

BLOOMBERG PURSUITS

FALL STYLE

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Every October in Mongolia, among the high-altitude crags of the Altai Mountains, the ancient nomadic tradition of falconry comes to life. The area is home to the native *burkitshi*, who have trained eagles to aid in their hunting expeditions. Now you can join in. Jalsa Urubshurow, founder of **Nomadic Expeditions** and the Golden Eagle Festival, which runs from Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, offers seven-day guided immersions with a local family. Stay in yurts that come with hand-carved wooden beds warmed by wood-burning stoves. (George Soros and Russian billionaire Anatoly Skurov are former

clients.) At night, pair a dinner of goat ribs or *beshbarmak* stew with Chinggis Khan vodka and wine. In the morning, steaming cups of spiced milk tea arrive with breakfast before you ride out on horseback with the hooded birds to look for the tracks of lynx, rabbits, or foxes. When you find them, your hunter releases his eagle, which flies 100 to 200 feet up before it circles, locates, then dives on the animal. What these big birds lack in speed—70 mph, vs. a peregrine falcon's 200 mph—they make up for in mass. They weigh 14 pounds and have a 7-foot wingspan. The force of their attack can take out an animal as large as a wolf. "It's like a major league pitcher throwing a bowling ball," Urubshurow says. "Knocks them out cold." Getting there is an adventure in itself. From Ulaanbaatar (at least a 17-hour flight from New York), it's a 3-hour flight west to Ulgii, then 2 to 5 more hours via Land Cruiser into the wilds. *From \$15,995 per person, double occupancy; 800 998-6634 —JUSTIN OCEAN*

Eagle Landing

Hunt with the burkitshi in the Altai Mountains of Mongolia