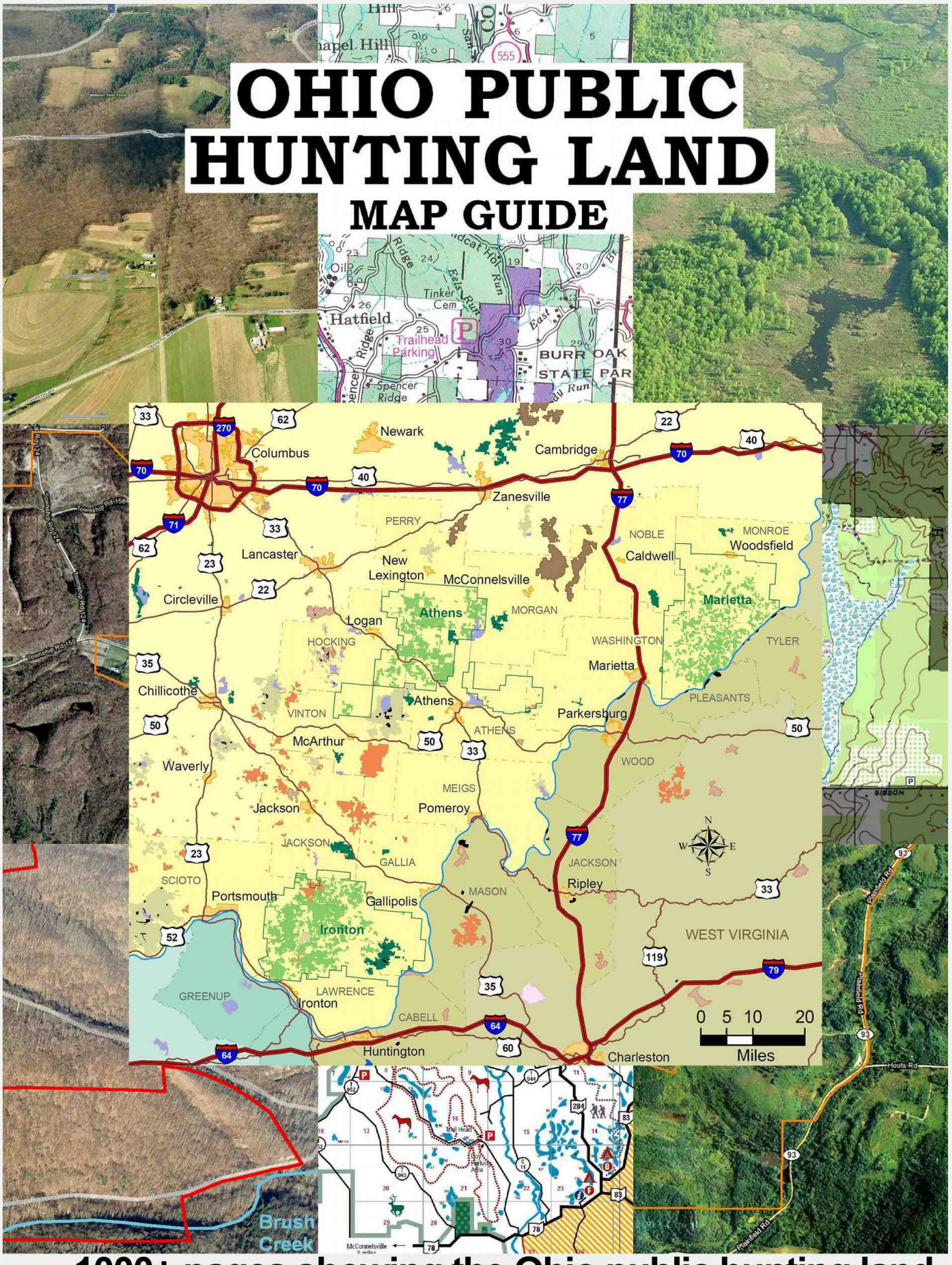
OHIO PUBLIC HUNTING LAND

MAP GUIDE



0050 **1000+ pages showing the Ohio public hunting land**

Public Hunting Lands 1-Mile Scale 29-Page Map Plan

The maps in the 29 page set to follow are shown in standard 2500 x 3300 size.
They are adapted from the ODNR's online OHRAIM map at 1-mile scale.
The areas and boundaries shown are accurate up to around 0325 time frame.
Six more similar County maps show 47 small numbered County wildlife areas.
The pages are cropped from the OHM Big 1-mile PDF.
See also the Big 1-mile PDF for this material in one file.
Different area types have color coded boundary lines.
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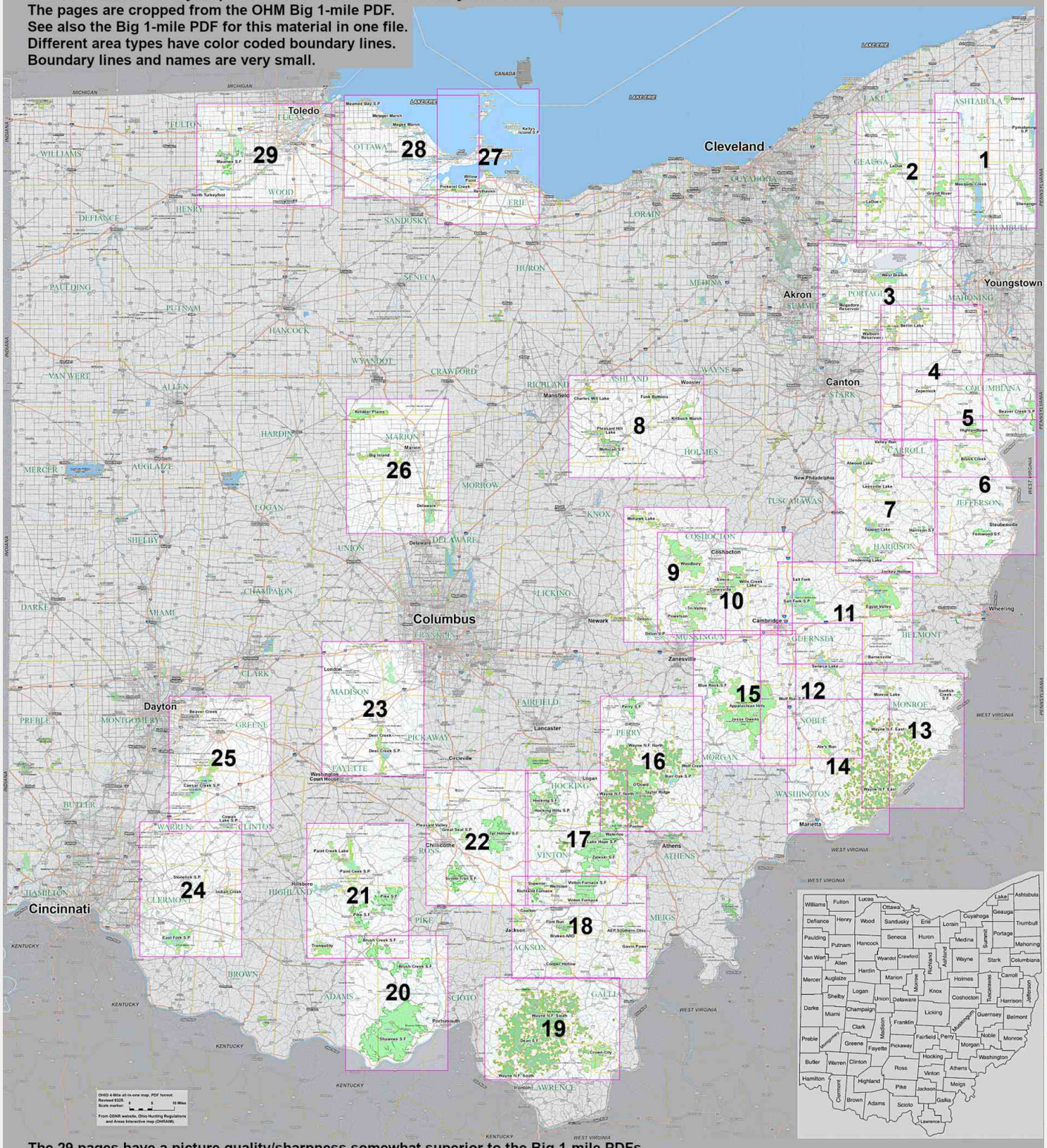
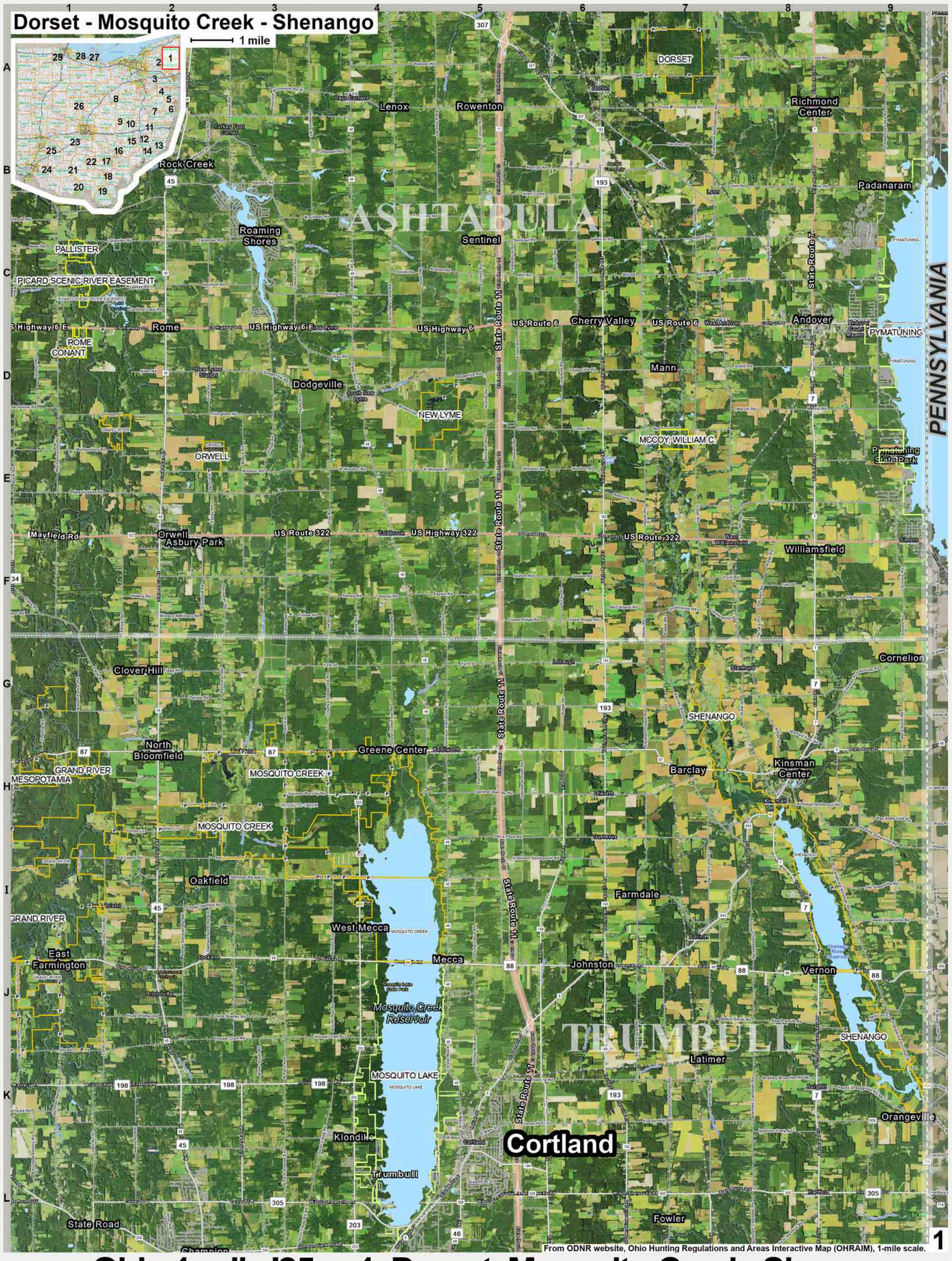


The 29 pages have a picture quality/sharpness somewhat superior to the Big 1-mile PDFs.
In 0926 there are 6 more pages of County maps that show the County wildlife areas.
Sandusky, Wood, Hancock, Fayette, Pickaway, and Ross Counties have 1-mile maps.
They feature the numbered County wildlife areas, like "Fayette County Wildlife Area 1".
The 6 County pages are in the set alphabetically, and in "Ohio" on pages 4754-4759 too.
In the 0926 set, the Hancock County 1-mile map is shown only on page 4756 in "Ohio".

0100 Ohio 1-mile map plan, public hunting lands, 29 pages, 0325



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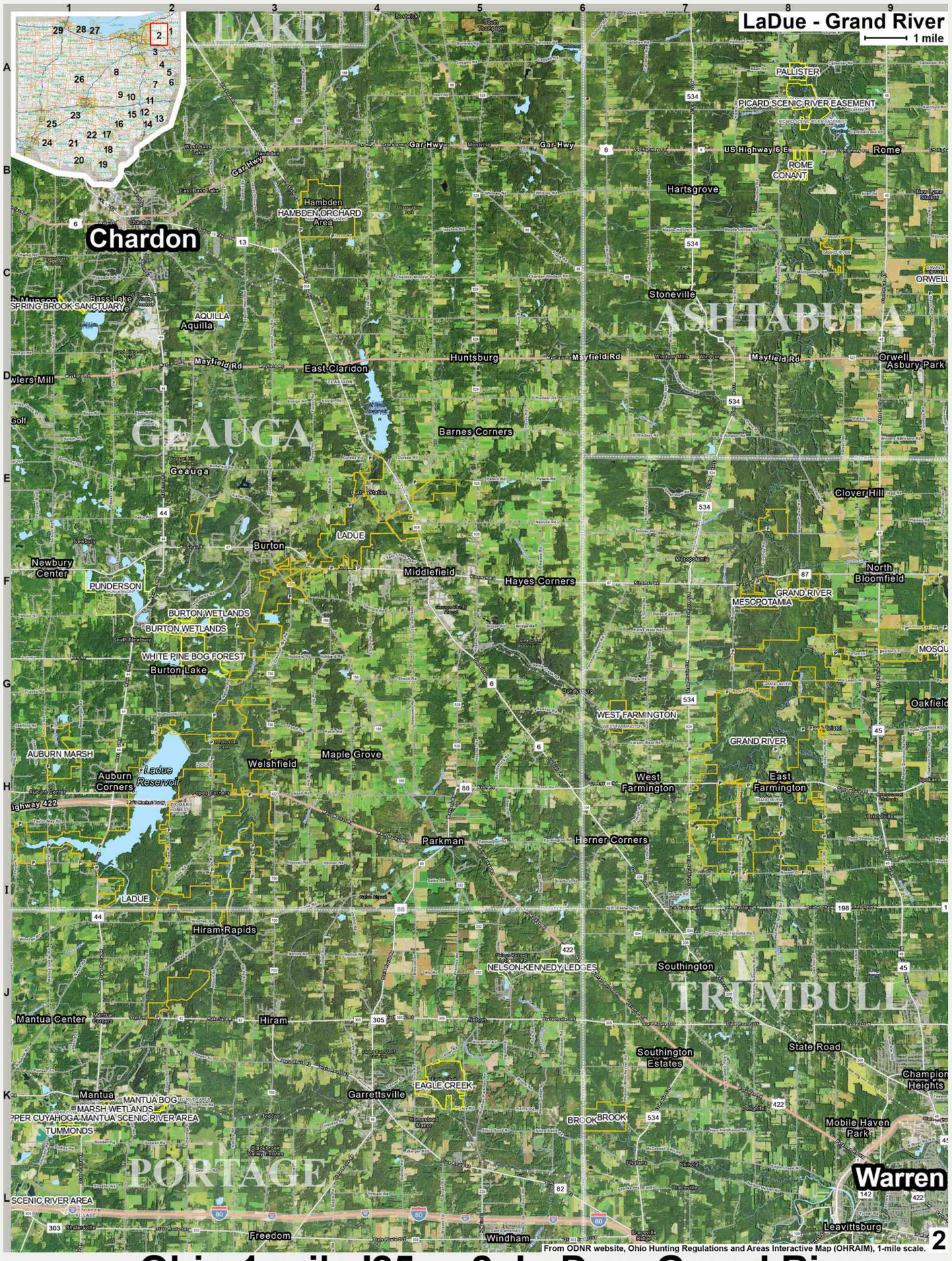

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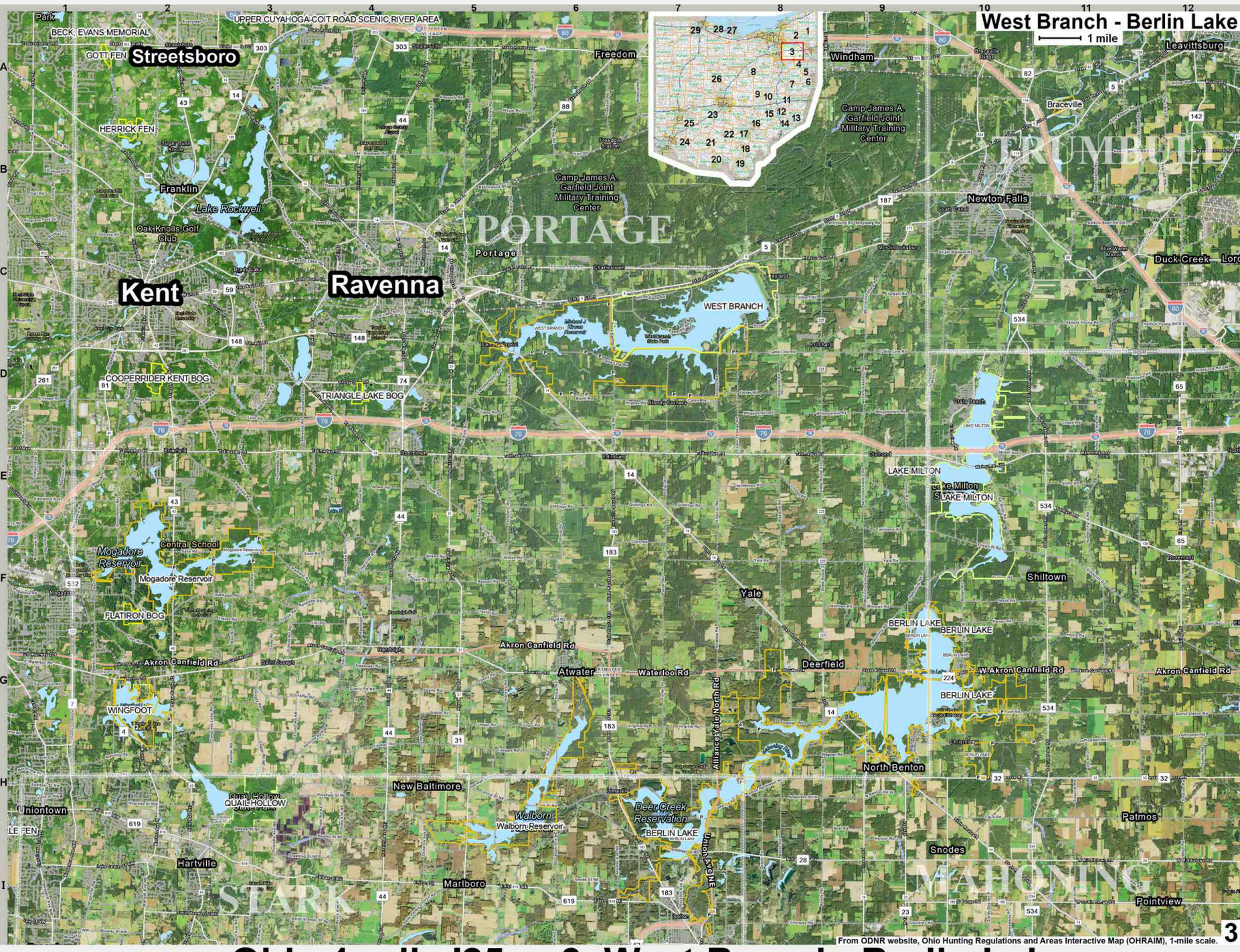

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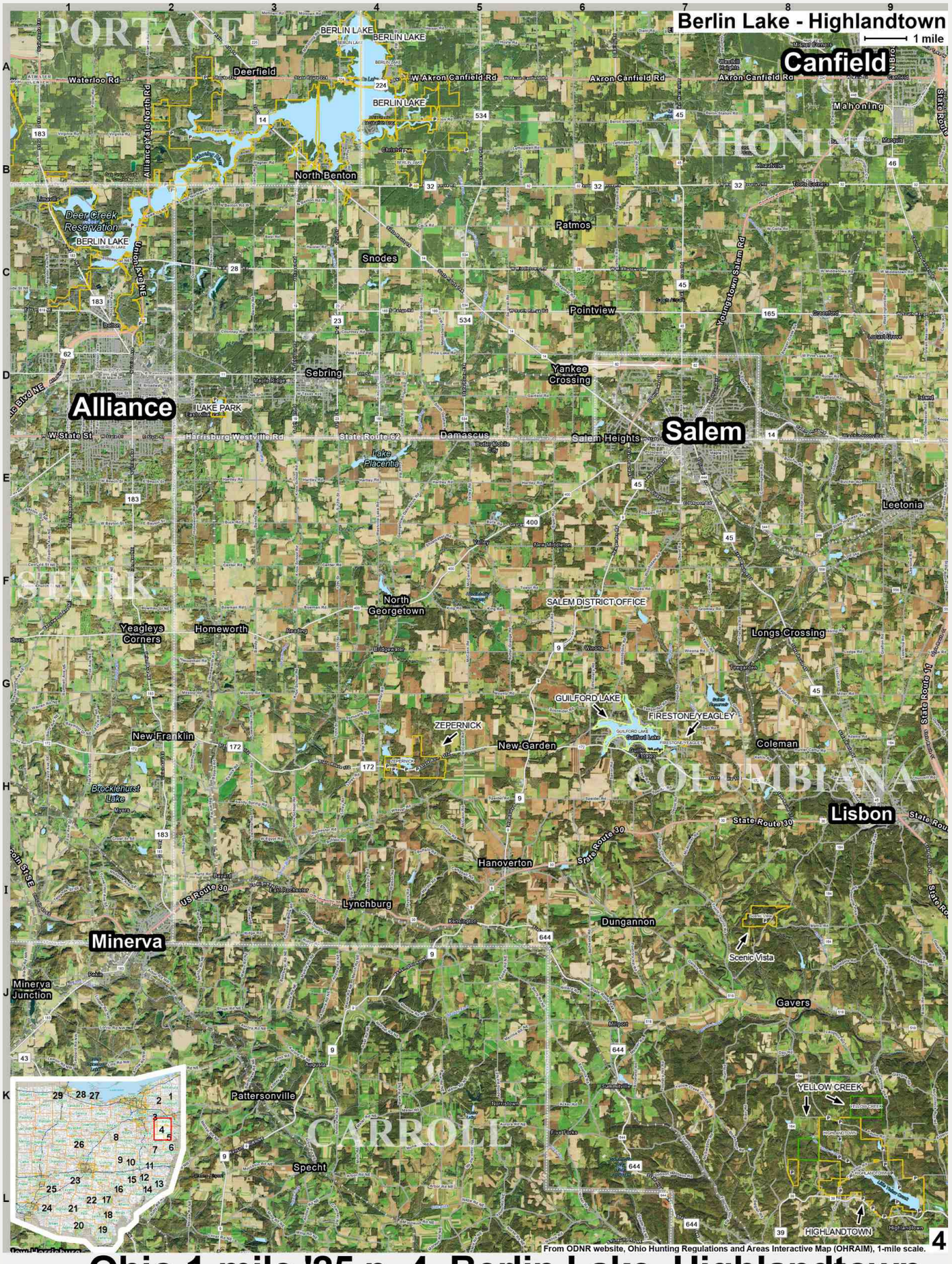

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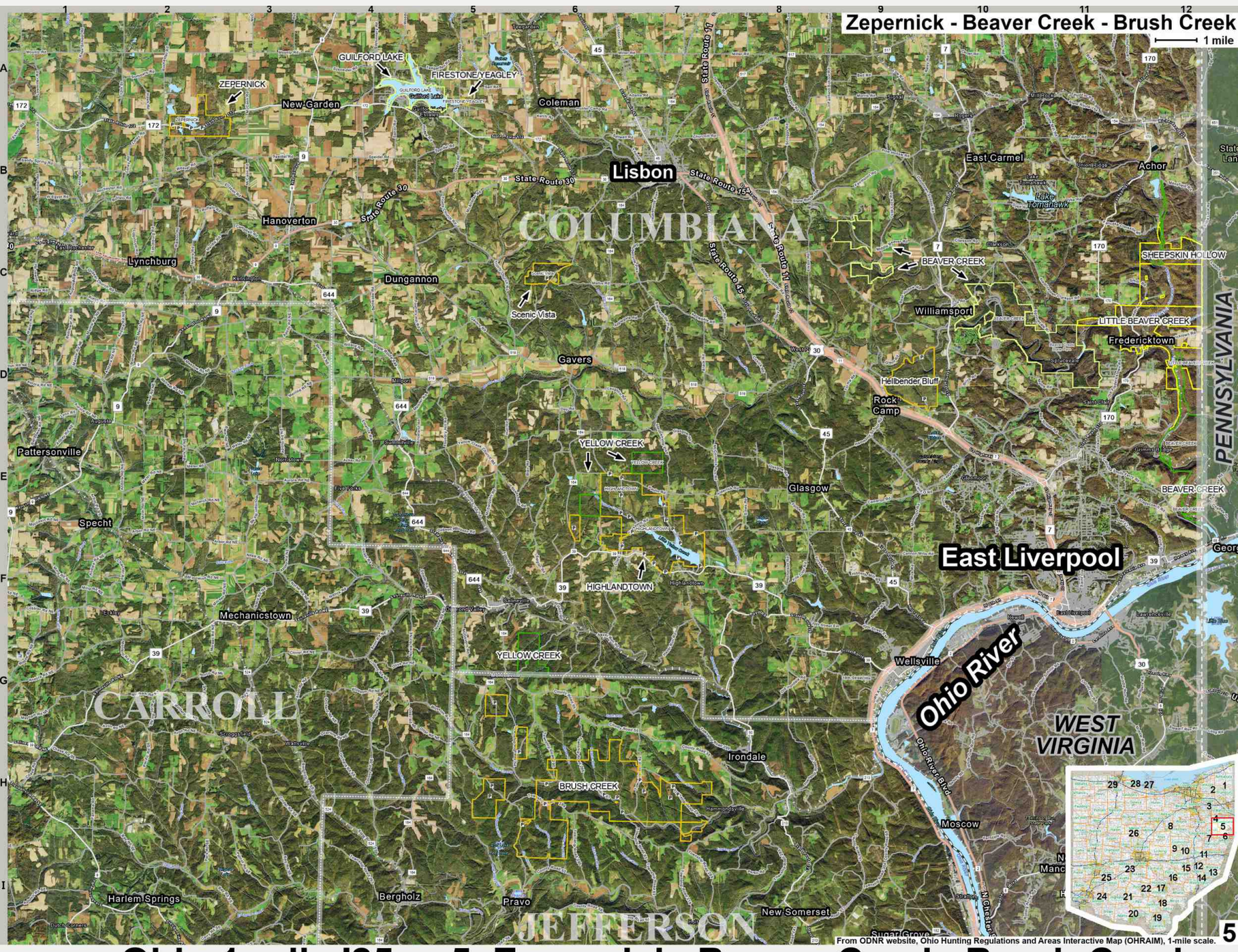

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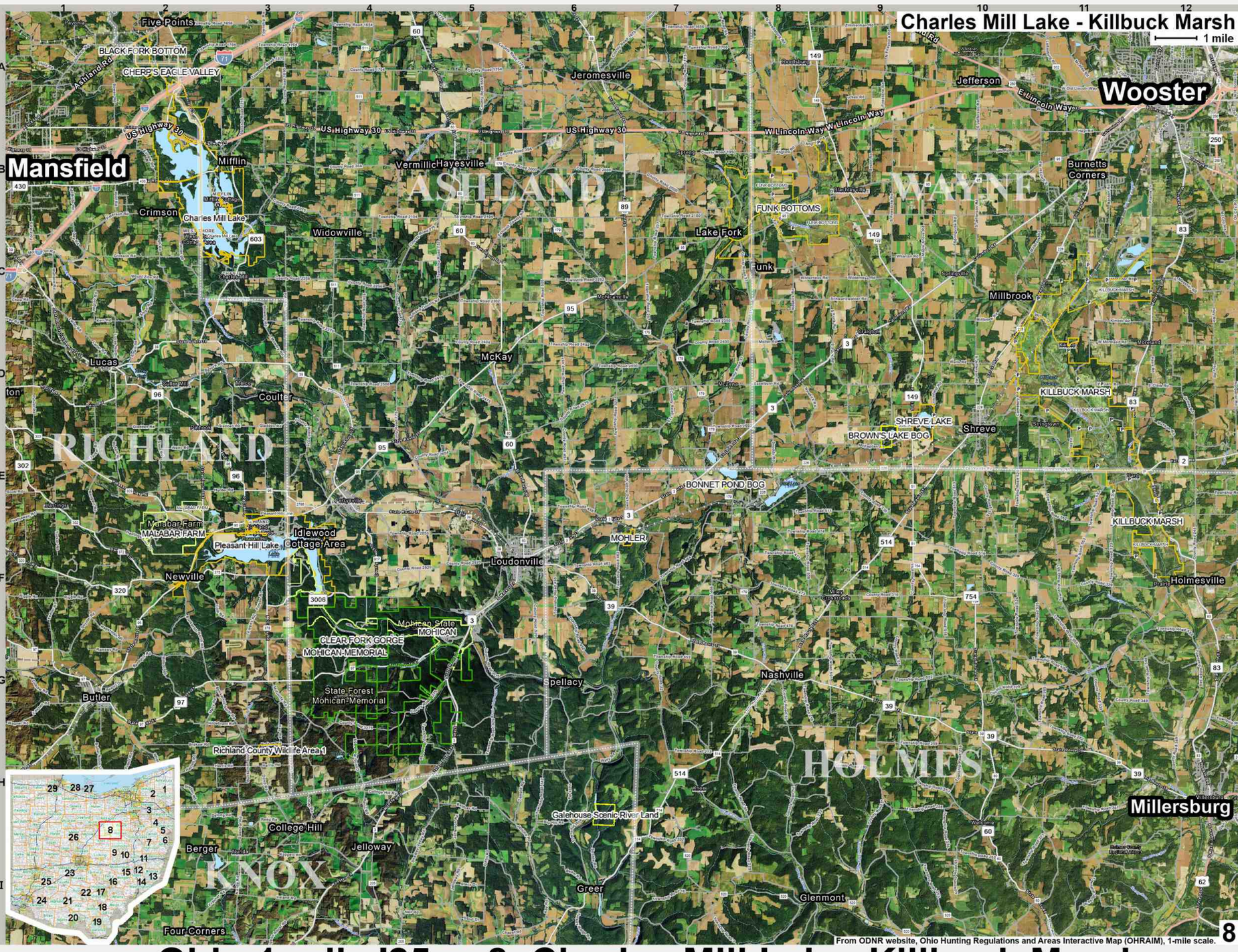

From ODNR website, Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map (OHRAIM), 1-mile scale.

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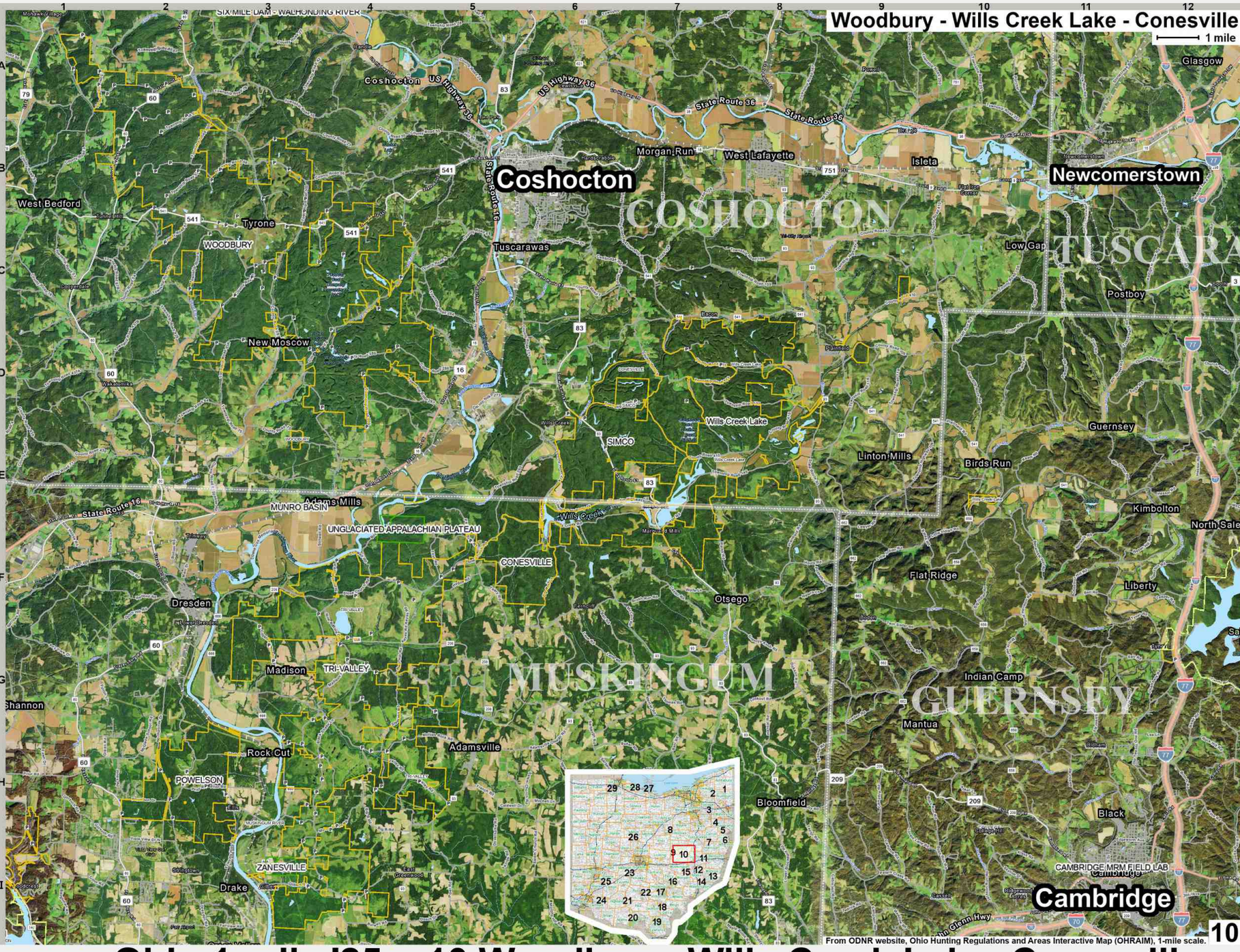

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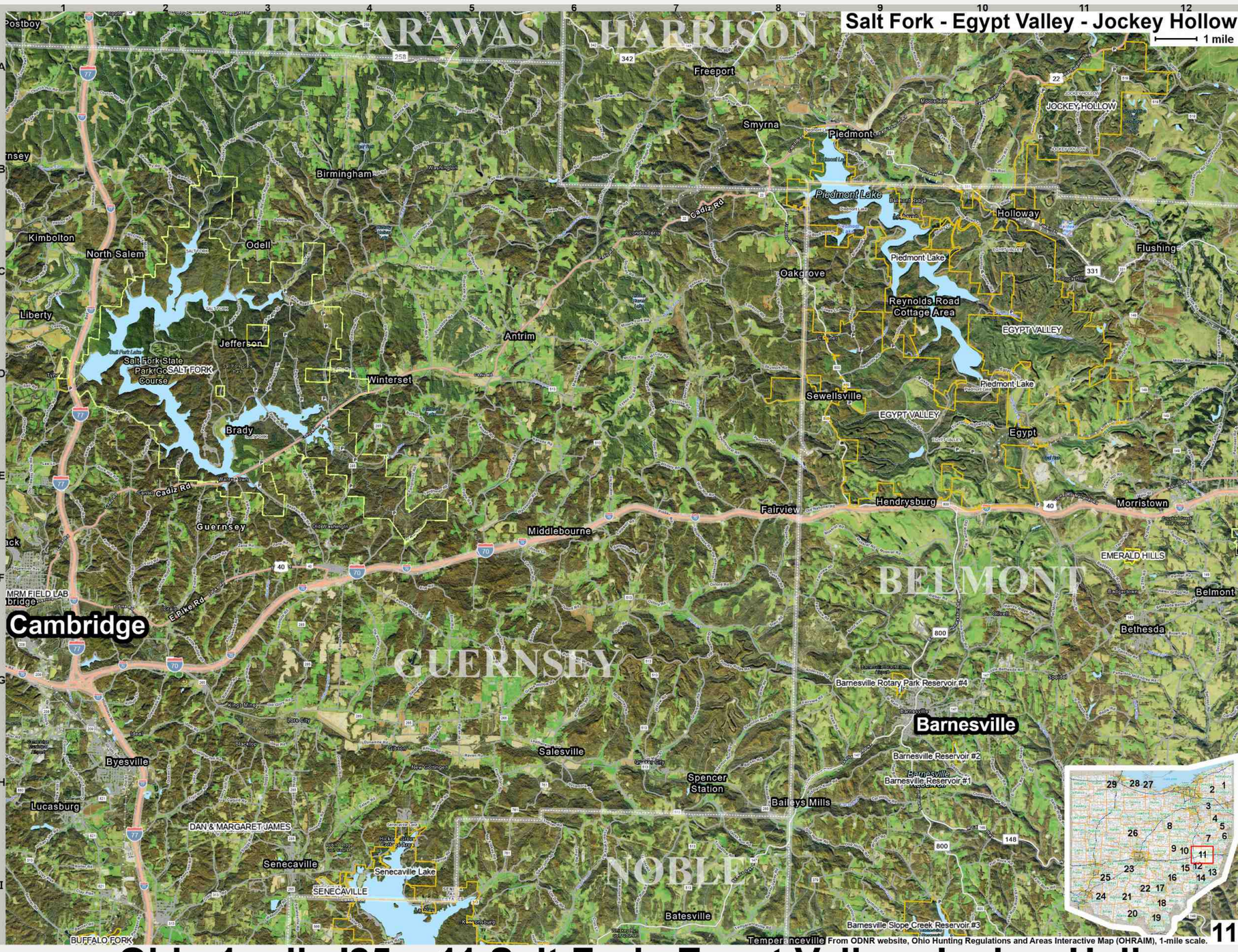

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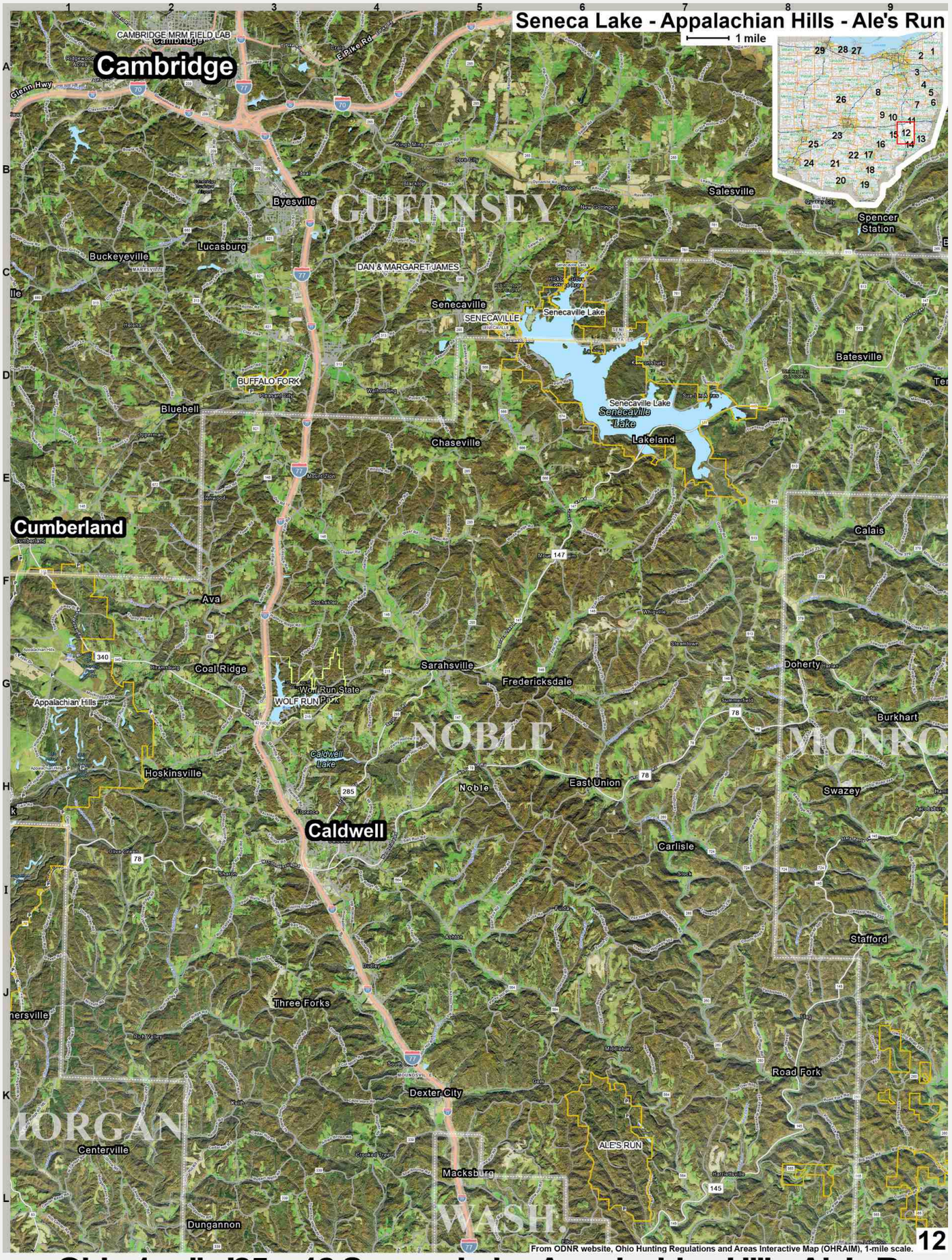

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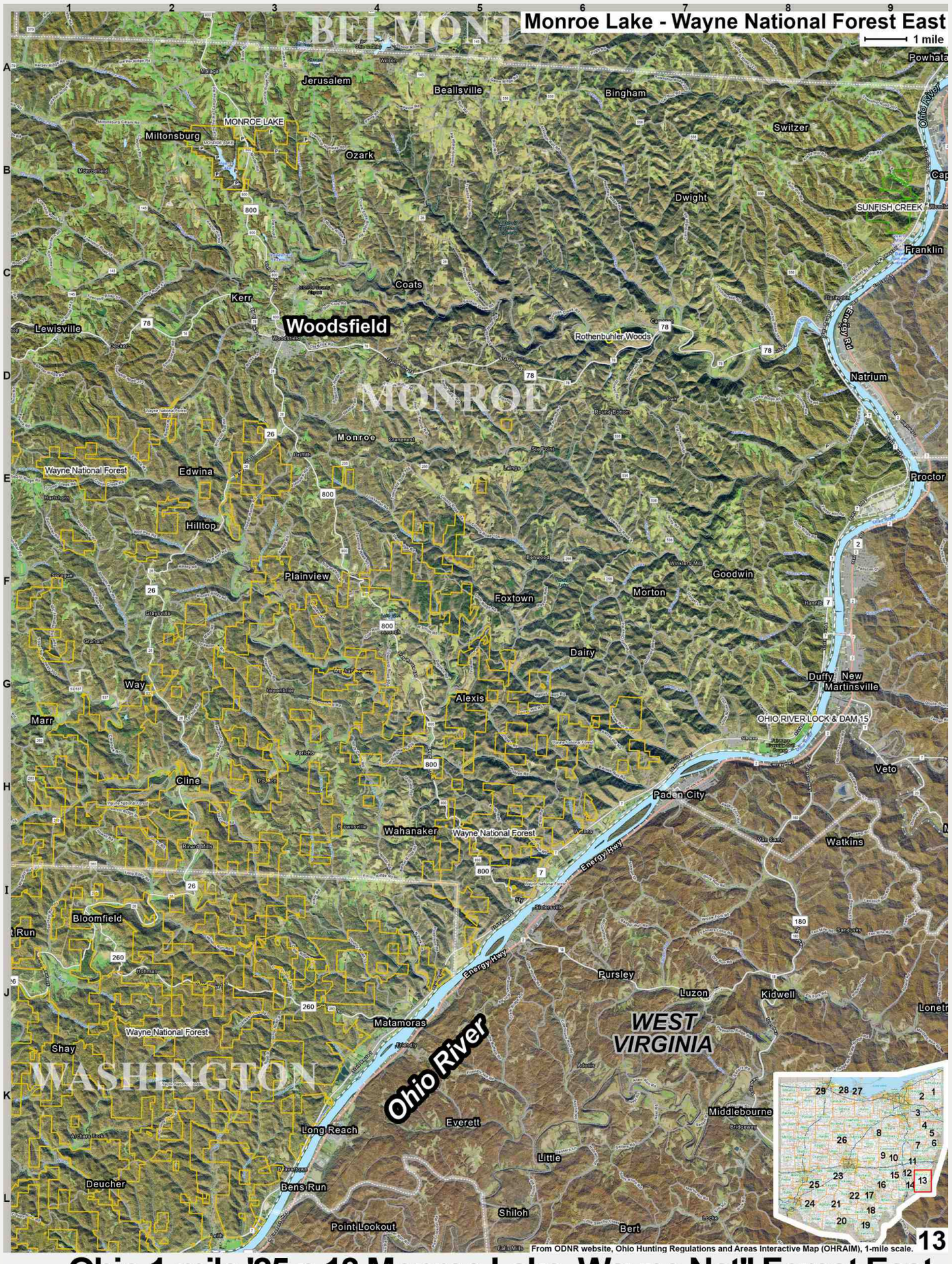

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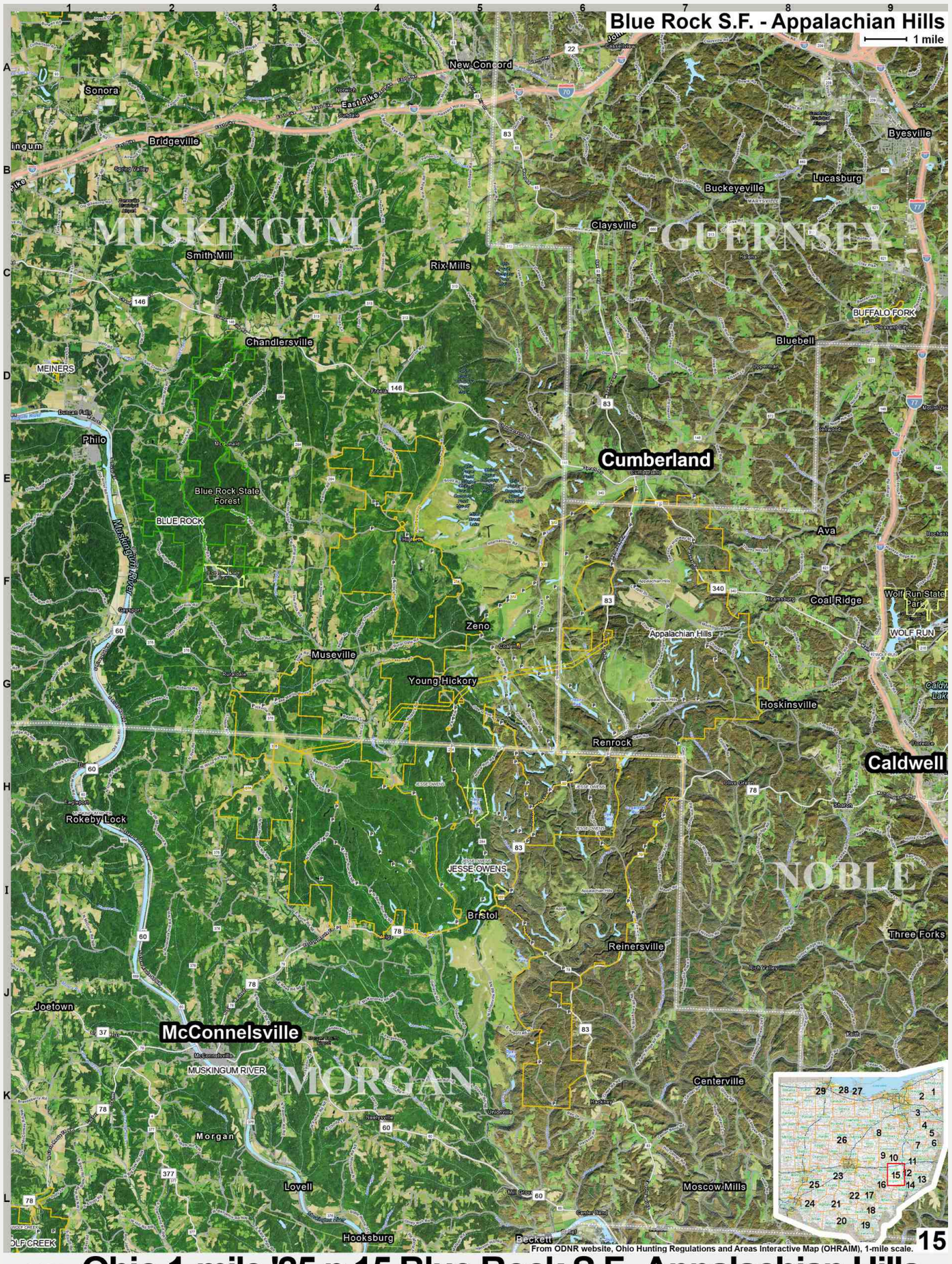

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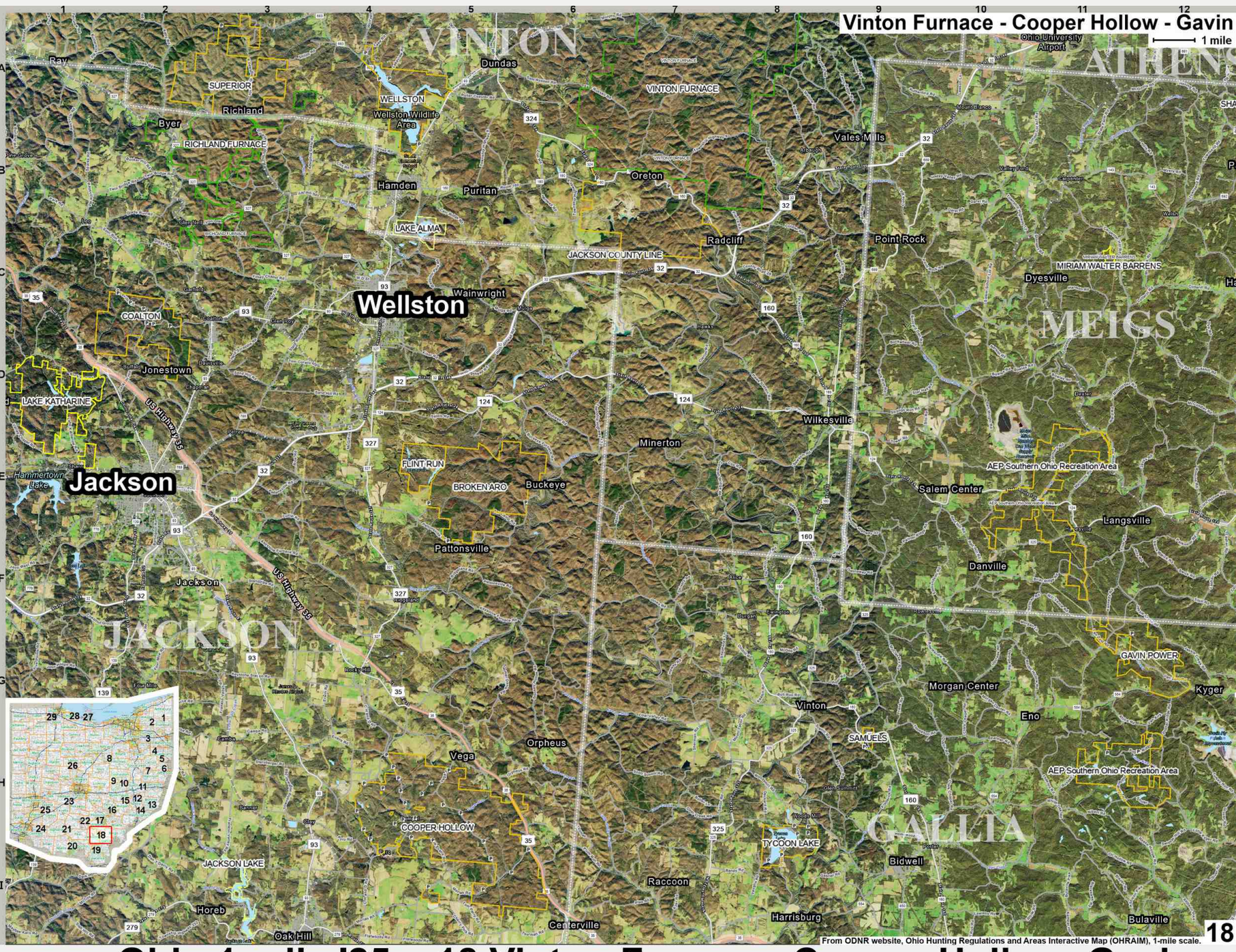

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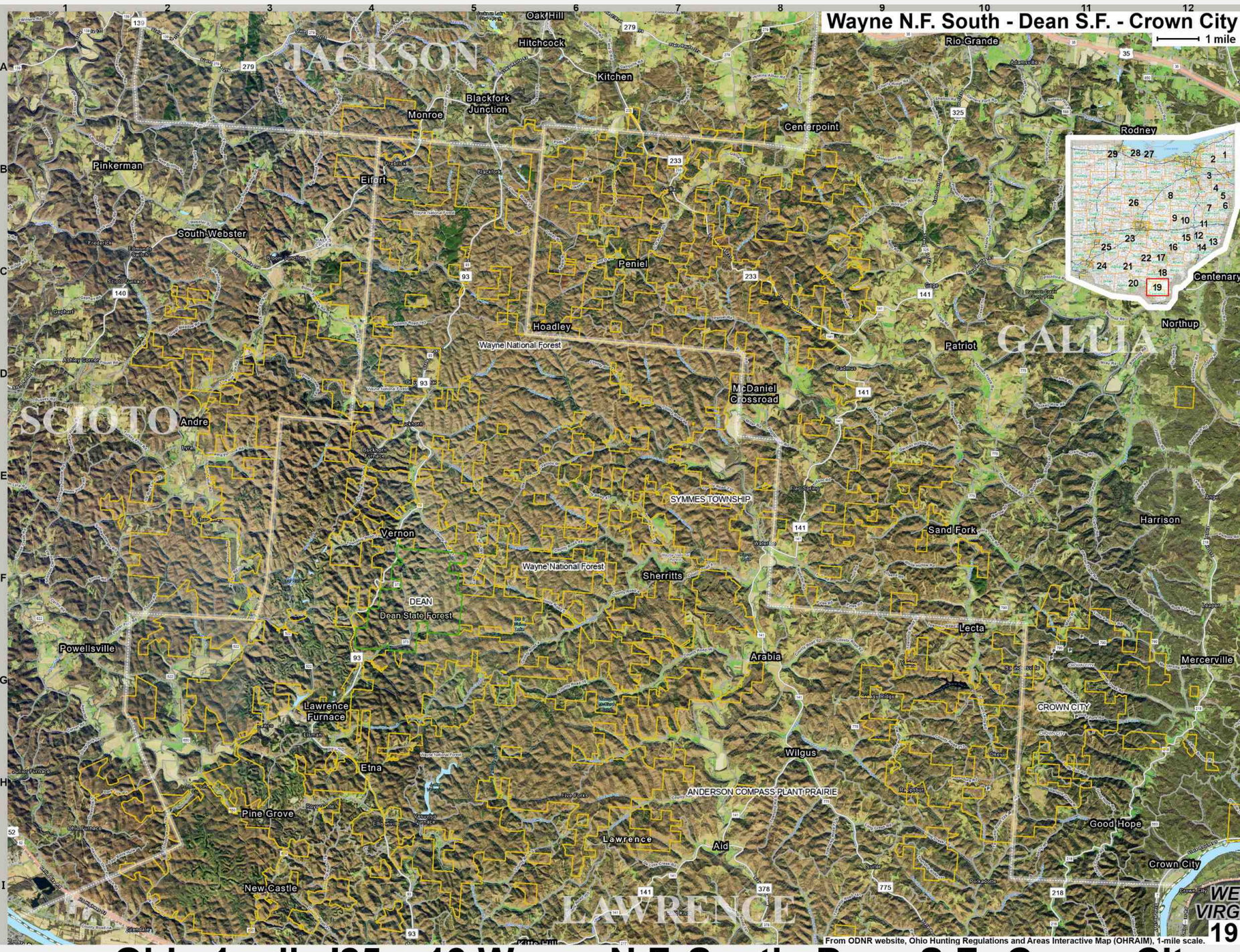

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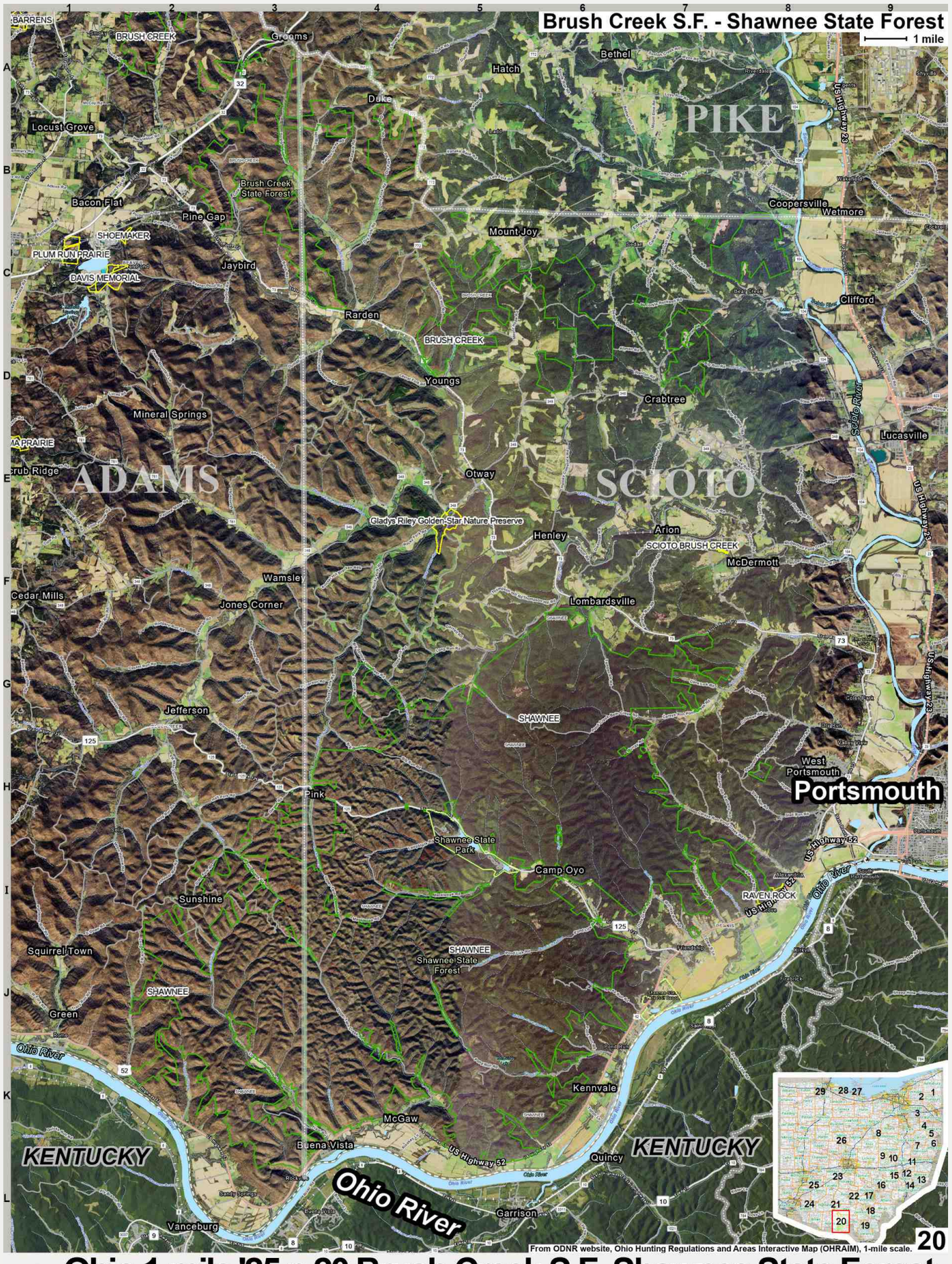

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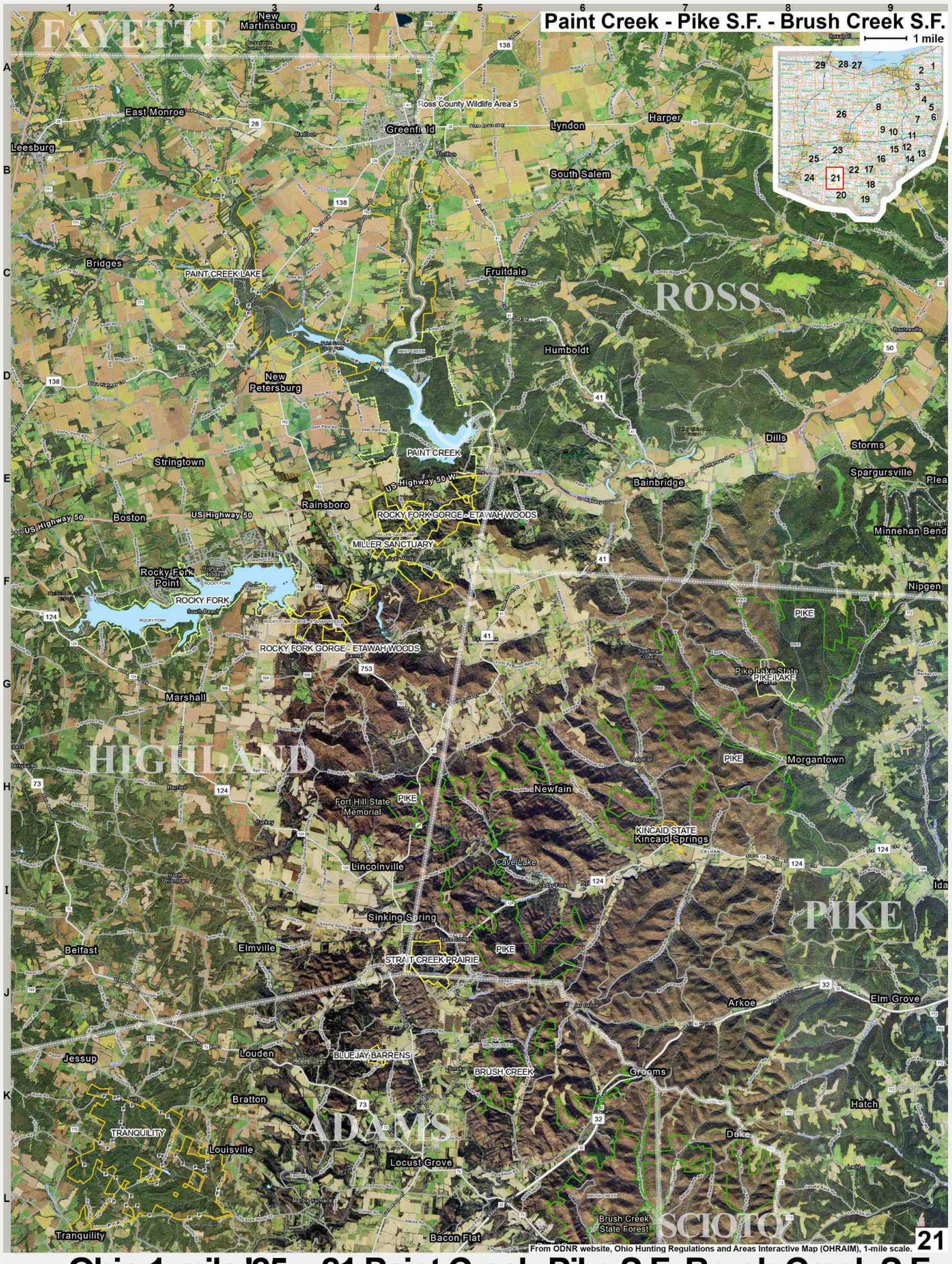

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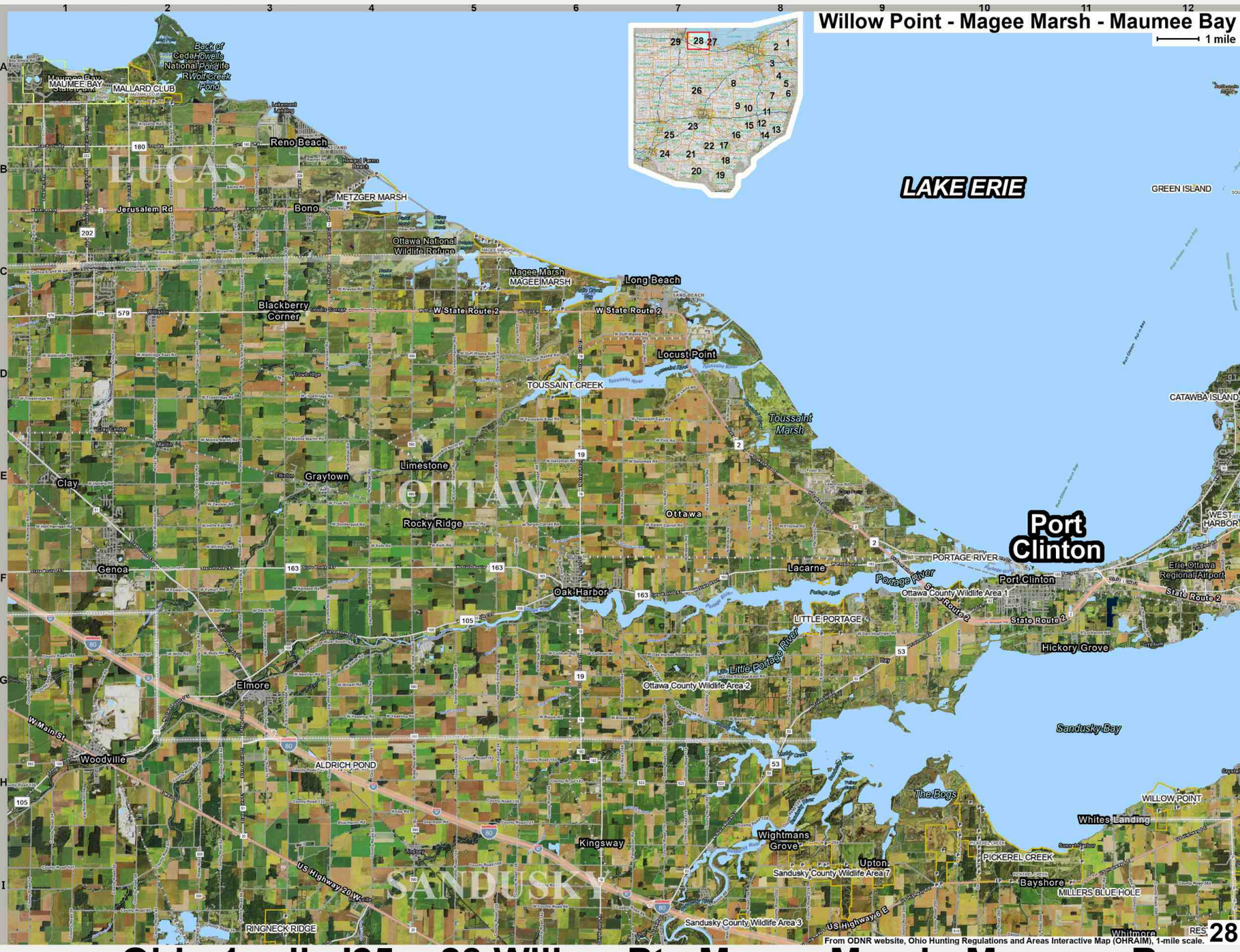

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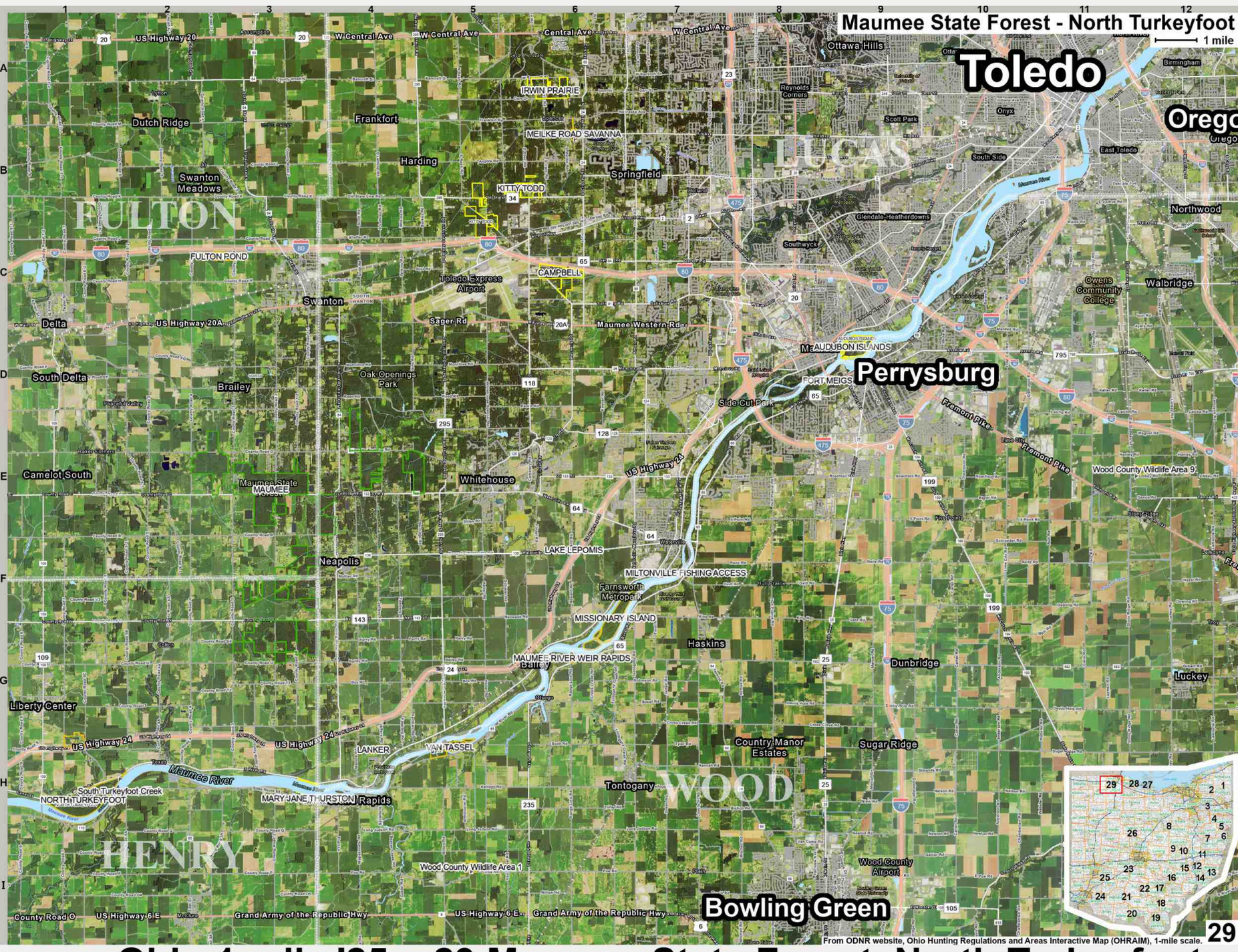

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See "Ohio..." in "O" for road and area maps.

For maps that show public areas located on a map of Ohio, see "Ohio Public Lands".
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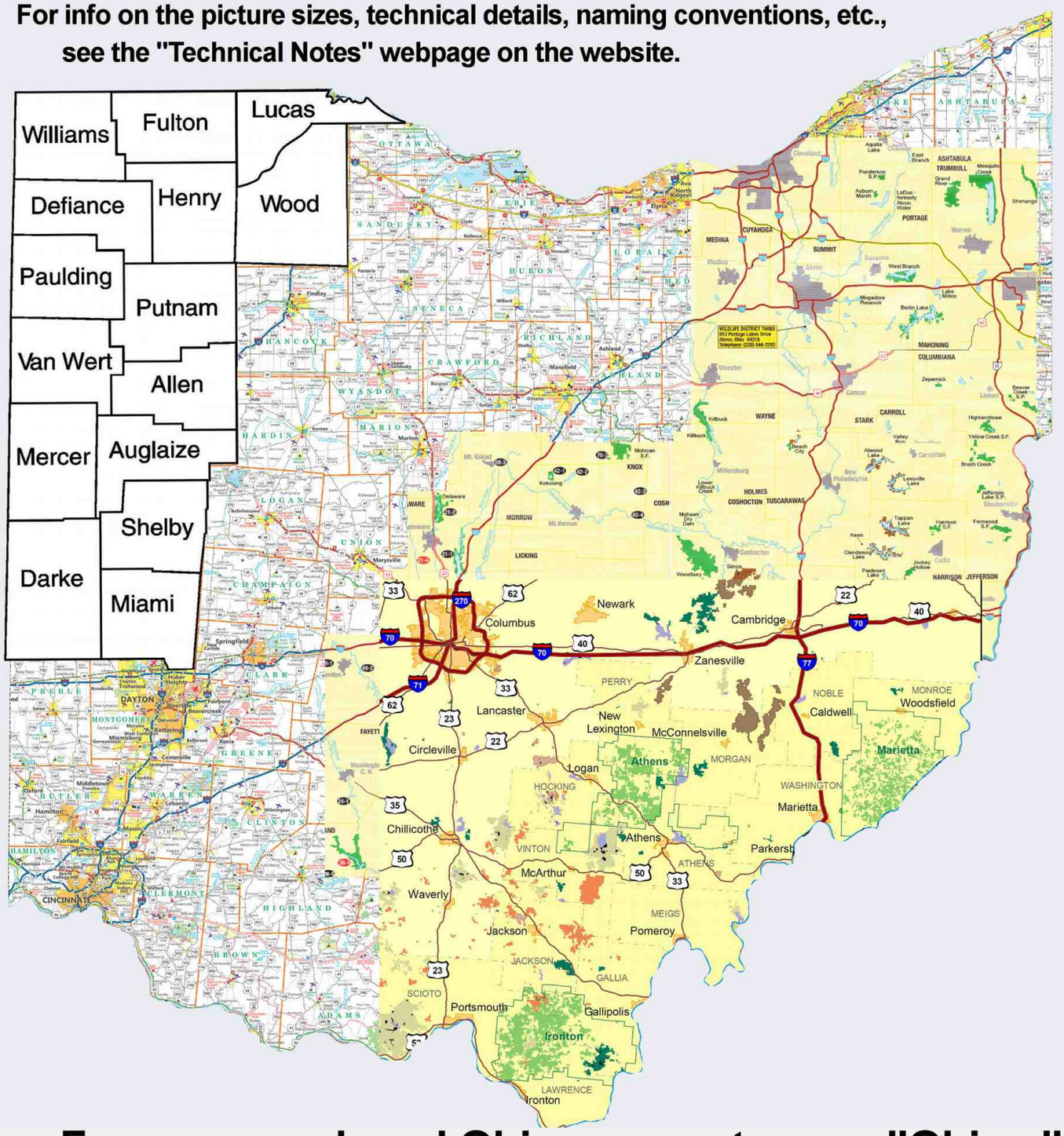

 For area, road, and Ohio maps, etc., see "Ohio..."

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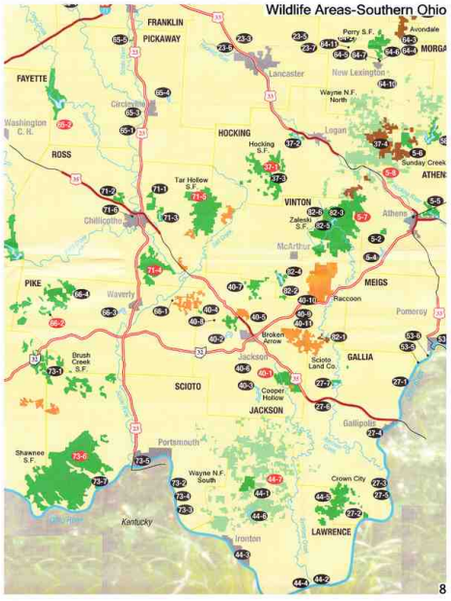
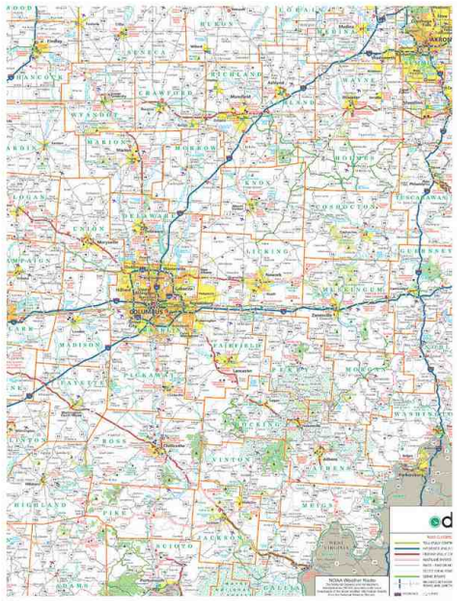


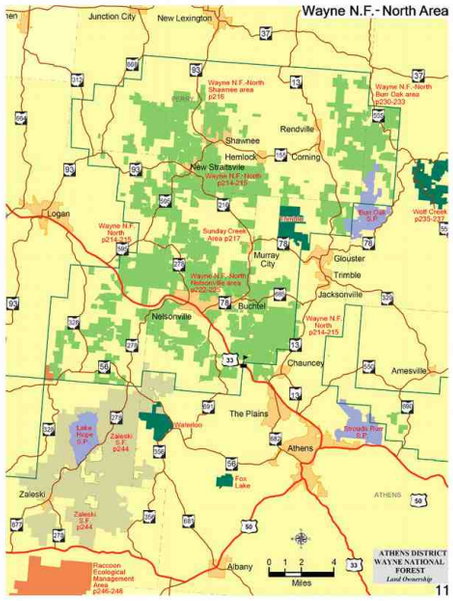
Large scale vicinity maps show ODNR areas all over Ohio, Wayne N.F. areas, MWCD, and AEP areas.



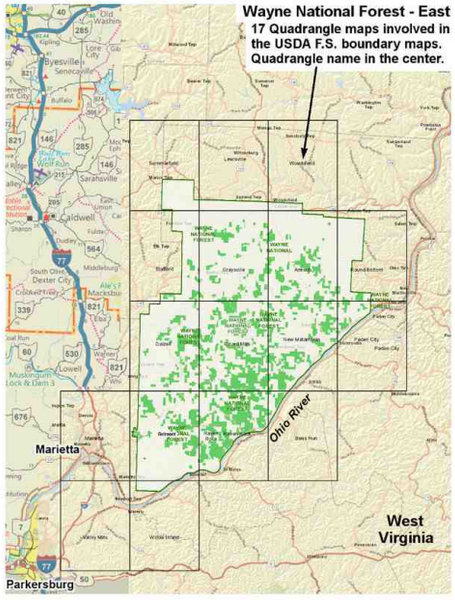
See ODNR areas on the OHRAIM maps in "O". Boundaries are shown on large-scale photos. These show all ODNR properties in the view.



Detailed road maps show the wildlife areas too. Find them on Ohio road maps in "O". See how to get there and what's in the area.



Wayne N.F. vicinity maps.



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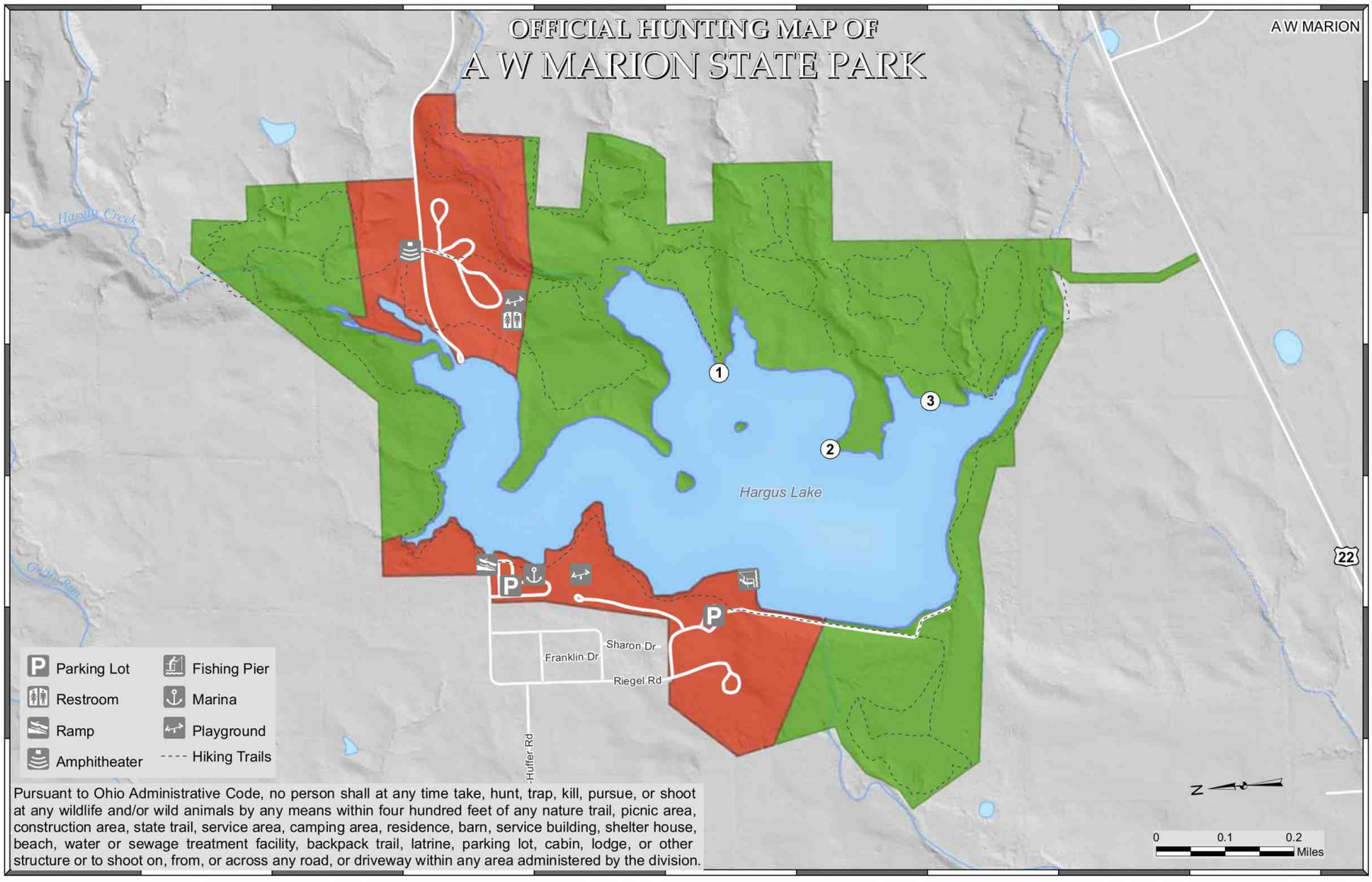
 A variety of maps make a guide to the public areas



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

(1) Lottery Duck Blind Area

Open to Waterfowl Only†

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

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0215 A. W. Marion State Park Hunting Map

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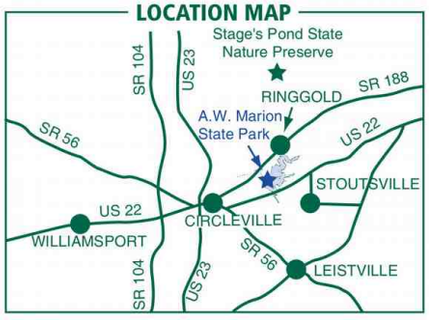
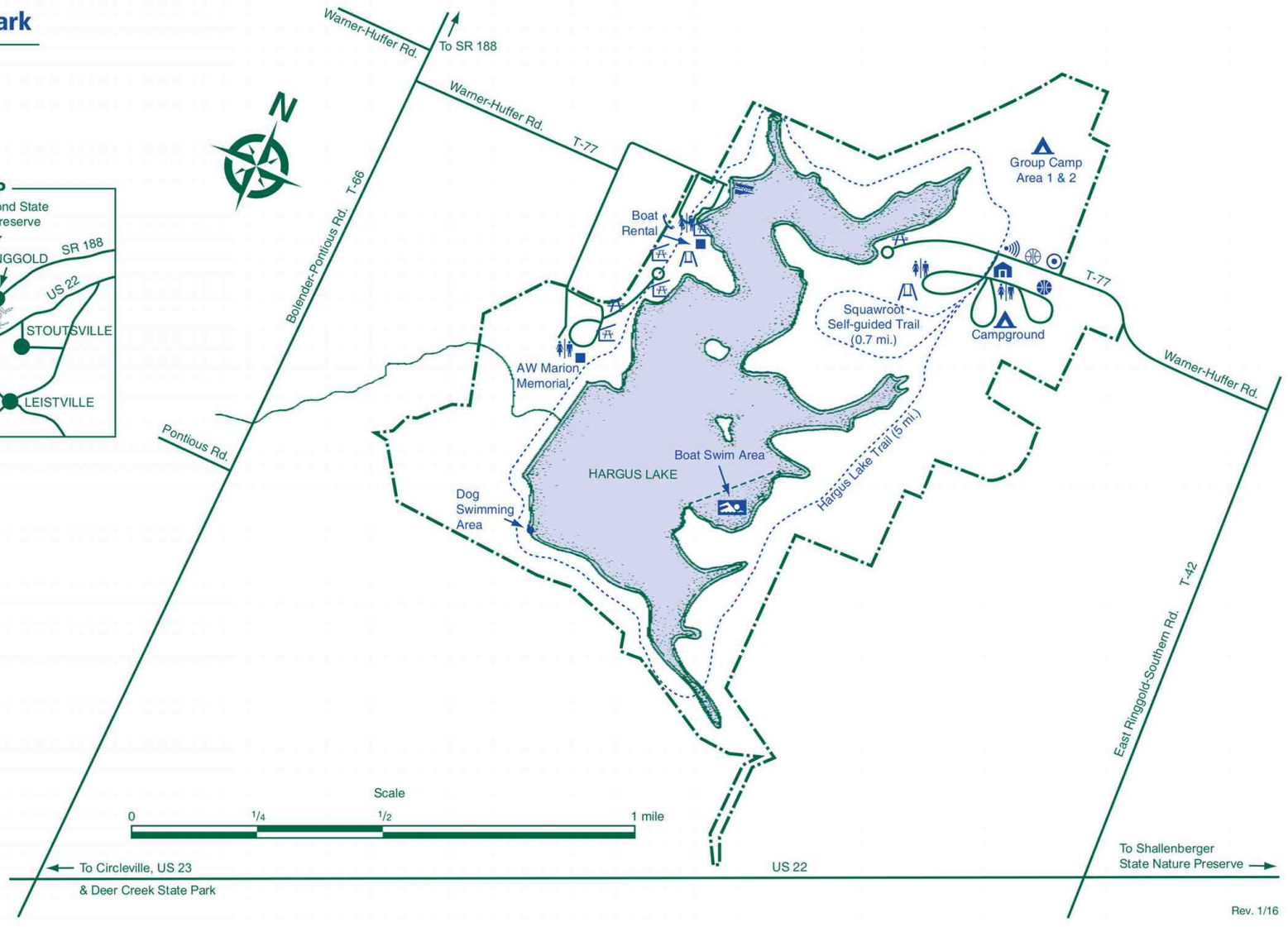
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Administrative office:
Deer Creek State Park
(740) 869-3124 - Park Office







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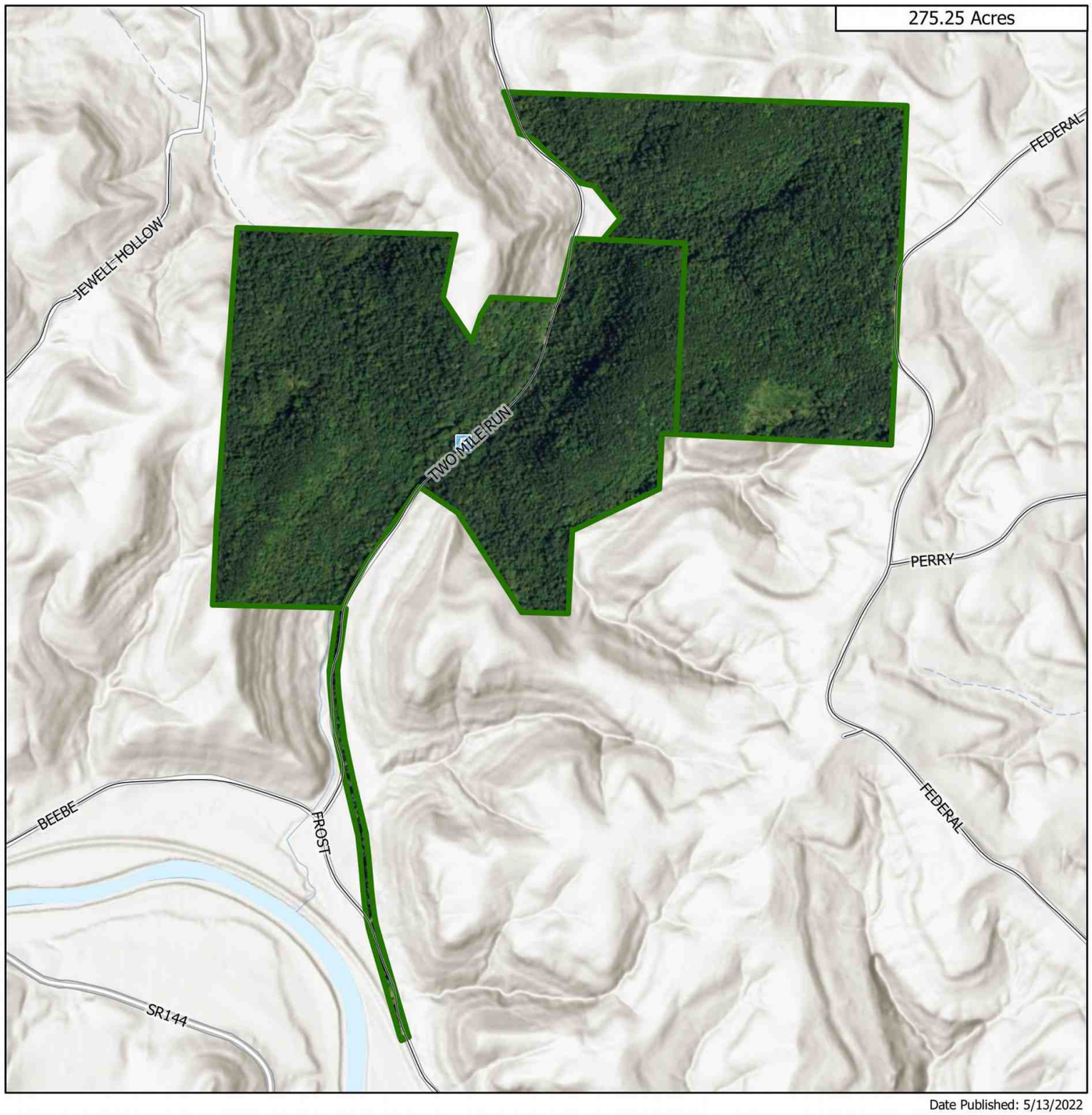

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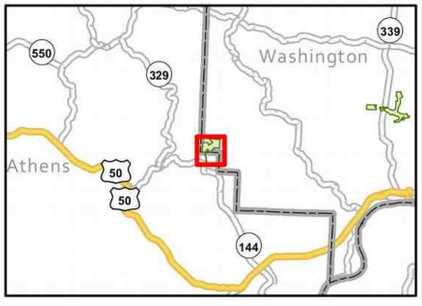

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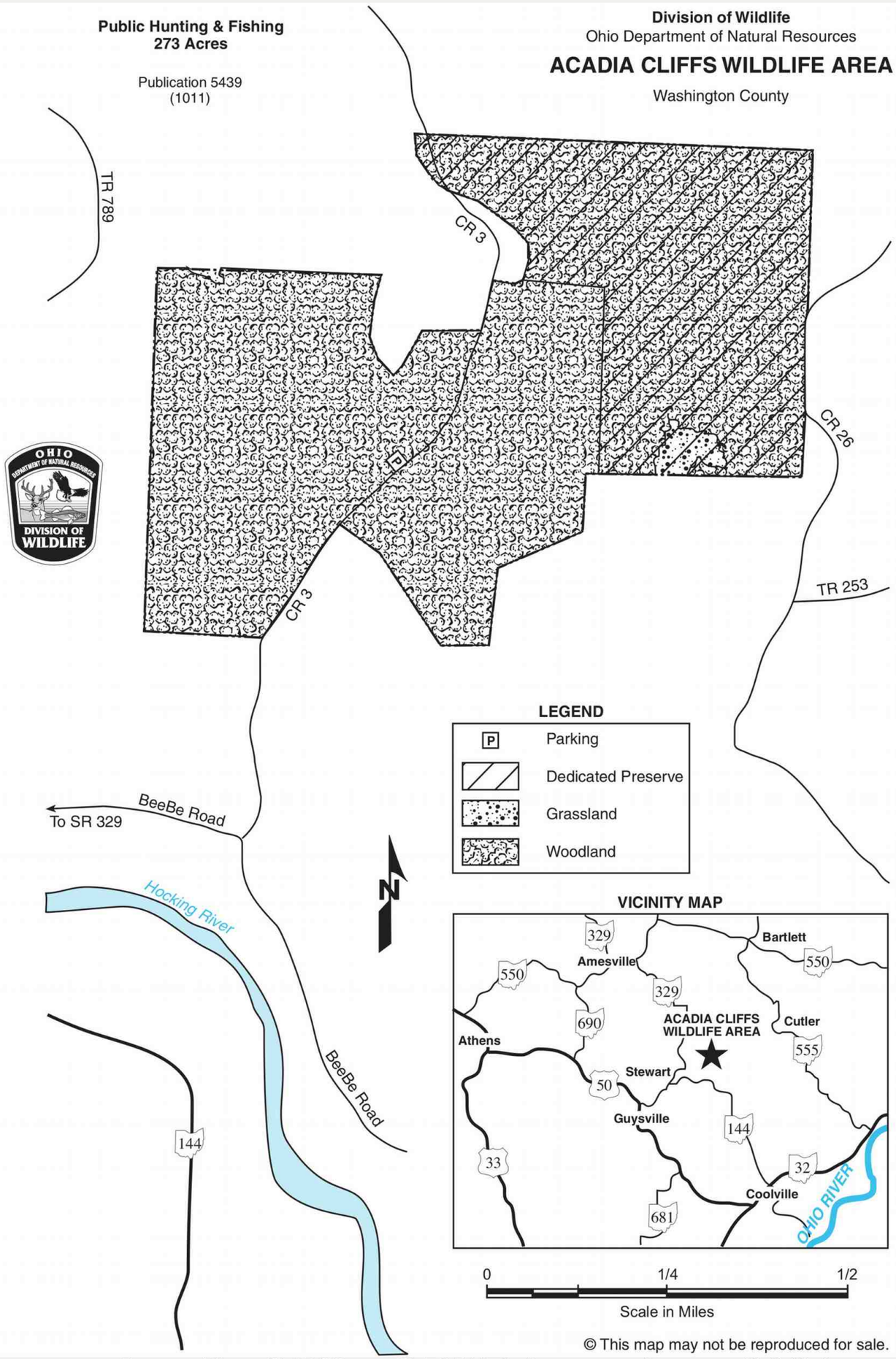
Washington County



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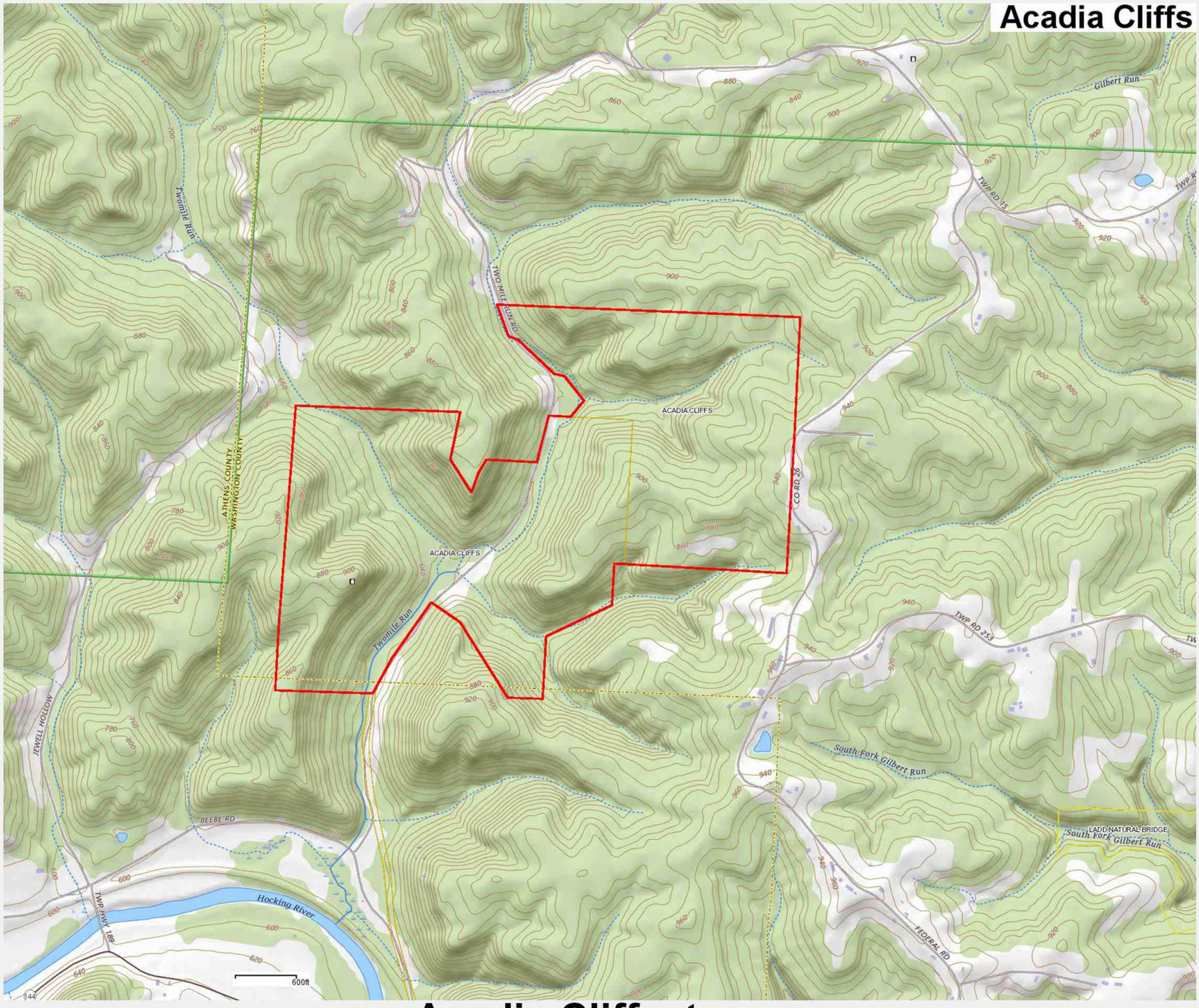

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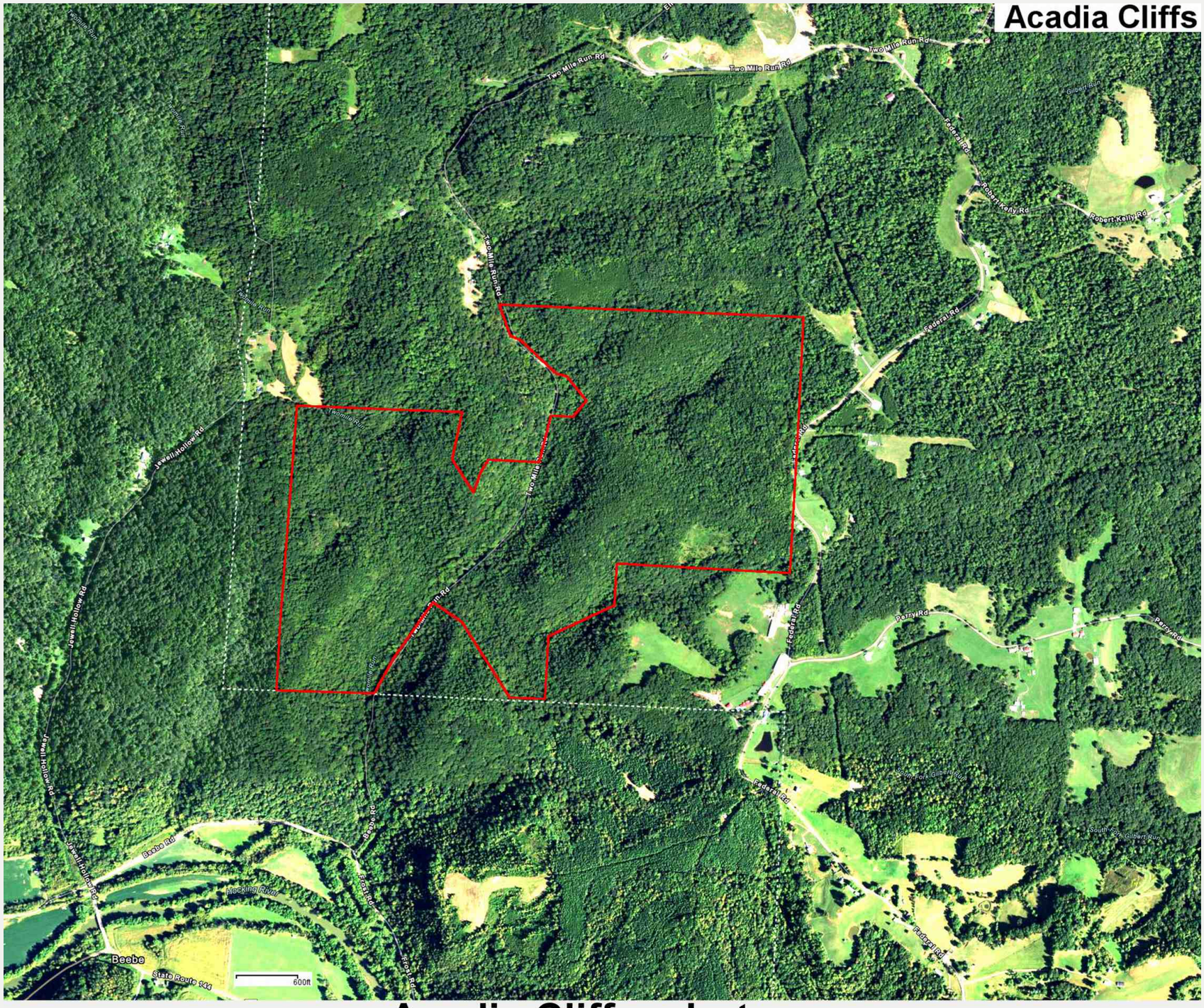

0225 **Acadia Cliffs photo**



ACADIA CLIFFS WILDLIFE AREA

Washington County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

21 miles from Belpre
23 miles from Athens
29 miles from Marietta
75 miles from Chillicothe

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This unique, 273-acre wildlife area lies in the southwest corner of Washington County. It can be reached by way of County Road 3 from State Route 555.

The area includes steep, rocky terrain, varied forest types, and a small stream. Nearly all of it is wooded. The ridges and steep slopes are mostly mature, upland oak-hickory forest. One stream, Twomile Run, flows from north to south through the area. Vegetation along Twomile Run is mostly bottomland hardwoods of pole and sawlog size, with small openings comprised primarily of alder and elderberry.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was received as a donation from the ODNR-Division of Natural Areas and Preserves in 1998. Wildlife management work has included the protection and improvement of existing woodland.

Hunting is the major recreational use, along with nature study, hiking, bird watching, mushroom hunting, and berry and nut picking.

WILDLIFE

The primary game species are gray squirrel, wild turkey, white-tailed deer, raccoon, and ruffed grouse. Most furbearers common to the region are found on the area. Migratory game species such as crow and woodcock are present both as residents and migrants. Red-tailed hawks, screech owls, and turkey vultures are common birds of prey found here. Many songbirds and small nongame mammals live in the mixed forest types.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

The area is most popular for gray and fox squirrel hunting. In the big-tree woods, gray squirrels far outnumber the fox squirrels. Ruffed grouse and deer hunting are also popular. Although trapping is limited, furbearers can be found at Twomile Run, which parallels the road going through the area.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

A 112-acre portion of Acadia Cliffs Wildlife Area was dedicated as a state nature preserve featuring a sandstone cliff community and upland oak forest. The sandstone outcrops found on the area support a rich array of flowering and medicinal plants including the rare Bradley's spleenwort, Obed shield lichen, and chalky ramalina.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

In keeping with the objective of perpetuating the wild state of this area, the facilities are limited to one roadside parking area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Wolf Creek Wildlife Area Manager, 961 S. State Route 78 S.W., Malta, Ohio 43758; phone (740) 962-2048.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

The entire area is open to hunting. The Wildlife Officer in March 2022 states that the Northeast tract does not have any unusual rules or restrictions. On the ODNR boundary map it is marked as a "Dedicated Preserve". For hunting, it is considered to be a wildlife area in the normal way.

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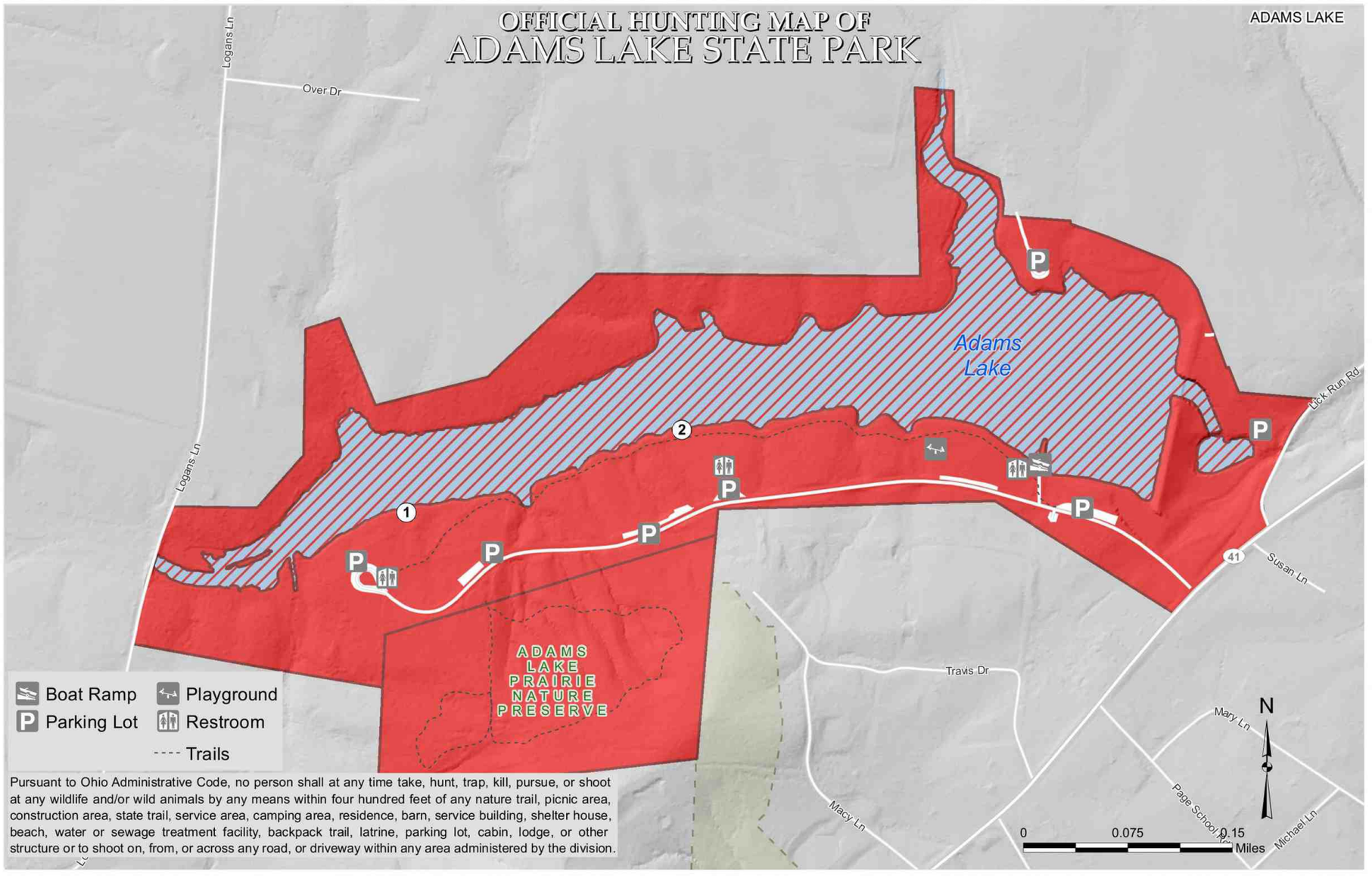
0228 **Acadia Cliffs ODNR text**



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0230 Adams Lake State Park Hunting Map

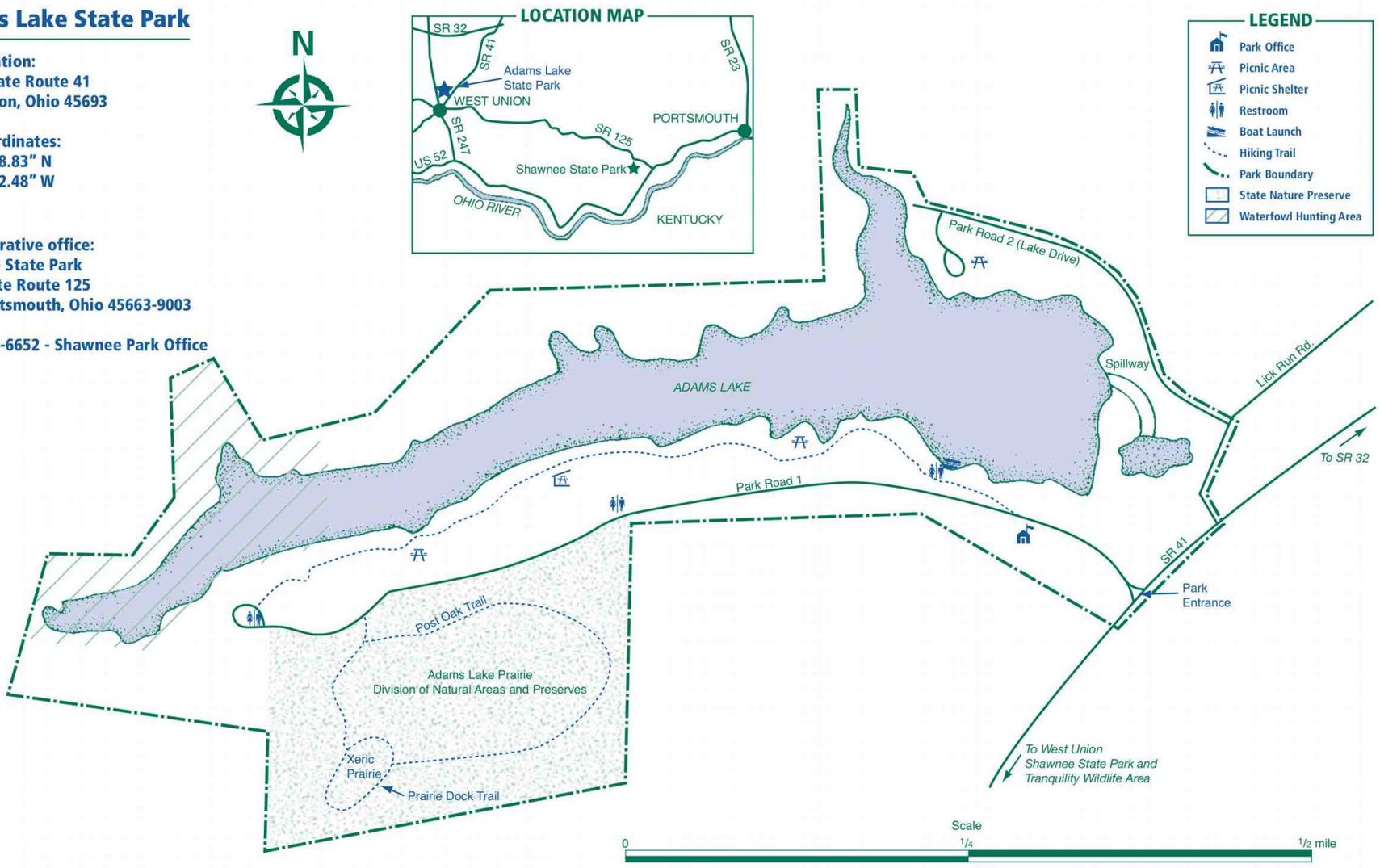
Adams Lake State Park

Park location:
14633 State Route 41
West Union, Ohio 45693

GPS Coordinates:
38° 44′ 28.83″ N
83° 31′ 12.48″ W

Administrative office:
Shawnee State Park
4404 State Route 125
West Portsmouth, Ohio 45663-9003

(740) 858-6652 - Shawnee Park Office



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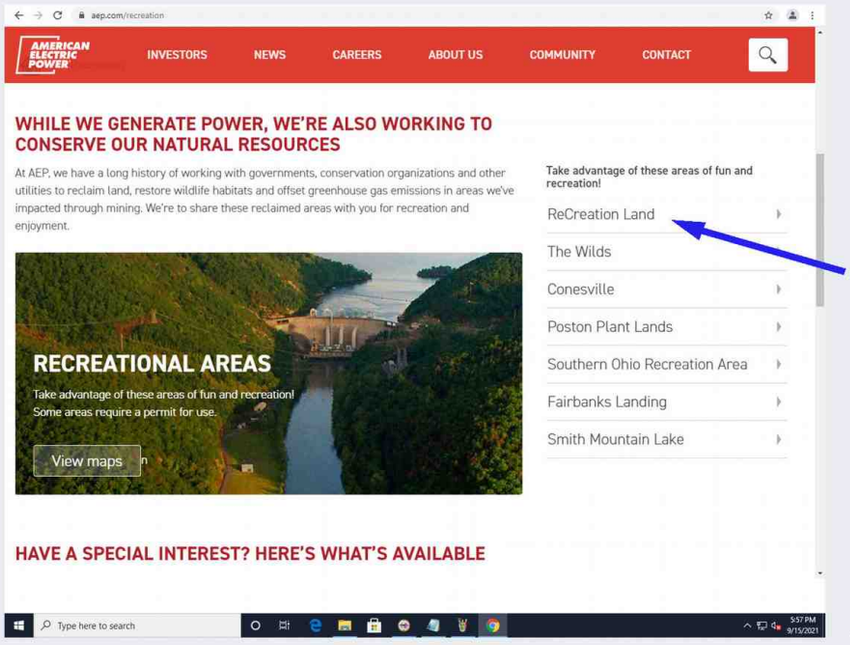
0231 Adams Lake State Park Park Map



AEP lands in September 2021

AEP website from 0921 shows current lands open to hunting. Fairbanks and Smith are unimportant for Ohio hunting. The Wilds is a NO HUNTING wildlife preserve.

In 0823, all of ReCreation Land is now called Appalachian Hills wildlife area. No permit required.

By August 2023 timeframe, all of the AEP ReCreation Land area had been transferred to ODNR ownership. It's now divided among three newly named areas: Appalachian Hills wildlife area, Jesse Owens State Park (No Hunting), and Jesse Owens wildlife area.

A free annual permit may still be required for one or two of the AEP areas, particularly for Conesville, as of the 2024 timeframe. See ReCreation Land for a full-size copy of the 2022 permit. As of 0324, the permit situation is unclear. It is likely that no permit is required for Appalachian Hills, Gavin, or Poston. In Fall 2024, a new free permit may be required for Conesville, probably available online.

AEP lands, See...

For these American Electric Power lands, find the area by name.

AEP Appalachian Hills,	see Appalachian Hills and Jesse Owens
AEP Avondale,	see Avondale, Closed
AEP Conesville,	see Conesville
AEP Gavin Power,	see Gavin Power
AEP Poston Plant Lands,	see Poston Plant Lands
AEP ReCreation Land,	see ReCreation Land and Appalachian Hills

--ReCreation Land is now Appalachian Hills in 0823

AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area is shown next in "A".



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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
RECREATIONAL USERS PERMIT FOR
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER'S PUBLIC RECREATION LANDS

American Electric Power hereby grants permission to the individual, family, or organization, as designated below and as defined on the reverse side, to enter American Electric Power's Public Recreation Lands for the purpose of hunting, trapping, fishing, or other recreational use, which are dedicated to public use under cooperative agreement with and supervision by the State of Ohio, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

This permit conveys, ANNUAL user privileges, provided the user complies with the rules and regulations set forth on the reverse side hereof. It is subject to revocation at any time at the discretion of authorized personnel of the landowner or the Division of Wildlife or other law enforcement personnel for non-compliance with these terms. THIS PERMIT IS NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED AND DATED BELOW BY THE PERMIT HOLDER. PERMIT EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2022. USER MUST OBTAIN A NEW PERMIT ANNUALLY.

In accepting this permit, I (we) acknowledge and understand that:
American Electric Power has granted this permit free of charge; I (we) agree to comply with the rules and regulations for use of the premises; I (we) am/are a recreational user(s) as defined and used in Sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Ohio Revised Code, and/or that I (we) am/are an equine activity participant as defined and used in Section 2305.40, et seq. of the Ohio Revised Code, and American Electric Power is protected by law from liability for personal injuries, including loss of life, or for property damage I (we) may incur as the result of using the premises for recreational purposes. Furthermore, I (we) agree to assume the risk of, and I (we) release American Electric Power and the State of Ohio from, any and all liability for personal injuries, property damage, or for loss of life of myself (ourselves), my (our) children, and my (our) guests, which may occur as a result of my (our) use of the premises. I (we) agree to indemnify and save harmless American Electric Power, or any of its representatives or employees or agents, or any other user of the premises, whether by permit or otherwise, and I (we) agree to indemnify and save harmless American Electric Power and the State of Ohio, and their officers, directors, employees and affiliates from and against any and all claims for any such injury, damage, or loss, to the extent provided by law.

OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS

1533.18
As used in sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Revised Code:
(A) "Premises" means all privately-owned lands, ways, waters, and any buildings and structures thereon, and all state-owned lands, ways, and waters leased to a private person, firm, organization, or corporation, including any building or structures thereon.
(B) "Recreational user" means a person to whom permission has been granted, without the payment of a fee or consideration to the owner, lessee, or occupant of premises, other than a fee or consideration paid to the state or any agency thereof, to enter upon premises to hunt, fish, trap, hike, or engage in other recreational pursuits.

1533.181
(A) No owner, lessee, or occupant of premises:
(1) Owes any duty to a recreational user to keep the premises safe for entry or use.
(2) Extends any assurance to a recreational user, through the act of giving permission, that the premises are safe for entry or use.
(3) Assumes responsibility for or incurs liability for any injury to person or property caused by an act of a recreational user.
(B) Division (A) of this section applies to the owner, lessee, or occupant of privately-owned, non-residential premises, whether or not the premises are kept open for public use and whether or not the owner, lessee, or occupant derives entry to certain individuals.

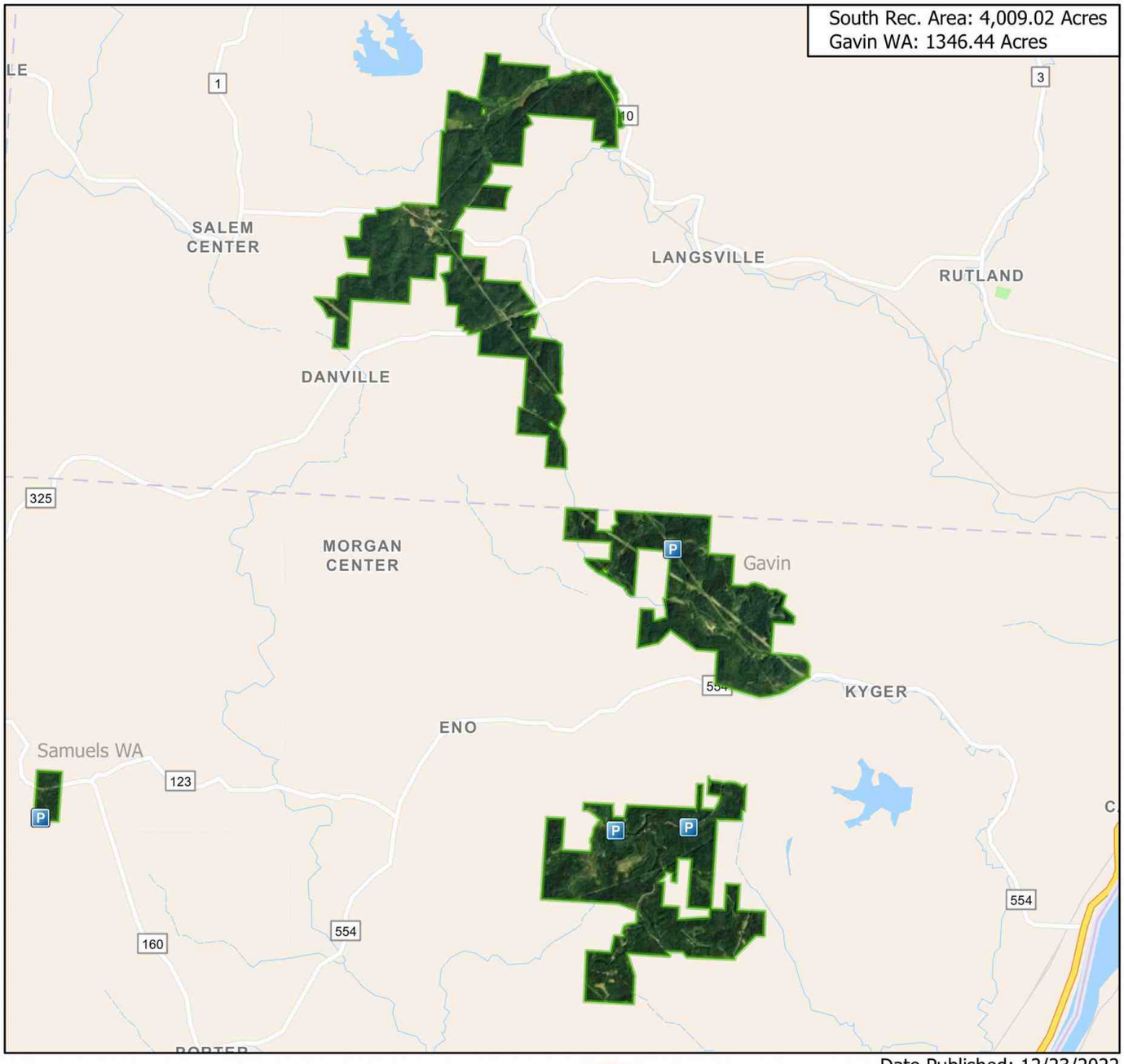
1501.31-0-01
(P) It shall be unlawful for any person to distribute, place, or scatter salt, grain, or other feed whatsoever capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer, on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.
(Q) It shall be unlawful to hunt or take wild birds or deer by the use of salt, grain, or any other feed whatsoever, capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.
(Z) It shall be unlawful to sit, stand, or be in contact with oil wells, gas wells, transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and any other equipment which is on a wildlife area.

ISSUED ____/____/____
TO PERMIT HOLDER
Name
Address
City, State Zip
SIGNATURE
DATE SIGNED: ____/____/____
TYPE OF PERMIT:
( ) Individual/Family
( ) Organization
(Event Date ____/____/____)

Permit Effective through December 31, 2022
RULES AND REGULATIONS

0235 **AEP lands listed in 0921 on website, general info**

Southern Ohio Recreation Area & Gavin WA



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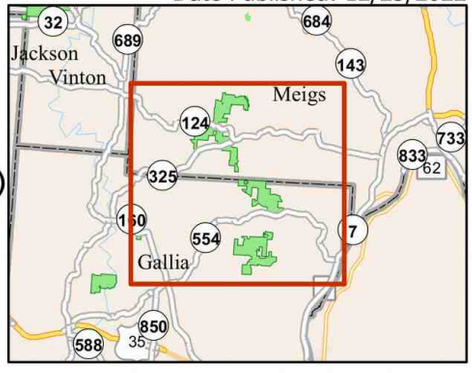

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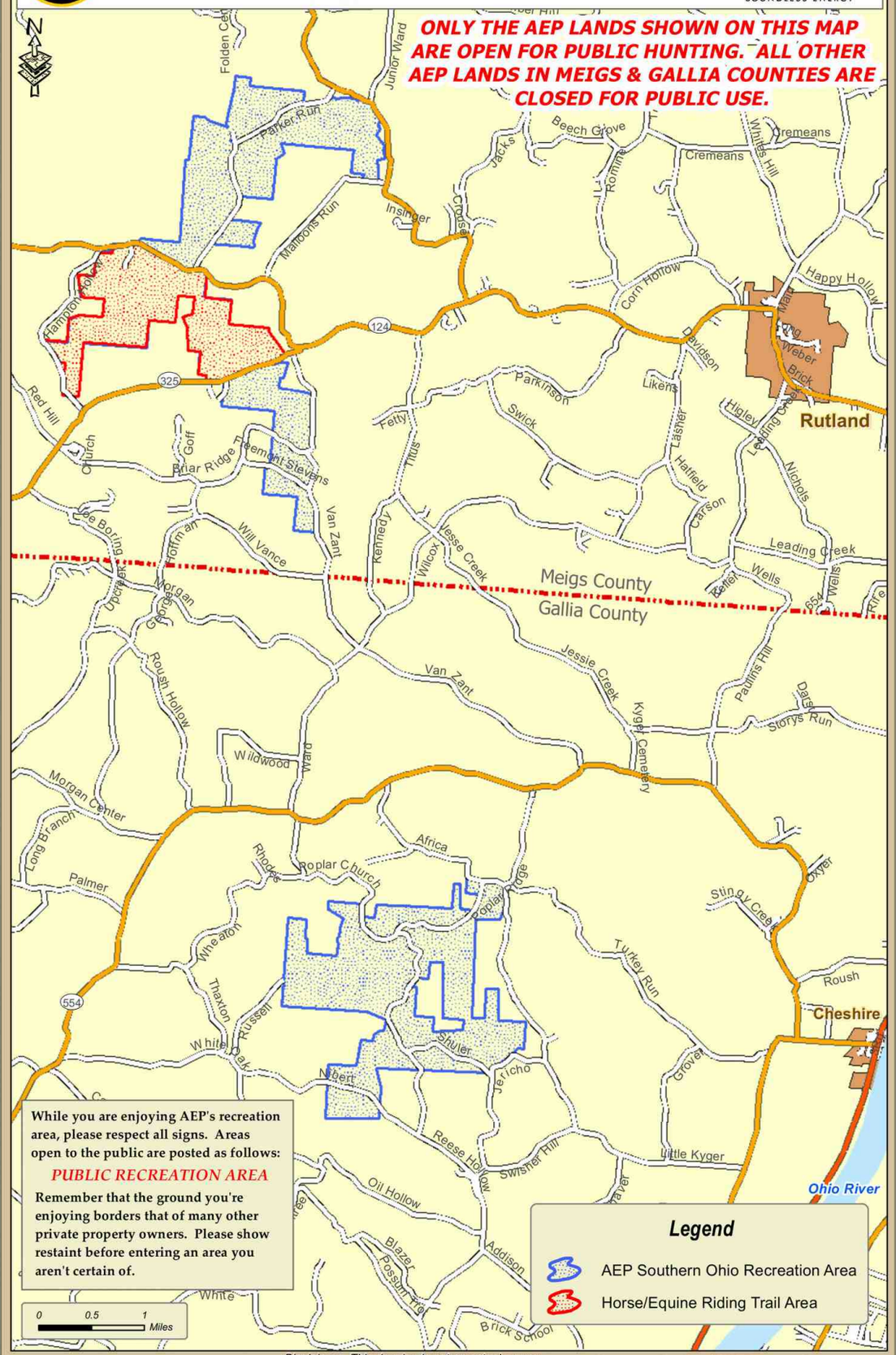
0255 AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area ODNR boundary 0324

AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area

AEP / ODNR Division of Wildlife
AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area
Meigs & Gallia Counties, Ohio
Approx. 4,015 Acres

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER
BOUNDLESS ENERGY™

ONLY THE AEP LANDS SHOWN ON THIS MAP ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC HUNTING. ALL OTHER AEP LANDS IN MEIGS & GALLIA COUNTIES ARE CLOSED FOR PUBLIC USE.



While you are enjoying AEP's recreation area, please respect all signs. Areas open to the public are posted as follows:

PUBLIC RECREATION AREA

Remember that the ground you're enjoying borders that of many other private property owners. Please show restaint before entering an area you aren't certain of.

Legend

- AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area
- Horse/Equine Riding Trail Area

May, 2018

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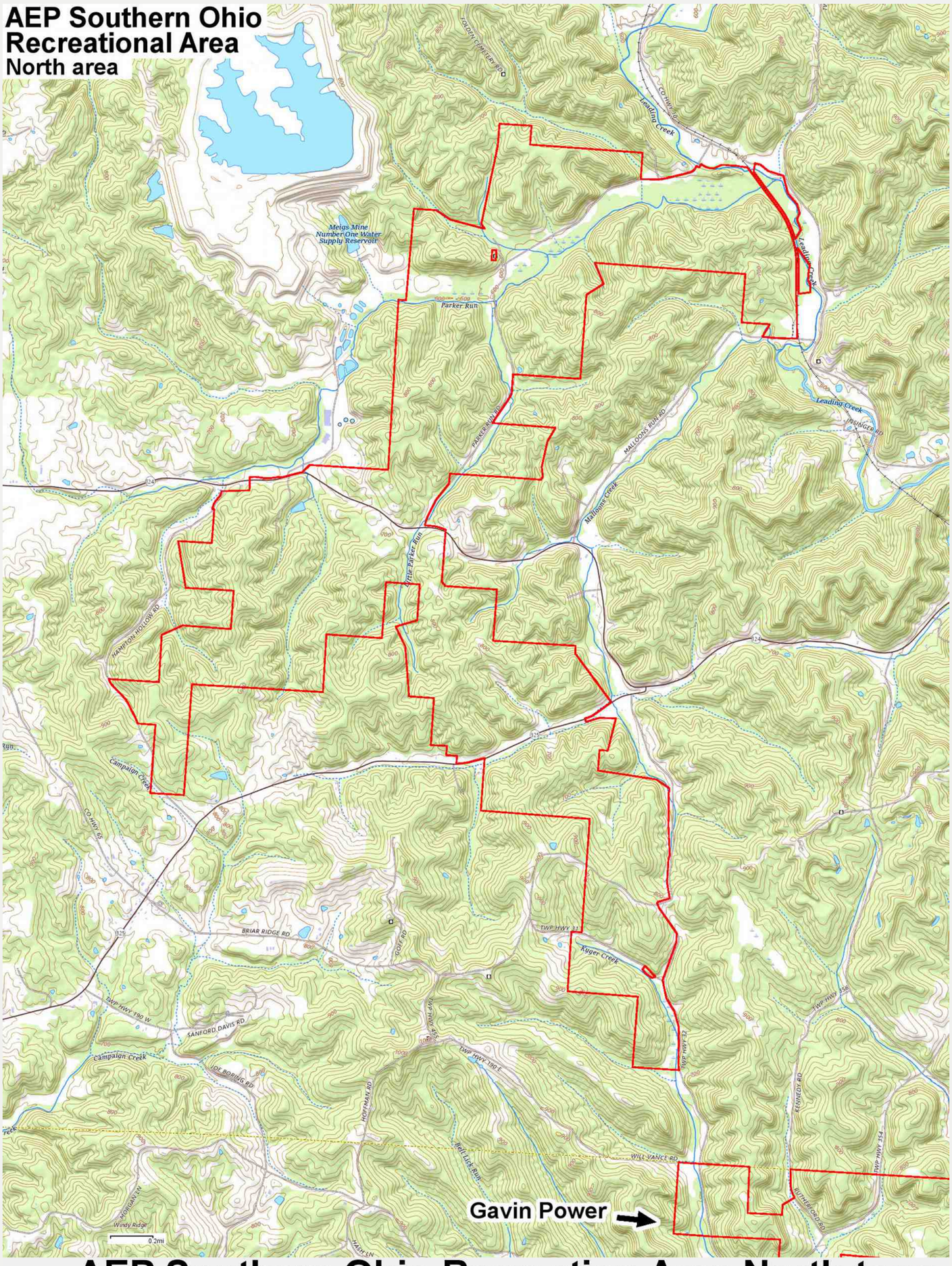
0260 **AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area 0921**



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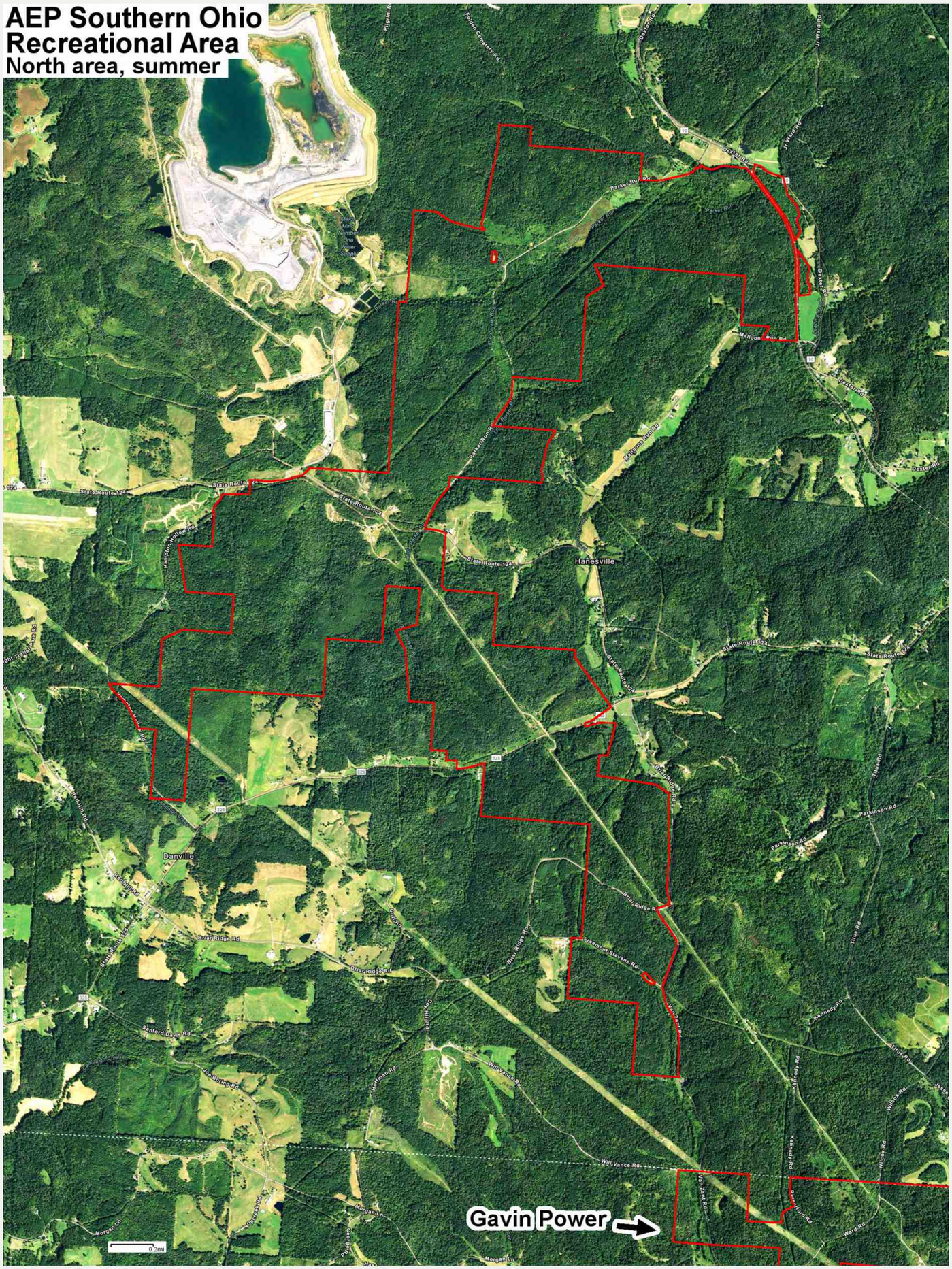

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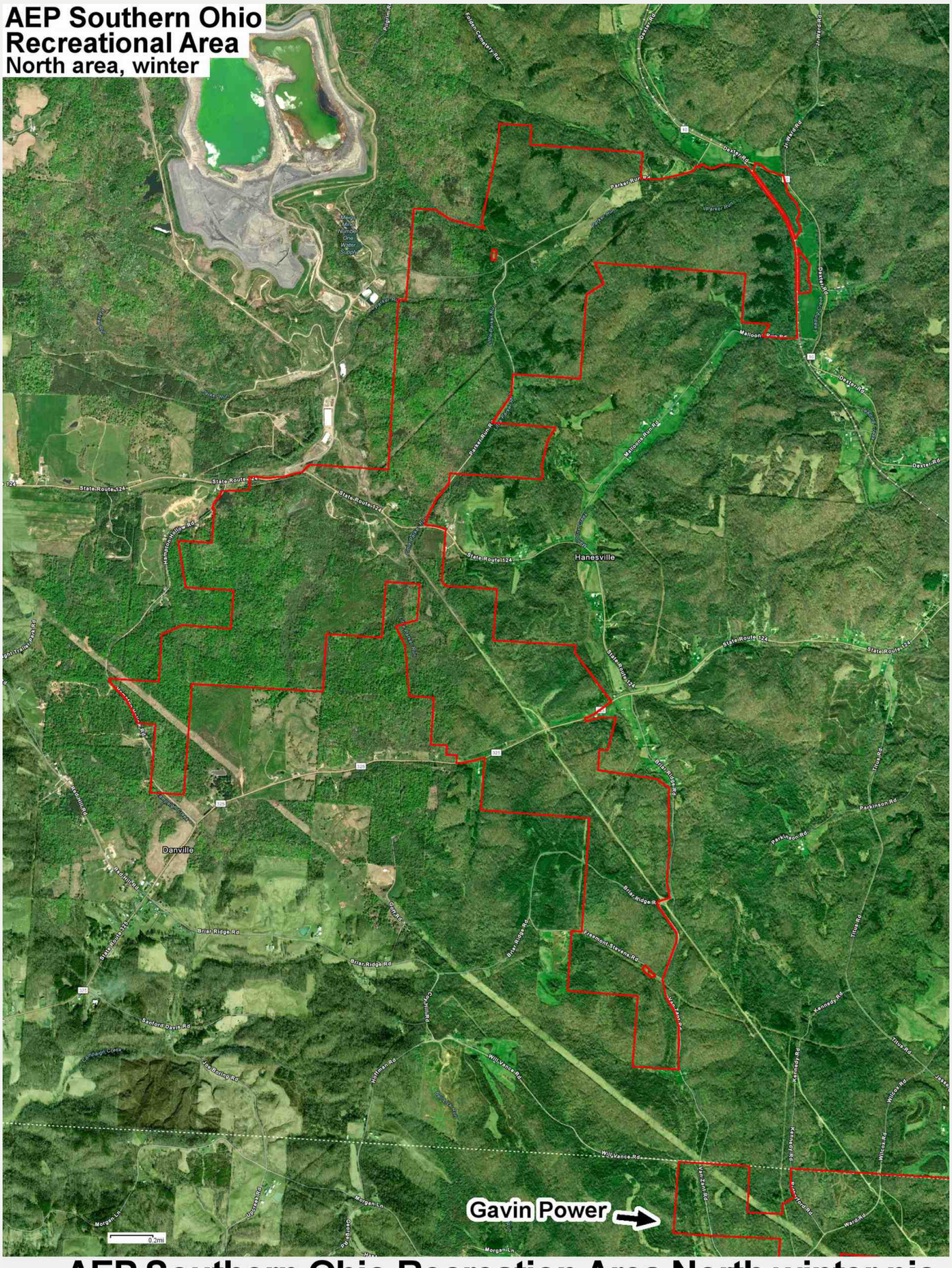

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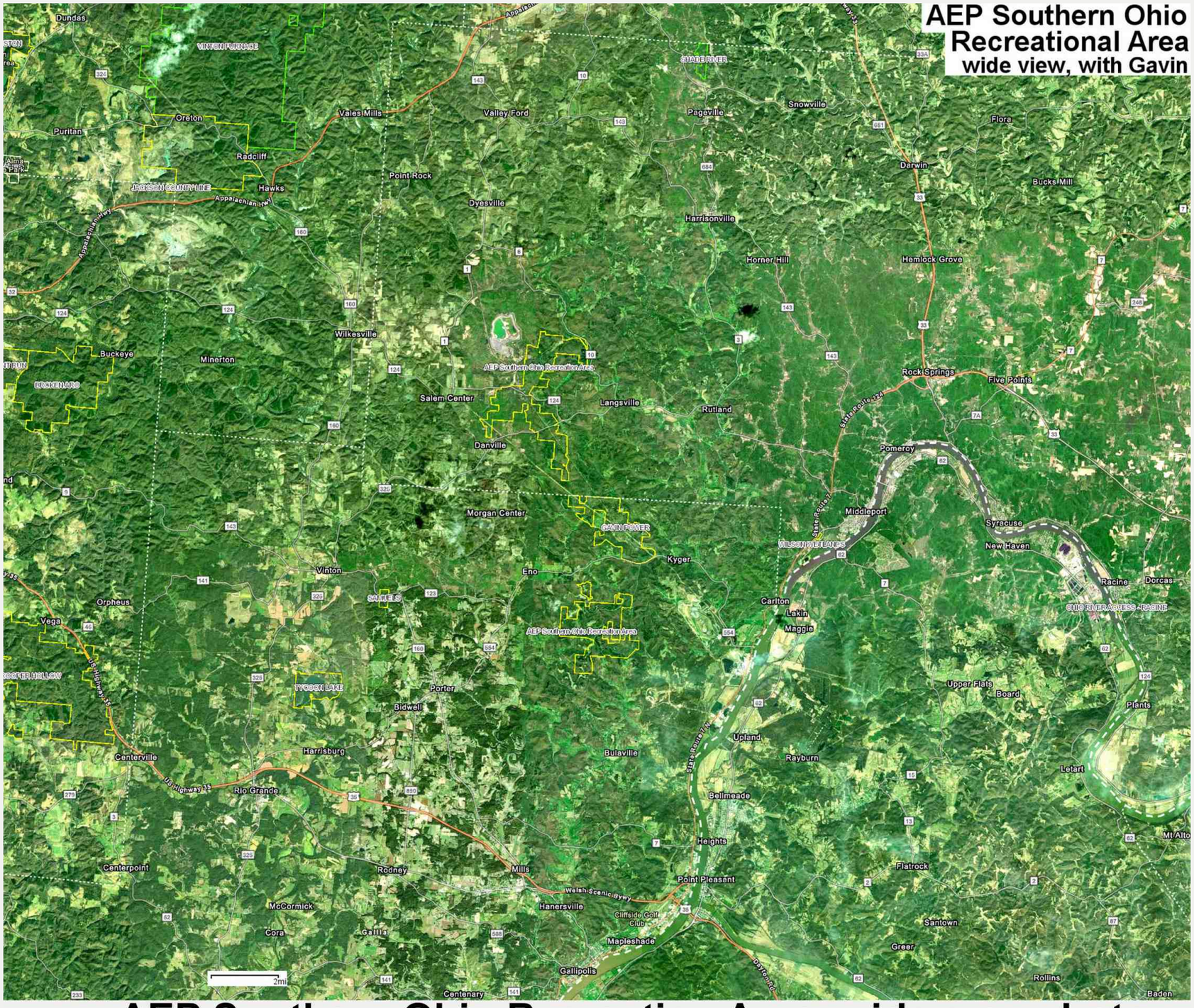
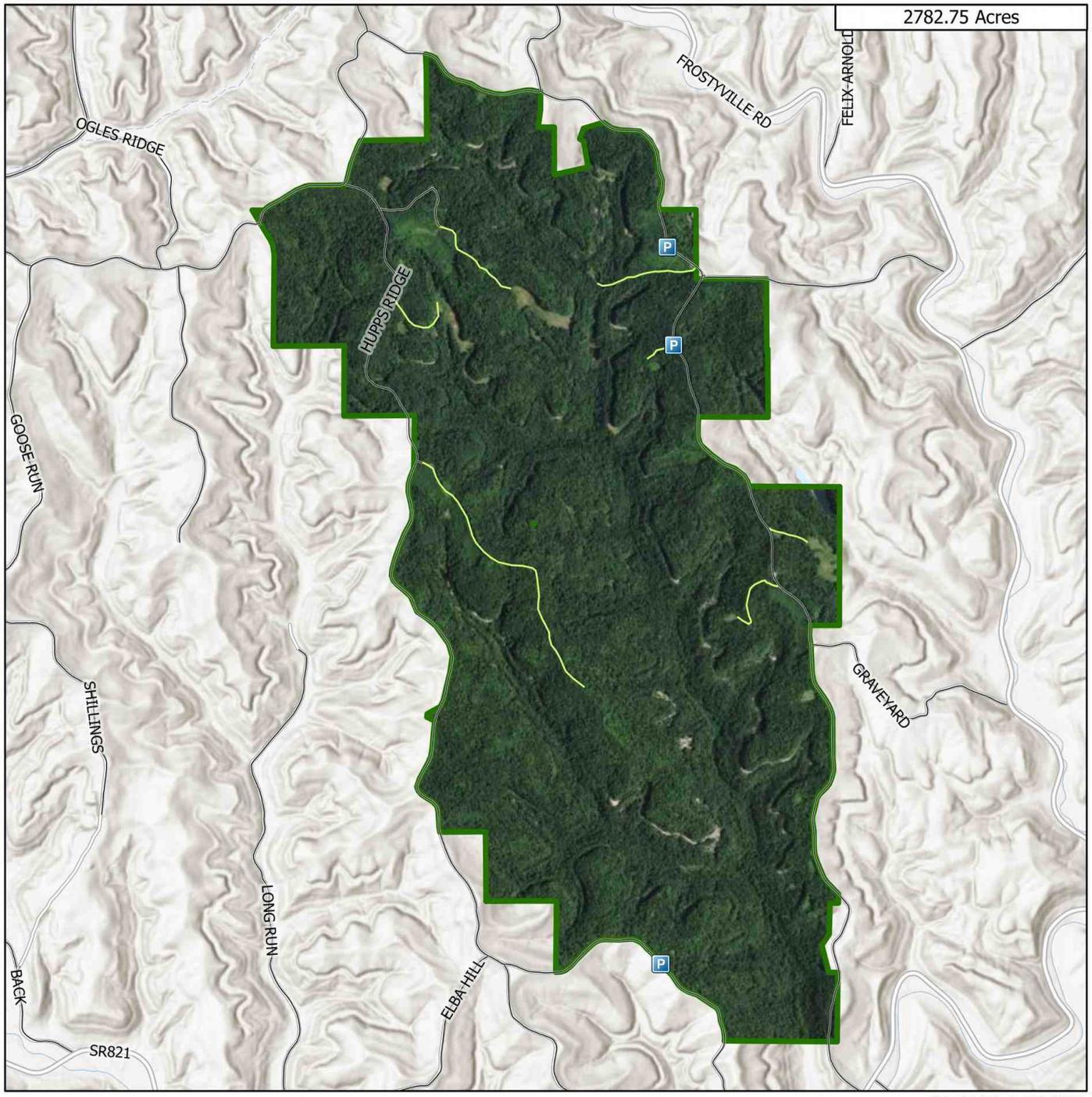


0269 **AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area wide area photo**

Akron Water see LaDue wildlife area

ALE'S RUN WILDLIFE AREA



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Wildlife Area Boundary

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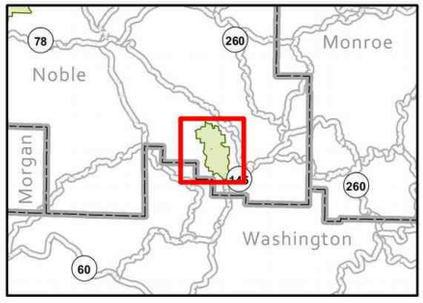

0297 **Ales Run ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
2,905 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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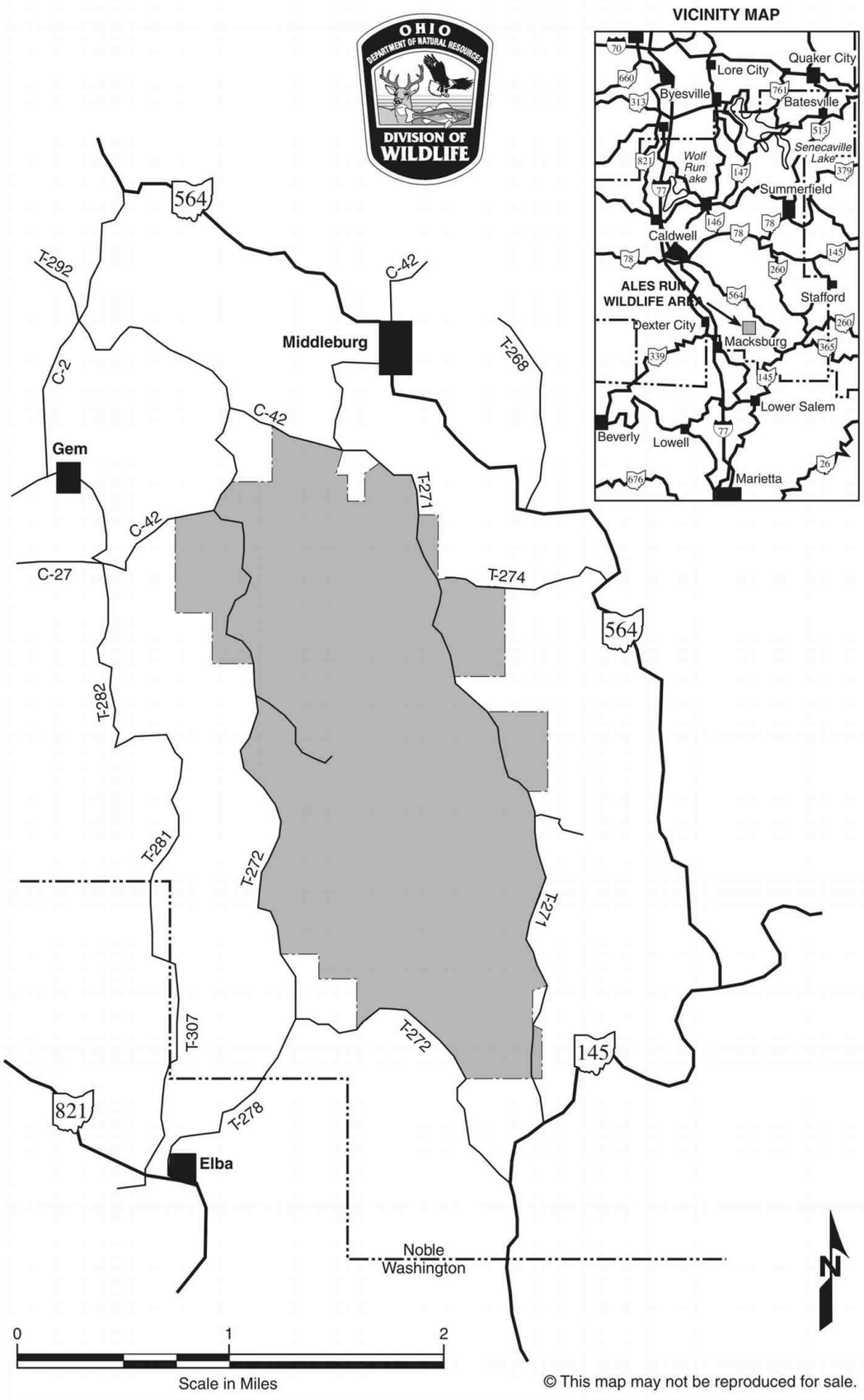
ALES RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Noble County



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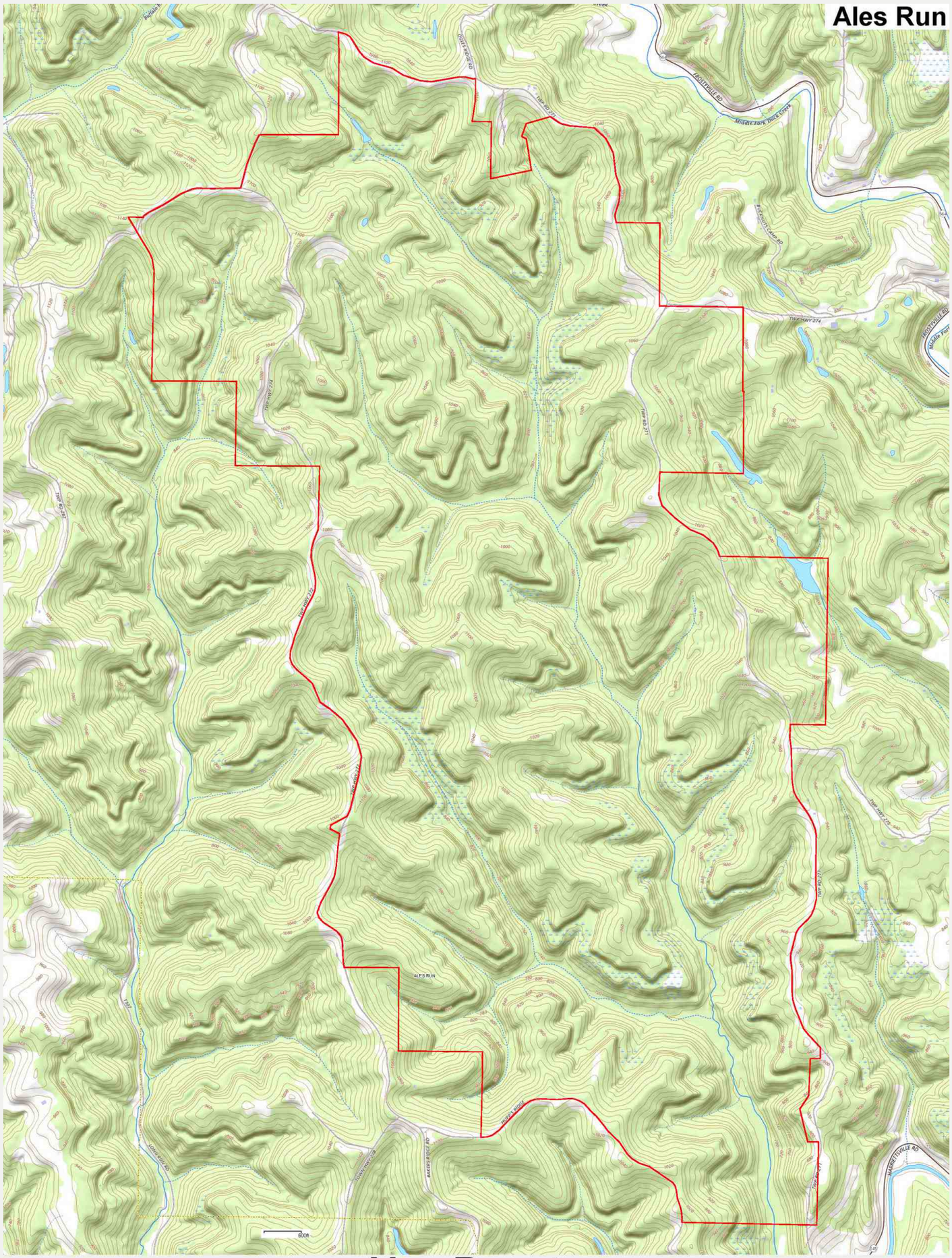
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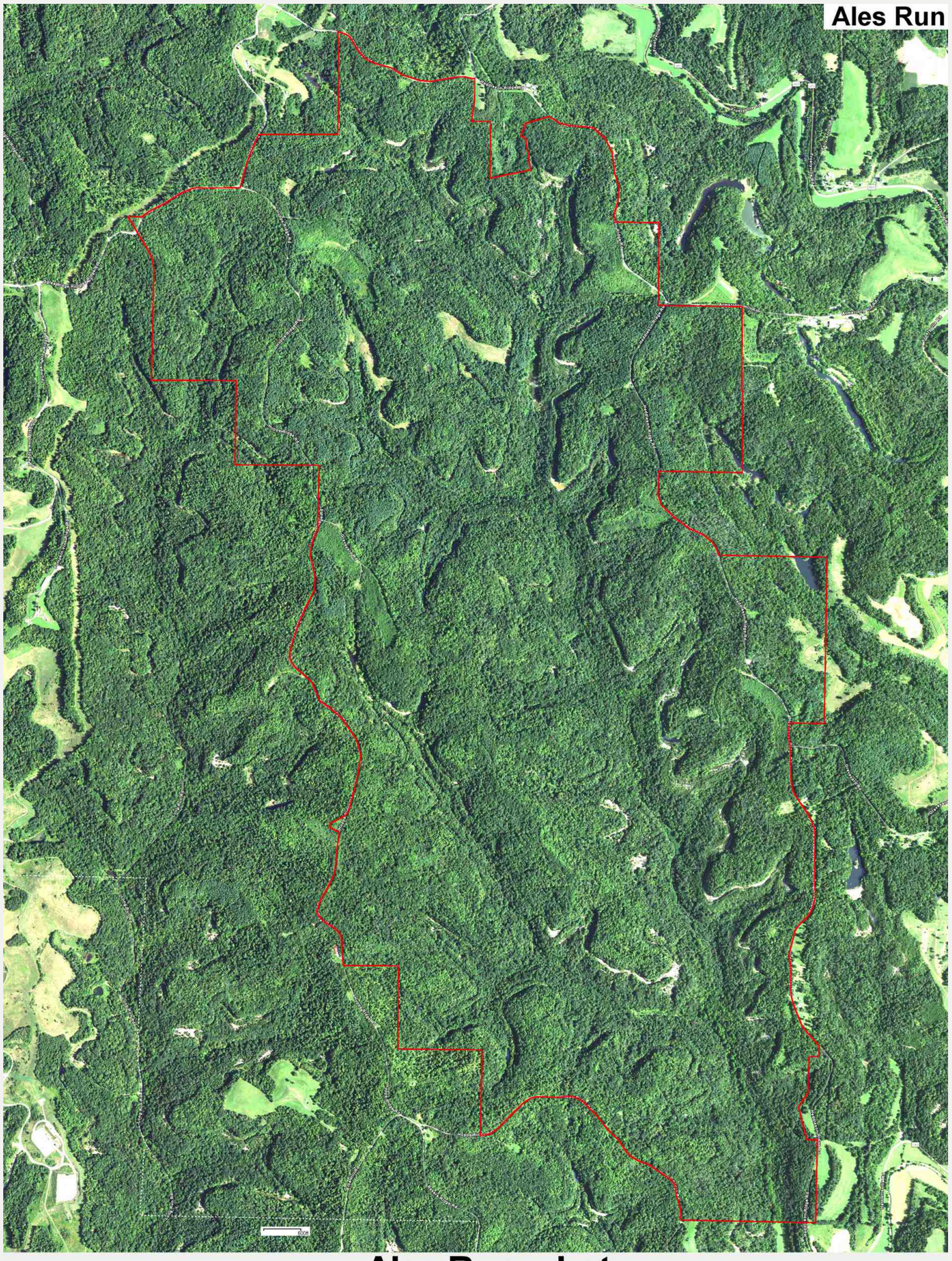

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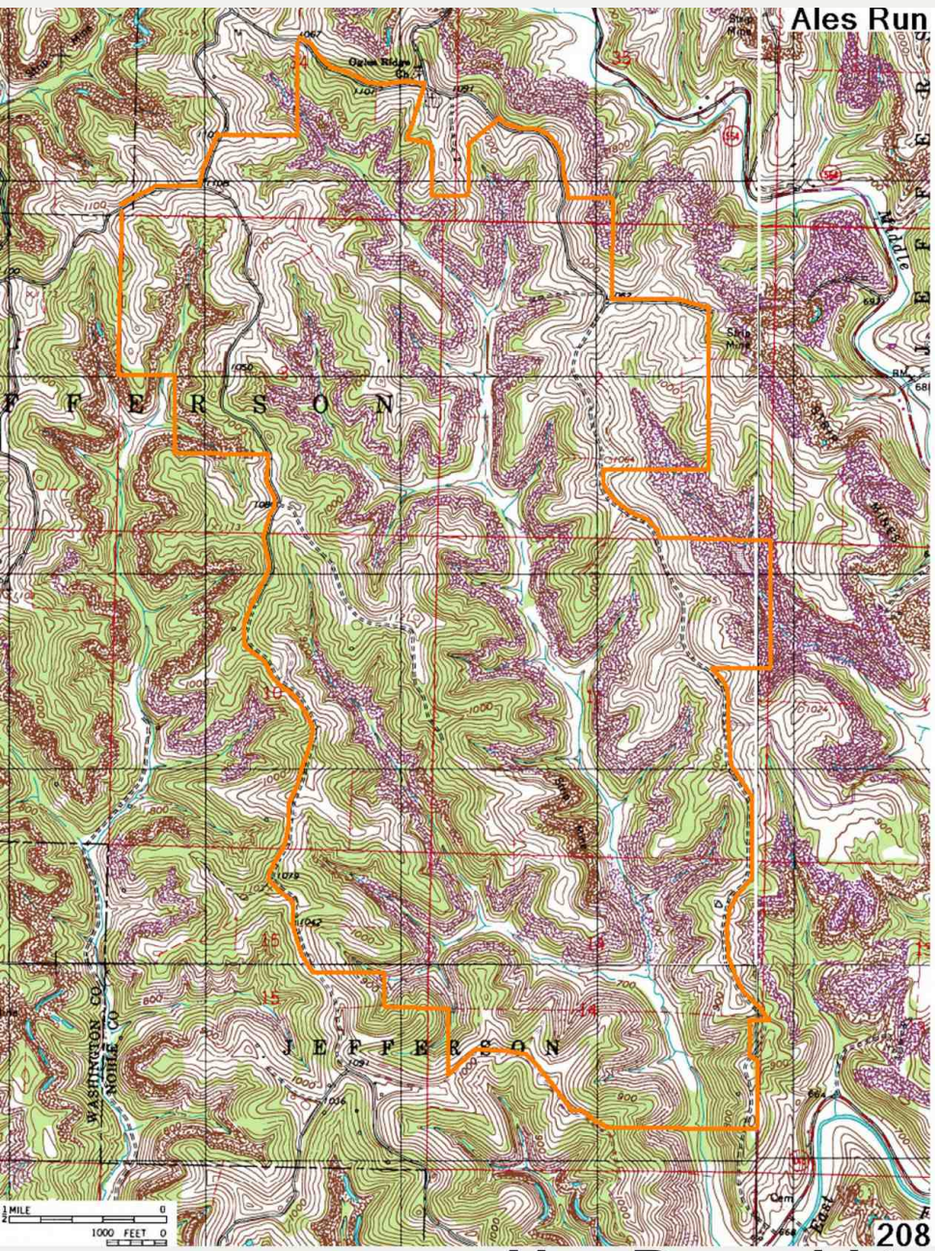
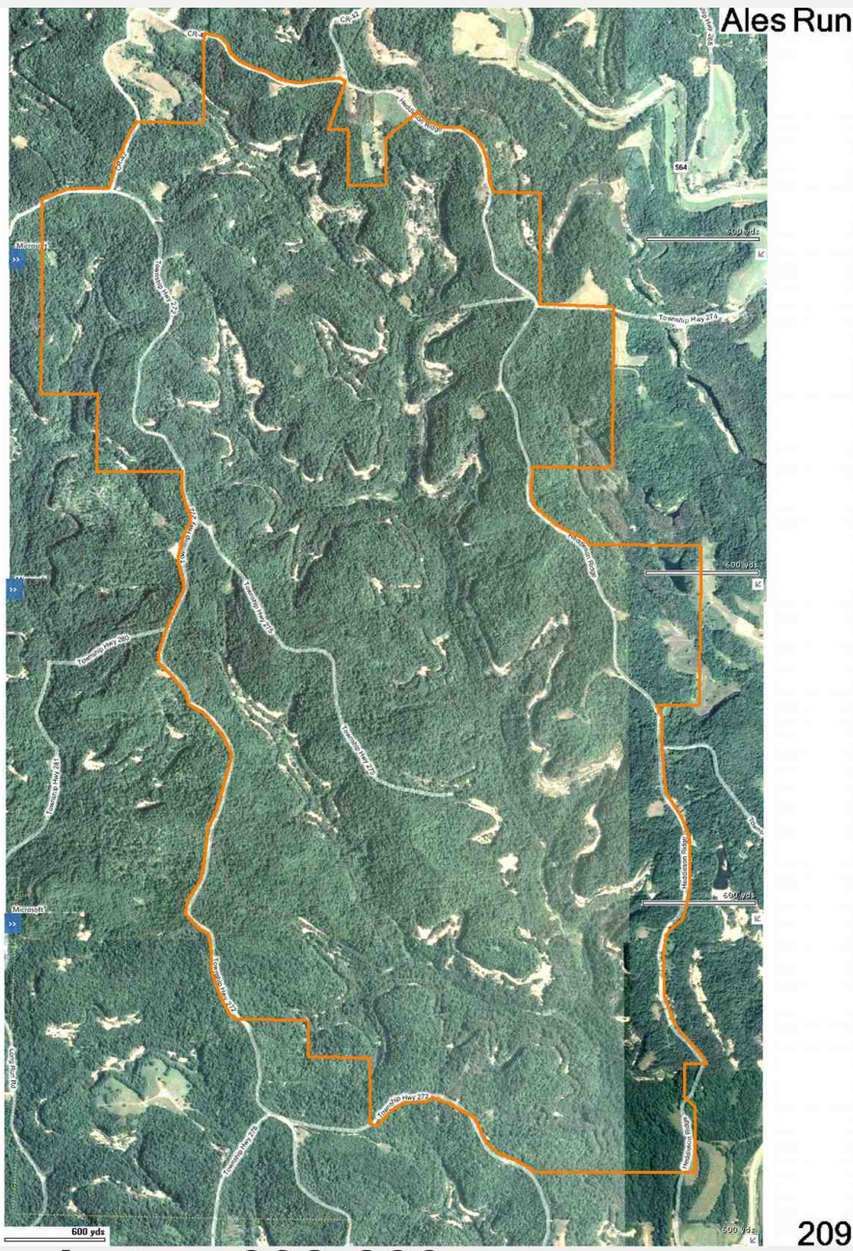




0307 **Ales Run old topo-photo p208-209**



ALES RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Noble County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

60 miles from Athens
30 miles from Cambridge
15 miles from Marietta
45 miles from Zanesville

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 2,905-acre wildlife area is 3 miles east of Dexter City, traveling up County Road 2 to County Road 42 to gain access to the interior township roads. This area can be easily reached from Interstate 77 or from State Route 564 from Middleburg. Nearly 60 percent of Ales Run was strip mined prior to modern reclamation laws (pre 1972). The resulting terrain is rugged and includes miles of highwalls and many acres of spoil banks that have reverted to brushlands and small trees. The remaining 40 percent is undisturbed and is a mixture of woodland and brushland habitat. Within 5 miles of Ales Run is an additional 6,144 acres of the B&N Coal Inc. lands. A free permit is required to hunt B&N Coal, Inc. land.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

B&N Coal, Inc. acquired the property during the 1950s and 1960s and coal mining was not completed until the 1970s. The coal was used primarily to fuel electric producing utility companies in Ohio. In October 1987 an agreement was executed between B&N Coal, Inc. and the ODNR Division of Wildlife which enabled the Division of Wildlife to conduct wildlife management activities and permit free hunting, fishing, and trapping. The ODNR Division of Wildlife acquired this property from B&N Coal, Inc. in May 2000 and named it Ales Run. Hunting is the major recreational use and popular secondary uses include berry picking, mushroom hunting, bird watching, photography, and hiking.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

White-tailed deer, gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, and wild turkey are the wildlife species most sought, with hunters showing interest in cottontail rabbits, fox squirrel, and waterfowl in the beaver created wetlands. Trapping is permitted for all legal species except beaver, which is permitted with a special permit issued by the Division of Wildlife.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Old fields and reverting strip mine spoil banks provide the most productive areas for deer and grouse. Gray and fox squirrels occupy the woodlands that have not been disturbed by mining. Wild turkeys are established on the area and beaver are present on many watersheds.

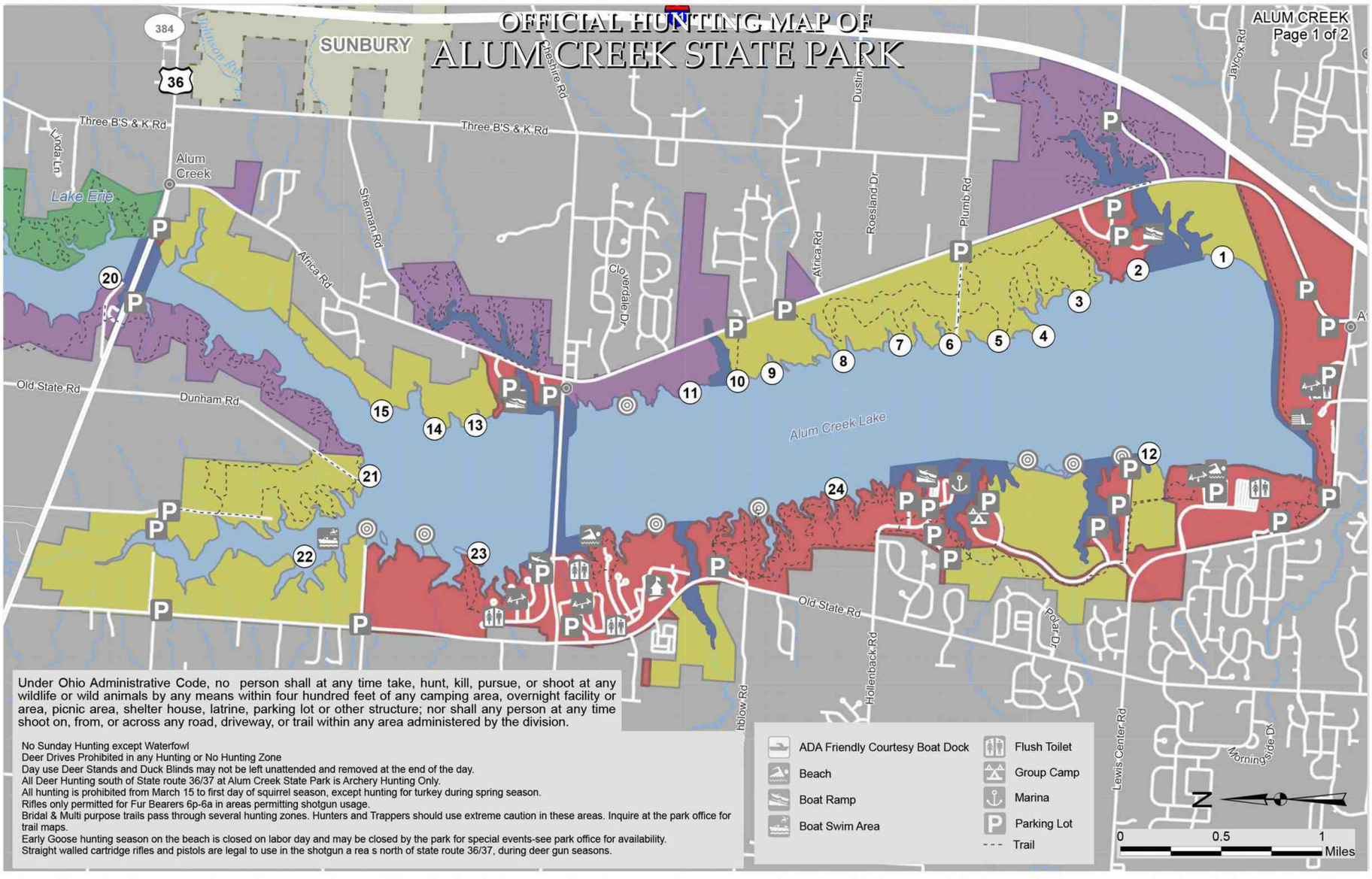
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Hunters (especially night hunters) and other area users should be aware that there are miles of highwalls and other forms of generally rough terrain. No camping or ATVs are permitted on Ales Run. Vehicles are permitted on designated roads only. There are several oil wells located on Ales Run and users should be cautious near well sites. It is unlawful to sit, stand, or otherwise be in contact with oil well or gas production or transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, or other related equipment. Boundaries of the wildlife area are marked with yellow paint and signs. Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; telephone (740)589-9930.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

0309 **Ales Run ODNR text**



- (1) Lottery Duck Blind
- Day Use Duck Blind Area
- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Closed to Waterfowl
- Trapping Only
- Closed to Hunting
- Open to Archery Hunting and Trapping in Season

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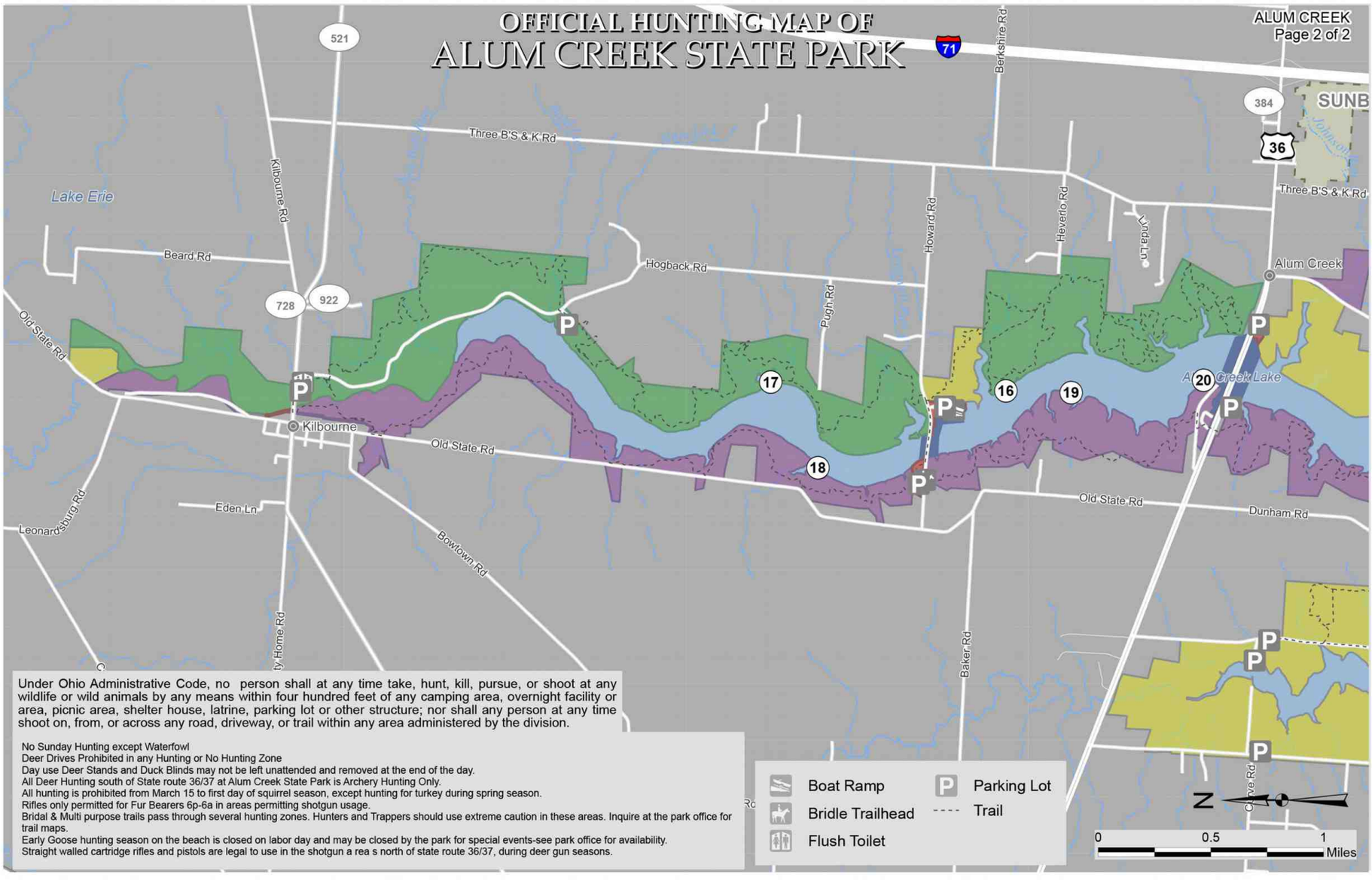
0312 Alum Creek State Park Hunting Map page 1



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0313 Alum Creek State Park Hunting Map page 2

Alum Creek State Park

3305 South Old State Road
Delaware, Ohio 43015

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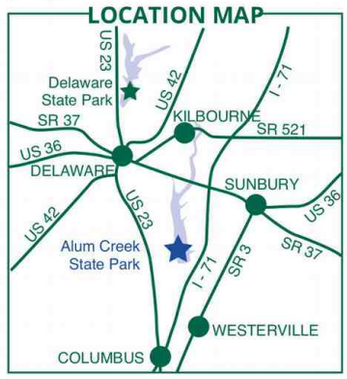
(740) 548-4039 - Camp Office
(740) 548-4509 - FAX







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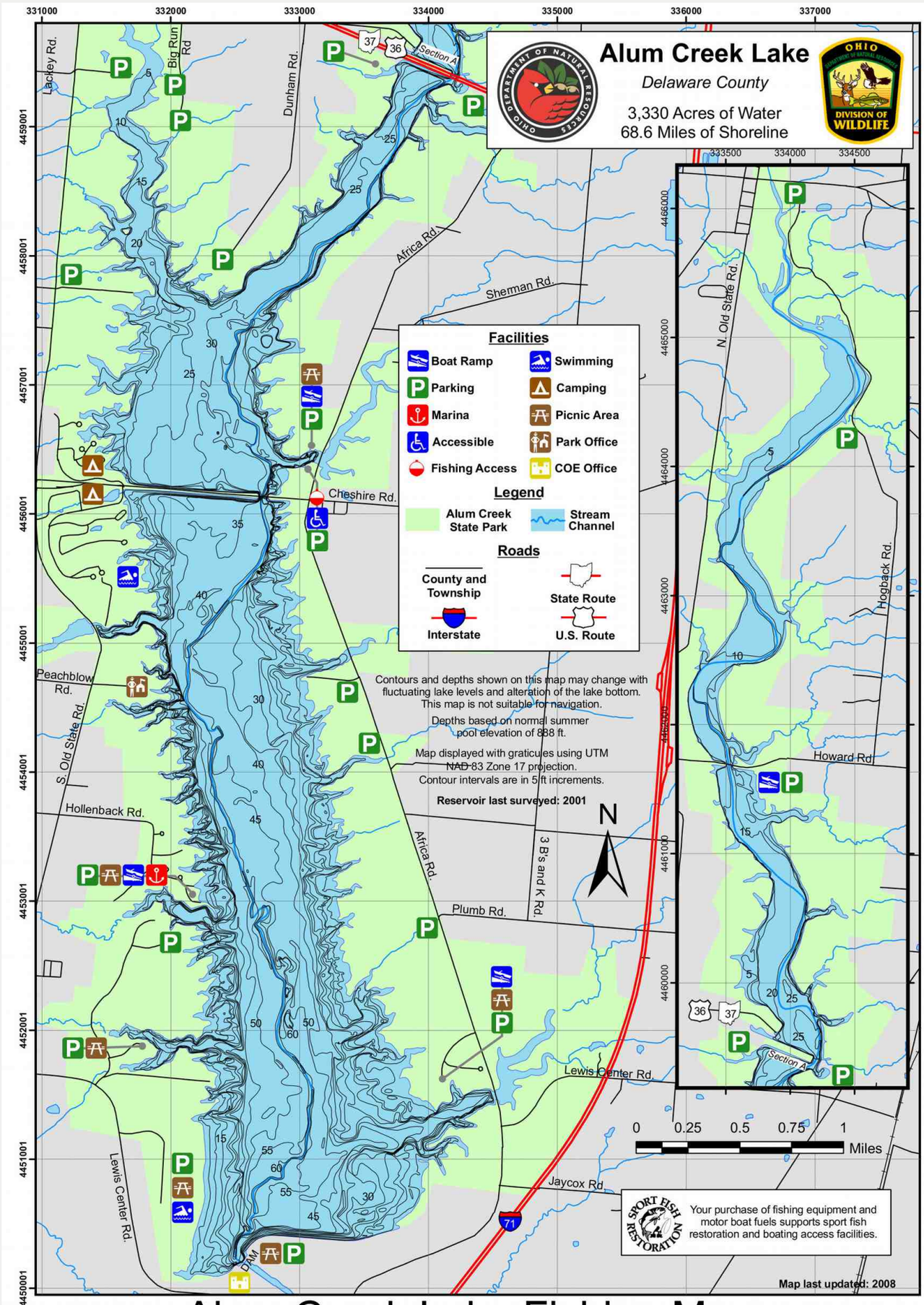

Alum Creek Lake Fishing Map

0316 **Alum Creek State Park Fishing Map**

ANDREOFF WILDLIFE AREA



P Parking Area

Division of Wildlife

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0319 Andreoff ODNR boundary 0324 formerly "North parcel"

Andreoff North Parcel



ODNR DOW Lands

0 0.5 1 2 Miles

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OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

0320 **Andreoff North Parcel ODNR boundary 0921**

Andreoff South Parcel

The name "Andreoff South Parcel" is obsolete in 0324. The new name is "Lawrence Woods wildlife areas". See page 4190 Lawrence Woods wildlife areas. Andreoff North parcel is now called "Andreoff".

Lawrence Woods State Nature Preserve is the larger central tract in the area with two smaller adjacent wildlife areas nearby, one to the north and one to the south. In the Nature Preserve, hunting is by permit only.

The two smaller wildlife areas adjacent to the Preserve are called "Lawrence Woods wildlife areas". The larger north area used to be called "Andreoff South parcel" up until 2023 timeframe.

Andreoff is about 10 miles north-northeast of the City of Kenton. Lawrence Woods State Nature Preserve, and the Lawrence Woods wildlife areas are about 5 miles south of Kenton.



Andreoff South is about 5 miles south of Kenton in south-central Hardin County, north of and adjacent to Lawrence Woods.





ODNR DOW Lands

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0321 **Andreoff South Parcel ODNR boundary 0921**

APPALACHIAN HILLS REGION MAP

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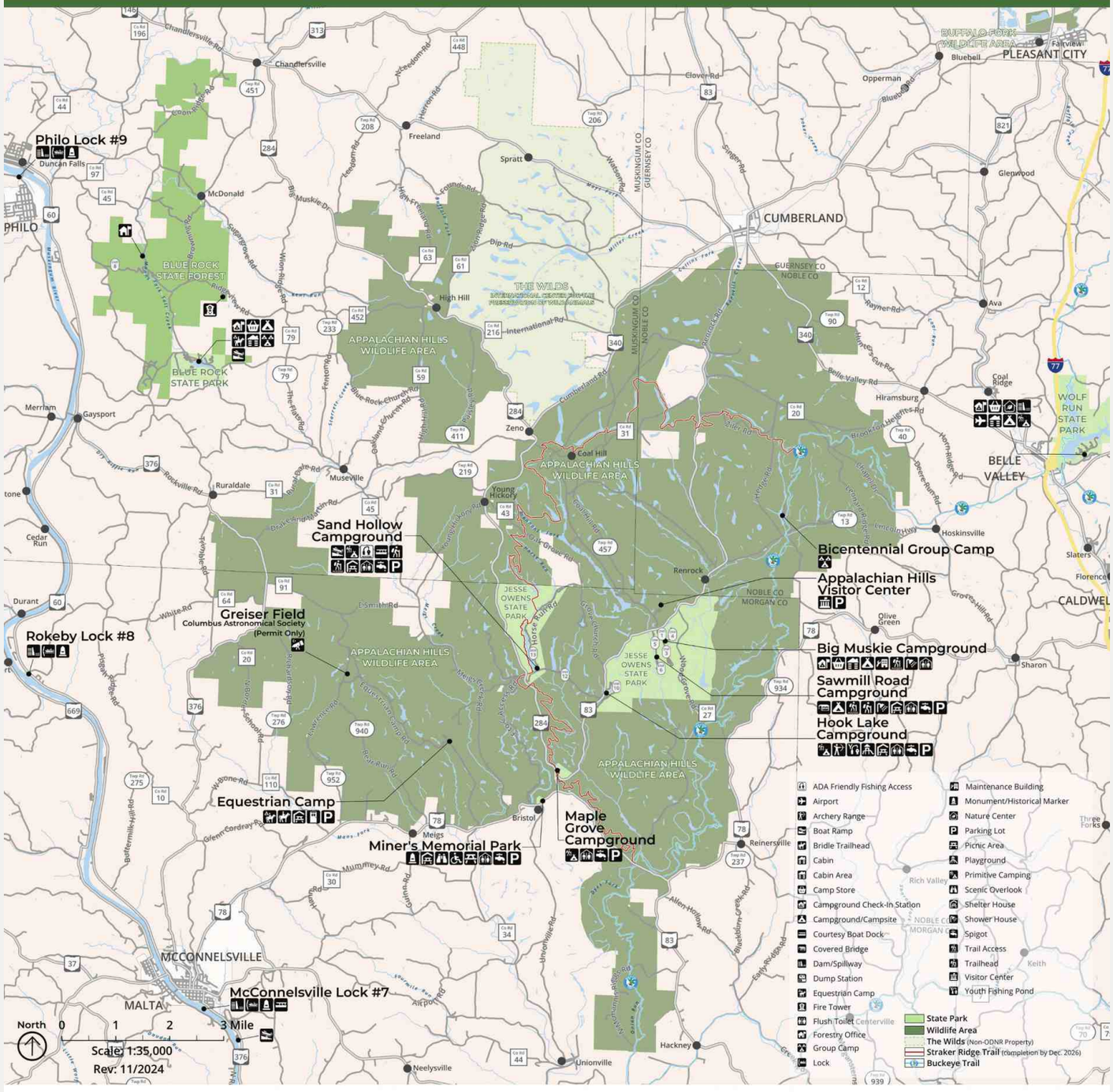

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0322 **Appalachian Hills ODNR regional map 0926**

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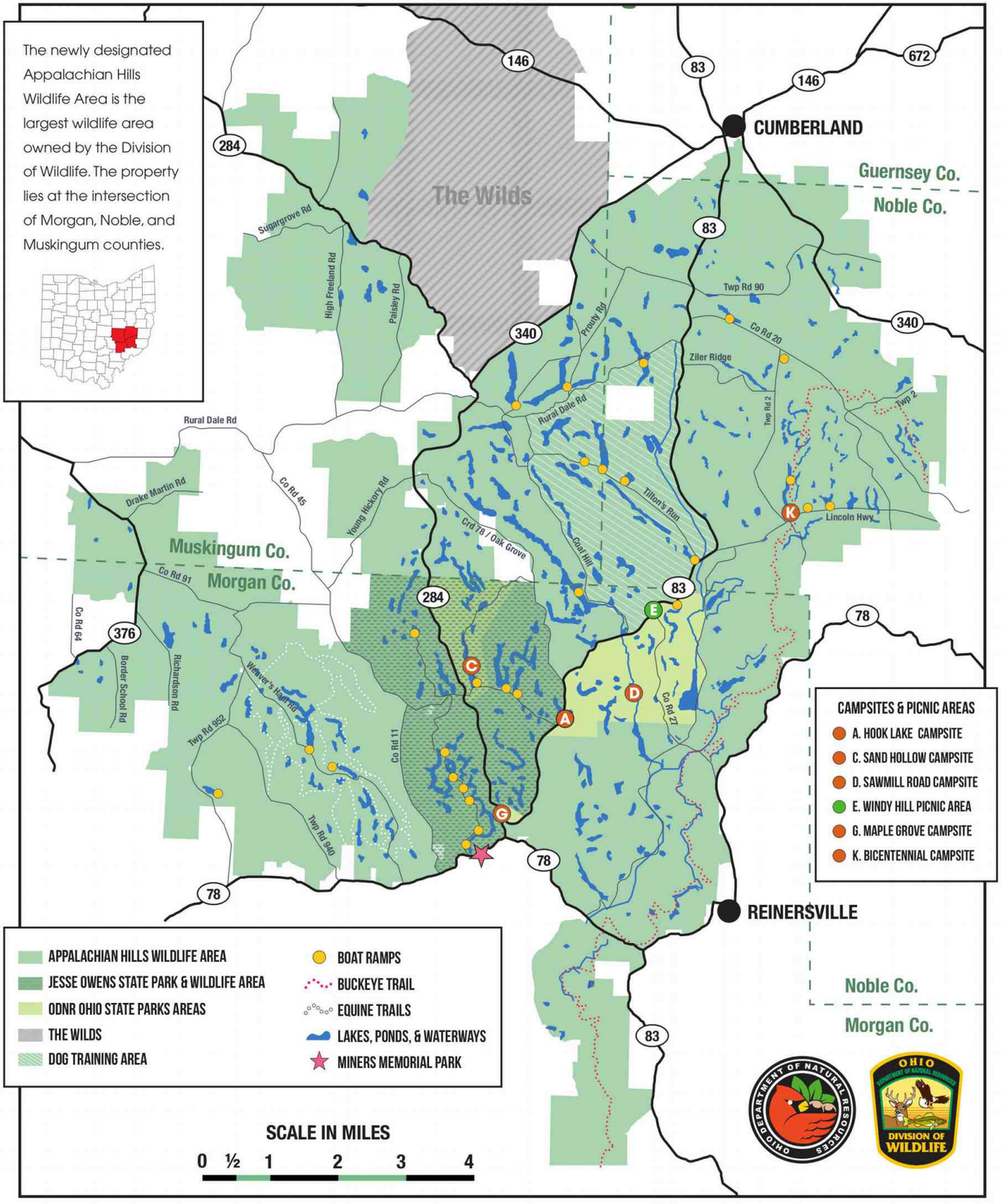
APPALACHIAN HILLS WILDLIFE AREA

MORGAN, MUSKINGUM, NOBLE, AND GUERNSEY COUNTIES

54,525 ACRES

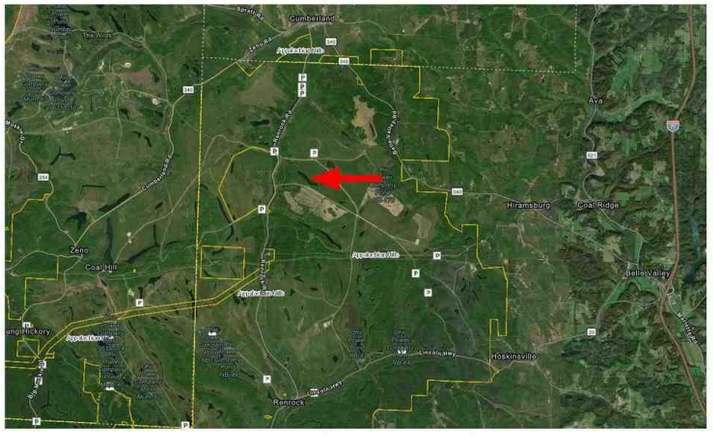


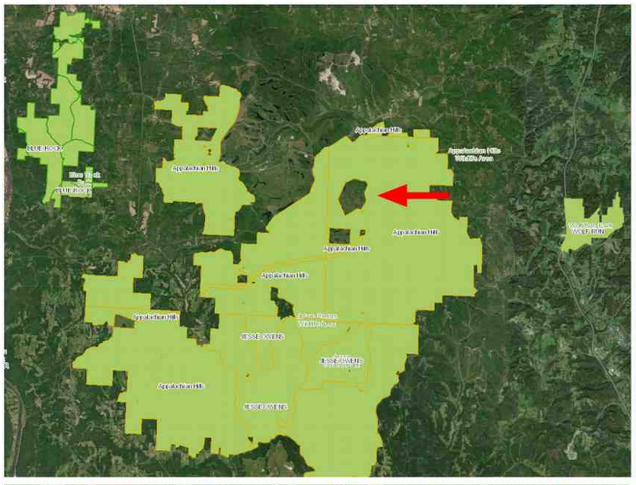
0323 **Appalachian Hills new ODNR boundary map 0823**

Appalachian Hills

In 2023, all of "AEP ReCreation Land" is now part of Appalachian Hills.
The main ODNR Appalachian Hills map shows this, as of 0823.
All of the former AEP ReCreation Land is now owned and/or administered by the ODNR, and rules probably apply like any ODNR "wildlife area".
This probably means no permit is required. Previously, a free AEP permit was required.
The change seemed to occur during Spring-Summer 2023.

A doughnut hole has opened up, just Southwest of Cumberland.
A large tract of land 3 miles South-Southwest of Cumberland now shows as NOT public.
This is NOT shown on the new main ODNR boundary map, as of 0823, see below.
It is shown on the ODNR OHRAIM map. This is presumably the most up to date material the ODNR has. It is shown below. This is something new in 2023.





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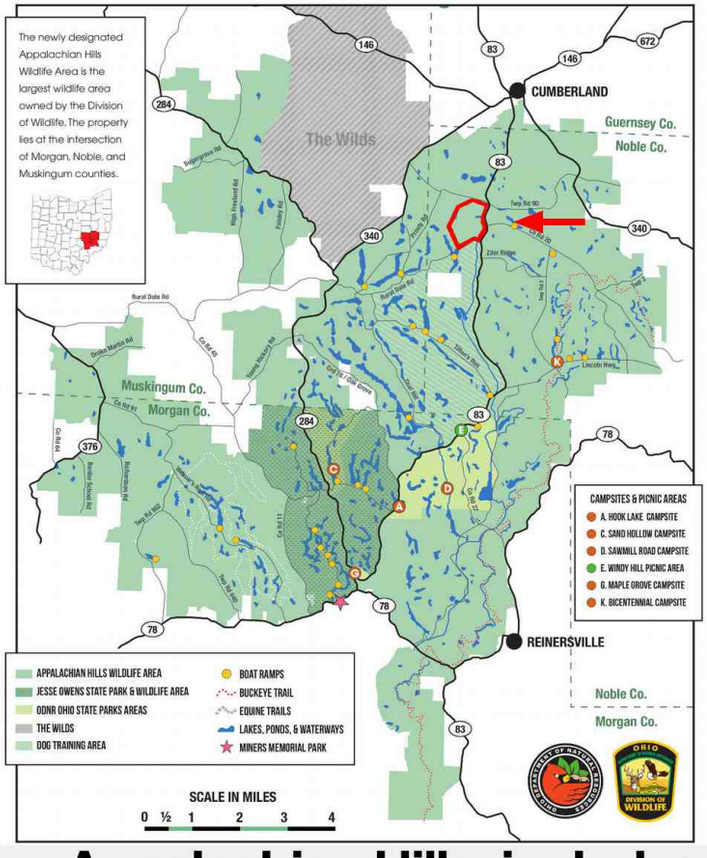
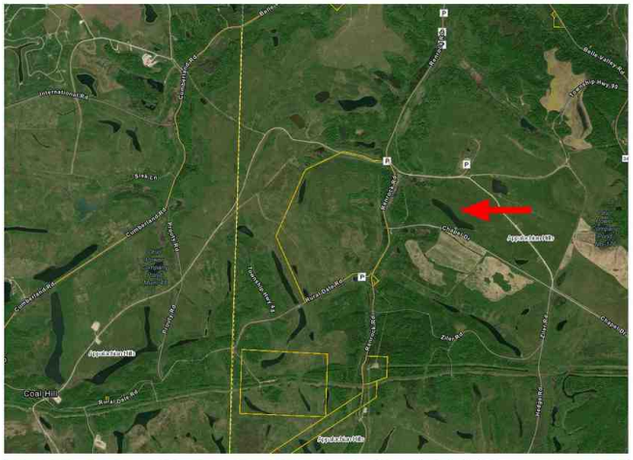
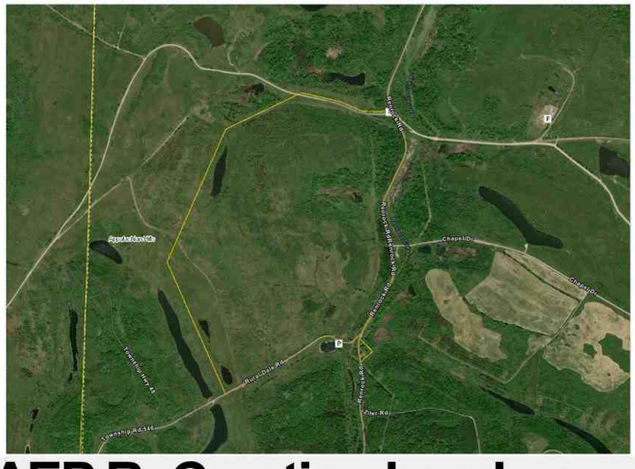
APPALACHIAN HILLS WILDLIFE AREA

MORGAN, MUSKINGUM, NOBLE, AND GUERNSEY COUNTIES — 54,525 ACRES







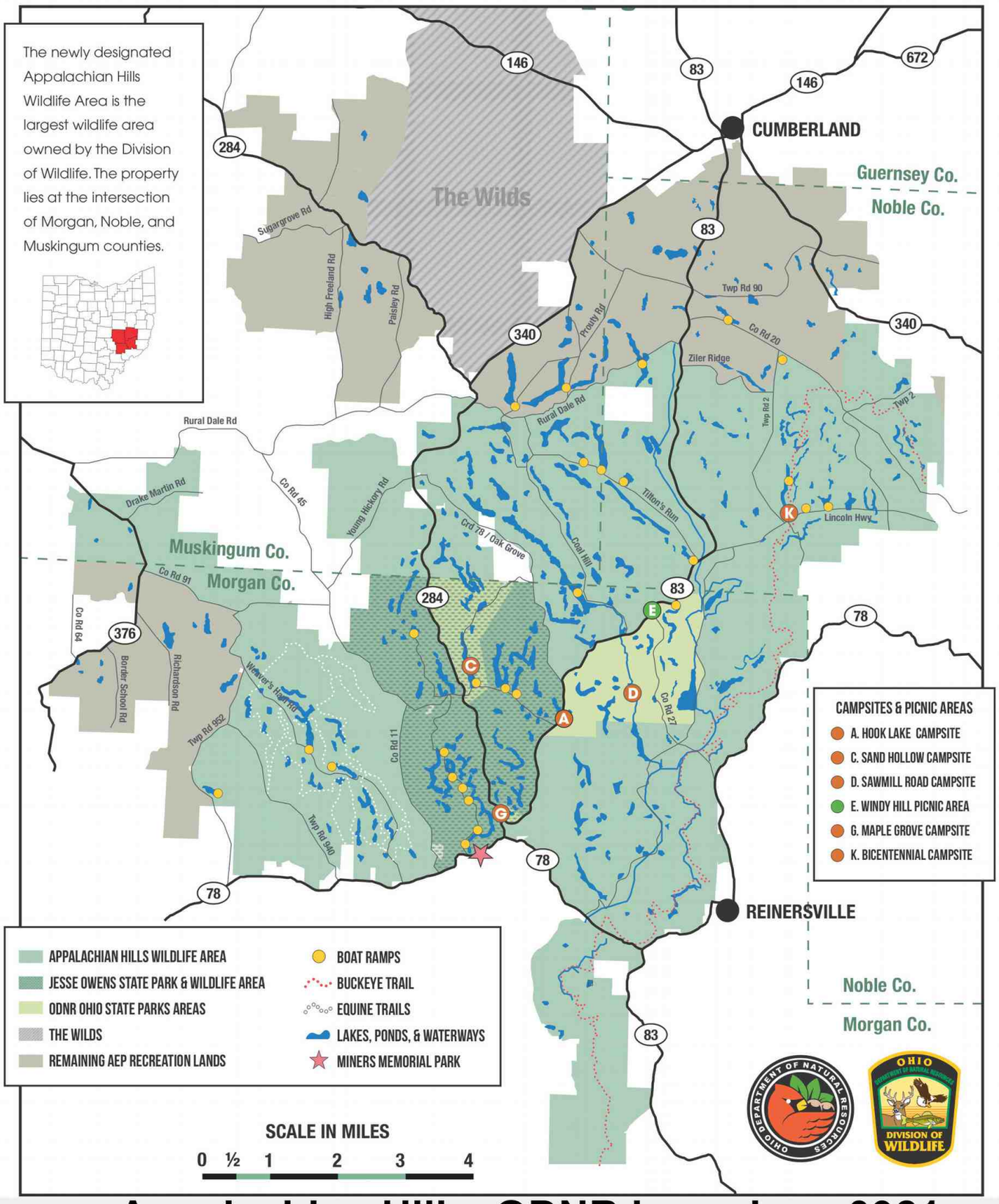
0324 Appalachian Hills includes AEP ReCreation Land now

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES | **DIVISION OF WILDLIFE**

APPALACHIAN HILLS WILDLIFE AREA

MORGAN, MUSKINGUM, NOBLE, AND GUERNSEY COUNTIES

38,414 ACRES



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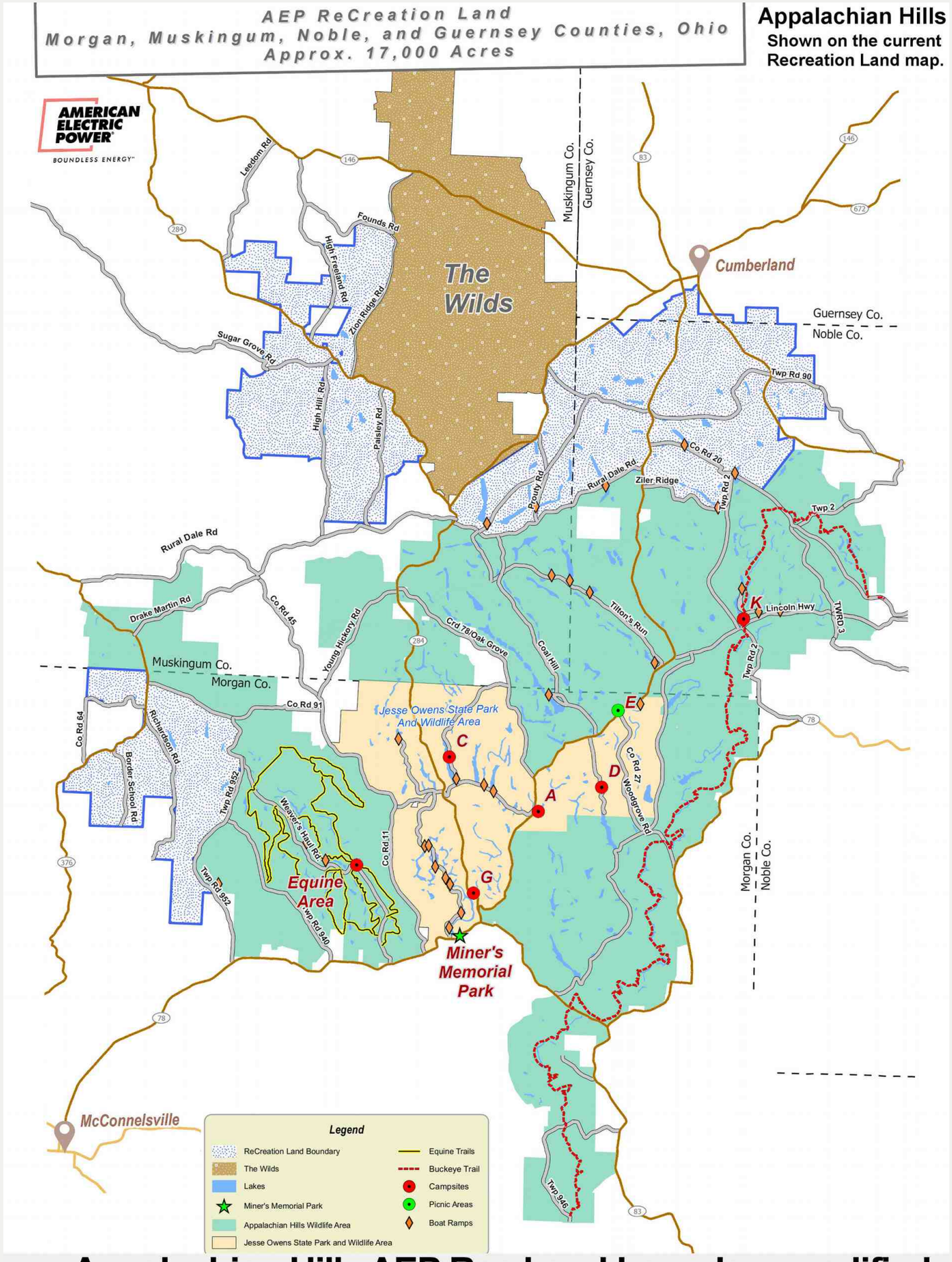

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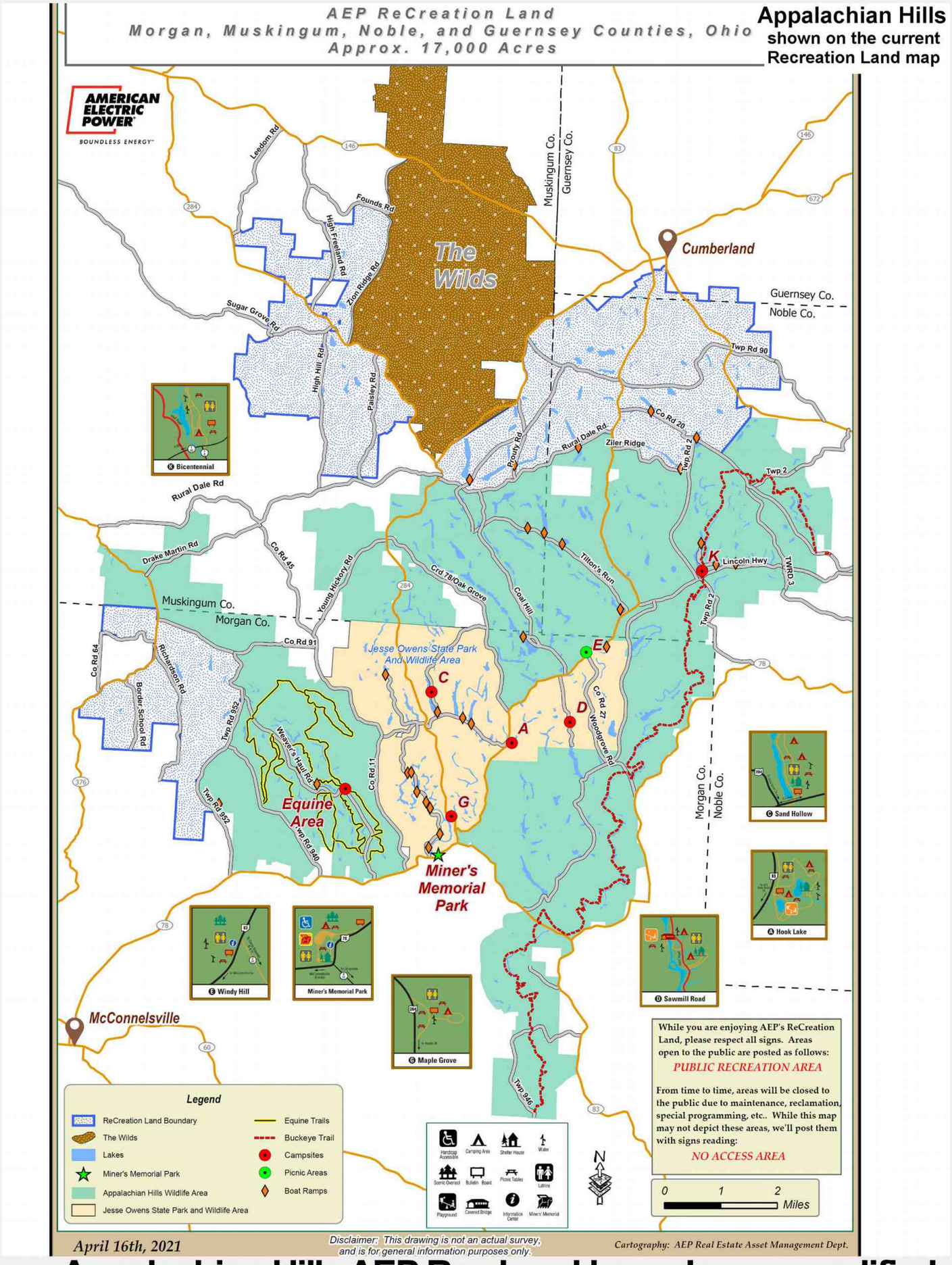

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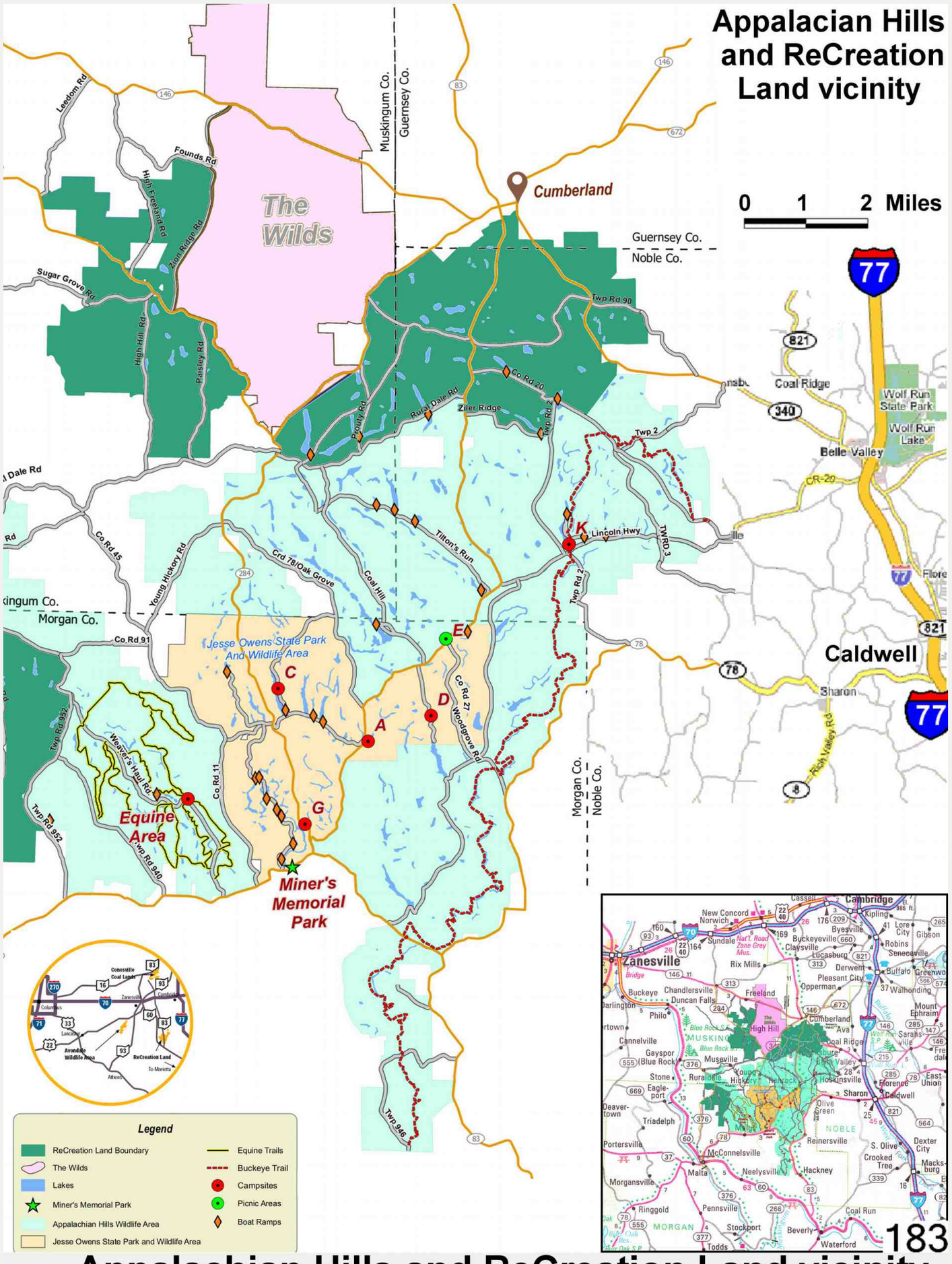

0330 Appalachian Hills and ReCreation Land vicinity

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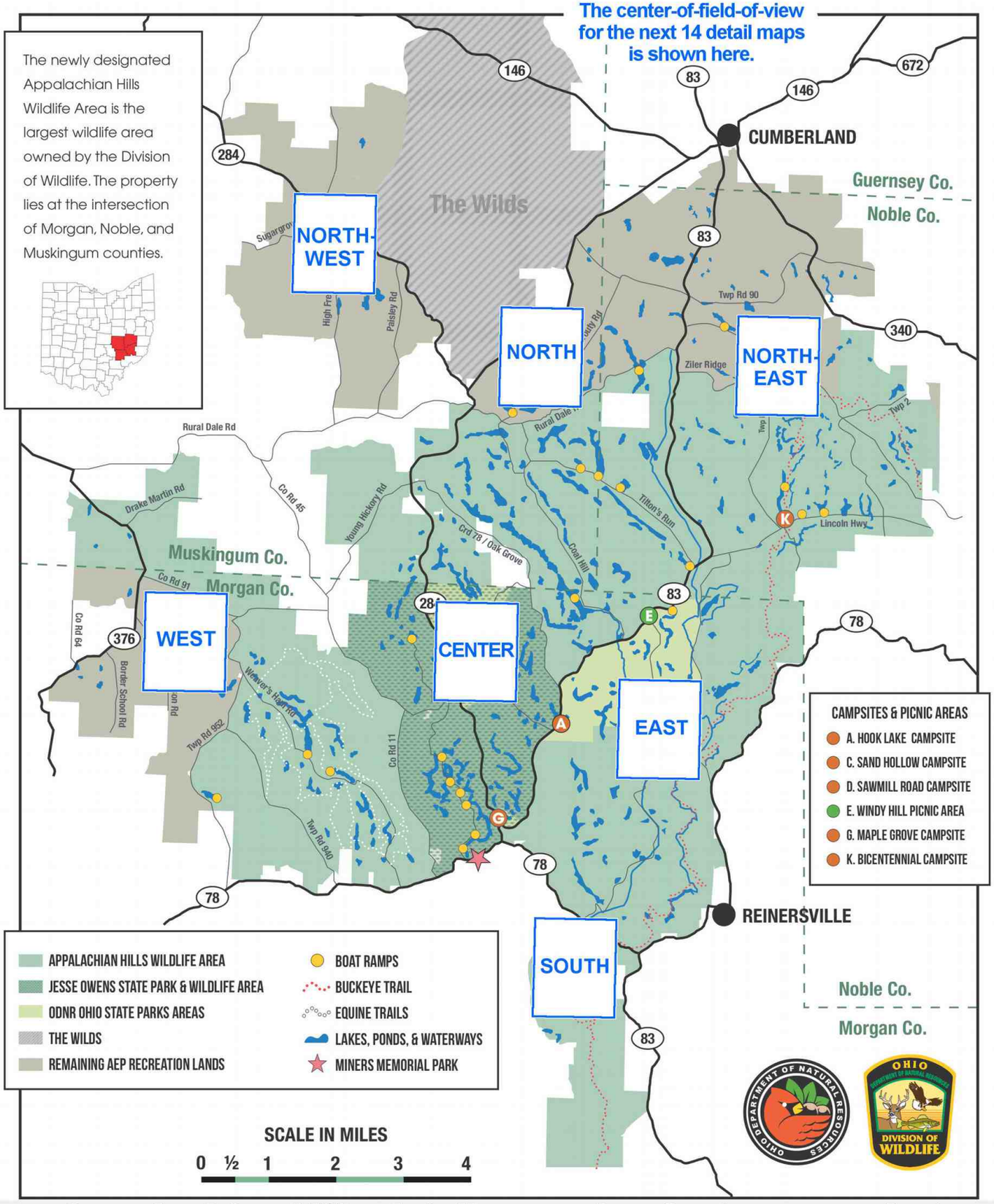

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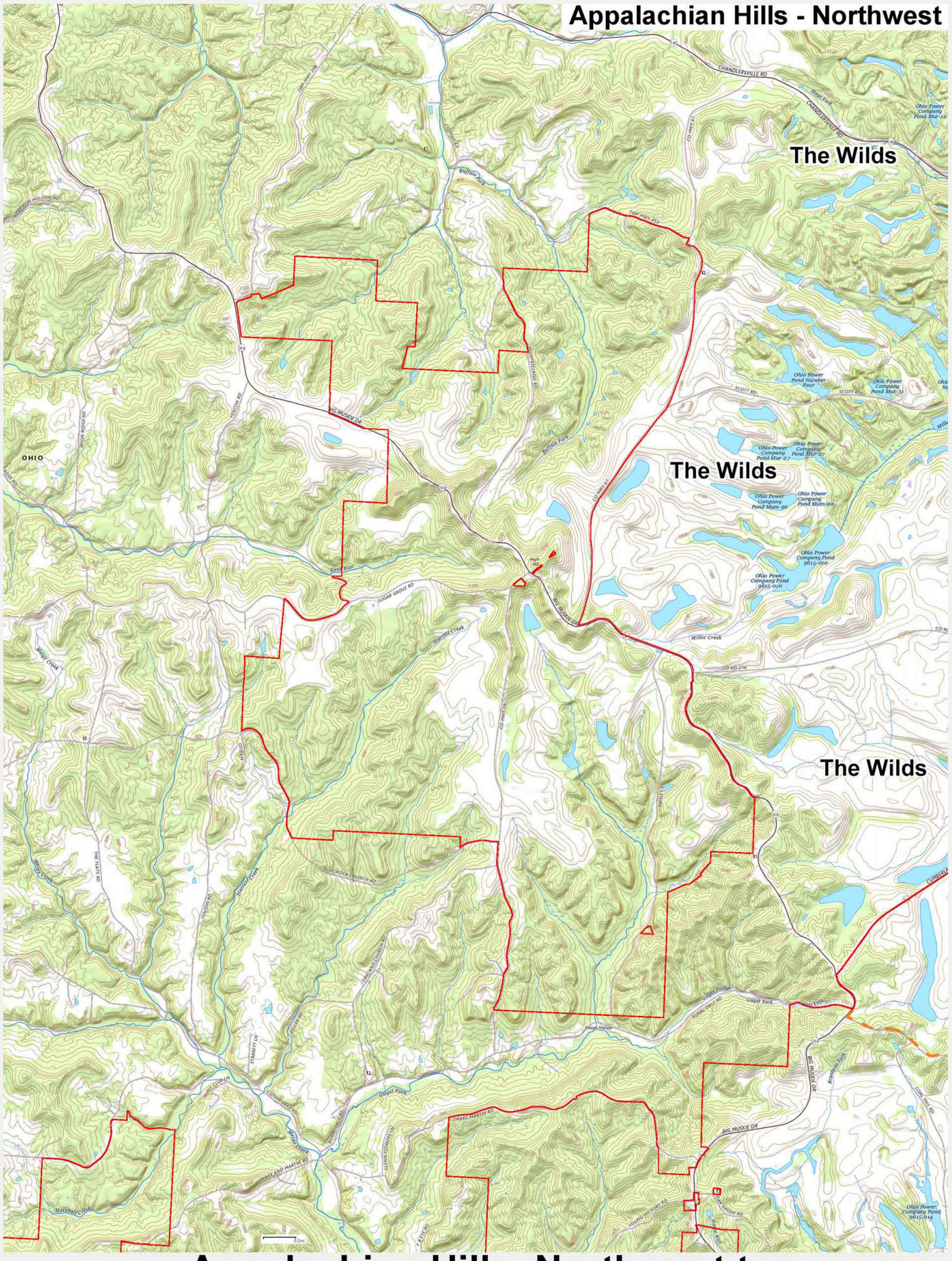

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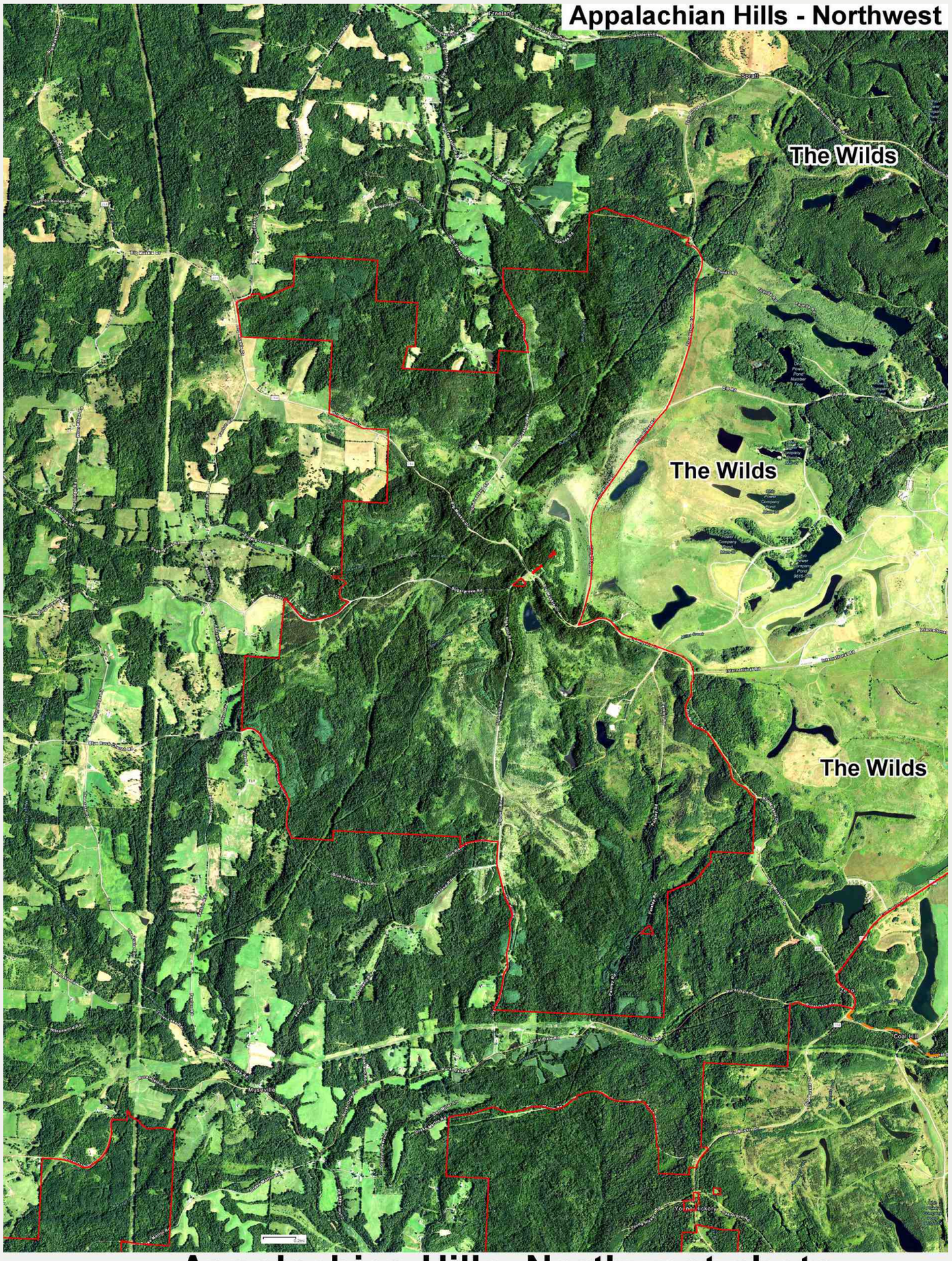

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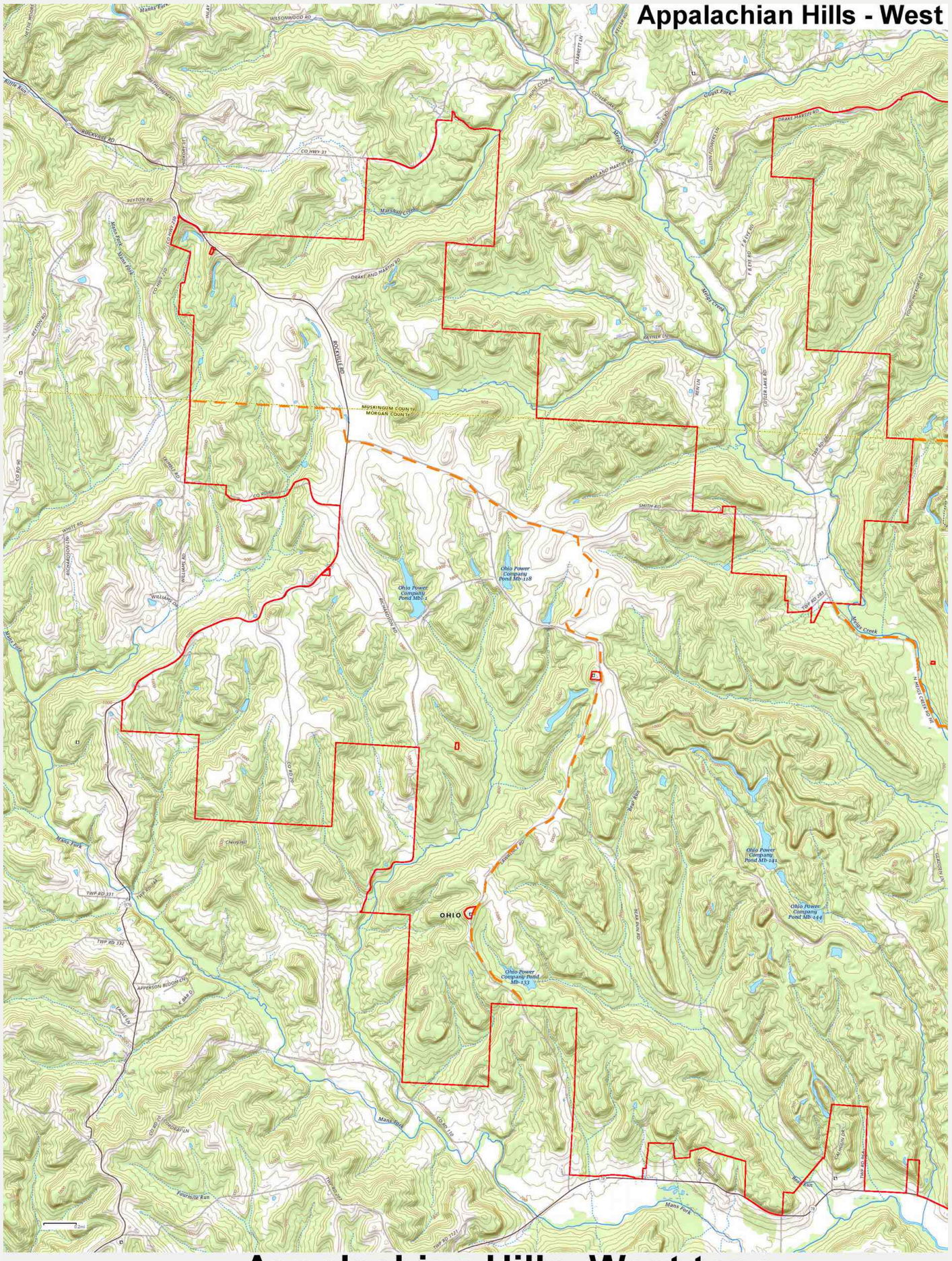

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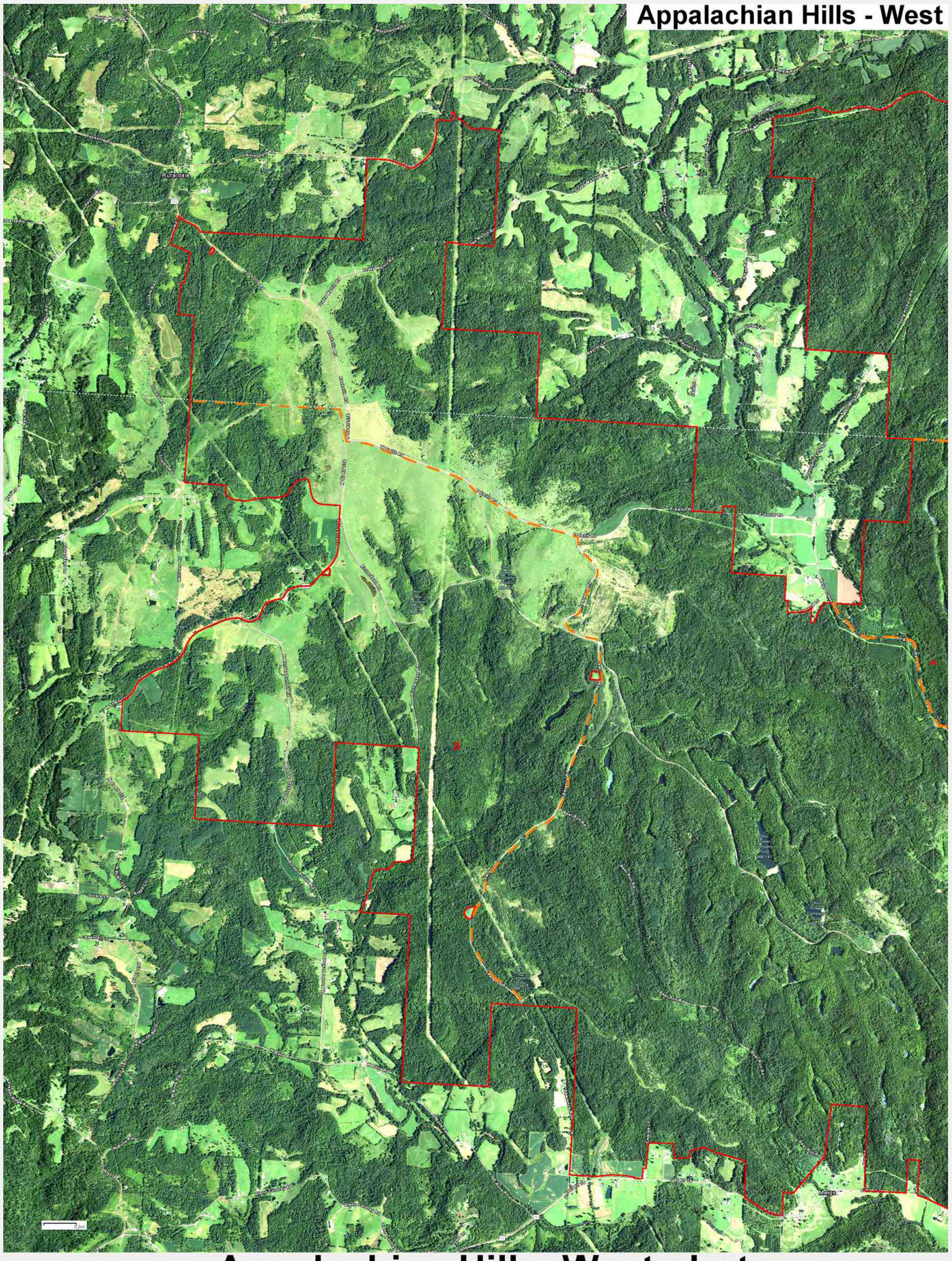

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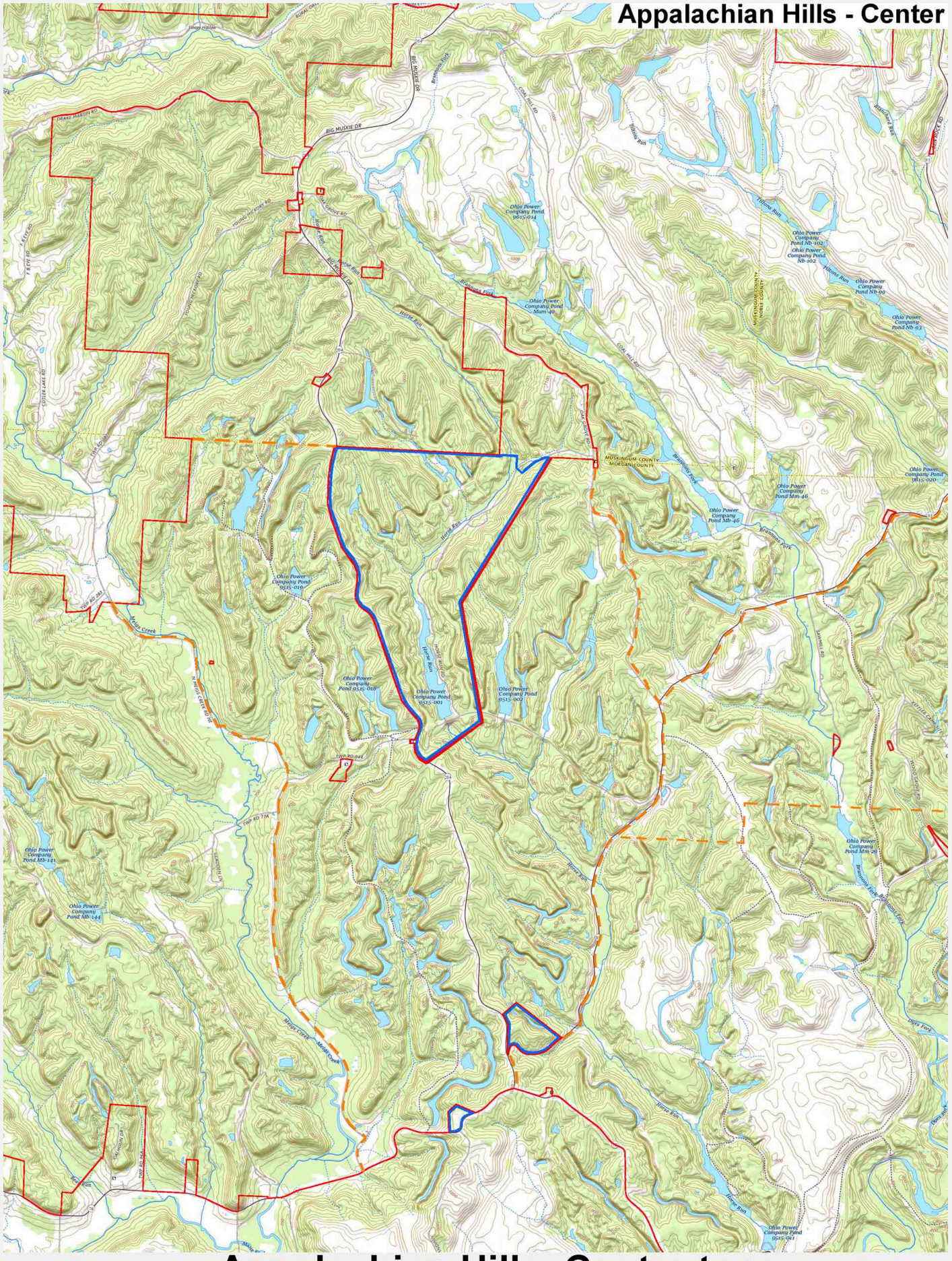

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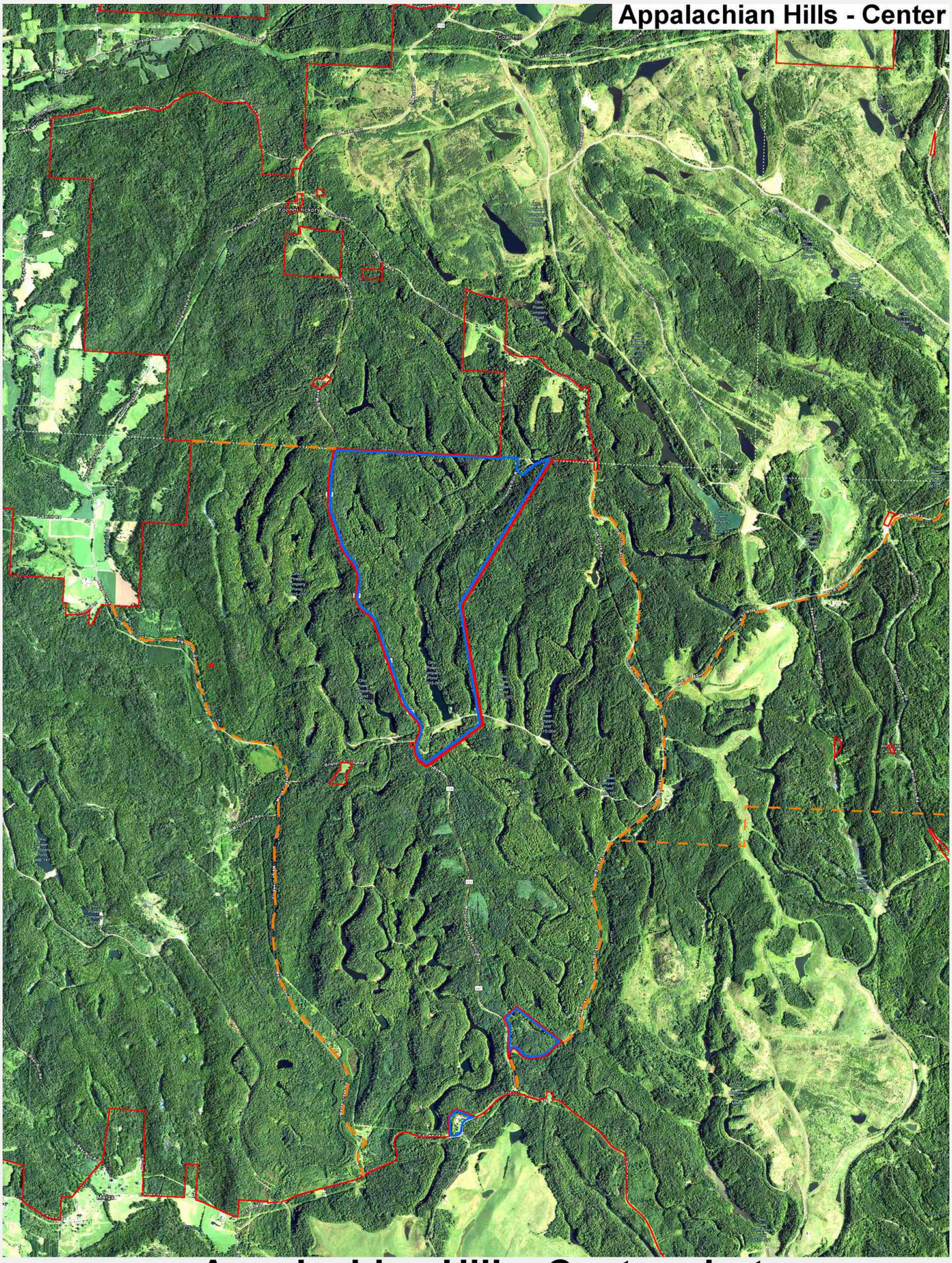

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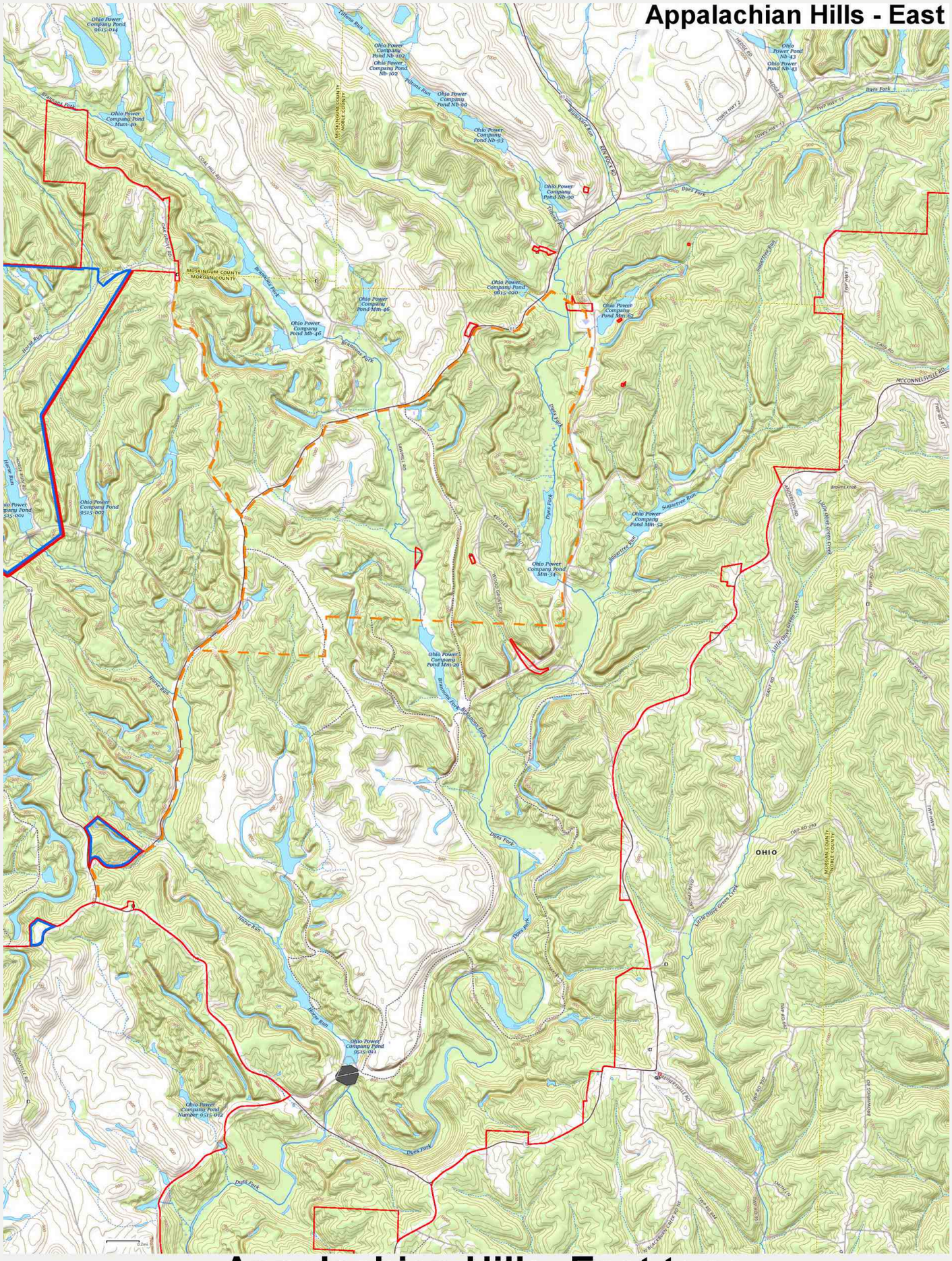

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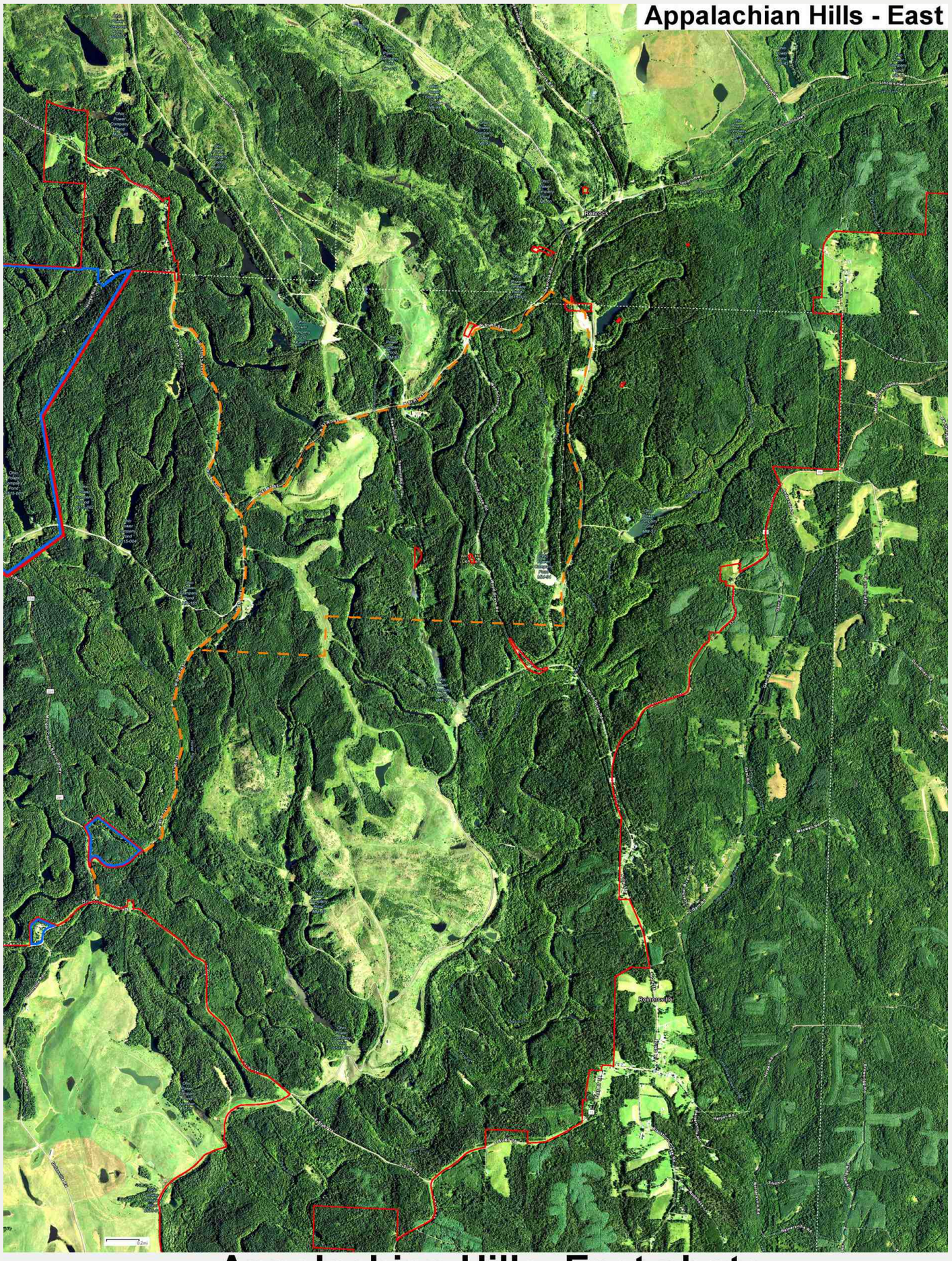

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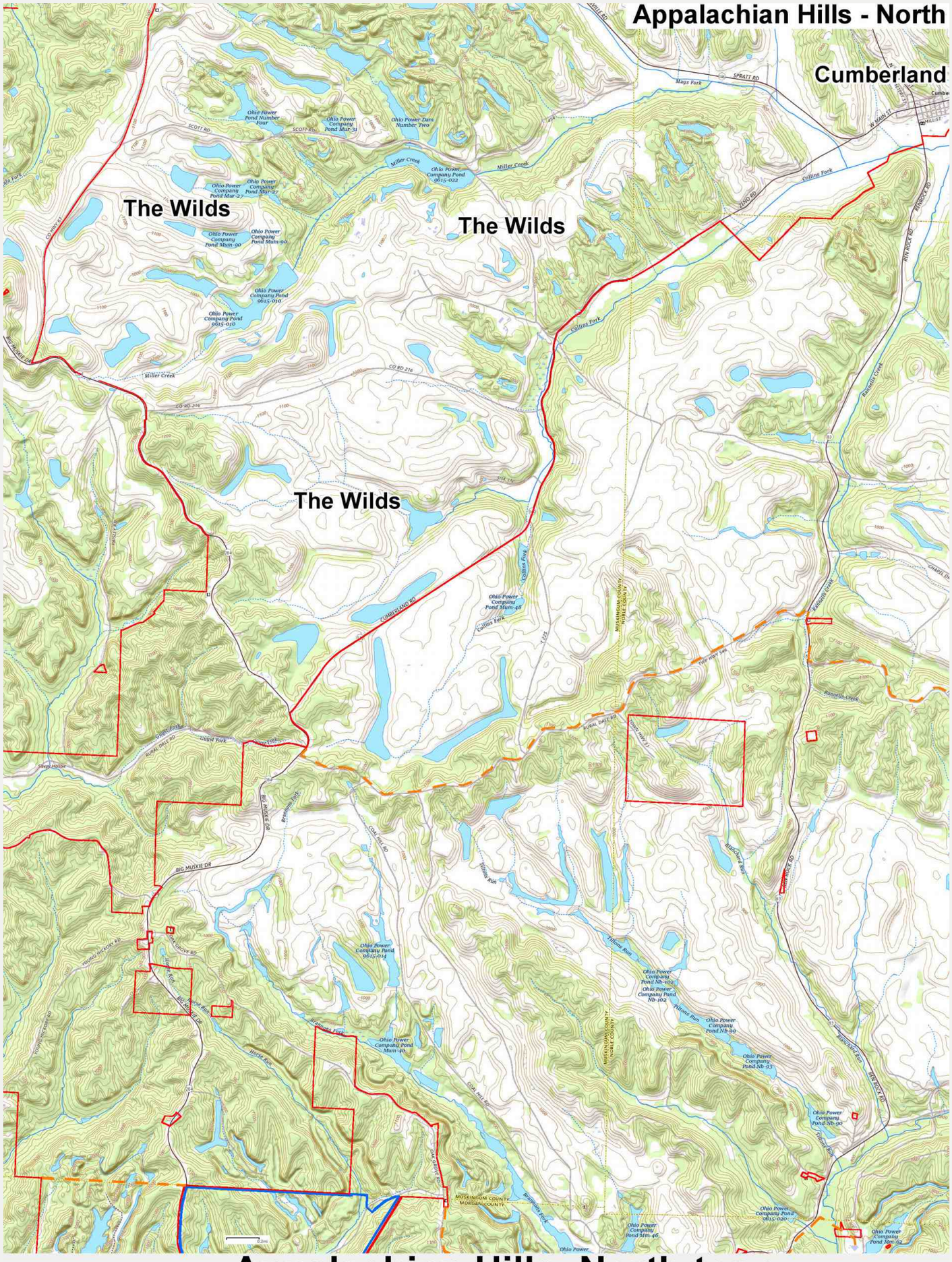

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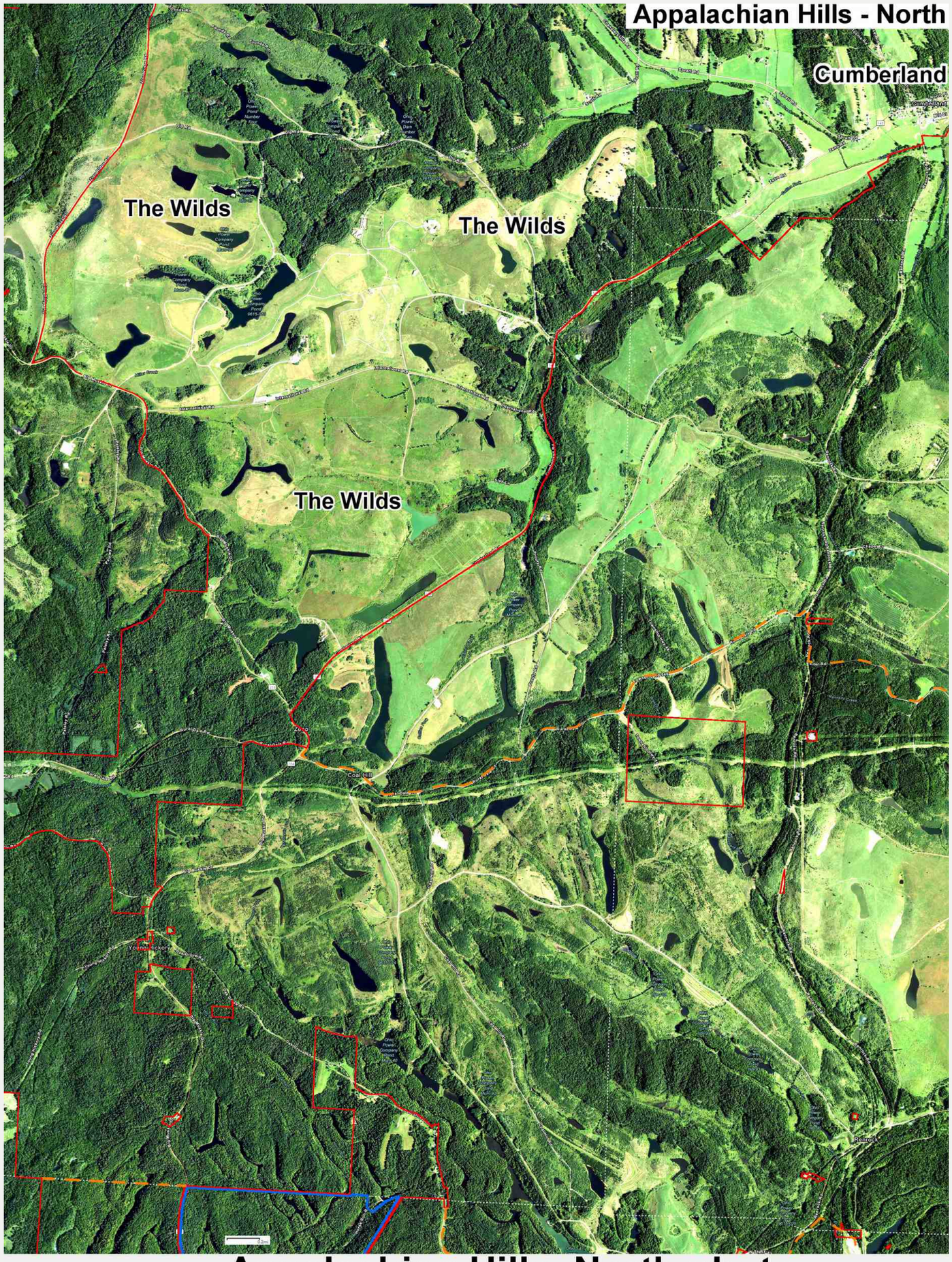

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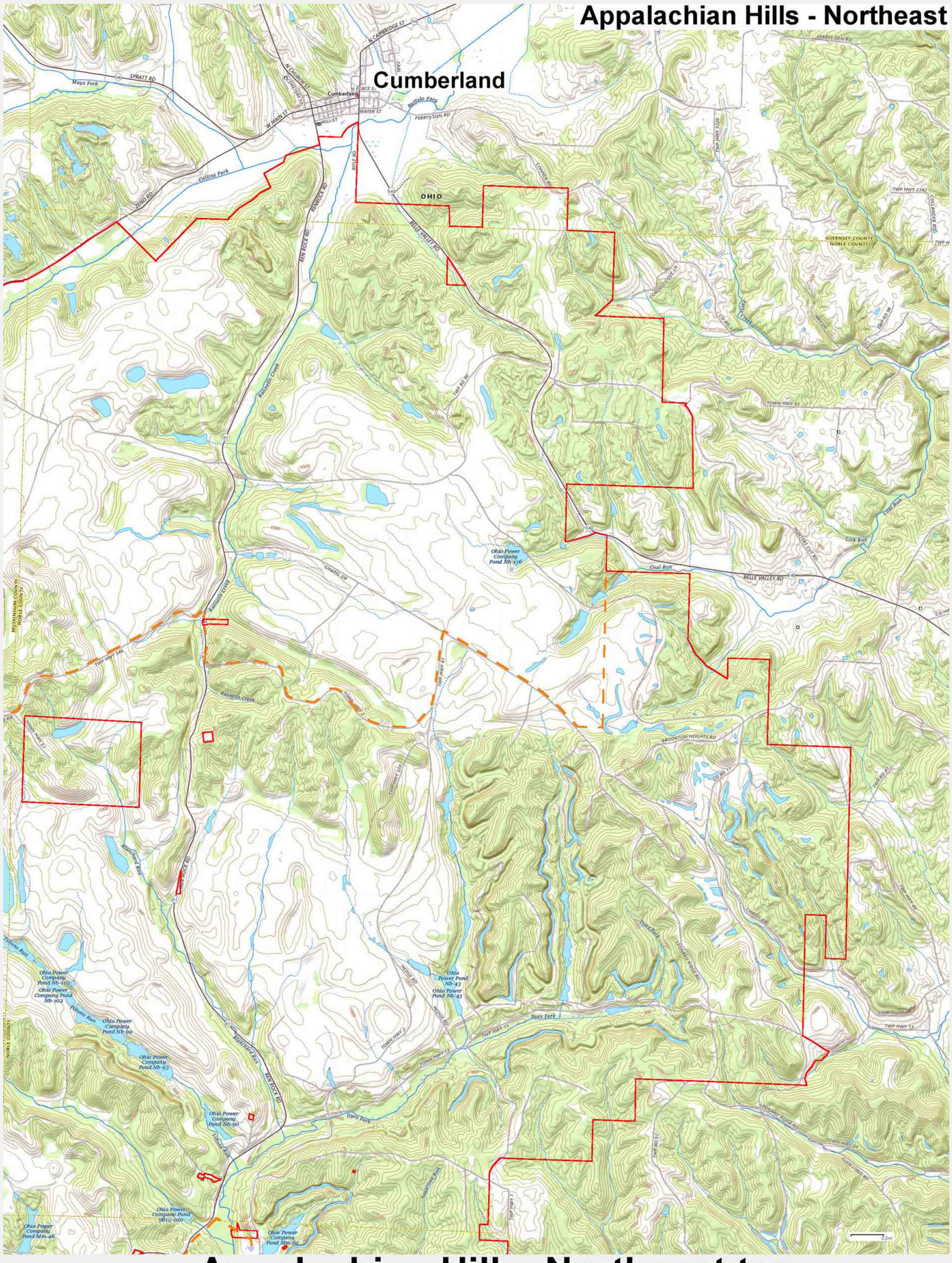

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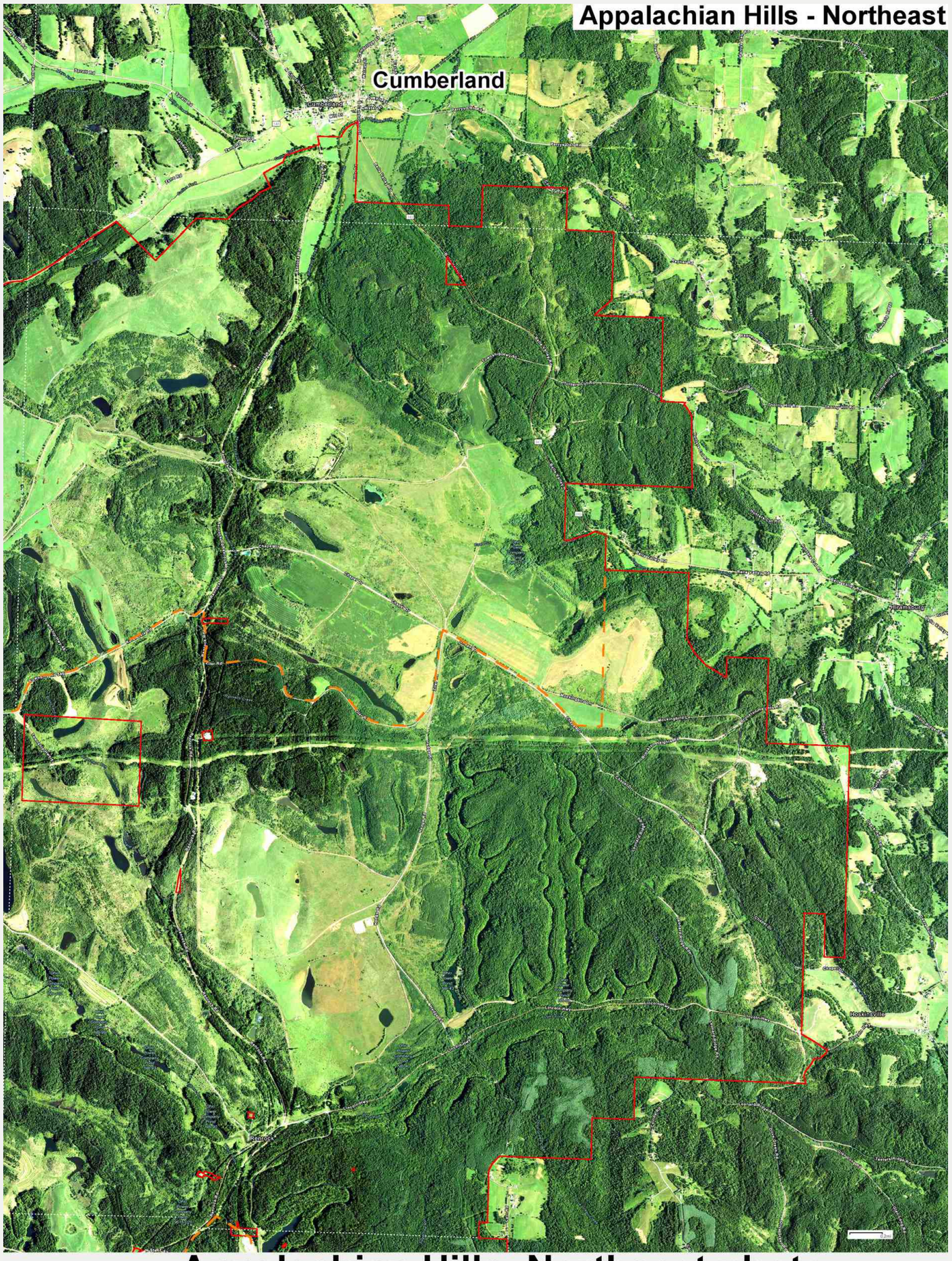

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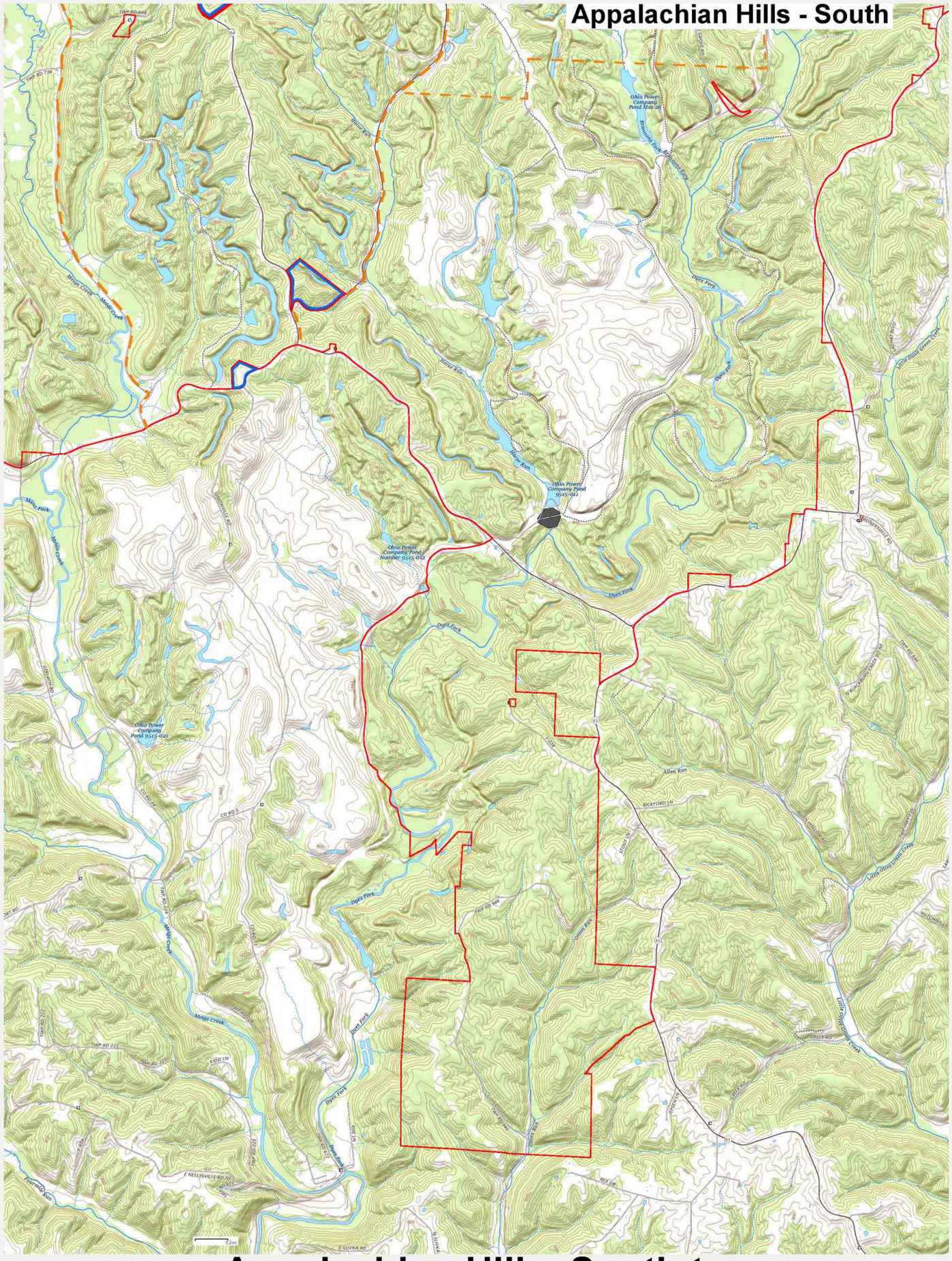

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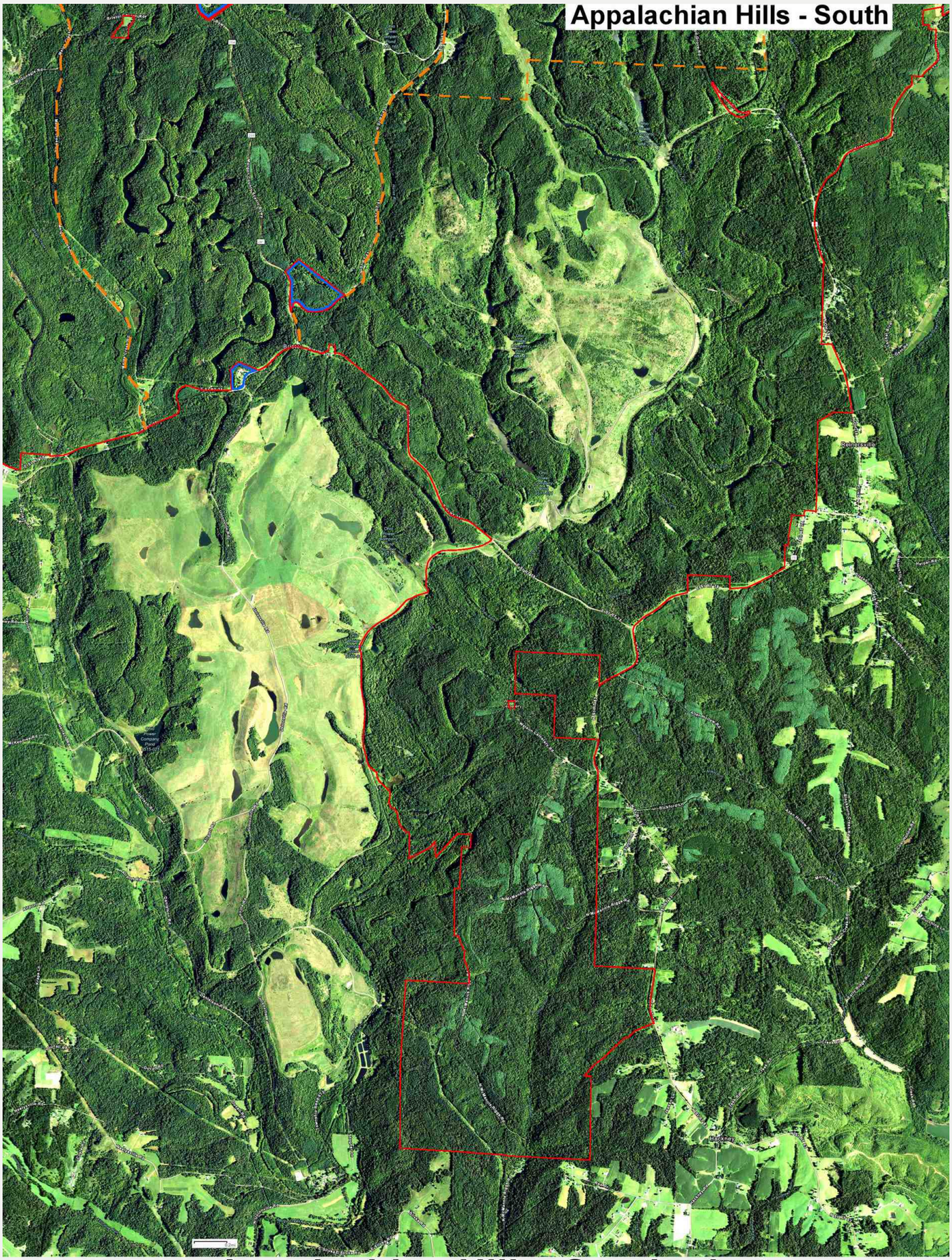

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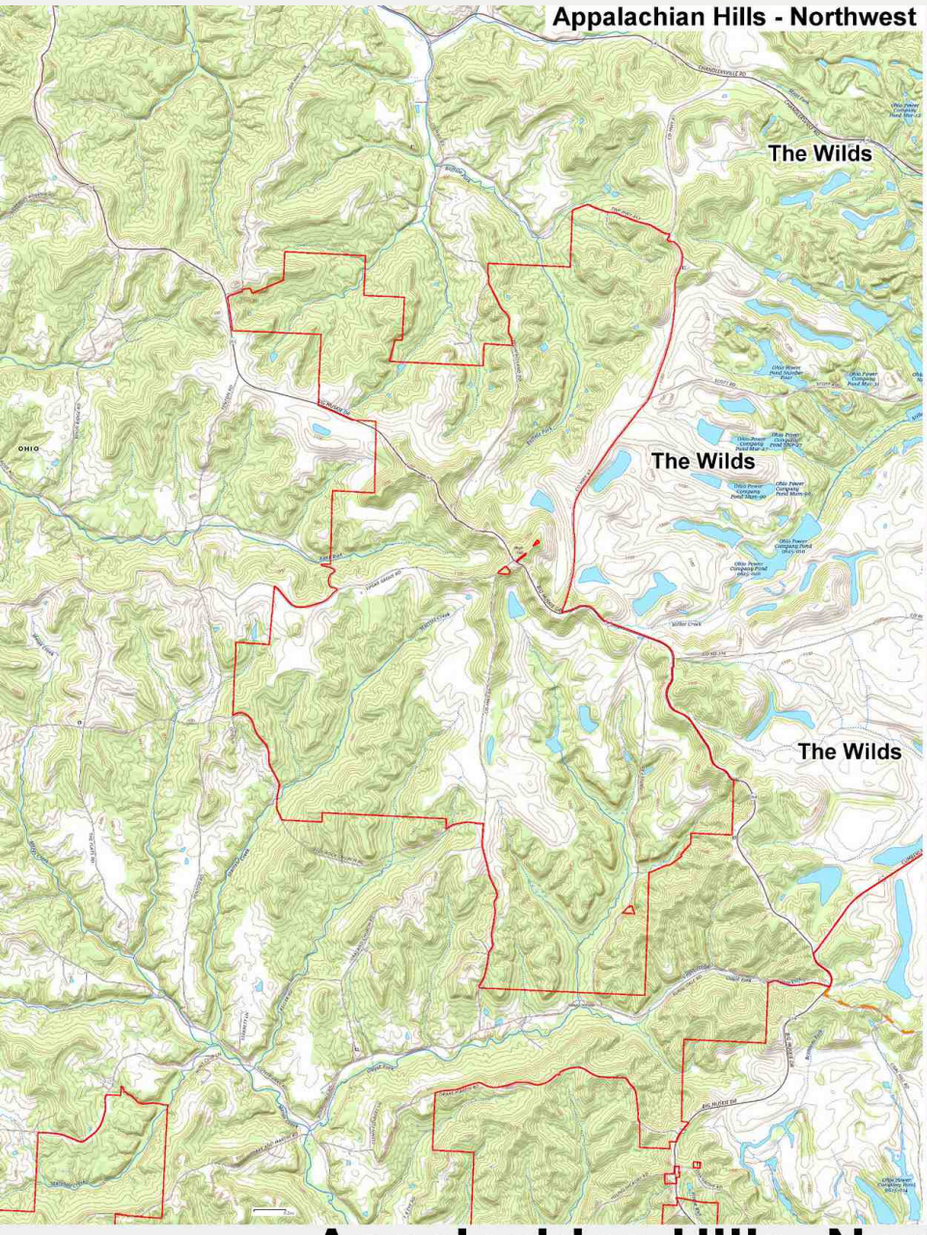

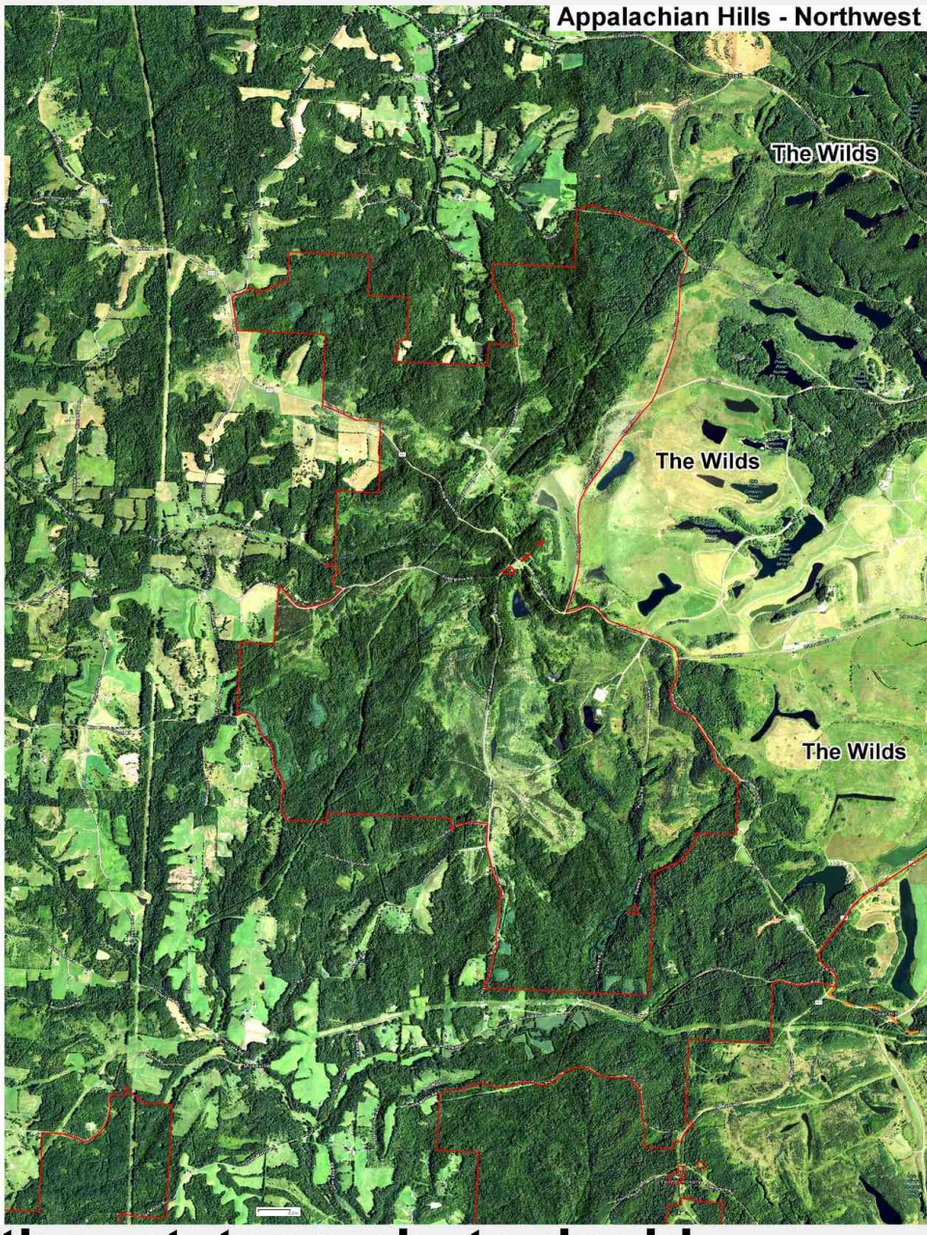

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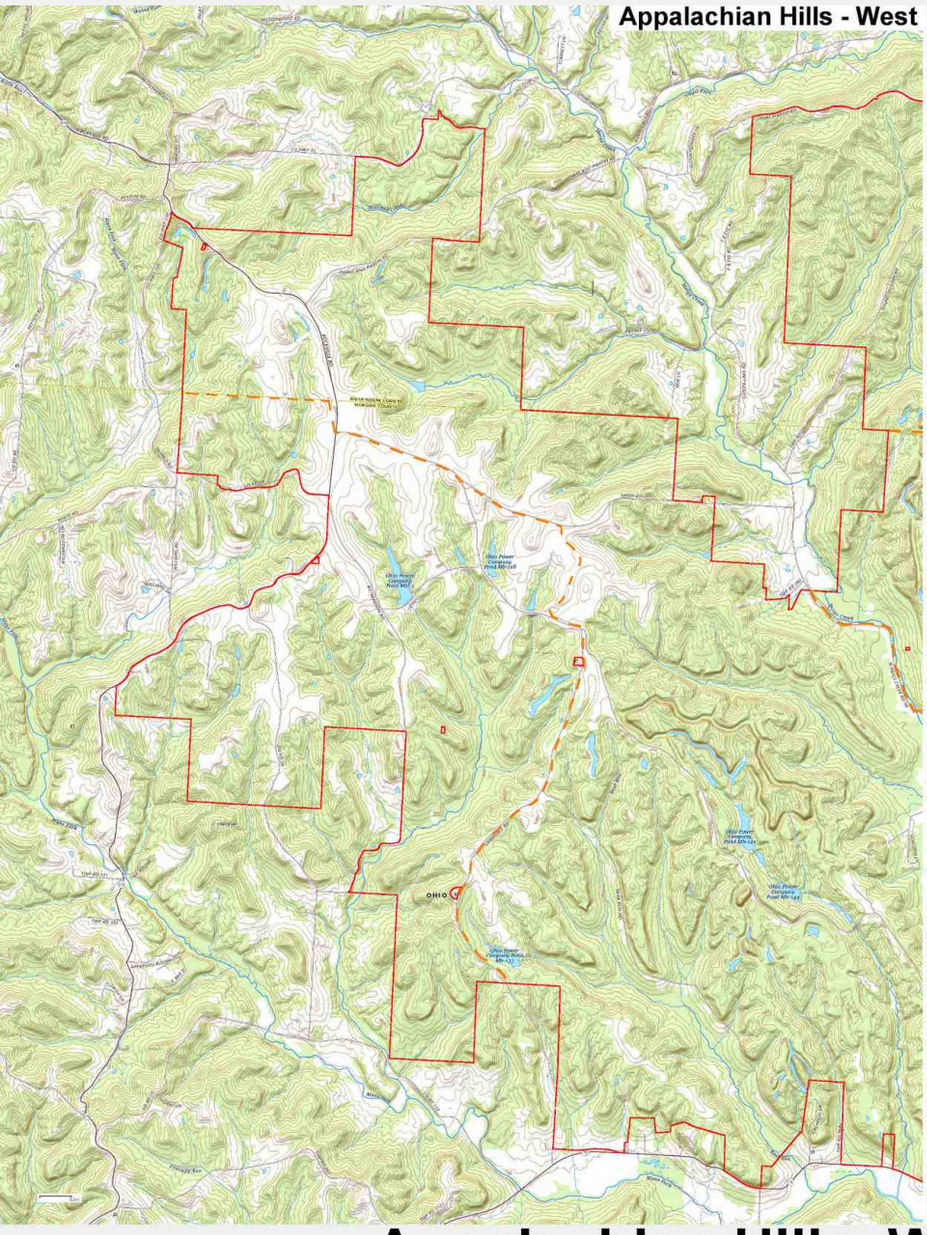

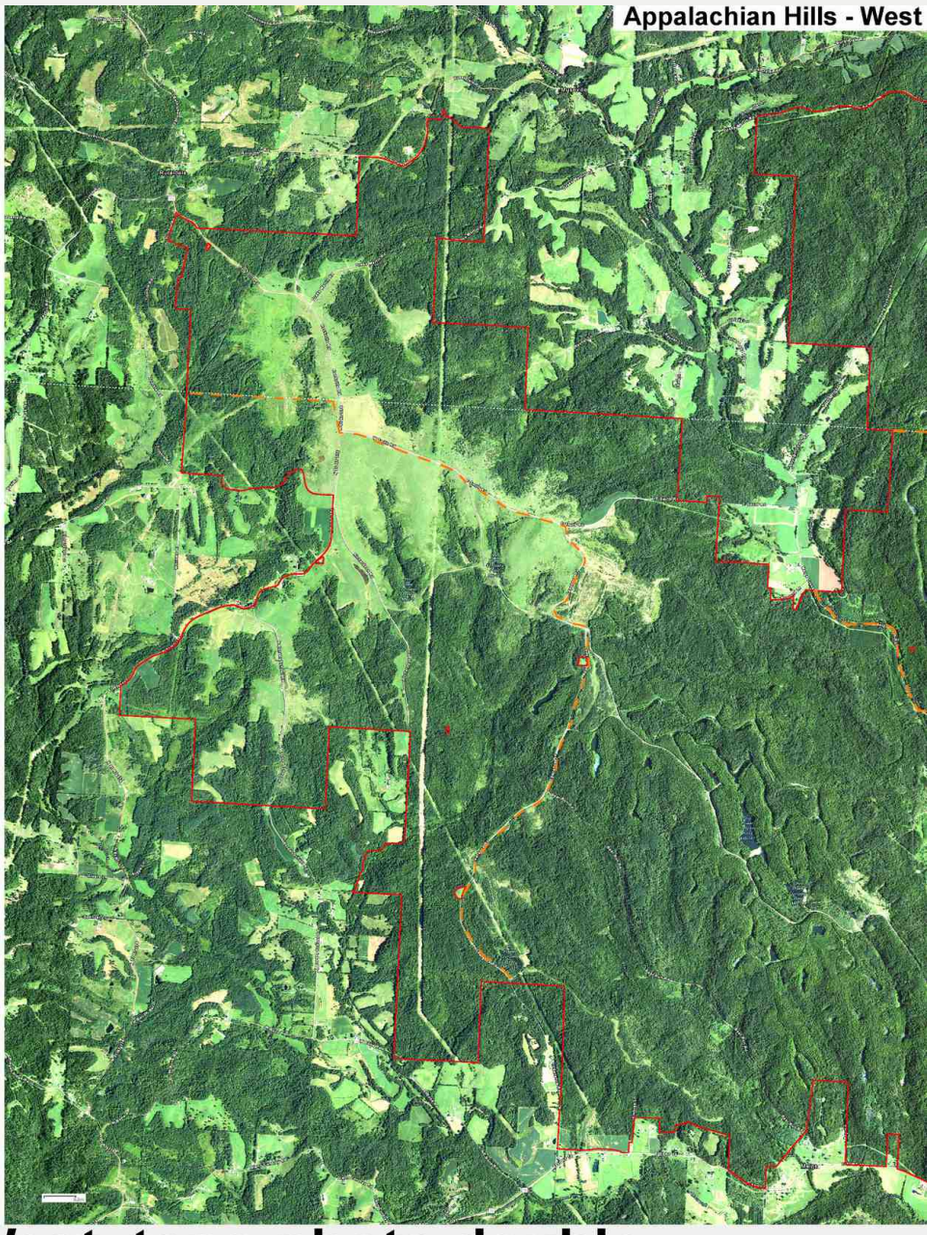

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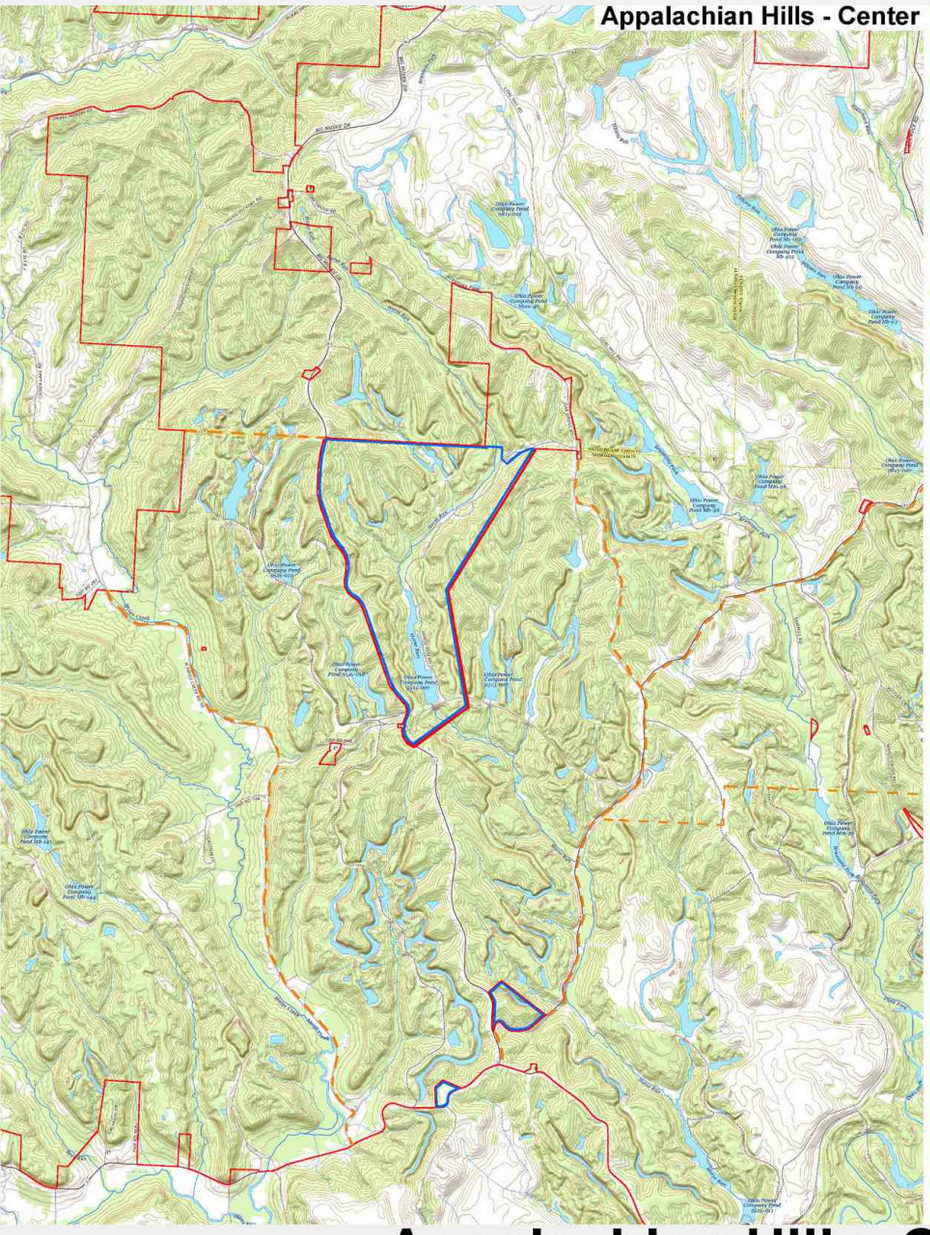

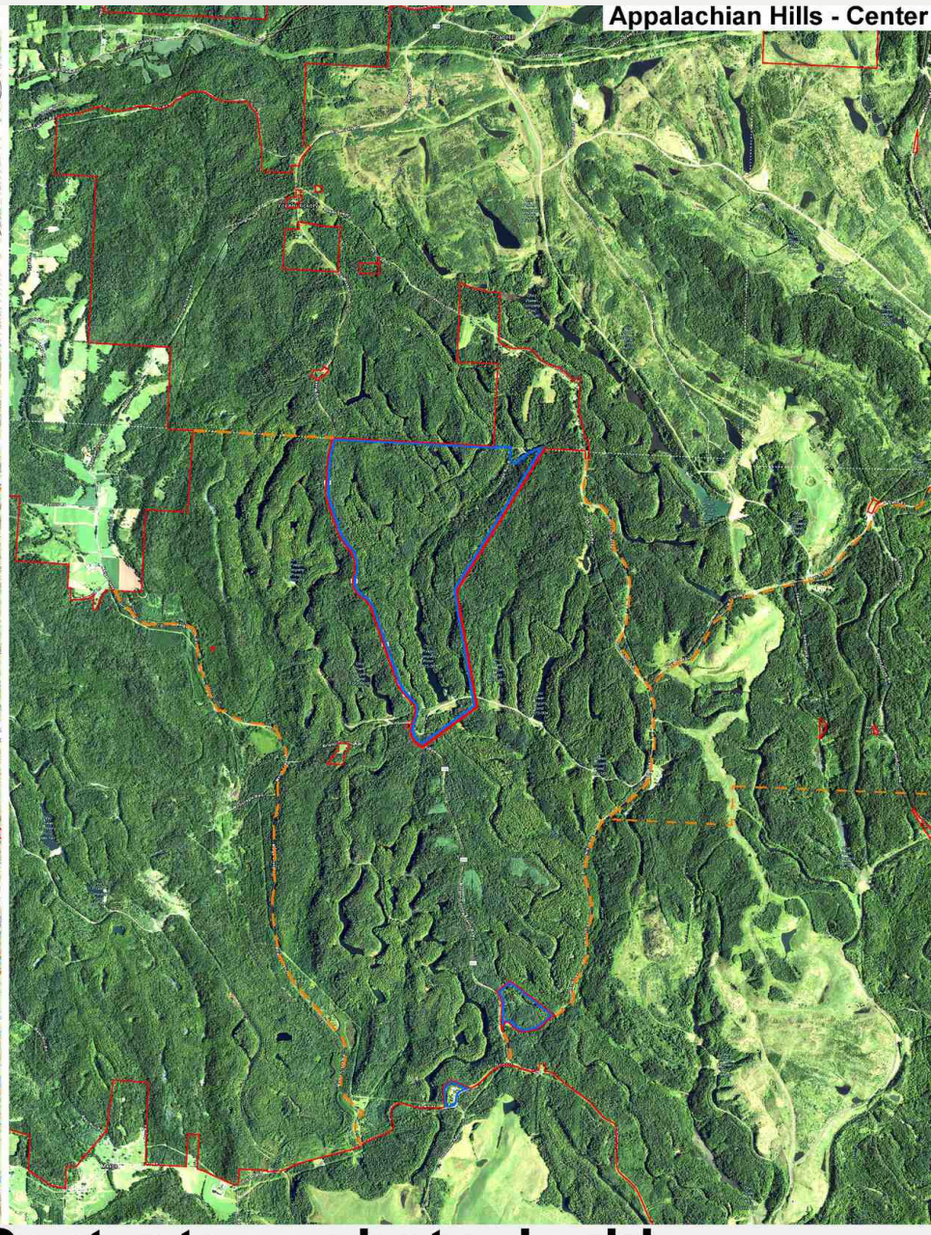

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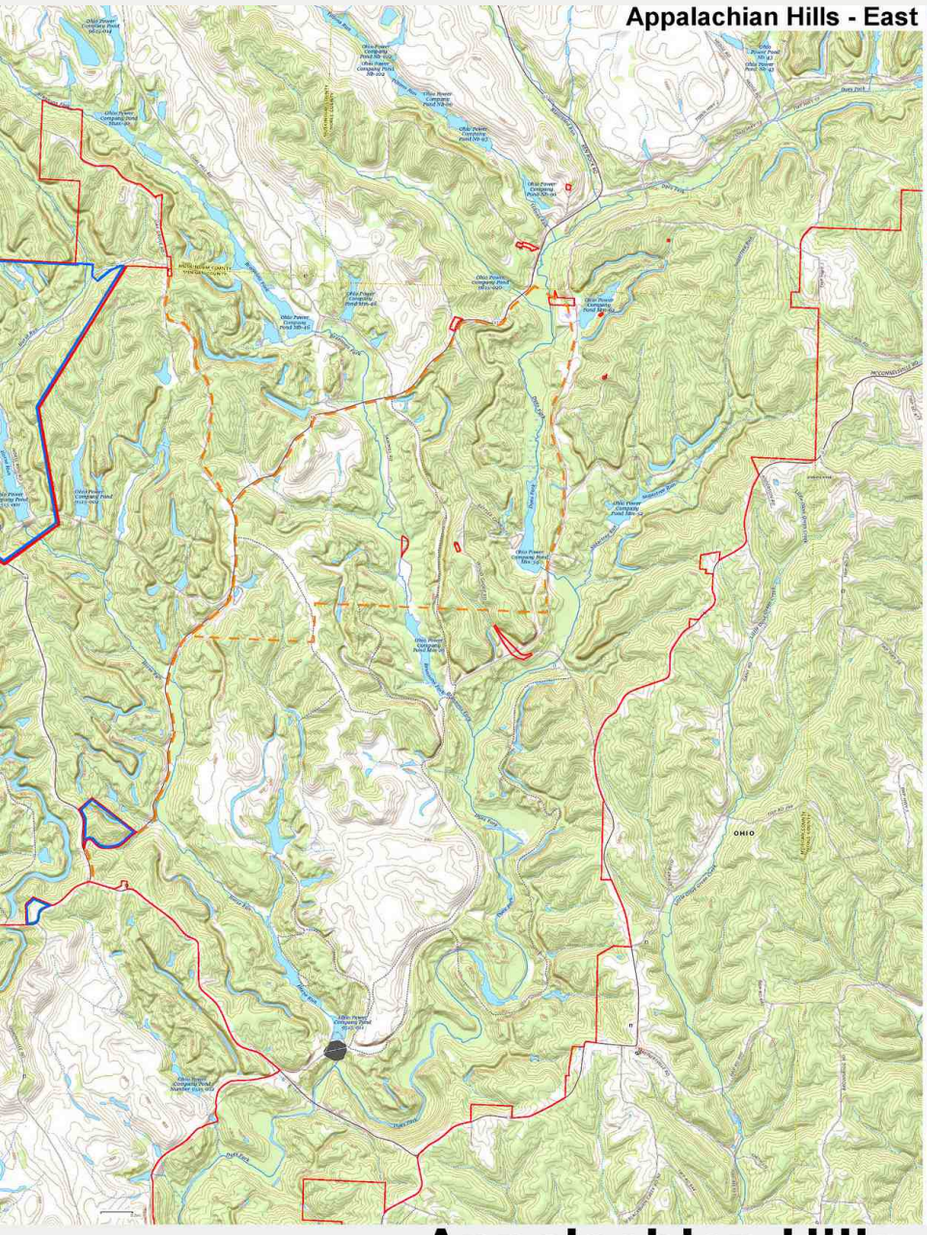



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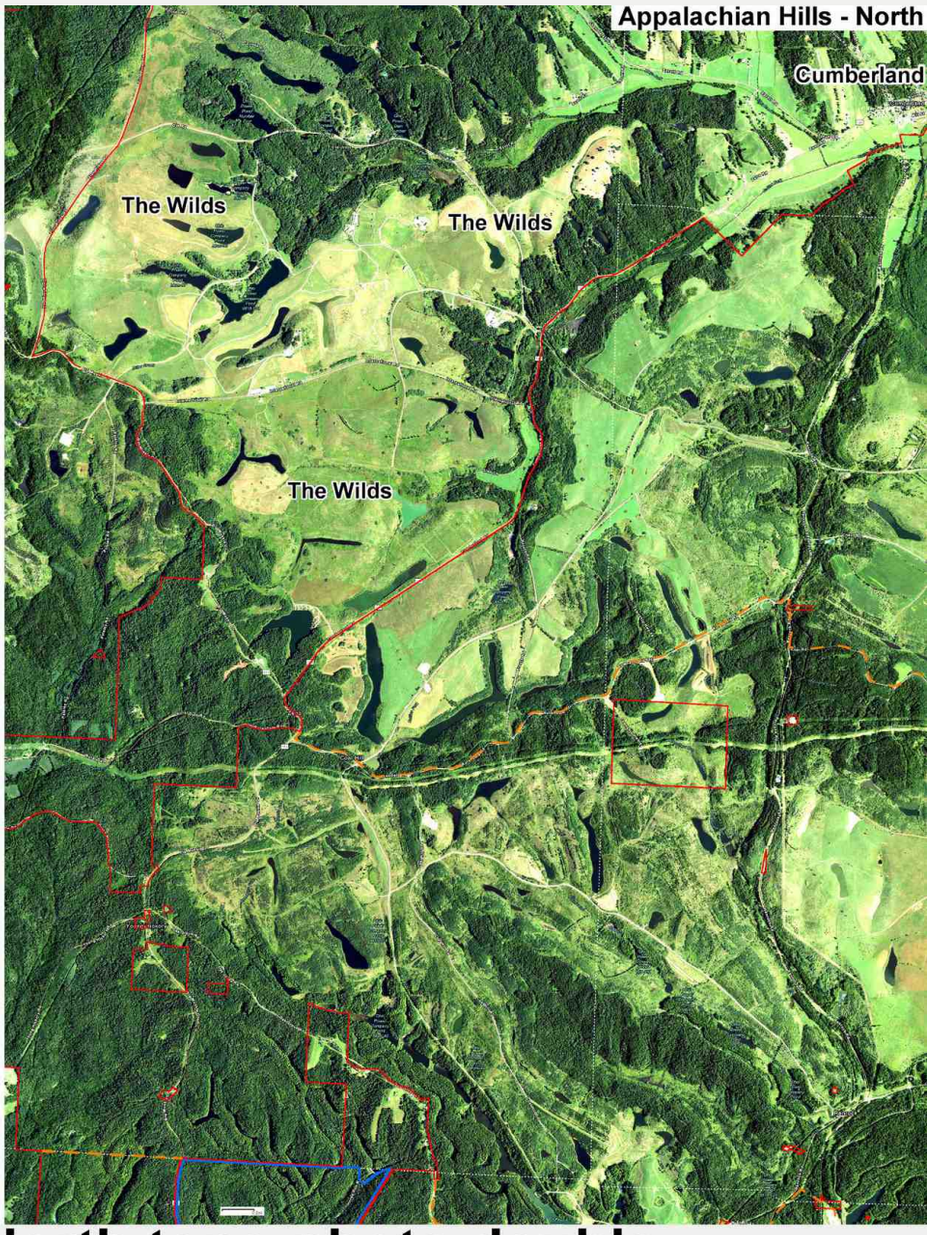

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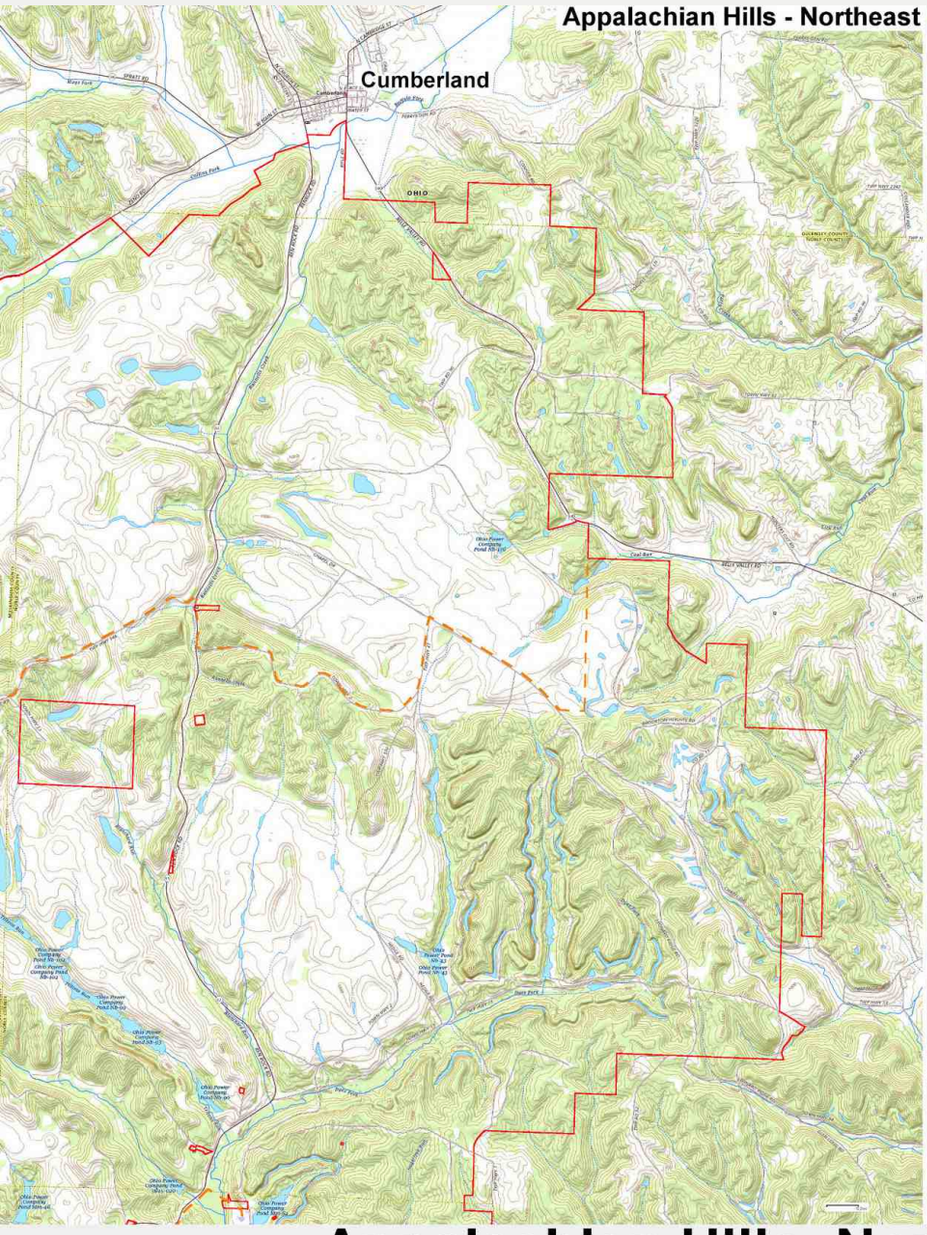



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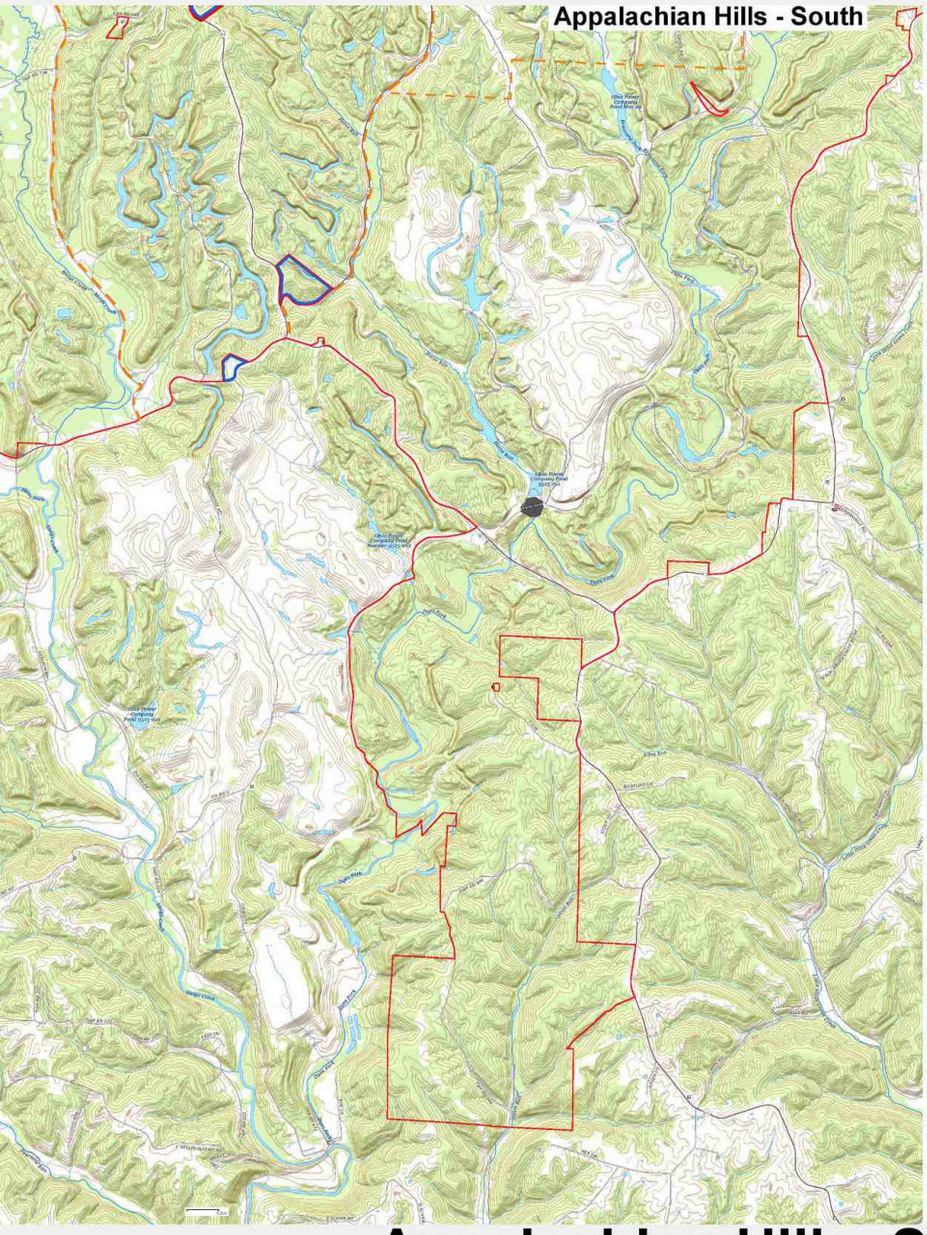

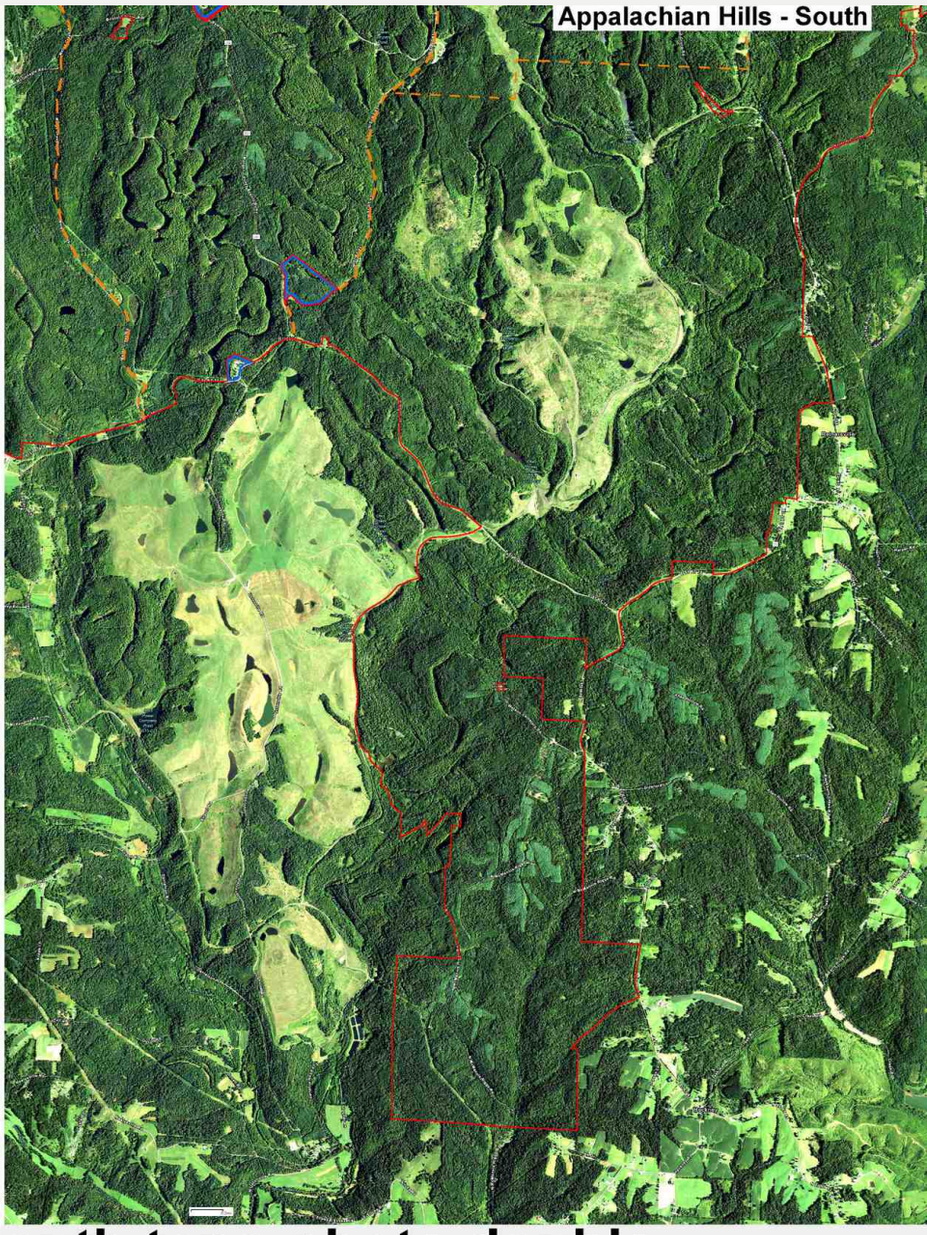

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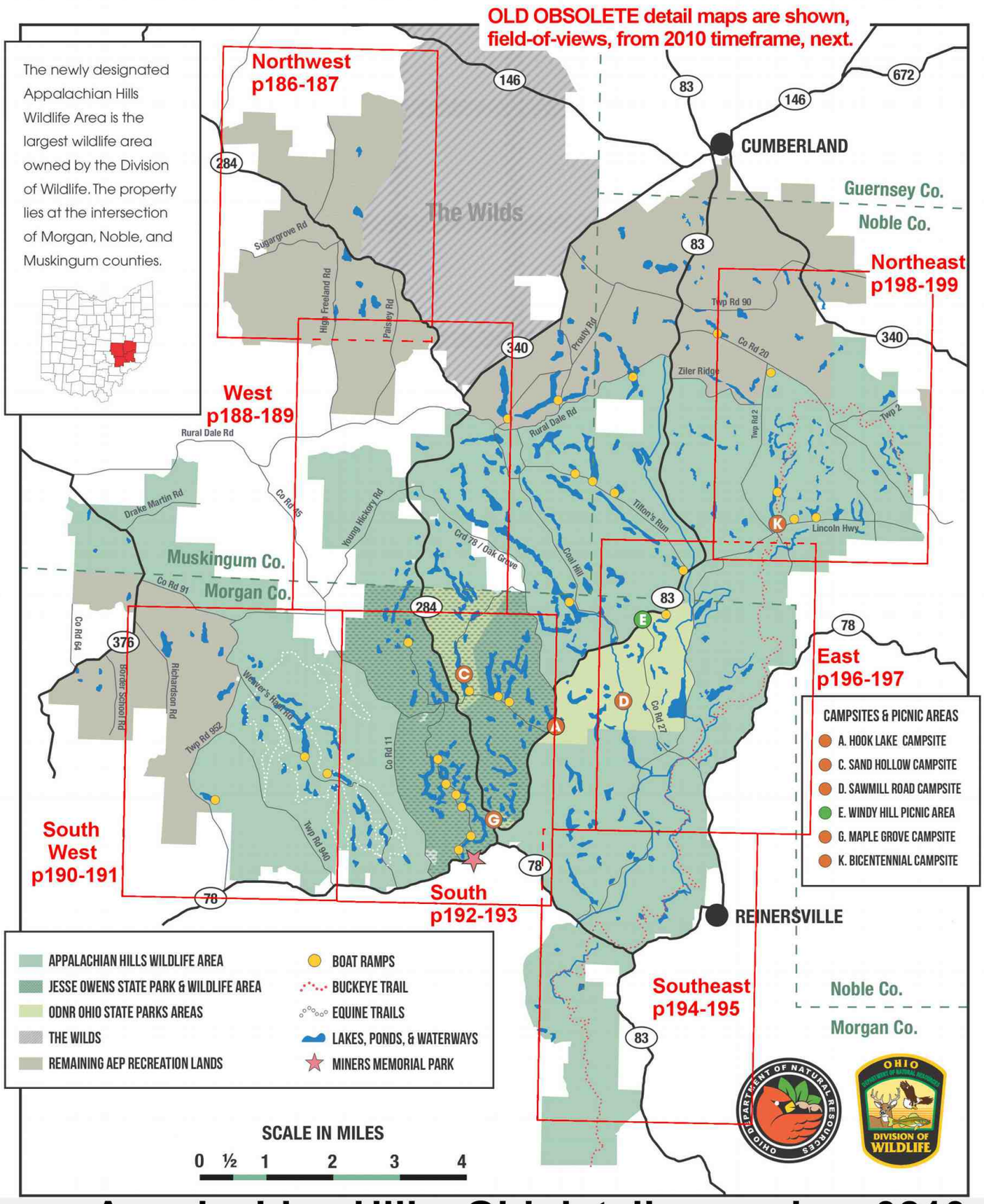

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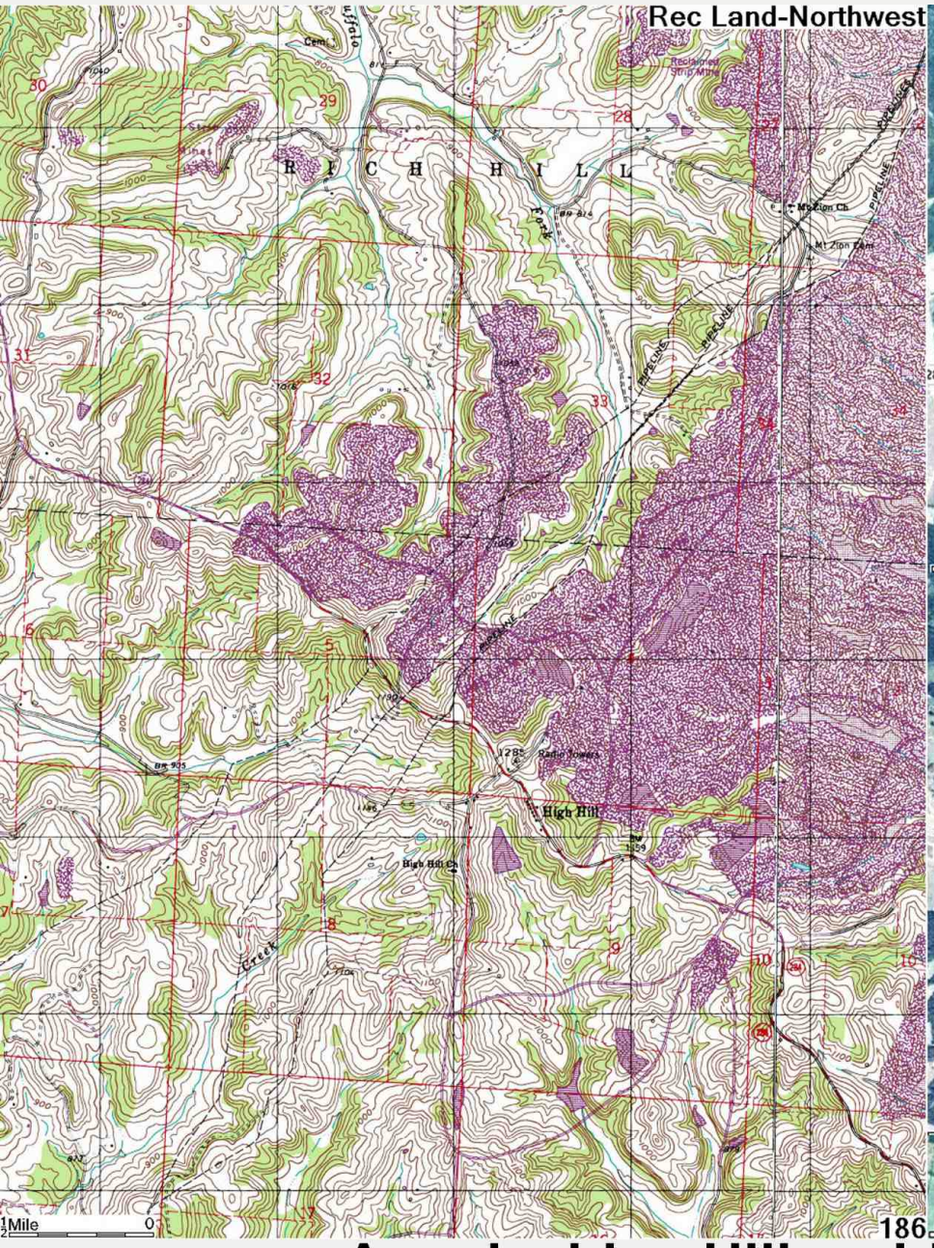

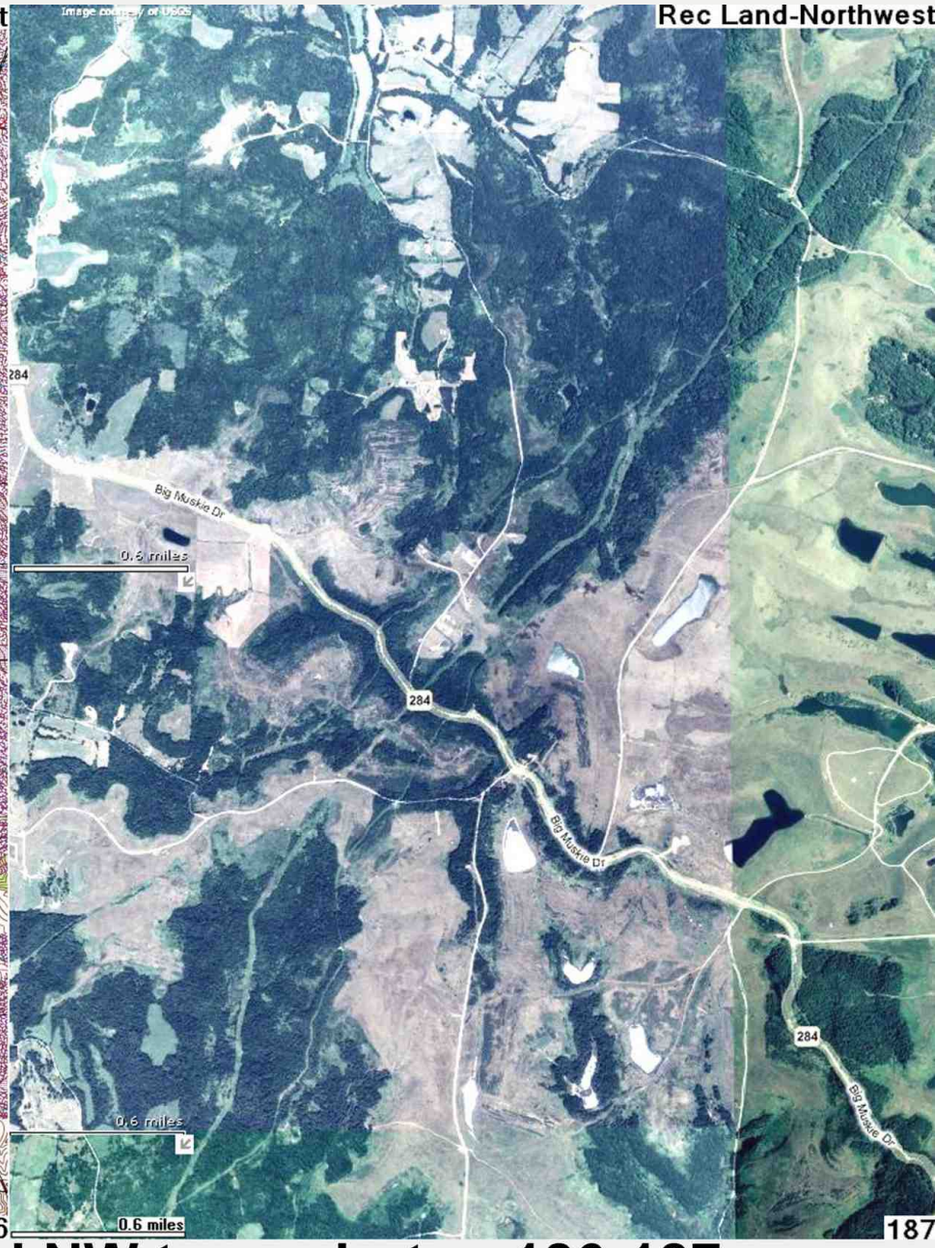

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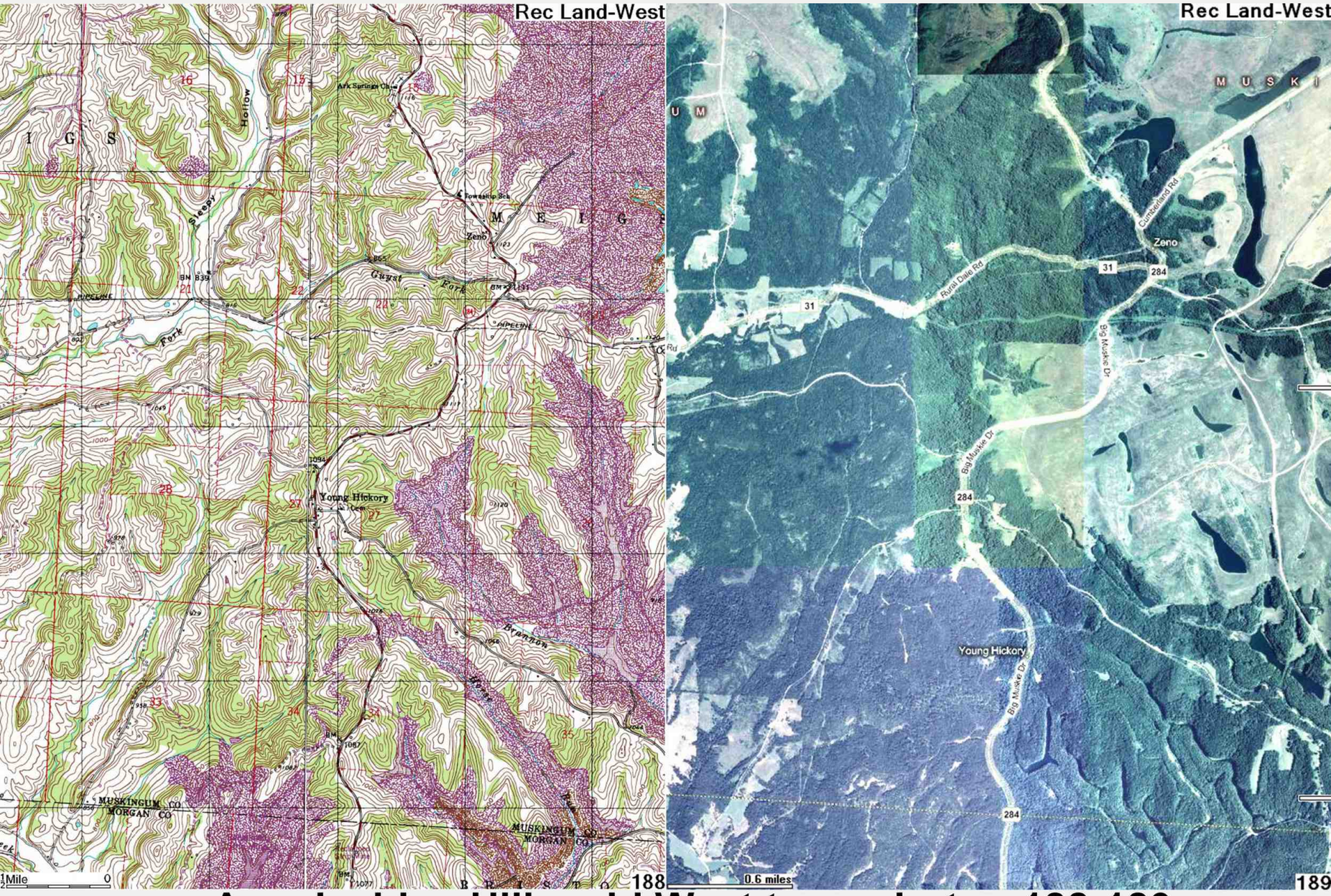

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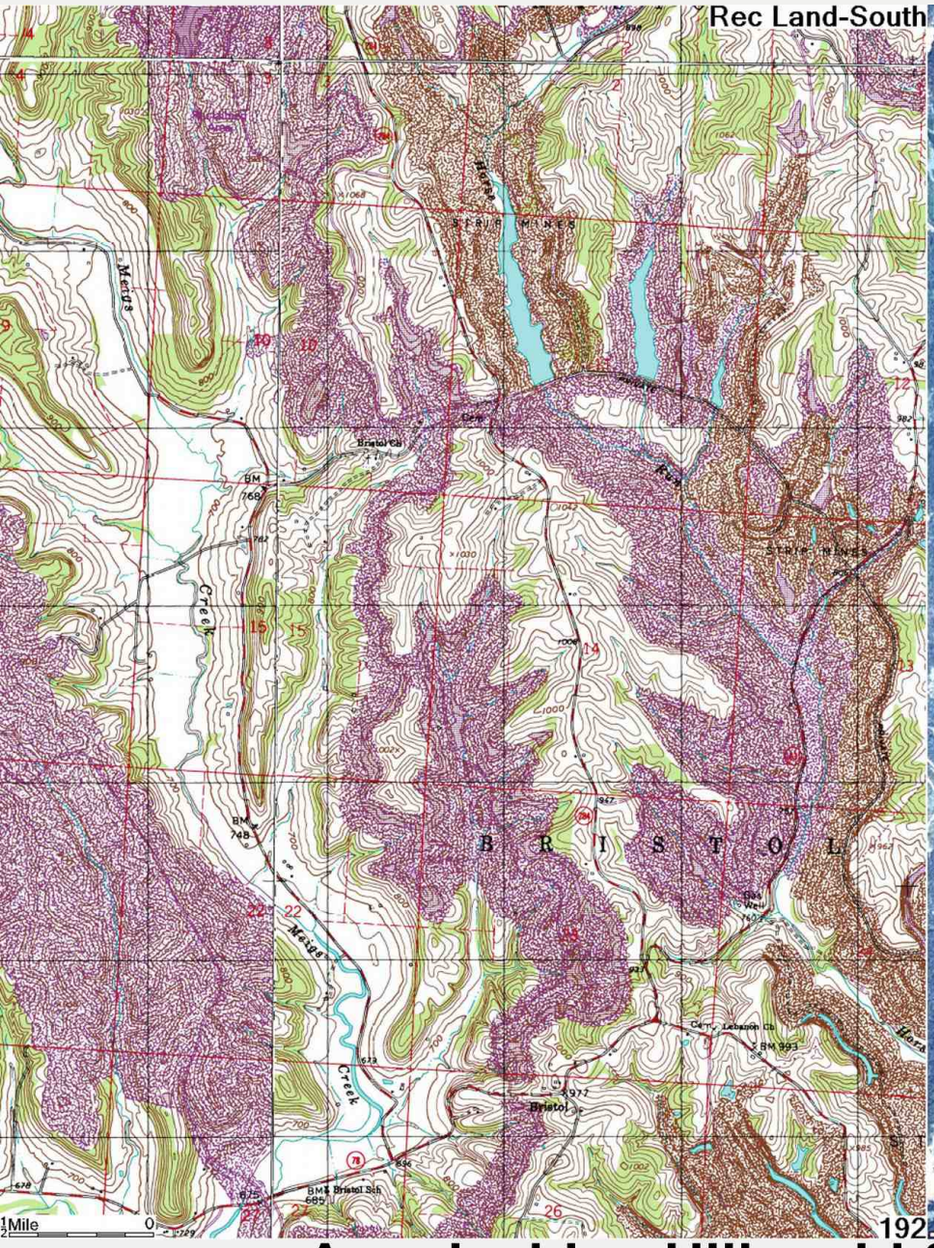



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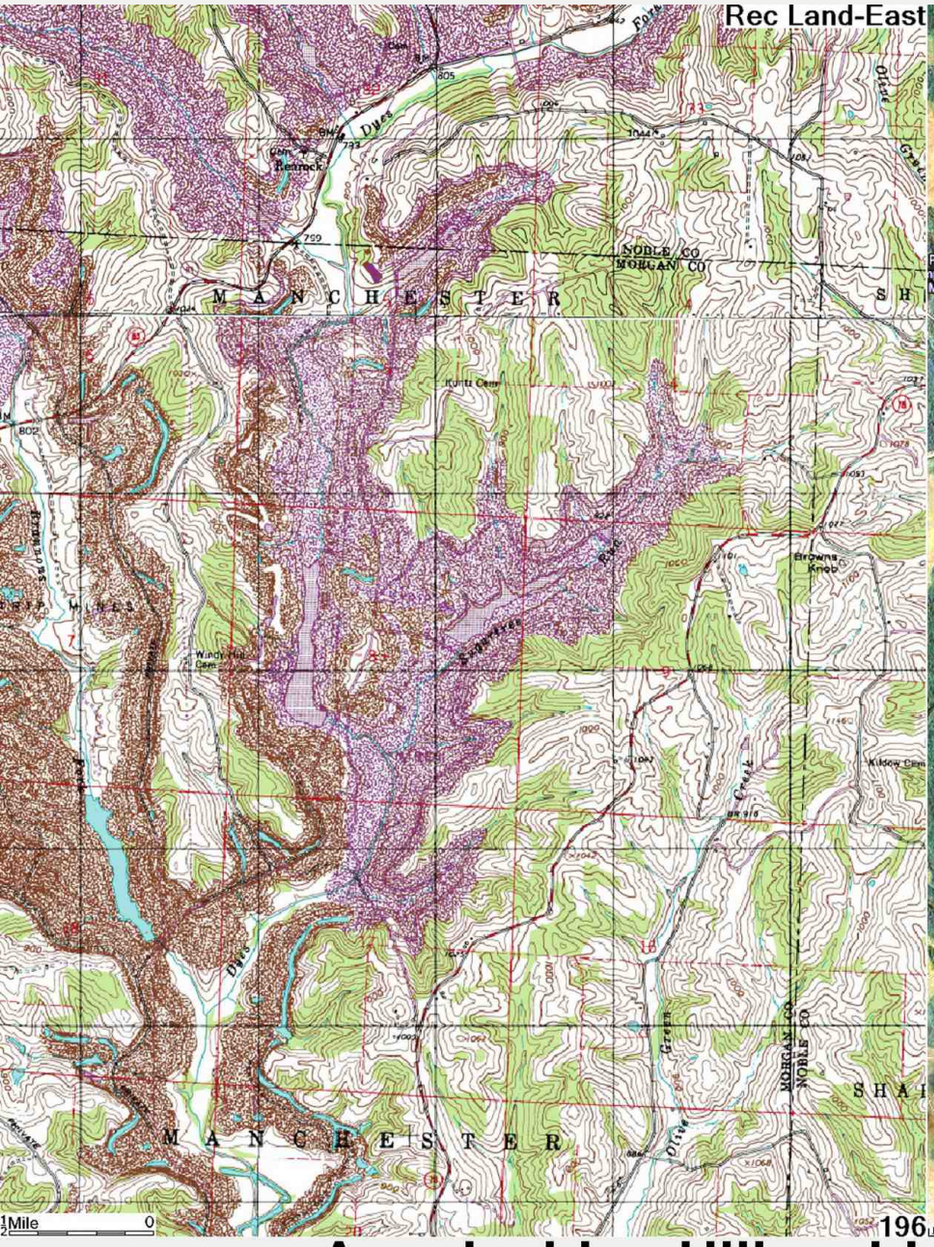



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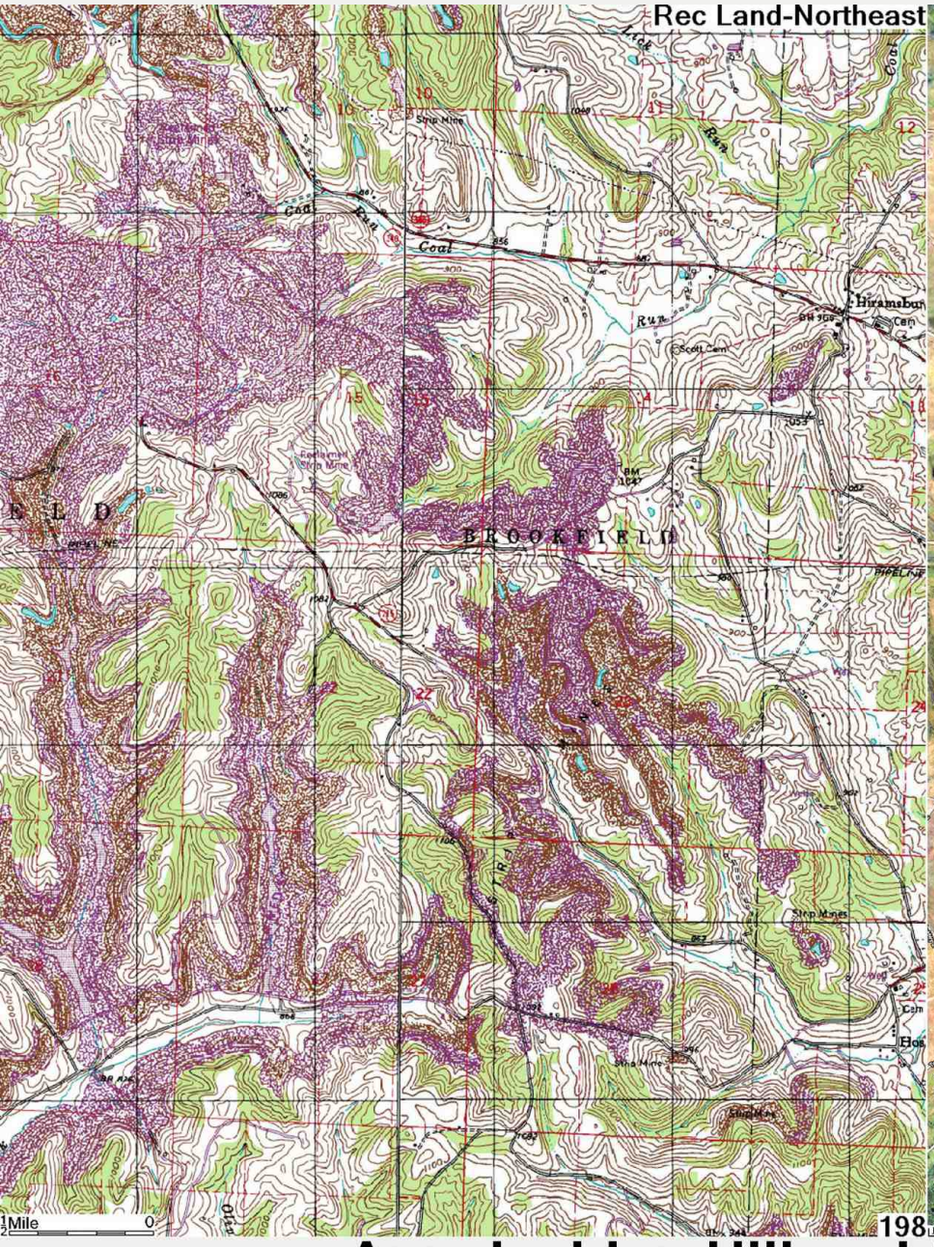



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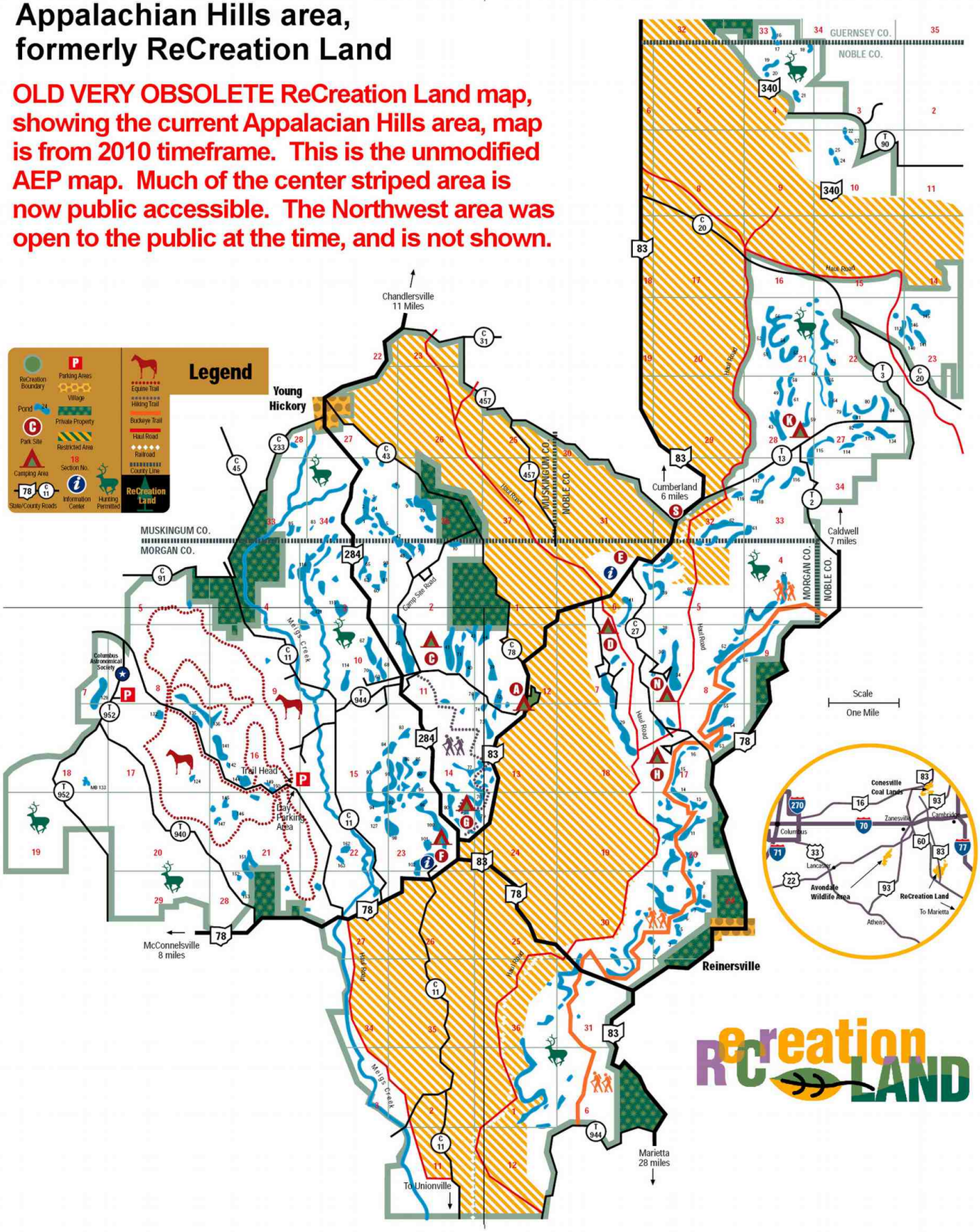
Appalachian Hills area, formerly ReCreation Land

OLD VERY OBSOLETE ReCreation Land map, showing the current Appalacian Hills area, map is from 2010 timeframe. This is the unmodified AEP map. Much of the center striped area is now public accessible. The Northwest area was open to the public at the time, and is not shown.

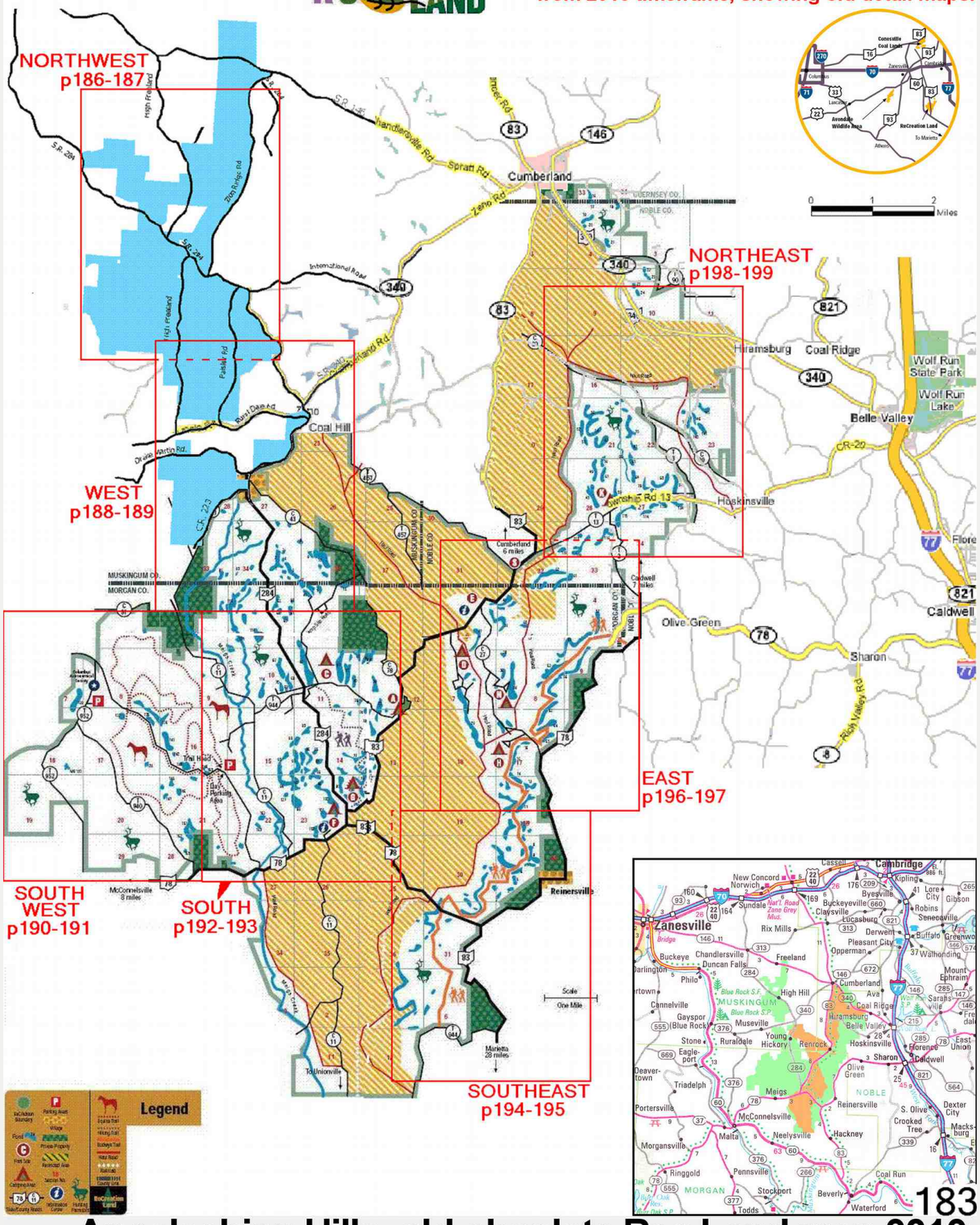


0364 **Appalachian Hills old obsolete Rec Land map 0210**

American Electric Power

Appalachian Hills area

OLD OBSOLETE MAP, of AEP ReCreation Land, from 2010 timeframe, showing old detail maps.



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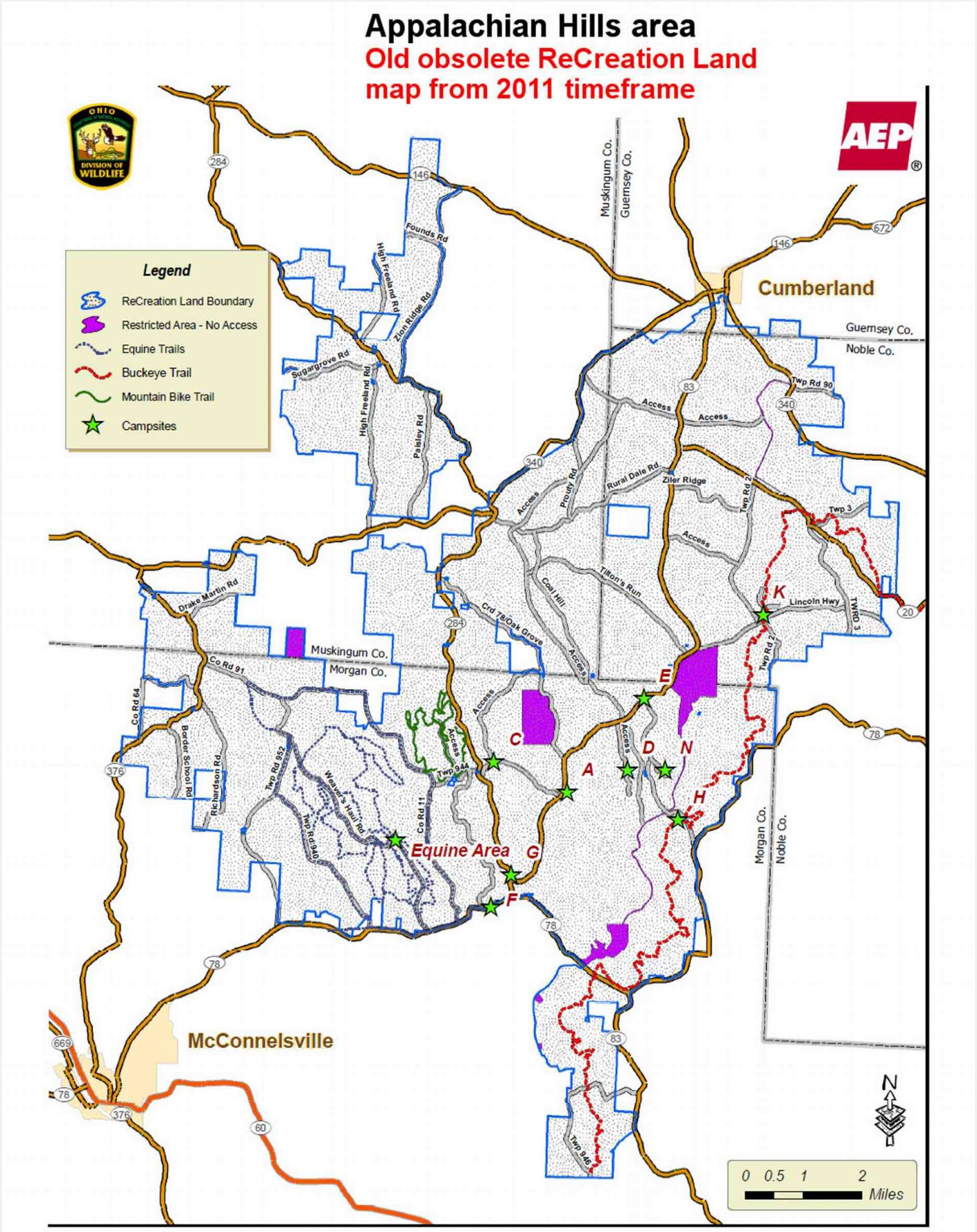
Appalachian Hills area

Old obsolete ReCreation Land map from 2011 timeframe



0366 **Appalachian Hills old obsolete Rec Land map 0311**



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Aquilla Lake

Geauga County

41.5 Acres of Water

5.0 Miles of Shoreline

Your purchase of fishing equipment and motor boat fuels supports sport fish restoration and boating access facilities.

Turner Dr.

Aquilla Blvd.

Goredon Dr.

Cornelia Dr.

Contours and depths shown on this map may change with fluctuating lake levels and alteration of the lake bottom. This map is not suitable for navigation.

Depths based on normal summer pool elevation of 1124ft.

Map displayed with graticules using UTM NAD 83 Zone 17 projection. Contour intervals are in 3 ft increments.

Reservoir last surveyed: 2010

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0 160 320 480 640 Feet

Facilities	Legend	Roads
Boat Ramp	Wildlife Area	County and Township
Parking		

Revised: 2010

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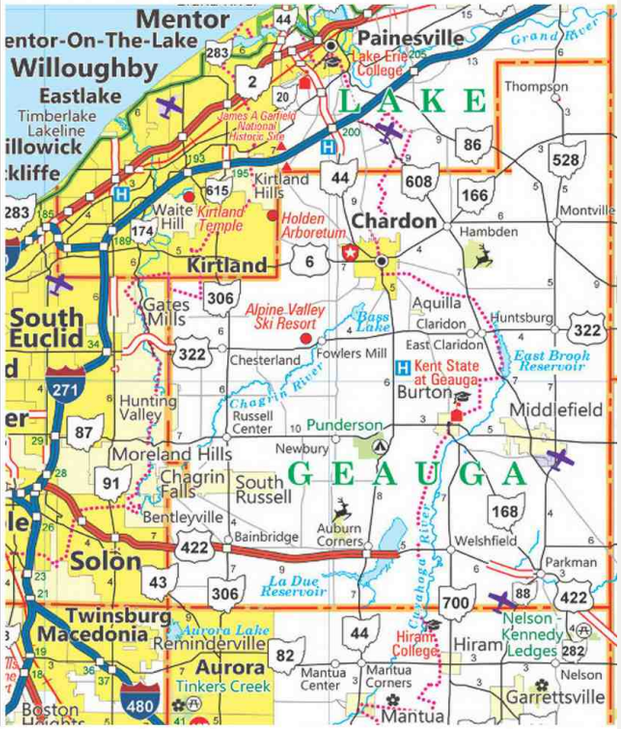
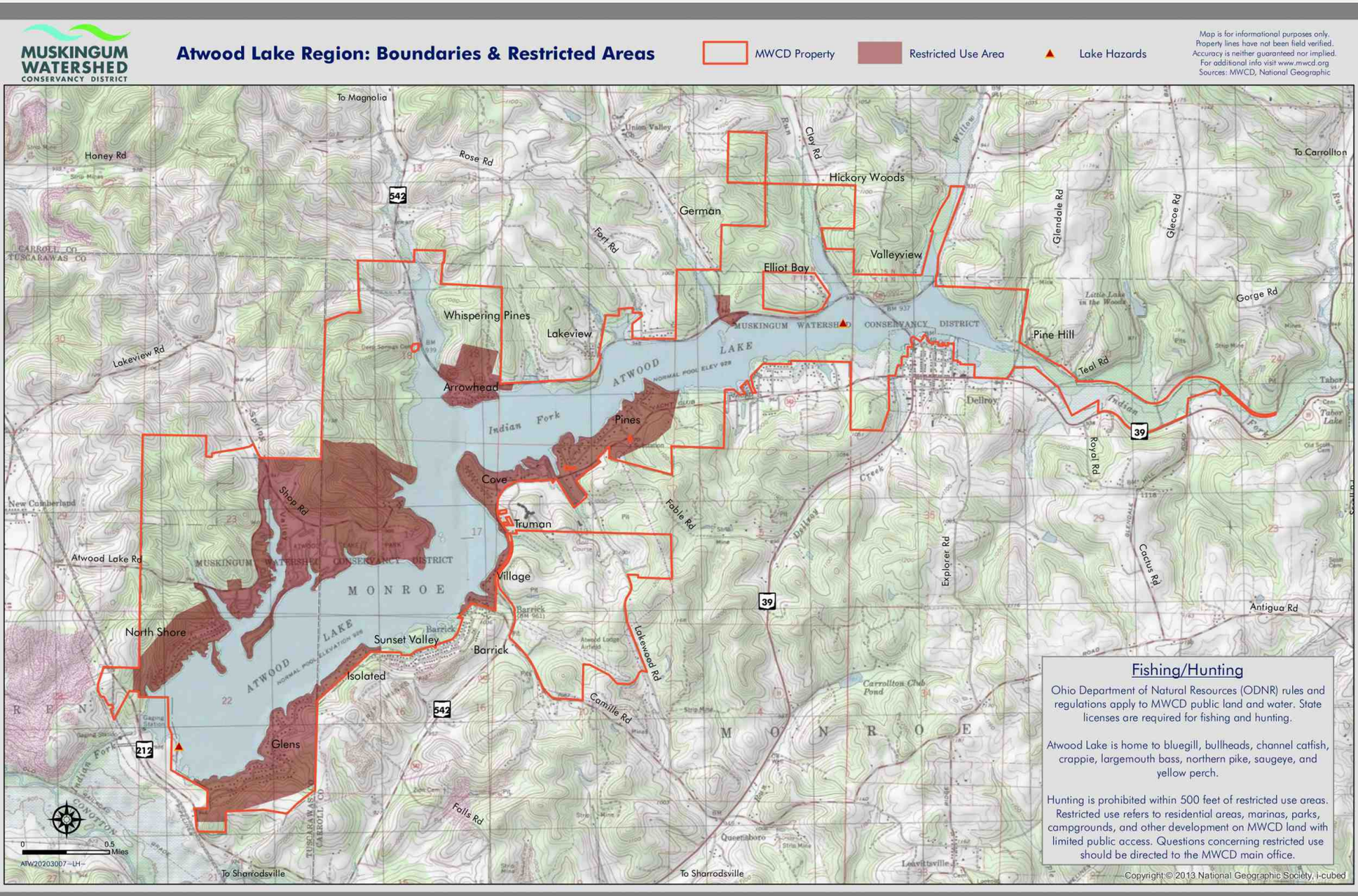


Aquilla Lake Fishing Map

0368 **Aquilla Lake and wildlife area combined maps**



0370 Atwood Lake MWCD topo 0921

Atwood Lake

- Accessible Pier
- Beach
- Boat Ramp
- Boater Swimming Area
- Camping
- Dam
- Marina
- Park Entrance
- Camp, Club, Docking Association (D.A.)
- MWCD Cottage Area
- Neighborhood
- Populated Place
- Hazard
- Road
- Trail
- No Wake Zone
- Atwood Lake
- Public Use Area
- Restricted Use Area
- USACE Area

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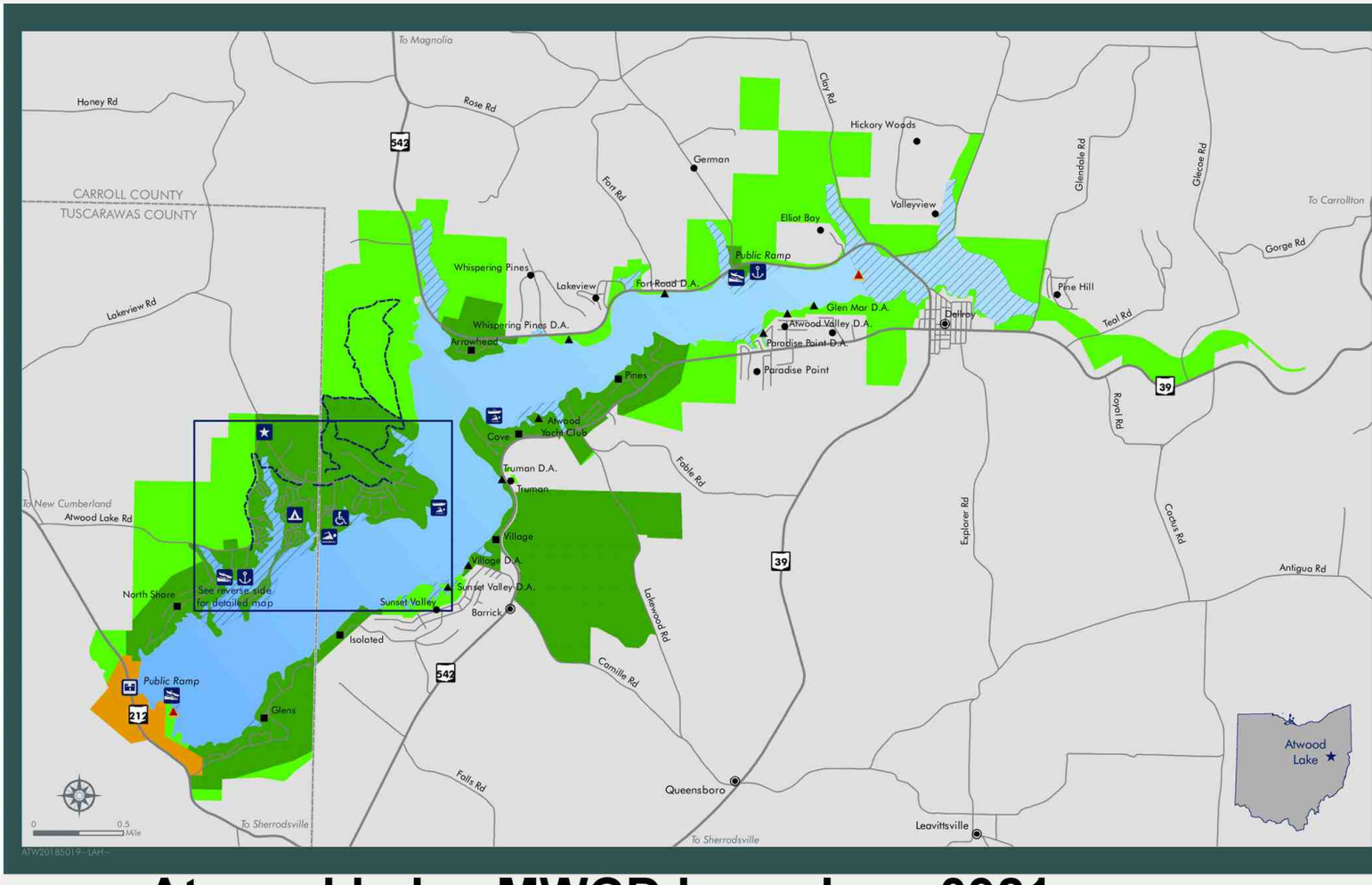

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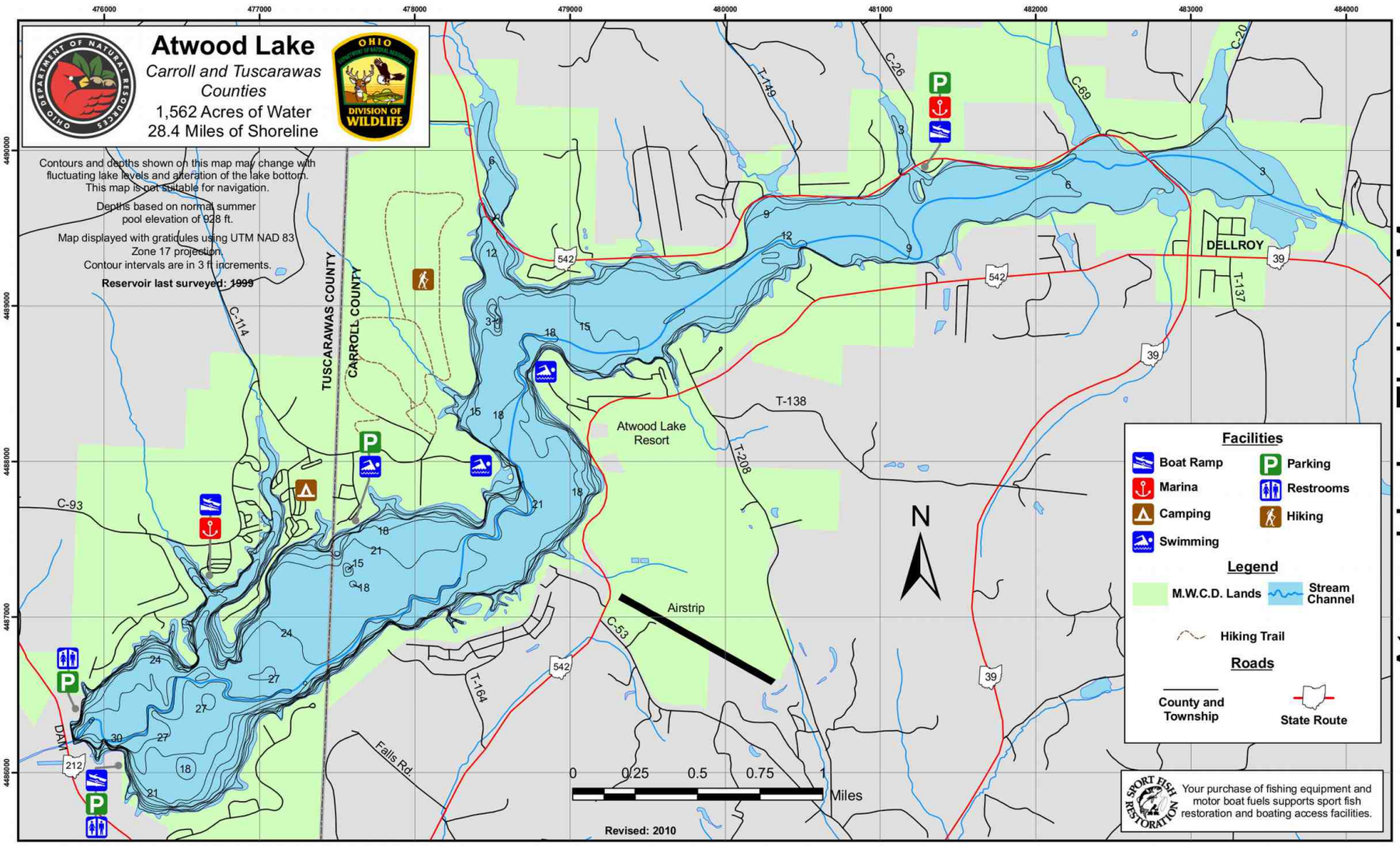

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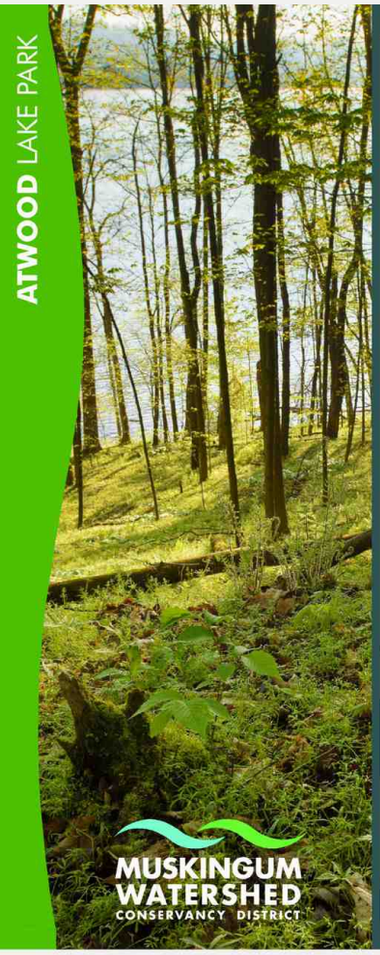




Atwood Lake

Location

Atwood Lake is located in Carroll and Tuscarawas counties near New Philadelphia, Ohio and is accessible via State Route 212.

Stats

Acres of water: 1,540
Maximum depth: 41 feet
Miles of shoreline: 28
Acres of land: 2,925
Horsepower limit: 25

Information

Atwood Lake Park
9500 Lakeview Road NE (GPS address)
4956 Shop Road NE (mailing address)
Mineral City, Ohio 44656
(330) 343-6780
www.atwoodlakeohio.org

Atwood Marina West
(330) 364-4703
www.atwoodlakeboats.com

Atwood Marina East
(330) 735-2323
www.atwoodlakeboats.com

Fishing/Hunting

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Atwood Lake is home to bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, largemouth bass, northern pike, saugeye, smallmouth bass and yellow perch.

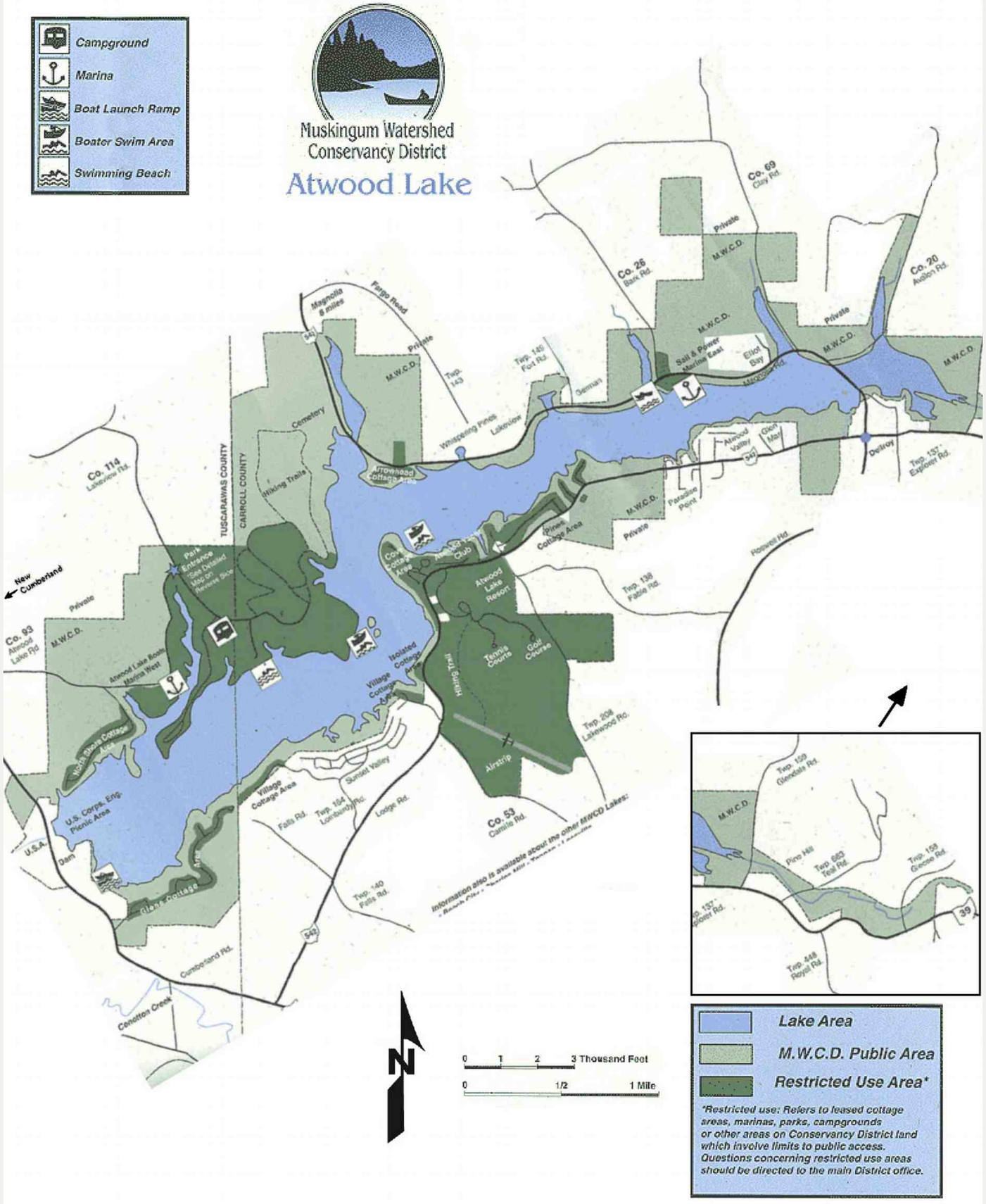
Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite or cabin online
at atwoodlakeohio.org
or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

0376 **Atwood Lake MWCD Park map**



0377 Atwood Lake Trails



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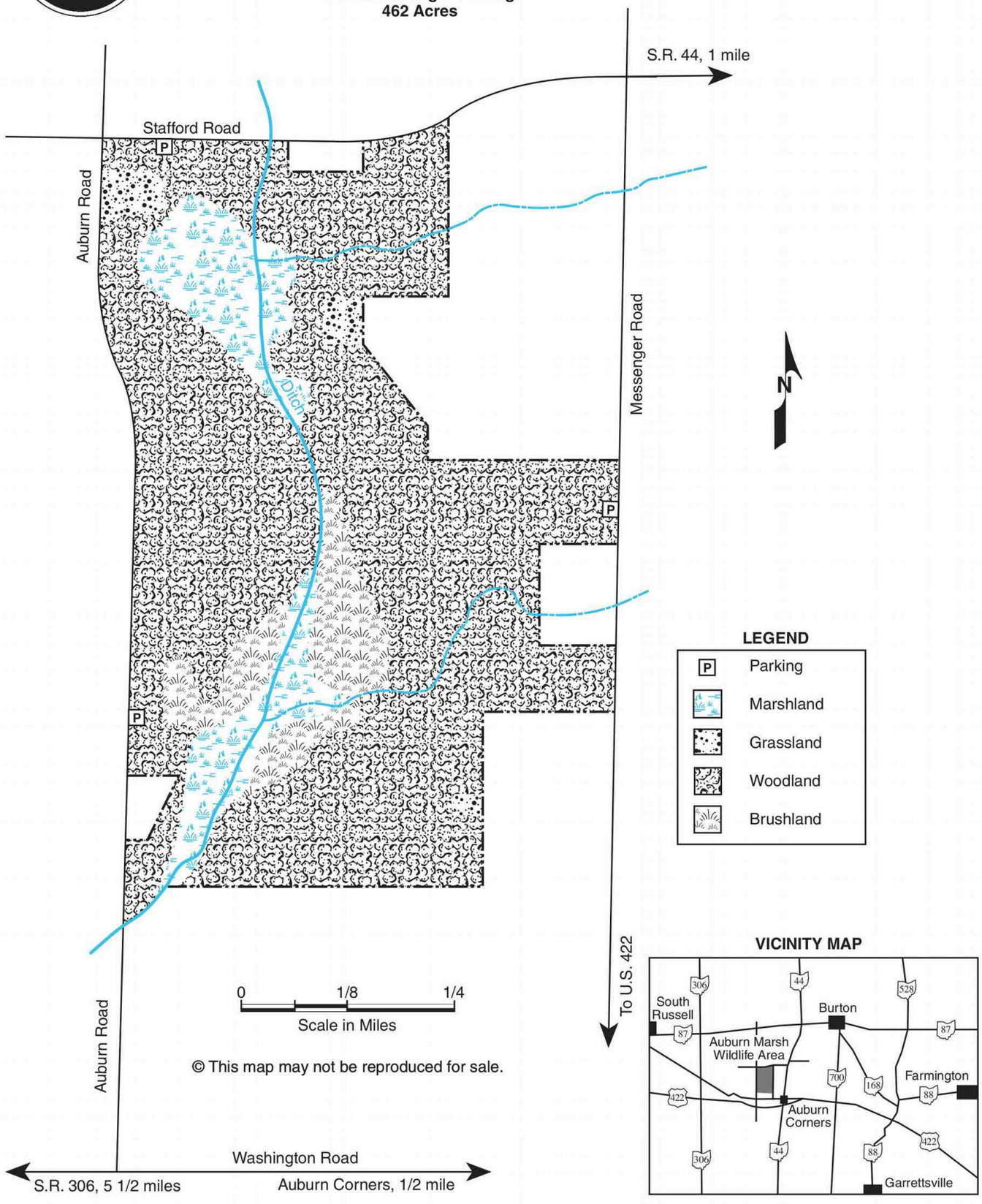
AUBURN MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Geauga County

Public Hunting & Fishing
462 Acres



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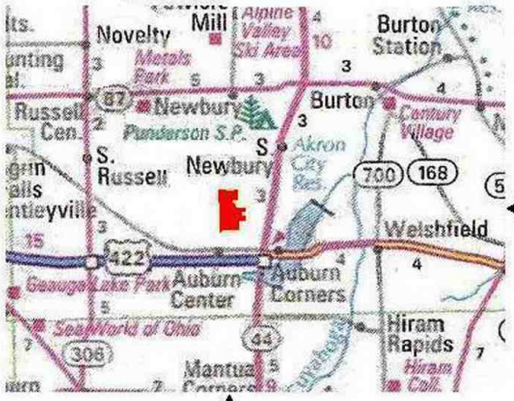
VICINITY MAP

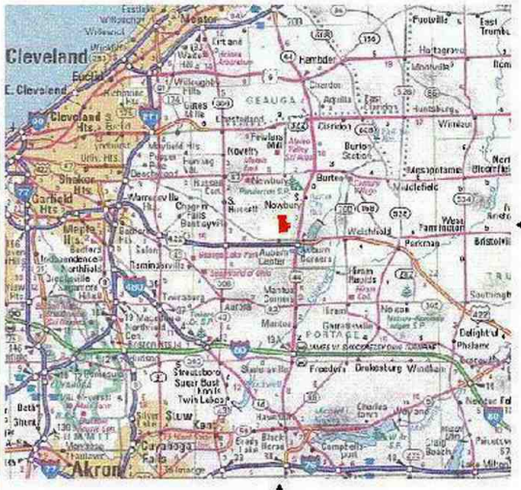
0380 Auburn Marsh ODNR boundary 0921

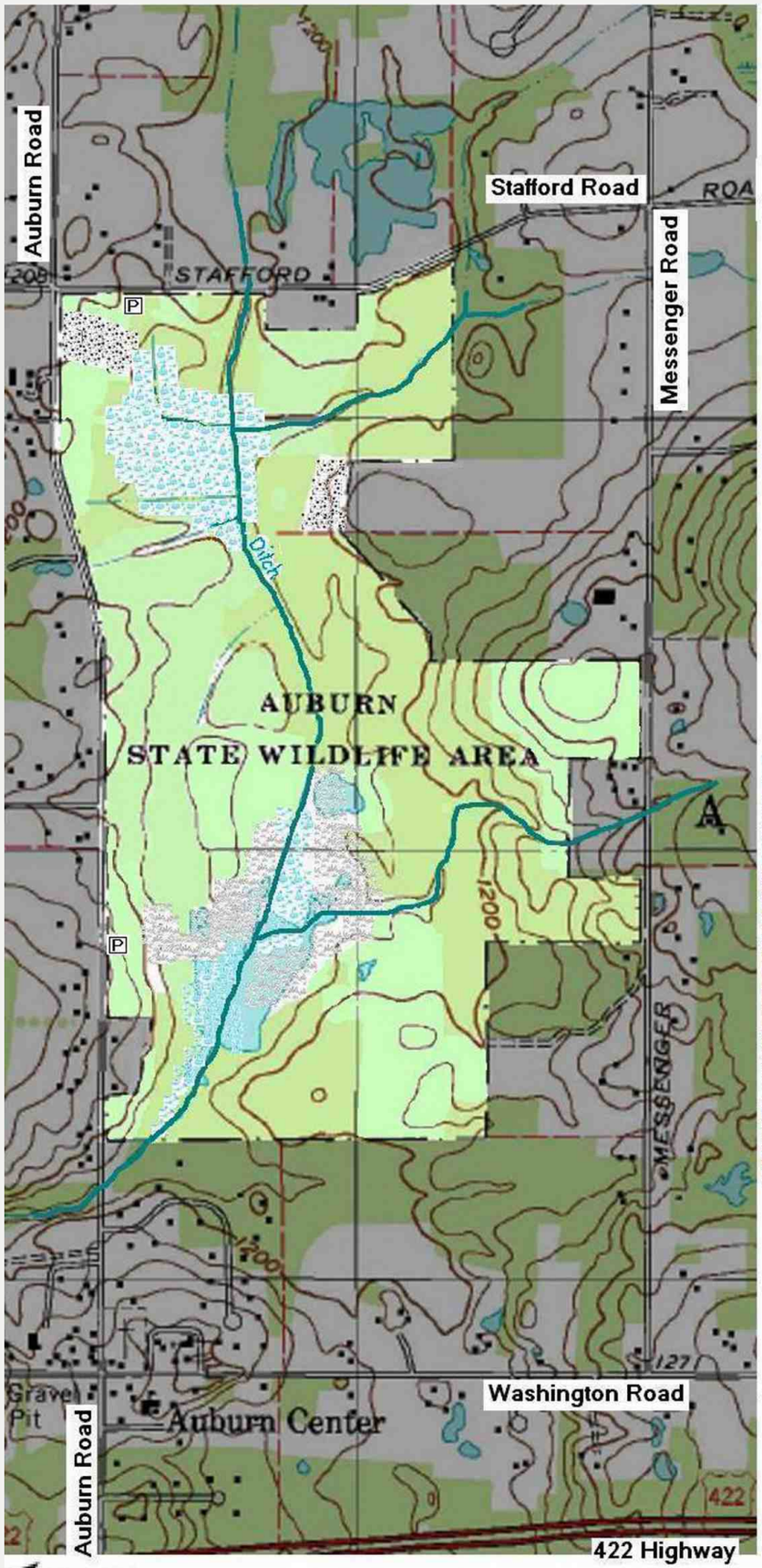
Auburn Marsh

Geauga County
Public Hunting and Fishing
462 Acres
No rifle or slug hunting

S.R. 44, 1 Mile







To U.S. 422
Auburn Corners
1/2 Mile

LEGEND

- Parking
- Marshland
- Grassland
- Brushland
- Woodland

S.R. 306,
5 1/2 Miles

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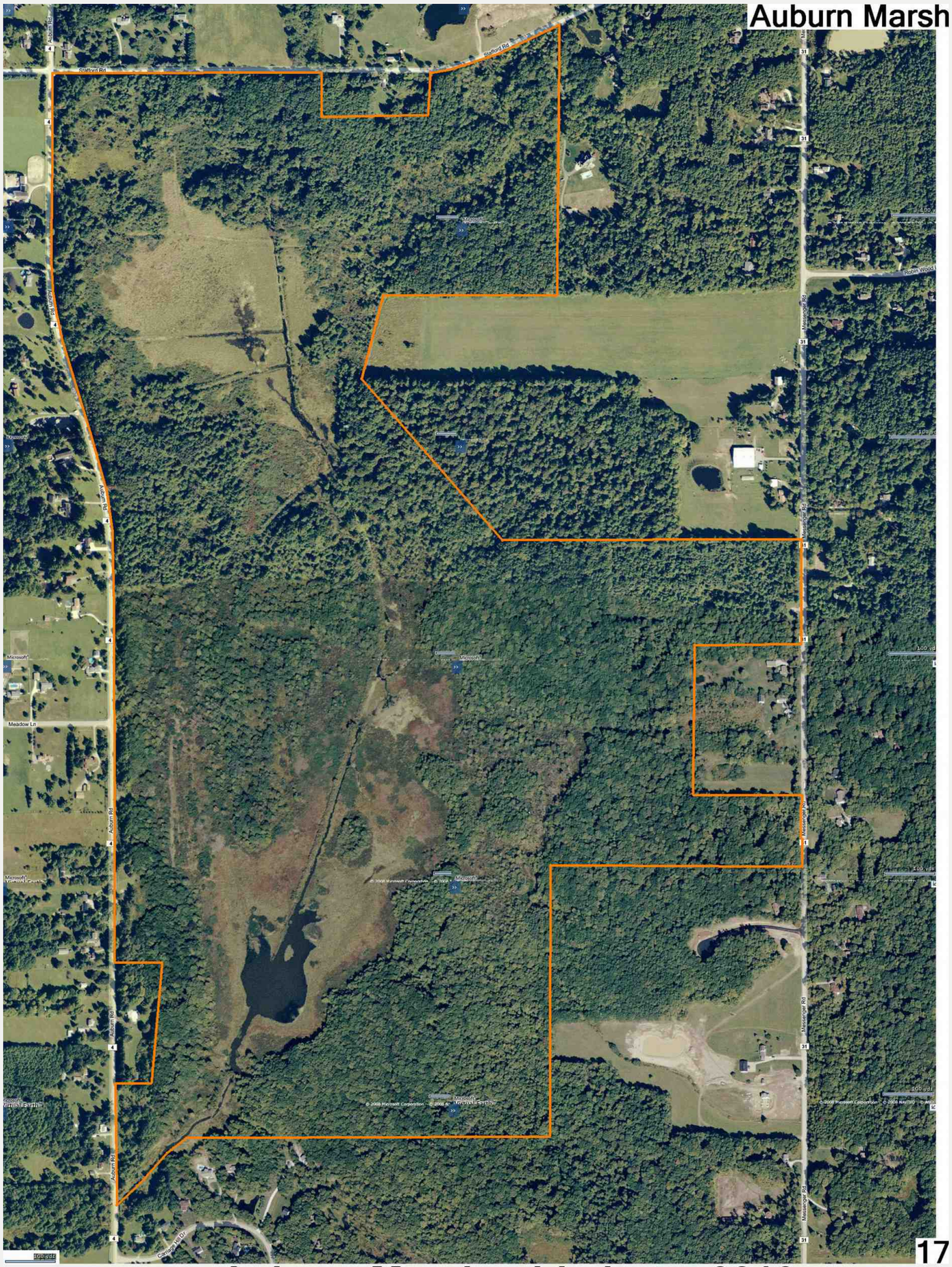
0382 **Auburn Marsh old custom boundary 0310**



0384 **Auburn Marsh old photo 0310**

Auburn Marsh, South Birdseye



0386 **Auburn Marsh old south birdseye 0310**



AUBURN MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Geauga County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Chardon
25 miles from Cleveland
25 miles from Kent
25 miles from Painesville
35 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 462-acre wildlife area is situated in northeast Ohio on the east side of Auburn Road, one-half mile north of Auburn Corners on Washington Road. It can be reached from State Route 44 on the east.

Geauga County is famous for its sugar maple products drawn from its extensive beech-maple woods. Originally, the Auburn area was covered with approximately 85 percent beech-maple forest and 15 percent elm-ash-soft maple swamp forest. Initial settlement resulted in the clearing of much of the land. Even the land that was not cultivated was pastured, opening the forest canopy and allowing the cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, and fox squirrel populations to increase.

The area lies in a shallow U-shaped valley with scattered knolls. Topography is very flat and the soils have poor drainage characteristics. In addition to large permanent wet areas, much of the area is subject to seasonal flooding. Drainage ditches were constructed in the 1930s by previous landowners in an attempt to improve the land for cultivation, but eventually farming was abandoned.

Approximately half of the area now consists of second-growth successional hardwoods and maturing states of brush. Several small blocks of original mature beech-maple woods are still present.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Since the area was established in 1954 it has been managed as a public hunting area for upland wildlife. Hunting is the major recreational use.

WILDLIFE

Resident wildlife species are those typical for this portion of northeast Ohio. The area lies within the range where abundant numbers of white-tailed deer, waterfowl, and fox squirrel occur. Cottontail rabbit populations are good. With the appearance of beaver colonies on the area between 1969 and 1971, the potential for waterfowl and furbearer use expanded considerably. Waterfowl populations fluctuate anually in conjunction with the varying size and location of the beaver marshes.

Forest game and waterfowl receive primary management consideration. Other wildlife species that receive secondary benefits include woodcock and a variety of nongame species such as marsh birds and shorebirds.

Many kinds of songbirds can be found throughout the area, especially during spring and fall migrations.

HUNTING

The best upland hunting is in the small openings and brushy areas. Good waterfowl hunting is available in the beaver marshes and in the edge vegetation around the marsh. Shotguns using shot are the only firearm that may be discharged on the area. Target shooting is prohibited. The use of rifled slugs for deer hunting is also prohibited. Deer may be hunted with archery equipment only.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public facilities include parking lots and access roads on the exterior of the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from: Area Manager, Auburn Wildlife Area, 6686 SR 534, W. Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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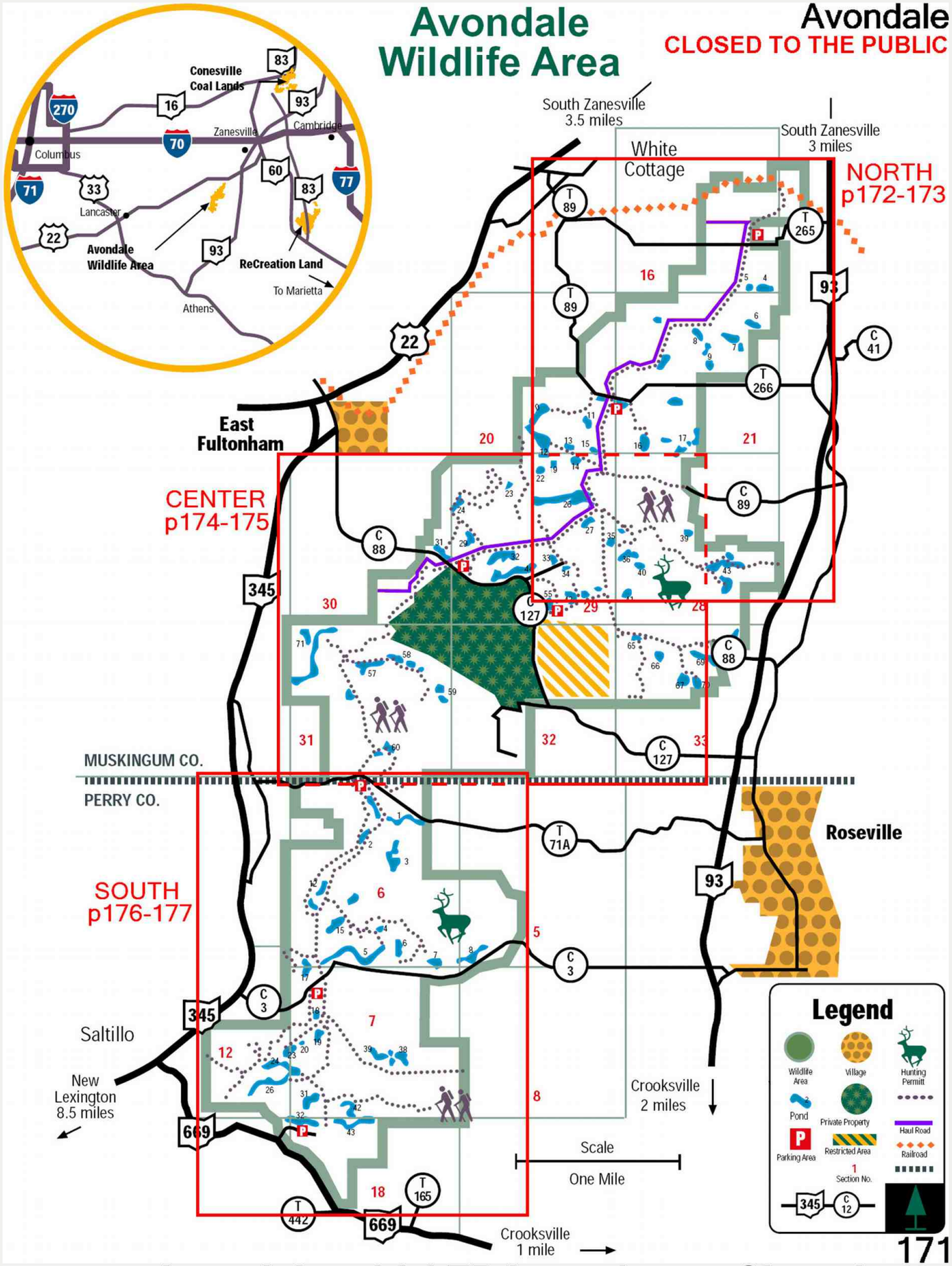
Avondale AEP land Closed to public use



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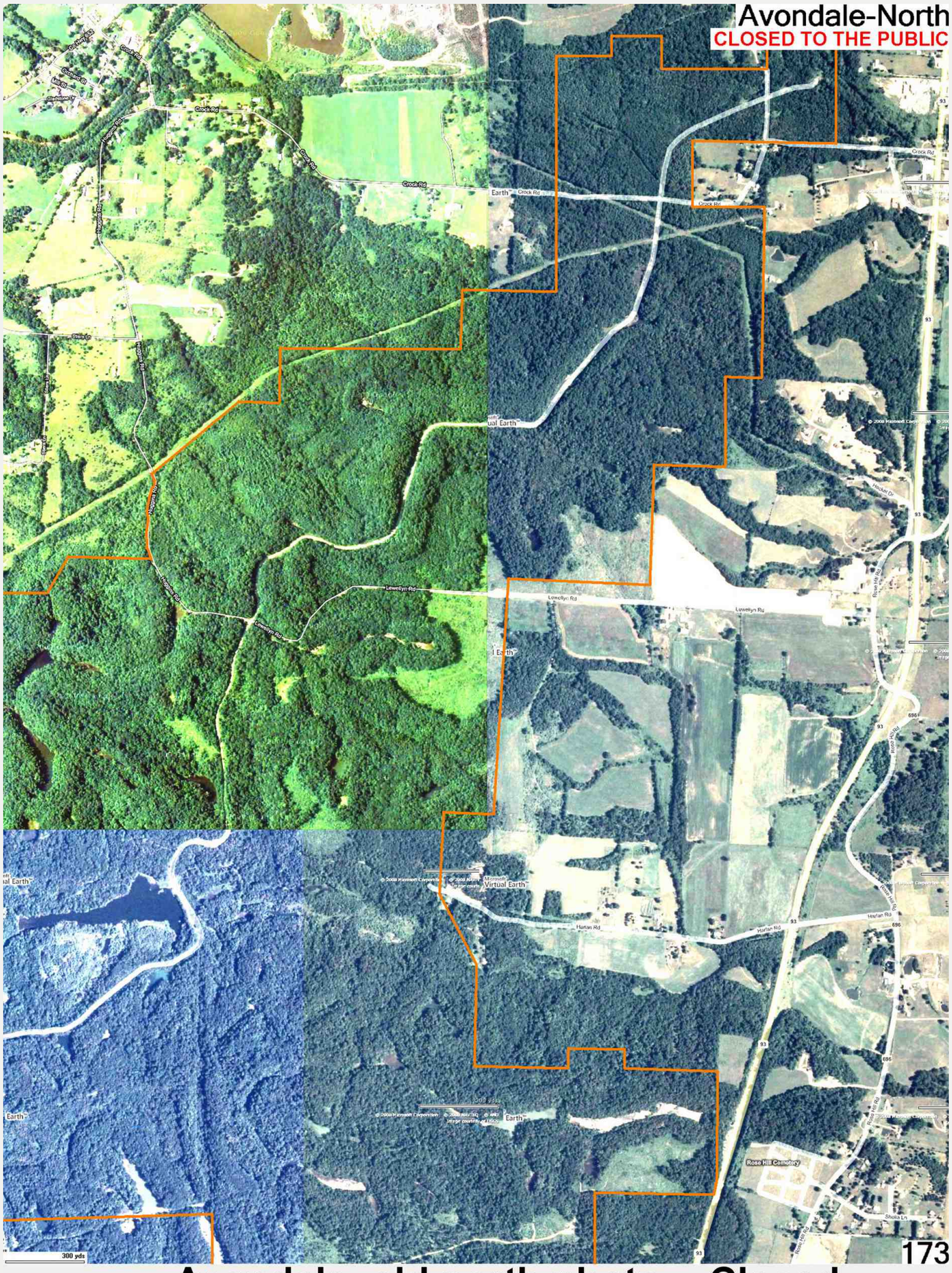

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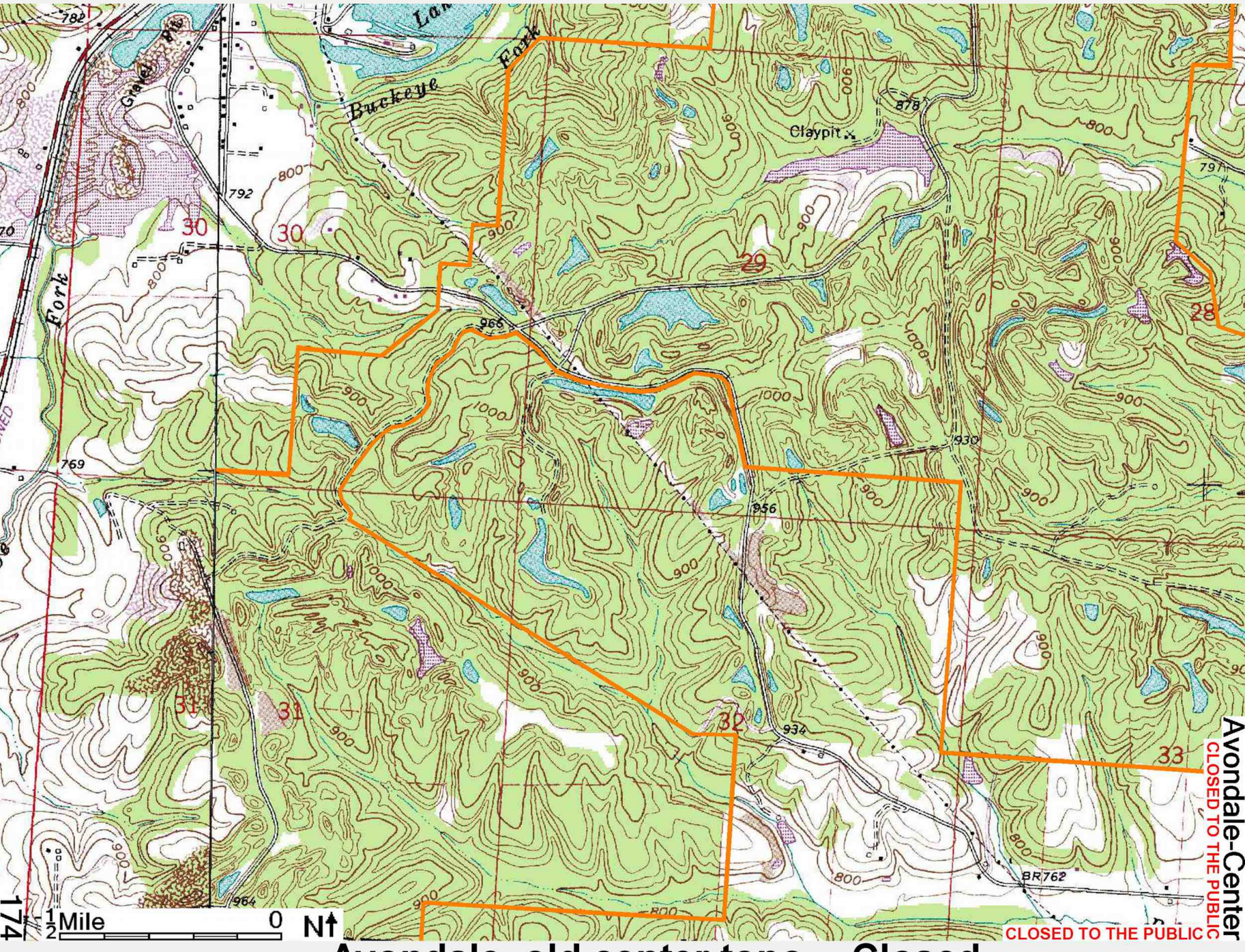

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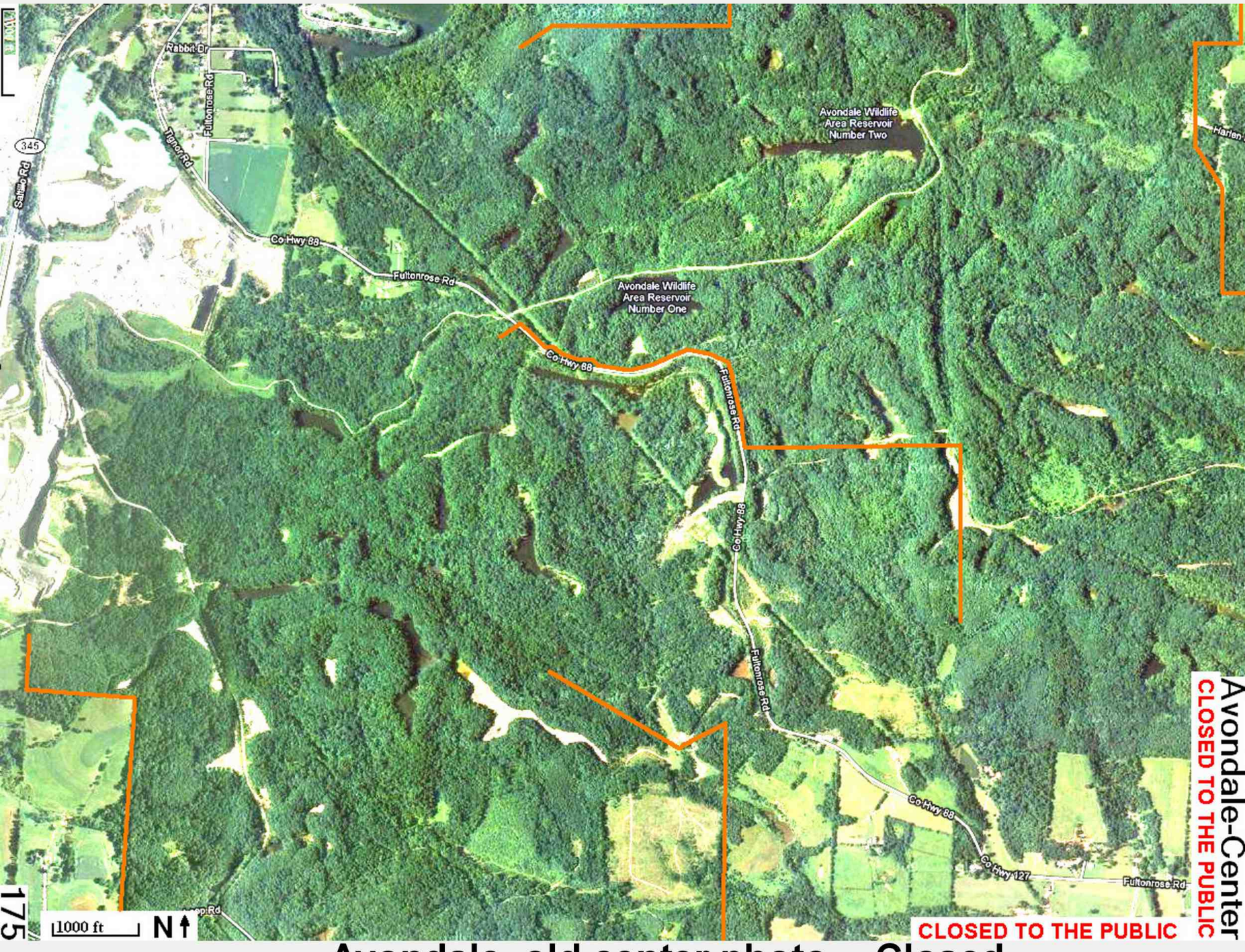

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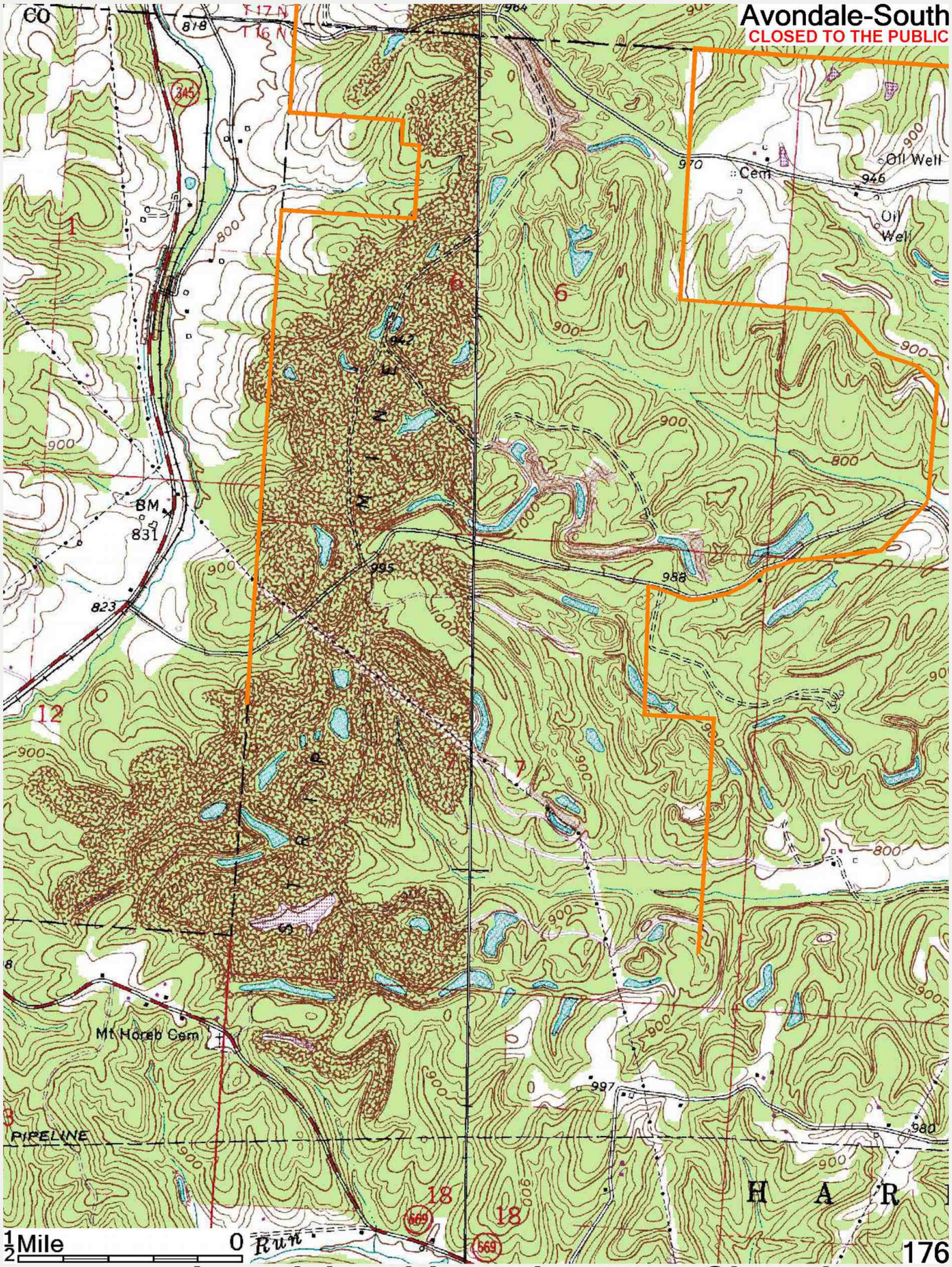

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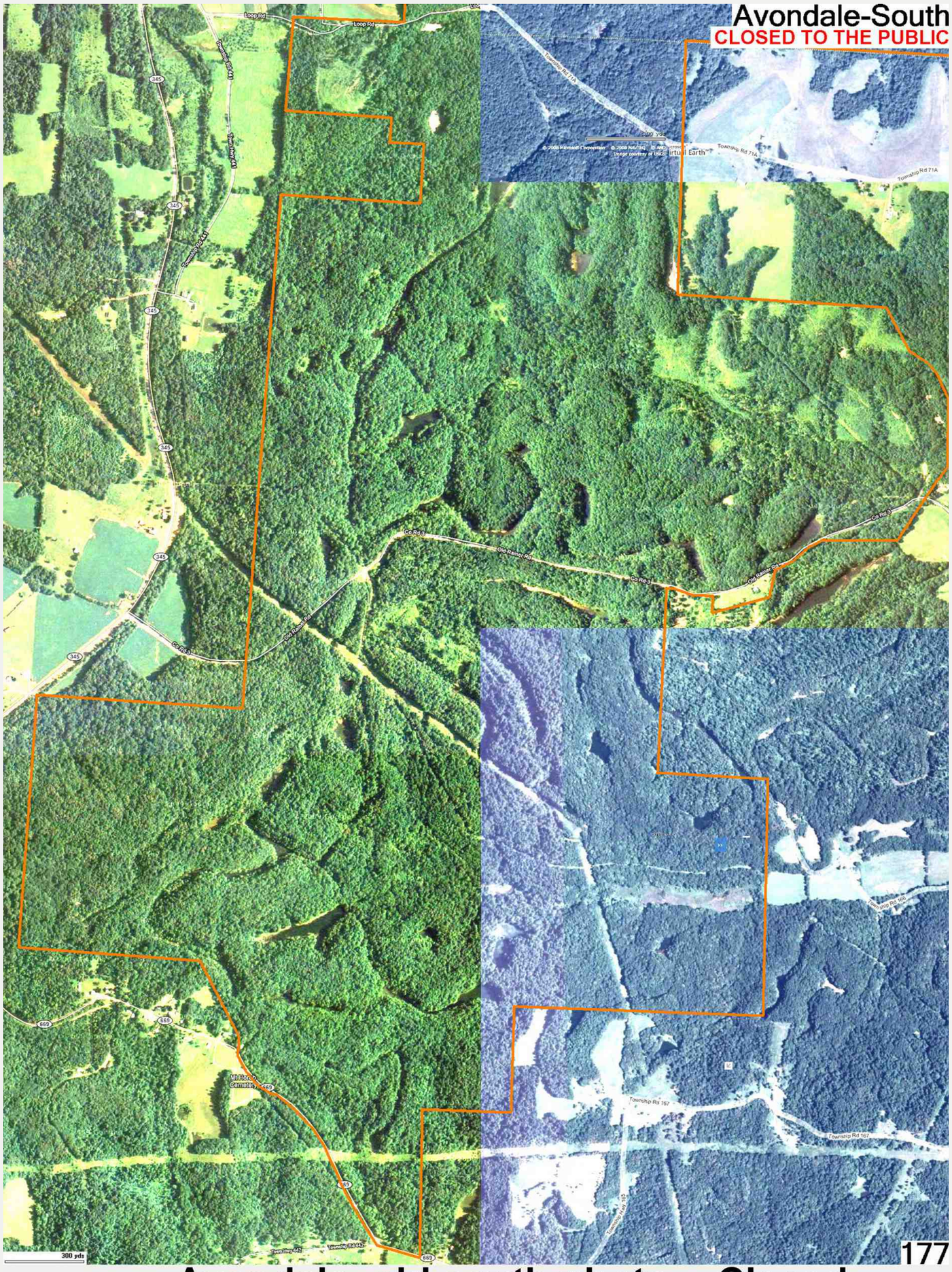

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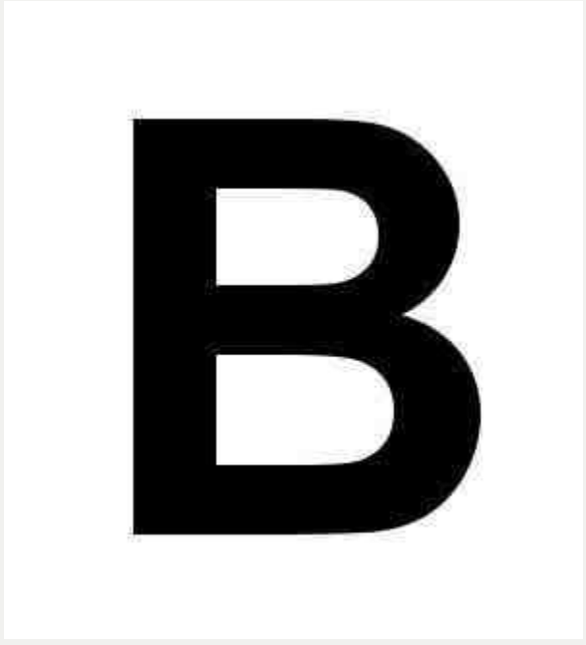
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B & N Coal Lands, Closed to public use

Also see Ale's Run, formerly B & N

FREE PERMIT REQUIRED
TO USE THIS AREA

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

B & N COAL, INC. LANDS

Noble & Washington Counties

Public Hunting & Fishing
3,002 Acres

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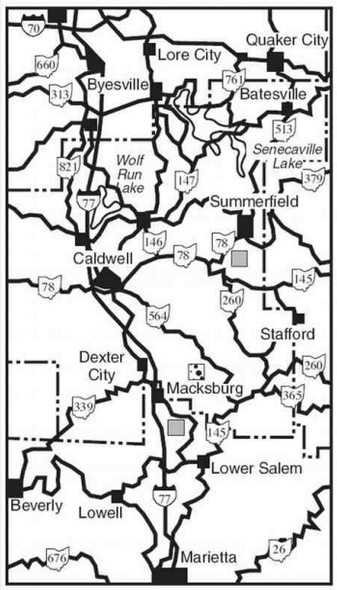
B & N Coal + Ale's Run
CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

VICINITY MAP



B+N
North
p204-205

North area CLOSED
to the public

This area was previously under agreement with B&N Coal. It is no longer open to the public.
NO TRESPASSING.

CLOSED to
the public

Ale's Run
p208-209

Ale's Run Wildlife Area
No Permit Needed

Ale's Run is open
to the public as an
ODNR wildlife area.

South Area is
CLOSED to
the public.

B+N
South
p206-207

Summerfield
East Union
Bern
Fulda
Ashton
Middleburg
Gem
Elk
Road Fork
Dexter City
Macksburg
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Noble
Washington
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Lower Salem
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Scale in Miles

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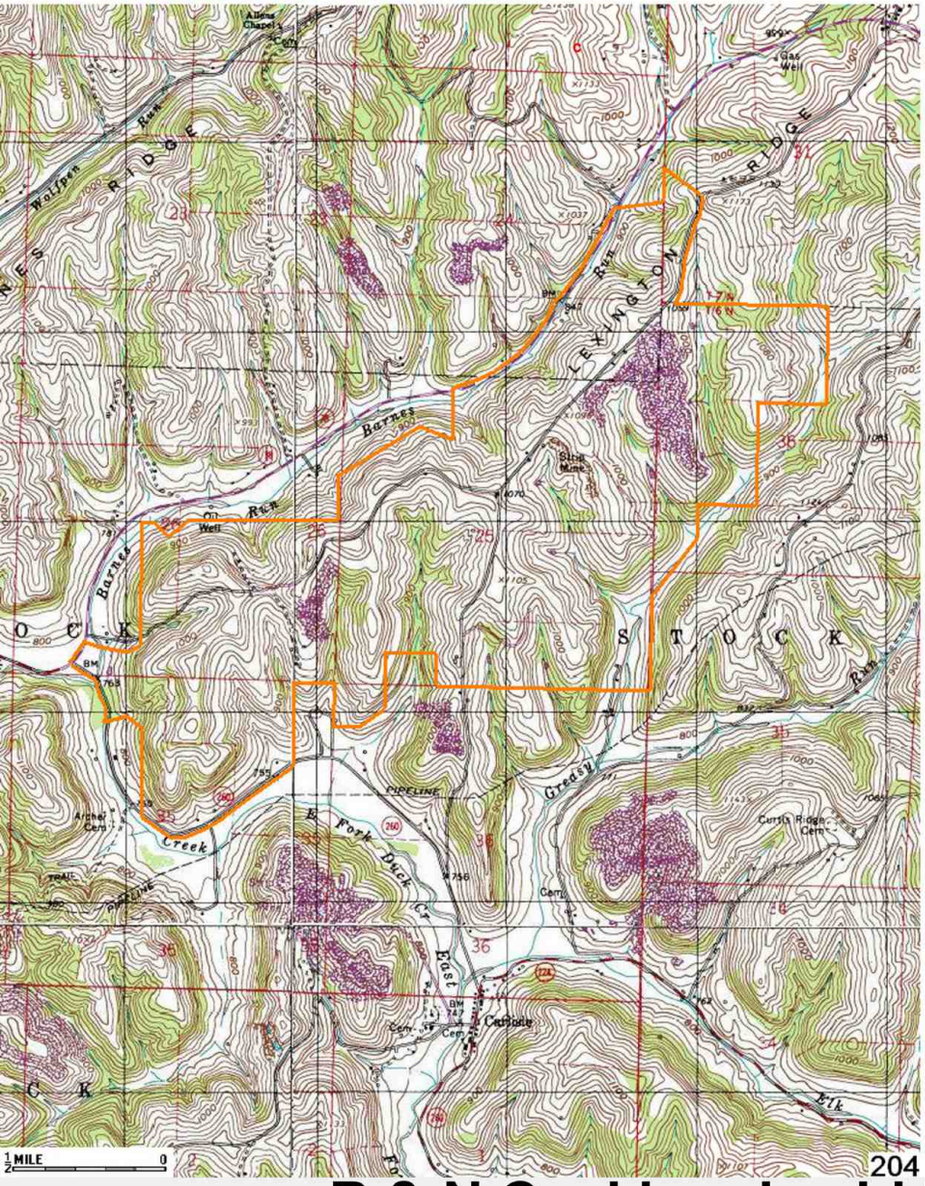
0413 **B & N Coal Lands, old ODNR boundary --Closed**

CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC B&N Coal Lands-North



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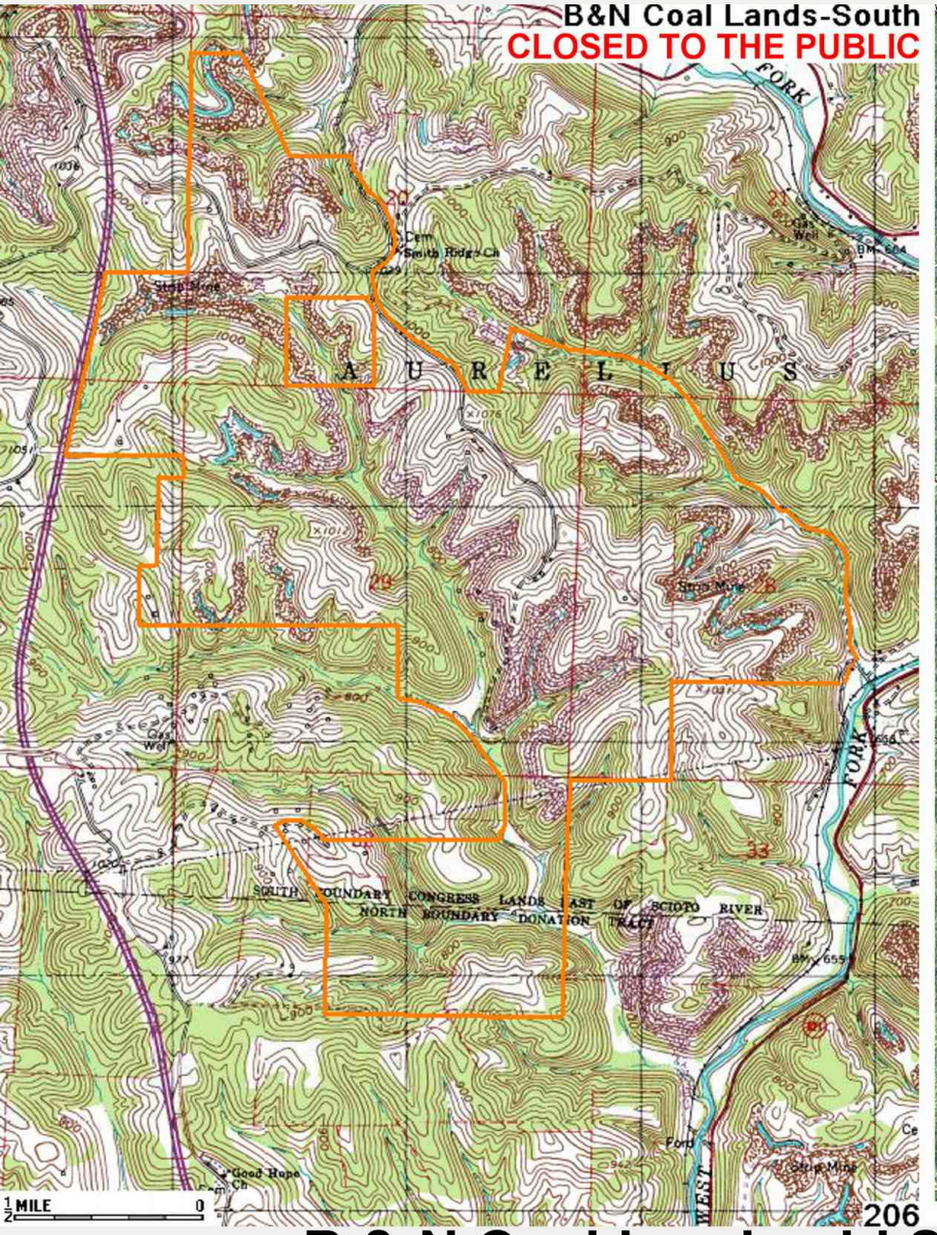



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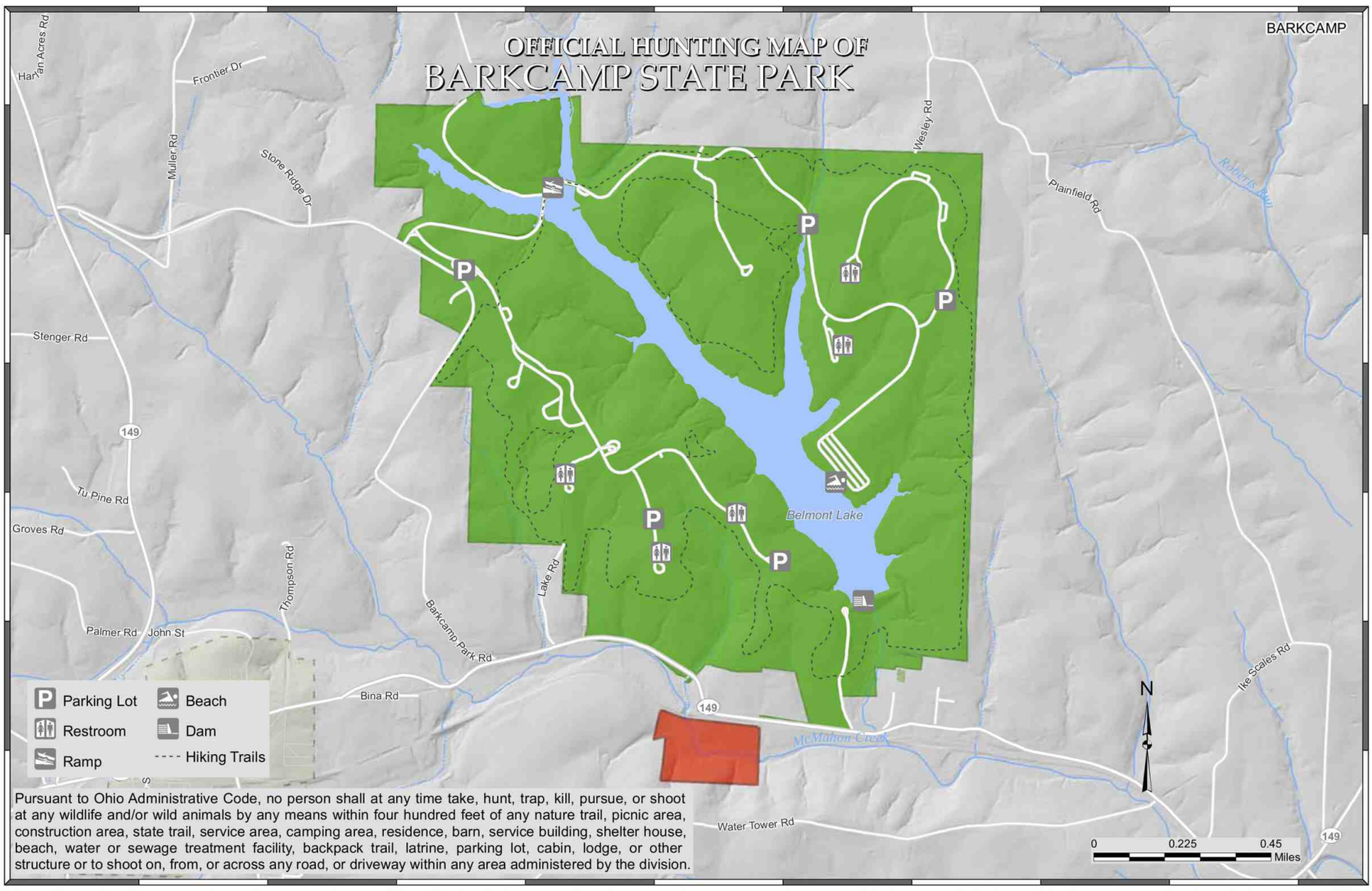

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Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/29/16 **DATE POSTED:** 8/30/16

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0420 Barkcamp State Park Hunting Map

Barkcamp State Park

65330 Barkcamp Park Road
Belmont, Ohio 43718-9733

(740) 484-4064 - Park Office

LEGEND

- Park Office
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Restroom
- Parking
- Amphitheater
- Archery Range
- Basketball
- Beach
- Boat Tie-ups
- Bridle/Snowmobile Trail
- Campground
- Dump Station
- Hiking Trail
- Launch Ramp
- Park Boundary
- Pay Phone
- Showerhouse
- Wheelchair Accessible

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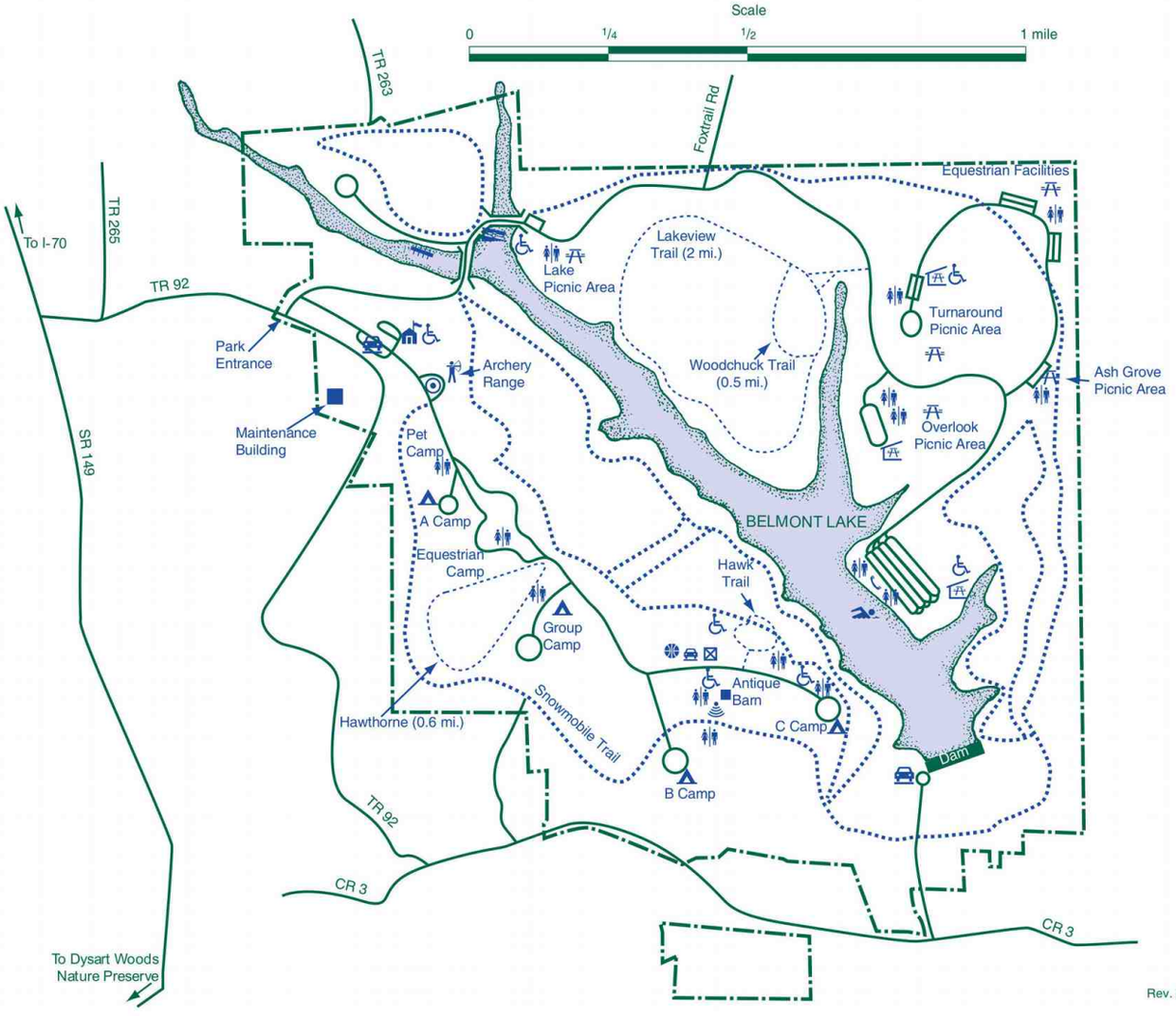

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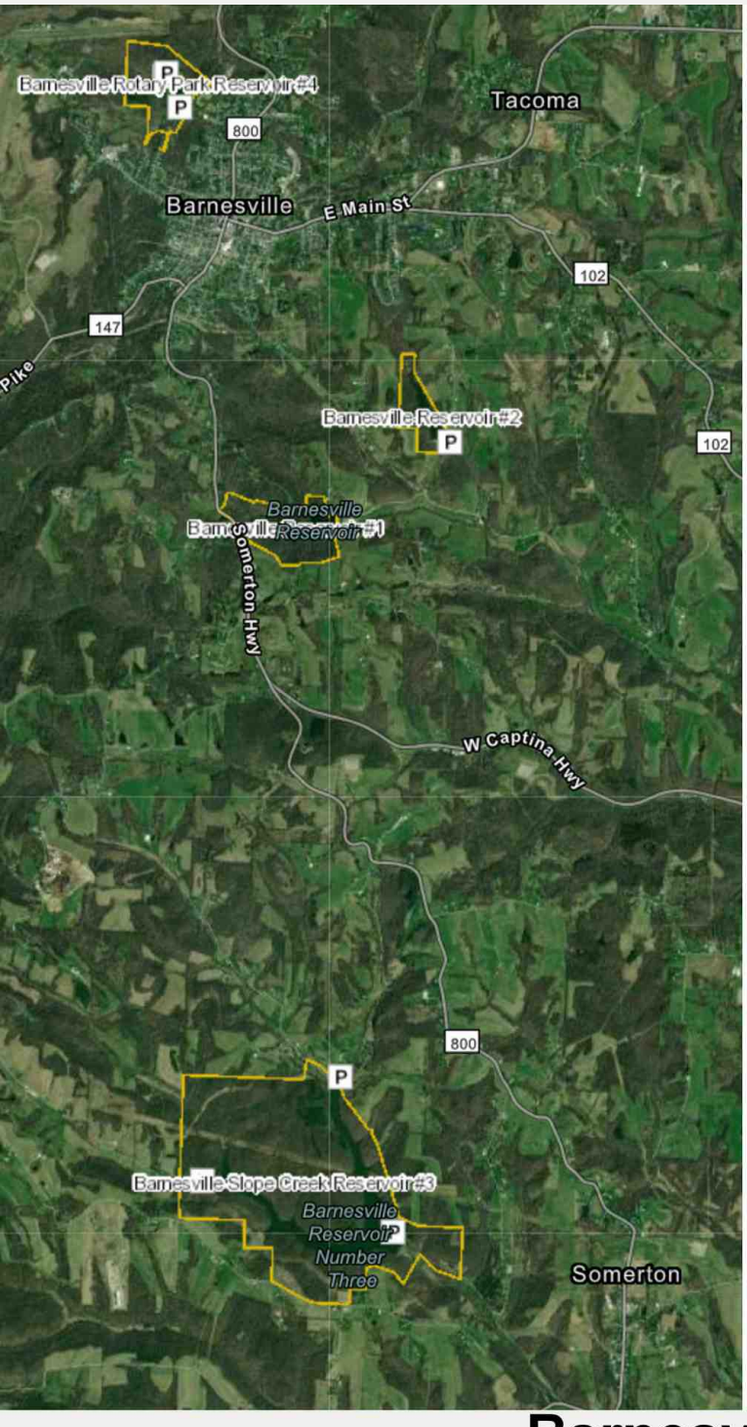

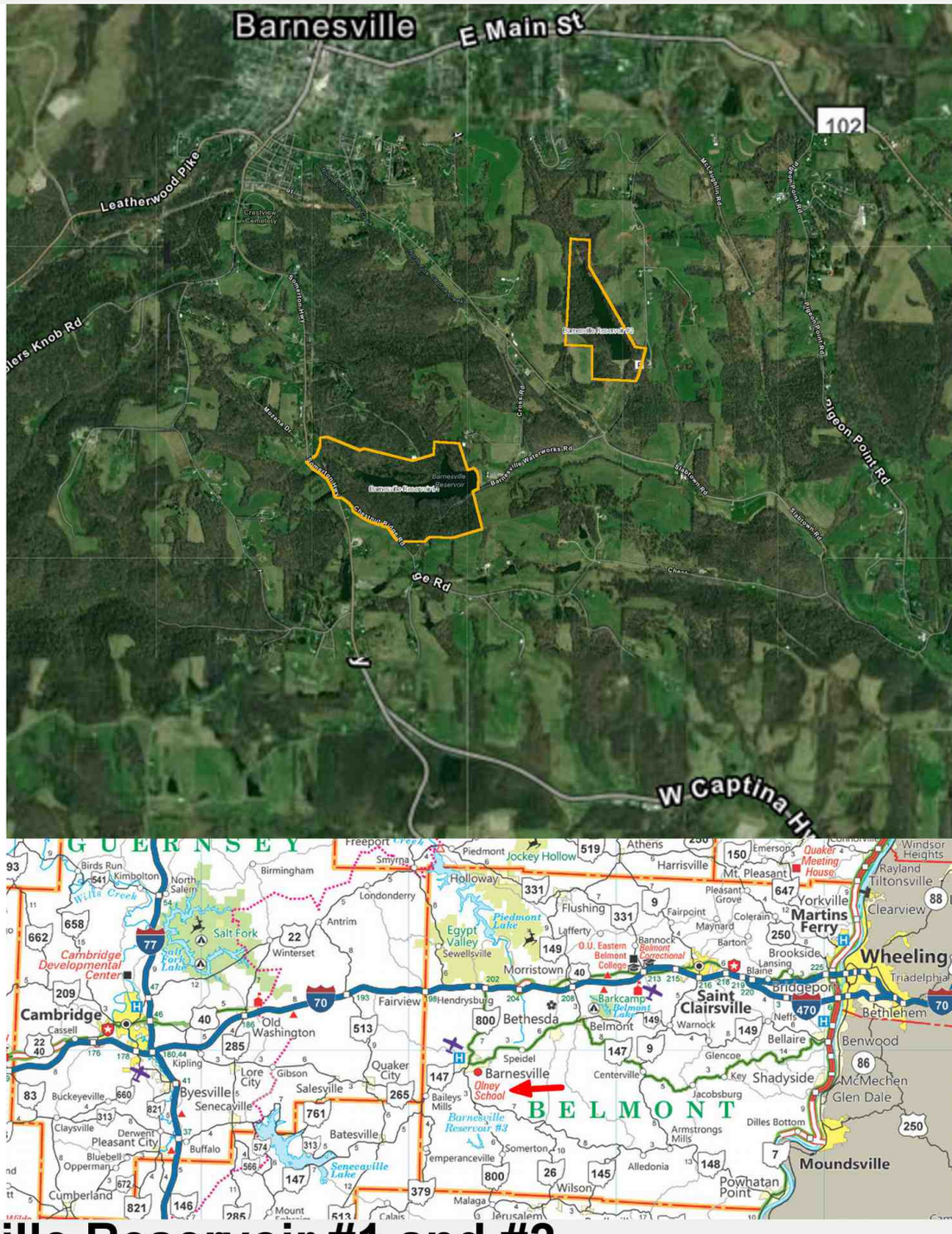

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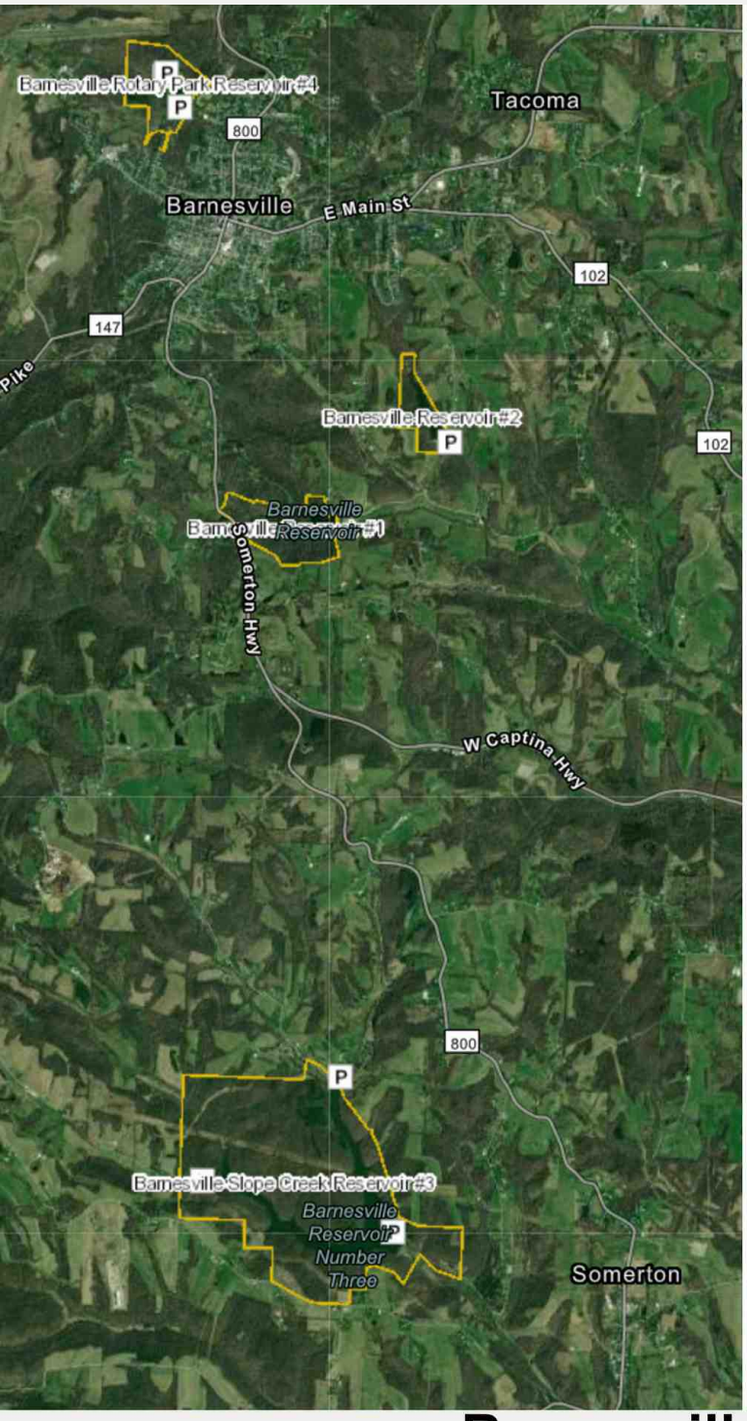

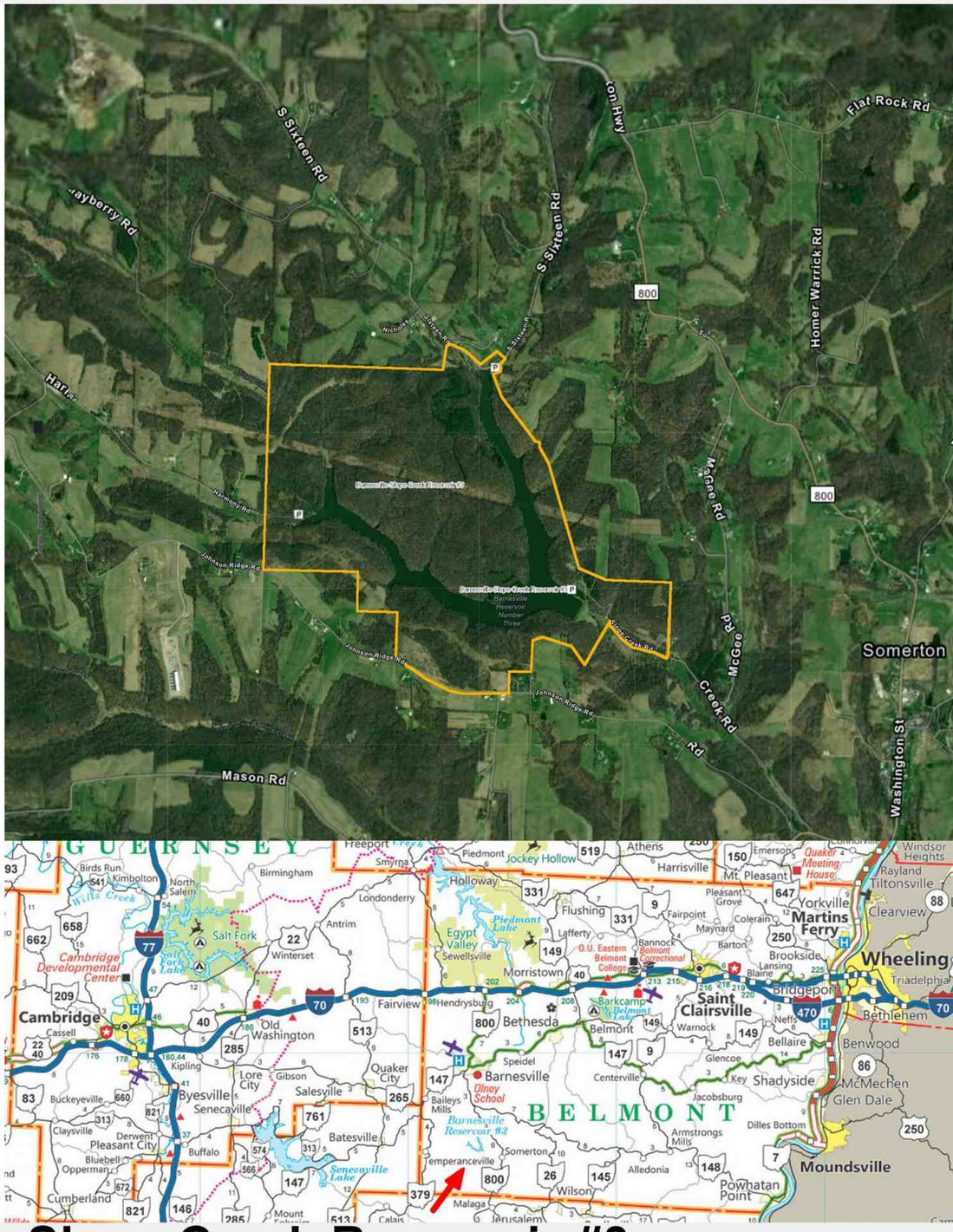

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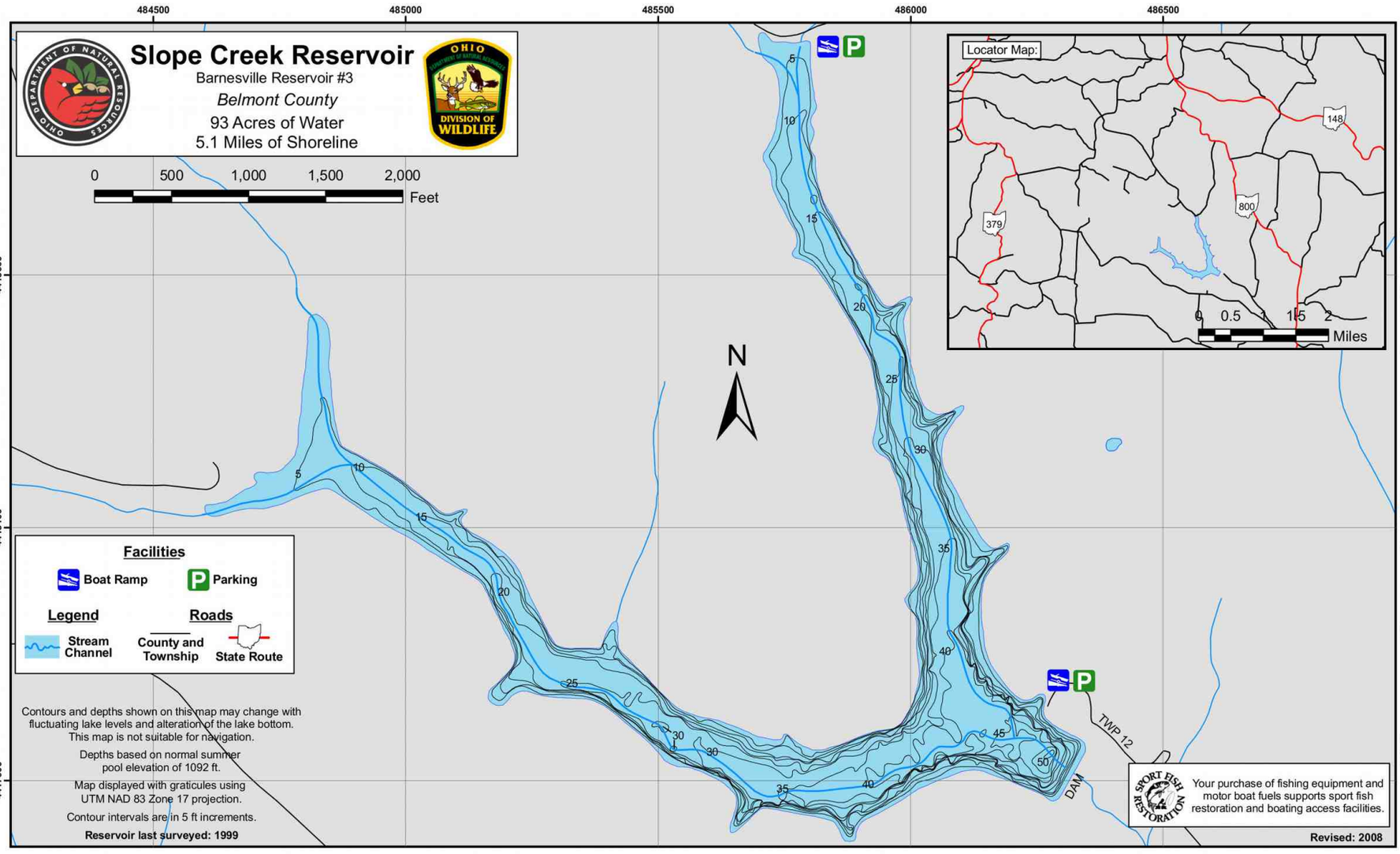

0428 Barnesville Slope Creek Reservoir #3 Fishing Map

MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Beach City Lake Region: Boundaries & Restricted Areas

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Fishing/Hunting

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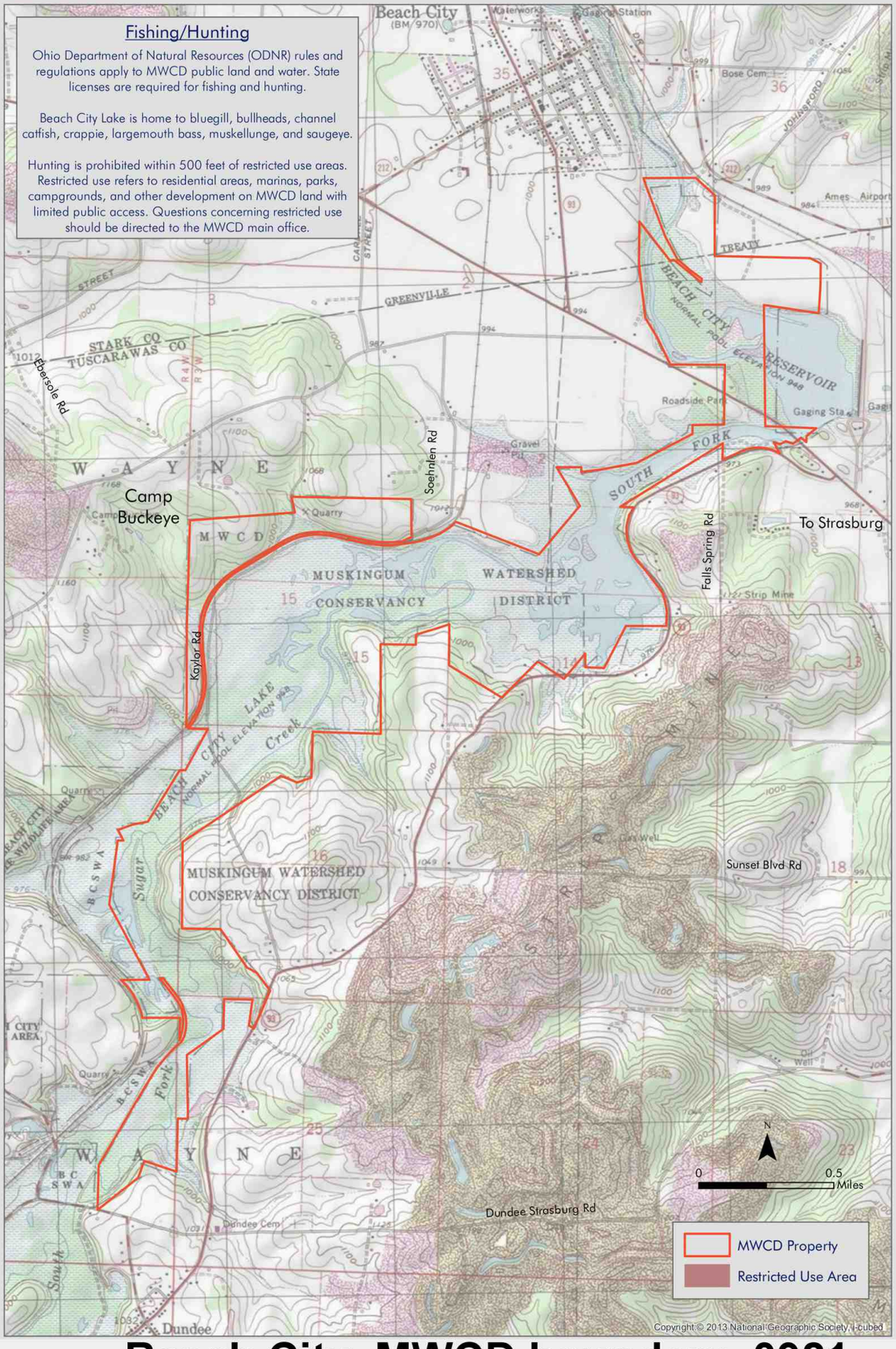

0430 **Beach City MWCD boundary 0921**

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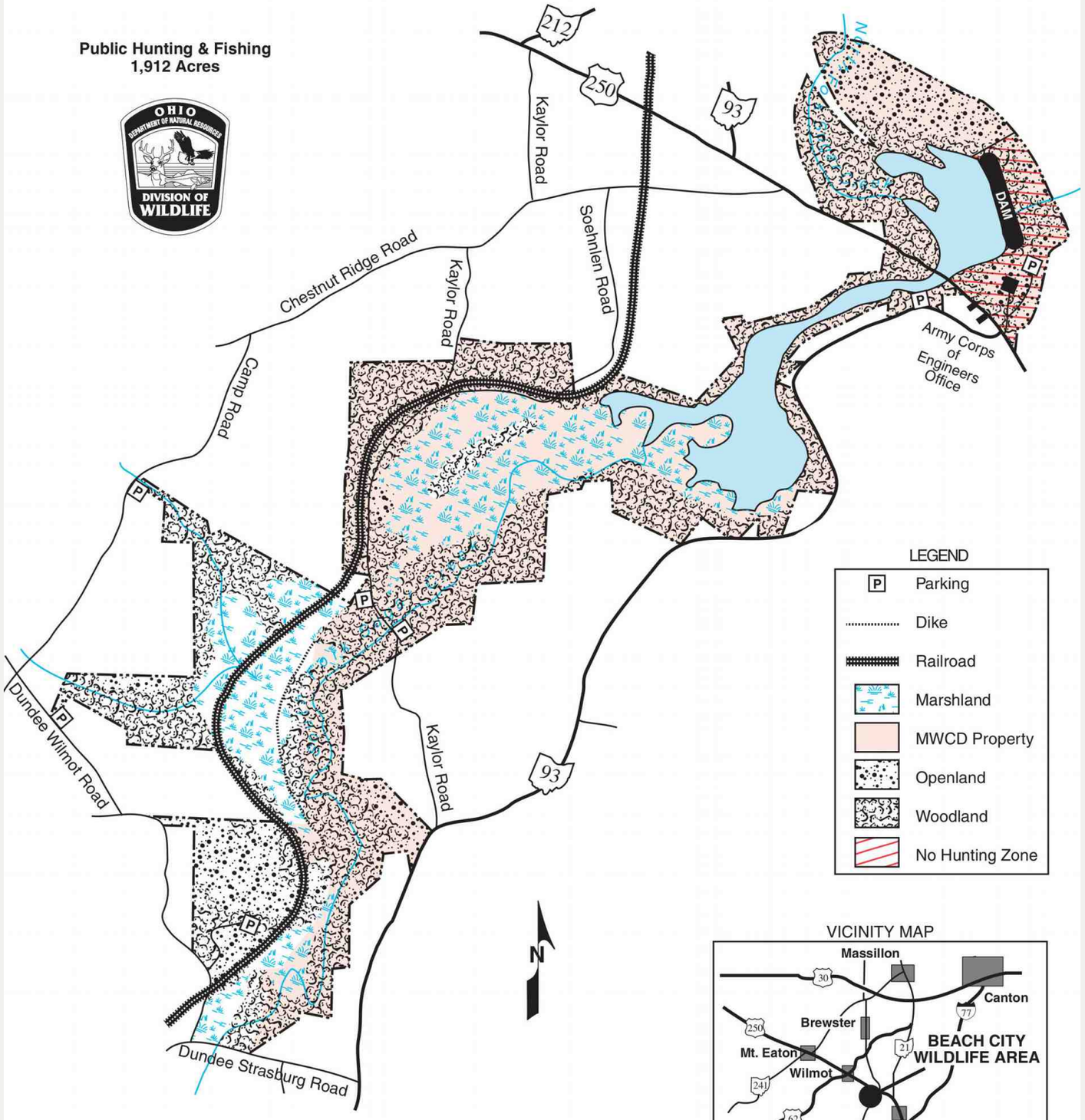
BEACH CITY WILDLIFE AREA

Tuscarawas County

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,912 Acres



VICINITY MAP

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0432 **Beach City ODNR boundary 0921**



BEACH CITY WILDLIFE AREA

Tuscarawas County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

9 miles from Dover, New Philadelphia
16 miles from Canton
21 miles from Wooster
55 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,912-acre northeastern Ohio area is in Tuscarawas County. State Route 93, running north-south, forms the east boundary, and U.S. 250 is at the north end of the area. The area lies on the edge of the unglaciated Appalachian Plateau region of Ohio. Elevations vary from 948 feet to 1,200 feet above sea level. Much of the wildlife area is permanently or seasonally flooded.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of 1,537 acres of land was completed in the late 1930s by the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District; completion of the dam created a permanent reservoir of approximately 420 acres. The Division of Wildlife purchased an additional 375 acres on the southwest end of the area in the late 1960s. The entire area is open to public outdoor recreation. The primary purpose of the area is flood control, with fishing, hunting, and trapping as recreational benefits.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Saugeyes are stocked annually in this lake. The lake, creeks, and marshes support good populations of bluegill, largemouth bass, crappie, carp, bullhead, and northern pike. Wood duck, Canada goose, cottontail rabbit, pheasant, muskrat, and raccoon are the principal game and furbearer species. Deer, fox squirrel, woodcock, and most of Ohio's other furbearer species are common. Beaver are present and have created excellent habitat for many mammals, birds, fish, frogs, and turtles. A great variety of nesting and migrant birds can be found throughout the varied habitats of the area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting is very popular at this area. The most common species taken are wood duck, mallard, and Canada goose. Upland game species are well distributed throughout the area because of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, meadows, and woods. Furbearers provide many hours of opportunity for trappers and hunters.

Saugeye fishing is good both in the lake, and below the dam. The best largemouth bass fishing is in spring and early summer. Northern pike can be caught in the creeks in the spring. Bluegills and crappies can be caught throughout the area, year-round, including, when conditions permit, through the ice.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Small parking lots are scattered throughout the area. A boat launching ramp is provided on State Route 93, just south of U.S. 250.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676; telephone (330) 567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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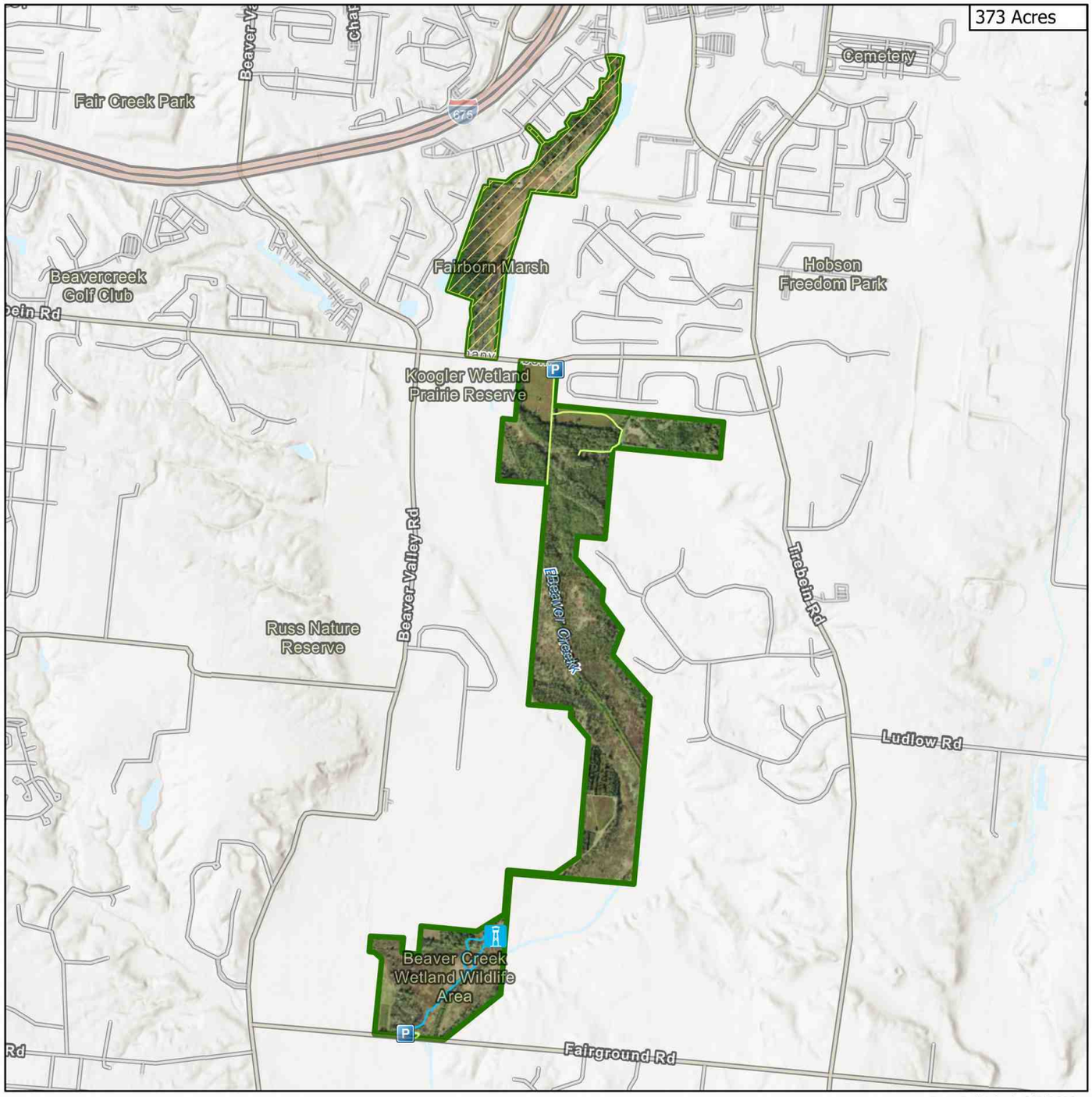
0434 Beach City ODNR text

BEAVER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA



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Observation Deck
Parking Area
Trail
Boardwalk
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary
No Hunting

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0439 **Beaver Creek wildlife area ODNR boundary 0324**

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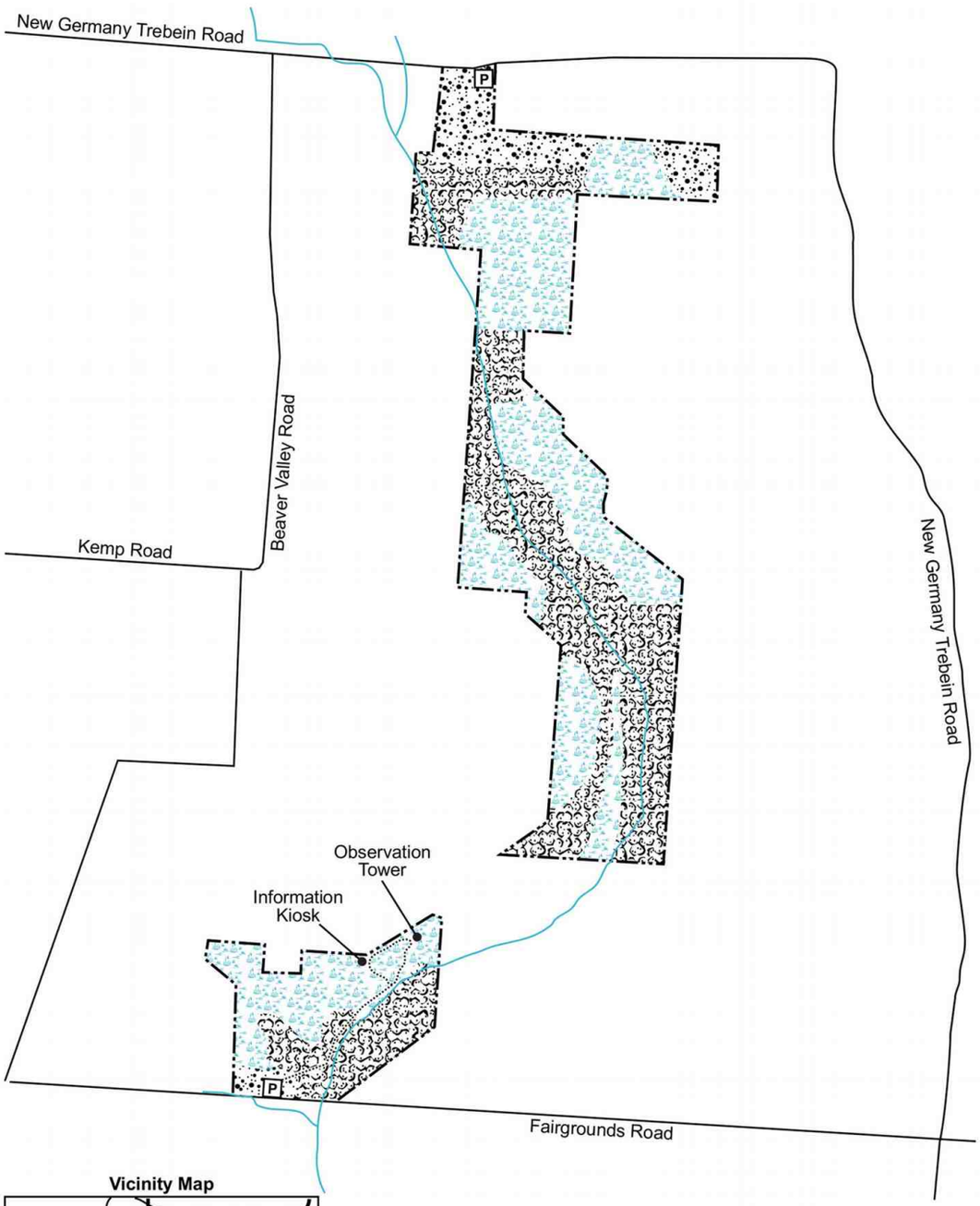
BEAVER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Greene County

Public Hunting & Fishing
380 Acres



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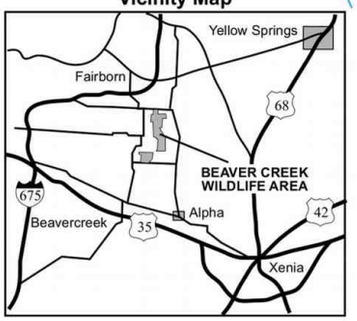

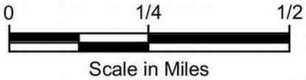

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Prairie/Upland
- Woodland
- Nature Trail

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0440 **Beaver Creek wildlife area ODNR boundary 0921**



BEAVER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Greene County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

5 miles from Xenia
10 miles from Dayton
22 miles from Springfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 380-acre Beaver Creek Wildlife Area contains one of the most unique wetland complexes found in southwestern Ohio. The general topography of the area is flat to moderately rolling and is located in the Till Plains Eco-Region of Ohio. The Beaver Creek wetland corridor is thought to be related to the old Teays River system that existed prior to the glaciers. The area can be easily reached from Interstate 675 or State Route 35.

The Beaver Creek Wildlife Area consists of a mosaic of wetland types, including shrub swamp, wet meadow, and wooded riparian corridor. The remaining upland areas off of New Germany-Trebein Road have been converted to prairie. The 50-acre freshwater fen is located off of Fairgrounds Road and can be viewed from the boardwalk and observation tower.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for this public hunting and wildlife observation area began in 1990 with the assistance of The Nature Conservancy and Beaver Creek Wetlands Association. The ODNR, Division of Wildlife purchased 130 acres from the Siebenthaler Nursery to protect and enhance the Siebenthaler Fen. This unique wildlife area contains five of six wetland types found in Ohio. The primary objective on the area is to protect, preserve, restore, and enhance wetlands, and improve and protect habitat for nesting and migratory wetland wildlife species. The area will be managed to provide quality recreational opportunities to wildlife enthusiasts. Three wetlands have been either constructed or restored to improve wetland and wildlife diversity.

Beaver Creek Wildlife Area is listed as a Watchable Wildlife Area in the National Watchable Wildlife Program. This program provides the public with opportunities to experience wildlife firsthand.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

A total of 79 species of breeding birds use Beaver Creek Wildlife Area. The most common species include the common yellowthroat, willow flycatcher, yellow warbler, and red-winged blackbird. Breeding bird species that use this area and are identified as being endangered, threatened, and of special interest, include the least bittern, sedge wren, and the Virginia and sora rail. The area is also an important stopover habitat for migrating songbirds, shorebirds, and waterfowl. Beaver, once extirpated from the area have returned and established a small colony. Other resident furbearers include the red fox, muskrat, mink, raccoon, opossum, and coyote. Reptiles with a "special interest" status such as the spotted turtle and state endangered massasauga rattlesnake are known to breed on the area. Rare and unique plant communities, like the Siebenthaler Fen, harbor endangered and threatened plant species such as the blue-leaved willow, tuberous Indian plantain, and over 300 species of plants. Beaver Creek contains two uncommon fish species to southwest Ohio, the spotted sucker and central mudminnow. Moreover, the stream provides habitat for important game fish, such as the Northern largemouth bass.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Only whitetail deer, waterfowl, and furbearers may be hunted on Beaver Creek Wildlife Area. Trapping is productive in the many wetlands and along Beaver Creek. A special permit is required to trap beaver on wildlife areas. Wood ducks and mallards can be hunted by jump shooting along Beaver Creek. Deer can be found in good numbers throughout the wildlife area.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

The Siebenthaler Fen complex is very popular with bird watchers, nature enthusiasts, and school groups, as its unique habitat is a great place to listen for frogs and toads or see migrating birds in the spring and fall. The boardwalk (handicap accessible) and observation tower are great places to observe unusual wildflowers, such as Canada burnet and queen-of-the-prairie. The information kiosk on the boardwalk is an excellent place to rest and learn more about the wetlands at Beaver Creek Wildlife Area. The Beaver Creek Wetlands Association has partnered with the Division of Wildlife on constructing the recycled portion of the boardwalk, the Nancy Siebenthaler Observation Tower, the information kiosk, several wetland restorations, and research projects. The wooden portion of the boardwalk was built with money provided by the "Do Something Wild!" state income tax checkoff and constructed by the ODNR, Civilian Conservation Corps. On the north side of Beaver Creek Wildlife Area three old fields were planted to prairie grasses and forbs.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Facility locations are depicted on the map and include 2 parking lots, a boardwalk, observation tower, and information kiosk.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained at the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261. The ODNR, Division of Wildlife Web site is: www.state.oh.us/wildlife.

TURN IN A POACHER

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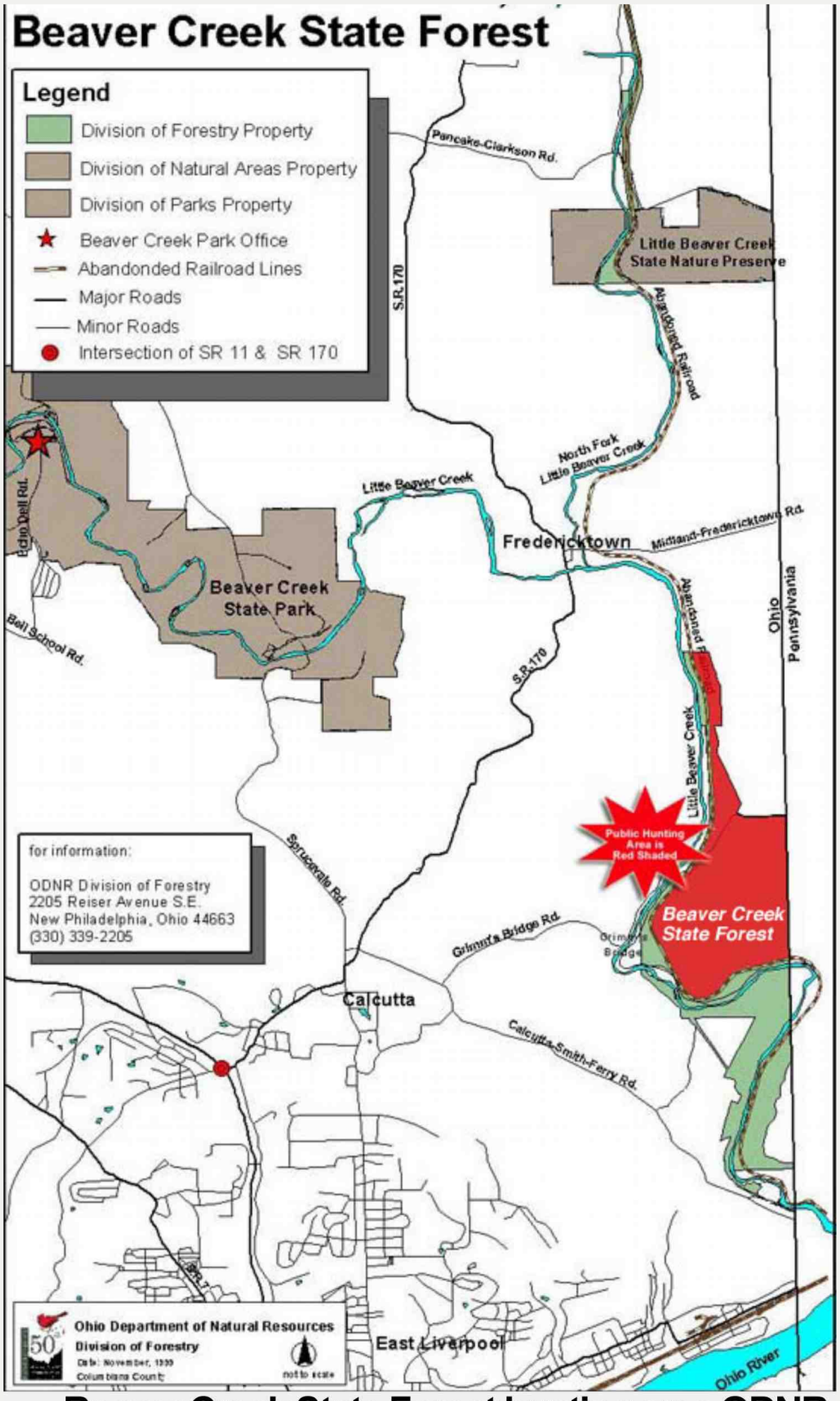
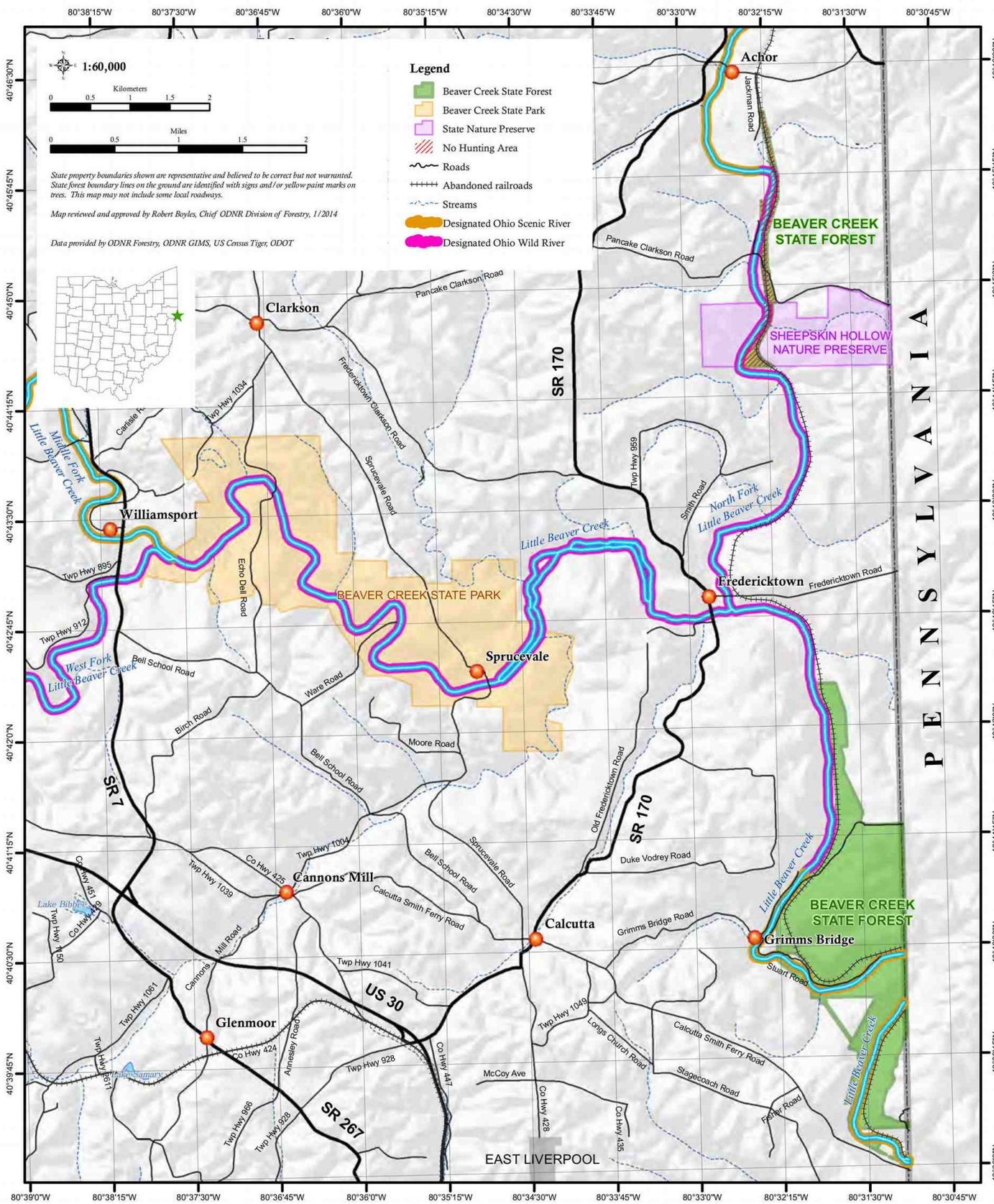


0450 **Beaver Creek State Forest hunting area ODNR**

Beaver Creek State Forest

and surrounding area



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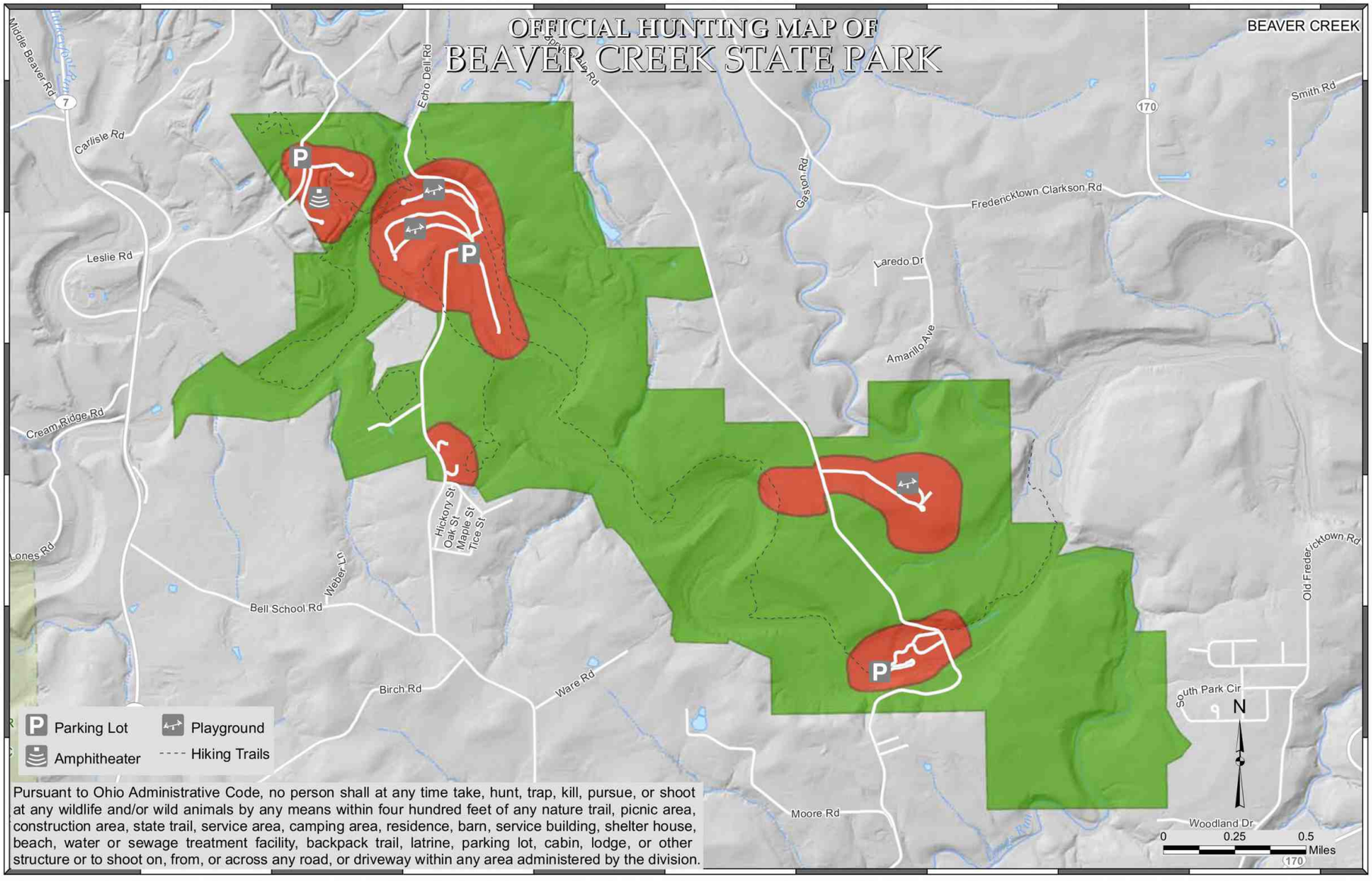

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

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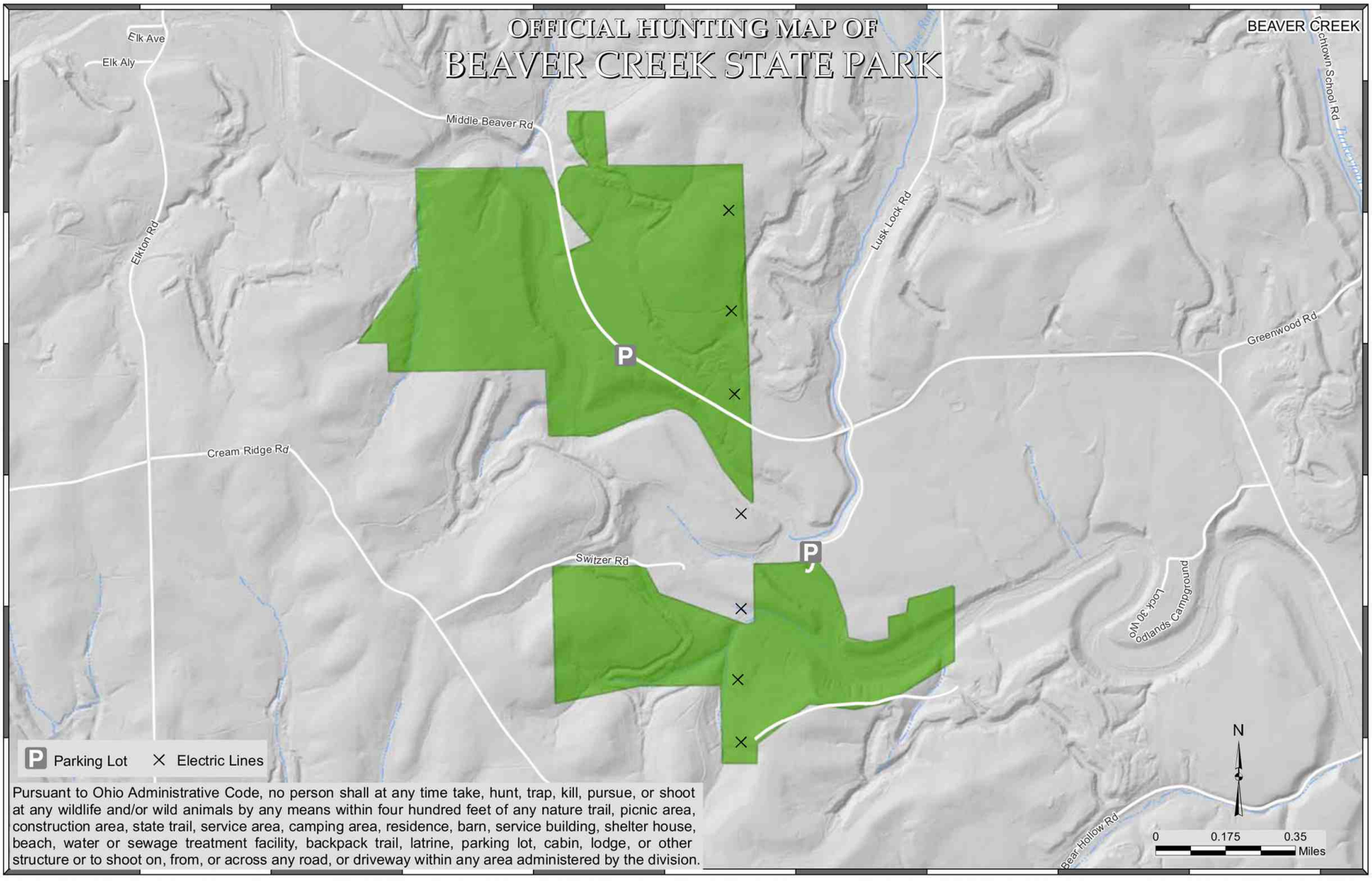

Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

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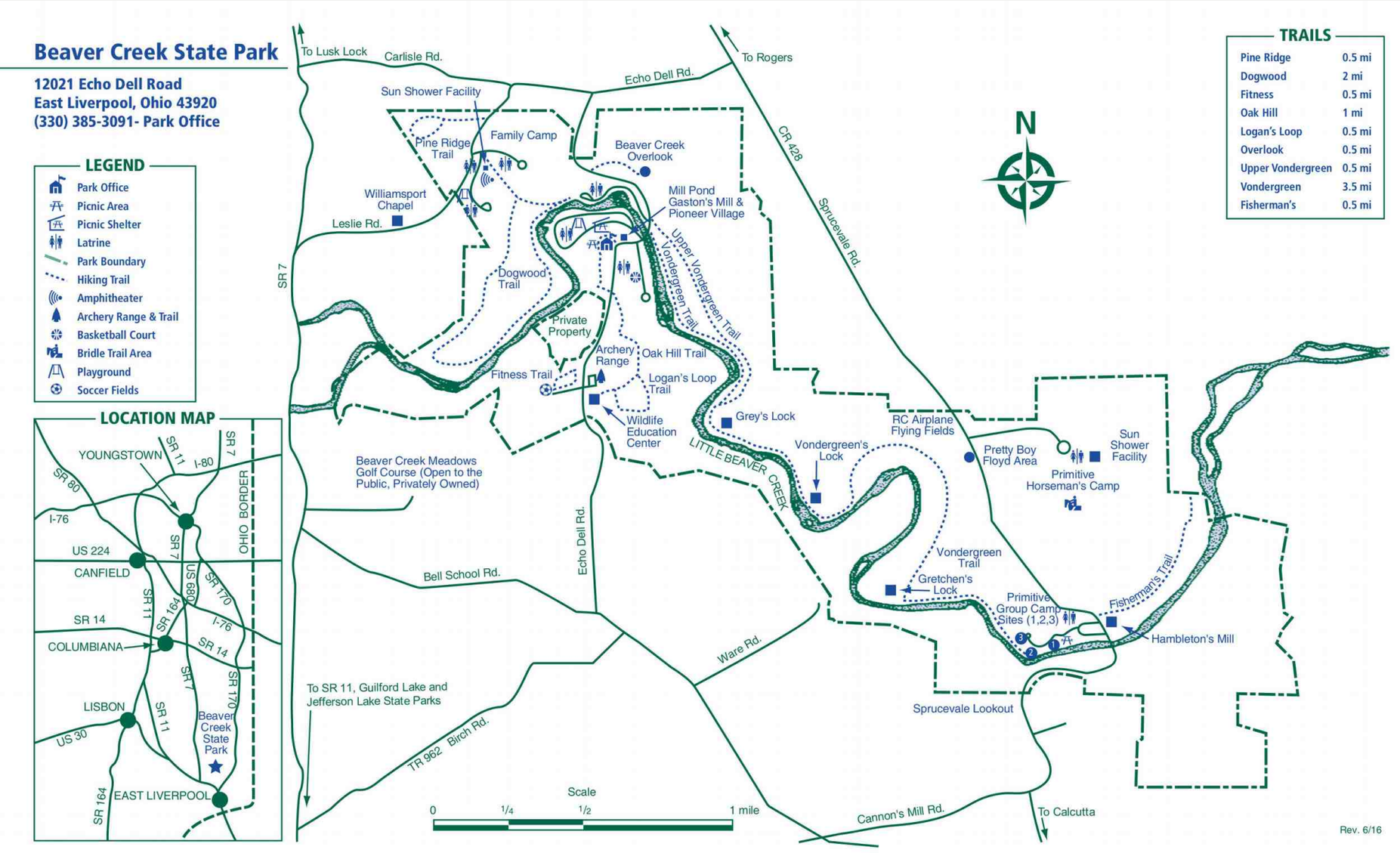

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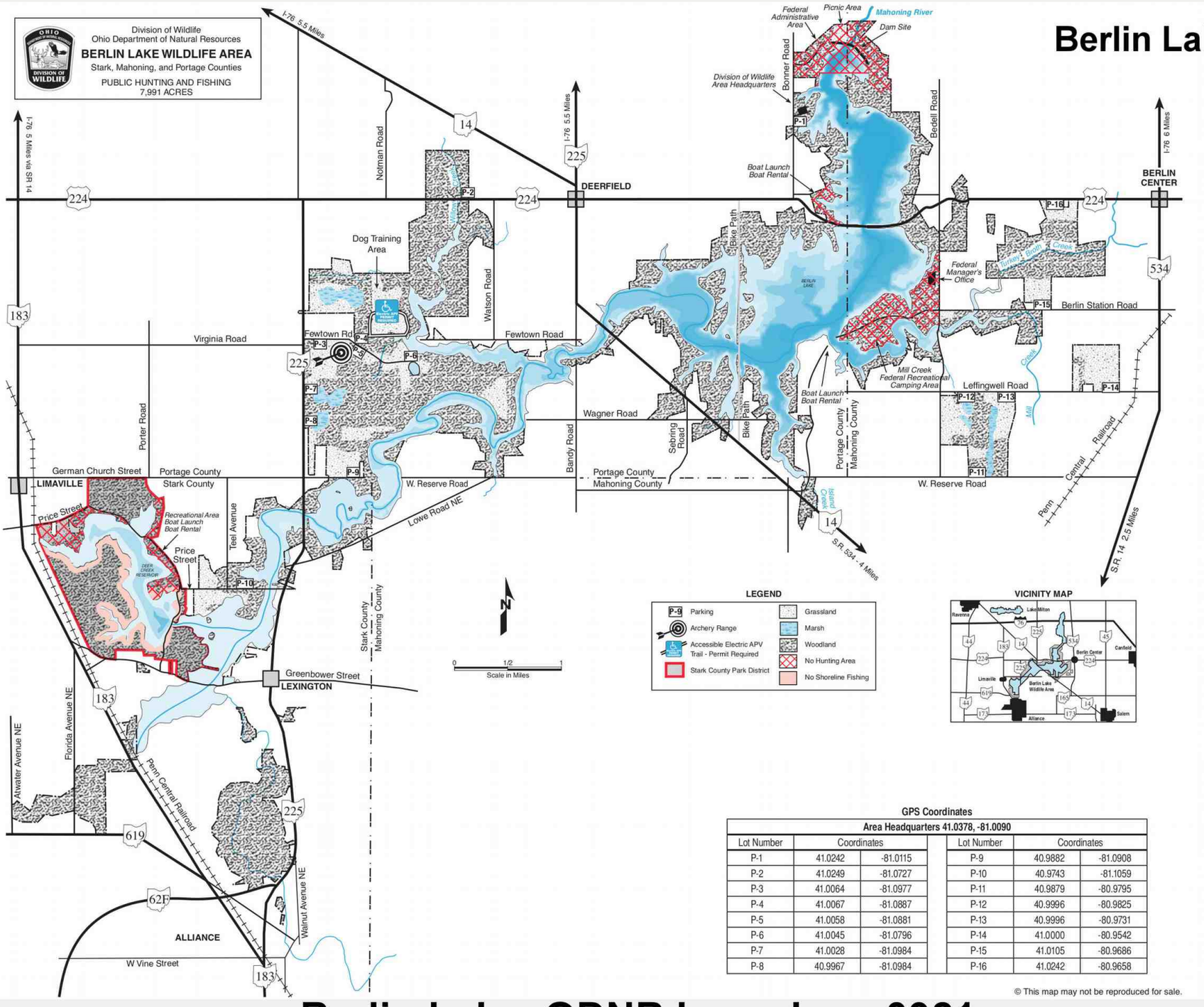

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0455 **Berlin Lake ODNR boundary 0921**

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PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING
8,518 ACRES

BERLIN LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Stark, Mahoning, and Portage Counties

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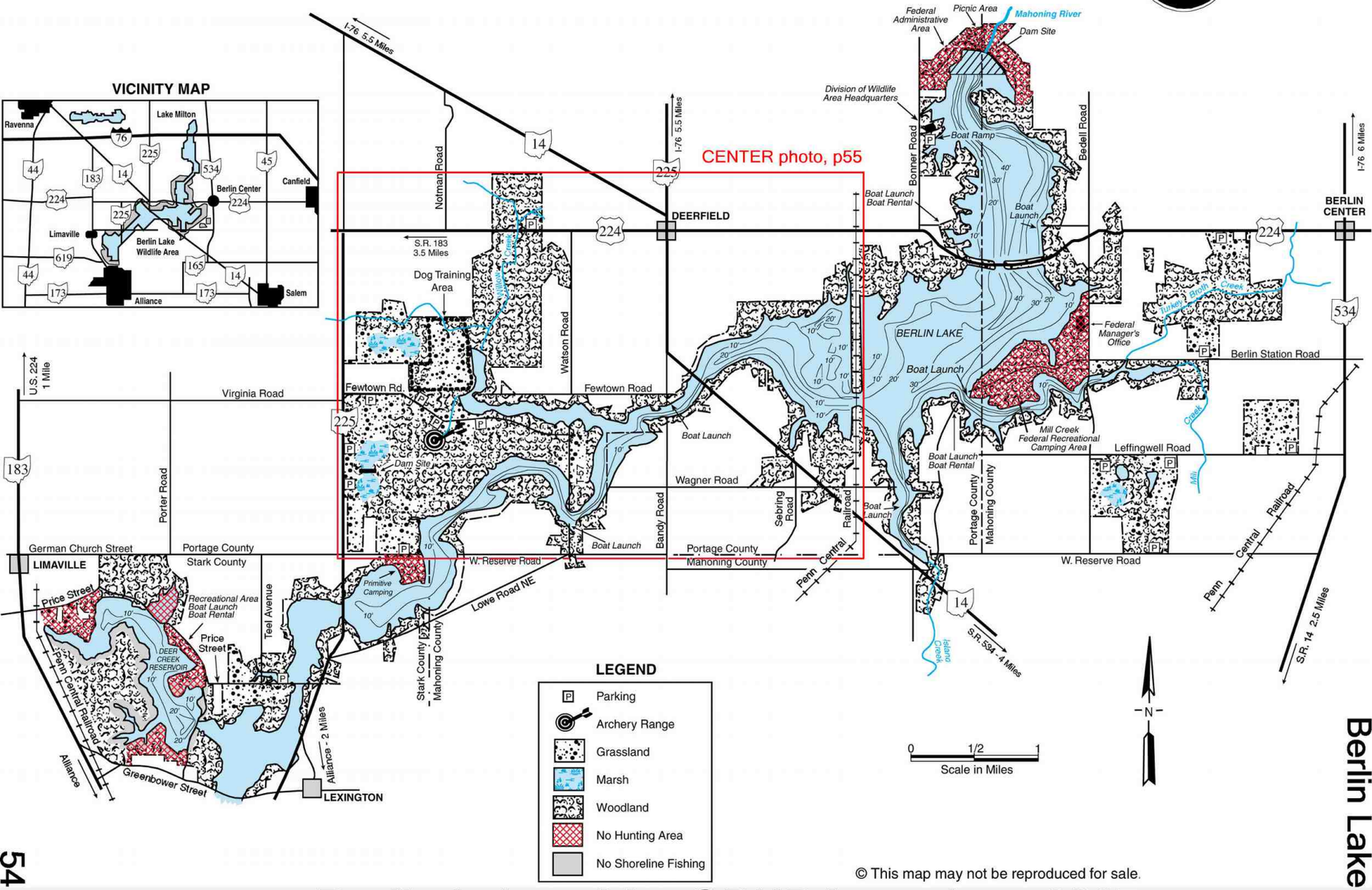
(R607)



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Berlin Lake

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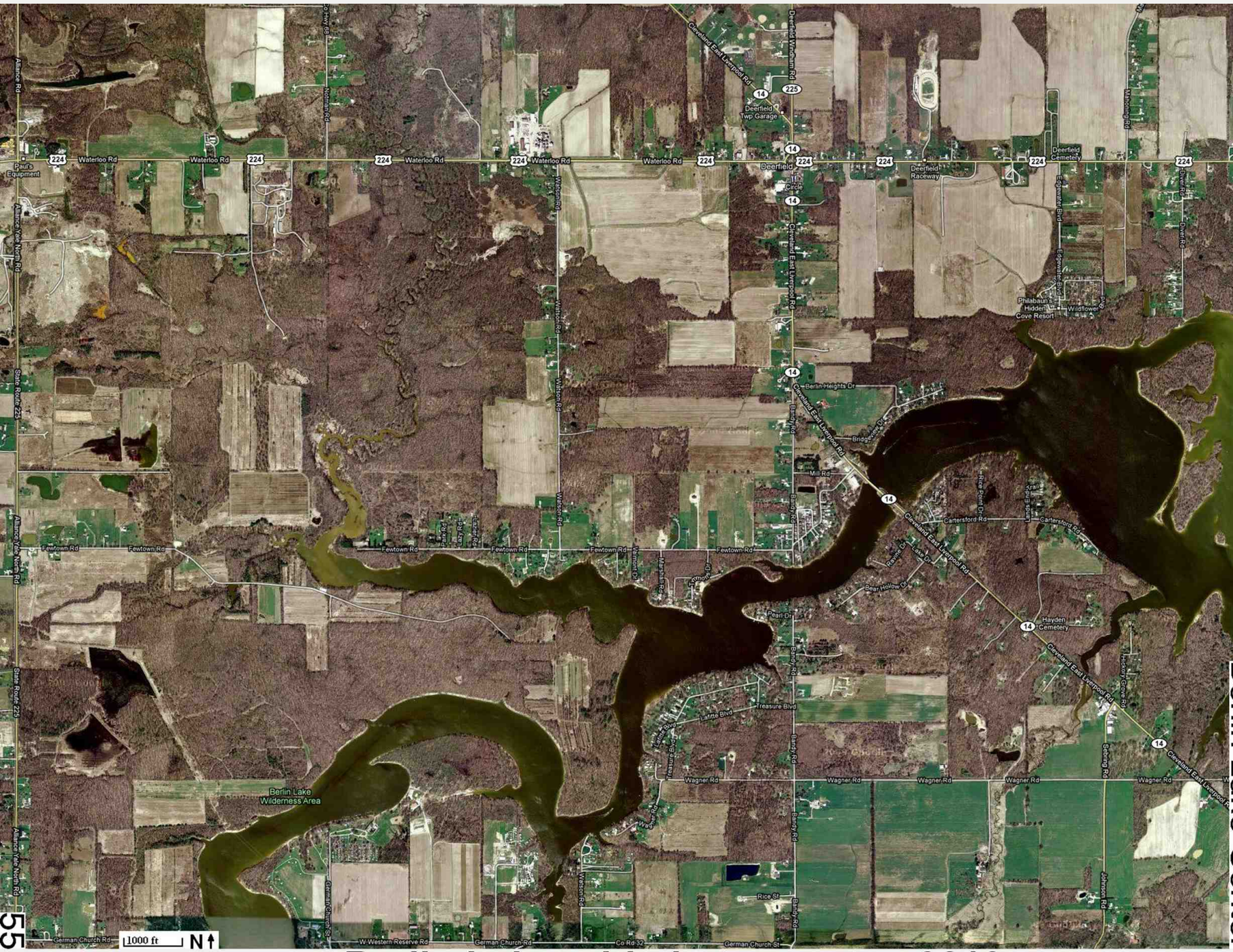

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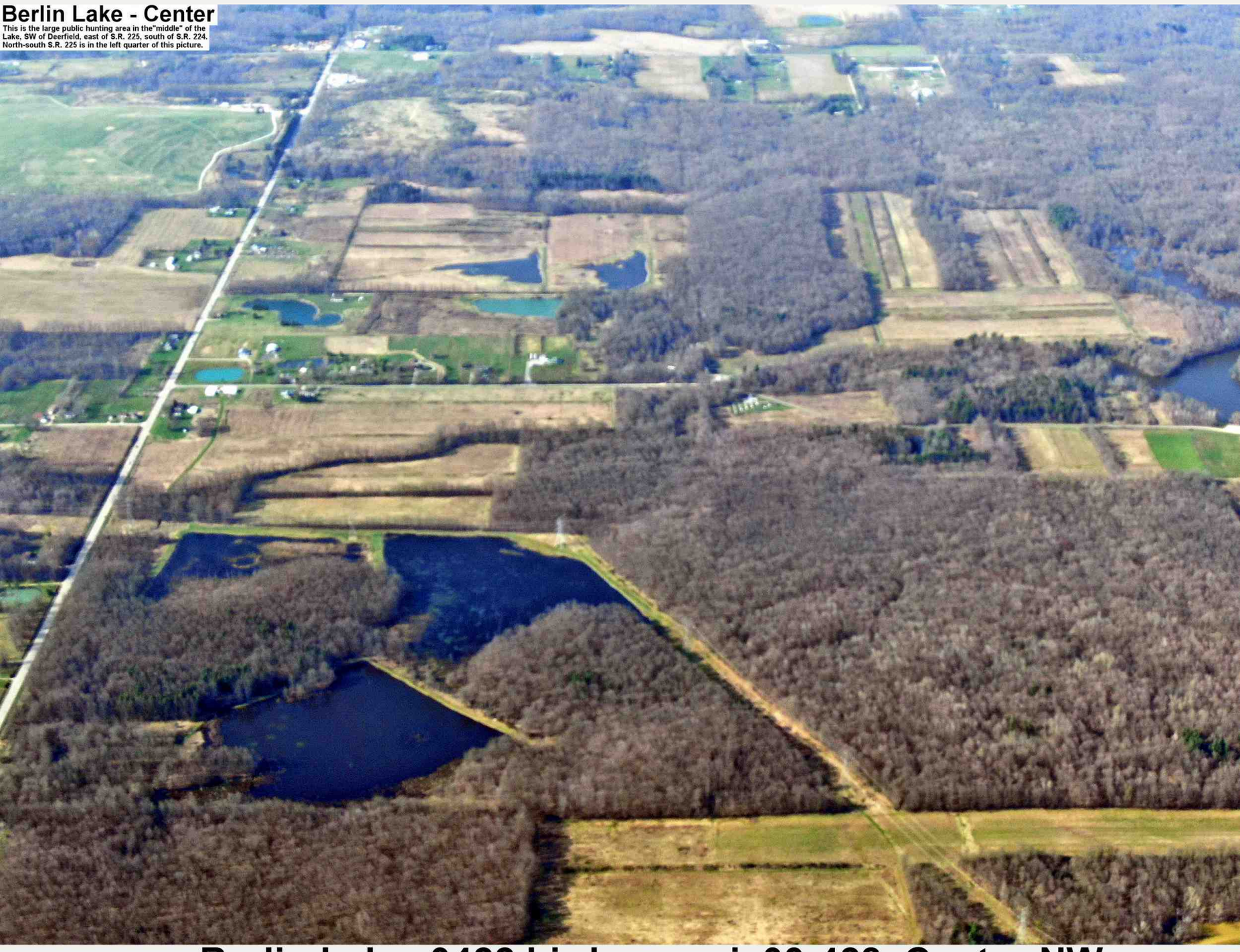

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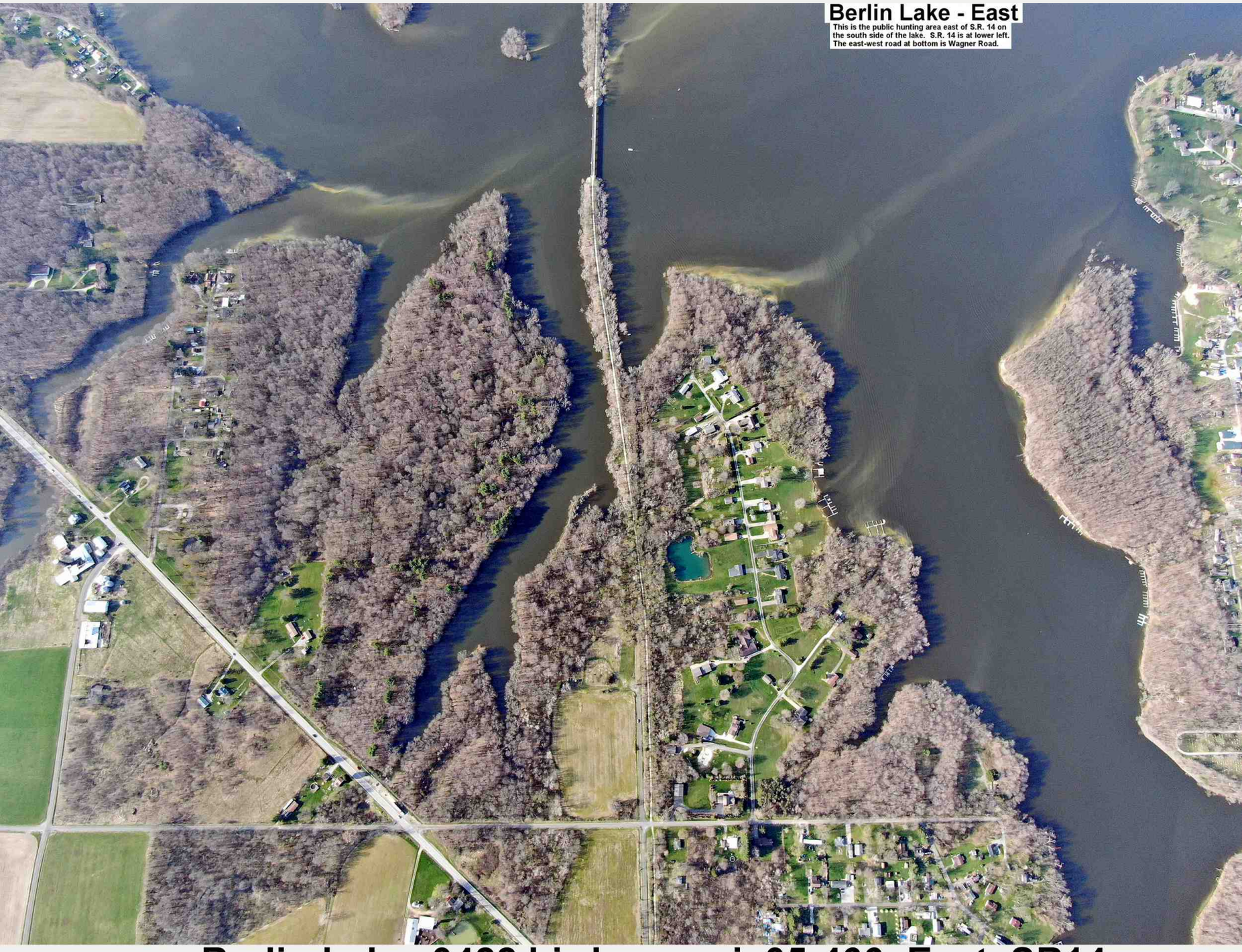

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Berlin Lake - Northeast

NE portion of the lake. East-west S.R. 224 is the bridge in the view.



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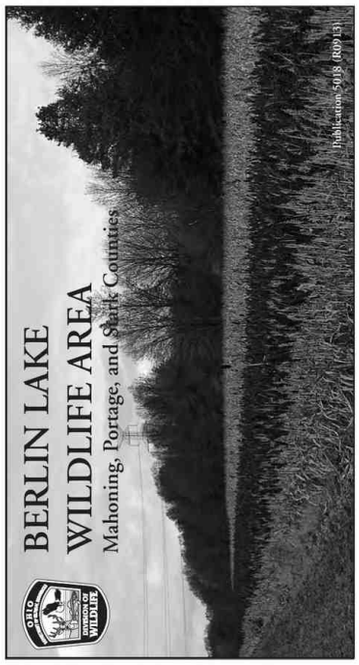

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Alliance
16 miles from Warren-Youngstown
20 miles from Niles
25 miles from Kent
30 miles from Akron



LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 7,991-acre wildlife area is situated in northeast Ohio on lands adjacent to Berlin Lake. The area is scattered, lying both north and south of U.S. Route 224. The western part can be reached from State Route 225, the central portion from State Route 14, and the eastern portion from U.S. Route 224 and Bedell Road.

At full summer pool (elevation 1,024.7 feet), the surface water area of Berlin Lake totals 3,341 acres. Approximately 4,650 land acres are available for public hunting. The topography of the land ranges from flat to gently rolling. The soils are poorly drained and low in productivity.

Nearly 60 percent of the wildlife area consists of second growth hardwoods. The timber stands are mainly pin oak, hickory, elm, ash, and red maple. Swamp white oak, other maples, beech, birch, and sycamore are present in lesser numbers. Much of the remainder of the area is cropped with cereal grains and meadow rotations to provide nesting and protective cover for upland game species.



HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Berlin Lake project was authorized in 1938 to provide flood control and a water supply for industry downstream. Full operation of the project was initiated in 1944, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In 1946, the Division of Wildlife was granted a license for fish and wildlife management on the 6,935 acres in the project area. The state began additional land acquisition in 1956 for public hunting and currently owns 1,283 acres.

The wildlife management plan provides for the maintenance and protection of existing woodlands, establishment of regular crop rotations, improvement of open fields for nesting, and establishment of food patches for general wildlife use. Permanent wildlife cover has been provided by planting trees and shrubs along field borders and in odd areas and by establishing brushy field dividers.

The primary purpose of the wildlife area is to provide general public hunting and fishing. Other uses which have become popular include dog training and hunting dog field trials.





FISH AND WILDLIFE

Berlin Lake contains diverse sport fish populations which include largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, white bass, walleye, white crappie, black crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, brown bullhead, and muskellunge.

Cottontail rabbit, ring-necked pheasant, squirrels, woodchuck, raccoon, muskrat, mink, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, and opossum are the principal upland game and fur species. During fall migration, sizable flights of woodcock augment local production. Waterfowl occur on the lake and on the ponds and beaver marshes on the area. Beaver are fairly common. The impoundments on the area provide excellent habitat not only for beaver, but for many furbearers, shorebirds, and waterfowl. Bald eagles and osprey may be seen on Berlin Lake along with a great variety of songbirds during migration.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area as a result of fairly uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grasslands, and woods. After the opening of the upland game season, hunting dogs are recommended because the fields are large and cover is extensive. The best rabbit hunting is in the brushy uplands along edges or borders. There are several good squirrel woods on the area. Brushy areas with open wet meadows provide the best opportunity for woodcock hunting.



Fishing in Berlin Lake is good especially for walleye, bass, and crappies. Spring is the best time to fish; live bait and spinning lures are the most effective. During April, May, and June, crappies, largemouth bass, and smallmouth bass are taken in shallow water around submerged willows and brush. In July and August largemouths are caught in deeper water over bottom obstructions. Walleyes are taken in shallow water in early spring and then in deeper water when the water warms to 70° in June. A hydrographic fishing map (Publication 217) for Berlin Lake is available upon request.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public facilities include roads and parking lots situated throughout the area. A dog training ground is maintained for year-round use. Several boat launching sites and commercial boat liveries provide fishing access to Berlin Lake. There is also a public archery range with a walk through course available on Fewtown Road.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Berlin Lake Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Road, Deerfield, Ohio 44411; telephone (330) 654-2392; or Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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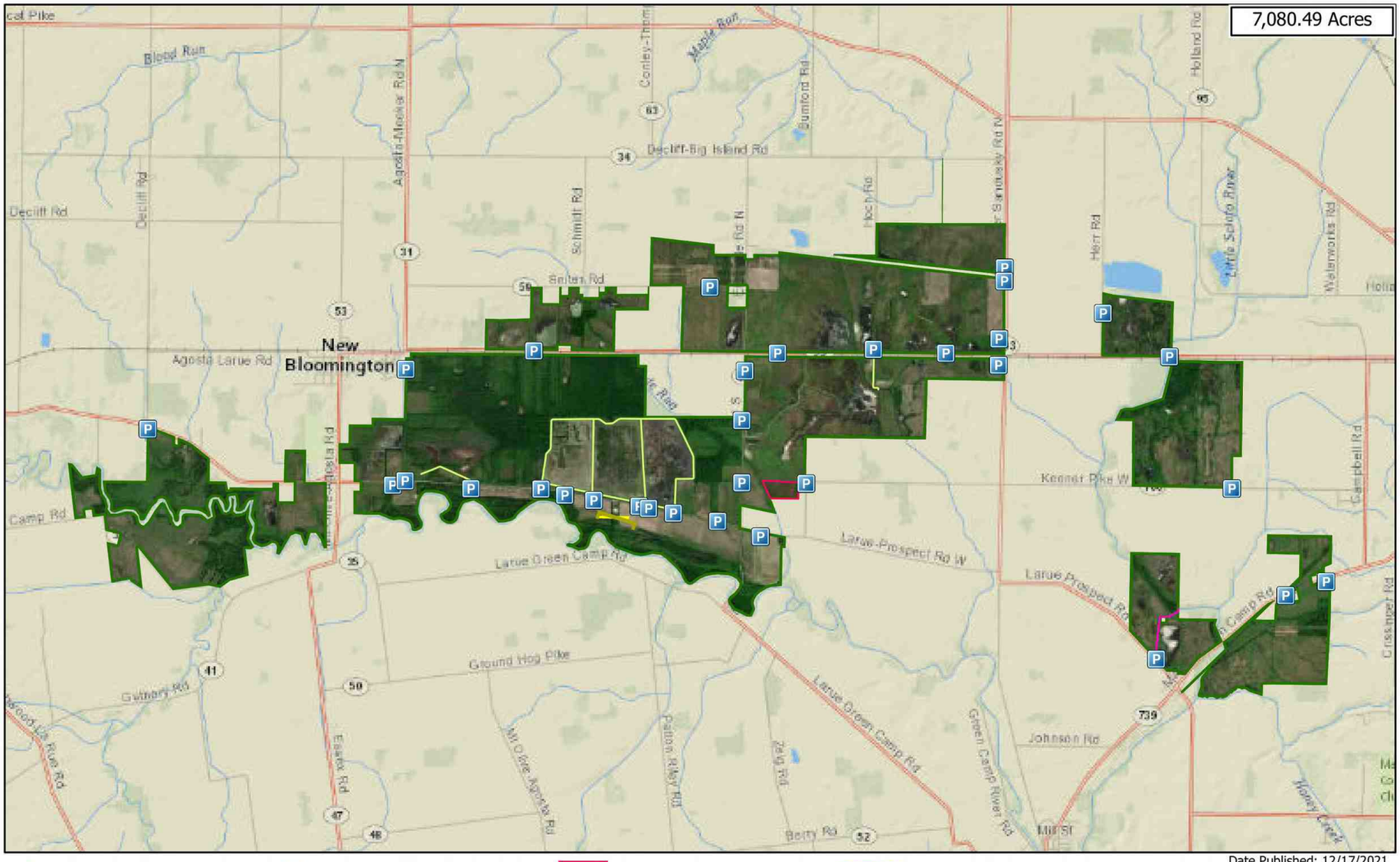
0469 **Berlin Lake ODNR text**

BIG ISLAND AND BEAVER WILDLIFE AREAS



? Observation Deck

¥ Shooting Ranges (DOW)

Wildlife Area Headquarters

P Parking Area

Trail

All Purpose Vehicle with Permit

Wildlife Area Road

Refuge

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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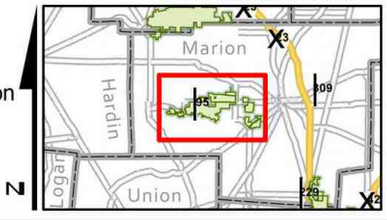

0470 Big Island ODNR boundary 0324

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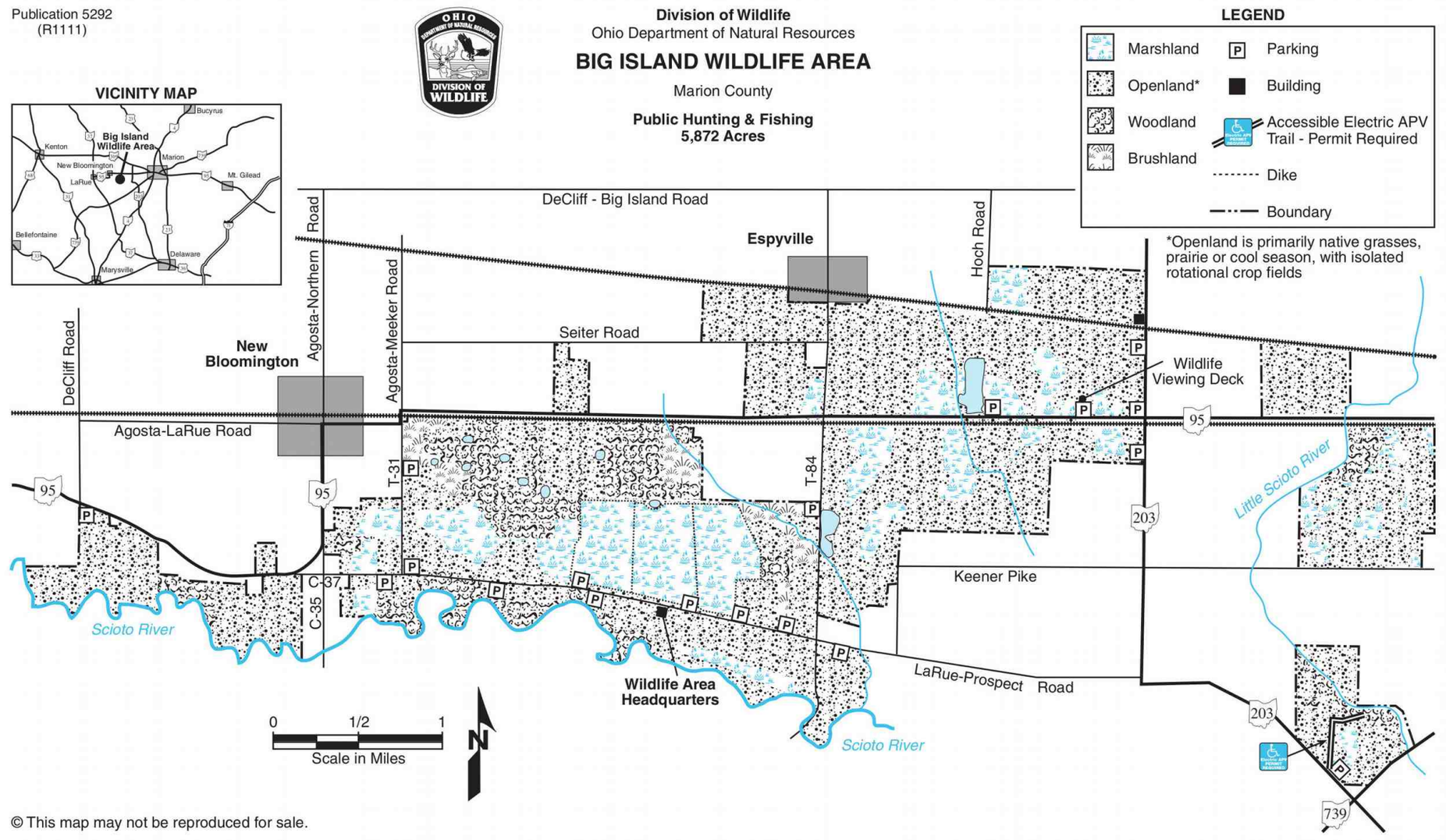
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

BIG ISLAND WILDLIFE AREA

Marion County

Public Hunting & Fishing
5,872 Acres



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0471 **Big Island ODNR boundary 0921**



BIG ISLAND WILDLIFE AREA

Marion County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

5 miles from Marion
20 miles from Kenton
32 miles from Bellefontaine
46 miles from Lima
47 miles from Findlay
59 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 5,872-acre wildlife area is located five miles west of Marion on State Route 95. The terrain is very flat. Sixty percent of the area is openland consisting of cropfields, meadow, and prairie grasses in large open fields. Second- and third-growth hardwoods occupy another 20 percent of the area. Pin oak, hickories, and silver maple are common species in the upland woods. Sycamore, box elder, ashes, and silver maple occur along the Scioto River. Ponds, potholes, and over 1,200 acres of marsh and wetlands occupy approximately 20 percent of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Big Island Wildlife Area lies within a former wetland prairie, one of the larger prairies that existed in Ohio at the time of settlement. Agricultural development of the area did not begin until the late 1800s, because of the poor drainage. Farming on these poorly drained soils was a marginal enterprise, with bumper crops harvested during years of favorable weather and practically no crops produced during poor years. Most of the once expansive tall grass prairie on the area was lost because of the intensive agricultural use and drainage work that occurred prior to purchase by the Division of Wildlife.

Purchase of the land for this wildlife area began in 1958. Management work in the past has included the protection and improvement of existing woodland, nest box installation, planting of trees and shrubs and prairie and other grasses for nesting cover, contract grain farming for increased food supply, and wetland construction.

A 382-acre marsh, constructed in 1971, is flooded in the fall by water pumped from the Scioto River. This seasonally-flooded marsh provides nesting, feeding, and resting grounds for wetland dependent birds and furbearers and is especially attractive to spring and fall migrating shorebirds and waterfowl. The abundance of wetland wildlife attracted to the marsh along with the overall diversity of the area makes Big Island a popular area for hunters and wildlife watchers. This area is a Watchable Wildlife Area, one of 80 included in the *Ohio Wildlife Viewing Guide*.

Habitat management activities on this wildlife area are ongoing and are constantly improving the area, especially for wetland and grassland dependent wildlife species. Since 1996 nearly 3,800 additional acres were purchased to enlarge the wildlife area. These 3,800 acres have been restored to a combination of prairie grassland habitat and shallow wetlands, which has made Big Island the site of the largest wetland prairie area on public land in Ohio.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, mourning dove, and ring-necked pheasant are the principal small game species. Waterfowl and woodcock are important migratory game birds. Wood duck, mallard, blue-winged teal, and green-winged teal are the most abundant ducks. Canada geese commonly occur on the area especially during spring and fall migrations. Hunting for deer, fox squirrels, and wild turkey is also popular. Nongame bird species frequently observed in the wetland and grassland areas include bitterns, Northern harrier, bobolink, upland sandpiper, herons, grebes, numerous shorebirds, bald eagles, and trumpeter swans.

All of the furbearers common to central Ohio are found here and trapping for muskrats is popular.

The seasonal marsh, wetlands, and all of the ponds on Big Island are managed primarily for wetland wildlife, therefore, fishing is mostly limited to the Scioto River on the area's south side.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The woodlots in the north and west section of the area provide the best squirrel and woodcock hunting, and the adjacent brushland is popular for rabbit hunting. The bottomlands adjacent to the Scioto River also offer good rabbit hunting. Ring-necked pheasants are found mostly in the large, open prairie grass fields. Waterfowl hunting is good throughout the area in the marshes and along the Scioto River. Hunting success for waterfowl, rabbits, and pheasants is expected to increase substantially as the recently restored wetland and grassland habitat becomes established.

The Scioto River offers fair to good fishing opportunities for smallmouth bass, rock bass, channel catfish, bullhead, carp, and suckers. Undercut banks, riffles, and obstructions in the river provide the best spots for concentrations of these species.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

State highways and county roads provide good access to the area. Numerous parking lots are located throughout the area. A Watchable Wildlife viewing deck located along State Route 95 provides an excellent view of the open prairie and wetland habitat and the numerous birds that occupy these areas.

SPECIAL USE WATERFOWL HUNTING BLIND AND ELECTRIC POWERED ALL PURPOSE VEHICLE HUNTING LANE

A waterfowl hunting blind is reserved for open use only by persons who are confined to wheelchairs. Additional waterfowl hunting opportunities are available along an Electric Powered All Purpose Vehicle (EPAPV) accessible hunting lane located on a portion of Big Island Wildlife Area at the intersection of SR 203 and SR 739. Access is by EPAPV permit only.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District One Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925.

TURN IN A POACHER

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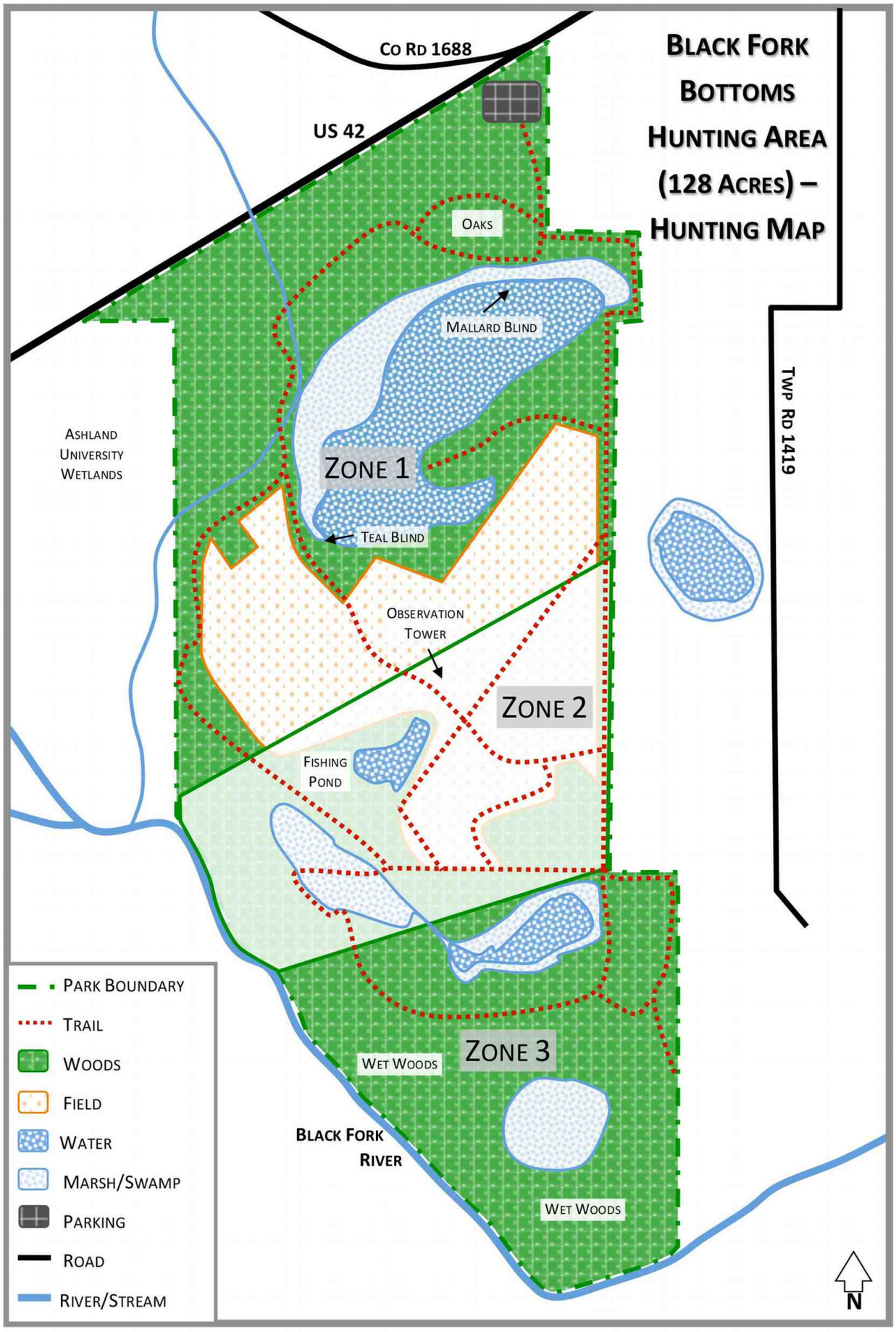
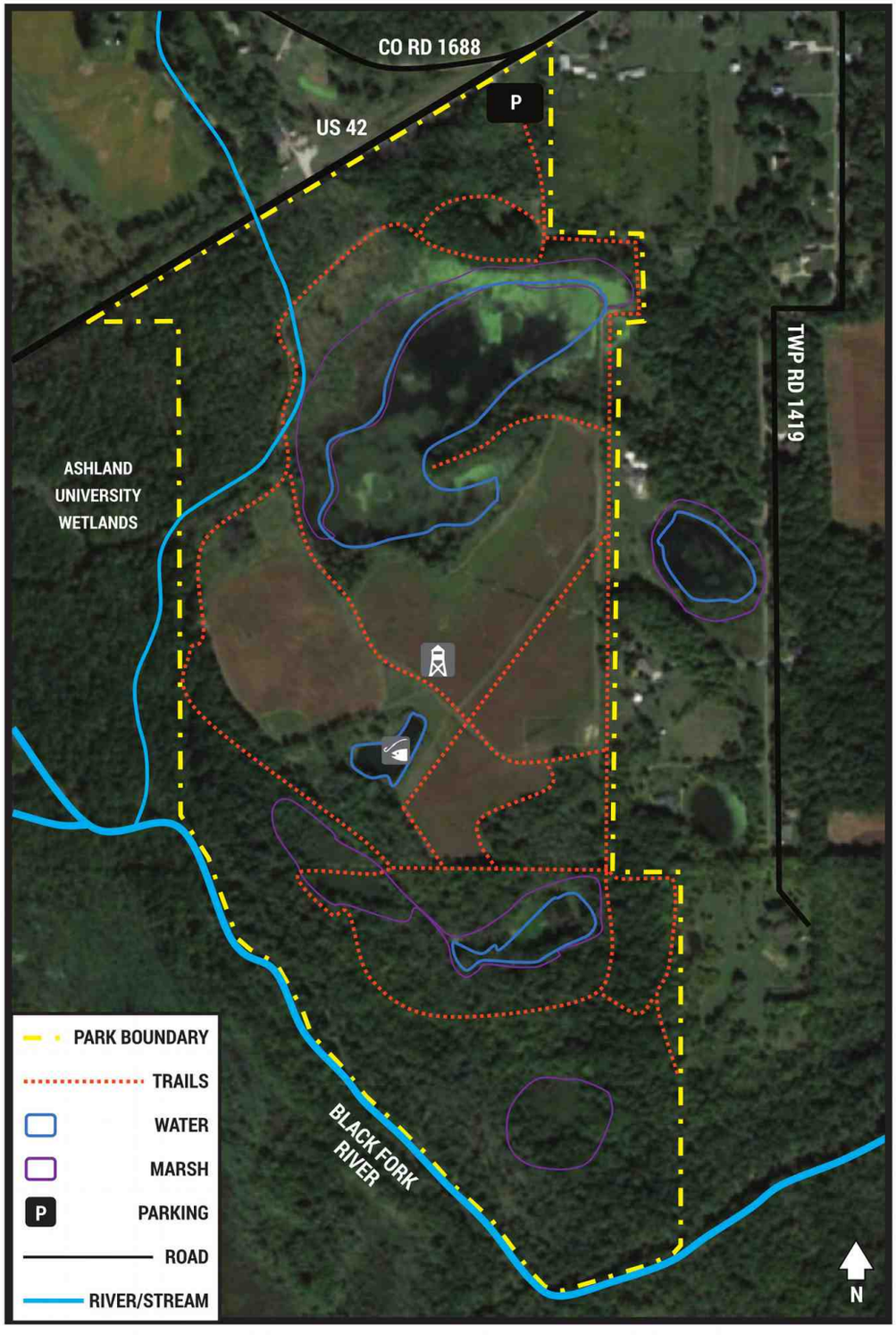


0475 **Black Fork Bottoms Hunting Map**

ASHLAND COUNTY PARK DISTRICT
BLACK FORK BOTTOMS HUNTING AREA



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0476 **Black Fork Bottoms ACPD Park Map**

ASHLAND COUNTY PARK DISTRICT HUNTING REGULATIONS

"PLEASE READ CAREFULLY"

GENERAL NOTICE:

- Seasonal hunting is permitted in designated parks only.
- There are three types of parks with regards to hunting:
    1. Hunting Parks
    2. Multi-Purpose Parks
    3. Non-Hunting Parks
- All hunters must follow ACPD regulations as well as all regulations and seasons as designated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and/or state and federal statutes.

HUNTING PARKS

- These parks were acquired through financial support of ODNR Division of Wildlife and/or Pheasants Forever and all have similar hunting regulations.
- These parks permit hunting for deer (bow & gun), turkey, small game and waterfowl:
    1. Black Fork Bottoms Hunting Area
    2. Cooke Family Wildlife Conservation Park
    3. Cool Springs Wildlife Conservation Park
    4. Esbenshade Wetlands
    5. Gilliom-Cherp Nature Park
- **Hunting parks will be closed for all non-hunting uses from October 15 through December 31, 2019 with the following exception:** Hunting parks will remain open for hunting, but will also be open Sunday afternoons from noon until closing for non-hunting activities, except during the two Sundays during gun deer hunting season. These Sundays will be posted at all hunting park entrances.
- **Hunting parks will be also closed for all non-hunting uses during muzzle loading season in January and in the mornings of turkey season in the spring.**
- **Parks Firearms Regulations:** Conceal Carry is permitted. No Target shooting permitted! No random or reckless discharge of firearms is permitted. Shooting is restricted to legitimate hunting and dog training only. Guns are restricted to legal hunting weapons, including shotguns, bows and crossbows, **except rifles and handguns** (for safety reasons). Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

HUNTING LOTTERIES

- The Ashland County Park District (ACPD) holds a spring lottery for turkey hunting. All turkey hunters must attend the lottery and winning lottery hunters will secure a hunting date and a park location. If hunters do not participate in the spring lottery, they will not be permitted to hunt turkey.
- The ACPD holds a fall lottery for "deer" and "waterfowl" hunting. If hunters do not participate in the fall lottery, they will not be permitted to hunt deer by gun. However, they will be permitted to hunt deer by bow during the season.
- With regards to waterfowl, if hunters do not attend the fall lottery, hunters will not be permitted to hunt waterfowl during the selected dates in the First Season. After the lottery dates, waterfowl hunting is allowed the remainder of Early Season, First Season. There is no lottery for second season and waterfowl hunting is allowed during that time.

Violators will be subject to appropriate criminal and civil prosecution—Report violations to the Ashland County Sheriff's office at 419-289-0911 or to the ACPD at 419-289-3524

MULTI-PURPOSE PARKS

- These parks allow hunting and non-hunting activities during the same time.
    1. Audubon Wetlands Preserve: Deer gun and limited bow only. **No Hunting on Sundays**
    2. Carpenter Waterfowl Park: Deer (bow and gun), turkey, small game and waterfowl
    3. Hurdle Waterfowl Park: Late season bow hunting in the east woods only
    4. Riverwalk Park: Deer (bow), small game and waterfowl
    5. Sprinkles Serenity: Deer (bow and gun), turkey, small game and waterfowl
    6. Sauers Farm: Deer (bow and gun) and small game **(No Hunting on Saturdays in September and October, due to wedding ceremonies)**
- Those parks that allow deer gun season are closed to non-hunters during that time.
- Although fewer hunters, and often none, may be found at these parks, hunter orange is advised during the fall hiking season.

NON-HUNTING PARKS

1. Fire Company Nature Cabin
2. Byers Woods
3. Freer Field
4. Hopkins Landing
5. Crall Woods

FISHING

- Fishing in all parks is catch and release only
- No fishing license is required when fishing in any of the 11 park ponds
- An Ohio fishing license is required when fishing on a river within any park

OTHER PARK RULES RELEVANT TO HUNTERS

- All parks are closed daily from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise
- No camping or overnight parking
- No fires or grills of any kind
- No cutting or trimming of trees or plant life
- No disposal of trash—remove everything you take into the park
- No motor vehicles beyond the designated parking area
- No trespassing on park neighbors' property
- No building of permanent tree stands or digging goose pits
- No use of climbing spikes or damage to trees is permitted
- No alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs
- All ODNR Hunting Regulations must also be followed

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- **Dog Training:** Dog training grounds will be designated and available for use. Dog training is not permitted during deer gun seasons.
- **Trapping and Predator Control:** The committee will regulate trapping and predator control as needed. Interested applicants contact **Andy McClure 419-606-4561.**
- **No coon hunting is permitted.**

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STATE FOREST

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State forest boundaries shown are representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

Map reviewed and approved by Dan Balser, Chief, ODNR Division of Forestry, 06/2019.

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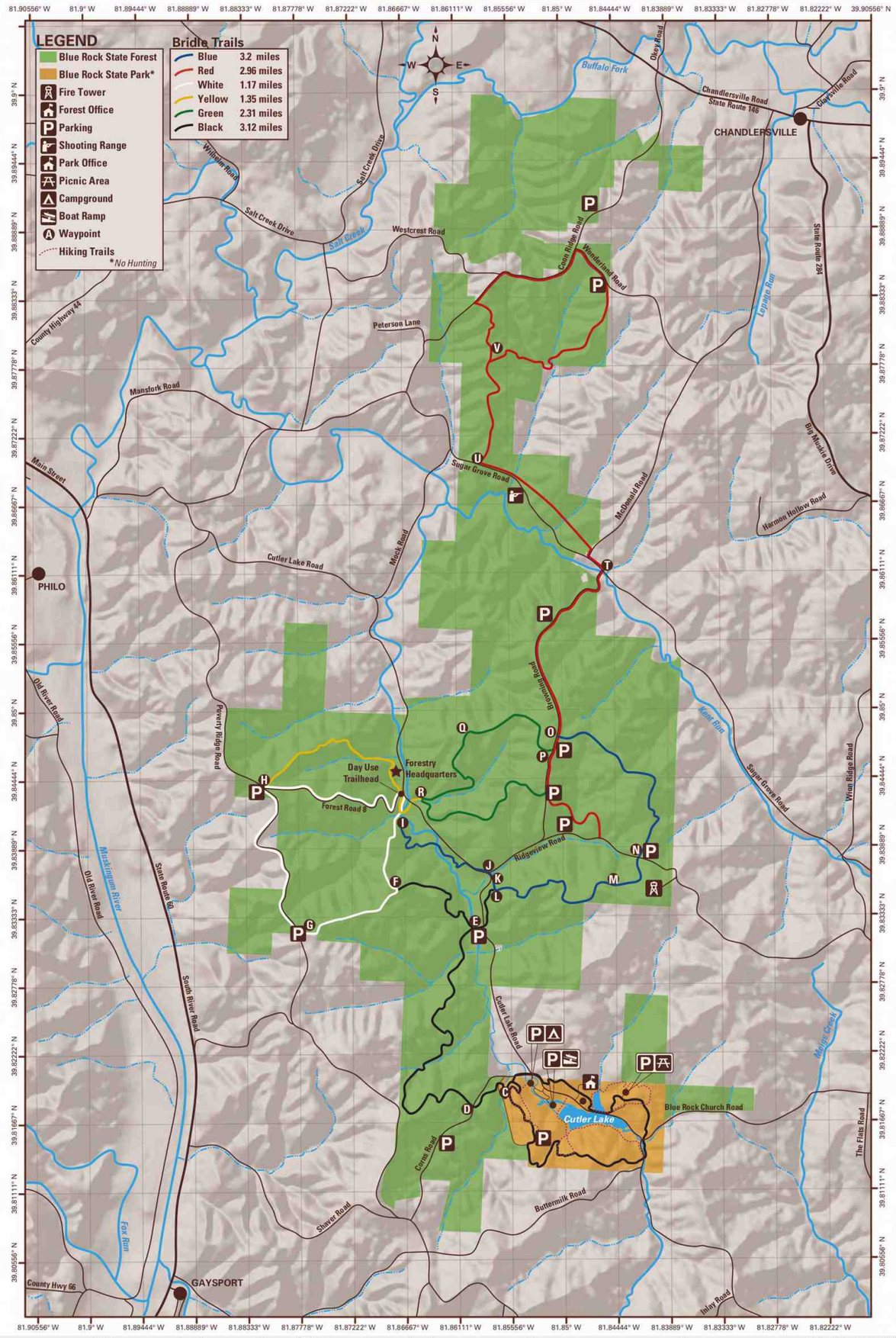

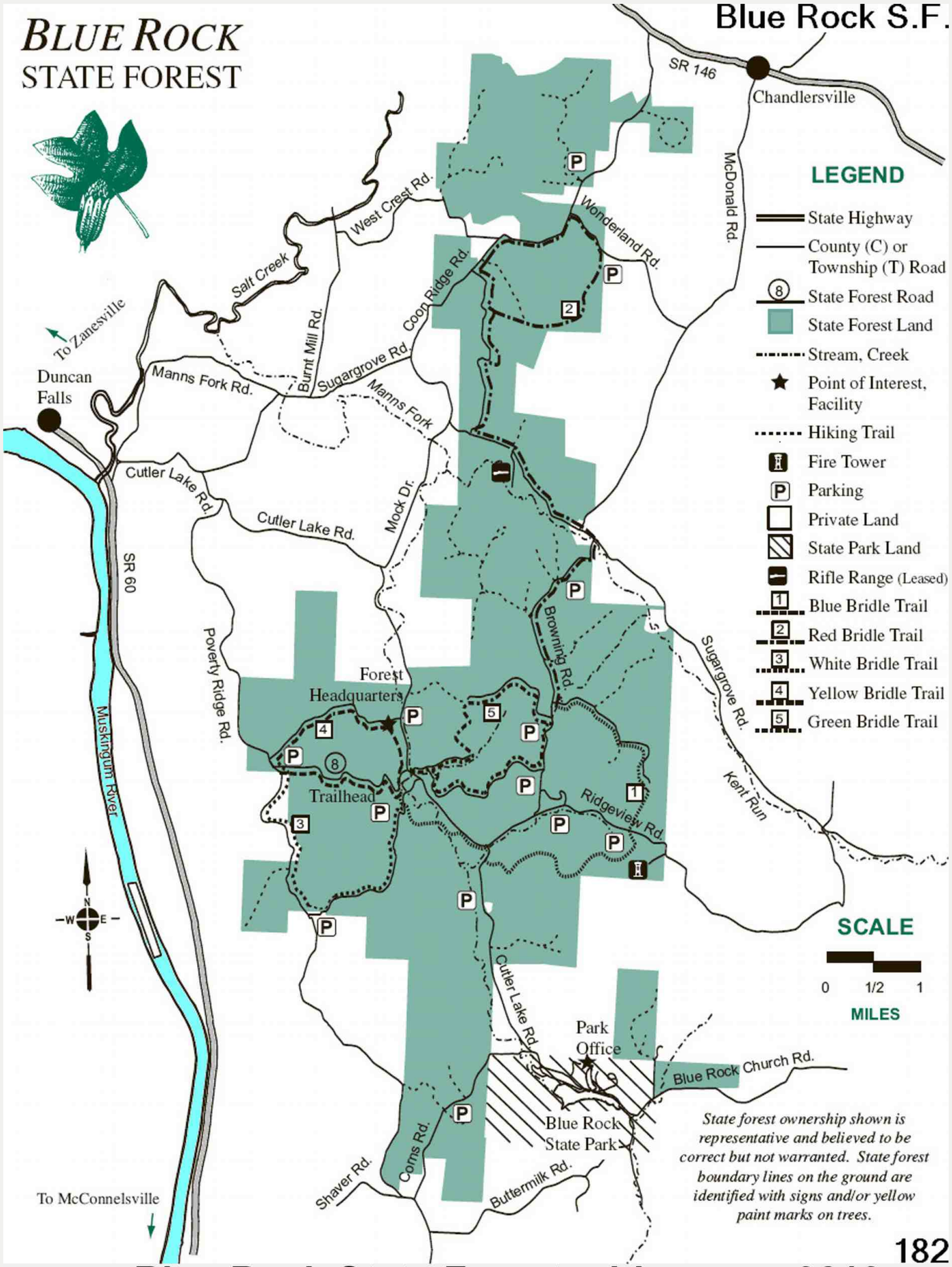

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General Rules for Forest Visitors

1. Blue Rock State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.



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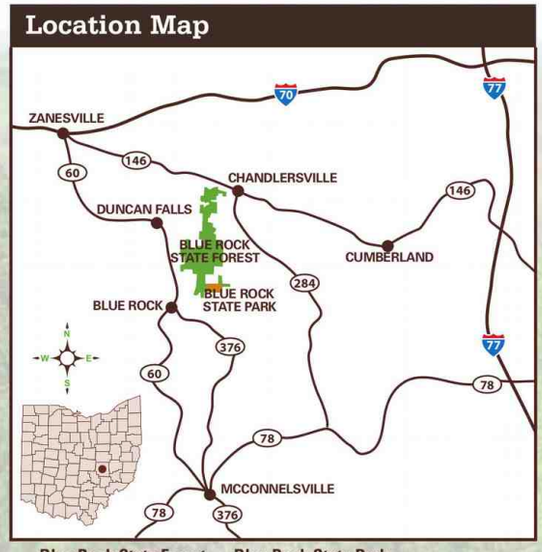

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Additional Information

BLUE ROCK STATE FOREST
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Blue Rock, Ohio 43720-9740
740-674-4035
877-247-8733

BLUE ROCK STATE PARK
ODNR Division of Parks and Watercraft
7924 Cutler Lake Road
Blue Rock, Ohio 43720
Blue Rock State Park Office:
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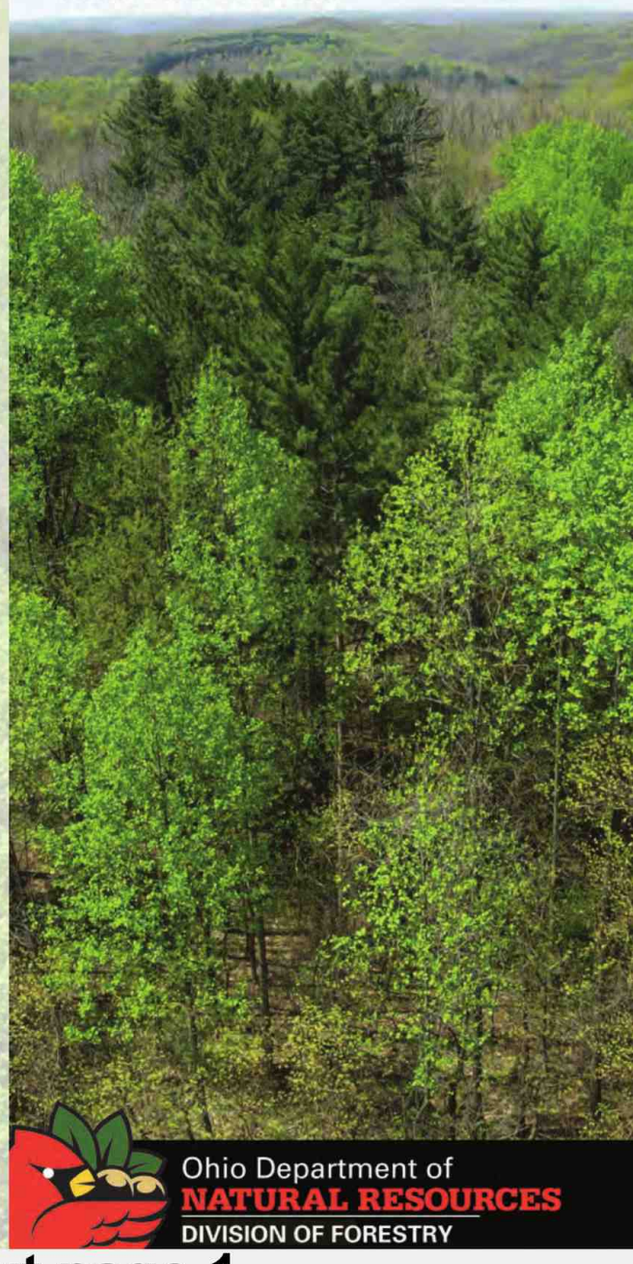

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Welcome to Blue Rock State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 21 state forests cover nearly 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle, and the state forests continue to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.

Area History

Millions of years ago, the area now known as Ohio was inundated by a shallow inland sea. The bedrock materials of Ohio are sedimentary and were formed beneath this sea. They are either comprised of limestone, shale or sandstone. In the Blue Rock State Forest area, the bedrock material is blue-colored sedimentary shale, which led to the name of this forest.

Sometime in the late 18th century, prior to the settlement of the area, a Virginian named Major Duncan was a hunter and trapper who lived in the area. He was friendly with the Delaware Indians of the Shawnee nation who claimed the area. Duncan is purported to have become enraged by the Indians for stealing game from his traps, and he began shooting Indians that bothered his traps. The Indians retaliated by killing him as he crossed the Muskingum River. The nearby town and the waterfall, where Duncan fell and died, both bear the name of Duncan Falls.

In 1786, Ephraim Cutler was involved with the Ohio Company of Associates from its inception. His father, Manasseh Cutler of Massachusetts, was an important member of the Ohio Company of Associates that purchased property for settlement from the Continental Congress in the portion of the Northwest Territory, which is now southeastern Ohio. Ephraim Cutler was one of the five men who wrote the Constitution of Ohio in 1802. He was a famous judge in Athens County in the state's early history and has many descendants in Ohio, and Cutler Lake was named after him.

In 1796, Congress gave Colonel Ebenezer Zane authority to build a road from Wheeling, West Virginia, to Maysville,



Kentucky. The point where the road, known as Zane's Trace, crossed the Muskingum River at the junction with the Licking River became the site of Zanesville--named for Ebenezer Zane. Zanesville was Ohio's second state capital for two years from 1810 to 1812 (Chillicothe was the first state capital).

The industries of the area in the mid-19th century included iron foundries, flour mills, a paper mill, cotton mills, oil processors and sawmills. The Muskingum River and Zane Trace made the movement of resources and products convenient, allowing Zanesville to become a prosperous community. Because of the vast reserves of suitable clay in the area, Zanesville became a leader in the art pottery business. One such business owned by Samuel Weller was the biggest art pottery company in the world for a time in the early 20th century. Coal mining was also an important industry in Muskingum County in the 20th century.

A combination of the Great Depression, the low productivity of the soil and the rugged terrain caused a lot of Muskingum County farms to be abandoned or fall into bankruptcy and ruin in the 1930s.

Forest History

Land acquisition for Blue Rock State Forest began in 1937. During the 1930s, the federal government formed the Resettlement Administration to address the impoverished conditions on marginal agricultural areas across the nation. The Resettlement Administration initiated the Land Utilization Program. Through this program, unproductive and abandoned farmlands were acquired to promote forest management and provide recreational opportunities. The area around Blue Rock, Ohio, was one of these resettlement areas. Restoration was started through the application of erosion control devices and the planting of the tree seedlings.

Other improvements, including roads, numerous firebreaks, wildlife ponds and public facilities, were constructed, many with the assistance of such programs as the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). For example, the CCC planted trees and constructed a fire tower at Blue Rock State Forest. Operational control of this area was turned over to the Division of Forestry in 1939. In 1949, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) was formed, and management of Cutler Lake and the adjoining recreational facilities (Blue Rock State Park) was transferred to the ODNR Division of Parks. The Division of Forestry was transferred from the Agricultural Experiment Station to the new ODNR. Management of the forest remained with the ODNR Division of Forestry. In September 1958, surface ownership of both park and forest land was transferred to ODNR from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The BLM retained 75 percent of the mineral ownership under this land. Blue Rock State Forest has become one of Ohio's most beautiful and productive forests.

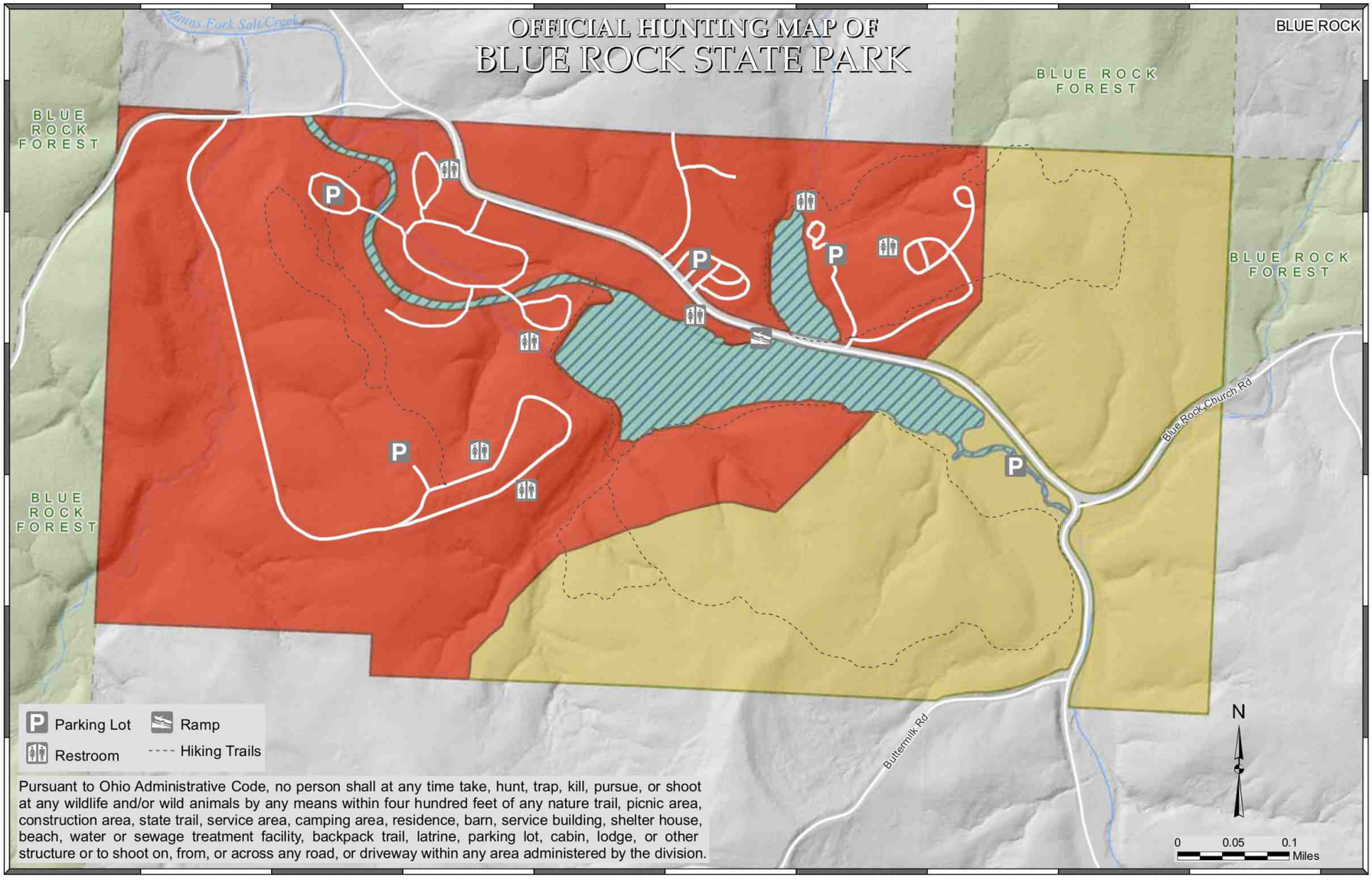
Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted under the ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area, and it is prohibited from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted. Hunting is prohibited in Blue Rock State Park.

Fire Tower

The Blue Rock fire tower was constructed in 1937. It is the last remaining 100-foot fire tower in the state, and the public may climb it. It is an Aermotor tower with a 7' x 7' metal cab. Aermotor is a company that has been building windmills since 1888, and the company diversified to include the design and production of most of the nation's forest observation towers starting in 1926.

Come visit Blue Rock State Forest and climb the tower. The view is breathtaking.



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

Waterfowl and early goose

Closed to Hunting

Archery Only

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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Blue Rock State Park

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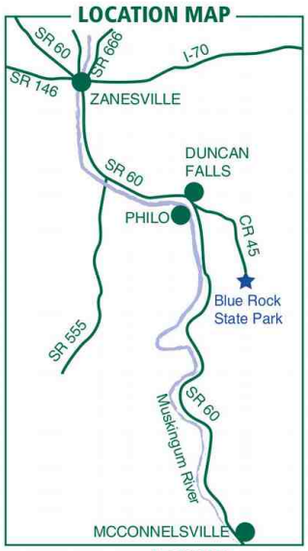
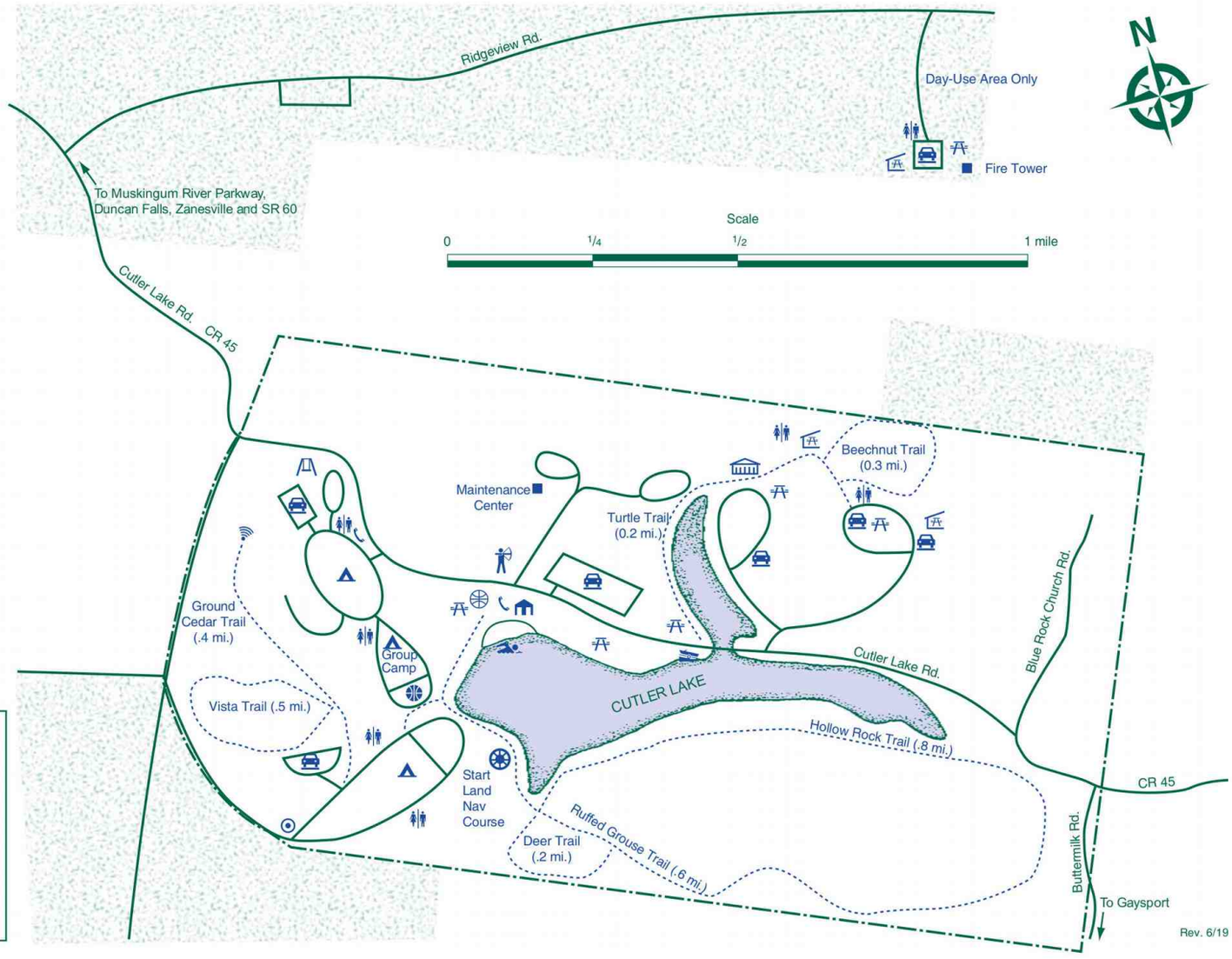
Inquiries to Regional Park Office:
(740) 453-4377 - Dillon Park Office







0492 Blue Rock State Park Park Map

MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Bolivar Dam Region: Boundaries & Restricted Areas

Map is for informational purposes only.
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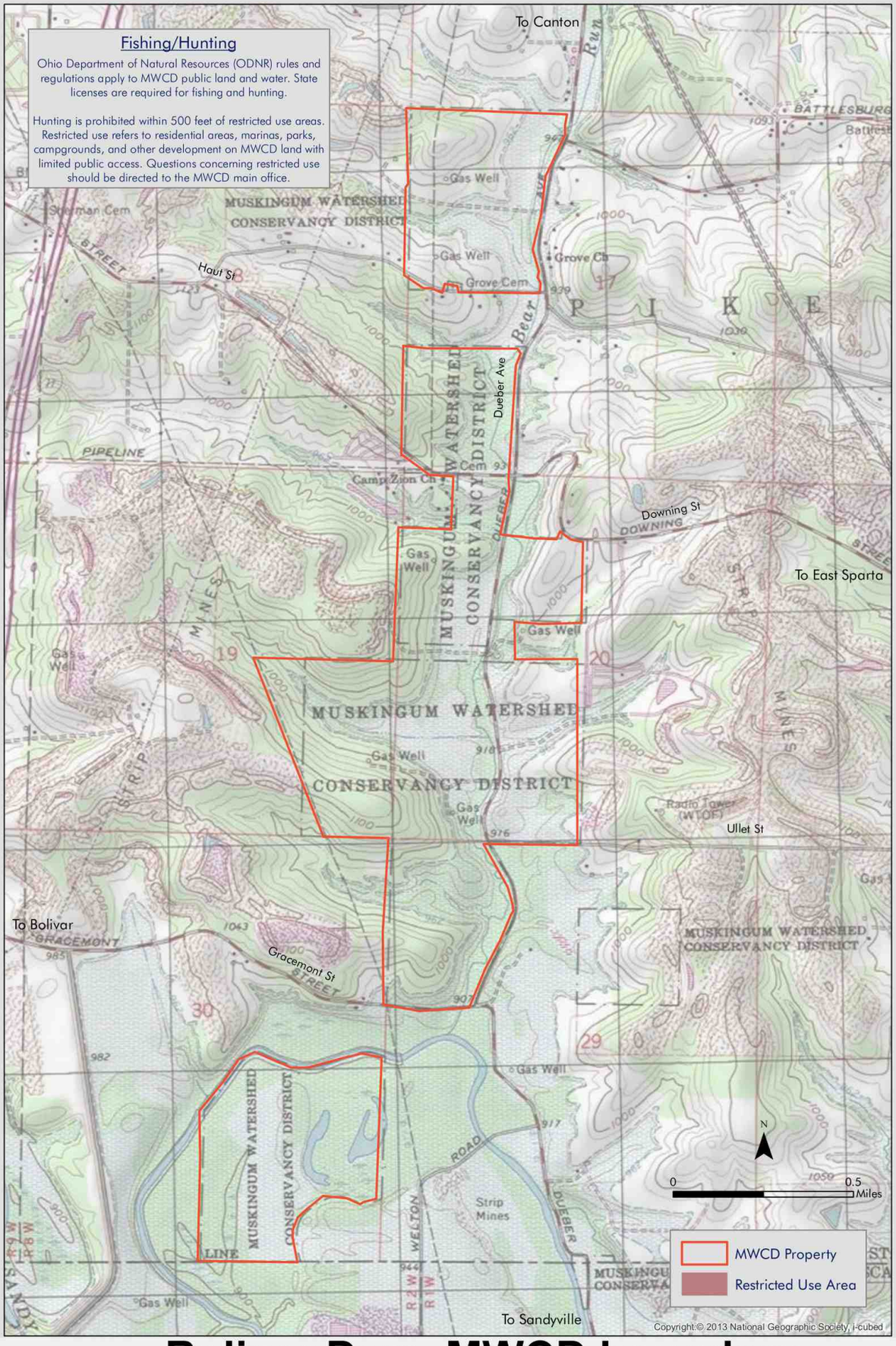
Sources: MWCD, National Geographic

Fishing/Hunting

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.



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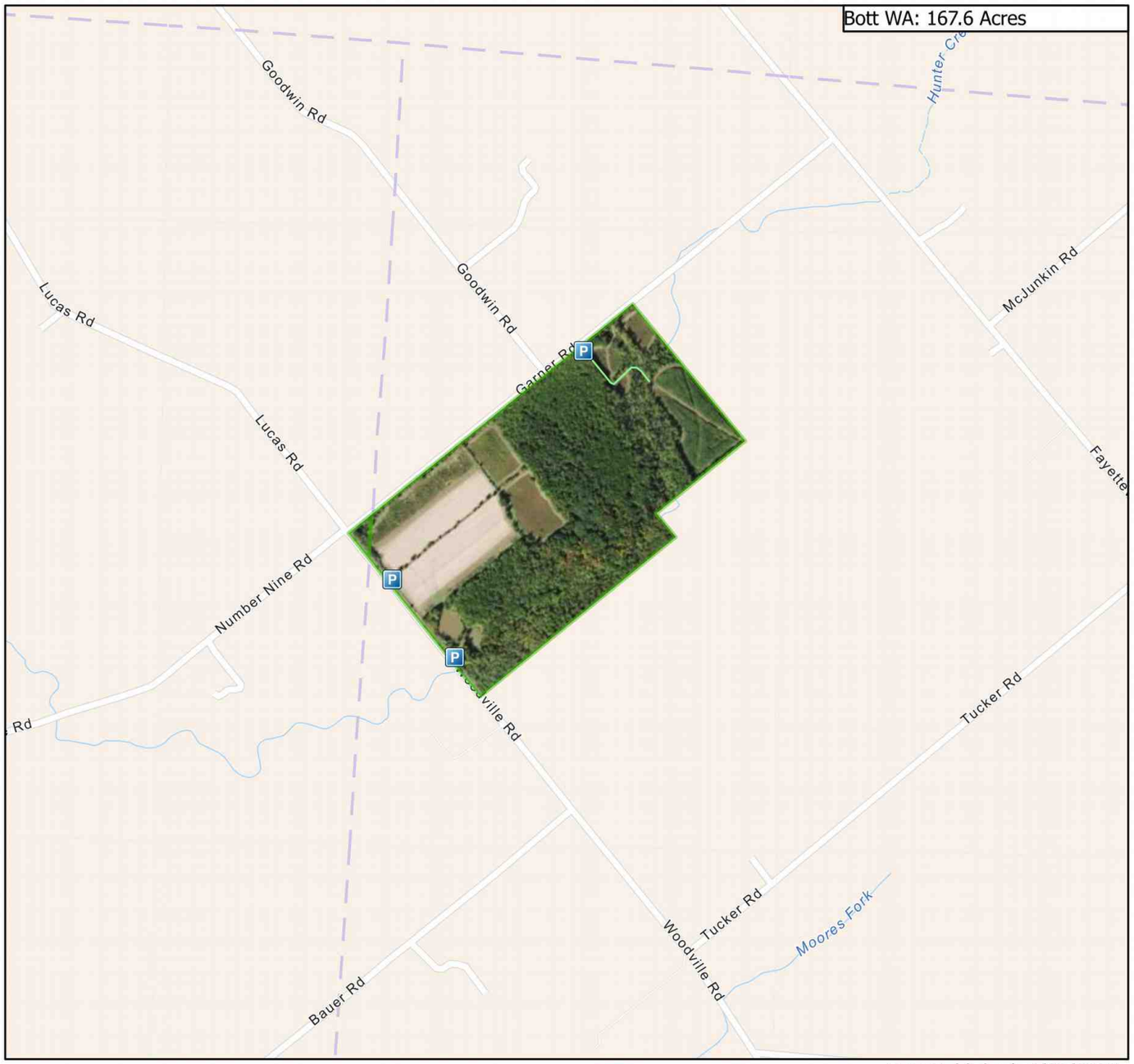
Bott Wildlife Area



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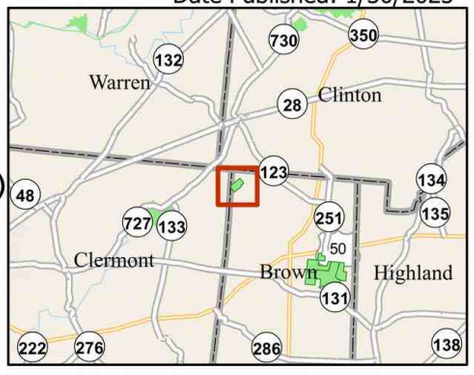

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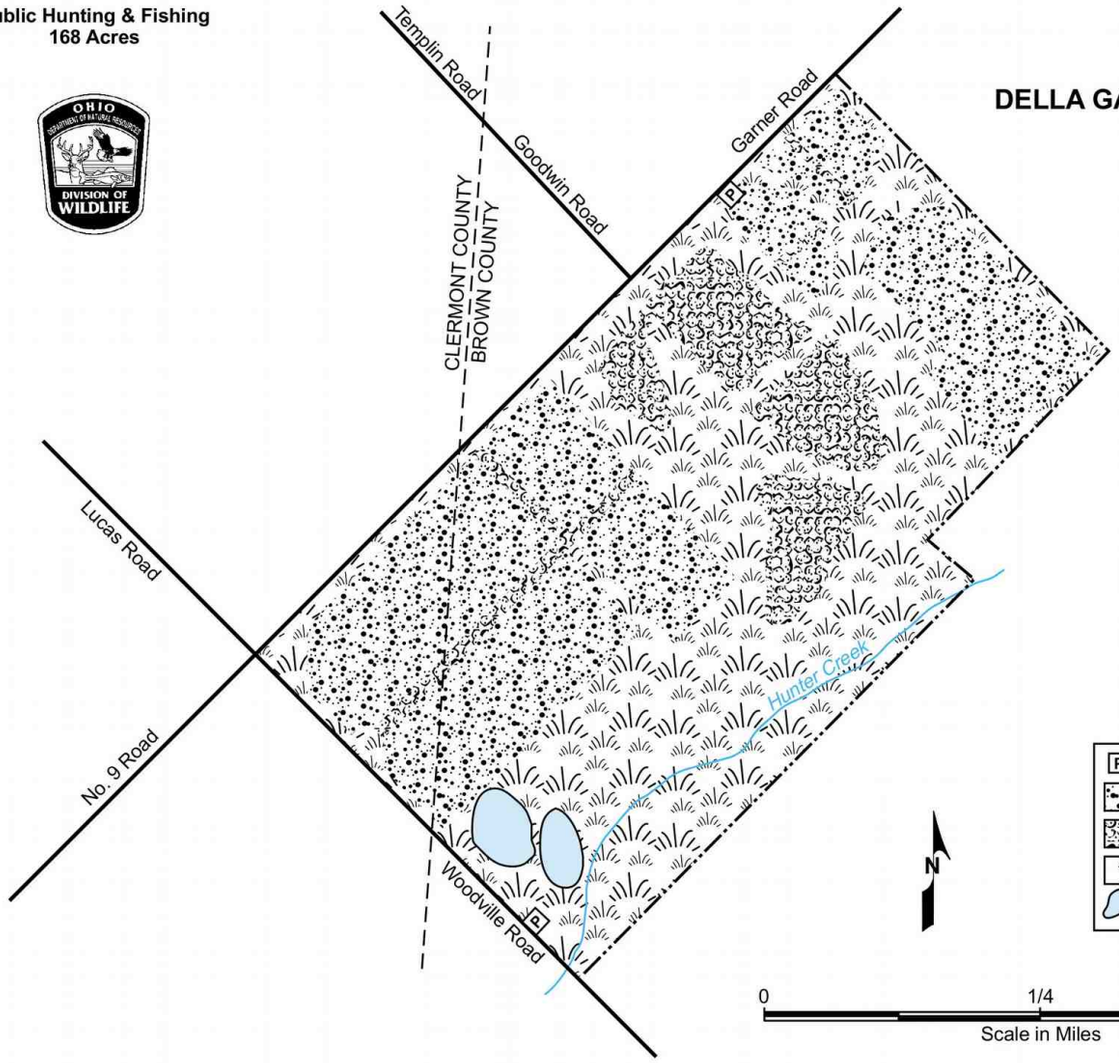
DELLA GATES & EDWARD CHARLES BOTT WILDLIFE AREA

Brown and Clermont Counties



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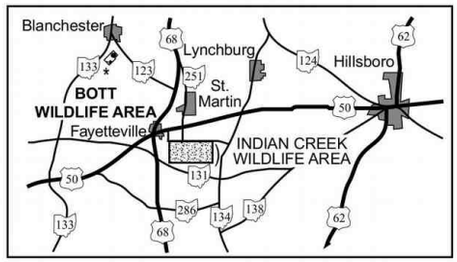

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- Brushland
- Pond

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WILDLIFE AREA

Public Hunting - Fishing
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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

DELLA GATES & EDWARD CHARLES BOTT WILDLIFE AREA

Brown and Clermont Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

2 miles from Blanchester
15 miles from Wilmington
25 miles from Hillsboro
30 miles from Cincinnati
41 miles from Dayton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 168-acre wildlife area is approximately 2 miles due south of Blanchester and is accessible from the Fayetteville-Blanchester Road on the east and Woodville Road on the west. The majority of the area is in Brown County with approximately 18 acres in Clermont County.

The terrain is very flat to gently rolling. Approximately 50 percent is in grassland, 25 percent is mature woods, and 25 percent is brushland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The area was a donation from Edward G. and Robert C. Bott as a memorial to their parents, Della Gates and Edward Charles Bott. The Division of Wildlife took possession of the property on May 7, 1985.

The area is managed for quail and rabbit. There are two ponds on the area for public fishing and waterfowl hunting.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Bobwhite quail, cottontail rabbit, gray and fox squirrels, and deer are the most abundant game species. Raccoon, muskrat, skunk, opossum, and waterfowl are the other major furbearer and game species. Woodcock frequent the area during migration.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Two parking lots are located on the area; one on Garner Road and the other is located on Woodville Road and provides access to the ponds.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; Phone (937) 372-9261. Or contact Indian Creek Wildlife Area, 4258 Snowhill Road, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118; Phone (513) 875-2111.

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BRACEVILLE PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

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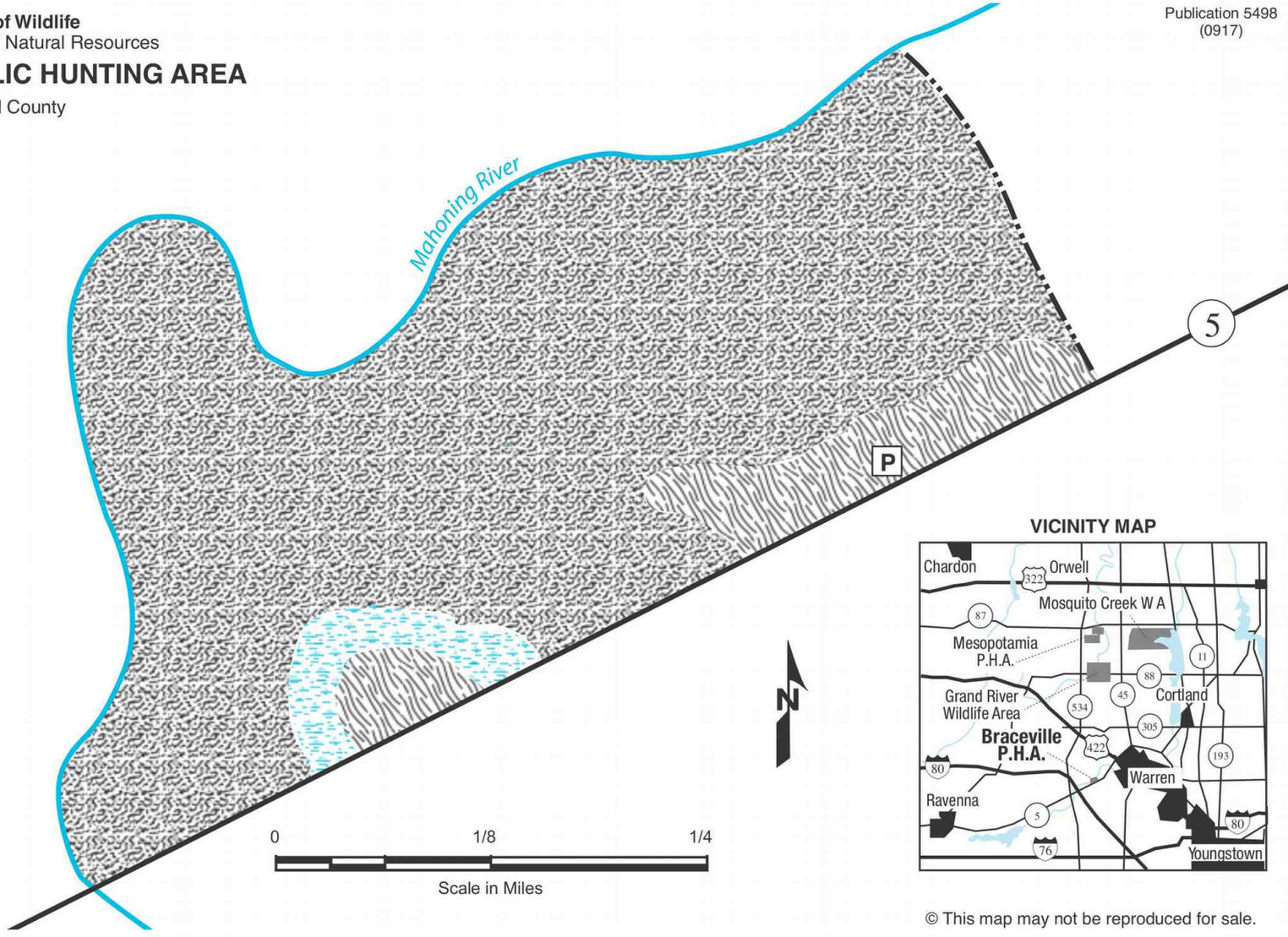
Public Hunting & Fishing
77 Acres



LEGEND

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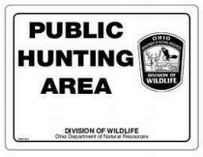

BRACEVILLE PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

7 miles from Warren
23 miles from Youngstown
40 miles from Akron
55 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 77acre public hunting area lies in southwest Trumbull County. Access is provided from State Route 5 just east of the I-80 overpass.

The property is comprised of younger woods and thick brushy areas. The area is mostly flat terrain with an oxbow wetland in the southwest portion of the property. The northern portion of the site, running alongside the Mahoning River, contains slightly steeper terrain.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Braceville Nature Preserve site was purchased in 2006 by the Trumbull County Commissioners through the county's Planning Commission, which had targeted the land for conservation due to its riverfront and wetland qualities. The property was purchased in part through a Clean Ohio grant provided by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Shortly thereafter, it was donated to the Trumbull County MetroParks so that it could properly be protected. Deed restrictions placed on the property allow only ecologically sensitive improvements to be made for the purposes of creating public access, passive recreation, and educational opportunities. Located between the Mahoning River and State Route 5, near the Ohio Turnpike, it is also one of the most visible and accessible park sites in the county.

WILDLIFE

Wildlife found on the area will include common forest and wetland species. Whitetail deer, squirrel, and cottontail rabbit can be found. Waterfowl and other wetland dependent birds can be found on the Mahoning River as well as other migratory species as they travel to or through the region. Furbearers such as raccoon, skunk, and opossum are also present.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Braceville Public Hunting Area should provide good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, squirrel, cottontail rabbit, and waterfowl.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is provided from State Route 5, approximately 0.8 of a mile east of the Interstate 80 overpass.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Berlin Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Road, Deerfield, Ohio 44411; telephone (330) 654-2392; or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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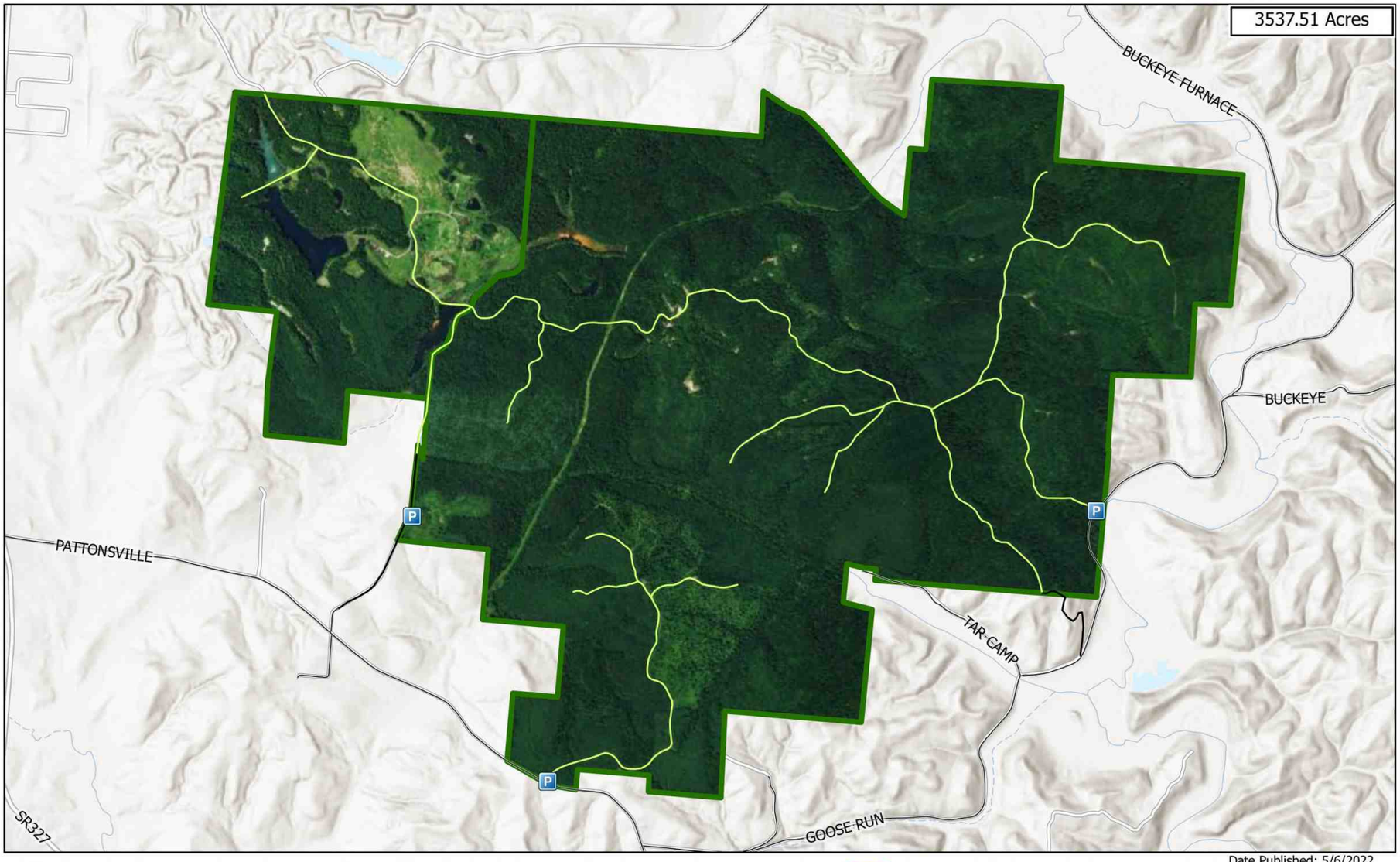
FLINT RUN & BROKEN ARO WILDLIFE AREAS



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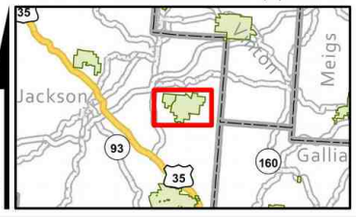

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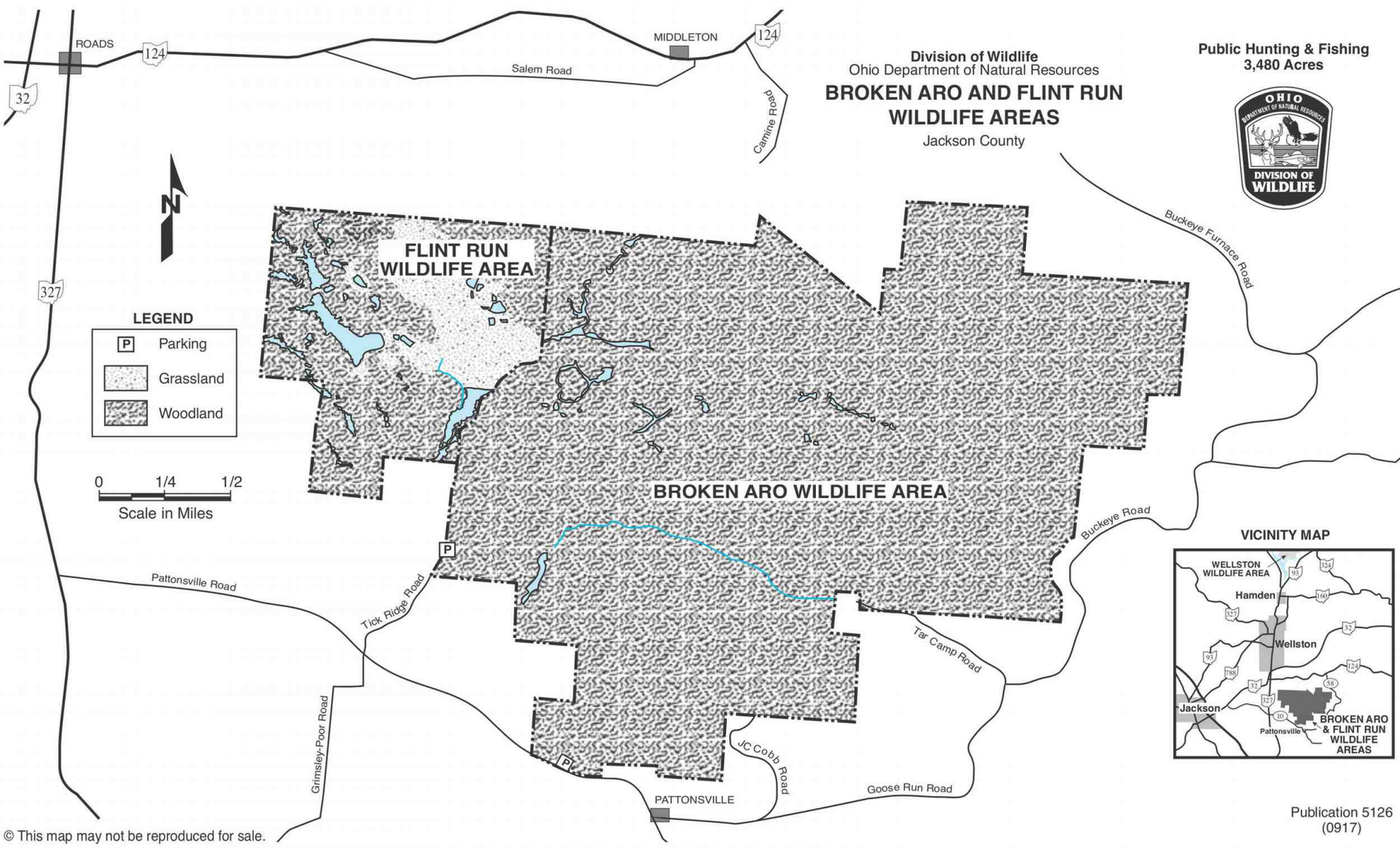

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BROKEN ARO AND FLINT RUN WILDLIFE AREAS

Jackson County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Athens
35 miles from Portsmouth
79 miles from Columbus
75 miles from Marietta
115 miles from Cincinnati

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Flint Run and Broken ARO wildlife areas are adjacent properties that total 3,480-acres. These two wildlife areas are open to public hunting, fishing, bird watching, and other non-motorized recreation.

Flint Run and Broken ARO wildlife areas are located in Bloomfield and Milton townships of Jackson County, approximately three miles south of the city of Wellston. This former MeadWestvaco property is accessible by way of township and county roads.

The topography of this wildlife area varies from steep and rocky to rolling hills. Well established logging roads allow easy access on foot. Nearly all of this wildlife area is wooded. Oak, hickory, and yellow poplar are the dominant tree species. Young forest, brushland, pole, and saw log timber can be found here due to regular timber harvesting operations that have occurred through recent decades. Pine plantings occupy a small portion of the wildlife area and many recent clearcuts are scattered throughout this property as well.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The wooded hills of southern Ohio are part of the Appalachian Forest, the oldest and most diverse forest system in North America. When healthy, these forests are home to a rich array of flowering and medicinal plants, dozens of tree species, songbirds, game species like ruffed grouse and wild turkey, and other wildlife including bobcat, bats, salamanders, and snakes. Broken ARO, a former MeadWestvaco property, was purchased in 2003 and the Flint Run Wildlife Area was a donation from the Division of Mineral Resources Management after they completed a reclamation project to improve water quality.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The diverse mixture of habitat types, ranging from recent timbering operations to forested ridge tops, provides for a rich variety of both game and non-game species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and gray squirrel are the principal game species. The timber management occurring on this property provides habitat for grouse, turkey, white-tailed deer, and cottontail rabbits.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930.

TURN IN A POACHER

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0572 **Broken ARO ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
389 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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BROOK WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County



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0600 Brook ODNR boundary 0921



BROOK WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

10 miles from Warren
15 miles from Cortland
30 miles from Youngstown
45 miles from Akron
48 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 389-acre wildlife area is located in Southington Township in western Trumbull County. It lies west of Phalanx Mills Herner Road and extends to the Portage County line. Access and parking is provided from Phalanx Mills Herner Road, approximately 0.6 of a mile NW of the State Rt. 534 intersection.

The property is comprised primarily of wet woodlands with a mix of young forest and second-growth hardwoods. Approximately 60 acres of open wetlands are also present. The area is mostly flat and wet with small streams and ditches throughout. Both Tinker Creek and Eagle Creek flow through the property as well as tributaries of each. A 6.5-acre fishing pond can be found on the eastern side of the area near the parking lot.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Brook Wildlife Area was purchased in December 2013 with funds secured from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, State Wildlife Grants Program. The area will be used as a public hunting, trapping, and fishing area.

WILDLIFE

Wildlife found on the area include common forest and wetland species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrel, woodcock, and cottontail rabbit can be found. Waterfowl and other wetland birds can be found, as well as other migratory species as they travel to or through the region. Furbearers such as mink, raccoon, skunk, opossum, muskrat, and beaver are also present. Largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish (stocked) are present in the pond.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Brook Wildlife Area should provide good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, woodcock, and waterfowl. Trapping for raccoon, muskrat, and mink should also be good. Fishing is allowed in the 6.5-acre pond.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is provided from Phalanx Mills Herner Road, approximately 0.6 of a mile NW of the State Rt. 534 intersection.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 State Rt. 534, West Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280; or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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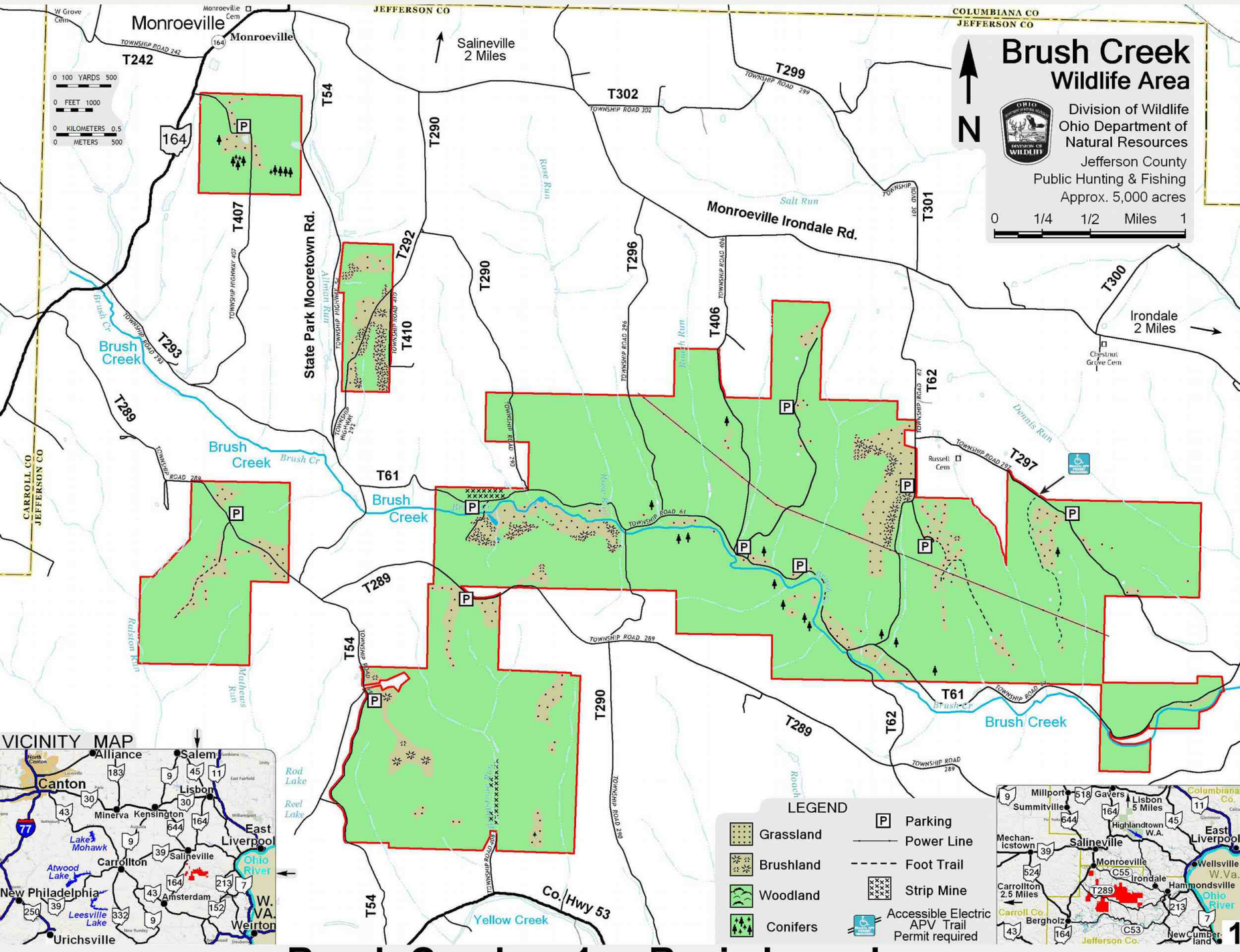
0602 **Brook ODNR text**

Brush Creek wildlife area 43 pages





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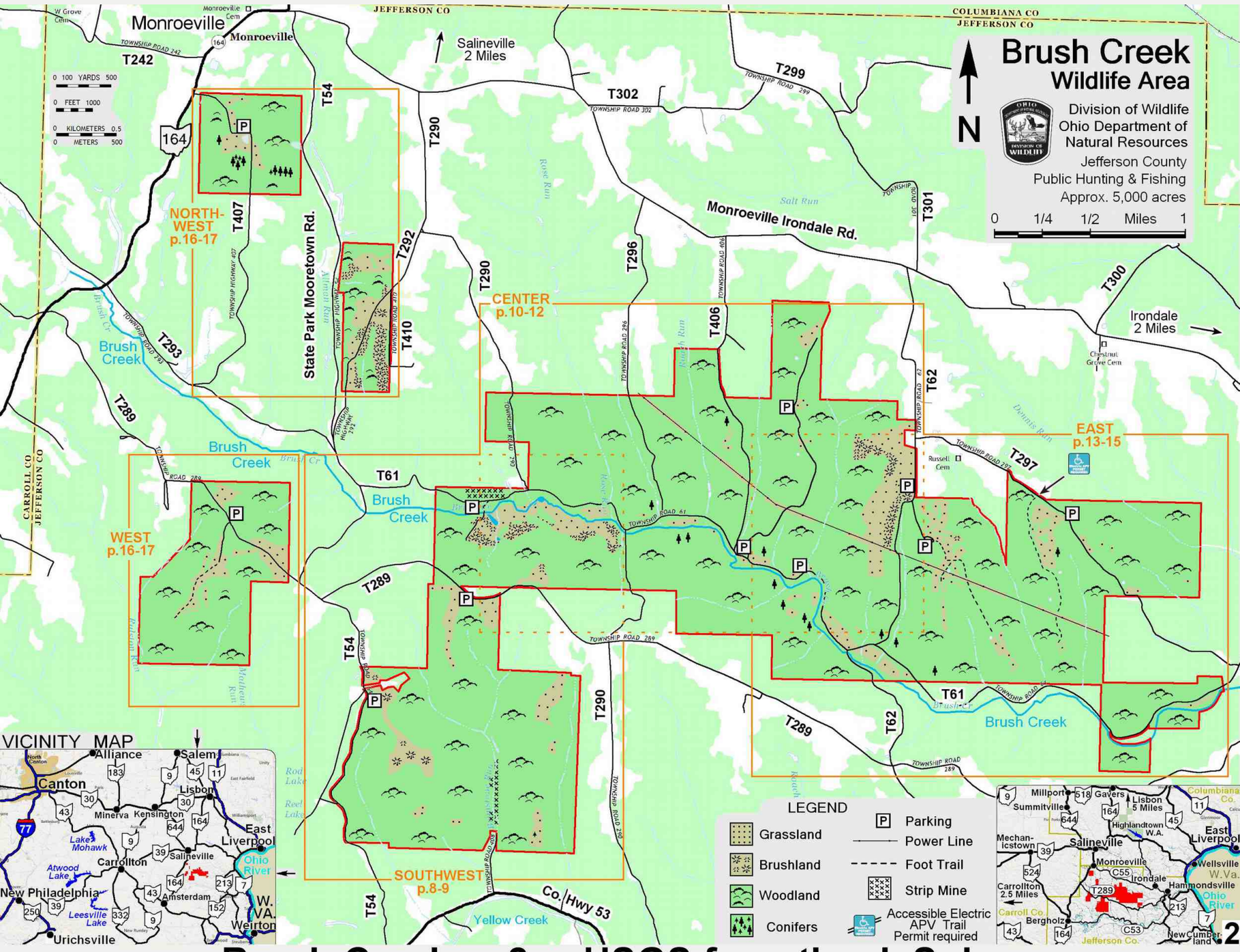

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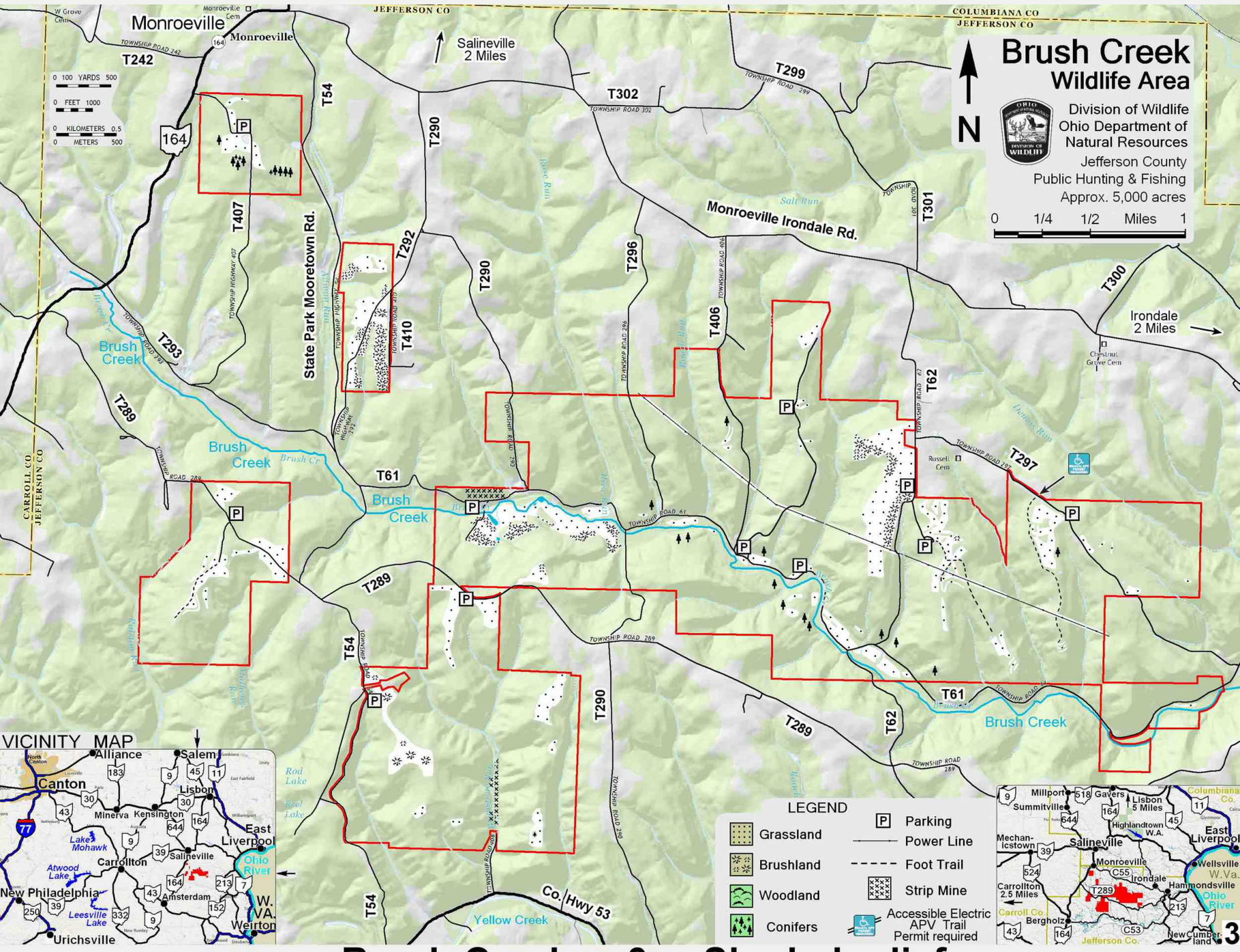

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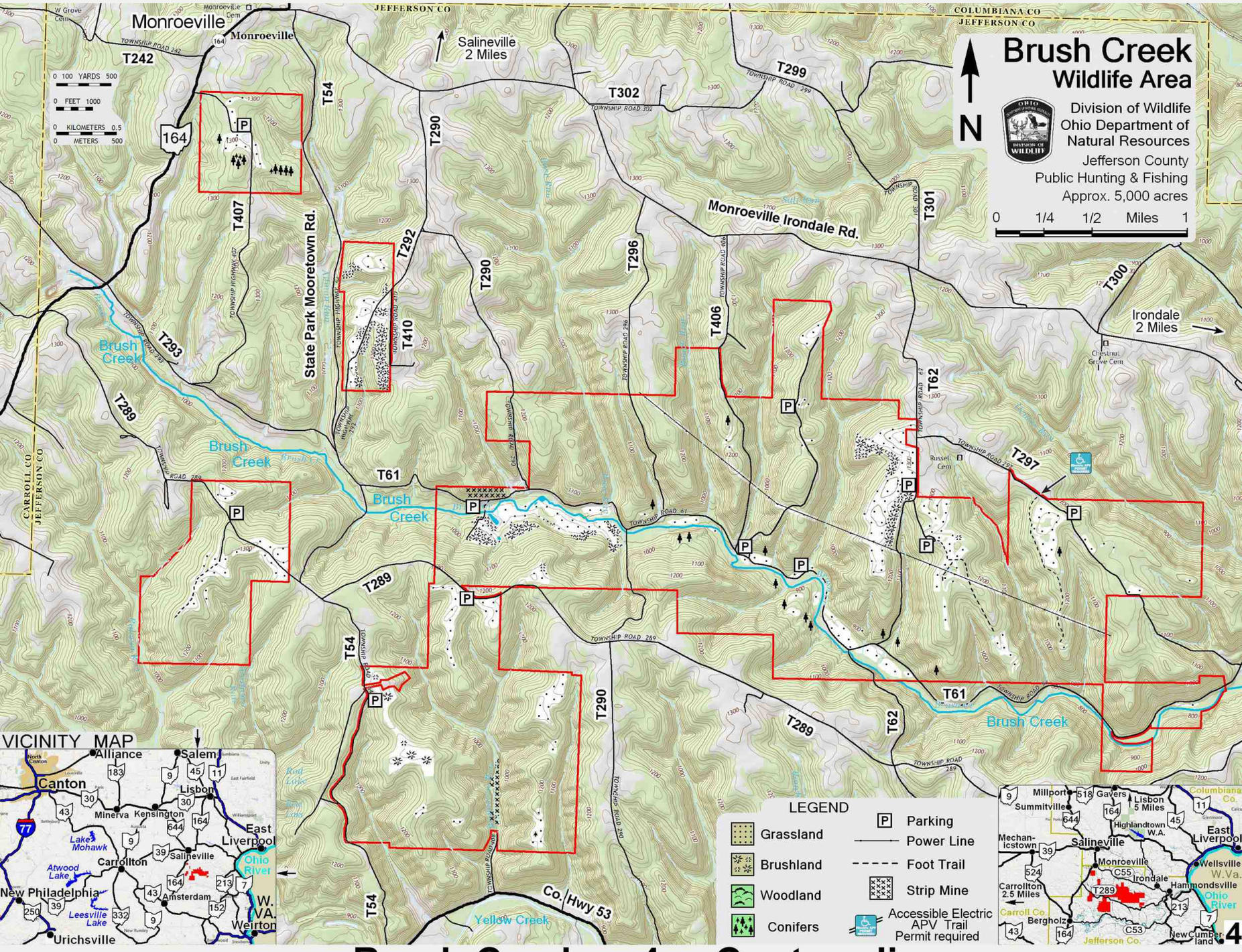

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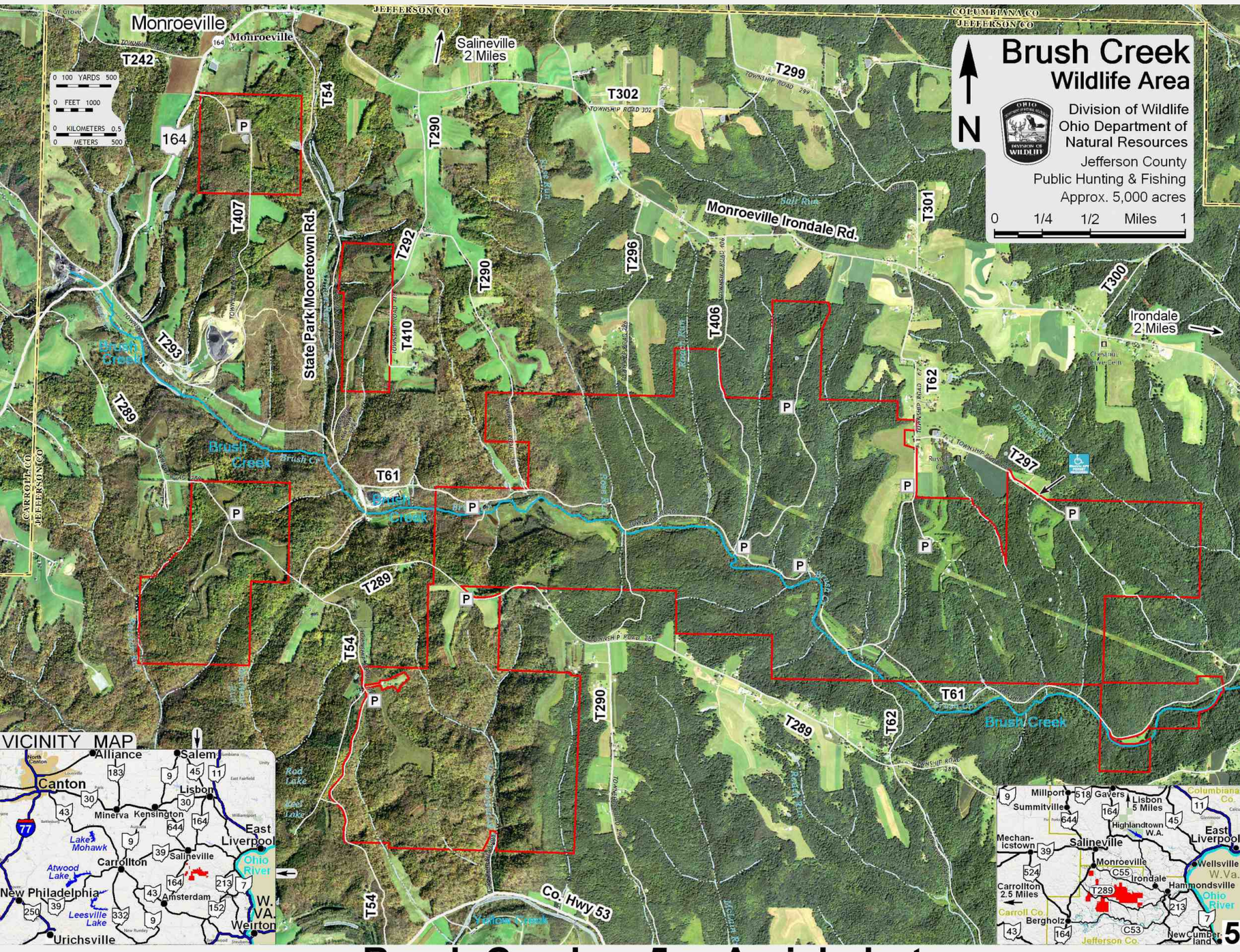

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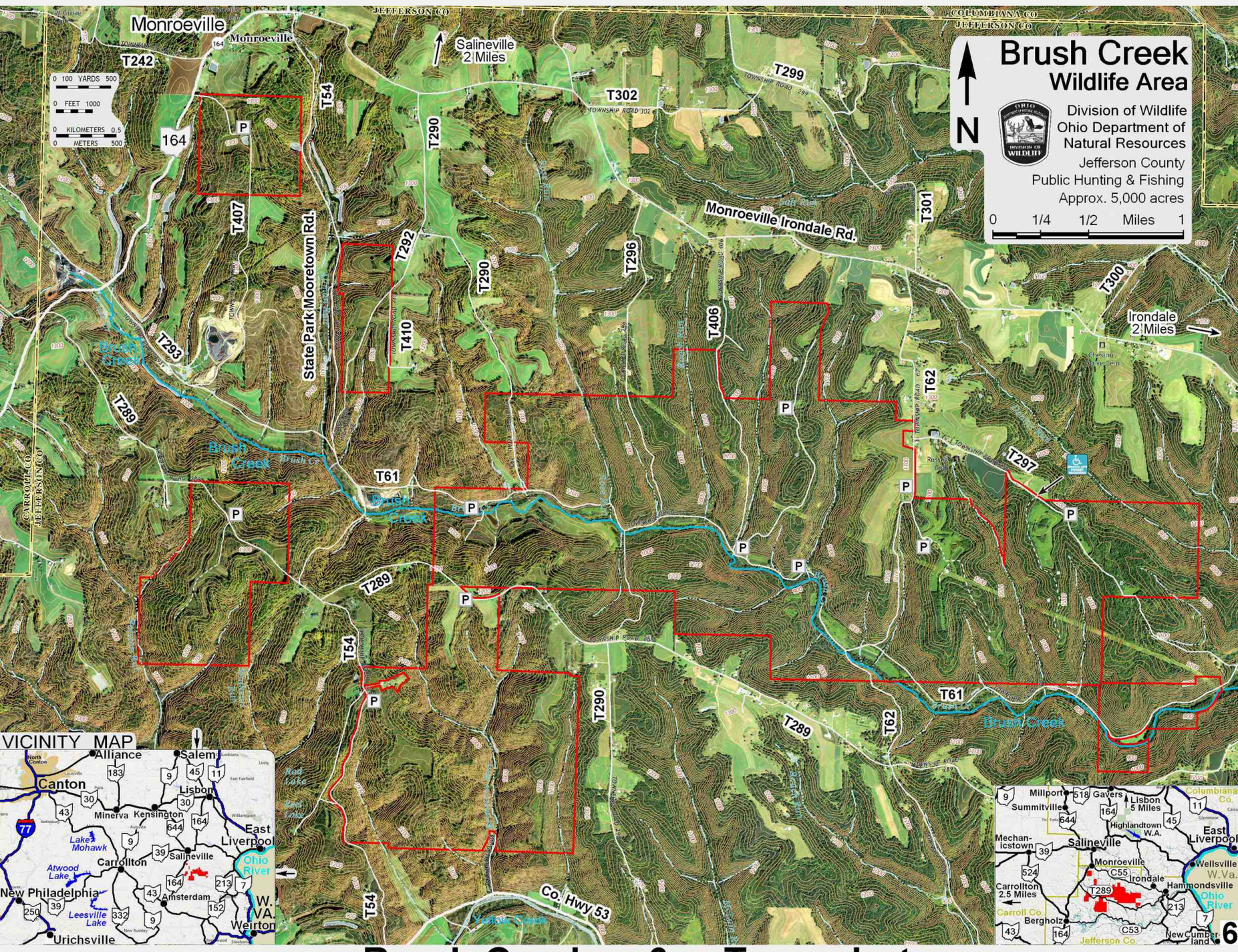


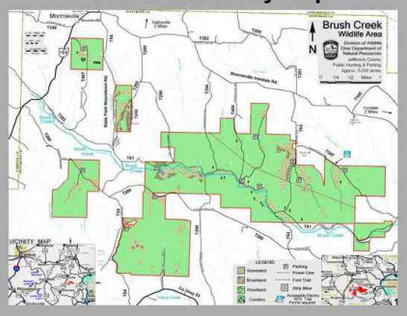
1012 **Brush Creek p.6 Topo-photo**

Brush Creek
Wildlife Area Mapset
17 pages

Six all-in-one pages with vicinity maps.

Field-of-view for submaps is on page 2.

1. Basic boundary map



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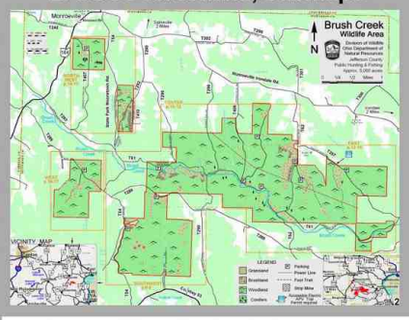

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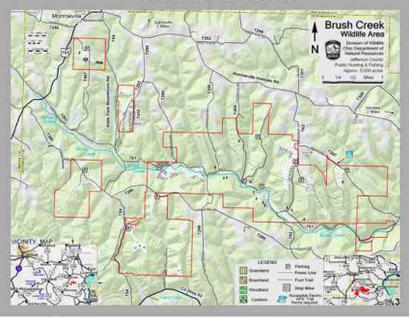

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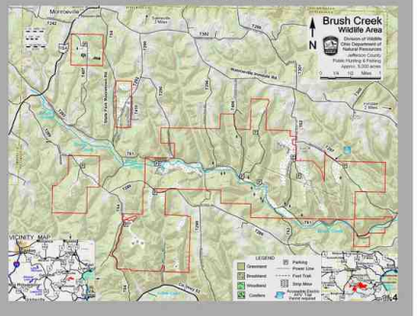

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6. Topo-photo



8. Southwest Topo-photo



9. Southwest Birdseye



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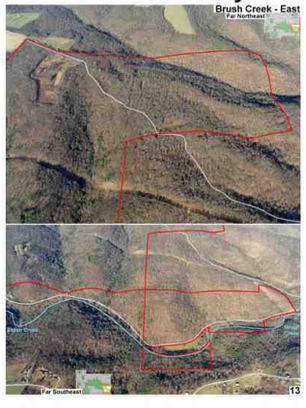

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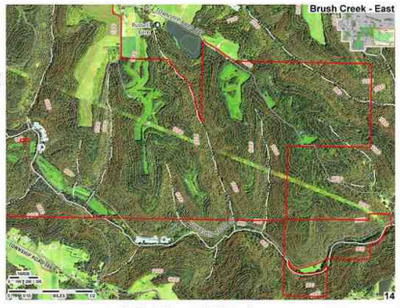

15. East Birdseye



10. Center Topo-photo



12. Center-West, Center-South Birdseyes



11. Center-North Birdseye



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For all pages here, up is North.

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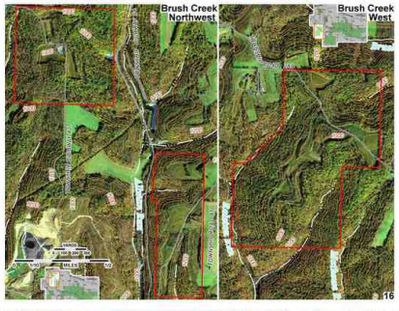
16. West + Northwest Topo-photo



17. West + Northwest Birdseye



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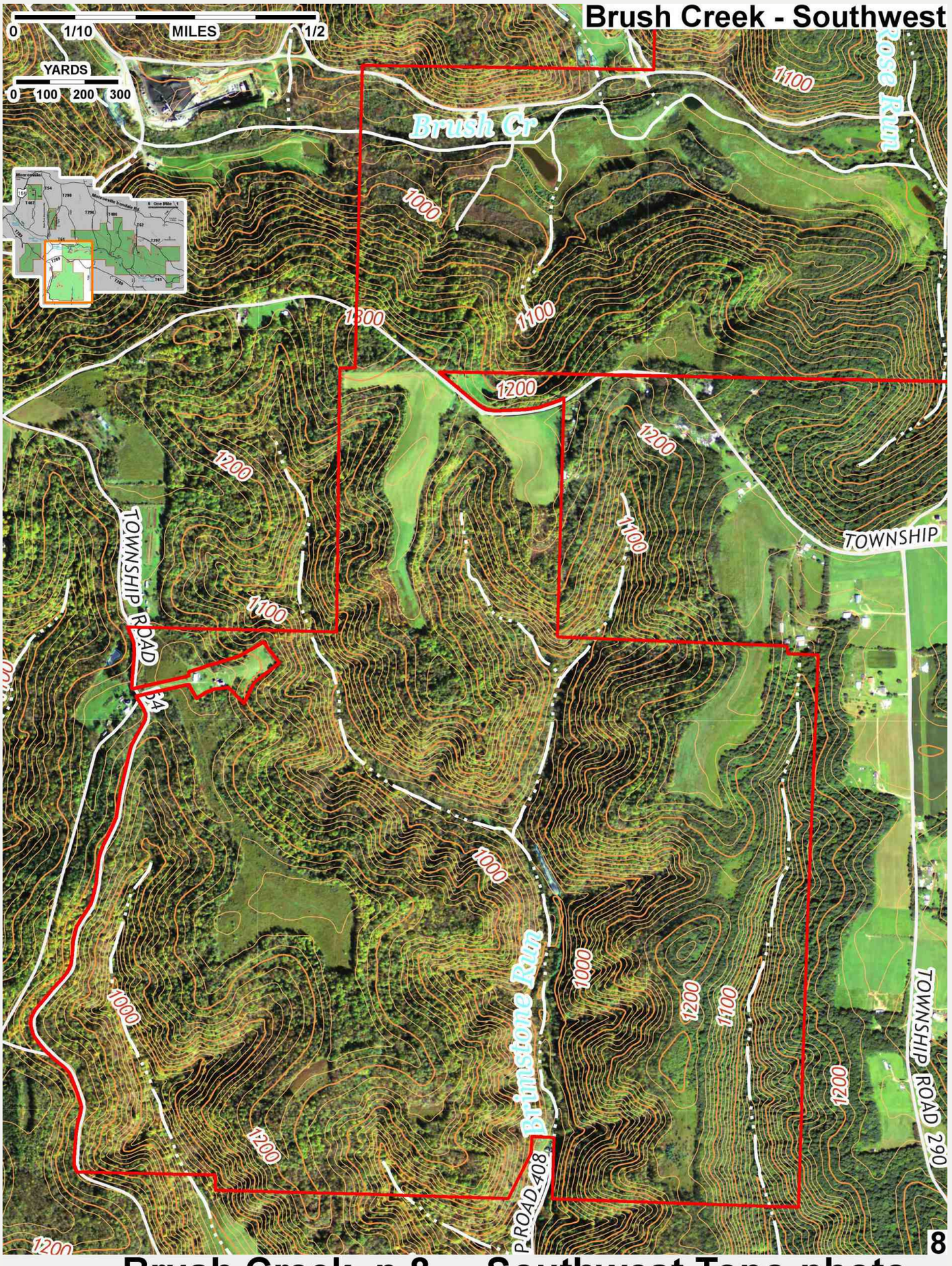
1013 **Brush Creek p.7 Thumbnails page**



1014 **Brush Creek p.8 Southwest Topo-photo**



Brush Creek Southwest

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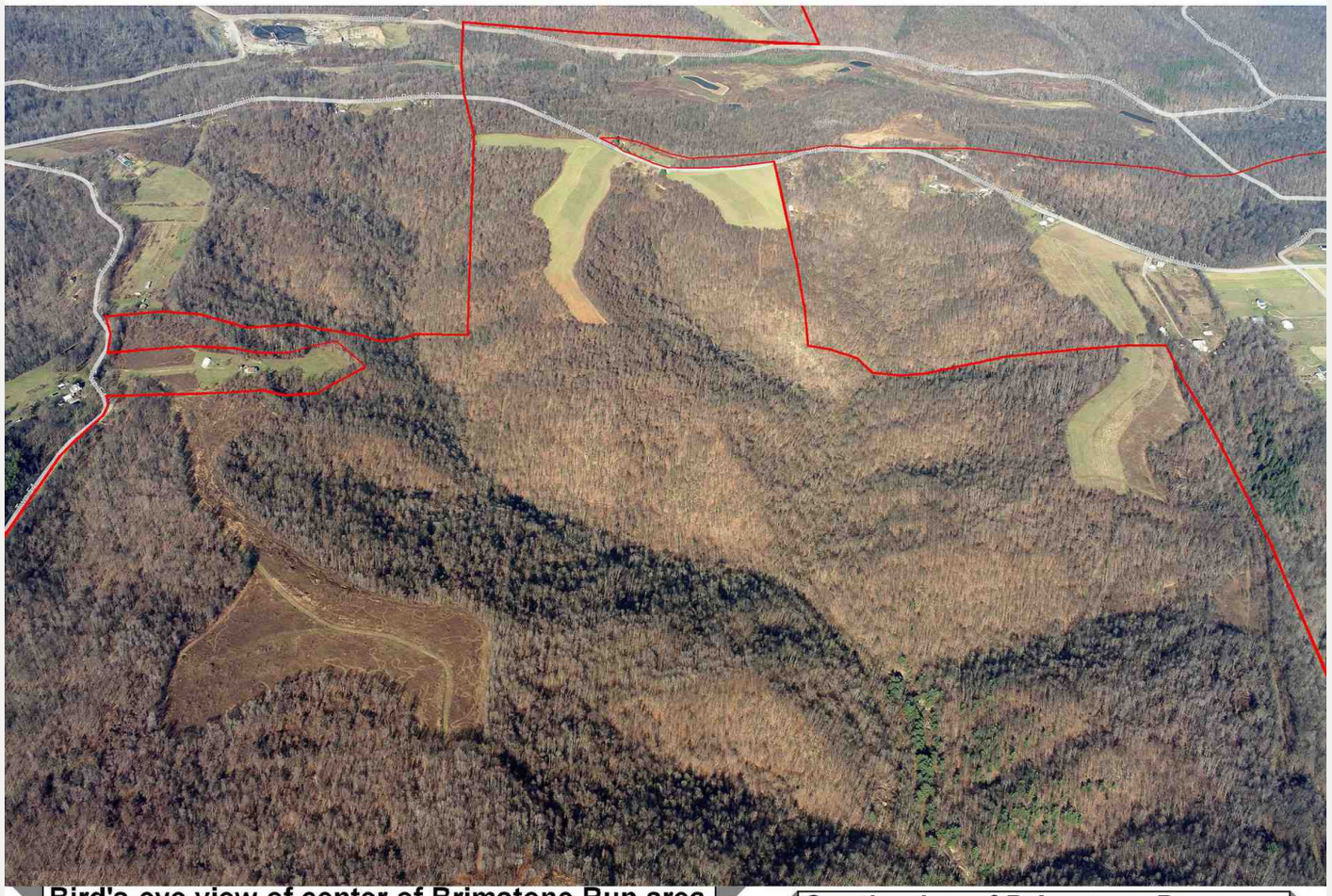
All three photos look North

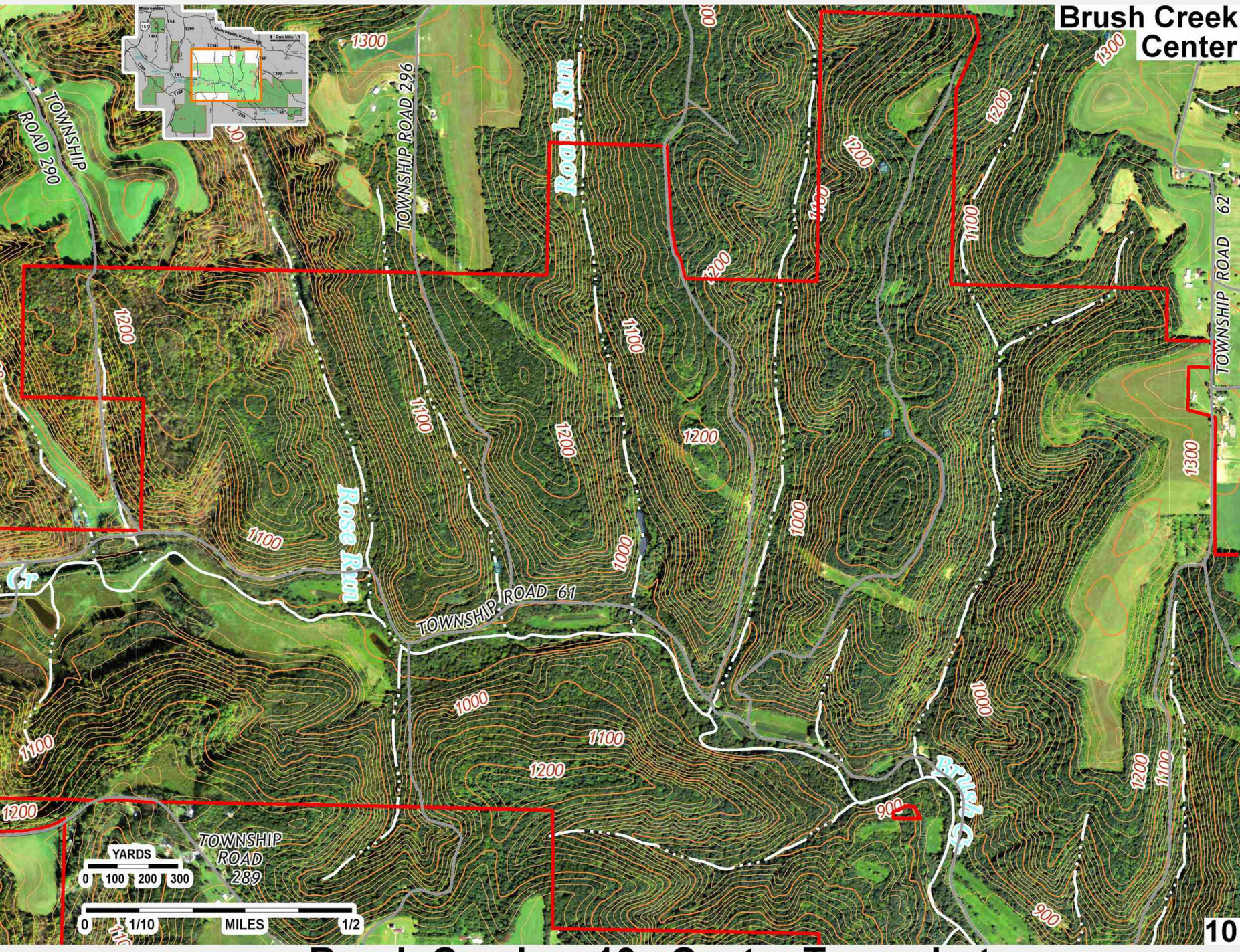
North edge of area



Bird's-eye view of center of Brimstone Run area

South edge of Brimstone Run area





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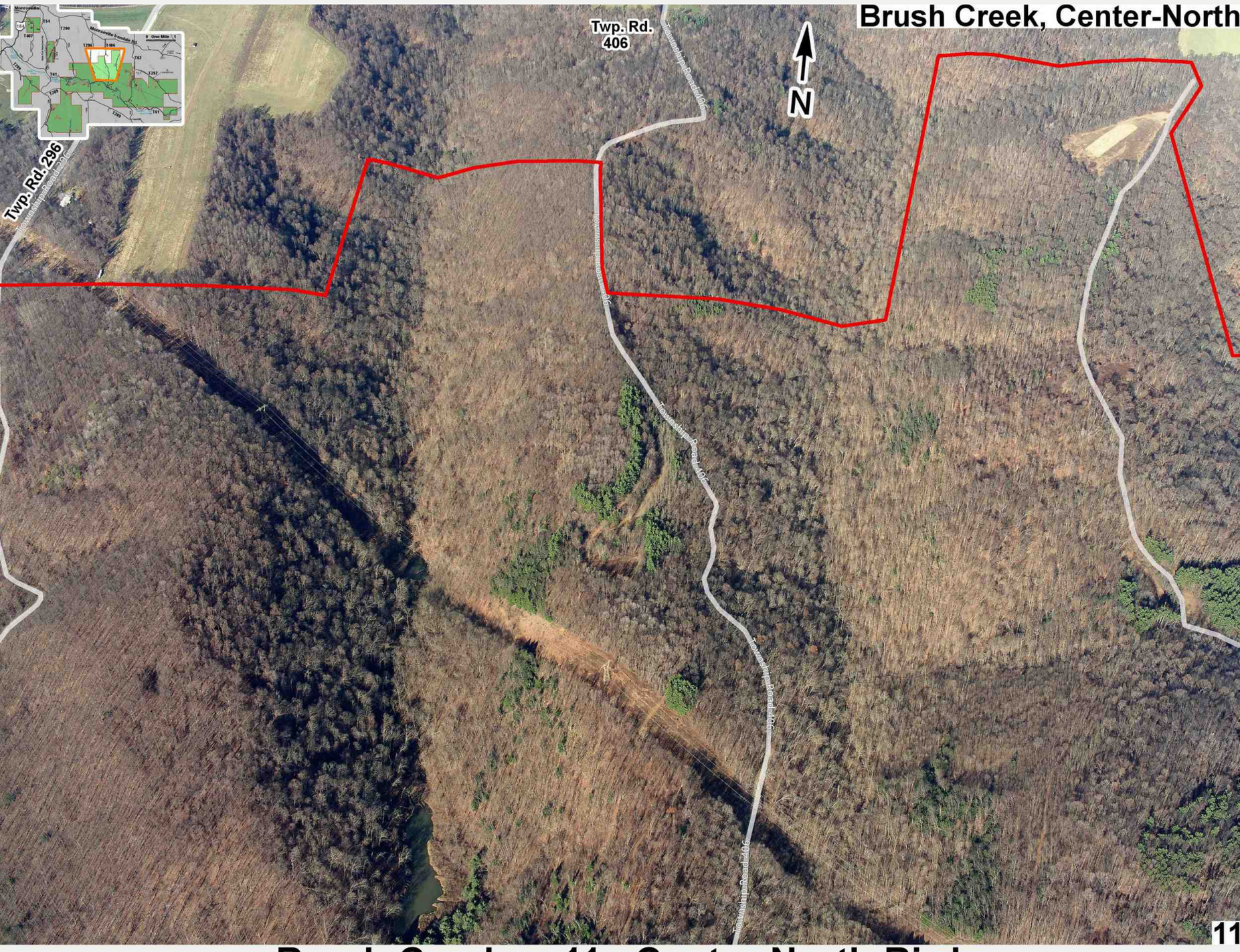

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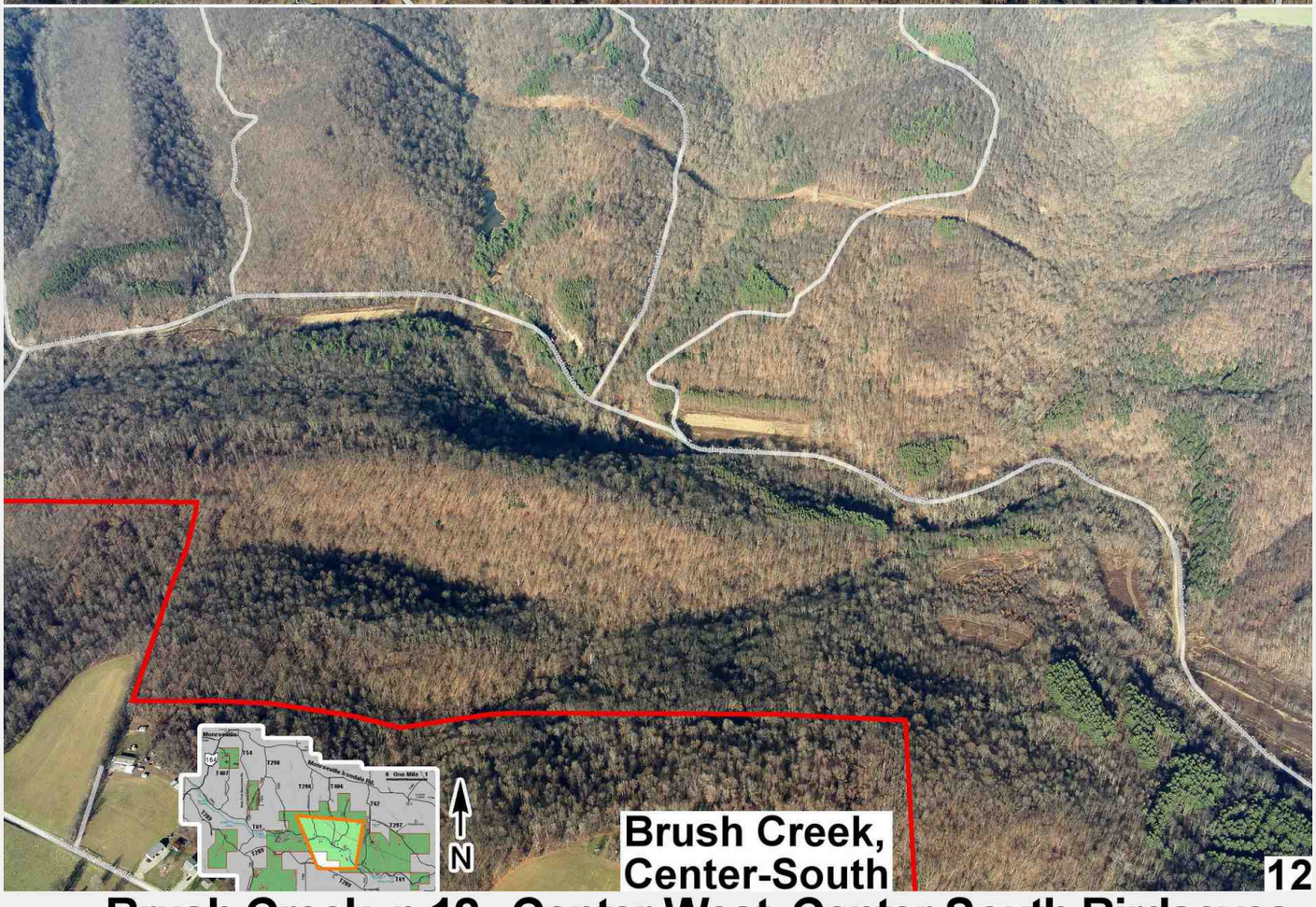

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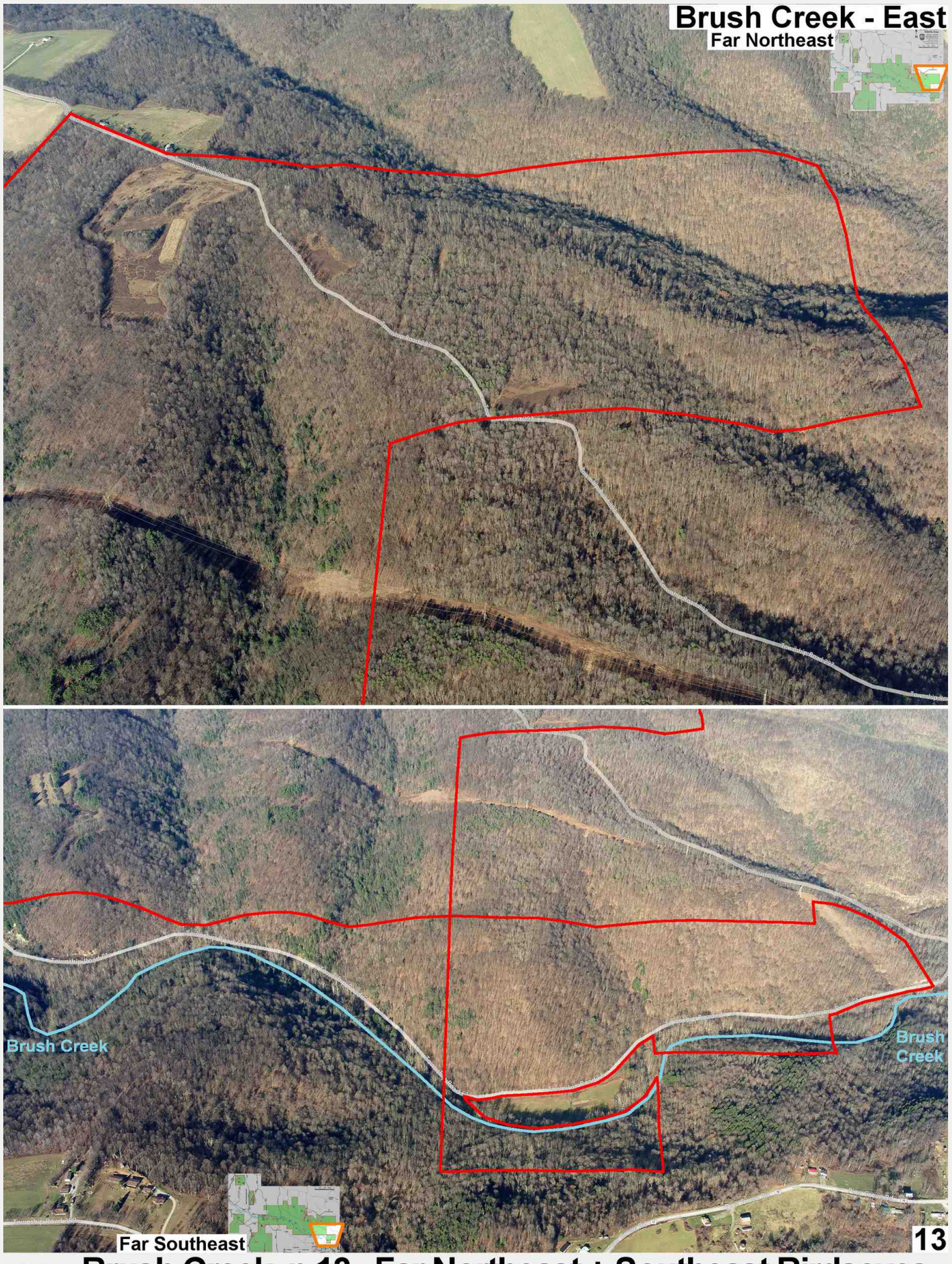

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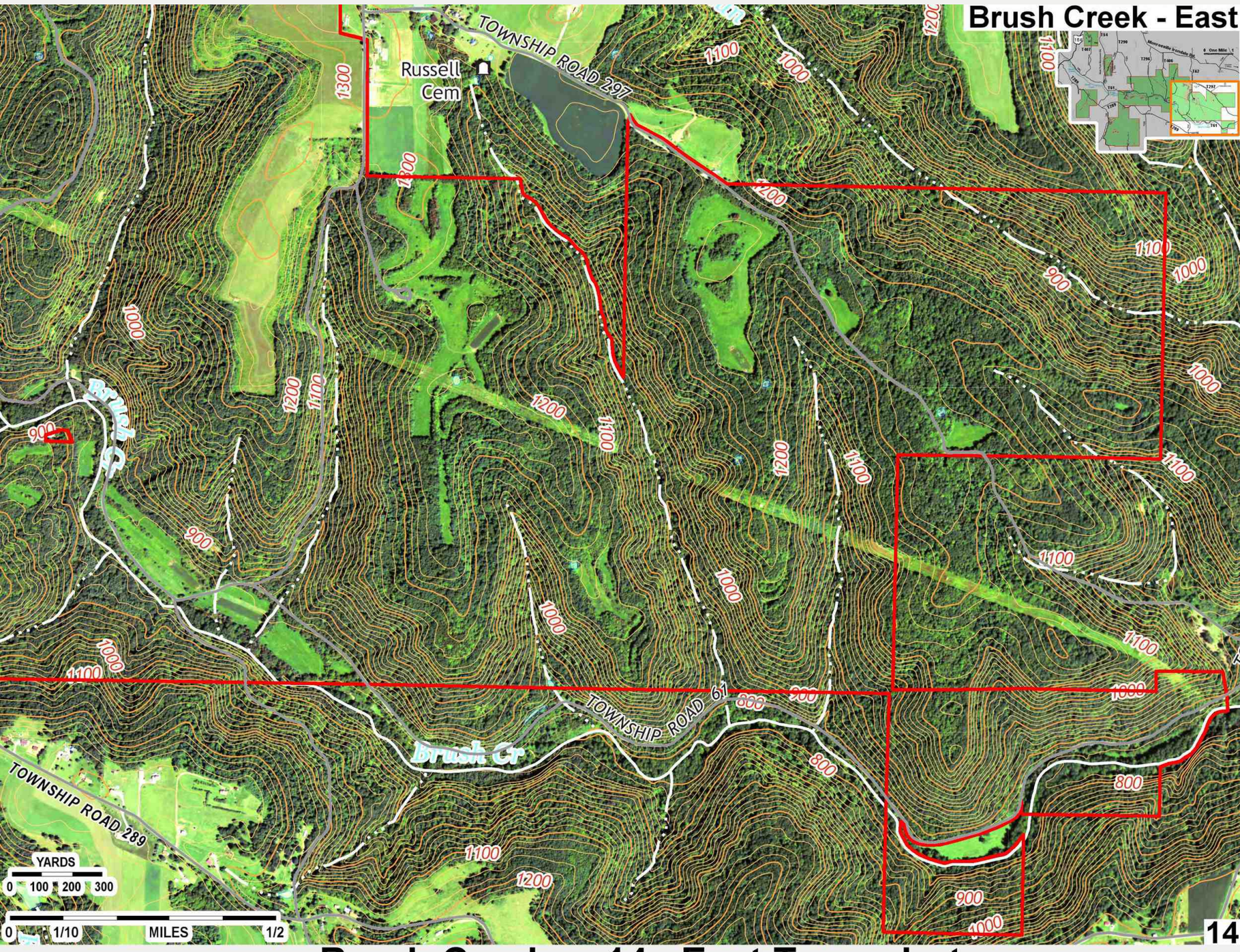

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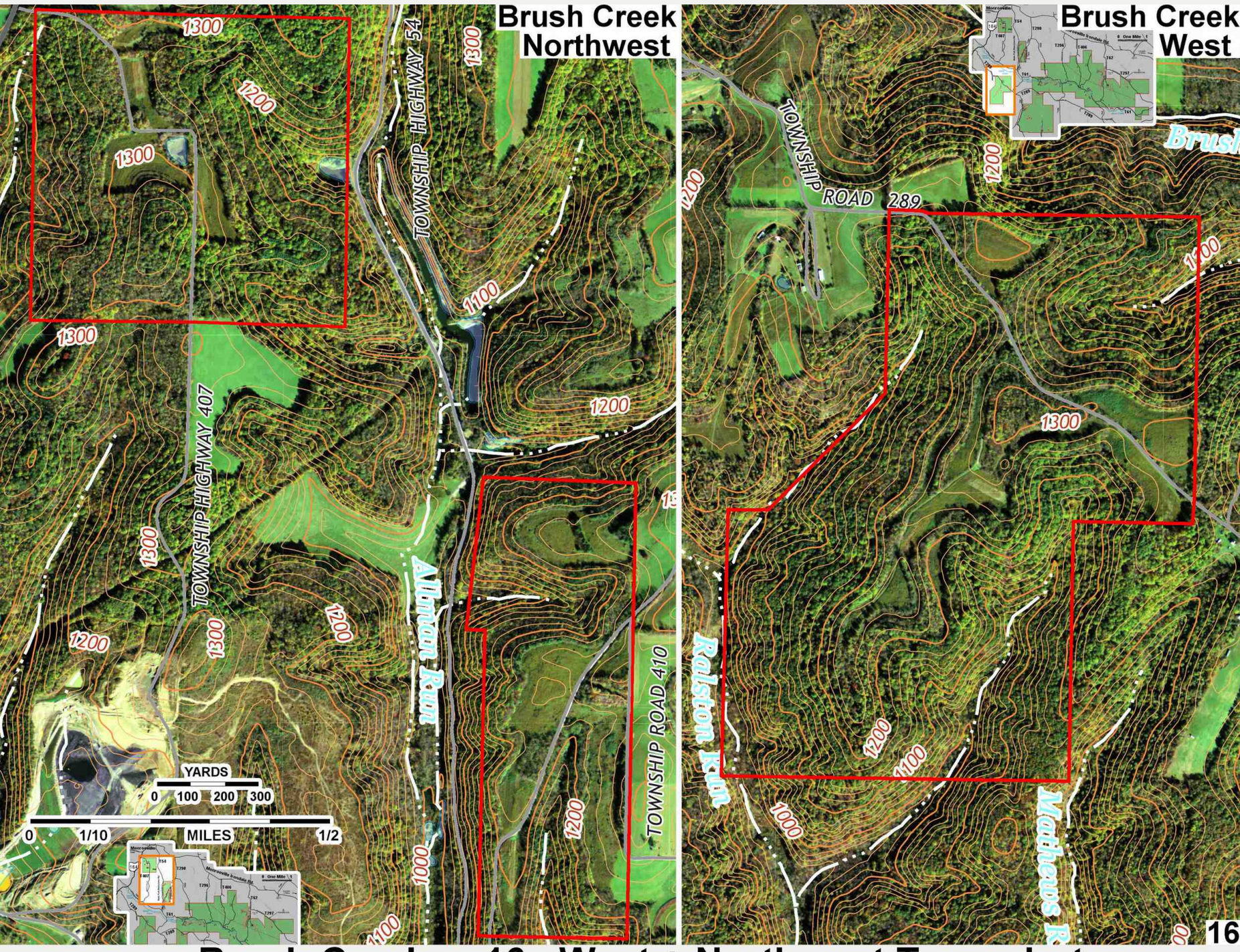

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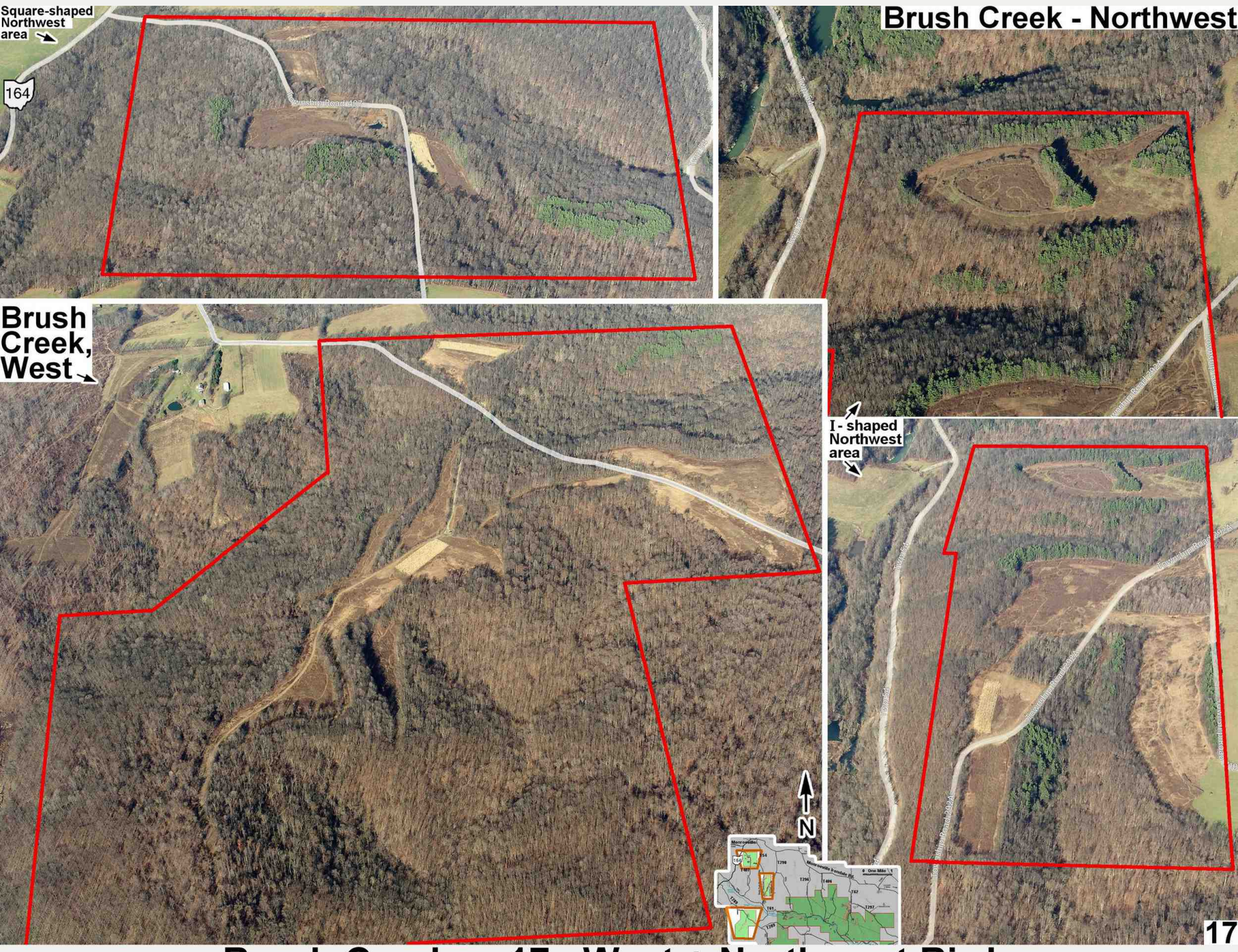

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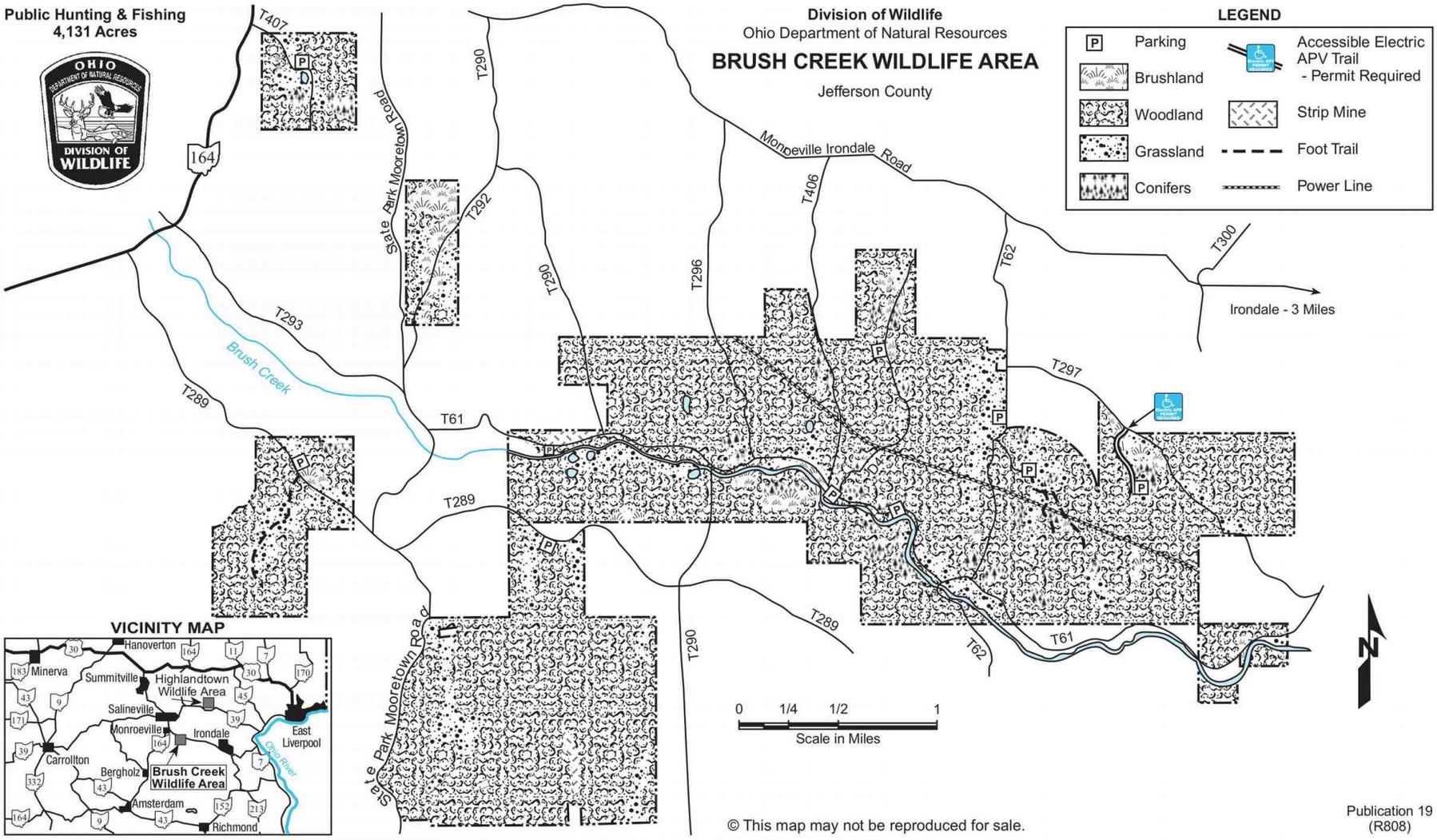

1030 **Brush Creek ODNR boundary 0921**



BRUSH CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Jefferson County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Salineville
15 miles from East Liverpool
35 miles from Steubenville
66 miles from Akron
148 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This rugged, 4,131-acre wildlife area lies six miles southeast of Salineville in northern Jefferson County. Access to the area is provided from County Road 55, which is reached from State Route 164 at Monroeville. Several township roads provide direct access to the area from County Road 55.

The deeply dissected terrain is composed of broad ridges with steep slopes which descend to the narrow valley floor of Brush Creek. Elevations vary from 760 to 1,360 feet above mean sea level. Second growth hardwoods occupy 80 percent of the area. Oak and hickory dominate the ridgetops and upper slopes. Maple, beech, elm, ash, and tulip poplar are found in the coves and lower slopes. Open fields and shrubby coverts are confined primarily to the flatter ridgetops and the valley floor.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1944 and additional land was added as funds became available. Management work has included the planting of thousands of conifers, protection and improvement of the woodlands, selection of areas which will be allowed to return to woodland through natural succession, clear-cuts on small blocks of older timber, and management of existing openfields — all to maintain habitat diversity. Crop rotations and contour strip cropping patterns have been developed to improve food and cover conditions for wildlife. Most management activities are directed toward forest game species.

Hunting is the major recreational use of the area. Two tracts of land totaling 783 acres were purchased in partnership with the National Wild Turkey Federation to provide Ohio's sportsmen and women with quality habitat for additional turkey hunting opportunities.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Bluegills, suckers, bullheads, and a few bass are found in the lower portions of Brush Creek. Small ponds contain largemouth bass and bluegills.

Cottontail rabbit, ruffed grouse, gray squirrel, and fox squirrel are the principal game species. White-tailed deer, groundhog, and all furbearers common to the region, including beaver, are found on the area. Live-trapped wild turkeys from southern Ohio were released on this area in 1970.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Brush Creek Wildlife Area has many good squirrel woods. The best rabbit hunting is in the brushy uplands along the field edges and borders. Woodchuck hunting is productive throughout the open areas. Brushy areas, cutover timber stands, pine plantations, and wooded areas produce excellent grouse hunting. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area, especially along Brush Creek.

Limited trapping and fishing opportunities are provided around ponds and along Brush Creek. Stream fishing is most productive in the spring.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The rugged, scenic beauty of the area attracts many sightseers. Visitors find a wide variety of plant communities and in association with them a diversity of songbirds and other wildlife. Hemlock grows along the steep slopes and in deep ravines and coves bordering Brush Creek. In contrast, native pines and huckleberries occupy the dry ridges.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to most of the wildlife area. Several parking lots are situated throughout the area.

Further information on this wildlife area is available from the Area Manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Spring Valley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945, telephone (330) 679-2201; or Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293.

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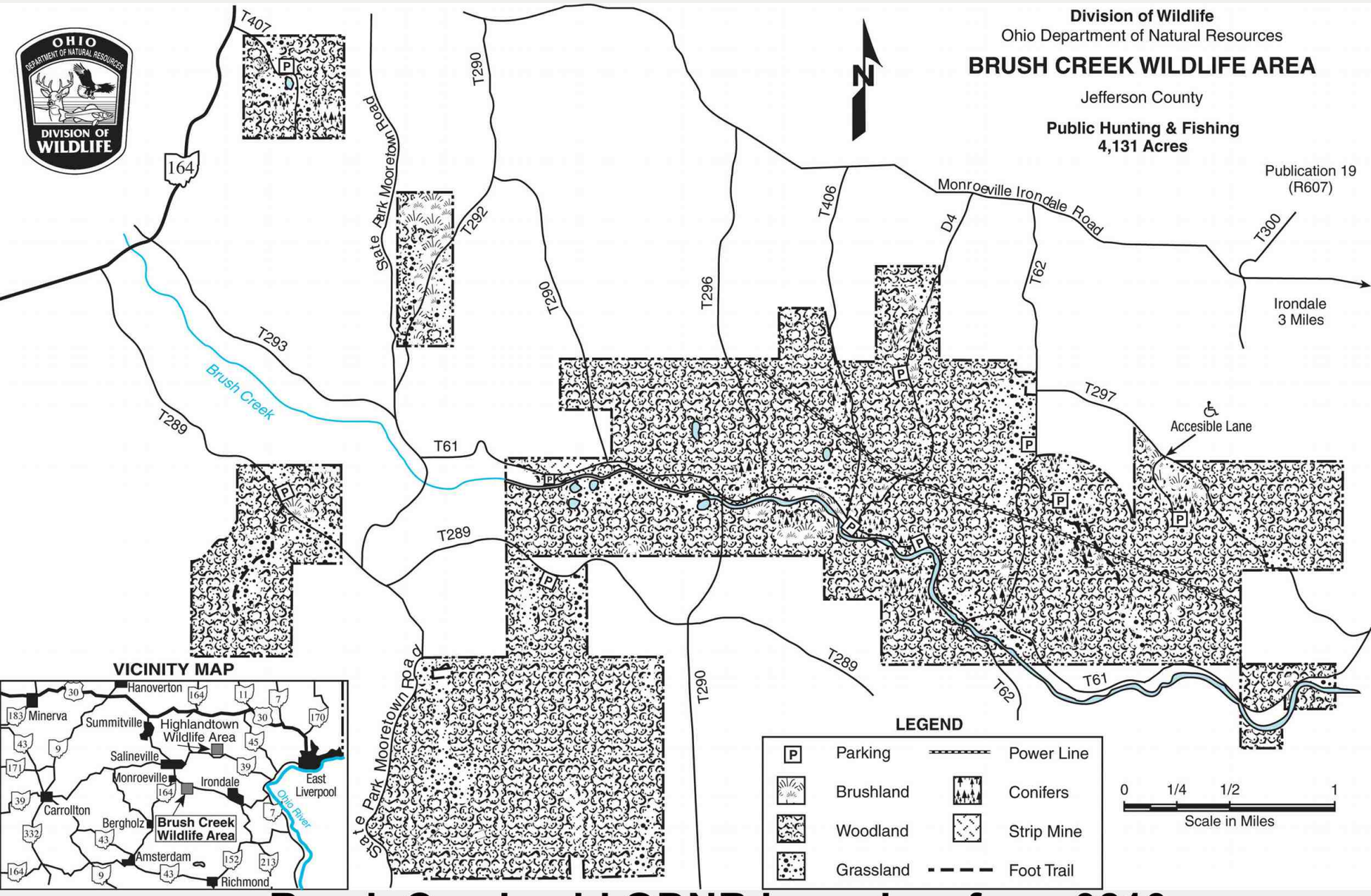

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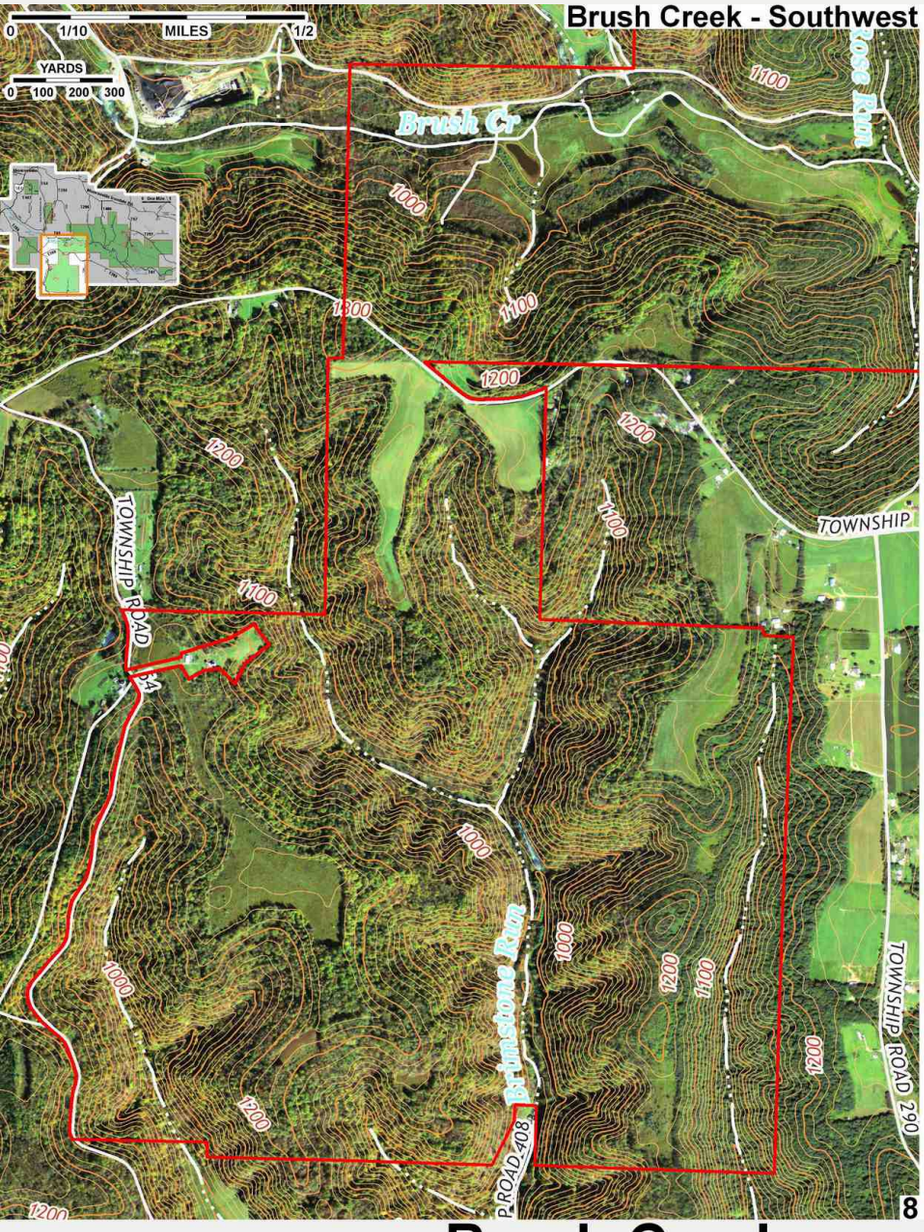
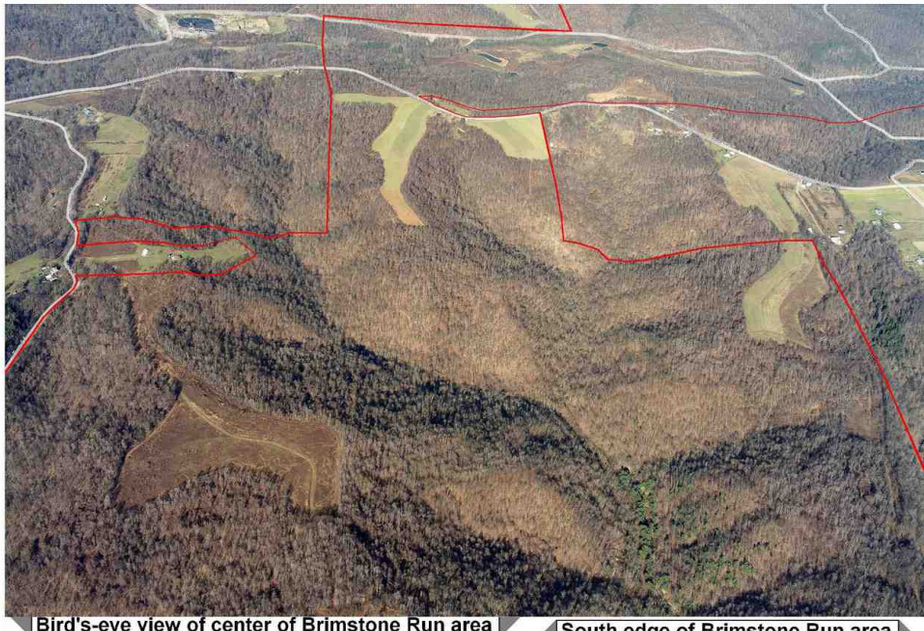
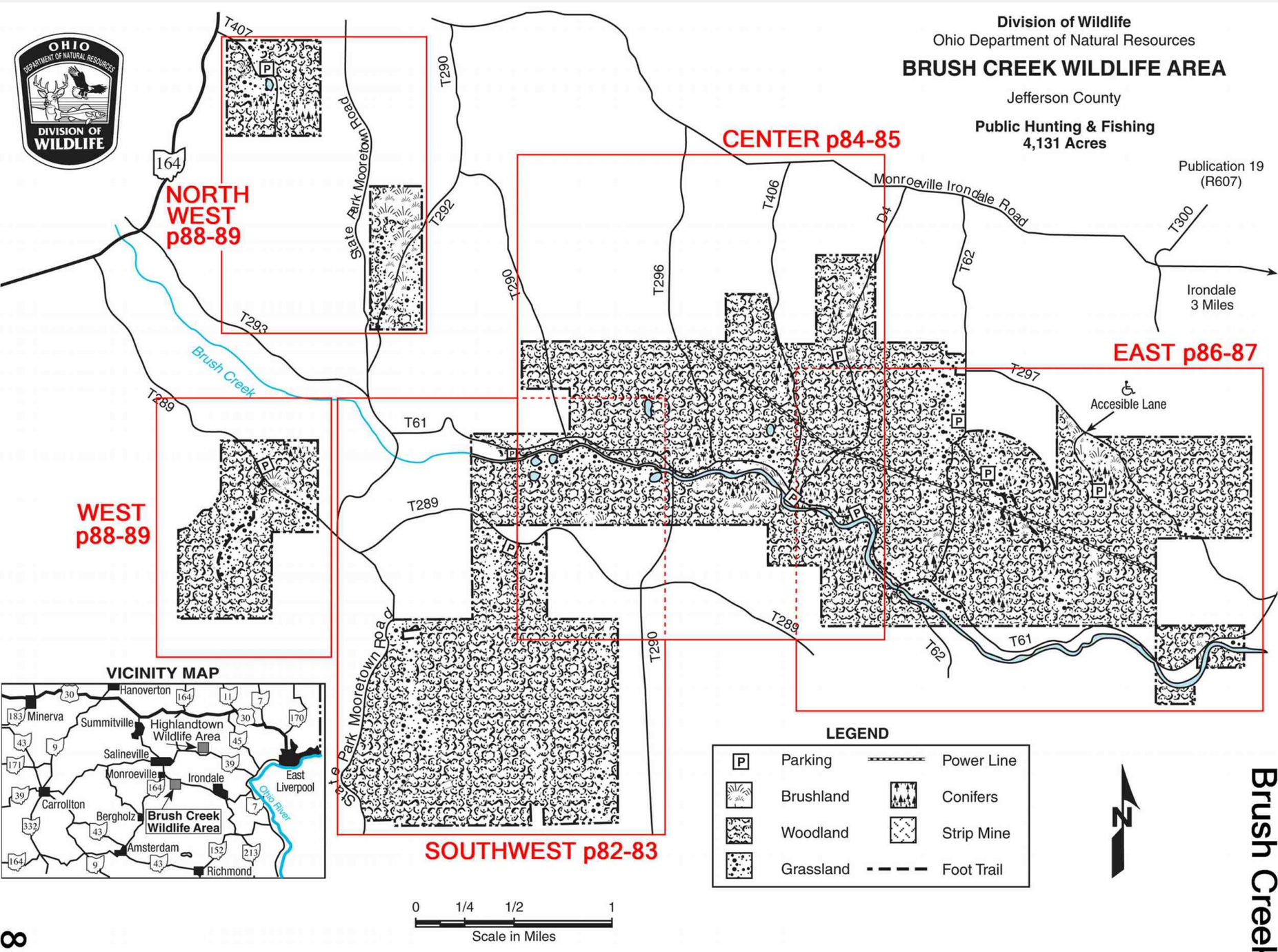








1034 **Brush Creek page 8+9 pair Brimstone**



Brush Creek

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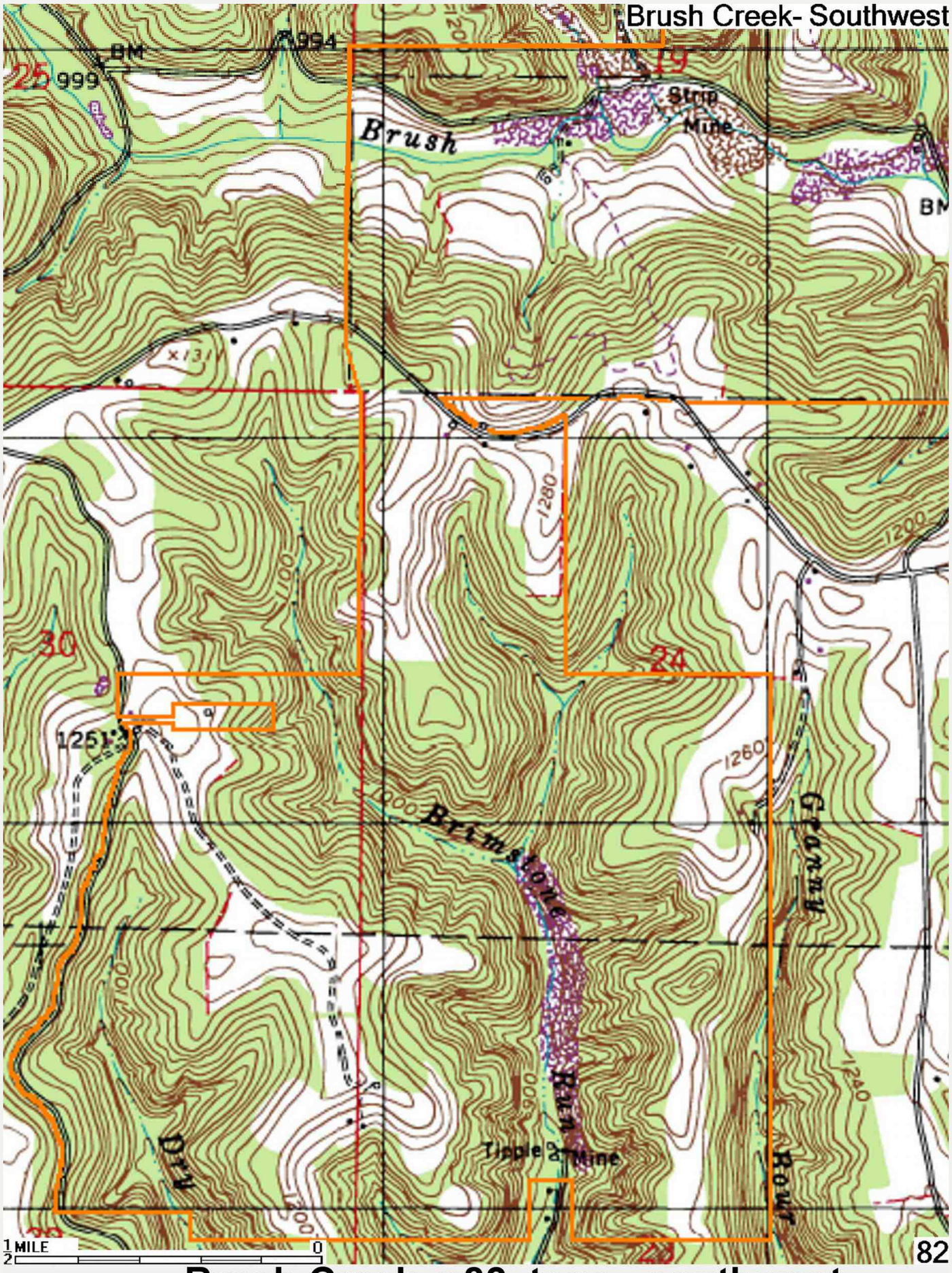
1040 **Brush Creek p81 boundary, rotated**



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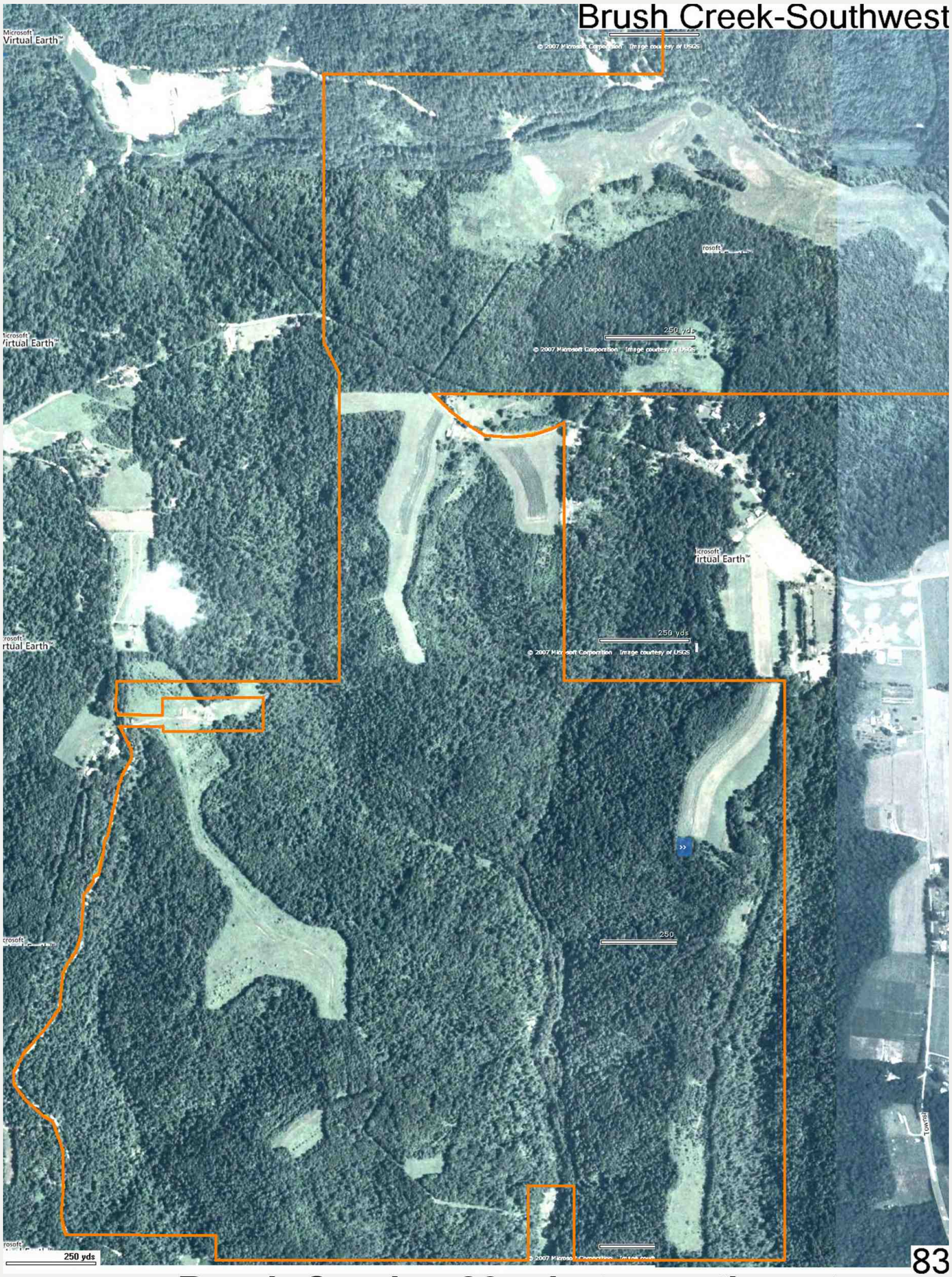

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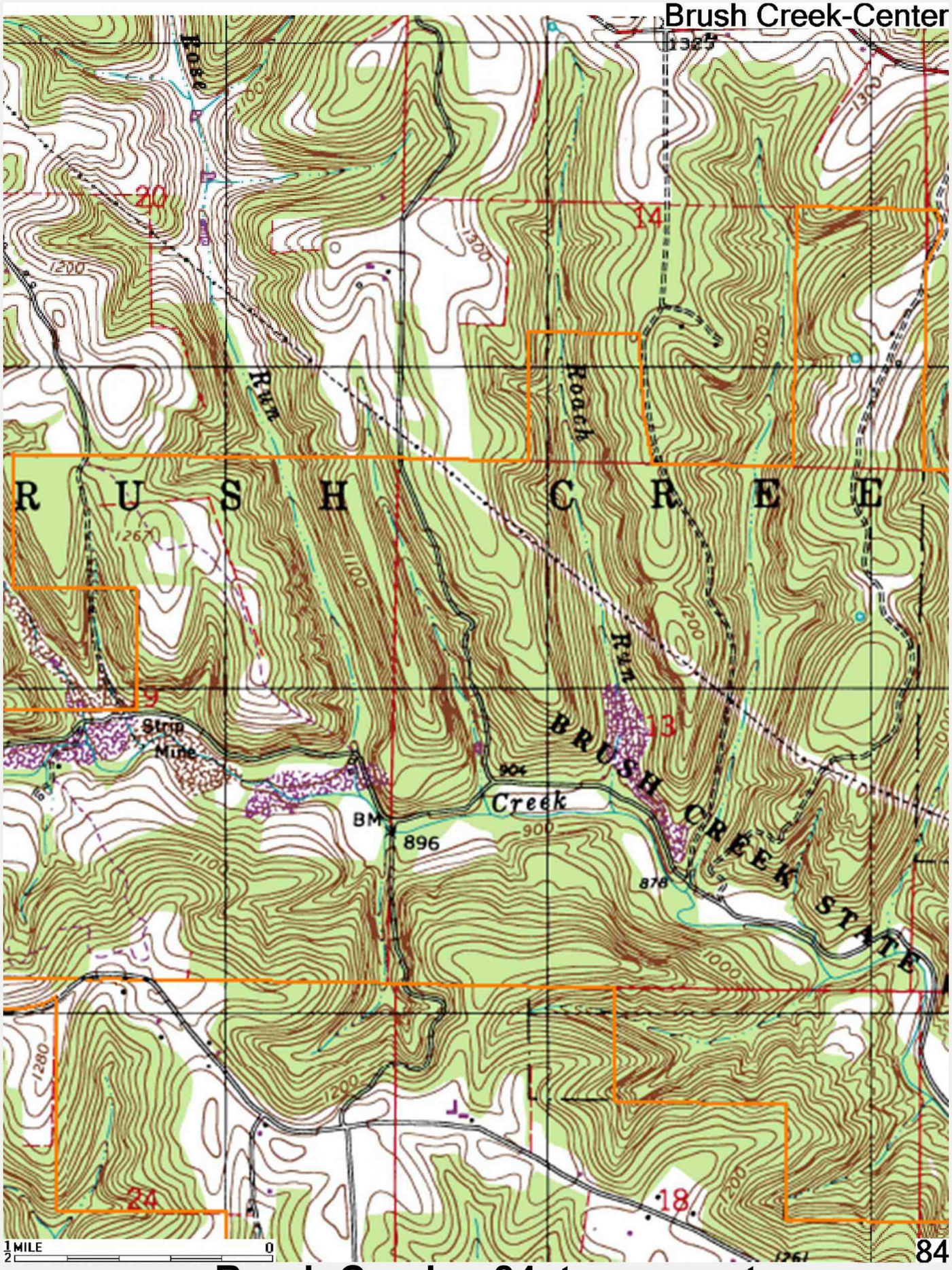

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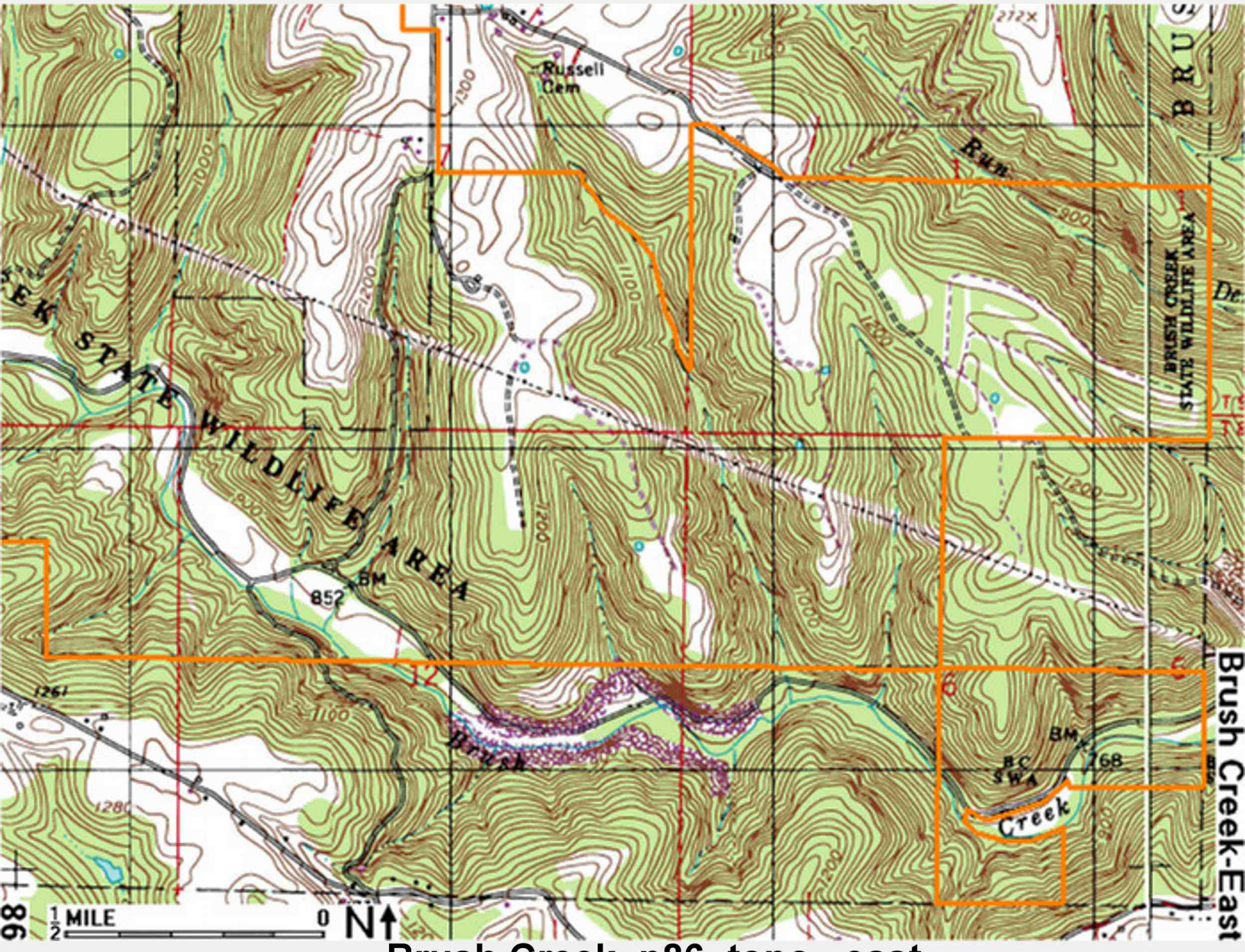

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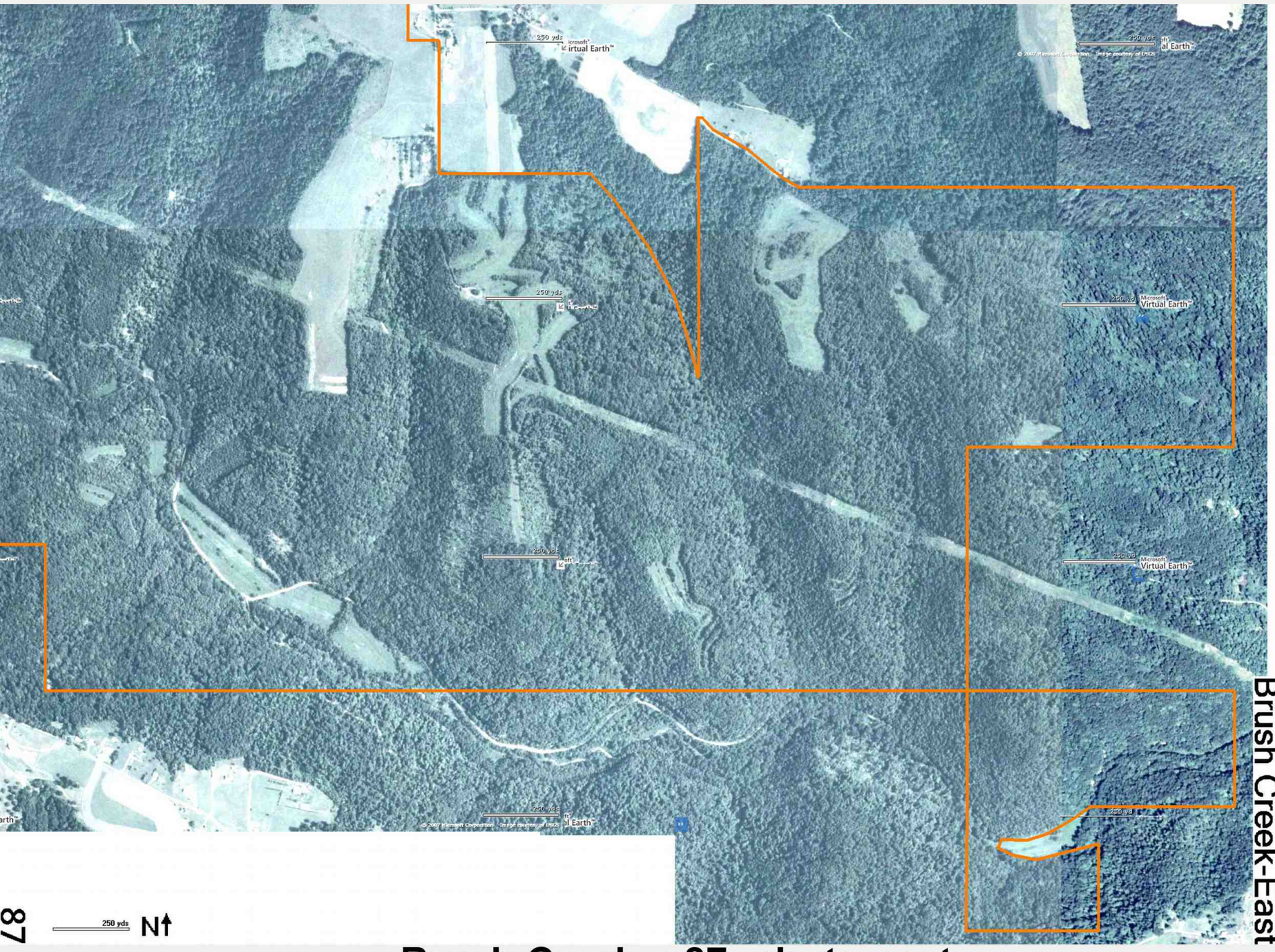

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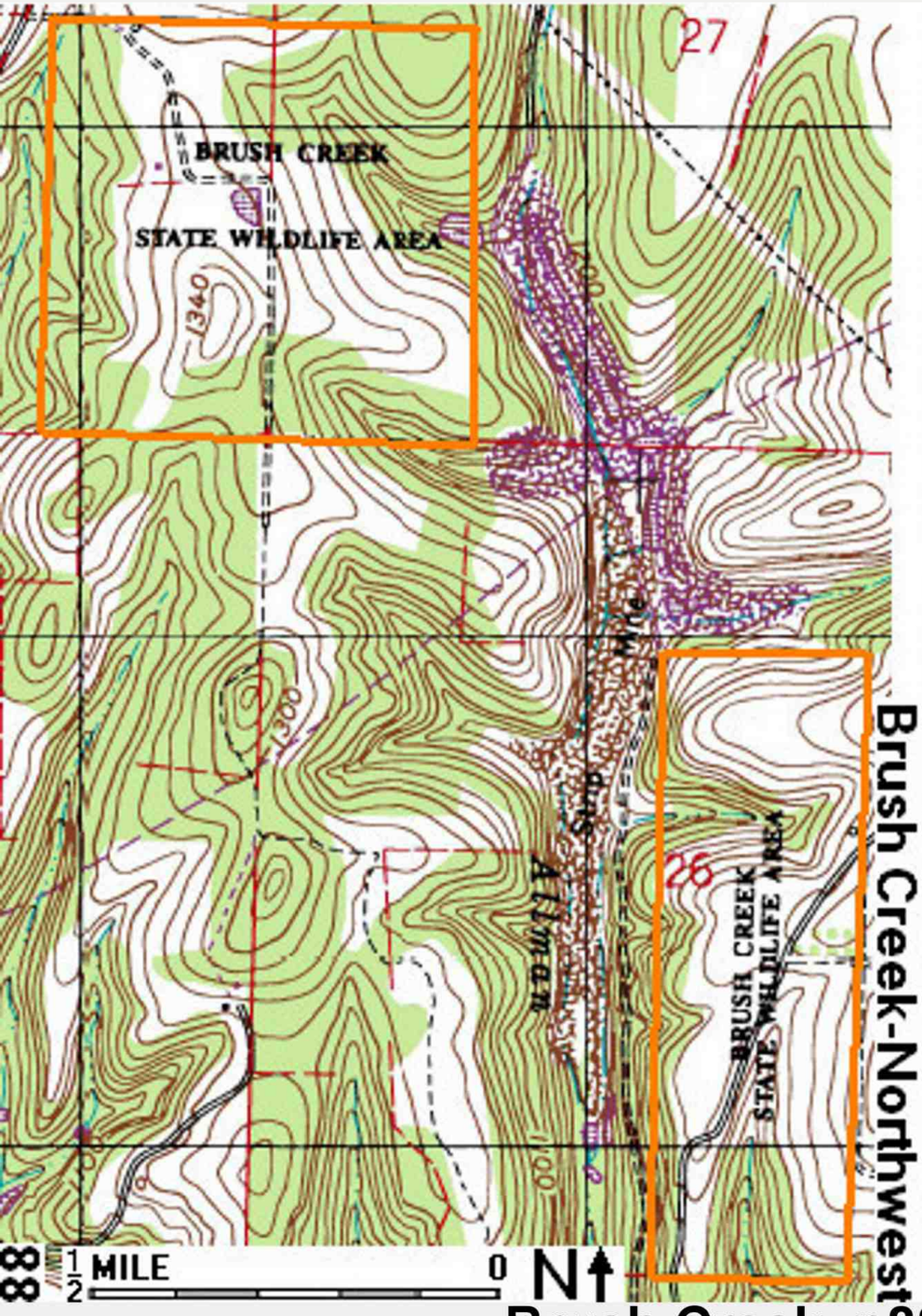

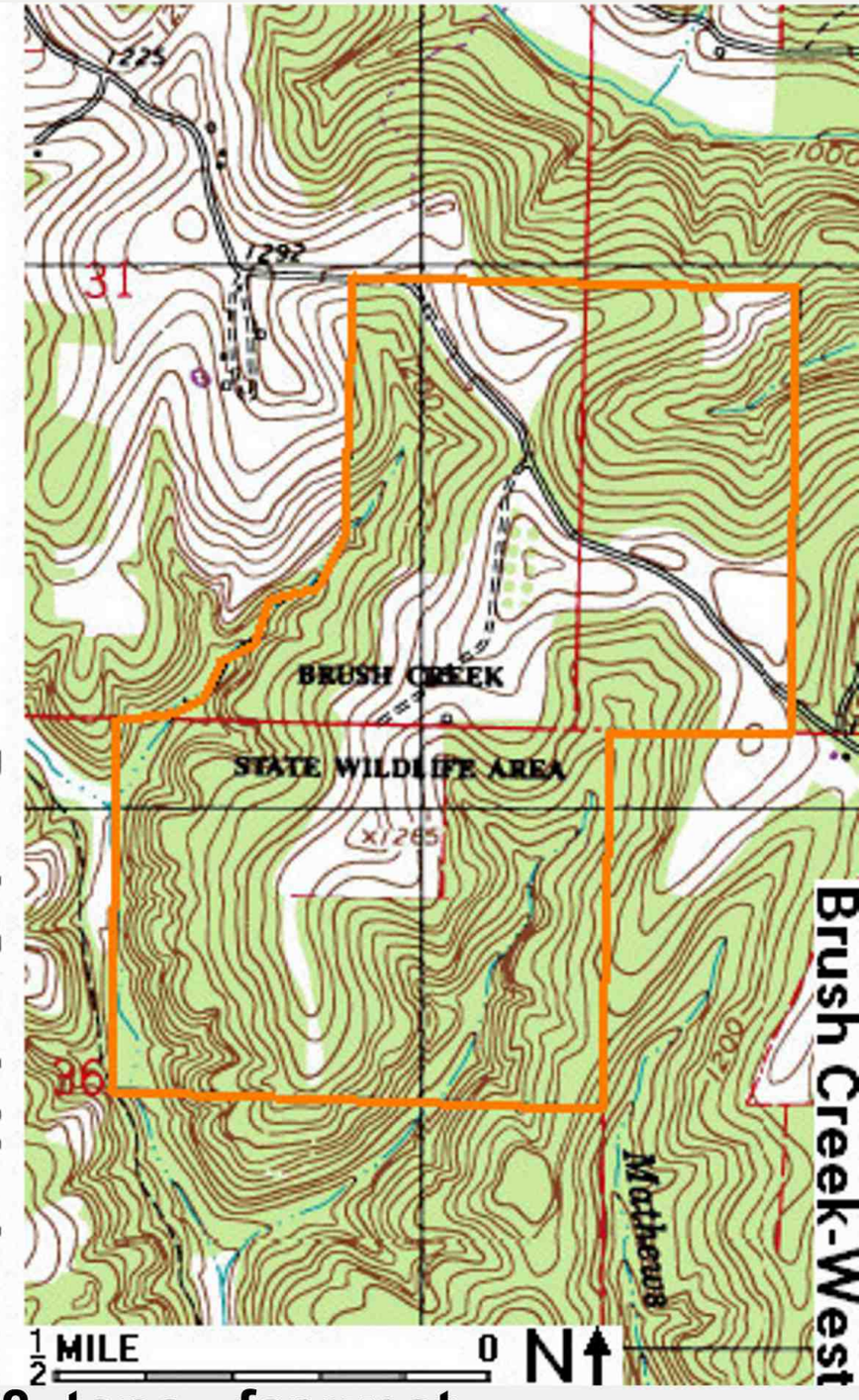

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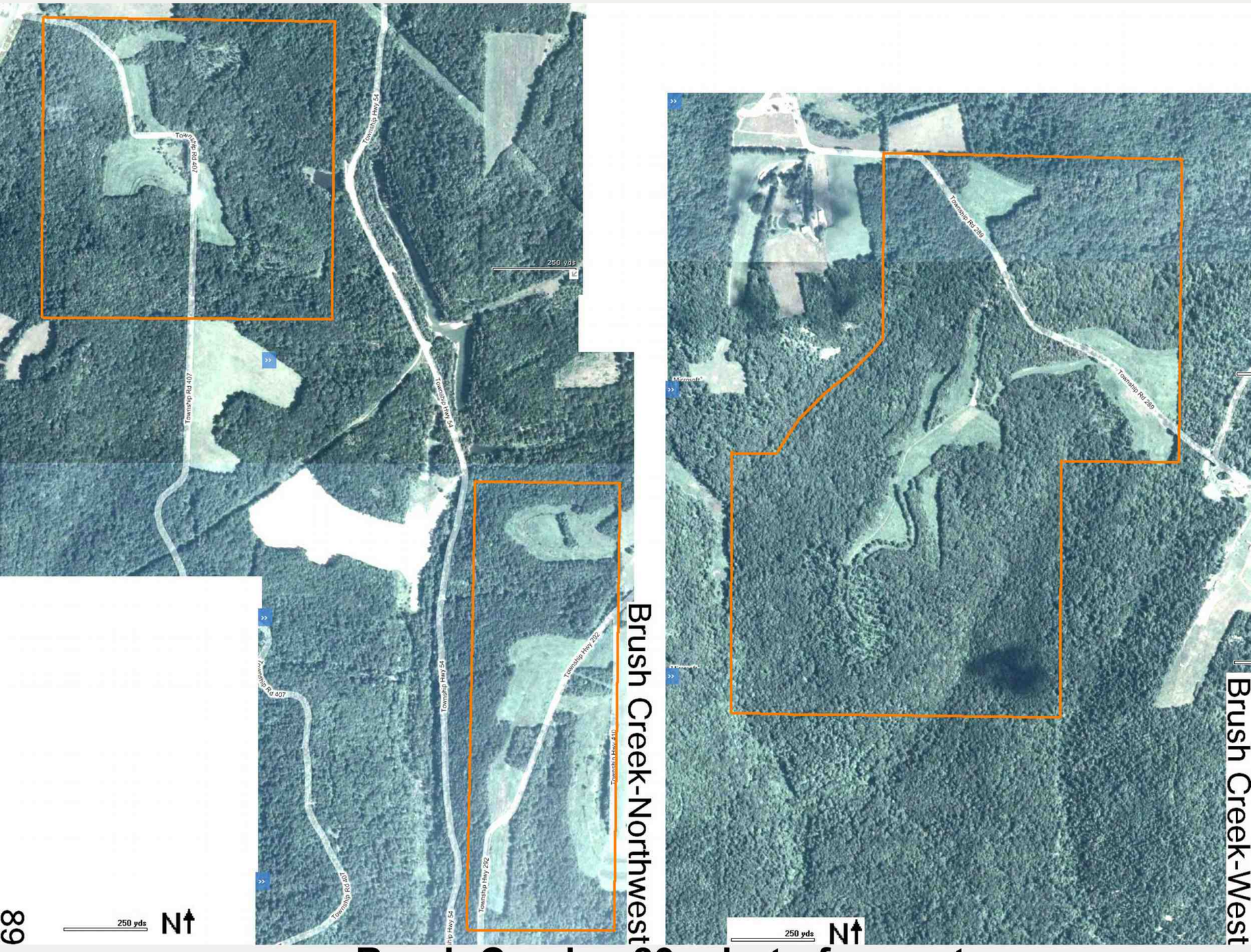

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1048 **Brush Creek p89 photo far west**



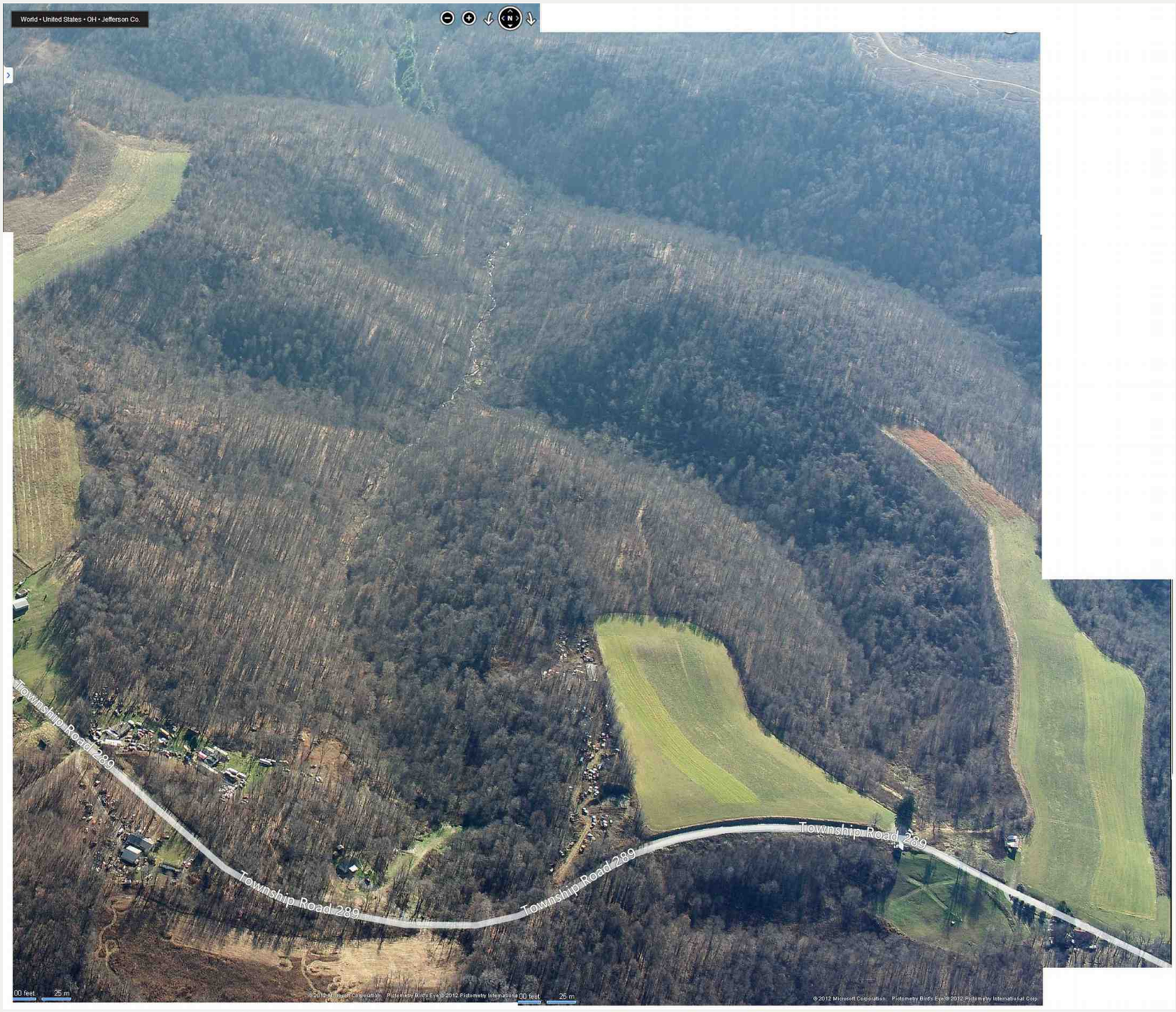
1050 **Brush Creek Center birdseye southwest**



1051 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -1 north edge**



1052 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -2 center-east**



1053 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -3 east, looking south**



1054 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -4 east**



1055 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -5 far southeast**



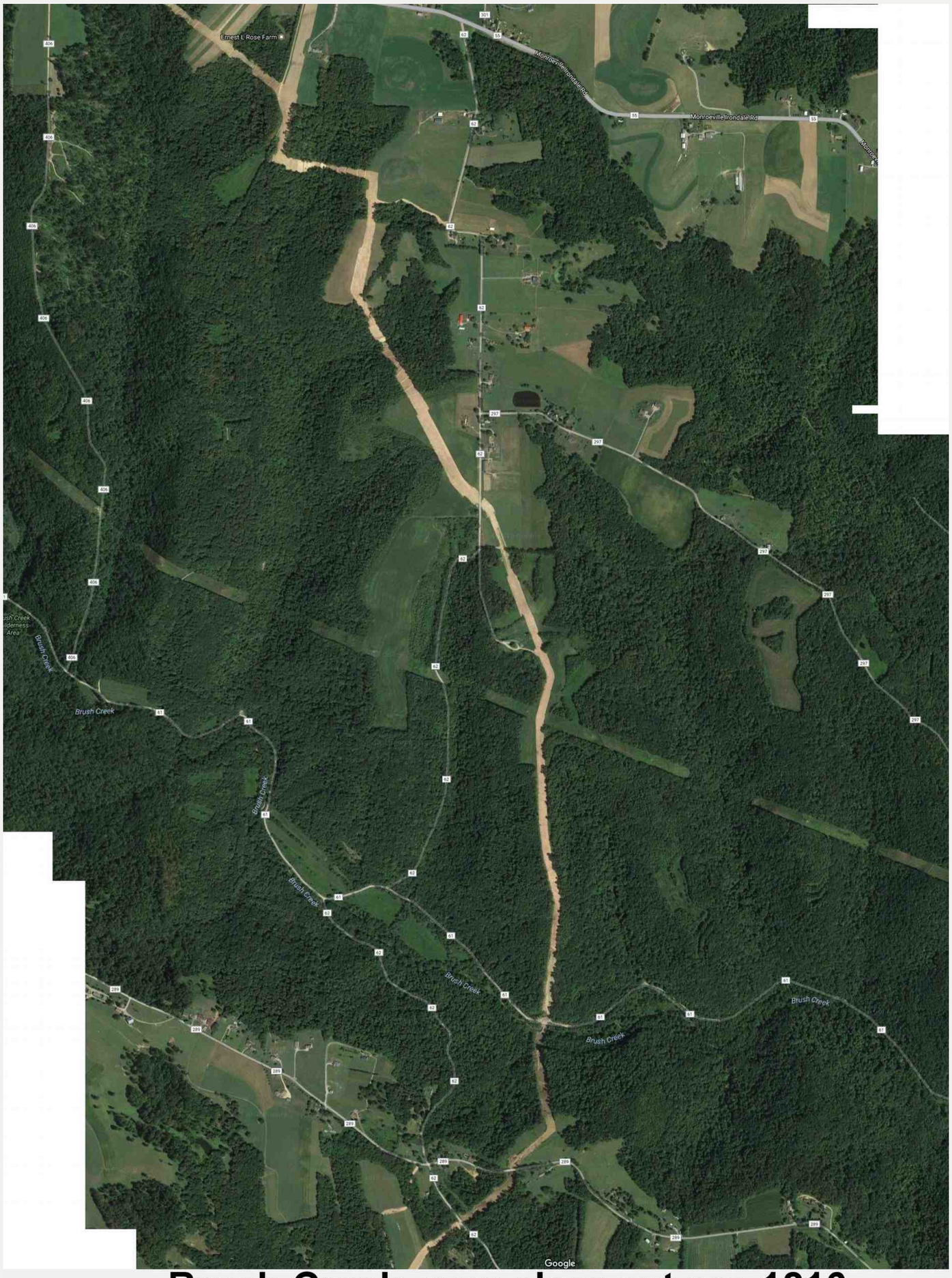
1056 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -6 SE, looking south**



1057 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -7 south**



1058 **Brush Creek Brimstone birdseye -8 SE, looking south**



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Brusk Creek State Forest

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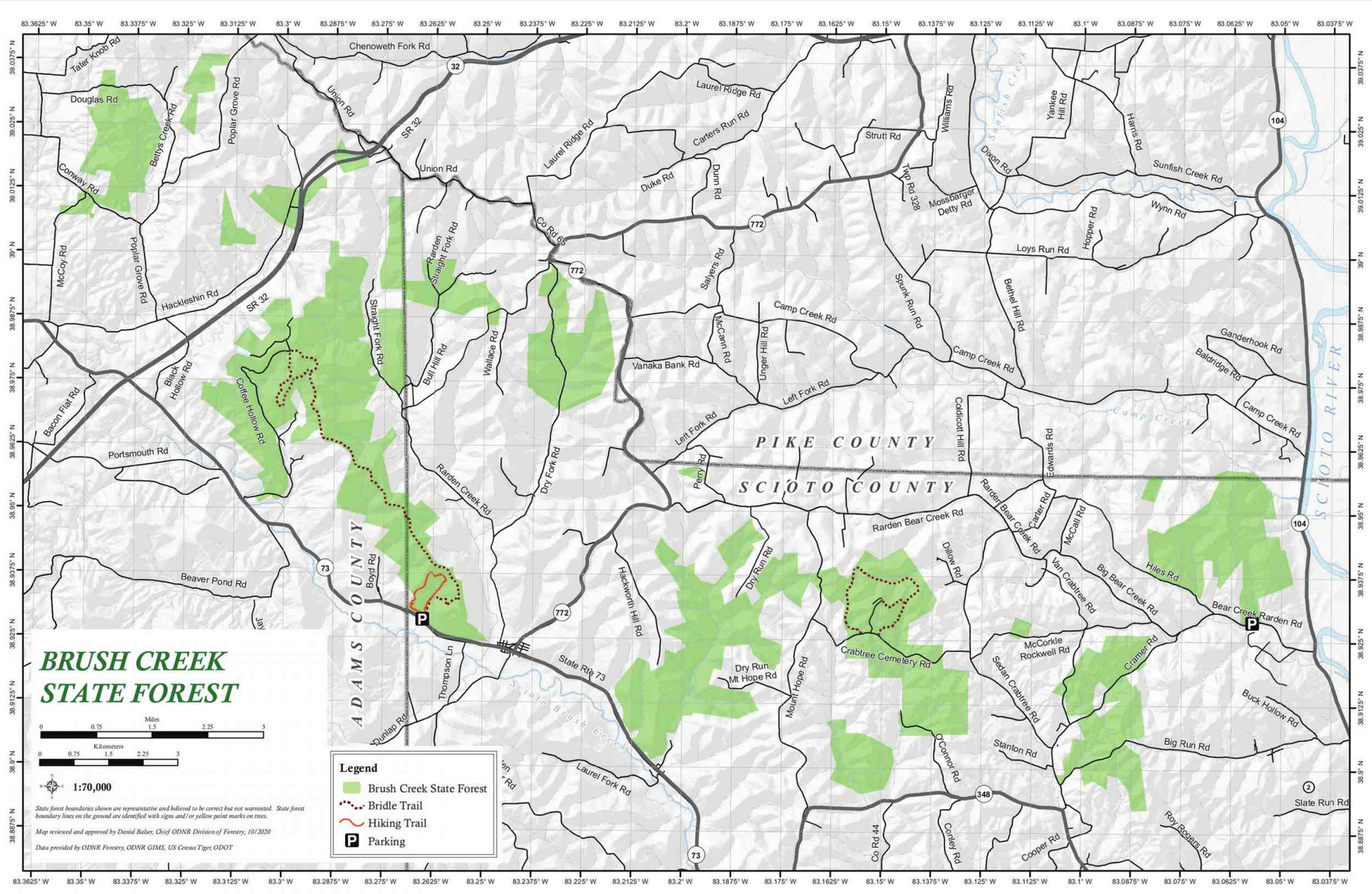

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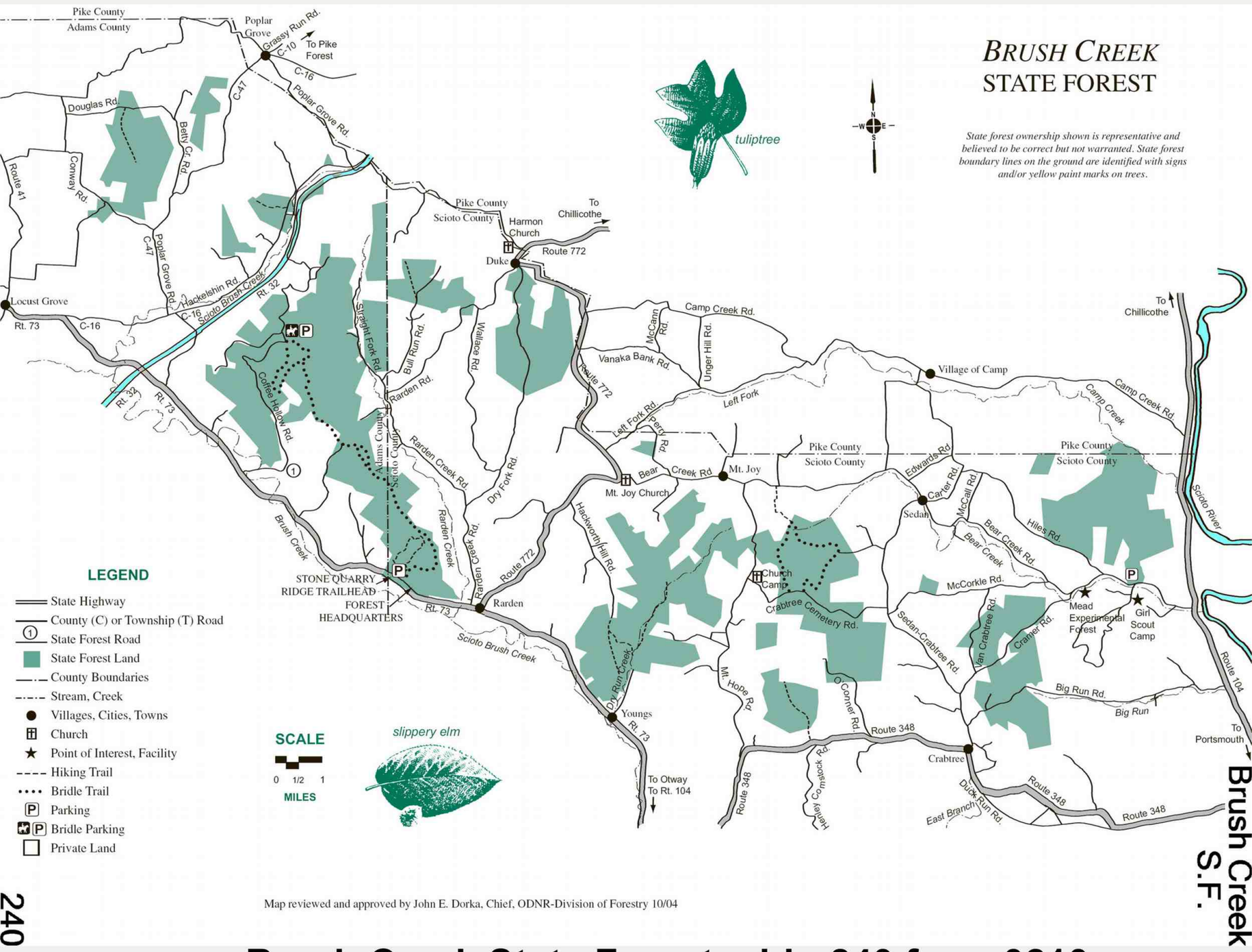

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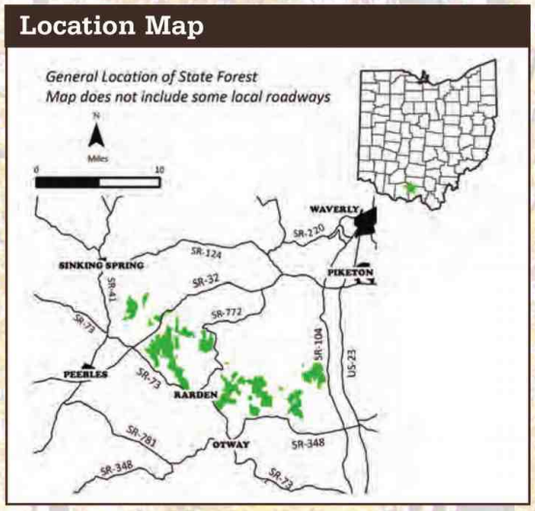
Forest Rules

1. Brush Creek State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and anglers may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to designated roads. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated trails. Most trails are designated as multi-use and are available to hikers and horses.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or pack it in - pack it out.
6. Camping is not permitted.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Only berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address or hunter's state identification number in legible English.
11. State forest boundaries are marked with yellow blazes on trees and/or posted signs.
12. OAC section 1501:3 Division of Forestry http://codes.ohio.gov/oac/1501:3

Location Map



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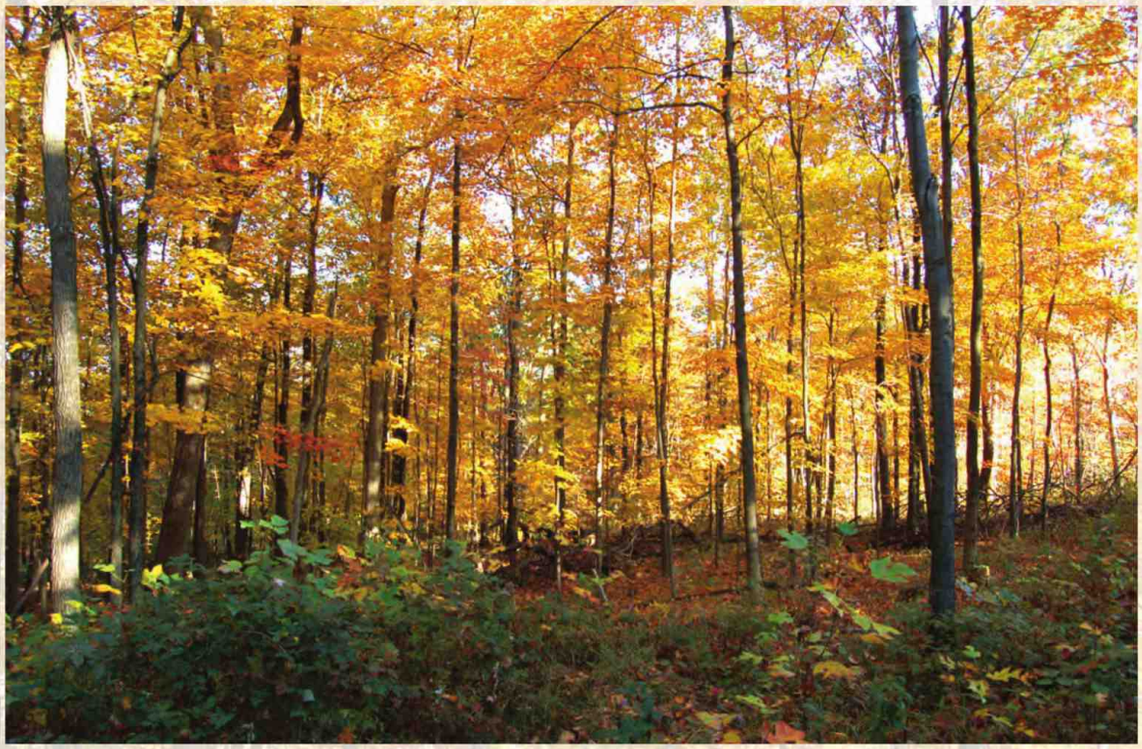


Welcome to Brush Creek State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 24 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

Forest History

The earliest Brush Creek State Forest land acquisition was a 285-acre parcel that was originally purchased in 1928 as part of Shawnee State Forest. This parcel, and approximately 13,000 acres of other scattered parcels in Adams, Scioto, and Pike counties, became Brush Creek State Forest in 1950. The forest is named after Scioto Brush Creek, a local tributary of the Scioto River. Most of the acreage consists of steep hillsides, deep hollows, and narrow ridgetops containing a deciduous hardwood forest indigenous to the area. The combination of the forest resources, quarried stone and the vast Ohio River nearby contributed greatly to the prosperity of the area. The original Zane's Trace road lies just west of Brush Creek State Forest. Zane's Trace was authorized by Congress in 1796. It was first blazed by Colonel Ebenezer Zane in 1797, and it connected Wheeling, West Virginia to Limestone (Maysville), Kentucky. It was heavily used by man on foot and on horseback, and by 1804, Zane's Trace had evolved into a 20' wide wagon road and stagecoach route with taverns every 5-6 miles for man and horse to be refreshed. Along the route, taverns like Treber Inn, Wickerham Inn, and Bradford Inn became a draw for the local settlers in the Scioto Brush Creek watershed. Zane's Trace contributed greatly to the settlement, as well as the social and cultural development, of this part of the state. One could catch up on the news and meet people like Henry Clay or General Andrew Jackson who travelled the route to Washington for his 1828 presidential inauguration. By 1840, Ohio was no longer considered frontier country. The surrounding forest, once used to build temporary log homes, became a source of lumber used to build traditional framed homes. Loggers and other tradesmen began to find ways to export their products to an emerging nation. Buena Vista Freestone, an important sandstone resource of the area, was quarried from the hills of the state forest and vicinity, exported across the eastern United States, and used to help build cities such as Cincinnati, New York, and Chicago. State Highway 41, which follows the north-south route of Zane's Trace, has been extremely important to both the development of the area, and for transportation related to sandstone quarrying and timber harvesting on the hillsides of the state forest and vicinity. As additional roads were built, some used portions of Native American trails like the Zane's Trace, while others followed newly blazed routes. Towns and cities sprang up along the roads. Some towns have since faded away, but others still thrive today.

Recreation

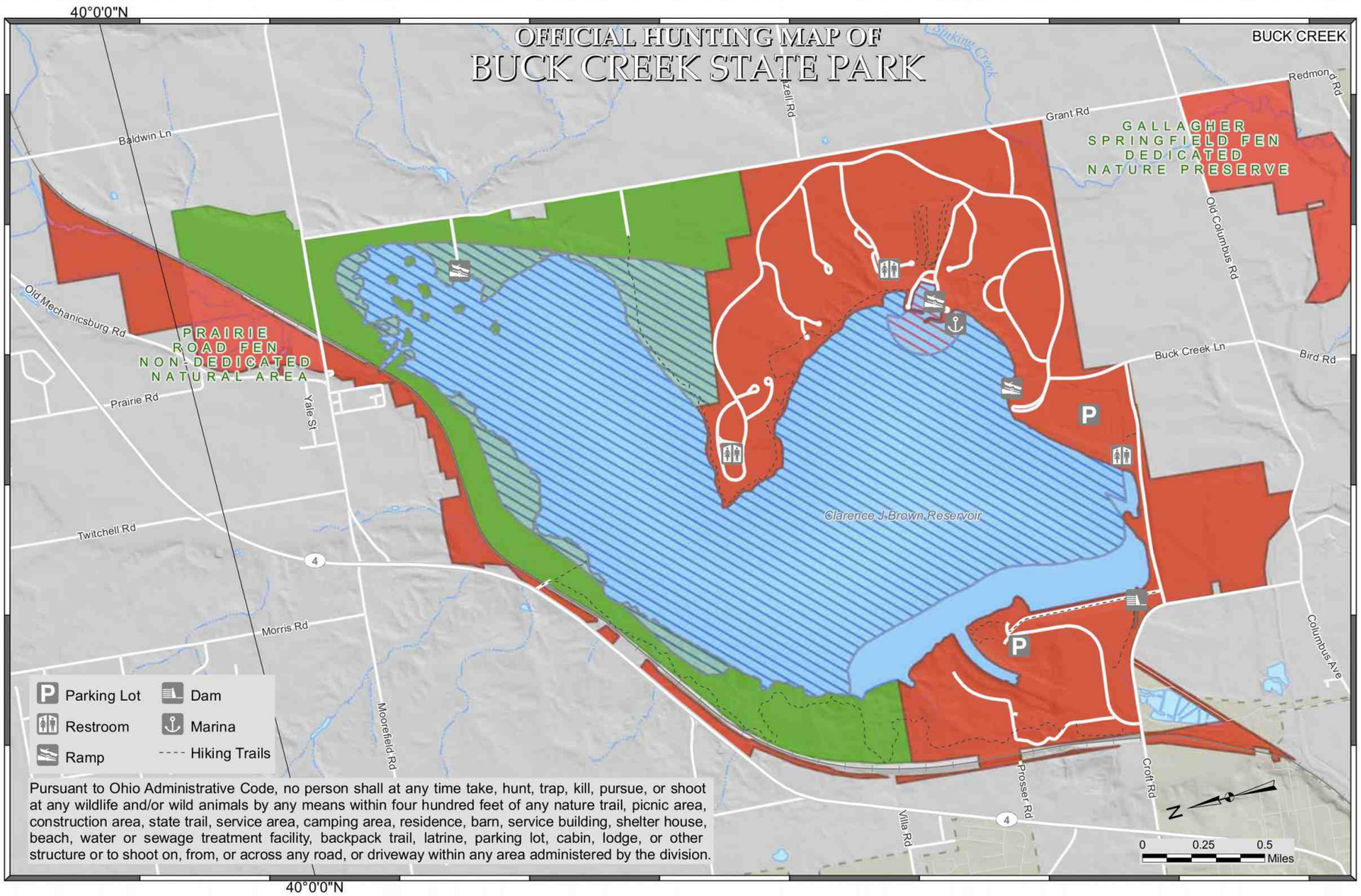
Brush Creek State Forest offers a variety of public use opportunities, including hunting, horseback riding, hiking and gathering mushrooms, nuts and berries. With considerable populations of white-tailed deer and wild turkey, hunting is the chief public use on the forest. Perhaps the next most popular use is the hunting and gathering of the morel mushroom. For a few short weeks each spring, the forest is a virtual beehive of activity, as people search the hillsides and ridge tops for the elusive but extremely tasty fungus.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted under Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area and from, along or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted.

Forest Headquarters

Brush Creek State Forest is maintained by forestry employees headquartered at the Shawnee State Forest in Friendship, Ohio (see "Additional Information" on back panel). The former Brush Creek headquarters on Rt. 73, west of Rarden, Ohio, are now occupied by the Rarden Township Trustees.



Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Open to Waterfowl Only†

Waterfowl and early goose†

Closed to Public Waterfowl Hunting

Closed to Hunting

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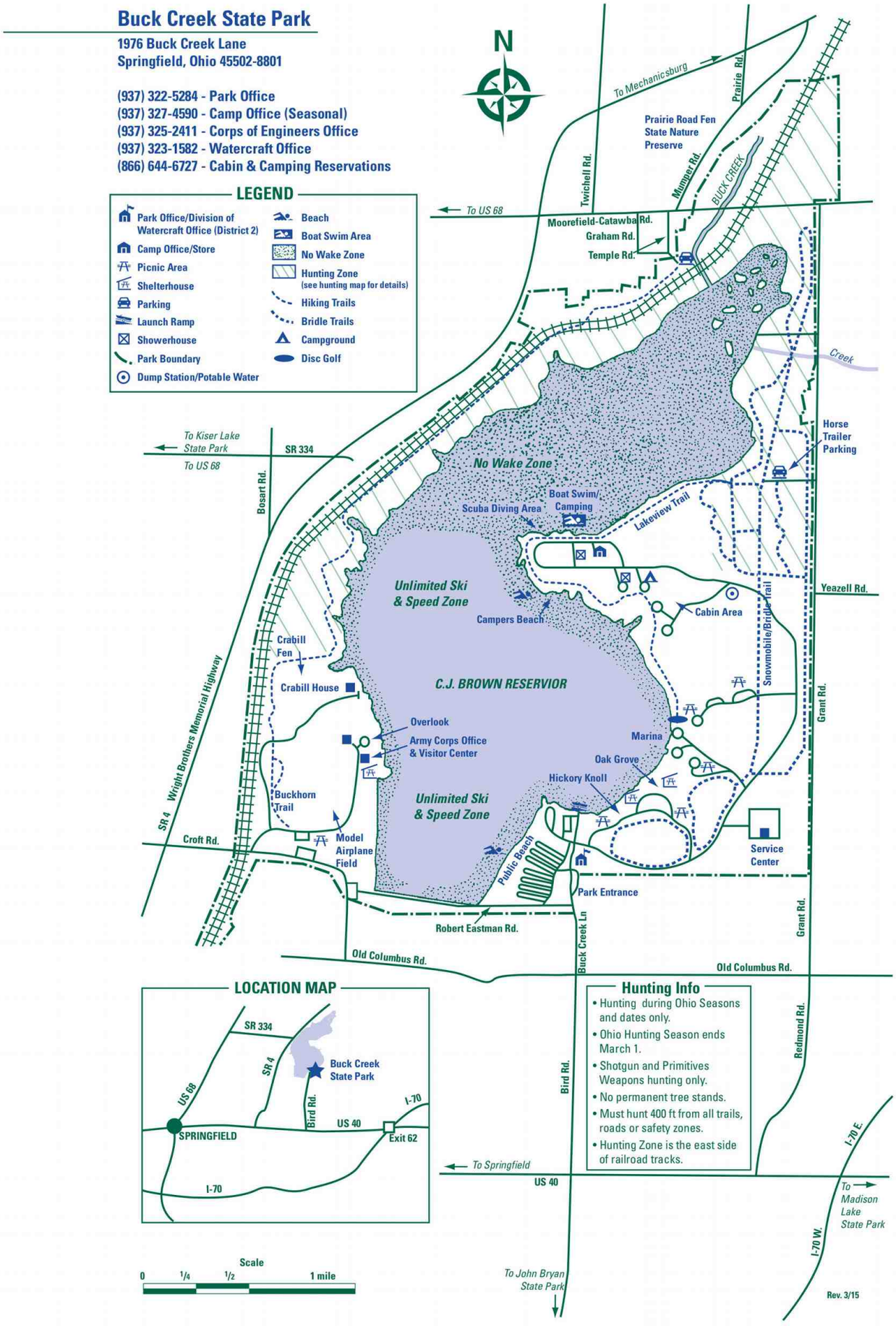

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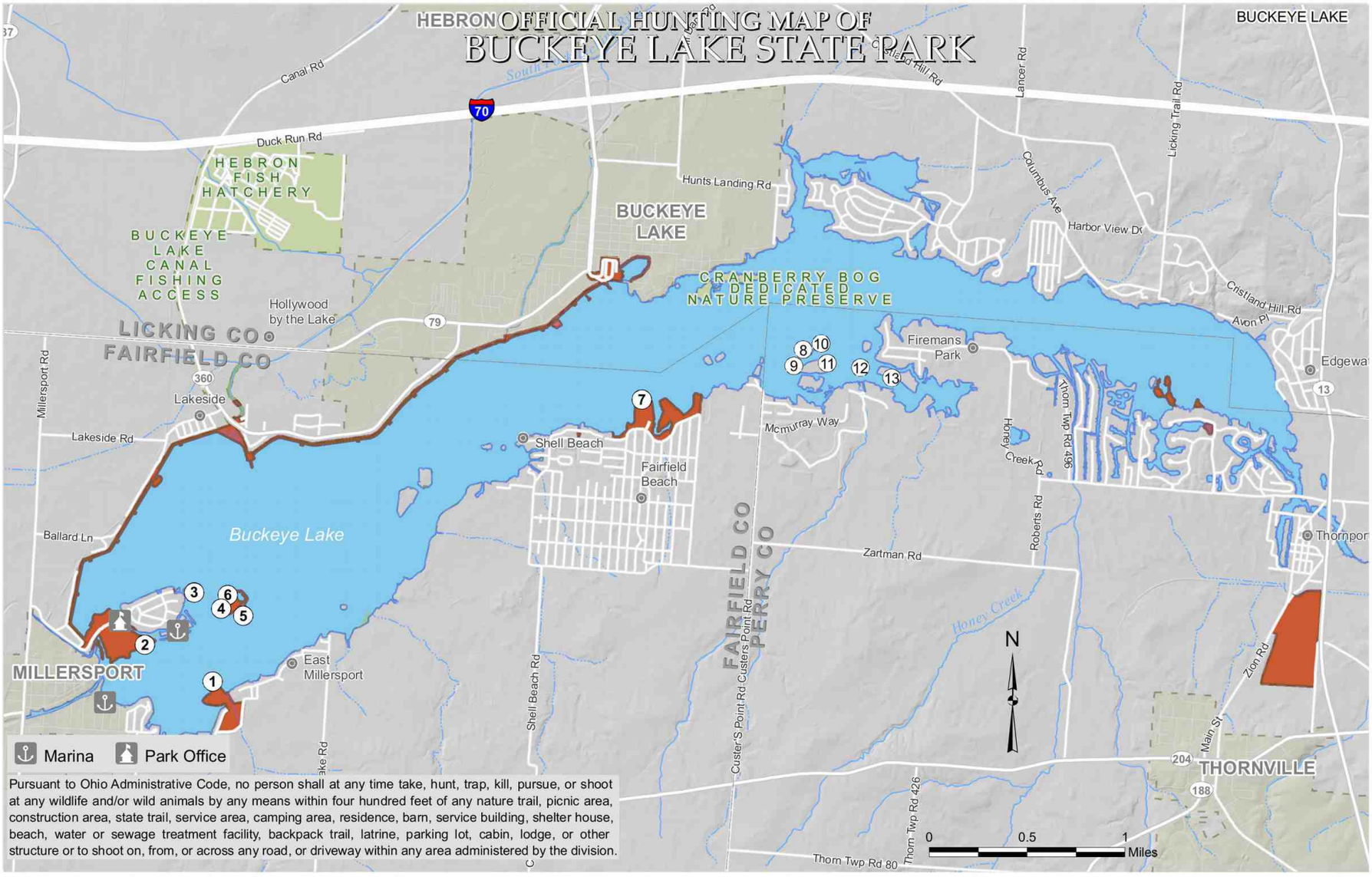

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① Lottery Duck Blind

Closed to Hunting**

Open to Waterfowl Only†

† Hunting hours during early Goose, Teal, and youth seasons are Sunrise to 10:00 A.M.

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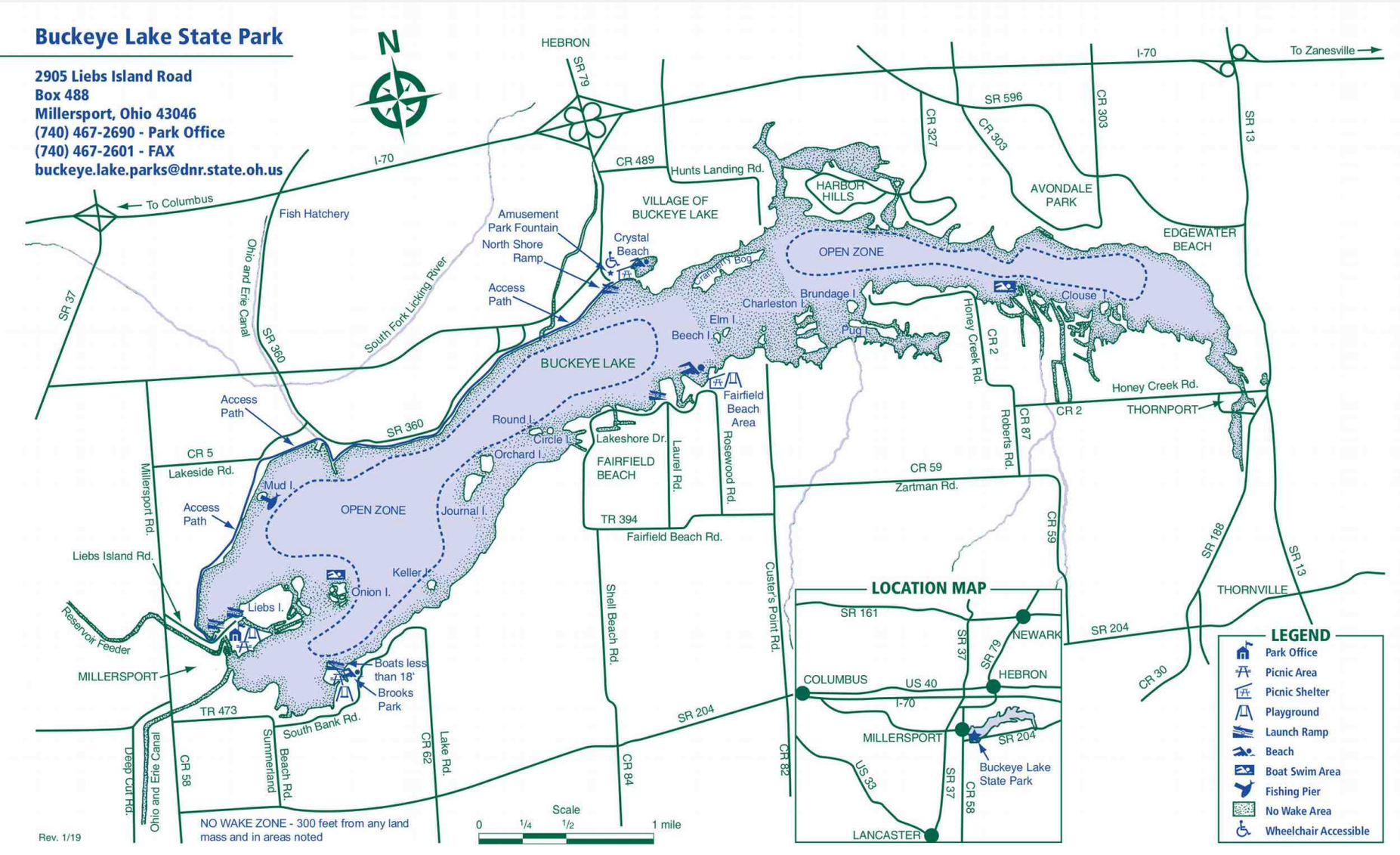

1352 Buckeye Lake State Park Park Map

BUFFALO FORK WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary
Campsite

0 0.25 0.5 Mile

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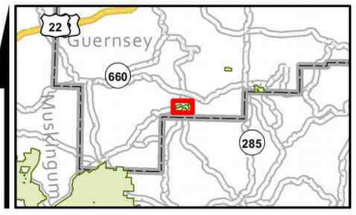

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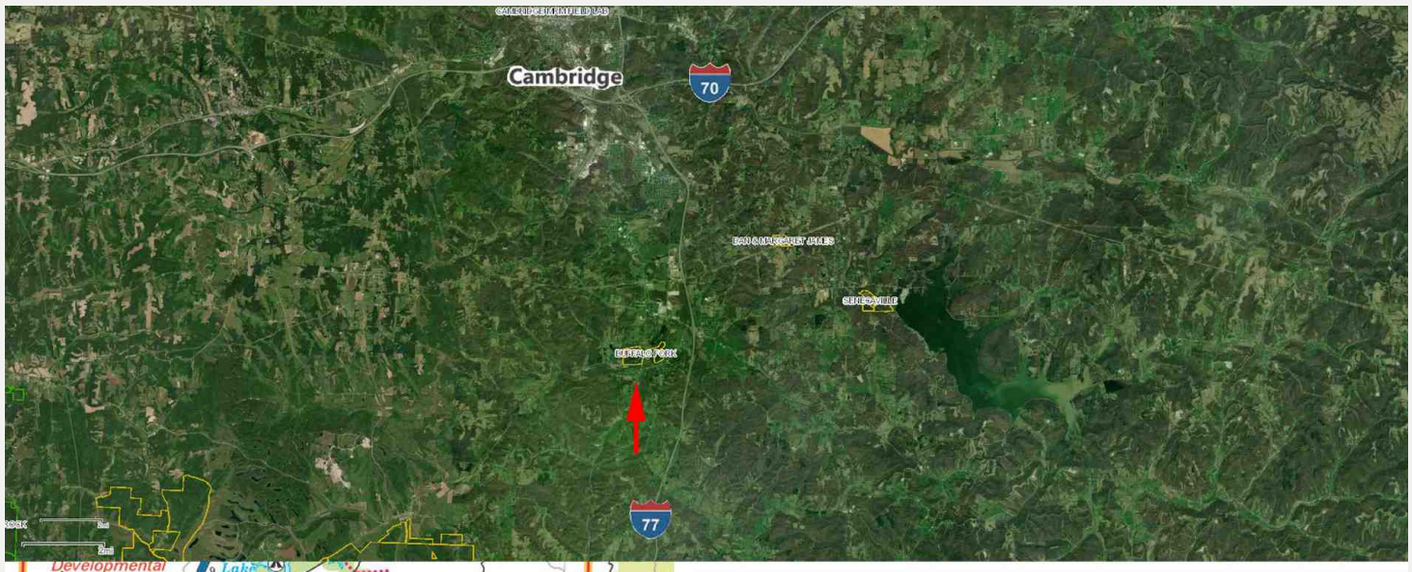

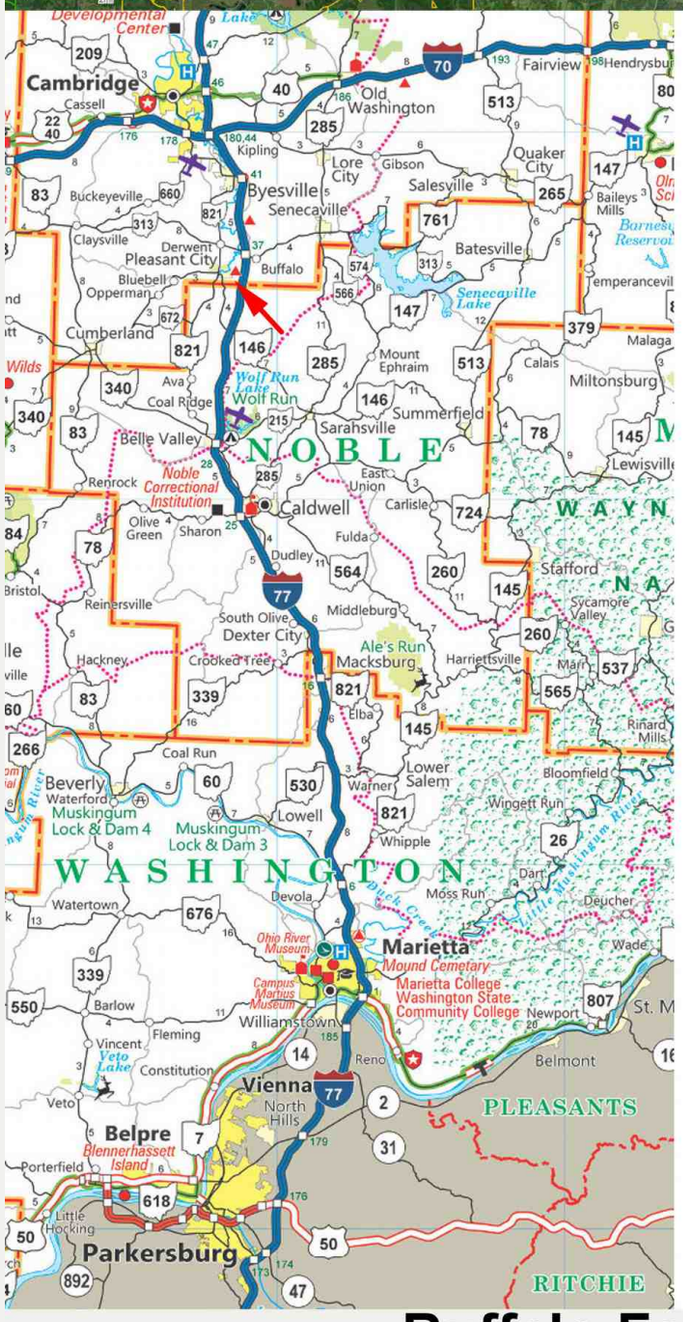

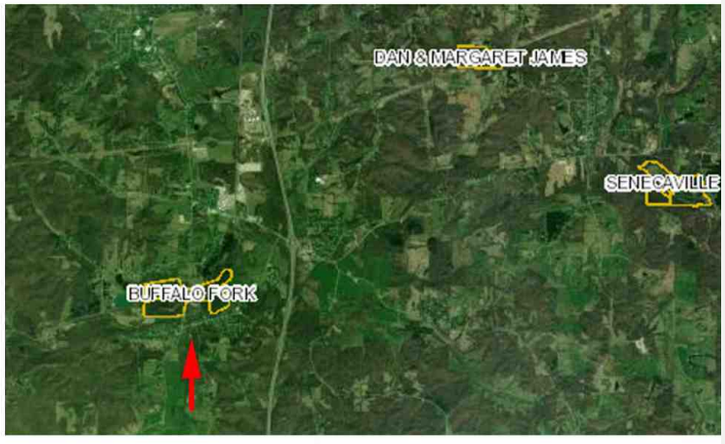



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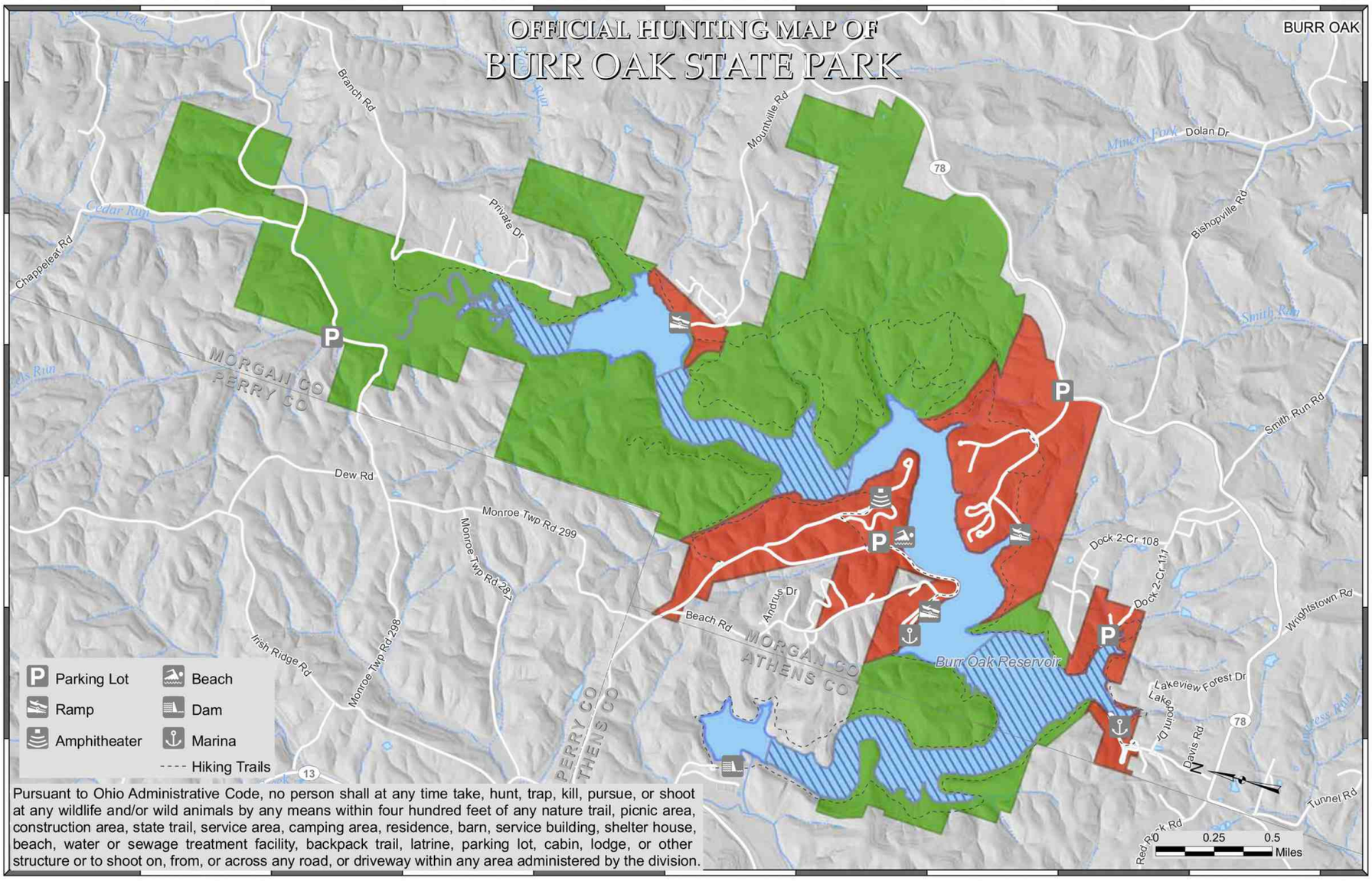

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Burr Oak State Park

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Burr Oak Resort Lodge
10660 Burr Oak Lodge Road
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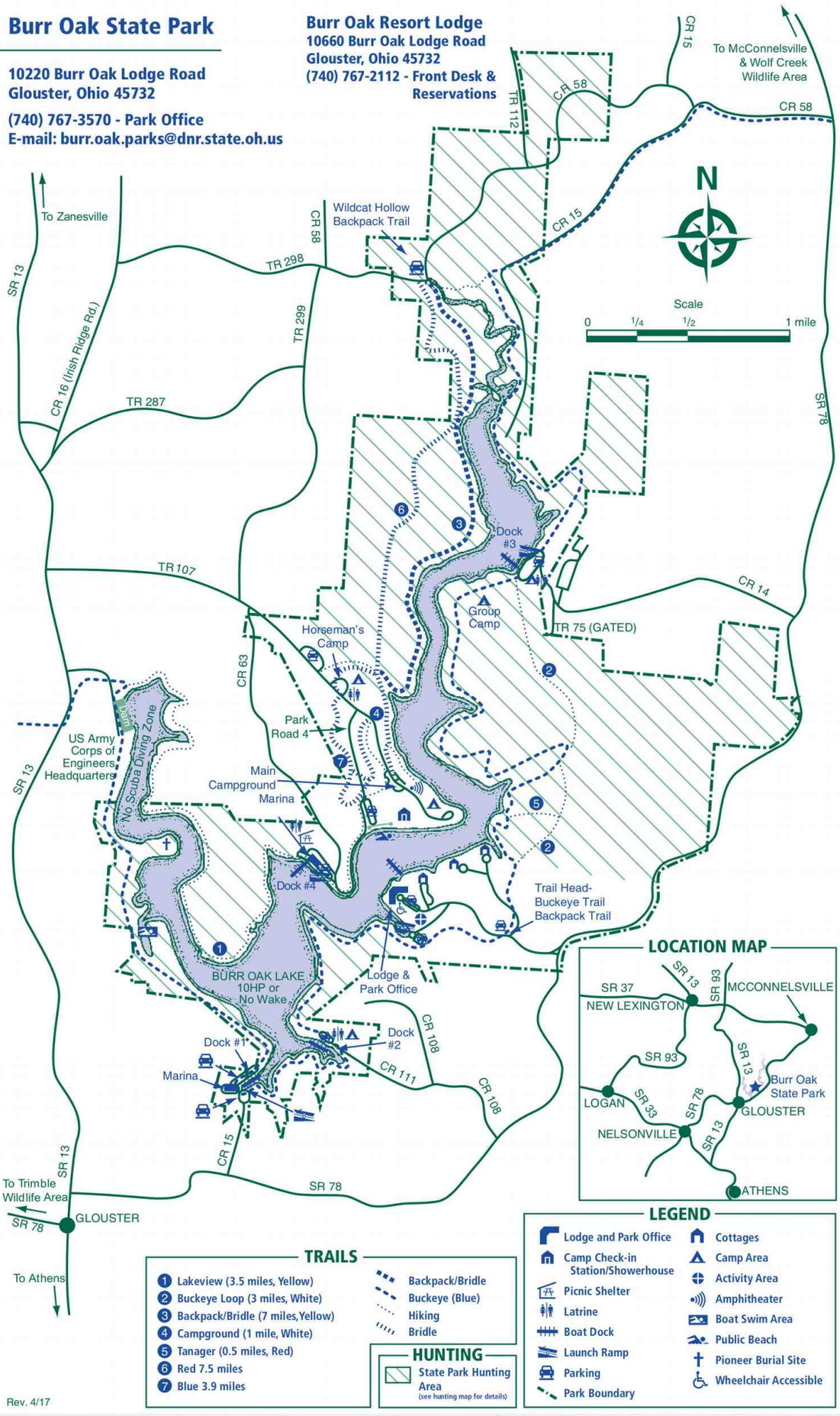

LOCATION MAP

TRAILS

1. Lakeview (3.5 miles, Yellow)
2. Buckeye Loop (3 miles, White)
3. Backpack/Bridle (7 miles, Yellow)
4. Campground (1 mile, White)
5. Tanager (0.5 miles, Red)
6. Red 7.5 miles
7. Blue 3.9 miles

- Backpack/Bridle
- Buckeye (Blue)
- Hiking
- Bridle

HUNTING

State Park Hunting Area
(see hunting map for details)

LEGEND

- Lodge and Park Office
- Camp Check-in Station/Showerhouse
- Picnic Shelter
- Latrine
- Boat Dock
- Launch Ramp
- Parking
- Park Boundary
- Cottages
- Camp Area
- Activity Area
- Amphitheater
- Boat Swim Area
- Public Beach
- Pioneer Burial Site
- Wheelchair Accessible

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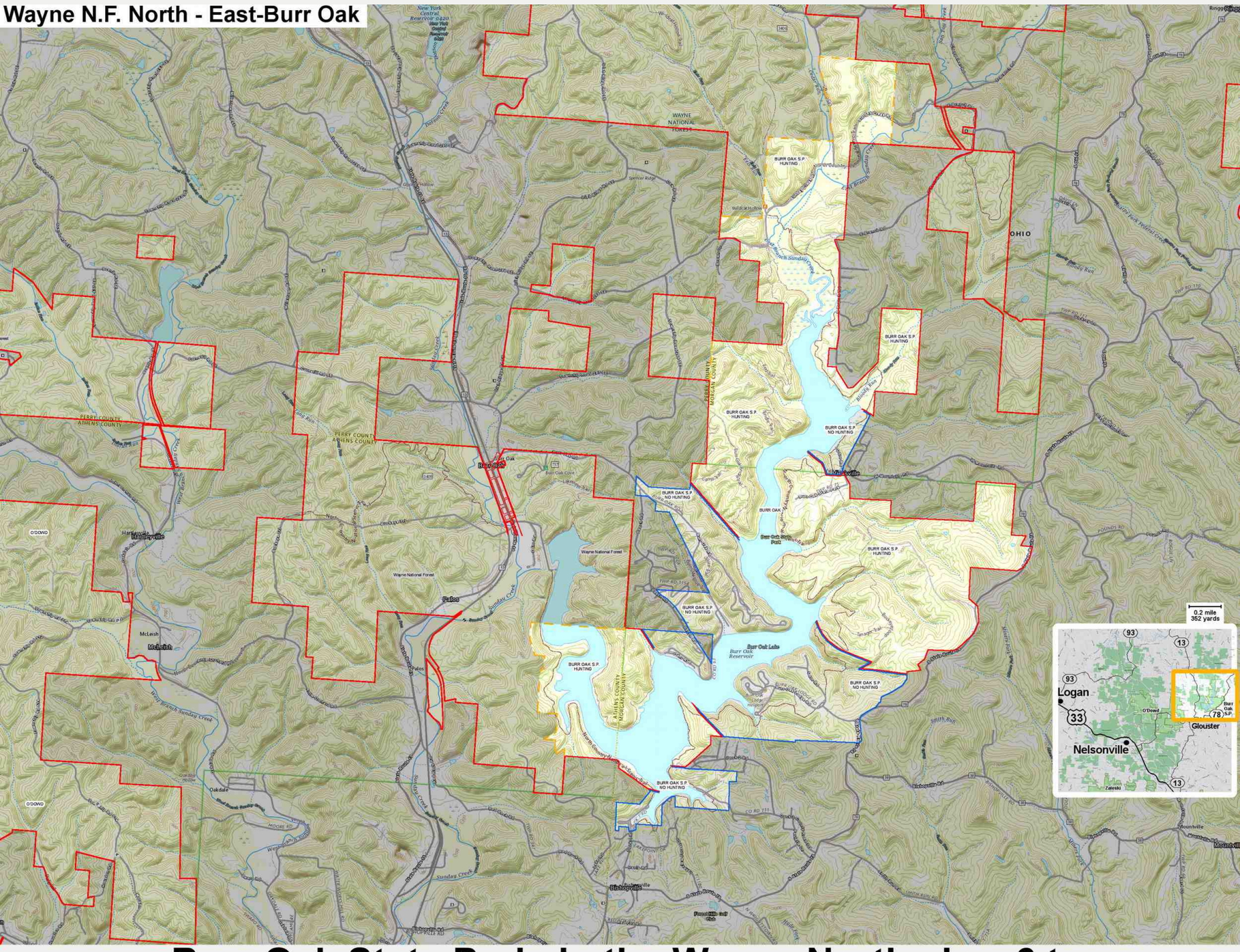
Burr Oak State Park Park Map R0417



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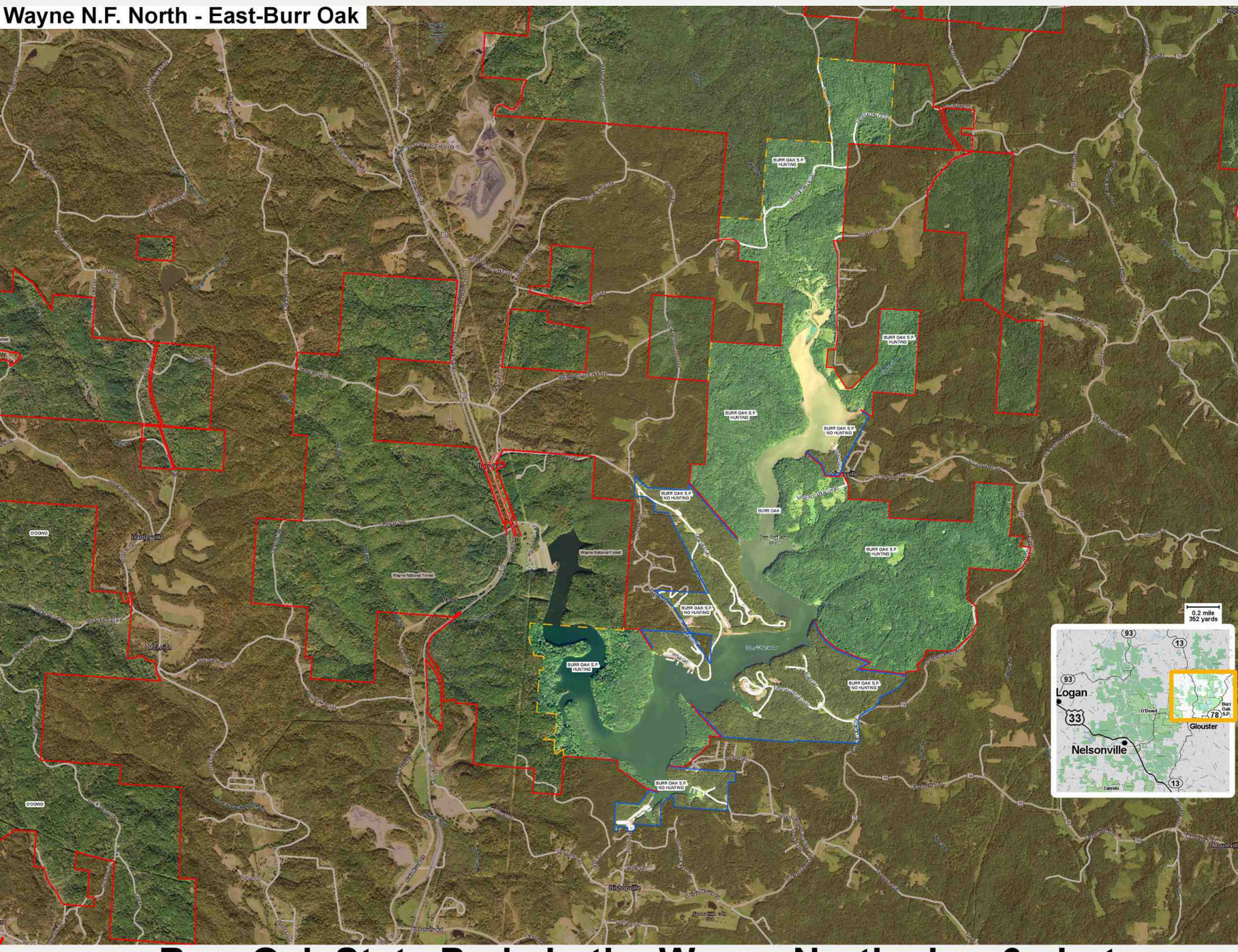

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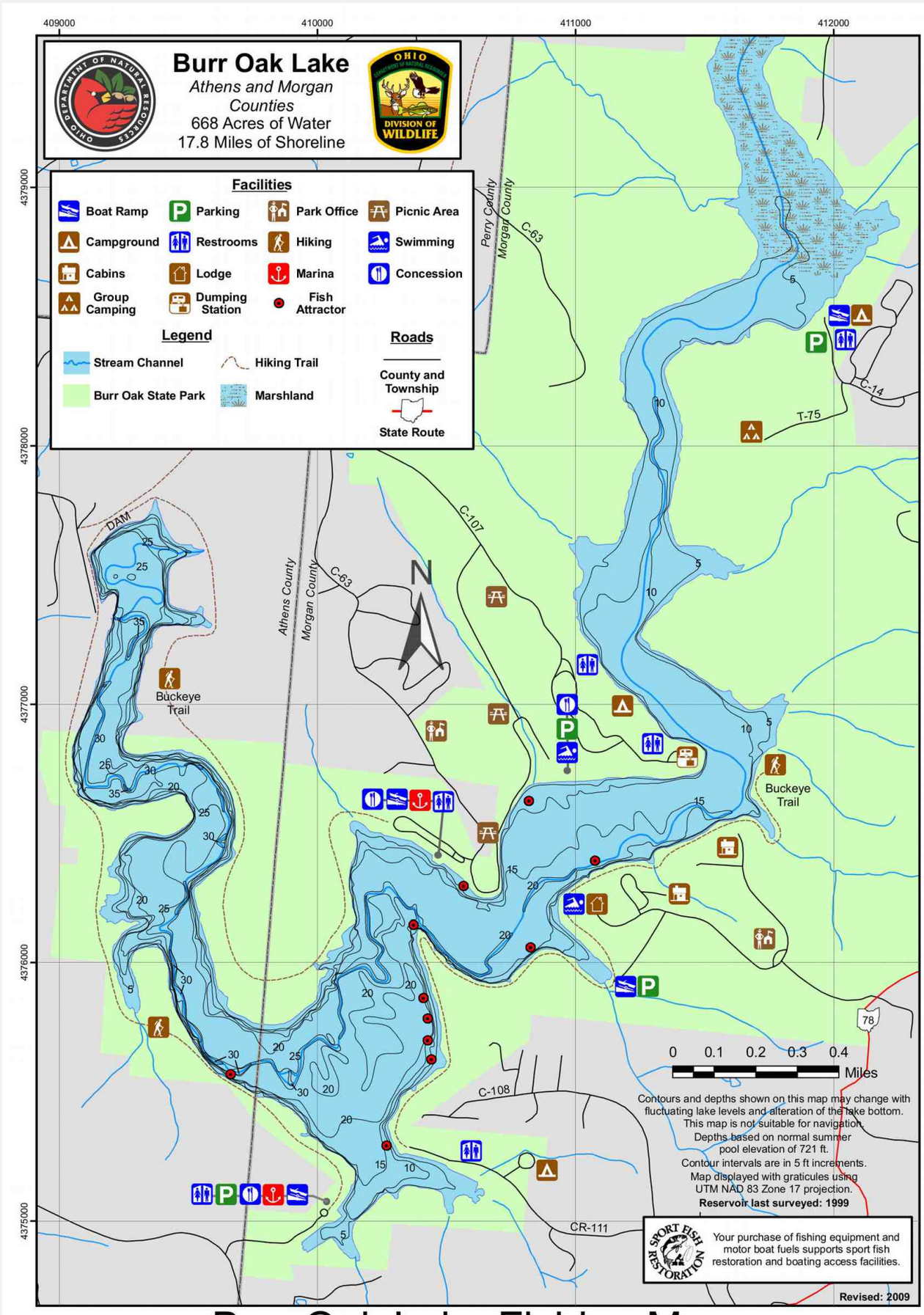

Burr Oak Lake Fishing Map

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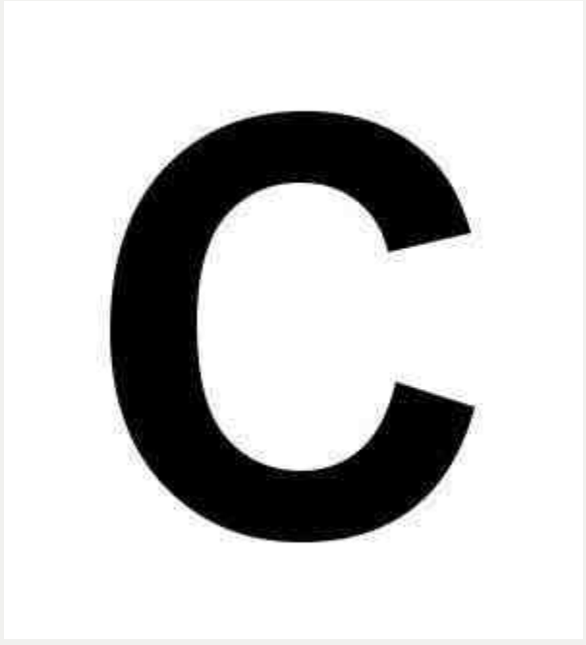
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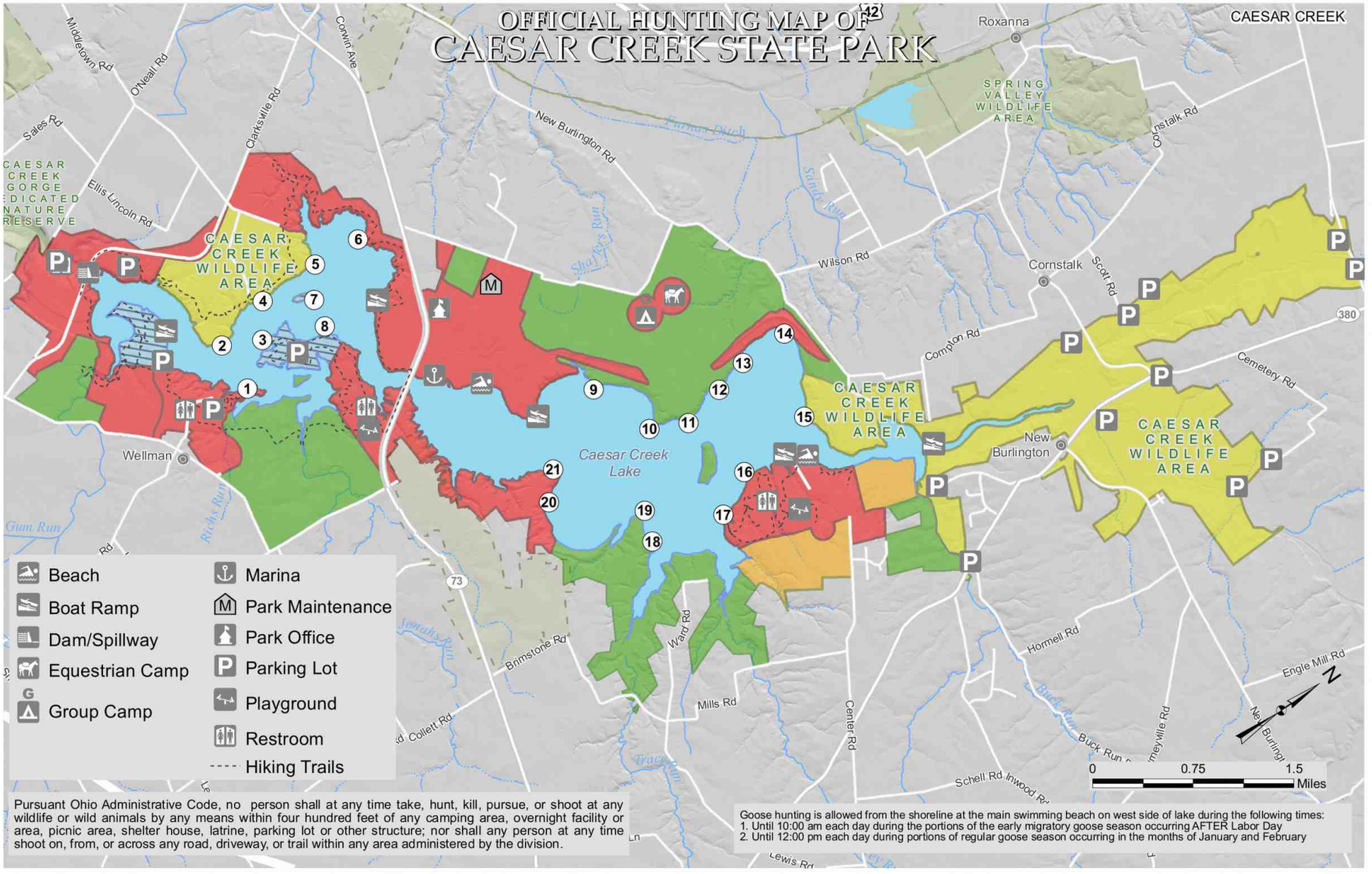

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Goose hunting is allowed from the shoreline at the main swimming beach on west side of lake during the following times:
1. Until 10:00 am each day during the portions of the early migratory goose season occurring AFTER Labor Day
2. Until 12:00 pm each day during portions of regular goose season occurring in the months of January and February

(1) Lottery Duck Blind
Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
Open to Waterfowl Only†
Waterfowl and early goose†
Wildlife Area Open to Hunting During Season
Archery Only*
Closed to Hunting

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*Archery only for deer, only after November 15th till close of archery season.

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Caesar Creek State Park

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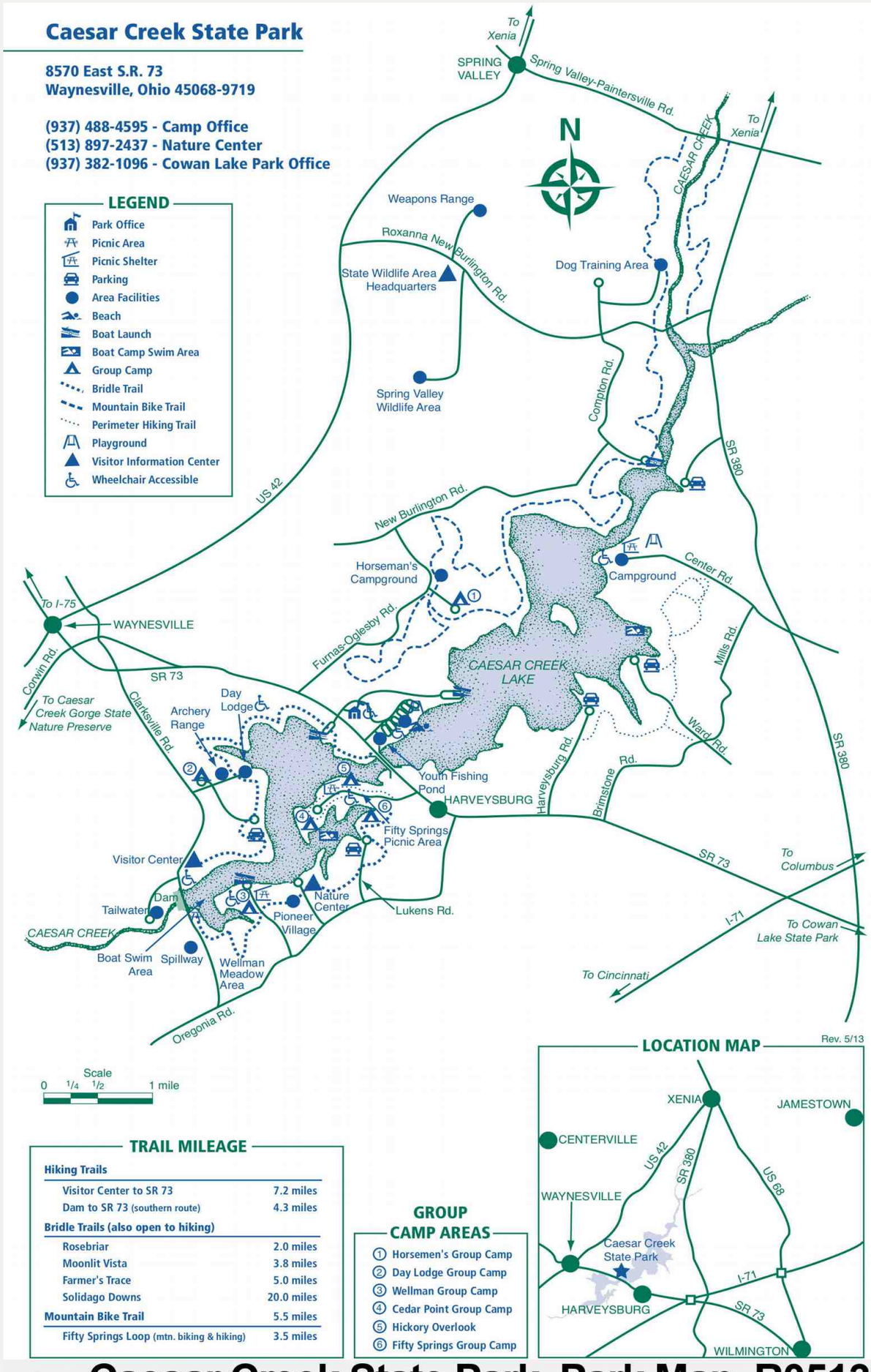
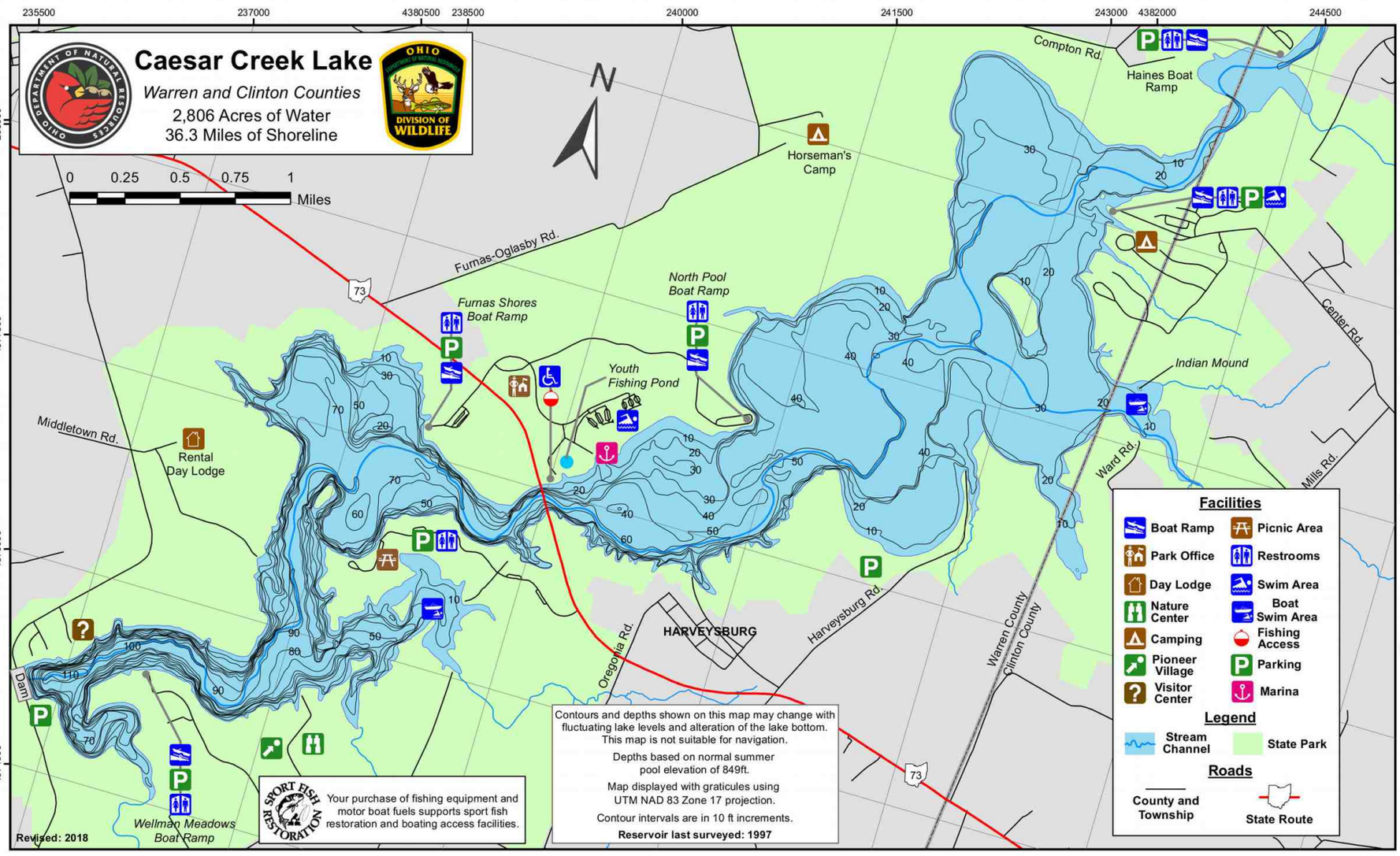


TRAIL MILEAGE

Hiking Trails	
Visitor Center to SR 73	7.2 miles
Dam to SR 73 (southern route)	4.3 miles
Bridle Trails (also open to hiking)	
Rosebriar	2.0 miles
Moonlit Vista	3.8 miles
Farmer's Trace	5.0 miles
Solidago Downs	20.0 miles
Mountain Bike Trail	5.5 miles
Fifty Springs Loop (mtn. biking & hiking)	3.5 miles

GROUP CAMP AREAS

1. Horsemen's Group Camp
2. Day Lodge Group Camp
3. Wellman Group Camp
4. Cedar Point Group Camp
5. Hickory Overlook
6. Fifty Springs Group Camp



Caesar Creek Lake Map

1394 Caesar Creek Lake Fishing Map

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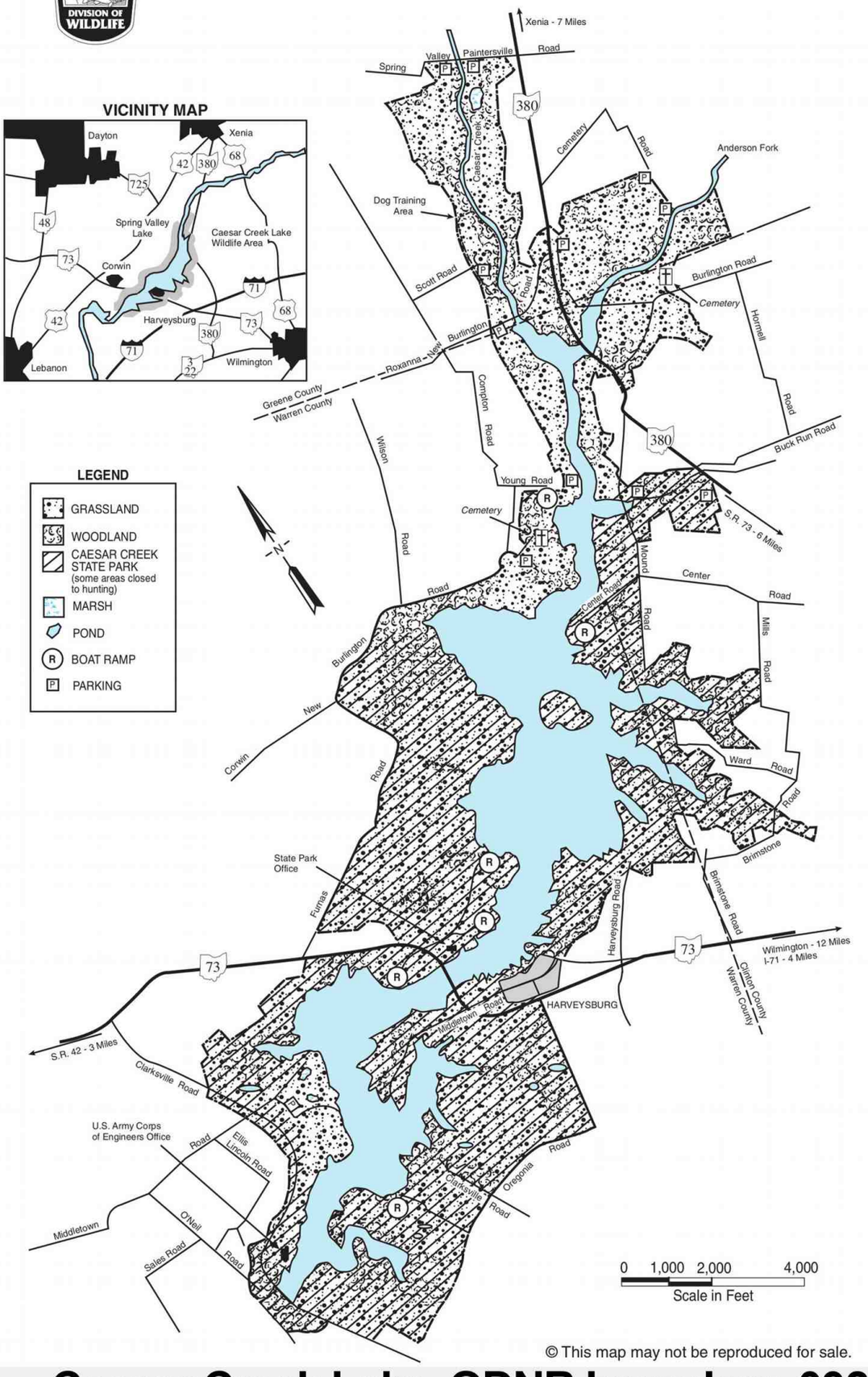
CAESAR CREEK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Greene, Warren, and Clinton Counties



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1403 **Caesar Creek Lake ODNR boundary 0921**

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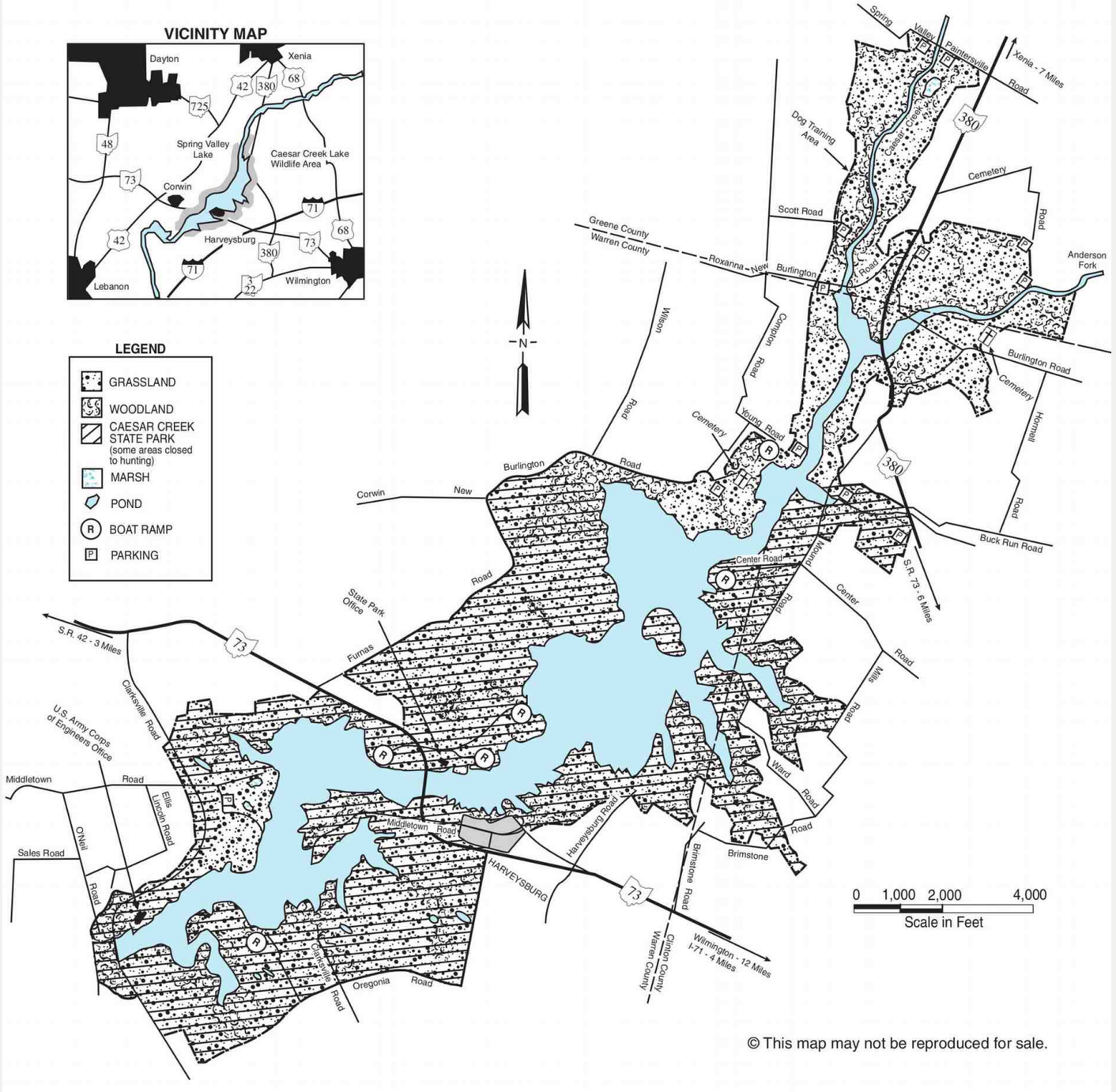

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1404 **Caesar Creek Lake ODNR boundary 0921, northized**



CAESAR CREEK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Clinton, Greene, and Warren Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Cincinnati
62 miles from Columbus
26 miles from Dayton
31 miles from Hamilton
22 miles from Middletown
31 miles from Springfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Caesar Creek Lake Wildlife Area is located in southwestern Ohio, at the junction of Clinton, Greene and Warren counties. State Route 73 bisects the reservoir and crosses Corwin-New Burlington Road which provides access to the wildlife area from the south. Lumberton-New Burlington and Mound Roads reach the area from the southeast. In Greene County, Cemetery, Roxanna-New Burlington, and St. Rt. 380 provide access from the north and west. Clarksville and Oregonia Roads provide access from the south.

The 3,100-acre wildlife area lies scattered at Caesar Creek Lake, a flood control reservoir operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In summer, the reservoir is normally 2,830 acres. During periods of heavy rainfall, the reservoir covers portions of the normally dry wildlife area. Caesar Creek State Park, 7,086 acres, is on both sides of the reservoir.

Meadow and grain crops cover about 50 percent of the wildlife area and woodlands make up about 40 percent. The remainder is reverting fields--a mixture of shrubs, small trees, grasses, and forbs.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Caesar Creek was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control and recreation. It was completed in 1977. Of the 10,186 acres licensed to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 3,100 acres are managed by the Division of Wildlife for public hunting and fishing. The Division of Parks and Recreation manages 7,086 acres for general recreation, and issues waterfowl hunting blind location permits on the reservoir for the waterfowl season. Some areas within the park lands are closed to hunting.

Wildlife area habitat management work has included development of crop rotations and field sizes to provide food and cover for upland wildlife. Wildlife habitat has been enhanced by planting trees and shrubs to establish field dividers, improving existing fencerows through selective cutting, and protecting and improving woodlands.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Whitetail deer, pheasant, dove, turkey, cottontail rabbit, fox and gray squirrel, and bobwhite quail are the major game species. Waterfowl are most common during migration. Common furbearers are raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, skunk, red fox, and gray fox. A variety of songbirds can be found on the area. Largemouth and smallmouth bass, crappies, walleye, bluegill, catfish, sunfish, suckers, and carp occur in the lake.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Caesar Creek is very popular for hunting rabbits and pheasants which are found throughout the area. Squirrel hunting is best for gray squirrels in the larger stands of mature woodland and for fox squirrels in the smaller woodlots, along the streams, and in woody fencerows. Woodchucks abound on the area. Deer and turkey hunting is good throughout the area. Waterfowl hunting is available on the reservoir, the streams around the reservoir, and in ponds and wetlands. Designated dove hunting fields are established on an annual basis.

Trapping is most productive around the ponds and wetlands, and along the streams running into the reservoir.

The headwaters north of the reservoir are productive for largemouth bass, saugeye, and catfish, and have become very popular for the annual spring white bass run. Good fishing is found throughout the lake in coves with stumps and standing trees.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

Restored wetlands and prairies attract waterfowl, shorebirds, wading birds, and birds of prey. Caesar Creek Lake is home to gulls, terns, herons, and shorebirds. Trail maps and viewing guides are available. Visitors may see grassland-dependent birds such as grasshopper sparrows, savannah sparrows, and Eastern meadowlarks at the wetland-prairie complex located on Clarksville Road.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking areas are distributed throughout the wildlife area. Several boat launching areas in the state park provide access to the reservoir. A dog training area is located at the end of Scott Road; dog training is permitted all year, only in the posted unit.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday from the Spring Valley Wildlife Area Headquarters, 1863 Roxanna New Burlington Road, Waynesville, Ohio 45068; telephone (937) 488-3115 or from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261. You may also obtain additional information and a map on our Website: www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

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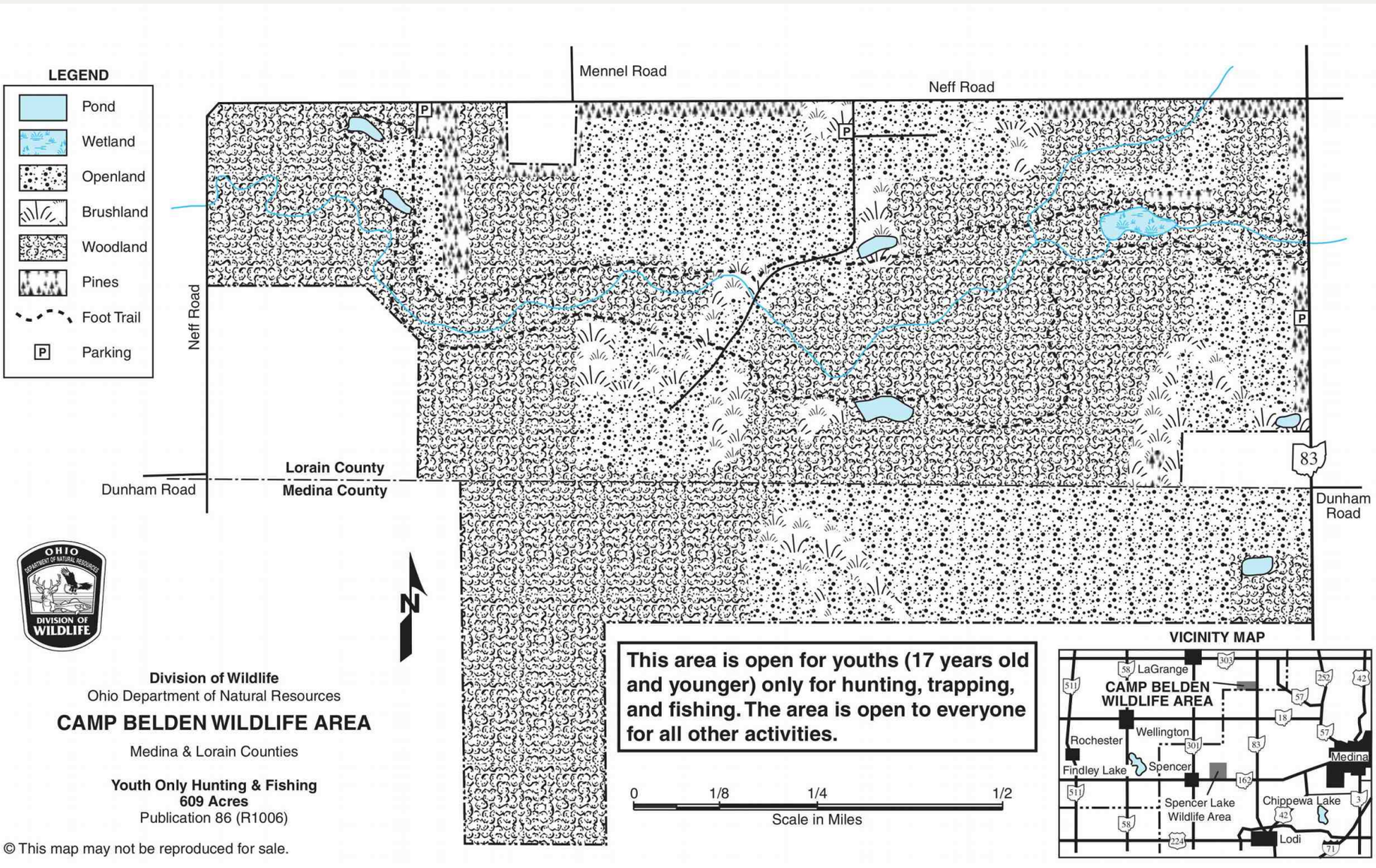
1405 **Caesar Creek Lake ODNR text**



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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

CAMP BELDEN WILDLIFE AREA

Medina & Lorain Counties

Youth Only Hunting & Fishing
609 Acres
Publication 86 (R1006)

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1411 Camp Belden ODNR boundary 0921



CAMP BELDEN WILDLIFE AREA

Medina and Lorain Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Medina
25 miles from Lorain
30 miles from Cleveland
40 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 609-acre wildlife area in northeastern Ohio is in Lorain and Medina counties. The area lies on the west side of State Route 83, between the towns of Litchfield and Belden. Neff Road provides the north and west boundary.

The topography is flat to gently rolling. Approximately 65 percent of the area is mature woodland (both hardwood and pine), 9 percent brushland, and 25 percent is openland (grassland and crops).

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This property was purchased from the Boy Scouts of America, Greater Cleveland Council, in 1996. The property was used by the Boy Scouts as a primitive camping and outdoor interpretation facility.

Management work includes maintenance and protection of existing woodlands, establishment of crop rotations, planting food plots and grassland nesting cover, and mowing to control woody plant succession.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Most panfish species common to Ohio are found in the ponds scattered throughout the wildlife area. Forest wildlife species (fox squirrel, wild turkey, white-tailed deer) and openland species (cottontail rabbit, woodchuck, mourning dove) are most common on the area. All furbearers common to this region are found here. The abundance of mature woodland attracts good numbers of nesting and migrating neotropical songbirds.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The Camp Belden Wildlife Area is the first wildlife area in Ohio open only to youths (17 years old and younger) for hunting, trapping, and fishing. The young sportsmen and women must be accompanied by a licensed, non-hunting adult. Hunting of rabbits, doves, squirrels, deer, turkeys, and groundhogs is popular. Trapping furbearers and fishing the ponds are also favorite activities. The Division of Wildlife encourages the utilization of this unique opportunity to get our youth involved in quality outdoor recreational pursuits.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots have been constructed on State Route 83 and Neff Road for public use. A 3 1/2 -mile long hiking trail was developed by the Boy Scouts.

Although the area is open to youths only for hunting, fishing, and trapping, it is open for everyone for other activities including hiking, bird watching, and nature photography.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

More information on this wildlife area is available from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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1412 Camp Belden ODNR text

CASCADE WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.1 0.2 Mile

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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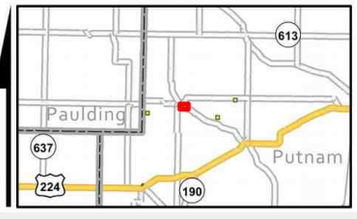

1420 Cascade ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
36 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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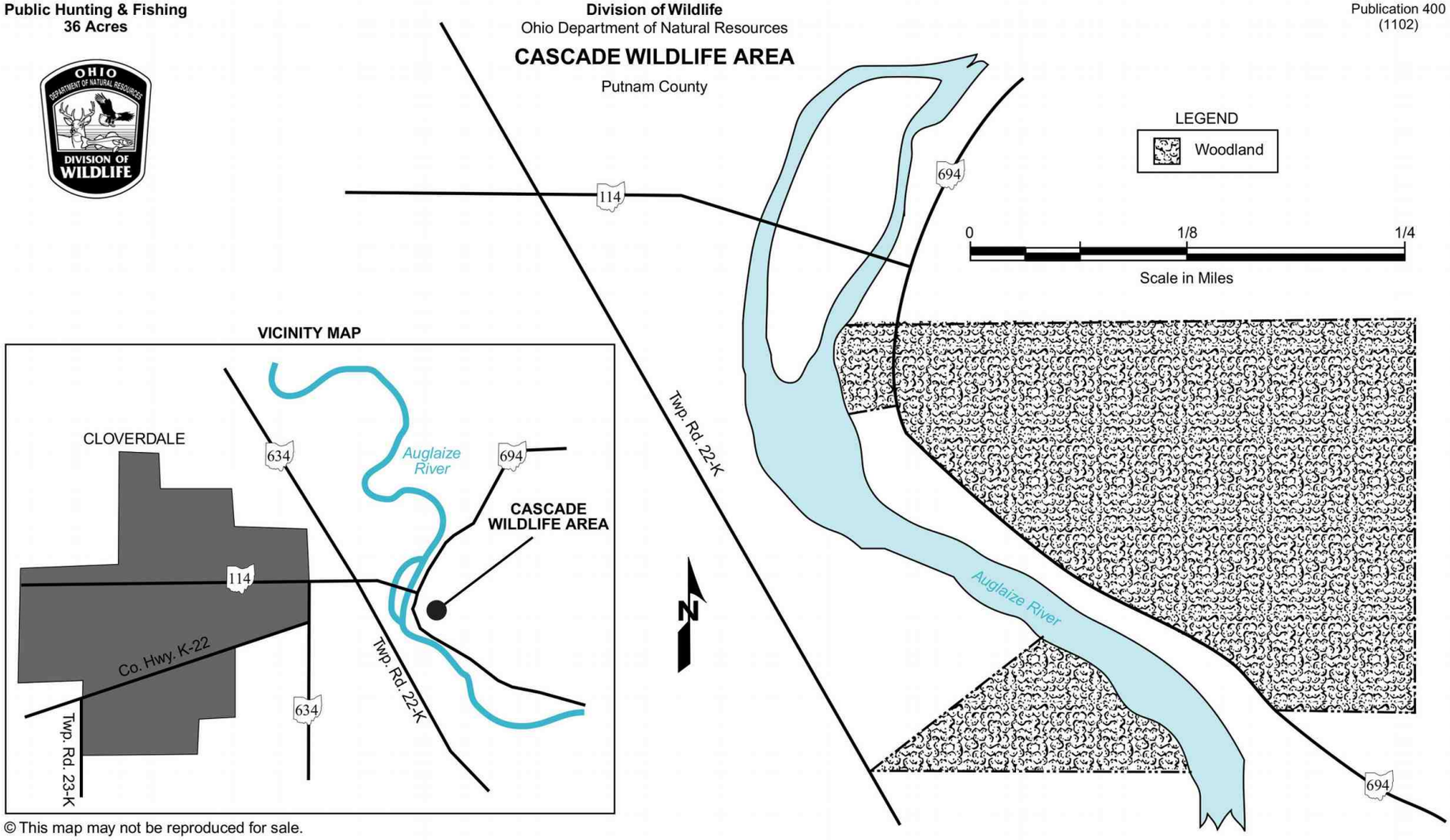
CASCADE WILDLIFE AREA

Putnam County



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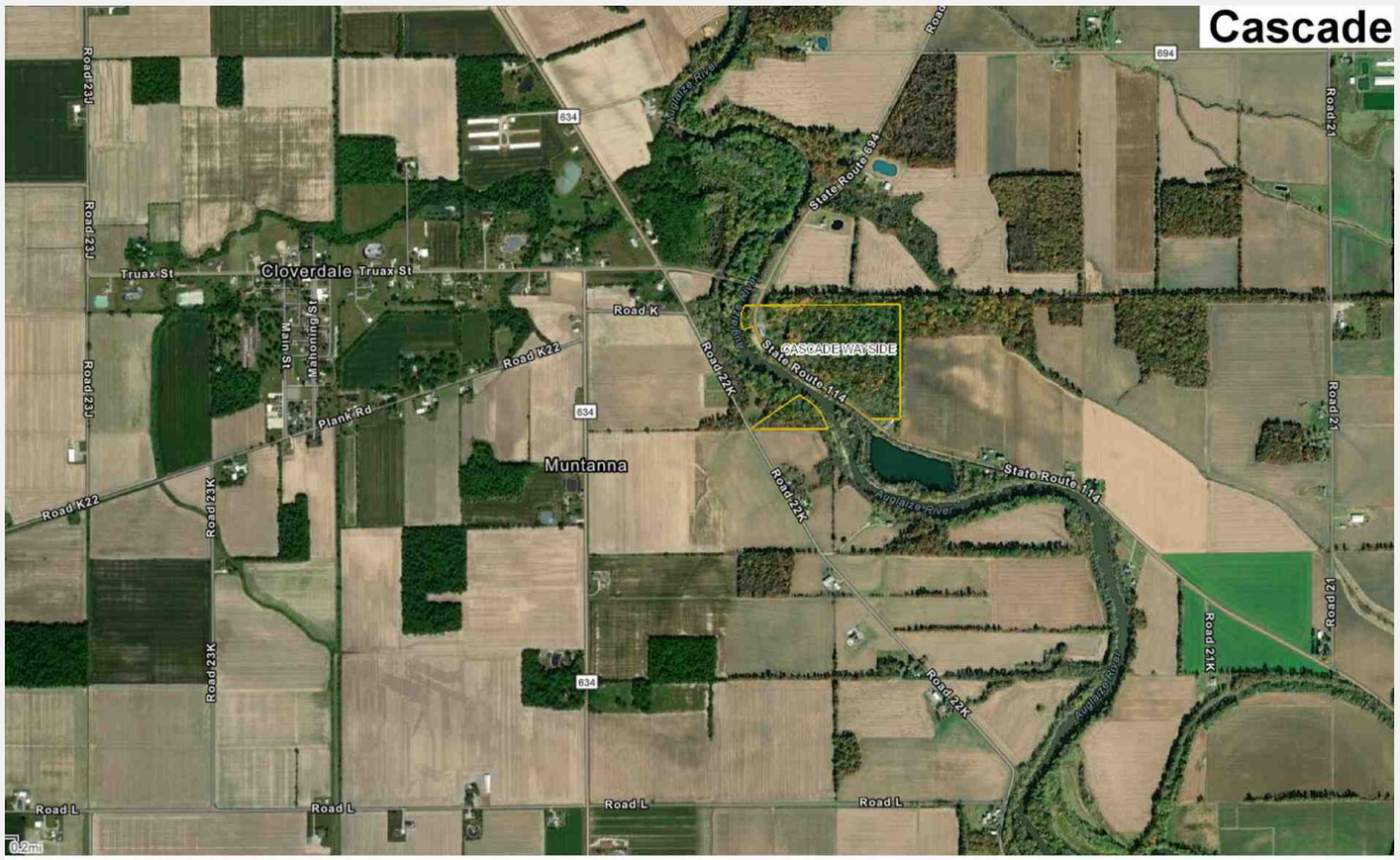
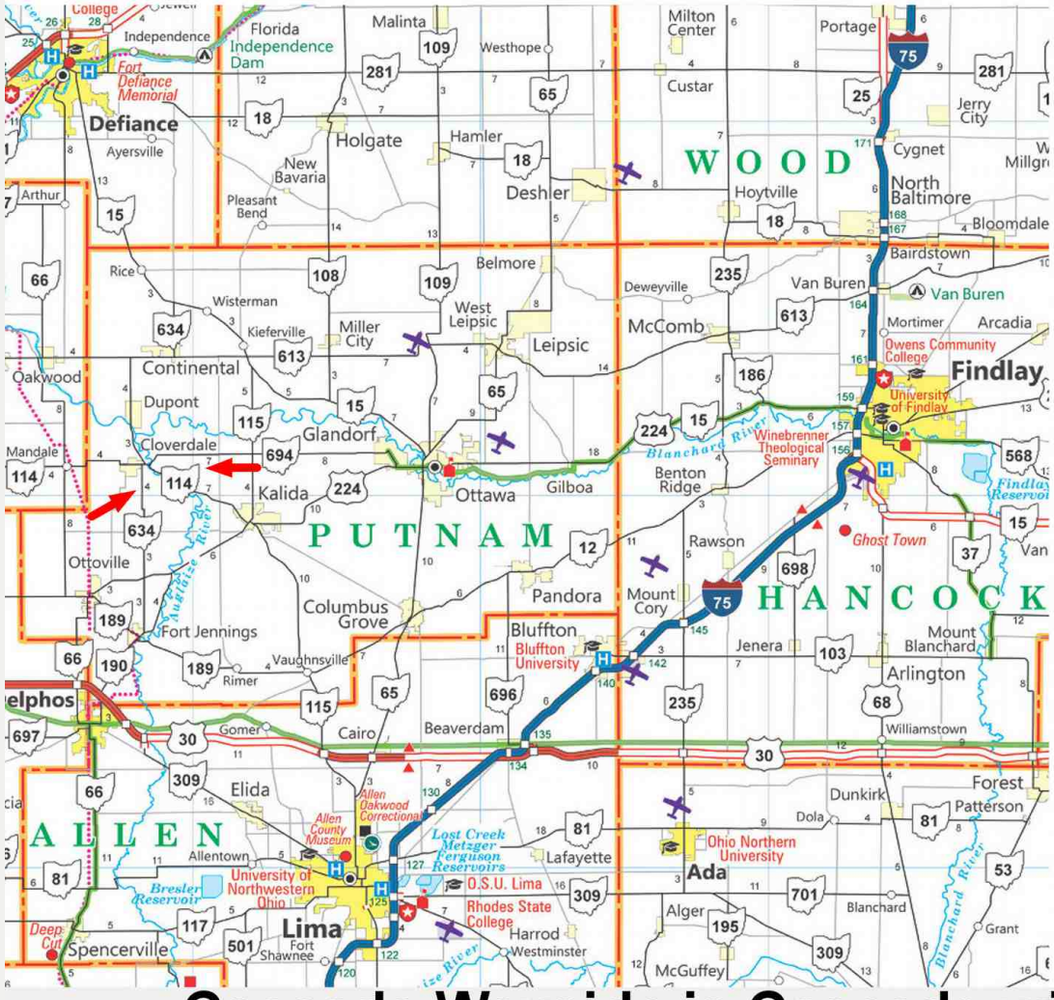
1421 **Cascade ODNR boundary 0921**

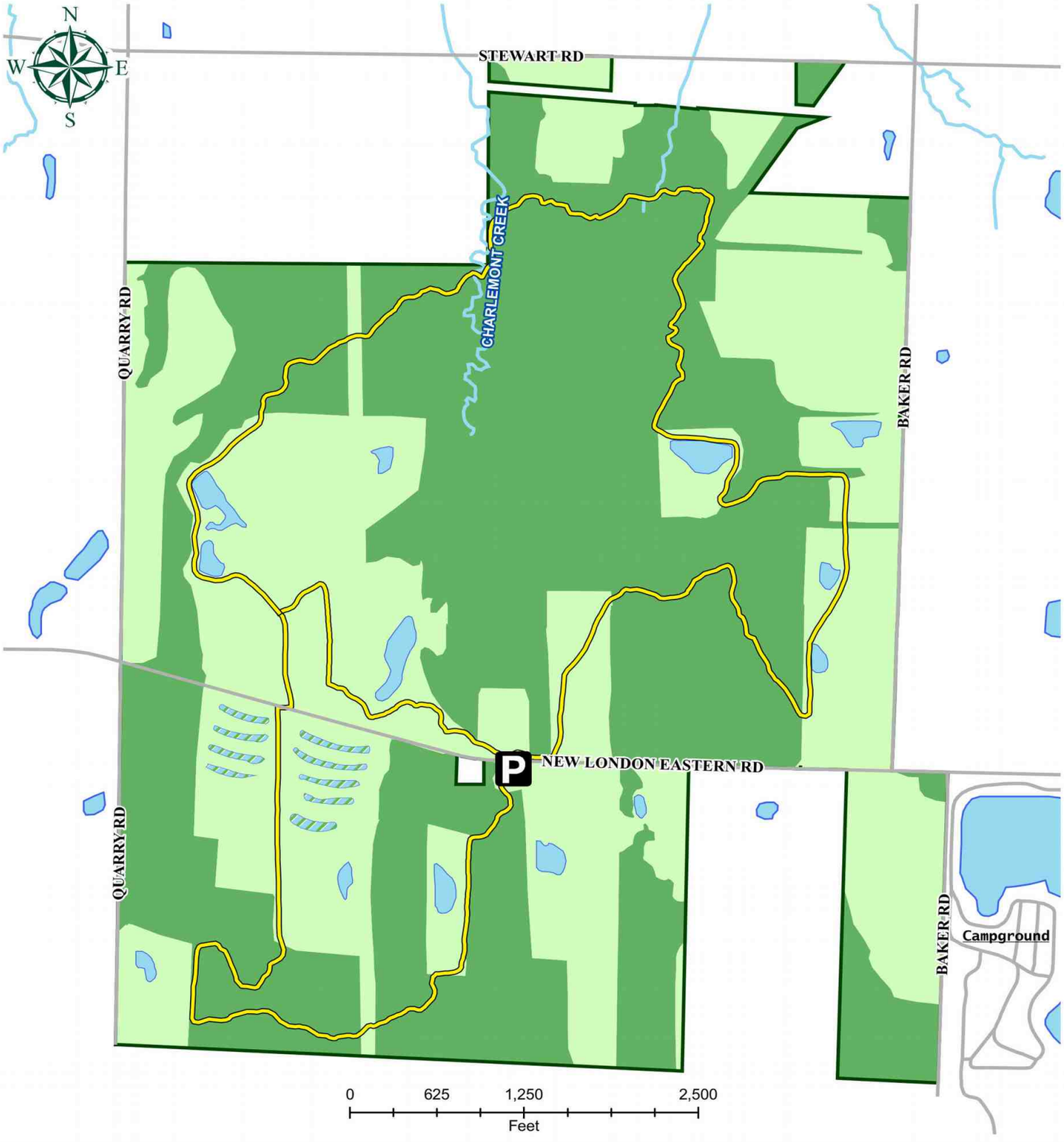




Cascade wildlife area is shown to be the same as "Cascade Wayside", as listed on the State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas complete list. This page shows the Cascade Wayside name on the Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map, above. Cascase and Cascade Wayside are only one area; there is only one area. The previous map, "1421 Cascade ODNR boundary 0921" is named Cascade wildlife area, and is shown to be the same shape and at the same location.



1424 **Cascade Wayside is Cascade wildlife area**



LORAIN COUNTY METRO PARKS

CHARLEMONT RESERVATION

LEGEND

- Roads
- Trail - Natural Surface 5.2 Miles
- River / Stream
- P Parking
- Forest
- Open/Field
- Pond
- Wetland

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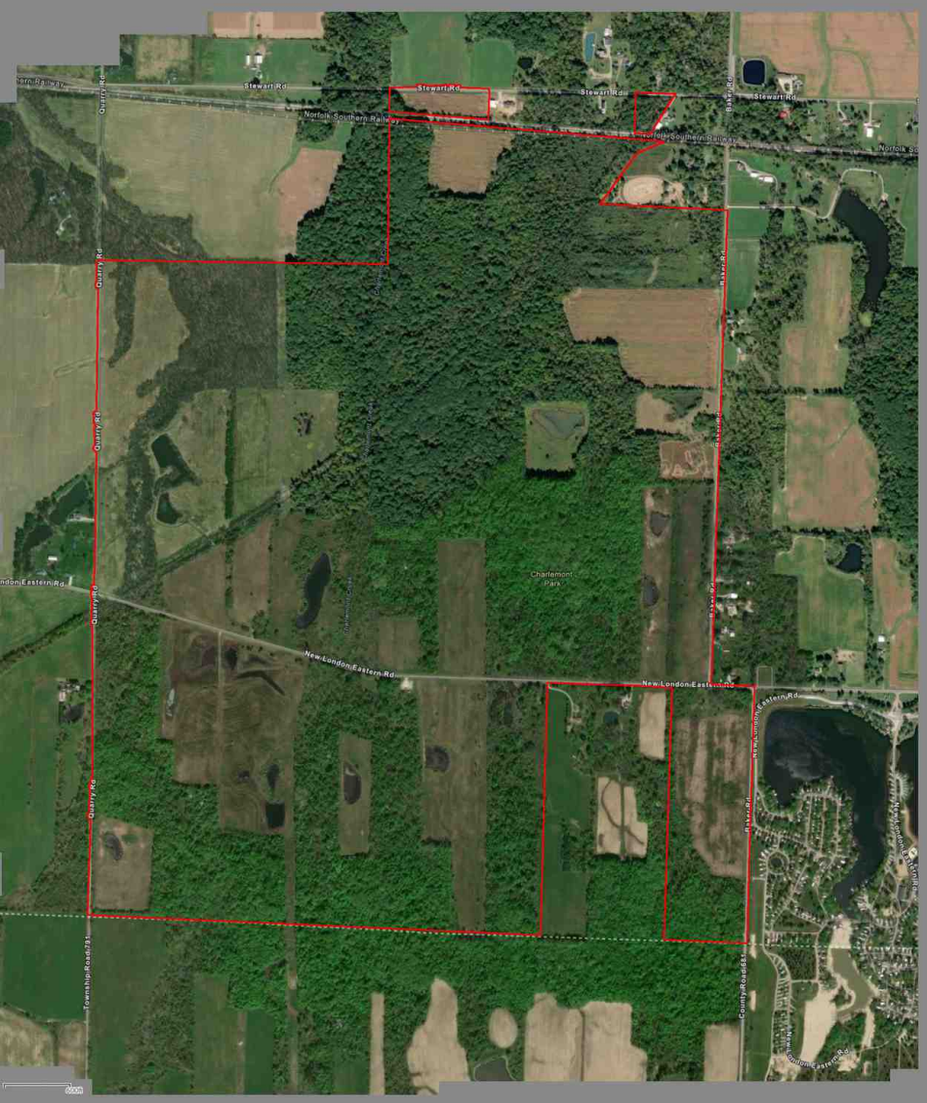
1426 **Charlemont Reservation a Lorain County Metro Park**

Charlemont





Charlemont Reservation
a Lorain County Metro Park
Only rabbit and pheasant hunting is allowed.
ODNR released pheasants here, at least 2017 to 2024.

1427 **Charlemont Metro Park two photos 1024**

Charlemont Reservation

Rabbit and pheasant hunting only. The ODNR released pheasants here, at least from 2017 to 2024.

loraincountymetroparks.com/charlemont-reservation-info

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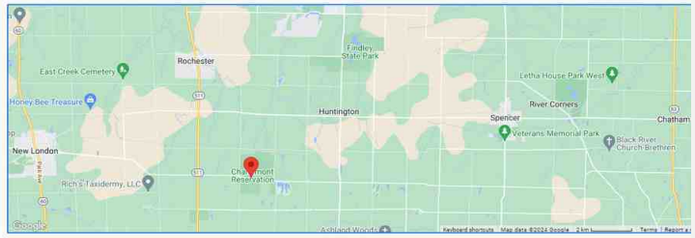
Charlemont Reservation

48600 New London Eastern Road, New London, Ohio 44851

Hours: 8 a.m.-Sunset, Daily

Charlemont is a 785-acre undeveloped park located in the main farming region of southern Lorain County and is the only reservation in the Lorain County Metro Parks system that allows hunting (rabbit and pheasant). The park is also a favorite of horseback riders *(park closed to horseback riding from third week of October to December 31st for hunting season)*, who are free to enjoy the equestrian trails built and maintained by the Lorain County chapter of the Ohio Horse Council.



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Charlemont Reservation

48600 New London Eastern Rd,
New London, OH 44851

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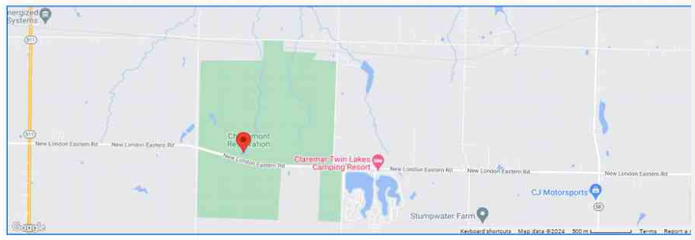
Location	Hours	Contact
Charlemont Reservation **48600 New London Eastern Road** **New London, OH 44851**	8 a.m.-Sunset Daily	(440) 458-5121 *(Administrative Office)*





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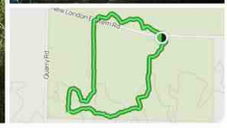
Charlemont Reservation: South Loop

4.5 (124 reviews) · Easy · New London, Ohio

Overview Conditions Reviews Hit the trail Nearby







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Hours: 8 a.m.-Sunset, Daily. Charlemont is a 785-acre located in the main farming region of southern Lorain only reservation in the Lorain County Metro Parks system that allows

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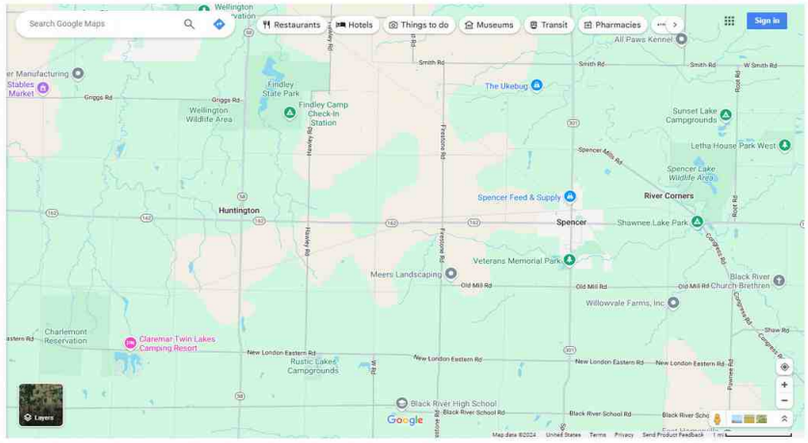

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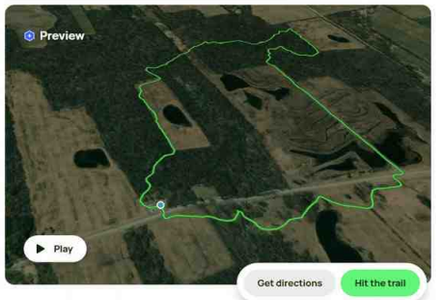
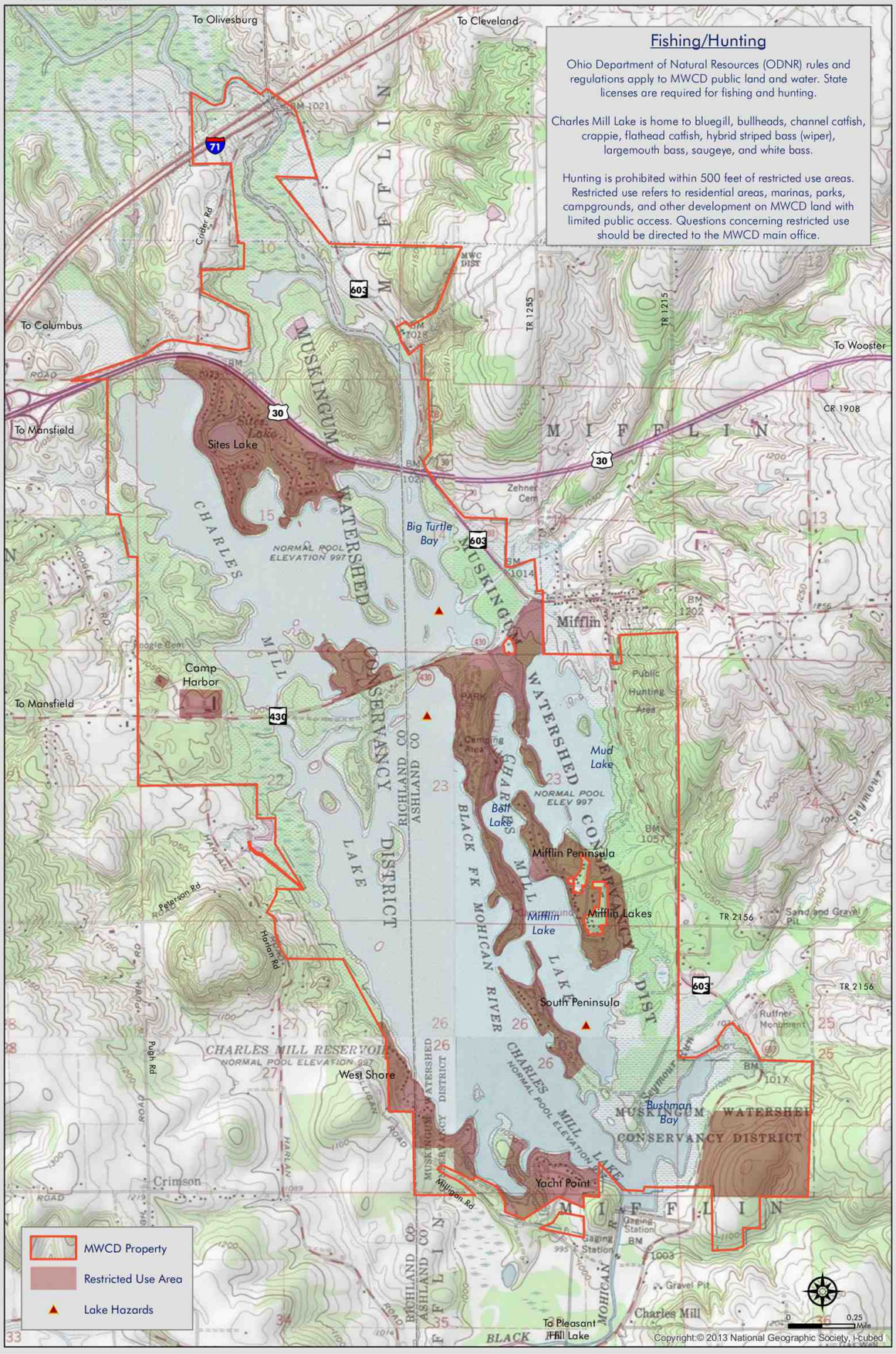


1428 **Charlemont website info and vicinity 1024**

MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Charles Mill Lake Region: Boundaries & Restricted Areas

Map is for informational purposes only. Property lines have not been field verified. Accuracy is neither guaranteed nor implied. For additional info visit www.mwcd.org Sources: MWCD, National Geographic



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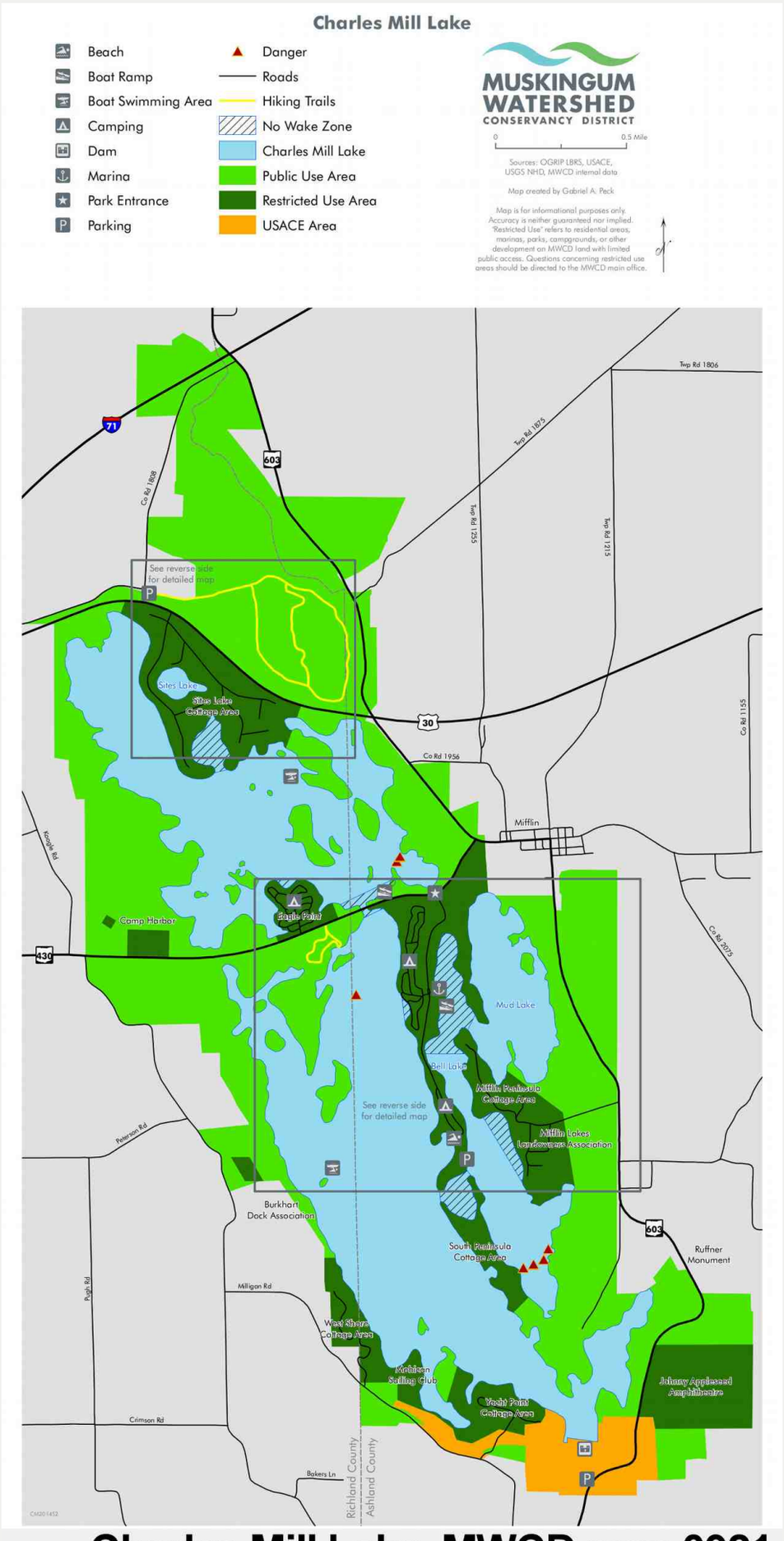

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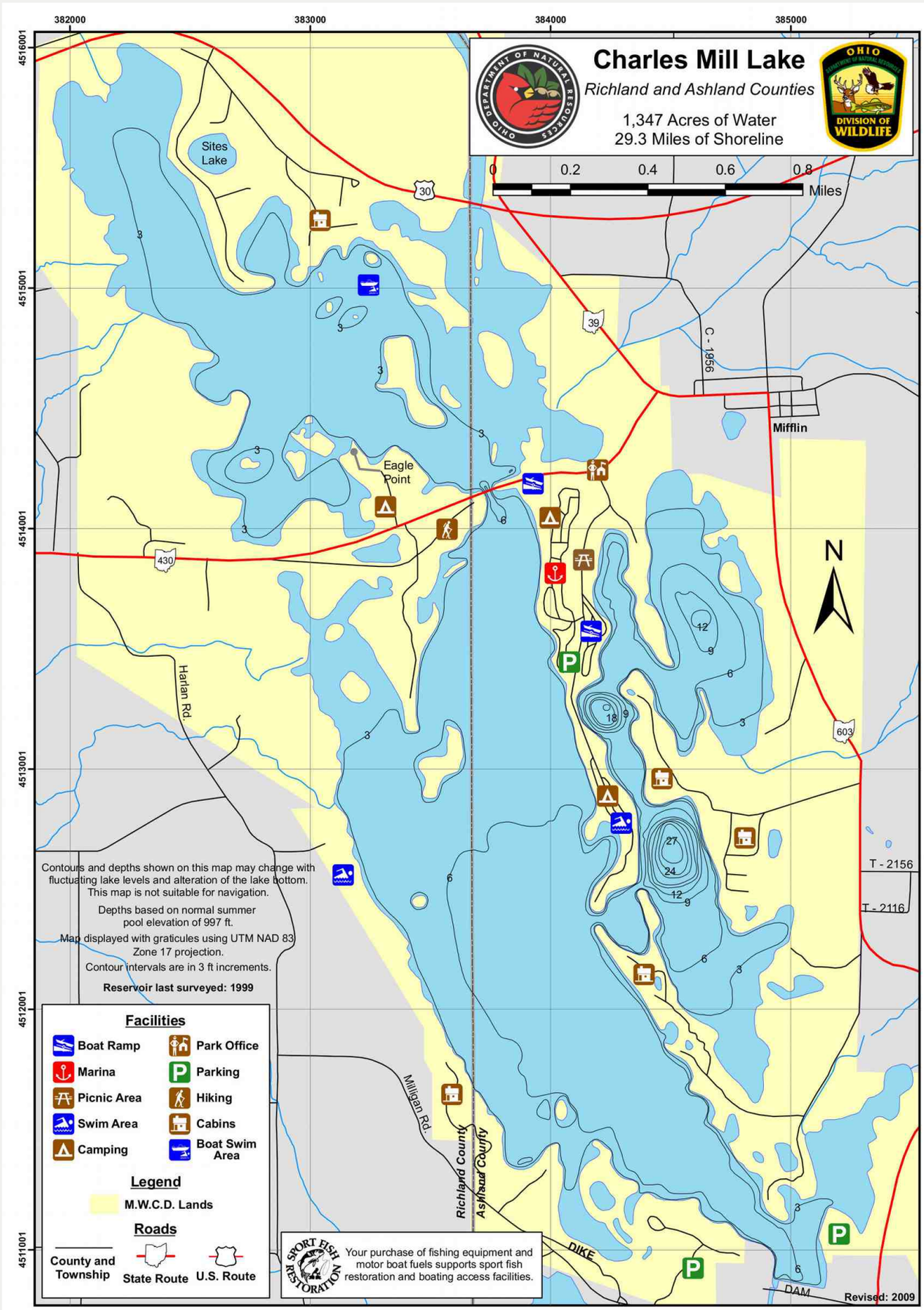

Charles Mill Lake Fishing Map

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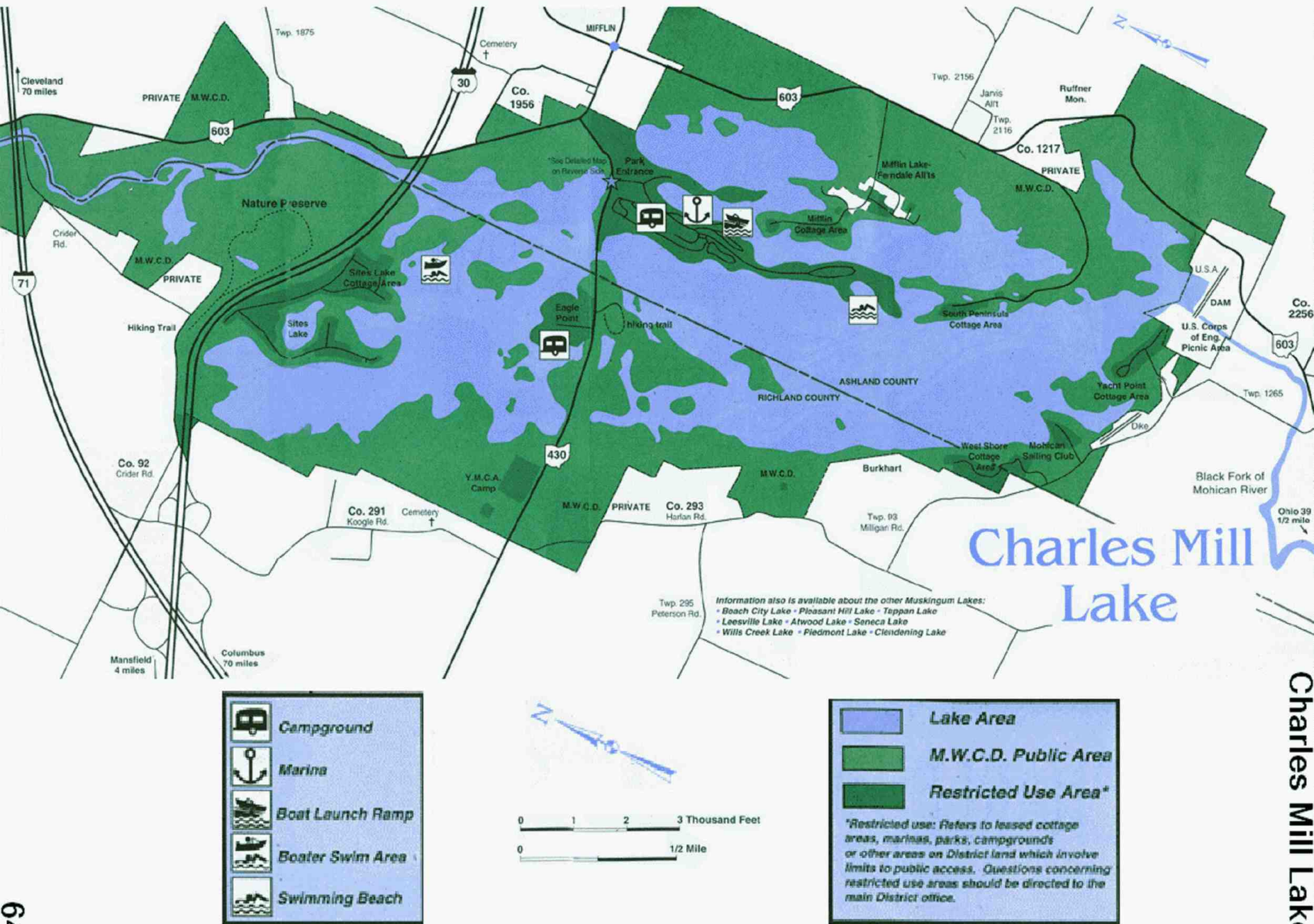

Charles Mill Lake

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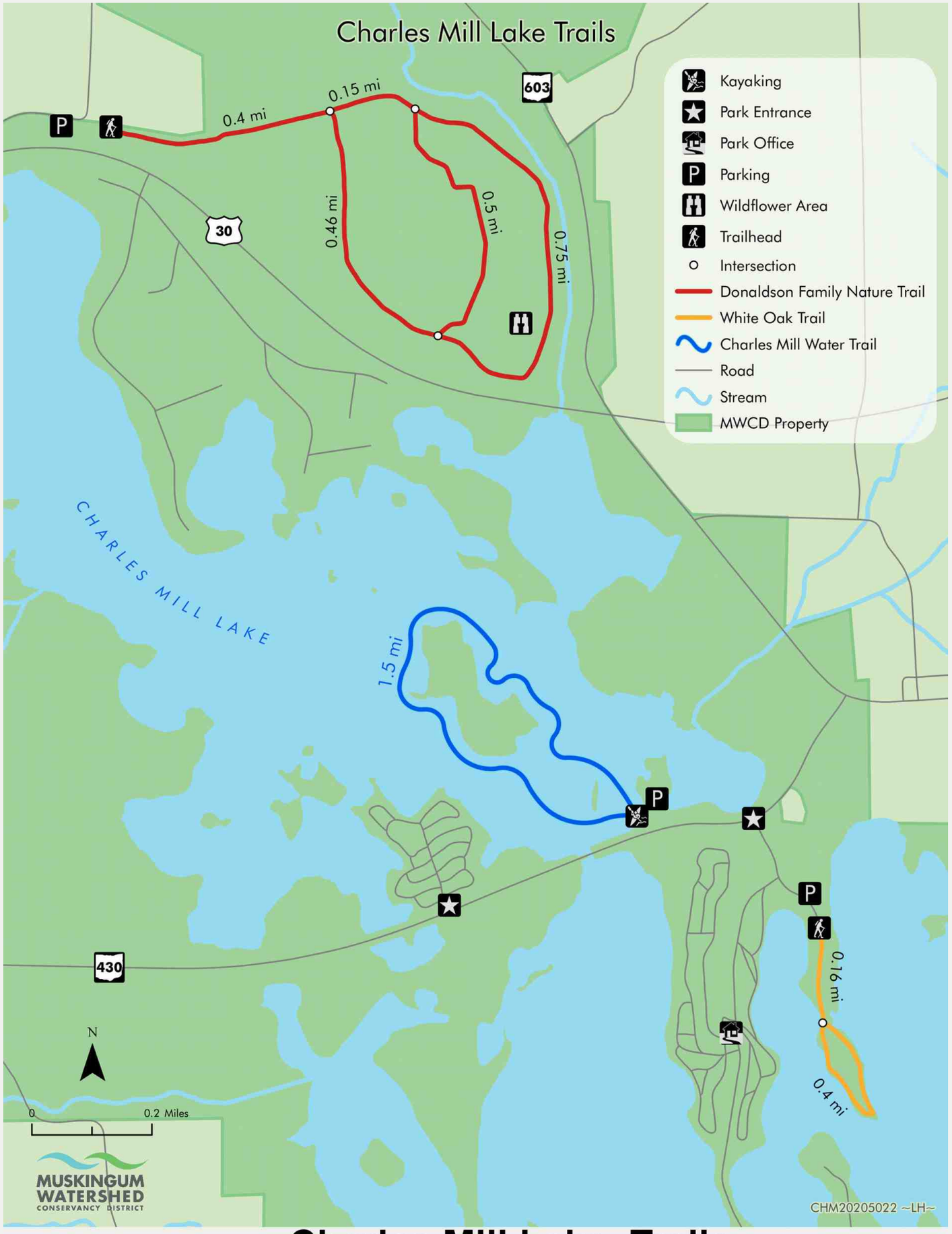

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CLARK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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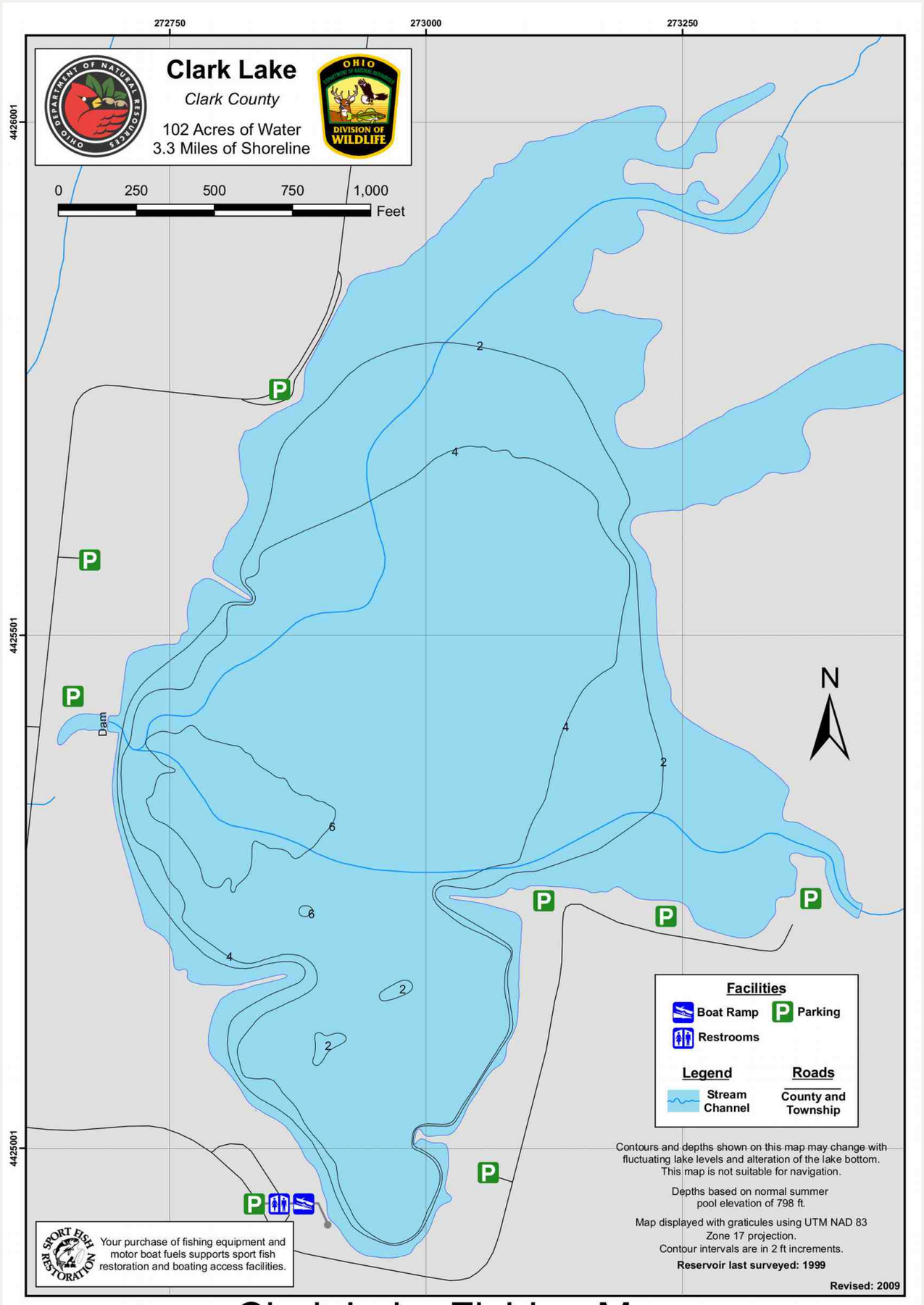

Clark Lake Fishing Map

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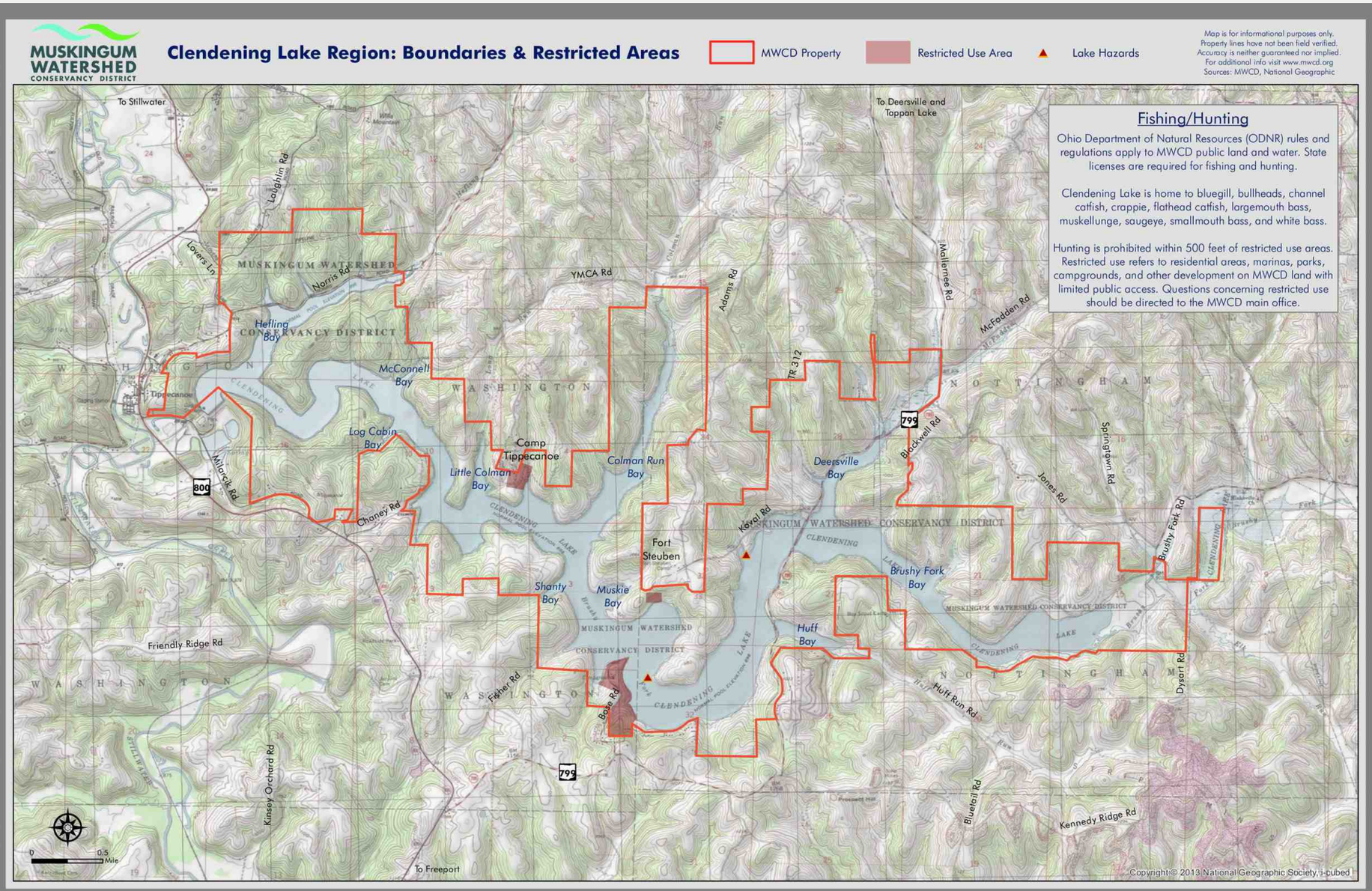

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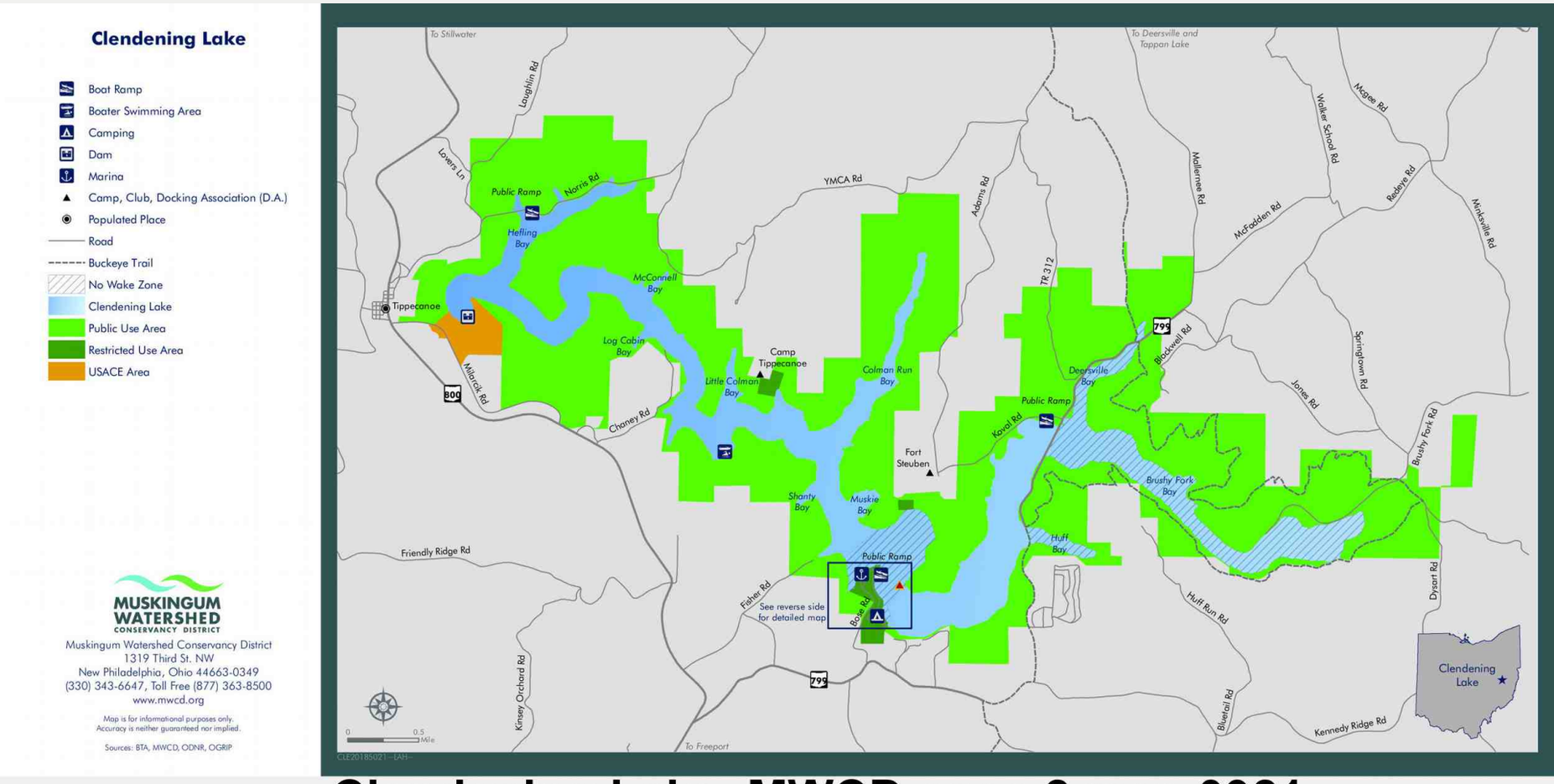

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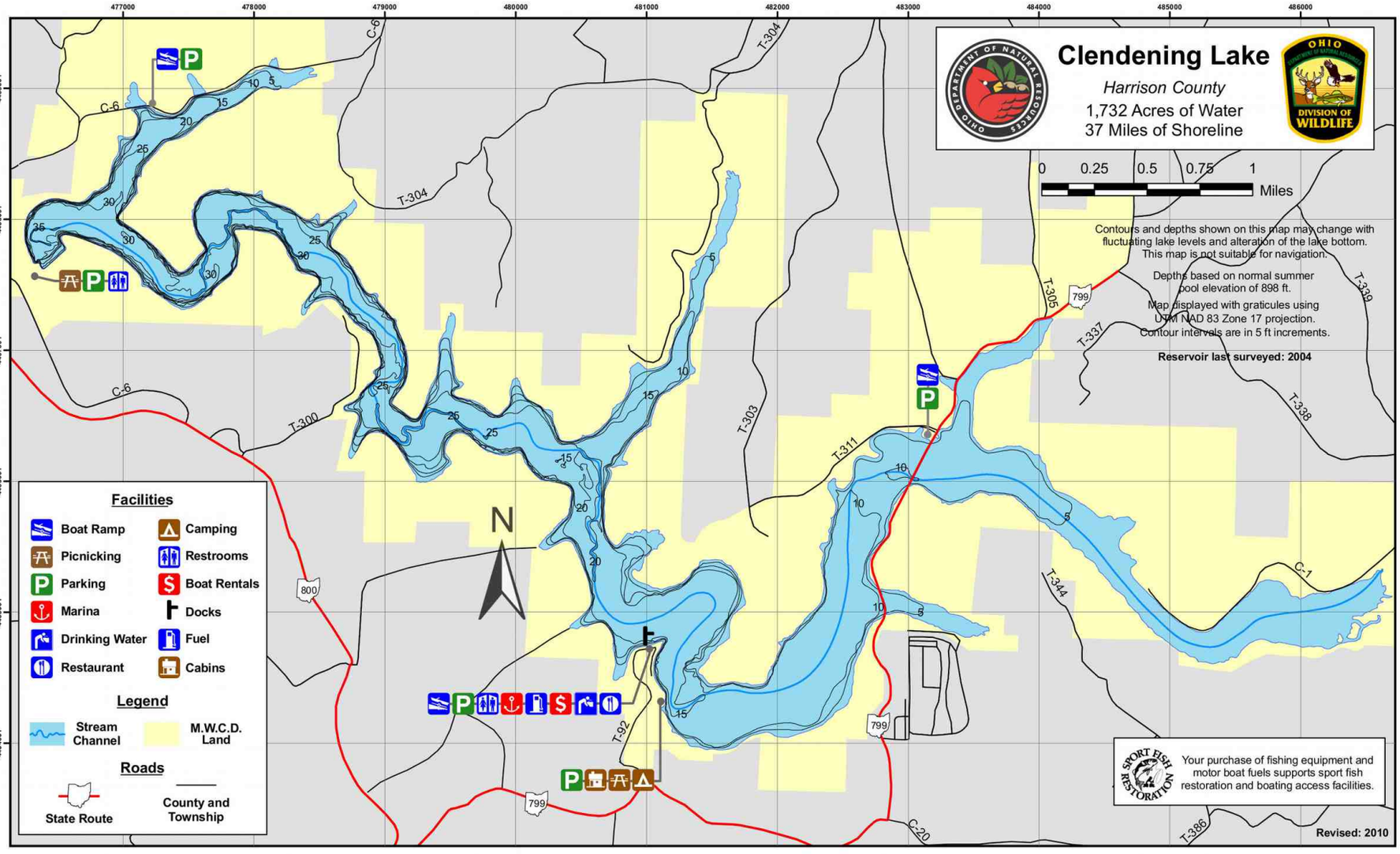

Clendening Lake Fishing Map

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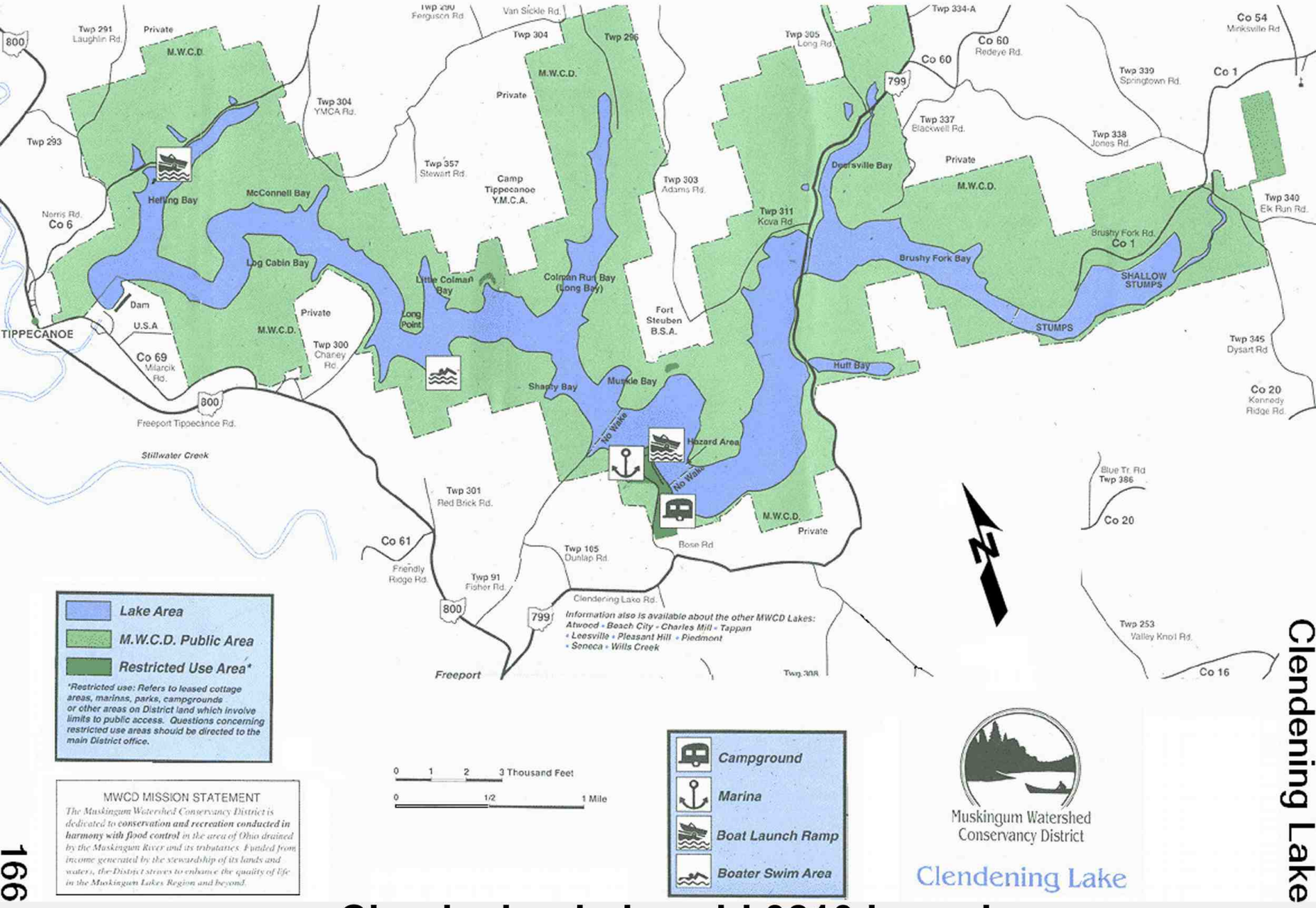

MWCD MISSION STATEMENT

The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District is dedicated to ***conservation and recreation conducted in harmony with flood control*** *in the area of Ohio drained by the Muskingum River and its tributaries. Funded from income generated by the stewardship of its lands and waters, the District strives to enhance the quality of life in the Muskingum Lakes Region and beyond.*

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Clendening Lake

1455 **Clendening Lake old 0210 boundary**





Clendening Lake

Location

Clendening Lake is located in Harrison County near Freeport, Ohio and is accessible via state routes 800 and 799.

Stats

Acres of water: 1,800
Maximum depth: 41 feet
Miles of shoreline: 41
Acres of land: 4,801
Horsepower limit: 10

Information

Clendening Lake Marina
79100 Bose Road
Freeport, Ohio 43973
(740) 658-3691
www.clendeninglakeohio.org

Fishing/Hunting

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Clendening Lake is home to bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, flathead catfish, largemouth bass, muskellunge, saugeye, smallmouth bass, and white bass.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite, boat, or cabin online at clendeninglakeohio.org or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

1456 **Clendening Lake MWCD page 1 Park area**

CLOUSE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
State
Municiple and County
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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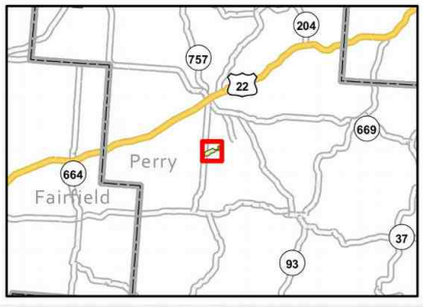

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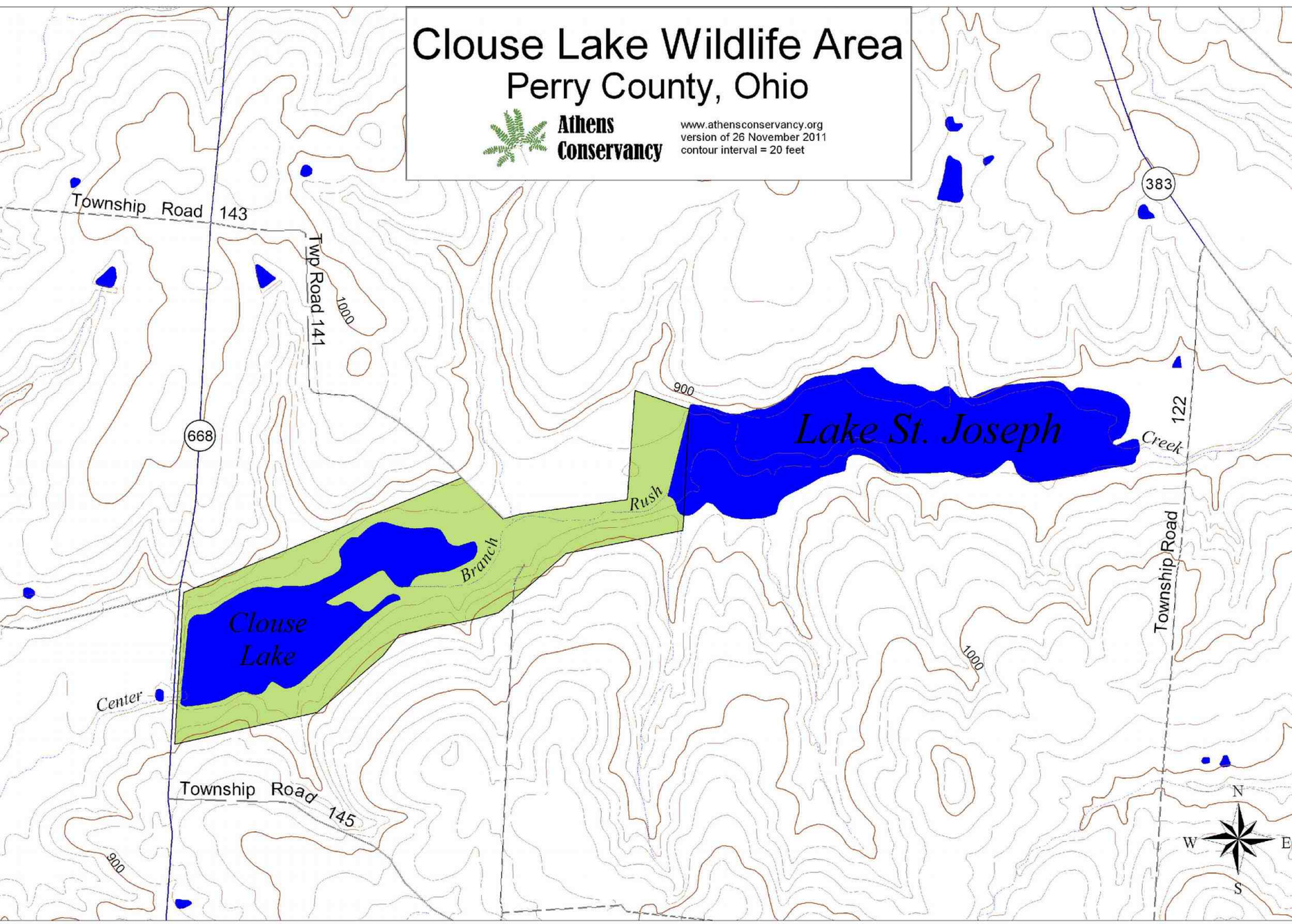
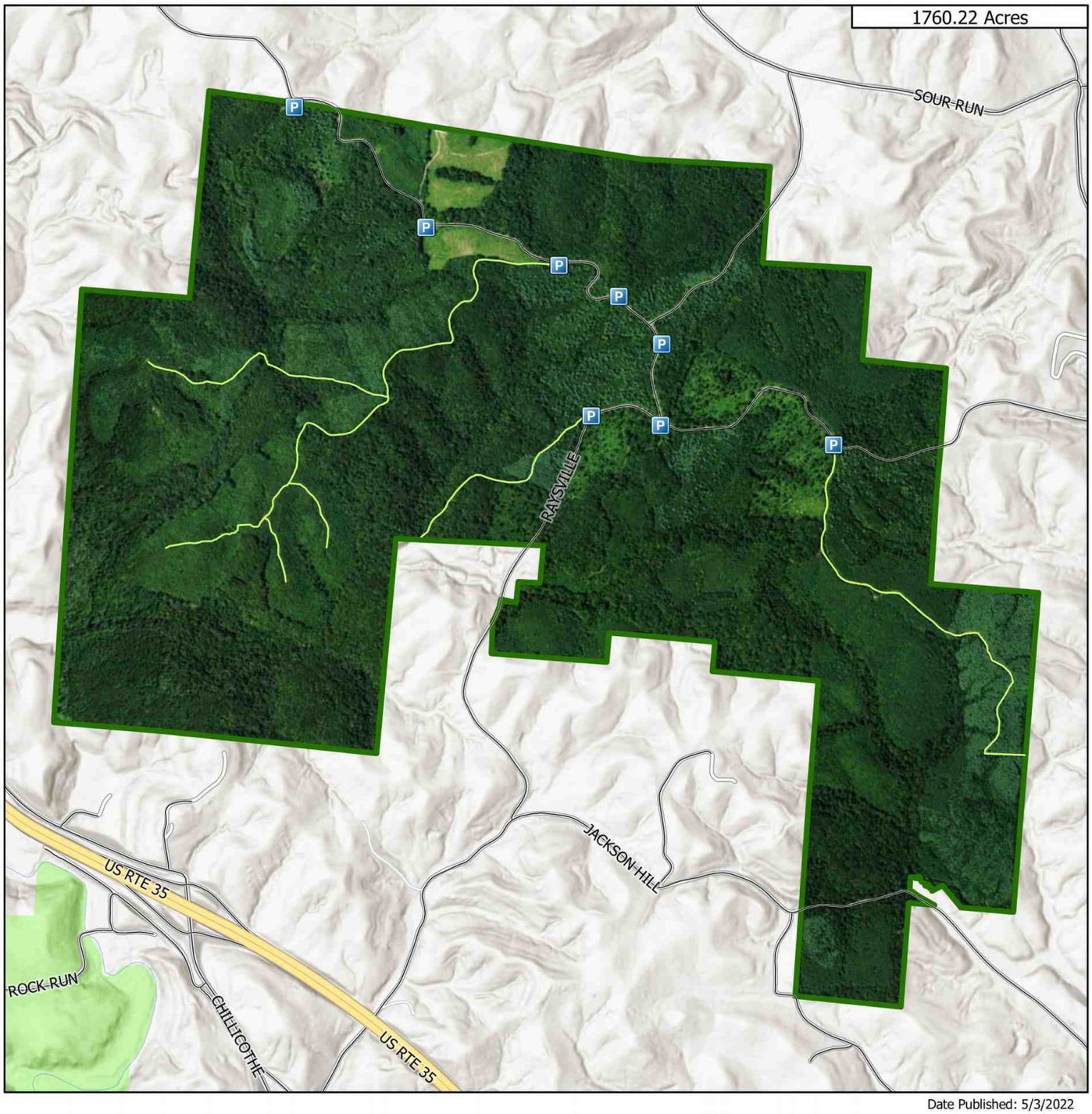


1467 Clouse Lake area topo with Lake St. Joseph

COALTON WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Trail
- US Routes
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary
- ODNR Lands

0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles

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1469 **Coalton ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,729 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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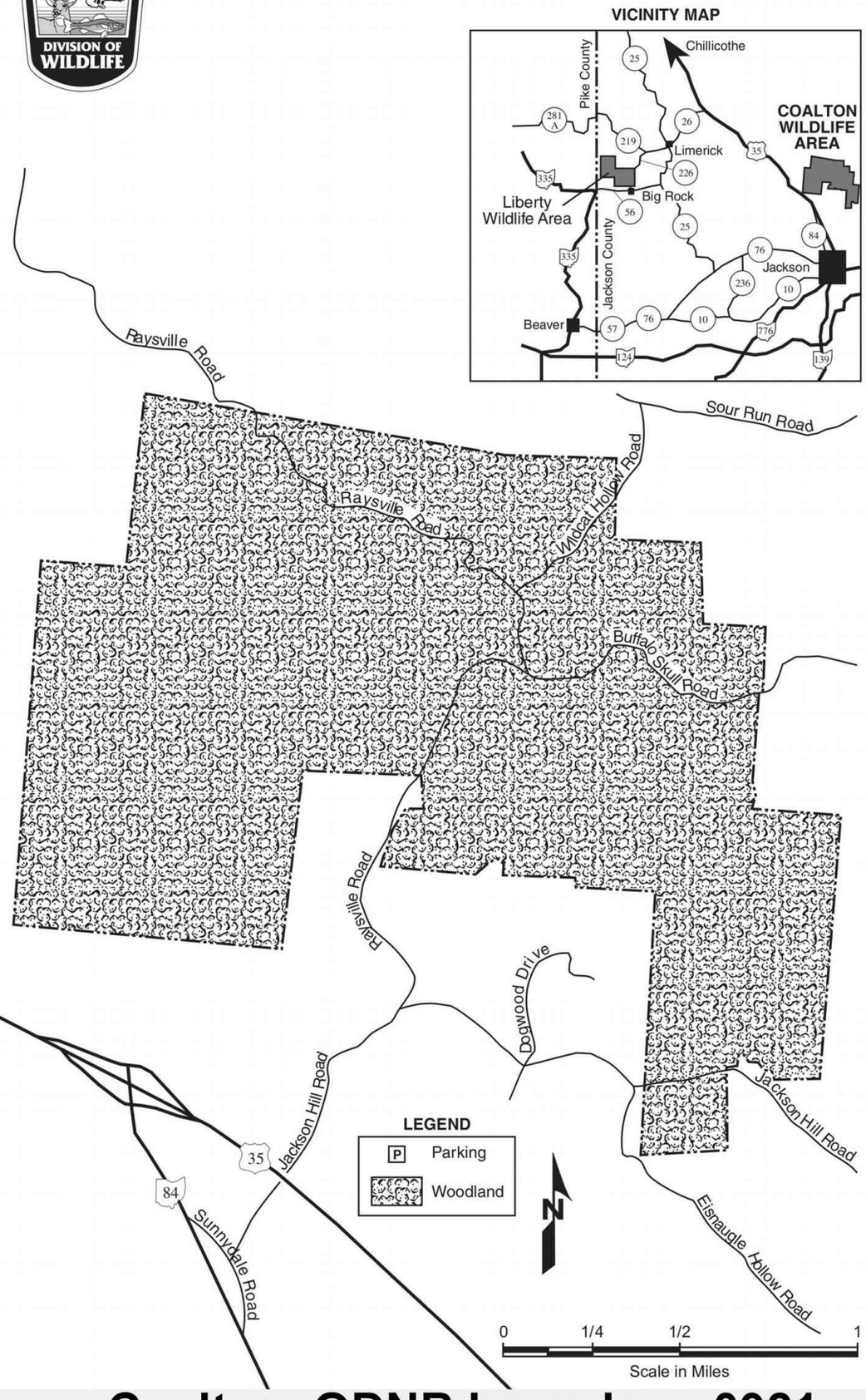
COALTON WILDLIFE AREA

Jackson County



1471 **Coalton ODNR boundary 0921**



COALTON WILDLIFE AREA

Jackson County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

29 miles from Chillicothe
40 miles from Athens
40 miles from Logan
53 miles from Portsmouth
72 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,729-acre wildlife area is located in Coal and Liberty townships, Jackson County, Ohio. The wildlife area is accessible by way of county and township roads from U.S. 35 and State Route 93.

The topography of the wildlife area varies from steep and rocky to rolling hills. Trails established through previous logging activity allow easy access on foot through most of the property. Nearly all of this wildlife area is wooded. Oak, hickory, and yellow poplar are the dominant tree species.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Chief Logan Council of the Boy Scouts of America once owned an 80-acre parcel within the boundary of the wildlife area. It was known as Ophir Falls Boy Scout Camp. The camp was located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 6 of Coal Township. This parcel was later purchased by the Mead Corporation in 1959. The Mead Corporation would eventually purchase adjacent properties to form what is now know as Coalton Wildlife Area. The Mead Corporation, later known as MeadWestvaco, managed the property to produce wood fiber for their Chillicothe, Ohio paper mill.

In 2007, the Ohio Division of Wildlife acquired the property from Scioto Land Company.

Timber harvesting through recent decades has produced a diversity of age classes which include young forest, brushland, pole and saw timber. Management activities will continue to focus on maintaining diverse forest age classes to improve deer, squirrel, and wild turkey hunting opportunities.

WILDLIFE

White-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrel, and cottontail rabbit are the principal game species. All furbearers known to this region are also common here. A rich variety of songbirds are also present due to the diverse forest types found here.

HUNTING

The area is most popular for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, cottontail rabbit and gray squirrel. Oak-hickory stands with scattered beech groves throughout the area provide good squirrel hunting and excellent habitat for wild turkey.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wildlife District Four Office at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930, or from the Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area Manager, 5403 C. H. & D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656; phone (740) 682-7524.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities focus on prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher", program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline at 1-800- POACHER.

1472 **Coalton ODNR text**

COLDWATER CREEK TREATMENT TRAIN WILDLIFE AREA



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P Parking Area
Refuge
Trail
US Routes
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.05 0.1 0.2 Miles

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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1480 Coldwater Creek Treatment Train ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
74 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

CONANT WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

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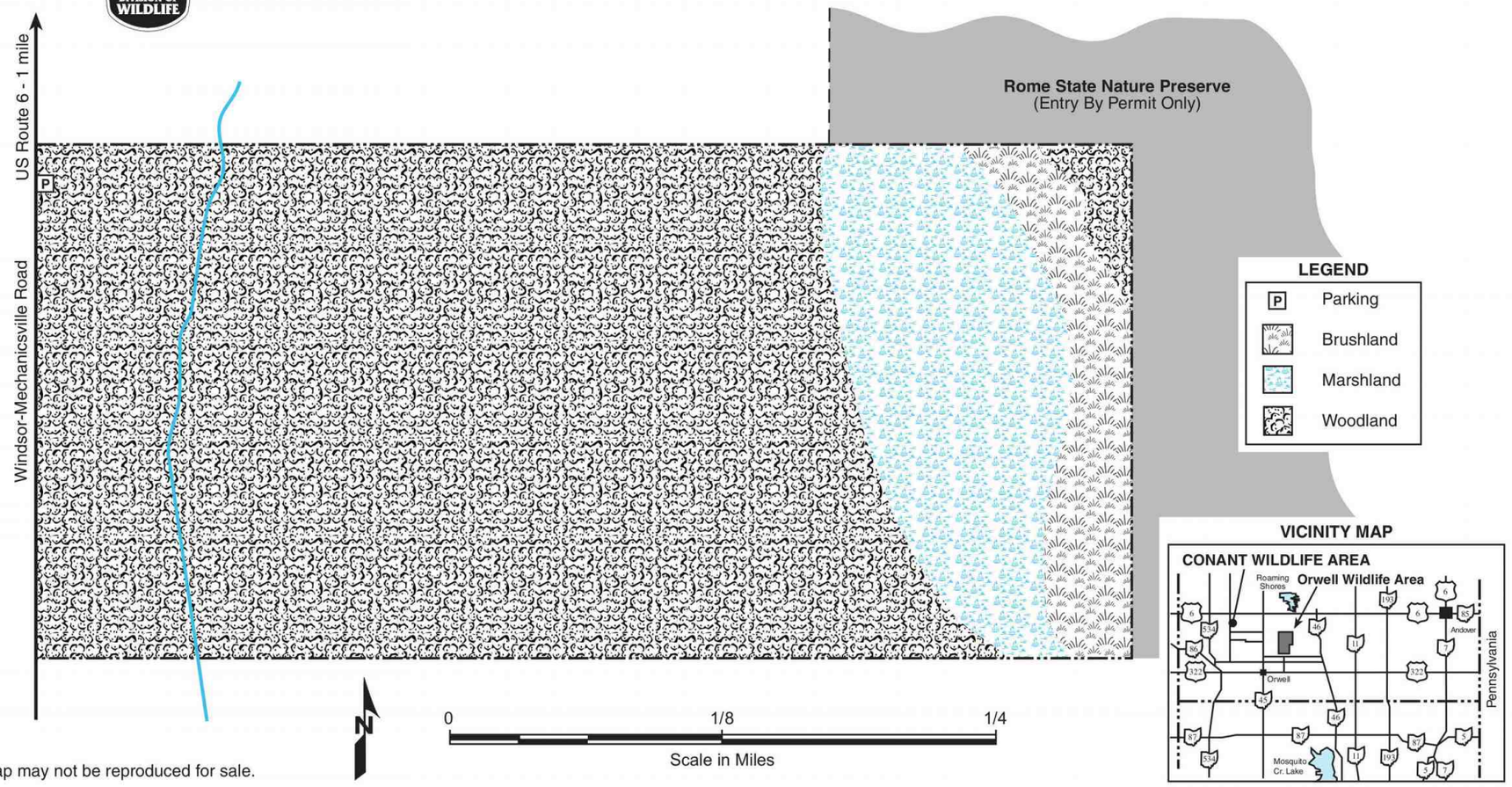

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1491 **Conant ODNR boundary 0921**



CONANT WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

45 miles from Cleveland
20 miles from Warren
60 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 74-acre Conant Wildlife Area lies in northeast Ohio, southeastern Ashtabula County, and Hartsgrove Township. Located on Windsor-Mechanicsville Road, U.S. Route 6 is less than one mile to the north, State Route 534 is two miles to the west, and State Route 45 is 2.5 miles to the east. The area has very little topography and, with the exception of two small creeks, is poorly drained. Eighty-five percent of the area is second growth forest with dominant species of ash, maple, red oak, and pin oak. Two small tributaries to the Grand River flow through the area producing several acres of natural and beaver marshes. The area also shares its eastern and northeastern boundaries with the Rome State Nature Preserve.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Conant Wildlife Area was purchased in 2006 to be used as a public hunting area. The area is now managed for public hunting.

WILDLIFE

There are many game animals found on the area including fox squirrel, wild turkey, white-tailed deer, and cottontail rabbits. Furbearers such as mink, skunk, opossum, and muskrat are also present. Many species of nesting and migrating birds also use this area at different times of the year. The few wetland areas are also used by beaver, river otter, and migrating waterfowl with wood ducks being the dominant species. The area is within the Snowshoe Hare Reintroduction Zone. Refer to the Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations publication for additional cottontail rabbit hunting restrictions.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Conant Wildlife Area provides good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrel, and some waterfowl. There is limited trapping for raccoon, mink, and muskrat. There are no opportunities for fishing available. Beaver and otter can be trapped by permit only.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There is one parking lot on the west side of the area off Windsor-Mechanicsville Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Waterfowl Management Area, 8303 N. Park Ave., N. Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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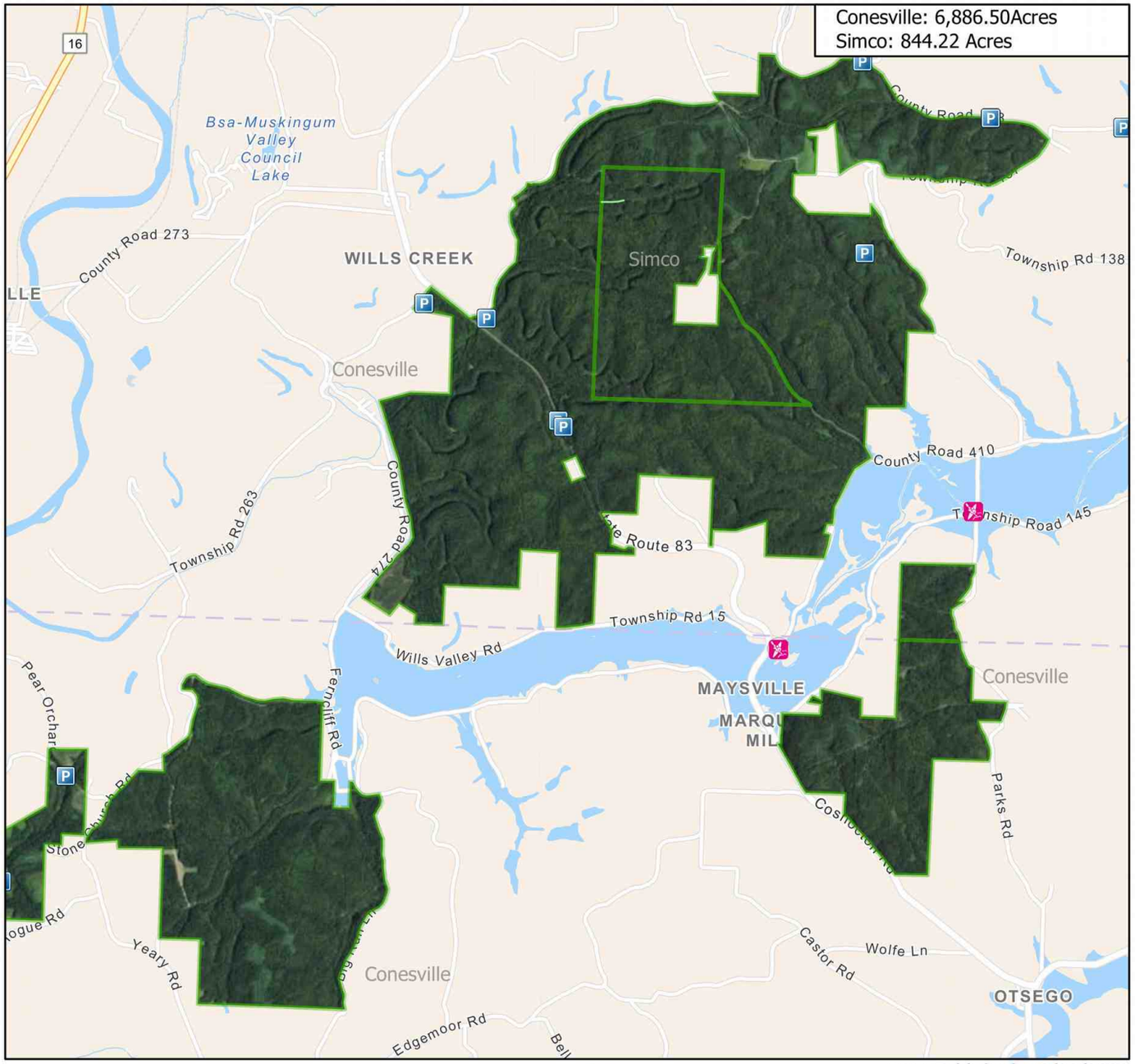
1492 **Conant ODNR text**

Conesville and Simco Wildlife Area



Parking Area
Division of Wildlife
Trail
Boat Launch
Canoe Launch; Canoe Launch Area

0 0.5 1 2 Miles

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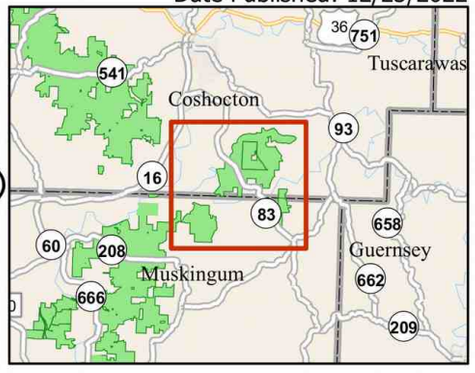

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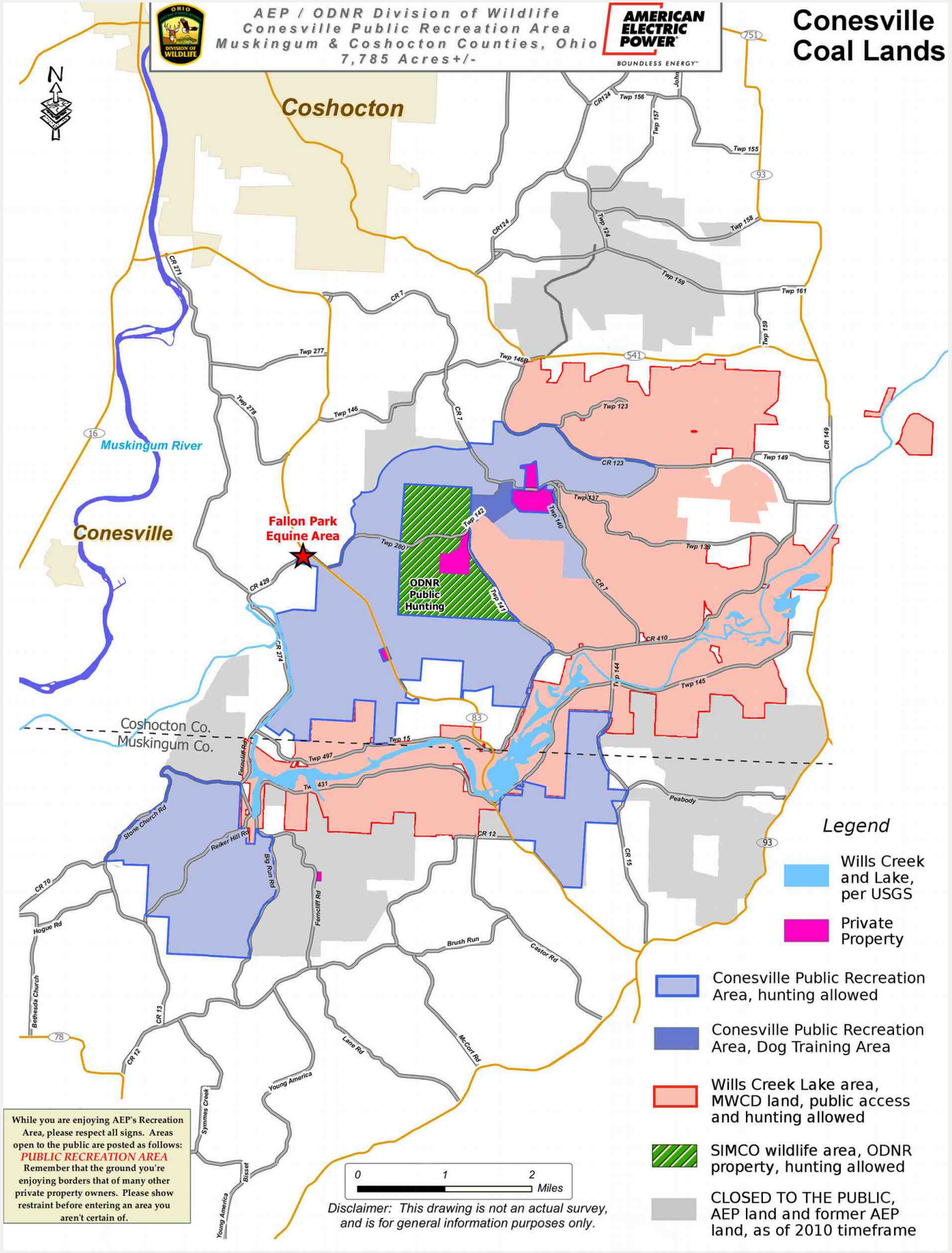

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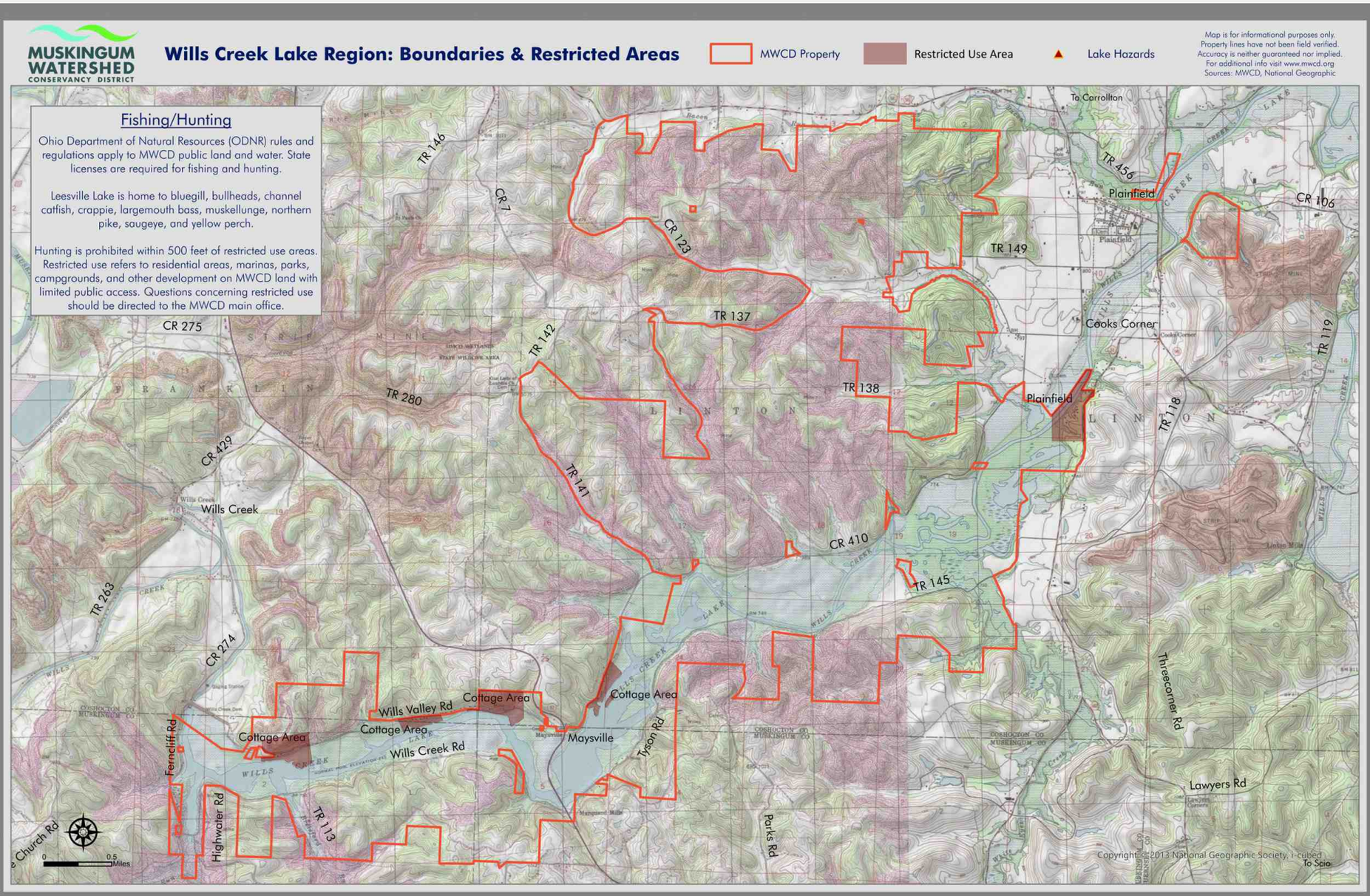

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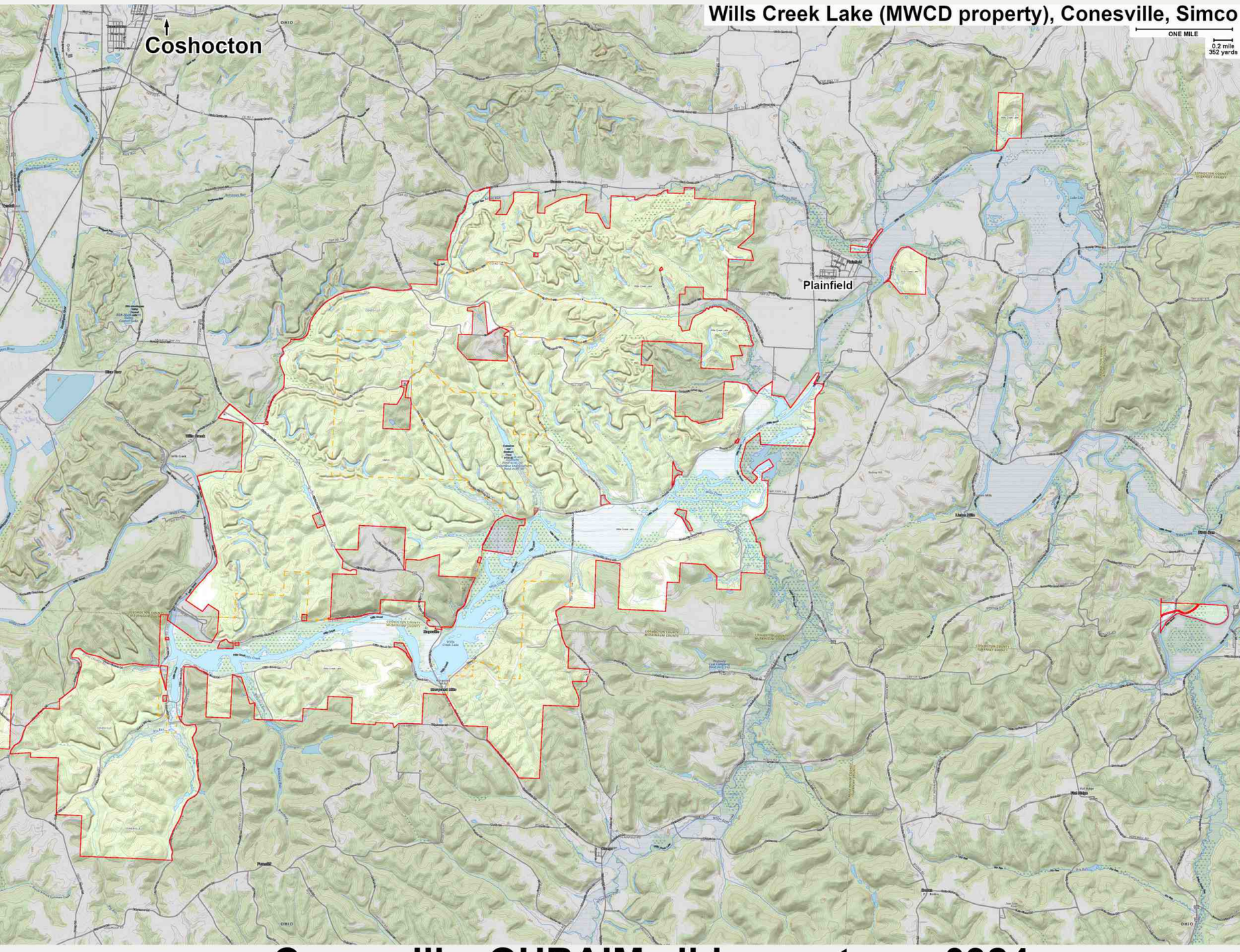

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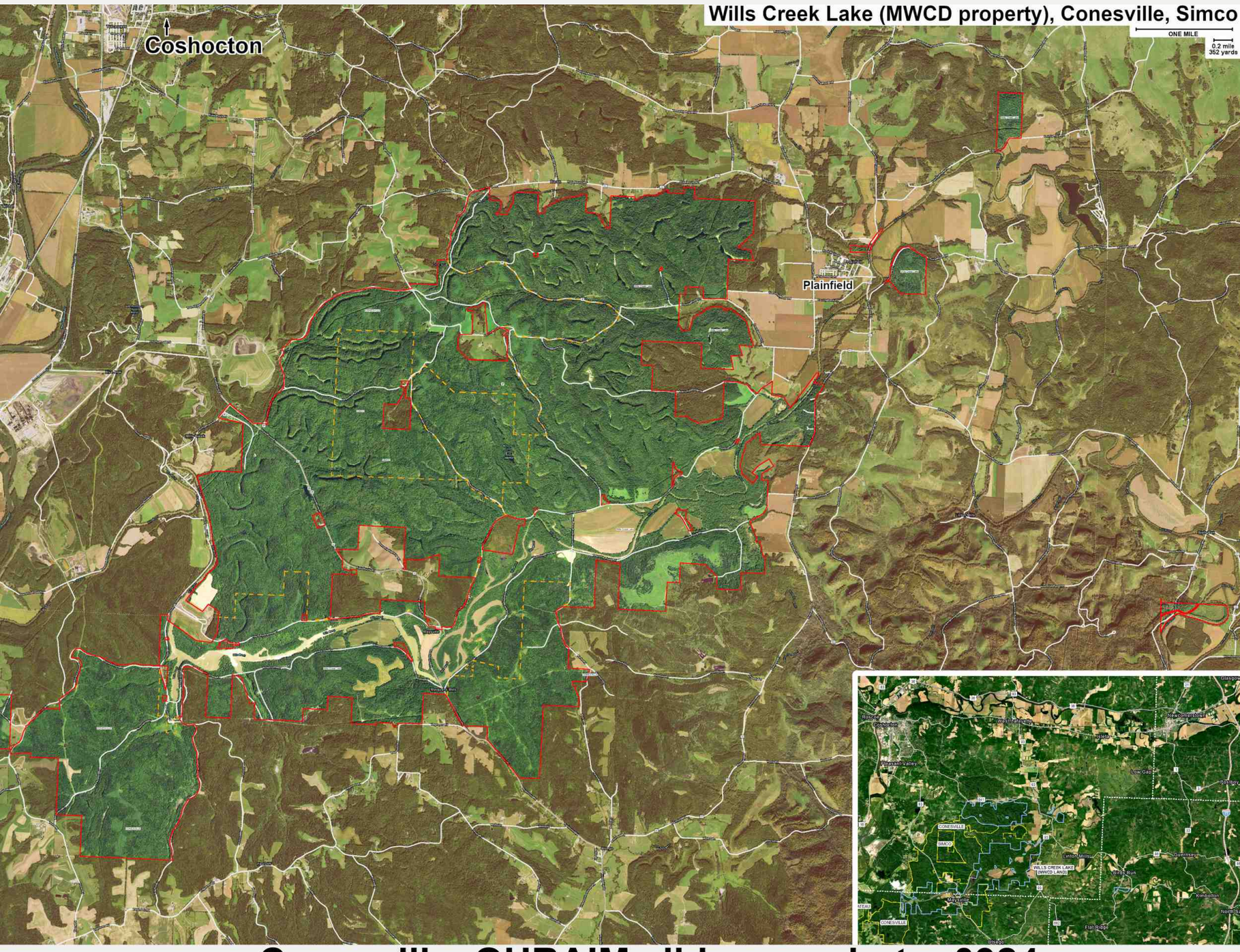

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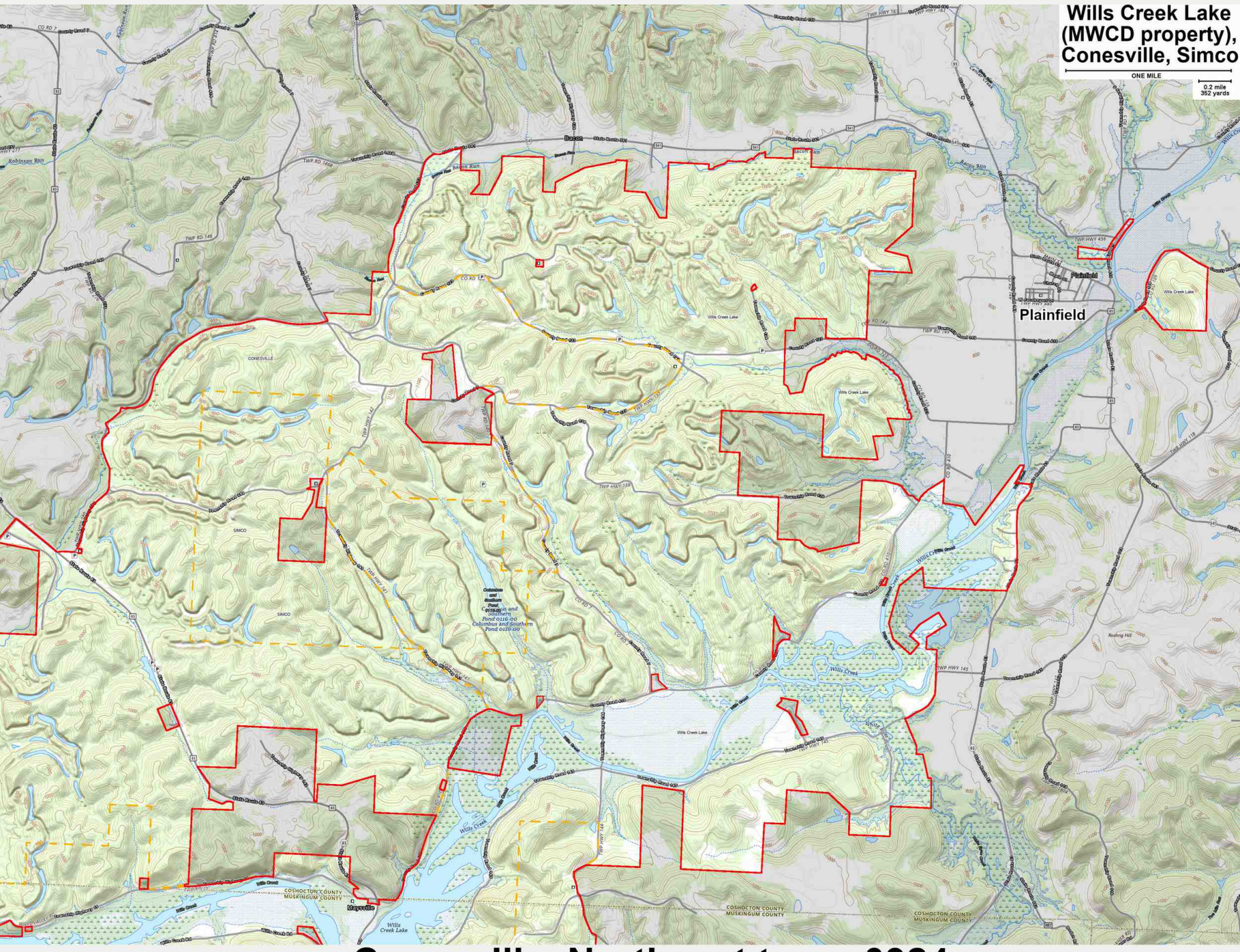

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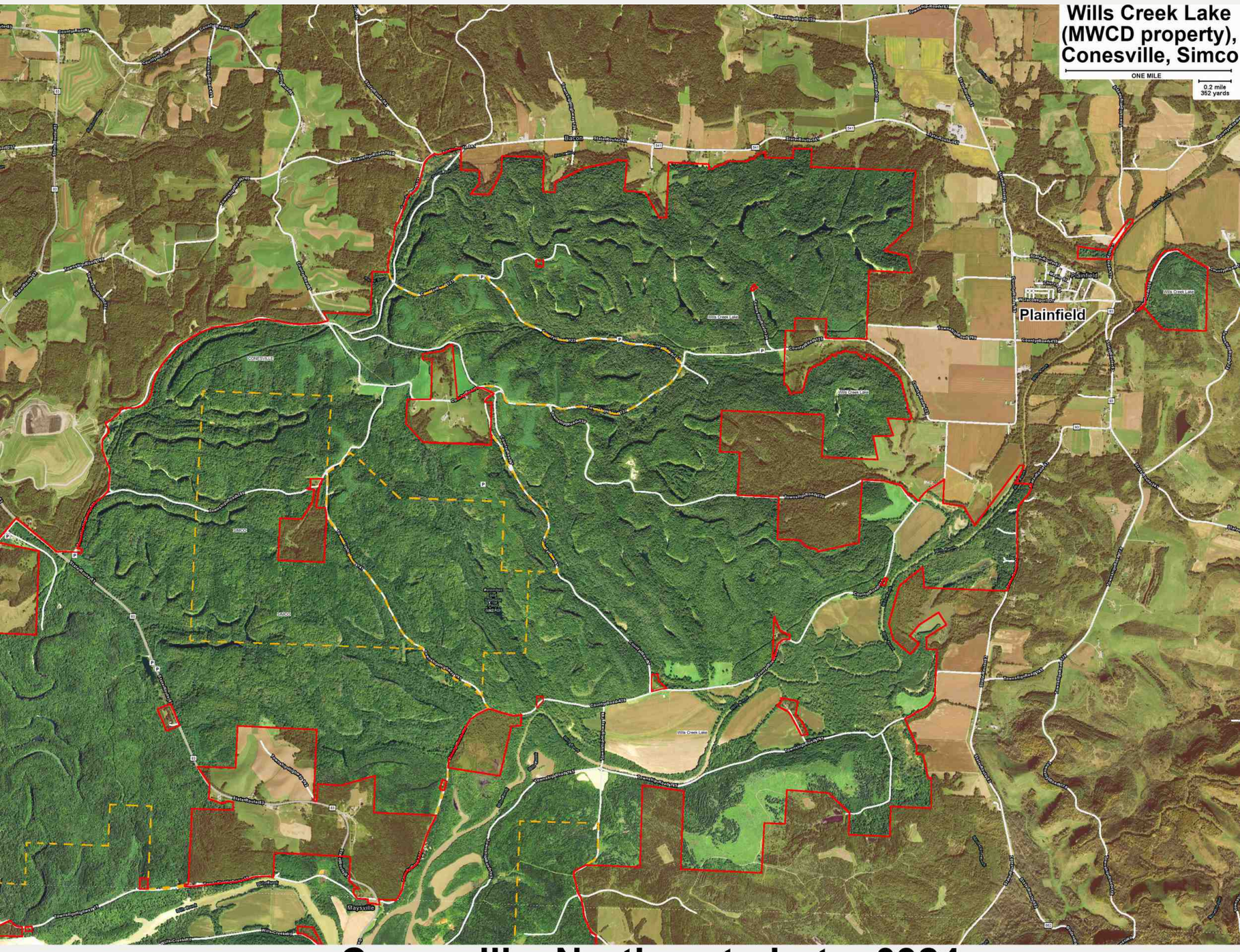

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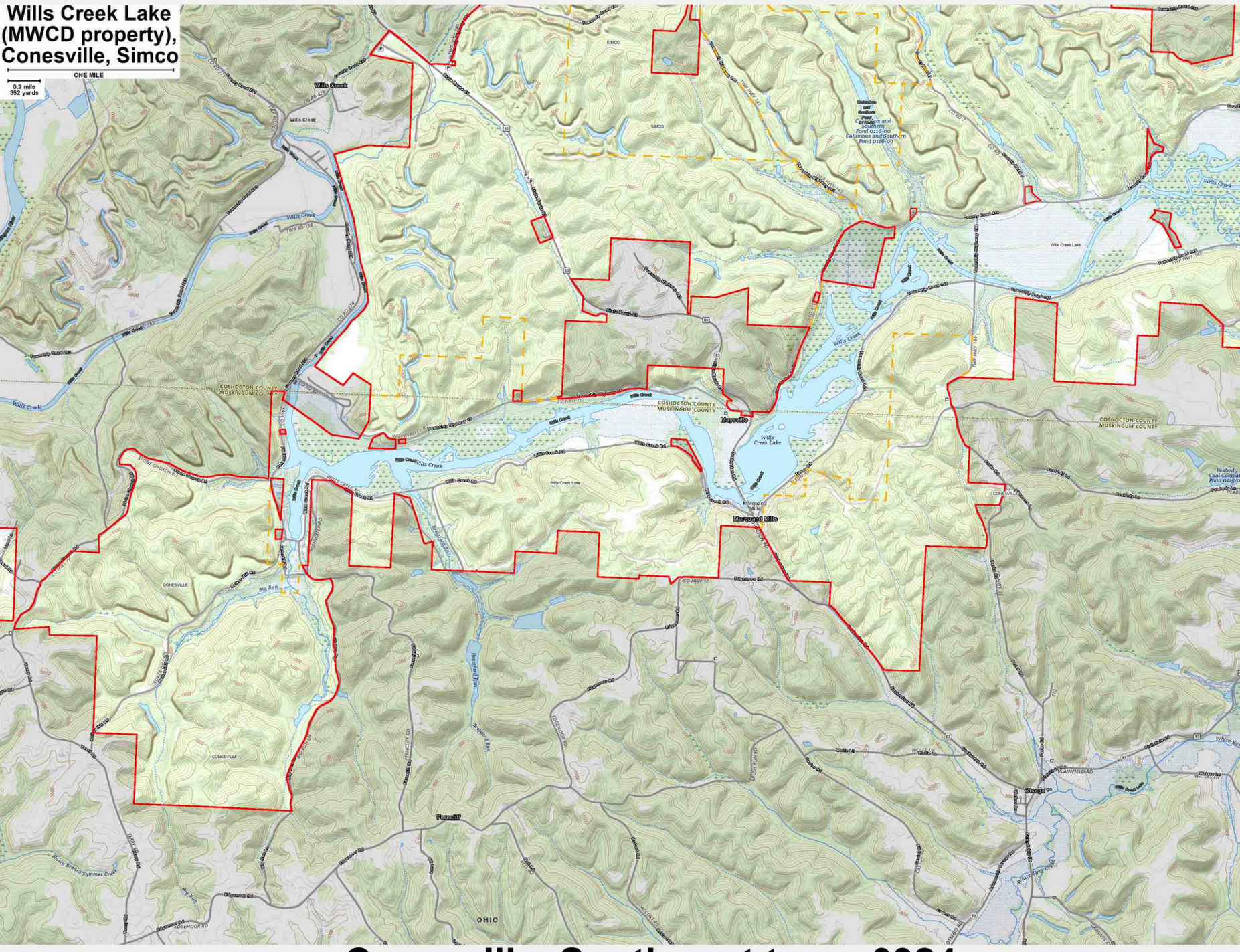

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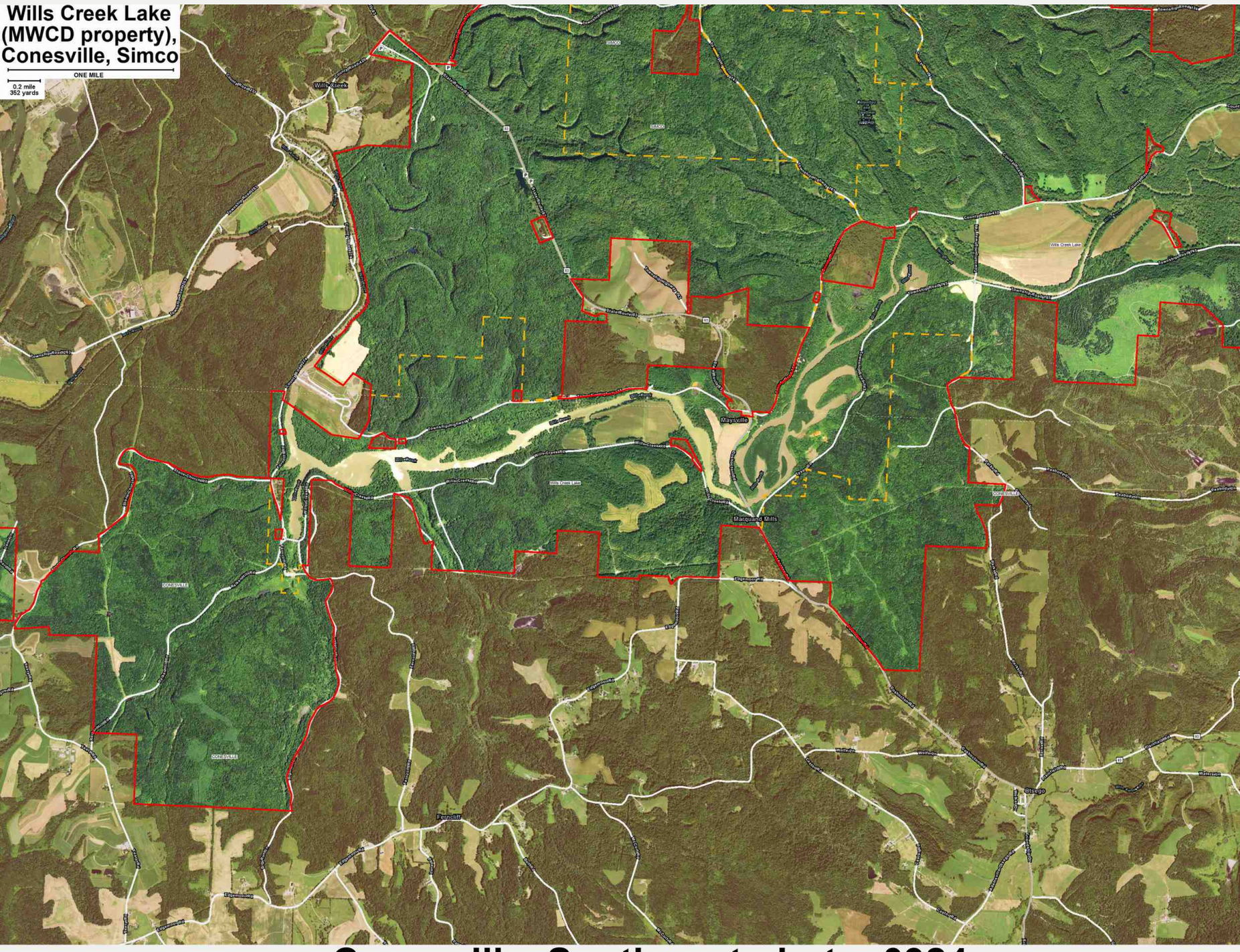


1505 **Conesville Southwest photo 0924**



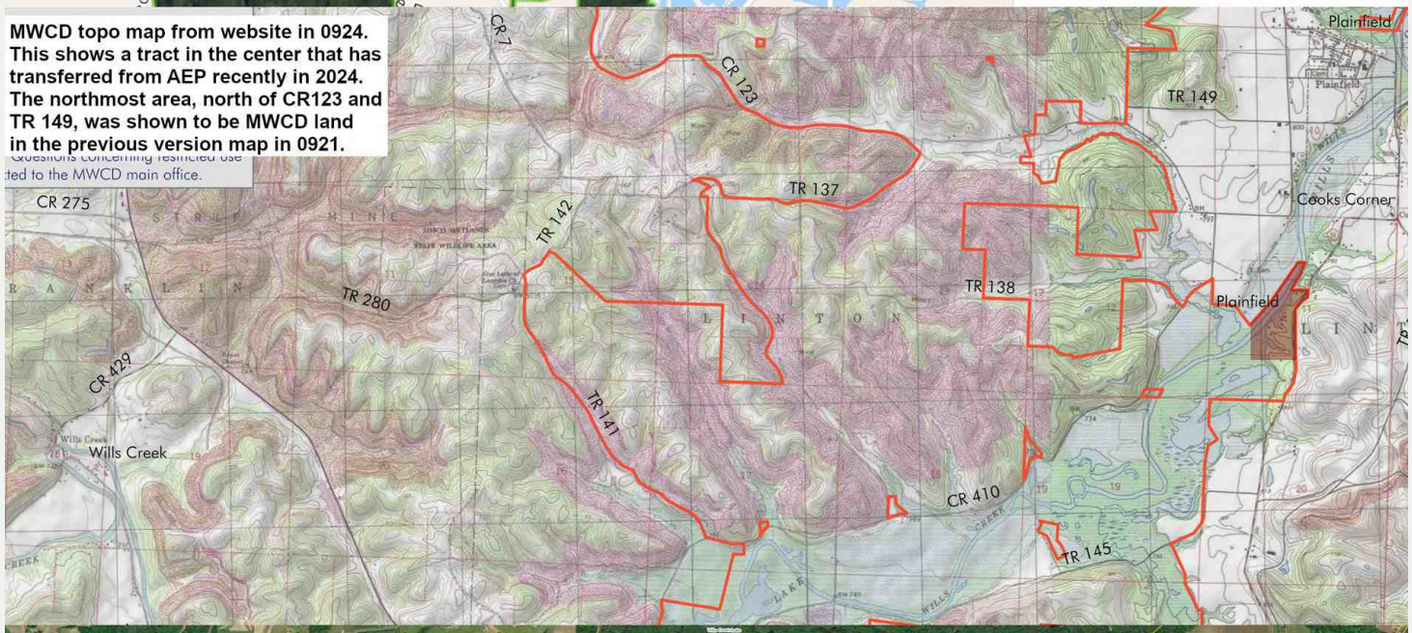
ODNR photo-style boundary map from 0924, from the website, for Conesville and Simco.

Conesville / Wills Creek Lake / Simco map issues in 0924

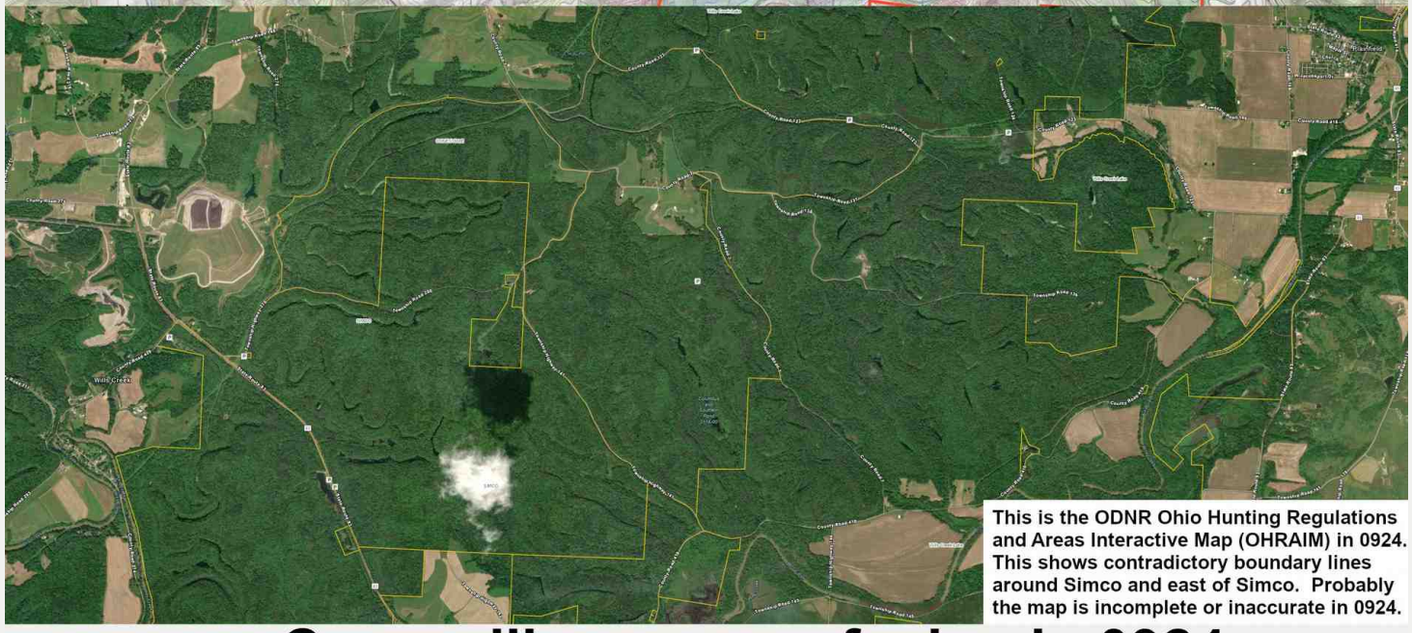
The three views are equal scale and show the same view of this area around Simco. It's clear that some of the old AEP Conesville land has transferred to the MWCD in the 2020-2024 timeframe. The three maps here are all different. The boundaries are confused in 0924.

In 0924 the ODNR says, "Everything is about the same as it was three years ago." It is likely that the public and private land areas remain the same, and that the AEP land has transferred to the ODNR and MWCD, partially or completely. The public accessible land is probably about the same as it was 3 or 4 years ago.

No permit is required now for the Conesville area. All of the previous AEP Conesville land is now administered by the ODNR. The portion that is not now MWCD land is called "Conesville Public Recreation area".

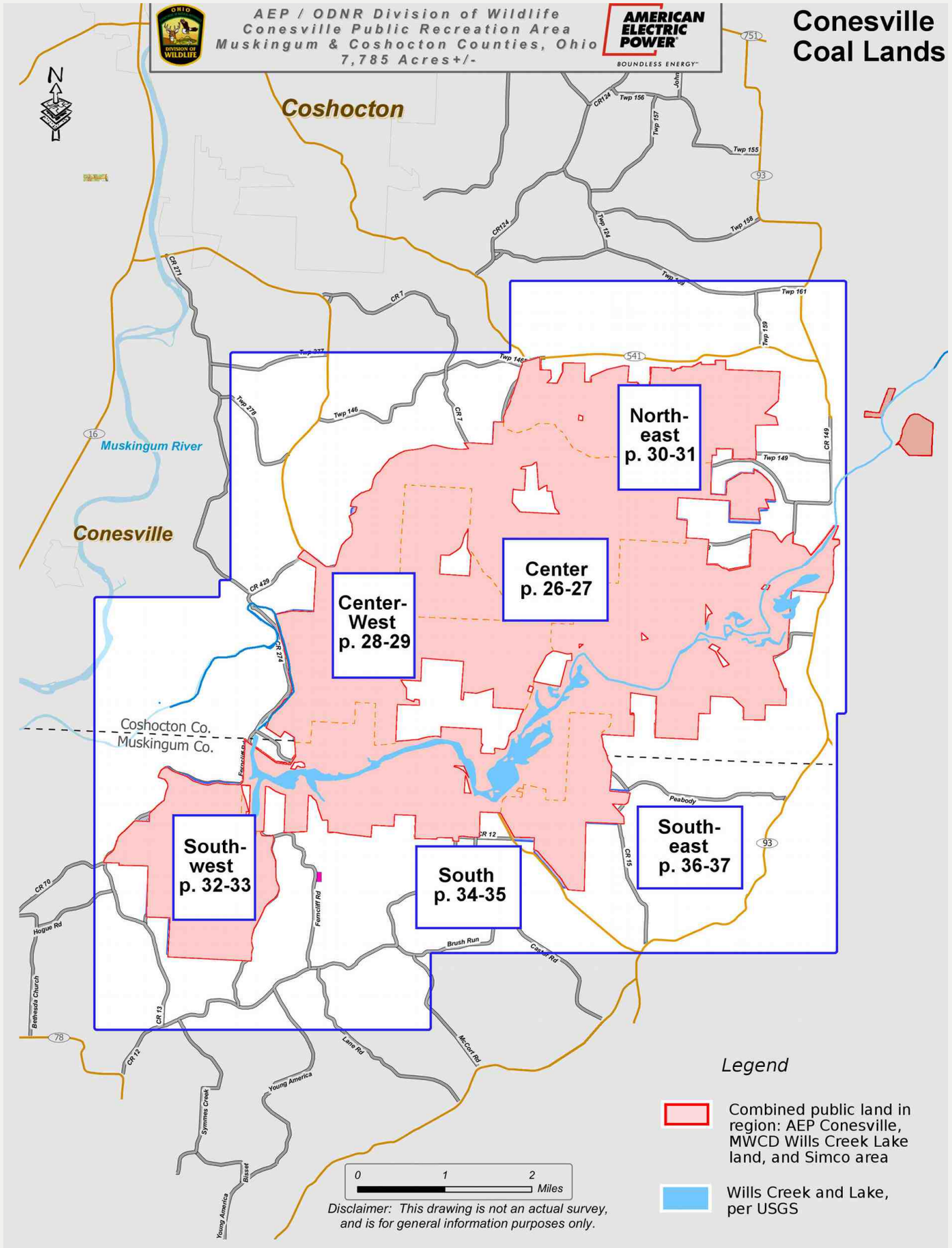


MWCD topo map from website in 0924. This shows a tract in the center that has transferred from AEP recently in 2024. The northmost area, north of CR123 and TR 149, was shown to be MWCD land in the previous version map in 0921.



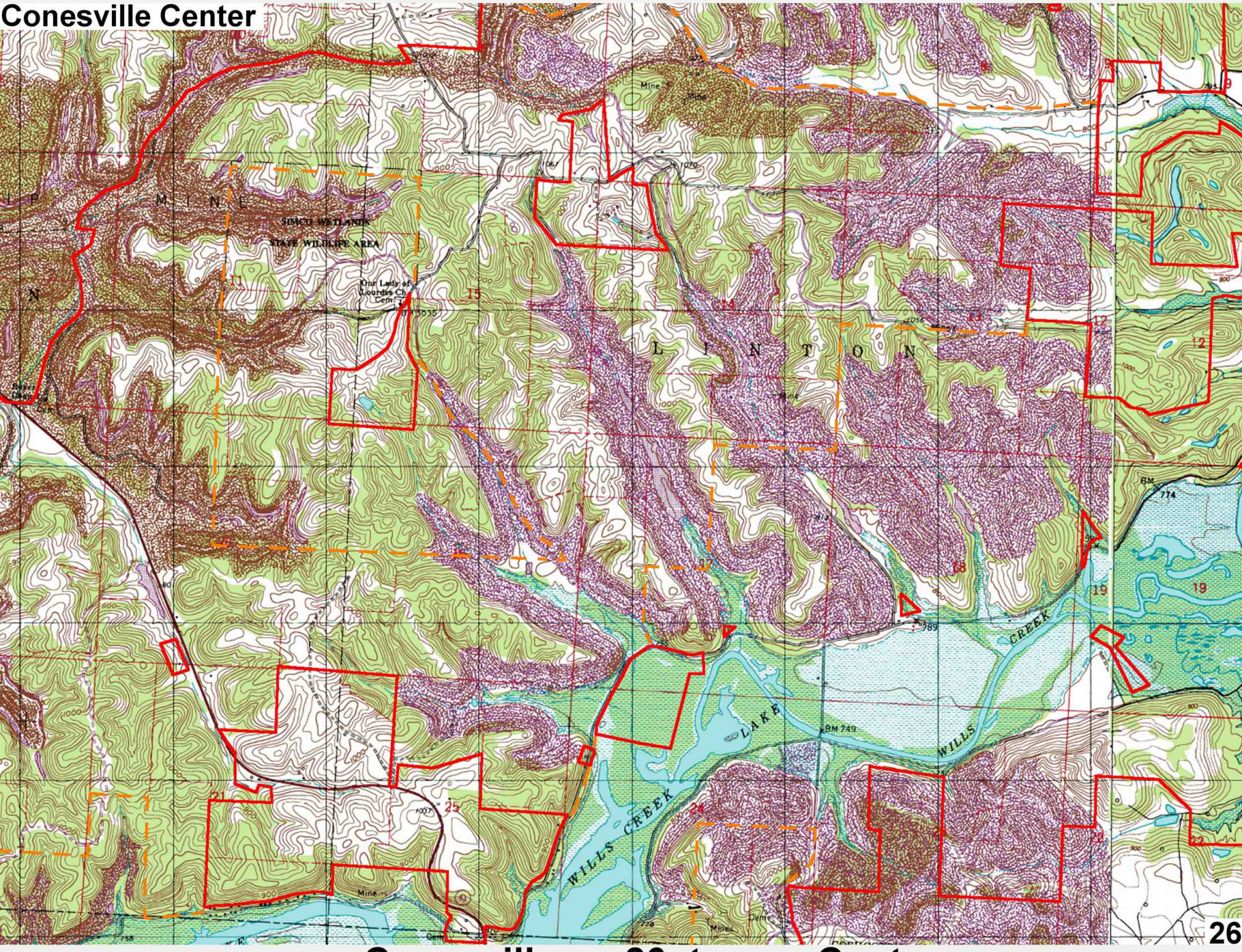
This is the ODNR Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map (OHRAIM) in 0924. This shows contradictory boundary lines around Simco and east of Simco. Probably the map is incomplete or inaccurate in 0924.

1506 Conesville map confusion in 0924



1507 Conesville detail map plan, old pictures, new boundaries

Conesville Center



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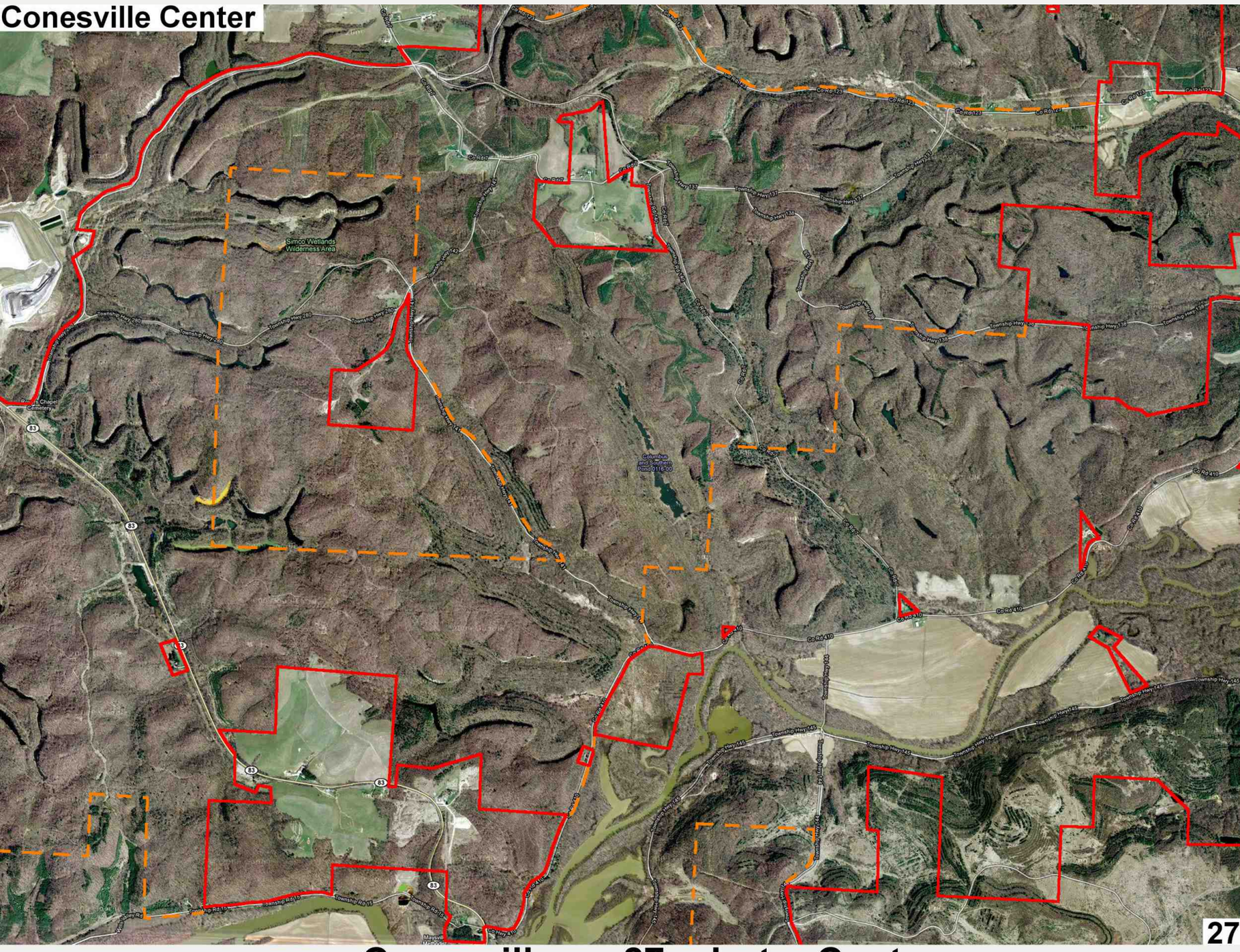

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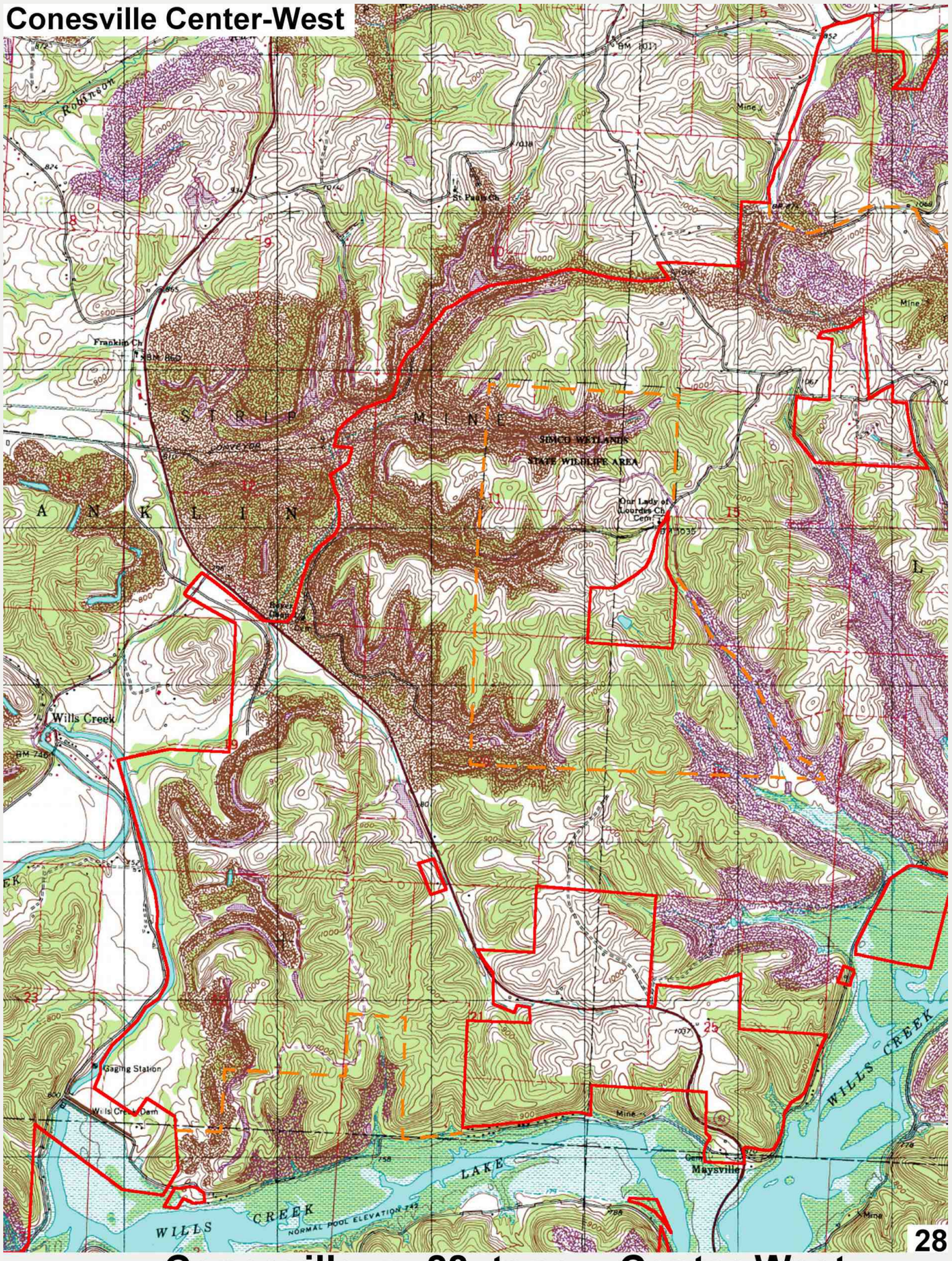

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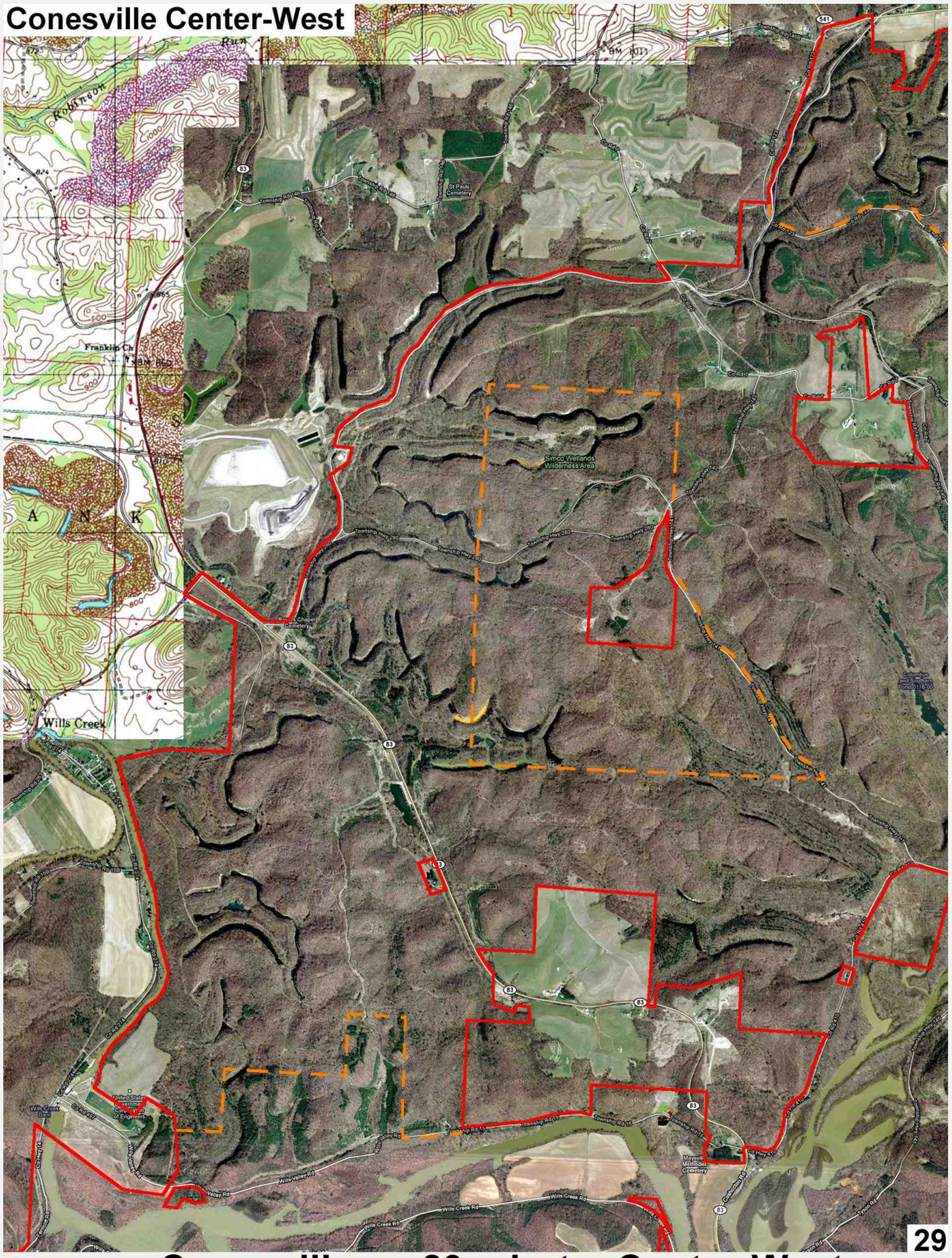
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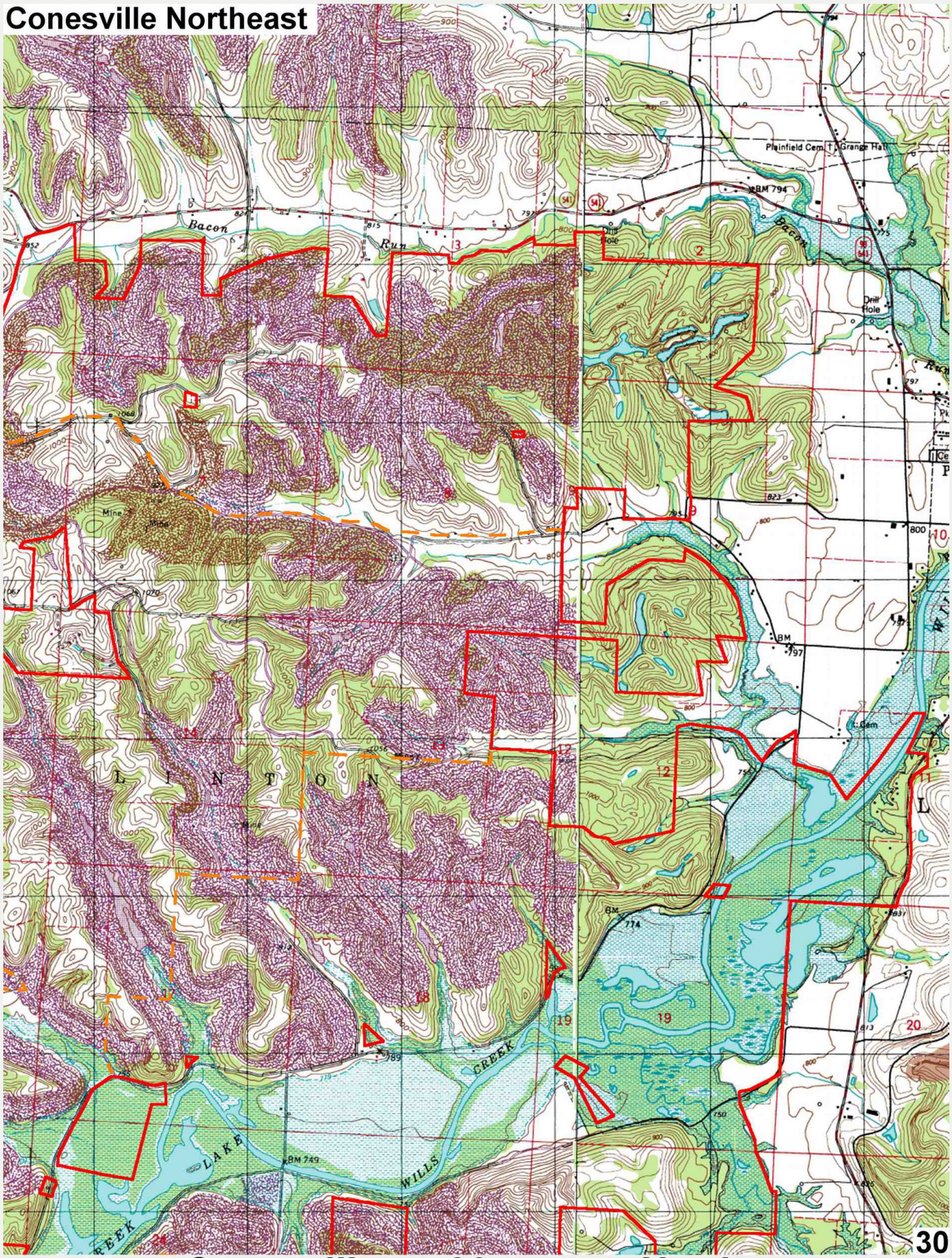

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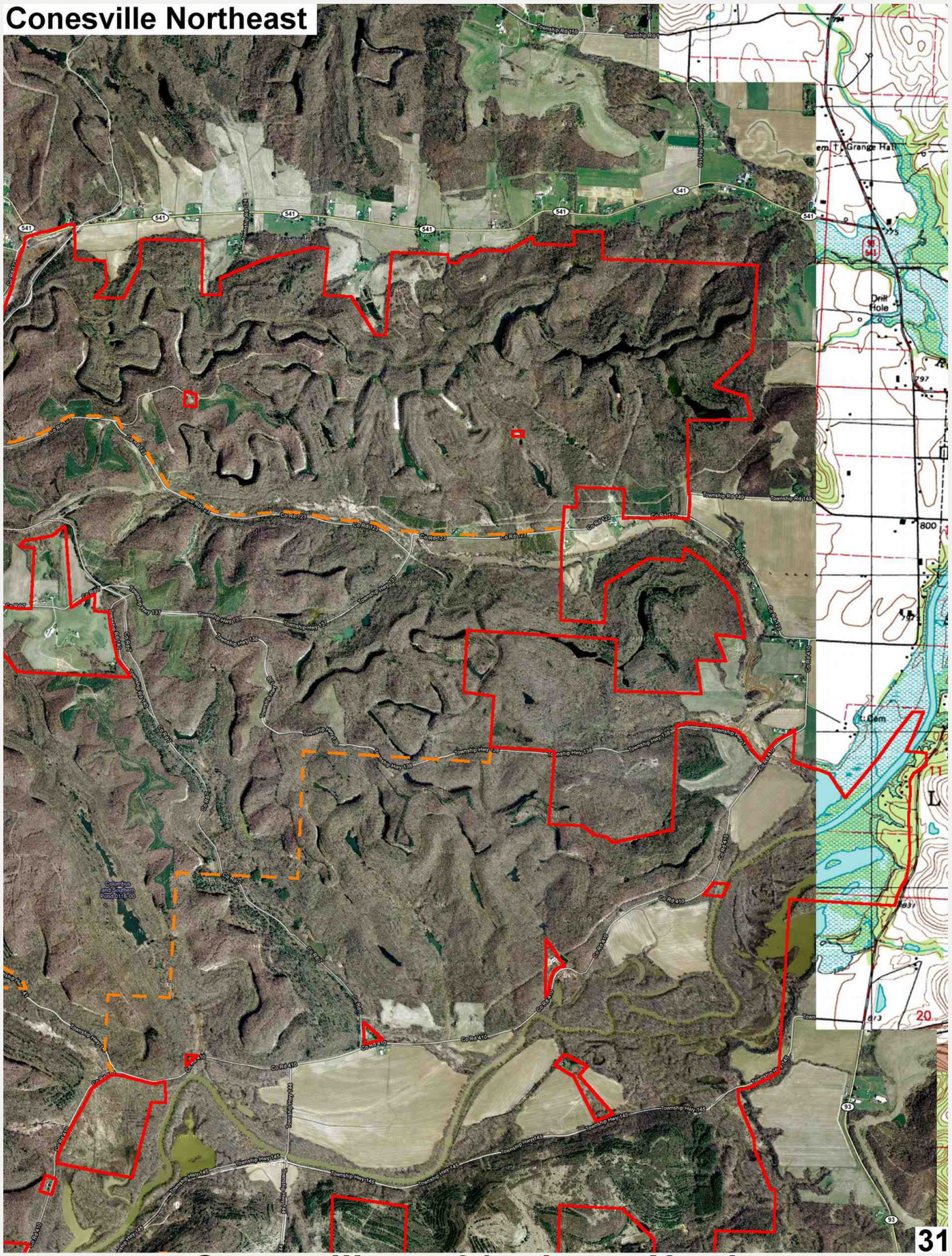

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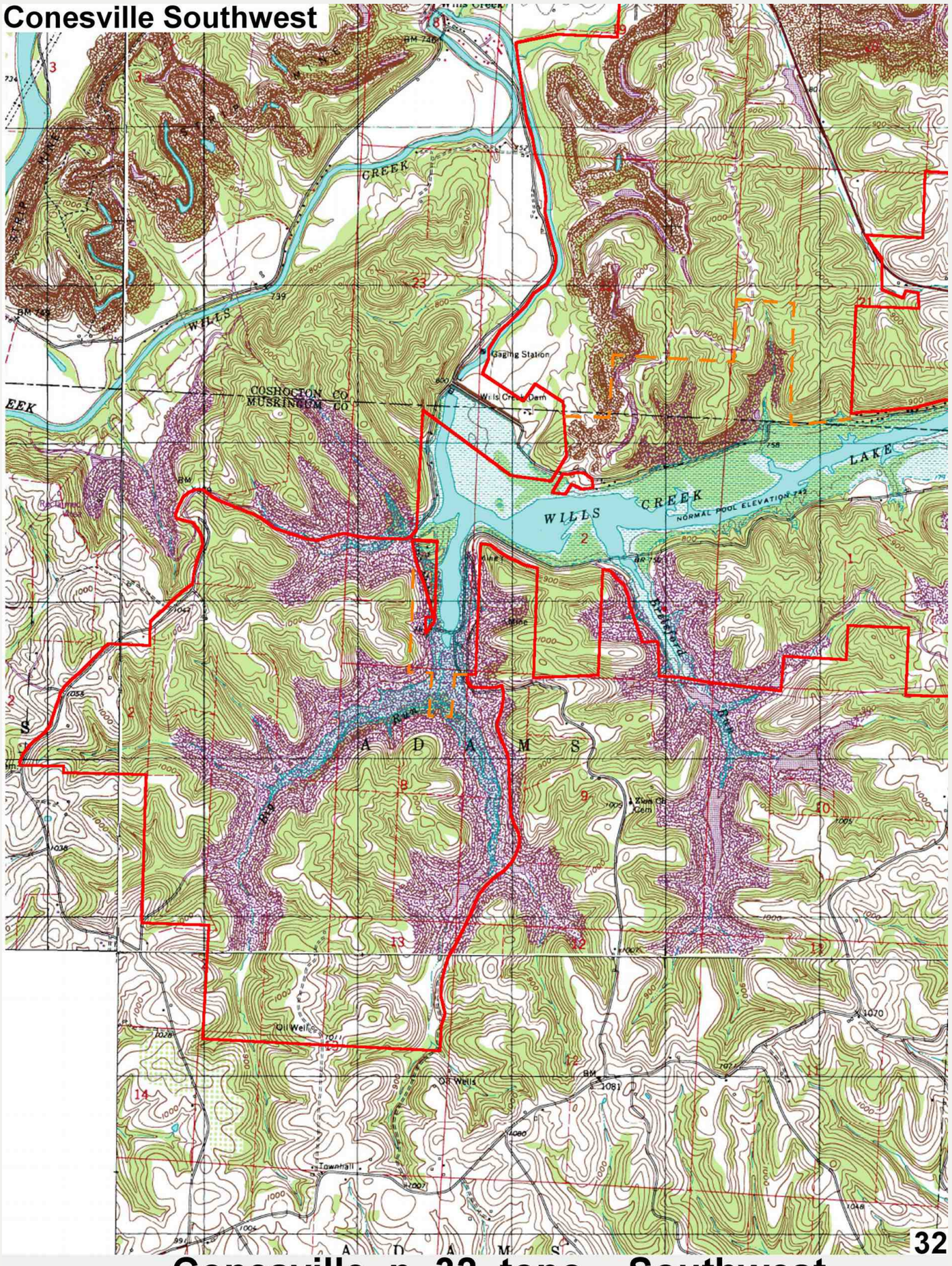

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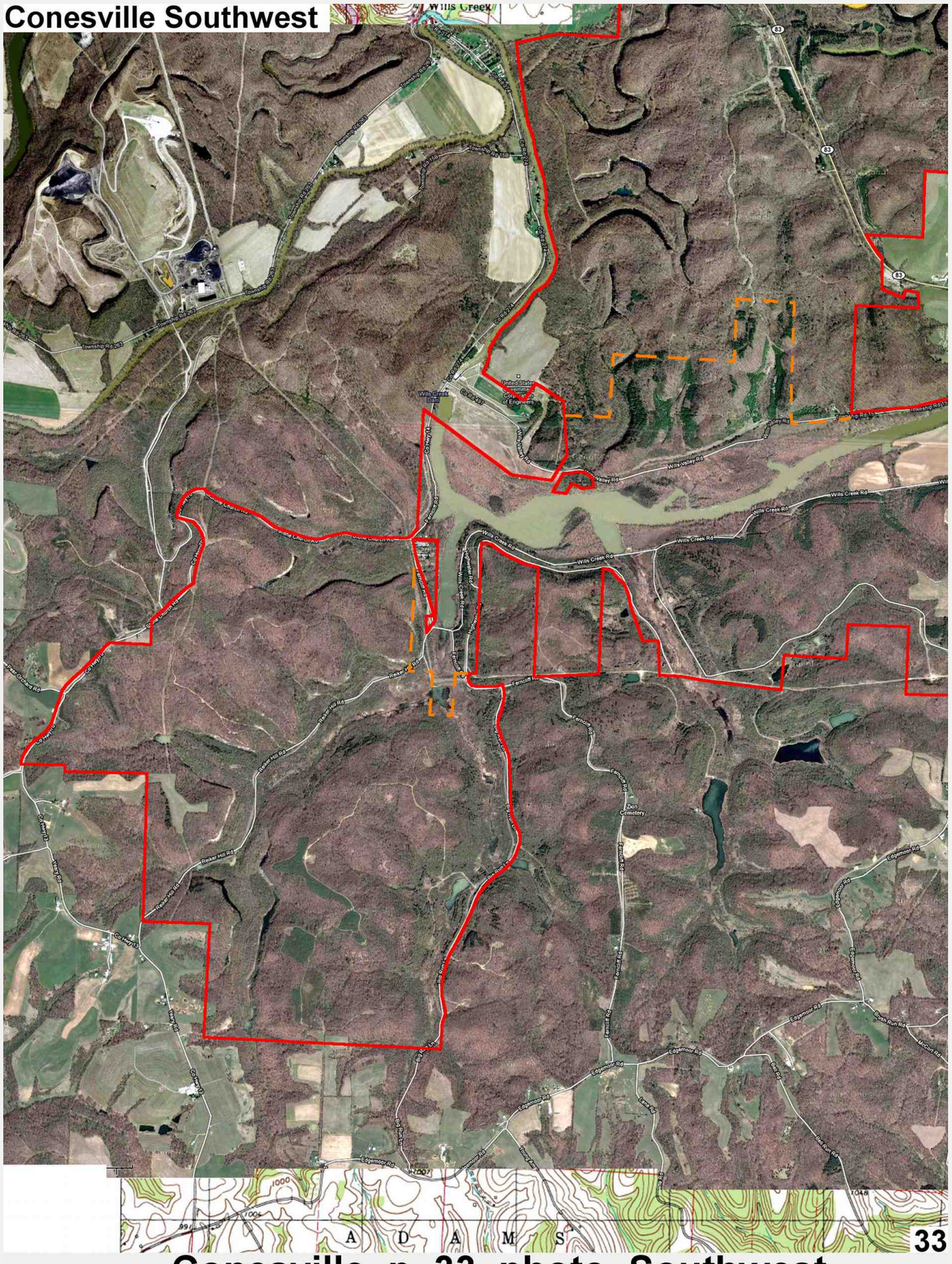
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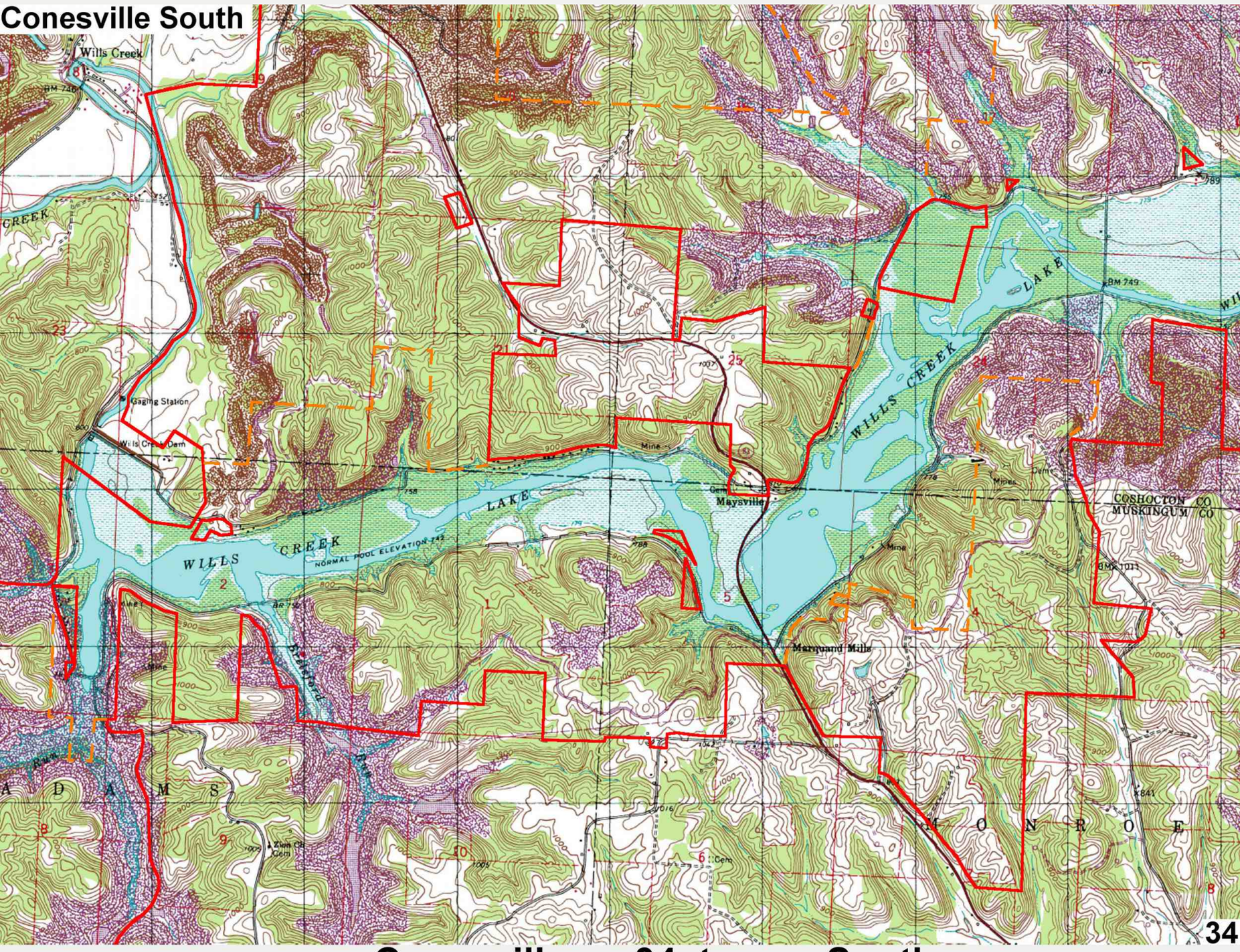

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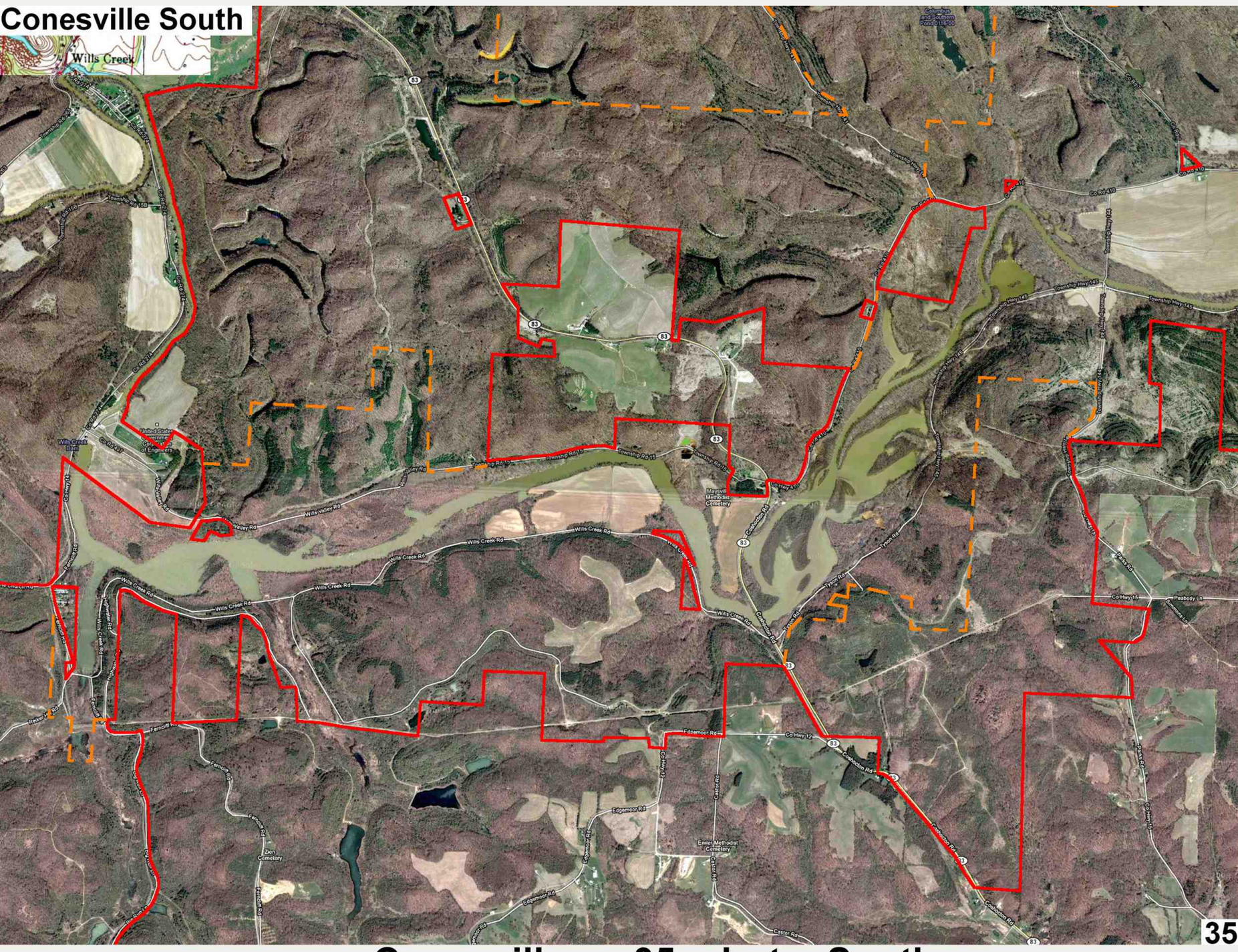
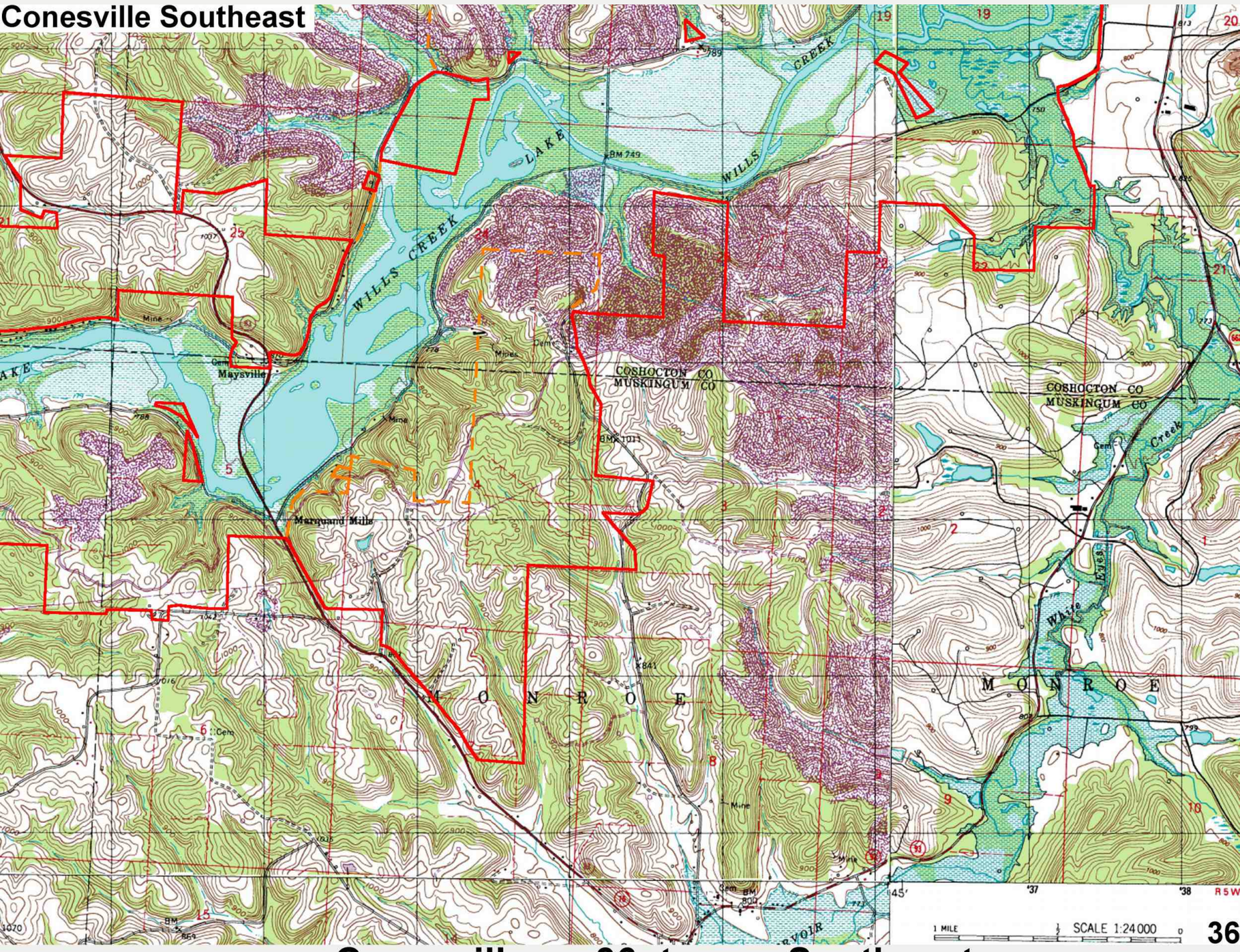


1523 **Conesville p. 35 photo South**

Conesville Southeast



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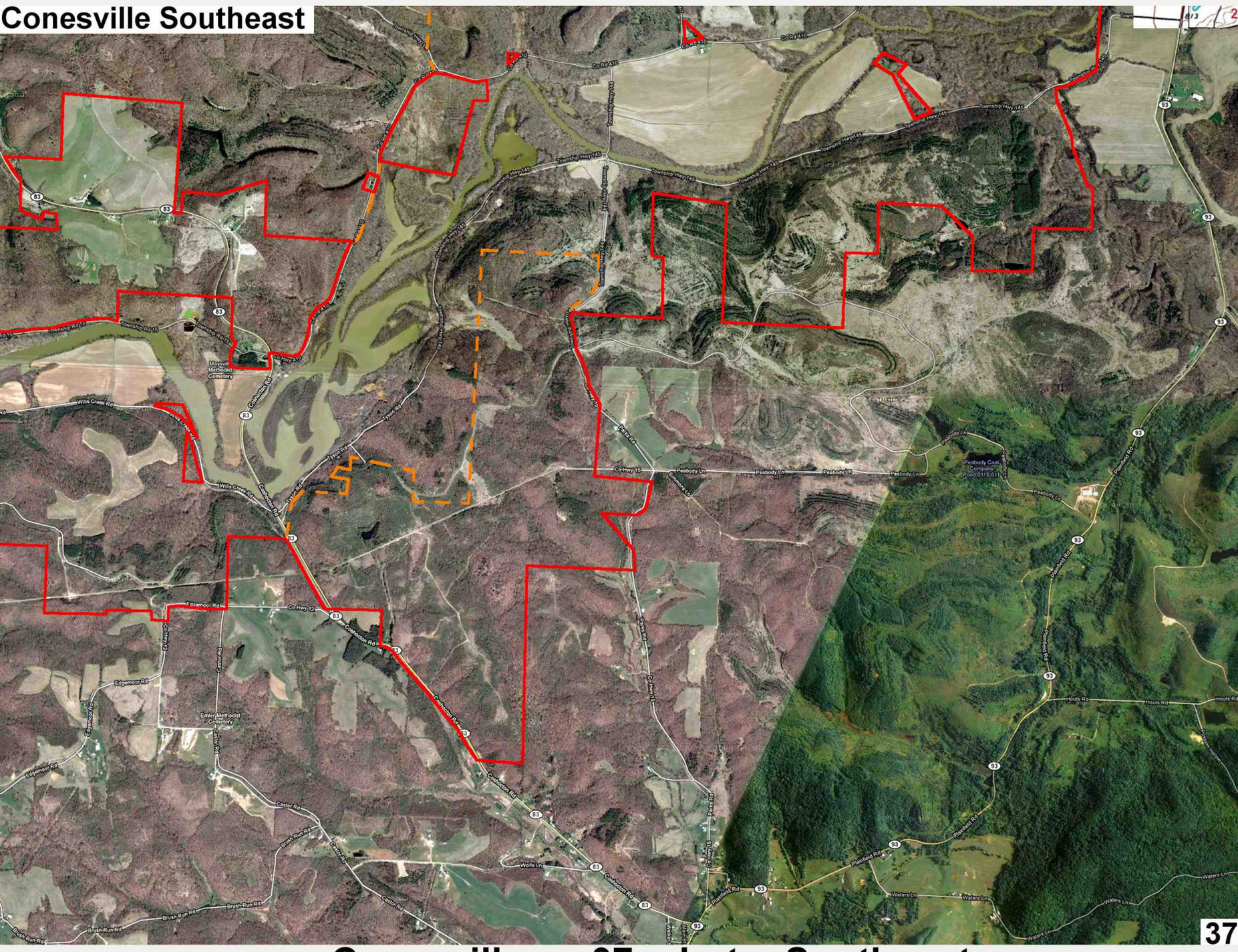


1525 **Conesville p. 37 photo Southeast**

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
RECREATIONAL USERS PERMIT FOR
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER'S PUBLIC RECREATION LANDS

American Electric Power hereby grants permission to the individual, family, or organization, as designated below and as defined on the reverse side, to enter American Electric Power's Public Recreation Lands for the purpose of hunting, trapping, fishing, or other recreational use, which are dedicated to public use under cooperative agreement with and supervision by the State of Ohio, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

This permit conveys **ANNUAL** user privileges, provided the user complies with the rules and regulations set forth on the reverse side hereof. It is subject to revocation at any time at the discretion of authorized personnel of the landowner or the Division of Wildlife or other law enforcement personnel for non-compliance with these terms. **THIS PERMIT IS NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED AND DATED BELOW BY THE PERMIT HOLDER. PERMIT EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2022. USER MUST OBTAIN A NEW PERMIT ANNUALLY.**

In accepting this permit, I (we) acknowledge and understand that:
American Electric Power has granted this permit free of charge; I (we) agree to comply with the rules and regulations for use of the premises; I (we) am/are a recreational user(s) as defined and used in Sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Ohio Revised Code, and/or that I (we) am/are an equine activity participant as defined and used in Section 2305.40, et seq. of the Ohio Revised Code, and American Electric Power is protected by law from liability for personal injuries, including loss of life, or for property damage I (we) may incur as the result of using the premises for recreational purposes. Furthermore, I (we) agree to assume the risk of, and I (we) release American Electric Power and the State of Ohio from, any and all liability for personal injuries, property damage, or for loss of life or property resulting from, or in any way connected with my (our) use of American Electric Power's land under this permit, whether or not due in whole or in part to any act, omission, or negligence of American Electric Power, or any of its representatives or employees or agents, or any other user of the premises, whether by permit or otherwise, and I (we) agree to indemnify and save harmless American Electric Power and the State of Ohio, and their officers, directors, employees and affiliates from and against any and all claims for any such injury, damage, or loss, to the extent provided by law.

OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS:

1533.18

As used in sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Revised Code:

(A) "Premises" means all privately-owned lands, ways, waters, and any buildings and structures thereon, and all state-owned lands, ways, and waters leased to a private person, firm, organization, or corporation, including any building or structures thereon.

(B) "Recreational user" means a person to whom permission has been granted, without the payment of a fee or consideration to the owner, lessee, or occupant of premises, other than a fee or consideration paid to the state or any agency thereof, to enter upon premises to hunt, fish, trap, hike, or engage in other recreational pursuits.

1533.181

(A) No owner, lessee, or occupant of premises:

(1) Owes any duty to a recreational user to keep the premises safe for entry or use.

(2) Extends any assurance to a recreational user, through the act of giving permission, that the premises are safe for entry or use.

(3) Assumes responsibility for or incurs liability for any injury to person or property caused by an act of a recreational user.

(B) Division (A) of this section applies to the owner, lessee, or occupant of privately owned, non-residential premises, whether or not the premises are kept open for public use and whether or not the owner, lessee, or occupant denies entry to certain individuals.

1501:31-9-01

(P) It shall be unlawful for any person to distribute, place, or scatter salt, grain, or other feed whatsoever capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer, on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.

(Q) It shall be unlawful to hunt or take wild birds or deer by the use of salt, grain, or any other feed whatsoever, capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.

Z) It shall be unlawful to sit, stand, or be in contact with oil wells, gas wells, transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and any other equipment which is on a wildlife area.

ISSUED _____/_____/_____

SIGNATURE _____

DATE SIGNED: _____/____/_____

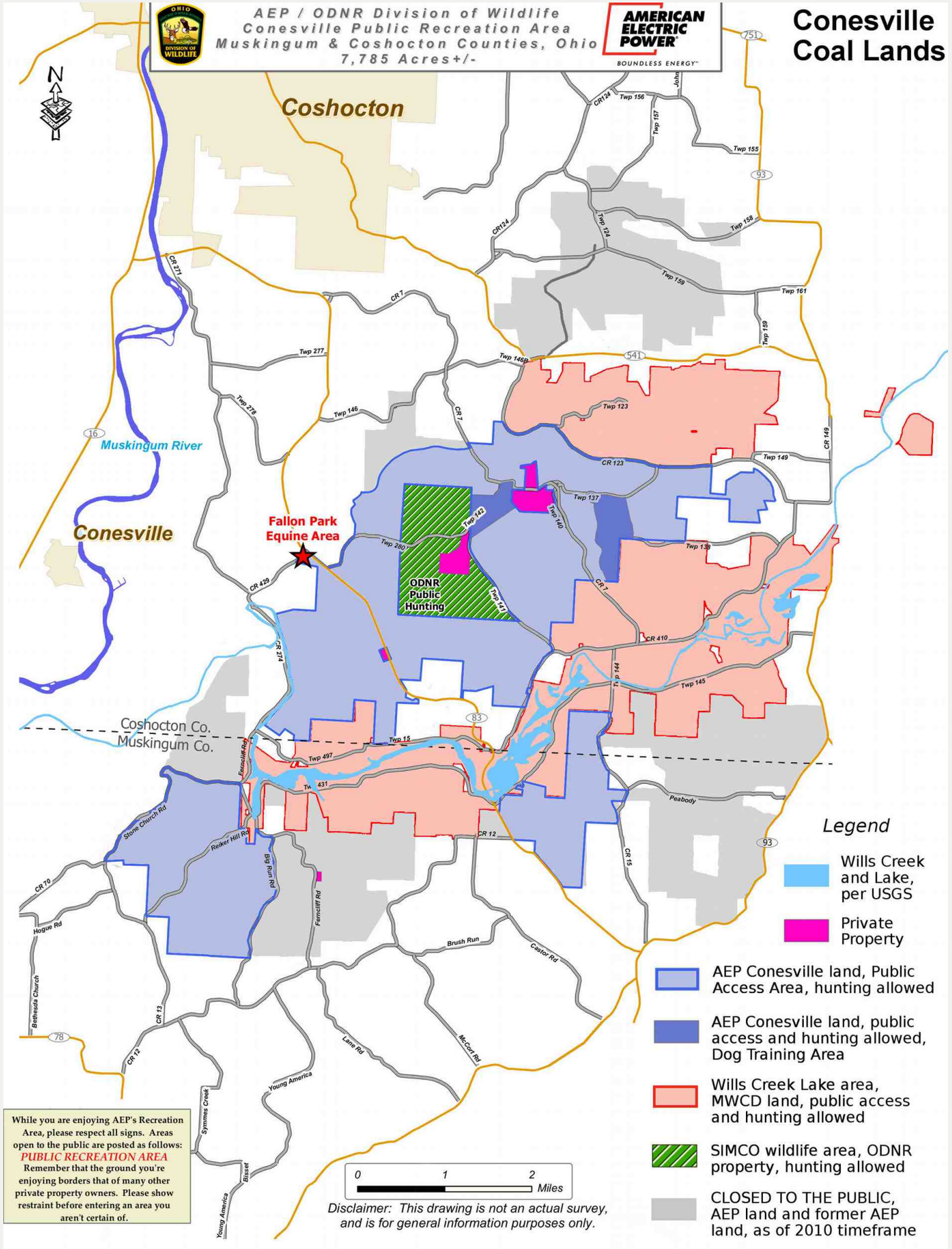
TO PERMIT HOLDER _____
Name
_____
Address
_____
City, State Zip

TYPE OF PERMIT:
( ) Individual/Family
( ) Organization
(Event Date _____/_____/_____**)**

Permit Effective through December 31, 2022
RULES AND REGULATIONS

This is the old permit from 2022. No permit is required in 2024. Some or most of the AEP-Conesville public-accessible land has been transferred to ODNR or MWCD ownership as of 0924. The area is administered by the ODNR now. Hunting rules are the same as any ODNR wildlife area, as of 0924.

1530 Conesville AEP Permit is no longer required



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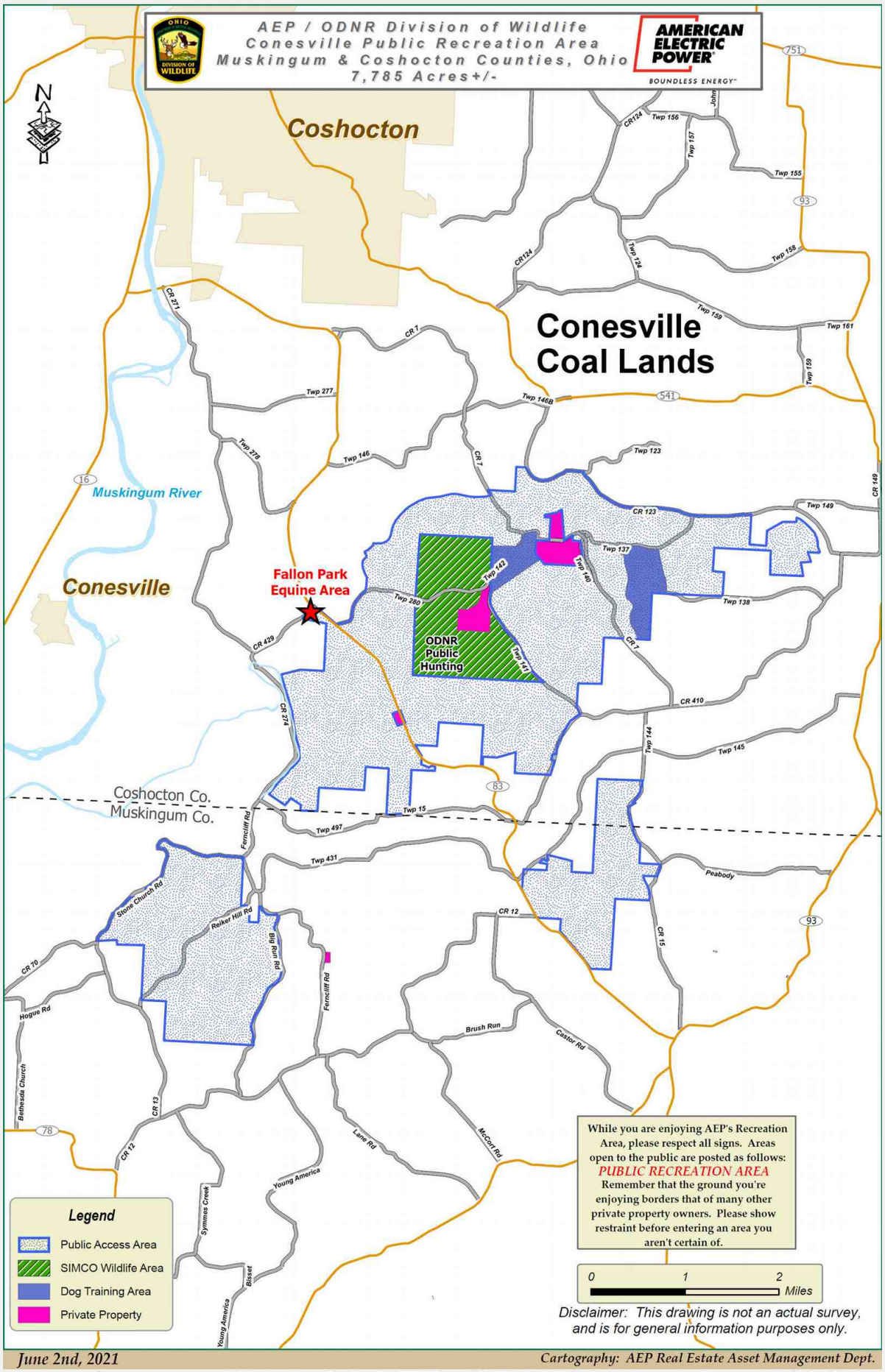

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1537 Conesville old AEP-ODNR boundary 0921

Public Hunting & Fishing
86 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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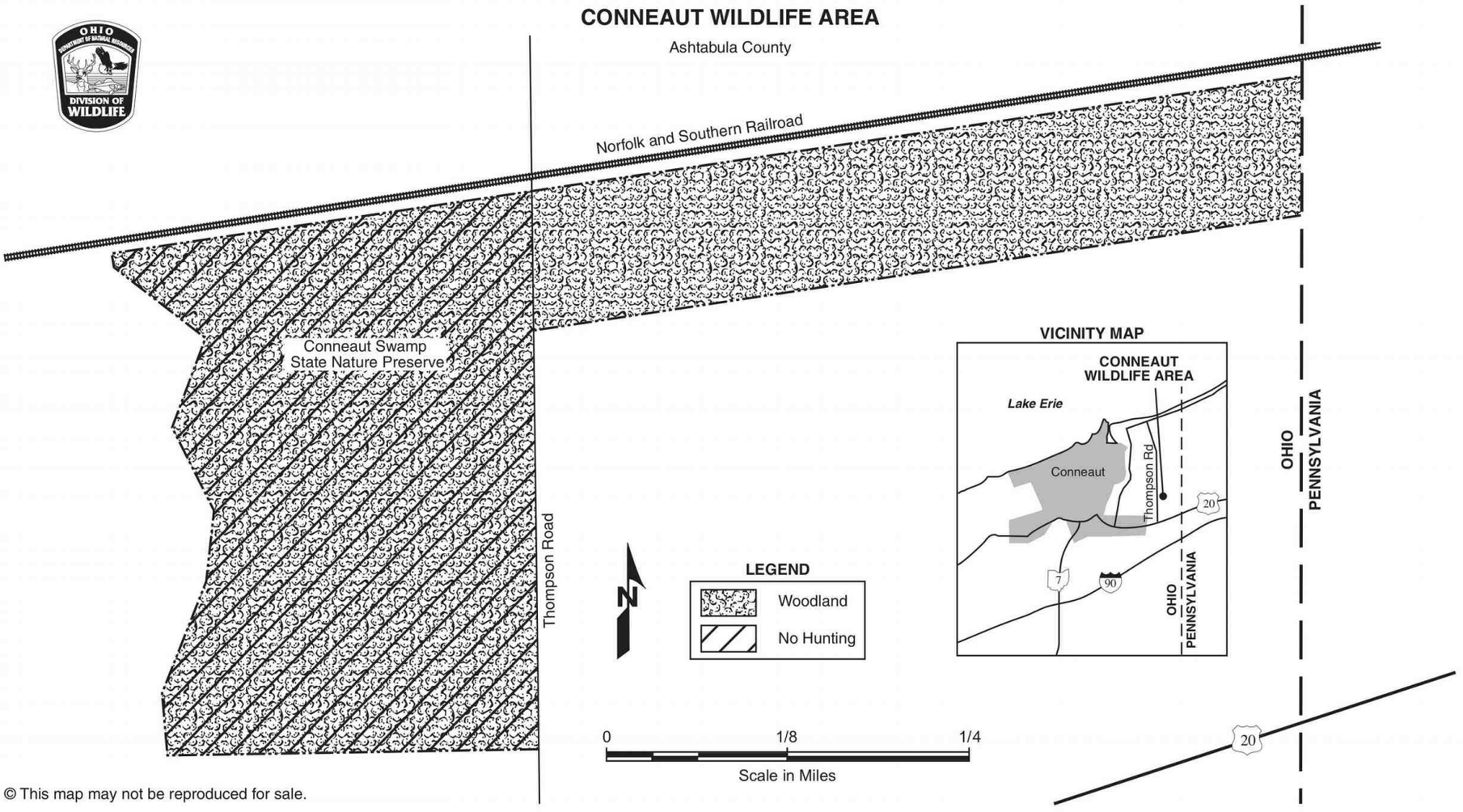
CONNEAUT WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County



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1571 **Conneaut ODNR boundary 0921**



CONNEAUT WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

20 miles from Ashtabula
69 miles from Youngstown
73 miles from Cleveland
98 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 86-acre Conneaut Wildlife Area is located in the far northeast corner of the state just a mile and a half south of Lake Erie and abuts the state of Pennsylvania to the east. This area is in the Conneaut Township of Ashtabula County approximately 20 miles to the east of the city of Ashtabula. The area is accessible from Thompson Road just north of State Route 20. The topography of the area is flat and poorly drained which forms numerous vernal pools. Pole size timber cover the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The area was acquired through a mitigation agreement. Fifty-five acres are designated as the Conneaut Swamp State Nature Preserve to protect the hemlock-hardwood forest on the western portion of the area. The rare hemlock hardwood swamp community only occurs in Ashtabula County, mostly on the Lake Erie coastal plain or in the Grand River lowlands. The hemlock swamp contains a diverse mix of trees including hemlock, yellow birch, beech, tulip poplar, sycamore, cucumber magnolia, and a variety of oaks and maples. Beneath the canopy lies a mix of sedges, grasses, and wildflowers. The use of this nature preserve is primarily intended for passive recreation, nature observation, research, and education. The 31 acres east of Thompson Road are open for public hunting.

WILDLIFE

There are many game animals found on the area including fox squirrel, wild turkey, white-tailed deer, and cottontail rabbits. Furbearers such as mink, skunk, and opossum are also present. Many species of nesting and migrating birds also use this area at different times of the year.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Conneaut Wildlife Area provides good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, and squirrel. There is limited trapping for raccoon and mink. There are no opportunities for fishing available.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Waterfowl Management Area, 8303 N Park Avenue, N Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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1572 **Conneaut ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
4,216 Acres

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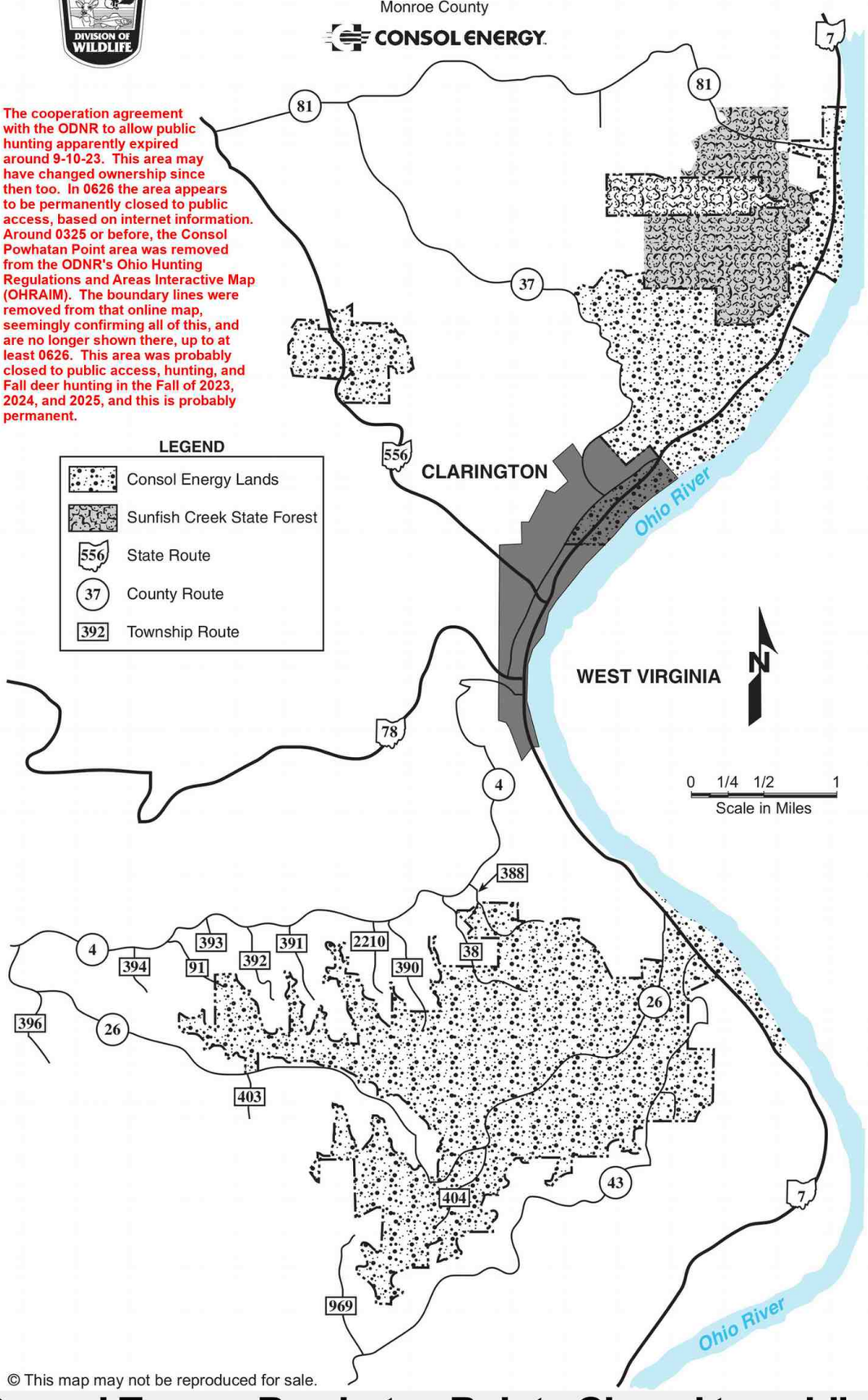

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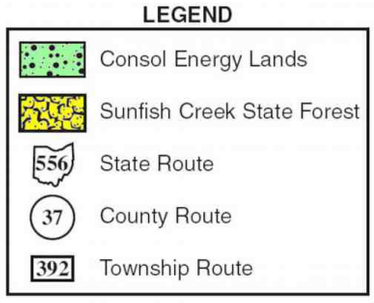

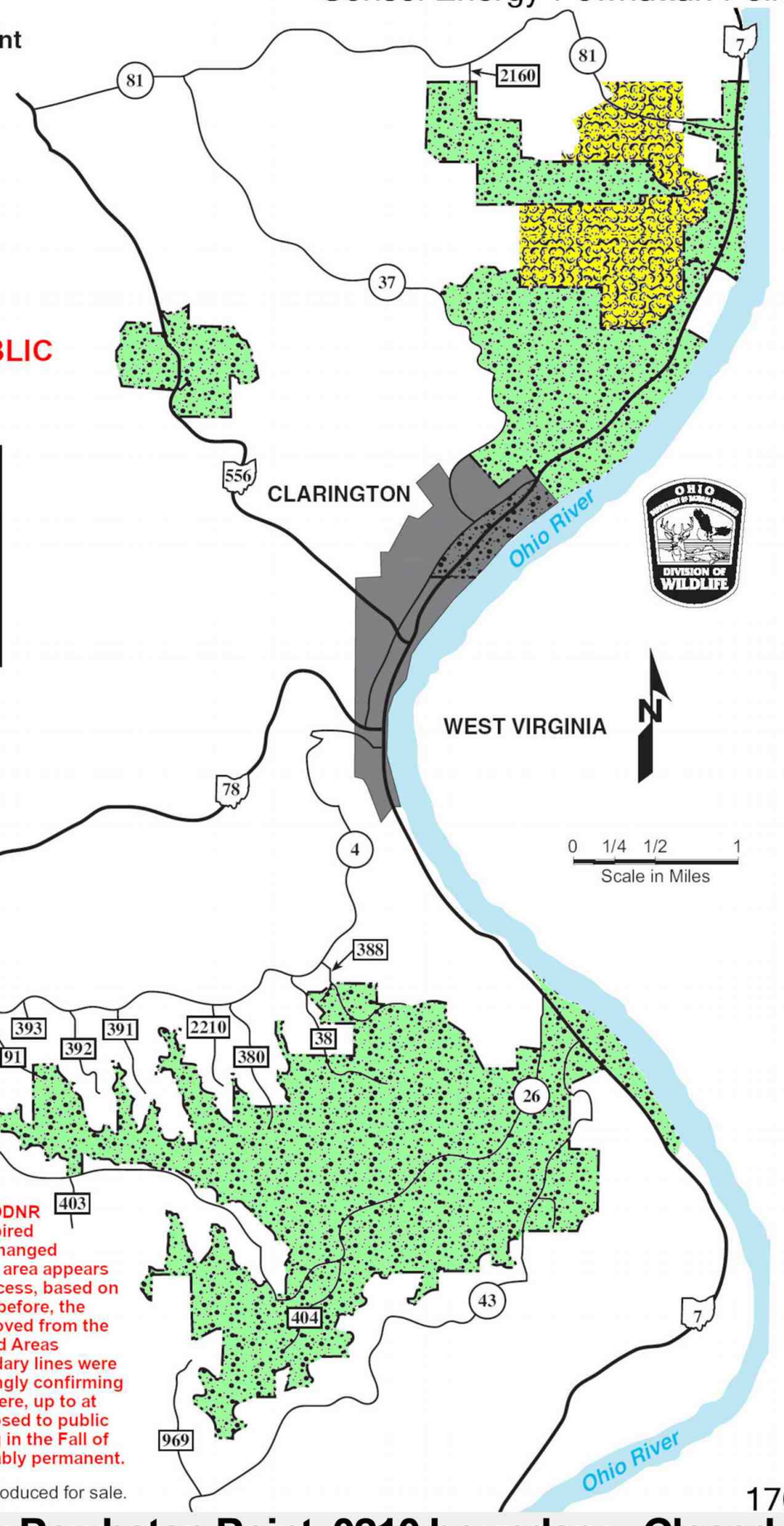

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

CONSOL ENERGY POWHATAN POINT WILDLIFE AGREEMENT AREA

Monroe County

CONSOL ENERGY

CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

1 mile from Powhatan Point
8 miles from Clarington
109 miles from Athens
144 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This rugged, heavily-forested 4,000-acre wildlife area lies one mile south of Powhatan Point and seven miles north of Clarington off State Route 7 in Monroe County, Salem Township. The rough terrain consists of deep narrow valleys and narrow ridge tops interlaced by small streams, most of which are dry during the summer. Elevations range from 800 to 1,268 feet above sea level. Approximately 80 percent of the area is forested. Mixed size hardwoods dominate the ridges and upper slopes. Maple, beech, tulip, elm, ash, and sycamore are common along the lower slopes and streams. Open fields cover less than 10 percent of the area and openland is mostly reclaimed strip mine land. Portions of area border the 637-acre Sunfish Creek State Forest which is open to public hunting.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Consol Coal Company has deep-mined the area and approximately 10% has been strip mined and is being reclaimed. This mine produced coal and was the primary employment for local people. In 2006, the ODNR Division of Wildlife entered into a cooperative agreement permitting public hunting. Management work will includ protection and improvement of existing woodlands and selective management of shrubby coverts and openland. The main emphasis is on forest game management. Hunting is the major recreational use. Other uses include fishing, mushroom and berry picking, hiking, nature study, and bird watching.

WILDLIFE

White-tailed deer, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, squirrel, and cottontail rabbit are the principal game species. All furbearers common to the region are found on the area. A rich variety of woodland songbirds are present in association with the diverse forest types.

HUNTING

The area is most popular for hunting gray squirrel, white-tailed deer, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, and cottontail rabbit. Oak-hickory stands and beech groves scattered throughout the area provide good squirrel hunting and excellent habitat for the wild turkey. The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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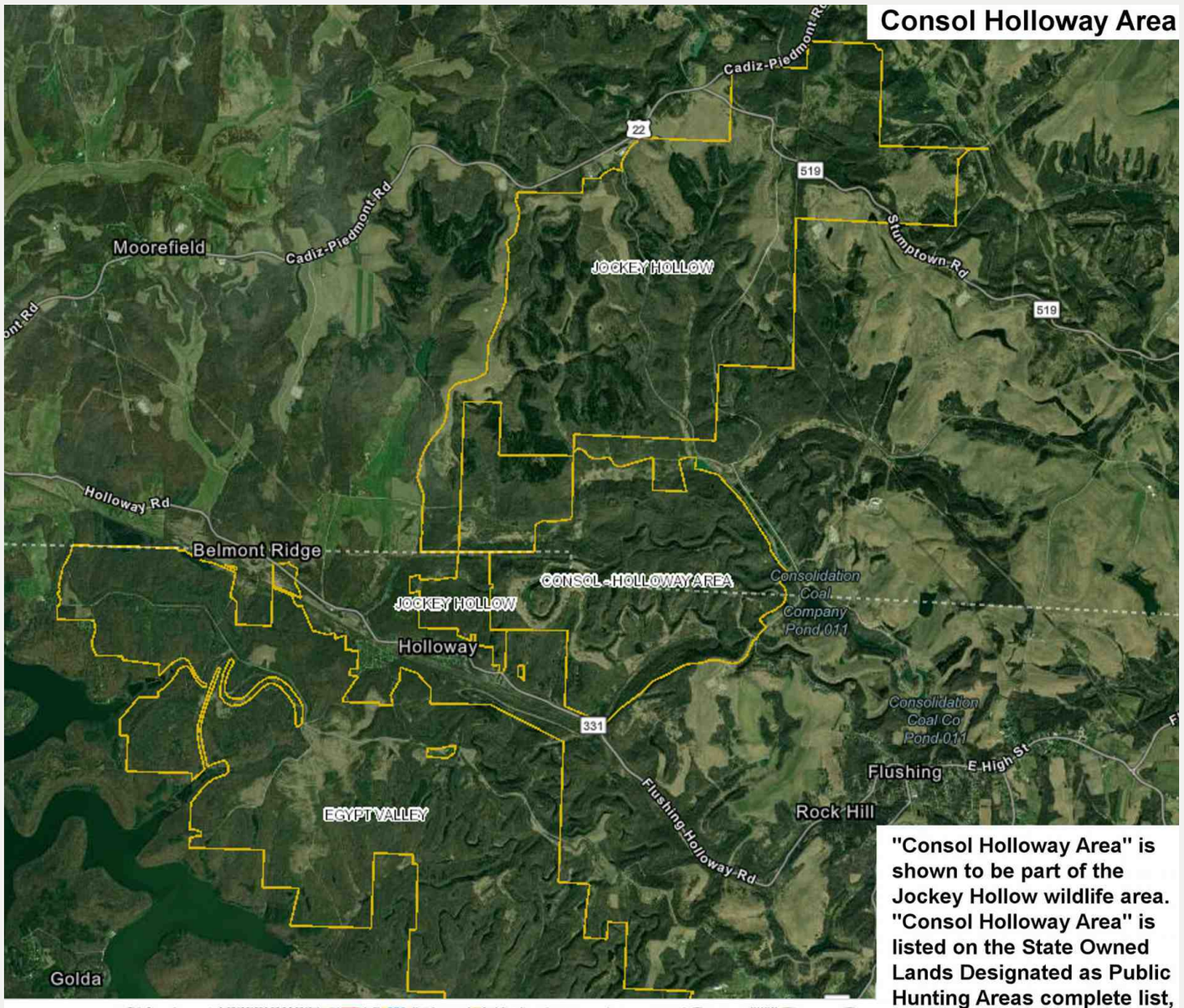

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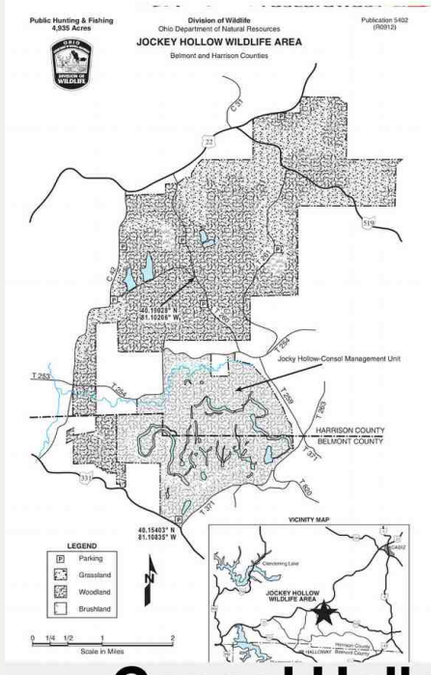

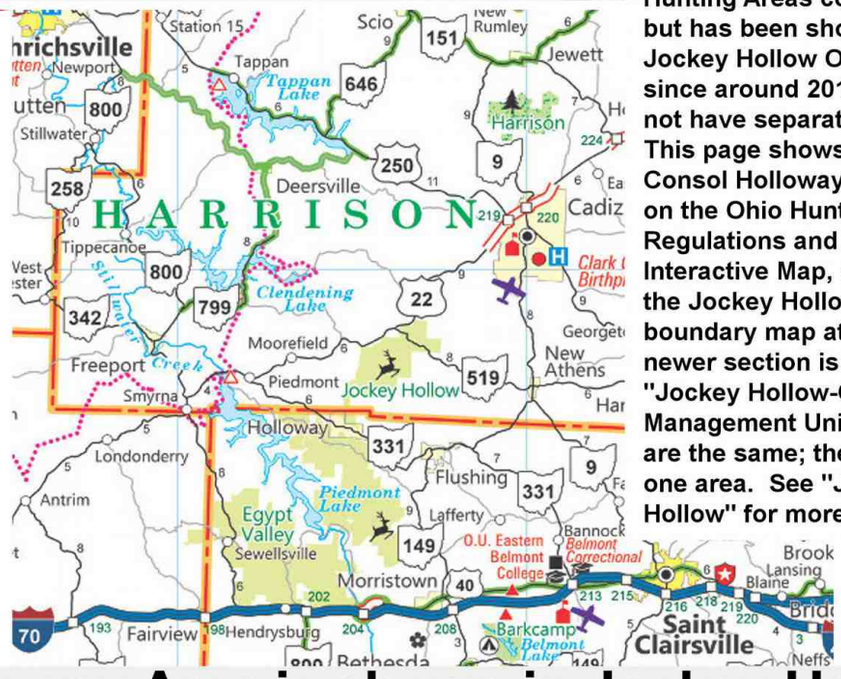

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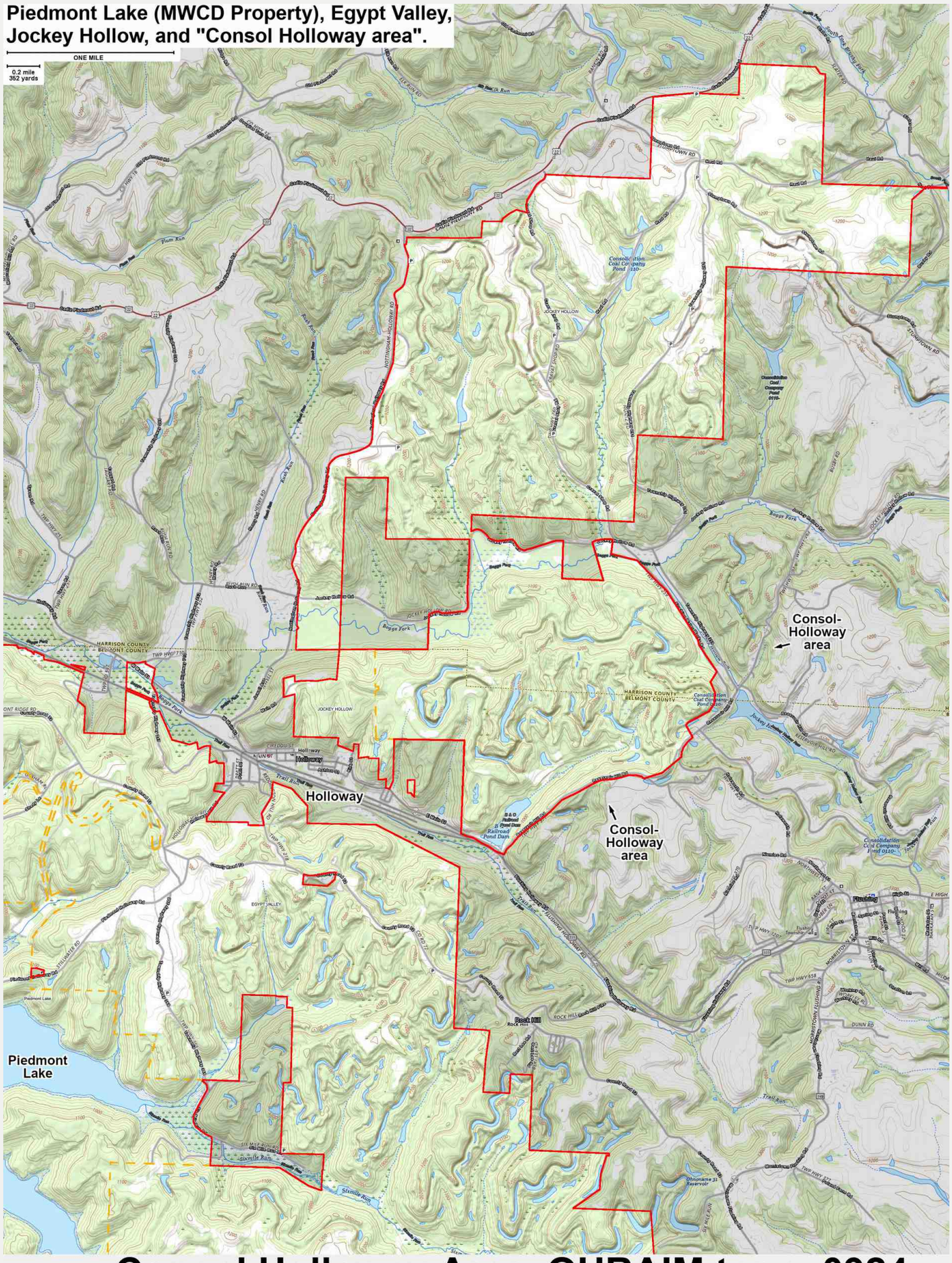

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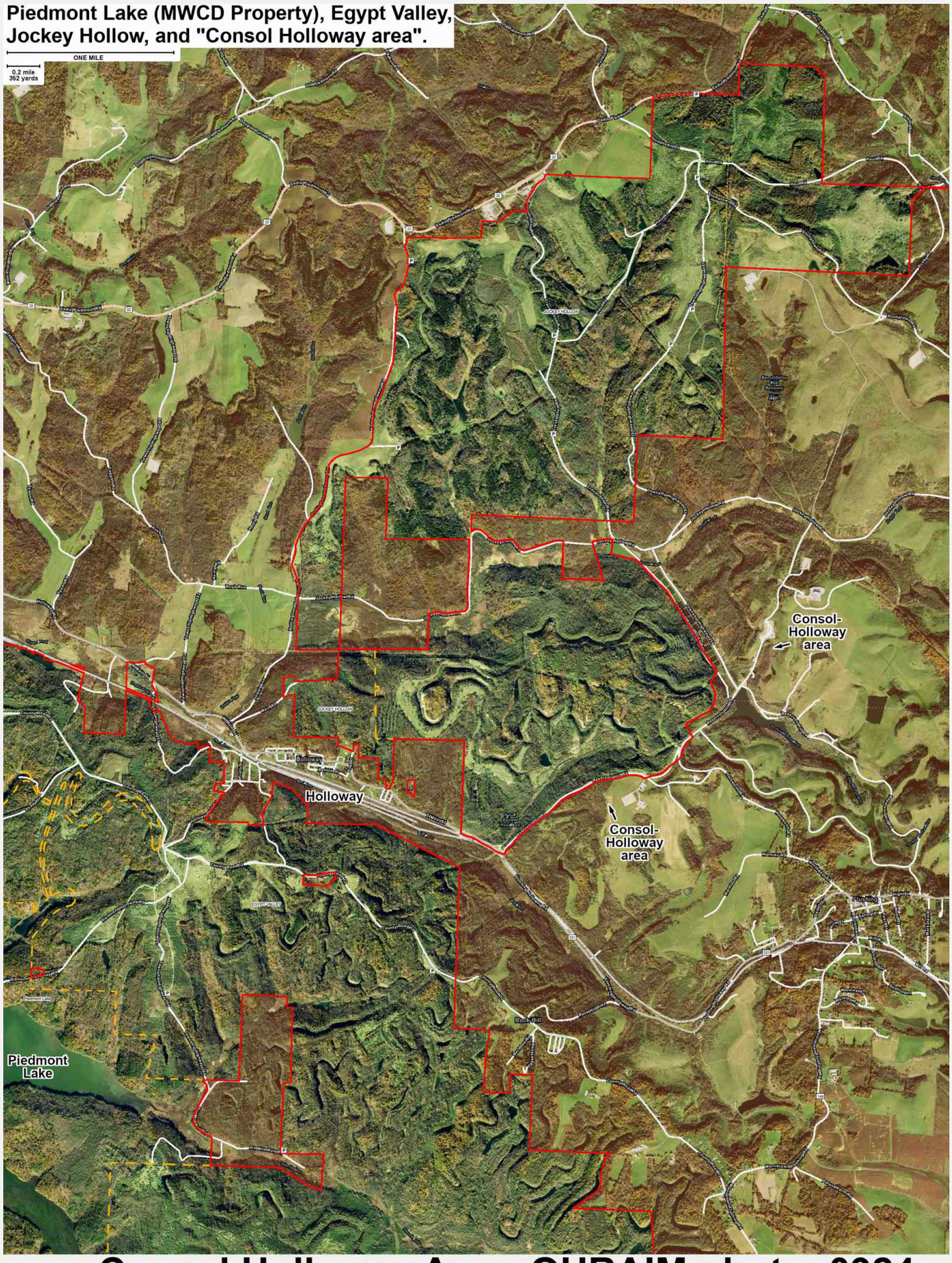

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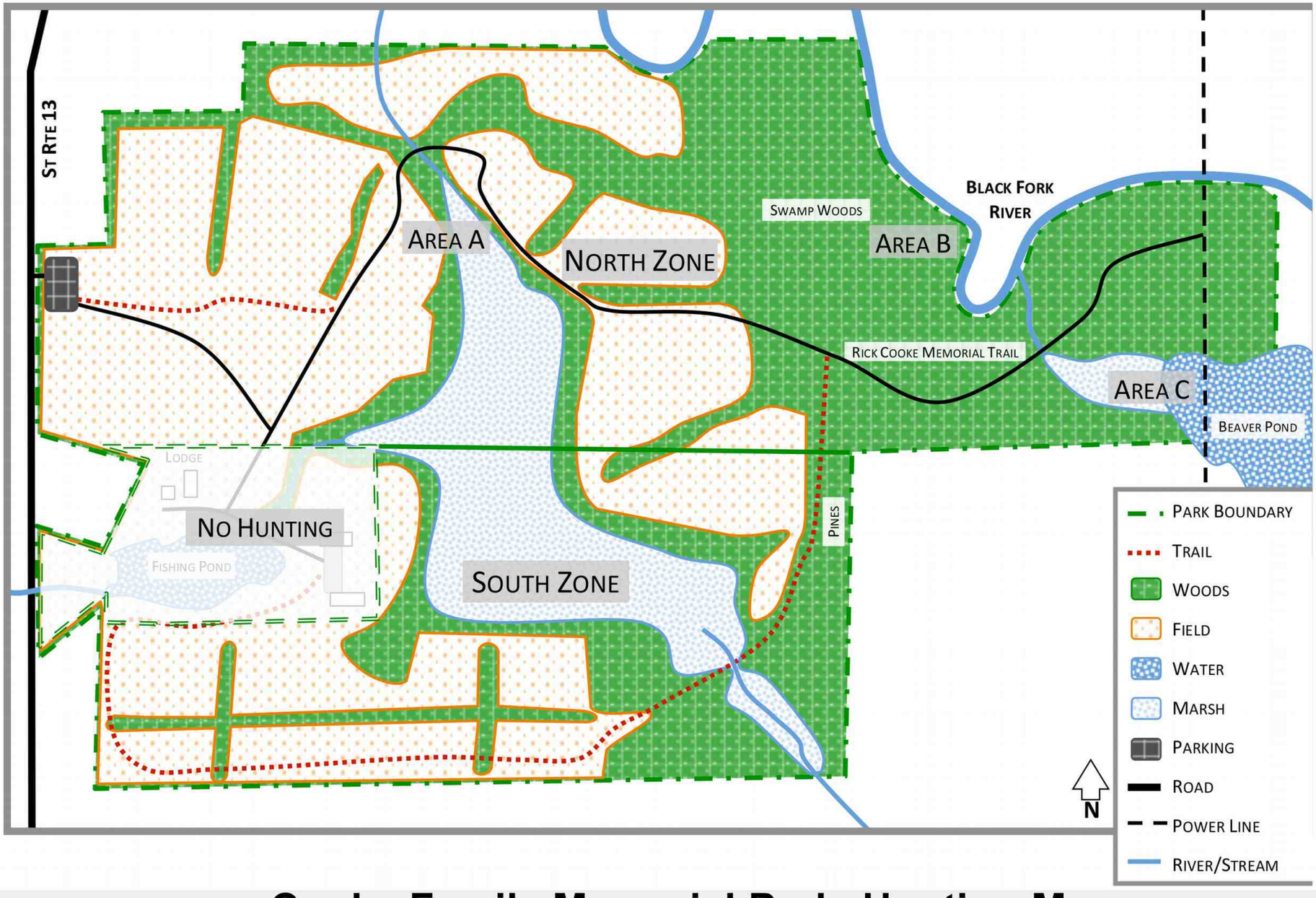
Ashland County Park District

Cooke Family Memorial Park (173 Acres) – Hunting Map



1586 **Cooke Family Memorial Park Hunting Map**

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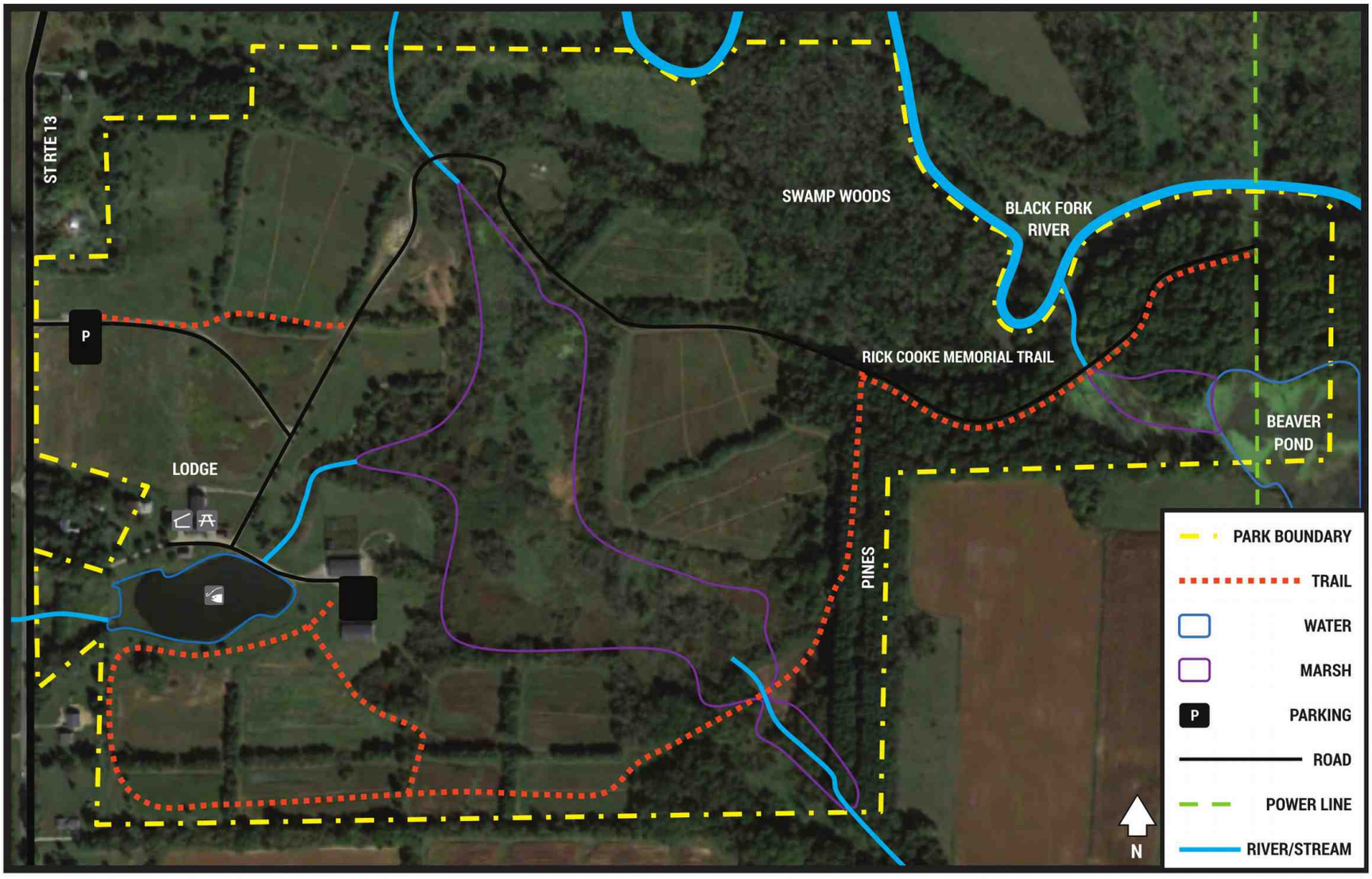
COOKE FAMILY MEMORIAL PARK



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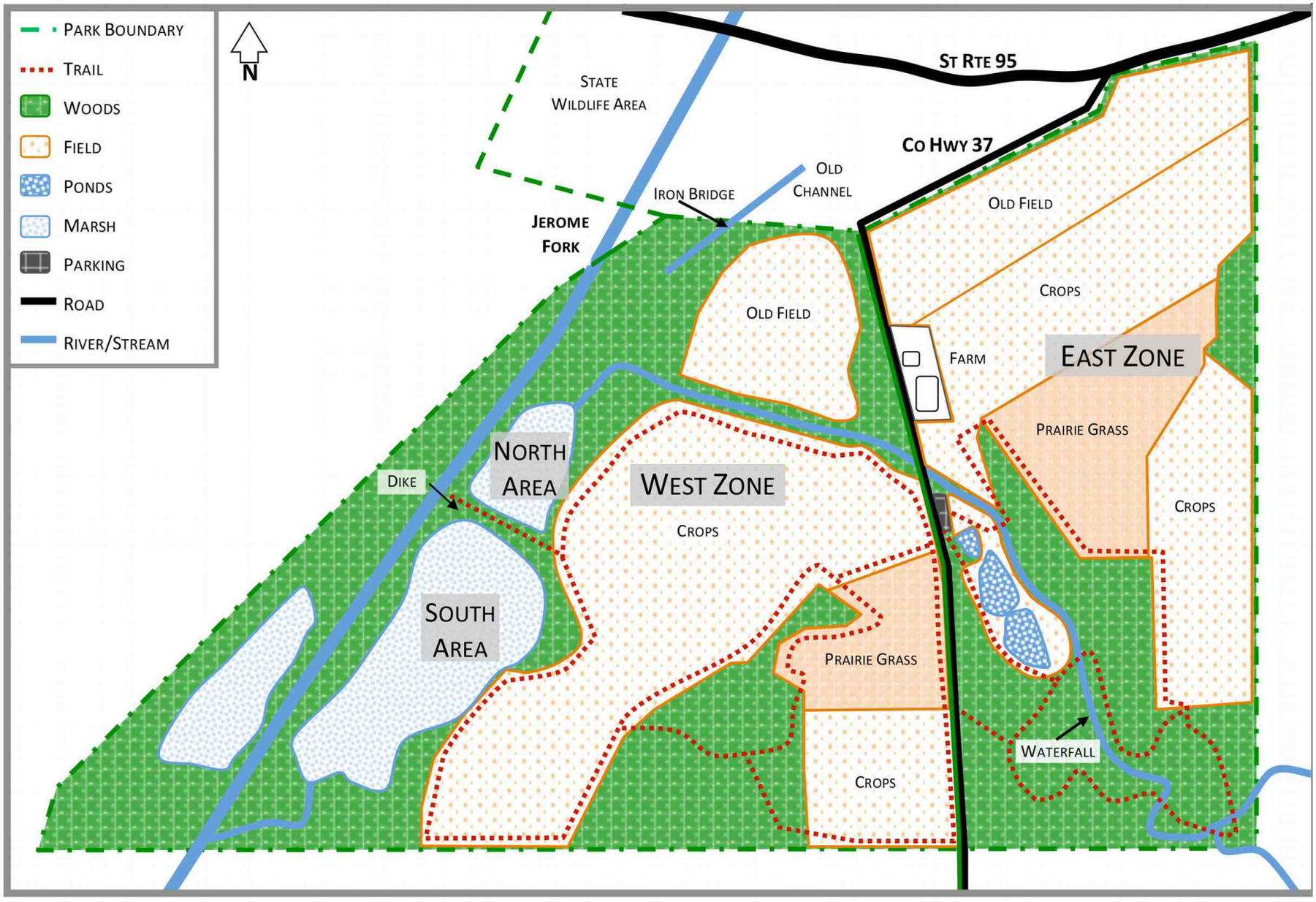
1587 **Cooke Family Memorial Park ACPD Park Map**

Ashland County Park District

Cool Springs Wildlife Conservation Area (192 Acres) – Hunting Map



1588 **Cool Springs Wildlife Conservation Area Hunting Map**

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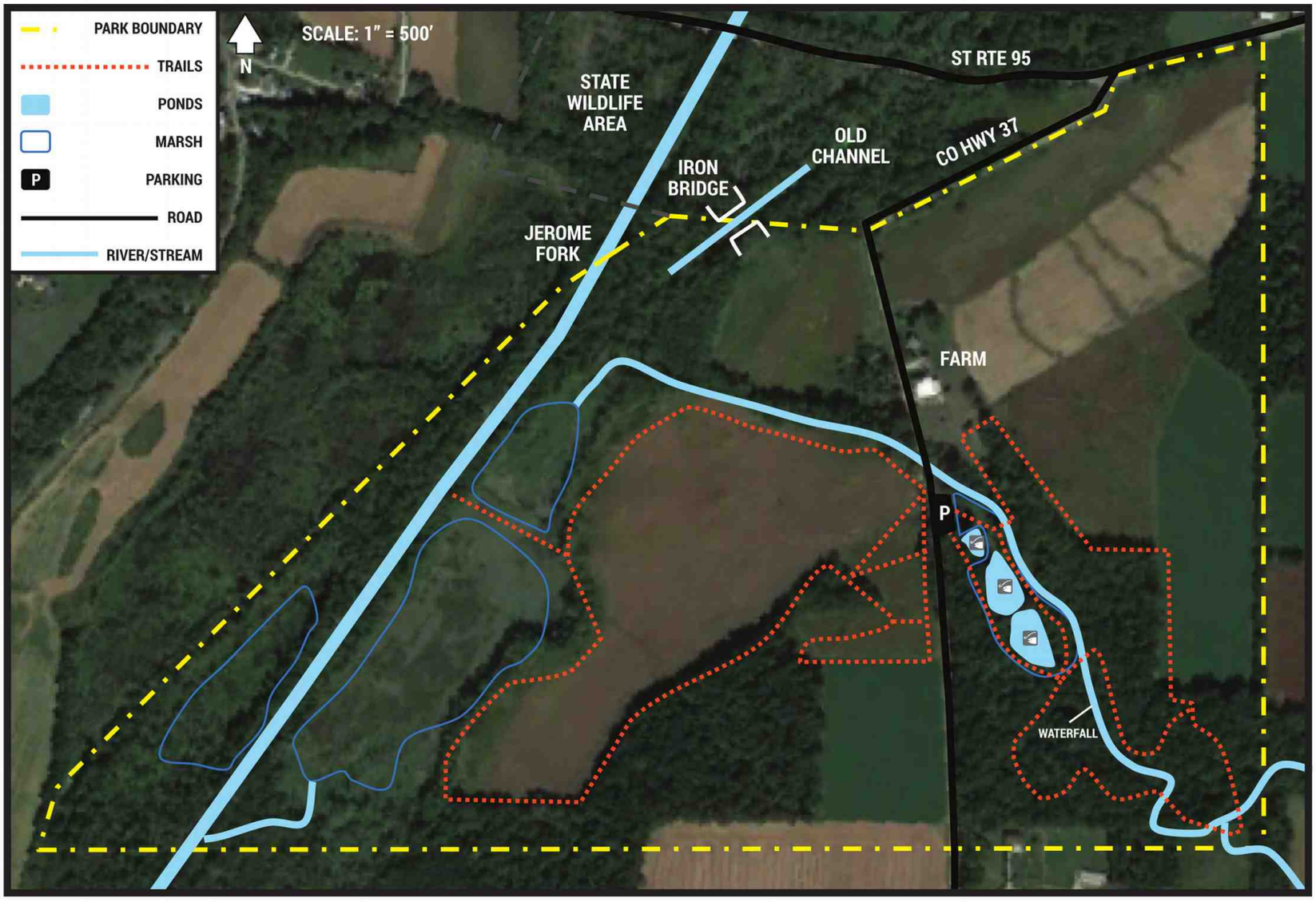
COOL SPRINGS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AREA



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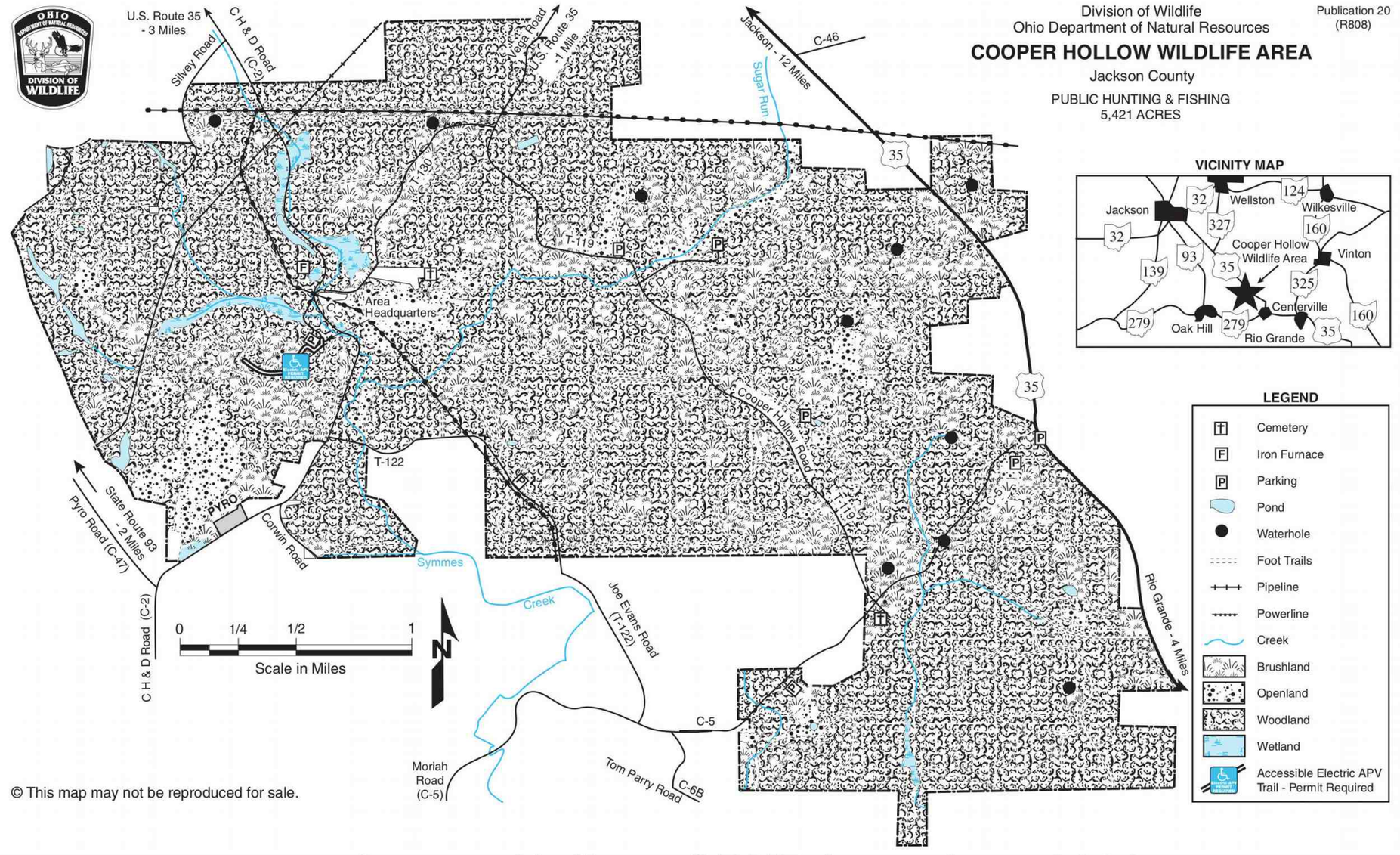

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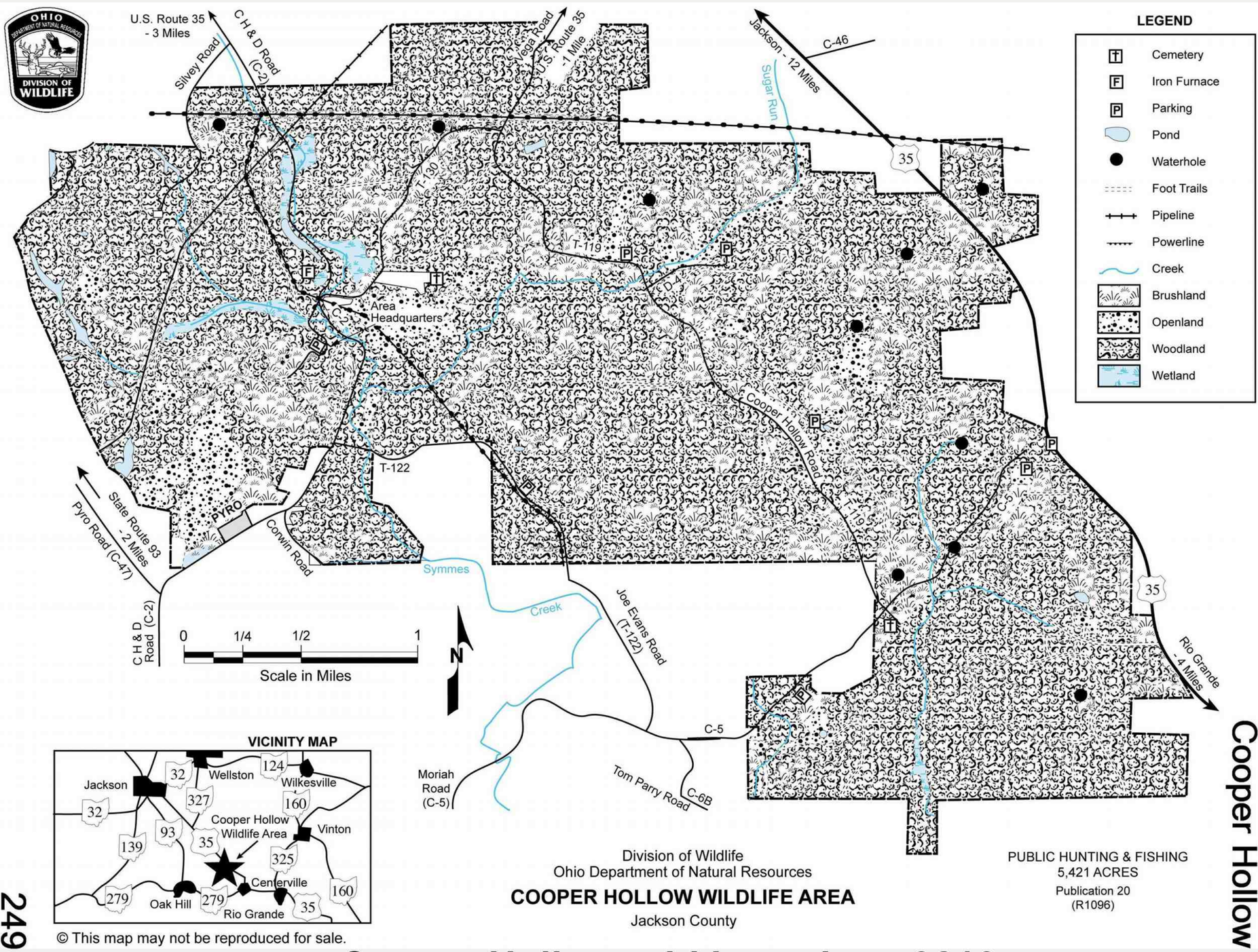

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Cooper Hollow

1592 **Cooper Hollow old boundary 0210**



COOPER HOLLOW WILDLIFE AREA

Jackson County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

80 miles from Columbus
40 miles from Portsmouth
23 miles from Gallipolis
12 miles from Jackson
6 miles from Oak Hill

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 5,421-acre wildlife area lies 12 miles southeast of Jackson on U.S. Route 35. The scenic rolling hills are dissected by Symmes Creek, a small, low-gradient stream, and several of its tributaries.

More than half the area is wooded. Oak and hickory are the most common upland trees, with elm, ash, and silver maple along the streams. Virginia pine occurs in reverting upland fields. Twenty percent of the area consists of reverting old fields with a mixture of shrubby coverts and native grasses. Wild crabapple, hawthorn, flowering dogwood, sassafras, sumac, and Japanese honeysuckle are important wildlife food species in these old fields.

Other important wildlife habitats include several beaver ponds and seasonally flooded shrubby wetlands associated with Symmes Creek.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Originally the entire area was forested. During the 1800s most of the forest on the wildlife area and in Jackson County was clear-cut for agricultural purposes and to make charcoal for the local iron industry. Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1953. By that time most of the land consisted of cutover woodland and abandoned farmland.

The area was originally purchased for upland wildlife and forest wildlife management purposes. Croplands have since been retired and the area is managed intensively for wildlife species associated with forest habitat types. Management work has included selective improvement of existing woodland, addition of squirrel den boxes, and maintenance of shrubby coverts and open land by selective cutting and controlled burning.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Largemouth bass, channel catfish, and bluegill are the predominant species of fish in the ponds and streams.

Ruffed grouse, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, and gray squirrel are the principal game species, with lesser numbers of fox squirrel, cottontail rabbit, mourning dove, and woodchuck. Woodcock are most abundant during the spring and fall migrations; in spring a breeding population of woodcocks is found in association with the moist alder thickets. Beaver are abundant along Symmes Creek and its tributaries. All the furbearers common to the region are found on the area.

Wood ducks are common throughout the wetlands, ponds, and streams. Mallards, blue-winged teal, and occasionally other waterfowl occur, mostly as migrants. A rich variety of songbirds frequent the area in association with the diverse mixtures of habitat types.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The area is popular for hunting squirrels, ruffed grouse, deer, and wild turkeys. Scattered oak-hickory groves provide 3,420 acres of good squirrel hunting. More than 1,000 acres of reverting old fields with wild crabapple, hawthorn, and Virginia pine in combination with second growth hardwoods, provide excellent habitat for ruffed grouse, deer and wild turkey. Waterfowl hunting is limited but productive early in the season before the shallow marshes and ponds freeze over. Woodcock hunting is increasing in popularity. Raccoon hunting is good.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The remains of Madison Iron Furnace are located near the area headquarters. It is one of more than 40 iron furnaces that operated in southeastern Ohio from about 1840 to 1890. During this time extensive oak-hickory forests were clear-cut to provide charcoal for the furnaces, where ore from nearby mines was smelted. For more than a half-century some of the best iron in the world flowed from these furnaces. But the discovery of richer, more abundant ores in Michigan and Minnesota brought Ohio's iron industry to an end.

The historic Kanawha Trail, used by buffalo, Native Americans, colonial militias, and early settlers, crosses the wildlife area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several miles of interior roads and many parking areas provide good access to the entire area. Nearly twenty miles of walking trails are available to both hunter and hiker.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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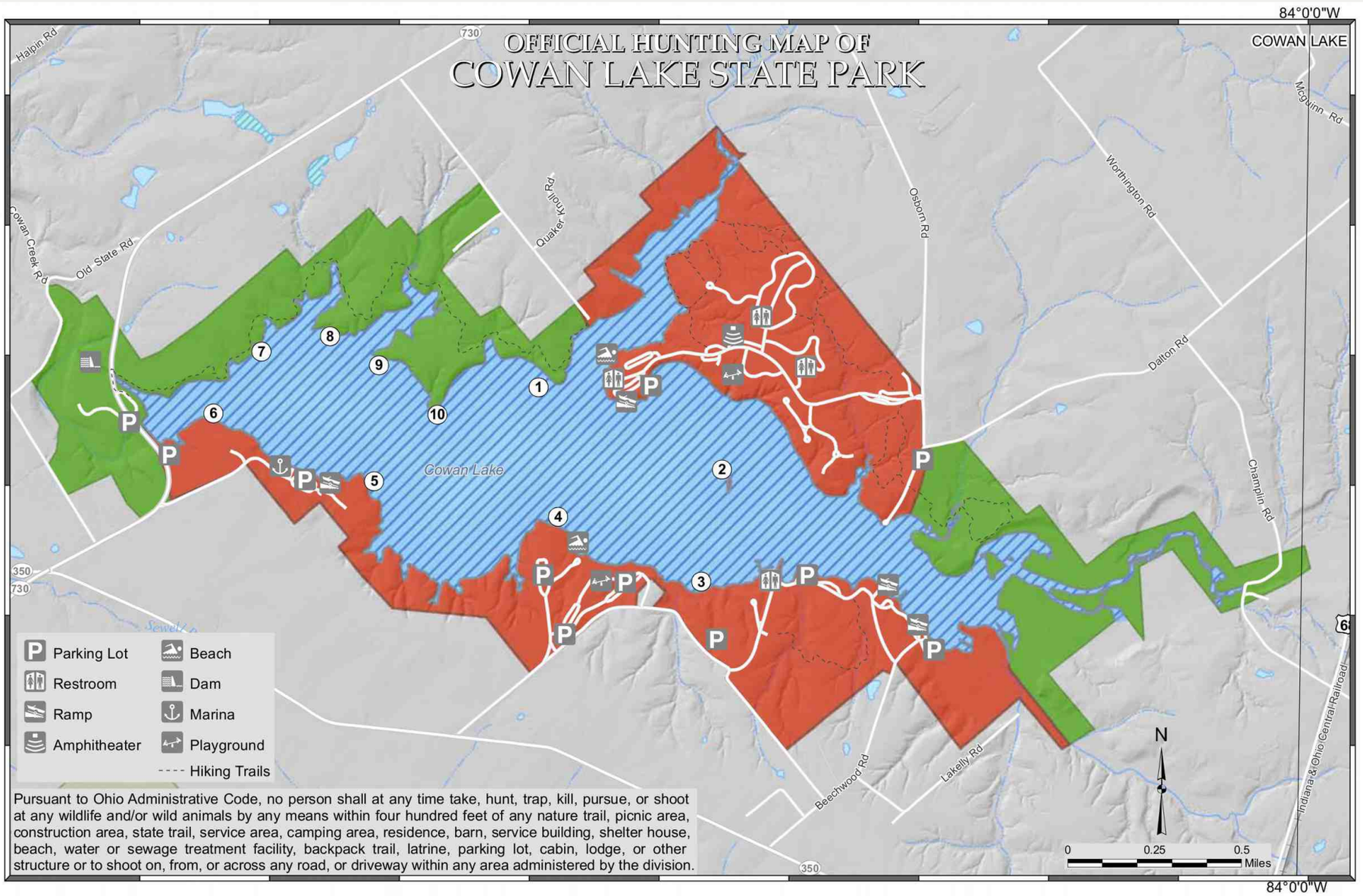

① Lottery Duck Blind Area

Waterfowl and early goose

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

†Hunting permitted until 10:00 A.M. during Special Early Season Goose Hunt after Labor Day . Hunting not permitted in areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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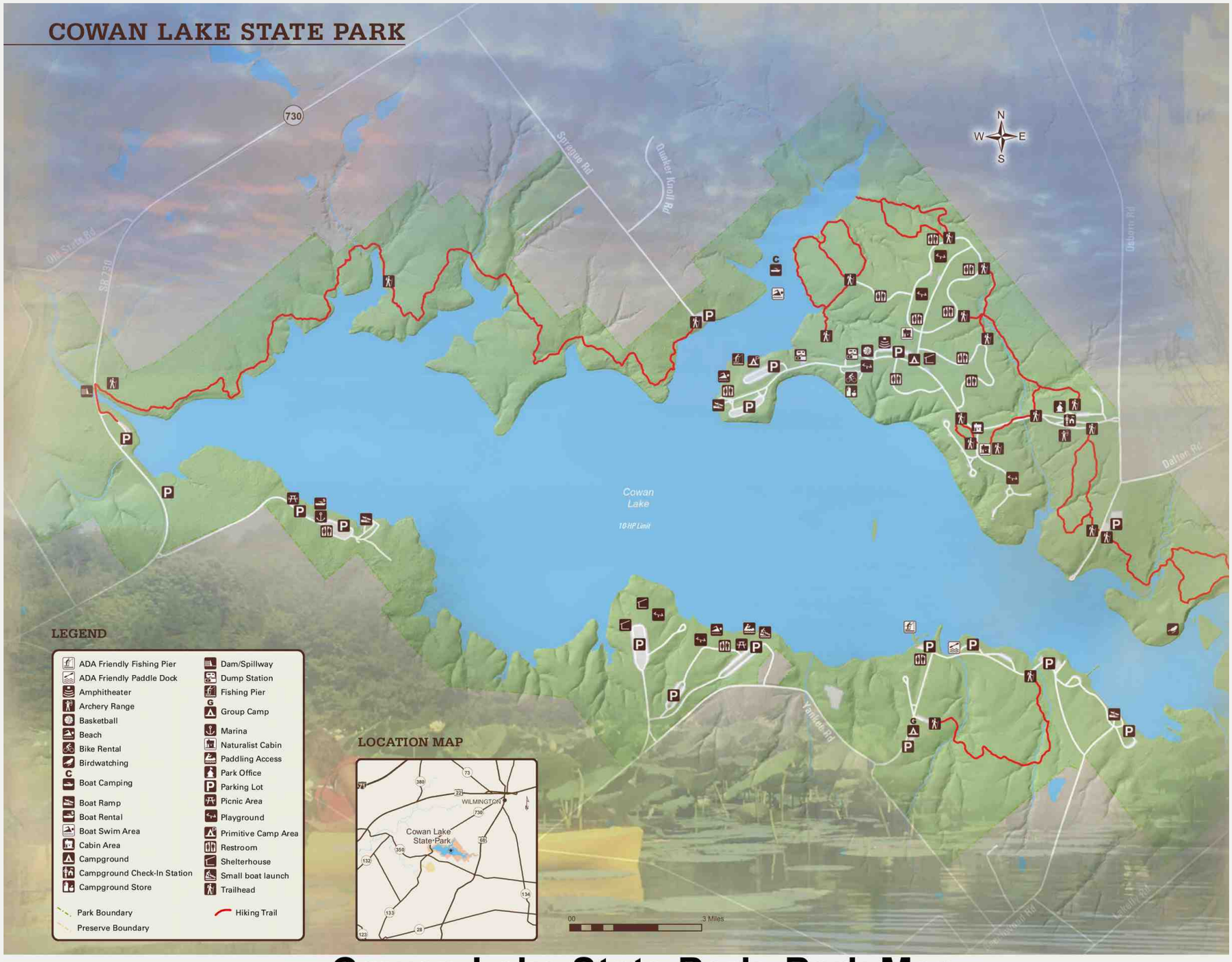
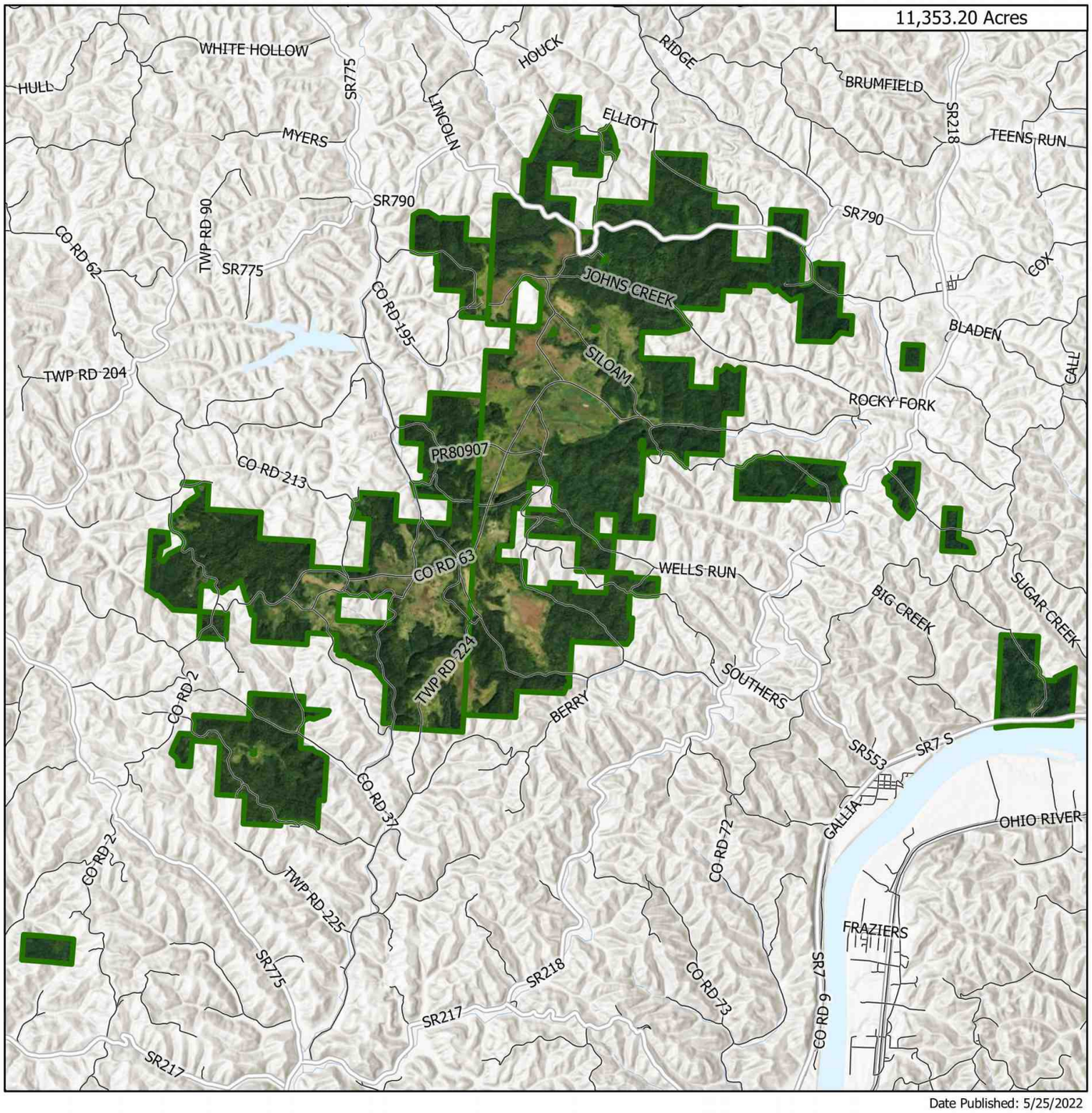


1599 Cowan Lake State Park Park Map

CROWN CITY WILDLIFE AREA



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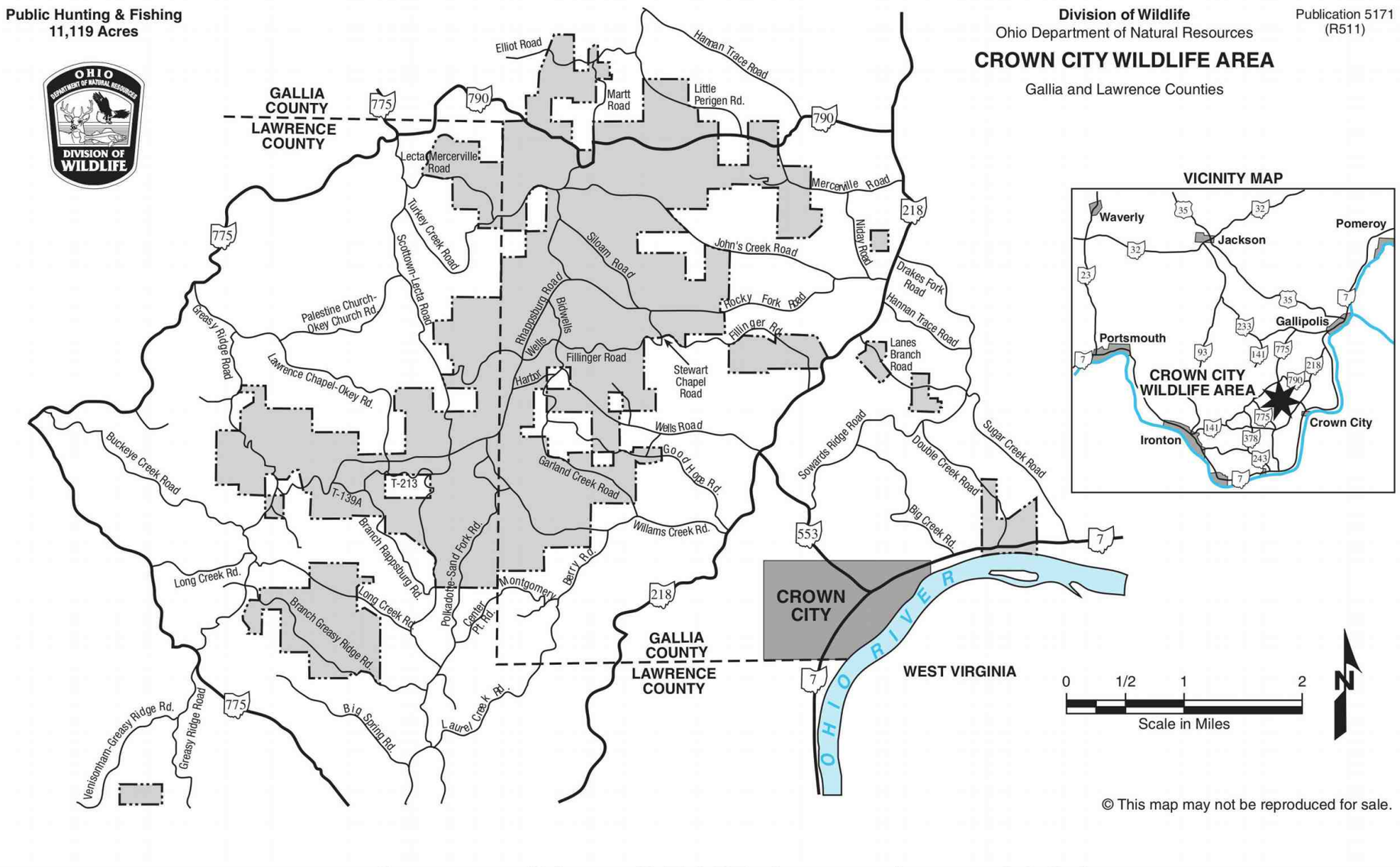

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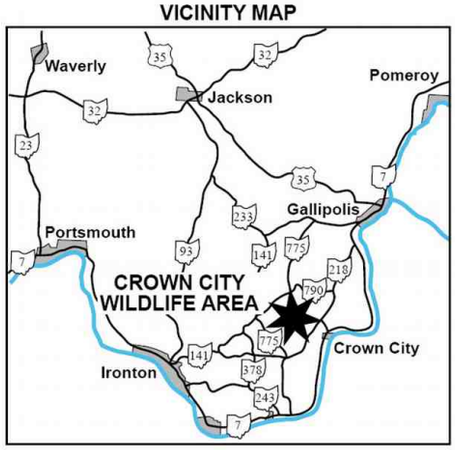

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CROWN CITY WILDLIFE AREA

Gallia and Lawrence Counties

Public Hunting & Fishing
11,171 Acres

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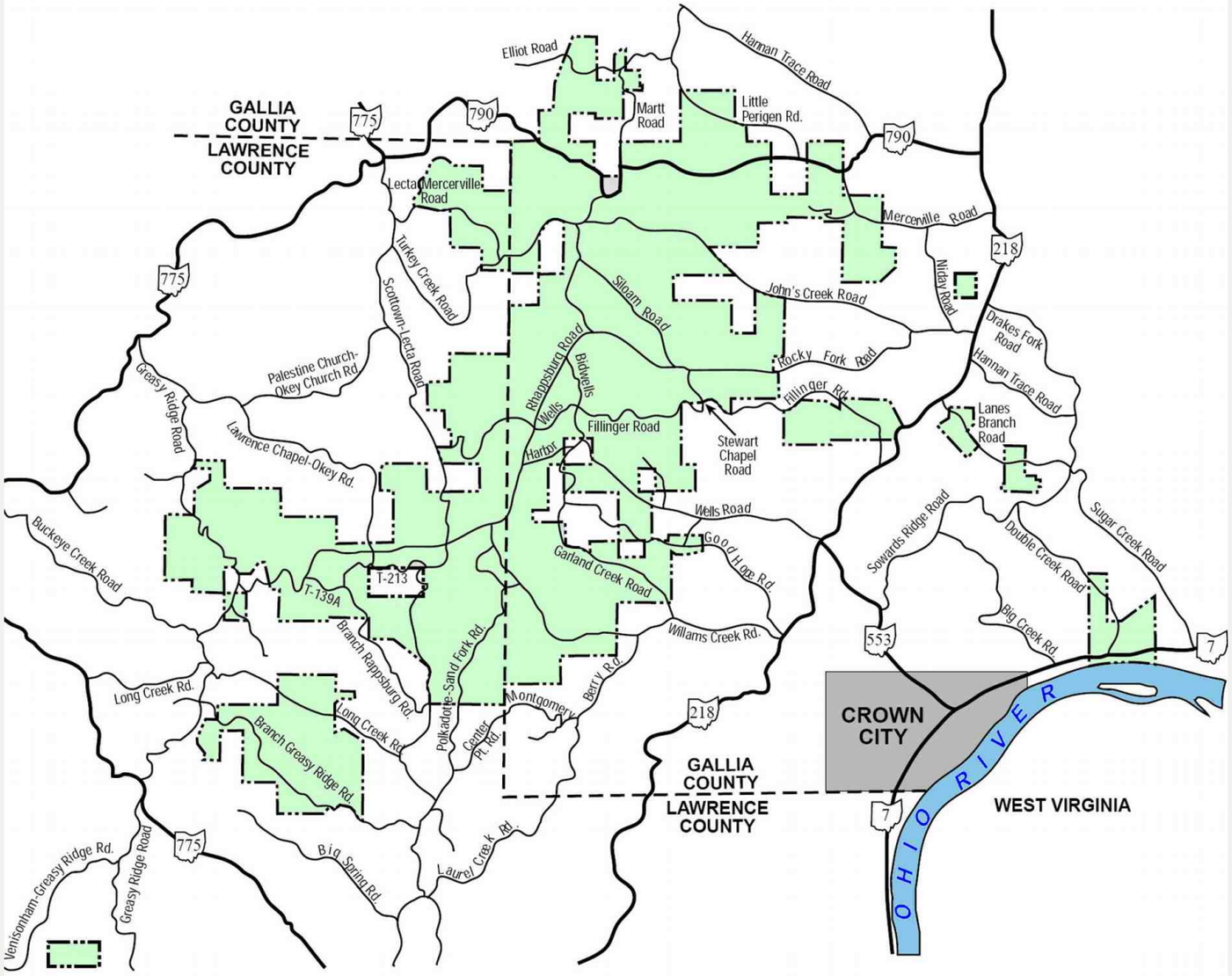

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CROWN CITY WILDLIFE AREA

Lawrence and Gallia Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

20 miles from Rio Grande
26 miles from Oak Hill
36 miles from Pomeroy
54 miles from Portsmouth
69 miles from Chillicothe

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 11,119-acre Crown City Wildlife Area, located in portions of Lawrence and Gallia counties, is situated in southern Ohio approximately 3 miles south of Mercerville. The primary access to the wildlife area is from State Route 218 and State Route 790.

Crown City Wildlife Area is located in the unglaciated region of southern Ohio. The terrain, dissected by numerous small streams, is rolling to rugged. Elevations vary from 515 feet to 1,060 feet above sea level. Much of the land that comprises Crown City Wildlife Area has been subjected to surface mining. It consists of 67 percent forestland, 32 percent grassland/open land and less than 1 percent wetlands and ponds.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Crown City Wildlife Area was purchased from Barrick Gold by the Richard King Mellon Foundation in 1997 as part of their American Land Conservation Program. They, in turn, donated it to the Division of Wildlife. Before European settlement, this area was virgin forest. Today all of the forests are second or third growth timber.

Surface mining took place on Crown City from 1975 to 1987. As with other strip-mined lands, Crown City Wildlife Area affords the opportunity to provide habitat for declining grassland nesting species. Active management activities include managing 600 acres of native warm season grasses and annually planting 40 acres of food plots for dove fields. The forested portion of Crown City is managed for recreational opportunities and will continue to be maintained to offer a diversity of successional stages providing a variety of game and non-game wildlife species.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Largemouth bass and bluegill are the predominant species of fish in the ponds and wetlands. White-tailed deer, cottontail rabbit, turkey, mourning dove, squirrel, and grouse are the principal game species. Also, Crown City is becoming increasingly popular as a bird watching destination. Many bird species, some rare, are found throughout the unique grassland/brushland landscape.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Crown City Wildlife Area is a popular destination for hunting, fishing, trapping, and other forms of wildlife recreation. Scattered ponds which were created through the reclamation process provide fishing prospects for anglers. To the extreme southeast of the wildlife area is a 360-acre parcel that provides access to the Ohio River for additional fishing opportunities and waterfowl hunting. The combination of woodland, open areas, and islands of vegetation left undisturbed during the mining process creates transitional zones that provide brushy and reverting fields. These areas are prime habitat components that provide excellent hunting opportunities. The diverse nature of the Crown City Wildlife Area also provides the opportunity for trappers to pursue nearly all Ohio furbearers.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Crown City Wildlife Area's interior can be accessed by many township and county roads, with the primary access to the area being from State Route 790 and State Route 218. There are no improved facilities at Crown City Wildlife Area and signage is placed as necessary to help wildlife area users locate wildlife area property.

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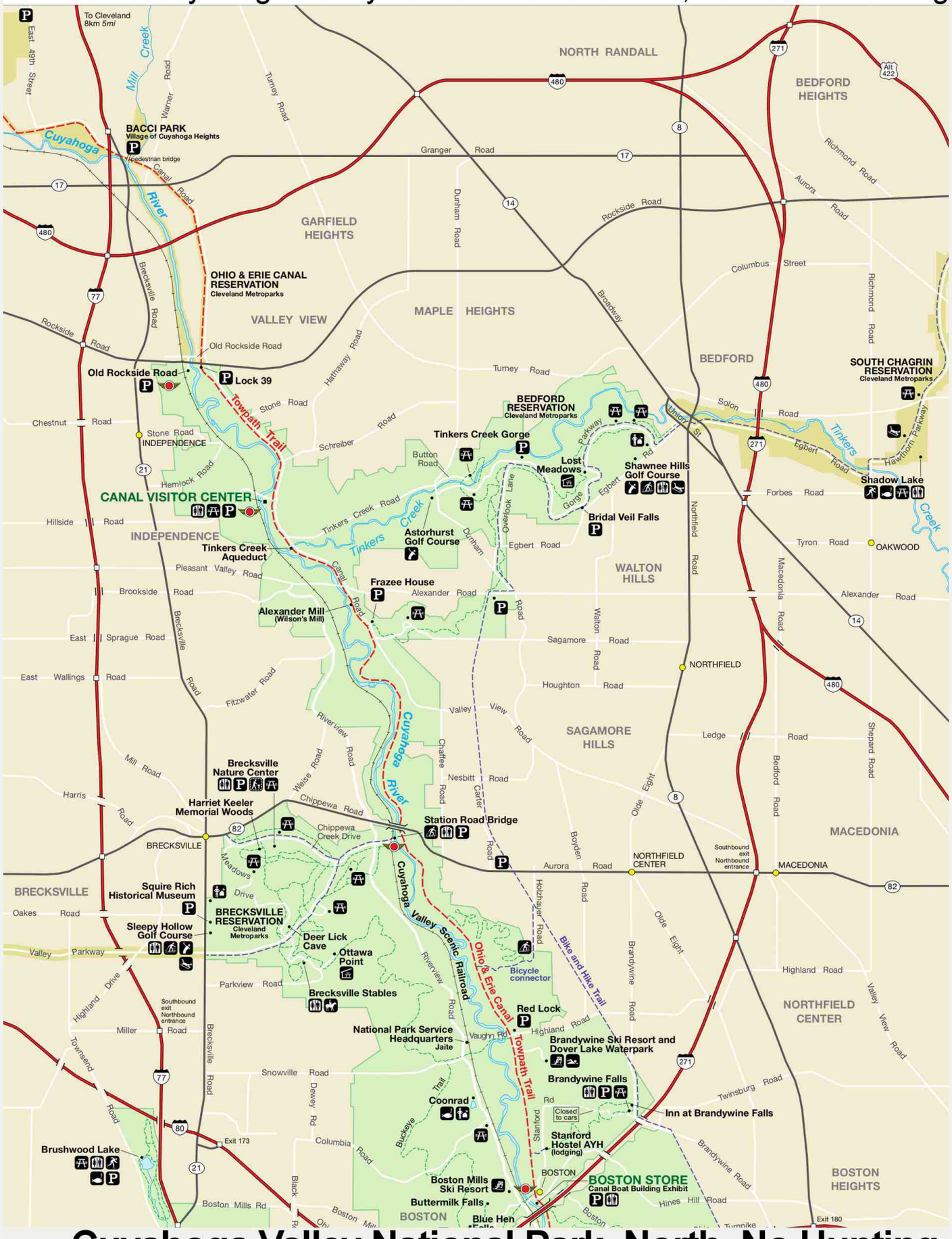
1603 **Crown City ODNR text**

Cuyahoga Valley National Park - North, No Public Hunting



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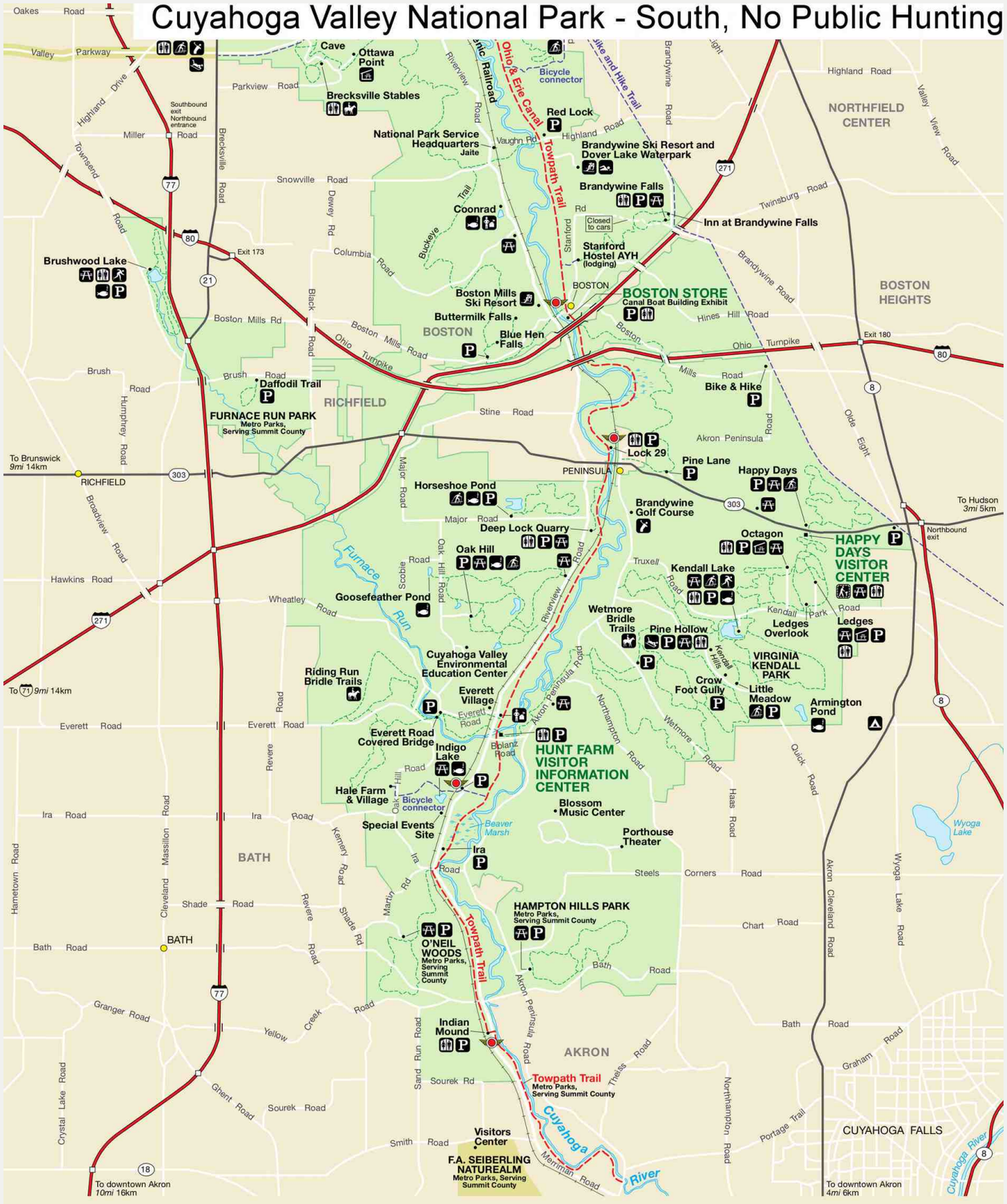
Cuyahoga Valley National Park - South, No Public Hunting



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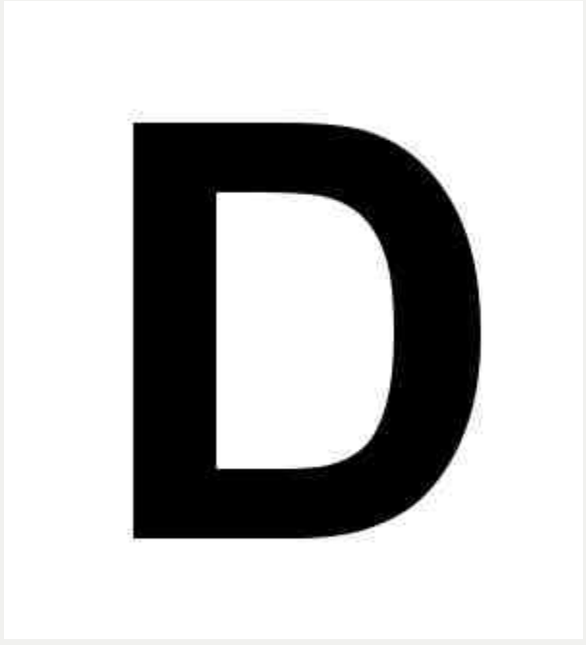
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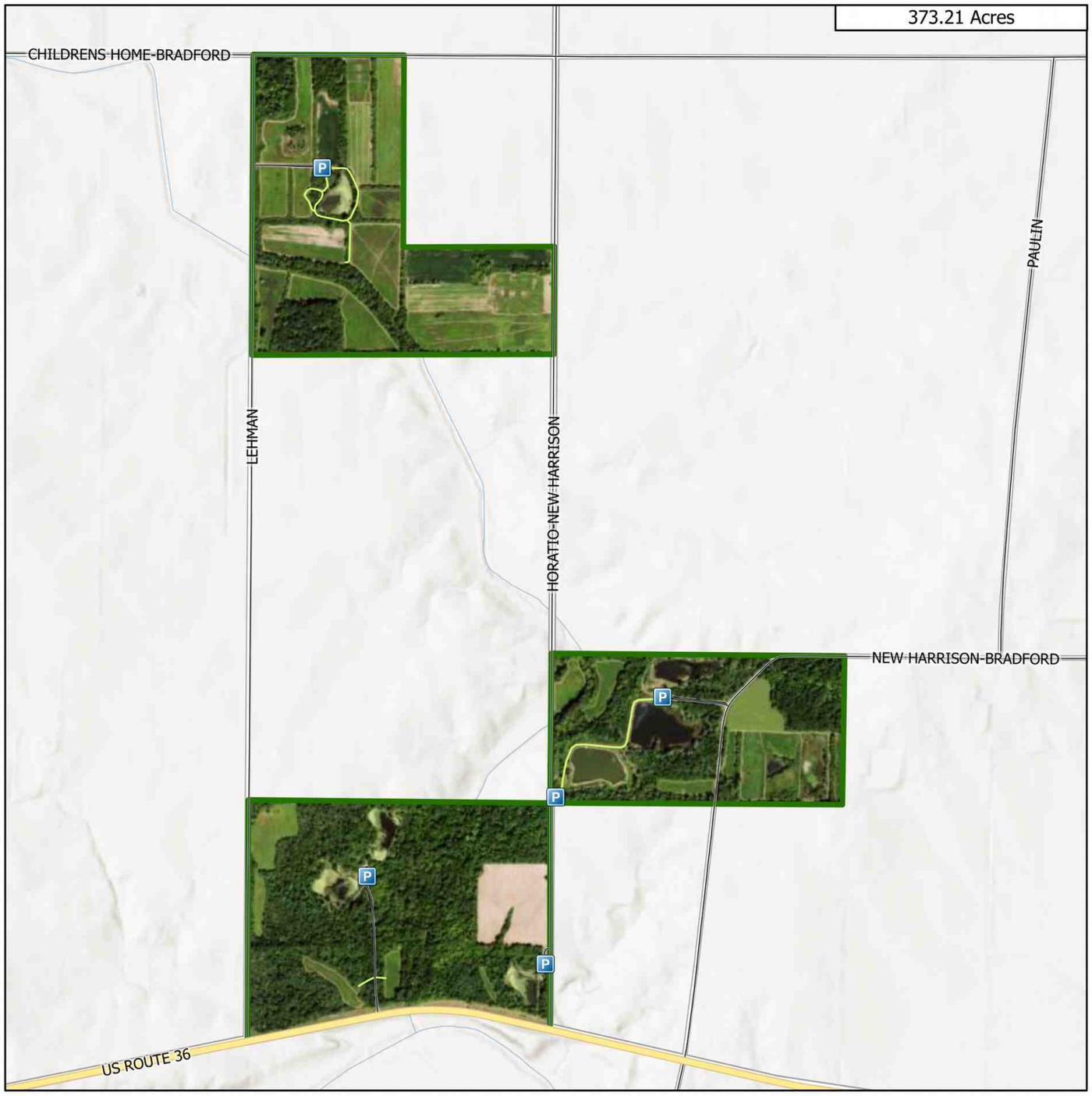
DARKE WILDLIFE AREA



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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



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1660 **Darke ODNR boundary 0324**

LEGEND

- Parking
- Wetland
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- Pond

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DARKE WILDLIFE AREA

Darke County

Public Hunting & Fishing
316 Acres

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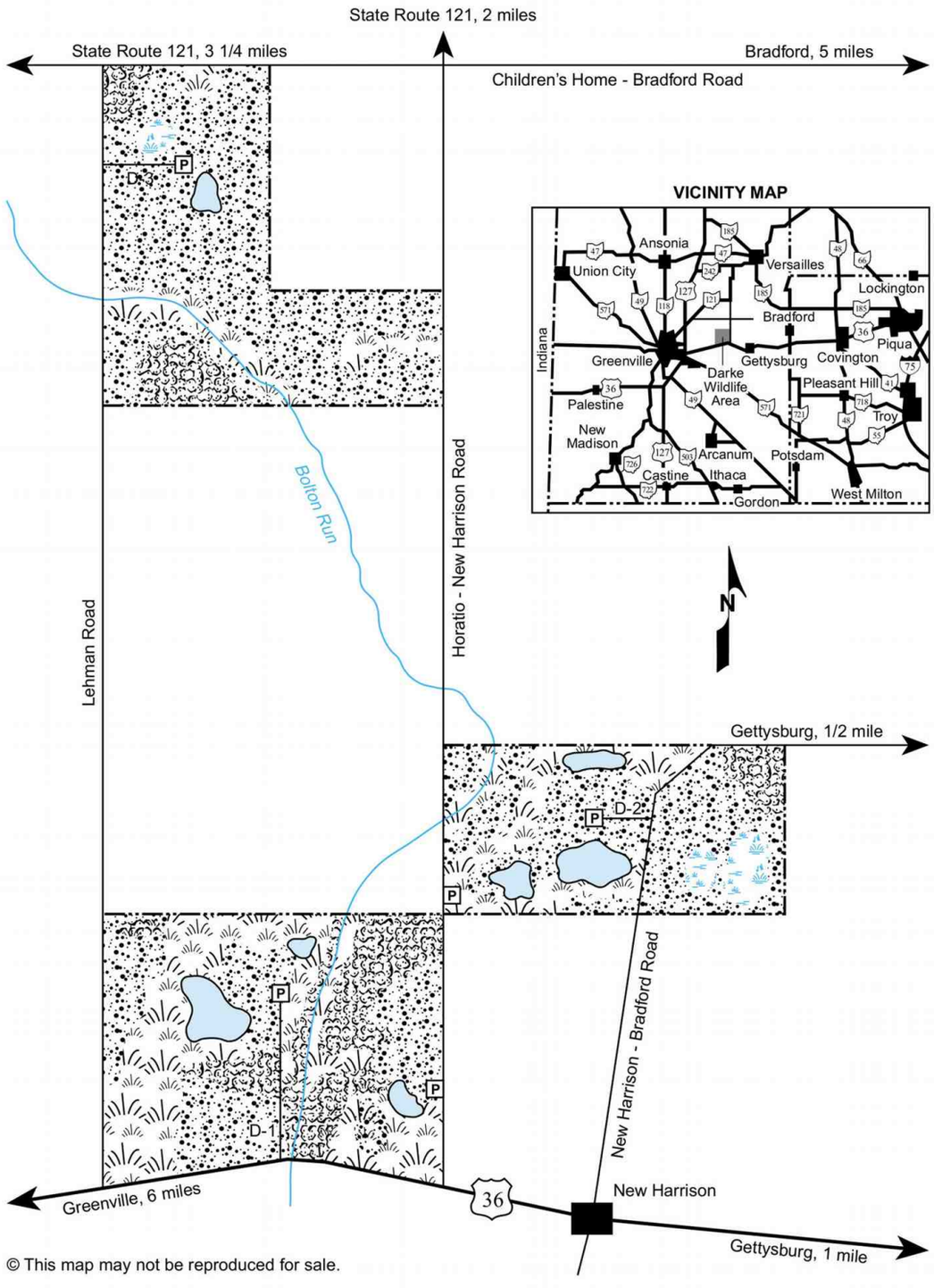

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1661 **Darke ODNR boundary 0921**



DARKE WILDLIFE AREA

Darke County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

16 miles from Piqua
45 miles from Dayton
50 miles from Hamilton
70 miles from Cincinnati

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 316-acre wildlife area lies in the gently rolling farming region of east central Darke County. It is six miles east of Greenville on the north side of U.S. Route 36. The area comprises three separate tracts of land. Most of the area is in meadow and grain crops intermixed with several small woodlots and scattered brushy coverts found mostly along Bolton Run, which meanders through the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The initial purchase of land for a public hunting and fishing area began in 1960. The area was acquired primarily for fishing; seven ponds ranging from 1.5 to 4.5 acres in size have been constructed. Wildlife cover conditions have been improved by the establishment of extensive meadow cover interspersed with grain crops, a portion of which are left standing each winter. Several thousand trees and shrubs have been planted to provide permanent wildlife cover.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, fox squirrel, woodchuck, white-tailed deer, muskrat, and raccoon are the principal game and furbearing species, with lesser numbers of pheasant, red and gray fox, mink, skunk, opossum, and waterfowl. Largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, and crappies are the principal species of fish in the ponds. Smallmouth bass and rock bass inhabit Bolton Run.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The best rabbit and pheasant hunting is in the edges between the open areas of improved grass and legume cover, and in brushy fencerows and coverts. Fox squirrels are found in the woodlots and along the fencerows.

The best fishing in the ponds is in the deeper holes, and near weed patches and brushy areas. The deeper pockets in Bolton Run provide the best smallmouth bass and rock bass fishing.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots, sometimes in combination with interior roads, provide easy angler access to the ponds and equally good access to the area for hunters.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

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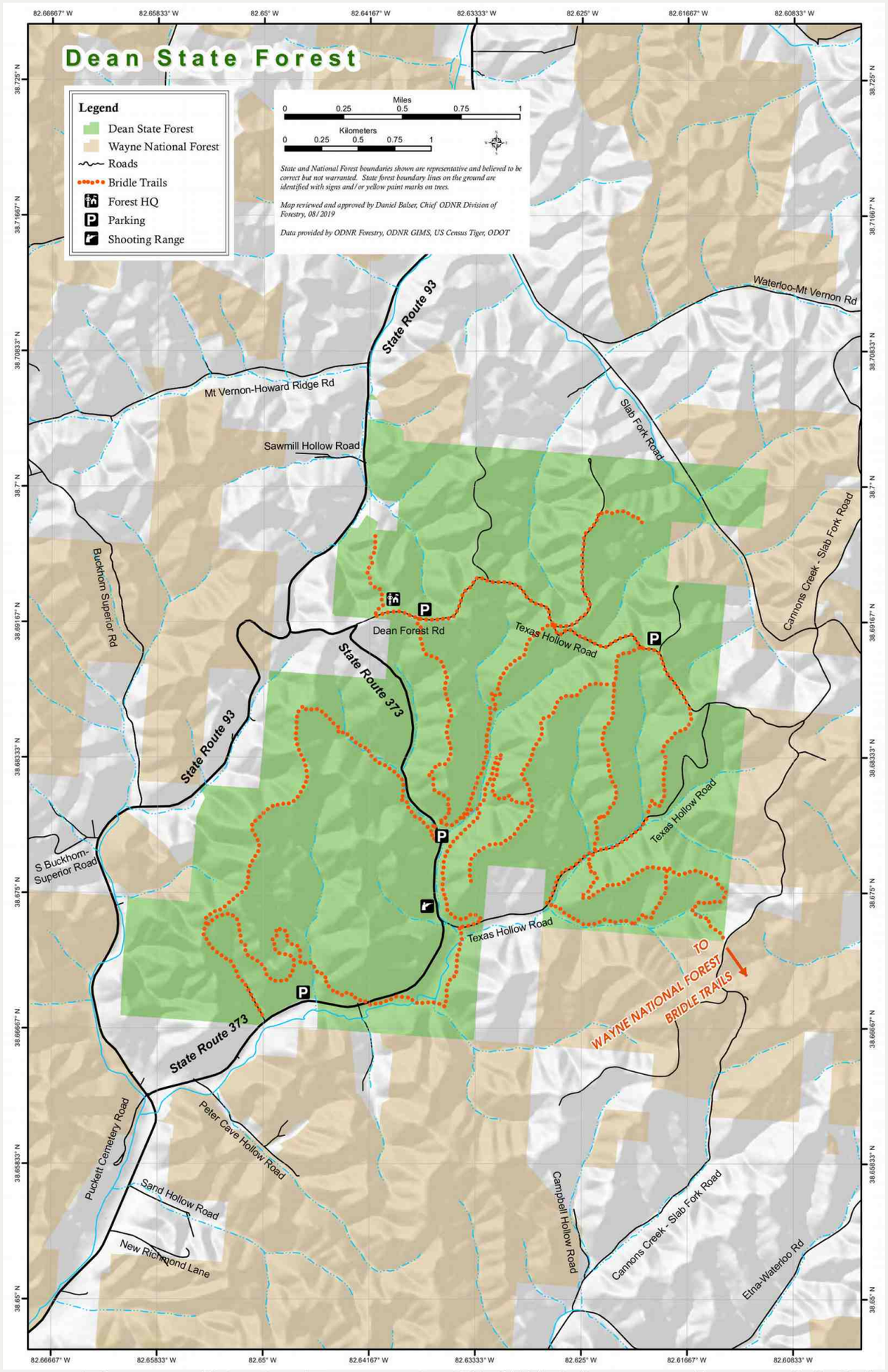


1671 **Dean State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

General Rules for Forest Visitors

1. Dean State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

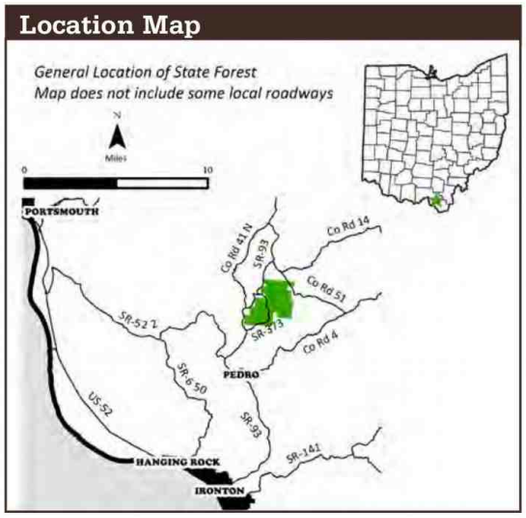
Area Parks and Forests

Other ODNR facilities in the area include Shawnee State Forest and Shawnee State Park, located 30 miles west of Dean State Forest near Portsmouth. Shawnee lodge is located at the park. Jackson Lake State Park is located 15 miles north on State Route 279 near Oak Hill.

Wayne National Forest

Dean State Forest is nearly surrounded by Wayne National Forest land, administered by the U.S. Forest Service. Lake Vesuvius Recreational Area provides camping, hiking, boating, and swimming, and is located eight miles south on State Route 93.

Location Map



Additional Information

DEAN STATE FOREST
149 Dean State Forest Road
Pedro, Ohio 45659-9740
740-532-7228

PIKE STATE FOREST
334 Lapperell Road
Latham, OH 45646-9722
740-493-2441

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OFFICE
345 Allen Ave.
Chillicothe, OH 45601-1699
740-774-1596

WAYNE NATIONAL FOREST
IRONTON RANGER DISTRICT
6518 State Route 93
Pedro, Ohio 45659-9603
740-534-6500

forestry.ohiodnr.gov

1-877-247-8733
EMERGENCIES: Call 911

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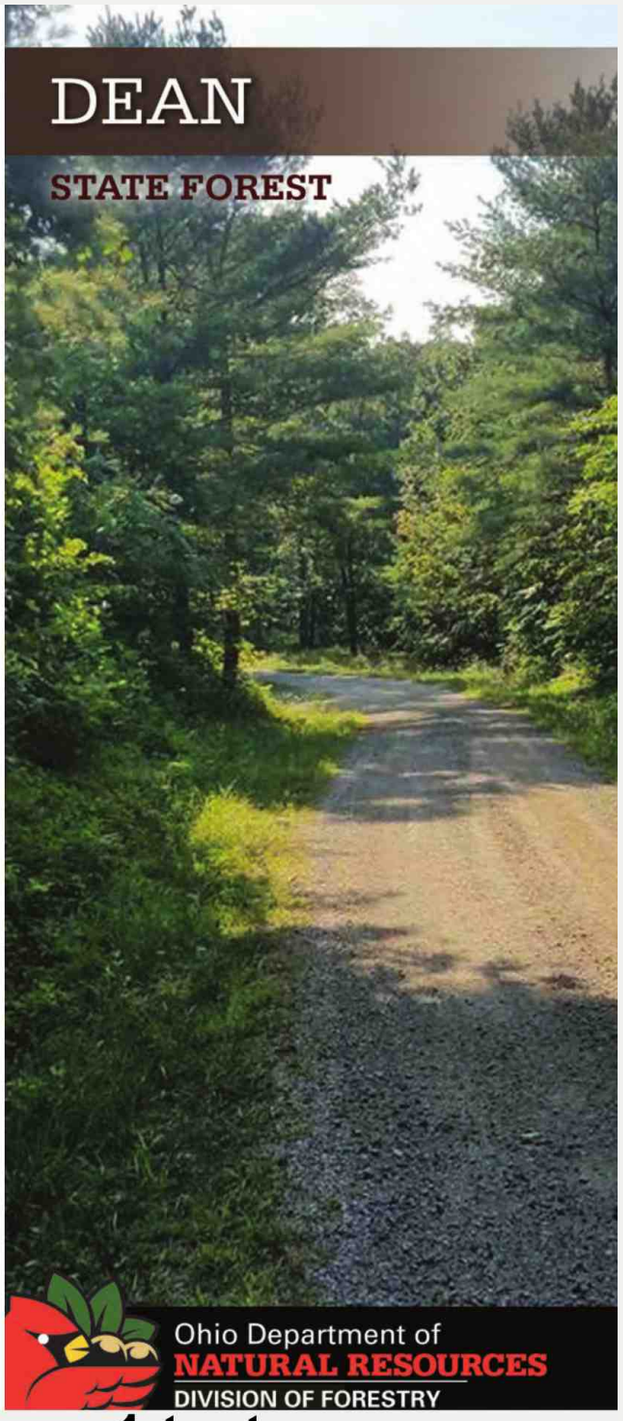

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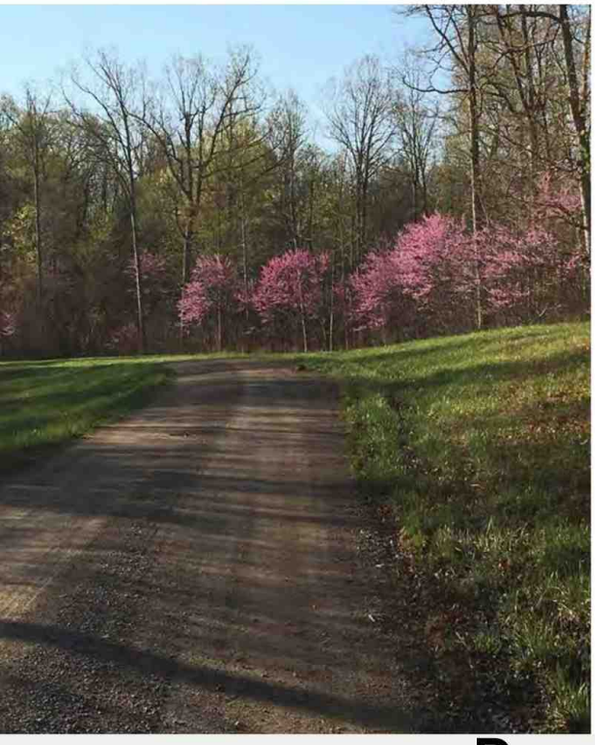
Welcome to Dean State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 23 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy.

With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle, and the state forests continue to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.



History

Dean State Forest became one of Ohio's first state forests when 1,500 acres were acquired in 1916. It is located in the unglaciated hill country of southcentral Ohio near the Ohio River in Lawrence County.

From the early 1800s to about 1900, most of the timber in the area was cut for charcoal to supply blast furnaces for the smelting of locally mined iron ore. The area had also been burned over many times by fires started along the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad which ran through the forest. Thus, when the land was purchased in 1916 for Dean State Forest, it was largely denuded of trees. It became an early experimental area to determine the best tree species and planting methods for reforestation. Several of the plantings (such as the white pine, red pine, and yellow-poplar along State Route 373 in Texas Hollow) are visible results of those experiments and efforts.

In the early 1930s, a Civilian Conservation Camp was located on the forest. Supervised by the Division of Forestry, camp personnel constructed and improved access roads and did much timber stand improvement work. Today, Dean contains an unbroken block of more than 2,750 acres of forest land.

Ice Storm

After nearly a century of sound forest management, Dean State Forest contained some of the finest stands of Upland Central Hardwoods (oak - hickory forest) in Appalachia. In February of 2003, a devastating glaze storm occurred in the area. The ice was so thick on the trees in the forest that major limbs and even whole tops were torn out of the trees. When the trees were located on slopes, whole stands of trees fell like dominos down the sides of the hills. The damage was severe and widespread throughout the forest. Nearly 20,000 acres on nearby Shawnee State Forest were hit hard by the storm as well. The first order of business was to clear the roads for public safety and forest management. The Ohio Division of Forestry (DOF) was forced to conduct major timber salvage operations. The first helicopter logging operations on state forests were conducted on both Shawnee and Dean state forests to remove and salvage damaged timber. Significant value and most of the mature forest wildlife habitat were lost at Dean State Forest for the immediate future. The DOF is working with the regenerating forest that will once again flourish.

Hunting

The ice storm created some rather unique opportunities for hunting on public lands. Different species of wildlife depend on different habitats. Species dependent on the early successional habitat created by the storm include ruffed grouse, rabbits, white-tailed deer, fox, and a multitude of other species of birds and small mammals. Hunting success for white-tailed deer has been very good on Dean State Forest in recent years.

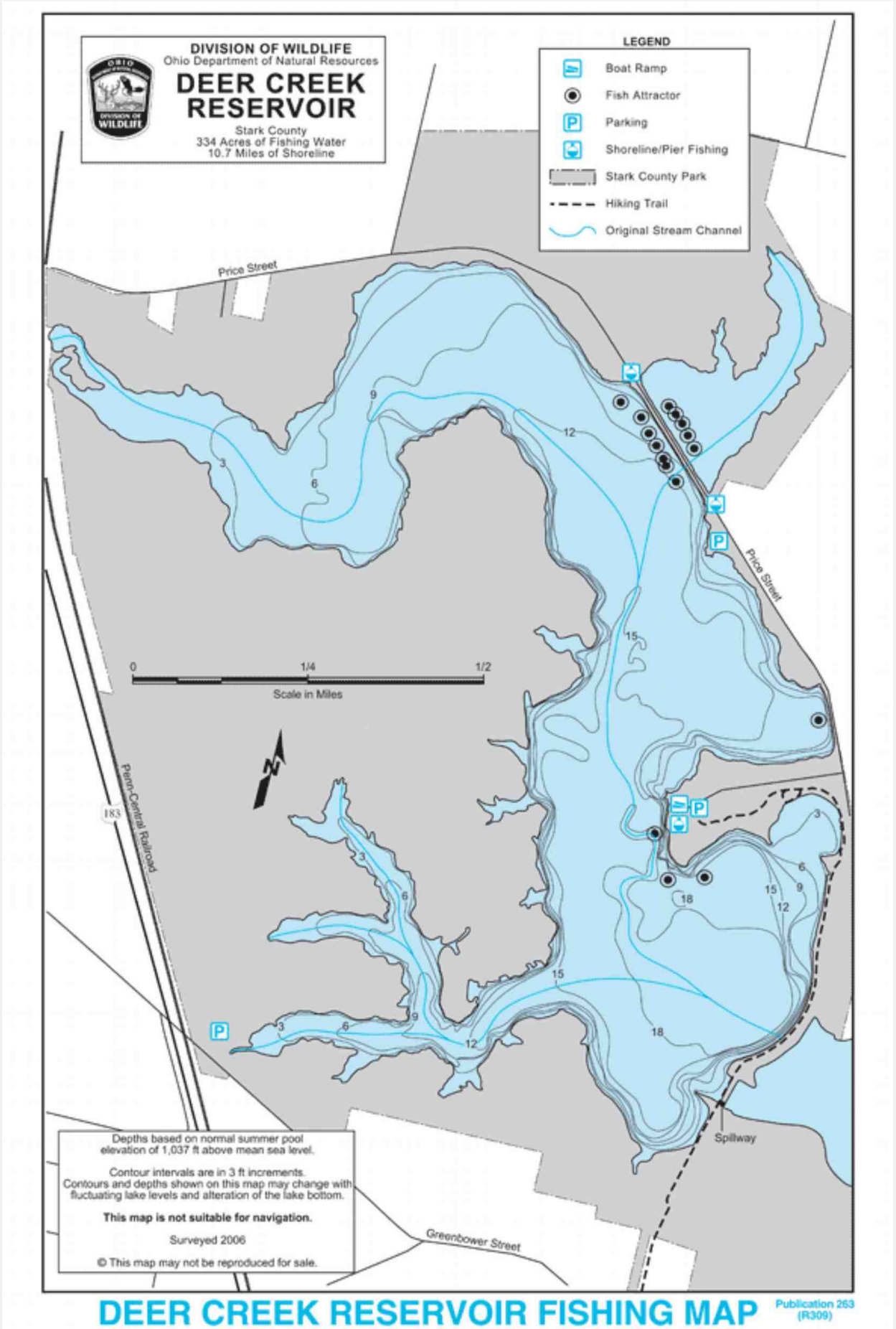


Shooting Range

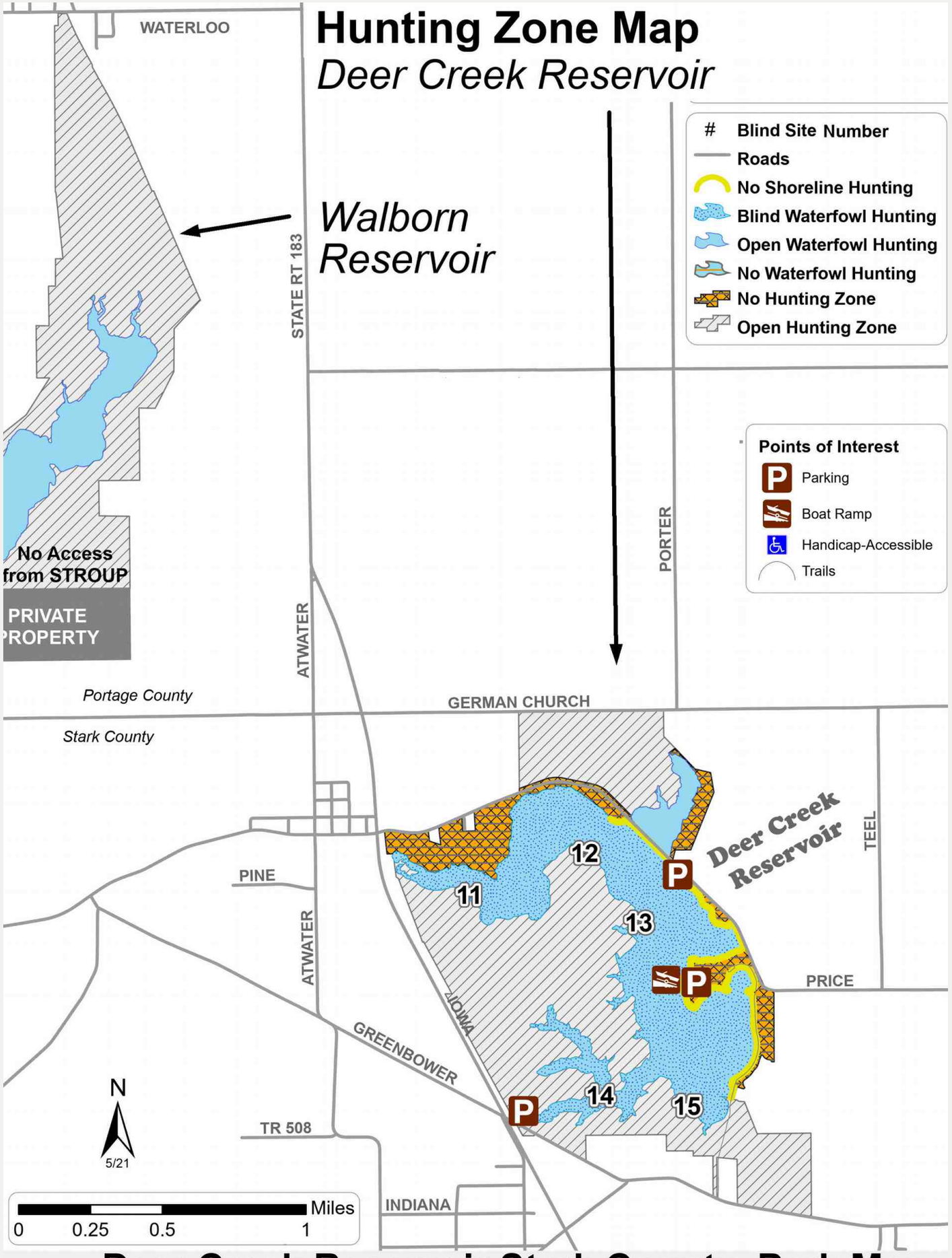
The shooting range is located on State Route 373 approximately one mile south of the forest headquarters. There is a 30-yard pistol range and a 125-yard rifle range with benches. Hours of operation are half an hour before sunrise until half an hour after sunset. Only paper targets are permitted. Extended rules for the ranges are posted on site.

Recreation

A wide variety of recreational opportunities exist at Dean State Forest. One popular activity is hunting. Deer, wild turkey, grouse, squirrel, and rabbits are hunted in season at Dean. Several small fishing ponds are located on the forest. Mushroom hunting is becoming an increasingly popular activity. Horseback riding is also available at the forest. Approximately 17 miles of bridle trails run throughout the forest and offer users a scenic ride through the woods.



1676 Deer Creek Reservoir Stark County Fishing Map



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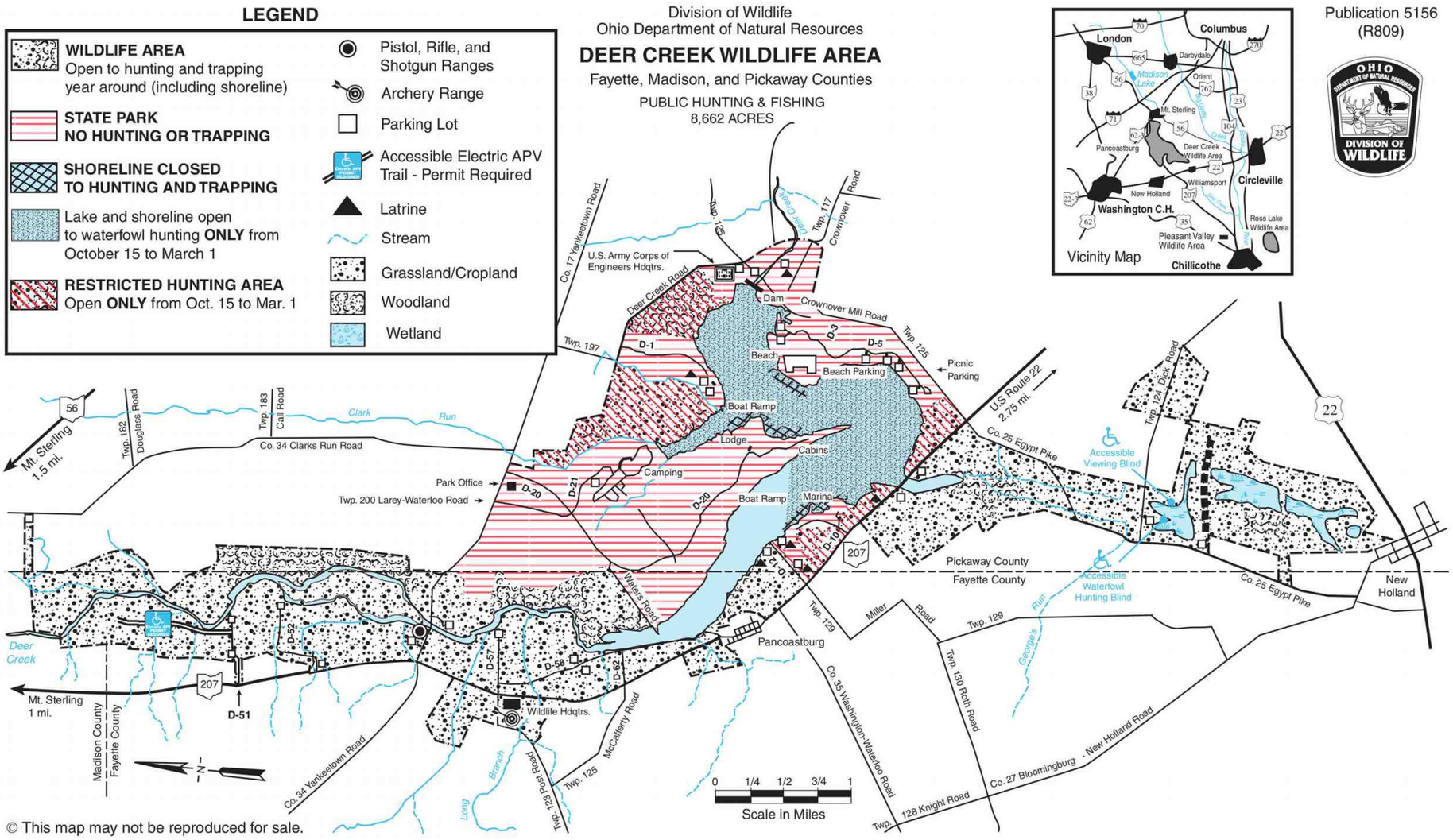

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DEER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Fayette, Madison, and Pickaway Counties

PUBLIC HUNTING & FISHING
8,662 ACRES

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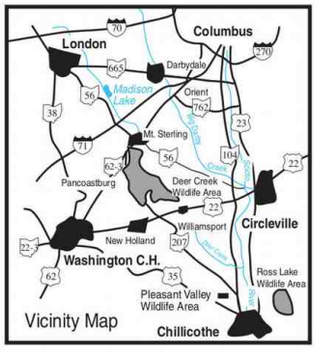

LEGEND

- **WILDLIFE AREA** Open to hunting and trapping year around (including shoreline)
- **STATE PARK NO HUNTING OR TRAPPING**
- **SHORELINE CLOSED TO HUNTING AND TRAPPING**
- Lake and shoreline open to waterfowl hunting **ONLY** from October 15 to March 1
- **RESTRICTED HUNTING AREA** Open **ONLY** from Oct. 15 to Mar. 1
- Pistol, Rifle, and Shotgun Ranges
- Archery Range
- Parking Lot
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- Latrine
- Stream
- Grassland/Cropland
- Woodland
- Wetland

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DEER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Fayette, Madison, and Pickaway Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

14 miles from Washington Court House
34 miles from Chillicothe
35 miles from Columbus
57 miles from Dayton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 4,220-acre wildlife area is in central Ohio, four miles south of Mount Sterling on State Route 207 and adjacent to the 1,277-acre Deer Creek Lake. It can be reached from the east and west by U.S. Route 22 and State Route 56, and from the north and south by U.S. Route 62 and State Routes 3, 104, and 207.

The topography is flat to slightly rolling. The soils are mostly well drained and of medium to high productivity. Approximately 1,000 acres of row crops and small grains are under cultivation annually. Controlled burning and native warm season grass plantings have also been introduced as part of the wildlife management program.

About 25 percent of the wildlife area consists of second growth hardwoods and brush in advanced stages of succession. The timber stand is mainly on the east side of Deer Creek It includes oak, hickory, elm, black walnut, ash, maple, locust, sycamore, and cottonwood. The uncropped remainder of the area is in permanent meadow, reverting fields, wildlife food plots, and prairie grasses.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Deer Creek Lake construction began in 1965 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control, and was completed in 1968. Of the 7,575 acres, 6,875 are leased to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for fish, wildlife, and general recreation purposes. Deer Creek State Park lies to the south and east of the lake and provides camping, picnicking, and boat launching facilities for the hunter and angler. Public hunting is permitted on some of the undeveloped 3,165 acres controlled by the Division of Parks and Recreation, and on all property controlled by the Division of Wildlife.

Wildlife management plans provide for the maintenance and protection of existing woodlands, establishment of field sizes and crop rotations beneficial to wildlife, improvement of open fields for wildlife nesting, and establishment of annual food patches for general wildlife use. Permanent wildlife cover has been provided through the planting of native prarie grasses such as switchgrass, big blue stem, and Indiangrass.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Major sport fishes in Deer Creek Lake include bluegill, white crappie, channel catfish, saugeye, white bass, largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, carp, bullhead, and flathead catfish. The tailwaters support a seasonal fishery for saugeye, crappies, white bass, and an occasional American eel.

Upland game species are ring-necked pheasant, mourning doves, cottontail rabbit, and woodchuck. Forest game species are fox squirrel, white-tailed deer, and wild turkey. Furbearers include raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, red fox, skunk, coyote, and beaver.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

Waterfowl are found on the lake, stream, and wetlands. Late winter and spring are the best times to view waterfowl. Of interest to birders are the many species of waterfowl and songbirds which can be seen during the spring migration. Red-tailed hawks, Northern harriers, and American kestrels are common sights. Large numbers of turkey vultures also congregate to roost on the area. Some rare and unusual birds which have been seen include the bald eagle, osprey, and sandhill crane.

An accessible viewing blind is located on the east side of the wetland on Twp. Rd. 124 (Dick Road).

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Deer Creek Wildlife Area is popular for ring-necked pheasant hunting because of its growing population of wild pheasants. Rabbit hunting is excellent especially during the late season. The lake provides waterfowl hunting, and the stream offers jump shooting for ducks. A series of wetlands found at the extreme south end of the wildlife area provides additional waterfowl hunting opportunity. Restrictions on hunting hours and construction of duck blinds are in effect (information may be obtained at the wildlife area headquarters).

Squirrel, turkey, and deer hunters do well in the forested and brushland areas. Trapping along the stream and various drainage ditches on the area is often productive, and night hunting for raccoon and fox is popular.

Crappies, bluegills, channel catfish, and saugeyes make up the bulk of the fishery. Crappie fishing is productive along brushy shorelines in the stream channel above the lake, mainly in April and May. Channel catfish are caught mostly in the upper lake, especially in June and July. The best saugeye areas are the tailwater pool below the dam and the stream above the lake. Smallmouth and rock bass fishing is most productive in Deer Creek upstream from Yankeetown Road. The tailwater pond below the dam is always attractive to anglers, as large numbers of fishes congregate there year-round.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are located throughout the area. Several areas offer easy access for launching small boats and canoes. Dog training and exercise is only permitted on the wildlife area from September 1 to April 30 each year.

A supervised Class A rifle and pistol range is available. Access to this range is by paid permit only. Additionally, an unsupervised Class C shotgun range is provided. No permit is necessary to use the shotgun range. Handicap accessible shooting stations and walkways are provided. Additional information on permits and hours of shooting range operation may be obtained from the wildlife area headquarters. An archery range is also available at Deer Creek Wildlife Area. No permit is required.

An accessible waterfowl hunting blind is located on the north side of the wetland on Twp. Rd. 124 (Dick Road).

DUCK BLIND PERMITS

Permission to erect duck blinds on Deer Creek Lake during the waterfowl hunting season must be obtained from the state park manager through a special drawing held at the Deer Creek State Park headquarters during the month of August of each year. Contact the Division of Parks and Recreation for more information.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information on the wildlife area may be obtained from the Area Supervisor, Deer Creek Wildlife Area, 12552 Post Rd., Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143; telephone (740) 869-2365 or from Wildlife District One Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925.

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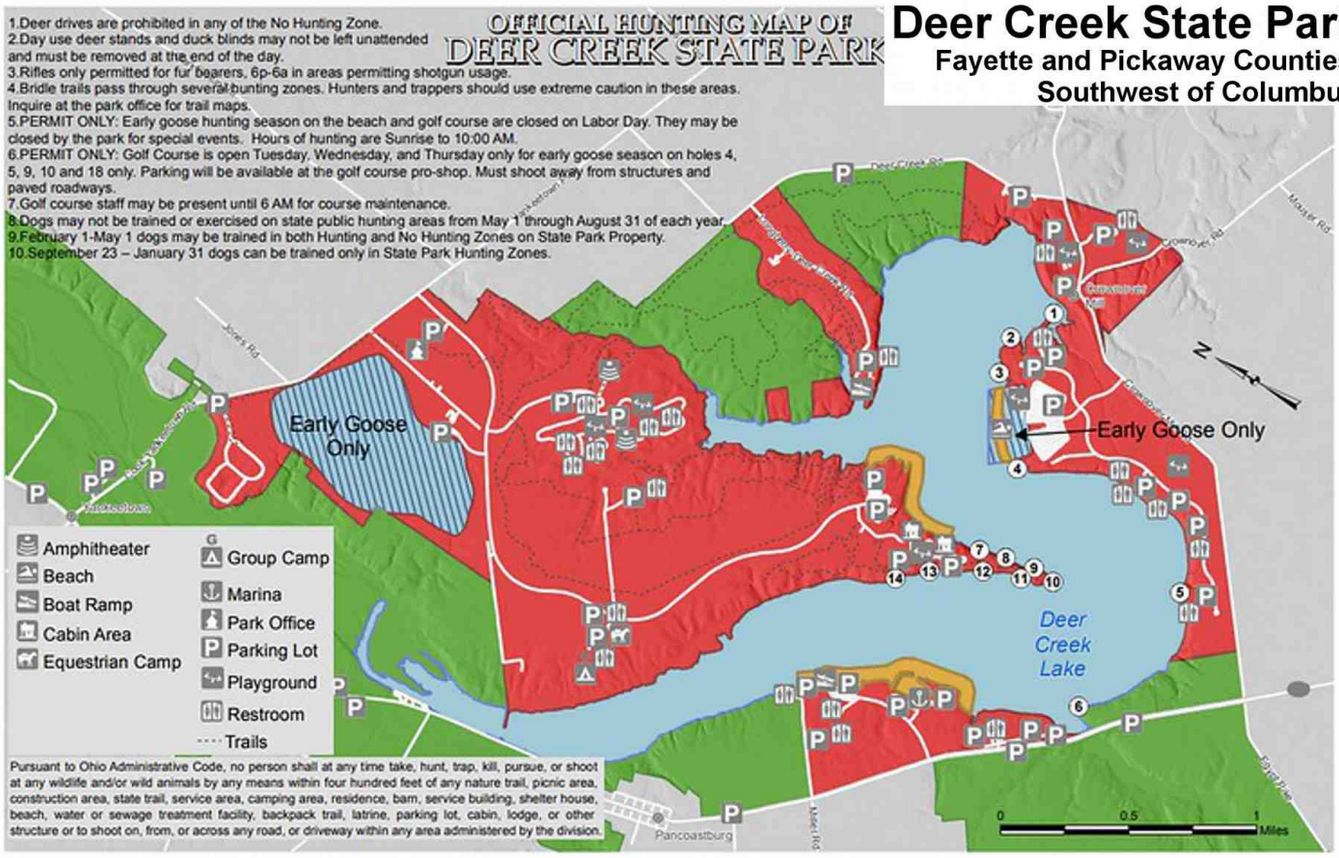
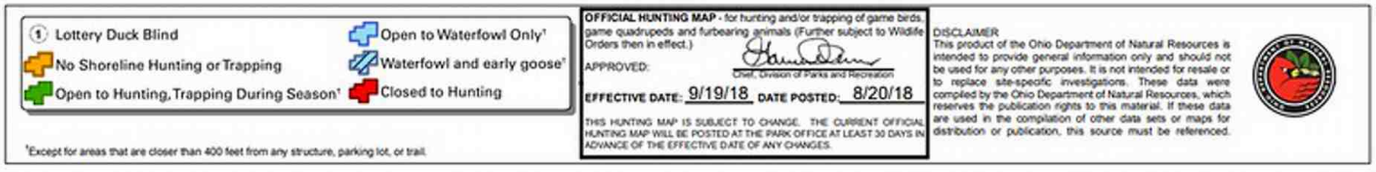
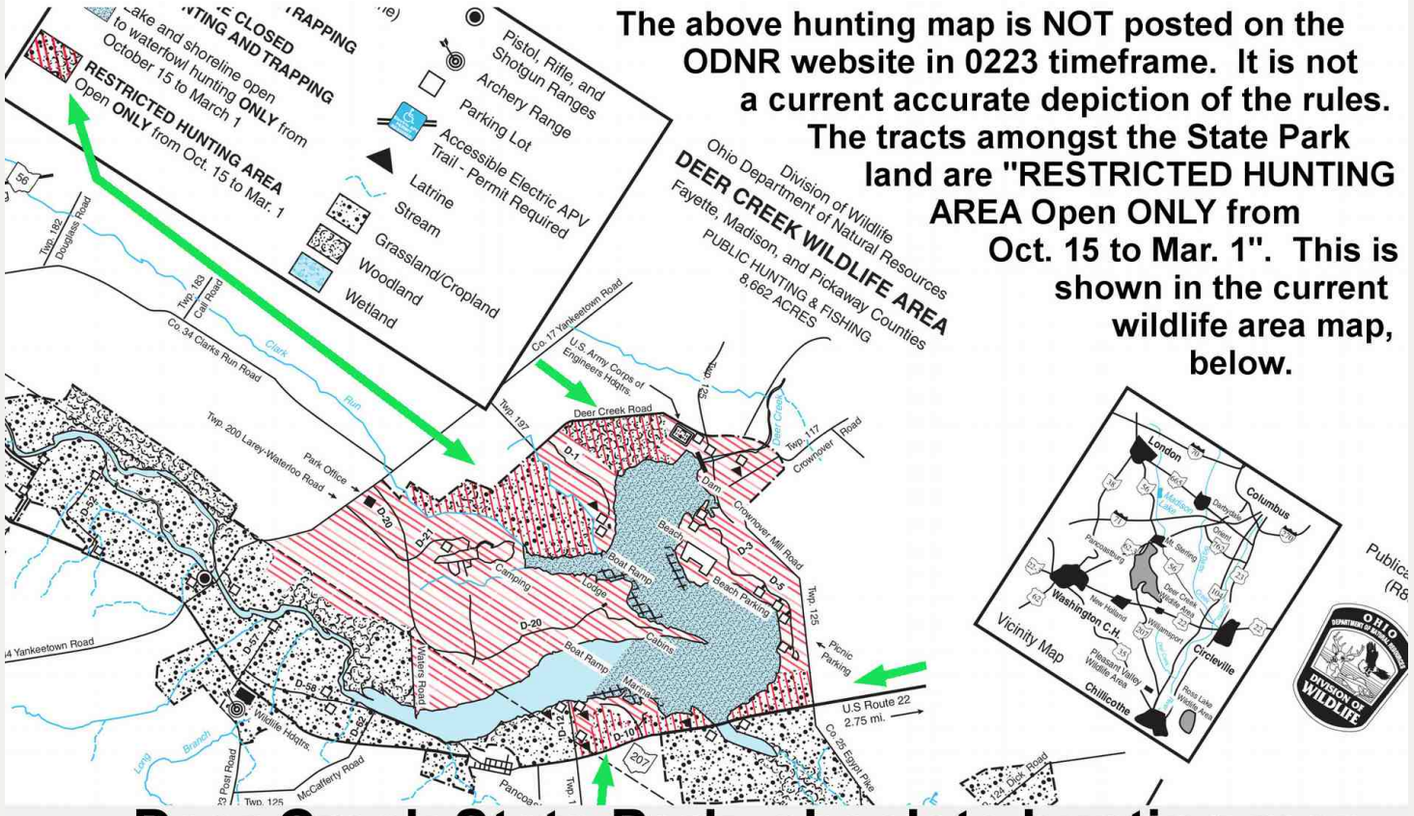
Deer Creek State Park

Fayette and Pickaway Counties, Southwest of Columbus







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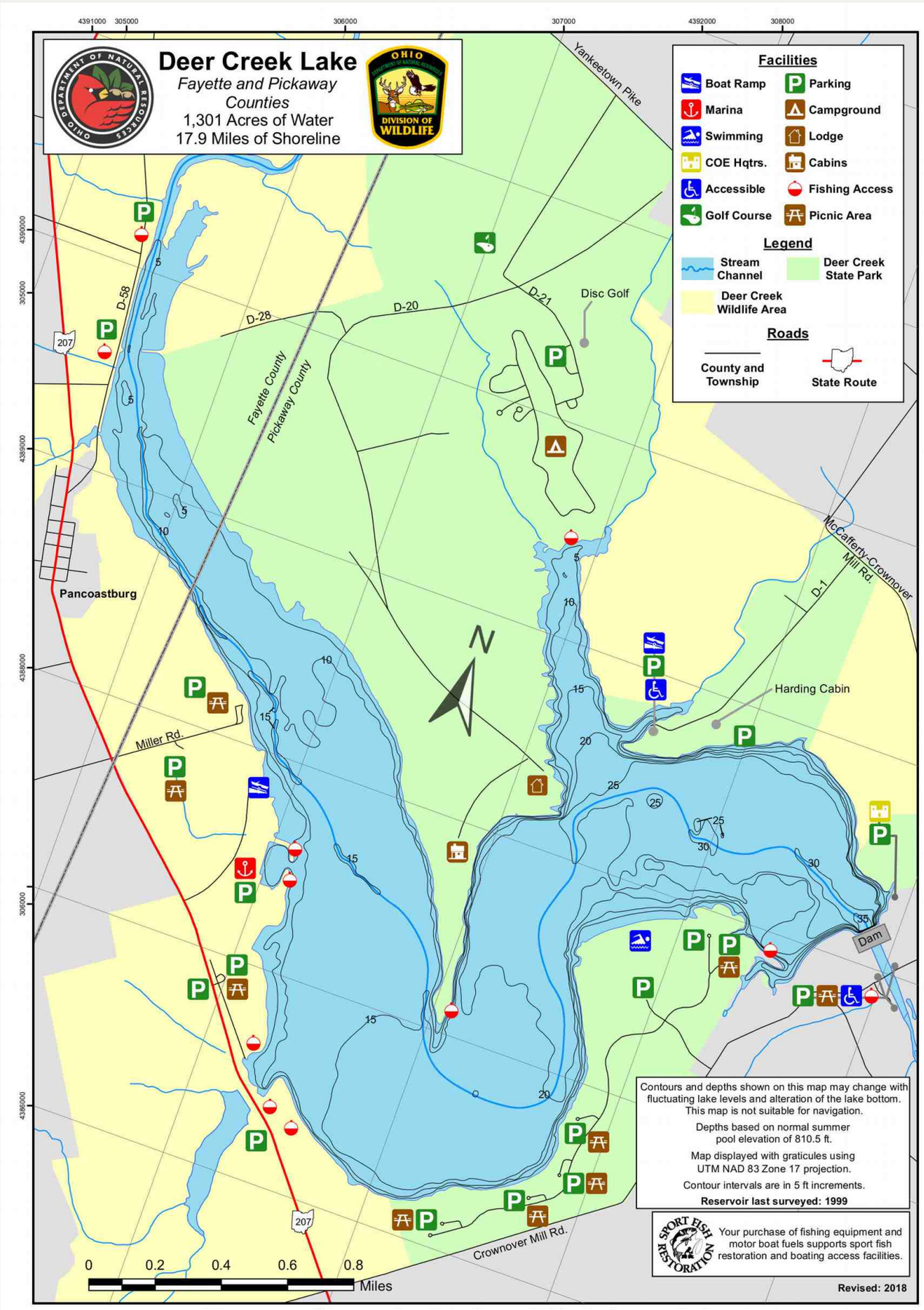


Deer Creek Lake Fishing Map

1692 **Deer Creek State Park Fishing Map**

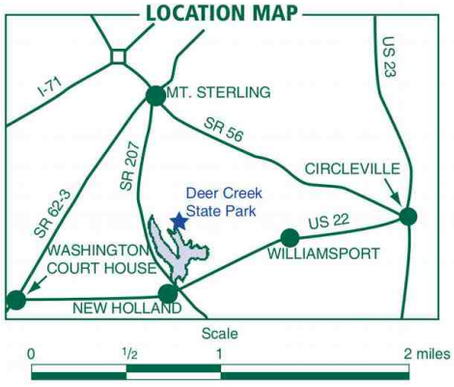
Deer Creek State Park

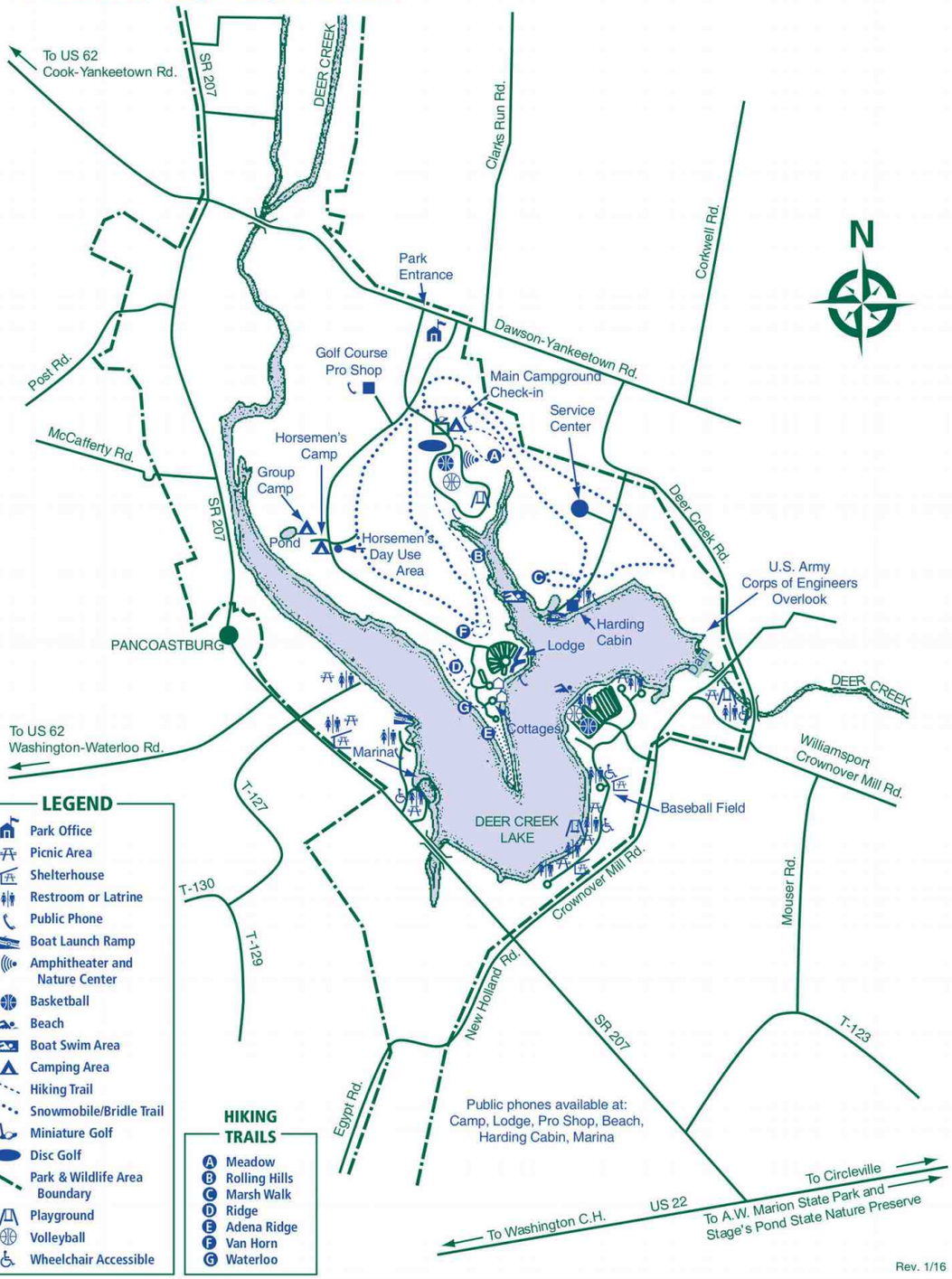
20635 State Park Road 20
Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143

(740) 869-3124 - Park Office
(740) 869-3508 - Camp Office
(740) 869-3088 - Golf Course
(740) 869-3728 - Lake Condition

Deer Creek Resort Lodge
22300 State Park Road 20
Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143

(740) 869-2020 - Lodge Front Desk
1-800-282-7275 - Lodge/Cottage Reservations





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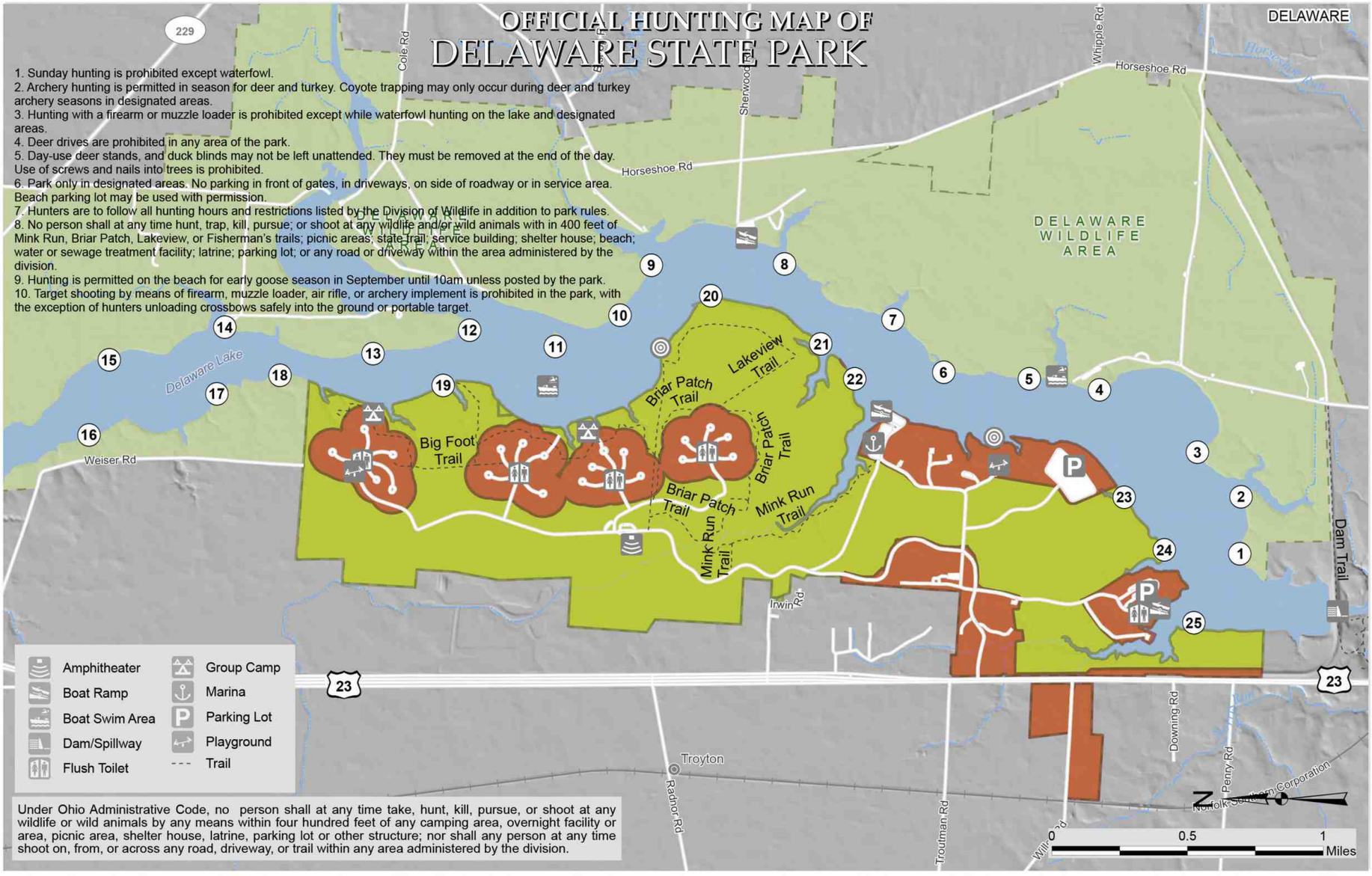
Deer Creek State Park Park Map



1 Lottery Duck Blind
Day Use Duck Blind Area
Archery and Trapping Only
Closed to Hunting

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Glen Cobb
Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 11/26/2022 **DATE POSTED:** 10/27/2022

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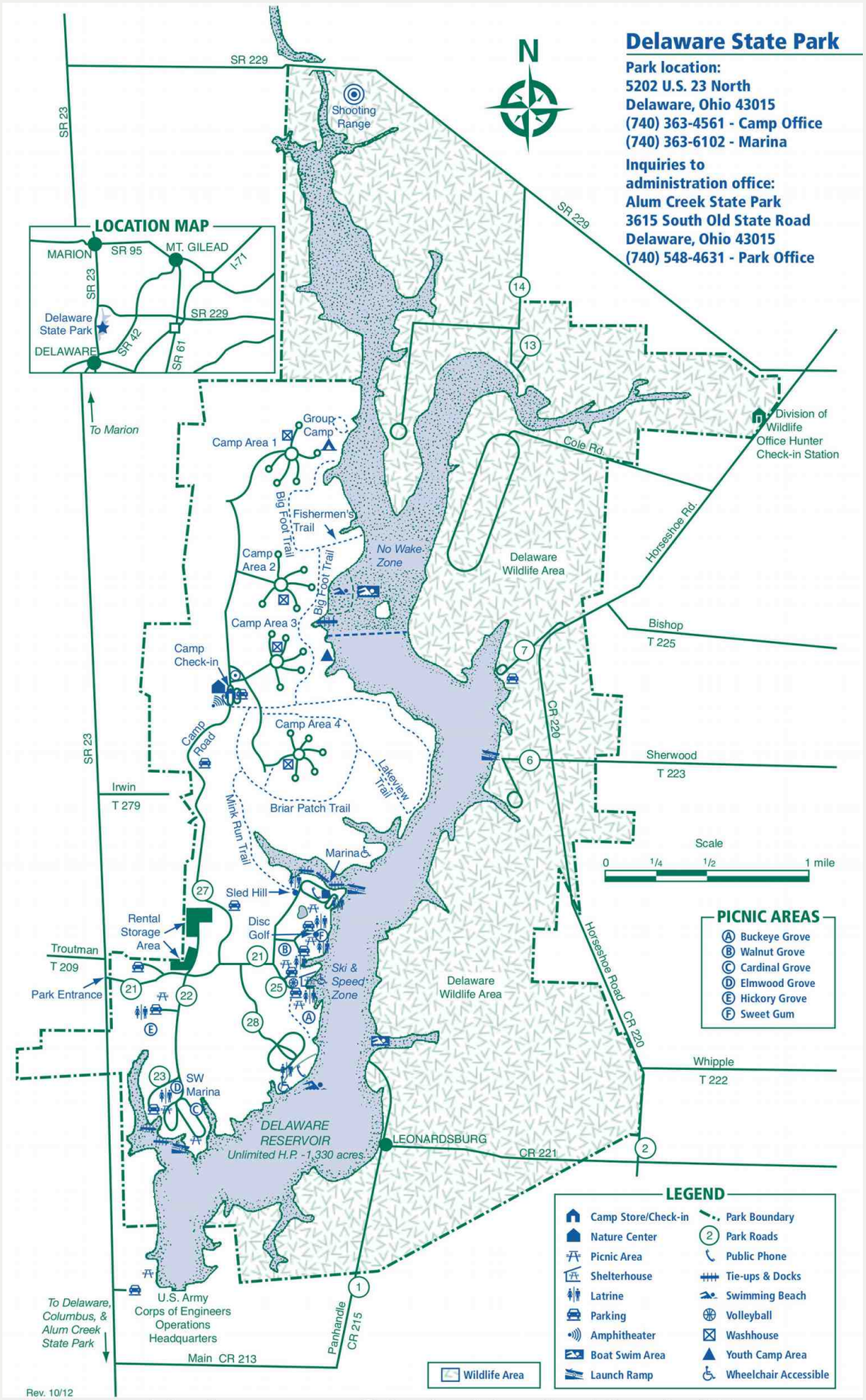

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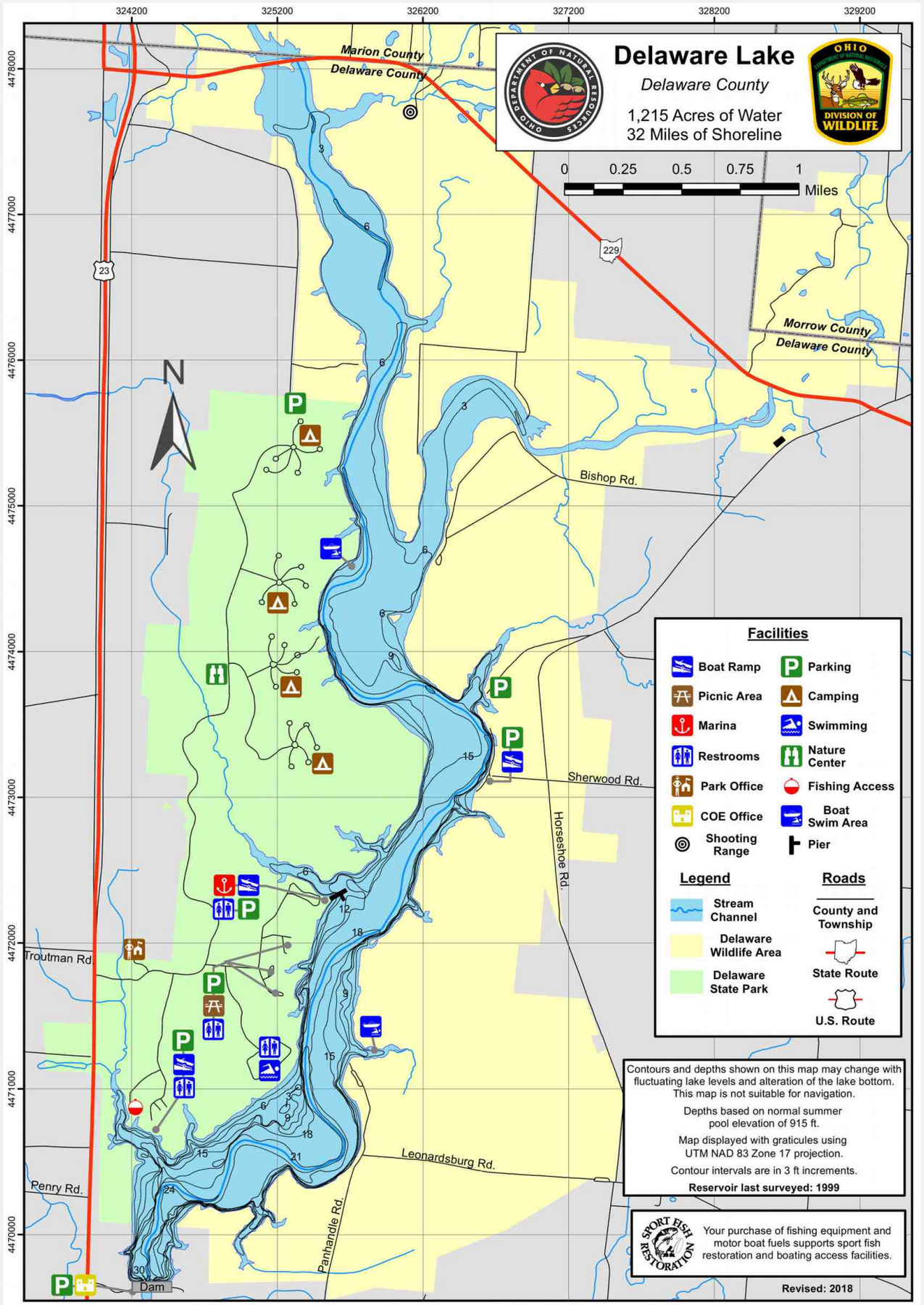
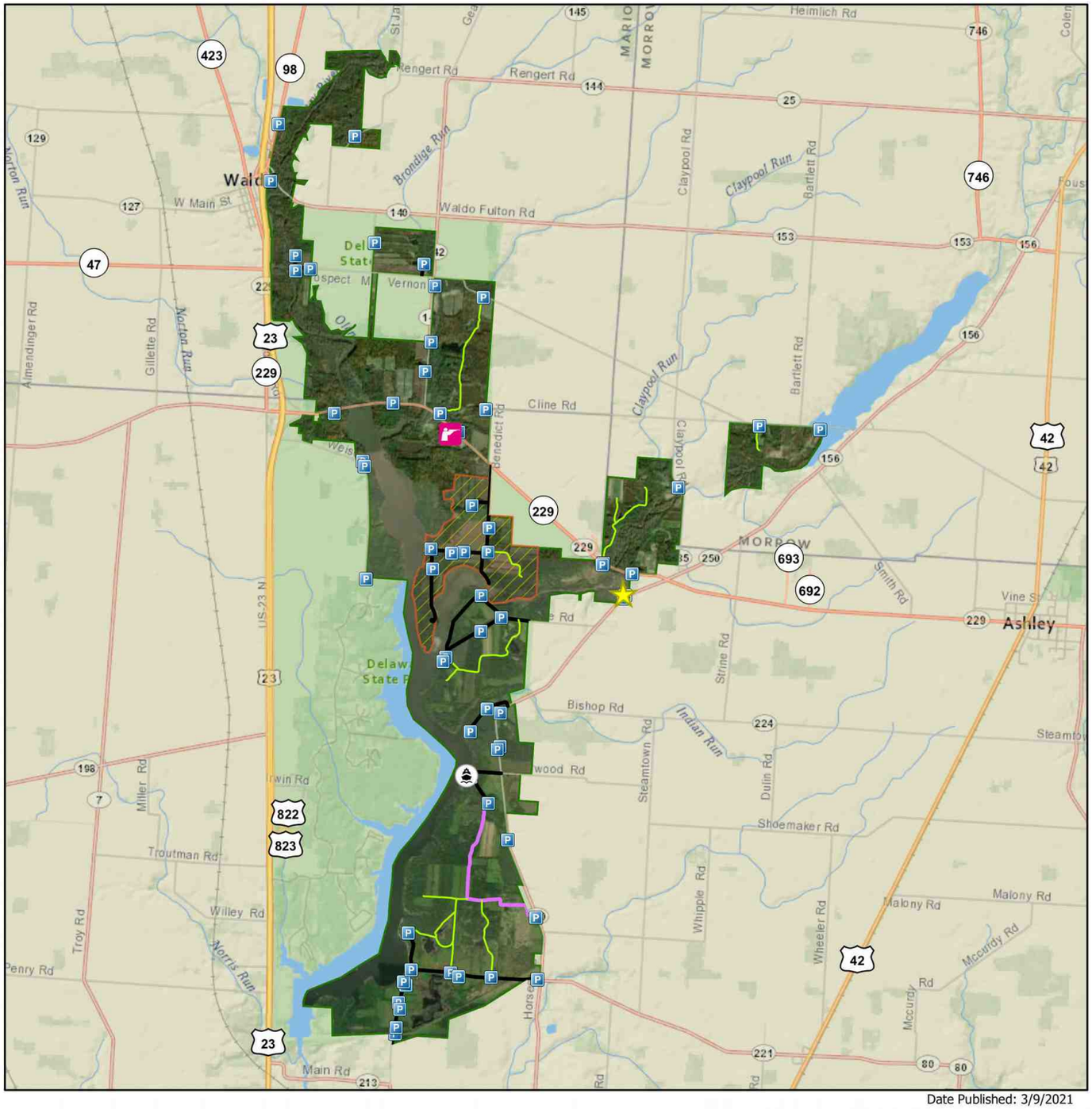


Delaware Lake Fishing Map

1714 Delaware State Park Fishing Map

DELAWARE WILDLIFE AREA



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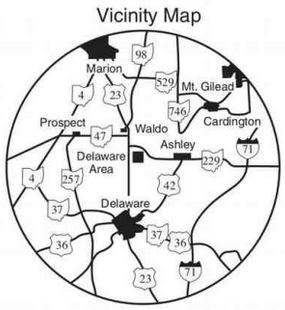
DELAWARE WILDLIFE AREA

Delaware, Marion & Morrow Counties

PUBLIC HUNTING & FISHING
6,925 ACRES



LEGEND

- C — Concession & Boat Rental
- Rifle, Handgun & Shotgun Range - Permit Required
- Archery Range
- F — Facilities for Hunters & Fishermen (Parking lot, boat launching site)
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- Ponds
- Woodland
- Grassland
- State Park - Contact Delaware State Park for hunting information.
- Waterfowl Management Area

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1722 **Delaware ODNR Field Trials area R0811**

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DELAWARE WILDLIFE AREA

Delaware, Marion & Morrow Counties

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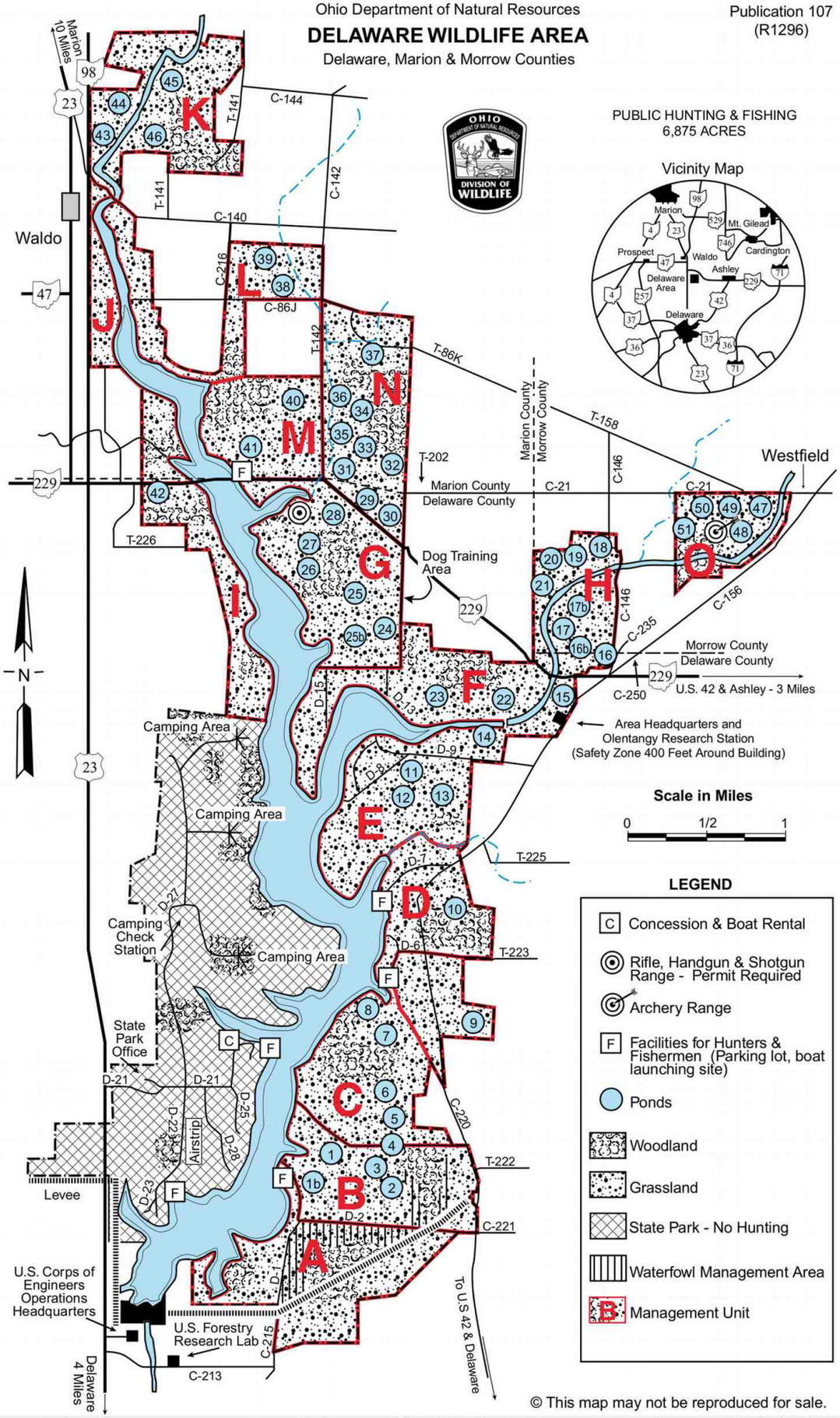

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Delaware, Marion & Morrow Counties

PUBLIC HUNTING & FISHING
6,875 ACRES

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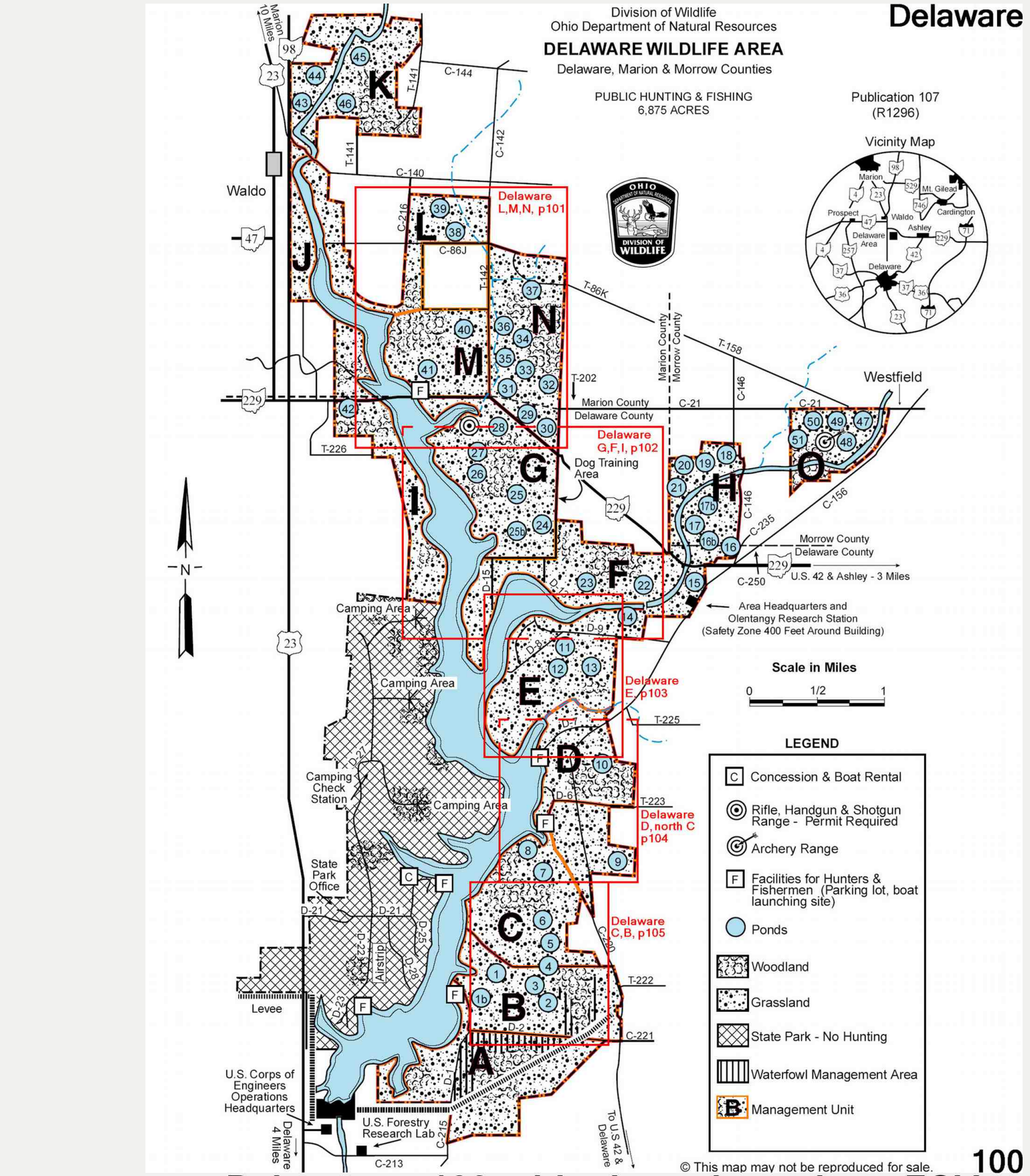

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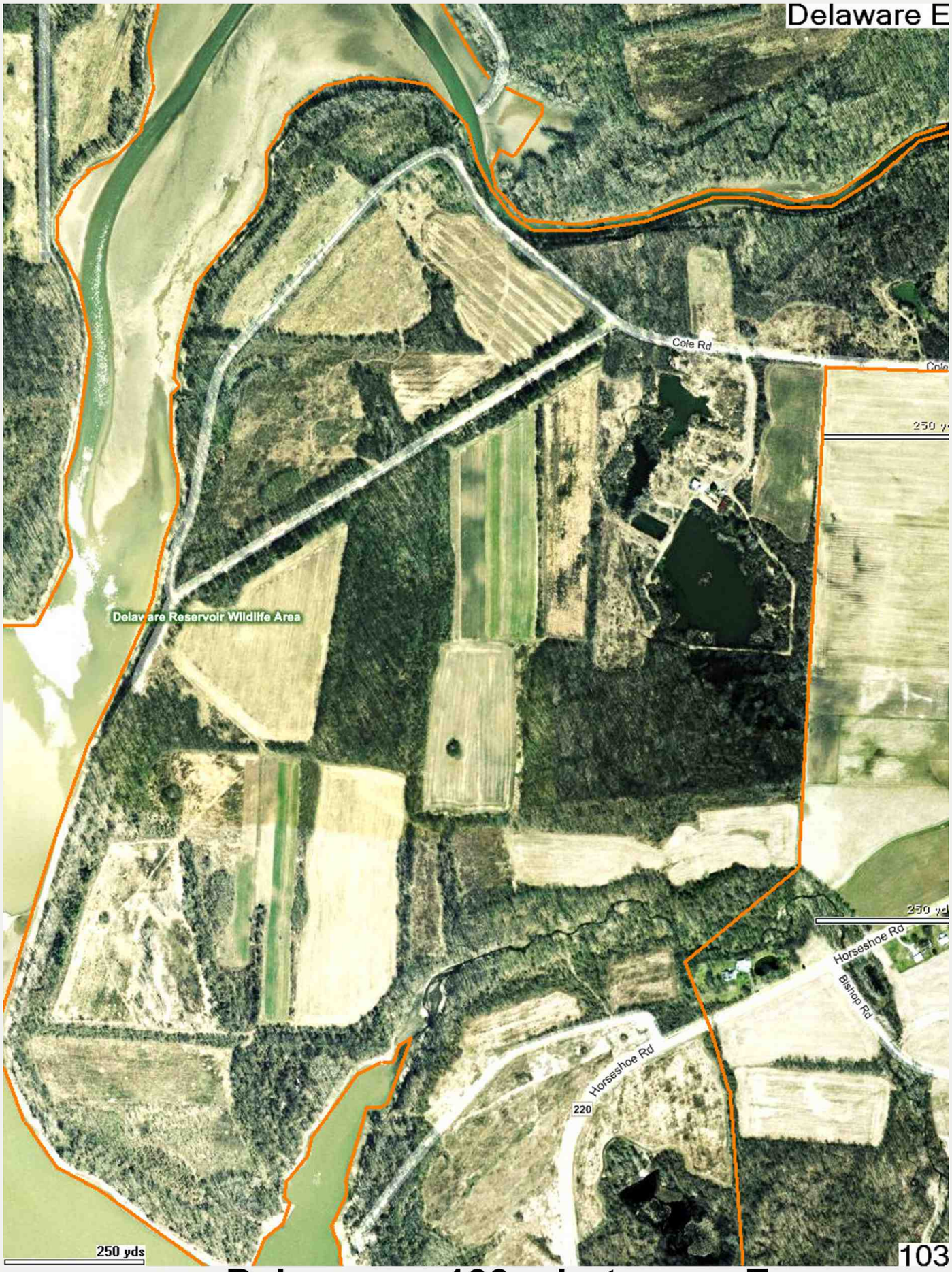

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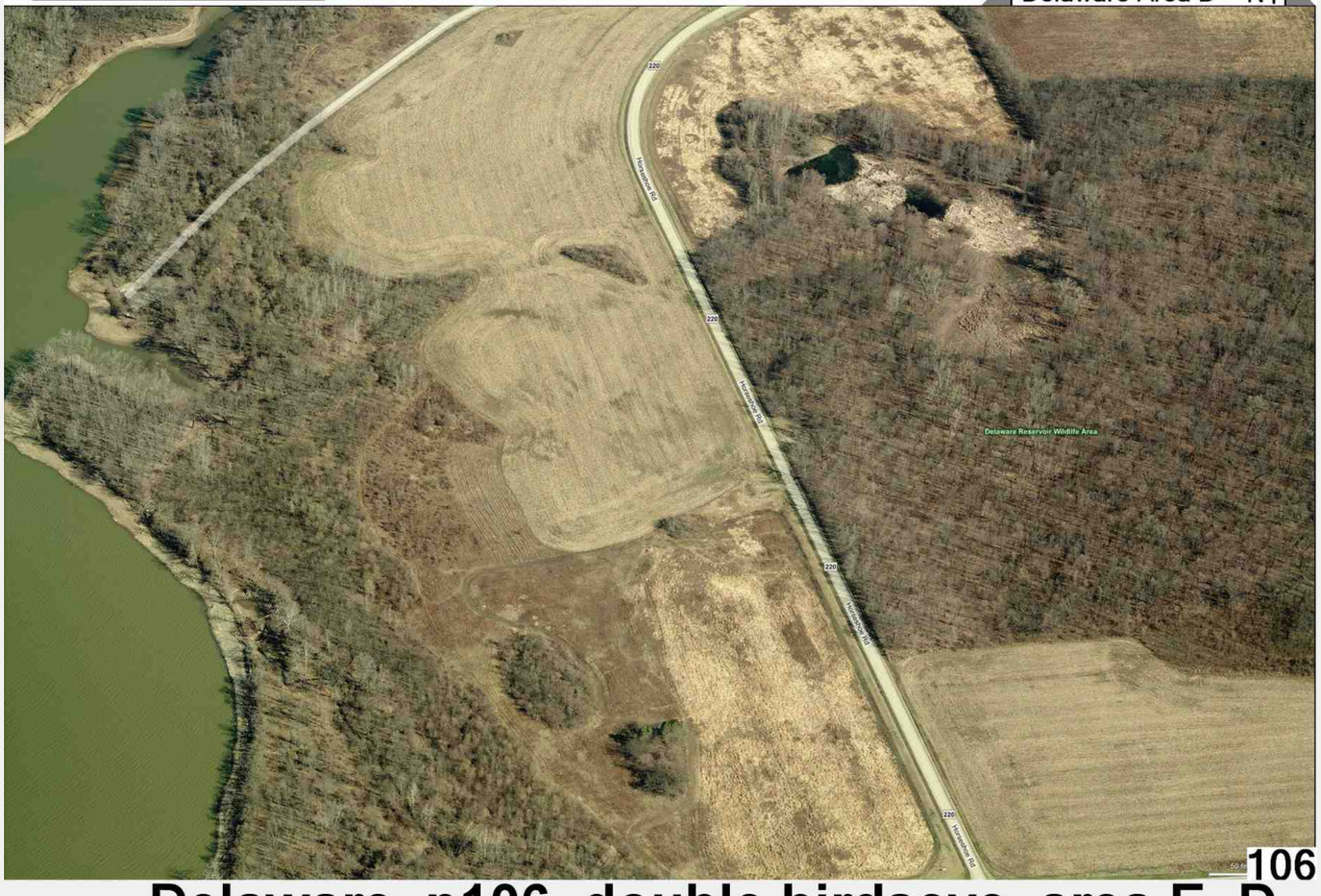
1732 **Delaware p104 photo area D, north C**



1733 **Delaware p105 photo area C, B**





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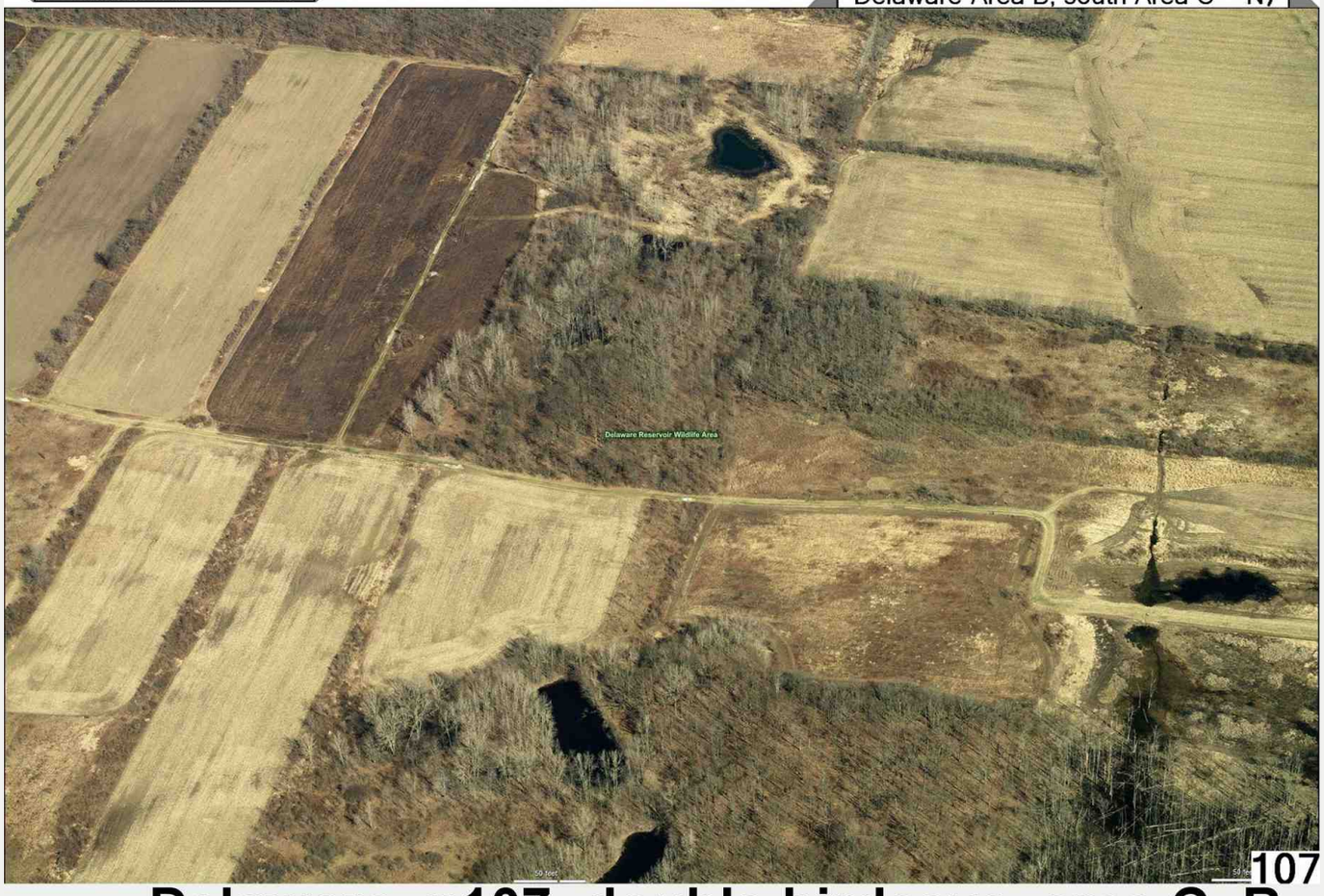
Delaware Area C N



Delaware Area B, south Area C N

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1735 **Delaware p107 double birdseye, area C, B**



DELAWARE WILDLIFE AREA

Delaware, Marion, and Morrow Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

32 miles from Columbus
110 miles from Dayton
67 miles from Findlay
50 miles from Mansfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 4,670-acre wildlife area is situated in central Ohio eight miles north of Delaware, 10 miles south of Marion, and between U.S. Routes 42 and 23. The wildlife area is adjacent to the Delaware Reservoir and Delaware State Park and can be reached from the east and west by State Route 229 and from the south and north by U.S. Route 23 and County Road 220.

The topography of the area ranges from flat to slightly rolling. The soils are generally well drained and of medium productivity. Approximately 350 acres are under cultivation in row and small grain crops annually. Approximately 50 percent of the wildlife area is in old field habitat consisting of mixed grasses, briers and small shrubs. Over 10 percent of the area has been planted to prairie grasses, timothy and clover to provide grassland wildlife habitat.

Nearly 40 percent of the wildlife area consists of second growth hardwoods and brush in advanced stages of succession. The timber stands consist of cottonwood, ash, elm, beech, maple, hickory, oak, and black walnut.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Delaware Reservoir was constructed from 1947 to 1950 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control. Most of the 8,301 acres are licensed to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for fish, wildlife, and general recreation purposes. Delaware State Park, on the southwest side of the reservoir, provides camping, picnicking, and boat launching facilities for the hunter and angler. The remaining 6,000 acres, including the 1,330-acre lake, are managed for fish and wildlife and are available for hunting and fishing.

The wildlife management plan for the area provides for a diversity of habitats for upland wildlife. Management techniques include sharecropping, planting of permanent nesting cover, manipulating timber stands, and periodic burning to control succession. Wetland wildlife habitat has been improved by the construction of 54 ponds and the flooding of 159 acres of seasonal wetlands.

The Olentangy Wildlife Research Station, which serves as the headquarters for statewide upland wildlife research, is located here. Many field research projects have been carried out on this area since 1951.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Populations of black bass, bluegill, crappie, white bass, saugeye, and catfish occur in the reservoir.

A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest is the spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds and the fall migration of hawks. Red-tailed hawks, American kestrels, and Northern harriers (marsh hawks) are common summer sights over the open fields and woodlots. Large numbers of turkey vultures are also present during summer. Among the rare and unusual birds which have been observed are the bald eagle, Northern goshawk, osprey, king rail, snowy owl, long-eared owl, great egret, cattle egret, and sandhill crane. In 1994, wild turkeys were relocated from eastern Ohio to the Delaware Wildlife Area. Bird observation is a popular activity at Delaware.

Cottontail rabbit, ring-necked pheasant, mourning dove, squirrels, woodchuck, raccoon, muskrat, mink, and opossum are the principal upland game and fur species. Resident populations of Canada geese, wood ducks, and mallards occur on the area. During the spring and fall migrations, these and other waterfowl species can be found in large numbers on the reservoir, ponds, and seasonally flooded marsh.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The Delaware Wildlife Area is popular for rabbit, mourning dove, pheasant, and deer hunting. Pheasants are released each year to increase harvest opportunity for this popular game bird. At the extreme southern end of the wildlife area, a 159-acre marsh provides excellent waterfowl hunting. Restricted hunting hours are in effect. Information may be obtained at the area headquarters. Jump shooting for ducks on the numerous ponds is often productive. Trapping for muskrat, raccoon, and mink is equally rewarding and night hunting is popular.

Bass, crappies, bluegill, channel catfish, and saugeye make up the bulk of the fishery. Fishing below the dam during cold weather for saugeye and fishing the Olentangy and Whetstone rivers during the spring migration of white bass should prove rewarding. Throughout the warmer months, catfish, saugeye and black crappie fishing in the reservoir is very good.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are situated throughout the area. Several boat launching areas are available for anglers and hunters. A rifle and handgun shooting range is available to shooters who purchase a shooting range permit. Contact the Division of Wildlife for details on permit prices, locations to purchase permits and dates and hours the range is open.

Shotgun shooters can use the hand-trap range free of charge. The shotgun range operates under the same days and hours as the rifle-handgun range.

An archery range consisting of 11 targets, a broadhead shooting pit and a 16- target archery walking course is located on the northeast portion of the wildlife area.

A dog training area is available for year-round use.

DUCK BLINDS

Permission to erect a permanent duck blind on the reservoir must be secured from the park manager at the Delaware State Park headquarters. Contact the Delaware State Park for more information.

HANDICAP ACCESS

The following facilities are available to users with disabilities: rifle, handgun, and shotgun shooting ranges with accessible restrooms, and an archery range.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Delaware Wildlife Area, 8589 Horseshoe Road, Ashley, Ohio 43003; telephone (740) 747-2919; or from the Wildlife District One Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925.

TURN IN A POACHER

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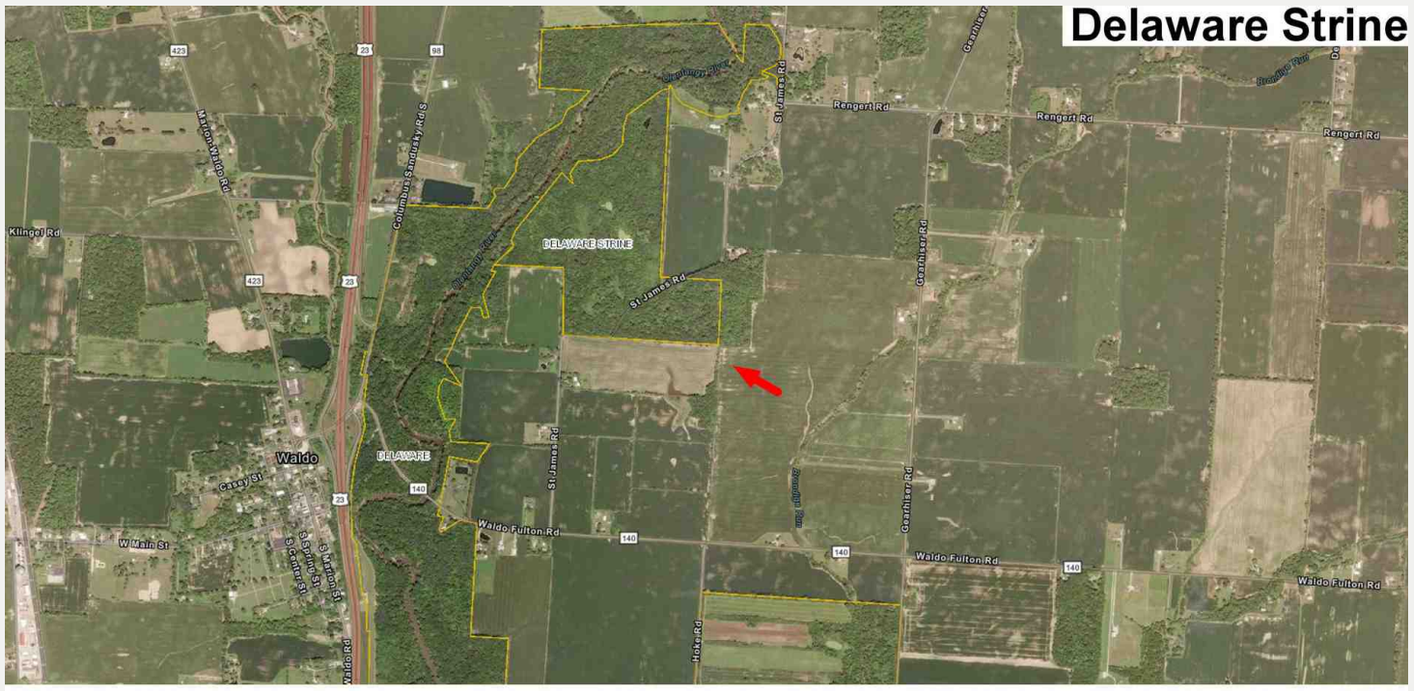
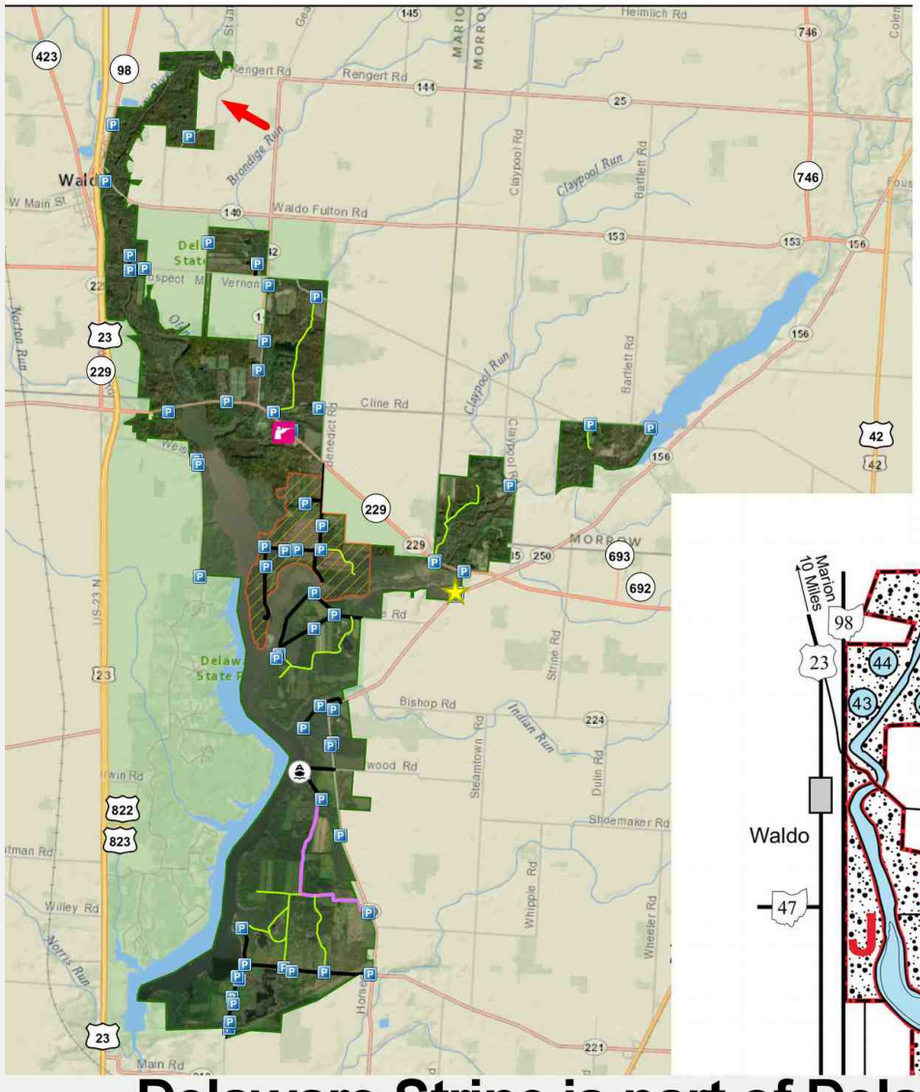


DELAWARE WILDLIFE AREA



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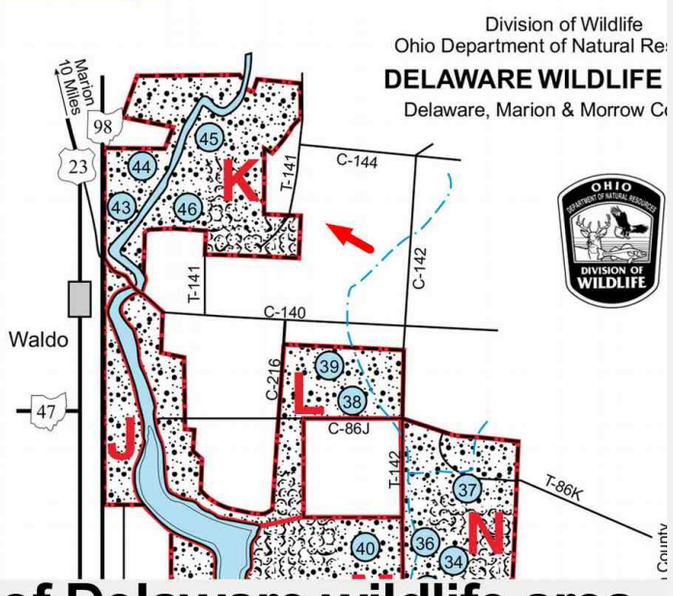

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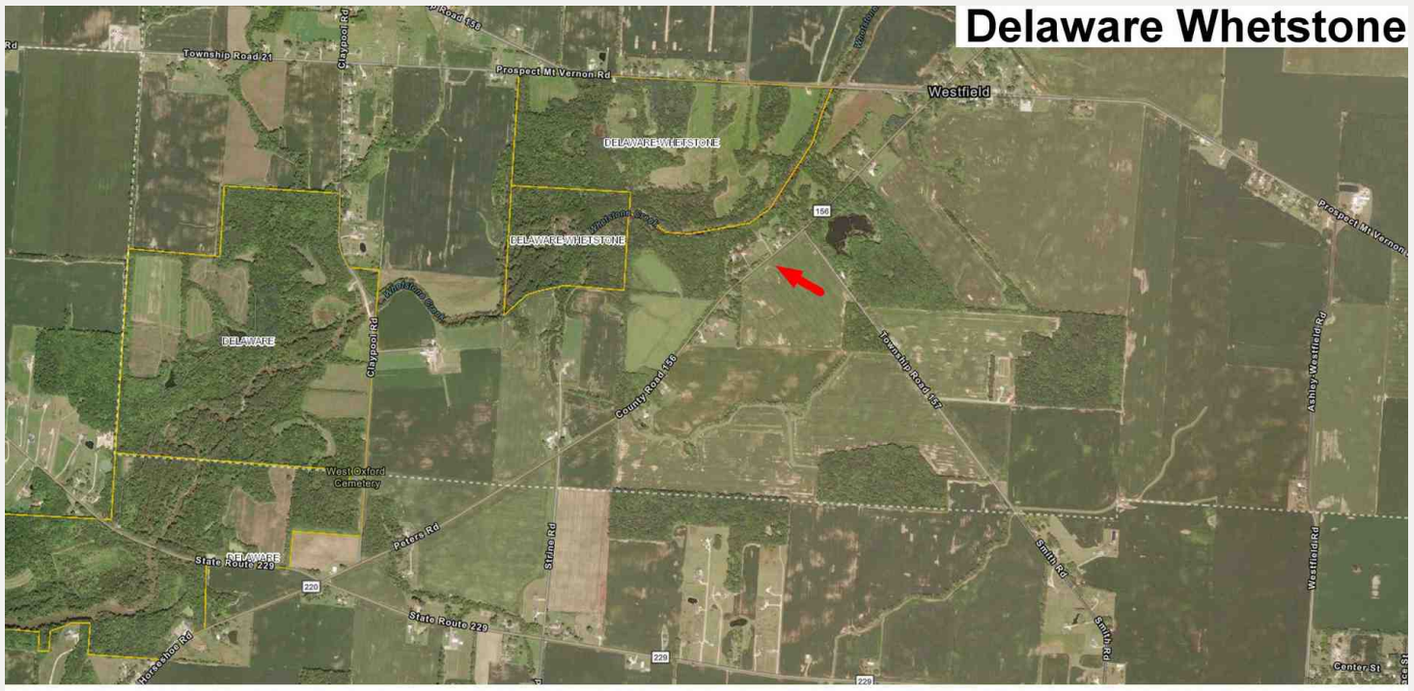

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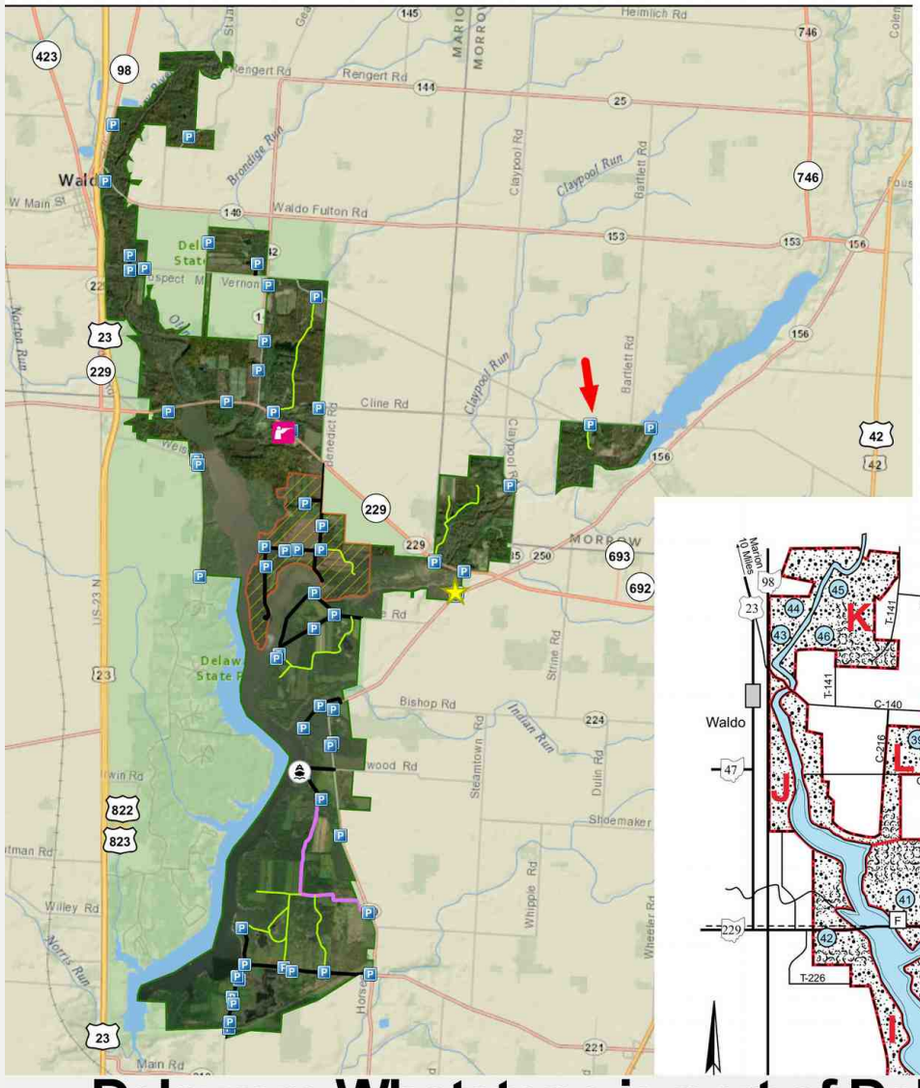

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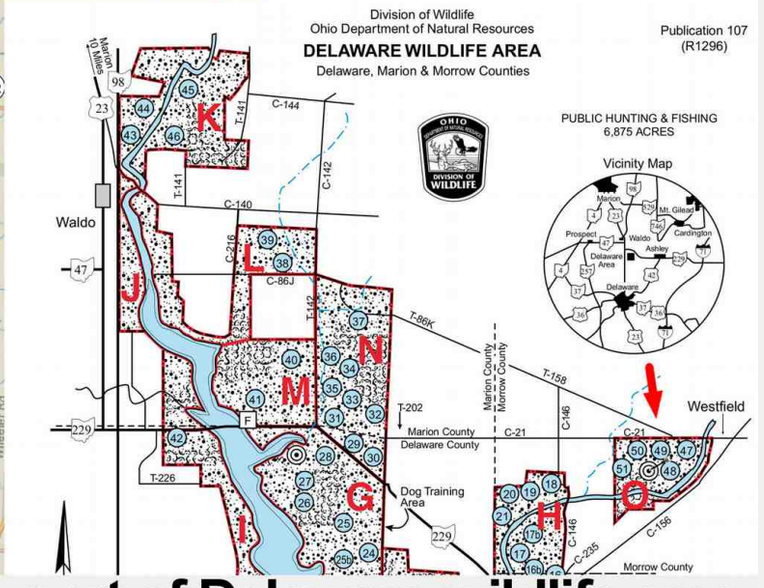

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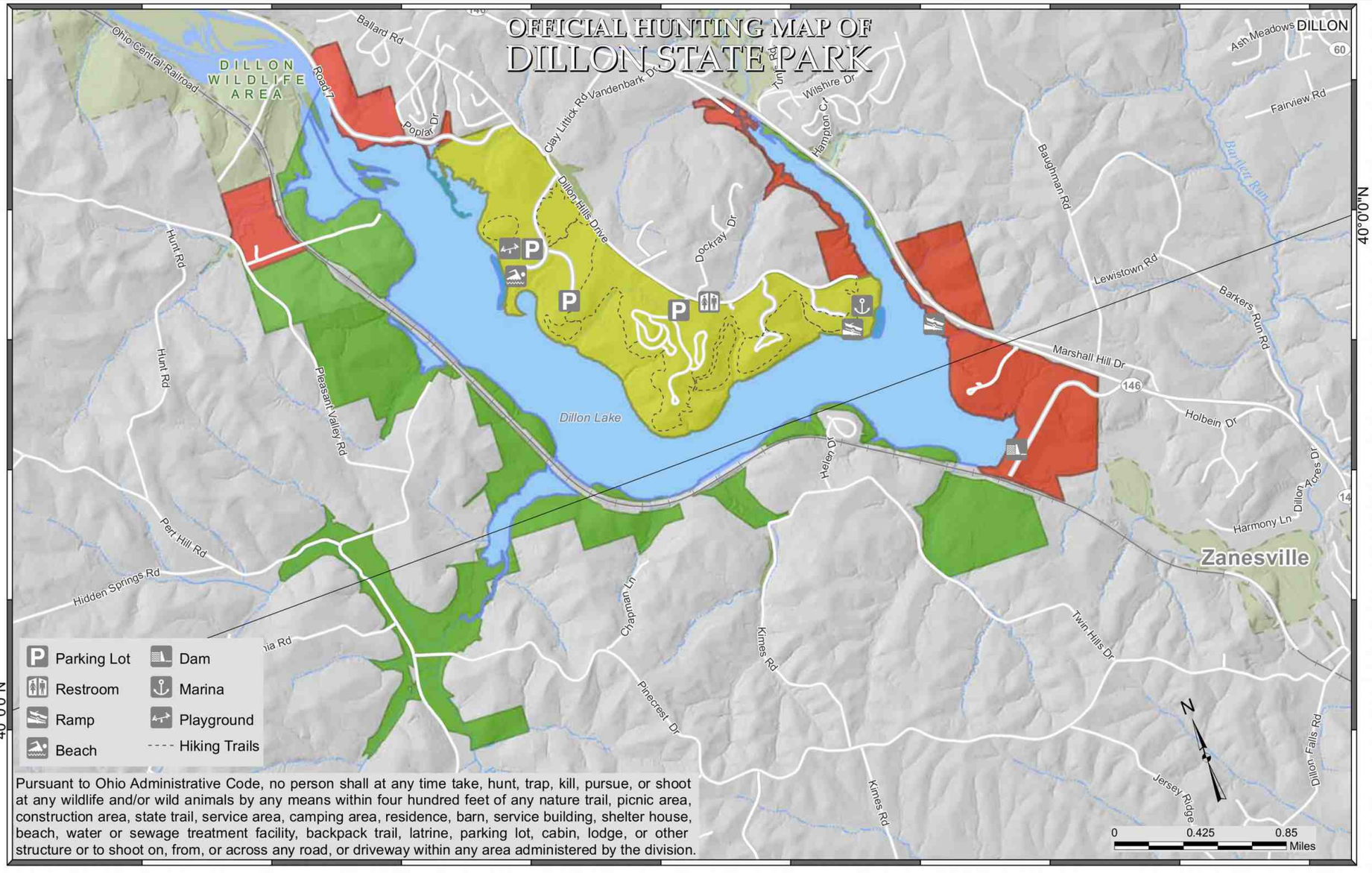

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- Special Deer Management Area, Youth Hunting by Permit Only
- Waterfowl and early goose†
- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/29/16 **DATE POSTED:** 8/30/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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1756 Dillon State Park Hunting Map

Dillon State Park

5265 Dillon Hills Drive
Nashport, Ohio 43830-9568

(740) 453-4377 - Park Office
(740) 472-1083 - Camp Office
(866) 644-6727 - Cottage & Camping Reservations







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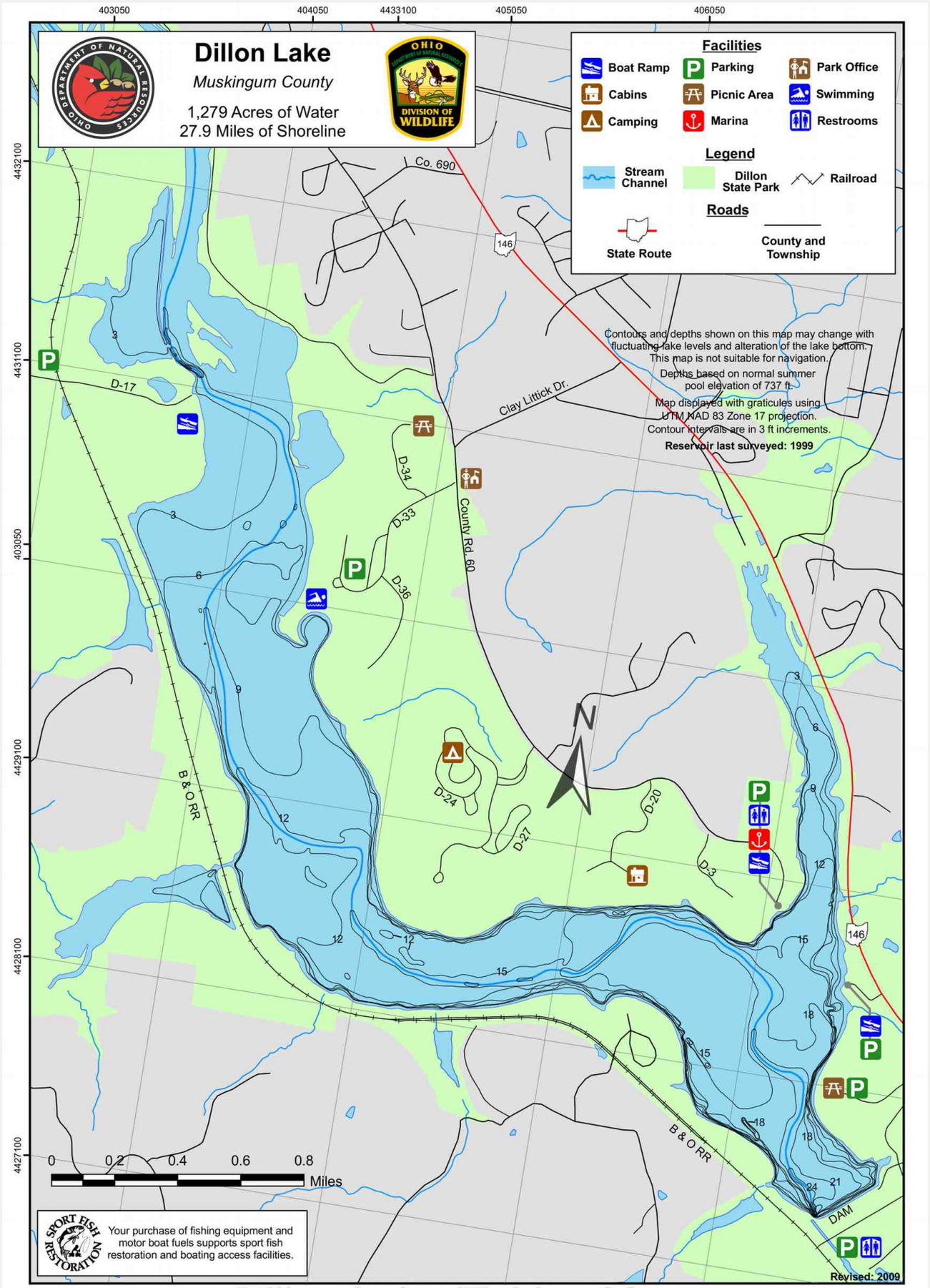
1758 **Dillon State Park Park Map**



Dillon Lake Fishing Map

1759 Dillon State Park Fishing Map

Public Hunting & Fishing
3,612 Acres

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DILLON WILDLIFE AREA

Licking and Muskingum Counties

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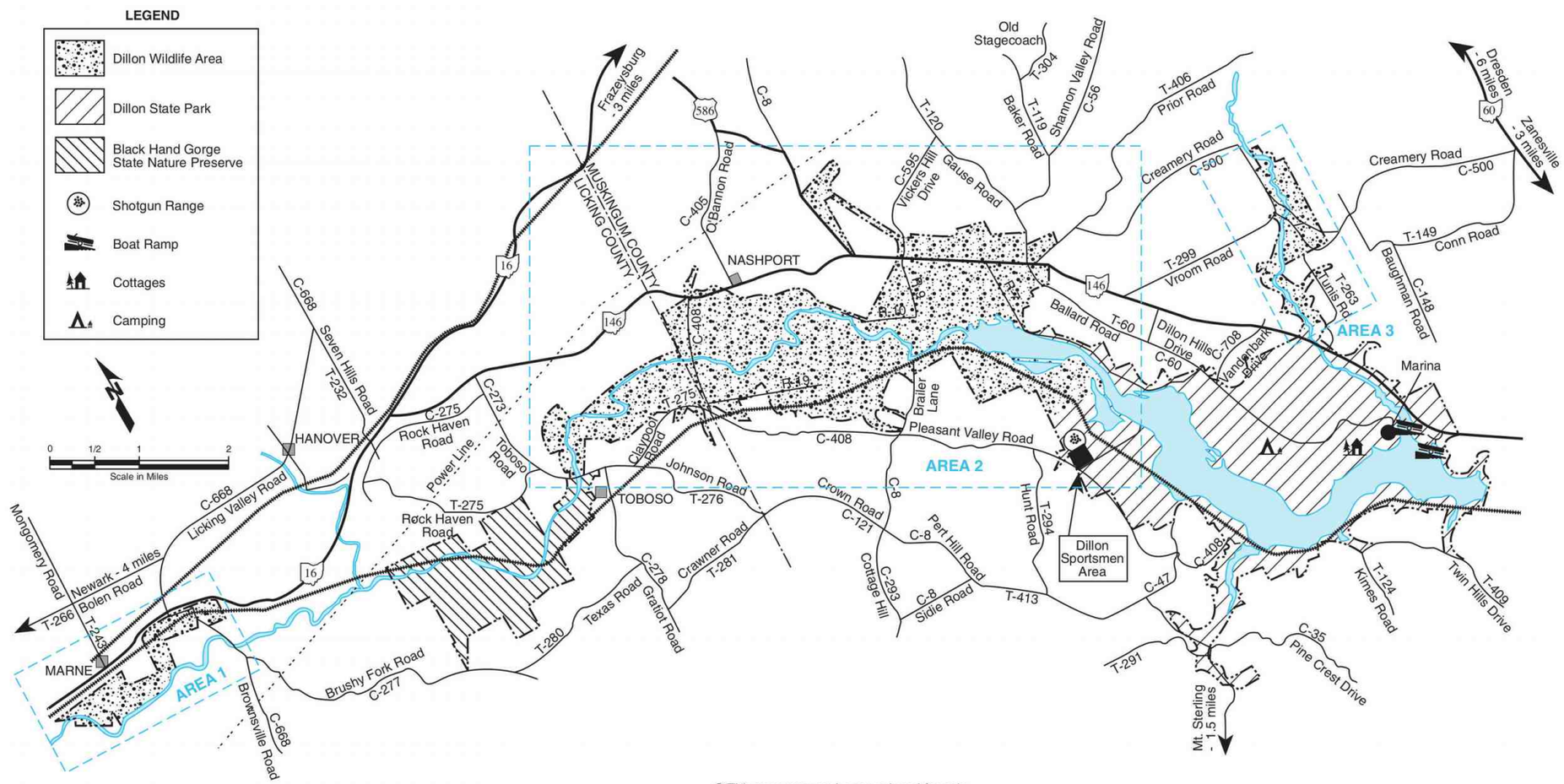

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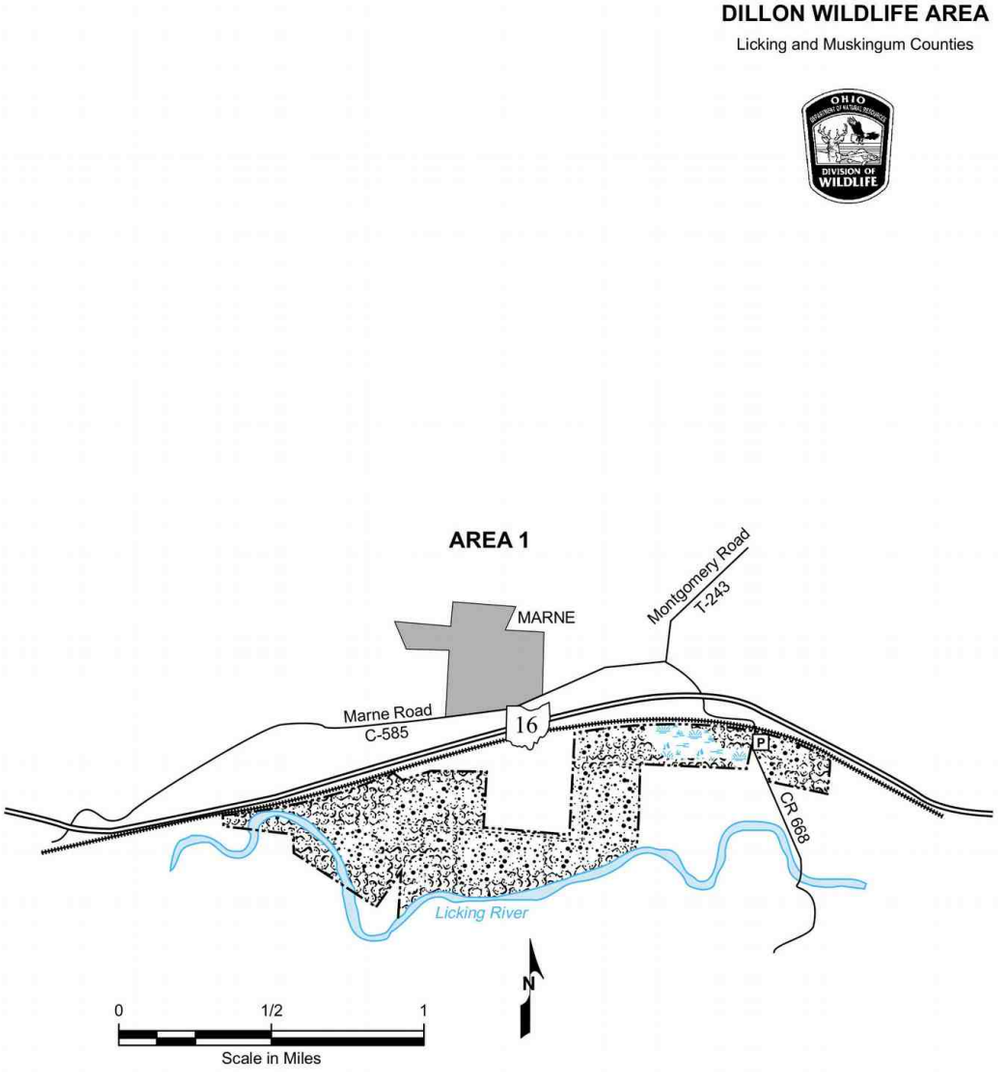
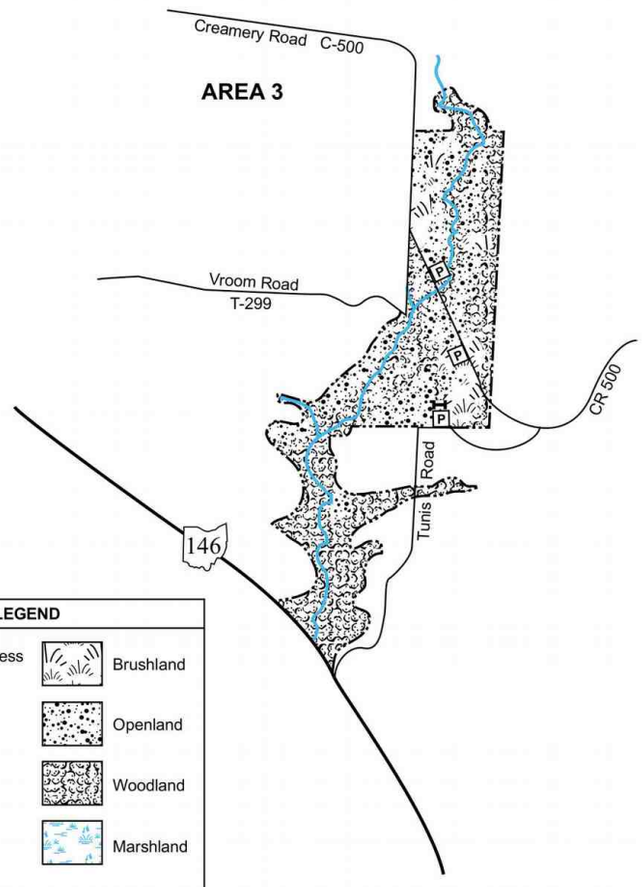
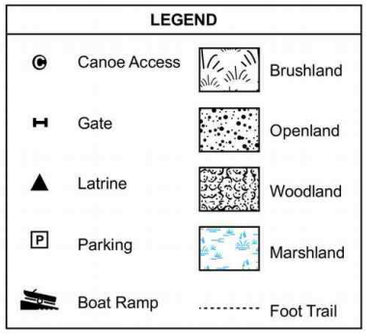
Licking and Muskingum Counties







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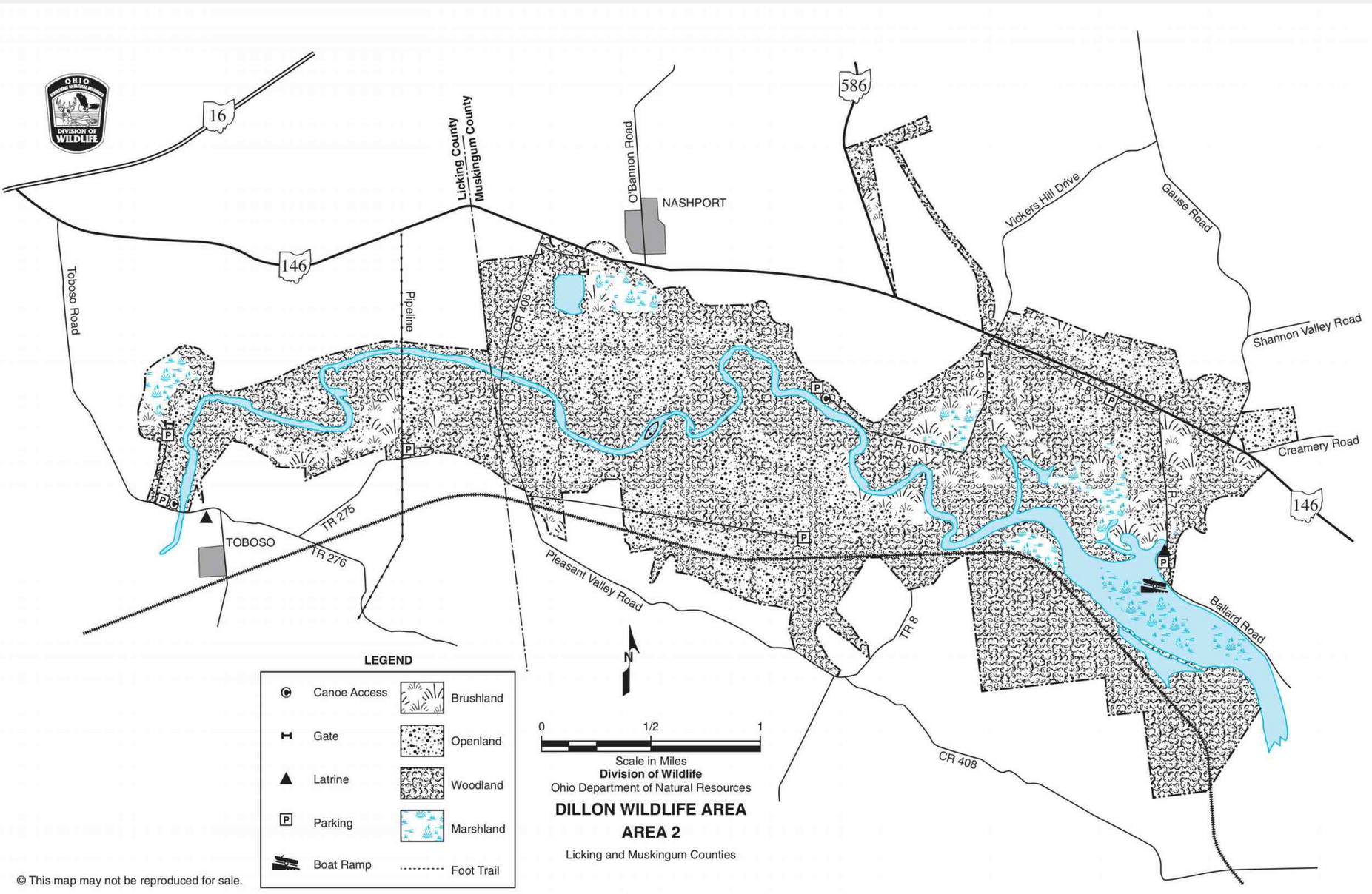

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1764 Dillon ODNR boundary page 3, main area 2



DILLON WILDLIFE AREA

Licking and Muskingum Counties
3,612 Acres

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

10 miles from Zanesville
15 miles from Newark
50 miles from Columbus
135 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The center of Dillon Wildlife Area lies 10 miles northwest of Zanesville and 15 miles east of Newark along State Route 146. The area lies along the Licking River and the upper portion of Dillon Reservoir. Dillon is a flood control reservoir and most of the land base is characterized by broad, terraced floodplains, which are frequently flooded during the late winter and spring. Included also are adjacent rolling hills that border the Licking River valley.

Over half of the area is woodland with bottomland hardwoods (species including the sycamore, willow, and cottonwood) comprising 65% of the woodland acres. Small acreages of mast-producing oaks and hickories occur on the slopes and ridges of the surrounding uplands.

Openland occupies about one-third of the area with 90% of the openland acreage under cultivation including corn, small grains, and meadows. The remainder lies in well-dispersed fallow fields of grasses and forbs and associated brushy field borders. Brushland covers less than 10% of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Dillon Reservoir was constructed by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers primarily for flood control. The project was authorized for construction by the Flood Control Act of 1938. After years of relocation of railroads, roads, utilities, cemeteries, and small towns and delay resulting from World War II and the Korean Conflict, the dam was completed in September 1961.

Dillon Reservoir is a unit of the comprehensive program for flood control in the Ohio River Basin. It supplements the existing reservoir system in the Muskingum River drainage in controlling Muskingum and Ohio River floods. Flow regulation at the dam brings about vast fluctuations in water surface area. During the summer, when the flood threat is low, the water level is maintained at the 737-foot contour line, producing 1,560 surface acres of water. During the winter and spring flood season the water level is dropped three feet to the 734-foot contour line, leaving 1,325 acres of water. Seasonal flooding frequently covers extensive acreage upstream from the reservoir.

Under a license from the federal government, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife and Division of Parks and Recreation manage 8,200 acres of Dillon Reservoir area for wildlife and general recreational purposes. Wildlife management work on the 3,612-acre wildlife area has included protection and improvement of existing woodlands, selective maintenance of shrubby coverts, maintenance of permanent grasslands, maintenance of openland by cropland management, and improvement of the seasonal marshland.

Hunting and fishing are the major recreational uses, along with nature study, hiking, boating, and bird watching.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The fish species, in the reservoir and tailwaters below the dam include largemouth bass, crappies, channel catfish, bluegill, muskellunge, saugeye, carp, and a variety of suckers. In all, 27 species have been identified.

This area supports good populations of cottontail rabbit. Gray and fox squirrels, ruffed grouse, and white-tailed deer occur at population levels consistent with available habitats. Woodchuck and raccoon are abundant. Red and gray fox, opossum, skunk, beaver, muskrat and mink are also present.

The woodchuck population is usually high. In late summer, flocks of blue-winged teal appear on the area. Twenty-one different species of ducks have been identified, the most common being the mallard, woodduck, blue-winged teal, pintail, wigeon, ring-necked duck, and scaup. Canada geese are common in the vicinity.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The best rabbit hunting occurs on upland tracts just above bottomlands along the Licking River and along brushy field borders in the vicinity of croplands. The best areas for squirrels lie on both sides of the main body of the reservoir. Hunting stands of hickory and beech are productive early in the season. Later the squirrels are more scattered, feeding on acorns and other fruiting species. The use of decoys with shore or boat blinds for waterfowl will increase hunting success. Jump shooting is also effective on the Licking River above the main reservoir. Brushy, moist bottomlands provide habitat for early fall woodcock hunting.

Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area. Trapping muskrat, mink, and other furbearers is most productive in the tributary streams. Beaver trapping is not permitted.

Dillon Reservoir and the tailwaters below the dam offer exceptional fishing opportunities. Largemouth bass, channel catfish, white crappie, and bluegill sunfish are abundant throughout the reservoir. Approximately 75,000 saugeye are stocked annually in the reservoir and are primarily caught in the tailwaters. The tailwater area has yielded many quality sport fish species nearly throughout the year.

A separate fishing map of Dillon Reservoir (Publication 250) is available, showing the lake bottom contour, access, and angler facilities. Publication 250 depicts fishing in the river above the reservoir, the many types of fishing in the reservoir proper, and the excellent tailwater fishing in the river below.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Two Indian burial mounds are located on the area. The largest is found along State Route 146, just upstream from the reservoir.

Nearby Black Hand Gorge, upriver near the village of Toboso, is part of Black Hand Gorge State Nature Preserve, which is used as an outdoor workshop by local schools. This area received its name from early American Indian lore. The name "Black Hand" identifies a sandstone formation which outcrops in a north-south band from Richland County through the Hocking Hills to Jackson County. Hemlock and mountain laurel, relicts of the Ice Age, occur here.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

State, county, and township roads, along with several pulloffs and parking lots, make this wildlife area very accessible. Some of the interior roads are closed seasonally. The Division of Parks and Recreation maintains two boat launching ramps and a marina on the reservoir. Camping, cottages, and picnic facilities are also available in Dillon State Park, 5265 Dillon Hills Drive, Nashport, Ohio 43830; telephone (740) 453-4377.

TURN IN A POACHER

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WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

The viewing of waterfowl and other water or wetland related birds is a popular activity at Dillon. Here, the population of herons is probably as large as on any similar-sized area in eastern Ohio. Great blue herons and green herons are common, while lesser numbers of American egrets and black-crowned night herons also occur. Other wetland related birds that may be observed at Dillon are the marsh hawk, osprey, bald eagle (during the spring and fall migrations), sora rail, Wilson's snipe, and many other shorebirds. Large flights of Wilson's snipe often occur in the fall on the exposed mud flats at the upper end of the reservoir.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

More information on the wildlife area is available from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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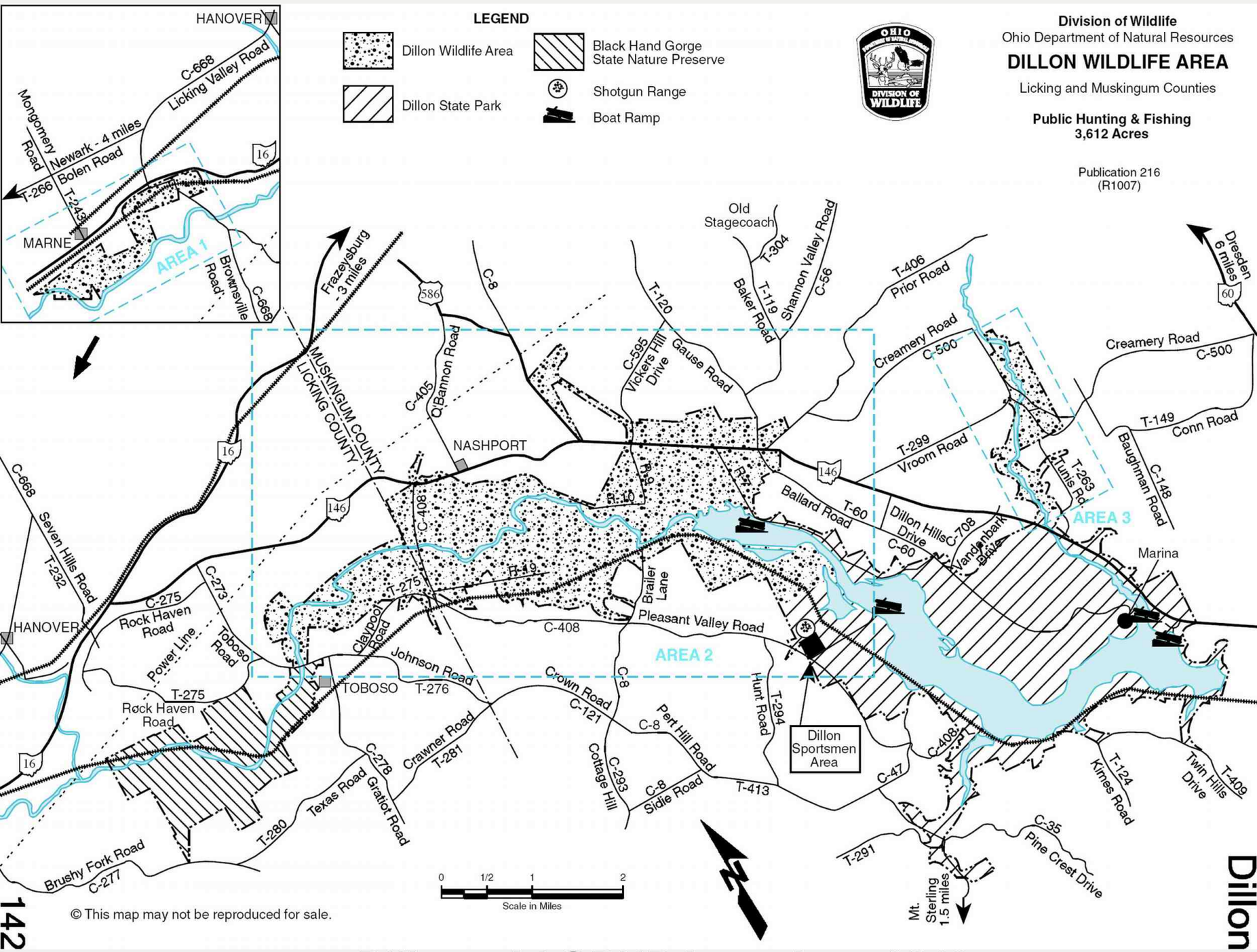

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Dillon

1768 **Dillon old ODNR boundary 0210**

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,080 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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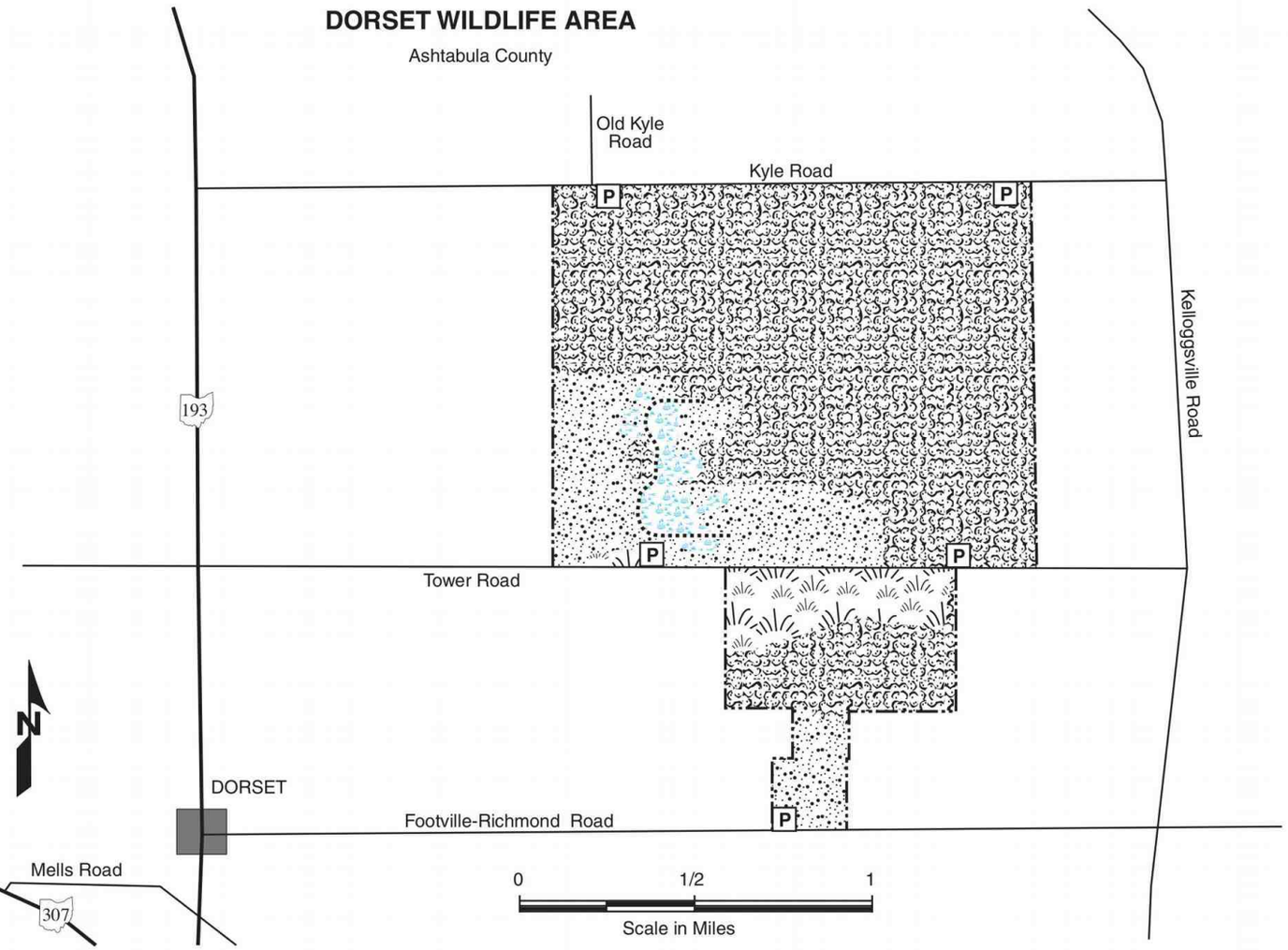
DORSET WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County



LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Openland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- Marshland
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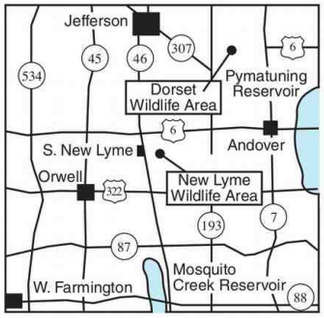

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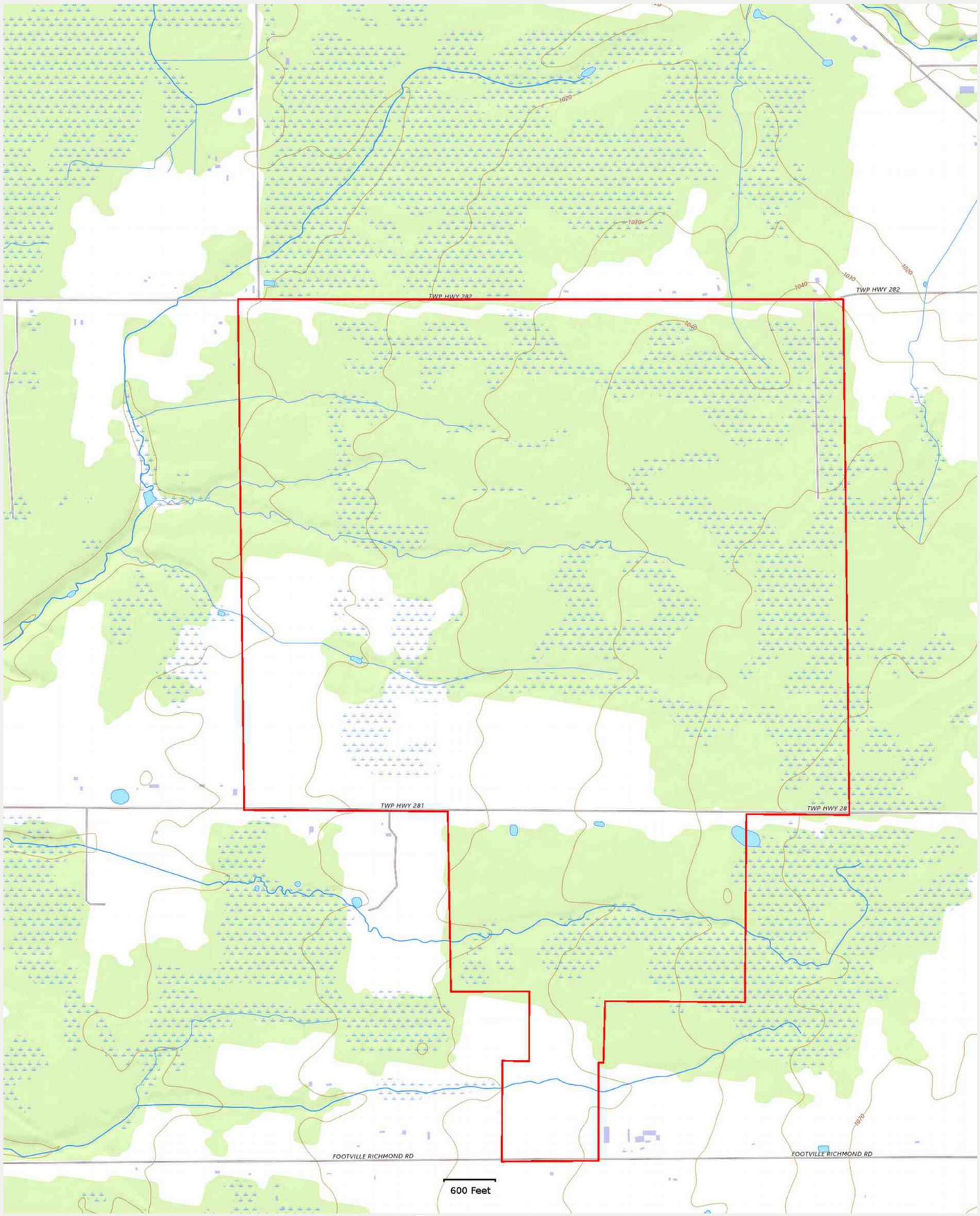
1781 **Dorset ODNR boundary 0921**



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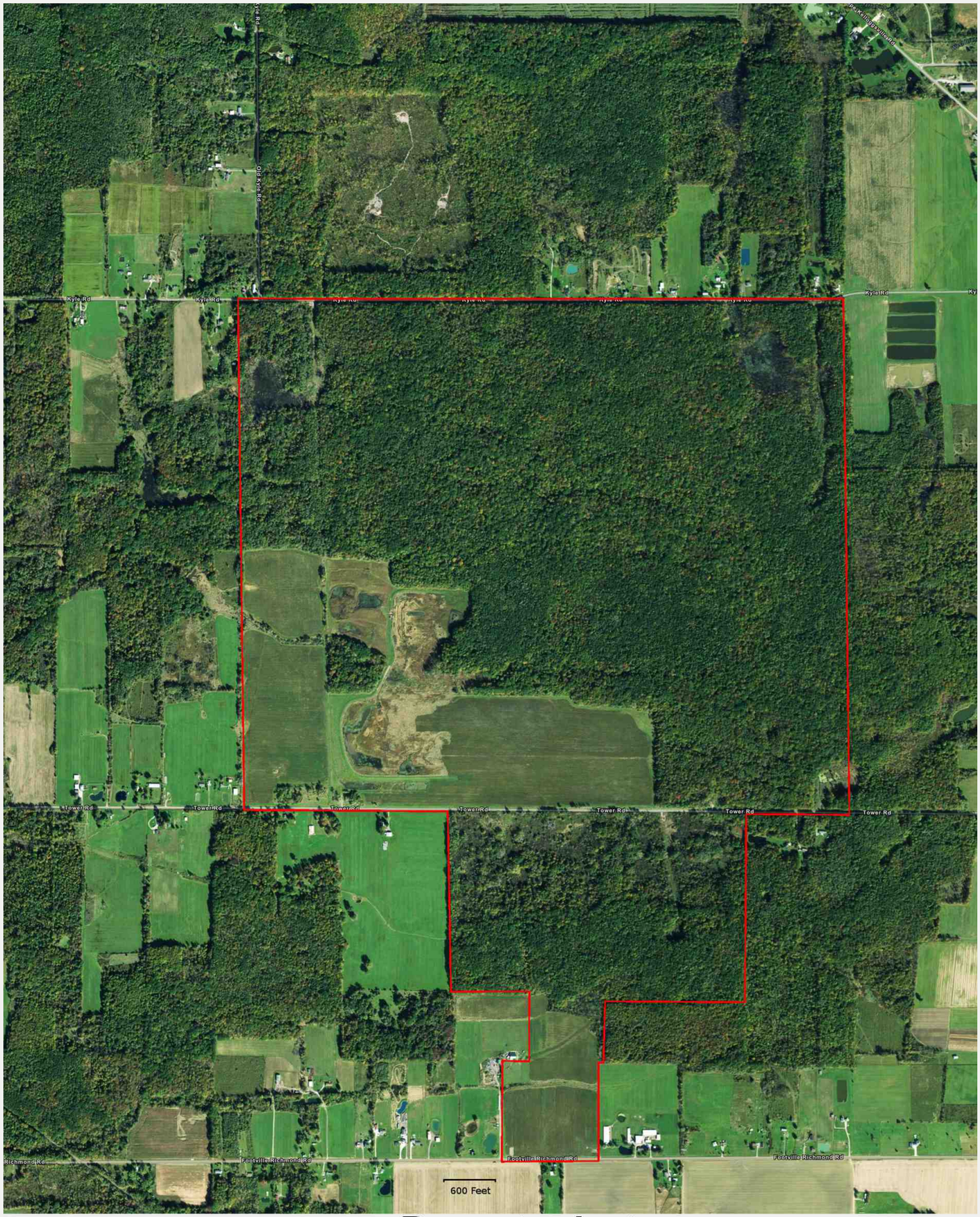

1785 **Dorset photo**



DORSET WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

27 miles from Ashtabula
42 miles from Youngstown
58 miles from Cleveland
63 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Dorset Wildlife Area is situated in northeastern Ohio, in eastern Ashtabula County, 1.3 miles east/northeast of Dorset. The area is bordered on the north by Kyle Road and Footville-Richmond Road on the south. Tower Road crosses the center of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The 1,080-acre Dorset Wildlife Area was purchased in 1999 from the LTV Steel Company. The area is open to use by sportsmen and nature enthusiasts for hunting, trapping, bird watching and other wildlife viewing, outdoor education, berry picking, and hiking. The wildlife management plan provides for farming a portion of the area by local farmers. The woodland and brushland has been maintained. A 41 acre wetland restoration project was completed in 2003.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, dove, and woodcock are the most abundant upland game species. Forest game species found are white-tailed deer, turkey, ruffed grouse, and squirrel. Furbearers - fox, coyote, and raccoon are abundant. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area. Canada Geese and a variety of common waterfowl may be found using the wetland habitat. No fishing opportunities exist on the area.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Hunting for rabbits, dove, woodcock, squirrel, grouse, deer, and turkey is good. Trapping opportunities exist for raccoon, fox, and coyote. Of the 1,080 acres, there are 200 acres in agriculture crops, 636 acres of woodland, 213 acres in brushland, and 41 acres of wetland.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots have been constructed on the area for public use.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 N. Park Avenue, N. Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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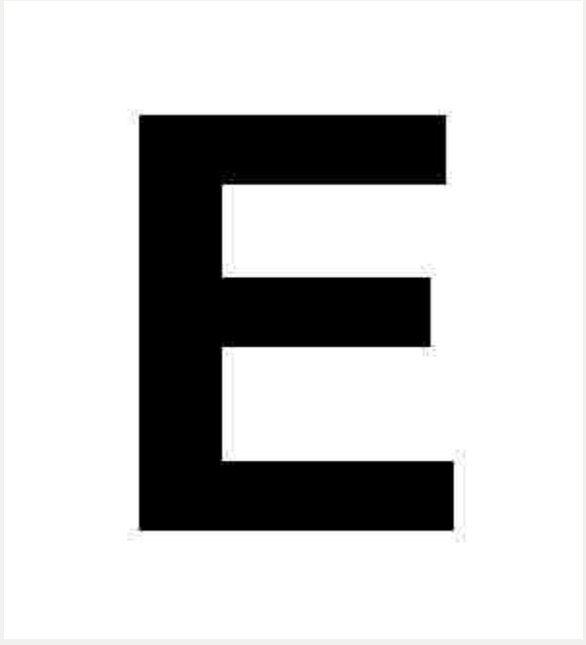
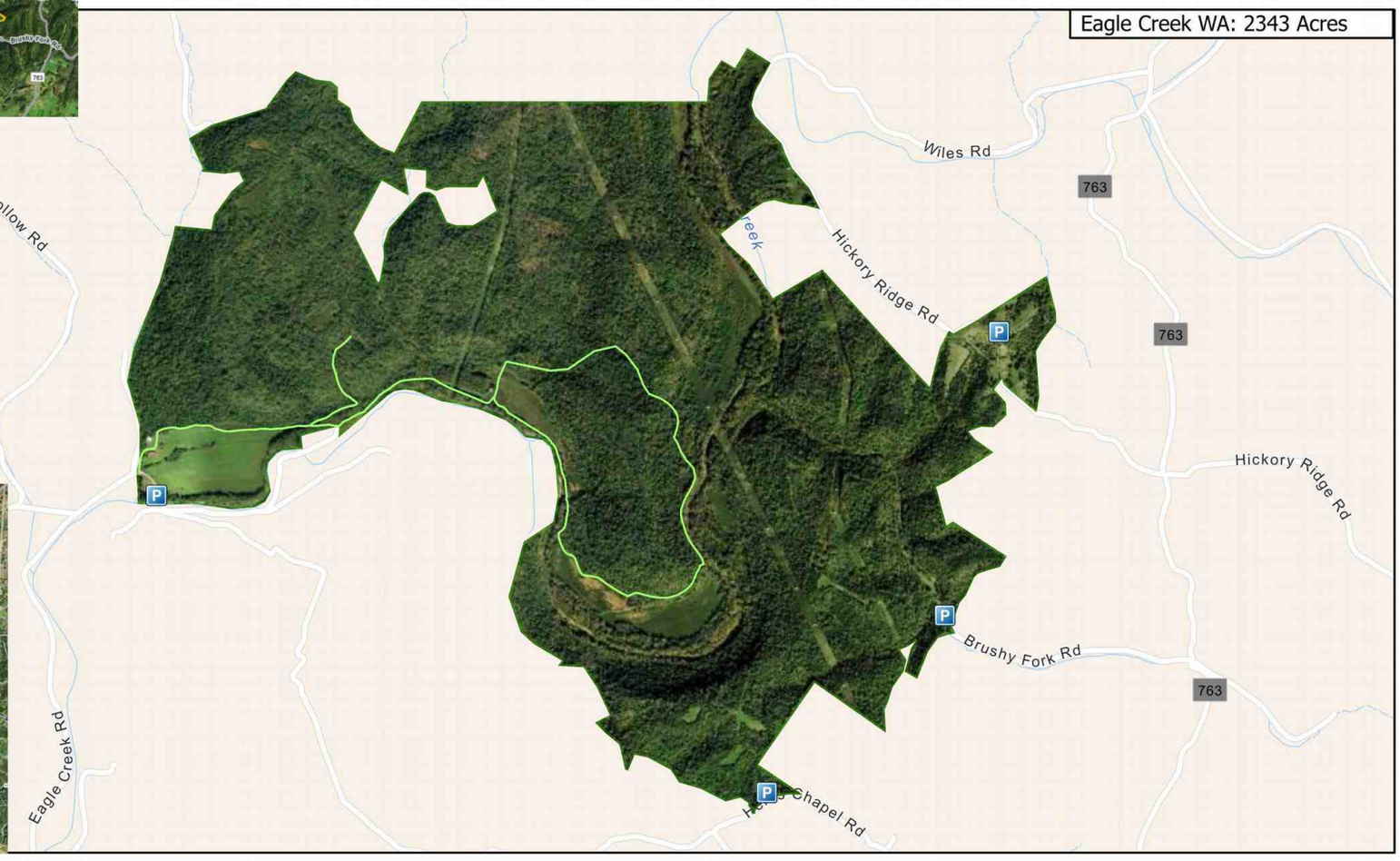


EAGLE CREEK WILDLIFE AREA







Parking Area

Trail

All hunting is by permit only.

Hunting and Trapping in the Eagle Creek Wildlife Area is by Permit Only from September 1 to May 31 View More

Location and Description

Eagle Creek Wildlife Area is a 2,341-acre state wildlife area located 5 miles east of Ripley. The property is in Brown county.

History and Purpose

Acquisition of the Eagle Creek Wildlife Area began in 2018. The property was acquired using multiple state funds. Wildlife Restoration federal funding was used to acquire the property.

There is also Eagle Creek State Nature Preserve in northeast Ohio, 477 acres in Portage County, northeast of Garrettsville. This is a no-hunting Preserve with a similar name.

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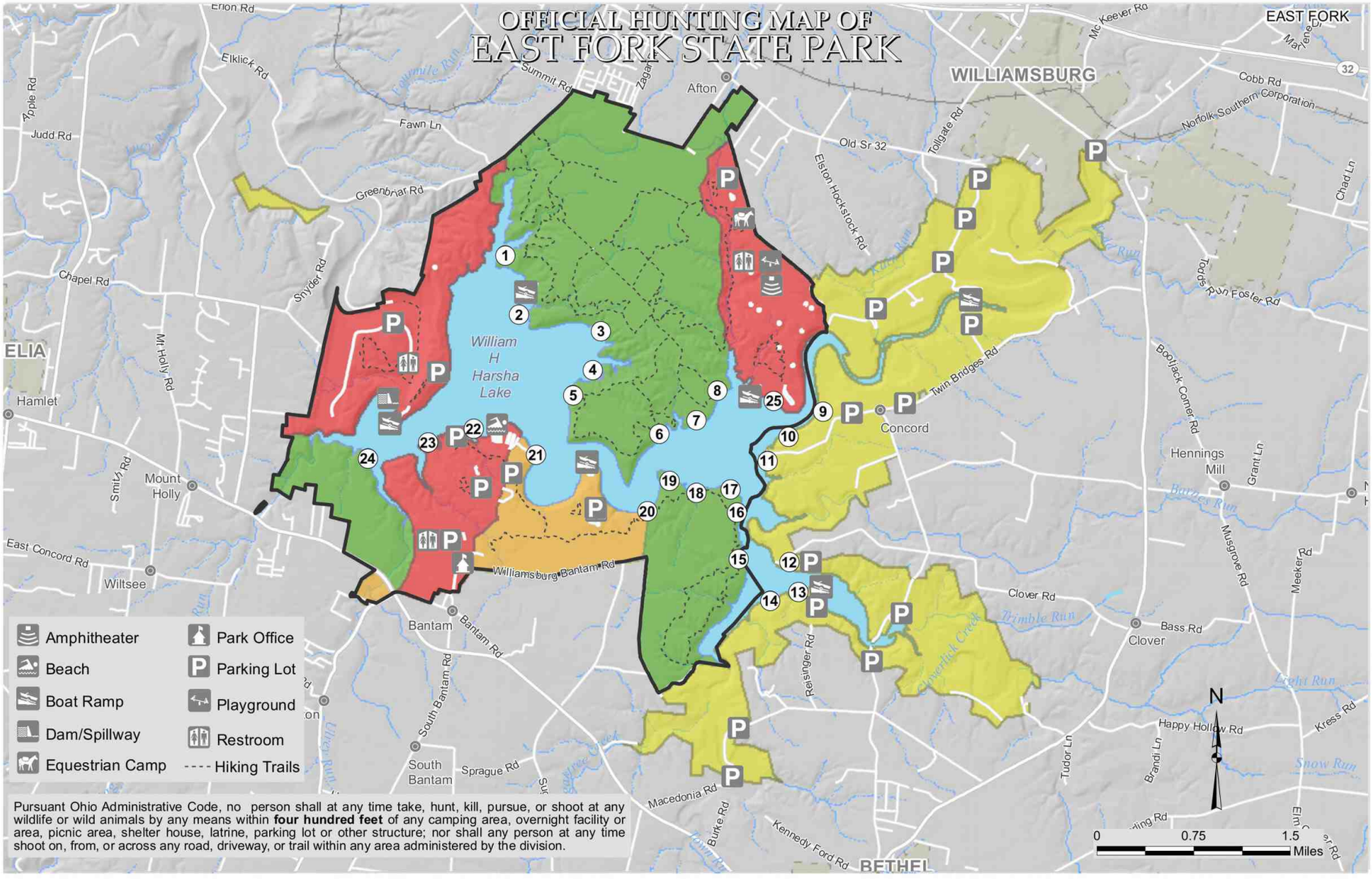
1790 Eagle Creek w.a. in Brown Cty. ODNR boundary 0725



Pursuant Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife or wild animals by any means within **four hundred feet** of any camping area, overnight facility or area, picnic area, shelter house, latrine, parking lot or other structure; nor shall any person at any time shoot on, from, or across any road, driveway, or trail within any area administered by the division.

(1) Lottery Duck Blind

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season†

Open to Waterfowl Only†

Wildlife Area Open to Hunting During Season

Archery Only†

Closed to Hunting

East Fork State Park Boundary

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

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Glen Cobb

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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1791 East Fork State Park Hunting Map

East Fork State Park

Park location:
3294 Elklick Rd.
Bethel, OH 45106

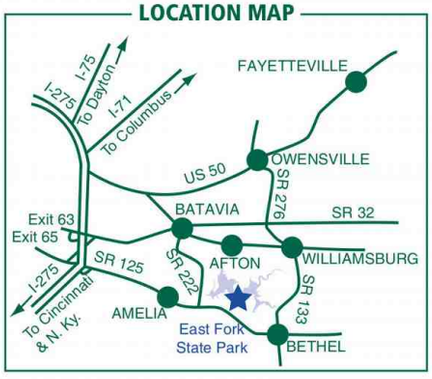
(513) 734-4323 - Park Office
(513) 724-6521 - Camp Store

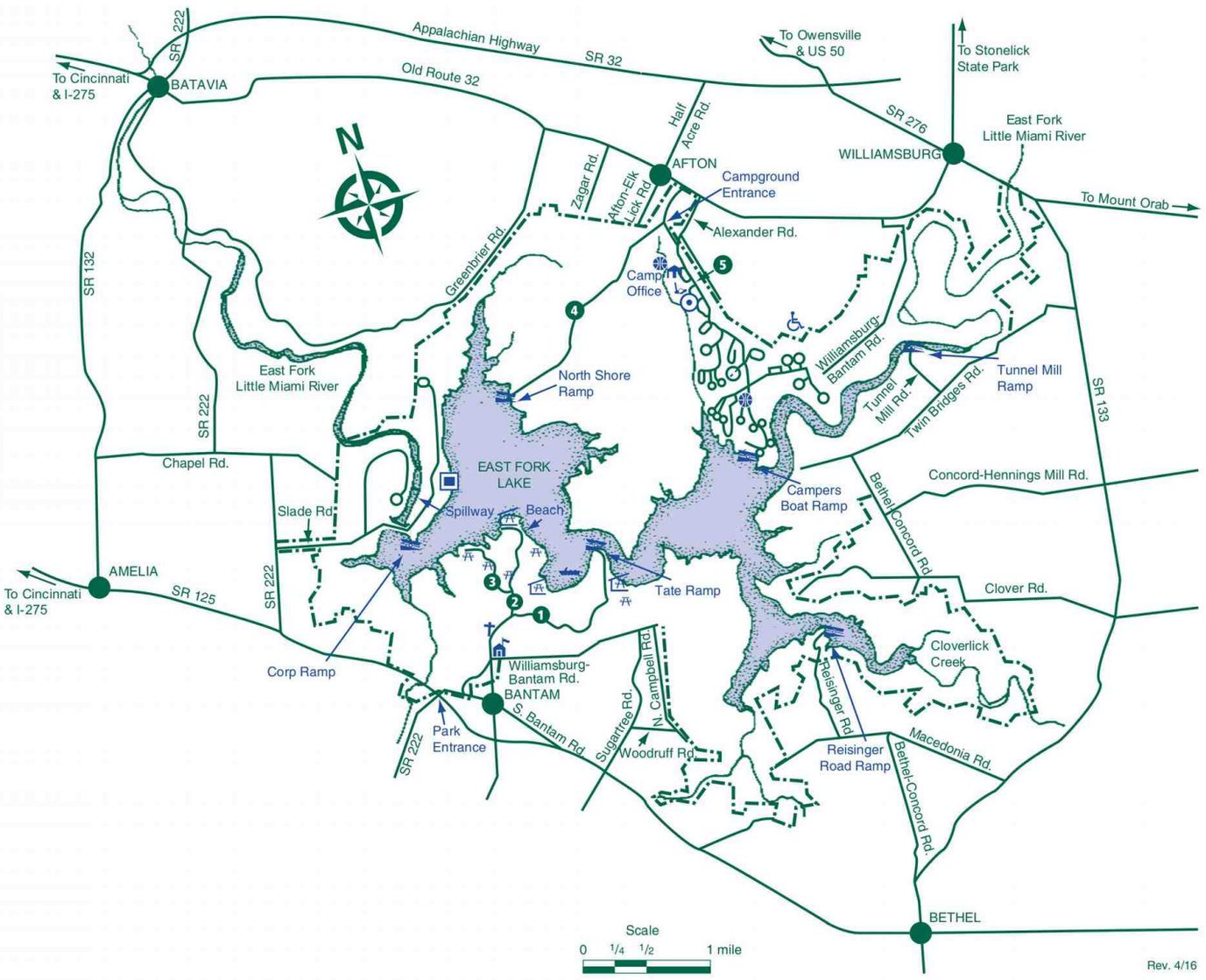
Campground address for GPS:
2837 Old State Route 32
Batavia, Ohio 45103

LEGEND

- Park Office
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Launch Ramp
- Park Road
- Equestrian Camp
- Boat Swim/Camp
- Basketball
- Miniature Golf
- Church
- Park Boundary
- U.S. Army Corps Visitor Center
- Dump Station
- Wheelchair Accessible

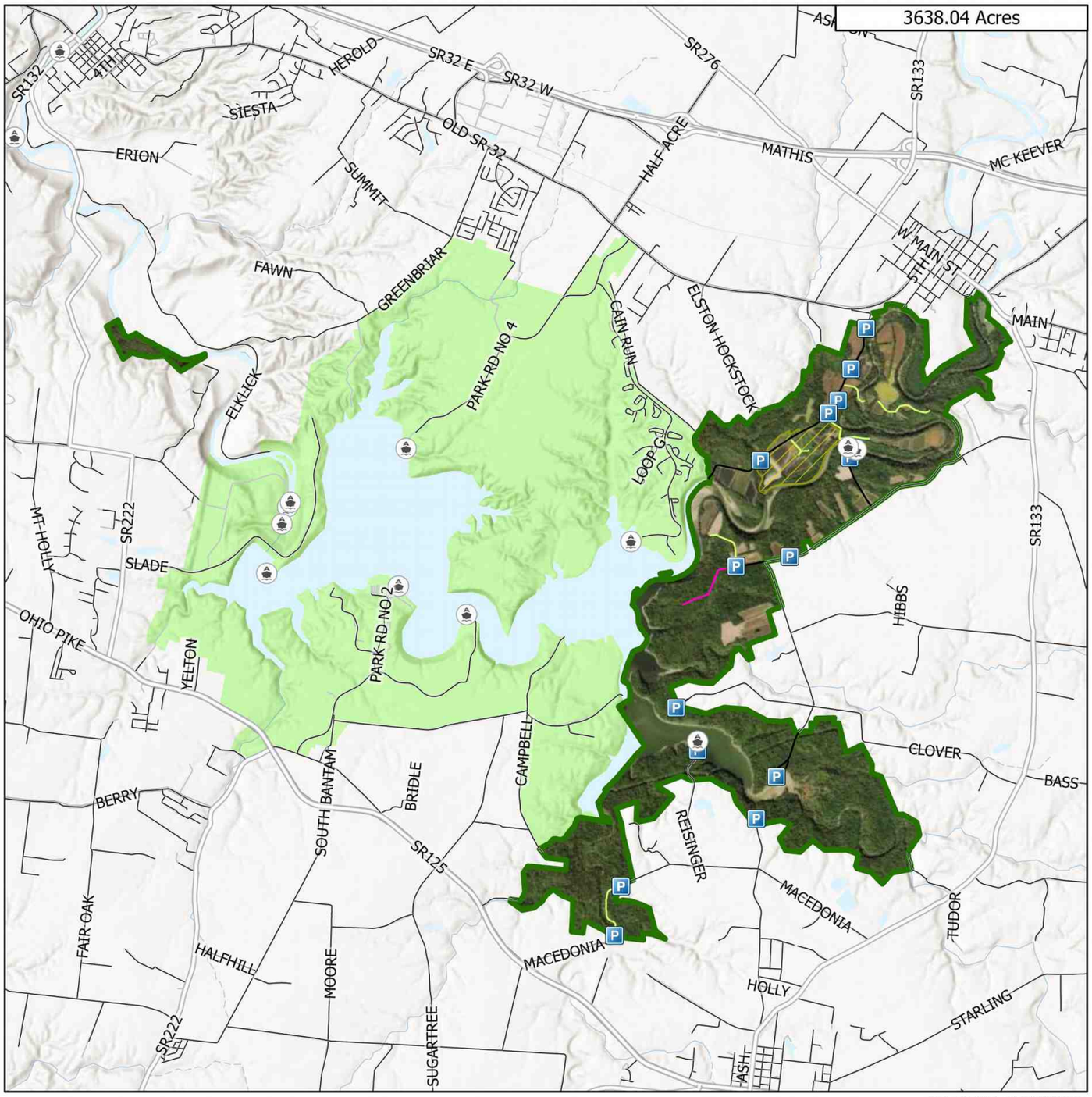
LOCATION MAP





1792 East Fork State Park Park Map

EAST FORK WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Boat Ramps
- Trail
- All Purpose Vehicle with Permit
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Dog Training Area
- Wildlife Area Boundary
- ODNR Lands

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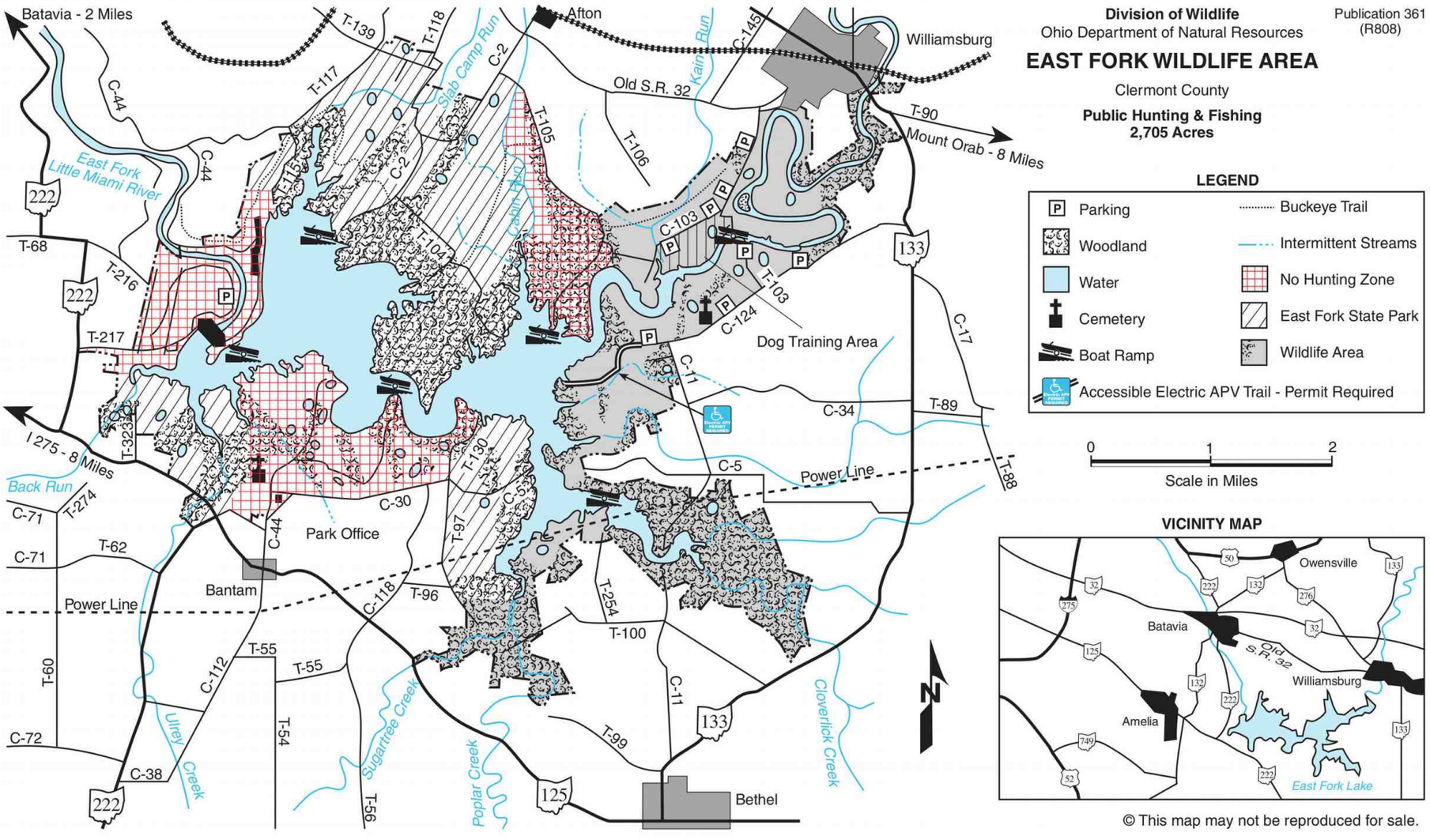
1793 **East Fork ODNR boundary 0324**



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EAST FORK WILDLIFE AREA

Clermont County

Public Hunting & Fishing
2,705 Acres

LEGEND

- Parking
- Woodland
- Water
- Cemetery
- Boat Ramp
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- Buckeye Trail
- Intermittent Streams
- No Hunting Zone
- East Fork State Park
- Wildlife Area

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Scale in Miles

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1794 **East Fork ODNR boundary 0921**



EAST FORK WILDLIFE AREA

Clermont County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

16 miles from Cincinnati
106 miles from Columbus
62 miles from Dayton
16 miles from Georgetown
40 miles from Middletown

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

East Fork Wildlife Area is located in southwestern Ohio, on the southeast edge of Williamsburg. Access to the north side of the lake is from State Route 32 between Batavia and Williamsburg. Access to the south side is from State Route 125 near Bantam. The wildlife area may be reached from roads off State Route 133, east of the area, and Old State Route 32 west of Williamsburg.

The 2,705-acre wildlife area lies at the northeast edge of East Fork Lake, where the east fork of the Little Miami River flows into the lake. The lake was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control, water supply storage, water quality control, and recreation. In summer the lake is normally 2,160 acres. During periods of heavy rainfall, the lake covers portions of the normally dry wildlife area. East Fork State Park lies south and west of the wildlife area on both sides of East Fork Lake.

Meadow and grain crops make up about 25 percent of the wildlife area; about 45 percent is woodland and 30 percent is reverting fields of shrubs, small trees, grasses, and forbs.

The wildlife area varies from level upland and bottomland fields to gently rolling and steep wooded and reverting hillsides.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

East Fork Lake was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; a partial pool was impounded in 1978. Of the 9,906 acres licensed to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 2,705 acres are managed by the Division of Wildlife for public hunting and fishing. The remainder of the area is managed by the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Wildlife area habitat management work has included development of crop rotations and field sizes to provide food and cover for upland wildlife. Wildlife habitat has been enhanced by establishing field dividers, improving existing fencerows, and protecting and improving woodlands.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Bobwhite quail, cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, fox and gray squirrels, and woodchuck are the major game species. Common furbearers are raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, skunk, red fox, and gray fox. Waterfowl are most common during migration and good numbers of wood ducks nest and rear their broods here each spring and summer. A variety of songbirds can be found on the area.

Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass, crappies, bluegill, catfish, sunfish, suckers, and carp are found in the lake. The fishery has developed from the resident fish population in the main streams. Hybrid striped bass were stocked in 1983.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

East Fork is popular for hunting rabbits, squirrel, and deer. Hunting is best for gray squirrels in the larger stands of mature woodland and for fox squirrels in the smaller woodlots, along the streams, and in woody fencerows. Rabbits and woodchucks are most numerous along fencerows and woodland borders. Deer are found throughout the area. Waterfowl hunting is available on the lake and the streams flowing into the lake.

Trapping is productive around pond areas and along the streams running into the lake.

Crappies and bluegills are taken around brush and in tops of fallen trees throughout the lake. Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass are taken along the shoreline, around stumps and logs, and around old road beds.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A dog training ground is situated south of Williamsburg-Bantam Road and parking areas are distributed throughout the wildlife area. Six boat ramps, a camping area, picnic facilities, restroom facilities, and drinking water are located around the lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

State parks have special hunting and trapping regulations. Consult the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Recreation, 2045 Morse Road, Bldg. C-2, Columbus, Ohio 43229-6693, or the park manager, (513) 734-4323.

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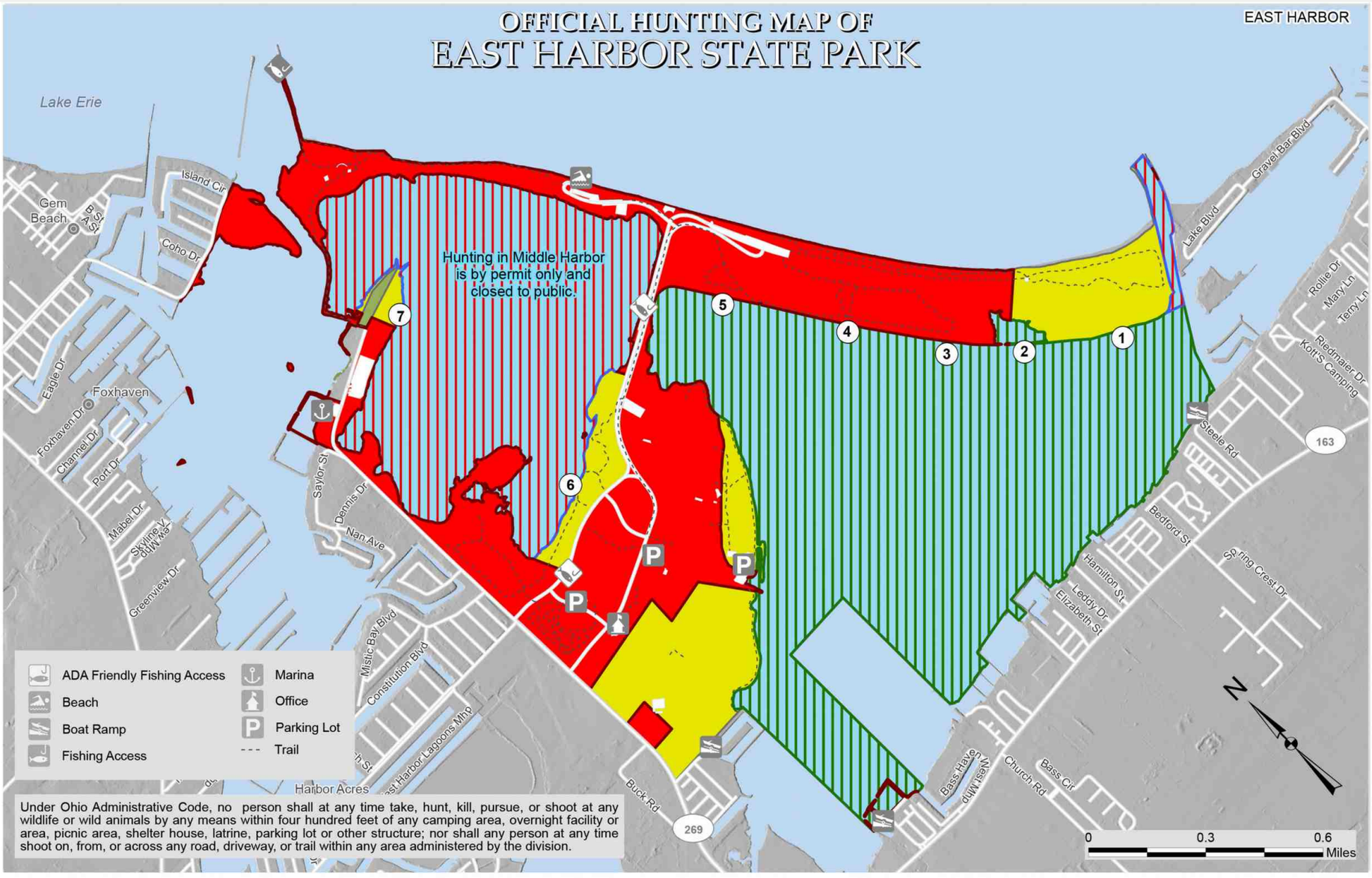

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Open to Waterfowl†

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1798 East Harbor State Park Hunting Map

East Harbor and Catawba State Park

East Harbor State Park location:
1169 N. Buck Road
Lakeside-Marblehead, Ohio 43440-9610

(419) 734-4424, ext. 2 - East Harbor Park Office
(419) 734-5857 - East Harbor Camp Office (seasonal)
(419) 734-2289 - East Harbor Marina (seasonal)
e-mail: east.harbor.parks@dnr.state.oh.us
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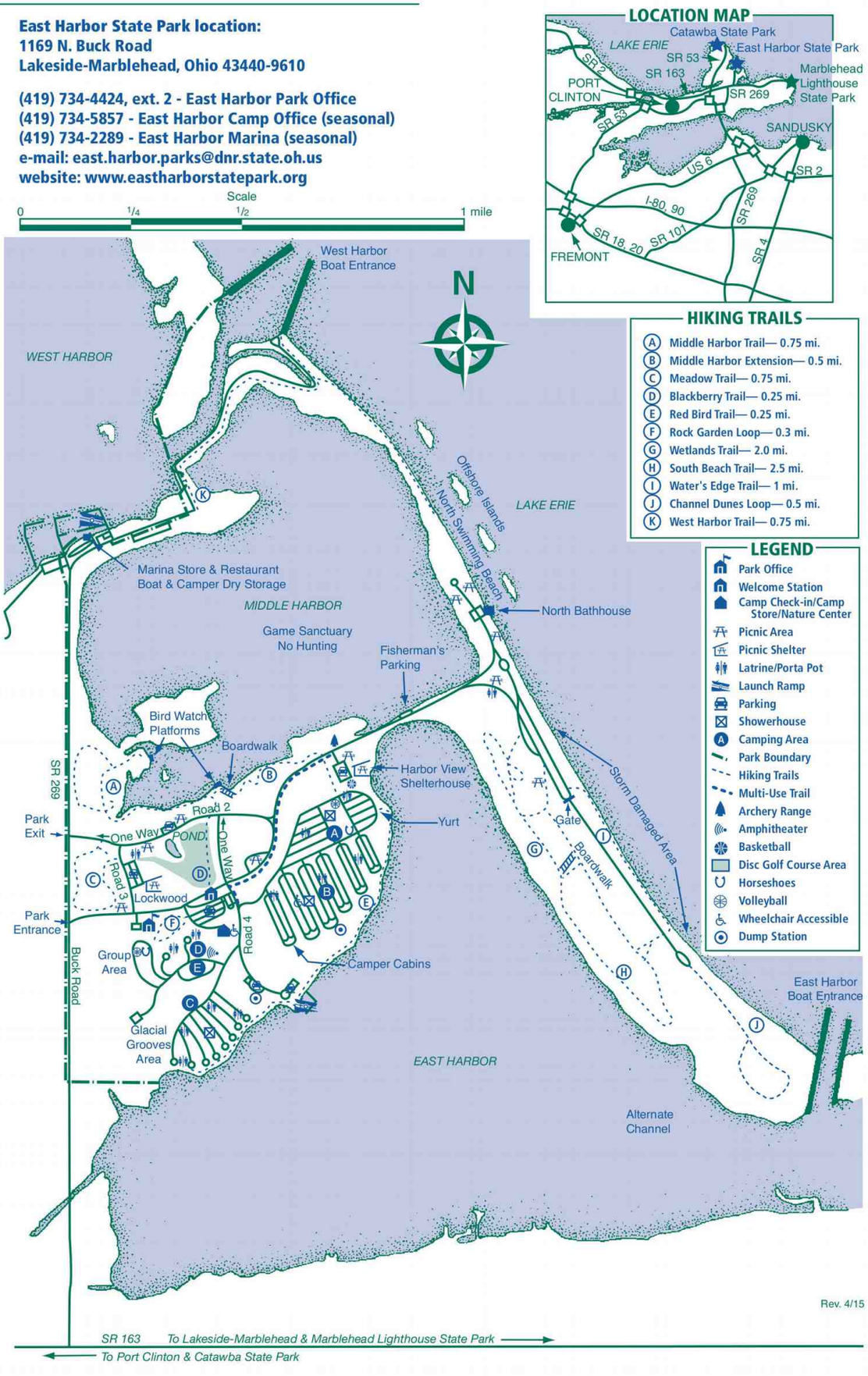

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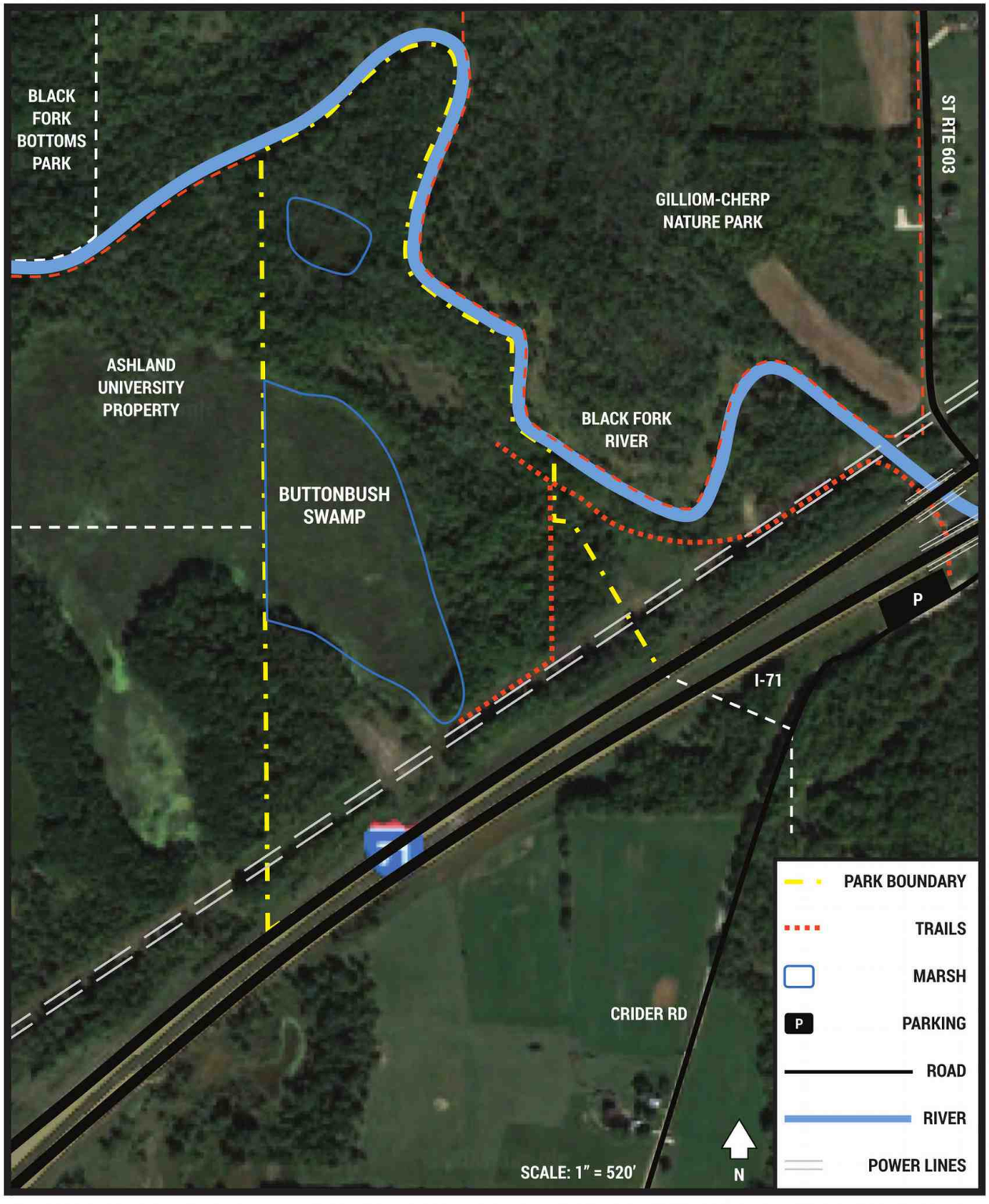
EBENSHADE WETLANDS



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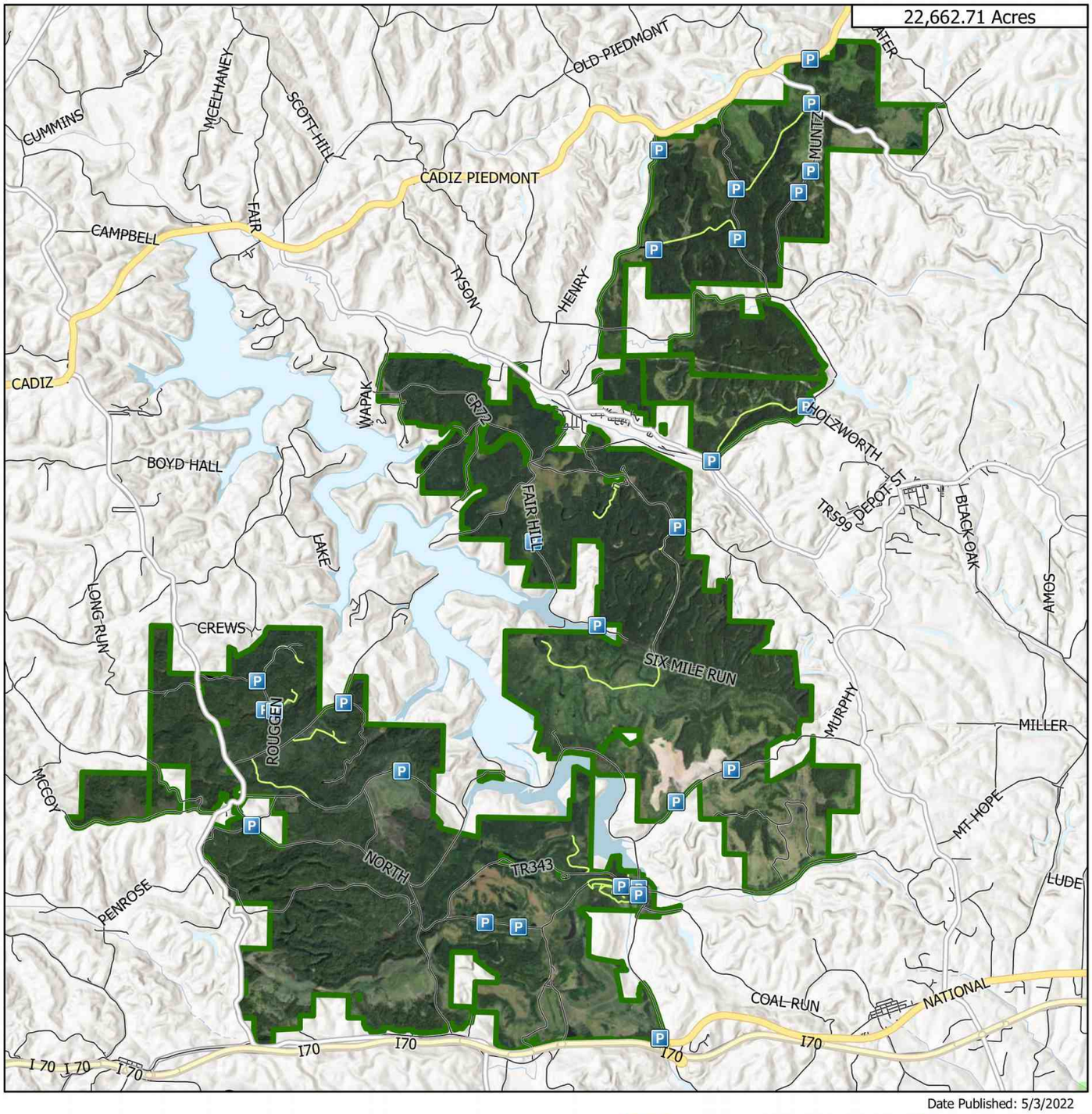
1800 **Ebenshade Wetlands Ashland County Park**

EGYPT VALLEY & JOCKEY HOLLOW WILDLIFE AREAS



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Parking Area
Trail
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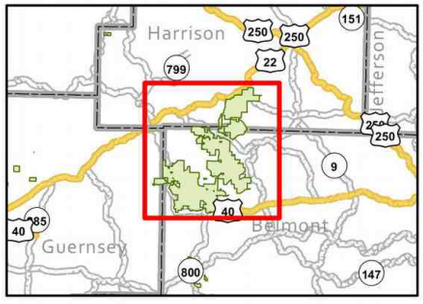

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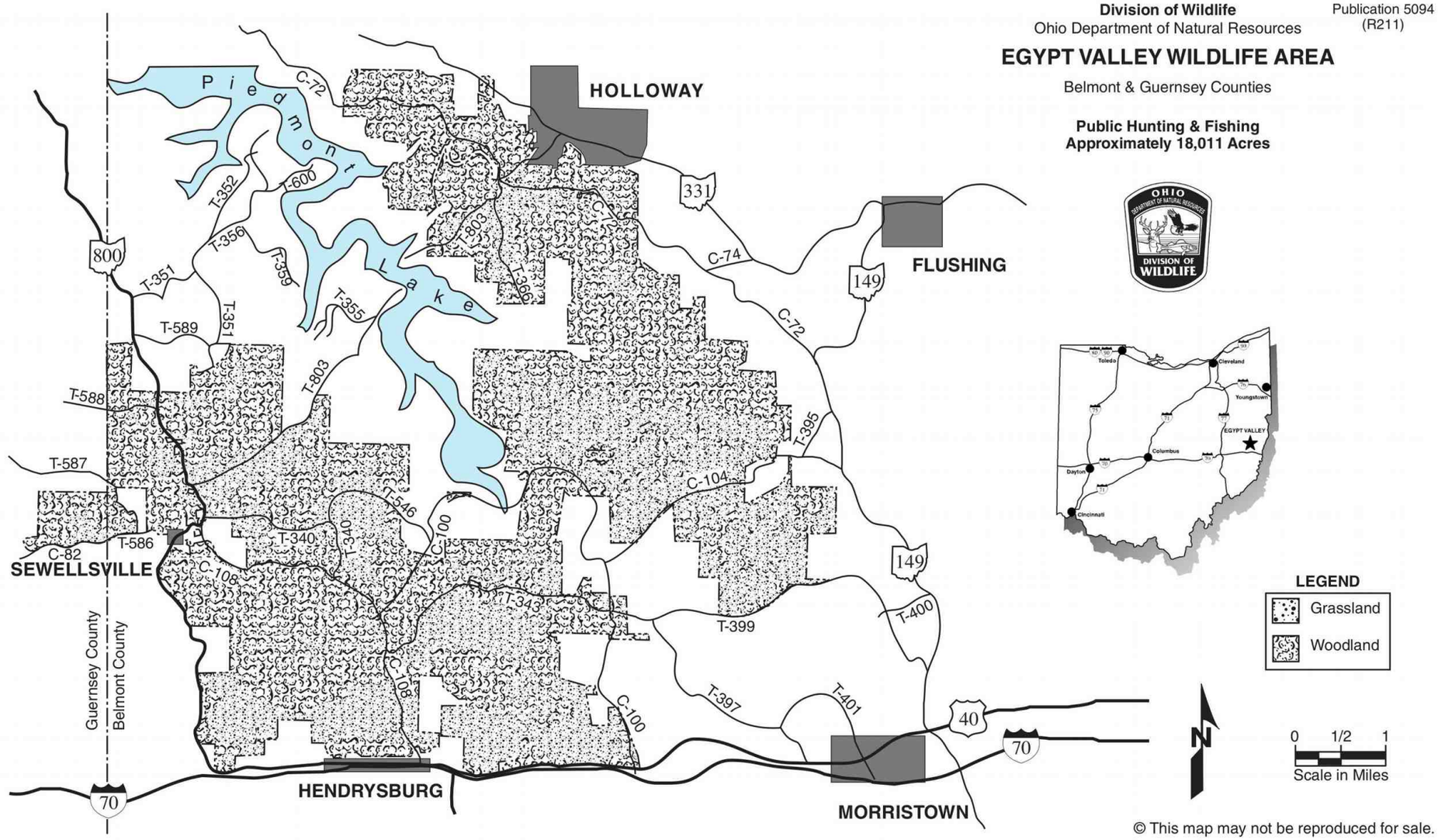

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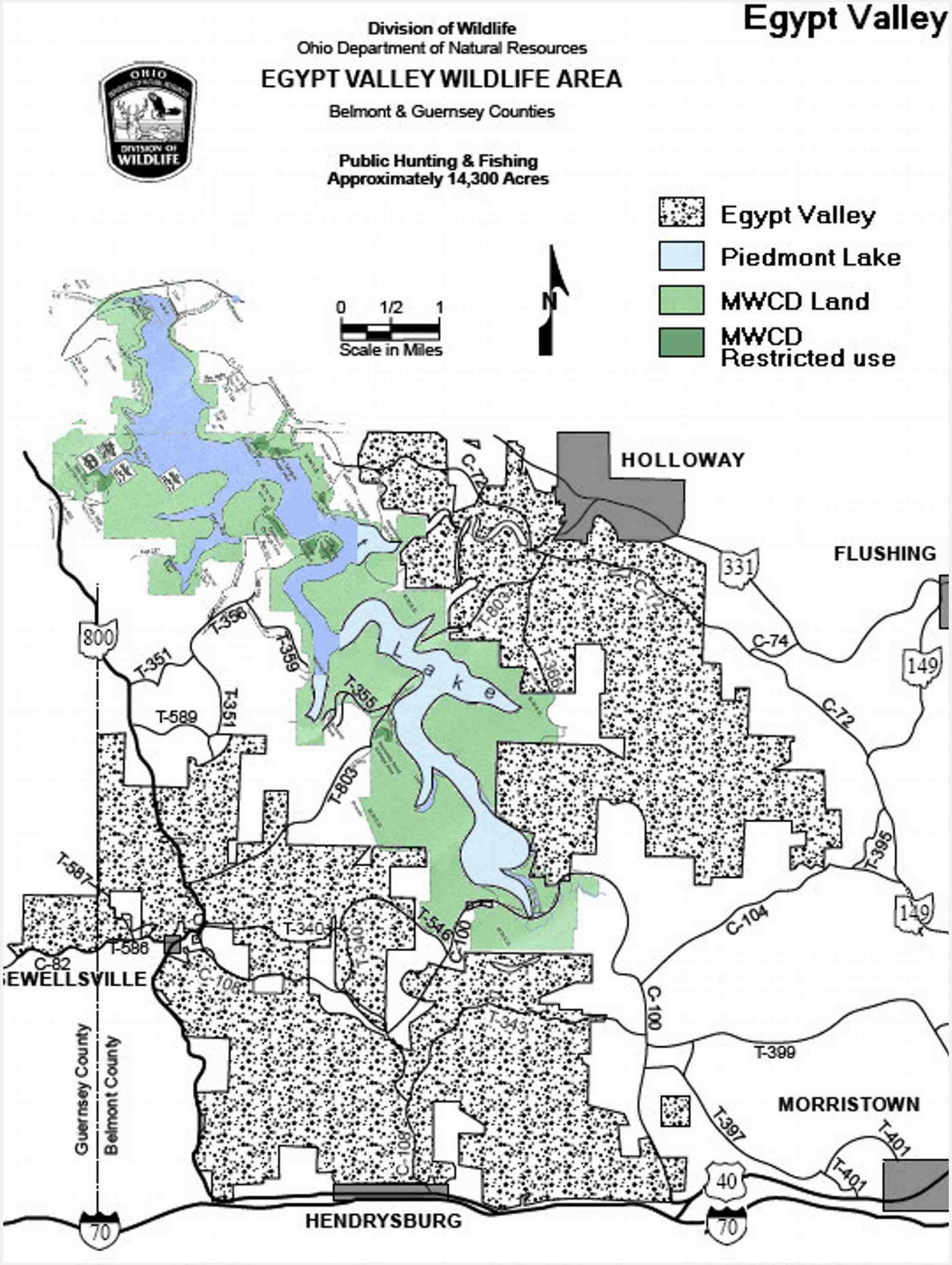

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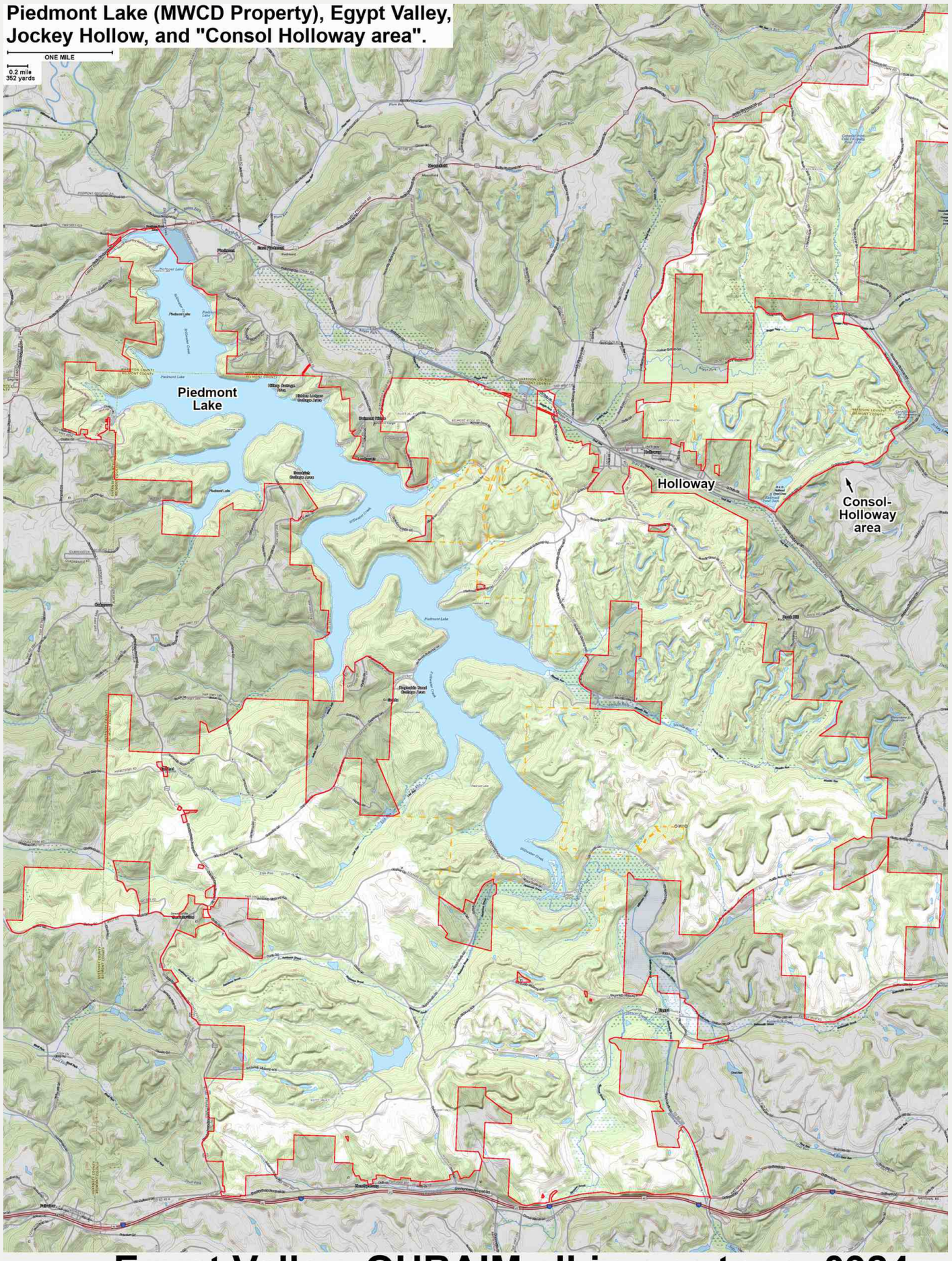
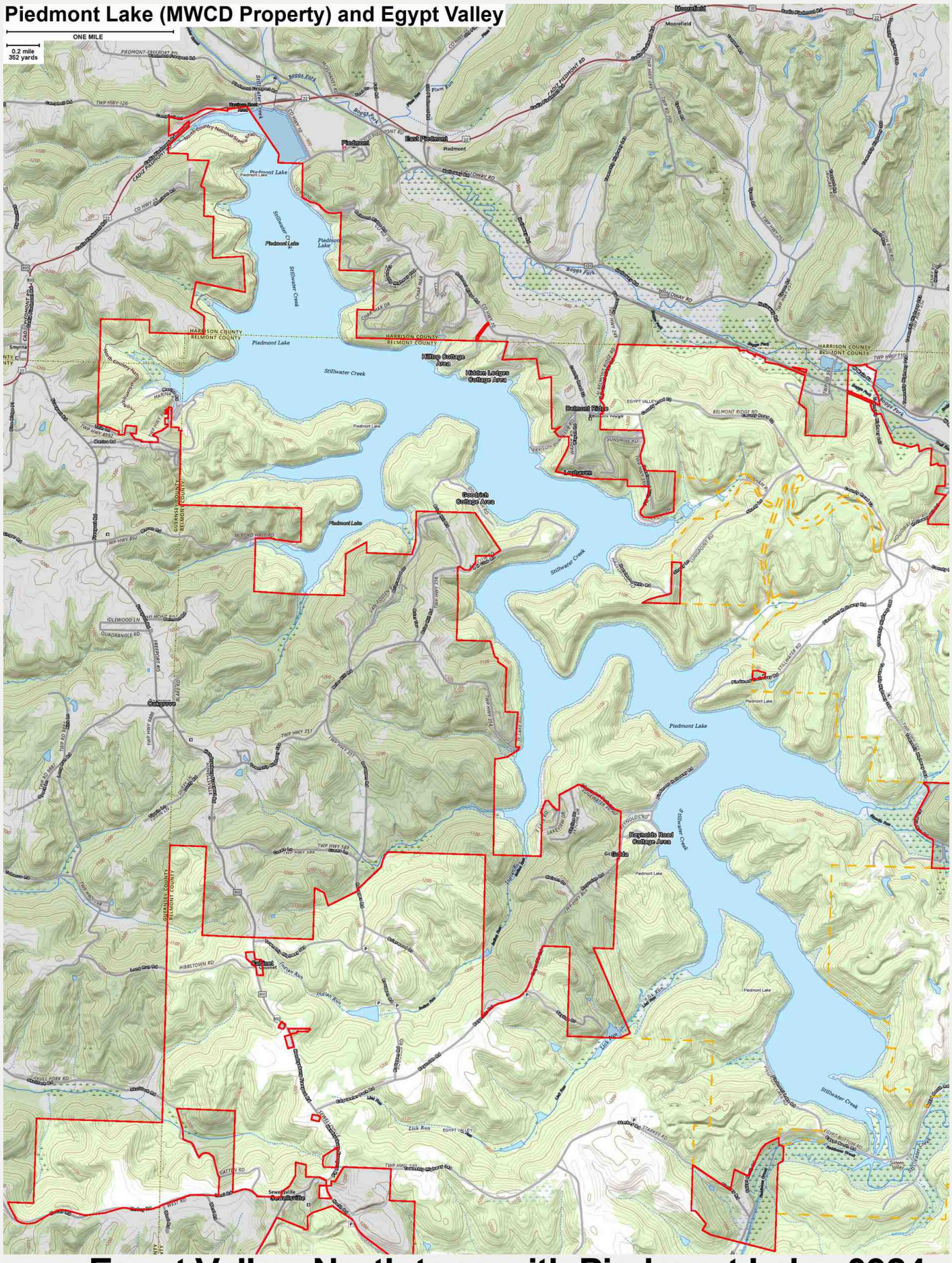


1941 **Egypt Valley OHRAIM all-in-one topo 0924**



1942 **Egypt Valley OHRAIM all-in-one photo 0924**

Piedmont Lake (MWCD Property) and Egypt Valley



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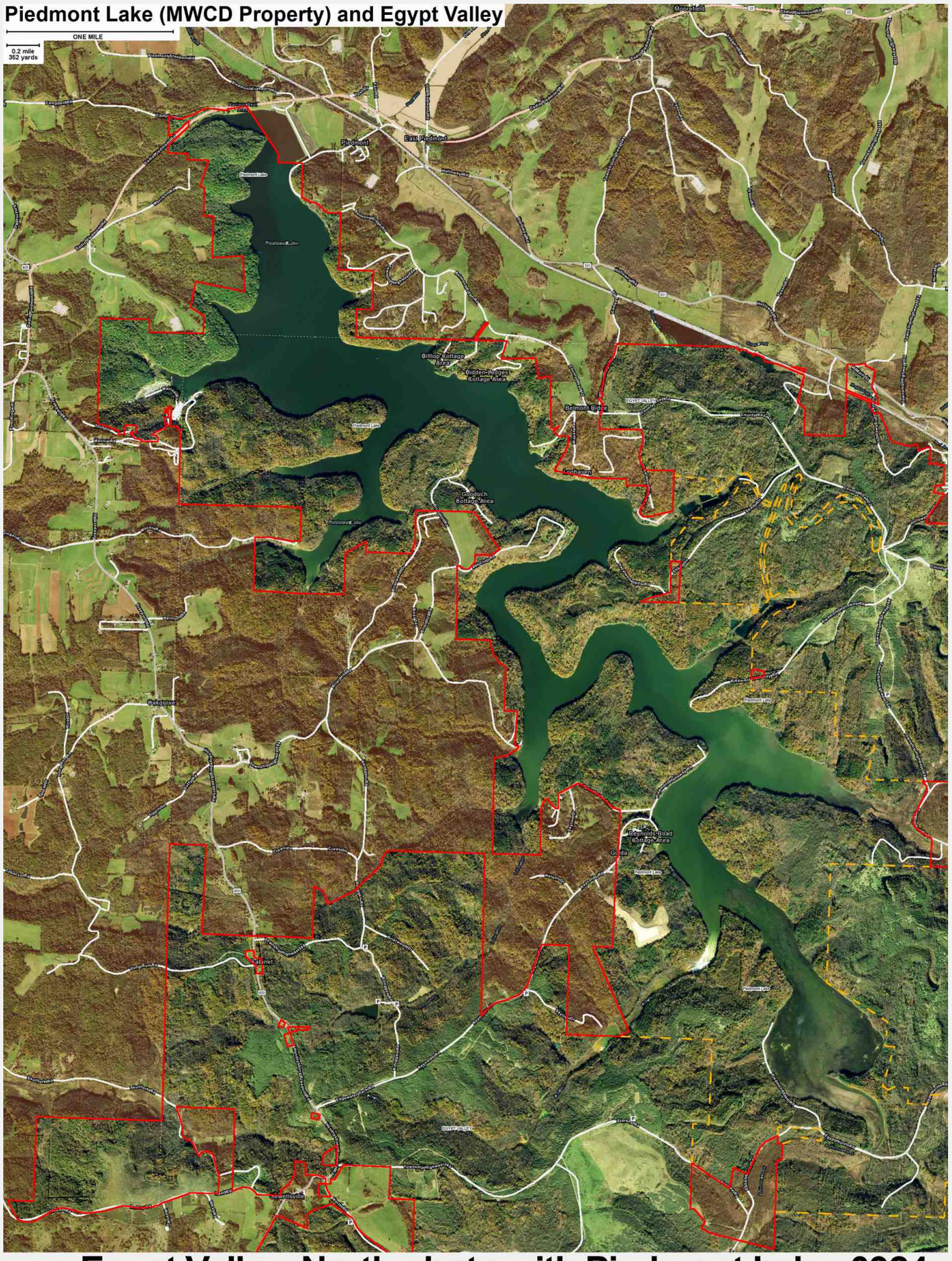

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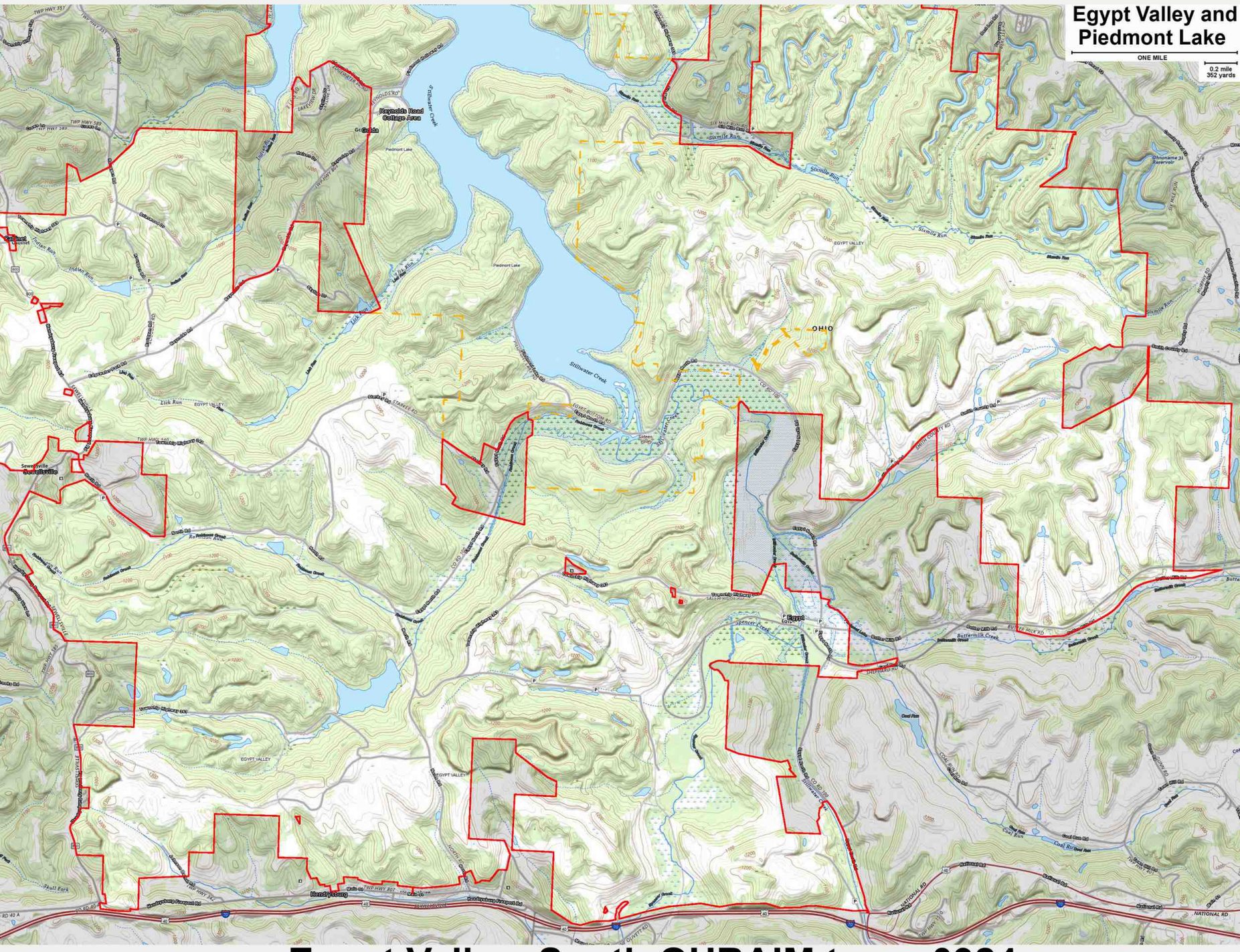

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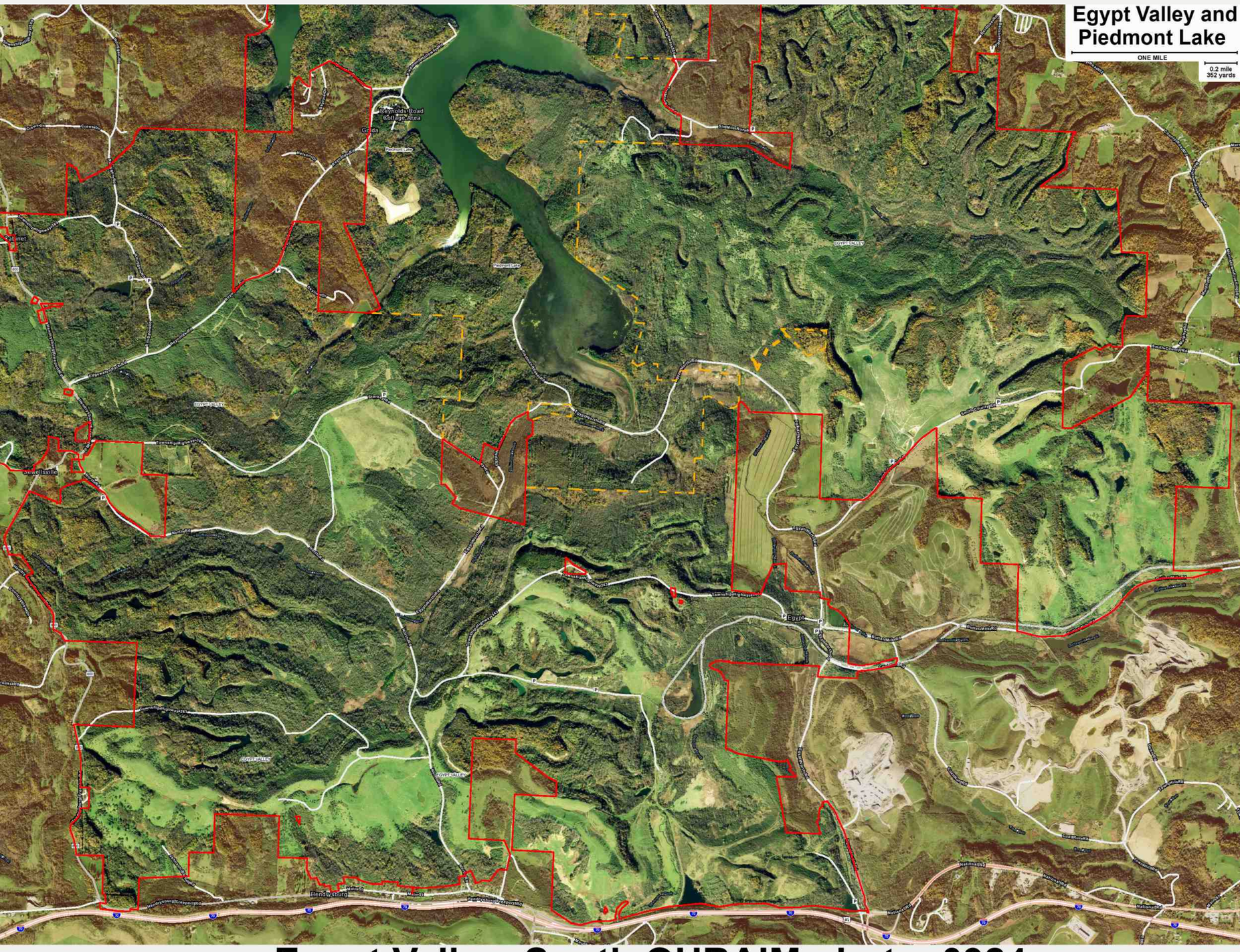

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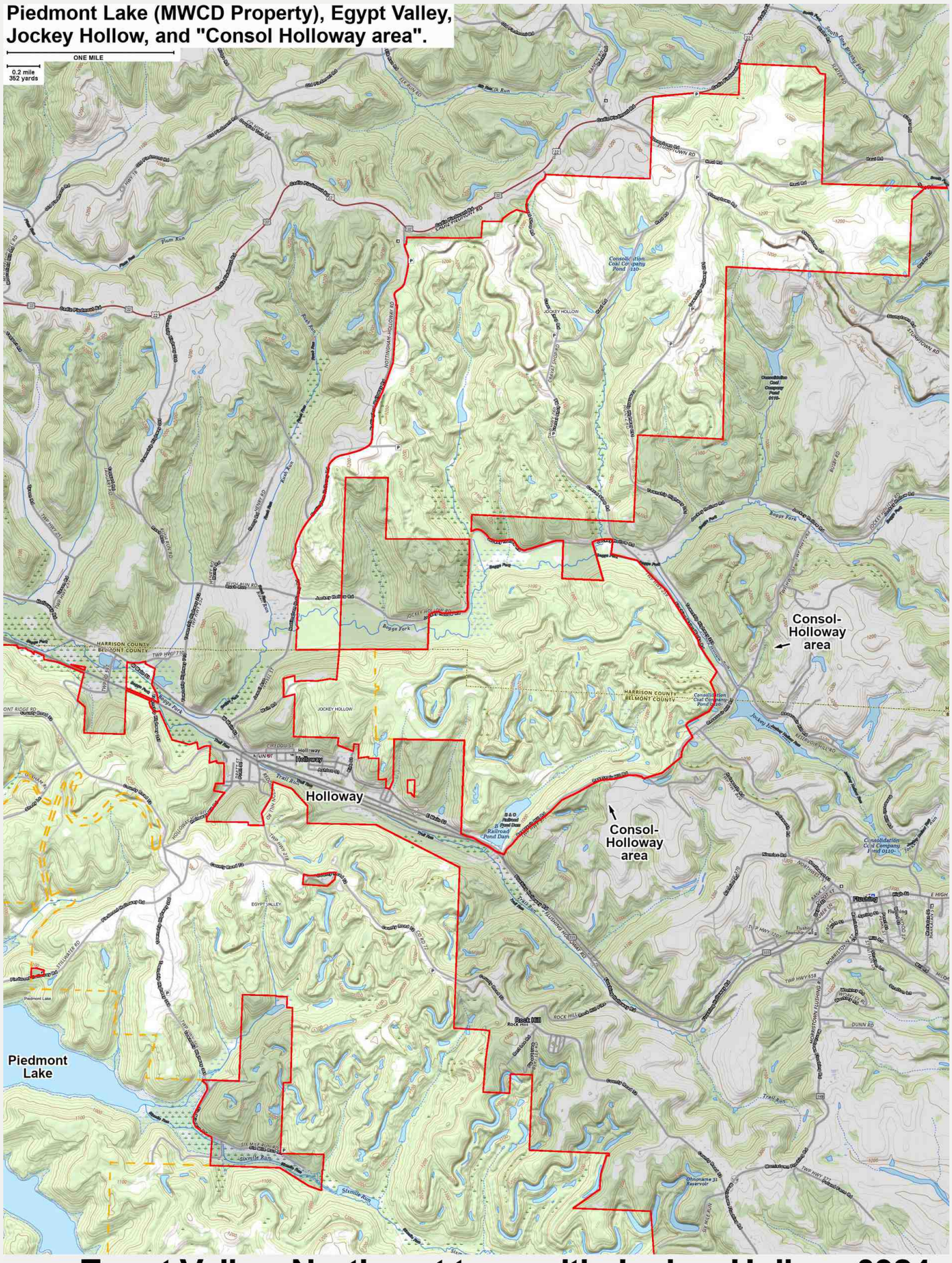

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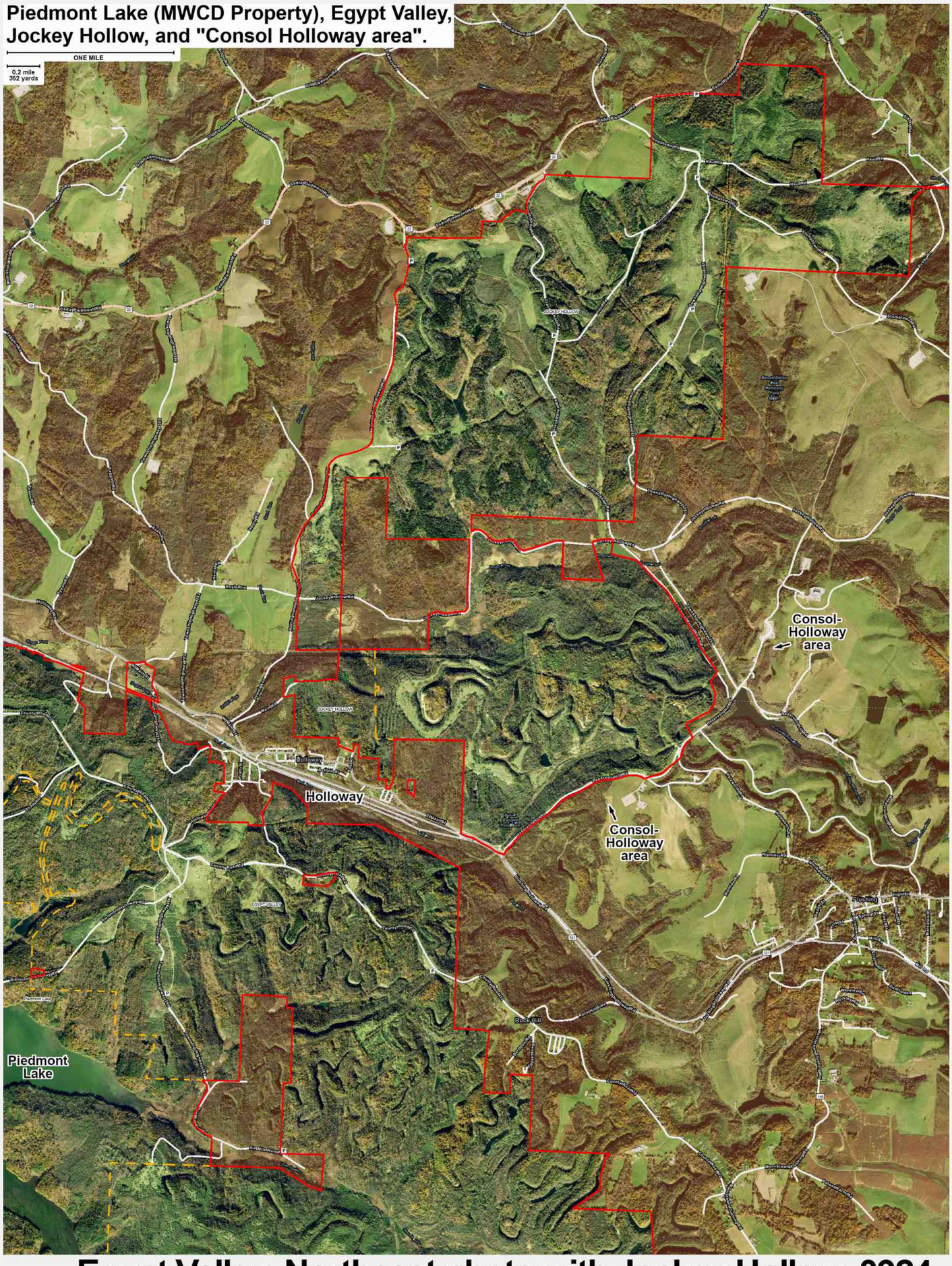
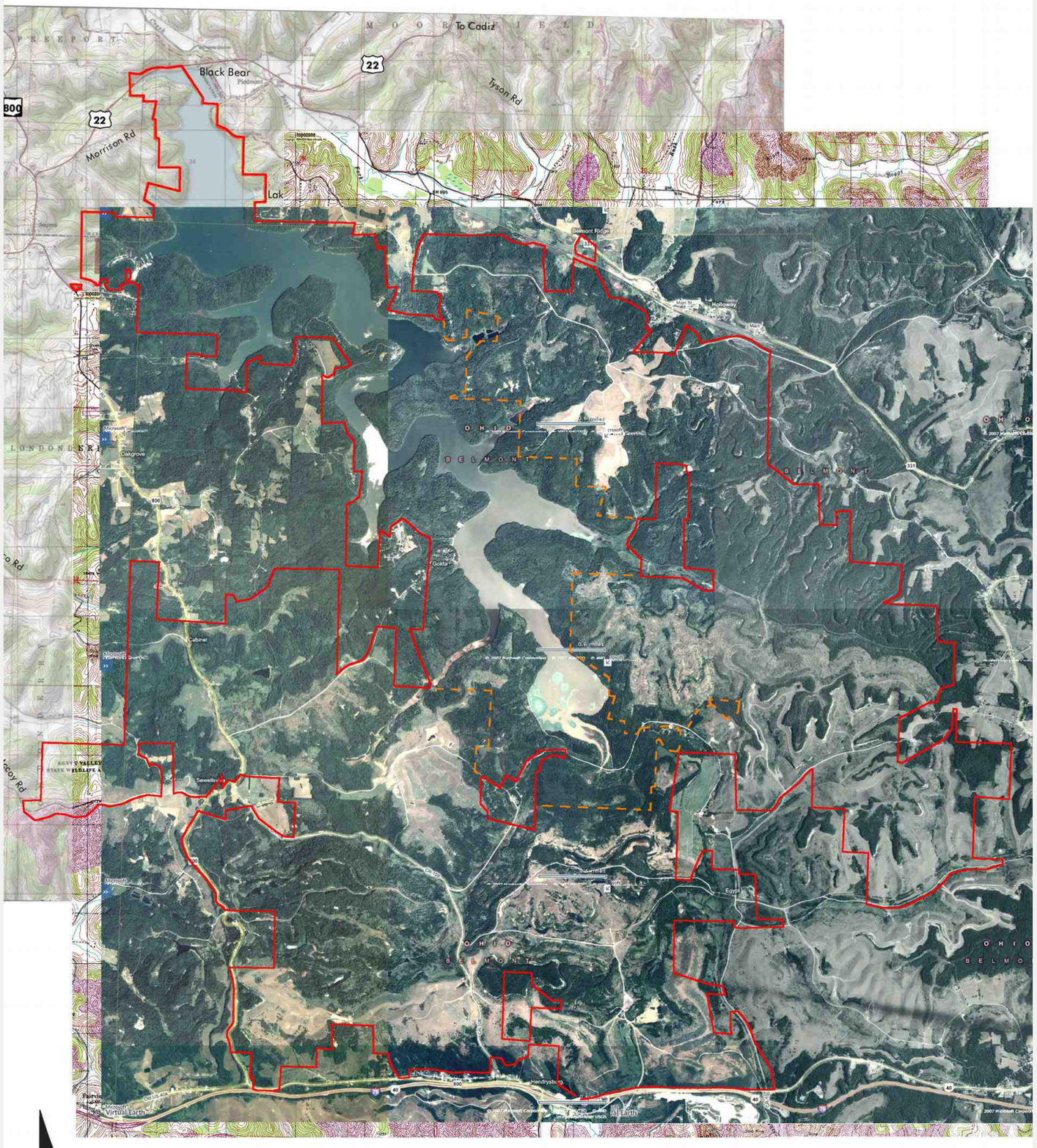


1957 Egypt Valley Northeast photo with Jockey Hollow 0924

Egypt Valley and Piedmont Lake, ODNR + MWCD land, combined



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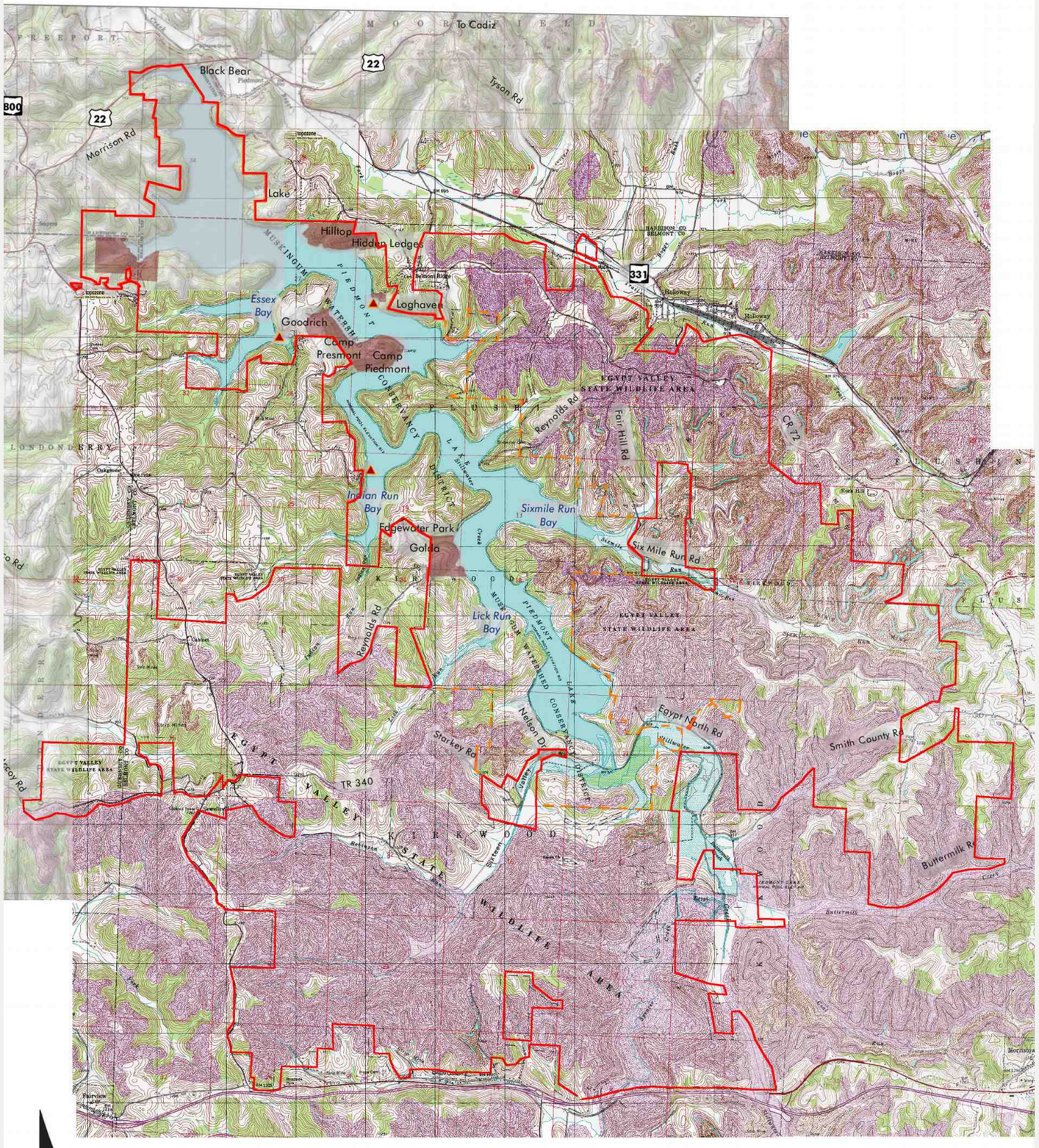
Public Hunting & Fishing
Approximately 18,011 Acres

1960 Egypt Valley all-in-one photo with MWCD land

Egypt Valley and Piedmont Lake, ODNR + MWCD land, combined



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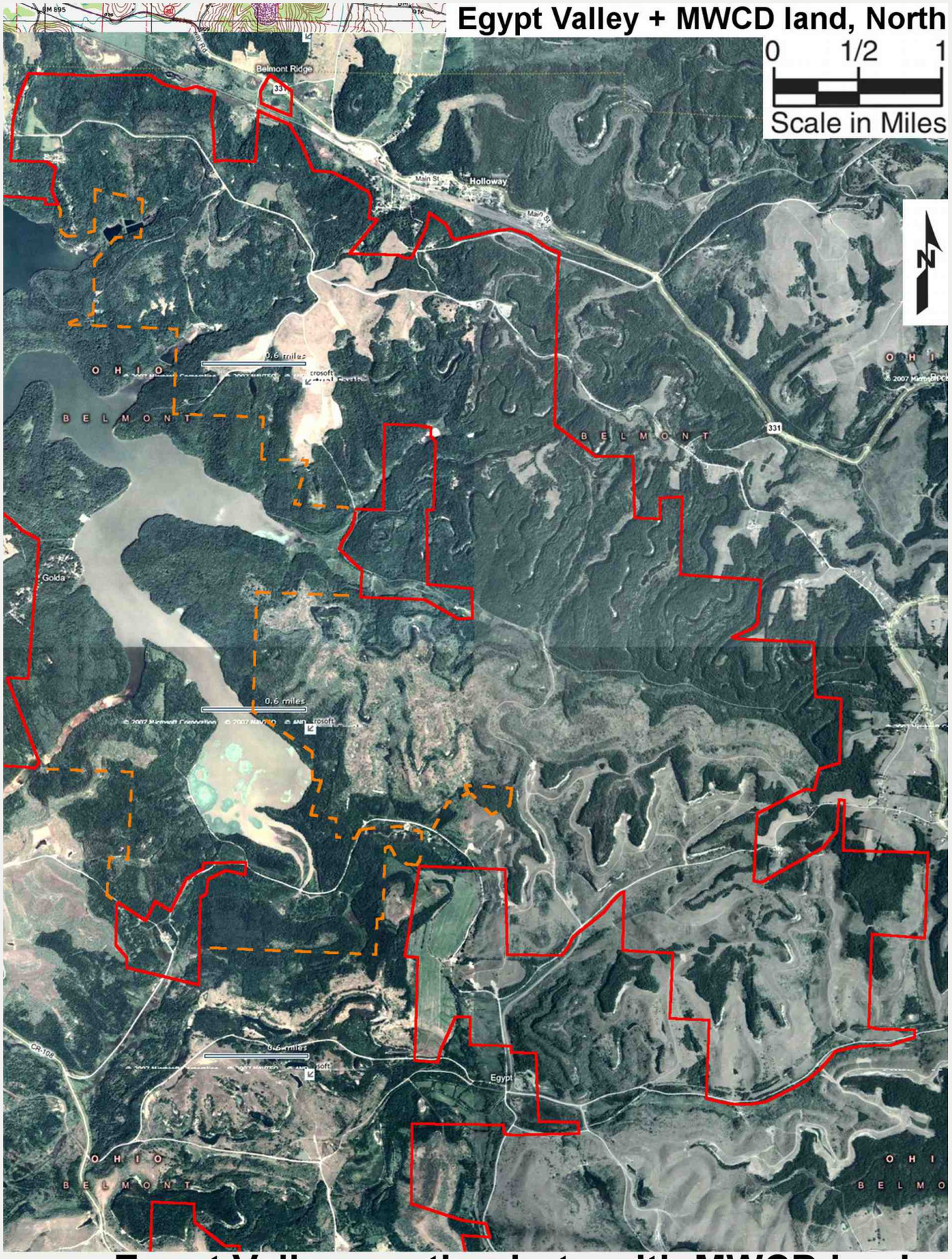
1961 **Egypt Valley all-in-one topo**



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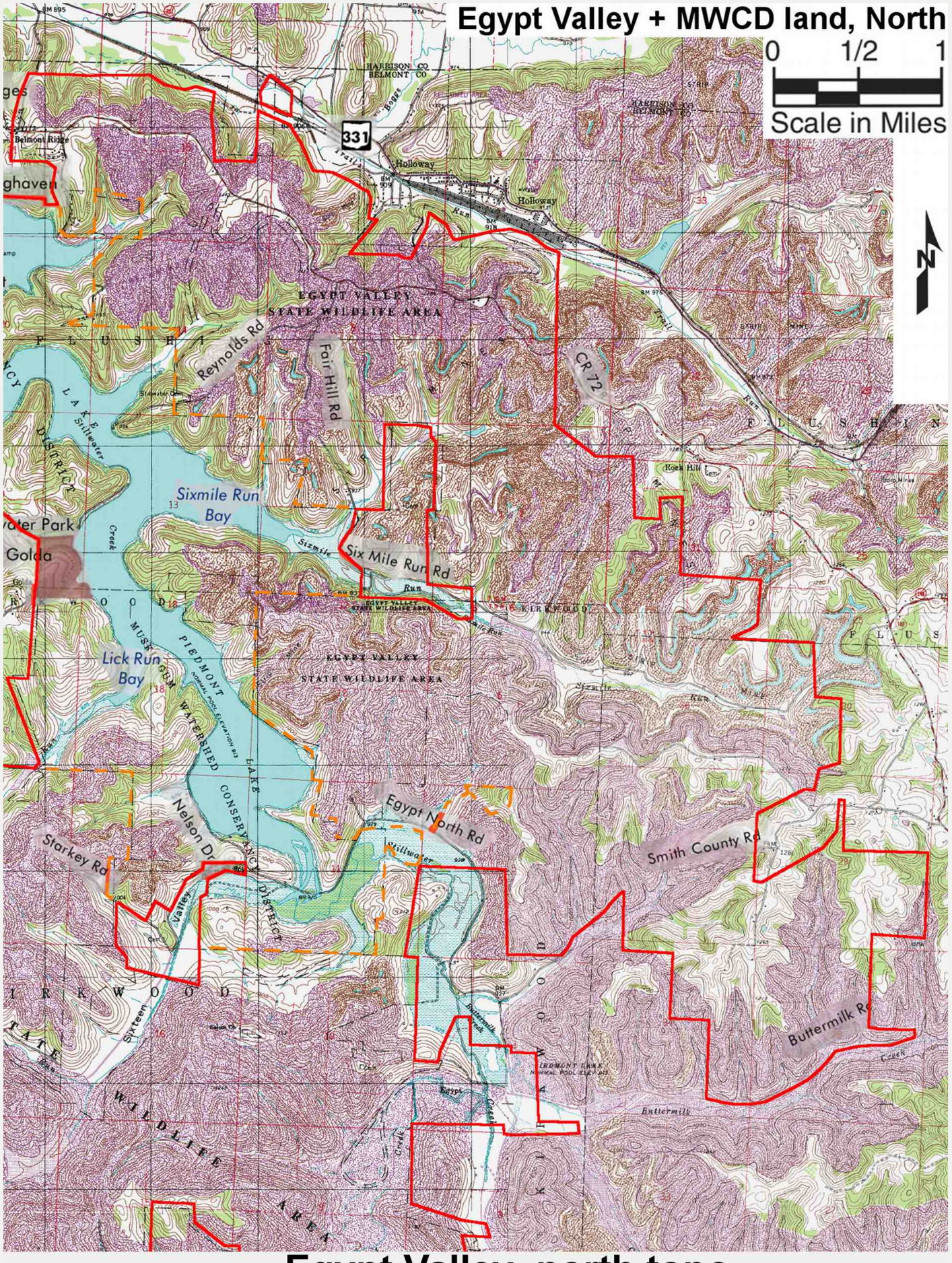

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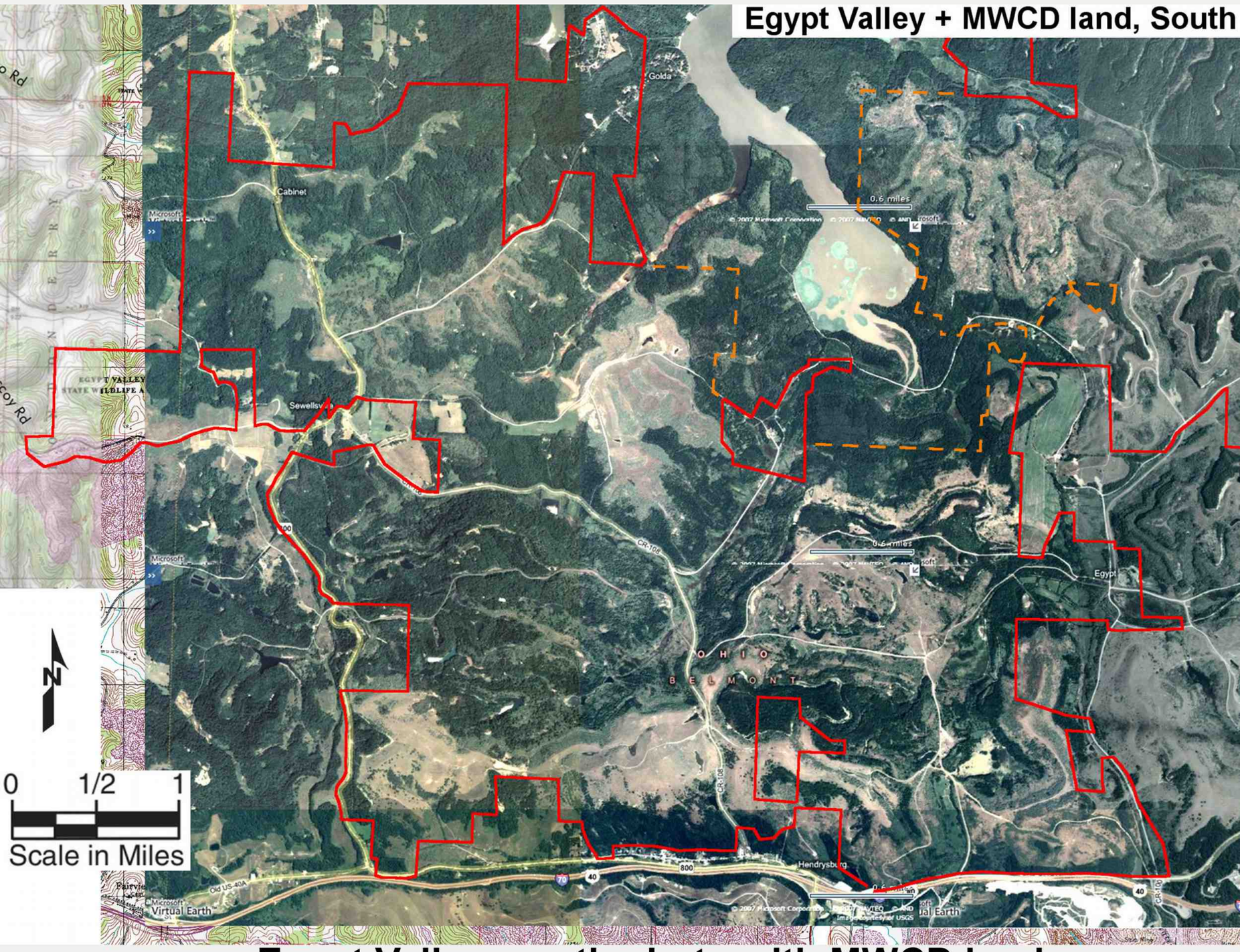

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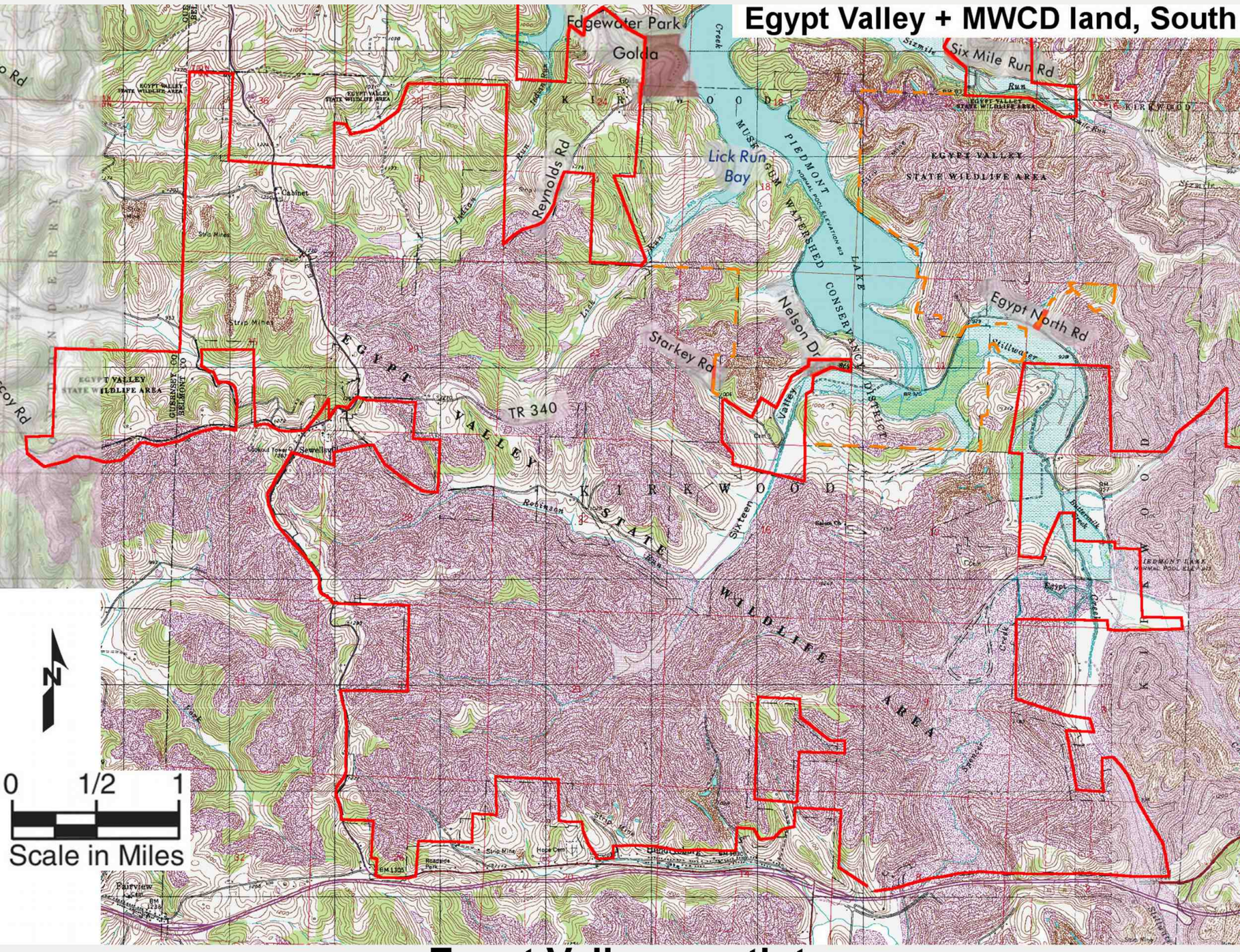

1965 **Egypt Valley south topo**



EGYPT VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Belmont and Guernsey Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

29 miles from Cambridge
33 miles from Newcomerstown
63 miles from Canton
106 miles from Athens

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Egypt Valley Wildlife Area is situated in the southeastern part of Ohio, in Belmont and Guernsey counties. The primary access to the area is Interstate 70 and State Route 800. Morristown is located 3 miles east of the wildlife area. Land acquisition for the Egypt Valley Wildlife Area began in 1995 with 14,300 acres being purchased from the Conservation Fund. Ducks Unlimited, The National Wild Turkey Federation, and the Ruffed Grouse Society all partnered with the Division of Wildlife in the purchase and to date approximately 18,011 acres have been acquired. Piedmont Lake, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lake, managed by the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District is located in the middle of the two land parcels that make up Egypt Valley Wildlife Area.

HABITAT

Located in the unglaciated region of southeastern Ohio in the low hills belt of the steep Allegheny Plateau, the terrain is steep to rolling and is dissected by numerous small streams. Elevations vary from 925 feet to 1,363 feet above sea level. Over the last 70 years, approximately 80 percent of the acreage that comprises Egypt Valley Wildlife Area has been subject to surface mining. The last active mine was completed in 1998. Today all of the forests consist of second and third growth timber. Much of the land that was cleared is now in grassland or brushland and dotted with many small ponds and wetlands. Because of the mining, large expanses of grassland and brushland habitats have been created.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Egypt Valley Wildlife Area is popular for hunting, fishing, and other forms of wildlife recreation. Deer, turkey, waterfowl, squirrel, grouse, rabbit, and dove are the most sought after species for hunting. Many of the small ponds have been stocked with bass, catfish, and bluegills by the division and offer good fishing opportunities. Hiking, bird watching, photography, and sightseeing are also popular on the wildlife area. Species not traditionally found in eastern Ohio such as the short-eared owl, Northern harrier, Henslow's sparrow, and bobolink can be found on the large expanses of grassland. Bald eagles and ospreys occasionally stop on the wildlife area on their annual migration. River otters were reintroduced to this area in 1993 and now a thriving population can be found there.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Salt Fork Wildlife Area office at (740) 489-5021. The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930.

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1968 Egypt Valley ODNR text

Public Hunting & Fishing
135 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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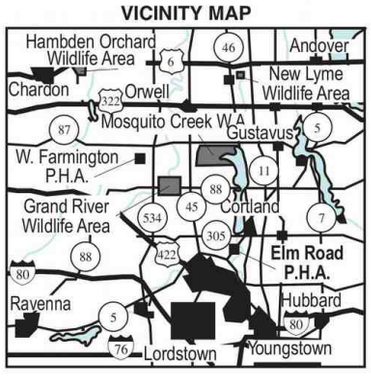
ELM ROAD PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

ARCHERY HUNTING ONLY AREA



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1981 **Elm Road ODNR boundary 0921**

PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

ELM ROAD PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

ARCHERY ONLY HUNTING

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

4 miles from Warren
5 miles from Cortland
16 miles from Youngstown
19 miles from Sharon, PA
28 miles from Ravenna

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 135 acre **archery hunting only** public hunting area lies in central Trumbull County. Access is provided from State Route 5 just north of the 5/82 Bypass.

This public hunting area features substantial wetlands along the southwestern portion of the area. The property is comprised of thick second-growth woods, small meadows, and patches of wetlands. The area is mostly flat terrain with a small creek that traverses the western end of the property. The extreme eastern portion of the site, running alongside Mosquito Creek, contains slightly steeper terrain and is located in the floodplain.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Trumbull County MetroParks received the 135 acres as a donation from the Trumbull County Commissioners in 2006. Shortly before the donation, the land had been targeted and procured in part through a Clean Ohio Grant written by the Trumbull County Planning Commission. As with other properties attained through Clean Ohio Grants, a set of restrictive covenants was attached to the deed of the real estate dictating that the land be kept as open space as required by the Clean Ohio program.

WILDLIFE

Wildlife found on the area are common forest species including white-tailed deer, turkey, gray squirrel, and cottontail rabbit.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Elm Road Public Hunting Area is an **archery-only area**. Turkey and white-tailed deer are the primary game species on the area.

It is illegal to sit, stand, or otherwise be in contact with oil or gas production or transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and other equipment.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is located off of State Route 5, north of State Route 5/82 Bypass.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 N. Park Avenue, North Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776; or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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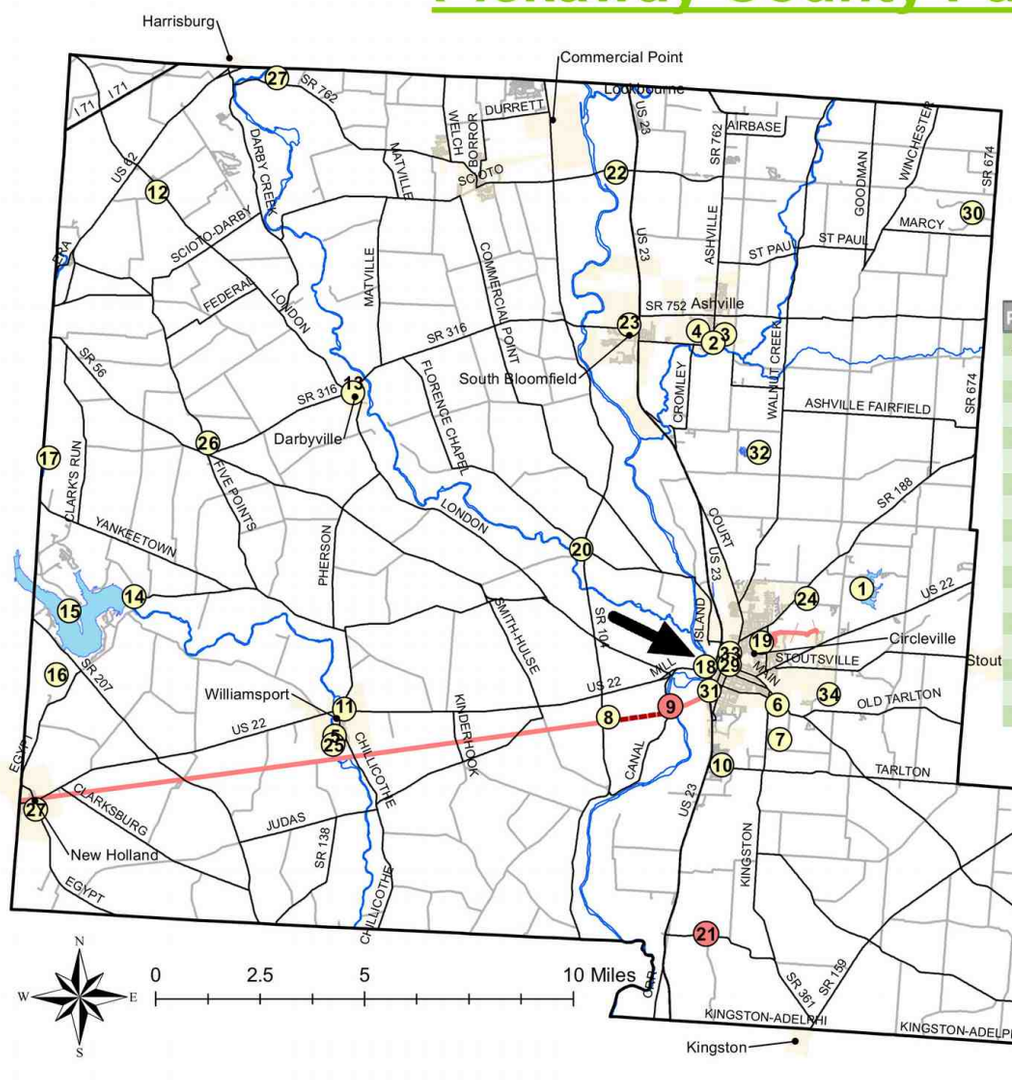
1982 Elm Road ODNR text

Elmon Richards Scioto River

Pickaway County Parks and Trails



Very near Circleville, south of Columbus, near U.S. 23. This is listed on the State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas complete list.

Park Name	Number	Park Name	Number
A. W. Marion State Park - Hargus Lake	1	Elmon Richards Scioto River Fishing	18
Ashville Centennial Park	2	Garden City Park	19
Ashville Community Park	3	Jackson Twp Park	20
Ashville West Side Park	4	Logan Elm State Memorial	21
Ballard Ave Park	5	Mackey Ford State Wildlife Area	22
Barthelmas Park	6	Marvin Webster Park	23
Bartley Preserve	7	Mary Virginia Crites Hannan Park	24
Calamus Swamp	8	Metzger Preserve	25
Canal Park & Trail	9	Monroe Twp Park	26
Circleville Twp Park	10	New Holland Park	27
Community Square Park	11	Orient – Bragg Memorial Park	27
Darby Twp Park	12	Pumpkin Show Park	29
Darbyville Park	13	Slate Run Metro Park	30
Deer Creek Dam	14	Smith Memorial Park	31
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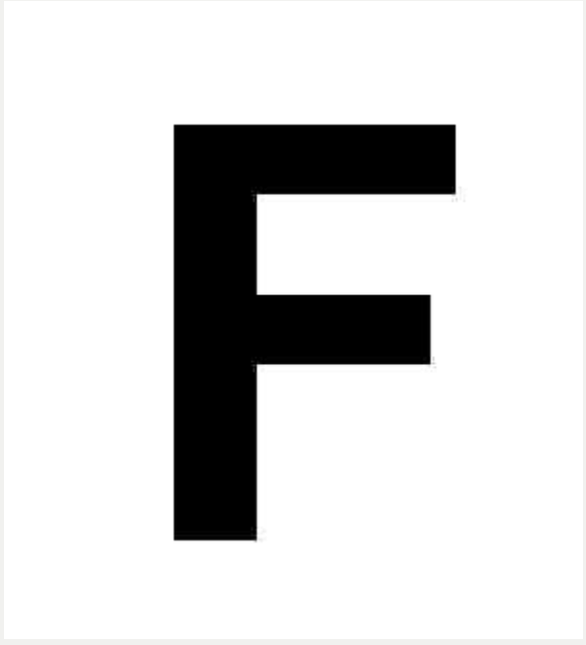
Legend

- Pickaway County Park District's Parks
- Park Locations
- Roundtown_Trail
- Developed Pickaway Trail
- To Be Developed Pickaway Trails
- Major Rivers
- Roads
- Main Waterbodies

1988 **Elmon Richards Scioto River Pickaway County Park**



FALLSVILLE WILDLIFE AREA



Wildlife Area Headquarters
Parking Area
Trail
All Purpose Vehicle with Permit

Wildlife Area Road
Dog Training Area
US Routes
Municipal and County Roads

State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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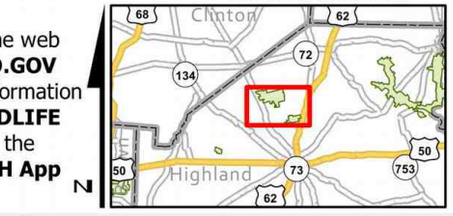

2001 Fallsville ODNR boundary 0324

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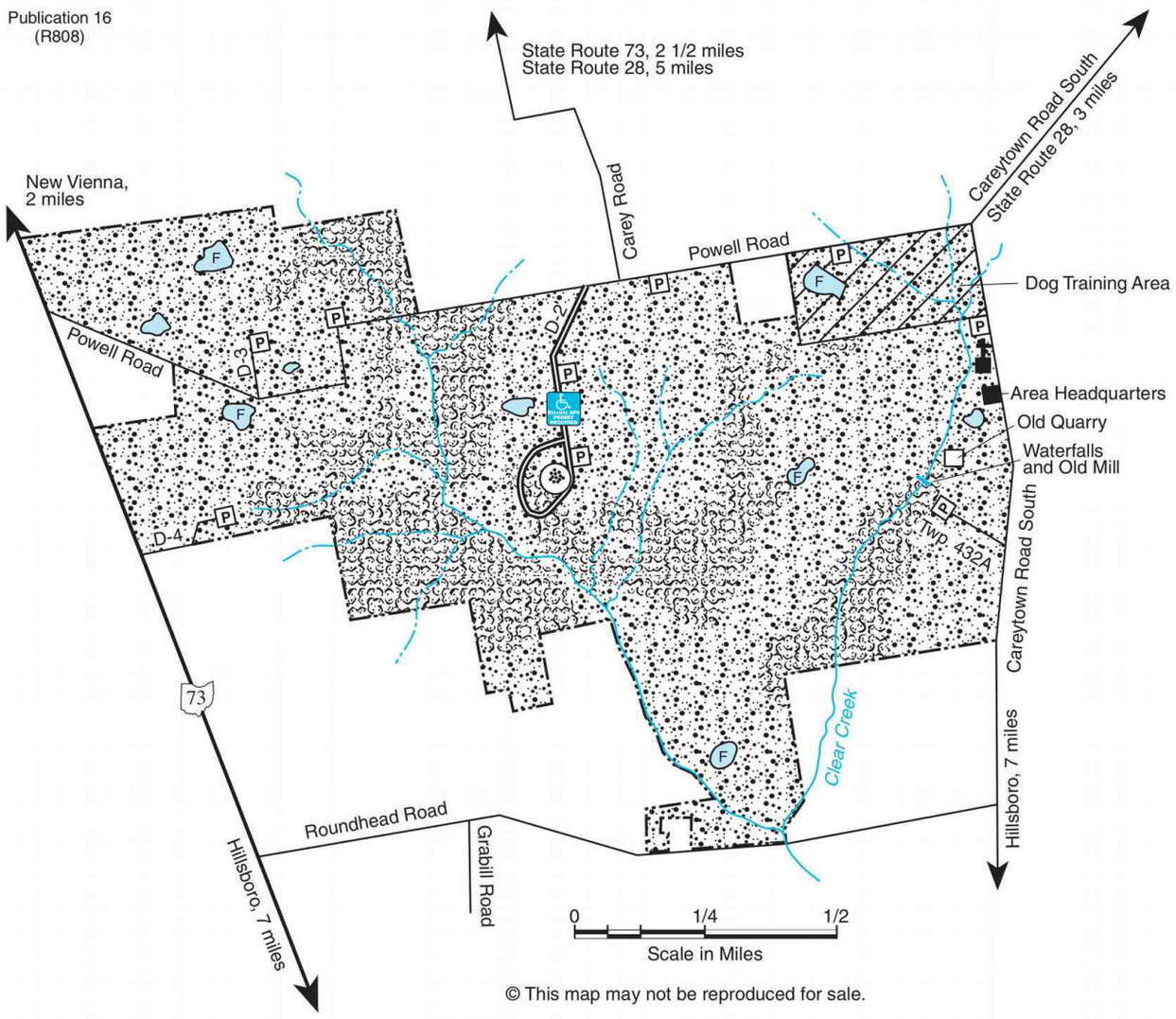

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FALLSVILLE WILDLIFE AREA

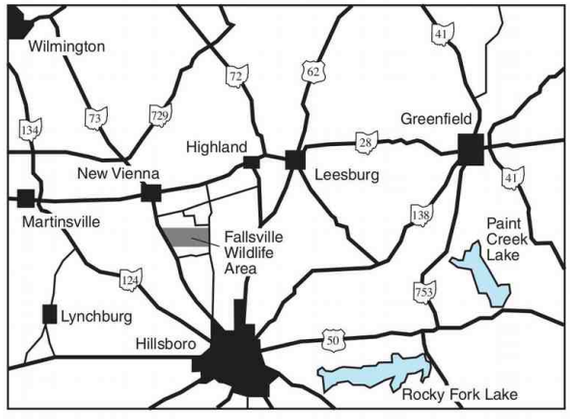
Highland County

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,382 Acres

LEGEND

- Parking
- Shotgun Target Range
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Pond F-Fish
- Church
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required

VICINITY MAP



2002 Fallsville ODNR boundary 0921



FALLSVILLE WILDLIFE AREA

Highland County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

63 miles from Portsmouth
44 miles from Cincinnati
46 miles from Dayton
51 miles from Springfield
62 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Fallsville Wildlife Area is in southwest Ohio, seven miles north of Hillsboro on State Route 73. The 1,382-acre wildlife area is almost 50 percent meadow and grain crops. About 20 percent of the area is a mixture of shrubs, small trees, grasses, and forbs and almost 30 percent is woodland. Six shallow ponds are located on the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The initial purchase of land for this area began in 1957. Because the area is in the productive agricultural section of Highland County, it has been managed primarily for species of wildlife associated with farm land. Wildlife management to improve habitat has included development of crop rotations and field sizes to provide food and cover for upland wildlife. Wildlife habitat has been enhanced by planting trees and shrubs to establish field dividers, improving existing fencerows through selective cutting, and protecting and improving woodlands.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Good populations of bass and bluegill are present in ponds on the area.

Cottontail rabbit, ring-necked pheasant, bobwhite quail, fox and gray squirrels, woodchuck, and white-tailed deer are the major game species. Waterfowl are most common during migration. Common furbearers are raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, skunk, and red and gray foxes.

A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area. The spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds and the fall migration of hawks are of special interest. A variety of songbirds are on the area all year. Observing these birds provides recreation and enjoyment for many visitors.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Fallsville is popular for rabbit and pheasant hunting. Fox squirrels can be found in mature timber and woodlots, and along the fencerows. Gray squirrels are more abundant in the large tracts of bigger timber. Jump-shooting for ducks on the ponds is often productive. Night hunting is popular for raccoon and fox, and trapping for muskrat and mink is productive along the streams and pond banks.

Largemouth bass and bluegill are the principal fish species stocked in ponds on this area and good catches of both are reported. The old quarry also provides good fishing.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

A scenic waterfall and former old mill site are located on Clear Creek, which flows through the area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are situated throughout the area. A designated shotgun-only target area and a dog training area are maintained for year-round use.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Fallsville Wildlife Area, 10221 Careytown Road, New Vienna, Ohio 45159; telephone (937) 987-2508 or from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

2003 Fallsville ODNR text

Public Hunting & Fishing
379 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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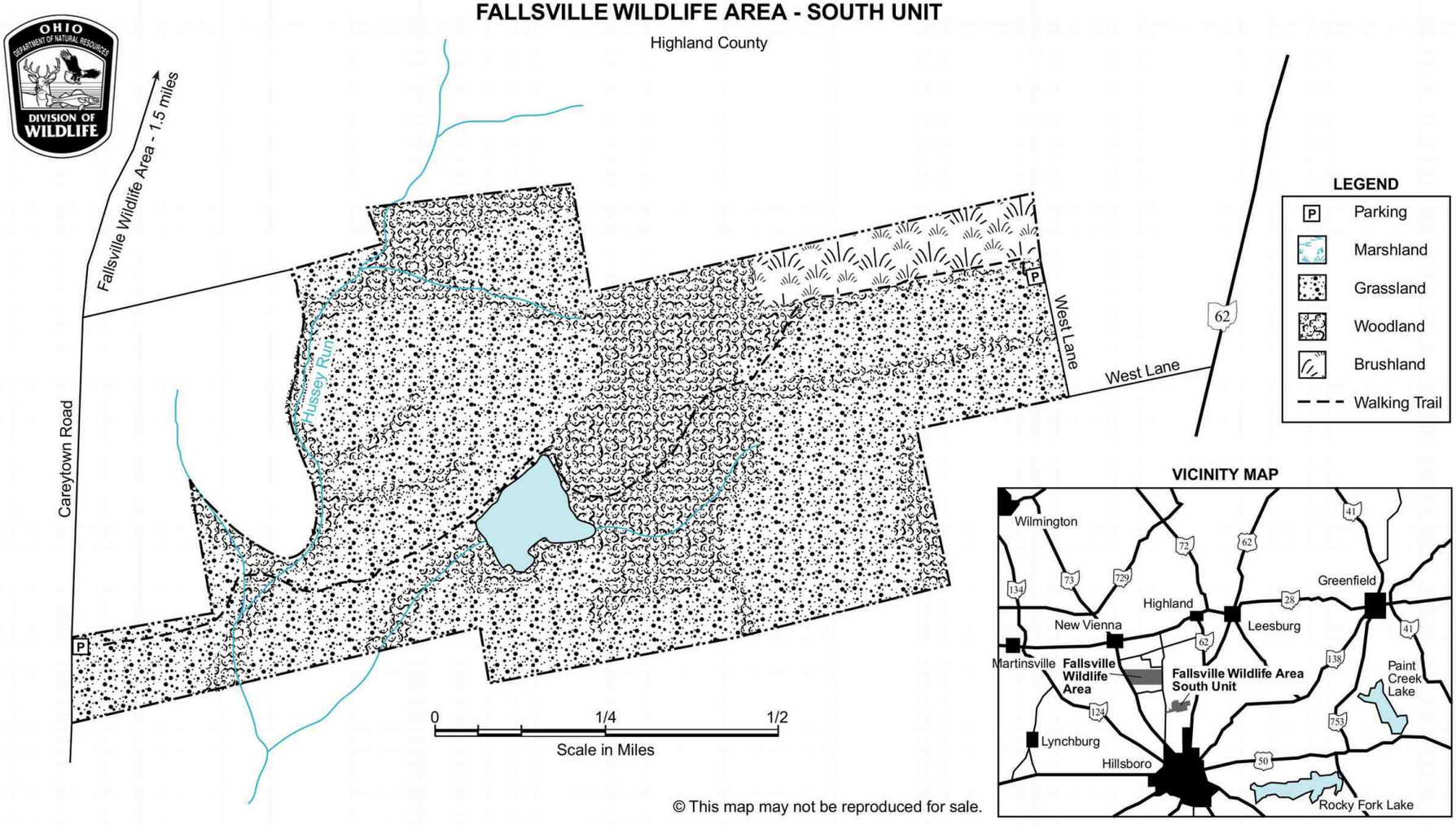
FALLSVILLE WILDLIFE AREA - SOUTH UNIT

Highland County



VICINITY MAP

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2021 Fallsville South ODNR boundary 0921



FALLSVILLE WILDLIFE AREA - SOUTH UNIT

Highland County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

61 miles from Portsmouth
44 miles from Cincinnati
46 miles from Dayton
51 miles from Springfield
62 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Fallsville Wildlife Area - South Unit is in southwest Ohio, 4 miles north of Hillsboro. Located between West Lane and Careytown Road and approximately 1.5 miles south of the Fallsville Wildlife Area Headquarters, the 379-acre Wildlife Area is a combination of fields, rolling hills, pine stands, and hardwoods. A beautiful eight-acre lake is located in the center of the area. The lake is 29 feet at its deepest point with an average depth of 13 to 14 feet.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Division of Wildlife purchased and began management of this property in 2003. The primary purpose of the area is public hunting and fishing, wildlife viewing, and hiking as well as habitat management and wildlife research. Habitat management will focus on establishing native prairie plantings, improving timber stands, and providing wildlife food plots.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Hunters will find good opportunities for deer, turkey, quail, rabbit, squirrel, dove, and waterfowl. Deer and squirrel can be found in the woodlots. Turkeys often use the stand of pines to roost. Quail and rabbits are common in the native prairie plantings and field edges.

Designated dove hunting fields are established on an annual basis. Ducks and geese can often be found using the eight-acre lake. Pheasants will NOT be released on this area.

Bluegill and largemouth bass fishing is excellent in the eight-acre lake. The fishing is catch and release only, which will insure a quality fishing opportunity. The use of barbless hooks is encouraged to insure the survival of released fish.

Trapping opportunities exist for muskrat, mink, raccoon, and coyote.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are situated on West Lane and Careytown Road. Walking trails are maintained to provide easier access to the pond.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. from the Area Manager, Fallsville Wildlife Area, 10211 Careytown Road, New Vienna, Ohio 45159; telephone (937) 987-2508 or from the District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261. You can obtain additional information and a map on our Web site www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife.

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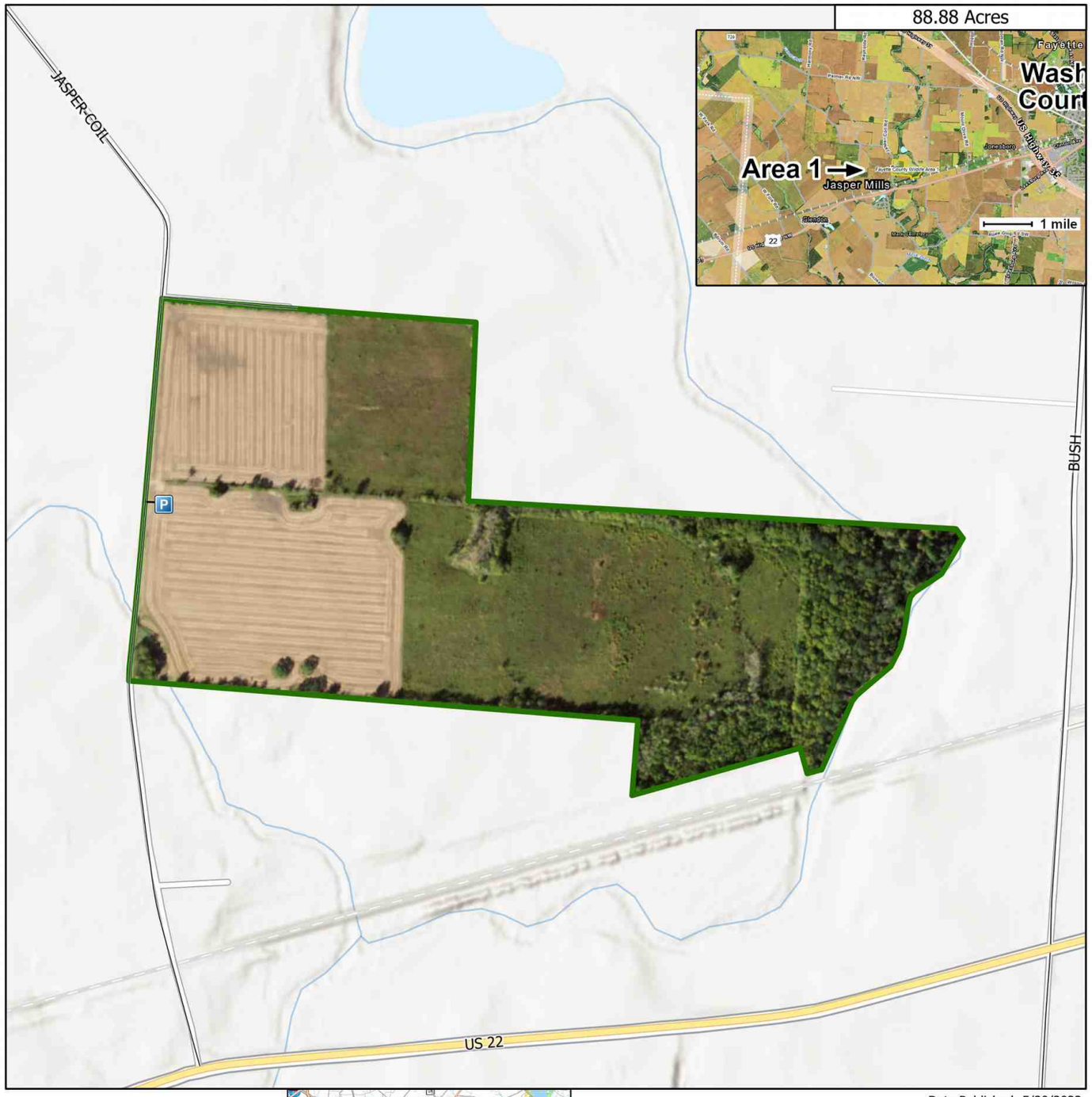
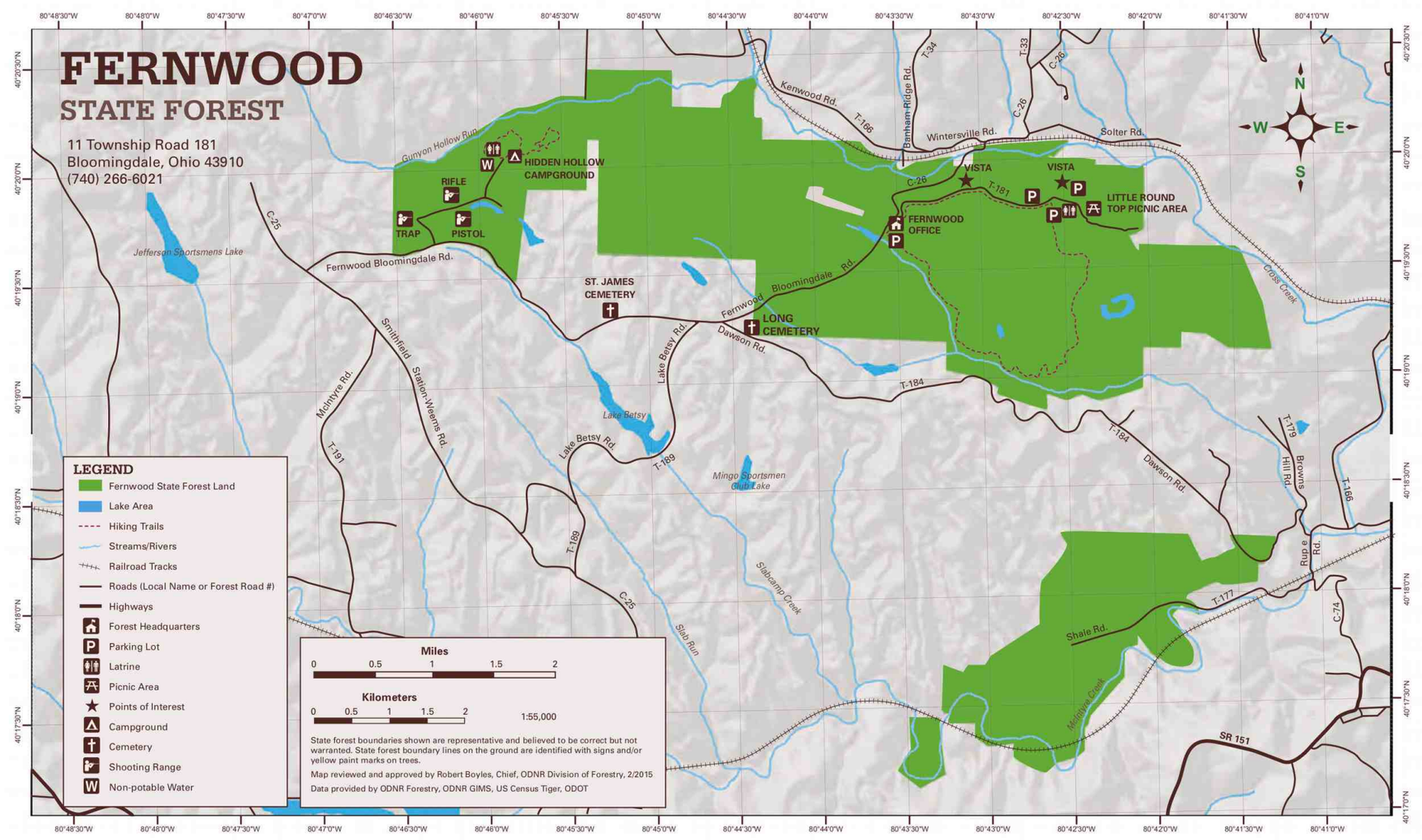
2027 **Fayette County Wildlife Areas 1 to 10, County map 0325**

FAYETTE COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 1



2028 **Fayette County Wildlife Area 1 ODNR boundary 0324**

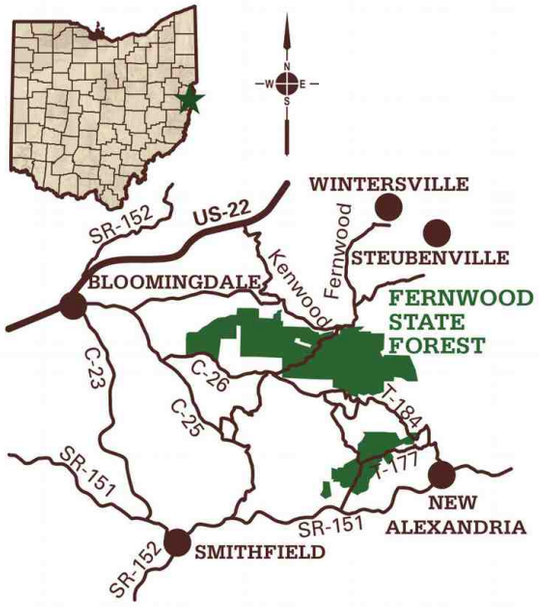


2041 **Fernwood State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Target Range Rules

1. Designated ranges are open to public use on a first come, first serve basis.
2. All rules of gun safety, firing only downrange toward the backstop and loading weapons only on the range or benches, shall be strictly observed at all times.
3. Hours of use are one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset.
4. Maximum number of shooters permitted at any one time shall be determined by the capacity of the shooting lanes provided.
5. The range may be closed for maintenance or other reasons at any time as determined by the chief or his authorized agent.
6. No persons shall use targets made of material other than paper or clay, without written permission from the chief or his authorized agent.
7. Persons using ranges are responsible for removal of debris from the range, which includes but is not limited to, paper and cardboard targets, target stand brought by the shooter, shell casings, and litter which was generated by the shooter's activity. Excepting ranges which provide receptacles for debris disposals, shooters must remove all debris from state forest property upon completion of their activity.
8. Persons shall use or fire on ranges only those weapons permitted for legal hunting in Ohio as defined by statute, rule or order of the Division of Wildlife or as approved by the chief or his authorized agent.
9. No person shall use or fire centerfire rifles on ranges of fifty yards or less in length.
10. No person shall use or fire automatic weapons of any kind on a range without written permission from the chief or his designated agent.
11. All tracer and explosive rounds are prohibited.
12. All shooters must wear eye and ear protections.
13. Shooters may use only ranges designated for their specific type of shooting activity (trap range, pistol range, and rifle range).
14. The use of shotgun slugs is prohibited at trap ranges.

Location Map



General location map of Fernwood State Forest. Map does not include some local roadways.

Additional Information

Fernwood State Forest
11 Township Rd. 181
Bloomingdale, OH 43910
740-266-6021

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2042 **Fernwood State Forest page 1 text**

Welcome to Fernwood State Forest

The 3,023 acre Fernwood State Forest is located 5 miles southwest of Steubenville. Acquisition of the forest began in 1961 with the purchase of 2,107 acres. The remaining 916 acres were acquired in 1996.

A substantial portion of the land has been strip mined for coal. However, the production of acid mine water is minimal because of the neutralizing effect of limestone deposits. The majority of unstripped lands are located on forested ridges and valleys. Subsequent reforestation and installation of recreation facilities were funded through the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 and the Ohio Capital Improvements program. The land has been restored to a beautiful, healthy forest, providing visitors with many outdoor recreational opportunities.

Camping

Hidden Hollow Campground has 22 family campsites equipped with picnic tables, fire rings, non-potable water, and vault latrines. Campers self-register by filling out cards at the comment box. Law enforcement officers patrol the area, and can familiarize visitors with camping regulations. There is no charge for camping.

Two short hiking trails, each approximately ½ mile in length, are located along the perimeter of the Hidden Hollow Campground. The trails are part of a collaborative effort between the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District, and the Jefferson County Conservation Education Committee to promote natural resource conservation practices and environmental education in the region.

Day-Use Activities

A three mile loop hiking trail starting near the forest headquarters offers a variety of scenic and wildlife viewing opportunities, as well as the Little Round Top Picnic Area, where forest users can relax, eat, and enjoy Fernwood's natural beauty. Two scenic vistas along Township Road 181 east of the Forest Headquarters provide outstanding views of the surrounding countryside. Parking areas are located throughout the state forest.

Fishing and Hunting

Fernwood State Forest is open to public fishing and hunting under ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Many ponds are scattered throughout the area, and are stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish. Hunters may pursue white-tailed deer, turkey, and many small game species.

Hunting is not permitted within the Hidden Hollow Campground Area or within 400 feet of any other recreation area, building or facility. The No Hunting Zone boundary around the campground is marked with red paint. Firearms may not be discharged from or across any road or driveway. Three shooting ranges are located on the west end of the forest. There are separate areas for pistol, rifle, and trap shooting. Users need to furnish their own targets (paper or clay only), and must clean up their casings and debris before leaving. Ranges are open daily from one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset.

Users must wear eye and ear protection. Range rules are posted.



Forest Rules

1. Fernwood State Forest is open to visitors between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. Legal campers, hunters, and anglers may be present during other times.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails is obstructed.
3. Fires are not permitted except in grill rings or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
4. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided.
5. Camping is only permitted in designated areas for such use.
6. Hunting and fishing is permitted in most state forests as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm is not permitted except during lawful hunting.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any property, material, natural feature, or vegetation is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from posted areas.
9. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

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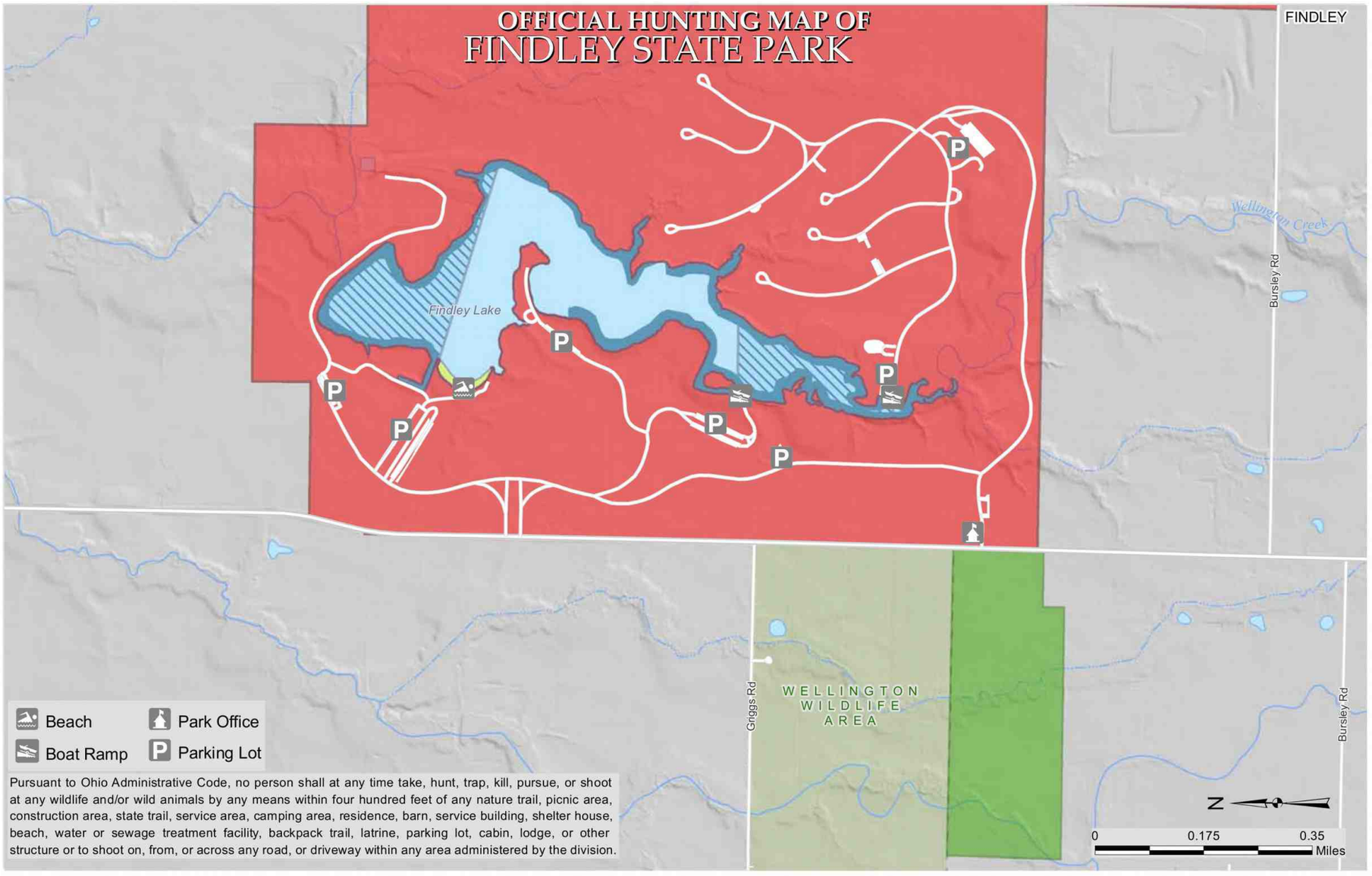
2043 **Fernwood State Forest page 2 text**



Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season*

Early Goose Only**

Open to Shoreline Trapping and Waterfowl

Early Waterfowl and Early Goose†

Closed to Hunting

*Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.
**Restricted to beach area only.
†Please visit park office for dates.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED _____
Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

EFFECTIVE DATE: 10/12/17 **DATE POSTED:** 9/12/17

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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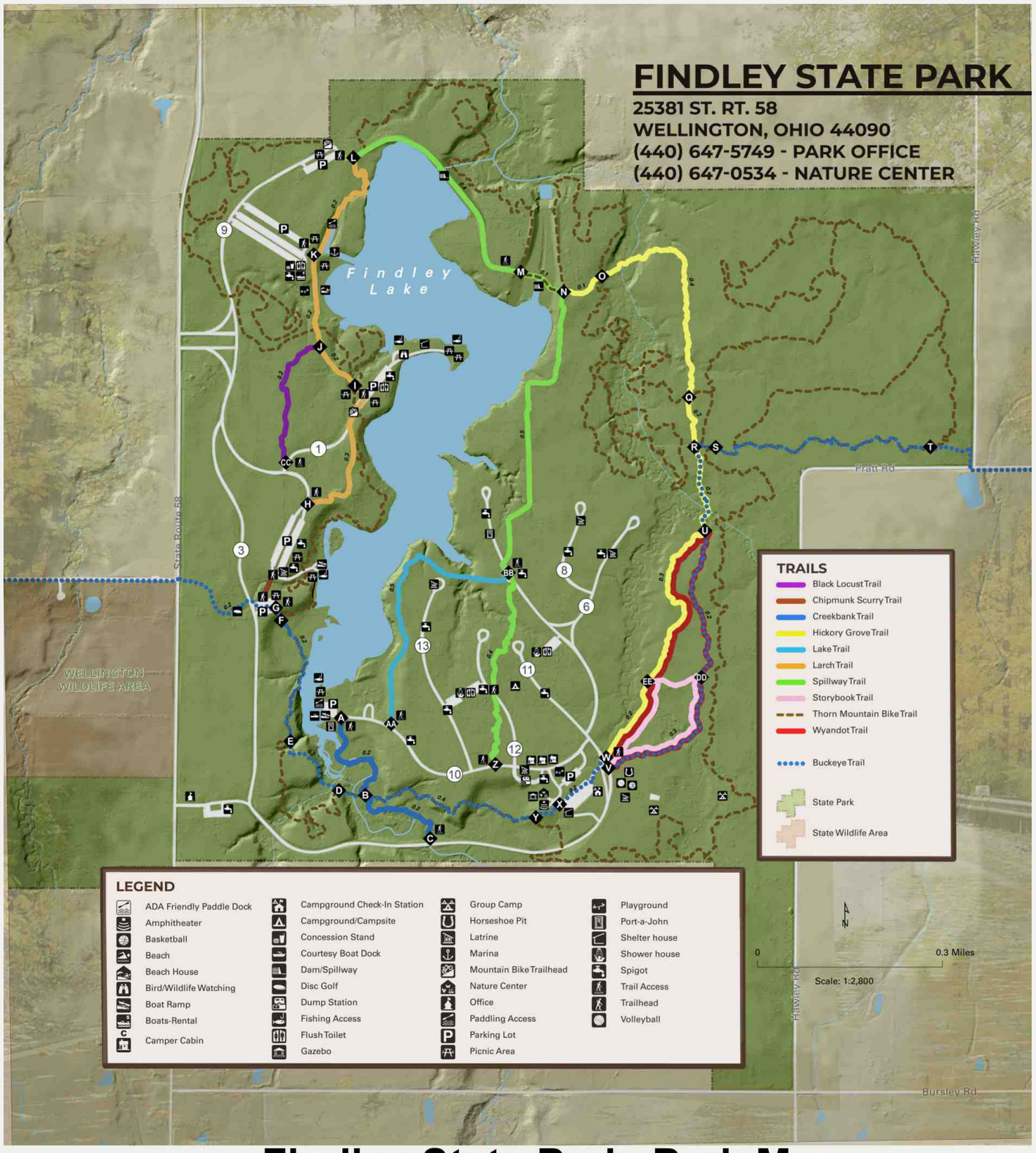
2104 Findley State Park Hunting Map



2106 **Findley State Park Park Map**

Findley State Park

25381 St. Rt. 58
Wellington, Ohio 44090-9010

(440) 647-4490 - Camp Check-In
(440) 647-5749 - Business Office

TRAILS

Black Locust Trail	0.4 mile
Creekbank Trail	0.5 mile
Hickory Grove Trail	1.1 miles
Lake Trail	0.5 mile
Larch Trail	1.1 miles
Ohio Buckeye Trail	1.6 miles
Spillway Trail	0.8 mile
Wyandot Trail	1.0 miles
Thorn Mountain Bike Trail (helmet recommended)	9.0 miles
Storybook Trail	0.5 mile

LEGEND

- Park Office
- Nature Center
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Restroom
- Parking
- Launch Ramp
- Park Road
- Amphitheater
- Camping Area
- Buckeye Trail
- Multi-use Trail
- Mtn. Bike Trail
- Showerhouse
- Wellington Wildlife Area
- Wheelchair Accessible

Scale
0 1/4 1/2 mile

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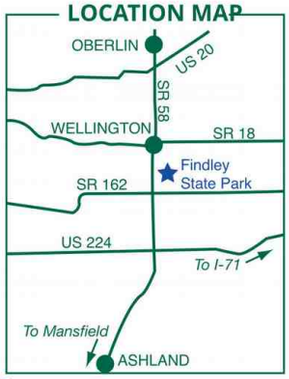
LOCATION MAP



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Public Hunting & Fishing
17 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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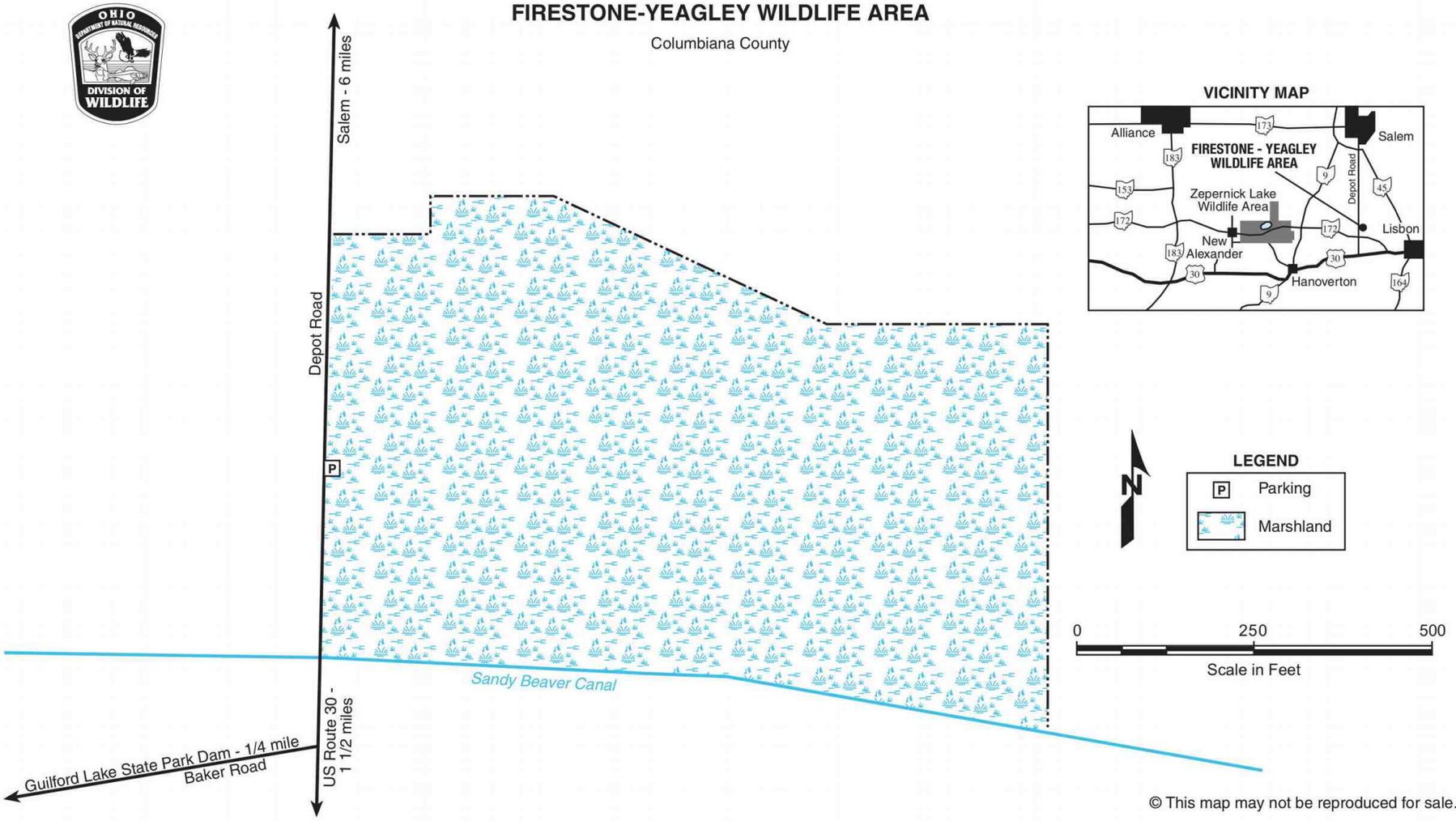
FIRESTONE-YEAGLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County



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2401 **Firestone-Yeagley ODNR boundary 0921**



FIRESTONE-YEAGLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Salem
26 miles from Youngstown
27 miles from Canton
41 miles from Steubenville
46 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 17-acre wildlife area lies six miles south of Salem in Columbiana County. Access is provided from Depot Road (CR410). The area lies in the glaciated plateau region of northeastern Ohio. The entire area is marshland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Since the area was established in 2001, it has been managed as a public hunting area for wetland wildlife. Hunting and trapping are the major recreational uses.

WILDLIFE

Various waterfowl frequent the area, and all furbearers common to the region are found here.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

The marsh provides waterfowl hunting and many opportunities for trapping.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Springvalley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945; telephone (330) 679-2201 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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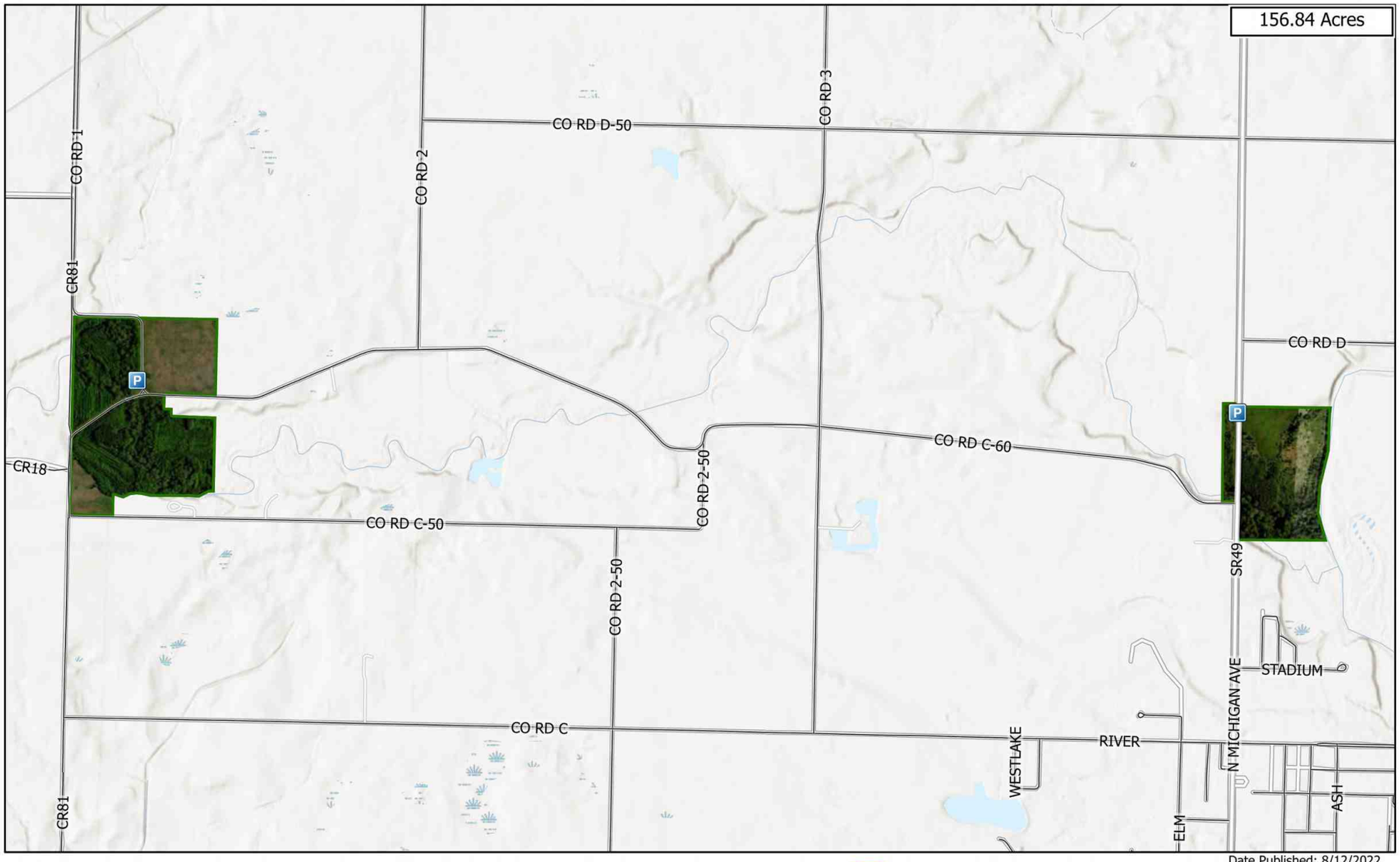
2402 Firestone-Yeagley ODNR text

FISH CREEK WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.5 1 Mile

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2410 Fish Creek ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
158 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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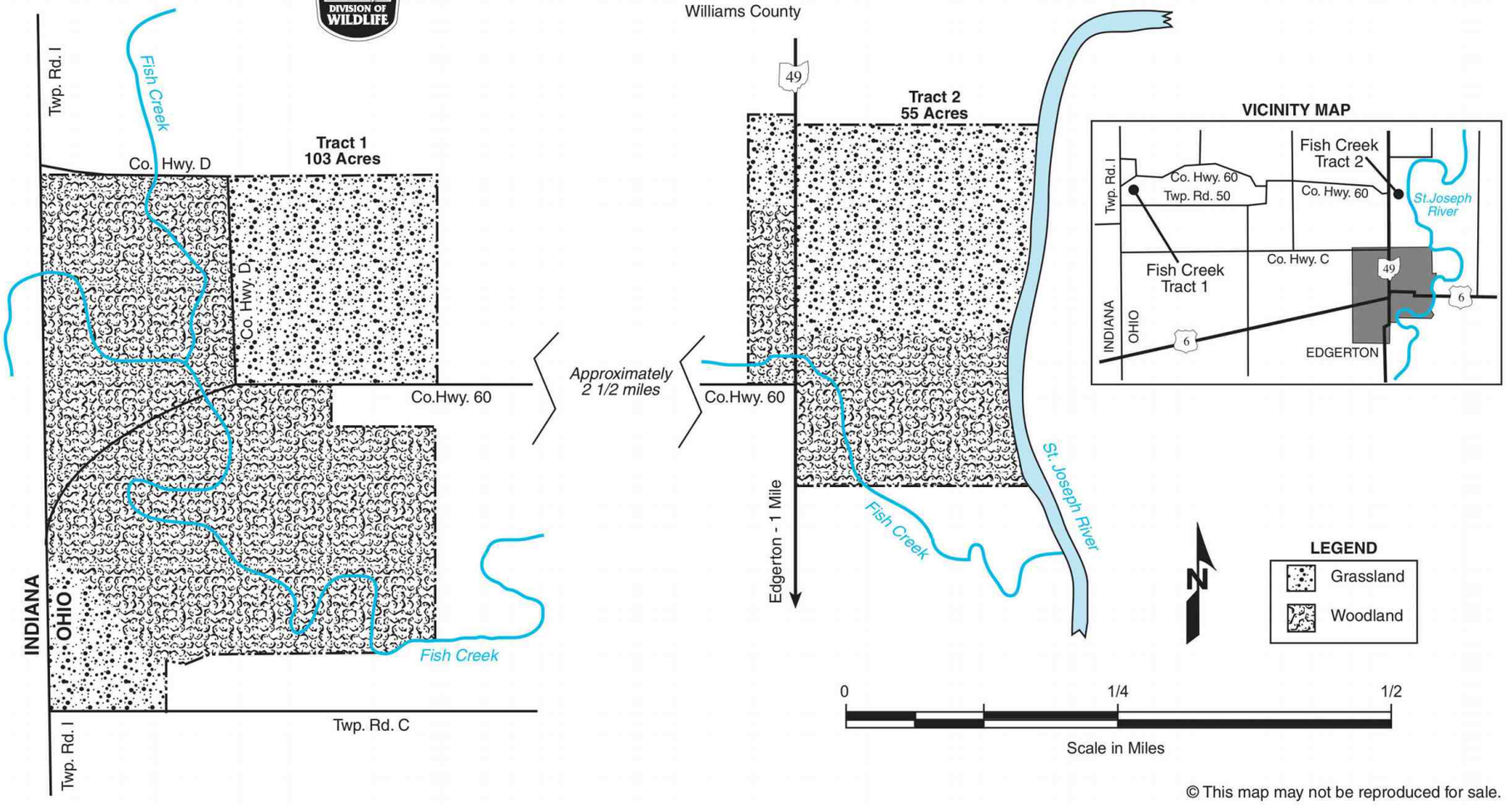
FISH CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Williams County



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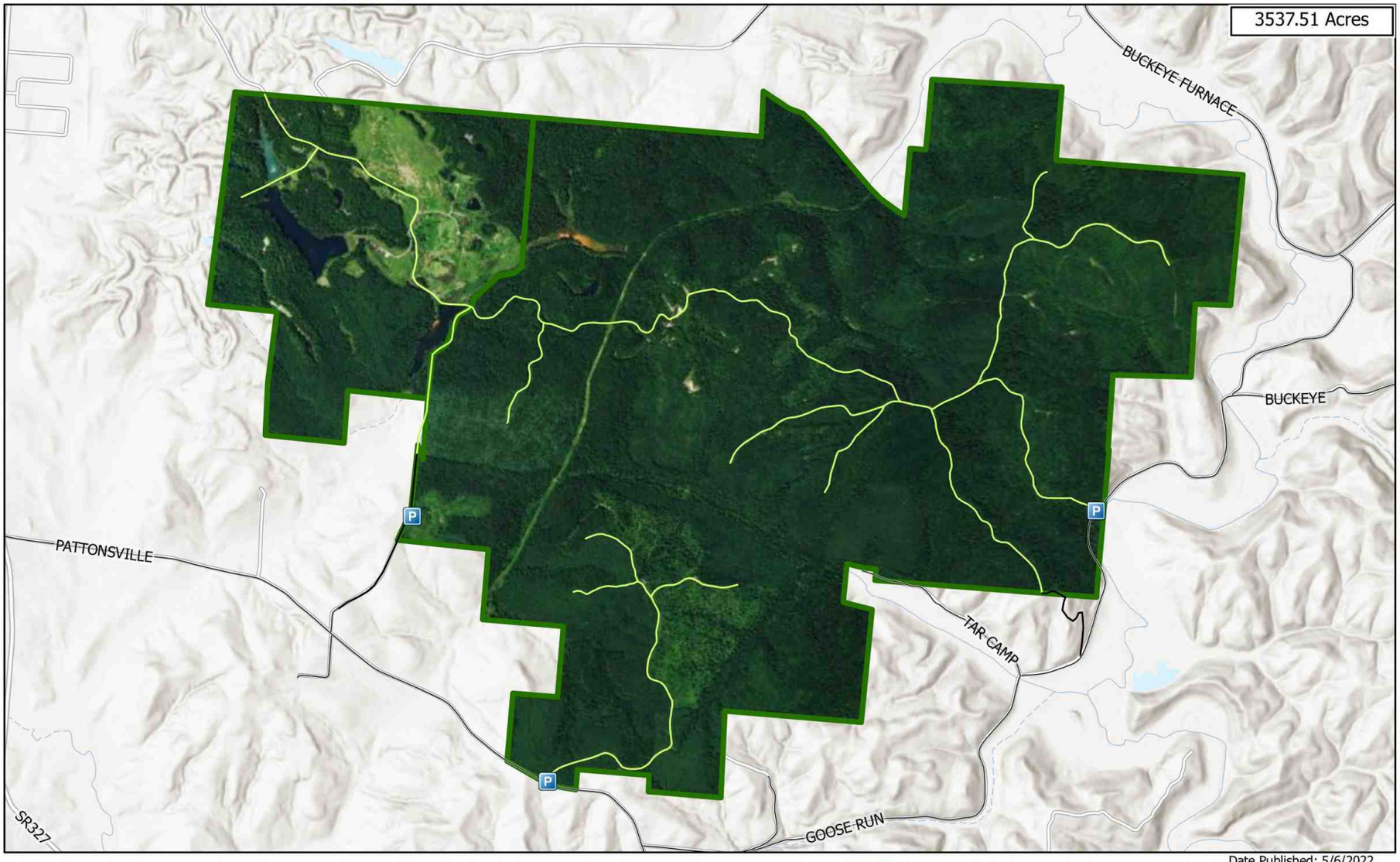
2411 **Fish Creek ODNR boundary 0921**

FLINT RUN & BROKEN ARO WILDLIFE AREAS



Parking Area
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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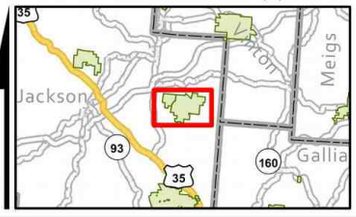

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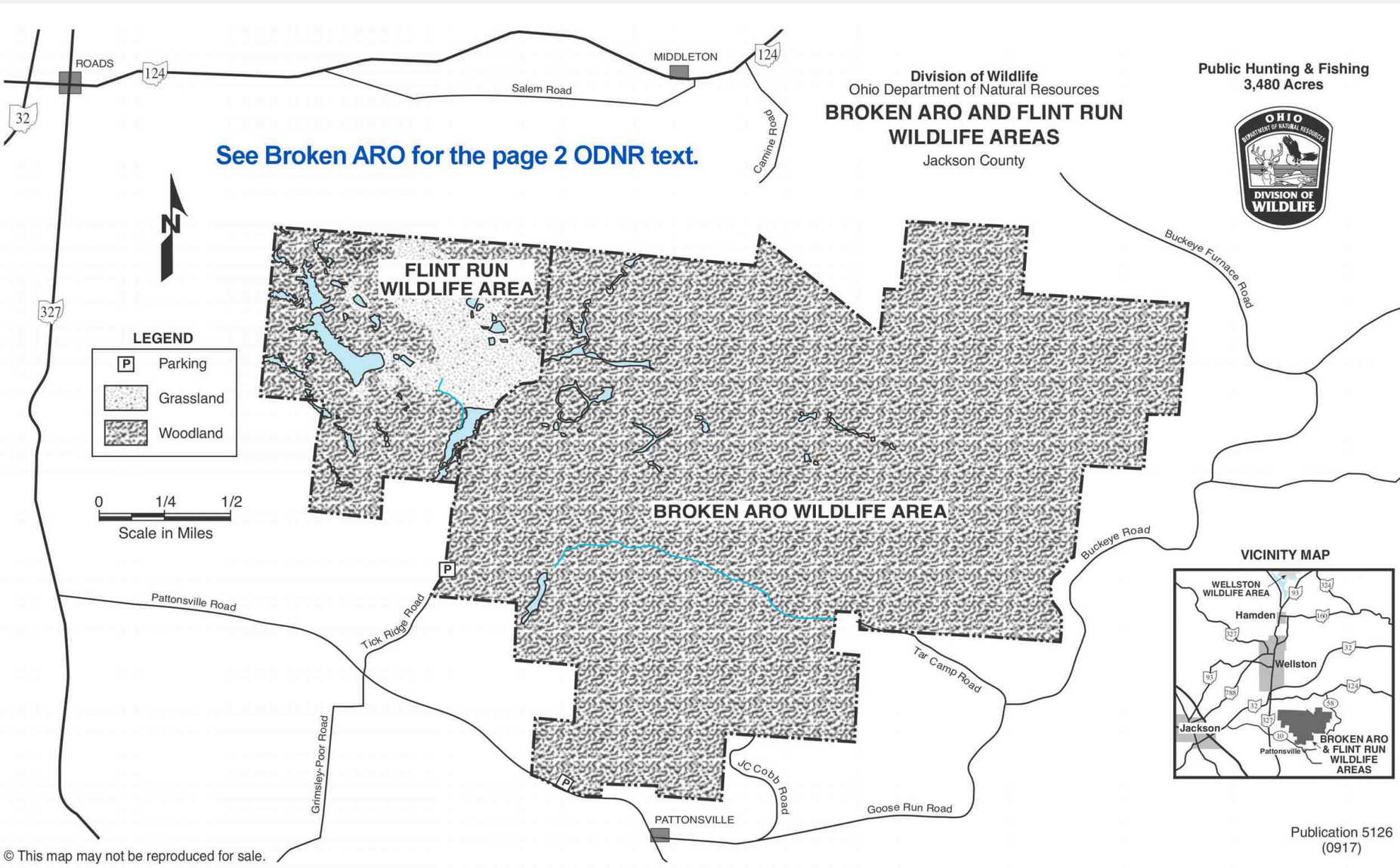

2420 **Flint Run ODNR boundary 0921**

FLORIDA WILDLIFE AREA



Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.07 0.15 Mile

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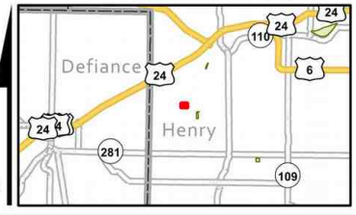


2421 Florida ODNR boundary 0324

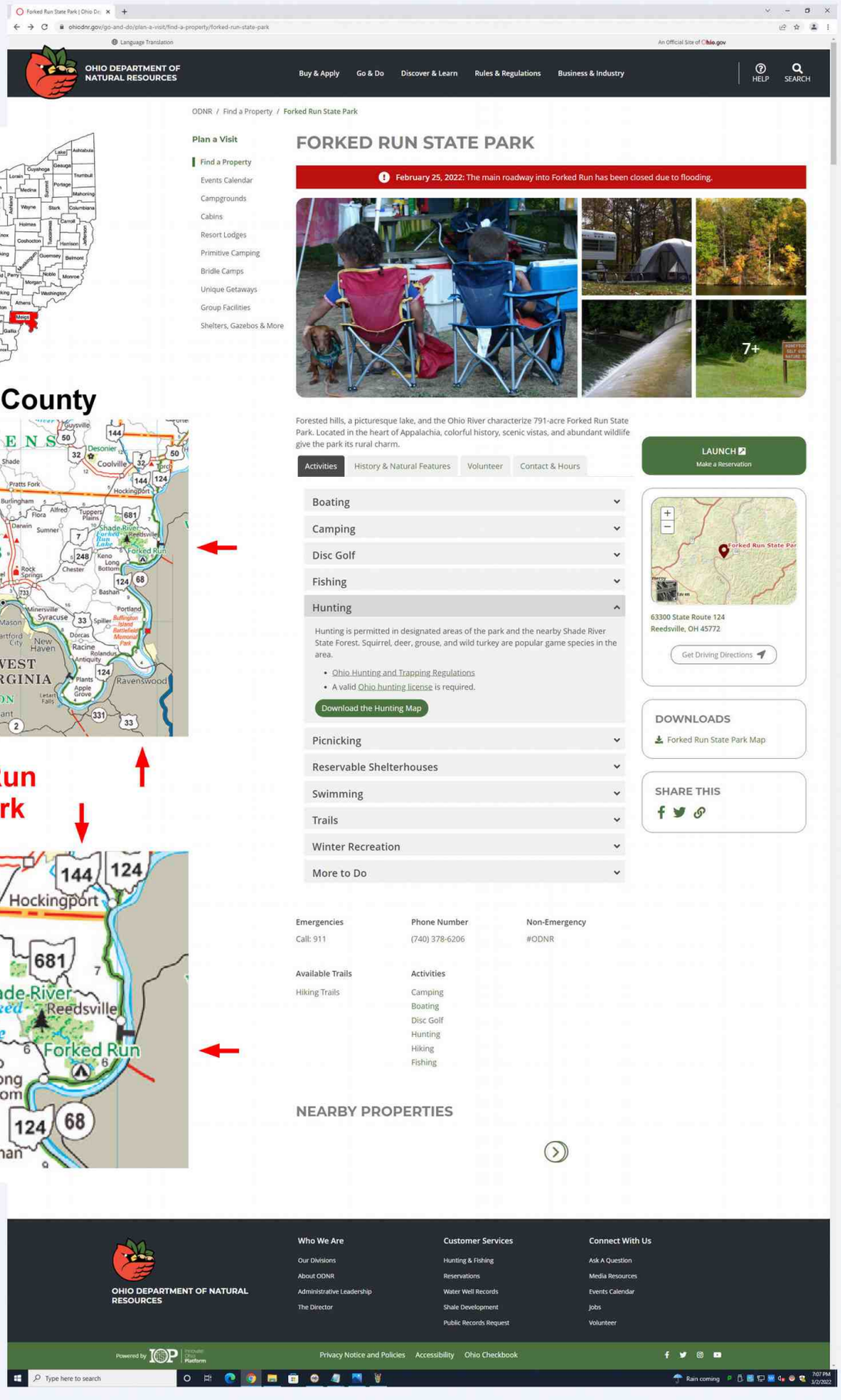


Meigs County



Forked Run State Park





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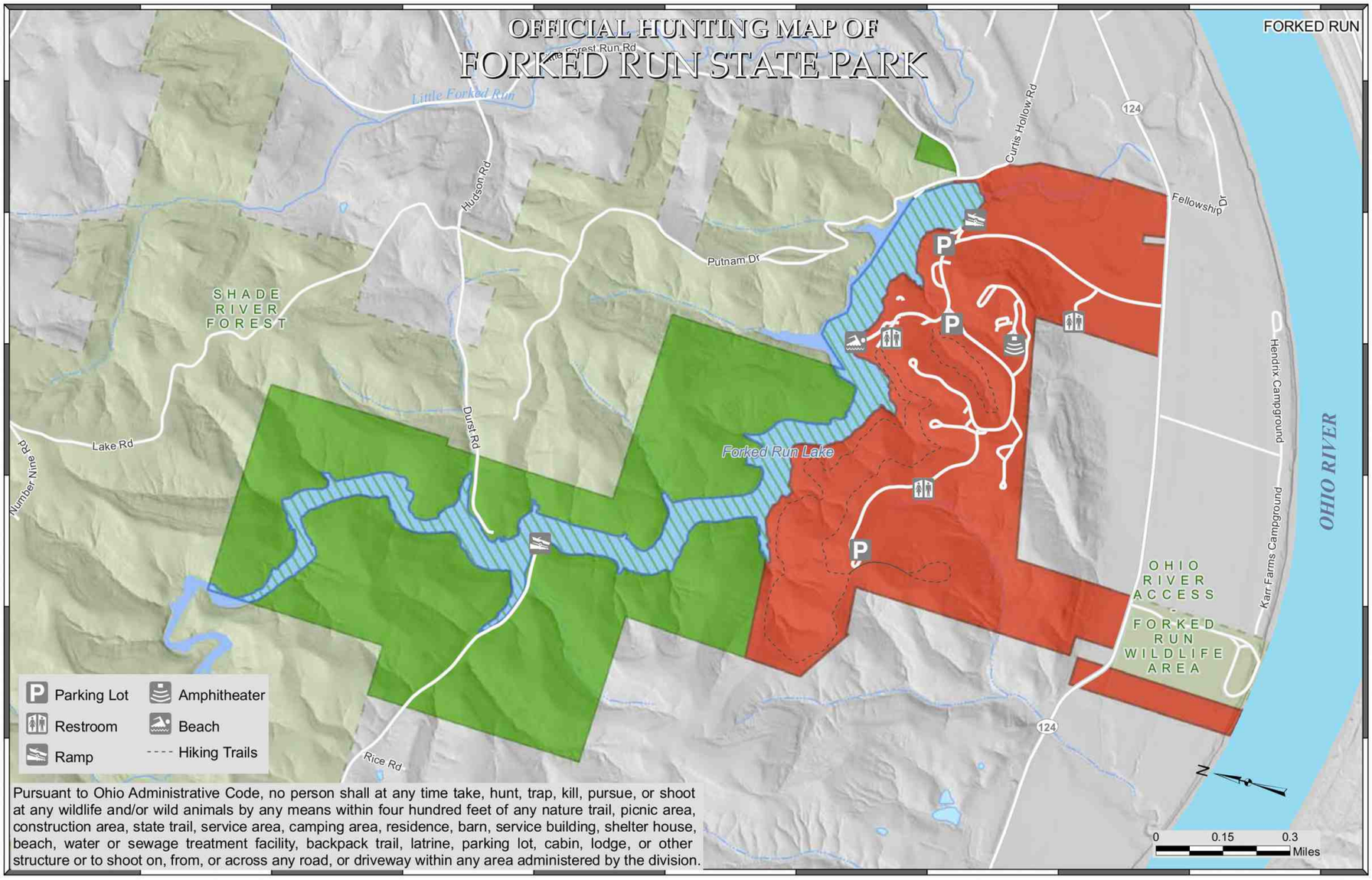

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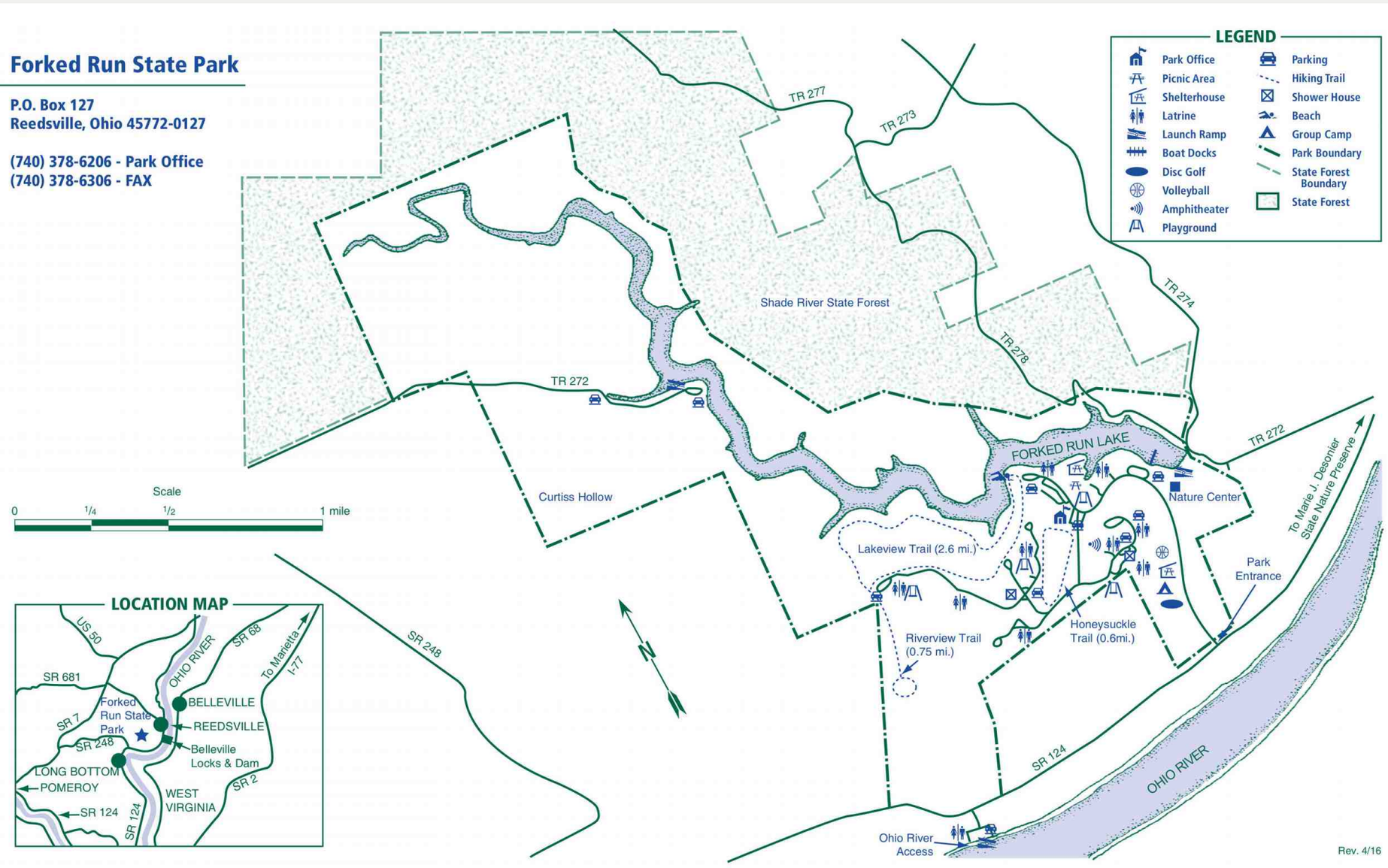

2425 Forked Run State Park Park Map R0416

FOX LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.13 0.25 0.5 Miles

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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2430 **Fox Lake ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
421 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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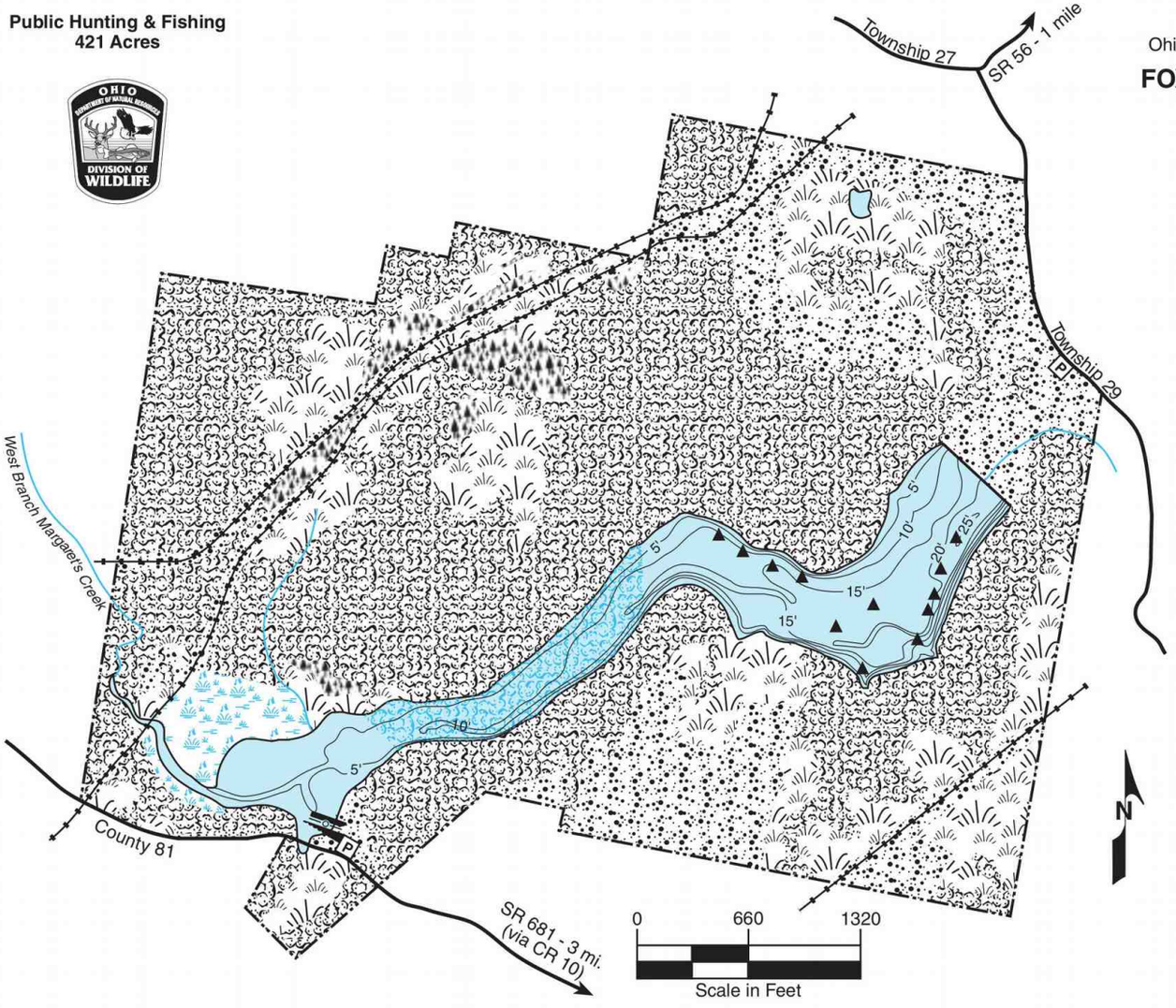
FOX LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

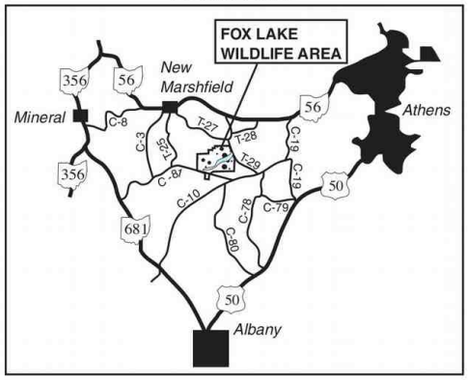
Athens County



LEGEND

Brushland	Woodland
Marshland	Boat Ramp
Openland	Fish Shelter
Pines	Parking
Stumpy Area	Pipeline

VICINITY MAP



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2431 **Fox Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



FOX LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Athens County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

4 miles from Athens
75 miles from Columbus
148 miles from Cincinnati
183 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 421-acre wildlife area lies 4 miles west of Athens. County and township roads provide access from U.S. Route 50 and State Routes 56 and 681. The boat launching ramp is reached from County Road 81 at the upper end of the lake.

The wildlife area includes rolling hills, woods, open fields, and two water areas. Situated among wooded hillsides is 48-acre Fox Lake. A small pond is on the northeast corner of the area. More than half of the area is wooded. Oak and hickory are the most common tree species, with lesser numbers of beech and maple. Fifteen percent of the area is brushland, primarily sassafras and sumac. Another 25 percent is openland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Land acquisition was begun in 1966 by the Margaret's Creek Watershed Conservancy District and the Division of Wildlife. The dam was constructed by the Conservancy District in late 1967 and early 1968. The land and water area is owned and managed by the Division of Wildlife for fish and wildlife management purposes.

Fox Lake is one of six impoundments within the Margaret's Creek Watershed which provide regional flood control. The dam is designed to retain large quantities of water during flood periods and to release the water at a standard rate of flow through a fixed-sized outlet.

Wildlife management work includes protection and improvement of existing woodlands and the selective maintenance of shrubland and openland.

Hunting and fishing are the major recreational uses, along with nature study, hiking, boating, and bird watching.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Fox Lake has been stocked with largemouth bass, channel catfish, bluegills, and redear sunfish. The lake also contains populations of black bullheads and common suckers.

Rabbit, gray and fox squirrels, ruffed grouse, woodchuck, and deer are the principal game species. Lesser numbers of waterfowl and woodcock occur, primarily as migrant visitors. Beaver are well established in the lake and all furbearers common to the region are found here. More than 50 species of nesting birds have been recorded on this area of mixed habitat types.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The most popular hunting is for rabbits and squirrels. Ruffed grouse hunting and deer hunting are also popular. Meadows and brushy fields are prime spots for rabbits. Scattered oak-hickory groves provide more than 200 acres of good squirrel hunting. The mixed brushland and woodland cover types afford the best grouse hunting. Deer trails throughout the area make it particularly attractive to bow hunters. Muskrats are most abundant in the marsh at the upper end of the lake. A limited number of waterfowl and other migratory game birds can be found. Woodchucks occur throughout the area.

As in most lakes, bass fishing is at its peak in April and May. At this time the best fishing is in the upper half of the lake, in the stumpy area and above. Night fishing with surface plugs is also productive in the upper end. Later in the year the best bass fishing is in the lower and mid-lake, and in the old stream channel. Channel catfish and bluegills are abundant throughout the lake. Boat fishing is permitted with electric motors only.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Large rock outcrops known as "cradle in the rock" by local residents form small cave-type shelters on the north side of the lake, and are an attraction to boaters and hikers alike. The rocks were formed in the Pennsylvanian period of the Paleozoic era, approximately 300 million years ago. They consist of Brush Creek limestone, Buffalo sandstone, and upper and lower bed Brush Creek shales. The "cradle in the rock" is in the Buffalo sandstone, which overlies the upper and lower Brush Creek limestones.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are two parking lots on the area: one near the dam and one at the upper end of the lake, where the boat launching ramp is located.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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2432 Fox Lake ODNR text

FOX'S MARSH WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary
ODNR Lands

0 0.05 0.1 0.2 Miles

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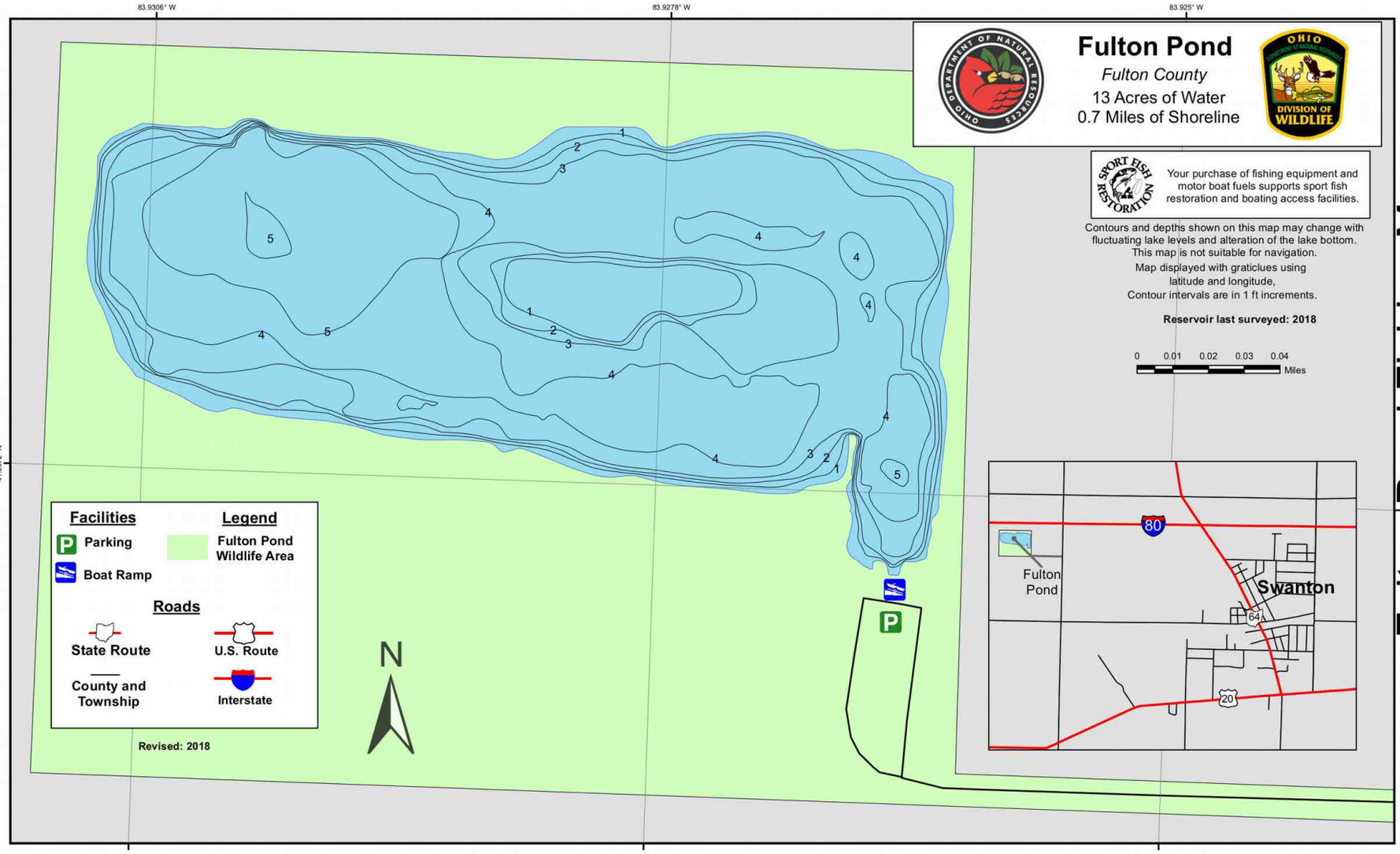
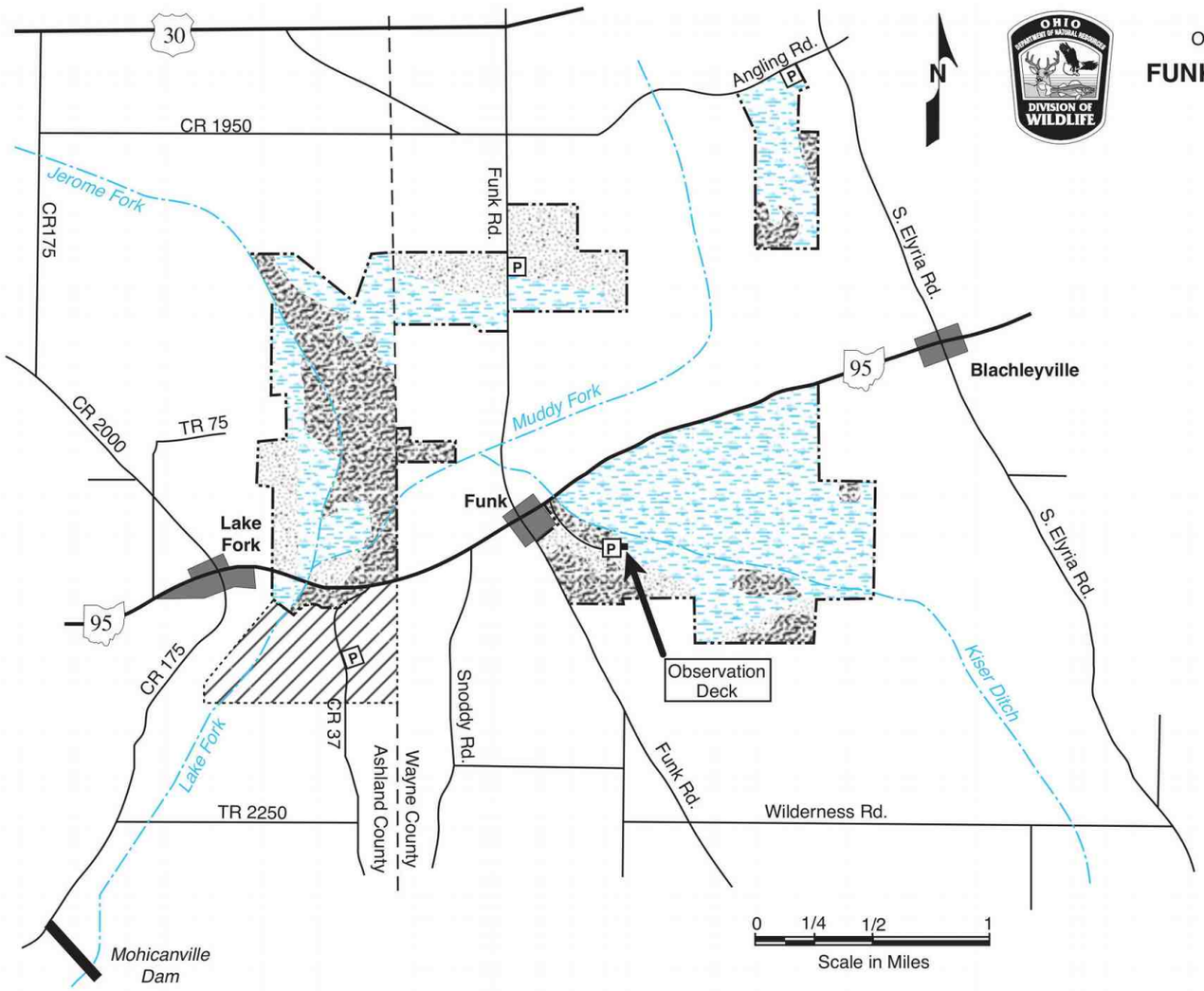
2436 **Fox's Marsh ODNR boundary 0324**



Fulton Pond Fishing Map

2440 Fulton Pond wildlife area, 35 acres, Fishing Map



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FUNK BOTTOMS WILDLIFE AREA

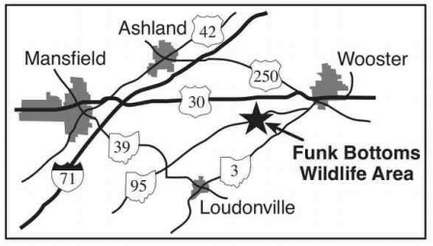
Wayne and Ashland Counties

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,536 Acres

LEGEND

- Wetland, moist soil
- Woodland
- Openland
- Boundary
- P Parking
- Cool Springs Wildlife Conservation Park (Ashland Co. Park District)

VICINITY MAP



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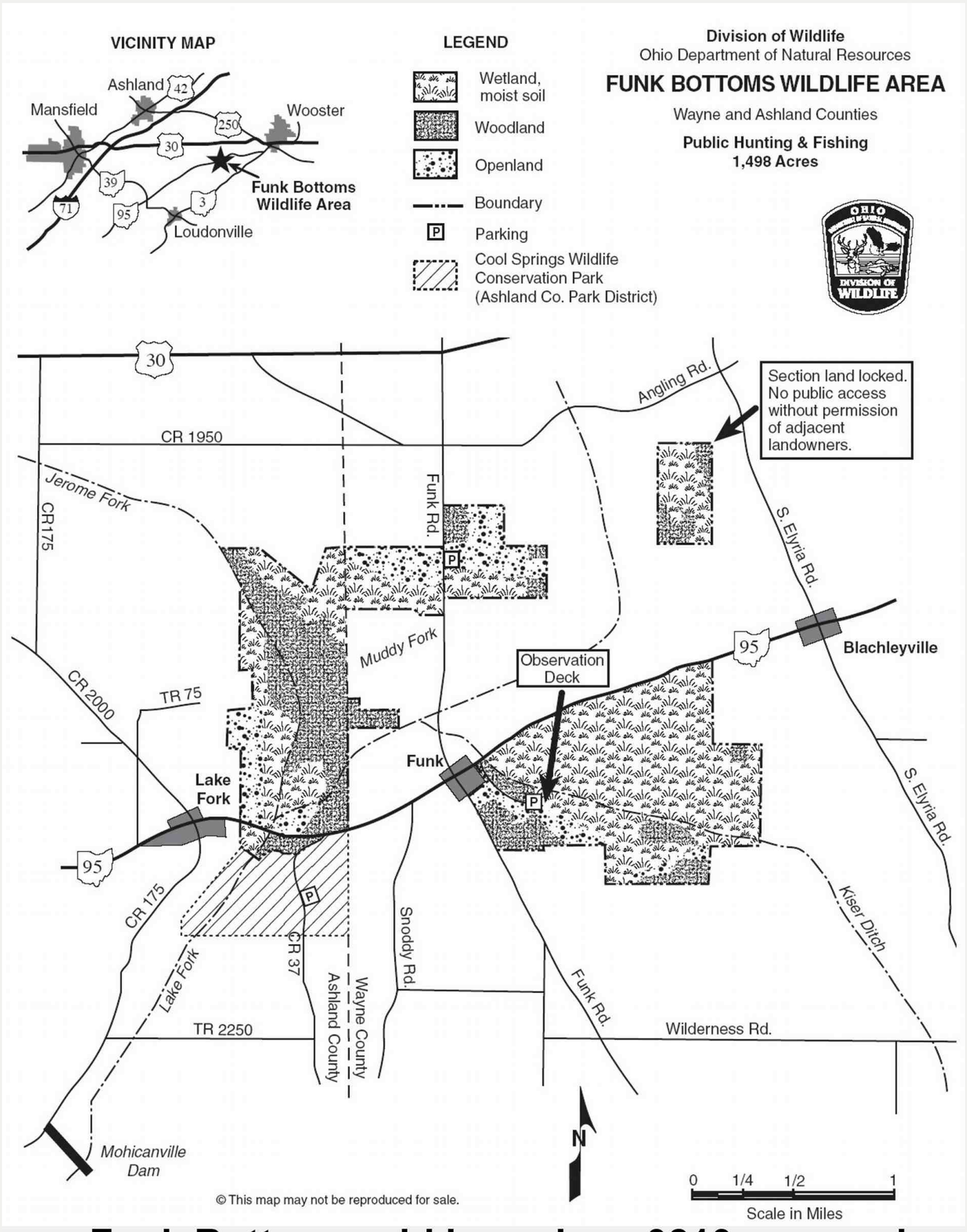

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FUNK BOTTOMS WILDLIFE AREA

Wayne & Ashland Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

8 miles from Wooster
12 miles from Ashland
60 miles from Cleveland
65 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,536-acre wildlife area in northeastern Ohio is in portions of Wayne and Ashland counties. State Route 95, running east-west, goes through the middle of the area, from Blachleyville (east), through Funk and Lake Fork (west). The area lies in the glaciated central hills region of Ohio, with flat to moderately rolling topography. The vast majority of the wildlife area consists of seasonally flooded moist soil meadows and bottomland hardwoods.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for Funk Bottoms Wildlife Area began in 1991. Additional land is being acquired as funds become available, and as landowners are willing to sell. The present acquisition plan is limited to property within the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District (MWCD) flood easement. The Mohicanville "Dry" Dam was built in 1936, primarily for flood control. All land behind the dam, below an elevation of 963 feet, is under flood easement to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This totals over 8,800 acres. The Division of Wildlife is acquiring land in this area because of the quality wetland habitat and associated wildlife species that are found here. This wildlife area is managed as a public use facility and features moist soil and shallow water habitat. The land is allowed to return to its natural wetland condition, with the approval of the appropriate agencies.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The creeks and permanent marshes on the area support mainly roughfish with small numbers of panfish.

Mallard, wood duck, muskrat, raccoon, and cottontail rabbit are the principal game and furbearer species. Deer, pheasant, woodchuck, fox squirrel, Canada goose, and other furbearers are common.

A great variety of nesting and migrant birds occur on the area. Of particular interest is the spring migration of waterfowl (23 species, including Tundra swans) and shorebirds (28 species). Several species of raptors can be found during migrations and overwintering. Bald eagles have been observed on the wildlife area.

Nesting of the state endangered sandhill crane on the purchase unit was confirmed in 1988; this was the first recorded Ohio nesting of this species in more than 60 years. Sandhill nests have been confirmed here several times since. Sandhill cranes are a wetland dependent species.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting is popular on the wildlife area, especially when flooding occurs from the Mohicanville Dam. The Canada goose, mallard, wood duck, and blue-winged teal are most commonly taken. Small game species are pursued in the uplands and in the bottomland during dry seasons. Furbearer hunting and trapping provide many hours of recreational opportunity. Fishing, frog hunting, and turtle hunting occur primarily in the deeper creeks and ditches.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

State, county, and township roads provide access to much of the area. Funds from the Endangered Species and Wildlife Diversity Income Tax Checkoff are used extensively at Funk Bottoms for acquisition and management. Ohioans can designate some or all of their state income tax return to this fund or you can make a donation directly to the Division of Wildlife.

The observation deck provides good opportunities to view wildlife, especially during flood events and bird migrations.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676, telephone (330)567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330)644-2293. Please visit our website at www.wildohio.com

Cool Springs Wildlife Conservation Park

This 192-acre park is owned and managed by the Ashland County Park District. It has a hilly terrain with a mix of grassland, forest, and wetland. Much of the park is open to public hunting. Specific information can be obtained at www.ashlandcountyparkdistrict.com.

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2453 Funk Bottoms ODNR text


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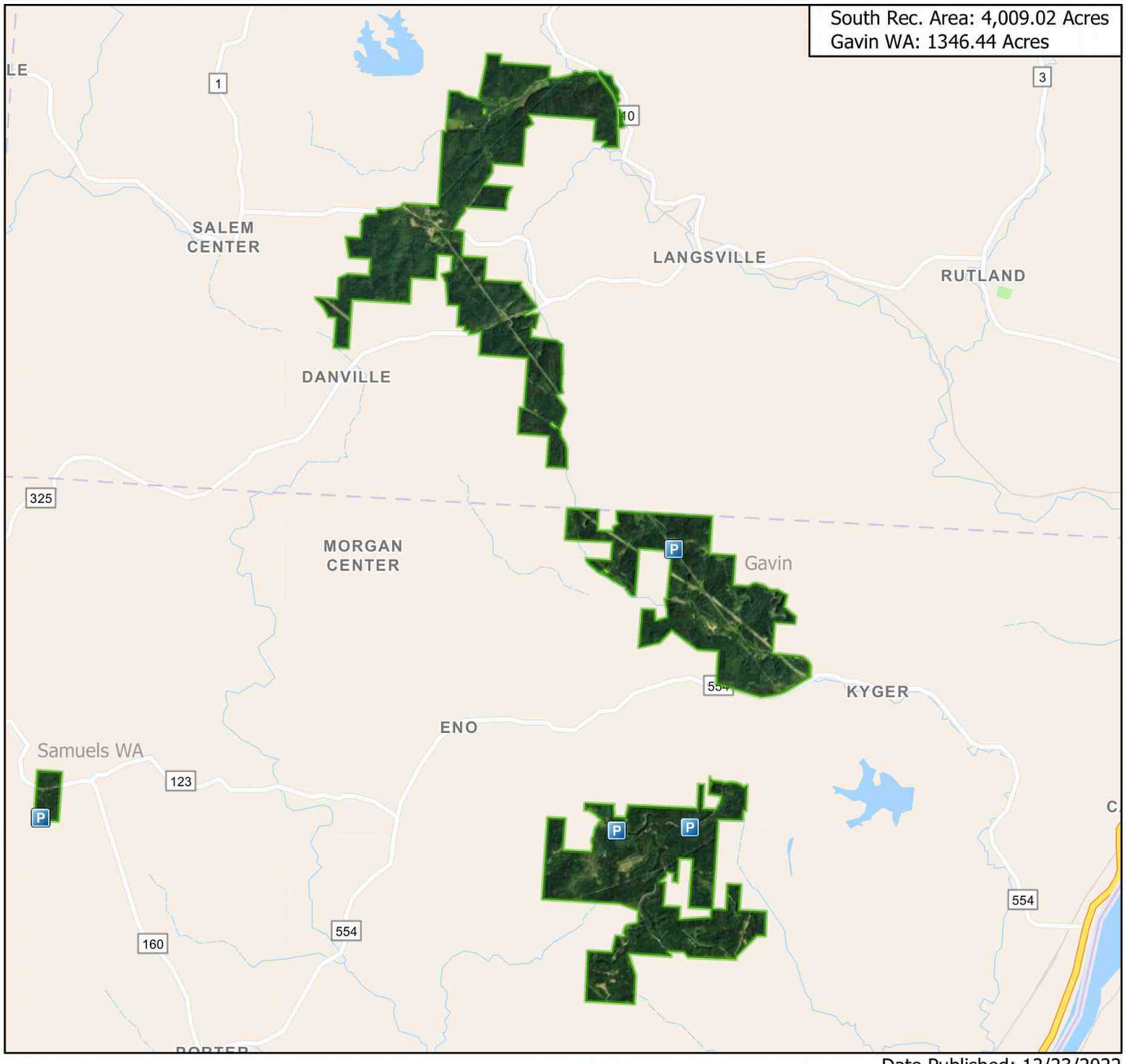

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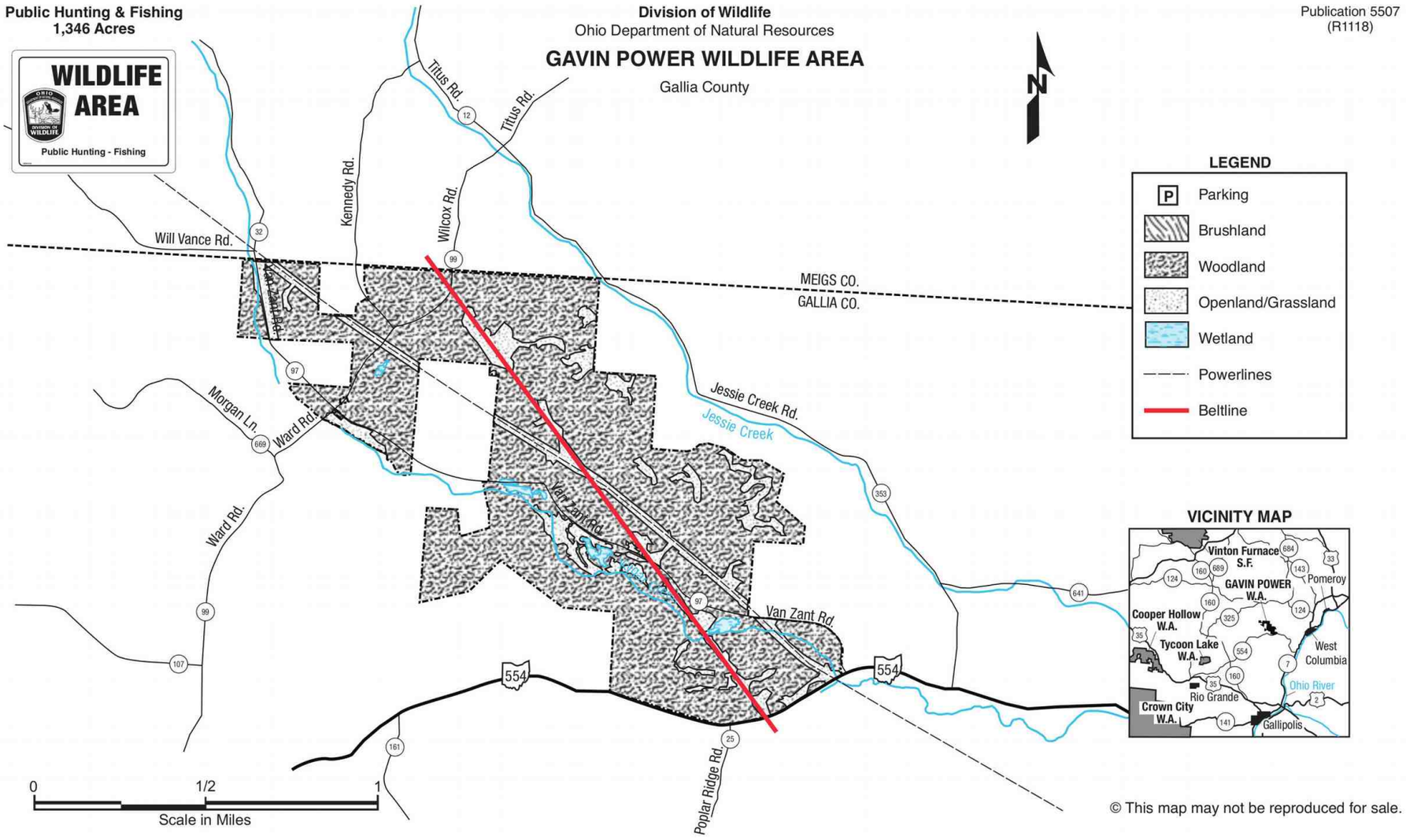

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Public Hunting & Fishing
6,885 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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AEP GAVIN PUBLIC HUNTING LANDS

Meigs and Gallia Counties

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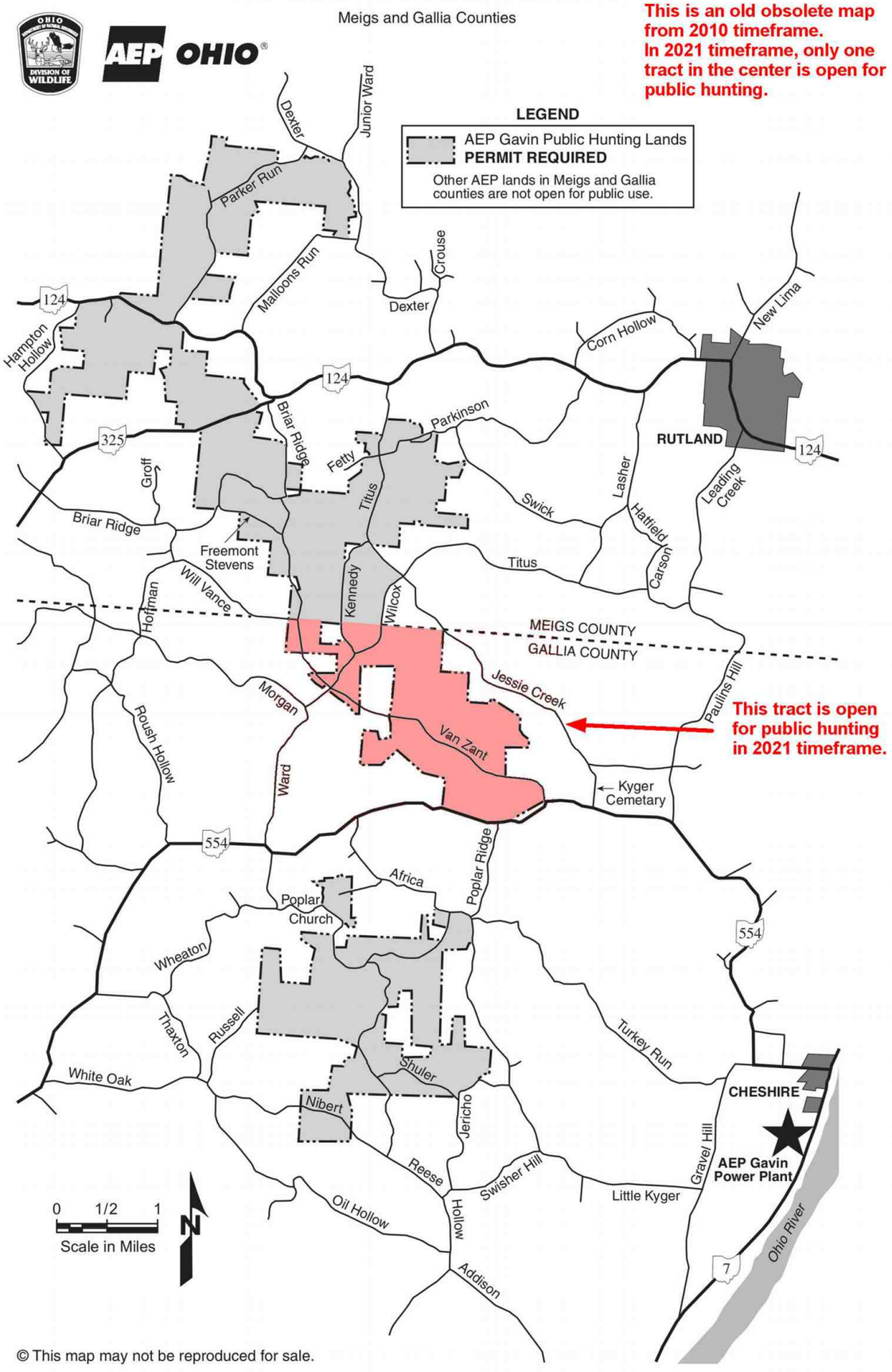

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2673 **Gavin Power old obsolete map 0210**



AEP GAVIN PUBLIC HUNTING LANDS

Meigs and Gallia Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

4 miles from Cheshire
4 miles from Rutland
35 miles from Athens
37 miles from Jackson

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 6,885-acre area lies in the western end of Meigs County and extends southward into Gallia County, to near the village of Cheshire. Many county and township roads pass through this area and provide direct access to almost all of the area. This area is situated in the hilly unglaciated Allegheny Plateau and consists primarily of rounded ridges, steep slopes, and narrow ravines. Numerous old fields reverting to forest are intermixed with woods which are generally second and third growth timber. Oak and hickory dominate the ridges and upper slopes. Tulip, poplar, beech, maple, and red oak are frequent lowland and ravine tree species.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This property is part of the American Electric Power (AEP) Gavin Plant ownership, as well as a portion of the former AEP Southern Ohio Coal Company Meigs Mine ownership. AEP operated the Southern Ohio Coal Company mines from 1972 until 2001. AEP continues to be one of the major owners of land and mineral properties in southeastern Ohio.

As part of AEP's corporate commitment to environmental stewardship, this forested area is being managed under a long-term sustained yield basis. In addition to timber production, the forest stewardship plan for this area addresses protecting water quality, providing recreational use, and habitat improvement for both game and non-game wildlife species. This area is certified as part of the American Tree Farm System.

In addition to these long-term stewardship commitments, AEP has approximately 1,015 acres located in the Parker Run Watershed (Meigs County) included in a conservation easement agreement with the Meigs County Soil and Water Conservation District for the purpose of maintaining Parker Run and Leading Creek in a natural scenic condition.

Further south in Gallia County, along Van Zant Road (Co. Rd. 97), is the Gavin Wetlands Area. This is a designated non-hunting area that is used for other recreational and educational purposes.

WILDLIFE

Gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, deer, raccoon, and gray fox are the principle game and fur species on the area. Fox squirrels, rabbits, opossums, skunks, red foxes, and muskrats are present in smaller numbers. Grouse and deer will increase as a result of the ongoing forest management work. A rich variety of songbirds is found on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

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In 2021 timeframe, only a center tract is open for public hunting, see map.
In 2021 timeframe, there is no text for the current area boundary map.
In 2021, Gavin is not listed as an AEP public area on the AEP website.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

The most productive areas for grouse are along the woodland edges of the many naturally reverting fields. Among the better areas to hunt deer are the woods recently harvested for pulpwood, which provide an abundance of food and cover, 5 to 10 years after cutting. Squirrel hunting is good in the more mature woods, which are generally confined to the steeper slopes and narrow valleys. Rabbits can be found along brushy woodland borders and in old fields.

Raccoon hunting is generally good throughout the area. Beaver trapping may be permitted to remove problem beaver, but only with special permission from AEP. The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands, including hunting and fishing regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting littering, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

FREE PERMIT REQUIRED

A free permit is required to use this area. Permits can be obtained from the following sources:

www.aep.com/environmental/recreation/recland/permit.aspx

or by calling 1.800.WILDLIFE

As indicated on the back of the permit, while using the AEP Recreational Areas, the permittee agrees to:

(1) respect the rights of the property owner, (2) be careful in handling firearms, (3) obey all laws of the Ohio Revised Code and Division of Wildlife rules and regulations reported in the Ohio Administrative Code, (4) observe rules of safety and speed on area roads, (5) leave the area immediately if requested by an AEP employee or employee of the Division of Wildlife, and (6) surrender any permit immediately upon revocation. The permittee further agrees NOT to: (1) damage fences, forest plantings, trees, etc., (2) litter the area or dump any rubbish or garbage, (3) remove anything, including trees and parts of trees, plantings, stone, gravel, rocks, etc., (4) use or possess any alcoholic beverage or any illegal or controlled substance, (5) hunt near buildings, (6) trap beaver without special permission of AEP, and only while in season and with the legally required license and permit, (7) swim on AEP lands, (8) use off-road vehicles of any kind on AEP lands for recreational purposes, (9) cut firewood except by permit issued by AEP, and (10) camp or start a campfire. This free permit is not valid unless signed and carried.

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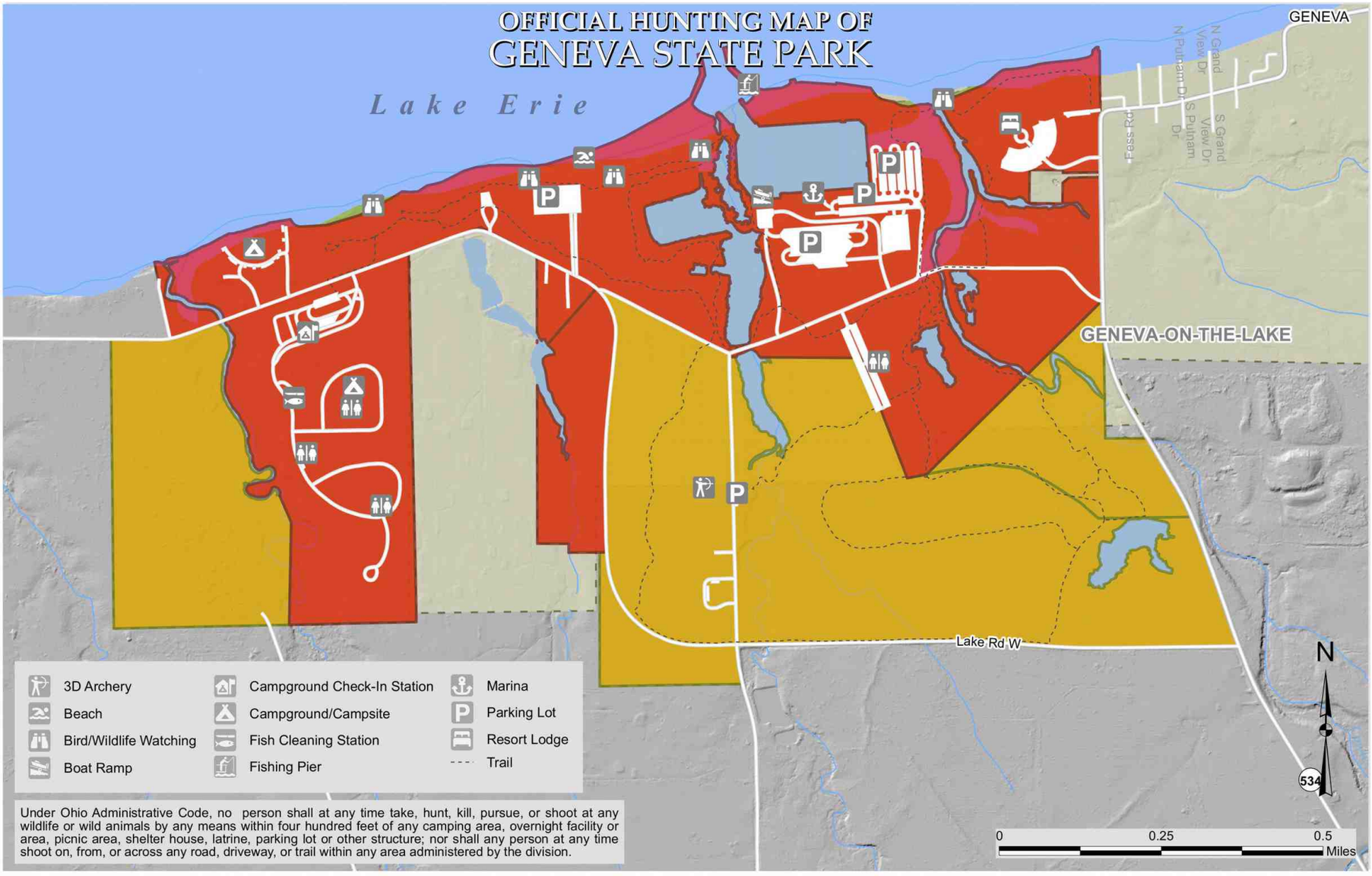

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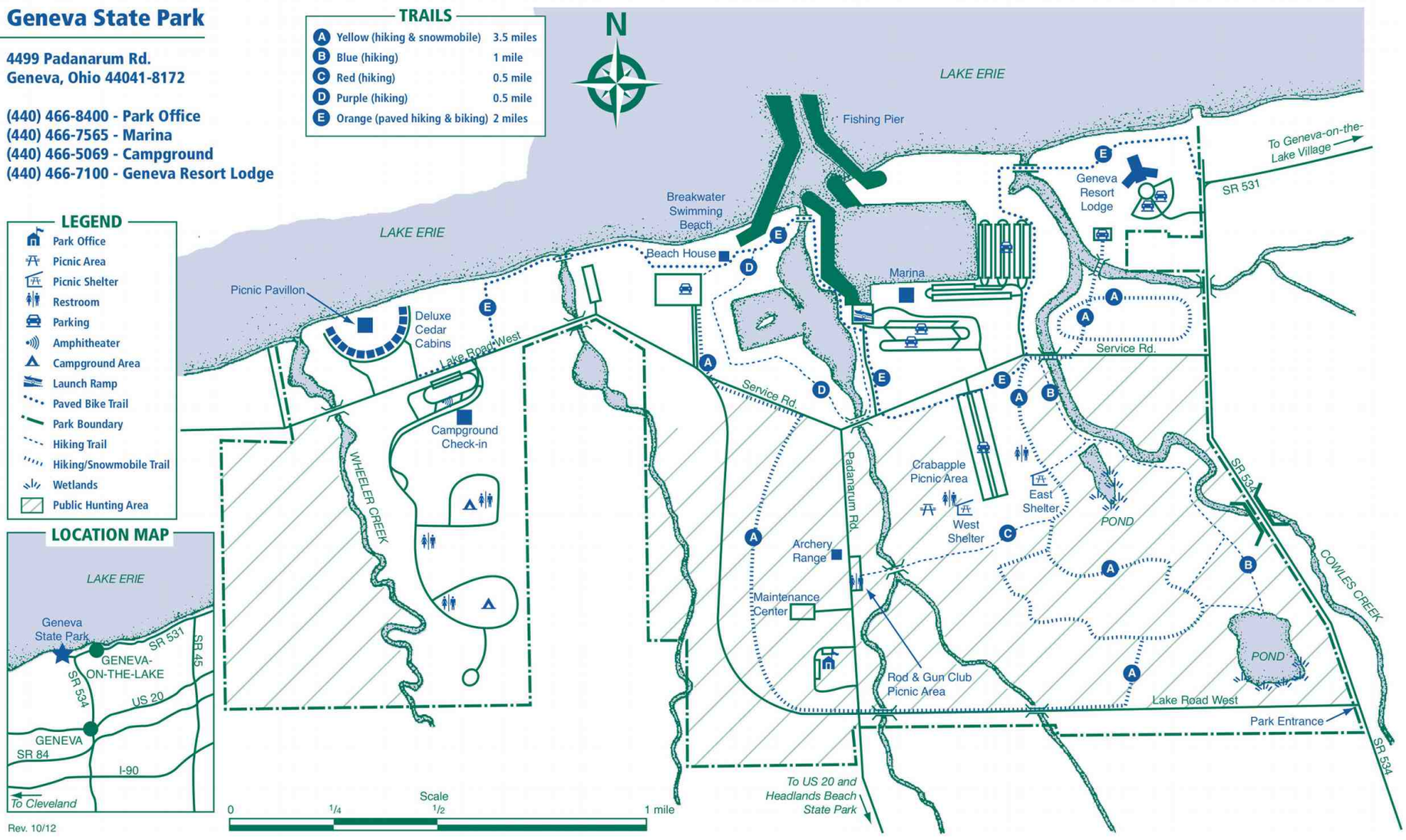
2684 Geneva State Park Hunting Map



2686 Geneva State Park Park Map

GIFFORD STATE FOREST

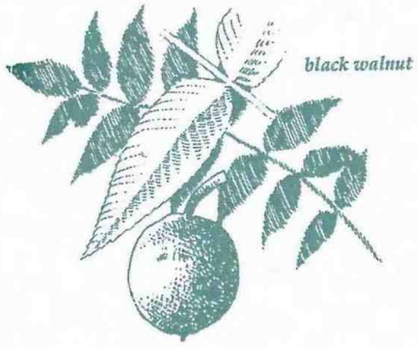

chipmunk

LEGEND

- State Highway
- State Forest Road
- State Forest Land
- Stream, Creek
- Pond
- Point of Interest, Facility
- Hiking Trail
- Picnic Area
- Parking
- Private Land
- Seed Orchards

Seed Orchard Key

BW - Black Walnut
WP - White Pine
RO - Red Oak
PL - Pitlolly Pine
VS - Various species
AO - Autumn Olive
SG - Sweet Gum
LL - Loblolly Pine
BA - Black Alder
CW - Cottonwood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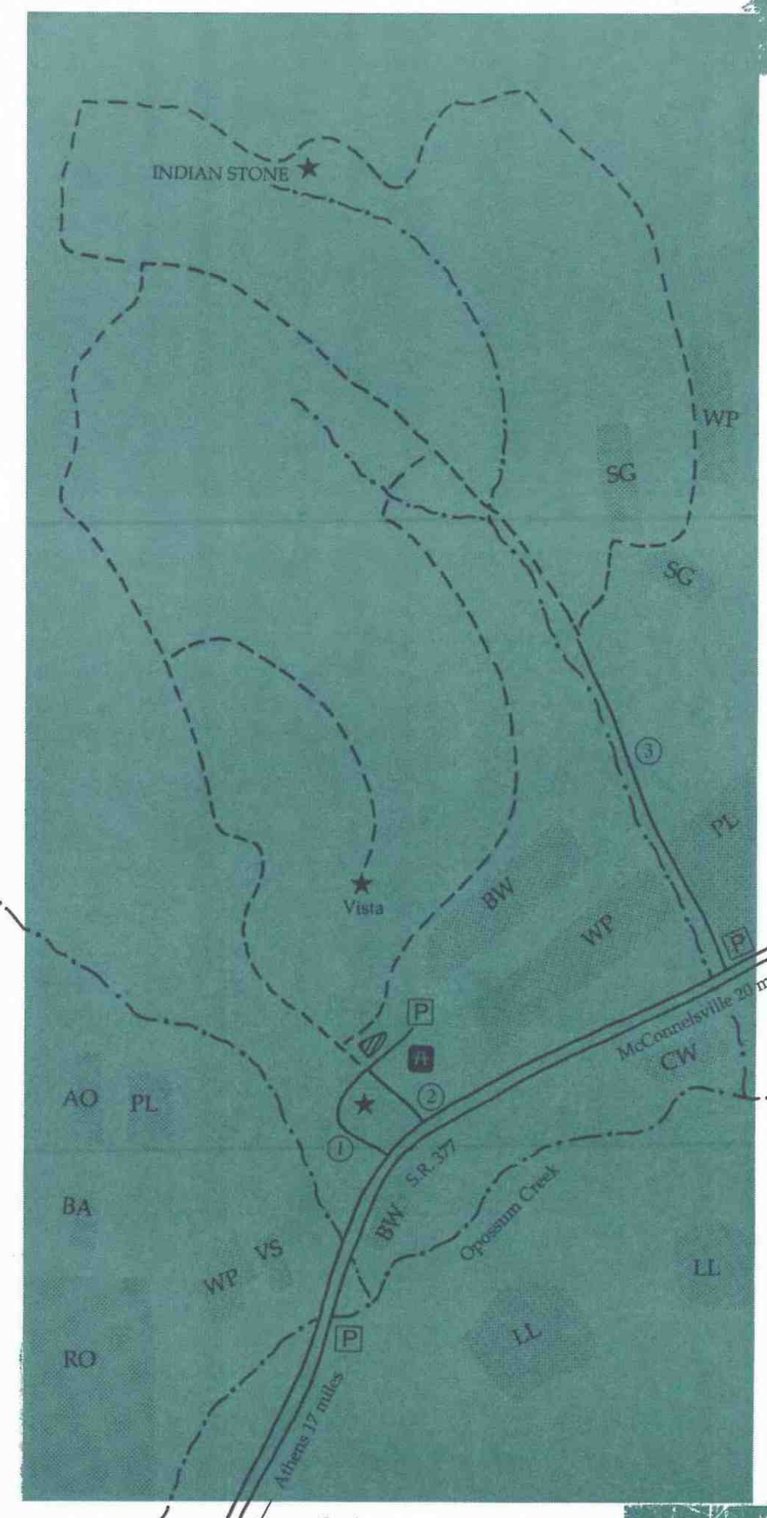

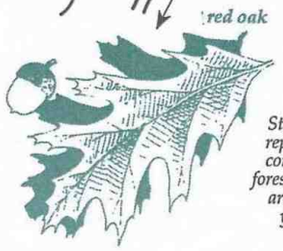
red oak

SCALE

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1"= 600'

State forest ownership shown is representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

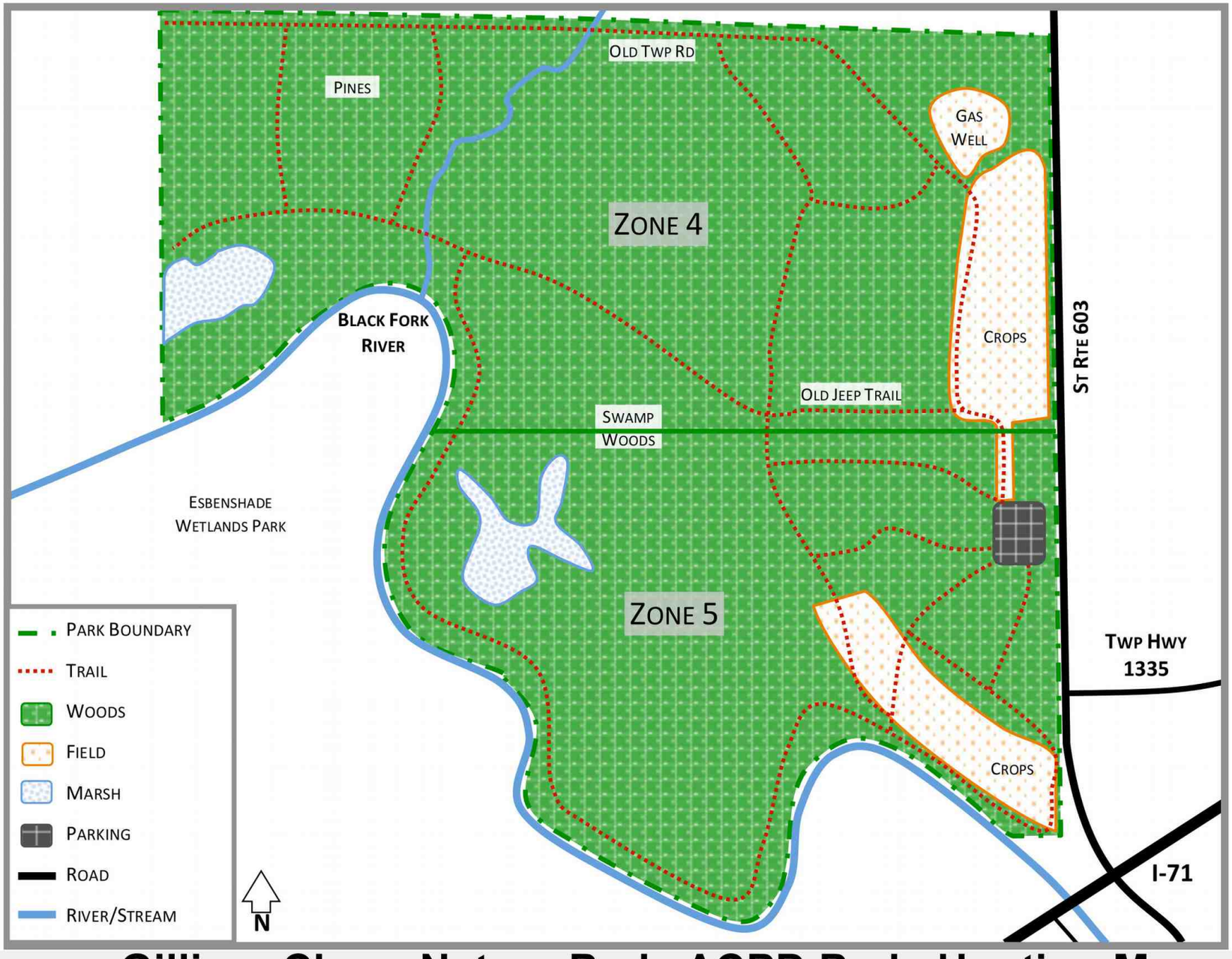
white-tail deer



2691 **Gifford State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Ashland County Park District

Gilliom-Cherp Nature Park (117 Acres) – Hunting Map



2695 **Gilliom-Cherp Nature Park ACPD Park Hunting Map**

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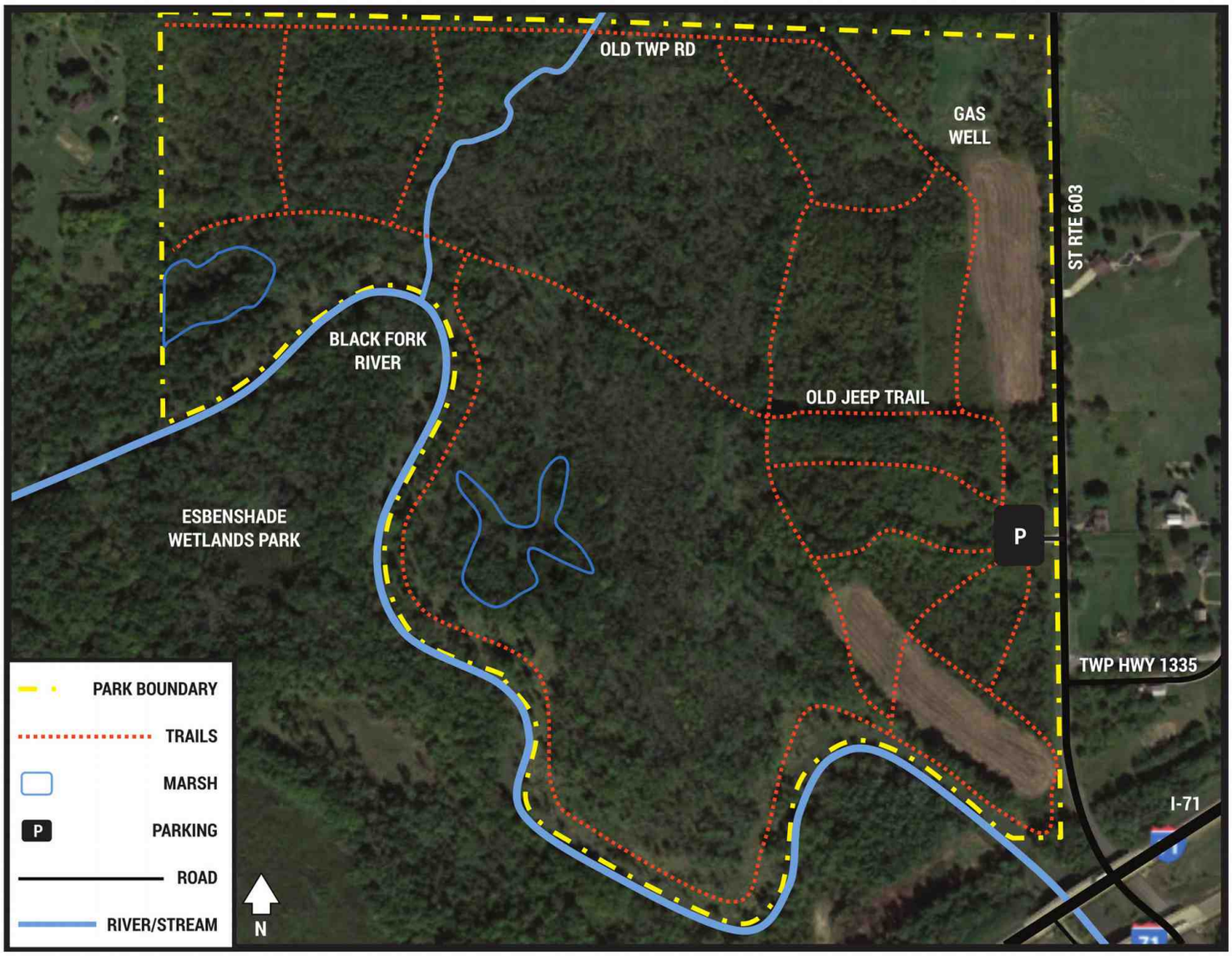
GILLIOM-CHERP NATURE PARK



Hiking | Fishing | Canoeing/ Kayaking | Waterfowl | Bird Watching | Geocaching | Hunting

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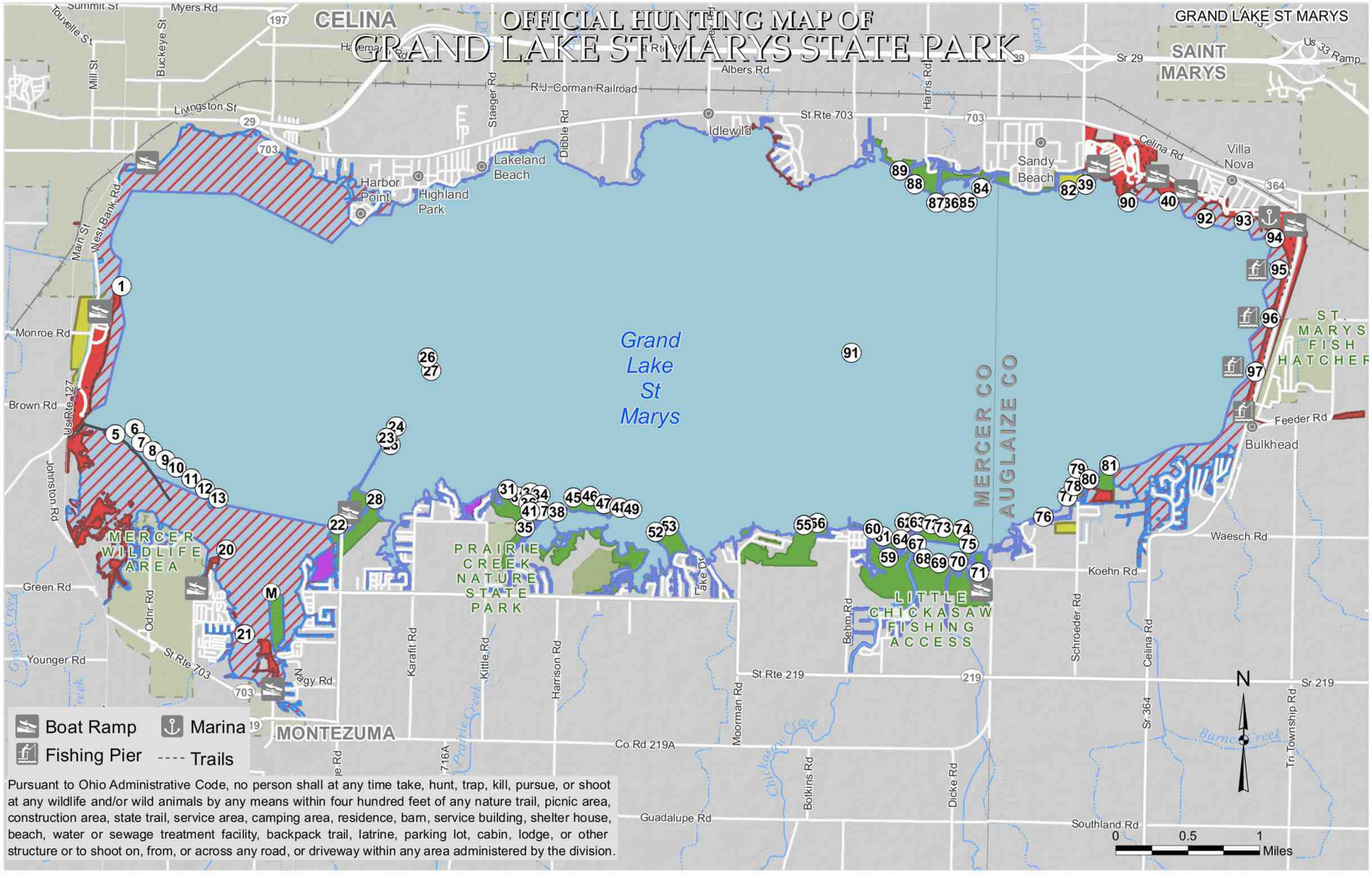

① Lottery Duck Blind

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season†

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Closed to Waterfowl Hunting

Archery and Trapping Only†

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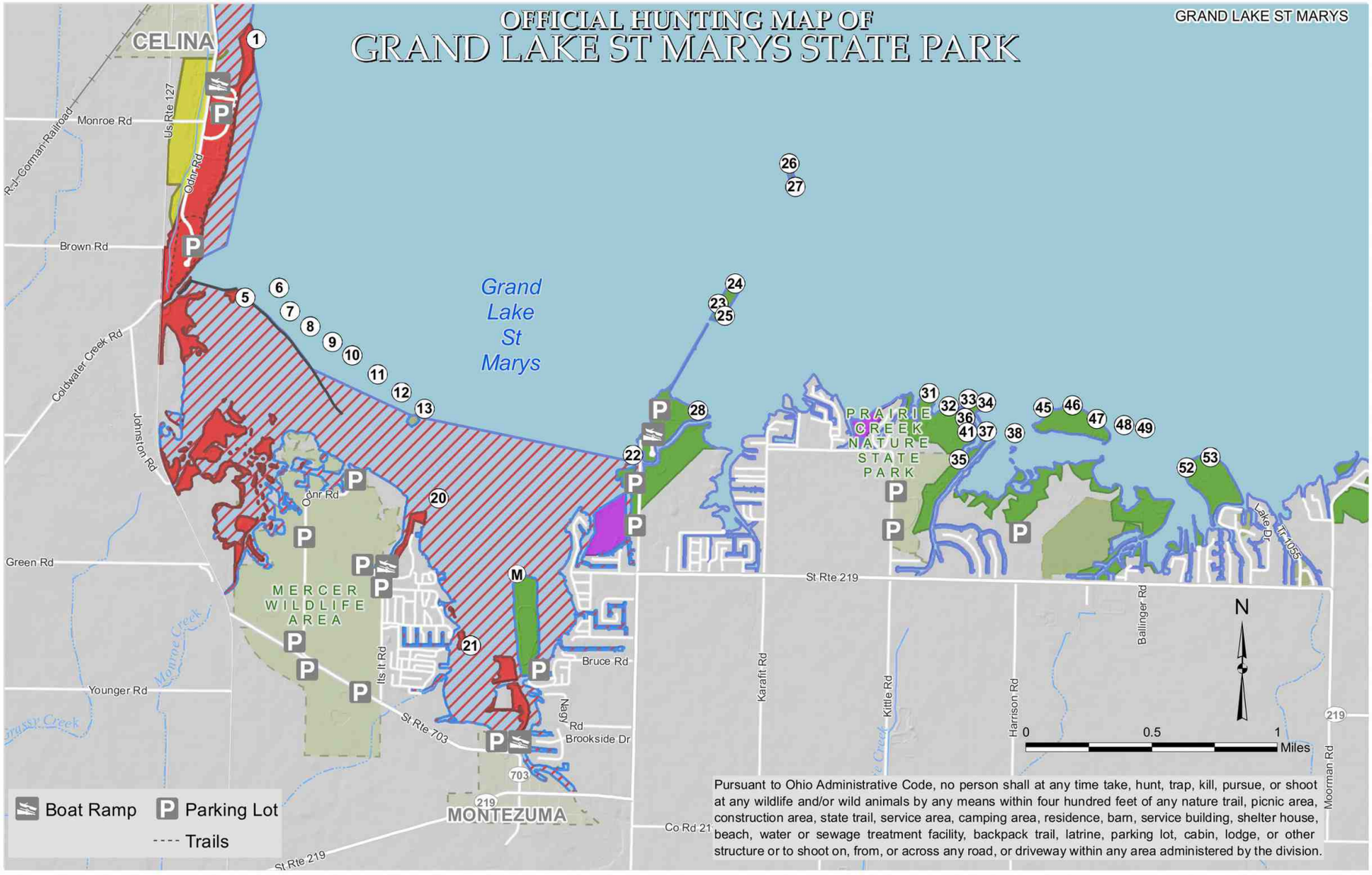

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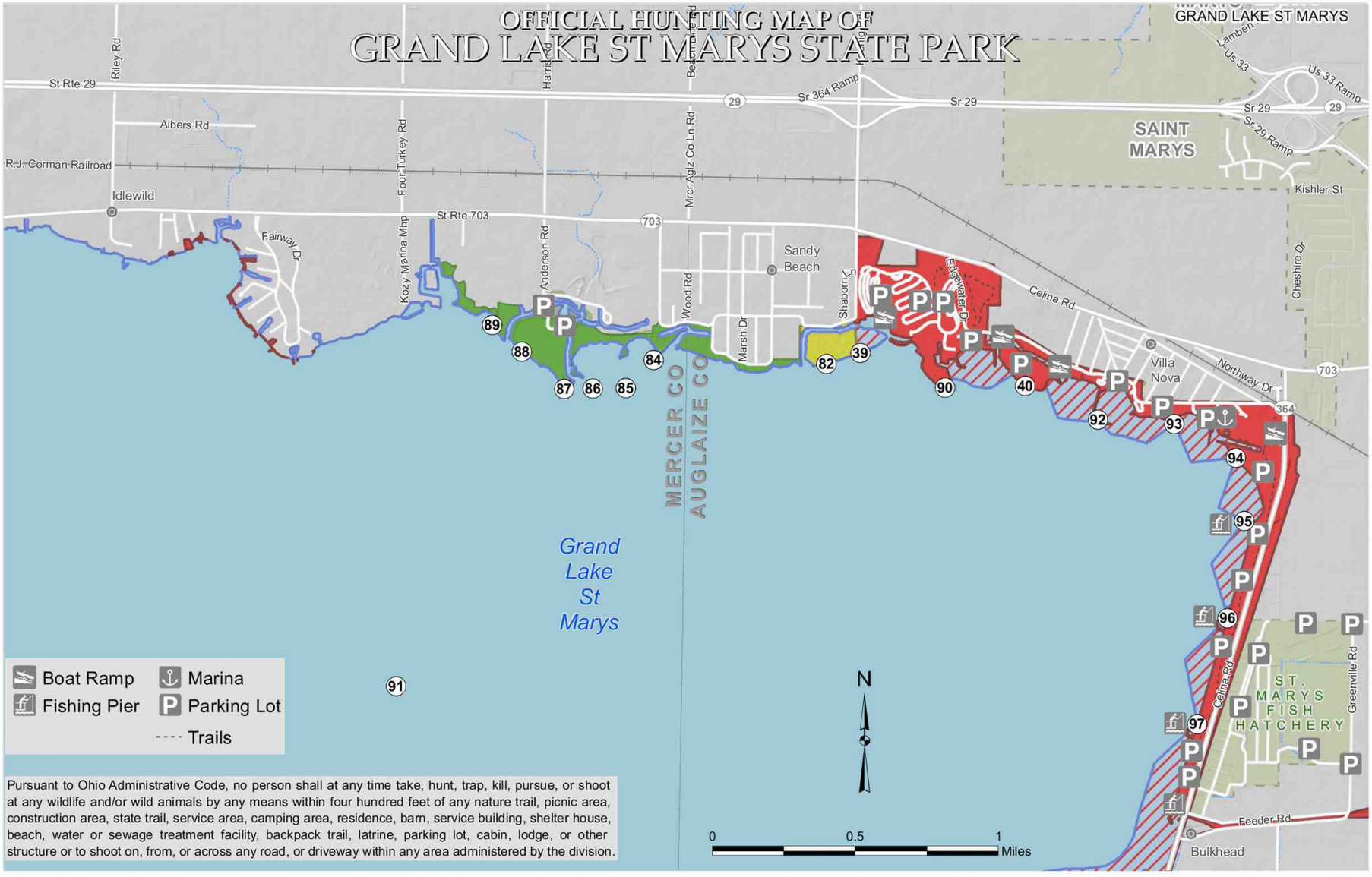

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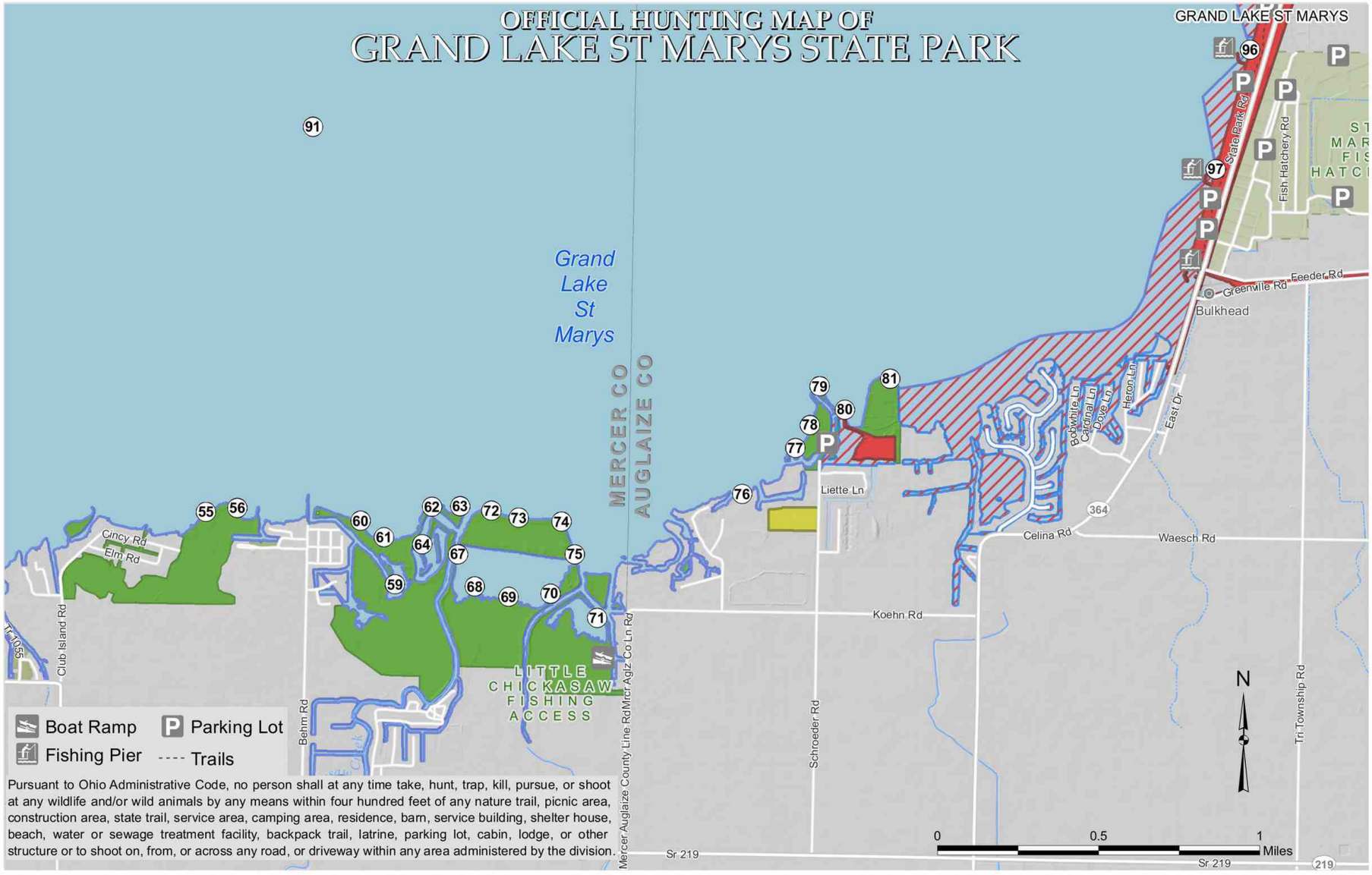

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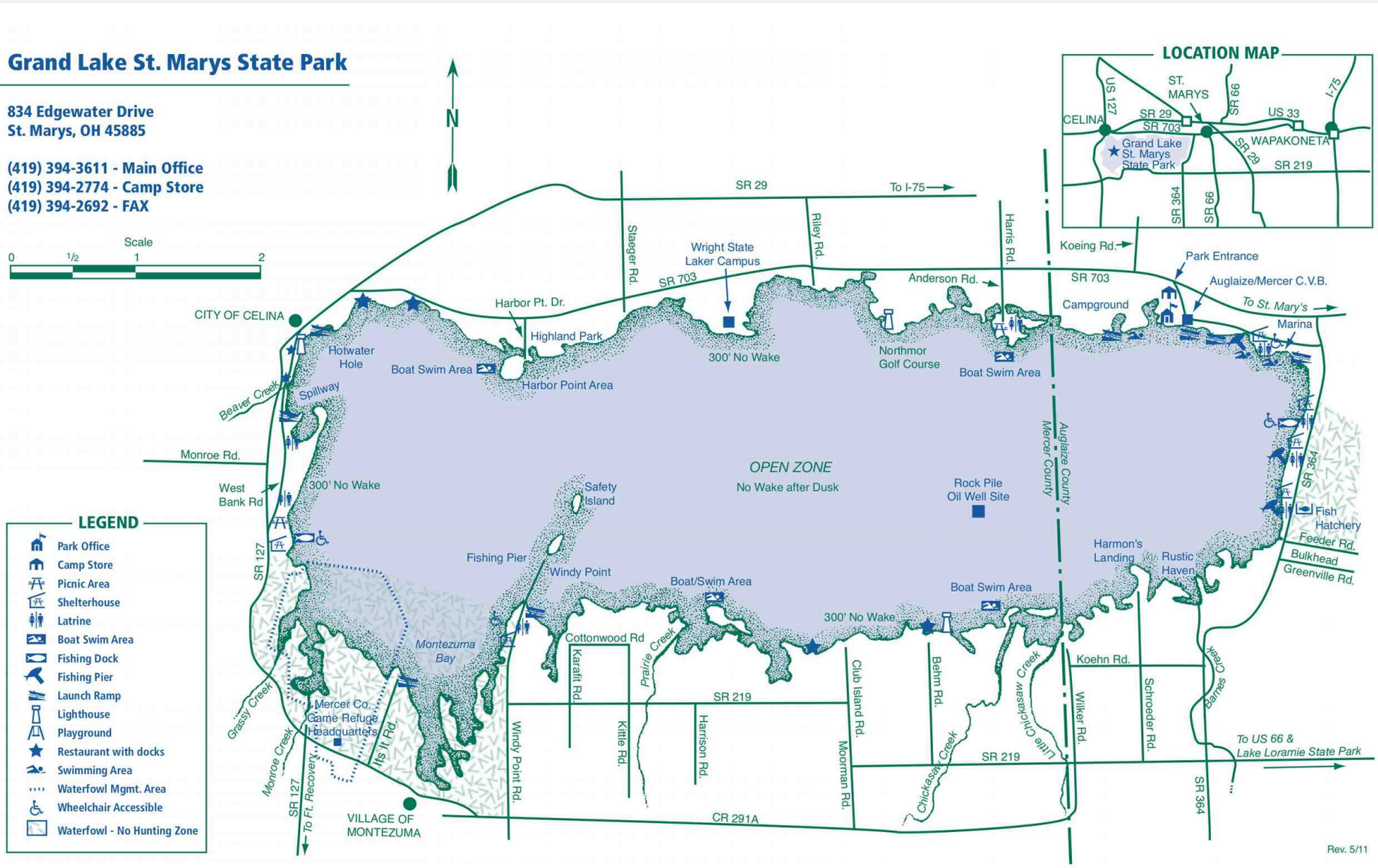
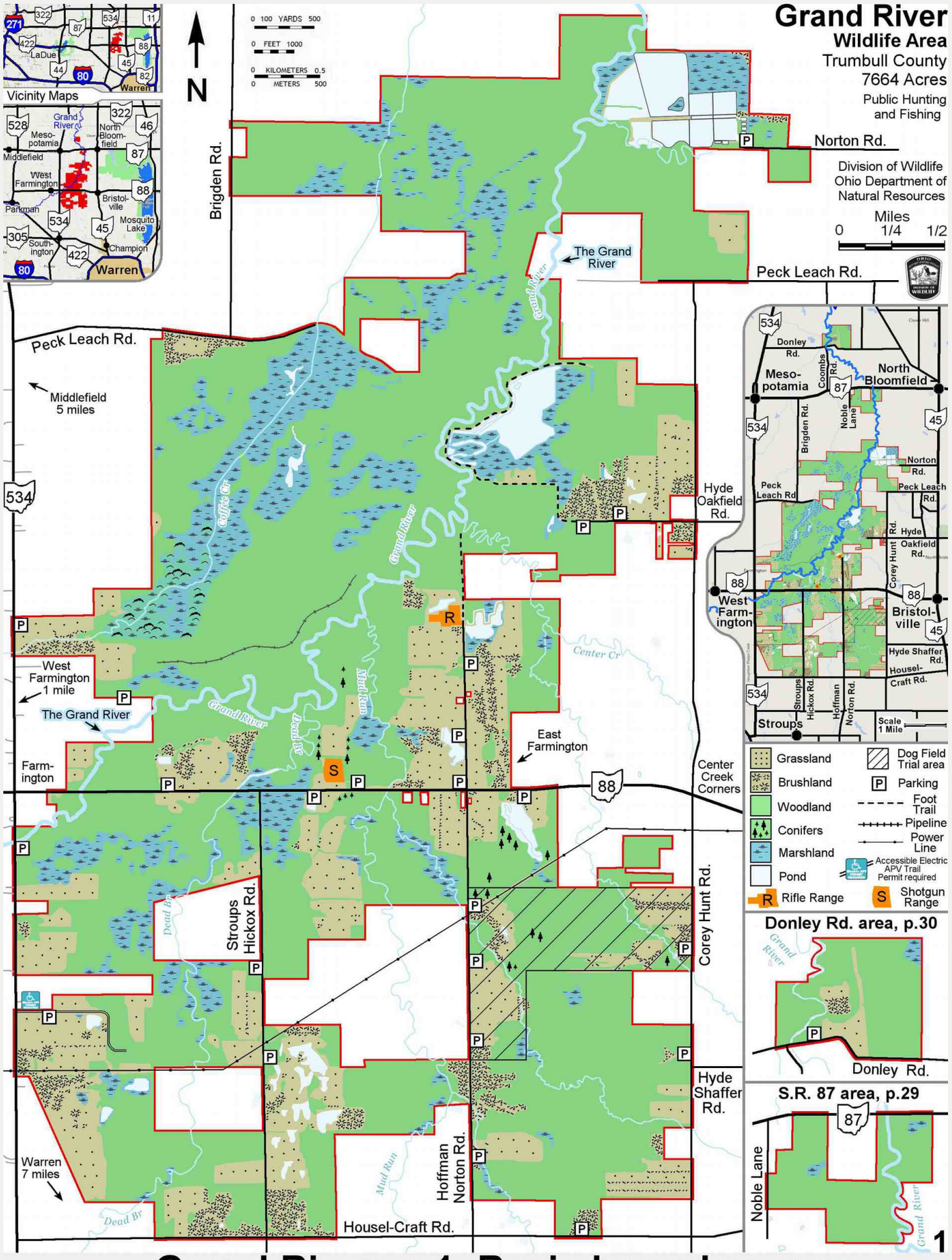


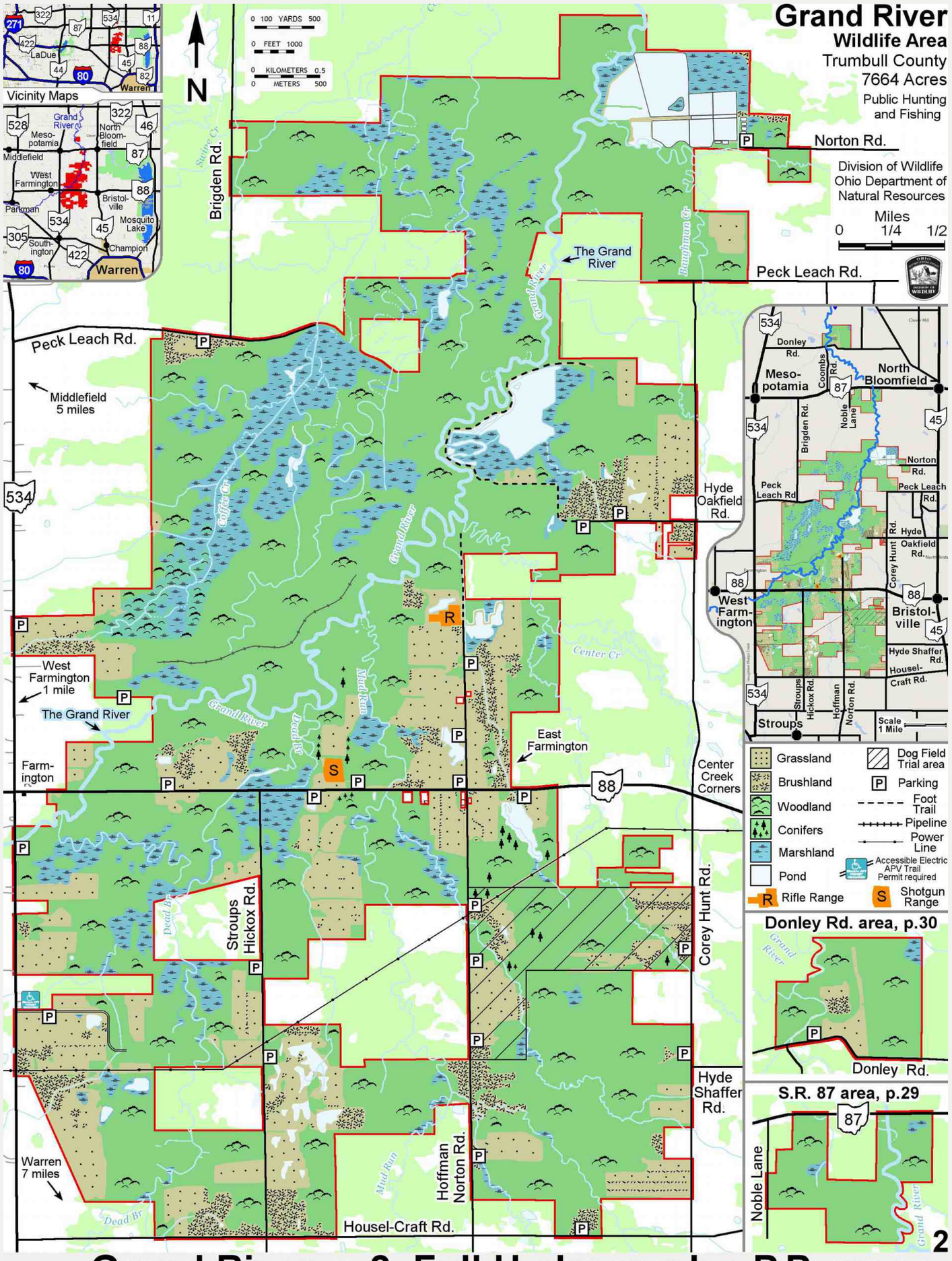
2701 **Grand Lake St. Marys State Park Park Map**

Grand River
38 pages





2705 **Grand River p.1 Basic boundary map**



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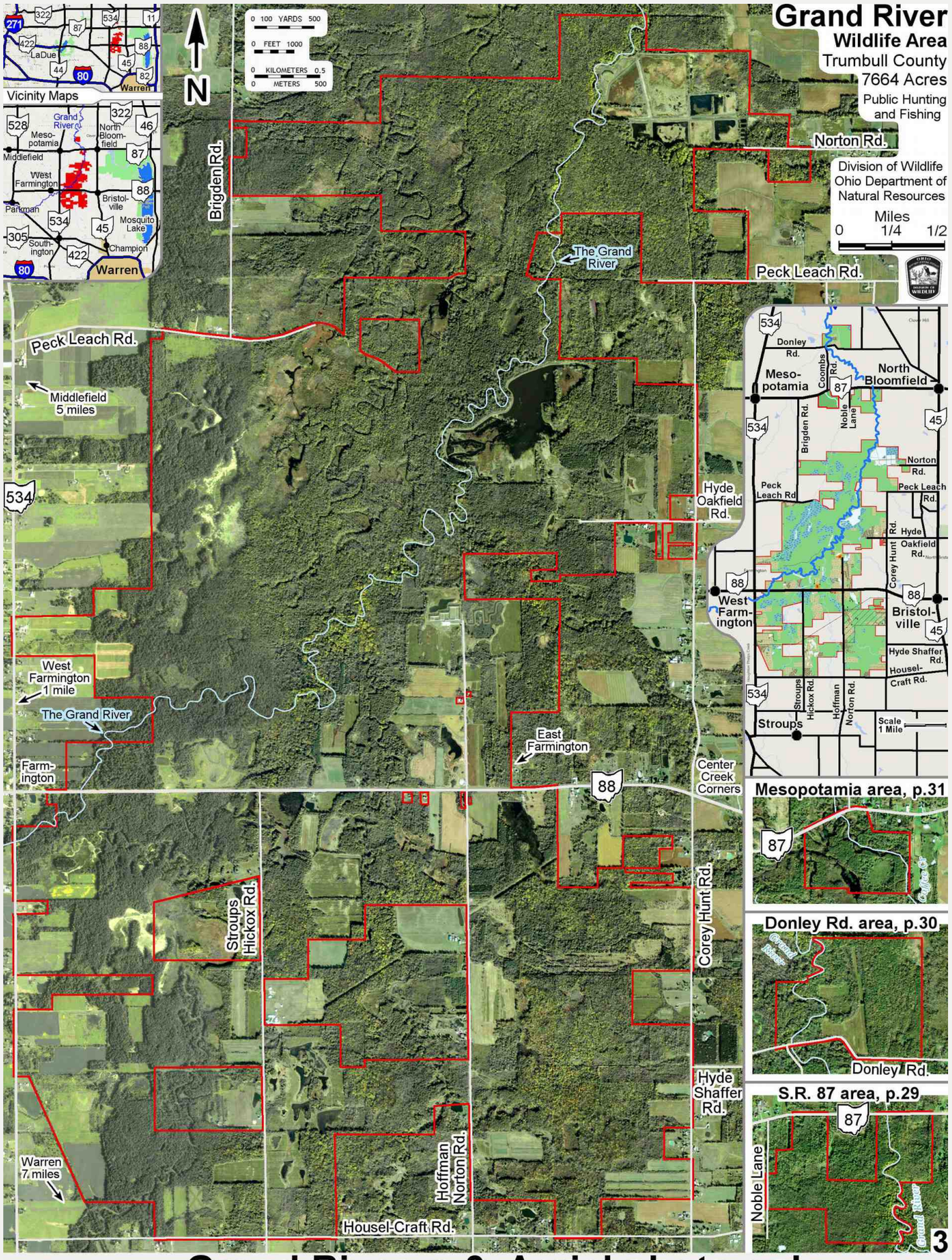
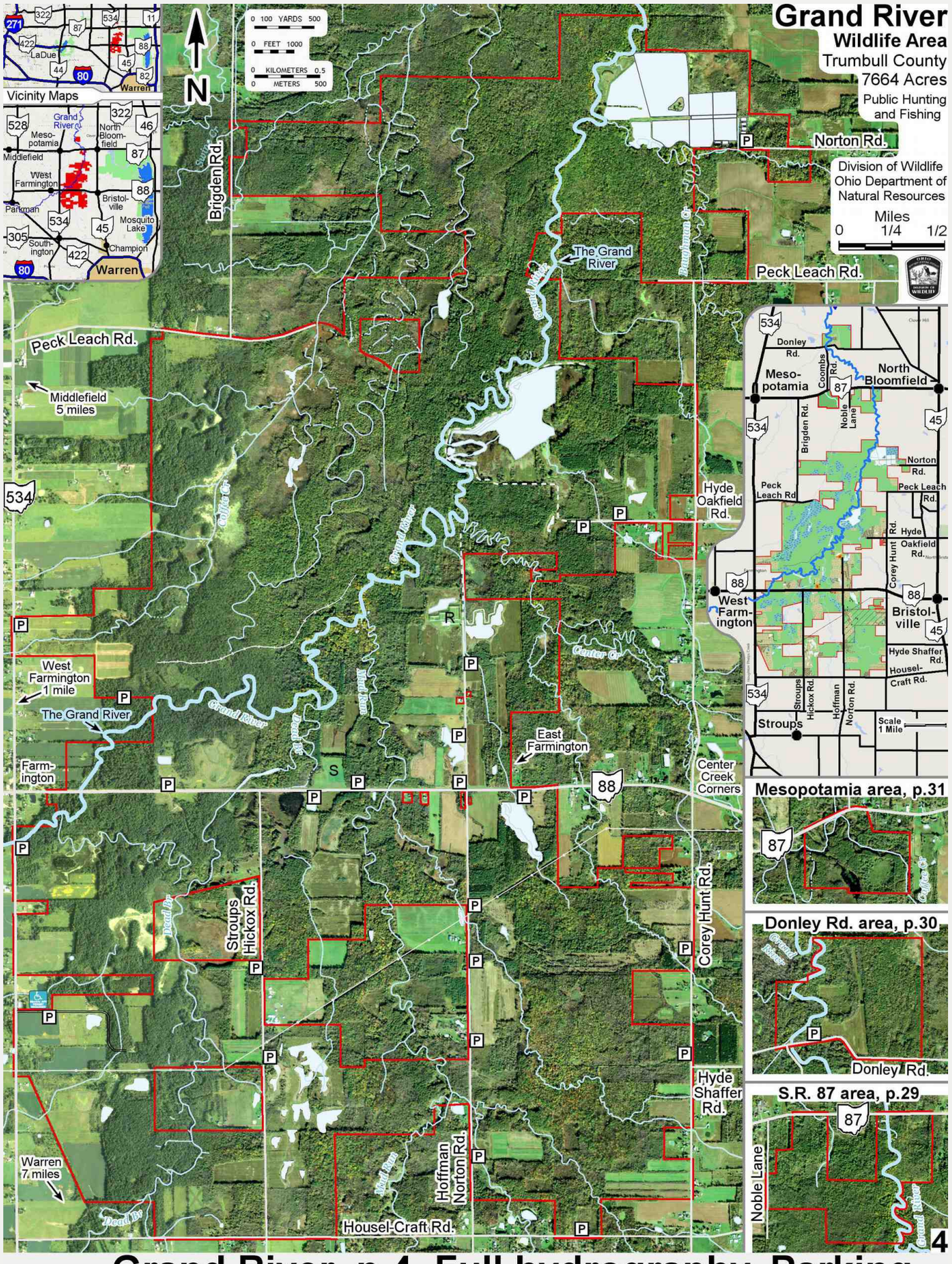


2707 **Grand River p.3 Aerial photo only**



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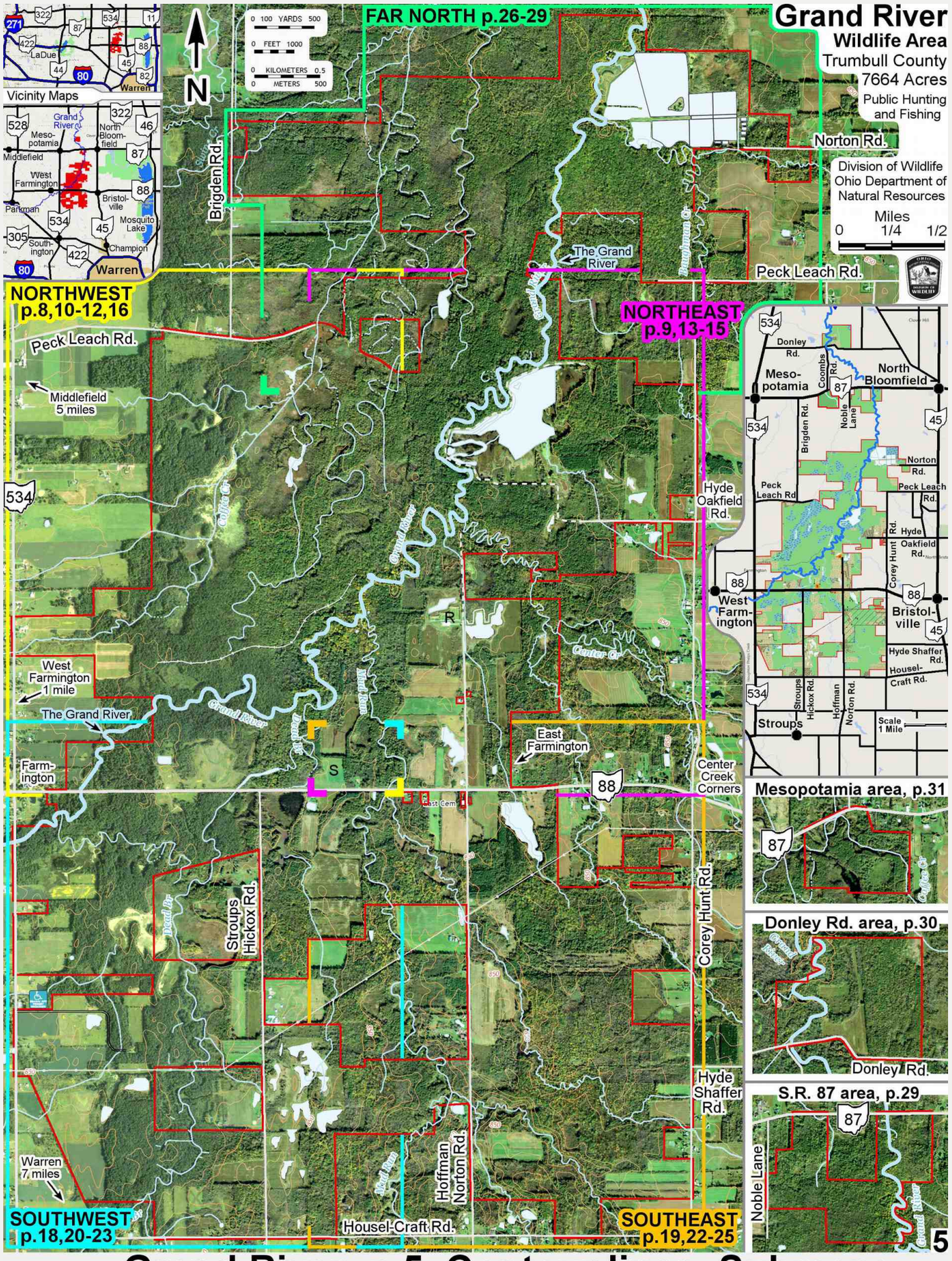

2709 **Grand River p.5 Contour lines, Submaps**

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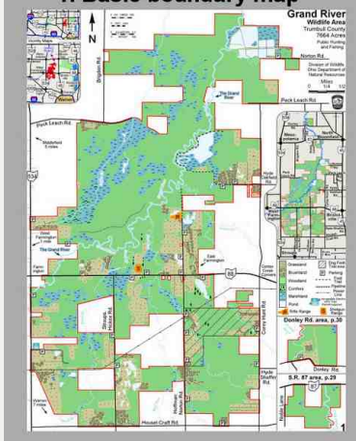

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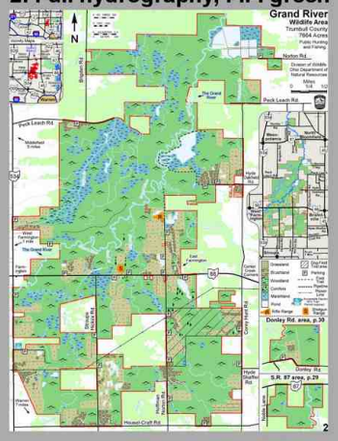

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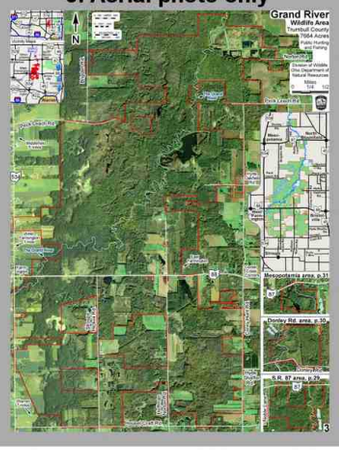

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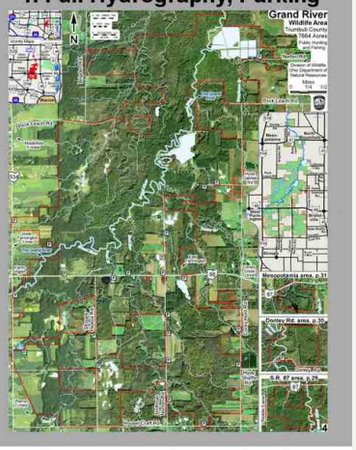

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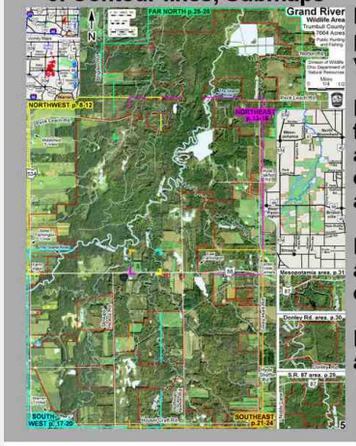


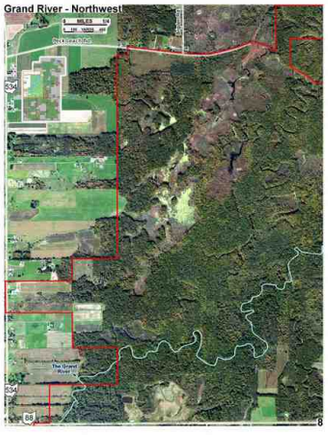
Five all-in-one pages with vicinity maps.

Field-of-view for submaps and elevation contour lines are on page 5.

Mesopotamia area is shown on pages 3-5.

Photos (p.3-5) are USGS.

8. NORTHWEST SUBMAP



9. NORTHEAST SUBMAP



Grand River

Wildlife Area Mapset 30 pages

10. Coffee Creek



11. Peck Leach-Center



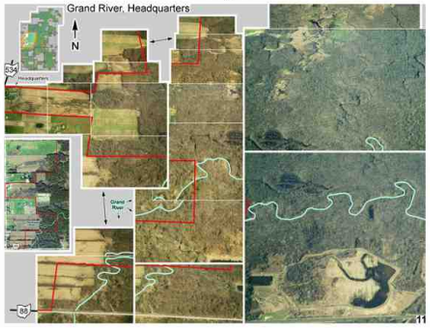
14. Greentree Marsh



15. Hyde Oakfield



16. Headquarters



12. Shotgun Range



13. Rifle Range



Submaps are Bing top-down aerial photography.

Bing "Bird's eye view" photos are used extensively.

The whole area is very flat; USGS contour lines (p.5) are unimportant.

Boundary lines are accurately drawn from ODNR's "Lands and Facitities" map.

Grand River Wildlife Area Mapset 30 pages

27. Brigden Rd.



28. Far North Center



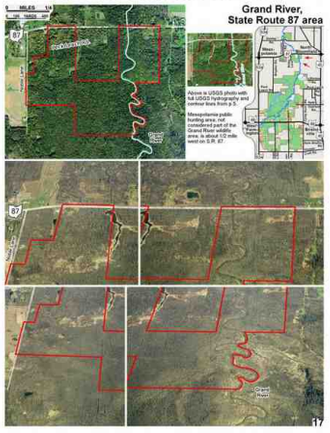
29. Fish ponds





26. FAR NORTH SUBMAP

17. State Route 87 area



30. Donley Rd. area

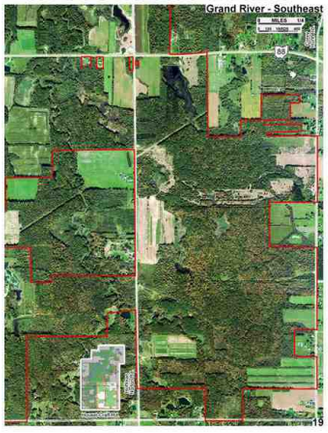


S.R. 87 and Donley Rd. areas are separate and far to the north; see vicinity map on right side of page 1.

18. SOUTHWEST SUBMAP



19. SOUTHEAST SUBMAP



20. Southwest - North



22. South-Center North



24. Southeast - North



21. Southwest - South

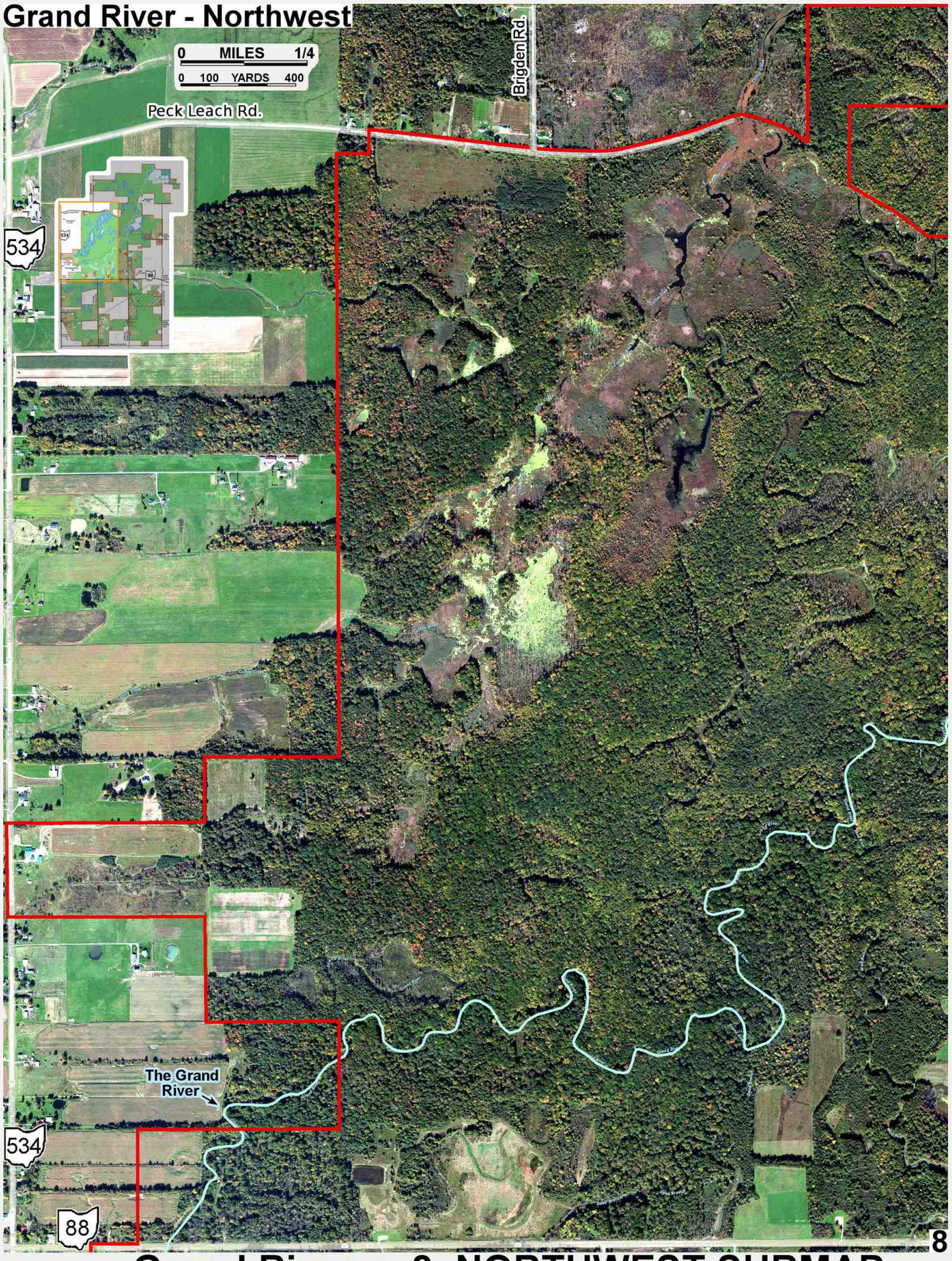


23. South-Center South



25. Southeast - South





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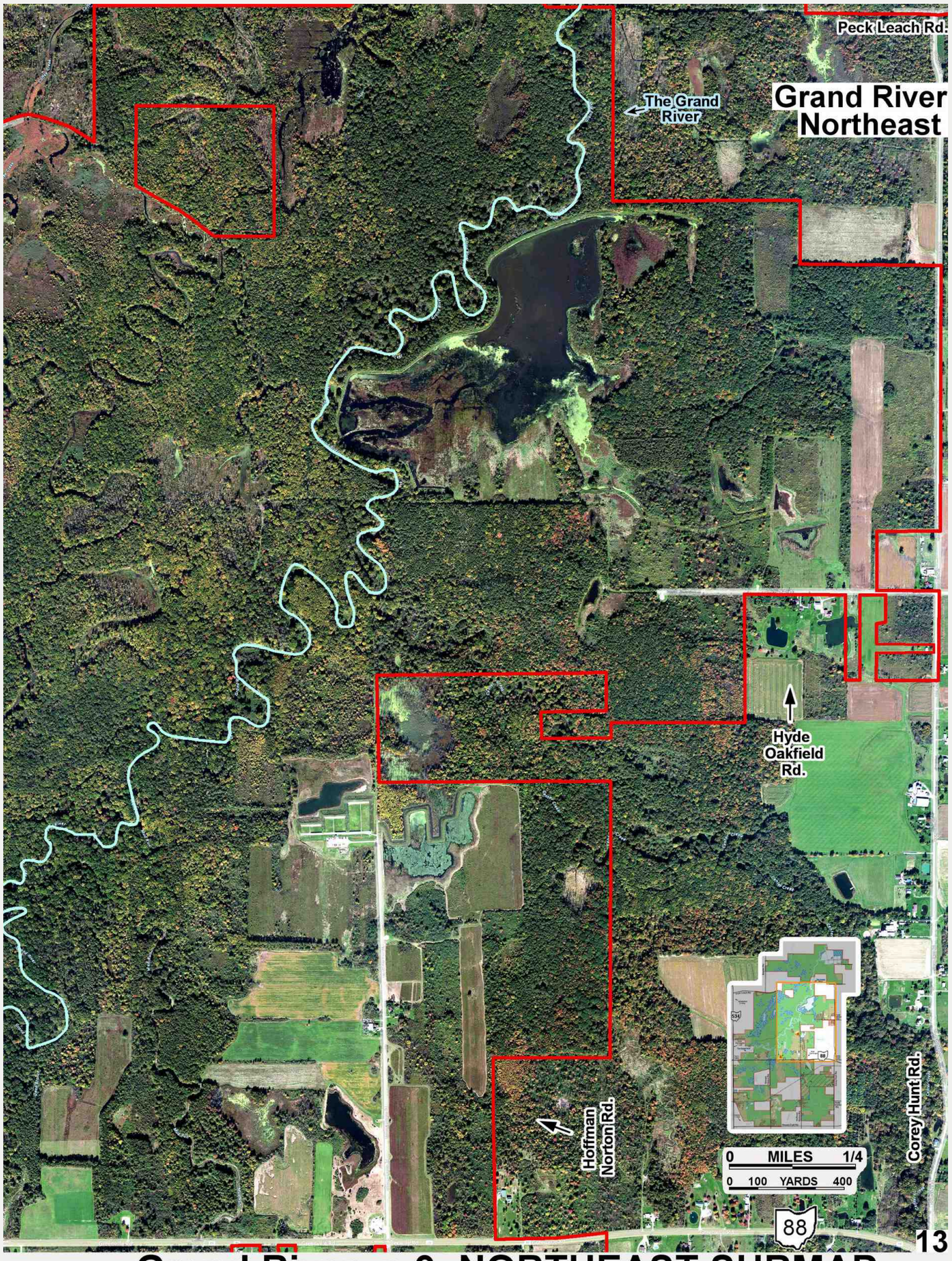

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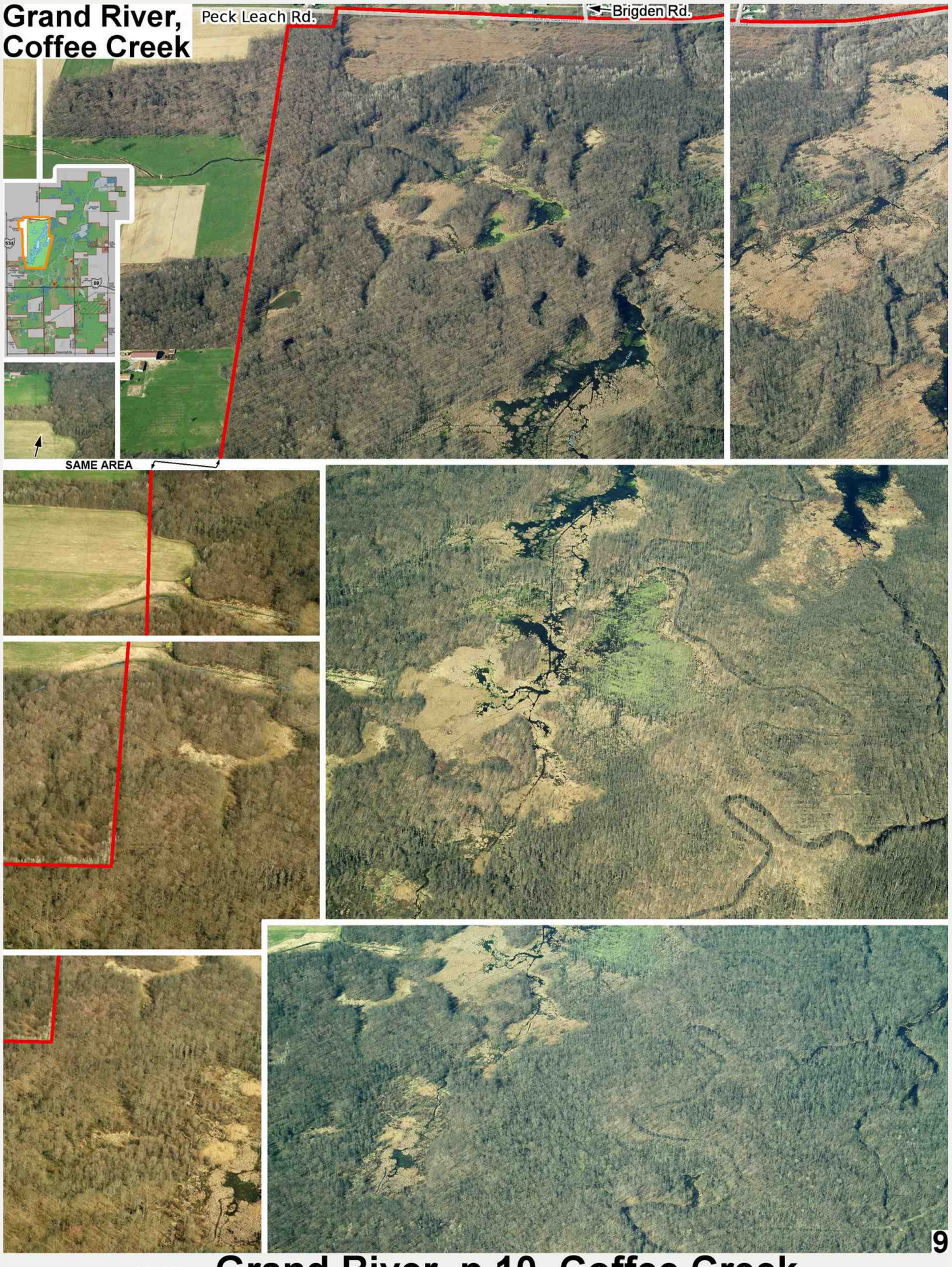
Grand River,
Coffee Creek
Peck Leach Rd.
Brigden Rd.
SAME AREA
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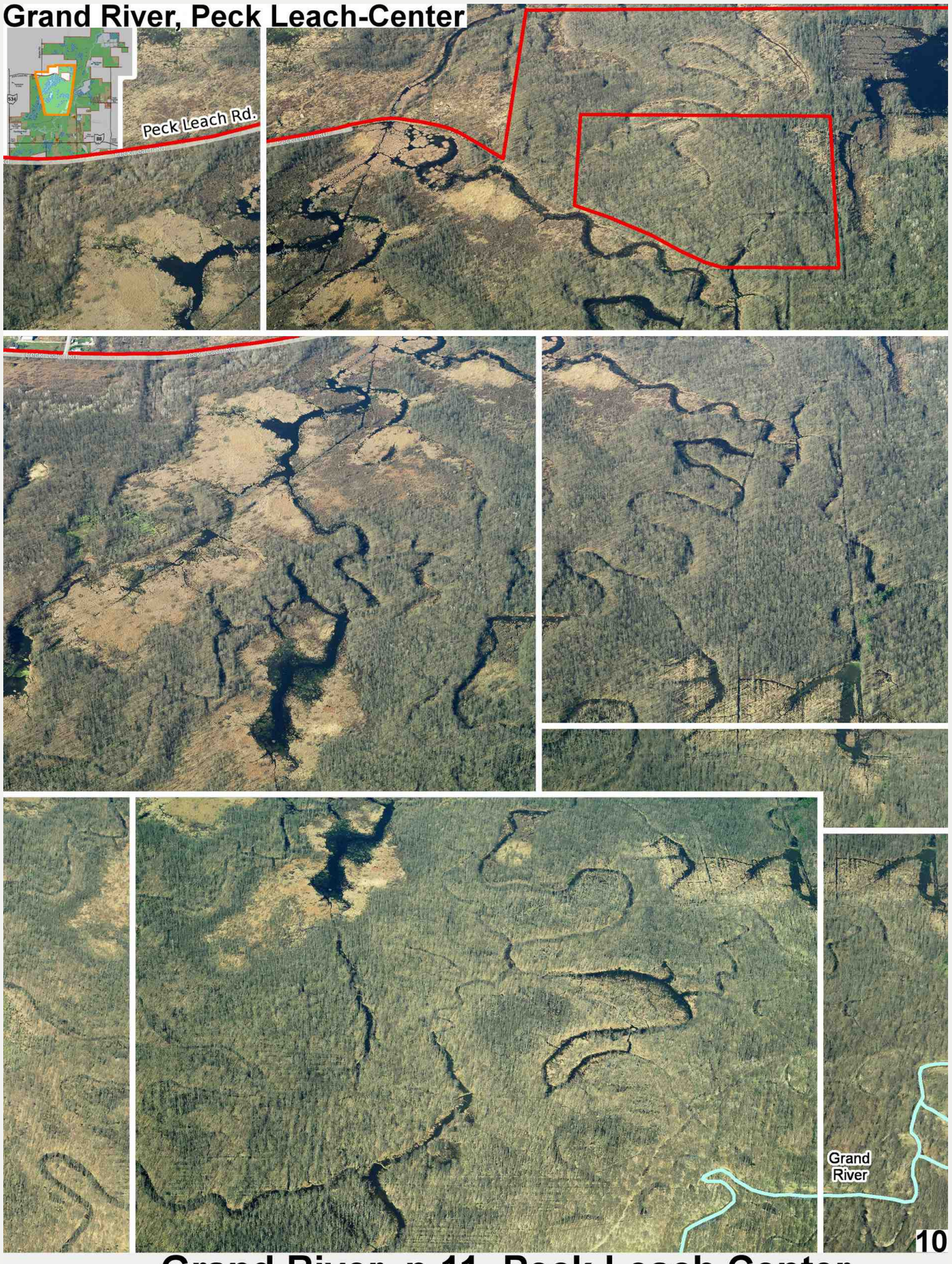
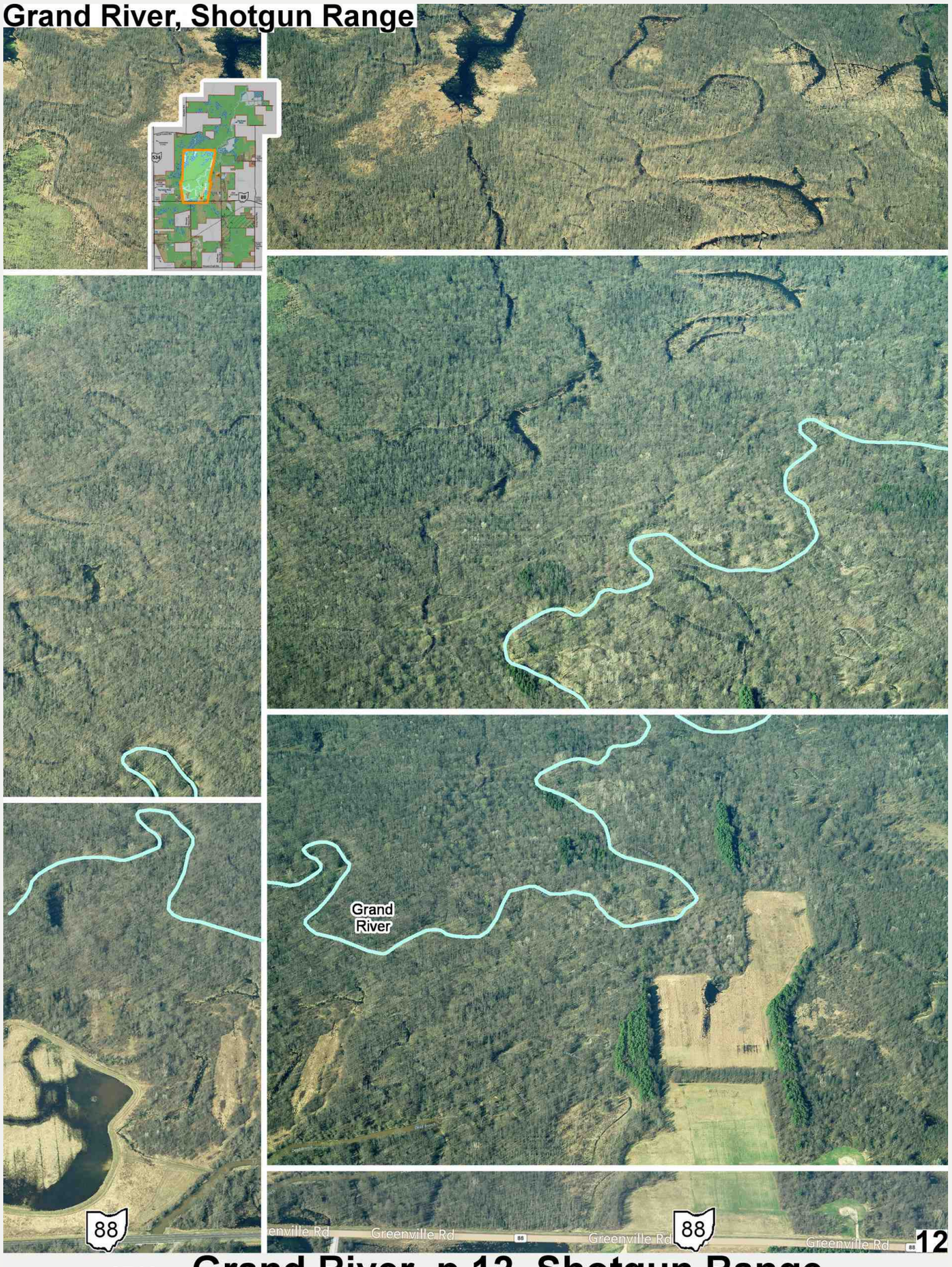
Grand River, Peck Leach-Center



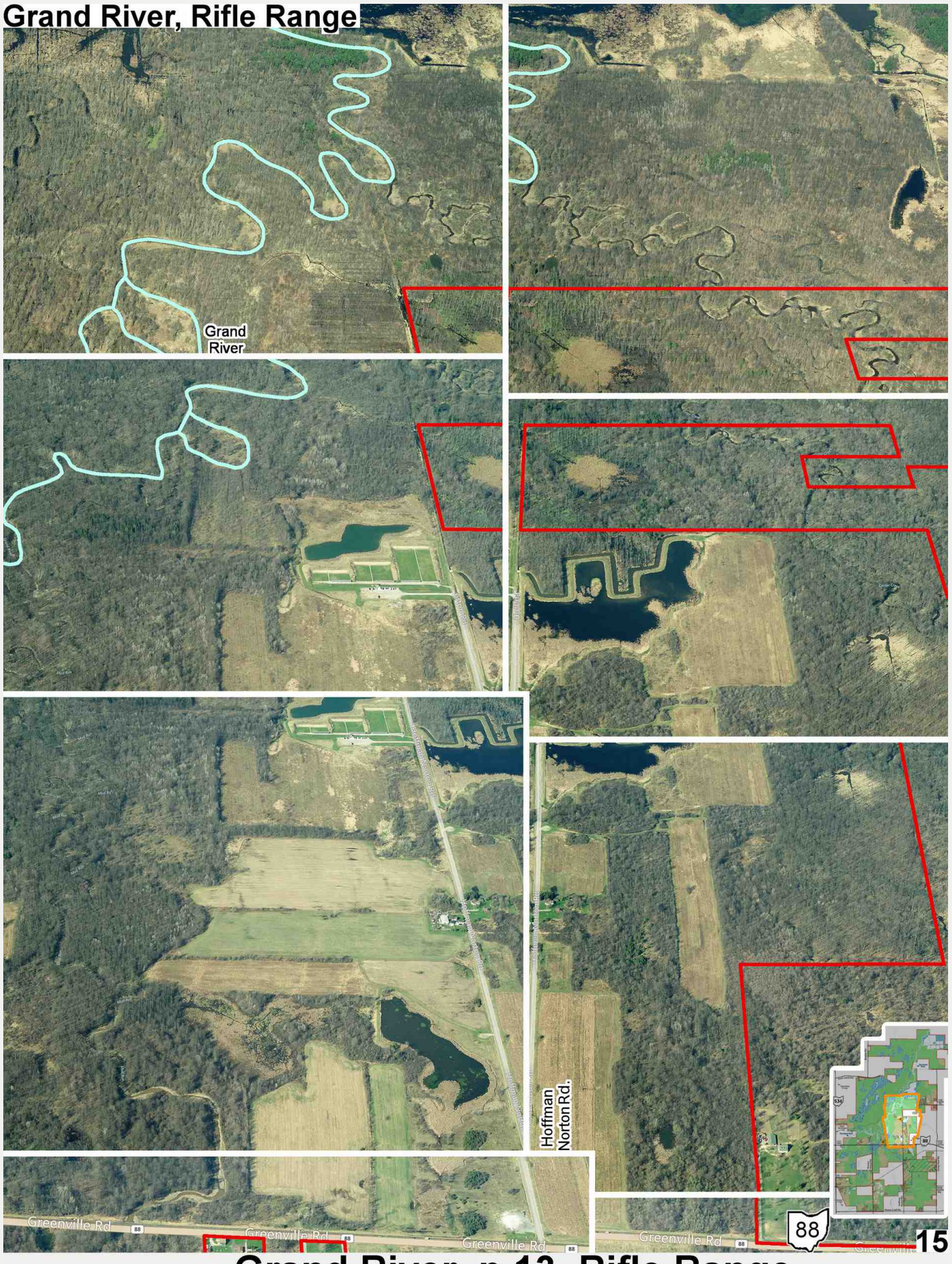
2718 **Grand River p.11 Peck Leach Center**

Grand River, Shotgun Range



2719 **Grand River p.12 Shotgun Range**

Grand River, Rifle Range



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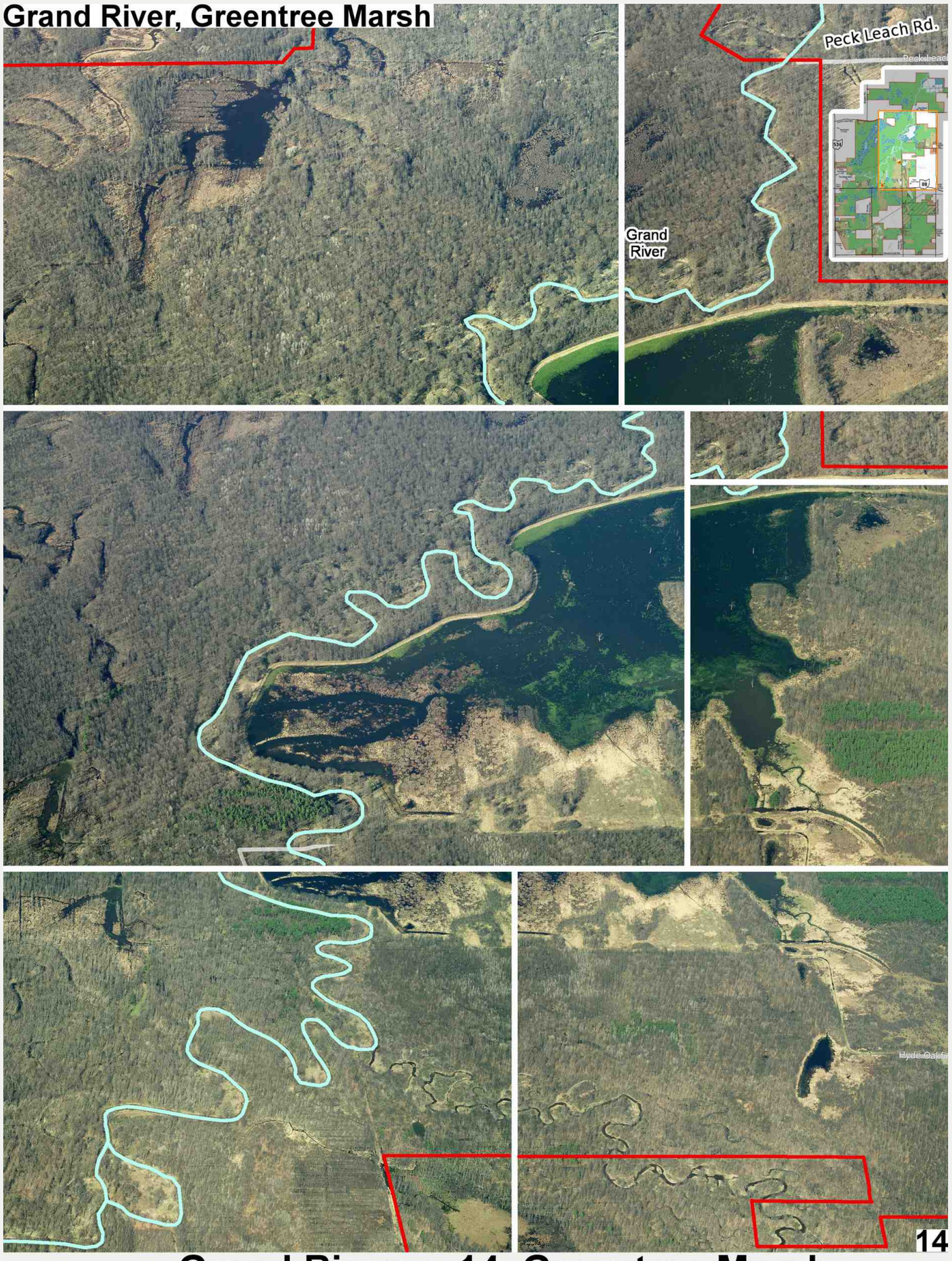
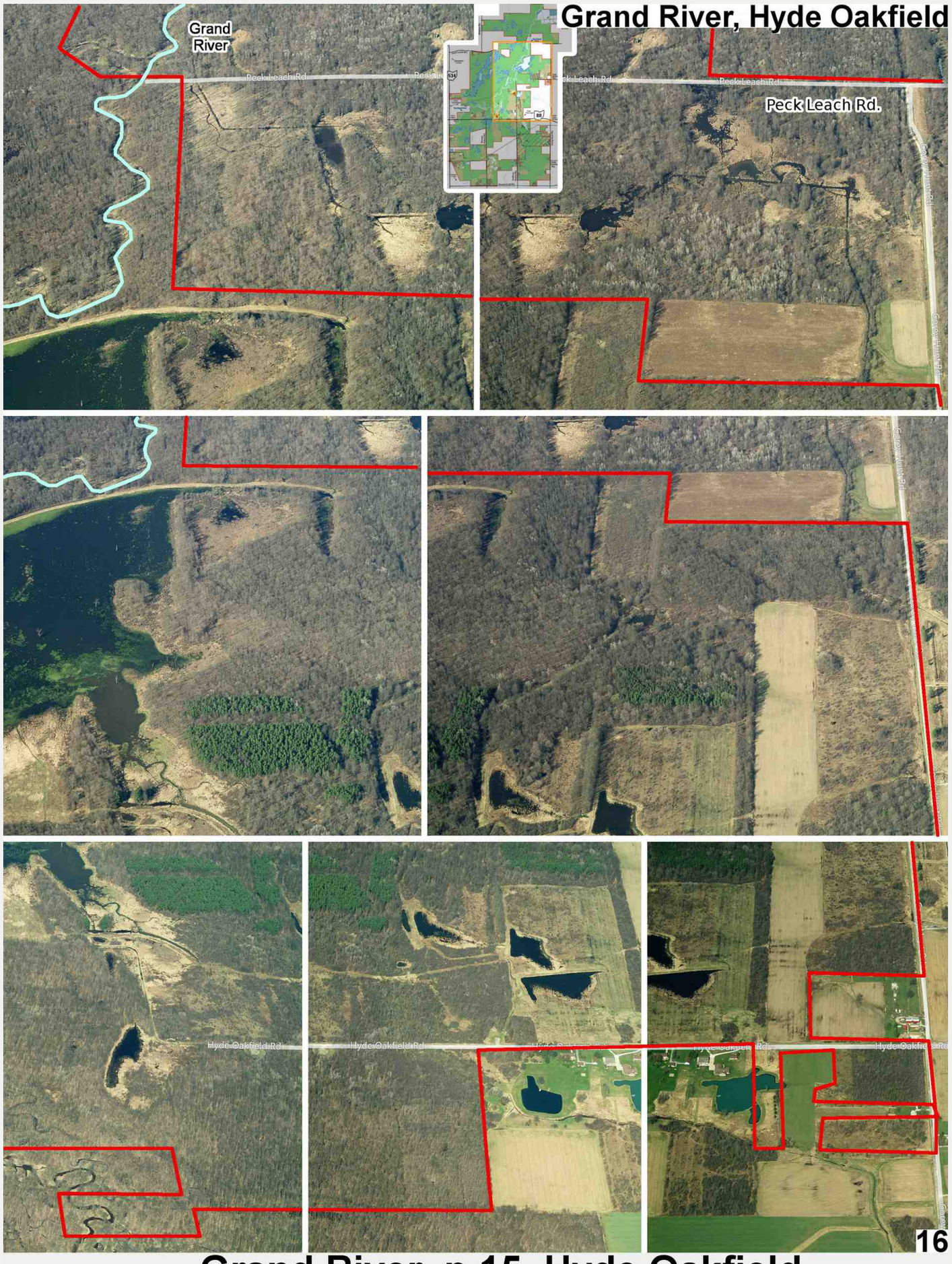


2724 **Grand River p.14 Greentree Marsh**



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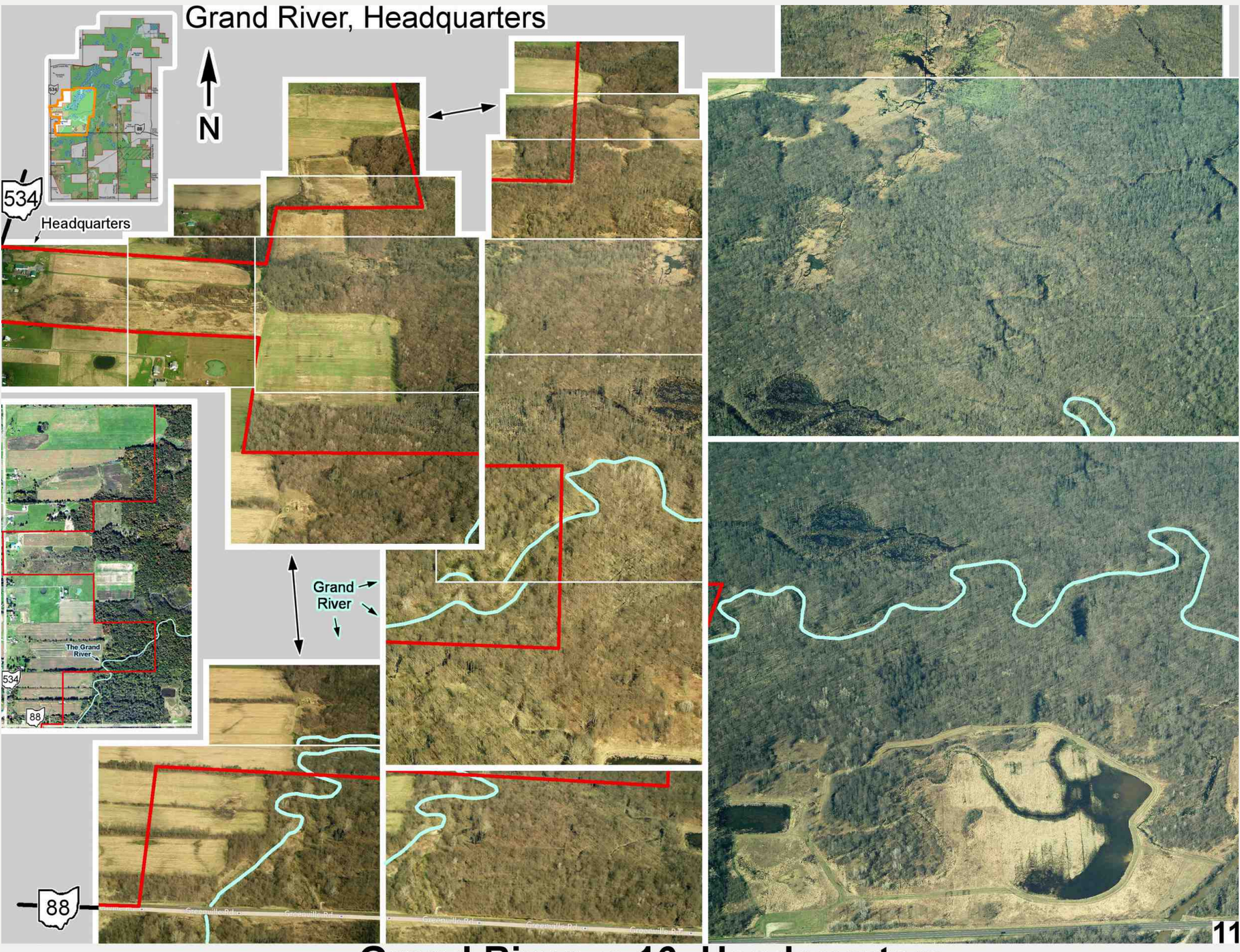

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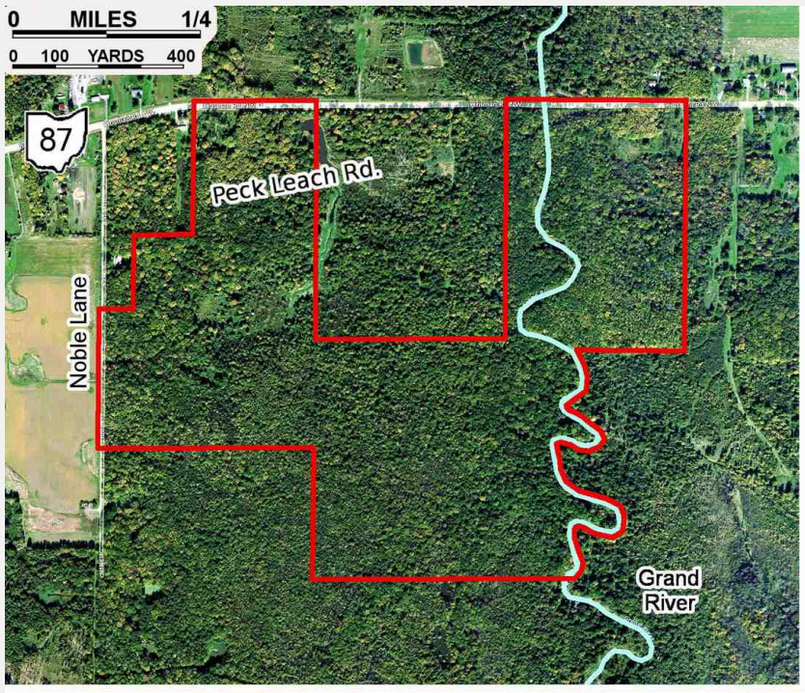
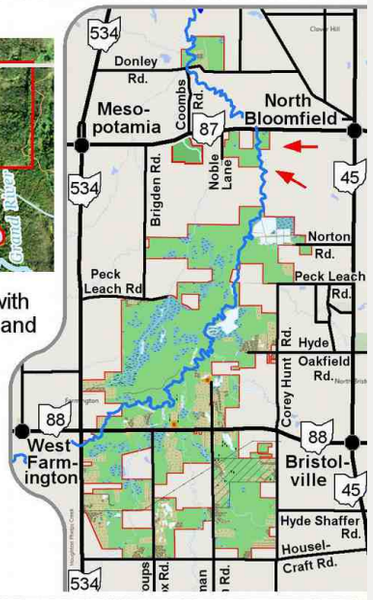


Grand River, State Route 87 area



Above is USGS photo with full USGS hydrography and contour lines from p.5.

Mesopotamia public hunting area, not considered part of the Grand River wildlife area, is about 1/2 mile west on S.R. 87.











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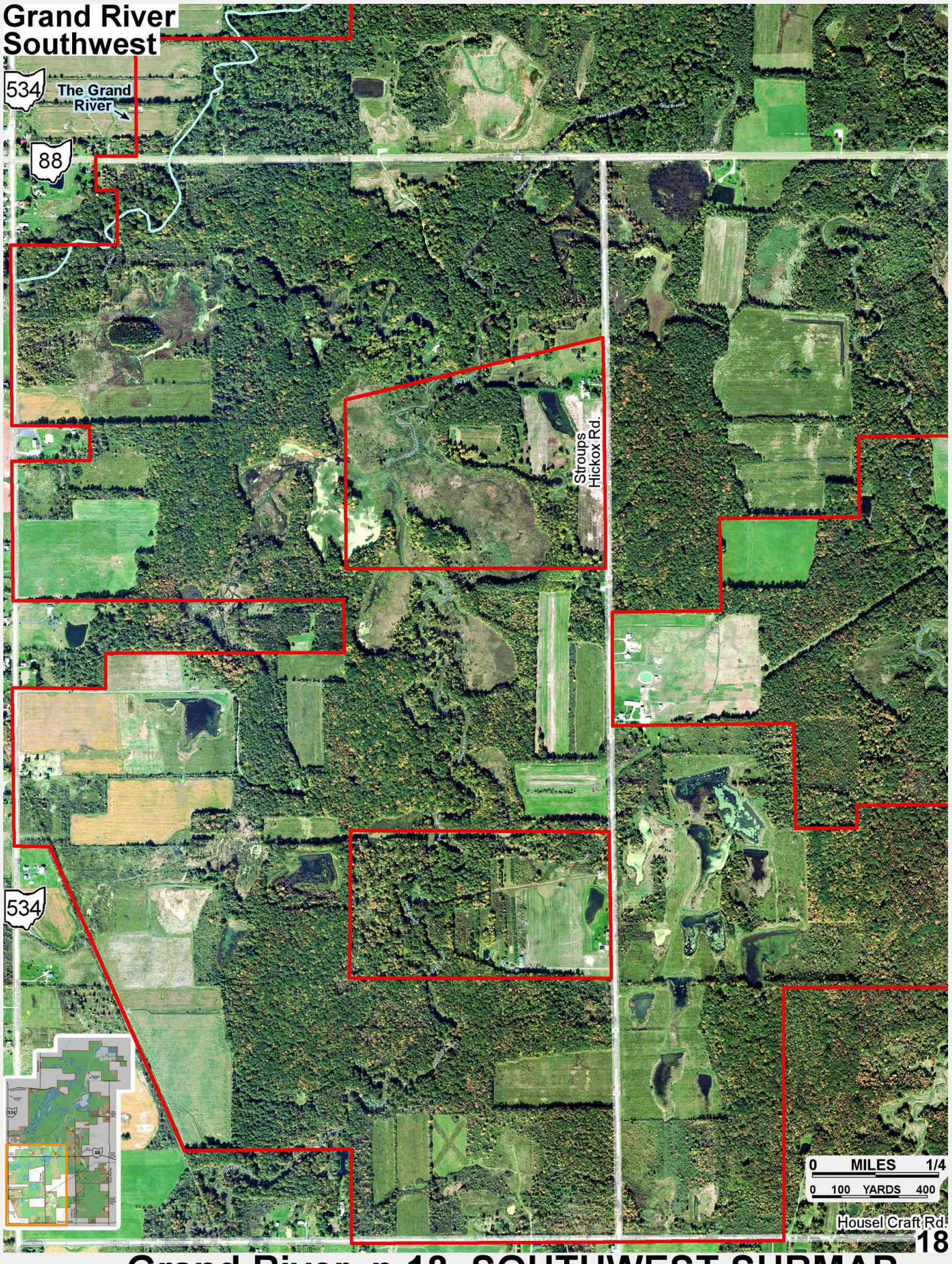

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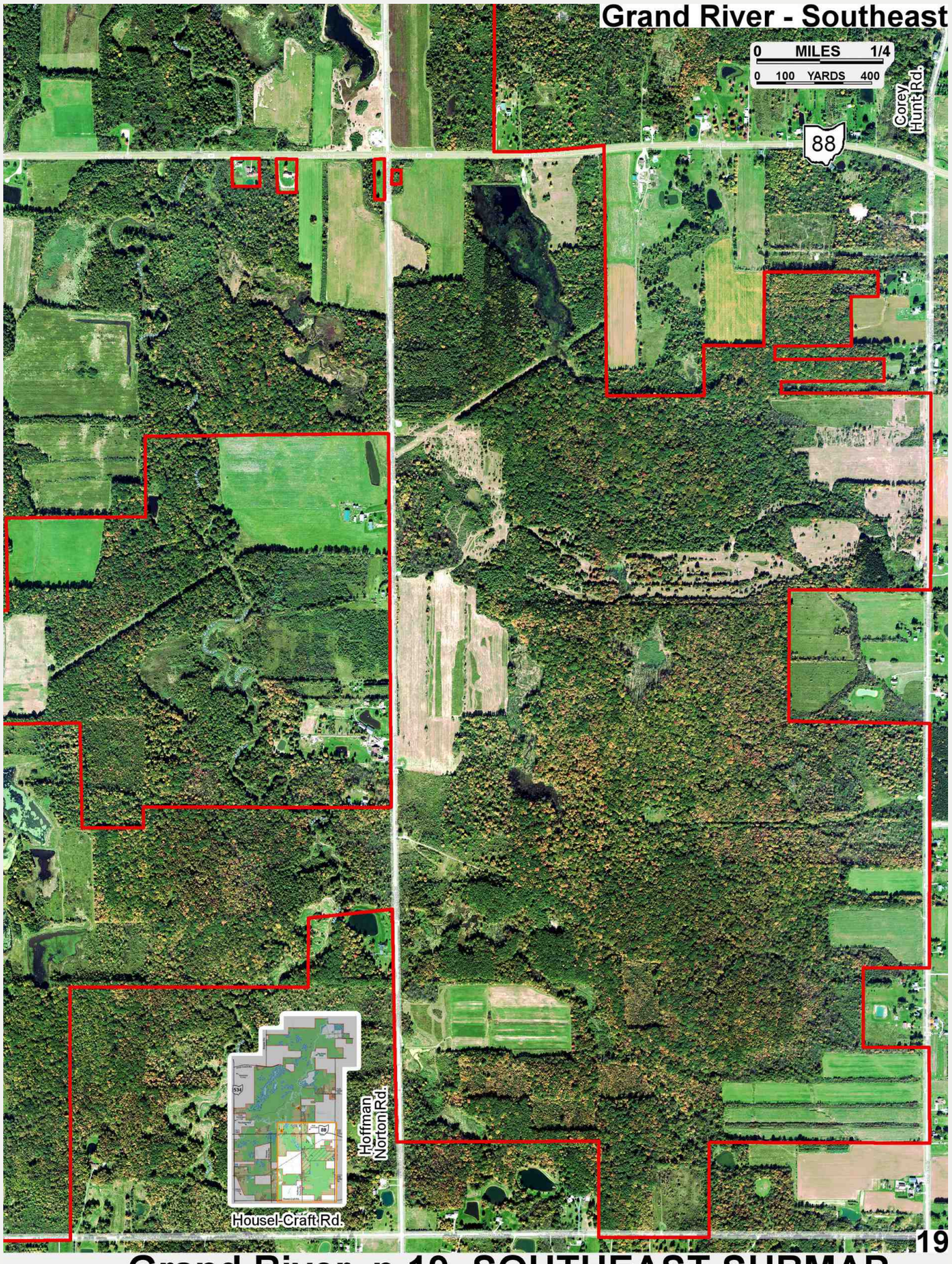

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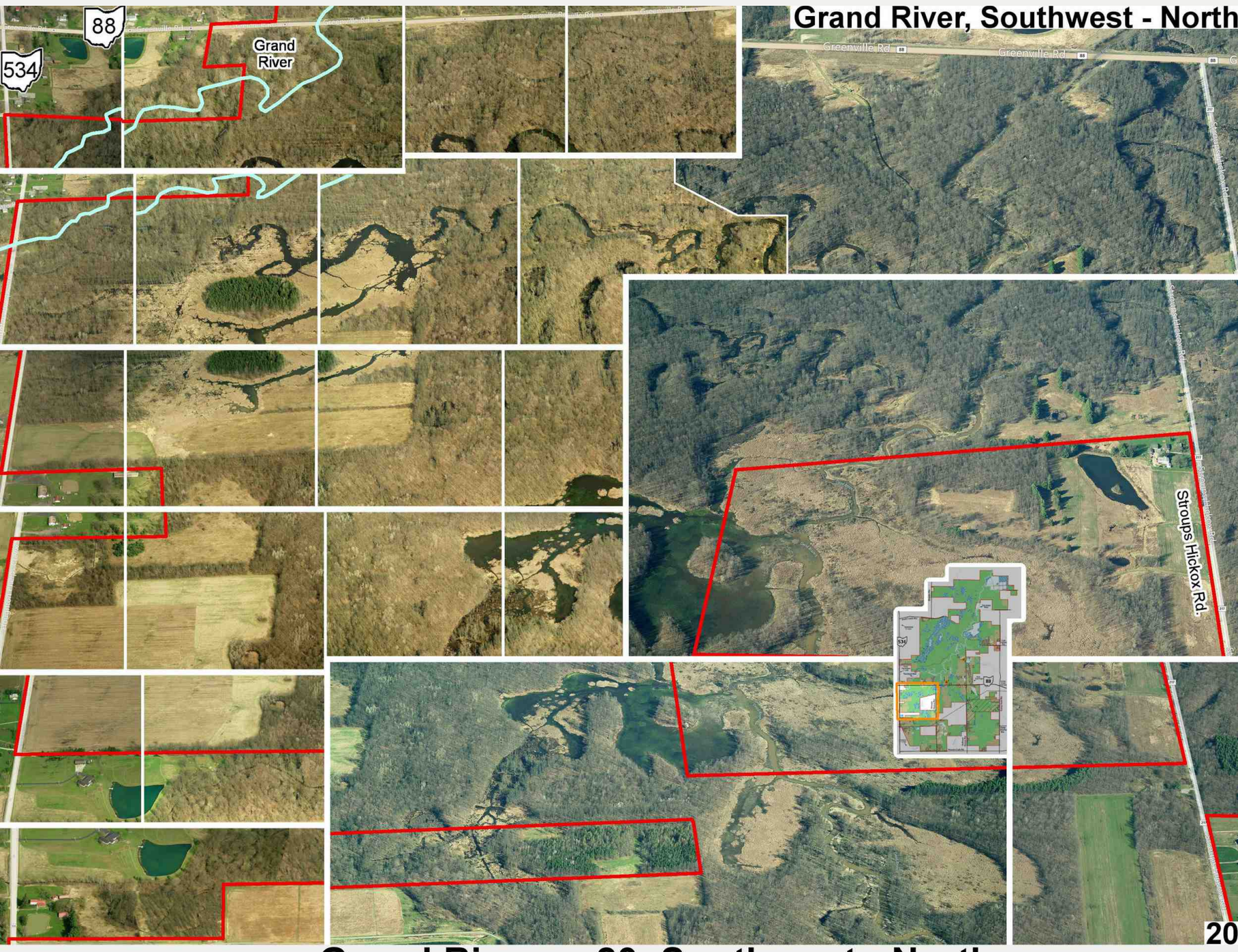
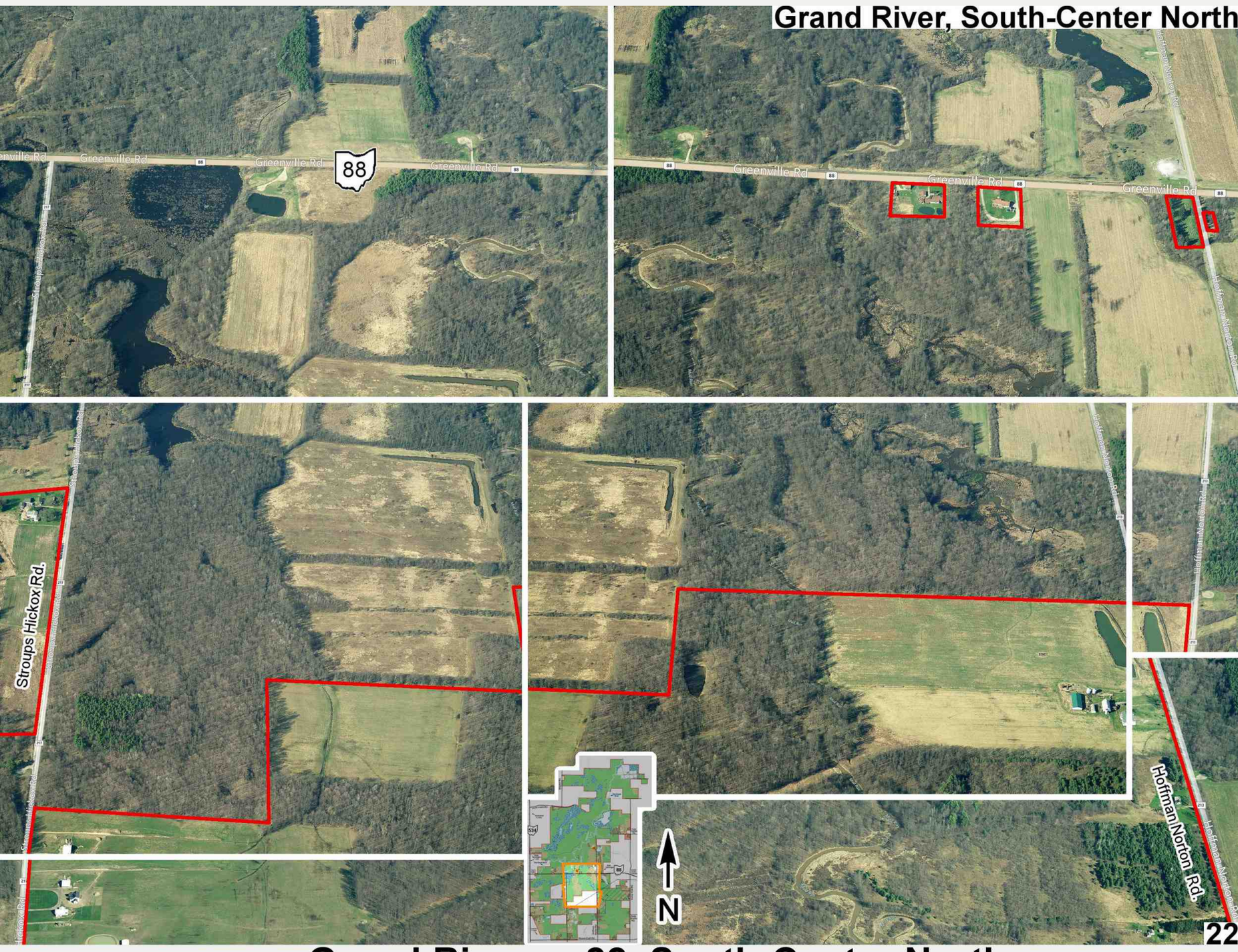


2733 **Grand River p.20 Southwest - North**

Grand River, Southwest - South





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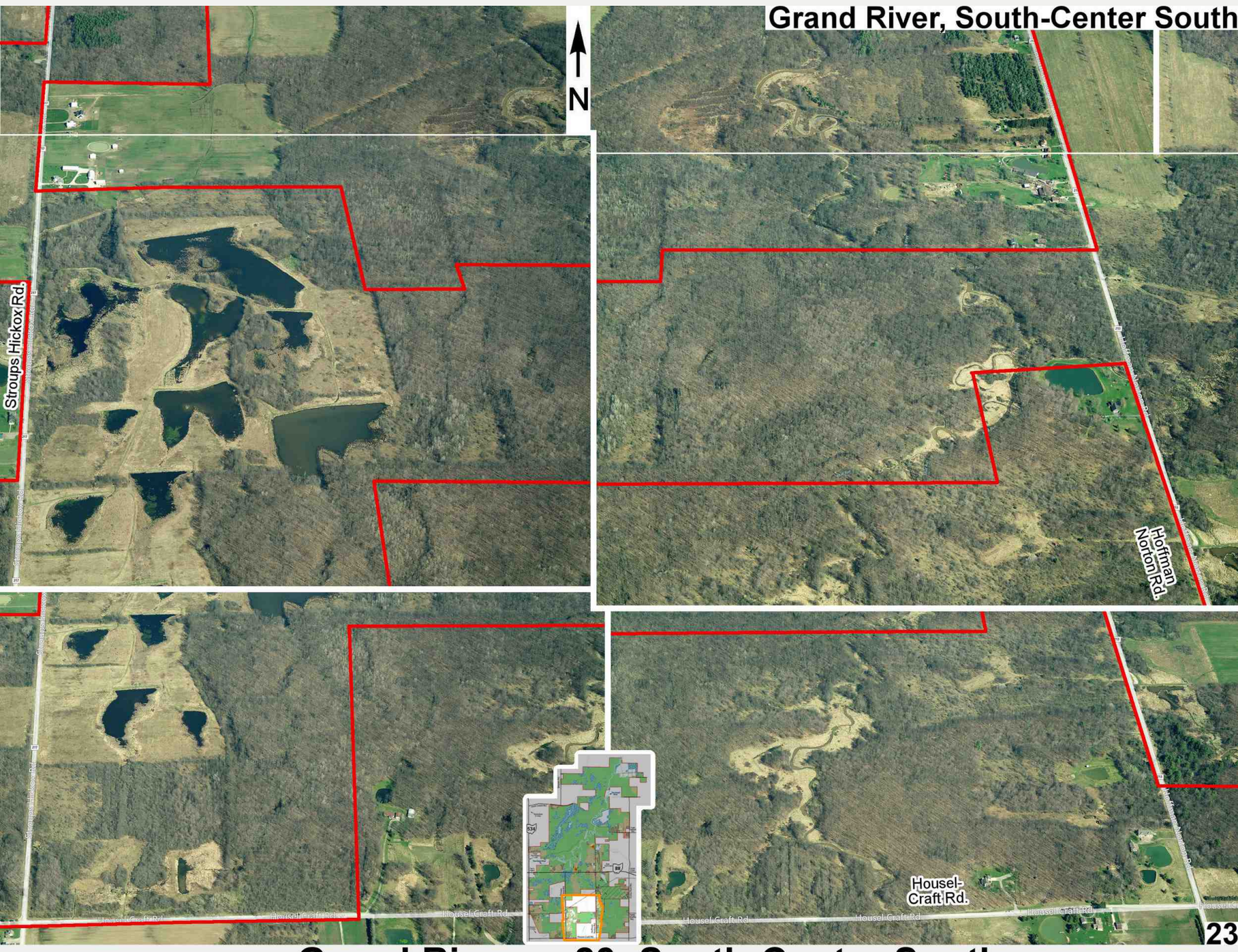

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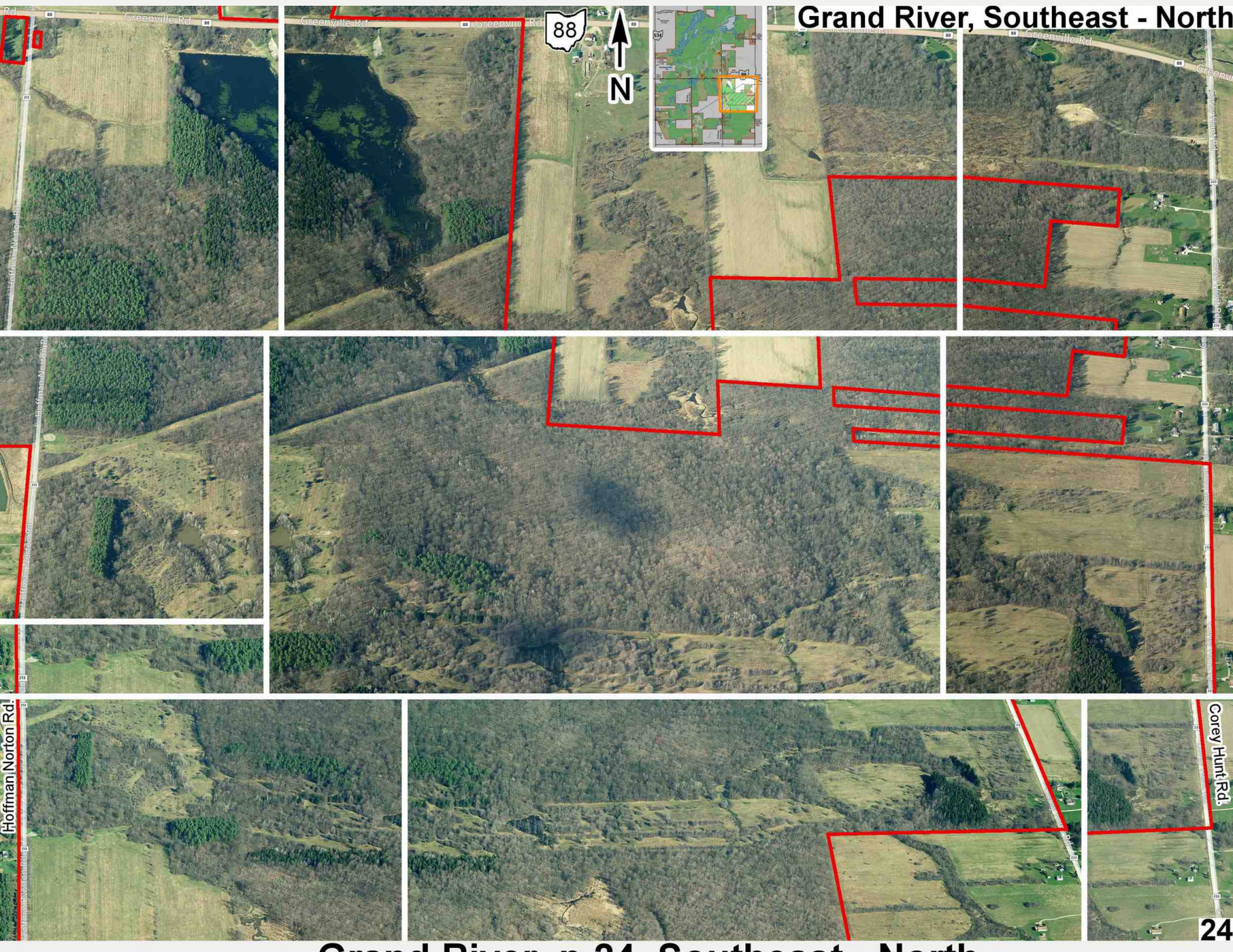

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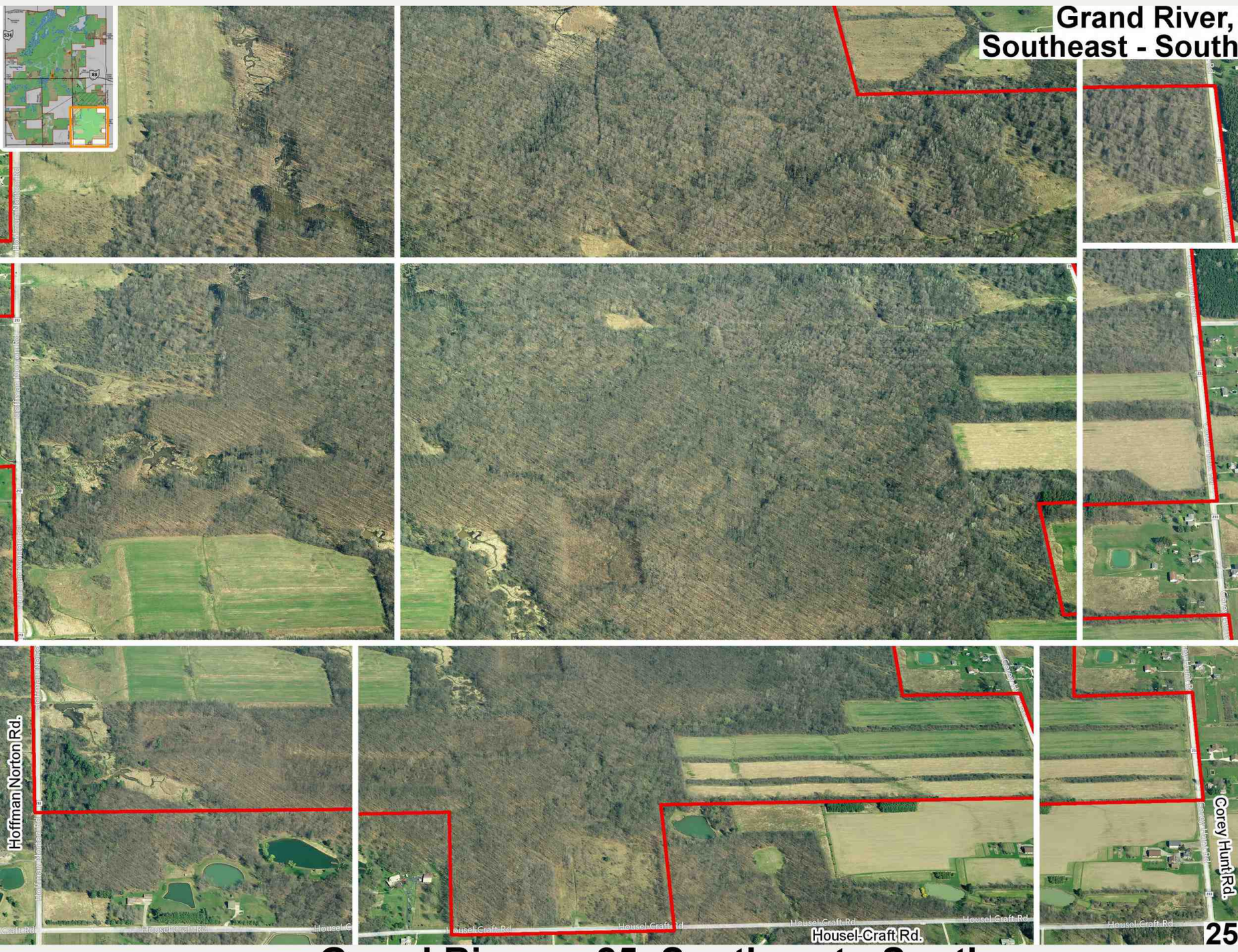

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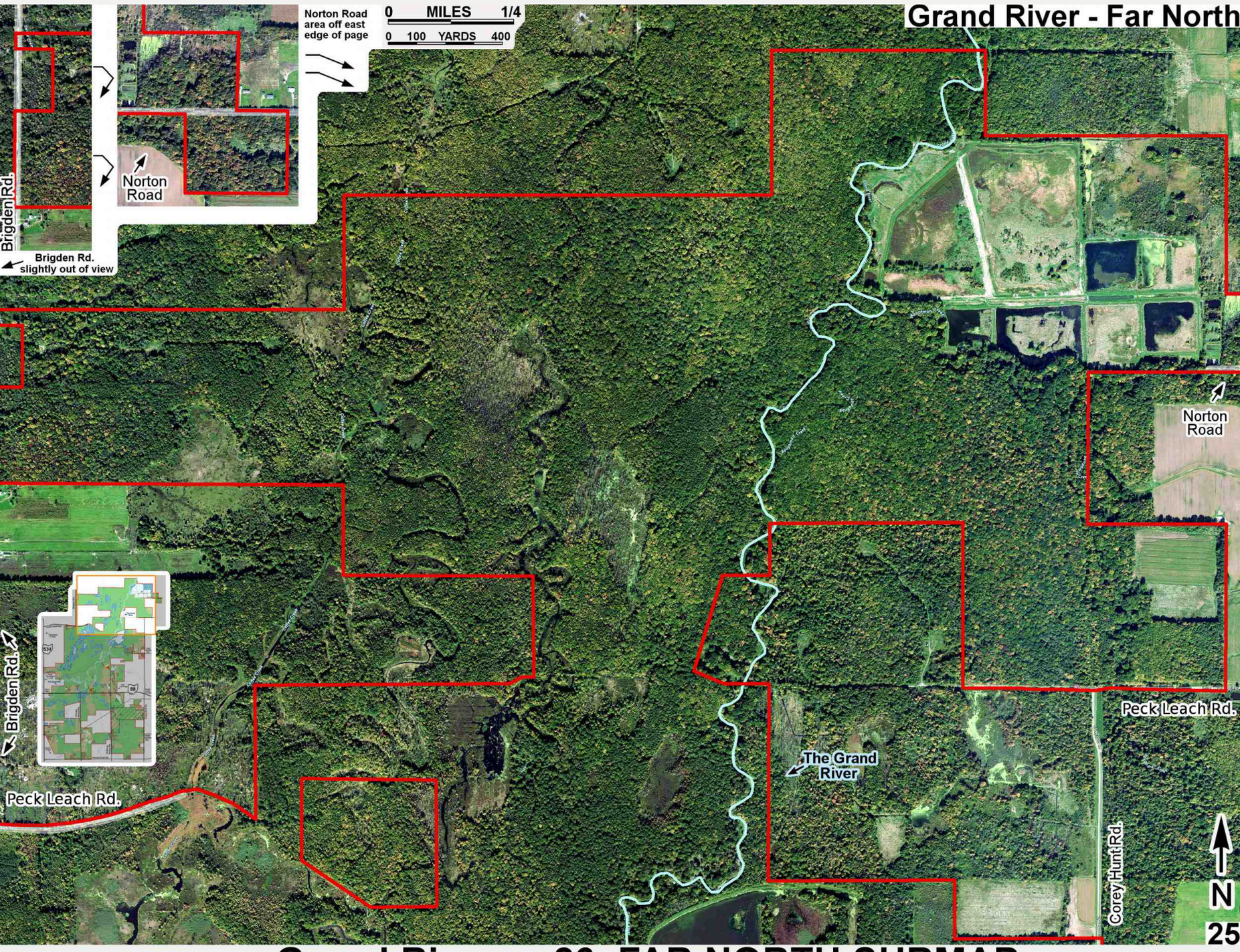

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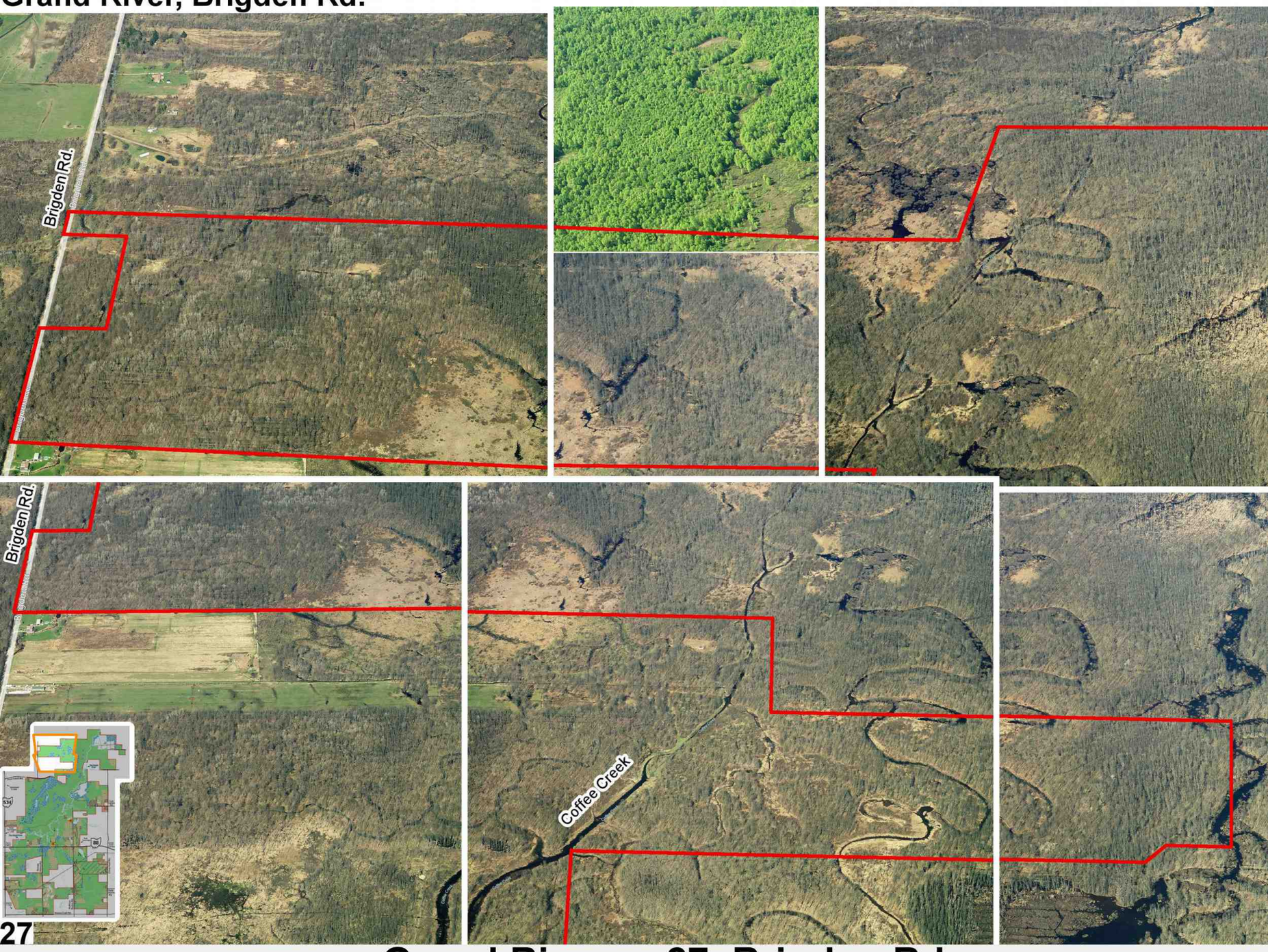

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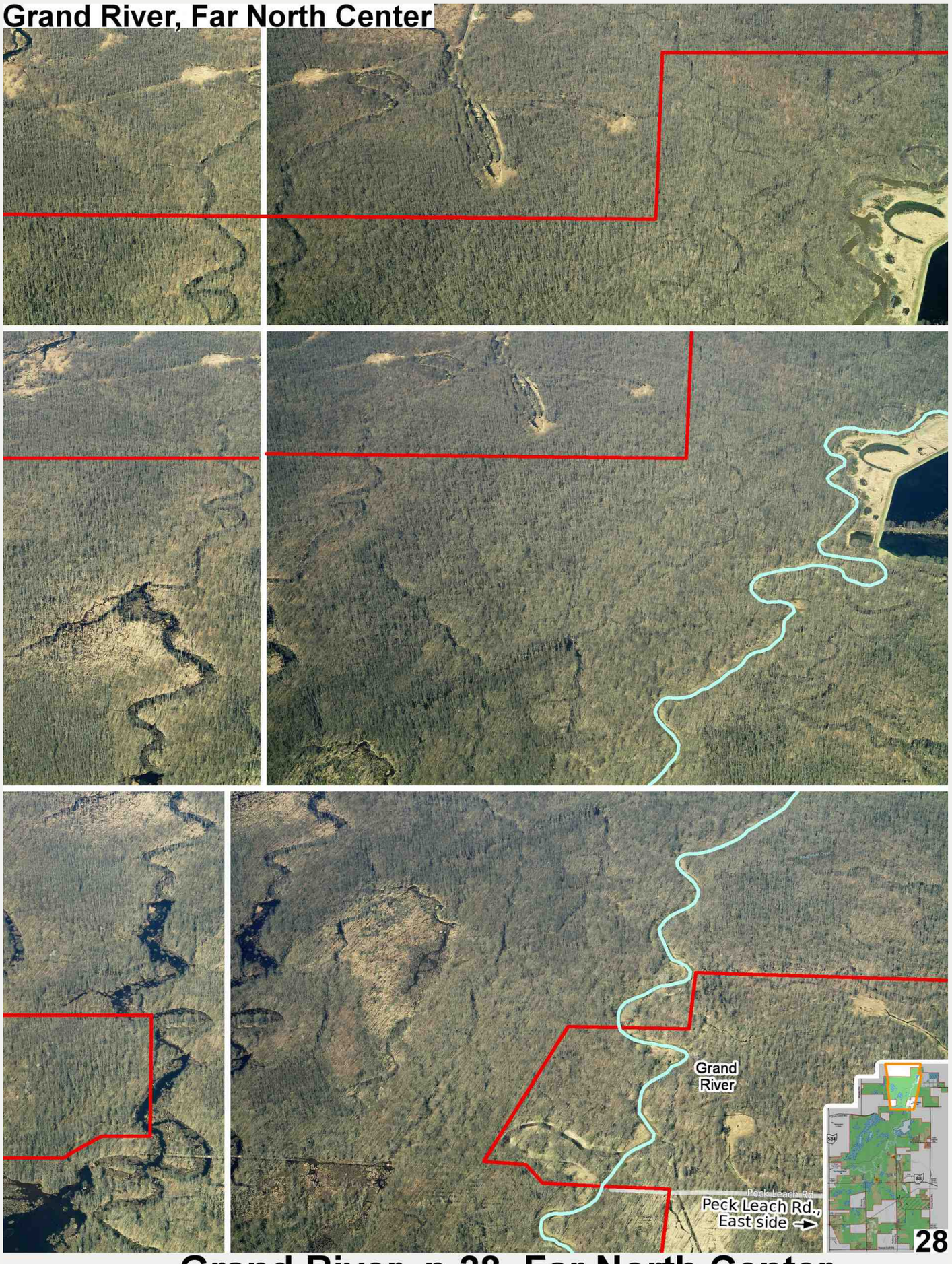
Grand River, Far North Center



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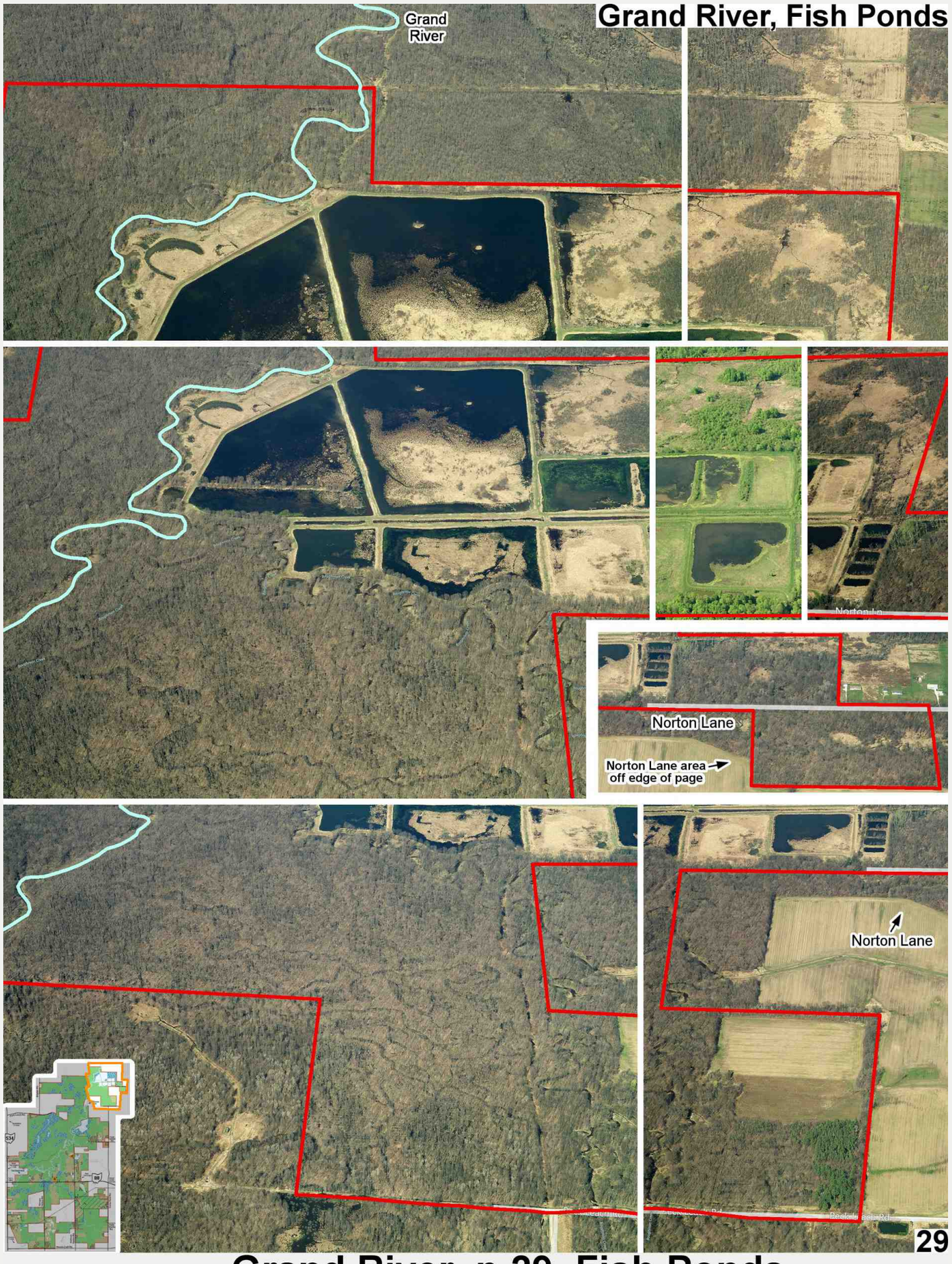

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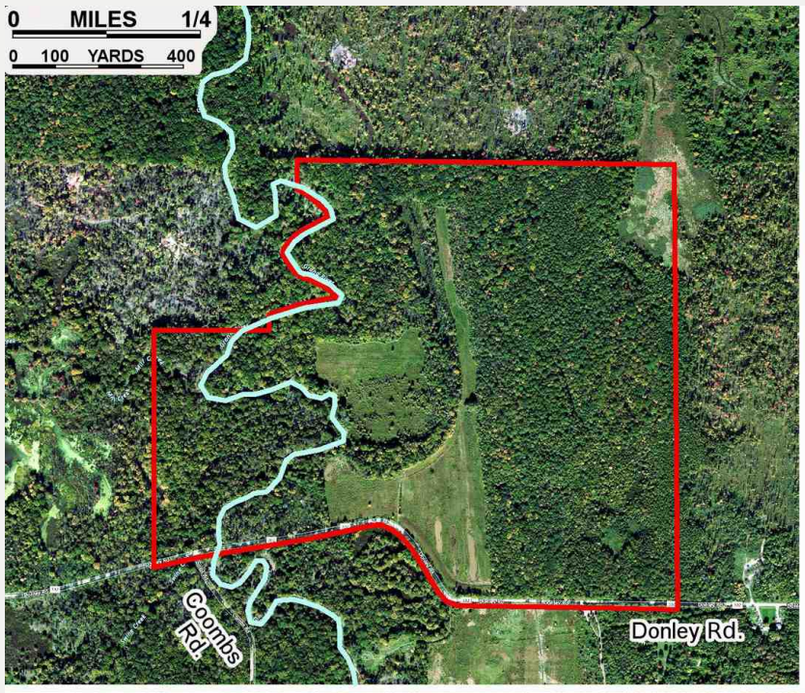
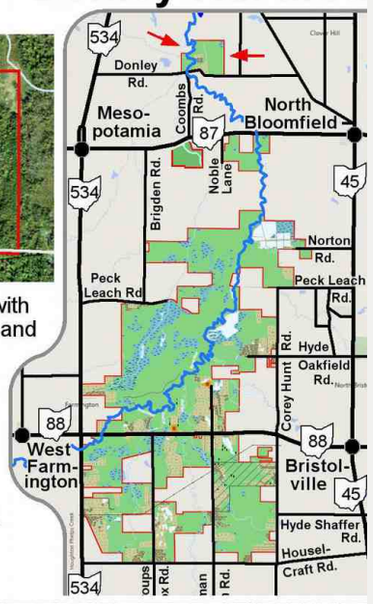


Grand River, Donley Rd. area



Above is USGS photo with full USGS hydrography and contour lines from p.5.

Mesopotamia public hunting area, not considered part of the Grand River wildlife area, is about 1 mile to the south on S.R. 87.











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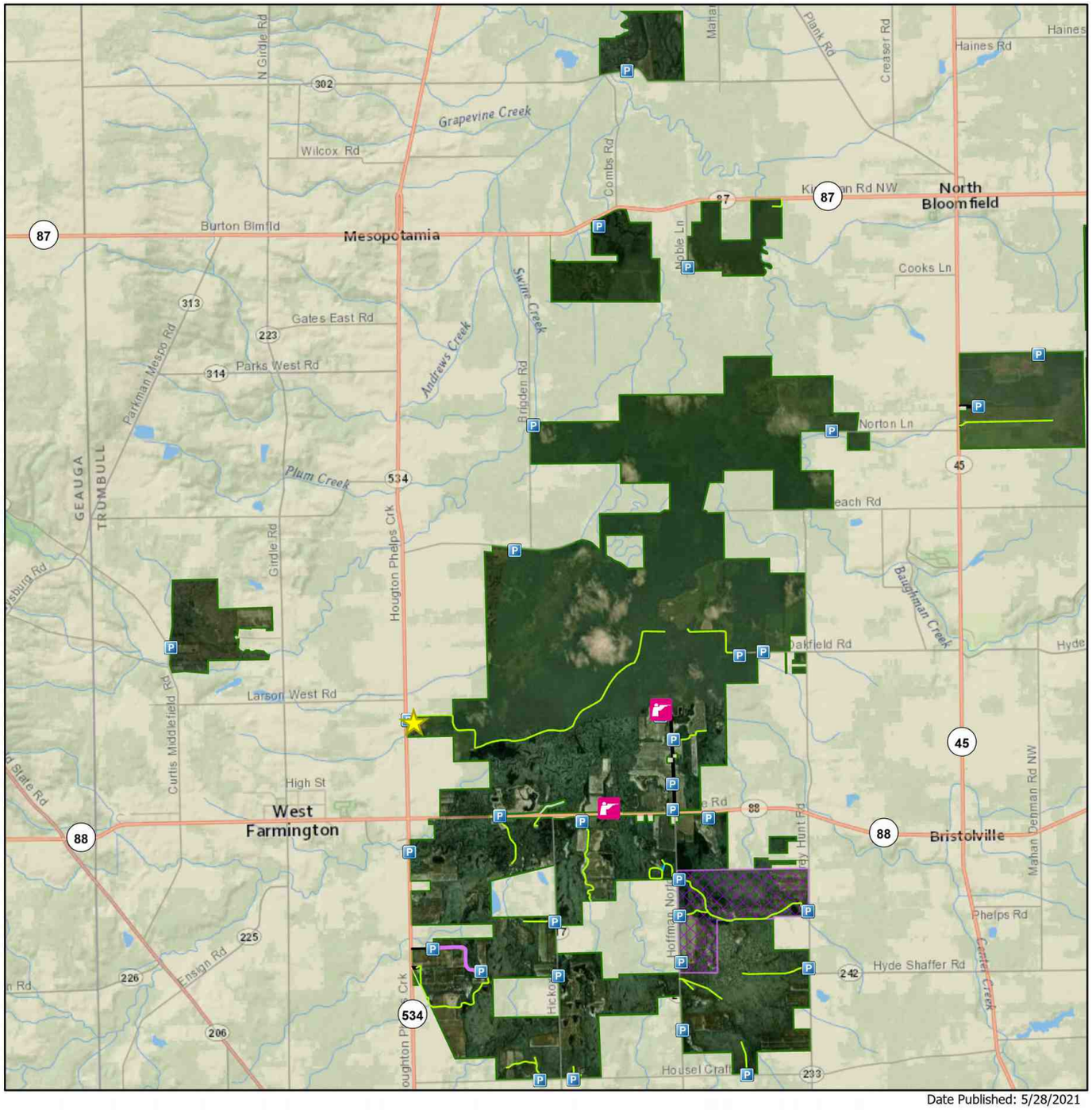
Grand River Wildlife Area



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- Shooting Range
- Wildlife Area Headquarters
- Dog Training/Field Trial Area
- Wildlife Area Boundary
- Wildlife Area Roads
- All Purpose Vehicle with permit
- Boardwalk
- Trails

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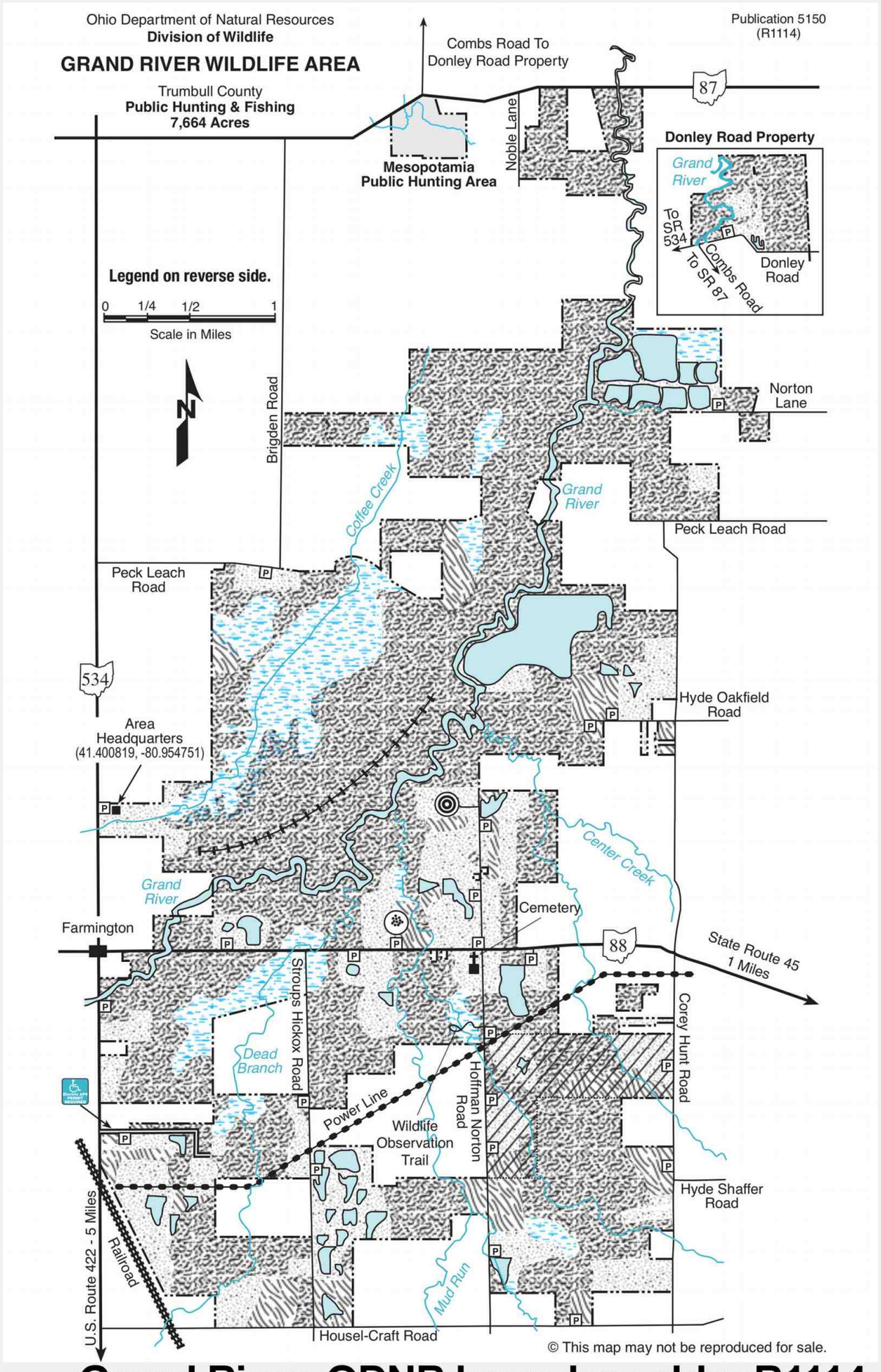
2746 **Grand River ODNR boundary 0921 with trails**



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GRAND RIVER WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

45 miles from Cleveland
16 miles from Warren
32 miles from Youngstown
54 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Grand River Wildlife Area is in northeast Ohio, just east of West Farmington. State Route 88 bisects the area in an east-west direction, and State Route 534 borders the area on the west. Trumbull County Roads Stroups Hickox, Hoffman Norton, and Corey Hunt run parallel to Route 534 through the area.

The 7,664-acre area is flat to gently rolling. Numerous beaver impoundments, and over forty man-made marshes can be found here. The Grand River and five tributary streams meander through the wildlife area, subjecting much of it to flooding during heavy rains and spring thaws. About 46 percent of the area is second growth hardwoods, 49 percent is openland, cropland, and brushland, and 5 percent is wetland and water.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1956. A portion of the purchased land was cropland; today, much of it is in crop rotation to benefit wildlife. The primary purpose of the wildlife area is to provide public hunting and fishing. Other uses such as hiking and bird watching have become increasingly popular. Several man-made marshes have been impounded, totaling approximately 300 acres. The water levels in these wetlands are managed for waterfowl habitat during the fall migration; they also provide nesting sites for local migratory species.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

White-tailed deer, wild turkeys, upland wildlife, and waterfowl are the principal game species. Cottontail rabbits, squirrels, ring-necked pheasants, and most of Ohio's furbearers are common. Raccoons are especially plentiful, and woodcock and snipe frequent the area.

Panfish, bass, and chain pickerel are the major species of pond fish.

Many kinds of songbirds can be found throughout the area, especially during spring and fall migrations. The wide variety of habitats makes Grand River a primary choice of bird watchers.

A three-quarter mile wildlife observation trail including a boardwalk across a beaver impoundment can be found on Hoffman Norton Road. Beaver, river otter, and a great variety of songbirds may be observed.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Forest game—deer, turkey, and squirrels—are the most popular game species, in addition to waterfowl. Upland game hunting is good for rabbits, pheasants, and woodcock. Night hunting is excellent for the abundant raccoons. Trapping opportunity is widespread, especially in the many wetland areas.

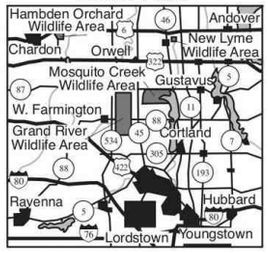
Pond fishing is fair to good for pickerel, bass, and panfish.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

On this area, and on private lands to the north, are extensive swamp forests which were once typical of much of northeast Ohio. This portion of the Grand River valley is one of the largest areas of semi-wilderness remaining in heavily populated northeast Ohio, and probably the only public hunting area in the vicinity where even the experienced outdoorsman should take precautions against becoming lost.

The pristine, meandering Grand River and its tributaries provide good habitat for colonies of beavers. The combination of beaver impoundments, good water quality, and a large variety of fish species has made it possible to reintroduce river otters here. During the winter of 1986-87 an initial experimental release was made in an attempt to establish a reproducing population of otters in the Grand River watershed. Another release was made in spring 1988. Current river otter populations have expanded so dramaticaly throughout the state that their endangered species status has been removed. In 2005 Ohio initiated its first river otter trapping season.

VICINITY MAP



PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are strategically situated throughout the area. Parking in non-designated areas is prohibited.

A bird dog field trial area is maintained near the southeast end of the wildlife area. Field trials may be held there by permit-holding clubs during the field trial season (September-October, March-April). Other compatible uses of the wildlife area are permitted in the field trial area during the field trial season and throughout the year.

A hand trap range is located on State Route 88, east of State Route 534. Only shot shells and clay targets are permitted.

A supervised 60-bench Class A rifle and pistol range is located on Hoffman Norton Road north of State Route 88. A permit is required. For further information consult your *Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations*, Publication 85.

LEGEND

- Parking
- Pond
- Marshland
- Brushland
- Shooting Range
- Hand Trap Range
- Woodland
- Grassland
- Field Trial Area
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- State Boundary
- Pipeline

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 SR 534, West Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293. Grand River Target Range (330) 889-3524.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

2748 Grand River ODNR R1114 text

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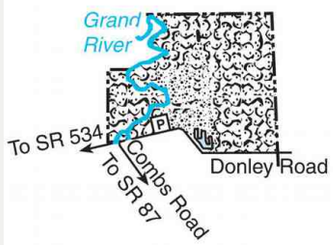
GRAND RIVER WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

Public Hunting & Fishing
7,231 Acres



Parking
Pond
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Dog Training Area
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LEGEND

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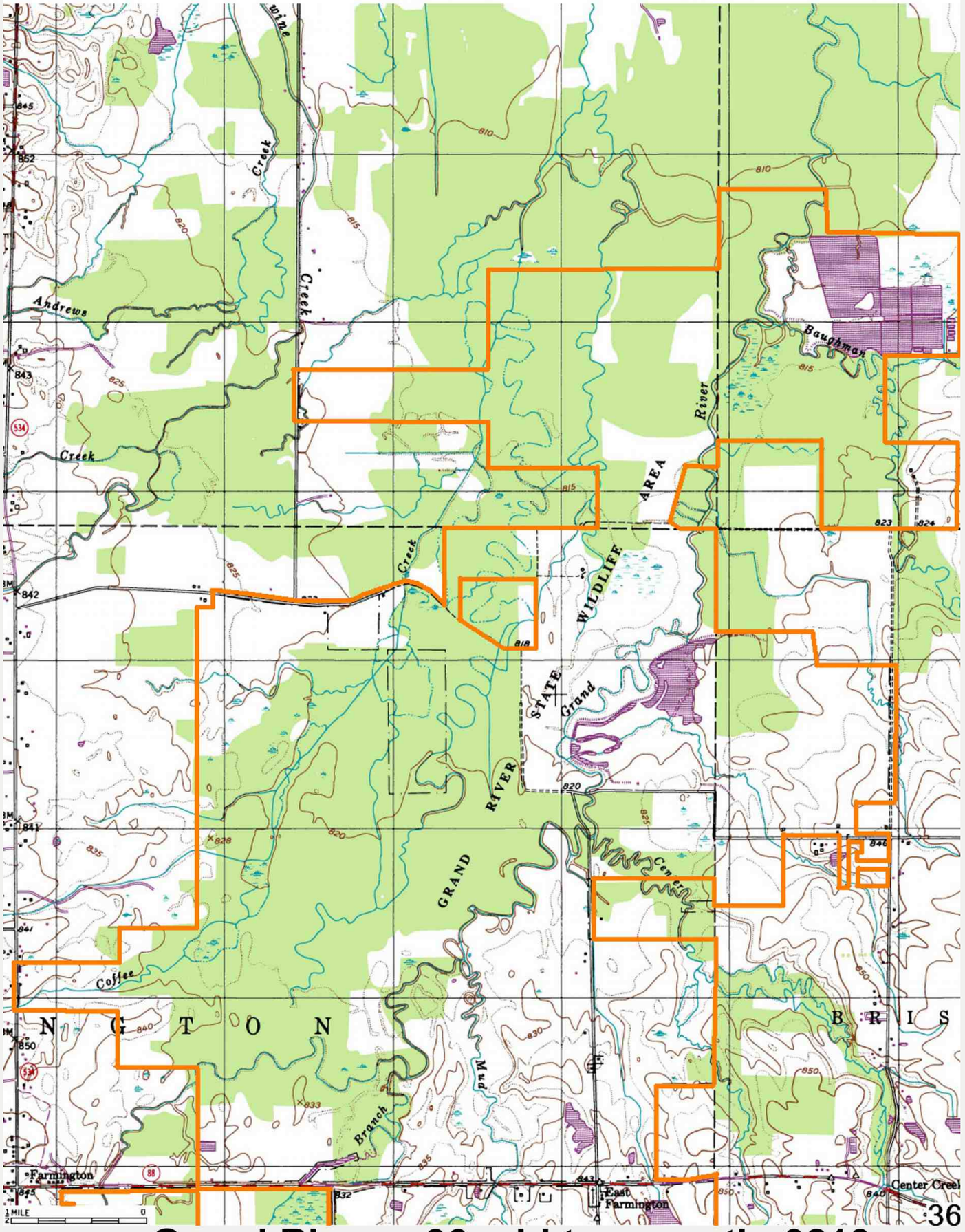

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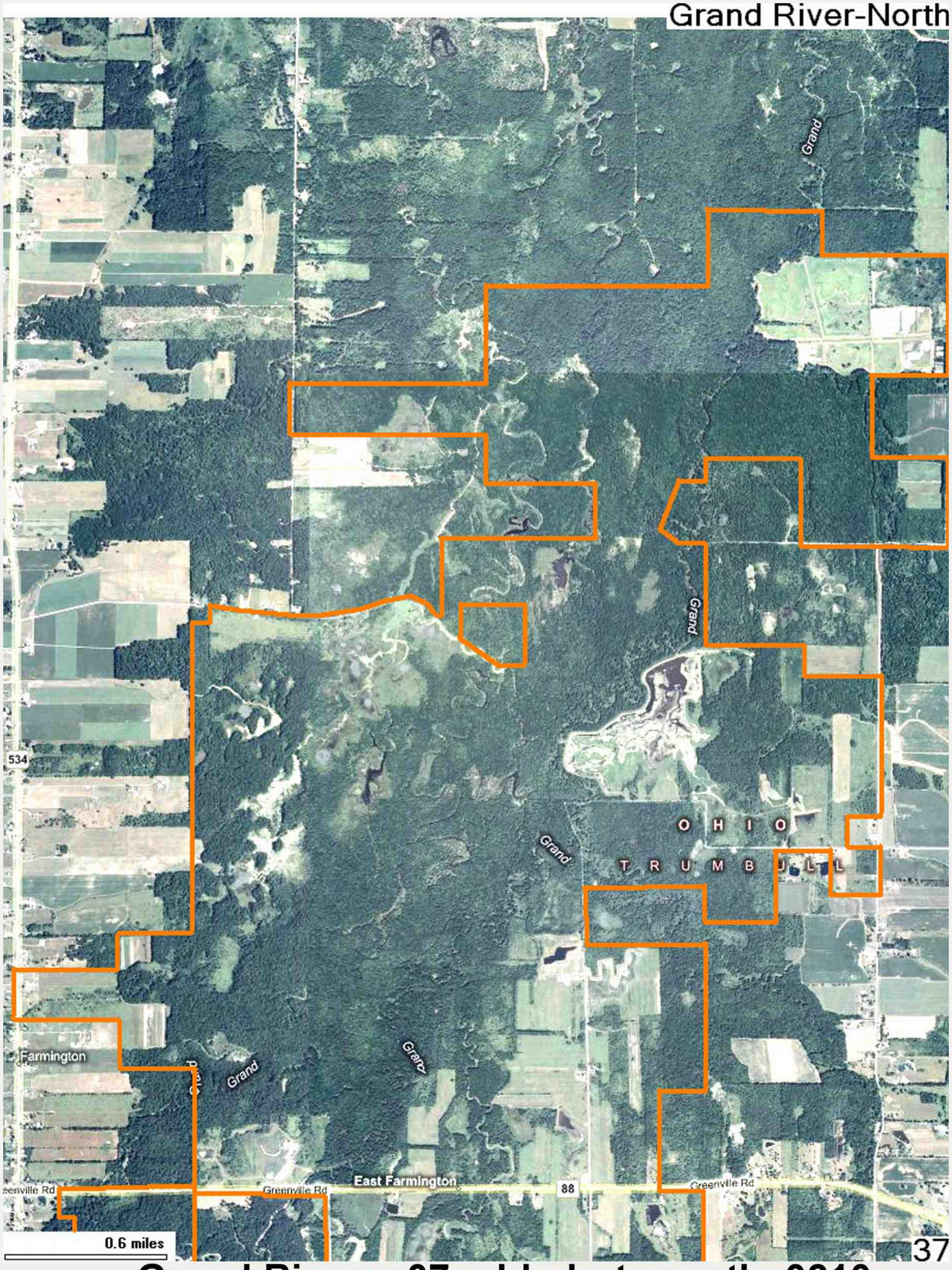

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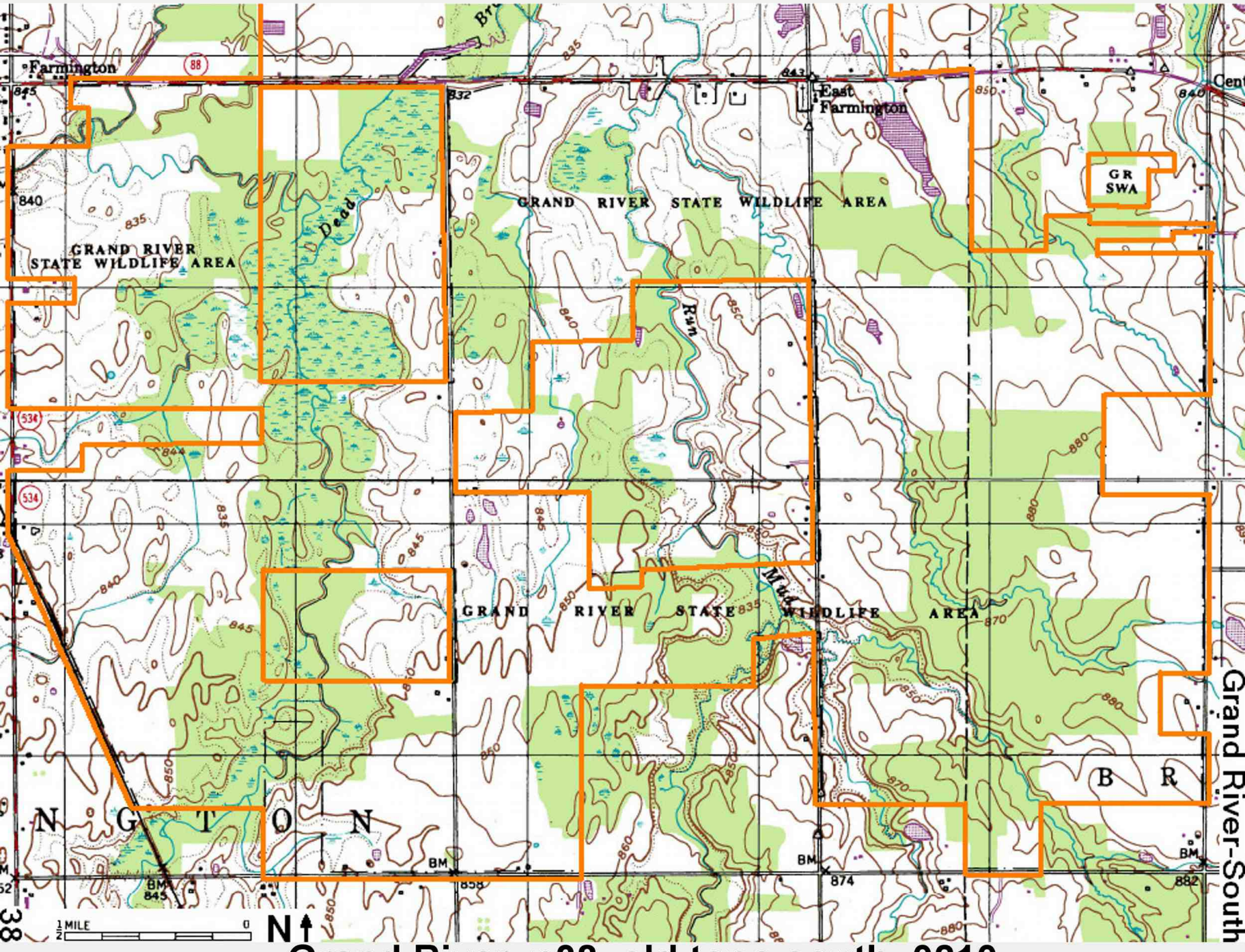

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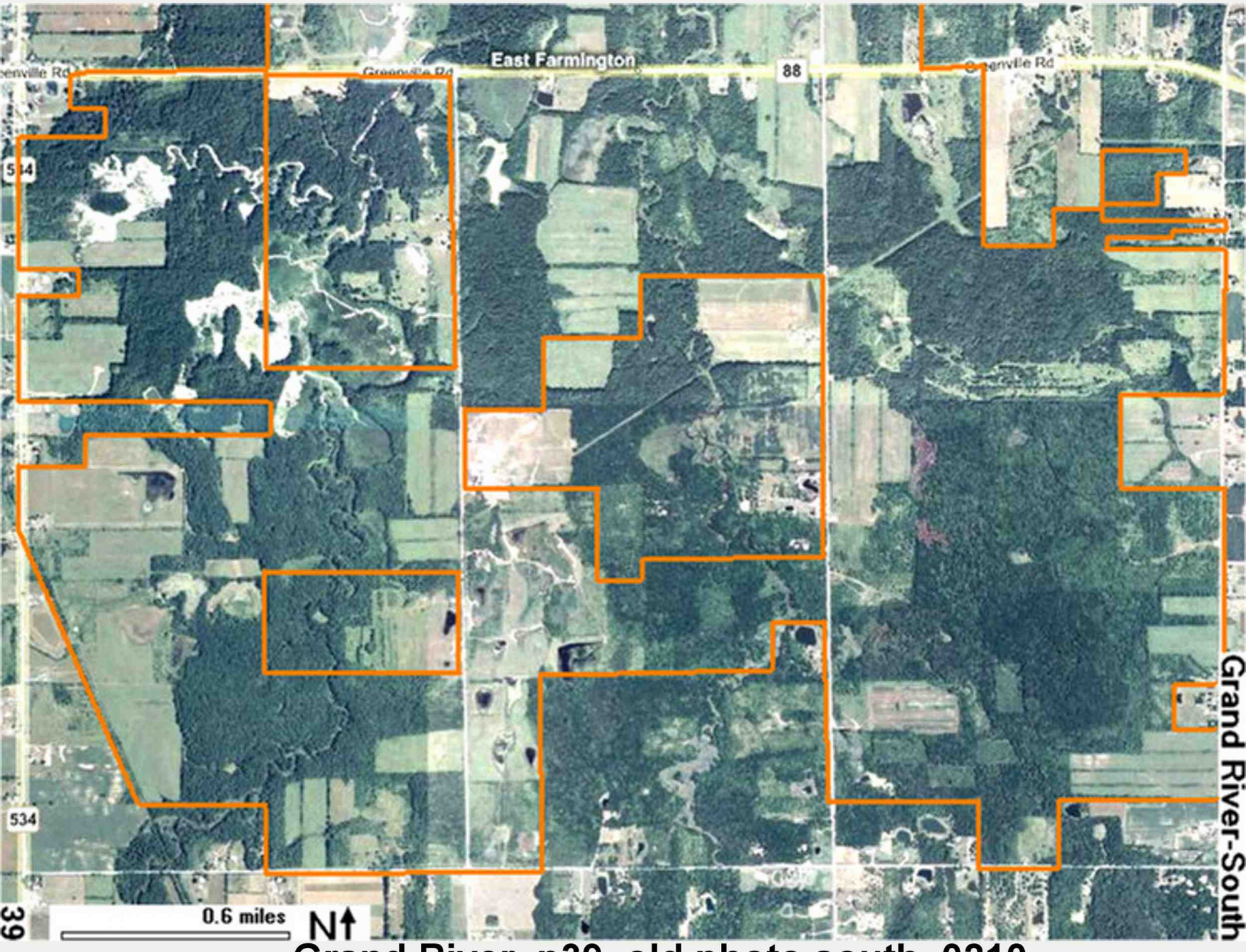

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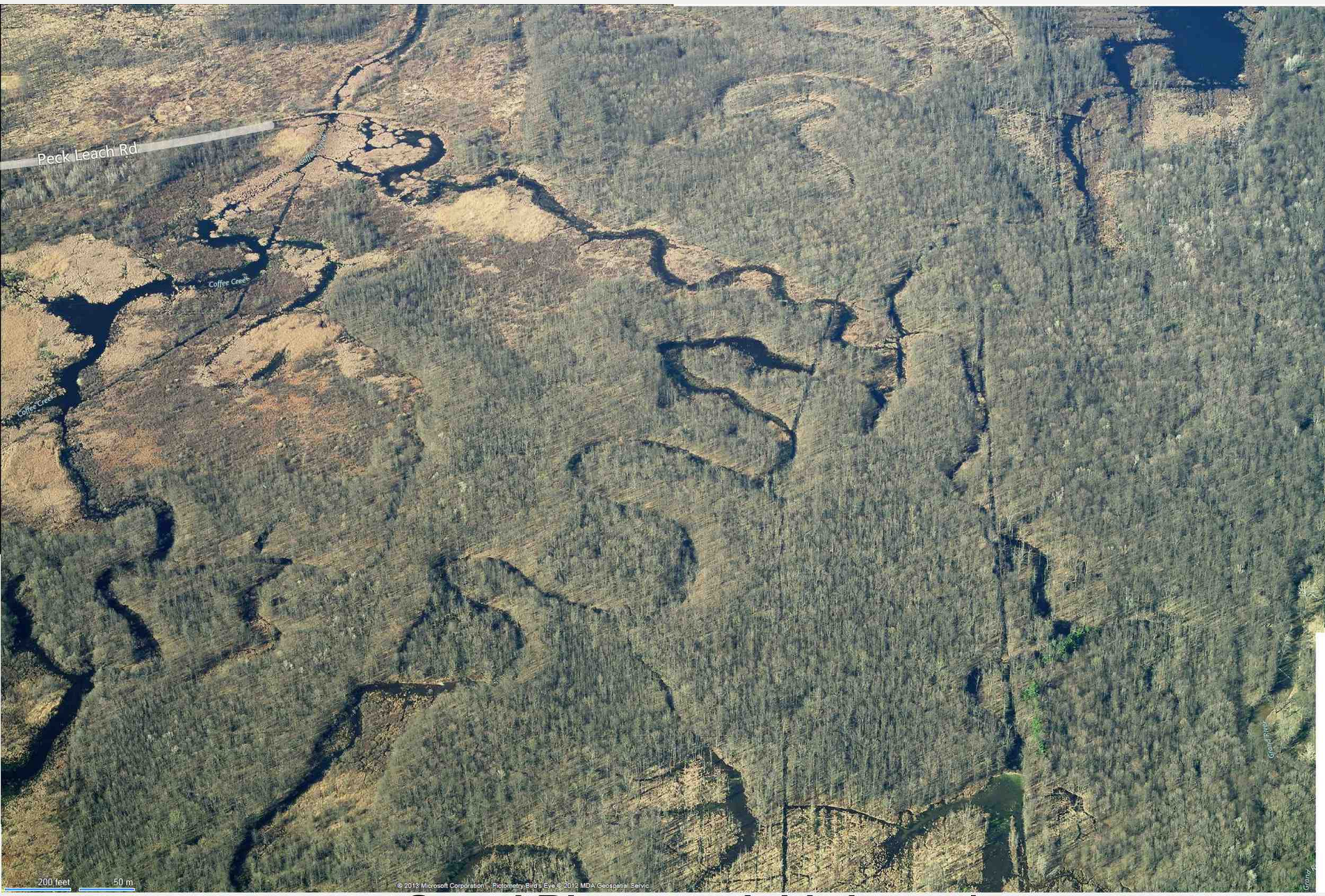

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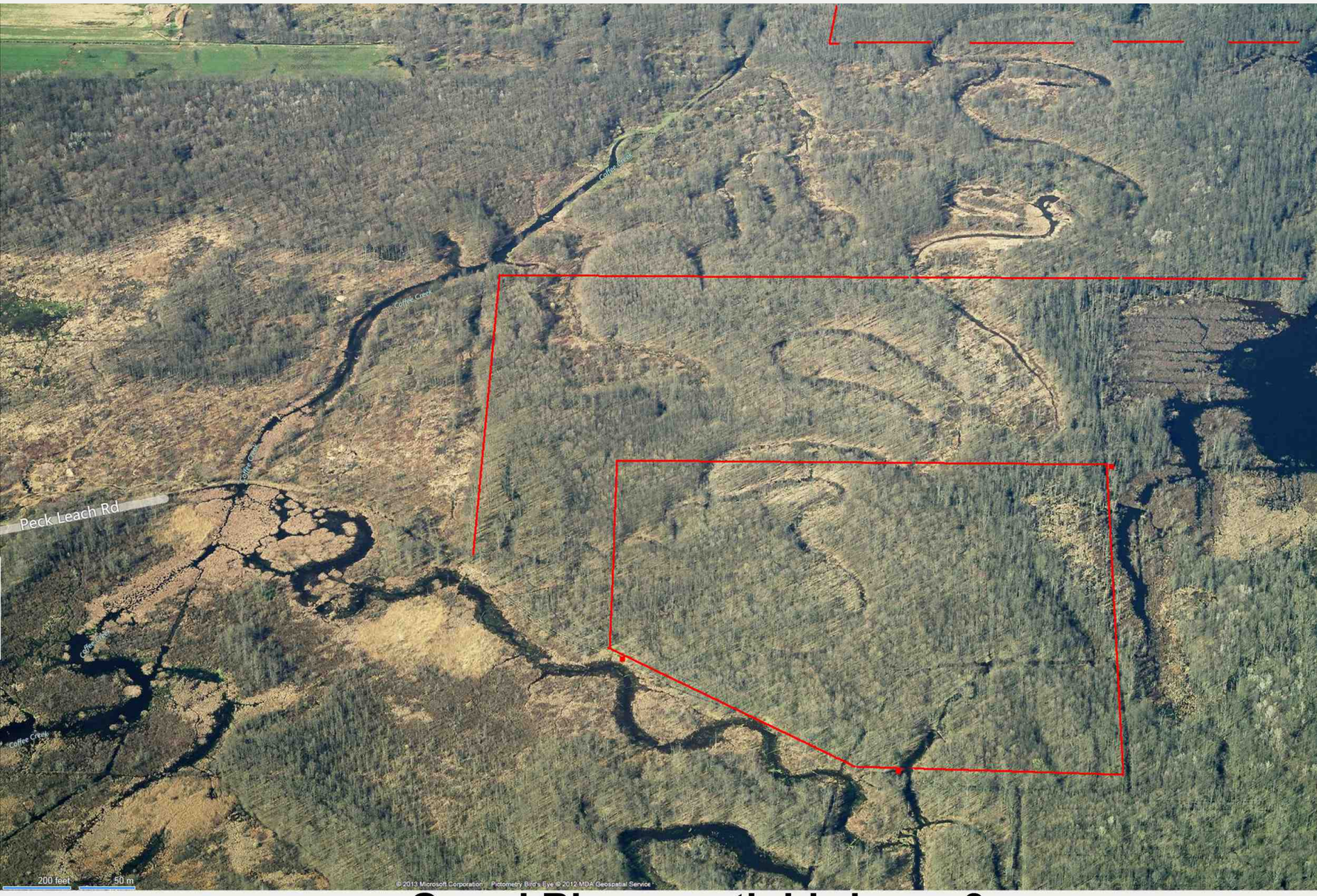

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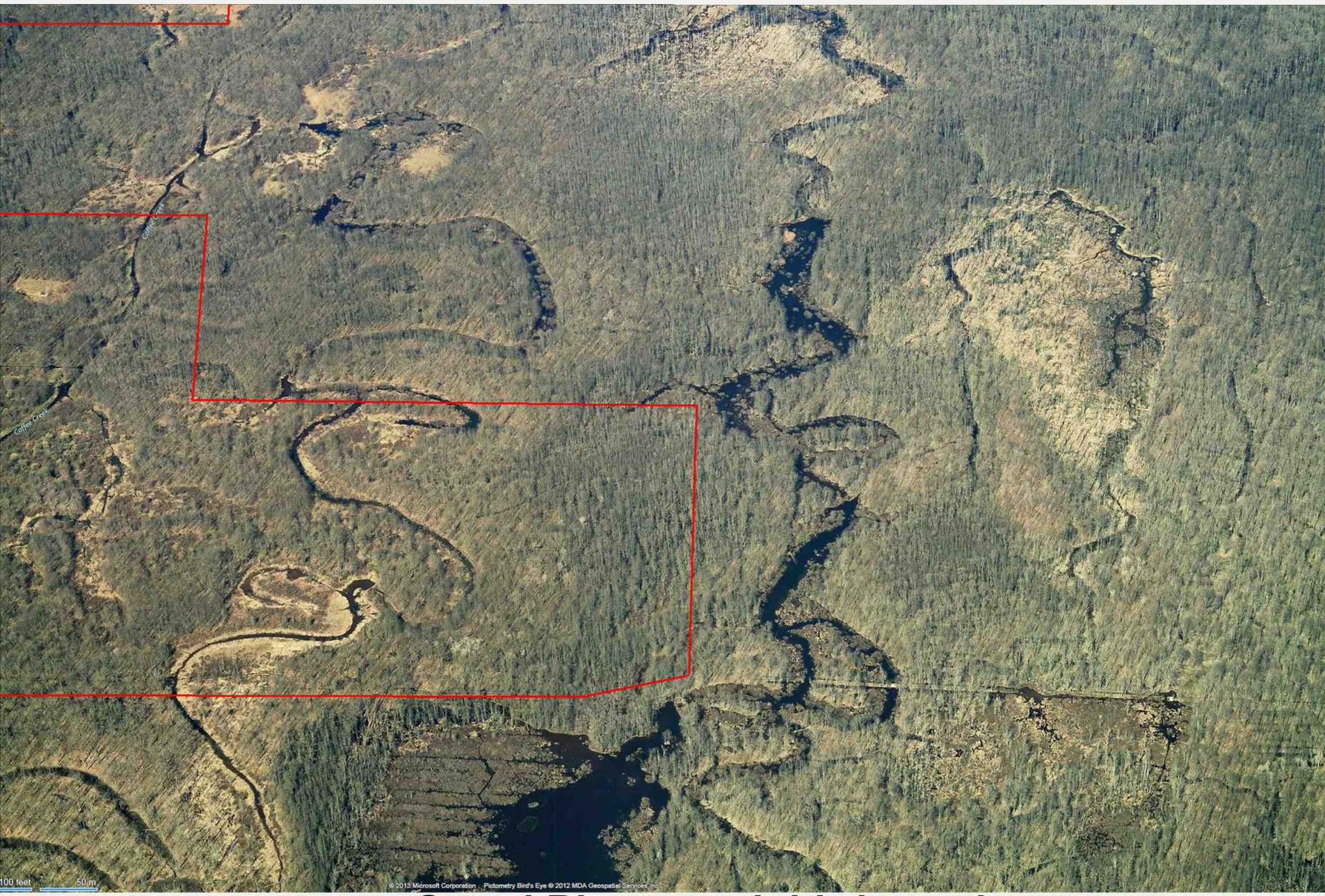

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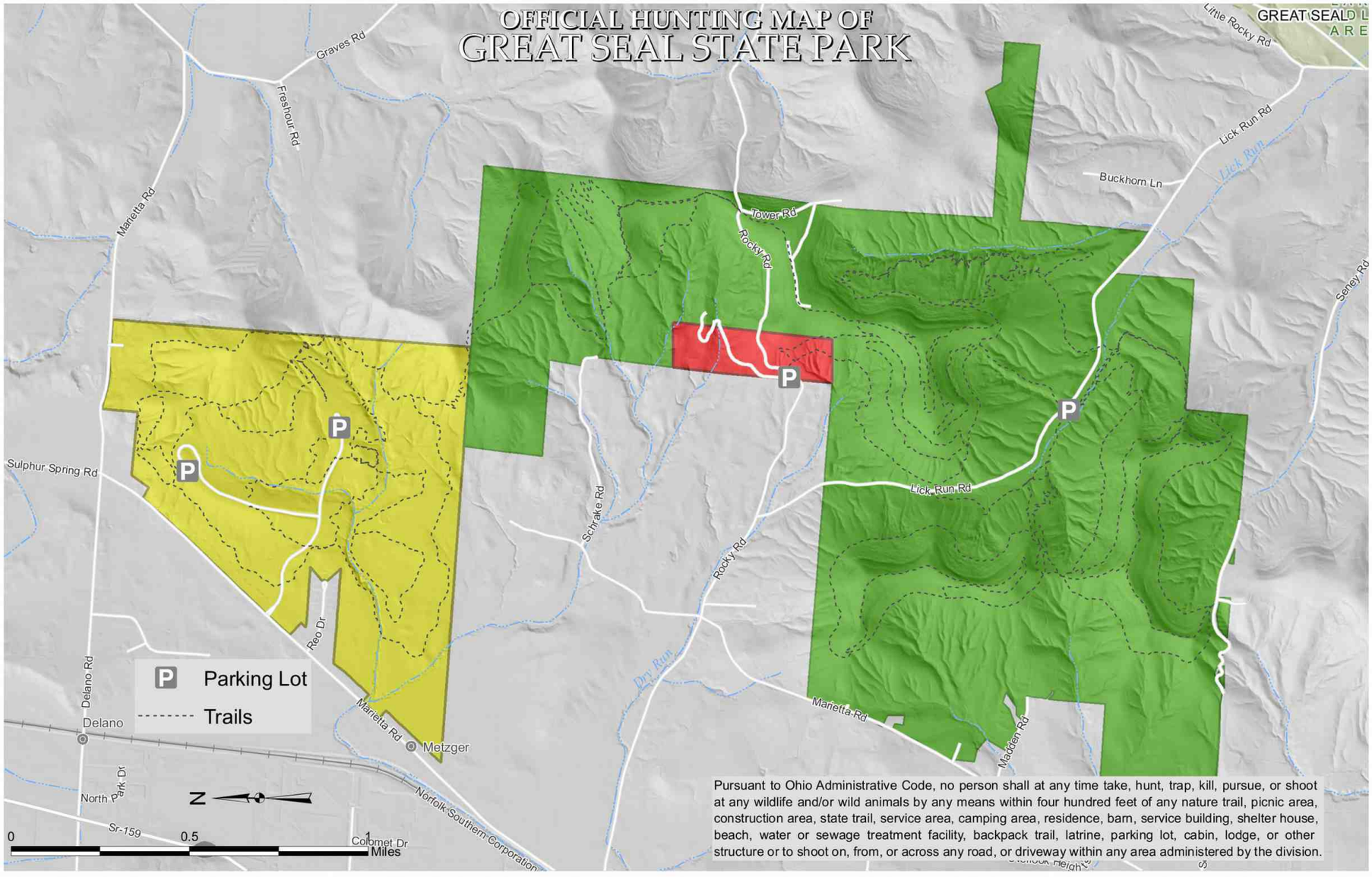

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season†

Open to Bow Hunting (November until end of season)

Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED: _____
Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 11/18/18 **DATE POSTED:** 10/18/18

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2770 Great Seal State Park Hunting Map

Great Seal State Park

Park location:
4908 Marietta Road
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

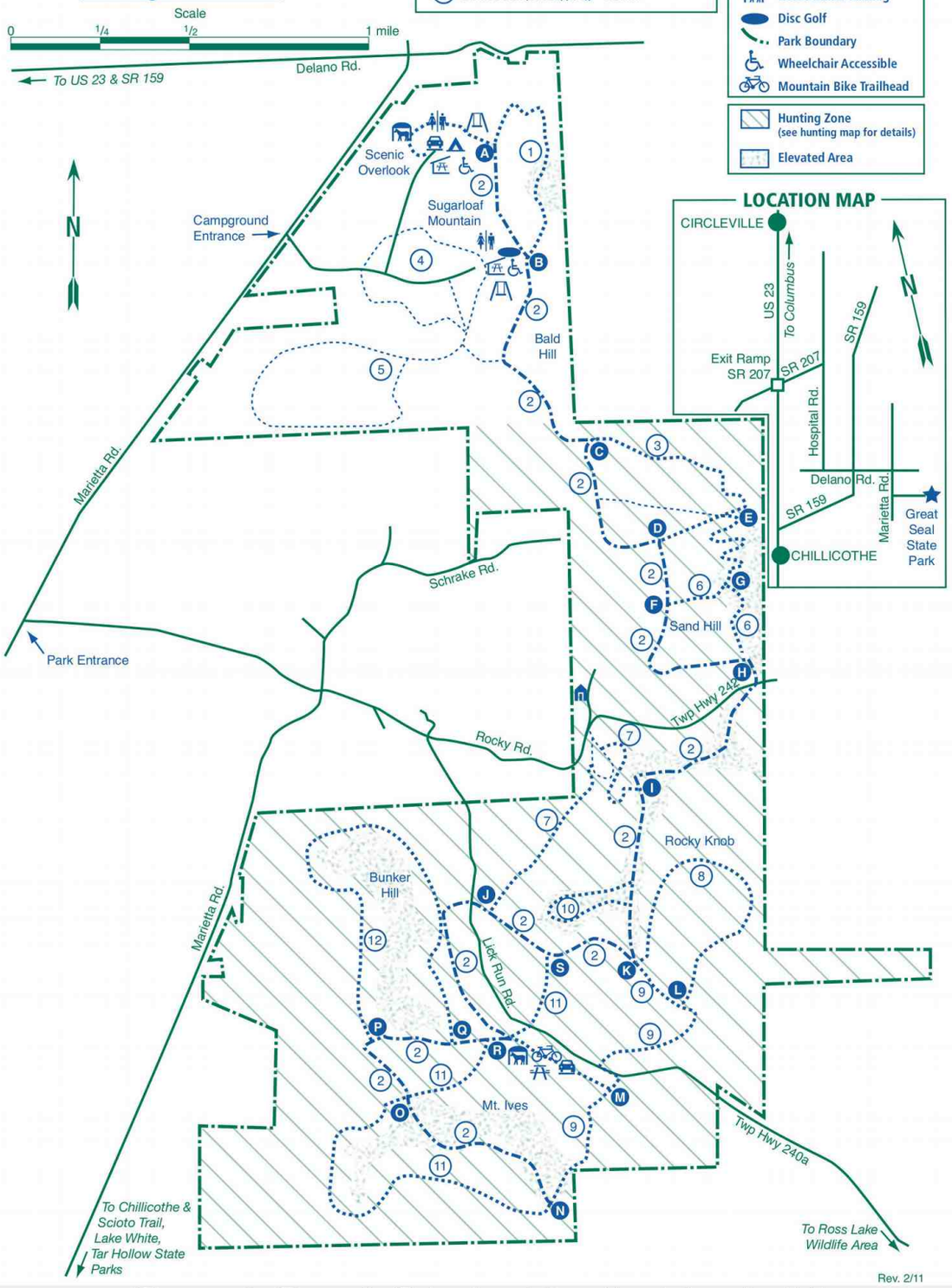
Administrative office:
Tar Hollow State Park
16396 Tar Hollow Road
Laurelville, Ohio 43135
(740) 887-4818 - Park Office
(740) 887-4819 - Fax
e-mail: tar.hollow.parks@dnr.state.oh.us
website: www.bright.net/~thollow

TRAILS

1. Sugarloaf Mountain (Yellow)(A to B) - 2.1 mi.
2. Shawnee Ridge (Blue) - 5 mi.
3. Bald Hill (Black)(C, E, D) - 1 mi.
4. Disc Golf (White) - 1.1 mi.
5. Spring Run (White) - 3.4 mi.
6. Sand Hill (Pink)(F, G, H) - 1 mi.
7. Grouse Rock (Red)(I to J) - 0.6 mi.
8. Rocky Knob (Green)(K to L) - 1.5 mi.
9. Mt. Ives (Orange)(K, L, M, N) - 1 mi.
10. Rock Garden Loop (Green) - 0.5 mi.
11. Lick Run (Purple)(N, O, R, S) - 2 mi.
12. Bunker Hill (Green)(P, Q) - 1.6 mi.

LEGEND

- Maintenance Center
- Picnic Shelter
- Picnic Area
- Parking
- Multi-use Camp
- Latrine
- Playground
- Hiking Trail
- Multi-use Trail
- Shawnee Ridge Trail
- Trail Intersection
- Horse Trailer Parking
- Disc Golf
- Park Boundary
- Wheelchair Accessible
- Mountain Bike Trailhead
- Hunting Zone (see hunting map for details)
- Elevated Area



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2772 **Great Seal State Park Park Map**

GREEN ISLAND WILDLIFE AREA



Refuge Area
State Nature Preserve
Division of Wildlife
Boat Launch

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Greenfield Dam
Fairfield County

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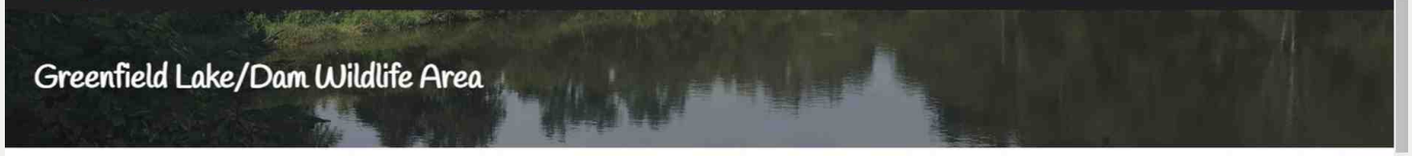

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Description

Greenfield Dam Wildlife Area and Water Reservoir cover more than 32 acres, with more than 14+ acres of water. The park is located on Coonpath Road between Election House Road and S.R. 158.

Public hunting, fishing, kayaking, canoeing, and trapping. No camping, fires, or swimming is permitted.

Boats with motors up to 10 horsepower are permitted.

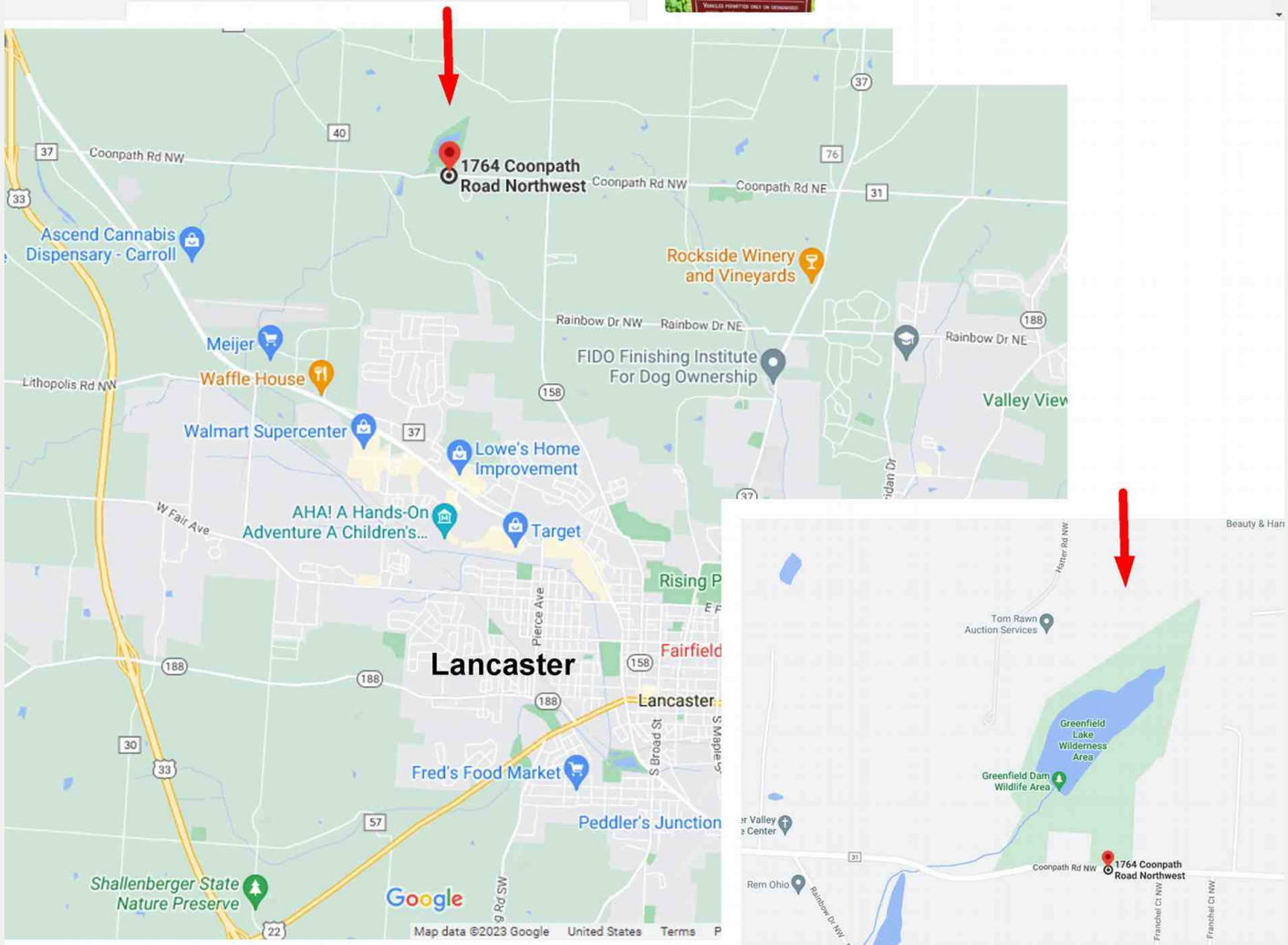
Fishermen will find a variety of fish including catfish, bream/bluegill, bullhead, crappie, and largemouth bass here.

Gallery






Plan Your Visit



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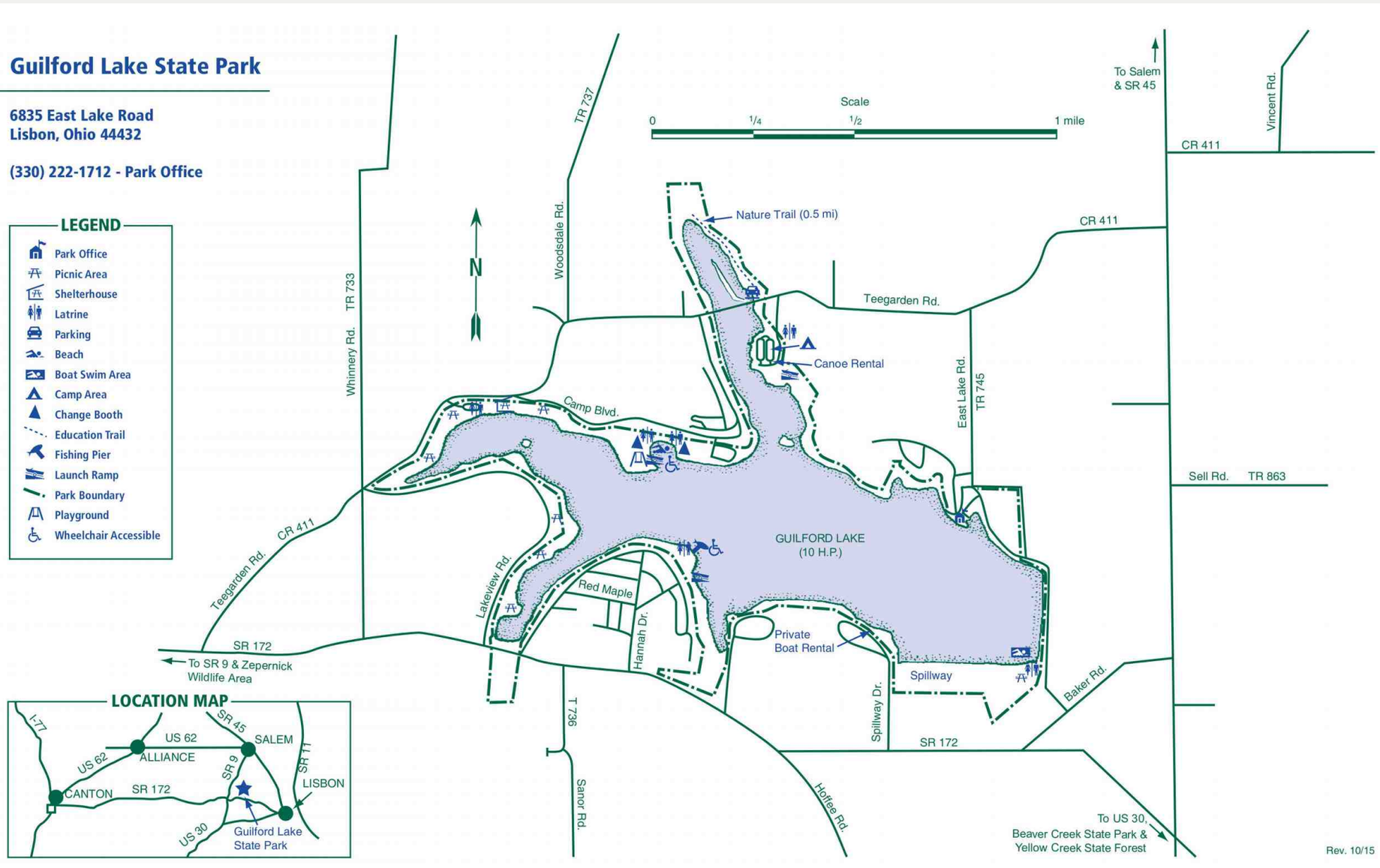

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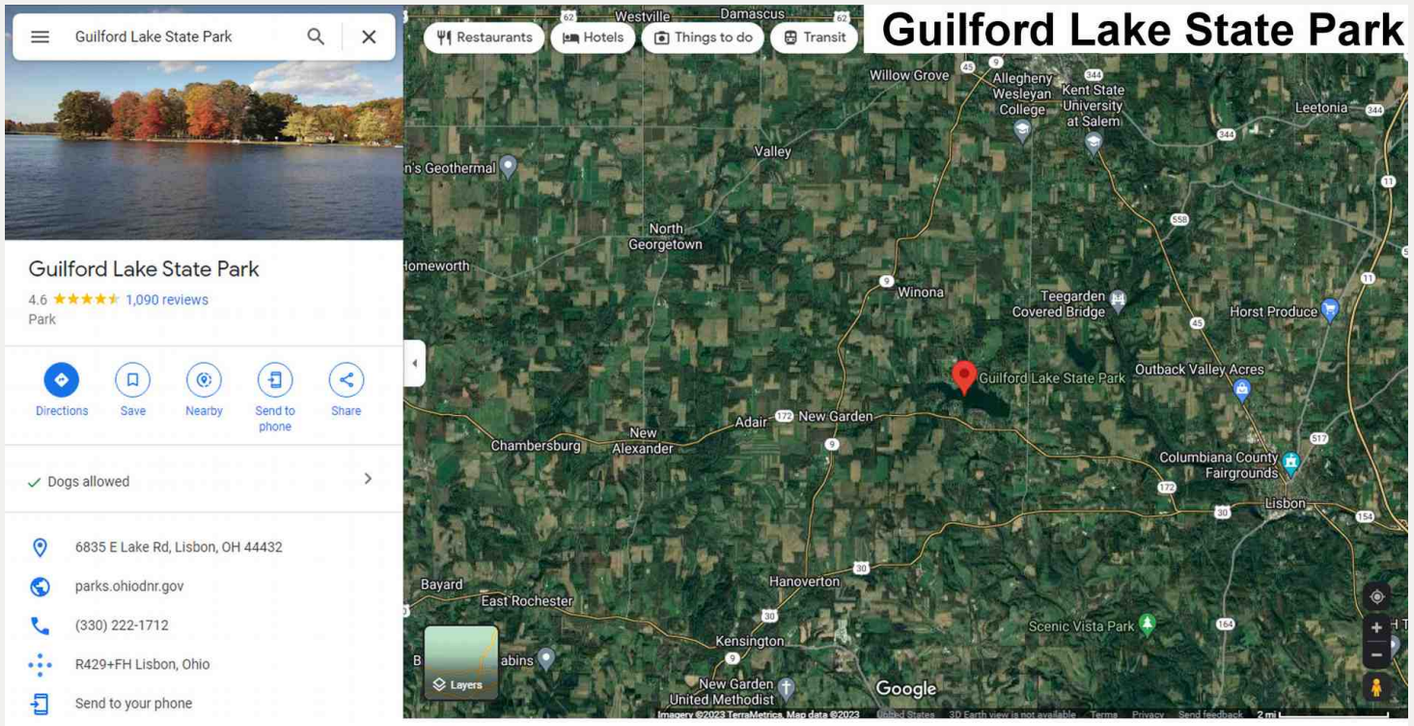



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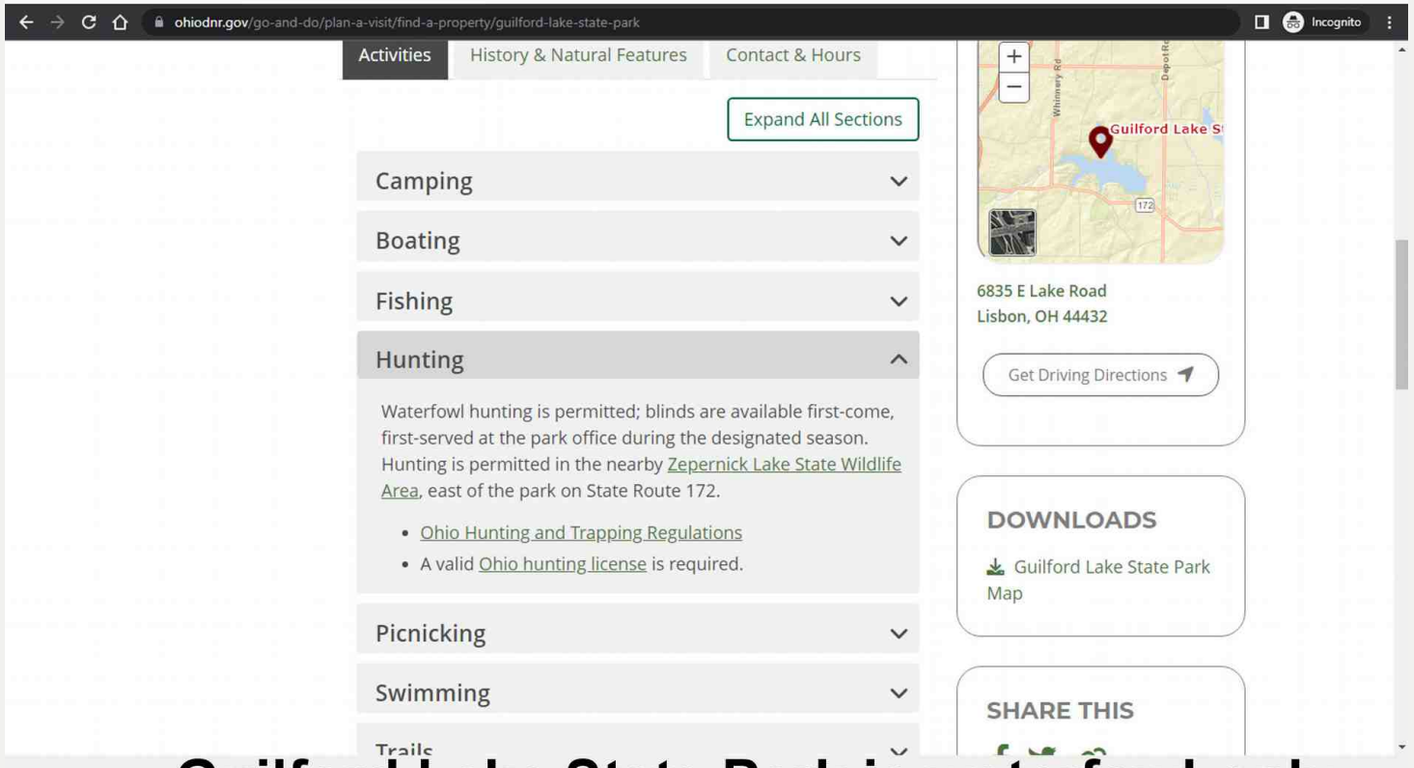

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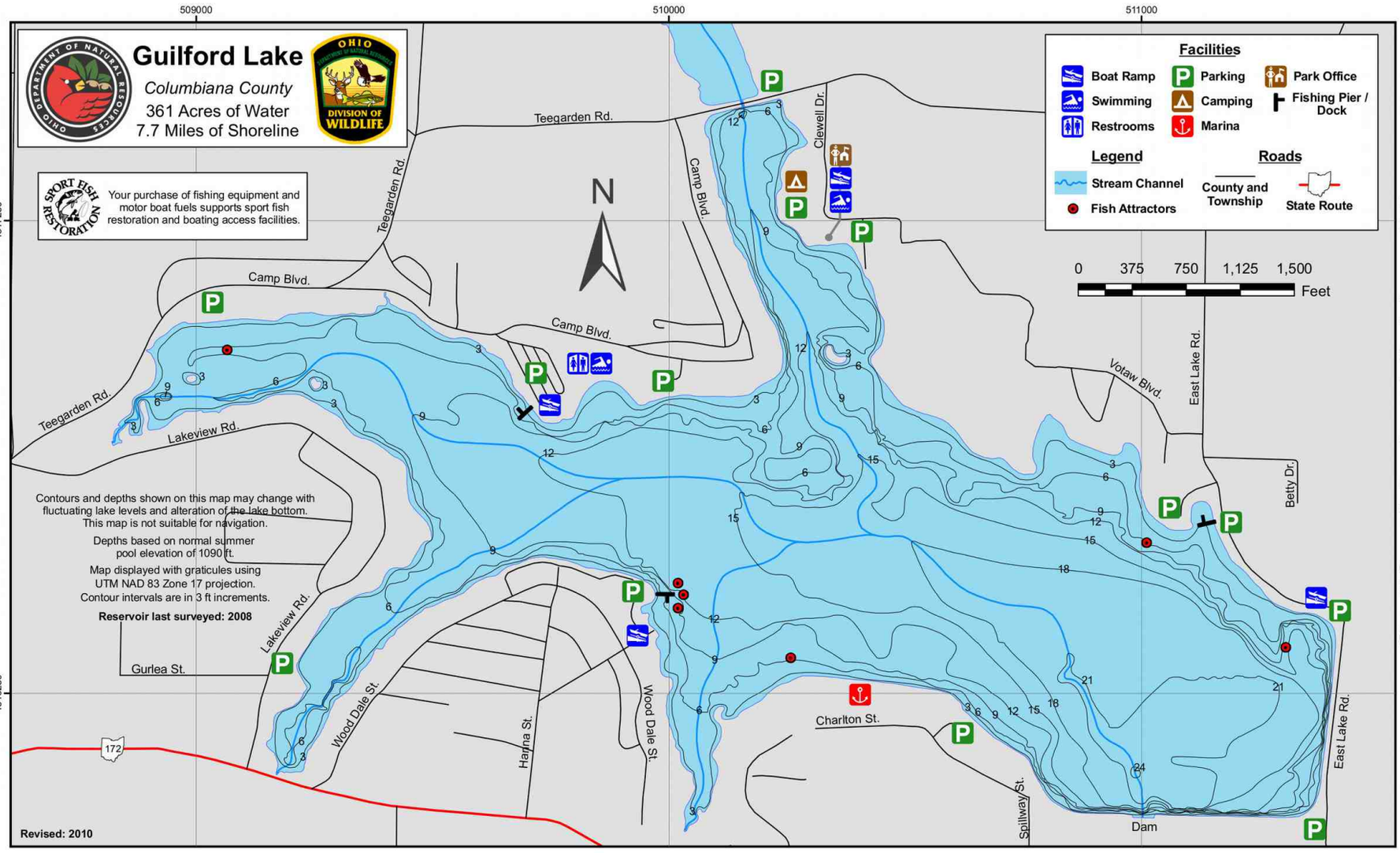

Guilford Lake Fishing Map

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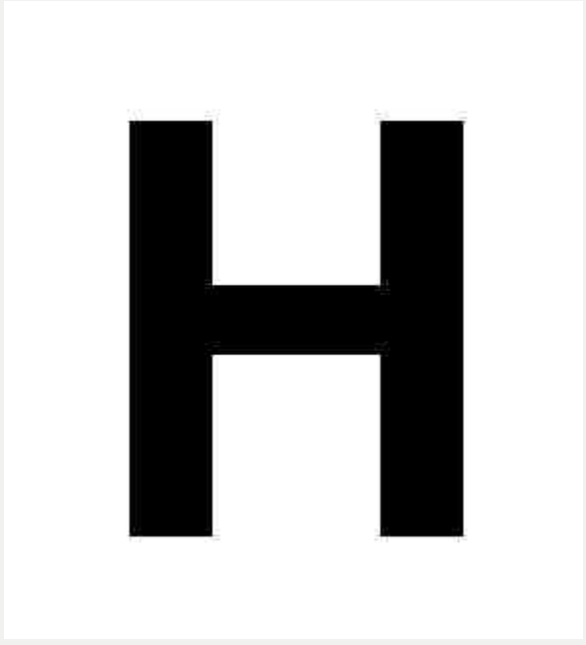

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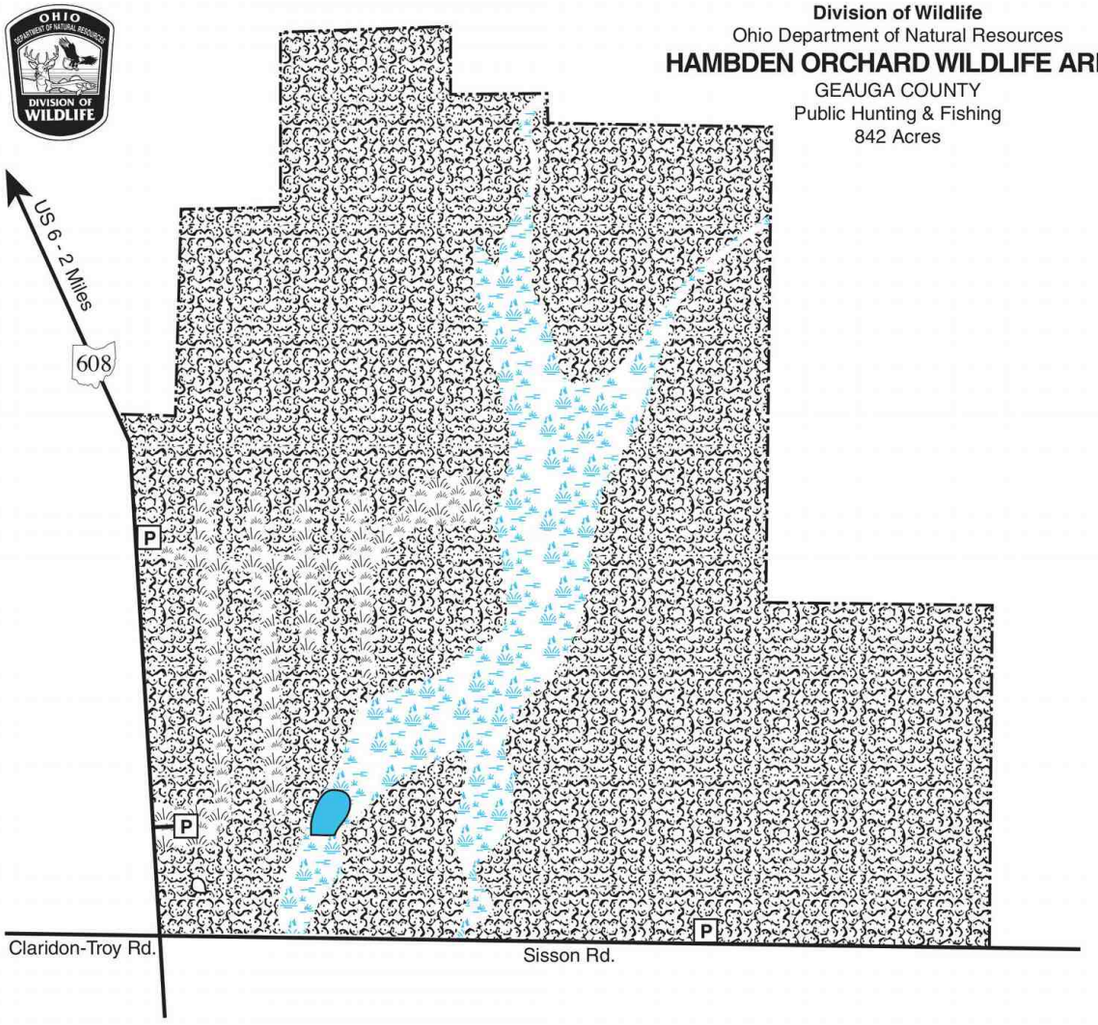

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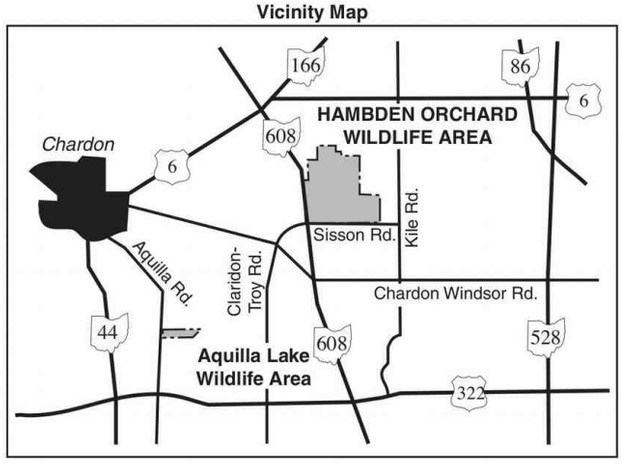

Legend

Brushland		Property Boundary	
Grassland		Road	
Marshland	P	Parking	
Woodland		Pond	

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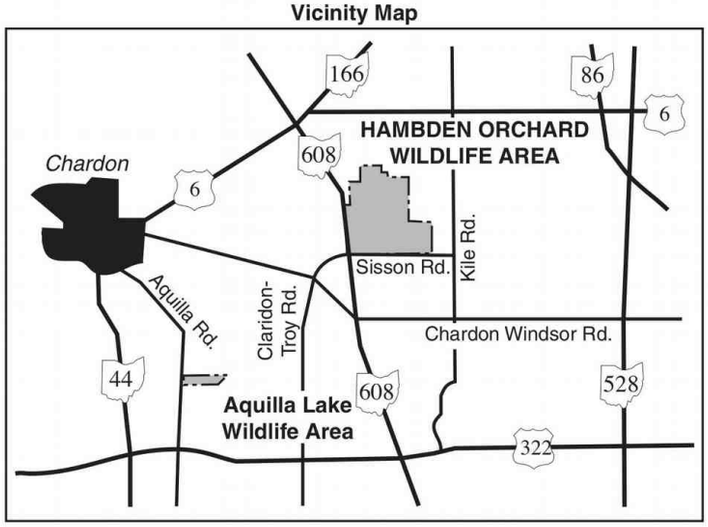

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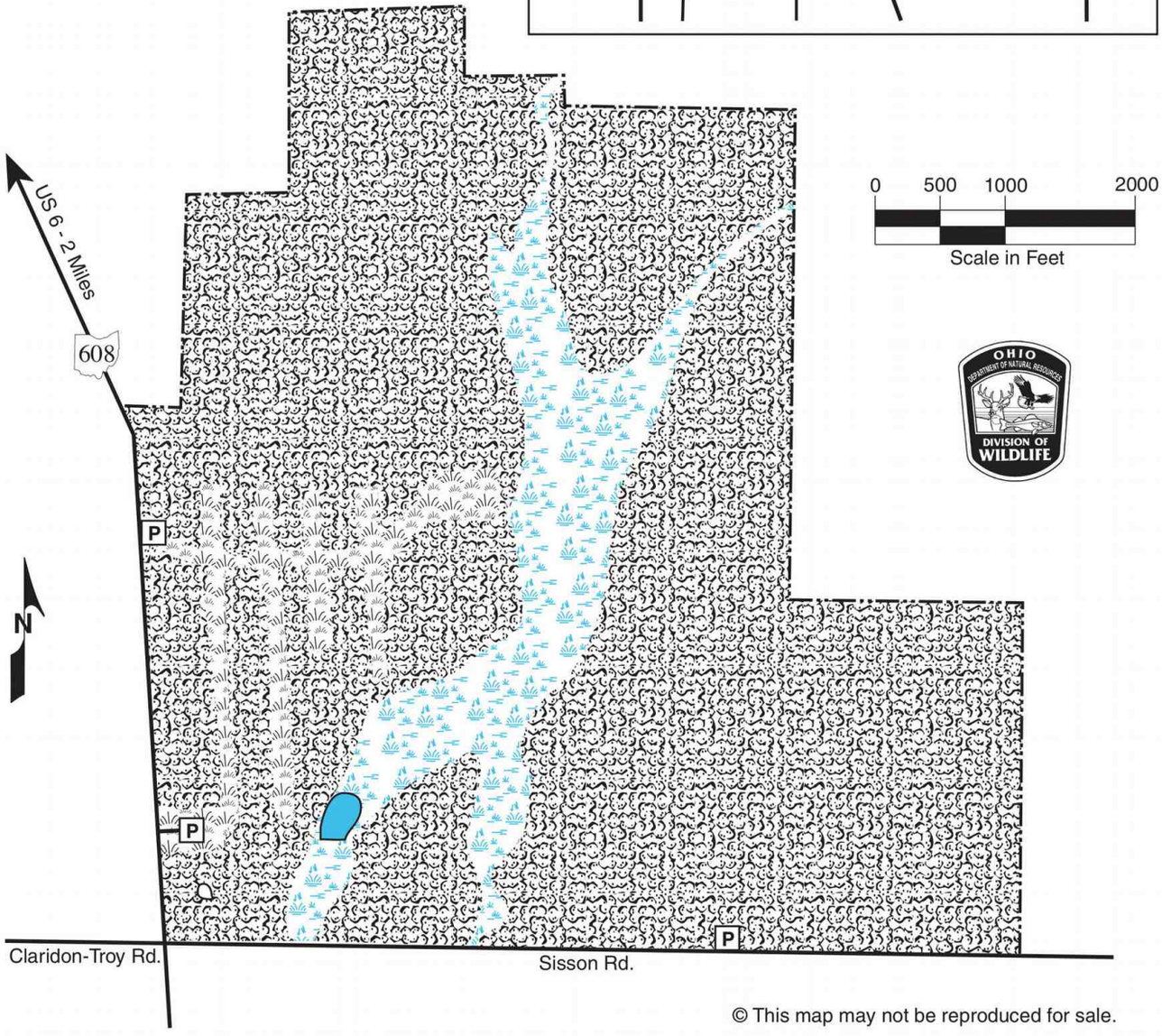

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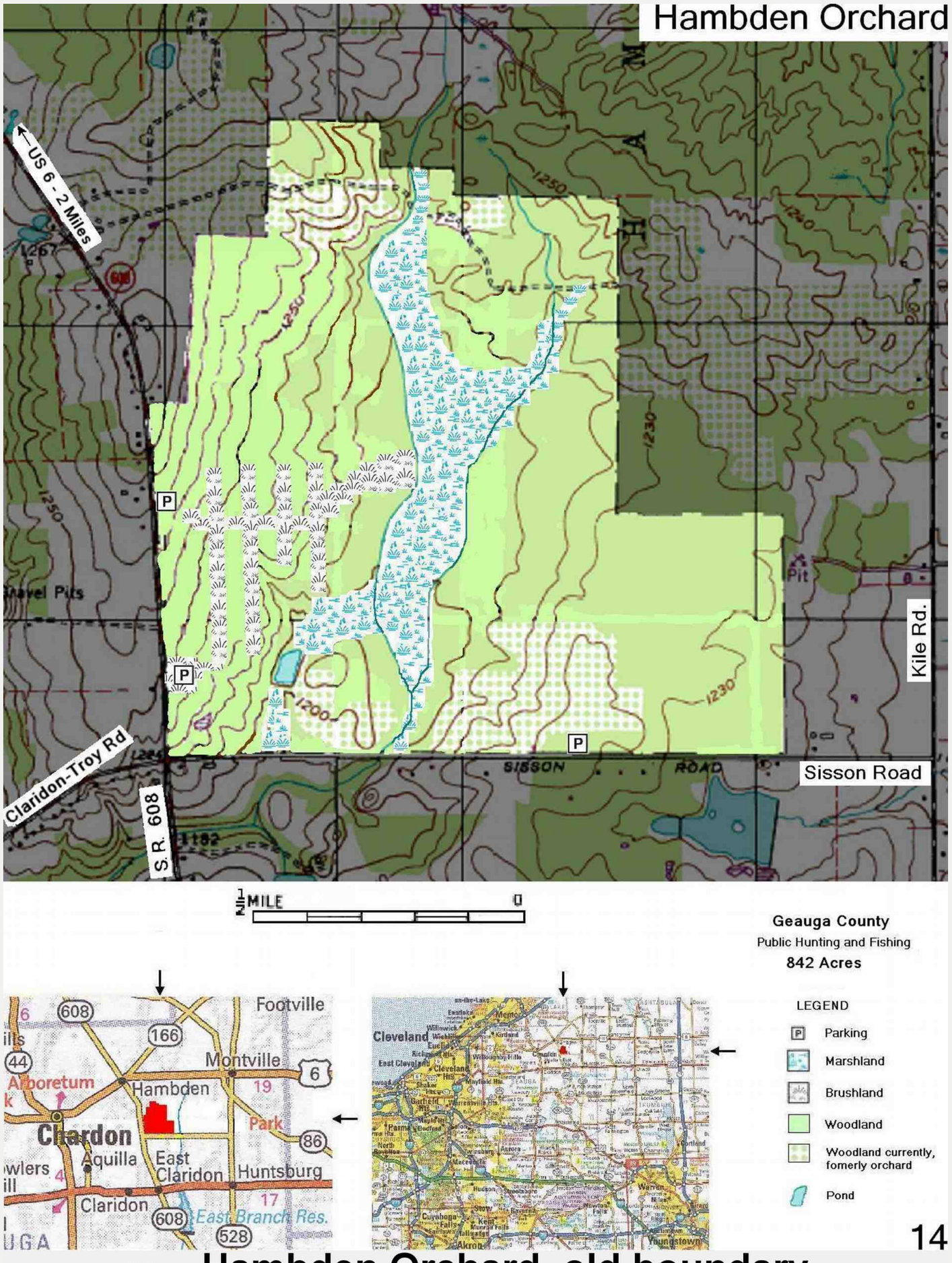

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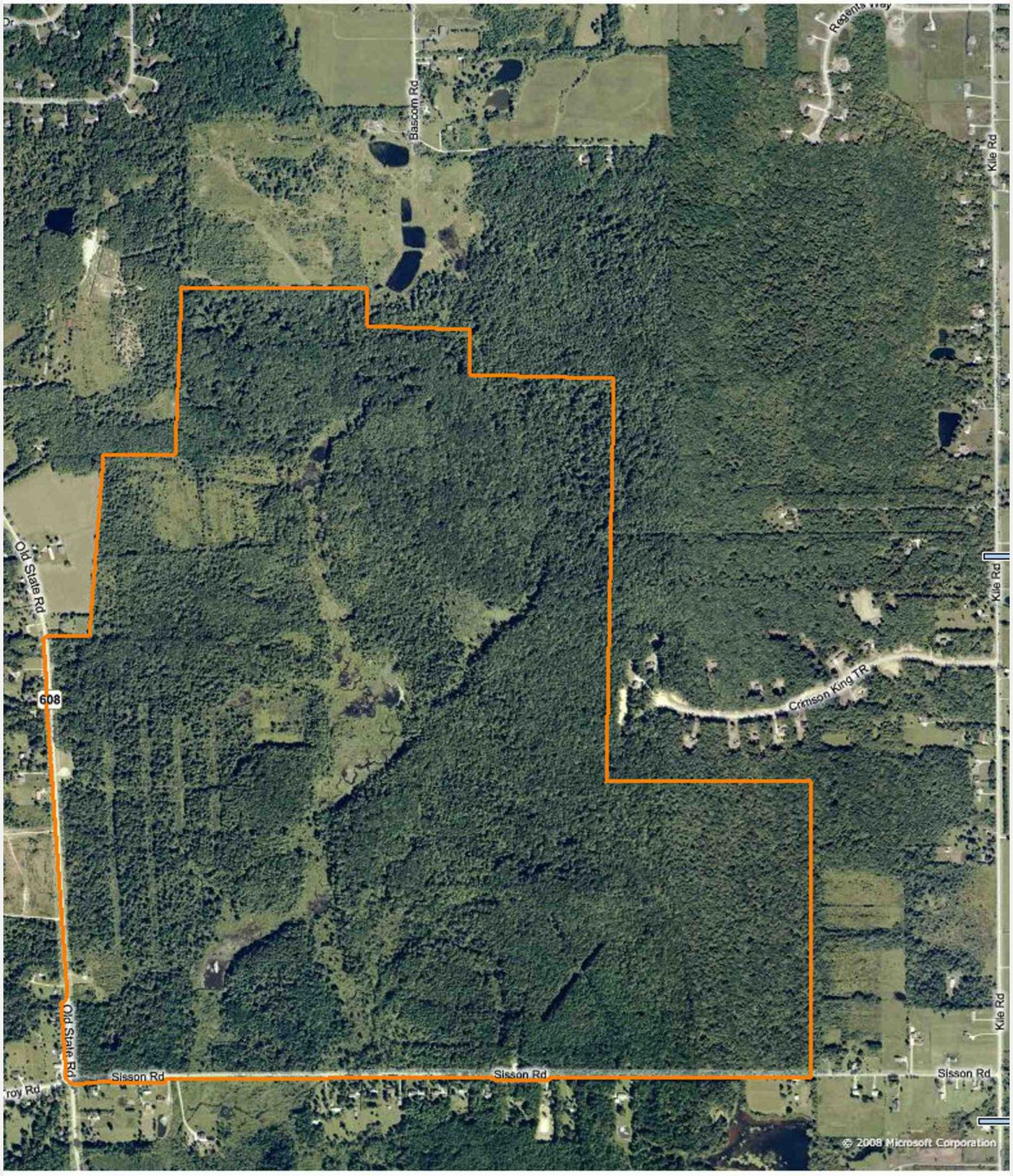

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HAMBDEN ORCHARD WILDLIFE AREA

Geauga County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

31 miles from Cleveland
49 miles from Youngstown
57 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 842-acre wildlife area is in northeast Ohio, 2 miles south of Hambden on the east side of State Route 608. Sisson Road provides access to the south boundary of the area.

Second growth hardwoods cover most of the area, interspersed with brushy coverts and former apple orchards. The topography is flat to gently rolling. There are two ponds, one less than 1/4 acre, the other nearly 2 acres.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Land for this wildlife area was purchased in 1956. It was named for the 225 acres of old apple orchards on the area. After purchase, Hambden Orchard Wildlife Area was managed primarily for cottontail rabbits and ring-necked pheasants. However, as natural succession of vegetation has progressed, the habitat has become more suitable for white-tailed deer, woodcock, squirrel, and turkey.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbits, woodcock, fox squirrels, turkey, and white-tailed deer are the principal game species. Occasionally grouse may also be encountered on the area. All furbearers common to the region, including beaver, are found on the area. The ponds attract small numbers of migrant waterfowl.

The large pond supports fishable populations of largemouth bass and bluegills.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Hambden Orchard Wildlife Area has many acres of good squirrel, deer, and turkey woods. The best rabbit and woodcock hunting is found on the west side in the brushy cover.

Limited trapping and fishing are provided by the two ponds.

Beaver marshes are common throughout the low lying areas. These marshes vary in acreage from year to year and provide fluctuating populations of waterfowl and furbearers.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots are situated along the boundary roads for easy access.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 SR 534, W. Farmington, OH 44491, phone (330) 889-3280; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, OH 44319, phone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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2806 Hambden Orchard ODNR text

athensconservancy.org/aaorg/hammertownlake.html

Athens Area Outdoor Recreation Guide

Hammertown Lake (Jackson City Reservoir)



Hammertown Lake at a Glance	
Date established:	Lake opened 1953
Acreage (total):	about 1450 acres (587 hectares)
Water acreage (Hammertown Lake):	190 acres (77 hectares)
Boat ramps:	3 (1 suitable for canoes and kayaks only)
Boat rules:	Electric motors only
Miles of horse trails:	15 miles (24 kilometers)
Hunting:	No hunting allowed
Nearby public lands:	Lake Katharine State Nature Preserve Jasco Lake Coalton Wildlife Area Flint Run - Broken Aro Wildlife Areas Liberty Wildlife Area Jackson Lake State Park Lake Alma State Park Richland Furnace State Forest Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area

About 1,450 acres, with a 190-acre lake, just west of Jackson, in Liberty Township, Jackson County. This is the water reservoir for the City of Jackson. It was built in 1953, and, at 51 feet, is the deepest lake in southeast Ohio. The surface elevation is approximately 695 feet above sea level. The lake features two dams. It has three boat ramps; electric motors only. The boat ramp on the east side of the lake, closest to Jackson, is really only suitable for canoes and kayaks. The boat ramp on the north side of the lake is the easiest slope into the lake, but turning around may be difficult here because the boat ramp area doubles as parking. A 15-mile horse trail is blazed in red.





Directions to Hammertown Lake

To reach Hammertown Lake, take OH-32 west from OH-682 37.7 miles to OH-93, and turn right off the ramp. For the main usage area south of the lake, go 0.7 mile to South Street, and turn left. This street becomes OH-139, OH-776, then West Road, Co-82. Turn left after the railroad tracks and follow another 1.9 miles to Hammertown Reservoir Road, on the right, which will take you 1.8 miles into the usage area. For the east-side area, after crossing the railroad tracks, go straight instead of left. For the north side of the lake, go 1.3 miles through Jackson to Bridge Street, County Road 76, where OH-93 takes a right turn. Turn left (Bridge Street becomes State Street) and go 3.4 miles on Co- 76 to Hammertown Road, T-349, and turn left. Total driving distance to the main usage area from downtown Athens: about 44 1/2 miles

Hammertown Reservoir

Jackson City Reservoir is also known as Hammertown Reservoir. "Hammertown Reservoir" is listed on the State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas complete list. There are about 1260 acres of land around the reservoir, shown on the next page. That is an Athens Conservancy map, from the webpage at left. It's unclear if hunting is allowed, Athens Conservancy says no.

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JACKSON CITY RESERVOIR FISHING AREA

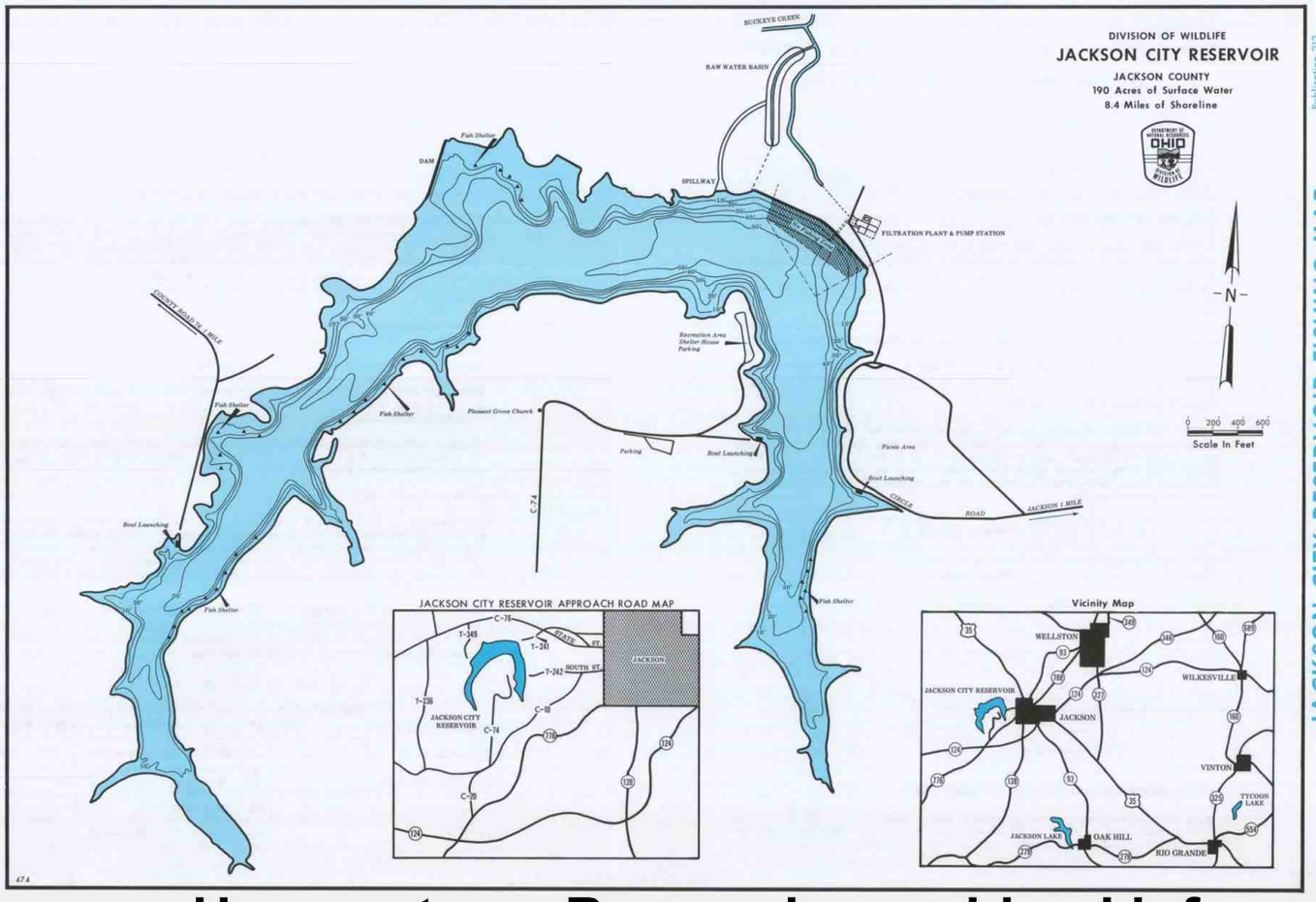


Jackson City Reservoir, also known as Hammertown Lake, is in Jackson County, approximately 70 miles south of Columbus. The north side of the lake is accessible from County Road 76 (State Street) and the south side is accessed by County Road 10 (South Street).

There is an electric motors only restriction on Jackson City Reservoir. There are three boat launches and parking areas around the lake.

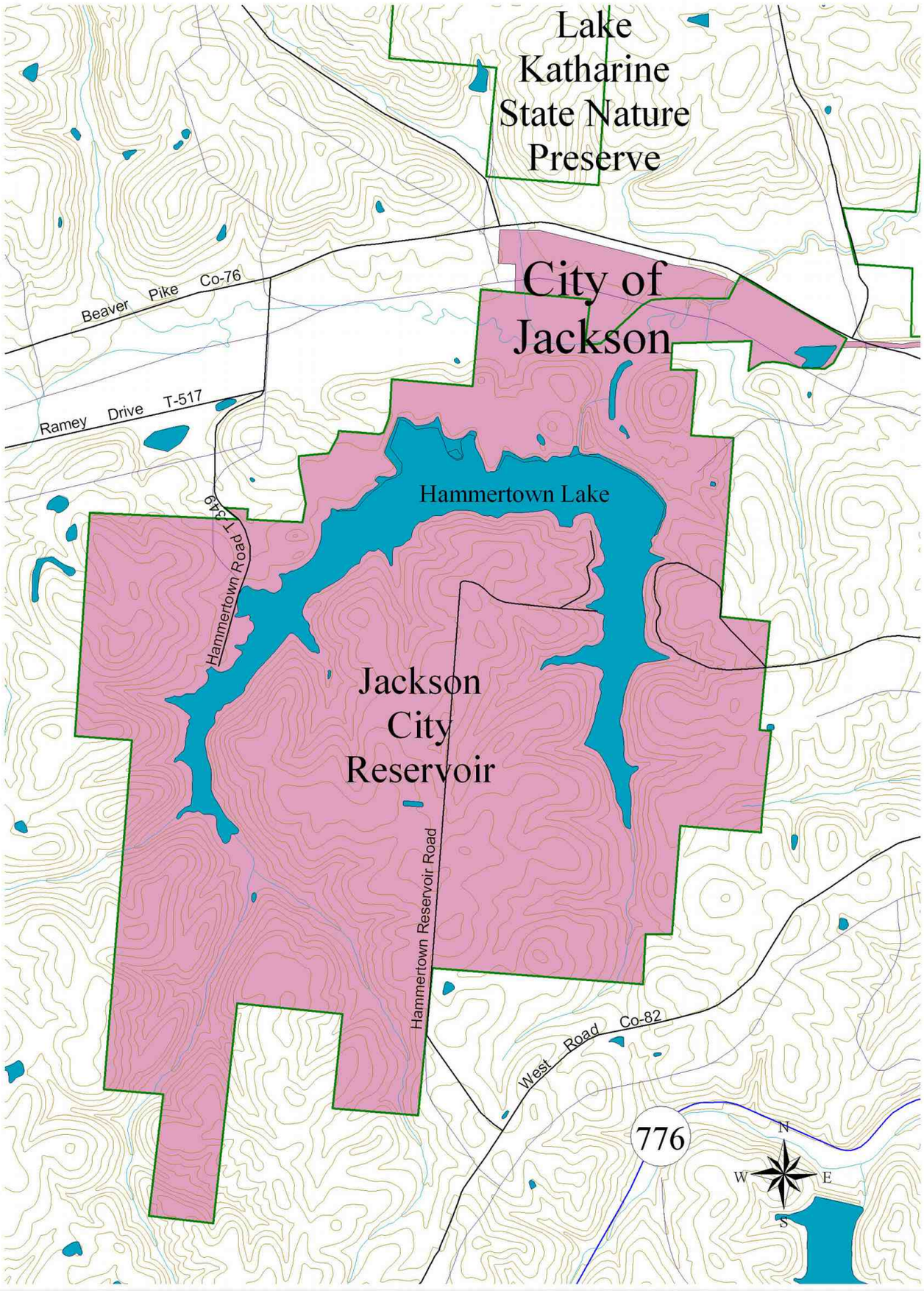
DOWNLOADS

Jackson City Reservoir Fishing Map



2807 **Hammertown Reservoir, combined info**

Hammertown Reservoir, also known as Jackson City Reservoir



2808 **Hammertown Reservoir, 1260 land acres**

HANBY WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

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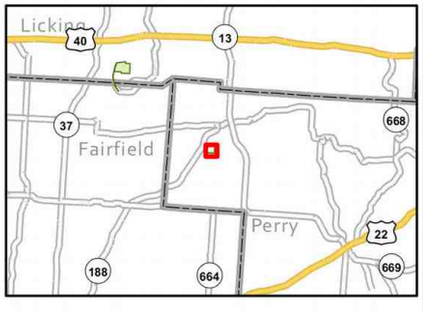

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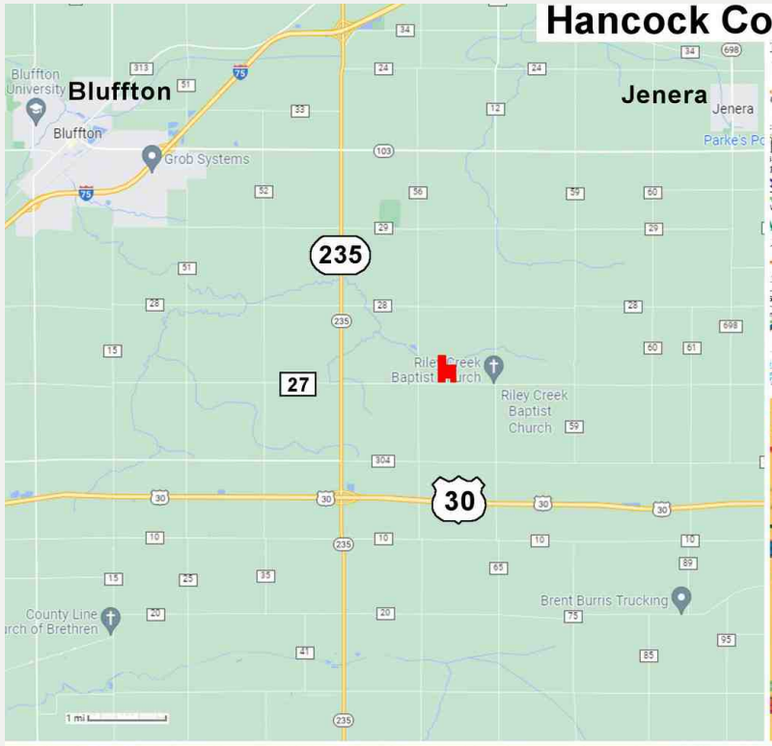
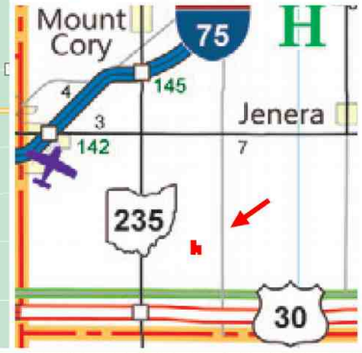
Hancock County Wildlife Production Area 32-3













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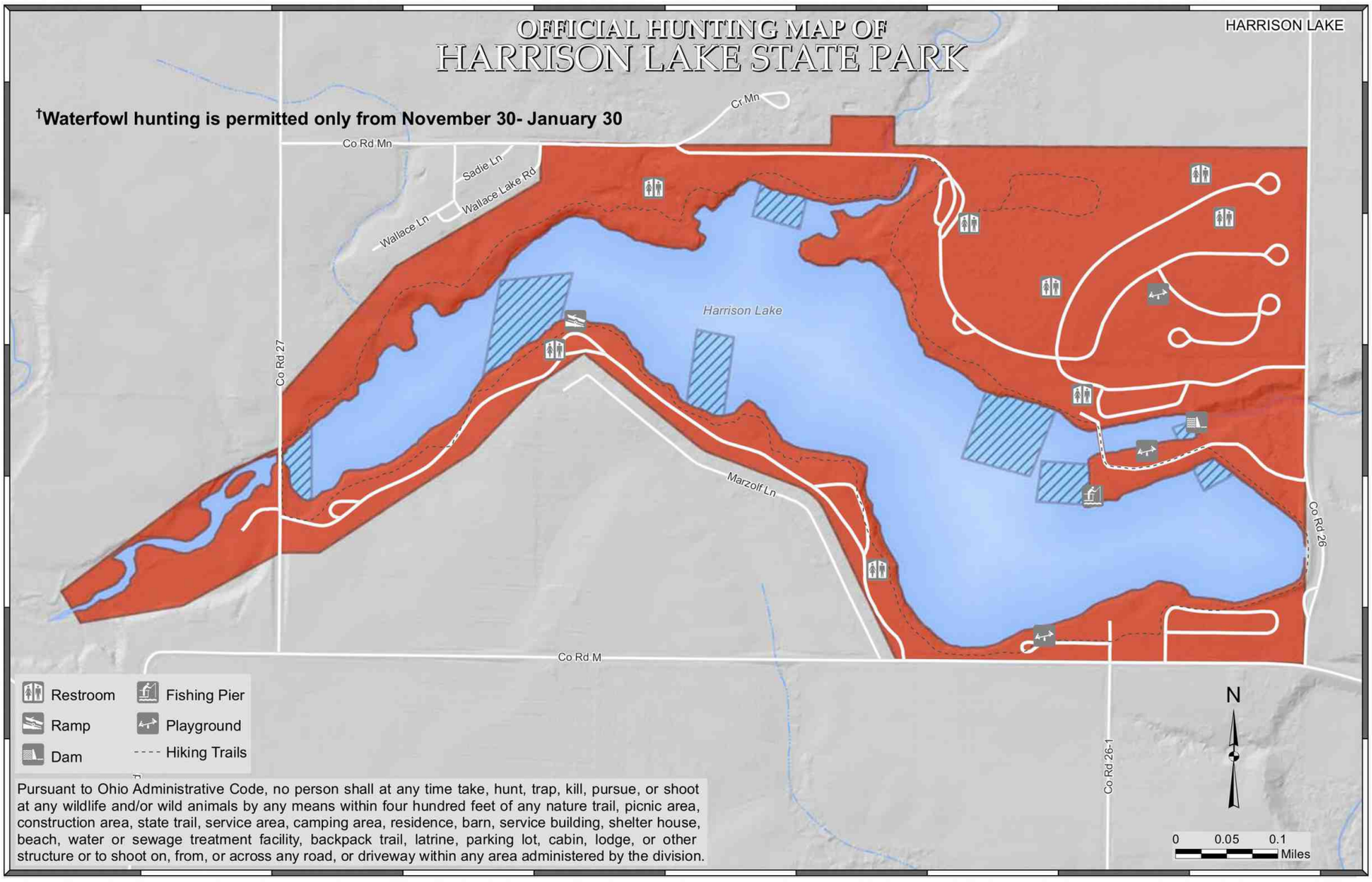

Waterfowl and early goose† | Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

EFFECTIVE DATE: 11/18/16 **DATE POSTED:** 10/18/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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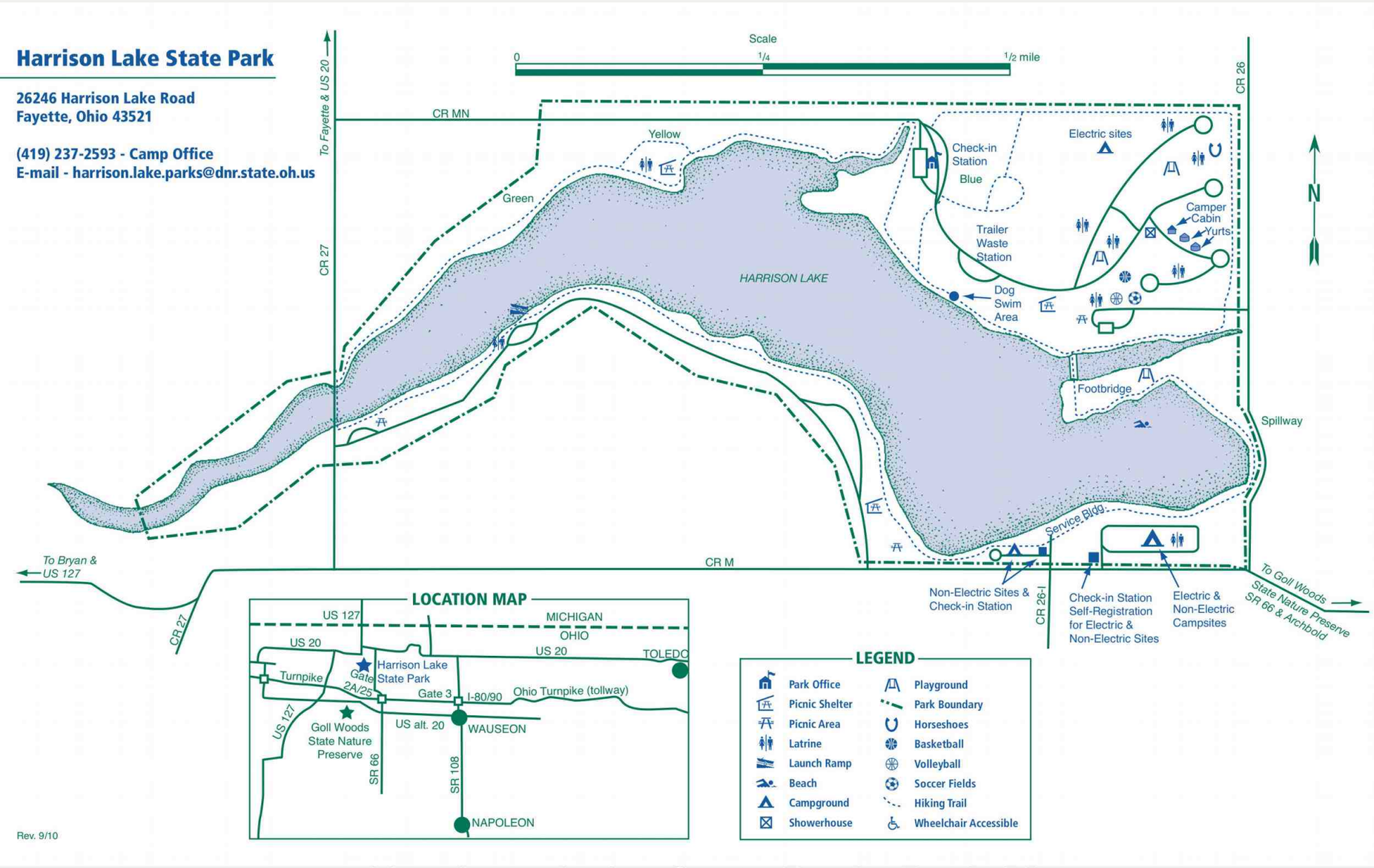
2811 Harrison Lake State Park Hunting Map



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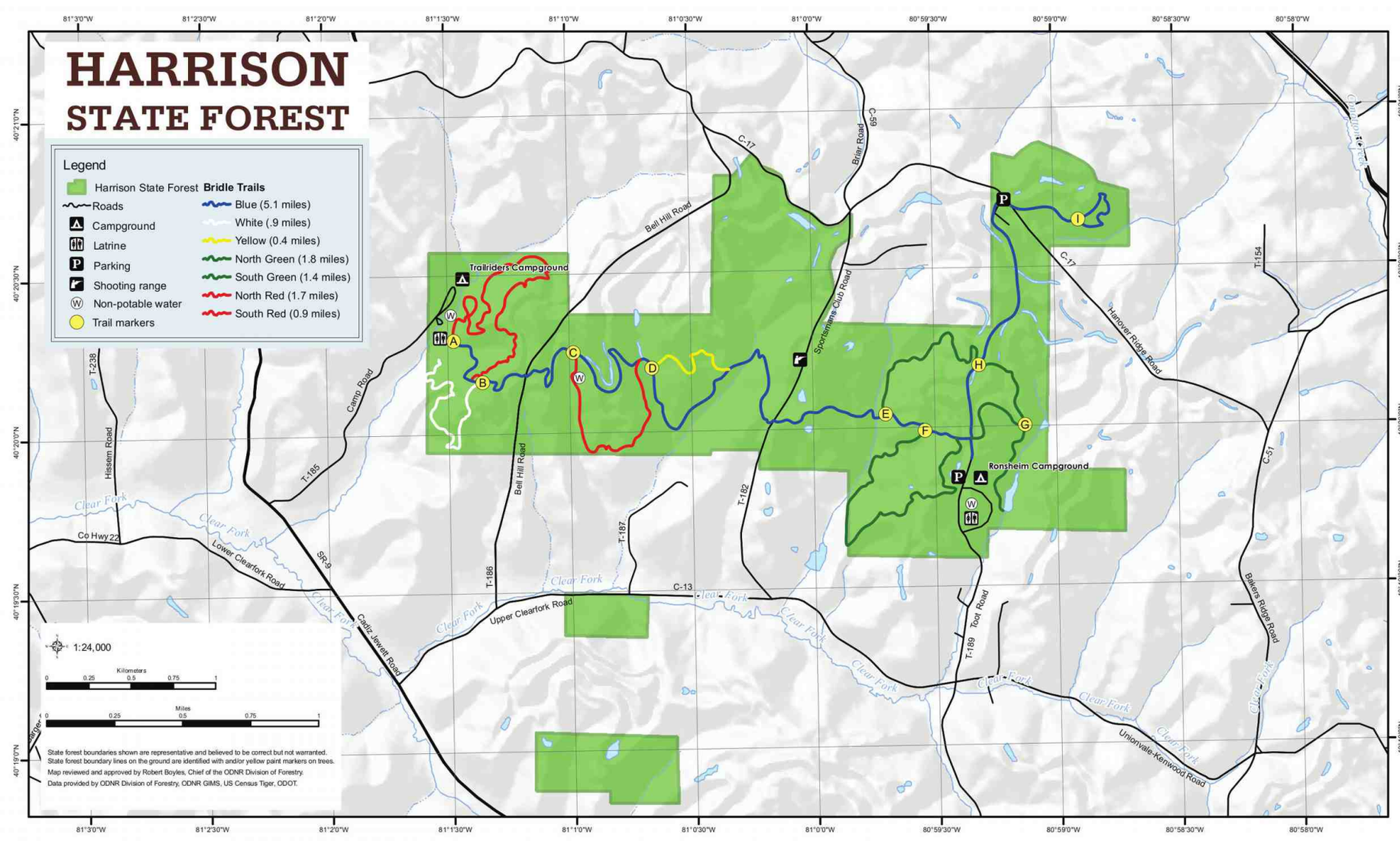


2813 Harrison State Forest ODNR boundary 0921

Forest Rules

1. Harrison State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.

2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.

3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.

4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.

5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."

6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.

7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.

9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.

10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.

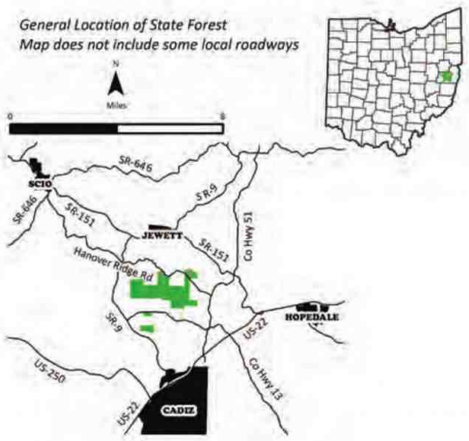
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.

12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.



Location Map



Additional Information

HARRISON STATE FOREST

Managed out of:
FERNWOOD STATE FOREST
11 Township Road 181
Bloomingdale, Ohio 43910
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EMERGENCIES: Call 911

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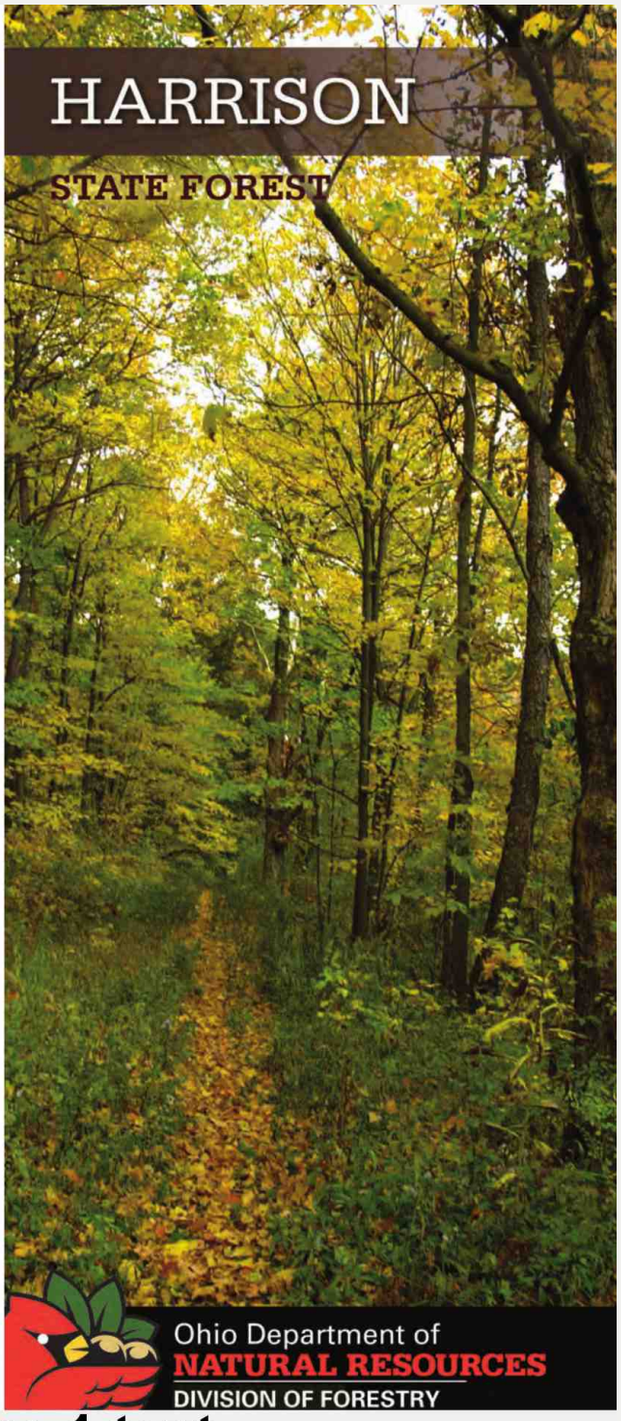


2814 **Harrison State Forest page 1 text**



Welcome to Harrison State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 21 state forests cover nearly 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle, and the state forests continue to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.

Harrison State Forest is located in Harrison County approximately 3 miles north of Cadiz.

Forest History

The 1,345-acre Harrison State Forest was purchased in 1961. A substantial portion of the land had been strip mined for coal prior to acquisition. However, the production of acid mine water is minimal because of the neutralizing effect of limestone deposits. The majority of unstripped lands are located on ridges or in valleys, and are in forest cover. Early reforestation efforts and installation of recreation facilities were funded through the Appalachian Region Development Act of 1965 and the Ohio Capitals Improvement program to restore the area suitable for public use. Reforestation efforts have continued on various reclaimed areas of the state forest to increase woodland habitat.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted on the state forest under the ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area, and it is prohibited from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted, except on the rifle range. A 100-yard rifle range, located in the center of the forest, is provided for shooting enthusiasts to practice marksmanship or sight-in firearms for accuracy. Users need to furnish their own paper or clay targets and must clean up their casings and debris before leaving. The range is open daily from one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset. Users must wear eye and ear protection. Range rules are posted.

Camping

Two campgrounds equipped with picnic tables and vault latrines are available. Ronsheim Campground on the east side of the forest includes seven family campsites. Trailriders Campground is located on the west side of the forest and includes 21 campsites that accommodate family and/or bridle camping. Campers must provide their own water and self-register. Campers self-register by filling out cards located in registration boxes at restrooms. Law enforcement officers patrol the area and can familiarize visitors with camping regulations. There is no charge for camping.

Trails

Twenty-four miles of combined bridle and hiking trails are located throughout the state forest. Parking areas are located near trail intersections.

Rifle Range Rules

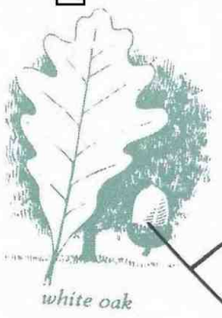
1. Range is open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.
2. All rules of gun safety, firing only downrange toward the backstop and loading weapons only on the range or benches, shall be strictly observed at all times.
3. Hours of use are one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset
4. Maximum number of shooters permitted at any one time shall be determined by the capacity of the shooting lanes provided.
5. The range may be closed for maintenance or other reasons at any time as determined by the chief or his authorized agent.
6. People using the range are responsible for removal of debris from the range, which includes but is not limited to, paper or cardboard targets, target stand brought by the shooter, shell casings and litter which was generated by the shooter's activity. Excluding ranges which provide receptacles for debris disposals, shooters must remove all debris from state forest property upon completion of their activity.
7. Persons shall use or fire on range only those weapons permitted for legal hunting in Ohio as defined by statute, rule or order of the ODNR Division of Wildlife or as approved by the chief or his authorized agent.
8. No person shall use or fire automatic weapons of any kind on a range without permission from the chief or his designated agent.
9. All tracer or explosive rounds are prohibited.
10. All shooters must wear eye and ear protections.

2815 **Harrison State Forest page 2 text**

HARRISON STATE FOREST

LEGEND

- County (C) or Township (T) Road
- State Forest Land
- Pond
- Point of Interest, Facility
- Hiking/Bridle Trail
- Campground
- Horse Camp
- Shooting Ranges
- Parking
- Drinking Water
- Latrine
- Private Land



HERITAGE FOREST PLANTING

TRAILRIDERS CAMPGROUND

RONSHEIM CAMPGROUND

C-59
C-17
T-185
T-186
T-182
T-189
C-13
SR 9

Scale: 1" = 1700' approx.

To Cadiz 2 miles

State forest ownership shown is representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

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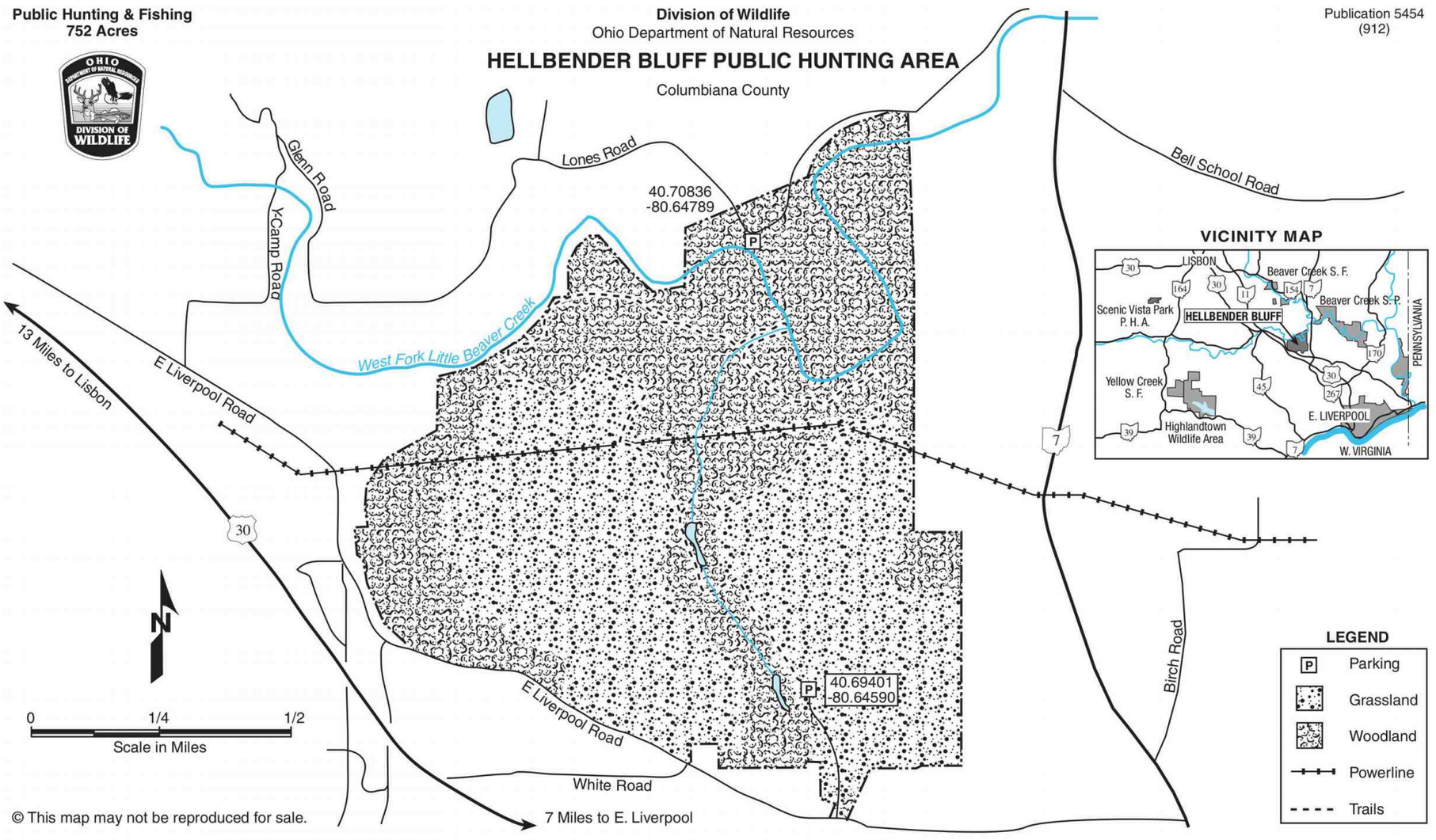
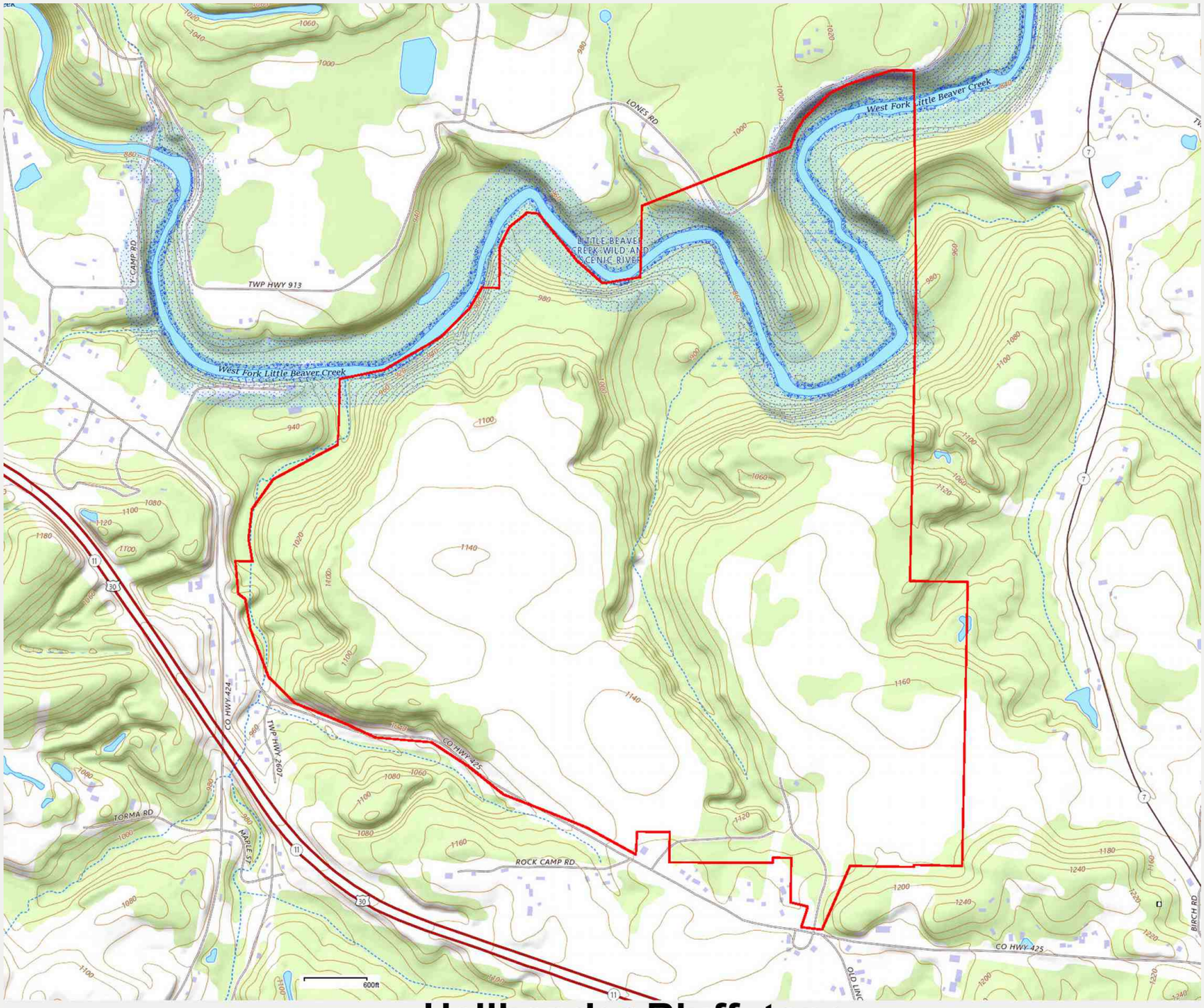


2821 Hellbender Bluff ODNR boundary 0921



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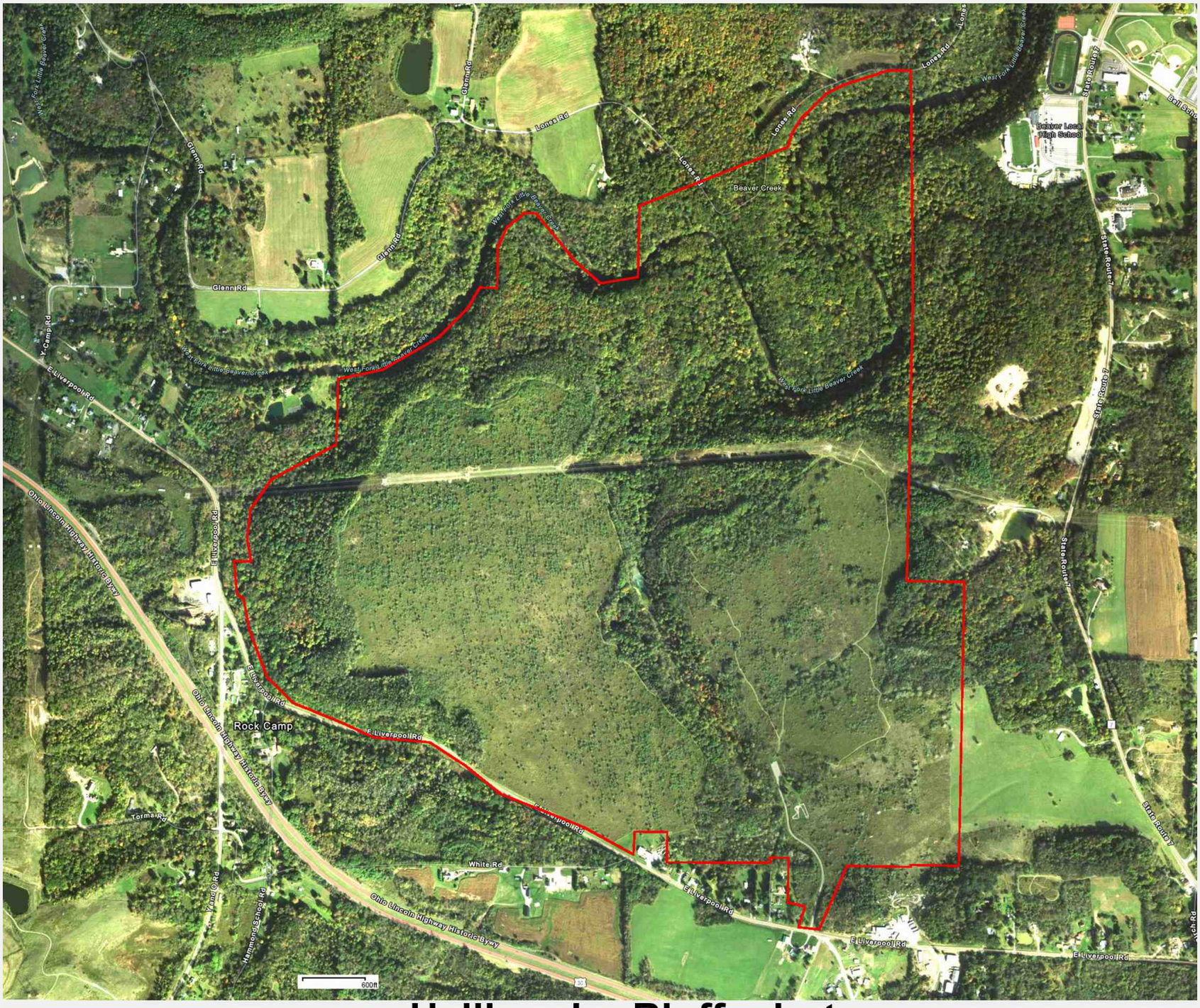

2824 **Hellbender Bluff photo**



2825 **Hellbender Bluff 0422 birdseye pic911**

HELLBENDER BLUFF PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Columbiana County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

8 miles from East Liverpool
10 miles from Lisbon
18 miles from Columbiana
40 miles from Youngstown
45 miles from Canton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 752-acre wildlife area lies south of Lisbon in Columbiana County. Access is provided from East Liverpool Road which runs west of the area.

The area lies in the unglaciated region of northeast Ohio. The terrain is gently rolling to very steep, and the West Fork of the Little Beaver Creek bisects the area. The area consists of a diverse habitat: with open fields and brushland comprising a large portion of the area. The riparian area is comprised of mature hardwoods. An interspersion of cover types is comprised of second growth hardwoods, dogwoods, hawthorns, autumn olive, and multiflora rose make up the remaining portion of the area. Three separate stands of mature pines accent the area and 306.47 acres is under ODNR Division of Watercraft Scenic River conservation easements.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of this park began in 2008. The land was acquired with Clean Ohio Fund with help from The Nature Conservancy (TNC). TNC provided the match for the grant which in turn was donated as a gift for the purchase of wetlands along Beaver Creek. Additional land has been acquired through donation from The Nature Conservancy, ODNR, and the Dailey Family. Wildlife management practices have included reforestation of approximately 200 acres of reclaimed strip mined ground. The purpose of the land is to provide recreational opportunities to the area residents.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Principal game species are whitetail deer, turkey, grey squirrel, rabbit, ruffed grouse, and woodcock. The West Fork of Little Beaver Creek contains smallmouth bass and sauger.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Hellbender Bluff area has a substantial population of turkey and whitetail deer. A large portion has good squirrel hunting. The best hunting for rabbit is along the brushy field edges and woodland borders. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area. The creek and one pond provide limited waterfowl hunting and numerous opportunities for trapping; however, no beaver trapping is allowed.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

The parking lots are situated on the area, one along County Road 425 and the other off Lones Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Columbiana County Park District at (330) 424-9078 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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2826 Hellbender Bluff ODNR text

HENRY COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 1



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- Parking Area
- Trail
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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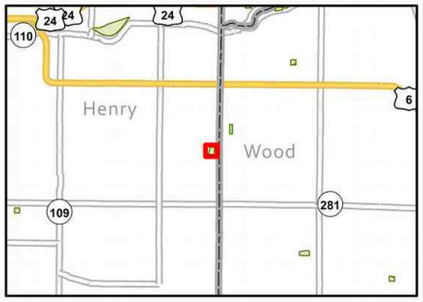

2827 Henry County Wildlife Area 1 ODNR boundary 0324

HENRY COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 2



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- Parking Area
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- ODNR Lands
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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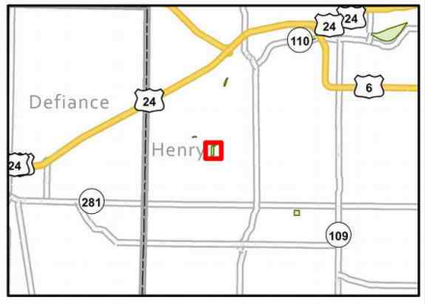

2828 Henry County Wildlife Area 2 ODNR boundary 0324

HENRY COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 3



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P Parking Area

State

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Road

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.07 0.15 0.3 Miles



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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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2829 Henry County Wildlife Area 3 ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
2265 Acres

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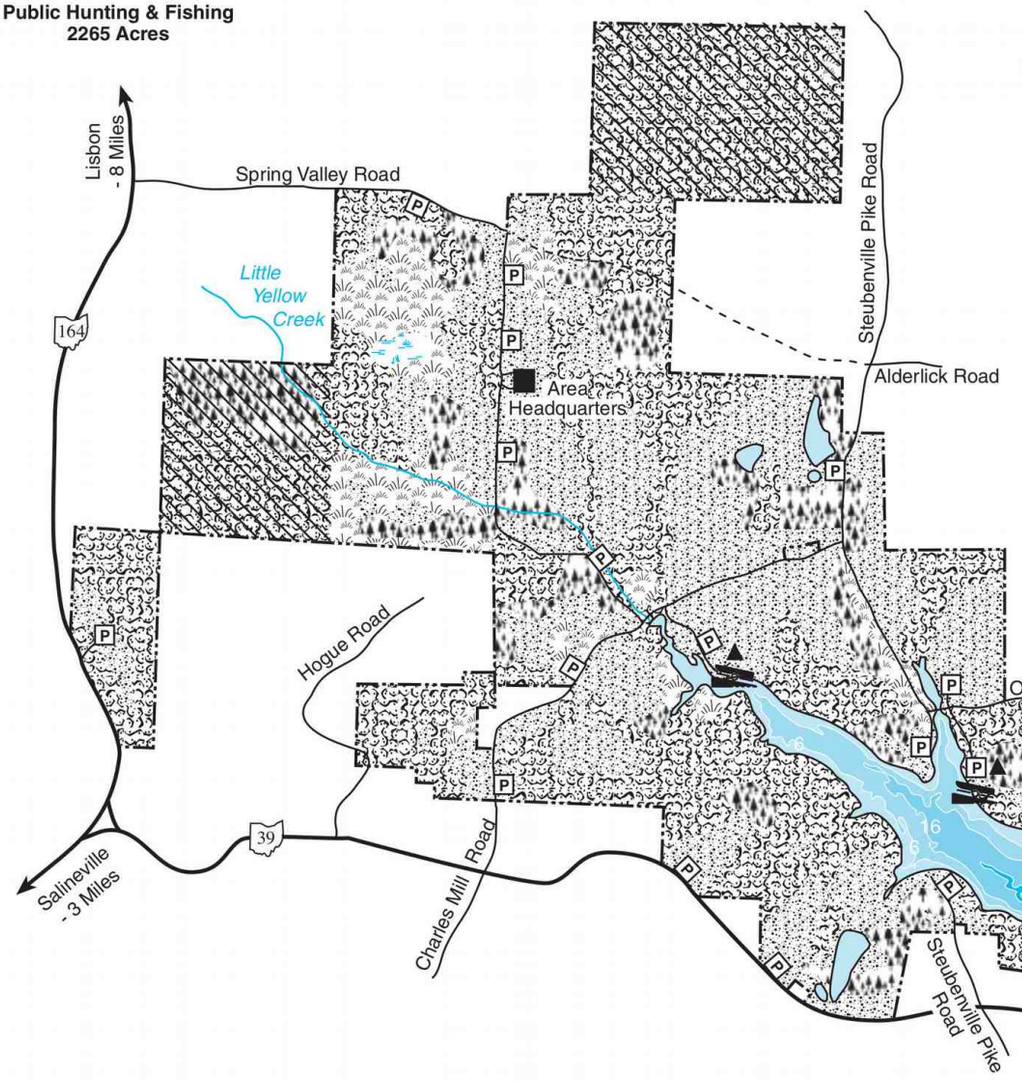
HIGHLANDTOWN WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County



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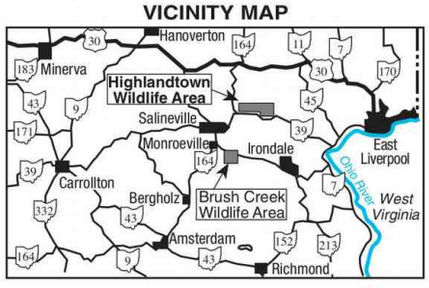

LEGEND

Brushland	Boat Ramp
Conifers	Latrine (seasonal)
Grassland	Parking
Marshland	Abandoned Road
State Forest Land	State Property
Woodland	Boundary

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Scale in Miles

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2831 **Highlandtown ODNR boundary 0921**

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HIGHLANDTOWN WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County

Public Hunting & Fishing
2265 Acres

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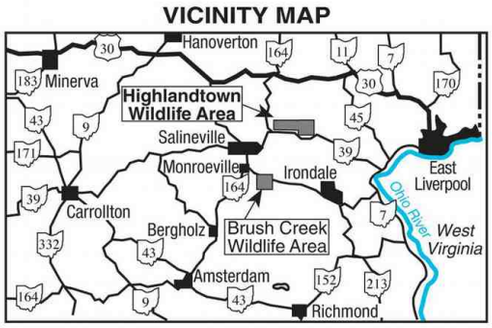
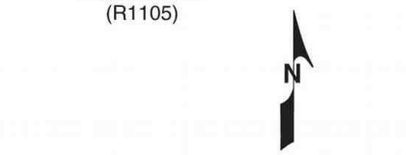
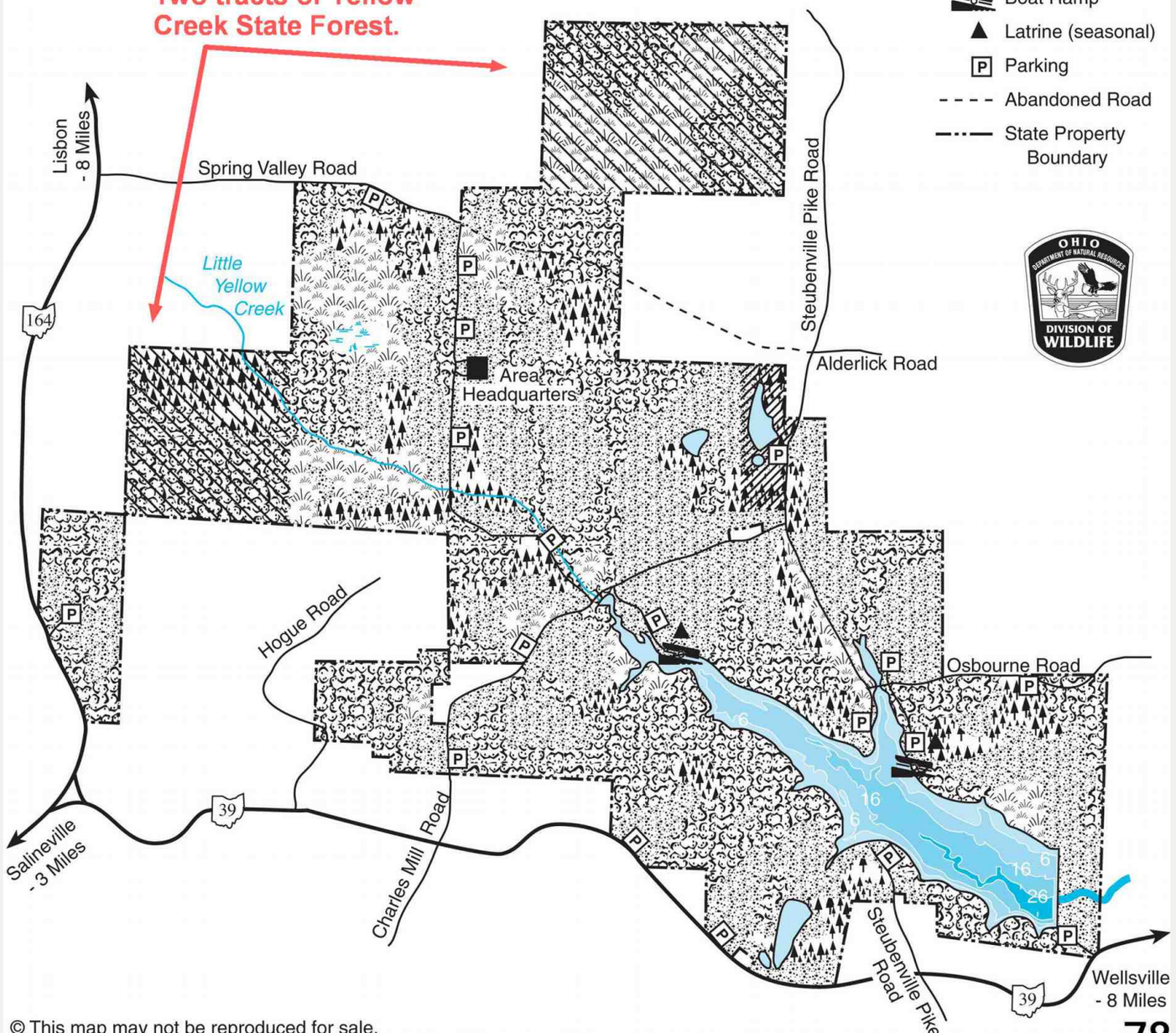




LEGEND

- Brushland
- Conifers
- Dog Training Area
- Grassland
- Marshland
- State Forest Land
- Woodland
- Boat Ramp
- Latrine (seasonal)
- Parking
- Abandoned Road
- State Property Boundary

Two tracts of Yellow Creek State Forest.



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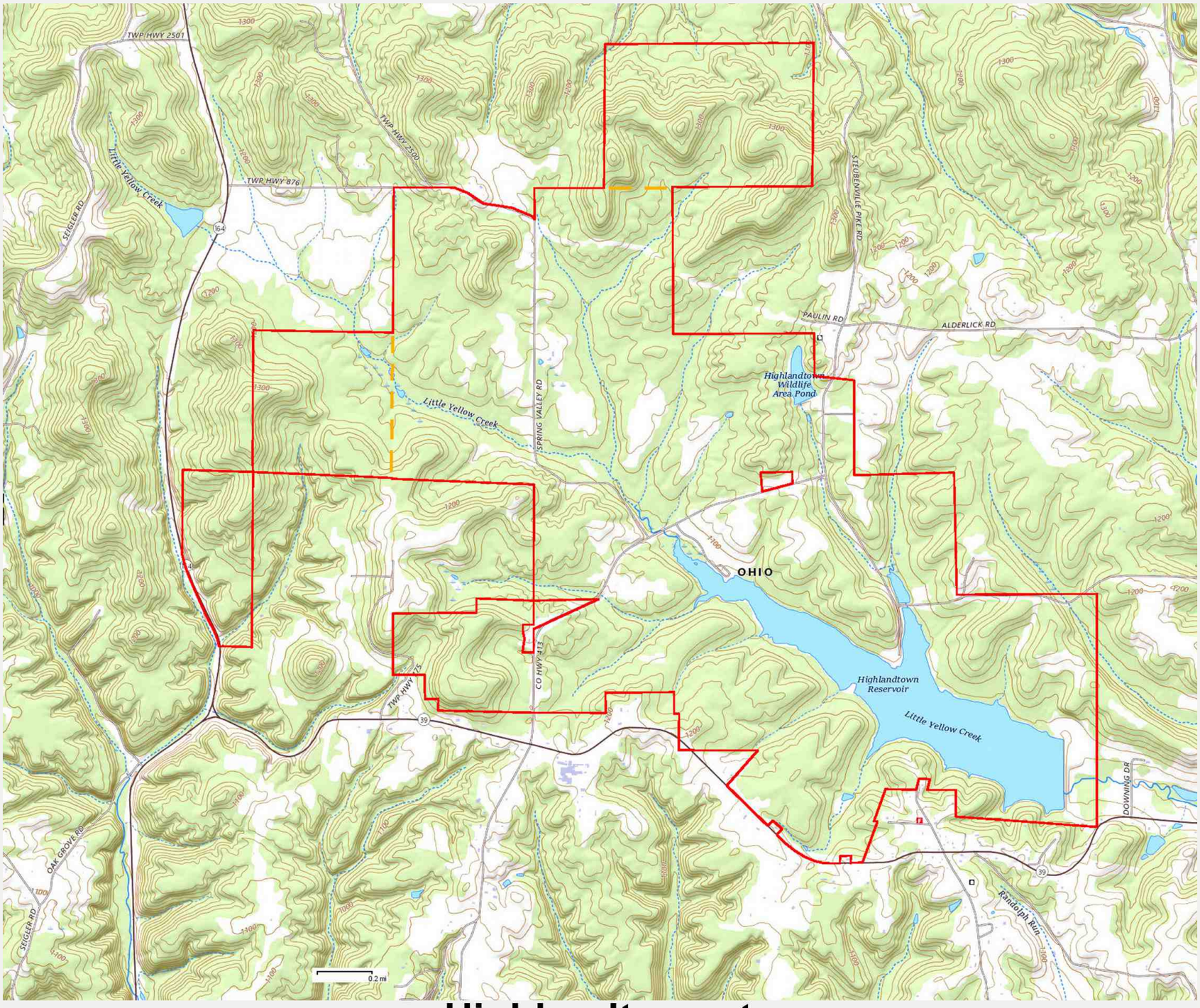

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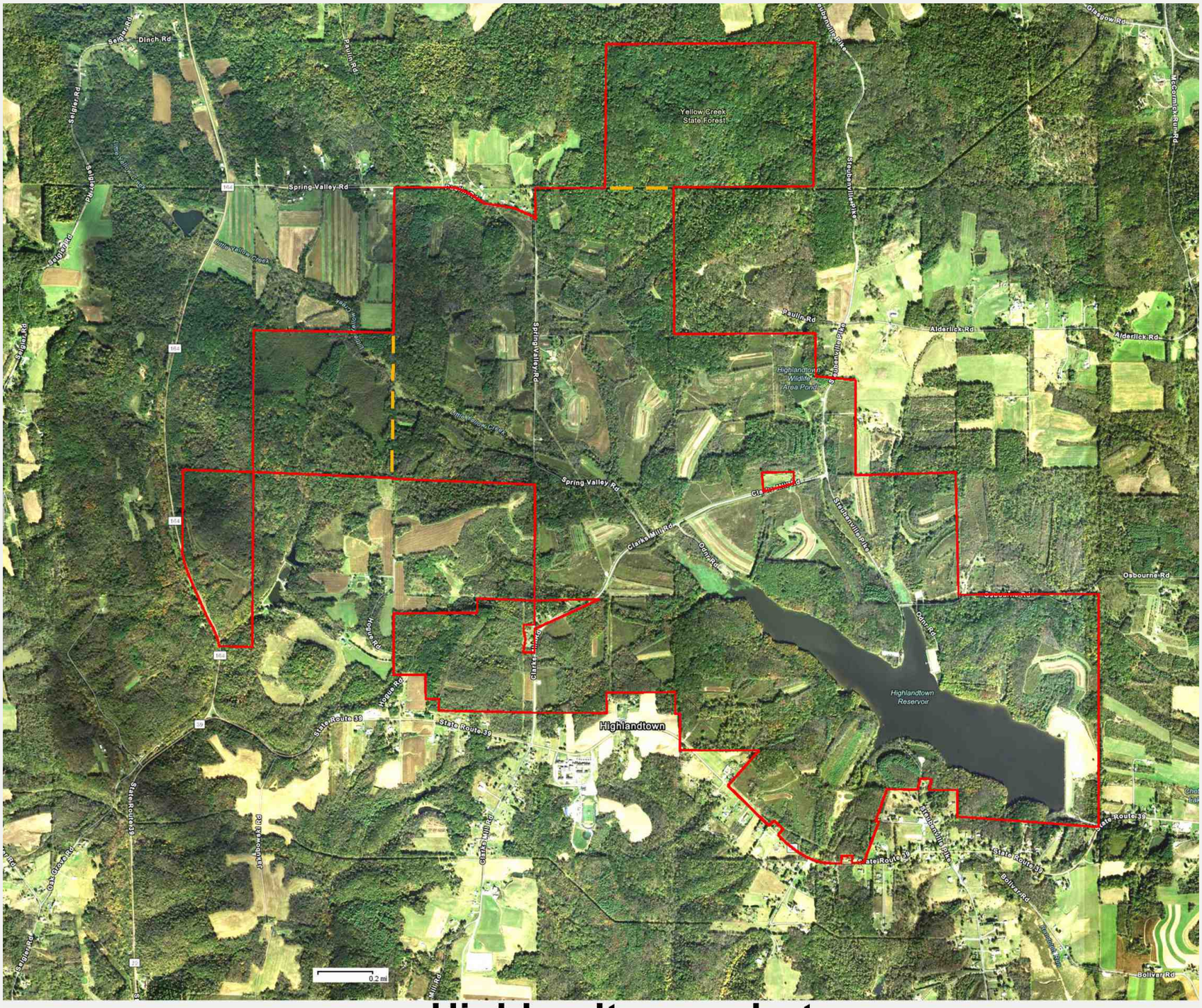
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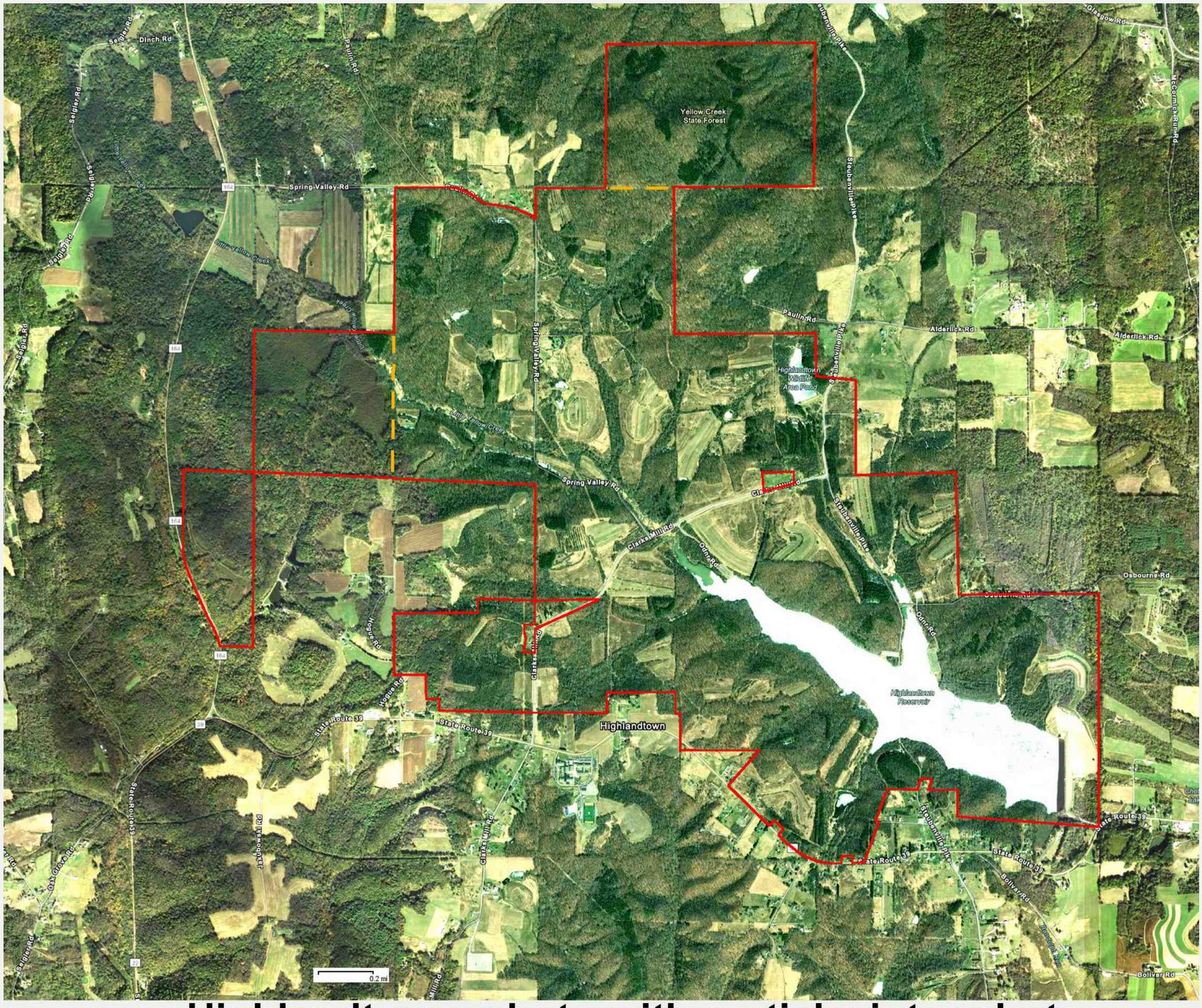

2836 **Highlandtown photo with partial winter photo**



2837 **Highlandtown 0422 birdseye pic761 West, SR164**



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Highlandtown - Center

Spring Valley Road is at the top left. The south edge of the Yellow Creek S.F. north-most tract is at the top right edge. Charles Mill Road at the NW end of the lake, is in the bottom right of the view.

2839 **Highlandtown 0422 birdseye pic860 Center**



2840 **Highlandtown 0422 birdseye pic883 Northeast**



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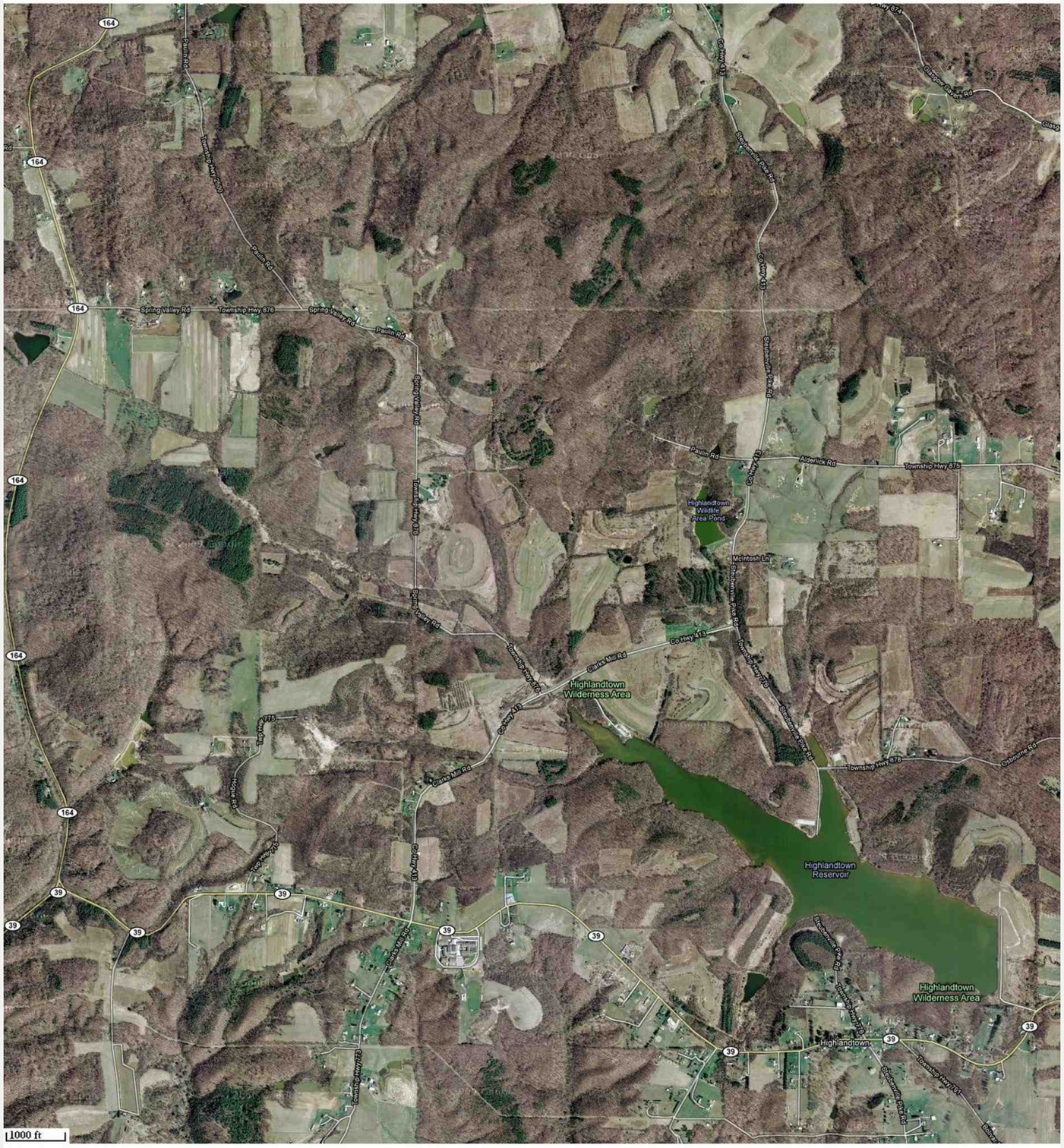

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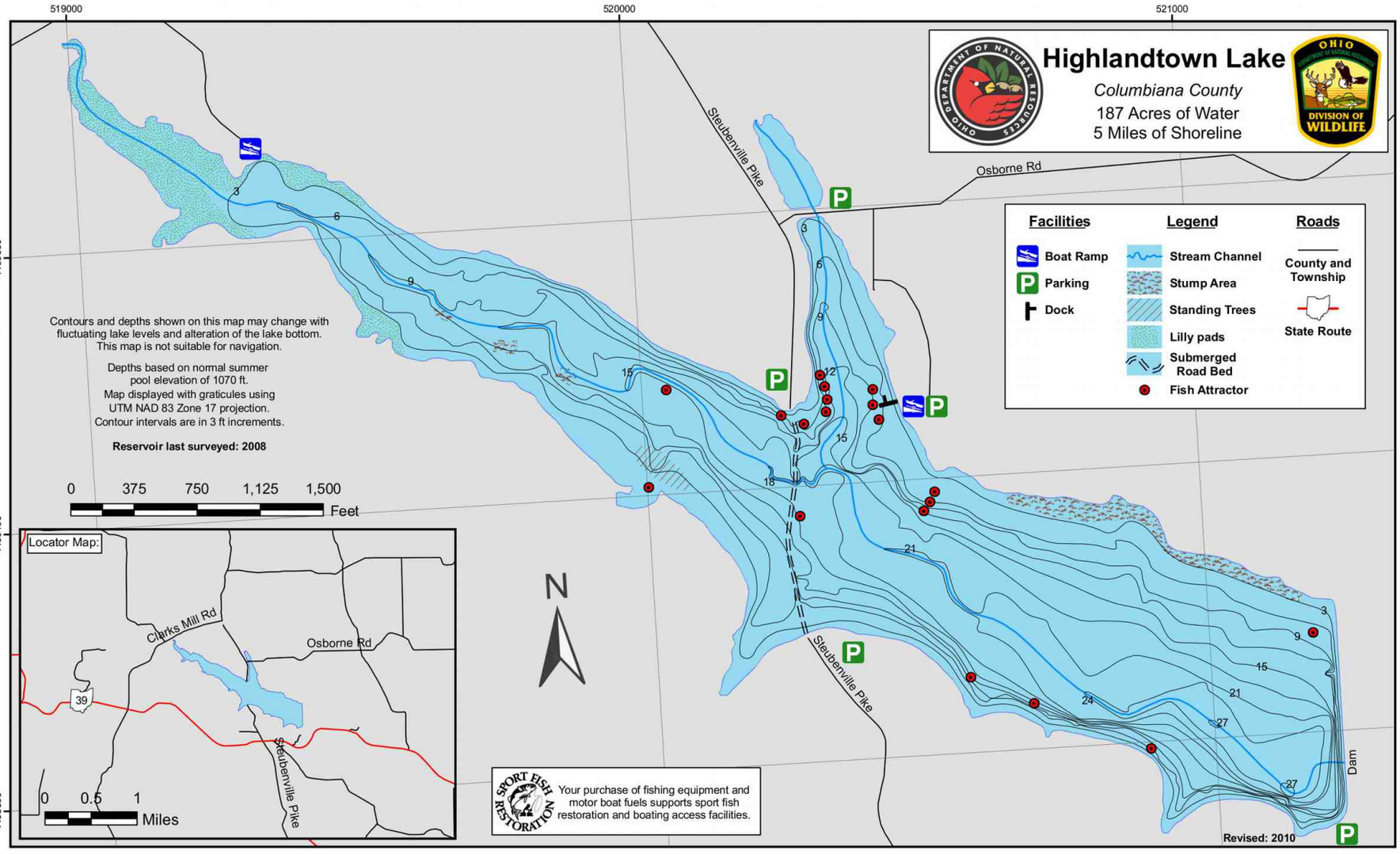

Highlandtown Lake Fishing Map

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HIGHLANDTOWN WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Steubenville
37 miles from Canton
38 miles from Youngstown
60 miles from Akron
93 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This scenic 2265-acre wildlife area lies 8 miles south of Lisbon and 3 miles northeast of Salineville in southern Columbiana County. It can be reached by State Route 164 from Lisbon and by State Route 39 from Salineville and Wellsville.

The terrain is steeply rolling, with some flat hilltops and valley floors. Elevations vary from 1,060 to 1,340 feet above sea level. Highlandtown Lake, 170 acres in size, is on the upper headwaters of Little Yellow Creek.

Second growth hardwoods and conifers which cover most of the area are interspersed with brushy coverts, former cropfields, and some meadow and grain crops.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1956. Additional land was acquired as funds became available, until the area reached its present size. Highlandtown Lake was completed in 1966.

Fish management work included stocking the lake as needed and annual fishing surveys to monitor the biological development of the lake and its management needs. Considerable lake bottom habitat improvement work was done prior to impoundment of the lake.

Game management activities include planting of shrubs and conifers, protection and improvement of existing woodland, selection of areas which will be allowed to return to woodland through natural succession, and management of existing open fields based upon land capability. Crop rotations and contour strip cropping patterns have been developed to improve food and cover conditions for wildlife.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Highlandtown Lake (170 acres) received its initial stocking of muskellunge, largemouth bass, channel catfish, and bluegills in 1967. This lake is now stocked in alternate years with channel catfish. Yellow perch, white crappies, black crappies, and brown bullheads are also present.

Cottontail rabbits and squirrels - both fox and gray - are the principal game species. Ruffed grouse, wild turkey, deer, woodchucks, and most of the furbearers are common. Woodcock and waterfowl frequent the area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

There are many good squirrel woods on the area. The best rabbit hunting and quail hunting is in the brushy uplands along field edges and borders. Woodcock hunting is productive. Brushy areas, cutover timber stands, pines, and wooded areas produce some good grouse, wild turkey, and deer hunting. Raccoon hunting and trapping are good throughout the area. Waterfowl hunting is productive on the lake and on the man-made and beaver ponds.

Public hunting is also available on 404 acres of Yellow Creek State Forest, situated in two tracts on the west and north sides of the wildlife area.

Fishing at Highlandtown Lake is excellent for bluegills and for bass less than 15 inches (15-inch minimum length limit). Fishing for crappies and yellow perch is also good. Several ponds supplement the largemouth bass and bluegill fishing opportunity available in the lake.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Visitors will find many unusual plants. A high point of land north of State Route 39 off Township Road 776 provides an excellent panoramic view of the lake and the surrounding area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking sites are well distributed. Boat launching ramps and latrines (seasonal) are situated at two locations on the north side of Highlandtown Lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Spring Valley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945; phone (330) 679-2201 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; phone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

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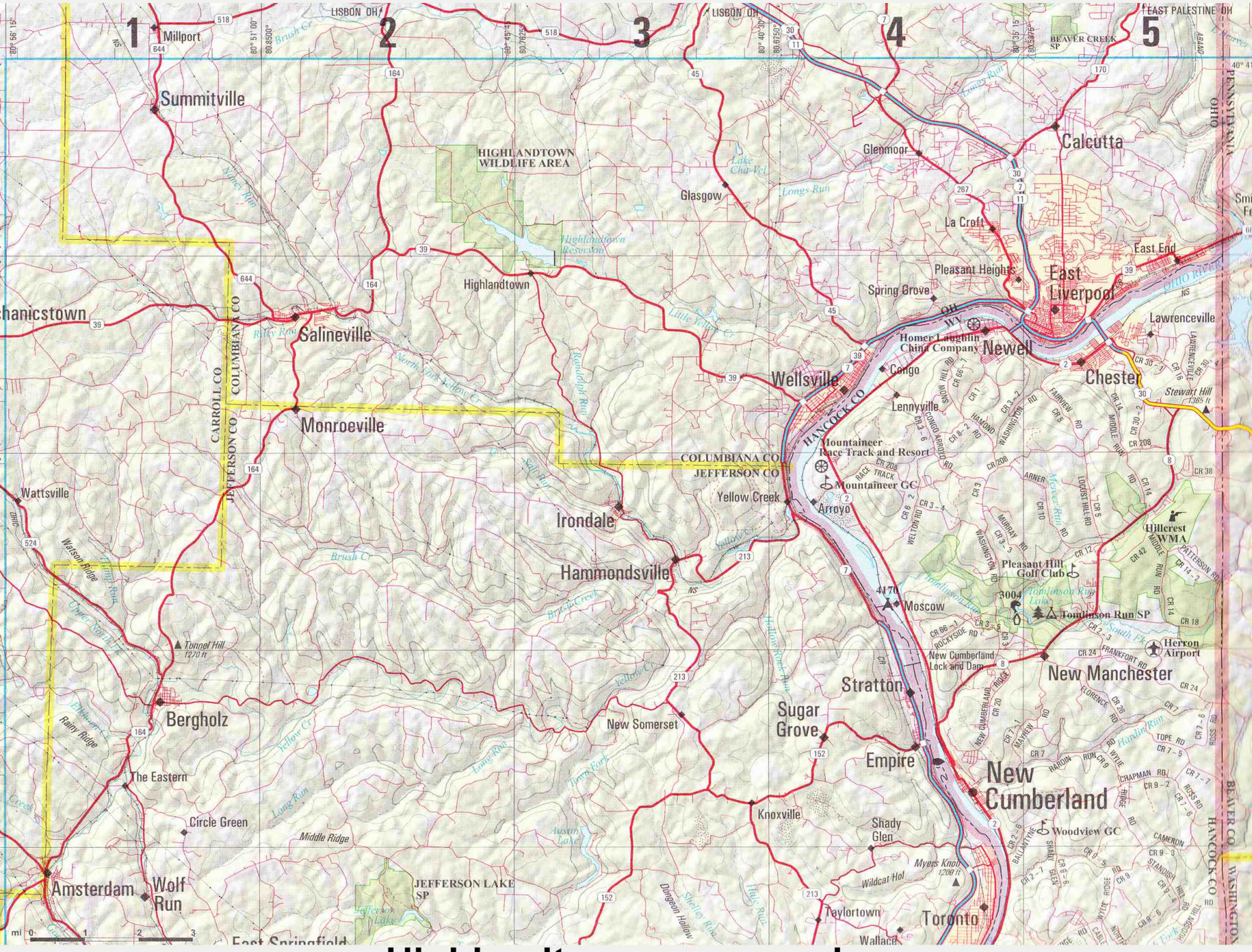

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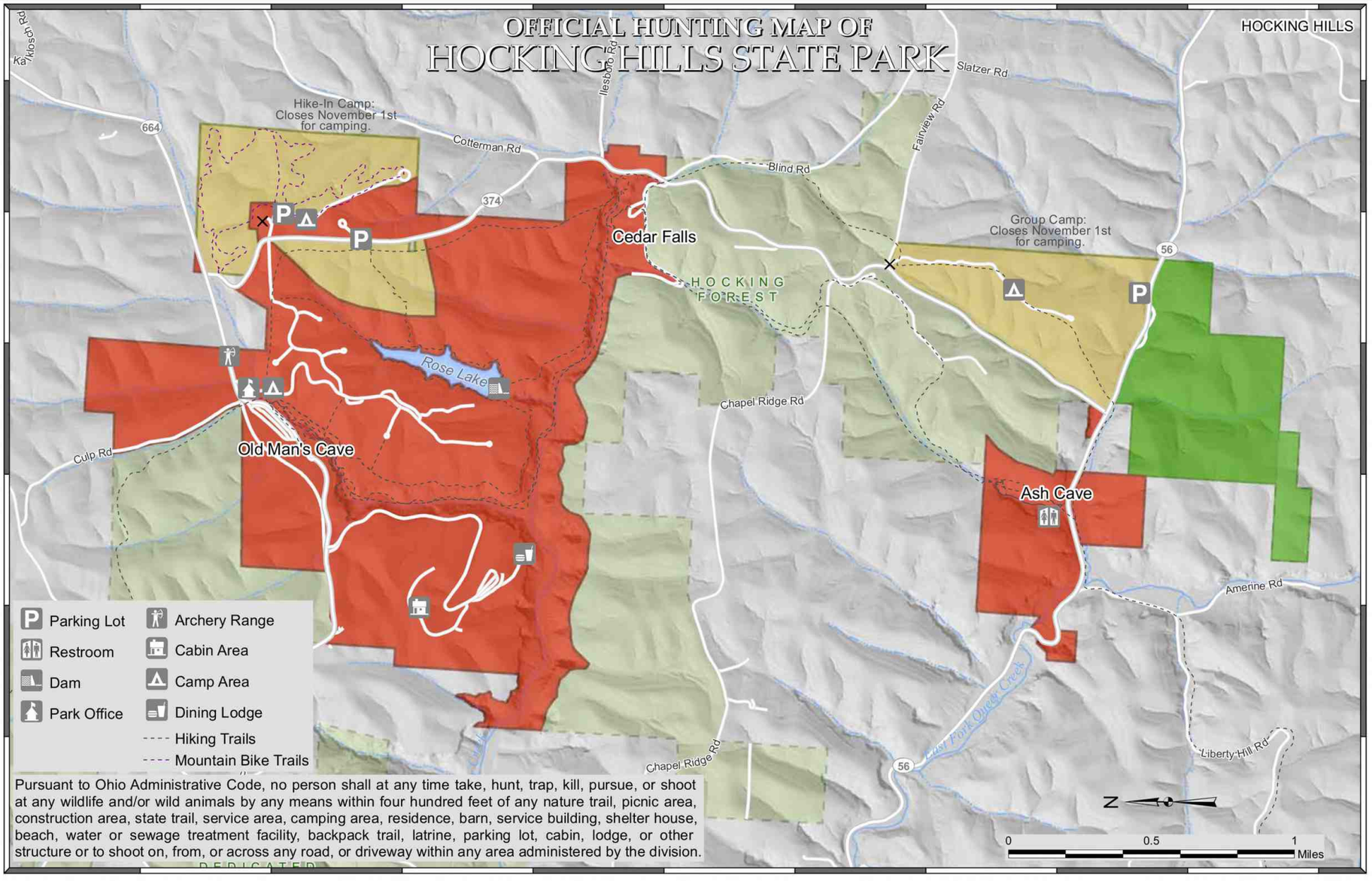

Gated Area

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Archery Only

Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 12/08/16 **DATE POSTED:** 11/08/16

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2848 Hocking Hills State Park Hunting Map

Hocking Hills State Park

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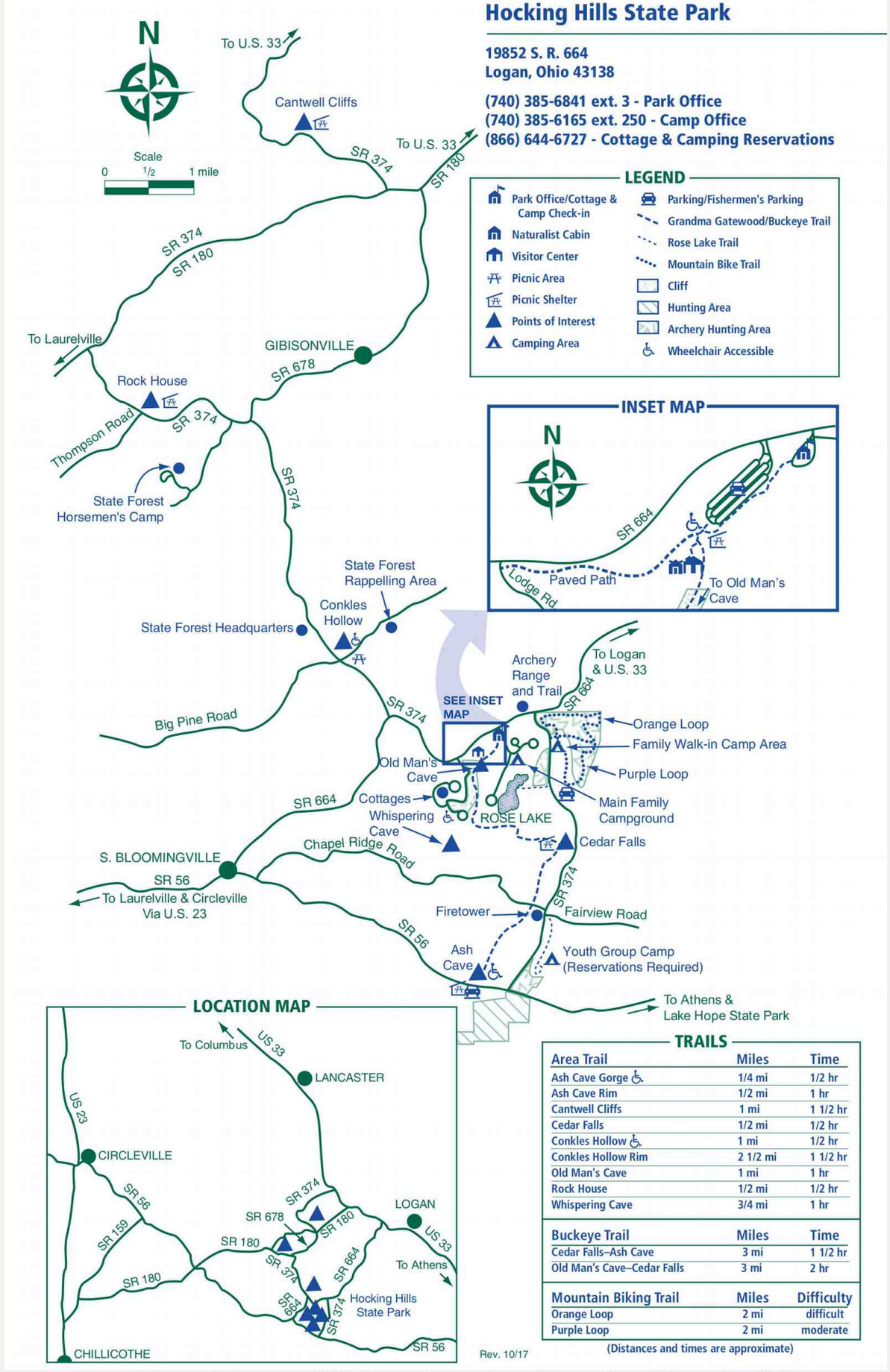
(866) 644-6727 - Cottage & Camping Reservations



TRAILS

Area Trail	Miles	Time
Ash Cave Gorge ♿	1/4 mi	1/2 hr
Ash Cave Rim	1/2 mi	1 hr
Cantwell Cliffs	1 mi	1 1/2 hr
Cedar Falls	1/2 mi	1/2 hr
Conkles Hollow ♿	1 mi	1/2 hr
Conkles Hollow Rim	2 1/2 mi	1 1/2 hr
Old Man's Cave	1 mi	1 hr
Rock House	1/2 mi	1/2 hr
Whispering Cave	3/4 mi	1 hr

Buckeye Trail	Miles	Time
Cedar Falls–Ash Cave	3 mi	1 1/2 hr
Old Man's Cave–Cedar Falls	3 mi	2 hr

Mountain Biking Trail	Miles	Difficulty
Orange Loop	2 mi	difficult
Purple Loop	2 mi	moderate

(Distances and times are approximate)

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2849 **Hocking Hills State Park Park Map**

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STATE FOREST

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State forest boundaries shown are representative and believed to be correct but not warranted.
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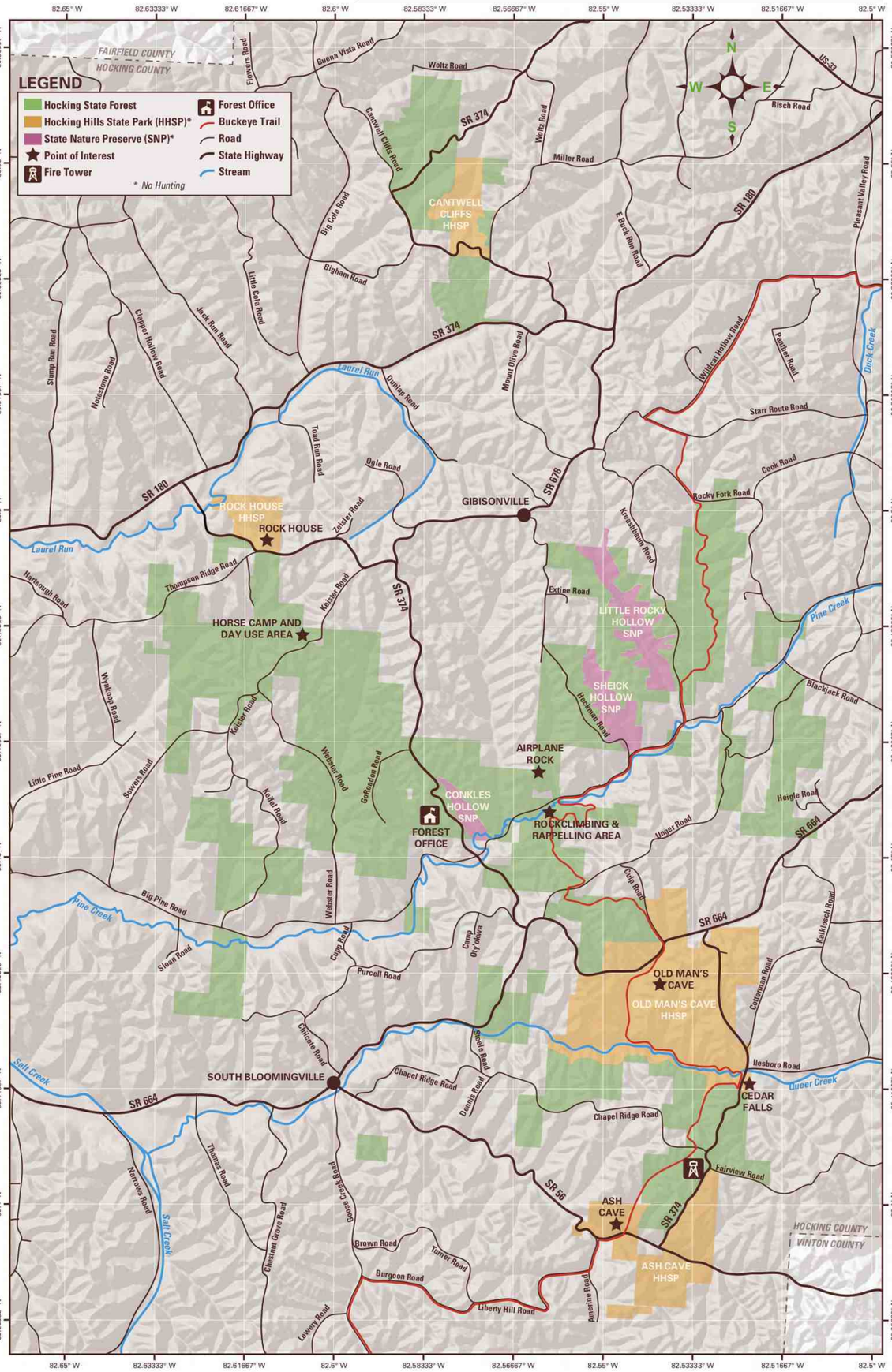

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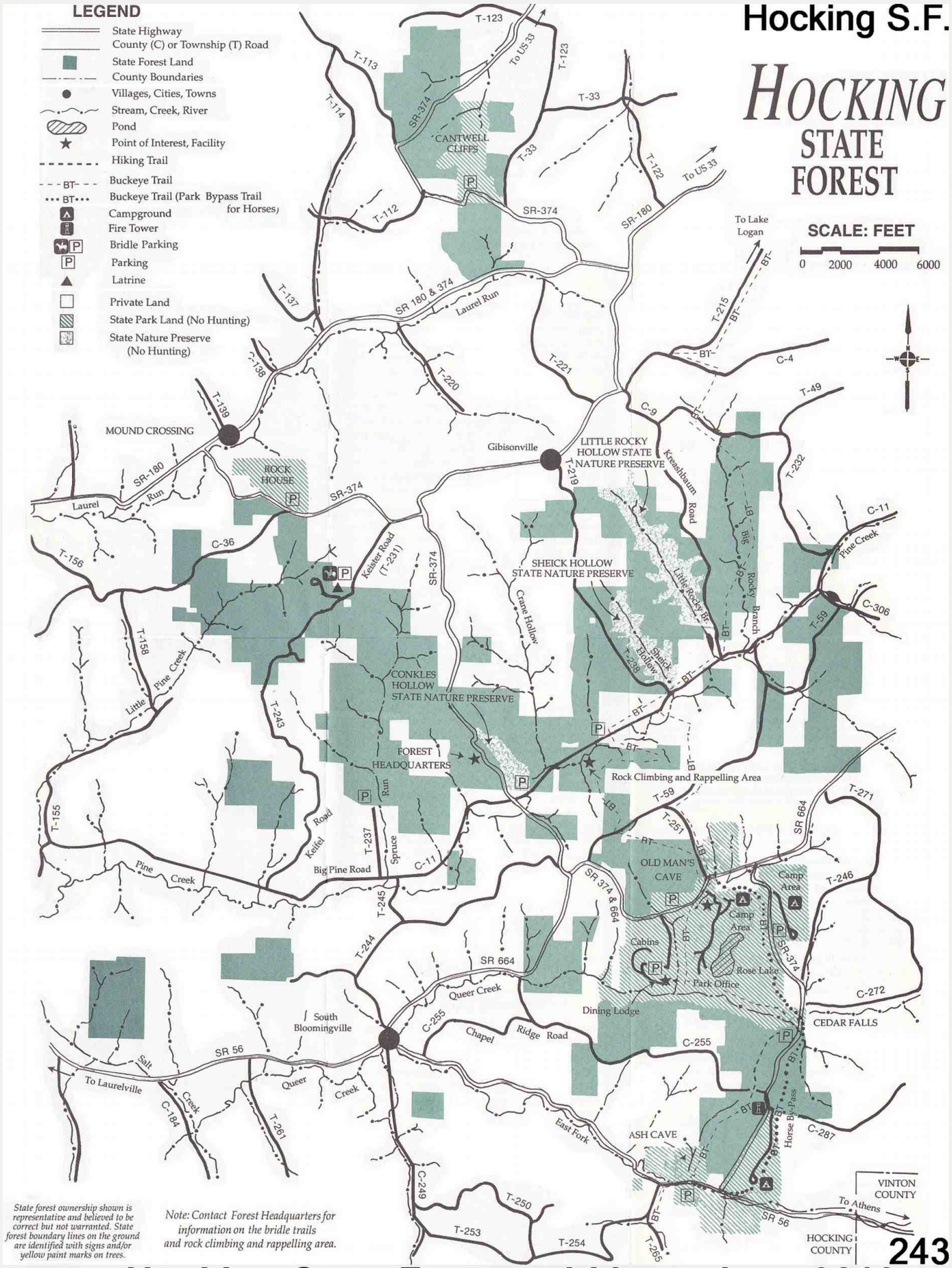

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Note: Contact Forest Headquarters for information on the bridle trails and rock climbing and rappelling area.

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2853 **Hocking State Forest old boundary 0210**

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted on Hocking State Forest under ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Hunting is not permitted on the nature preserves or Hocking Hills State Park. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm, except during lawful hunting, is also not permitted.

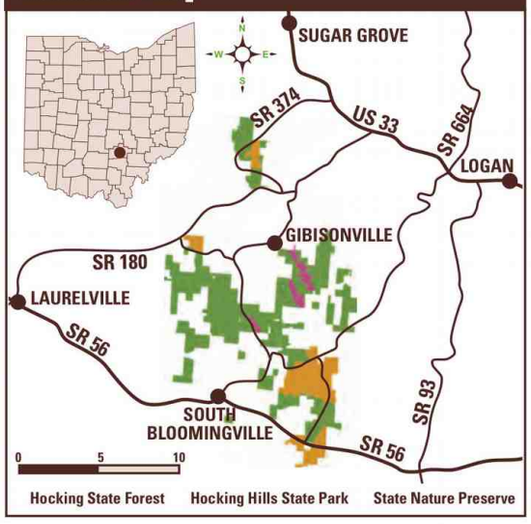
General Rules for Forest Visitors

The Hocking State Forest area receives hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Please respect the forest. Your consideration of other visitors using the forest will help provide an enjoyable experience for all.

1. Visitors are free to walk on state forest property during daylight hours. However, because of the many cliffs located throughout the area, extreme caution is urged, particularly when ice or snow is present. Because of these hazards, Hocking State Forest closes at dark.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails is obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended to at all times.
5. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted except as provided for on the 23 horse sites in the horse camp.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any property, material, natural feature or vegetation is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from posted areas.
9. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.
10. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
11. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
12. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

Location Map



Additional Information

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19275 State Route 374
Rockbridge, Ohio 43149-9749
877-247-8733

HOCKING HILLS STATE PARK
20160 State Route 664
Logan, Ohio 43138-9537
740-385-6841 Park Office

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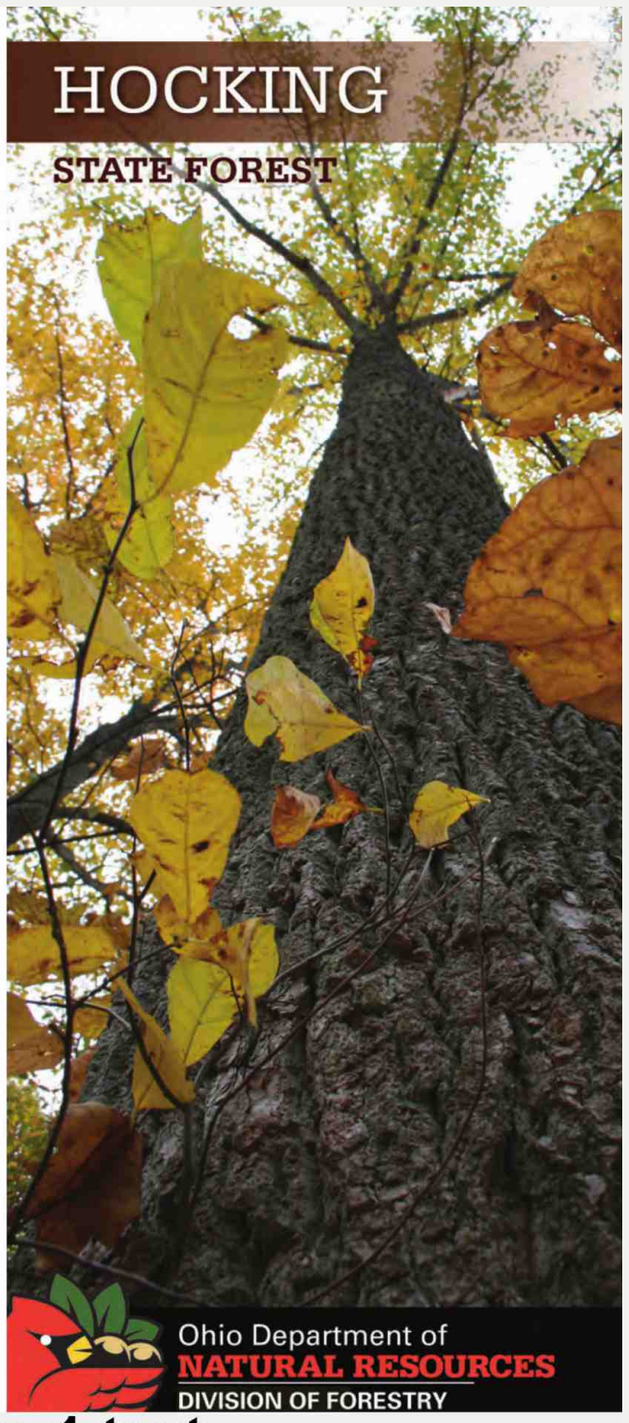

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Welcome to Hocking State Forest

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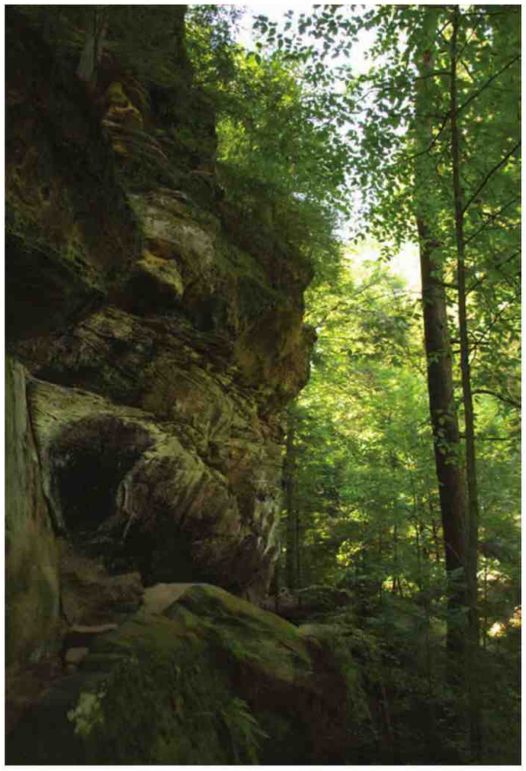

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The many gas wells and transmission lines that people see are a result of the development of a natural gas storage field under the forest area.

Trail and Boundary Marks

Many different colors of paint are seen on trees throughout the area. Yellow spots indicate the boundary between state and private land. The interior boundary markers between the state forest and state park are red, and the markers between forest and nature preserve are white. Blue spots designate the Buckeye Trail. The bridle trails are designated by various colors (see bridle trail map).

Hocking Hills State Park

Hocking Hills State Park, administered by Ohio State Parks, includes five areas which contain some of the most striking cliffs and land formations found anywhere in Ohio. Additional information about Ash Cave, Old Man's Cave, Rock House, Cedar Falls and Cantwell Cliffs is available at the park office.

State Nature Preserves

Three state nature preserves have been established in Hocking State Forest. These preserves—Conkles, Sheick, and Little Rocky hollows—have unique ecological systems. Conkles Hollow has hiking trails for the general public. No hunting is permitted, and all visitors must stay on the trails. Sheick and Little Rocky hollows are designated as interpretive and scientific preserves respectively, and are not open to the general public. Admission is by permit only. Permits are issued by the ODNR Division of Natural Areas and Preserves who cooperatively administer the preserves.

Recreation

The forest offers a wide range of outdoor recreational opportunities. For the equestrian, there are 31 miles of bridle trails located on the forest. Beautiful scenery and challenging terrain greet riders as they wind through the forested hills and valleys. Hiking is permitted throughout the forest, including on the bridle trails and on the Buckeye Trail, which runs through the forest. There are 59 miles of hiking trails on the forest. Bird watching, photography, collecting nuts, berries and mushrooms are all pursuits which hikers may enjoy. For those who want to stay on the beaten path, there are numerous county and township roads that pass through the forest. The hills come alive in the fall with a panorama of vivid colors. Scenic vistas also await the visitor who wants to tour the forest by car. Hocking State Forest is open to public hunting and fishing, in season. Hunters can pursue many species of forest game including squirrel, grouse, deer, turkey, raccoon, opossum and rabbit.

Rockclimbing and Rappelling Area

The 99-acre area is located on Big Pine Road, 1 mile east of Conkles Hollow. A parking area is within easy walking distance of the rock and cliff face. Be sure to use quality equipment and climb with experienced people. Climbers and rappellers must register prior to entering the Rockclimbing and Rappelling Area *(see Rockclimbing and Rappelling Area map).*

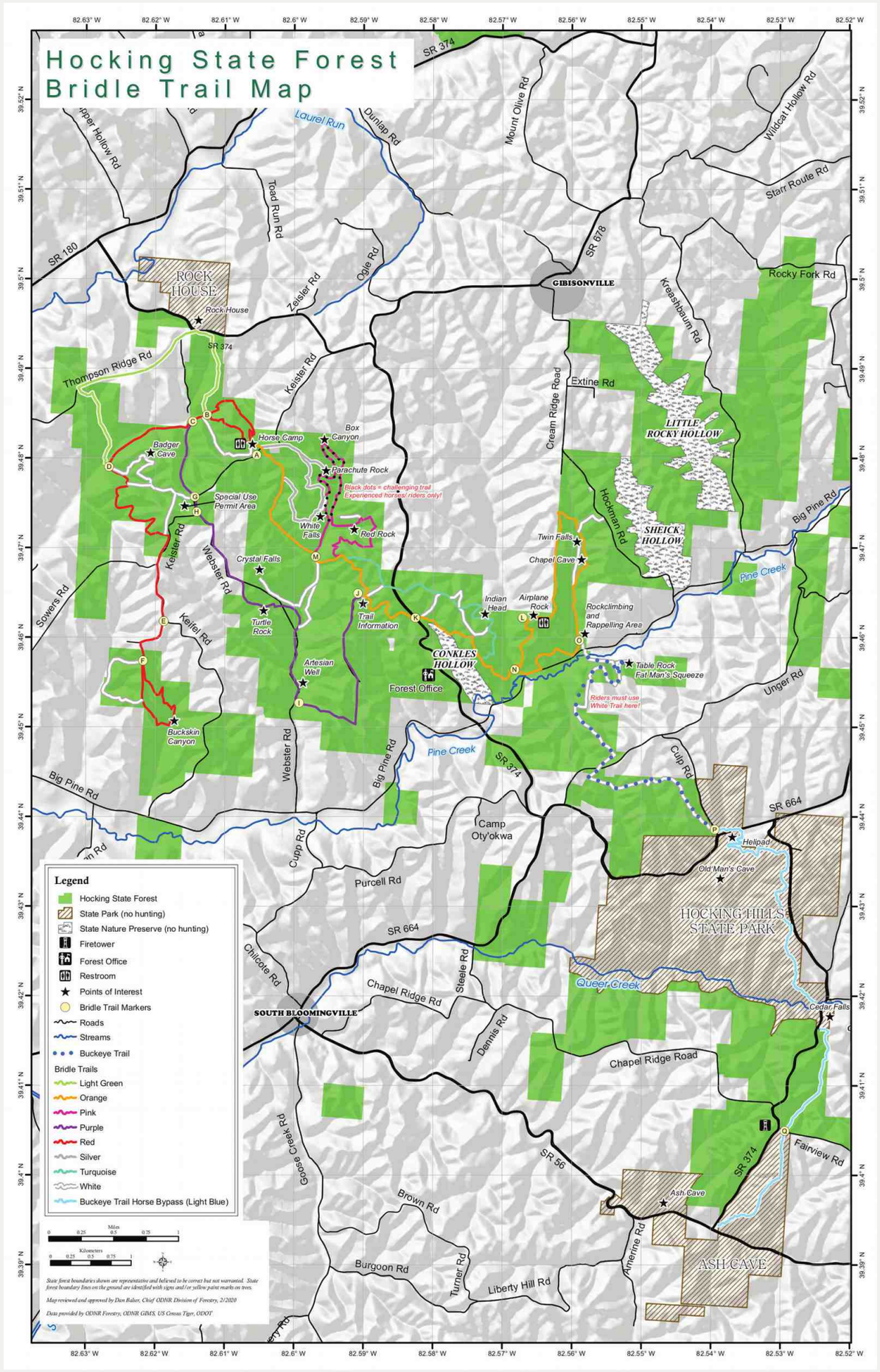


Forest Vegetation

One of the special attractions of Hocking State Forest is the natural vegetation. Plant species commonly found farther north mix with typically southern species to provide an unusual variety of native plant life and associated wildlife.

Virginia and pitch pines, sassafras, as well as black, scarlet, white and chestnut oaks, grow on the generally dry ridge areas. Hemlock, beech, black birch, red and sugar maples, yellow poplar, white ash, red oak, basswood and hickories grow in cool gorges, moist coves and on slopes. Flowers, shrubs and ferns commonly associated with these site conditions also abound.

Plantations of red, white and shortleaf pines have developed from plantings of seedlings on abandoned farm fields. These stands of native and planted pines often indicate where corn and wheat once grew on subsistence farms in the 19th and early 20th centuries.



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Practice Trail Etiquette

The Hocking State Forest Bridle Trail is one of the most popular riding areas in our state with more than 30,000 horse and rider visits each year.

As defined in our mission, the ODNR Division of Forestry is responsible for managing the soil and water resources within Hocking State Forest. In order to protect the trails and woodlands from soil erosion and other resource damage, horse riding is permitted only on designated painted trails. The Division of Forestry has made many improvements, many of which can be seen as you ride the trails. We need your help to ensure the protection of forest land surrounding the bridle trails. Practicing proper trail etiquette and encouraging others to do the same helps us keep Hocking State Forest a beautiful place to ride. This includes:

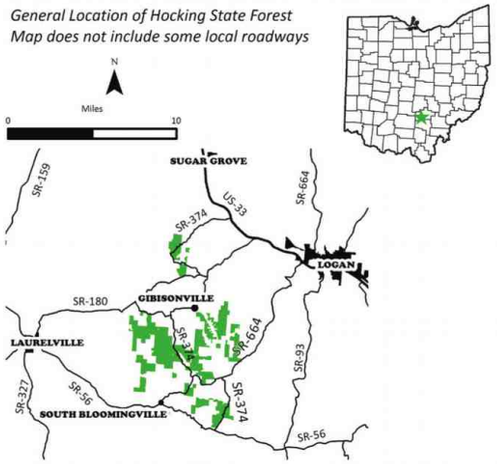
- Ride only on designated painted trails.
- Never tie to trees.
- Do not shortcut trail switchbacks.
- Pick up litter.
- Do not ride in caves or streams.
- During periods of wet weather and muddy soil conditions, do not ride.
- Report violations and down trees to our toll free number 1-877-247-8733.

The Division of Forestry believes these practices will protect the forest and soil resources. A proposal to begin an "Adopt-a-Hill" trail program has been developed. Groups and individuals may select and volunteer to "Adopt" a particular trail or hill section. Those who are interested may contact the Division of Forestry. The Division of Forestry cares about the forest visitor and their experience. It is for this reason that horse riders are important partners in conservation.



Location Map

General Location of Hocking State Forest
Map does not include some local roadways



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Hocking County Sheriff: 740-385-2131

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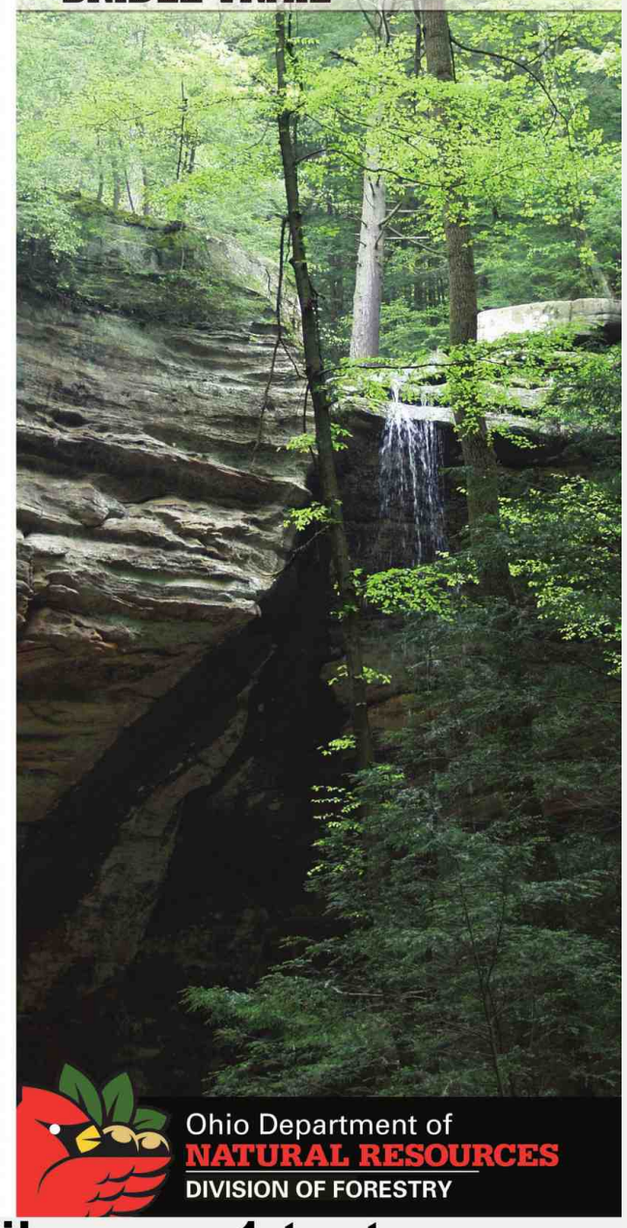

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Recreation

The forest offers a wide range of outdoor recreational opportunities. For the equestrian, there are nearly 40 miles of bridle trails located on the forest. Beautiful scenery and challenging terrain greet riders as they wind through the forested hills and valleys. Hiking is permitted throughout the forest, including on the bridle trails and on the Buckeye Trail, which runs through the forest. There are 59 miles of hiking trails on the forest. Bird watching, photography, collecting nuts, berries, and mushrooms are all pursuits which hikers may enjoy. For those who want to stay on the beaten path, there are numerous county and township roads that pass through the forest. The hills come alive again in the fall with a panorama of vivid colors. Scenic vistas also await the visitor who wants to tour the forest by car. Hocking State Forest is open to public hunting and fishing, in season. Hunters can pursue many species of forest game including squirrel, grouse, deer, turkey, raccoon, opossum, and rabbit.

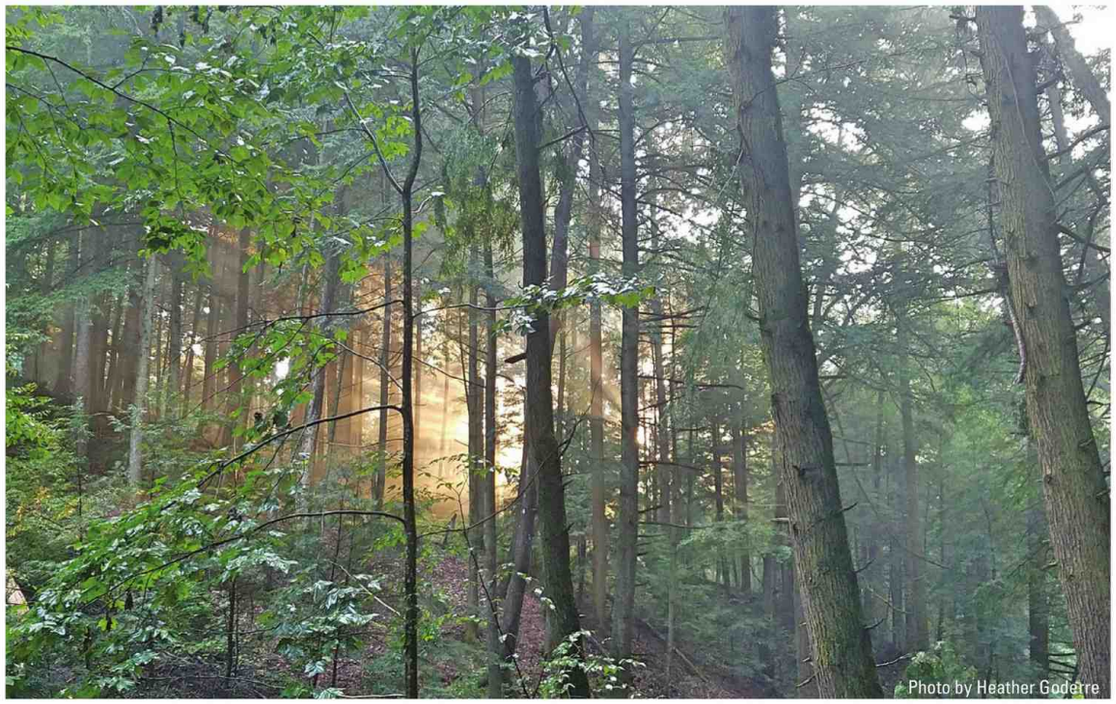


Photo by Heather Goderre

Horse Camp and Trail Rules

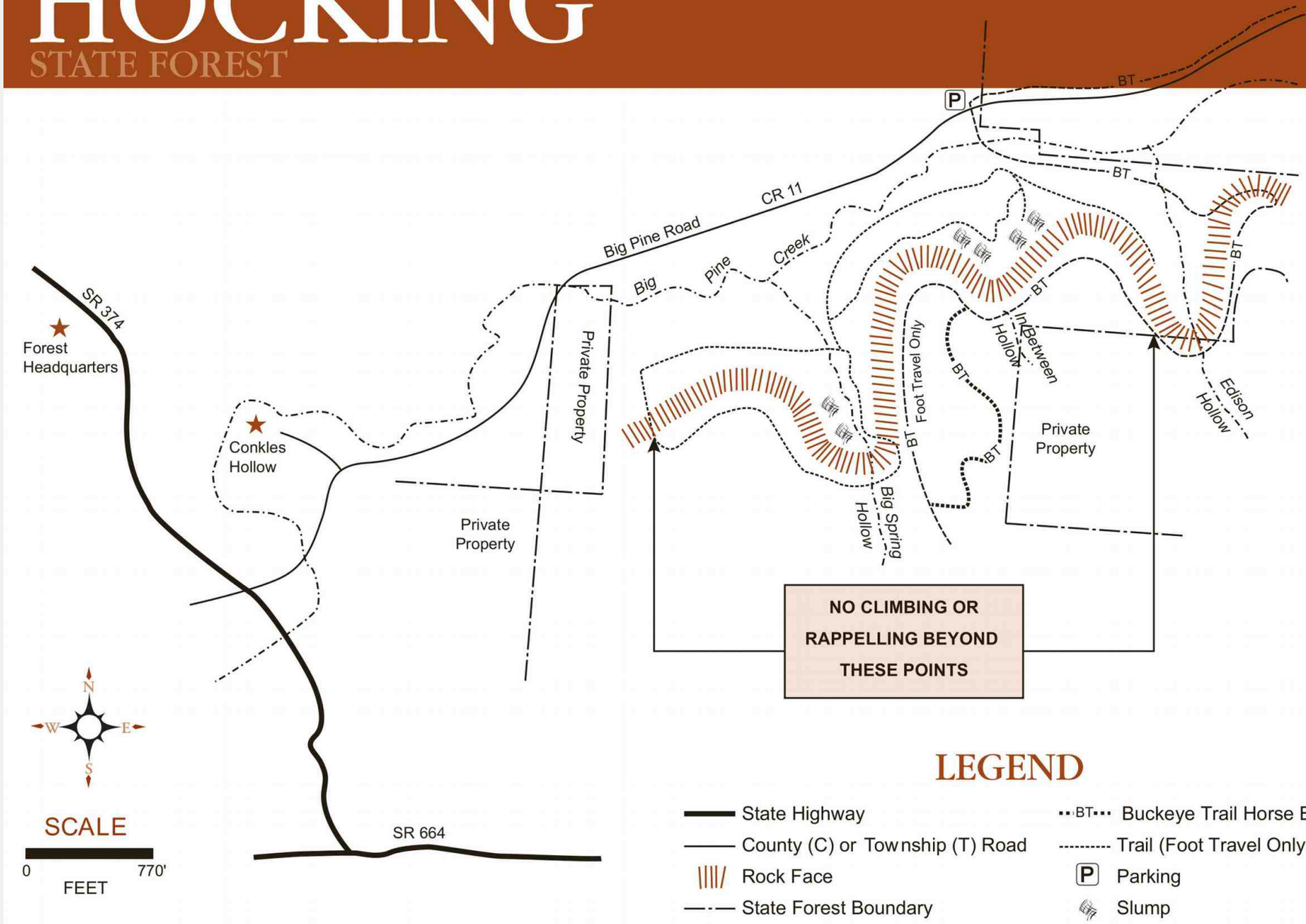
Please observe the following:

1. This campground is for horse riders only.
2. Day users are to use the day-use parking lot. Do not park in camp area.
3. Horse campers must register at the Self-Registration Booth. Only one unit is permitted per campsite.
4. Campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis; saving campsites is prohibited.
5. Fires and camping are allowed in designated areas only. Do not move fire rings.
6. Trash and litter should be handled with the back country ethic, "Pack it in, pack it out."
7. Do not leave fires unattended or dispose of trash in fire rings.
8. For your safety, the forest closes at dark; riding is not permitted after dark.
9. Please park all equipment on your campsite; do not park in the grass.
10. Maintain your campsite in a clean and sanitary manner. Citations may be issued. All manure and discarded hay must be placed in manure bins prior to leaving
11. Tie Lines are provided at each campsite; tying horses to trees or temporary corals are not permitted.
12. Please observe quiet hours from 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.
13. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
14. The use of firearms is restricted to lawful hunting only.
15. Riding is permitted only on designated bridle trails. They are marked with colored paint.) Please see the map for paint color details.) Riding is prohibited in state park and preserve areas. (Exception: Riders of the Buckeye Trail may use the horsemen's bypass around the east end of Old Man's Cave and Cedar Falls).
16. The State Forest boundary is marked with yellow blazes.

2861 **Hocking State Forest bridle trails page 2 text**

HOCKING
STATE FOREST

Climbing and Rappelling Areas



LEGEND

- State Highway
- County (C) or Township (T) Road
- Rock Face
- State Forest Boundary
- Point of Interest, Facility
- BT Buckeye Trail
- BT Buckeye Trail Horse Bypass
- Trail (Foot Travel Only)
- P Parking
- Slump
- Creek

Map reviewed and approved by Dan Balser Chief, ODNR Division of Forestry 4/2020

2862 Hocking State Forest climbing page 2 map

Hocking State Forest History

A visit to the Hocking State Forest can take you back to the past and provide a glimpse of the future.

The sandstone cliffs reveal a time 300 million years ago when rivers to the east flowed into a shallow sea covering what is now called Ohio. Over geologic time, the land rose and small streams cut through the rock leaving the spectacular cliffs and waterfalls present today.

Remnant communities of birch and hemlock tell of times when the climate was much colder and glaciers threatened (but were stopped by hills just to the north). Large diameter 400 to 500 year old trees tell of simpler times and primitive technology. Most recent changes are exhibited by old road beds, abandoned homesites, and stands of pine trees now growing in what were 19 century corn, wheat, and hay fields.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, predecessor to the ODNR Division of Forestry, started buying Hocking County land in 1924. Timber harvests were regulated, parks were developed, erosion was con- trolled, abandoned fields were planted to trees, species like beaver and turkey were reintroduced, and Depression era people were given work. In 1949, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources was formed and the Hocking Hills State Park was separated from the Hocking State Forest. In 1976, three state nature preserves were also designated on the state forest.

Today, Hocking State Forest is managed for a variety of objectives, including as an example of sustainable forest management practices. Timber harvesting is closely monitored so it does not exceed the rate of growth. Erosion is actively controlled. Outdoor recreation is developed and encouraged. Habitat is provided and managed for game and non-game species. The ODNR Division of Forestry state forest system is dedicated to providing an example of sound multiple-use land stewardship.

Rockclimbing & Rappelling Area

The Hocking State Forest Rockclimbing and Rappelling Area, located off Big Pine Road in Spring Hollow, is the only facility on state land in the county that permits rockclimbing and rappelling.



Nearly a mile-long cliff, ranging up to 100 feet high, along with numerous slump blocks, cracks, chimneys, and overhangs provides a variety of challenges to the rockclimber and rappeller.

Your safety is our main concern. Novices are encouraged to work with an experienced climber or rappeller who “knows the ropes.” Because the area is comprised of soft sandstone, use of climbing aids such as pitons and chocks is strongly discouraged. It is much safer to top-rope.

The area closes at dark, and campfires are prohibited. Please dispose of your trash properly.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Location - Hocking State Forest
19275 State Route 374
Rockbridge, Ohio 43149-9749

Emergency Squad - Call 911
County Sheriff - Call 911
Division of Forestry - (877) 247-TREE

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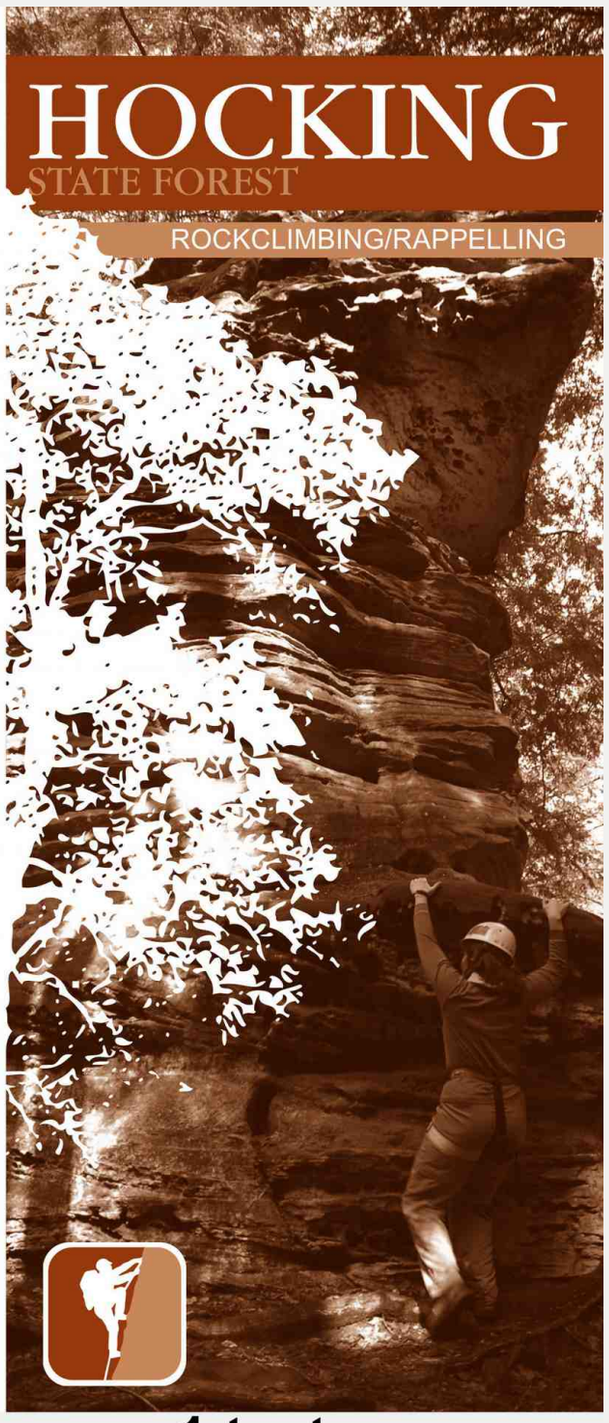
HOCKING
STATE FOREST
ROCKCLIMBING/RAPPELLING



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HONEY POINT WILDLIFE AREA



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Wildlife Area Boundary

ODNR Lands

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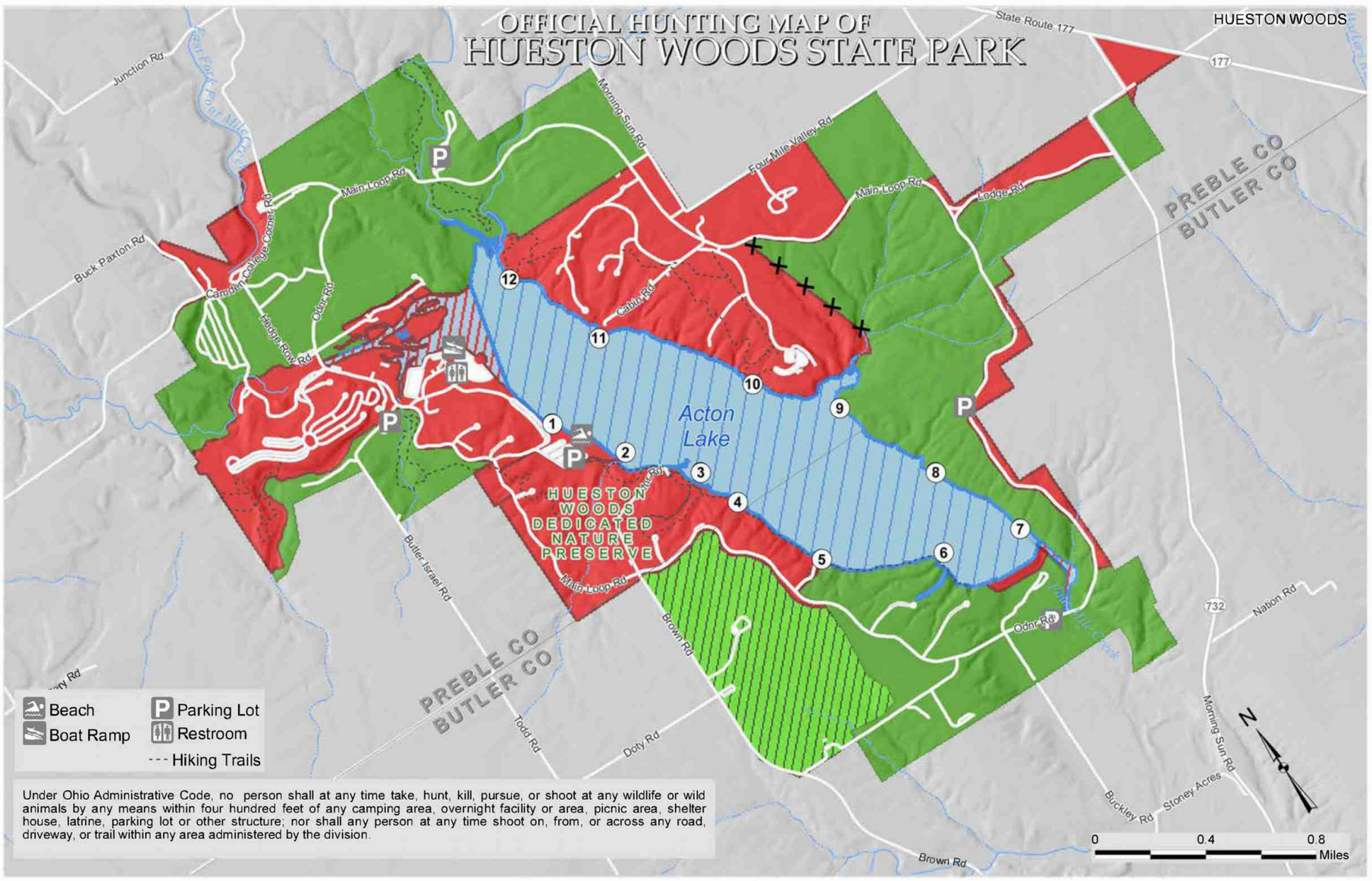
2878 Honey Point ODNR boundary 0324



Power Line Right of Way

Registration Duck Blind

Waterfowl and Trapping by Permit Only, Raccoon Hunting (10pm - 5am), Trapping by Permit Only in accordance to Ohio Hunting and trapping regulations.†

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Hunting Permitted by permit only or by boat†

Closed to Waterfowl Hunting

Closed to Hunting

†Other than permitted hunting, Hueston Woods hunting season is October 15 through February 28 in accordance with Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations. Hunting prohibited after 10:00 am during the early migratory season.

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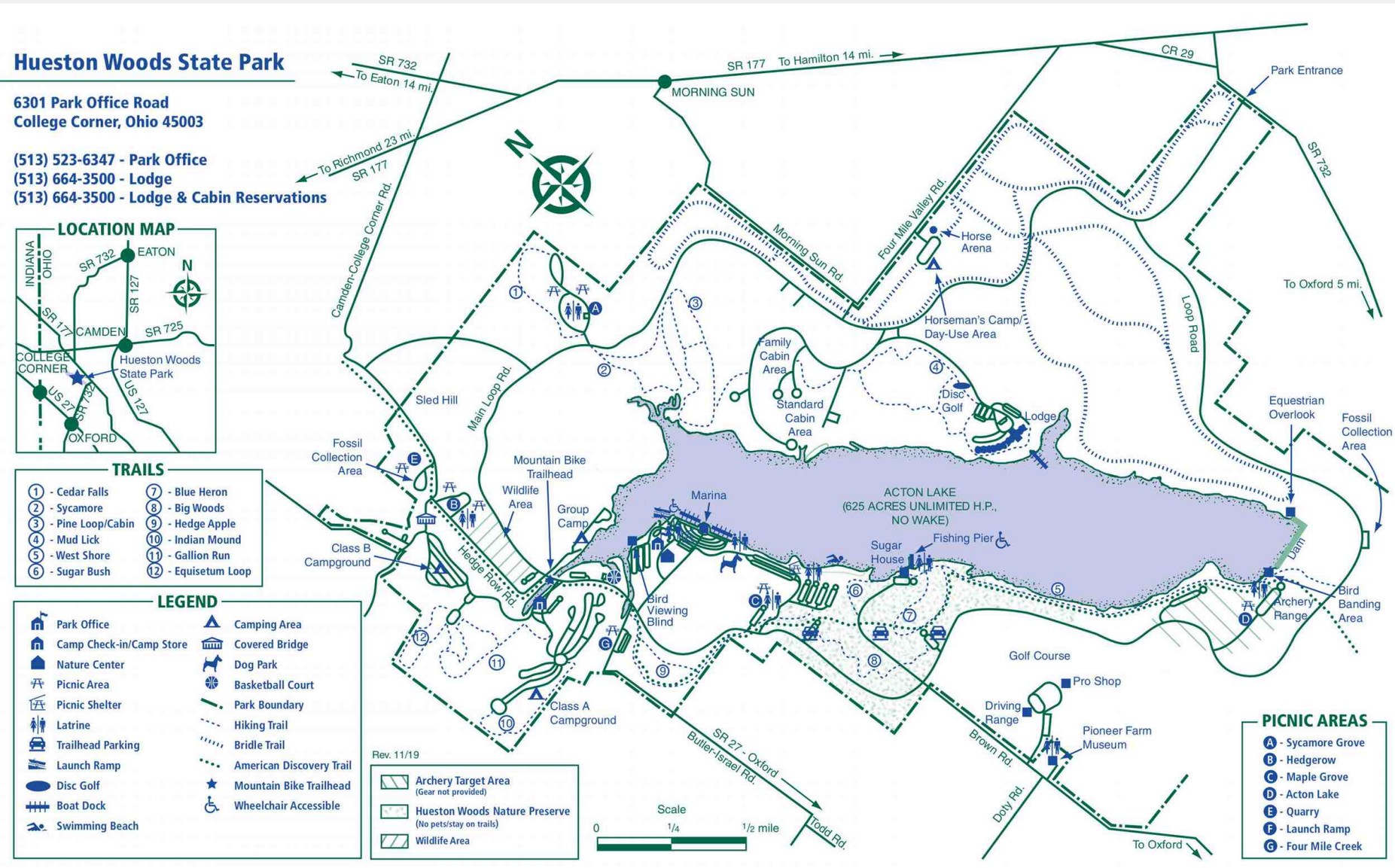
2880 Hueston Woods State Park Hunting Map



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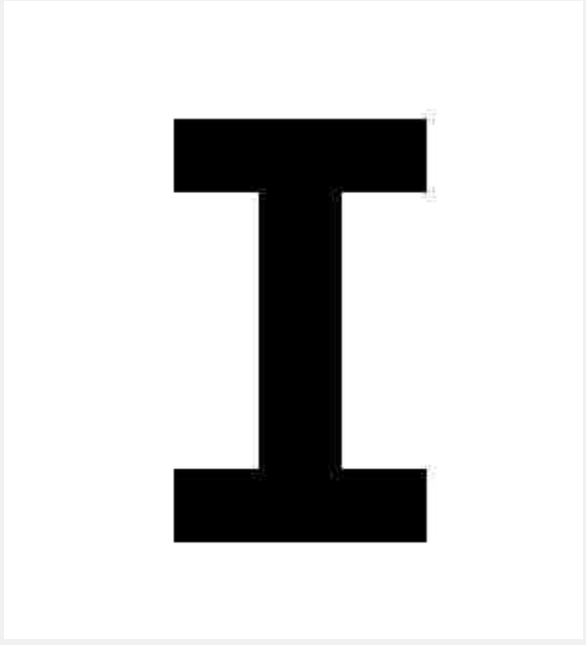

INDIAN CREEK WILDLIFE AREA



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Shooting Ranges (DOW)
Wildlife Area Headquarters
Parking Area
Trail
US Routes
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Dog Training Area
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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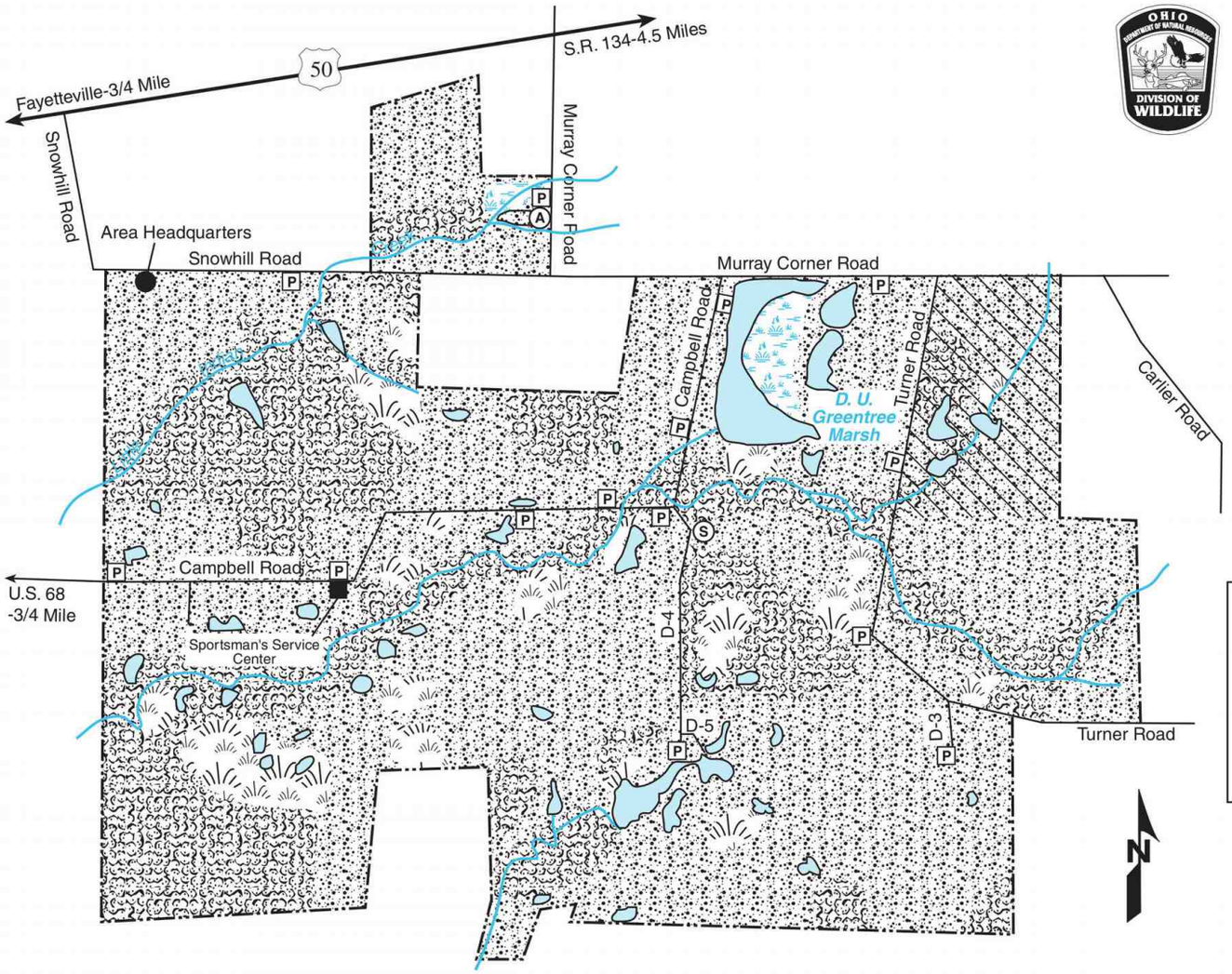
2890 Indian Creek ODNR boundary 0324



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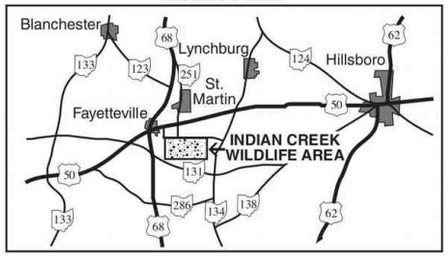
INDIAN CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Brown County

Public Hunting & Fishing
1799 Acres

VICINITY MAP



LEGEND

(A) Archery Range	Dog Training Area
(S) Shotgun Range	Brushland
[P] Parking	Grassland
Pond	Marshland
Sportsman's Center	Woodland

0 1/8 1/4 1/2
Scale in Miles

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2891 **Indian Creek ODNR boundary 0921**



INDIAN CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Brown County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Hillsboro
20 miles from Cincinnati
50 miles from Dayton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,799-acre wildlife area is one mile east of Fayetteville in northern Brown County. County and township roads provide good access to the area from U.S. Routes 50 and 68.

The terrain is very flat, except for the narrow valleys of Indian Creek and Little Indian Creek, which flow westerly through the area. Approximately 60 percent of the area is open land, consisting of crop fields intermixed with fields of broomsedge and scattered sassafras, soft maple, pin oak, and gum. The remainder is divided equally between woods and brush. Pin oak, hickory, soft maple, and beech are the principal tree species. Cottonwood and sycamore are common along the streams.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Area acquisition began in 1952. Nearly 50 ponds, potholes, and shallow marshes—ranging up to 5 acres in size and totaling 65 surface acres—have been constructed to enhance conditions for waterfowl and furbearers, and to provide additional fishing opportunity. Bird dog field trials are a secondary use of the area and have become increasingly popular.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Bobwhite quail, deer, cottontail rabbit, and gray and fox squirrels are the most abundant game species. The wildlife area lies in Ohio's best quail range. Raccoon, muskrat, skunk, opossum, and waterfowl are the other major furbearer and game species. Woodcock frequent the area during migration.

All of the larger ponds and some of the small marshes have been stocked with fish. Largemouth bass, bluegill, and catfish are the most important pond fish species.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The best hunting for upland game is in the open fields,brushy coverts, and along the old fencerows. The larger woods in the southwest and northwest portions of the area are usually the most rewarding for the squirrel hunter. Both decoy hunting and jump shooting are productive for ducks on the numerous small marshes, potholes, and ponds. Woodcock hunting is best in the wetter brushy coverts. Hunting is good for woodchuck and raccoon, both of which are well distributed throughout the area. Deer hunting is good and improving each year.

The best fishing is usually in the shallower areas of the ponds in early morning and late evening. During the day, fishing is more productive in the deeper water areas.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are well distributed over the area. Other facilities include a horse barn, a 95-acre dog training area, a shotgun range, and an archery course (handicap accessible). A 56-acre marsh and an 8-acre marsh were restored for waterfowl and related species habitat and nesting.

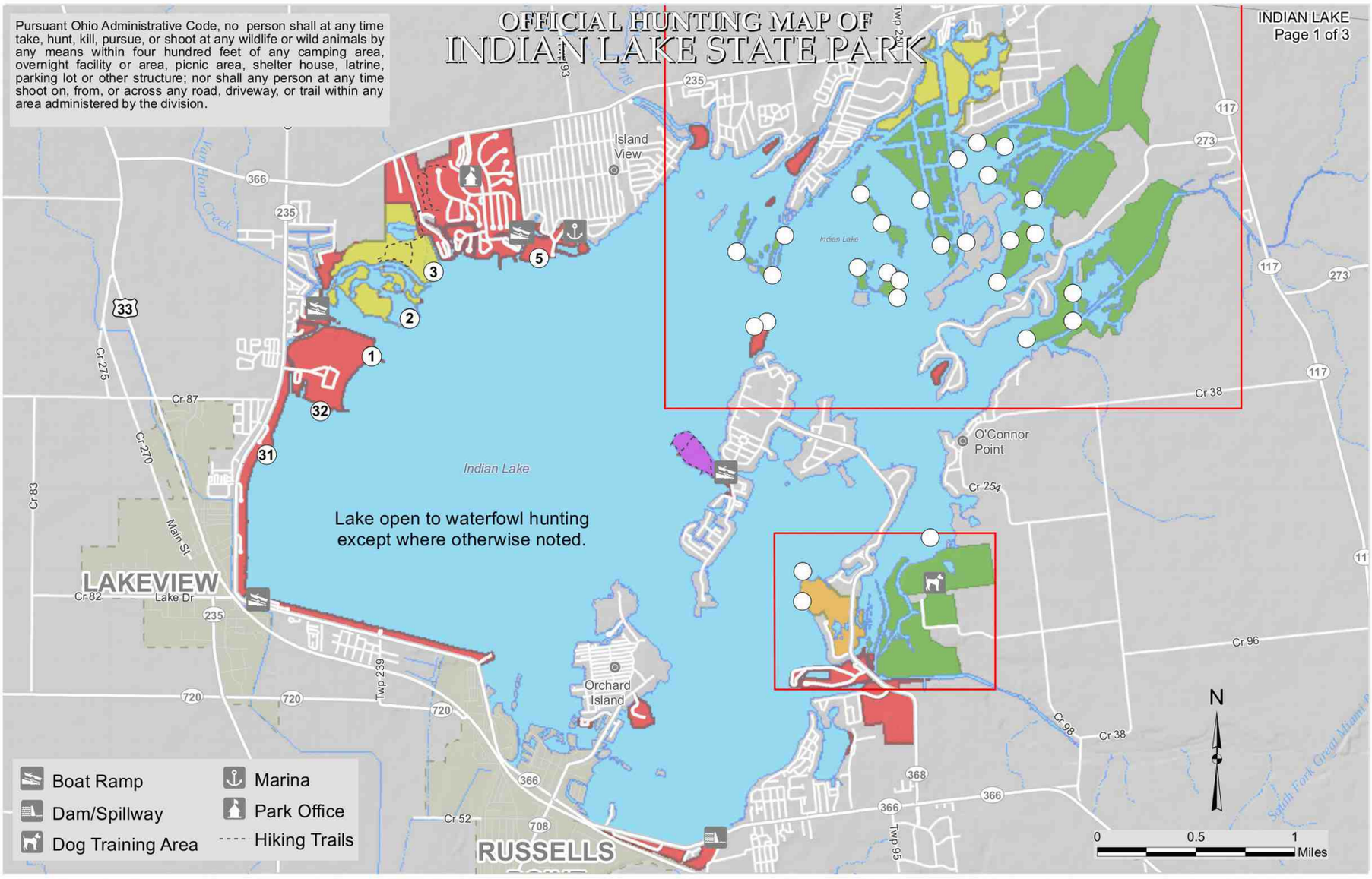
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; Telephone (937)372-9261.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

2892 Indian Creek ODNR text



1 Lottery Duck Blind

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Open to Waterfowl Only

Archery Only

Archery Only for Deer; Shotgun or Archery for Small Game, Turkey, and Waterfowl; Trapping

Trapping Only

Closed to Hunting

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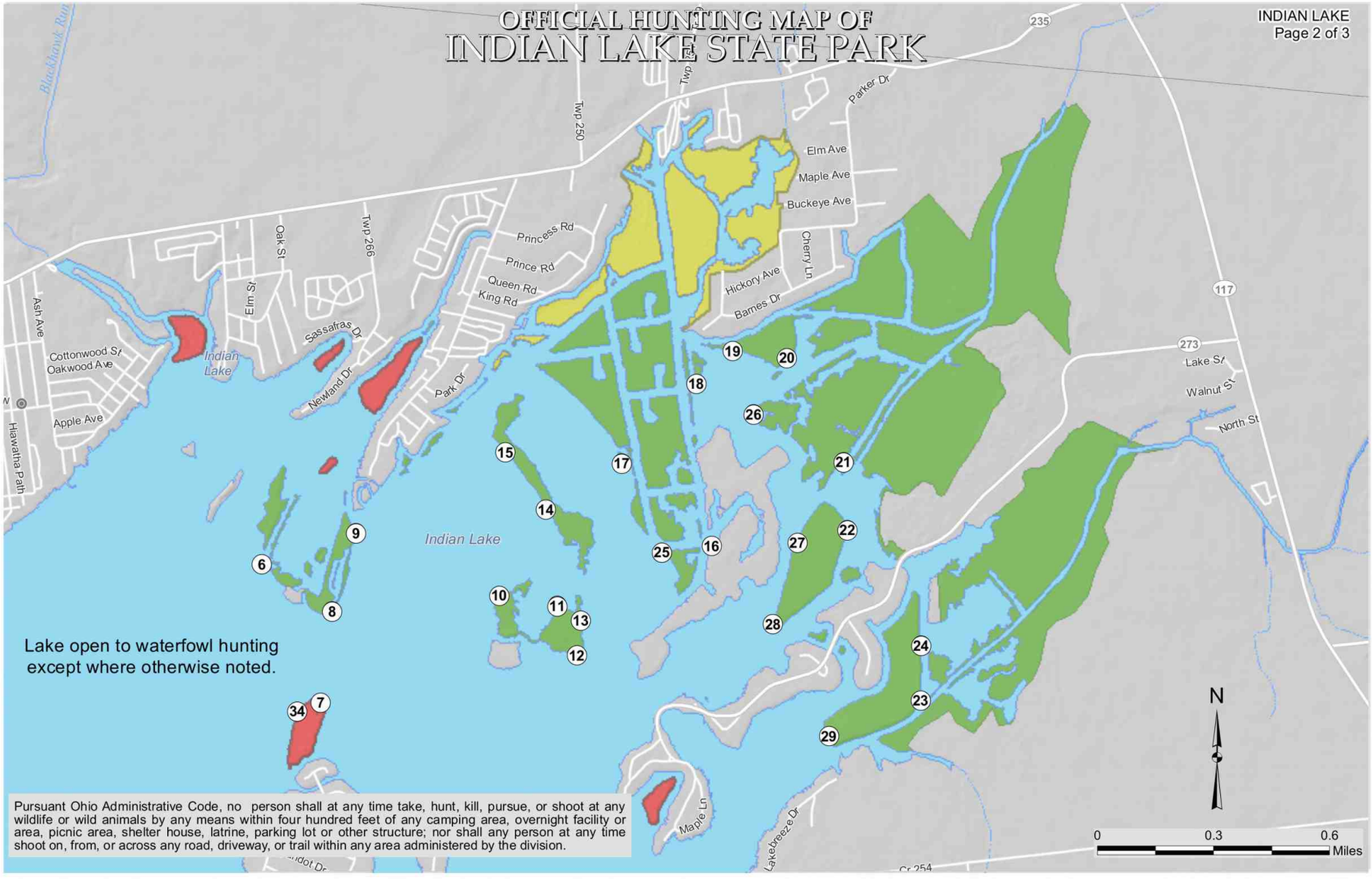

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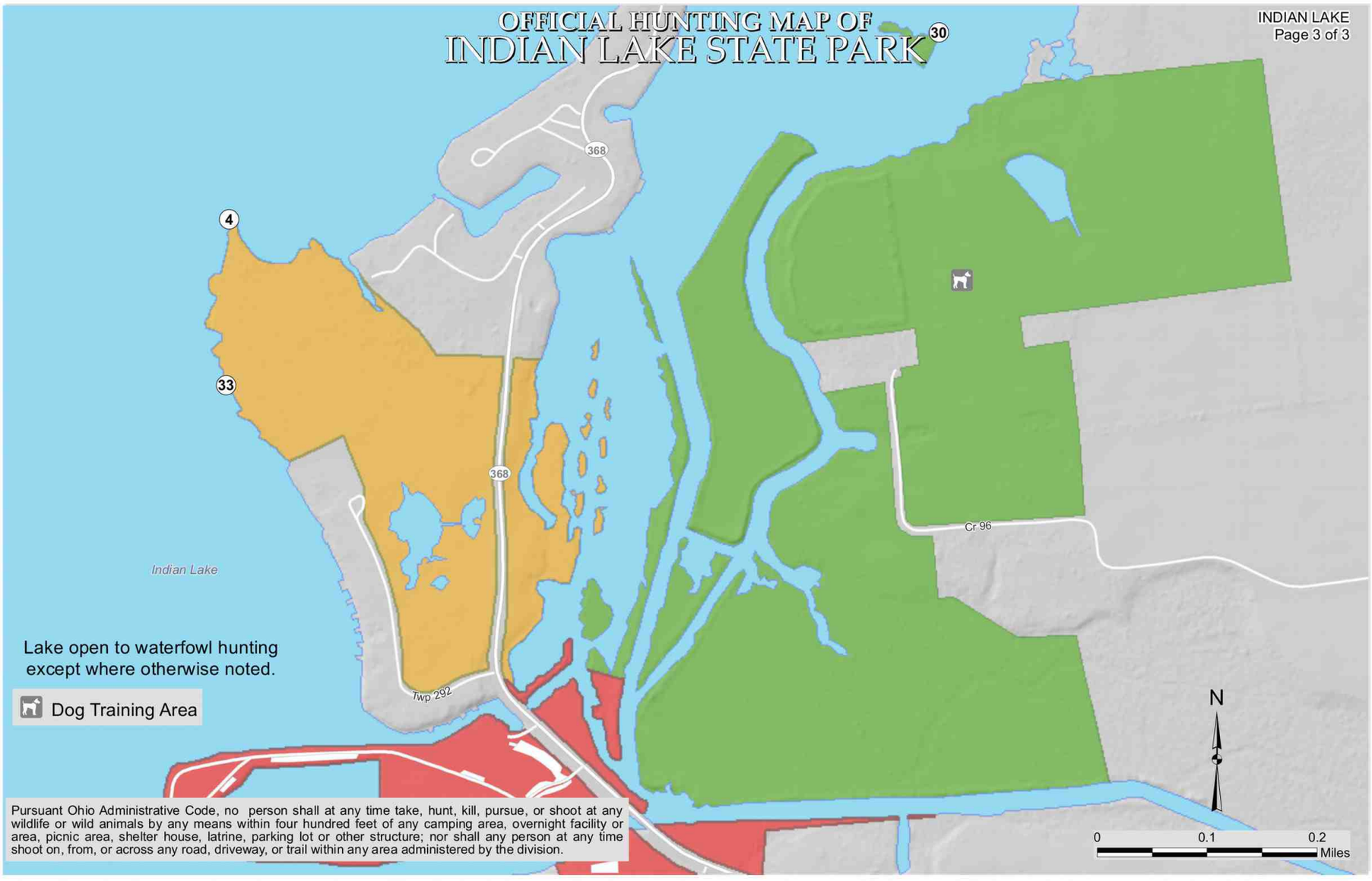

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Archery Only

Closed to Hunting

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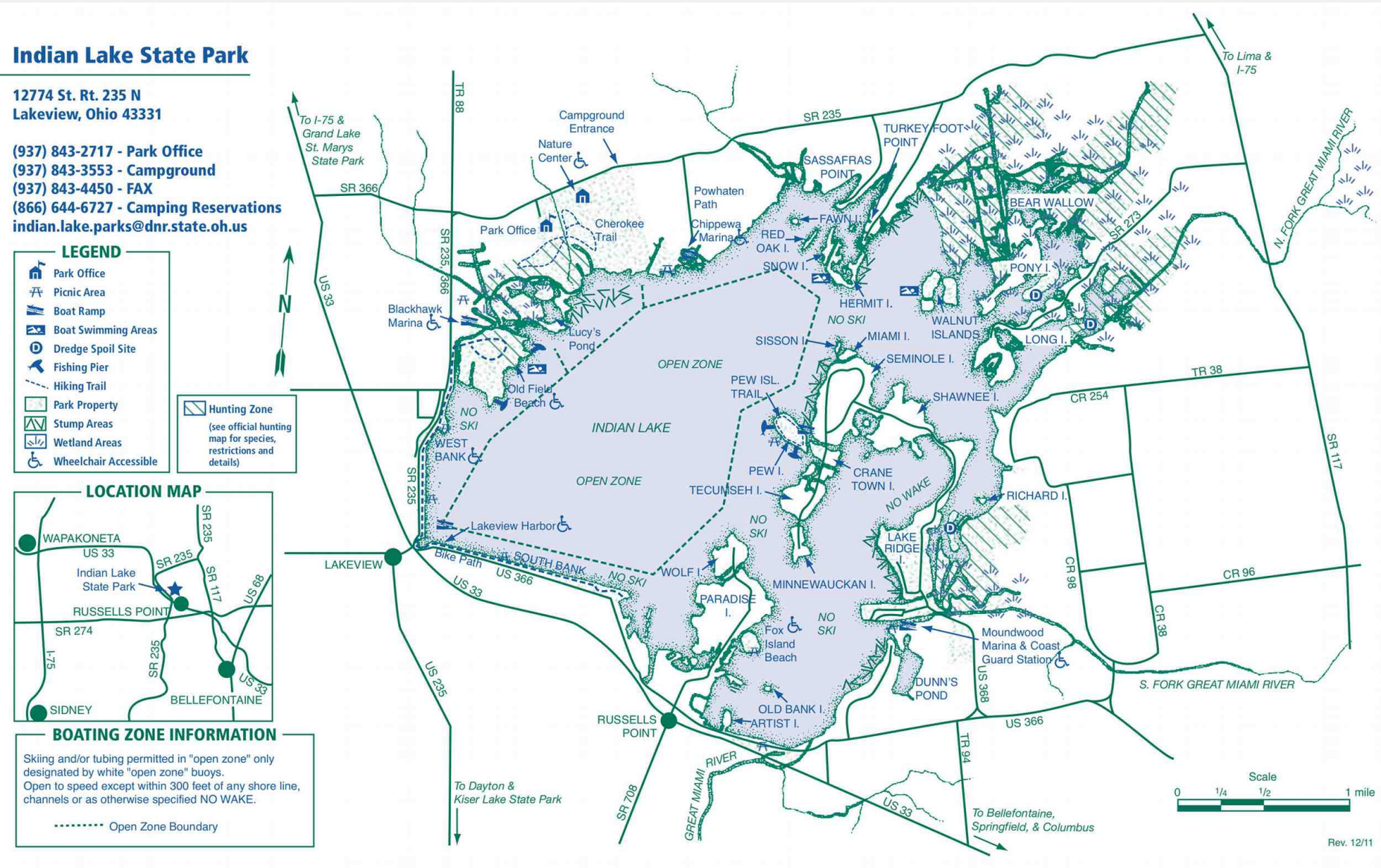

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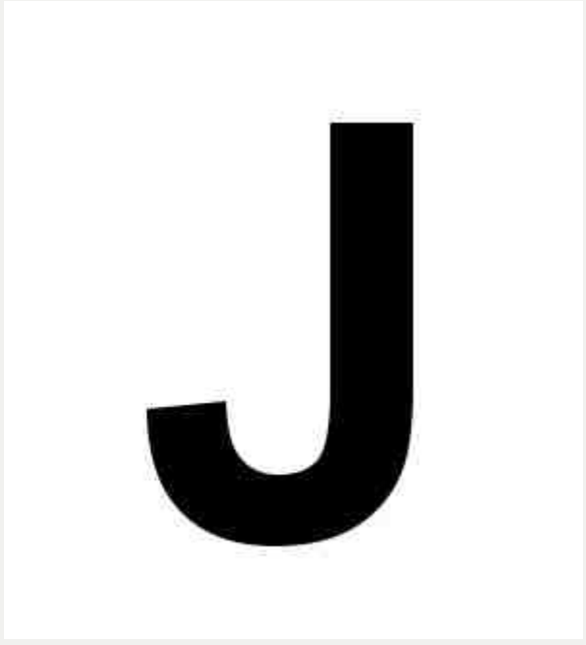
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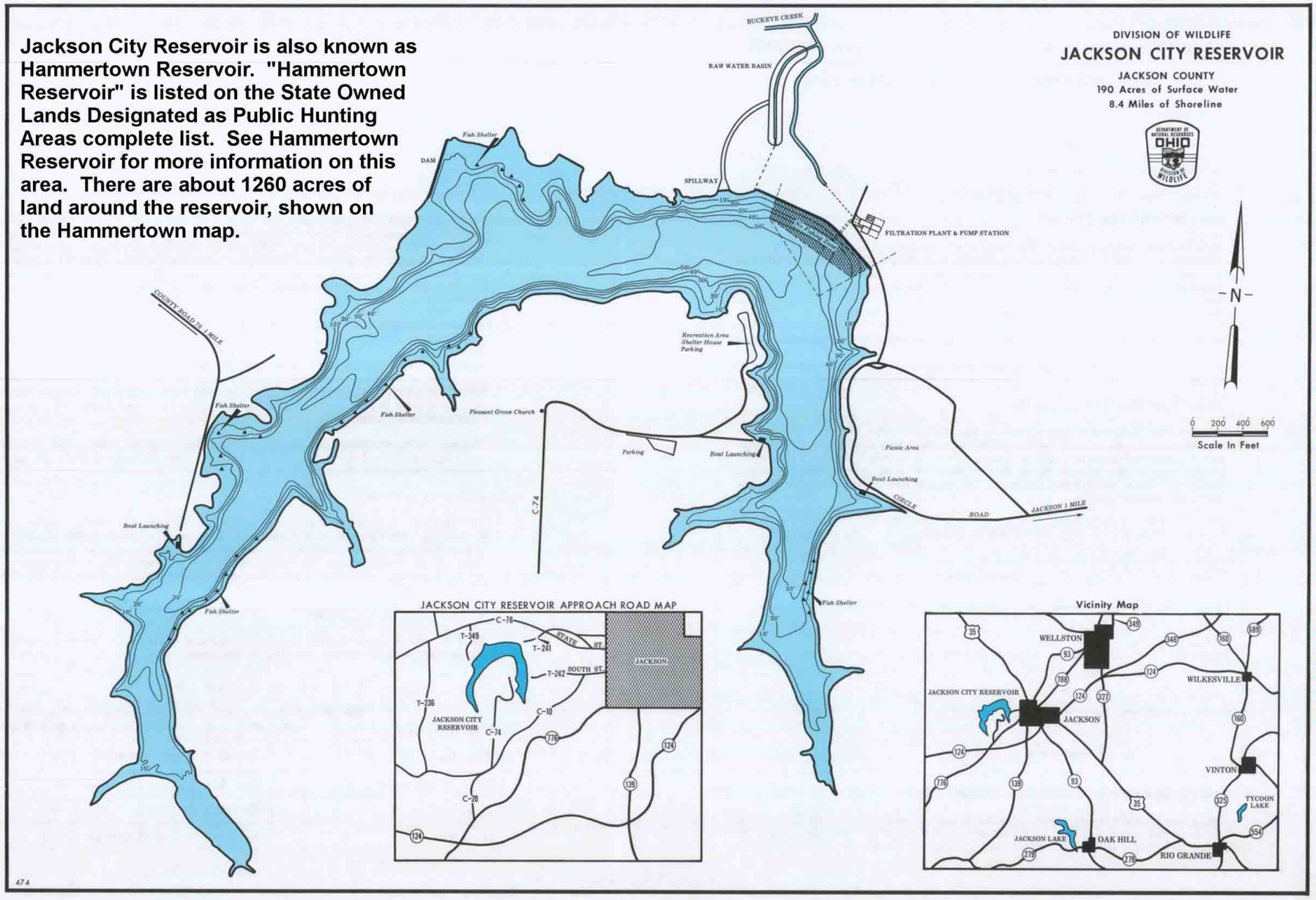
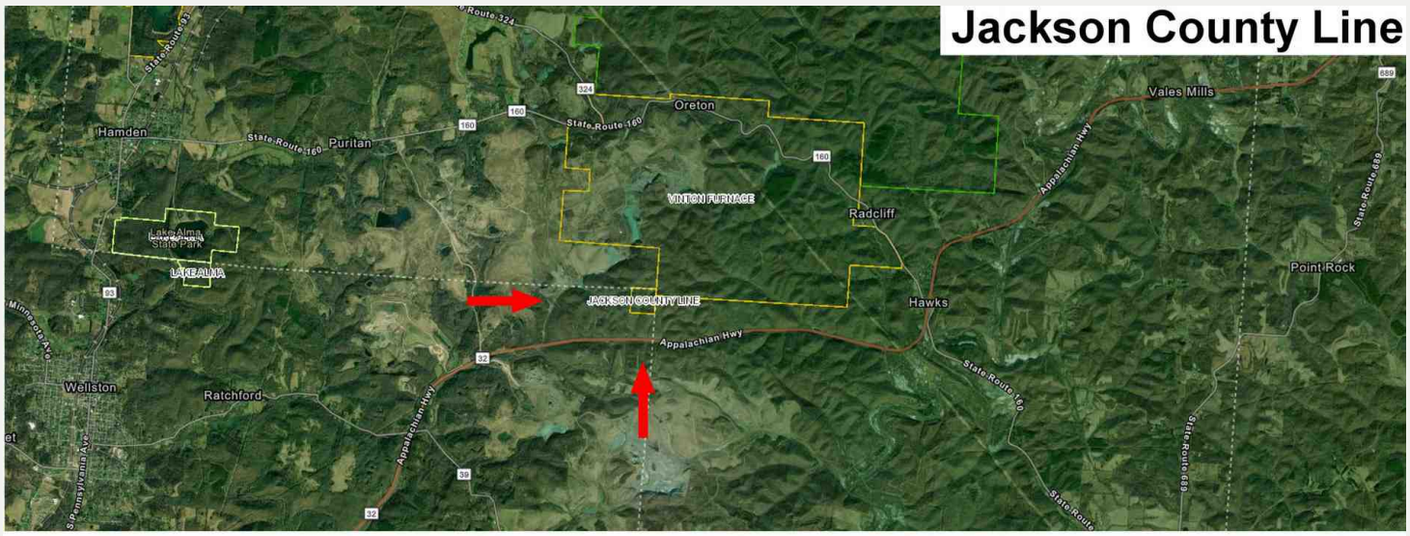
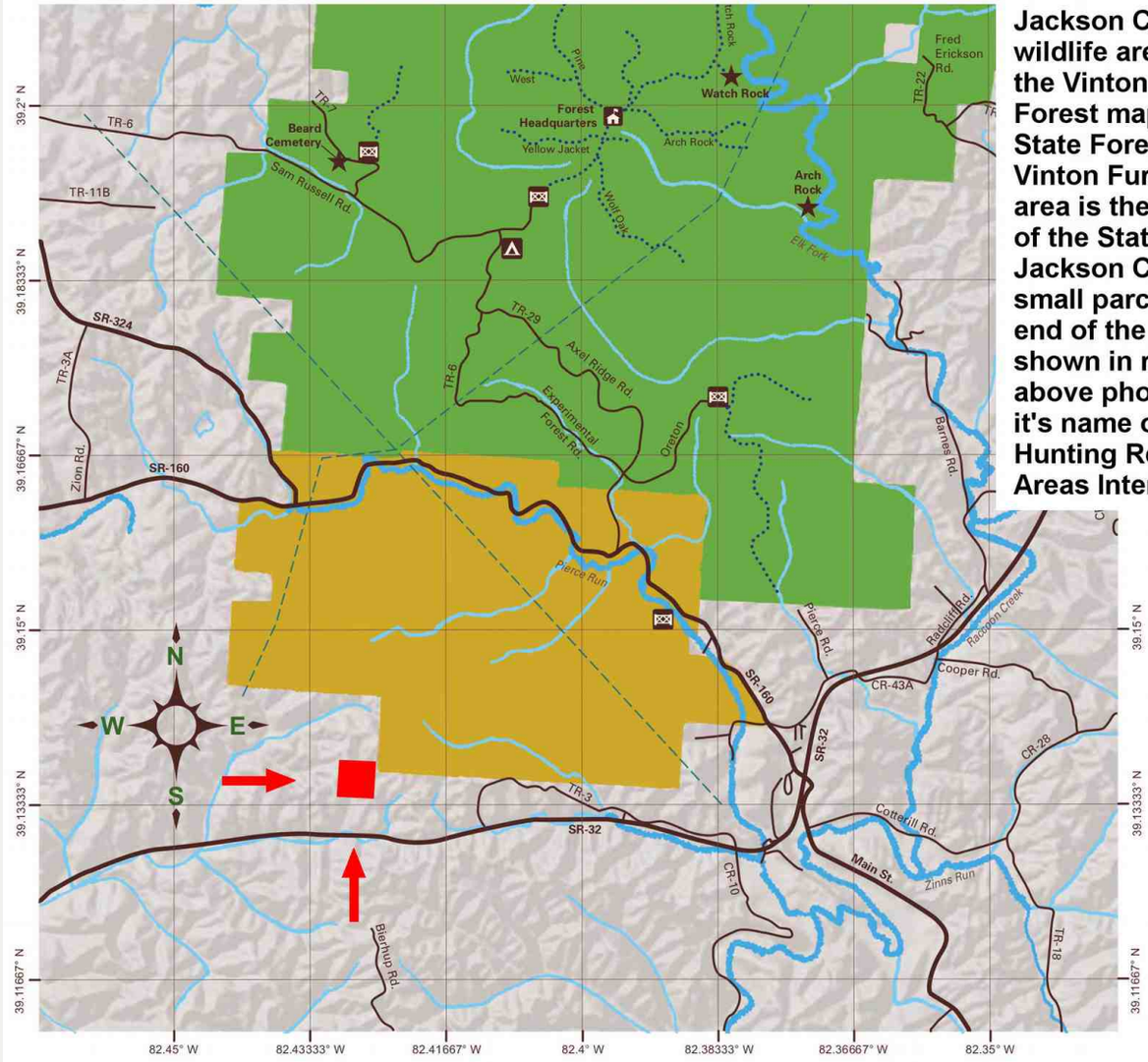
Jackson City Reservoir is also known as Hammertown Reservoir. "Hammertown Reservoir" is listed on the State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas complete list. See Hammertown Reservoir for more information on this area. There are about 1260 acres of land around the reservoir, shown on the Hammertown map.



2960 **Jackson City Reservoir, see Hammertown**





Jackson County Line wildlife area is shown on the Vinton Furnace State Forest map at left. The State Forest is green, Vinton Furnace wildlife area is the gold area south of the State Forest. Jackson County line is a small parcel on the south end of the wildlife area, shown in red at left. The above photo shows it and it's name on the Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map.

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State forest boundaries shown are representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

Map reviewed and approved by Daniel Balser, Chief, ODNR Division of Forestry, 12/2019.

Data provided by ODNR Forestry, ODNR GIMS, US Census Tiger, ODOT.

LEGEND

- Vinton Furnace State Forest
- State Wildlife Area
- Trails
- Streams
- Intermittent Streams
- Roads
- Highways
- Power Lines
- Forest Headquarters
- Point of Interest
- Campground
- Gate

2970 Jackson County Line wildlife area

DAN & MARGARET JAMES WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Trail
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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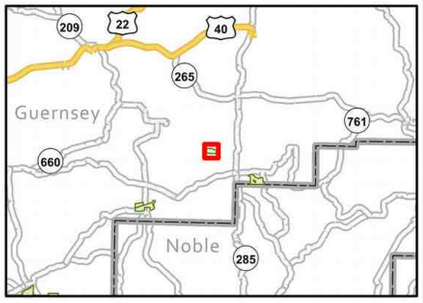

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Public Hunting & Fishing
76 Acres

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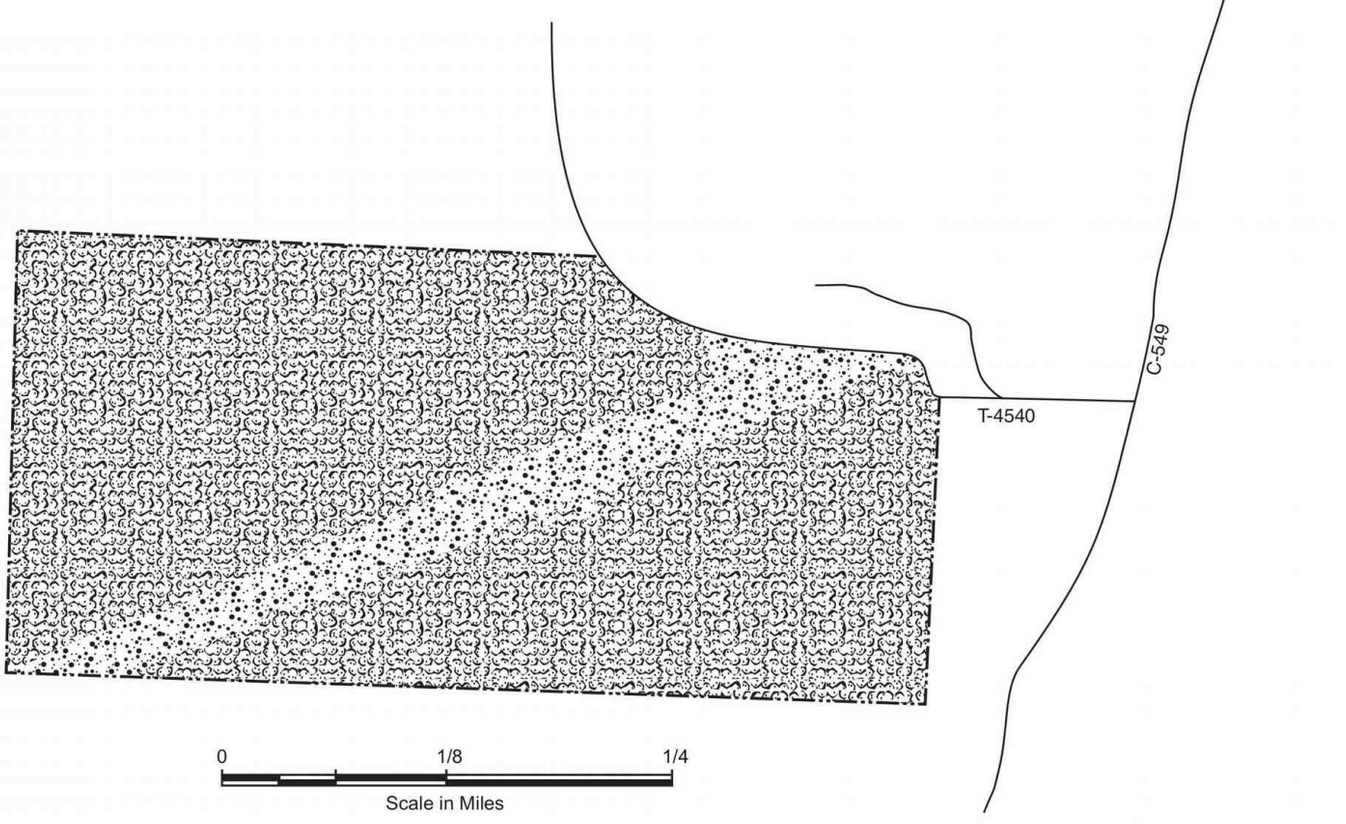
DAN AND MARGARET JAMES WILDLIFE AREA

Guernsey County



LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Grassland
- Woodland

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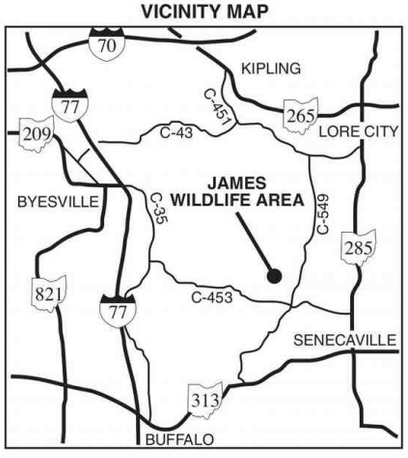

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Guernsey County

Public Hunting & Fishing
76 Acres

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Scale in Miles

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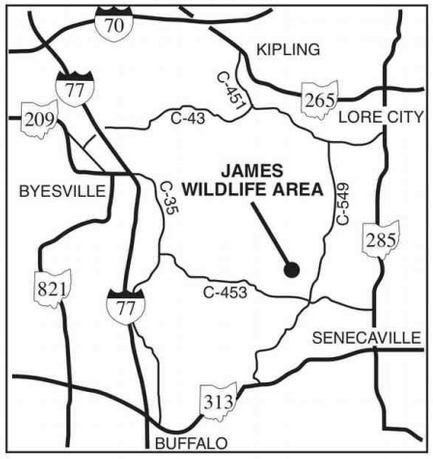

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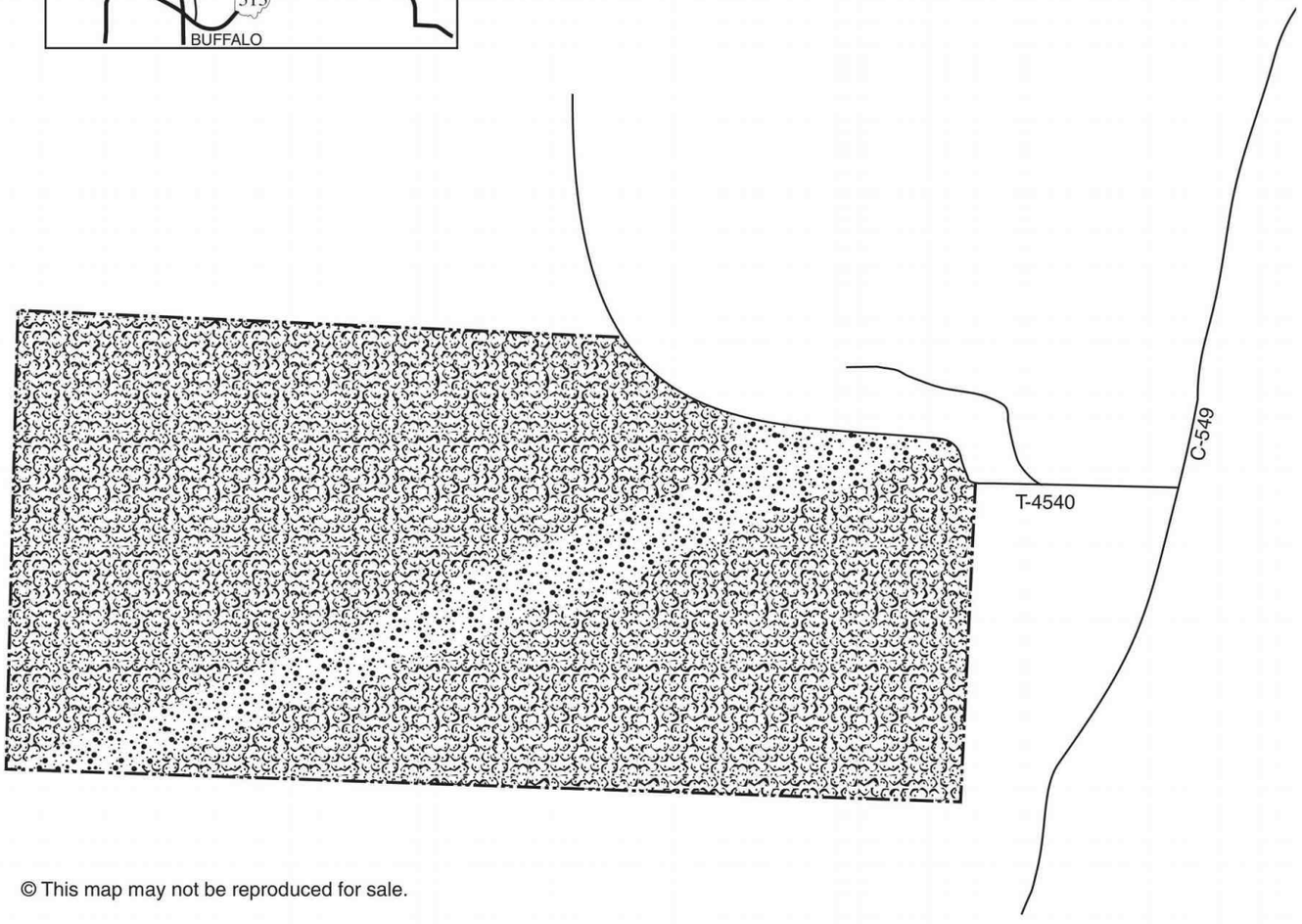

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3004 **James ODNR boundary 0921 paper-size**



DAN AND MARGERET JAMES WILDLIFE AREA

Guernsey County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

11 miles from Cambridge
34 miles from Zanesville
44 miles from Marietta
69 miles from Canton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 76-acre Dan and Margaret James Wildlife Area is located in Guernsey County, in southeastern Ohio. The wildlife area is approximately 3 miles west of Senecaville and can be accessed from Guernsey County Road 549 and Richland Twp. Road 4540. The Division of Wildlife received the property through a donation from the estate of Dan and Margaret James in 1996. The terrain is typical of southeast Ohio consisting of wooded, rolling hills dissected by small streams. The habitat currently found on the wildlife area consists of 65 acres of forestland (85%) and 11 acres of grassland (15%). There is a large overhead power line along with the new REX underground gas line running from west to east through the wildlife area. This power/pipeline is where the grassland can be found.

WILDLIFE

Wildlife typically found in southeastern Ohio can be found on the James. Good numbers of fox and gray squirrels can be found in the larger forested areas along with deer and wild turkey. Woodland associated songbirds such as the scarlet tanager and pileated woodpecker can be observed on the area. Raccoons, red foxes, and mink are some of the furbearers you may find inhabiting the wildlife area.

WILDLIFE RECREATION

The primary public opportunities on this small wildlife area are deer, turkey, and squirrel hunting. Opportunities for trapping and bird watching are also available on the James Wildlife Area. The Division of Wildlife's management objectives will focus on providing our users with a reasonable opportunity for success while pursuing species found on the wildlife area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Salt Fork Wildlife Area Manager, 67656 Salt Fork WL Hdqtrs. Road, Lore City, Ohio 43755. (740)-489-5021.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

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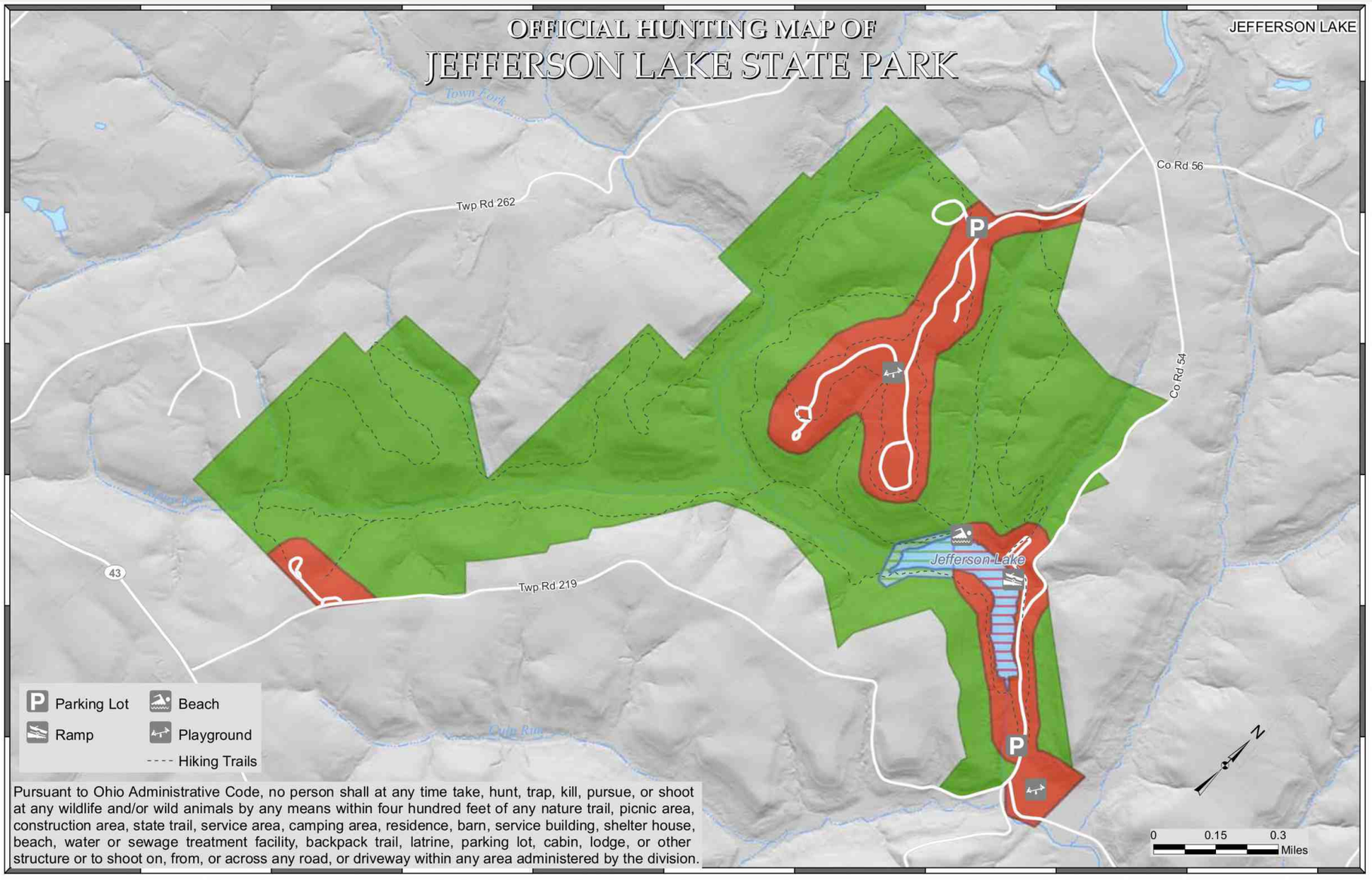
3005 James ODNR text



Open to Waterfowl Hunting Only†

Closed to Waterfowl Hunting

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

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OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

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3006 Jefferson Lake State Park Hunting Map

Jefferson Lake State Park

Park location:
501 Township Road 261A
Richmond, Ohio 43944-7832

Administrative address:
Wingfoot Lake State Park
993 Goodyear Park Blvd.
Suffield, Ohio 44260
(330) 628-4720 - Park Office

Scale
0 1/4 1/2 1 mile

LOCATION MAP



LEGEND

- Camp Check-in Station
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Restroom
- Parking
- Amphitheater
- Beach
- Boat Docks
- Bridle Trail
- Campground
- Launch Ramp
- Multipurpose Trail
- Park Boundary
- Playground
- Wheelchair Accessible
- Dump Station

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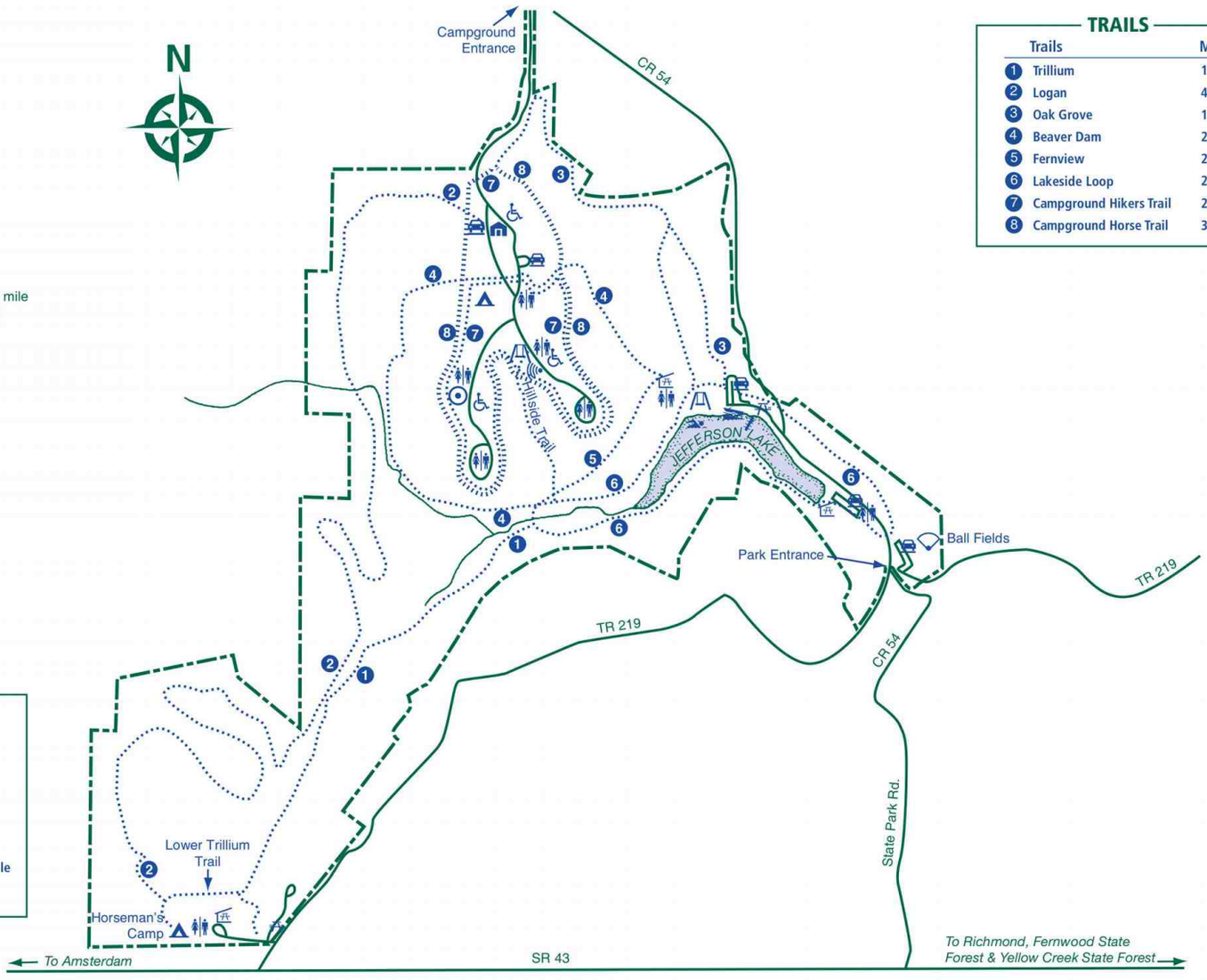
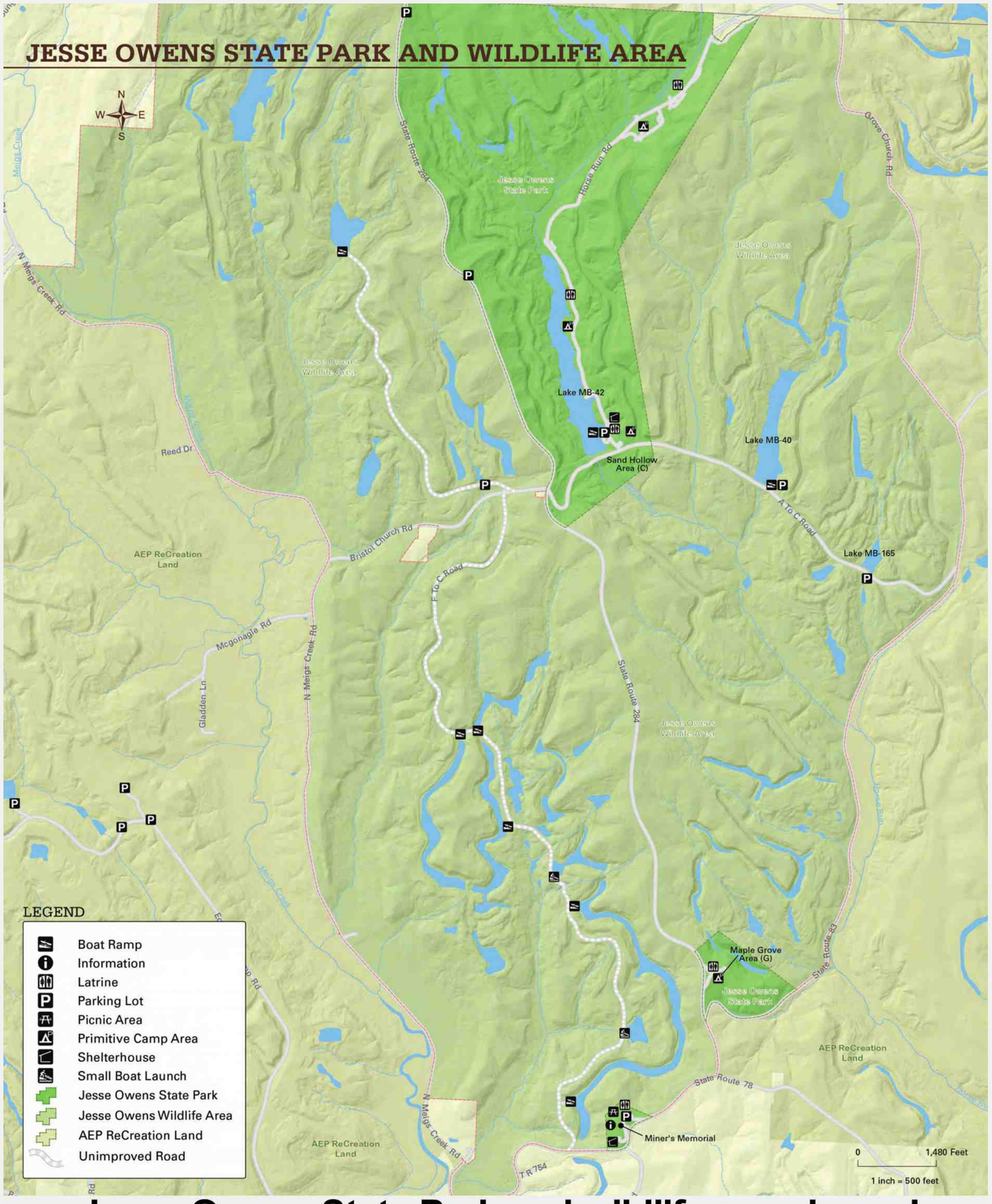


TRAILS

	Trails	Miles
1	Trillium	1.25
2	Logan	4.5
3	Oak Grove	1
4	Beaver Dam	2
5	Fernview	2
6	Lakeside Loop	2.5
7	Campground Hikers Trail	2
8	Campground Horse Trail	3

3007 Jefferson Lake State Park Park Map

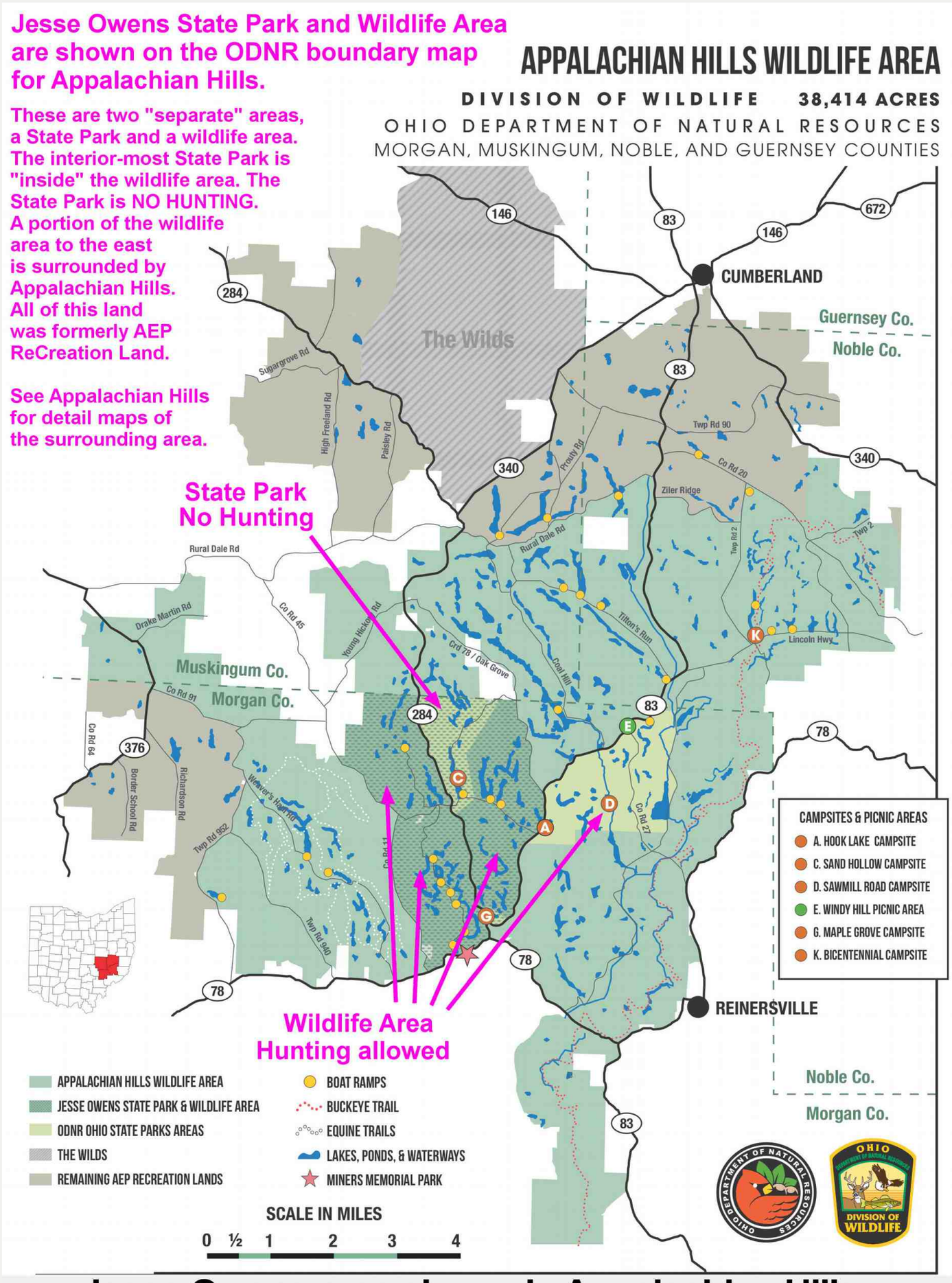


3008 **Jesse Owens State Park and wildlife area, boundary**

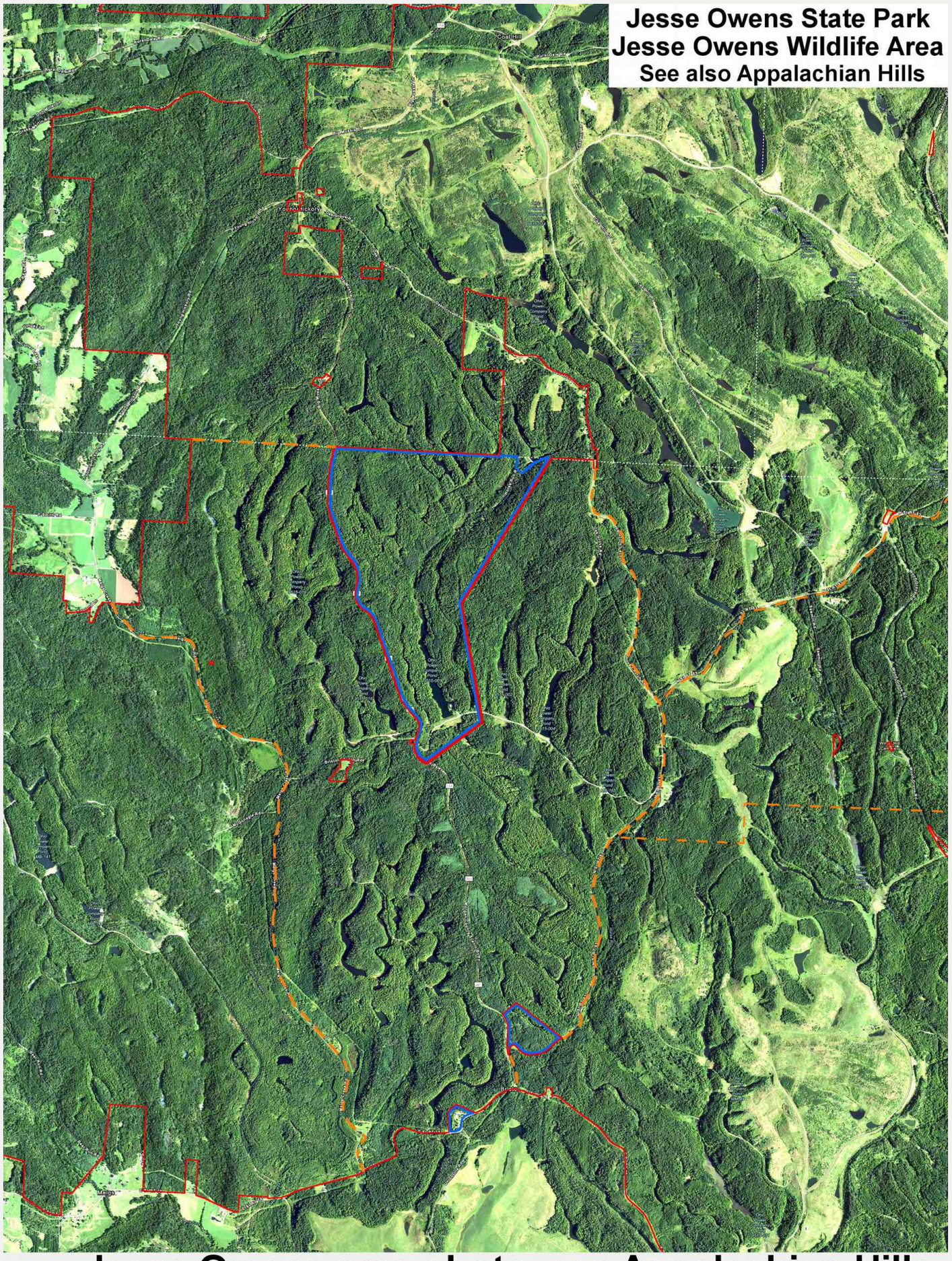
Jesse Owens State Park and Wildlife Area are shown on the ODNR boundary map for Appalachian Hills.

These are two "separate" areas, a State Park and a wildlife area. The interior-most State Park is "inside" the wildlife area. The State Park is NO HUNTING. A portion of the wildlife area to the east is surrounded by Appalachian Hills. All of this land was formerly AEP ReCreation Land.

See Appalachian Hills for detail maps of the surrounding area.

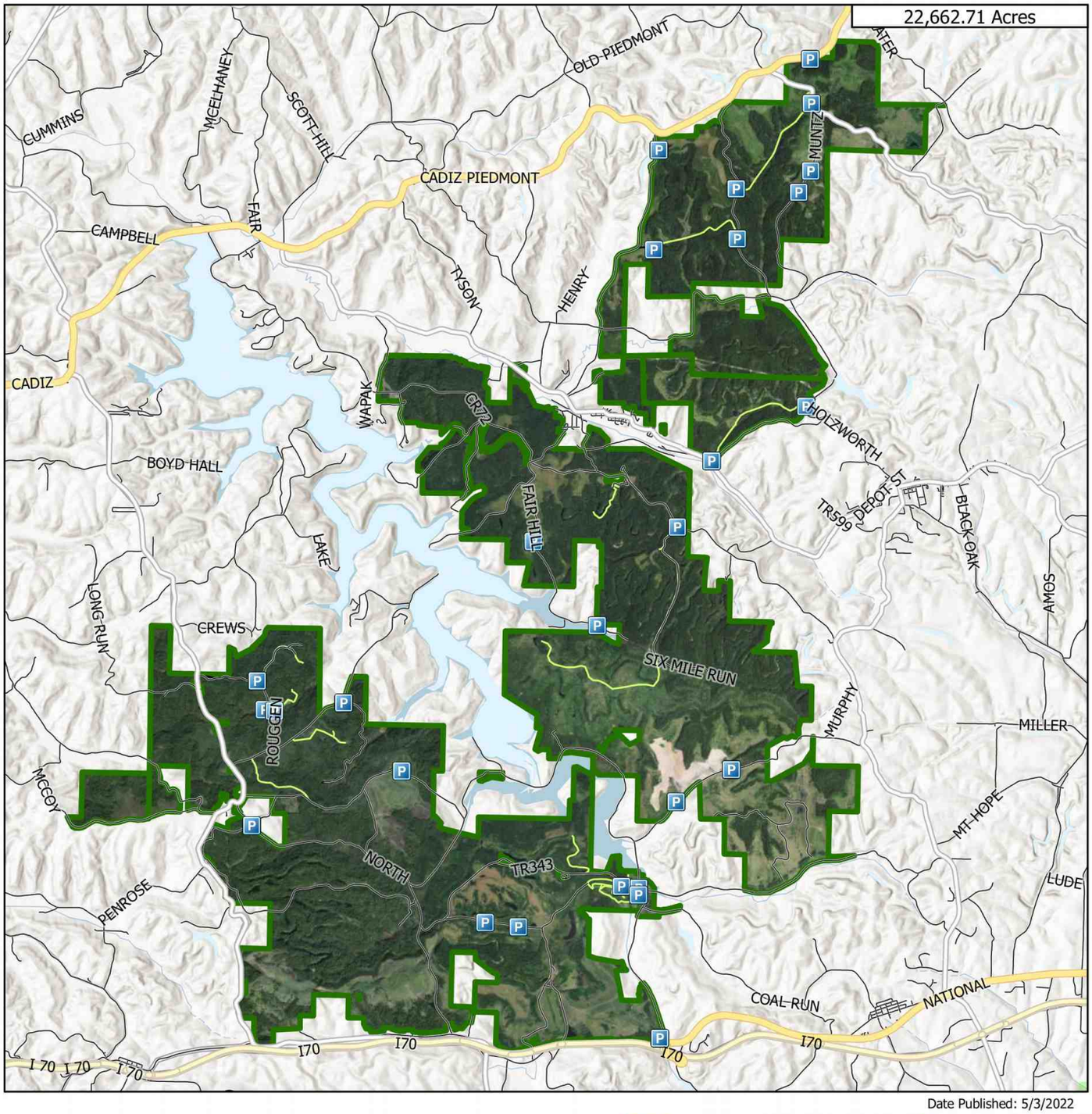


3009 **Jesse Owens area shown in Appalachian Hills map**



3010 **Jesse Owens area photo, see Appalachian Hills**

EGYPT VALLEY & JOCKEY HOLLOW WILDLIFE AREAS



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Parking Area
Trail
US Routes
Interstate
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary
ODNR Lands
Campsite

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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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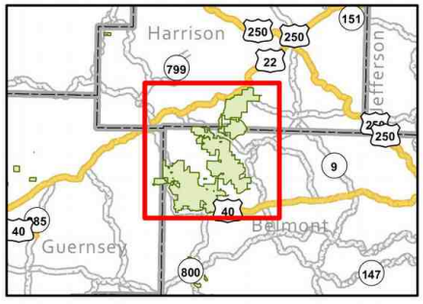

3011 **Jockey Hollow ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
4,935 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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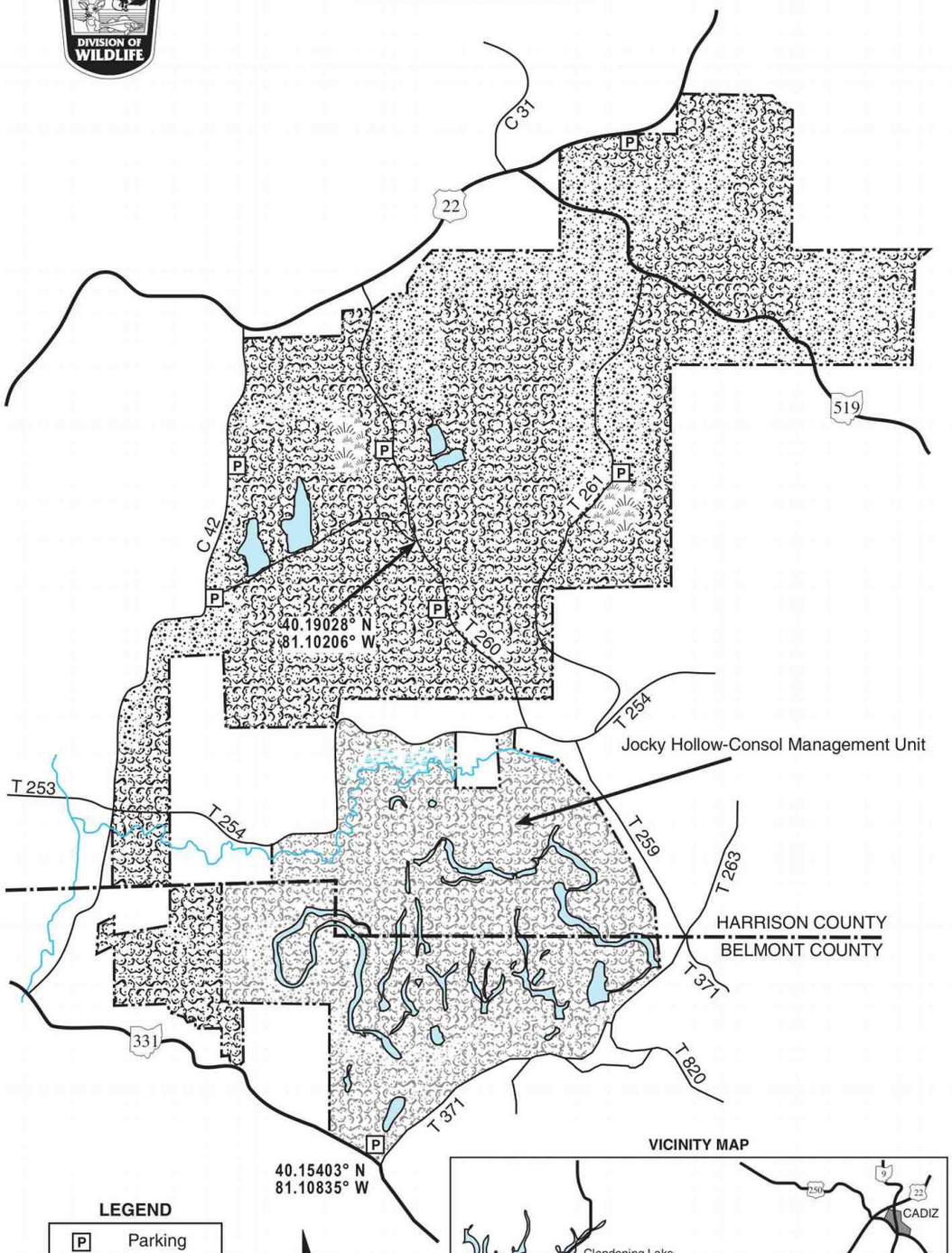
JOCKEY HOLLOW WILDLIFE AREA

Belmont and Harrison Counties



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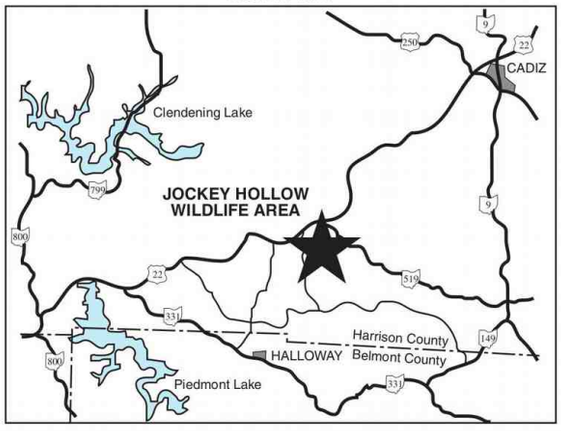

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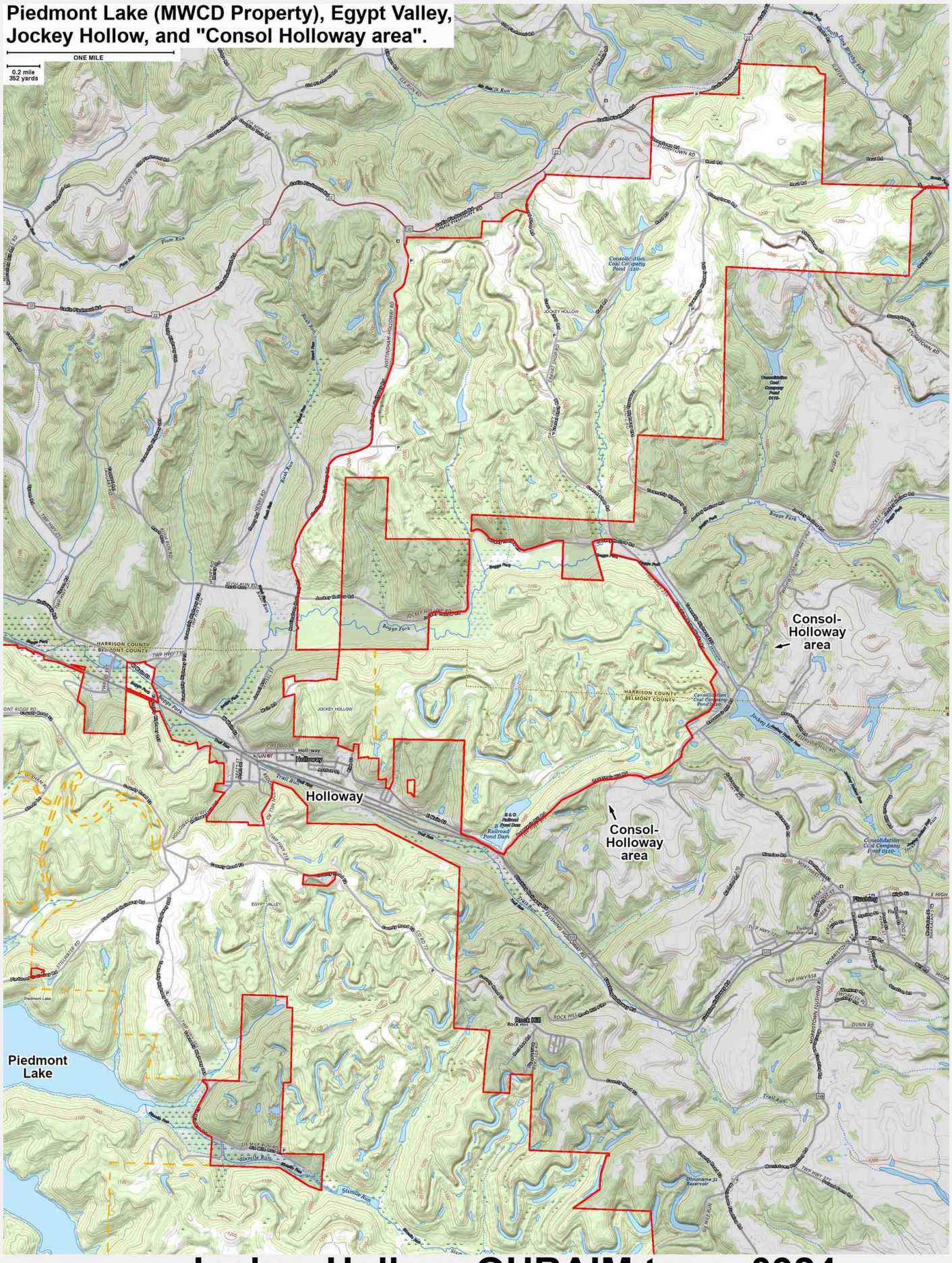
3012 Jockey Hollow ODNR boundary 0921



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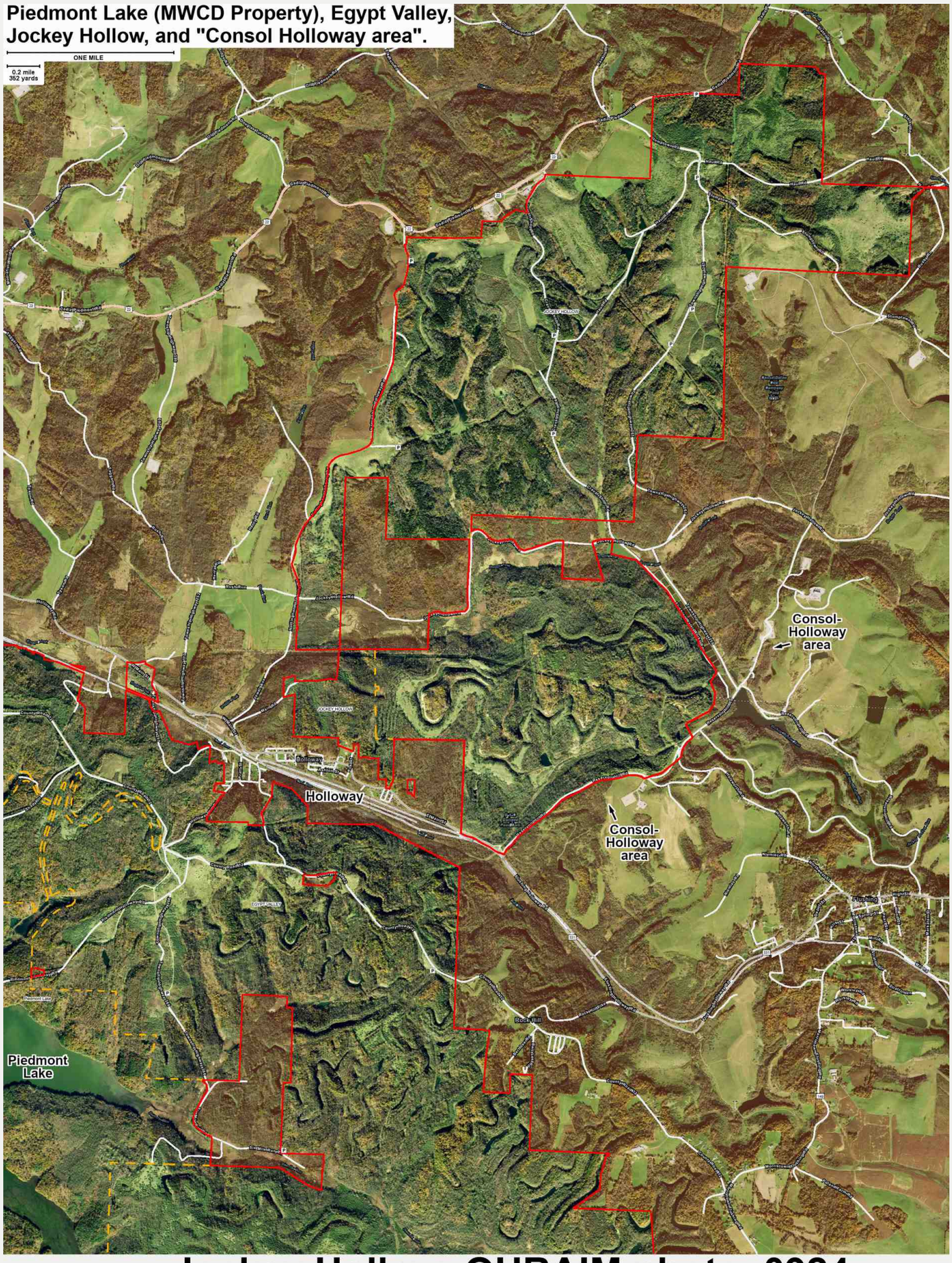

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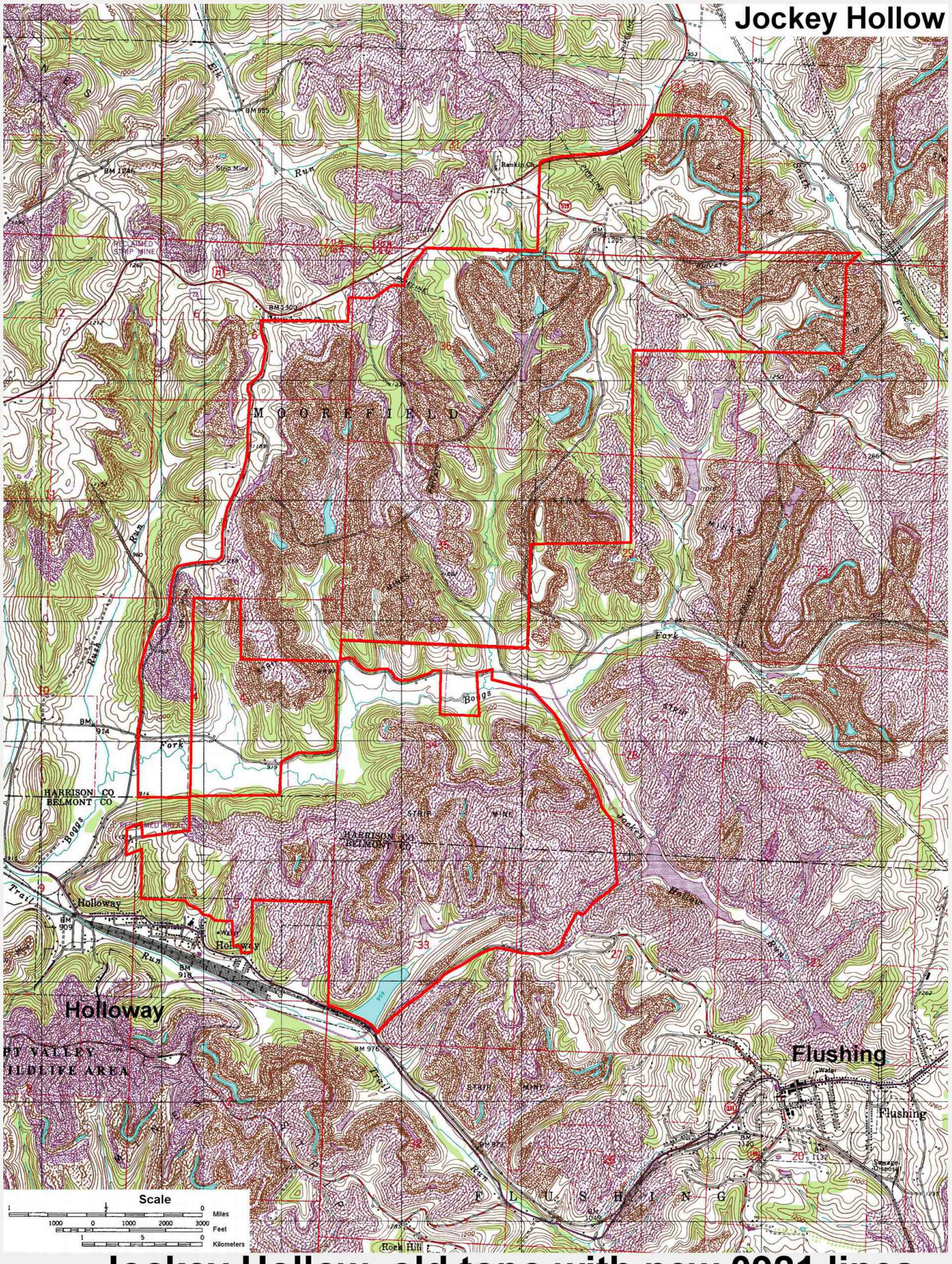

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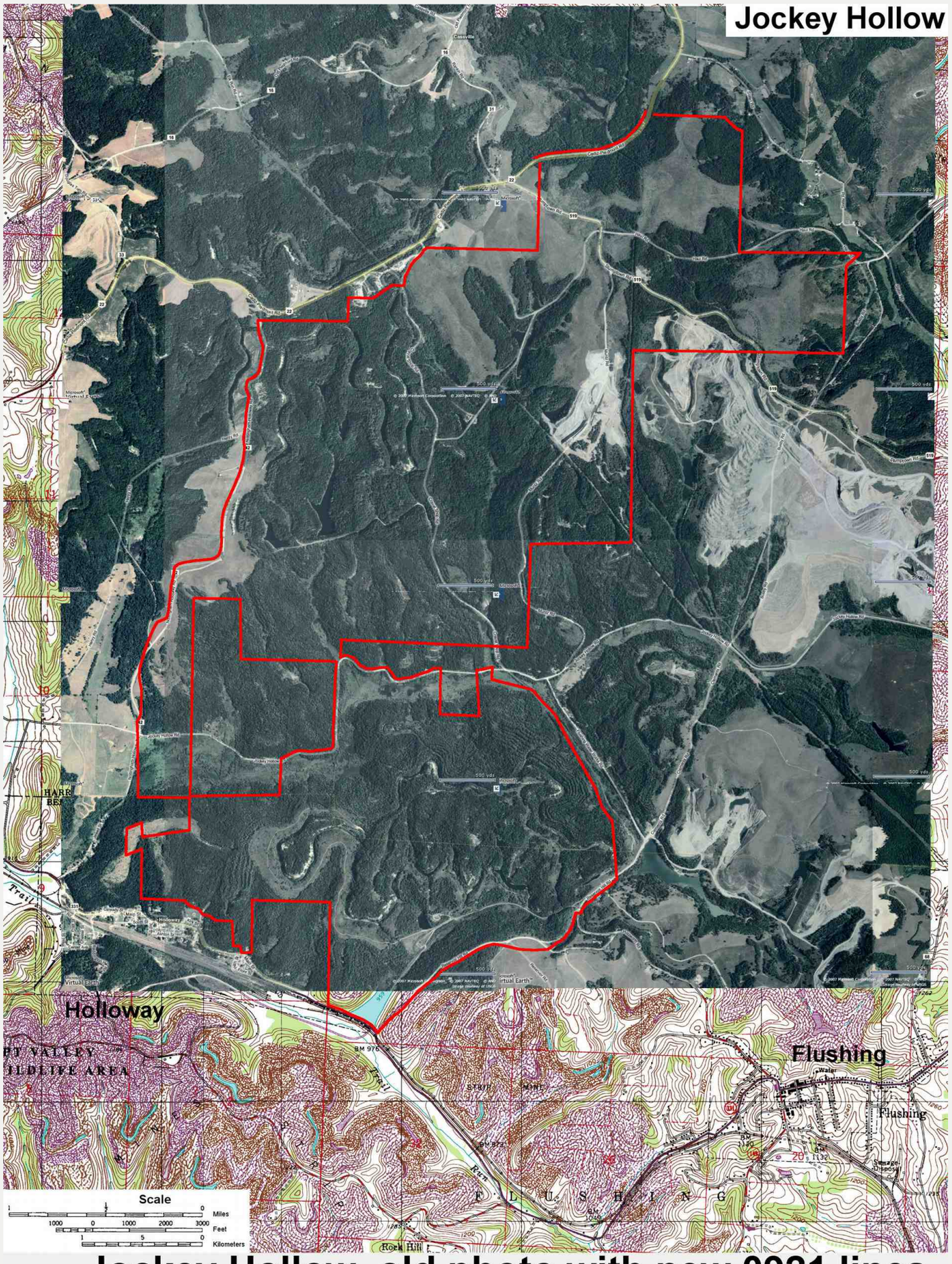

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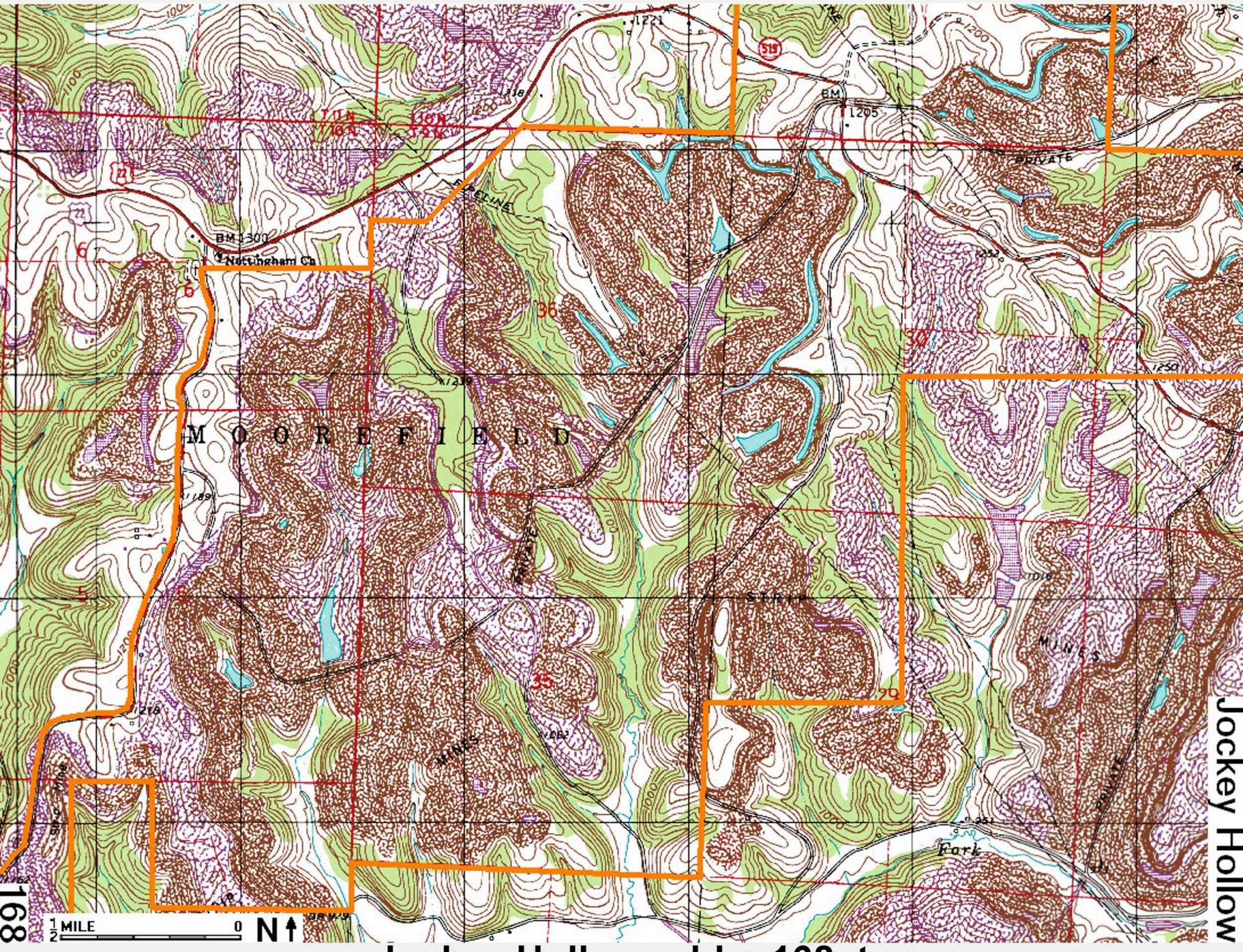

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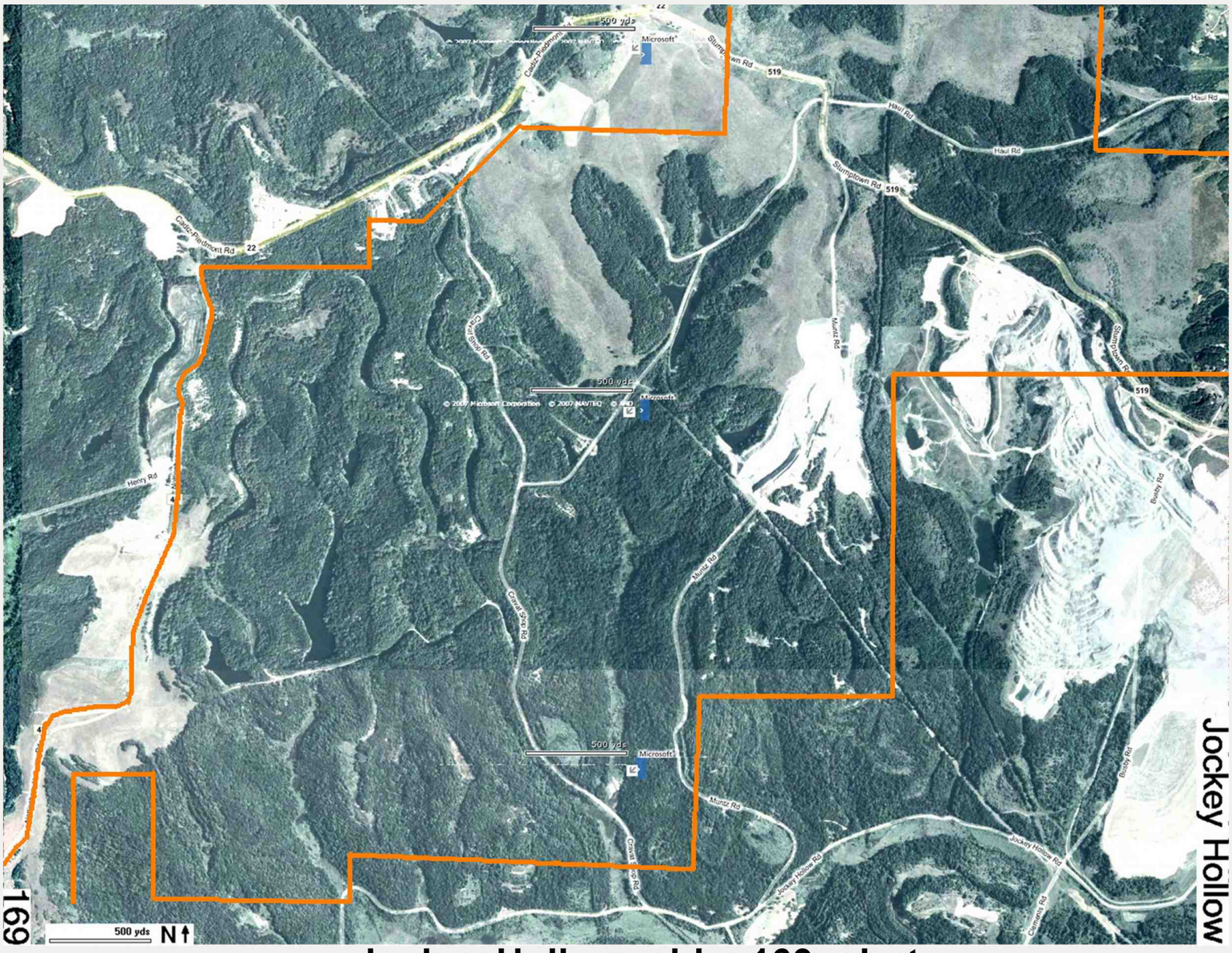

3022 **Jockey Hollow old p169 photo**



JOCKEY HOLLOW WILDLIFE AREA

Belmont and Harrison Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Cadiz
14 miles from St. Clairsville
29 miles from Steubenville
34 miles from New Philadelphia
36 miles from Cambridge

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 4,935-acre wildlife area lies 6 miles southwest of Cadiz in Harrison County. Access is provided from State Route 22 and State Route 519. Several township roads provide direct access to the area. The area lies in an unglaciated region of eastern Ohio. The terrrain is steeply rolling with some hilltops and valley floors. Second growth hardwoods and conifers which cover most of the area are interspersed with brushy coverts and grassland. Consol Energy, Inc owns 1, 490 acres of the area and has an agreement with the Division of Wildlife to allow public access for wildlife-related activities.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Since the area was established in 2004, it has been managed as a public hunting area for forest wildlife. Hunting and trapping are the major recreational uses. Wildlife management activities include the planting of shrubs and trees, protection and improvement of existing woodland, selection of areas which will be allowed to return to woodlands through natural selection, and management of existing open fields.

The Consol-owned portion of the area was purchased by Consolidation Coal Company from the Crescent Valley Mining Corporation in 1955. The area was surface mined between 1958 and 1968 and called the Crescent Valley Mine. During this time around 200,000 tons of coal was produced from the Pittsburgh and Sewickley seams. The Consol-owned portion of the area was opened for public use in 2012.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Wildlife found on the area are common forest species including wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, fox and gray squirrels, and white-tailed deer. Racoons, foxes, and coyotes are common furbearers on the area and bobcats are occasionally seen. Woodland songbirds can be seen in abundance during the spring and fall migrations. Grassland songbird species can also be seen on some of the reclaimed mining portions of the property. Fishing is permitted in any pond found on this area. Channel catfish, largemouth bass, and bluegill are common species in these ponds.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Reforestation, post mining, includes the planting of thousands of shrubs and trees. End dump reclamation has also been used on this area to help reestablish forested cover. Several high walls and spoil areas are found on the area as a result of previous mining operations.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

State and township roads provid good access to the wildlife area. Several parking lots are situated throughout the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the area manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Springvalley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945, telephone (330) 679-2201 or at the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293.

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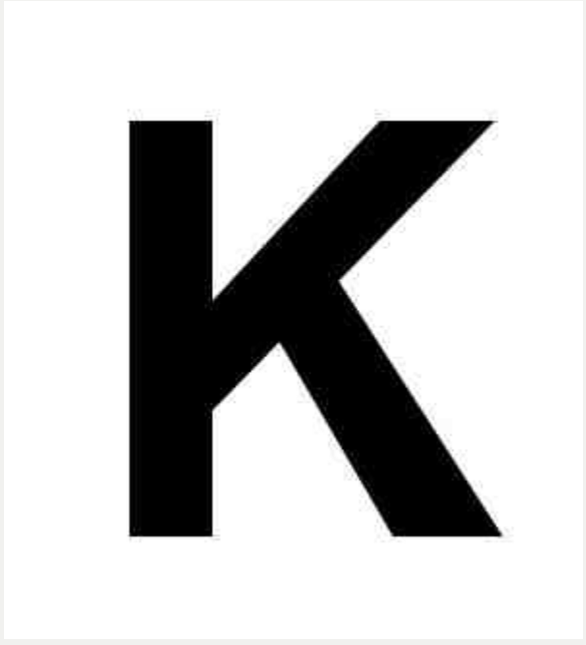

Public Hunting
84 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Publication 350
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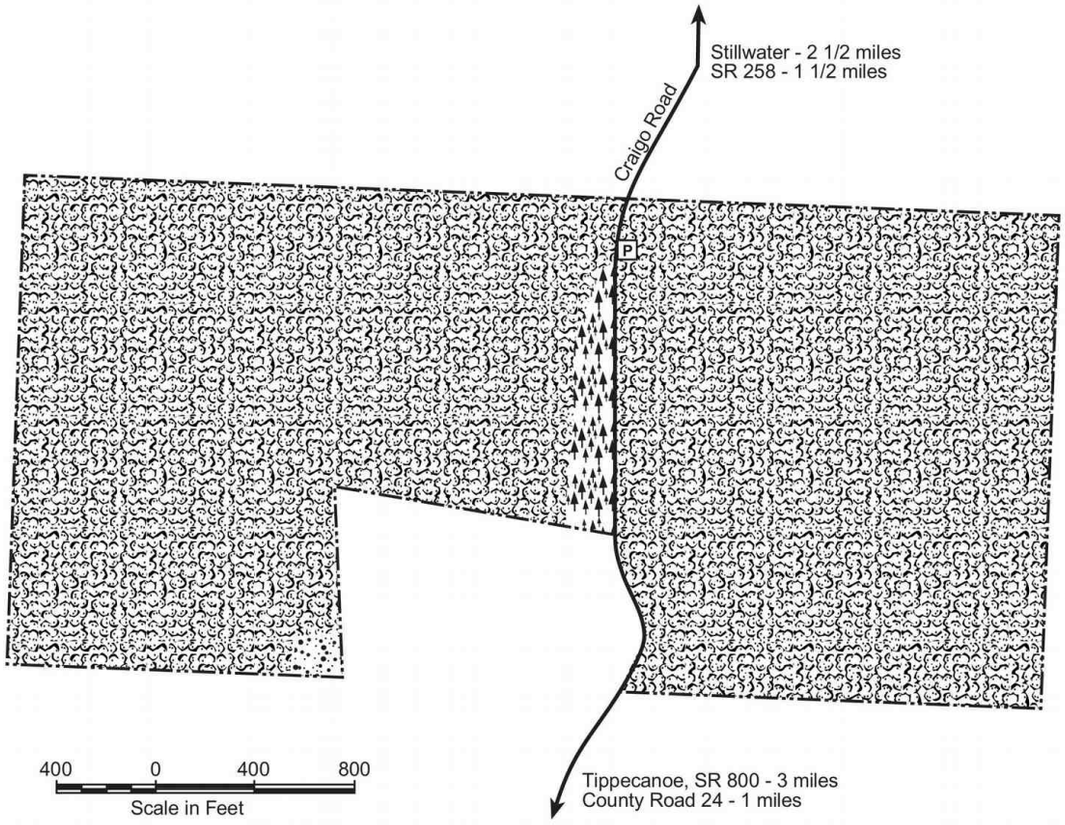
KEEN WILDLIFE AREA

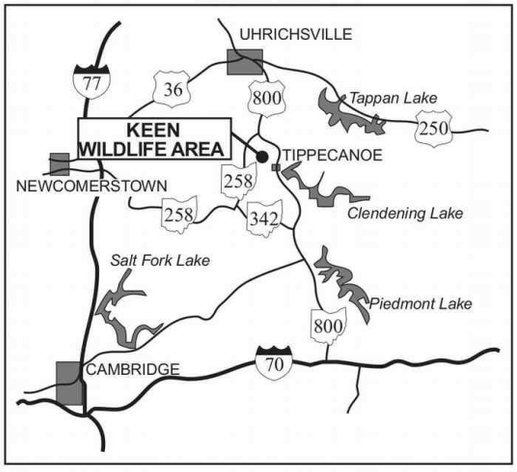
Harrison County



LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Pines
- Grassland
- Woodland

VICINITY MAP



3051 **Keen ODNR boundary 0921**



KEEN WILDLIFE AREA

Harrison County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from New Philadelphia
25 miles from Cadiz
30 miles from Cambridge

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 84 acre wildlife area is situated in eastern Ohio in western Harrison County 2 1/2 miles south of Stillwater. Access to the public area is from State Route 258 on Craigo Road, T-100. The area lies in the unglaciated deeply eroded Allegheny plateau hill region of Ohio. The deeply dissected terrain is composed of ridges with steep slopes. Second growth hardwoods occupy 80 percent of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The land for the Keen Wildlife Area was deeded to the ODNR Division of Wildlife from the estate of Mrs. Margaret C. Keen in 1996. Management work will include protection and improvement of existing woodlands to maintain habitat diversity. Hunting is the major recreational use of the area; sightseeing, hiking, nature study, and bird watching are the other popular recreational uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area is primarily used by forest species which include deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, and gray squirrel. The cottontail rabbit and all furbearers common to the region are found on the area. Woodland birds can be seen in abundance during the spring and fall migration. No fishing opportunities exist on the area.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Keen Wildlife Area has many good squirrel woods. Wooded areas, small brushy areas and pine stands produce excellent wild turkey and grouse hunting. White-tailed deer occupy this area as well and can be hunted during the bow and gun season.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The rugged, scenic beauty of the area attracts many sightseers. Visitors find a wide variety of plant communities and in association with them, a diversity of songbirds and other wildlife.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

State, county, and township roads provide good access to the wildlife area. A small parking lot is located along the roadway that bisects the area.

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3052 **Keen ODNR text**



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Closed to Hunting

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Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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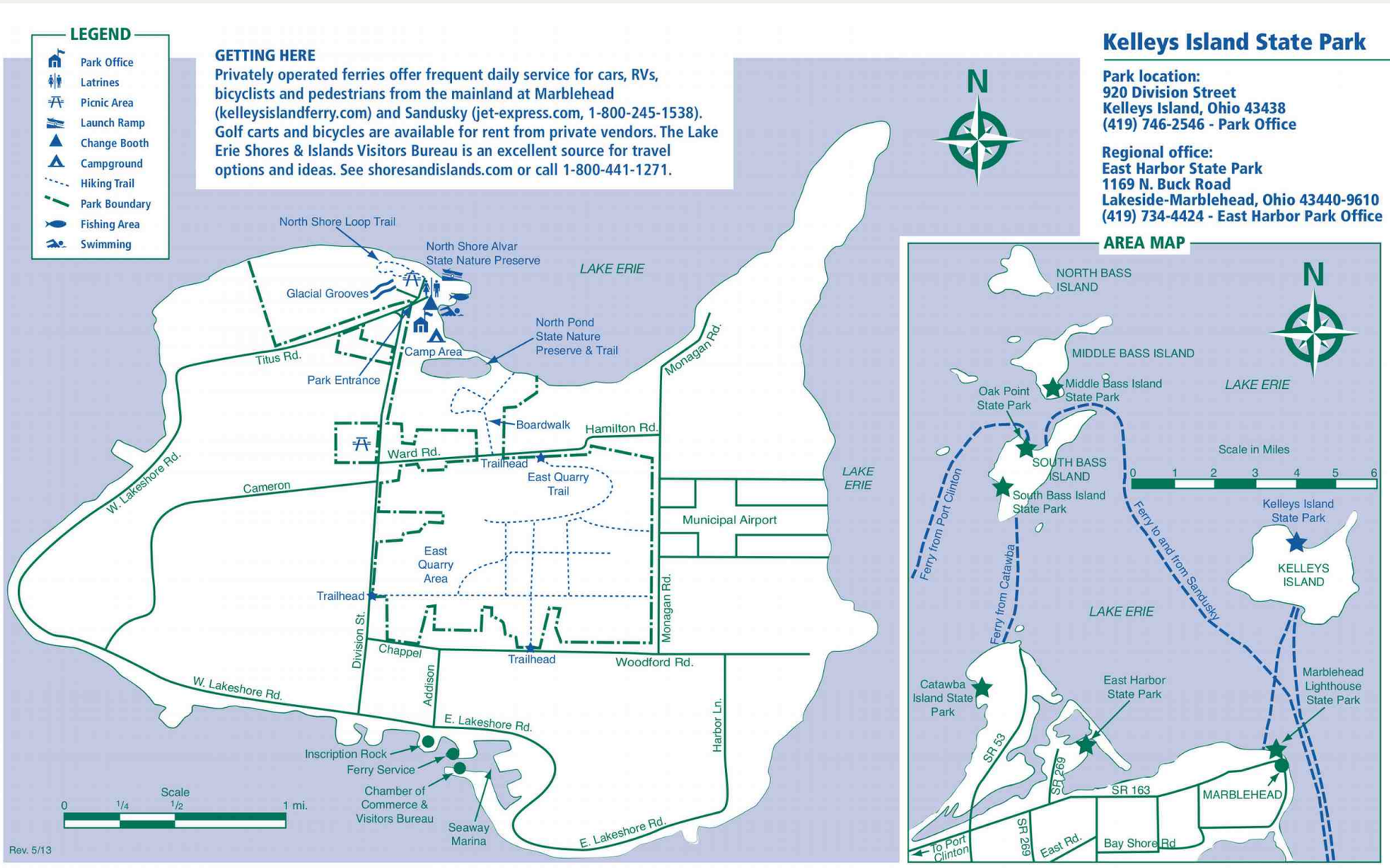

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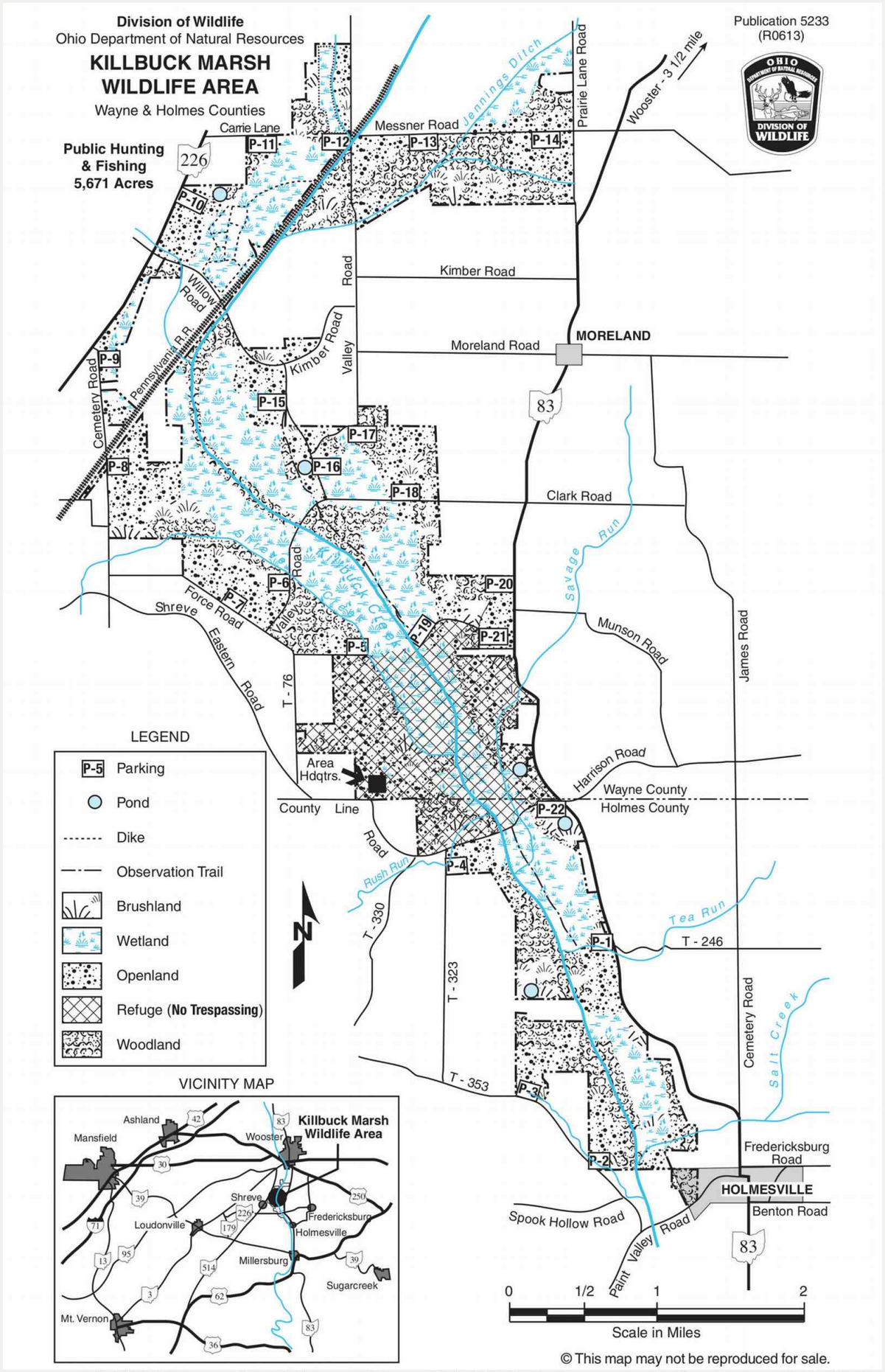

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3061 **Killbuck Marsh ODNR boundary 0921**

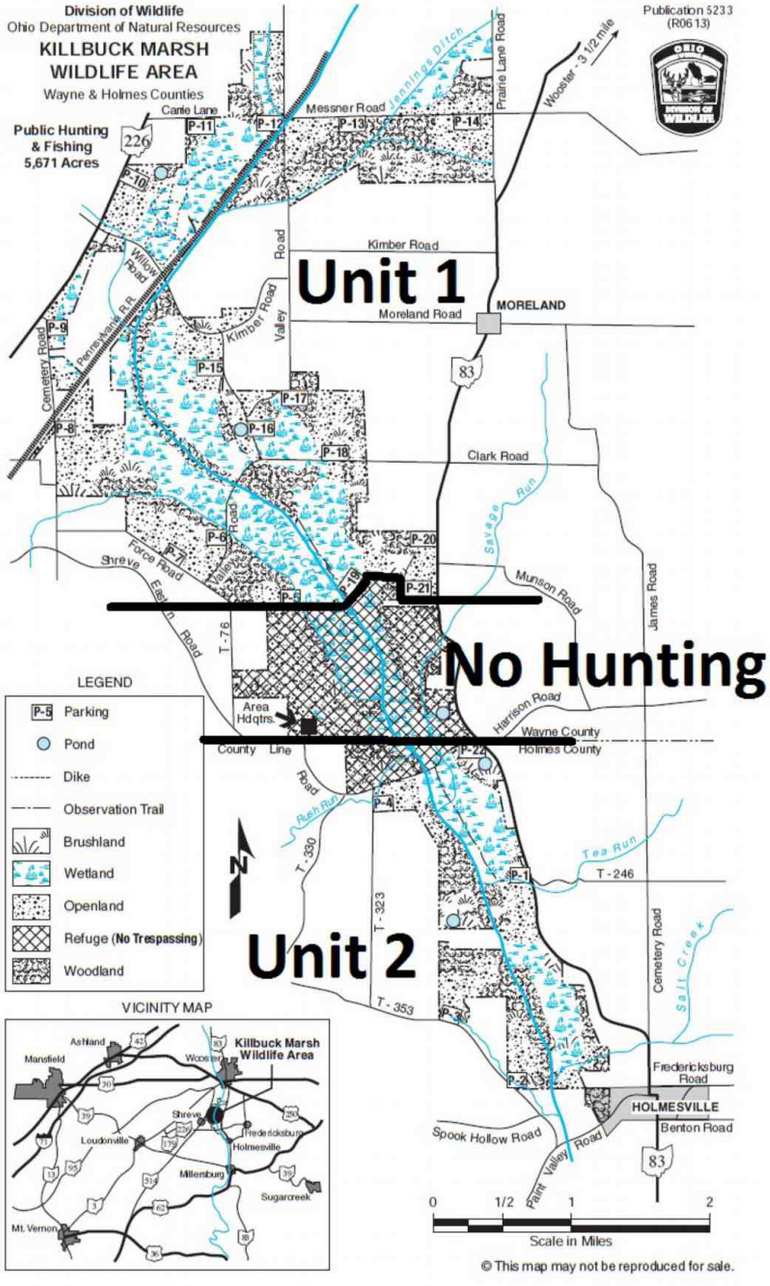
Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area
Holmes/Wayne Counties

Unit 1 (see map below)

- Waterfowl may only be hunted from legal shooting time until noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays during the regular waterfowl season.

Unit 2(see map below)

- This unit is open to waterfowl hunting during all legal shooting hours on all legal hunting days for the entire regular waterfowl season.



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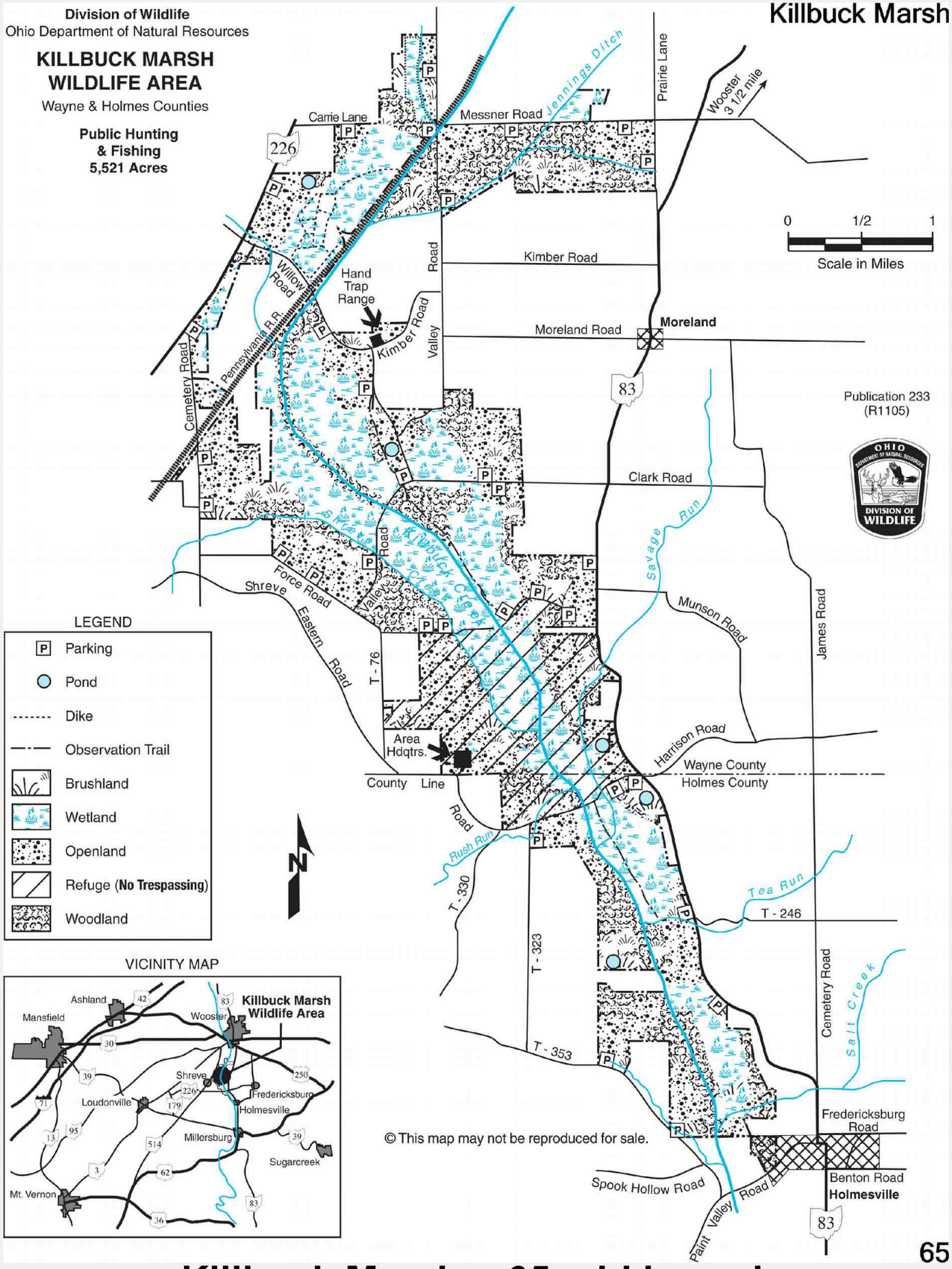
KILLBUCK MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Wayne & Holmes Counties

Public Hunting & Fishing
5,521 Acres



LEGEND

- Parking
- Pond
- Dike
- Observation Trail
- Brushland
- Wetland
- Openland
- Refuge (**No Trespassing**)
- Woodland

VICINITY MAP

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3063 **Killbuck Marsh p65 old boundary**



3065 **Killbuck Marsh p66 photo north**



3066 **Killbuck Marsh p67 photo south**



Killbuck Marsh, north end by Messner Rd. N

Killbuck by Harrison Rd., south end of refuge N



3067 **Killbuck Marsh p68 double birdseye 1, with refuge**



Killbuck Marsh, marsh south of Harrison Rd. N



Killbuck far south along SR 83 N

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3068 **Killbuck Marsh p69 double birdseye 2**



KILLBUCK MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Wayne & Holmes Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

80 miles from Columbus
55 miles from Cleveland
35 miles from Akron
35 miles from Mansfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 5,671-acre wildlife area is situated in northeastern Ohio in portions of Wayne and Holmes counties. The area extends north from Holmesville to three miles south of Wooster, and lies between State Route 83 on the east and State Route 226 on the west.

The area is in a shallow, U-shaped glacial outwash valley. The elevation varies from 840 feet at the floor of Killbuck Creek near Holmesville to nearly 1,000 feet on hillsides parallel to the valley floor. About 56 percent of the acquisition unit consists of marsh and swamp that is flooded during some portion of the year. This complex is Ohio's largest remaining marshland outside of the Lake Erie region.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area began in 1969. Additional land is being acquired as funds become available. The wildlife management plan provides for maintenance and protection of the existing woodlands, establishment of regular crop rotations, improvement of open fields for wildlife nesting by controlled burning and selective spraying, and establishment of food patches for general wildlife use. Permanent wildlife cover has been provided by planting thousands of trees and shrubs. Wright's Marsh, a 350-acre diked wetland off SR 226, was restored in partnership with Ducks Unlimited. Dikes and water control structures are being developed to increase and improve the wetland habitat on the area.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Killbuck Creek, which flows through the area, supports good populations of northern pike, carp, suckers, and bullheads. Most panfish species are found in abundance in area ponds.

Wood duck, muskrat, cottontail rabbit, and raccoon are the principal game and furbearer species. Deer, woodchuck, fox squirrel, and most of Ohio's other furbearers are common. Beaver have become fairly numerous; they have created excellent habitat for many furbearers, waterfowl, fish, frogs, and turtles. The river otter, a state endangered species, was released on the wildlife area in January 1991 and the trumpeter swan, a state and federal endangered species, was released here in August 1997.

A great variety of nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest is the spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds. Prothonotary warblers and barn owls use artificial nesting structures, as do the wood ducks, Canada geese, screech-owls, kestrels, and bluebirds. Among the rare and unusual birds which have been observed are the peregrine falcon, black rail, cattle egret, and Eurasian wigeon. Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area is one of the few locations in Ohio where the sandhill crane nests and rears its young as does the bald eagle.

The eastern massasauga, a small wetland rattlesnake, is occasionally found on the area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting is very popular at this site. The most common species on the area are the wood duck and Canada goose, followed by the blue-winged teal and mallard. Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area because of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grasslands, and woods. Raccoon hunting is productive throughout the area, especially along swamp edges. Furbearers, especially muskrats, provide many hours of recreational opportunity for trappers.

Killbuck Creek offers good fishing for northern pike, carp, suckers, and bullheads. Several ponds offer fair to good fishing for most panfish species. Frog and turtle hunting are popular activities in the marshy portions of the area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to most of the wildlife area. Small parking lots are scattered throughout.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676, telephone (330)567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330)644-2293. Please visit our website at www.wildohio.com

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WILDLIFE OBSERVATION TRAIL

A walking-only trail for wildlife observation follows the abandoned B&O Railroad, through the center of the area. The trail is four miles long, and passes through a large variety of habitats. Funding for the trail comes from Ohio's Endangered Species and Wildlife Diversity income tax checkoff.

GPS Coordinates

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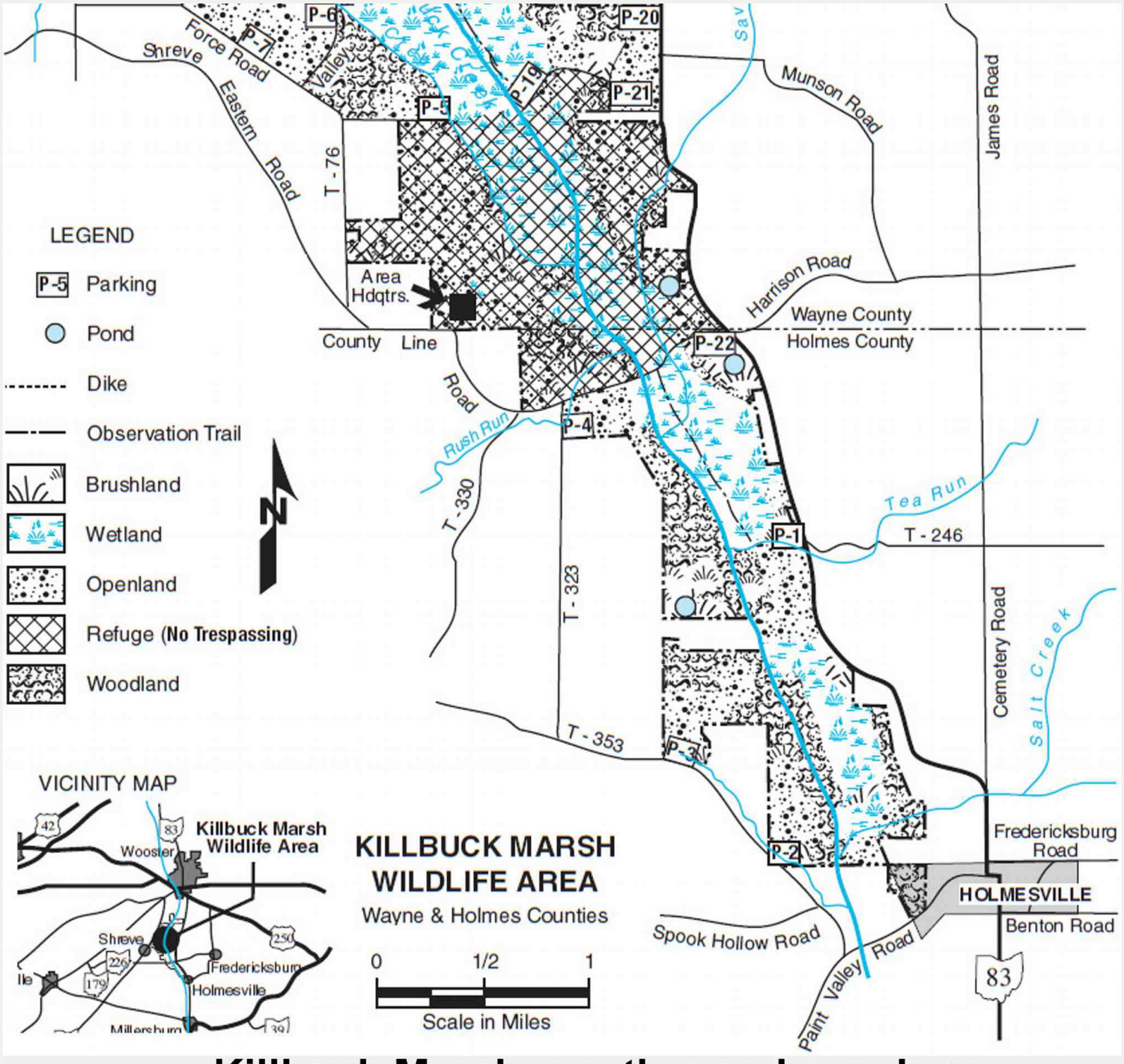

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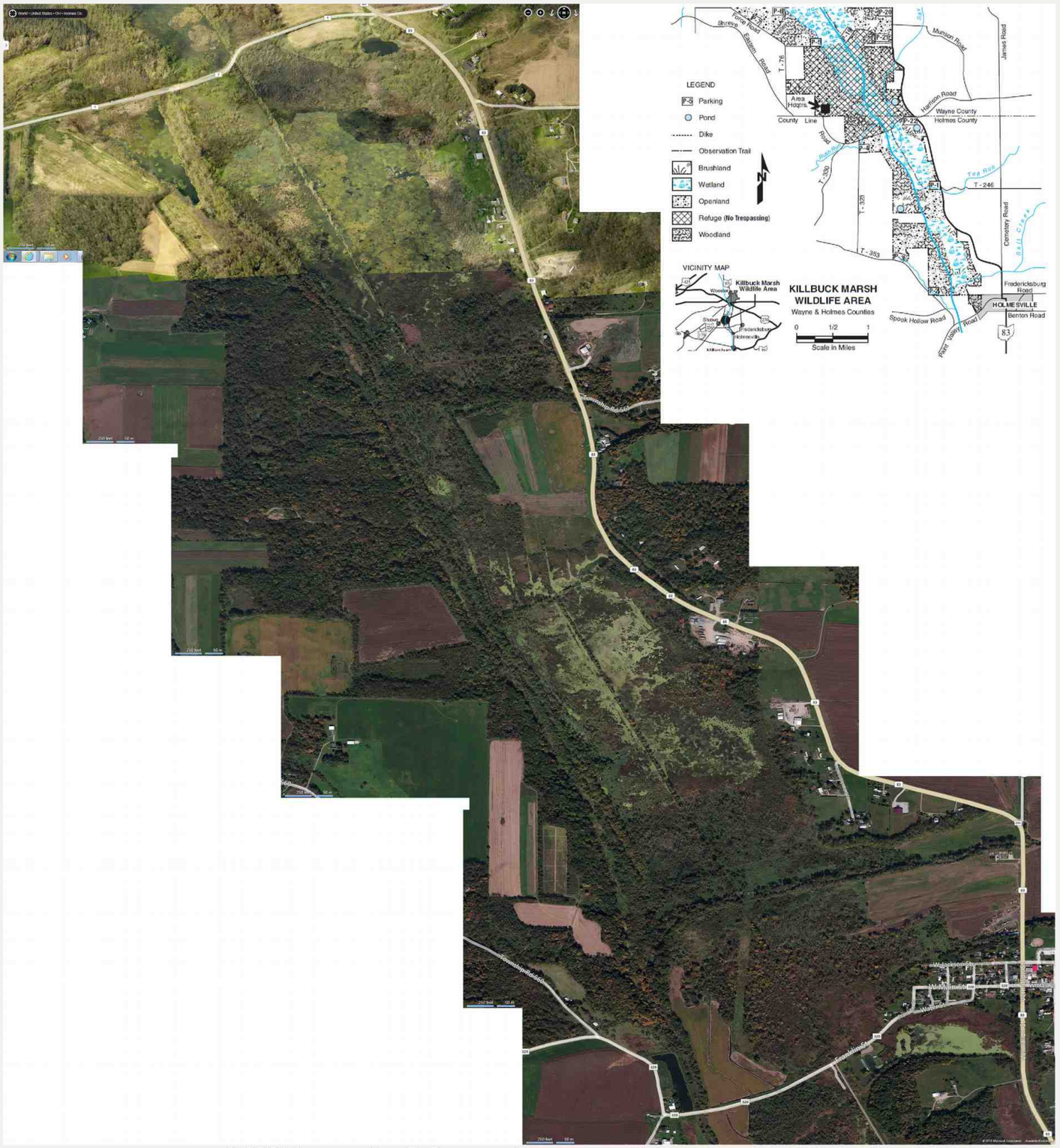

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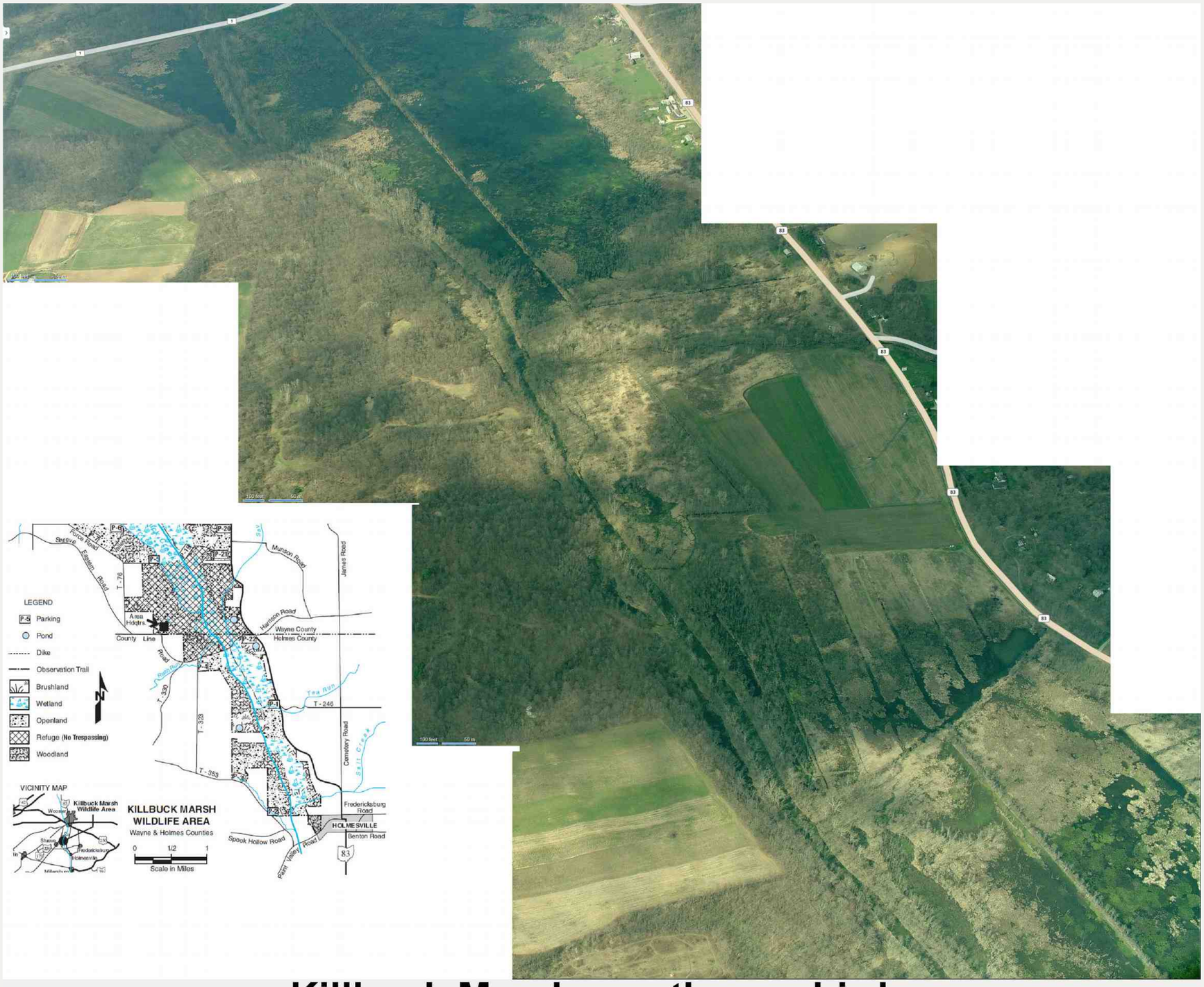

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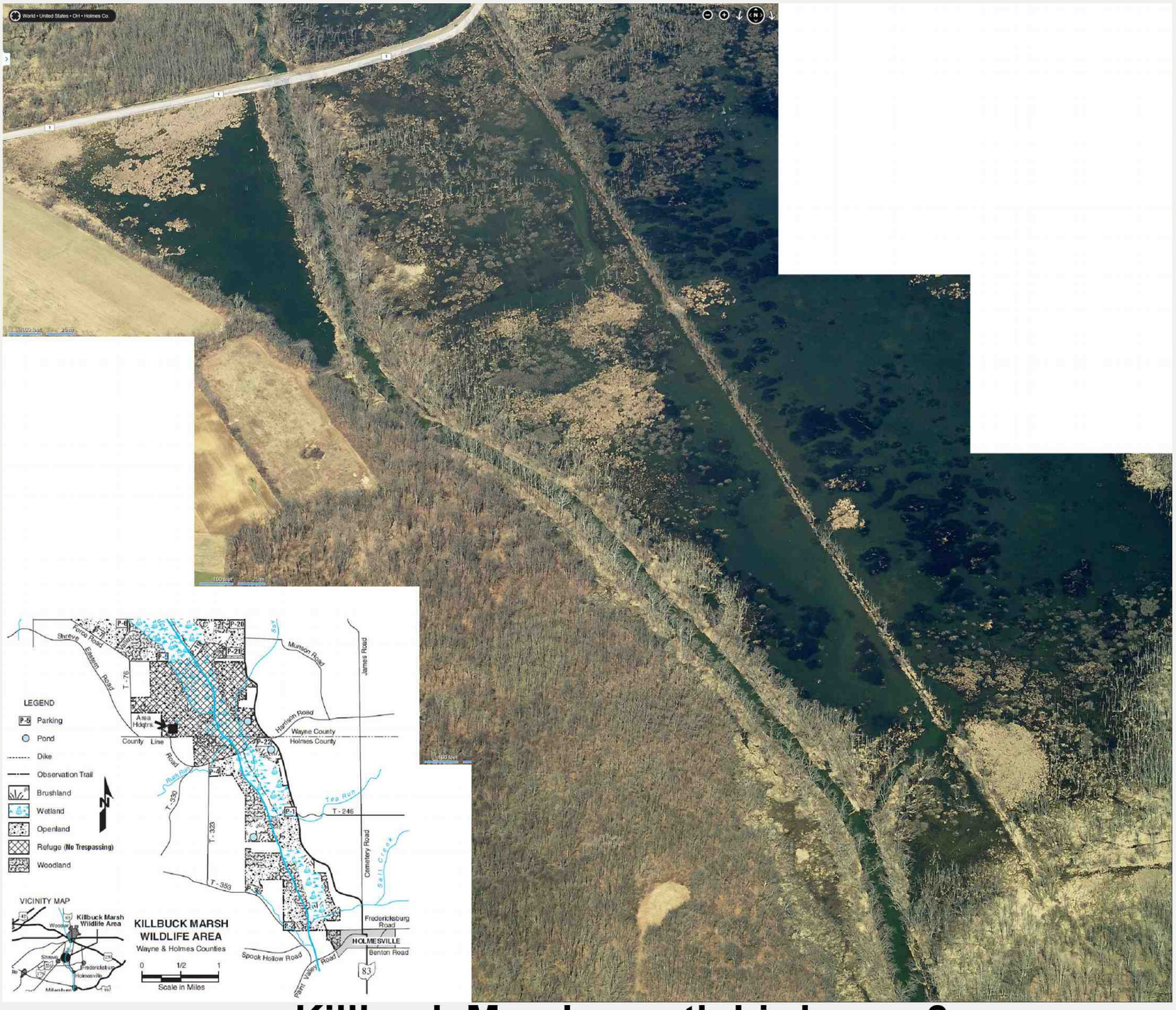

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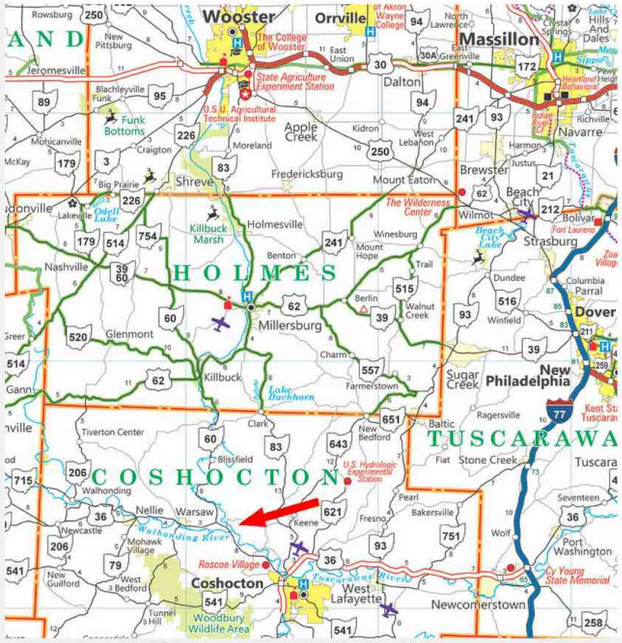

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KILLBUCK-WALHONDING RIVER ACCESS IN COSHOCTON COUNTY TO CLOSE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

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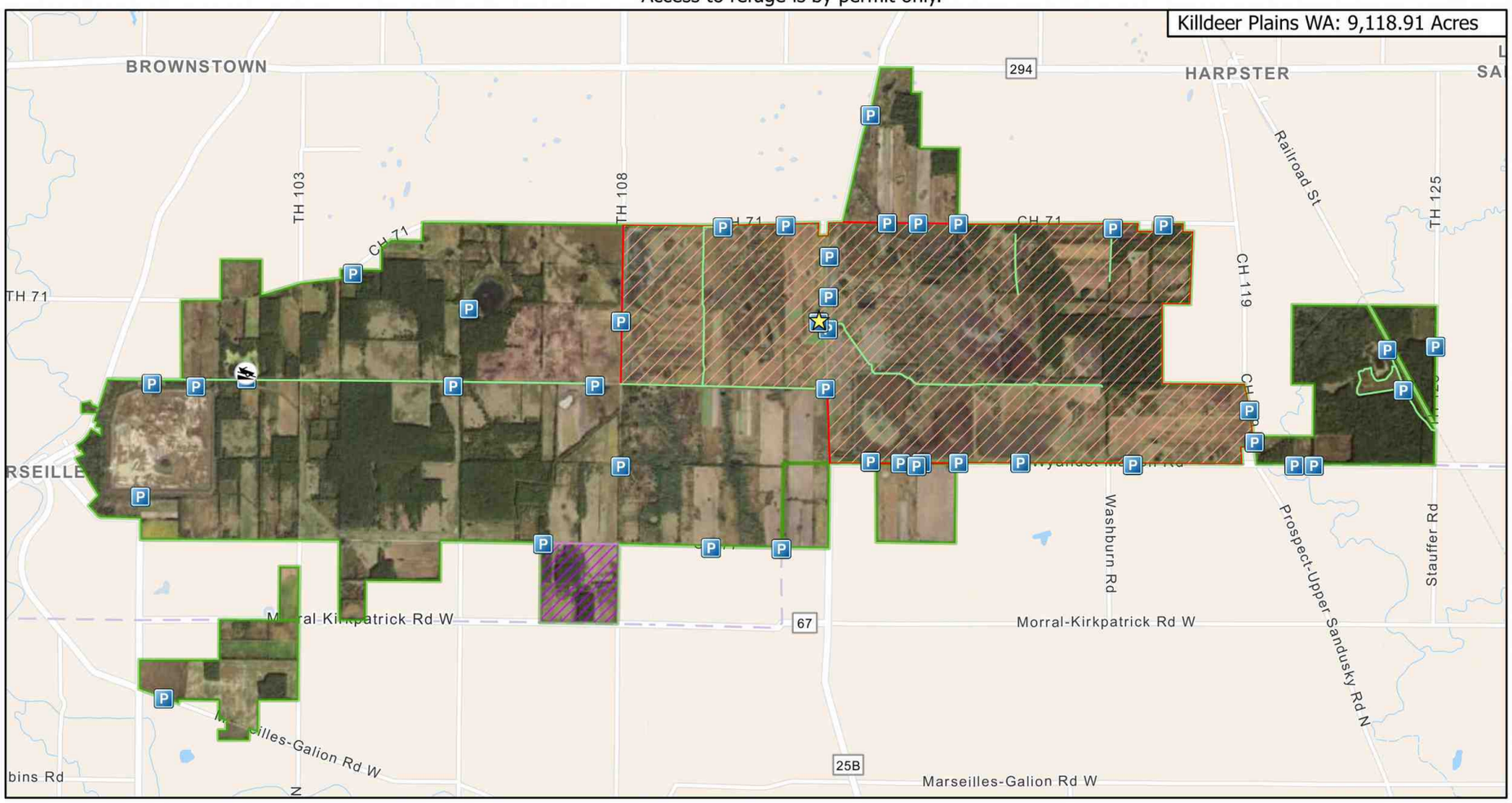
ATHENS, Ohio – The Killbuck-Walhonding River access in Coshocton County will close in September for a boat ramp improvement project, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife. The Killbuck-Walhonding access is located east of Warsaw and northwest of Coshocton along County Road 28.

Planned improvements include installing a boat ramp and adding accessible parking with a solar light. The project is expected to take approximately one month to complete. During this time, the road to the access site will be closed. This area has primarily been used as a kayak launch site, and when finished this project will allow larger watercraft to launch from the access point.

3101 **Killbuck Walhonding - River access and wildlife area**

KILLDEER PLAIN WILDLIFE AREA

Access to refuge is by permit only.



- Wildlife Area Headquarters
- Boat Launch
- Parking Area
- Dog Training Area
- Refuge Area
- Division of Wildlife
- Trail

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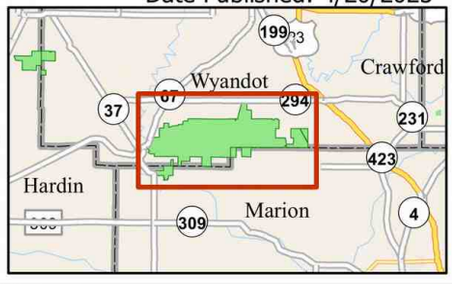

3895 Killdeer Plains ODNR boundary 0324

PUBLIC HUNTING, TRAPPING & FISHING
9,230 ACRES

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KILLDEER PLAINS WILDLIFE AREA

Wyandot and Marion Counties

Publication 23
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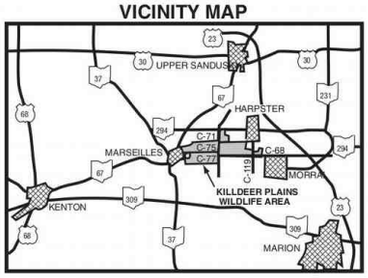

LEGEND

- Dike
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- County Line
- Wetland
- Wildlife Refuge – No Trespassing
- No entry when signs posted as Controlled Waterfowl Hunting Area
- Dog Training Area
- Parking
- Check Station
- Sportsmen's Service Center
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- Pond

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3901 **Killdeer Plains ODNR boundary 0921**



KILLDEER PLAINS WILDLIFE AREA

Wyandot and Marion Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

14 miles from Marion
24 miles from Findlay
40 miles from Lima
60 miles from Columbus
76 miles from Toledo

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 9,230-acre wildlife area lies in the grain farming country of north-central Ohio, eight miles south of Upper Sandusky. Wyandot County Road 115 provides access from State Route 294, two miles west of Harpster, and from State Route 309, eight miles west of Marion. State Routes 67 and 294 border the area on the west and north.

Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area is quite flat, with little natural drainage; however, land adjacent to the Little Sandusky River on the east edge of the area is quite rolling. Approximately two-thirds of the area is in cropland and grassland. The other one-third is divided almost equally between woods and shrubby coverts and water. The water areas include more than 1,000 acres of marsh, a 360-acre greentree reservoir, an upground reservoir, and 125 ponds ranging from less than an acre to 50 acres in size. Most small ponds are not shown on the map.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area is situated in a natural basin of flat, poorly drained soils formerly covered by prairie sloughs. The original prairie spanned about 30,000 acres. Early records report an abundance of deer, waterfowl, and furbearers. The "Plains" eventually were drained, with varying degrees of success, by ditching and tiling. Today, agricultural land around the area is intensively farmed for corn and soybeans. Purchase of land for this area began in 1952.

Wildlife management activities included development and management of several thousand acres of grain crops and grassland, primarily for nesting and migrating grassland wildlife. Trees and shrubs have been planted along field borders and in odd areas to provide permanent cover for upland wildlife. Woods have been protected and improved. Several of the ponds provide fishing opportunities. An 800-acre marsh was constructed in 1966, and the upground reservoir was completed in 1971. All suitable fishing waters were stocked with fish. Waterfowl production was enhanced through the provision of several hundred wood duck nest boxes and Canada goose nesting structures. The greentree reservoir was completed in 1994 with assistance from Ducks Unlimited. Pond 3 has been converted to a moist soil unit for the benefit of waterfowl.

The primary purpose of the wildlife area is for grassland wildlife management and associated recreational use. Uses which have become increasingly popular because of the area's natural features and open character are nature lore, wildlife photography, and bird watching.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Several of the ponds have been stocked with largemouth bass, crappies, bluegill, and channel catfish. The upground reservoir has been stocked with largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, perch, crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, and bullhead.

Intensive waterfowl management has resulted in peak fall populations of up to 30,000 ducks and 11,000 Canada geese. Wood ducks, mallards, blue-winged and green-winged teal, black ducks, and Canada geese are the primary species of waterfowl that use the area.

The cottontail rabbit and ring-necked pheasant are the most abundant upland game species. Good populations of fox squirrel and white-tailed deer inhabit the area. Raccoon and muskrats are particularly abundant. During the fall migration, sizeable numbers of woodcock use the area.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE AND UNUSUAL FEATURES

Killdeer Plains is an excellent area for viewing various wildlife species in their natural surroundings. The area is particularly good for bird watching. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area, depending on the season. Among the more interesting wildlife to be observed are migrating waterfowl, woodcock and snipe, warblers, bald eagles, various grassland nesters such as the bobolink and meadowlark, and various sparrows. The fall migration of hawks such as the red-tailed, rough-legged, and Northern harrier is spectacular. There is also the opportunity to view the migration of monarch butterflies in the fall. During winter, short-eared owls add seasonal variety and interest. Deer are easily viewed in the evenings during any season.

Many species of birds are attracted to the area. Some of the rare birds of interest include the cattle egret, bald and golden eagles, fulvous whistling duck, tundra and trumpeter swans, peregrine falcons, king rail, sandhill crane, American white pelican, and American avocet.

Scattered remnants of the formerly extensive tall-grass prairie can still be found on the area. Fields that have been overgrown with dense brush are being replanted to native prairie species and managed with controlled burning. Prairie dock, grayheaded coneflower, saw-toothed sunflower, and dense blazing star add midsummer color to the remnant prairies. In the fall, big and little bluestem and Indiangrass dominate the landscape. Associated prairie animals include the Eastern massasauga rattlesnake and the rare Eastern Plains garter snake; both are Ohio endangered reptile species.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area as a result of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grassland, and woods. After the heavy pressure of early upland game season has subsided, hunting dogs are recommended as the fields are large and cover is extensive. Squirrel hunting is productive in the more than 1,000 acres of woods. The area is also popular for hunting woodcock and deer. The 3,039-acre waterfowl area is a NO TRESPASSING zone and is not open to the public except on a special permit basis.

Productive fishing ponds include 27, 28, 30, and 33; all of the ponds are popular for frog hunting. Spring is the best time to fish, with live bait being the most effective. Grass carp have been stocked in Ponds 30 and 33 for aquatic weed control and must not be removed by anglers.

The most productive methods of fishing the upground reservoir are using live bait, or casting deep running lures over the artificial reefs, spawning shelves, and around the island.

Boats with up to 10 hp outboards may be used on the upground reservoir. Boats with electric motors are permitted on all ponds open to fishing EXCEPT Pond 27.

WATERFOWL HUNTING - SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Waterfowl hunting within the Controlled Waterfowl Area is by special permit only. Hunters are issued a special permit through a daily drawing conducted at the area headquarters during the teal/early goose, statewide youth waterfowl, and the first two weeks of the regular waterfowl seasons. For the remainder of the season, a self-serve system is implemented. Permit hunters are assigned a hunting zone and may hunt within that zone only, and only on the day of the drawing. Youth hunting opportunities are heavily promoted. Special youth hunts for deer and waterfowl are conducted annually. Contact the area headquarters or the Wildlife District Two Office for further information.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

The Sportsmen's Service Center was added in 1969 for wildlife related use by the public. A boat ramp is located on the upground reservoir. Pond 33 was renovated and dredged in 2002. These renovations included a boat ramp and floating dock as well as a peninsula to allow anglers access.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from: Area Manager, Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area, 19100 CH 115, Harpster, Ohio 43323; telephone (740) 496-2254 or Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

Regulations are subject to change. Contact the Division of Wildlife for the most current information.

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3908 **Killdeer Plains ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
143 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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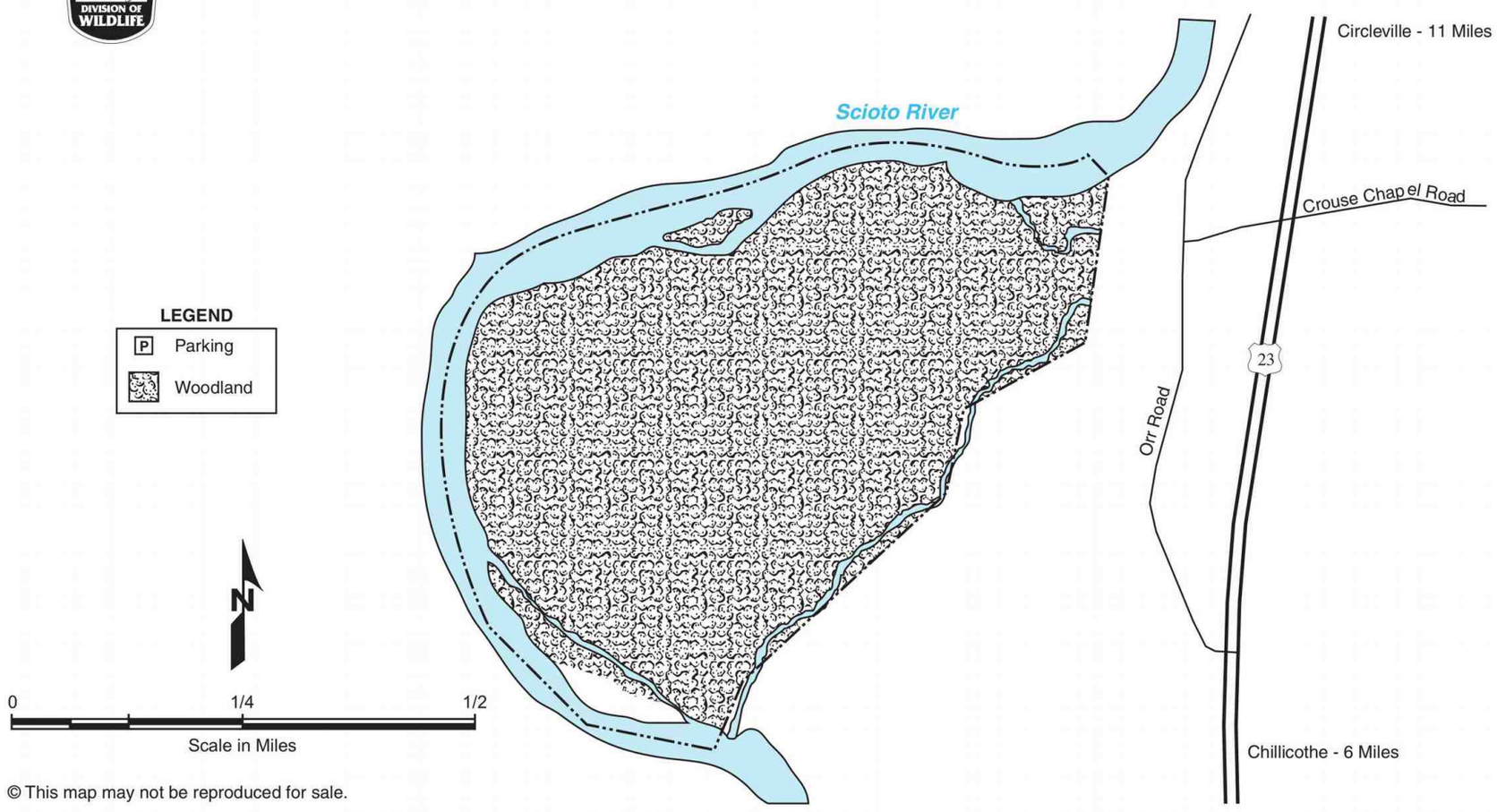
KINNIKINNICK WILDLIFE AREA

Ross County



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3961 **Kinnikinnick ODNR boundary 0921**



KINNIKINNICK WILDLIFE AREA

Ross County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Chillicothe
11 miles from Circleville
40 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Kinnikinnick Wildlife Area is mostly forested land with access to the Scioto River and is located in Ross County, 6 miles north of the city of Chillicothe on the west side of U.S. Route 23.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Kinnikinnick Wildlife Area was acquired by the ODNR Division of Wildlife in 2007 from the Scioto Land Company. This property was previously owned by MeadWestvaco and managed to supply wood fiber to MeadWestvaco paper mill in Chillicothe, Ohio.

WILDLIFE

Recreational opportunities include whitetail deer, gray squirrel, waterfowl, and cottontail rabbit hunting. The Scioto River corridor also provides excellent bird watching potential for observing bald eagle activity as well as many migratory bird species.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The area should provide good hunting opportunities for a variety of waterfowl including Canada geese, mallards, and wood ducks. White-tailed deer and cottontail rabbits will provide ample opportunities for hunting adventures. The Scioto River will also provide good fishing for various species including bullhead catfish, flathead catfish, channel catfish, crappies, and smallmouth bass.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area Manager, 5403 C. H. & D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656; phone (740) 682-7524.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

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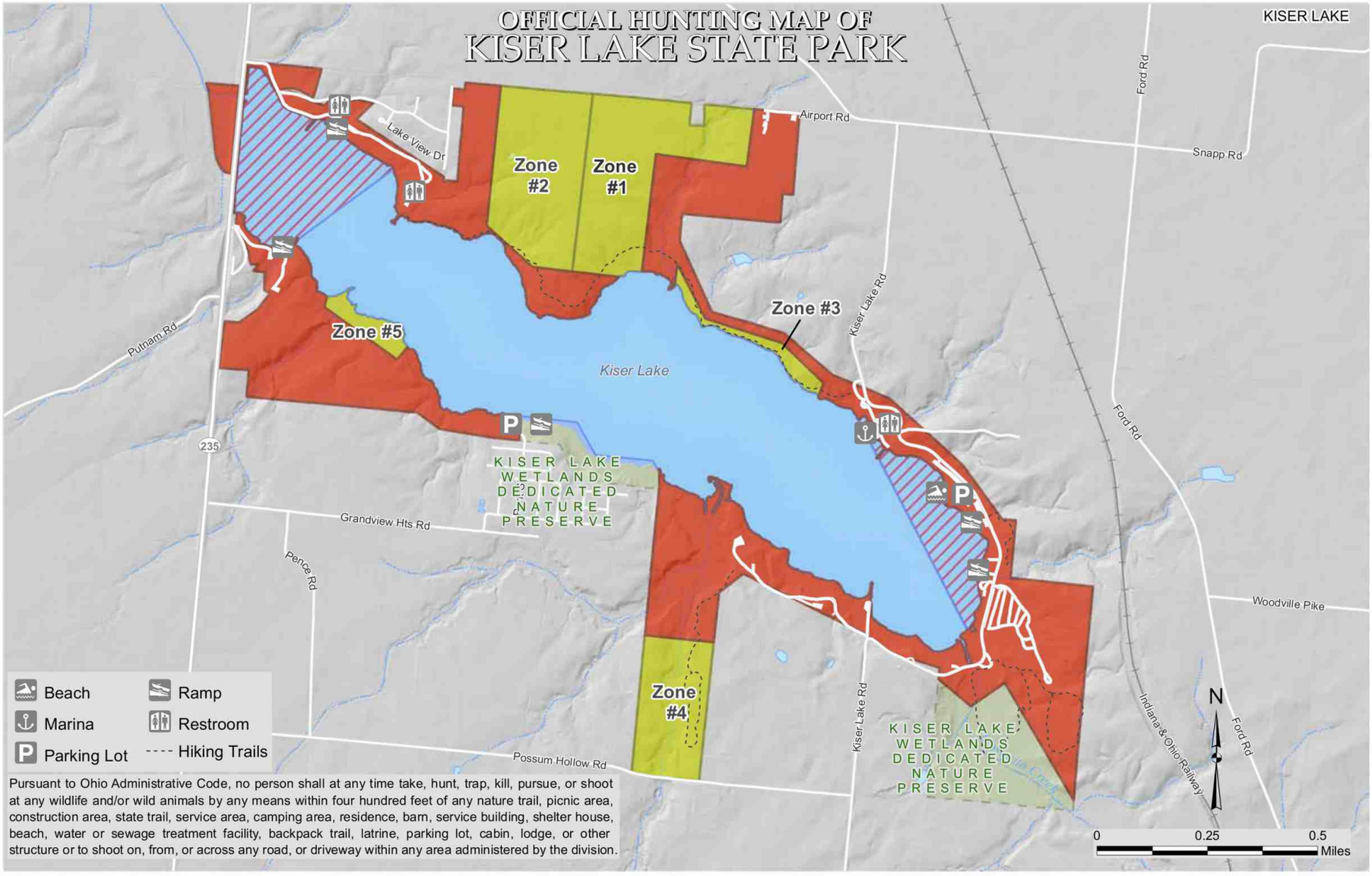

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Open to Waterfowl Only†

Bow Hunting by Park-issued Deer Permit Only

Closed to Waterfowl

Closed to Hunting

Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.
*Archery only for deer, only after November 15th till close of archery season.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

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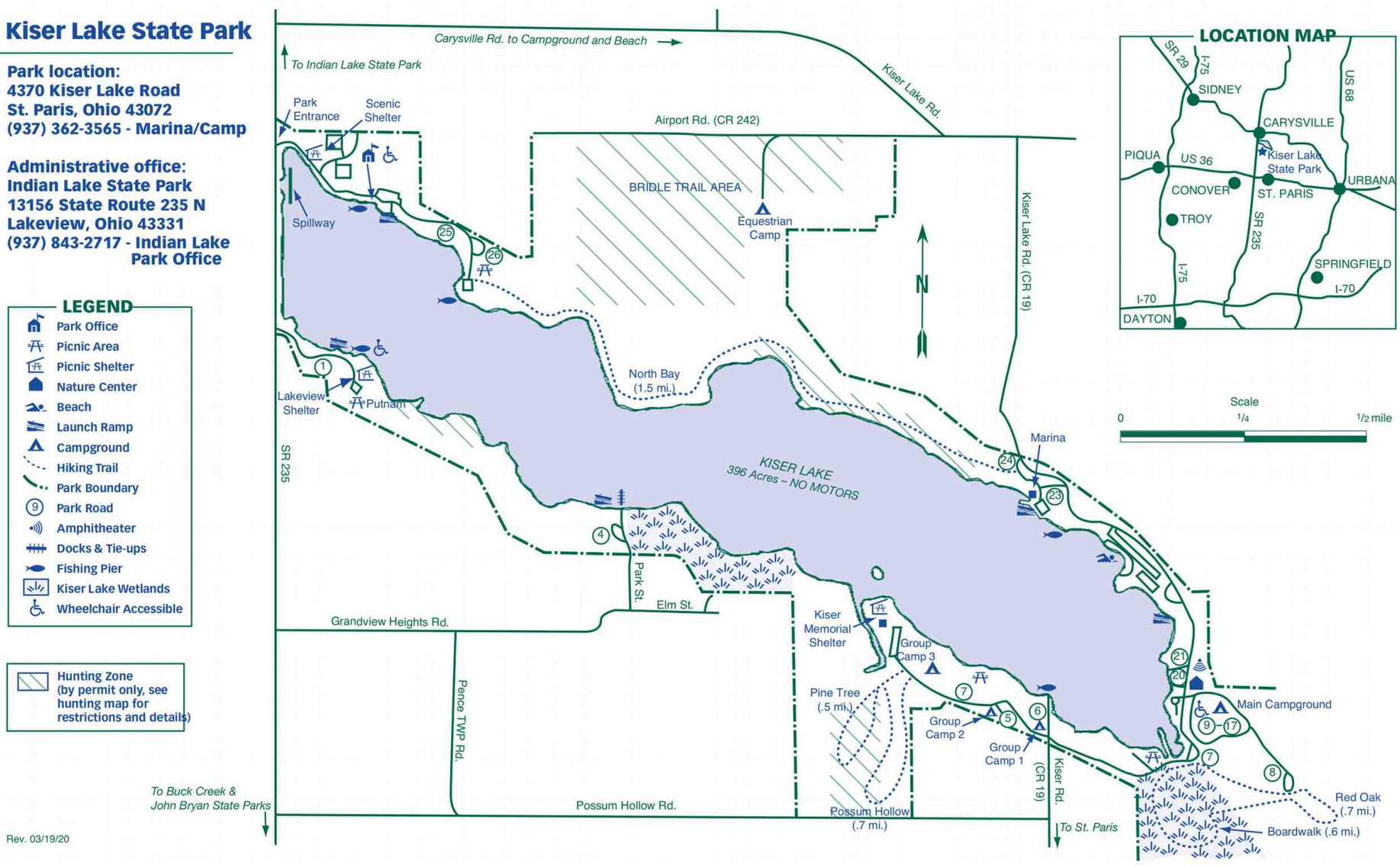
3966 Kiser Lake State Park Hunting Map

Kiser Lake State Park

Park location:
4370 Kiser Lake Road
St. Paris, Ohio 43072
(937) 362-3565 - Marina/Camp

Administrative office:
Indian Lake State Park
13156 State Route 235 N
Lakeview, Ohio 43331
(937) 843-2717 - Indian Lake Park Office



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3967 **Kiser Lake State Park Park Map**

KNOBBYS PRAIRIE WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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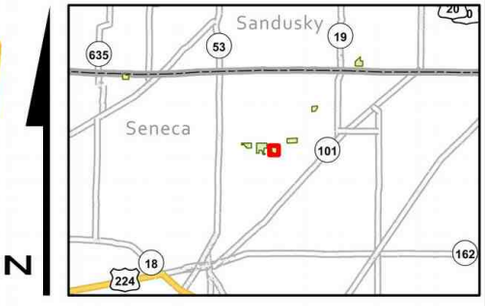

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3969 **Knobby's Prairie ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
172 Acres

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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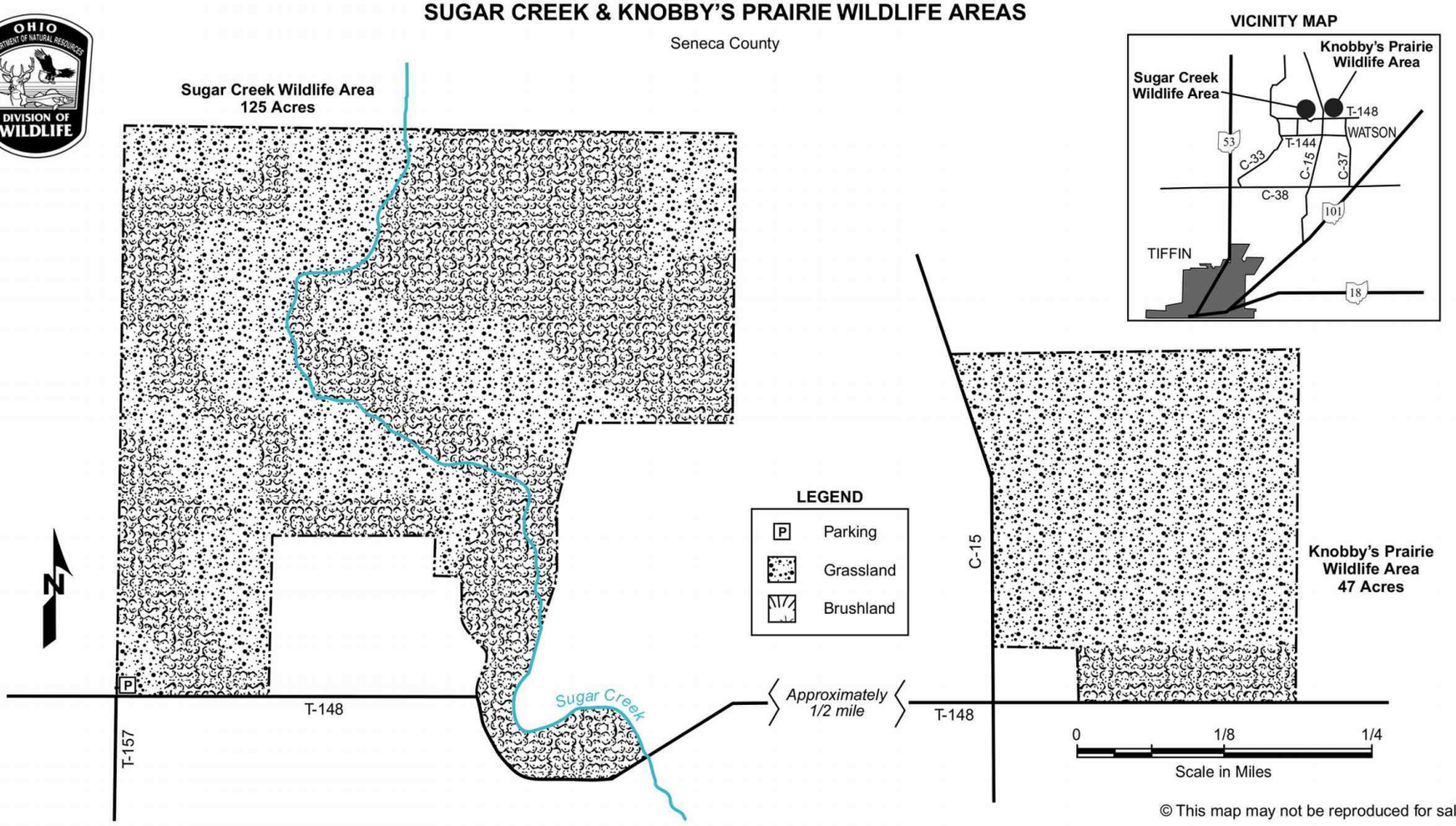
SUGAR CREEK & KNOBBY'S PRAIRIE WILDLIFE AREAS

Seneca County



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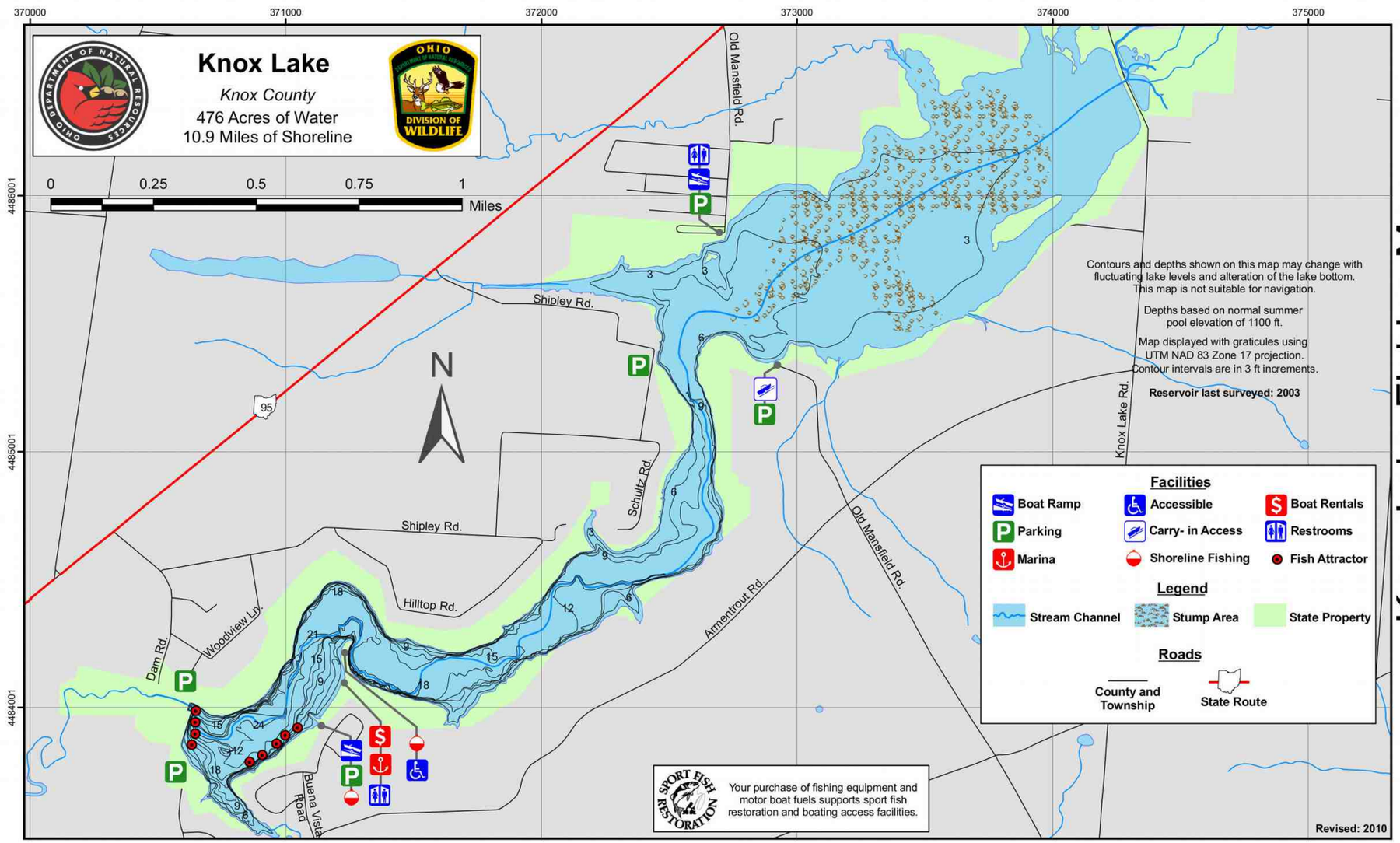

Knox Lake Fishing Map

3980 Knox Lake Fishing Map

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- Campgrounds
- Cabins
- Resort Lodges
- Primitive Camping
- Bridle Camps
- Unique Getaways
- Group Facilities
- Shelters, Gazebos & More

KNOX LAKE WILDLIFE AREA





This 756-acre wildlife area is in central Ohio, located about 1½ miles northeast of Fredericktown. The topography is flat to slightly rolling. Most of the area is comprised of water area. A variety of beech, maple, oak, walnut, hickory, and various other hardwoods comprise the forest along the lake.

The reservoir is 469 acres in size and has 11.4 miles of shoreline. Maximum depth is over 24 feet near the dam, although much of the water is 12 feet or less. Bottom composition is made up of rock and gravel in the lower section and mud and silt in the upper section. The upper section of the reservoir was purposely left full of standing timber to provide natural cover to enhance fishing. In the lower basin trees have been felled along the shoreline to provide additional cover.

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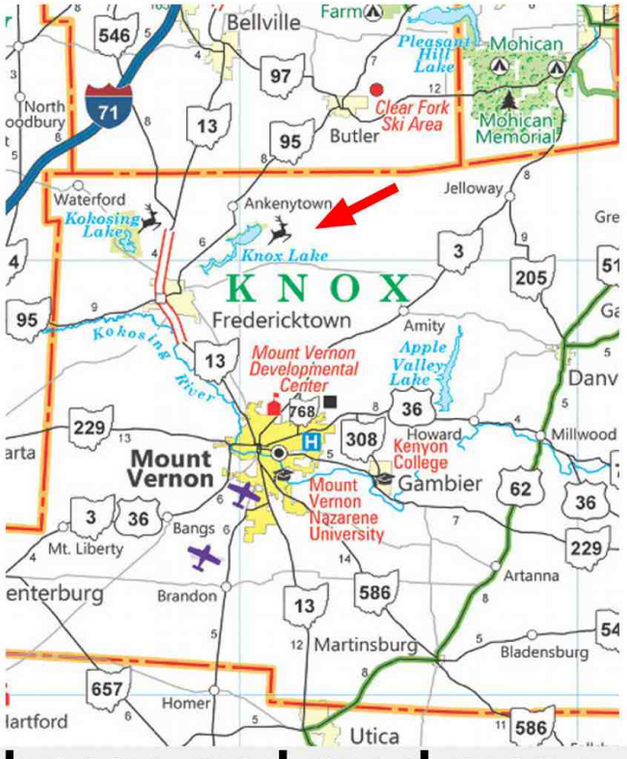
Hunters can pursue waterfowl at Knox Lake Wildlife Area. The northern part of the lake is popular for waterfowl hunting and has a strong population of Canada geese. Wood ducks also frequent the area. Aquatic vegetation allows for cover. Knox Lake falls within the North Zone for waterfowl hunting. Be sure to familiarize yourself with the regulations for the North Zone for this area. Small game, turkey, and deer can be pursued in the forested areas along the lakeshore.





3982 **Knox Lake ODNR webpage and road maps**

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KOKOSING LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Knox County

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,323 Acres

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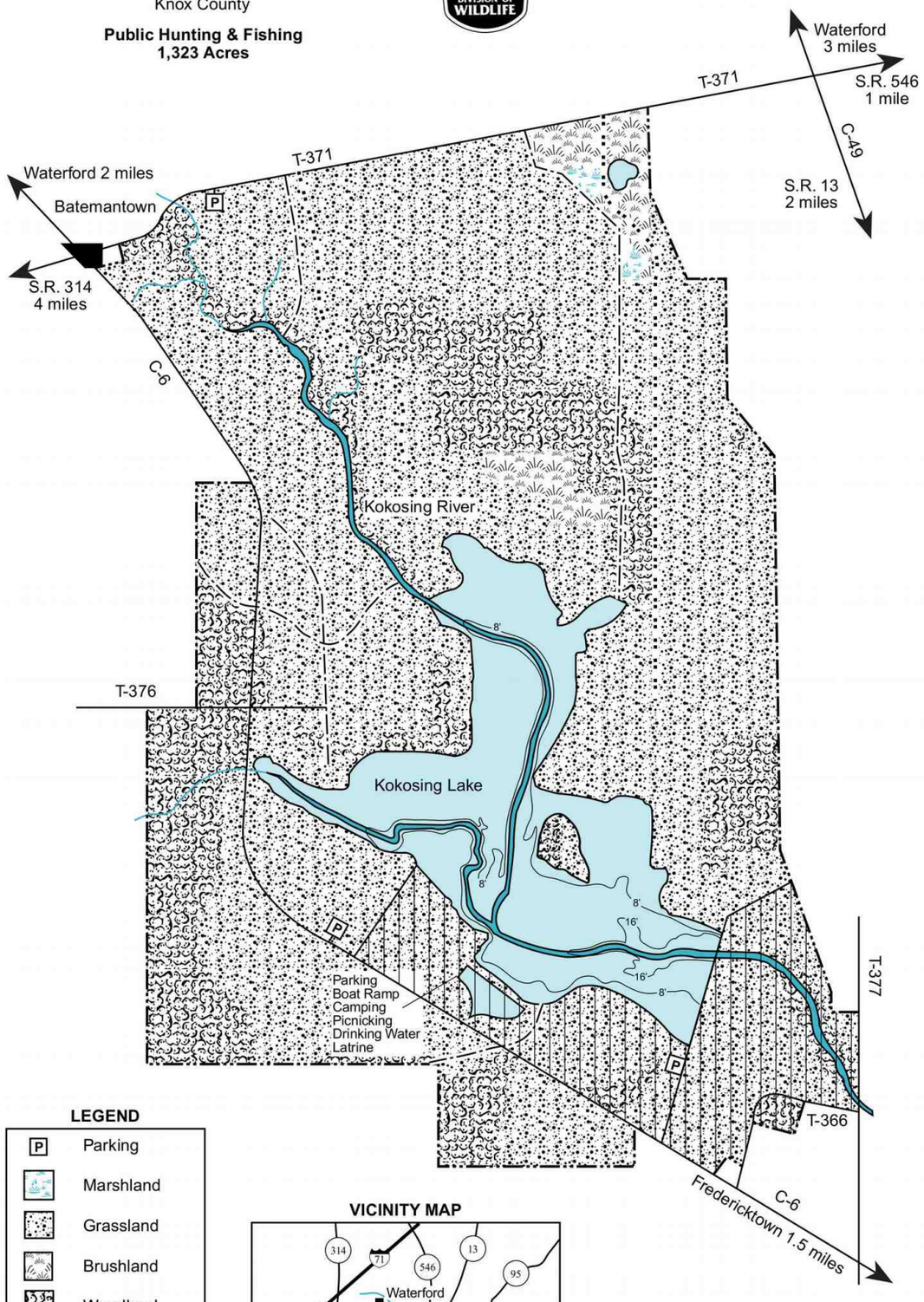
(R395)



LEGEND

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- Roads
- Trail

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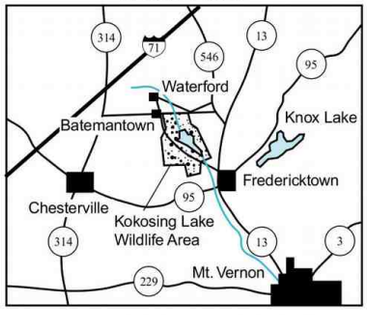

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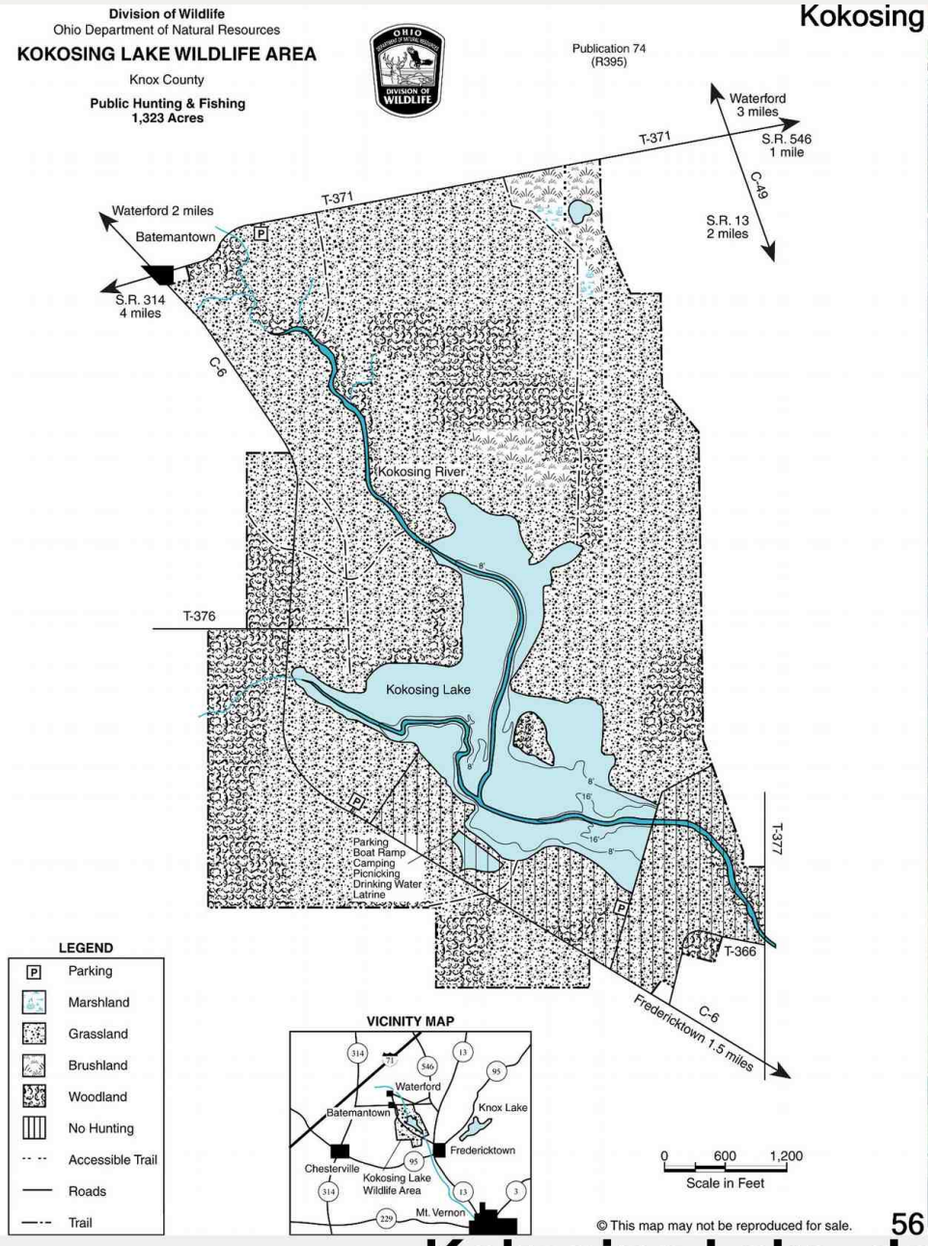
4071 **Kokosing Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



4073 **Kokosing Lake photo**





Kokosing

4075 **Kokosing Lake double boundary+photo**



KOKOSING LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Knox County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Mt. Vernon
45 miles from Delaware
40 miles from Marion
25 miles from Mansfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Kokosing Lake Wildlife Area is in Knox County, 1.5 miles northwest of Fredericktown and five miles northeast of Chesterville. The area can be reached by traveling two miles northwest of Fredericktown on Waterford Road (CR 6). It is part of the North Branch of Kokosing Lake flood control project of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Approximately 1,113-acres are managed by the Division of Wildlife for fish and wildlife, including a 160-acre lake. Limited camping and picnicking are provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The dam and the camping and picnic facilities are in the southwest corner of the area north of County Road 6. There is a five-acre island in the south end of the lake. A 1.5-acre pond lies in the northeast corner of the area along with four acres of marsh.

A large woodlot consisting mainly of pin oak and hickory is located on the south end of the lake, east of the North Branch Kokosing River. Several small streams flow into the area from the north and west.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Kokosing Lake Wildlife Area was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control and recreation in 1971. The land has been used for public hunting since July 1969, by cooperative agreement with the Corps of Engineers. In March 1974, 1,088 acres were licensed to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, for fish and wildlife purposes.

The area is managed for wildlife through development of crop rotations and field sizes to provide food and cover for upland species. Wildlife habitat has been enhanced by planting grasses, legumes, and food plots, spot mowing to maintain openland nesting cover, cutting trees in existing fencerows and woodlot borders to improve brushland habitat, and protecting existing woodlands.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The major game species are fox squirrel, cottontail rabbit, woodchuck, bobwhite quail, and ring-necked pheasant. Waterfowl are abundant during migration, and a variety of songbirds and shorebirds frequent the area.

Rabbits and pheasants are found north of the lake and are most abundant in open grass fields, fencerows, and field dividers. Hunting along woodlot borders, stream banks, and marsh areas is also productive, particularly for rabbits.

The North Branch Kokosing River and several small streams provide trapping opportunities for raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, skunk, and fox.

Largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, and bullhead are the primary game fish in the lake. The headwaters of Kokosing Lake are good for suckers, smallmouth bass, and rock bass during the spring spawning runs. Boat fishermen are restricted to electric motors only, or gasoline powered motors of six hp or less.

ACCESSIBLE TRAIL

There are two gravel travel lanes that can provide wheelchair access into the wildlife area. The lane allows the user to come in contact with open field, brushland, and woodland wildlife communities for hunting or wildlife observation.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public use facilities are provided and managed by the Corps of Engineers, on the west side of the lake. They include camping and picnic grounds, latrines, a well, and a boat launching ramp.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained at the Wildlife District One Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925.

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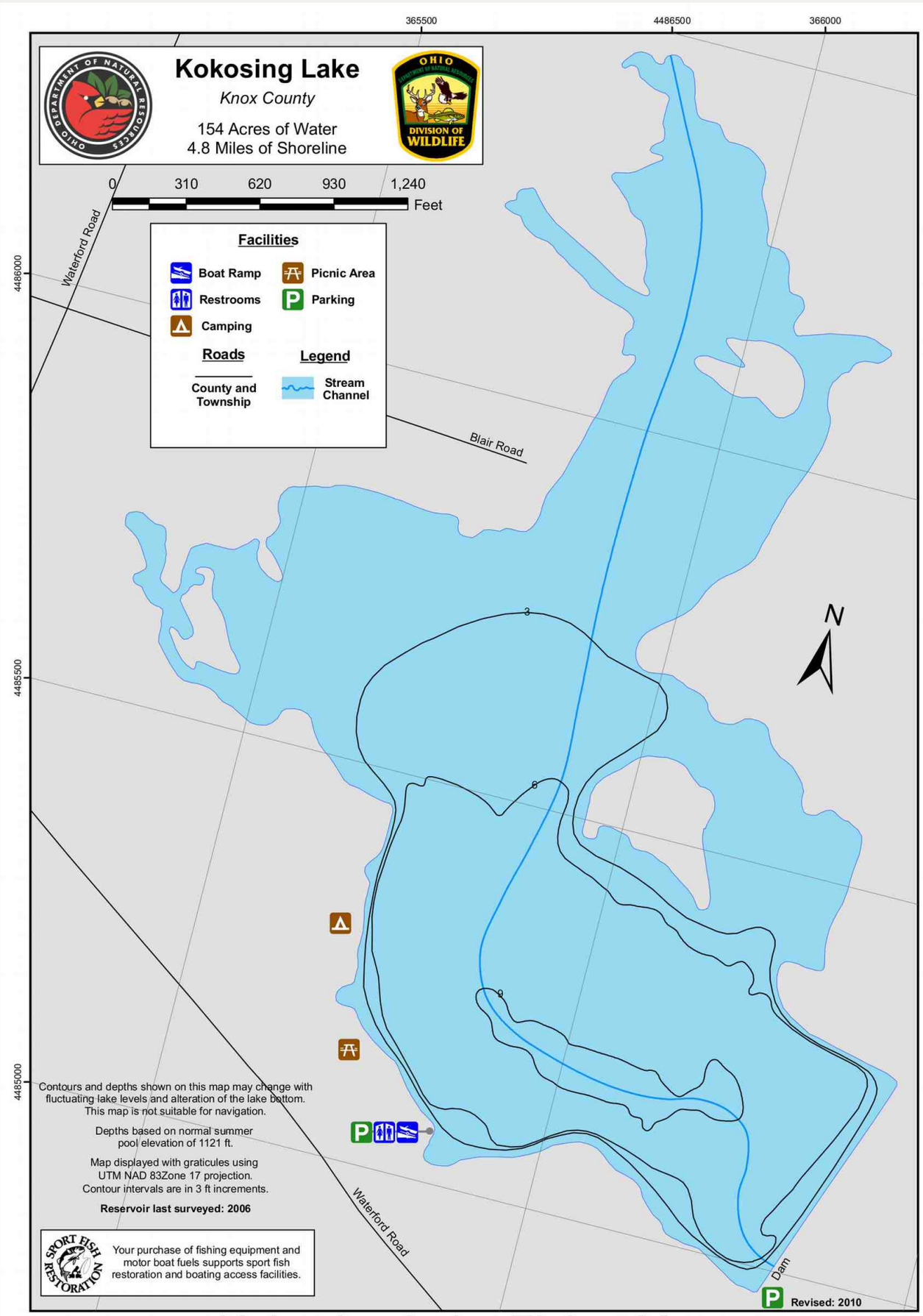

Kokosing Lake Fising Map

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KUEHNLE WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

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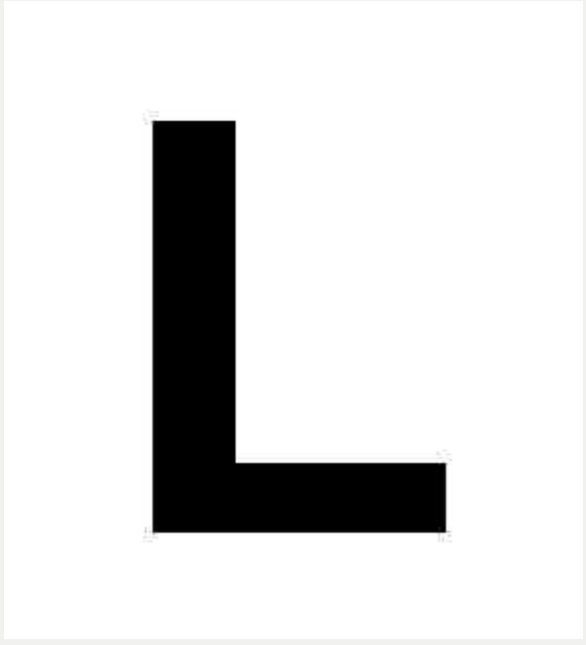

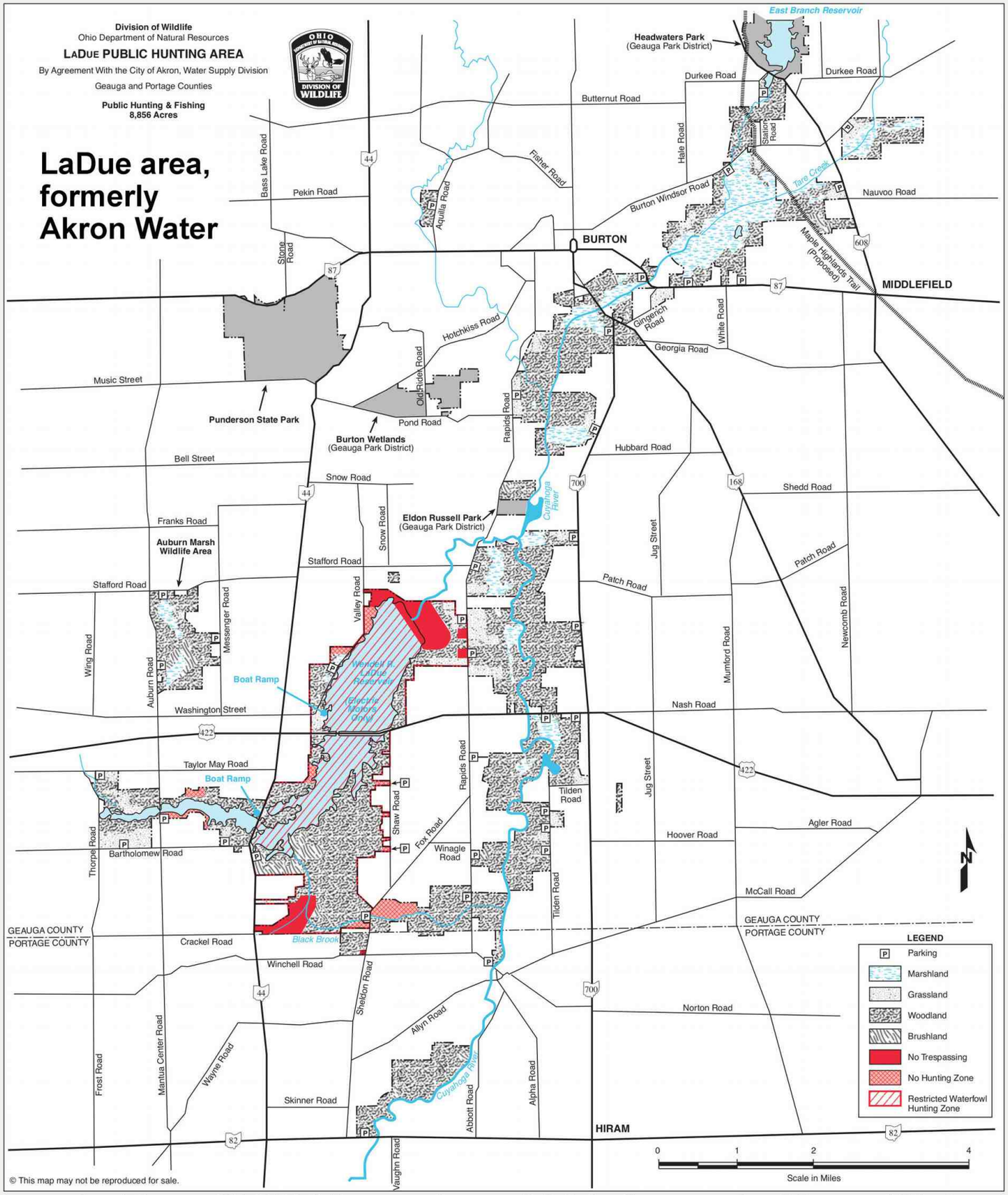

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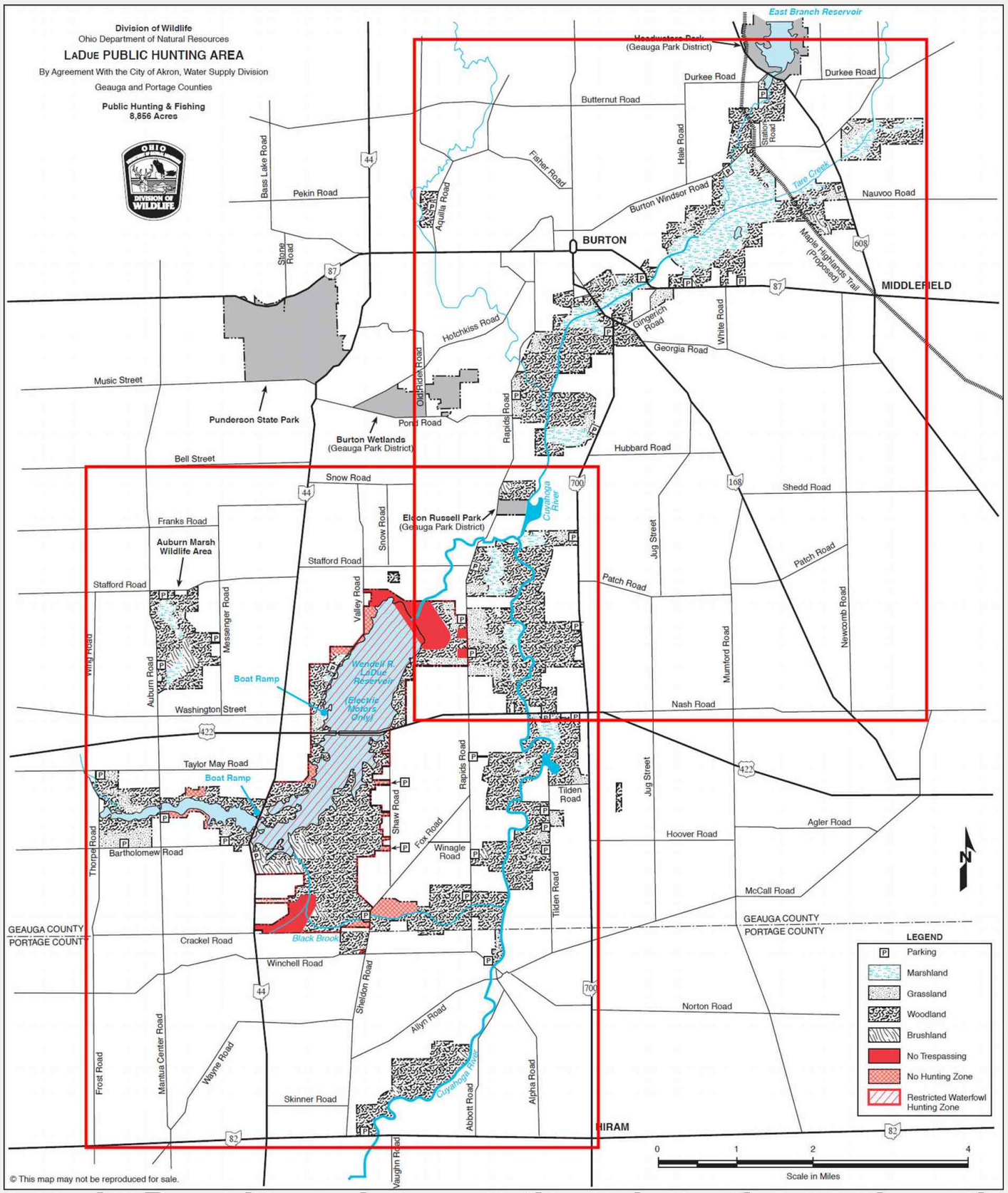

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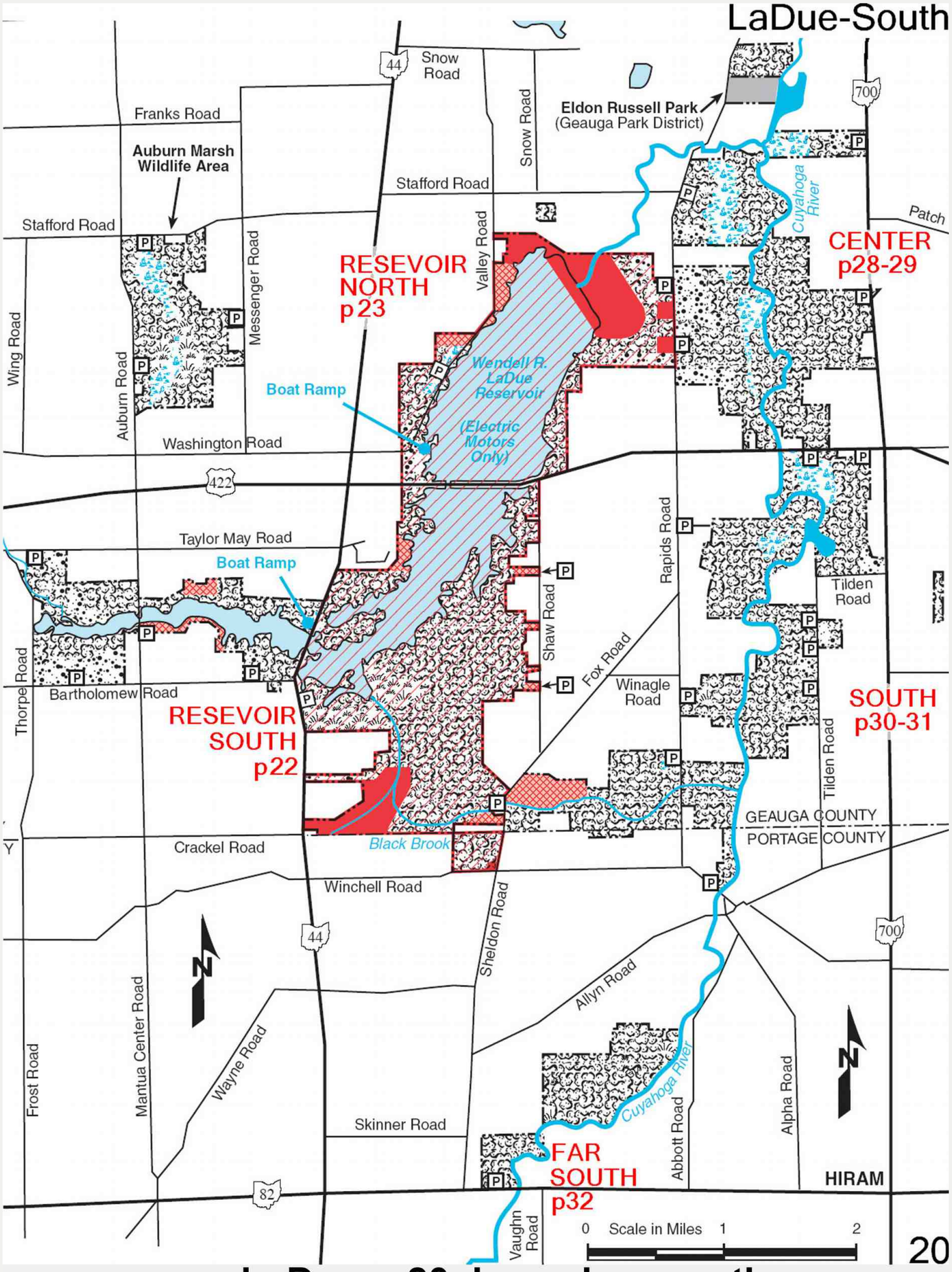

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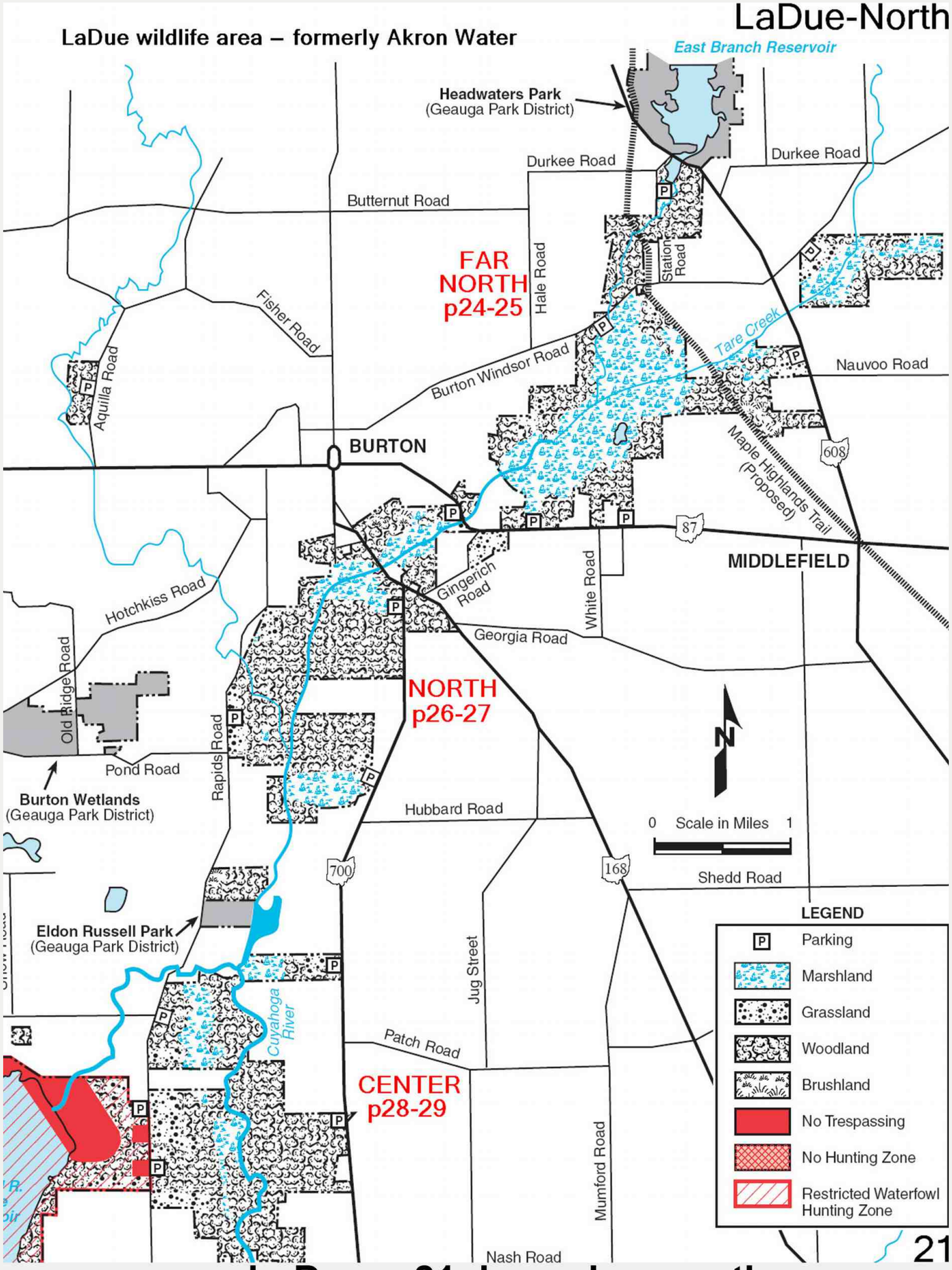

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4089 **LaDue p22 Lake photo south**

LaDue Resevoir North



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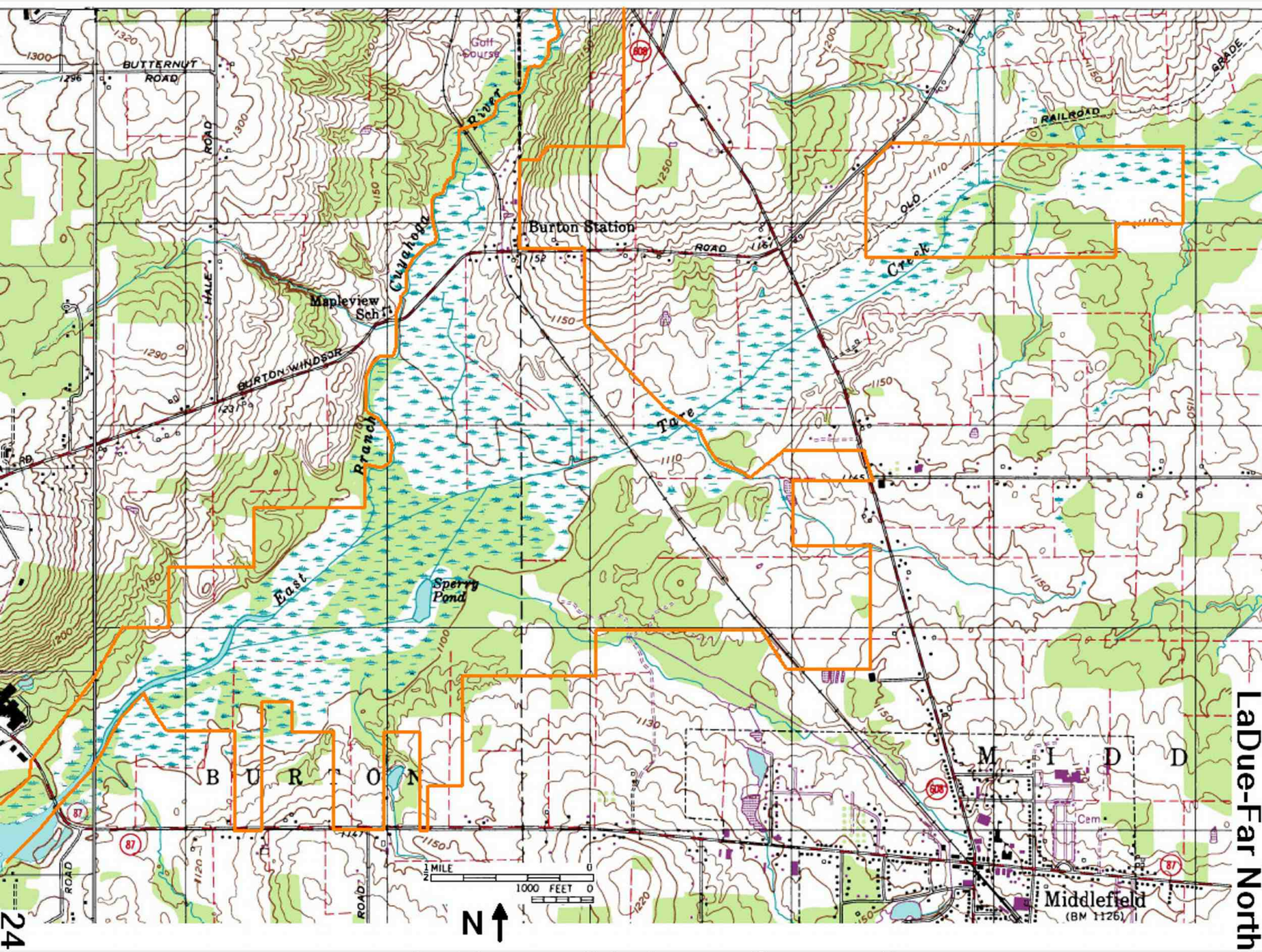

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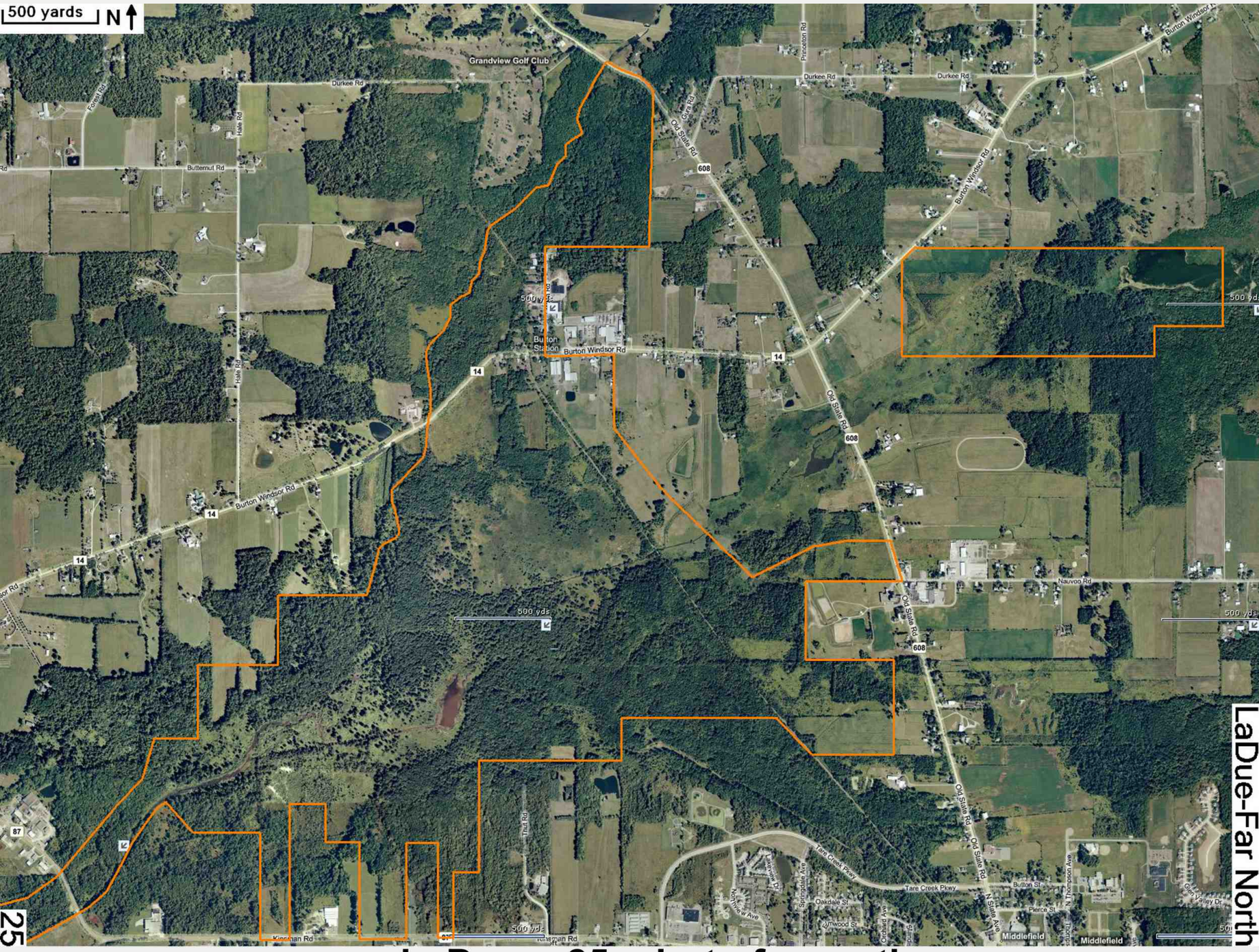

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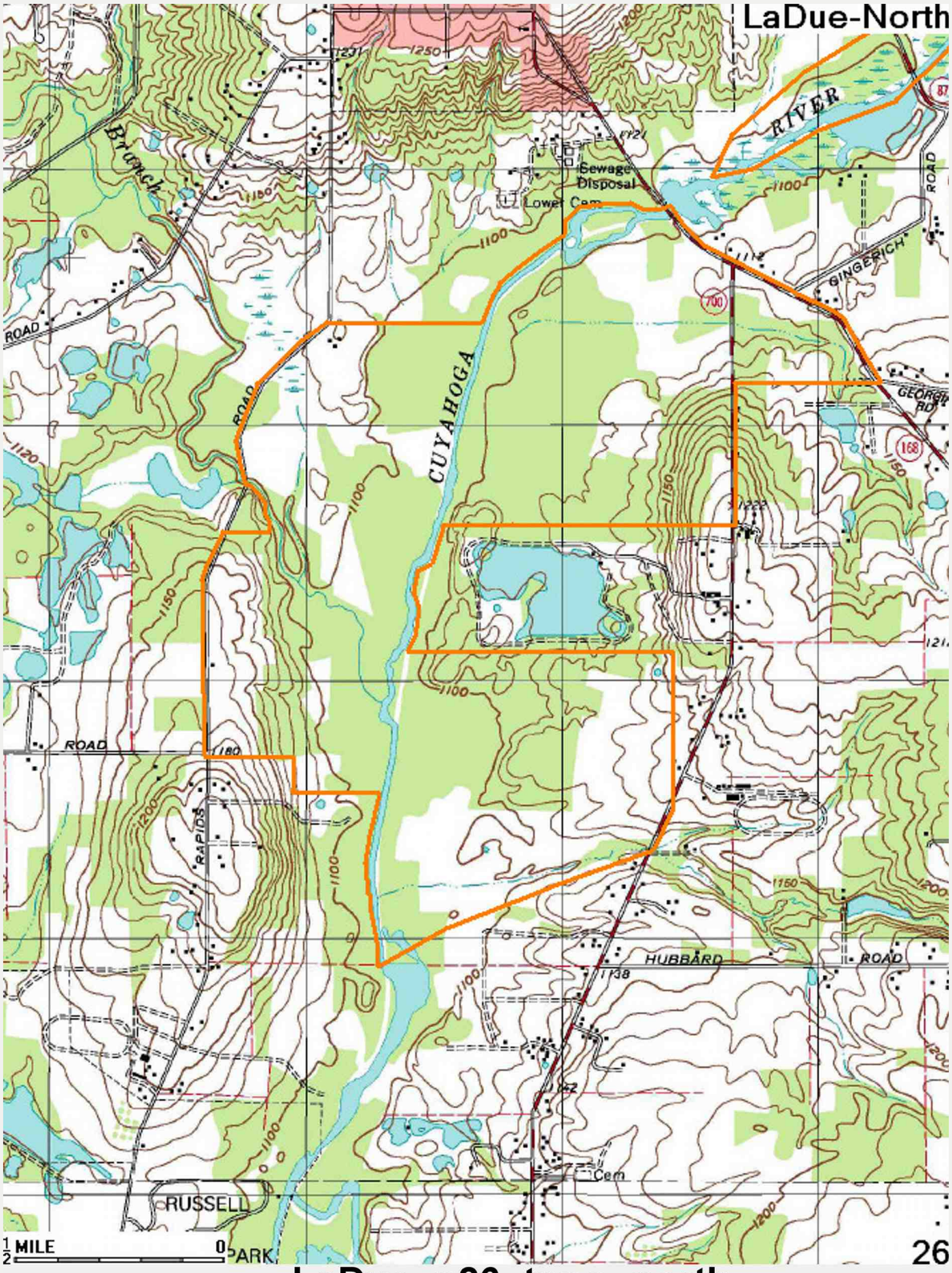

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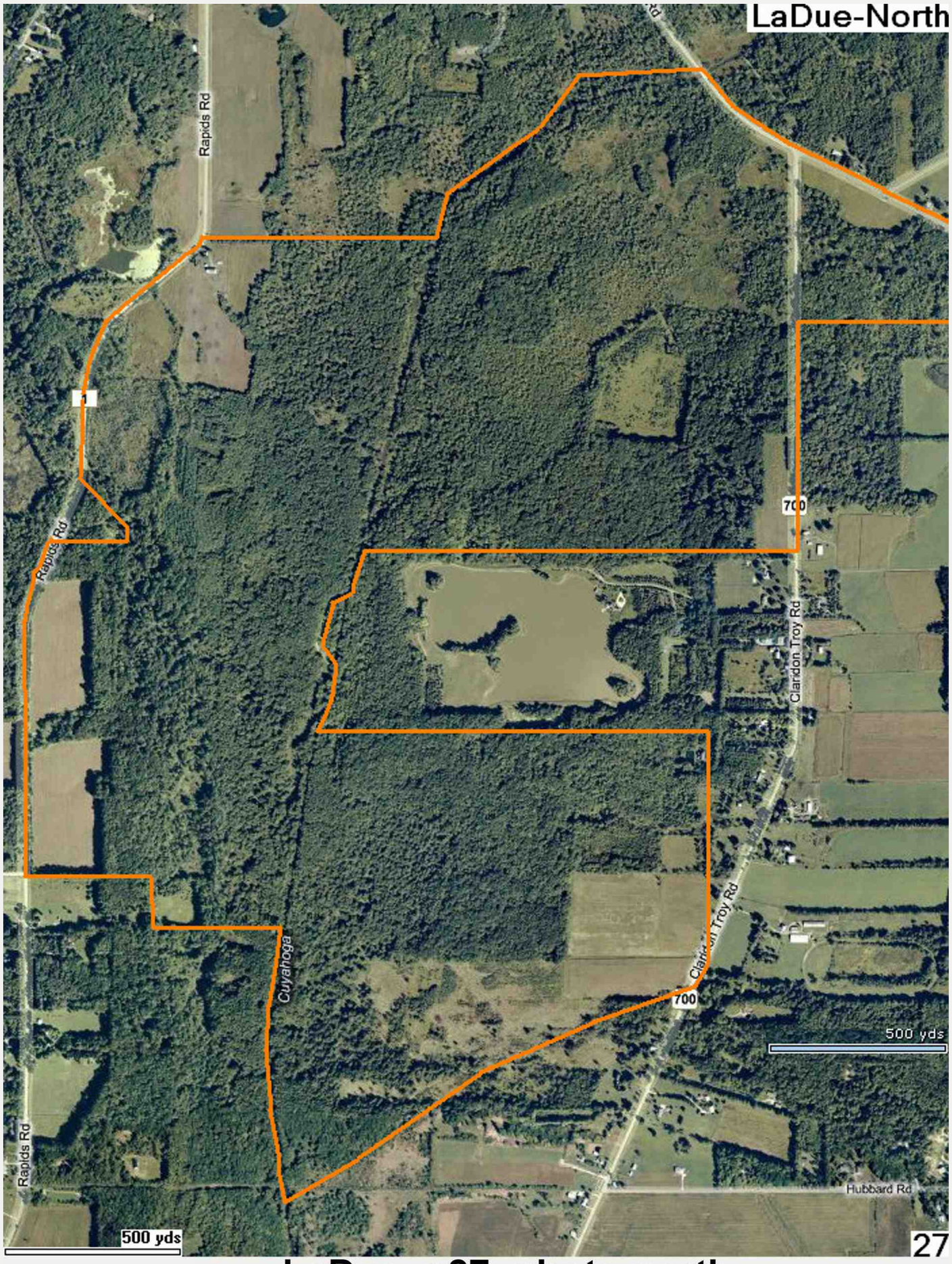

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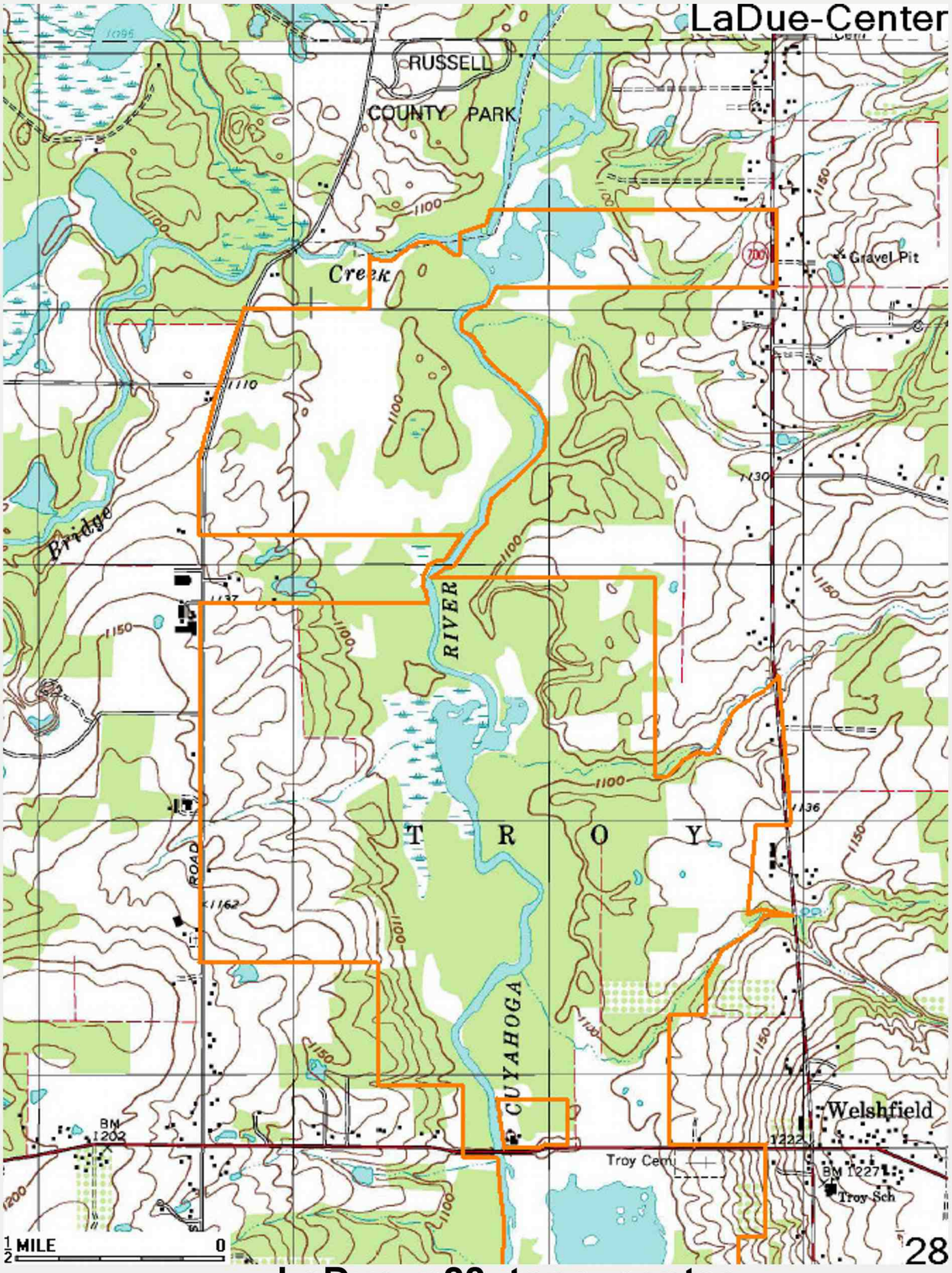

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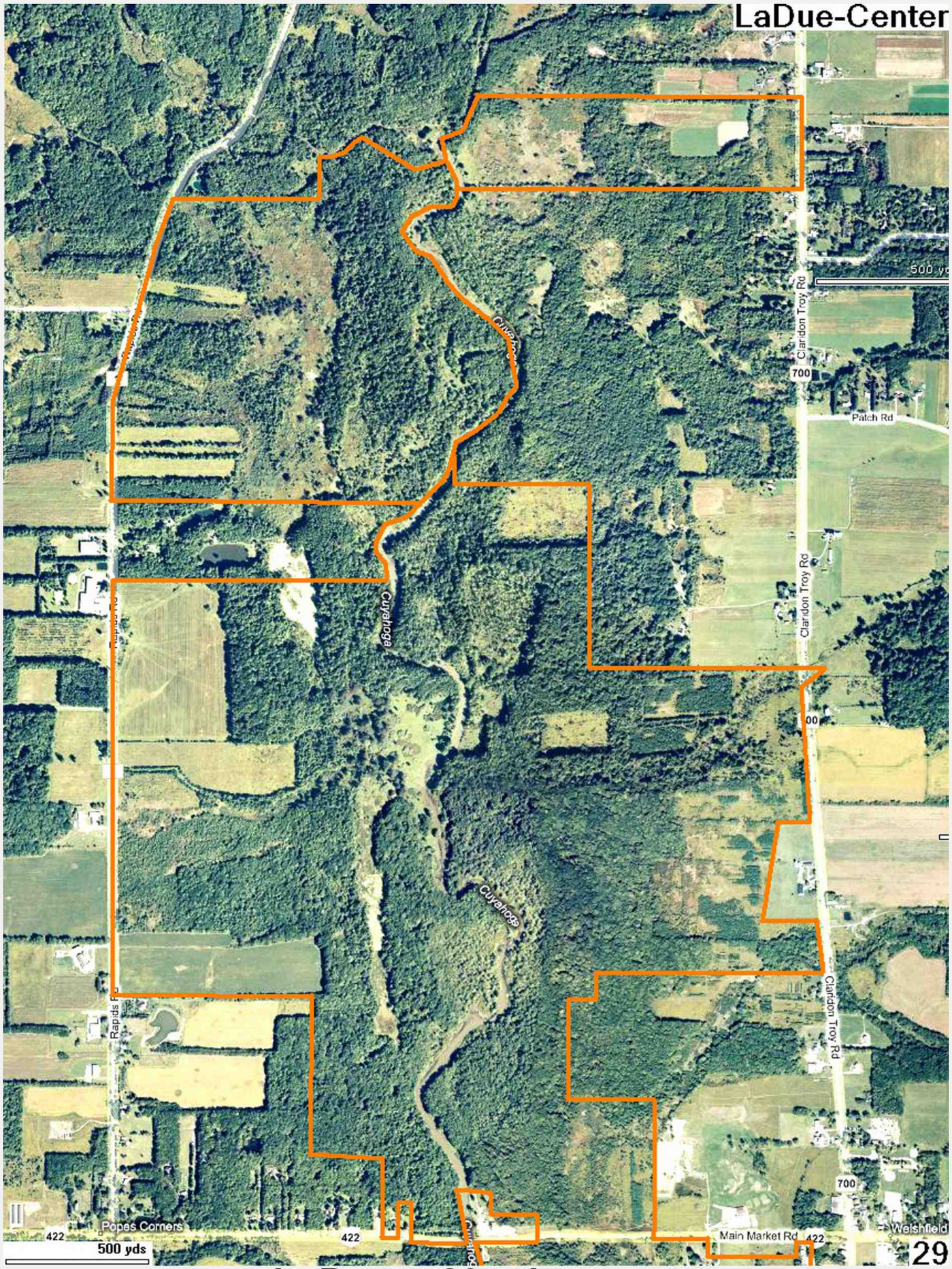

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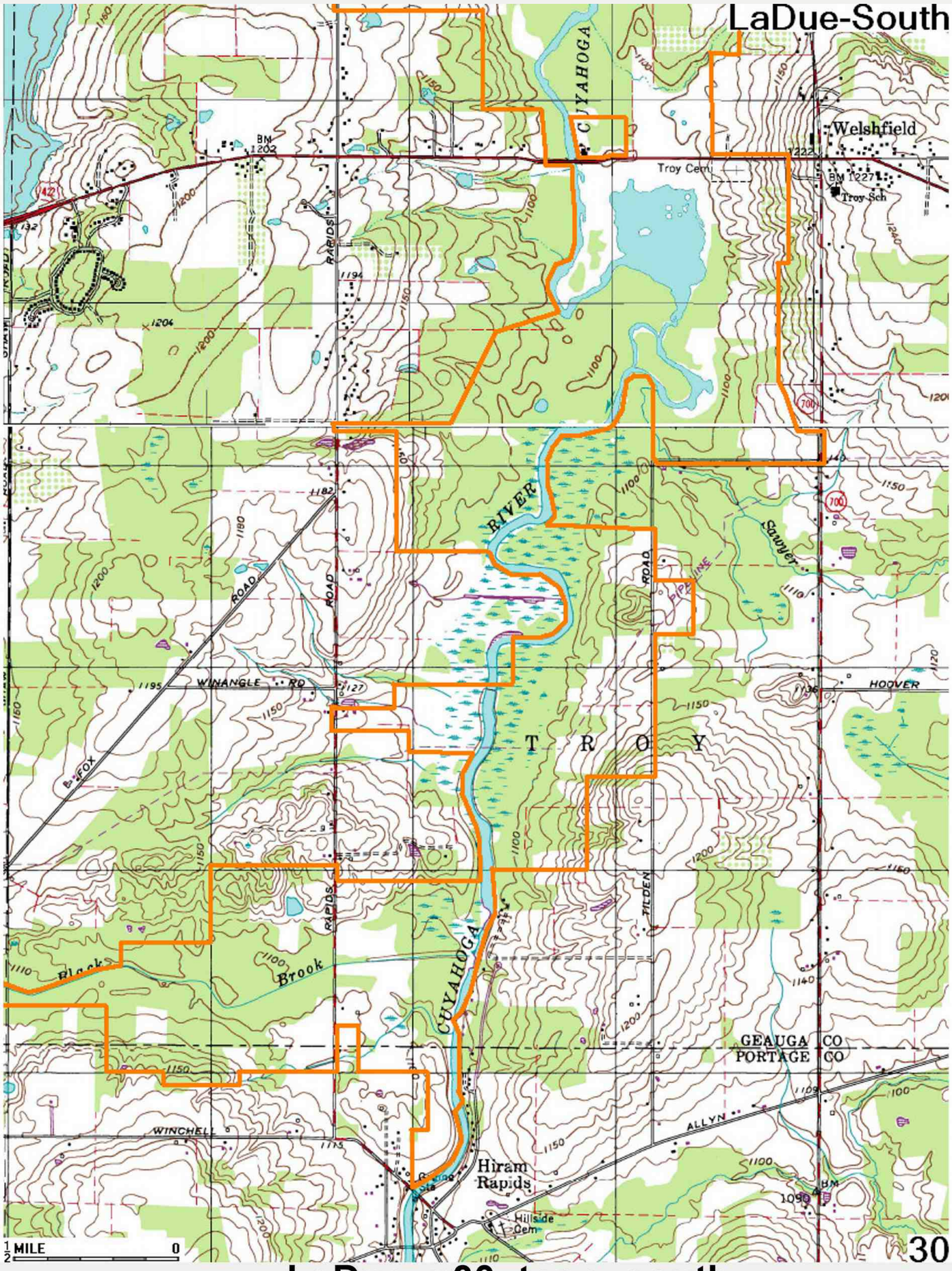

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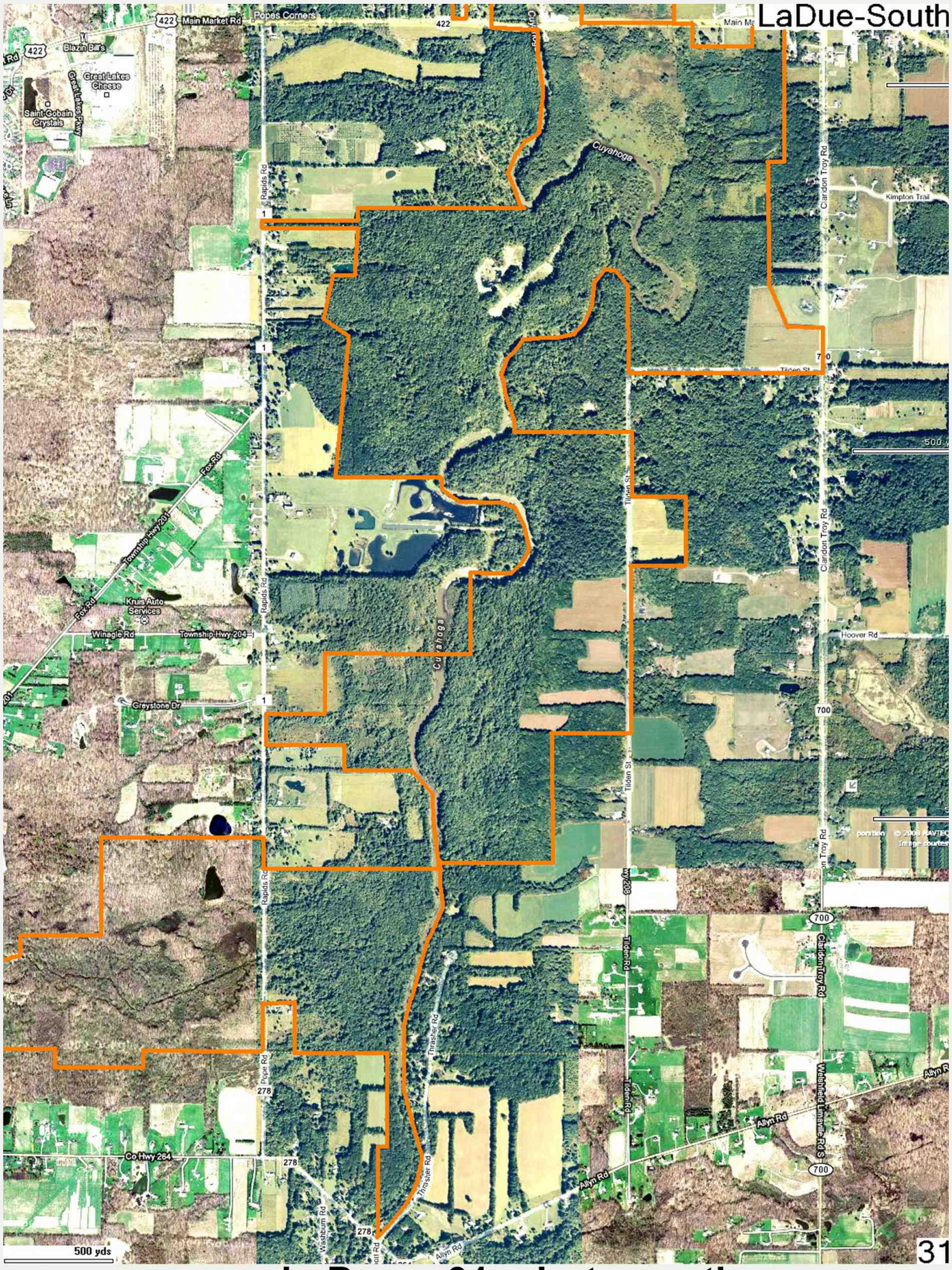

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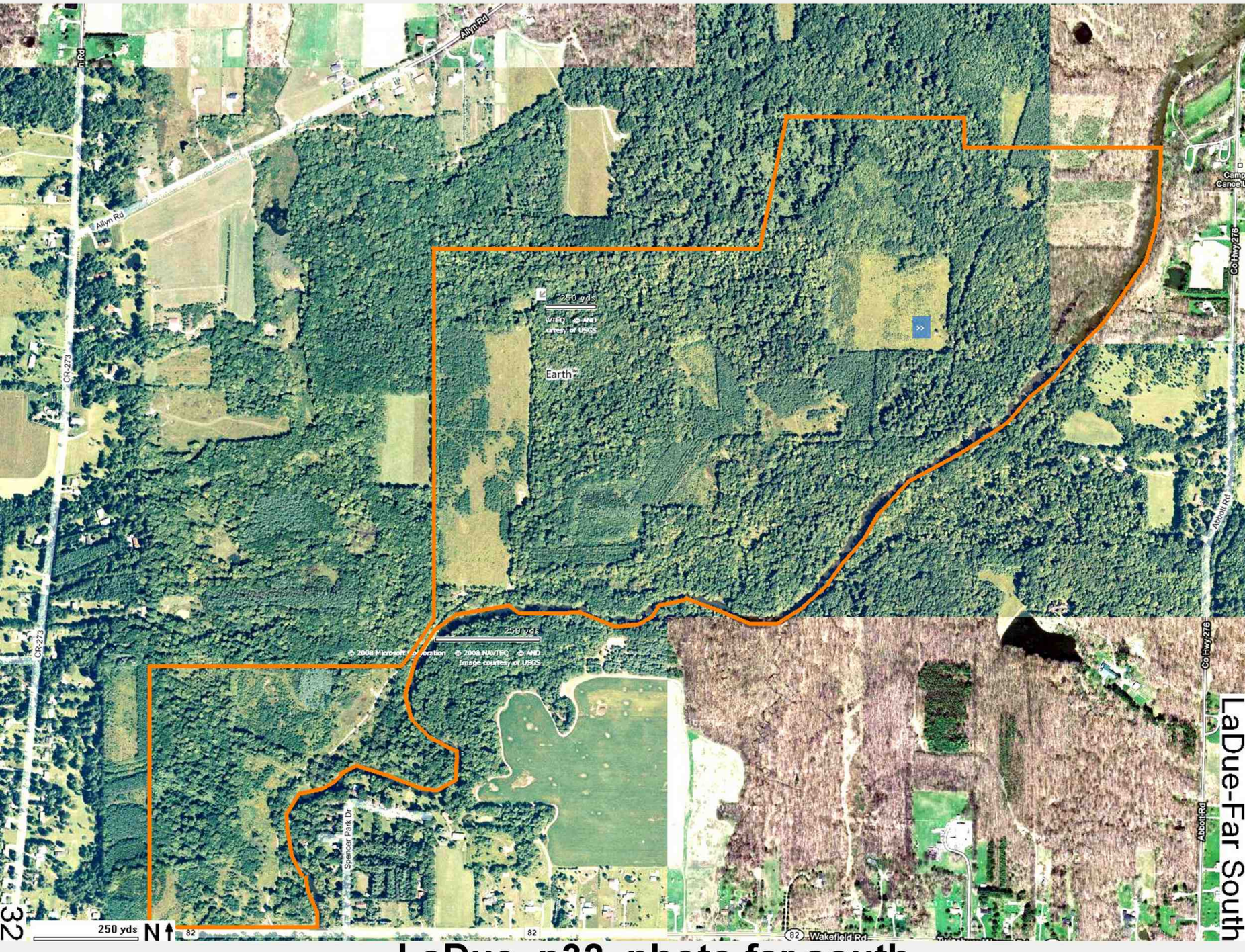

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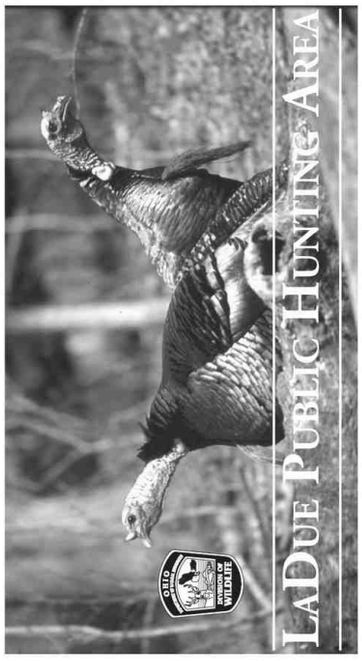



DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

38 miles from Cleveland
40 miles from Akron
49 miles from Youngstown

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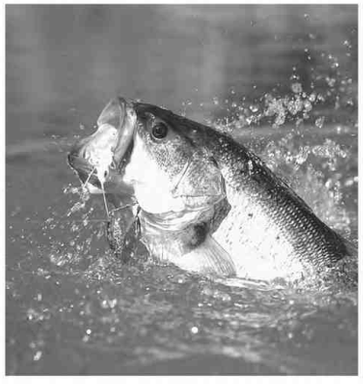
LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The LaDue Public Hunting Area totals 8,856 acres situated primarily in southern Geauga County centered around the intersections of US Route 422 and State Route 44. Many separate parcels form a mosaic of property stretching from the East Branch Reservoir south and into northern Portage County. Much of this property lies along the Cuyahoga River and surrounds the 1,475-acre Wendell R. LaDue Reservoir.



HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area is owned by the city of Akron and is under the authority of its Water Supply Division. The LaDue Reservoir was constructed in 1963 and serves as a major water supply for the city. For many years, the public recreation opportunities available here were administered by Akron Water Supply, but in 2002 negotiations were opened with the Ohio Division of Wildlife to transfer that responsibility. In 2006, a 25-year renewable lease agreement was signed for fish and wildlife management and public recreational use of the premises as well as the Mogadore Reservoir and surrounding land in Portage County.



FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area offers a wide variety of wildlife species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and squirrel can be found throughout the area primarily in woodland habitat. In more open land, cottontail rabbit and woodchuck are present. A variety of waterfowl frequent the reservoir as well as smaller wetlands during migration. Mallards, wood ducks, and Canada geese are common while numbers of diving duck species including scaup, ring-necked, bufflehead, and canvasback increase in late fall and winter.

The Wendell R. LaDue Reservoir contains diverse sport fish populations which include walleye, largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch, white and black crappie, and channel catfish. Special regulations limit boaters to the use of **electric motors only**. It shall be unlawful for any person to use gasoline motors. External fuel tanks are prohibited. Electric motors only are permitted for use on watercraft. (OAC 1501:31-13-07)

HUNTING, TRAPPING, & FISHING

Waterfowl hunting on LaDue Reservoir requires a controlled waterfowl hunting permit. A permit drawing is held annually prior to the season. Contact the Division of Wildlife for the drawing date. Waterfowl hunting on the portion of LaDue Reservoir west of State Route 44 is open without restriction as are all portions of the property that are outside of the "Restricted Waterfowl Hunting Zone" (see map). Furbearer trapping is permitted throughout the area, however, a permit is required to trap beaver or river otter on this or any Division-owned or managed land. Contact the Division for the permit drawing date.



Restricted Zones, posted with "No Trespassing Zone" signs on land and marker buoys in the water, are located around the main dam at the north end of the reservoir and around the Black Brook Dike at the southern end. These areas may not be entered by the public at any time.





PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are many parking lots available throughout the wildlife area for parking. There are two boat ramps; one is located just off of Washington Street north of US 422 and the other is just south of Taylor-May Road on SR 44.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 SR 534, West Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.



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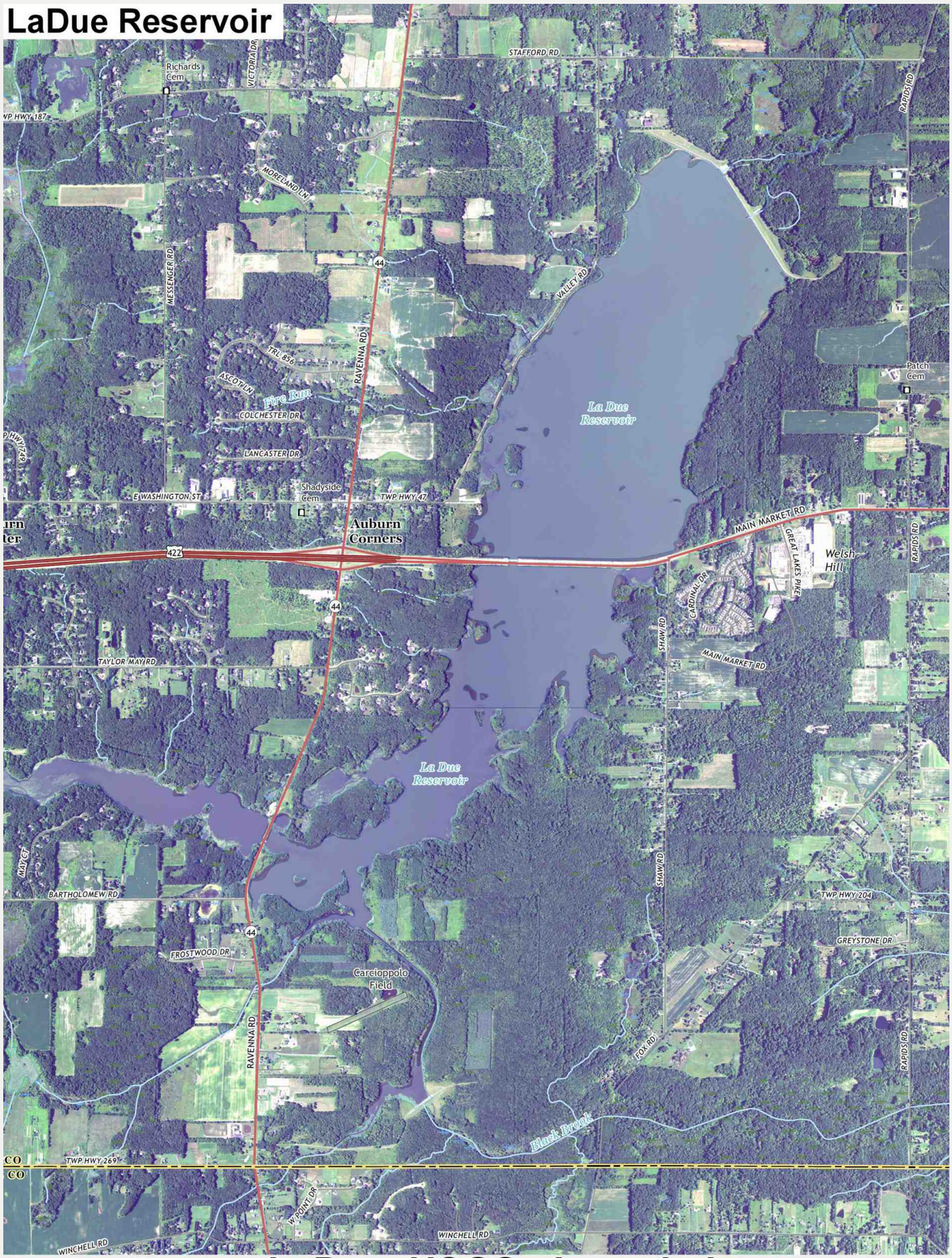
LaDue Reservoir



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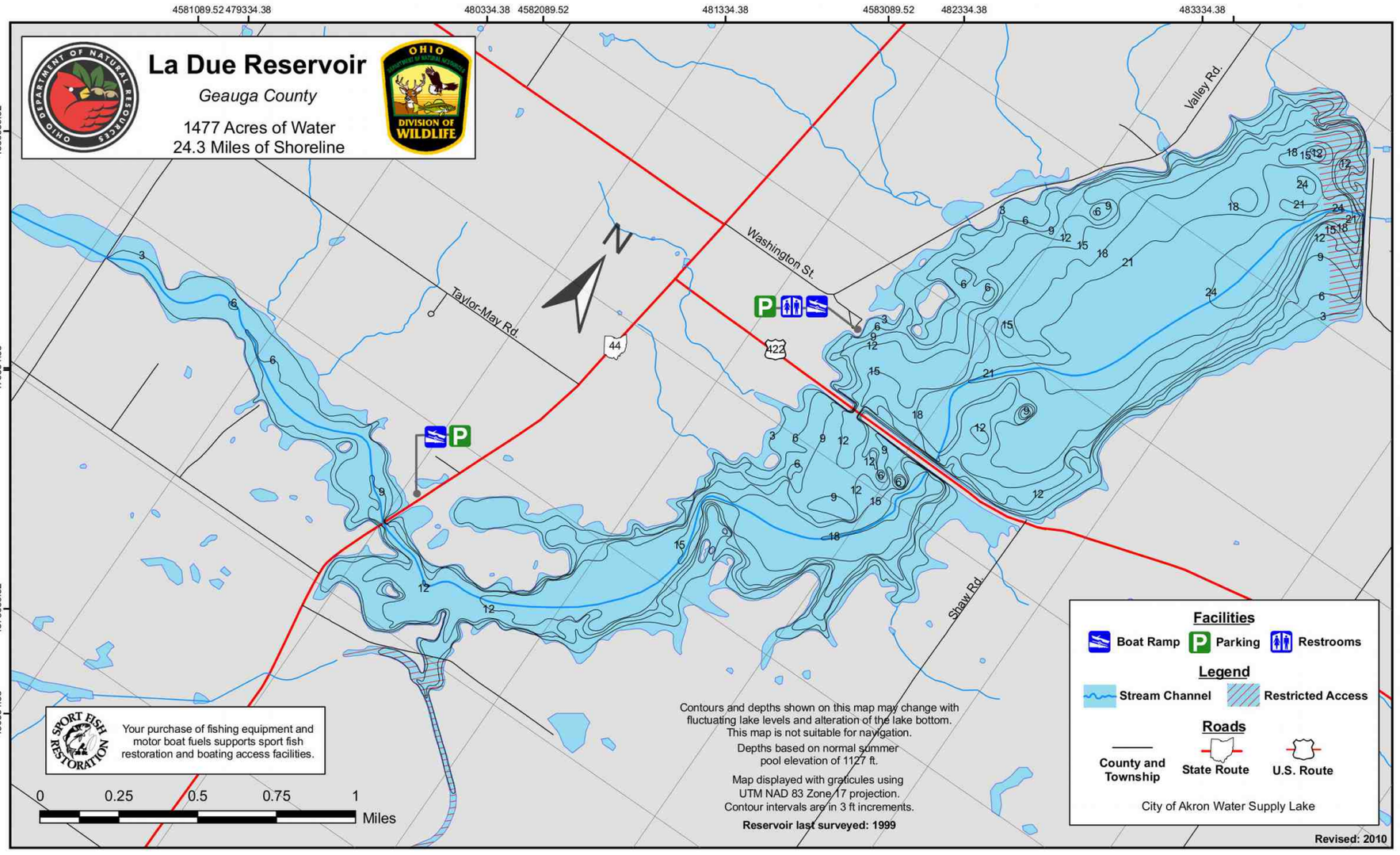

La Due Reservoir Fishing Map

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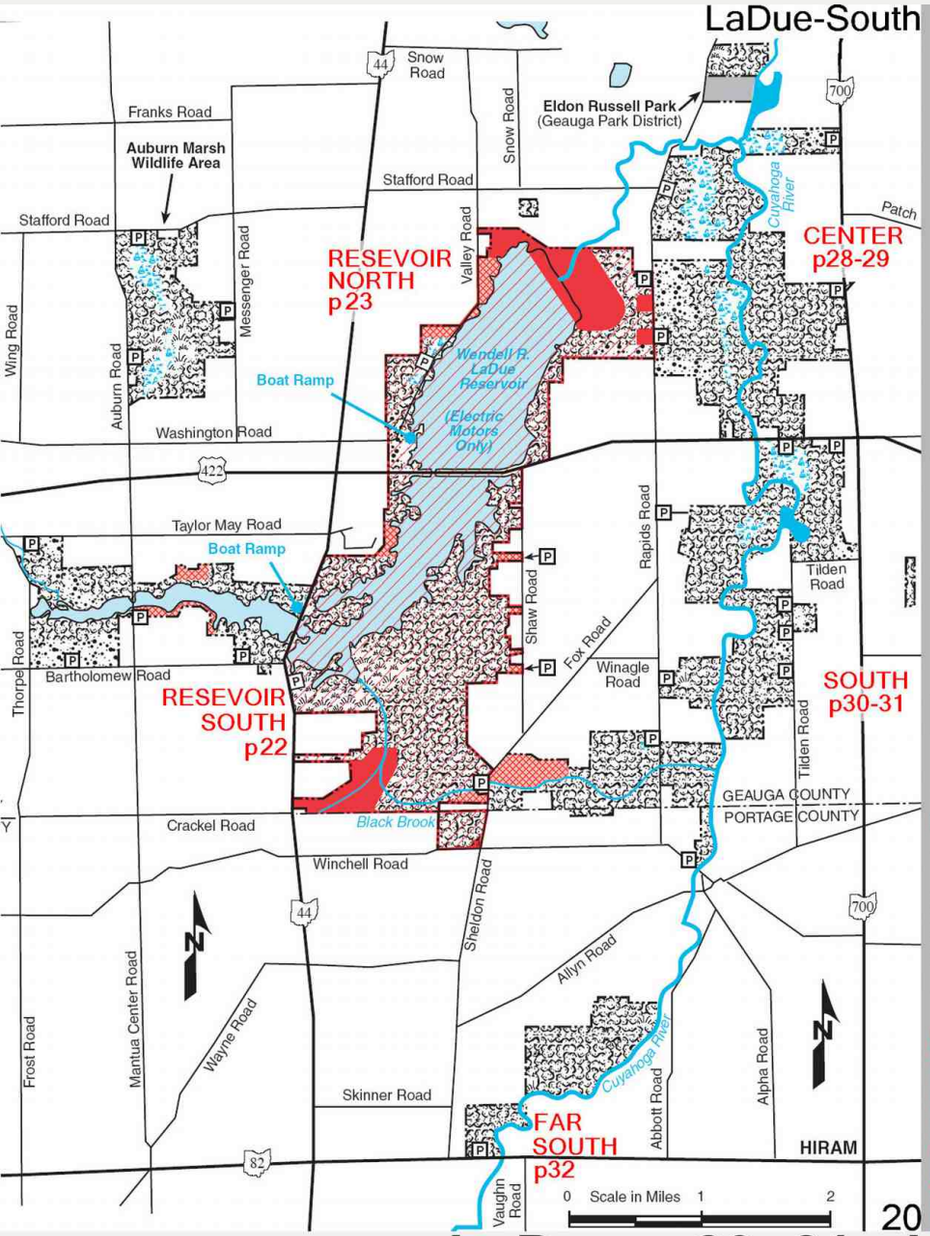

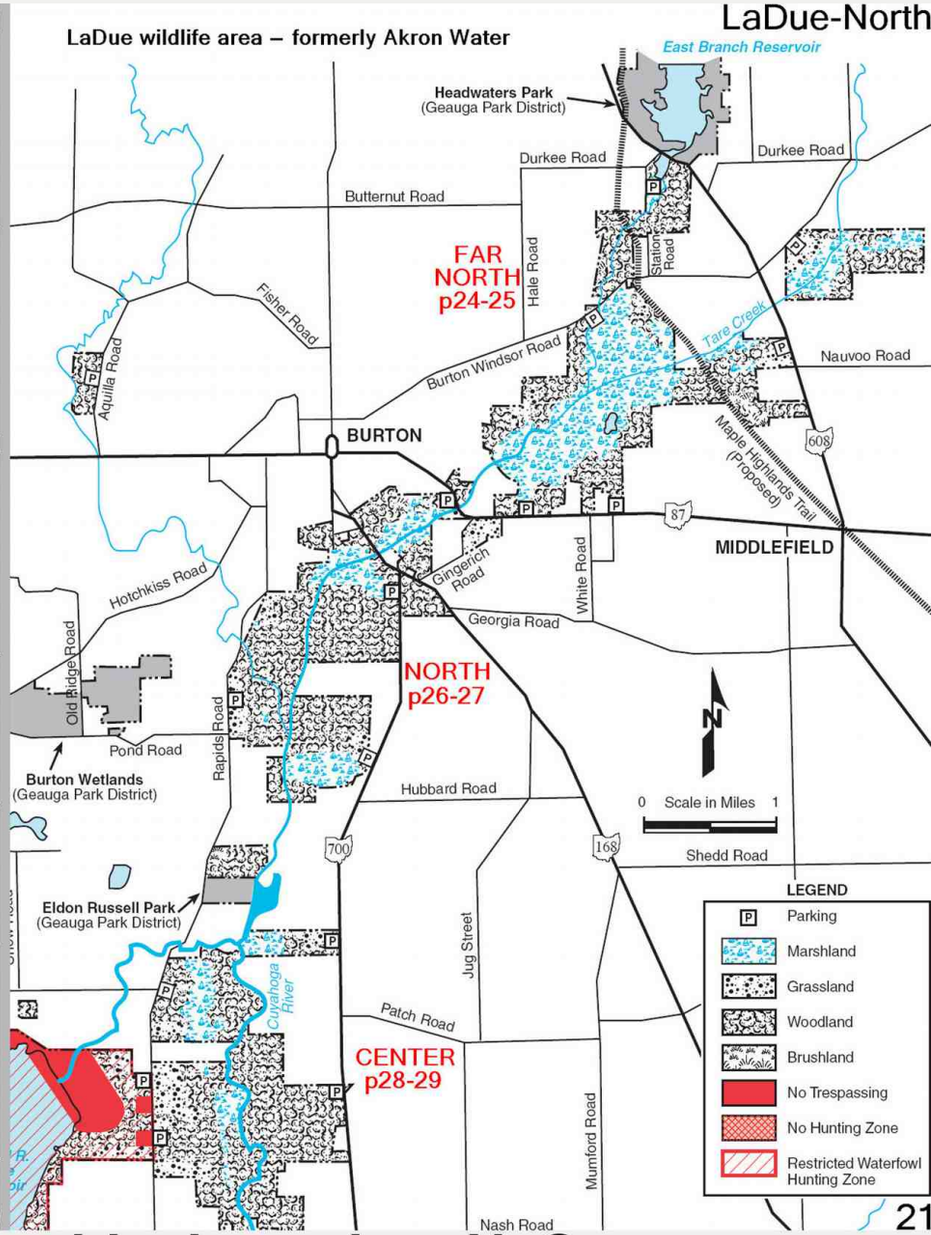

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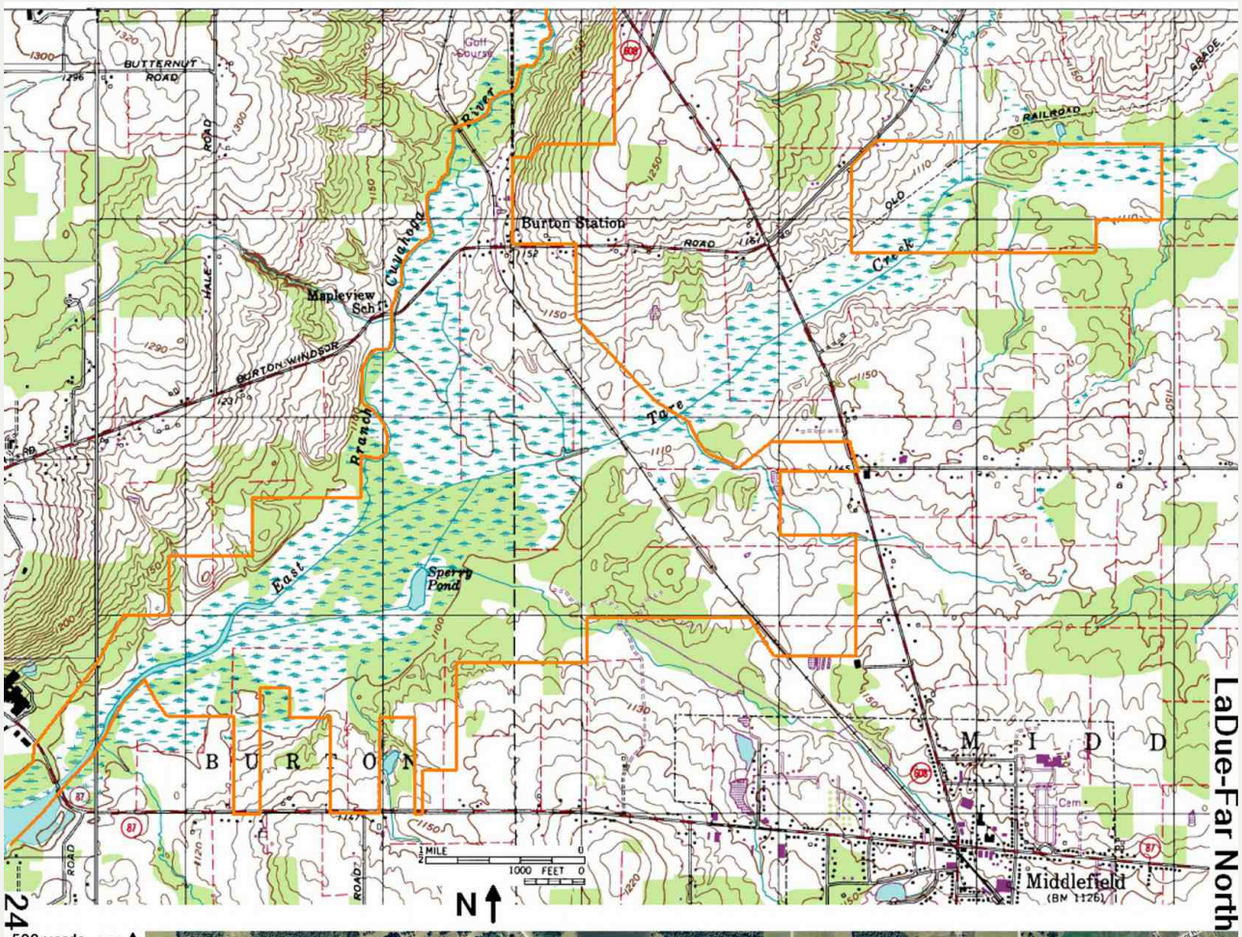

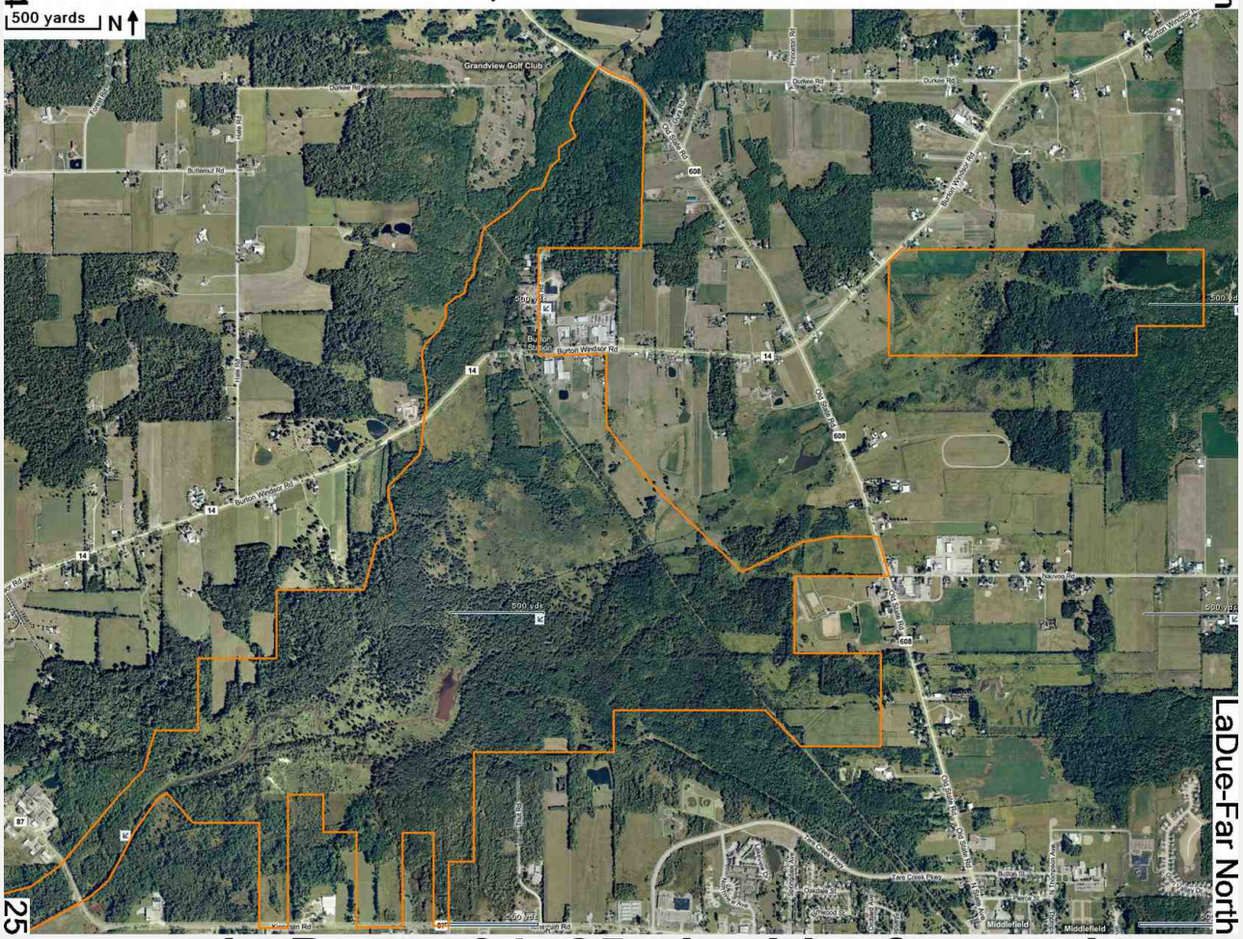

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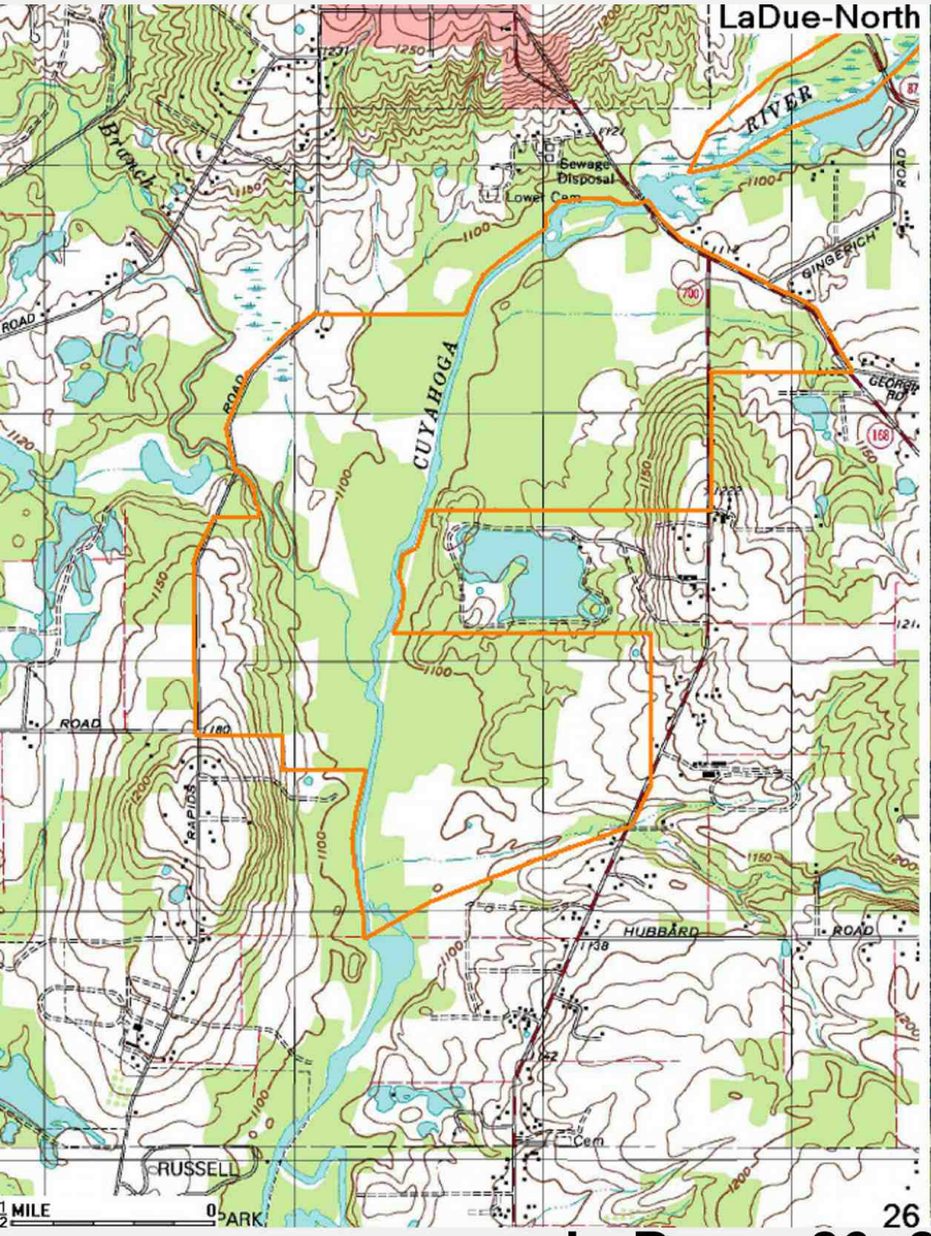

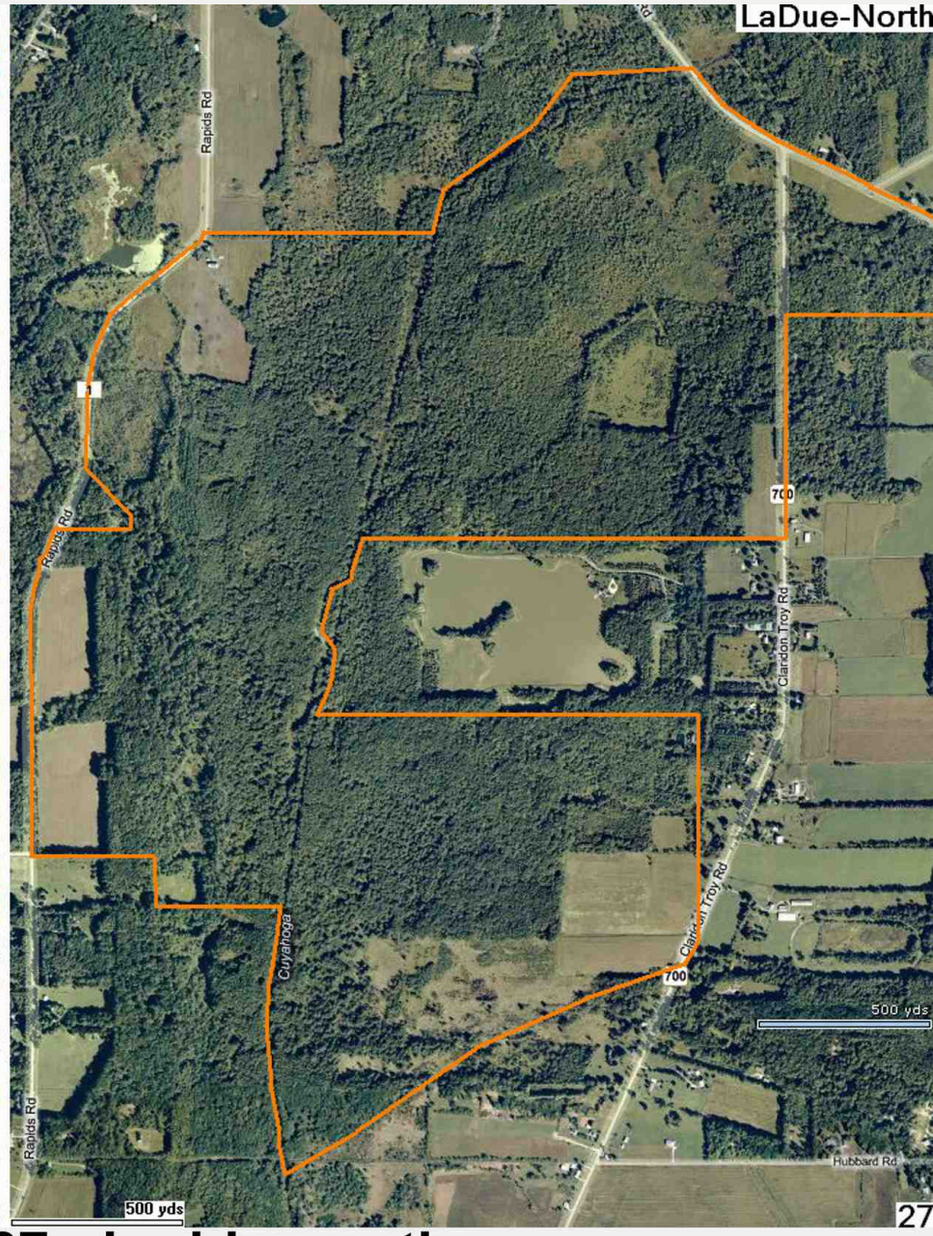

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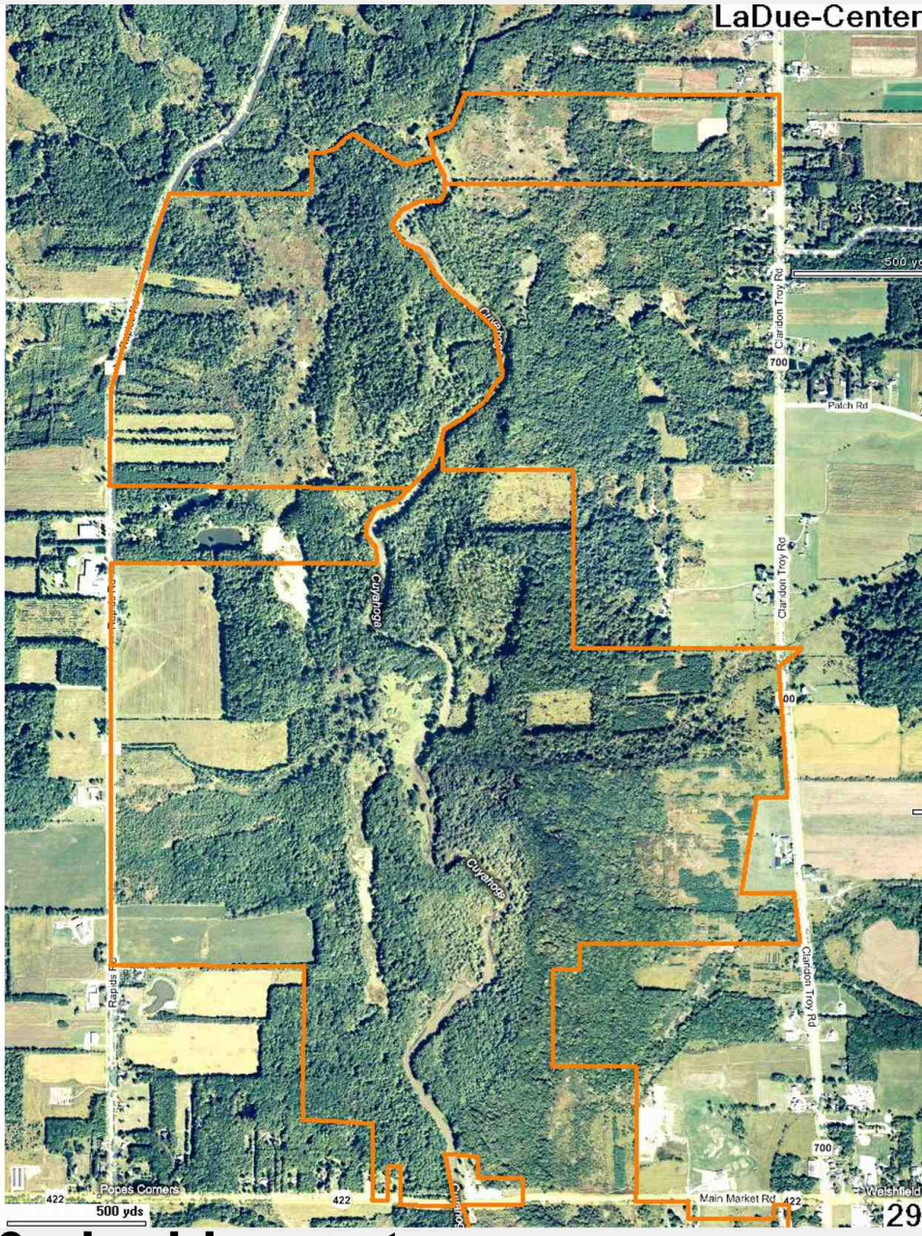

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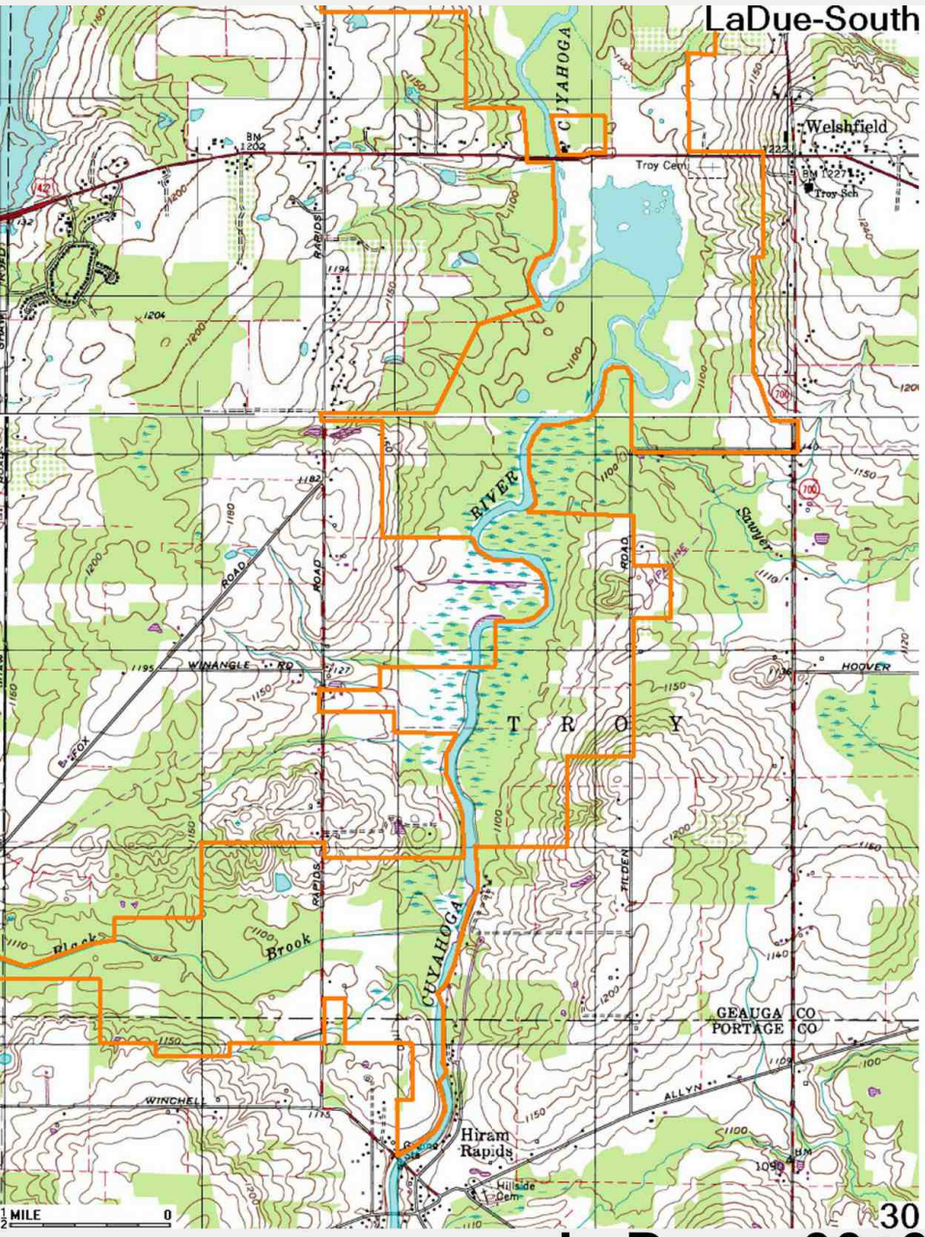

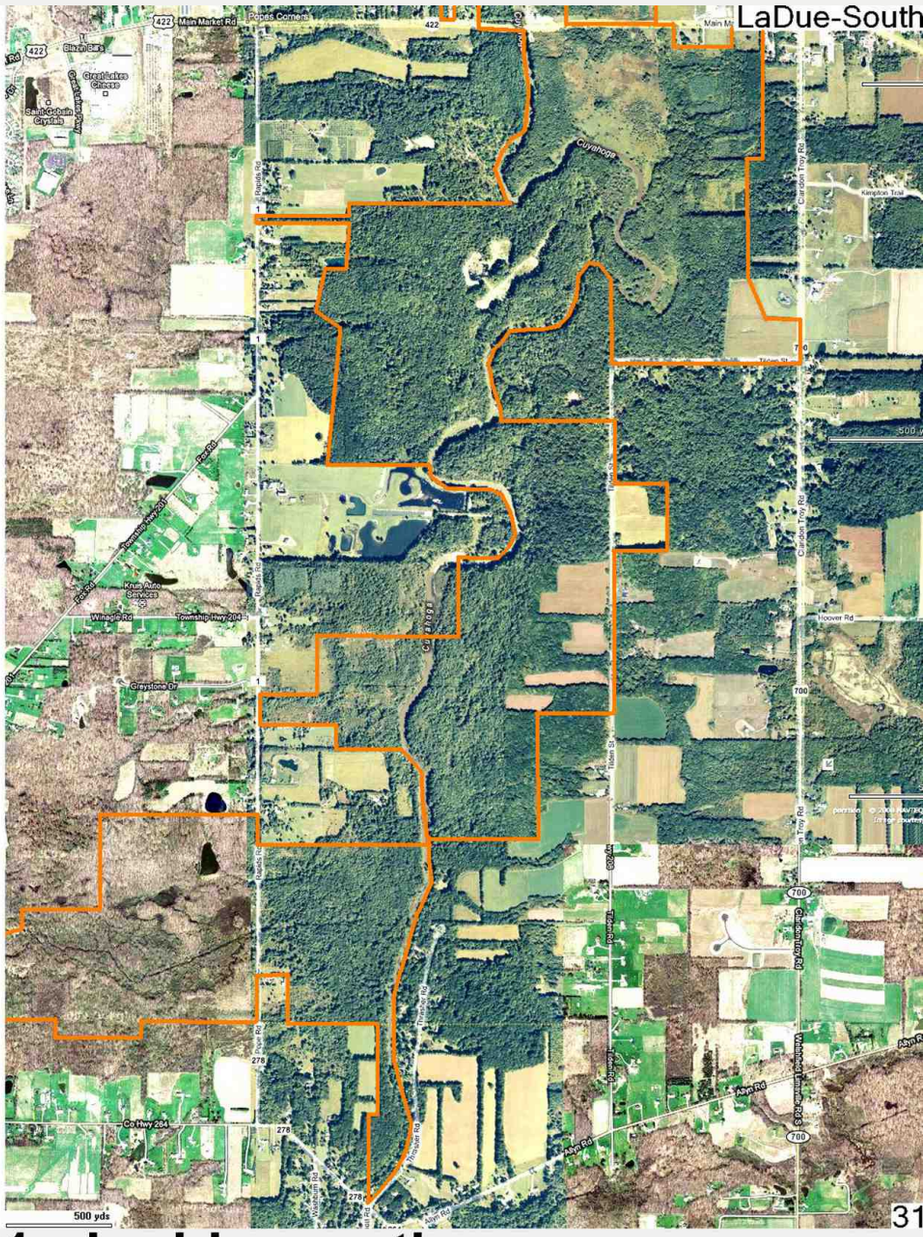

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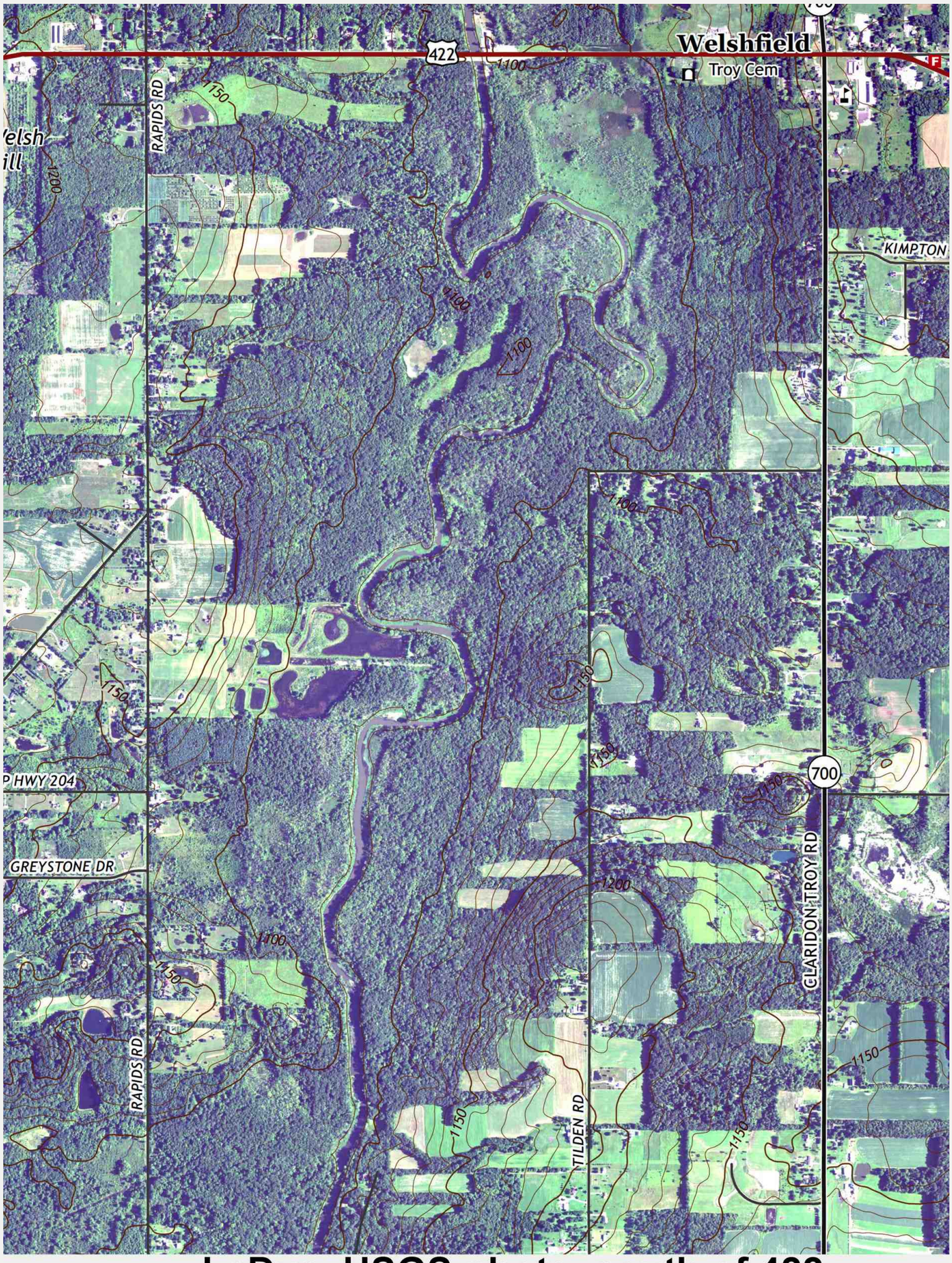

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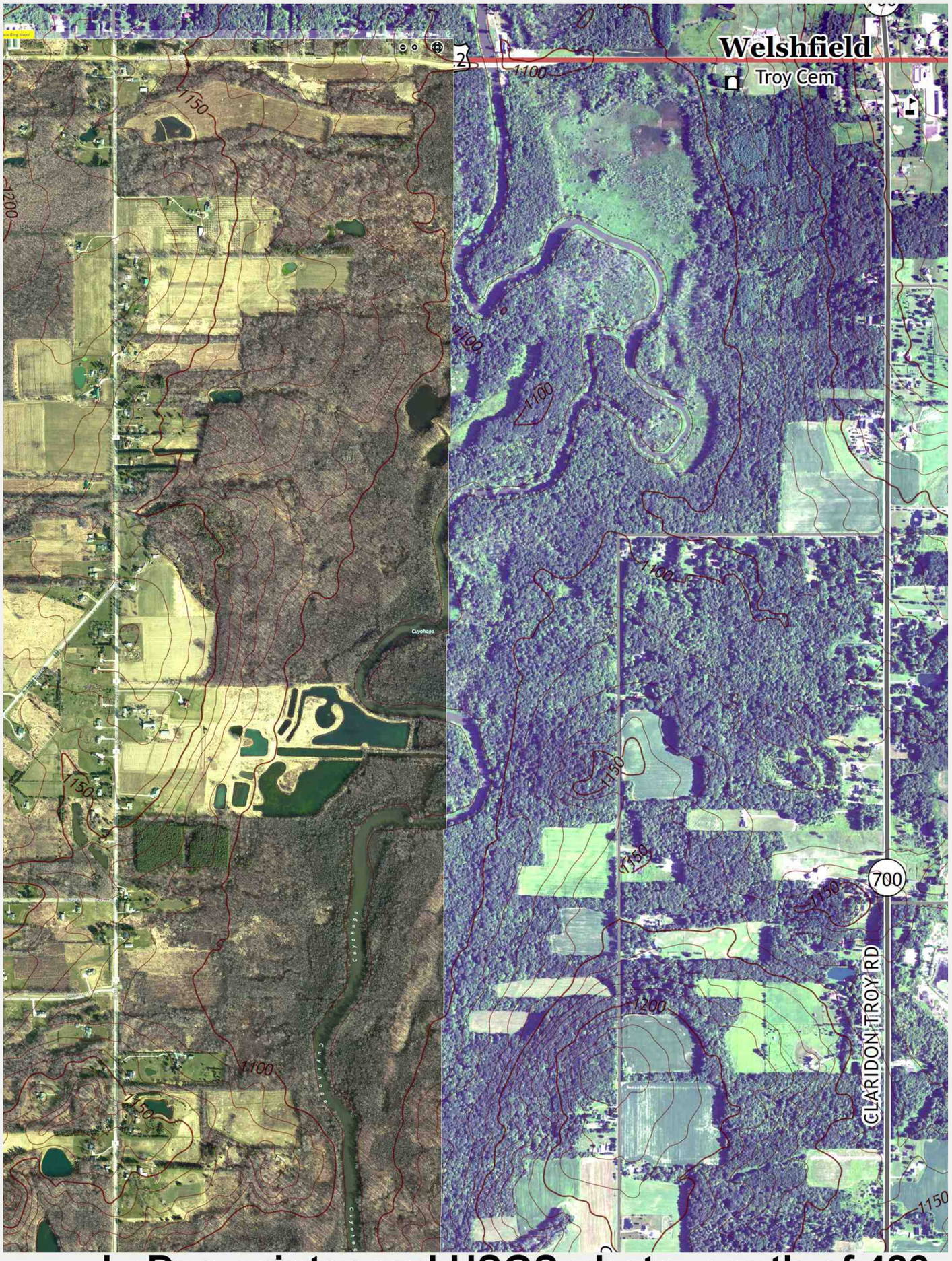

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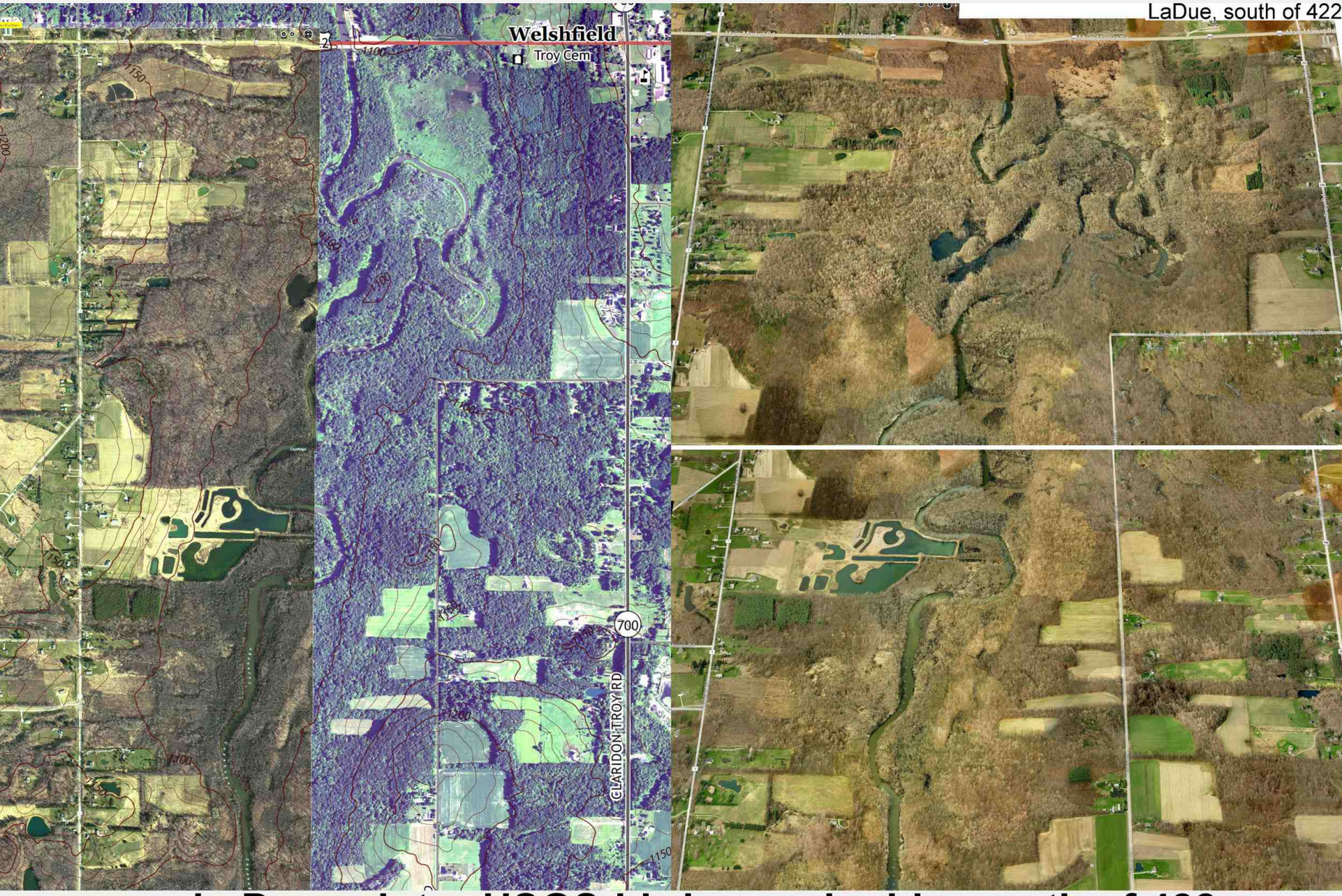

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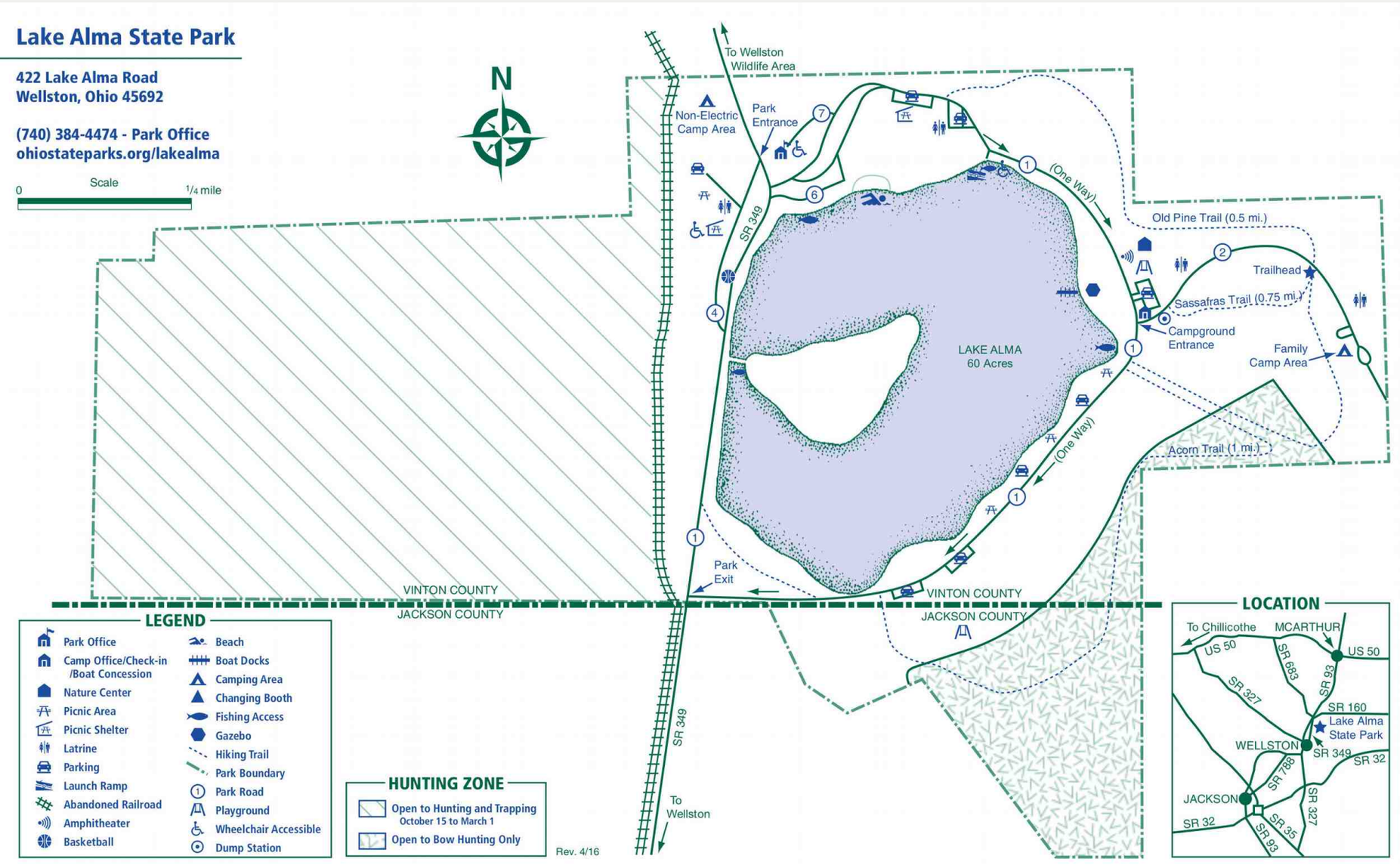

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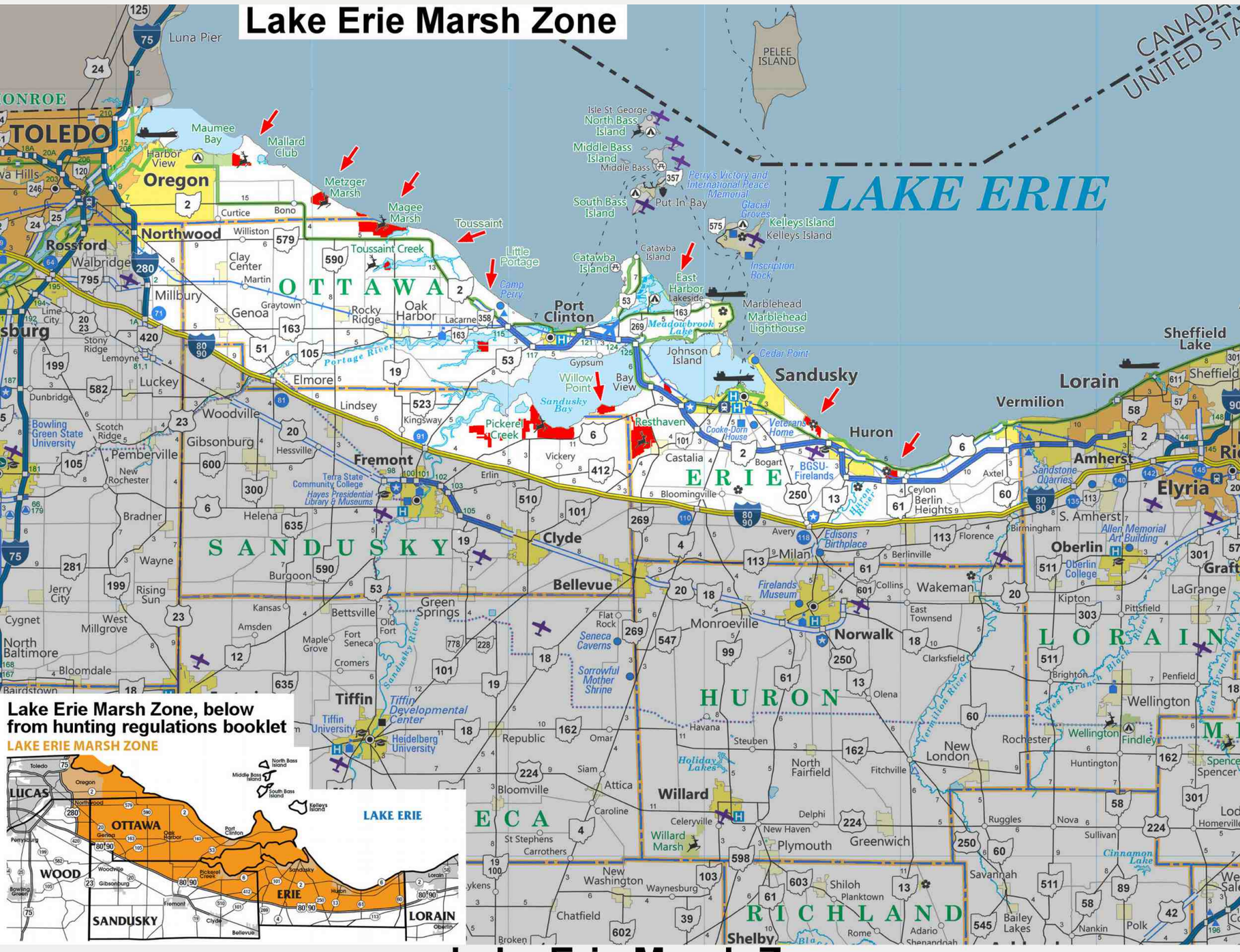

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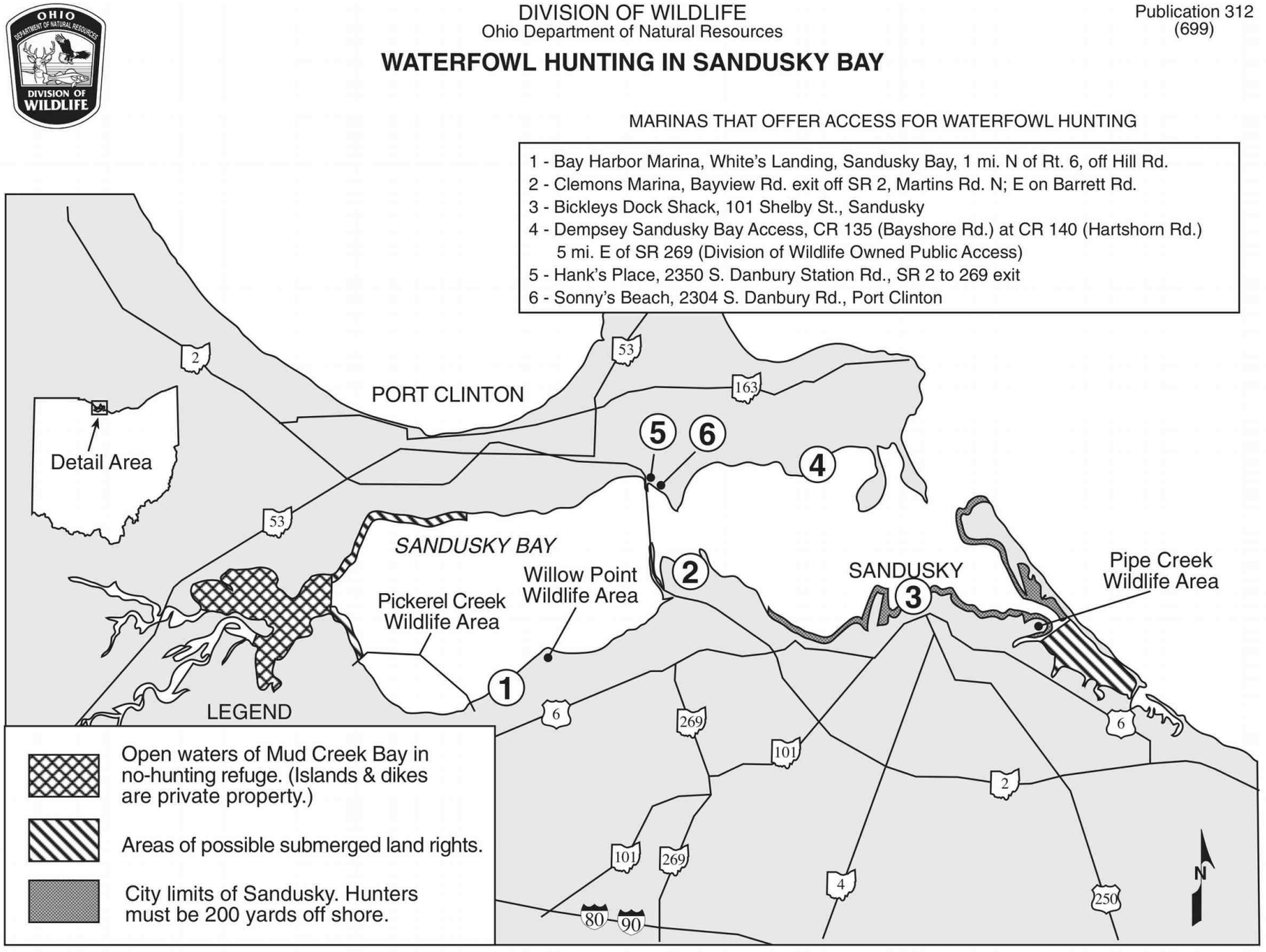
WATERFOWL HUNTING IN SANDUSKY BAY



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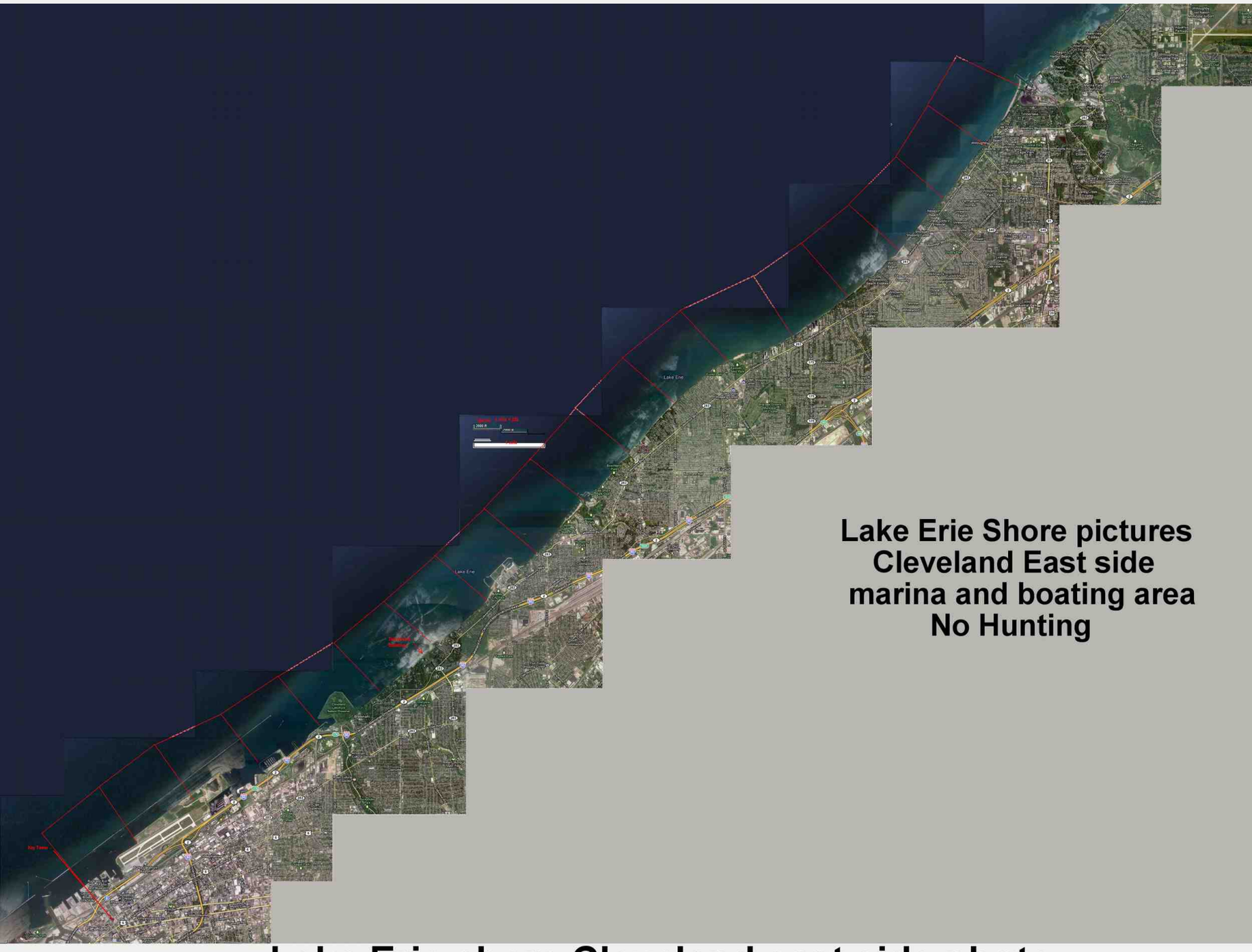

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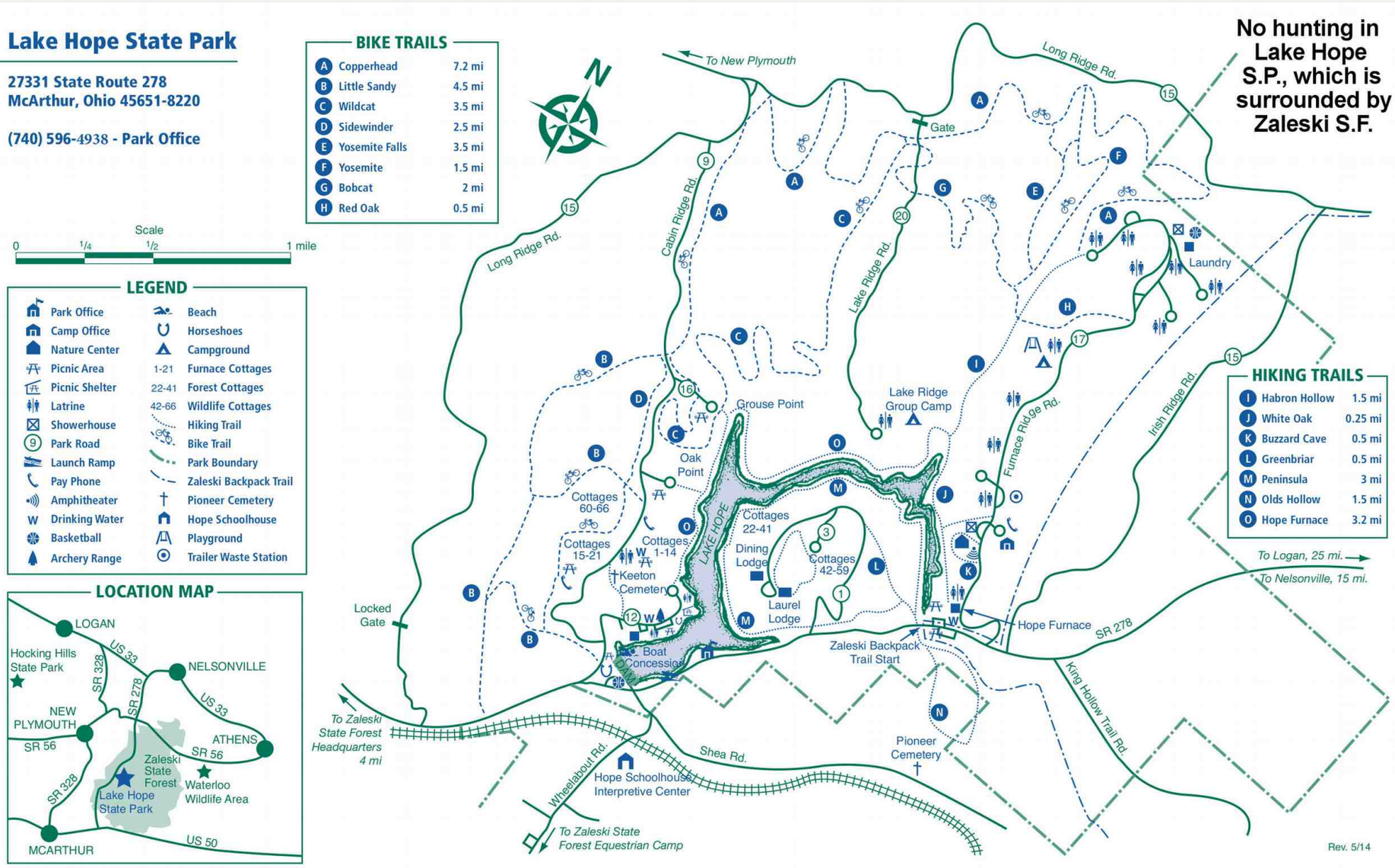

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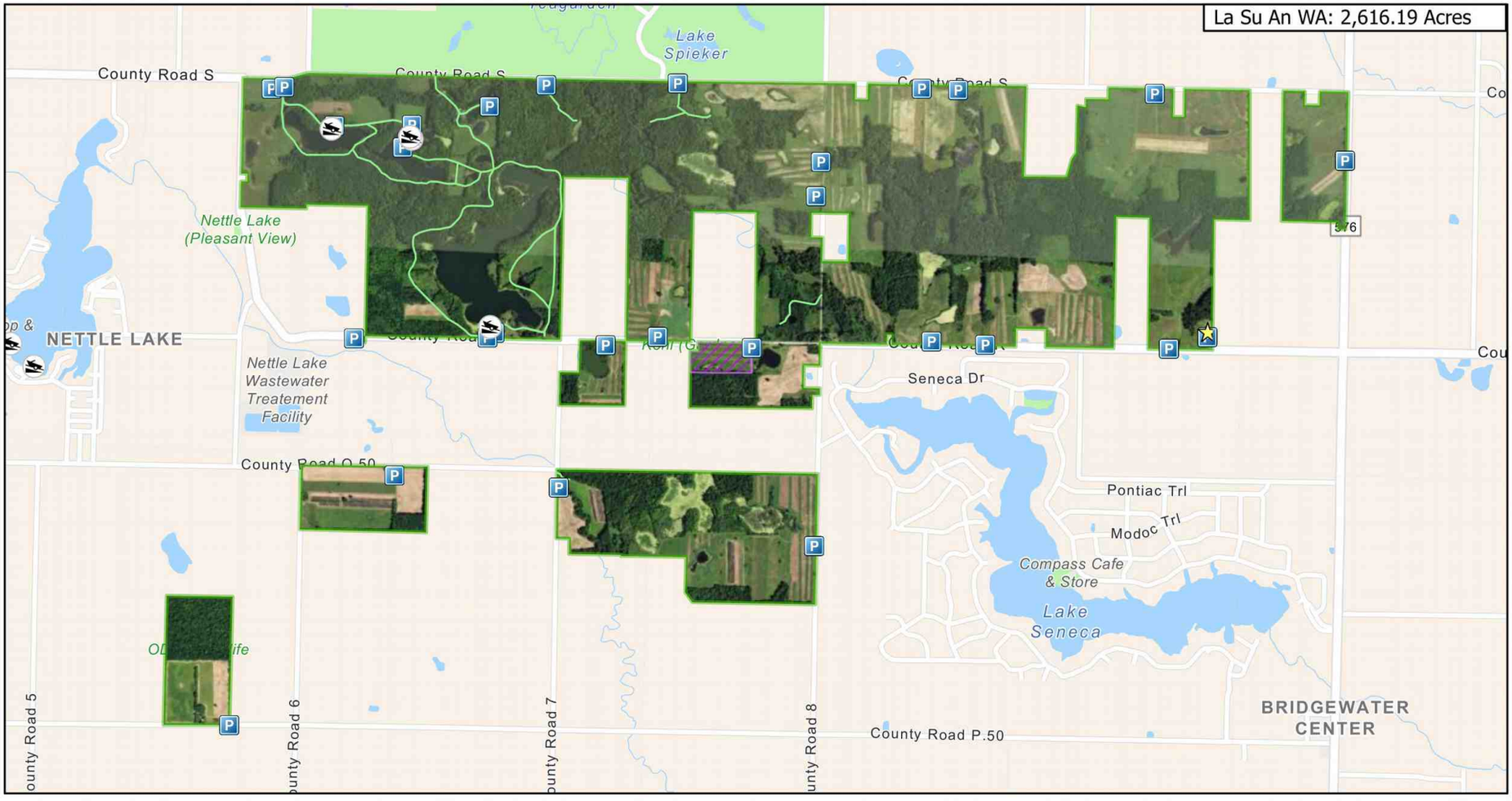
LAKE LA SU AN WILDLIFE AREA



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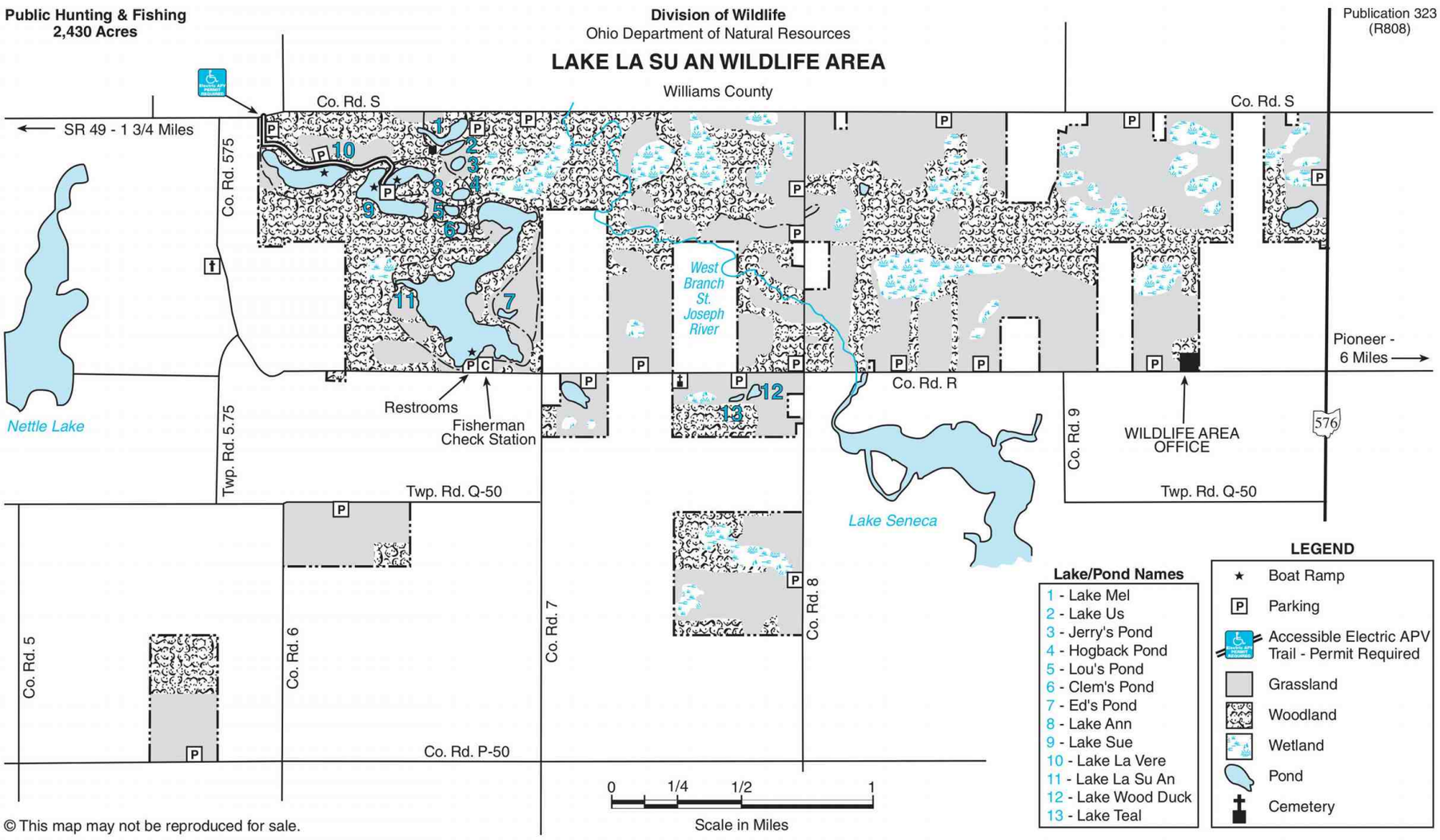
4160 Lake La Su An ODNR boundary 0324



4161 **Lake La Su An ODNR boundary 0921**



LAKE LA SU AN WILDLIFE AREA

Williams County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

20 miles from Bryan
41 miles from Defiance
59 miles from Toledo
86 miles from Findlay

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 2,430-acre area lies in Bridgewater and Northwest townships in the northwest corner of Williams County. Williams County Road R provides access to the area from State Route 576. The area can also be reached by Williams County Road 7 from U.S. Route 20.

Lake La Su An Wildlife Area is situated on the Wabash end moraine deposited during the Wisconsin glaciation. Originally, the area was a beech-maple hardwood forest containing beech, white ash, white oak, red oak, and sugar maple. This combination of hardwood species still dominates the area. There are also several lowland areas that are poorly drained, forming wooded wetlands.

The wildlife area is moderately to gently sloping with natural drainage to the West Branch of the St. Joseph River, which cuts through the middle of the area. Approximately two-thirds of the wildlife area is in woods and brushland. The other one-third is divided between cropland and meadow. The water areas include 14 lakes and ponds ranging from 1/4 acre to 82 acres, and over 30 wooded wetlands and restored wetlands from two to 18 acres.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1981. Additional land is being acquired as funds become available. Land posted with yellow wildlife area signs is part of Lake La Su An Wildlife Area.

Wildlife management activities include development and management of grain crops and grassland. Trees and shrubs have been planted along field borders and in odd areas to provide permanent cover for upland wildlife. Woods have been protected and improved and most former cropfields have been returned to meadow to prevent soil erosion on the steeper slopes.

Prior to Division of Wildlife acquisition, an unexploited fishery had resulted in high quality largemouth bass and bluegill populations in many of the lakes and ponds. To maintain the quality under public fishing pressure, special management techniques and regulations are being used.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Good populations of largemouth bass and bluegills are found in most of the lakes and ponds. Largemouth bass densities in many of the lakes are the highest in Ohio and the Midwest. Anglers may not be able to keep many largemouth bass, but catch rates should be very high. While most lakes contain good bluegill populations, the better ones provide an angler harvest of eight-inch or longer bluegills (some to 11 inches) that make up 40 percent of the total bluegill harvest. The West Branch of the St. Joseph River provides good fishing for largemouth bass, rock bass, crappies, and channel catfish.

The cottontail rabbit is the most abundant upland species. Ring-necked pheasants also occur here. Good populations of fox squirrel and white-tail deer utilize the area. Furbearers, particularly raccoon and muskrat, are abundant. During the spring and fall migrations, waterfowl are attracted to the lakes, ponds, and wetlands. A growing population of wild turkey is also presented on La Su An and the surrounding area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The area offers good rabbit, squirrel, and deer hunting. Pheasant and waterfowl hunting is also productive. Muskrats and other furbearers can be found in good numbers along the edges of the restored wetlands and the ponds and lakes on the area. Turkey hunting on the area is by special youth hunt only. For additional information see information listed below.

There are special fishing regulations on the lakes and ponds with a fishing permit required to fish on the area. Permits can be reserved in advance. Lakes on the area are closed to fishing on Tuesday and Wednesday. No special permit is necessary to fish in the West Branch of the St. Joseph River. No special permit or reservation is required to take frogs or turtles; they may be taken according to the times, seasons, and methods listed in the annual fishing regulations. Boats may be used on the lakes and ponds; however, only the four larger lakes have boat ramps. Outboard motors up to 10 hp may be used on the area lakes and ponds. Special fishing information and reservation procedures may be obtained from the La Su An fish check station or Wildlife District Two headquarters.

Hunting opportunities for people with disabilities exist at La Su An. Physically handicapped persons may operate a motor vehicle and park in certain areas of Lake La Su An. All handicapped persons shall carry a licensed physicians statement listing the illness which prohibits the individual from walking. Contact the area manager for the location of areas open to people with disabilities.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Boat launch ramps, parking lots, access roads, and latrines are provided as indicated on the map.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Hunting, Trapping, and Watchable Wildlife Information:

Further information may be obtained from: Area Manager, Lake La Su An Wildlife Area, 09-455 Road R, Pioneer, Ohio 43554, telephone: (419) 485-9092 or the Division of Wildlife's Website at www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife

Fishing Reservations and Information:

Fishing reservations and information are available from the fish check station, telephone (419) 636-6189 or Wildlife District Two Office, 952-A Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000 or the Division of Wildlife's Website at www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife

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WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

Many of the restored wetlands on the area provide good locations to observe migrating shorebirds. Migrating warblers can also be seen in the many woodlands along the gravel access road surrounding Lake La Su An. Walking along this area road can be very enjoyable, as deer, beaver, and woodpeckers may be seen at any time. Sandhill cranes and osprey nest on the area. Bald eagles are often observed during spring and fall migration. Grassland birds such as the Northern harrier, short-eared owl, bobolink, Eastern meadowlark, and dickcissel are commonly observed during the breeding season. Consult the *Ohio Watchable Wildlife Guide* for

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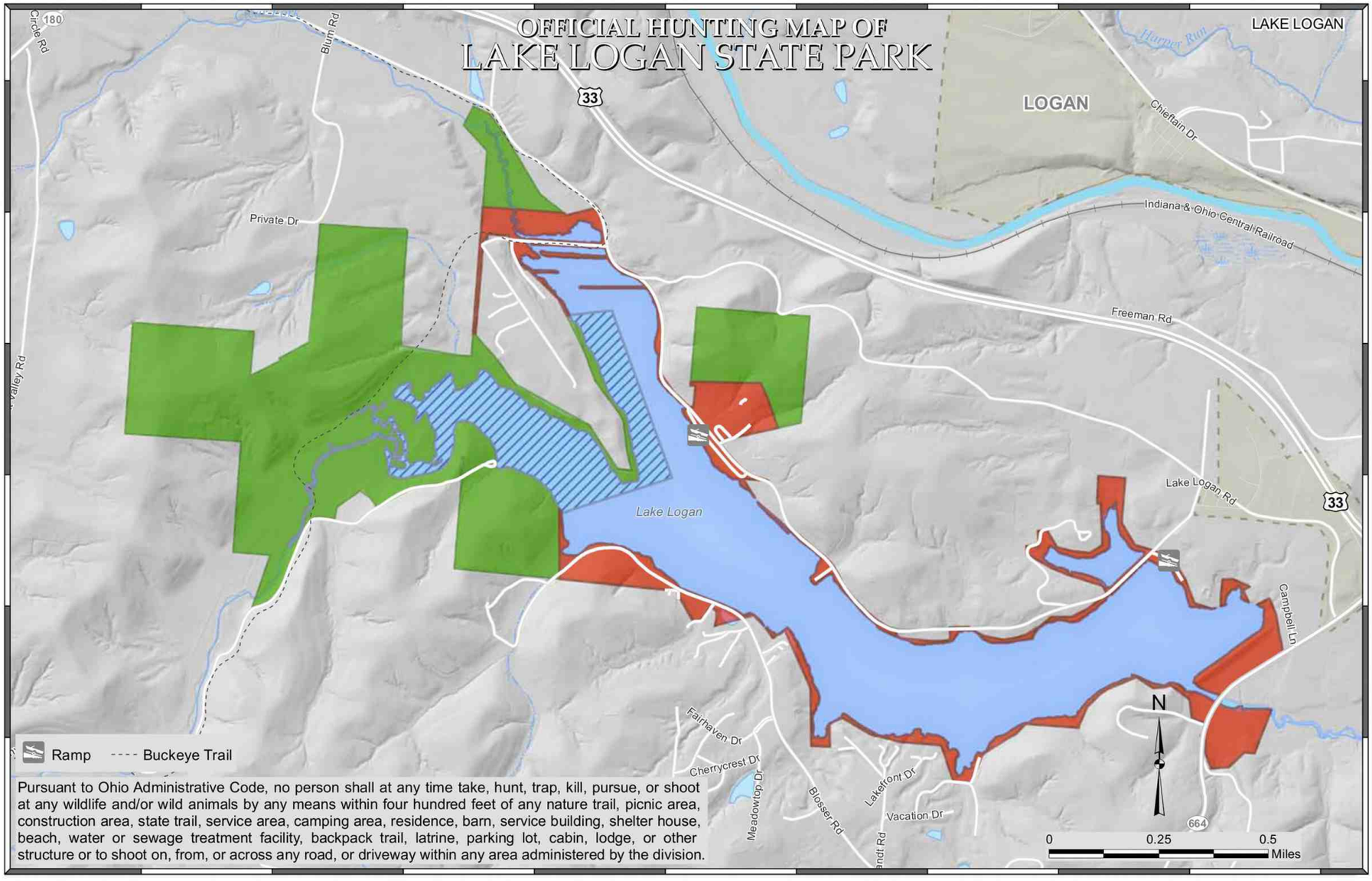

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Waterfowl and early goose†

Closed to Hunting

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Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

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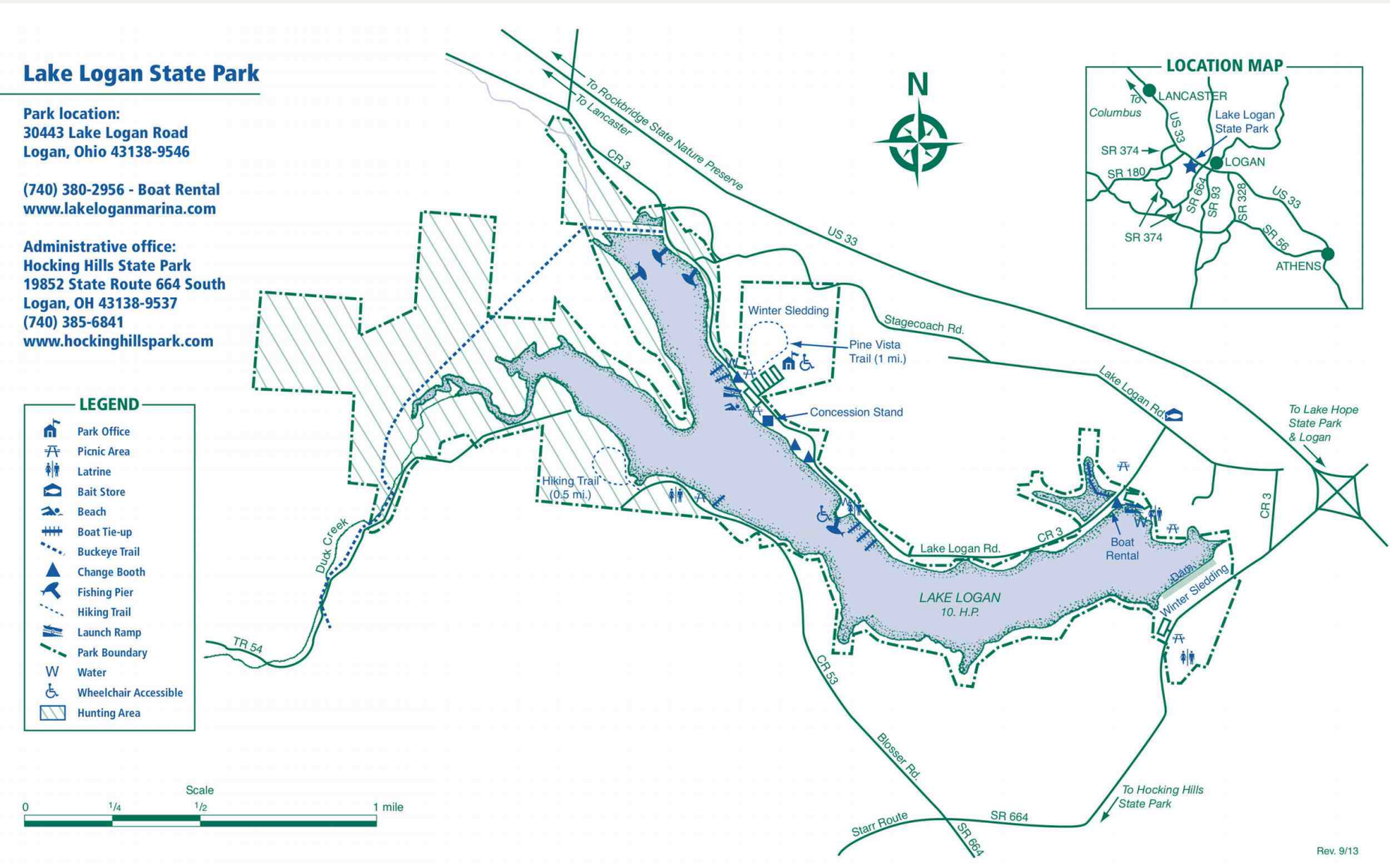
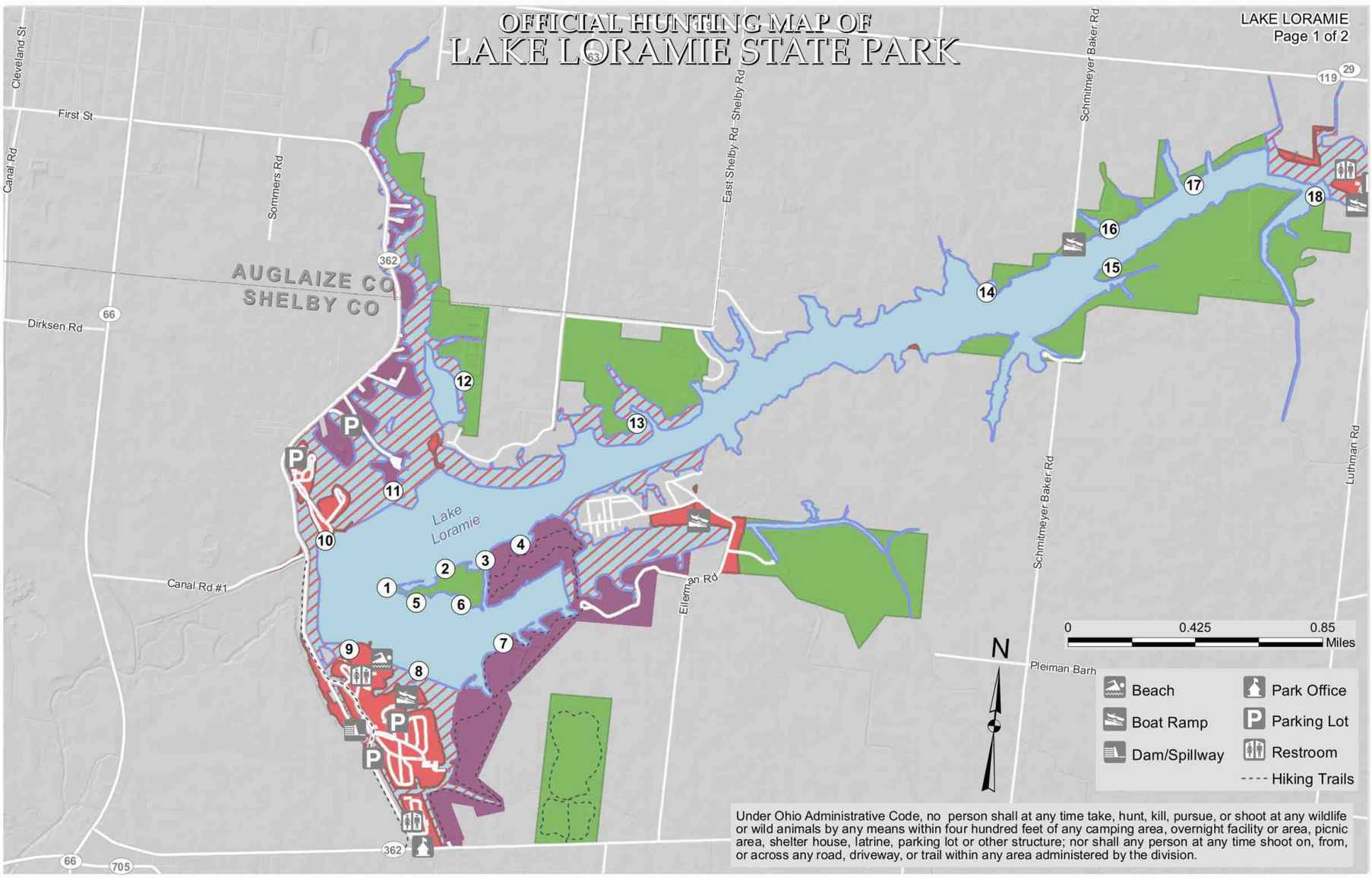
4171 Lake Logan State Park Hunting Map R1116



4172 **Lake Logan State Park Park Map R0913**



(1) Lottery Duck Blind
Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
Furbearer Trapping Water Edge Only*
Waterfowl and early goose†
Closed to Waterfowl Hunting
Closed to Hunting

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Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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4175 Lake Loramie State Park Hunting Map page 1

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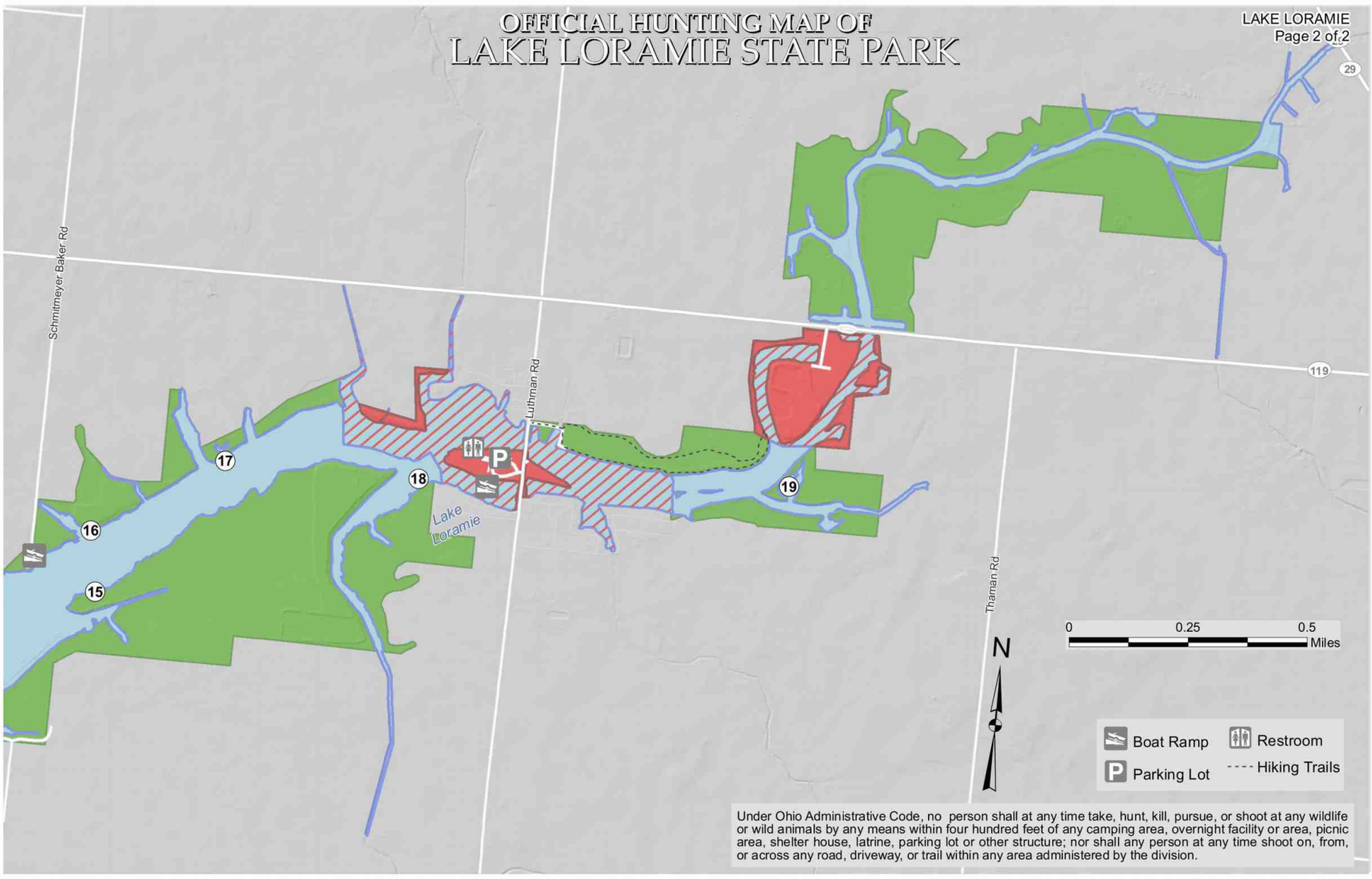

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- (1) Lottery Duck Blind
- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Furbearer Trapping Water Edge Only*
- Waterfowl and early goose†
- Closed to Waterfowl Hunting
- Closed to Hunting

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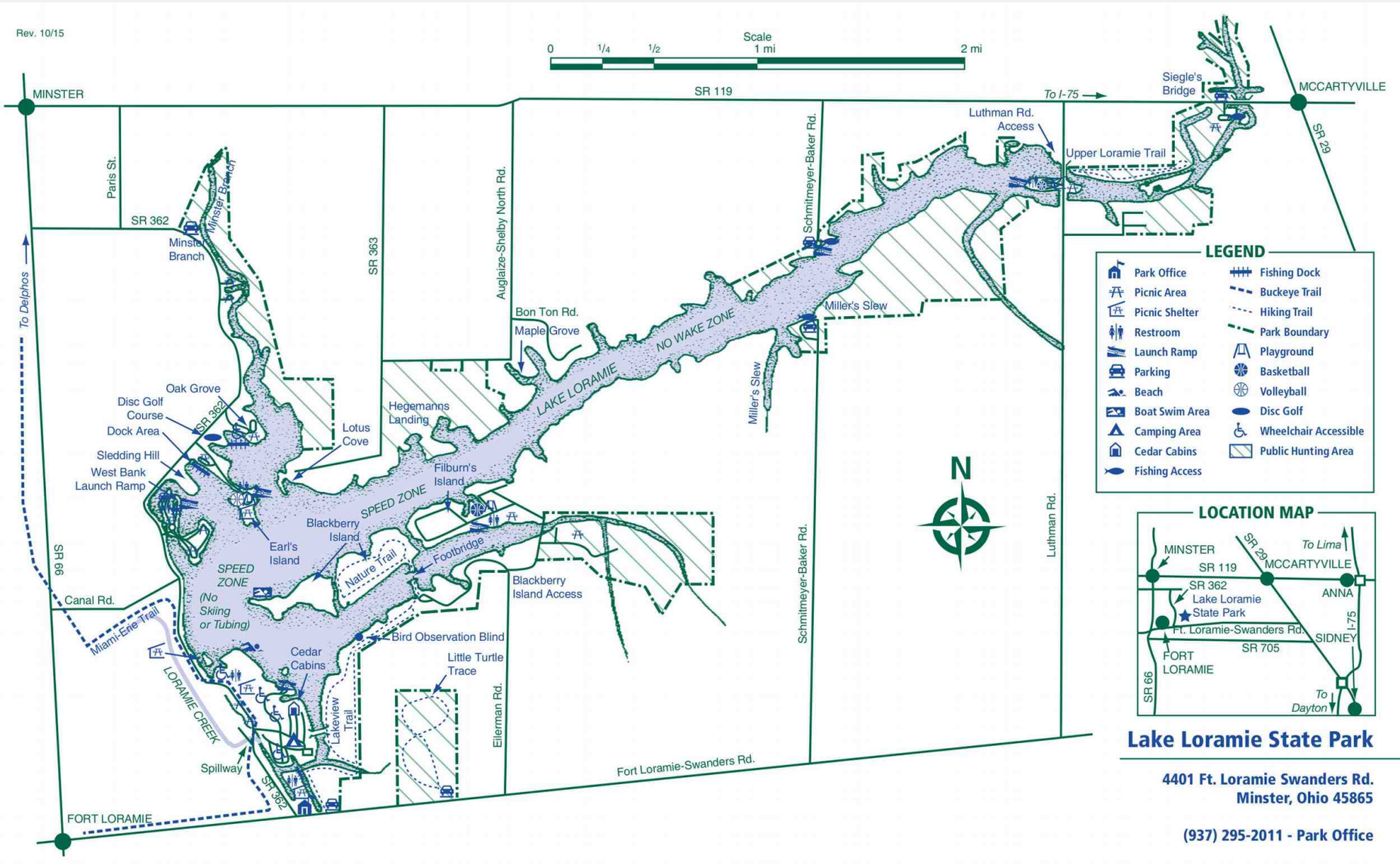
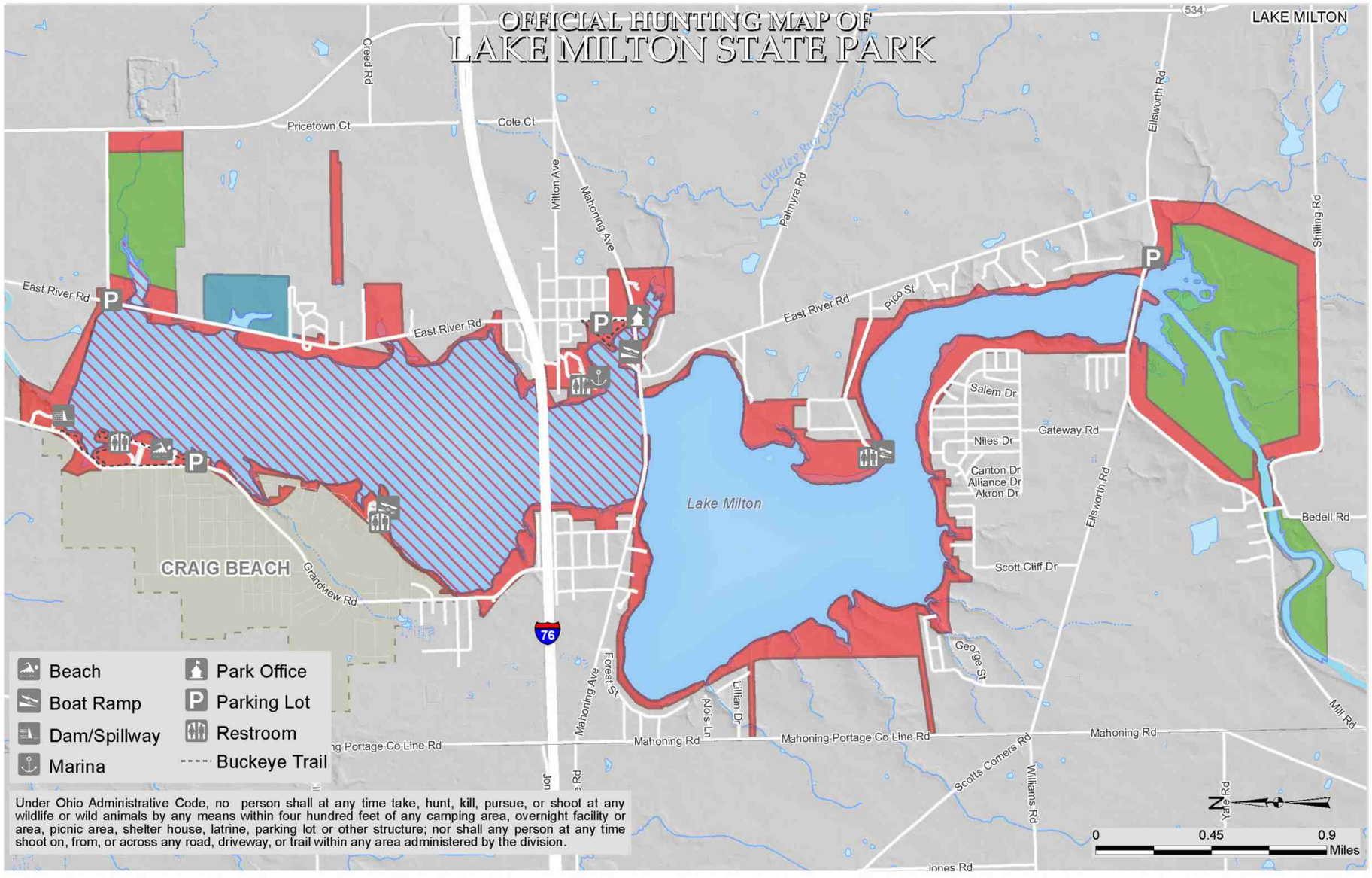


4177 Lake Loramie State Park Park Map



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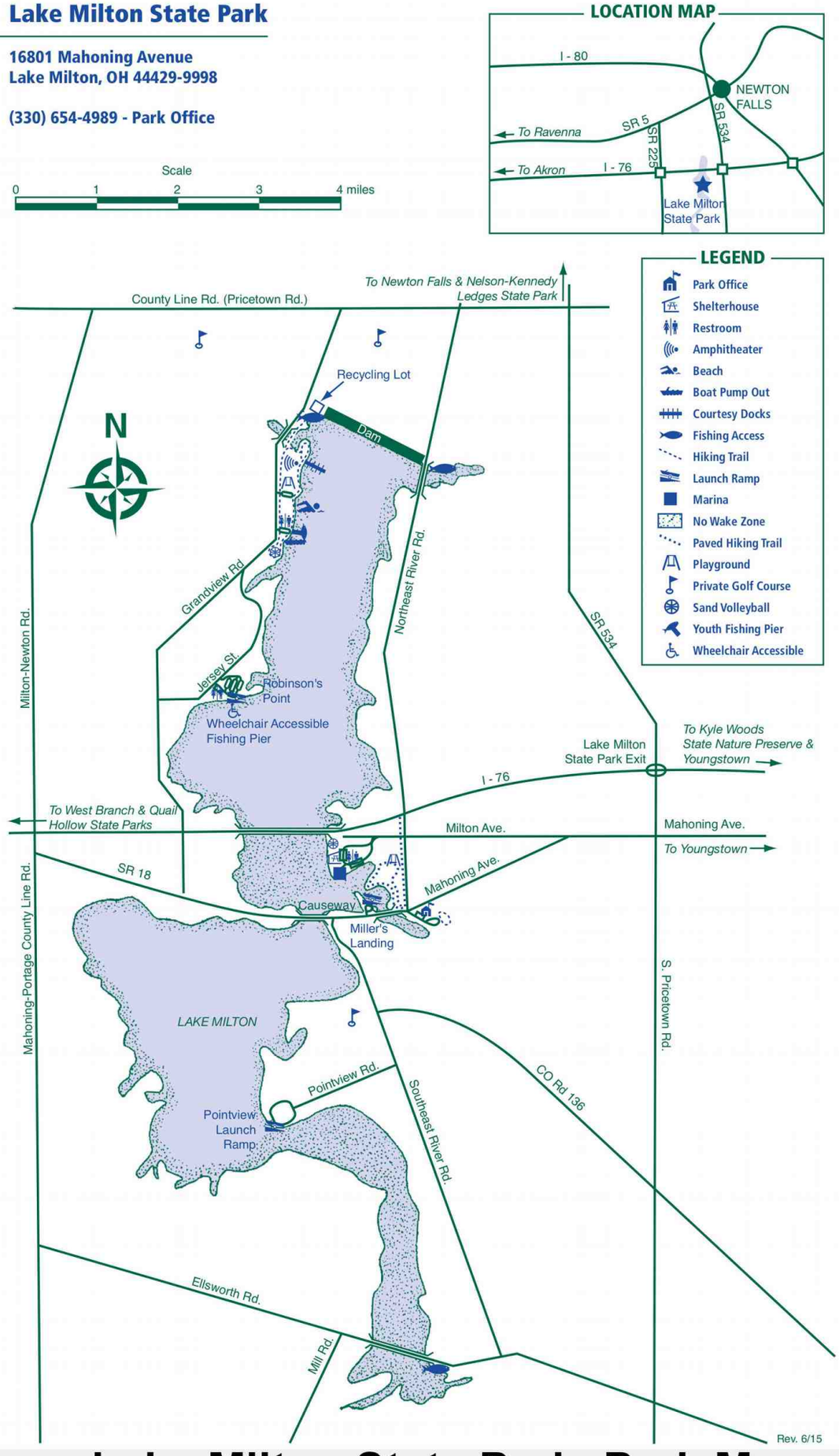
4179 Lake Milton State Park Hunting Map

Lake Milton State Park

16801 Mahoning Avenue
Lake Milton, OH 44429-9998

(330) 654-4989 - Park Office



4180 **Lake Milton State Park Park Map**

Public Hunting & Fishing
93 Acres

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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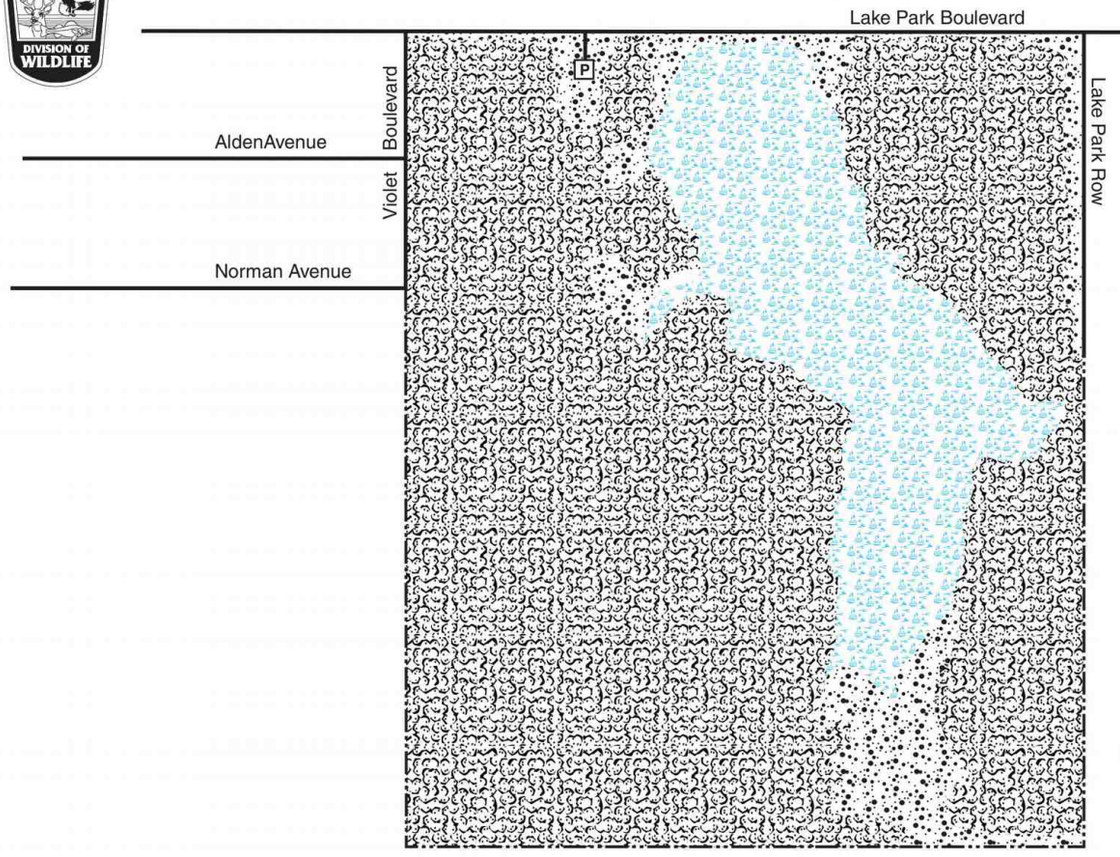
LAKE PARK WILDLIFE AREA

Mahoning County



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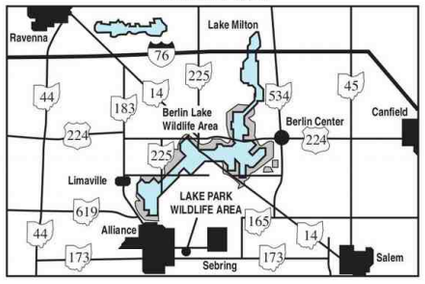

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Openland
- Woodland

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Scale in Miles

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4181 **Lake Park ODNR boundary 0921**



LAKE PARK WILDLIFE AREA

Mahoning County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

1 mile from Alliance
23 miles from Canton
38 miles from Youngstown
38 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 93-acre Lake Park Wildlife Area is located one mile east of the city of Alliance on Lake Park Boulevard. The area may be reached by following U. S. Route 62 east from Alliance and turning north on Oyster Road which is just east of the Alliance city limits. Proceed north on Oyster Road to Lake Park Boulevard turning east to the parking area at Lake Park Wildlife Area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Lake Park Lake was constructed about 1900 by the old Stark Electric Company to furnish electric power for the trolleys in use at that time. Lake Park developed into an amusement area with a dance hall and bathhouse. A ball field was located south of the launching ramp. Lake Park was abandoned as an amusement area in 1951. Ohio Edison was the last owner prior to sale to the Ohio Division of Wildlife in 1956.

From 1956 through 2001 the primary activities at Lake Park focused around fishing. In 2001, the dam was deemed to be in need of repair and it was decided then to allow the spillway to remain open permanently. The land around Lake Park was then allowed to revert for increased opportunity for terrestrial and marshland hunting and trapping activities.

WILDLIFE

There are many game animals found on the area including fox squirrel, wild turkey, and cottontail rabbits. Furbearers such as mink, skunk, and opossum are also present. Many species of nesting and migrating birds also use this area at different times of the year.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Although the spillway remains open, Lake Park does seasonally flood, providing excellent shallow water habitat for migrating waterfowl. Approximately 75 acres of woodlands provide opportunity for hunting especially for squirrel, rabbit, and white-tailed deer.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Berlin Lake Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Road, Deerfield, Ohio 44411; telephone (330) 654-2392 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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4182 **Lake Park ODNR text**

LANKER WILDLIFE AREA



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State

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary



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DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



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0 0.05 0.1 0.2 Miles

4188 **Lanker ODNR boundary 0324**

Lawrence Woods Wildlife Areas



Parking Area
State Nature Preserve
Division of Wildlife

0 0.2 0.4 0.8 Miles

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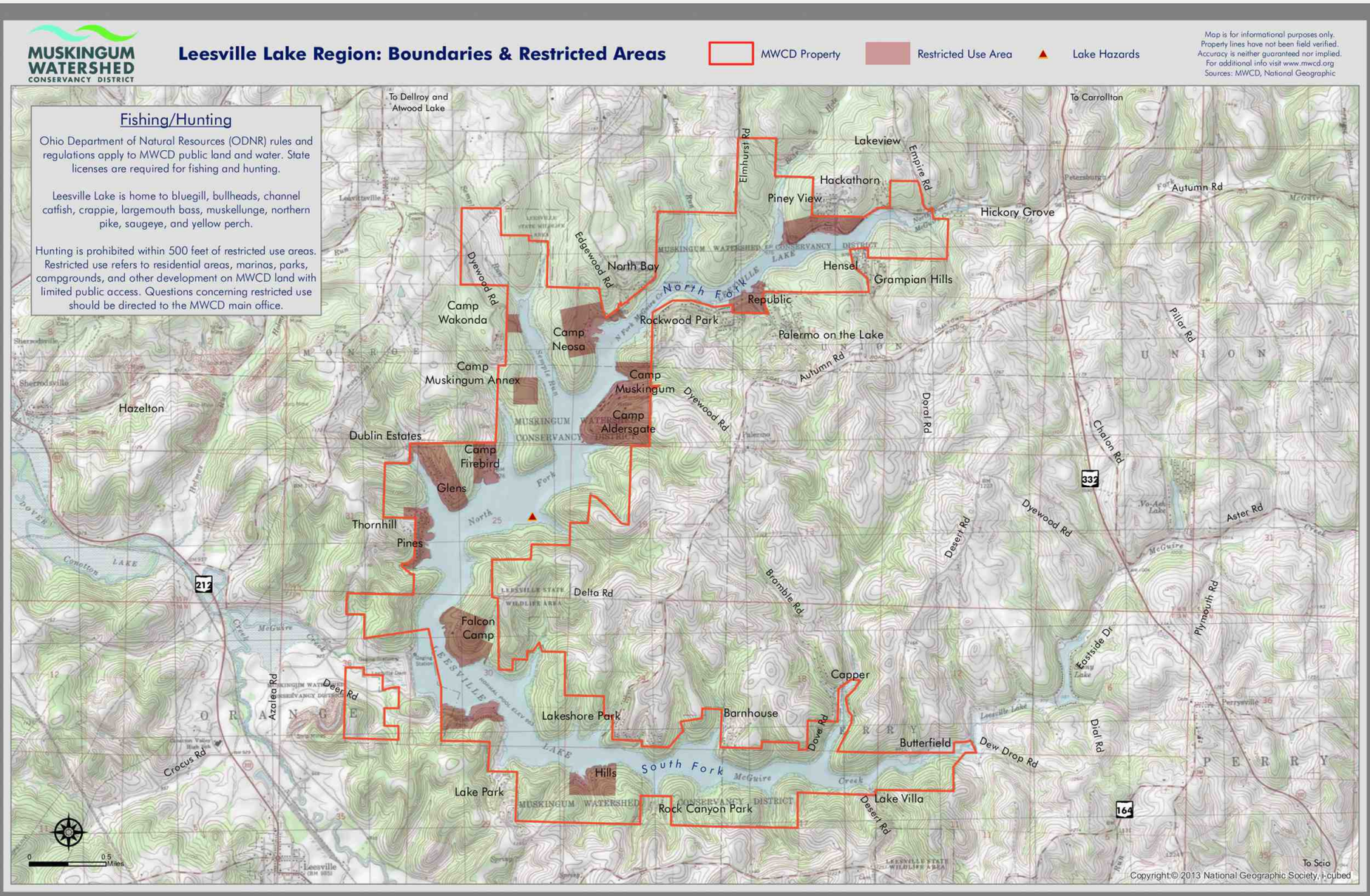
4190 Lawrence Woods wildlife areas ODNR boundary 0324



4201 Leesville Lake MWCD topo 0921

Leesville Lake

- Boat Ramp
- Boater Swimming Area
- Camping
- Dam
- Marina
- Park Entrance
- Camp, Club, Docking Association (D.A.)
- MWCD Cottage Area
- Neighborhood
- Populated Place
- Hazard
- Road
- Buckeye Trail
- No Wake Zone
- Leesville Lake
- Public Use Area
- Restricted Use Area
- USACE Area

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1319 Third St. NW
New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663-0349
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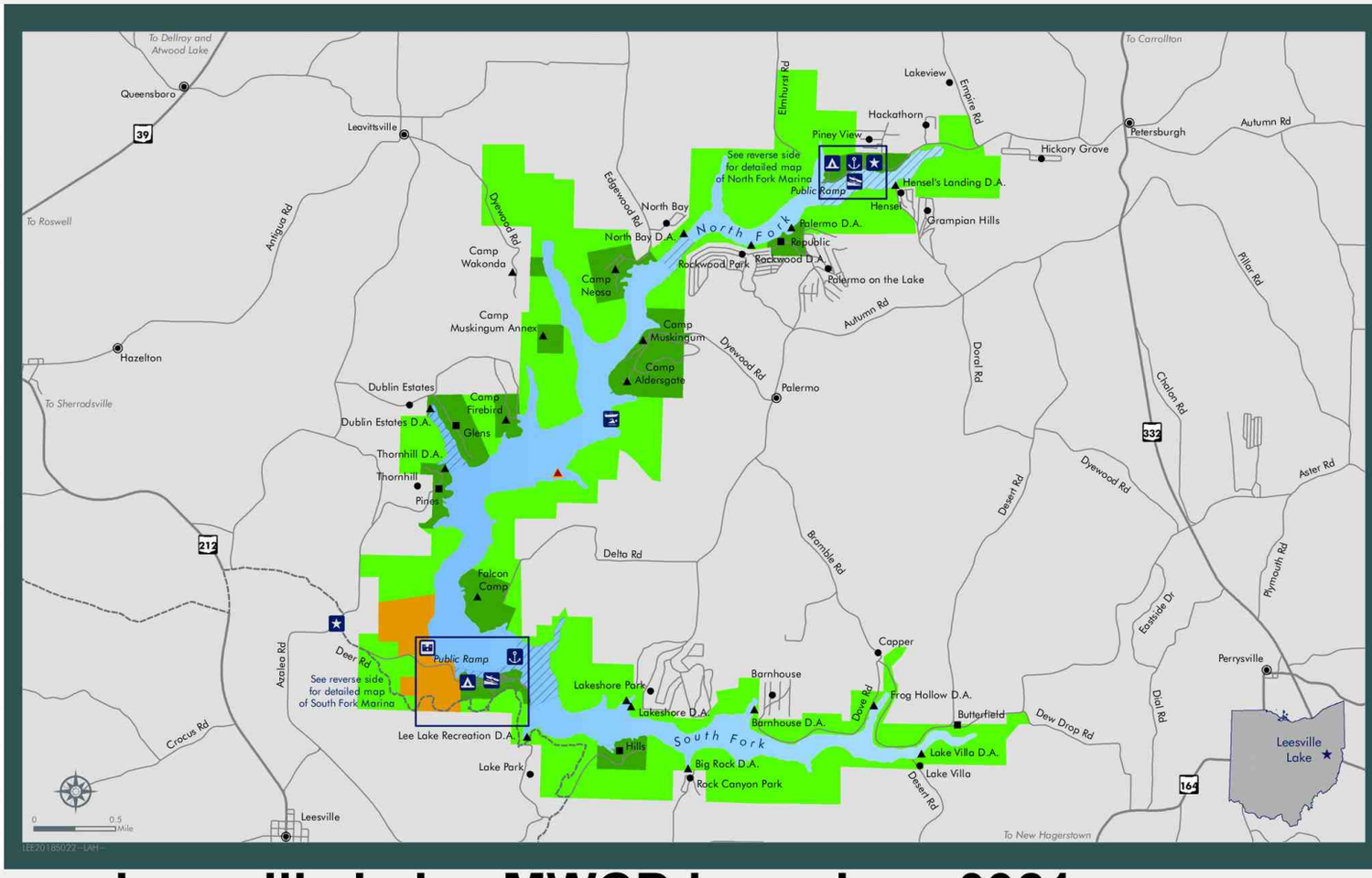

4203 Leesville Lake MWCD boundary 0921

Public Hunting & Fishing
394 Acres

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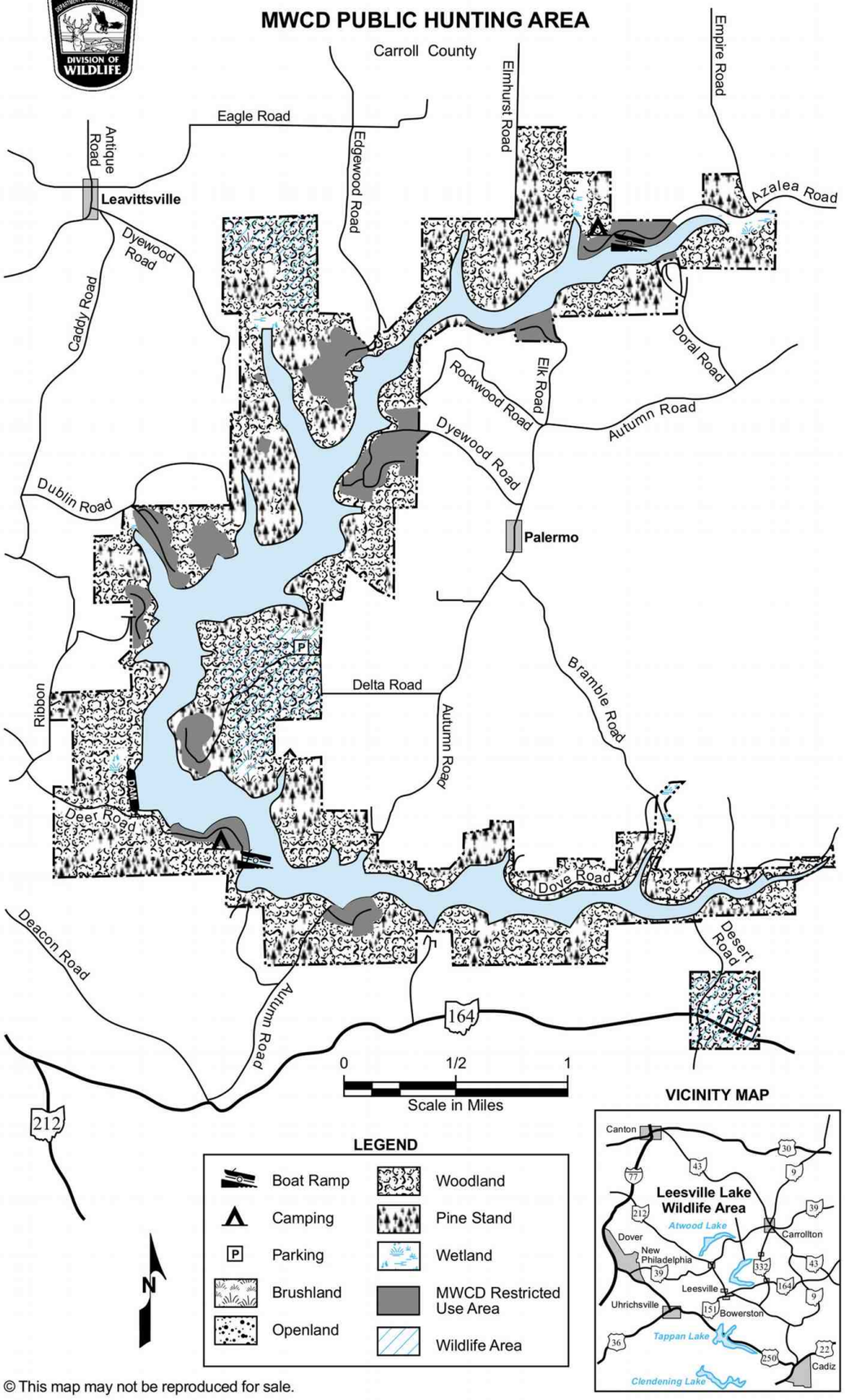
LEESVILLE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA
MWCD PUBLIC HUNTING AREA



LEGEND

- Boat Ramp
- Camping
- Parking
- Brushland
- Openland
- Woodland
- Pine Stand
- Wetland
- MWCD Restricted Use Area
- Wildlife Area

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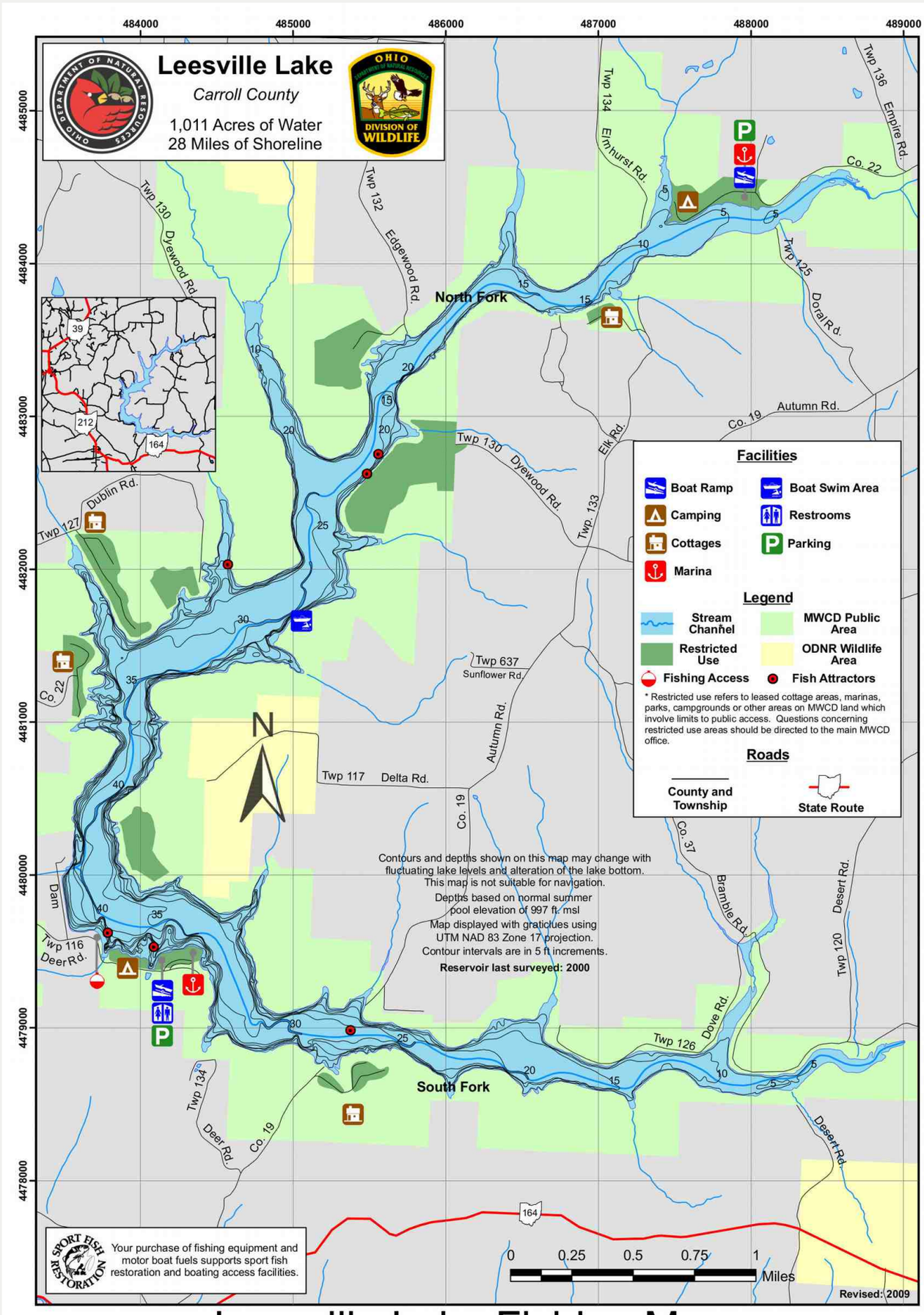
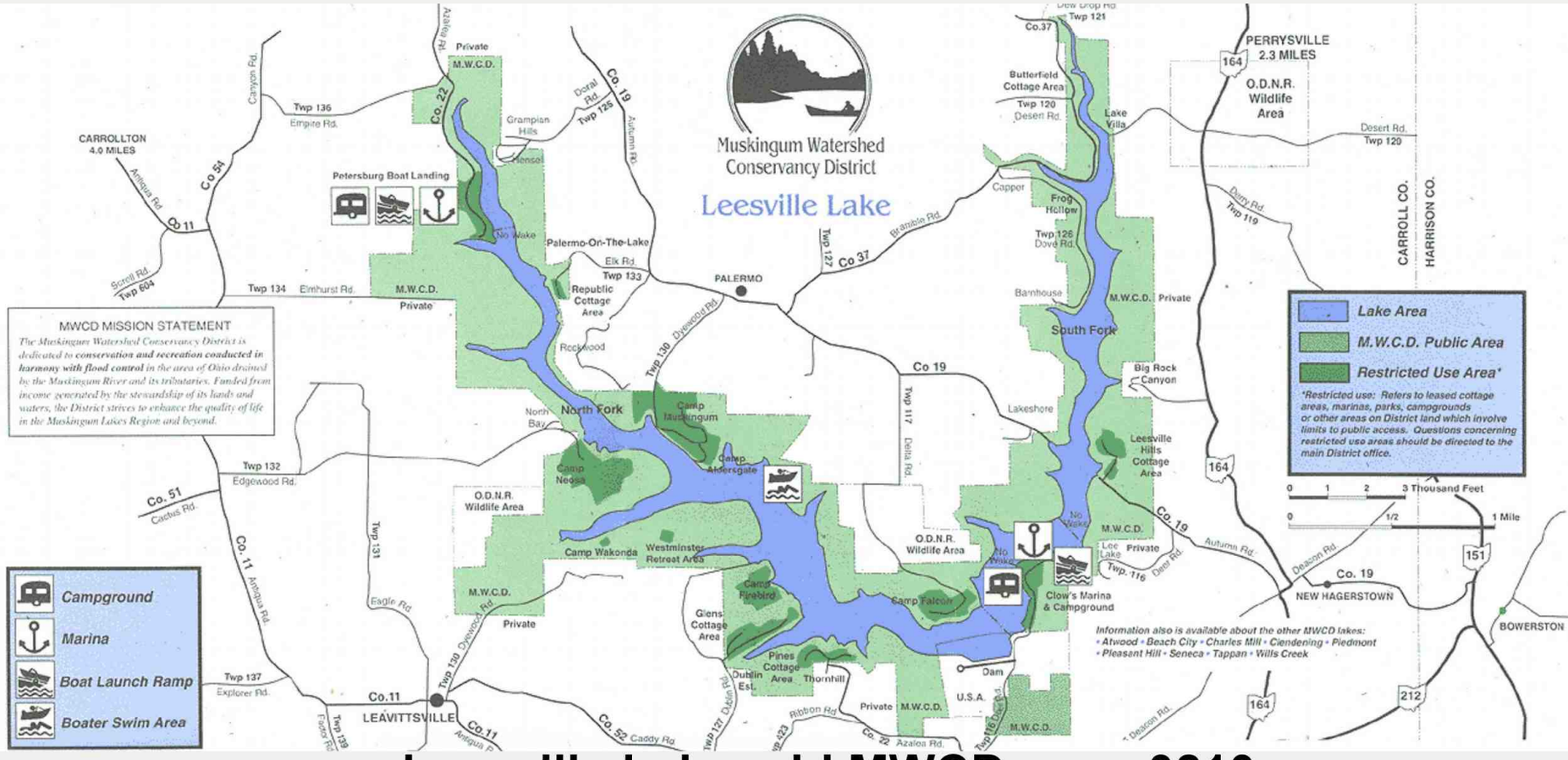
4204 **Leesville Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



Leesville Lake Fishing Map

4205 Leesville Lake Fishing map



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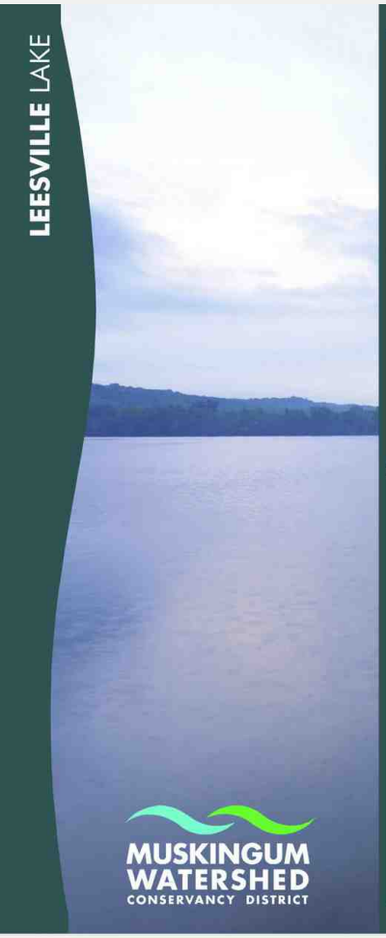
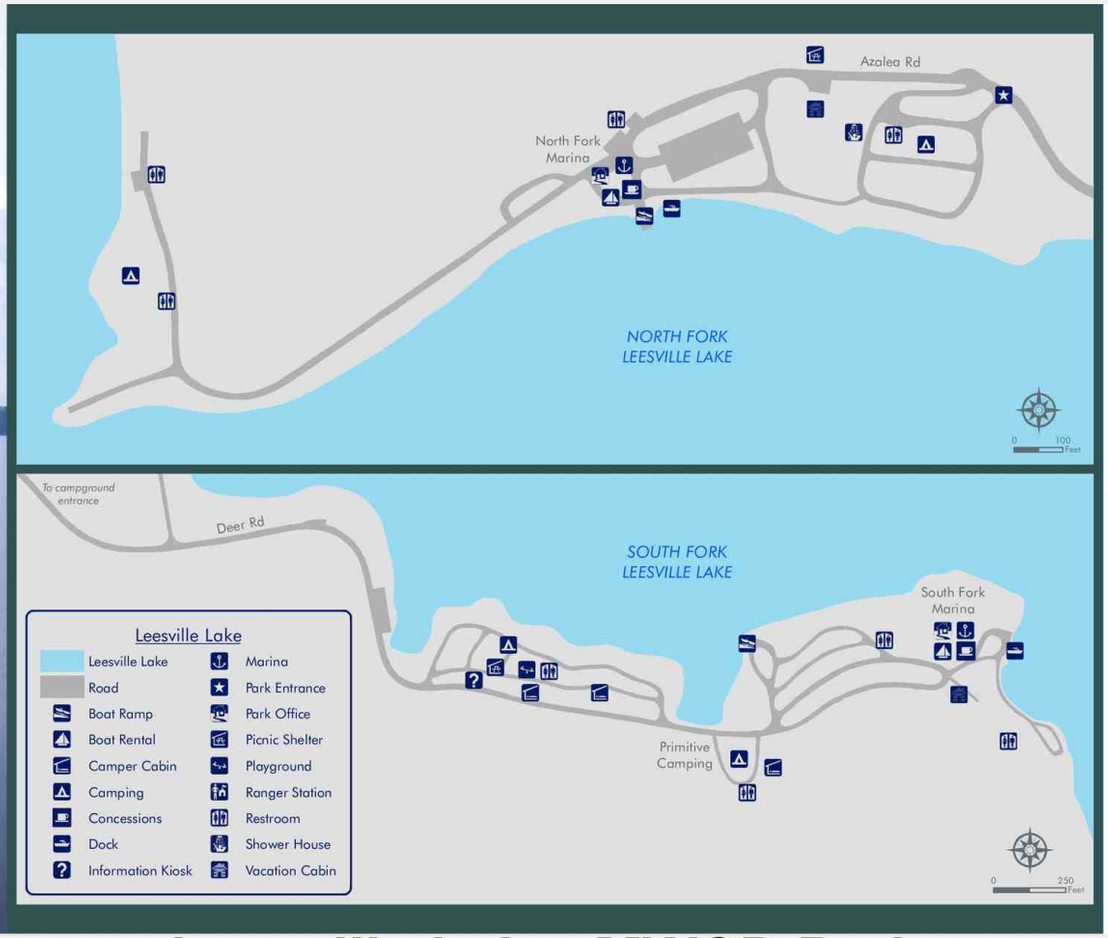




Leesville Lake

Location

Leesville Lake is located in Carroll County near Carrollton, Ohio and is accessible via state routes 39 and 212.

Stats

Acres of water: 1,000
Maximum depth: 47 feet
Miles of shoreline: 28
Acres of land: 2,700
Horsepower limit: 10

Information

North Fork Marina
2126 Azalea Road SW
Carrollton, Ohio 44615
(740) 627-4270
www.leesvillelake.com

South Fork Marina
4131 Deer Road SW
Bowerston, Ohio 44695
(740) 269-5371
www.leesvillelake.com

For campsite reservations at South Fork call Atwood Lake Park (330) 343-6780

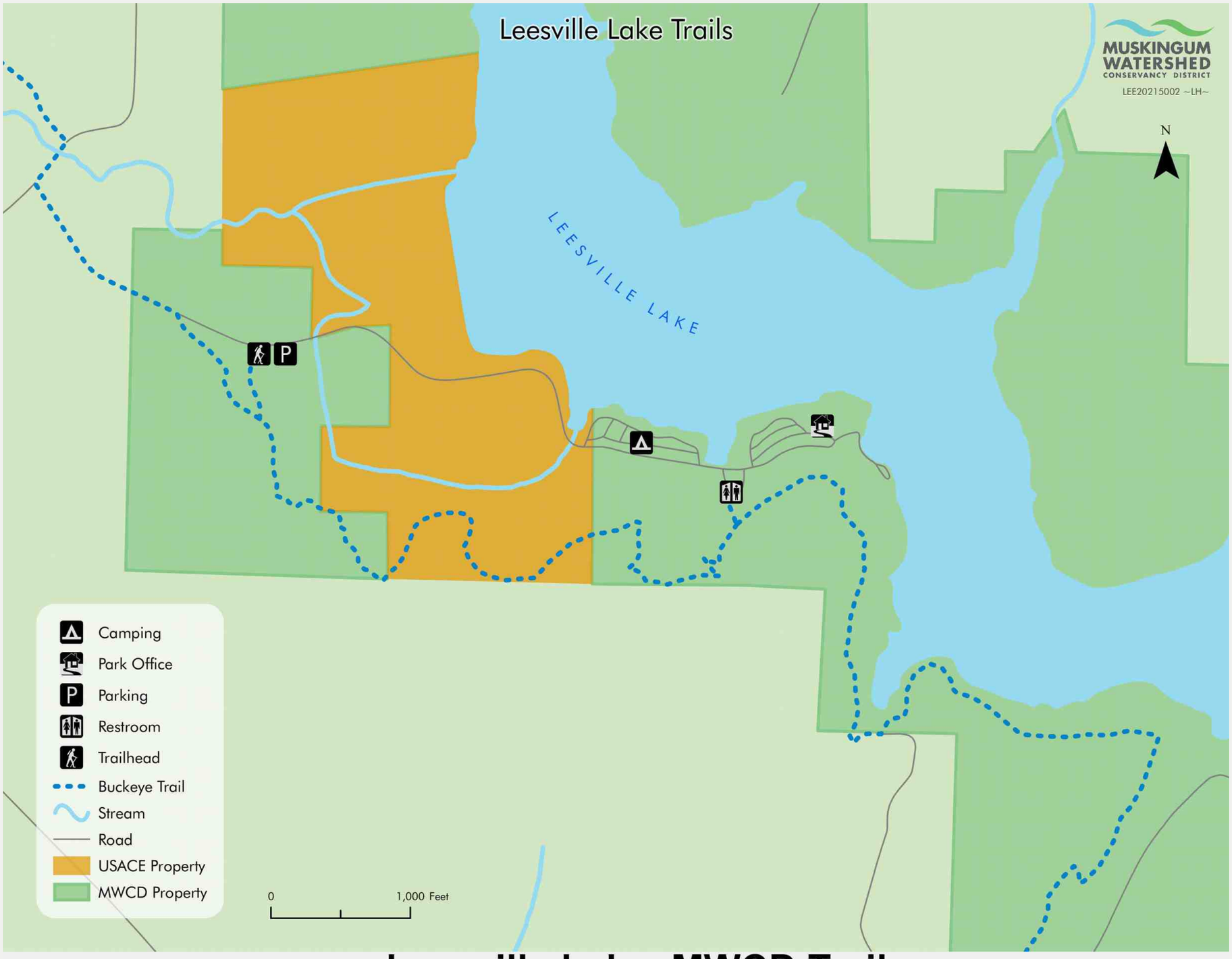
Fishing/Hunting

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Leesville Lake is home to bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, largemouth bass, muskellunge, saugeye, smallmouth bass, and yellow perch.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

4210 Leesville Lake MWCD Park map



4211 Leesville Lake MWCD Trails



LEESVILLE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA
MWCD PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Carroll County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

75 miles from Cleveland
40 miles from Akron
25 miles from Canton
40 miles from Youngstown
21 miles from Steubenville
14 miles from Cadiz

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Leesville Wildlife Area is located in Carroll County. Three separate parcels, totalling 394 acres, make up this wildlife area. Access to the public land is from State Route 164, Delta Road, and Edgewood Road.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of the land for this wildlife area began in 1944 and additional land was obtained as funds became available. Management work has included the planting of thousands of conifers, protection and improvement of the woodlands, selection of areas which will be allowed to return to woodland through natural succession, clear-cuts on small blocks of older timber, and management of existing open fields, all to maintain habitat diversity.

Hunting is the major recreational use of the area; sightseeing, hiking, fishing, nature study, and bird watching are the other popular recreational uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area is primarily used by forest species which include deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, and grey squirrel. The cottontail rabbit and all furbearers common to the region are found on the area. Migrant birds can be seen in abundance during the spring migration and black bears have been sighted infrequently on the wildlife area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Leesville Lake Wildlife Area has many good squirrel woods, brushy areas and small openland sites. Cutover timber stands and wooded areas produce excellent wild turkey and grouse hunting. Rabbit hunting is best in the brushy uplands and along field edges and borders. White-tailed deer occupy this area as well and can be hunted during the bow and gun seasons.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The rugged, scenic beauty of the area attracts many sightseers. Visitors find a wide variety of plant communities and in association with them, a diversity of songbirds and other wildlife.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots are strategically situated along the roadways where public access is available.

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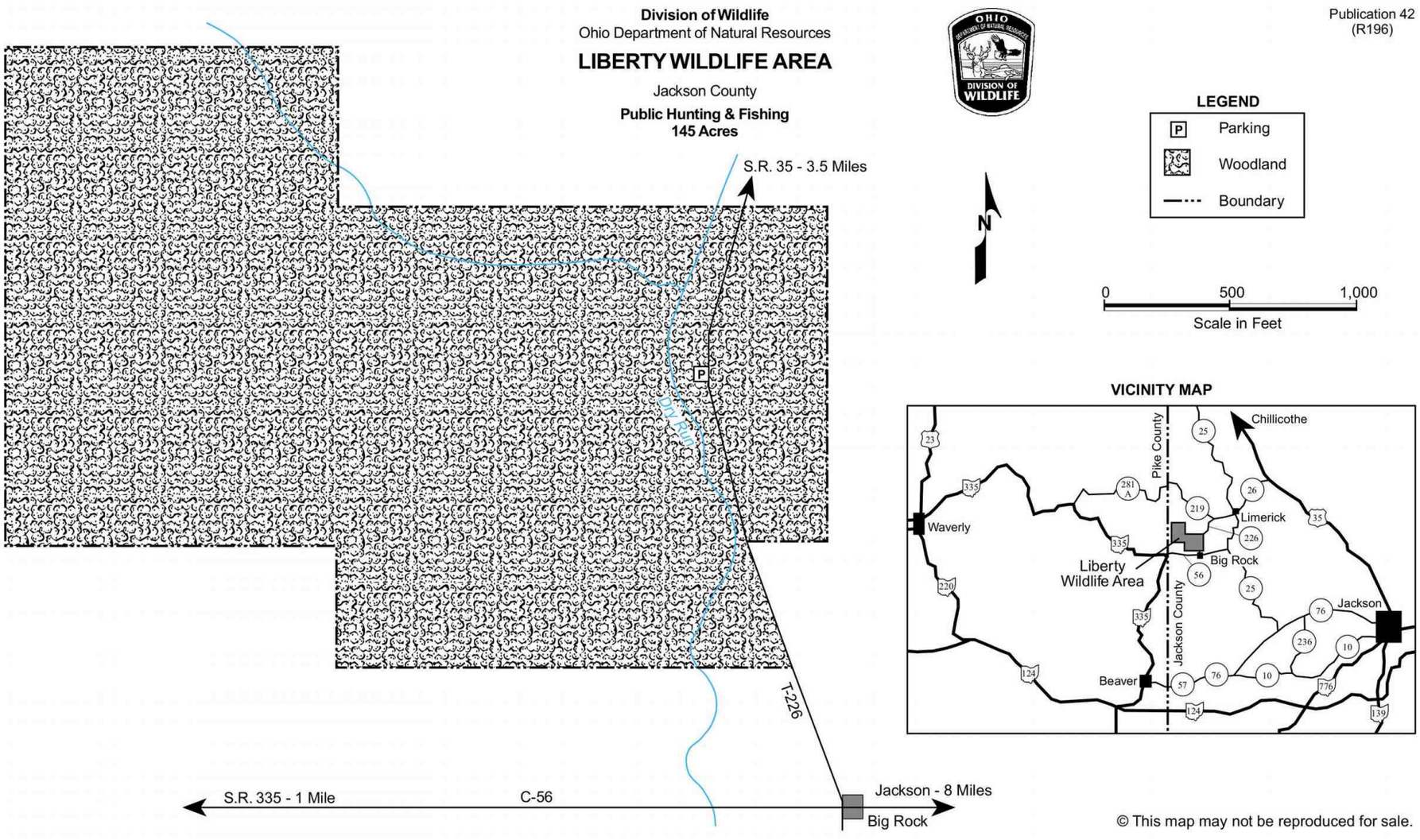

4221 Liberty ODNR boundary 0921



LIBERTY WILDLIFE AREA

Jackson County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

8 miles from Jackson
20 miles from Waverly
30 miles from Chillicothe
33 miles from Portsmouth
76 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This unique, 140-acre wildlife area lies eight miles west of Jackson. It can be reached by township and county roads from State Routes 35 and 335.

The area includes steep rocky terrain, varied forest types, and a small stream. Nearly all of it is wooded. The ridges and steep slopes are mostly sawlog size oak-hickory, with some Virginia pine of pole or sawlog size. One stream, Dry Run, flows from north to south through the area. Vegetation along Dry Run is mostly bottomland hardwoods of pole and sawlog size, with small openings comprised primarily of alder and button bush. Hemlock and mountain laurel can be found in the upper coves. Greenbriars are common among the understory plants.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was acquired as a gift from the Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters Club in 1956. Wildlife management work has included the protection and improvement of existing woodland.

Hunting is the major recreational use, along with nature study, hiking, bird watching, mushroom hunting, and berry and nut picking.

WILDLIFE

The primary game species are ruffed grouse, gray squirrel, fox squirrel, raccoon, cottontail rabbit, and white-tailed deer. Most furbearers common to the region are found on the area. Migratory game species such as crow and woodcock are present both as residents and as migrants.

Red-tailed hawks, screech owls, and turkey vultures are among the more common large nongame birds. Many songbirds and small nongame mammals live in the mixed forest types. The songbirds are primarily upland species typical of open, hilly woodlands, such as the yellow-billed and black-billed cuckoos, yellow-shafted flicker, whip-poor-will, Carolina chickadee, Eastern bluebird, and tanagers. There are also lesser numbers of lowland woods and brush species such as the yellow-throated warbler, white-eyed vireo, and brown thrasher. Among the several species of reptiles on the area are the Eastern timber rattlesnake and Northern copperhead.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

The area is most popular for gray and fox squirrel hunting. In the big-tree woods, gray squirrels far outnumber the fox squirrels. Ruffed grouse and deer hunting are also popular. Although trapping is limited, furbearers can be found at Dry Run, which parallels the road going through the area. Woodcock can be found in the bottomlands along Dry Run.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Liberty Wildlife Area is situated in one of the most geologically noteworthy and botanically rich townships in the state. The southernmost outcrops of the Black Hand Sandstone terminate here. The name Black Hand is used to identify a sandstone formation which outcrops in a north-south band from Richland and Medina counties through the Hocking Hills to Jackson County. Liberty Township also is the north limit of big-leaf and umbrella magnolia, which are found on the hillsides of the wildlife area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

In keeping with the objective of perpetuating the wild state of this area, the facilities are limited to one roadside pulloff.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information can be obtained from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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4222 **Liberty ODNR text**

LITTLE PORTAGE WILDLIFE AREA



Boat Launch
Canoe Launch
Marina
Parking Area
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Trail

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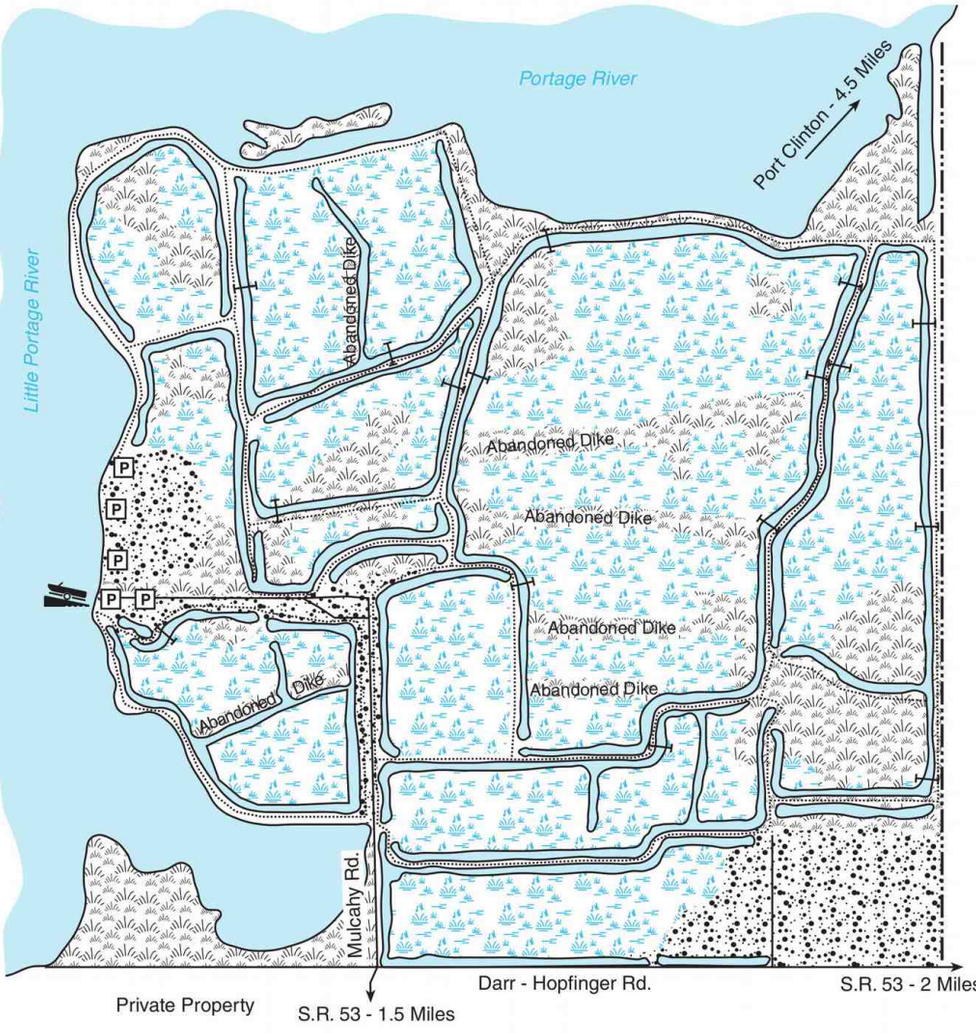

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LITTLE PORTAGE WILDLIFE AREA

Ottawa County

Public Hunting & Fishing
407 Acres

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Scale in Miles

LEGEND

P	Parking	.....	Dike
	Brushland	⊢	Footbridge
	Marshland	—·—	WA Boundary
	Grassland		Boat Ramp
	Water		Channel

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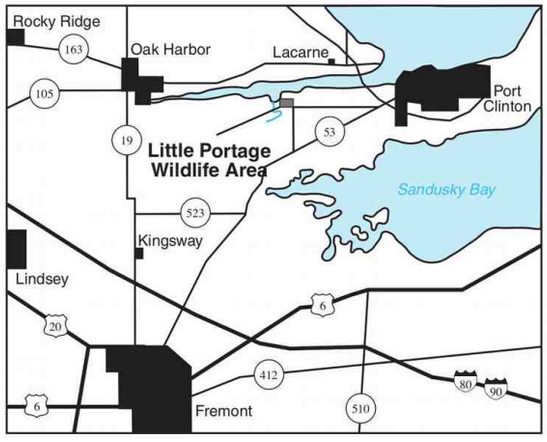

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4231 **Little Portage ODNR boundary 0921**



LITTLE PORTAGE WILDLIFE AREA

Ottawa County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

18 miles from Sandusky
30 miles from Toledo
35 miles from Bowling Green
120 miles from Columbus
60 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 407-acre wildlife area lies at the confluence of the Little Portage and Portage rivers, approximately six miles west of Port Clinton. It is easily reached from State Route 53, four miles southwest of Port Clinton, by traveling two miles west on Darr-Hopfinger Road.

The Little Portage Wildlife Area is situated in the flat glacial lake plain region of northwestern Ohio. The area is a river marsh, bounded on the west by the Little Portage River and on the north by the Portage River. Approximately two-thirds of the area is wetlands, with 223 acres of diked marsh and 75 acres of uncontrolled wetlands. Eighty acres of upland are maintained in a mixture of meadow and brushland. The marshes are shallow, varying from one to three feet deep, with the exception of channels up to eight feet deep which were created in the construction of the dikes.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The wildlife area was purchased in 1956 for waterfowl hunting and for angler access to the Little Portage and Portage rivers and Lake Erie. In the mid-1920s, much of the land adjacent to the Portage River was diked and flooded by pumping from the river, and was utilized as a private waterfowl shooting area.

Prior to purchase by the state, this area was known as the Zimmerman Marsh. Waterfowl use originally was limited because the area does not lie within the normal routes of waterfowl movement or near large concentrations of waterfowl. However, the highly effective technique of marsh baiting successfully attracted waterfowl to the marsh for harvest by club members. The former owners maintained nine blinds on 317 acres of marsh, with only four blinds ever occupied at one time. With the enactment and strict enforcement of the "no baiting" regulation, however, duck hunting on the marsh declined.

Wildlife management work has included renovation and modification of four miles of dikes, installation of a modern 24-inch electric pump, and seasonal flooding of the diked marsh units. Upland areas have been maintained in a mixture of grassland and grain crops.

A boat launching ramp has been constructed to furnish access to both the Portage and Little Portage rivers and, after a five- or six-mile trip downriver, access to Lake Erie at Port Clinton.

WILDLIFE

This area is managed principally for wetland wildlife and fishing access. Game species to be found are puddle ducks, woodcock, common snipe, sora, Virginia rail, and mourning dove.

Approximately 80 acres of upland has a good rabbit population. Plovers, herons, bitterns, and a variety of other birds may be observed on the area. Waterfowl may be viewed during migration by walking the dike tops. Spring is an excellent time for viewing songbirds, shorebirds, and waterfowl at Little Portage.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl are extremely wary and their sight and hearing are very keen. Therefore, concealment is extremely important. Hunters shouldn't wear bright or shiny clothes, or expose their faces. Paper or empty shells scattered around may frighten ducks away before they come within range.

Decoys will generally help, but a duck call should be used only by an expert. One phony note will ruin the chance for a shot. "Sky busting" is discouraged because it spoils the hunting for everyone. The shooter should hold fire until ducks are within 30 yards.

The waterfowler should pick a spot with some open water and good concealment, and then stay put. One place is as good as another; moving around will ruin the hunting for everyone involved.

Trapping on the Little Portage is open to the public and is unrestricted. Good catches of muskrat are common.

Since approximately half the perimeter of the wildlife area is bordered by the Portage and Little Portage rivers, much of the area is available for bank fishing. A boat ramp on the Little Portage River enables anglers to use a boat. Because of this boat ramp, float line and trotline fishing are very popular on these parts of the two rivers.

The best baits for bullheads and channel catfish are dead minnows, night crawlers, and cut bait fished on or close to the bottom. Many bow and arrow anglers also have great success hunting the enclosed marshes for carp in the spring.

Channel catfish and bullheads are the most sought-after and prevalent of the game and food fishes. These can be taken almost any time of year, but channels are caught in largest numbers from late May to July. Bullhead fishing, although good year-round, is outstanding during April. Crappies, carp, and occasionally some Northern pike are also taken.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Small footbridges are maintained for access over the channels surrounding most of the flooded marsh units. A parking lot and boat launching ramp are also located on the area. The map shows their locations.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is at 952 Lima Ave., Box A, Findlay 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

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4234 Little Portage ODNR text

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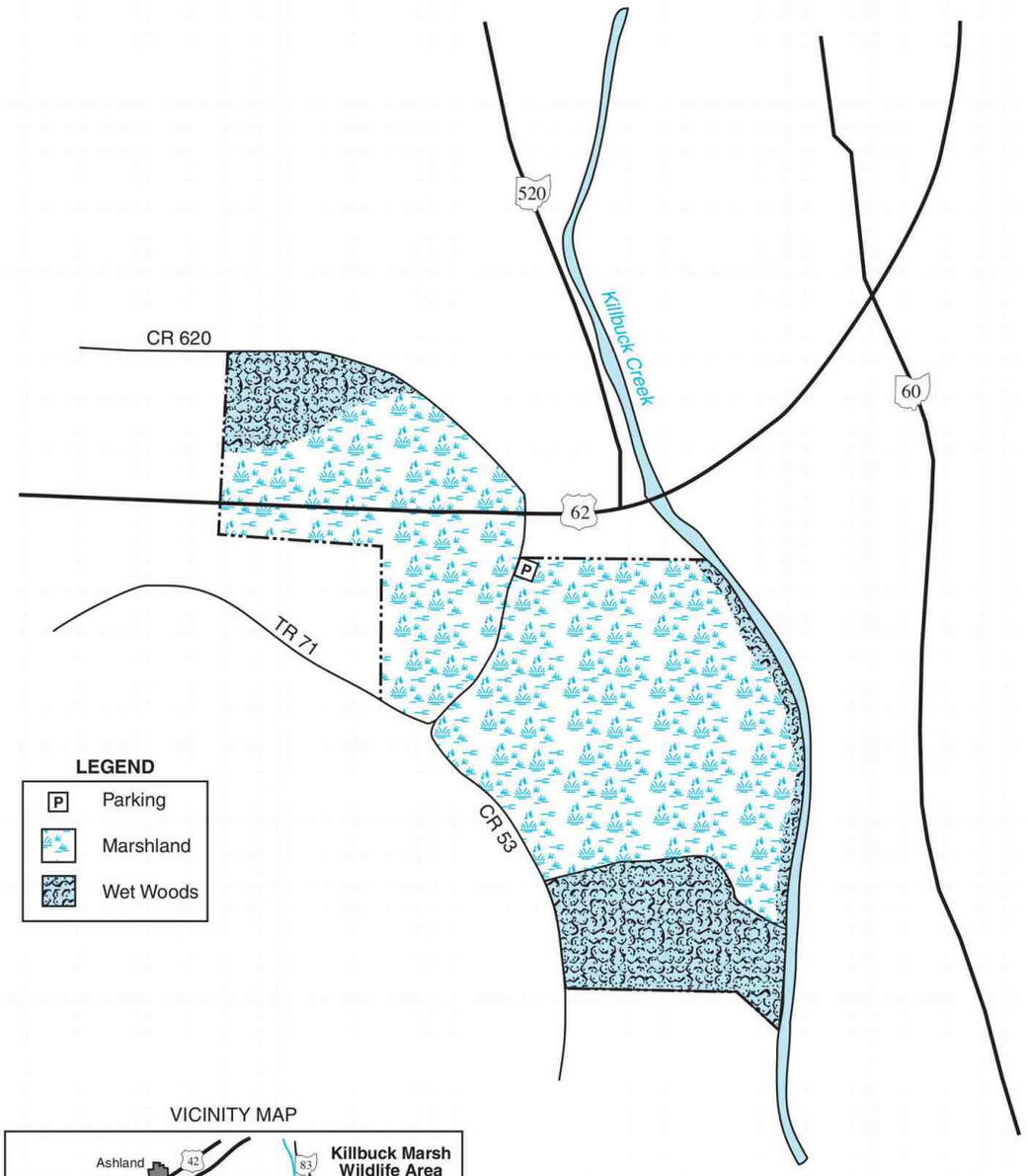
LOWER KILLBUCK CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Holmes County

Public Hunting & Fishing
161 Acres



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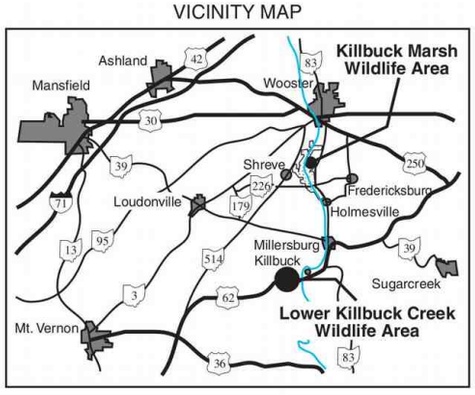

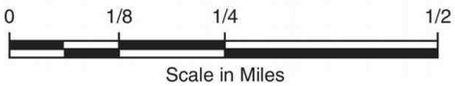

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4241 **Lower Killbuck Creek ODNR boundary 0921**



LOWER KILLBUCK CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Holmes County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

65 miles from Columbus
70 miles from Cleveland
45 miles from Akron
40 miles from Mansfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 161-acre wildlife area is located in northeastern Ohio in Holmes County. The town of Killbuck lies one mile to the northeast. US Route 62 bisects the area, running east-west.

The area lies at the edge of the glaciated region of Ohio, with flat, wetland topography.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 2000. Additional land is being acquired as funds become available, from willing sellers. The ODNR Division of Wildlife is acquiring land in this area because of the quality wetland habitats and associated wildlife species that are found here. The wetlands in the Killbuck Creek Valley (Wayne, Holmes, and Coshocton counties) are the largest complex of wetlands remaining in Ohio, away from Lake Erie. 90 percent of Ohio's original wetlands have been destroyed. This wildlife area is managed for wetland wildlife and the associated public recreational opportunities.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Killbuck Creek and the channels and oxbows support good populations of Northern pike and various rough fish, along with some panfish.

Wood duck, mallard, Canada geese, muskrat, and raccoon are the principal game and furbearer species. Beaver are common and have created excellent habitat for many furbearers, birds, fish, frogs, and turtles. River otters have been documented on the area, as well as bald eagles and trumpeter swans. A great variety of nesting and migrant birds utilize the area, and the adjacent private wetlands.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting is very popular at this wildlife area. The most common species is the wood duck, with good numbers of mallards, raccoons, and mink.

Killbuck Creek and the deeper old channels offer good fishing for Northern pike, carp, suckers, and bullheads. Frog and turtle hunting are also popular recreational activities.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to the wildlife area. More small parking lots will be constructed as more land is purchased

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676, telephone (330) 567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293. Please visit our website at www.wildohio.com

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4245 Lower Killbuck Creek ODNR text


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Public Hunting & Fishing
200 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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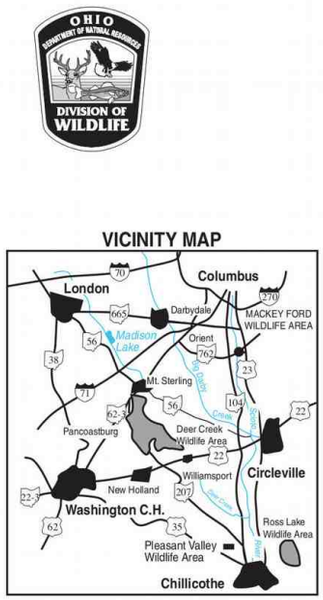
MACKEY FORD WILDLIFE AREA

Pickaway County







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4251 **Mackey Ford ODNR boundary 0921**



MACKEY FORD WILDLIFE AREA

Pickaway County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

7 miles from Columbus
12 miles from Circleville
21 miles from Lancaster
29 miles from Washington Court House

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 200-acre wildlife area is located within Pickaway County, 3.5 miles east of Commercial Point and four miles north of South Bloomfield. It is adjacent to the Scioto River along its most western edge, and is bordered by an old feeder canal to the east which was once part of the Ohio and Erie canals system. The area can be reached from the north and south by U.S. Route 23, from the west via State Route 762 and from the east by Duvall/Harrisburg-Fairfield Roads.

The terrain is very flat and located within the Scioto River floodplain, which has resulted in very moist soils throughout the area. These moist soils support an array of unique plants, which are mainly located on the property north of State Route 762. Wet meadows, flooded wetlands, vernal pools, and patches of warm season prairie grasses are the primary habitats located north of State Route 762. Habitats south of State Route 762 include woodlots with vernal pools scattered throughout, riparian corridors, and openland. Cooperative farming, including rotational cool season grasses, controlled burning and native warm season grass plantings are used on this area as part of the wildlife management program.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The land that comprises the Mackey Ford Wildlife Area was acquired in 1996 with the assistance of organizations including Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy. Prior to its acquisition, the Mackey Ford Wildlife Area was intensively farmed for several decades. However, the area has experienced frequent flooding from the Scioto River, which has resulted in the formation of several shallow depressions. These depressions provided an excellent opportunity for wetland restoration. A 20-acre wetland mitigation program taken on by the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Columbus Regional Airport Authority was constructed in late 2008.

The Mackey Ford Wildlife Area lies within the Lower Scioto Focus Area of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, which is an extremely important migration corridor for waterfowl in the Mississippi Flyway. The purpose of the Mackey Ford Wildlife Area is to provide excellent opportunities for hunters, fishermen, and wildlife enthusiasts, along with quality habitat for migratory waterfowl. These goals are met through management practices such as wetland restoration, cooperative farming, and grassland restoration.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Major sport fishes in the Scioto River include bluegill, sunfishes, largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, channel catfish, carp, suckers, and crappies.

Upland game species include cottontail rabbits, and mourning doves. Waterfowl species include mallards and Canada geese. Popular forest game species are fox squirrel and white-tailed deer. Furbearers include raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, red fox, gray fox, coyote, and skunk.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

A diversity of waterfowl, including mallards, pintails, black ducks, and Canada geese, use the Scioto River corridor during spring and fall migrations. Waterfowl can also be found throughout the wetlands in the northern section of the wildlife area. Large numbers of shorebirds can be observed during spring and fall migrations, and are most easily viewed within the wetlands north of State Route 762 when water levels have dropped. Other birds of interest include the Northern harrier, red-tailed hawk, American kestrel, osprey, and the occasional bald eagle. Vernal pools scattered throughout the eastern edge of the property also provide excellent opportunities to observe a range of amphibian species.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The wetlands north of State Route 762 provide good opportunities for waterfowl hunting. Squirrel and deer hunting are best in the woodlots south of State Route 762. Rotational crop fields on either side of State Route 762 offer dove hunting opportunities. The Scioto River offers fishing opportunities for smallmouth bass, rock bass, channel catfish, bullhead, carp, and suckers. Undercut banks, riffles, and obstructions in the river provide the best spots for concentrations of these species. Trapping opportunities for furbearers such as mink and muskrat exist within the wetlands north of State Route 762.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A parking lot is located to the south of State Route 762 and just east of the Scioto River. Access to the Scioto River can be obtained via an unimproved boat launching area located on the most westerly side of the wildlife area. This area is for the loading and unloading of watercraft, and all vehicles and trailers must be returned to the parking area after unloading. Dog training and exercise is only permitted on the wildlife area from September 1 to April 30 each year.

WATERFOWL BLINDS

Day-use-only waterfowl blinds are permitted throughout the wildlife area, except along the border with the Scioto River. No hunting blinds are allowed in this area because the property line does not extend beyond the eastern bank of the Scioto River. However, hunters may launch boats and float the Scioto River for waterfowl as long as all hunting regulations are followed.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information on the wildlife area may be obtained from the Area Supervisor, Deer Creek Wildlife Area, 12552 Post Rd., Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143; telephone (740) 869-2365 or from the Wildlife District One Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925.

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4255 Mackey Ford ODNR text

MADISON COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 1



See page 4672 Ohio 4-mile regional OHRAIM map 0823 Southwest.

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- Parking Area
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Boundary



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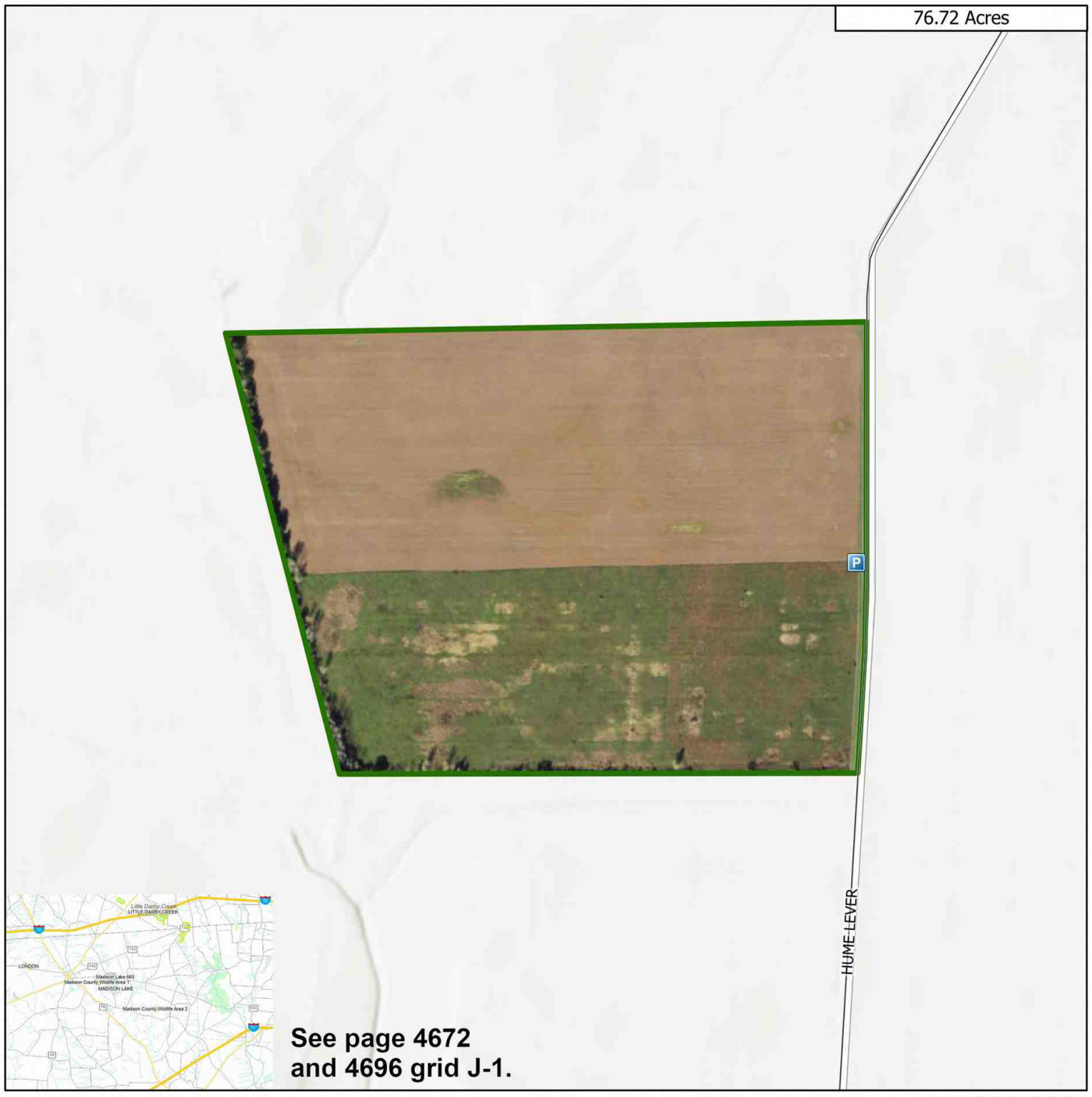
4256 **Madison County Wildlife Area 1 ODNR boundary 0324**

MADISON COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 2



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Parking Area

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary



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4257 **Madison County Wildlife Area 2 ODNR boundary 0324**

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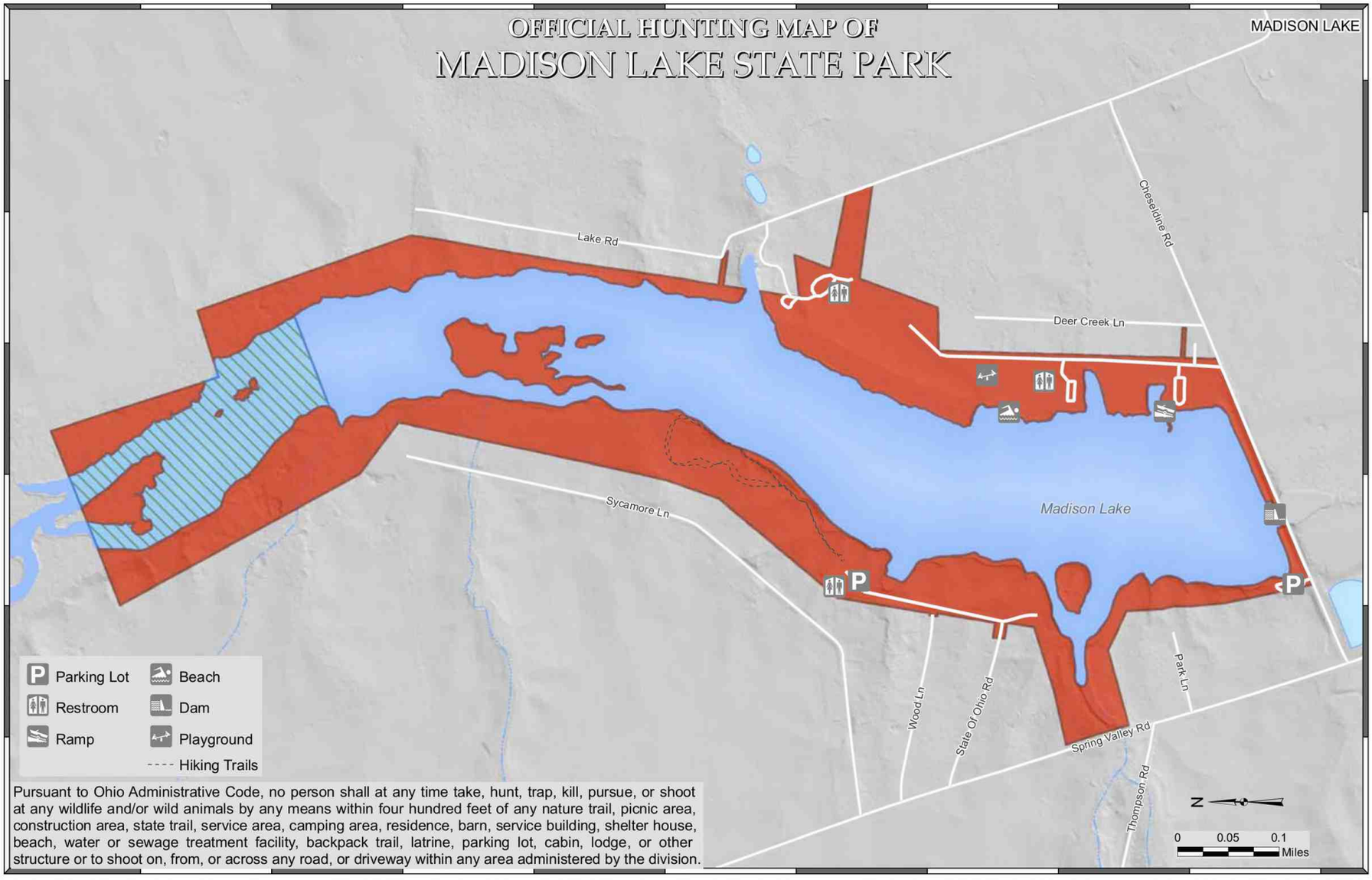

Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

Open to Waterfowl Only† | Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

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Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/29/16 **DATE POSTED:** 8/30/16

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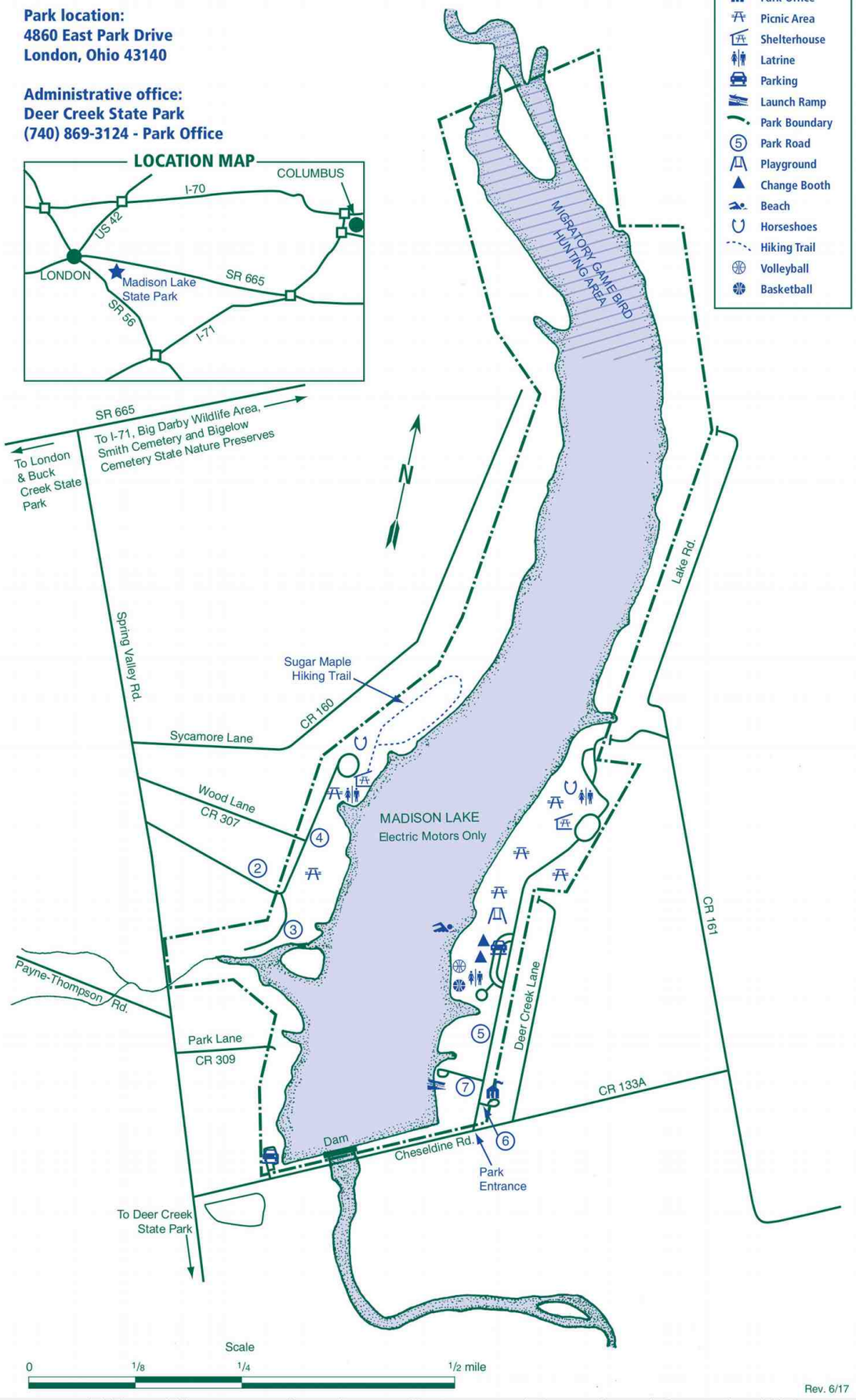
4259 Madison Lake State Park Hunting Map

Madison Lake State Park

Park location:
4860 East Park Drive
London, Ohio 43140

Administrative office:
Deer Creek State Park
(740) 869-3124 - Park Office



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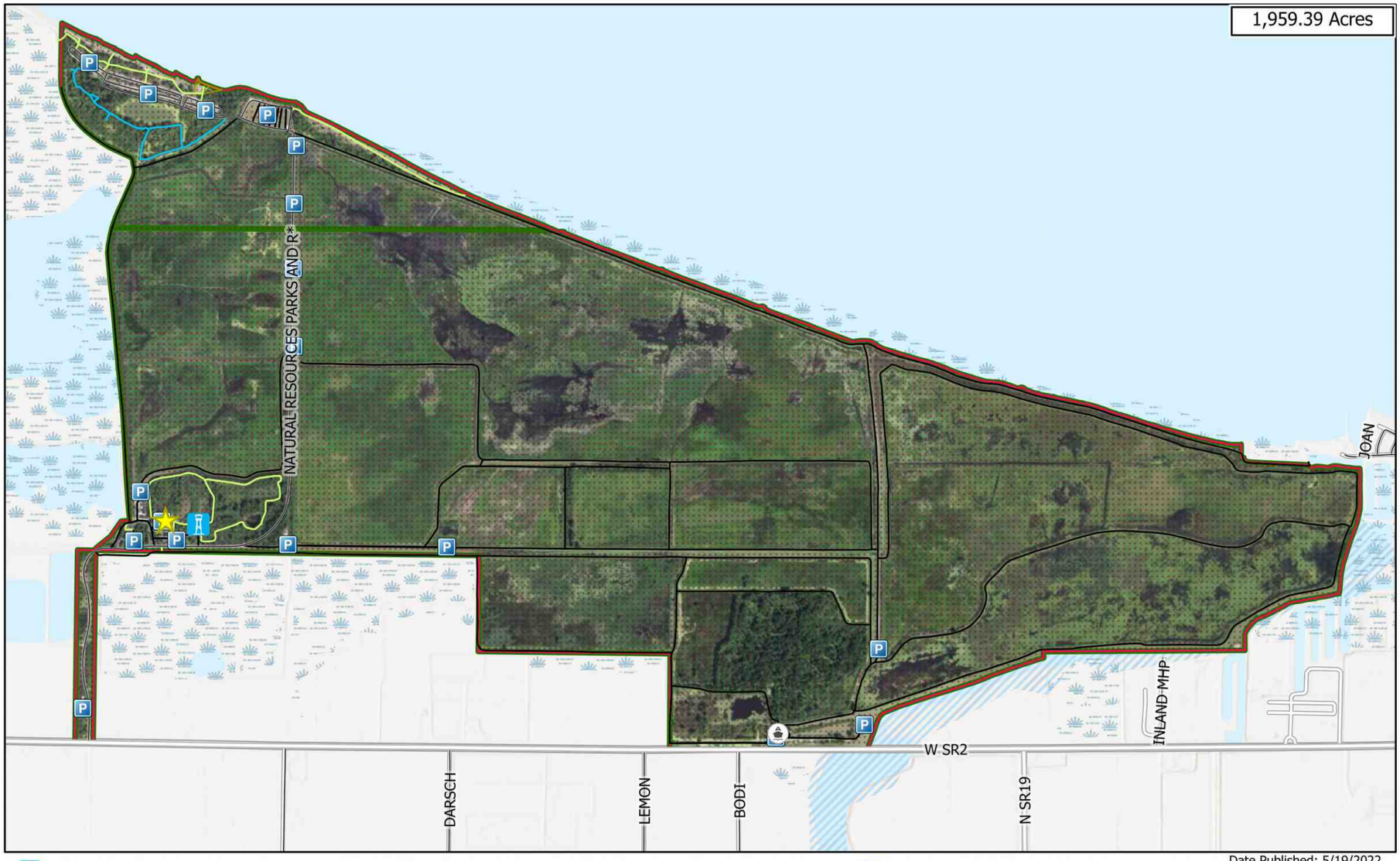
4260 **Madison Lake State Park Park Map**

MAGEE MARSH WILDLIFE AREA



Observation Deck
Wildlife Area Headquarters
Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Boardwalk
Wildlife Area Road
Dog Training Area
Refuge
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

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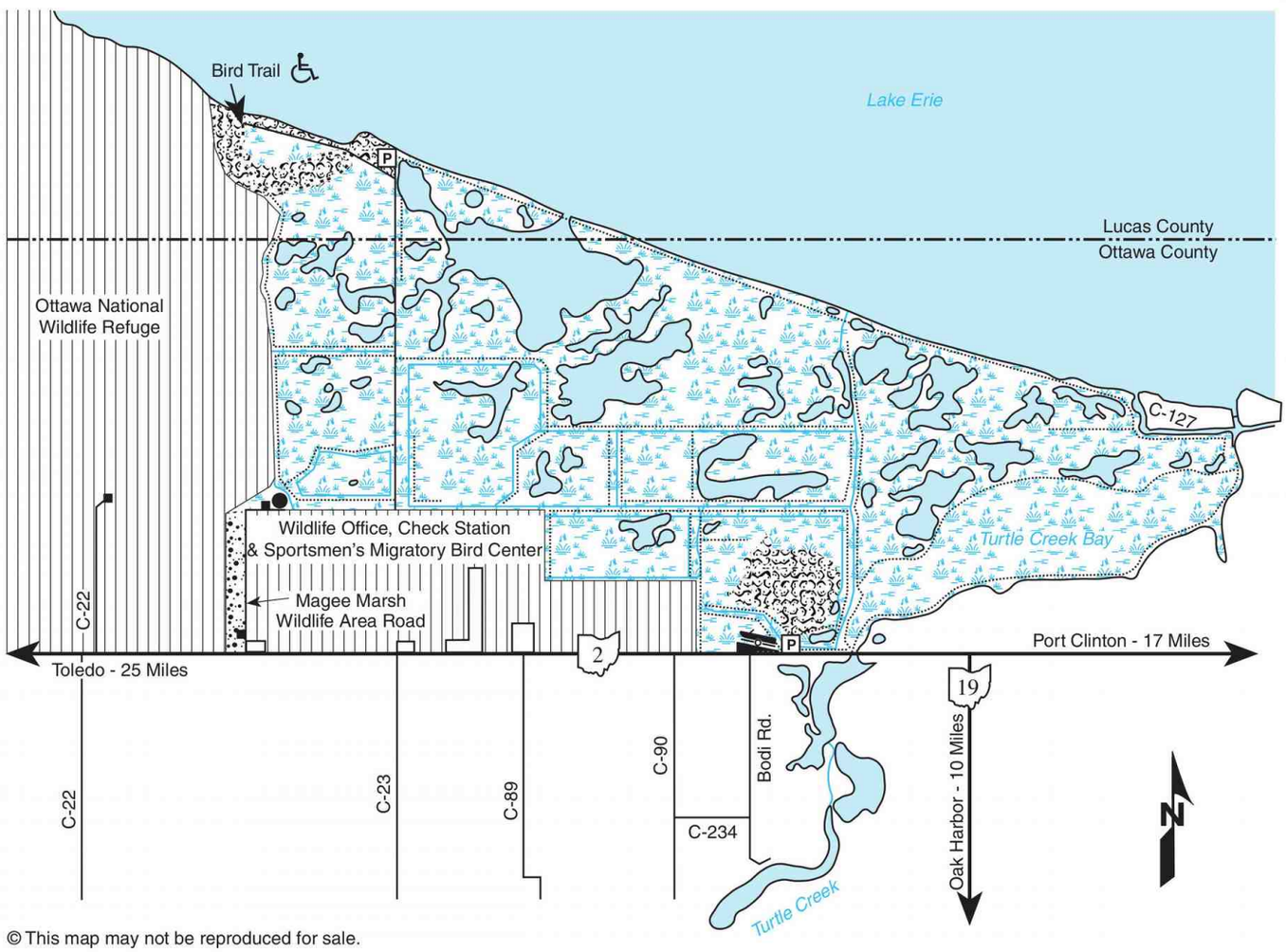
4261 Magee Marsh ODNR boundary 0324



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MAGEE MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas and Ottawa Counties

Hunting and Trapping by Permit Only
Public Fishing and Lake Erie Access
2,202 Acres

LEGEND

P	Parking		Boat Ramp
	Marshland		Dike
	Woodland		Observation Tower
	Grassland		

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Scale in Miles

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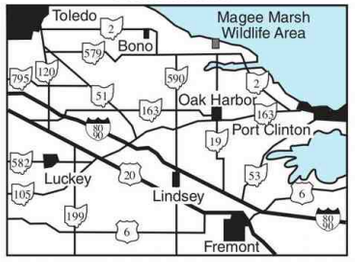
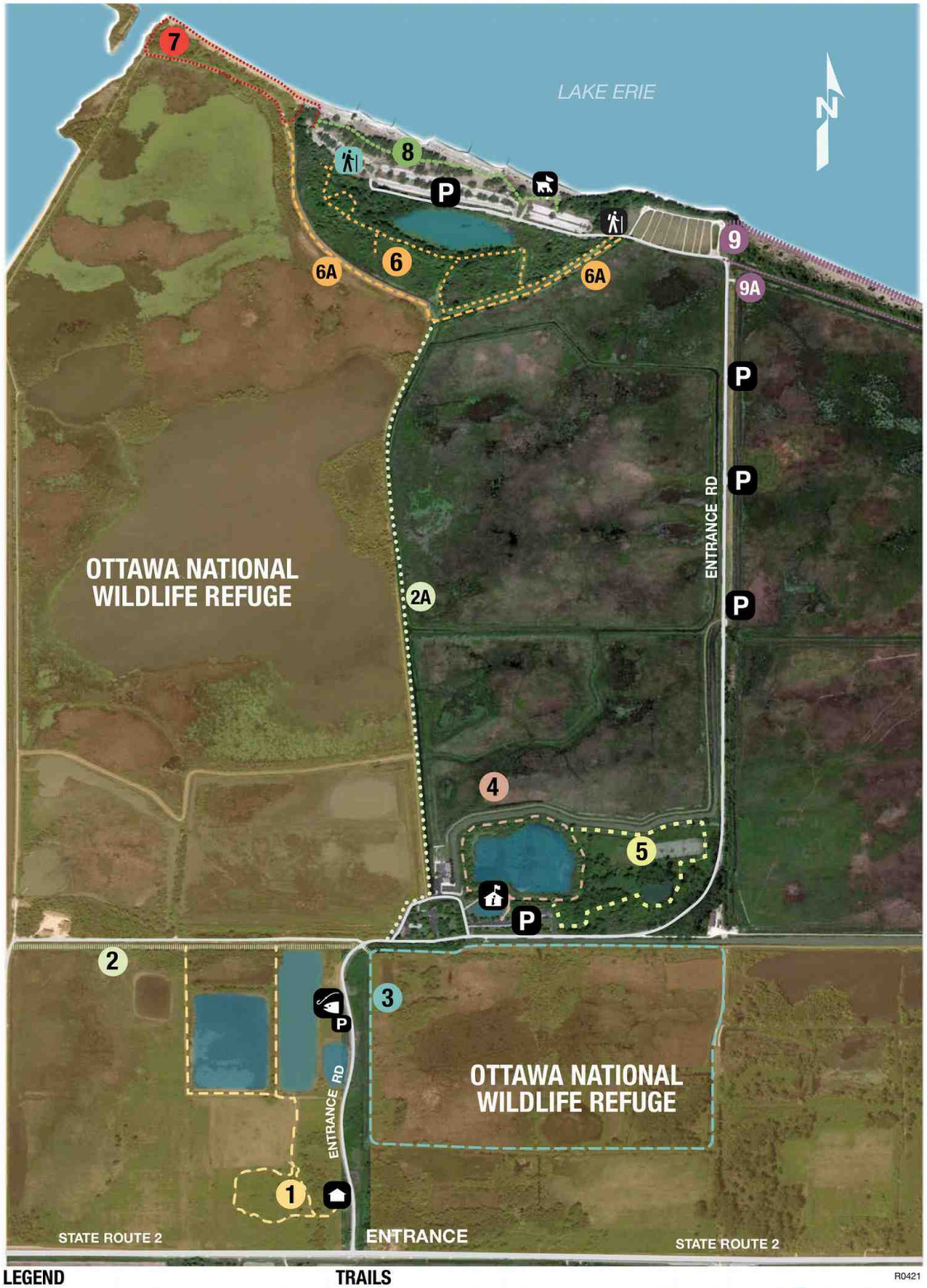


4263 **Magee Marsh ODNR boundary 0921**

MAGEE MARSH WILDLIFE AREA TRAIL MAP



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LEGEND

- Parking
- Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center/Friends of Magee Marsh Bookstore
- Black Swamp Bird Observatory Visitor Center
- Partnership Ponds Fishing Access
- Boardwalk West Entrance & Observation Deck - 0.7 mi
- Boardwalk East Entrance
- Dog Training Grounds (off leash area)
- Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge

TRAILS

1. Gallagher Memorial Trail - 1.2 mi
2. Magee – Ottawa Partnership Trail - 0.5 mi
3. Woodies Roost Trail - 1.6 miles
4. Magee Marsh Walking Trail, West Loop - 0.5 mi
5. Magee Marsh Walking Trail, Bear Pond Loop - 0.7 mi
6. Magee Marsh Boardwalk - 0.7 mi
7. Crane Creek Estuary Trail - 0.6 mi
8. Beach Trail - 0.4 mi
9. Wildlife Beach Trail - 0.3 mi

SEASONAL TRAILS (open mid-April to May 31)

- 2A Partnership Trail Extension - 1 mi
- 6A Goosehaven Trail - 0.7 mi
- 9A Lakefront Levee Trail - 0.3 mi

4265 **Magee Marsh trail map**



MAGEE MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas and Ottawa Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

25 miles from Toledo
95 miles from Cleveland
125 miles from Akron
130 miles from Columbus
250 miles from Cincinnati

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 2,202-acre controlled hunting area is located 17 miles west of Port Clinton on State Route 2, and 10 miles north of Oak Harbor on State Route 19.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Lake Erie marshes gained fame during the late 1800s as some of the best waterfowl hunting areas in the United States. Wealthy sportsmen vied to purchase choice hunting sites, and as early as 1890 much of the wetland area was being operated for private shooting. By the end of 1951 the entire 30,000 acres of remaining marshland along Lake Erie, from Toledo to Sandusky, was under private club ownership. Today, the region still supports some of the most intensively developed and managed waterfowling clubs in the Midwest.

The Magee Marsh Wildlife Area, purchased by the Ohio Division of Wildlife in August 1951, lies in some of Ohio's finest remaining wetlands. The marsh complex has historically been inhabited by large numbers of waterfowl, waterbirds, shorebirds, and songbirds. The primary responsibility at Magee Marsh is the development and maintenance of high quality wetland habitat for a diverse array of wetland wildlife species.

During the 1960s, a small flock of Canada geese was released and goose nesting tubs were erected at Magee Marsh as part of Ohio's Canada goose reintroduction program. Other goose management areas included Killdeer Plains, Mercer, and Mosquito wildlife areas. Between 9,000-11,000 goslings are produced on these areas annually, making Ohio's goose production program the most successful program in the nation.

The Crane Creek Wildlife Research Station, headquarters for the Division of Wildlife's wetland wildlife research, is housed on the second floor of the Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center which is located on the Magee Marsh Wildlife Area. Biologists at the research station are responsible for statewide research and management of wetland dependent wildlife including waterfowl, furbearers, and endangered wetland species, such as the bald eagle.

WILDLIFE

Waterfowl. During fall migration, thousands of Canada geese, mallards, black ducks, widgeon, and green-winged teal will use this portion of Lake Erie's Western Basin marshes. Other common species found in Magee Marsh include pintails, gadwalls, shovelers, blue-winged teal, wood ducks, ring-necked ducks, and red-breasted mergansers. Lesser numbers of redheads, scaup, buffleheads, ruddy ducks, and canvasbacks also frequent Magee Marsh during migration. Fall duck populations usually peak around mid-November.

These shallow marshes usually freeze over during the third week of November, but Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie normally remain open until mid-December. This open water, combined with an abundance of waste cereal grains in nearby fields, tends to hold relatively large populations of ducks in the area until late in the hunting season.

Spring flights of migrating waterfowl become apparent after the frozen marshes begin to thaw in February. Early flights of pintails, mallards, and black ducks follow the freeze line. Local giant Canada geese, along with a small population of wintering migratory geese, will stay through the winter in the vicinity of Magee Marsh. Flocks of migrating tundra swans, sometimes numbering 2,000-3,000 appear in late March and remain in the area until the end of April.

Other birds. Spring and fall migrations are spectacular at Magee Marsh, with more than 300 species of birds being recorded on the area. Bald eagles, peregrine falcons, osprey, and a large variety of hawks can be seen at Magee Marsh during the spring. A forested beach ridge located on Magee provides a critical feeding and resting habitat for more than 150 species of migrating songbirds, including 36 species of warblers, as they rest and refuel before continuing on their journey. An accessible boardwalk that meanders through this beach ridge provides some of the best bird watching opportunities in the Midwest. During the summer, herons, egrets, pied-billed grebes, ducks, and Canada geese can be seen in the marsh and along the waterways, and a variety of migrating shorebirds can be spotted as they feed in the mudflats during late summer and early fall. Always remember to keep you eyes open for a glimpse of the bald eagles that frequent the marsh.

Mammals. The most common furbearers found in the wetland include muskrats, raccoons, skunks, mink, and foxes. Cottontail rabbits, fox squirrels, coyotes, and white-tailed deer are also present.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Waterfowl and deer hunting on Magee Marsh Wildlife Area are done on a controlled, hunt-by-permit basis. Youth waterfowl and deer hunts are also offered, by permit, during the special youth hunt weekends and the first Saturday of waterfowl season. Application forms for these controlled hunts are available at WildOhio.com. Controlled furbearer trapping and special youth trapping opportunities are allowed on Magee Marsh by permit. Information and bidding requirements may be obtained by contacting Magee Marsh Wildlife Area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A small boat ramp at the Turtle Creek fishing access provides access to Lake Erie, and a parking lot for anglers is also located there. Located at the beach, there are several parking lots available for anglers looking for ice fishing opportunities on Lake Erie. The Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center, built in 1970, houses a comfortable lounge with a fireplace, various displays depicting the history of Magee Marsh, and is surrounded by a display pond full of fish, frogs, turtles, and snakes. A walking trail and 42-foot observation deck near the bird center gives a commanding view of the display ponds, marsh and lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The accessible Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center is open year-round, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday during the spring and summer from noon - 6:00 p.m. The accessible boardwalk bird trail and entire wildlife area are also open year-round from dawn to dusk. Restricted hours do apply during the controlled waterfowl hunts that are carried out on Magee Marsh from early October through early December. For further information, write the Magee Marsh Wildlife Area, 13229 West State Route 2, Oak Harbor, Ohio 43449, or call (419)898-0960. Information may also be obtained from the Division of Wildlife's District Two Office at 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, OH 45840; telephone (419)424-5000.

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4268 Magee Marsh ODNR text

MALABAR FARM STATE PARK PARK MAP

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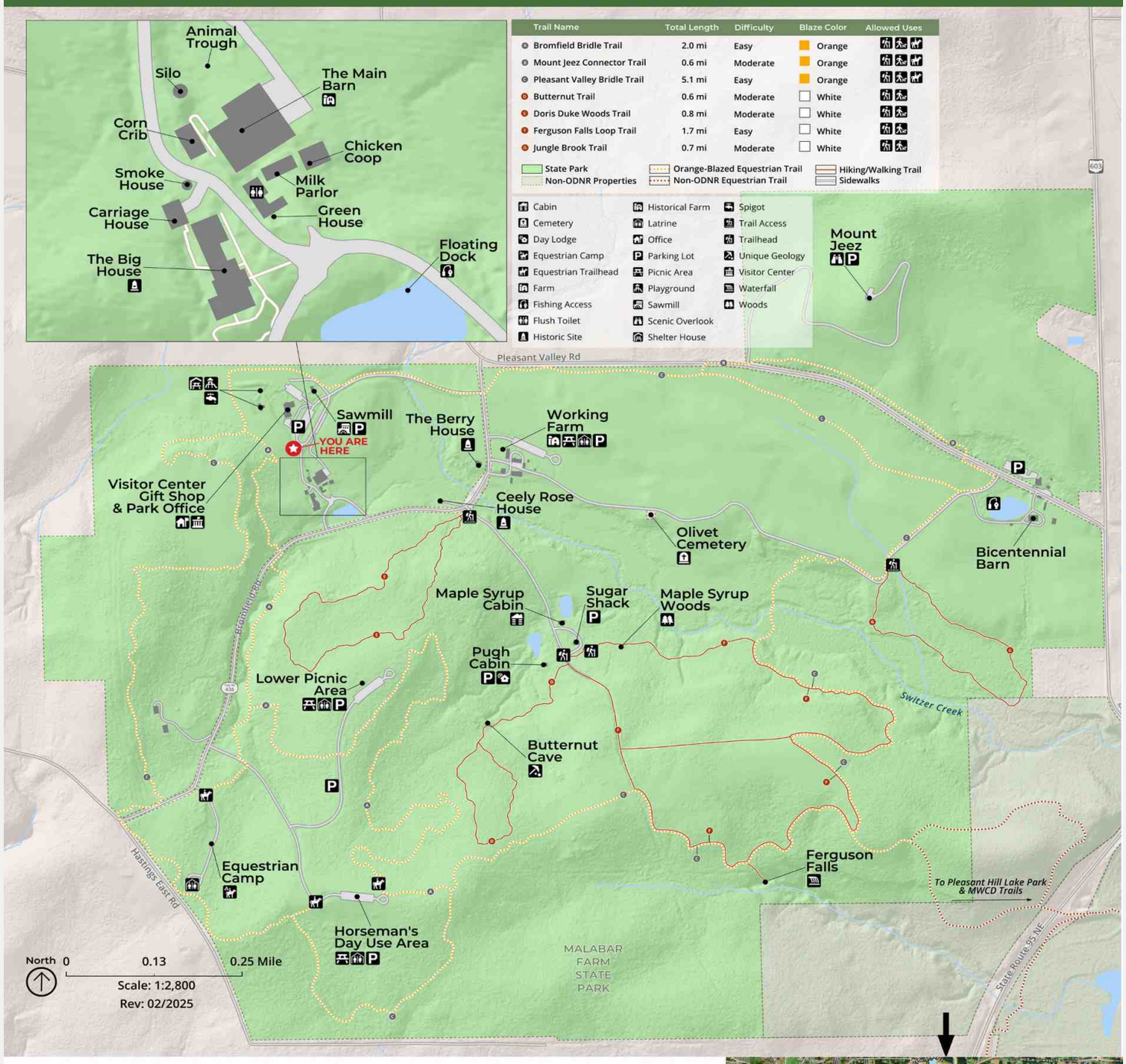



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4275 **Malabar Farm State Park Park Map 0425**

MALLARD CLUB WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
ODNR Lands
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.38 0.75 Mile

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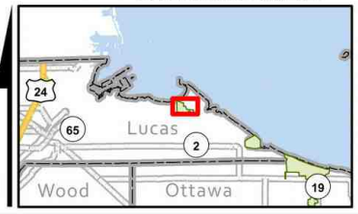
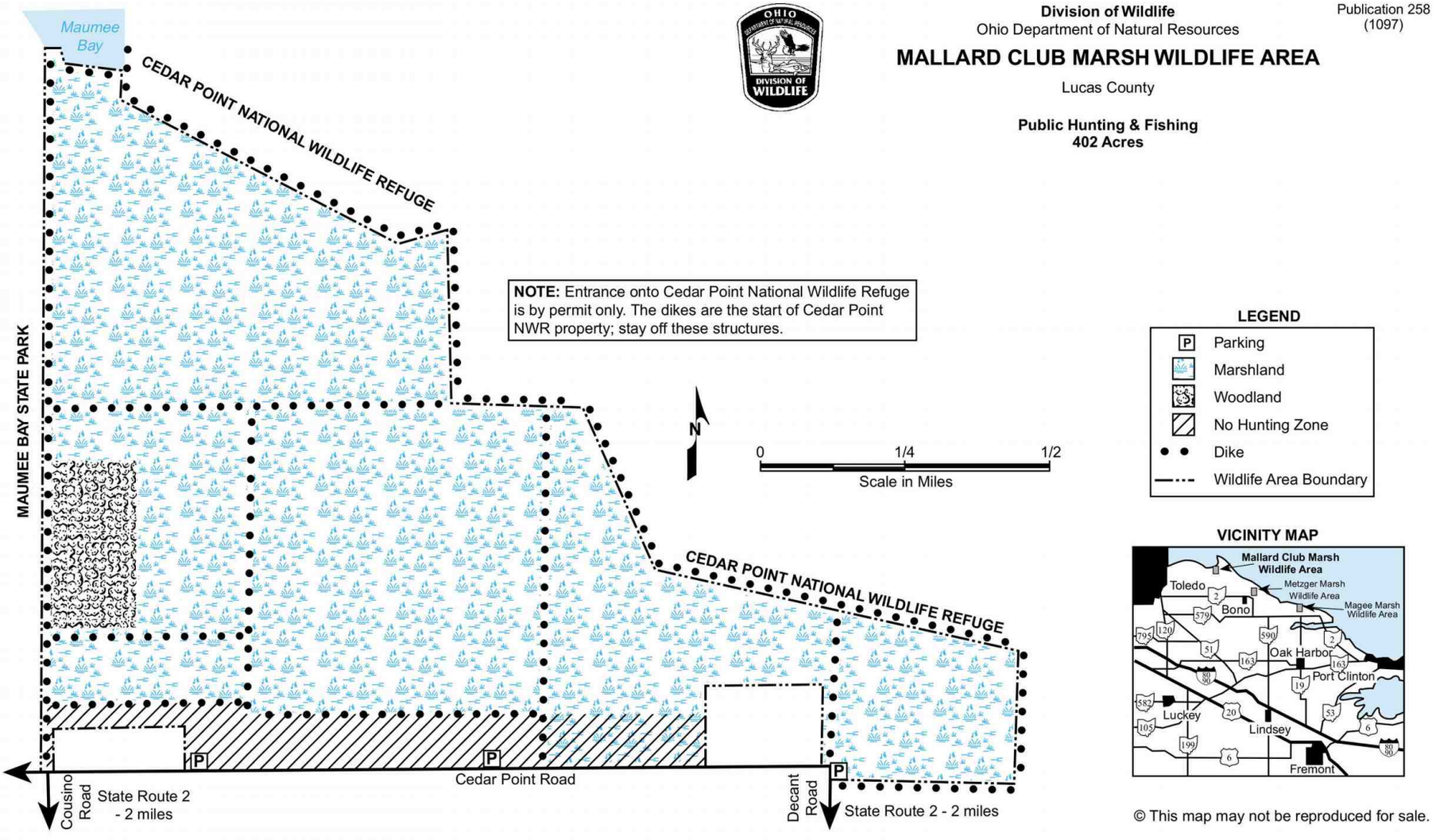


4280 Mallard Club Marsh ODNR boundary 0324



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MALLARD CLUB MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas County

Public Hunting & Fishing
402 Acres

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Woodland
- No Hunting Zone
- Dike
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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4281 **Mallard Club Marsh ODNR boundary 0921**



MALLARD CLUB MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

9 miles from Toledo
27 miles from Bowling Green
24 miles from Port Clinton
24 miles from Fremont
38 miles from Sandusky

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 402-acre Mallard Club Marsh Wildlife Area is bounded on the west by Maumee Bay State Park, the north by Maumee Bay, the north and east by Cedar Point National Wildlife Refuge, and the south by Cedar Point Road. The area can be reached from State Route 2, by traveling two miles north on either Cousino Road or Decant Road.

Users of the area should be aware that the Cedar Point National Wildlife Refuge adjoins Mallard Club Marsh on the north and east. Entrance to Cedar Point property is by permit only. Dikes mark the start of Cedar Point National Wildlife Refuge property and visitors to Mallard Club Marsh must stay off these structures.

The area is managed to provide optimum wetland vegetation for a variety of wetland wildlife species. Water levels throughout the marsh range from a few inches to three feet.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Mallard Club Marsh is named for a duck hunting club which occupied the northern portion of the current area until 1974. The area was purchased by the Department in 1974, and acquired by the Division of Wildlife in 1992. President Eisenhower hunted this marsh while it was in private ownership. In November 1994, the area underwent major renovation converting former crop land areas back to wetland habitat. Construction included dike renovation, installation of pumps, and development of water supply channels for the purpose of water level management.

WILDLIFE AND WILDLIFE WATCHING

The area is managed for wetland wildlife. Large numbers of waterfowl use the area including mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, blue-winged and green-winged teal, and Canada geese. Other species of interest include bald eagle, common tern, American bittern, and a variety of shorebirds and songbirds. Spring is an excellent time to walk the marsh dikes and observe migrating birds. Over 300 species of birds have been recorded in the area and the surrounding marshes. Check with the Wildlife District Two Office about peak times for bird migrations.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Migratory game birds such as sora, Virginia rail, mourning dove, and common snipe can be found at Mallard Club throughout the fall. The best opportunity for snipe and rail occur during September.

Waterfowl hunting is popular and open throughout the established seasons. Mallards, teal, and Canada geese are the most common waterfowl on Mallard Club. Use of decoys, concealment, and patience are recommended for waterfowl hunters using this area.

Trapping is permitted and muskrats are plentiful. Raccoon and mink are also common and available for the trapping enthusiast.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots are located across the south edge of the property. Access is gained from these points. No permanent blinds are available and no other facilities are present.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is Wildlife District Two, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840, phone (419) 424-5000.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

Hunting in this area is almost certainly limited-access, by permit or drawing only, in the 2021 timeframe. This has probably been the case for many years.

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4286 **Mallard Club Marsh ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
152 Acres

Division of Wildlife
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MARSH WETLANDS STATE NATURE PRESERVE AND WILDLIFE AREA

Portage County

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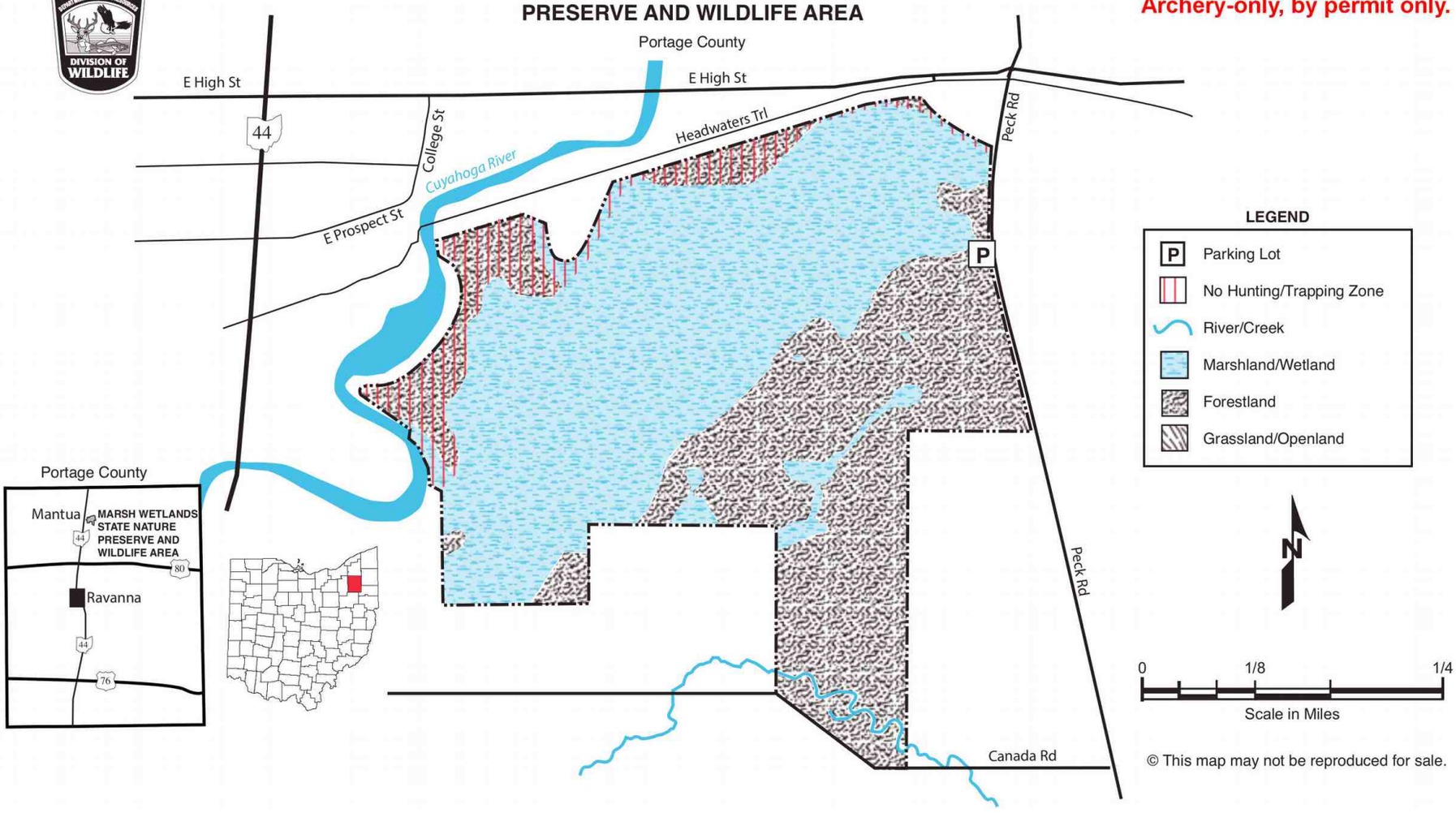

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4301 **Marsh Wetlands ODNR boundary 0921**

PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

MARSH WETLANDS STATE NATURE PRESERVE AND WILDLIFE AREA

Portage County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Akron
38 miles from Cleveland
43 miles from Youngstown

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 152-acre area is located in north-central Portage County, Mantua Township. One parking lot is located on Peck Road on the north-east portion of the area. Headwaters trail borders to the north and the Cuyahoga River borders to the west. Most of the area consists of an emergent marsh. The upland habitat is mostly located at the southern and eastern boundaries.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was purchased by the Division of Wildlife in 1989. In 1990 this area was dedicated as a state nature preserve. This land acquisition ensures the protection of the wetland area. There are two other wetlands in the area in public ownership. This purchase will result in long-term protection of a larger expense of wetland habitat which will in turn increase the diversity of wetland wildlife species.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The principle game species is white-tailed deer.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Special regulations apply for hunting and trapping on Marsh Wetlands. Marsh Wetlands is an **archery-only area.** A special permit is required to hunt on Marsh wetlands. Contact the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves for permit and drawing information. A permit is required to trap on this Division-owned land. Contact the Division of Wildlife for the permit drawing date. Persons legally trapping furbearing animals on Marsh Wetlands may use a rimfire firearm to kill a wild animal caught in a trap. There is a no-hunting zone along the northern boundary that runs along the Headwaters trail.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from Berlin Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Rd, Deerfield, Ohio 44411; telephone (330) 654-2392 or Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Dr., Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293 or Natural Areas and Preserves (330) 527-5118.

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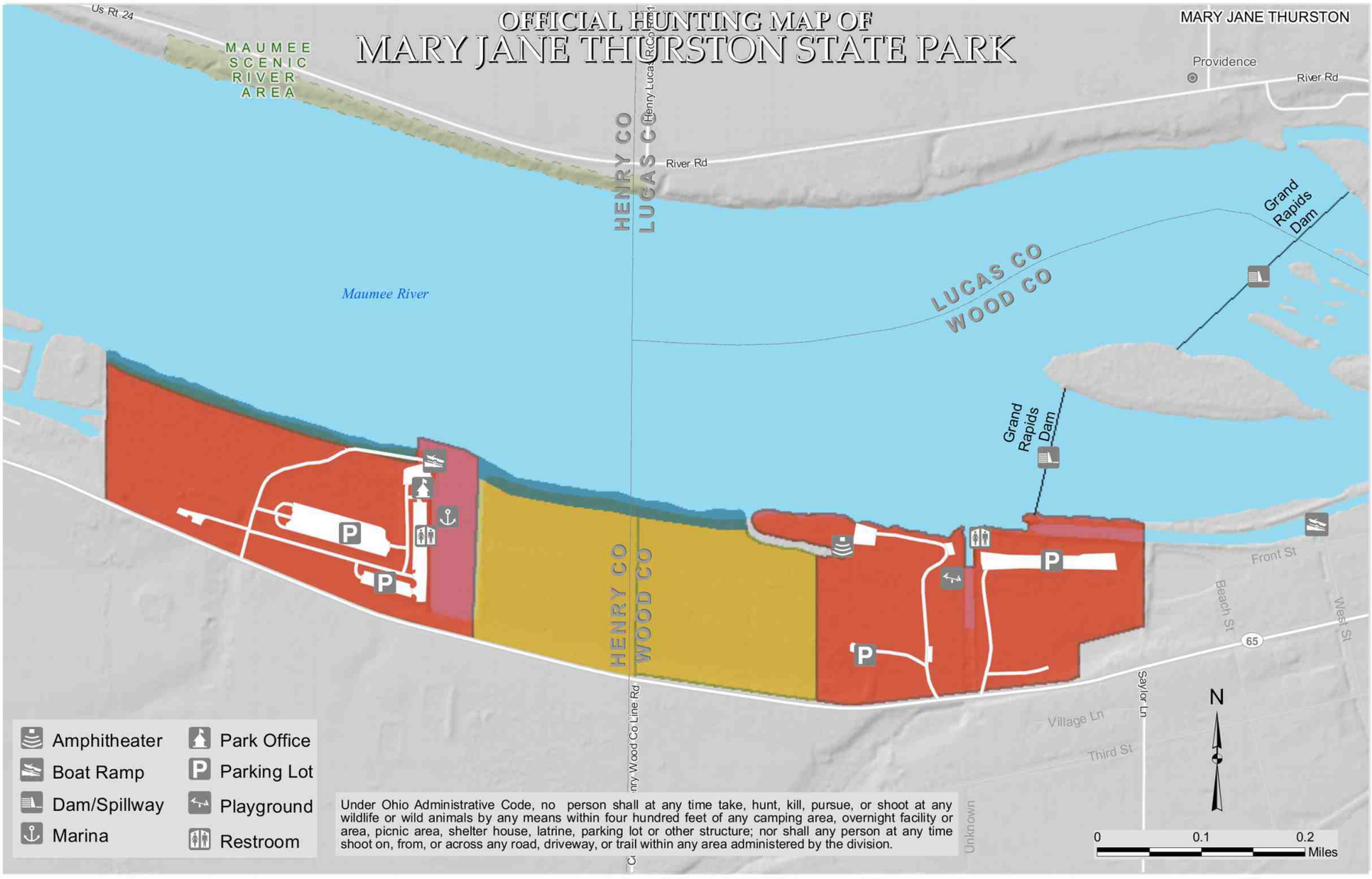
4305 **Marsh Wetlands ODNR text**



Open to Shoreline Trapping and Waterfowl

Archery Only

Closed to Hunting

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Glen Cobb

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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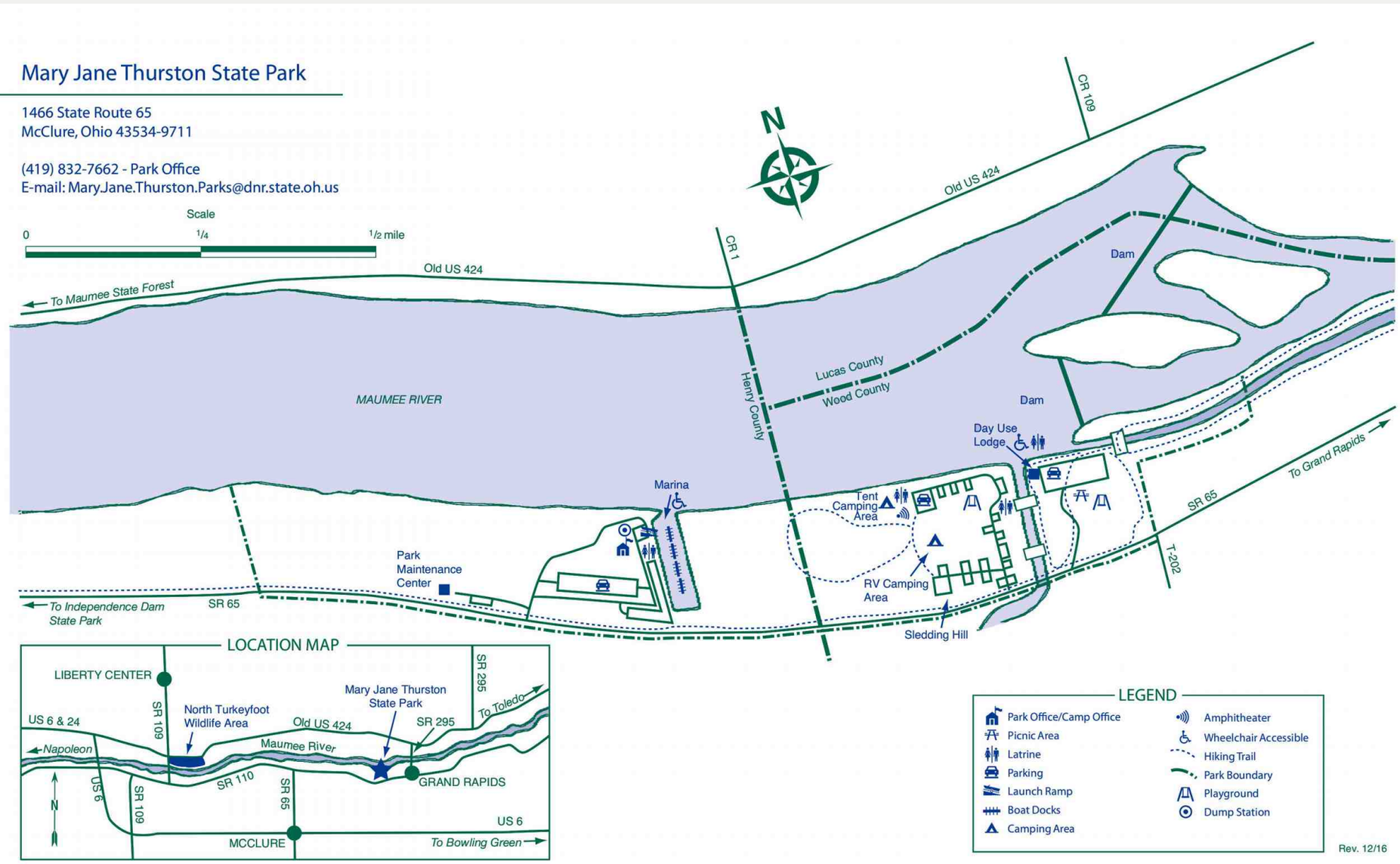
4307 Mary Jane Thurston State Park Hunting Map



4308 Mary Jane Thurston State Park Park Map



4311 **Maumee State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Maumee State Forest Rules

1. Maumee State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel except as provided in the APV and snowmobile area of the forest. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted on Maumee State Forest.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. Hunting is permitted under Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, residence or other structure or from across any road or driveway. Target shooting is prohibited at all times. Discharge of any firearm is not permitted except during lawful hunting.
10. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
11. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
12. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
13. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3
Division of Forestry http://codes.ohio.gov/oac/1501:3

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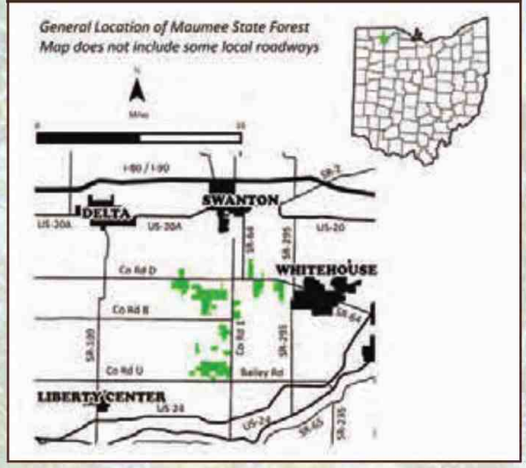

Additional Information

MAUMEE STATE FOREST
3390 County Road D
Swanton, OH 43558-9733
419-822-3052
877-24S-TREE

NORTH DISTRICT FORESTRY OFFICE
952- B Lima Avenue Findlay, OH 45840
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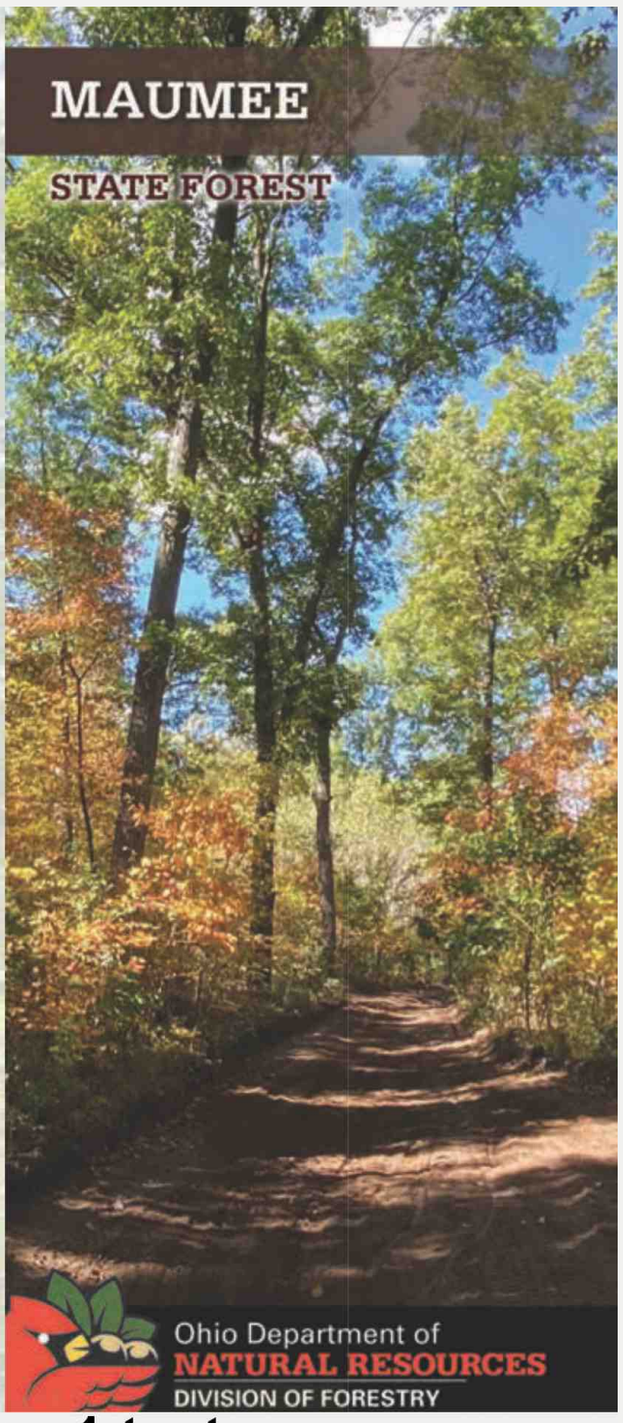

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Welcome to Maumee State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 24 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

History of the Forest

Maumee State Forest is located 15 miles southwest of Toledo in northwestern Ohio and covers more than 3,350 acres. The flat topography and natural features are a result of the Wisconsin glacier passing through this area about 18,000 years ago. This area, with its poorly drained soils ranging from fine yellow sand to dark muck soil, is known locally as the Oak Openings region.

Acquisition of land for Maumee State Forest began in 1946. In 1948, the first plantations were established on abandoned farm fields. By 1954, approximately 600 acres of old fields had been planted to red and white pine. A Windbreak Arboretum was established in 1990 to demonstrate tree and shrub species suitable for use in windbreak plantings.

Recreation

Maumee State Forest maintains trails for day use by horseback riders, hikers, APVs and snowmobiles. Populations of deer, wild turkey, and squirrel encourage many hunters to pursue their favorite sport at Maumee State Forest.

Stewardship Trail

Maumee State Forest is the only state forest in northwest Ohio. This area of the state is largely used for agricultural crop production and has a relatively low percentage of land in forest cover. This provides the Division of Forestry the opportunity to demonstrate the value of forest management to conserve soil and water quality, enhance the health and vigor of the forest, provide recreational opportunities, develop habitat for a wide range of forest dwelling wildlife species, and produce forest products. A self-guided walking tour of The Stewardship Trail at Maumee State Forest will reveal many aspects of what forest management can accomplish. This area shows a variety of forest management techniques and how implementation of these techniques has impacted the forest.

Maumee APV and Snowmobile Area

The Maumee All-Purpose Vehicle Area was established to provide a facility for motorcycle, snowmobile, APV, and mountain bike enthusiasts. Seven miles of trails traverse the level terrain typical of northwestern Ohio.

Maumee State Forest APV area rules:

1. Vehicles permitted in the all-purpose vehicle area are off highway motorcycles, all purpose vehicles (four wheelers), and utility vehicles (side by side) with APV registration pursuant to ORC 4519.04. Dual sport motorcycles may be operated if they display a current highway registration. Bicycles are also permitted and excluded from any registration requirements. Licensed snowmobiles are permitted on designated trails only when sub-surface soil is sufficiently frozen and completely snow covered. You should bring a copy of your registration with you.
2. All permitted vehicles are only to be operated on the designated trails.
3. APVs wider than 62 inches are prohibited.
4. The APV area is open for riding from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.
5. The APV trails on Maumee State Forest are one-way trails. No person shall operate any vehicle, bicycle, or snowmobile on a one-way trail in a direction opposite to which it is posted.
6. Maximum speed limits are 5 mph in the parking area. At no time shall an APV be operated at a speed greater than that necessary to stop the vehicle in the assured clear distance.
7. All operators must have a valid, current motor vehicle operator's license, except that minors less than 16 years of age may operate an APV if they are accompanied by a licensed parent or guardian 18 years of age or older.
8. All operators need to wear protective headgear and eye protection in compliance with OAC 1501:3-4-14.
9. All vehicles shall be equipped with adequate brakes, mufflers, and spark arrestors.
10. No person who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs of abuse is to operate an APV.
11. No person shall operate an APV in such a manner as to willfully damage or destroy vegetation and trails, or for the purpose of chasing, capturing or killing wildlife.
12. Operators of APVs are not to carry or transport any firearms or other weapons that are not unloaded and securely encased except as permitted in ORC 2923.16 - Improperly handling firearms in a motor vehicle.
13. No APV shall be used to carry more passengers than the vehicle was designed to carry. Contact your manufacturer for ride capacity.
14. No races or contests are permitted in the APV area.
15. No camping or fires are permitted in the Maumee State Forest APV area.
16. Operators must report any accidents to the forest headquarters within 24 hours. For accidents at Maumee State Forest, please call the Maumee State Forest Headquarters. This is in addition to the reports necessary to be made to the local law enforcement authorities. Call 911 in an emergency.

Visit bmv.ohio.gov and choose "Vehicle Registrations >Other Types"



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THE STEWARDSHIP TRAIL AT MAUMEE STATE FOREST



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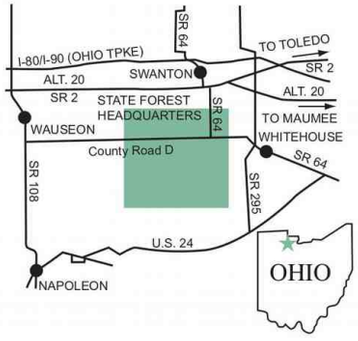

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Maumee State Forest is managed under a multiple-use concept for timber, wildlife habitat, demonstration of good forest management, soil and water protection, recreational use and unique natural features.

The Stewardship Trail at Maumee State Forest

Forests are dynamic ecosystems, constantly changing. Changes to the forest come from within the ecosystem, with trees dying and sprouting, and from outside sources like insects or humans. Emerald Ash Borer is a dramatic example of such changes threatening Ohio's forests. Since its discovery in Michigan in 2002, it has killed more than 15 million ash trees. The Stewardship Trail at Maumee State Forest is designed to inform private woodland owners about their options in dealing with EAB and to maintain healthy woodlands.


Downy Woodpecker

Forests help the environment by acting as an air filter for the earth, by improving water quality through filtration, and by preventing soil erosion by holding soil in place with their root systems. Trees reduce heating and cooling bills when planted as a windbreak or to provide shade.

Managed forests provide wildlife species a variety of habitats. Properly managed forests can make landowners money over time from sustainable harvests, and may save money at tax time. Managed forests are better prepared when threats from insects, pathogens, and human disturbances arise.

What Exactly is Forestry?

According to *Forestry Terminology* published in 1944 by the Society of American Foresters, the definition of forestry is "The scientific management of forests for the continuous production of goods and services."

The Ohio Division of Forestry reflects that definition in its mission, "To promote and apply management for sustainable use and protection of Ohio's Private and Public Forest Lands." To accomplish this, the state applies sustainable forest management practices to Ohio's 20 state forests and offers assistance from state service foresters to private landowners statewide.

A self-guided walking tour of The Stewardship Trail at Maumee State Forest will reveal many aspects of what forest management can accomplish. This area shows a variety of forest management techniques and how implementation of these techniques has impacted the forest.

Self-Guided Walking Tour
1 mile, 30 minute easy hike
2 mile, 1 hour easy hike
Follow the yellow arrows
Open from dawn to dusk daily

CAUTION
Beware of Poison Ivy
Good shoes recommended
Due to windy conditions, be aware of falling trees and branches
Mosquito repellent is suggested from April to September
This area will be open to hunting during public hunting seasons

Contacting a professional forester is another excellent way to increase your knowledge of forestry. Professional foresters have specialized training from accredited colleges and universities, and they frequently attend workshops and training to keep current with the latest information. Private individuals can contact a forester to start learning about forestry and applying sustainable forest management techniques. Foresters can offer advice on dealing with insect problems, what trees will grow best on your land, how to best market and harvest trees, or how to attract a certain type of wildlife.

While on The Stewardship Trail at Maumee State Forest, you may be surprised to learn that the trail you are walking along is actually a form of forest management. The trail is a network of fire lines or firebreaks put in place to help firefighters more easily contain a wildfire.

1. Red and White Pine Stand Thinning

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Acres: 24
Goal: Allow for optimum growth of current stand and encourage native species regeneration

Definitions: *Stand*—A grouping of trees occupying a specific area and sufficiently uniform in composition, age arrangement, and condition as to be distinguishable from the forest on adjoining areas

Overstocked—A term applied to stands or forests with an excessive number of trees that may retard normal growth

Thinning—A cutting made in an immature stand for the purpose of increasing the rate of growth, health, or improving the form of the trees that remain and increasing the total production of the stand

Regeneration—The process by which the forest is replaced or renewed and may occur naturally, by natural seeding or sprouting, or may be done artificially, by seeding or planting seedlings


Adult Emerald Ash Borer

Prior to 1949, this land was a farm field. It was decided that white and red pine would be planted here to stabilize the sandy soil and prevent wind erosion.

In 2001, this red and white pine stand was thinned, removing about half of the trees. This management method was chosen because the stand was overstocked. Thinning the area released the remaining trees, allowing them to grow to their full potential. This type of management is common in stands where long term sustainable harvesting is a goal.

After the harvest, sunlight was able to reach the forest floor and a variety of hardwood species regenerated in the understory, or shrub layer, of this area. The remaining stand will continue to grow and ultimately another harvest will take place removing the remaining pine and allowing native hardwood species to inhabit this area.

2. Strip Clear Cut

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Acres: 2
Goal: Reduce winter shading on roadway

Definition: *Clearcutting with natural regeneration*—An area on which the entire stand has been removed and the regeneration after cutting is obtained by seeds from the surrounding stand or from trees cut in the clearing operation

Good forest management requires the landowner to maintain a healthy, productive stand. Until 2001, this 50-foot wide strip clearcut looked like the stand at stop 1. This type of management was applied because during winter weather, the ever-present foliage of the tall white and red pine did not allow sunlight to reach the road surface, creating slick roads that seemingly never melted.

This area is naturally regenerating with a variety of tree and shrub species typical for northwest Ohio including oak, maple, and raspberry. The shrubby cover and tender young shoots and buds make this excellent wildlife habitat.

3. Ash Salvage

Planted in 1951
Salvaged in December 2004 – February 2005
Acres: 5
Goal: To take a proactive approach against emerald ash borer (EAB)

Definition: *Salvage*—A cutting made to remove trees killed or injured by fire, insect, fungi or other harmful agencies (and sometimes trees susceptible to such injuries), for the purpose of preventing the spread of insects or disease

Merchantable—Used to designate the portion of trees or stands, which can be profitably marketed under given economic conditions

This area is a prime example of how a threat to forest health changes forest management strategies. This area was planted as a plantation in 1951 with sycamore, ash, and sweetgum. In 2004, EAB, a non-native, invasive insect that is deadly to ash trees, was found near and in Maumee State Forest. The ODNR Division of Forestry decided to take a proactive approach and lead by example. Rather than providing food for the insects and leaving an excess of dead ash trees in the forest to rot, the forest crew salvaged all the merchantable ash trees, over 400 in all, in turn slowing the spread of EAB to neighboring areas.

Due to the diversity of tree species planted, the removal of ash was not detrimental to this stand.

4. Blue Creek Stream Corridor

Goal: To protect the stream from erosion



Blue Creek Stream Corridor

Best management practices (BMP's) for forestry are guidelines that are used on state land to prevent soil erosion and displacement in high traffic areas and during logging operations. This stream corridor along Blue Creek has been protected during logging operations by the thick grass layer holding the soil in place. Bridges allow machinery to cross without disrupting the streambed. The majority of timber harvesting has occurred in the winter when the ground is frozen and the least impact can occur.

Stream corridors are an excellent place for wildlife viewing. Wildlife prefer this area because the shrubby plants provide cover and there is a constant water source.

If going on the 1-mile hike, do not cross the bridge. Continue to follow trail to the south. This will lead you to stops 15, 16, 17, and 18, then back to the parking lot.

5. Thinning and Prescribed Burn

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001,
Burned in April 2004
Acres: 7.0
Goal: To promote the growth of native oak

Definitions: *Silviculture*—The art of producing and tending a forest

Prescribed Burning—The application of fire to land to accomplish specific silvicultural, wildlife, grazing or fire hazard reduction

Release—To free trees from competition by cutting or otherwise removing nearby vegetation and branches

Prescribed burning is becoming a common management tool. Historically, Native Americans used this important tool as a way of clearing land and controlling vegetation growth. Today, burning is used to control undesirable tree species, and to reduce the intensity and potential of wildfires.

This stand was thinned in 2001 using the same method as stop 2. As a follow-up form of understory management, this area was burned in 2004. The release of more fire resistant species such as oak, instead of the less desirable species such as red maple, can be seen here.

** Please note that prescribed burning is very dangerous if not done correctly. All prescribed burning in Ohio must be approved by the ODNR Division of Forestry prior to the event and must be performed by trained firefighters only.*

6. Thinned Not Burned

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Acres: 5.5
Goal: To provide a comparison for what prescribed burning can achieve

Look back at area 5, notice any difference? These areas were thinned at the same time but the understory in this management area was not burned, note that the red maple is much more prevalent in this area. This is less desirable because red maple is a fast growing species that overshadows many species that cannot tolerate shade. As a result, it is easy to lose species diversity in the stand, which can be devastating if a species-specific plant pest is introduced. Oaks are an example of a species that needs full sunlight to produce the energy necessary to grow the strong root system that makes them more resistant to natural disturbances like fire or wind. Oaks also produce an excellent food source for wildlife ranging from deer to turkey, as well as high quality wood.

7. Forest Pests in White Pine

Planted in 1949
Acres: 3.7



Emerald Ash Borer Serpentine Pattern

This area displays three separate threats to the white pine stand currently in place. Look up at the trunks of the trees and notice the fuzzy white patches. This is not mold; it is actually an insect called pine bark adelgid. This insect has long mouthparts that stick into the tree and suck out the sugary nutrients. While pine bark adelgid is not deadly in most circumstances, it can weaken the tree, allowing secondary pests and pathogens to attack. In the understory, non-native invasive species barberry and autumn olive are ready to emerge as soon as there is an opening in the canopy.

8. Biodiversity

Planted in 1949
Salvaged in January – April 2001
Acres: 2.0



White Pine

Look at this area on both sides of the trail. This is a very diverse area that is beneficial to many kinds of wildlife. Left of the post, large pieces of deteriorating red pine wood can been seen. These pieces of woody debris provide great habitat for many small mammals, amphibians, and insects, which in turn provide a good food source for larger animals that prey on these small creatures.

Right of the post, the stand was salvaged in early 2001 to remove the declining red pine. This opened up the stand allowing for a great deal of new growth. This kind of growth provides dense cover and protection.

A mature stand of red and white pine, on the other side of the trail, adds yet another habitat type. The pine provides year around shelter because of the ever-present foliage. Wildlife ranging from migratory birds to deer and squirrels can use this area to seek shelter from wind and storms. Many birds including turkey also feed on the seeds from the white pine.

This area is also a great place for wildlife to inhabit because Blue Creek runs along the east providing a constant water source.

9. Ash Salvage

Planted in 1953
Salvaged in December 2004 – February 2005
Acres: 5.68
Goal: To prevent the further spread of EAB

This stand also had ash salvaged in the winter of 2004-2005. A few dozen small ash trees, marked with red paint, are trying to survive against this wood-boring beetle.

Knowing the signs and symptoms of EAB is vital to detecting a potential infestation. The signs and symptoms include the top of the ash tree dying back, an increase in woodpecker activity, D-shaped holes in the bark, new growth around the base of the tree, and a serpentine pattern under the bark. It is a good idea to have your tree checked by the Ohio Department of Agriculture if you notice any of these signs or symptoms.

10. Healthy White Pine

Planted in 1961
Harvested in January – April 2001
Acres: 8
Goal: To grow a healthy stand of white pine, with future potential for a timber sale

Definition: *Natural branch pruning*—The natural death and fall of lower branches on standing trees resulting from such causes as deficiency of light, decay, snow, and ice

Look at the hearty, green foliage on these white pines. This stand was planted in 1961 and thinned at the correct time, which led to the uniform appearance. Notice that while natural branch pruning occurs as a stand starts to mature, all the branches in this stand start 7 to 8 feet off the ground. This is because these trees were pruned in 1975 and 1976. This technique is often applied to small pine to reduce the potential number of knots, thereby increasing the value of boards cut in the future. This is an excellent example of what good forest management can provide.

11. Buttonbush Swamp

Acres: 0.34

Definition: *Indicator plant*— Any tree or plant which by its presence denotes some change in site and soil condition

Buttonbush is an excellent wetland indicator plant. The wetland provides a distinct habitat and these shrubby plants provide great cover for species such as frogs, salamanders, and migratory birds.



Buttonbush

12. Area Marked for Sale

Established as native woodlands–previously pastured prior to 1947
Acres: 61.5
Goal: To show an area marked for a sale, to give landowners an idea of what a marked stand can look like

13. Group Opening and Prescribed Burn

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Burned in April 2004
Acres: 0.29
Goal: Remove declining red pine and allow natural regeneration

Group openings are another type of small clearcut usually less than 3 acres in size. This area is approximately 1/3 acre and was composed mostly of red pine that was declining because it was planted south of its natural growing range. After the area was cut, it was burned to reduce undesirable species.

Wildlife benefit greatly from this type of management. Small openings in the forest create diversity in habitat. Many animals find refuge hiding in the shrubby growth.

14. Prescribed Fire Area

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Burned in April 2004
Acres: 3.3
Goal: To control understory growth and reduce future fire hazard

Prescribed fire was also applied to this area in 2004. This fire burned at a higher temperature than at stop 5, because hotter burning oak leaves were on the forest floor and the canopy opened to the south. This allowed the winds to come in and add more oxygen to fuel the flames. White pine and sassafras are regenerating in this area because there is no competition from red maple or raspberry.



Main Fire Lane

15. Wildlife

Established as native woodlands–previously pastured prior to 1947
Acres: 114.72

This area is unique compared to the surrounding forest. The large American elm tree on your right is a rare sight in the aftermath of Dutch Elm Disease. This area contains many sassafras which the woodpeckers seem to be boring into, creating potential dens for other woodland creatures. Scouring rush, the bamboo-looking plant along the trail edge, is commonly found in poorly drained areas.

16. Site Variation

Planted in 1949
Harvested in January – April 2001
Acres: 24

This stand is the south side of the stand seen at stop 1, and from this view many declining red pine can be seen. To determine the difference between the red and white pine from this view, notice that the red pine have a redder bark than the white pine.

This area is a good example of how site conditions can affect trees. The red pine in this area are declining in health, most likely because these trees are standing in a slightly depressed area where the water cannot easily drain off. This helps show the importance of choosing the correct species for a site.



Black Oak Leaf

17. Pipeline Right of Way

Pipe laid in the 1940's
Acres: 0.42

This underground pipeline was laid through this area in the 1940's, prior to state ownership. In 1994, this corridor was cleared of trees to allow the gas company access to maintain the line. The trees cut from this corridor were given to the state and were subsequently sold. Revenue from this sale as well as all other timber harvests on Ohio State Forest lands, are divided among the local school district, township, county, and state.

The edge along this corridor provides brushy habitat that is widely used by songbirds, small mammals and other woodland creatures for cover, food, and nesting. This type of corridor provides open ground for birds to catch prey and free movement of ground dwelling wildlife.

18. Forest Cycle

This and many of the other 20 state forests began in very different circumstances than we see today. This land was planted by hand with seedlings from Ohio's state nurseries, showing that as these lands go full circle from being planted, growing to maturity and being harvested, the forest continues to grow naturally with gentle assistance from man.



Wild Turkey

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact the Ohio Division of Forestry at 1-877-247-8733 or on the web at forestry.ohiodnr.gov.

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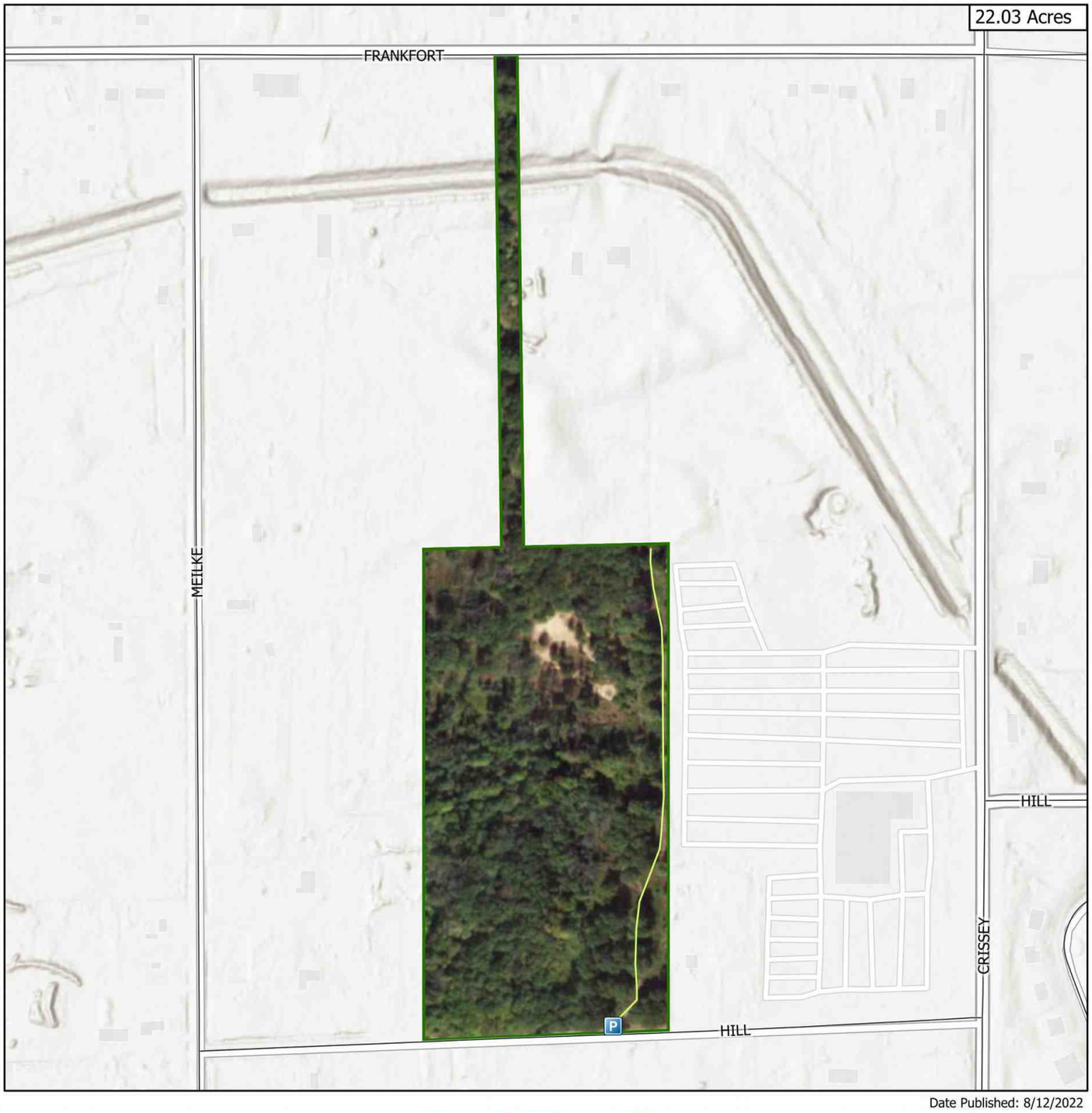
MEILKE ROAD SAVANNA WILDLIFE AREA



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P Parking Area

Trail

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Road

Wildlife Area Boundary

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4343 **Meilke Road Savanna ODNR boundary 0324**

MEINERS WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

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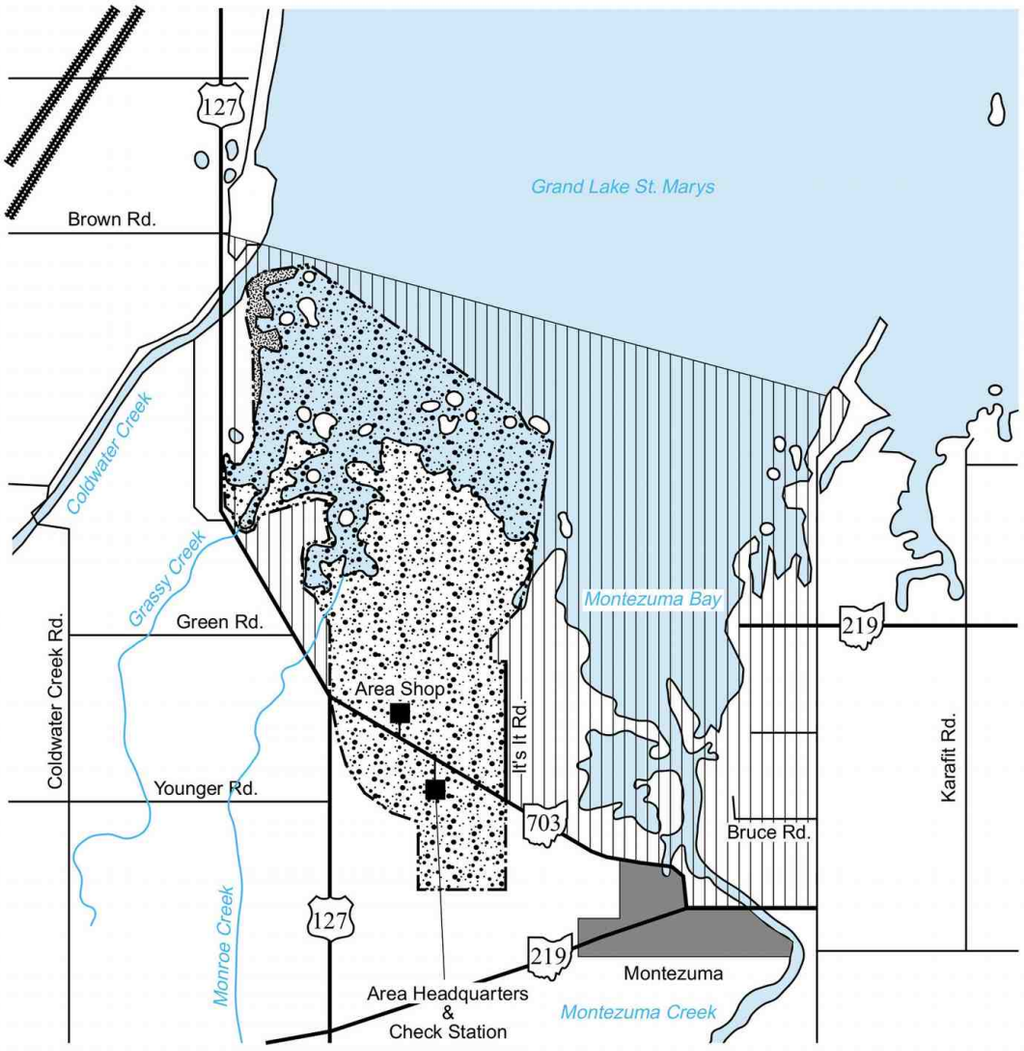

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MERCER WILDLIFE AREA

Mercer County

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,408 Acres

Waterfowl hunting only, by permit only.

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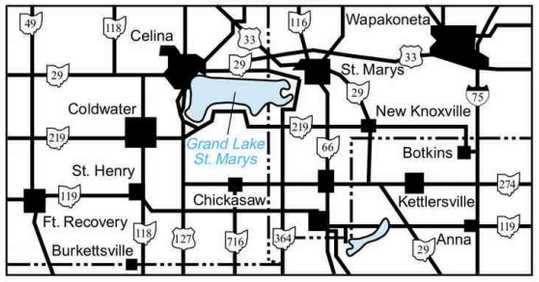
Scale in Miles

LEGEND

- Waterfowl Management Area
- No Waterfowl Hunting Area
- Water

VICINITY MAP



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4351 **Mercer ODNR boundary 0921**



MERCER WILDLIFE AREA

Mercer County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from Celina
70 miles from Dayton
75 miles from Springfield
36 miles from Lima
22 miles from Van Wert
70 miles from Findlay

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,408-acre wildlife area lies in the grain farming country of west central Ohio, three miles south of Celina. It is bounded by U.S. Route 127 on the west and It's It Township Road on the east; it extends approximately one-half mile south of State Route 703.

Mercer Wildlife Area is quite flat on the north side of the area bordering Grand Lake St. Marys. It is more rolling south of State Route 703. Approximately one-fourth of the wildlife area is in cropland and meadow. There are seven ponds (not shown on the map) totaling more than seven acres; the shallow bays of Grand Lake St. Marys make up the remainder of the area. Approximately 1,050 acres of water in the southwest corner of the 13,500-acre Lake St. Marys are managed for waterfowl through a cooperative agreement with the Division of Parks and Recreation.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Mercer Wildlife Area is situated on the lake built as a water supply for the Miami-Erie Canal. Acquisition and construction of the lake took place from 1837 to 1845. Lake St. Marys has contributed to man's pleasure for over a century by attracting large numbers of ducks and geese. The Canada goose was a prized bird in early times, as well as today. Old timers hunted geese chiefly on the lake, where snags and stumps provided natural blinds. Few of them recall hunting in crop fields, the most popular method now.

The rapid increase in human population and the development of the lake for recreational uses have imposed many restrictions on the wildlife community. The primary purpose of the wildlife area is to act as a refuge, providing resting and feeding areas for local and migrant wildlife. The waterfowl management area provides the largest and one of the few remaining areas around the lake that is free from human disturbance.

The Canada goose management program began in 1956. Nesting and migrant goose populations have increased steadily since that time. Wildlife management activities have included development and management of grain crops and meadows, primarily for nesting and migrant waterfowl. Trees and shrubs have been maintained along the lakeshore to prevent erosion. Seven ponds have been constructed on the area to increase nesting sites and area utilization by waterfowl.

Waterfowl production has been enhanced by the use of several hundred wood duck nest boxes and Canada goose nesting structures on the management area and in shallow waters around Lake St. Marys.

WILDLIFE

Intensive waterfowl management has resulted in peak spring and fall populations of Canada geese, mallards, wood ducks, blue-winged teal, black ducks, and coots. Canada geese, wood ducks, and mallards are the primary species of waterfowl which nest on the area.

Furbearers and native mammals occur in good numbers. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest are the spring and fall migrations of waterfowl, shorebirds, hawks, and occasionally eagles and ospreys.

HUNTING

Only waterfowl may be hunted, and only on a restricted part of the wildlife area. Other hunting, trapping, and fishing are not permitted. The refuge area boundary is well posted.

Waterfowl hunting is on a controlled basis and a permit is required. Hunting is primarily for Canada geese. Hunters are provided blinds and goose decoys on the wildlife area.

The remainder of Lake St. Marys is open to waterfowl hunting but a permit is required to construct a blind. Approximately 90 sites are allotted for blind construction each year; a drawing for these sites is conducted at the wildlife area headquarters in the early fall.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Many species of birds are attracted to the area. Among the rare and unusual birds which have been observed are the African cattle egret, bald and golden eagles, double-crested cormorant, mute and tundra (whistling) swans, sandhill crane, American avocet, greater white-fronted goose, and brant.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public facilities include a parking lot and latrines. The area is not open for self-guided tours except observation from the parking lot or during special field days.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Area Manager, Mercer Wildlife Area, 5116 State Route 703, Celina, Ohio 45822; telephone (419) 268-2020 or the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

TURN IN A POACHER

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Waterfowl hunting only, by permit only.

4355 **Mercer ODNR text**

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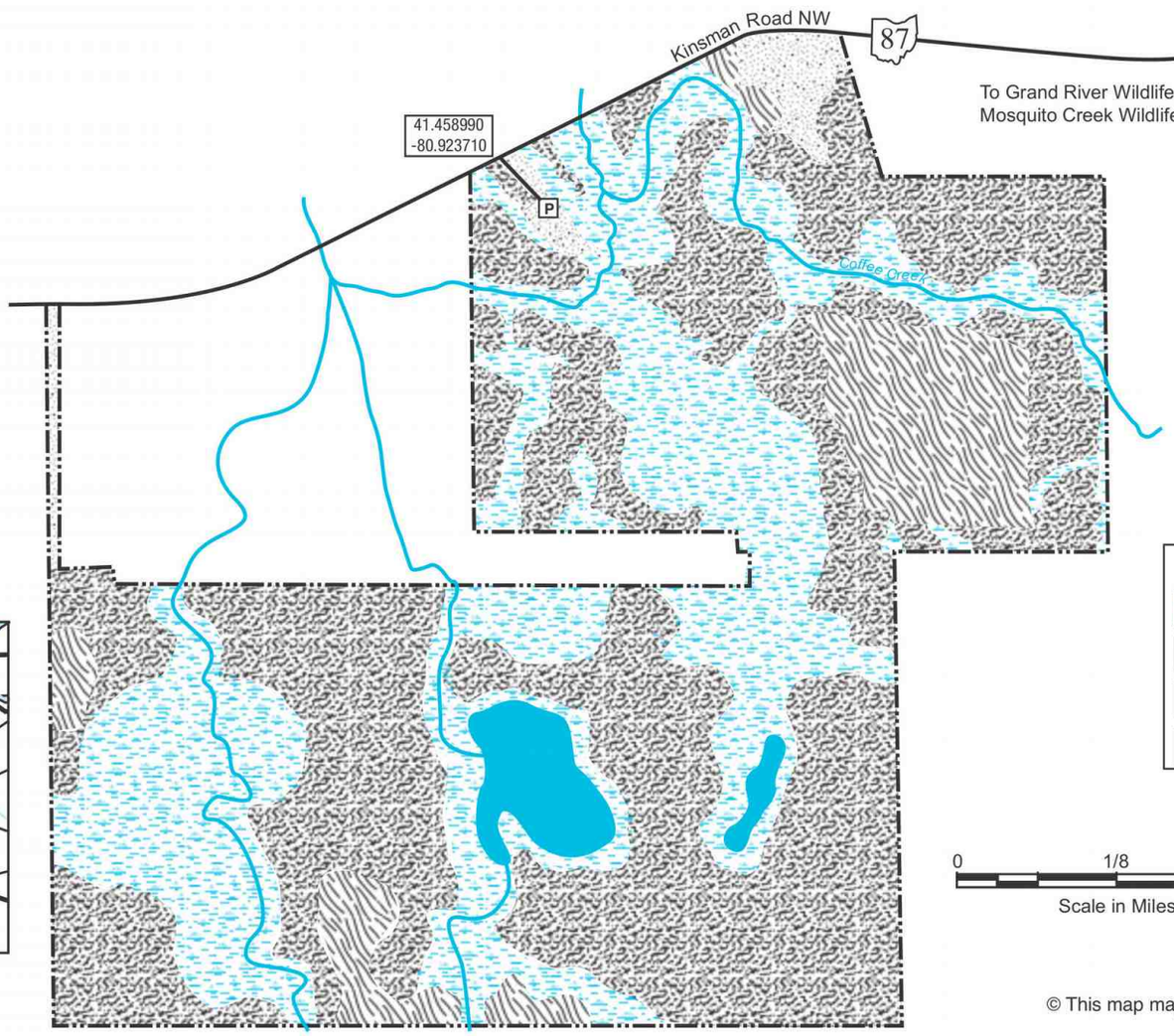
Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

MESOPOTAMIA PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

Public Hunting & Fishing
240 Acres



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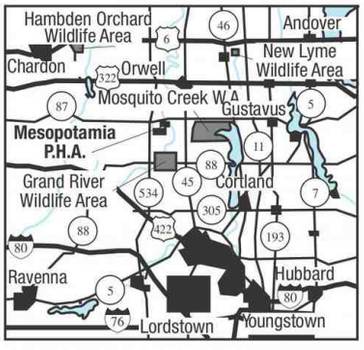

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Woodland
- Openland/Grassland
- Brushland

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Scale in Miles

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4371 **Mesopotamia ODNR boundary 0921**

MESOPOTAMIA PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

12 miles from Burton
19 miles from Warren
20 miles from Cortland
40 miles from Youngstown
43 miles from Ashtabula
60 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 240-acre public hunting area lies in northwestern Trumbull County. Access is provided from State Route 87 in Mesopotamia Township.

The Mesopotamia Public Hunting Area features thick woodlands, sprawling marshes, scrubland, and a collection of winding tributaries and wide, slow-moving streams. The property is located along State Route 87 in rural Mesopotamia Township. The entire area is located within a 100-year floodplain and nearly half of the property has been designated as part of Ohio's protected wetland inventory. Streams and creeks bisect the property and eventually flow to Grand River and Lake Erie.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The property was given to Trumbull County MetroParks in late 2007 from the Trumbull County Commissioners after securing the land through the county's Planning Commission. The land was purchased by the county with assistance from the Clean Ohio Fund in order to protect and preserve its critical wetland and floodplain areas, as the existence of such wetlands serves to minimize flooding. The property had been split from an existing home presently bordering the northeast end of the area. The most significant portion of land accessible from State Route 87 rests along the northeastern end of the area, where a flat and open field opens toward one of the many tributaries in the area. There is an access road along the property's western end to service existing gas wells located less than 300 feet from the road. Just beyond the gas wells is a small clearing that opens to a view of Coffee Creek and its tributaries.

An additional 141 acres was purchased in 2016 by Trumbull County MetroParks to permanently protect 137.5-acres of high quality wetlands (including forested shrub wetlands, wet meadow, and buttonbush swamp) comprising 97% of the property. These wetlands contain unique habitat important to the functioning of the Upper Grand River Watershed as well as the State Wild and Scenic Grand River, documented as supporting many rare/endangered plant and animal species.

With little elevation change, the area is prone to seasonal flooding. As with the nearby Grand River Wildlife Area, a variety of wildlife is present on the property. With its many streams and marshlands, the area also hosts an ample supply of amphibians and other aquatic animals and plants. In warmer months, swarms of biting insects are common.

WILDLIFE

Principle game species are waterfowl and white-tailed deer.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

The most sought after species for hunting are waterfowl, white-tailed deer, and the trapping of furbearers. The best hunting for rabbit is along the brushy field edges and woodland borders. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area.

It is illegal to sit, stand, or otherwise be in contact with oil or gas production or transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and other equipment.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking is located off of State Route 87 in Mesopotamia Township, just west of Combs Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 SR 534, W. Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280 or at the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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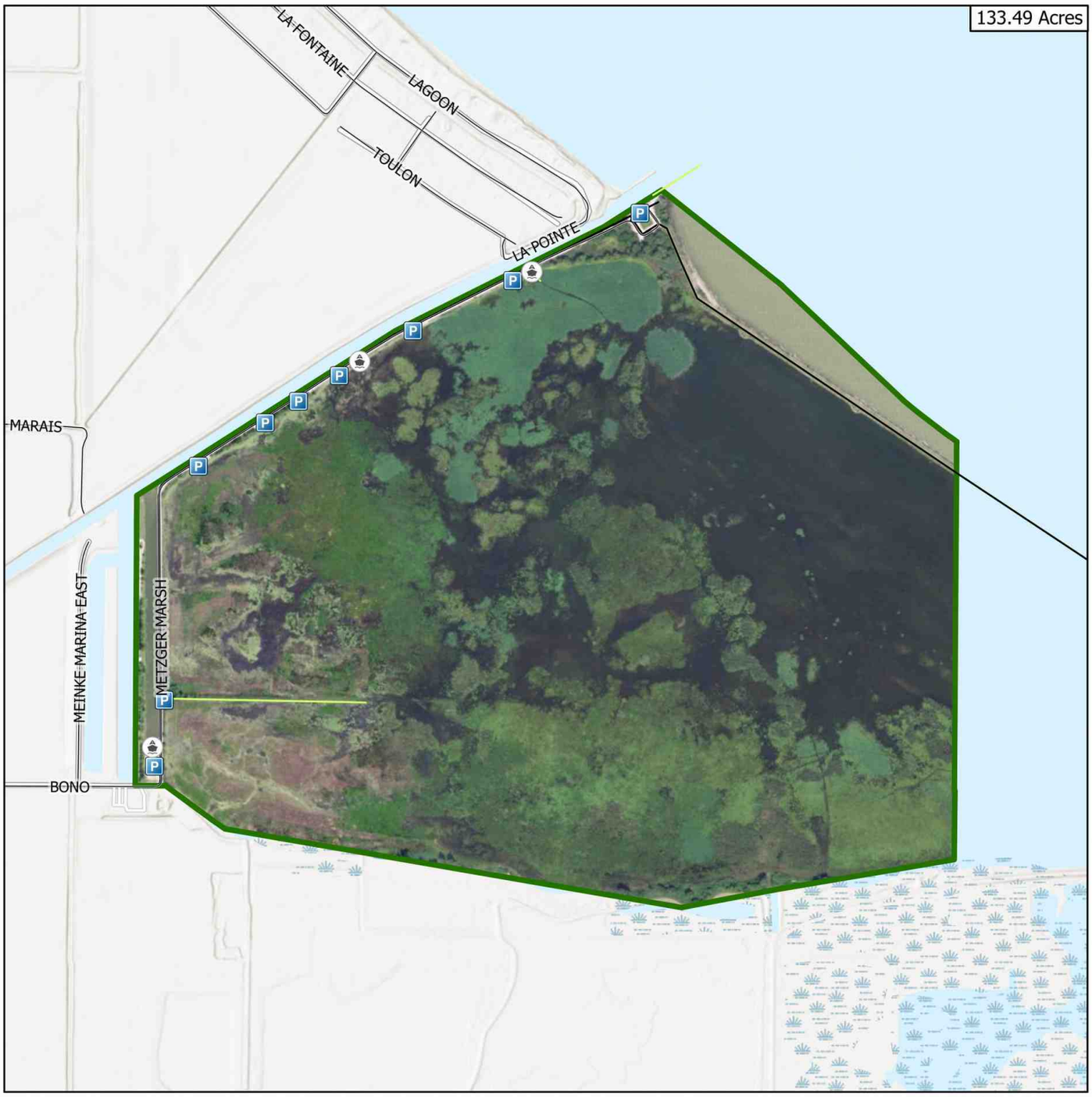
4378 **Mesopotamia ODNR text**

METZGER WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Boat Ramps
- Trail
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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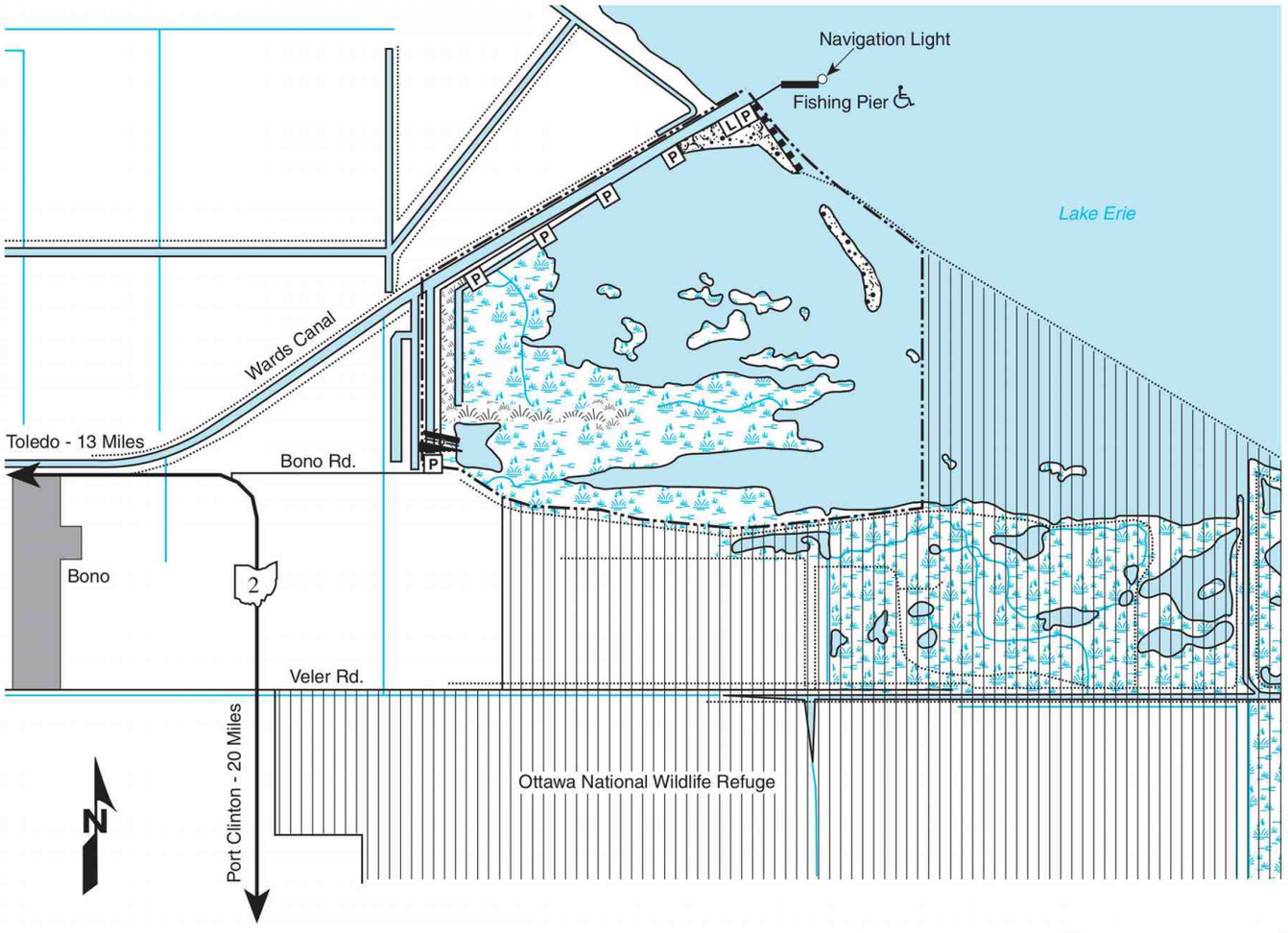
4390 Metzger Marsh ODNR boundary 0324



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METZGER MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas County

Public Hunting & Fishing
558 Acres

LEGEND

P	Parking	L	Latrine
	Marshland		Dike
	Brushland		Stone Breakwall
	Woodland		WA Boundary
	Openland		Accessible Pier
	Water		Boat Launch

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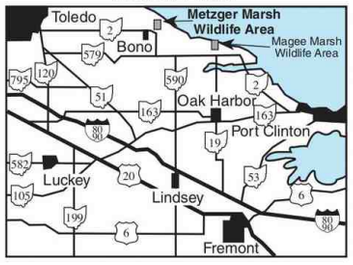

4391 **Metzger Marsh ODNR boundary 0921**



METZGER MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Lucas County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

20 miles from Port Clinton
13 miles from Toledo
22 miles from Fremont
28 miles from Bowling Green
31 miles from Sandusky

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 558-acre Lake Erie marsh is located 13 miles east of Toledo. Bono Road provides access to the area from State Route 2, less than 1/2 mile east of Bono.

Water levels in the marsh are managed to provide optimum vegetation for wetland wildlife. Water depth in the marsh ranges from one to four feet.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Metzger Marsh is a remnant of the 300,000-acre marsh which once bordered most of western Lake Erie from Vermilion, Ohio to Gibraltar, Michigan. The construction of a high retaining dike and an internal pattern of drainage canals in conjunction with a large steam driven, water-life elevator allowed the Metzger Farms to operate throughout the early 1920s as a highly productive truck crop farm. In 1929, waters of Lake Erie broke through the dikes and flooded the area. The dikes were not rebuilt and with loss of water control, the area reverted rapidly to its original marsh condition and became high quality duck habitat. For several years, extremely good waterfowling was enjoyed by members of the Metzger Marsh Duck Club. High water levels in the 1940s eroded the remaining beach barriers and by 1952 the marsh resembled a cove off Lake Erie. Presently, about 70 percent of the area consists of open shallow water.

The marsh was purchased by the Division of Wildlife in 1955. Waterfowl hunting, trapping, and fishing in the marsh and Lake Erie are major uses of the area. The outer dike was restored in 1995 to allow for water level management. This work was accomplished through a cooperative effort between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, local conservation groups, and the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

FISHING, HUNTING, AND TRAPPING

A fishing channel runs parallel to the east side of the access road and provides fishing that is good for crappies, excellent for channel catfish and outstanding for spring bullheads. Parking areas along the road allow easy access to this productive fishing channel. Ice angler access is excellent for Lake Erie species such as perch, smelt and walleyes. The boat ramp provides good access to prime walleye fishing around West Sister Island, and excellent perch fishing in the offshore area of the lake.

The steel and concrete fishing pier extending into Lake Erie from the access road provides excellent perch, catfish and freshwater drum fishing year-round as well as productive white bass fishing in early June.

Fish species present include white and black crappies, channel catfish, bullheads, yellow perch, white bass, freshwater drum, carp, smelt, largemouth bass, bluegill, and other sunfish.

WILDLIFE

The marsh is located in a prime waterfowl area. During the fall migrations, Metzger Marsh is used by large numbers of mallards, black ducks and widgeons. Blue-winged teal are also present, with lesser numbers of pintails, gadwalls, green-winged teal, wood ducks, canvasbacks, redheads, and coots. The number of geese stopping in the area has been increasing in recent years. Duck populations peak in mid-November. Many ducks remain late in the hunting season due to the availability of open water on Lake Erie and waste cereal grains in nearby fields.

Spring migrations of waterfowl start in February with flights of mallards, black ducks and pintails. Migrating whistling swans are found on or near the marsh through late March and April.

Other water birds to be found on the area include great blue herons, American bitterns, black-crowned night herons, green herons, cormorants and many species of shorebirds.

Mammals on the area include muskrats, mink, raccoons, and skunks.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A boat launching ramp connected by a slip to Wards Canal provides boaters with protected access to Lake Erie. The boat launching site includes a large parking lot. A fishing pier on Lake Erie is located at the mouth of Wards Canal. Parking and toilet facilities are available here. Several small parking areas are located along the road to the fishing pier. The fishing pier, boat launch, and restrooms are accessible.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 952 Lima Avenue, Box A, Findlay, Ohio 45840; phone number (419)424-5000.

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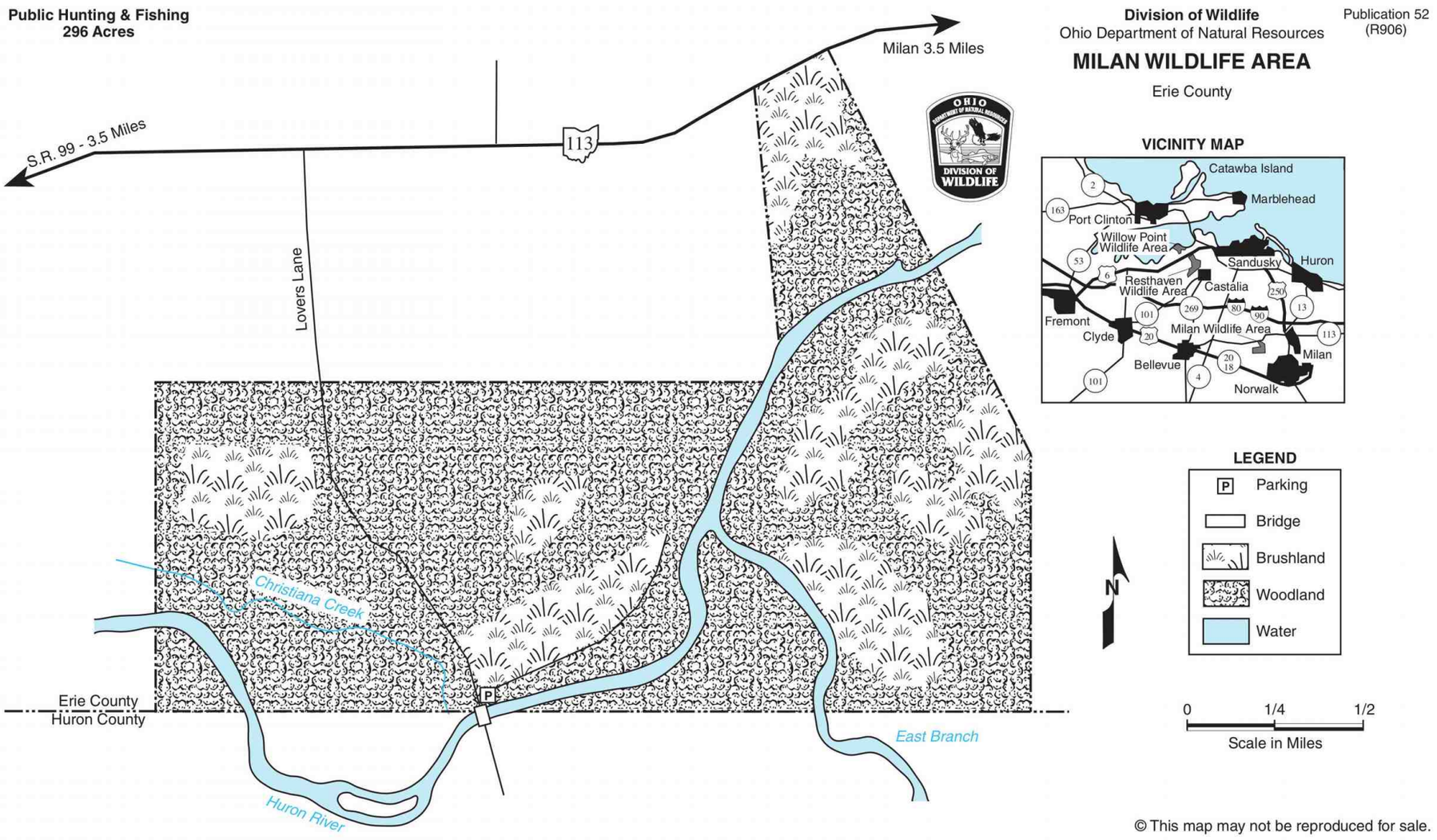
**Hunting in this area is probably limited-access,
by permit or drawing only, in the 2021 timeframe.
This has probably been the case for many years.**

4398 Metzger Marsh ODNR text



4401 Milan ODNR boundary 0921



MILAN WILDLIFE AREA

Erie County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

47 miles from Toledo
42 miles from Cleveland
31 miles from Mansfield
52 miles from Findlay

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 296-acre wildlife area is in Erie County, 3.5 miles west of the village of Milan. State Route 113 provides access to the area off of Lovers Lane.

About three-fourths of the Milan Wildlife Area is wooded (primarily oak-hickory). Some rather steep slopes occur along the Huron River. The Huron River, the East Branch of the Huron River, and Christiana Creek pass through the wildlife area. These streams have shale-bottomed riffles and pools that offer good fishing.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Division of Wildlife acquired the Milan Wildlife Area as a gift in 1932, to be used for the propagation of raccoons. An extensive raccoon propagation facility was maintained until 1953. Today the primary function of the area is to provide hunting, fishing, and other wildlife-related uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Fox squirrels are the principal game species, but raccoons, opossums, and red squirrels are also present in considerable numbers. Deer are common and cottontail rabbits are present in varying numbers. Wood ducks nest in large trees along the river and small numbers of woodcock use the area. Mink and fox are common predators. Woodchucks provide year-round hunting except during the winter hibernation period. A wide variety of nongame wildlife can be found throughout the area. Spring is a great time for observing warbler migration along the Huron River.

The principal fishes of interest to the angler that are found in the Huron River, its East Branch, and Christiana Creek include smallmouth bass, rock bass, white sucker, crappies, and bullheads.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Squirrel hunting is productive in the woodlots at Milan. Rabbits and woodcock are also taken. Most of the furbearers are concentrated along the Huron River and its tributaries.

Fishing starts in early spring (late March, early April) for white suckers, and large numbers are taken on worms fished on small hooks or by spearing and snagging. Smallmouth bass and rock bass fishing is best during late spring and early summer, with live minnows, spinners, and other artificial lures. A significant run of large Lake Erie smallmouth bass moves into this part of the Huron River during May. Crappies are taken on minnows and artificial lures during spring. Bullheads are taken on nightcrawlers throughout the year.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking is off of Lovers Lane, just north of the Huron River bridge.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Box A, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

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4402 Milan ODNR text

MILLERS BLUE HOLE WILDLIFE AREA



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P Parking Area

Trail

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

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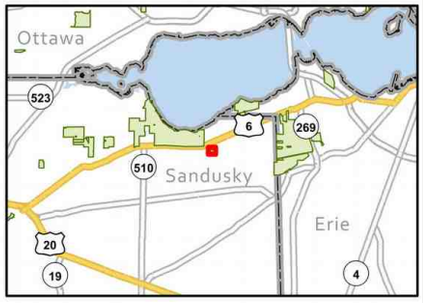
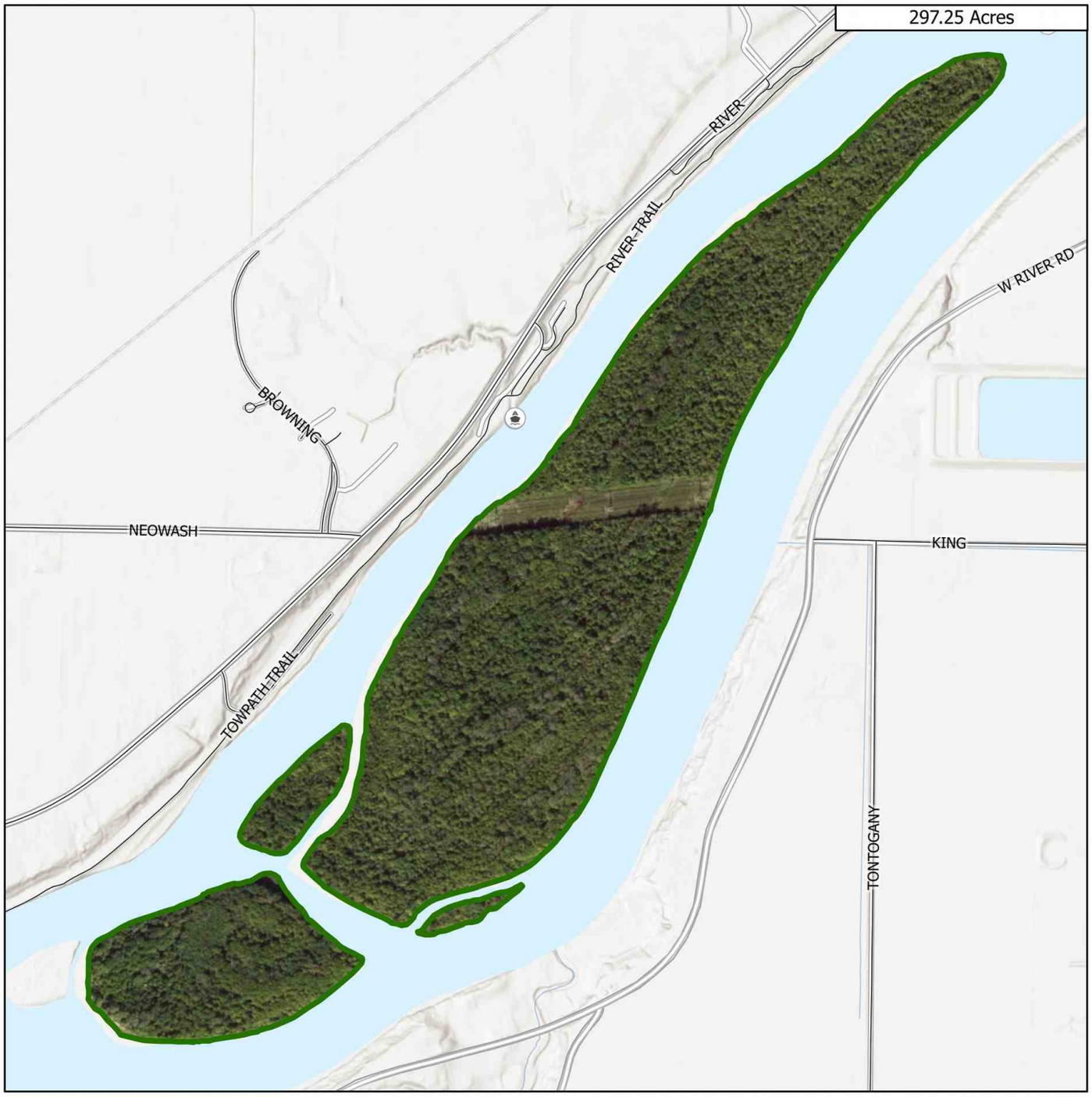


4406 Millers Blue Hole ODNR boundary 0324

MISSIONARY ISLAND WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Boundary

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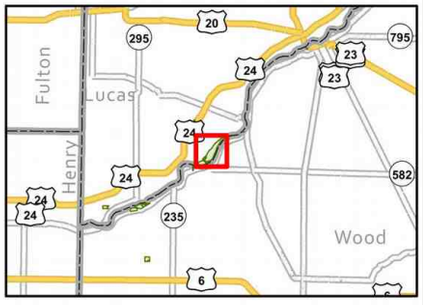

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Public Hunting & Fishing
384 Acres

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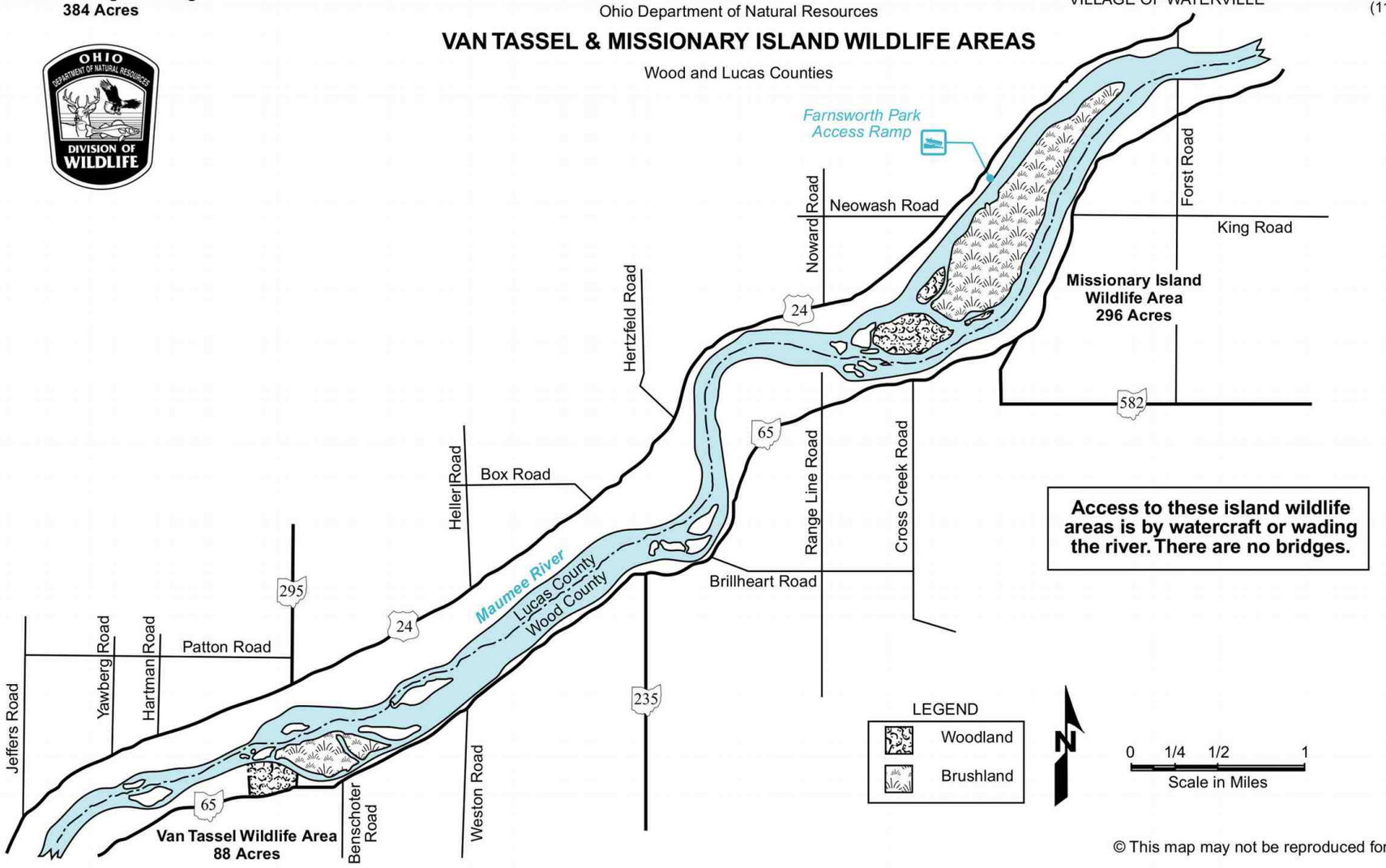
VAN TASSEL & MISSIONARY ISLAND WILDLIFE AREAS

Wood and Lucas Counties



Access to these island wildlife areas is by watercraft or wading the river. There are no bridges.

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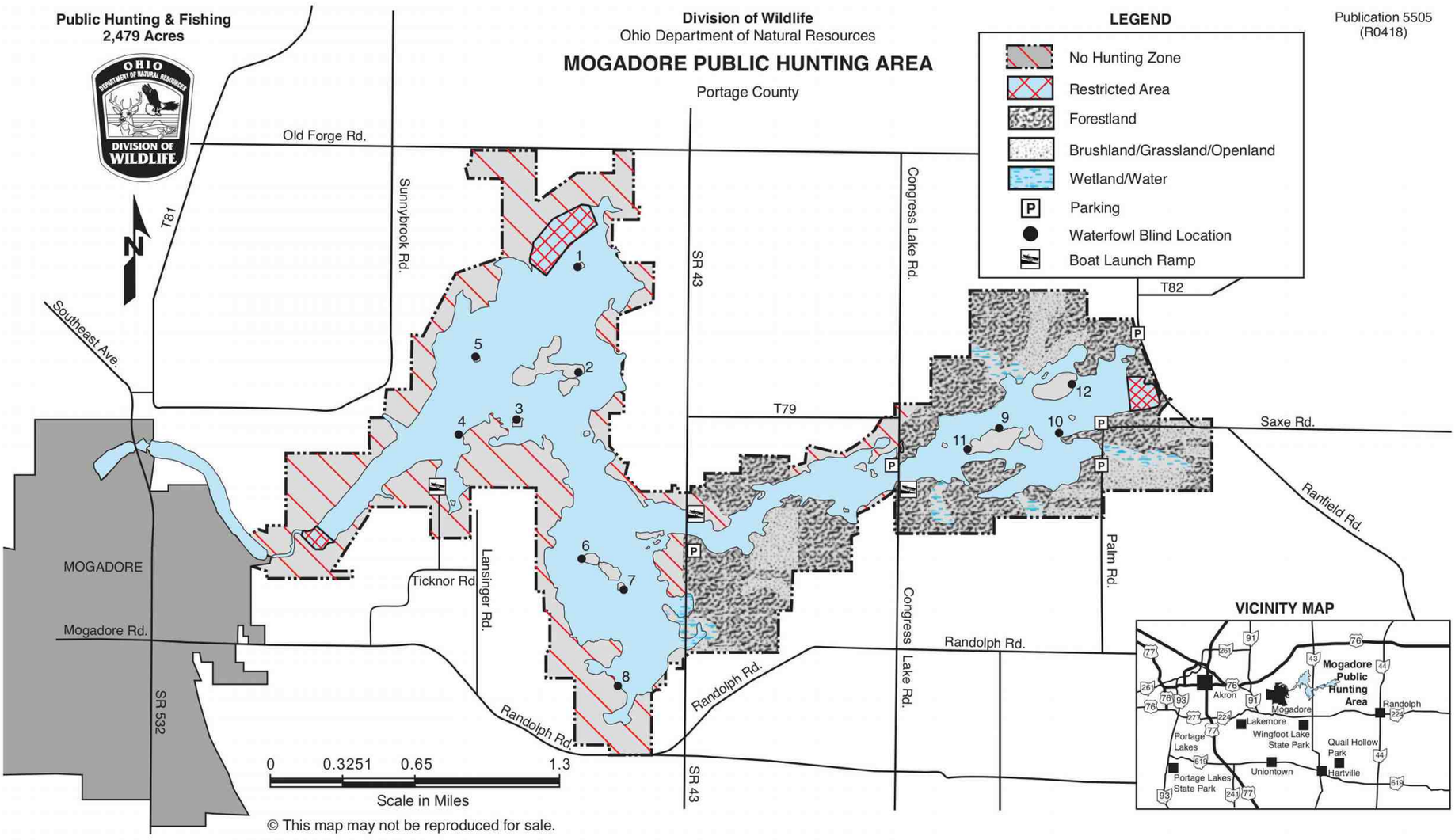
4411 **Missionary Island ODNR boundary 0921**



4421 Mogadore ODNR boundary 0921

MOGADORE PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Portage County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

42 miles from Youngstown
19 miles from Akron
55 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Mogadore Public Hunting Area totals 2,479 acres situated in Southwest Portage County. The property is located between State Route 76 to its north and State Route 224 to its south. The area is dissected east and west by State Route 43. The area mostly lays flat with very little topography change. The main body of water is mostly on the western end of the area and gradually becomes shallower as you go east eventually turning into marsh like habitat.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area is owned by the City of Akron and is under the authority of its Water Supply Bureau. Mogadore Reservoir was completed in 1939. Constructed for industrial water supply, water was released from the dam into the Little Cuyahoga River to flow downstream and be taken up by users, primarily the rubber industry. Today, Mogadore Reservoir is used for recreational purposes only. Water from the reservoir is not treated for drinking purposes. For many years, the public recreation opportunities available here were administered by Akron Water Supply, but in 2002 negotiations were opened with the Ohio Division of Wildlife to transfer that responsibility. In 2006, a 25-year renewable lease agreement was signed for fish and wildlife management and public recreational use of the premises as well as the LaDue Reservoir and surrounding land in northern Portage and Geauga Counties.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area offers a wide variety of wildlife species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and squirrel can be found throughout the area primarily in woodland habitat. In more open, cotton tail rabbit and woodchuck are present. A variety of waterfowl frequent the reservoir during migration. Mallards, wood ducks, and canada geese are common while numbers of diving duck species including scaup, ring-necked, bufflehead, and canvasback increase in late fall and winter. Mogadore Reservoir contains diverse sport fish populations which include, largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch, white and black crappie, various sunfish species, and channel catfish. Special regulations limit boaters to the use of electric motors only. External fuel tanks are prohibited.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Special regulations apply for waterfowl hunting on Mogadore Reservoir. Waterfowl hunting may only occur from the designated blind locations indicated on this map. Contact the Division of Wildlife for all regulations pertaining to waterfowl hunting on Mogadore Reservoir.

Property located east of State Route 43 is open for public hunting by means of archery equipment only. The use of firearms is prohibited with the exception for hunting waterfowl. Property located west of State Route 43 is closed to all hunting with the exception for hunting waterfowl.

Restricted Zones, posted with "No Hunting Zone" signs are located in three areas east of State Route 43 within the Public Hunting Area (Archery Equipment Only) and are indicated on this map.

Furbearer trapping is permitted throughout the area, however, a permit is required to trap beaver and river otter on this or any Division-owned or managed land. Contact the Division of Wildlife for the permit drawing date. Persons legally trapping fur bearing animals on Mogadore Public Hunting Area may use a rimfire firearm to kill a wild animal caught in a trap

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are parking lots available throughout the public hunting area for parking. There are three boat ramps; one is located on the southwest portion of the lake off of Ticknor Rd, one centrally located from State Route 43, and one located off of Congress Lake Rd on the eastern end of the Reservoir.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from Berlin Lake Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Rd., Deerfield Ohio 44411; telephone (330) 654-2392 or Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Dr., Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330)644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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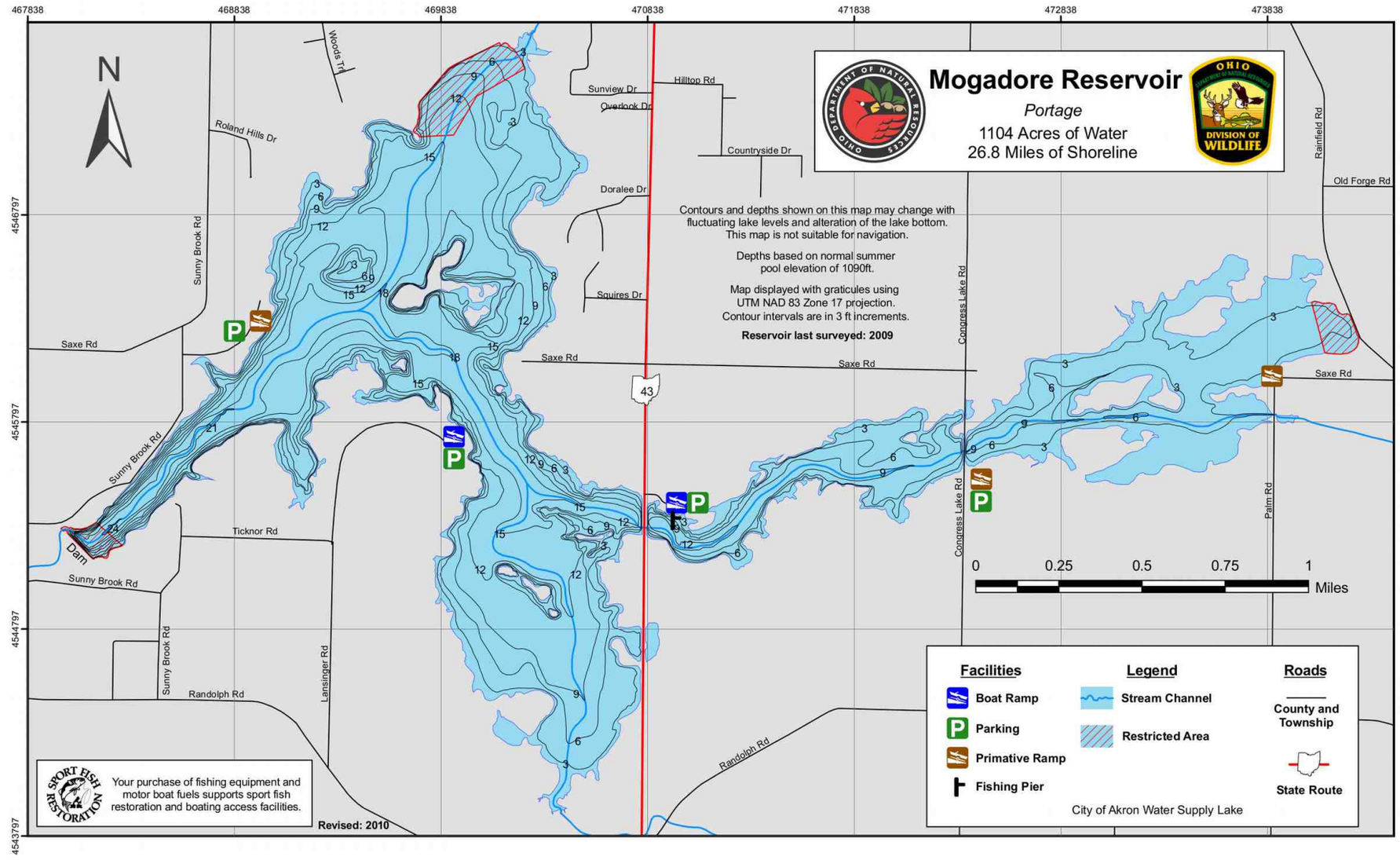

Mogadore Reservoir Fishing Map

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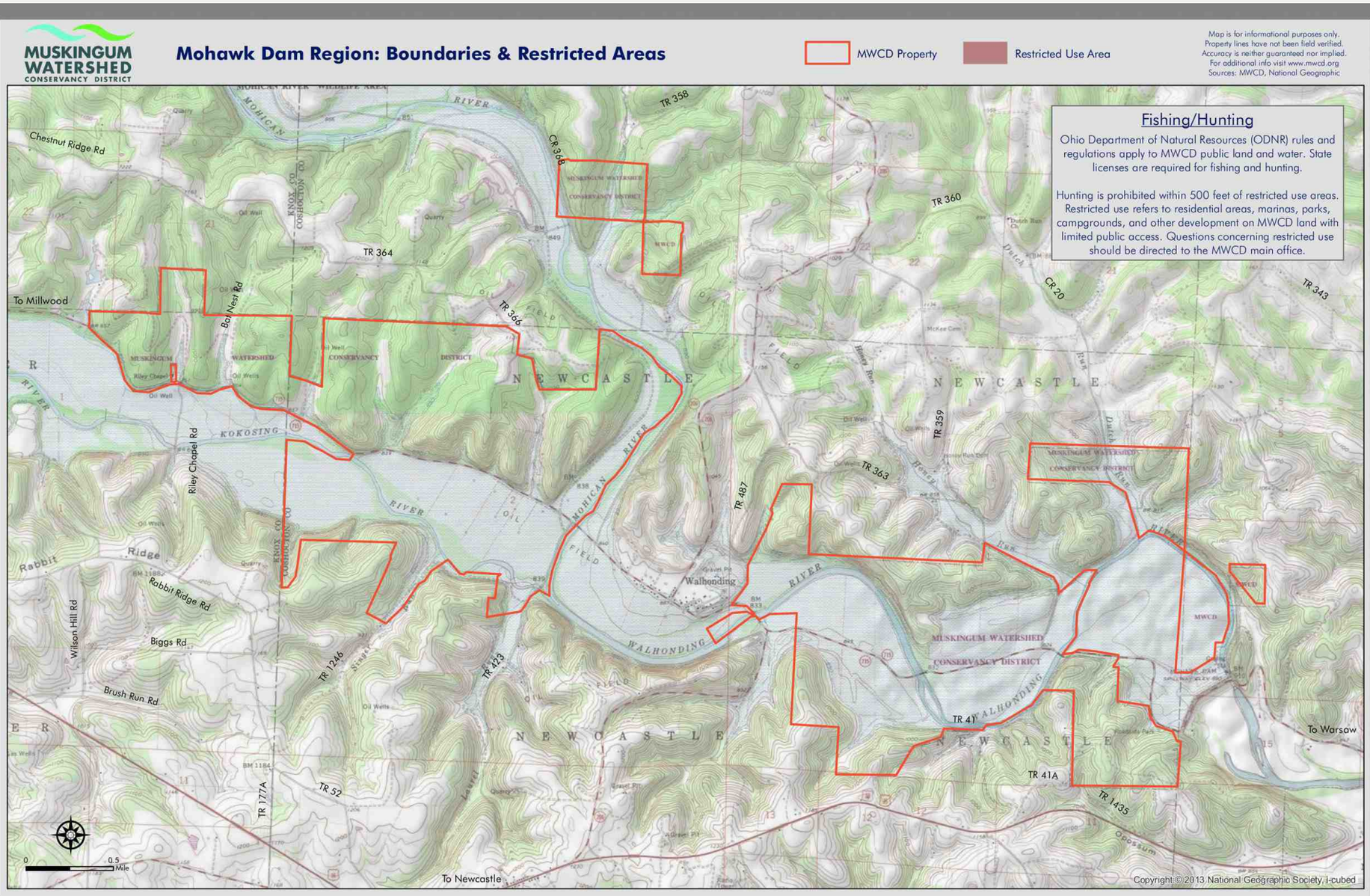

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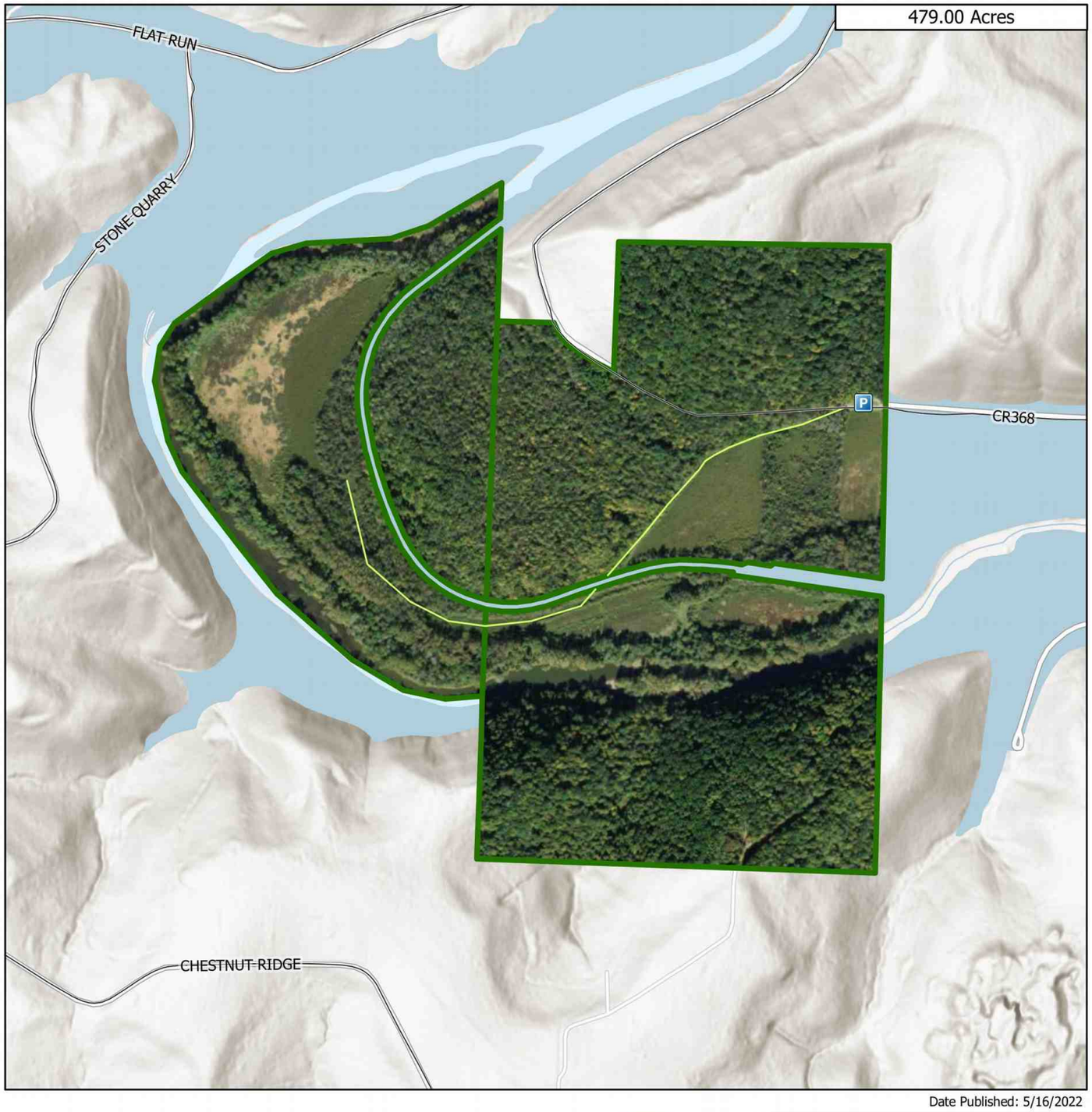
MOHICAN RIVER WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Trail
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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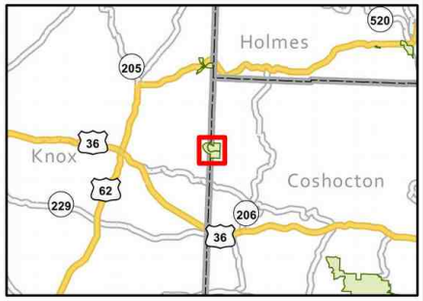

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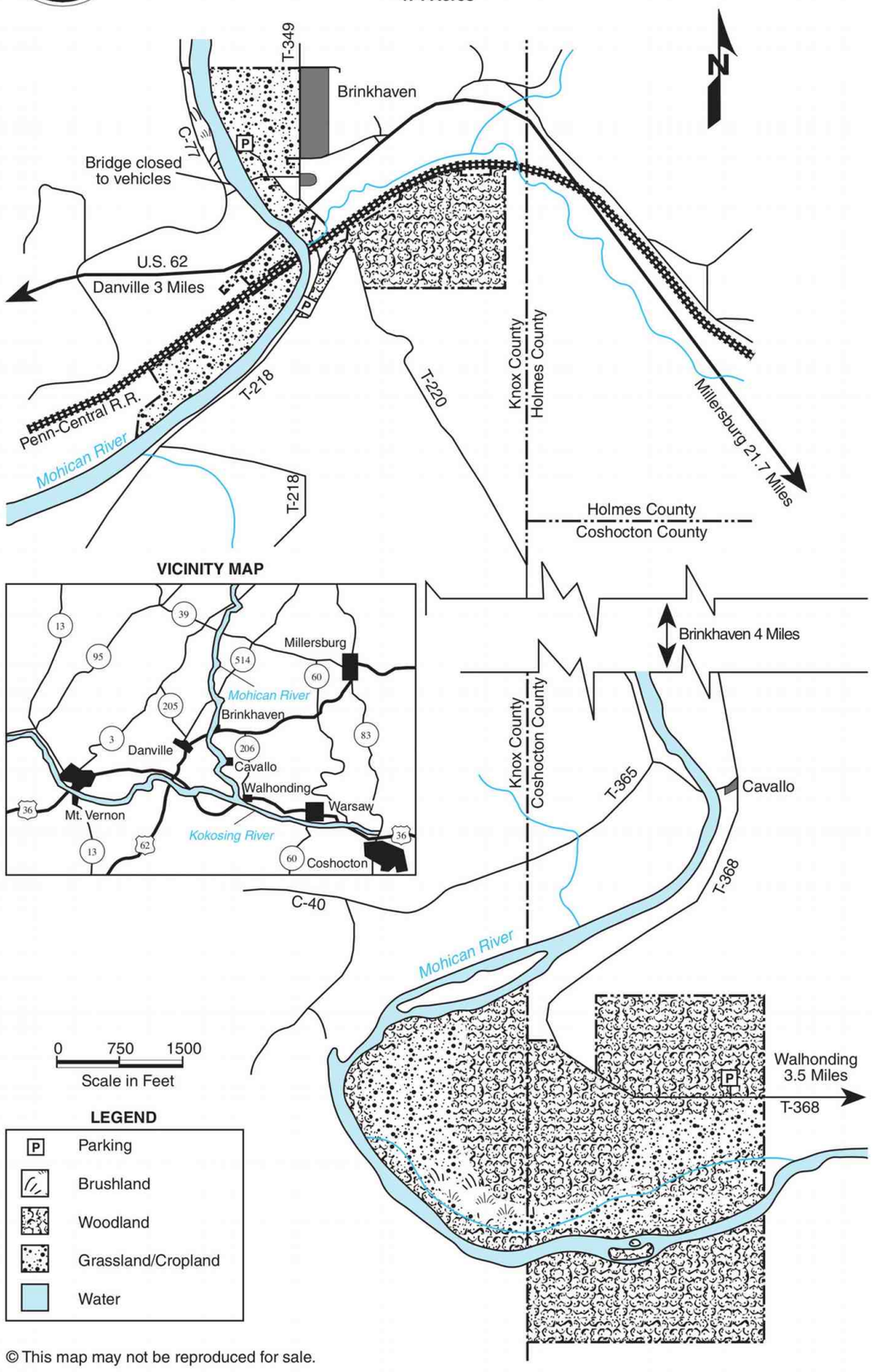
MOHICAN RIVER WILDLIFE AREA

Knox and Coshocton Counties

Public Hunting & Fishing
474 Acres



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4490 **Mohican River ODNR boundary 0921**



MOHICAN RIVER WILDLIFE AREA

Knox and Coshocton Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

17 miles from Millersburg
24 miles from Mt. Vernon
43 miles from Mansfield
52 miles from Canton
70 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 474-acre Mohican River Wildlife Area, in east-central Ohio, consists of two separate units approximately 5 $^{1}/_{2}$ miles apart on the lower reaches of the Mohican River. The 121-acre upstream unit is at the village of Brinkhaven and is readily accessible from State Route 62. The lower unit, 353 acres in size, lies about one mile south of the village of Cavallo on Tiverton Township Road 368. A mixture of woods, reverting old fields, and cropland occupies the river valley bottomlands and hillsides of these two units. The upland woods are predominantly oak-hickory. Elm, ash, silver maple, and sycamore are common species bordering the Mohican River. The stretch of Mohican River which flows through the wildlife area averages over 100 feet wide and is comprised of relatively long, moderately deep pools with occasional riffles.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Most of the land was acquired from the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District in 1958. Additional tracts acquired during the 1960s brought the wildlife area to its present size. The Mohican River Wildlife Area was acquired to provide angler access to the Mohican River. Hunting is also available.

Management work has included the protection and improvement of shrubby coverts and permanent grasslands and maintenance of small portions of open bottomland by cropland management. In 1966, a primitive boat launching ramp and parking lot were developed at the Brinkhaven unit.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Mohican River supports a good stream fishery. Smallmouth bass, rock bass, suckers, and catfish are the chief species sought by anglers.

Wild turkey, white-tailed deer, and gray and fox squirrels are the principal forest game species. Cottontail rabbit and woodchuck occupy the more heavily managed cropland, brushland, and old field areas. Furbearers common to the area are those typical of eastern Ohio.

Wood duck, mallard, teal, black duck, Canada geese, and other waterfowl may be found along the river, but mostly as migrants. A variety of songbirds are found on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Habitat for deer is provided by the reverting old fields, with wild crabapple, hawthorn, and dogwood combined with second-growth hardwoods. Oak-hickory groves on the higher slopes provide excellent squirrel hunting. Waterfowl hunting is limited, but frequently productive during fall migration. Woodchuck hunting, although limited to the open fields, is increasing in popularity.

The deep, clear pools immediately below the whitewater riffles are excellent places to use spinners, night crawlers, and soft craws for smallmouth bass and catfish.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A primitive boat launching ramp and parking lot are available at the Brinkhaven unit. There are no access facilities on the portion of the wildlife area south of Cavallo.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

More information about this wildlife area is available from either of these wildlife district offices: Wildlife District One, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, OH 43215; telephone (614) 644-3925 or Wildlife District Four, 360 E. State Street, Athens, OH 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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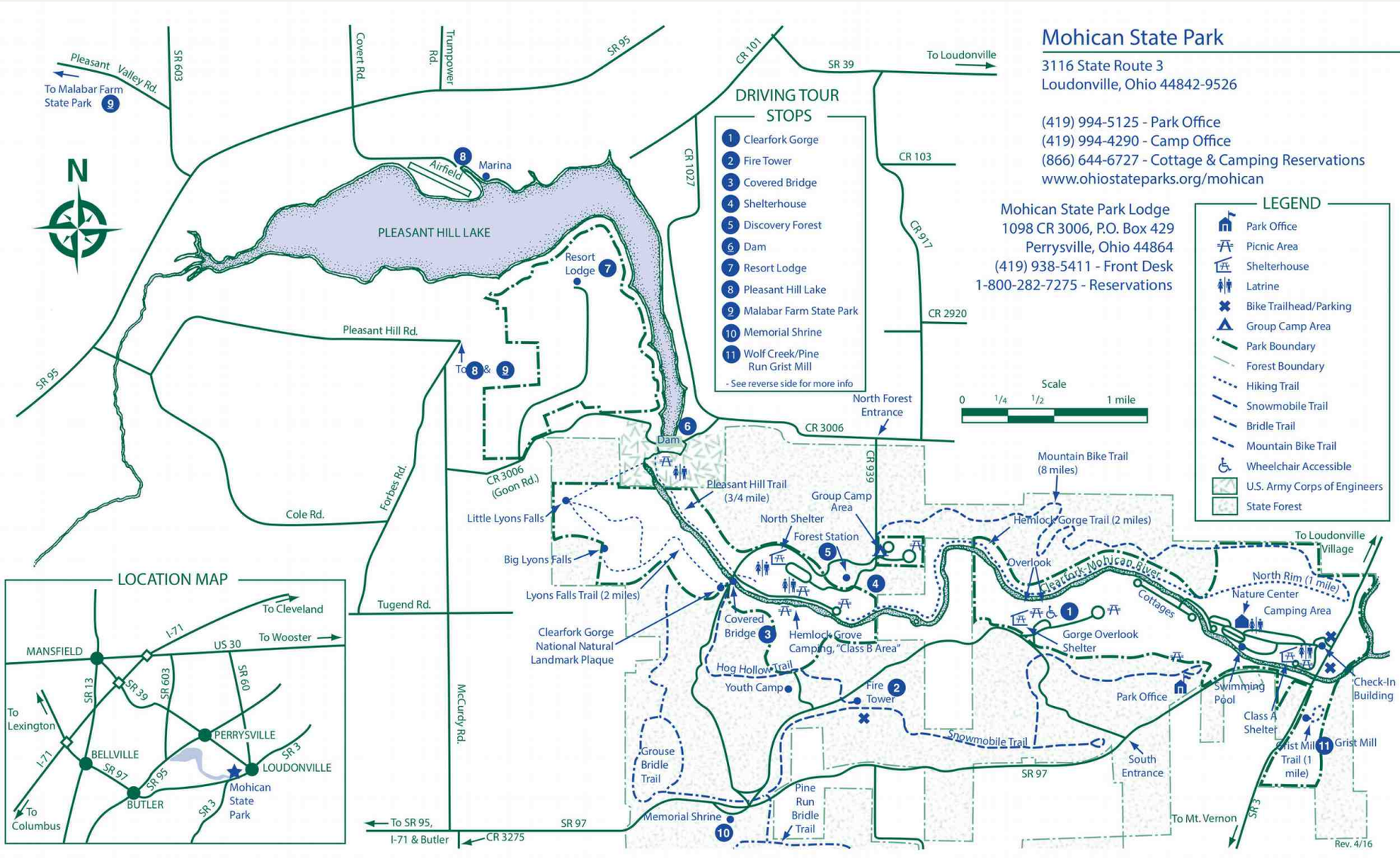

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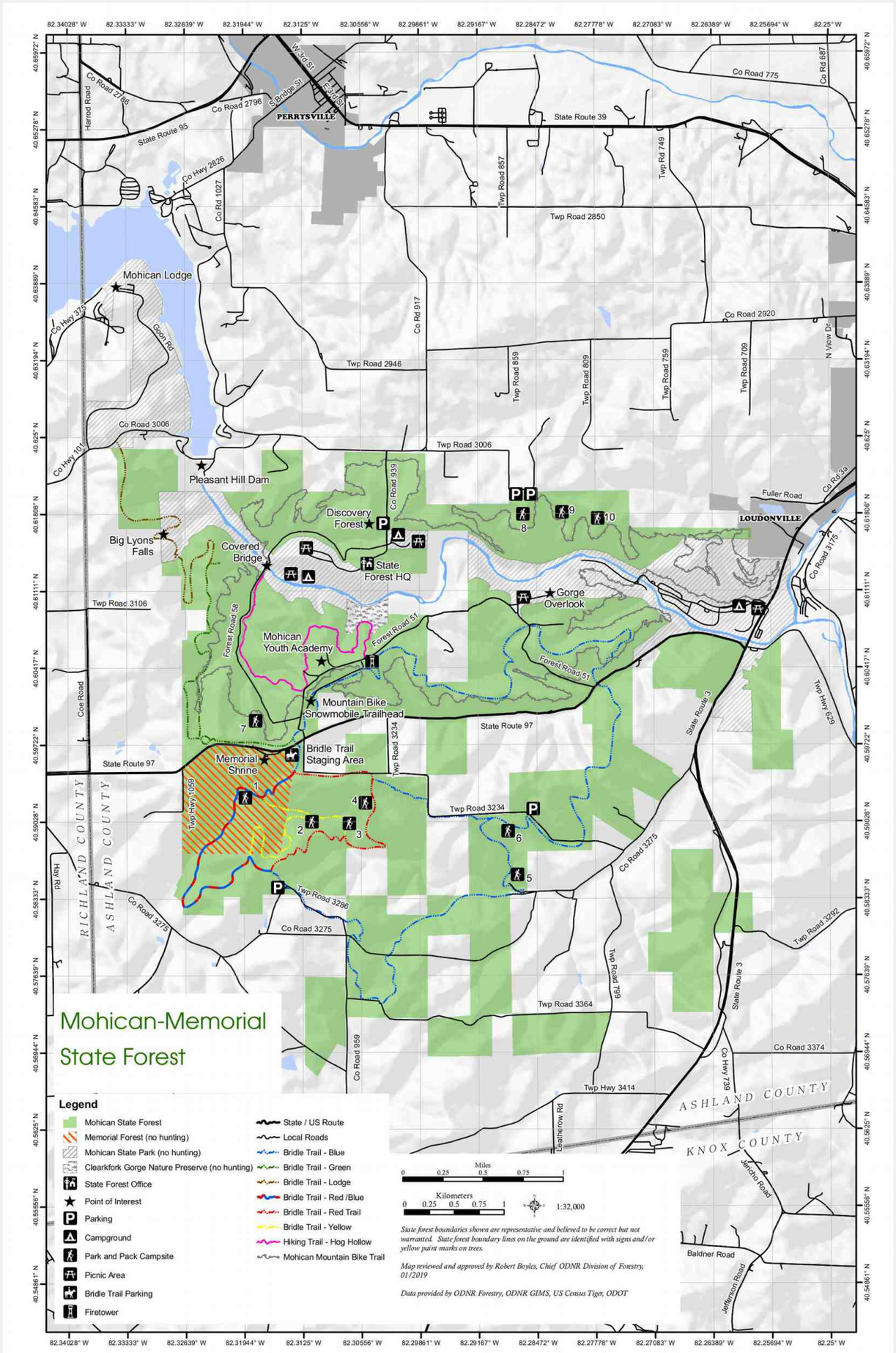

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Forest Rules

1. Mohican-Memorial State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

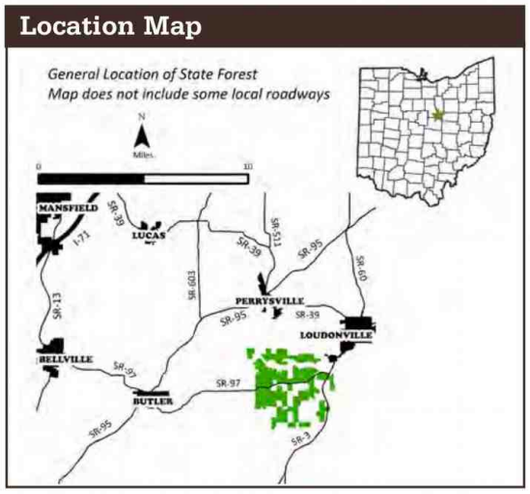
Mohican State Park

The Division of Parks and Watercraft administers hiking, camping, picnicking and cabin facilities within Mohican State Park. Information may be obtained from the park office. The Mohican Resort and Conference Center is located at Pleasant Hill Lake. The Clearfork Gorge has been included in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks by the National Park Service. A plaque noting this is located south of the covered bridge.

Nearby Points of Interest

The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District provides boating, swimming and camping facilities at Pleasant Hill Lake. Malabar Farm State Park, home of author Louis Bromfield, is located northwest of the forest. Canoe rental, snow skiing, golf and other facilities are available within driving distance of the forest.

Location Map



Additional Information

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Perrysville, Ohio 44864
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MOHICAN STATE PARK
3116 State Route 3
Loudonville, Ohio 44842
419-994-5125

MOHICAN RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTER
1098 County Road 3006
Perrysville, OH 44864
419-938-5411

PLEASANT HILL LAKE PARK
3431 State Route 95
Perrysville, OH 44864
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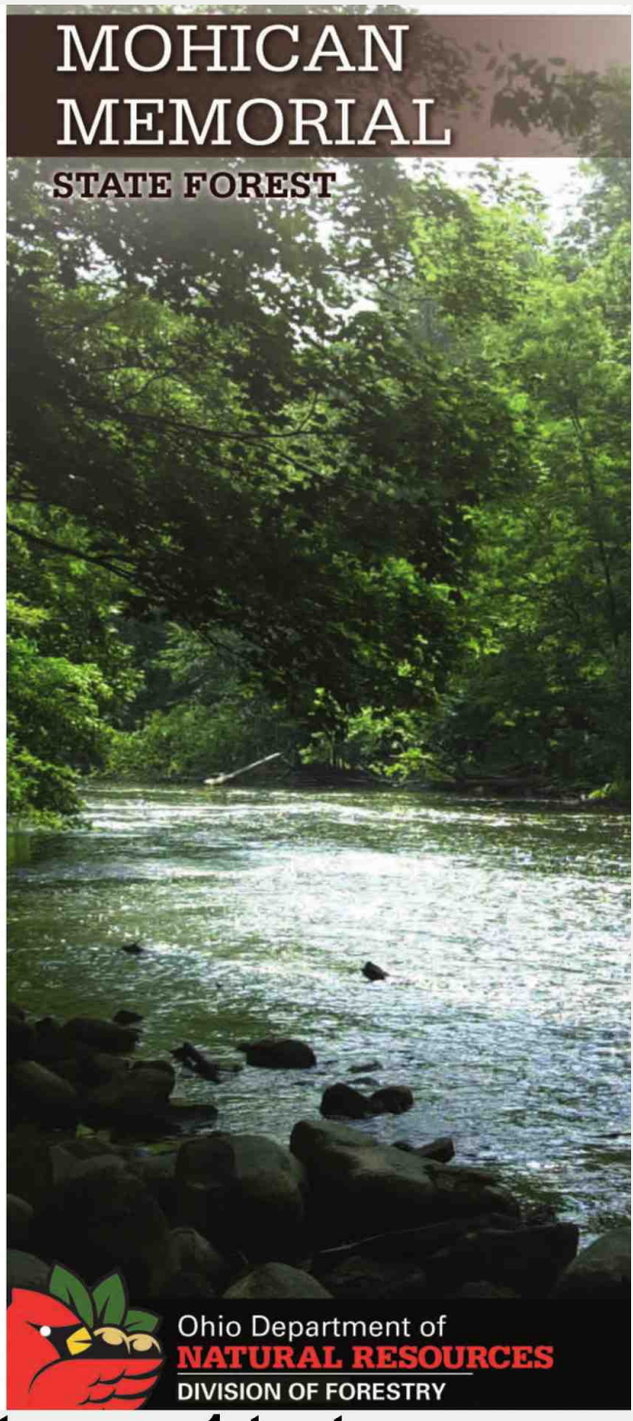

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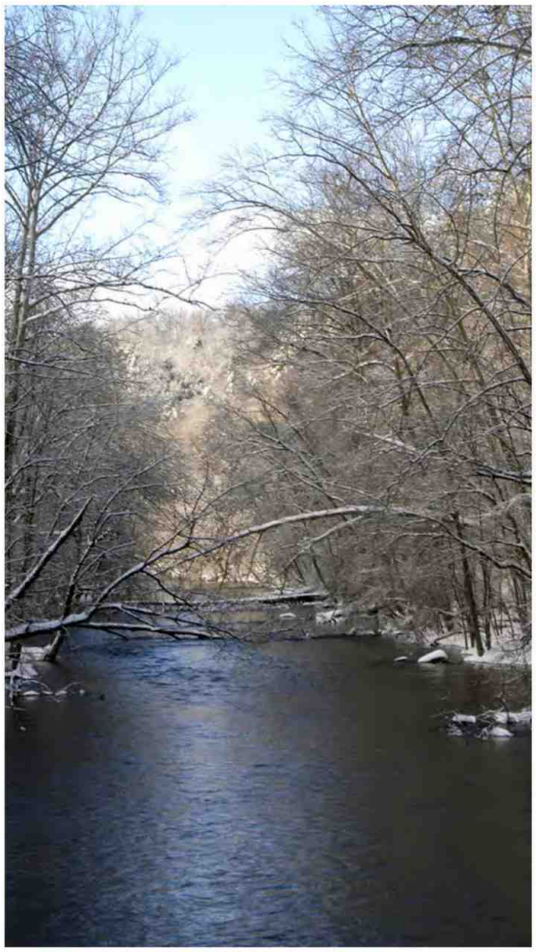

Welcome to Mohican-Memorial State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational value and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 21 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle, and the state forests continue to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.

Mohican-Memorial State Forest is located in southern Ashland County, midway between Columbus and Cleveland. It is easily reached from I-71 and State Routes 97 and 3. The natural attributes of the area combined with state and nearby commercial facilities have made this region one of the more popular year-round attractions of the state.

Forest History and Vegetation

Land acquisition for the forest began in 1928 and has continued with the accumulation of more than 4,500 acres (exclusive of state park land). The land use history of the forest is typical of eastern Ohio. Original forests were cleared for agriculture, but eventually erosion ensued as a result of poor agricultural practices and fertility decreased. Farms were abandoned and subsequently reverted to brush and woodland. At the time of acquisition, planting of trees on abandoned land was a high priority activity. This resulted in the many plantations of white and red pine, plus mixtures of these and other pine species that you see today. Much of the tree planting was done by personnel of the Civilian Conservation Corps, whose camp was located on the forest during the 1930s. Native hardwoods of the oak-hickory and beech-maple types, with associated species of gum, aspen, ash, cherry and walnut occur on unplanted areas. Native white pine and hemlock are also found.

Forest Management and Multiple-Use

Mohican-Memorial State Forest is managed under the multiple-use concept for timber, wildlife habitat, forestry research, demonstrations of good forest land management, primitive recreation, natural beauty, and protection of watersheds and soil. During the spring and fall fire seasons, state forest staff actively prevent, detect, and suppress wildfires that occur on state and private lands within the protection district. The many gas wells and transmission lines that you see are a result of development of a natural gas storage field underlaying the forest that preceded state ownership.

Discovery Forest at Mohican

The Discovery Forest at Mohican is a public education area. A 1.5 mile interpretive trail will lead learners through a variety of Sustainable Forestry Management sites, enabling private woodland owners to see examples of various forest treatments, and corresponding healthy stands of hardwood and pine. Private woodland owners, school groups, universities and other visitors will take part in ongoing research and hands-on learning opportunities relating to forest management and ecology.

Memorial Shrine and Forest

The Memorial Shrine (established by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs) and the 270 acres of the Memorial Forest around the shrine were authorized by the Ohio General Assembly in 1945 to perpetuate the memory of all Ohio men and women who lost their lives in defense of their country during World War II (since extended to include all conflicts from World War II to present). The Shrine is handicap accessible.

Forest Recreation

Many recreational activities can be enjoyed at Mohican-Memorial State Forest. There are more than 27 miles of bridle trails in the forest. Hiking trails wind through the primitive and scenic areas of the forest and park. These trails lead to such attractions as Pine Run Creek, the Fire Tower and Clearfork Gorge. An 8-mile snowmobile/mountain bike/bridle trail is in the forest for use during appropriate weather conditions. Cross-country skiing, sledding and picnicking can also be enjoyed in and around the forest and park. All-terrain vehicles and motorized vehicles, other than snowmobiles, are prohibited. Ten back-country park and pack campsites are available on a self-registration basis only. Contact the forest office for more information. A mountain bike trail running through Mohican-Memorial State Forest and Mohican State Park has been completed by volunteers. The 24-plus-mile trail loop offers riders a choice of two trailhead locations. One trailhead is located on State Route 3 across from Mohican State Park's Class A Campground. The other is located on ODNR Mohican Road 51, near the former Mohican Youth Camp.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted within Mohican-Memorial State Forest as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Hunting is not permitted within the 270 acre area around the Memorial Shrine and the State Park. These boundaries are marked with red paint on the trees. Private land boundaries are marked with yellow paint. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area. Shooting from or across any road or driveway and discharge of any firearm, except during lawful hunting, are also not permitted.

General Rules for Forest Visitors

The Mohican-Memorial State Forest area receives hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Please respect the forest community that you find. Your consideration of other visitors using the forest will provide an enjoyable experience for all. Please use caution while driving on all area roads.

MOHICAN-MEMORIAL STATE FOREST



State forest ownership shown is representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

LEGEND

- State Highway
- County (C) or Township (T) Road
- (51) State Forest Road
- Stream, Creek
- ★ Point of Interest, Facility
- Hiking Trail
- Mountain Bike Trail
- Mountain Bike/Hiking Trail
- Hiking/Bridle Trail
- Mountain Bike/Bridle/Hiking Trail
- Hiking/Bridle/Snowmobile/Mountain Bike Trail
- Bridle Intersections
- Campground
- Fire Tower
- Picnic Area
- P Parking
- Mountain Bike/Snowmobile Parking
- Bridle Parking
- Park and Pack Sites
- Wheelchair Accessible
- State Forest Land
- Private Land
- State Park Land, Red Boundaries (No Hunting)
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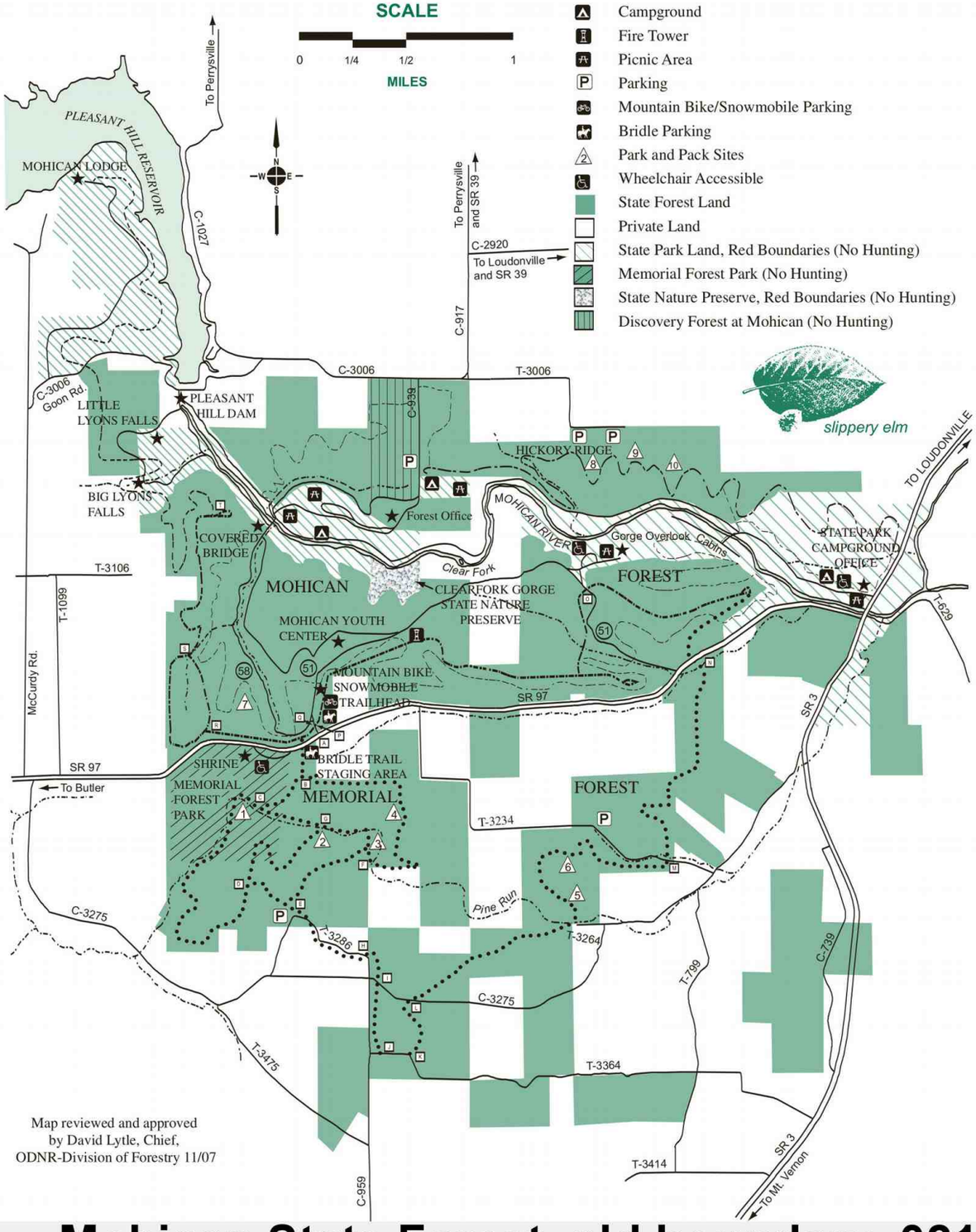

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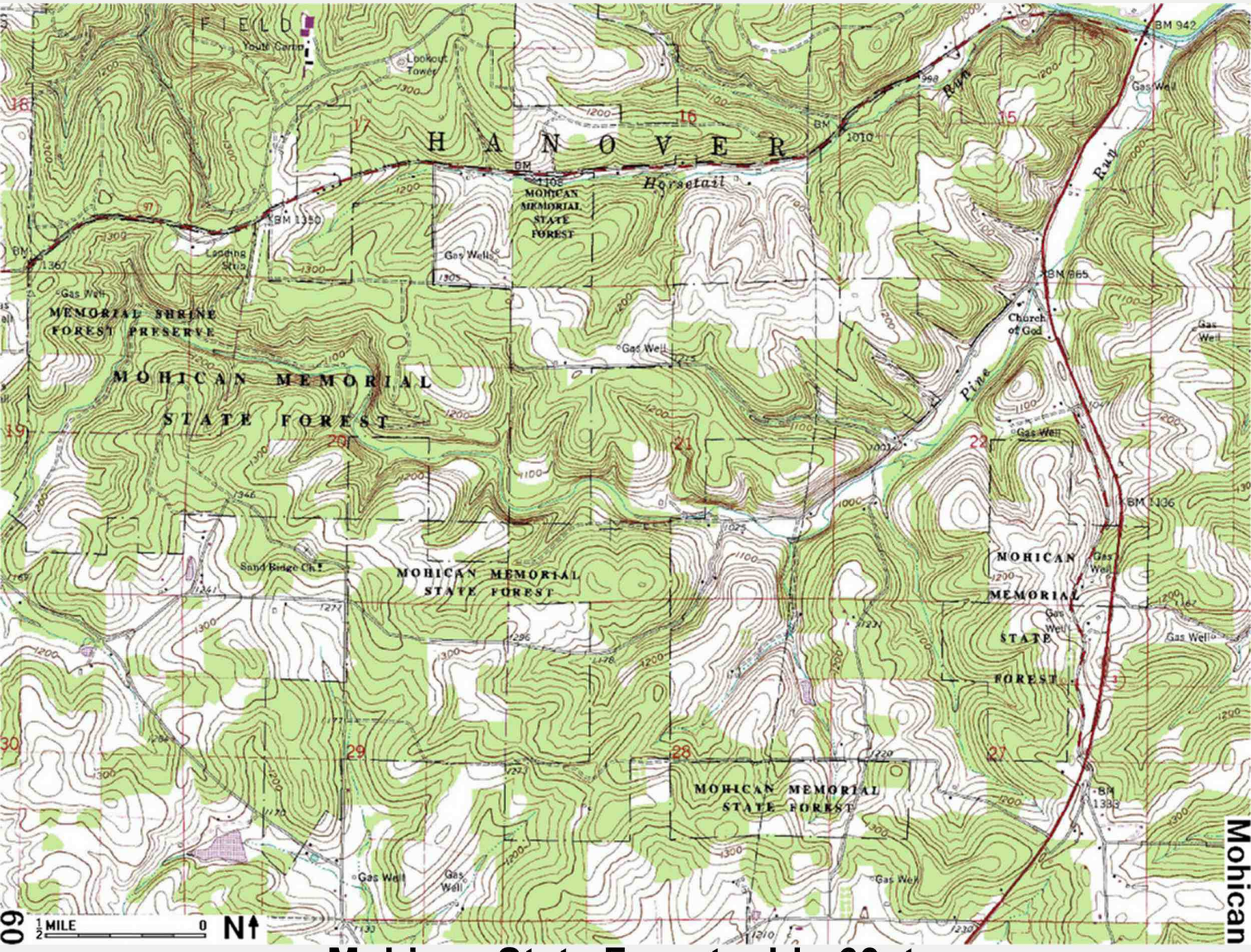

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4507 **Mohican State Forest old p61 photo**



Mohican S.F., west side, south of SR 97 N

Mohican S.F., south-center N



4508 **Mohican State Forest old p62 double birdseye 1**



Mohican S.F., southeast along T-3364 N

Mohican S.F., far southeast along SR 3 N



4509 **Mohican State Forest old p63 double birdseye 2**

Clear Fork Branch of the Mohican River Brown Trout Fishing Area

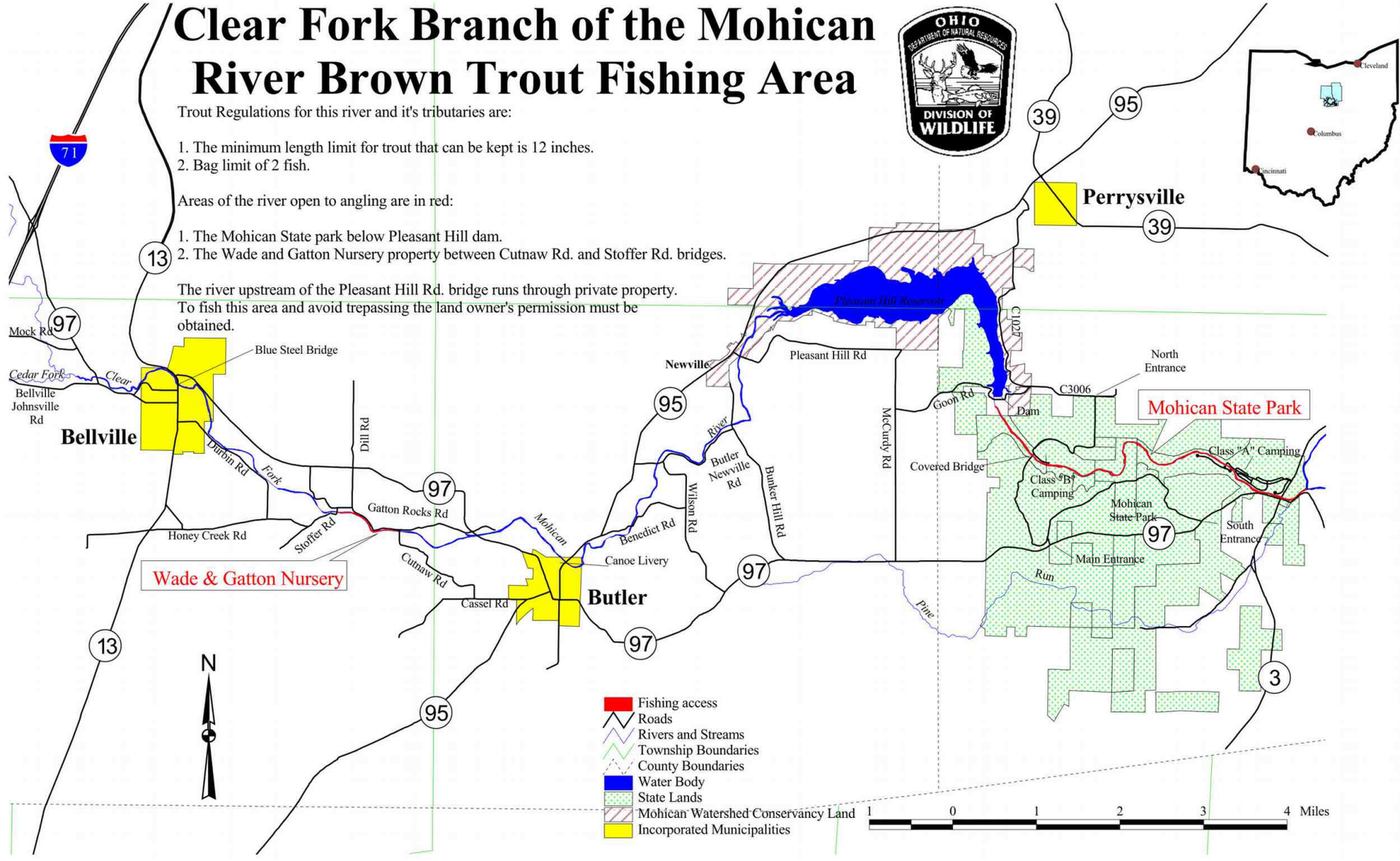
Trout Regulations for this river and it's tributaries are:

1. The minimum length limit for trout that can be kept is 12 inches.
2. Bag limit of 2 fish.

Areas of the river open to angling are in red:

1. The Mohican State park below Pleasant Hill dam.
2. The Wade and Gatton Nursery property between Cutnaw Rd. and Stoffer Rd. bridges.

The river upstream of the Pleasant Hill Rd. bridge runs through private property. To fish this area and avoid trepassing the land owner's permission must be obtained.



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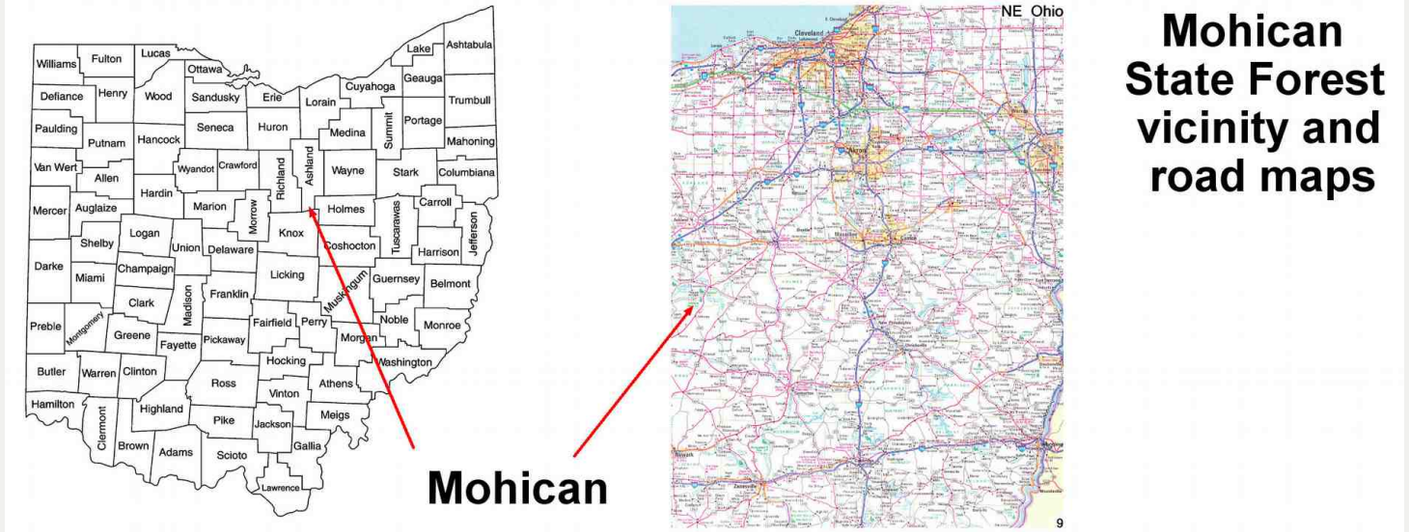
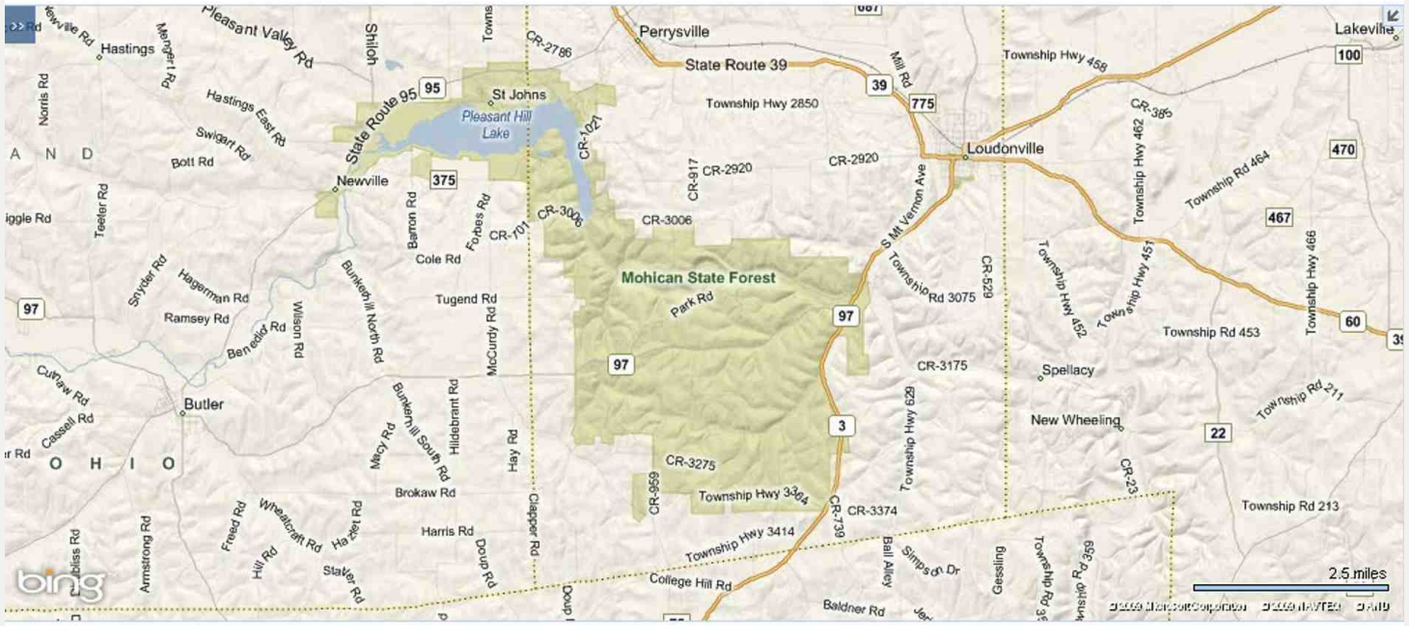
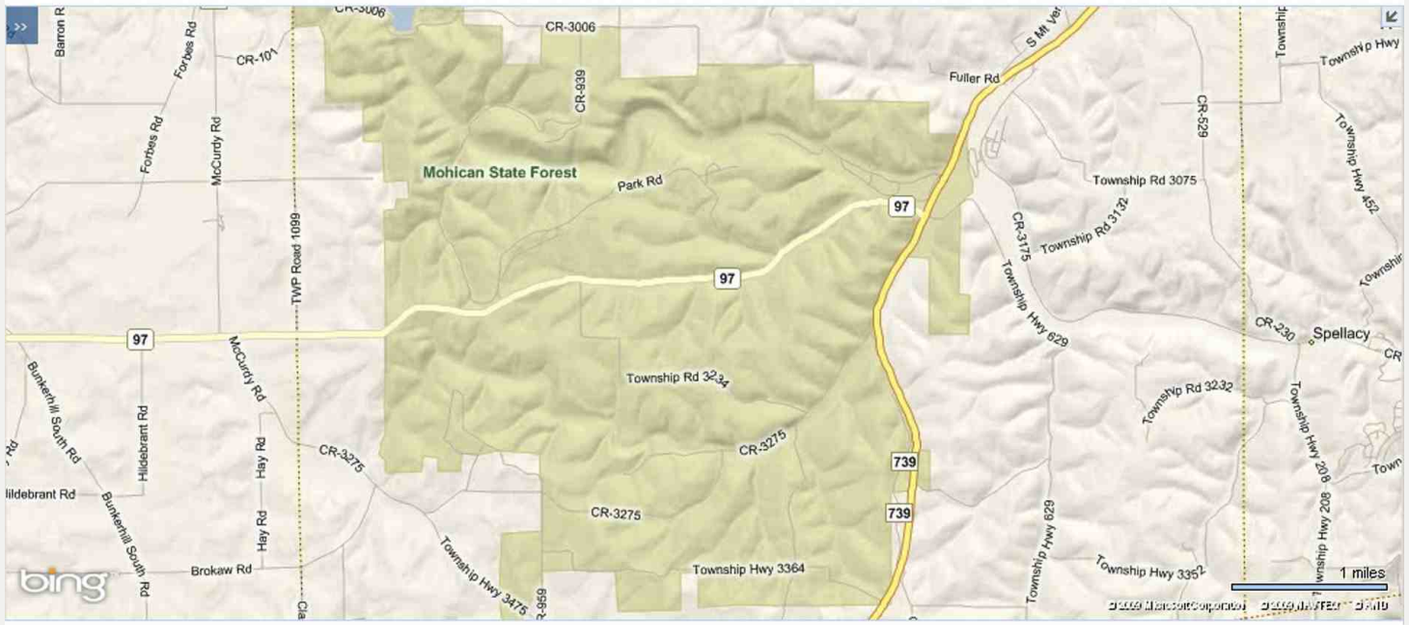
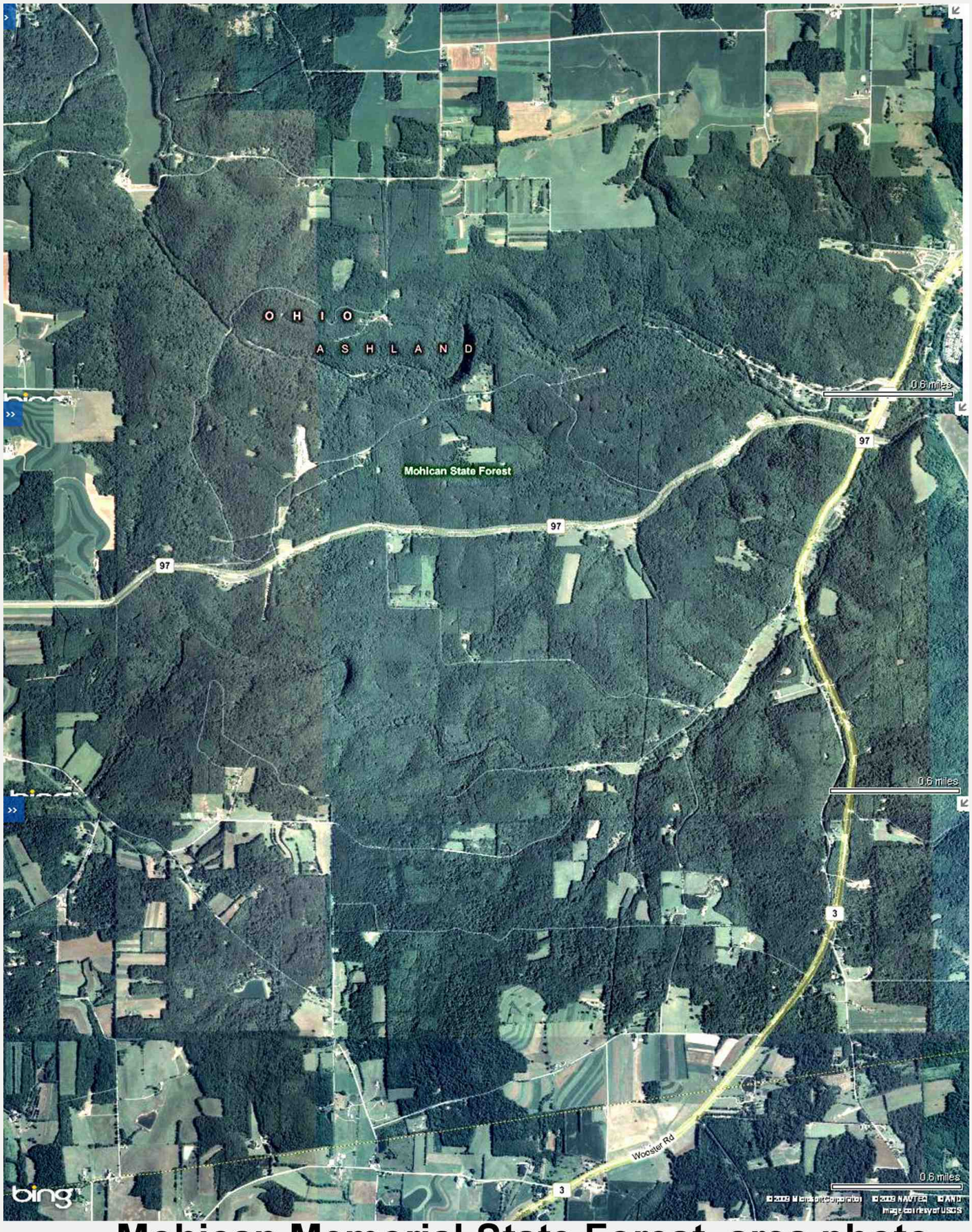


Mohican State Forest vicinity and road maps





4521 Mohican Memorial State Forest area road maps



4522 **Mohican Memorial State Forest area photo**



4523 **Mohican Memorial State Forest area topo**

Mohican River Water Trail

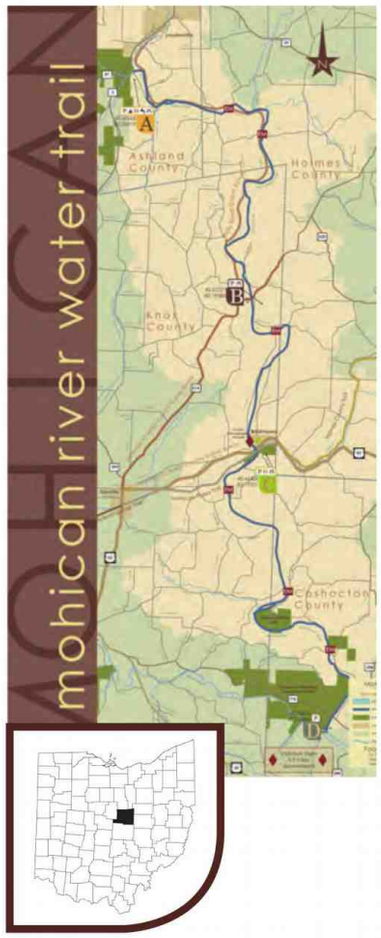
28 Miles / Class I



The verdant, forested valleys you see while paddling the Mohican are reminiscent of the viewshed experienced by Native Americans and early settlers. In the 1800s and 1900s, human activities transformed the landscape, with few wooded hillsides remaining. Today, the Mohican creates an experience of wilderness, a welcomed chance to allow stillness and tranquility to envelop the paddler or angler.

Two segments of the Mohican State Scenic River were designated as "scenic" in December 2006. The Clear Fork of the Mohican River from the base of the Pleasant Hill Dam to the confluence with the Black Fork of the Mohican River is 4.8 river miles. The entire main stem of the Mohican River from the confluence of the Clear Fork to the confluence with the Kokosing Scenic River is 27.5 miles.

The lower section of the Clear Fork and the Mohican River consists of a lush forested river valley and clean, flowing waters which provide valuable habitats for numerous flora and fauna. Clear Fork Gorge State Nature Preserve lies adjacent to the scenic river. Other public lands in the watershed include Mohican State Park and Mohican Memorial State Forest.



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Holmes Co. Convention & Visitors Bureau*	877-643-8824	visitamishcountry.com
Knox Co. Convention & Visitors Bureau*	800-837-5282	visitknoxohio.org
Knox Co. Park District [water conditions]	740-392-7275	knoxcountyparks.org
Knox Ways [scenic byways, outdoor recreation info]		knoxways.info
Kokosing Gap Trail	740-392-6102	kokosinggaptrail.org
Leave No Trace [low-impact outdoor recreation]	800-332-4100	lnt.org
Mohican-Loudonville Visitors Bureau*	877-266-4422	discovermohican.com
Mohican State Park	419-994-5125	mohicanstatepark.org
Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District	877-363-8500	mwcdlakes.com
ODNR Division of Watercraft [boating laws, safety tips, scenic rivers]	877-4BOATER**	watercraft.ohiodnr.gov
ODNR Division of Wildlife [fishing, hunting, wildlife viewing]	800-WILDLIFE	wildlife.ohiodnr.gov
Ohio Water Trails	614-265-6484	watercraft.ohiodnr.gov
US Geological Survey [real-time water flow conditions]	888-275-8487	waterdata.usgs.gov

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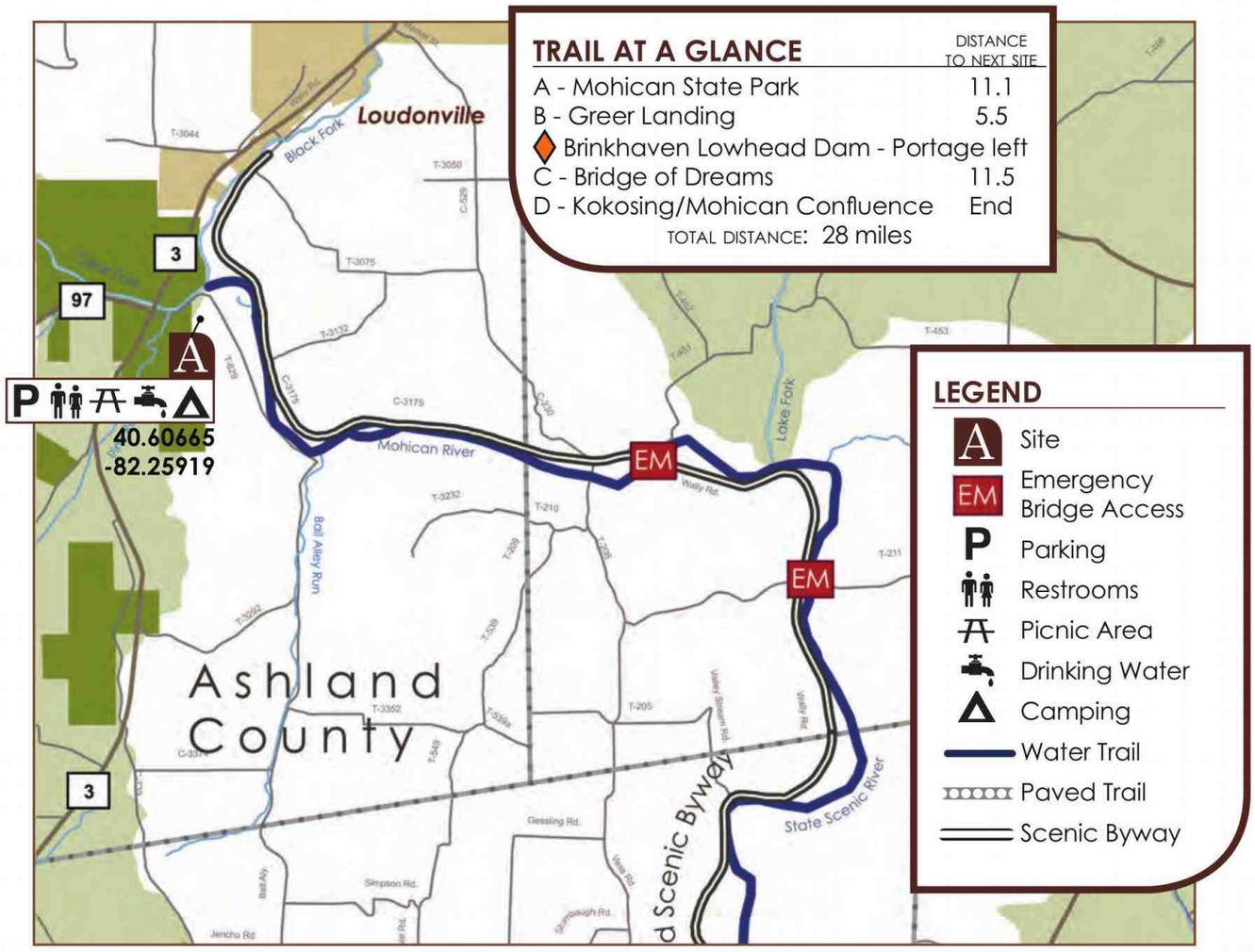


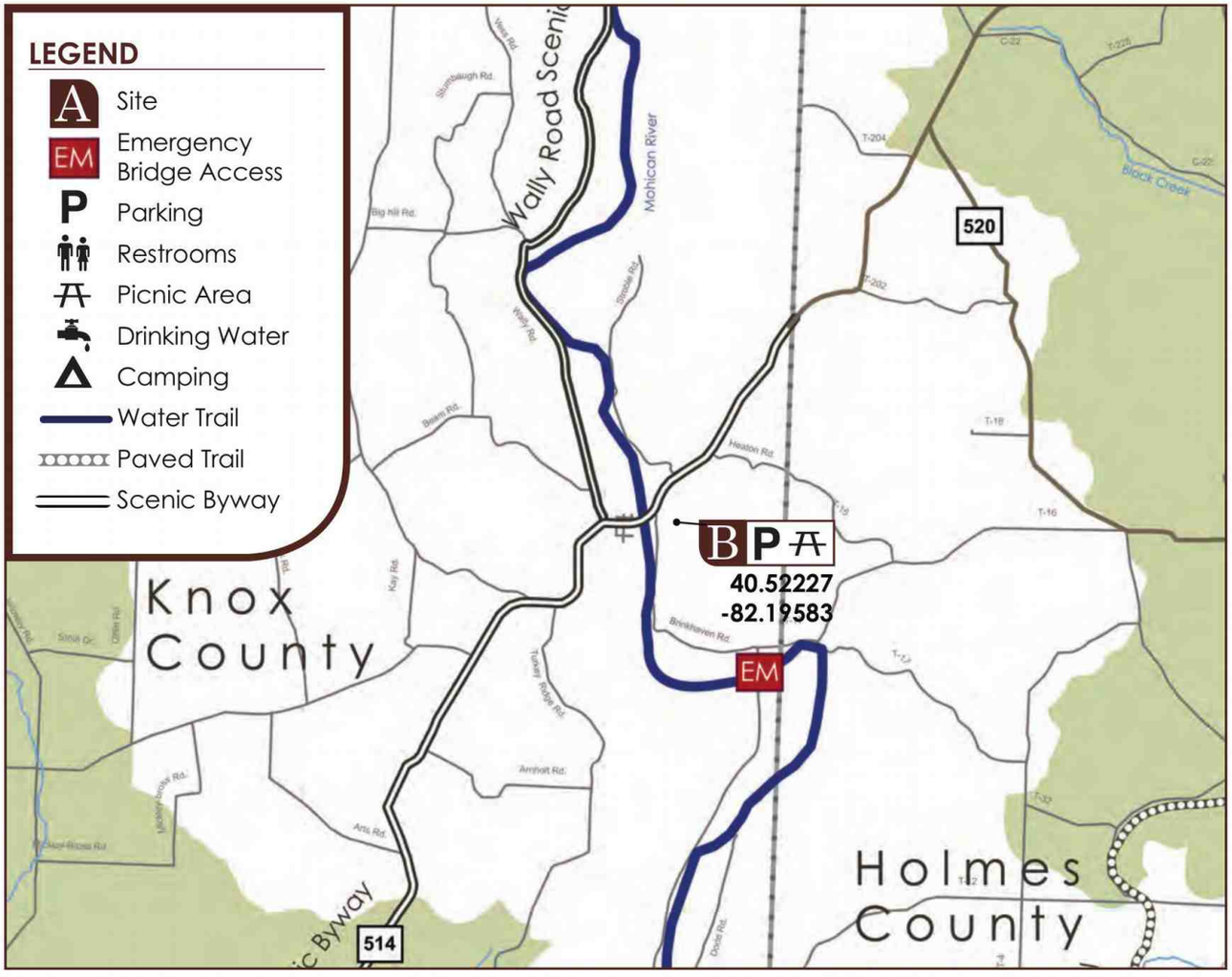
Mohican State Park Access

3131 State Route 3 [MOHICAN STATE PARK]
40.60665 -82.25919 *River left*

Includes a recently improved launch ramp, visitor's center operated by the Mohican-Loudonville Visitors Bureau, nearby restrooms (across SR3 at the state park picnic area), and mountain bike trail parking area.

The Mohican-Loudonville area serves as the Canoe Capital of Ohio due to the more than 50 years of canoe livery operation, number of canoes registered in the area, and concentration of paddling activities. For those who enjoy paddling and other outdoor recreation pursuits, this area affords more opportunity than any other in Ohio. In fact, the stretch of the Mohican from Loudonville to Greer, Ohio, near the Wally Road Scenic Byway, serves as Ohio's largest outdoor recreational complex. Traveling to the Mohican area allows one to enjoy several scenic byways, including the Gateway to Amish Country, Wally Road, and Amish Country Scenic byways.

As you paddle down the river, you will cross from Holmes to Knox County. This point is historically significant, since the Greenville Treaty line crosses this point. The Greenville Treaty line was established in August of 1795 between the United States and Native American tribes, following the end of the Northwest Indian War. Those lands south of the treaty line, including Knox County, were open to settlers, while those to the north remained Native American territory.



B Greer Landing Access

20389 Brinkhaven Road [KNOX COUNTY PARK DISTRICT] P

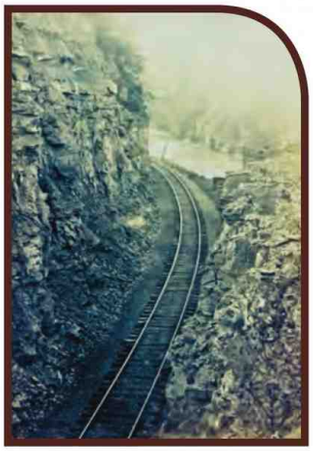
40.52227 -82.19583 *River left*

Includes ample parking, picnic table, and grill. As you continue your float, look for remnants of the historic Walhonding Valley and Ohio Railroad (affectionately known as the "Wally"). The railroad ran between the towns of Loudonville, Greer, and Coshocton.

Many mills were constructed on the Mohican, giving local farmers a nearby place to process their crops. As you float the river, look for the remnants of a mill on the left descending bank at Brinkhaven.



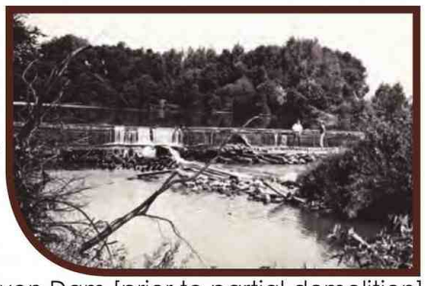
Mohican River - Brinkhaven



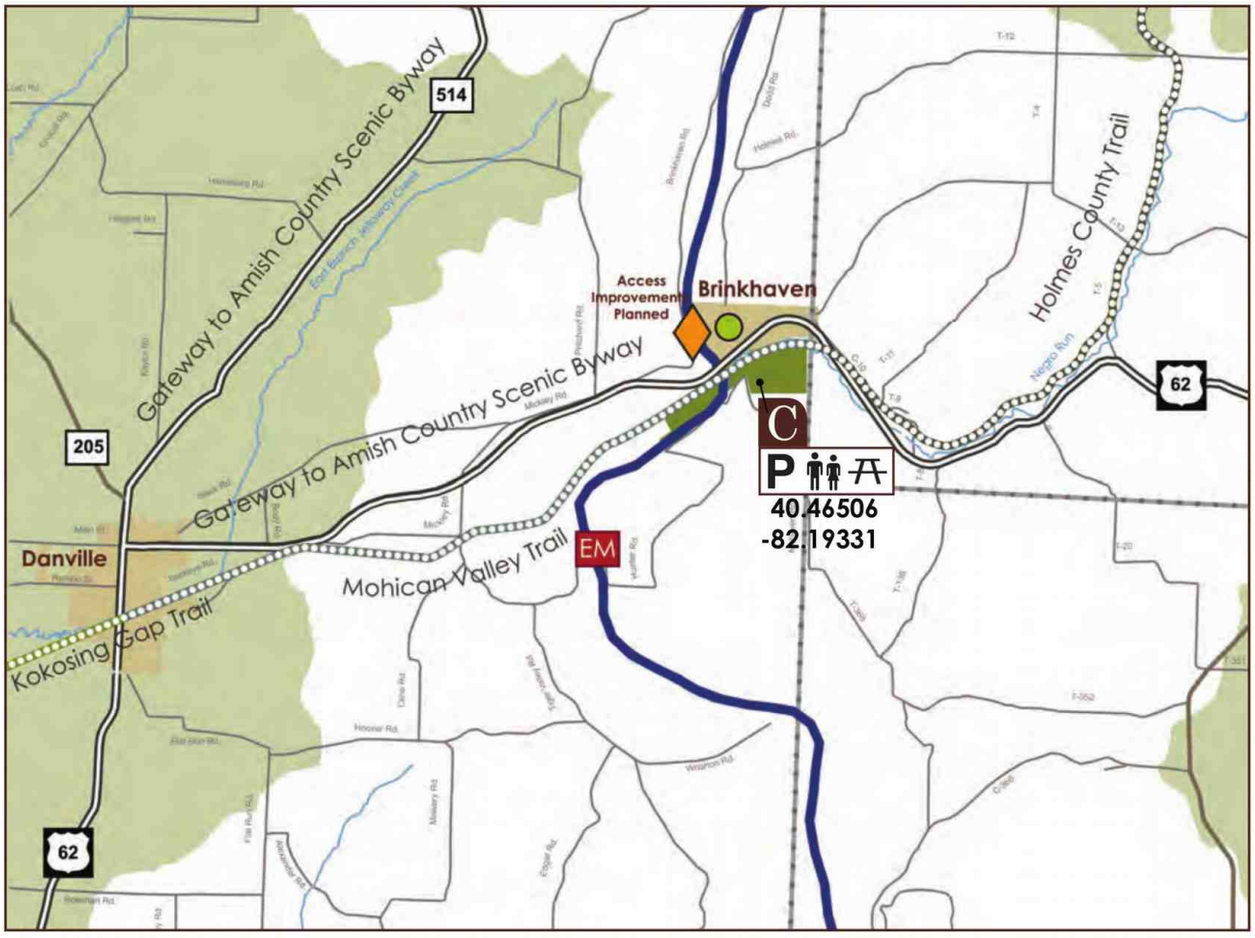
Wally Railroad - Greer

LOWHEAD DAM: Watch for a lowhead dam at Brinkhaven. Proceed river right to pass this obstacle. Depending on the water level, this section of the river may be considered dangerous due to the partially existing lowhead dam. Caution should be taken when canoeing through this area. Portage river left.

An improved access is planned in Brinkhaven



Brinkhaven Dam [prior to partial demolition]



C Bridge of Dreams Access

P

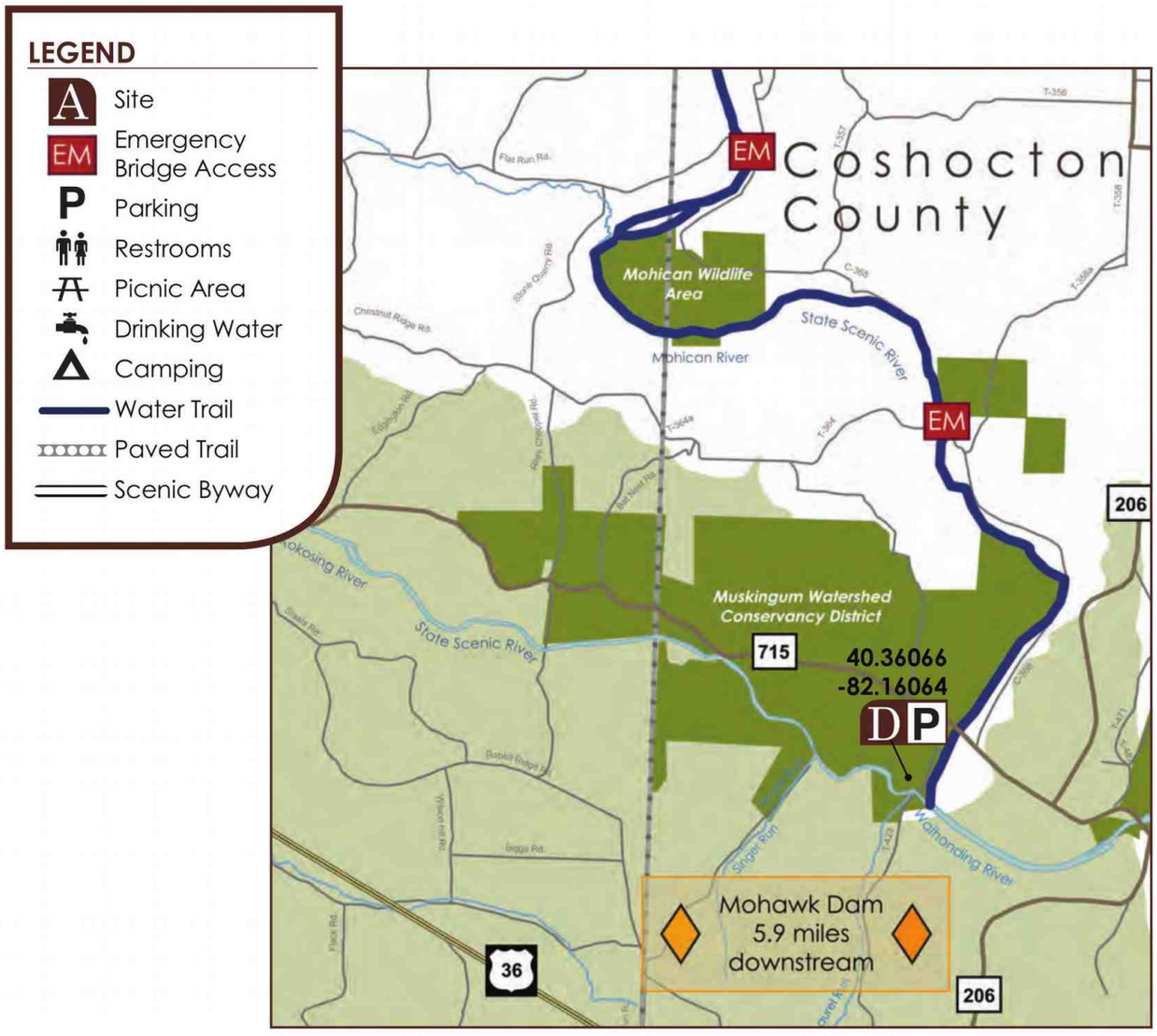
16606 Hunter Road [KNOX COUNTY PARK DISTRICT]
40.46506 -82.19331 *River left*

Includes a latrine, picnic shelter, and interpretive information on the hill above the access site.

The 370-foot Bridge of Dreams spans the Mohican and is located on the 4.5-mile Mohican Valley Trail. The Mohican Valley Trail links to the Holmes County Trail and the Kokosing Gap Trail, all of which form a segment on the statewide Ohio to Erie Trail. The bridge is the longest covered trail bridge in Ohio.



Bridge of Dreams



D The Kokosing/Mohican Confluence Access

161 Township Road 423
[MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT] P
40.36066 -82.16064 *River right, upstream on the Kokosing*

Actually located a few yards upstream of the confluence of the two rivers, on the Kokosing. The site offers ample parking.

The Mohawk Dry Dam, located on the Walhonding River nearly six miles downstream from the Mohican/Kokosing confluence, is a dry dam that is used to control flooding. If you are planning to paddle the Mohican or lower Kokosing rivers during flood potential, check with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to see if the Mohawk Dam is currently being used for water storage, as pool level will affect your trip.

4536 **Mohican S.F. M. R. Water Trail page 5, with MWCD area**

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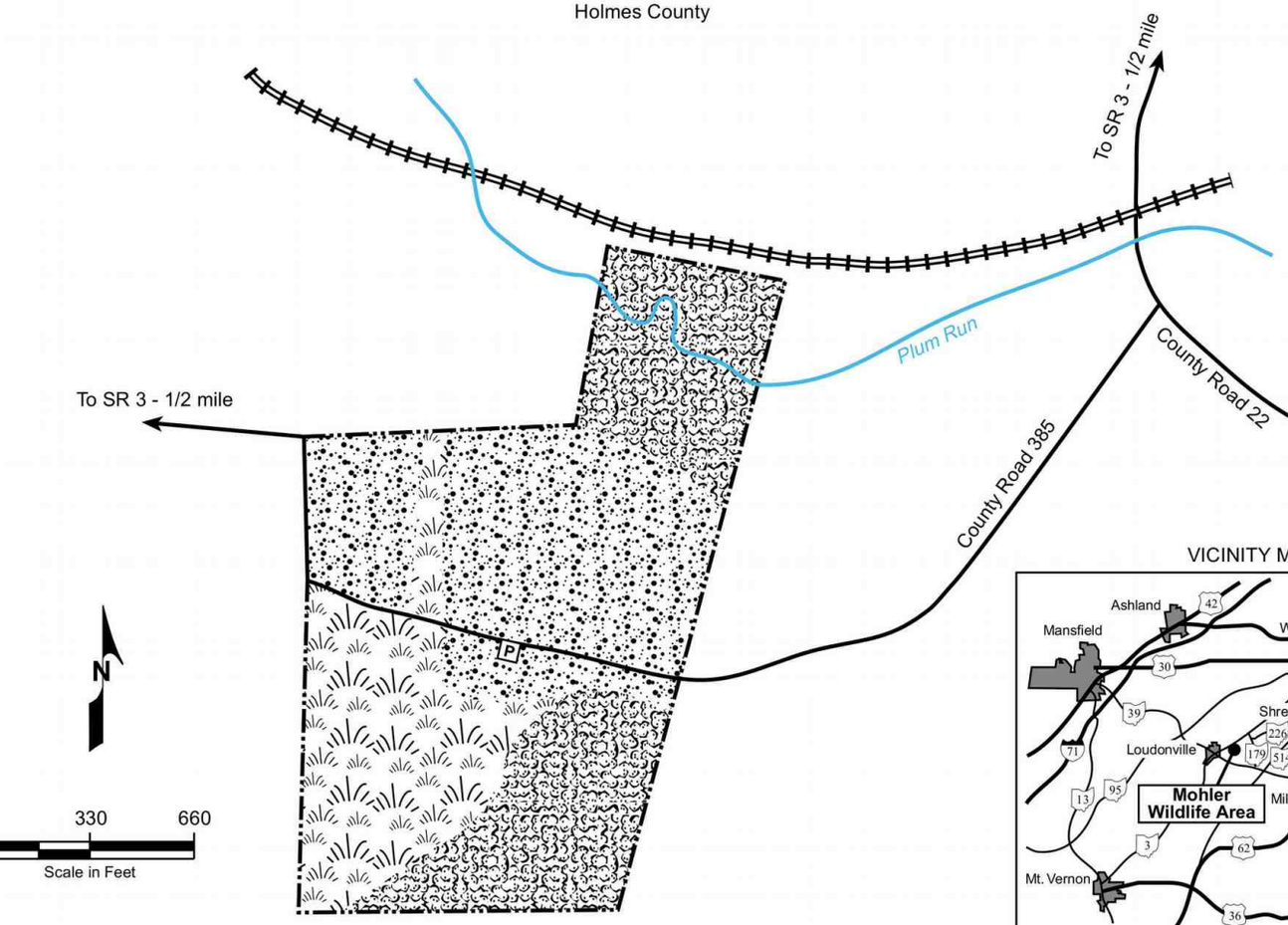
MOHLER WILDLIFE AREA

Holmes County



LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Openland
- Woodland
- Brushland

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0 330 660
Scale in Feet

VICINITY MAP

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4561 **Mohler ODNR boundary 0921**



MOHLER WILDLIFE AREA

Holmes County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

25 miles from Mansfield
45 miles from Canton
60 miles from Cleveland
65 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 46-acre wildlife area is situated in northeastern Ohio in western Holmes County. The area is located a half-mile south of State Route 3 and approximately 2 miles east of Loudonville. The area lies in the glaciated central hills region of Ohio, with moderately rolling topography.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The land for the Mohler Wildlife Area was deeded to the Division of Wildlife from the estate of Mr. Charles W. Mohler, in 1997. Mr. Mohler had managed this farm with wildlife in mind for many years. The present wildlife management plan provides for maintaining regular crop rotations (through cooperative management with local farmers), and maintenance and protection of existing woodlands and brushlands. This area is managed as a public use facility.

WILDLIFE

Deer, cottontail rabbit, fox squirrel, and woodchuck are the principal game species, and raccoon is the principal fur-bearer species.

A good variety of nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest is the spring migration of songbirds, especially warblers, in the brushy old pasture and mature woods south of the road.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Hunting for rabbits, deer and woodchucks is good on the area because of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grassland, and woods. Raccoon hunting and trapping is most productive along Plum Run and on the oak ridge on the south side of the area. The oak ridge is also productive for squirrel hunting.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to the wildlife area. A small parking lot has been built in the center of the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676, telephone (330) 567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293.

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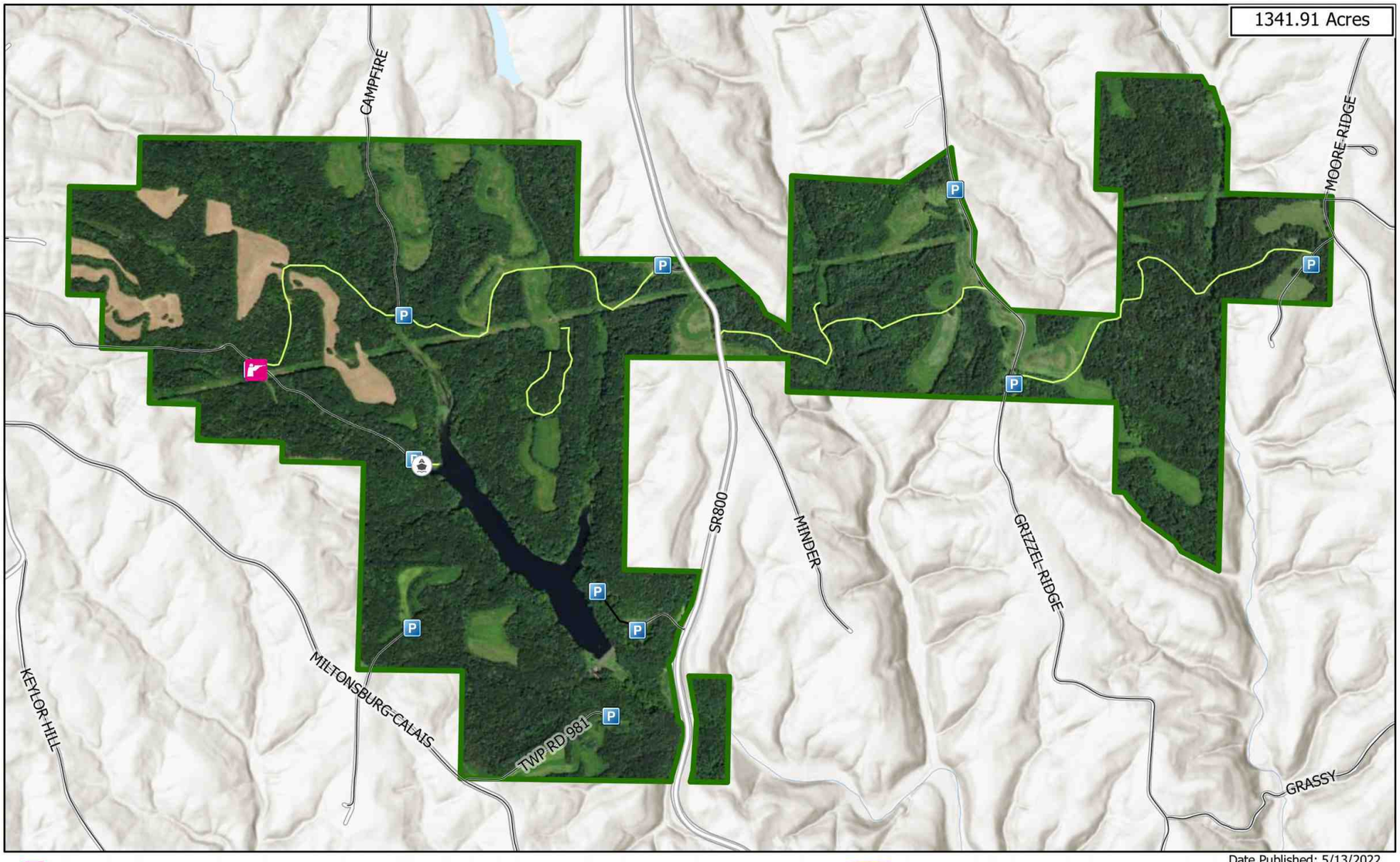
4568 Mohler ODNR text

MONROE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



Shooting Ranges (DOW)
Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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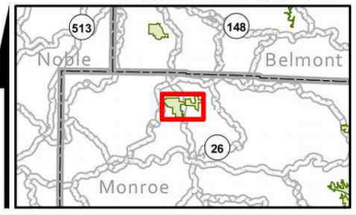

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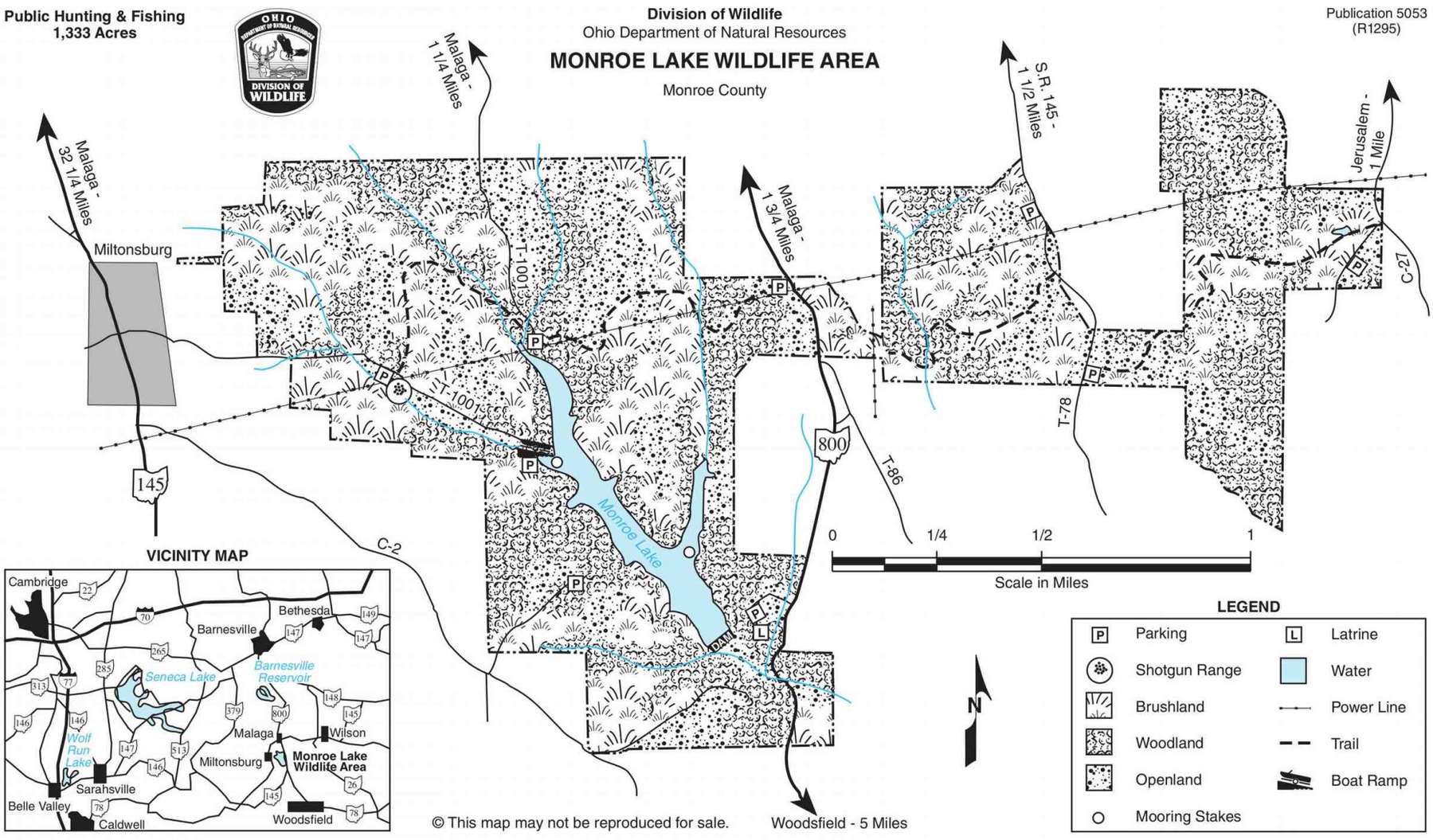

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MONROE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Monroe County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

5 miles from Woodsfield
13 miles from Barnesville
34 miles from St. Clairsville
43 miles from Cambridge
86 miles from Canton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,333-acre wildlife area lies on both sides of State Route 800, five miles north of Woodsfield. The area headquarters and dam are readily accessible from State Route 800. County and township roads provide access to other portions of the area from State Routes 800 and 145.

The rolling to steep topography is typical of this unglaciated region of Ohio. Thirty-six percent of the land is covered by woodland; of this total, 55 percent is sawlog-size stands and 45 percent in pole-size stands. Brushland comprises 35 percent of the area, openland 25 percent. Broad open ridges are under cultivation. Steep wooded slopes descend to the narrow valley floor, on which the 39-acre Monroe Lake is impounded.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for a public hunting and fishing area began in 1955. Monroe Lake was completed in 1957.

Management work has included improvement of existing woodlands, selective release cutting of brushlands, planting of conifers, addition of squirrel and wood duck nest boxes, and maintenance of existing open fields based on land capacity. Crop rotations and contour strip cropping patterns have been developed to improve food and cover conditions for wildlife.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Monroe Lake has been stocked with largemouth bass, channel and brown bullhead catfish, and bluegills. Fox and gray squirrels, cottontail rabbit, and raccoon are the principal upland game and furbearing species, with lesser numbers of ruffed grouse, woodcock, deer, skunk, opossum, and muskrat. All furbearers common to the region occur on the area. Various species of waterfowl and shorebirds use the water and adjacent habitat as resting areas during migration. Wood ducks are year-round residents. A variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects also occur on the area in association with the mixture of diverse habitat types.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The best squirrel hunting is limited to the more mature woodlands where hickory nuts, acorns, and other mast are abundant. The most productive areas for rabbits are the field borders and edges between cover types. Woodchuck hunting is productive after mid-June, when mowing is under way. Brushy areas, cutover timber stands, and wooded areas produce some good grouse and deer hunting. Raccoon hunting and trapping are productive throughout the area. There is also a small potential for muskrat and fox trapping. Waterfowl hunting is limited to the lake vicinity.

Monroe Lake provides angling opportunities for several warmwater species including largemouth bass, bluegill and redear sunfish, and channel and brown bullhead catfish. The physical character of the lake basin (steep-sided and deep) also provides a condition suitable for rainbow trout, a coldwater species.

Early spring (March-April) is the most productive period for rainbow trout fishing. The remaining sport species may be caught throughout the spring (April-May) and during another peak in September and October.

Fish concentration devices (shelters) placed within the productive zone (area of light penetration) provide good angler success when they are fished from the shoreline.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several miles of interior access roads and several parking lots provide good access to the lake and the entire area. Two boat mooring sites and one boat launching ramp provide easy access to the lake for anglers. Latrines and wells are located near the dam. A shotgun range is available for practice.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Salt Fork Wildlife Area, 67656 Salt Fork WL Hq. Rd., Lore City, Ohio 43755; telephone (740) 489-5021 or the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740)589-9930.

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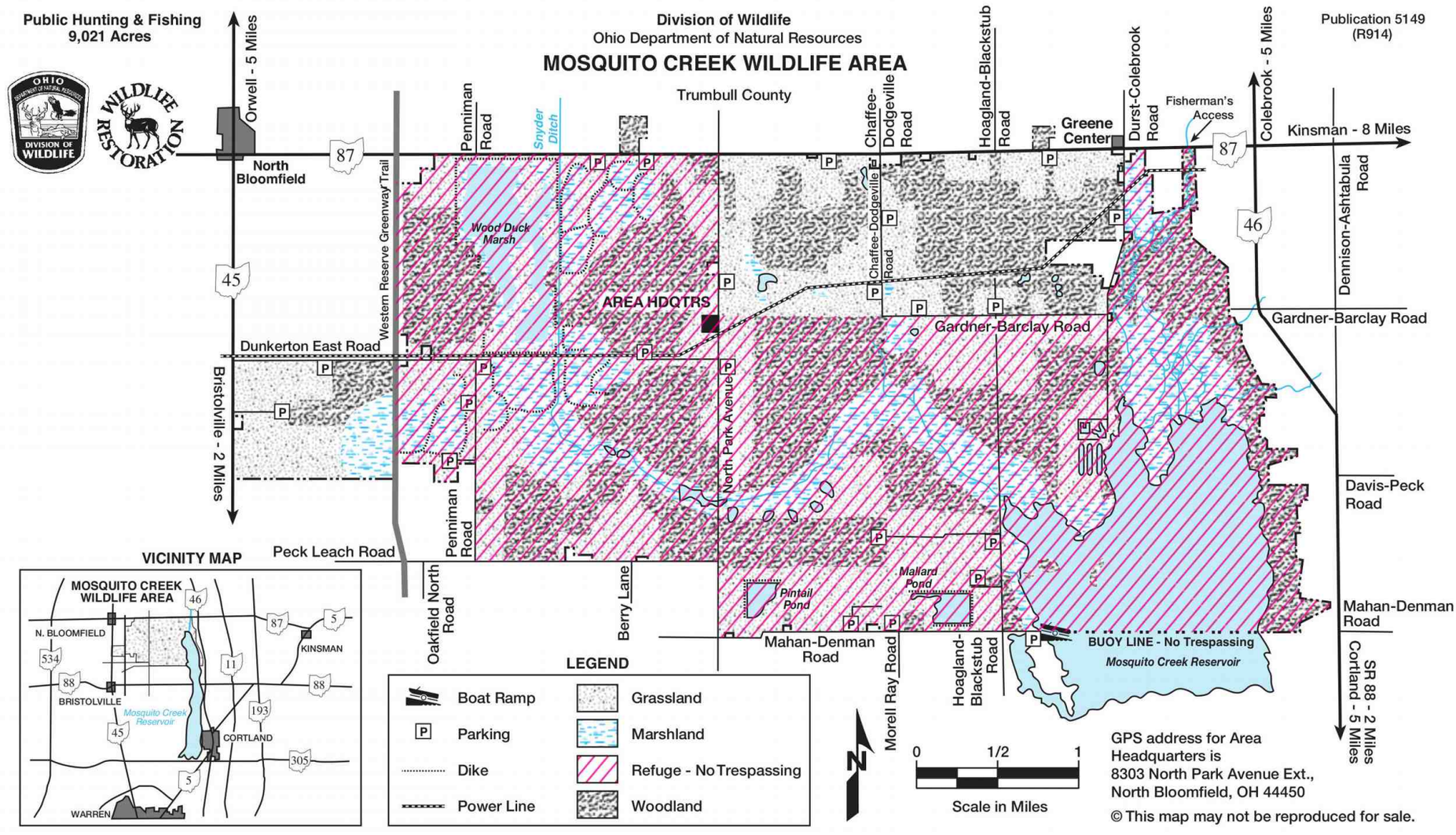

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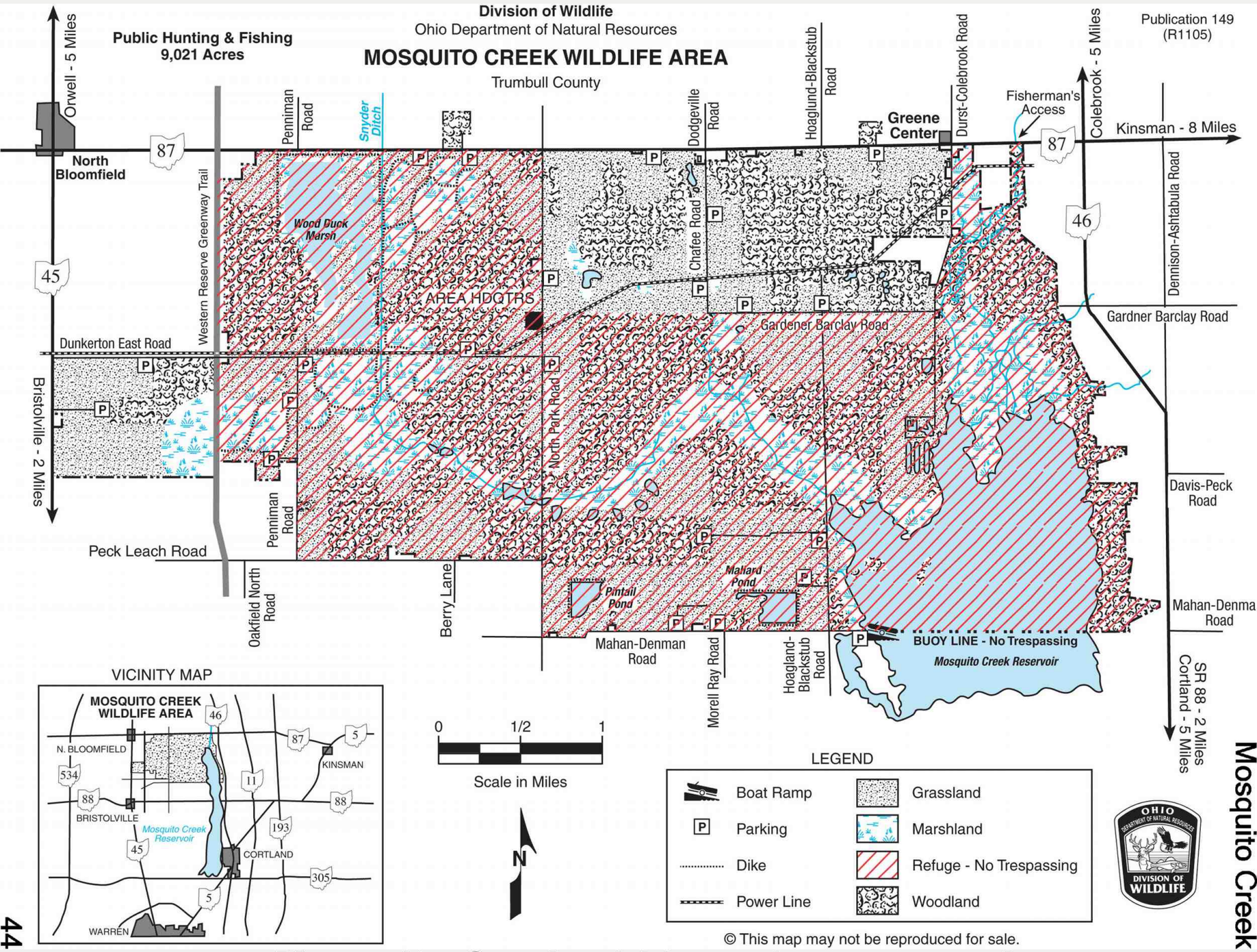

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Mosquito Creek

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4584 **Mosquito Creek old boundary paper-size**



MOSQUITO CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

15 miles from Warren, Youngstown
30 miles from Painesville
35 miles from Ashtabula
45 miles from Cleveland
70 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 9,021-acre wildlife area is situated in northeast Ohio, 15 miles north of Warren at the north end and to the west of Mosquito Creek Reservoir. It can be reached from State Route 87 on the north, State Route 88 on the south, State Route 45 on the west, and State Route 46 on the east. GPS address for Area Headquarters is 8303 North Park Avenue Ext., North Bloomfield, OH 44450.

Area lands are extremely flat and poorly drained. Extremes in land relief on the entire area vary less than 40 feet.

Nearly 50 percent of the wildlife area consists of second growth hardwoods. The timber is mainly pin oak and silver maple, with lesser numbers of swamp white oak, sycamore, ash, aspen, beech, and other maples. The remainder of the area is cropped intensively with cereal grains and meadows for nesting and migrant waterfowl. The major water areas include Mosquito Creek Reservoir, 830 acres of marsh, and two ponds of 20 and 32 acres.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Mosquito Creek Reservoir Project was authorized in 1938 to provide flood control and a water supply for industry downstream. Full operation by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was initiated in 1944. The state of Ohio, Division of Wildlife, was granted a license by the Secretary of the Army in 1946 for fish and wildlife management on the 5,370 acres of land and water north of State Route 88. The federal land was used as a public hunting area from 1946 to 1962. The state of Ohio established a land acquisition unit adjacent to the federal land in 1956; to date 6,507 acres have been purchased. The captive goose flock was initiated in 1956 with six breeding pairs of geese. The first successful hatch occurred in 1958. All geese produced since 1961 have been released as free flyers; today the captive goose flock has become a growing resident flock.

With establishment of the goose flock, a game refuge was created at the north end of the reservoir in 1956. The refuge was expanded in 1962 to include all federal lands west of Trumbull County Road 203. As land was acquired by the state it was included in the refuge. Controlled waterfowl hunting was initiated in 1969 and today provides valuable hunting recreation both on the area and in the surrounding countryside. In 1994, a 1,500-acre tract of land was opened to public hunting. In 2001, 496-acre tract was purchased along S.R. 45 and is open to public hunting.

The primary purposes of the Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area are to provide a regional nesting flock of Canada geese, a resting place for migratory waterfowl, a quality public hunting opportunity, and to create an opportunity for bird watchers and others to observe large numbers of waterfowl and numerous other varieties of birds associated with wetlands.

Intensive farming is practiced on the area to provide food and cover for the wildlife. Extensive land changes were required before grain and meadow crops could be grown. These included clearing, surface drainage, liming, and fertilization.

Numerous wood duck and goose nesting structures have been placed on the area to increase waterfowl nesting success and production.

WILDLIFE

A resident population of nearly 1,000 Canada geese use the area each year. Peak fall populations of local and migrant Canada geese have reached 13,000 birds. Small flocks of migrant blue and snow geese often stop over in the fall. Wood ducks and mallards are the most common ducks, followed by teal, scaup, and black ducks. The peak population recorded since 1956 was 10,000 birds. Up to 2,000 coots have been present at one time during migration. Each spring, an estimated 300 tundra swans use the wildlife area and vicinity for about six weeks. Smaller numbers stop for shorter periods each autumn.

Woodcock, ruffed grouse, and ring-necked pheasant are the upland gamebirds present on the area.

A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest is the spring migration of shorebirds and warblers and the fall migration of hawks. Red-tailed and marsh hawks, and kestrels are common summer sights over the cleared meadows and woodlots. Among the rare and unusual birds which have been observed are the African cattle egret, bald and golden eagles, white pelican, glossy ibis, king rail, goshawk, osprey, and long-eared owl. Observation of these birds is an excellent source of recreation and enjoyment for visitors.

One of Ohio's rarer species of reptiles, the eastern massasauga rattlesnake, also occurs on the area. Another rare animal, which may be seen on the area is the river otter.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Controlled waterfowl hunting and deer hunting are provided on the area by permit. The area headquarters serves as the check station during the hunting season. The entire refuge portion of the area is closed to the public except during special provided tours or by permit. The 1,500-acre tract of land on the northeast corner is open to public hunting and wildlife observation. All species except waterfowl may be hunted on this tract of land.

Mosquito Creek Reservoir south of the refuge buoy line is open to fishing. Largemouth bass, northern pike, walleye, bluegills, bullheads, crappies, channel catfish, and white bass comprise the game fish population in Mosquito Creek Reservoir. Walleye, bass, and crappies are predominant. The original roadbeds which were left intact at the time of flooding, provide excellent habitat for walleye and bass in water depths from 4 to 15 feet. A hydrographic fishing map (Publication 261) for Mosquito Creek is available upon request.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public facilities include parking lots and roads.

More information on this wildlife area may be obtained from: Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 N. Park Avenue, North Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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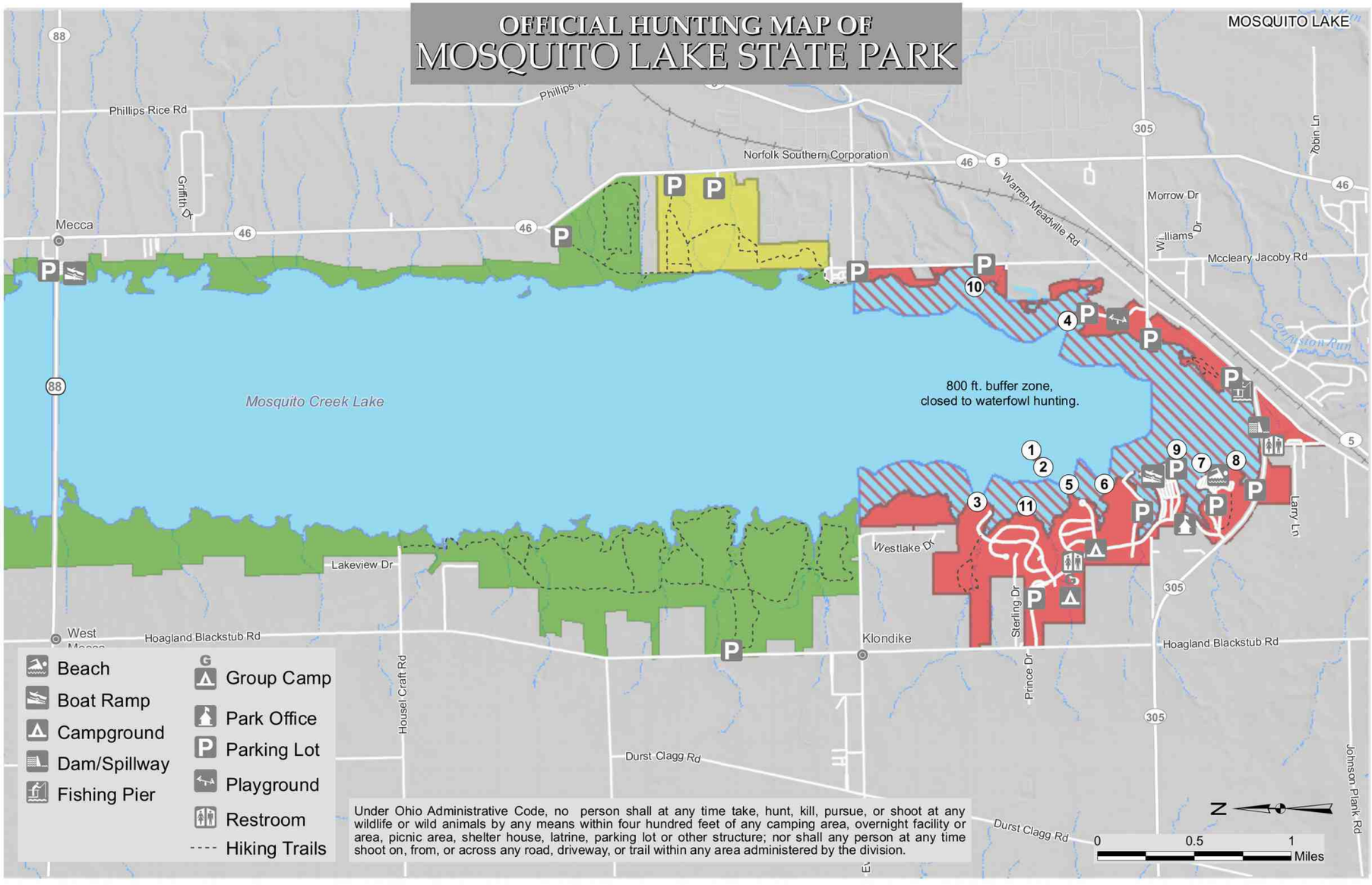
4585 Mosquito Creek ODNR text

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP OF MOSQUITO LAKE STATE PARK



(1) Lottery Duck Blind

Closed to Public Waterfowl Hunting Except at Designated Blind Locations*

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season*

Archery for deer only from the opening date of the season until the beginning of deer gun week.

Open to Waterfowl Only†

Closed to Hunting*

† Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.
* By Permit Only. Raccoon and squirel hunting by permit only in red areas.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

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Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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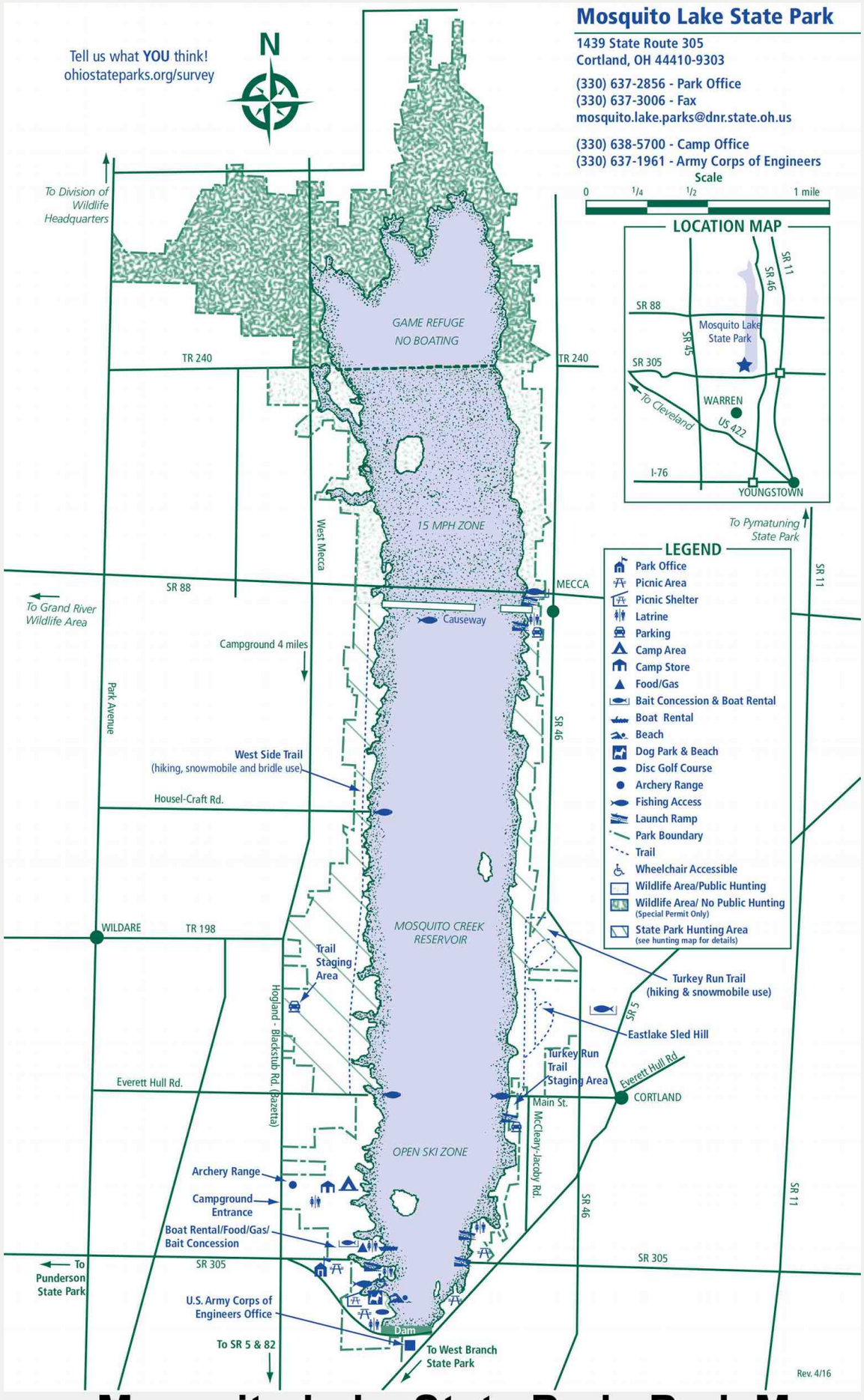

4592 Mosquito Lake State Park Park Map

MOXLEY WILDLIFE AREA



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State

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

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Muskingum River State Park

Regional Office:
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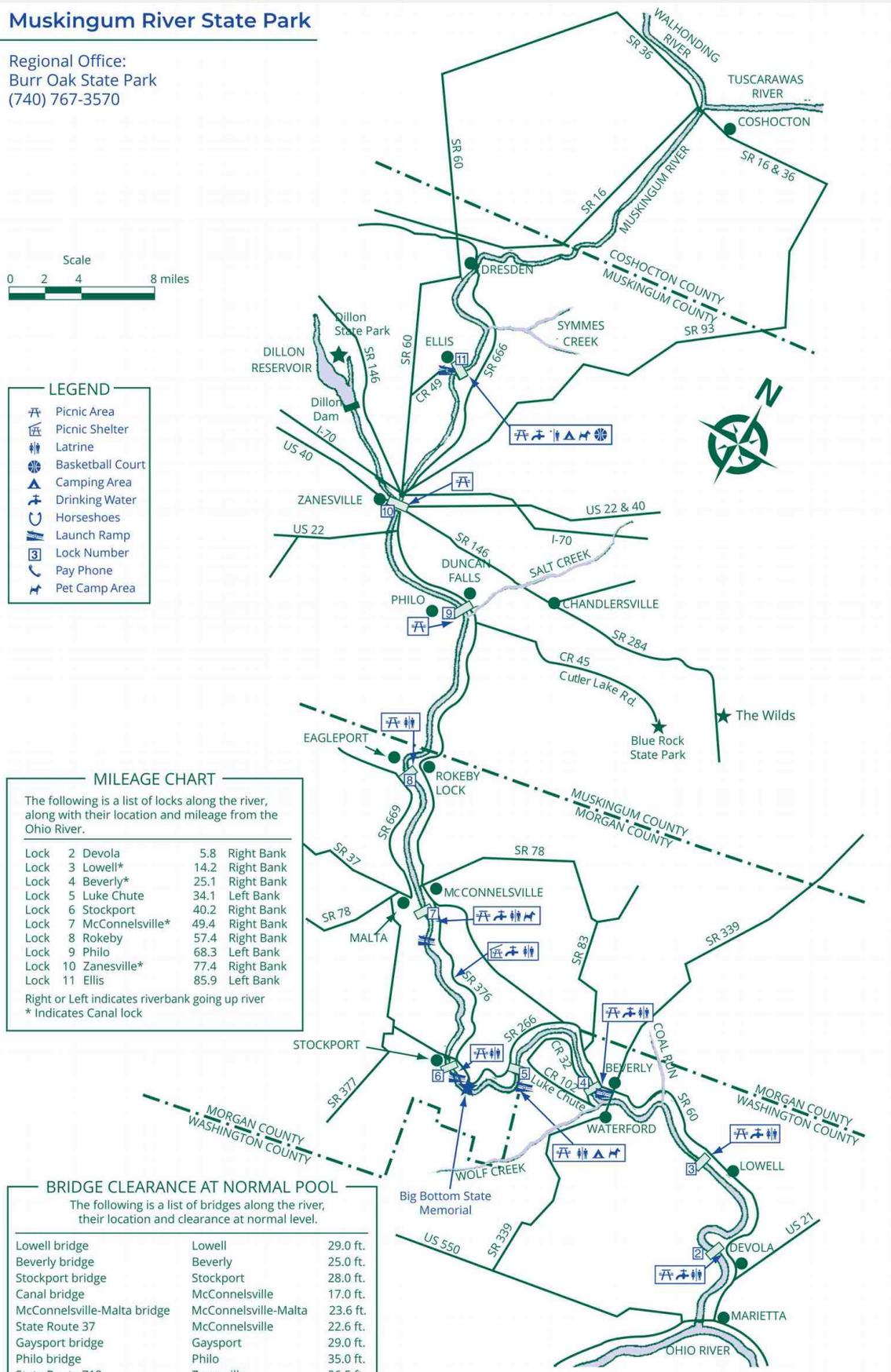

MILEAGE CHART

The following is a list of locks along the river, along with their location and mileage from the Ohio River.

Lock	2 Devola	5.8	Right Bank
Lock	3 Lowell*	14.2	Right Bank
Lock	4 Beverly*	25.1	Right Bank
Lock	5 Luke Chute	34.1	Left Bank
Lock	6 Stockport	40.2	Right Bank
Lock	7 McConnelsville*	49.4	Right Bank
Lock	8 Rokeby	57.4	Right Bank
Lock	9 Philo	68.3	Left Bank
Lock	10 Zanesville*	77.4	Right Bank
Lock	11 Ellis	85.9	Left Bank

Right or Left indicates riverbank going up river
* Indicates Canal lock

BRIDGE CLEARANCE AT NORMAL POOL

The following is a list of bridges along the river, their location and clearance at normal level.

Lowell bridge	Lowell	29.0 ft.
Beverly bridge	Beverly	25.0 ft.
Stockport bridge	Stockport	28.0 ft.
Canal bridge	McConnelsville	17.0 ft.
McConnelsville-Malta bridge	McConnelsville-Malta	23.6 ft.
State Route 37	McConnelsville	22.6 ft.
Gaysport bridge	Gaysport	29.0 ft.
Philo bridge	Philo	35.0 ft.
State Route 719	Zanesville	26.5 ft.
Sixth Street bridge	Zanesville	17.0 ft.
Ohio Central Railroad	Zanesville	15.0 ft.
Y-Bridge	Zanesville	17.0 ft.
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To make arrangements for railroad bridges in the Zanesville Canal:
Ohio Central Railroad (old Conrail) call: (740) 622-7390, Coshocton, OH.
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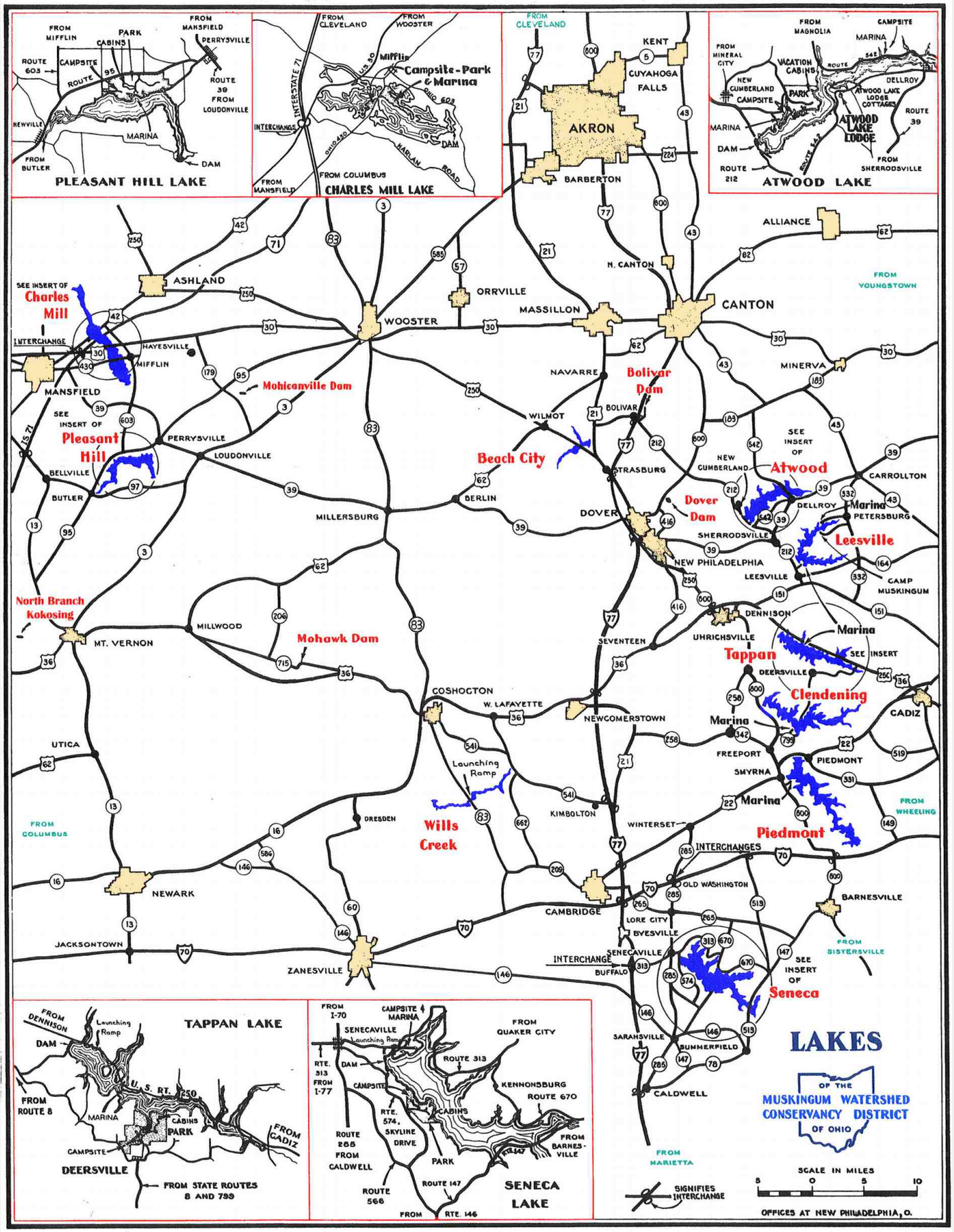

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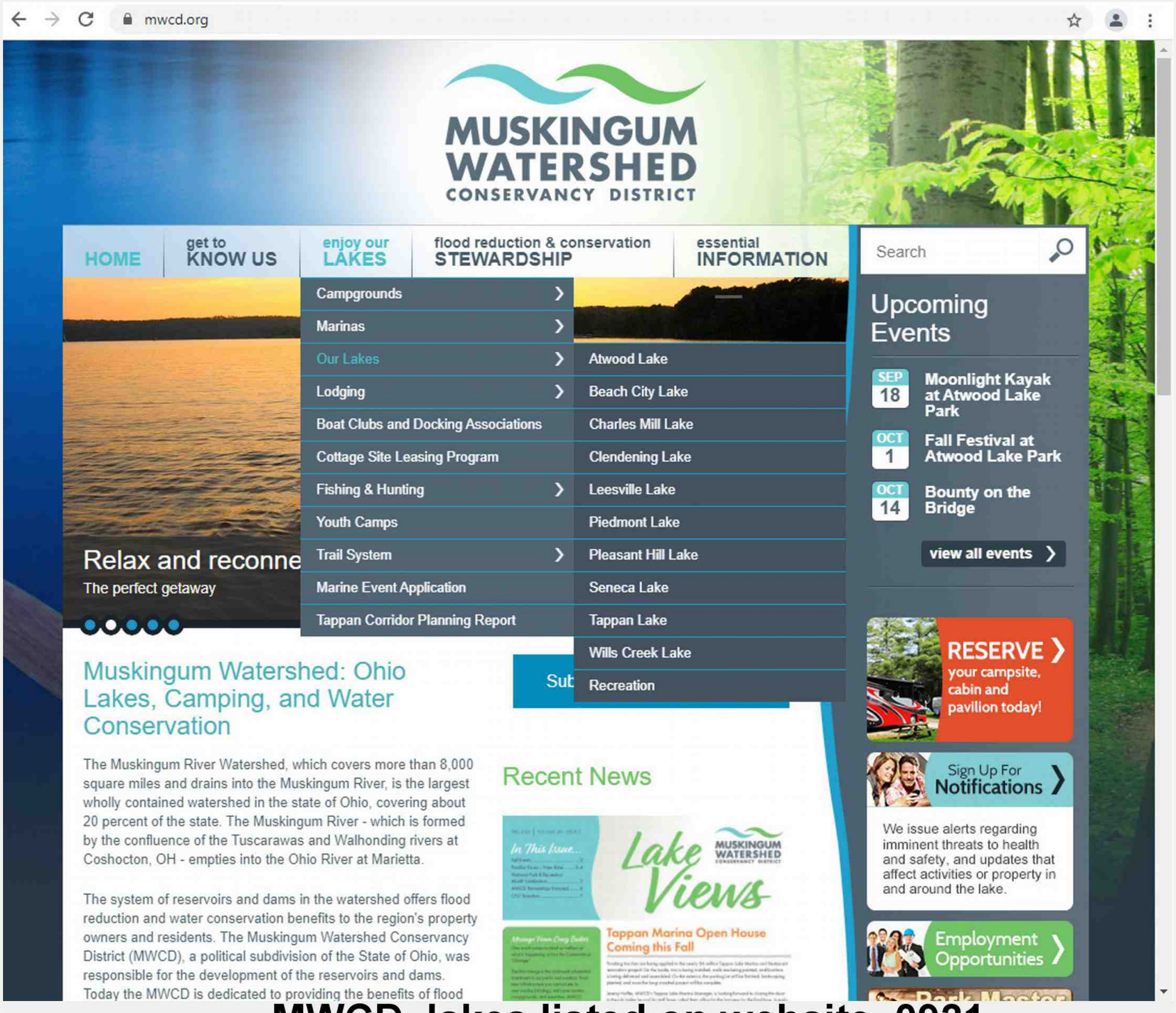

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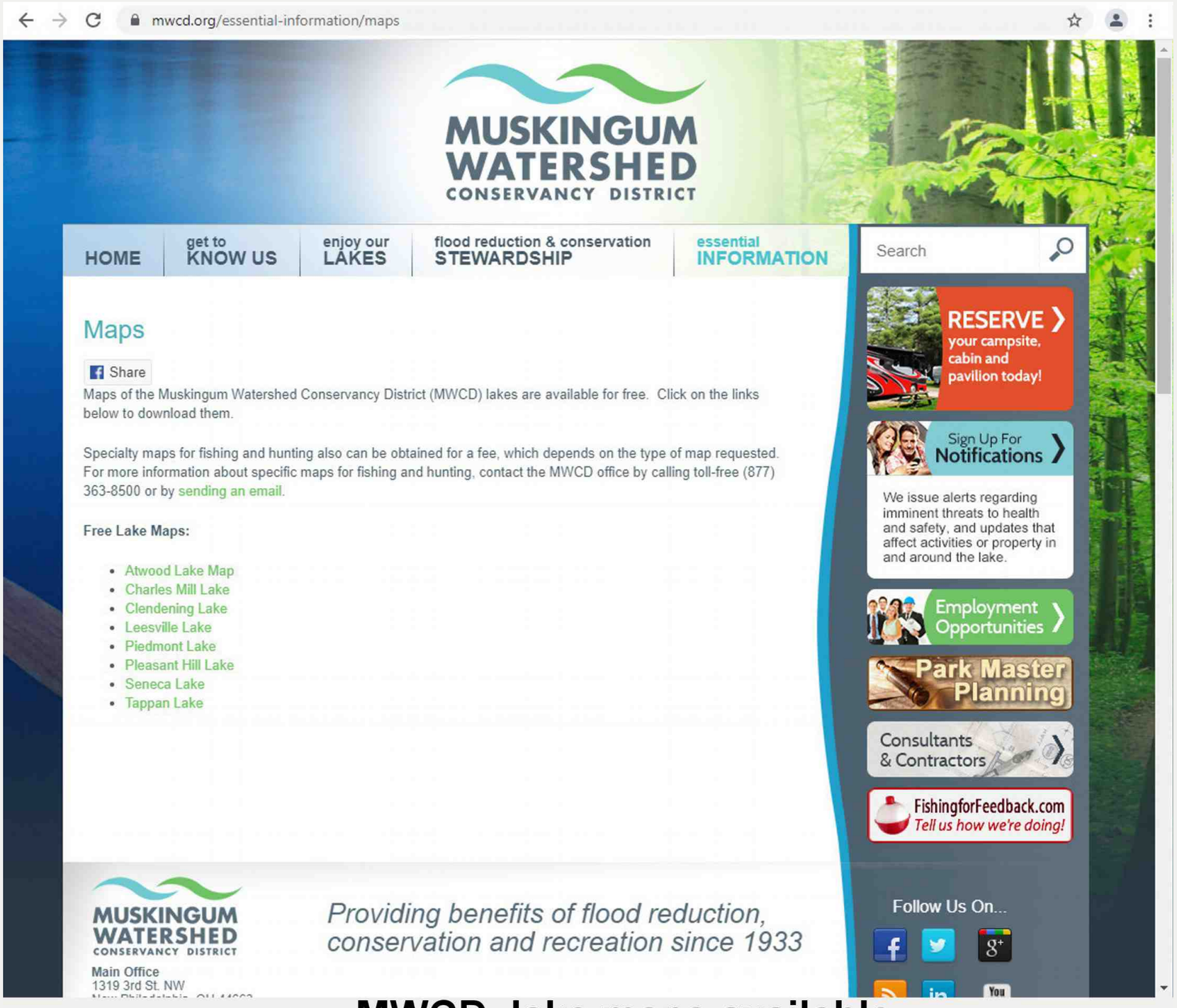

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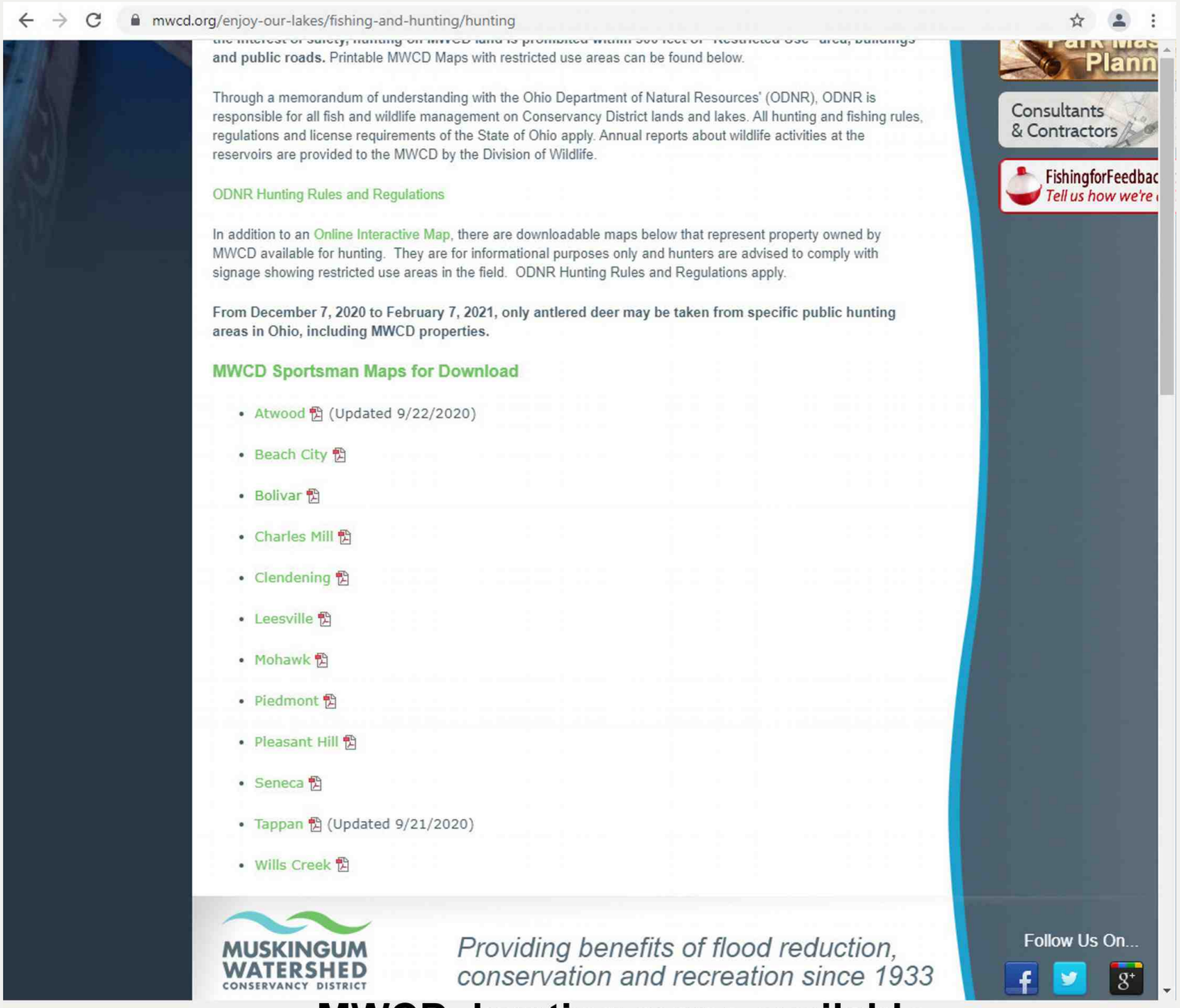

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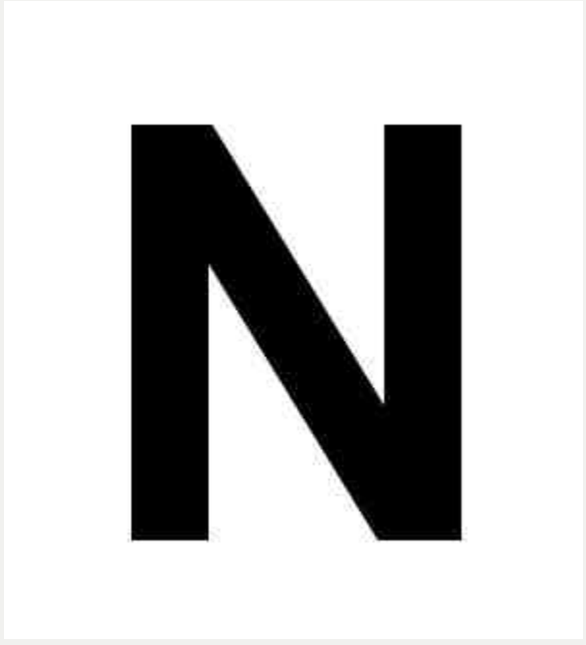

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NEW LYME WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

Public Hunting & Fishing
720 Acres

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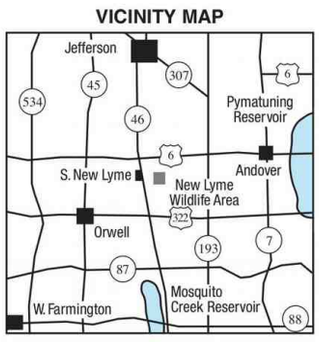

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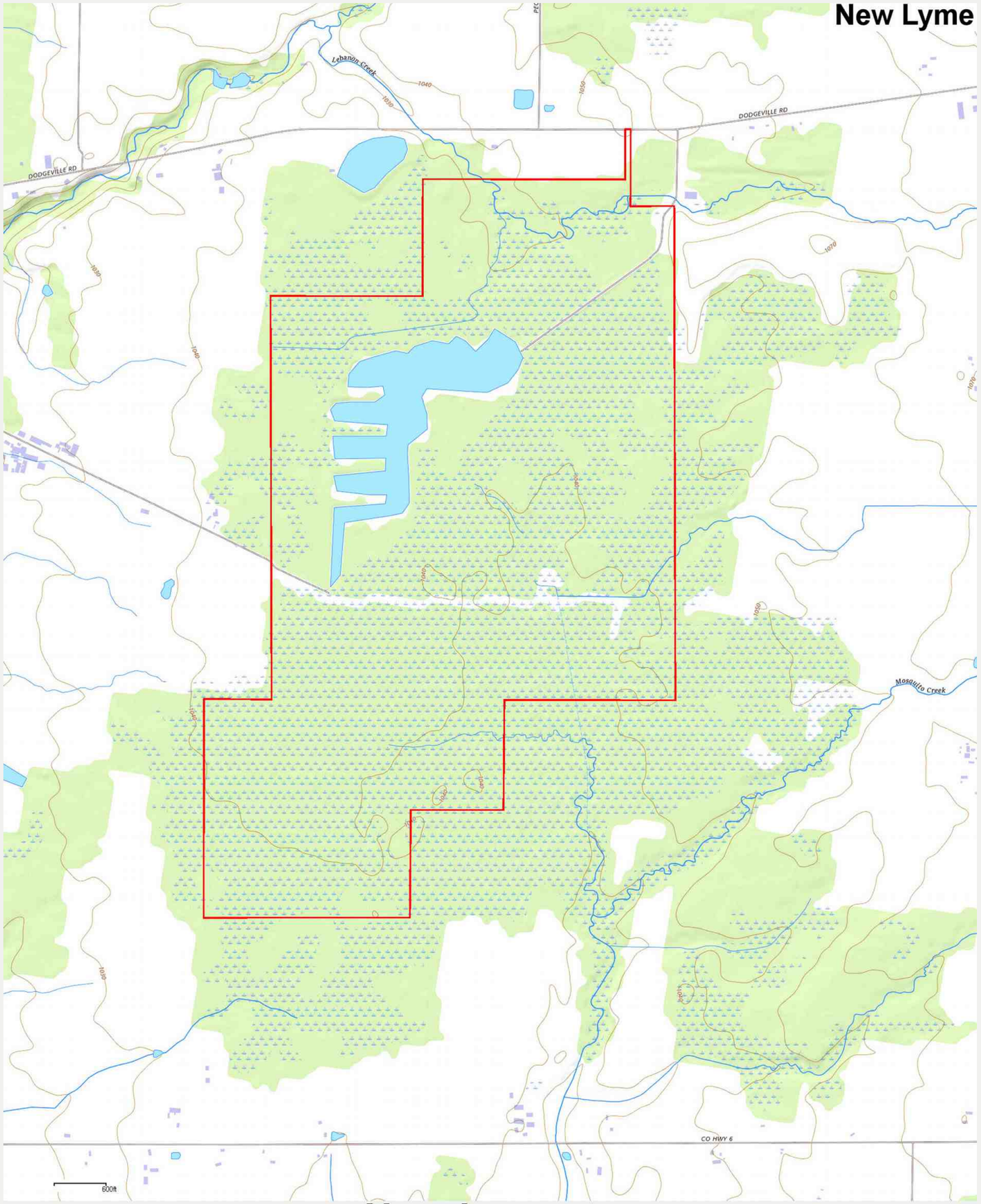

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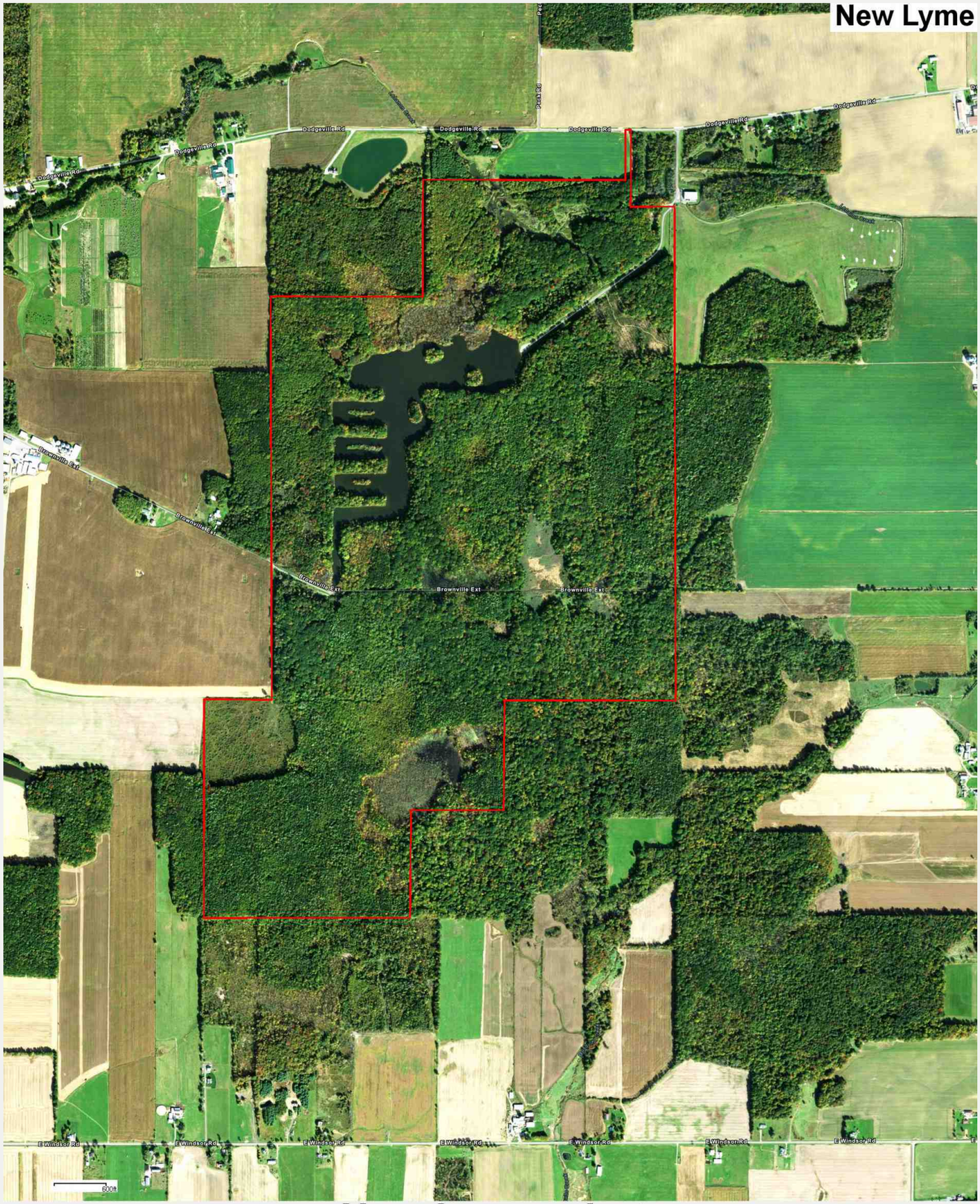


4643 **New Lyme photo**



NEW LYME WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS:

22 miles from Ashtabula
25 miles from Warren
40 miles from Youngstown
53 miles from Cleveland
70 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 720-acre New Lyme Wildlife Area is situated in northeast Ohio, central Ashtabula County, New Lyme Township, two miles east of the town of South New Lyme. Brownville Road dead ends at the western parking lot of New Lyme Wildlife Area. Northern access to New Lyme is two miles east of State Route 46 on Dodgeville Road. The area topography is flat and natural drainage is poorly developed to non-existent. Seventy percent of the area is wooded; the most common species are ash, maple, swamp white oak, pin oak, and red oak. A 54-acre lake was constructed in 1990.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchased in 1942, the New Lyme Wildlife Area was used as an experimental ruffed grouse refuge. It was also used to raise snowshoe hares in the '50s. New Lyme was opened to hunting in 1945, and was known then, as it is now, for its fine grouse, deer, squirrel, and woodcock hunting.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The fox squirrel is the most abundant game species. Other principal species are white-tailed deer, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, raccoon, and small numbers of cottontail rabbits, beaver and furbearing animals such as mink, skunks, opossum, and muskrat. During waterfowl migration, species found on the area are the wood duck, mallard, scaup, ring-necked duck, and Canada goose. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds may be found on the area. The 54-acre lake has been stocked with largemouth bass, bluegills, and channel catfish.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

The New Lyme Wildlife Area is popular for hunting squirrel, grouse, deer, woodcock, turkey, and some waterfowl. There is limited trapping of muskrat, raccoon, and mink. Fishing for bass, bluegill, and channel catfish is very popular.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking areas are found on the area. Two parking lots have gravel launch ramps for boat access. Only electric motors may be used on the lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 Park Avenue, North Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

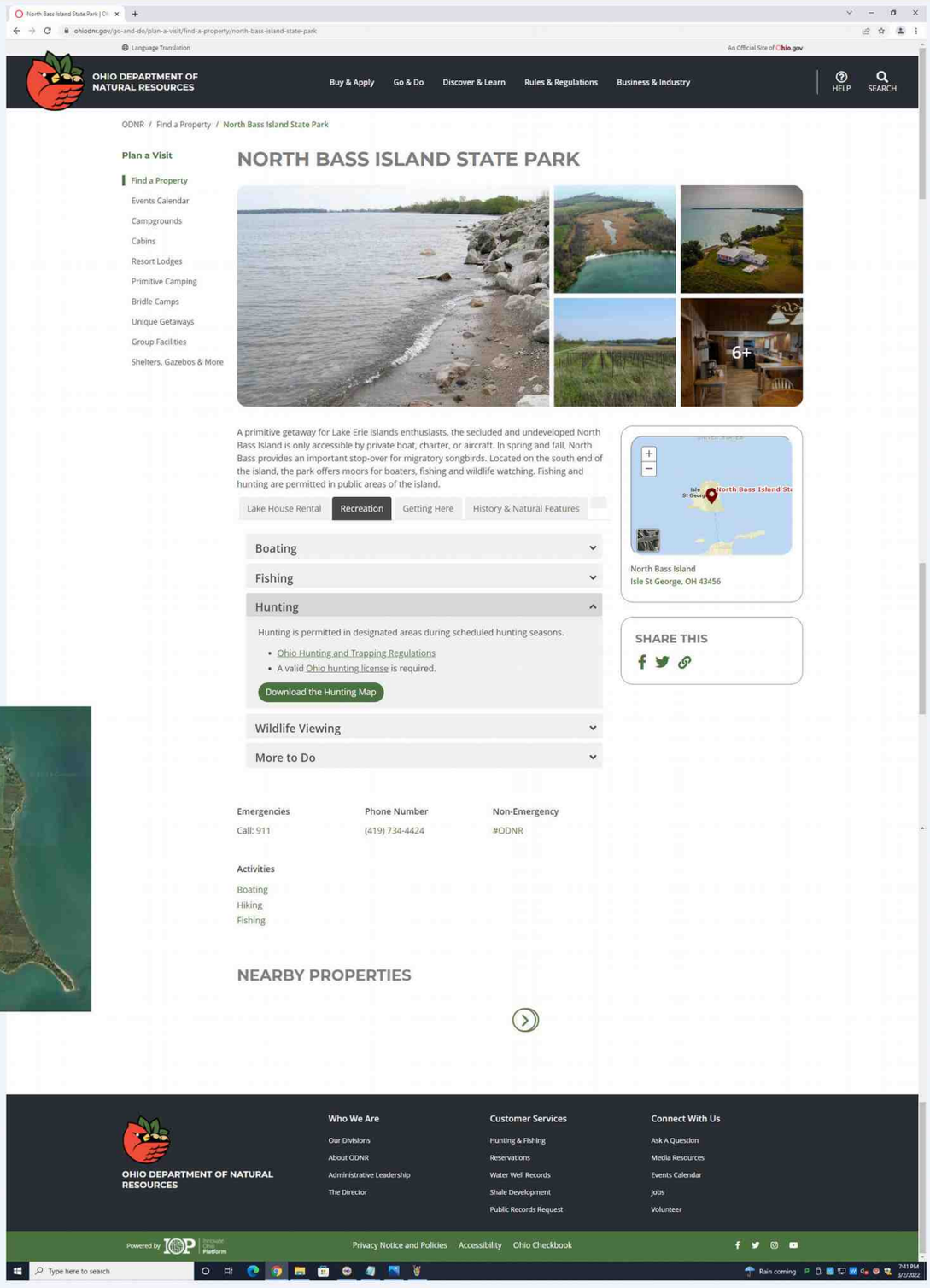
Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

4644 New Lyme ODNR text

North Bass Island State Park





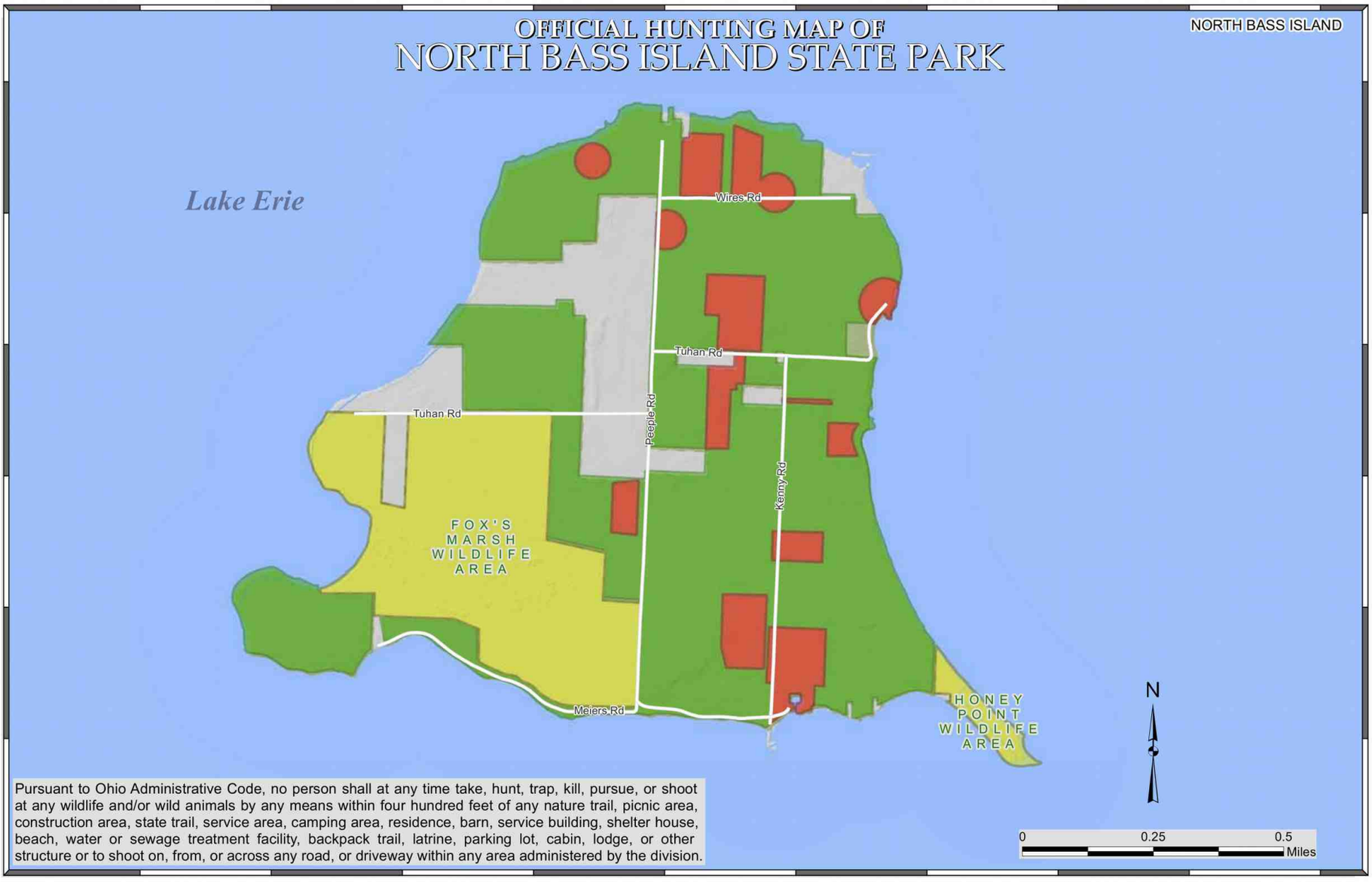




4645 **North Bass Island State Park webpage, vicinity**

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP OF NORTH BASS ISLAND STATE PARK

NORTH BASS ISLAND



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Wildlife Area Open to Hunting During Season
- Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

EFFECTIVE DATE: 11/12/16 **DATE POSTED:** 10/12/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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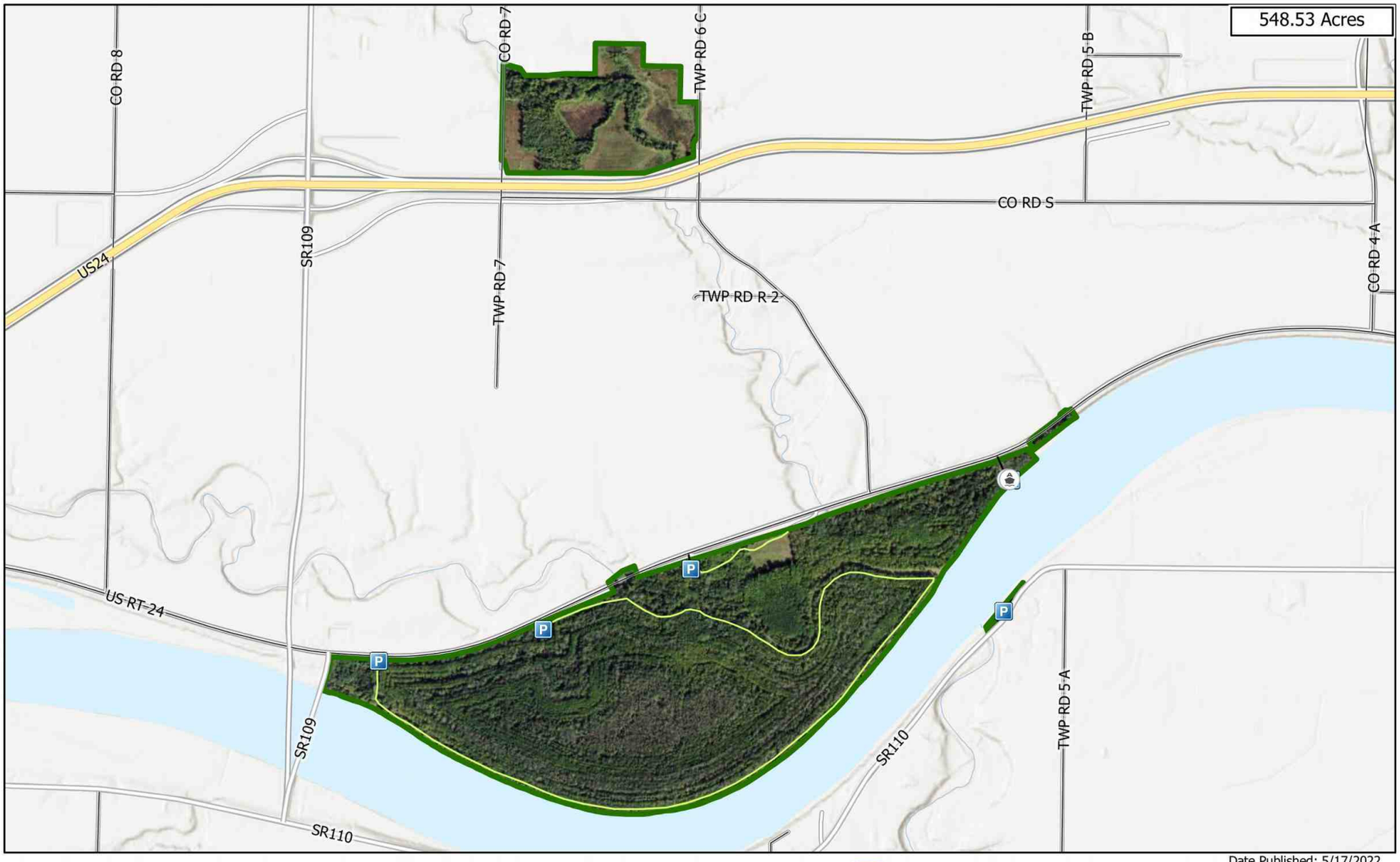
4646 **North Bass Island State Park Hunting Map**

NORTH TURKEYFOOT WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
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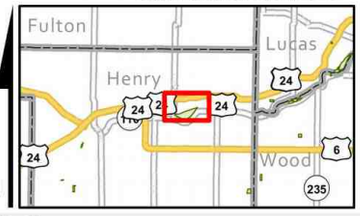

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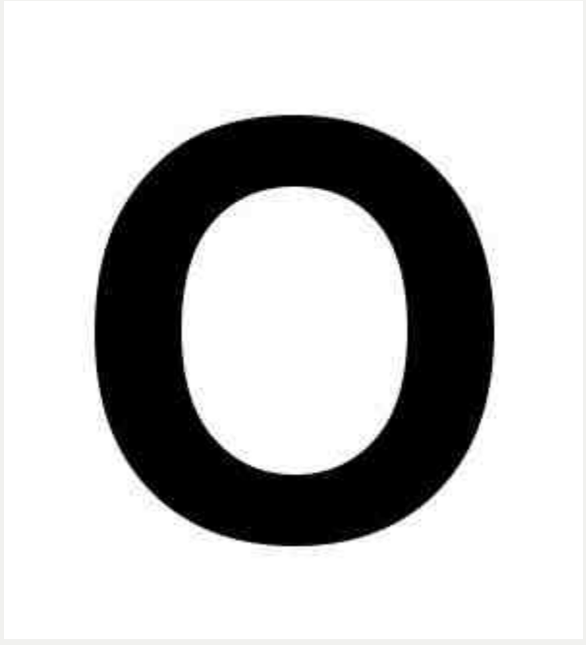
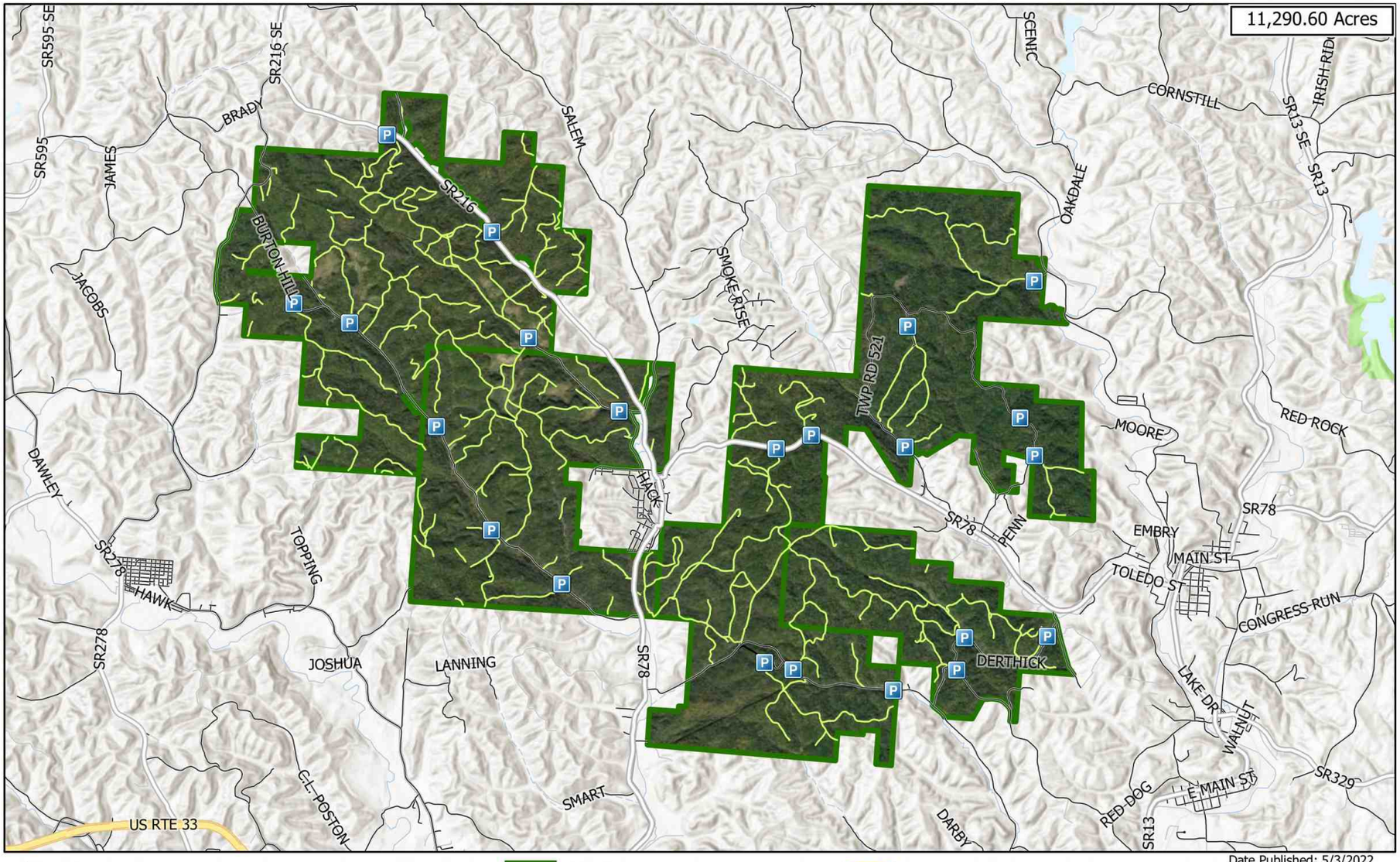


WALLACE H O'DOWD WILDLIFE AREA & TRIMBLE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY FOREST



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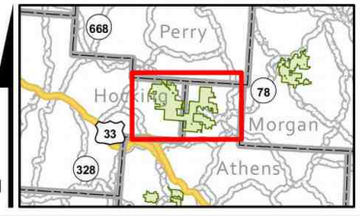

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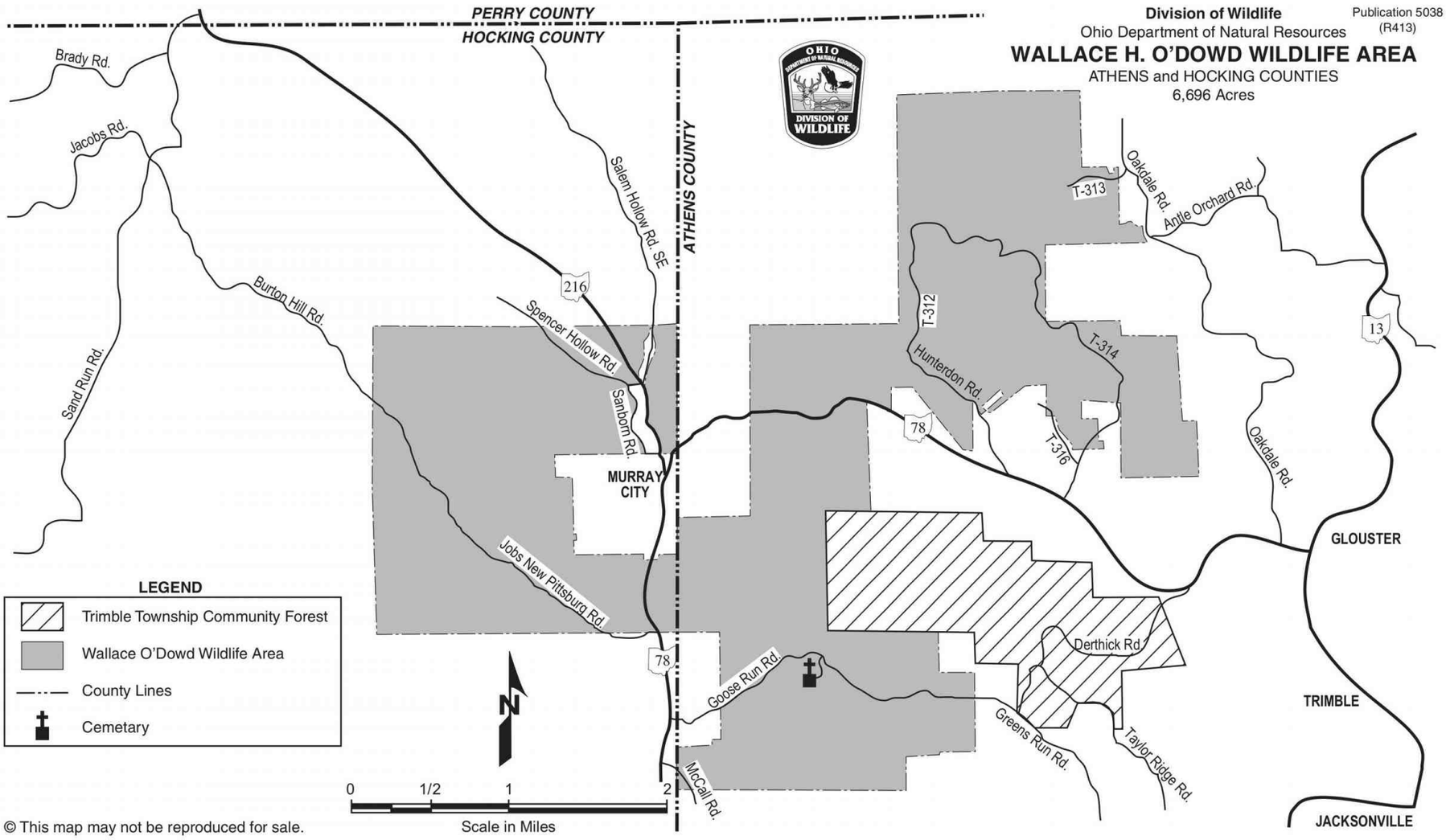

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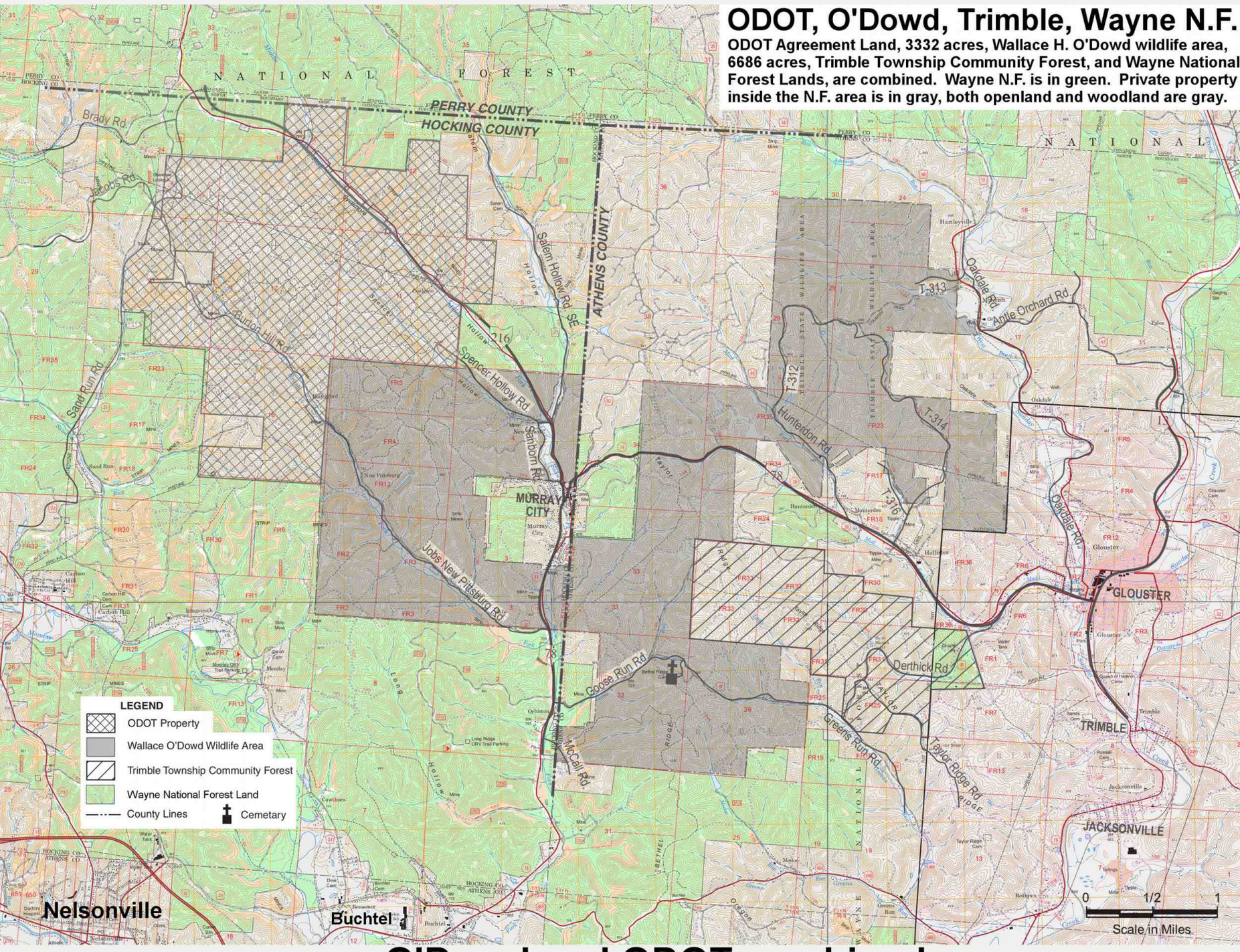

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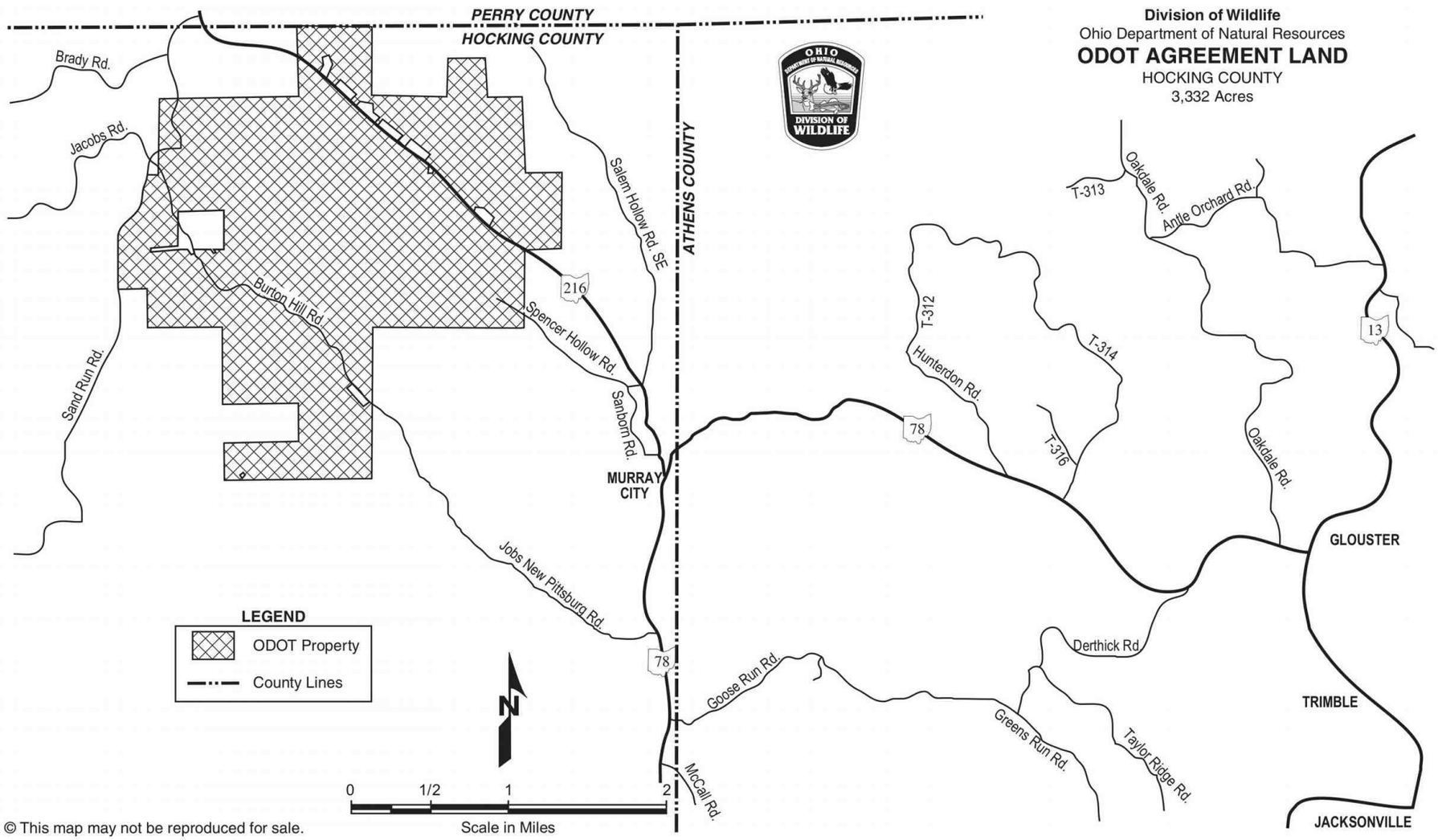

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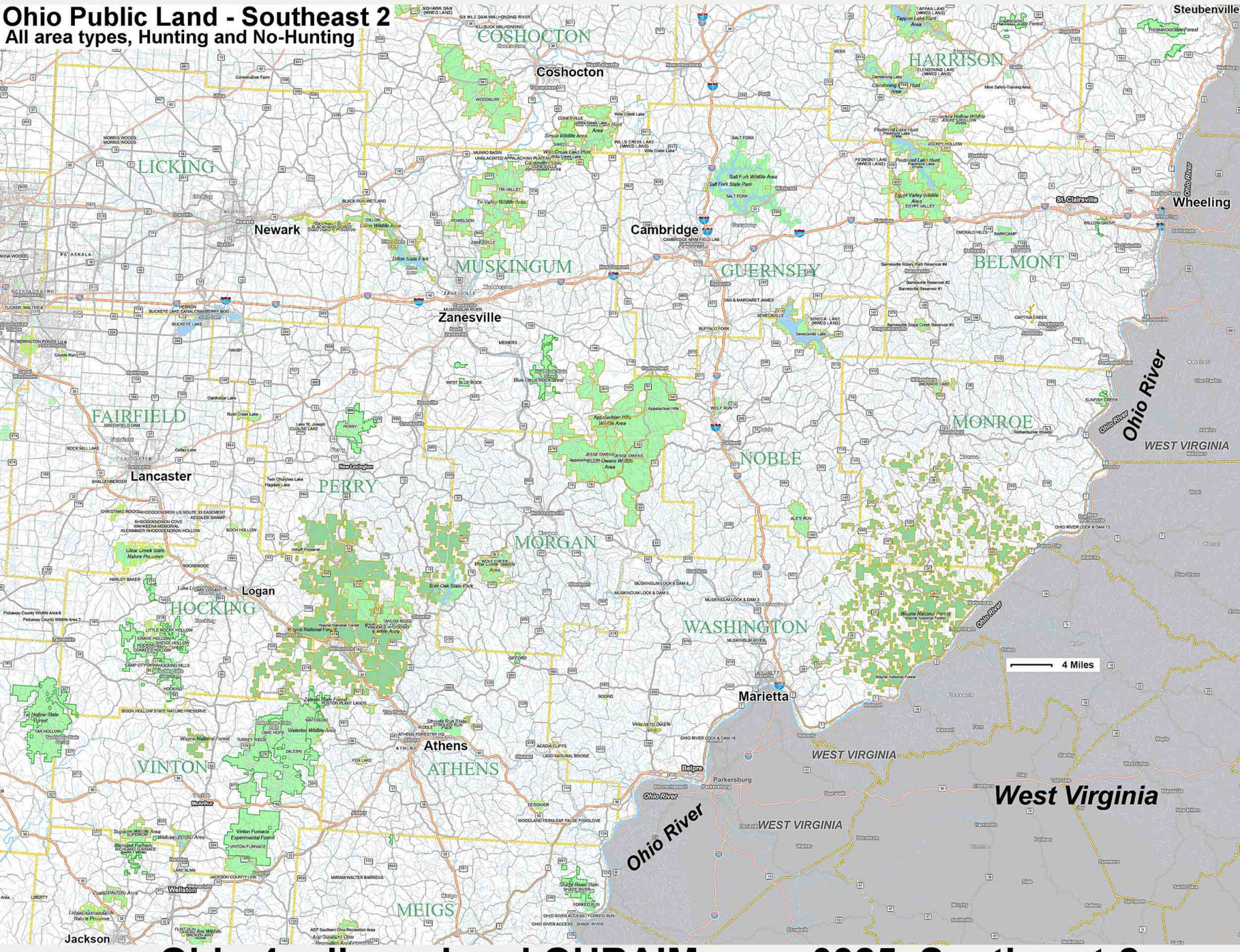

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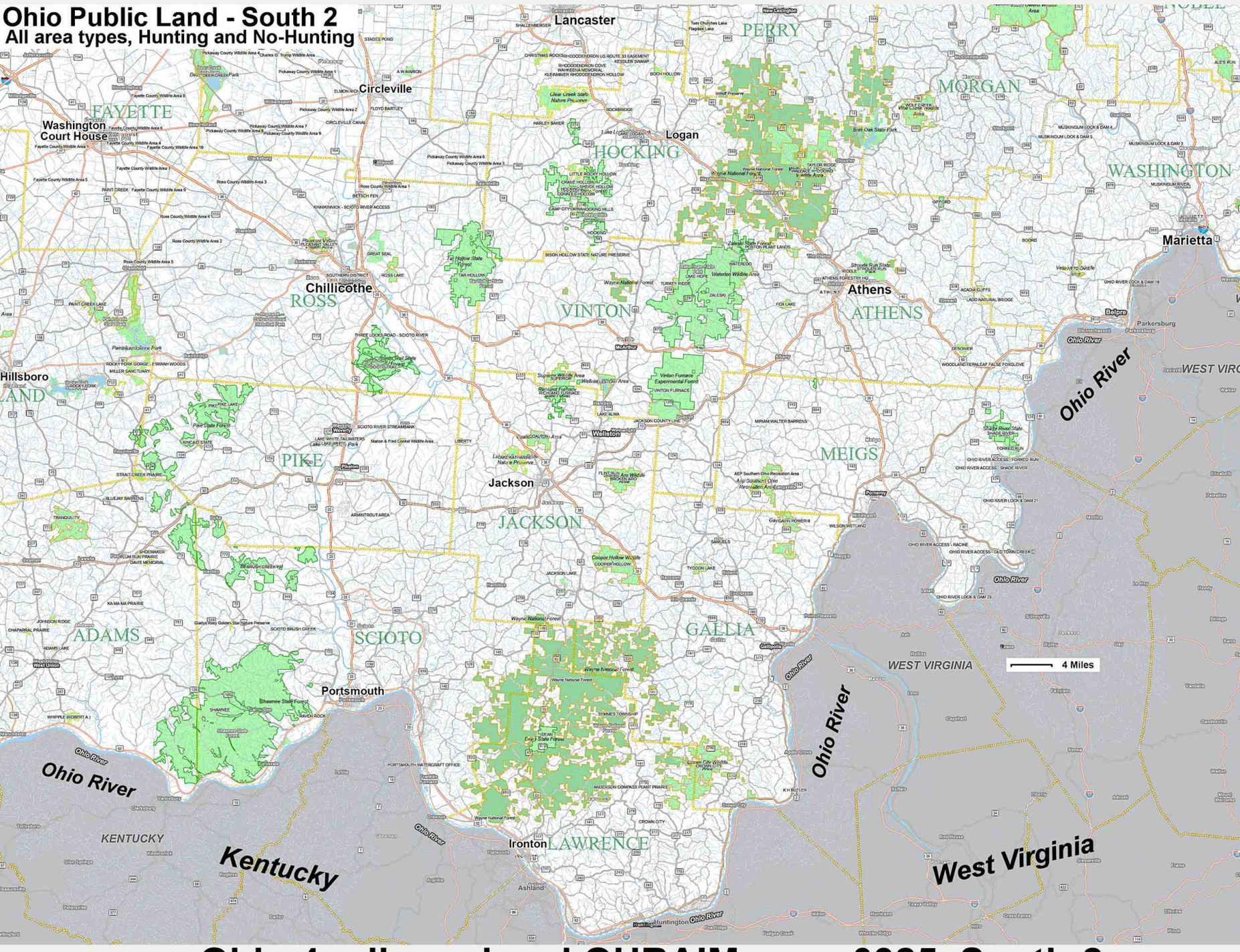

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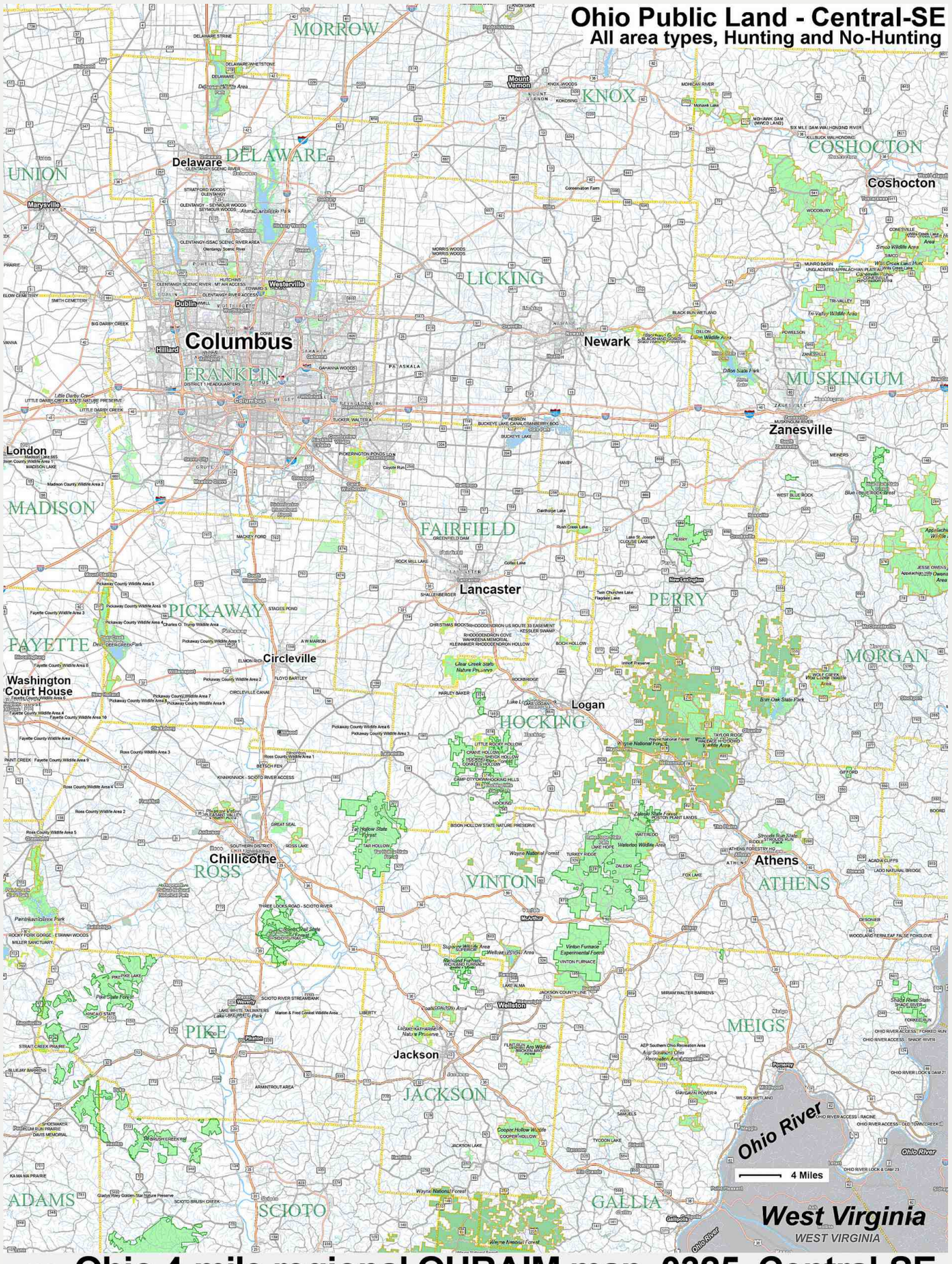

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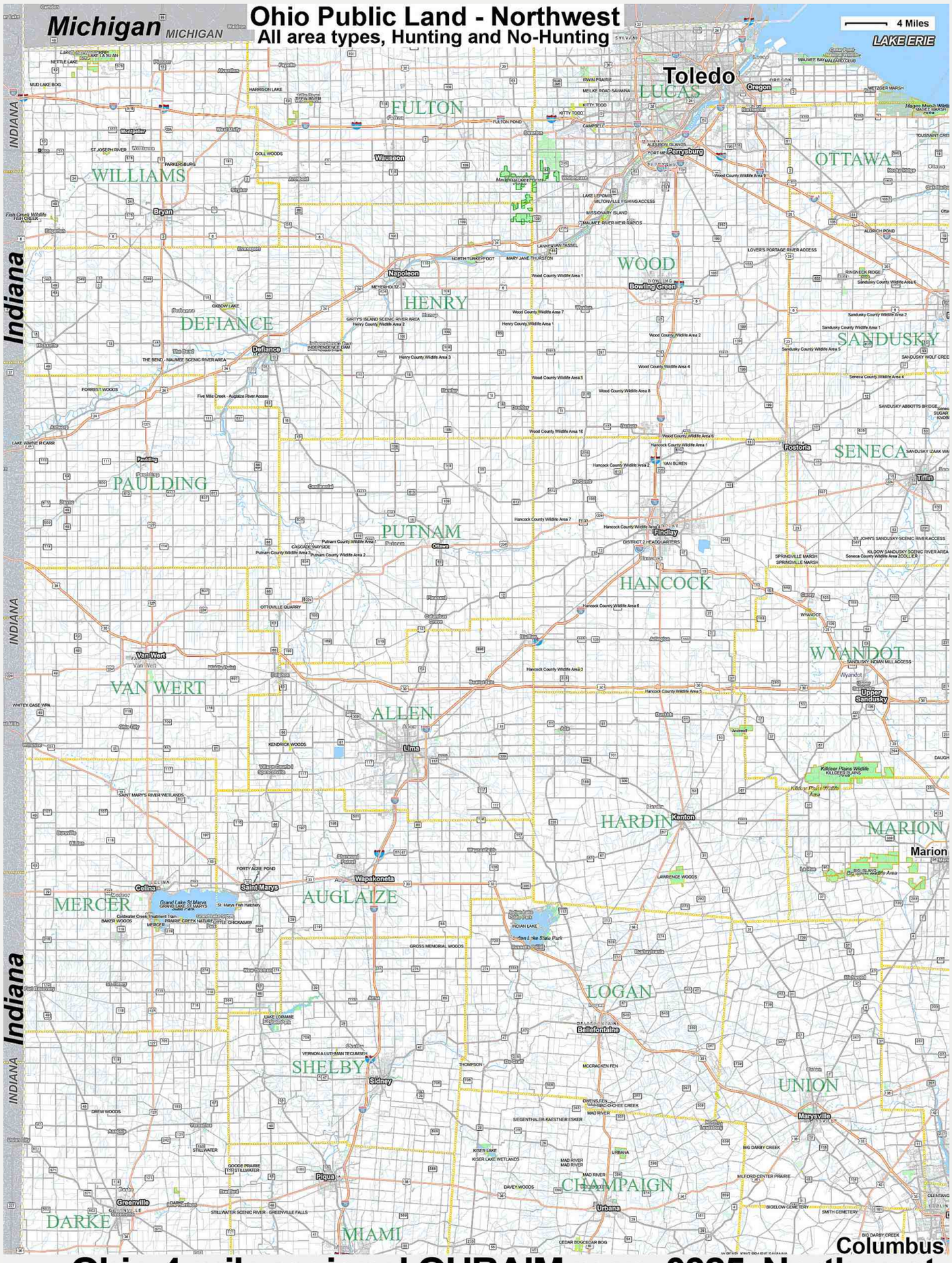

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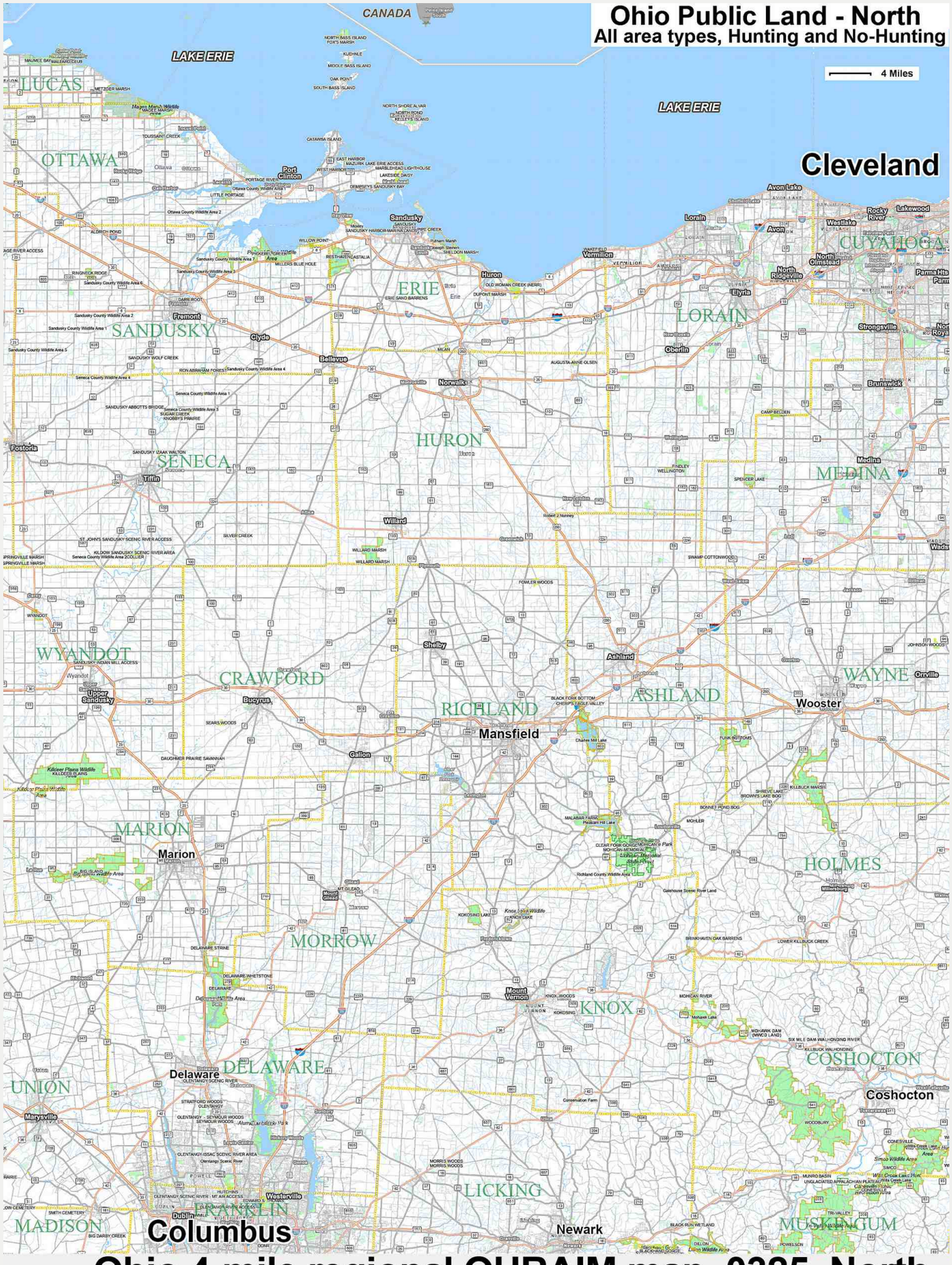

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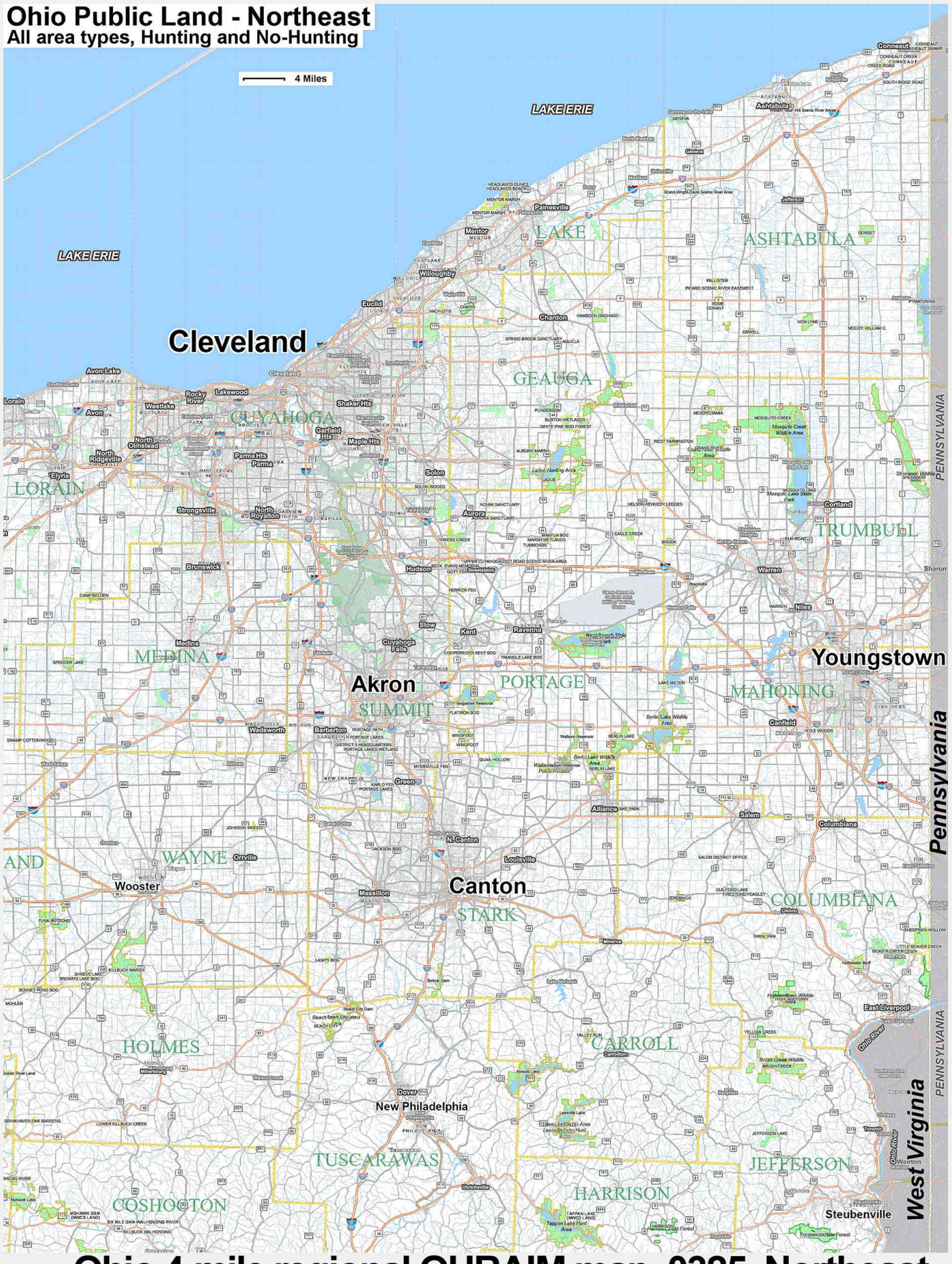

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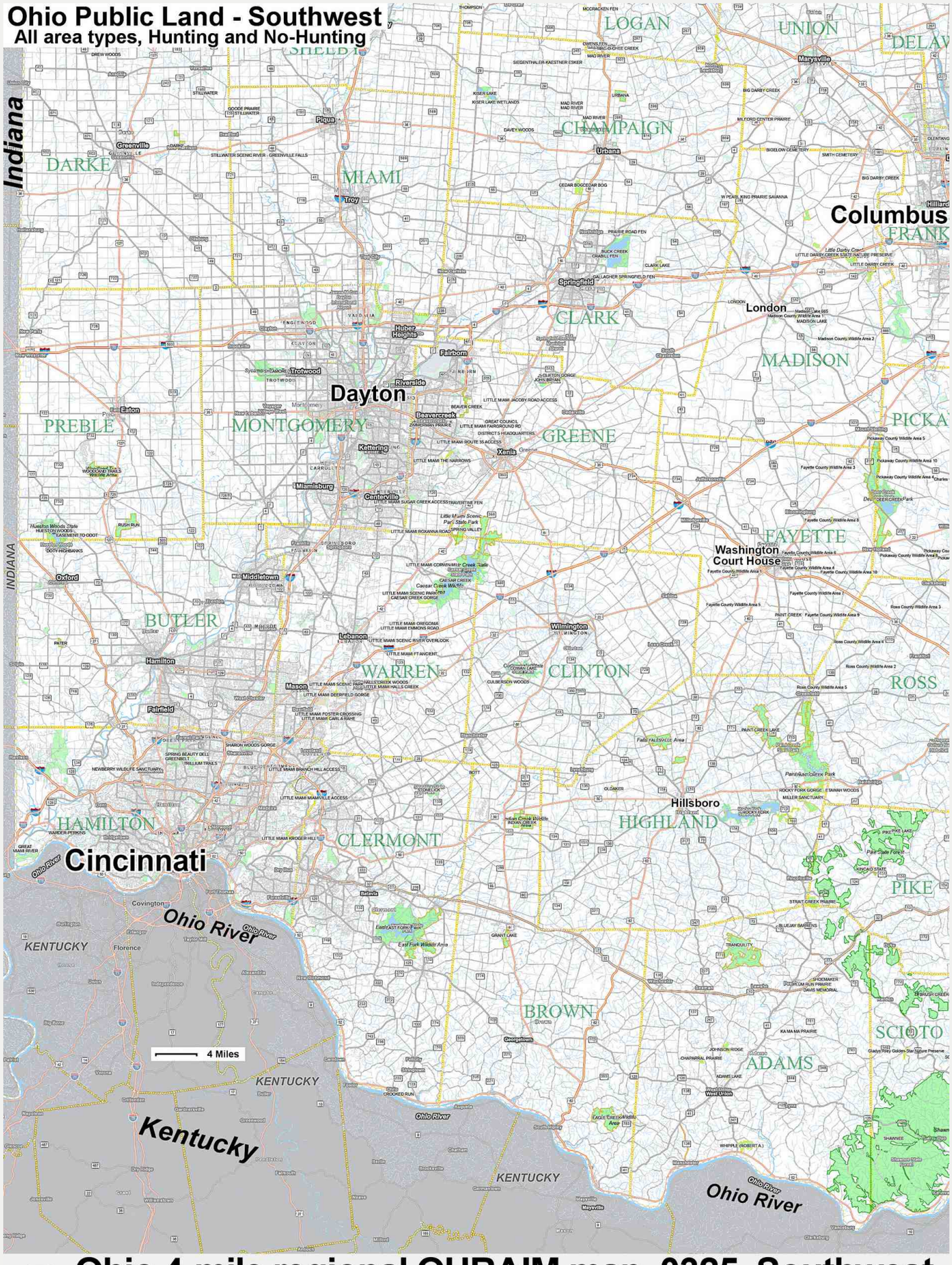

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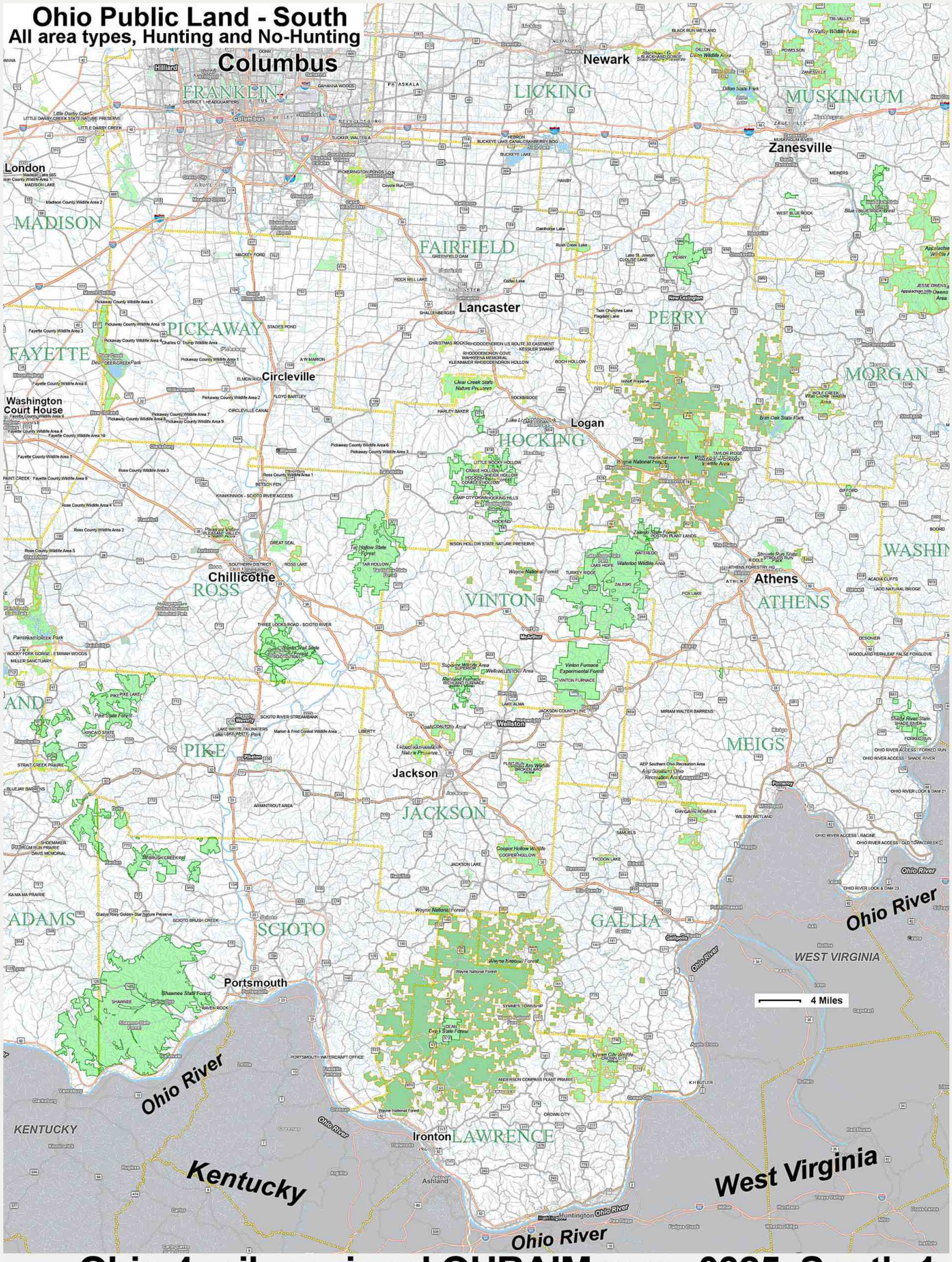

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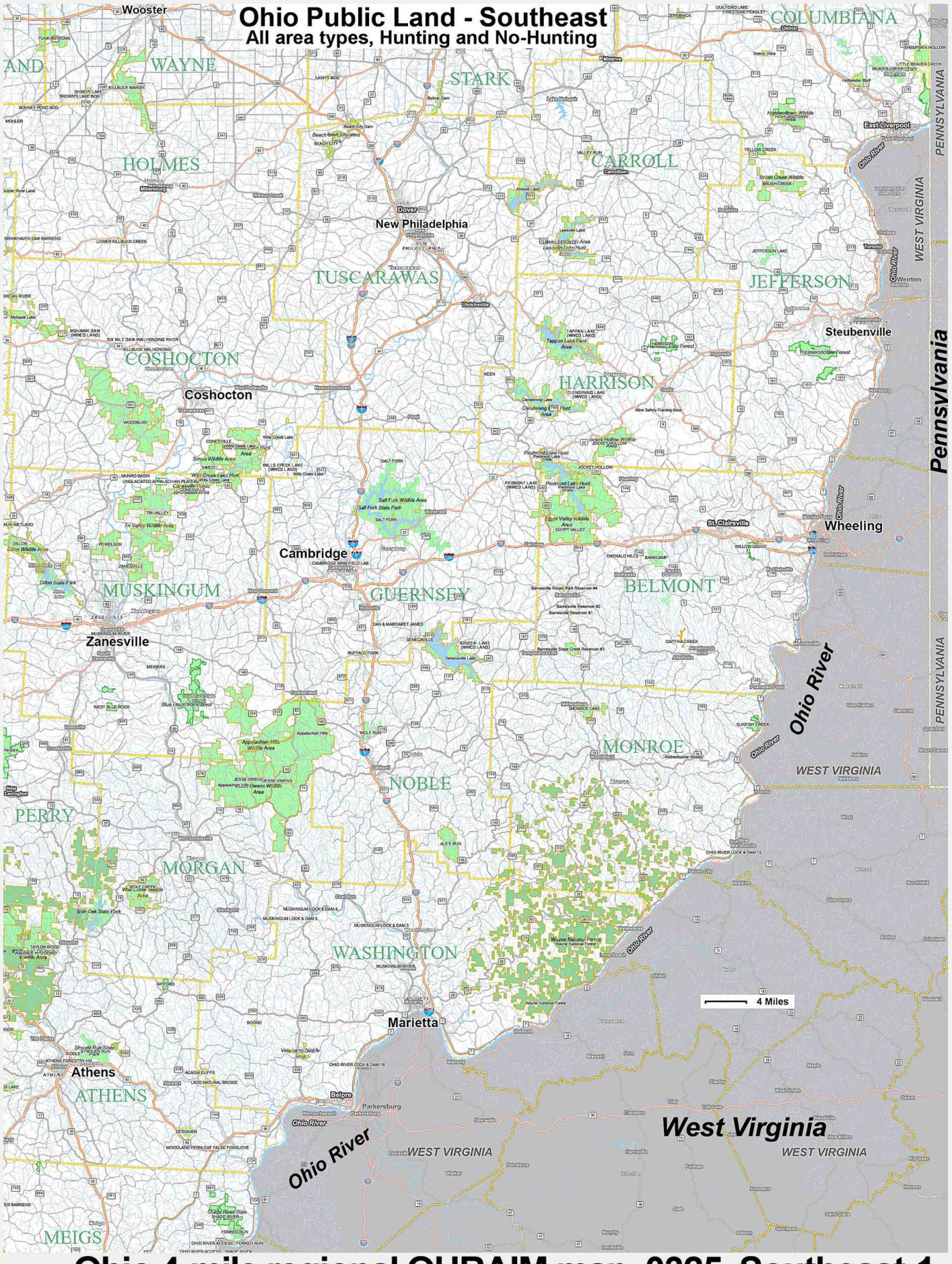

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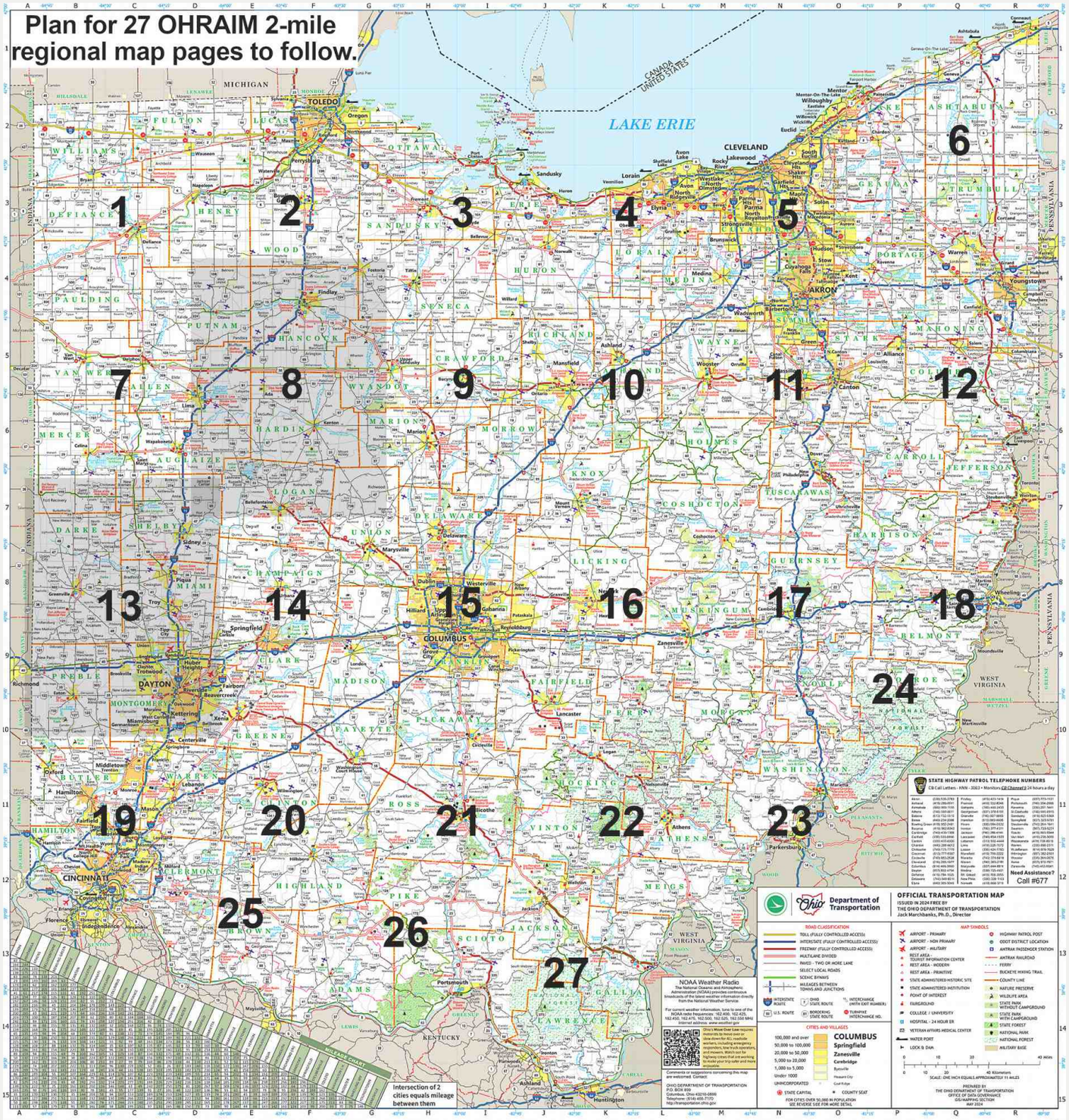

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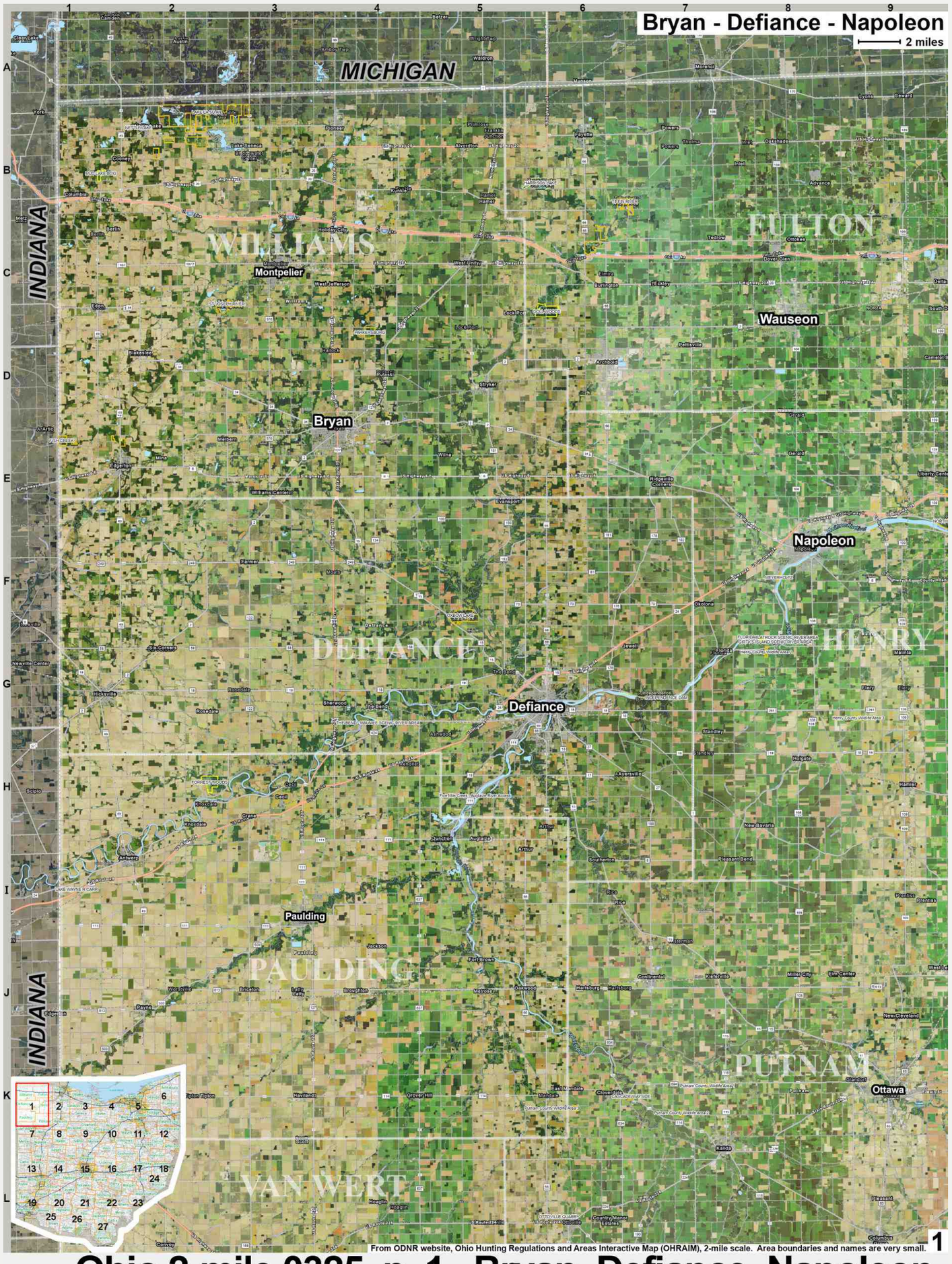

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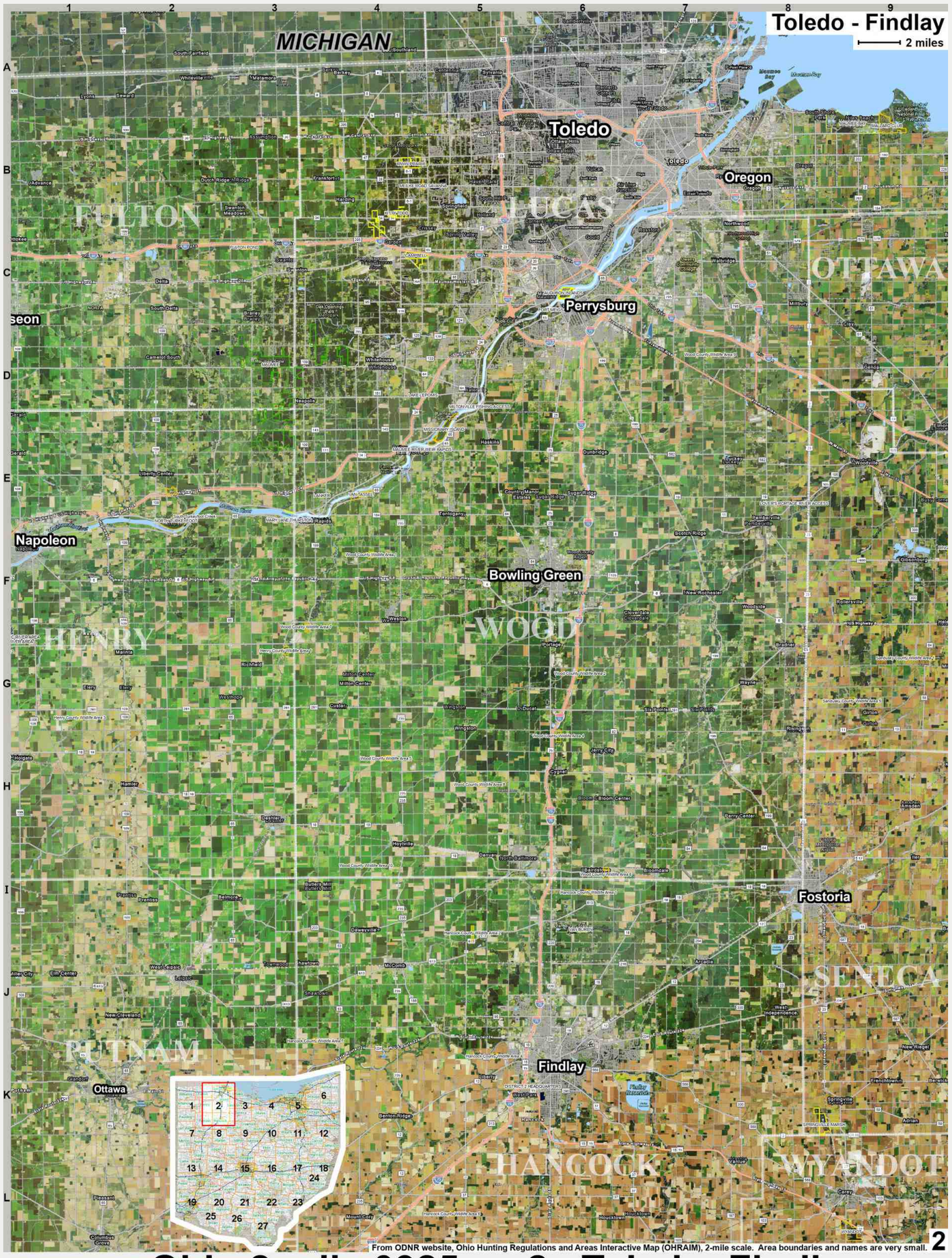

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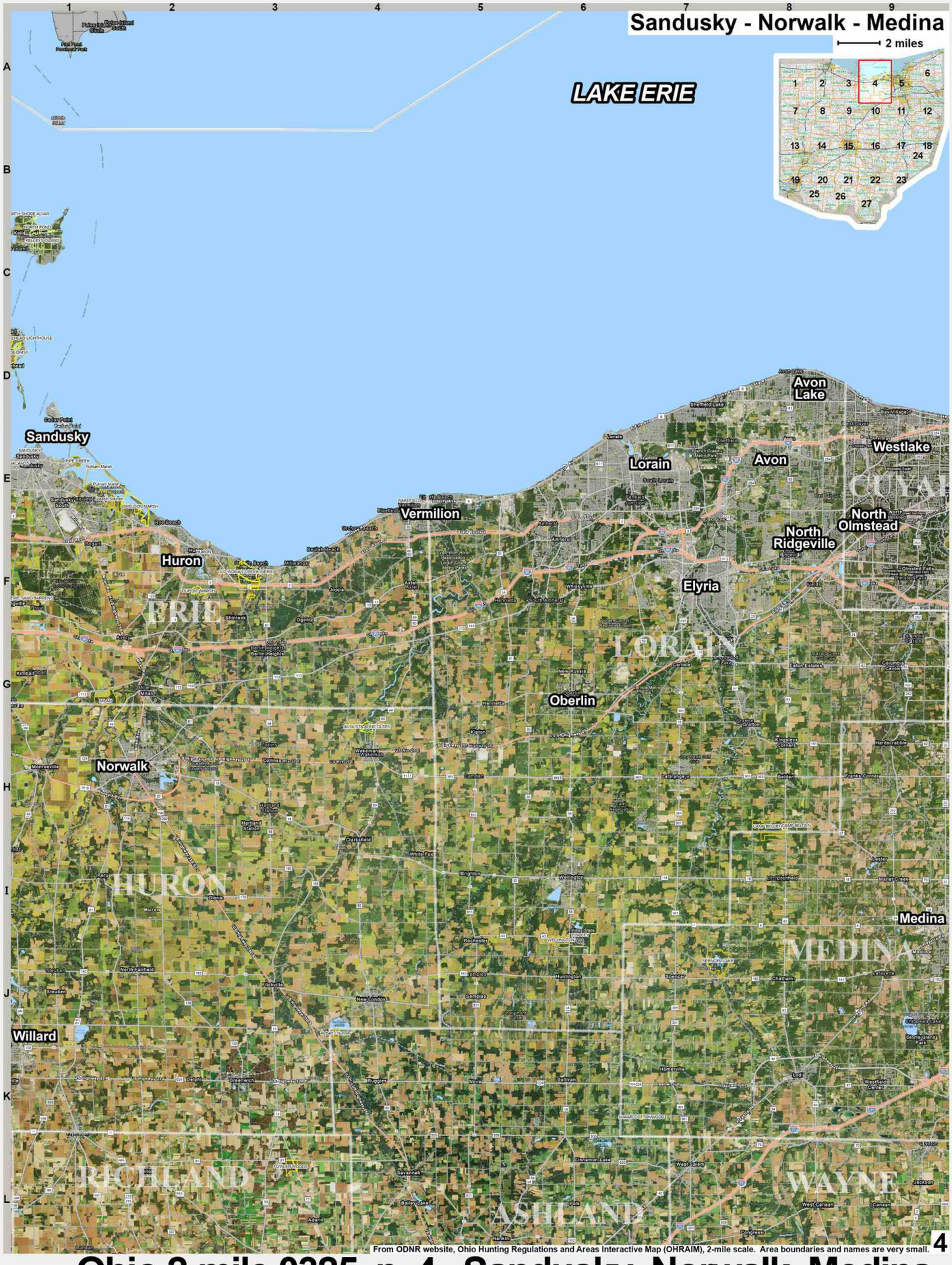

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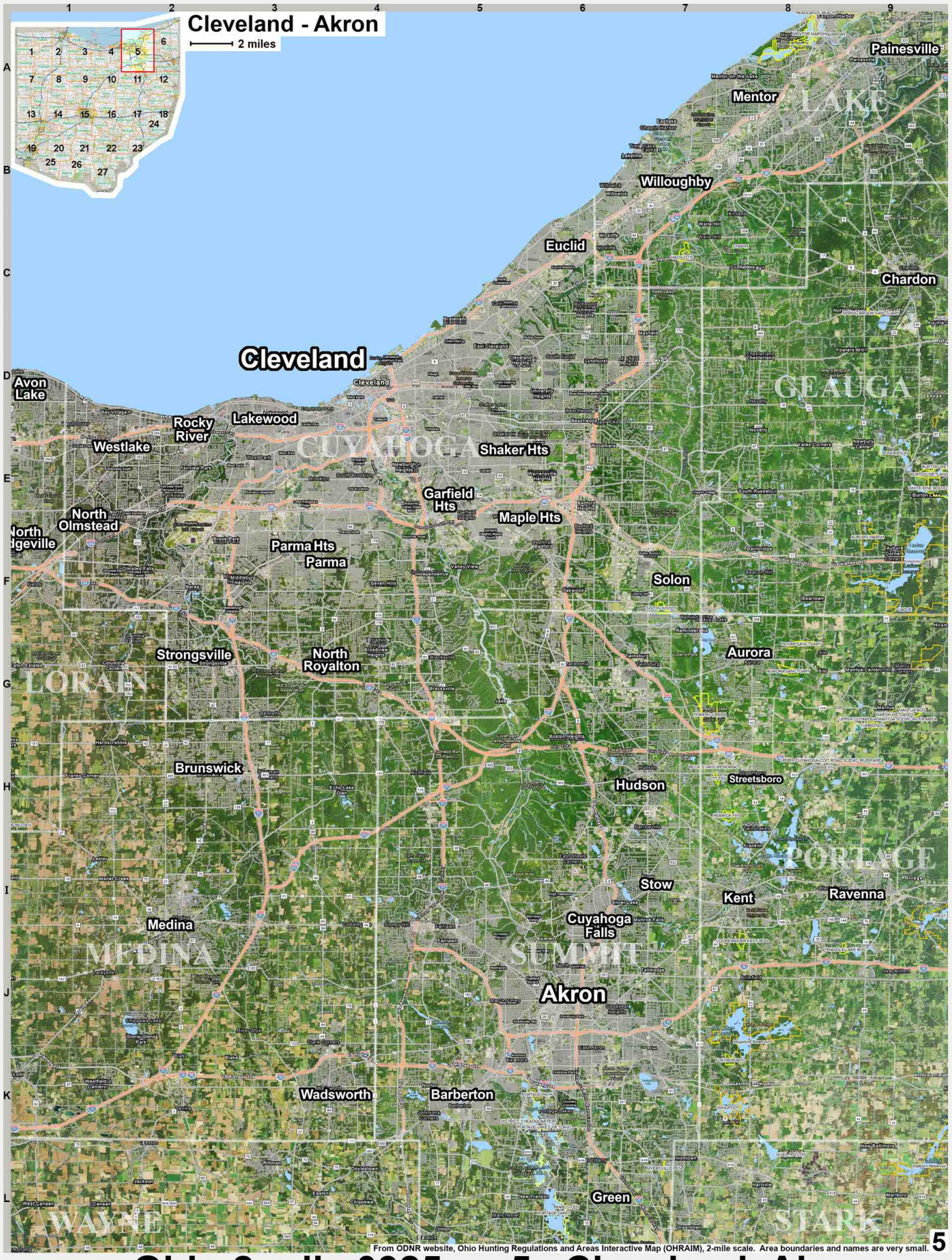

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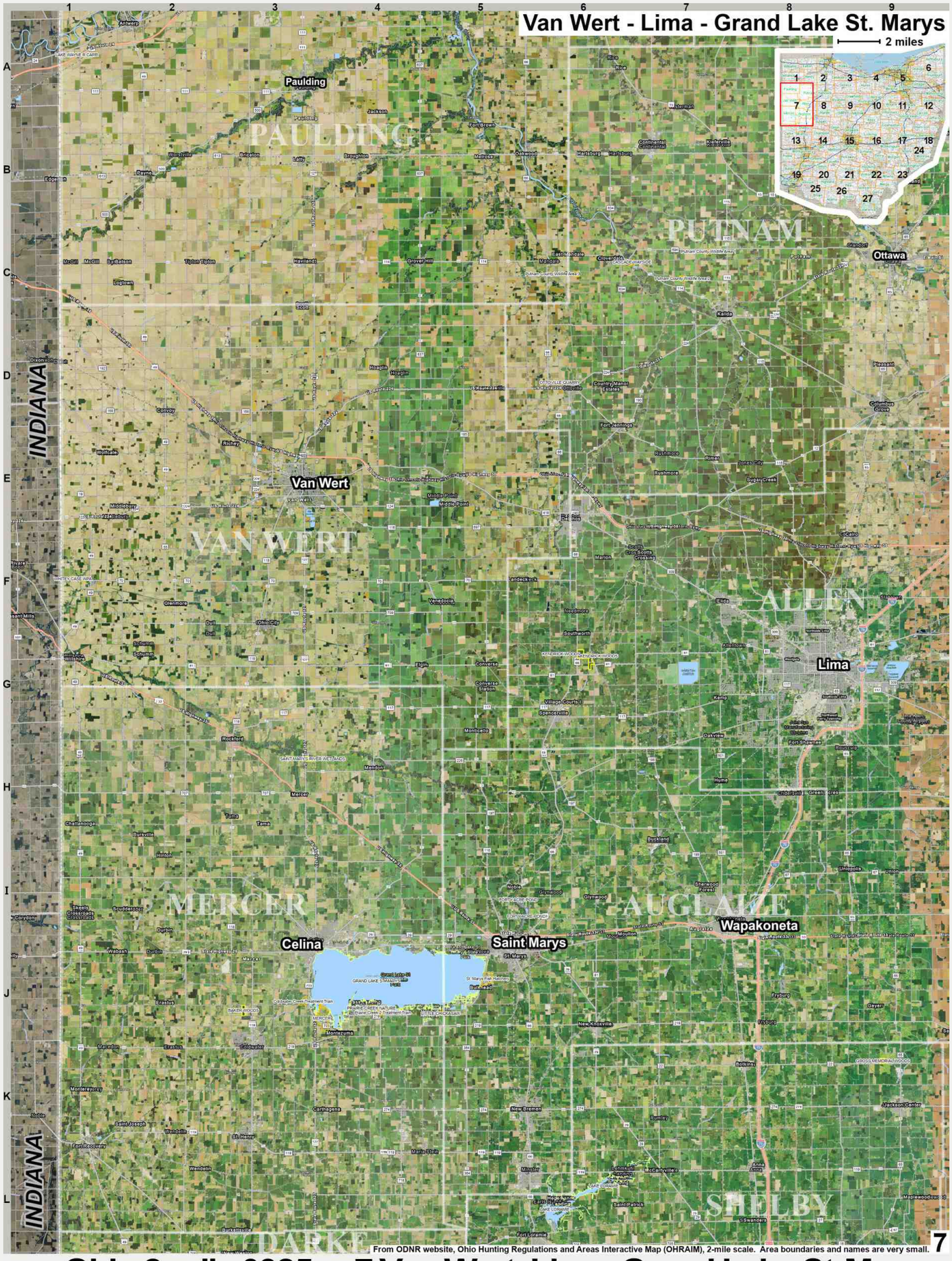

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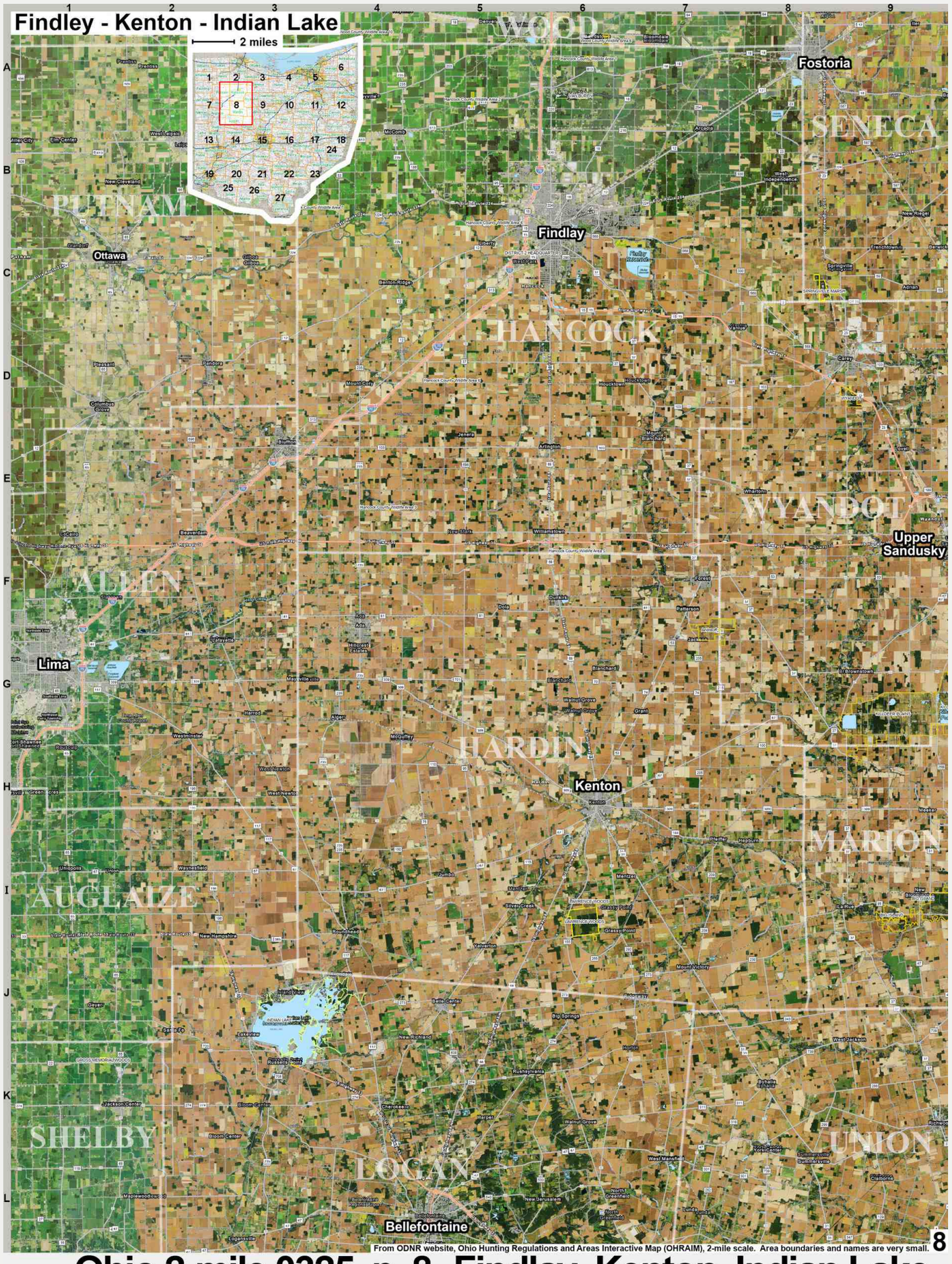

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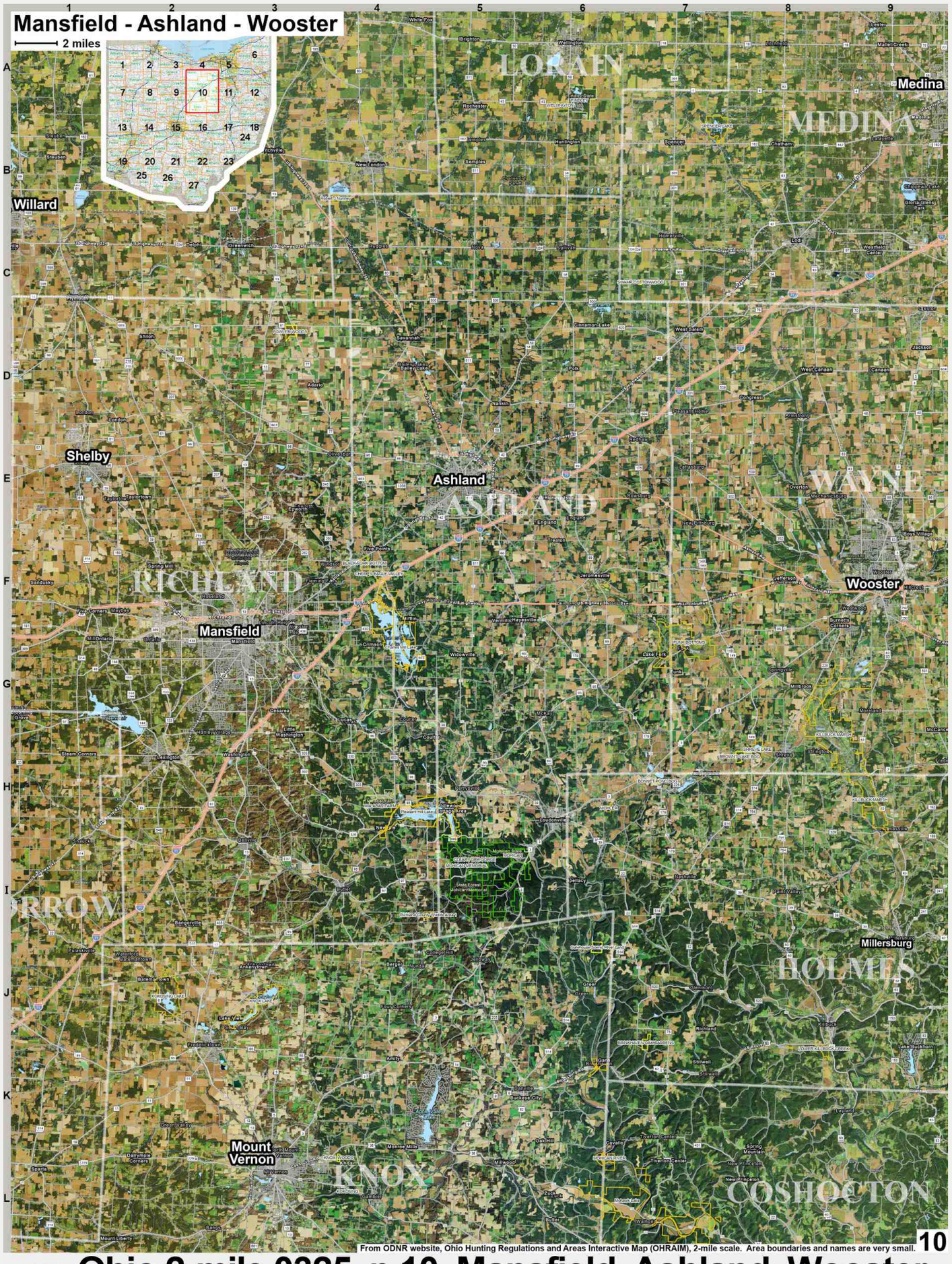

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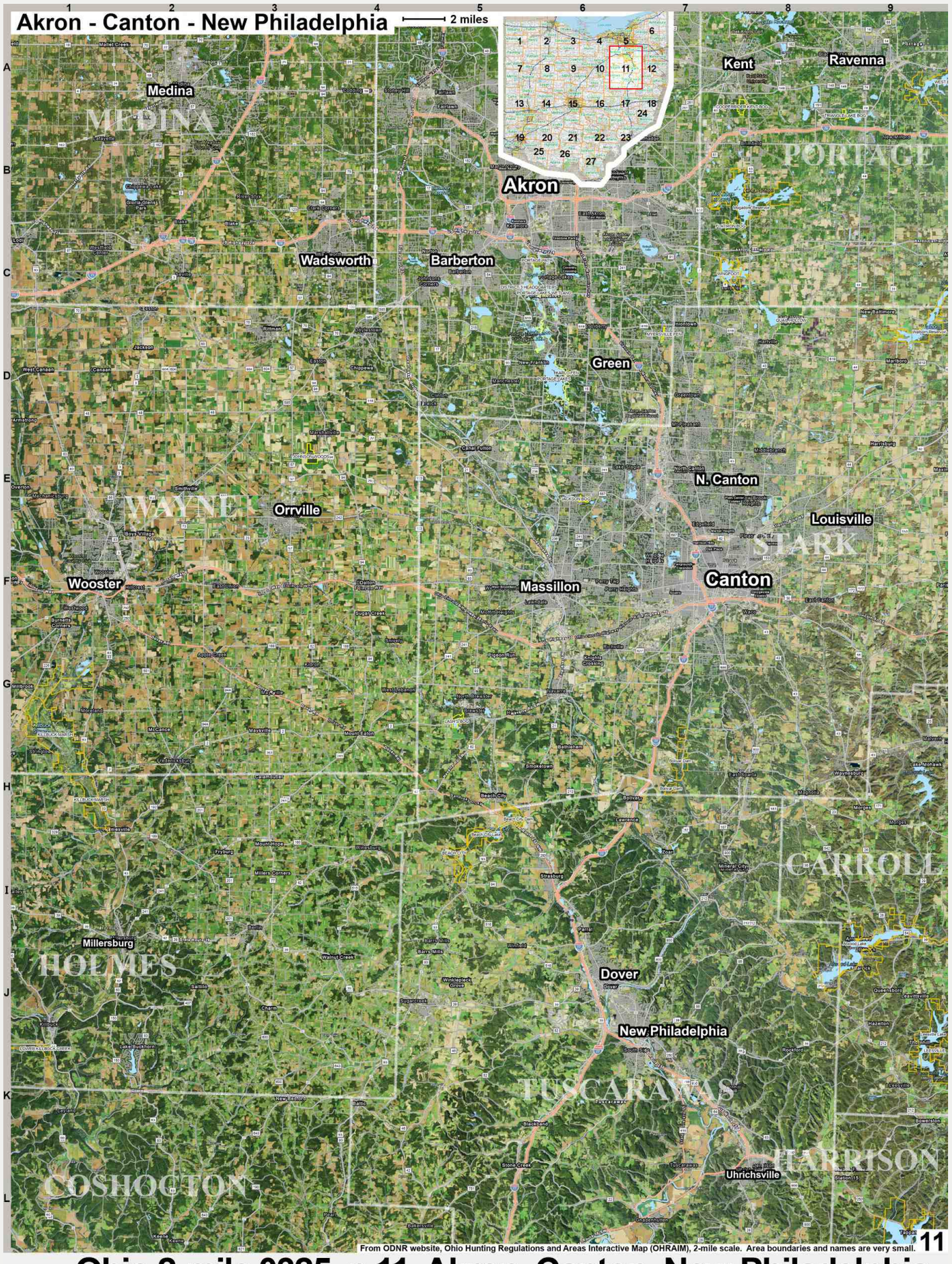

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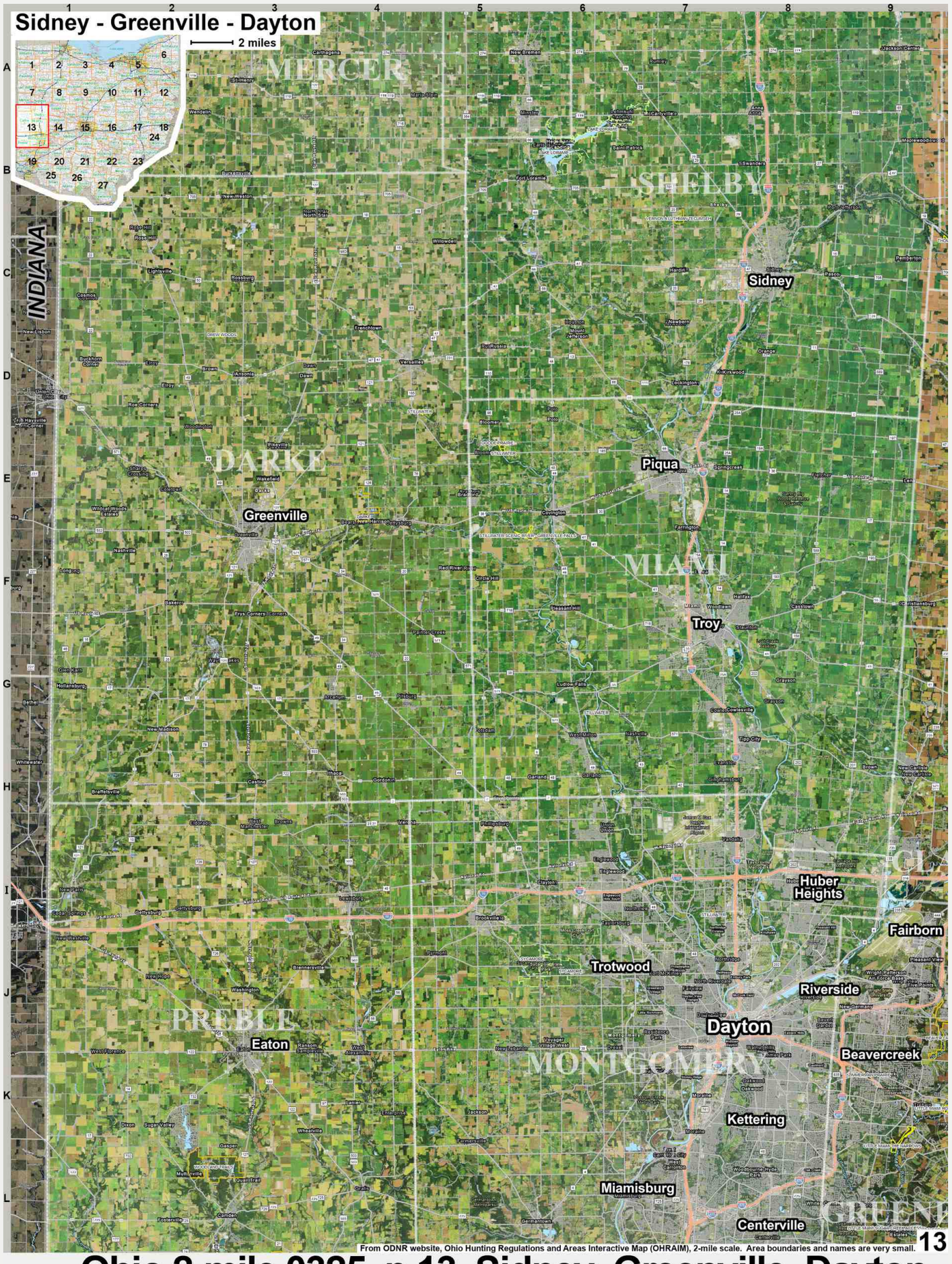

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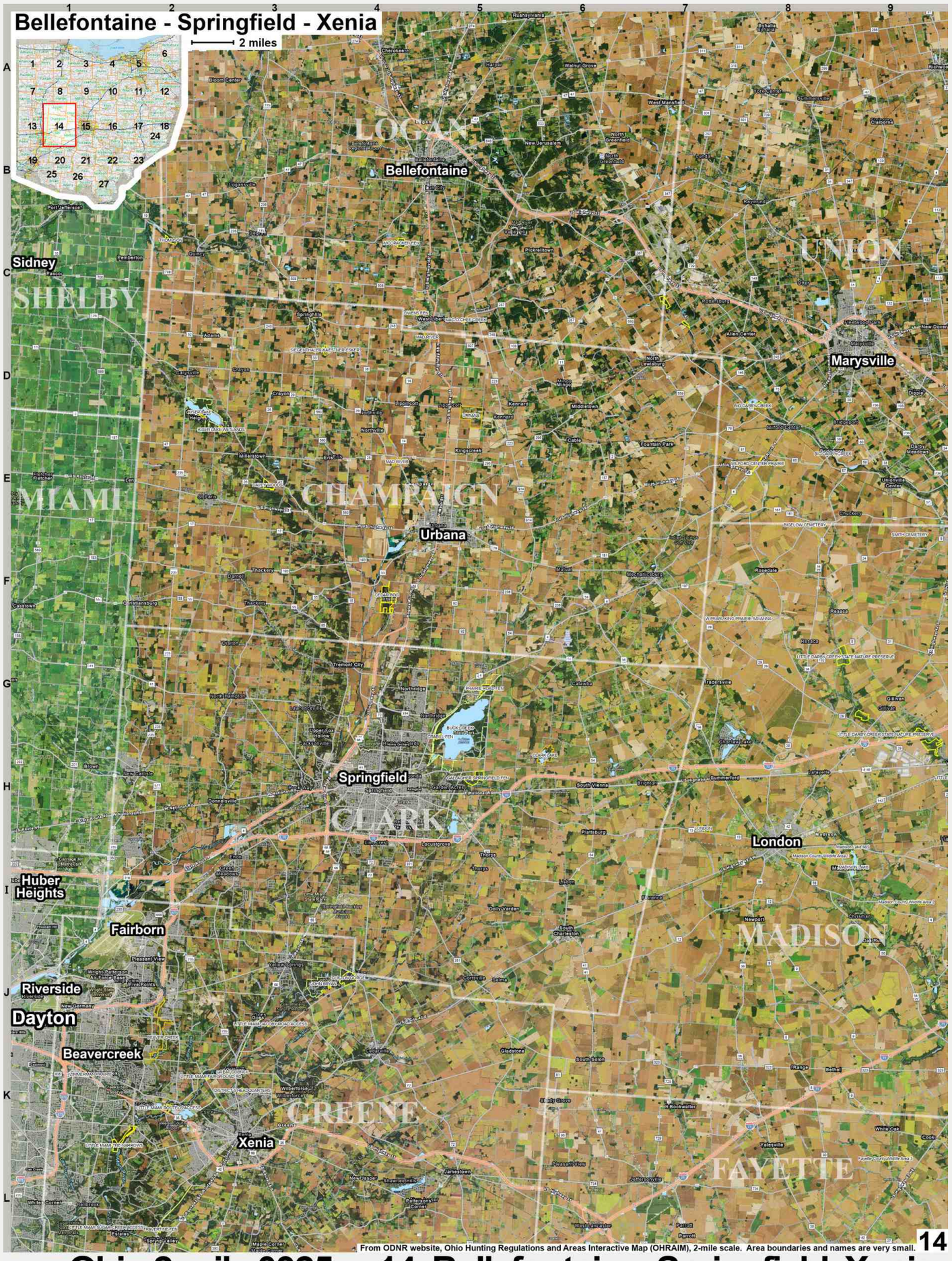

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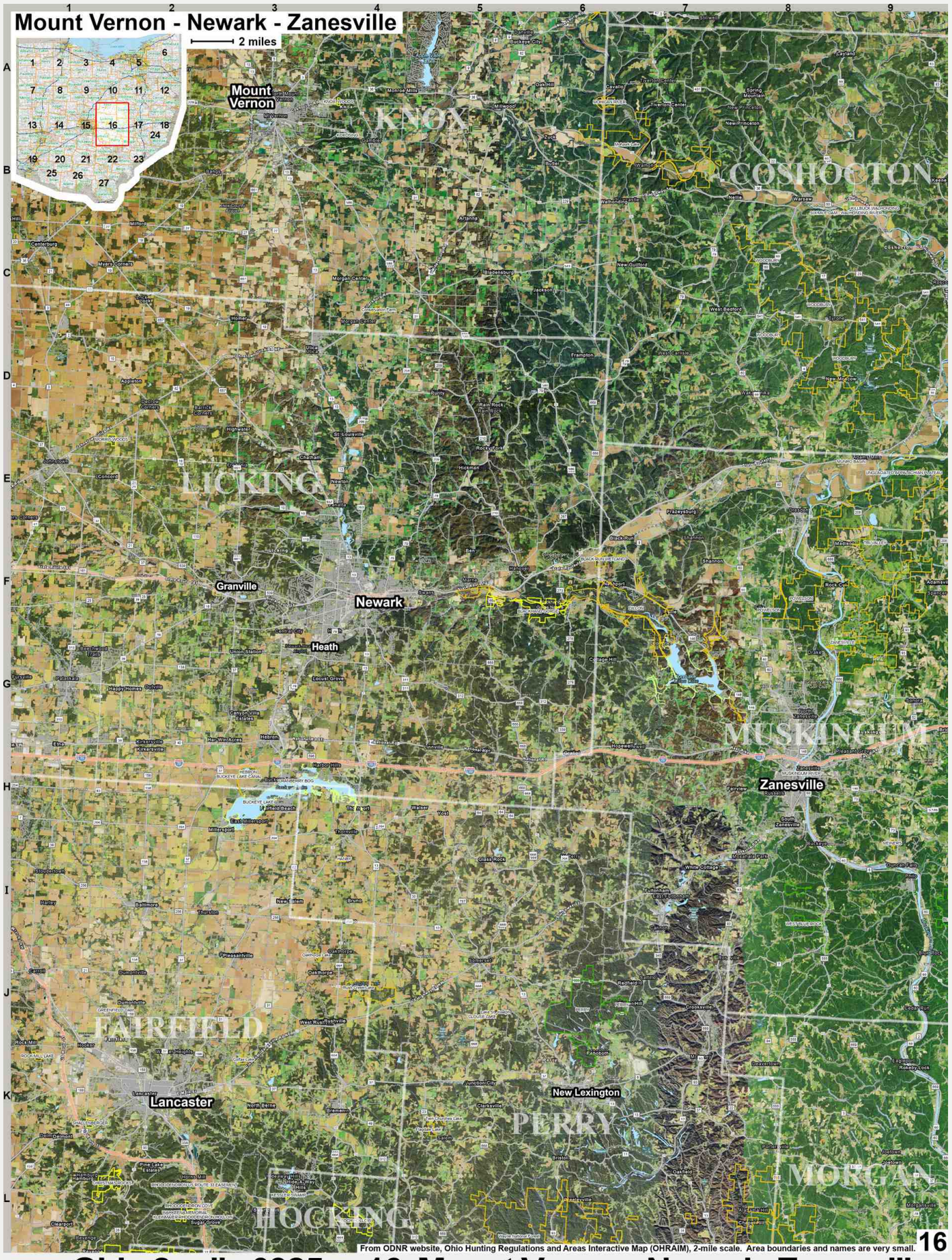

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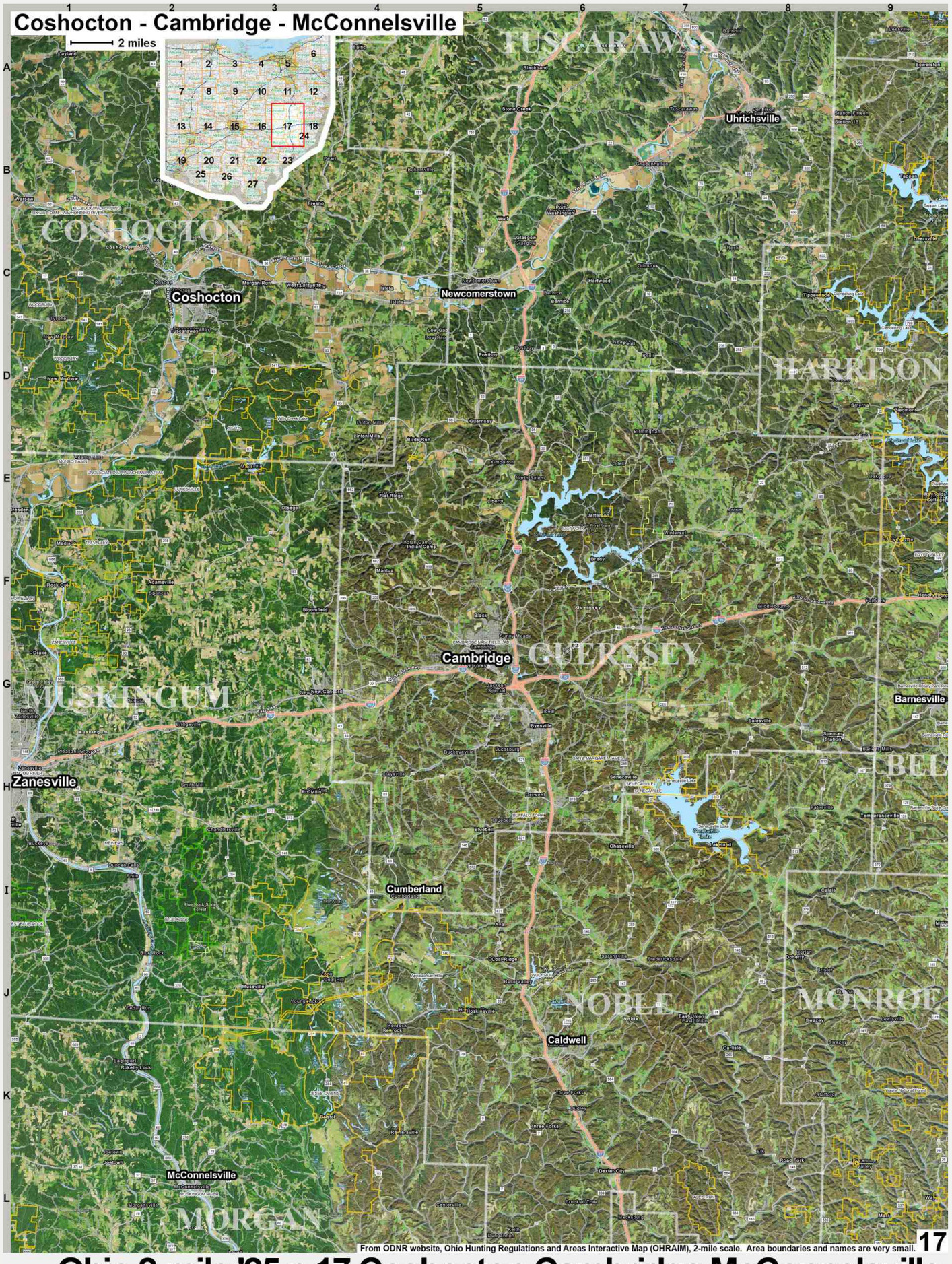

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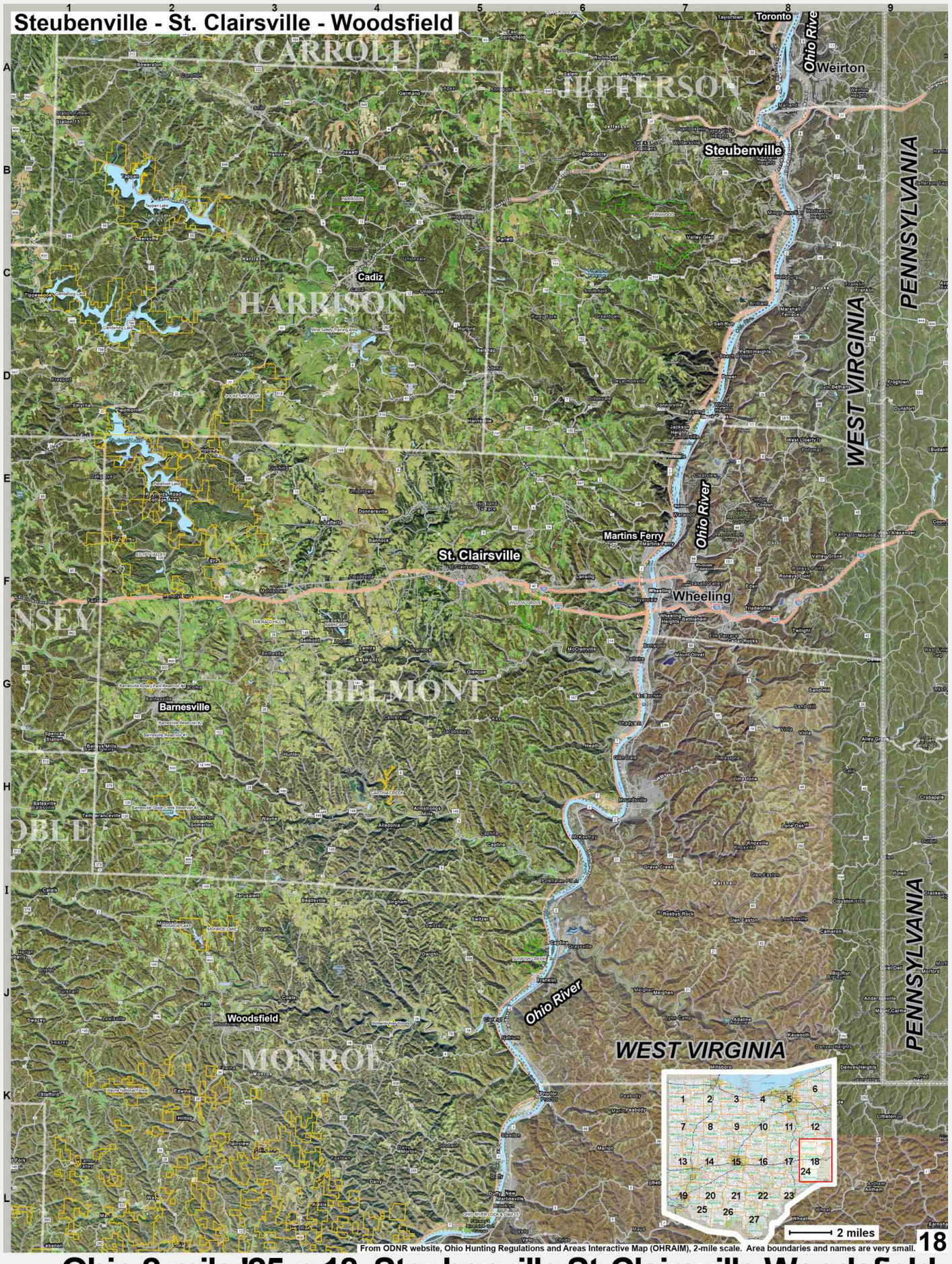

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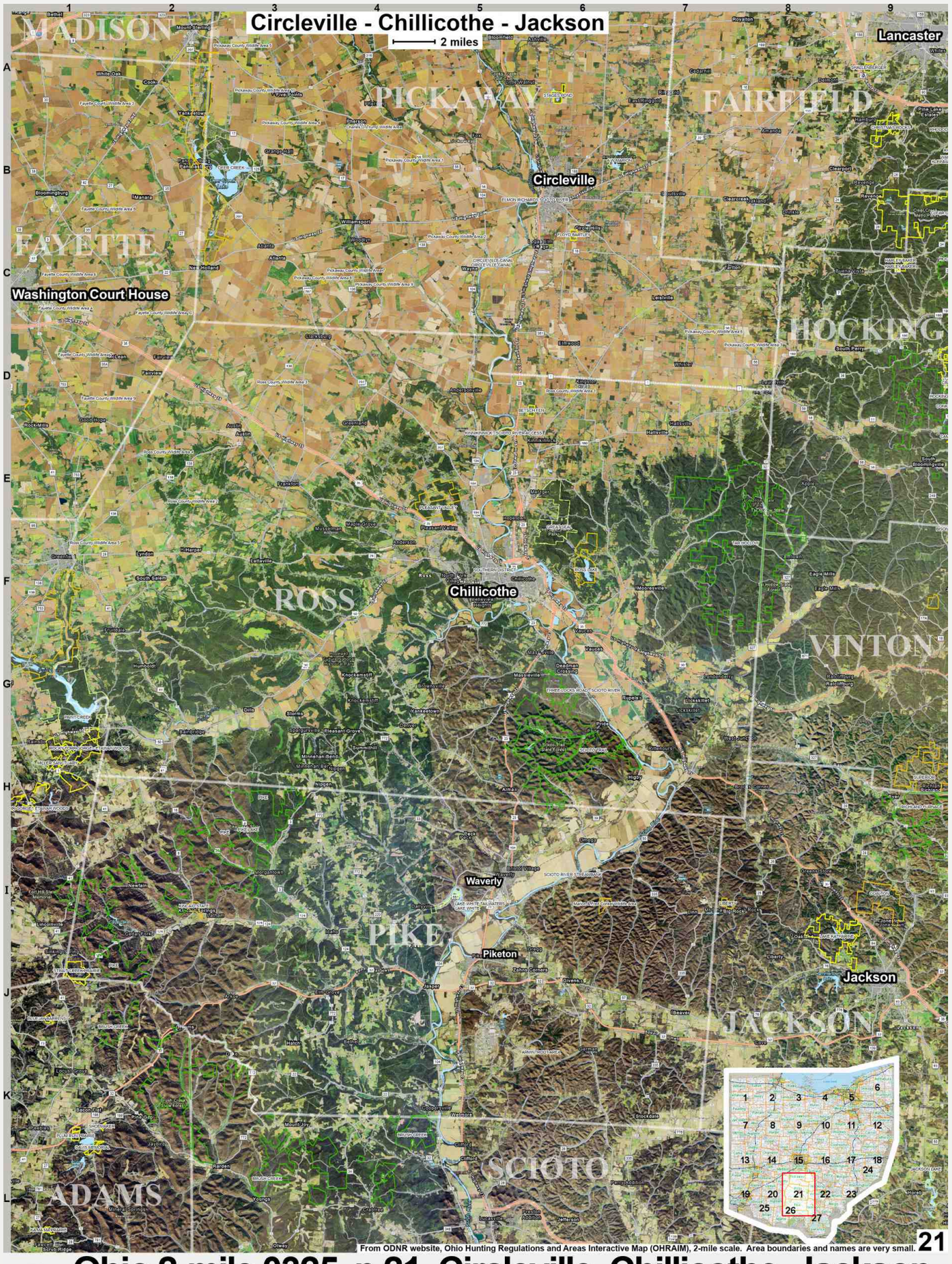

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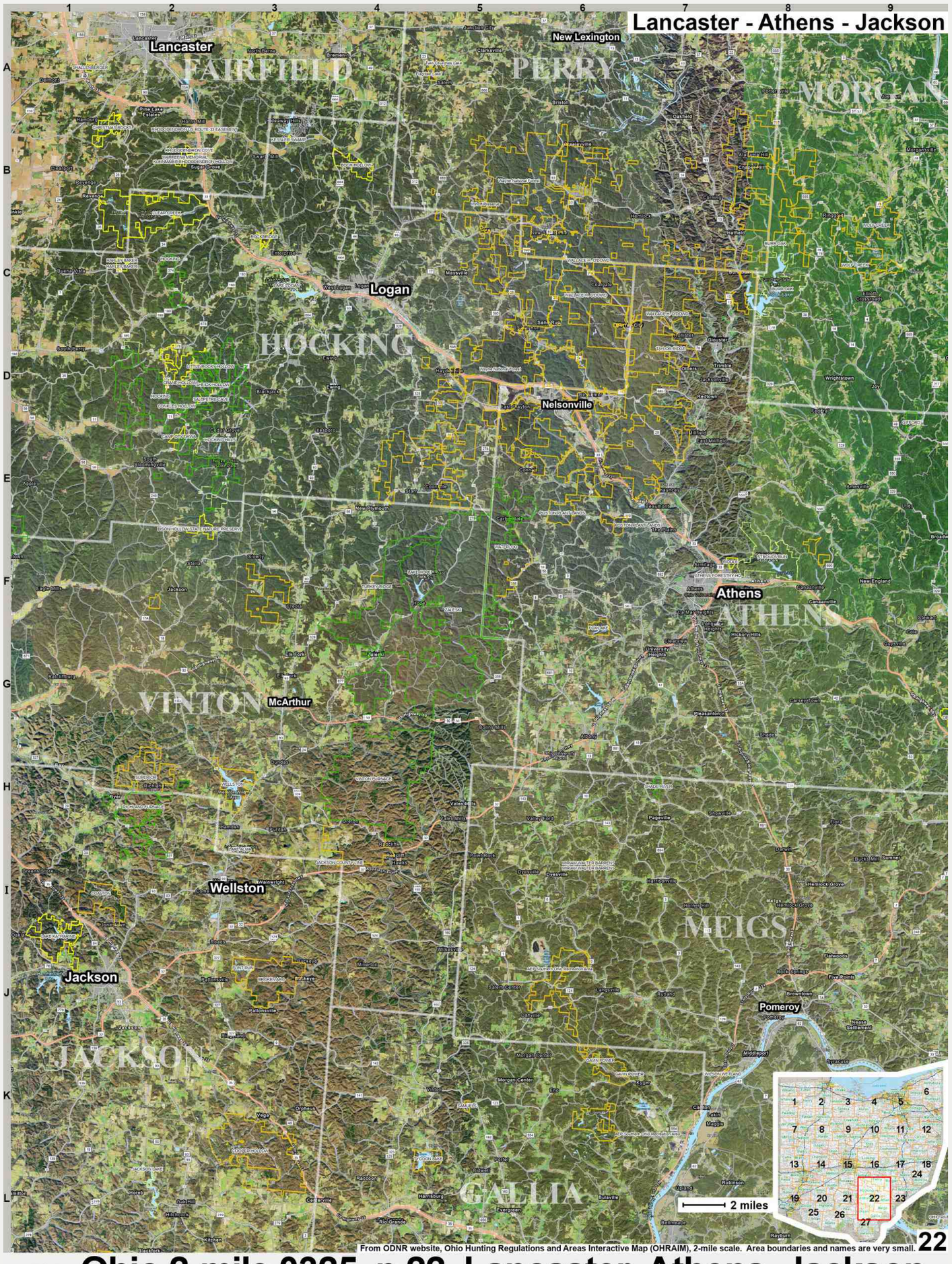

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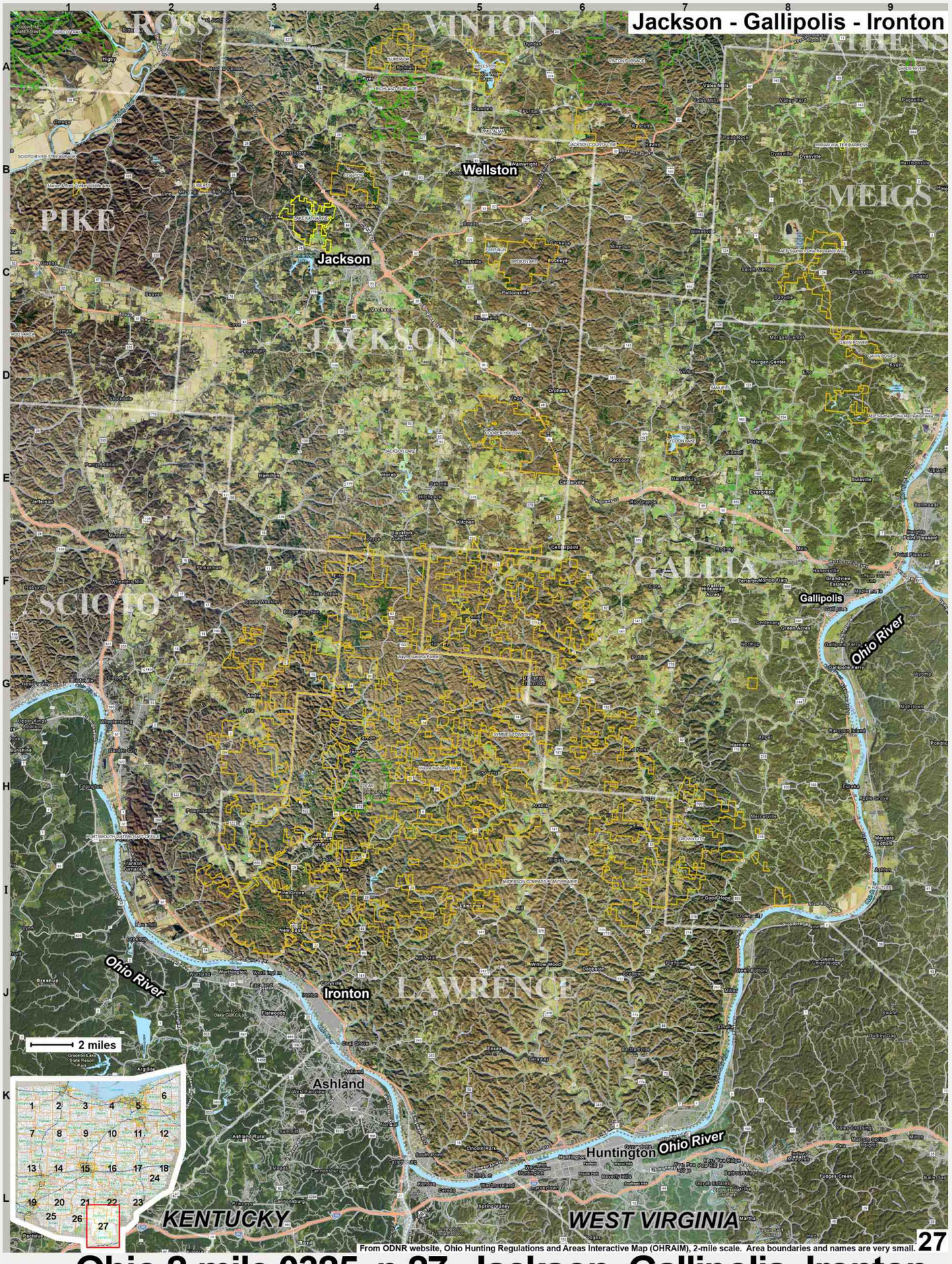

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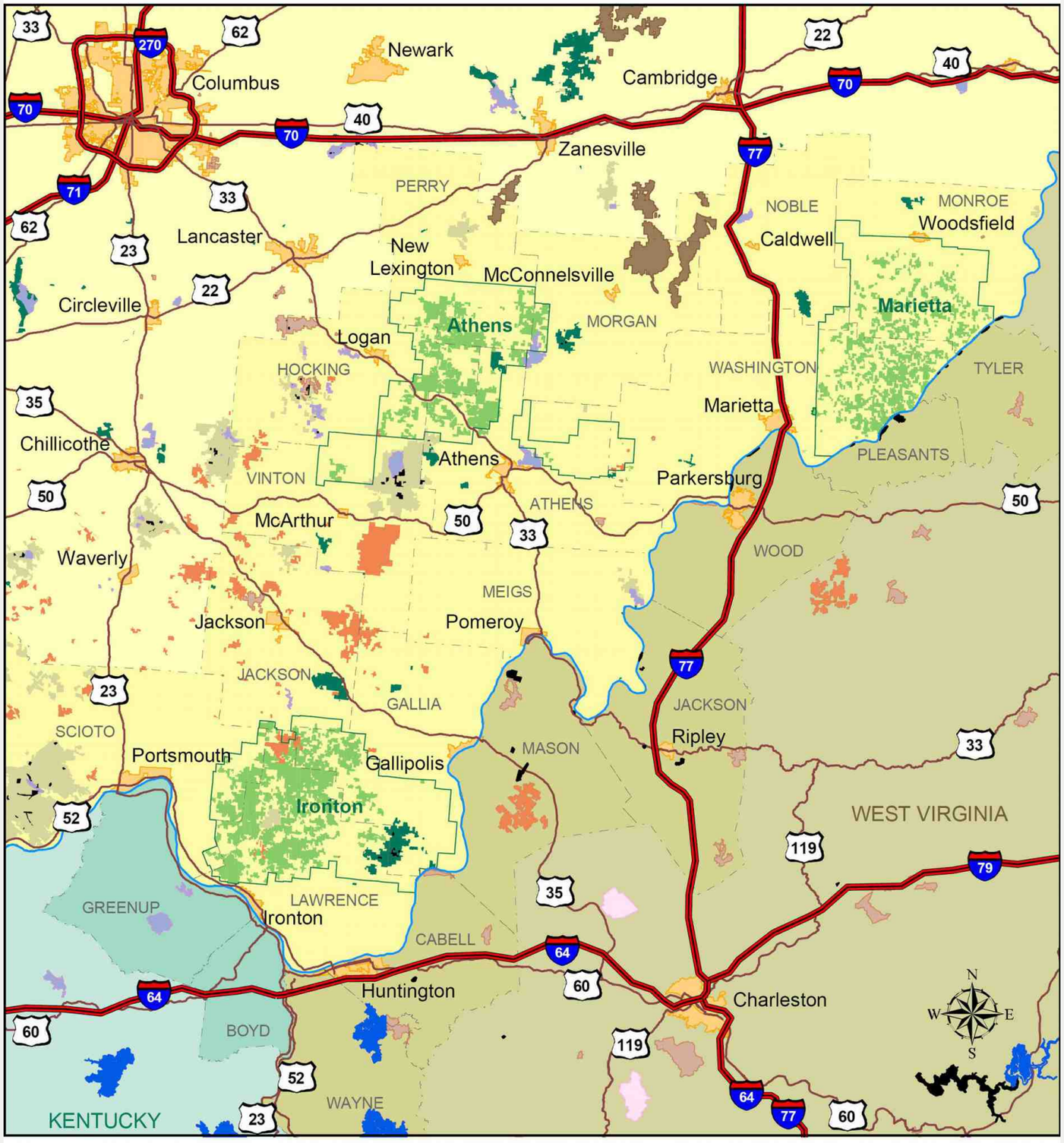

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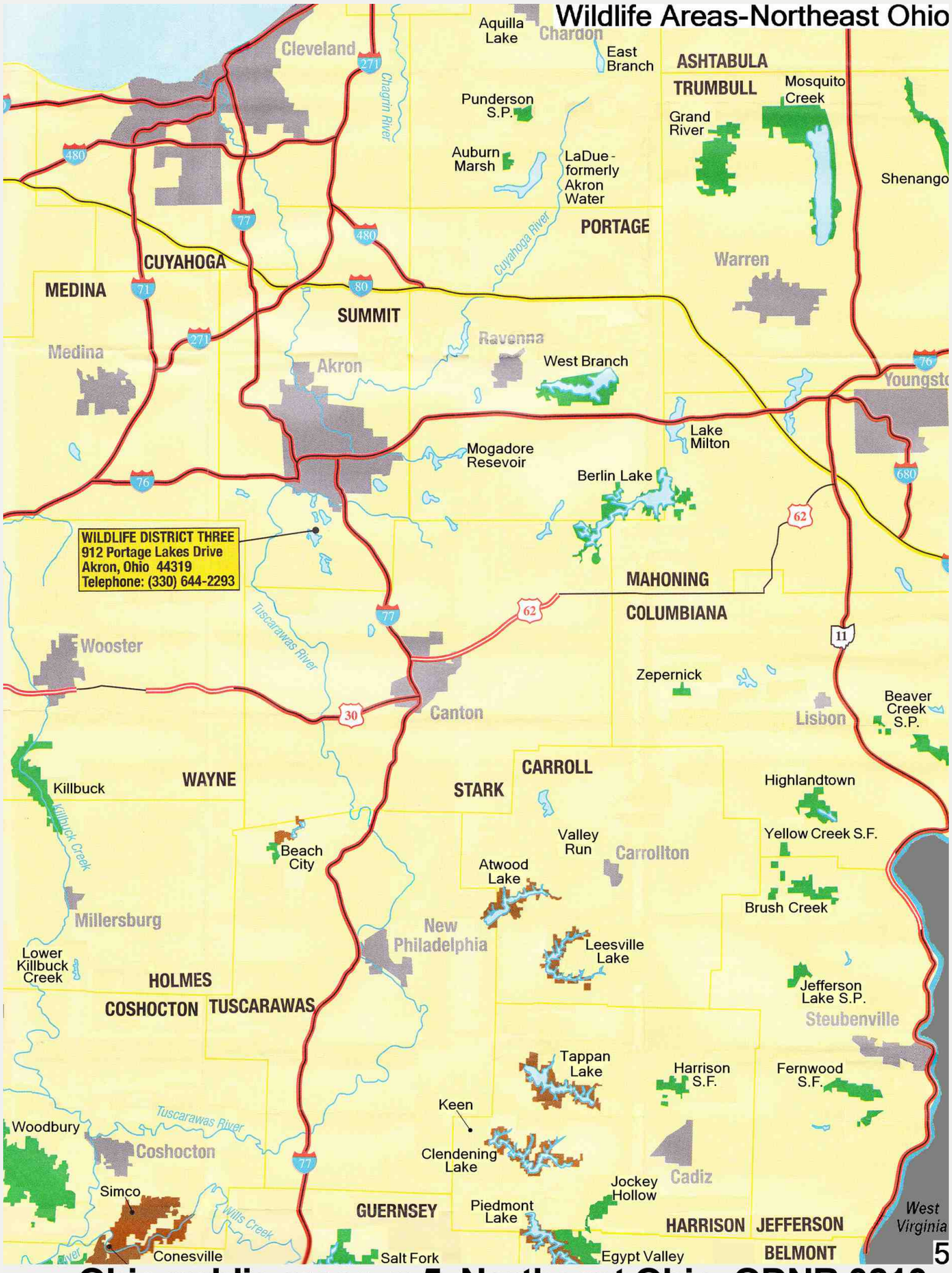
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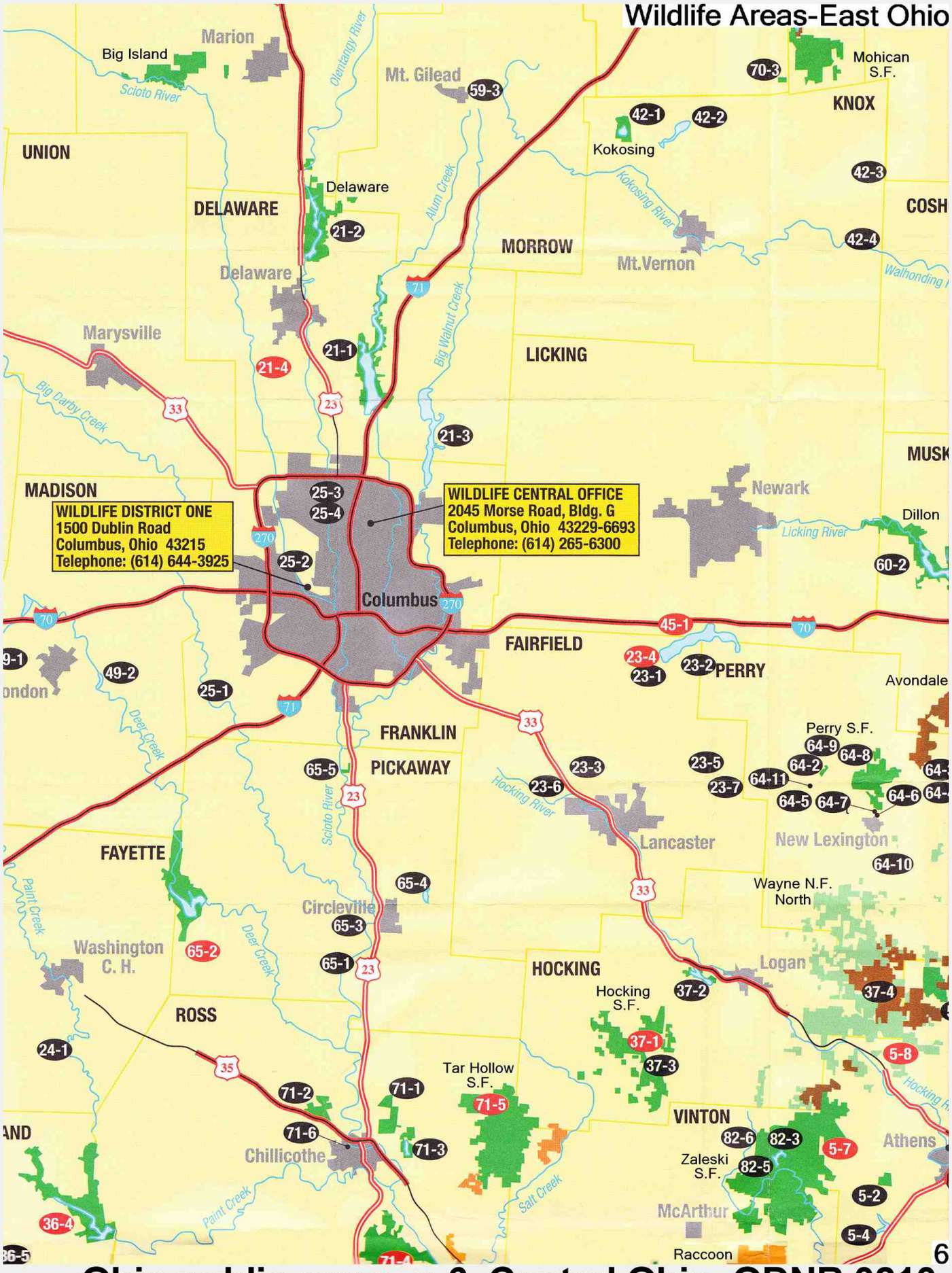

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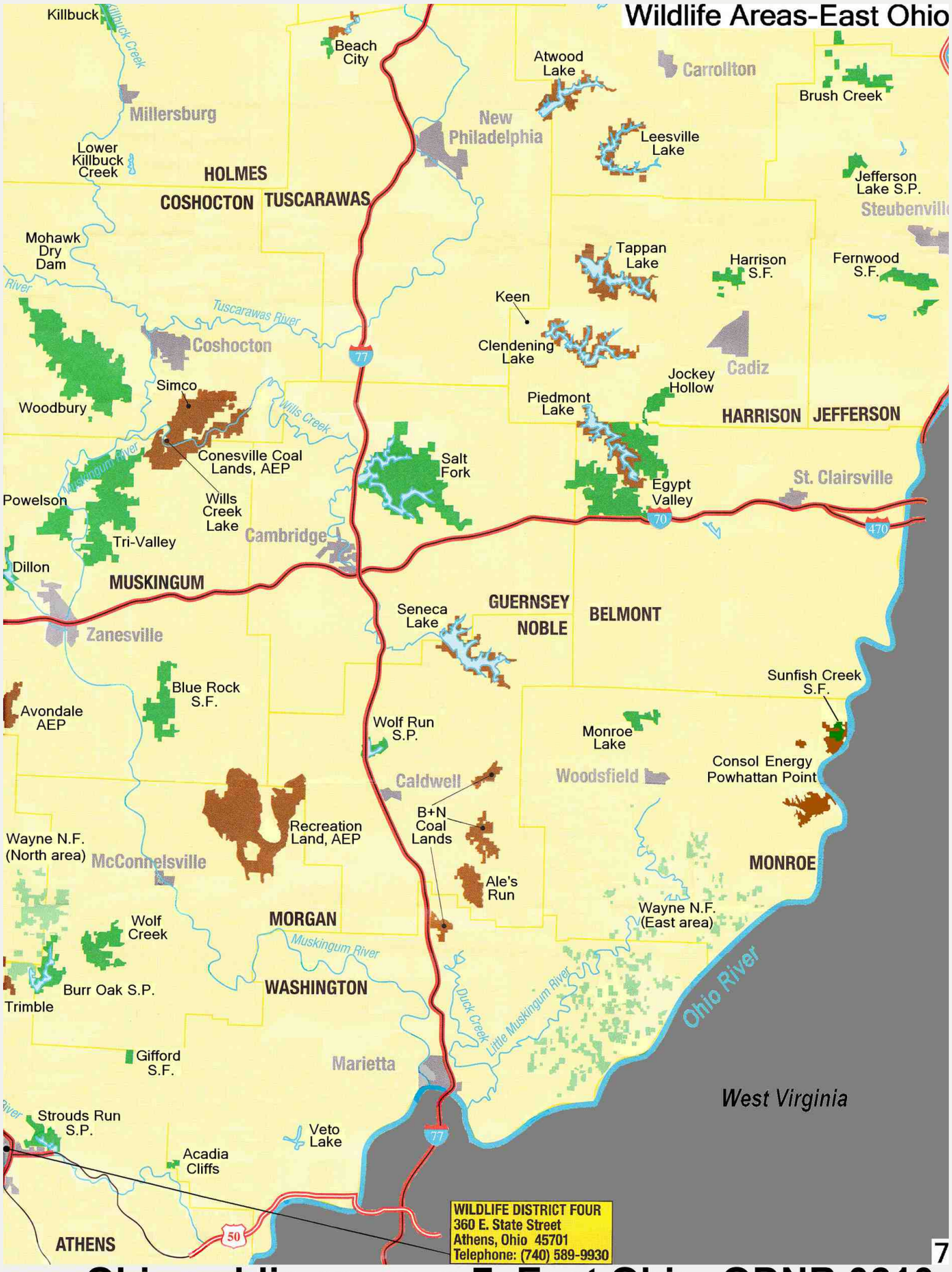
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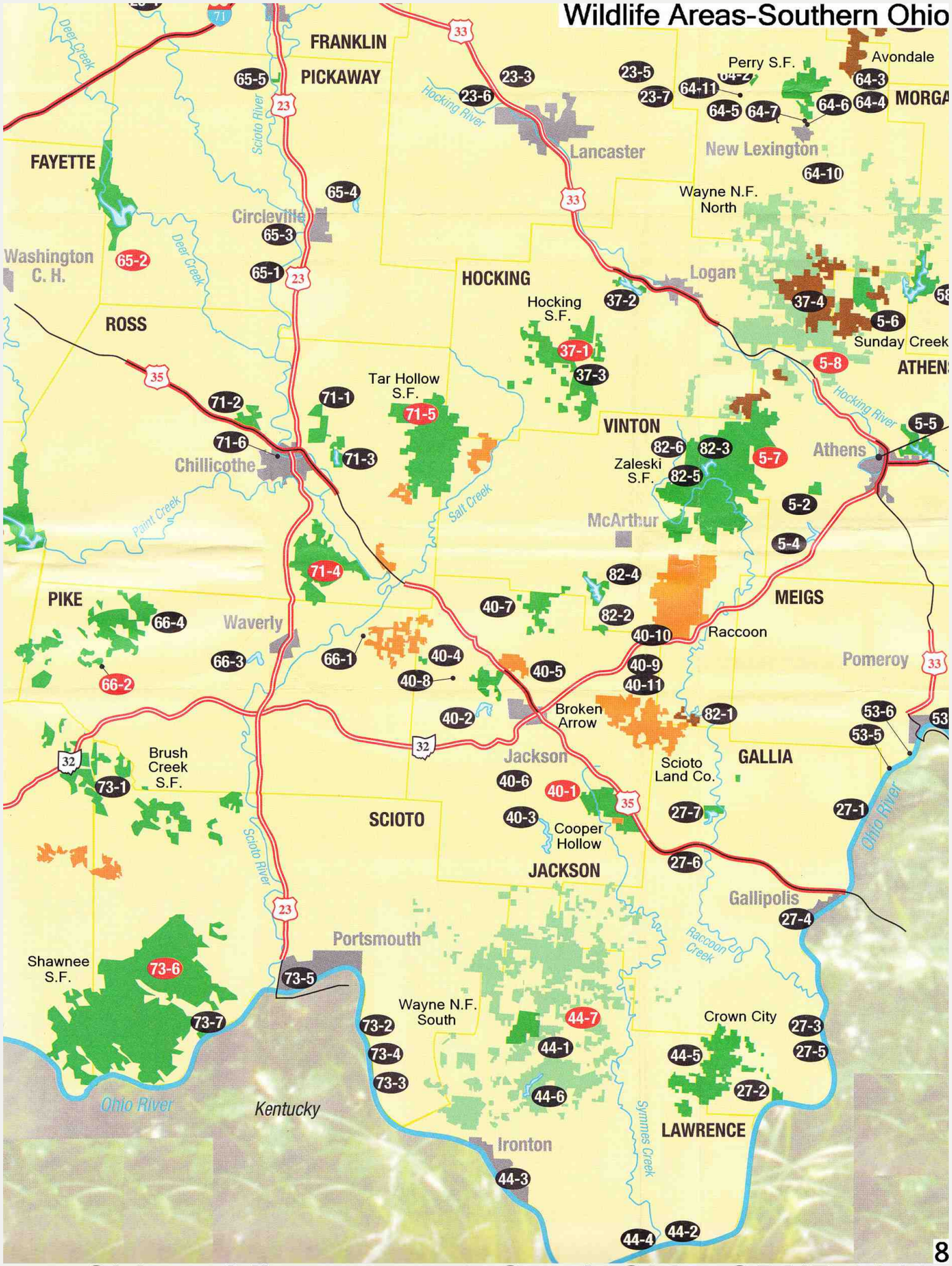
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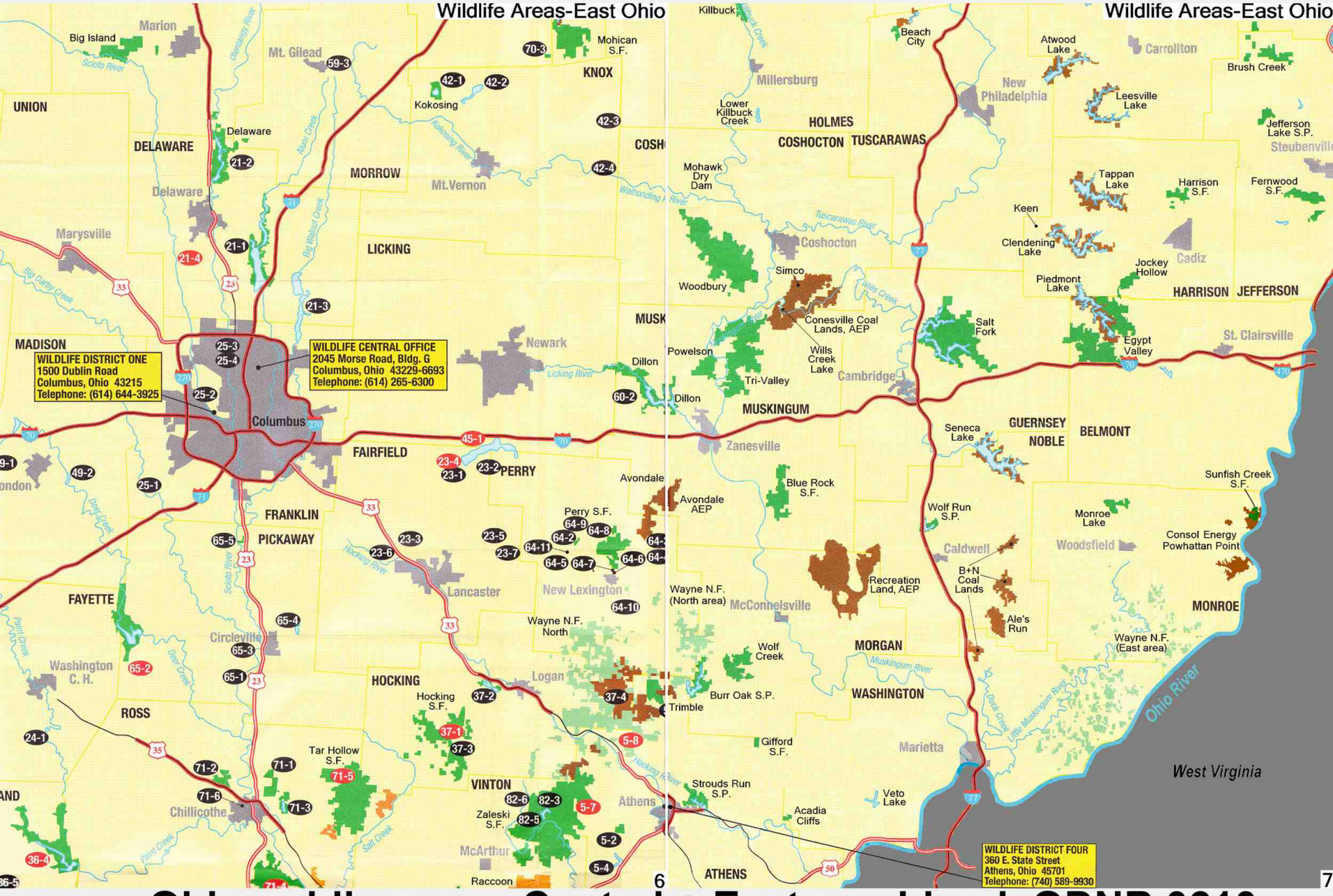

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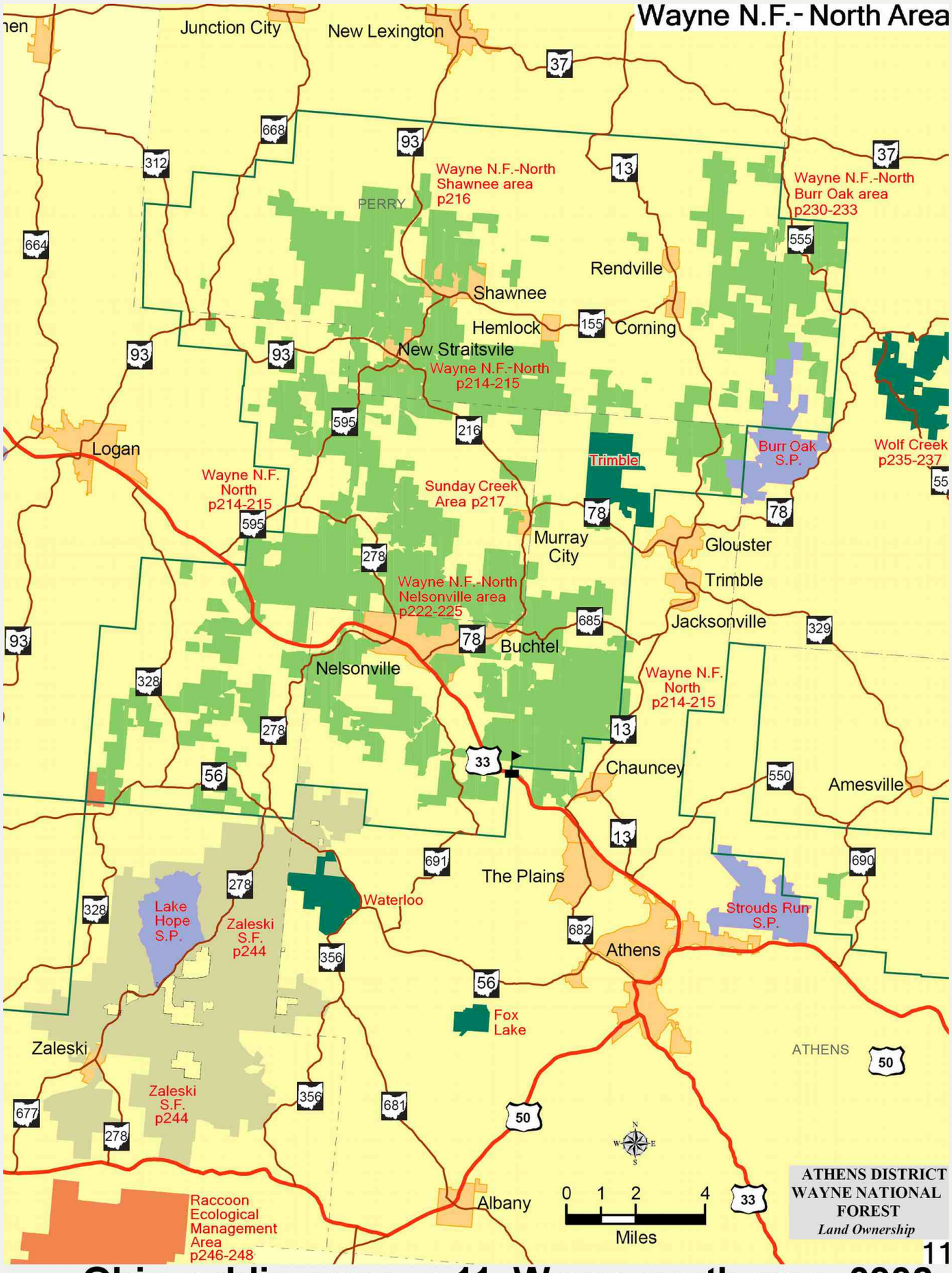
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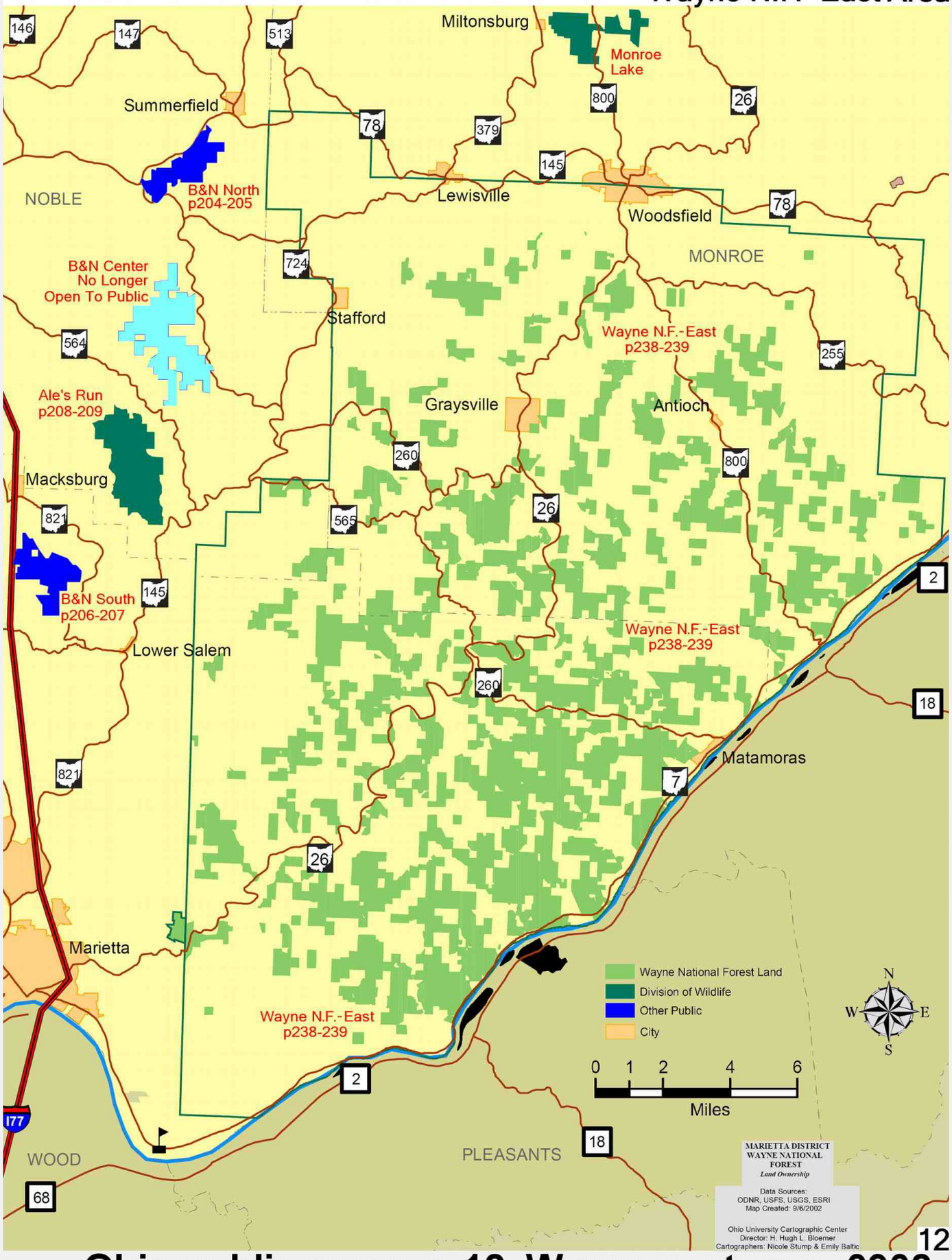
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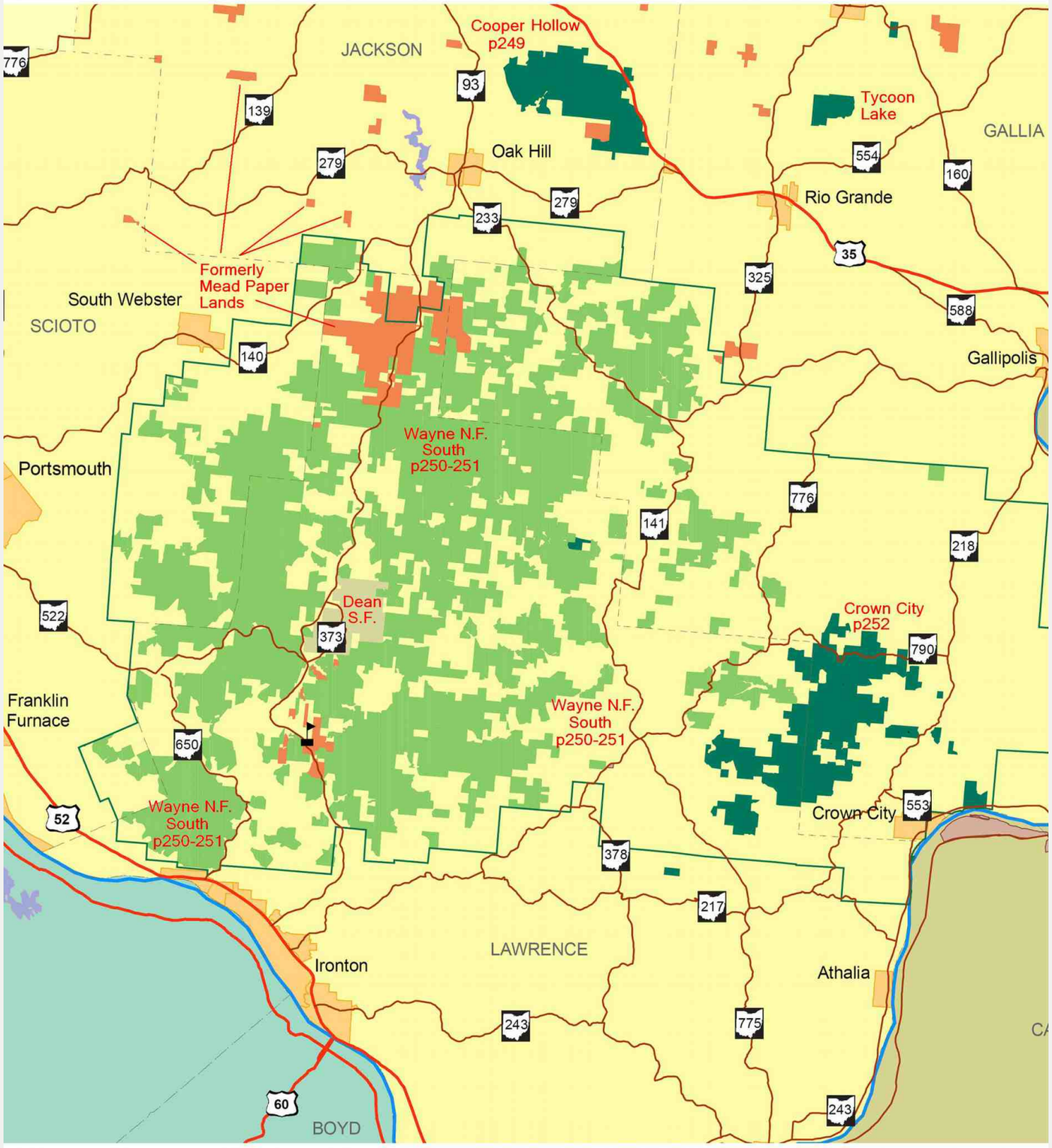

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OLHAP report published! Find out what landowners and hunters think about the program here: [pdf]

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The Ohio Landowner/Hunter Access Partnership (OLHAP) Program is another way for Ohio hunters to get access to private properties. This program is funded in part by the federal Farm Bill under their Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP). This bill provides funding to state and tribal agencies through a competitive grant process to implement programs encouraging hunting access on private properties. As part of the 2018 Farm Bill, Ohio was awarded $1,831,500 to implement the new OLHAP program. The OLHAP program uses part of those funds to pay landowners for hunters to access their property. Participating landowners receive annual payment rates of $2.00/acre for agricultural lands and up to $32.50/acre for perennial wildlife cover, such as wetlands, grasslands, brushlands, and forests. Enrollment contracts are for 2 years, with the possibility of reenrollment.

If you are a landowner interested in finding out more about the program or wishing to enroll your property, please call or email the appropriate district contact listed on the right side of this page.

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DAILY OLHAP PERMITS

Anyone wishing to access an OLHAP property must first obtain a free OLHAP Endorsement for the current hunting season. Obtaining your OLHAP Endorsement will enable you to obtain your free daily OLHAP Permits throughout the season by using the **Map of Enrolled Properties.** To initiate the endorsement process, you will need to have a valid **Ohio Wildlife Licensing Customer ID**. If you do not have a valid customer ID, or do not remember yours, you can sign up for one or look up yours here, or you can use the **HuntFish OH** mobile app.

Hunters can obtain their daily permit by using the desktop application or the mobile application.

On most properties, a daily OLHAP Permit **does not** authorize hunting deer with a firearm during any of Ohio's deer-gun seasons (archery deer hunting during Ohio's deer-gun seasons is permitted on all properties). If hunting deer with a firearm during the deer-gun season is allowed, it will be noted for the property and included on the daily OLHAP Permit. All hunters are responsible for knowing and following the rules for the property they intend to hunt.
For all other species, all legal firearms according to statewide regulations may be used on an OLHAP property during open hunting season for that species.

While a limited number of OLHAP permits are issued per property by the Division of Wildlife, be mindful that there may be other hunters present on enrolled properties to whom the landowner has given permission outside of the OLHAP program, including activities not authorized through the OLHAP program.

NEW IN 2025, to utilize OLHAP properties a valid hunting license and an OLHAP endorsement are now required.

Click here to obtain your OLHAP endorsement for the current season.

Click here to view the Map of Properties and Reserve a Daily OLHAP Permit

Reservation Guide [pdf]

RULES UPDATES FOR 2025

Deer hunting with a firearm during the deer gun seasons will be allowed on some OLHAP properties, starting during the 2025/26 season. If hunting deer with a firearm is allowed, the property will show up as an orange icon on the OLHAP map of enrolled properties and it will be stated in the property notes. This authorization will also be included on the daily OLHAP Permit.

There will also be improved opportunities for waterfowl field hunting. On certain properties in northwest Ohio, the OLHAP Permit holder can be accompanied by two partners for waterfowl hunting. This authorization will also be included on the daily OLHAP Permit. This is to allow improved opportunities for field hunting waterfowl without impacting deer hunting. Please see the property notes for further information on which properties allow improved opportunities for waterfowl field hunting.

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- Daily OLHAP permits cannot be obtained earlier than 8:00 pm the day before the hunter wishes to access a particular property.
- Only individuals with a valid OLHAP Permit issued in their name are granted access to the property. Anyone accompanying an OLHAP Permit holder must also have an

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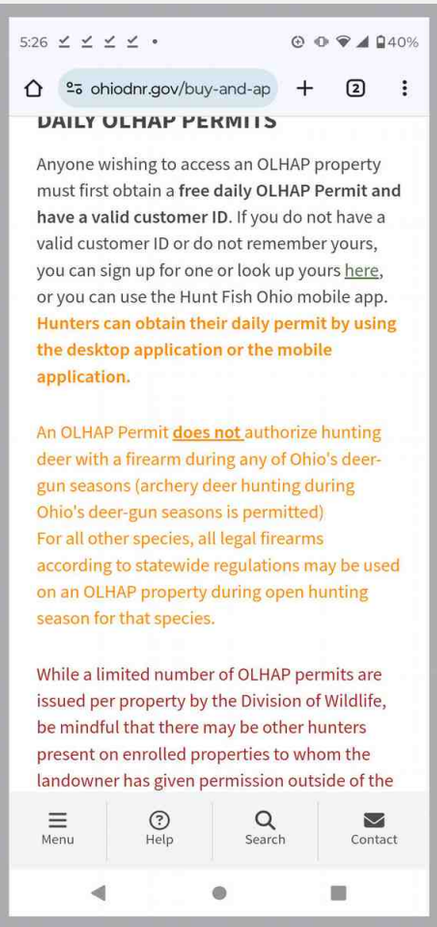
OLHAP Rules for Hunters

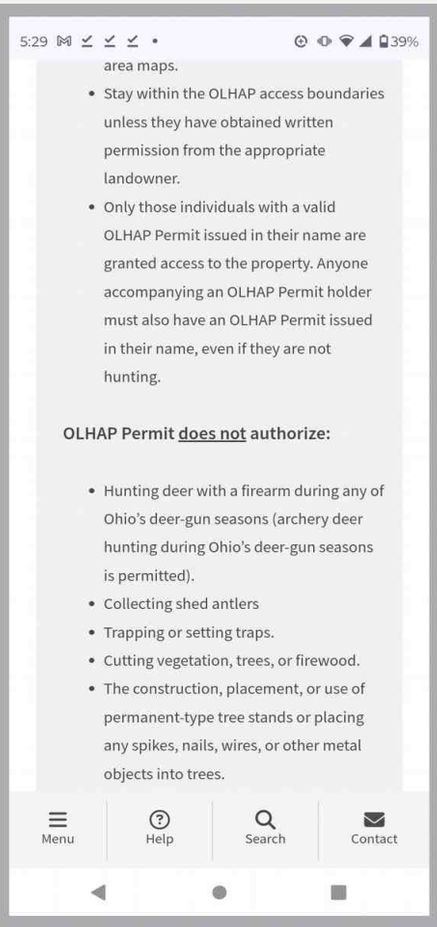
OLHAP User Agreement

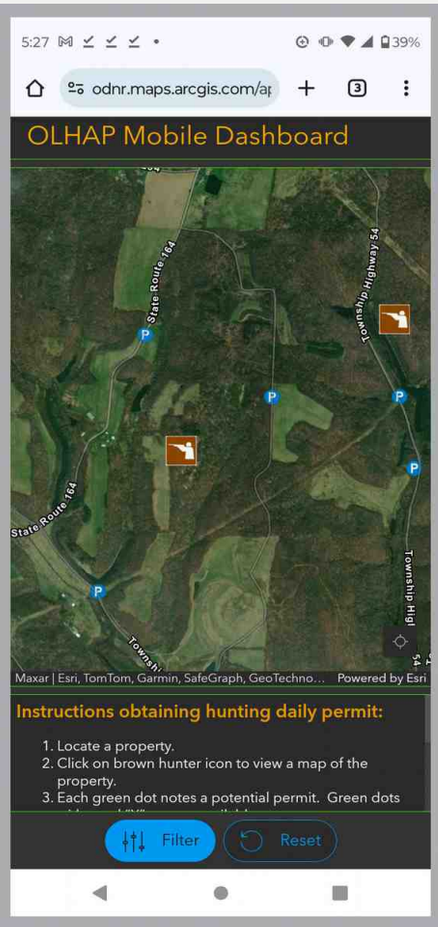
Frequently Asked Questions For Hunters

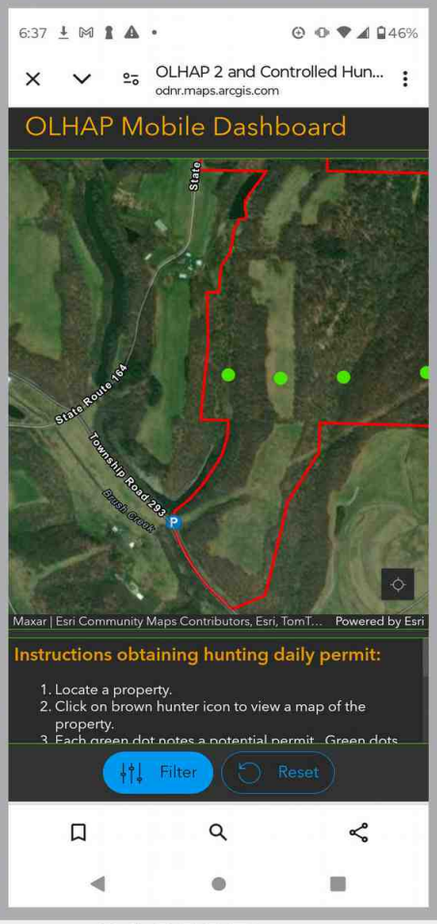
1. **Do I have to have any special permits other than the appropriate hunting licenses to use enrolled properties?**
   - Hunters must have all required permits, stamps, and hunting licenses for hunting the species they are pursuing, along with the daily permit that they can obtain from the OLHAP Map of Enrolled Properties above.
2. **May I use a deer management permit on OLHAP properties?**
   - Yes, private land regulations and bag limits apply to OLHAP properties.
3. **Should deer and turkey harvested on OLHAP properties be checked in as public or private land?**
   - Private land regulations apply
4. **How do I obtain a permit to use enrolled properties?**
   - There is a Map of Enrolled Properties available, showing all enrolled OLHAP properties located above. Interested hunters can visit the Map of Enrolled Properties, view available properties, and click on their property of choice to register. Daily permits are available on a first-come, first-served basis each day.
5. **Are there any special rules when hunting on OLHAP properties?**
   - All enrolled properties have a uniform set of rules, which can be found above. Hunters will need to agree to these program rules to obtain a daily permit. Certain landowners may have additional guidance on how to park and access certain parcels enrolled into the program, which will be listed on the Map of Enrolled Properties for each enrolled parcel. For example, there may be safety zones or access lanes indicated on the Map of Enrolled Properties that users will need to adhere to. OLHAP users are only allowed to hunt within the OLHAP boundaries indicated on the Map of Enrolled Properties.
6. **How are OLHAP property boundaries marked?**
   - OLHAP property boundaries are marked with one of or a combination of orange flagging, orange paint, and/or orange OLHAP boundary signs. Hunters can also use the mobile Map of Enrolled Properties while in the field to see their location in relation to the marked boundary.
7. **Will there be other hunters on the properties?**
   - There could be other hunters or users on the property at any given time. This will depend on the size of the property, as the program allows one hunter per day for every 50 acres of wildlife habitat enrolled. If wildlife habitat on the enrolled property exceeds 50 acres, there will be more than one daily permit available through the OLHAP program. Additionally, there may be other hunters or users present on enrolled properties if the landowner has given permission for use of the property to individuals outside of the OLHAP program. Landowners may be present and active on their enrolled property at any time. It is the hunter's responsibility to be cordial and considerate of other hunters while in the field. Poor behavior toward other hunters or landowners will not be tolerated.
8. **If I see a property might be good for trapping, deer gun hunting, shed hunting or any other activity that is not permitted through the OLHAP program, is there a way to do those activities on enrolled properties?**
   - Any activity not permitted in the OLHAP rules listed on wildohio.gov would require separate written permission from the landowner. Landowners may give permission for additional activities at their discretion.
9. **Am I able to hunt on enrolled properties outside of the Sept 1-June 1 dates or the 5am-10pm times?**
   - Using an OLHAP property outside of the Sept 1-June 1 dates or the 5am-10pm times would require separate written permission from the landowner. Landowners may give permission for additional activities at their discretion.
10. **If the property is under 50 acres, can I bring a non-hunting person with me?**
    - o No. Anyone hunting on an OLHAP property must have either an OLHAP daily permit or written permission from the landowner. A youth OLHAP Permit holder needs to be accompanied by a non-hunting adult according to the Hunting and Trapping Regulations and non-hunting adults are permitted to accompany youth permit holders on OLHAP properties without a separate permit.
11. **Is this program open to Ohio residents only?**
    - No, non-residents may also obtain a daily permit and use OLHAP properties.
12. **Am I able to use tree stands, bait, or use trail cameras when using an OLHAP property?**
    - OLHAP users cannot construct, place, or use permanent-type tree stands, or place spikes, nails, wires, or other metal objects to hold tree stands or as steps to tree stands except with the landowner's permission. OLHAP users cannot place, expose, deposit, distribute, or scatter salt, mineral supplement, grain, fruit, vegetables, or other feed on OLHAP properties. Additionally, OLHAP users may not place or use trail cameras on OLHAP properties.
13. **Is this program funded with my hunting license dollars?**
    - This program is funded through a grant as part of the 2018 Federal Farm Bill and Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration dollars are used to pay landowners for providing access.

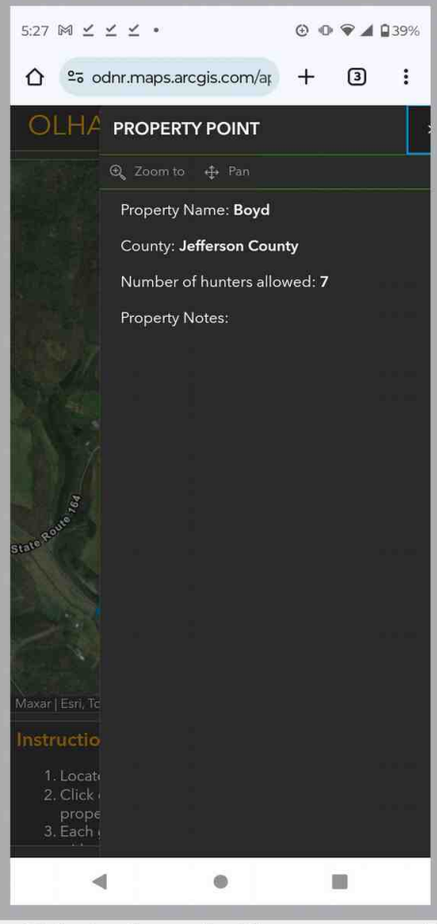
4723 OLHAP Private land access main webpage 0825

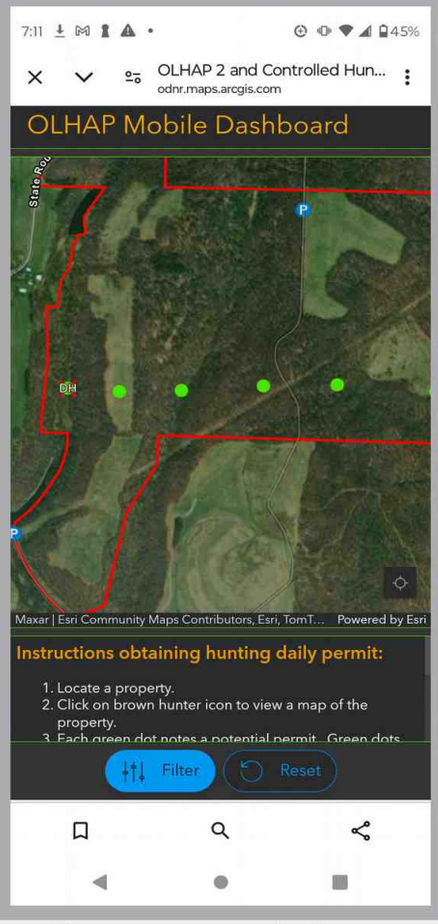












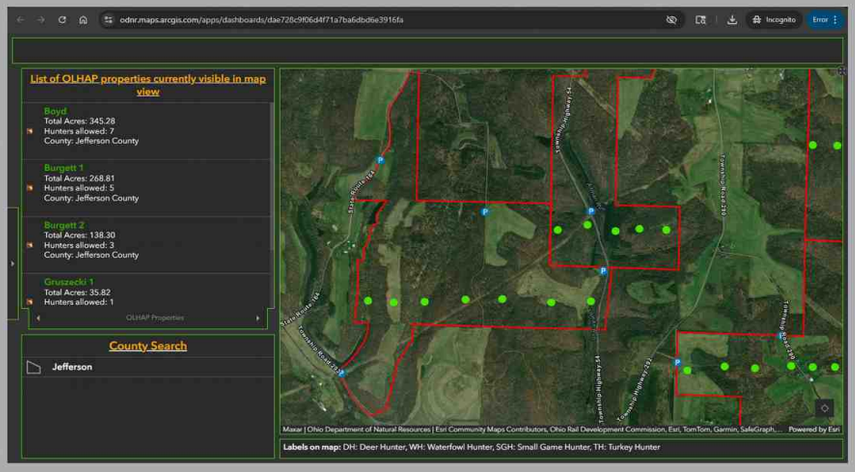
4724 **OLHAP program Obtain daily permits with a smartphone**

OLHAP



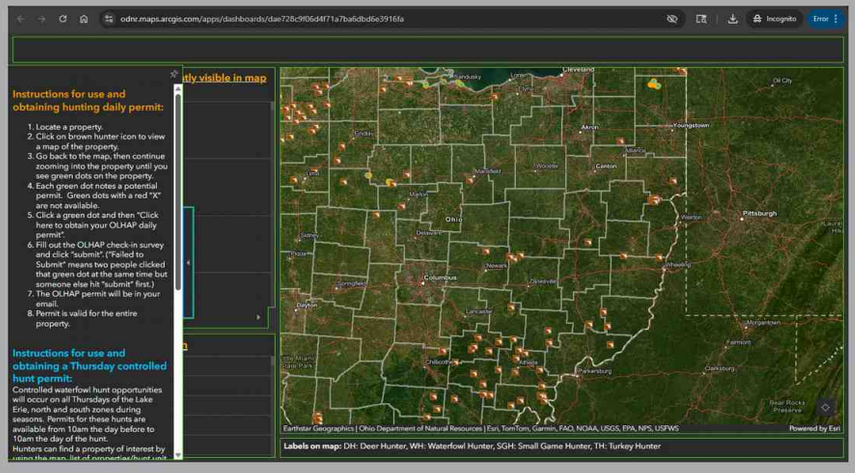


Permits for certain ODNR waterfowl areas are handled in the OLHAP system, apparently. These pictures show the north end of Mosquito Creek wildlife area and Magee Marsh.



This shows a PC view of the Interactive OLHAP map. The green dots show open permits for tomorrow. When a permit is reserved, a small red "X" shows over the green dot.





This view of the OLHAP Interactive map shows where properties are enrolled in the program.
There is a big cluster of properties in Ashtabula County and Northwest Ohio. There is a cluster of places in the Lake Erie Marsh Zone, to handle permits for those waterfowl spots.

Instructions for Obtaining an OLHAP daily permit

1. Navigate to the property you wish to attend. There are three ways to achieve this, you can use whichever is easiest for you.
   a. Scroll through the list of enrolled properties to find the property you wish to zoom to. Once you found the one you are looking for, click it and the map will zoom to that property, or
   b. Scroll through the list of counties. Click on a county you are interested hunting in and the map will zoom to that county, or
   c. Click with your mouse and hold and move side to side to move the map. Use the scroll pad on your mouse to zoom in and out. You can also use the + or – buttons to zoom the map in or out.
2. Click on the brown hunter icon to see a map of the property and how many daily permits are available each day for that property.
3. Once you have located the property you wish to check into, you must obtain your daily permit:
   a. Zoom further into the property till you see orange dots with a green outline. Each dot represents an individual daily permit that exists for that property. Dots with a red "X" have already been claimed for that day. If there are dots without a red "X", click that dot.
   b. Click on "Click here to obtain your OLHAP daily permit" and complete the survey. If you get a "Failed to submit the survey" error message, that means someone else clicked the dot at the same time as you but submitted the survey prior to you submitting it.
4. Once you submit your daily permit survey, an email will be sent to the email provided in the survey, containing your permit to use the property. If you do not see an email immediately, please check your spam folder as the email may have been sent there.
   a. The emailed permit will contain a link to the map of the property. It is up to the hunter to ensure they are on the enrolled property. Hunters can access the app on a mobile device to ensure you are staying within the enrolled property (ensure your location services are turned on). Note: Enrolled properties at times do not contain an entire parcel and hunters should use caution using external mapping services (ex. onX Hunt, auditor webpages, etc.)
5. Daily permits cannot be obtained for dates in the future. The dots you click to get an OLHAP daily permit reset at 8:00pm each day.

KEY OBSERVATIONS ON THE OLHAP PROGRAM AS OF 0925:

1. **You can only obtain a permit for tomorrow after 8 pm today. They cannot be reserved in advance, any more than that.**
2. **In 2025 there will be a provision for deer-gun hunting. But in 0825, the map shows no properties that allow this. This program is mostly not for deer-gun at all.**
3. **The OLHAP program seems to be mostly for bow hunting deer, Spring turkey hunting, and waterfowl hunting.**
4. **The sign-up process for obtaining a permit is fairly simple.**

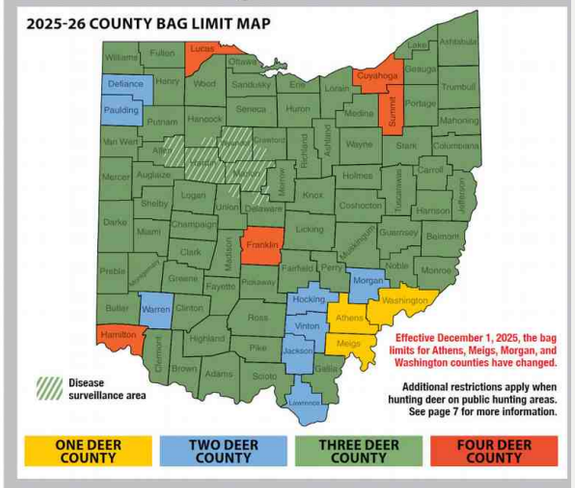
4725 **OLHAP waterfowl permits, PC views, instructions 0825**



4726 **Ohio Drainage Basins**

The Big Disease Outbreak in SE Ohio (Deer) in Fall '25

This was the revised bag limit map for 1225. The bag limit for the 3 orange Counties was reduced from 3 to 1 just before the deer-gun season.

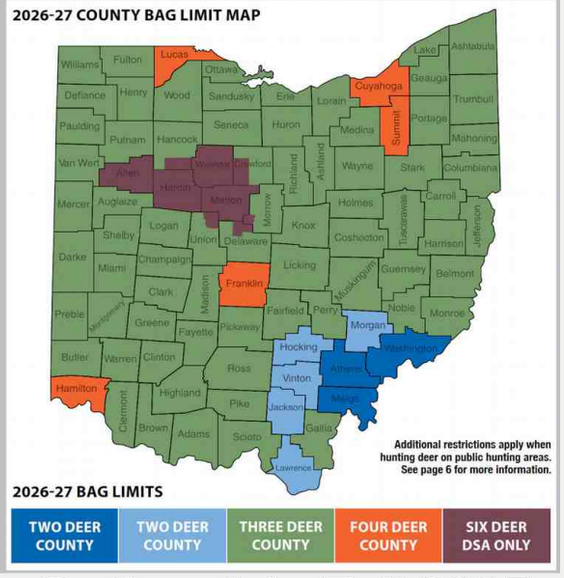


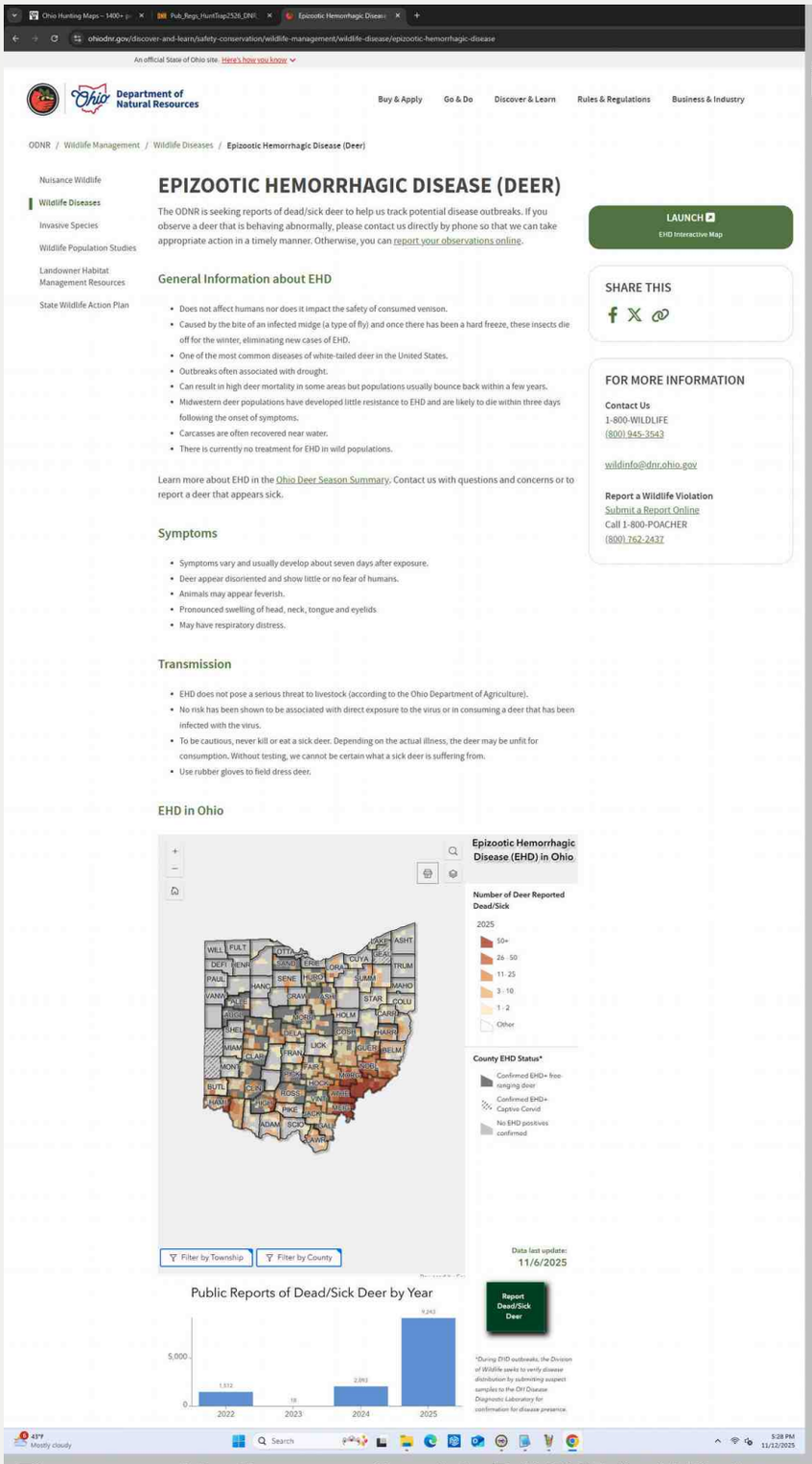
Total deer harvest in 2025-26 season: (xxxx) is the 3-year avg. '22-'24.

Washington Cty.	783	(4087)
Athens Cty.	917	(3306)
Meigs Cty.	1060	(3338)

"Deer harvest totals are lower than average in Athens, Meigs, Morgan, and Washington counties as a result of an unprecedented outbreak of Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) over the summer. The combined total of those four counties for the 2025-26 season is 4,289 deer checked. Last season, that number was 15,659."

This is the map for '26-'27, as of 0926:





There was a big disease outbreak in Fall 2025 that killed many deer in the region around Marietta, and southwest to Pomeroy. The map above shows that 9243 dead/sick deer were reported by 11-6-25. The ODNR released revised last-minute deer-gun rules and limits just before the deer gun season, that started on Monday 12-1-25. The regulation booklet and deer-gun limits were revised in late 1125, months after they were originally published. The 9243 total probably included most of the reports for the year; by that date reports were winding down.

Ohio Deer, The Big EHD Disease Outbreak in Fall 2025

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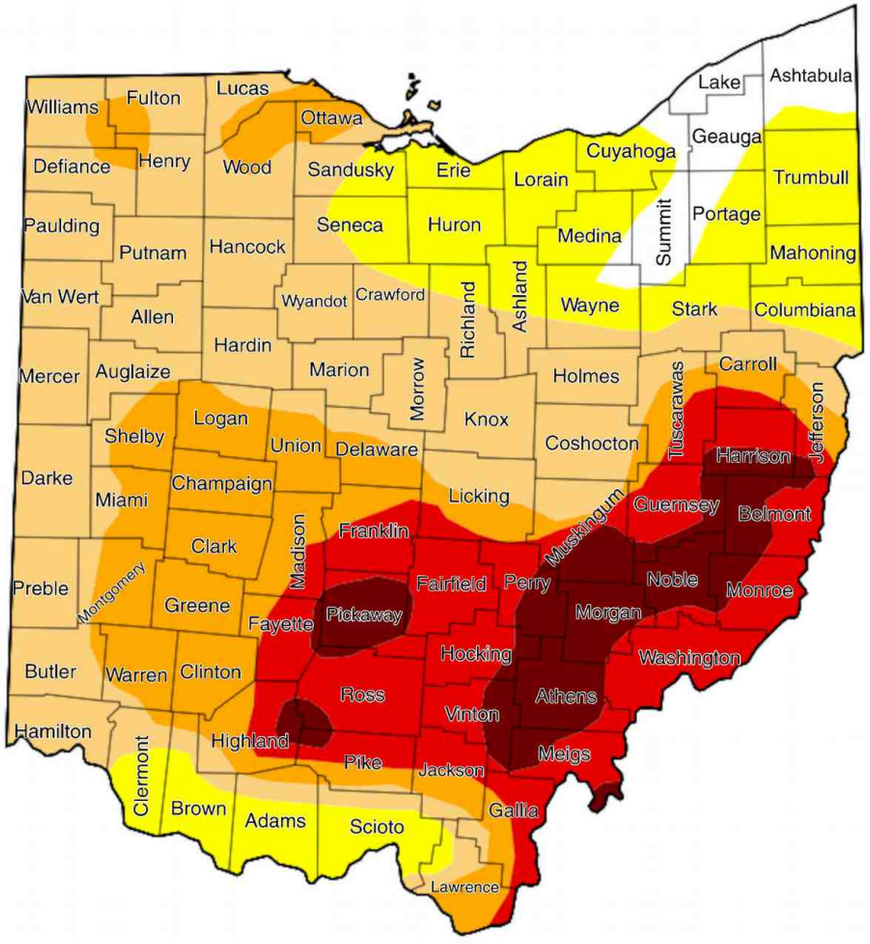

Map released: Thurs. September 12, 2024

Data valid: September 10, 2024 at 8 a.m. EDT

Intensity

- None
- D0 (Abnormally Dry)
- D1 (Moderate Drought)
- D2 (Severe Drought)
- D3 (Extreme Drought)
- D4 (Exceptional Drought)
- No Data

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4728 **Ohio Drought Map 0924**

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

2025 Pheasant Release Dates

Key	Open to Public Hunting
	Open by Permit Only

District	Wildlife Area	Oct. 25 (Youth)	Nov. 1 (Youth)	Nov. 7	Nov. 15	Nov. 27	Total
1	Delaware	160	160	280	270	280	1,150
1	Kokosing Lake	20	20	20	20	20	100
1	Urbana	30	30	30	30	30	150
	total	**210**	**210**	**330**	**320**	**330**	**1,400**
2	Hancock County 5	10	10	10	10	10	50
2	Killdeer Plains	30	30	470	300	420	1,250
2	Killdeer Plains	40	40	40	40	40	200
2	Oxbow Lake	30	20	50	50	50	200
2	Parkersburg	20	20	20	20	20	100
2	Pickerel Creek	40	40	40	40	40	200
2	Resthaven	30	30	140	130	130	460
2	Ringneck Ridge*	20	20	40	40	40	160
2	Tiffin River	30	20	50	40	50	190
2	Wyandot	-	-	60	40	40	140
2	Wood County 5	10	10	10	10	10	50
	total	**250**	**230**	**920**	**710**	**840**	**3,000**
3	Berlin Lake	150	100	200	160	130	740
3	Camp Belden	40	40	40	40	40	200
3	Charlemont**	70	70	130	70	130	470
3	Funk Bottoms	30	30	30	30	30	150
3	Grand River	130	90	210	160	130	720
3	Highlandtown	-	-	170	110	120	400
3	Killbuck Marsh	30	30	30	30	30	150
3	Mosquito Creek	20	20	20	20	20	100
3	Shreve Lake	20	20	20	20	20	100
3	Spencer Lake	40	40	80	50	80	290
3	West Branch	-	-	120	100	100	320
3	Zepernick	-	-	70	50	50	170
	total	**530**	**440**	**1,120**	**840**	**880**	**3,810**
4	Appalachian Hills	80	80	200	200	200	760
4	Pleasant Valley	-	-	30	30	30	90
4	Pleasant Valley	30	30	30	30	30	150
4	Salt Fork	-	-	60	60	60	180
4	Salt Fork	-	-	90	90	90	270
4	Tri-Valley	120	130	320	310	300	1,180
4	Wolf Creek	50	50	50	50	50	250
	total	**170**	**180**	**370**	**360**	**350**	**2,880**
5	Caesar Creek	110	150	170	160	140	730
5	Caesar Creek	20	20	20	20	20	100
5	Coldwater Creek†	10	10	10	10	10	50
5	Darke	40	40	90	50	70	290
5	East Fork	40	40	40	40	40	200
5	Fallsville	-	140	160	-	140	440
5	Fallsville South	20	20	20	20	20	100
5	Indian Creek	-	-	190	130	160	480
5	Pater	10	10	10	10	10	50
5	Rush Run	60	70	170	70	70	440
5	Spring Valley	50	50	80	70	70	320
5	Tranquility	30	30	30	30	30	150
	total	**170**	**320**	**660**	**330**	**500**	**3,350**
	State Total	**1,330**	**1,380**	**3,400**	**2,560**	**2,900**	**14,440**

Numbers or locations may be subject to change depending on weather and other unforeseen conditions.

*Wildlife Area (Sandusky County Park District)

**Reservation (Lorain County Metro Parks) †Nature Corridor (Grand Lake Trails)

4730 **Ohio Pheasant Release Tables Fall 2025 (old)**

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

2024 Pheasant Release Dates

Key	Open to Public Hunting
	Open by Permit Only

District	Wildlife Area (huntable acres)	Oct. 19 (Youth)	Oct. 26 (Youth)	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 28	Total
1	Delaware (334)	180	180	280	270	270	1,180
1	Kokosing Lake (39)	20	20	20	20	20	100
1	Urbana (154)	30	30	30	30	30	150
	total	**230**	**230**	**330**	**320**	**320**	**1,430**
2	Killdeer Plains (2,034)	50	50	490	380	420	1,390
2	Killdeer Plains (202)	20	20	20	20	20	100
2	Pickerel Creek (70)	20	20	20	20	20	100
2	Hancock County 5 (37)	10	10	10	10	10	50
2	Parkersburg (48)	20	20	20	20	20	100
2	Wyandot (30)	-	-	50	30	50	130
2	Resthaven (216)	70	60	150	130	130	540
2	Tiffin River (49)	30	20	50	40	40	180
2	Oxbow Lake (54)	20	20	60	40	50	190
2	Ringneck Ridge (76)	40	30	60	40	50	220
	total	**280**	**250**	**930**	**730**	**810**	**3,000**
3	Berlin Lake (393)	150	100	200	160	130	740
3	Grand River (432)	130	90	220	160	130	730
3	Highlandtown (329)	-	-	170	110	120	400
3	Mosquito Creek (304)	60	60	60	60	60	300
3	Funk Bottoms (72)	-	-	10	10	10	30
3	Spencer Lake (100)	40	40	80	50	80	290
3	West Branch (222)	-	-	120	100	100	320
3	Zepernick (115)	-	-	70	50	50	170
3	Charlemont* (310)	70	70	130	70	130	470
3	Camp Belden (128)	40	40	40	40	40	200
	total	**490**	**400**	**1,100**	**810**	**850**	**3,650**
4	Tri-Valley (1,723)	190	190	350	340	330	1,400
4	Pleasant Valley (60)	-	-	30	30	30	90
4	Pleasant Valley (77)	30	30	20	20	20	120
4	Salt Fork (216)	-	-	60	60	60	180
4	Salt Fork (242)	-	-	90	90	90	270
4	Appalachian Hills (338)	100	100	220	220	220	860
	total	**320**	**320**	**770**	**760**	**750**	**2,920**
5	Fallsville (232)	-	170	180	-	160	510
5	Indian Creek (317)	-	-	210	150	180	540
5	Spring Valley (118)	70	70	90	90	90	410
5	Rush Run (106)	80	90	200	90	90	550
5	Caesar Creek (310)	140	180	190	180	160	850
5	Darke (42)	40	40	90	50	70	290
5	East Fork (138)	10	10	10	10	10	50
5	Pater (17)	10	10	10	10	10	50
5	Fallsville South (49)	20	20	20	20	20	100
5	Coldwater Creek** (70)	10	10	10	10	10	50
	total	**380**	**600**	**1,010**	**610**	**800**	**3,400**
	State Total	**1,700**	**1,800**	**4,140**	**3,230**	**3,530**	**14,400**

Numbers or locations may be subject to change depending on weather and other unforeseen conditions.

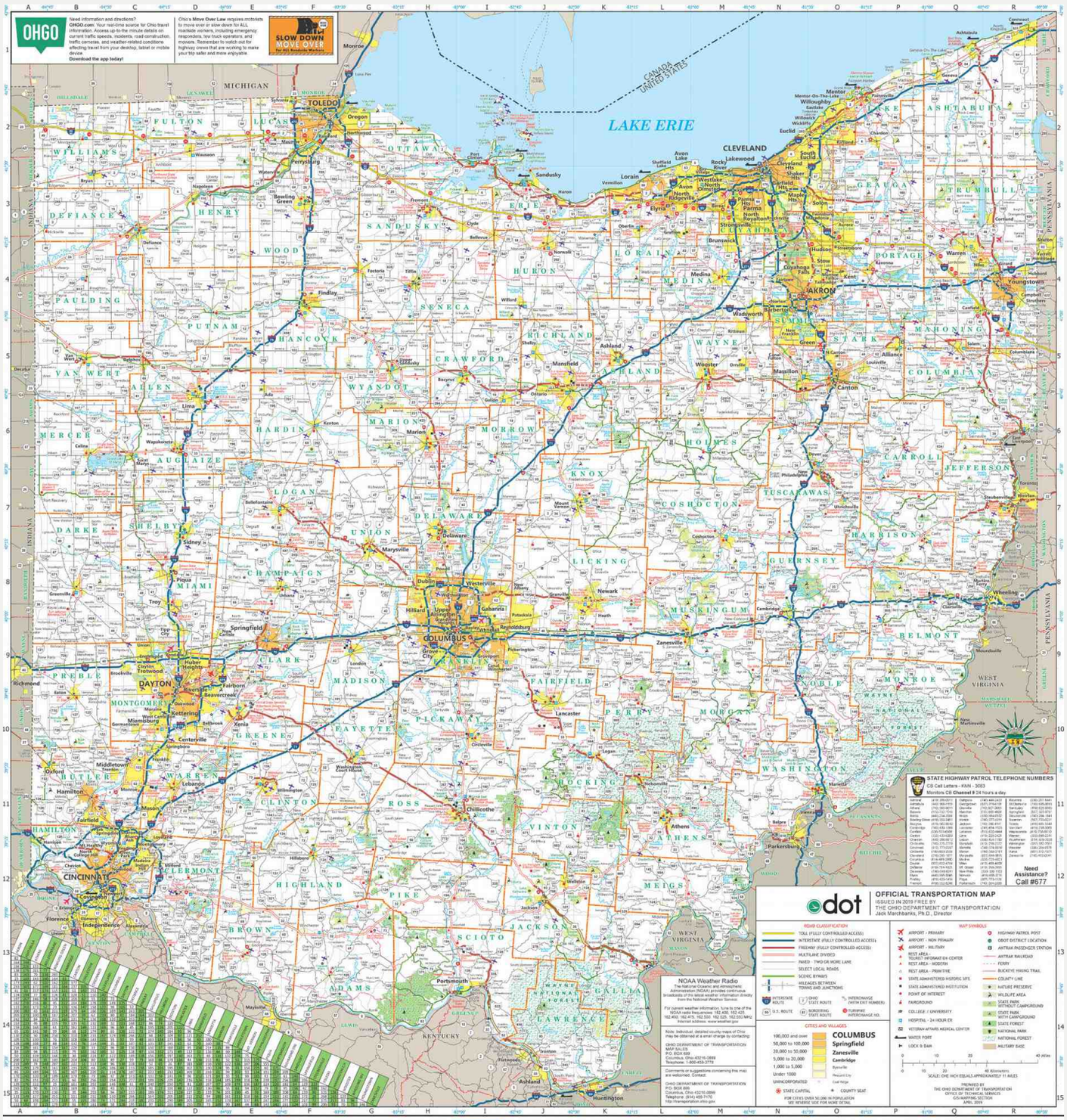
*Metro Park (Lorain County) **Nature Corridor

Old 2024 table.

Notes:

1. The original document is two pages, combined into one here.
2. The areas listed on the document are listed in green, or in gray, or in both.
3. Salt Fork, Killdeer Plains, and Pleasant Valley have both public pheasant hunting and permit-only pheasant hunting. Some of the fields at these areas are reserved for permit-only hunting.
4. There is an online Pheasant Hunting Interactive Map that shows the status of various fields and wildlife areas, specifically for pheasant hunting.
5. See the rules and details in the Hunting Regulations booklet/PDF. The section on pheasant hunting has details on the permit situation. The text has changed some in the last five years.
6. If an area is listed on the table at left in gray as permit-only, this does not necessarily speak to the permit situation for other types of hunting. Treat every area as if it were unique with unique rules. Some of the gray areas allow other hunting, such as deer-bow hunting without a permit. Camp Belden is a youth-hunting-only place. Charlemont is listed in green, but allows rabbit and pheasant hunting only.
7. Where do I get a permit for these pheasant releases that are permit only? Probably through the main ODNR lottery system, online. See the "Controlled Hunting Access Lotteries" webpage, and the section on this in the regulation booklet/PDF.
8. The numbers of pheasants released, the numbers on each date in the table, have changed a little over the years. And the permit-only system is new in the last few years, perhaps new since 2022. Pheasants used to be released at Wellington wildlife area, but not now. The number released at Zepernick used to be larger. There have been changes.
9. At a place like Salt fork, where there is open public hunting of released pheasants, and many of the fields are part of the controlled permit system, the fields in the permit system are probably marked with signs at the parking spots. You can also look at the Interactive map online.
10. Urbana is listed in gray on this table, but no other information is available online about other hunting rules, as of 0725. Nothing is available online, other than the aerial picture on the OHRAIM map. For an area like this, a phone call to the County Wildlife Officer may be necessary to determine the (other) hunting opportunities and rules.
11. For Ringneck Ridge, a Sandusky County Park, an online investigation reveals that other hunting is allowed with a free permit. However, deer-gun hunting is by special permit only, and there is no turkey hunting. Hunting ODNR released pheasants is by permit only. Maybe the free permit allows deer-bow, squirrel, and rabbit hunting.
12. The ODNR has released pheasants like this for many years, since before 1998. Only the lottery/permit scheme is newer. This Pheasant Release table does not change much from year to year.

4731 **Ohio Pheasant Release Tables Fall 2024 (old) by ODNR**



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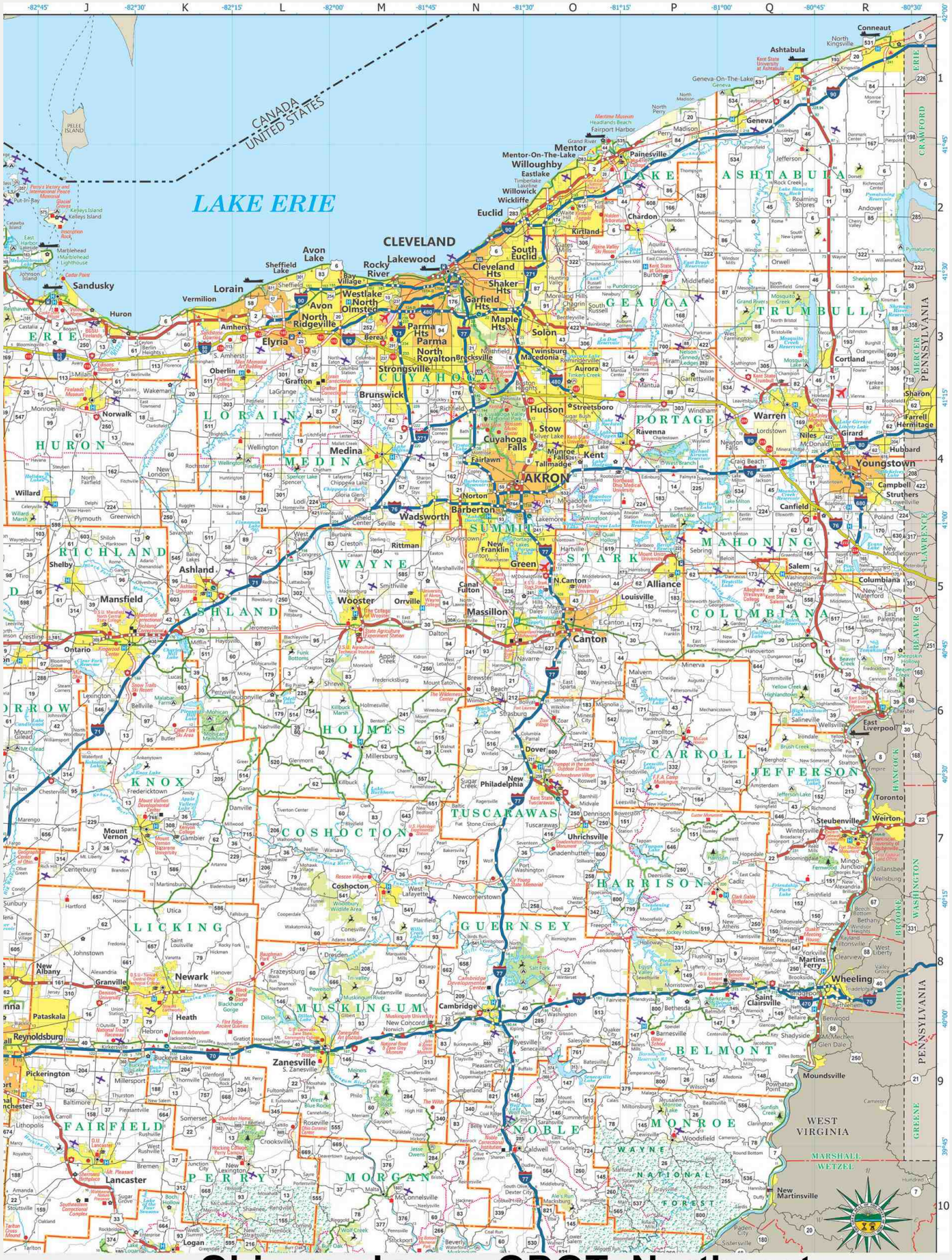
4732 **Ohio road map ODOT all-in-one**



4733 **Ohio road map ODOT Northwest**



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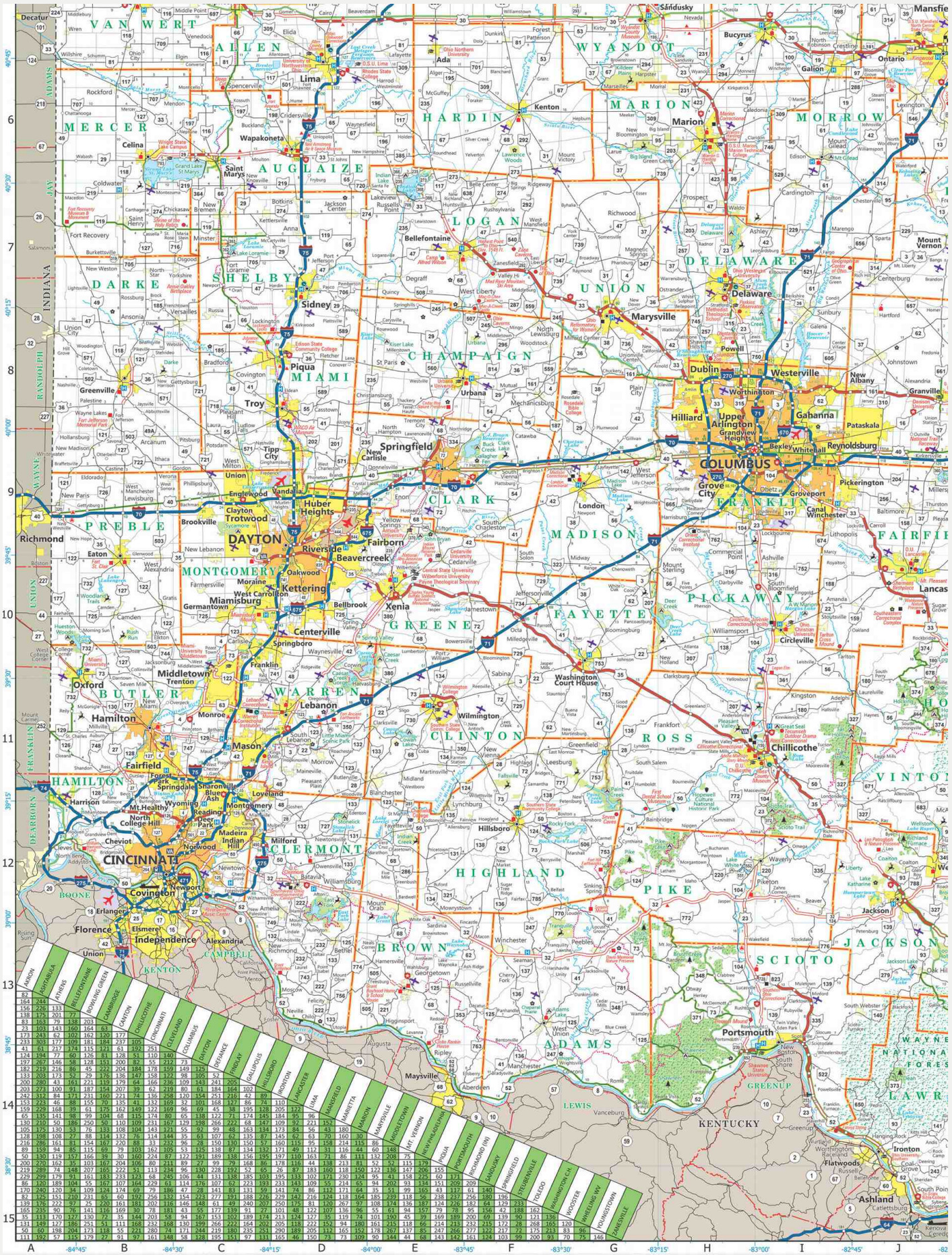

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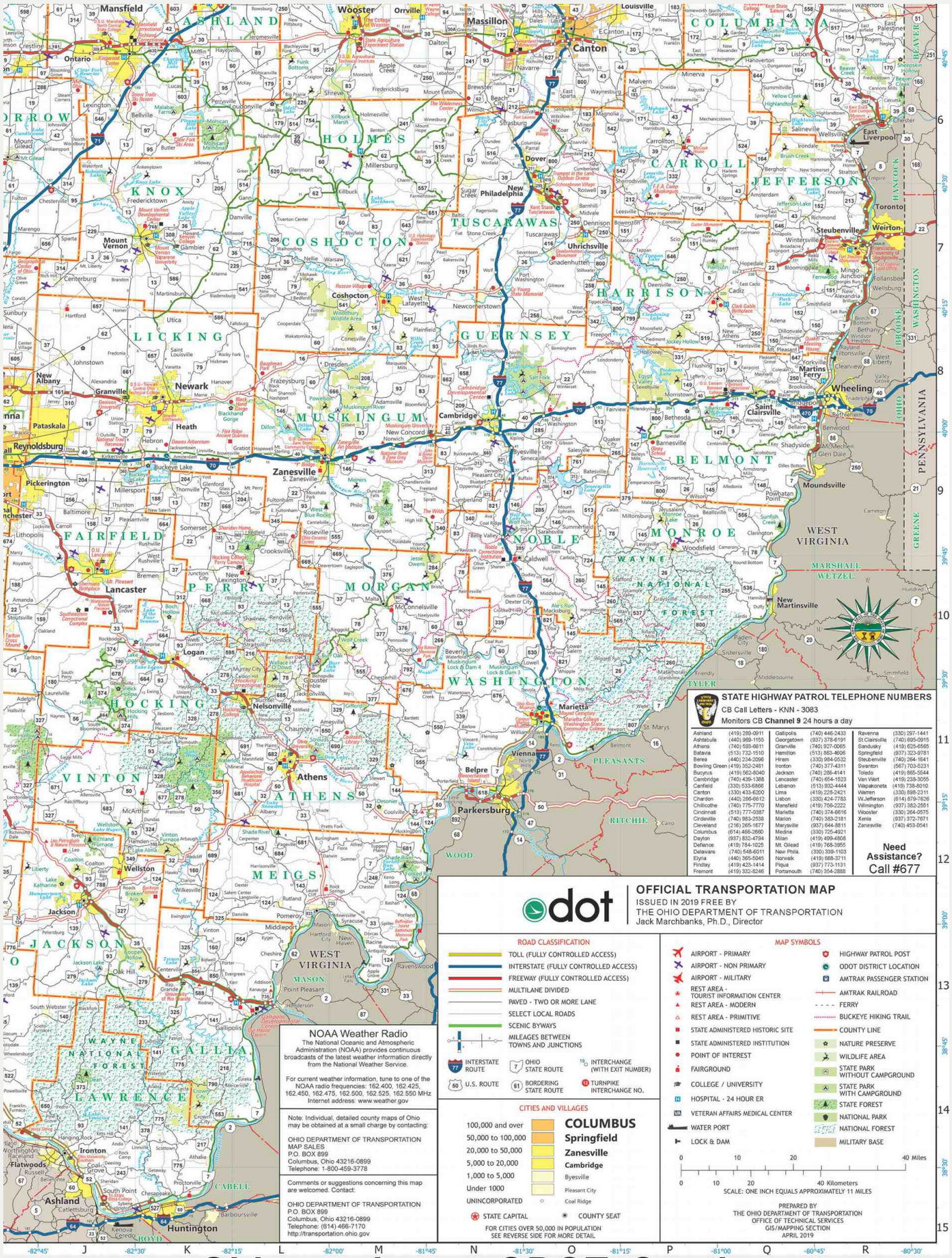
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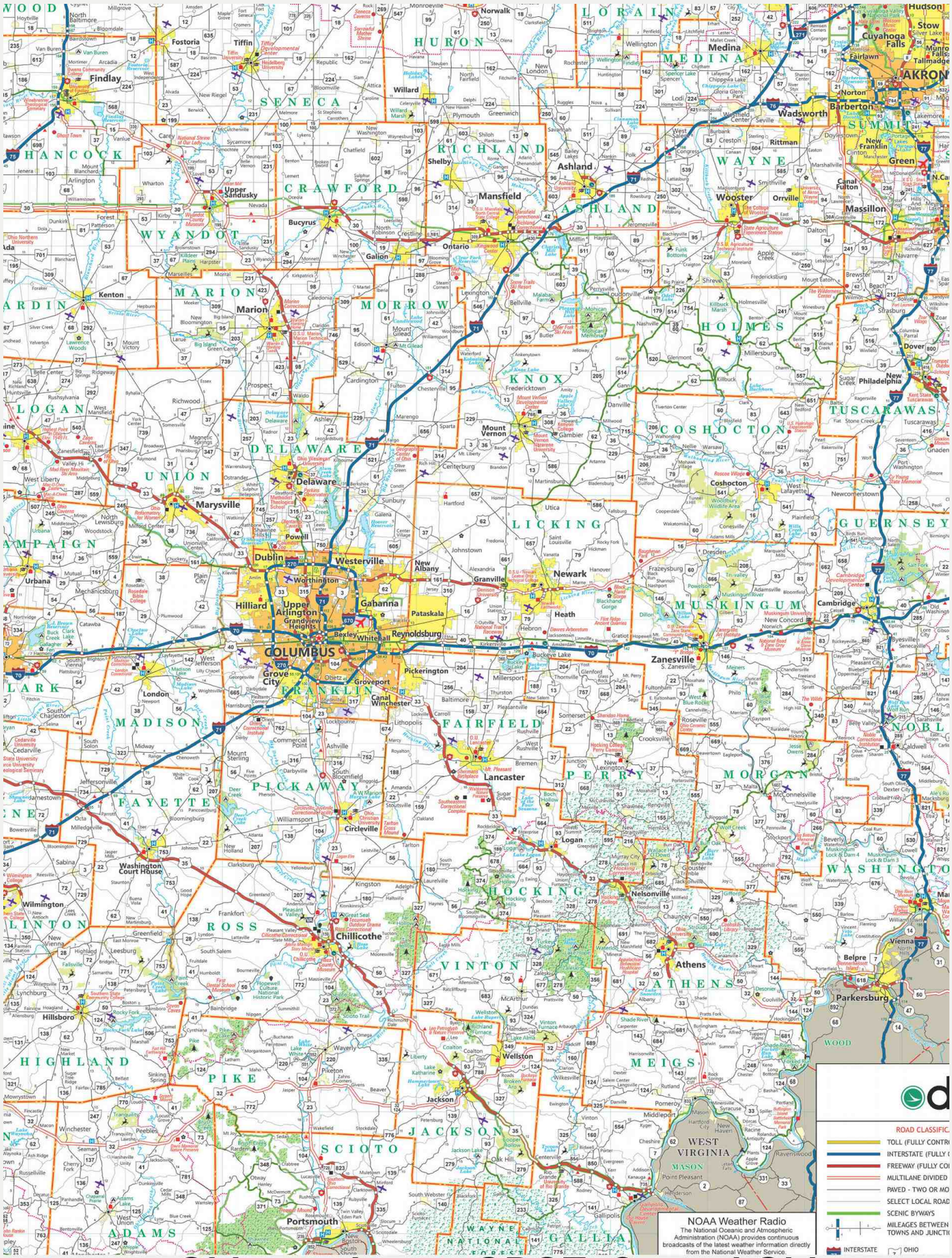
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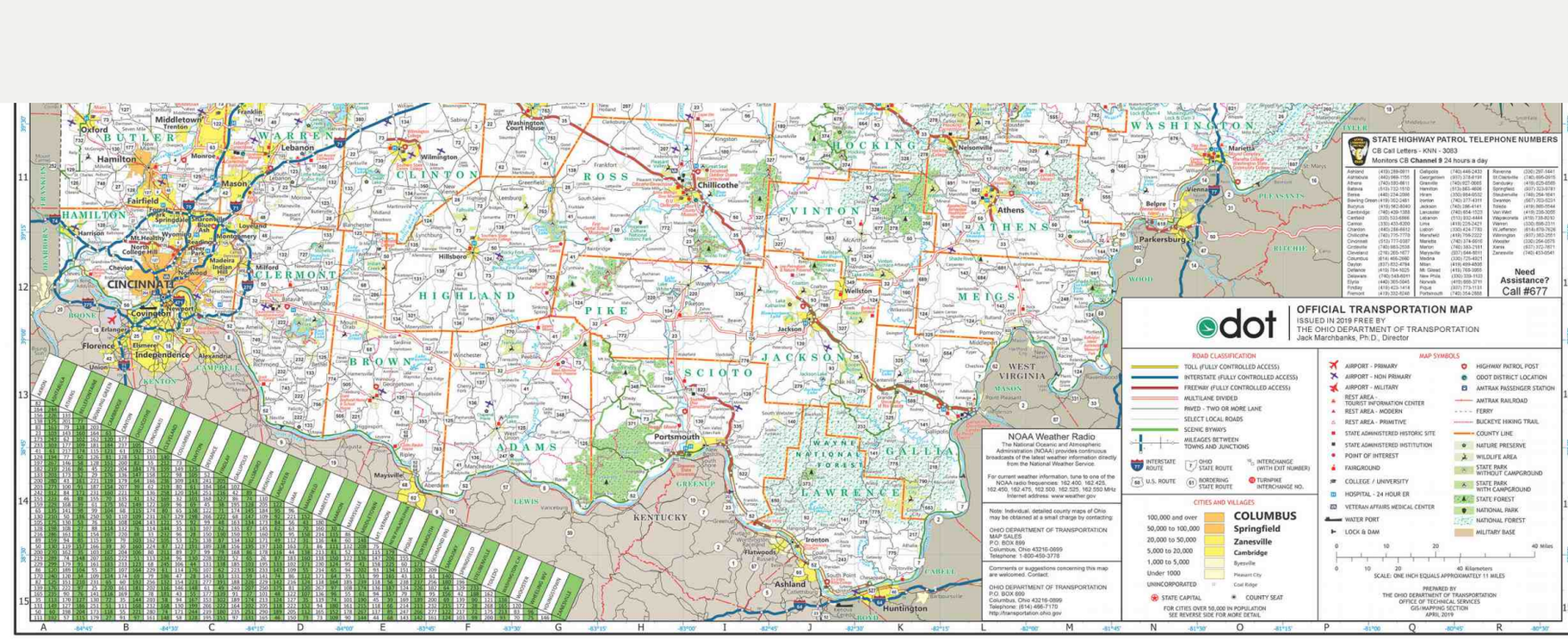

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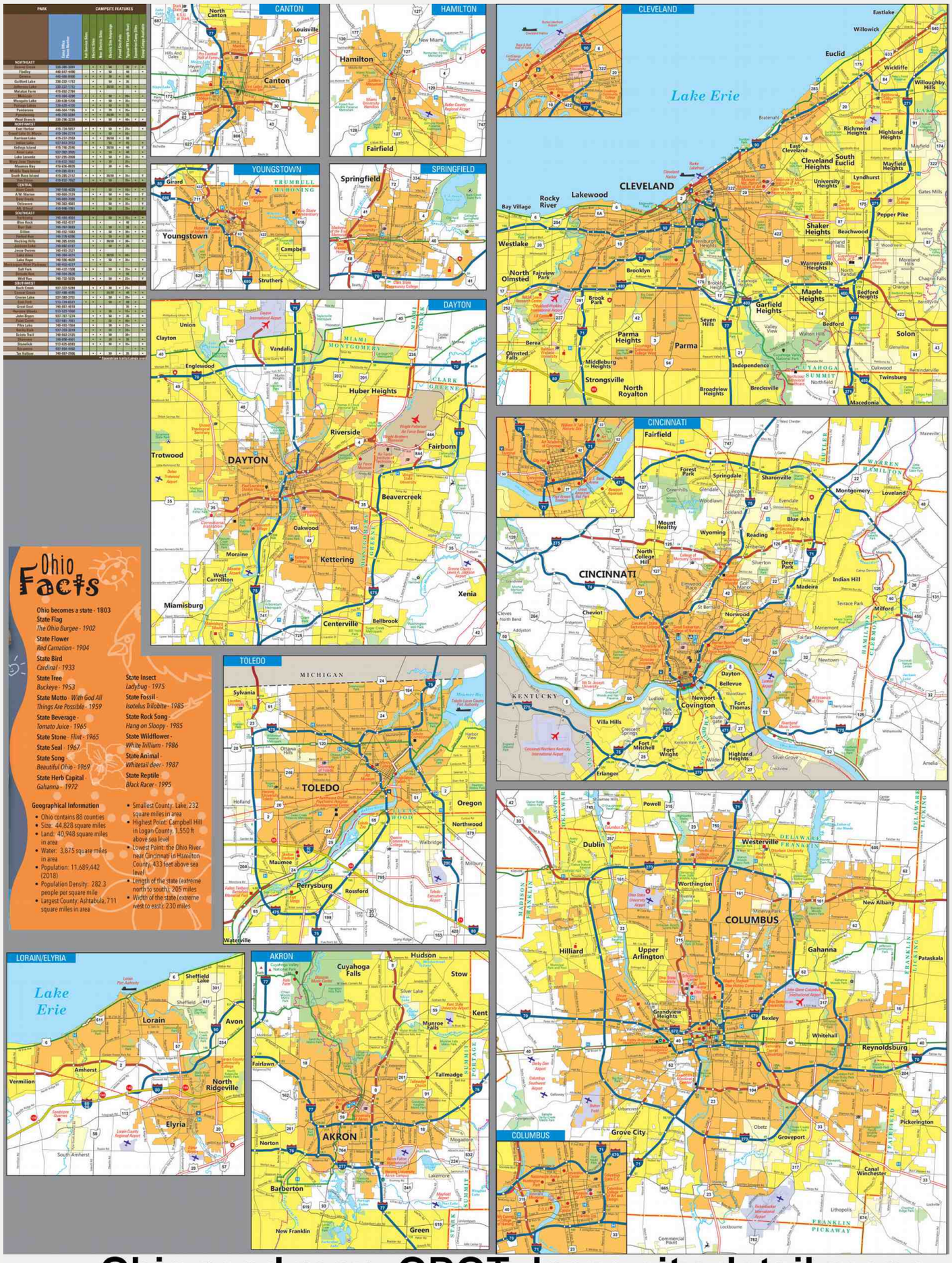

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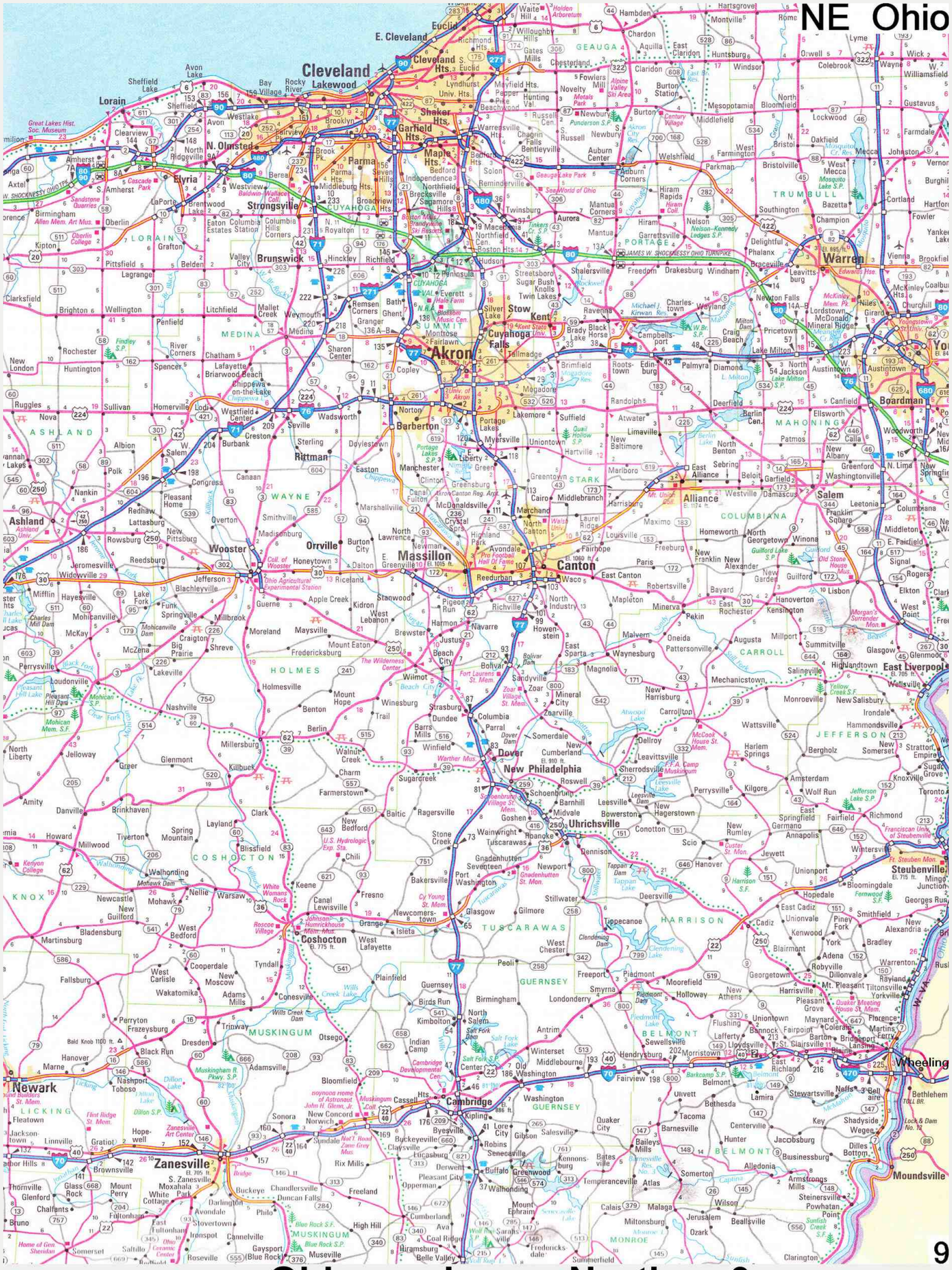
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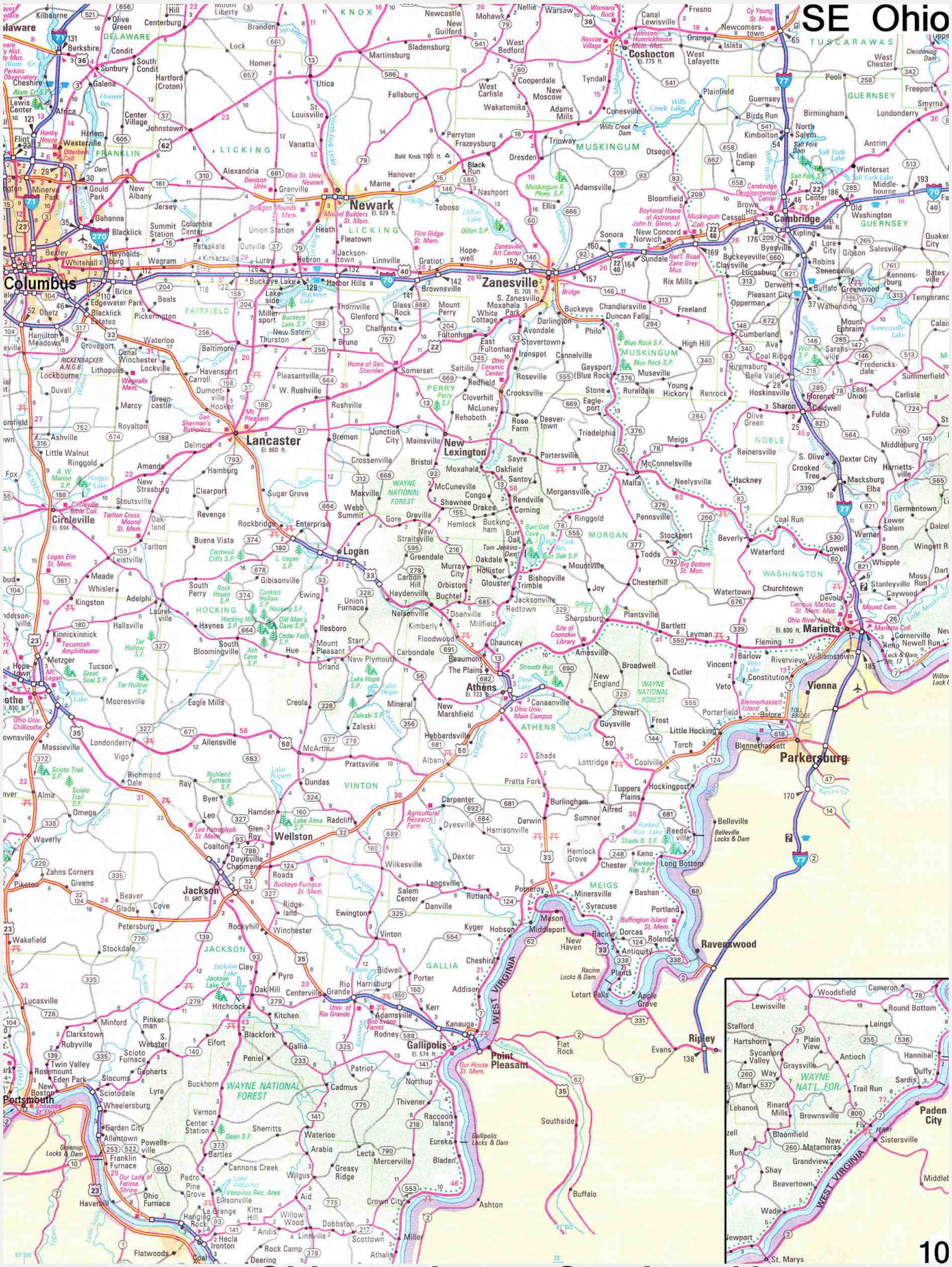
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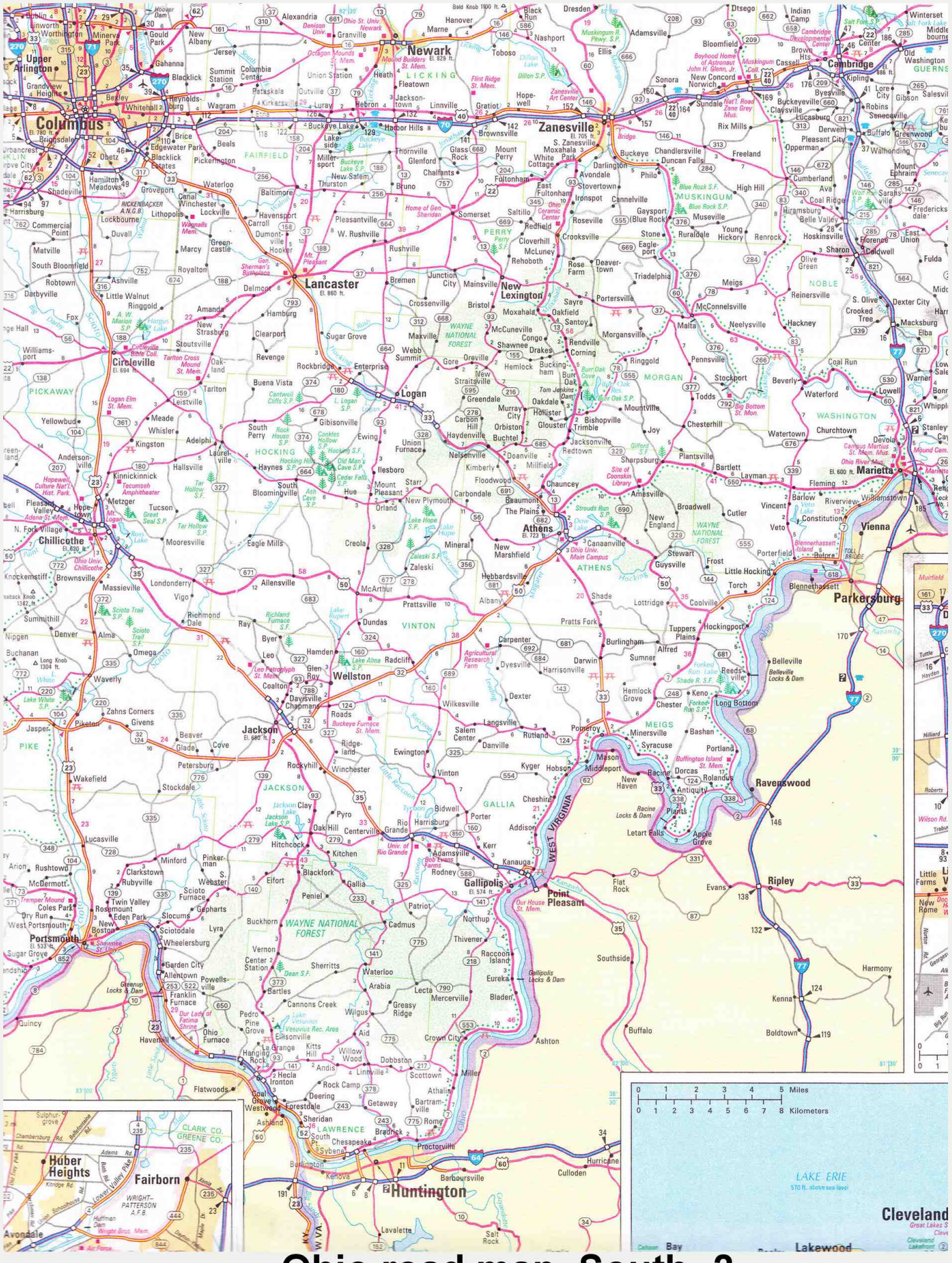

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DISCOVER YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE WITH OHIO STATE PARKS

There's so much for you to discover! Spend the day exploring more than 5,000 miles of land and water trails, go boating on tranquil lakes, or enjoy a nature program or quiet picnic with family.

Always free to visit, Ohio State Parks offer so many ways to spend time outdoors—hiking, paddling, golfing, fishing, mountain biking, wildlife watching, swimming—the possibilities are endless!

PLAN YOUR GETAWAY TODAY!

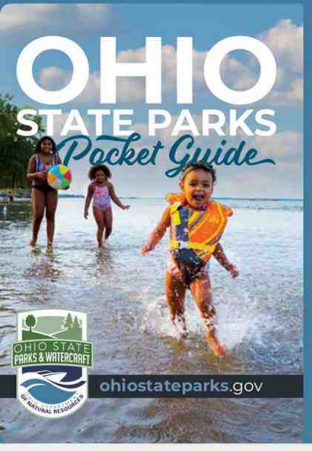
Whether you like camping in the woods, staying cozy in a fully equipped cabin, or prefer the modern facilities offered at a state park resort lodge, Ohio State Parks offer you a wide range of choices.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations for seasonal cabins (i.e., camper and Sherman cabins) and all campsites may be made up to six months in advance by visiting **reserveohio**.com or by calling (866) 644-6727.

Reservations for state park lodges and their deluxe cabins may be made up to one year in advance by visiting **greatohiolodges**.com. To make reservations for Geneva State Park's lodge and cottages, visit **thelodgeatgeneva**.com.

To book Buck Creek, Cowan Lake, Dillon, Mohican, Pike, or Pymatuning year-round cabins or the specialty cabins at Malabar or North Bass Island, visit **reserveohio**.com or call (866) 644-6727.





CAMPGROUNDS

With 60 campgrounds to choose from, you'll easily find the perfect site to spend your nights under the stars. Sites range from full-service to primitive; many are pet friendly. Modern showerhouses, camp stores, and nature centers are a few of the amenities offered. Reservations may be made up to six months in advance.



CAMPER CABINS

A variety of camper cabin styles offer the camping experience without the gear. Available April to October, these cabin structures offer a range of bedroom and kitchen furnishings. Reservations may be made up to six months in advance.



DELUXE CABINS

Prefer modern conveniences? Choose a deluxe cabin, which is available year-round and accommodates up to six. With a variety of styles, most cabins feature two bedrooms, bathroom with shower, living room, and full kitchen. Reservations may be made up to one year in advance.



LODGES

Ohio offers nine modern state park lodge and conference centers. Each provides a full-service experience set in rustic surroundings. Guests will find updated guest rooms, dining rooms, and swimming pools, plus professional facilities for all types of events and group gatherings.

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From the beautiful waterfalls of Hocking Hills State Park to the shores of Lake Erie, grand adventures await you at Ohio's State Parks. Escape the everyday routine and make memories that last a lifetime while hiking, swimming, boating, camping, or just taking in the wonders of nature. From distinctive native habitats for wildlife and wildflowers to a cozy lodge or cabin, you can FIND IT HERE at Ohio's State Parks.



OHIO PARKS PASSPORT

The Ohio State Parks Passport is a full-color guide to Ohio's state park system. In addition to details of every park, it's a wonderful way to commemorate all your state park visits. Buy a copy for yourself (and one for a friend) at **reserveohio**.com.

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9 HIKING ESSENTIALS

1. Appropriate footwear
2. Water and a way to purify it
3. Map and compass/ GPS unit
4. Rain gear and extra clothing
5. Sunscreen and sunglasses
6. Knife or multi-purpose tool
7. First-aid kit
8. Safety items (matches, lighter, flashlight, and whistle)
9. Snacks



NATURALLY FASCINATING

Nature Centers

Learning about Ohio's wildlife and seeing animals up close is a fun way to introduce young visitors to their natural world. More than 30 nature centers located throughout the state park system offer hands-on activities, exhibits, and fun tales about the wonders of nature.



Special Programming

Learn how to identify habitats and their plant and animal inhabitants; improve your paddling or fishing skills; or take a scenic guided hike. Our naturalists and other experts offer a wide range of topics for special programming—in person and online all year long.

Other special events include theme weekends such as Halloween campouts, historic reenactments, fishing derbies, and specialty festivals. All events open to the public are posted on the Ohio State Parks and Watercraft's online calendar of events.

Find info, events, and more at **ohiostateparks**.gov



	Map Grid Location	Land Acres	Water Acres	CAMPING & OVERNIGHT STAYS									BOATING					ACTIVITIES & FACILITIES										TRAILS				ADA FACILITIES				TELEPHONE
				Full Hookup	Electric	Non-electric	Pet-friendly Sites	Boat Camping	Group Camping	Horse Camping	Cabins	Lodge	Speed Limits	Docks	Boat Launch	Marina Fuel	Boat Rental	Hunting	Fishing	Swimming	Disc Golf	Golf Course	Archery	Dog Park	Reserve a Shelter	Nature Center	Restaurant	Hiking Trails	Horse Trails	Mt. Bike Trails	Storybook Trail	ADA Camping	ADA Fishing Pier	ADA Boat Launch	ADA Restrooms	
NORTHWEST	Catawba Island State Park	F1	10	L. Erie									UNL		✔			✔						✔											(419) 734-4424
	East Harbor State Park	F1	1831	L. Erie	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔				✔	✔		✔		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	(419) 734-4424
	Grand Lake St. Marys State Park	B4	591	13500	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				✔	✔	✔		✔					✔		✔	(419) 394-2774
	Harrison Lake State Park	B1	142	105		✔	✔	✔				✔		NW	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔			✔			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(419) 237-2593
	Independence Dam State Park	B2	525	River			✔	✔						UNL		✔		✔	✔					✔	✔			✔					✔		✔	(419) 956-1368
	Indian Lake State Park	C4	8400	5100	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				UNL	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔			✔				✔	✔	✔	✔	(937) 843-2717
	Kelleys Island State Park	F1	677	L. Erie	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔								✔		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	(419) 746-2546
	Kiser Lake State Park	C5	531	396		✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		NMP		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔					✔	✔		✔	✔			✔	✔	✔	✔	(937) 843-2717
	Lake Loramie State Park	B5	407	843	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔		✔				✔	✔	✔	✔	(419) 394-3611
	Marblehead Lighthouse State Park	F1	13	L. Erie														✔																	✔	(419) 734-4424
	Mary Jane Thurston State Park	C2	105	River		✔	✔	✔						UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				✔		✔			✔		✔	✔				✔	✔	✔	(419) 832-7662
	Maumee Bay State Park	D1	1336	L. Erie	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔	UNL	✔			✔		✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	(419) 836-7758
	Middle Bass Island State Park	F1	141	L. Erie			✔		✔					UNL	✔	✔	✔		✔						✔									✔	✔	✔	(419) 734-4424
	North Bass Island State Park	F1	593	L. Erie			✔					✔		UNL					✔	✔																✔	(419) 734-4424
	Oak Point State Park	F1	1	L. Erie					✔					UNL	✔					✔																✔	(419) 285-2122
	South Bass Island State Park	F1	33	L. Erie	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔					✔			✔				✔			✔	(419) 285-2122
	Van Buren State Park	D3	296	45		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		EMO					✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔				✔	✔	(419) 832-7662
NORTHEAST	Beaver Creek State Park	L4	2722	River		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔							✔	✔				✔			✔		✔	✔	✔					✔	(330) 385-3091
	Findley State Park	H3	838	93	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		EMO		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	(440) 647-0534
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	Headlands Beach State Park	J1	120	L. Erie										UNL					✔	✔						✔		✔								✔	(440) 466-8400
	Jefferson Lake State Park	K5	962	17		✔	✔	✔				✔		EMO		✔			✔	✔	✔					✔		✔	✔	✔						✔	(740) 765-4459
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	Malabar Farm State Park	G4	875	3			✔	✔			✔	✔							✔						✔	✔	✔	✔								✔	(419) 892-2784
	Mosquito Lake State Park	K2	2483	7850	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔			✔	✔			✔	(330) 637-2856
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	Punderson State Park	J2	891	150	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	EMO	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔			✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	(440) 564-2279
	Pymatuning State Park	L1	3512	14000	✔	✔	✔	✔				✔		20HP		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔				✔					(440) 261-4551
	West Branch State Park	J2	5379	2650	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔			✔	✔	✔						✔	(330) 654-4989
	Wingfoot State Park	J3	121	444										UNL	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔			✔	✔	✔		✔			✔		✔	✔	✔	(330) 628-4720
CENTRAL	Alum Creek State Park	F5	4630	3387	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(740) 548-4631
	A.W. Marion State Park	F7	310	145		✔	✔	✔		✔				EMO		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔					✔		✔		✔					✔	✔	(740) 869-3124
	Buckeye Lake State Park	G6	176	3100										UNL		✔			✔	✔	✔					✔											(740) 467-2690
	Deer Creek State Park	E7	2337	1277		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔			(740) 869-3124
	Delaware State Park	E5	1686	1300		✔		✔		✔		✔	✔	UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔		✔				✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(740) 548-4631
	Madison Lake State Park	E6	76	106										EMO		✔			✔	✔	✔					✔											(740) 869-3124
	Mohican State Park	H4	1110	River	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔						✔	✔			✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔							(419) 994-5125
	Mt. Gilead State Park	F4	181	13	✔	✔			✔					EMO		✔			✔		✔			✔	✔			✔				✔		✔	✔		(740) 548-4631
	Adams Lake State Park	D10	50	47										EMO		✔			✔	✔				✔				✔									(937) 393-4284
SOUTHWEST	Buck Creek State Park	C6	1896	2120		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		UNL	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		✔	✔			✔	✔				(937) 322-5284
	Caesar Creek State Park	B8	3741	2830	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			UNL	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔			✔	(513) 897-3055
	Cowan Lake State Park	C8	1075	700		✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		NW	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔		✔			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(937) 382-1096
	East Fork State Park	C9	4870	2610	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔			UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(513) 734-2730
	Great Council State Park				Ohio's 76th State Park is anticipated to open in 2023.																																
	Great Seal State Park	F8	1862				✔	✔			✔							✔		✔				✔			✔	✔	✔								(740) 887-4818
	Hueston Woods State Park	A7	2936	625	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	NW	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(513) 523-6347
	John Bryan State Park	C7	752	River		✔	✔	✔		✔									✔		✔				✔			✔		✔							(937) 322-5284
	Lake White State Park	E9	92	337										UNL	✔		✔								✔												(740) 493-2212
	Little Miami State Park	B7	813	River													✔		✔									✔	✔								(937) 382-1096
	Paint Creek State Park	D8	5652	1190	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔		UNL	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔					✔	✔				✔						(937) 393-4284
	Pike Lake State Park	E9	587	13		✔		✔		✔		✔		EMO	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔					✔	✔				✔	✔	✔				(740) 493-2212
	Rocky Fork State Park	D9	1384	2080	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				UNL	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔					✔						✔					(937) 393-4284
	Scioto Trail State Park	F9	218	15		✔	✔				✔			NW		✔		✔	✔	✔					✔												(740) 887-4818
	Shawnee State Park	E10	1095	68		✔	✔			✔		✔	✔	NW		✔			✔	✔	✔		✔			✔	✔	✔	✔								(740) 858-6652
	Stonelick State Park	C8	1058	200		✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		EMO		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔				✔				✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	(513) 734-9323
	Sycamore State Park	B7	2384	5			✔	✔		✔	✔								✔	✔			✔		✔			✔	✔			✔	✔			✔	(513) 523-6347
	Tar Hollow State Park	F8	604	15		✔	✔			✔	✔			EMO				✔	✔	✔	✔			✔				✔									(740) 887-4818
SOUTHEAST	Barkcamp State Park	K6	1005	117	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	✔		EMO	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔				✔						(740) 484-4064
	Blue Rock State Park	H7	322	15			✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		EMO	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔				✔					✔	(740) 453-4377
	Burr Oak State Park	H8	2593	664		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	NW	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔		✔	✔				✔	✔		✔		✔	(740) 767-3570
	Dillon State Park	H6	2285	1560	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		UNL	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔				✔	✔				✔	(740) 453-4377
	Forked Run State Park	H9	791	120		✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		NW		✔			✔	✔	✔			✔		✔											(740) 767-3570
	Hocking Hills State Park	G8	2356	17	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔		✔	✔	EMO					✔	✔				✔		✔	✔									✔	(740) 385-6842
	Jackson Lake State Park	F9	106	242		✔		✔						NW		✔			✔	✔				✔										✔			(740) 682-6197
	Jesse Owens State Park	I7	2794	80			✔							9.9		✔			✔	✔			✔					✔								✔	(740) 453-4377
	Lake Alma State Park	G9	292	60	✔	✔					✔			EMO	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔			✔	✔				✔									(740) 384-4434
	Lake Hope State Park	G8	2983	120		✔	✔			✔		✔	✔	EMO	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔			✔	✔		✔	✔		✔								(740) 596-4938
	Lake Logan State Park	G7	318	400										NW	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔			✔				✔					✔				(740) 385-6842
	Muskingum River State Park	I6	112	River			✔							UNL	✔	✔			✔				✔										✔	✔	✔	✔	(740) 453-4377
	Salt Fork State Park	J6	17229	2952	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	UNL	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔				✔	(740) 439-3521
	Strouds Run State Park	H8	2606	161			✔	✔		✔		✔		10HP		✔		✔	✔	✔	✔					✔		✔	✔	✔							(740) 767-3570
	Wolf Run State Park	J7	1046	220		✔	✔	✔		✔		✔		9.9	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔					✔		✔					✔				(740) 732-5035

Acreage in chart reflects land and water available for public recreation.

EMO- Electric Motors Only

NMP- No Motors Permitted

NW- No Wake over 10hp

UNL- Unlimited Horsepower

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STATE FOREST MANAGEMENT

Ohio has 24 state forests covering more than 200,000 acres. Ohio State Forests vary in size from nearly 64,000 acres to less than 500 acres and are located in 21 Ohio counties. These forests are managed for multiple uses including sustainable timber production, wildlife habitat, soil and water protection, and recreation.

The majority of state forest acreage was purchased prior to 1950, but acquisitions continue to be made to the present day.

24 destinations found

1. 

Beaver Creek State Forest
Located near Calcutta, OH, much of Beaver Creek State Forest is adjacent to and provides protection to the Little Beaver Creek State Wild and Scenic River.

2. 

Blue Rock State Forest
Decades of careful forest management and protection practices have transformed formerly low quality farmland into one of Ohio's most beautiful and productive forests.

3. 

Brush Creek State Forest
Brush Creek State Forest comprises well over 13,000 acres of productive hardwood forest land.

4. 

Dean State Forest
Located in the unglaciated hill country of extreme south central Ohio, Dean, one of Ohio's first state forests, was established in June 1916.

5. 

Fernwood State Forest
Fernwood forest sits atop restored strip mining lands. Today it is a beautiful, healthy forest, providing visitors with many outdoor recreational opportunities.

6. 

Gifford State Forest
At the heart of Ohio's hill country, Gifford State Forest is the smallest of Ohio's state forests

7. 

Harrison State Forest
Harrison State Forest comprises a substantial portion of land that was formerly strip mined for coal.

8. 

Hocking State Forest
Hocking State Forest features a mix of plant species commonly found farther north mixed with typically southern species to provide an unusual variety of native plant life and associated wildlife.

9. 

Maumee State Forest
Maumee State Forest houses the Windbreak Arboretum, providing significant research into tree suitability for use in windbreaks.

10. 

Mohican-Memorial State Forest
The natural attributes of the area combined with state and nearby commercial facilities have made this region one of the more popular year-round attractions of the state.

11. 

Perry State Forest
Whether you come to Perry to ride APVs, go horseback riding, hunt or just visit, you will have an enjoyable state forest experience.

12. 

Pike State Forest
Pike State Forest covers 12,531 acres and offers a wide range of outdoor recreational opportunities.

13. 

Richland Furnace State Forest
The Division of Forestry manages the Richland Furnace State Forest under a multiple-use concept (i.e. it is being managed for wildlife habitat improvement, recreation, watershed protection, forest products, and aesthetics).

14. 

Ron Abraham State Forest
This 69-acre forest is a carbon sequestration planting. A 4-acre lake is open to public fishing in daytime.

15. 

Scioto Trail State Forest
Scioto Trail State Forest was named after the Native American trail that ran from what is now Chillicothe to Portsmouth.

16. 

Shade River State Forest
Nestled in the rolling hills of southeastern Ohio, Shade River State Forest encompasses mostly wooded country. Native hardwoods grow on what was formerly abandoned, unproductive farmland.

17. 

Shawnee State Forest
Shawnee State Forest, also called "The Little Smokies of Ohio," has developed into the largest of Ohio's state forests with more than 60,000 acres.

18. 

Sunfish Creek State Forest
Sunfish Creek State Forest lies within the oak-hickory forest type and contains a composition of forest species referred to as the Central Upland Hardwoods.

19. 

Tar Hollow State Forest
Tar Hollow State Forest is Ohio's third largest state forest, containing 16,446 acres. A wealth of recreational activities are available at Tar Hollow State Forest.

20. 

Vinton Furnace State Forest
12,089 acres in Vinton County near McArthur. Vinton Furnace is one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems in the United States and home to more than 50 years of ongoing forest research.

21. 

West Blue Rock State Forest
West Blue Rock State Forest has no developed trails or facilities, but provides opportunities for mushroom hunters, berry pickers, photographers, hunters and adventurous hikers to pursue their interests.

22. 

Willow Grove State Forest
Willow Grove State Forest has no developed trails or facilities, but provides opportunities for mushroom hunters, berry pickers, photographers, hunters and adventurous hikers to pursue their interests.

23. 

Yellow Creek State Forest
Yellow Creek State forest has no developed trails or facilities, but provides opportunities for mushroom hunters, berry pickers, photographers, hunters and adventurous hikers to pursue their interests.

24. 

Zaleski State Forest
Zaleski State Forest is the second largest forest in Ohio's system of state forests.

FOREST MANAGERS (22)

Forest	County	Address	Manager	District Manager
Beaver Creek State Forest	Columbiana	c/o Fernwood SF	Will McCormick (740) 266-6021	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Blue Rock State Forest	Muskingum	6665 Cutler Lake Road Blue Rock, OH 43720	Dave Glass (740) 674-4035	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Brush Creek State Forest	Adams Pike Scioto	c/o Shawnee SF	Dale Egbert (740) 858-6685 ext. 12	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Dean State Forest	Lawrence	149 Dean Forest Road Pedro, OH 45659	Ben Kelley (740) 532-7228	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Fernwood State Forest	Jefferson	11 Township Road 181 Bloomingdale, OH 43910	Will McCormick (740) 266-6021	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Gifford State Forest	Athens	c/o Zaleski SF	Courtney Cawood (740) 596-5781	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Harrison State Forest	Harrison	c/o Fernwood SF	Will McCormick (740) 266-6021	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Hocking State Forest	Hocking	19275 State Route 374 Rockbridge, OH 43149	Dave Glass (740) 385-4402	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Maumee State Forest	Fulton	3390 County Road D Swanton, OH 43558	Don Schmenk (419) 822-3052	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Mohican-Memorial State Forest	Ashland	945 ODNR Mohican Road 60 Perrysville, OH 44864	Chad Sanders (419) 938-6222	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Perry State Forest	Perry	c/o Blue Rock SF	Dave Glass (740) 674-4035	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Pike State Forest	Pike Highland	334 Lapperell Road Latham, OH 45646	Ben Kelley (740) 493-2441	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Richland Furnace State Forest	Jackson	c/o Pike SF	Ben Kelley (740) 493-2441	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Scioto Trail State Forest	Ross Pike	2731 Stoney Creek Road Chillicothe, OH 45601	Brian Kelly (740) 663-2538	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Shade River State Forest	Athens Meigs	c/o Zaleski SF	Courtney Cawood (740) 596-5781	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Shawnee State Forest	Scioto Adams	13291 U.S. Route 52 West Portsmouth, OH 45663	Dale Egbert (740) 858-6685 ext. 12	Nate Jester (740) 672-2304
Sunfish Creek State Forest	Monroe	c/o Hocking SF	Dave Glass (740) 674-4035	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Tar Hollow State Forest	Ross Vinton Hocking	c/o Hocking SF	Dave Glass (740) 674-4035	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Vinton Furnace State Forest	Vinton	c/o Zaleski SF	Courtney Cawood (740) 596-5781	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
West Blue Rock State Forest	Muskingum	c/o Blue Rock SF	Dave Glass (740) 674-4035	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519
Yellow Creek State Forest	Columbiana	c/o Fernwood SF	Will McCormick (740) 266-6021	John Mueller (419) 424-5004
Zaleski State Forest	Vinton Athens	29681 State Route 278 Zaleski, OH 45698	Courtney Cawood (740) 596-5781	Stephen Rist (740) 272-8519

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List of Ohio state forests

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry manages 23 state forests.[1]

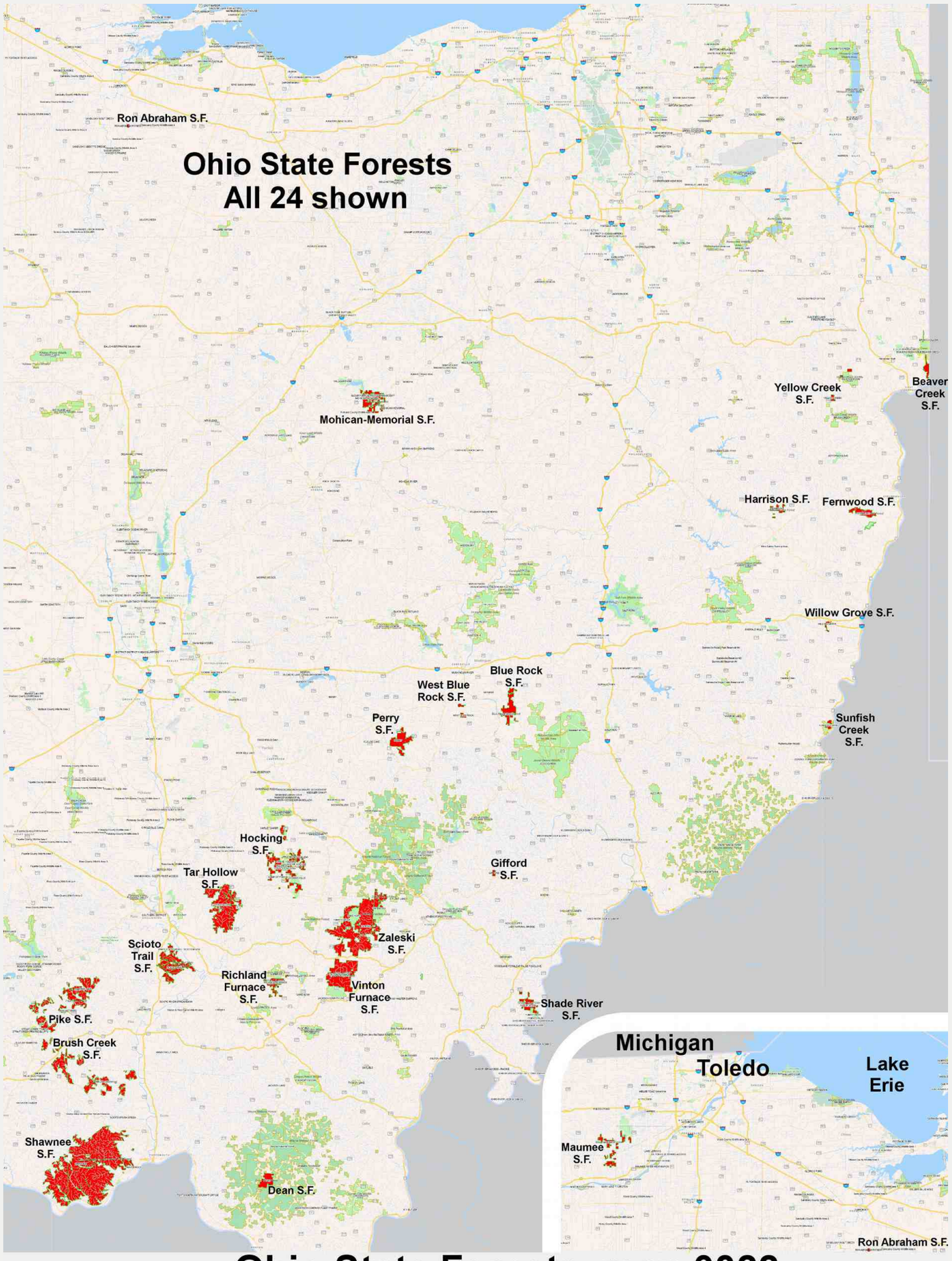
Ohio state forests [edit]

Name	Location (of main entrance)	How many acres (km²)
Beaver Creek State Forest	Fredericktown	1,122 acres
Blue Rock State Forest	Muskingum County	4,578 acres
Brush Creek State Forest	Rarden	13,515 acres
Cravat State Forest	Belmont County	350 acres
Dean State Forest	Lawrence County	2,745 acres (10 km²)
Fernwood State Forest	Jefferson County	3,023 acres
Gifford State Forest	Athens County	320 acres (1.3 km²)
Harrison State Forest	Harrison County	1,345 acres (5 km²)
Hocking State Forest	Laurelville	9,817 acres
Maumee State Forest	Swanton	3,299 acres
Mohican-Memorial State Forest	Ashland County	4,541 acres
Perry State Forest	New Lexington	4,706 acres
Pike State Forest	Pike/Highland counties	12,159 acres
Richland Furnace State Forest	Byer	2,524 acres (9 km²)
Scioto Trail State Forest	Chillicothe	9,600 acres (38 km²)
Shade River State Forest	Meigs County	2,859 acres
Shawnee State Forest	West Portsmouth	64,978 acres
Sunfish Creek State Forest	Monroe County	637 acres (2.6 km²)
Tar Hollow State Forest	Chillicothe	16,436 acres
Vinton Furnace State Experimental Forest	Vinton County	12,086 acres
West Blue Rock State Forest	Muskingum County	698 acres
Yellow Creek State Forest	Columbiana County	766 acres (3.1 km²)
Zaleski State Forest	Zaleski	27,851 acres

Cravat as listed here in Belmont County is not on the ODNR list. This probably refers to Willow Grove S.F. in Belmont County.

Ron Abraham S.F. is the 24th one not listed here. This is a small 69 acre forest that may be "No Hunting".

4750 **Ohio State Forests list of 24 in 0322**



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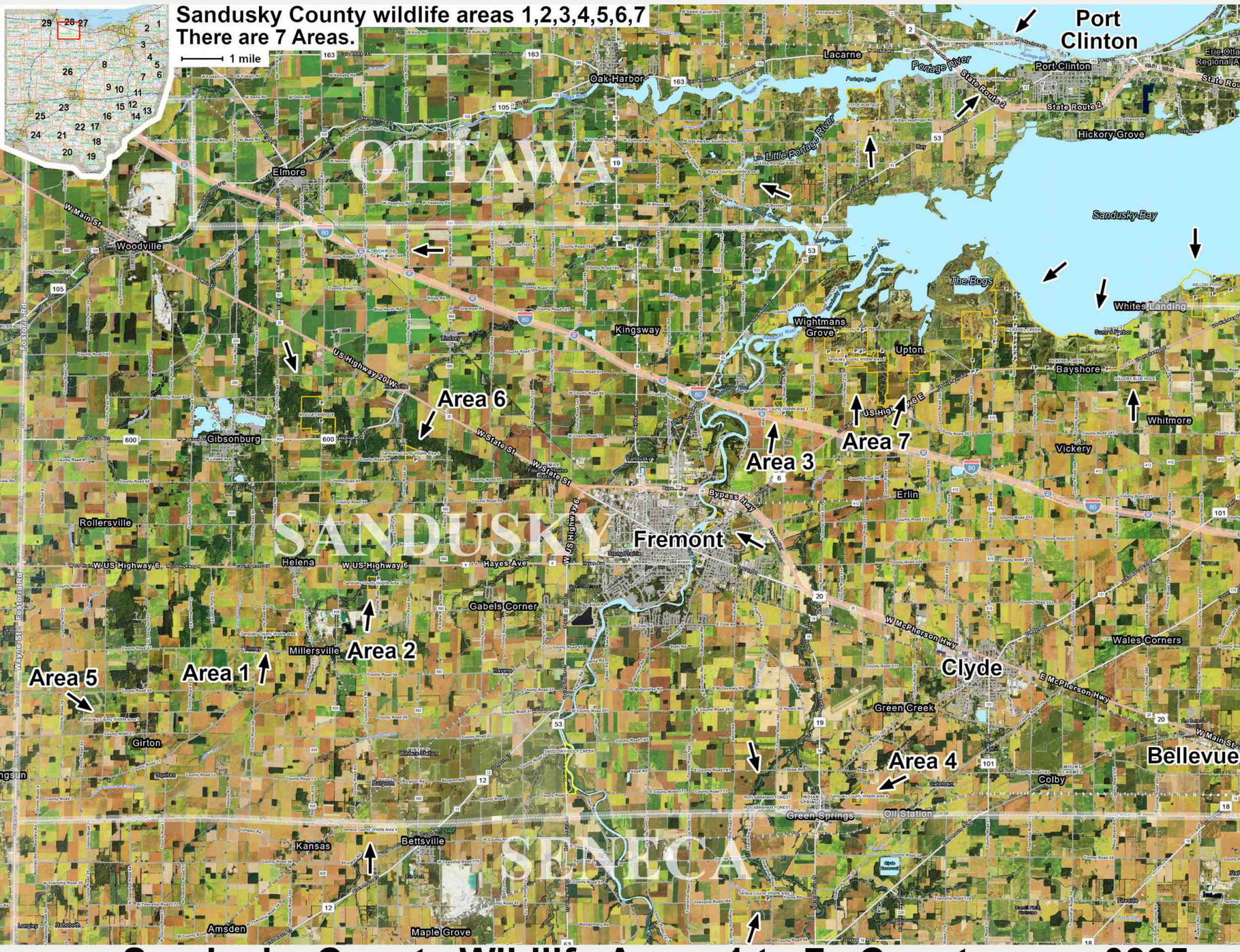

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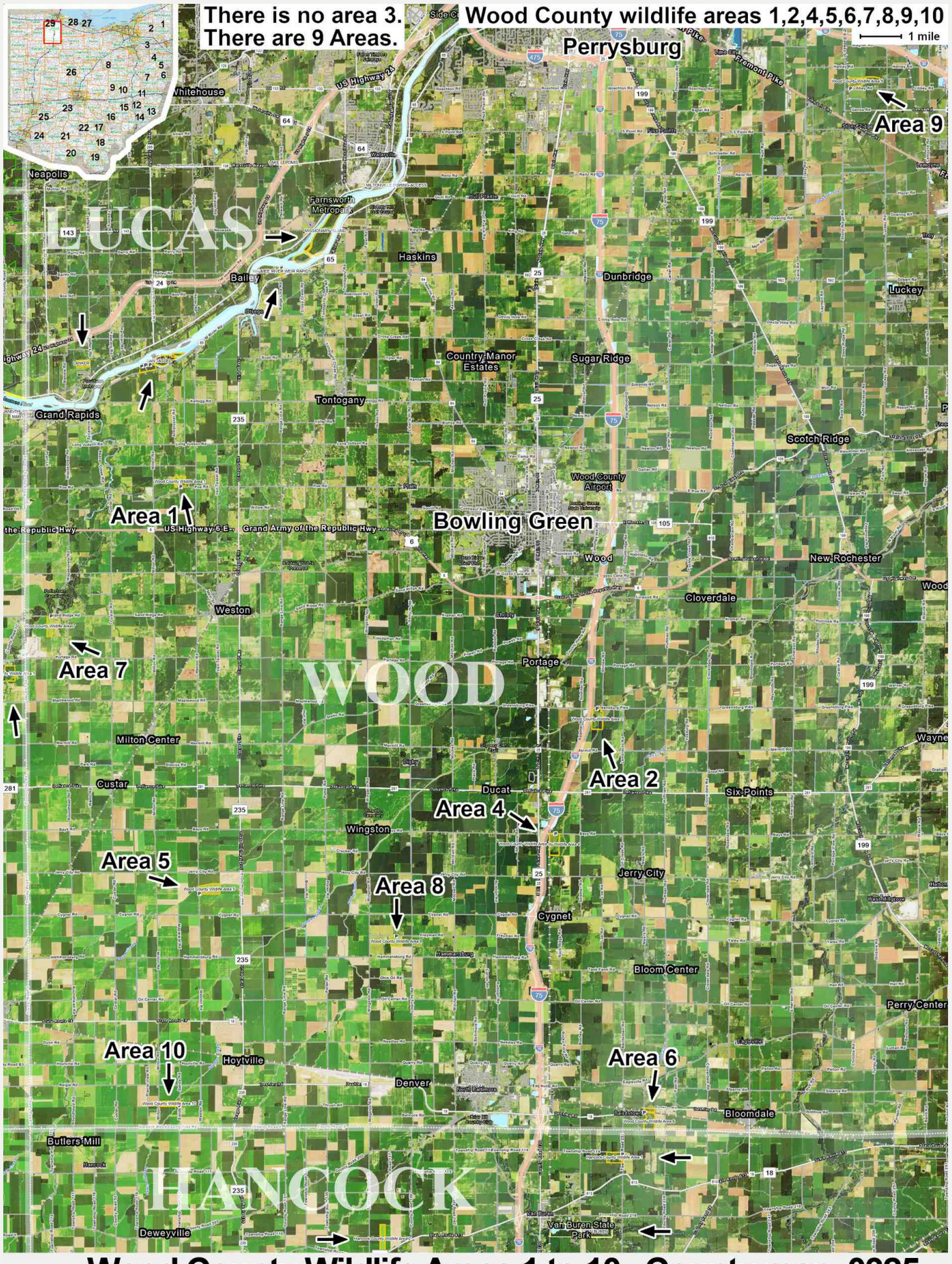

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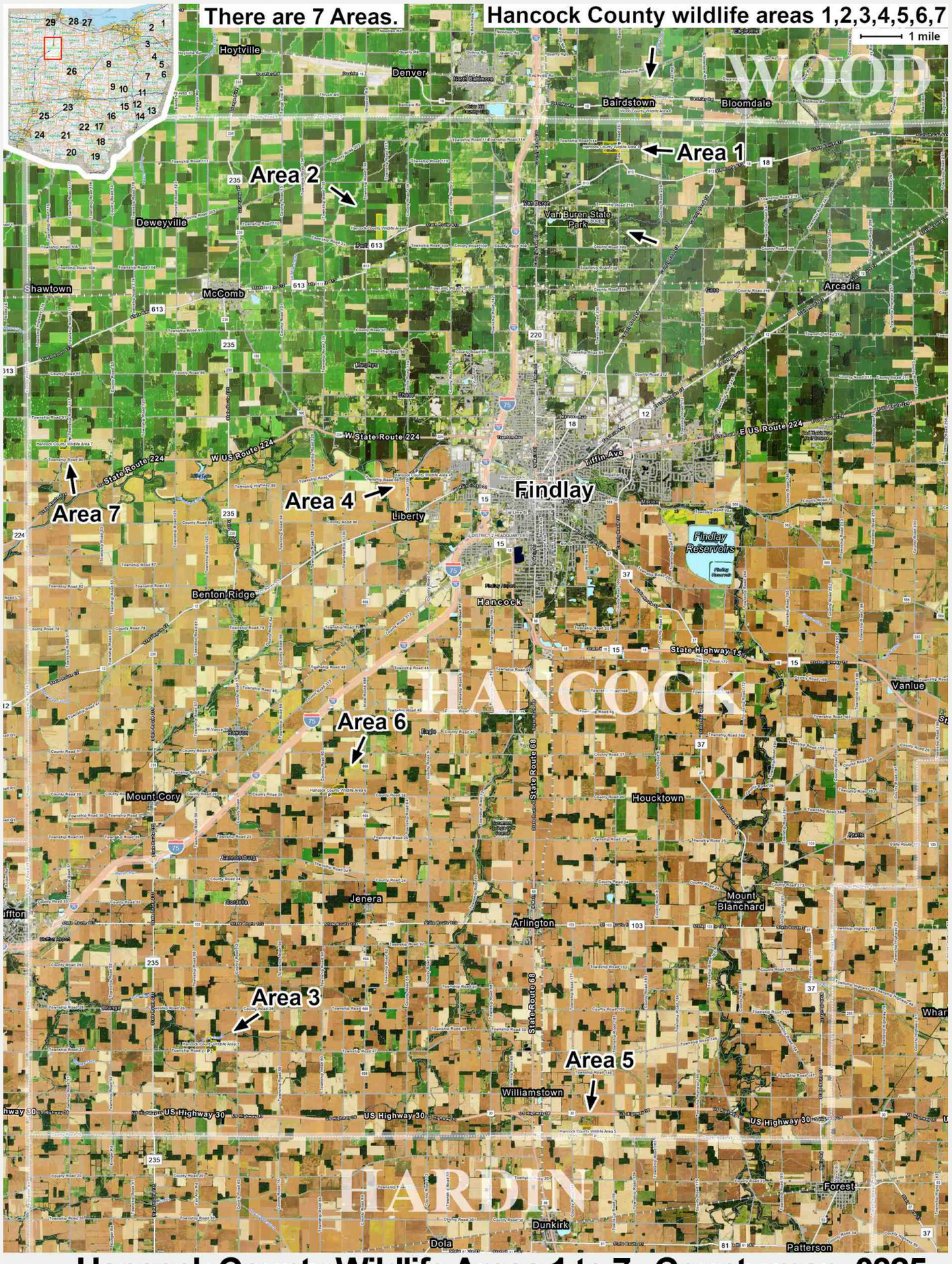

4756 **Hancock County Wildlife Areas 1 to 7, County map 0325**


There is no area 2.
There are 9 Areas.
Fayette County wildlife areas 1,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10
1 mile
MADISON
FAYETTE
HIGHLAND
ROSS
Area 1
Area 3
Area 4
Area 5
Area 6
Area 7
Area 8
Area 9
Area 10
Deer Creek S.P. + W.A.
Washington Court House
Bookwalter
Yatesville
Range
Bethel
Mount Sterling
Era
White Oak
Cook
Yankeetown
Jeffersonville
West Lancaster
Parrott
Milledgeville
Bloomingburg
Manara
Pancoastburg
Deer Creek Lake
Luray
Eber
Fayette
New Holland
Jasper Mills
Jamestown
McLean
Fairview
Good Hope
Rock Mills
Georgetown
Buena Vista
New Martinsburg
Austin
East Monroe
Greenfield
Lyndon
Harper
Highland
Leesburg
Trafton
Lattavi
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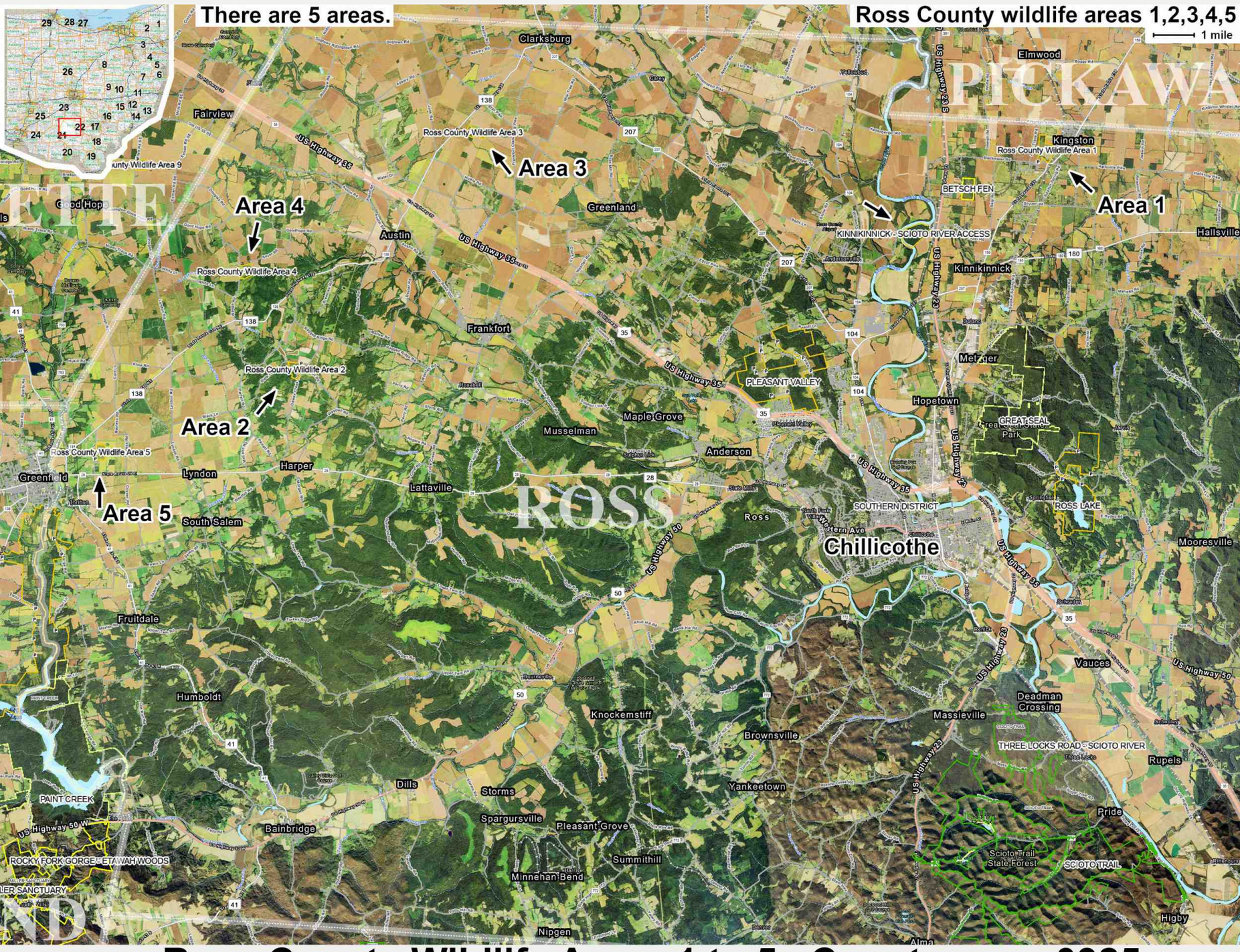
4758 **Pickaway County Wildlife Areas 1 to 10, County map 0325**



4759 **Ross County Wildlife Areas 1 to 5, County map 0325**

SUNRISE SUNSET TABLES

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2026-2027 OHIO HUNTING & TRAPPING SUNRISE/SUNSET TABLE

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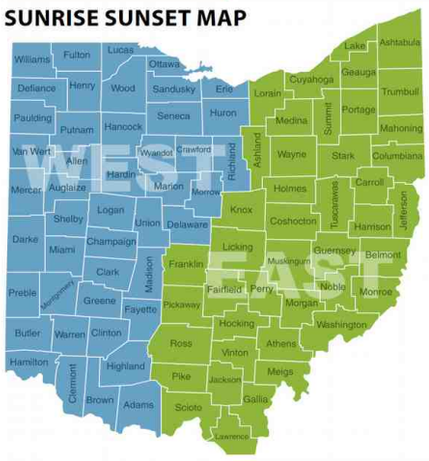

WESTERN OHIO 2026-2027

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SUNRISE SUNSET: EASTERN OHIO

SUNRISE SUNSET TABLES

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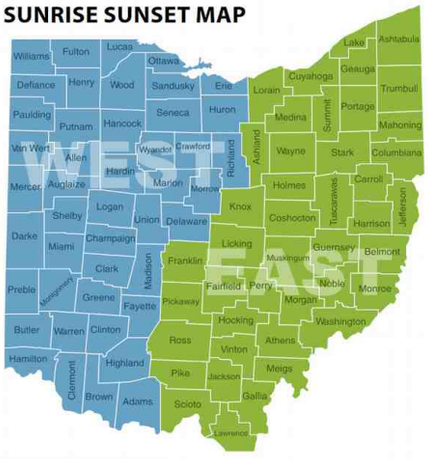

EASTERN OHIO 2026-2027

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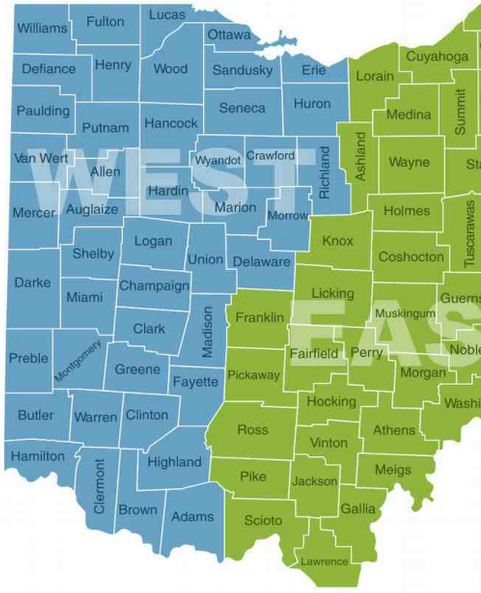

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4763 **Ohio Sunrise Sunset Times West 2026-2027**

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SUNRISE SUNSET TABLES

4764 **Ohio Sunrise Sunset Times East 2026-2027**

OLDAKER WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Trail
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.07 0.15 0.3 Miles

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OLDAKER WILDLIFE AREA

Highland County

Public Hunting & Fishing
141 Acres

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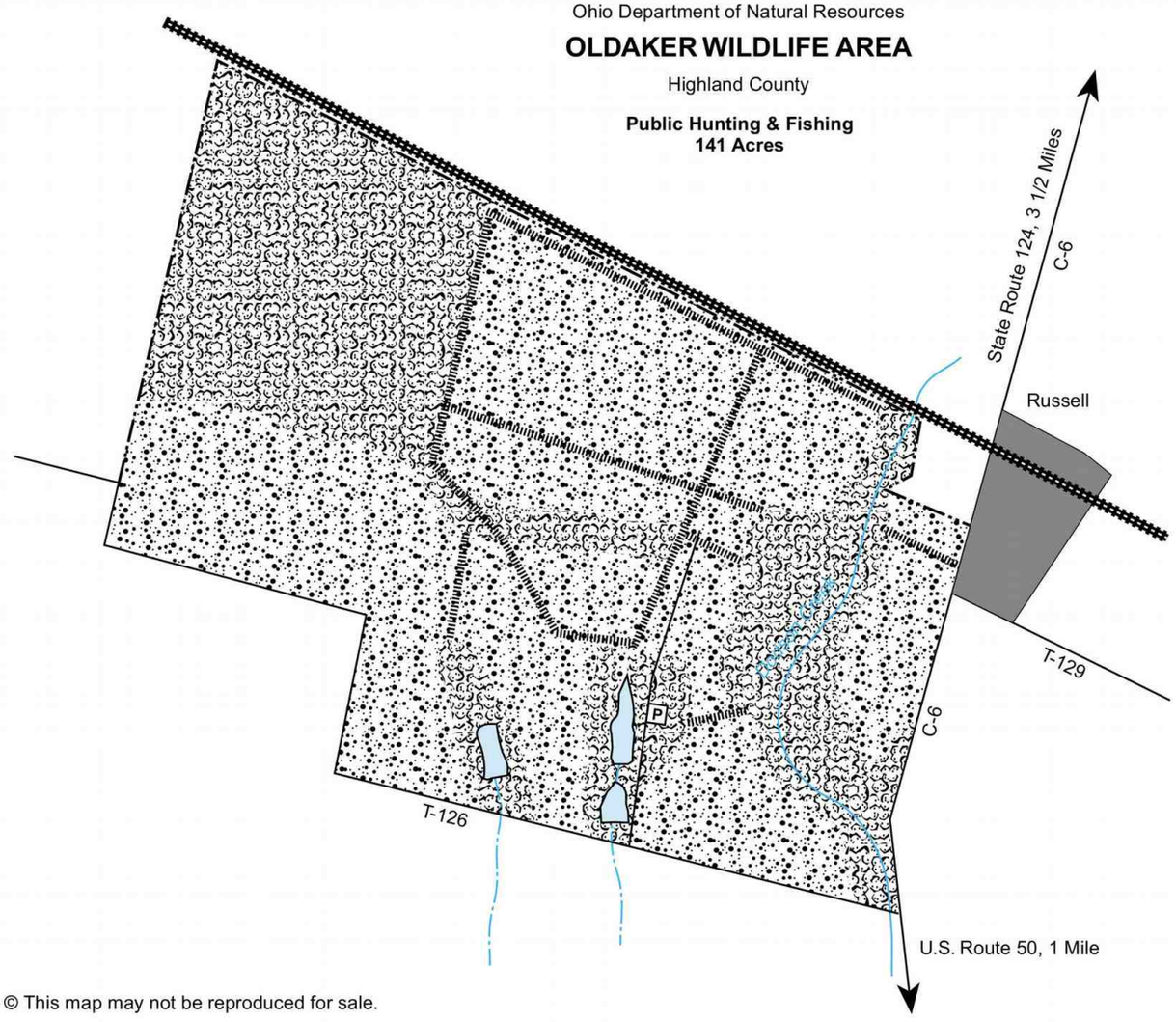

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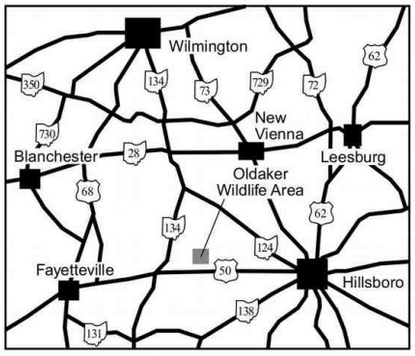

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Fencerow
- Pond

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0 1/8 1/4
Scale in Miles

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4770 Oldaker ODNR boundary 0921



OLDAKER WILDLIFE AREA

Highland County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

63 miles from Portsmouth
7 miles from Hillsboro
45 miles from Cincinnati
51 miles from Dayton
70 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 141-acre wildlife area lies in the gently rolling farming region of Highland County, seven miles west of Hillsboro. It is easily reached from U.S. Route 50, six miles west of Hillsboro, by traveling one mile northeast on County Road 6-C. The area lies on the northwest side of the road just south of the village of Russell.

Most of the area is in meadow and grain crops intermixed with brushy fencerows and extensive brushy coverts along Dodson Creek. An exceptionally fine 25-acre mature woods of beech, maple, swamp white and pin oak, and other hardwoods may be found in the northwest corner of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was purchased in 1944. Located in an agriculturally productive section of Highland County, the area is managed primarily for rabbits and quail.

Open fields are maintained in a desirable mixture of meadow and grain crops for farm game species. Several thousand shrubs and conifers have been planted. The woods have been protected and improved. Several ponds have been constructed.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, fox and gray squirrels, woodchuck, raccoons, muskrats, skunk, and opossum are the principal upland game and fur species in this region of Ohio. All of them are found on the area. A variety of waterfowl use the ponds, especially during spring migration.

Largemouth bass, bluegills, and catfish are the principal species of fish.

The best rabbit and quail hunting is in the openfields and brushy coverts. Both fox and gray squirrels are found in the 25-acre woods. Fox squirrels can be taken in the scattered woods along Dodson Creek. Raccoon and woodchuck hunting is usually good. The best fishing is usually in the more shallow areas of the ponds during the early morning and late evening, and in the deeper areas during the day.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is located on the south side of the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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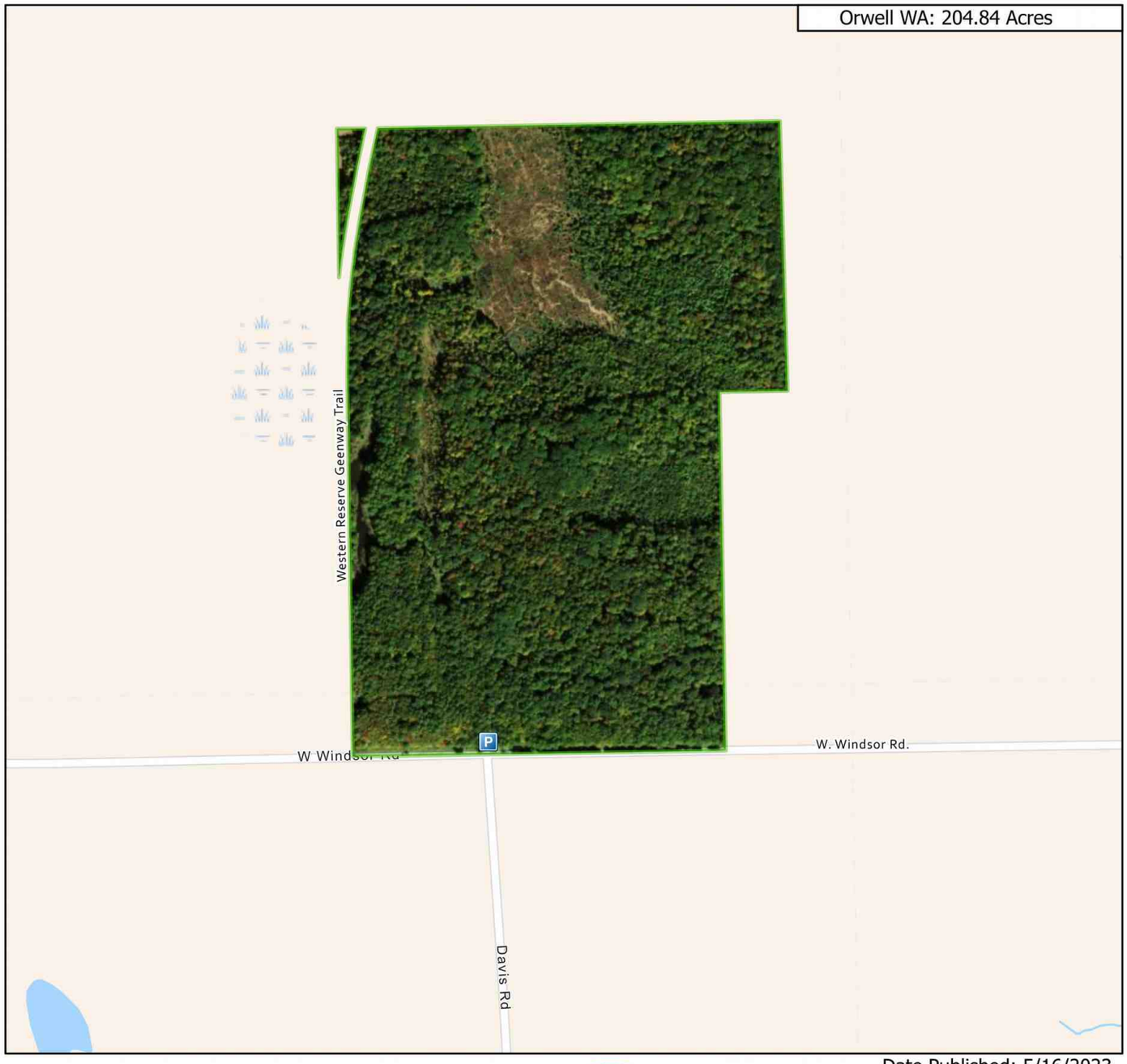
Orwell Wildlife Area



Parking Area

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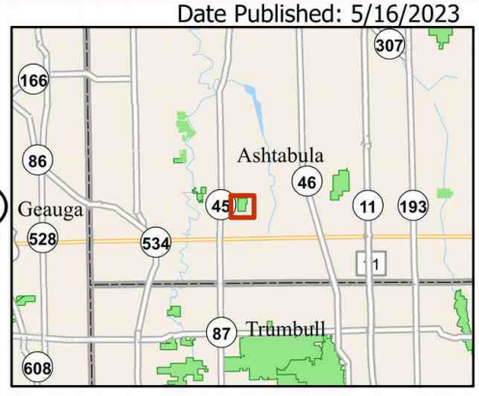

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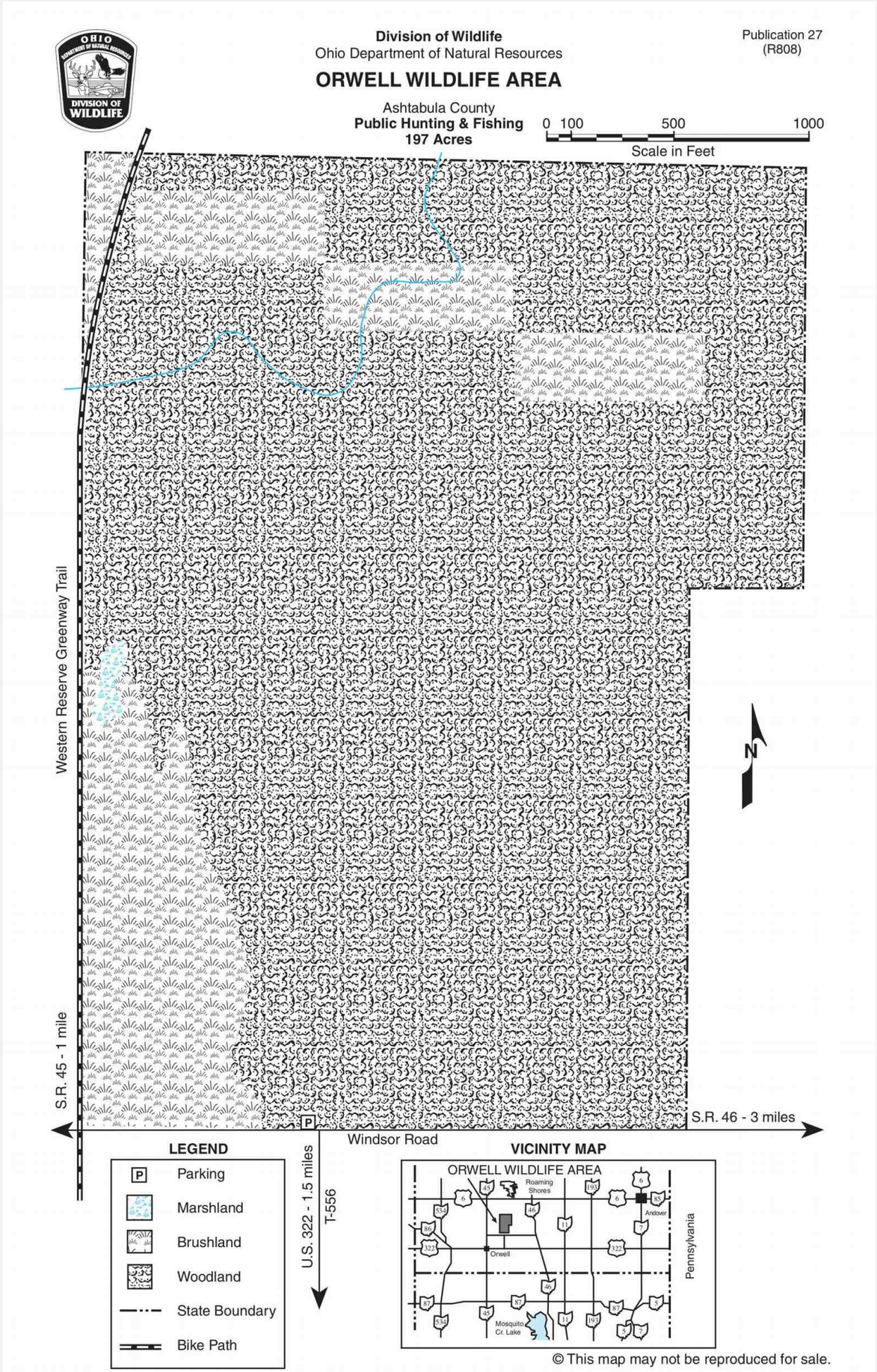
4780 Orwell ODNR boundary 0324



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ORWELL WILDLIFE AREA

Ashtabula County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

45 miles from Cleveland
20 miles from Warren
60 miles from Akron

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Orwell Wildlife Area is situated in northeastern Ohio, in the southern part of Ashtabula County, Orwell Township, 20 miles north of Warren. The area is bounded by County Road 6 (Windsor Road) to the south and the Western Reserve Greenway Trail to the west. U.S. Route 322 is 1.5 miles to the south, State Route 45 is one mile to the west, and State Route 46 is three miles to the east.

The area is in the glaciated Allegheny Plateau region of Ohio. Soils are poorly drained and nearly level. Approximately 86 percent of the habitat consists of second growth hardwoods. The timber stands consist of red maple, sugar maple, ash, hickory, pin oak, red oak, black cherry, and tulip poplar. Brushland makes up 12 percent and water two percent of the wildlife area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Orwell Wildlife Area was purchased in 1939 and has been developed as a forest management unit. Although small, Orwell furnishes a variety of hunting opportunities. A shallow water impoundment at the west edge is used by migrating waterfowl and nesting wood ducks are found in the nesting boxes provided. Wildlife management goals include maintaining a diversity of brush-forest openings to improve the area for grouse, deer, and a wide variety of migrant and resident bird species. To provide this diversity of timber and brushy cover types, a timber harvest rotation has been initiated. Squirrel production has been enhanced by erecting squirrel den nesting boxes.

WILDLIFE

Good populations of fox squirrels, turkey, ruffed grouse, and white-tailed deer utilize the area. Furbearers, particularly muskrat and beaver, are found in small numbers. Raccoons occur in good numbers throughout the area. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

The Orwell Wildlife Area is popular for hunting squirrels, grouse, and deer. Trapping for furbearers, especially muskrats and raccoons, is good around the four-acre shallow impoundment on the west boundary of the area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is located on the south end of the area at the intersection of County Road 6 and Township Road 556.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 North Park Ave., North Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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4786 **Orwell ODNR text**

OTTAWA COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 1



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Parking Area
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.07 0.15 0.3 Miles



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4787 **Ottawa County Wildlife Area 1 ODNR boundary 0324**

OTTAWA COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA 2



See page 4670 Ohio 4-mile regional
OHRAIM map 0823 North.

Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.13 0.25 Mile



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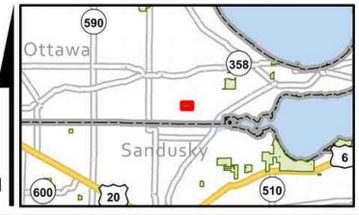

4788 Ottawa County Wildlife Area 2 ODNR boundary 0324

OXBOW LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



Shooting Ranges (DOW)
Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Dog Training Area
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.33 0.65 Mile

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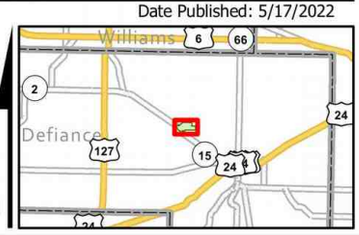

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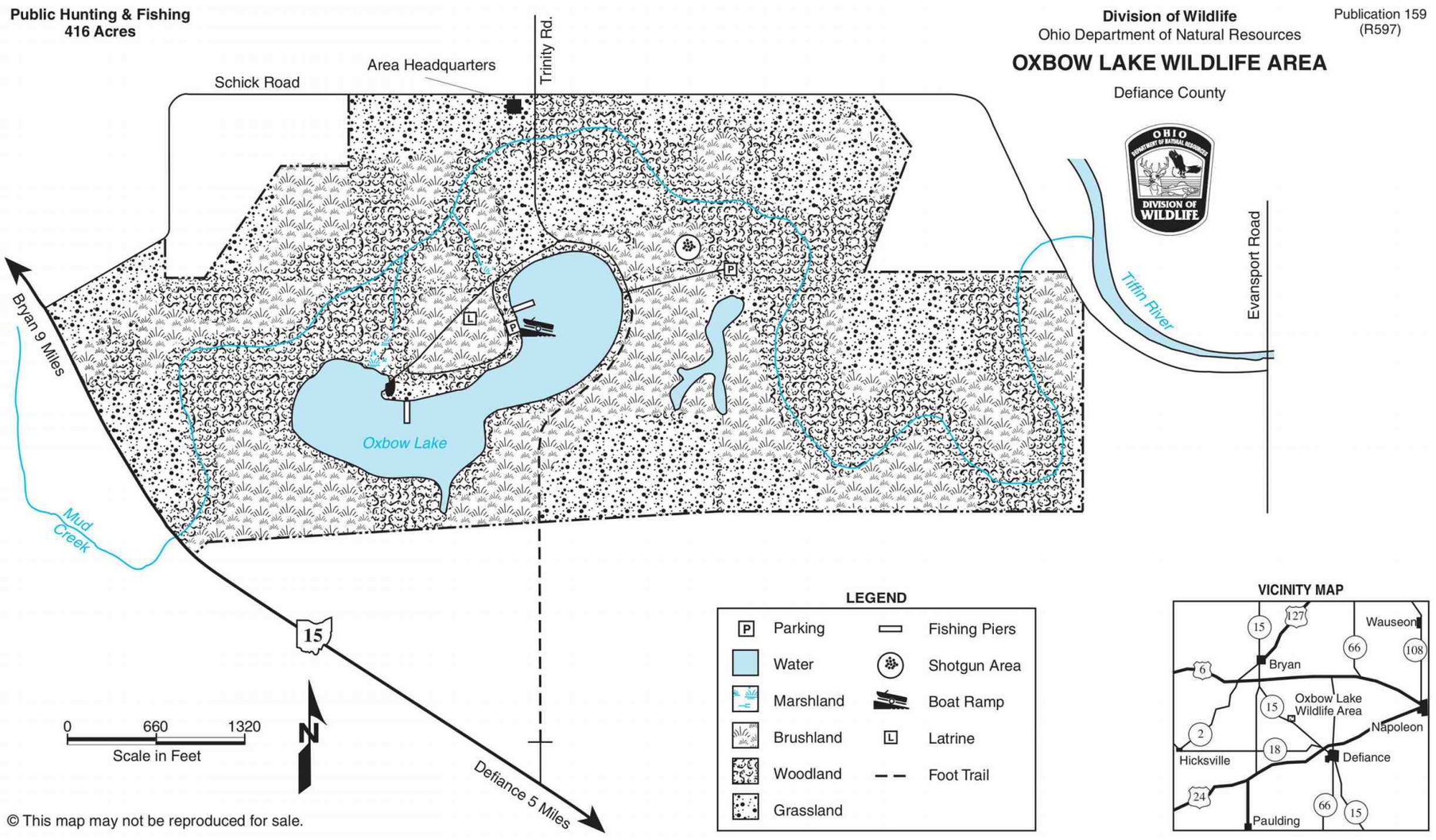

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OXBOW LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Defiance County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

7 miles from Defiance
11 miles from Bryan
20 miles from Napoleon
30 miles from Wauseon

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Oxbow Lake Wildlife Area is located in northwestern Ohio near the city of Defiance. The 416-acre area is situated in the glaciated lake plain of Ohio and has a slightly rolling topography. Some steep land lies adjacent to Mud Creek, which bisects the area. Large cottonwoods and sycamores are found along Mud Creek. The upland woods consist mostly of oaks and hickories. Substantial amounts of brushland and meadow are maintained by the Division of Wildlife for upland game habitat. Oxbow Lake and Little Oxbow Lake provide habitat for fish, furbearers, waterfowl, and other interesting birds such as great blue herons, belted kingfishers, tree swallows and pied-billed grebes.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Originally, the entire area was forested. During the latter part of the last century, the virgin woods were cut down to utilize the moderately fertile soil for agriculture. The wildlife area was purchased by the state of Ohio in 1948. The 38-acre Oxbow Lake was constructed in 1953. In 1954, the area headquarters was established. A smaller, 4.5-acre impoundment, called Little Oxbow Lake, was constructed in 1958.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Oxbow Lake and Little Oxbow Lake have both been stocked with largemouth bass, Northern pike and brown bullheads. Oxbow Lake was also stocked with smallmouth bass, rock bass, redear sunfish, and channel catfish. Both lakes contain bluegills. To maintain fishable populations of these species, Division of Wildlife personnel employ fish management techniques such as chemical control of aquatic vegetation, removal of undesirable fish and maintenance stocking of largemouth bass and Northern pike.

Northern pike are taken during early spring and late fall, but winter ice fishing is best. Pike fishing techniques involve the use of tip-ups and large minnows. Largemouth bass fishing is best during the spring, using spinners, artificial worms, and minnows for bait. Summer and fall bass fishing is especially good with top-water baits. Bluegills are taken throughout the year on worms, insect larvae and artificial flies. Bass and bluegill fishing is most productive in the fallen tree and stump areas. Bullheads are caught throughout the year, especially during April and May. Good bullhead baits are nightcrawlers and cut baits fished on the bottom.

Boat fishing with electric motors is permitted on both lakes. Gasoline motors are not allowed.

The wide variety of cover types on the Oxbow Lake Wildlife Area is beneficial for many species of wildlife. The meadows and brushy fields are of special value to rabbit and deer populations. Accordingly, wildlife management activities have been designed to improve and maintain these conditions. The upland woodlots support a moderate population of fox squirrels. White-tailed deer are often seen in the early morning in the fields adjacent to these woodlots. Migratory woodcock are found in substantial numbers on the area, usually in the low, wet places along Mud Creek and next to Little Oxbow Lake. Wood ducks nest in the area, utilizing both natural cavities in trees and artificial nest boxes. Many species of waterfowl, including Canada geese, stop over at Oxbow Lake during their migratory flights in the spring and fall. Muskrats and other furbearers are found in moderate numbers along the edges of the lake and the banks of Mud Creek. Wild turkeys may also be seen on this area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are three parking lots on the area: two adjacent to Oxbow Lake and one adjacent to Little Oxbow Lake. Drinking water, latrines and a boat launching ramp are located at Oxbow Lake. A shotgun range for paper and clay targets only is also located on the area. For more information contact the Wildlife District Two Office, 952-A Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

Migrating shorebirds and songbirds can be observed utilizing the lake edges and woodlots during spring and fall. Other types of wildlife such as tree swallows and great blue herons make Oxbow Lake their home territory for the summer months.

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4794 Oxbow Lake ODNR text

OXBOW LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

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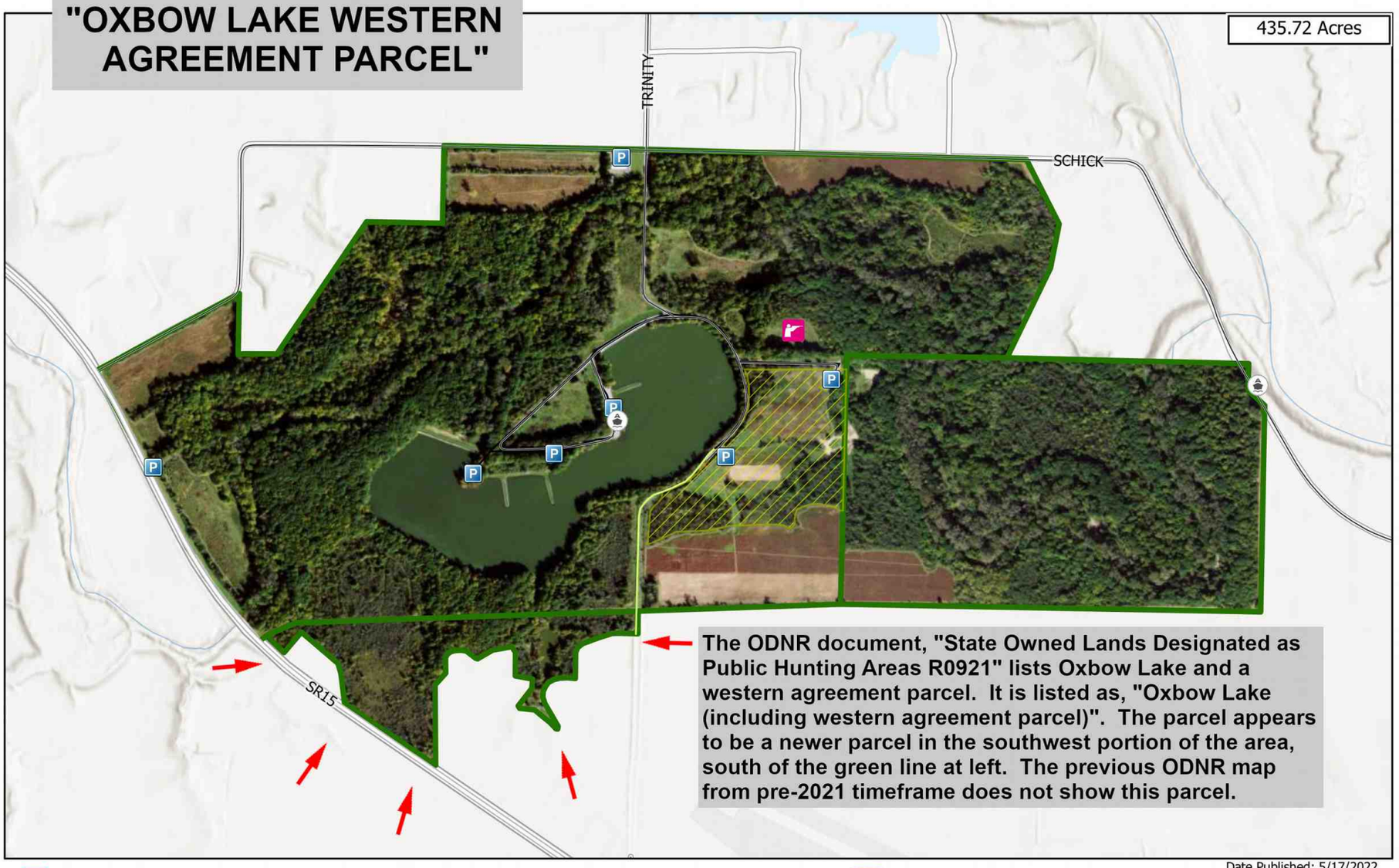

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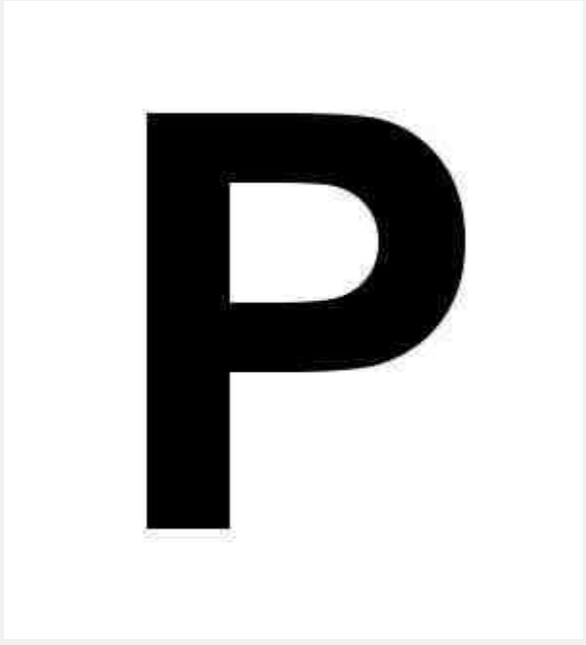
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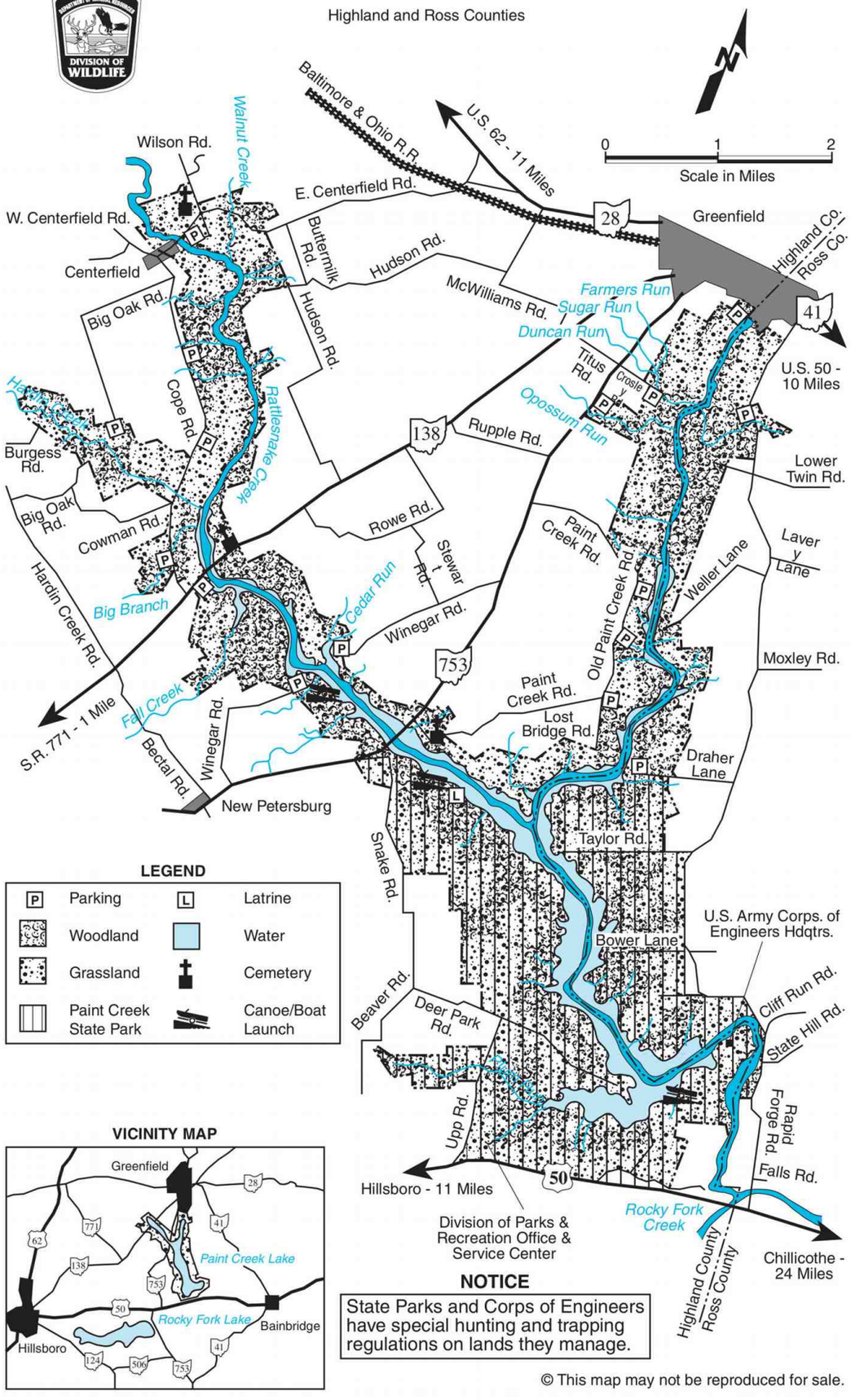
PAINT CREEK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Highland and Ross Counties



LEGEND

P	Parking	L	Latrine
	Woodland		Water
	Grassland		Cemetery
	Paint Creek State Park		Canoe/Boat Launch

VICINITY MAP

NOTICE

State Parks and Corps of Engineers have special hunting and trapping regulations on lands they manage.

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4802 **Paint Creek Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



PAINT CREEK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Highland and Ross Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

54 miles from Columbus
69 miles from Cincinnati
55 miles from Dayton
54 miles from Springfield
154 miles from Akron-Canton
174 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Paint Creek Lake Wildlife Area is located in southwest Ohio, at the south edge of Greenfield on the Paint Creek fork and the southeast edge of Centerfield on the Rattlesnake fork of Paint Creek Lake. State Routes 138 and 753 bisect the Rattlesnake fork approximately 15 miles east of Hillsboro. The area may be reached by turning north off U.S. 50 onto State Route 753 or onto Rapid Forge Road in Ross County.

The 5,090-acre wildlife area lies at the upper end of Paint Creek Lake, a flood control reservoir operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In summer, the reservoir is normally 1,170 acres with 25 miles of shoreline. During periods of heavy rainfall, the reservoir covers portions of the wildlife area that are normally dry. Paint Creek State Park, 5,934 acres, lies south of the wildlife area on both sides of the reservoir.

Meadow and grain crops make up about one-third of the wildlife area. The remainder of the wildlife area is about equally divided in woodland and reverting fields of shrubs, small trees, grasses, and forbs.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Paint Creek Reservoir was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control and recreation. It was completed in 1974. Of the 9,179 acres licensed to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 5,090 acres are managed by the Division of Wildlife for public hunting and fishing. The remainder of the area is managed by the Division of Parks and Recreation. State parks have special hunting and trapping regulations. Consult the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Recreation, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224 or the park manager.

Wildlife area habitat management work has included development of crop rotations and field sizes to provide food and cover for upland wildlife. Wildlife habitat has been enhanced by planting trees and shrubs to establish field dividers, improving existing fencerows through selective cutting, and protecting and improving woodlands.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Bobwhite quail, ring-necked pheasant, cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, fox and gray squirrels, and groundhogs are the major game species. Common furbearers are raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, weasel, skunk, red fox, and gray fox. Waterfowl are most common during migration and good numbers of wood duck's nest and rear their broods on this area each spring and summer. A variety of songbirds can be found on the area.

Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass, white and black crappies, bluegills, catfish, sunfish, suckers, and carp are found in the lake. The fishery has developed from the resident fish population in the main streams. Saugeye were stocked in 1982.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Paint Creek is popular for hunting rabbits and squirrels, both of which are found throughout the area. Squirrel hunting is best for gray squirrels in the larger stands of mature woodland and for fox squirrels in the smaller woodlots, along the streams, and in woody fencerows. Rabbits and groundhogs can be found throughout the area. Waterfowl hunting is available on the reservoir and the streams coming into the reservoir. Deer hunting is good throughout the area.

Trapping is most productive around pond areas and along the streams running into the reservoir.

Crappies and bluegills are taken around brush and in tops of fallen trees throughout the lake. Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass are taken along the shoreline, around stumps, logs, and large limestone rocks. Catfish, sunfish, and carp are taken throughout the lake. Several low-level rock dams were constructed below the dam and all species are taken in this tailwater fishery.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several parking areas are distributed throughout the wildlife area. Two canoe launching areas are available along Rattlesnake Creek. Two boat ramps with sanitary facilities, picnic facilities, and drinking water are located on the lake. A camping area is located off Taylor Road on the east side of the lake. A pioneer farm is located on the west side of the lake. An overlook, a playground, and picnic and fishing areas are located below and around the dam area, managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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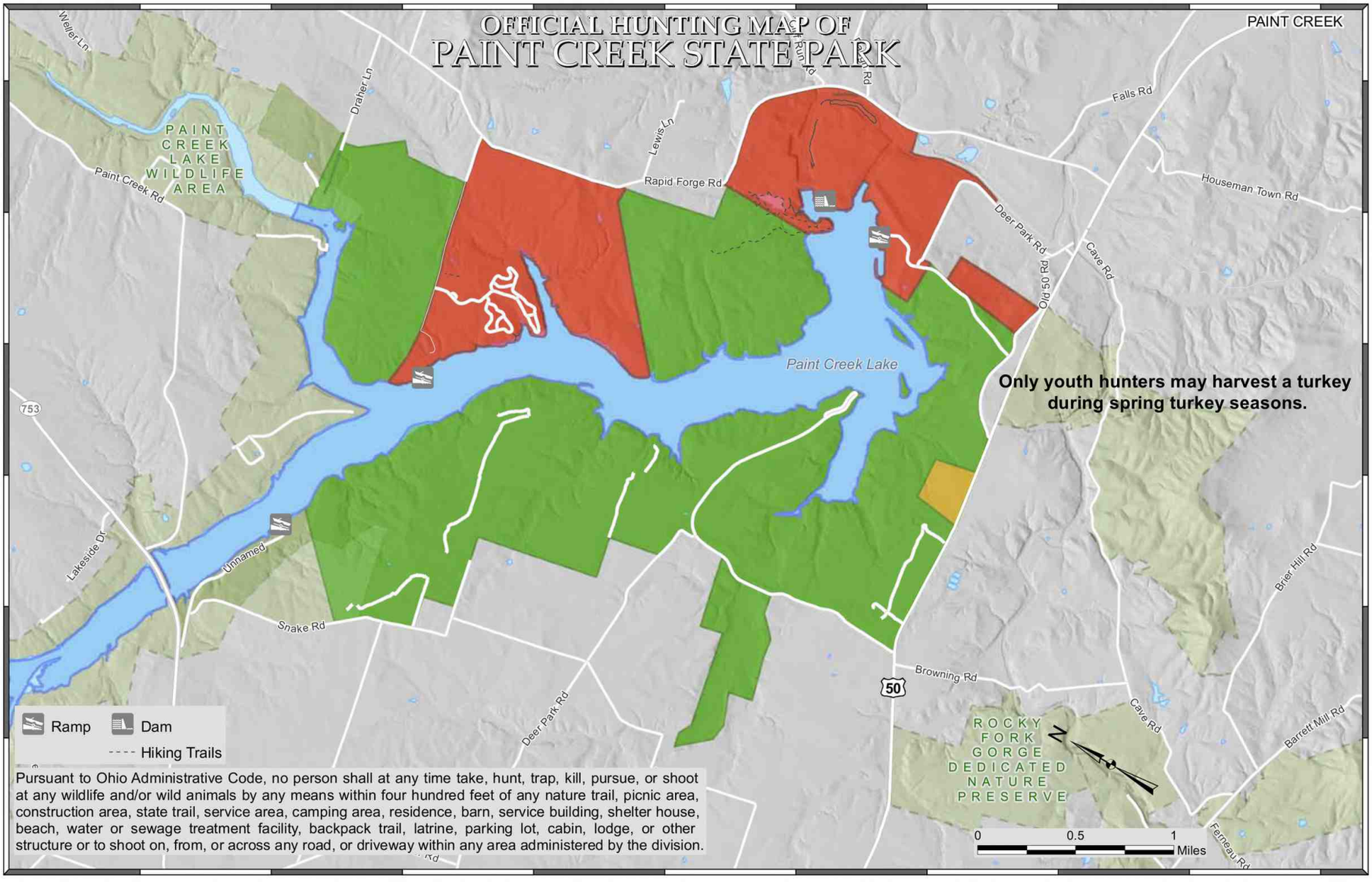

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- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Archery Range
- Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

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4830 Paint Creek State Park Hunting Map

Paint Creek State Park

Camp Office (no mail service):
280 Taylor Road
Bainbridge, Ohio 45612

(937) 393-4284 - Rocky Fork Park Office
(937) 981-7061 - Paint Creek Camp Office (seasonal)
(937) 365-1485 - Paint Creek Marina (seasonal)

Open to Hunting in Hunting Seasons
See hunting map for details.
(Sunday hunting prohibited except for waterfowl)
State Park Land
Division of Wildlife Area

*** WARNING! HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS**
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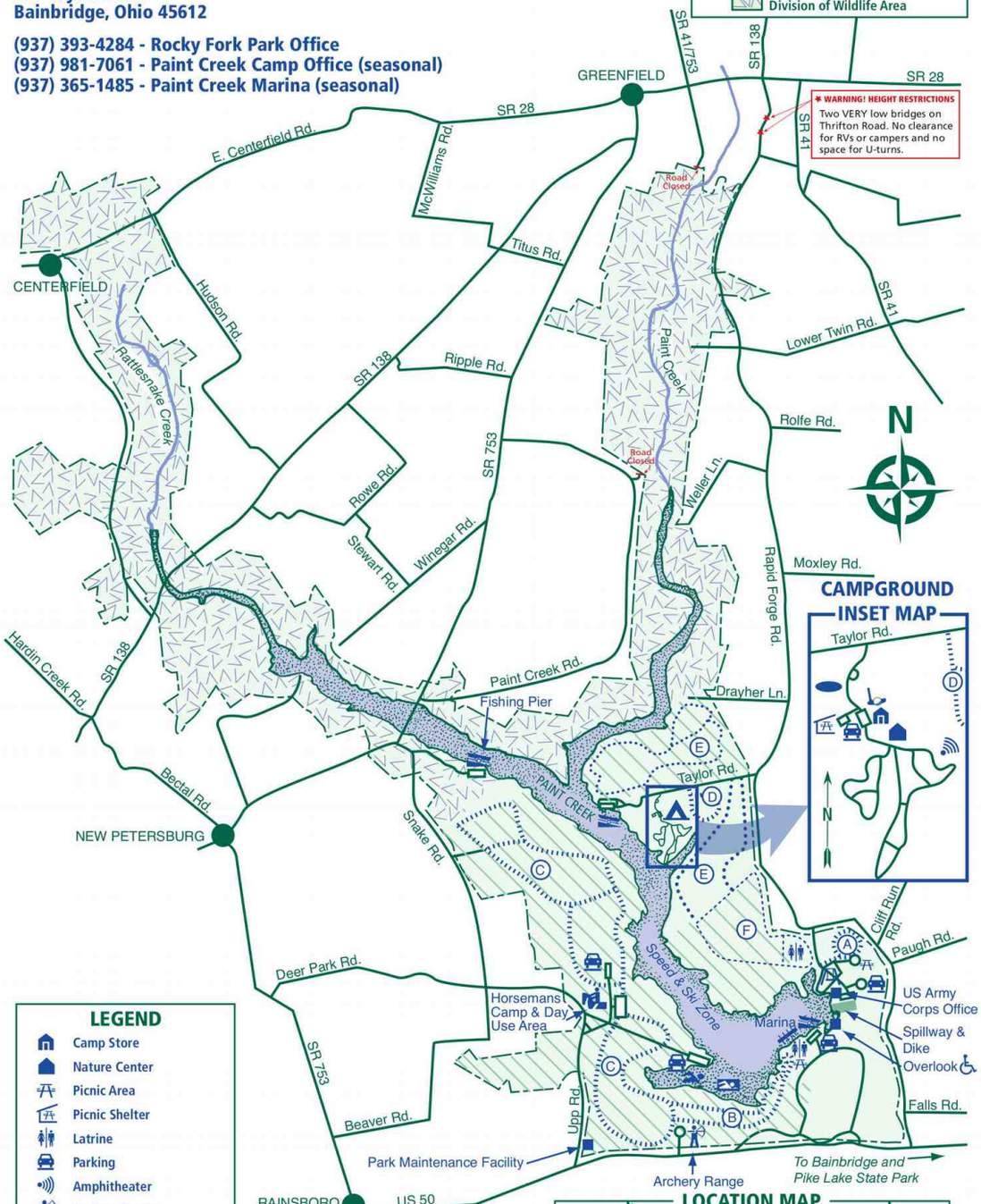

LEGEND

- Camp Store
- Nature Center
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Latrine
- Parking
- Amphitheater
- Archery Range
- Boat Swim Area
- Bridle/Hiking Trail
- Campground Area
- Disc Golf
- Horsemans Camp
- Hiking Trail
- Launch Ramp
- Miniature Golf
- Mountain Bike/Hiking Trail
- Park Boundary
- Playground
- Swimming Beach
- Wheelchair Accessible

Scale
0 1/2 1 mile

TRAILS

- (A) Harmony Trail
- (B) X-Country Ski Trail
- (C) Bridle Trail
- (D) Milkweed Meadow Nature Trail
- (E) Mountain Bike & Hiking Trail
- (F) Little Pond Trail

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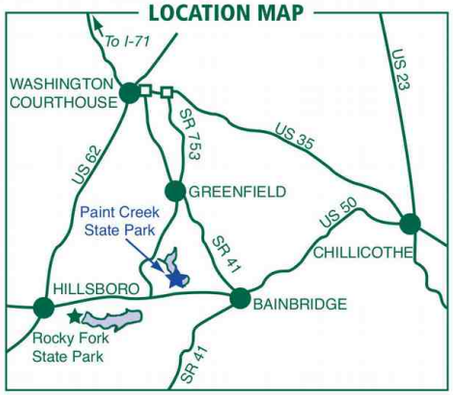

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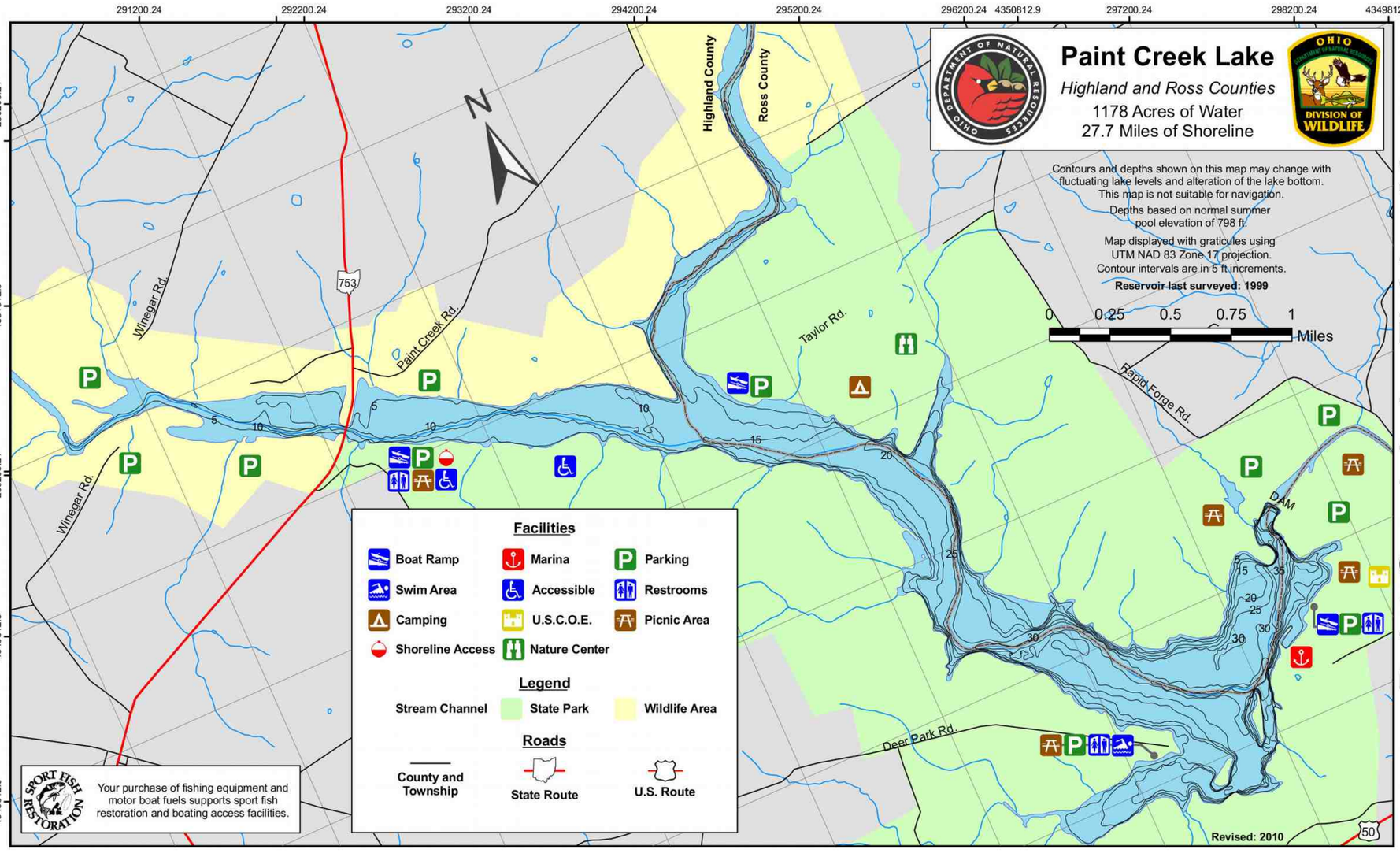

Paint Creek Lake Fishing Map

4834 Paint Creek Lake Fishing Map

PARKERSBURG WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Trail
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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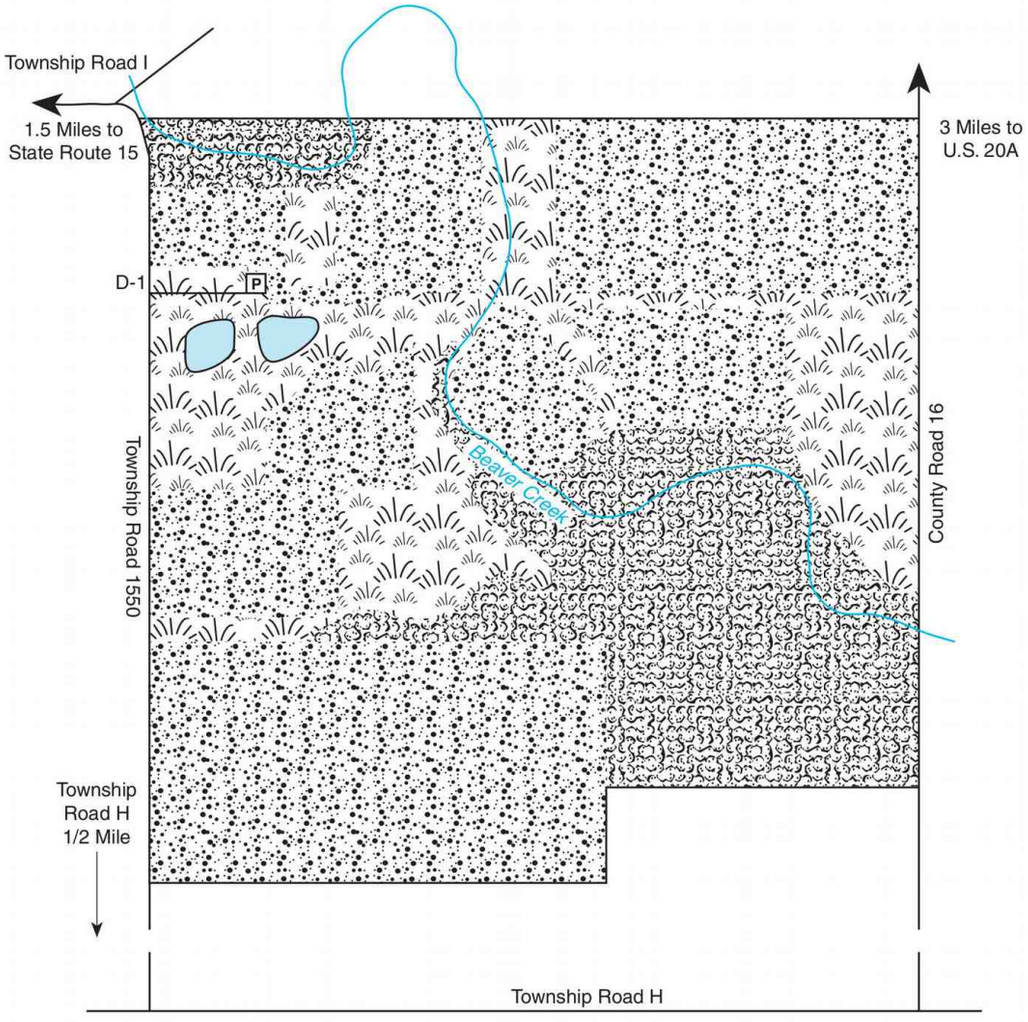

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PARKERSBURG WILDLIFE AREA

Williams County
Public Hunting & Fishing
153 Acres

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Scale in Miles

LEGEND

- P Parking
- Grassland
- Brushland
- Woodland

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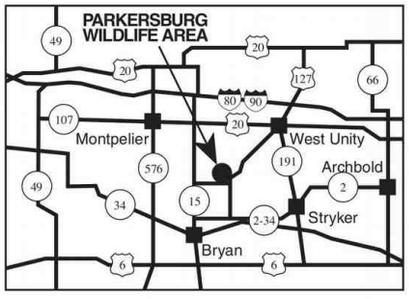

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4891 **Parkersburg ODNR boundary 0921**



PARKERSBURG WILDLIFE AREA

Williams County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

5 miles from Bryan
23 miles from Defiance
51 miles from Bowling Green
62 miles from Toledo

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 153-acre wildlife area lies on both sides of the Beaver Creek, five miles northeast of Bryan. It is easily reached from State Route 15, four miles north of Bryan, by traveling 1.5 miles east on Jefferson Township Road H and one-half mile north on Township Road 1550. Openland is intermixed with brushy fencerows and extensive brushy thickets covering two-thirds of the area. Two woodlots totaling 34 acres lie adjacent to the Beaver Creek.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The area was purchased in 1941, primarily for use as a wildlife management demonstration area. Wildlife management activities include controlled burning, mowing and grassland development.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

This small wildlife area can be good for observing migrating warblers in the fall and spring. Woodcock may also be observed performing courtship displays in the open meadows.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Two small ponds provide fishing for largemouth bass, bluegills, and bullheads. The portion of the Beaver Creek which flows through the area supports a fair stream fishing opportunity.

The principal wildlife species are cottontail rabbits, ring-necked pheasants and fox squirrels. White-tailed deer, raccoon and other furbearers are also found on the area as well as wild turkey.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

One parking lot is located on the west side of the area. No other facilities are present.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from: Area Manager, Lake La Su An Wildlife Area, Route 1, 06-494 Road S, Montpelier, Ohio 43543; telephone (419) 459-4676 or Wildlife District Two Office, 952-A Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

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4897 Parkersburg ODNR text

Public Hunting & Fishing
192 Acres

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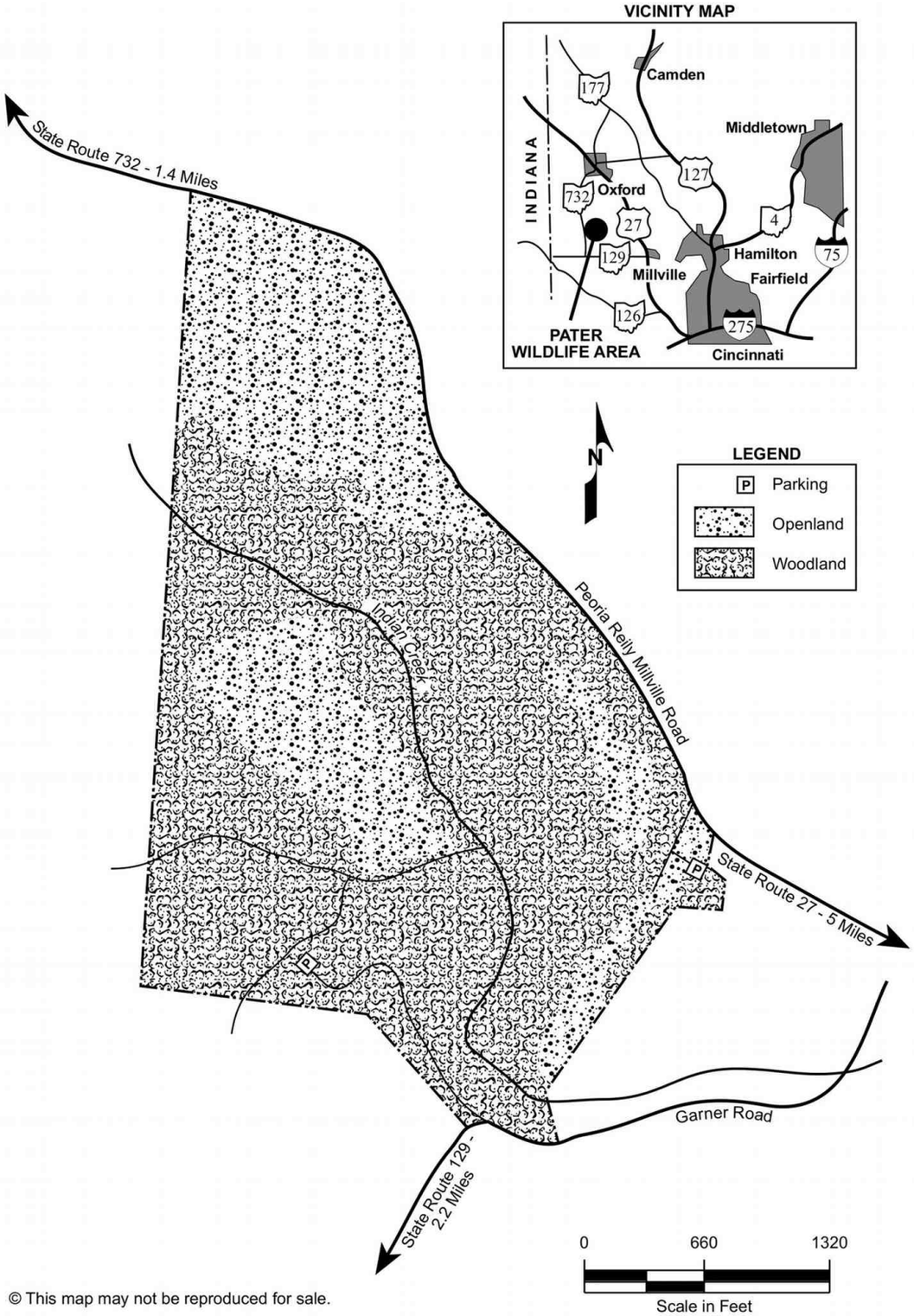
PATER WILDLIFE AREA

Butler County



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4901 **Pater ODNR boundary 0921**



PATER WILDLIFE AREA

Butler County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

26 miles from Cincinnati
24 miles from Middletown
9 miles from Hamilton
6 miles from Oxford

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Pater Wildlife Area is located in southwest Ohio, six miles south of Oxford near the village of Reily. Approximately two-thirds of the area is in woods, mostly along Indian Creek, which runs through the middle of the area. The remainder of the area is openland consisting of cropland and meadow fields.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for this wildlife area began in 1948. Management work has included the planting of conifers, protection and improvement of existing woodlands, and maintenance of open fields.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Smallmouth bass, rock bass, sunfish, carp, and suckers are the principal fish species in Indian Creek. Cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, fox squirrel, mourning dove, whitetail deer, woodchuck, raccoon, red and gray foxes, muskrat, mink, skunk, and opossum are the major game and fur species. Wood ducks and an occasional mallard can be found along Indian Creek. A variety of songbirds can be found on the area year-round and many more use the area in the spring and fall during migration.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The most frequently hunted species at Pater Wildlife Area are the fox squirrels, whitetail deer, and cottontail rabbits. The wooded hillsides and areas along Indian Creek are the best areas to find fox squirrels and whitetail deer. Brushy edges along the open fields are usually the best areas to hunt for cottontail rabbit. Raccoons and woodchucks are widely distributed and hunting is usually good. Trapping for muskrat and mink along the streams can be productive. The best fishing in Indian Creek is in the deeper pockets of the stream for smallmouth bass and rock bass.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Two parking lots and interior roads provide easy access to the area for hunters and anglers alike.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Rush Run Wildlife Area, 1989 Northern Road, Somerville, Ohio 45064; telephone (513)726-6795, or from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937)372-9261.

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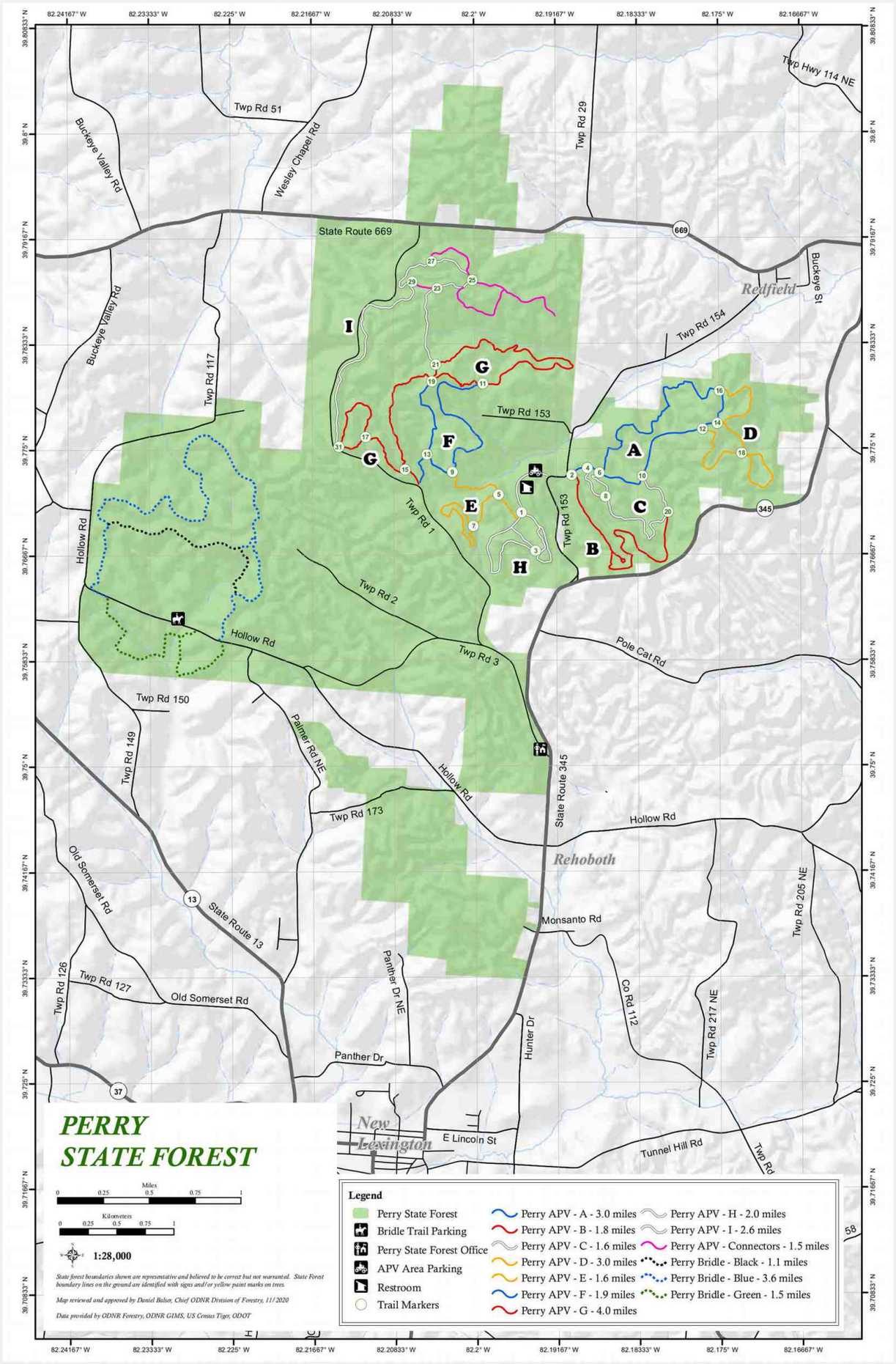
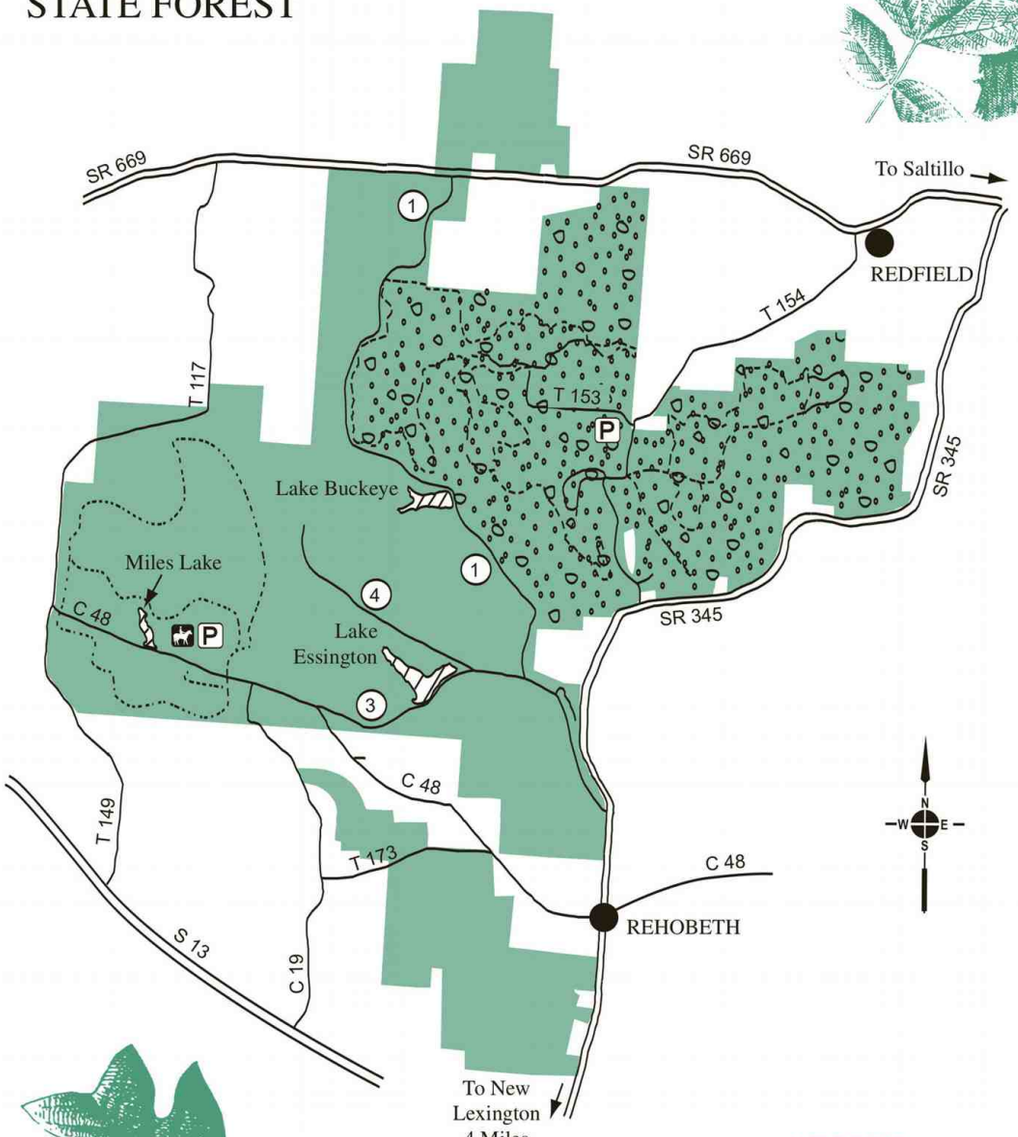


4911 **Perry State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

PERRY
STATE FOREST



shagbark hickory





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SCALE

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MILES



white oak

LEGEND

- State Highway
- County (C) or Township (T) Road
- ③ State Forest Road
- State Forest Land
- Pond
- APV Trail
- Bridle Trail
- Bridle Parking
- Latrine
- APV Area (Separate map available)
- P Parking
- Private Land

State forest ownership shown is representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

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4914 **Perry State Forest old boundary 0210**

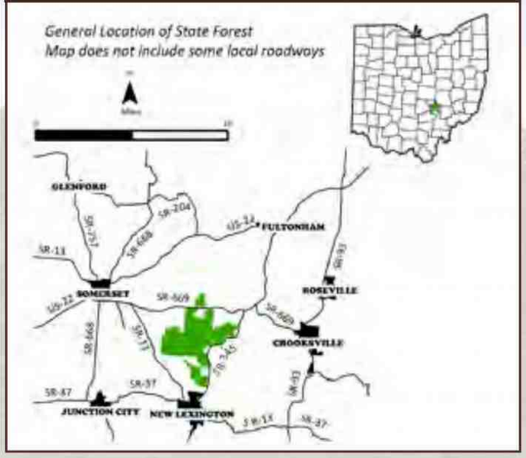


Perry State Forest Rules

1. Perry State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel except as permitted in the APV area. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted on Perry State Forest.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Complete rules for state forests are found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

Location Map



Additional Information

BLUE ROCK STATE FOREST
6665 Cutler Lake Road
Blue Rock, Ohio 43720-9740
740-674-4035 ext. 1

OHIO DIVISION OF FORESTRY
Athens District Office
360 East State Street
Athens, Ohio 45701-1852
740-272-8519

APV PARKING AREA LOCATION:
5865 Twp. Rd. 154 NE
New Lexington, Ohio 43764

Perry County Sheriff: 740-342-4123

ohiodnr.gov

877-247-8733

EMERGENCIES: Call 911

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History of Ohio's State Forests

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 24 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

Welcome to Perry State Forest

Acquisition of the land that became Perry State Forest started in 1961 with the purchase of 4,400 acres from Sunnyhill Coal Company, an affiliate of Sunnyhill Mining Company of West Virginia. From 1961 to 1965, the area was known as Perry Reclamation Area and was one of three reclamation areas in Ohio administered by the Division of Reclamation. In 1966, the three reclamation areas became state forests, including Perry State Forest.

Whether you come to Perry to ride APVs (all purpose vehicles), go horseback riding, hunt or just visit, you will have an enjoyable state forest experience. Much of Perry State Forest was strip mined for coal prior to existing reclamation law, resulting in very rugged, sometimes barren terrain. Since the state acquired the area in 1961, some reclamation has been accomplished, including a large area along County Road 48. Several reforestation and test tree plantings have been established on the forest.

Perry APV Area

The Perry State Forest APV area is one of four state forest APV areas in Ohio. It was established in 1972. This APV area is the only state-owned scramble area on approximately 1,800 acres. The APV area is a "ride at your own risk" area. Within the APV scramble area, Perry State Forest boasts more than 24 miles of marked and challenging APV trails. There are also unmarked user-developed trails in the scramble area where riders are urged to use caution and not exceed their riding capabilities. The Perry APV area is one of the most popular public riding areas in Ohio. Picnic tables and latrines are provided at the parking area.

Perry State Forest APV Area Rules

1. Vehicles permitted in the all purpose vehicle area are off highway motorcycles, all purpose vehicles (four wheelers) and utility vehicles (side by side) with APV registration pursuant to ORC 4519.04. Dual sport motorcycles may be operated if they display a current highway registration. Bicycles are also permitted and excluded from any registration requirements. You should bring a copy of your registration with you.
2. APVs shall be operated only within the designated area.
3. No person shall operate an APV having a width greater than 62 inches.
4. The APV area is open for riding from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.
5. The APV area at Perry State Forest is subject to seasonal closure in compliance with OAC 1501:3 - 4 - 15.
6. All transport vehicles and trailers should be parked in the designated parking area for safety concerns.
7. Maximum speed limits are 5 mph in the parking area. At no time shall an APV be operated at a speed greater than that necessary to stop the vehicle in the assured clear distance.
8. All operators shall wear protective headgear and eye protection in compliance with OAC 1501:3 - 4 - 14.
9. All operators shall have a valid, current motor vehicle operator's license, except that minors less than 16 years of age may operate an APV if they are accompanied by a licensed parent or guardian 18 years of age or older.
10. All vehicles shall be equipped with adequate brakes, mufflers, and spark arrestors.
11. No person who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs of abuse shall operate an APV.
12. No person shall operate an APV in such a manner as to willfully damage or destroy vegetation and trails, or for the purpose of chasing, capturing or killing wildlife.
13. Operators of APVs are not to carry or transport any firearms or other weapons that are not unloaded and securely encased except as permitted in ORC 2923.16 - Improperly handling firearms in a motor vehicle.
14. No APV shall be used to carry more passengers than the vehicle was designed to carry. Contact your manufacturer for ride capacity.
15. No races or contests are permitted in the APV area.
16. Operators must report any accidents to the forest headquarters within 24 hours. For accidents at Perry State Forest, please call the Blue Rock State Forest Headquarters (740) 674-4035 ext. 1. This is in addition to the reports necessary to be made to the local law enforcement authorities. Call 911 in an emergency.
17. For more information on titling and registering your APV, visit bmv.ohio.gov and choose "Vehicle Registrations>Other Types" OAC 1501:3-4 Motor Vehicles

Horseback Riding

Perry State Forest has a very scenic, 6.2 mile day-use bridle trail system. Parking for horse trailer rigs is provided along County Road 48. The Miles Lake water is suitable for horses.

Hunting and Fishing

The diversity of forest cover encourages a variety of wildlife species and hunting opportunities on Perry. Hunting and fishing are permitted within Perry State Forest as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area. Shooting from or across any road or driveway and discharge of any firearm, except during lawful hunting, are also not permitted.



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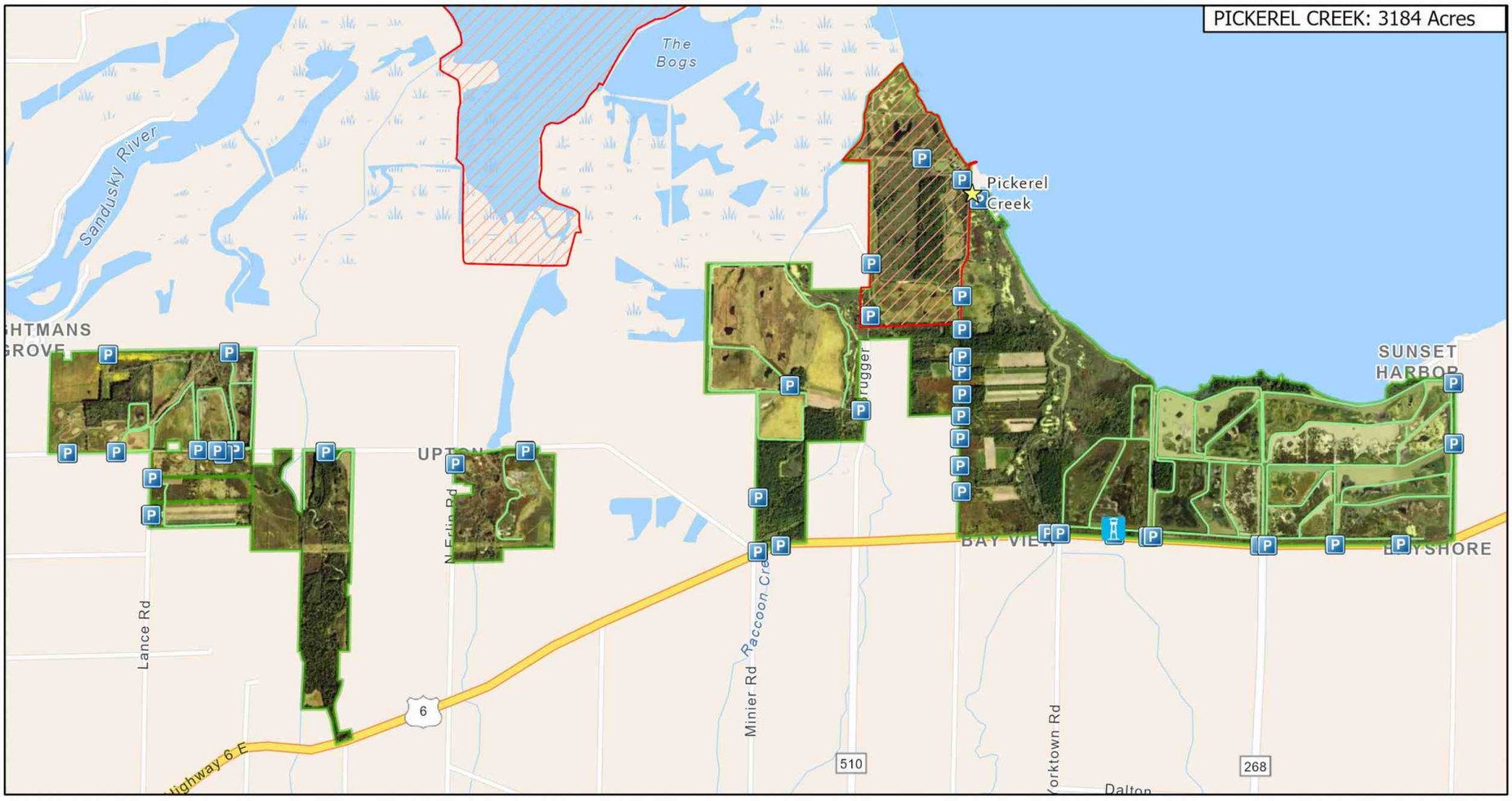
4921 **Pickaway County Wildlife Areas 1 to 10, County map 0325**

PICKEREL CREEK WILDLIFE AREA



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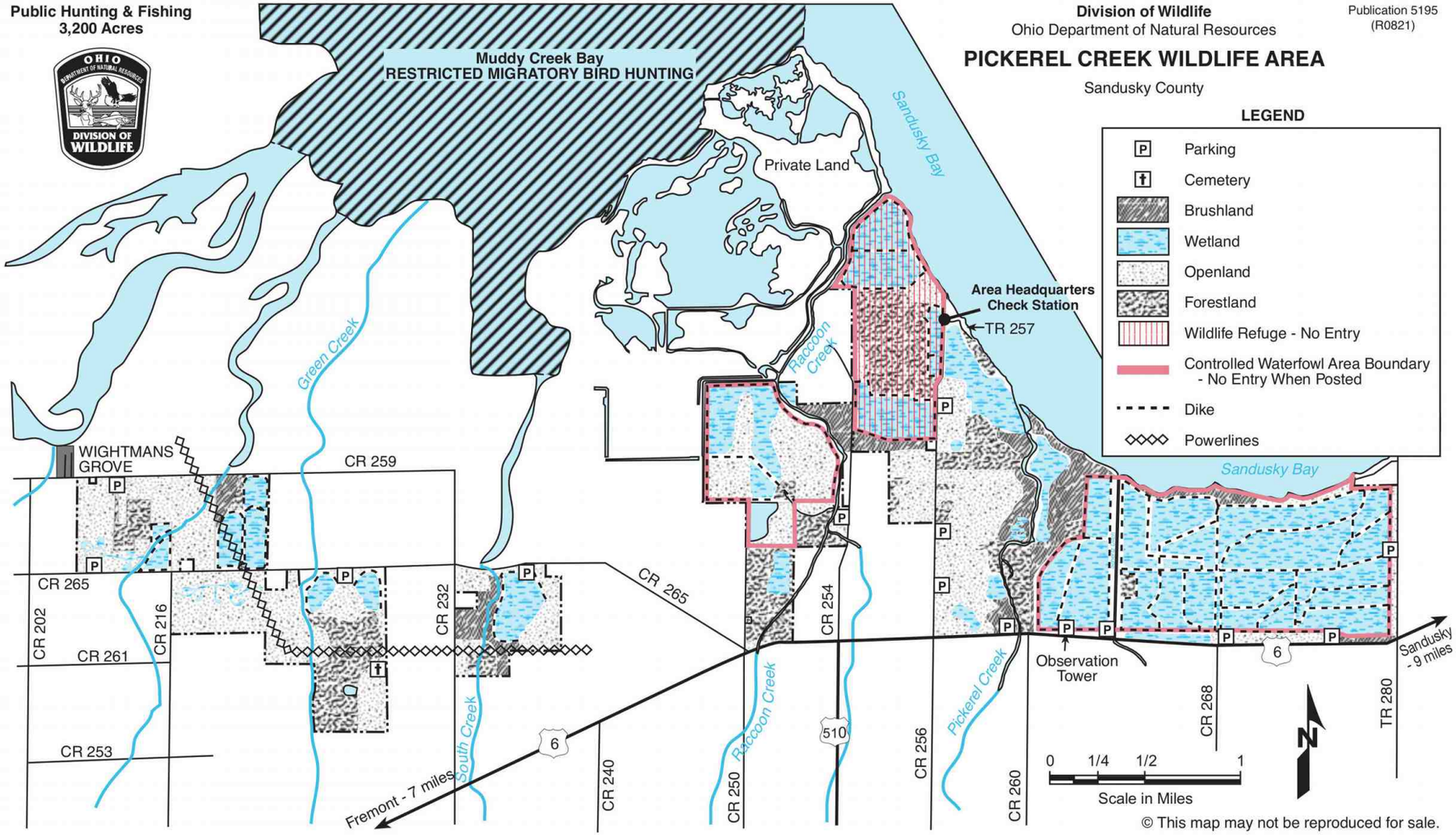

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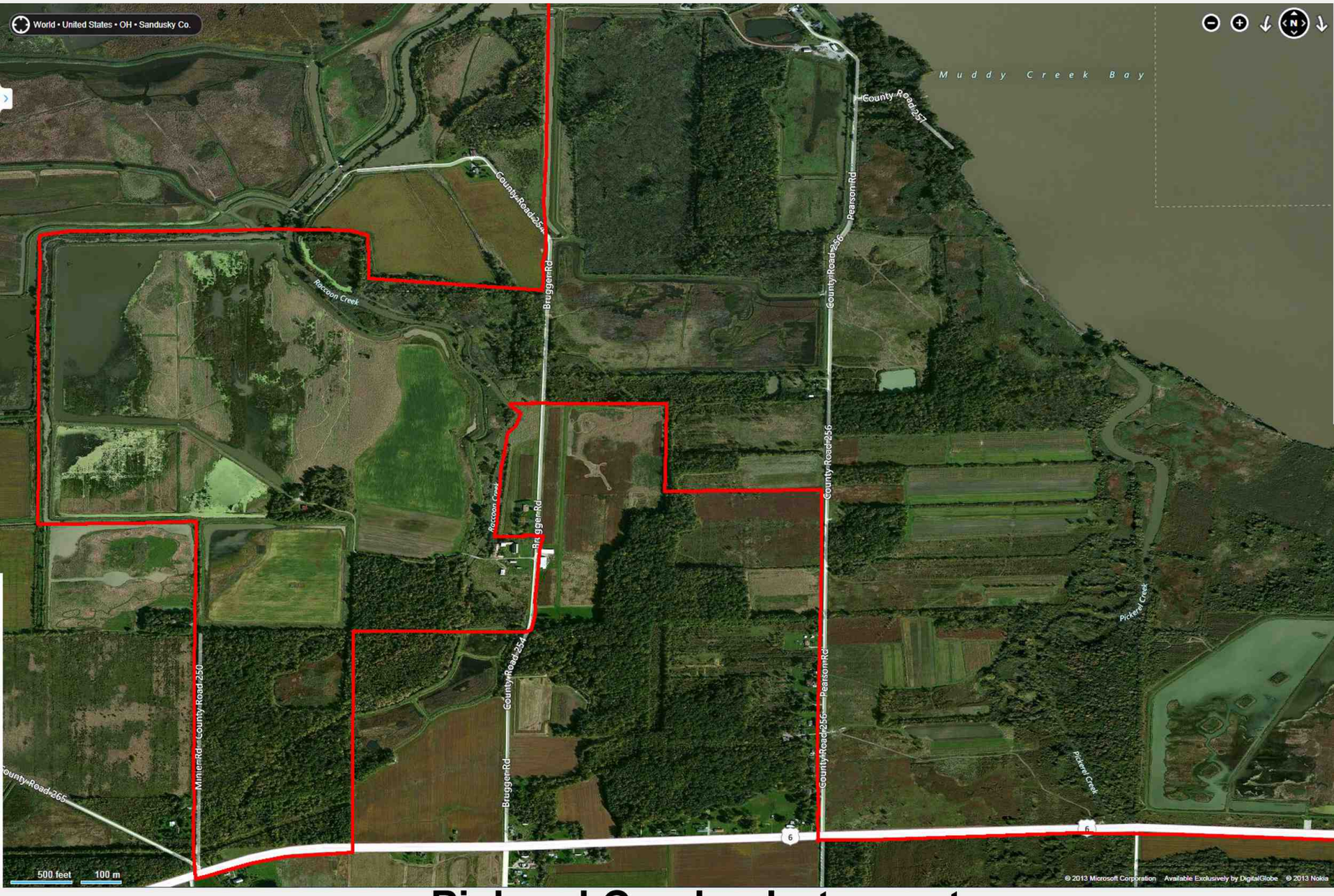

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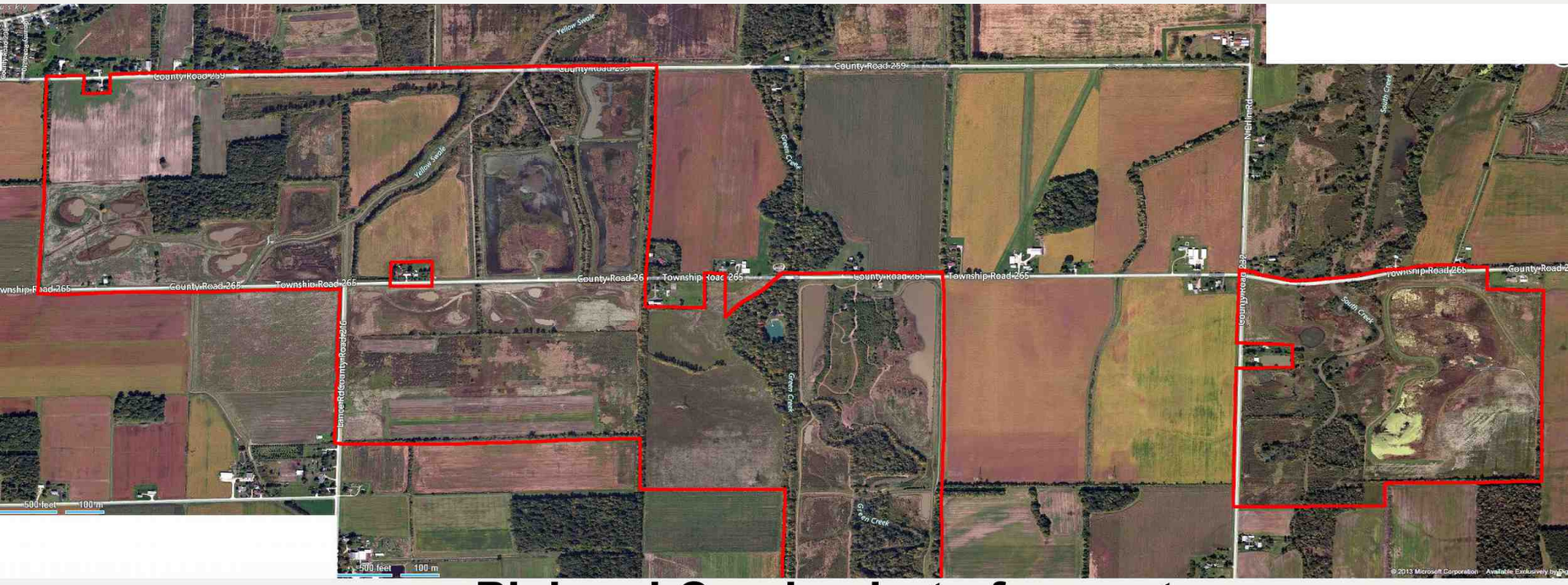
4939 **Pickerel Creek photo large**



4940 **Pickerel Creek photo center**



4942 **Pickerel Creek photo east**



4944 **Pickerel Creek photo far west**



PICKEREL CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Sandusky County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Fremont
15 miles from Sandusky
40 miles from Toledo

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area lies between the south shore of Sandusky Bay and State Route 6 in Townsend and Riley townships, Sandusky County. The area totals 3,200 acres. The majority of the area has been restored to wetland with the remainder in woods, brush, and native grassland. Pickerel Creek flows through the western half of the area, forming a high quality freshwater estuarine habitat.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The northern portion of Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area lies in the center of some of the finest wetland habitat still in existence along Sandusky Bay. Early records reveal an extensive wet prairie in this vicinity. Wild rice and other waterfowl foods grew in abundance in the clear waters of Sandusky Bay. As the surrounding land was cleared and drained for agricultural use, wetland habitat was seriously damaged. The turbid water no longer supported the huge beds of wild rice and other high quality aquatic vegetation, and waterfowl numbers decreased.

The Division of Wildlife acquired Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area in 1987. Since this region continues to support a good waterfowl population, Pickerel Creek is presently managed as a public hunting, fishing, trapping, and wildlife observation area with emphasis on waterfowl and other wetland wildlife.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Many species of fish of interest to anglers are found in Sandusky Bay and in the backwater portion of the bay in Pickerel Creek, including bullheads, crappies, channel catfish, freshwater drum, yellow perch, largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, northern pike, and carp. Less abundant species taken seasonally in the bay include walleye and white bass. Additional species that are hooked occasionally by anglers include bowfin (freshwater dogfish) and longnose gar.

During the spring and fall migrations, large numbers of waterfowl are attracted to the area. Mallard, wood duck, black duck, blue-winged teal, and green-winged teal are the more abundant species, with wigeon, pintail, gadwall, and shoveler appearing in smaller numbers. Canada geese also use the area. Other bird species include the trumpeter and tundra swans, common tern, great blue heron, common egret, black-crowned night heron, woodcock, common snipe, sora, Virginia rail, and mourning dove. Bald eagles nest on the area and both adults and immatures are frequently seen year-round.

The geographic location of Pickerel Creek, along the southern shore of Lake Erie, also accounts for high numbers of song birds, shorebirds, and hawks during the spring and fall migrations. Upland game animals and furbearers are also plentiful including cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, woodchuck, muskrat, raccoon, and mink.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, & FISHING

In an effort to provide and perpetuate quality waterfowl hunting opportunities at Pickerel Creek, a permit only system has been established within the area marked "Controlled Waterfowl Hunting Area." Special regulations are in effect regarding public access to the controlled waterfowl area. The public is advised to refer to signs posted on the area as well as consult the area headquarters or Wildlife District Two Office for current regulations. The remainder of the area is open to waterfowl hunting at all times without an area permit.

Trapping rights to the refuge and controlled waterfowl hunting area are awarded annually through a special drawing. Public trapping along Pickerel Creek and its adjacent marshes remains open and can be very productive for muskrat, raccoon, and mink.

Good populations of rabbits and white-tailed deer inhabit the grassland and reverting farmland. Fox squirrels are also found in good numbers in the various small woodlots and creek bottoms. Red fox, gray fox, and coyote frequent the area as well.

Access to Sandusky Bay for fishing or hunting waterfowl is limited to boating down Pickerel Creek from U.S. Route 6. Fishermen may also cross the controlled waterfowl area on foot when regulations allow. Bullhead fishing peaks in late March and April but continues throughout the year. Crappie and perch fishing is best during April, May, and October. Channel Catfish and freshwater drum are taken throughout the year, but the best fishing occurs from June through September. White bass and walleye are taken in early spring from late March through early May. Good winter ice fishing occurs in this area of Sandusky Bay, primarily for yellow perch, crappies, and bullheads.

Pickerel Creek near U.S. Route 6 offers good fishing for bullheads and crappies from late March through May and in October. Northern pike are caught in late fall and early spring in this backwater area of Sandusky Bay. While some largemouth bass and bluegills are taken in both Sandusky Bay and Pickerel Creek these species do not provide a significant fishery.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

An observation tower is open year-round for viewing the abundant wetland wildlife. It is located along U.S. Route 6 just east of Pickerel Creek. Many opportunities for viewing and photographing wildlife can be found here. White-tailed deer are frequently seen in the early morning and late afternoon hours. The best birding in Ohio occurs in the western Lake Erie marsh region with over 300 species recorded. Among the species regularly seen at Pickerel Creek are bald eagles, great black-backed gull, short-eared owl, willow flycatcher, marsh wren, dickcissel and swamp sparrow. The rare sightings of yellow-headed blackbird, white pelican, sandhill crane, king rail and others make birding the area very productive and exciting.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area Manager, 3451 Co. Rd. 256, Vickery, Ohio 43464; telephone (419) 547-6007 or Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

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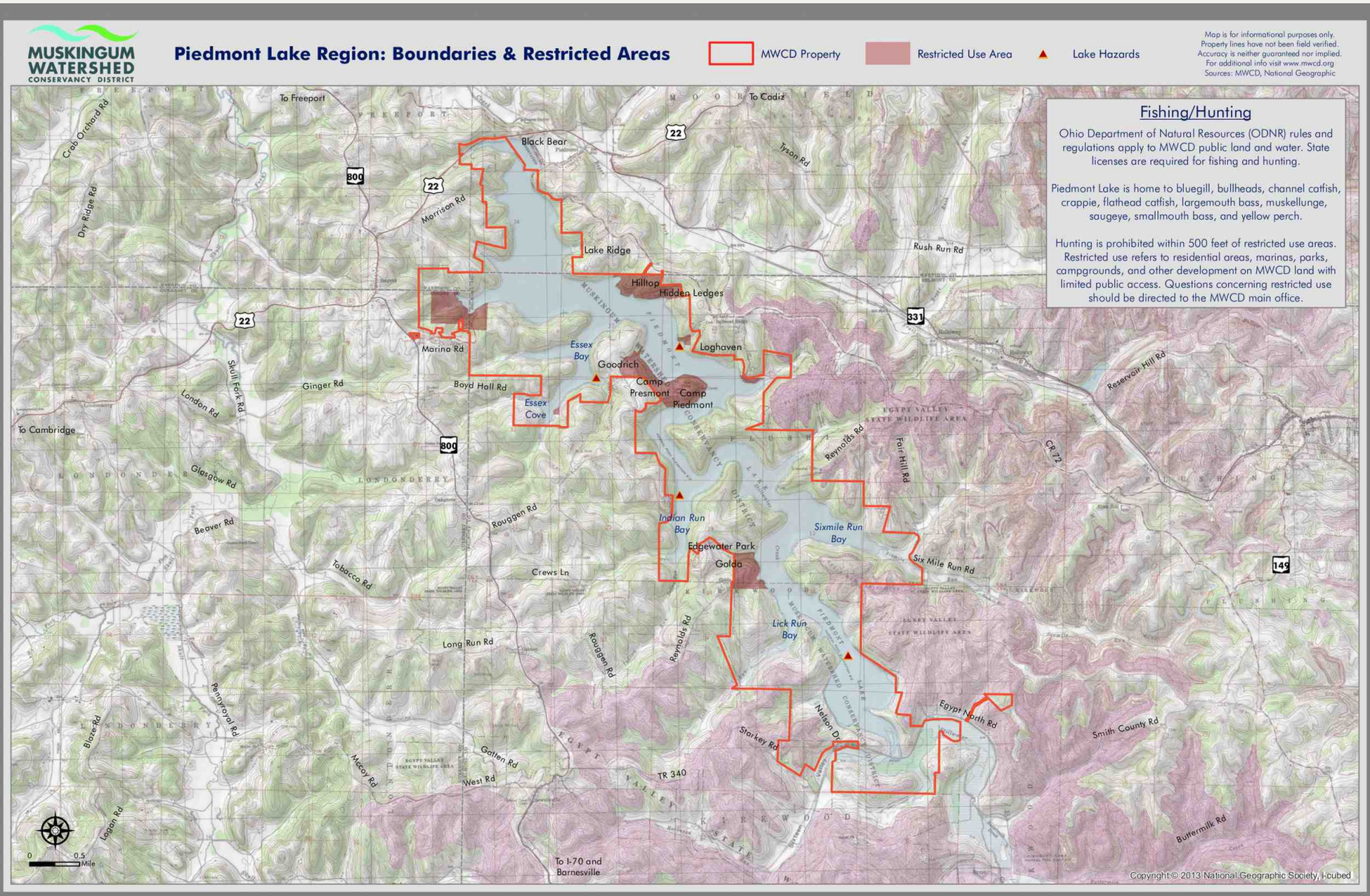

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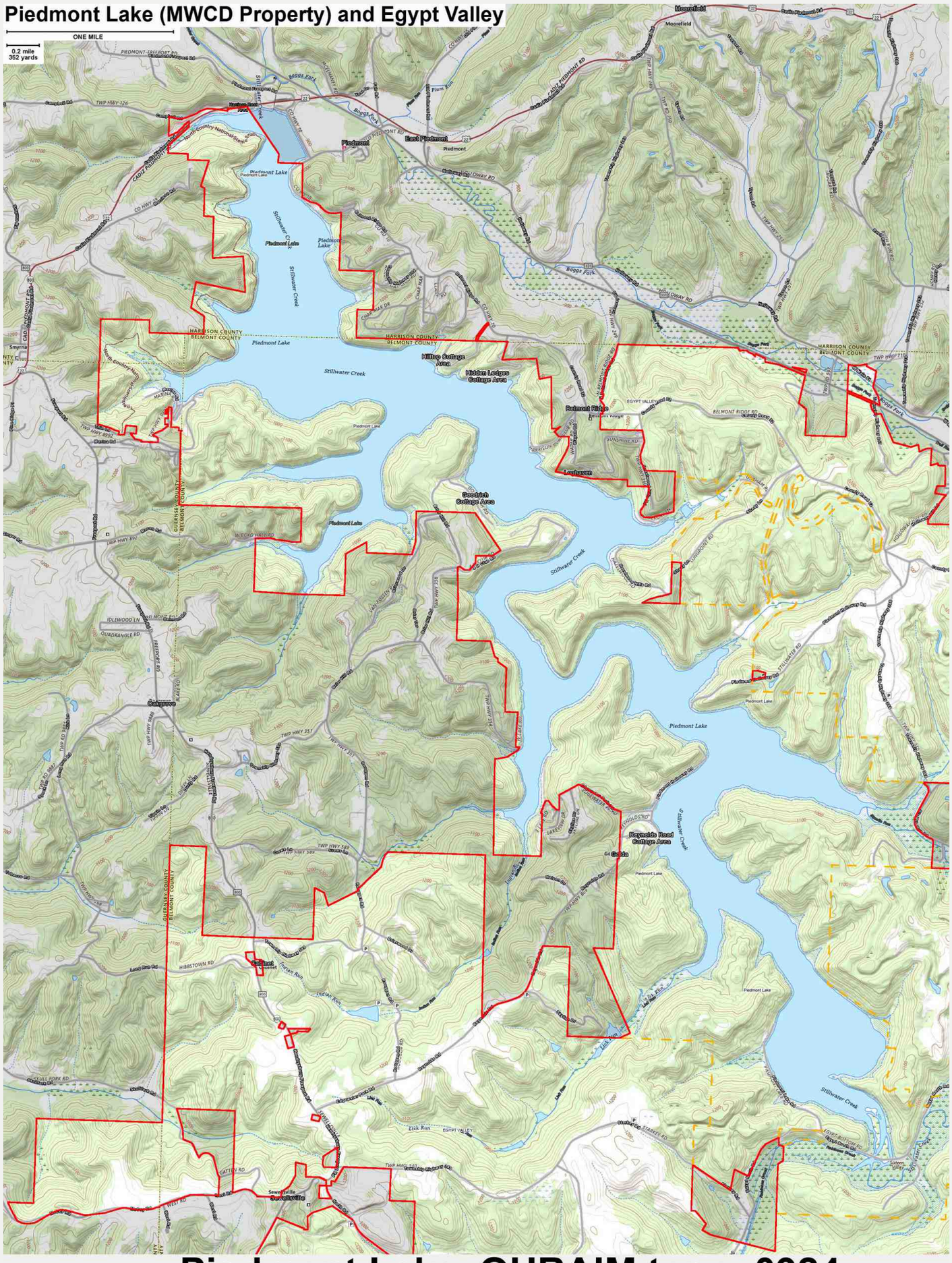

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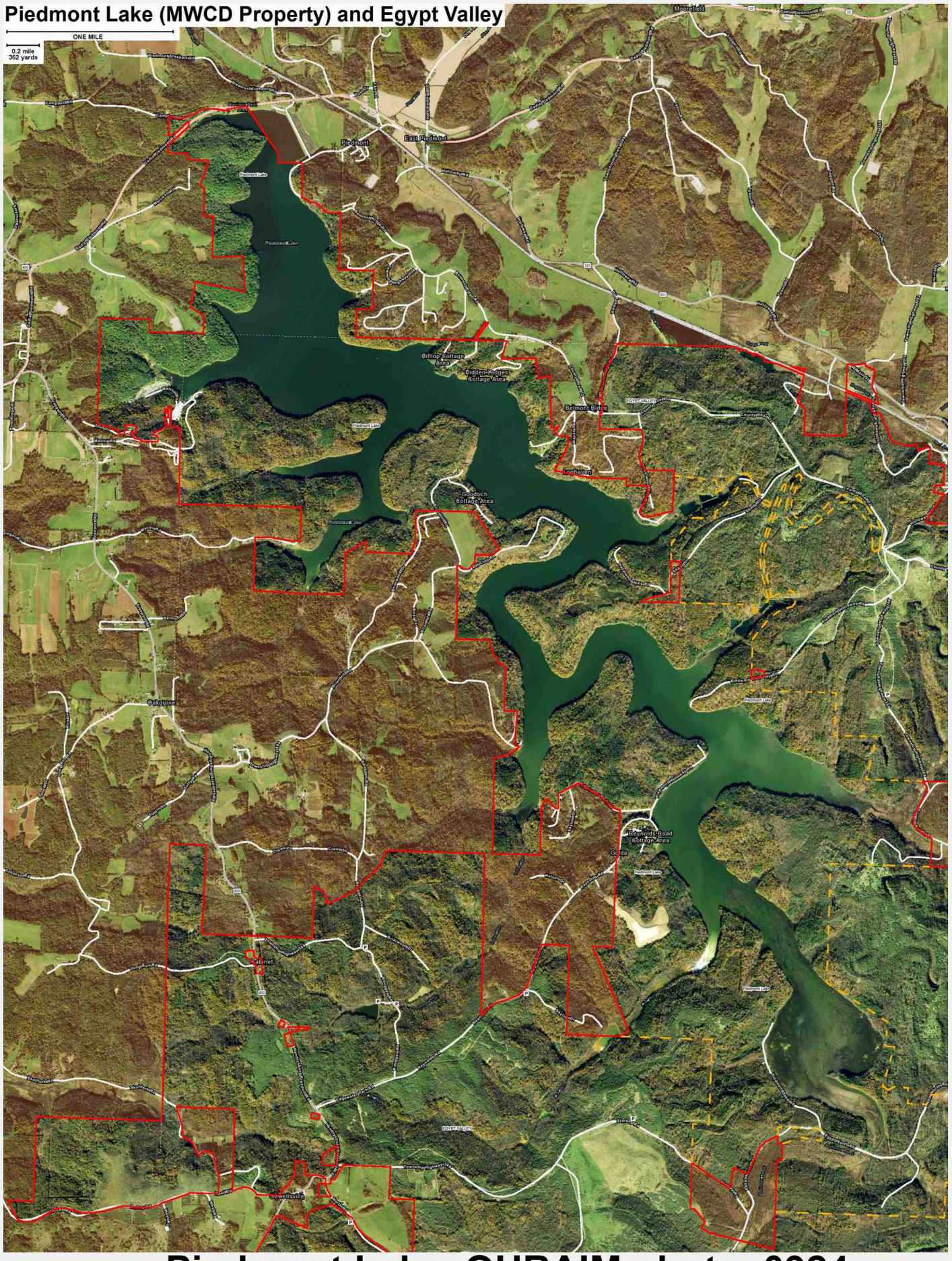

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Piedmont Lake

- Boat Ramp
- Boater Swimming Area
- Camping
- Dam
- Marina
- Park Entrance
- Camp, Club, Docking Association (D.A.)
- MWCD Cottage Area
- Neighborhood
- Populated Place
- Hazard
- Road
- Buckeye Trail
- No Wake Zone
- Piedmont Lake
- Public Use Area
- Restricted Use Area
- USACE Area

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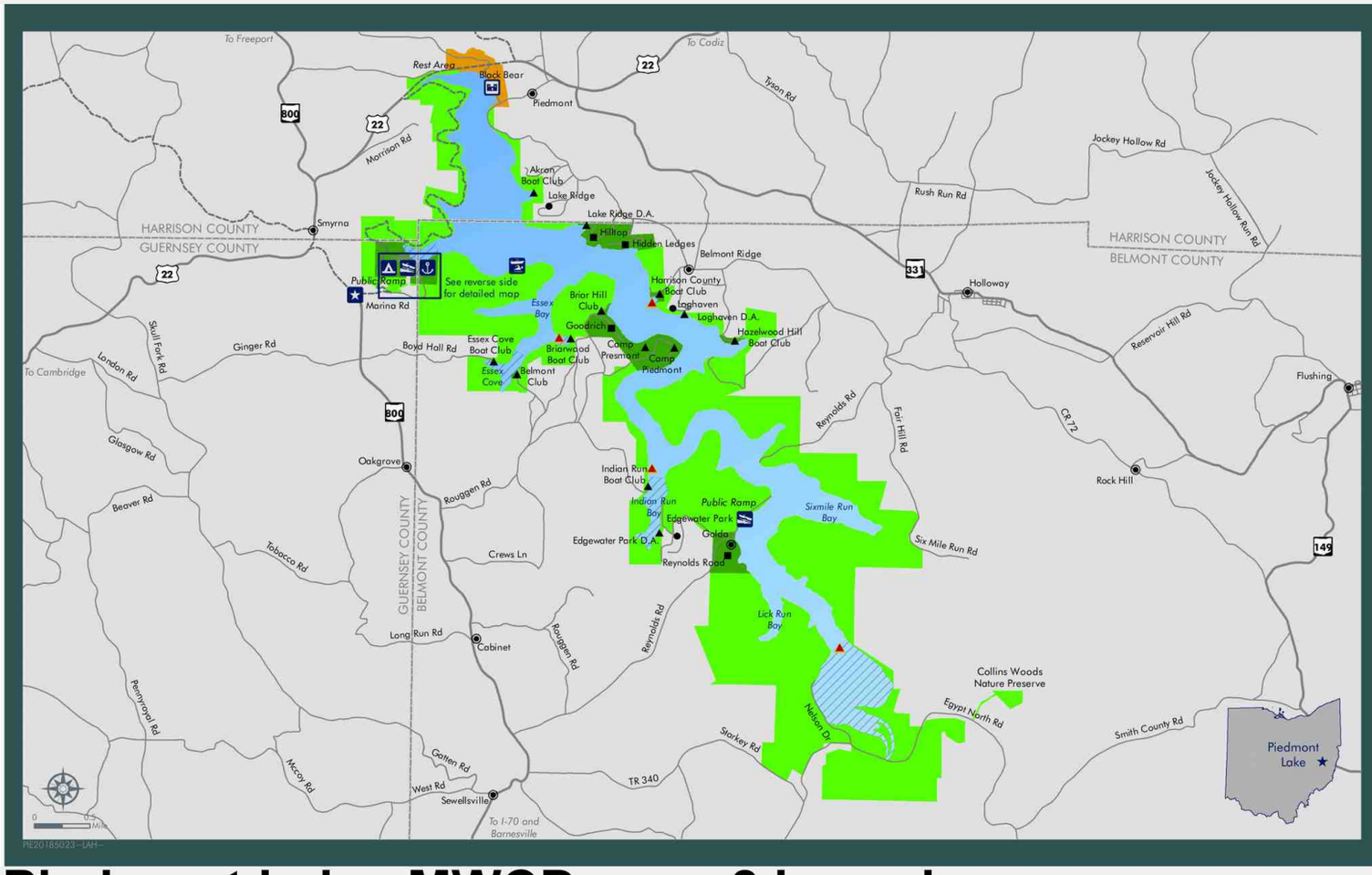

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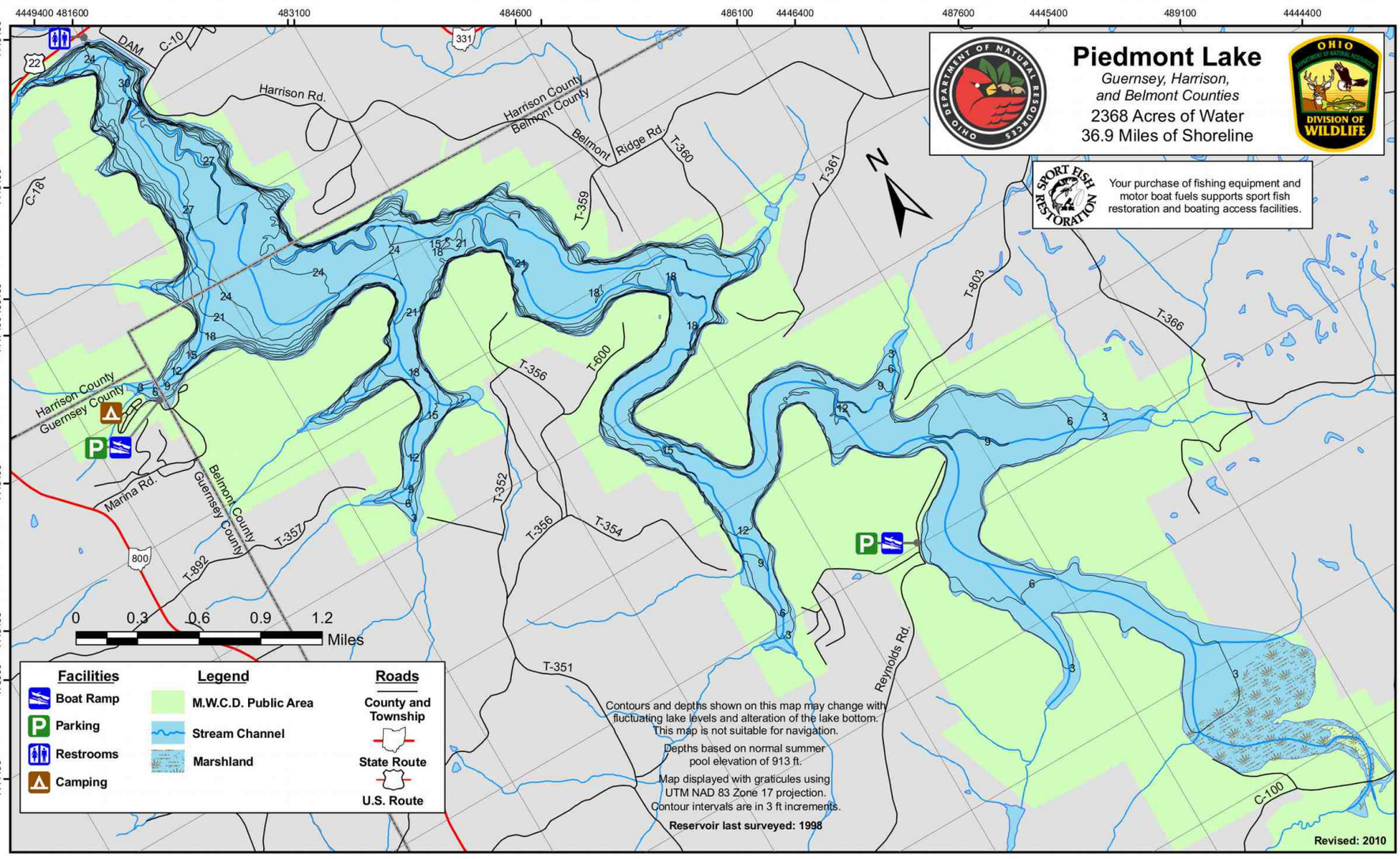

Piedmont Lake Fishing Map

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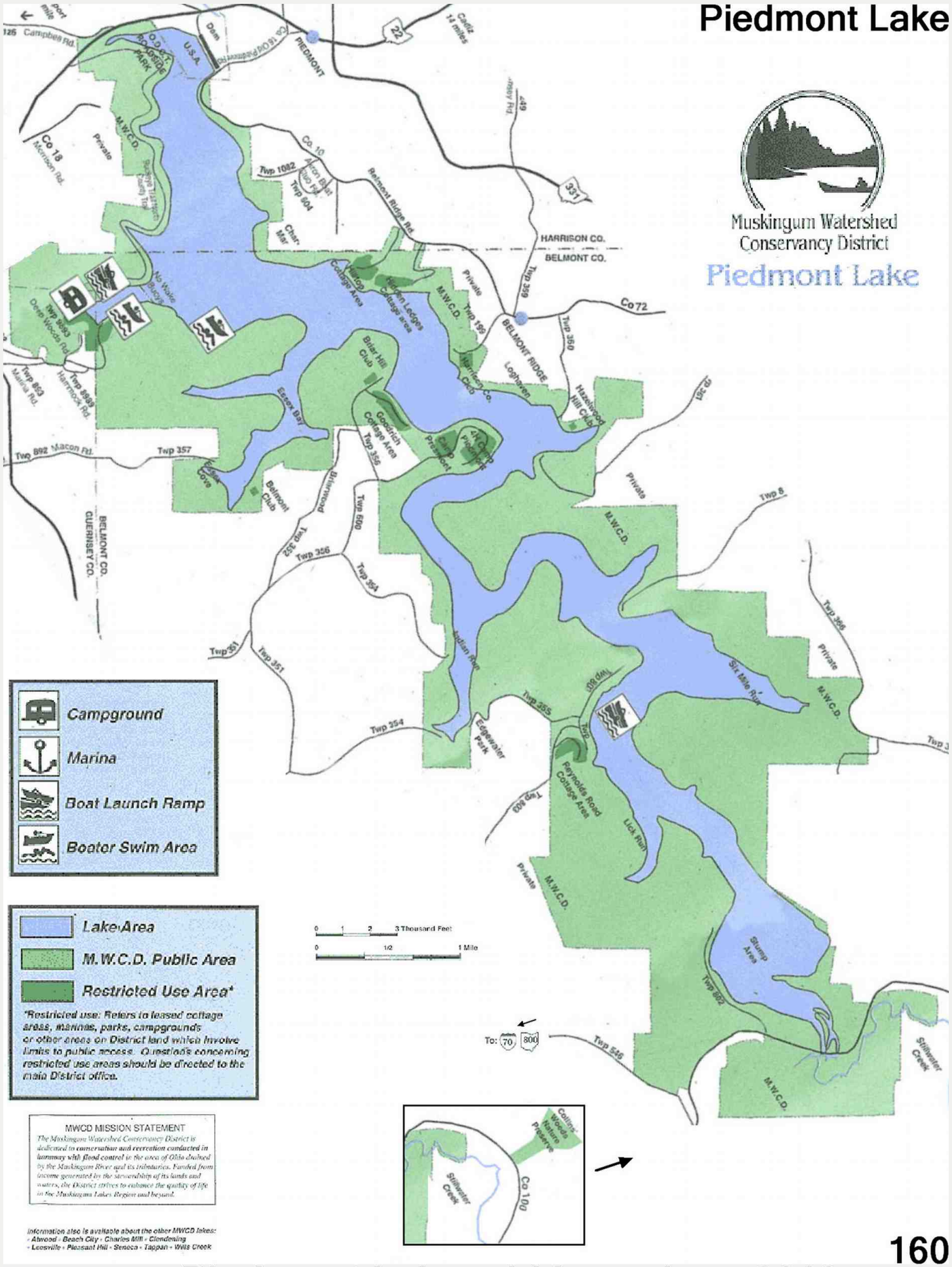
Piedmont Lake



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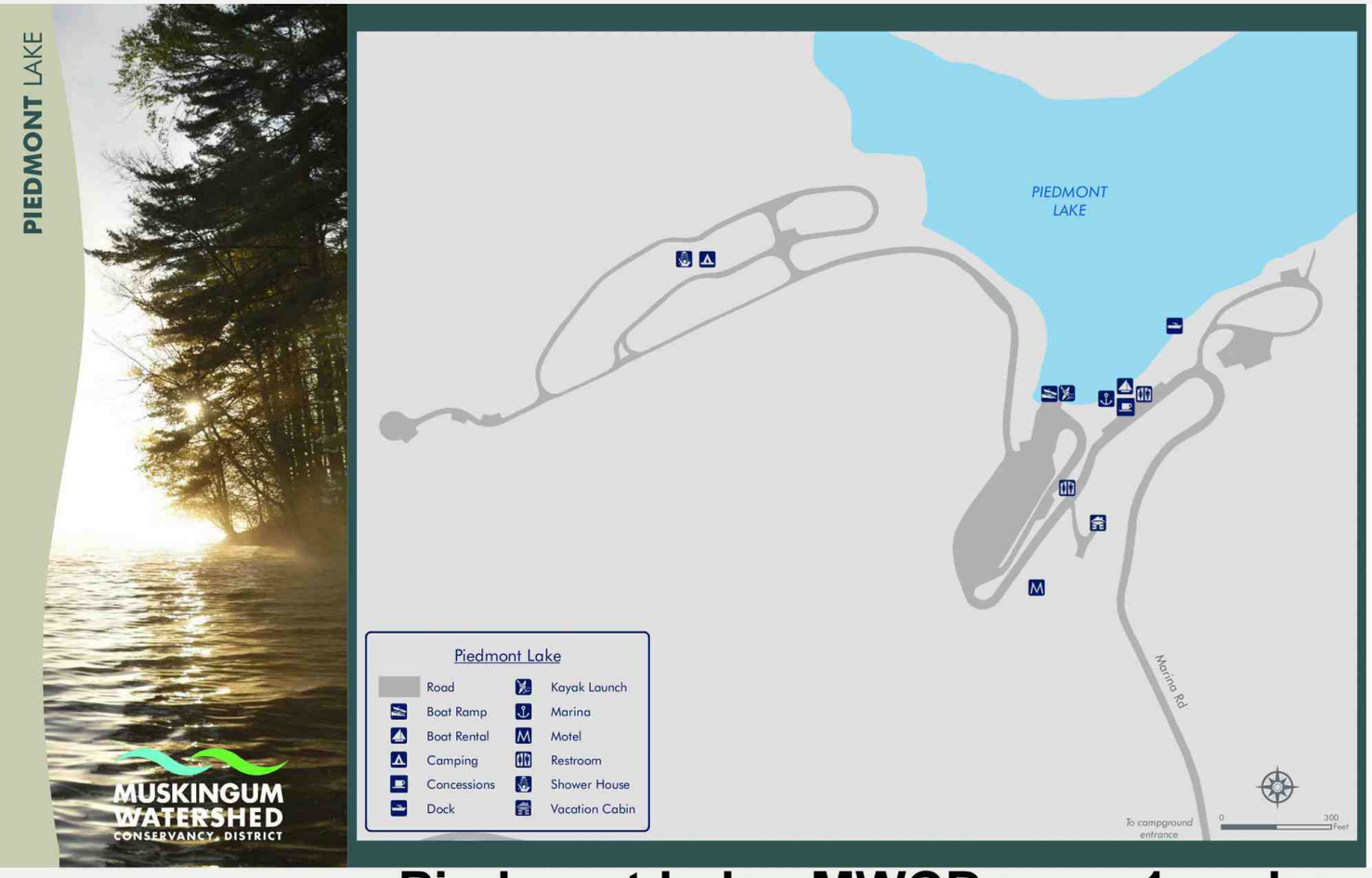


Piedmont Lake

Location

Piedmont Lake is located in Belmont, Guernsey, and Harrison counties near Freeport, Ohio and is accessible via US Route 22 and State Route 800.

Stats

Acres of water: 2,270
Maximum depth: 38 feet
Miles of shoreline: 38
Acres of land: 4,416
Horsepower limit: 10

Information

Piedmont Lake Marina
32281 Marina Road
Freeport, Ohio 43973
(740) 658-1029
www.piedmontlakeohio.org

Fishing/Hunting

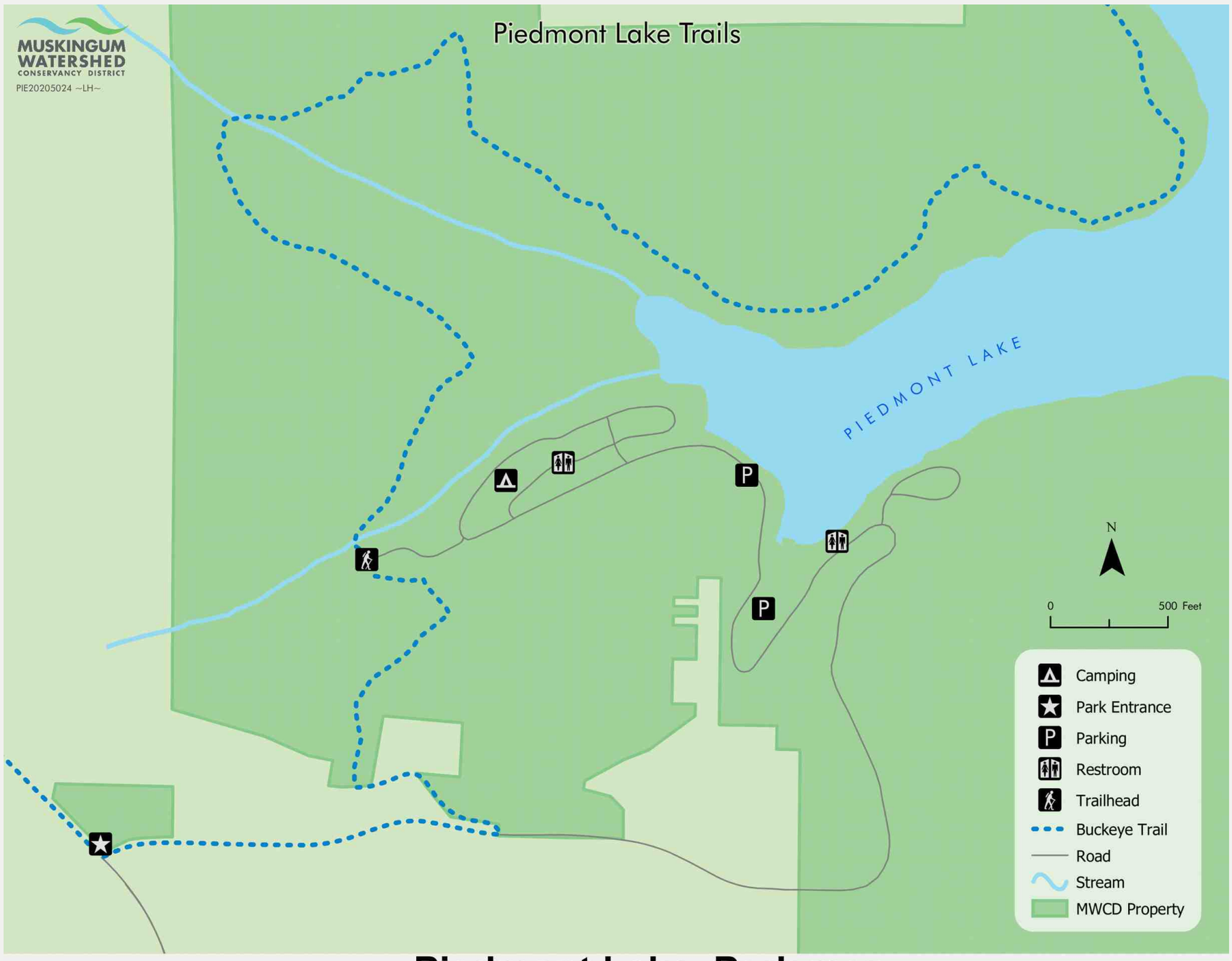
Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Piedmont Lake is home to black crappie, bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, flathead catfish, largemouth bass, muskellunge, redear sunfish, saugeye, smallmouth bass, white bass, white crappie, and yellow perch.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite, boat, or cabin online at piedmontlakeohio.org or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

4957 **Piedmont Lake MWCD page 1 park map**



4958 Piedmont Lake Park map

Pike Lake State Park

1847 Pike Lake Road
Bainbridge, Ohio 45612-9640

(740) 493-1564 - Camp Store (seasonal - mid-May thru mid-October)
(740) 493-2212 - Park Office
(740) 493-3221 - FAX
(866) 644-6727 - Cottage, Camping, & Shelterhouse Reservations

E-mail: pike.lake.parks@dnr.state.oh.us
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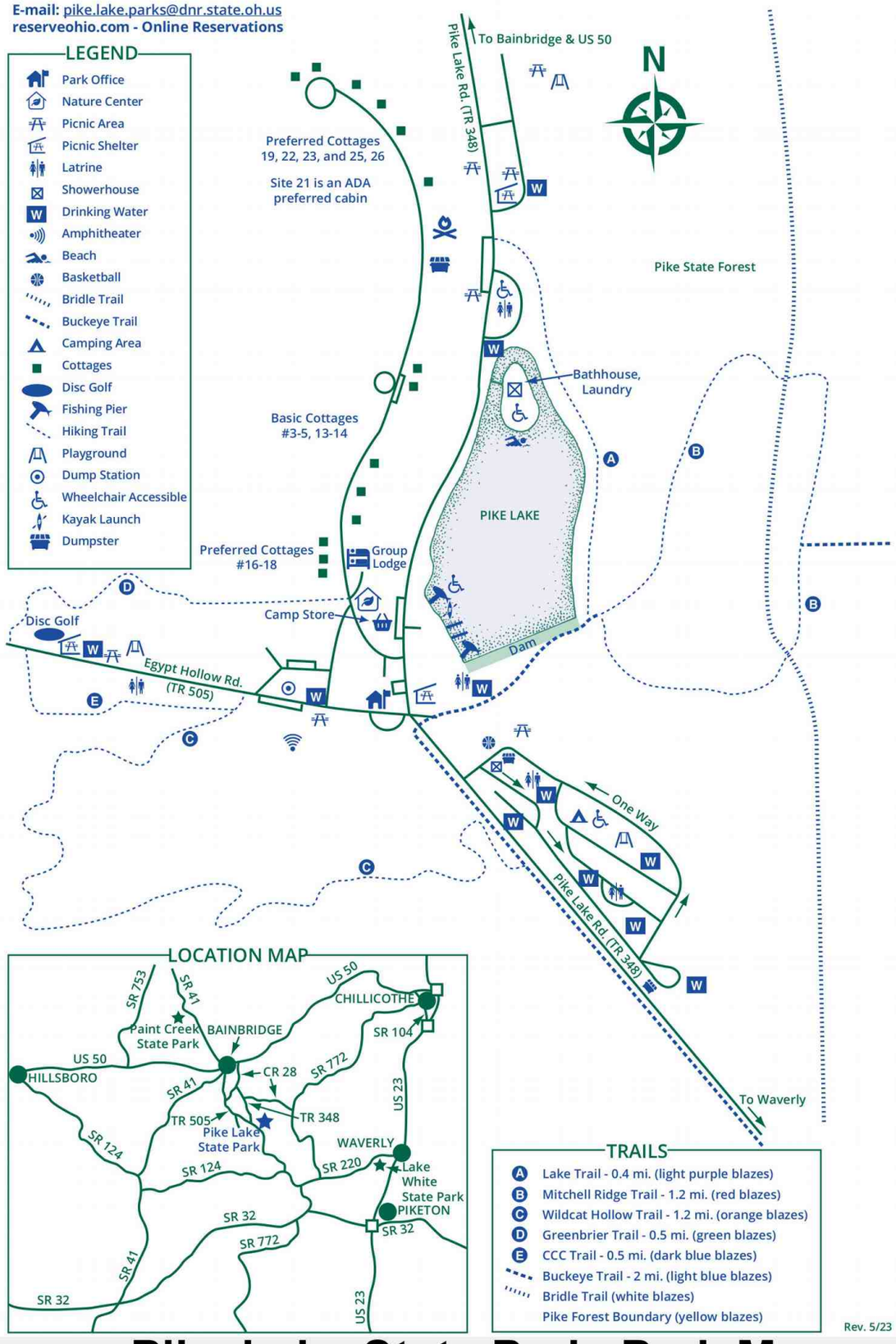

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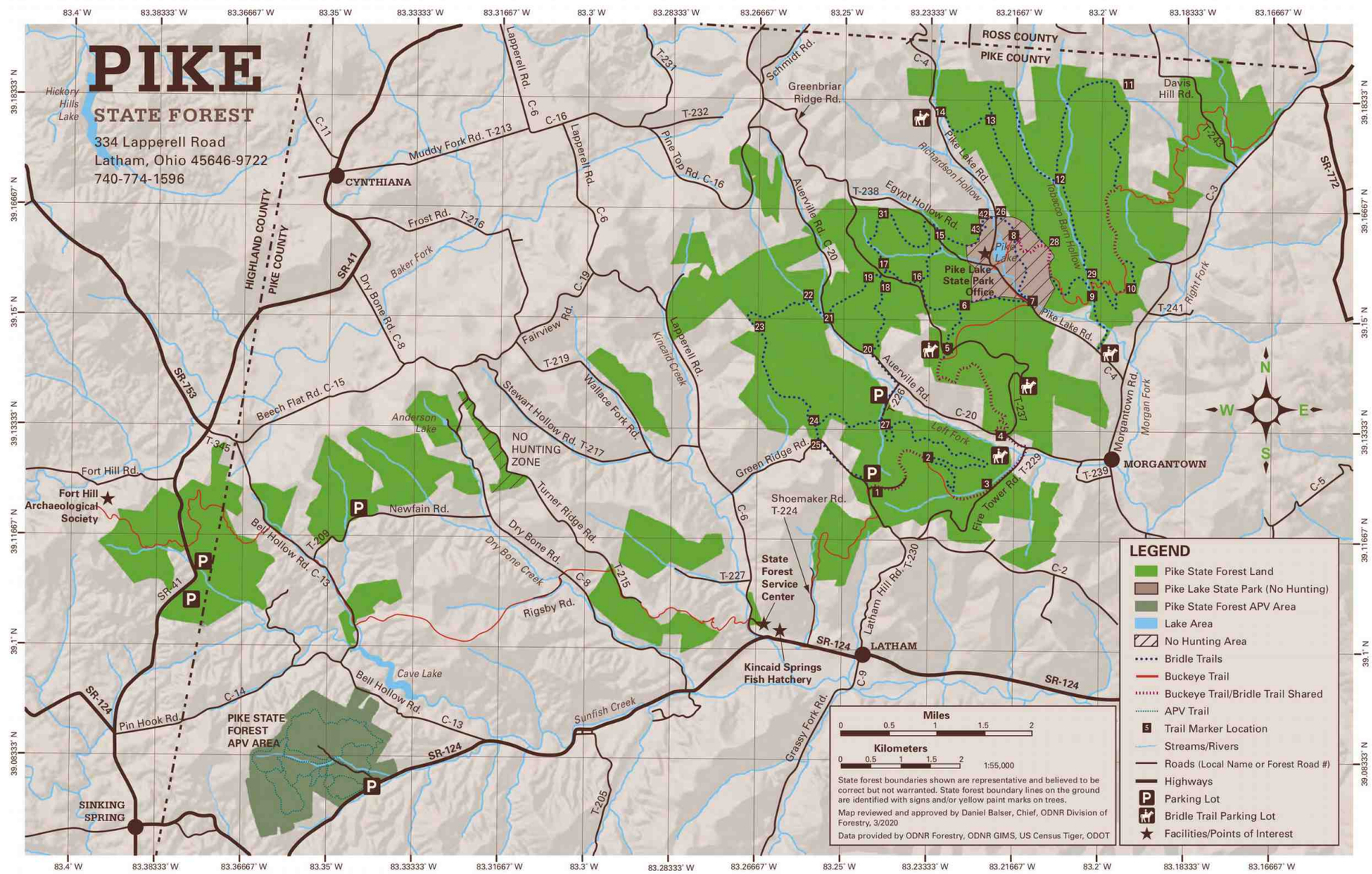
5000 **Pike Lake State Park Park Map**

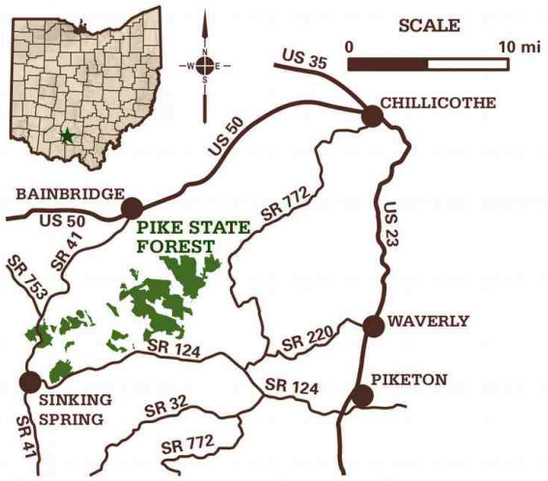


5001 **Pike State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Forest Rules

1. Pike State Forest is open to visitors between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. Legal campers and hunters may be present during other times.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails is obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended to at all times.
5. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/ pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted.
7. Hunting and fishing are permitted in most state forests as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area, and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm is not permitted except during lawful hunting season.
8. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
9. Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any property, material, natural feature, or vegetation is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from posted areas.
10. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Location Map



General Location Map of Pike State Forest. Map does not include some local roadways.

Additional Information

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5003 **Pike State Forest page 1 text**

Welcome to Pike State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 21 state forests cover nearly 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

Forest History

Land acquisition for Pike State Forest began in 1924, with the objective of returning abused hill farms and fire-damaged timber lands to productive forests. Most of the reforestation work was completed in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Division of Forestry. Pike State Forest now covers more than 12,000 acres in western Pike County and eastern Highland County. State ownership is broken up into 13 separate, irregular shaped tracts.



Recreation

The forest offers a wide range of outdoor recreational opportunities. The Pike State Forest APV area is located off of State Route 124. The facility has 10 miles of trail open to motorcycles and off-road all terrain vehicles. The trails wind through the hollows and ridge tops, offering the visitor a challenging ride as well as some beautiful scenery and breathtaking views. Parking, latrines, and a novice area are all provided on the site. Valid vehicle registration, protective head gear, and eye protection are required. For the equestrian, there are 38 miles of bridle trails located on the forest. Beautiful scenery and challenging terrain greet riders as they wind through the forested hills and valleys. Hiking is permitted throughout the forest, including on the bridle trails and on the Buckeye Trail, which runs through the forest. Bird watching, photography, collecting nuts, berries, and mushrooms are all pursuits which hikers may enjoy. For those who want to stay on the beaten path, there are numerous county and township roads that pass through the forest. During the spring, the redbud and flowering dogwood trees provide spectacular displays of color, not to mention all the wildflowers that blanket the forest floor. The hills come alive again in the fall with a panorama of vivid colors. Scenic vistas also await the visitor who wants to tour the forest by car. Pike State Forest is open to public hunting and fishing, in season. Hunters can pursue many species of forest game including squirrel, grouse, deer, turkey, raccoon, opossum, and rabbit. Fishing is also available at several ponds located in the forest. Anderson Lake, off of Dry Bone Road, is a popular spot that offers quiet seclusion among the hills and trees.

Other Area Facilities

Pike Lake State Park, located in the middle of Pike State Forest, offers a variety of recreational facilities and activities including camping, cabins, swimming, fishing, hiking, and boat rentals. Additional ODNR recreation facilities are available near Pike State Forest. Paint Creek, Lake White, and Rocky Fork State Parks are just a short drive, and offer camping and water recreation. Other attractions include Kincaid State Fish Hatchery, Fort Hill State Memorial, and the Stone House Historical Landmark. Neighboring state forests to Pike are Scioto Trail State Forest in Ross County, and Brush Creek State Forest in Adams County.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted under Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm, except during lawful hunting, is also not permitted. Please note that one tract off of Turner Ridge Road is posted as a "No Hunting Zone".

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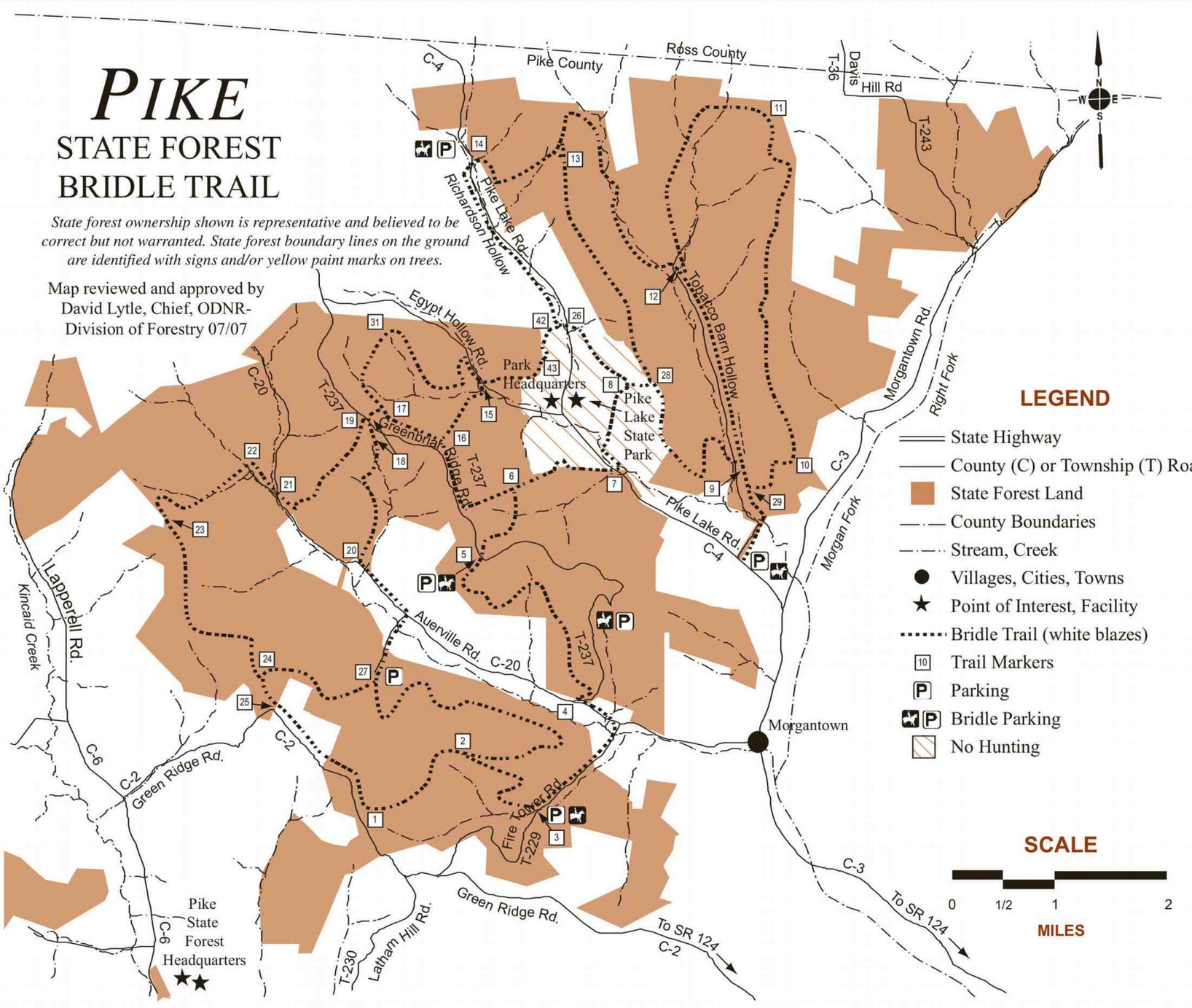

5020 Pike State Forest Bridle Trails page 2 map

Forest Rules

A summary of rules is provided below as a convenience to forest visitors and is not intended to cover all laws and regulations. Please obey these rules so Pike State Forest can remain a beautiful area providing all forest users a quality backcountry experience.

Pike State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters, and anglers may be present during other hours.

Trails—Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated trails. Most trails are designated as multi-use and are available to hikers and horses. **Designated bridle trails are marked with white blazes.** Numbered location markers are located at all road crossings and trail intersections. Find the corresponding location number on the map to determine your location.

Alcohol—Public display or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

Litter may be disposed of only in receptacles provided.

Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub, or wildflower is prohibited.

Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to designated roads. The speed limit on all forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to service roads or trails will be obstructed.

Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.

Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided. Fires must be attended at all times.



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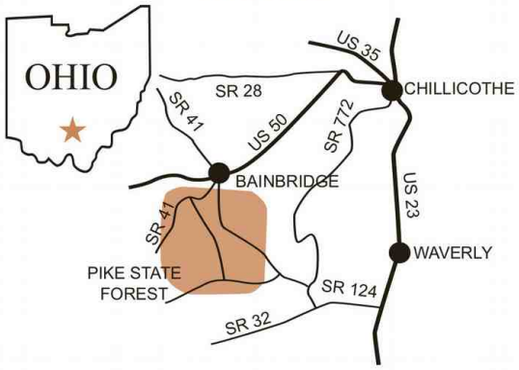

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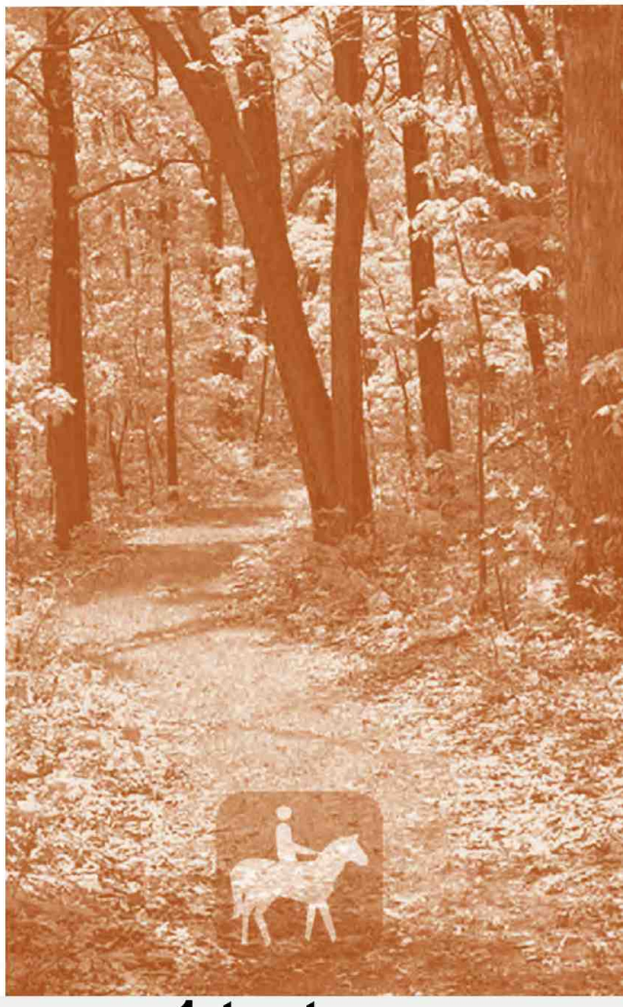
PIKE STATE FOREST BRIDLE TRAIL

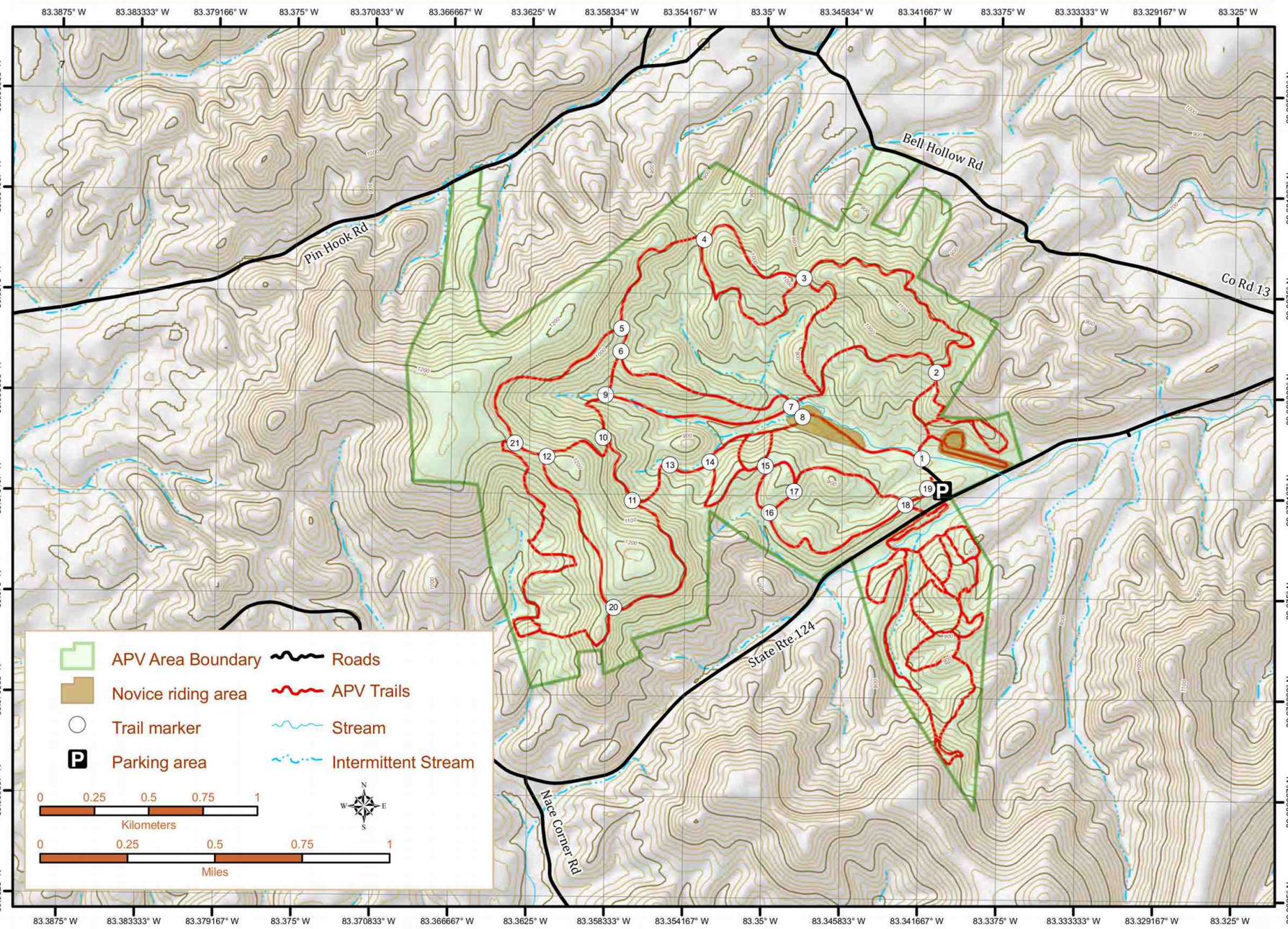


5021 **Pike State Forest Bridle Trails page 1 text**

PIKE State Forest APV Trail Map

All data contained in this map is believed to be correct but not warranted.
State forest boundary lines are marked with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

Map reviewed and approved by Dan Balser, Chief ODNR Division of Forestry, 08/2019



5023 **Pike State Forest APV page 2 map**

Pike State Forest APV Area

The Pike Forest APV Area is one of four operated by the Ohio Division of Forestry. The area is located on State Route 124, three miles east of Sinking Spring, Ohio.

The Novice Areas are large open fields that are recommended for inexperienced riders. Approximately 20 miles of trails traverse all types of terrain from flat bottoms to steep ridges. These trails should only be attempted by experienced riders.



APV Area Rule Summary

1. Trail bikes, motorcycles, and all-purpose vehicles are the only vehicles permitted in the designated trail areas. Each vehicle shall display a valid APV or highway license. You should bring a copy of your registration with you. (Put it in a waterproof bag and store it under your seat with your tool kit).
2. APVs shall be operated only within the designated area.
3. No person shall operate an APV having a width greater than 62 inches.
4. The APV area is open for riding from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.
5. The APV area at Pike State Forest is closed from the day after the end of deer gun season until March 31.
6. All transport vehicles and trailers should be parked in the designated parking area for safety concerns.
7. Maximum speed limits are 5mph in the parking area. At no time shall an APV be operated at a speed greater than that necessary to stop the vehicle in the assured clear distance.
8. All operators shall wear protective headgear and eye protection.
9. All operators shall have a valid, current motor vehicle operator's license, except that minors less than 16 years of age may operate an APV if they are accompanied by a licensed parent or guardian 18 years of age or older.
10. All vehicles shall be equipped with adequate brakes, mufflers, and spark arrestors.
11. No person who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs of abuse shall operate an APV.
12. No person shall operate an APV in such a manner as to willfully damage or destroy vegetation and trails, or for the purpose of chasing, capturing or killing wildlife.
13. Operators of APVs shall not carry or transport any firearms or other weapons that are not unloaded and securely encased.
14. No APV shall be used to carry more passengers than the vehicle was designed to carry. Contact your manufacturer for ride capacity.
15. No races or contests are permitted in the APV area.
16. Operators must report any accidents to the forest headquarters within 24 hours. For accidents at Pike or Richland Furnace, please call the Southern District office at (740) 774-1596. This is in addition to the reports necessary to be made to the local law enforcement authorities. Call 911 in an emergency.
17. For more information on titling and registering your APV, visit bmv.ohio.gov
18. OAC 1501:3-4 Motor Vehicles

VIOLATING FOREST RULES COULD LEAD TO CITATIONS AND FINES, COURT APPEARANCE, OR ARREST.

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Location - Pike State Forest APV Area
State Route 124
Mifflin Township, Pike County
Closest Payphone - Long's Retreat
Emergency Squad - Call 911
Pike County Sheriff - Call 911

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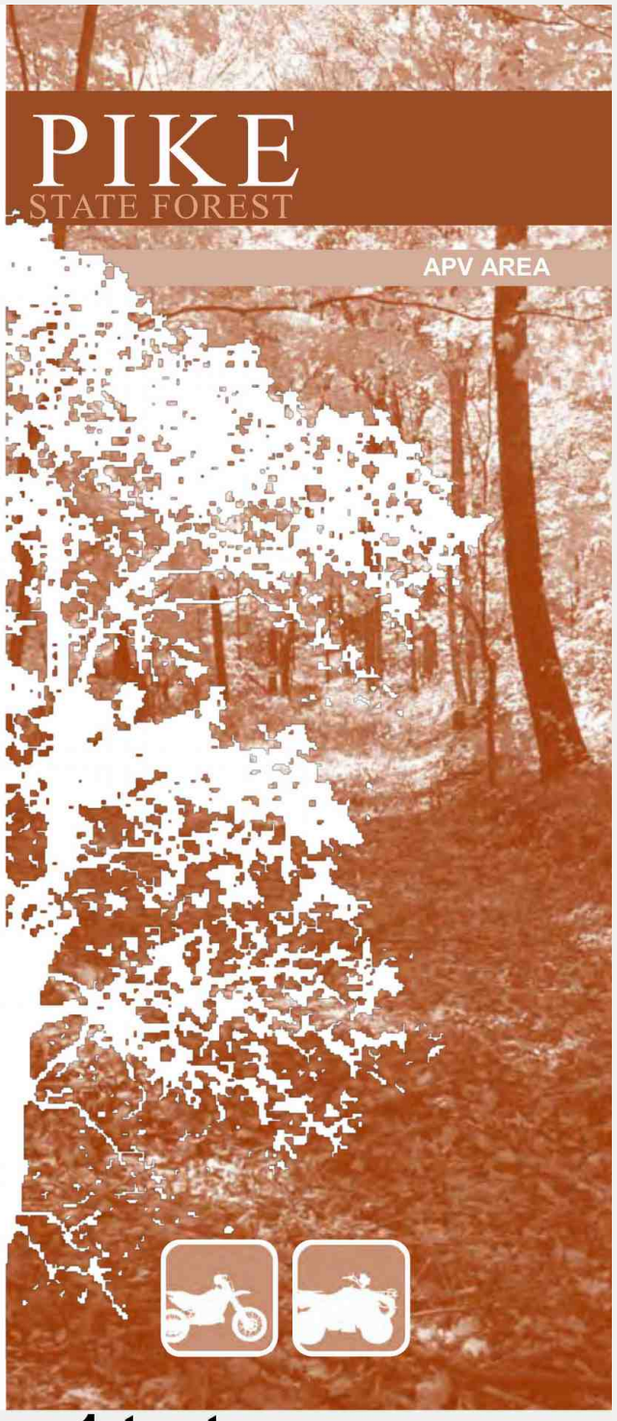

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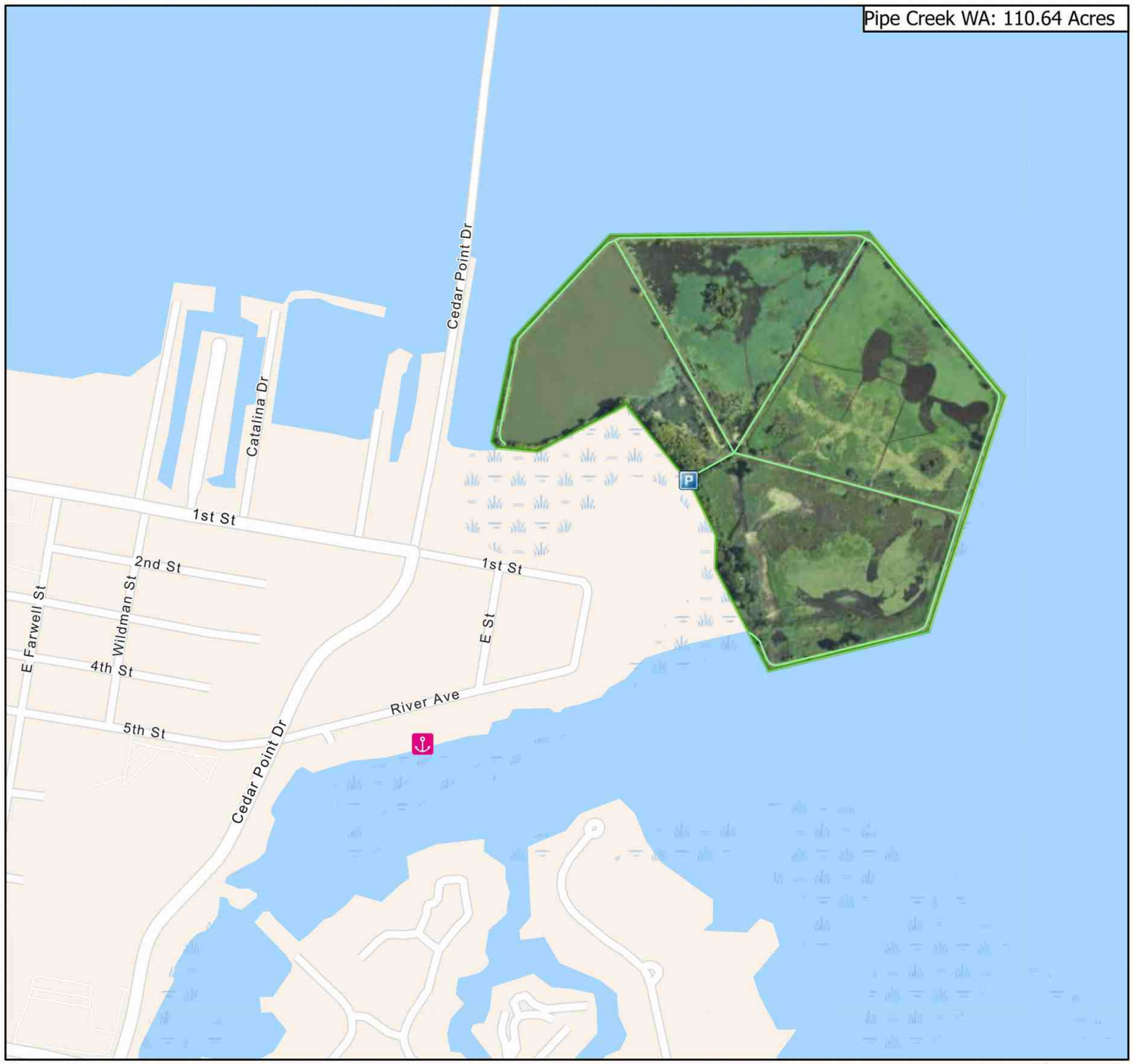
Pipe Creek Wildlife Area



Parking Area
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Division of Wildlife

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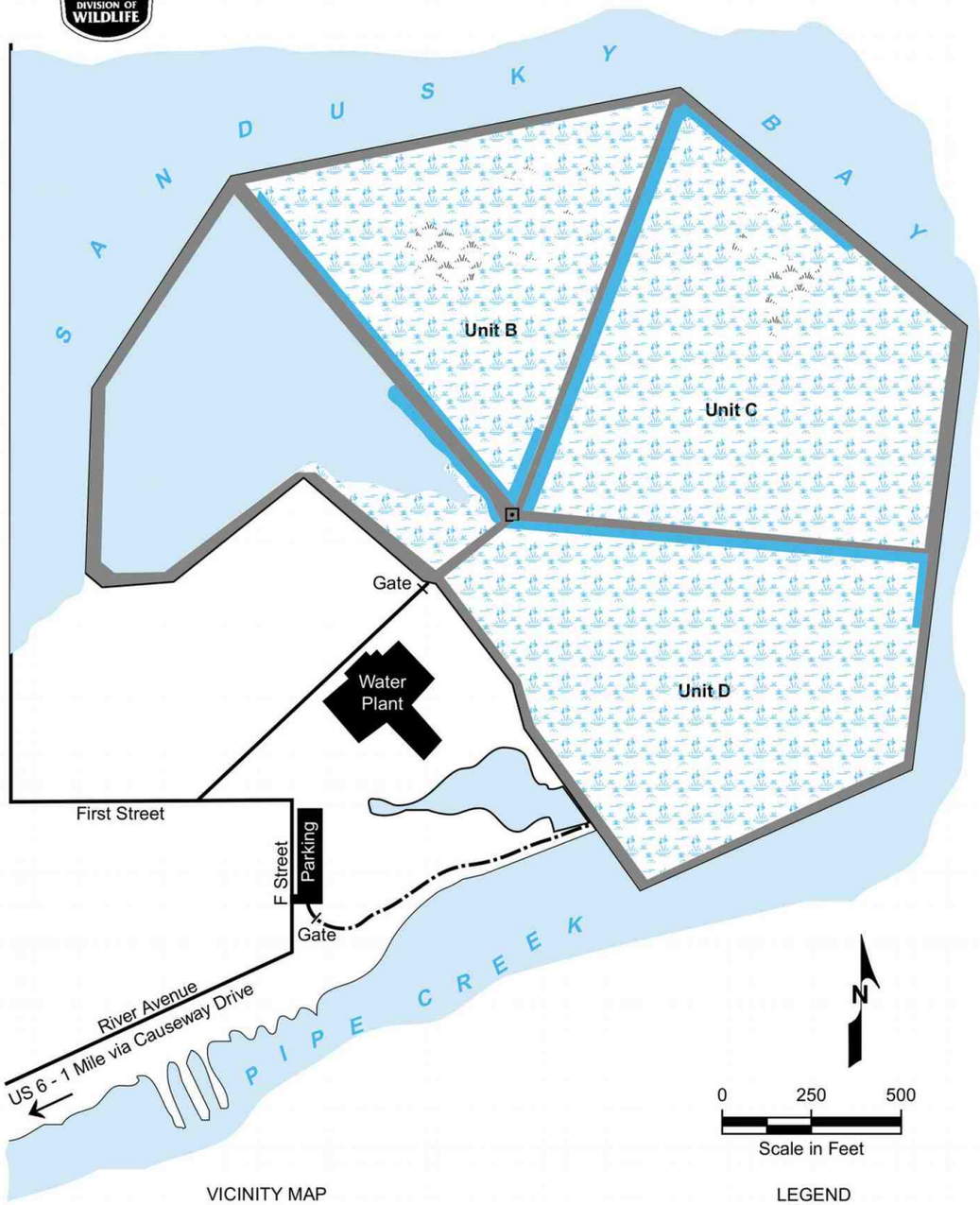
PIPE CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Erie County



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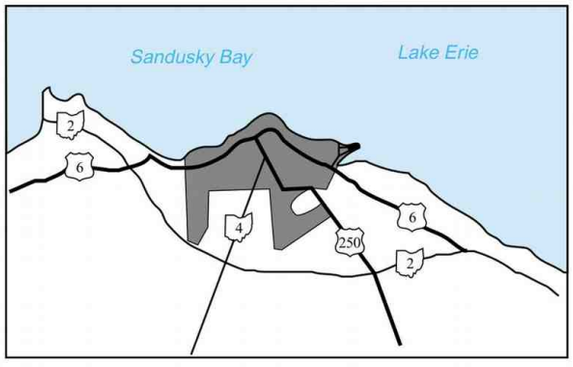


LEGEND

- Deep Channel
- Dike
- Brushland
- Marshland
- Water
- Public Access Right-of-way
- Pump Station

5041 **Pipe Creek ODNR boundary 0921**



PIPE CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Erie County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

51 miles from Cleveland
61 miles from Toledo
88 miles from Akron
115 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Pipe Creek Wildlife Area is located within the city limits of Sandusky, behind the Big Island water treatment facility. It overlooks Sandusky Bay. The area can be reached by following U.S. Route 6 to Sandusky, turn north onto Cedar Point Causeway, then east onto River Avenue; or follow State Route 4 to Sandusky, turn northeast onto Monroe Street, then east onto First Street, then south onto F Street.

The 97-acre area is situated on the former Big Island Wetland Complex on the southern shore of Sandusky Bay. Most of the area is a diked marsh, with the remaining acreage comprising flat-topped dikes. The marsh areas are shallow, varying from one to three feet in depth, with the exception of channels up to eight feet in depth which were created for efficient water level control of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Control and management of the Pipe Creek Wildlife Area was assumed by the Division of Wildlife in November 1991. The area originally was known as the Big Island Wetlands, and was developed to mitigate for the loss of adjacent wetlands by private developers. The diked marsh is surrounded on three sides by Sandusky Bay, and has been renovated and repaired to allow for proper management of the marsh units. The management of Pipe Creek will include seasonally flooding three of the four units on a rotational basis. The fourth unit will be retained as an open water unit. A new pumping system was installed to better facilitate the moist soil management of the area.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area is managed principally for wetland wildlife. Wildlife found on the area include puddle ducks, common snipe, sora and Virginia rail and Canada geese. Other species that can be seasonally observed are bald eagles, common tern, Caspian tern, godwits, sandpipers, and various other wetland-dependent species.

Channel catfish and bullheads are the most sought-after and prevalent of the game and food fishes. These can be taken almost anytime of the year, but channels are caught in larger numbers from late May to July along the outer dikes in Sandusky Bay. Bullhead fishing is outstanding during April, and crappie fishing is good in April and May. Carp are also taken frequently.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Special waterfowl hunting rules have been established for Pipe Creek. Individuals interested in waterfowl hunting will be required to attend an annual drawing for available waterfowl hunting dates. Details about this drawing can be obtained from the Wildlife District Two Office.

Waterfowl are extremely wary, and their sight and hearing are very keen. Therefore, concealment is extremely important. The hunter should not wear bright or shiny clothes, or expose his or her face. The use of decoys and duck calls will also generally help.

"Sky busting" is discouraged because it spoils the hunt for everyone, and the chance for a good, clean kill is diminished. The shooter should hold his or her fire until ducks or geese are within 30 yards. No other type of hunting is permitted on the Pipe Creek Wildlife Area.

Since most of the wildlife area is bordered by Sandusky Bay, much of the riprapped dikes are available for bank fishing; however, pay attention to all signs on the area. Pipe Creek has a common tern nesting colony which is protected from disturbance. These areas will have signs posted that prohibit entry.

Trapping is not permitted during the legal waterfowl season. It is, however, permitted at any time the waterfowl season is closed and the furbearer season is open.

WILDLIFE WATCHING

Good viewing opportunities for watching wildlife are available on the Pipe Creek Wildlife Area. The flat-topped dikes are 8-10 feet in elevation above the water level of the marsh and Sandusky Bay. Wildlife that may be seen are bald eagles, various shorebirds and waterfowl, muskrats and other wetland-dependent species that use Ohio as part of their home territory.

A nesting colony of common terns is also present on the area. Common terns are listed as an Ohio endangered species, and are protected during their nesting season in the spring and summer. As a result, special regulations to protect this species are enforced. Special signs are posted that may restrict entry during specific seasons. Contact the Wildlife District Two office for details.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A parking lot is located at the intersection of F Street and River Avenue. Access to the area is gained by following the trail leading from the parking area. Hunters are expected to bring a portable blind or use natural vegetation as concealment. No permanent blinds are available, and no other facilities are present.

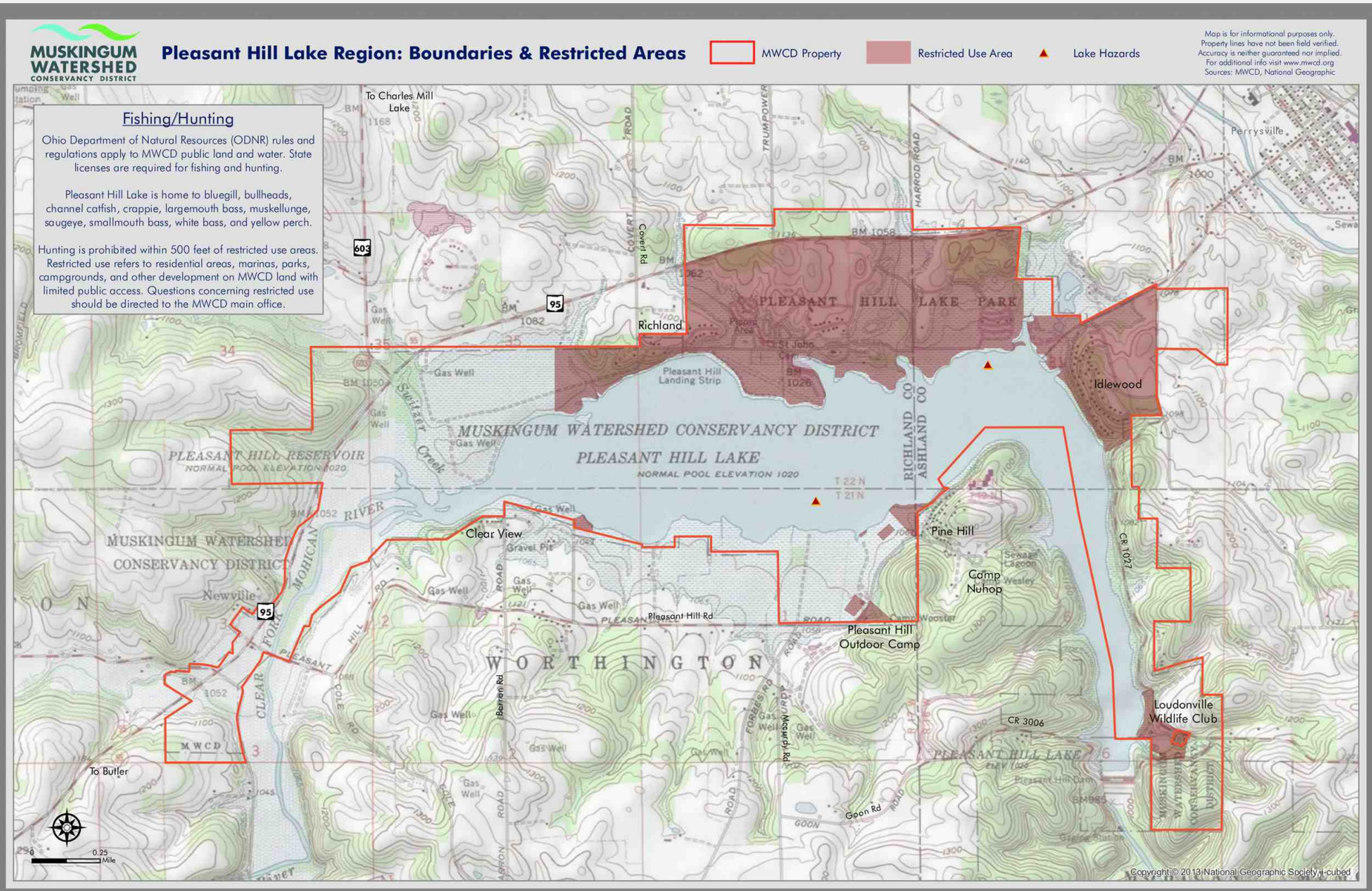
TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife District Office is Wildlife District Two, 952-A Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840, phone: (419) 424-5000.

5046 Pipe Creek ODNR text



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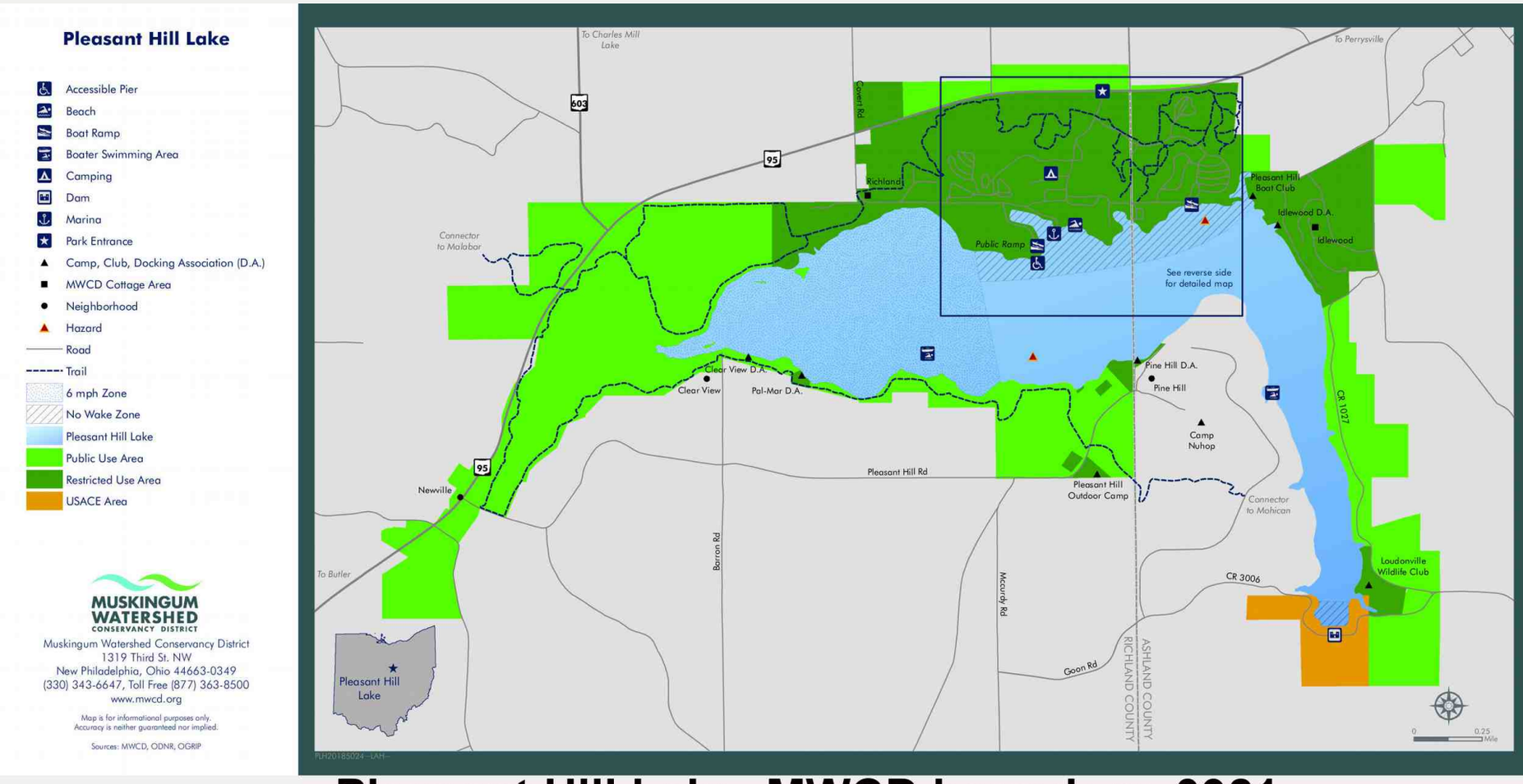

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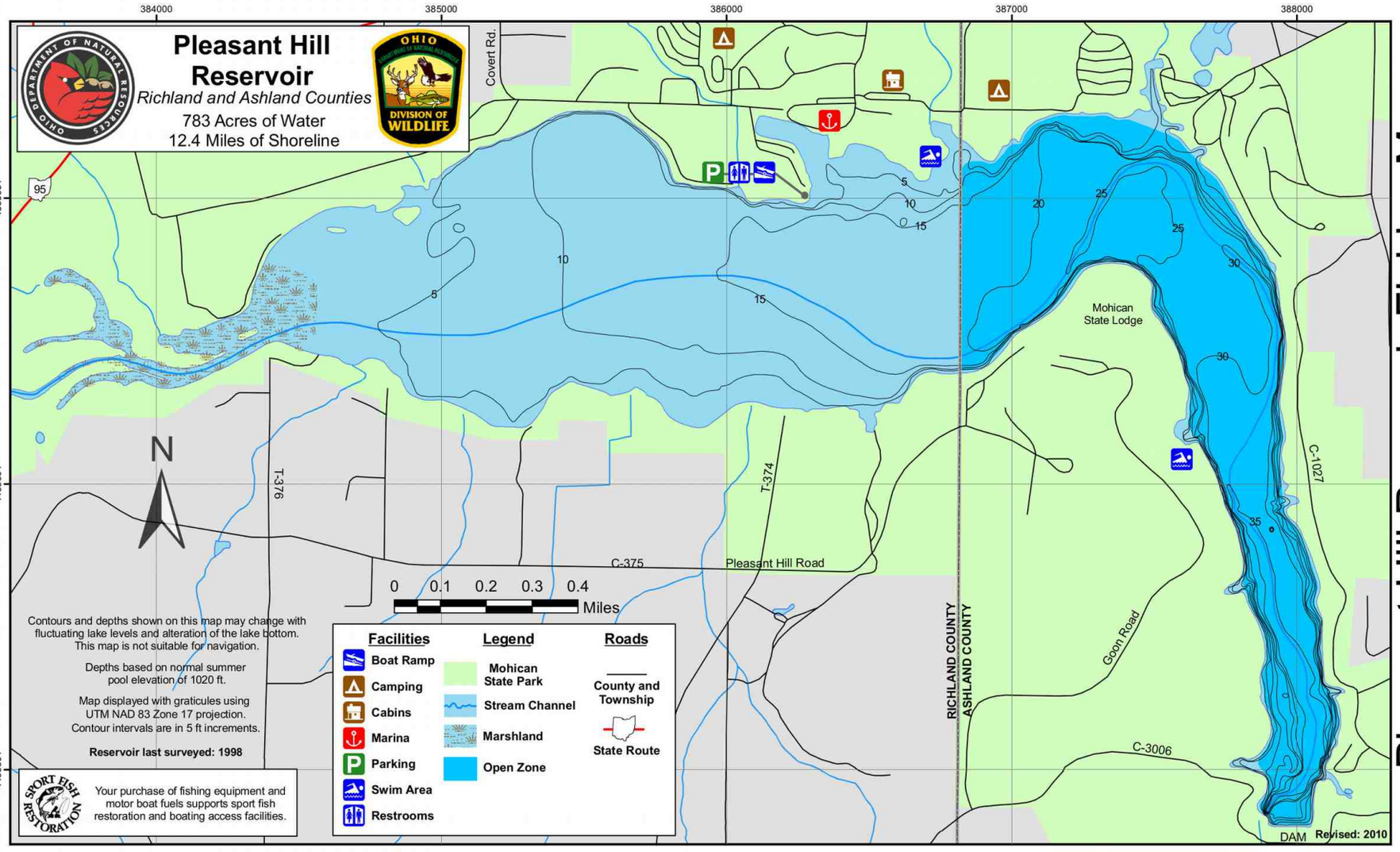
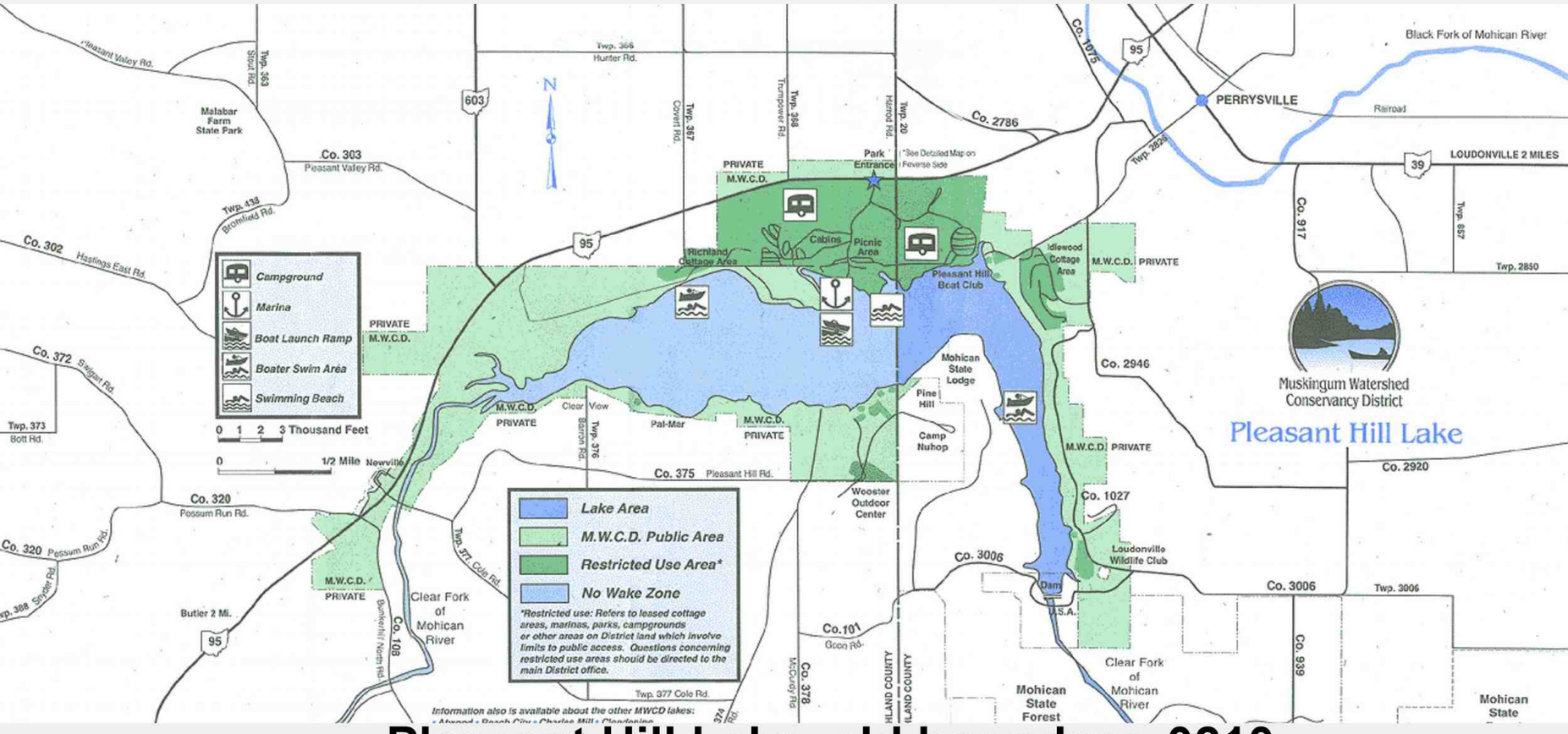


Pleasant Hill Reservoir Fishing Map

5054 Pleasant Hill Lake Fishing Map



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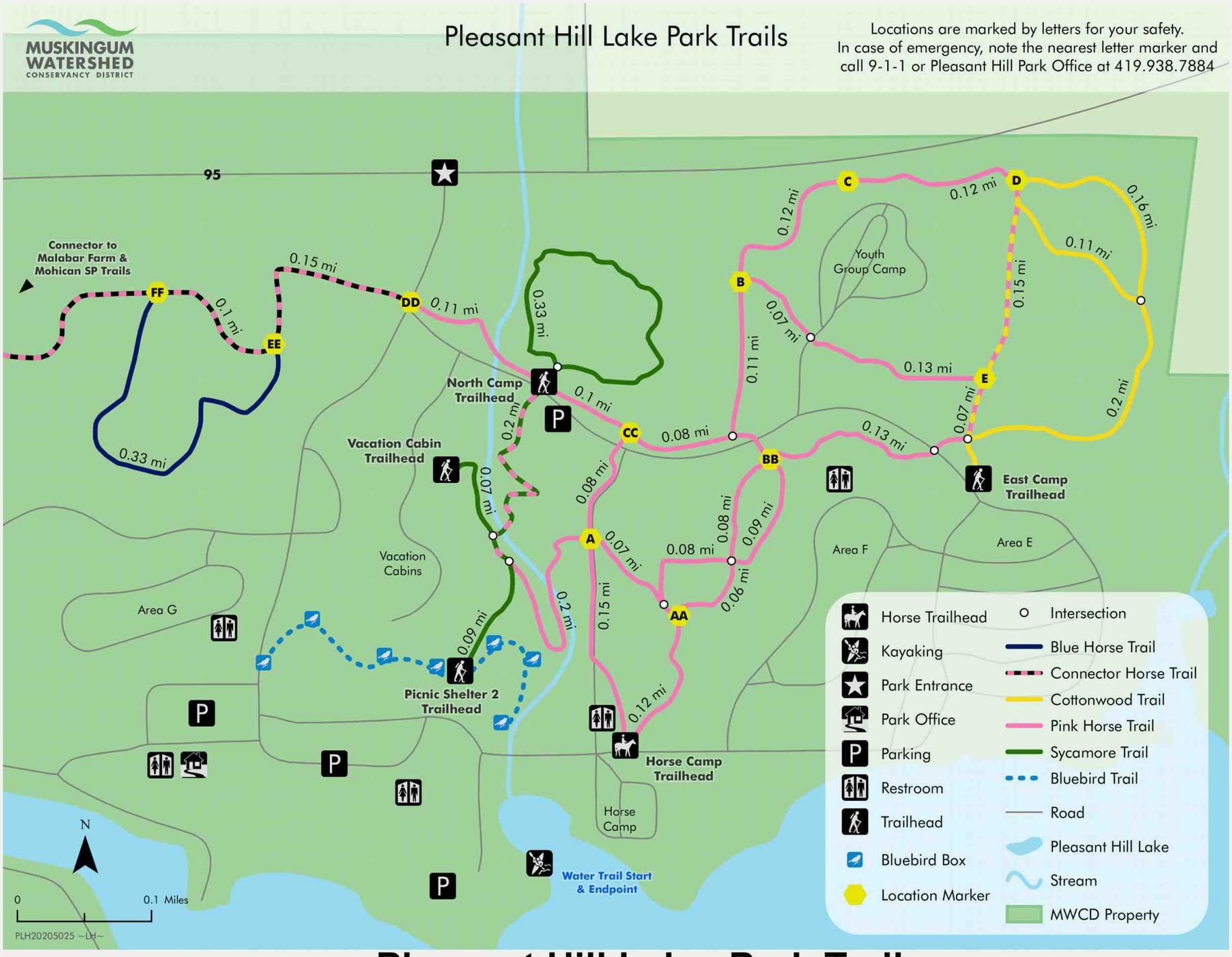
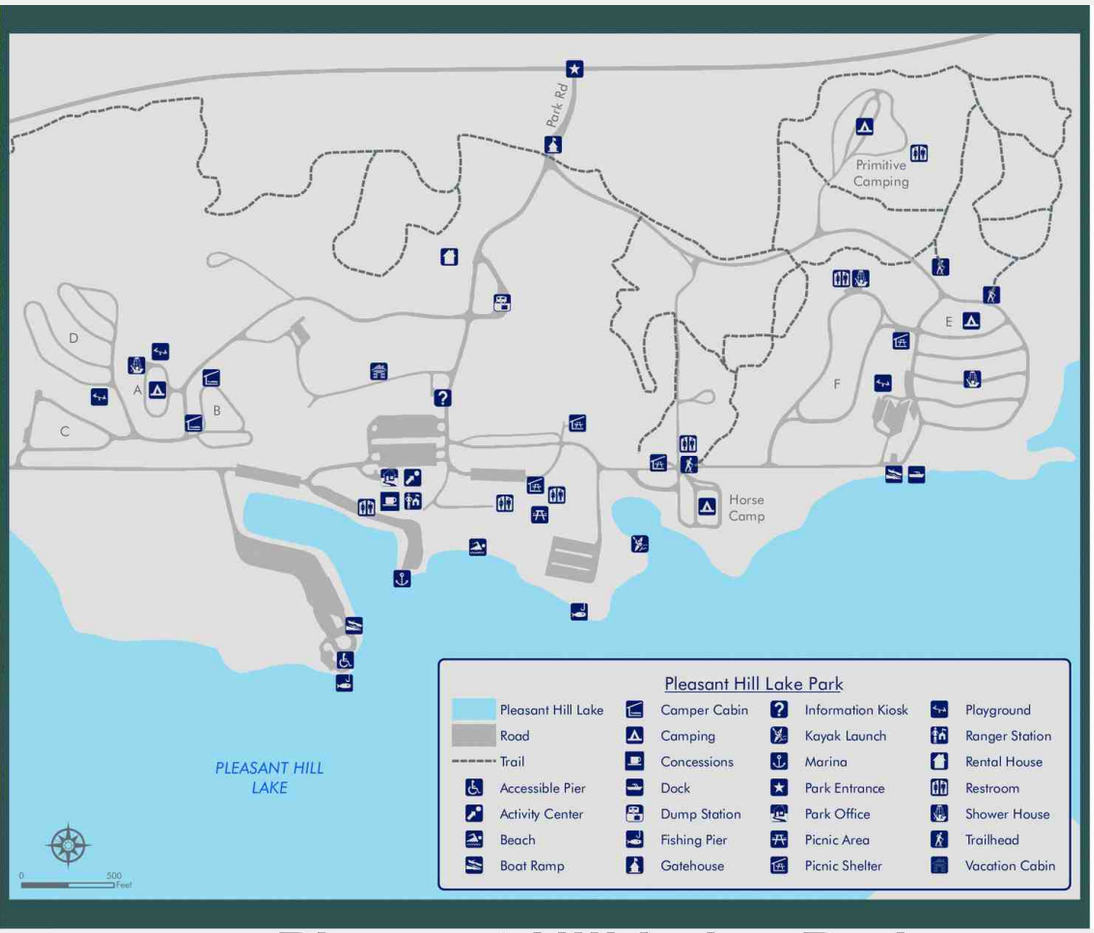


5063 Pleasant Hill Lake Park Trails

PLEASANT HILL LAKE PARK



MUSKINGUM WATERSHED CONSERVANCY DISTRICT



Pleasant Hill Lake

Location

Pleasant Hill Lake is located in Ashland and Richland counties near Loudonville, Ohio and is accessible via State Route 95.

Stats

Acres of water: 850
Maximum depth: 54 feet
Miles of shoreline: 13
Acres of land: 1,345
Horsepower limit: Unlimited

Information

Pleasant Hill Lake Park
3431 State Route 95
Perrysville, Ohio 44864
(419) 938-7884
www.pleasanthilllakeohio.org

Pleasant Hill Lake Marina
3431 State Route 95
Perrysville, Ohio 44864
(419) 938-6488
www.pleasanthillmarina.com

Fishing/Hunting

Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

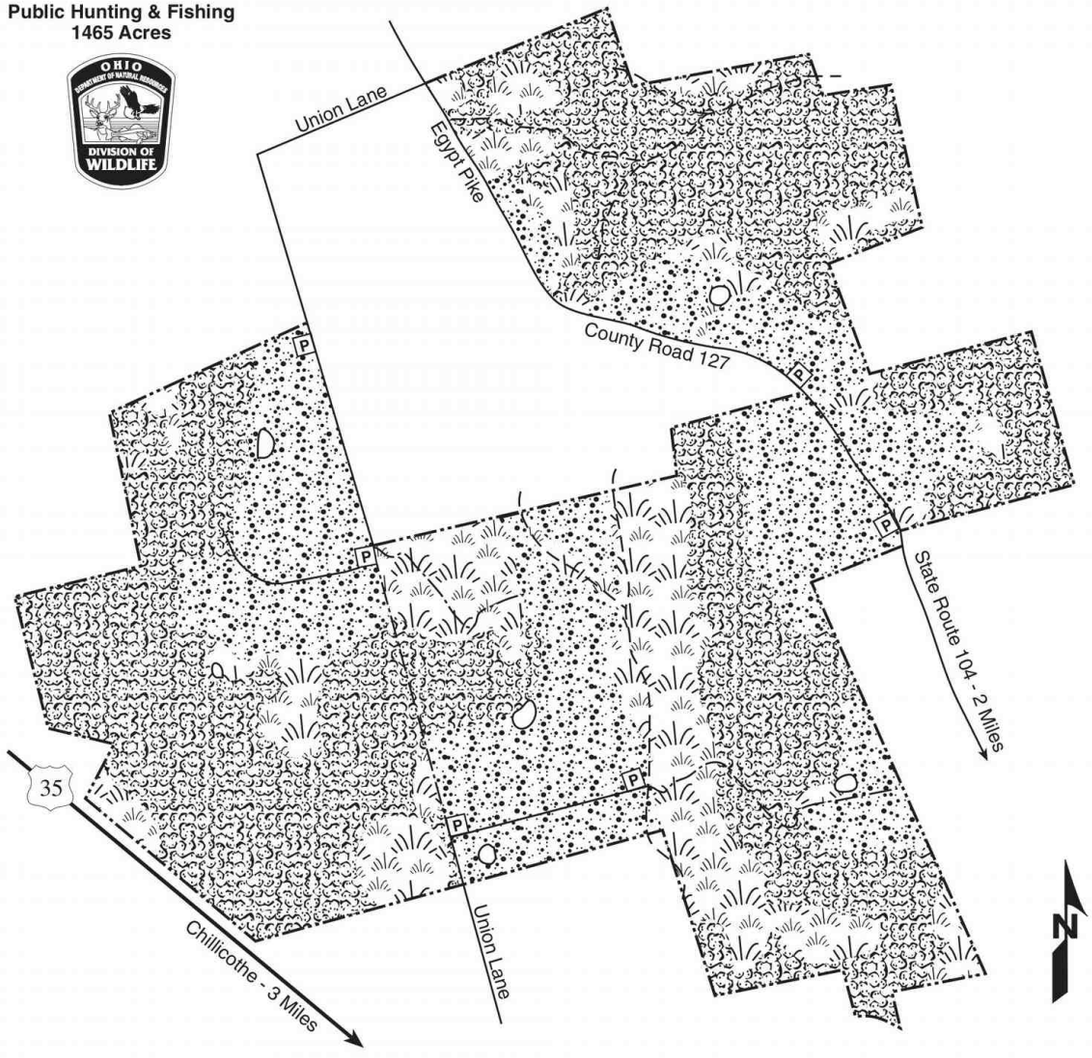
Pleasant Hill Lake is home to bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, flathead catfish, largemouth bass, muskellunge, northern pike, saugeye, smallmouth bass, white bass, and yellow perch.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite or cabin online at pleasanthilllakeohio.org or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

5065 Pleasant Hill Lake Park

Public Hunting & Fishing
1465 Acres



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PLEASANT VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Ross County

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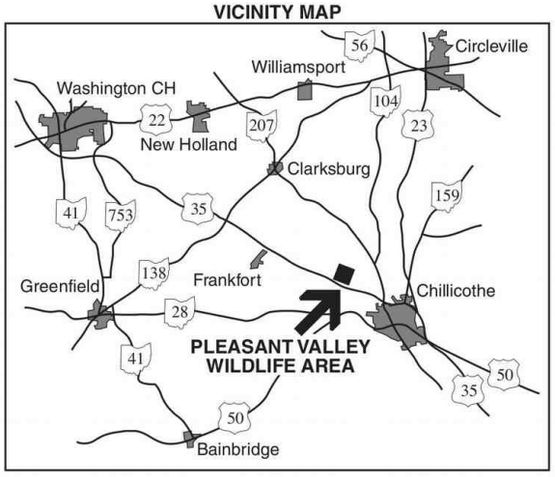

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Foot Trail
- Brushland
- Grassland/Cropland
- Woodland

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Scale in Miles

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5071 **Pleasant Valley ODNR boundary 0921**



PLEASANT VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Ross County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from Chillicothe
33 miles from Jackson
47 miles from Columbus
47 miles from Portsmouth
94 miles from Cincinnati

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,465-acre wildlife area lies between U.S. Route 35 and State Route 104, 3 miles northwest of Chillicothe. U.S. Route 35 lies adjacent to a portion of the area on the west side and is connected to the area by Union Lane at Pleasant Valley. The main access road is County Road 127 (Egypt Pike) off State Route 104.

The topography is characterized by expansive flat-topped ridges with steep wooded slopes on both sides. Fifty-one percent of the land is covered by woodland; three-fifths of that being in pole-sized stands, and the remaining two-fifths in sawlog-size stands. Brushland comprises 19 percent of the area, and the remaining 30 percent of the area is in cropland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The area originally was a mixed-oak forest. The broad, level bottoms where a beech-maple forest predominated were cleared early for the rapidly advancing farming industry of Ross County.

Between 1959 and 1960, the Division of Wildlife obtained the area at no cost from the U.S. General Services Administration. It had previously been managed in part by the adjacent Chillicothe Correctional Institution. Management practices were primarily for short-term rotations of corn, small grains, and meadows.

Since the transfer to the Division, management work has included the improvement of existing woodlands, selective release cutting of brushlands, controlled burning, addition of squirrel nesting structures, establishment of grassland nesting cover, and the cropping of openland through cooperative management agreements with local farmers.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Six small ponds have been developed and were originally stocked with largemouth bass, bluegills, and channel catfish. The principal game species include gray and fox squirrels and cottontail rabbits. Deer and raccoon are also important game species. Common furbearers occur on the area. Wood ducks are year-round residents. Conditions for pheasants, squirrels, grouse, and deer will improve as the planned management is completed. A variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, and amphibians also occur in association with the mixture of diverse habitat types. Mourning doves are common in the cropland areas.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The most productive areas for rabbits are the field borders and edges between cover types. Ring-necked pheasants are stocked during the season to provide additional hunting opportunity. Squirrel hunting is limited to the more mature woodlands, where beech, hickory, and red and white oak trees are of nut bearing size. A few grouse may be found in the cutover woodlands and reverting fields. Raccoon hunting is best in the mature woodlands and along associated streams. Deer may be found over the entire area. Furbearers may be trapped in suitable habitats area-wide. The area's ponds range in size from one-quarter to one-half acre and provide some fishing opportunity.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several small parking areas are available and good access is provided throughout the area by secondary roads.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Deer Creek Wildlife Area, 12552 Post Road, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143; (740) 869-2365 or Wildlife District One, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215; (740) 644-3925.

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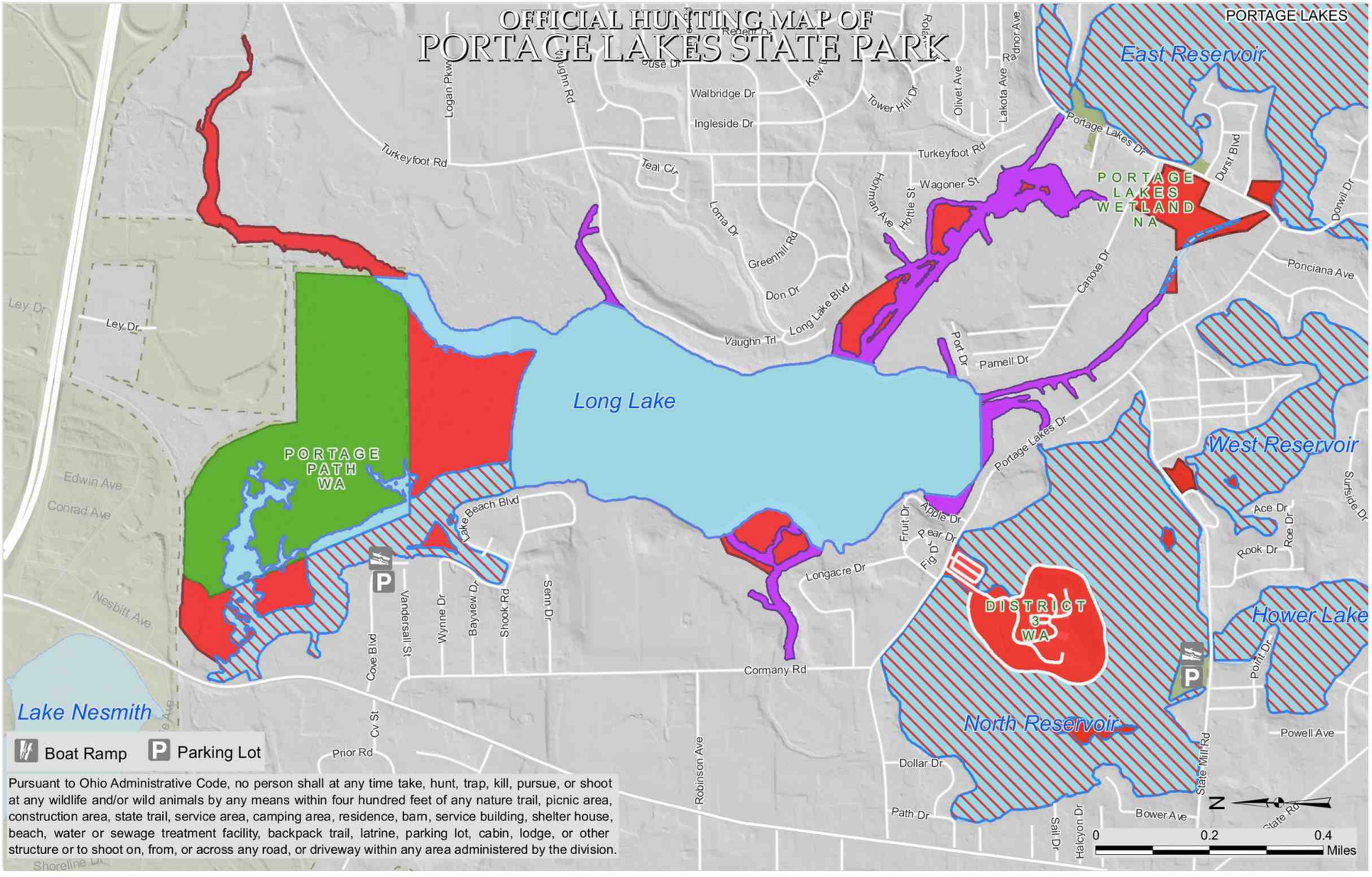

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season†

Open to Waterfowl Only†

Closed to Waterfowl Hunting

Restricted Hunting Area*

Closed to Hunting

†Unless you are hunting/trapping on Portage Path WA, you cannot hunt/trap within 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail. All shoreline is private property and can only be hunted from after receiving written permission from the landowner.
*Private Property - Hunting with Permission Only.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED: _____
Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/03/18 **DATE POSTED:** 8/03/18

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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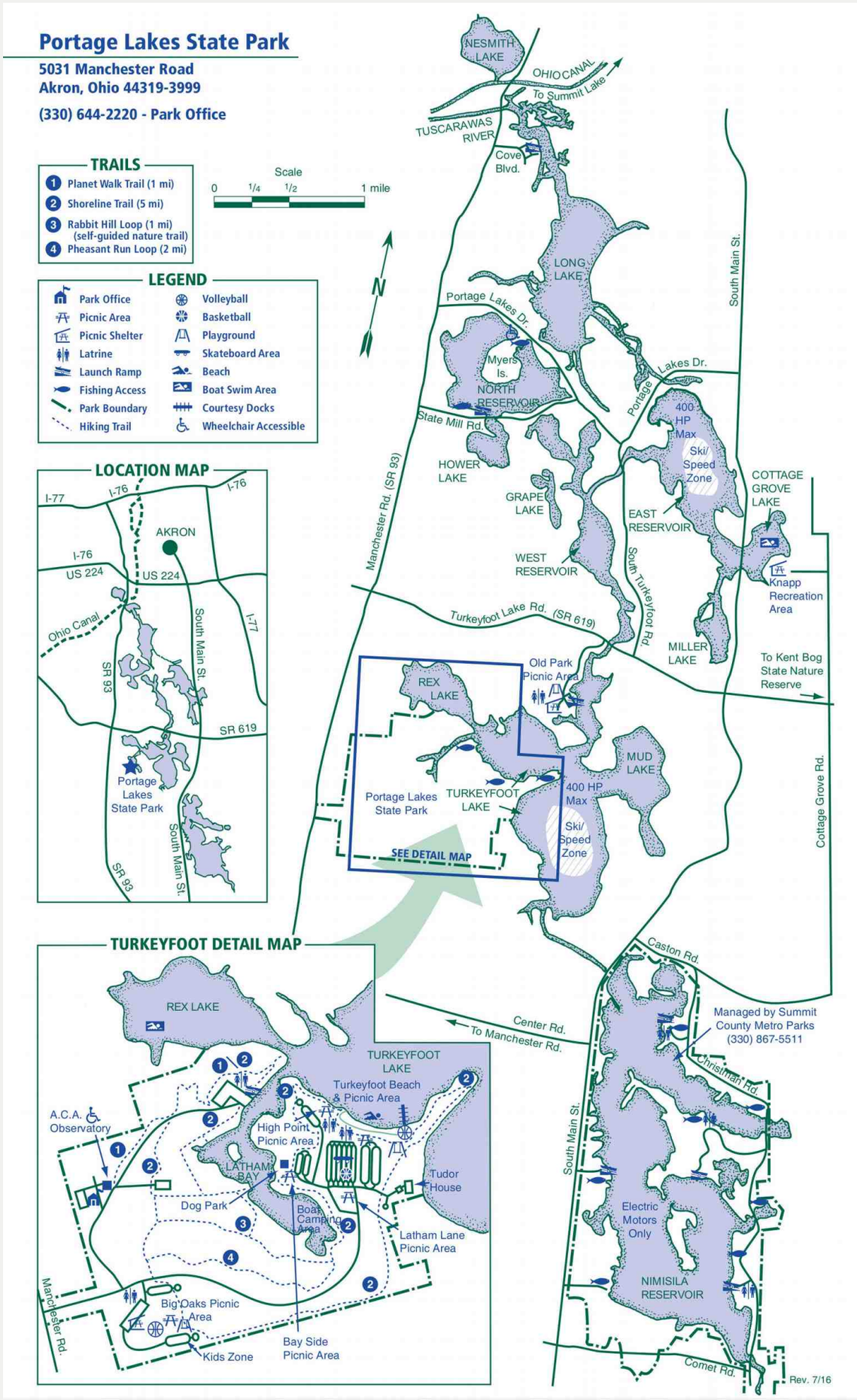

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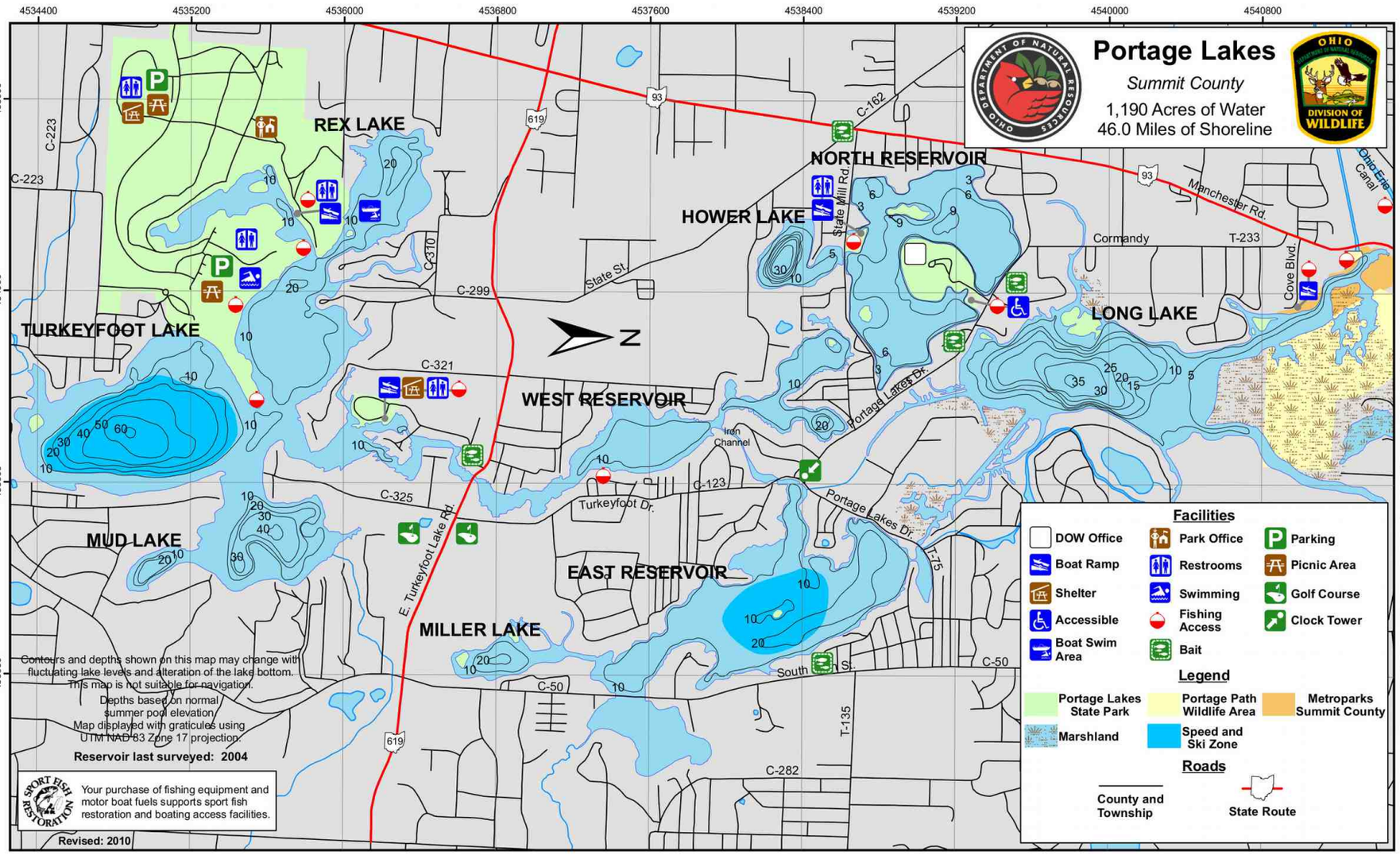
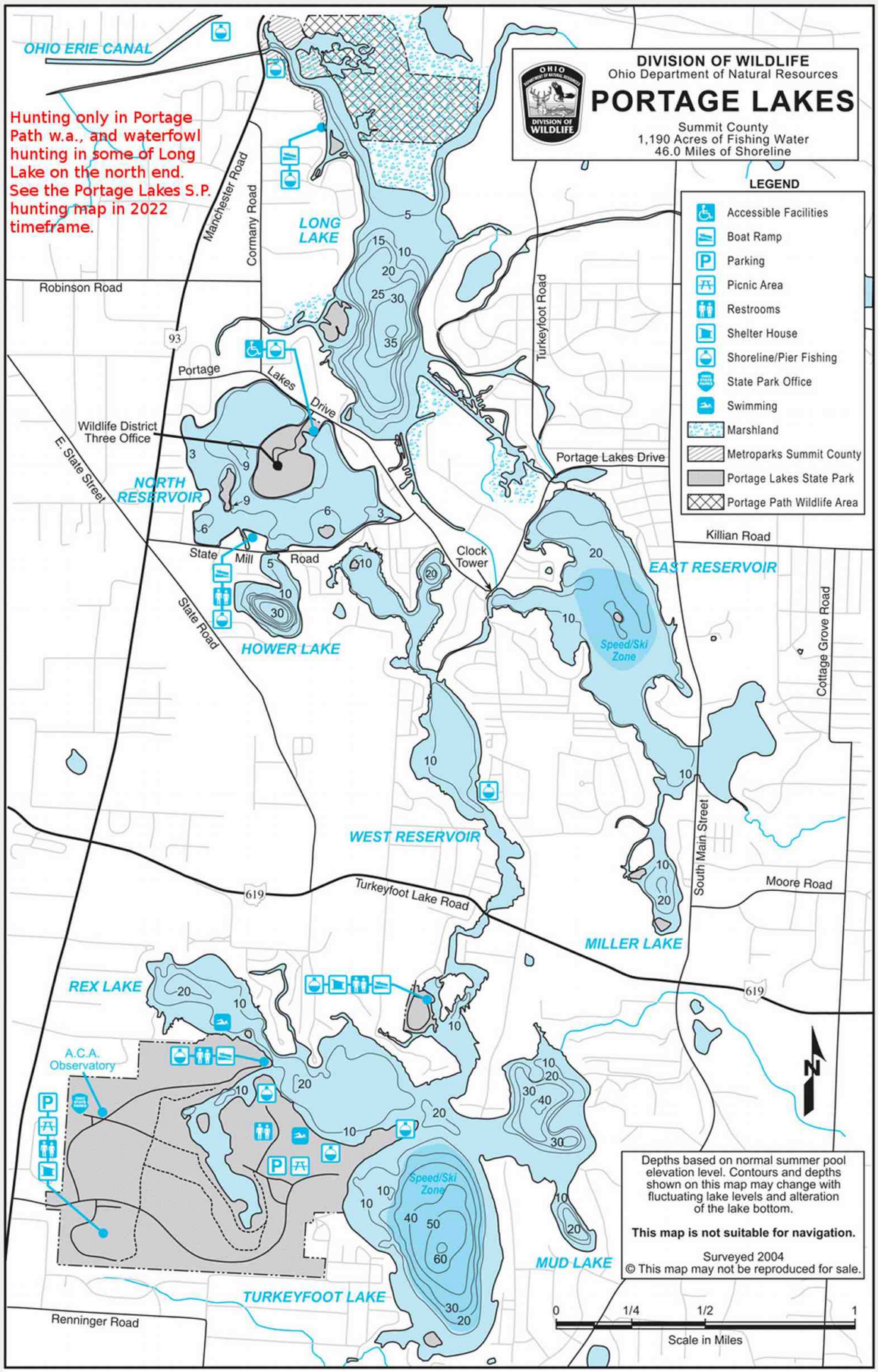


Portage Lakes Fishing Map

5083 Portage Lakes Fishing Map 0222



PORTAGE LAKES FISHING MAP

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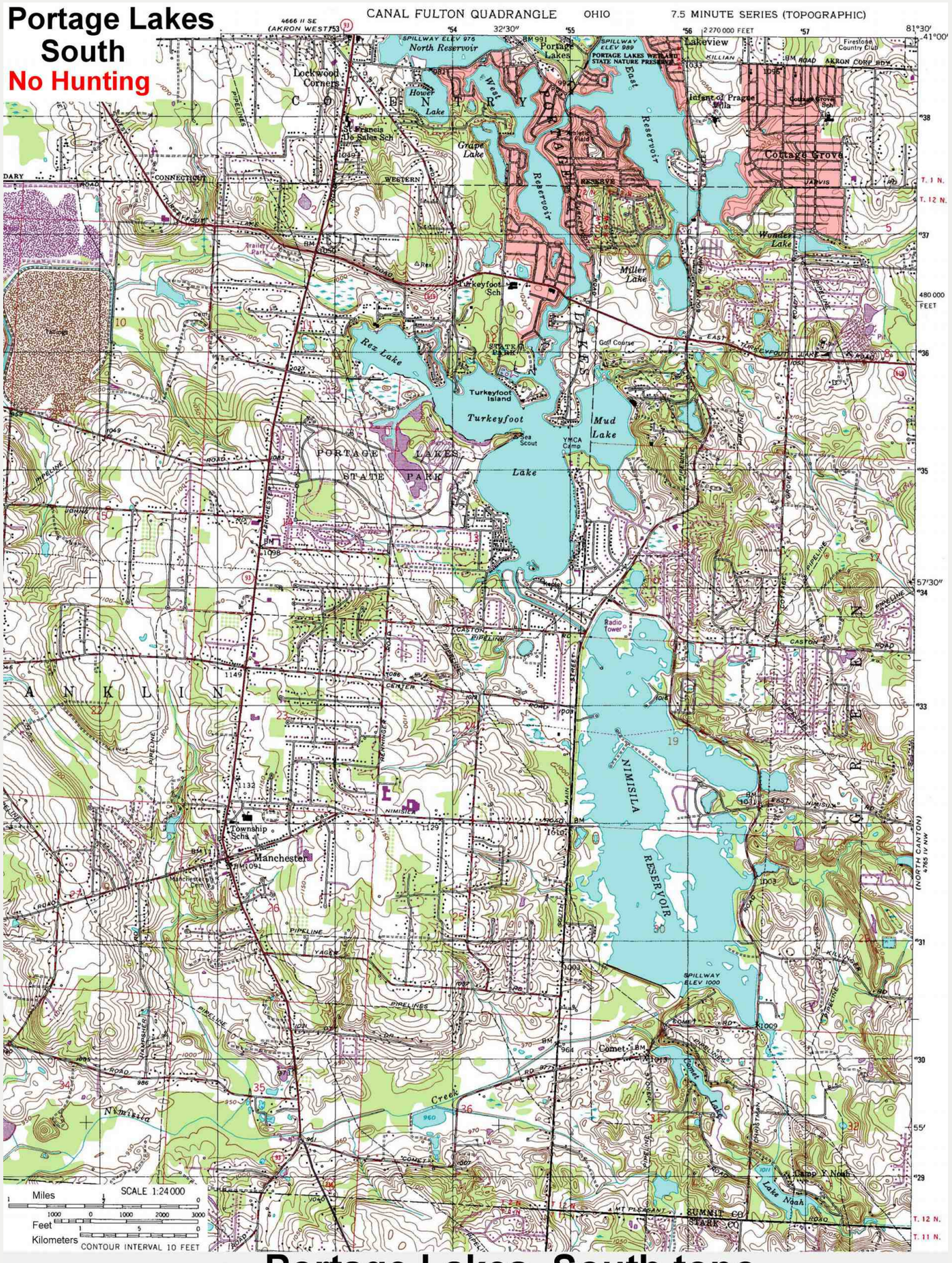
5085 **Portage Lakes Fishing map No Hunting**



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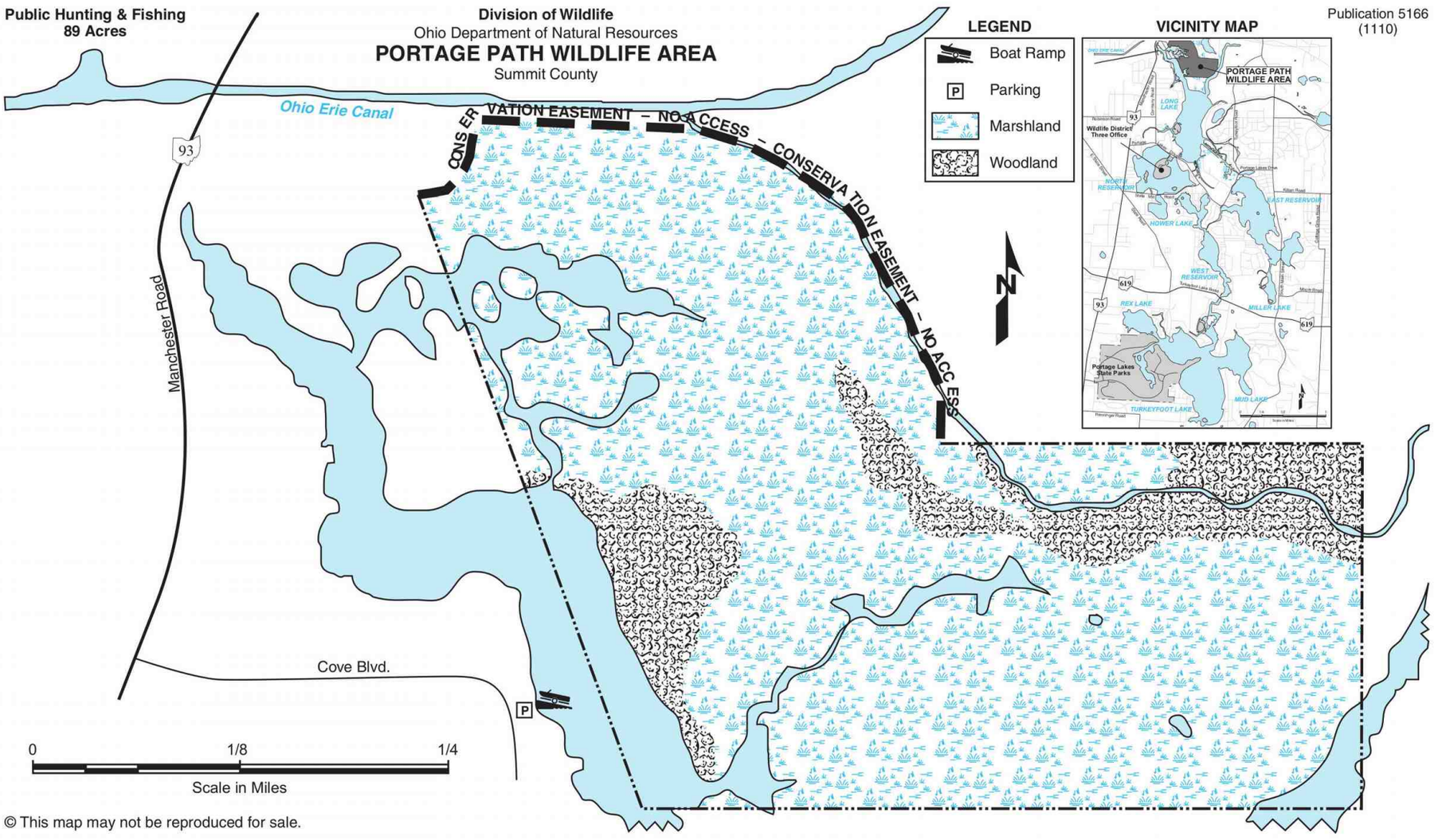

5091 **Portage Path ODNR boundary 0921**



PORTAGE PATH WILDLIFE AREA

Summit County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

0.2 miles from Akron
17 miles from Canton
34 miles from Cleveland
48 miles from Youngstown

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 89-acre wildlife area lies two-tenths of a mile south of the city of Akron in the Portage Lakes in Summit County. This area is primarily marshland and access is by water only from Long Lake Reservoir in the Portage Lakes. Boat access to Long Lake is off State Route 93 on Cove Road.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Since the area was established in 2007 it has been managed as a public hunting area for wetland game wildlife. Hunting, trapping, and wildlife viewing are the primary recreational uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area offers a wide variety of wetland wildlife species. A variety of waterfowl frequent the marshland as well as the adjacent reservoir. Mallards, wood ducks, and Canada geese are common while numbers of diving duck species including scaup, ring-necked, buffleheads, and canvasbacks may be seen on the adjacent open waters of the lake during late fall and winter. Furbearers, including mink, muskrat, raccoon, and beaver may be commonly encountered in this area.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Waterfowl hunting and furbearer trapping are open to the public throughout this area; however, a permit is required to trap beaver or river otter on this or any division-owned or managed land. Contact the division for information on beaver and otter trapping.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

This area has limited public access. A conservation easement (no access) and private property surround the west, north, and east sides of the area. Access to this area is from the south only by boat from Long Lake Reservoir. There is a nearby boat access for Long Lake located off State Route 93 on Cove Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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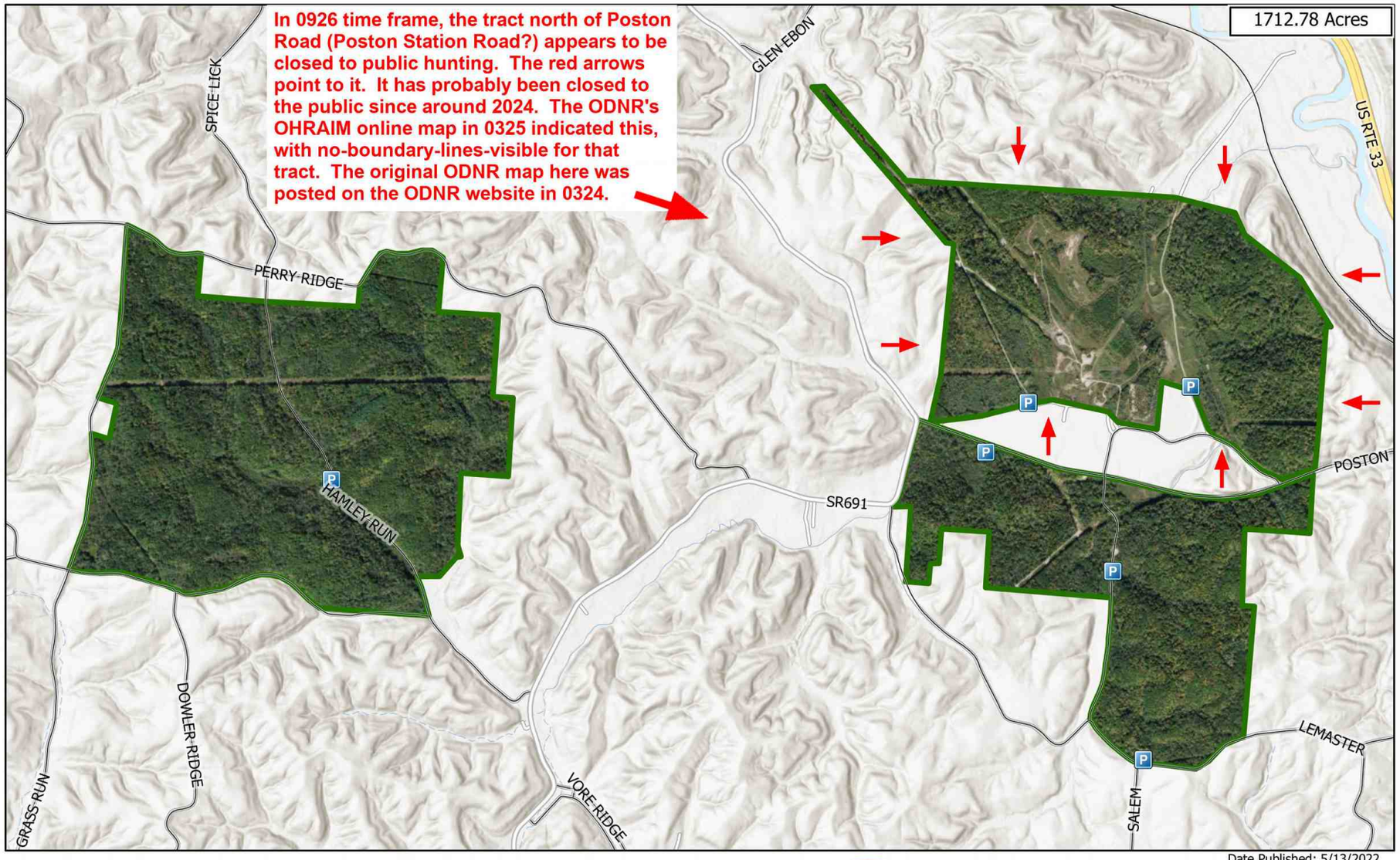
5096 **Portage Path ODNR text**

POSTON PLANT LANDS HUNTING AREA



Parking Area
US Routes
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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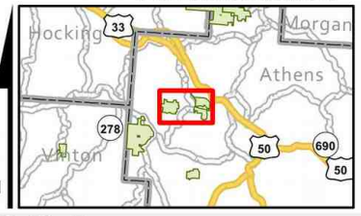

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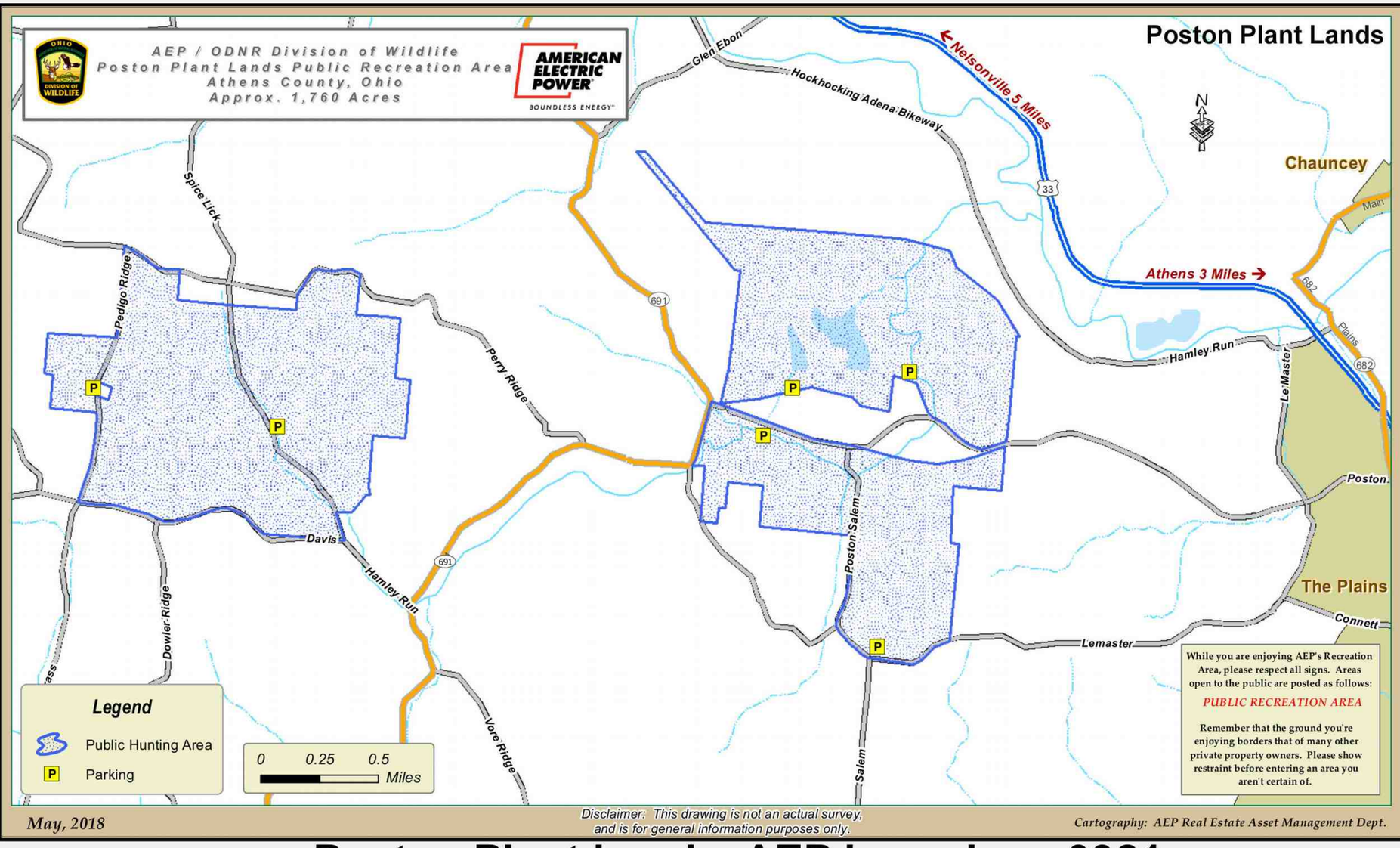

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Public Hunting & Fishing
2,300 Acres
Free Permit Required

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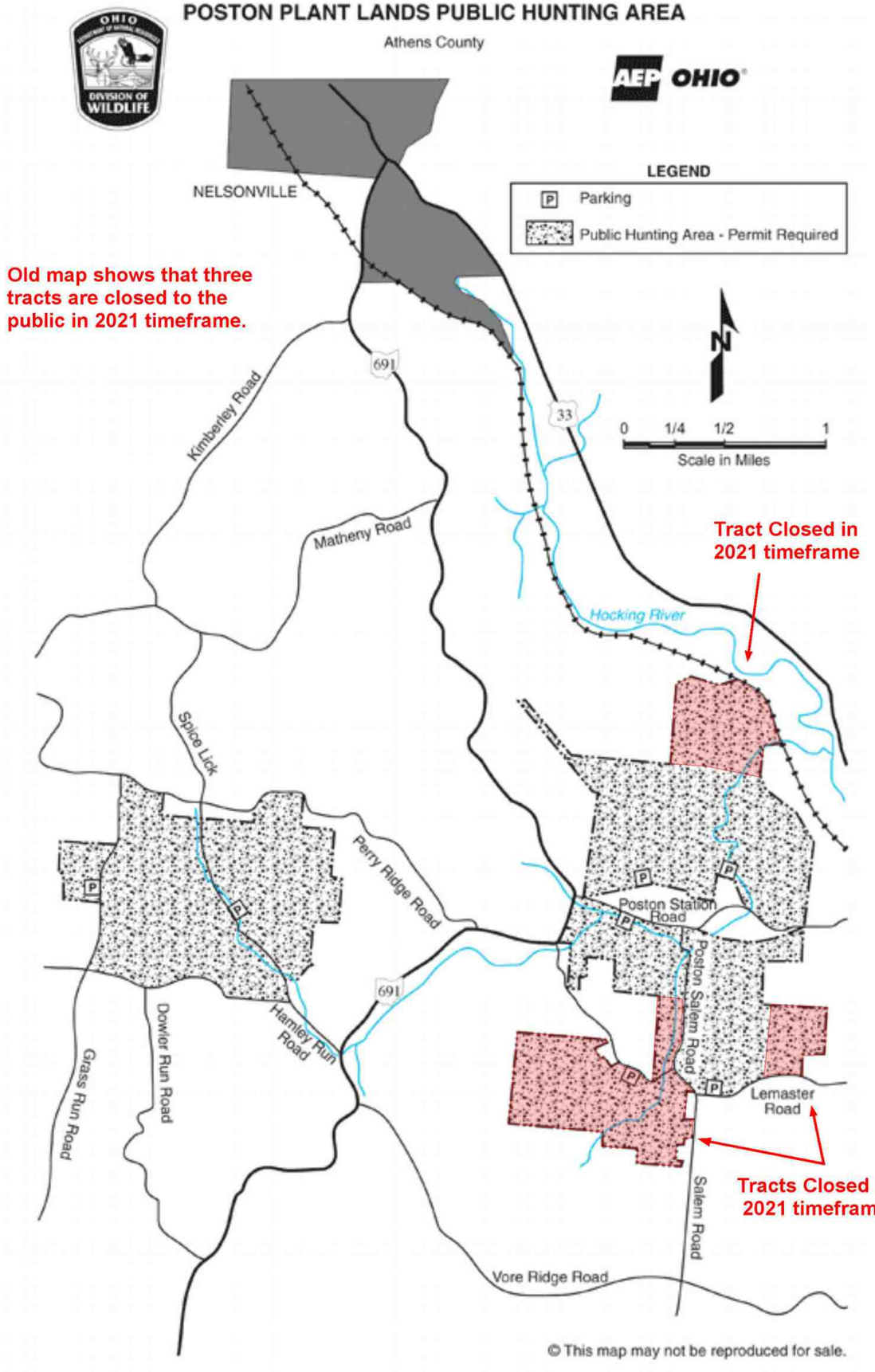
POSTON PLANT LANDS PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Athens County



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5105 **Poston Plant Lands old ODNR boundary 0210**

Poston Plant Lands
Text from old map, from 2011 timeframe.

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION
This 2,240-acre area lies in the northwestern portion of Athens County. Many county and township roads provide direct access to several major tracts. In combination with surrounding Wayne National Forest lands, a block of nearly 50,000 acres of public hunting land is available in this region. This area is situated in the hilly unglaciated Allegheny Plateau and consists primarily of rounded ridges, steep slopes, and narrow ravines. Numerous old fields reverting to forest are intermixed with woods which are generally second and third growth timber. Oak and hickory dominate the ridges and upper slopes. Tulip, poplar, beech, maple, and red oak are frequent lowland and ravine tree species. Index of Ohio's trees from the Division of Forestry.

Directions to
Poston Plant Lands
Public Hunting Area
(via mapquest)



HISTORY AND PURPOSE
This property is the former Poston Power Station that is owned by AEP. The company is one of the major owners of land and mineral properties in southeastern Ohio. The AEP Company has developed a long-range timber management plan, under which foresters will harvest timber on a sustained yield basis. On much of the area short-term cutting rotations will be employed for the production of pulpwood. On the better growing sites the trees will be managed for larger timber. In 2006 AEP Company and the ODNR Division of Wildlife entered into a cooperative agreement permitting public hunting, trapping, and fishing. Hunting is the major recreational use. Other uses include fishing, mushroom and berry picking, hiking, nature study, and bird watching.

WILDLIFE
Gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, deer, raccoon, and gray fox are the principal game and fur species on the area. Fox squirrels, rabbits, opossums, skunks, red foxes, and muskrats are present in smaller numbers. Wild turkeys that have become established in adjacent portions of the Wayne National Forest also use some tracts of this wildlife area. Grouse and deer will increase as a result of the forest management work being done. A rich variety of songbirds is found on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING
The most productive areas for grouse are along the woodland edges of the many naturally reverting fields. Among the better areas to hunt deer are the woods recently harvested for pulpwood, which provide an abundance of food and cover 5 to 10 years after cutting. Squirrel hunting is good in the more mature woods, which are generally confined to the steeper slopes and narrow valleys. Rabbits can be found along brushy woodland borders and in old fields.

Raccoon hunting is generally good throughout the area. Beaver trapping may be permitted to remove problem beaver, but only with special permission from the Company. The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting and fishing regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting littering, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 E. State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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FREE PERMIT REQUIRED
A free permit is required to use this area. Permits can be obtained from the following sources:
Division of Wildlife
360 East State Street
Athens, OH 45701

As indicated on the back of the permit, while using the AEP ReCreation Lands area the permittee agrees to:
(1) respect the rights of the property owner,
(2) be careful in handling firearms,
(3) obey all laws of the Ohio Revised Code and Division of Wildlife rules and regulations reported in the Ohio Administrative Code,
(4) observe rules of safety and speed on area roads,
(5) leave the area immediately if requested by a Company employee or employee of the Division of Wildlife, and
(6) surrender any permit immediately upon revocation.

The permittee further agrees NOT to:
(1) damage fences, forest plantings, trees, etc.,
(2) litter the area or dump any rubbish or garbage,
(3) remove anything, including trees and parts of trees, plantings, stone, gravel, rocks, etc.,
(4) use or possess any alcoholic beverage or any illegal or controlled substance,
(5) hunt near buildings,
(6) trap beaver without special permission of the Company, and only while in season and with the legally required license and permit,
(7) swim on Company lands,
(8) use off-road vehicles of any kind on Company lands for recreational purposes,
(9) cut firewood except by permit issued by the Company, and
(10) camp or start a campfire. This free permit is not valid unless signed and carried.

PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING
2,779 ACRES

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POWELSON WILDLIFE AREA

Muskingum County

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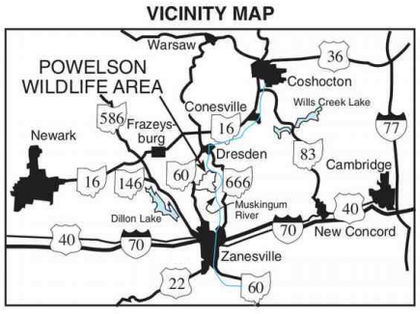

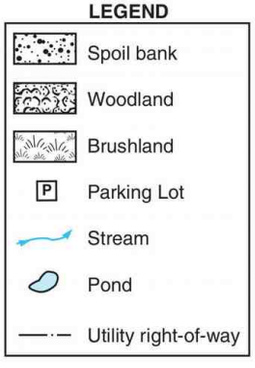

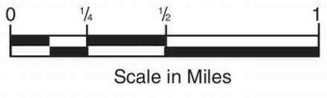

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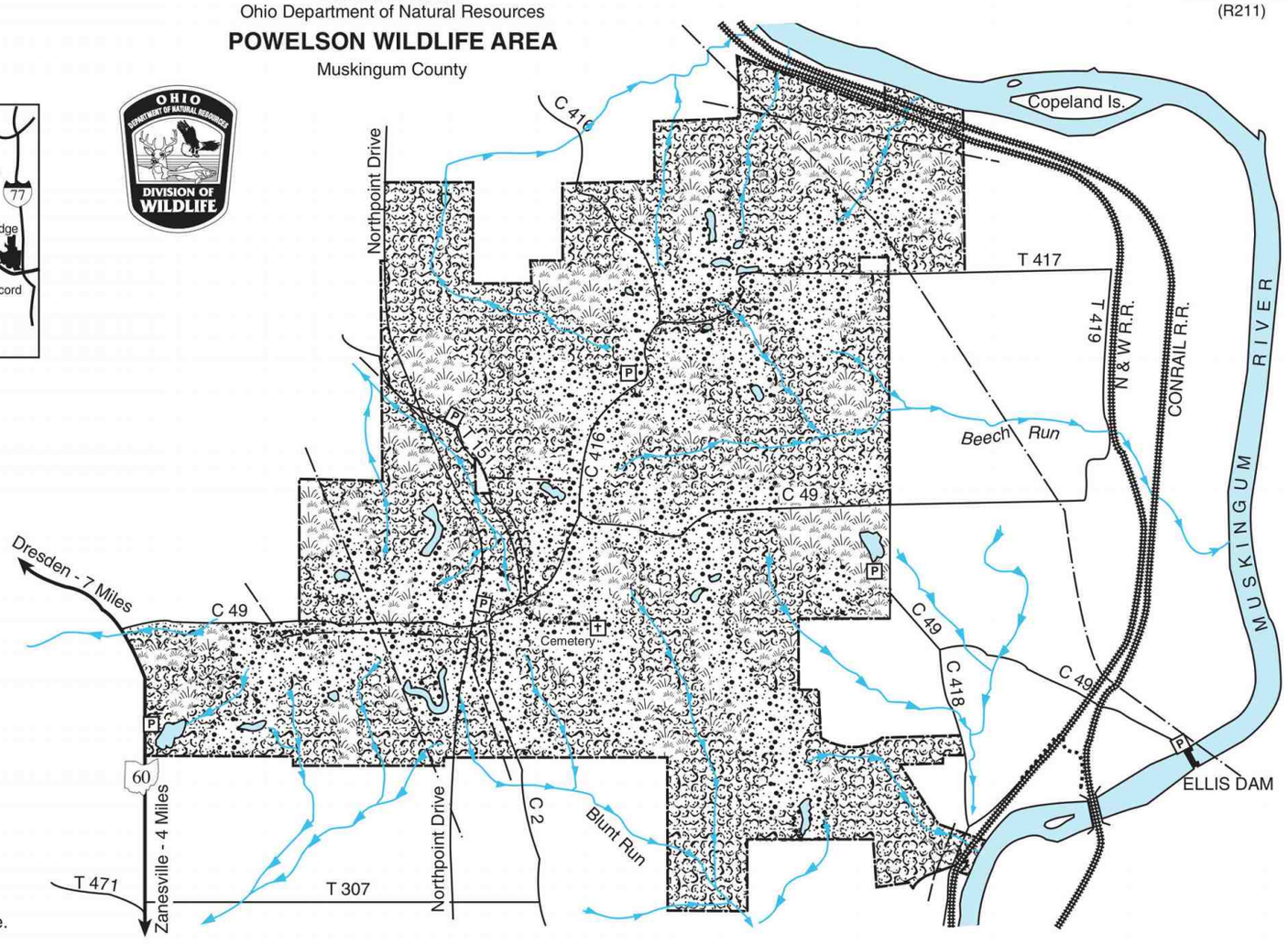
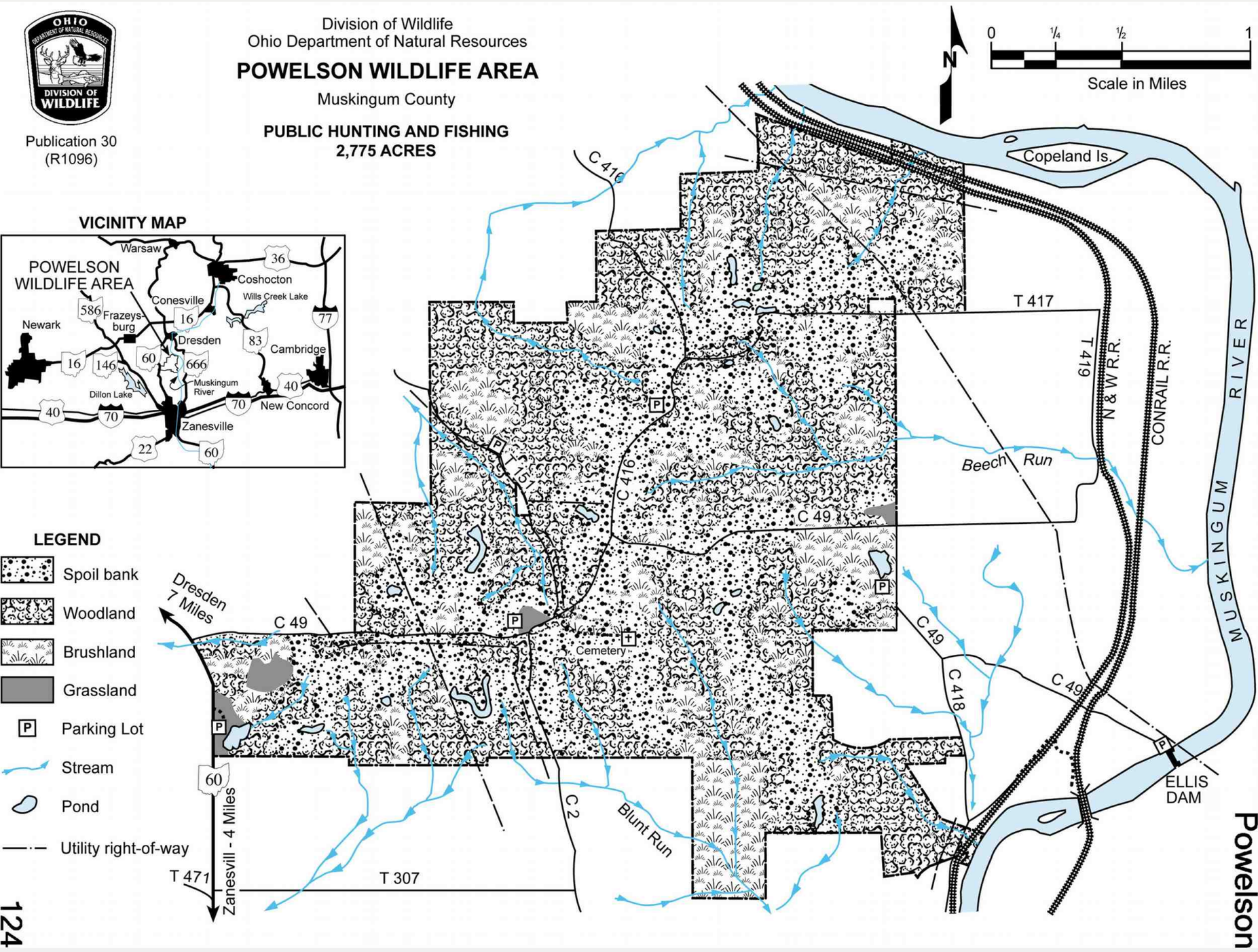


5191 Powelson ODNR boundary 0921



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POWELSON WILDLIFE AREA

Muskingum County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

4 miles from Zanesville
27 miles from Coshocton
33 miles from Newark
60 miles from Columbus
124 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 2,779-acre wildlife area lies between State Route 60 and the Muskingum River, four miles north of Zanesville. County Road 49, which runs east from State Route 60, provides the best access to the heart of the area.

The topography includes gently rolling, reverting old fields and woodland. Seventy-six percent of the land is covered by woodland; of the total, 40 percent is in sawlog-size stands and 60 percent in pole-size stands. Brushland comprises 22 percent of the area. Less than one percent is open land.

Approximately one-fifth of the area has been affected by earlier strip mining, leaving the terrain in a rough condition. In the 1940s some of the spoil banks were planted to black locust and conifers which are now pole size.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

During the late 1930s and early 1940s this area was strip-mined for coal. Although some restoration work was privately undertaken, the land was largely in an abandoned condition prior to purchase by the Division of Wildlife in 1958.

Management work has included the improvement of existing woodlands, selective release cutting of brushlands, planting of conifers, addition of squirrel and wood duck nesting structures, and maintenance of existing open fields based on land capability.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The principal game species include deer, grouse, and gray squirrel, with lesser numbers of fox squirrel and cottontail rabbit. All furbearers common to the region occur on the area. Various species of waterfowl use the water in the strip pits as resting areas during migration. Wood ducks are year-round residents. Conditions for squirrel and grouse will improve as more of the area returns to woodland and planned management is completed.

The two main ponds on the area have been stocked with largemouth bass, channel catfish, and bluegills. A variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects also occur on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The most productive areas for rabbits are the field borders and edges between cover types. Squirrel hunting is limited to the more mature woods, where beech, hickory, and red and white oak trees are of nut-bearing size. Grouse are found in the cutover woodlands and in the early stages of forest succession in the strip-mined area. Raccoon hunting is fair. Night hunters would do well to explore the area during the day to become familiar with the rugged terrain and highwalls which are a result of the strip-mining. Some waterfowl jump shooting is available in the many strip ponds.

The area provides access for fishing the Muskingum River, where catches of shovelhead catfish, smallmouth bass, channel catfish, bluegills, black and white crappies, white bass, walleye, muskellunge, and rock bass have been reported. Two ponds, one on the east end and one on the west end, provide additional fishing opportunity. Some of the strip mine ponds contain no fish life, owing to poor water quality, but do provide marsh habitat for other aquatic species.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several small parking lots are available and good access is provided throughout the area by secondary roads.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Woodbury Wildlife Area, 23371 SR 60 S., Warsaw, Ohio 43844; or the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701, telephone (740) 589-9930.

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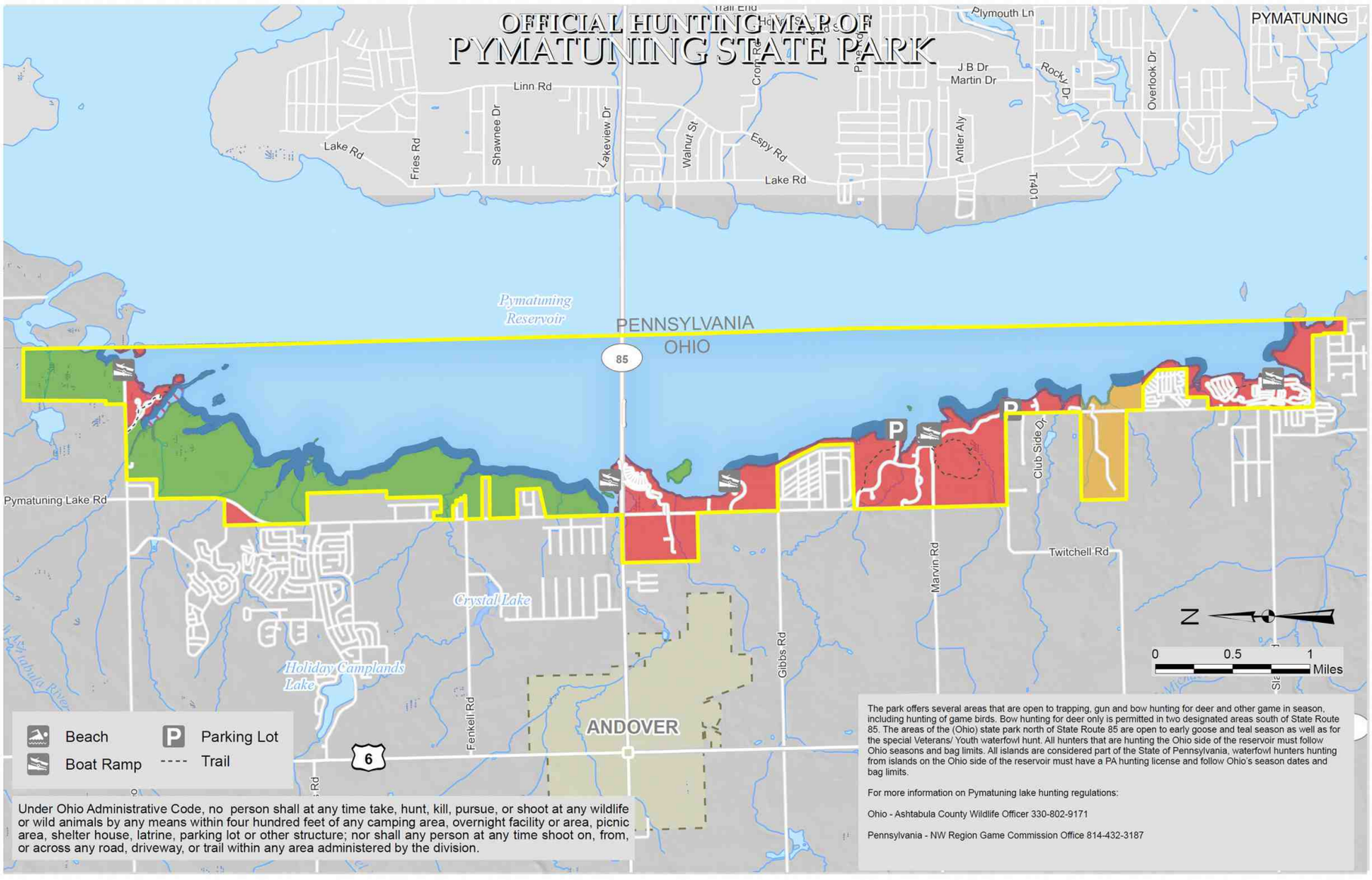
Powhatan Point, see Consol Energy



- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Open to Shoreline Trapping and Waterfowl
- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Closed to Waterfowl Hunting
- Archery Only
- Closed to Hunting
- Pymatuning State Park Boundary

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Glen Cobb
Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 10/23/2021 **DATE POSTED:** 9/23/2021

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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5210 Pymatuning State Park Hunting Map

Pymatuning State Park

6100 Pymatuning Lake Rd.
Andover, Ohio 44003-1000

(440) 293-6030 - Park Office
(440) 293-6684 - Camp Office
(866) 644-6727 - Camping & Cottage Reservations

TRAILS
- Beaver Dam
- Whispering Pines

LEGEND
- Park Office
- Camp Check-in
- Nature Center
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Parking
- Emergency Call Box
- Launch Ramp
- Basic Cottages (1-33)
- Boat Dock/Tie-up
- Campground
- Fisherman's Parking
- Playground
- Preferred Cottages (36-62)
- Propagation Area (No Fishing)
- Public Hunting Area
- Swimming Beach
- Wheelchair Accessible

Scale
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Hall Rd.
Footville-Richmond Rd.
US 6
Ohio
Pennsylvania
US 6/SR 7
Leon Rd.
Padanarum Area
Boat Concession
Boat Rental
Tuttle Camp
LINESVILLE
Hatchery
Museum
Spillway
Pymatuning Lake Rd.
US 6
SR 85
ANDOVER
Causeway
SR 285
Gibbs Rd.
Marvin Rd.
Twitchell Rd.
Burns Rd.
Slater Rd.
SEE PARK DETAIL MAP
PYMATUNING LAKE
To Cleveland
US 322
SR 7
SR 85
Simons Rd.
Jamestown Camp
East Lake Road
To Conneaut Lake, PA
Pennsylvania Park Office
Dam
JAMESTOWN

PARK DETAIL
SR 85
Fishing Access
Pennsylvania/Ohio Line
Gibbs Rd.
Pymatuning Lake Rd.
Marvin Rd.
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Birches Area
Boat Concession
Boat Rental
Twitchell Rd.
Archery Range
Poplar Grove Picnic Area
Slater Rd.
To US 322

LOCATION MAP
ASHTABULA
US 90
To Cleveland
SR 11
SR 193
SR 7
Ohio
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US 322
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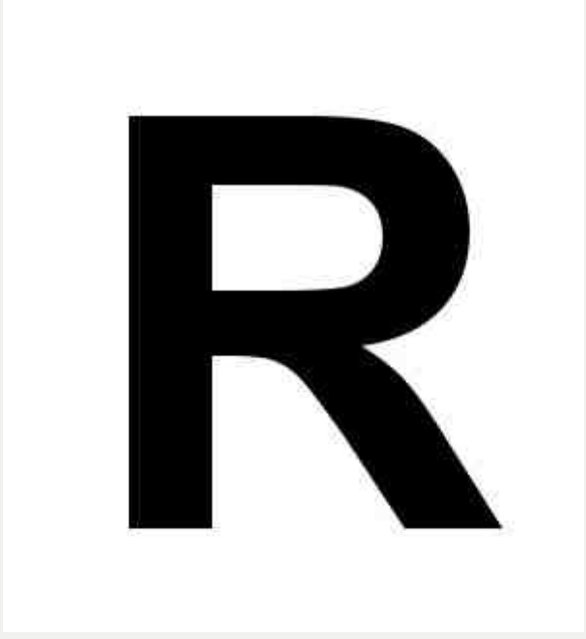
5212 **Pymatuning State Park Park Map**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Public Hunting & Fishing
15,857 Acres

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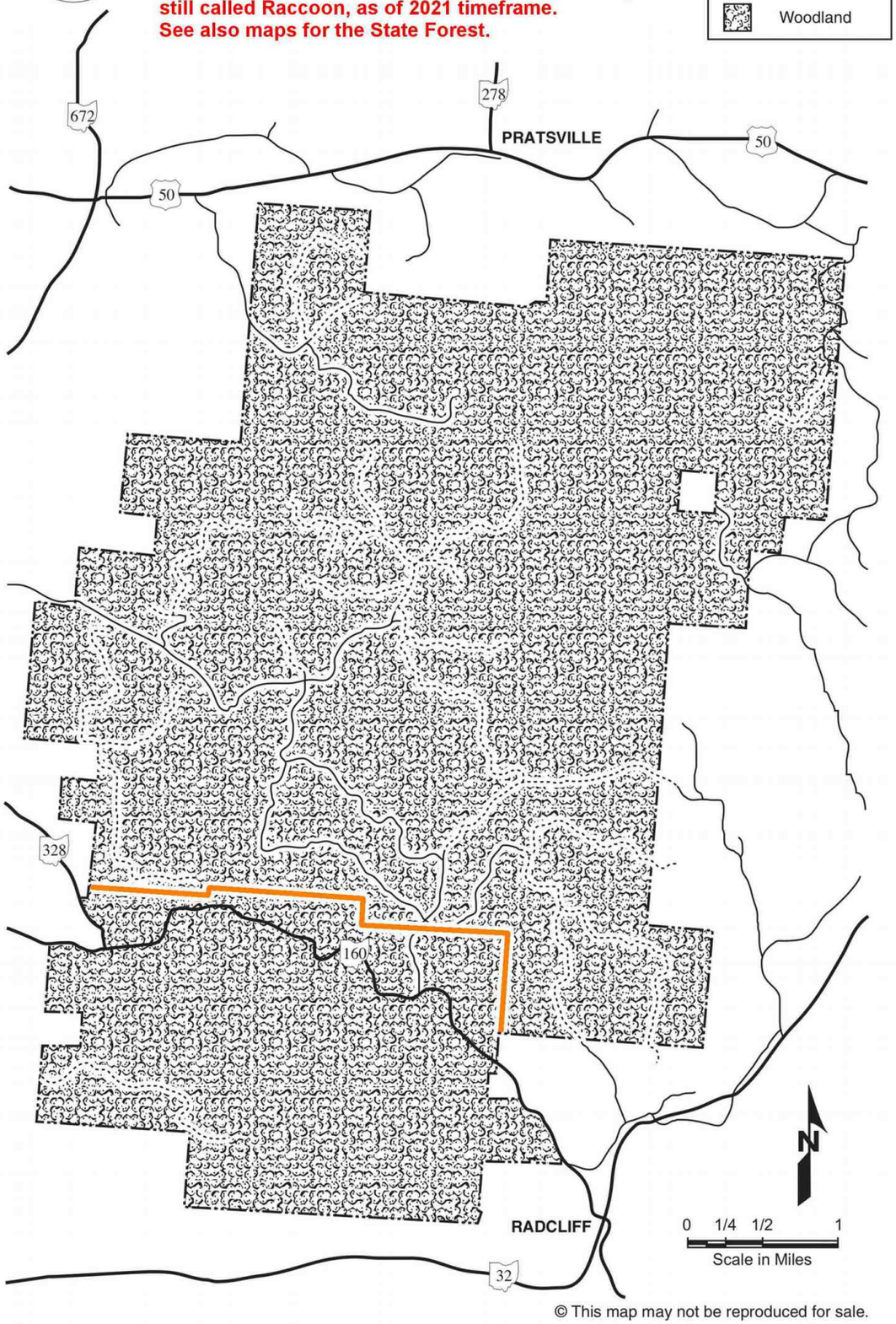
RACCOON ECOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT AREA (REMA)

Vinton County

The public land north of the orange line is now called Vinton Furnace State Forest, as of 2020 timeframe. The land around and south of S.R. 160 is probably still called Raccoon, as of 2021 timeframe. See also maps for the State Forest.



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5251 **Raccoon E.M.A. ODNR boundary 0921**

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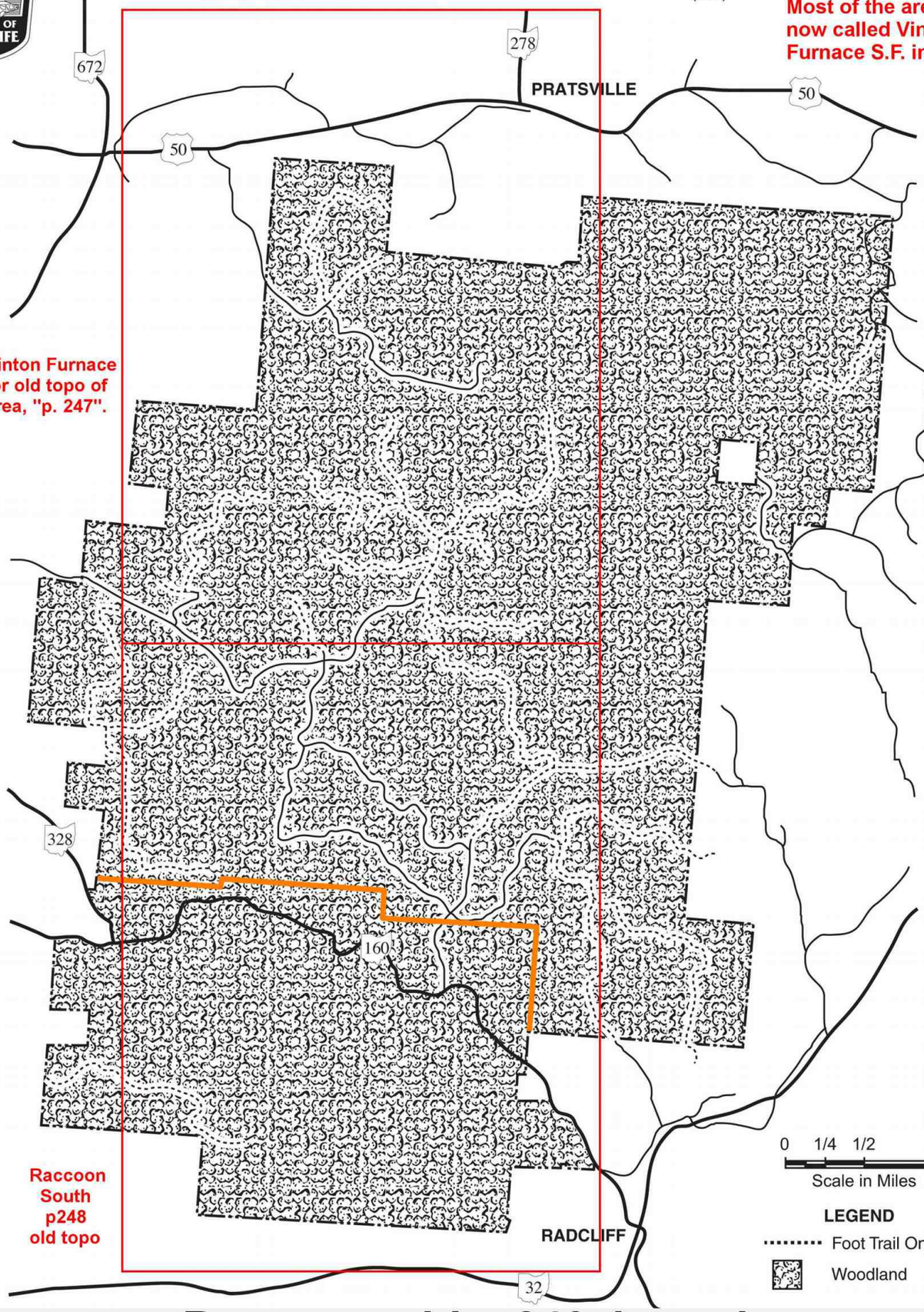
Raccoon
formerly
Mead

Old obsolete map. Most of the area is now called Vinton Furnace S.F. in 2021.

See Vinton Furnace S.F. for old topo of this area, "p. 247".



Raccoon South p248 old topo

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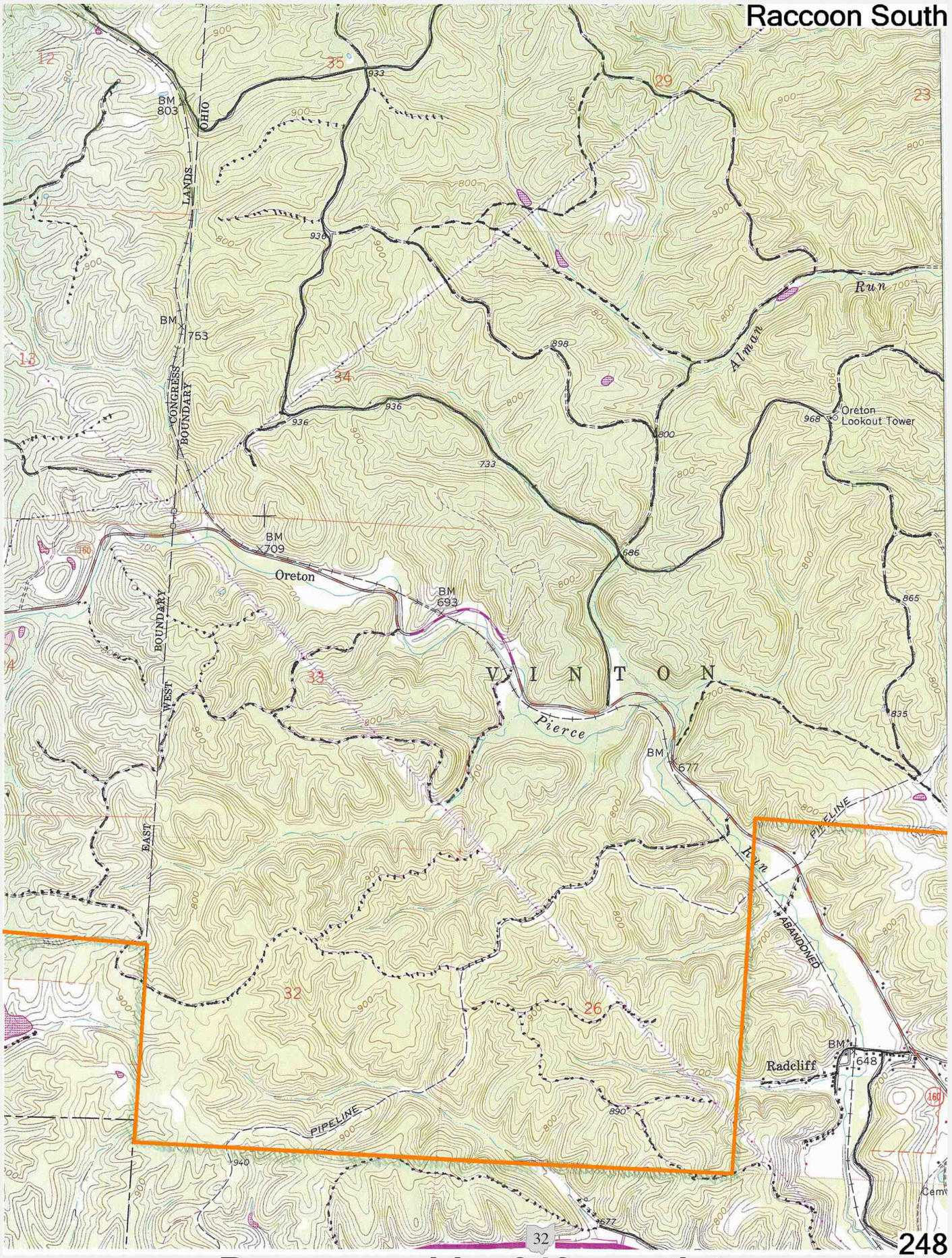
5255 **Raccoon old p246 boundary**



5257 **Raccoon old p248 south topo**



RACCOON ECOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT AREA (REMA)

Vinton County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

18 miles from Jackson
20 miles from Athens
73 miles from Washington Court House
83 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Formerly owned by the MeadWestvaco Corporation, this public hunting area consists of 15,857 acres. It is located in Vinton, Clinton, and Madison townships of Vinton County and is situated 3 miles southeast of McArthur.

The topography on the REMA property is hilly for the most part and includes some steep and rocky hillsides. This property has been extensively managed for timber production and provides a diversity of forestland wildlife habitat. Oak, hickory, maple, and yellow poplar dominate the mature forest and the understory consists of greenbrier and shade-tolerant woody shrubs.

Many well established logging roads traverse the area making nearly all portions of the property accessible on foot. Surface mining that occurred on site has resulted in several manmade ponds.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The wooded hills of southern Ohio are part of the Appalachian Forest, the oldest and most diverse forest system in North America. When healthy, these forests are home to a rich array of flowering and medicinal plants, dozens of tree species, songbirds, game species like ruffed grouse and wild turkey, and other wildlife including bobcat, black bear, bats, salamanders, and snakes.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The diverse mixture of habitat types, ranging from recent timbering operations to forested ridge tops, provides for a rich variety of both game and non-game species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and gray squirrel are the principal abundant game species. The timber management occurring on this property provides habitat for grouse, turkey, white-tailed deer, and cottontail rabbit.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 E. State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701, telephone (740) 589-9930.

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Old obsolete text here. In 2021 timeframe, much of this area is now called Vinton Furnace State Forest. See maps. The new S.F. map shows the south area around and south of S.R. 160 is still a State wildlife area. The Raccoon area and map is not listed on the ODNR website in 0122. Presumably, the south portion is still called "Raccoon".

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5259 Raccoon ODNR text

AEP ReCreation Land

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

APPALACHIAN HILLS WILDLIFE AREA

MORGAN, MUSKINGUM, NOBLE, AND GUERNSEY COUNTIES

54,525 ACRES

In 2023, all of "AEP ReCreation Land" is now part of Appalachian Hills.

The newly designated Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area is the largest wildlife area owned by the Division of Wildlife. The property lies at the intersection of Morgan, Noble, and Muskingum counties.



5340 ReCreation Land new ODNR boundary map 0823

AEP ReCreation Land / Appalachian Hills

In 2023, all of "AEP ReCreation Land" is now part of Appalachian Hills.

The main ODNR Appalachian Hills map shows this, as of 0823.

All of the former AEP ReCreation Land is now owned and/or administered by the ODNR, and rules probably apply like any ODNR "wildlife area".

This probably means no permit is required. Previously, a free AEP permit was required.

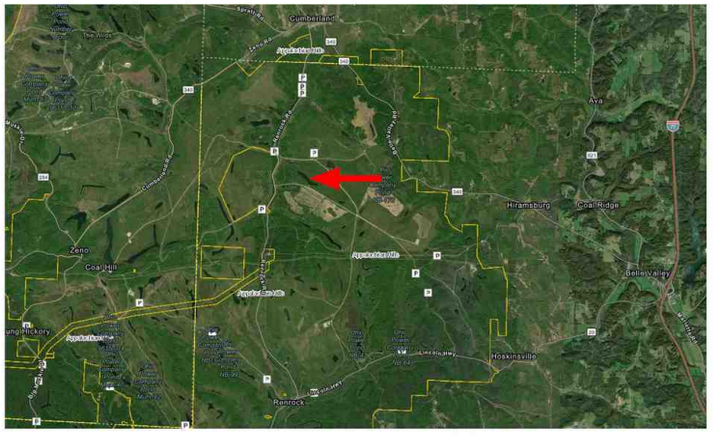
The change seemed to occur during Spring-Summer 2023.

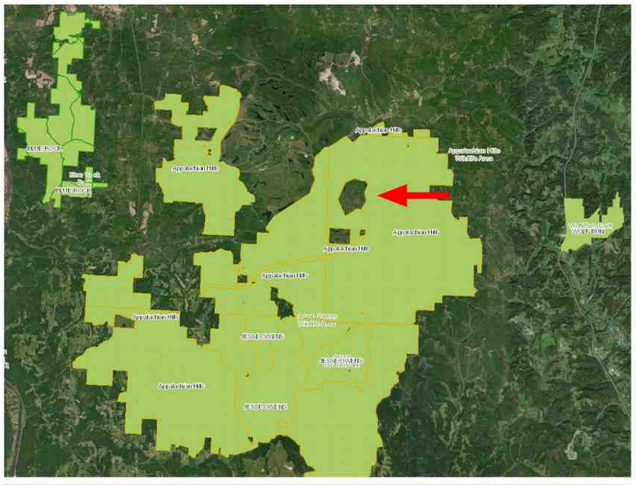
A doughnut hole has opened up, just Southwest of Cumberland.

A large tract of land 3 miles South-Southwest of Cumberland now shows as NOT public.

This is NOT shown on the new main ODNR boundary map, as of 0823, see below.

It is shown on the ODNR OHRAIM map. This is presumably the most up to date material the ODNR has. It is shown below. This is something new in 2023.





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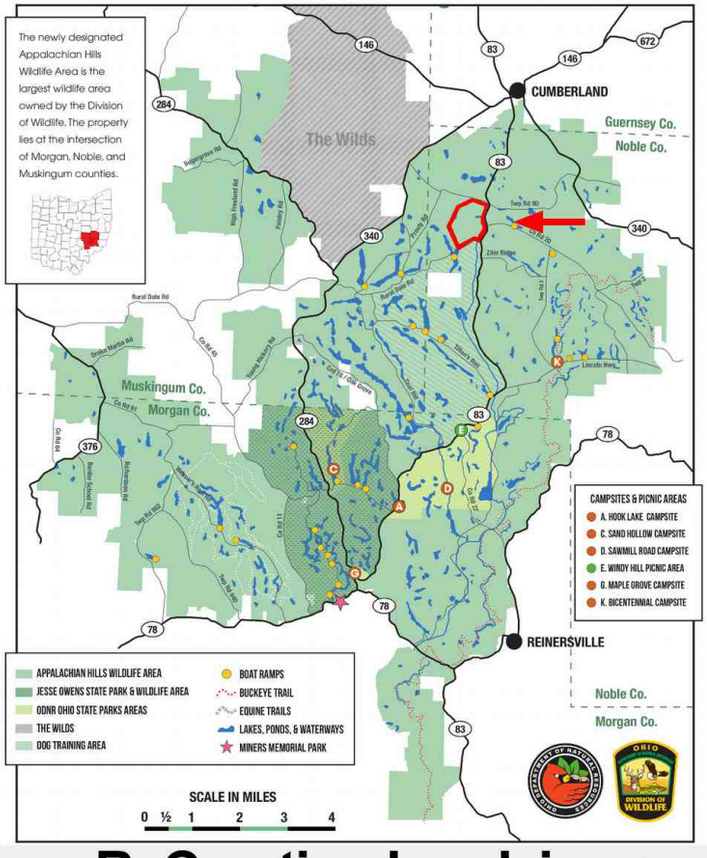
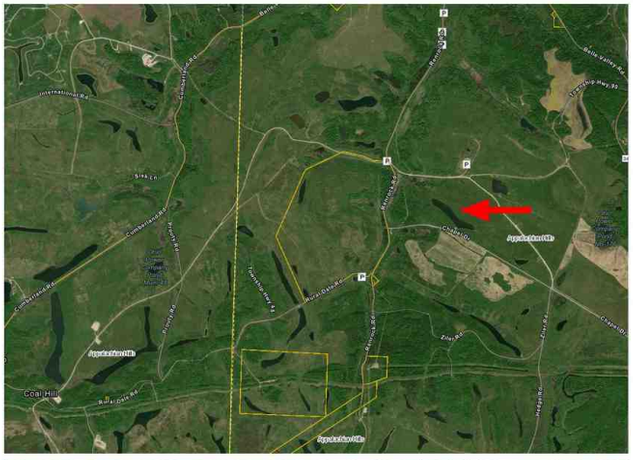
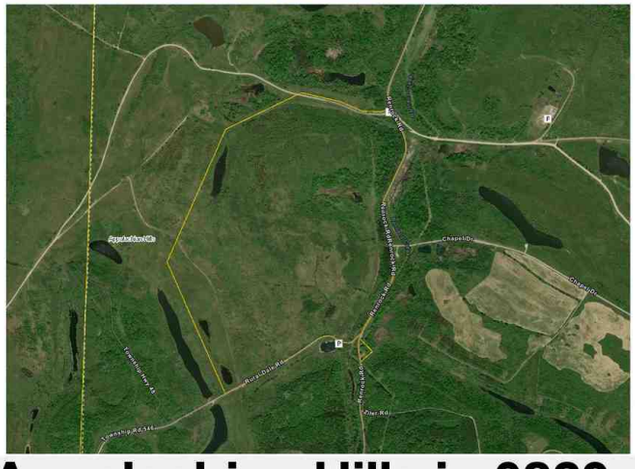
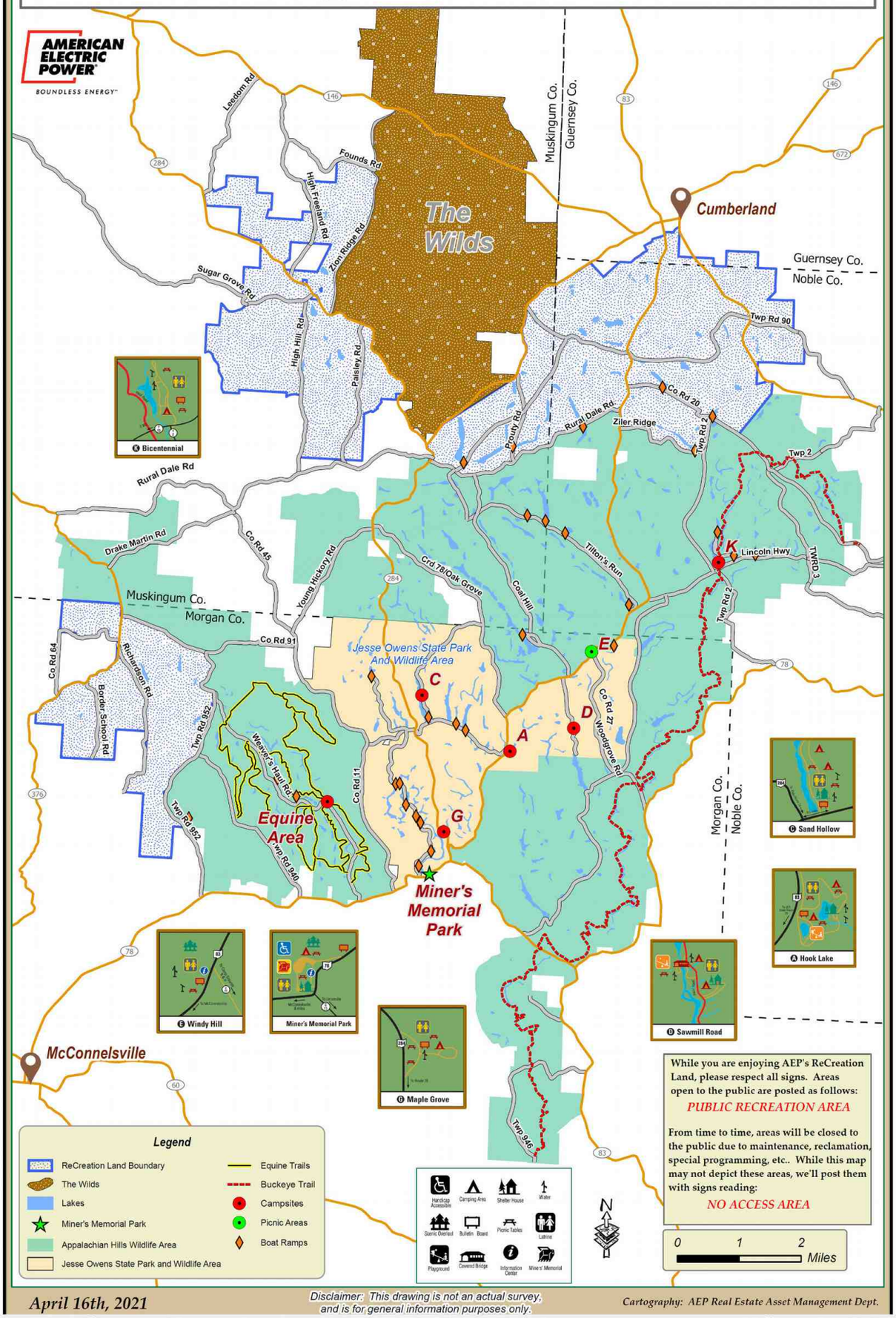






5344 **ReCreation Land is now Appalachian Hills in 0823**

AEP ReCreation Land
Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, and Guernsey Counties, Ohio
Approx. 17,000 Acres



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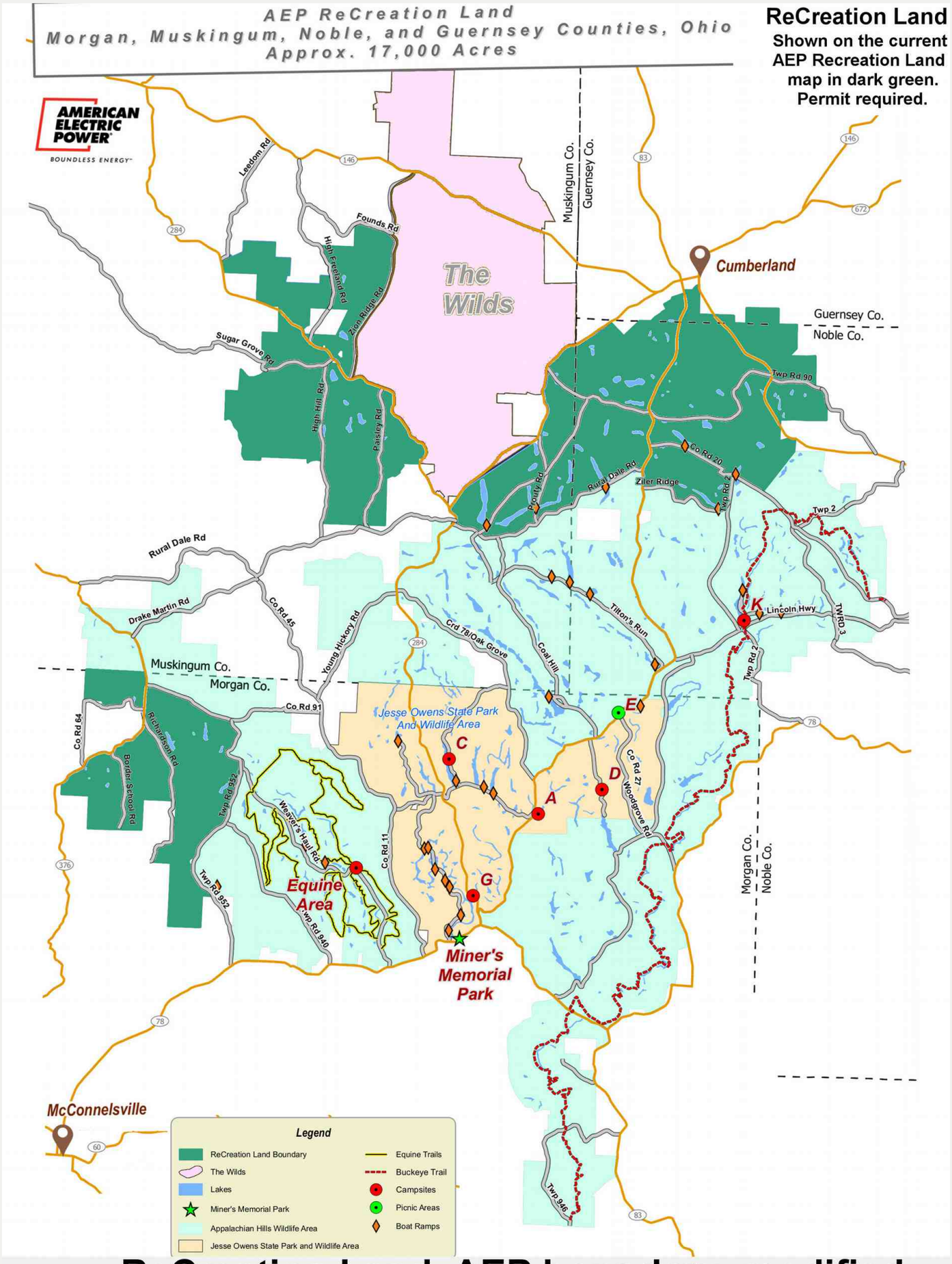
Cartography: AEP Real Estate Asset Management Dept.

5352 ReCreation Land AEP boundary unmodified 0921



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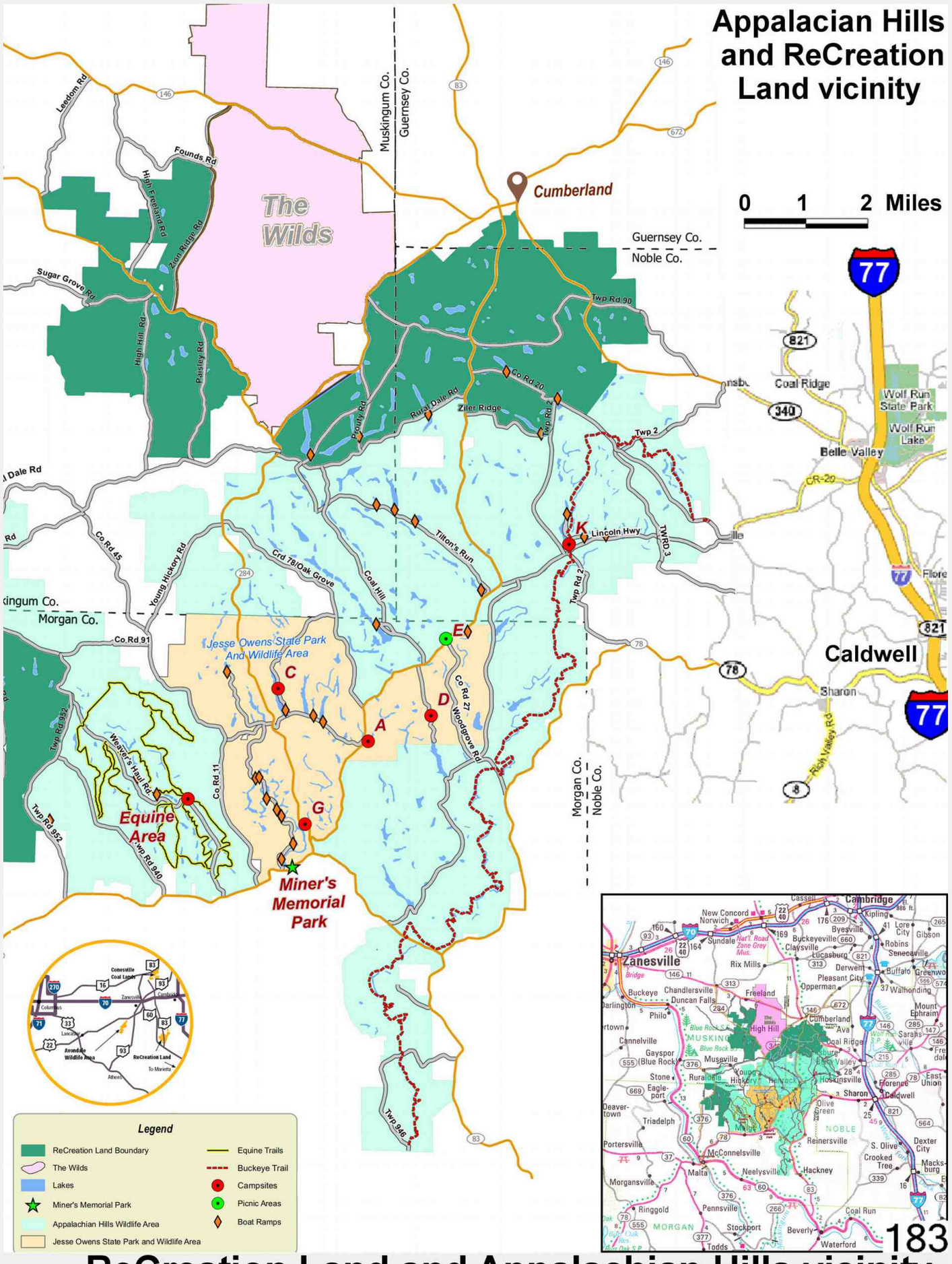


5356 **ReCreation Land and Appalachian Hills vicinity**

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES | DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

APPALACHIAN HILLS WILDLIFE AREA

38,414 ACRES

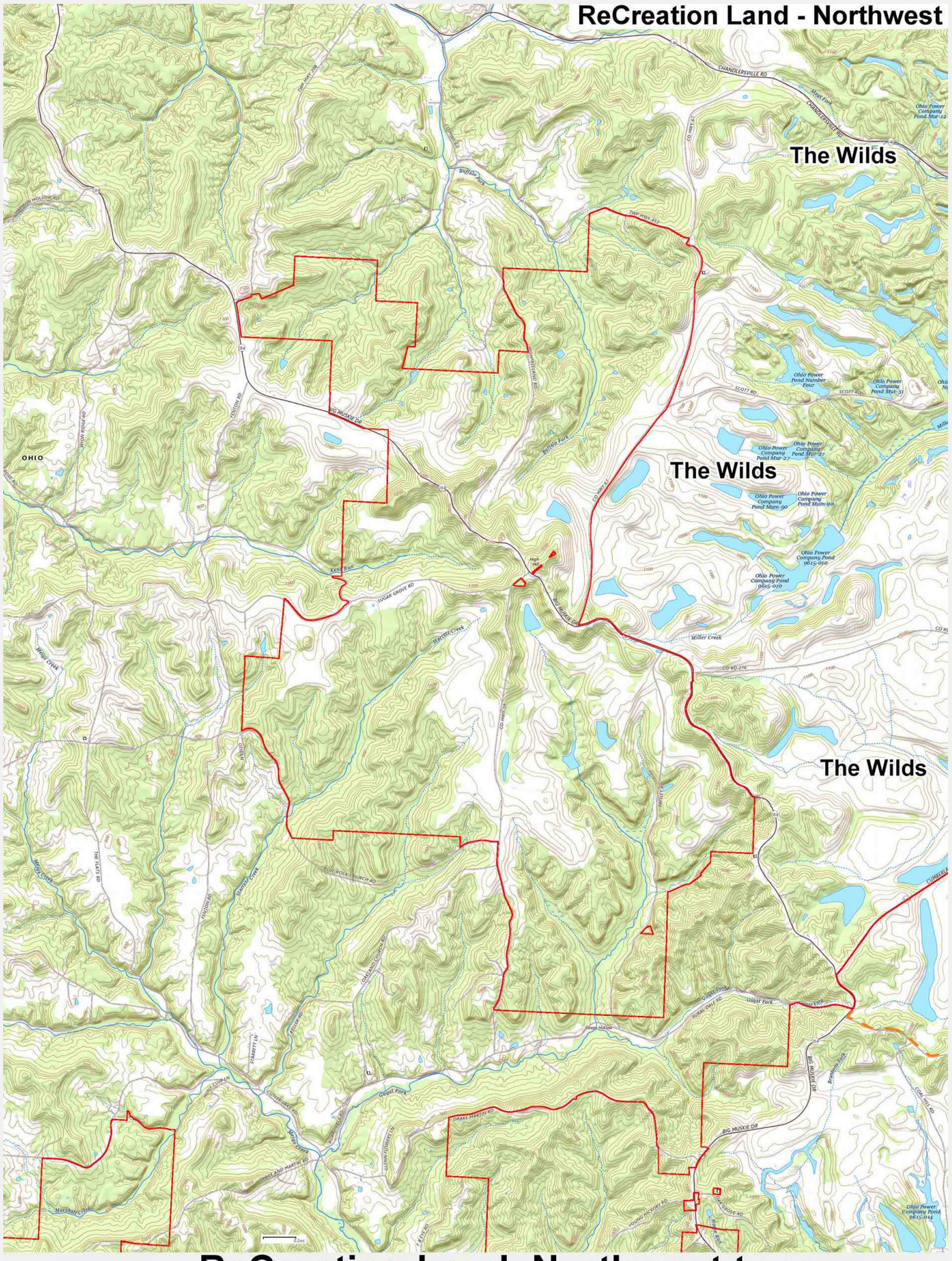
ReCreation Land is shown in gray on the ODNR boundary map for Appalachian Hills. Much of newly-renamed Appalachian Hills was formerly called ReCreation Land. The field of view of the detail maps is indicated. A free permit is required for hunting on AEP ReCreation Land.

See also Appalachian Hills for more maps of the wider area. There are Center, East, and South detail maps.



The center-of-field-of-view for the next 9 detail maps is shown here.

5362 ReCreation Land detail map plan for topos + photos



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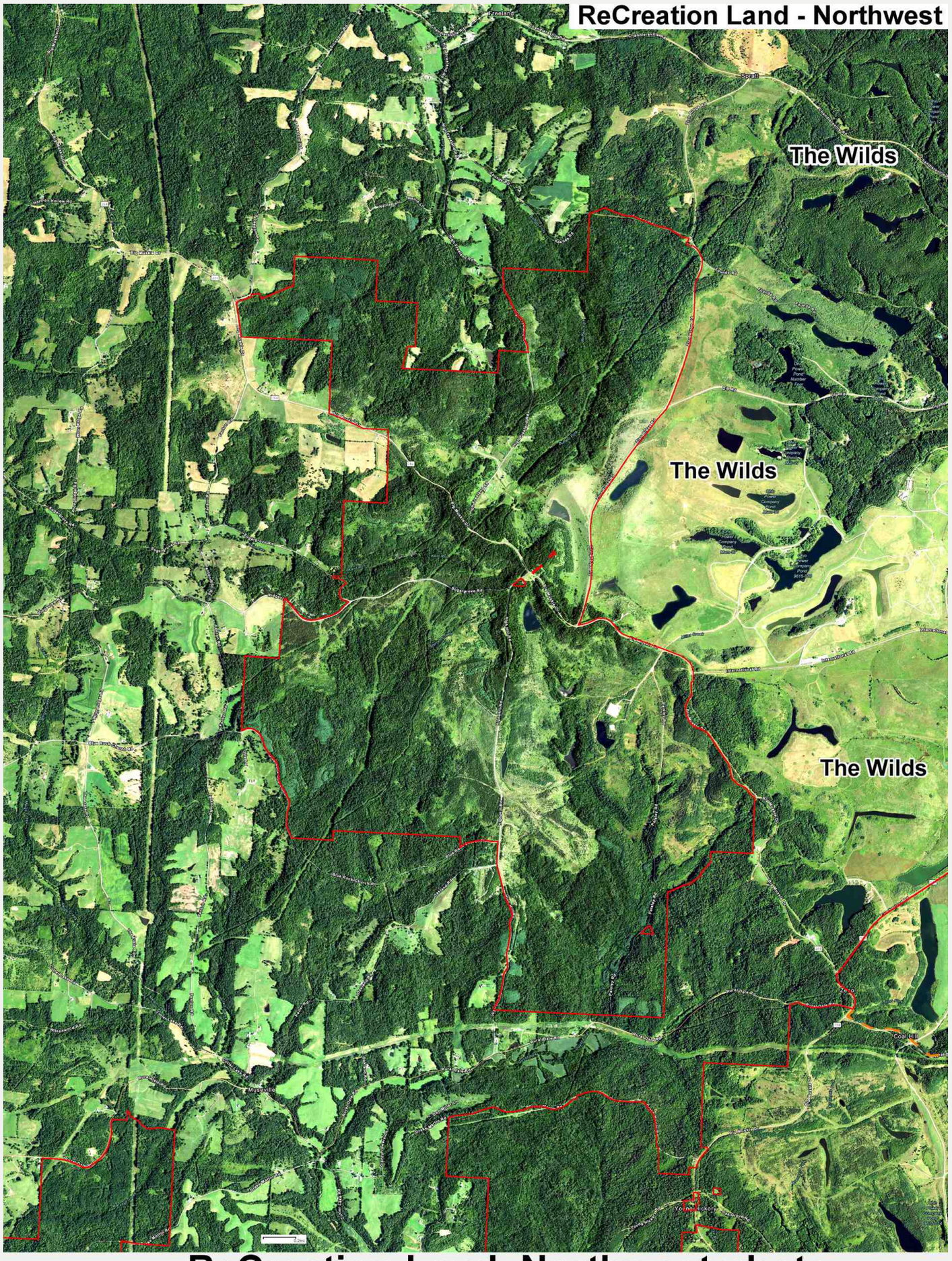

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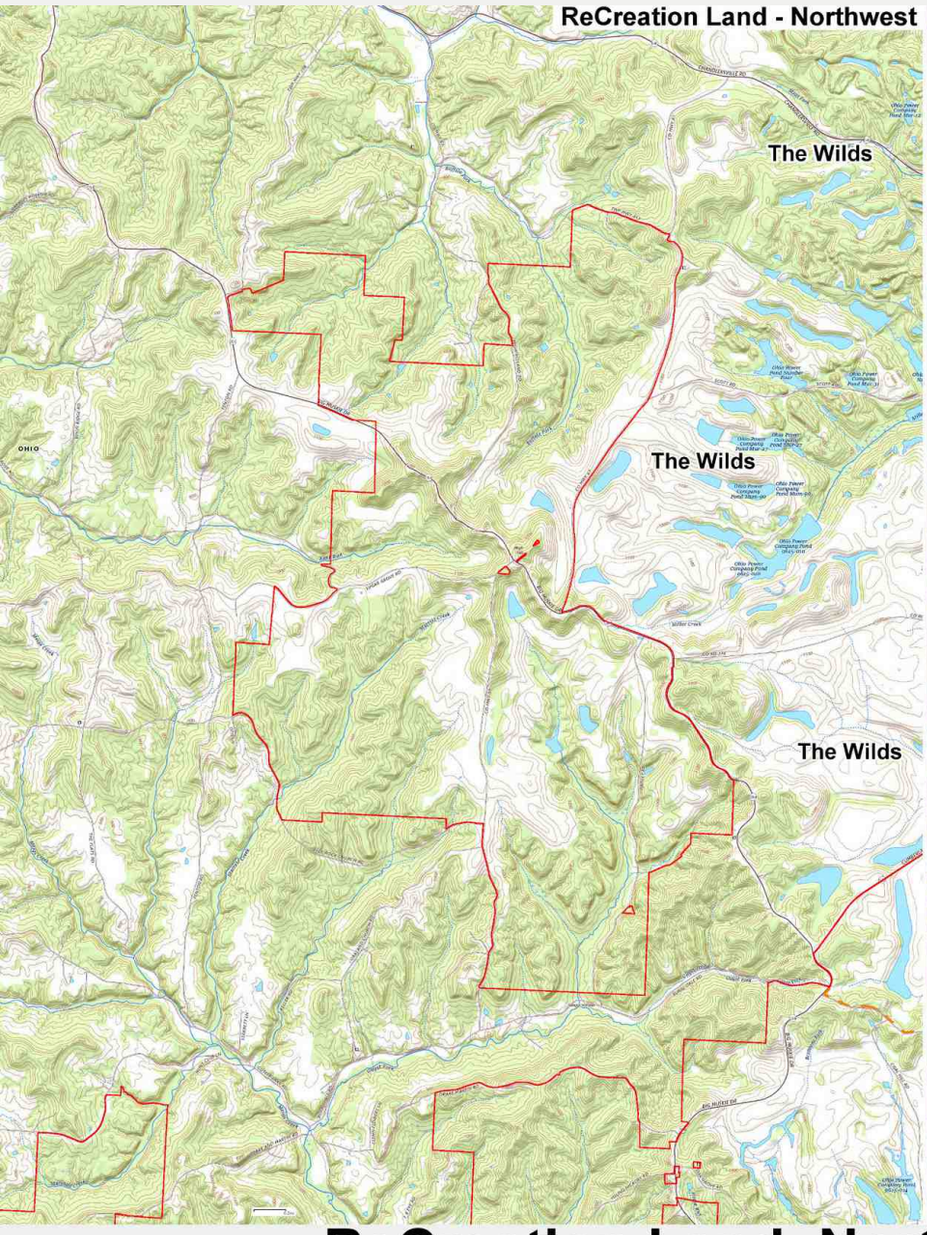

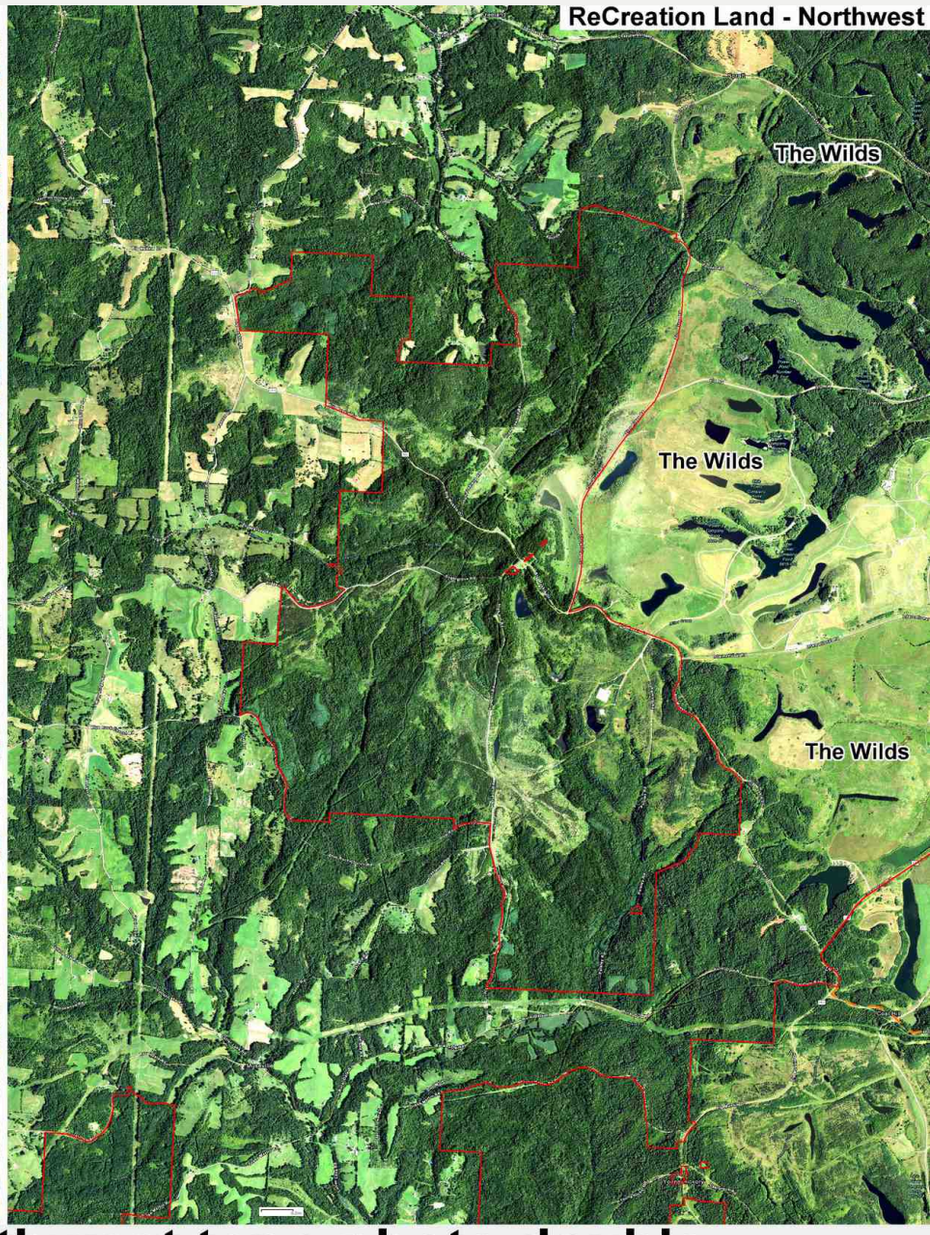

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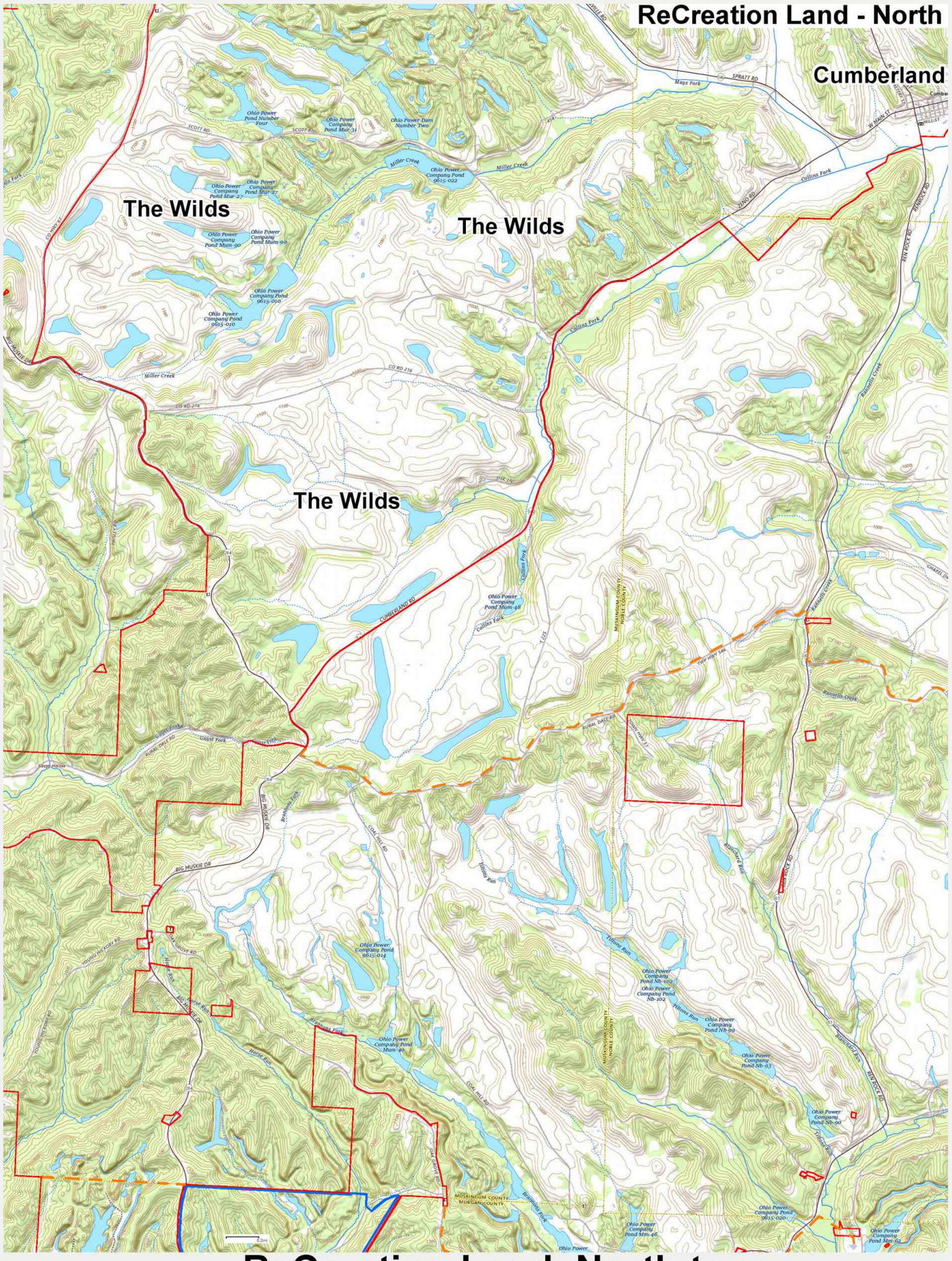

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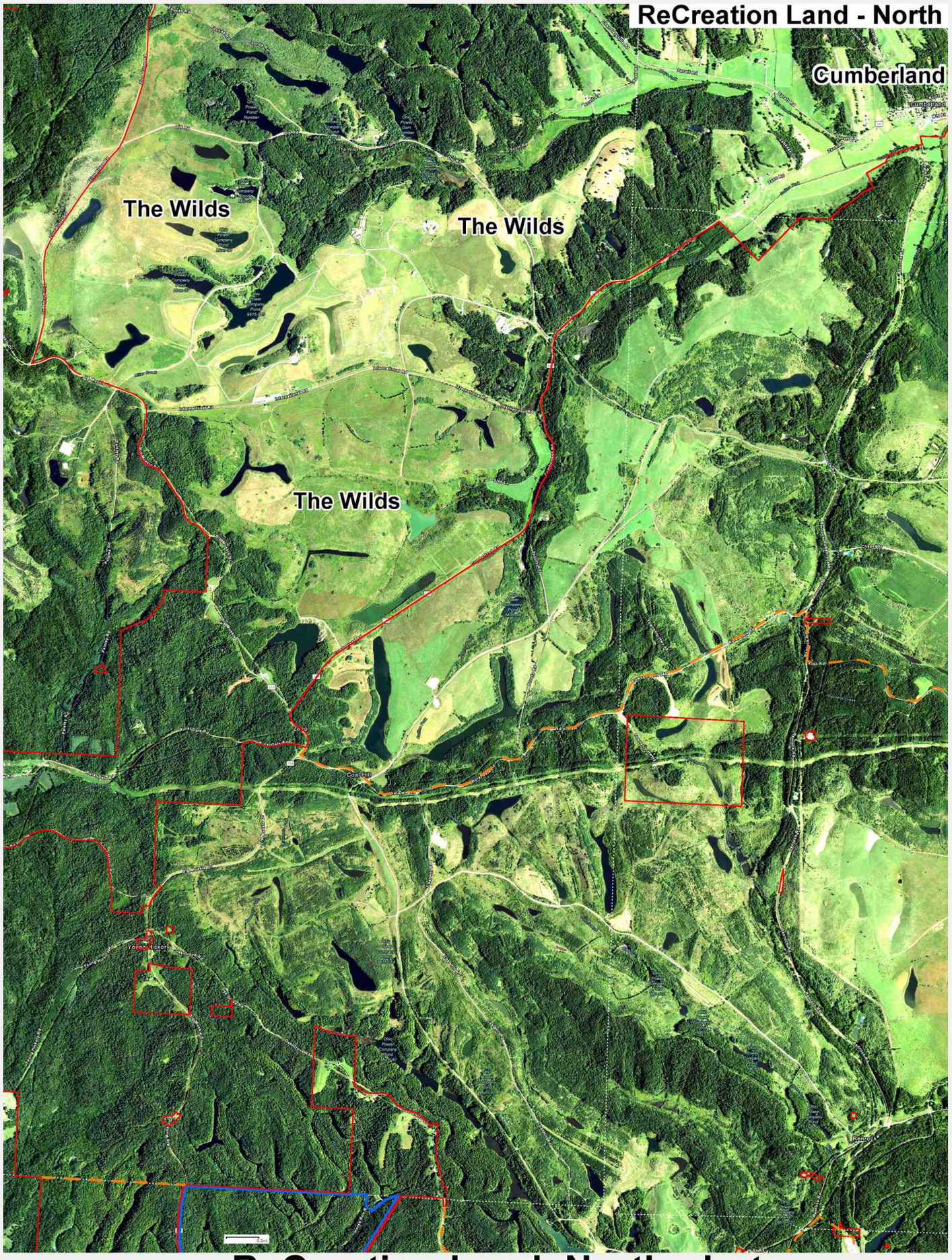

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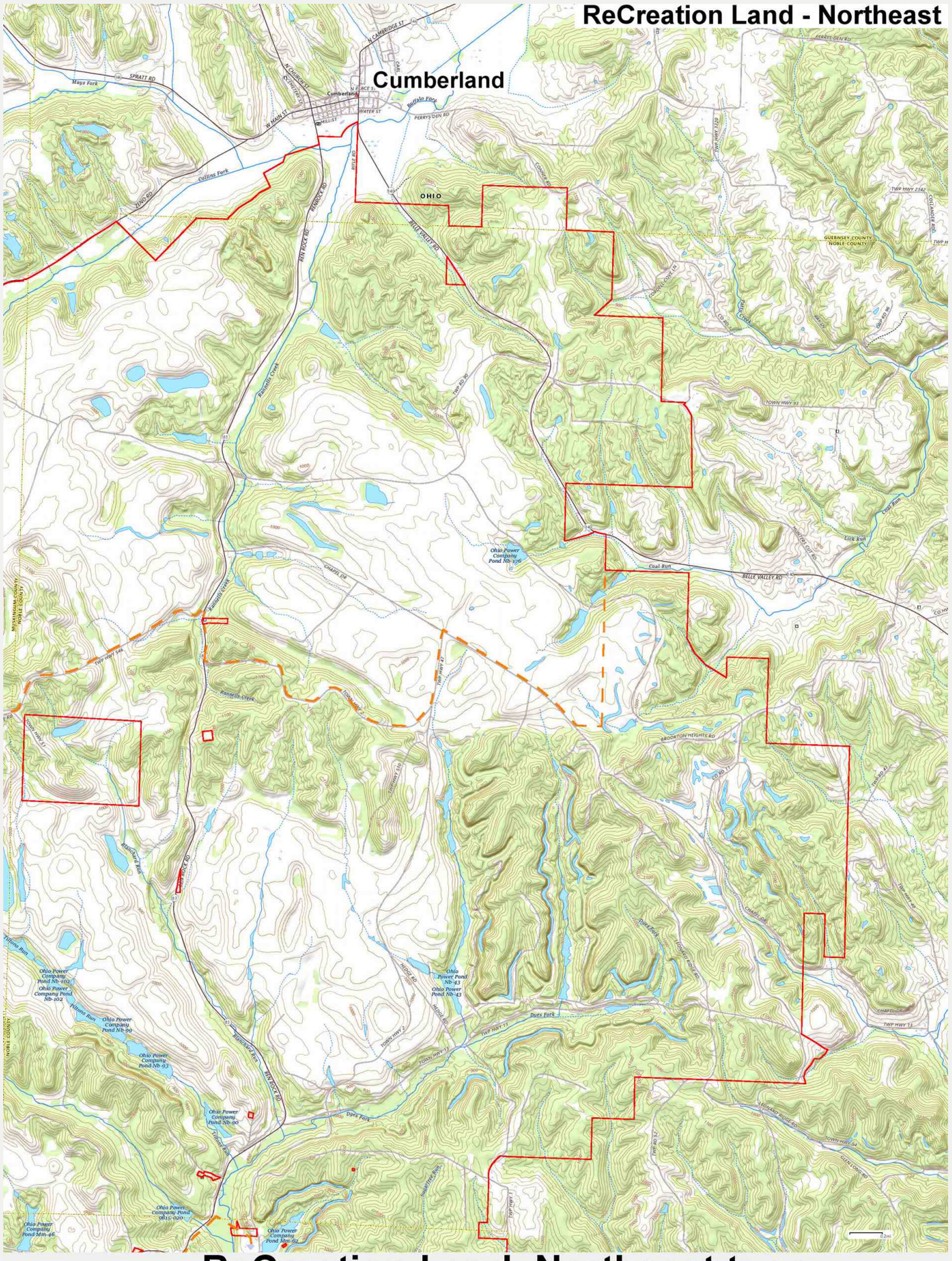

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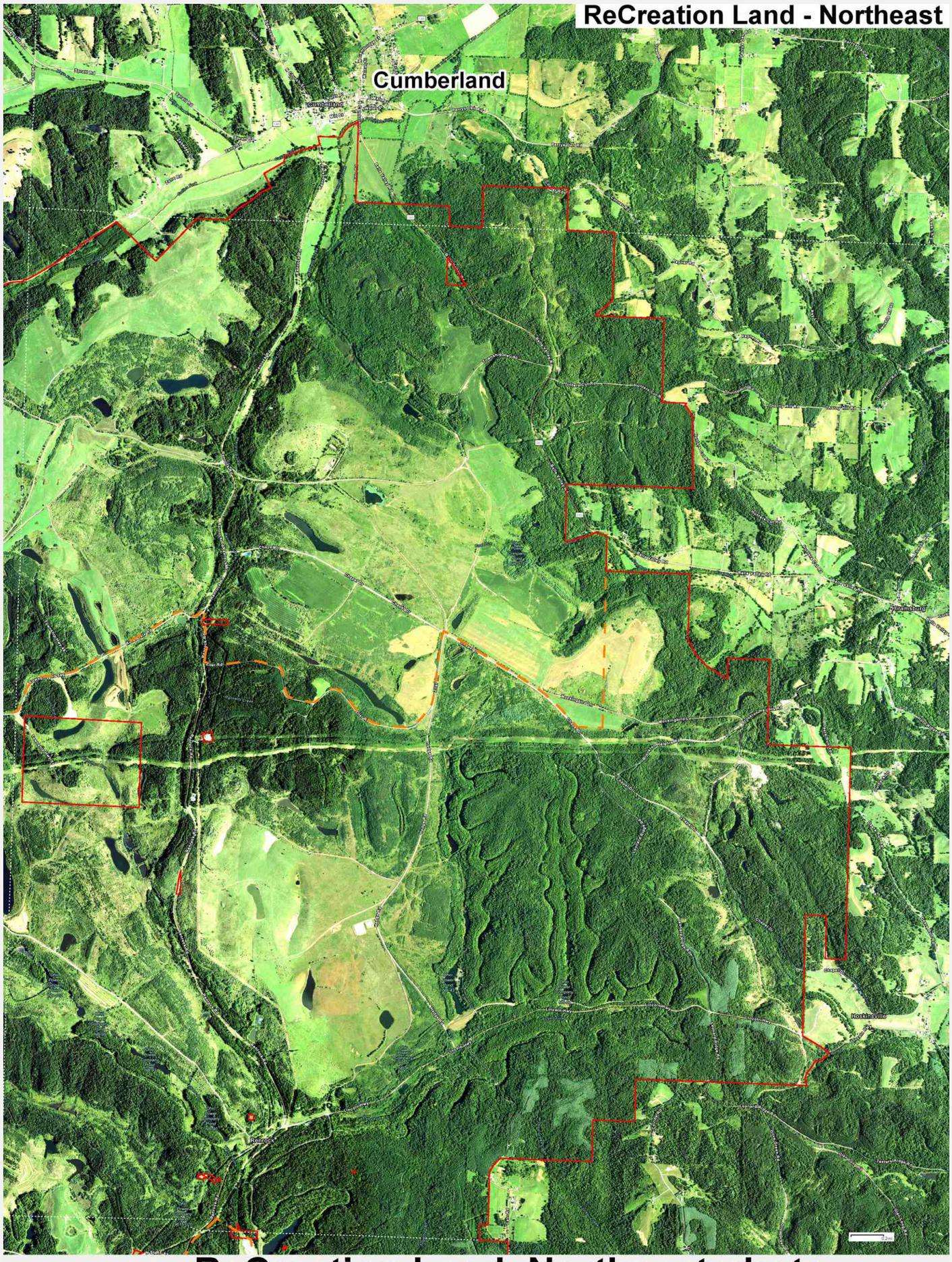

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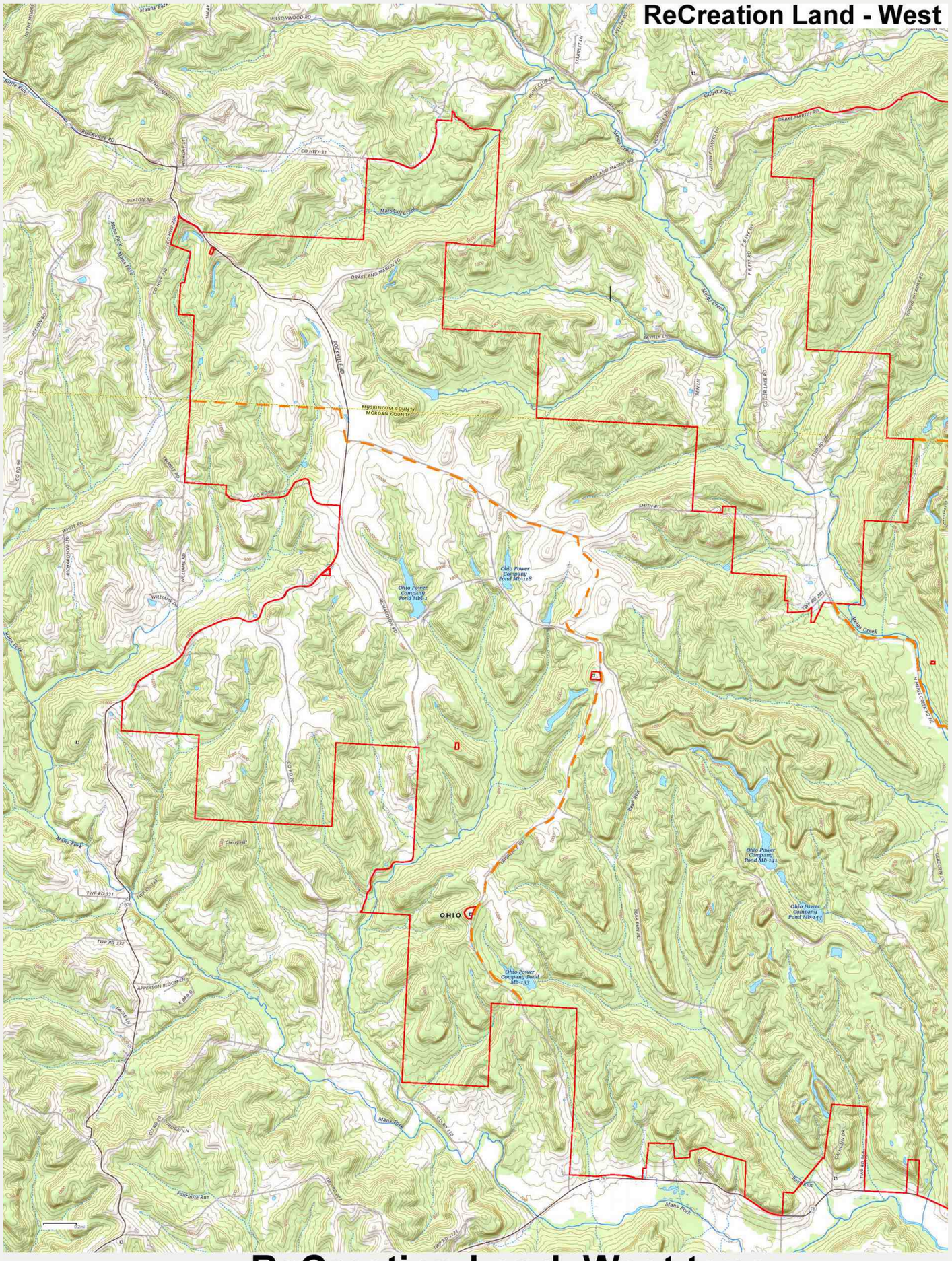

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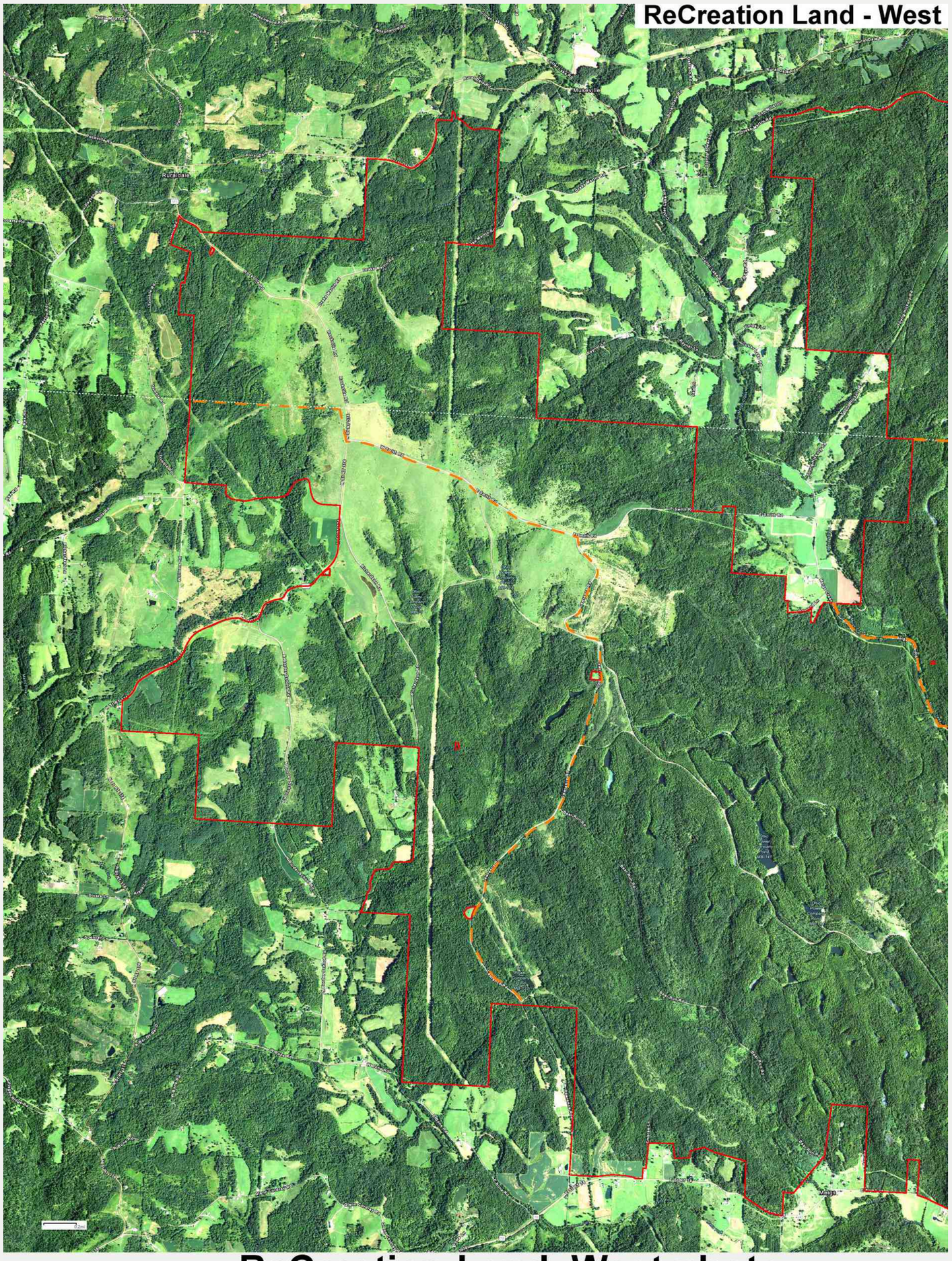

5375 ReCreation Land West photo

ReCreation Land

One of American Electric Power's best known symbols of environmental stewardship is the company's 60,000-acre reclamation region known as "ReCreation Land". Since the mid-1940s, this area and several others have been surface-mined for coal. The area has been reclaimed through the planting of more than 60 million trees. Because our environmental stewardship covers a lot of territory, we also offer for free public use Conesville Coal Lands in Coshocton and Muskingum Counties, Poston Wildlife Area in Athens County and AEP Southern Ohio Wildlife Area in Gallia and Meigs Counties. For more information about these areas, go to **www.aep.com/environment/recland/index.html**

RULES AND REGULATIONS

These rules and regulations cover **ONLY** AEP's Public Recreation Lands under cooperative agreement with ODNR; **it does not cover any other AEP lands. Please observe the following rules and regulations while on landowner's property. Failure to be aware of the rules is no excuse. Violation of rules may result in loss of privileges to use AEP Recreation Areas and/or arrest. Regular patrols are conducted by the Recreation Areas Managers and the Ohio Division of Wildlife.**

1. The **Recreational Users** permit must be carried at all times. **USER MUST OBTAIN A NEW PERMIT ANNUALLY**
   - A Family Permit covers husband, wife and their legal children/grandchildren under the age of 18; all persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent/grandparent or legal guardian who has a permit. Individuals over the age of 18 need their own permit. A permit may be obtained at local convenience stores, or online at http://www.aep.com/environment/conservation/recland/permit.aspx.
2. Respect the rights and signs of the landowner:
   - Entry into areas posted because of active mining operations is prohibited under the Federal Mine, Safety and Health Act of 1969.
   - Obey speed limit signs. Note: Some access roads may be closed due to inclement weather. Gates will be open when damage to roads is minimal.
   - **DO NOT** trespass upon posted land or drive off road to access fishing areas.
   - Sections of ReCreation Land are under agricultural lease and used for purposes such as cattle and livestock grazing, hay production, crops, etc. Please respect these lease areas and do not damage fences, gates, or crossings. Do not disturb livestock or crops.
3. All areas designated as **restricted** on the Recreation Lands Map are closed to the public.
4. Wading, bathing, swimming and scuba diving are prohibited.
5. Motorized vehicles:
   - All motorized vehicles must conform to State of Ohio Licensing and Registration Laws.
   - Snowmobiles, trail bikes, three- and four- wheelers, dune buggies and all-terrain vehicles are prohibited. **No off road use (e.g. mud running) is permitted.**
7. Watercraft: All watercraft must comply with Ohio Division of Watercraft regulations. The use of boat motors over 9.9 horsepower is prohibited.
8. The use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
9. Hunting, trapping and fishing:
   - Valid Ohio Fishing, Hunting or Trapping Licenses and deer and turkey permits are required for those activities.
   - Target shooting or practice is prohibited within all AEP Recreation Areas.
   - Beaver trapping on American Electric Power's lands is controlled and requires a special Beaver Trapping Permit in addition to this user's permit.
   - Fishing with floats, jugs and trot lines is prohibited.
10. Rappelling, rock climbing and hang gliding are prohibited.
11. The cutting of **LIVE** trees and shrubs is **PROHIBITED**.
12. All pets must be **CAGED** or on a **LEASH**. Do not tie to trees or shrubs.
13. Litter or trash: The improper disposal of litter or trash is prohibited; collection of aluminum cans from trash barrels is prohibited.
14. The use or possession of fireworks is prohibited.
15. Dog training is permitted all year only in the posted units; otherwise it is unlawful on public hunting area during May 1st through August 31st. Dog training areas may also be used for field trials and other recreational dog activities.
16. No person shall dig, harvest, or otherwise collect wild ginseng or yellow root from its natural habitat. Ginseng and yellow root collection is prohibited.
    - OAC 1501:31-9-01
    - (A) It shall be unlawful for any person to conceal or bury any property or to injure, remove, deface, damage, or destroy any tree, plant, lawn, embankment, decoration, poster, sign, fence, or artifacts valued at less than one thousand dollars on any area under agreement with and administered by or under control of the division of wildlife.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
RECREATIONAL USERS PERMIT FOR
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER'S PUBLIC RECREATION LANDS

American Electric Power hereby grants permission to the individual, family, or organization, as designated below and as defined on the reverse side, to enter American Electric Power's Public Recreation Lands for the purpose of hunting, trapping, fishing, or other recreational use, which are dedicated to public use under cooperative agreement with and supervision by the State of Ohio, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

This permit conveys **ANNUAL** user privileges, provided the user complies with the rules and regulations set forth on the reverse side hereof. It is subject to revocation at any time at the discretion of authorized personnel of the landowner or the Division of Wildlife or other law enforcement personnel for non-compliance with these terms. **THIS PERMIT IS NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED AND DATED BELOW BY THE PERMIT HOLDER. PERMIT EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2022. USER MUST OBTAIN A NEW PERMIT ANNUALLY.**

In accepting this permit, I (we) acknowledge and understand that:
American Electric Power has granted this permit free of charge; I (we) agree to comply with the rules and regulations for use of the premises; I (we) am/are a recreational user(s) as defined and used in Sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Ohio Revised Code, and/or that I (we) am/are an equine activity participant as defined and used in Section 2305.40, et seq. of the Ohio Revised Code, and American Electric Power is protected by law from liability for personal injuries, including loss of life, or for property damage I (we) may incur as the result of using the premises for recreational purposes. Furthermore, I (we) agree to assume the risk of, and I (we) release American Electric Power and the State of Ohio from, any and all liability for personal injuries, property damage, or for loss of life or property resulting from, or in any way connected with my (our) use of American Electric Power's land under this permit, whether or not due in whole or in part to any act, omission, or negligence of American Electric Power, or any of its representatives or employees or agents, or any other user of the premises, whether by permit or otherwise, and I (we) agree to indemnify and save harmless American Electric Power and the State of Ohio, and their officers, directors, employees and affiliates from and against any and all claims for any such injury, damage, or loss, to the extent provided by law.

OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS:

1533.18

As used in sections 1533.18 and 1533.181 of the Revised Code:

(A) "Premises" means all privately-owned lands, ways, waters, and any buildings and structures thereon, and all state-owned lands, ways, and waters leased to a private person, firm, organization, or corporation, including any building or structures thereon.

(B) "Recreational user" means a person to whom permission has been granted, without the payment of a fee or consideration to the owner, lessee, or occupant of premises, other than a fee or consideration paid to the state or any agency thereof, to enter upon premises to hunt, fish, trap, hike, or engage in other recreational pursuits.

1533.181

(A) No owner, lessee, or occupant of premises:

(1) Owes any duty to a recreational user to keep the premises safe for entry or use.

(2) Extends any assurance to a recreational user, through the act of giving permission, that the premises are safe for entry or use.

(3) Assumes responsibility for or incurs liability for any injury to person or property caused by an act of a recreational user.

(B) Division (A) of this section applies to the owner, lessee, or occupant of privately owned, non-residential premises, whether or not the premises are kept open for public use and whether or not the owner, lessee, or occupant denies entry to certain individuals.

1501:31-9-01

(P) It shall be unlawful for any person to distribute, place, or scatter salt, grain, or other feed whatsoever capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer, on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.

(Q) It shall be unlawful to hunt or take wild birds or deer by the use of salt, grain, or any other feed whatsoever, capable of luring, enticing, or attracting wild birds or deer on lands owned, controlled, or maintained by the wildlife division including those lands managed by the division by virtue of a lease or an agreement without first obtaining written permission from the wildlife chief.

Z) It shall be unlawful to sit, stand, or be in contact with oil wells, gas wells, transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and any other equipment which is on a wildlife area.

ISSUED _____/_____/_____

TO PERMIT HOLDER _____
Name
_____
Address
_____
City, State Zip

SIGNATURE _____

DATE SIGNED: _____/____/_____

TYPE OF PERMIT:
( ) Individual/Family
( ) Organization
(Event Date _____/_____/_____**)**

Permit Effective through December 31, 2022
RULES AND REGULATIONS

AEP 2022 PERMIT page 2 text

This permit authorizes the permit holder to use **ONLY** AEP's Public Recreation Lands under cooperative agreement with ODNR; **it does not cover any other AEP lands. In accepting this permit, I (we) hereby agree to be bound by and observe the following rules and regulations while on landowner's property. Failure to be aware of the rules is no excuse. Violation of rules may result in loss of privileges to use AEP Recreation Areas and arrest. Regular patrols are conducted by the ReCreation Land Managers and the Ohio Division of Wildlife.**

1. This permit must be carried at all times. **USER MUST OBTAIN A NEW PERMIT ANNUALLY**
   - A Family Permit covers husband, wife and their legal children/grandchildren under the age of 18; all persons under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent/grandparent or legal guardian who has a permit. When an individual is over the age of 18, they need their own permit.
2. Respect the rights and signs of the landowner:
   - Entry into areas posted because of active mining operations is prohibited under the Federal Mine, Safety and Health Act of 1969.
   - Obey speed limit signs. Note: Some access roads may be closed due to inclement weather. Gates will be open when damage to roads is minimal.
   - **DO NOT** trespass upon posted land or drive off road to access fishing areas.
   - Sections of ReCreation Land are under agricultural lease and used for purposes such as cattle and livestock grazing, hay production, crops, etc. Please respect these leased areas and do not damage fences, gates, or crossings. Do not disturb livestock or crops.
3. All areas designated as restricted on the Recreation Lands Map are closed to the public.
4. Wading, bathing, swimming and scuba diving are prohibited.
5. Motorized vehicles:
   - All motorized vehicles must conform to State of Ohio Licensing and Registration Laws.
   - Snowmobiles, trail bikes, three and four wheelers, dune buggies and all-terrain vehicles are prohibited. **No off road use (e.g. mud running) is permitted.**
   - OAC 1501:31-9-01
   - (D) It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or park a vehicle, or any vehicle propelled by human power, or permit such vehicles to be operated or parked on any area under agreement with, and administered by, or under control of the division of wildlife, except: Oil and Gas Personnel and AEP Employees:
   - (1) On designated roads, driveways and parking areas provided for such purpose.
   - (2) For any person who has first obtained written permission from the chief of the division of wildlife for such purposes.
   - (3) For any mobility impaired person who has been issued a permit by the chief of the division of wildlife or their designee, for electric-powered all-purpose vehicle use, to operate in or park on any designated area.
   - (a) Each person issued a permit for electric-powered all-purpose vehicle use will carry such permit on their person while operating in or parked on a designated area, and exhibit such permit to anyone upon request.
   - (b) "Designated Areas" as used in this chapter shall be those areas within one hundred yards of an access lane posted with a sign indicating access for mobility impaired persons possessing an electric-powered all-purpose vehicle permit only.
   - (4) For any mobility impaired person in a wheelchair.
7. Watercraft: All watercraft must comply with Ohio Division of Watercraft regulations. The use of boat motors over 9.9 horsepower is prohibited.
8. The use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
9. Hunting, trapping and fishing:
   - Valid Ohio Fishing, Hunting or Trapping Licenses and deer and turkey permits are required for those activities.
   - Target shooting or practice is prohibited within all AEP Recreation Areas.
   - Beaver trapping on AEP ReCreation Lands is controlled and requires a special Beaver Trapping Permit in addition to this user's permit.
10. Rappelling, rock climbing and hang gliding are prohibited.
11. The cutting of **LIVE** trees and shrubs is **PROHIBITED**.
12. All pets must be **CAGED or on a LEASH**. Do not tie to trees or shrubs.
13. Litter or trash: The improper disposal of litter or trash is prohibited; collection of aluminum cans from trash barrels is prohibited.
14. The use or possession of fireworks is prohibited.
15. Dog Training areas and Field Trail areas are open year-round for these activities only in posted areas. Otherwise, it is unlawful on public hunting areas during May 1st through August 31st.
16. No person shall dig, harvest, or otherwise collect wild ginseng or yellow root from its natural habitat. Ginseng and yellow root collection is prohibited.
    - OAC 1501:31-9-01
    - (A) It shall be unlawful for any person to conceal or bury any property or to injure, remove, deface, damage, or destroy any tree, plant, lawn, embankment, decoration, poster, sign, fence, or artifacts valued at less than one thousand dollars on any area under agreement with and administered by or under control of the division of wildlife.

For permits and information call (740) 962-1205 In Case of Emergency Call
Permit Effective Through December 31, 2022
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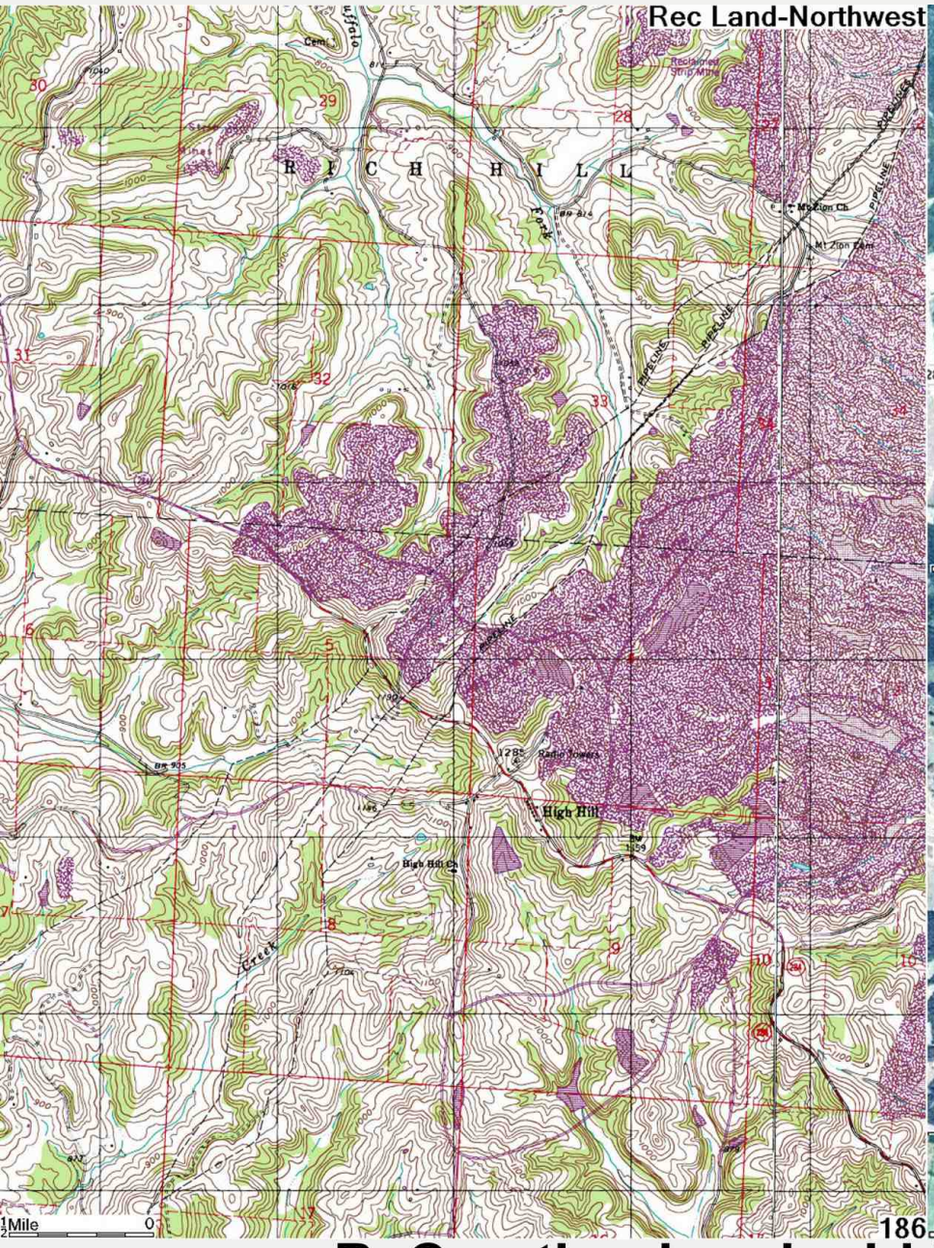

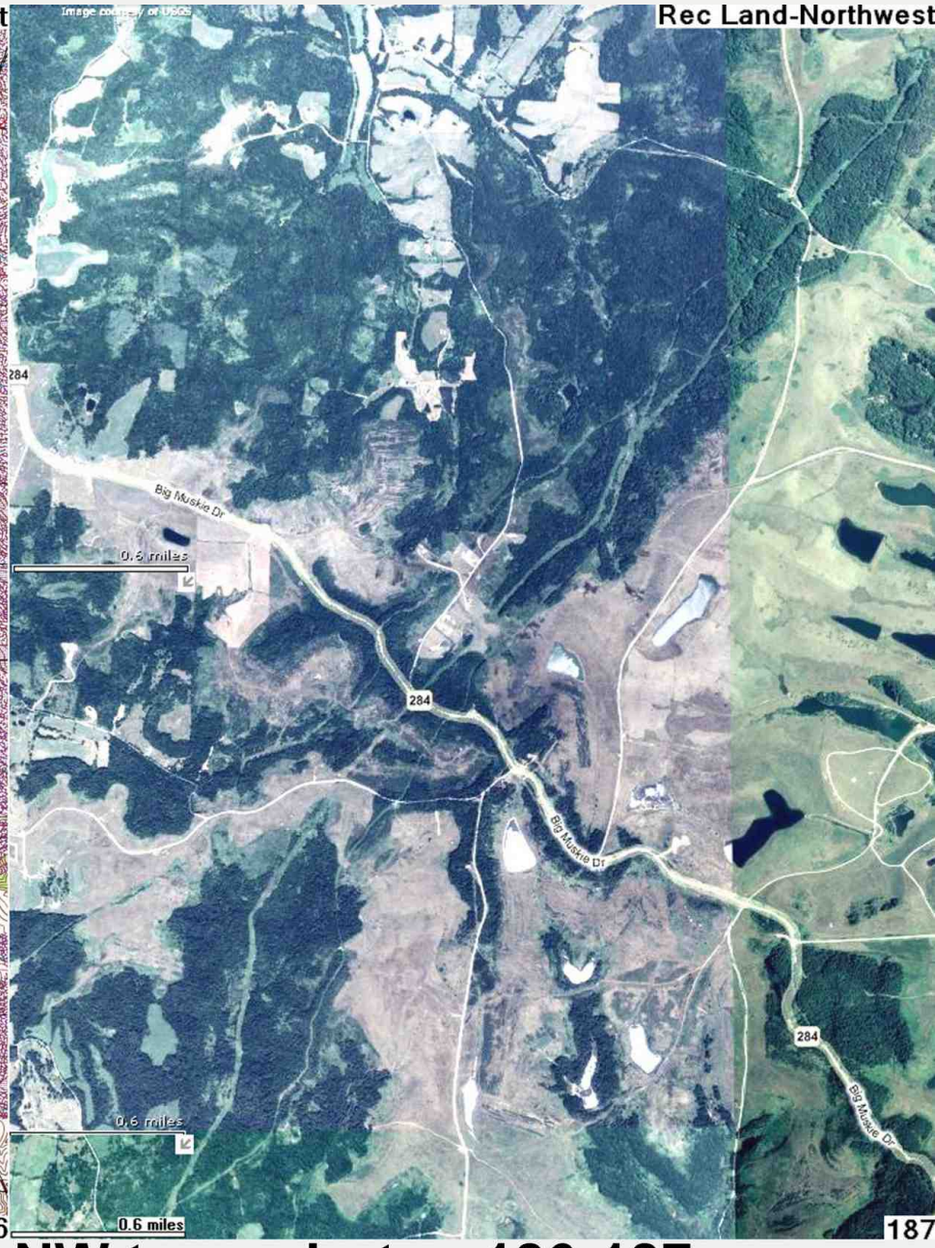

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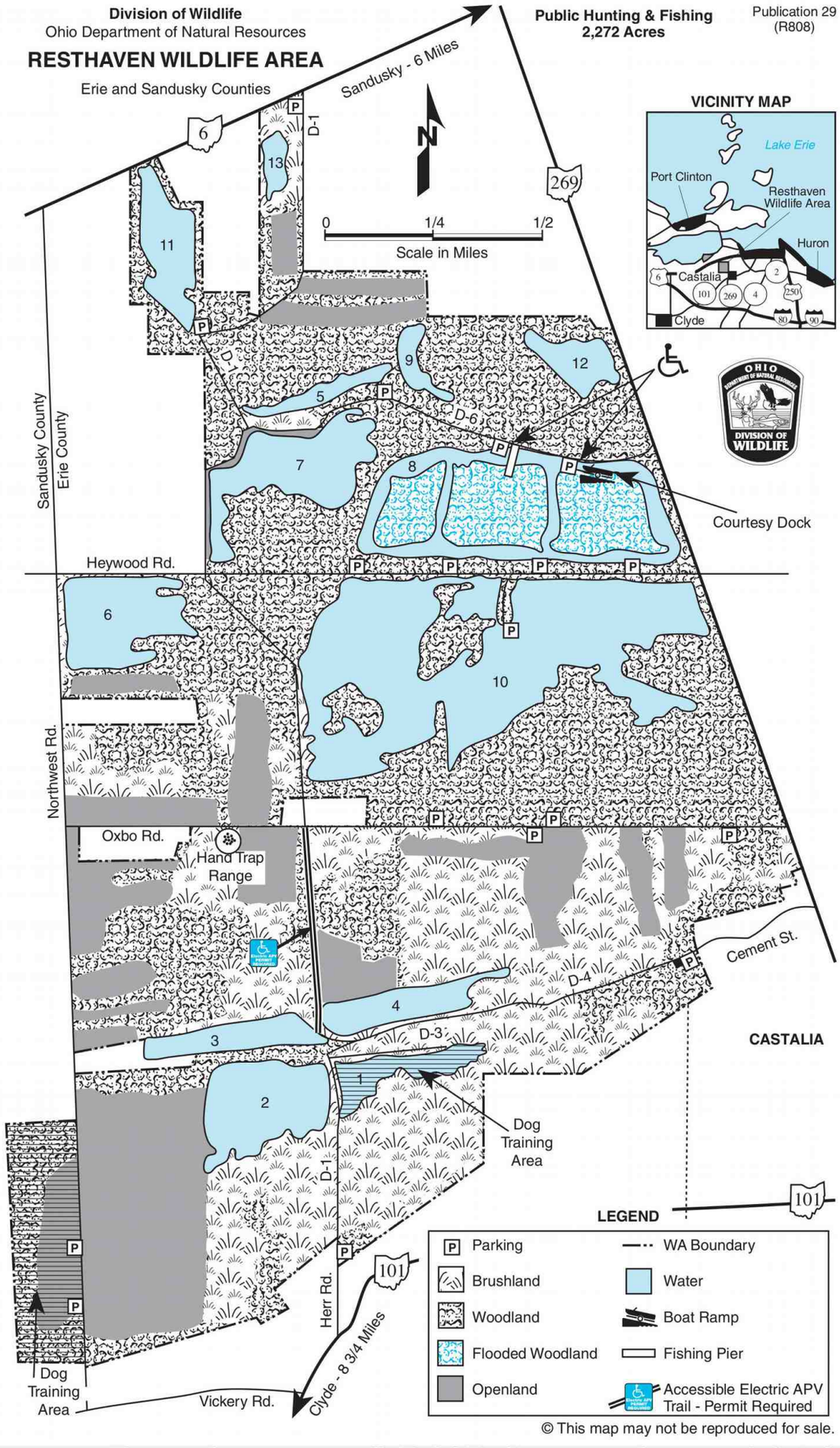

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5501 **Resthaven ODNR boundary 0921**



5504 **Resthaven photo**



5507 **Resthaven photo north**



5508 **Resthaven photo center**



5509 **Resthaven photo south**



RESTHAVEN WILDLIFE AREA

Erie and Sandusky Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

6 miles from Sandusky
43 miles from Toledo
60 miles from Cleveland
33 miles from Lorain
16 miles from Norwalk

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Resthaven Wildlife Area is at the northern edge of Castalia on the west side of State Route 269. Totaling 2,272 acres, the area includes 444 acres of water. Most of the land is in woodland and shrubby cover. Approximately 90 acres is in crop rotation. Sixteen percent of the land is grassland. More than half the area had been strip mined for marl (a deposit of calcium carbonate or dolomite) prior to purchase by the Division of Wildlife. This mining left a very rough surface which has reverted to woody vegetation and cattails.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Resthaven Wildlife Area lies centered in what was originally a wet marl prairie, known by the early settlers as the "Castalia Prairie." Early accounts record an extensive wet prairie reaching from the present city of Sandusky to Port Clinton. These accounts relate that the grass grew up to seven feet tall and was so thick as to make progress almost impossible.

Land purchase by the state of Ohio began in 1942. The overall objective is to provide public hunting and fishing by managing for species best suited to the land capabilities of the area. The area will be maintained in diversified cover types consisting of cropland interspersed among areas of permanent grass and low shrubs. Present woodlots will be maintained.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The area is popular for rabbit and pheasant hunting. Rails, snipe, woodcock, and a few gallinules also offer hunting opportunities. Waterfowl hunting is usually best early in the season and during periods of rough, windy weather that forces waterfowl inland from Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay. During this rough weather a good spread of decoys is helpful.

Ponds on the area offer fishing for largemouth bass, bluegill and red ear sunfish, crappie, and channel catfish. The most popular fishing ponds are 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Pond 8 has a boat ramp and a handicapped accessible fishing pier off SR 269 on road D6. Car top or small trailered boats may be used on the other ponds where anglers can get them to the water. Gasoline motors up to 9.9 horsepower may be used on any of the area ponds; please use good judgment and go slow. All of the area ponds are open to fishing year around, including ice fishing.

WILDLIFE WATCHING

The diversity of habitat types and proximity to Sandusky Bay make Resthaven Wildlife Area an ideal location for viewing and enjoying wildlife. Habitat types include woodland, brushland, wetlands, cropfields, open water, and remnants of the "Castalia Prairie." Wildlife species occupying these habitats range from resident to transient. Bird species ranging from the large wading birds to warblers and mammals common to this region of the state can be found at Resthaven. Moth and butterfly populations on this wildlife area also attract special attention. Service roads and dike systems provide ample foot trails for use in wildlife viewing.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Unusual prairie plants such as big bluestem, little bluestem, Indiangrass, and prairie dock can be found here. Resthaven is the site of Ohio's largest prairie remnant. This area harbors a number of rare plants and animals.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Access roads and parking areas are situated throughout the area. The interior access roads are closed from the opening of the upland game season until after the spring thaw, as a safety measure and to prevent undue damage to the roads in early spring. A fishing pier accessible to people with disabilities is located near the northwest parking lot on Pond 8. Also, a handicapped accessible boat ramp and a courtesy dock are located at the northeast parking lot on Pond 8. A handicapped access lane is located on the south side of Oxbo Road to provide wildlife recreation opportunities for the mobility impaired.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Resthaven Wildlife Area Manager, Box 155, Castalia, Ohio 44824, phone (419) 684-5049; or Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840, phone (419) 424-5000.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

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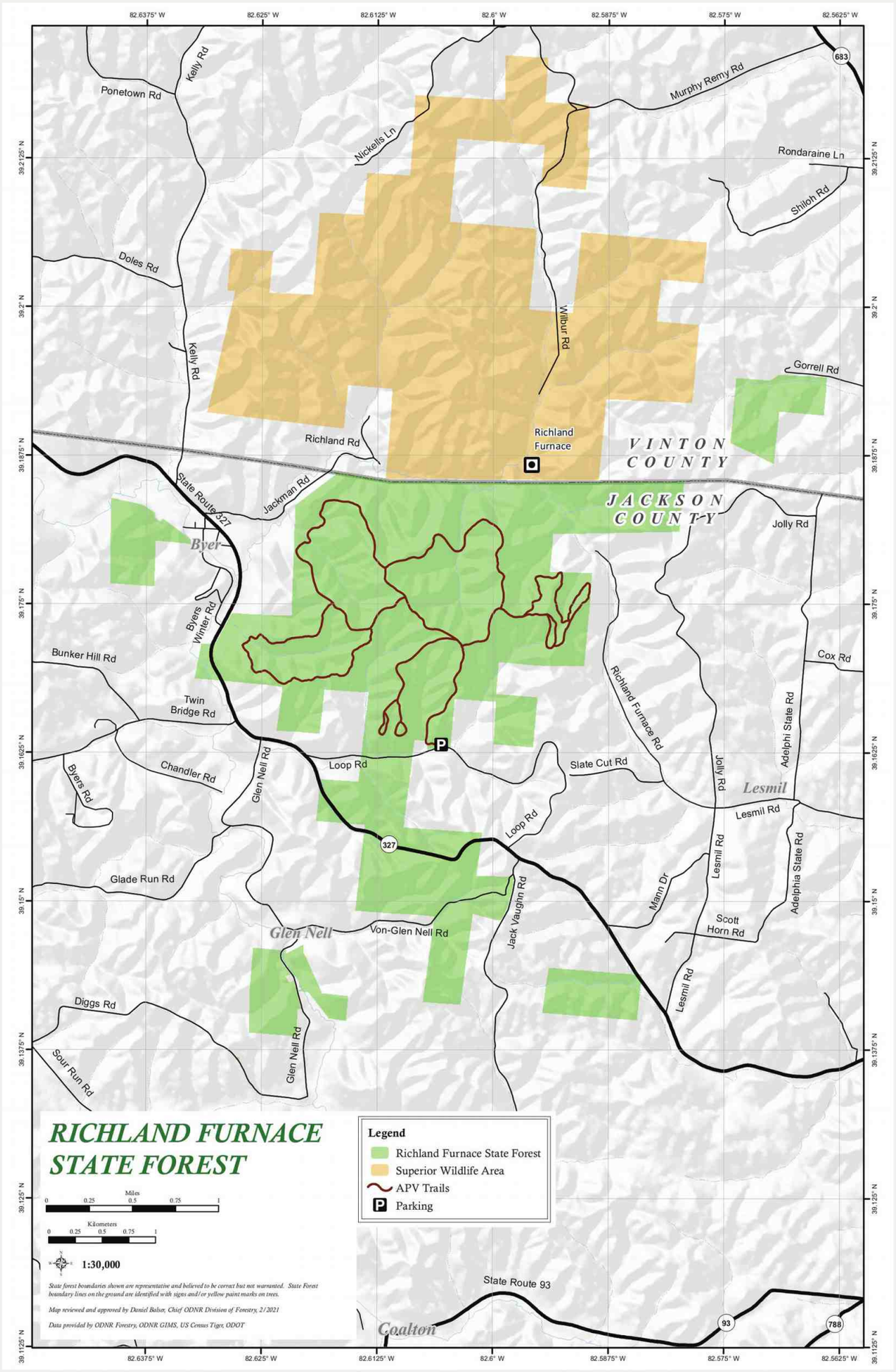

5541 Richland Furnace State Forest ODNR boundary 0921

Richland Furnace State Forest
APV Area Rules

1. Vehicles permitted in the all-purpose vehicle area are off highway motorcycles, all purpose vehicles (four wheelers), and utility vehicles (side-by-side) with APV registration pursuant 4519.04. Dual sport motorcycles may be operated if they display a current highway registration. Bicycles are also permitted and excluded from any registration requirements. You should bring a copy of your registration with you.
2. Permitted vehicles shall be operated only on the designated trails within the designated area. The designated trails are marked with orange colored paint.
3. No person shall operate a vehicle having a width greater than 62 inches.
4. The APV area is open for riding from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.
5. The APV area at Richland Furnace State Forest is subject to seasonal closure in compliance with OAC 1501:3 – 4 - 15.
6. All transport vehicles and trailers should be parked in the designated parking area for safety concerns.
7. Maximum speed limits are 5 mph in the parking area. At no time shall permitted vehicles be operated at a speed greater than that necessary to stop the vehicle in the assured clear distance.
8. All operators shall wear protective headgear and eye protection in compliance with OAC 1501:3 – 4 - 14.
9. All operators shall have a valid, current motor vehicle operator's license, except that minors less than 16 years of age may operate permitted vehicles if they are accompanied by a licensed parent or guardian 18 years of age or older.
10. All vehicles shall be equipped with adequate brakes, mufflers, and spark arrestors.
11. No person who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs of abuse shall operate any vehicle.
12. No person shall operate any vehicle in such a manner as to willfully damage or destroy vegetation and trails, or for the purpose of chasing, capturing, or killing wildlife.
13. Operators of permitted vehicles are not to carry or transport any firearms or other weapons that are not unloaded and securely encased except as permitted in ORC 2923.16 - Improperly handling firearms in a motor vehicle.
14. No vehicle shall be used to carry more passengers than the vehicle was designed to carry. Contact your manufacturer for ride capacity.
15. No races or contests are permitted in the APV area.
16. Operators must report any accidents to the forest headquarters within 24 hours. For accidents at Richland Furnace State Forest, please call the Pike State Forest Office at (740) 493-2441. This is in addition to the reports necessary to be made to the local law enforcement authorities. Call 911 in an emergency.
17. For more information on titling and registering your APV, visit bmv.ohio.gov and choose "Vehicle Registrations>Other Types"

LOCATION MAP



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

DIVISION OF FORESTRY
RICHLAND FURNACE STATE FOREST
Pike State Forest Office
334 Lapperell Rd.
Latham, OH 45646
740-493-2441

Jackson County Sheriff's Office
740-286-6464

ohiodnr.gov
877-247-8733

EMERGENCIES: Call 911

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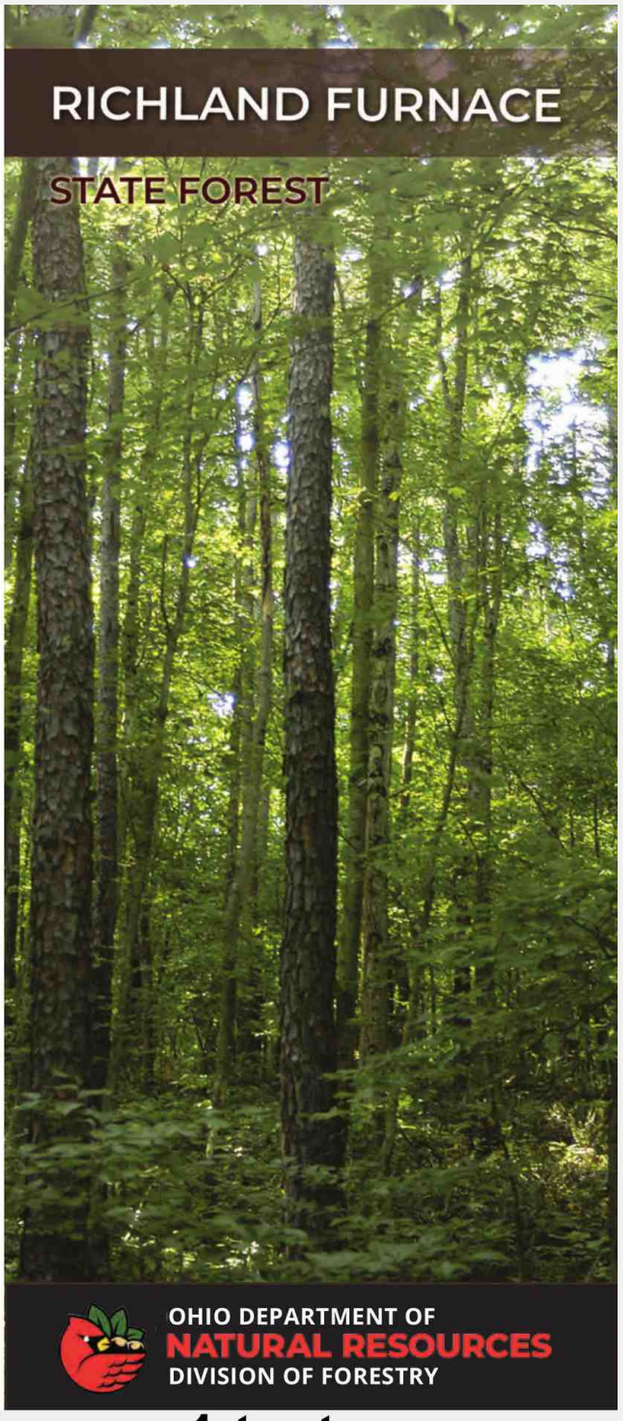

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Welcome to Richland Furnace State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 24 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

History of the Forest

The earliest acquisition of land for Richland Furnace State Forest was a purchase of 1,908 acres made in 1948. Richland Furnace State Forest is a reflection of days gone by. Located in the wooded hills of northern Jackson and southern Vinton counties, this state forest is evidence of two past eras in the history of Ohio. The oldest is the existence of flint outcrops that were used by the Native Americans prior to the Europeans' arrival to the area. If you explore and look closely, one can find these outcrops. The more recent reflection of the past is the evidence of the industrial revolution of the mid-1800s. During the 19th century, the Hanging Rock Iron Region was the second largest producer of iron for our young nation.

The Richland furnace was one of the 69 iron furnaces in the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio. The stone remnant of the old Richland iron furnace still stands on the Superior Wildlife Area just north of Richland Furnace State Forest, and it is adjacent to Vinton Township Road 6. The town of Richland, which is still listed on most maps, is gone, but a keen eye can detect where many of the homes once stood. Furnaces of this era usually employed 100 to 500 people and most lived in the small crossroads "company" towns such as Richland. These furnaces were built with resources from the surrounding area. Oxen were used to help mine the iron ore from the underlying sandstone and limestone. The furnaces were constructed of local sandstone, and they were lined with firebrick produced locally in kilns from clay mined in the area. The trees were cut and burned to produce charcoal to fire the furnace. Many of these furnaces were later converted to use coal which was also mined in the area. The old ore pits are still quite noticeable near the ridges throughout the state forest.

The construction of railroads and canals, and the production of iron were largely responsible for the settlement of this part of Ohio. Roads, canals, and railroads were constructed to haul iron ore, charcoal, and coal to the furnaces, and then, in turn, haul the cast iron to manufacturers during the Industrial Revolution. With the development of the ore fields in Missouri and the Lake Superior region at the end of the 19th century, the Hanging Rock iron industry quickly faded away. Even though the furnaces are no longer operational, their impact on the resources of the area will remain for many years to come.

Forest Management

The Division of Forestry manages the Richland Furnace State Forest under a multiple-use concept. This means the forest is being managed for wildlife habitat improvement, recreation, watershed protection, forest products, and aesthetics.

The oak-hickory forest vegetation that currently exists on Richland Furnace State Forest is a direct result of the past land use. During the iron era all the vegetation was removed (clearcut) for the production of charcoal. This allowed for direct sunlight to reach the forest floor and regenerate species that require full sunlight to reproduce, such as the oaks. After areas were logged for charcoal, the remaining slash was allowed to burn repeatedly. Wildfires were common and were not of concern unless they threatened human health or safety. Because of this, the thinly barked trees were eliminated from the regenerating forests, which allowed the present day thicker barked oak-hickory stands to develop.

The railroad on the north and east sides of the forest also played a significant role in the present-day composition and condition of the forest. Before the 1950s railroad engines did not have spark arrestors. As a result, during the spring and fall, railroad-ignited forest fires were very common and damaged many of the trees that are currently growing there. Today, many of the taller trees at Richland Furnace State Forest are of poor health or low vigor. The Division of Forestry is nurturing these stands back to health. Silvicultural treatments employed range from prescribed fire, removal of unhealthy individual trees through selective harvests, to the reestablishment of an entire stand through regeneration harvests. The result is a healthier forest for future generations.

Hunting

Hunting is permitted within Richland Furnace State Forest as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area. Shooting is also prohibited from, along, or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted. The all purpose vehicle (APV) trails remain open through regular deer gun season each year to provide access for hunters who wish to utilize APVs.

Trail and Boundary Marks

Depending on the work that is being conducted throughout the forest, different colors of paint may be found. Yellow spots indicate the boundary between state and private land. Orange spots designate the APV trail system. In past years, the APV trails were marked with white paint, some of the old white spots may still exist in certain areas, and they should be disregarded. Some other colors may also be present on trees due to forest management activities.

Richland Furnace State Forest Rules

1. Richland Furnace State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel, except as permitted in the APV area. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted.
3. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted on Richland Furnace State Forest.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Complete rules for state forests are found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

Richland Furnace APV Area

The Richland Furnace APV area is one of four state forest APV areas in Ohio. It was established in 1972. Richland Furnace State Forest boasts nearly 11 miles of marked APV trails. The APV area is a "ride at your own risk" area. Riders are urged to use caution and to not exceed their riding capabilities. The Richland Furnace APV area is a popular public riding area in Ohio. Picnic tables and latrines are provided at the parking area. Off trail riding is not permitted, and violators will receive citation from law enforcement.



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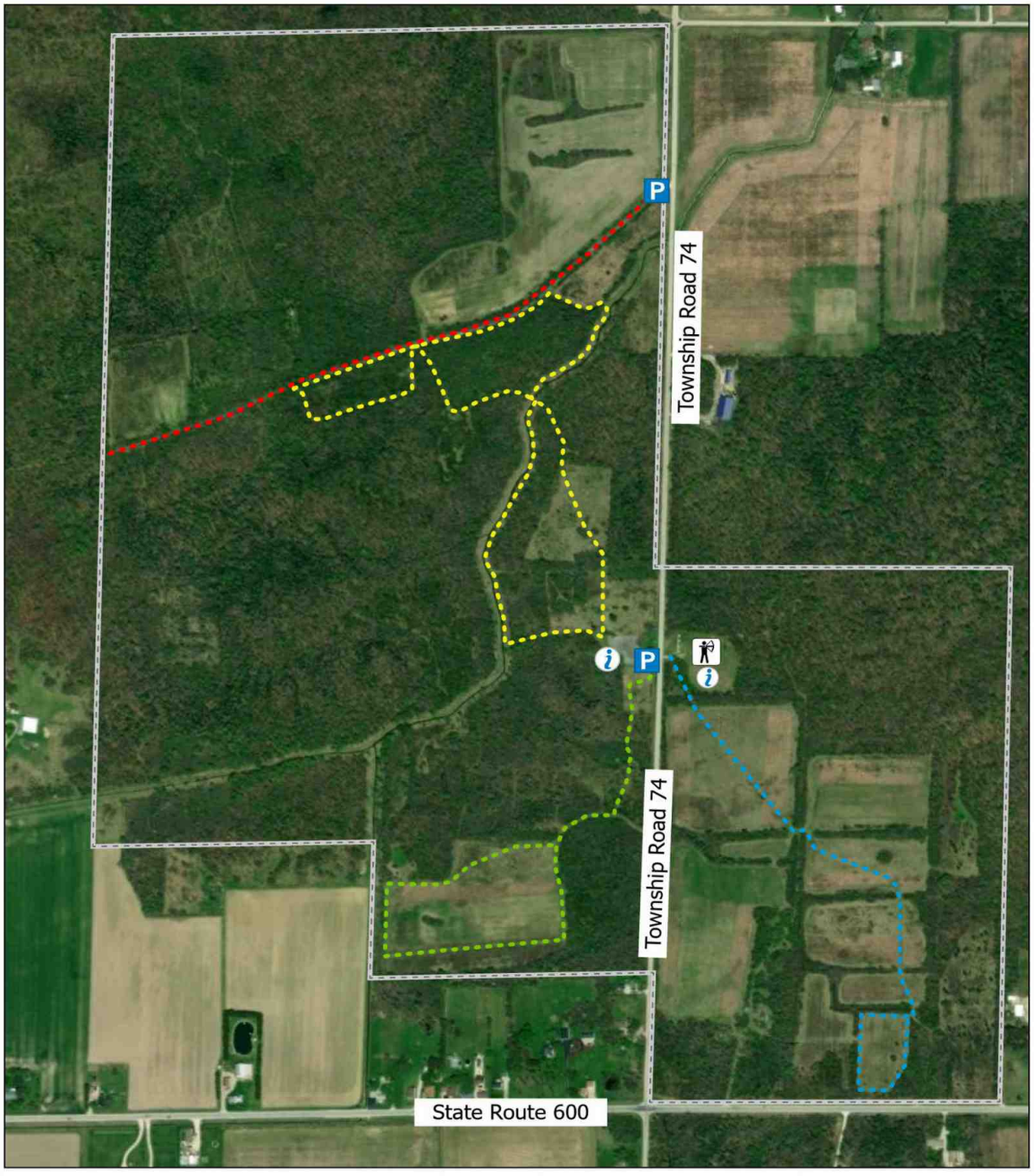
Ringneck Ridge Wildlife Area Map

Archery/Park - 1818 Twp. Rd. 74, Gibsonburg, OH 43431
North Entrance - 2026 Twp. Rd. 74, Gibsonburg, OH 43431



- Property Boundary
- Parking Lot
- Kiosk
- Archery Range
- Yellow Trail 1.75mi
- Red Trail 0.73mi
- Blue Trail 0.86mi
- Green Trail 0.38mi

0 250 500 1,000 Feet

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Ringneck Ridge Wildlife Area
Hunting Area Map

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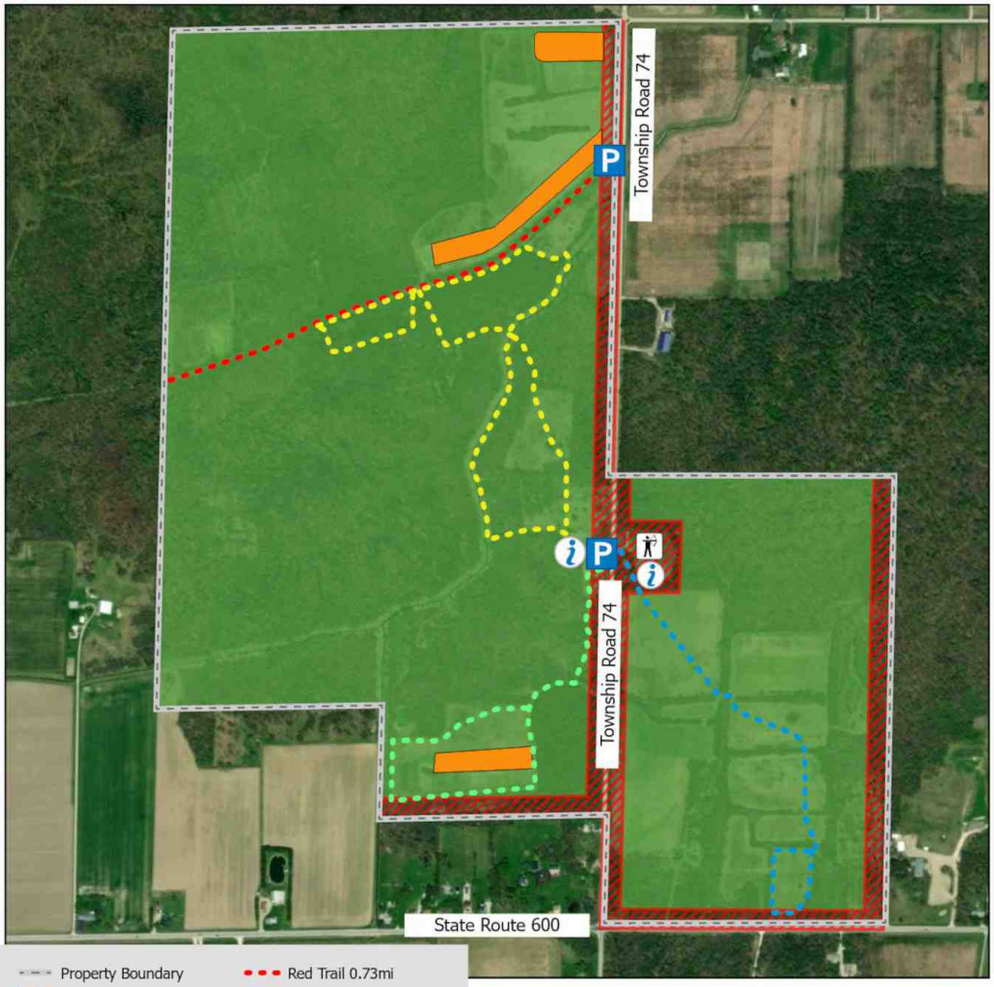

Property Boundary
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Green Trail 0.38mi
Dove Management Fields
No Hunting Area
Hunting Area

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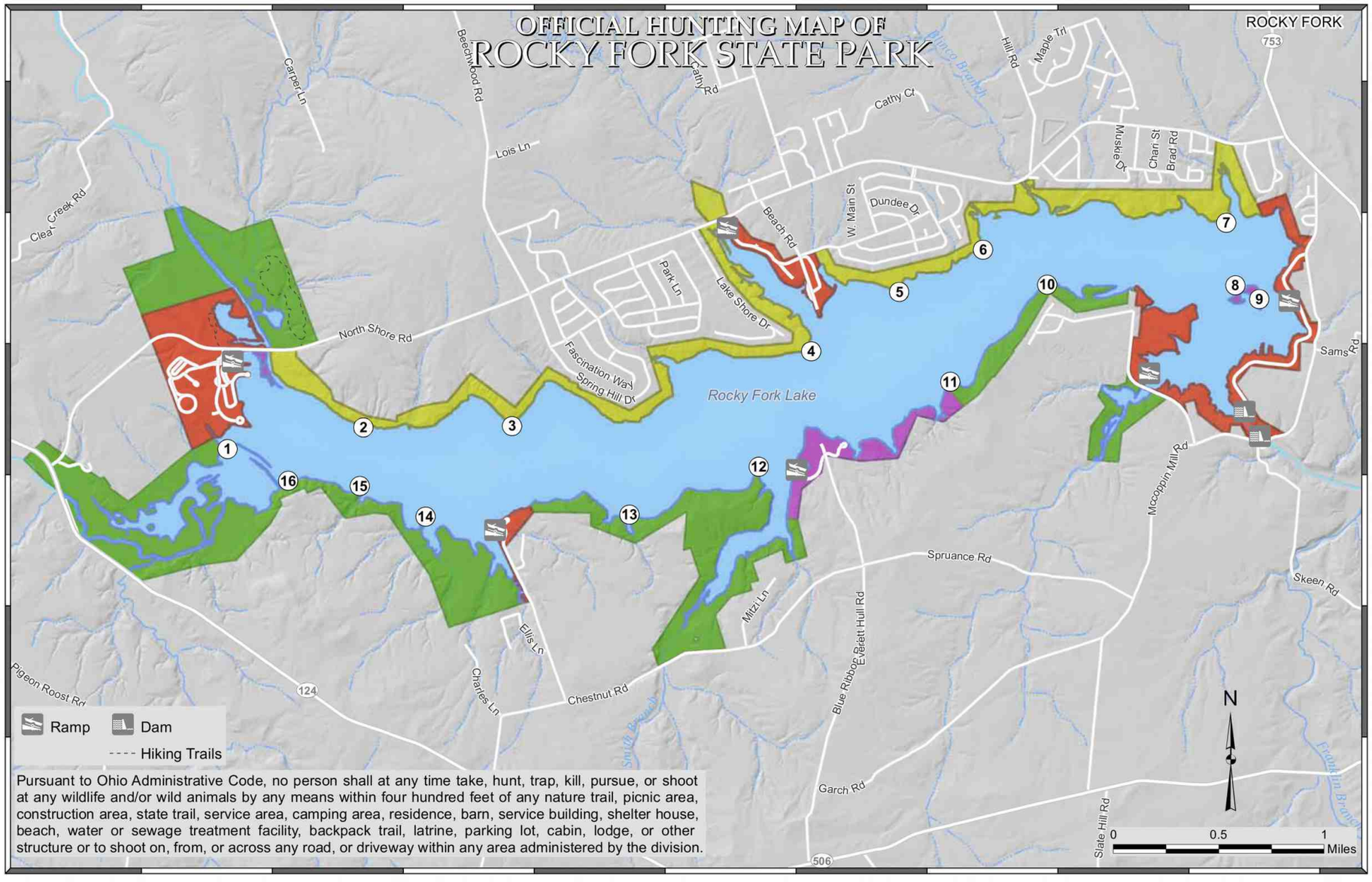
Hunting with free permit. Deer-gun hunting with special permit only. No turkey hunting. Pheasant hunting (ODNR released) by permit only. Maybe the free permit allows deer-bow, squirrel, and rabbit hunting.**

- Can I hunt at the Parks?

- Hunting is allowed in designated areas of White Star Park and Ringneck Ridge Wildlife Area.
- A Sandusky County Park District permit is required. The permit is free and can be done online. A copy will be emailed and can be kept on your mobile phone.
- All Ohio and Sandusky County Park District hunting rules and regulations apply.
- Hunters are asked to complete an online survey following each hunt.
- Hunting season is September 1st until the last day in February.
- Click here to visit the Hunting page. To read the most up-to-date SCPD Rules & Regulations, please click here.

Sandusky County Park Hunting Rules

1. No person shall violate any state hunting law, regulation or rule.
2. No person shall enter either Ringneck Ridge or White Star Park Hunting Areas during any Deer Gun Season without a special Deer Gun Permit.
3. Hunting permits must be available while hunting.
4. No person shall hunt upland game (pheasants and rabbits) or hunt during any season requiring hunter orange without wearing HUNTER (blaze) orange.
5. No person shall hunt with a rimfire or centerfire pistol or rifle.
6. No person shall actively hunt at night. Night is ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise. Legal hunting hours apply.
7. At White Star Park horseback riders and non-hunters shall stay on designated trails during the approved hunting season.
8. No person shall pierce the bark of any tree to place a stand, implement or equipment hook, step or other device.
9. A tree stand or ground blind on Park District public hunting areas is legal as long as it is portable and uses no nails, steps, or any other device placed or inserted into a tree. The tree stand may be installed from September 1st until the last day in February, annually and must have a tag with name, address, and phone number. If stand is not picked up, it will be confiscated and considered Park District property.
10. No person shall cut any vegetation, trees, saplings, or brush.
11. No person hunting shall park a motor vehicle at any place other than at a designated parking area.
12. No person shall drive into the hunting areas without the permission of Park District Staff.
13. No person shall hunt from or shoot into any posted safety zone.
14. Each hunter shall complete a hunter survey at the conclusion of each day's hunt.
15. No person shall pursue wounded game onto private property without landowner permission, or onto non-hunting areas of Park District land without Park District staff permission.
16. No person shall hunt any Park District property at any date and time outside the Board approved land and/or hunting season(s). See permit for lands and dates.
17. No trapping allowed.
18. No Turkey hunting allowed.
19. Hunting season starts September 1st and ends the last day of February.



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

- (1) Registration Duck Blind Area
- Archery, Waterfowl Trapping Only
- Trapping and Waterfowl Only
- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Watercraft

EFFECTIVE DATE: 12/30/16 **DATE POSTED:** 11/30/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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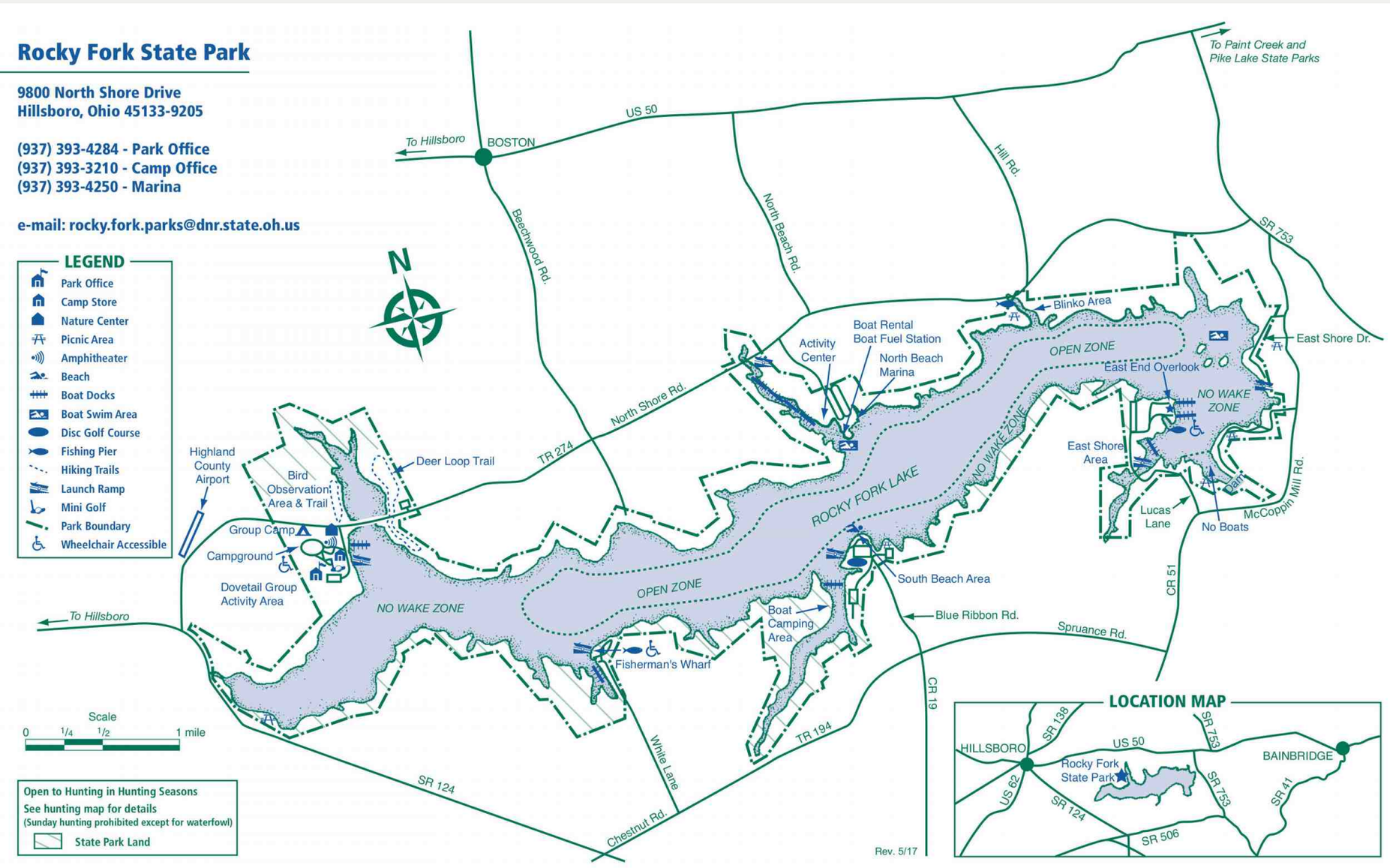
5556 Rocky Fork State Park Hunting Map



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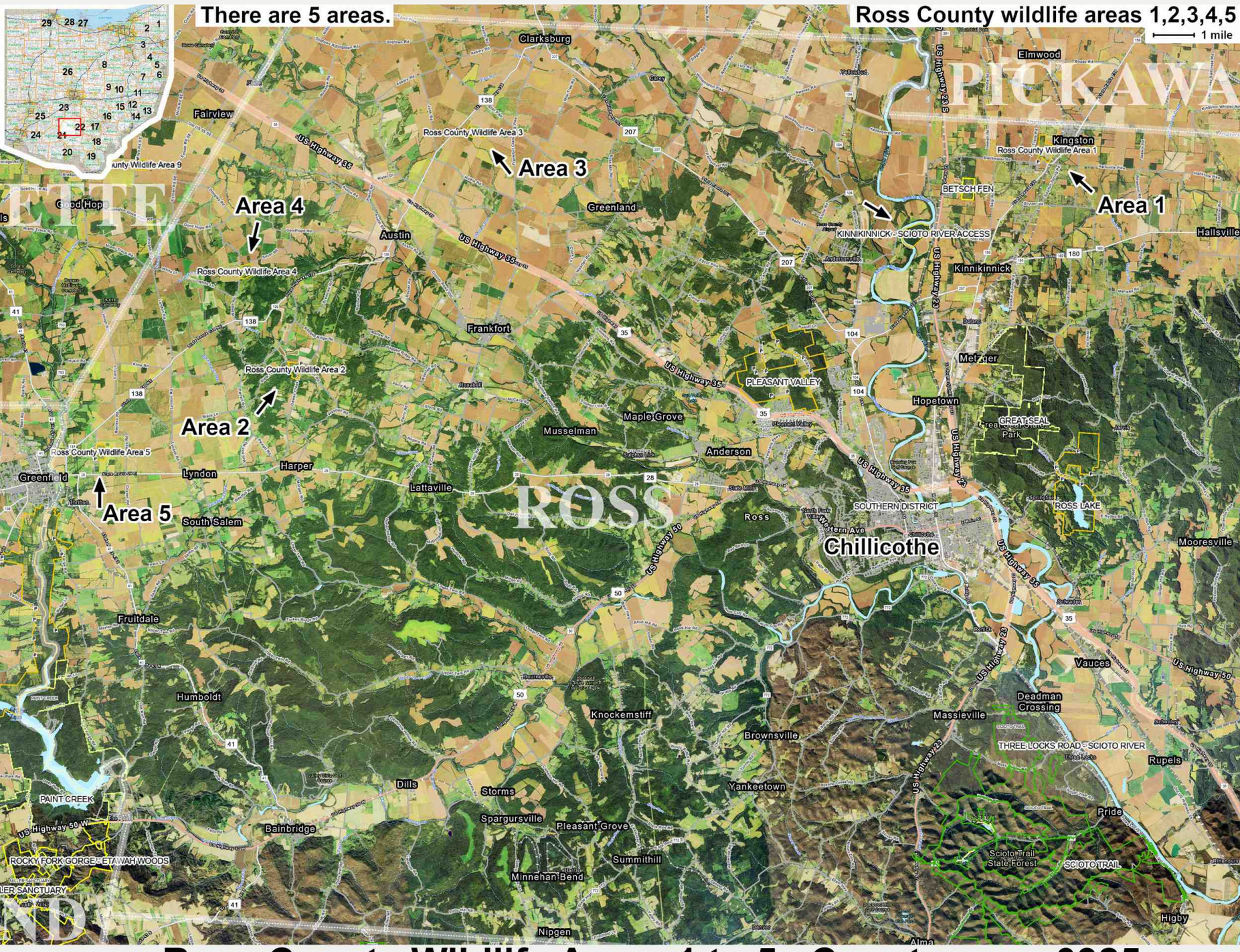

5559 **Ross County Wildlife Areas 1 to 5, County map 0325**

ROSS LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



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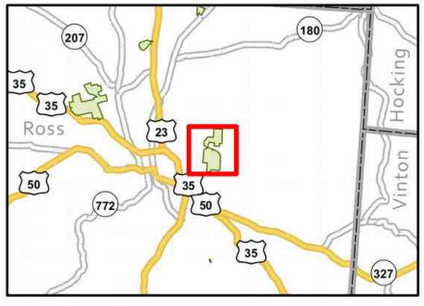

5560 **Ross Lake ODNR boundary 0324**

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ROSS COUNTY
Public Hunting & Fishing
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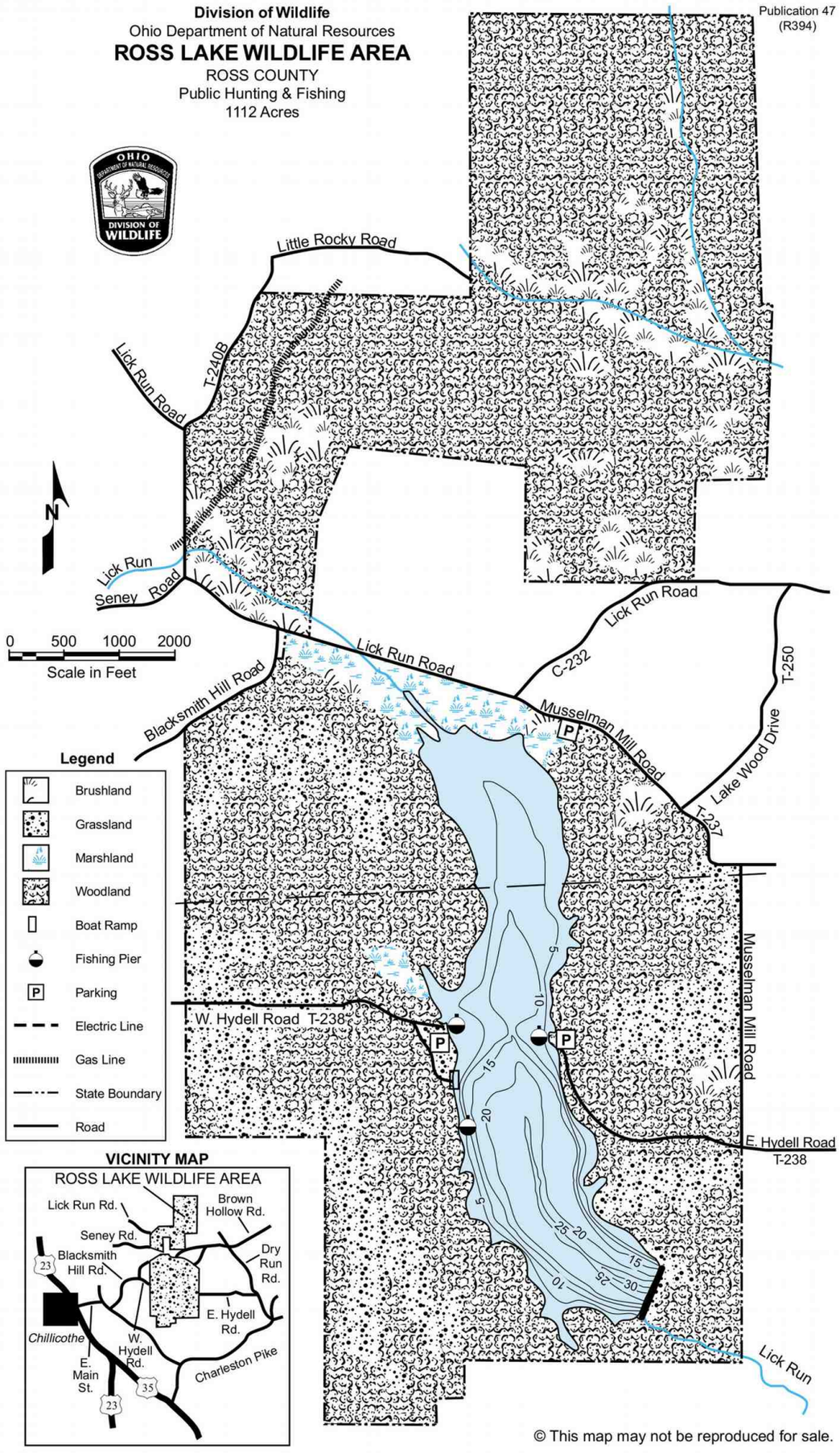

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5561 **Ross Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



ROSS LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Ross County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

2 miles from Chillicothe
48 miles from Columbus
53 miles from Portsmouth

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This area lies two miles east of Chillicothe. Easy access is available from U.S. Route 35 via the East Main Street exit and Blacksmith Hill Road (C-238).

The 125-acre lake lies in the comparatively shallow Lick Run valley between steep slopes and flat-topped hills which are covered by brushlands, old fields, and mature woodlands.

More than half the land is wooded; oak and hickory are the most common upland hardwoods, along with lesser numbers of beech and sugar maple. Elm, ash, and maple are the major bottomland hardwoods. Patches of red and white pine have been planted in reverting upland fields. One-fifth of the area consists of reverting old fields with a mixture of shrubby coverts and native grasses. Hawthorn, wild crabapple, sumac, blackberry, and Japanese honeysuckle are important wildlife food plants in and along these old fields. Nearly one-fifth of the land is maintained as openland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was covered by the Illinoian and early Wisconsin glaciers, but not by the latest Wisconsin glaciation. Thus a high percentage of the land is too steep for agricultural uses. Prior to state acquisition, most of the area was reverting farmland and heavily cutover woodland. Land acquisition for the wildlife area began in 1958. Construction of the Ross Lake dam was completed in 1967.

Wildlife management work has included the protection and improvement of existing woodland, selective management of shrubby coverts, and maintenance of permanent openland.

Hunting and fishing are the major recreational uses along with nature study, hiking, boating, and bird watching.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The area lies in a region which contains medium to high densities of cottontail rabbits. Gray and fox squirrels, ruffed grouse, deer, and furbearers are also common. Waterfowl and woodcock occur in lesser numbers, primarily as migrant visitors. Many species of nesting birds have been recorded on this area of mixed habitat types.

Ross Lake maintains naturally reproducing populations of largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, and crappies. Channel catfish populations are maintained by stocking yearling catfish. The lake also contains populations of black bullhead, common sucker, and carp.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Rabbits are the favorite game species. Hunting for deer and squirrels is also popular. Cropland, meadows, and brushy fields are prime spots for rabbit. The brushland and reverting old fields in combination with woodlands provide squirrel, grouse, and deer hunting. Muskrats are most abundant in the marsh at the upper end of the lake, and a limited number of waterfowl and other migratory game birds can also be found. Woodchucks are scattered throughout the area.

As in most lakes, bass fishing is at its peak in April and May. The best fishing is in the upper half of the lake at this time, in and above the stumpy area. Night fishing with surface plugs is also productive in the upper end. The best bass fishing later in the year is in the lower and middle portions of the lake, and in the deeper areas. Channel catfish and bluegills are abundant throughout the lake.

Boat fishing is permitted with electric motors. Gasoline motors are not allowed.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The broad, fertile valleys and adjacent steep hillsides create a picturesque beauty typical of Ross County. The original Great Seal of the State of Ohio was designed from a view from the nearby home of Thomas Worthington.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to the area. Three parking lots are convenient to both sides of the lake and the upper end. The boat launching ramp and docking sites are on the west side of the lake. Three fishing piers have been developed to increase access to the lake by shoreline fishermen. The fishing pier on the east side of the lake is accessible for use by handicapped fishermen.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife District office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930..

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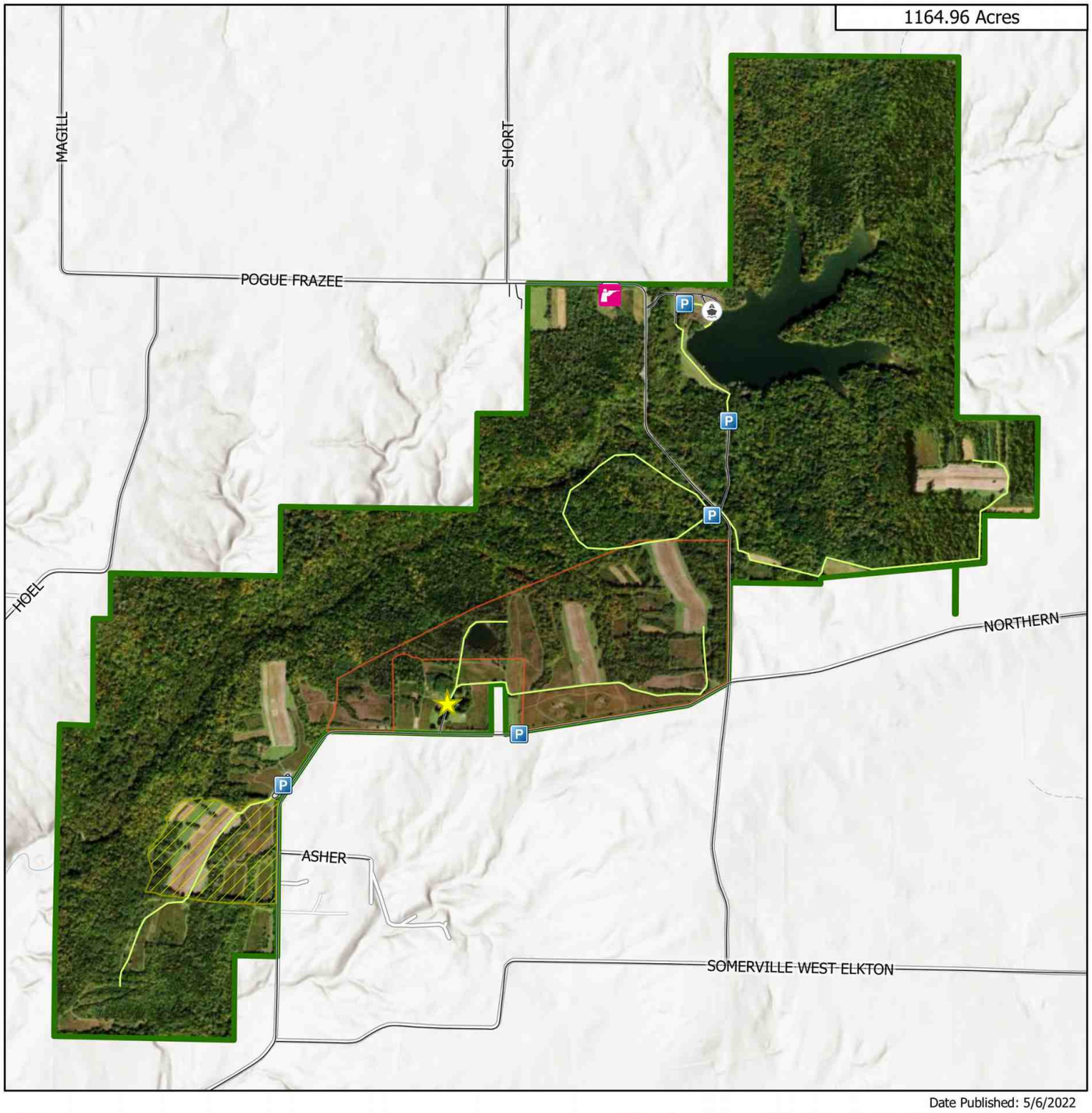
5566 **Ross Lake ODNR text**

RUSH RUN WILDLIFE AREA



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RUSH RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Preble County

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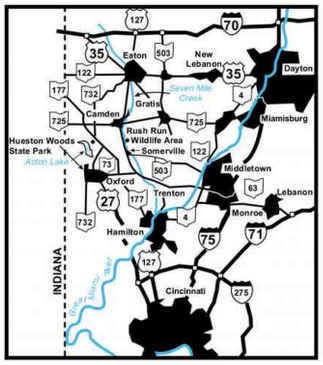

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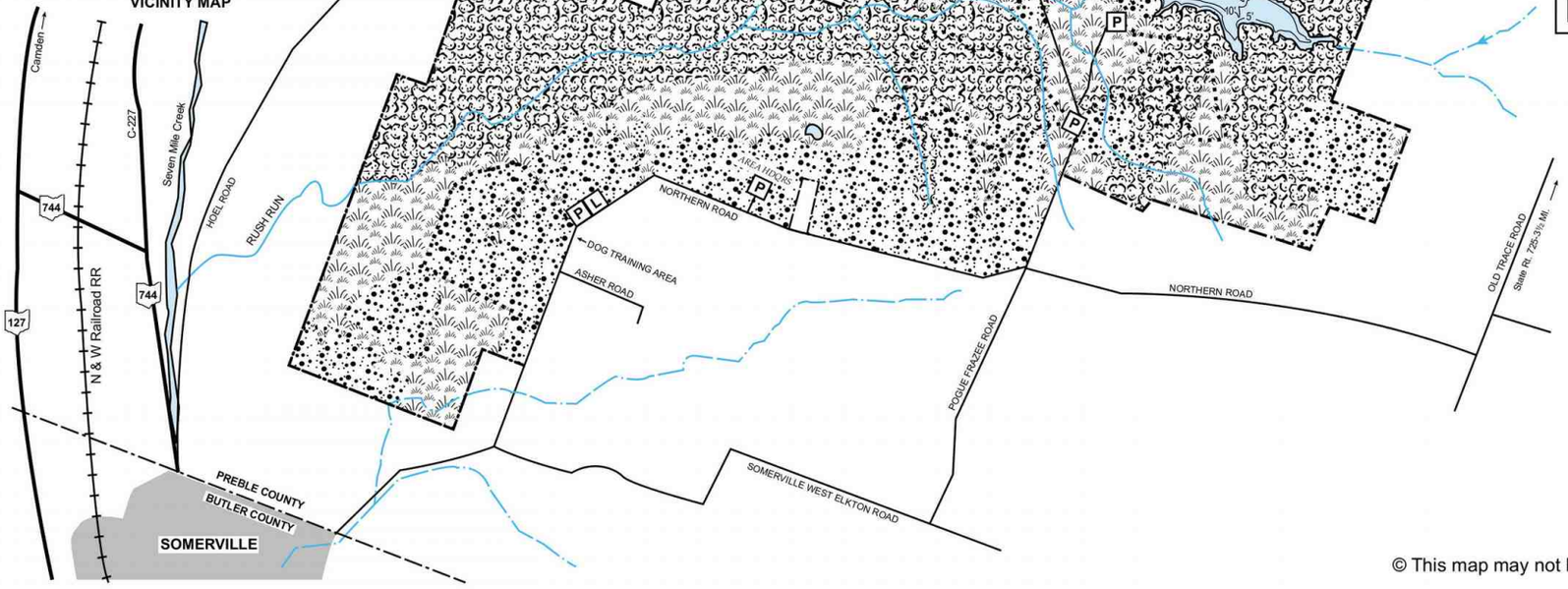

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5569 **Rush Run ODNR boundary 0921**

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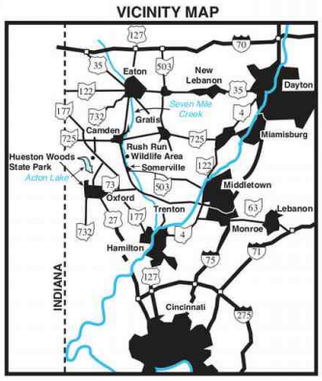

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5570 Rush Run Field Trials Map



RUSH RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Preble County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

48 miles from Cincinnati
38 miles from Dayton
17 miles from Hamilton
14 miles from Middletown

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Rush Run Wildlife Area is located in southwest Ohio, 14 miles northwest of Middletown near the village of Somerville. Approximately half the area is in woods, mostly on the steep hillsides of Rush Run Creek Valley. The remainder is divided equally between openland consisting of cropland and permanent meadow and reverting fields with a mixture of grass and shrubs. This type of cover occurs mostly on the gently rolling uplands.

Rush Run Creek is an intermittent stream, named for its rapid water flow. In a four-mile stretch it descends 300 feet. A 54-acre lake is located on the headwaters of this stream.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for this wildlife area began in 1955. Management work has included the planting of conifers, protection and improvement of existing woodlands, selection of areas to be returned to woodland through natural succession, planting of prairie grasses, and maintenance of open fields. Rush Run Lake was constructed in 1970.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies, and channel catfish are the principal fish species in the lake.

Cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, ring-necked pheasant, fox squirrel, white-tailed deer, woodchuck, raccoon, red and gray foxes, muskrat, mink, skunk, and opossum are the major game and fur species. A variety of waterfowl are attracted to the lake during migration. Wood ducks, mallards, Canada geese, and blue-winged teal are the most numerous.

Many kinds of nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Large numbers of waterfowl and songbirds migrate through in spring and fall, and many hawks stop over during the fall migration. A variety of songbirds can be found all year. Bird watching is a prime form of recreation and enjoyment for many visitors.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The Rush Run Wildlife Area is popular for rabbit, bobwhite quail, and pheasant hunting. Brushy areas and fencerows along open fields are usually the best areas to hunt. Deer and fox squirrels are abundant in the more open woods and fencerows and along streams. Raccoons and woodchucks are widely distributed and hunting is usually good. Waterfowl hunting is usually best in the wooded coves of the lake. Trapping for muskrats and mink along the lake shoreline, around ponds, and on stream banks is popular and productive.

The 54-acre lake was stocked in 1970 with largemouth bass, bluegills, crappies, and channel catfish. Fishing is likely to be productive around the numerous logs and brushy areas in the bays on the upper end of the lake. The best fishing during the early morning and late evening is usually in the shallower areas of the lake. During the day, fishing is best in the deeper water areas. Only electric motors are permitted.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Facilities include parking lots, access roads, a designated shotgun-only target area, latrines, a boat ramp, year-round dog training area, and several nature trails.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Rush Run Wildlife Area, 1989 Northern Road, Somerville, Ohio 45064; telephone (513) 726-6795 or from Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

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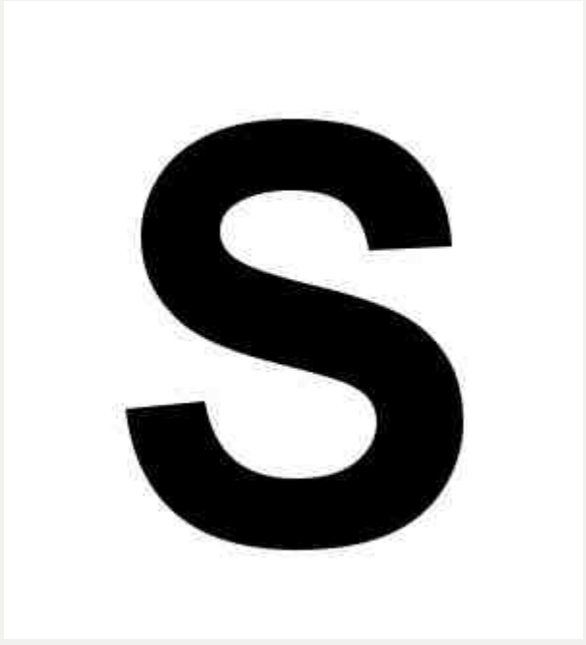
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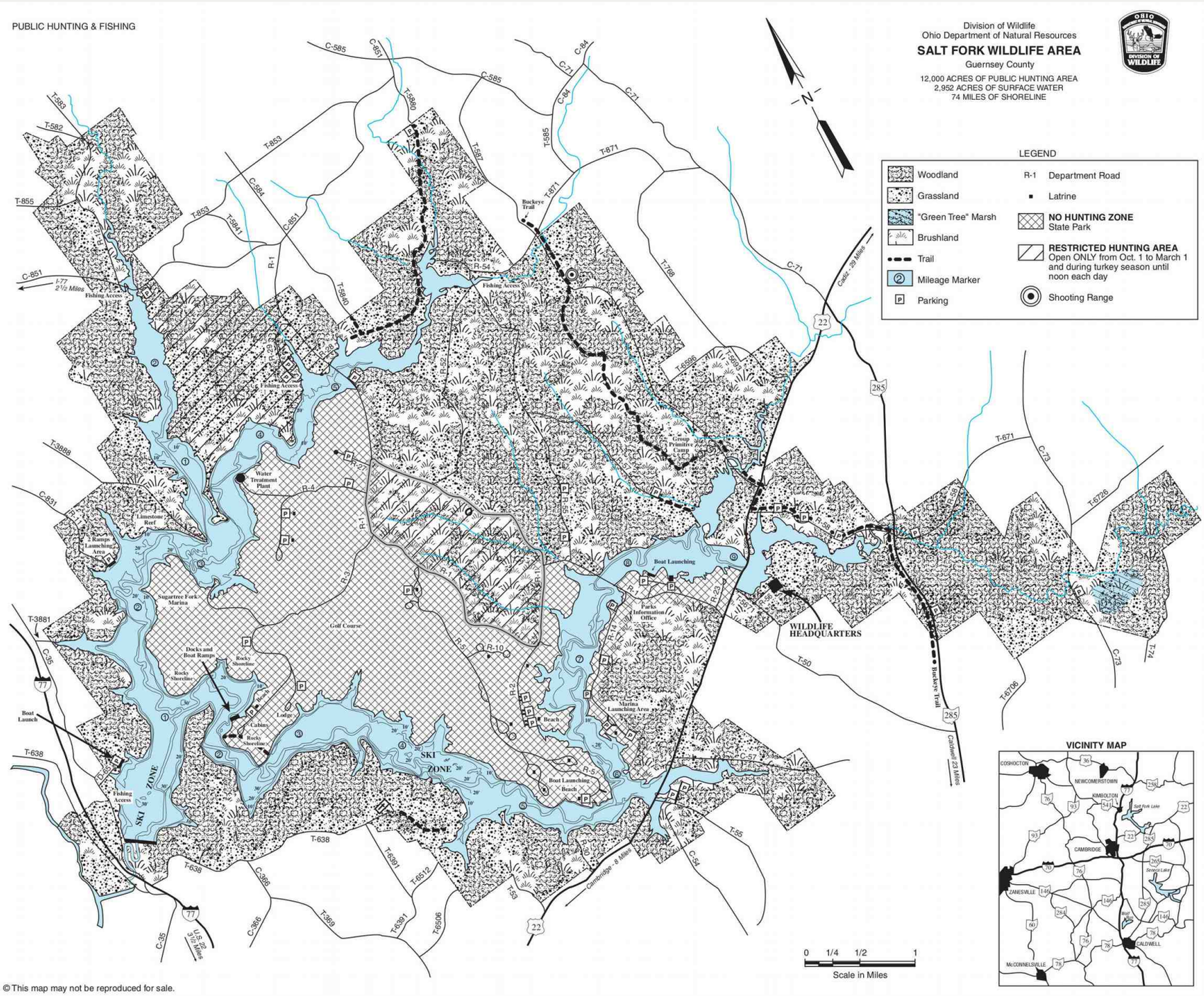

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5573 **Salt Fork ODNR boundary 0921**

SALT FORK PARK MAP

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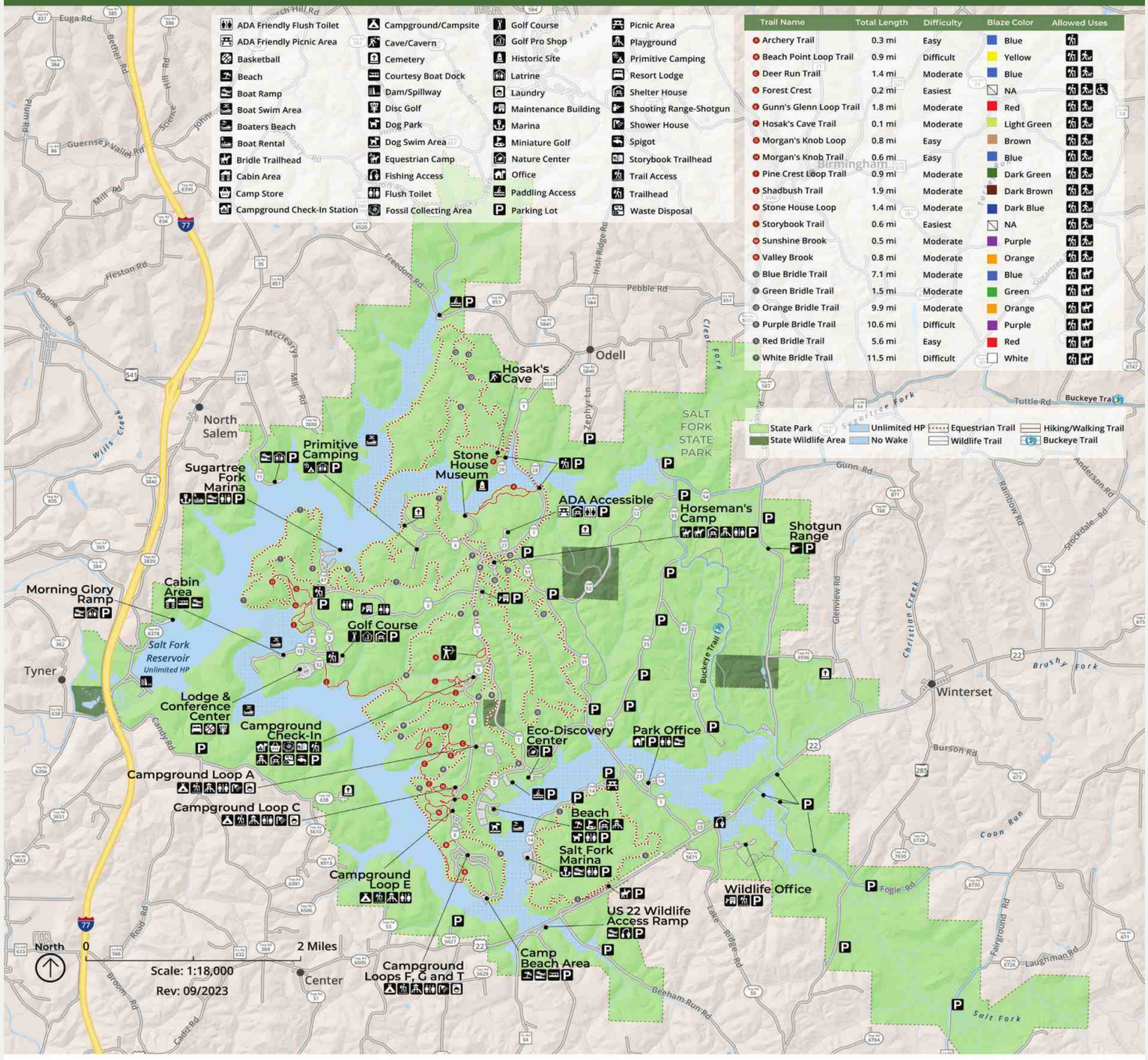


TAKE ONLY PHOTOS, LEAVE ONLY FOOTPRINTS

CONSIDER THE DIFFICULTY OF TRAILS

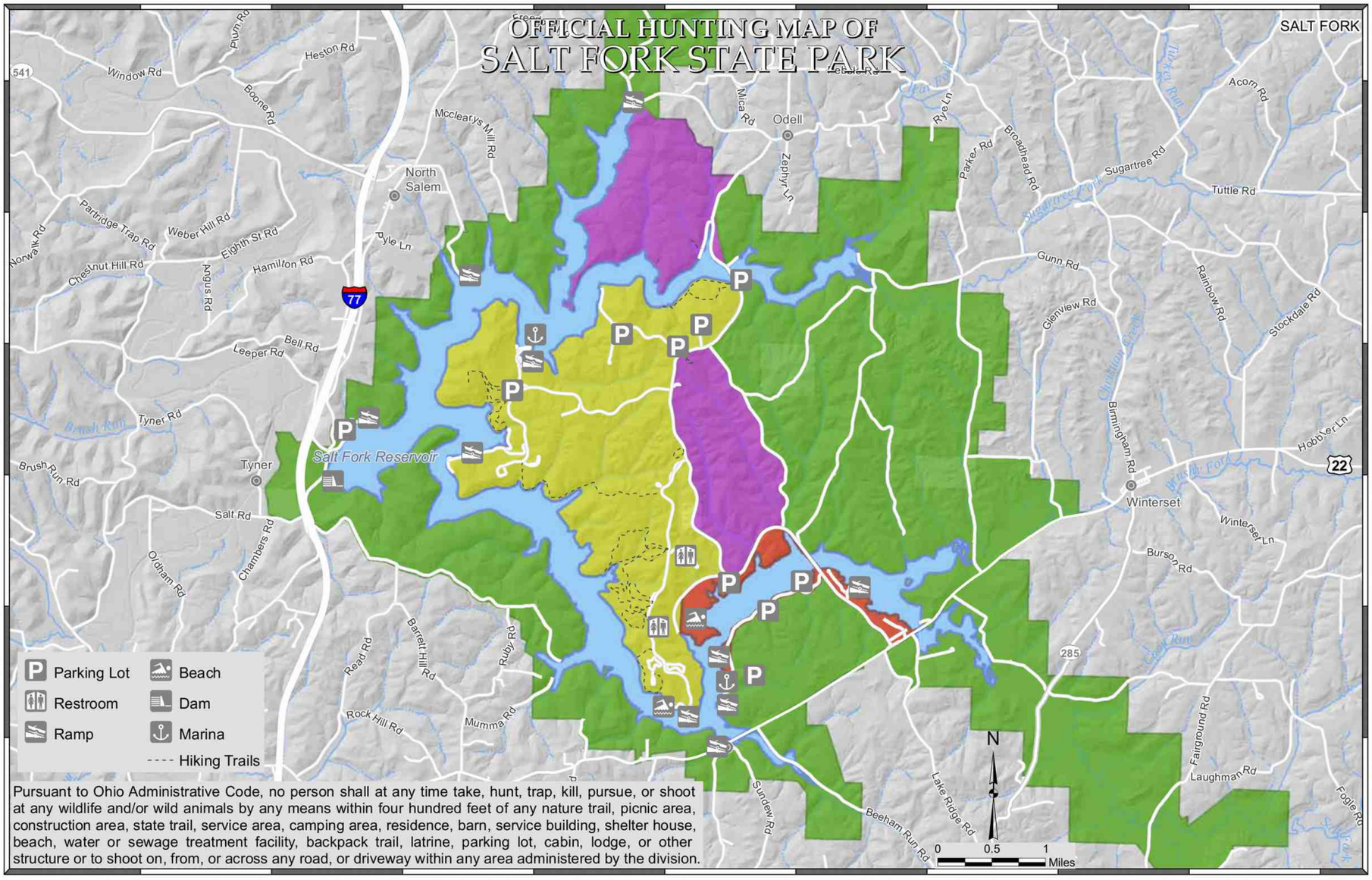
KEEP PETS LEASHED UNLESS SUPERVISED IN THE DOG PARK *(south of the main beach), where there is direct lake access for dogs to play and swim off leash*

PACK OUT WHAT YOU PACK IN AND DISPOSE OF TRASH

SWIMMING IS PERMITTED DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS ONLY

EMERGENCIES CALL 911. NON EMERGENCIES CALL #ODNR FOR A NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICER.

5574 Salt Fork State Park Park Map 0425



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

- Restricted Hunting Area*
- Park Hunting Permit Only
- Open to Waterfowl Only†
- Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season
- Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.
*Open ONLY October 1st to March 1st and during turkey season until noon each day.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/29/16 **DATE POSTED:** 8/30/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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Salt Fork State Park

14755 Cadiz Road
Lore City, Ohio 43755-9602

(740) 439-3521 - Park Office
(740) 432-1508 - Camp Office

Salt Fork State Park Lodge
P.O. Box 7
Cambridge, Ohio 43725-0007
(740) 439-2751 - Lodge Office
1-800-282-7275 - Reservations

HIKING TRAILS

1. Shadbush - 2 mi.
2. Gunn's Glenn - 2 mi.
3. Deer Run - 1.5 mi.
4. Overlook - 0.1 mi.
5. Sunshine Brook Nature - 0.7 mi.
6. Forest Crest Nature - 0.3 mi.
7. Valley Brook Loop - 1 mi.
8. Beach Point Loop - 1 mi.
9. Archery Trail - 1 mi.
10. Stone House Loop - 1.8 mi.
11. Morgans Knob Loop - 0.8 mi.
12. Pine Crest Loop - 1 mi.
13. Hosak's Cave - 0.5 mi.
    Potentially dangerous - hike at own risk
14. Snowmobile Only
    (Map available at the park office)

BRIDLE TRAILS

Bridle Trail Area
Access from Horse Camp:
Blue Loop — 12 mi.
Purple Loop — 12 mi.
Orange Loop — 16 mi.
White Loop A — 11 mi.
Access from Morgan's Knob Loop:
White Loop B — 11 mi.
Access from Rte. 22:
Red Loop — 8 mi.

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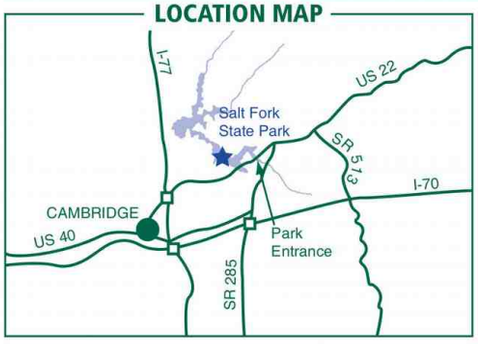

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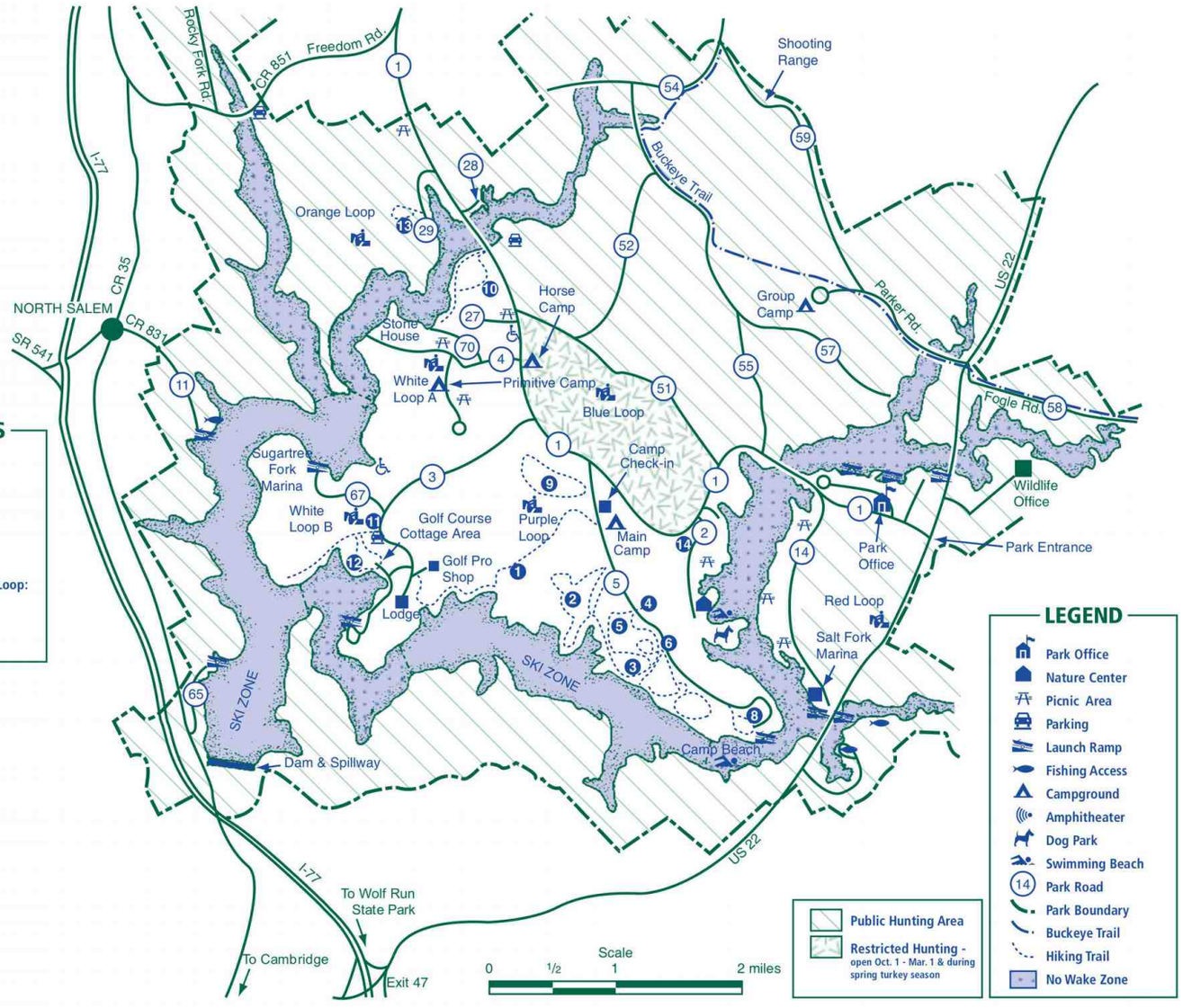

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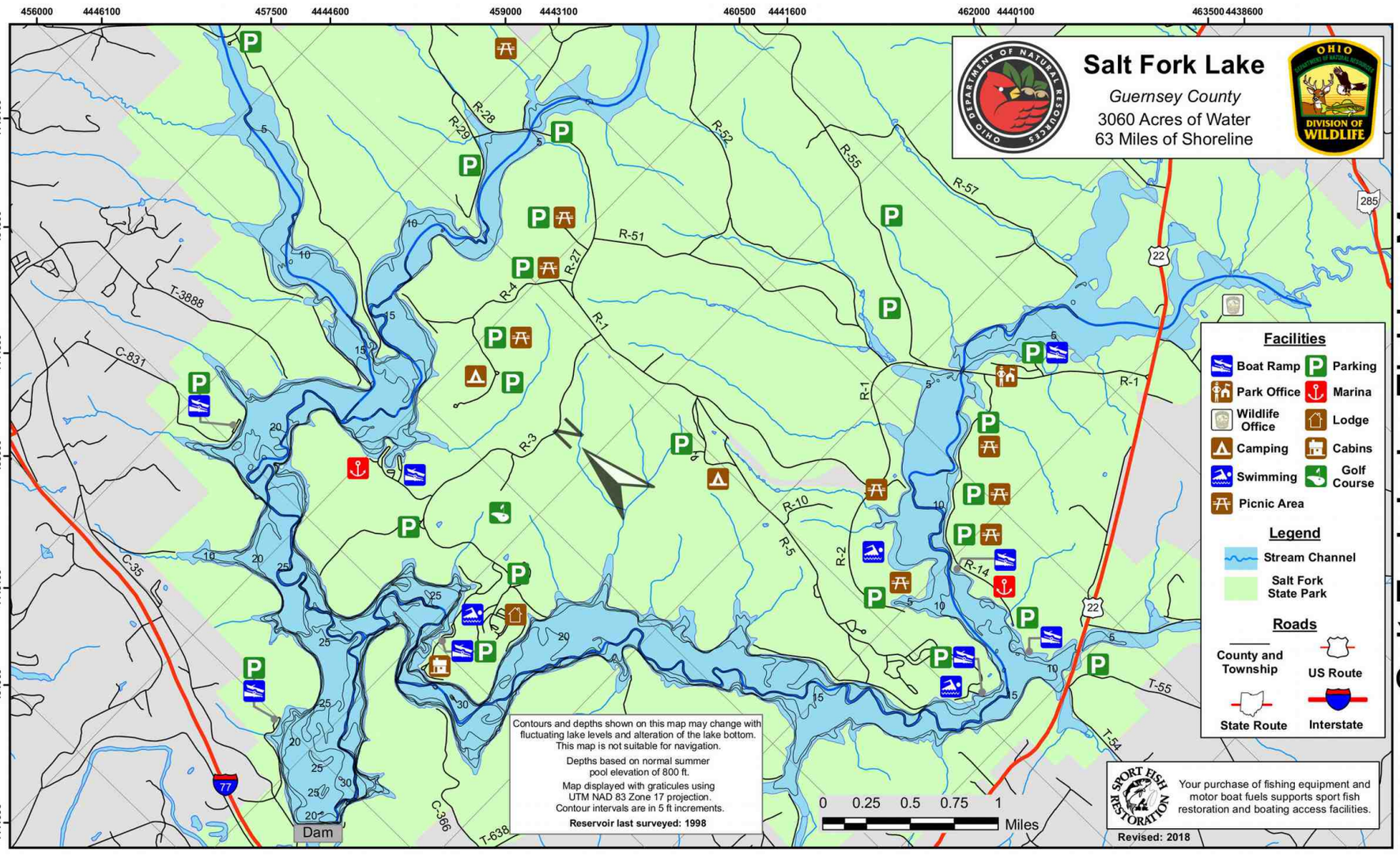

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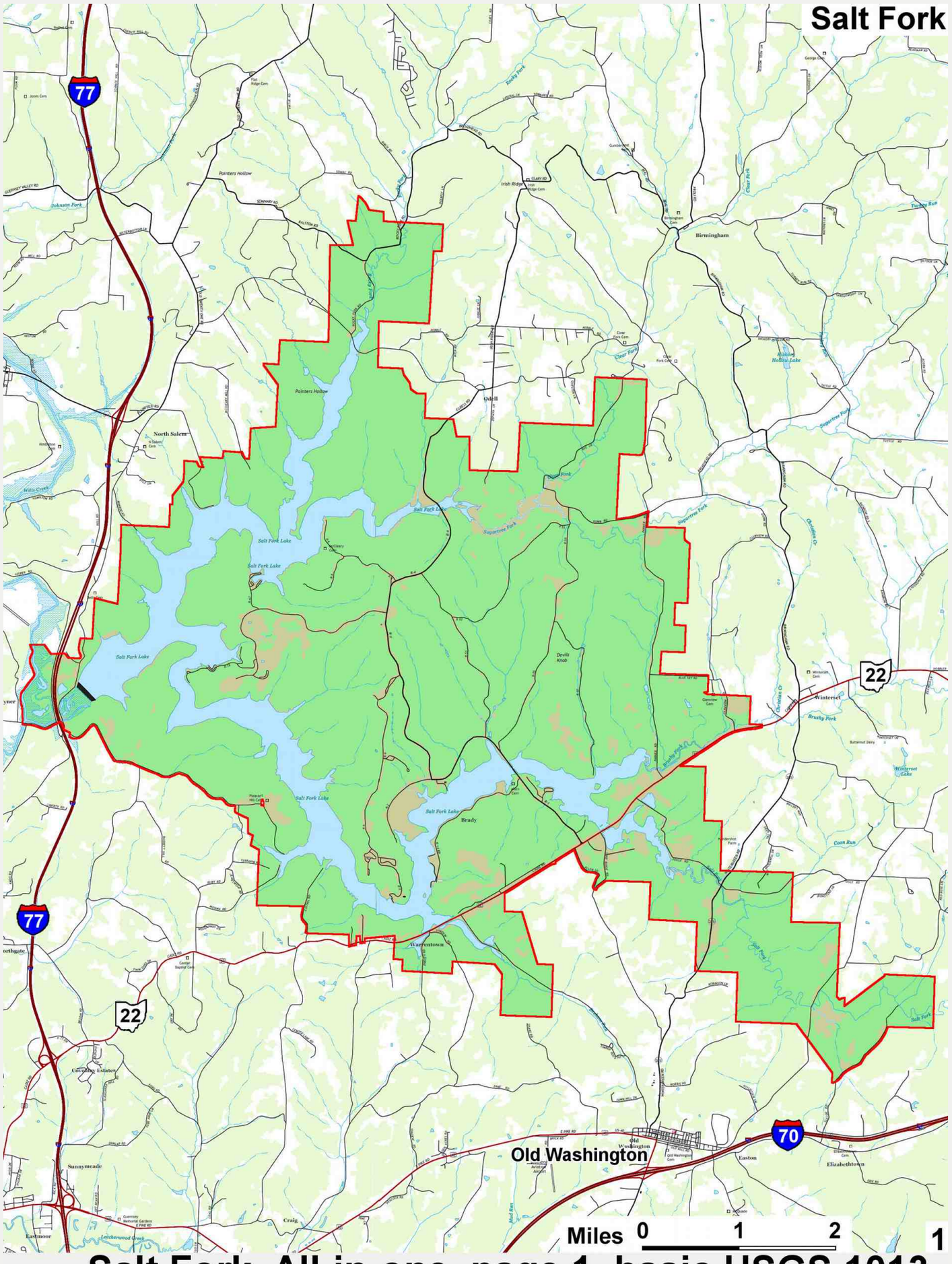

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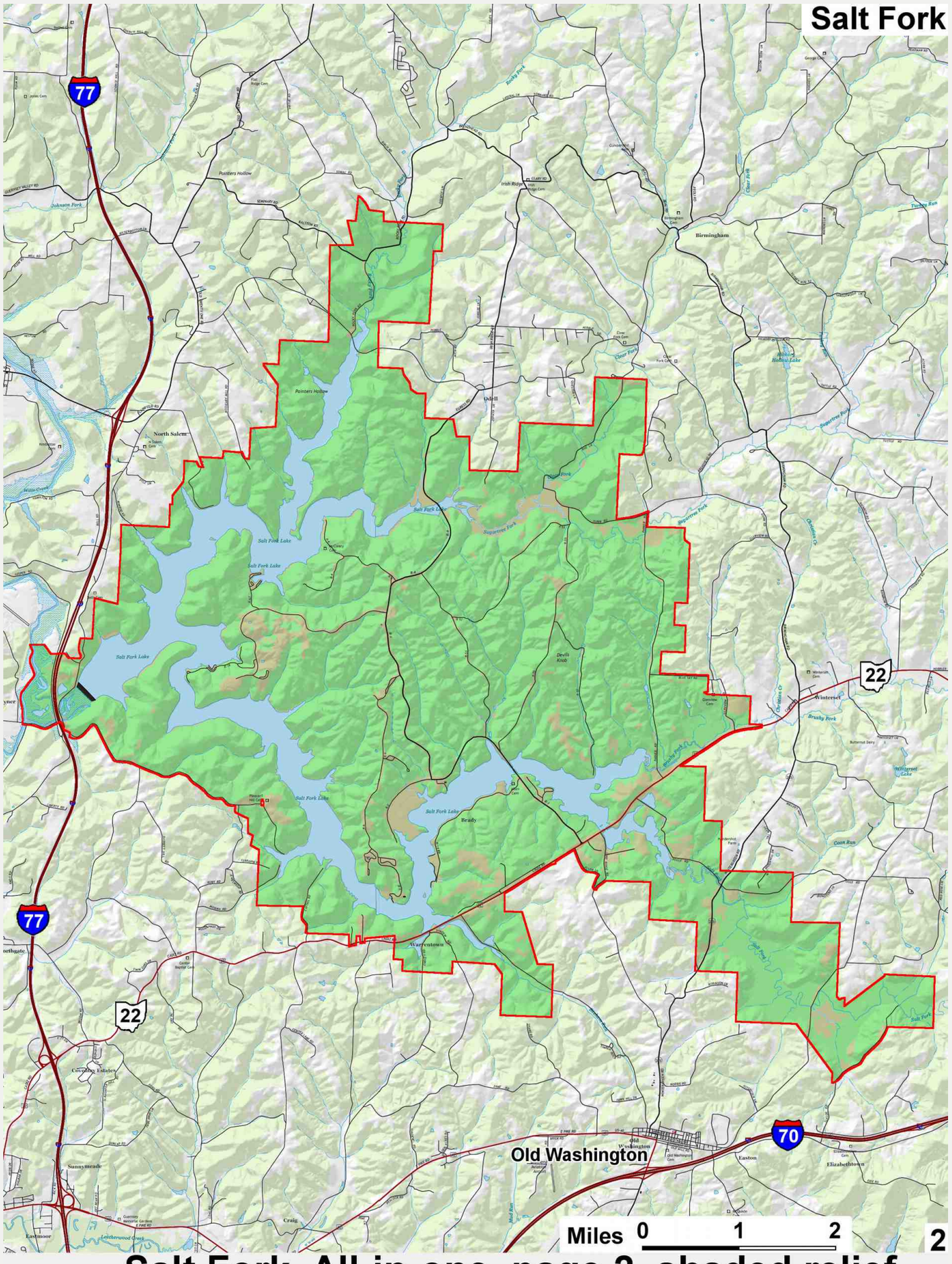

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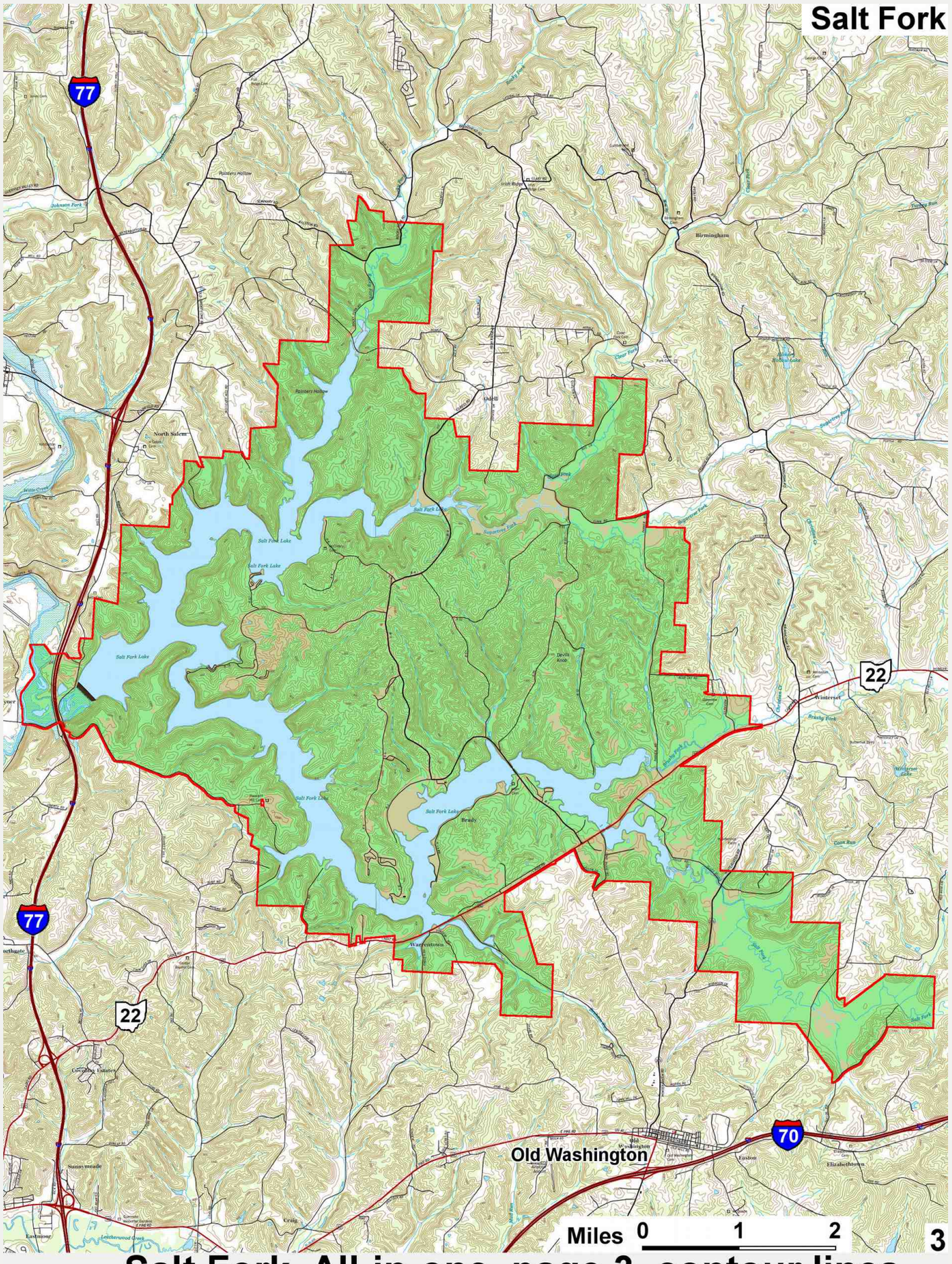

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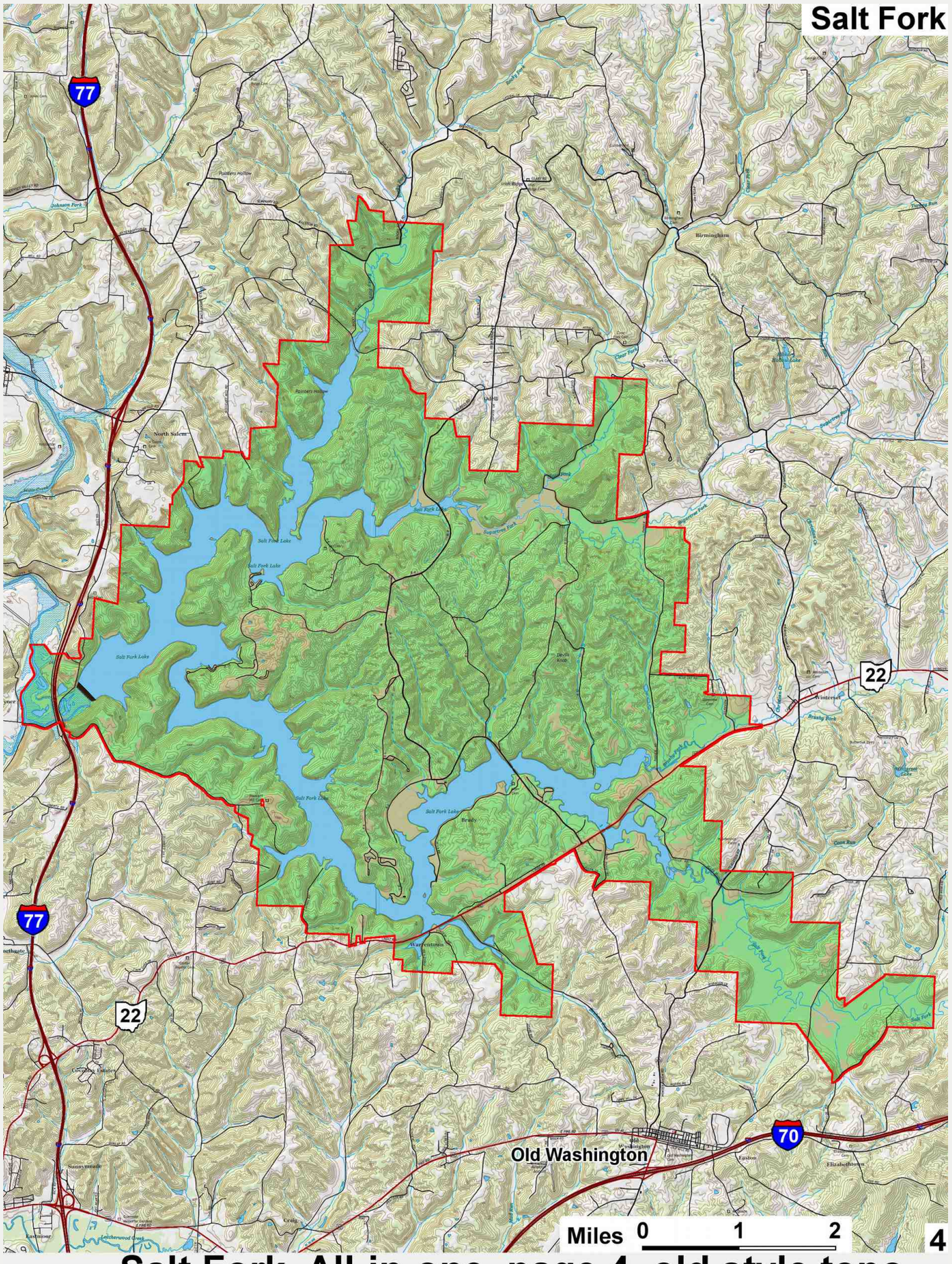

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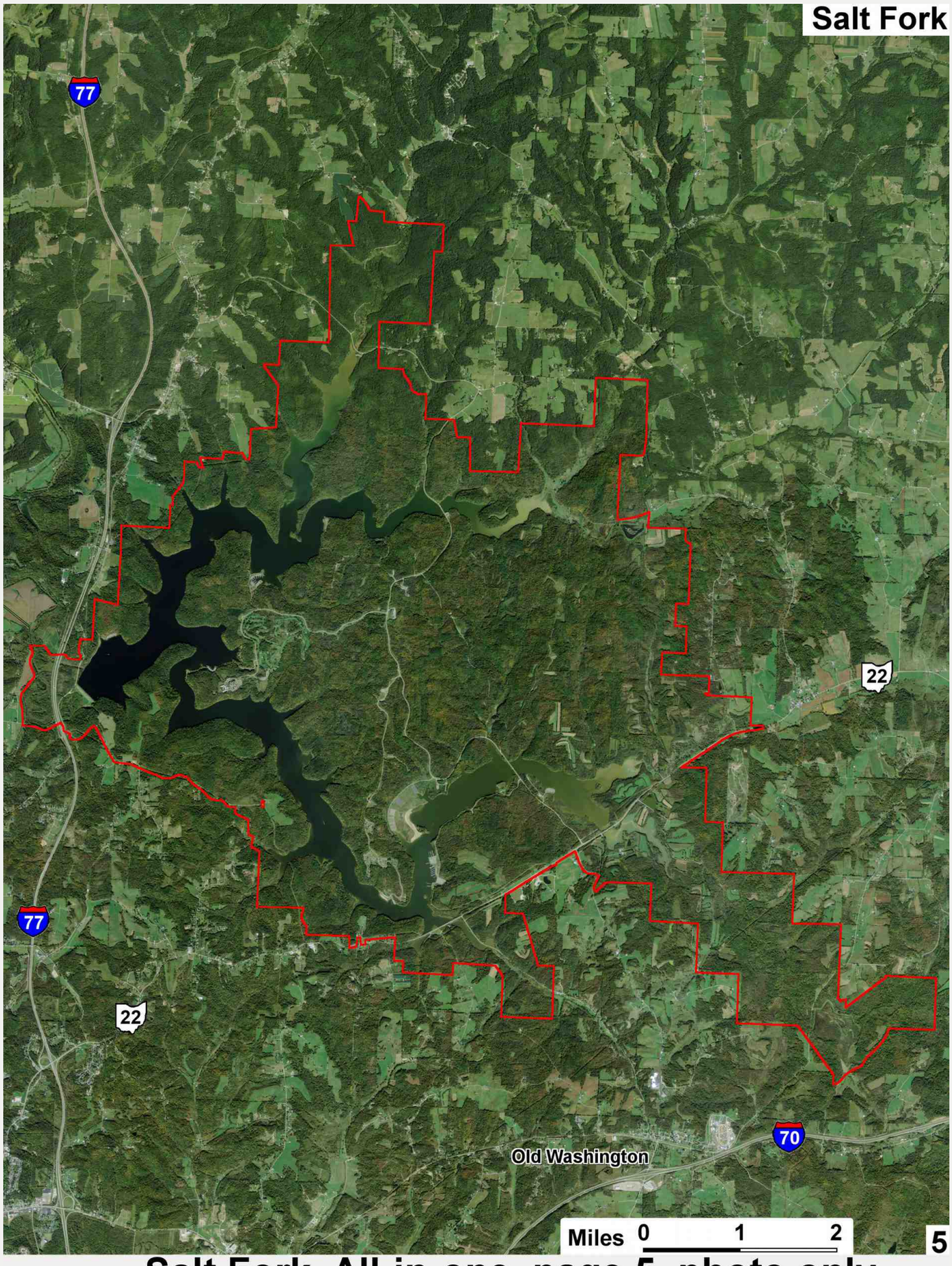

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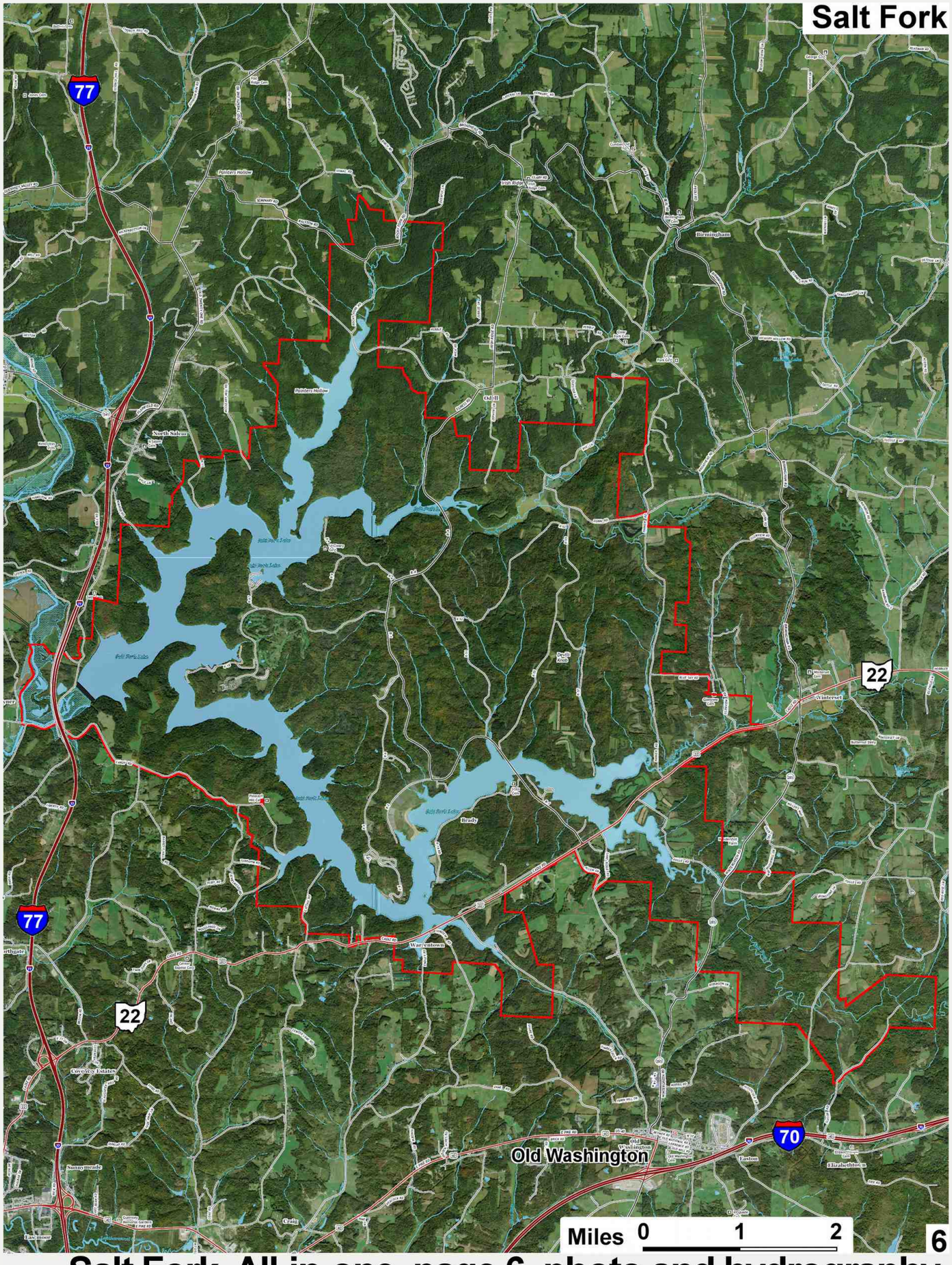

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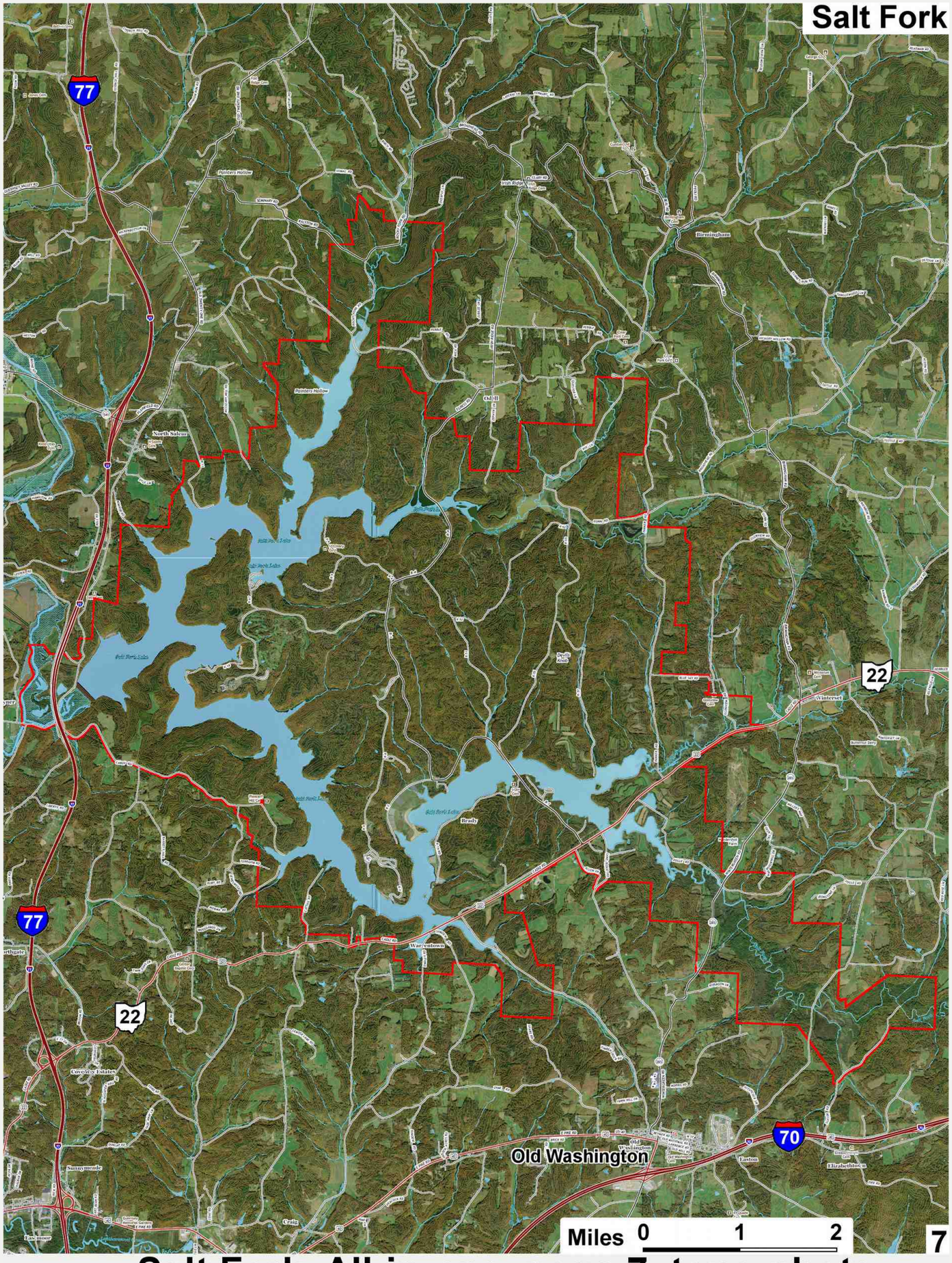

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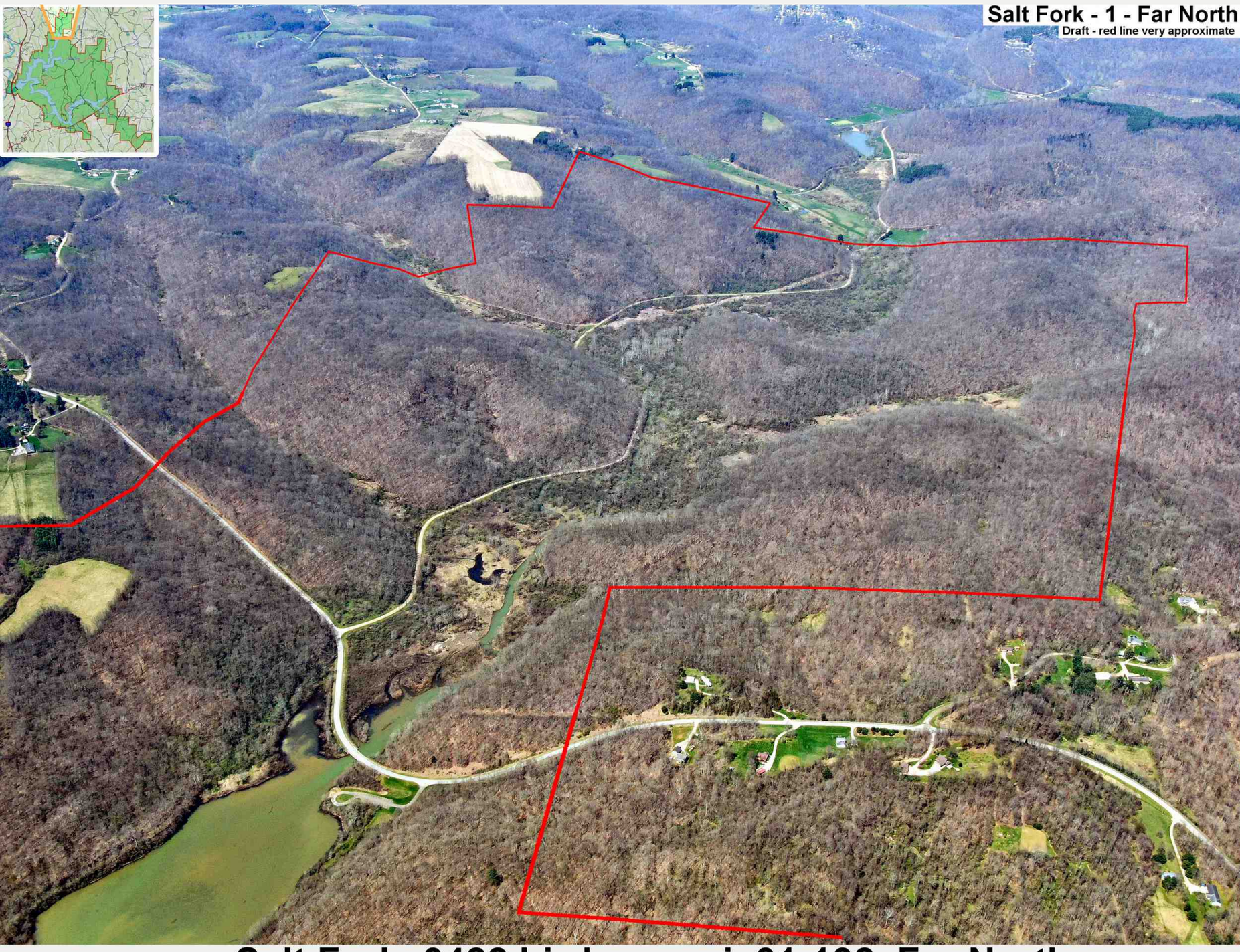

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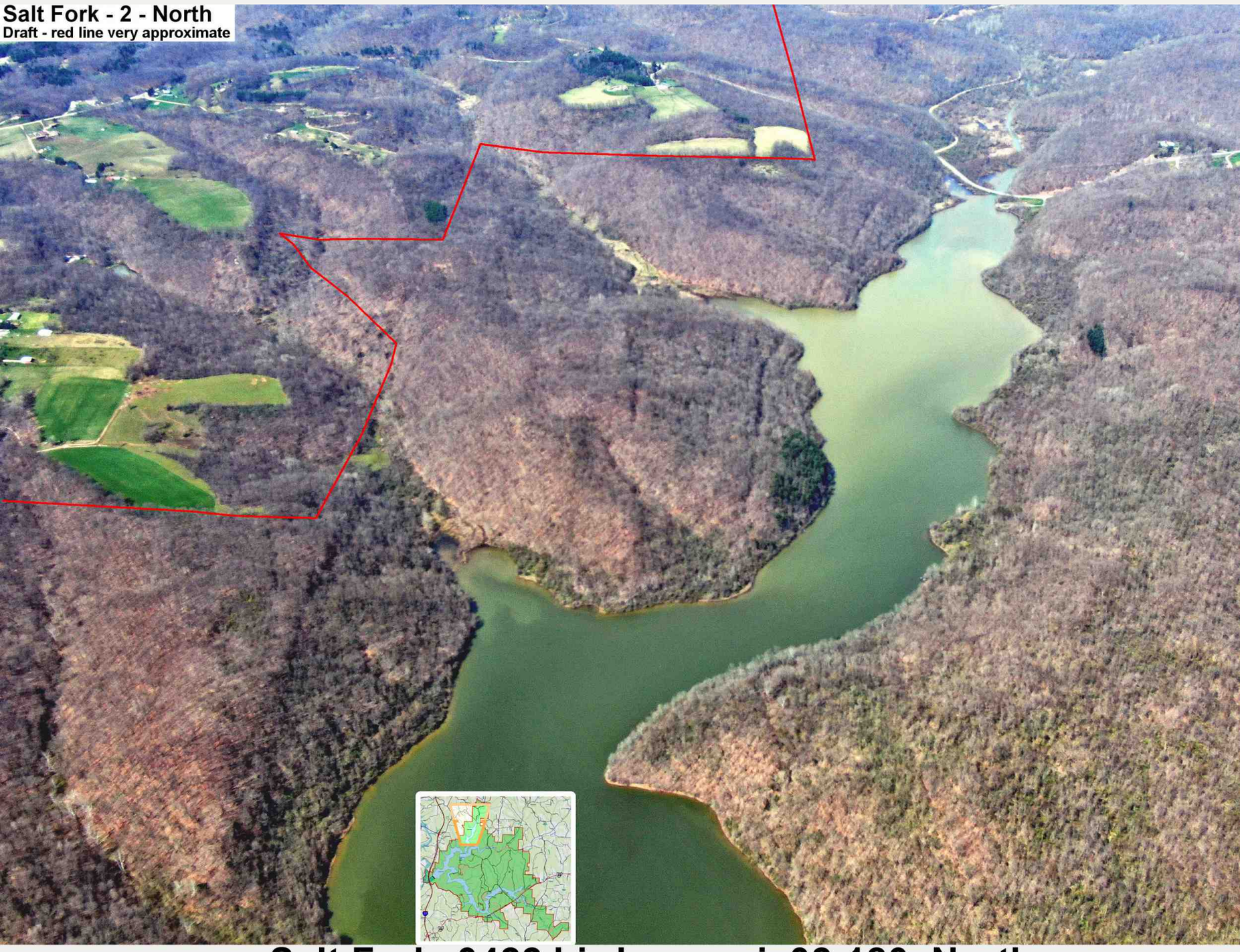

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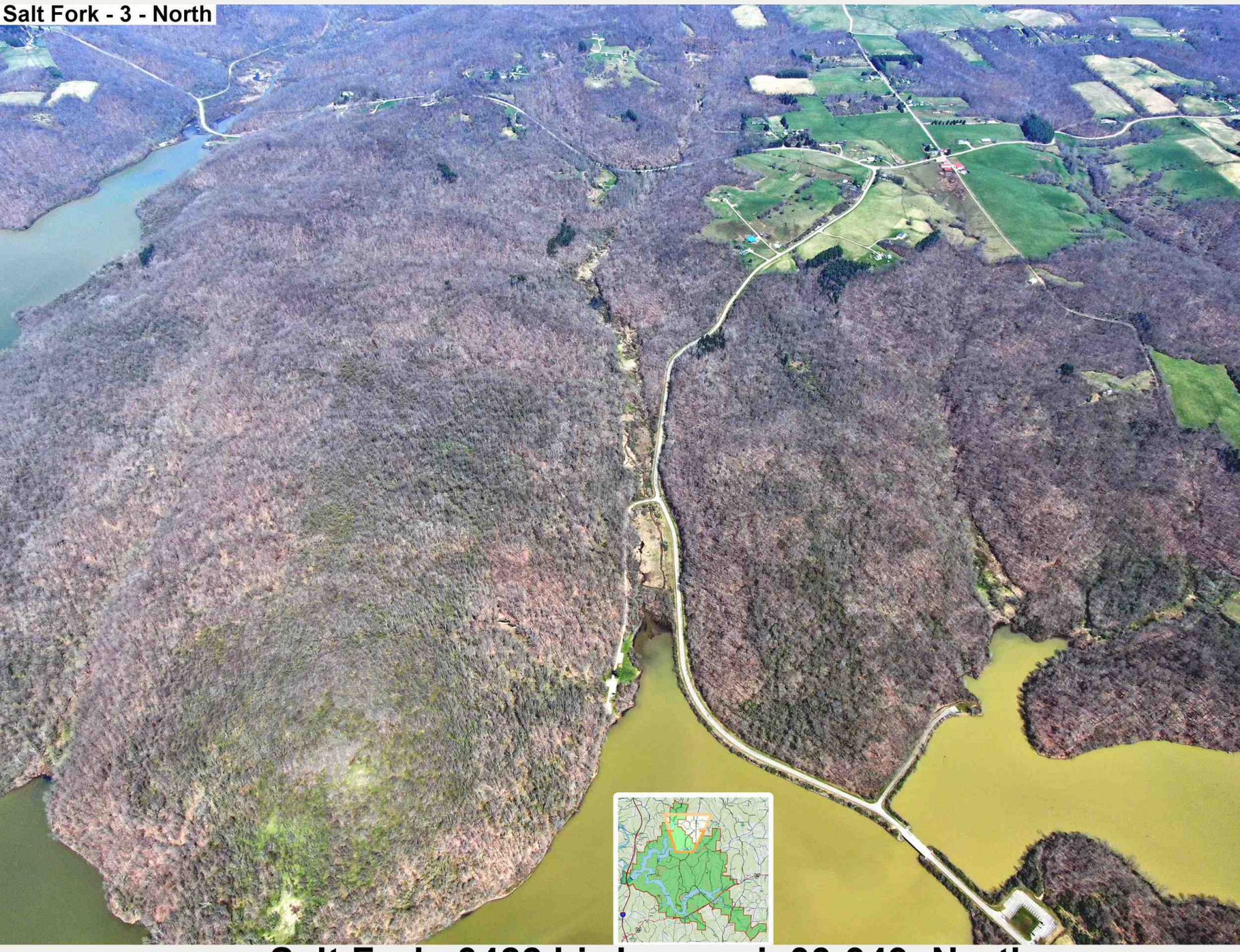

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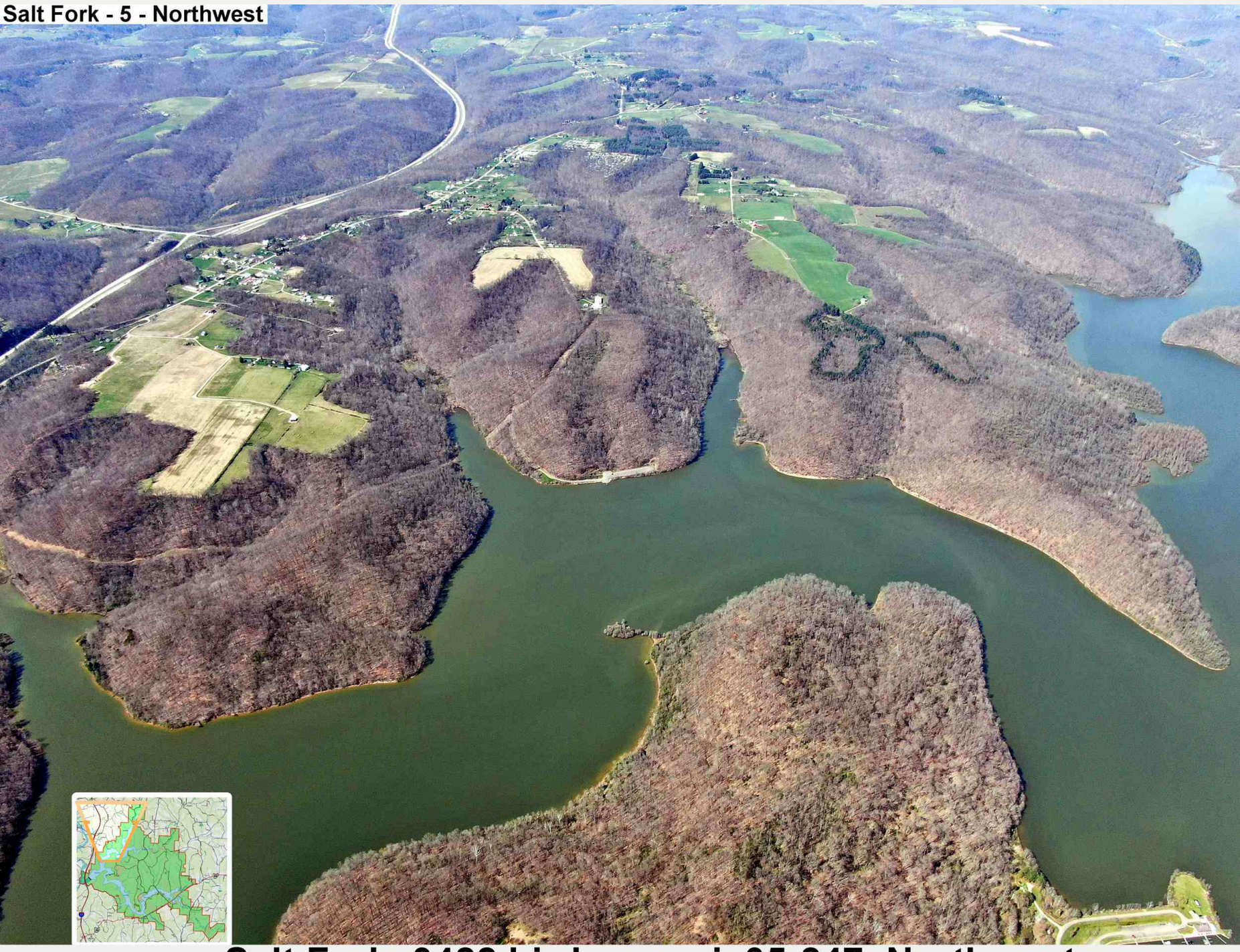

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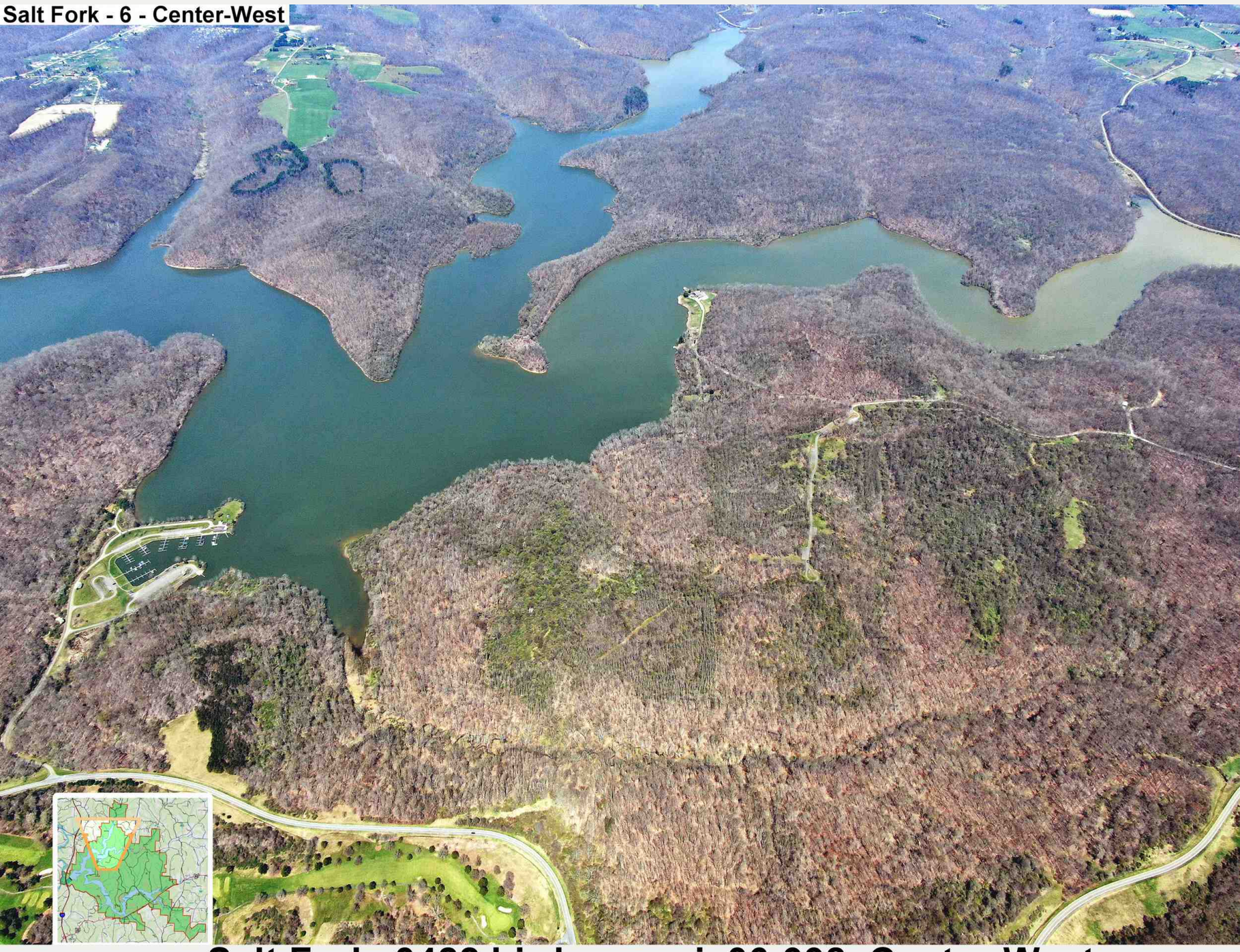

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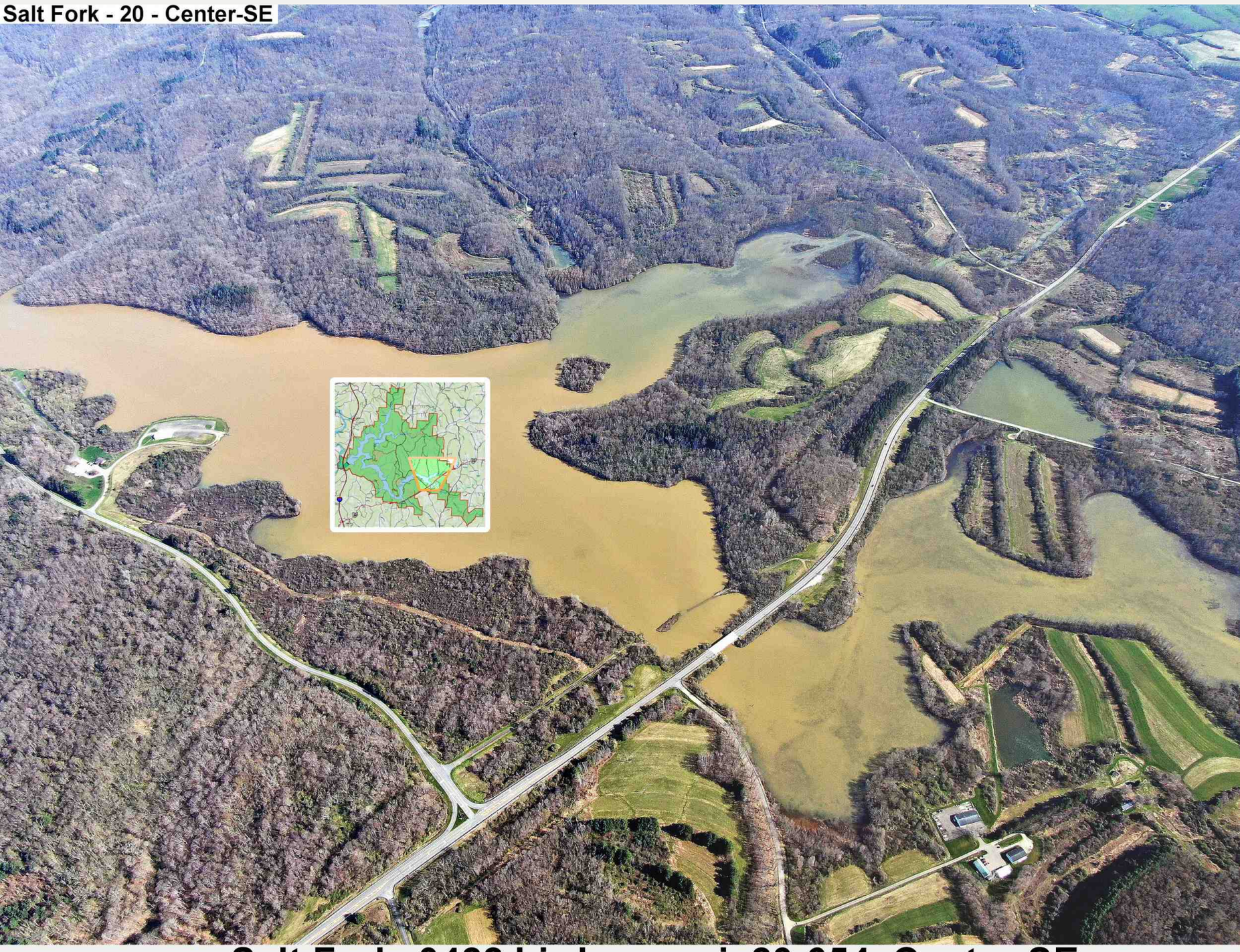

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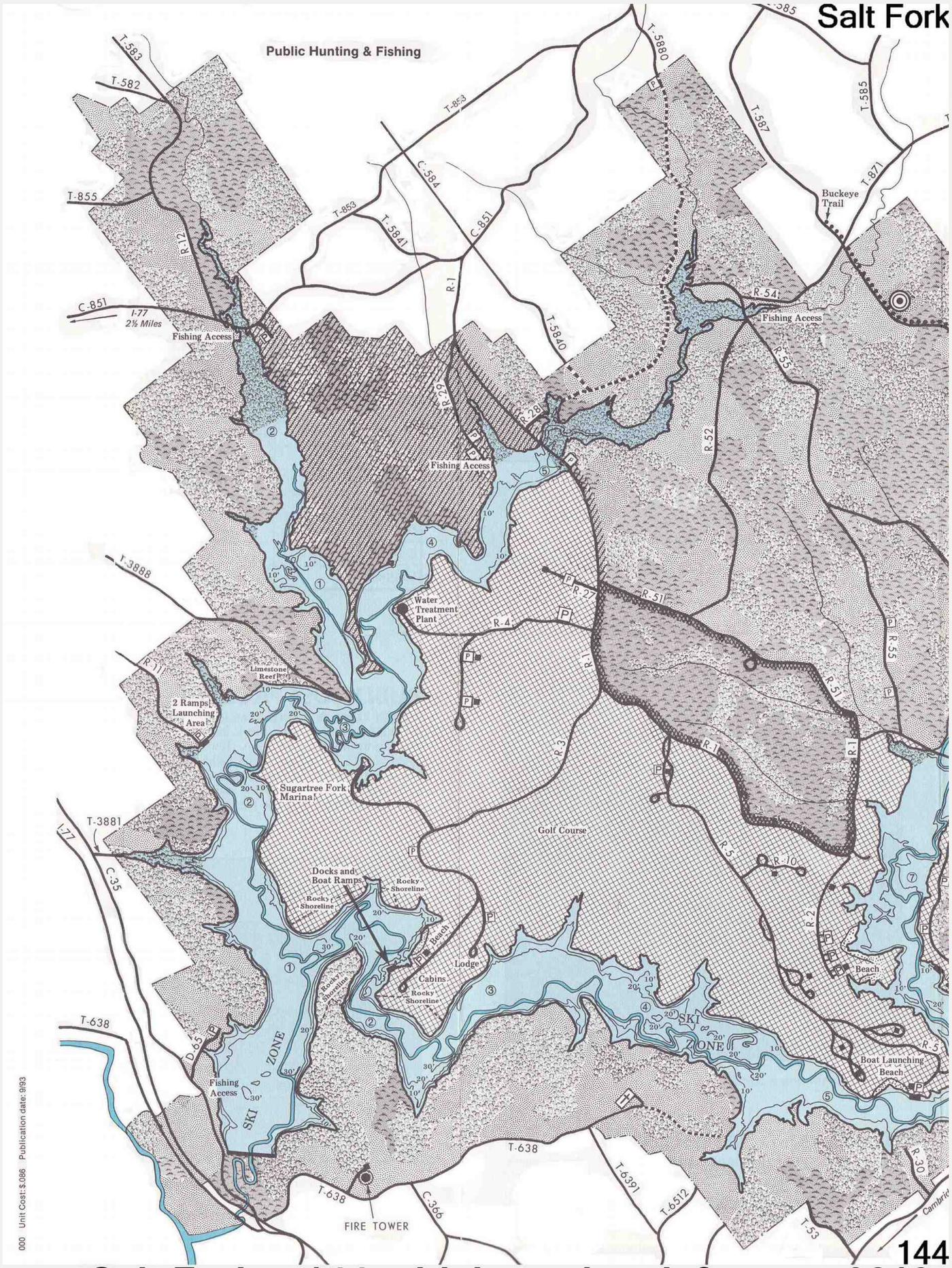

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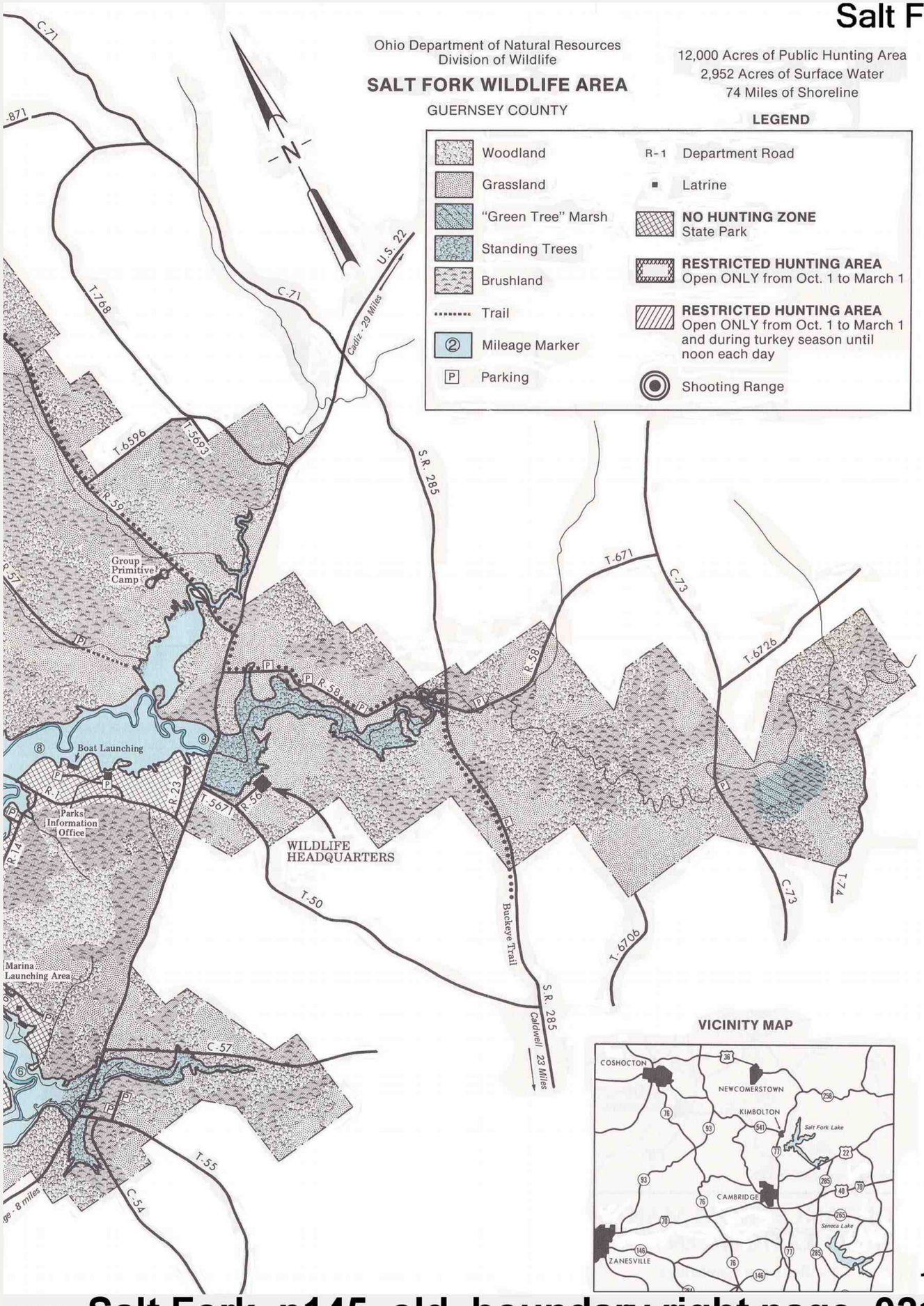
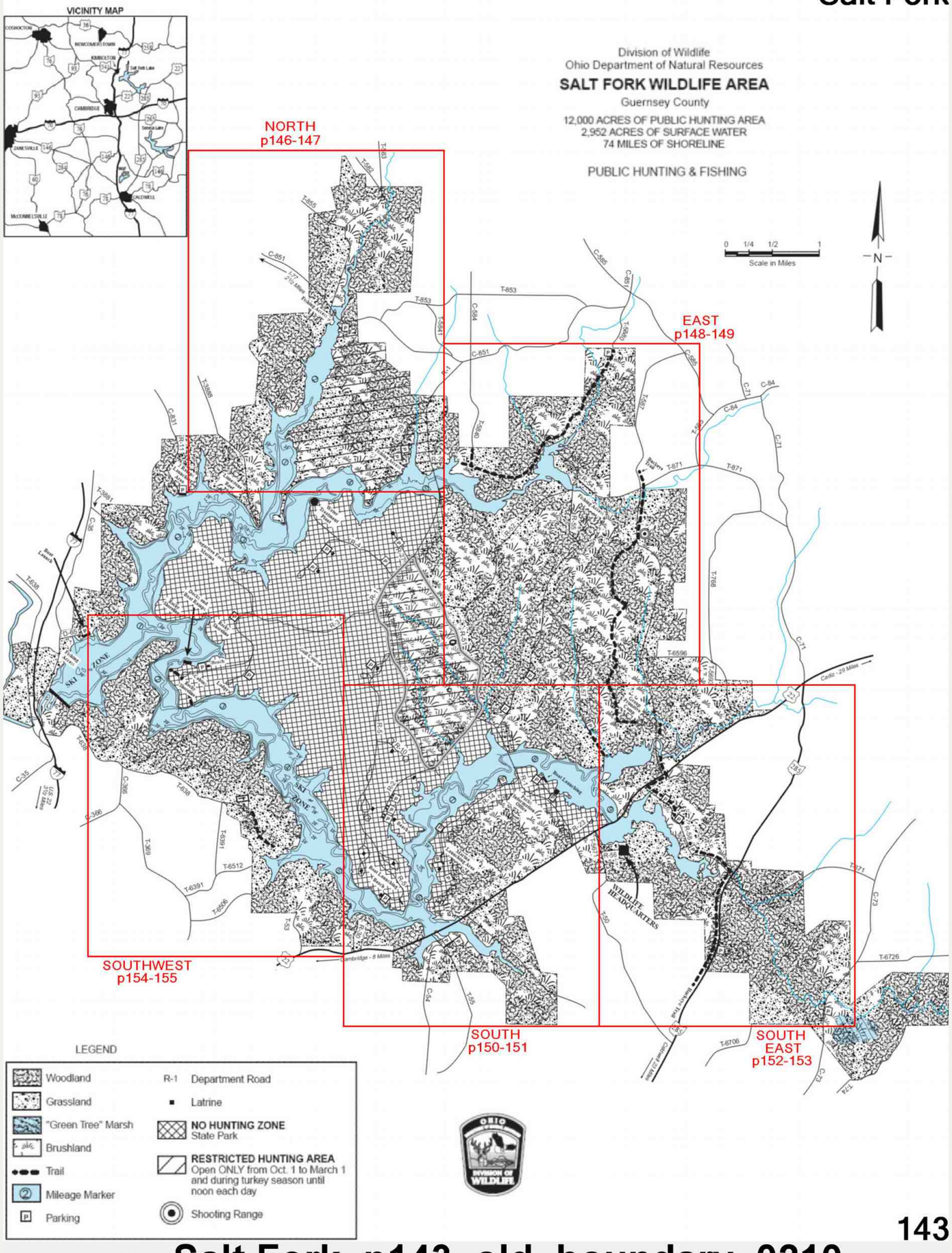
SALT FORK WILDLIFE AREA

GUERNSEY COUNTY

12,000 Acres of Public Hunting Area
2,952 Acres of Surface Water
74 Miles of Shoreline

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Department Road
Latrine
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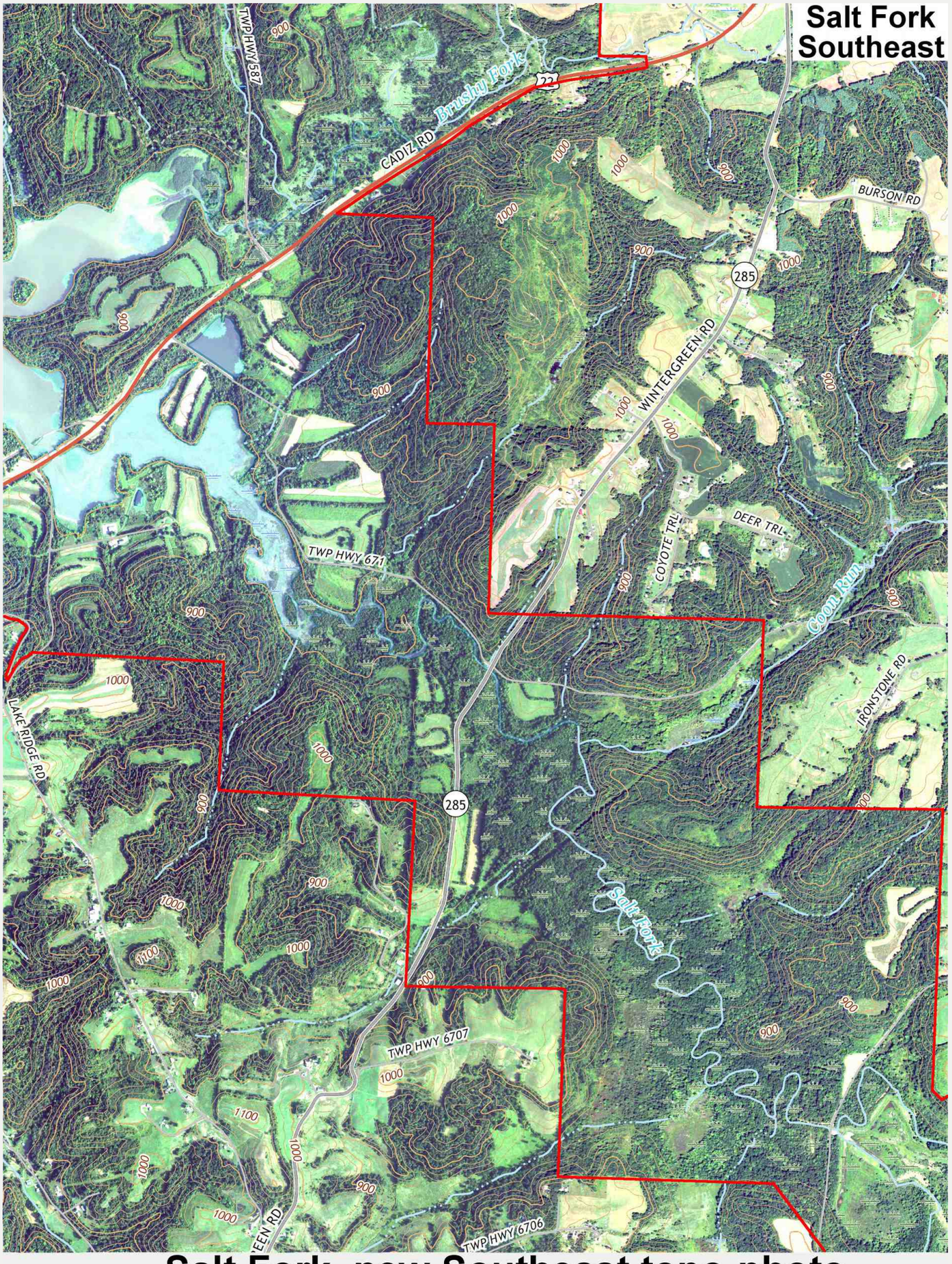
WILDLIFE HEADQUARTERS
SKI ZONE



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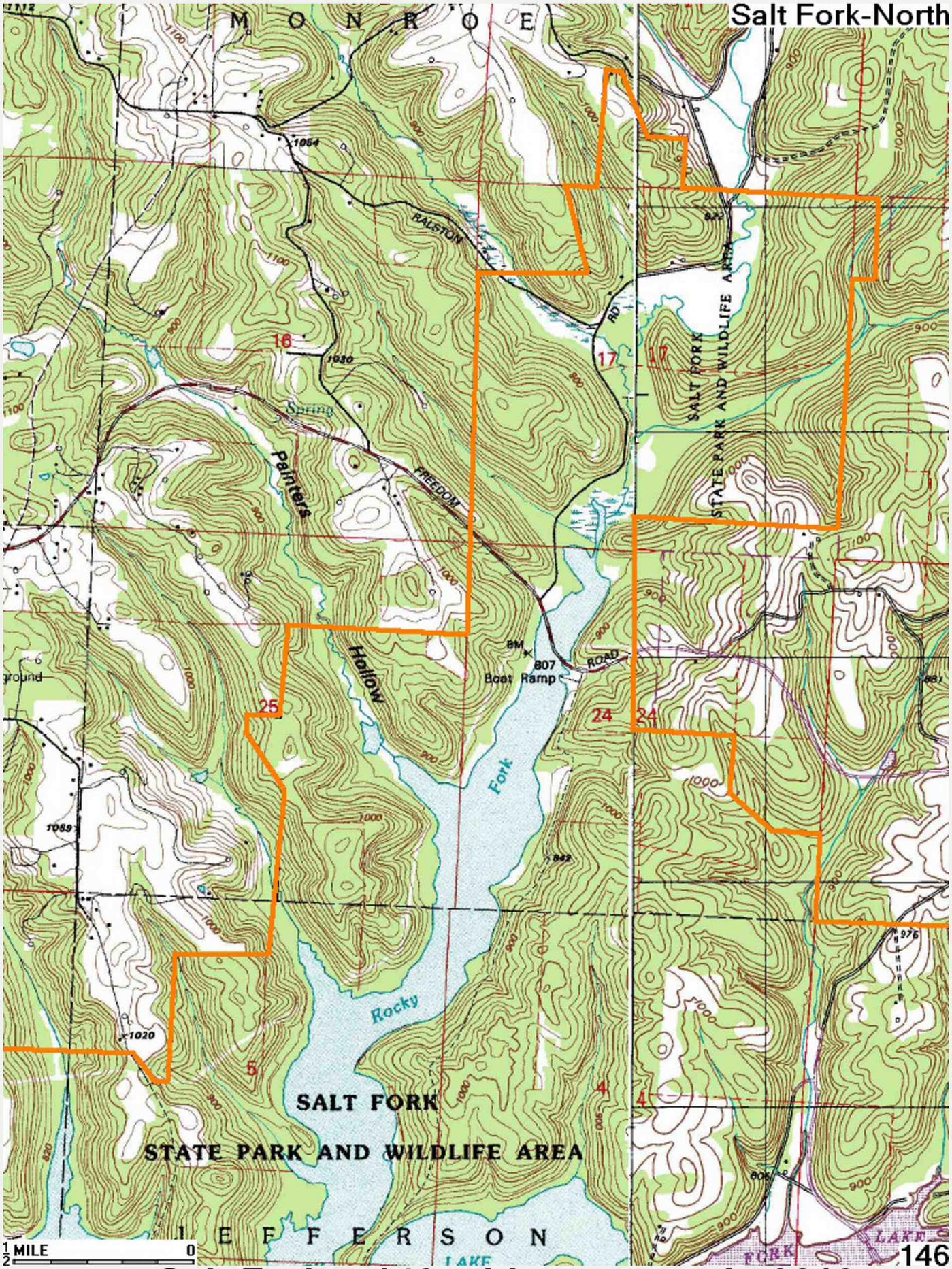

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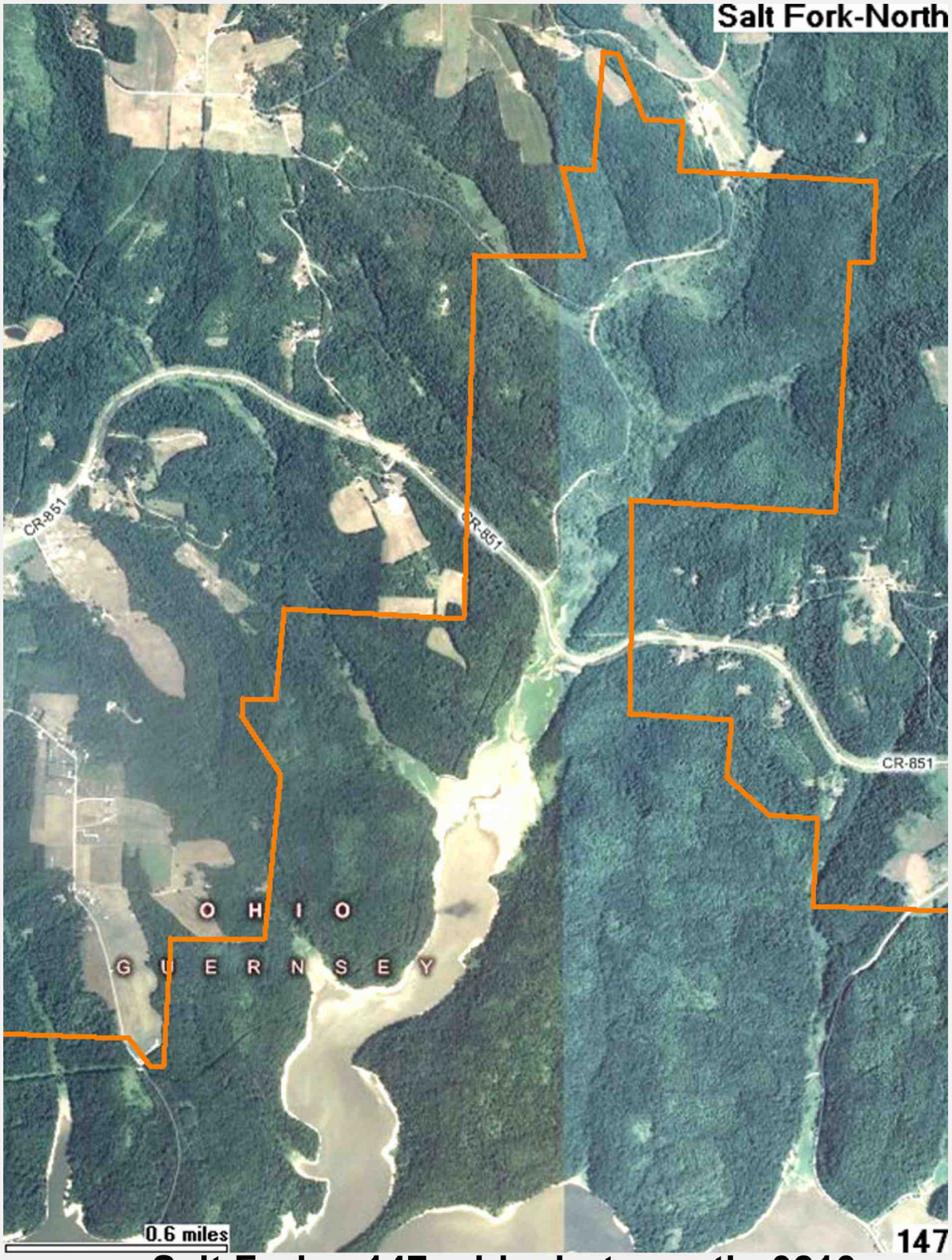

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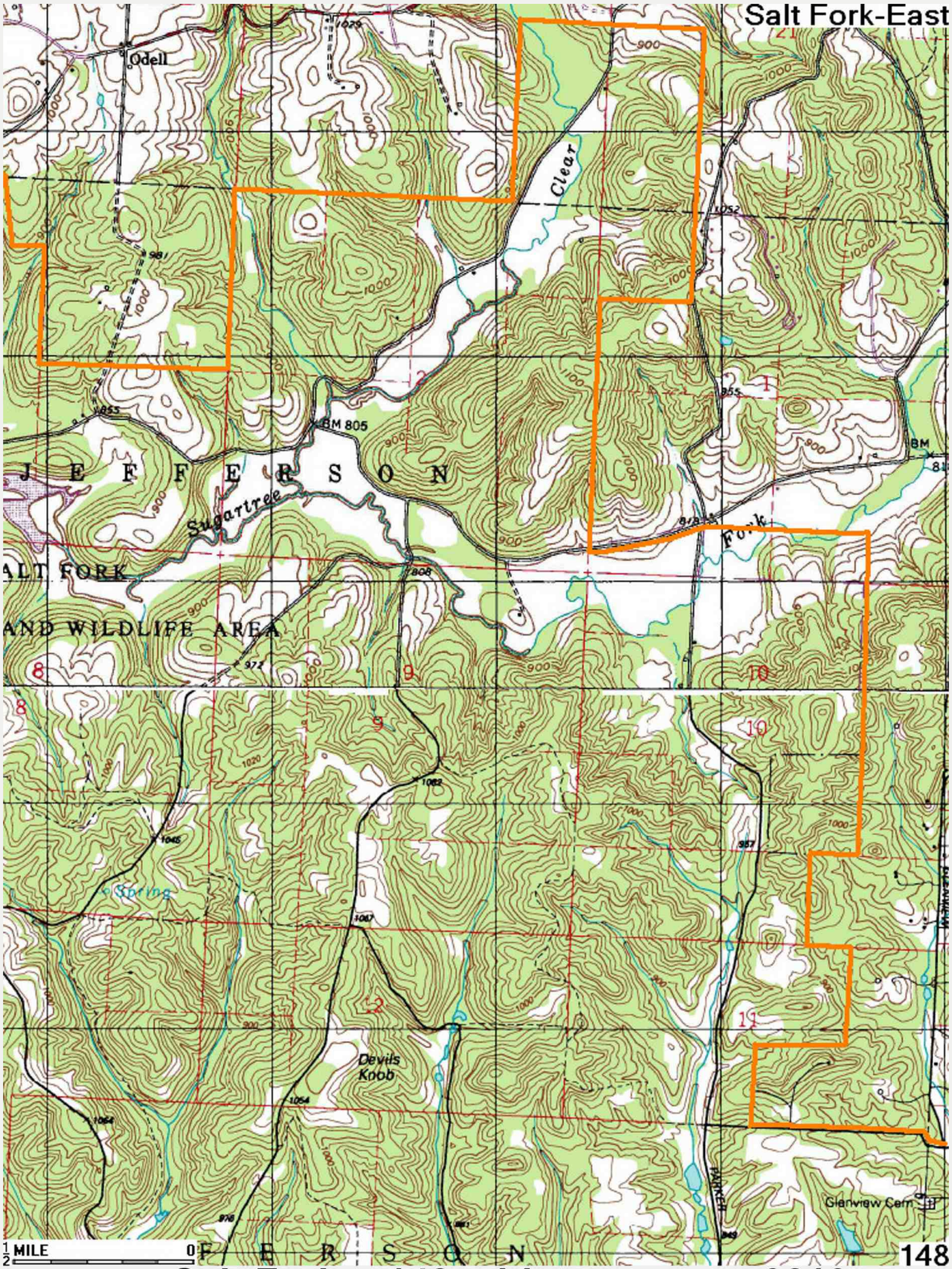

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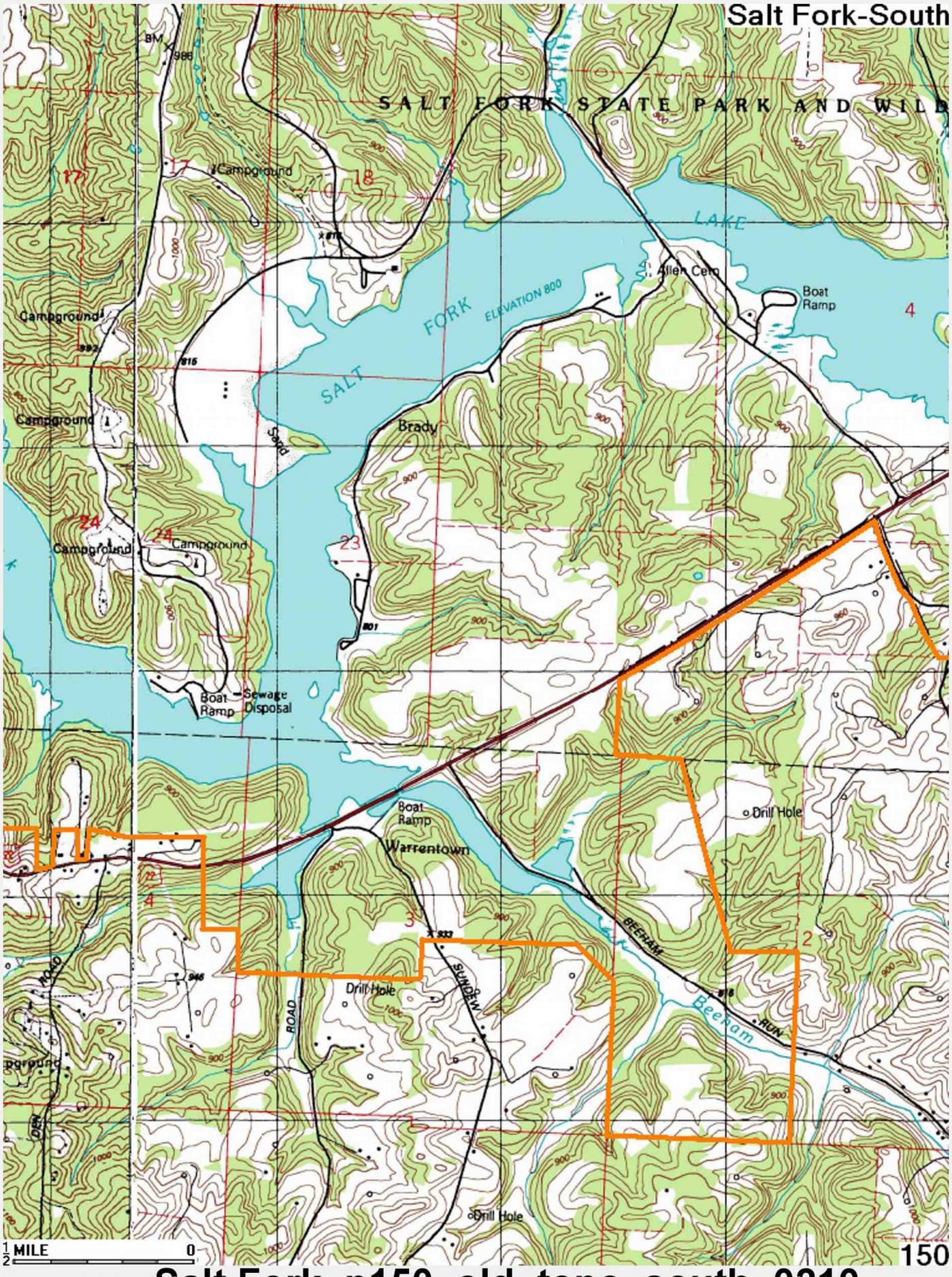

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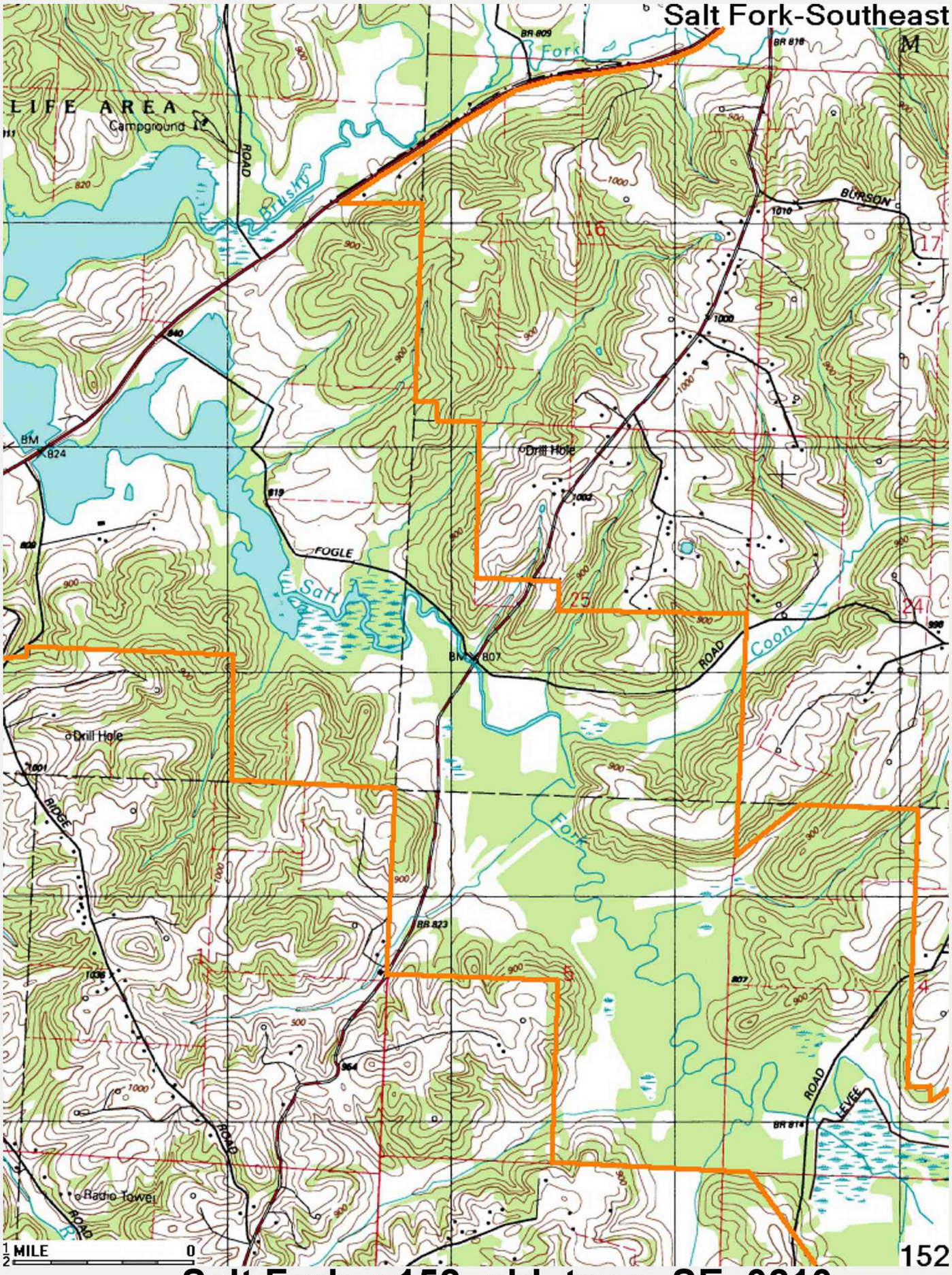

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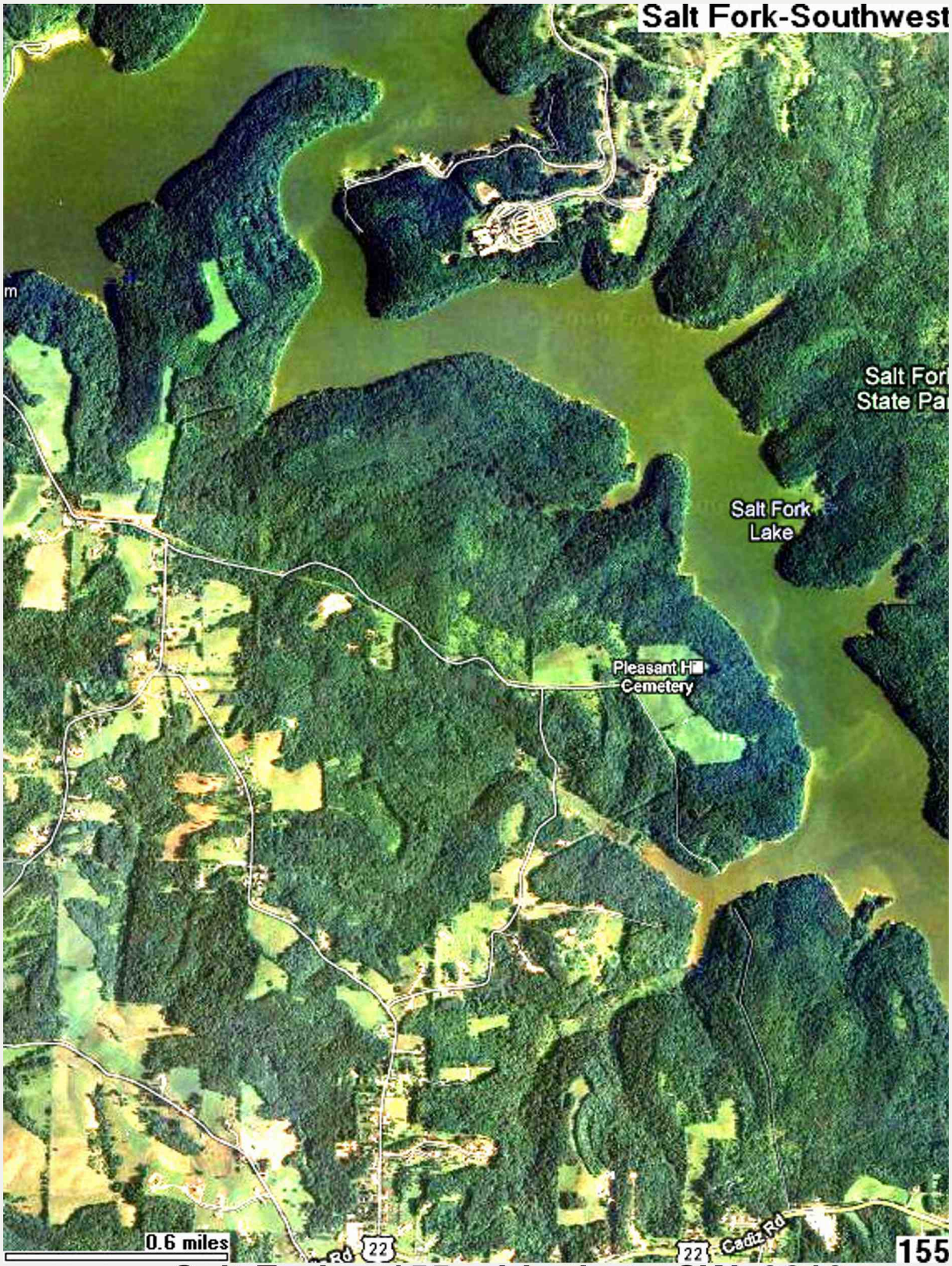

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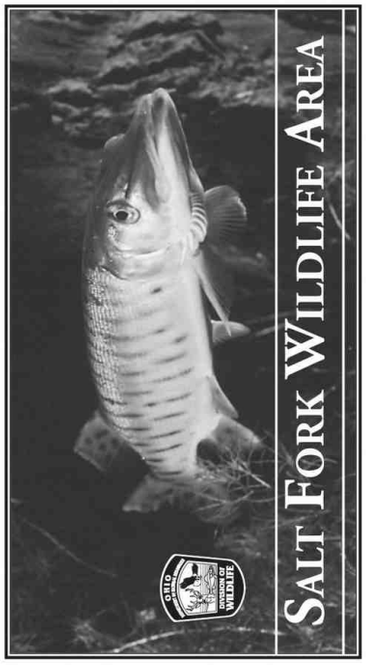



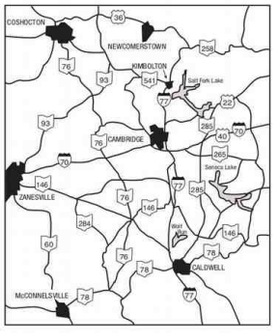

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LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Situated in the hills of southeastern Ohio, the Salt Fork Wildlife Area and the Salt Fork State Park have a steep to rolling terrain that is dissected by numerous small streams. The largest of these, Salt Fork Creek, has been impounded to create the 2,952-acre Salt Fork Lake. The area is administered by the Division of Wildlife and the Division of Parks and Recreation, respectively, of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The Division of Wildlife is responsible for fish and wildlife management and public hunting and fishing activities on the area. The Division of Parks and Recreation is responsible for development and maintenance of the general recreational facilities of the park area. The main entrance to this 20,542-acre recreation area is seven miles east of Cambridge on U.S. Route 22.

Lying to the east of Salt Fork Lake, the wildlife area is deeply dissected by the stream and tributaries which flow into the lake. Elevations vary from 1,065 to 790 feet above mean sea level. Thirty-five percent of the wildlife area is woods, mostly on the steeper slopes and along the streams. Oak and hickory dominate the drier slopes; maple, beech, elm, ash, willow, and sycamore are more common on the lower slopes and bottom lands. Cropfields, former cropfields, and old pasture dominated by grasses and other herbaceous plants occupy one-third of the wildlife area. A variety of shrubs and small trees, such as dogwood and sassafras, intermixed with grasses and other perennials, are dominant on the remaining 28 percent of the wildlife area.



HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Salt Fork Lake occupies the fertile bottom land soils of Salt Fork Creek Valley. During lake construction in 1967, trees and shrubs were left standing in many of the embayments, and an artificial reef was constructed on the north branch to provide fish cover. Portions of the shoreline are covered with large boulders which serve as desirable fishing areas. Salt Fork Lake provides fishing for a variety of game and panfish. The Division of Wildlife conducts annual test netting, seining, and physical and chemical surveys on the lake to determine the status of fish populations. This information is used to plan fish management programs.

Hunting for small game, waterfowl, and white-tailed deer is available on approximately 12,000 acres, of which 8,279 acres are managed primarily for wildlife. Wildlife management work has included the protection and improvement of existing woodland, selective maintenance of shrubby coverts, maintenance of permanent grassland, and maintenance of open land.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Gray and fox squirrels, ruffed grouse, cottontail rabbit, wild turkey, and white-tailed deer are the principal game species, with lesser numbers of woodchuck and woodcock. Beaver can be found on Salt Fork Creek and several of the smaller streams. All furbearers common to the region occur on the area. Wood ducks are common along the many small streams. Mallards, teal, black ducks, wigeons, goldeneyes, buffleheads, Canada geese, and other waterfowl can be found on the 80-acre seasonally flooded marsh and Salt Fork Lake proper; these occur primarily as migrant visitors. A rich variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects also occur on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

In June and July, wildlife enthusiasts can watch from State Route 22 as young ospreys feed and exercise in "hacking" (or rearing) towers on the Salt Fork Wildlife Area. This area is one of five in the state selected for an osprey reintroduction project which began in 1996. Fledged ospreys are released in mid-July to the wild.



Three to four years after their release, these birds should return to the area to mate and build permanent nests. The "fish hawk" once common in Ohio fell victim to deforestation, persecution, and pesticides in the early 1900s. This project to restore Ohio's native wildlife is made possible through donations to the Do Something Wild! income tax checkoff.



Salt Fork Lake provides angling opportunities for those who seek largemouth bass, walleye, channel catfish, muskellunge, crappie, and various species of sunfish. Flathead catfish, smallmouth bass, and white bass are also present, but provide a more limited sport fishing option.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, & FISHING

The area is popular for hunting of gray and fox squirrels, grouse, rabbit, deer, and wild turkey. Oak-hickory stands and beech groves scattered throughout the area provide good squirrel hunting. The reverting old fields, with wild crabapple, hawthorn, and pine plantings in combination with second-growth hardwoods, provide excellent grouse and deer habitats. Waterfowl hunting is good during the fall migration. Woodcock hunting is increasing in popularity. Trapping of muskrat and mink is productive along the small streams and raccoon hunting is good throughout the area.

Bass fishing is at its peak in late April, May, and June, when the fish move to shallower waters. In summer, bass are more likely to be found in deeper waters near drop-offs and deep weed beds, or in the old stream channel, old road beds, or other natural irregularities in the bottom. June, July, and August are the peak months for taking muskies, especially along the south shore near the dam and the north shore between the lodge and beach.

The best fishing for walleye is along the rocky shore area, north of the cabin area, to the southeastern shore toward the dam. Crappie and sunfish are more readily caught during the months of April, May, and June. Catfishing continues to provide quality catches from May through October. Lake maps listing the fish concentration devices and preferred angling areas for various sport fish species may be requested from the Division of Wildlife office in Athens (see Additional Information section).



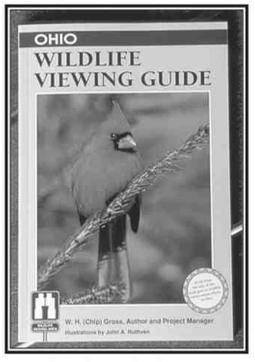
The Salt Fork Lake fisheries are managed by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Data are collected through the use of electrofishing surveys, stationary nets, and angler surveys and provide valued information for the management of largemouth bass, walleye, sunfish, muskellunge, and channel catfish. Enforcement of and angler compliance with the black bass minimum length limit imposed in 1985 have aided development of an excellent fishery for this sport fish. An annual stocking of fingerling muskellunge and walleye, raised at Division of Wildlife fish hatcheries, maintains these non-reproducing fish populations. Discarded Christmas trees are submerged to attract various sport fish at numerous sites around the lake. Angling success for sunfish, crappie, and largemouth bass has increased at these locations.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A lodge, cabins, and camping areas are provided in the state park for overnight accommodations. Picnic facilities are also available. On the lake, there are marinas and boat ramps. (Horsepower is unlimited in designated speed zones.) A large beach and bathhouse are open to the public for swimming during the summer. Several miles of well-marked nature trails, including a portion of the Buckeye Trail, are available to the hiker and nature lover. Vehicles are not permitted on these trails.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

The Salt Fork Wildlife Area is one of 80 areas throughout the state designated as an official Ohio Watchable Wildlife site. The wildlife watching year begins in late February and early March when the woodcock begins its mating rituals. Spring treks along wooded trails and roadways provide encounters with wild turkey, white-tailed deer, foxes, skunks, and groundhogs, as well as glimpses of songbirds, woodpeckers, hawks, and an occasional bald eagle. Summer evenings around the lake reveal pairs of Canada geese, beavers, mink, weasels, and owls. Fall migration brings an abundance of waterfowl, flushes of ruffed grouse, squirrels, and cottontail rabbits. Winter snows provide excellent opportunities to track wily wildlife.



The Ohio Wildlife Viewing Guide highlights 80 of the best wildlife watching sites in the state and can be ordered from the Ohio Division of Wildlife by sending a check or money order for $10 (includes tax and mailing) to: Ohio Division of Wildlife, Ohio Wildlife Viewing Guide, 2045 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229-6693.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740)589-9930. For current fishing conditions, contact the Salt Fork Fish Management Work Unit at (740)489-5240. For current hunting conditions, contact the Salt Fork Wildlife Management Work Unit at (740)489-5021. Information on the state park may be obtained from the Park Manager, Salt Fork State Park, Box 672, Cambridge, Ohio 43725; telephone (740)439-3521.

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5648 Salt Fork ODNR text 0921

SAMUELS WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Boundary

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5700 **Samuels ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
83 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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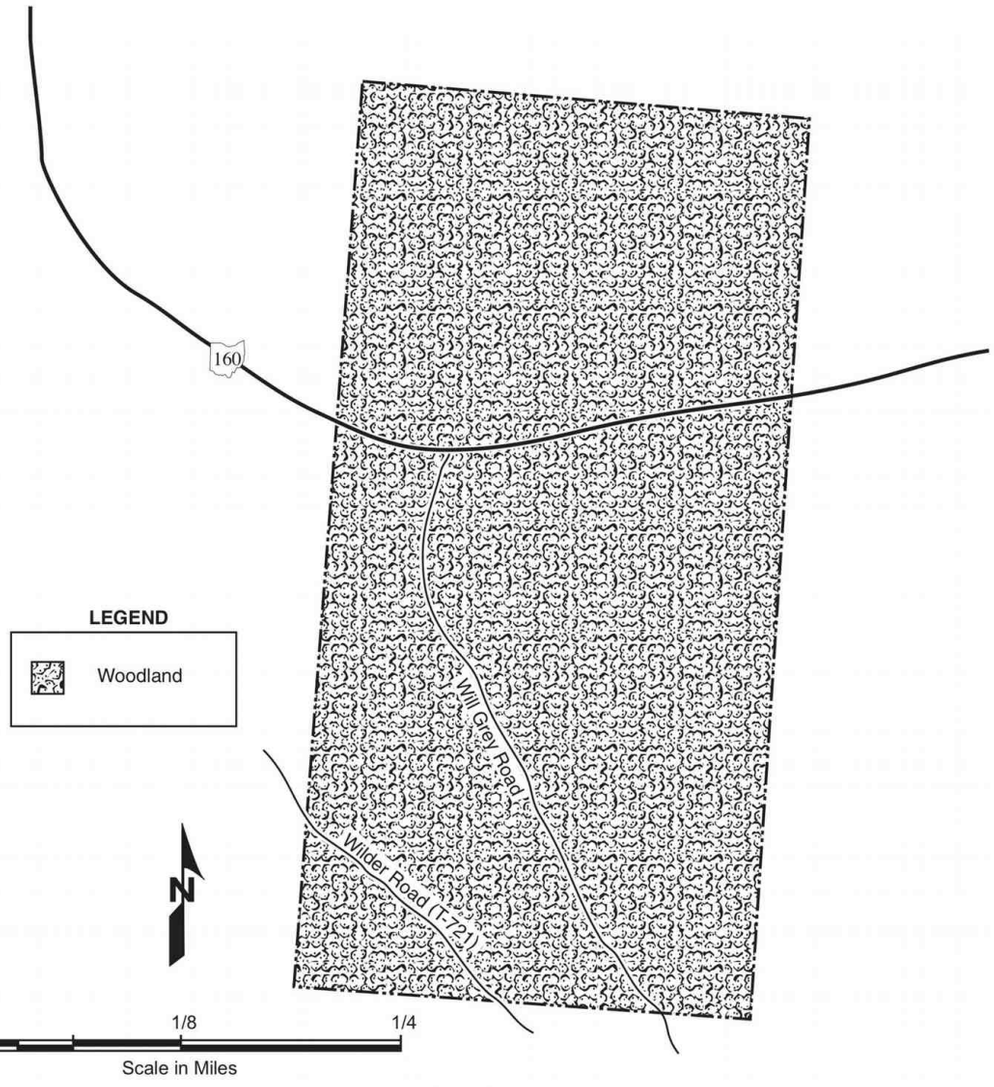
SAMUELS WILDLIFE AREA

Gallia County



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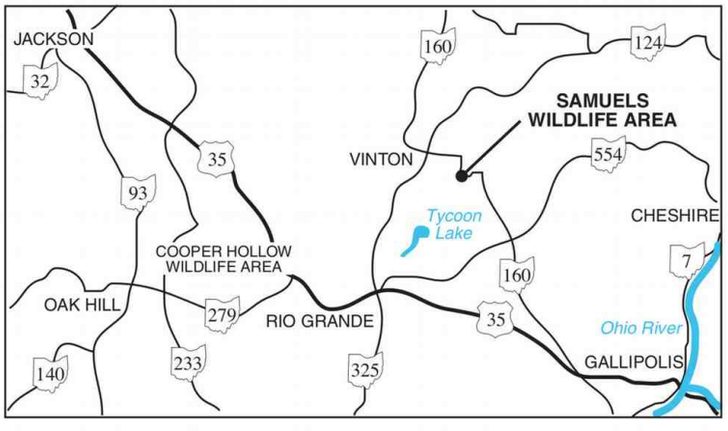

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SAMUELS WILDLIFE AREA

Gallia County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

14 miles from Gallipolis
29 miles from Jackson
38 miles from Athens

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 83-acre wildlife area lies 2.5 miles southwest of Vinton on SR 160 in Morgan Township of Gallia County.

Most of the area is wooded. White oak, black oak, cherry, sassafras, maple, ash, and black gum are the dominant tree species of the upland forest areas. A small portion of the area consists of reverting fields containing pine, sassafras, crabapple, and dogwood.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This property was acquired as a gift from Cloene Samuels in December 1989. There is one clear-cut from 1987 on the north end, and a more recent 19-acre clear-cut east of Will Grey Road. This area is managed primarily for wildlife species associated with upland forest habitat types.

WILDLIFE

Many woodland songbirds can be found here. The major game species are white-tailed deer, turkey, squirrel, and ruffed grouse.

HUNTING

The area should provide good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, turkey, squirrel, and grouse.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Access to the area is gained via SR 160, Will Grey Road, and Wilder Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest Wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Cooper Hollow Area Manager, 5403 C. H. & D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656; phone (740) 682-7524.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

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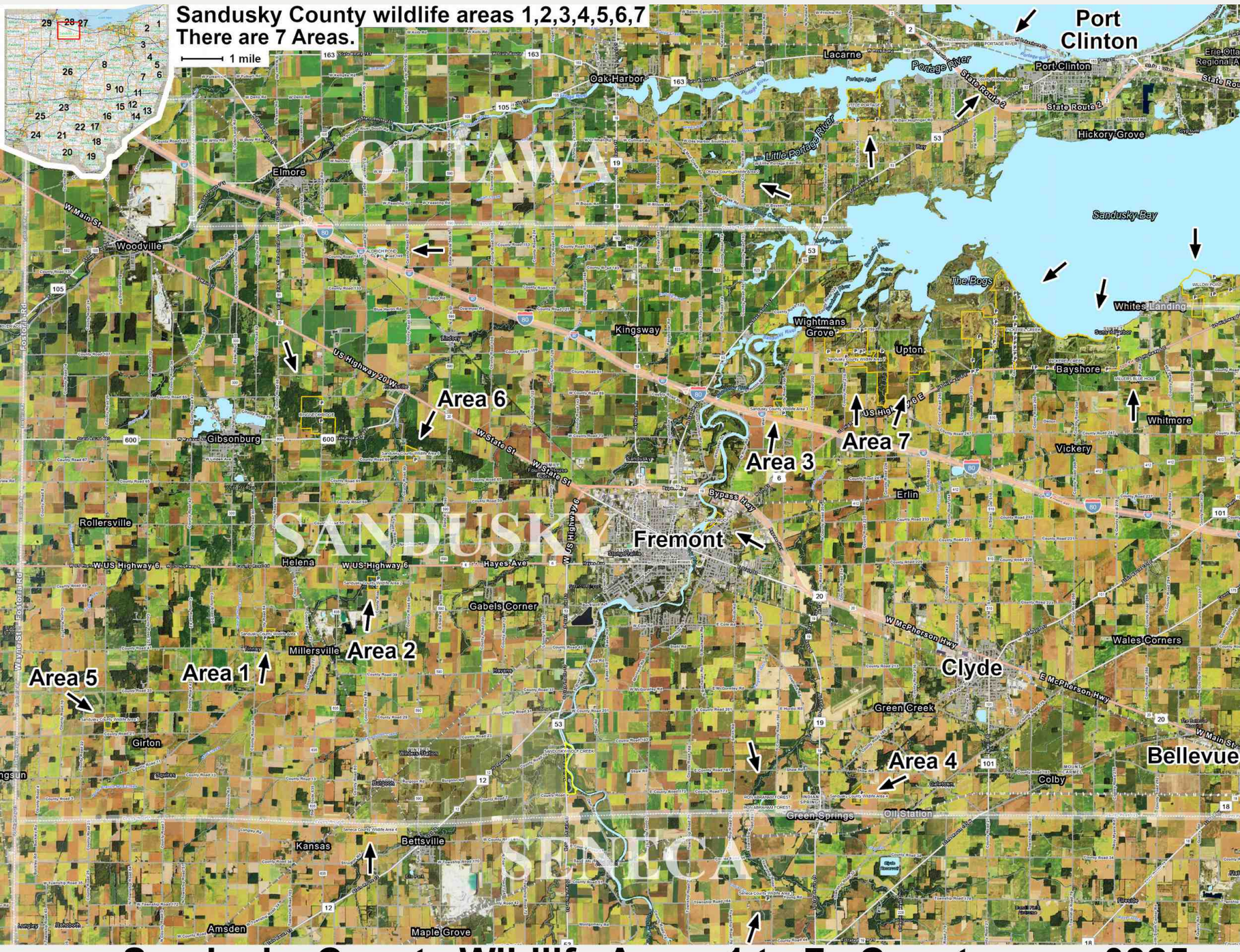

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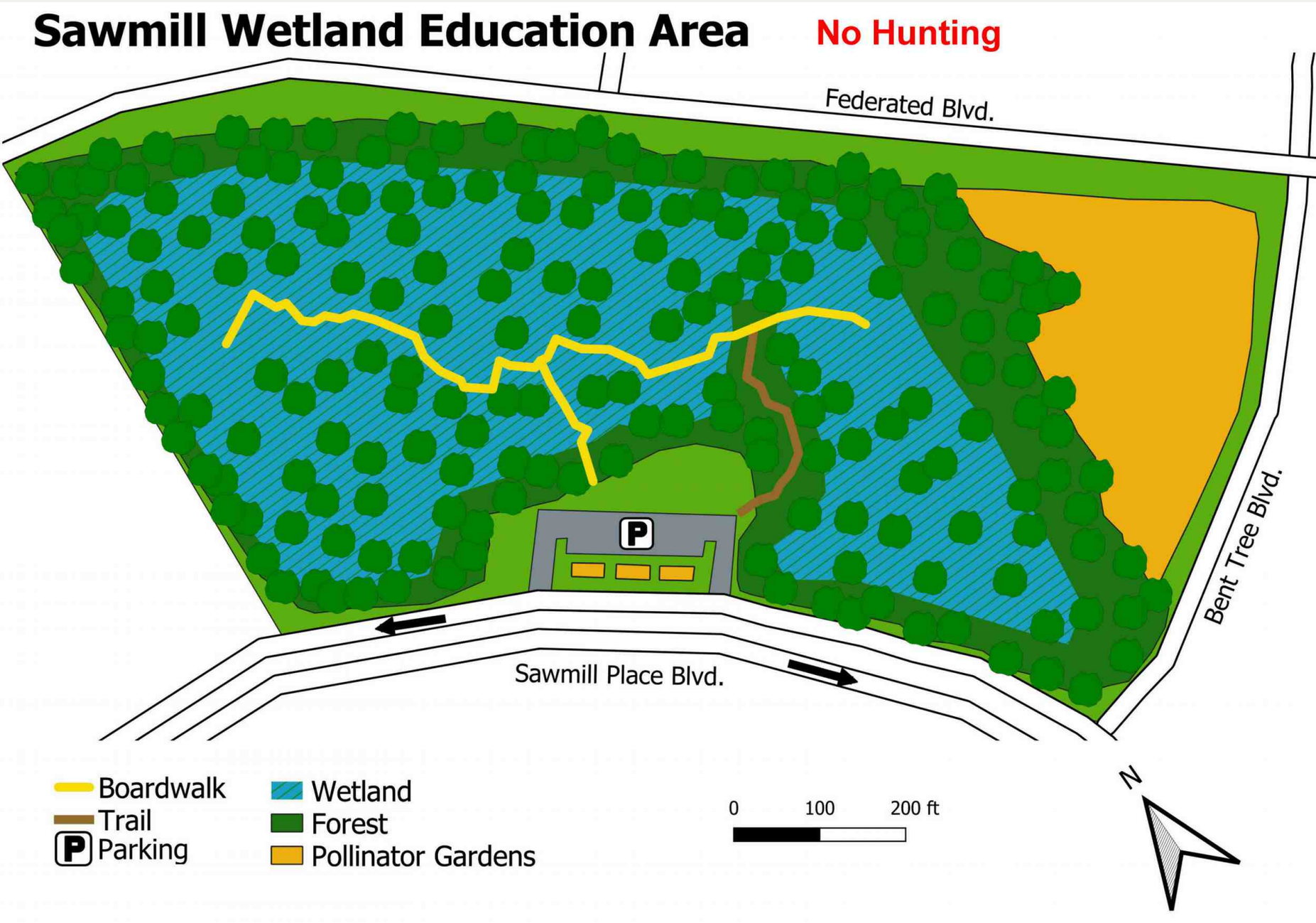

5710 **Sawmill Wetland Education Area No Hunting**

Public Hunting & Fishing
251 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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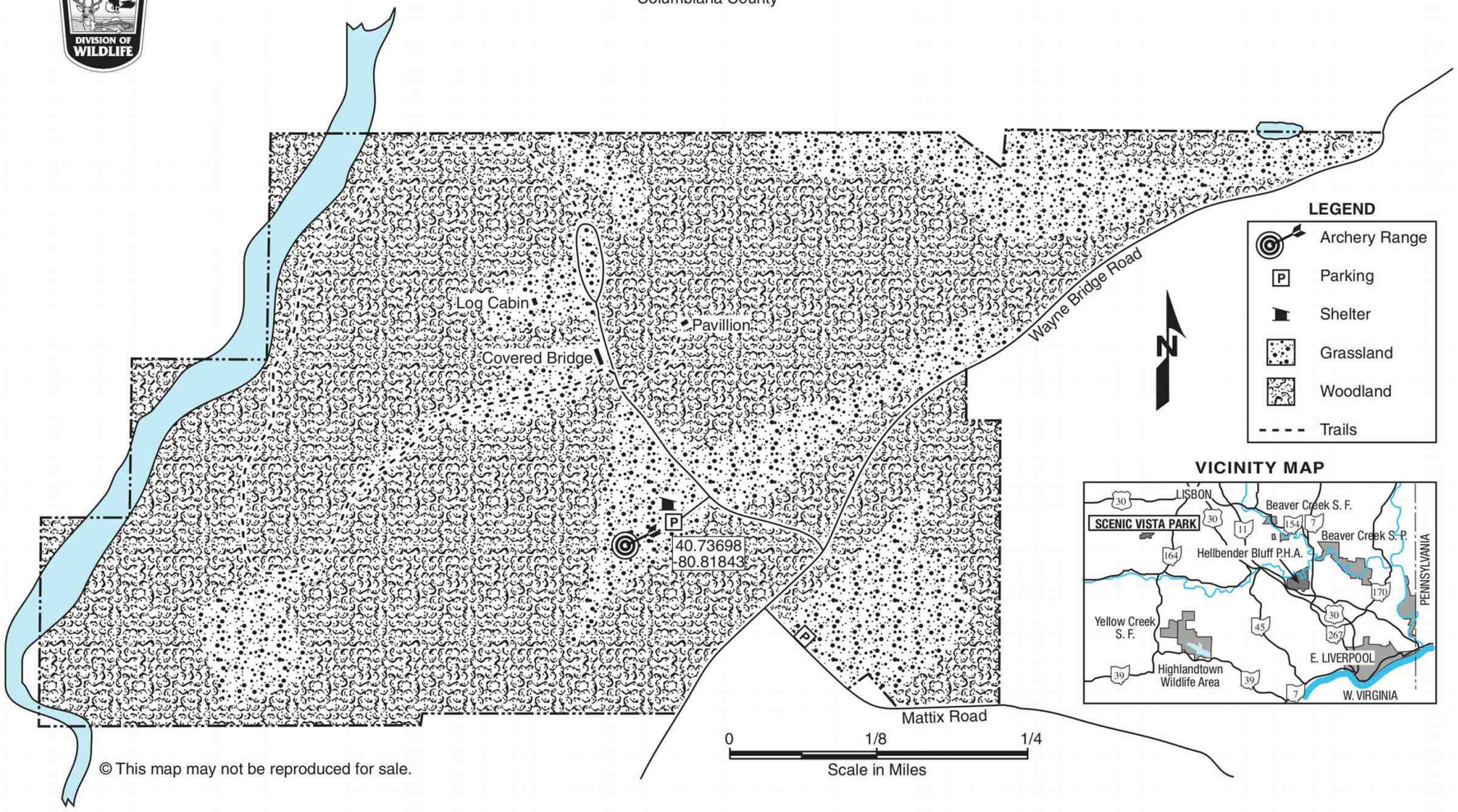
SCENIC VISTA PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Columbiana County



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5720 **Scenic Vista ODNR boundary 0921**



5722 **Scenic Vista 0422 birdseye pic946**

PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

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SCENIC VISTA PARK PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Columbiana County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

22 miles from East Liverpool
5 miles from Lisbon
30 miles from Carrollton
30 miles from Alliance
40 miles from Canton

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 251-acre public hunting area lies three miles southwest of Lisbon in central Columbiana County. Access is provided from Wayne Bridge Road which runs along the east side of the park.

The area is on the southern fringe of the glacial boundary. Slopes vary from gently rolling near the highest portion of the park becoming progressively steeper and more rugged as you move toward the water courses. The park contains 210 acres of forest including second growth hardwoods of black locust, black cherry, and red maple as well as mature oaks, black walnut, and sugar maple. The remaining 40 acres are in grassland meadow.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Scenic Vista Park was acquired in 1977 as the first major acquisition of the Columbiana County Park District. Wildlife habitat management has included the planting of conifers, reforestation of fields, and planting of warm season grasses. Recreation uses include picnicking, hiking, and other outdoor pursuits. An archery range is open for public use.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Whitetail deer, turkey, and squirrels are the principal game species. Furbearers that are common to the region are also found here.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Scenic Vista has good squirrel hunting along with whitetail deer and turkey hunting.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking is available from sunrise to sunset within the park gate and limited parking is available outside the gate before dawn and after dark. A restroom is provided near the pavilion.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Columbiana County Park District at (330) 424-9078 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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5728 **Scenic Vista ODNR text**

CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

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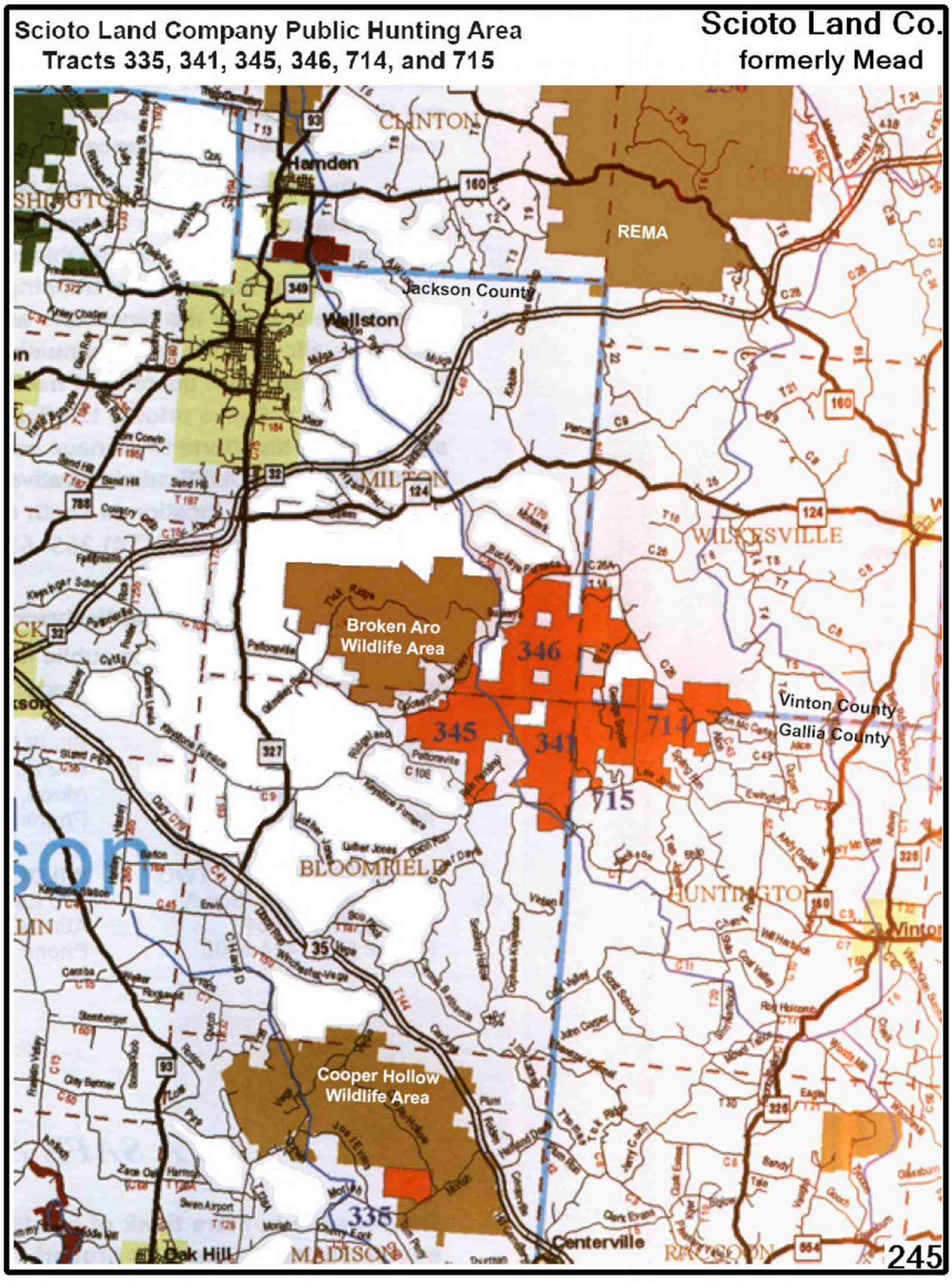

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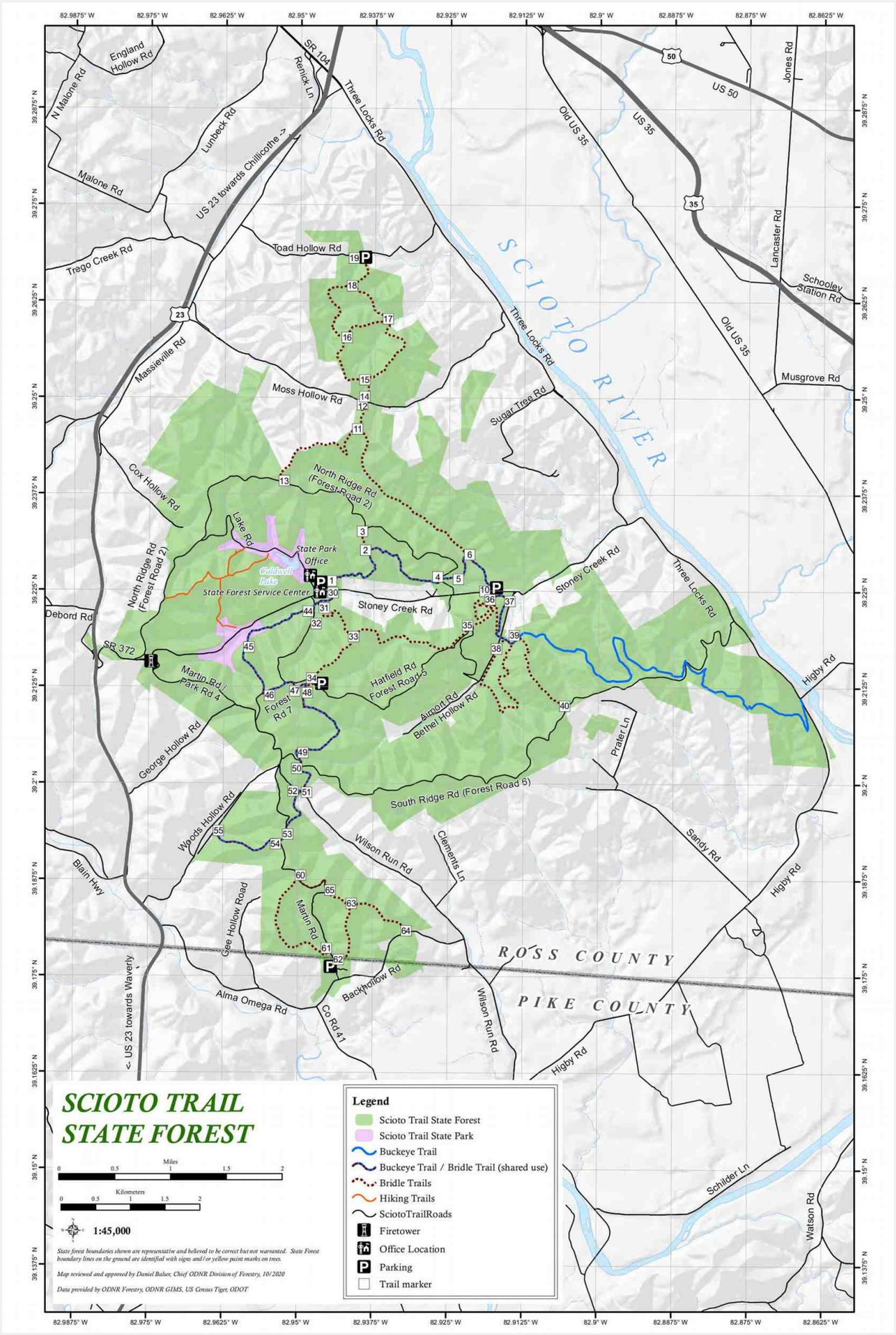

5742 Scioto Trail State Forest ODNR boundary 0623

Forest Rules

1. Scioto Trail State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and anglers may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to designated roads. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses and bicycles may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated trails. Most trails are designated as multi-use and are available to hikers, horses, and bicycles. Designated state forest trails are marked with white blazes, the Buckeye Trail is marked with blue blazes. Numbered location markers are located at all road crossings and trail intersections. Find the corresponding location number on the map to determine your location.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or pack it in - pack it out.
6. Camping is permitted only in the state park areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Only berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address or hunter's state identification number in legible English.
11. State forest boundaries are marked with yellow blazes on trees and/or posted signs.
12. OAC section 1501:3 Division of Forestry http://codes.ohio.gov/oac/1501:3

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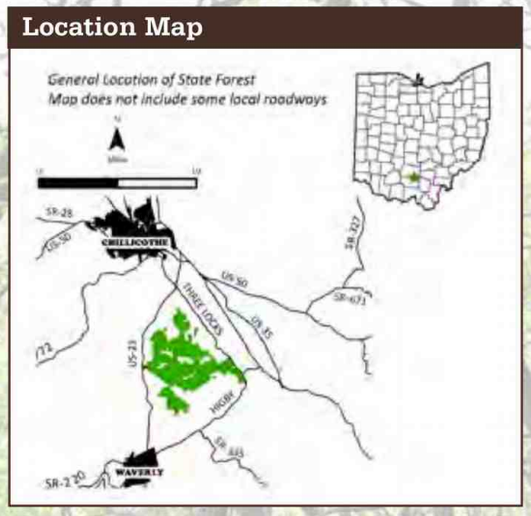

Additional Information

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District Five Office
345 Allen Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
740-774-1596

SCIOTO TRAIL STATE FOREST
2731 Stoney Creek Rd.
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
740-663-2538

ohiodnr.gov

877-247-8733

EMERGENCIES: Call 911

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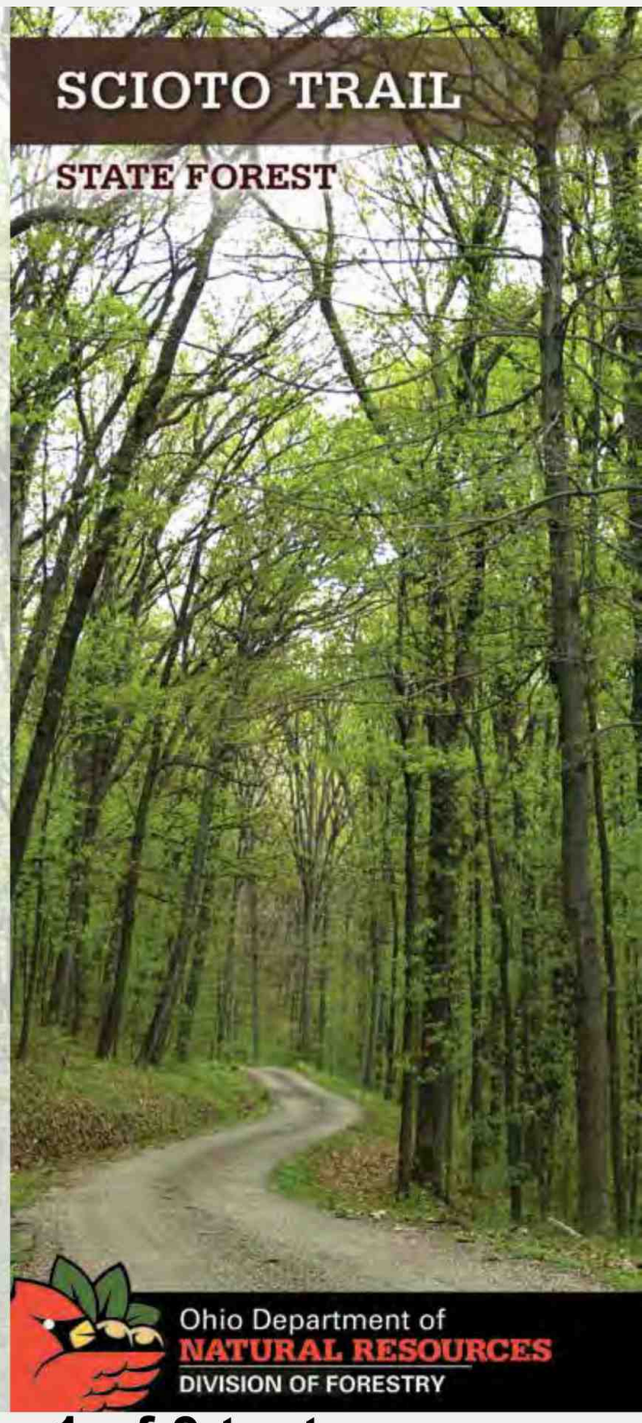

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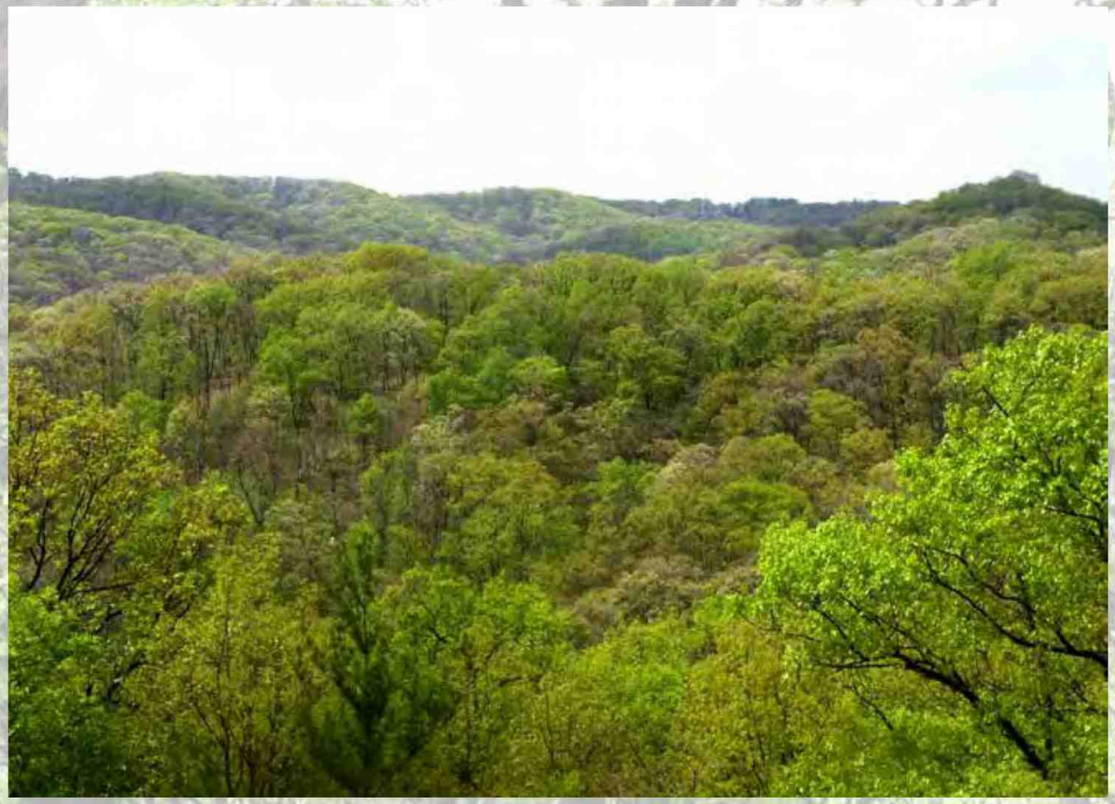


Welcome to Scioto Trail State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 24 state forests cover more than 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire, and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor, and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities, and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting, and scenic touring.

History of the Forest

The forest was named after the Scioto Trail, a Native American trail that ran from what is now Chillicothe to Portsmouth. Route 23 follows the path of the trail. During World War I, the area that is now Scioto Trail State Forest was used as an artillery range for Camp Sherman. Seventy-five millimeter guns and six-inch howitzers were set up at the mouth of Stoney Creek on the Scioto River and fired at targets in the general area of Caldwell Lake.

Acquisition of land for the Scioto Trail State Forest began in 1922, and most of the present forest area was purchased by 1937. The first 9,088 acres cost an average of $7.70 per acre.

The major development of the area took place in the 1930s when the Civilian Conservation Corps built most of the roads, lakes, and early recreational facilities. The forest now covers approximately 9,600 acres.

Recreation

Scioto Trail State Forest maintains 26 miles of trail for day use by mountain bikes, horseback riders and hikers. Six miles of paved roads and 18 miles of gravel roads provide good access to all areas of the forest and are also popular with bicyclists. Approximately 4.5 miles of the Buckeye Trail cross the state forest as well. Scenic vistas and overlooks on several of the roads attract many visitors year-round, but especially during the fall-color season.

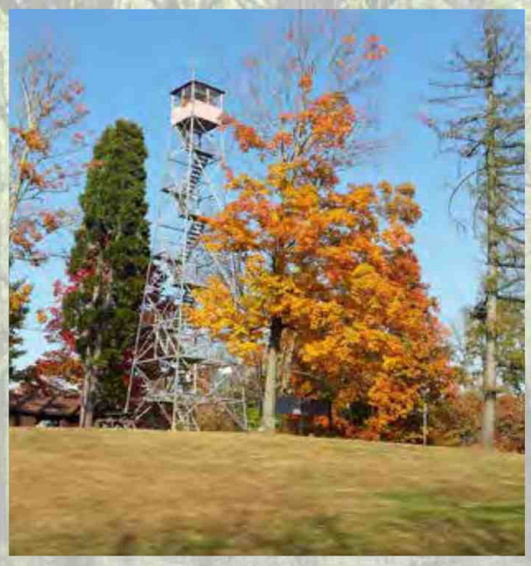
Populations of deer, wild turkey, squirrel, and grouse encourage many hunters to pursue their favorite sport at Scioto Trail State Forest. Mushroom hunting in the spring is attracting more and more visitors to the forest each year. A fire tower and picnic area are located on the forest and are the sites of many reunions and family outings.

Scioto Trail State Park

Nestled within the beautiful 9,000-acre Scioto Trail State Forest in Ross County, Scioto Trail State Park's 218-acres are a wooded refuge just south of Chillicothe. The ridgetops and winding forest roads offer breathtaking vistas of southern Ohio's Scioto River Valley. The beauty and remoteness of Scioto Trail offers the best of escapes to park visitors. Camping, fishing, and paddling are just a few of the adventures awaiting outdoor enthusiasts

State Facilities Nearby

Pike State Forest, Tar Hollow State Forest, Tar Hollow State Park, Lake White State Park, Great Seal State Park



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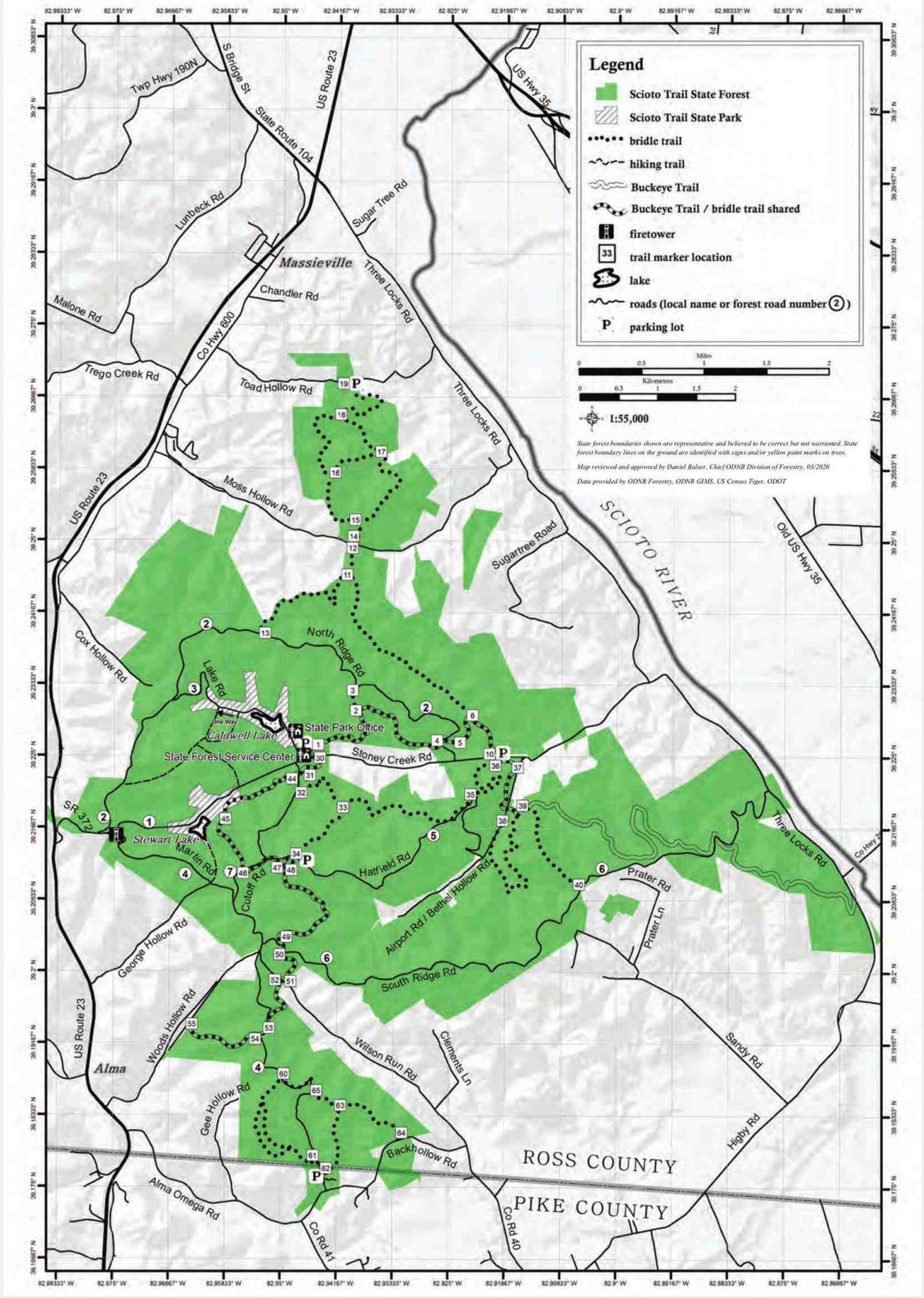

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Recreation

Scioto Trail State Forest maintains 26 miles of bridle trails for day use by horseback riders and hikers. Mountain bikes are also permitted on these trails.

Six miles of paved roads and 18 miles of gravel roads provide good access to all areas of the forest. Scenic vistas and overlooks on several of the roads attract many visitors year-round, but especially during the fall-color season.

Populations of deer, wild turkey, squirrel, and grouse encourage many hunters to pursue their favorite sport at Scioto Trail State Forest. Mushroom hunting in the spring is attracting more and more visitors to the forest each year. A fire tower and picnic area are located next to the old forest office, and are the sites of many reunions and family outings.

Scioto Trail State Park

The 250-acre Scioto Trail State Park consists of two areas in the middle of the state forest. Two 15-acre lakes, a campground, two primitive camping areas, picnic areas, trails, and a sled hill are all located within the park.

Other State Facilities Nearby

Pike State Forest, Tar Hollow State Forest, Tar Hollow State Park, Lake White State Park, Great Seal State Park

Forest Rules

- Scioto Trail State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and anglers may be present during other hours.
- Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to designated roads. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
- Horses and bicycles may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated trails. Most trails are designated as multi-use and are available to hikers, horses, and bicycles. Designated trails are marked with white blazes. Numbered location markers are located at all road crossings and trail intersections. Find the corresponding location number on the map to determine your location.
- Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
- Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided.
- Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
- Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
- Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.

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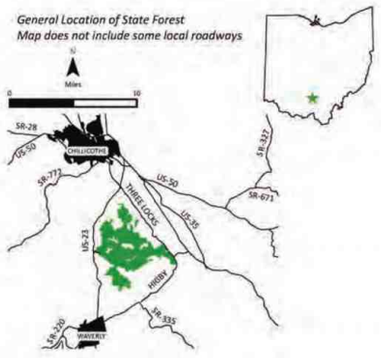

Additional Information

Ohio Division of Forestry
Southern District Office
345 Allen Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
(740) 774-1596

Scioto Trail State Forest
2731 Stoney Creek Rd.
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
(740) 663-2538

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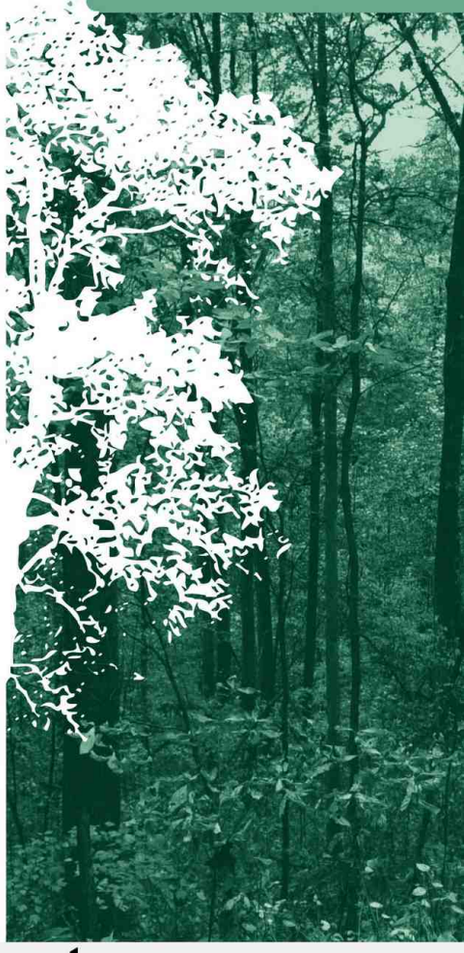

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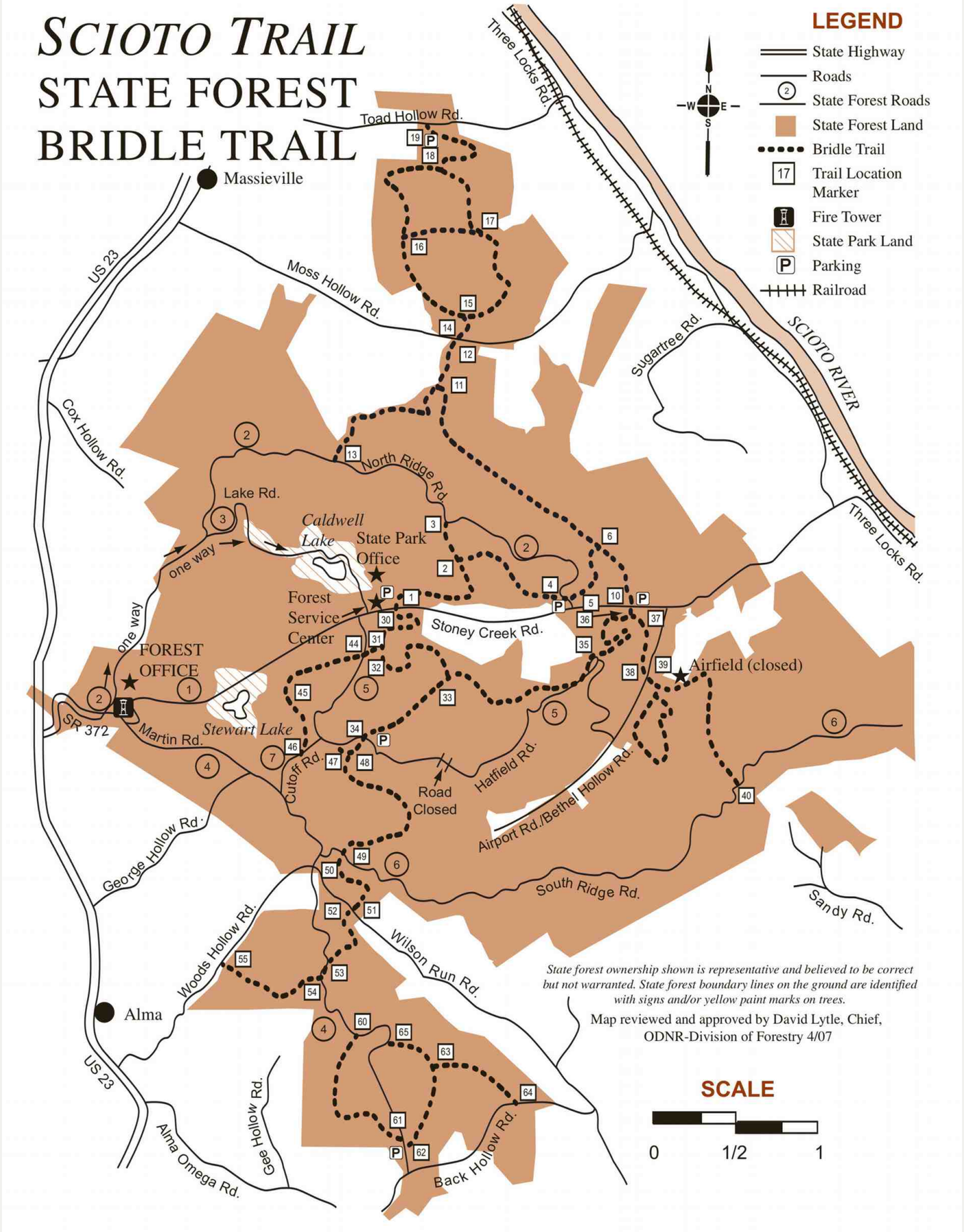

5758 **Scioto Trail State Forest Bridle Trail map**

Forest Rules

A summary of rules is provided below as a convenience to forest visitors and is not intended to cover all laws and regulations. Please obey these rules so Scioto Trail State Forest can remain a beautiful area providing all forest users a quality backcountry experience.

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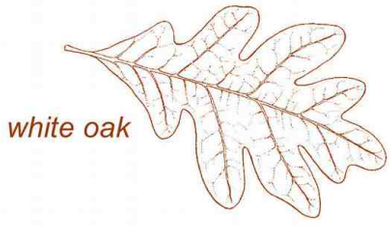

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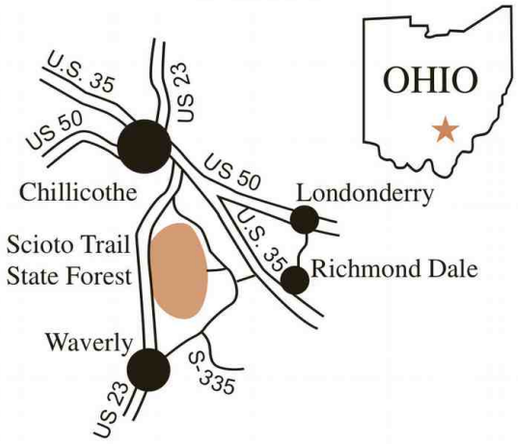

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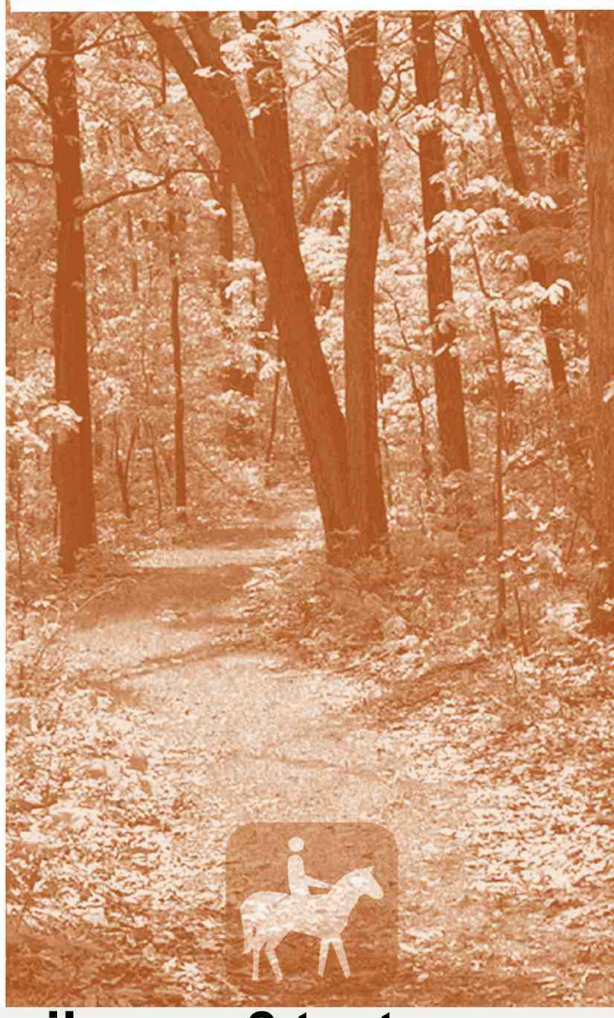
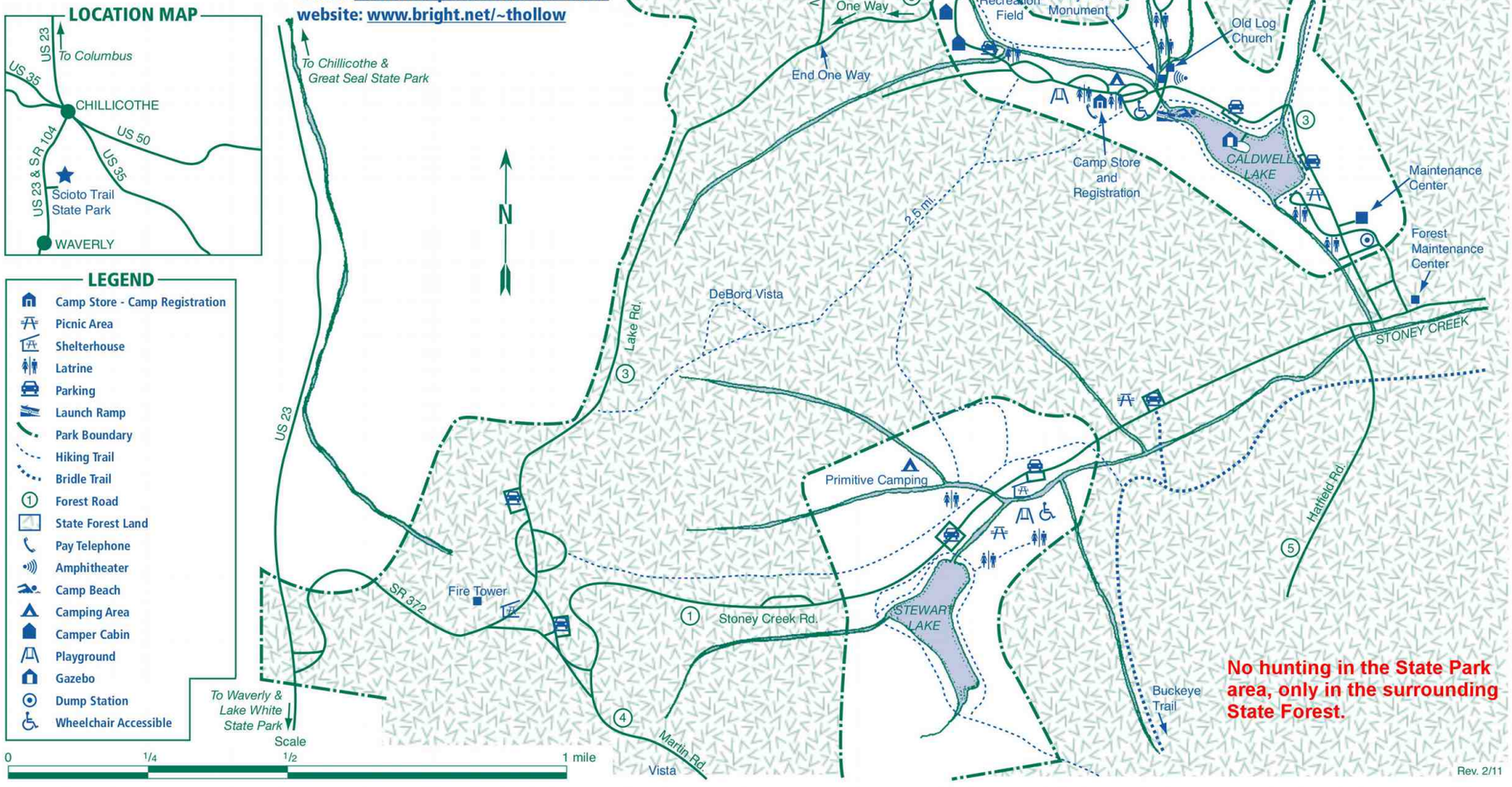


5759 **Scioto Trail State Forest Bridle Trail page 2 text**

Scioto Trail State Park

Park location:
144 Lake Road
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Administrative office:
Tar Hollow State Park
16396 Tar Hollow Road
Laurelville, Ohio 43135
(740) 887-4818 - Park Office
(740) 887-4819 - Fax
e-mail: tar.hollow.parks@dnr.state.oh.us
website: www.bright.net/~thollow



5768 **Scioto Trail State Park Park Map**

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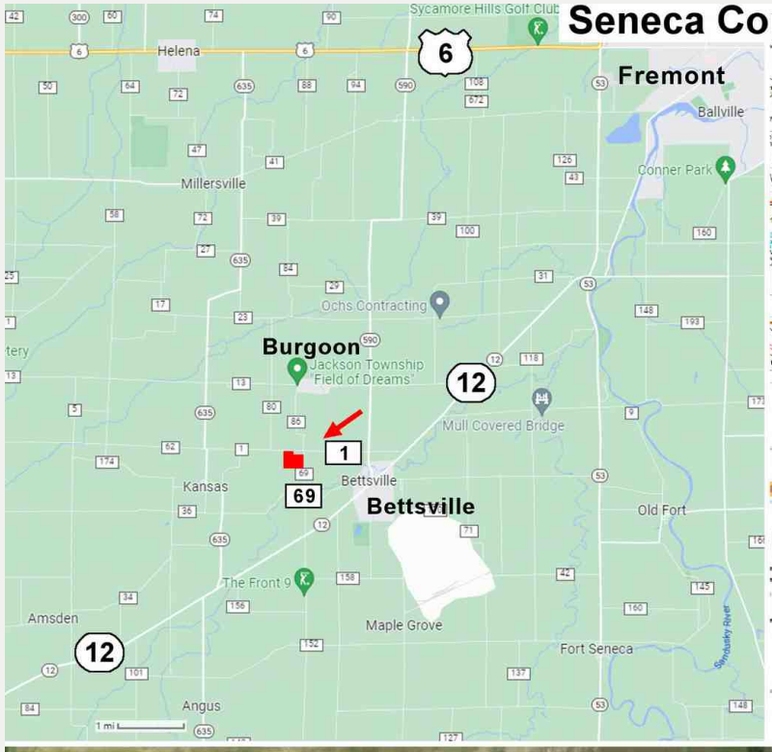





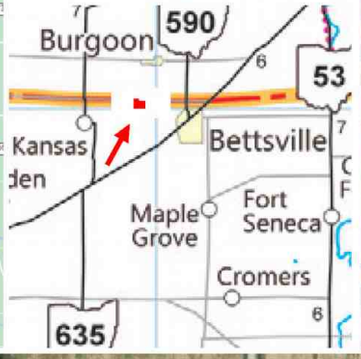



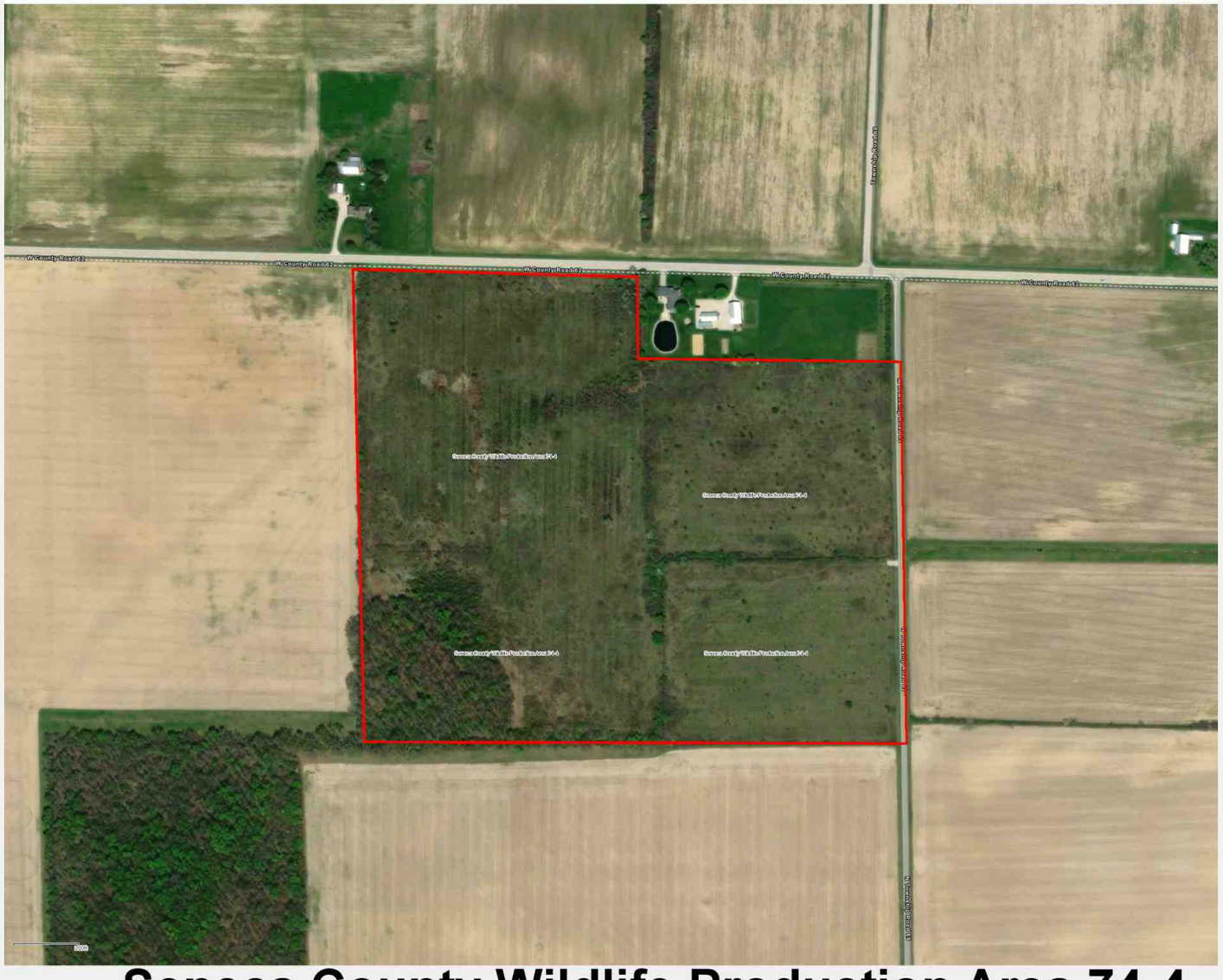

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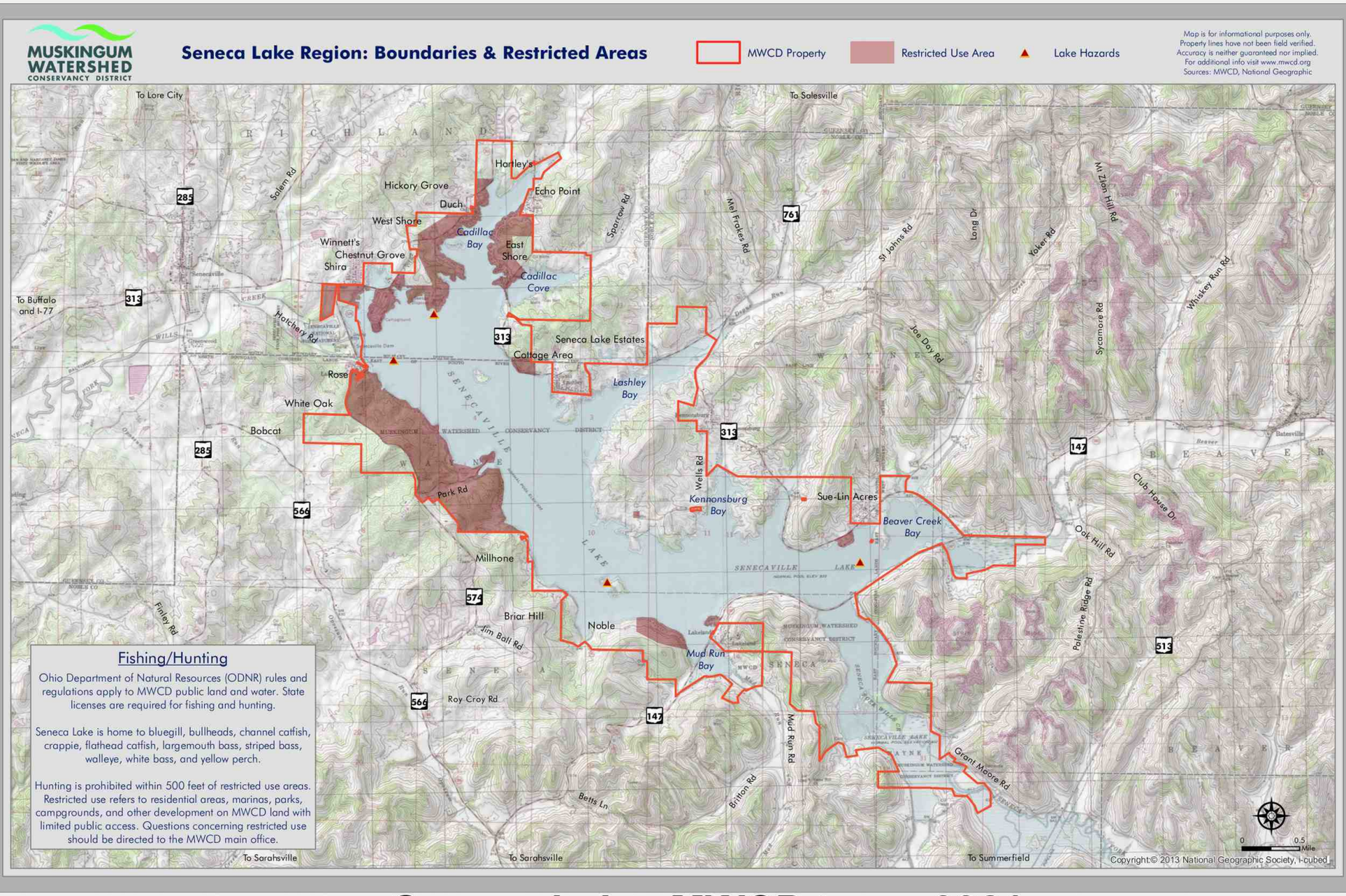

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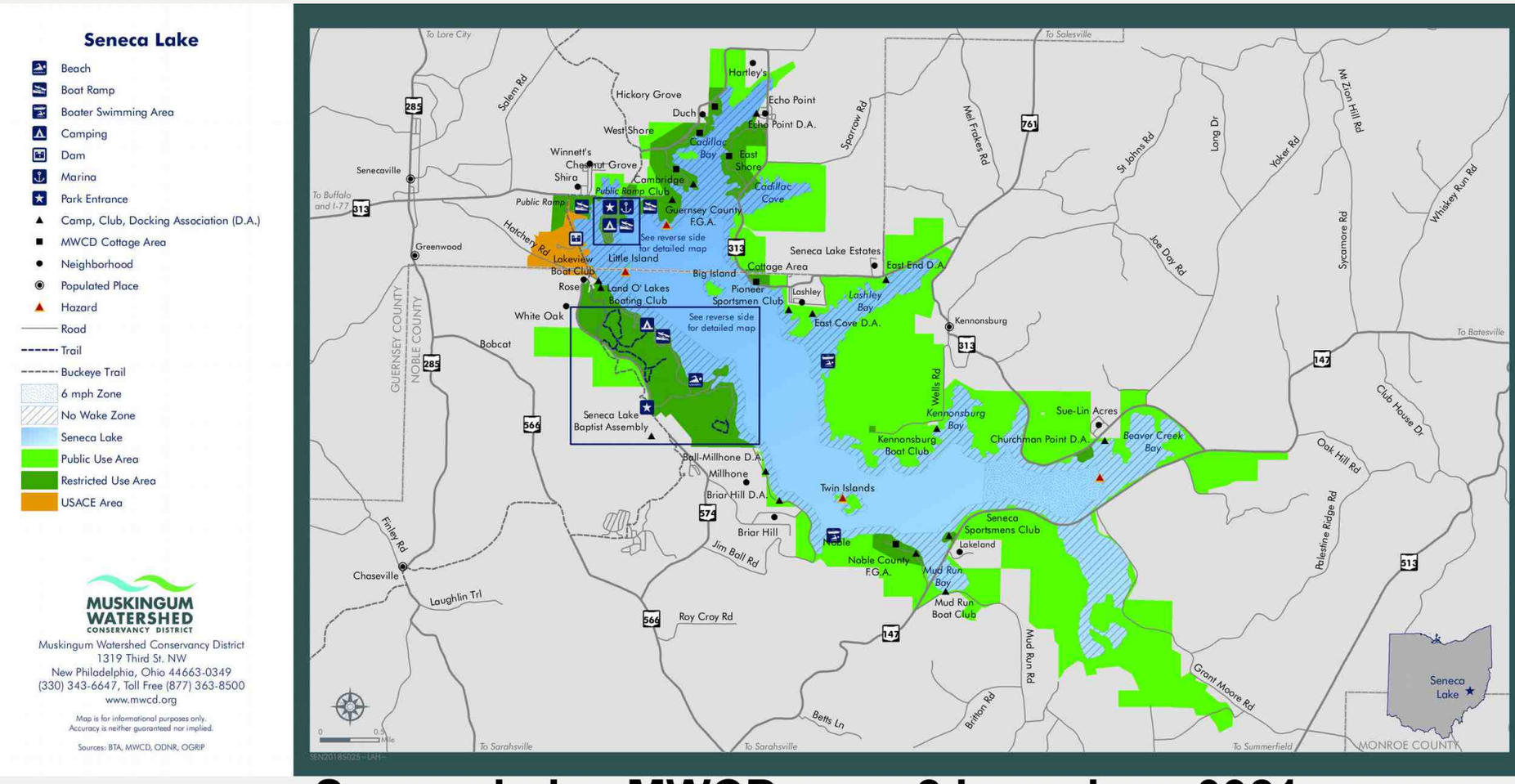

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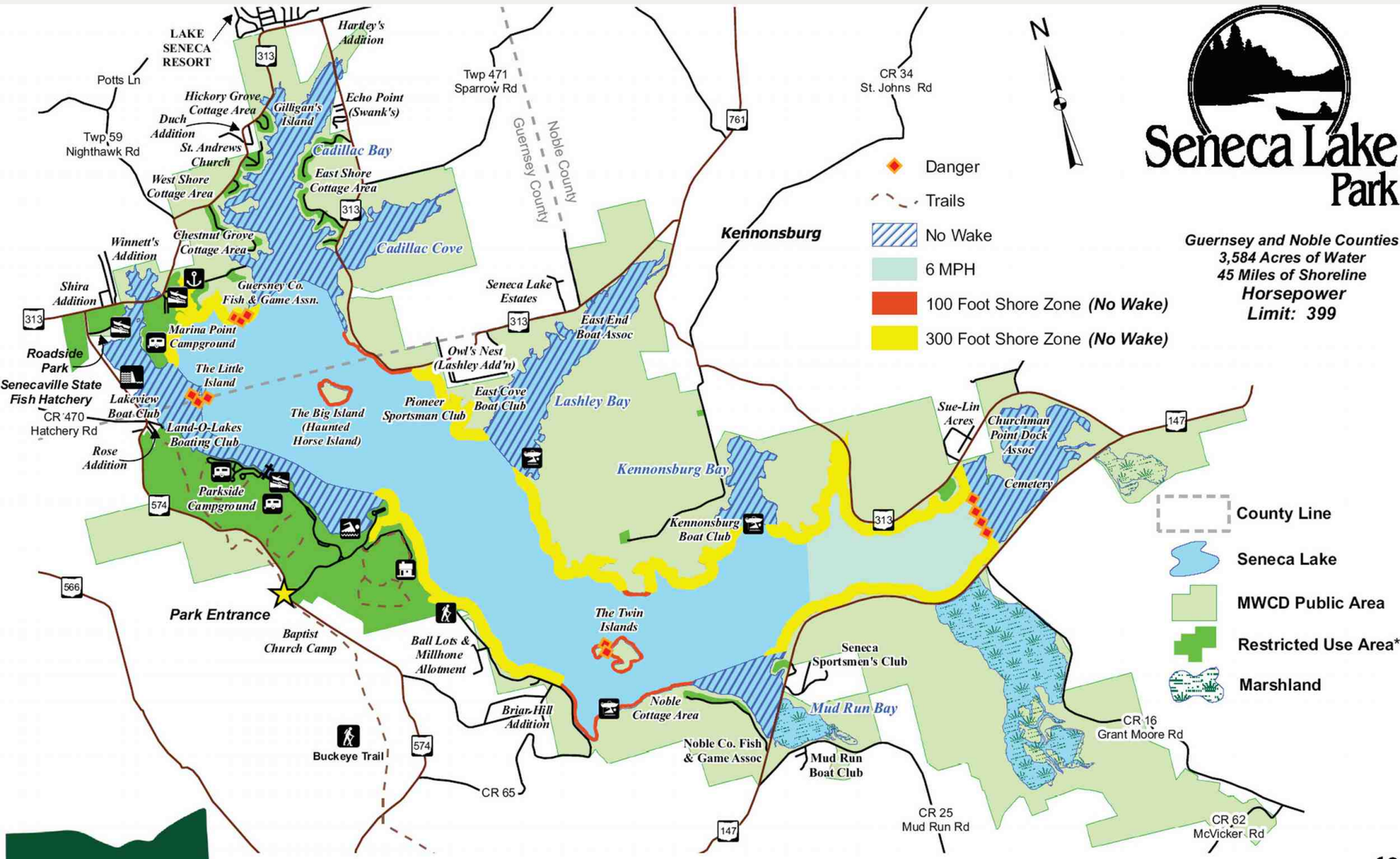

Seneca Lake Park

Guernsey and Noble Counties
3,584 Acres of Water
45 Miles of Shoreline
Horsepower Limit: 399

Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District

Information is also available about other MWCD Lakes:
Atwood - Beach City - Charles Mill - Tappan - Clendening - Leesville - Piedmont - Pleasant Hill - Wills Creek

***Restricted use:** These areas refer to leased cottage areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds or other areas on MWCD land which involve limits to public access. Questions concerning restricted use areas should be directed to the MWCD main office.*

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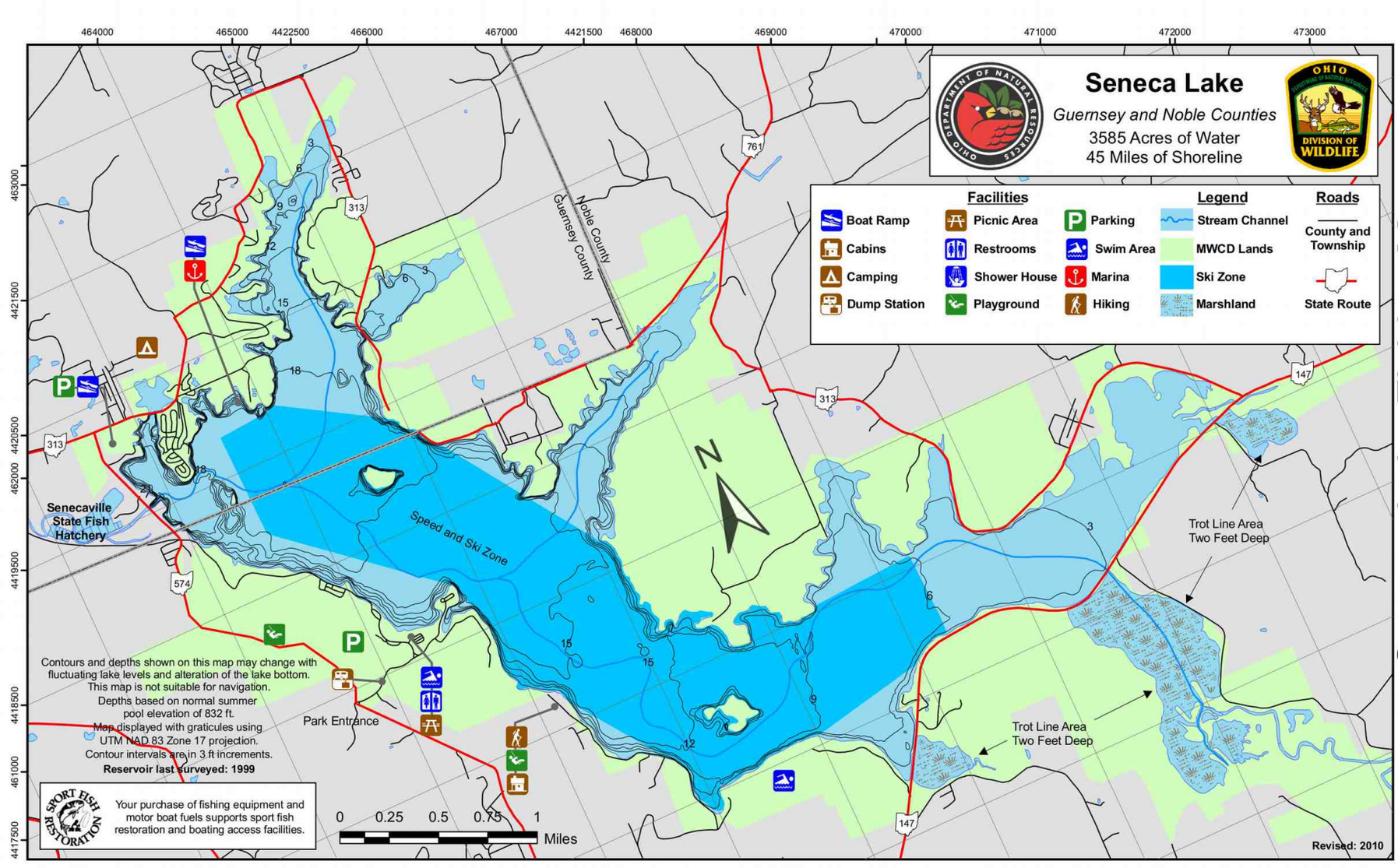

Seneca Lake Fishing Map

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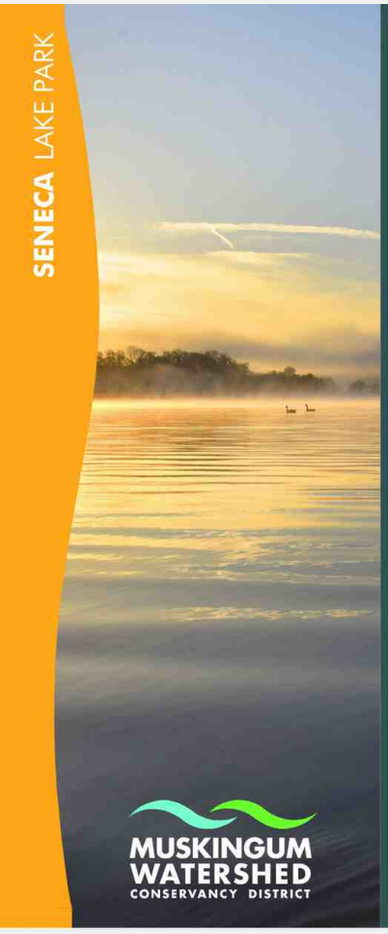

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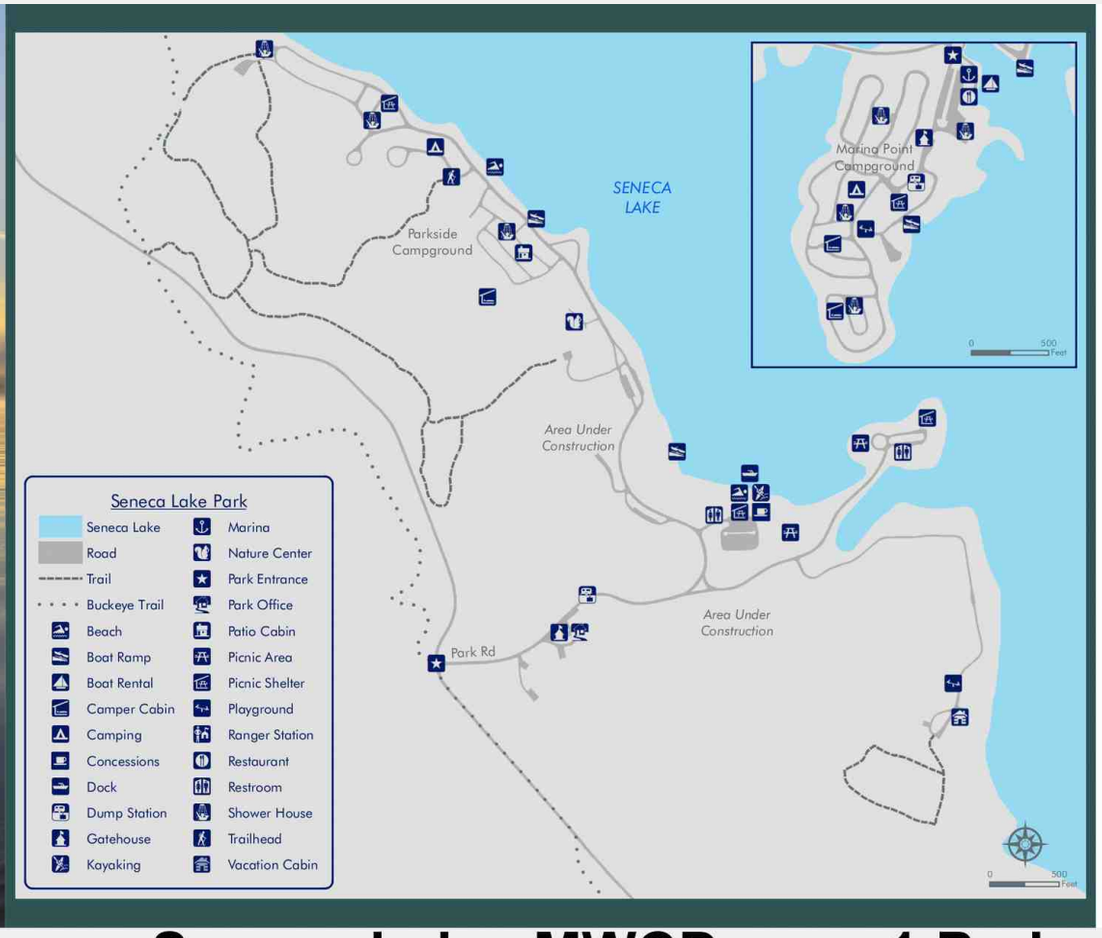


Seneca Lake

Location

Seneca Lake is located in Guernsey and Noble counties near Cambridge, Ohio and is accessible via state routes 313 and 574.

Stats

Acres of water: 3,550
Maximum depth: 31 feet
Miles of shoreline: 40
Acres of land: 4,060
Horsepower limit: 399

Information

Seneca Lake Park
22172 Park Road
Senecaville, Ohio 43780
(740) 685-6013
www.senecalakeohio.org

Seneca Lake Marina
16592 Lashley Road
Senecaville, Ohio 43780
(740) 685-0015
www.senecalakeohio.org

Fishing/Hunting

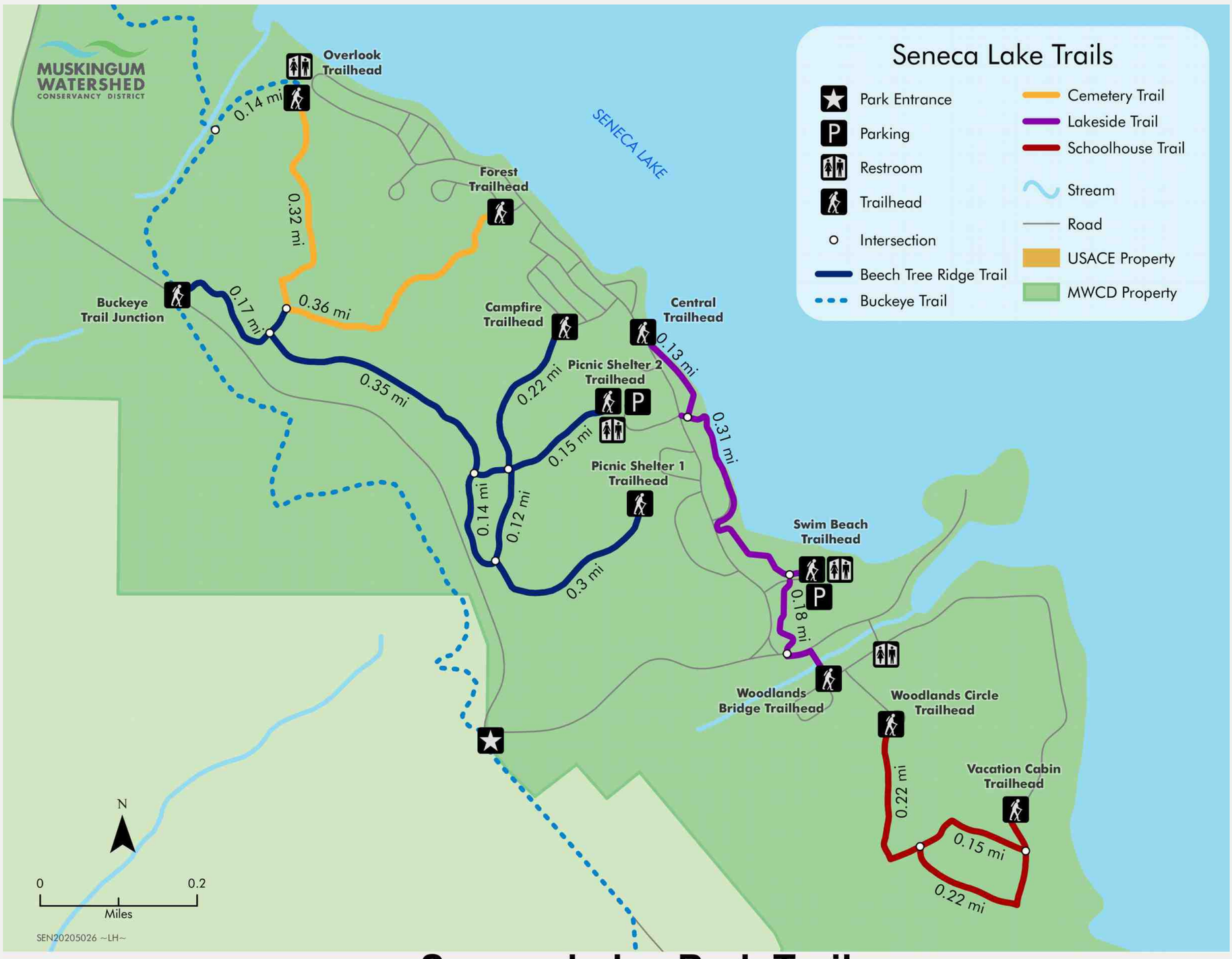
Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Seneca Lake is home to black crappie, blue catfish, bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, flathead catfish, largemouth bass, redear sunfish, white bass, white crappie, and yellow perch.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite, boat, or cabin online at senecalakeohio.org or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

5788 **Seneca Lake MWCD page 1 Park**



5789 Seneca Lake Park Trails

SHADE RIVER STATE FOREST

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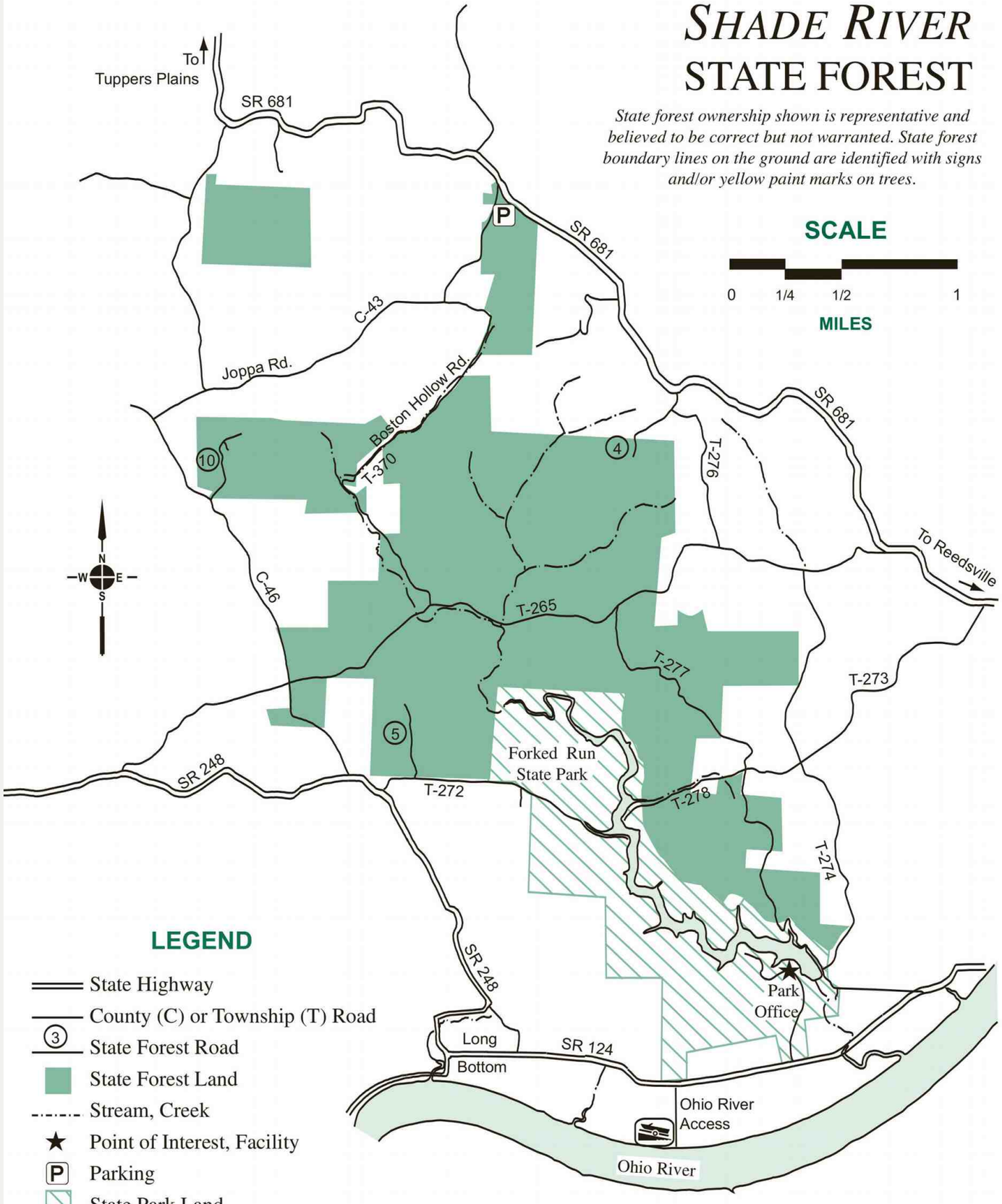

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5801 **Shade River State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Welcome to Shade River State Forest

Nestled in the rolling hills of southeastern Ohio, Shade River State Forest encompasses 2,475 acres. Native hardwoods grow on what was formerly abandoned, unproductive farmland.

In the 1950s, a few abandoned farm fields were planted with different species of pines including white, red and loblolly pine. In addition, many acres of native Virginia pine, shortleaf pine and pitch pine are present. Modern forestry practices are evident throughout the forest. Forest management practices completed by Division of Forestry personnel include: crop tree release, grapevine control, forest health monitoring, prescribed fire, woodlot thinning, and wildlife openings. These projects reduce tree competition, increase vigor, and improve overall forest health. Timber harvests serve as an example of how our forests should be managed and the benefits associated with proper management. Large blocks of pine are being harvested for conversion to hardwood species, which are more beneficial and have greater commercial value.

The state forest is open year-round to hunting, hiking and general sight-seeing. Wildlife is abundant; deer, turkey and grouse are the major game species. Many non-game species also thrive in this area. Camping, swimming and fishing are available in nearby Forked Run State Park. Portions of the forest are within sight of the Ohio River near the Belleville Locks and Dam at Reedsville.

Forest Rules

1. Shade River State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.
2. Motor vehicles are restricted to roads provided for such travel. State forest roads have a speed limit of 30 mph.
3. Camping and building of fires are not permitted.
4. Disturbance or defacement of any property, materials, natural feature or vegetation is prohibited. This includes the digging of Ginseng and other roots or plants. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from seed orchards and nature preserves.
5. Off-road vehicles prohibited.
6. The State Forest boundary is marked with yellow blazes.

LOCATION



Additional Information

Ohio Division of Forestry
2045 Morse Rd., H-1
Columbus, OH 43229-6693

Forked Run State Park
P.O. Box 127
Reedsville, Ohio 45772-0127
(740) 378-6206

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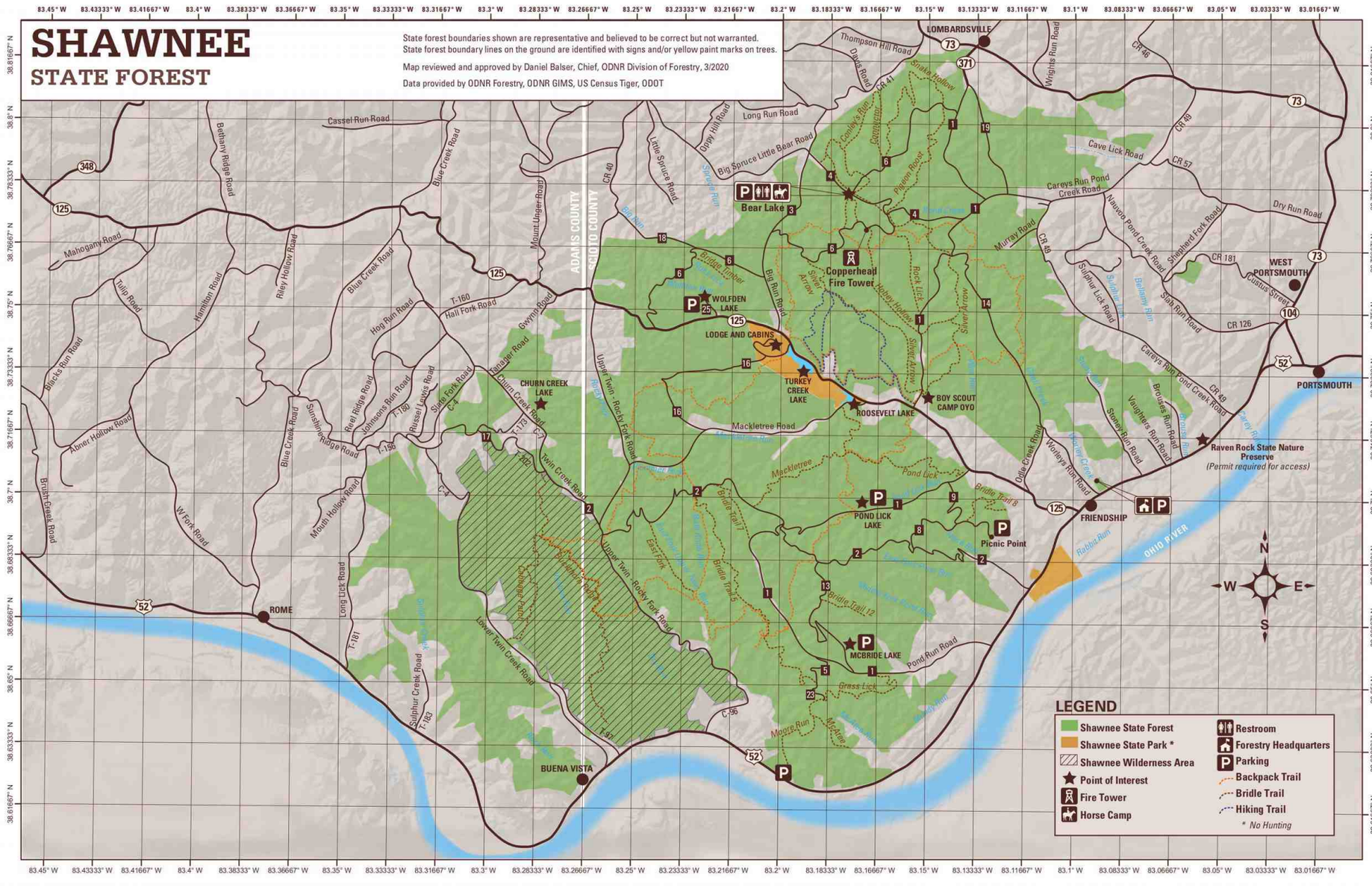

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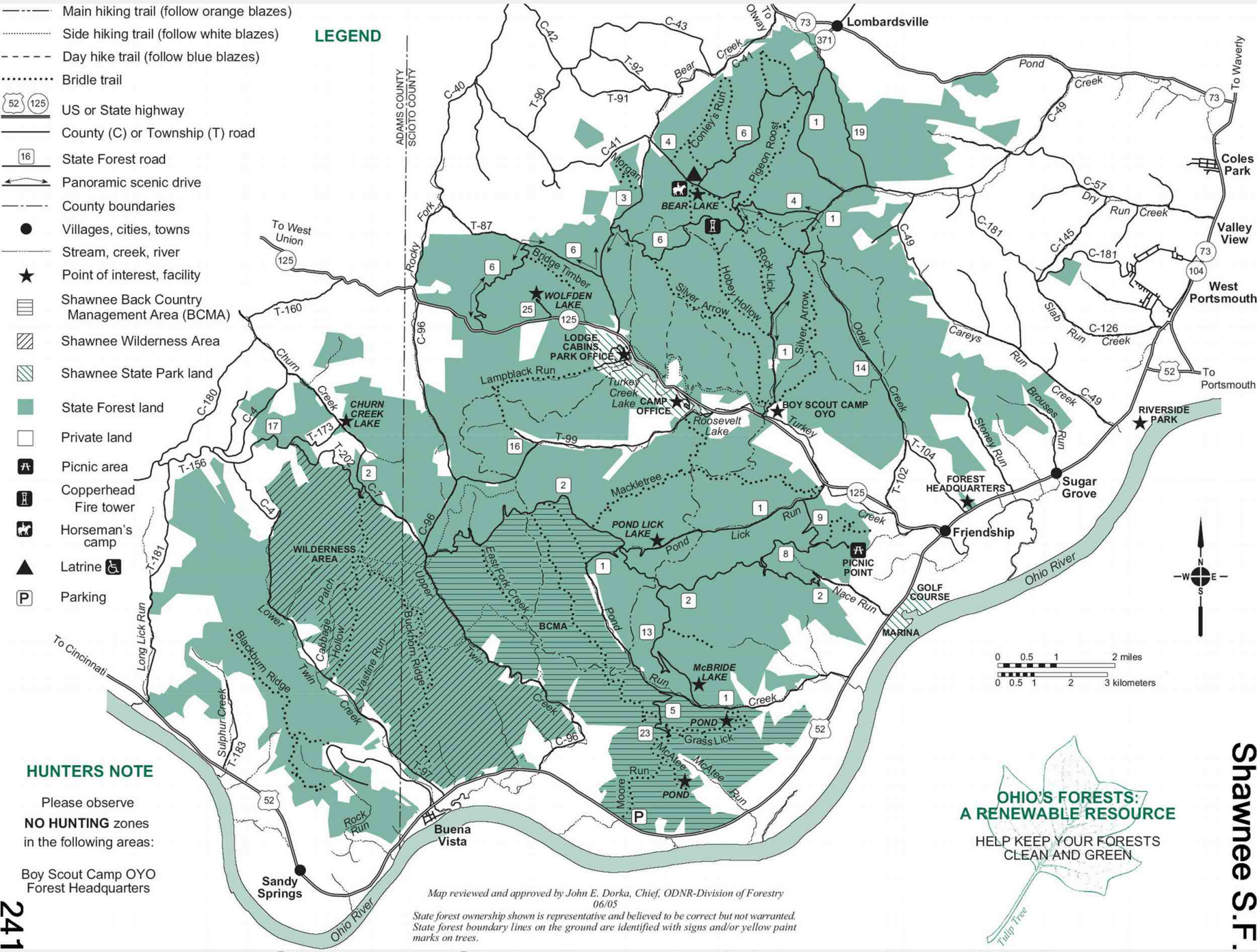

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5824 **Shawnee State Forest old boundary 0210**

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting is permitted on Shawnee State Forest as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreational area, and discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting are prohibited. Fishing is also permitted under Division of Wildlife regulation. Most fishing, however, is confined to the lakes. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.

General Rules for Forest Visitors

The Shawnee State Forest area receives hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Please respect the forest. Your consideration of other visitors using the forest will help provide an enjoyable experience for all.

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2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed. The use of ATVs (four-wheelers) is prohibited.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Swimming and motorized boats, except with electric motors, are prohibited in state forest lakes.
5. Fires are not permitted except in grills, fire rings, or portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
6. Trash may only be deposited in provided receptacles or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
7. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use. Limited road-side camping is permitted during deer and turkey hunting season when camps are registered at the Forest Office.
8. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
9. Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any natural or man-made object is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from tree seed orchards or posted areas. Root digging is prohibited.
10. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

Location Map



Shawnee State Forest **Shawnee State Park**

Additional Information

Shawnee State Forest
Division of Forestry
13291 US Highway 52
West Portsmouth, Ohio 45663
740-858-6685

Shawnee State Park
4404 State Route 125
West Portsmouth, Ohio 45663
Park Office: 740-858-6652

Shawnee State Park Resort and Conference Center
P.O. Box 189
Friendship, Ohio 45630-0189
740-858-6621

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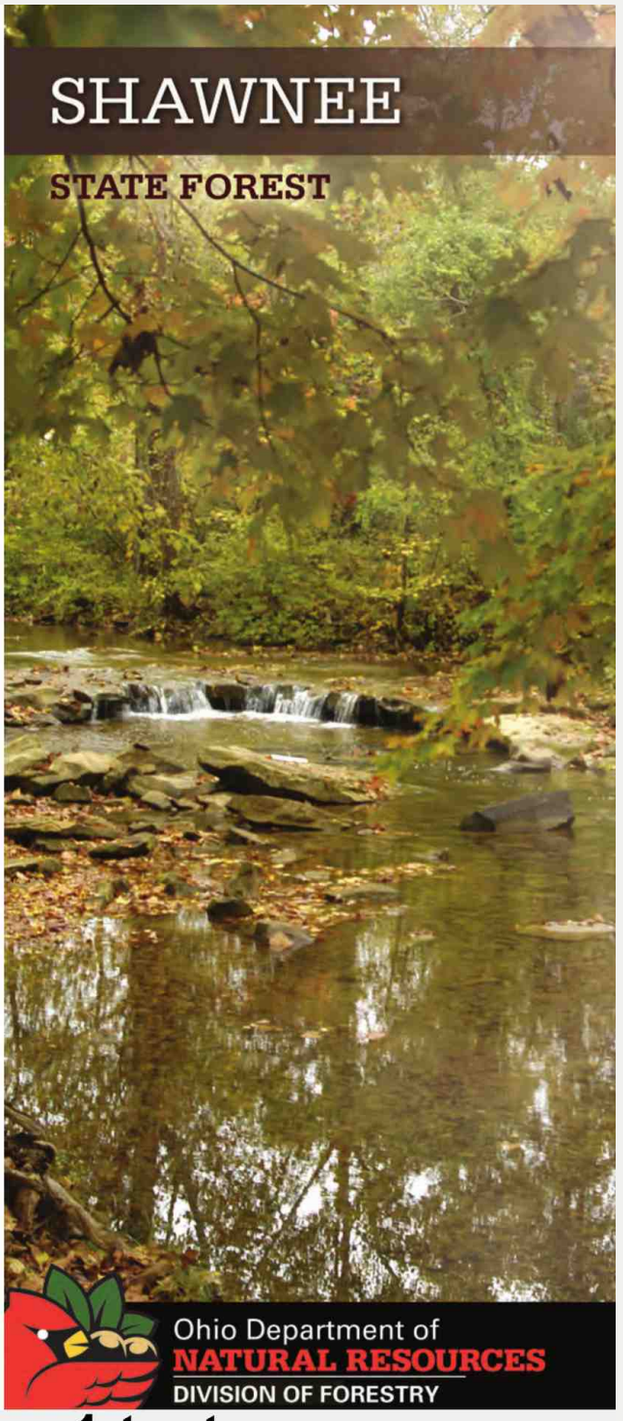

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Welcome to Shawnee State Forest

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History of Shawnee State Forest

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Forest Vegetation and Management

A variety of vegetation grows in the rugged unglaciated hills of Shawnee State Forest. Several species of oaks and hickories, sassafras, and native pitch and shortleaf pines populate the ridges. Midslope areas support oaks and hickories as well as soft and hard maple, basswood, yellow poplar, buckeye, blackgum, white ash, red elm, hackberry, and aspen. Sweetgum, beech, black cherry, black walnut, sycamore, birch, and butternut can also be found in bottomland areas and coves. Several methods of management are used to harvest and improve the growth, yield, and quality of trees. In selection harvesting, single trees and small groups of trees are removed from the stand creating openings in the forest canopy. Species that can grow well in shaded environments, such as beech and sugar maple, are favored by this type of management. In regeneration cutting, or clearcutting, all trees are removed in a given area to allow full penetration of sunlight to the forest floor. This method creates conditions favorable for tree species such as yellow poplar, white oak, and red oak, which need abundant sunlight to grow well. Deer, grouse, and many species of songbirds also benefit from this type of management. Timber is harvested only after the proposed site is inventoried; evaluated for wildlife, recreation, watershed, and aesthetic factors; and finally marked in accordance with the forest management plan. Timber is sold on an advertised competitive bid basis, with a percentage of the net revenue going to the school district where the timber harvest occurs. The remaining revenue is divided between the state, local county, and township.



Shawnee Wilderness Area

In 1972, nearly 8,000 acres of Shawnee State Forest were designated as wilderness. This designation minimizes human influence by prohibiting vegetative manipulation and all mechanized activity. Prior to acquisition by the State of Ohio, these properties had been heavily impacted by mining and logging. Vastine and Cabbage Patch Hollows, located in the southwestern portion of the Wilderness Area, were utilized in the mid 1800's and early 1900's as a source for building stone. The stone was transported by rail to the Ohio River, where it was loaded on barges. Much of the stone was used in the construction of buildings in Cincinnati.

Bear Lake Horse Camp

The horse camp includes 58 campsites with tie rails, latrines, and water for horses. Shawnee State Forest has over 70 miles of bridle trails, most of which are directly accessible from the camp. Campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Scenic Drive Opportunities

A drive in Shawnee State Forest is always enjoyable, especially during the fall color and spring blossom seasons. At Picnic Point and other vistas, motorists can see the Ohio River Valley as it was viewed by Native Americans who scouted advancing parties of explorers and settlers moving down river. Motorists are urged to exercise caution while driving the narrow and winding forest roads. Hazardous driving conditions and road closures may be encountered during the winter season.

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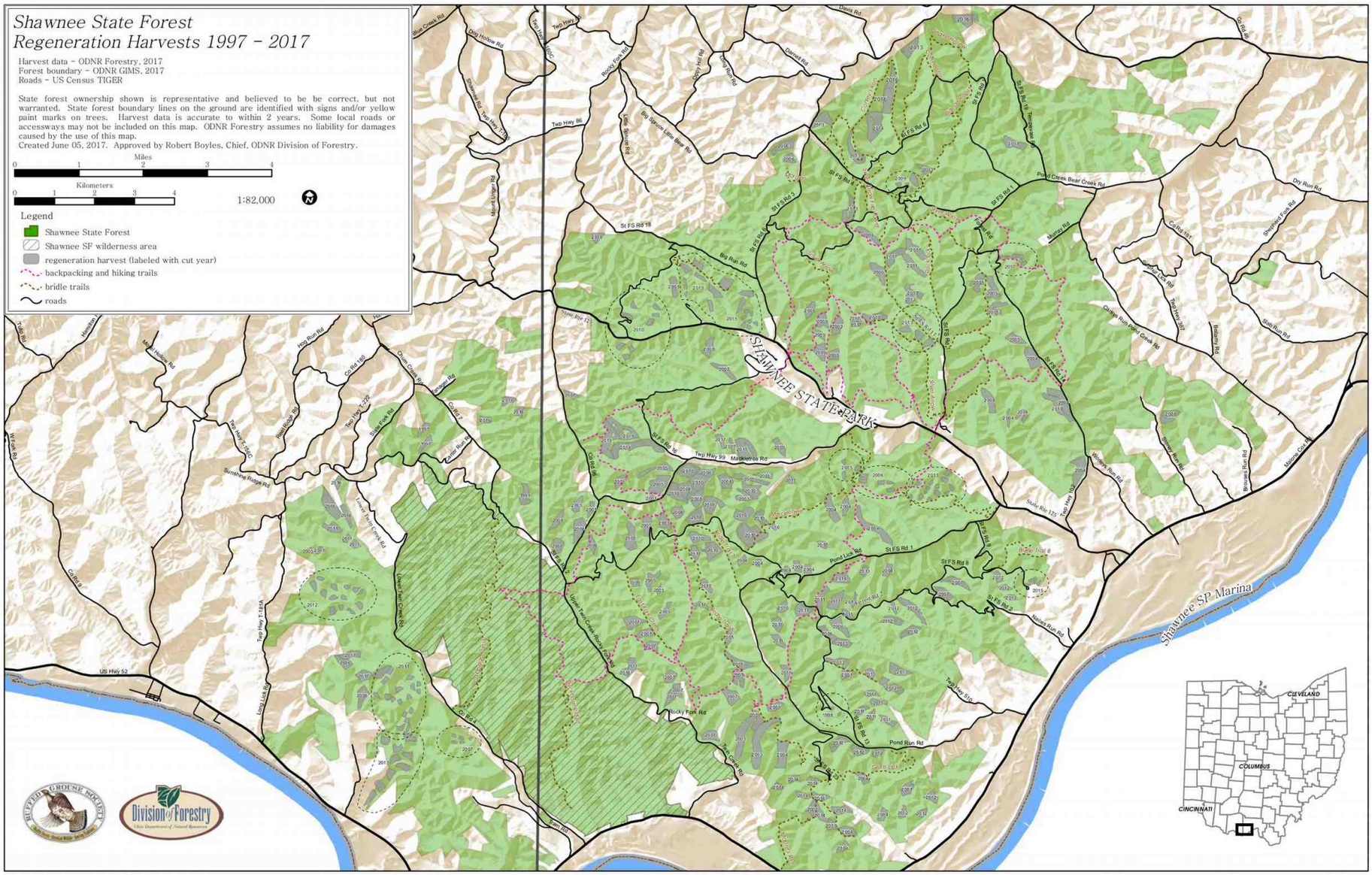

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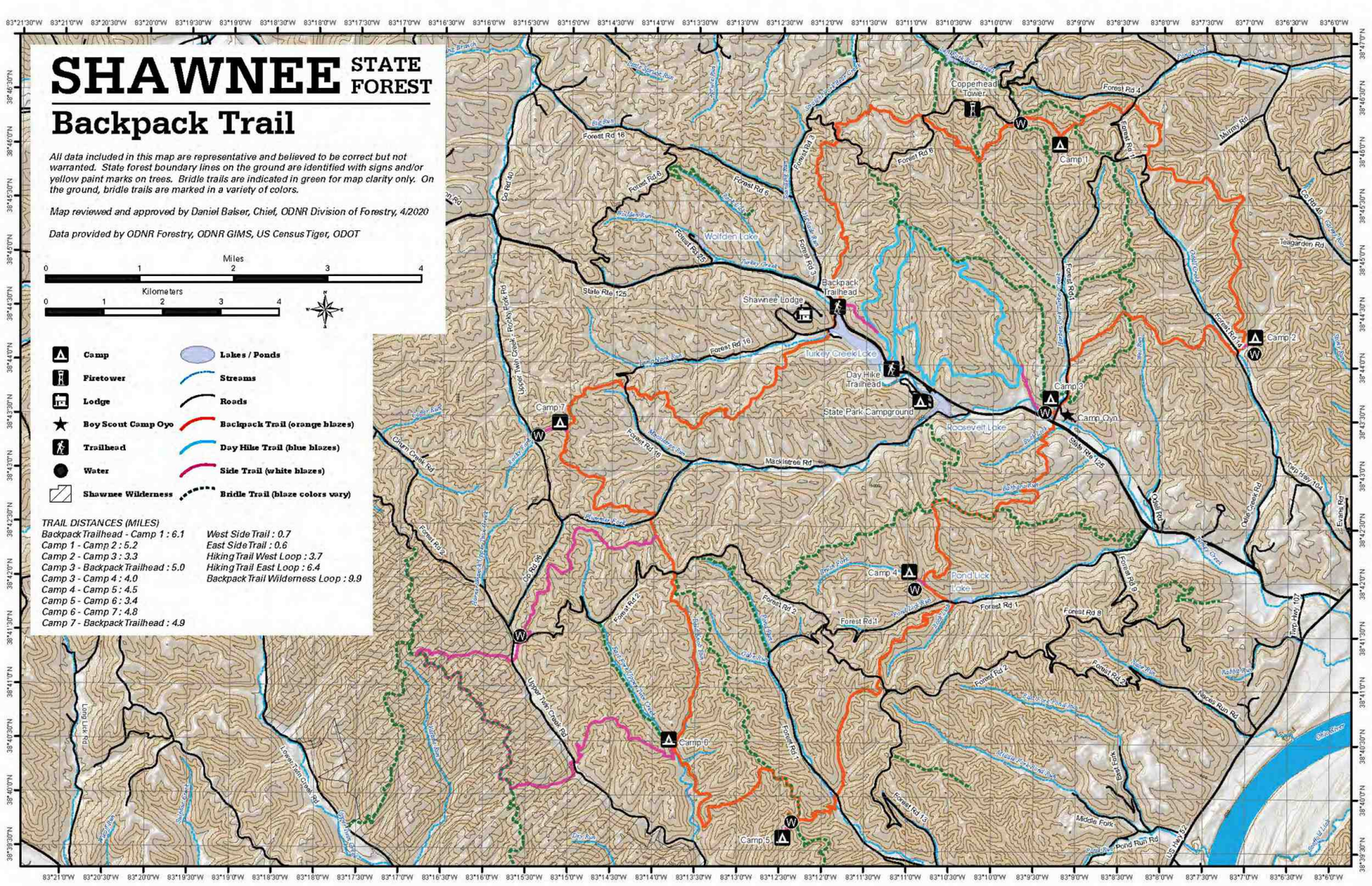

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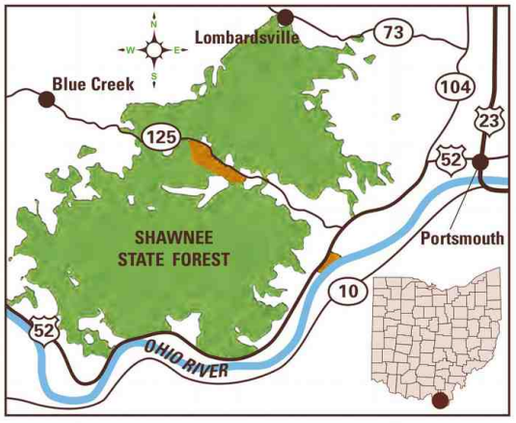
Trail Tips

1. The Shawnee Backpack Trail requires moderate levels of skill and endurance. Hikers may encounter greenbriars, poison ivy, ticks and/or stinging nettles along the trail. Proper clothing (shorts are not recommended), sturdy footwear and good equipment are essential for success.
2. Respect the solitude sought by other backpackers and practice good camping etiquette.
3. The main trail is marked by orange blazes and side trails with white blazes. If a hiker becomes lost, roadways can usually be located by following watercourses downhill. Always carry a map and compass.
4. For safety, hike with a partner. Disabling injuries are very dangerous when a hiker is alone.
5. The only drinking water supplies will be close to road crossings, as shown on the map. The water supply is limited so please use it wisely. Water caches may not be serviced in winter due to bad road conditions. (Water caches are serviced using water from the City of Portsmouth, Ohio.) Latrines are provided at each campground.
6. Beware of poisonous snakes. Both rattlesnakes (endangered) and copperheads inhabit the forest. High leather boots or heavy leggings afford good protection. Hikers should watch where they sit and place their hands, especially in rocky areas. If bitten, seek medical aid immediately.
7. Hikers should select and repack food so that they will have a minimum of awkward and disposable containers. A portable stove is recommended. Supplies of wood fuel may not be readily available.
8. Extinguish all smoking material carefully. Be especially careful with campground fires and smoking during March, April, May, October and November, the forest fire danger periods in Ohio. Please do not leave campfires unattended.
9. If a hiker discovers a forest fire, immediately hike the trail to the nearest road and report the fire to emergency services (dial 911).
10. For hikers' protection, they should park their vehicles only at the trailhead. Vehicles parked in the forest may attract vandalism.
11. CAUTION: Campgrounds situated in valleys may be flooded and stream crossings may be impassable due to rapid runoff following a severe storm.
12. Hornets and yellow jackets may be encountered particularly during late summer.
13. Shawnee State Forest is a public hunting area. Visitors should be aware of hunting seasons and are encouraged to wear bright orange colored clothing when hiking.

Location Map



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Emergency Phone Numbers

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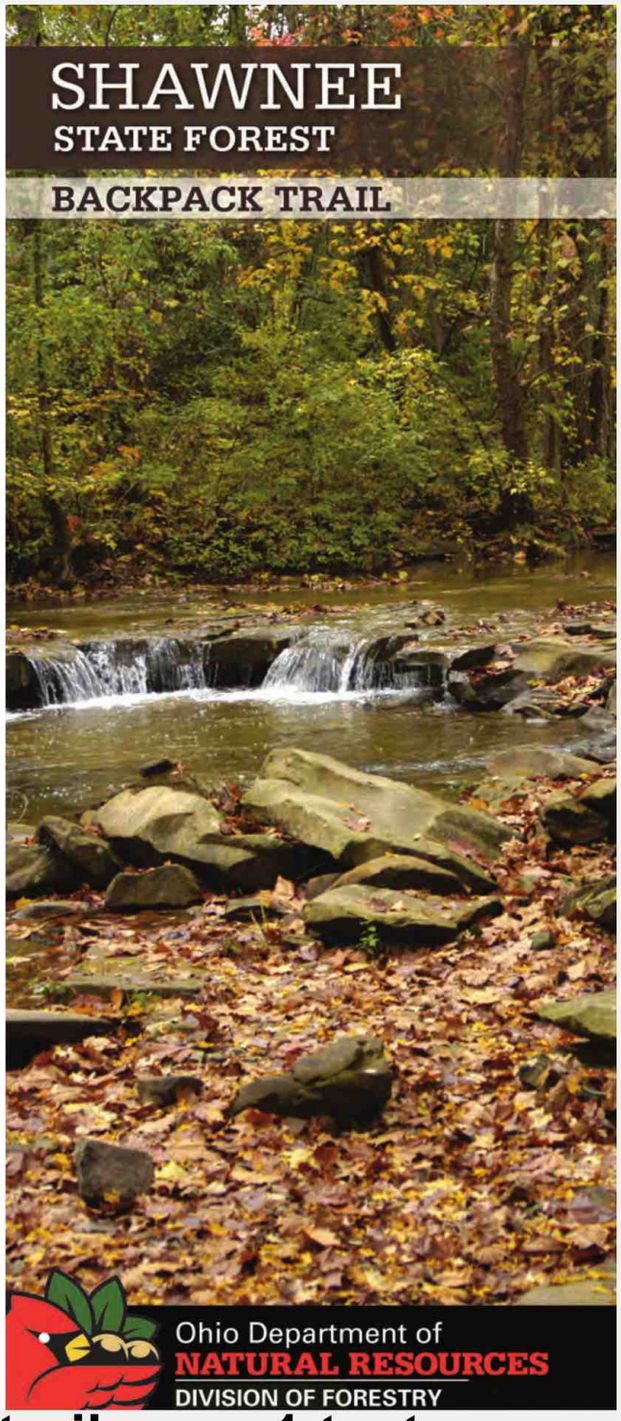

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In 1972, nearly 8,000 acres of Shawnee State Forest were designated as wilderness. This designation minimizes human influence by prohibiting vegetative manipulation and all mechanized activity. A section of the Wilderness Side Trail traverses a portion of this area. Camping is allowed through a "special use" permit process, which must be submitted in advance.



Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted on Shawnee State Forest under ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Hunting is not permitted on Shawnee State Park. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm, except during lawful hunting, is also not permitted.

The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English. Game cameras are not permitted, unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.

Forest Rules

1. Shawnee State Forest is open to visitors between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. Legal hunters and anglers may be present during other times.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails is obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended to at all times.
5. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is not permitted except in designated areas. Limited road-side camping is permitted during deer and turkey hunting season when camps are registered at the Shawnee State Forest headquarters.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any property, material, natural feature or vegetation is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from posted areas. Root digging is prohibited.
9. Swimming and motorized boats, except with electric motors, are prohibited in state forest lakes.
10. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Backpack Trail Rules

1. People may camp only in the designated campground areas shown on the map.
2. A self-registration permit (no fee) is required of all hikers. The permit, which must be filled out prior to entering the trail, is available on the trail parking area 24-hours a day, and at Shawnee State Forest headquarters (open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays). Hikers should place the completed permit in the registration box provided and carry the stub with them on the trail.
3. No person is permitted to camp more than 14 days in any 30-day period. Camps must be moved to a different backpack campground each day.
4. Backpack groups are limited to a maximum of 10 people per party at any one backpack campground.
5. Persons may bring domestic cats and dogs to campgrounds, provided they are leashed or under control at all times and under the following conditions: the owner must have proof of current rabies inoculation for the animal. A collar or tag bearing the owner's name and address must be attached to the animal, and the owner or handler must clean up and dispose of any excrement left by his or her pet in the campground.
6. Fires are prohibited, except in designated fire rings or in portable stoves. Cutting of live trees is prohibited.
7. Camps must be maintained in a clean and sanitary manner and condition. All refuse must be packed out for proper disposal.
8. No person may disturb the peace and quiet of other people in the campgrounds in any manner between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

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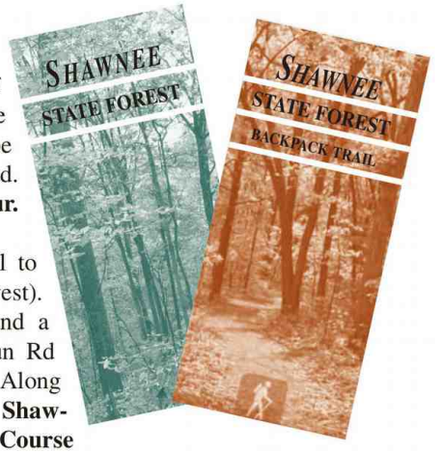
Self-guided Auto Tour of Shawnee State Forest

Welcome to Shawnee State Forest!

Shawnee is the largest State Forest in Ohio, encompassing over 63,000 acres, or nearly 100 square miles. Shawnee is often referred to as "The Little Smokies of Ohio."

Questions often come up about the Forest. This tour guide is meant to help answer some of the routine, most often asked questions, as well as explaining, and most important, showing you, how Shawnee State Forest is managed.

Some areas of interest that will be covered on this tour are: History, Management, Recreation, Wildfire, Prescribed Fire, Biodiversity, Forest Health, Ice Storm in 2003.



Grab a Shawnee Forest map and a Shawnee Backpack Trail map if you'd like while you're here. They may be helpful as you proceed. **Now, let's start the tour.**

Go back down the hill to Rt. 52 and turn right (west). Proceed about three and a half miles to Pond Run Rd and turn right. (Note: Along Rt. 52 you passed the **Shawnee State Park Golf Course and Marina**. Later on we will explain what the Division of Parks and Recreation manages (which is different from the Division of Forestry.) Follow Pond Run Rd. (Township Rd. 100) about two miles to the sign that says Shawnee State Forest. This is where the Forest begins. You are now on Forest Road 1. From here this tour will guide you to a beautiful vista overlooking the Ohio River.

1 Follow Forest Road 1 a little over a mile to Forest Rd. 5. Turn left. Follow the blacktop all the way to the top of the hill where the overlook is located. This is **STOP 1**. This is a spot worth stopping to get out and enjoy the view. The Kentucky hills are in the distance. When you're done here, continue on the blacktop road a short way where a turnaround will head you back down the hill. At the turnaround you will see a large communications tower. The tower, which was constructed in 2004, supports the ODNR radio network and other networks as well. Pond Run fire lookout tower was here until about 1985.

2 Go back down the hill to Forest Road 1 and turn left. After a mile or so you will see a kiosk on the right entitled "Resource Management." There is room to stop and park here. This is **STOP 2**, Pheasant Hollow. The Backpack Trail crosses the road here and orange blazes mark the Trail. The Division of Forestry work crew maintains seventy miles of hiking and Backpack Trails in the Forest. (Maps of the Backpack Trail are available at the Office.) There are seven designated campsites along the Backpack Trail where overnight hikers must stay.

The kiosk at this stop explains how RESOURCE MANAGEMENT is done in the State Forests. You may be surprised to learn that over 20,000 acres of timber sales have taken place in Shawnee State Forest since 1948. The 240 sales include over 17,000 acres that were selectively harvested and 3200 acres that were clearcut. This ongoing program of practicing forestry and harvesting timber on a sustainable basis when the stands are ready has created a wide range of habitats. That is one reason there is such a diversity of flora and fauna in Shawnee State Forest.

As you proceed on you will pass some private property and residences. We refer to these as "inholdings." These "inholdings" are property that hasn't been acquired. We purchase property when it becomes available and when we have the money to purchase it. We acquire it from "willing sellers." So the owners have to be willing to sell, and then we have to agree on a price. Some people will



The Division of Forestry is part of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). **The Mission of ODNR is "To ensure a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all." Just a few words, but a tremendous amount of meaning.**

Let's see where the Division of Forestry fits in this picture. As you might expect, it has a lot to do with trees and forests and forestry in Ohio. The Division of Forestry programs include a State Nursery, Urban Forestry, Forest Health, Landowner Assistance, Forest Industries, Fire Protection, and (here's where Shawnee State Forest comes in) State Forests. The Division of Forestry is legally defined in Chapter 1503 of the Ohio Revised Code. **The Mission of the Division of Forestry is "To promote and apply management for the sustainable use and protection of Ohio's private and public forest lands."**

The Division of Forestry's roots go all the way back to 1885 with the creation of a "State Forestry Bureau." The first land purchased for State Forests was 221 acres in 1916. Since then, the State Forest System has grown to 20 State Forests that encompass 185,000 acres.

never sell, and you can see the appeal of owning land that borders the Forest. Prior to 1922 this was all private land. Shawnee State Forest began with a 5,000-acre land acquisition in 1922. Much of the land acquired had been cut over, farmed, and or burned. Since then our land base has grown to 63,000 acres. With time, the forest grew back.

When you get to the top of the hill you will cross a gravel road, Forest Road 2. Stay on the blacktop and follow Forest Road 1 on over the hill. Along the way you will notice a few newer clearcuts on the left. These were done after **The Great Ice Storm of February, 2003**. As you continue traveling on Forest Road 1, you will come to Pond Lick Lake. This is **STOP 3**. The kiosk tells the story of The Great Ice Storm of 2003. The ice storm lasted for three days. It was so devastating that eight counties along the Ohio River Valley in Ohio received Federal Disaster Declarations. It also impacted over 20,000 acres of Shawnee State Forest. The area you are driving through now was the hardest hit.

Just below the Lake used to be a Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) Camp. The CCC Program began in the depression area of the 1930's. It was a national program. Many of the Forest roads were built by the "CCC boys." The small lakes around the Forest were built as water supplies for the CCC Camps. The program lapsed during WWII. It was revived in 1979. The Camp below Pond Lick Lake was active from 1979 until 2004. The program lapsed in 2004, and the buildings and camp were removed. The only remnant is the log cabin from the original CCC Camp of the 1940's. This historic building is built of American Chestnut logs. American Chestnut was the major forest species in this region until a blight wiped it out soon after the turn of the 20th century. The root systems remain, and the trees continue to sprout in Shawnee State Forest. However, before they can produce seeds, the blight strikes them again. ***NOTE:*** *In 2007, the cabin was moved to Shawnee State Park, next to their nature center.*



White Oak and Other Oak Mortality

As you drive along you will notice a lot of dead oak trees. This widespread mortality was triggered by stress from a drought in 1999. In 2000 many white oaks were defoliated by Forest Tent Caterpillars. In 2001 another round of defoliation occurred. This is when the mortality became evident. A summer drought occurred in 2002, and Common Oak Moth Caterpillars defoliated more trees. The ice storm in 2003 stressed many trees further by snapping out large portions of the trees' crowns. That stress showed up in 2004 with Scarlet Oaks and Black Oaks adding to the oak mortality. Inch worms (genus Phigalia) and Common Oak Moth once again fed on the tree leaves. Chestnut Borers are now common under the bark of dying trees, as well as Hypoxylon canker.



As you proceed, you will notice several fields on the left and right. These areas are mowed for hay each year. In so doing, we maintain some open field habitat that is important for many species of wildlife. Shawnee State Forest holds a bounty of flora and fauna. It is a treasure trove of many species of birds, butterflies, trees and wildflowers. People come from miles around for birding, observing wildflowers, and other forms of nature appreciation. Over a thousand species of plants and animals are found here. At least seventy-five species of trees grow here. Threatened and endangered species like Dwarf Iris, Bobcat, and Timber Rattlesnake inhabit the Forest.

Birding in the Forest is outstanding. The Annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count has been centered in the Forest since the 1920's. In April, 2004, the Ohio Ornithological Society held its first conference at Shawnee State Forest and Park. In a three-day weekend, birders recorded 156 species of birds, most of them within Shawnee Forest. Butterflies have been surveyed annually in the Forest since 1992. Seventy-one species of butterflies have been observed to date.

Shawnee Forest is a large and contiguous tract of public land. Long-term public ownership allows for long-term management and protection. Sustainable forestry allows timber harvesting while at the same time protecting soil, water and wildlife. It also creates a matrix of habitats from early successional to mature hardwood forests. As a result, **"Shawnee State Forest represents the best of Ohio's biodiversity."** (Natural Ohio, Winter, 2001 issue.)

When you get to Route 125, turn left. Go about a mile and turn right on Forest Road 1 by Boy Scout Camp Oyo. Camp Oyo is one of the oldest Boy Scout Camps. The Camp occupies about fifty acres and borders Shawnee State Forest. It is an ideal location for a Boy Scout Camp. As you proceed up the road you will pass a few more inholdings. A little further and you will see where Hobey Hollow Bridle Trail goes off to the left. This area has historic significance as it was once part of the Roosevelt Game Preserve. Today it is one of the most popular bridle trails in the Forest.

During some of the deer and turkey hunting seasons, Hobey Hollow is open as a primitive camp for hunters. Shawnee State Forest is a Public Hunting Area. Hunting and fishing are allowed as regulated by the ODNR Division of Wildlife. The

most popular game species in the Forest are deer, wild turkey, gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, and rabbits.

Hunting seasons generally begin in September and run through February. Then spring turkey season starts late in April and runs through part of May. Check the Division of Wildlife regulations for specific seasons and bag limits.

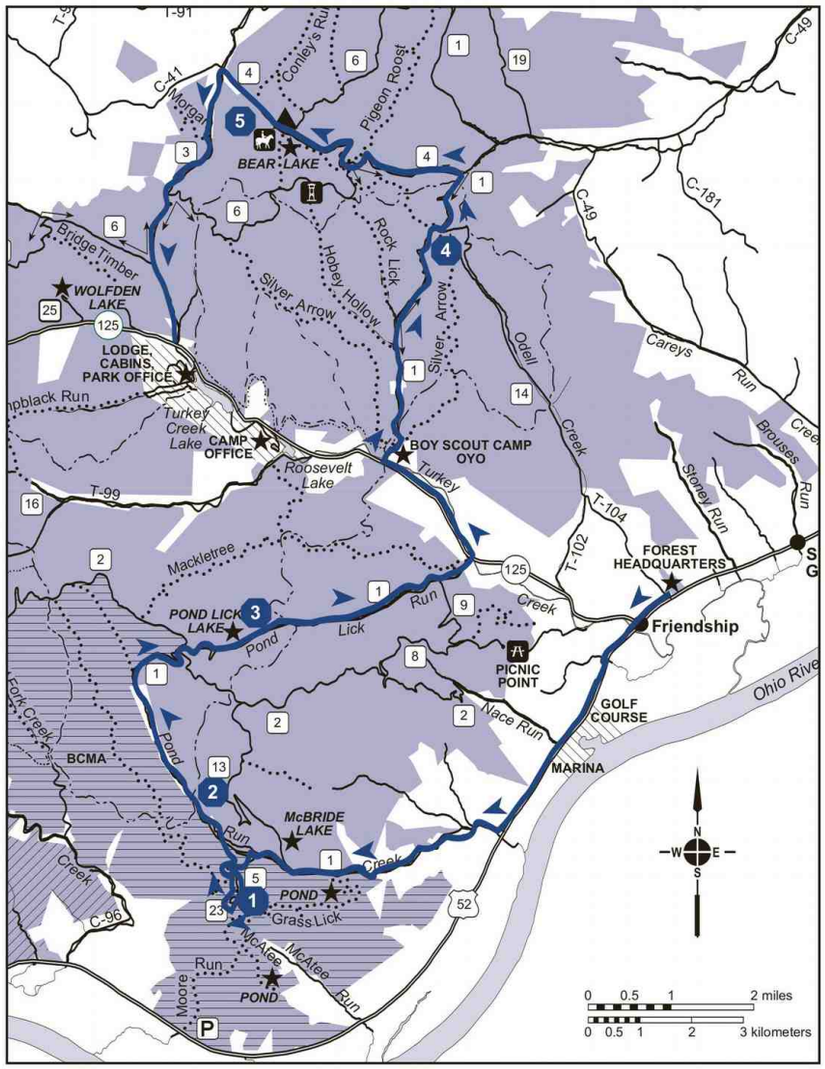
4 At the top of the hill you meet a gravel road, Forest Road 14. Pull over on the right. This is **STOP 4**. Just ahead on the right is one of the many vistas maintained by the Division of Forestry. It is nice to get a view out across the forest. To maintain the view, the trees must be kept out of the way. That is done with the use of Prescribed Fire on a three to five year cycle.

Prescribed Fire is also used in the Forest to favor oak seedling in the understory and reduce the heavy fuel (logs and limbs) in the understory. Research has shown that fires in the landscape during the past centuries resulted in more oak trees getting established in the forests in this part of the country. After fire control measures went into effect in the 1920's, fires have been suppressed and reduced. Now we know that to maintain the important oak forests, we need to reintroduce fire to the forests. Shawnee State Forest has a ten year plan to prescribed burn about 1800 acres per year with low to moderate intensity fires from 2005 – 2015.

The District 6 staff includes a maintenance crew of six laborers and Equipment Operators. They are the ones who take care of the roads and bridges you have been driving on. They also assist with wildfire suppression in Scioto and Adams Counties, as well as with prescribed fires in the State Forest System. They have numerous other duties as well, including maintenance of over 200 miles of Forest boundary (painted yellow).

Continue on the blacktop Forest Road 1 which switches back to the left at this point. At the bottom of the hill, go a little further, and turn left on Forest Road 4. Go to the top of the hill and follow Road 4 to the right.

Note: For a side trip, turn left on gravel Forest Road 6. About a mile ahead on the right is Copperhead Fire Tower. There is a parking area just past the fire tower on the left. Feel free to take a look at the fire tower, but DO NOT CLIMB UP ON IT. That is prohibited due to its unsafe condition. This was the first fire tower in Ohio, erected in 1922. (Fire towers are no longer needed to detect wildfires in Ohio, and most of them have been taken down.)



Continuing on Forest Road 4, follow it down the hill and on to Bear Lake Horse Camp. This is **STOP 5**. Feel free to stop here and look around. This primitive, sixty-site Camp is for campers with horses only. It ties in conveniently to numerous bridle trails. It is especially popular from April through October, and full on holiday weekends. The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio Horsemen's Council volunteers maintain the bridle trails in Shawnee State Forest. They have made improvements at the Horse Camp, like the horse tie poles. They also improve the bridle trail system when possible, and maintain a parking and recreation access area on Rt. 52 called "Moore Run."

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State Forest Officers provide the law enforcement necessary to protect forest visitors and the Forest. They assist the public, respond to emergencies, write citations, investigate encroachments across the Forest boundary, and enforce state laws and forest rules. They also have authority to enter onto private property to investigate wildfires and to enforce the open burning laws.

On down Forest Road 4 past the Camp, you'll see some yellow signs that say "Vegetation Clearance Limit." They mark areas around the Forest where

mowing is delayed until Nov. 1 to allow state listed plants to seed. This is part of our "Roadside Mowing Policy." This particular area has a population of Yellow-Fringed Orchids. Continue on to the intersection and turn left on Forest Road 3. Follow it for a couple miles to where Road 6 turns right. If you stop here, there are two old clearcuts on the left. One of them was cut in 1978 and the other one was cut in 1989. See if you can tell which is which.

Proceed on Forest Road 3 to State Route 125. This is the end of the Forest tour. Turn left and Rt. 125 will lead you back to Rt. 52 in about six miles. Along the way you'll pass through **Shawnee State Park**. Feel free to stop here and take in the recreation opportunities. You can turn right on the Lodge Rd. and visit the fabulous Shawnee Park Resort Lodge, Conference Center and Cabins. On the way you'll pass the Park office on the left. **The Park also has a Class "A" Campground with 109 sites, two beaches for swimming, hiking trails and other popular attractions. It is open year around.** The ODNR Division of Parks and Recreation manages this Park and the other State Parks.

Feel free to stop back at the Forest office for further information. You may also wish to visit our website at **www.ohiodnr.com/forestry**. You have barely scratched the surface of Shawnee State Forest on this tour. There are many other roads and trails to take and we hope you'll come back soon. Try a trip in each of the four seasons and enjoy the variety.

Happy Trails !
ODNR Division of Forestry,
Shawnee State Forest.

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Location Map



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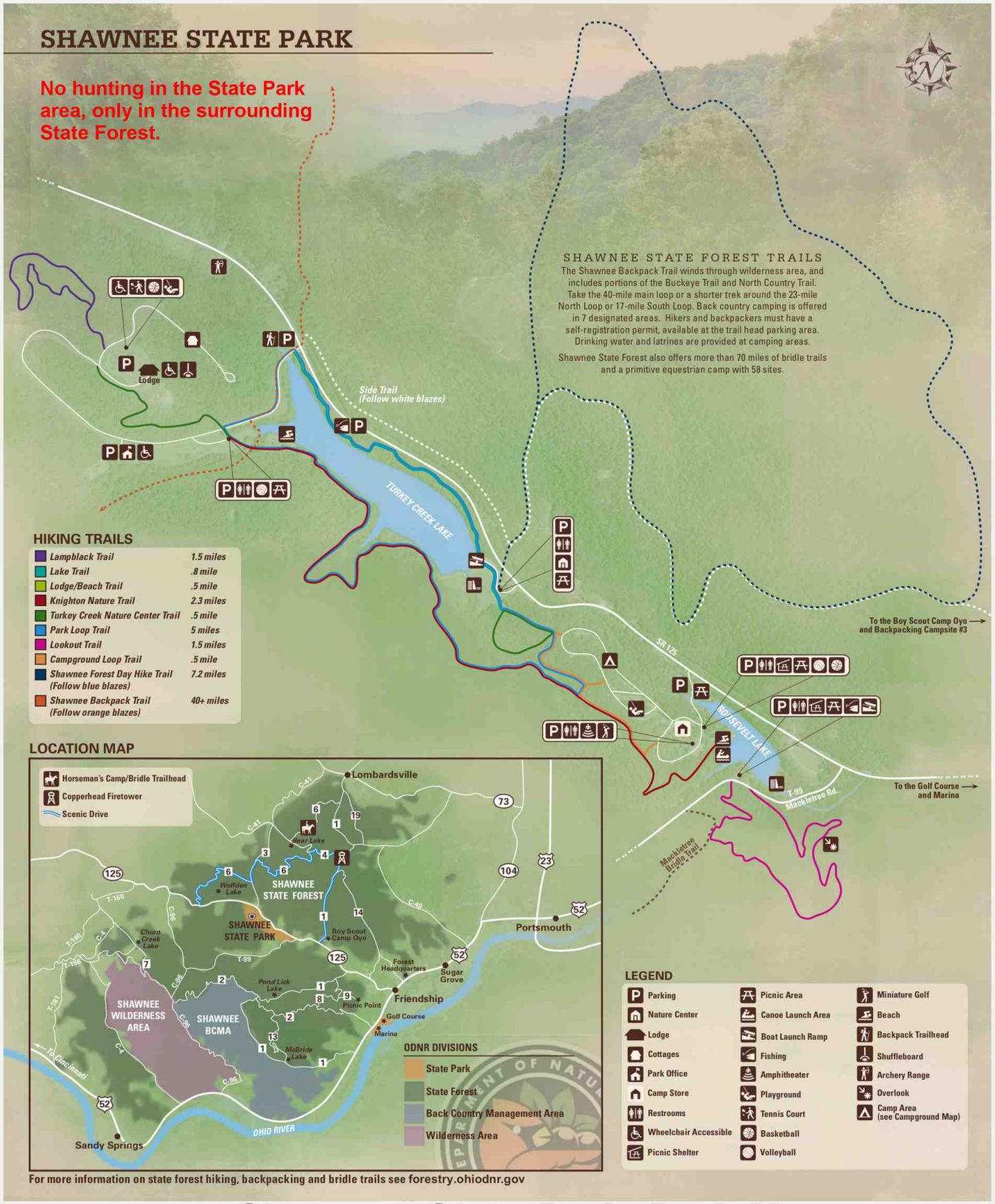

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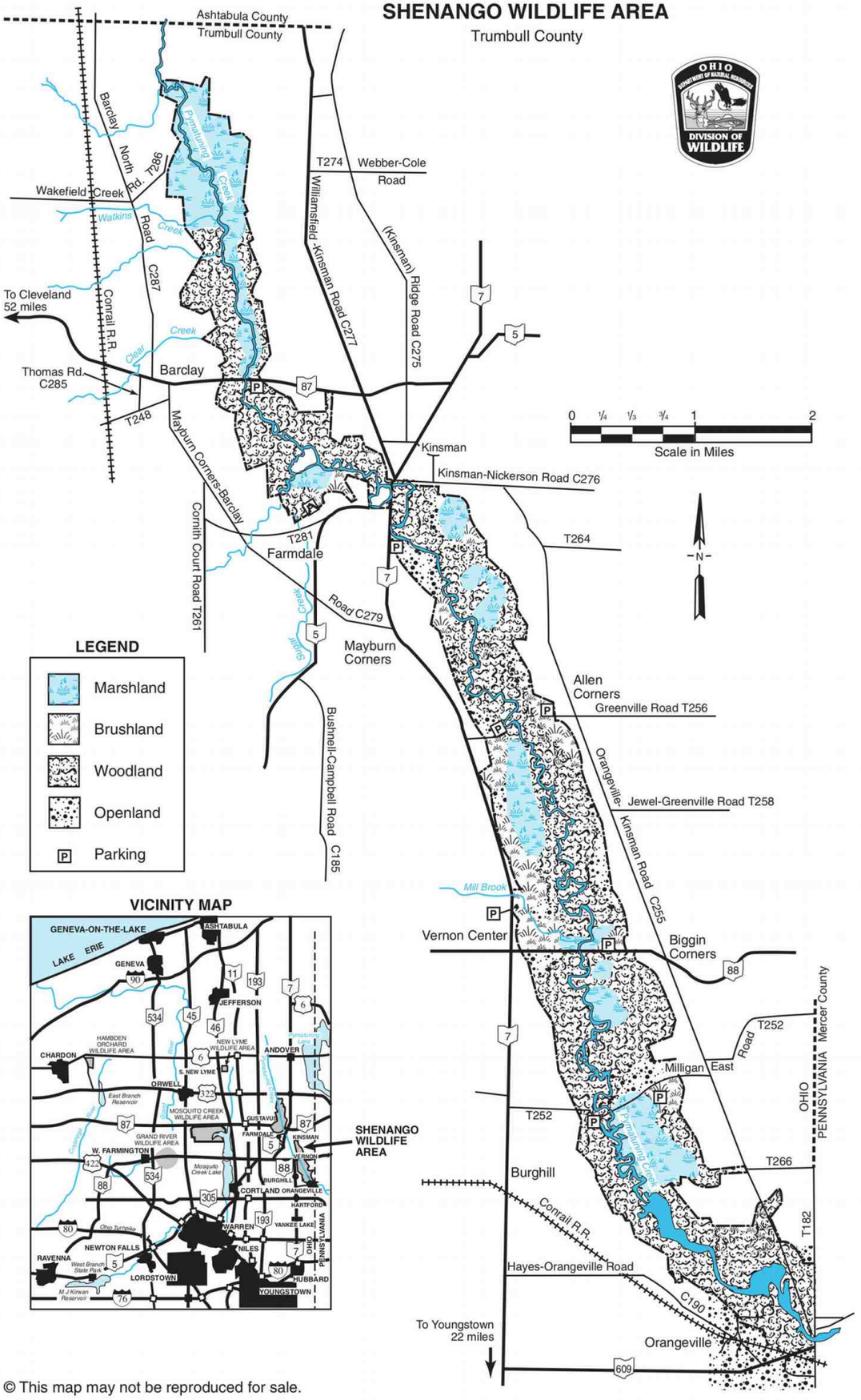
SHENANGO WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County



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6101 **Shenango ODNR boundary 0921**

Special Waterfowl Regulations
for Shenango Wildlife Area (Trumbull County)

Unit 1 (see map below)

- This unit is open to waterfowl hunting from legal shooting time until noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays during the first two weeks of the first segment of the waterfowl season. After the first two weeks it is then open all legal shooting hours every day for the remainder of the waterfowl season.

Unit 2 (see map below)

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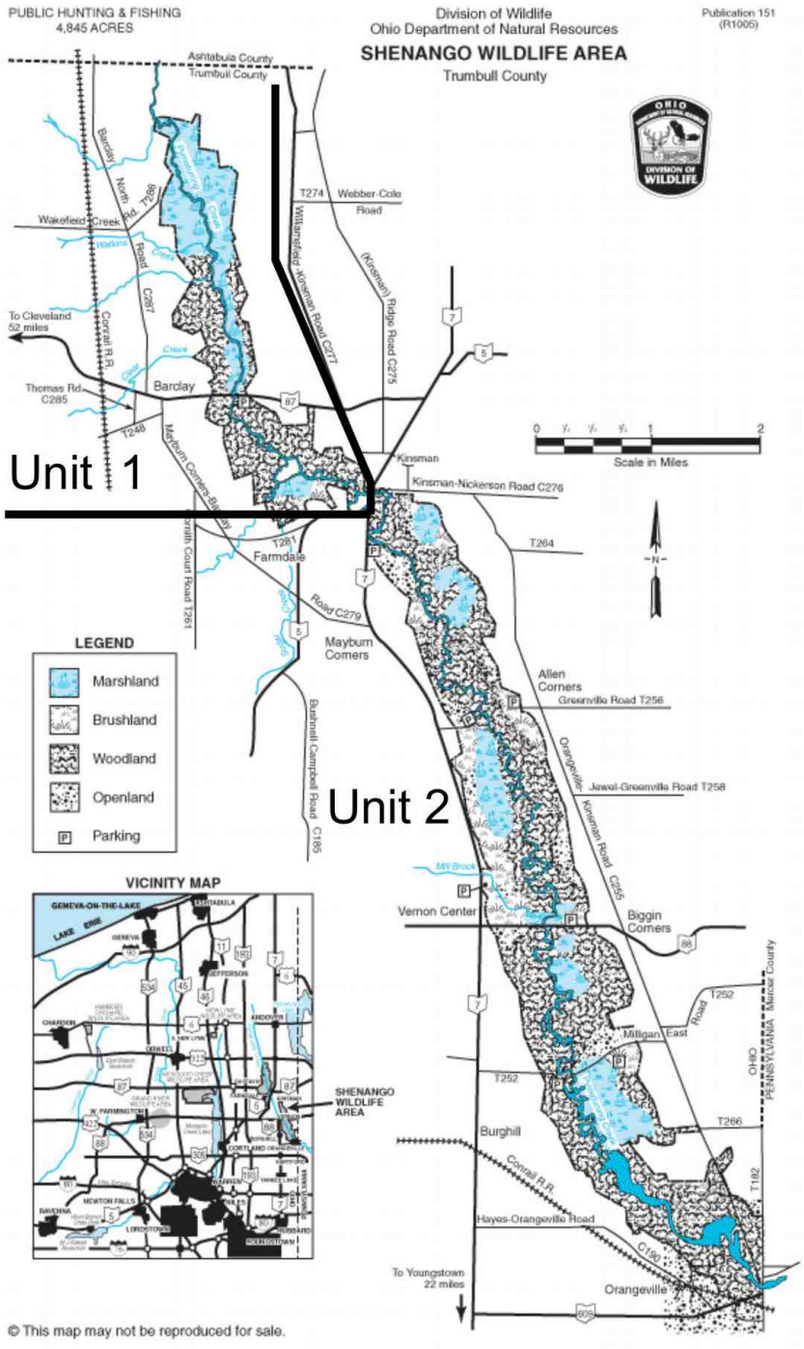

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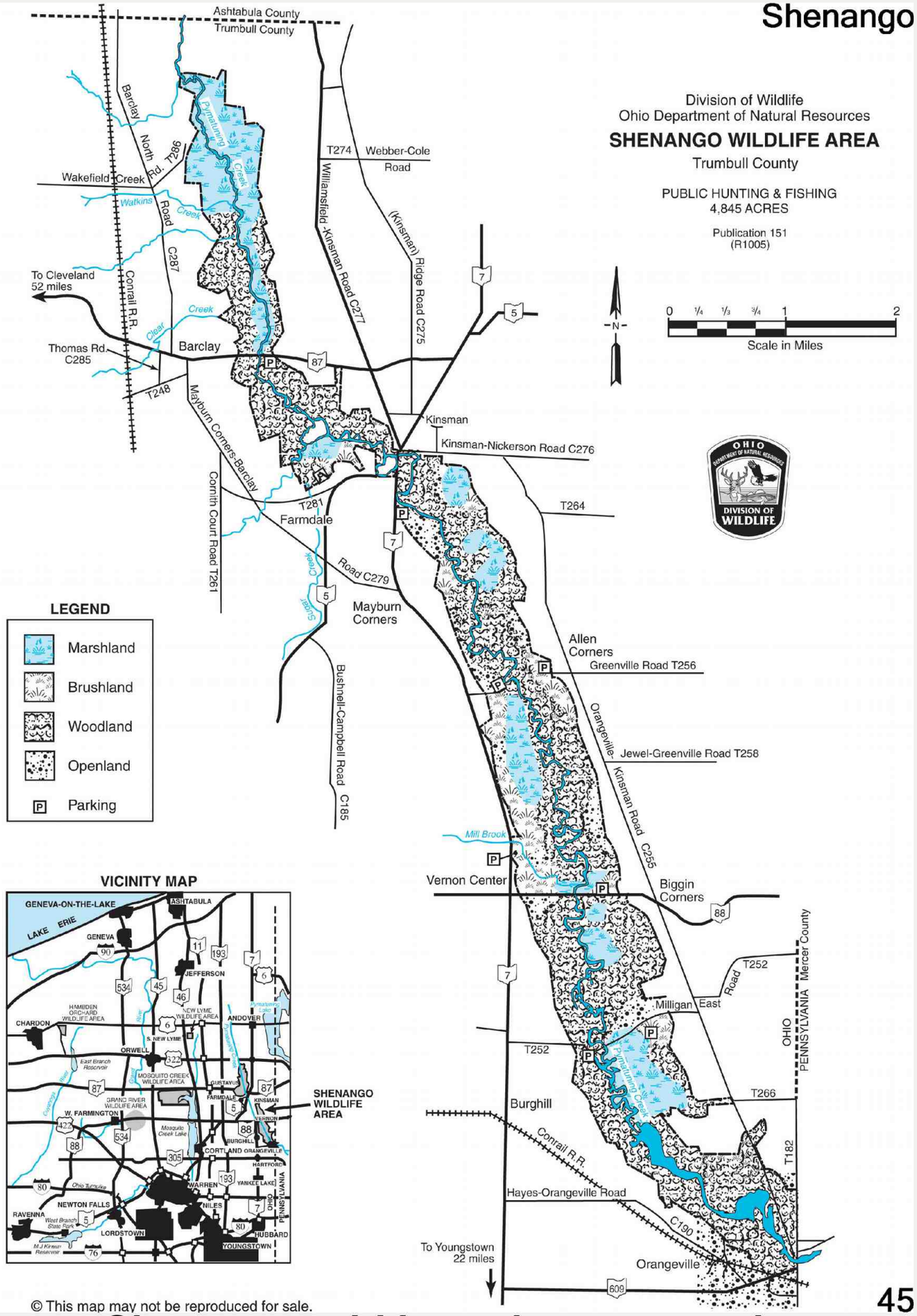

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6104 **Shenango old boundary paper-size**



SHENANGO WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

14 miles from Cortland
22 miles from Warren-Youngstown
52 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The Shenango Wildlife Area is situated in northeastern Ohio, in eastern Trumbull County, 22 miles north of Youngstown. It extends from Orangeville northwest along Pymatuning Creek, nearly to the Ashtabula County line. Most of the area is paralleled by State Route 7 on the west and Orangeville-Kinsman Road on the east. State Route 88 crosses the center of the area.

Topography ranges from gently sloping to nearly level. The soils are moderately well drained and of low to moderate fertility. Approximately 60 percent of the habitat consists of second growth hardwoods. The timber stands are mainly pin oak, green ash, elm, sugar and red maples, and a mixture of hickories. Cropland and openland make up 21 percent, brushland 15 percent, and wetlands 4 percent of the wildlife area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Shenango Wildlife Area consists of the Ohio portion of the Shenango River Reservoir project owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1938. The Shenango dam was completed in July 1965. There is no reservoir within the Ohio portion of the project; the dam and all waters are in Pennsylvania, except during extreme flood conditions. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, has administered the lands under a long-term license with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers since 1968.

Wildlife management activities have included development and management of several hundred acres of grain crops and meadows, primarily for food and nesting of upland game and waterfowl. Woods have been protected and improved. Some former pastures and crop fields have been selected to return to woodland through natural succession and planting of thousands of trees and shrubs; vegetation in others is regulated by controlled burning, selective spraying, bushhogging, and establishment of food patches for general wildlife use. Waterfowl production has been enhanced by providing nest structures for wood ducks.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

The primary purpose of the wildlife area is to provide public hunting and fishing. However other uses are popular. Much of Shenango's habitat is beaver swamp, interspersed with upland fields and woodlands. Waterfowl, furbearers, and songbirds are abundant. Shenango is an excellent place to watch woodcock mating flights at dawn and dusk in the spring; hiking and canoeing are also popular at this area.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Pymatuning Creek provides fishing for largemouth bass, white crappies, sunfish, bullheads, carp, and suckers.

The cottontail rabbit is the most abundant upland game species. Ring-necked pheasants occur in moderate numbers. Good populations of fox squirrel, ruffed grouse, and white-tailed deer utilize the area. Furbearers -- particularly raccoon, muskrat, and beaver -- are abundant. Beaver are of major importance in providing waterfowl habitat. Although only four percent of the area occurs as natural wetlands, beaver impoundments normally double the wetland acreage on the wildlife area. During fall migration, sizable flights of woodcock augment local production.

A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area. From October through December and again in the spring, large numbers of migrant waterfowl are attracted to the area.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The Shenango Wildlife Area is popular for hunting waterfowl, rabbit, squirrel, turkey, grouse, deer, woodcock, and pheasant. One of the finer waterfowl marshes is located north of State Route 87 along Pymatuning Creek. Decoy layouts work best in the marsh areas, and jump shooting is often rewarding along Pymatuning Creek. Trapping for muskrat and other furbearers is equally rewarding, and night furbearer hunting is popular.

Spring is the best time to fish, with both live and artificial baits being effective. The most productive method for bass in Pymatuning Creek is fishing by canoe and casting lures.

Parking lots are situated throughout the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area, 8303 N. Park Ave., North Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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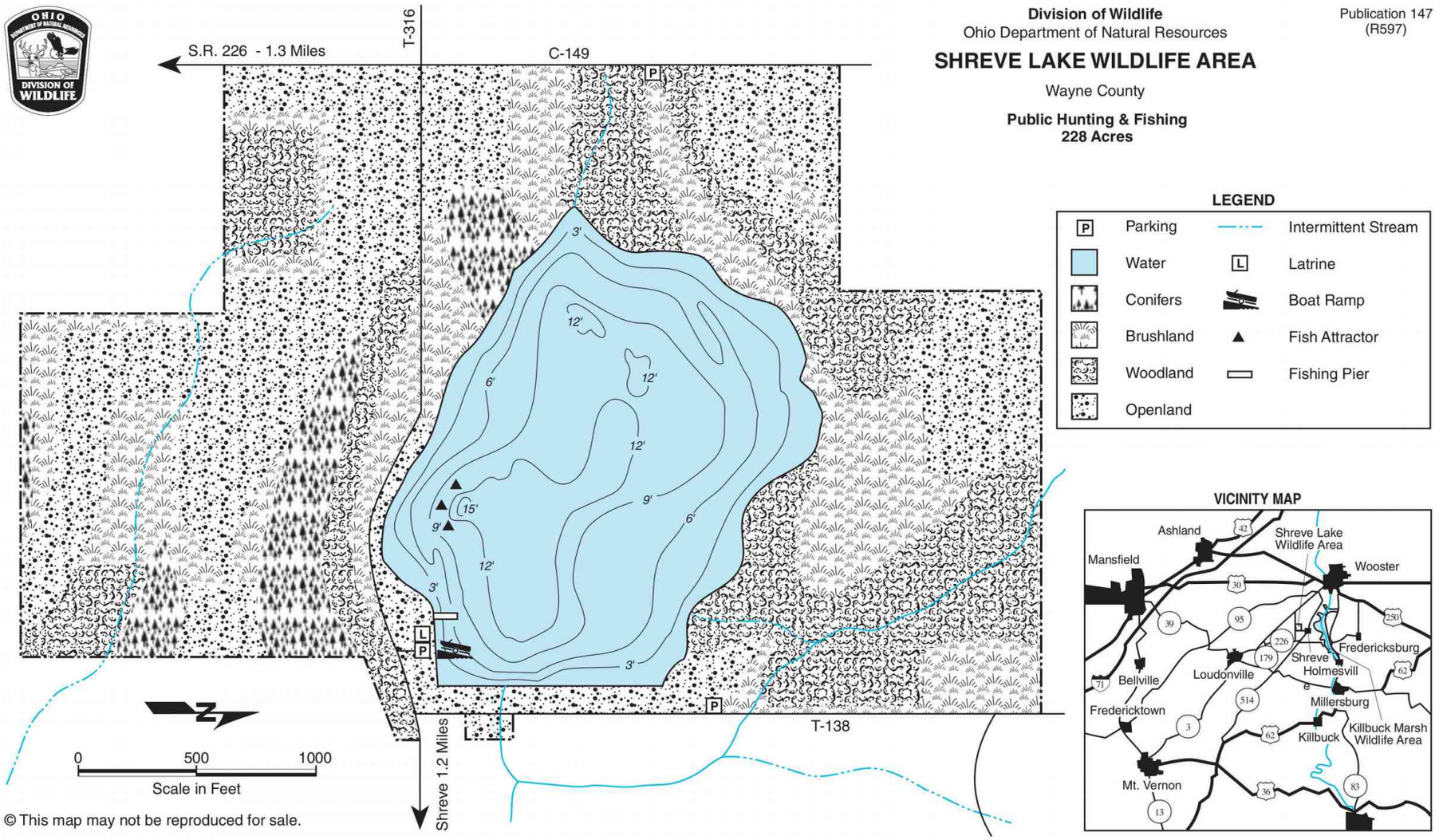

6151 **Shreve Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



SHREVE LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Wayne County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

1 mile from Shreve
12 miles from Loudonville
18 miles from Wooster
20 miles from Millersburg

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 228-acre wildlife area is situated in northeastern Ohio in Wayne County, approximately 1.2 miles west of Shreve, north of State Route 226. County Road 149 is on the western boundary, Clinton Township Road 138 is on the eastern boundary, and Clinton Township Road 316 runs east and west through the area. The area is characterized by moderate to steeply rolling topography with moderately fertile, well drained soils derived from glacial sandstone.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Shreve Lake Wildlife Area was purchased largely with federal aid funds in 1958. The natural marsh was enlarged by the construction of an earthen fill dam and the diversion of a small stream from the north into the lake. The lake construction was financed under a federal aid Dingell-Johnson project. The dam was completed in 1961 and the 58-acre lake filled in 1962.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Fish species in Shreve Lake include largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, carp, crappies, and Northern pike.

Cottontail rabbits, ring-necked pheasants, and fox squirrels are the most common game species, with rabbits the most abundant. Muskrats, raccoons, minks, opossums, and skunks occur commonly and waterfowl are hunted on the lake. Deer visit the area occasionally. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest to birding enthusiasts is the spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area because of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grasslands, and woodland. Raccoon hunting is productive throughout the area. Limited waterfowl hunting is available on the lake. Foxes, raccoons, and muskrats provide recreation for trappers.

The best largemouth bass fishing is in spring and early summer. Artificial lures (spoons, spinners, plugs, and poppers) are successful when used near structures such as fallen trees, tree stumps, and edges of weed beds and on drop-offs. Natural baits (minnows, crayfish, frogs, and nightcrawlers) should be used with hook sizes 1/0 to 6/0.

Bluegills are most easily caught on the spawning beds, but they can also be found along weed beds and around submerged brush. The most common fishing gear is light tackle with a size 8 to 12 hook baited with earthworms, maggots, crickets, or leeches. Flyrod casting with small floating poppers or rubber spiders can also be highly productive.

Crappies can be caught around submerged stumps and brushy area in spring or in deeper areas during summer. Jigs, worms, and minnows are suggested baits.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots and latrines have been provided on the north and south ends of the dam. An additional parking lot is situated near the western perimeter of the area off County Road 149. A boat launching ramp is accessible from Township Road 316 on the southeast corner of the lake. Boats are restricted to electric motors only. A fishing pier, designed for people with disabilities, is located near the boat launching ramp.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area, 1691 Centerville Road, Shreve, Ohio 44676; telephone (330) 567-3390; or from Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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6159 **Shreve Lake ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
42 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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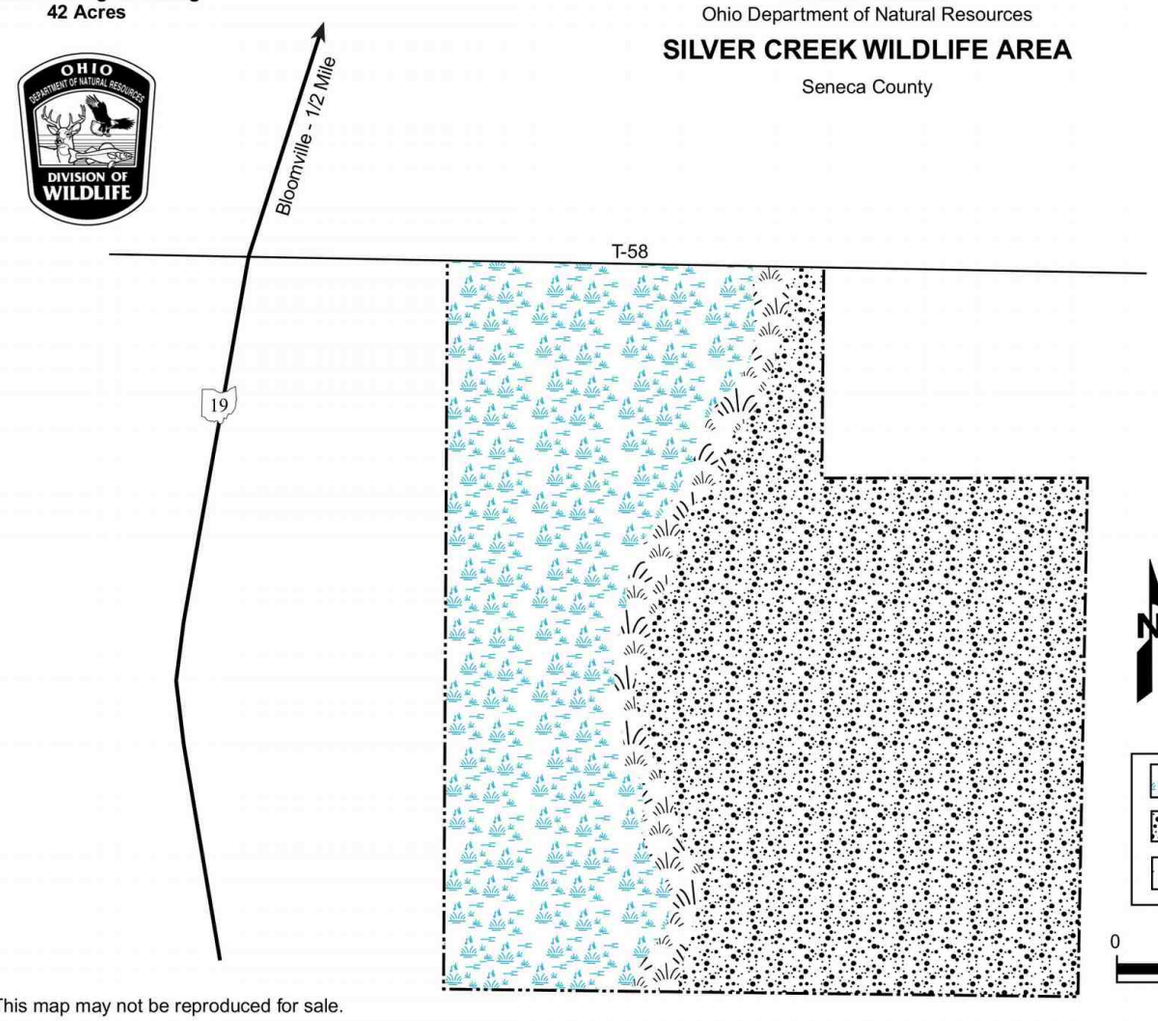
SILVER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Seneca County

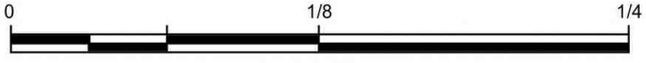


VICINITY MAP



LEGEND

- Marshland
- Grassland
- Brushland



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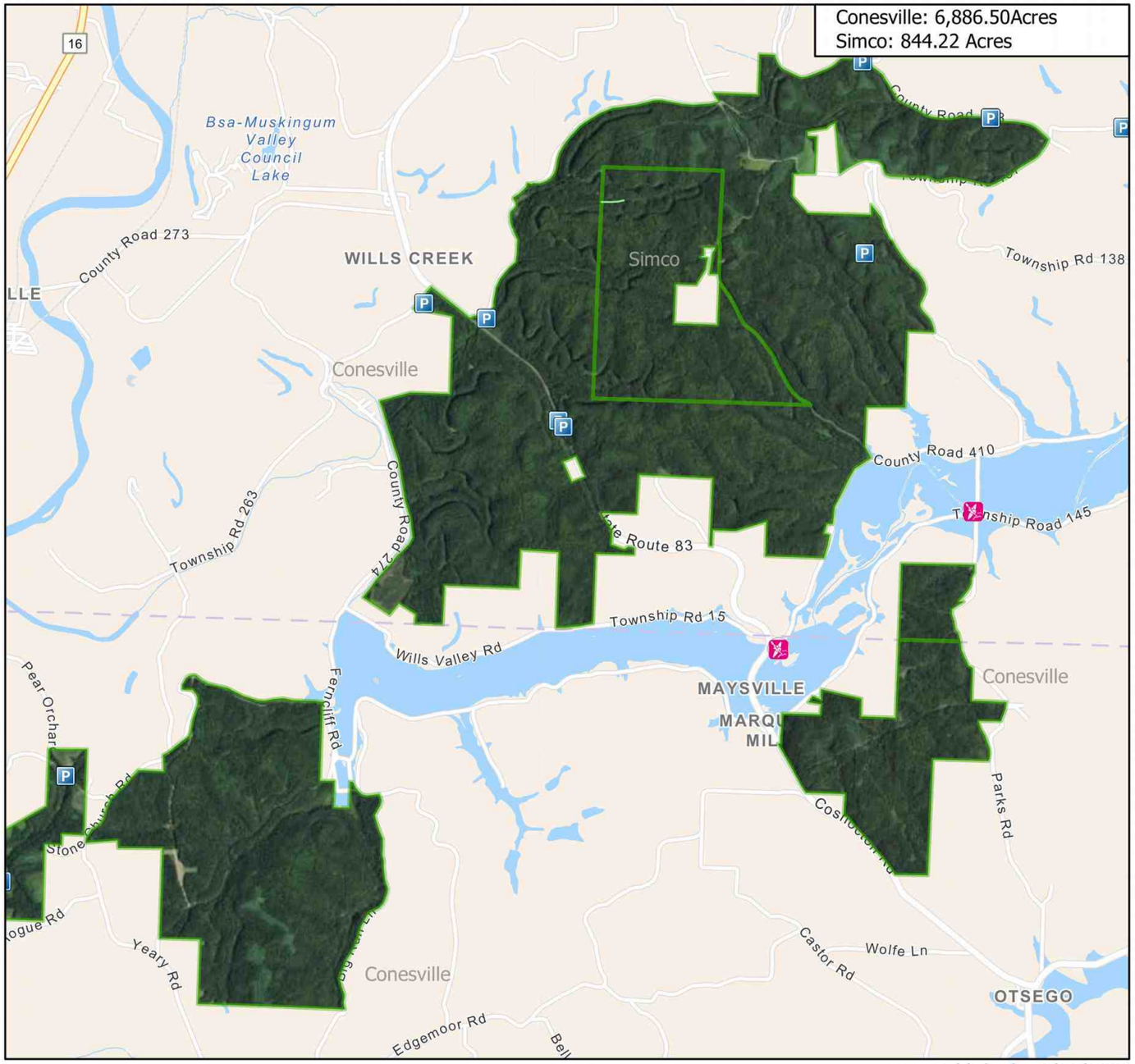
6171 **Silver Creek ODNR boundary 0921**

Conesville and Simco Wildlife Area



Parking Area
Division of Wildlife
Trail
Boat Launch
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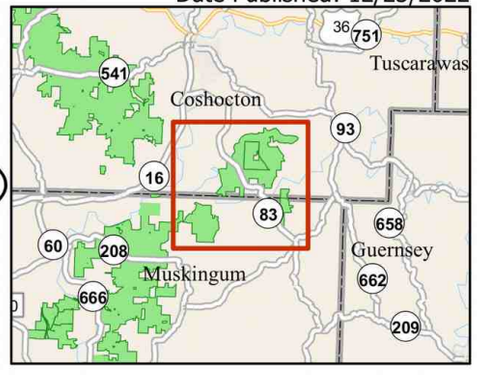

6178 Simco ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
845 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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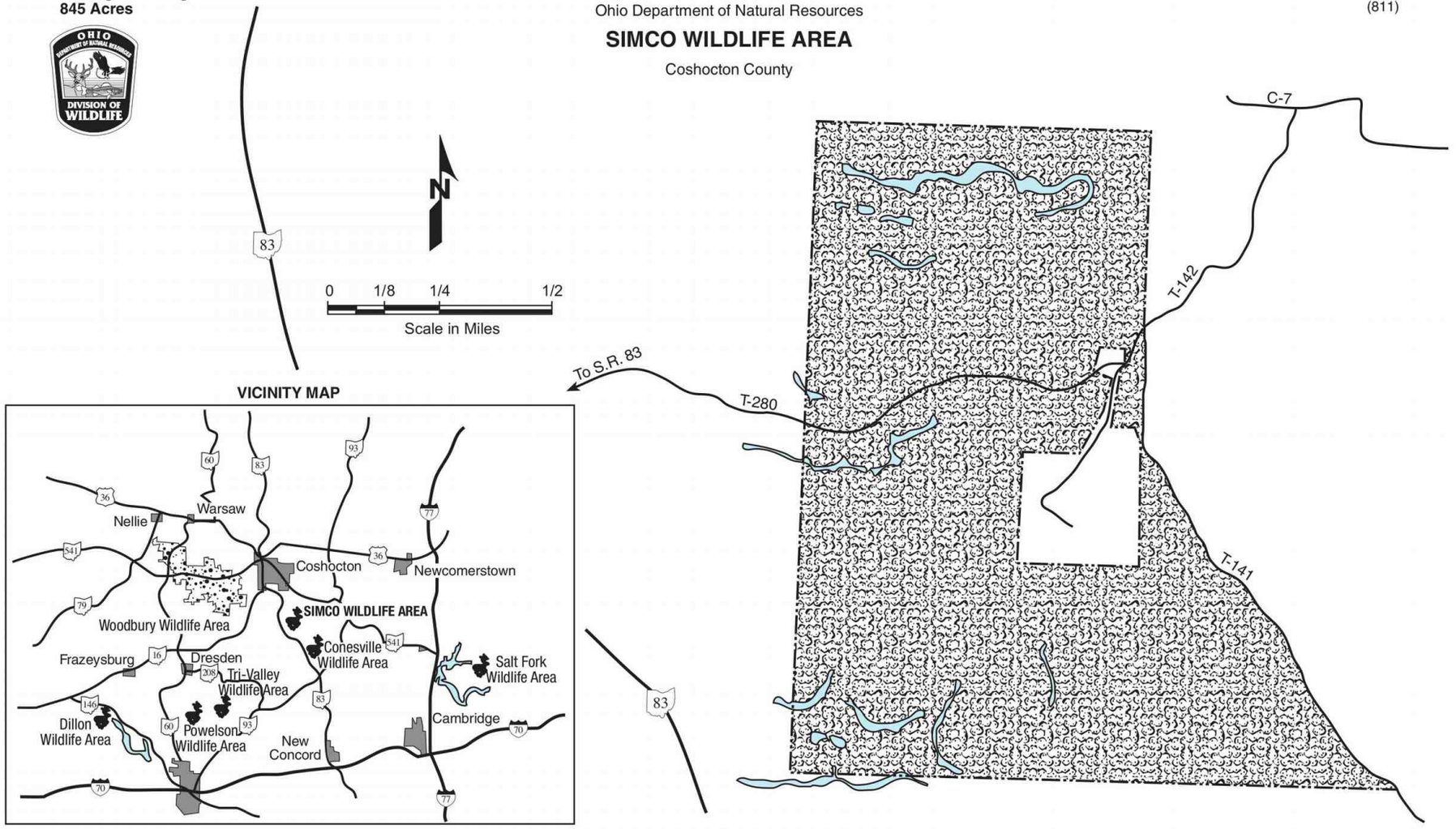
(811)

SIMCO WILDLIFE AREA

Coshocton County



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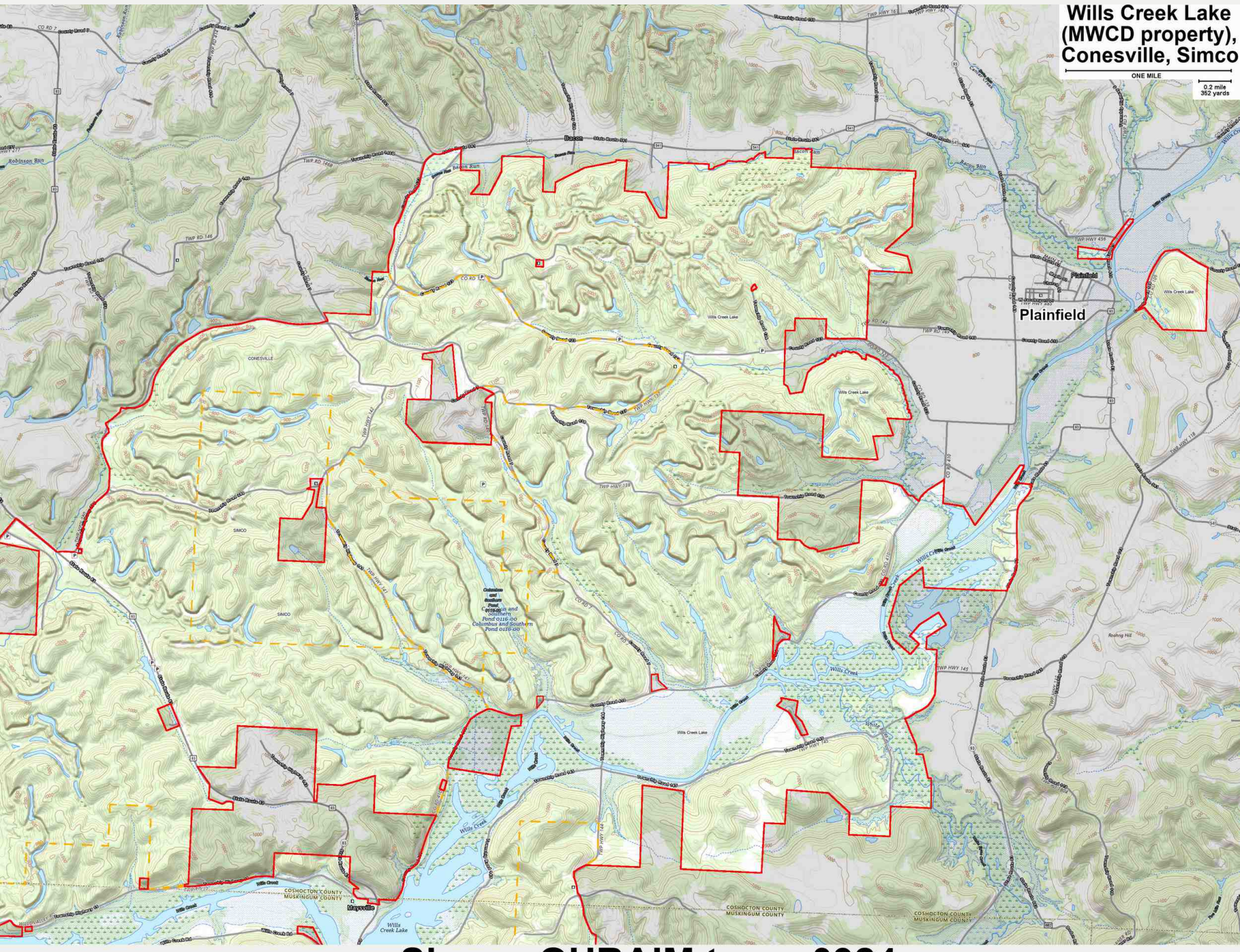
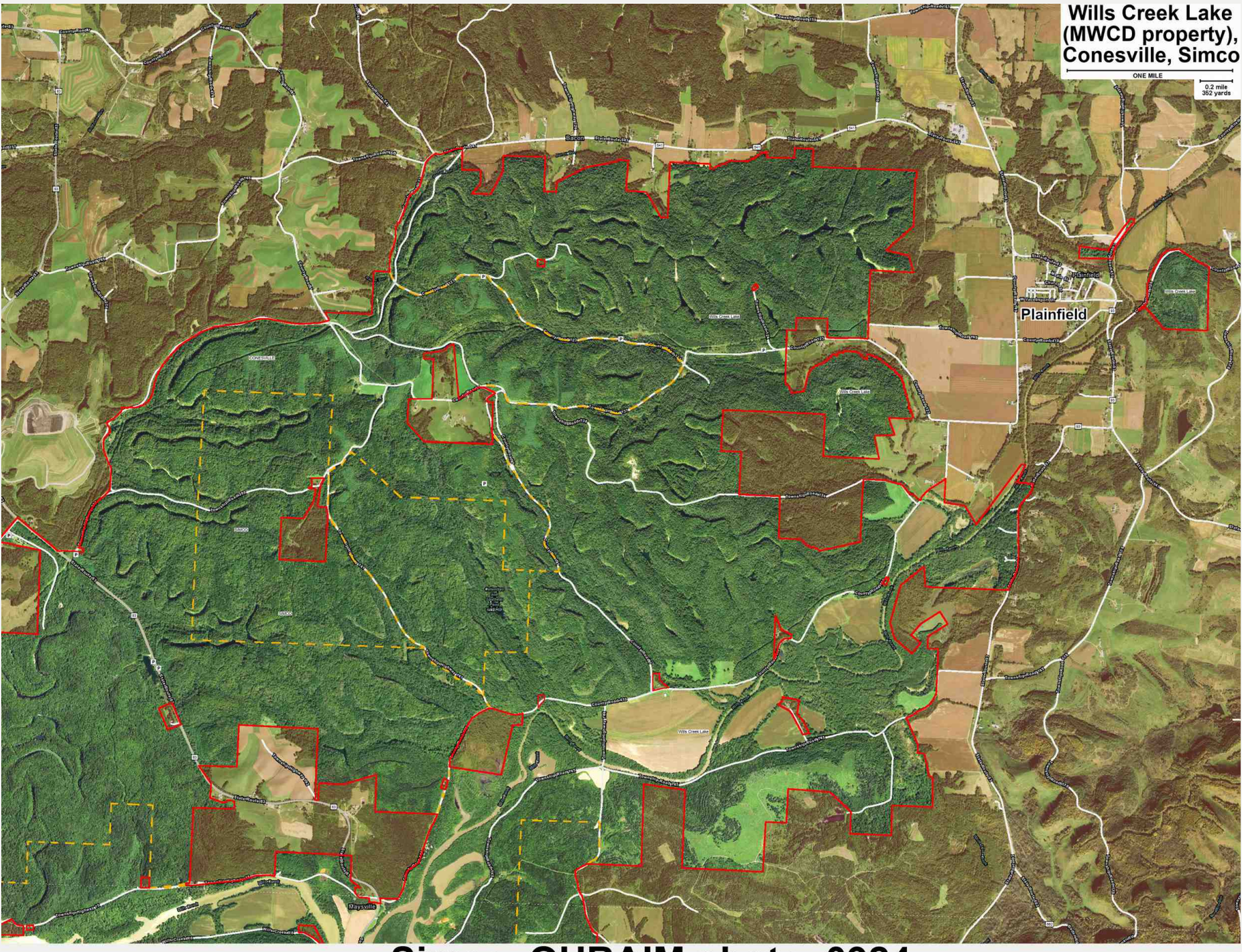
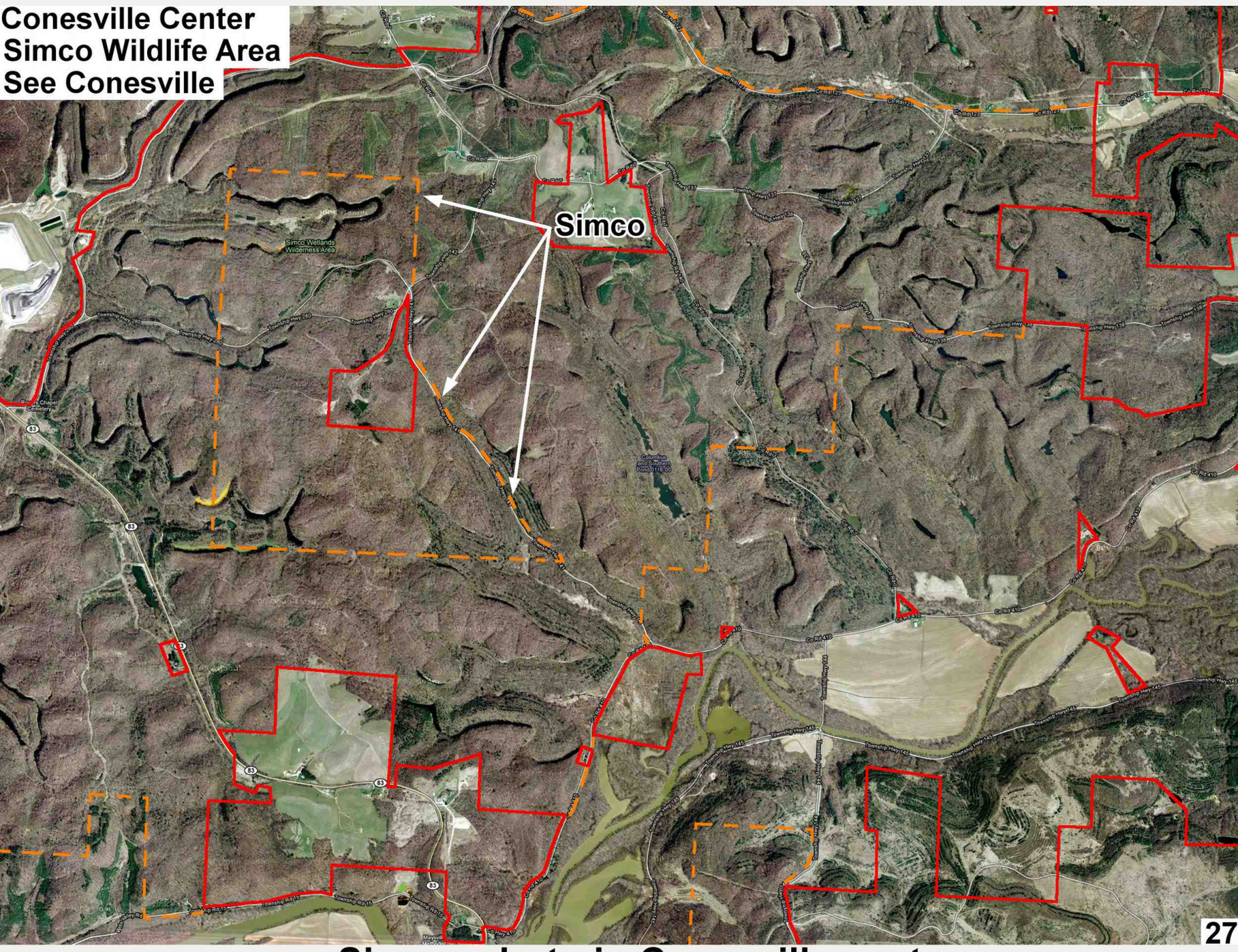


6182 Simco OHRAIM topo 0924



6183 **Simco OHRAIM photo 0924**



6184 **Simco photo in Conesville center**



SIMCO WILDLIFE AREA

Coshocton County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from Coshocton
24 miles from Cambridge
30 miles from Zanesville
62 miles from Canton
84 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Simco Wildlife Area lies in the southeastern corner of Coshocton County, approximately 3 miles south of the town of Coshocton. Access to the area may be gained from State Route 83 and Township Road 276, which runs east-west through the area.

Over 97 percent of the land (837.4 acres) is forested. The remaining three percent (20.5 acres) is wetlands and ponds. The land comprising Simco has undergone many changes. Originally most of the area was forestland. In the late 1960s it was strip mined. Today most of the land has reverted to forestland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The land comprising Simco Wildlife Area was acquired by the Division of Wildlife in 1993 from American Electric Power. Five hundred forty-two acres were mitigated from Meigs Mine #31. The area has a typha bog (cattail community) that was built in 1985, to treat water escaping from an old deep mine. The water travels through many cells and two ponds before it enters a stream. Water quality is tested periodically throughout the year. The entire area was strip mined in the late 1960s. Because of the mining, there are many high walls on the area.

Simco Wildlife Area is managed as forestland for wildlife recreational opportunities.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

White- tailed deer, squirrels, rabbits, wild turkey, and ruffed grouse are the primary species of interest. Furbearers including beaver, raccoon, opossum, muskrat, mink, and skunks are present. The water impoundments have been stocked with bass, bluegill, and channel catfish.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Deer and turkey hunting may be productive throughout the area. Grouse and rabbit hunting may be productive in the brush land areas. Good squirrel hunting may be encountered on most of the area. Simco Wildlife Area also presents good opportunities for trapping furbearers.

Hunters, especially entering the area in the dark, should be aware of the numerous high walls on the area. Many types of rough terrain exist here and caution should be exercised.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There is a .3-mile gravel trail that users may travel on foot.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701 – 1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Woodbury Wildlife Area Manager, 23371 State Route 60 S., Warsaw, Ohio 43844, Ohio; phone (740)-824-3211.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

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6188 **Simco ODNR text**

Southern Ohio Recreation Area

see AEP Southern Ohio Recreation Area in "A".

Public Hunting & Fishing
618 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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(R696)

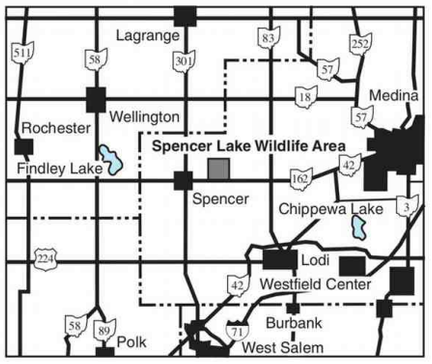
SPENCER LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

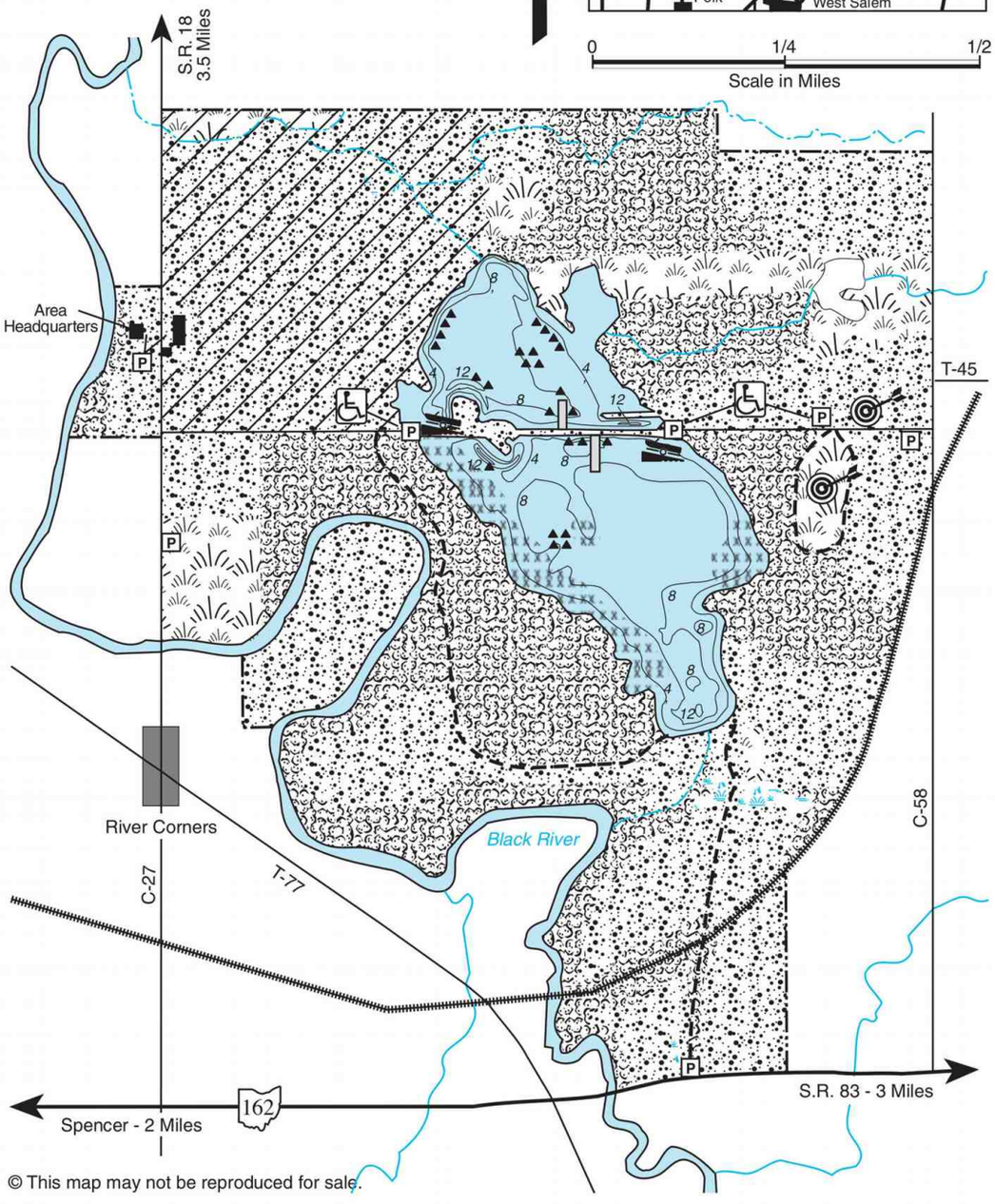
Medina County

LEGEND

P Parking	Dog Training Area
Brushland	Fish Attractor
Woodland	Trail
Marshland	Water
Grassland	Boat Ramp
Stumpy Area	Fishing Pier
Archery Range	Handicap access

VICINITY MAP





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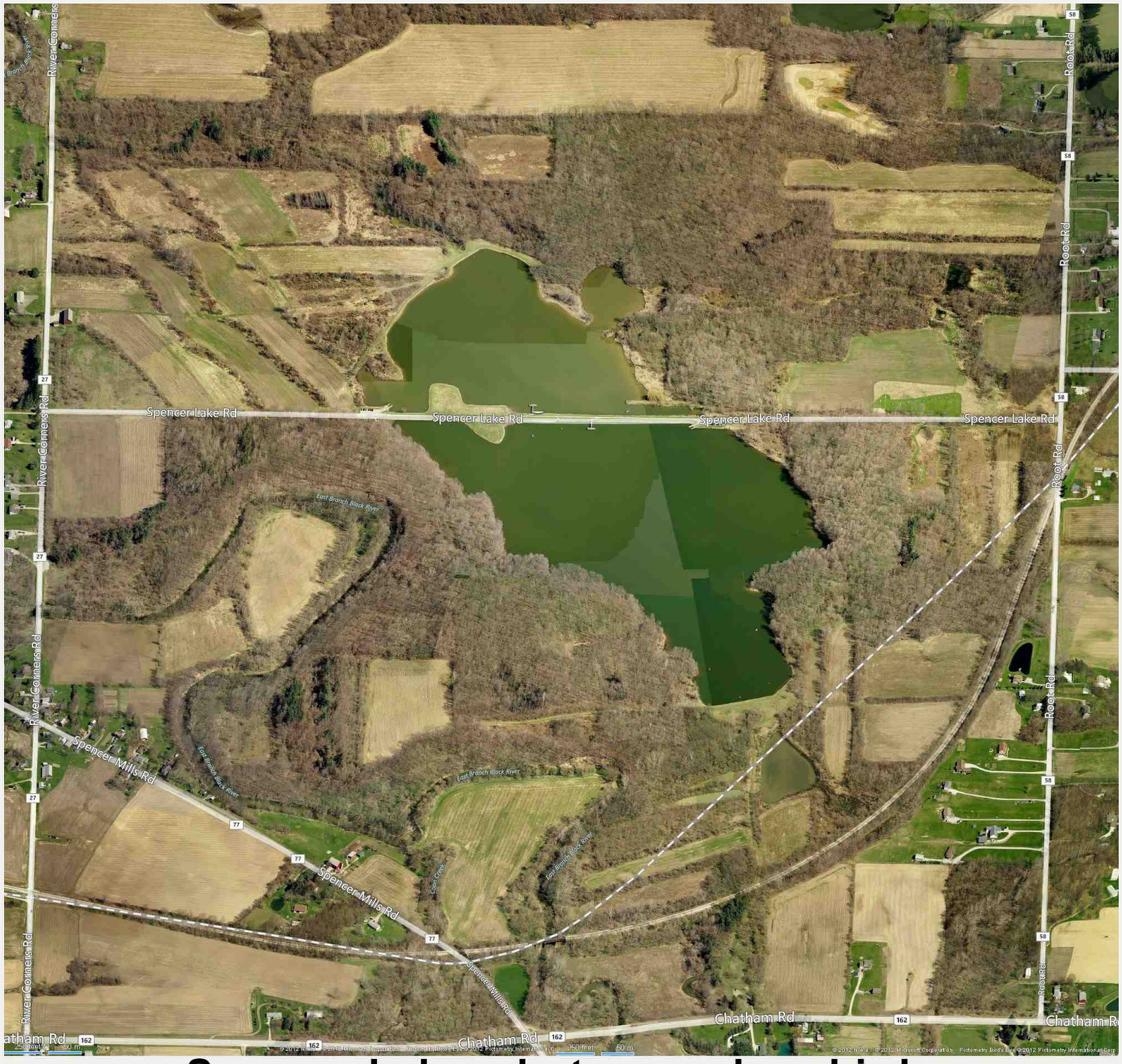
6191 **Spencer Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



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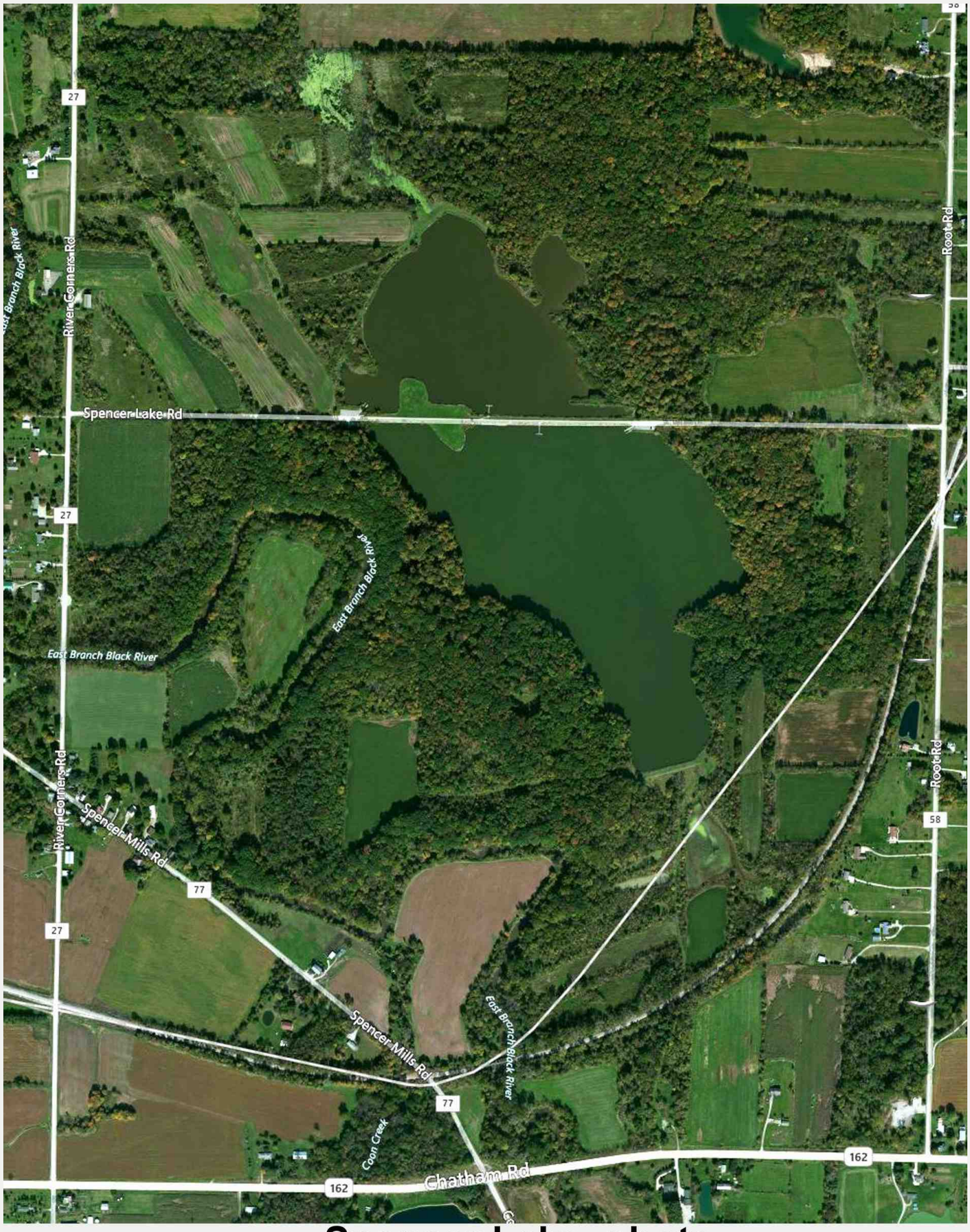

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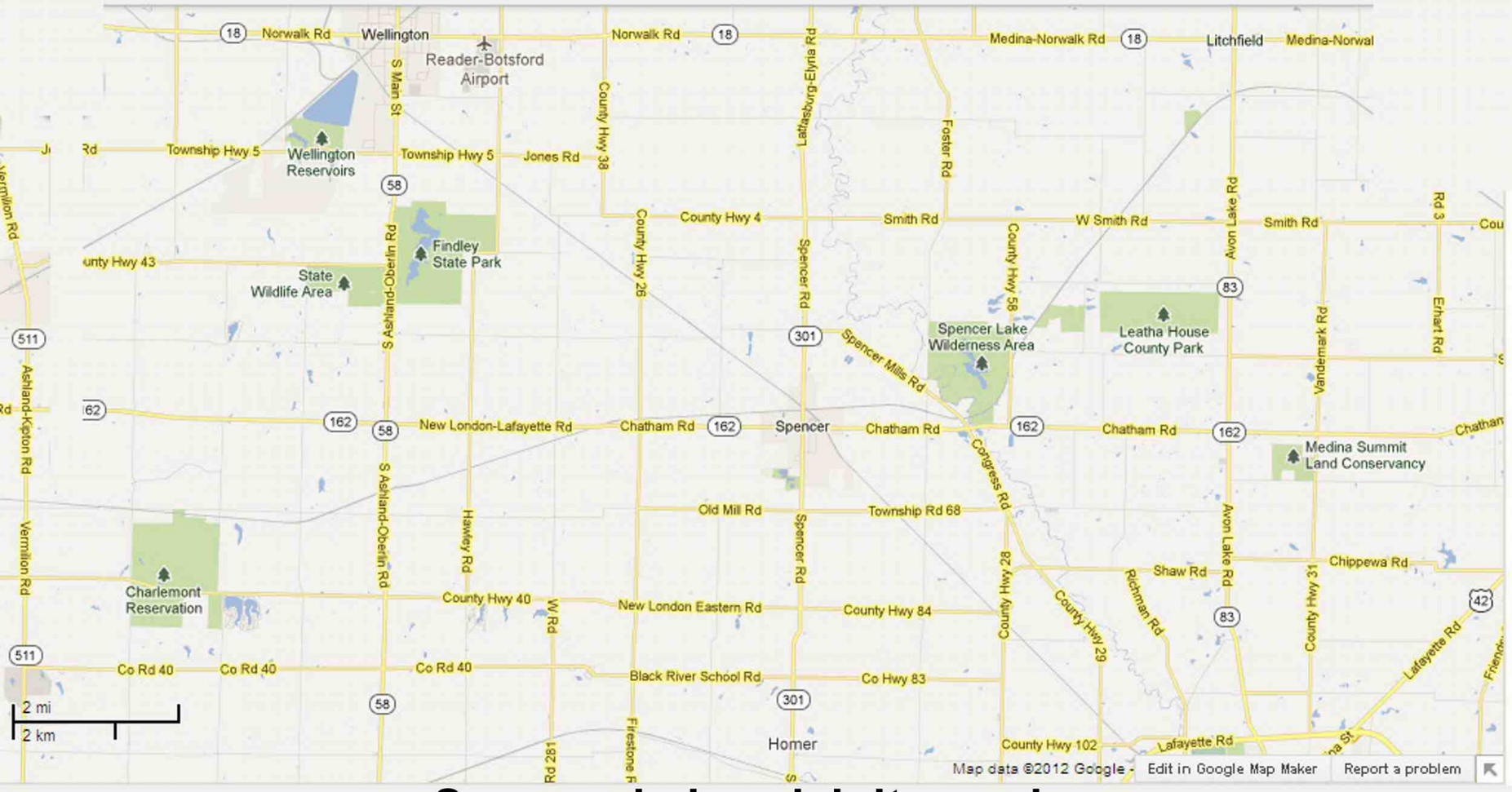

6200 Spencer Lake vicinity road map



SPENCER LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Medina County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Cleveland
20 miles from Oberlin
17 miles from Ashland
13 miles from Medina

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 618-acre wildlife area is situated in northeastern Ohio in Medina County, approximately two miles east of the village of Spencer, north of State Route 162. State Route 162 and Medina County Roads 27 and 58 provide good access. Spencer Lake Wildlife Area is in the glaciated portion of the state. It is characterized by gently rolling topography; the soil is rather heavy and the lower, level land tends to be wet in the spring.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The original land acquisitions were made in 1956, but it was not until 1961 that the dike and dam structures were completed and 60 acres were flooded.

This lake is unusual in that it is constructed on a "saddle," or watershed divide, and has a dam structure on both ends of the lake. A severe storm in July 1969 washed out the north dam. The dam was rebuilt in 1970 and the lake was enlarged to 78 acres.

A complete drawdown of Spencer Lake was implemented in 1985 to facilitate a fishery rehabilitation project. Three locations along the causeway were recontoured and deepened to 12 feet, thereby providing improved depths and better shore fishing opportunities. The lake was refilled and stocked with largemouth bass, bluegills, and channel catfish and reopened to fishing in 1986.

Present management of the wildlife area includes establishment of grass-legume meadows and annual food patches, maintenance of open areas, and native brushy fencerows to improve conditions for upland game.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Fish species in Spencer Lake include largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish.

Cottontail rabbits, ring-necked pheasants, and fox squirrels are the most common game species, with rabbits the most abundant. Muskrats, raccoons, minks, opossums, and skunks occur commonly and waterfowl are hunted at the lake and stream on the area. Deer and wild turkeys visit the area occasionally. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds utilize the area. Of particular interest to birding enthusiasts is the spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting is popular. The most common species are the wood duck and Canada goose, followed by the blue-winged teal and mallard. Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area because of the uniform distribution of crop fields, shrubby coverts, grasslands, and woods. Raccoon hunting is productive throughout the area. Furbearers, especially muskrats, provide many hours of recreation for trappers.

The best largemouth bass fishing is in spring and early summer. Artificial lures are successful (spoons, spinners, plugs, and poppers) when used near structures such as fallen trees, tree stumps, and edges of weed beds and on drop-offs. Natural baits (minnows, crayfish, frogs, and nightcrawlers) should be used with hook sizes 1/0 to 6/0.

Bluegills are most easily caught on the spawning beds, but they can also be found along weed beds and around submerged brush. The most common fishing gear is light tackle with a size 8 to 12 hook baited with earthworms, maggots, crickets, or leeches. Flyrod casting with small floating poppers or a rubber spider can also be highly productive.

Channel catfish are more easily caught during the summer at night by fishing live or cut bait on the bottom.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking lots with boat launching ramps have been provided on both sides of the lake at the ends of the access roads. Boats are restricted to electric motors only. An archery range was established in 1994, east of the lake. It consists of various known distance targets and a walk-through course of unknown distance targets.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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6205 **Spencer Lake ODNR text**

PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING
842 ACRES

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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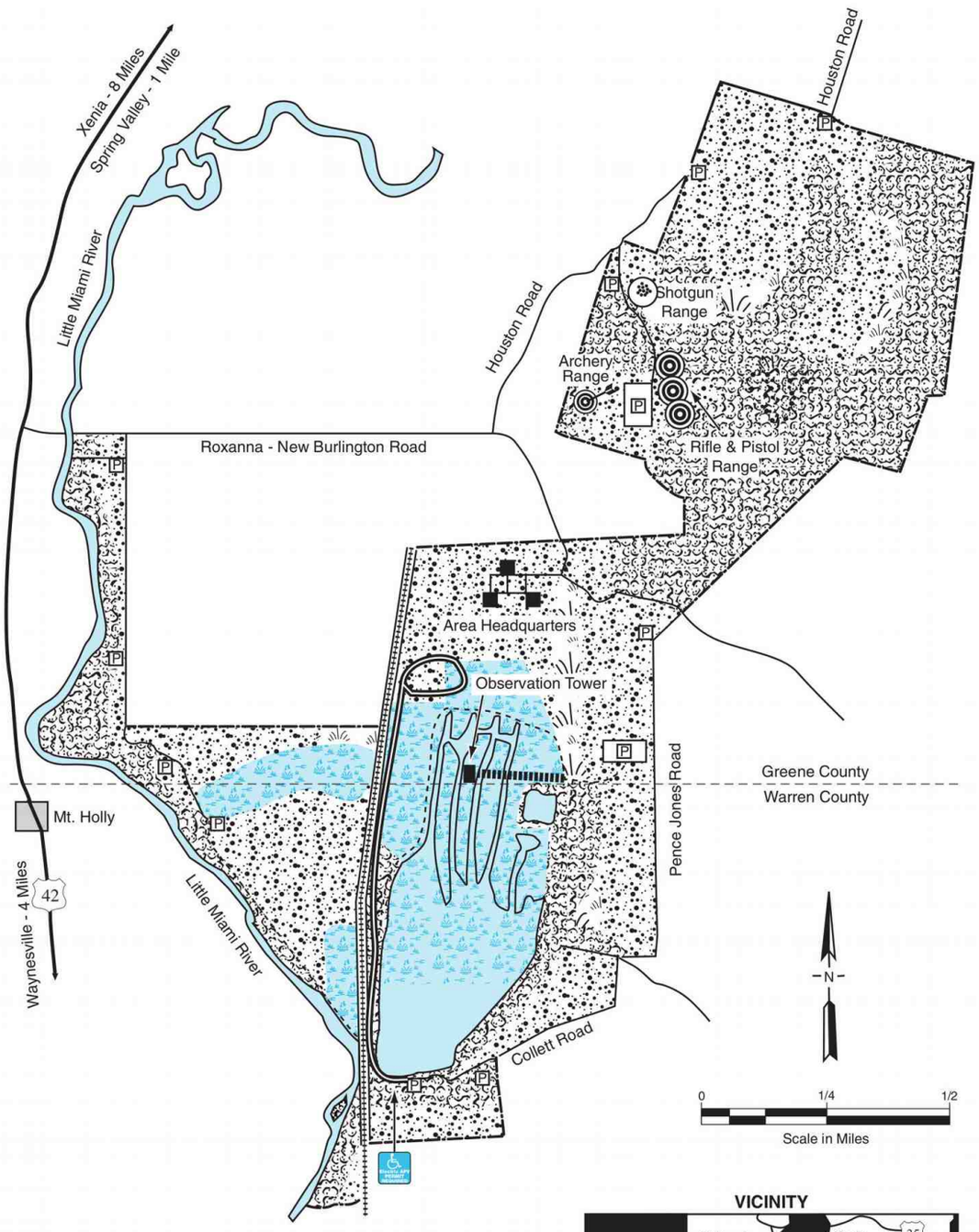
(R808)

SPRING VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

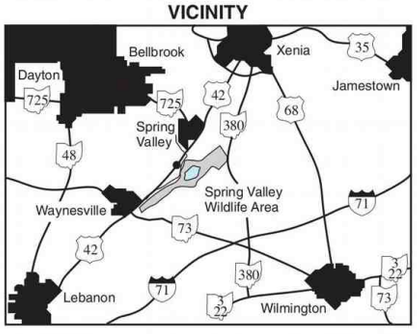
Greene and Warren Counties



LEGEND

- Parking
- Marshland
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- Archery Range
- Rifle/Pistol Range
- Shotgun Range
- Accessible Electric APV Trail - Permit Required
- Nature Trail
- Boardwalk

VICINITY



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6221 **Spring Valley ODNR boundary 0921**



SPRING VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Greene and Warren Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

22 miles from Dayton
46 miles from Cincinnati
19 miles from Wilmington
72 miles from Columbus
8 miles from Xenia

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 842-acre wildlife area is situated in the gently rolling agricultural region of southwest Ohio just east of the Little Miami River, eight miles south of Xenia and four miles north of Waynesville. The area may be reached by turning east off U.S. Route 42 onto Roxanna-New Burlington Road.

More than one-third of the area is in cropland and permanent meadow intermixed with brushy fencerows and extensive brushy coverts. Woods cover approximately a third of the area. A 150-acre lake and marsh complex are located on the area's south edge.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for this public hunting and fishing area began in 1953. The area includes the old Sinclair Fur Farm lake and marsh which was improved in 1954 to provide the present 80-acre lake. In addition to hunting and fishing, secondary uses such as gun and archery target shooting, and wildlife observation have become increasingly important.

Cropland is managed to provide good distribution of wildlife food and cover in conjunction with the permanent meadow and woody cover. More than 100,000 trees and shrubs have been planted to provide permanent wildlife cover.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Largemouth bass, bluegill, black bullhead, and carp are the principal fish species.

Cottontail rabbit, ring-necked pheasant, bobwhite quail, fox and gray squirrels, white-tailed deer, woodchuck, raccoon, muskrat, skunk, opossum, an occasional coyote, and some newly arrived beaver are the principal upland game and fur species. A variety of waterfowl are attracted to the lake during migration and some remain during the winter. Wood ducks nest here in considerable numbers. Mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, blue-winged teal, Canada geese, and coots are most numerous during migration.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The best rabbit, pheasant and quail hunting is found in the open fields and brushy areas; pheasants are also found in the marshy areas north and west of the lake.

There is a good squirrel woods in the northeastern part of the area, and fox squirrels can usually be taken in the scattered woods along the river. Deer hunting is good throughout the area. Raccoons and woodchucks are widely distributed and hunting for them is usually productive. The best waterfowl hunting is in the marsh and the vegetation around the edge of the lake.

Trapping is productive in the marsh and river for muskrat, raccoon, and mink.

The best bass and bluegill fishing is around the numerous logs and stumps and aquatic vegetation in the lake.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

The wetland complex has long been popular with bird watchers and other nature enthusiasts as its open water and marshy areas include a large number of unusual birds, plants, and animals. Virtually all of Ohio's common avian residents, as well as typical Ohio migrants, are represented. More than 230 species in all have been identified throughout the area. A 2.5-mile observation trail circles the marsh and provides relatively dry walking. A recently constructed boardwalk extends 655 feet into the marsh, ending in a 13-foot-tall observation tower. This structure was built with money from the "Do Something Wild!" state income tax checkoff. The *Birds of Spring Valley Wildlife Area Checklist* is available at the wildlife area headquarters bulletin board. Spring Valley Wildlife Area is also the site of a variety of ongoing wildlife research projects.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Facility locations are shown on the map and include parking lots, access roads, nature trails, shooting ranges, and an archery course.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained at the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

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6228 **Spring Valley ODNR text**

ST JOSEPH RIVER WILDLIFE AREA



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- Wildlife Area Headquarters
- Parking Area
- Boat Ramps
- Trail
- Wildlife Area Road
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.28 0.55 Mile

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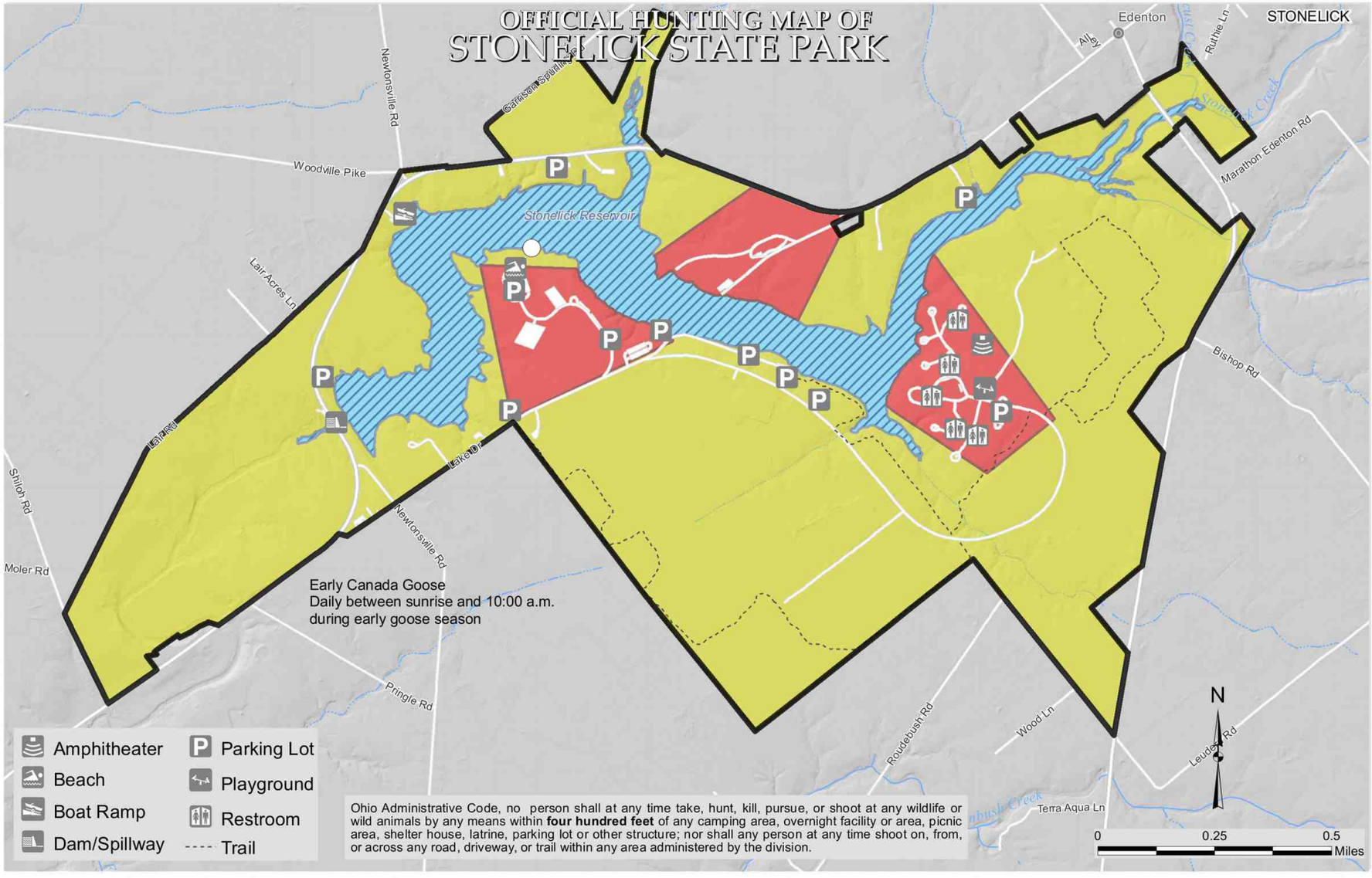
6229 St. Joseph River ODNR boundary 0324



① Lottery Duck Blind

Closed to Hunting

Waterfowl and Early goose (Hunting permissible from boat and shore)

*Deer Archery Only/Turkey Archery Only/ Small game shotgun (Shot shell only)/ Raccoon Hunting (Sunset to Sunrise) only

Stonelick State Park Boundary

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Glen Cobb

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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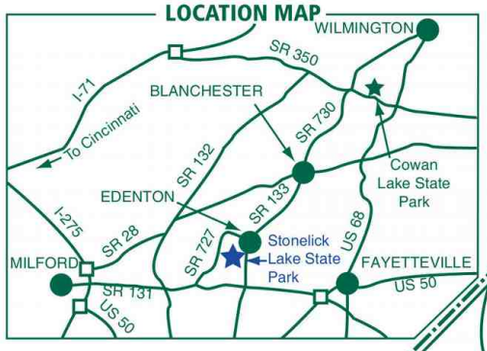
6231 Stonelick State Park Hunting Map R1021

Stonelick State Park

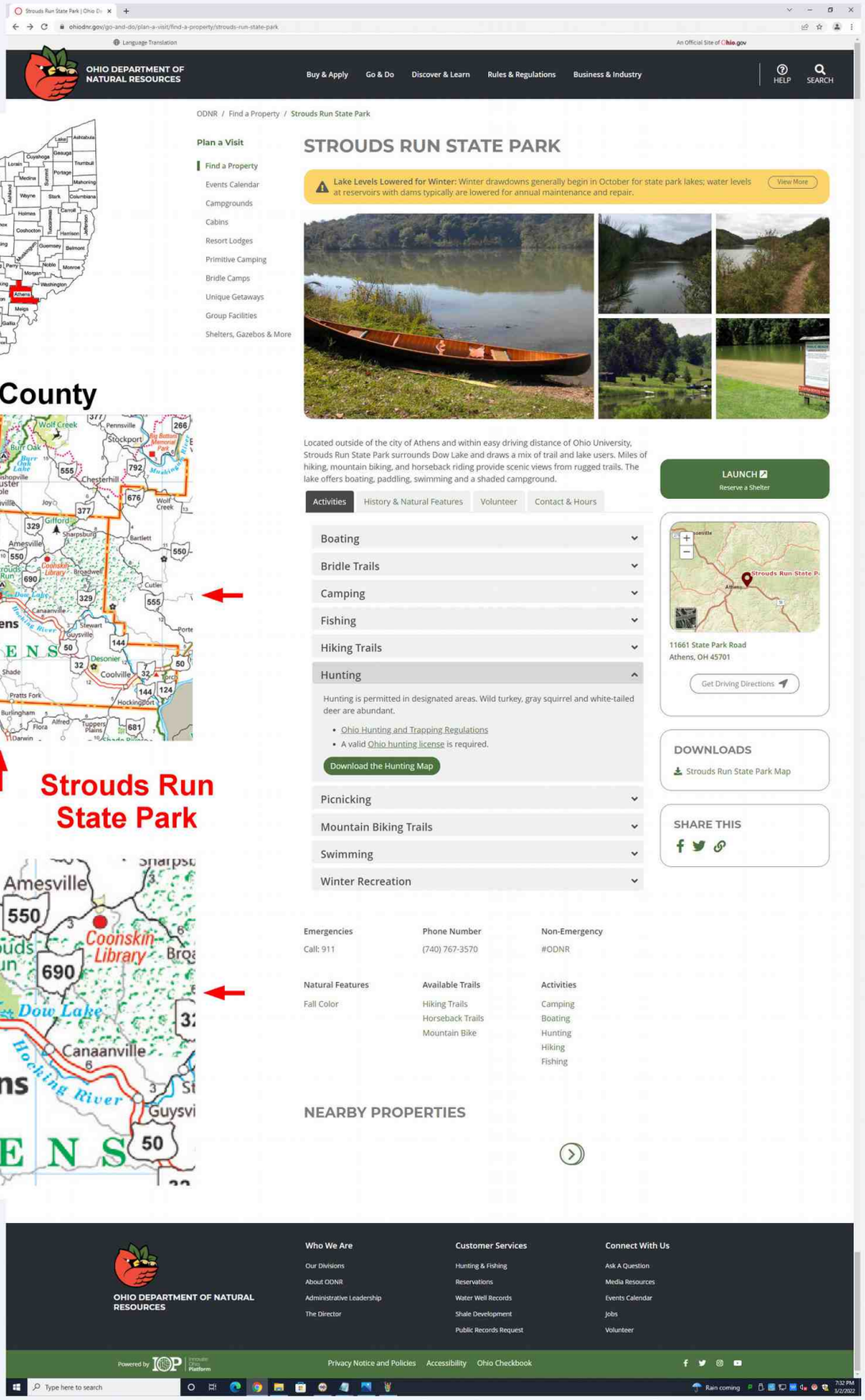
Camp Office location:
2895 Lake Drive
Pleasant Plain, Ohio 45162
(513) 734-4323 - Park Office
(513) 625-6593 - Camp Office (seasonally)

Administrative office:
East Fork State Park
3294 Elklick Road
Bethel, OH 45106

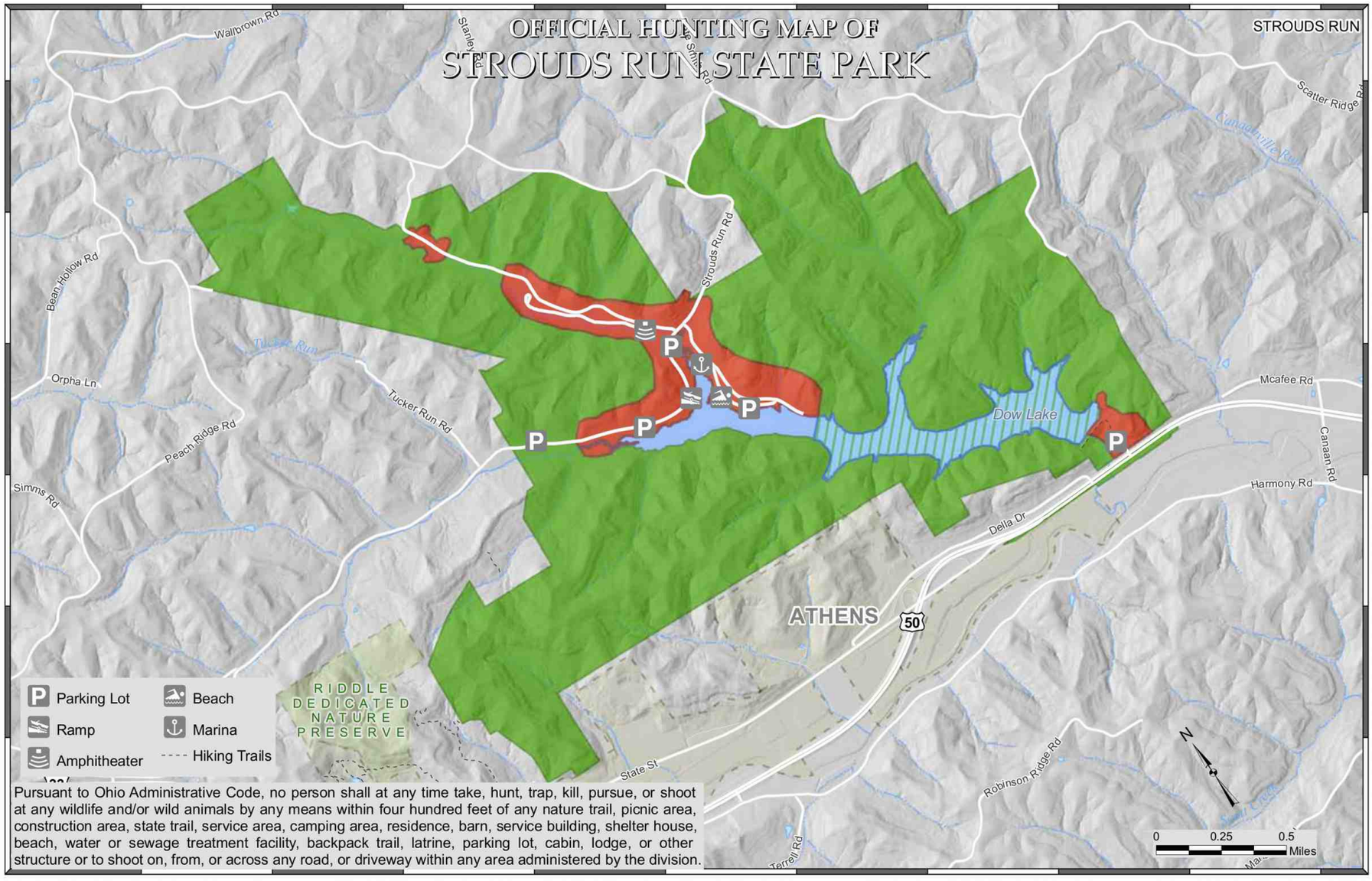




6232 Stonelick State Park Park Map R0217



6235 **Strouds Run State Park webpage, vicinity**



Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

Open to Waterfowl†

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Closed to Hunting

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

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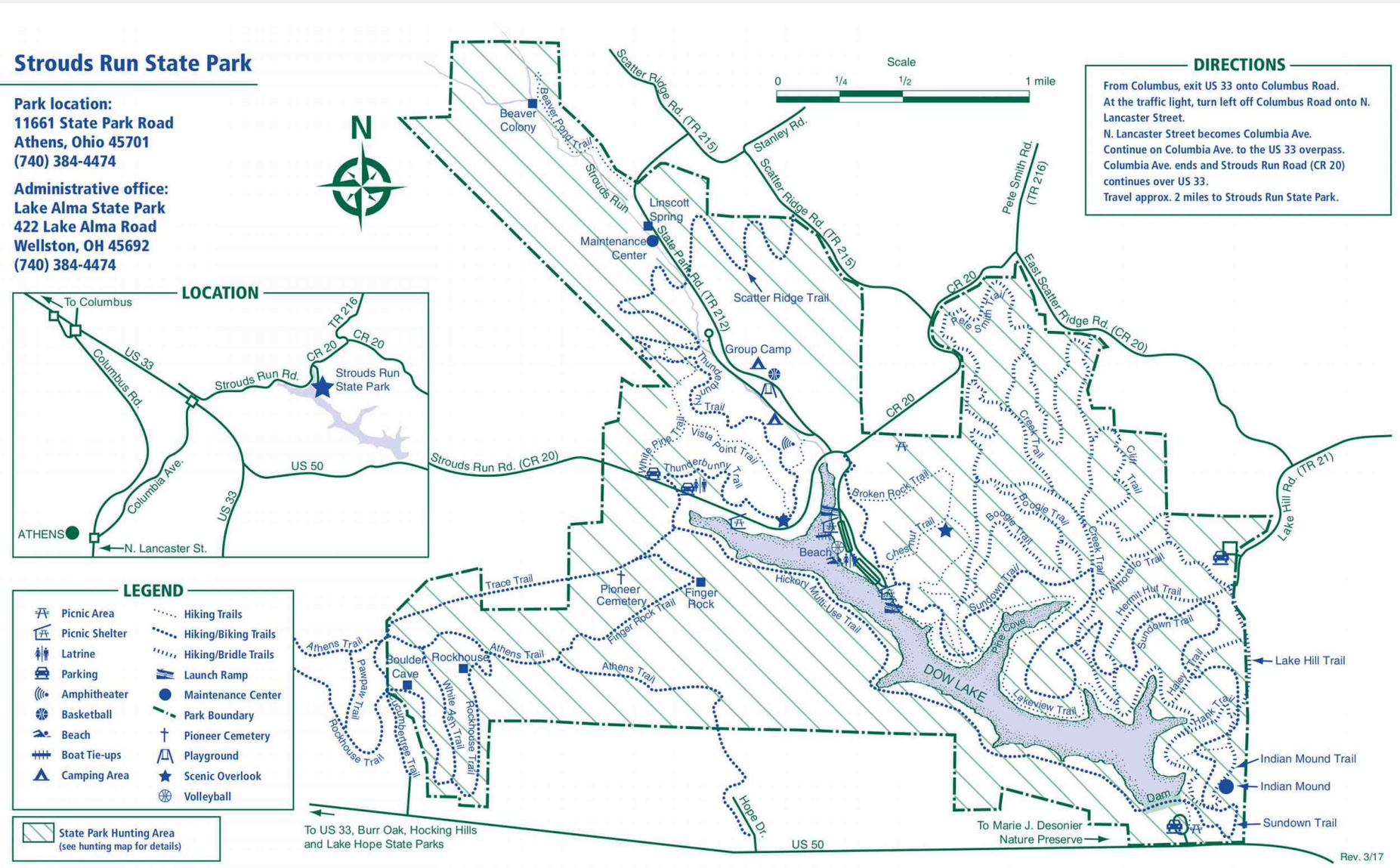
6236 Strouds Run State Park Hunting Map



6237 **Strouds Run State Park Park Map**

Public Hunting & Fishing
172 Acres

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Publication 315
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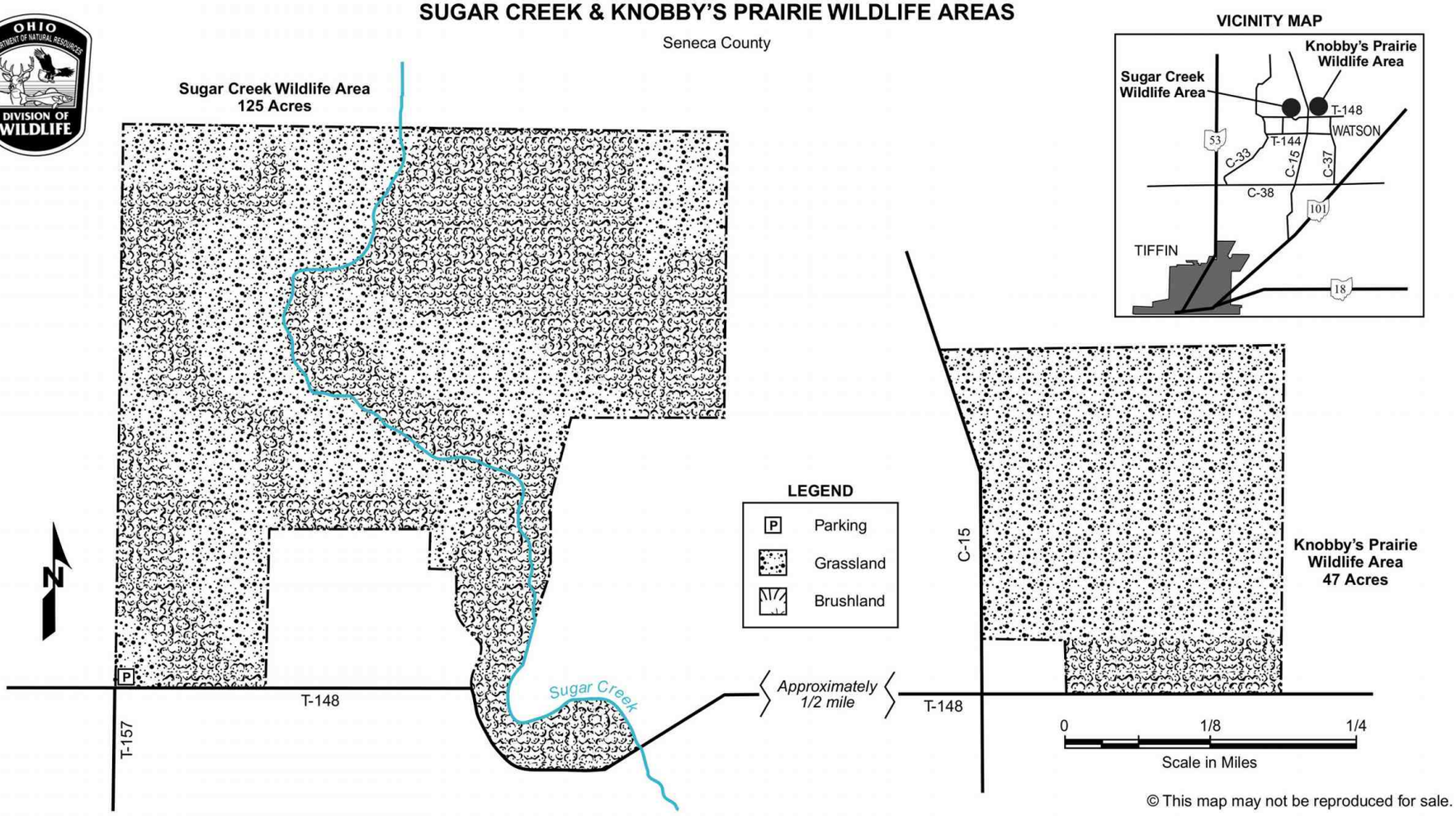
SUGAR CREEK & KNOBBY'S PRAIRIE WILDLIFE AREAS

Seneca County



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6241 **Sugar Creek and Knobby's Prairie ODNR boundary 0921**

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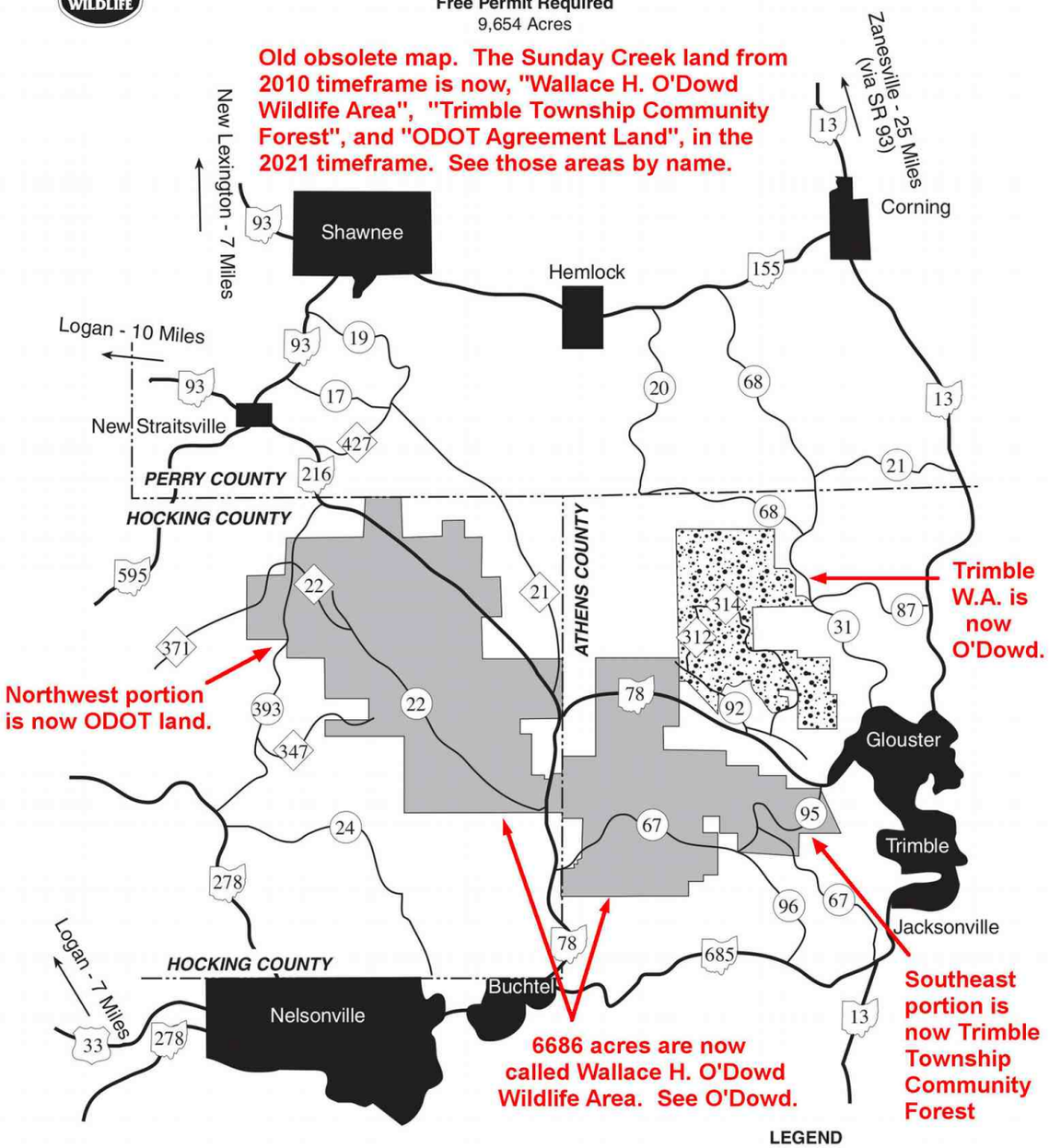
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

SUNDAY CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

ATHENS and HOCKING COUNTIES
Free Permit Required
9,654 Acres

Publication 46
(R804)

Old obsolete map. The Sunday Creek land from 2010 timeframe is now, "Wallace H. O'Dowd Wildlife Area", "Trimble Township Community Forest", and "ODOT Agreement Land", in the 2021 timeframe. See those areas by name.



LEGEND

- Sunday Creek Coal Company Lands (Permit Required)
- Trimble Wildlife Area
- County Line
- U.S. Route
- State Route
- County Route
- Township Route



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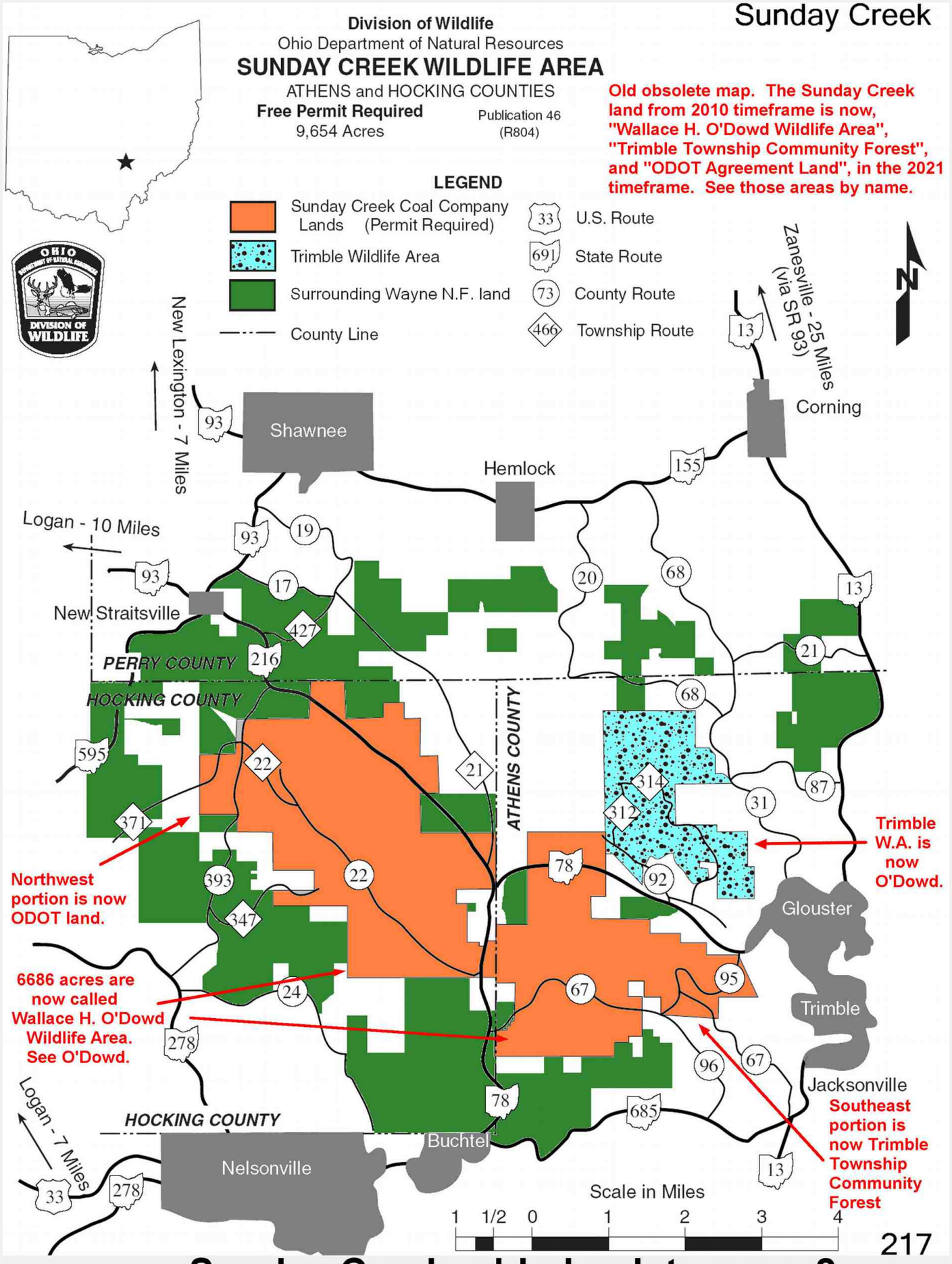
6261 **Sunday Creek old obsolete map -1**



6264 **Sunday Creek old obsolete map -2**

Public Hunting & Fishing
4,216 Acres

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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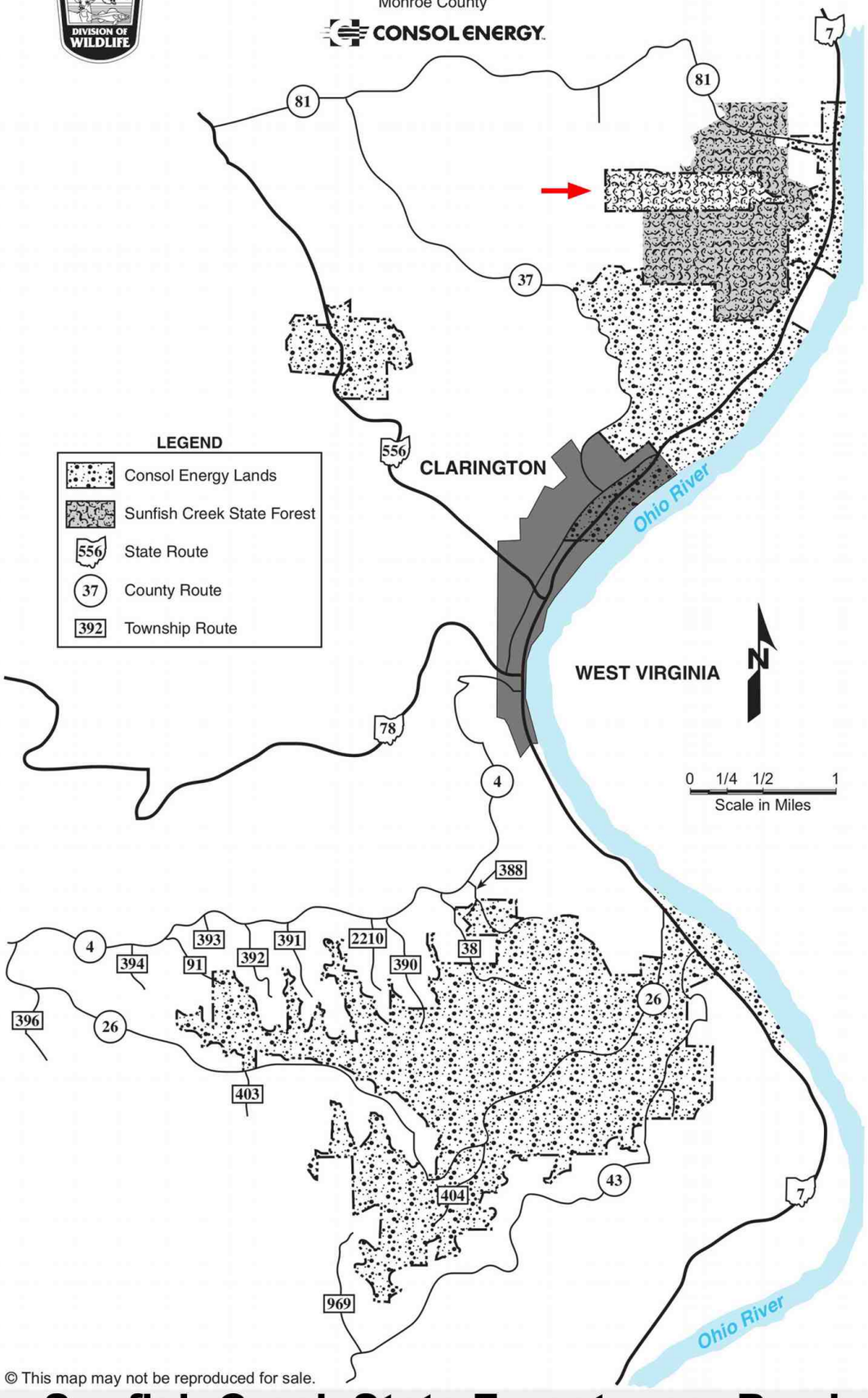
(R112)

Consol Energy Powhatan Point Wildlife Agreement Area

Monroe County

CONSOL ENERGY



Sunfish Creek State Forest is shown in the Powhatan Point map.

The dark-shaded area is the State Forest. The tract by the red arrow is probably Consol public-accessible land.

This is the Consol map provided by the ODNR from 0112 to at least 0921.

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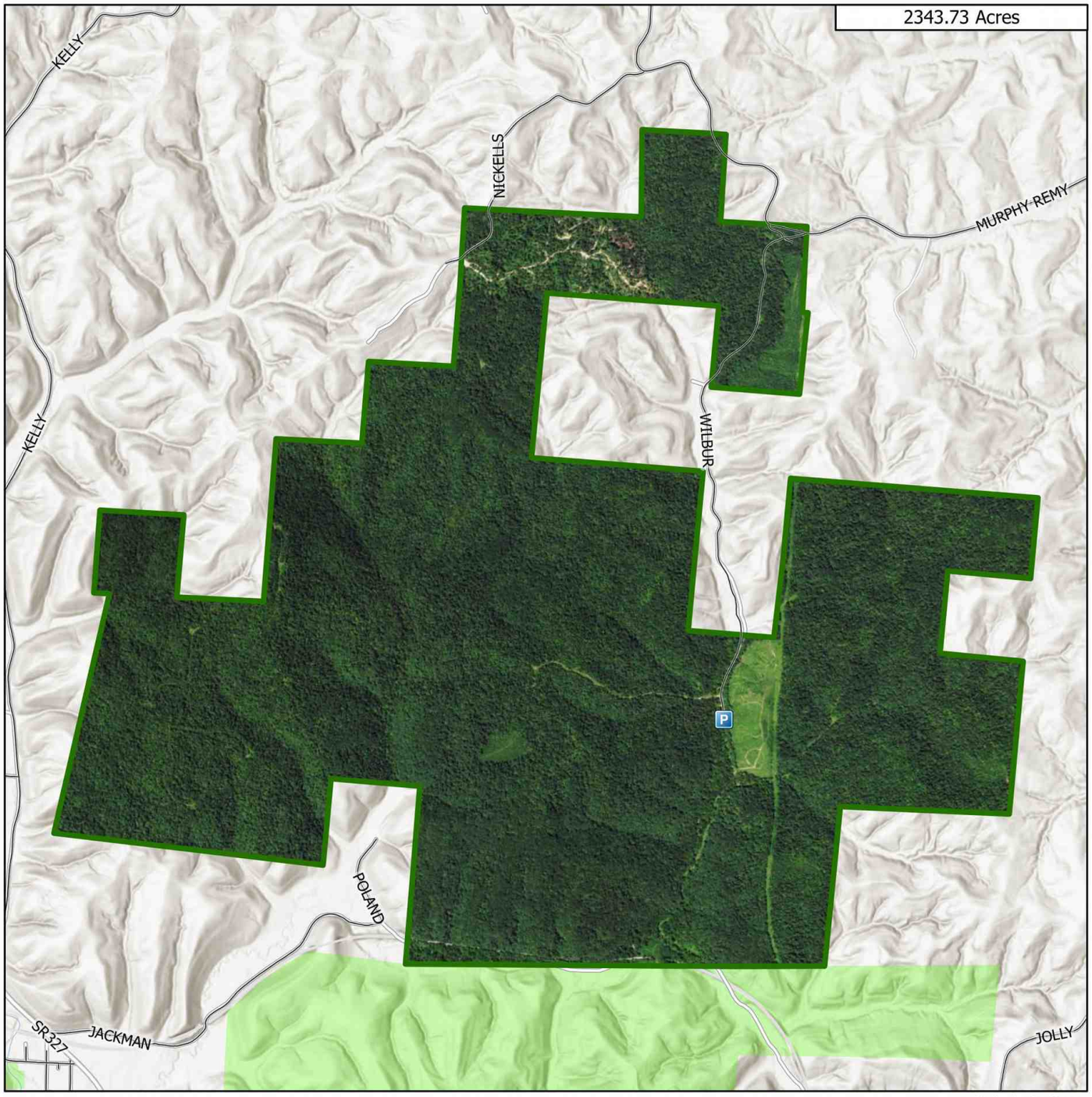
6270 **Sunfish Creek State Forest, near Powhatan Point**

SUPERIOR WILDLIFE AREA



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P Parking Area
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary
ODNR Lands

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0 0.33 0.65 1.3 Miles

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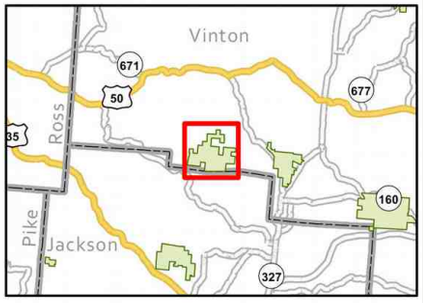

6299 **Superior ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
2,442 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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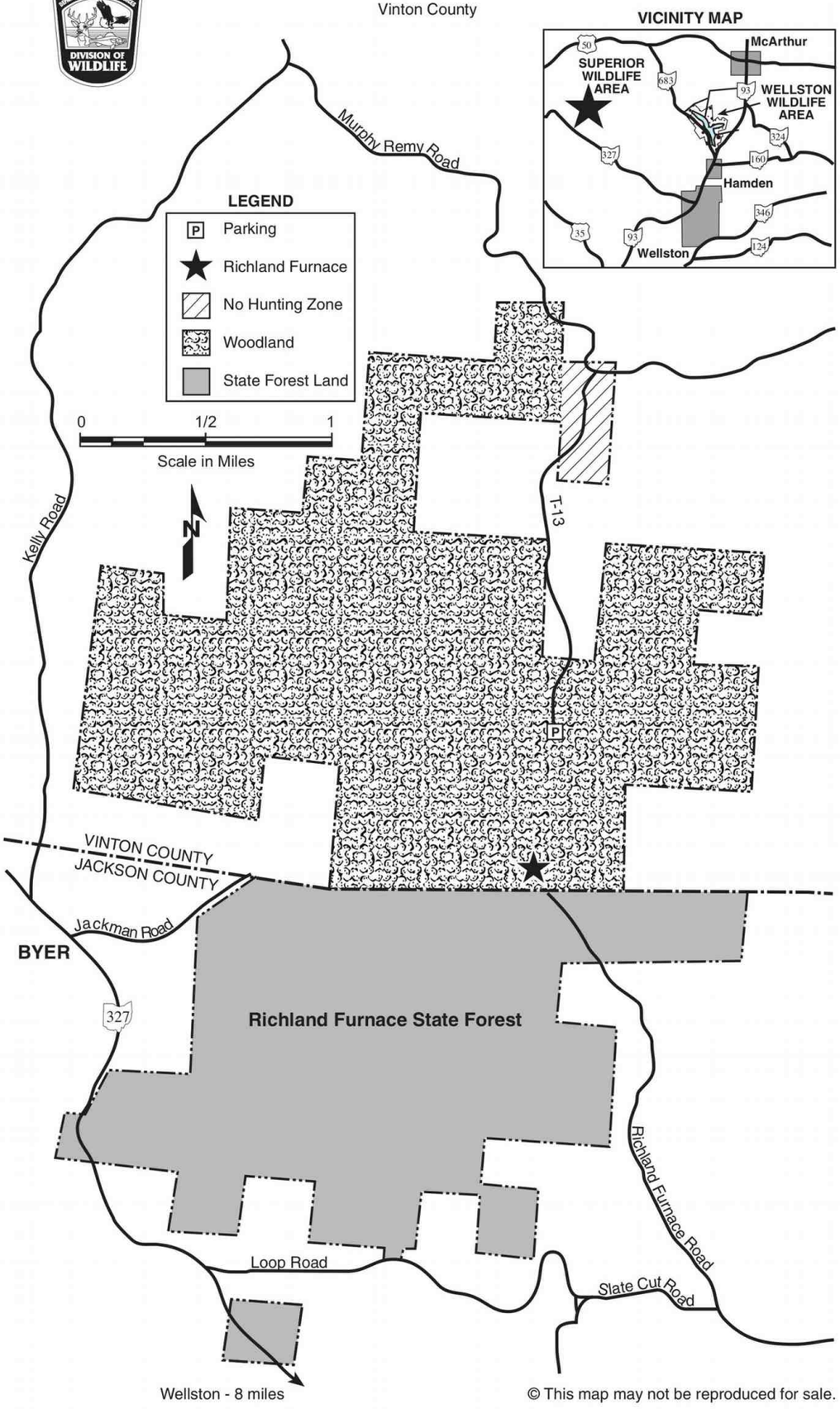
SUPERIOR WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County



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6301 **Superior ODNR boundary 0921**



SUPERIOR WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

8 miles from Wellston
8 miles from McArthur
24 miles from Chillicothe
40 miles from Athens

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 2,442-acre Superior Wildlife Area is located in Richland Township, Vinton County, approximately eight miles northwest of the town of Wellston. Timber operations are ongoing on this property by Superior Hardwoods and for safety precautions, areas of harvest will be marked with signage and off limits for hunting for the duration of the work.

This wildlife area features a terrain that ranges from rolling to hilly. Logging roads provide easy access on foot to virtually all portions of the area. Nearly all of this wildlife area is wooded with the dominant tree species consisting of oak, hickory, yellow poplar, and maple. Recent timber harvesting operations have provided a mosaic of woodland age classes throughout the forest which, in turn, provide a diversity of wildlife. Newly harvested tracts are dominated by blackberry and raspberry bushes along with young trees.

Users of Superior Wildlife Area should be aware that motor vehicle use is prohibited. Vehicle access to the area is limited to Township Route 13. A parking area is located at the end of Township Route 13.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Superior Wildlife Area is a public hunting area in partnership with Superior Land Group, LLC and the ODNR Division of Wildlife. The mission is to grow and harvest timber on this tract, promote wildlife habitat, restore the soil environment which has been desecrated by illegal off-road vehicle use, while preserving the historic iron ore furnace and the area surrounding the furnace.

During the mid 1800s the Hanging Rock Iron Region was the second largest producer of iron for our young nation. The stone remnant of the old Richland furnace still stands on this property south of the established parking lot at the end of Township Road 13. Furnaces of this era usually employed up to 450 people and most lived in the small crossroads company towns such as Richland.

The Superior Wildlife Area in Vinton County lies adjacent to the Richland Furnace State Forest in Jackson County. When the Richland Furnace was in production, the state forest property and the wildlife area were owned as one 5,000-acre property by the Richland Furnace Company. In the 1930s, the two properties were divided. The opening of Superior Wildlife Area, adjacent to Richland Furnace State Forest will reunite the historic land holding of the Richland Land Company property and provide expanded opportunities for wildlife enthusiasts.

The wooded hills of southern Ohio are part of the Appalachian Forest, the oldest and most diverse forest system in North America. When healthy, these forests are home to a rich array of flowering and medicinal plants, dozens of tree species, songbirds, game species like deer, squirrel, ruffed grouse, and wild turkey, and other wildlife including bobcat, black bear, bats, and snakes.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The diverse mixture of habitat types, ranging from recent timbering operations to forested ridge tops, provides a rich variety of both game and non-game species. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and gray squirrel are the principal abundant game species. The timber management occurring on this property provides habitat for grouse, turkey, whitetails, and cottontail rabbit.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 E State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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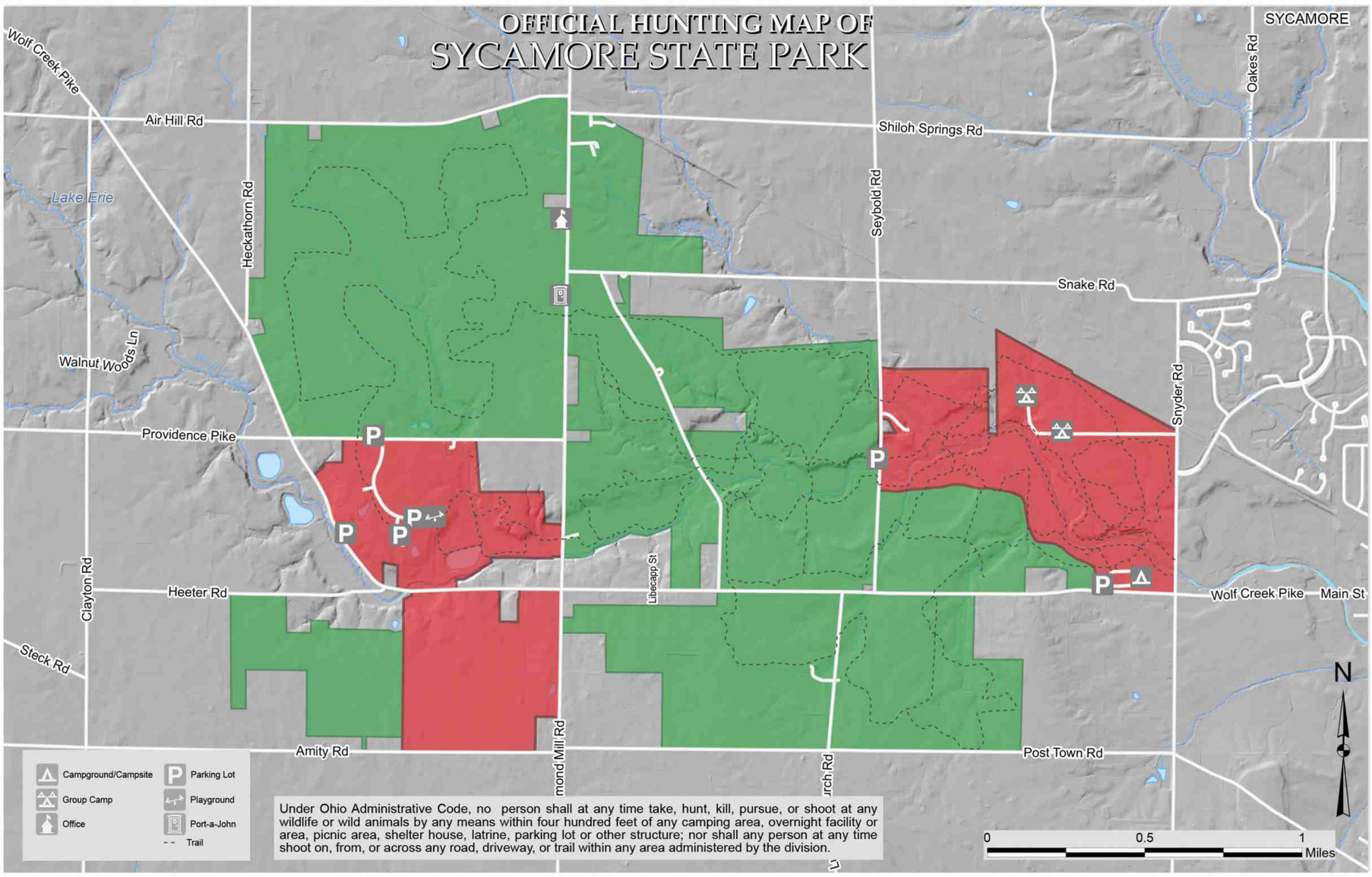
6320 Superior ODNR text



Hunting permitted in accordance with Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations

Closed to Hunting

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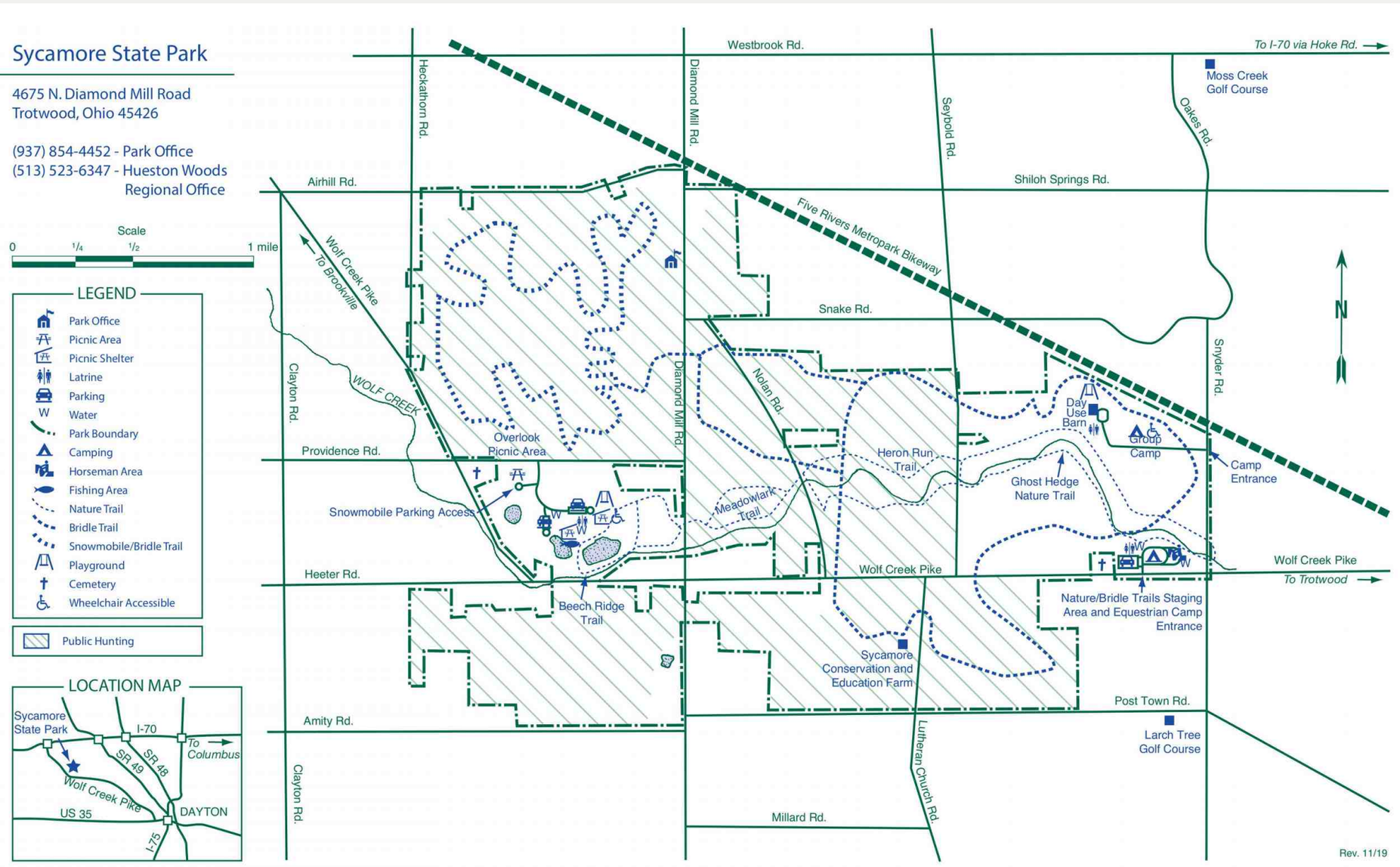

6334 Sycamore State Park Park Map

SYMMES WILDLIFE AREA



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Municipal and County Roads

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.07 0.15 0.3 Miles

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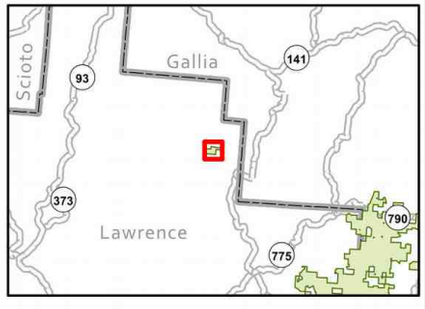


6350 **Symmes ODNR boundary 0324**

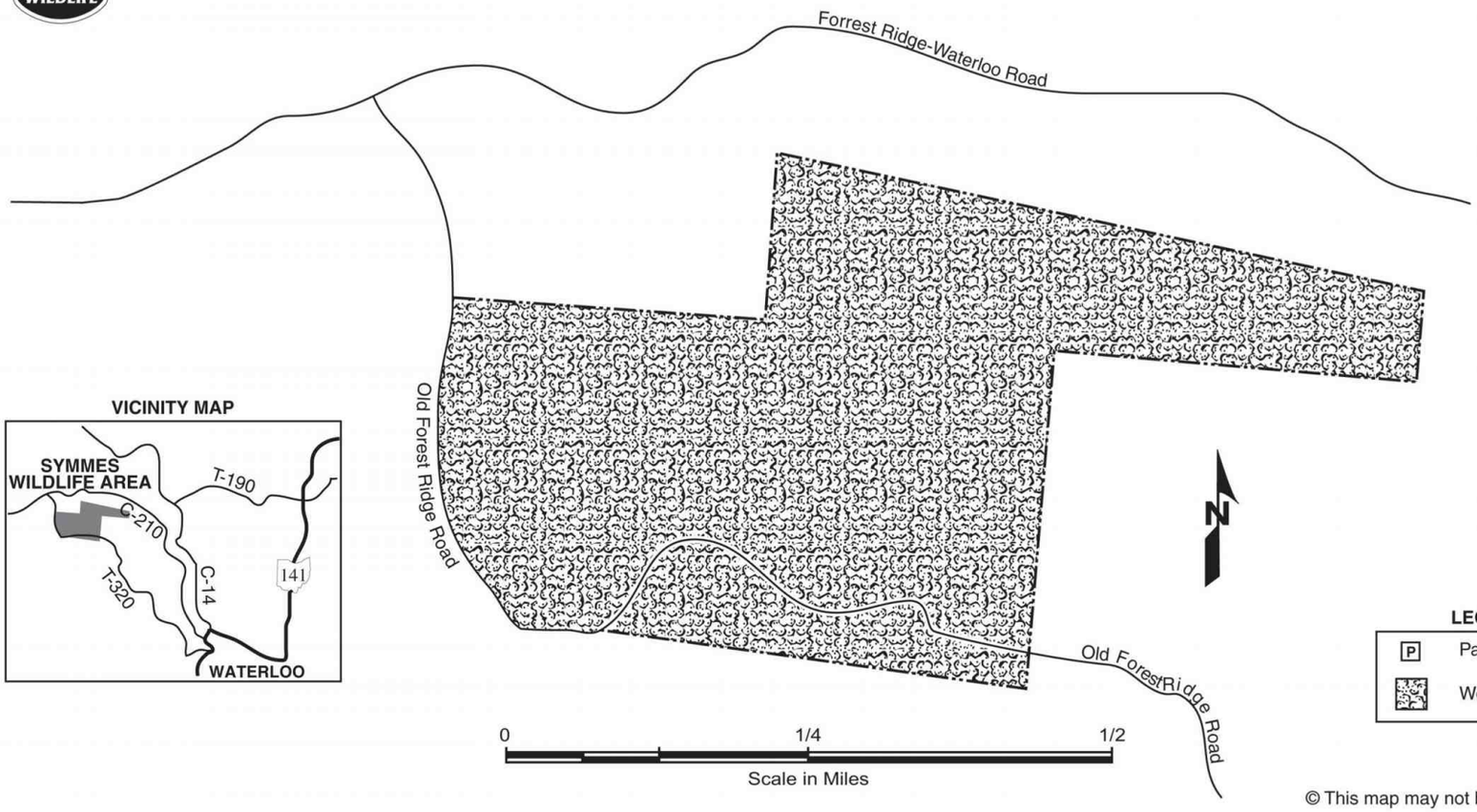
Public Hunting & Fishing
114 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

SYMMES WILDLIFE AREA

Lawrence County

Publication 5441
(1011)



VICINITY MAP

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Woodland

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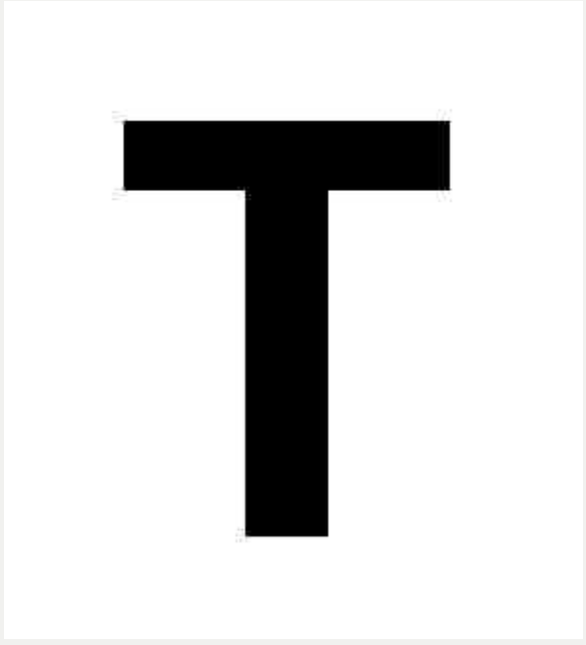
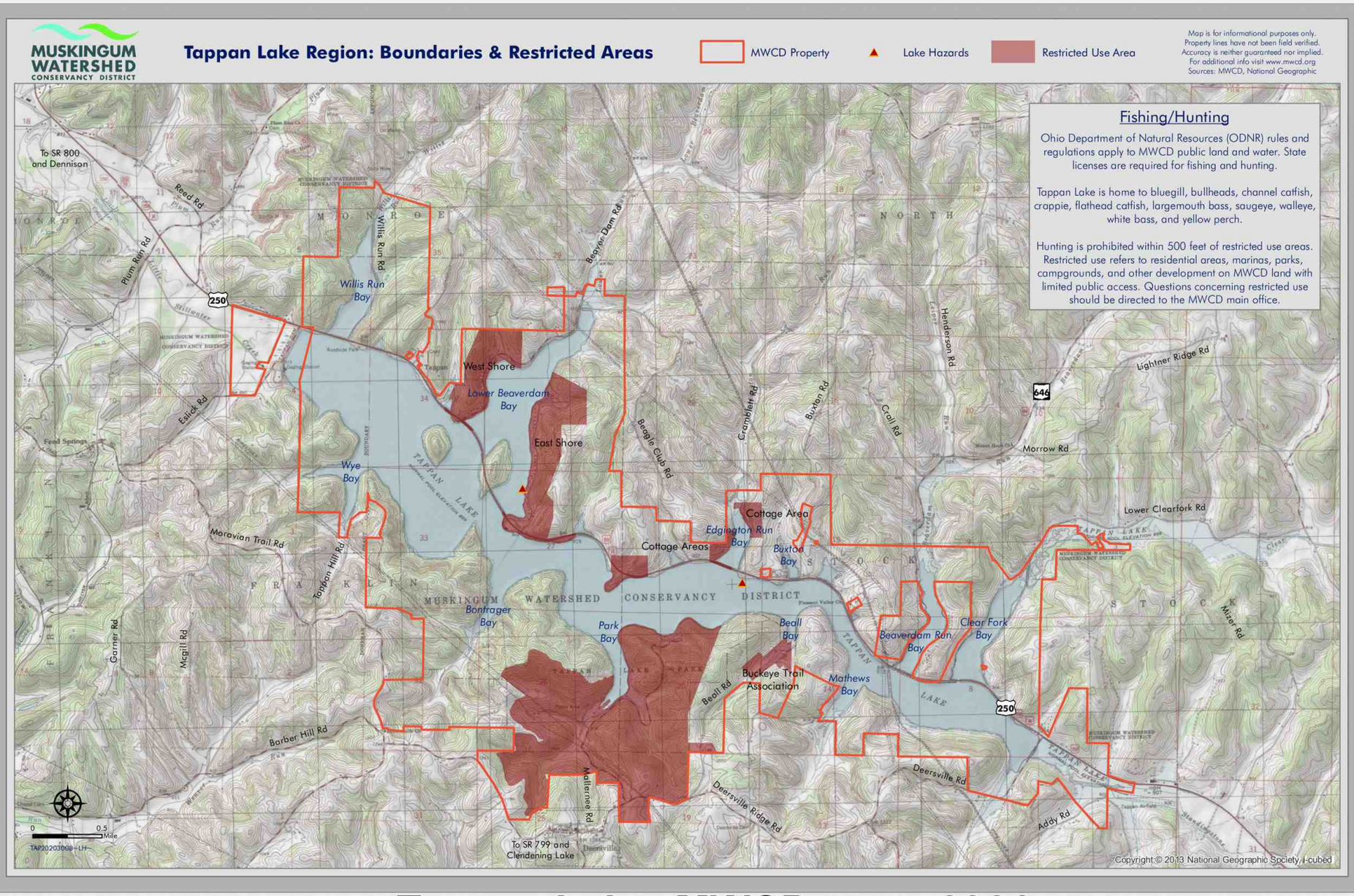
6351 **Symmes ODNR boundary 0921**





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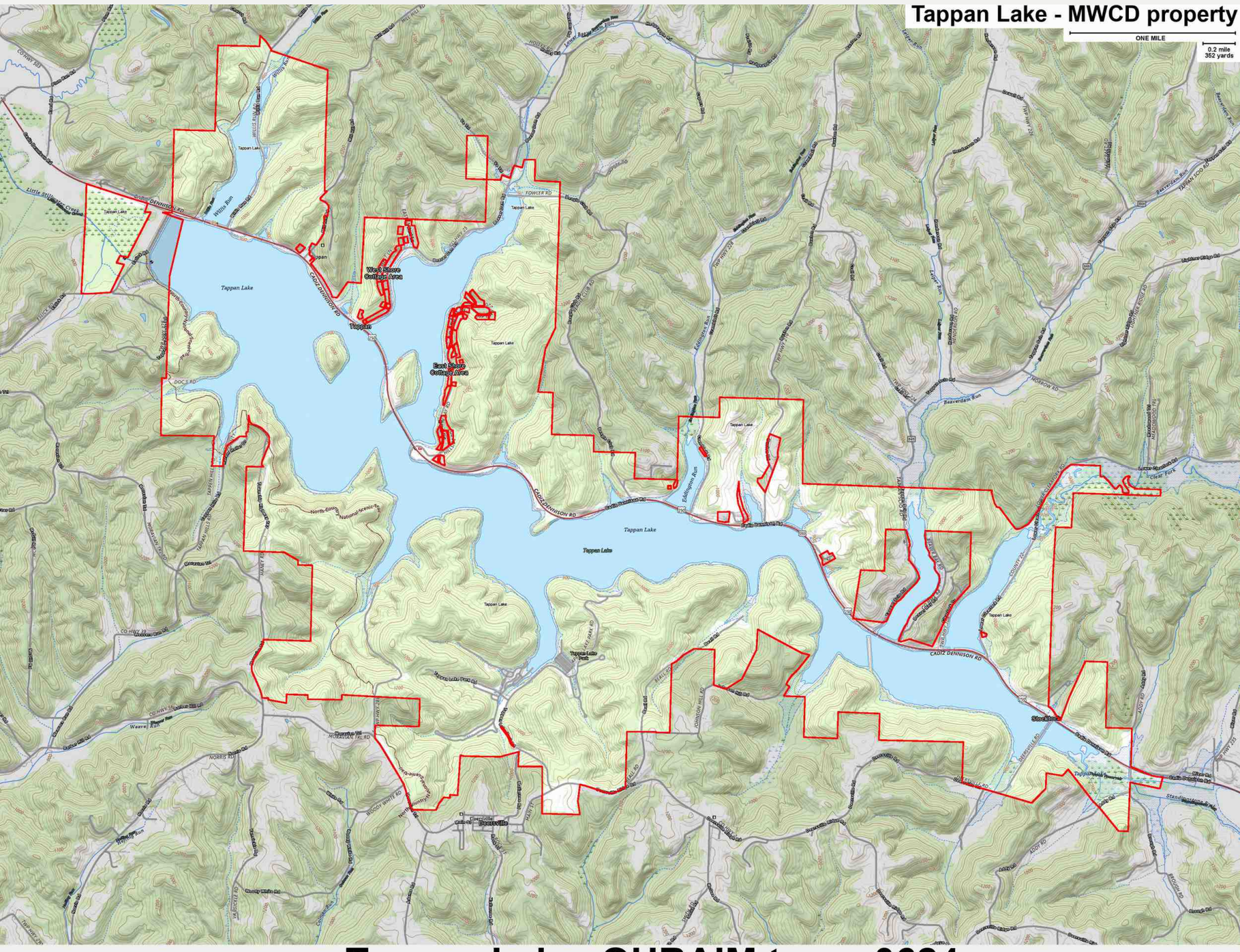

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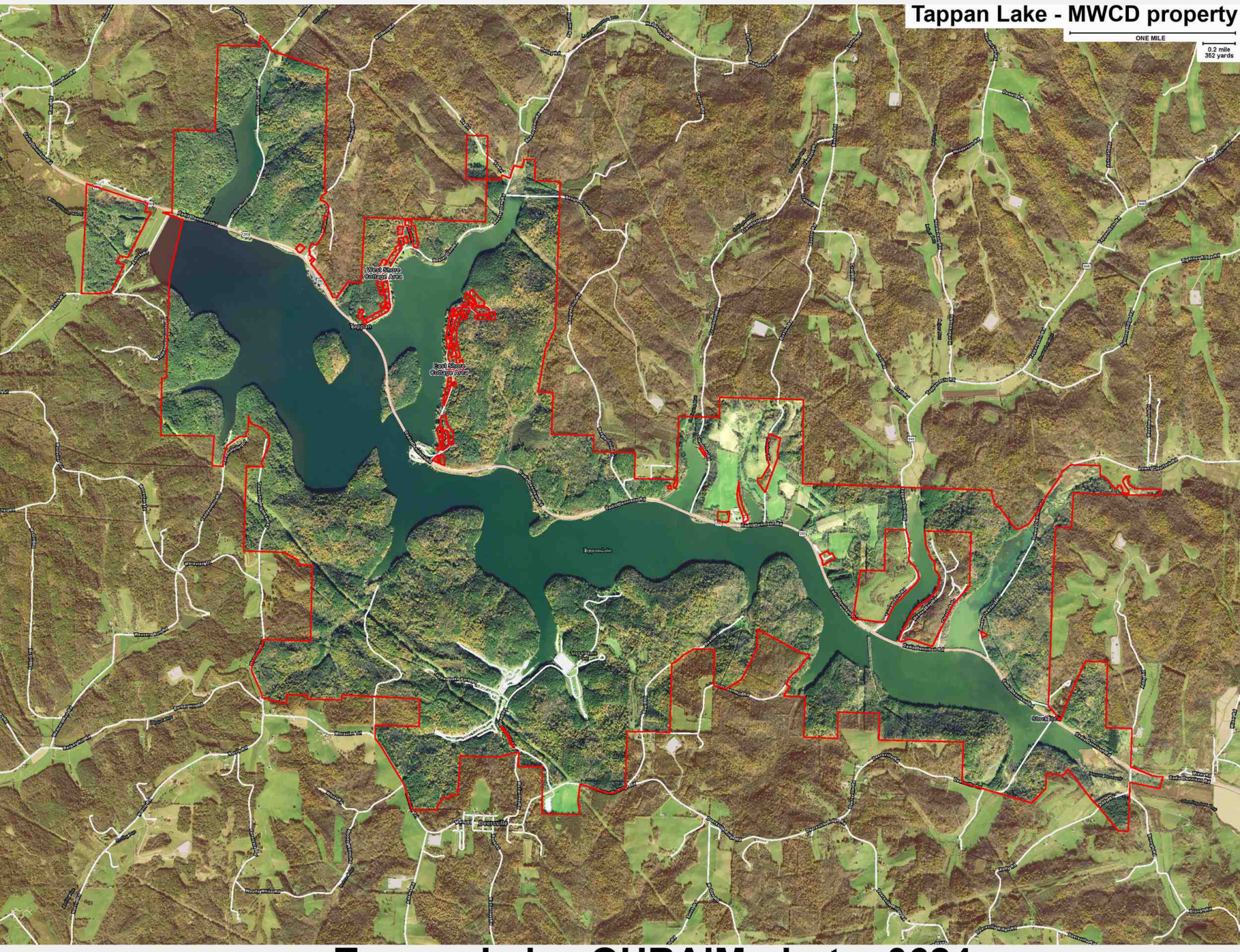

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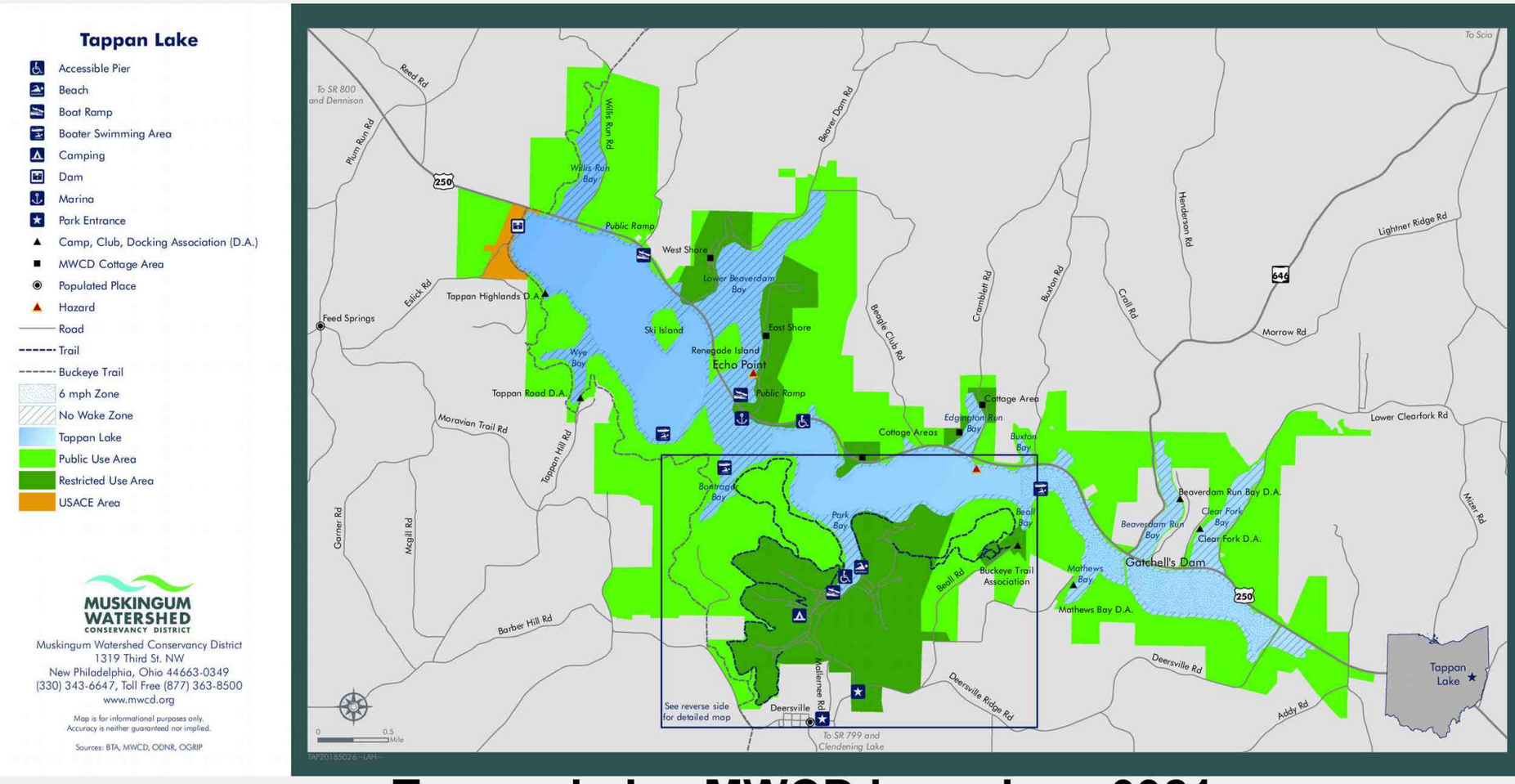

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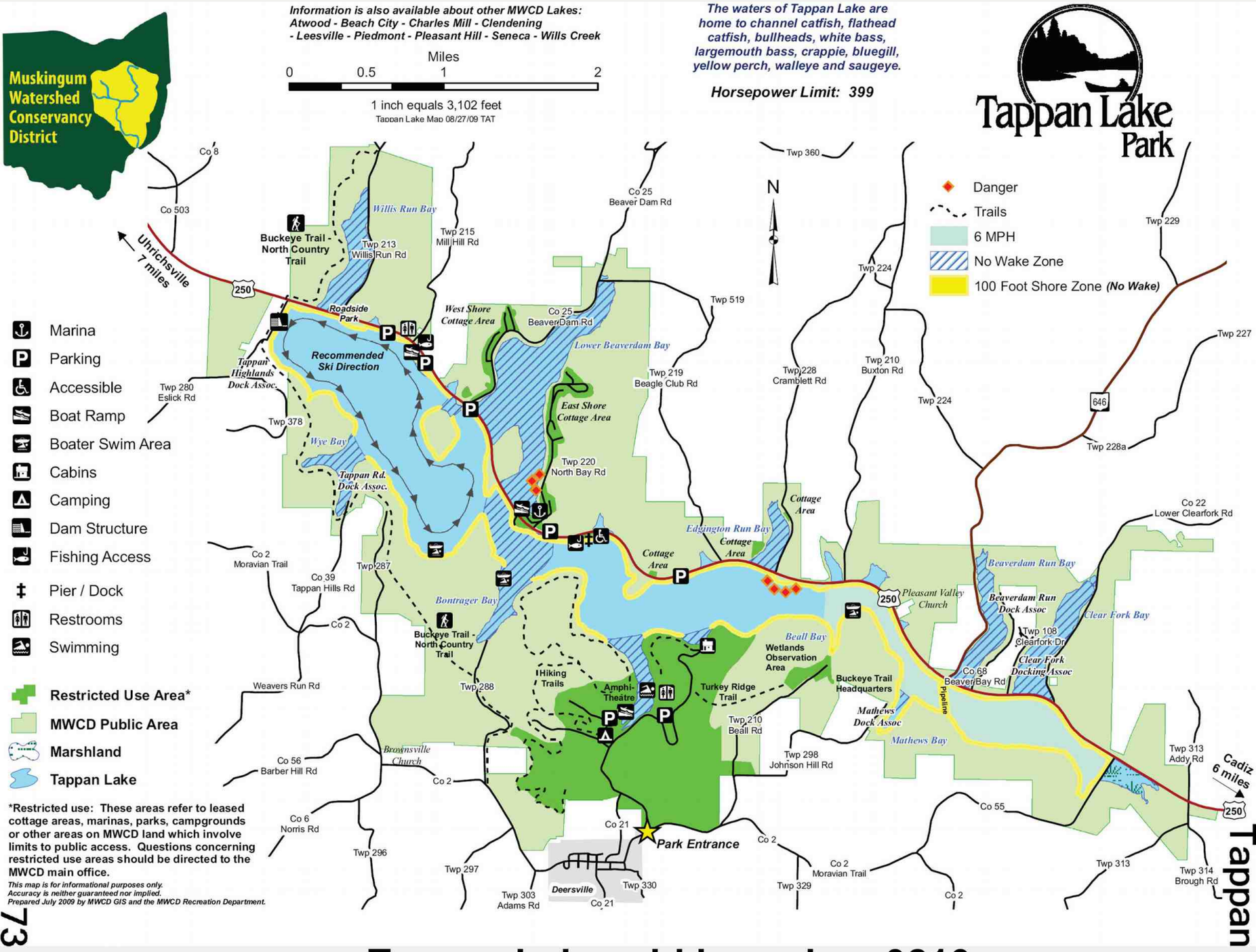

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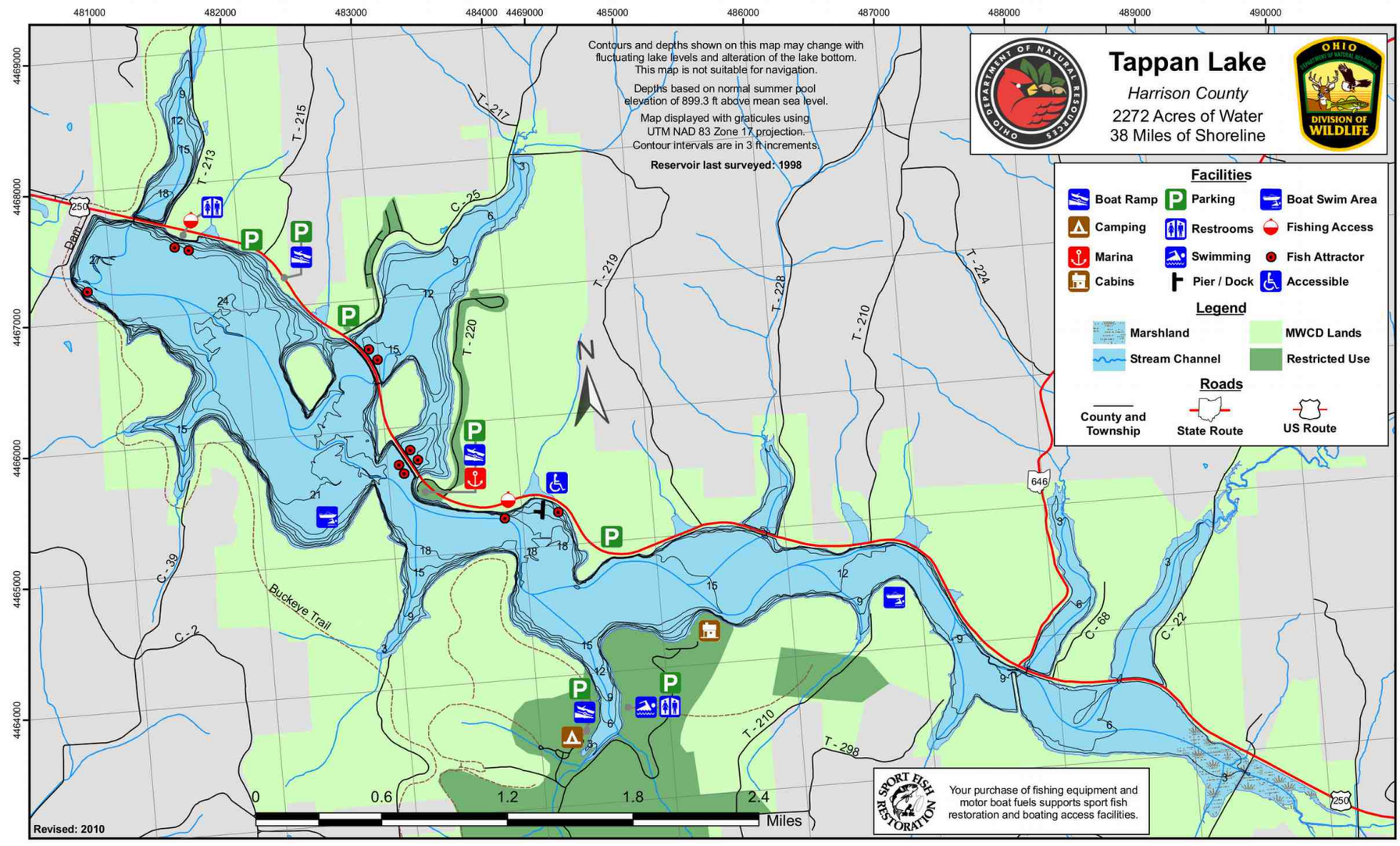

6406 Tappan Lake Fishing map



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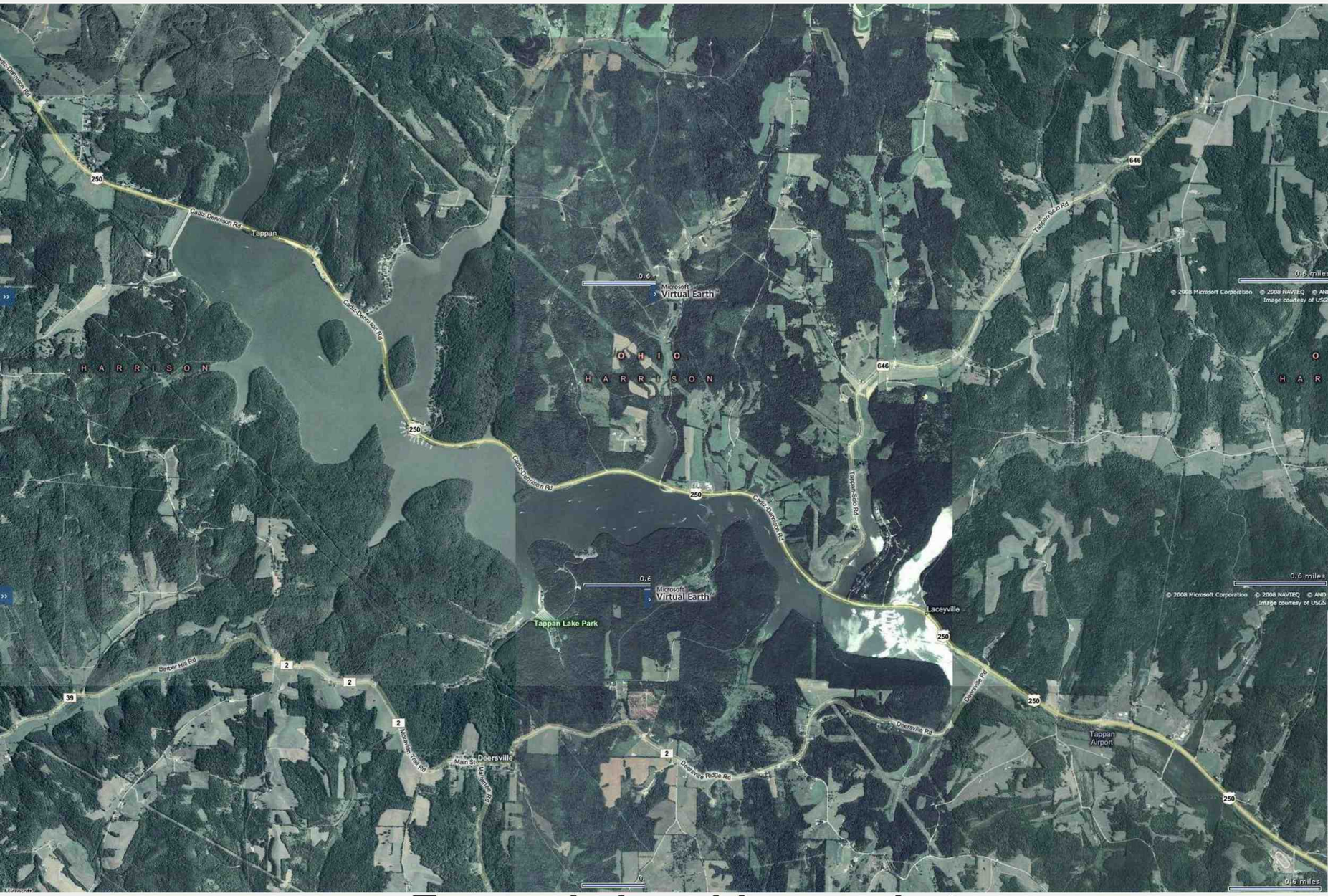

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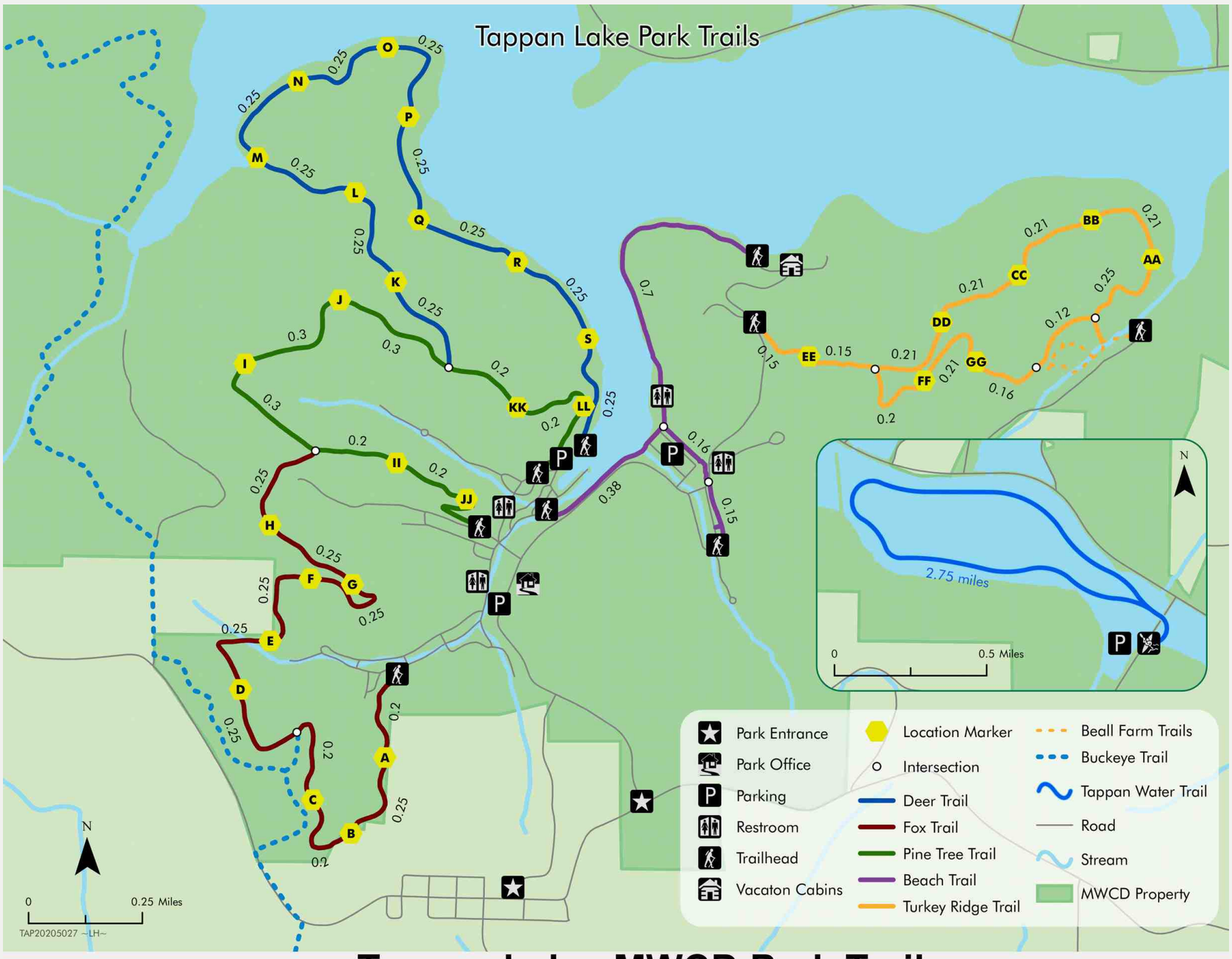
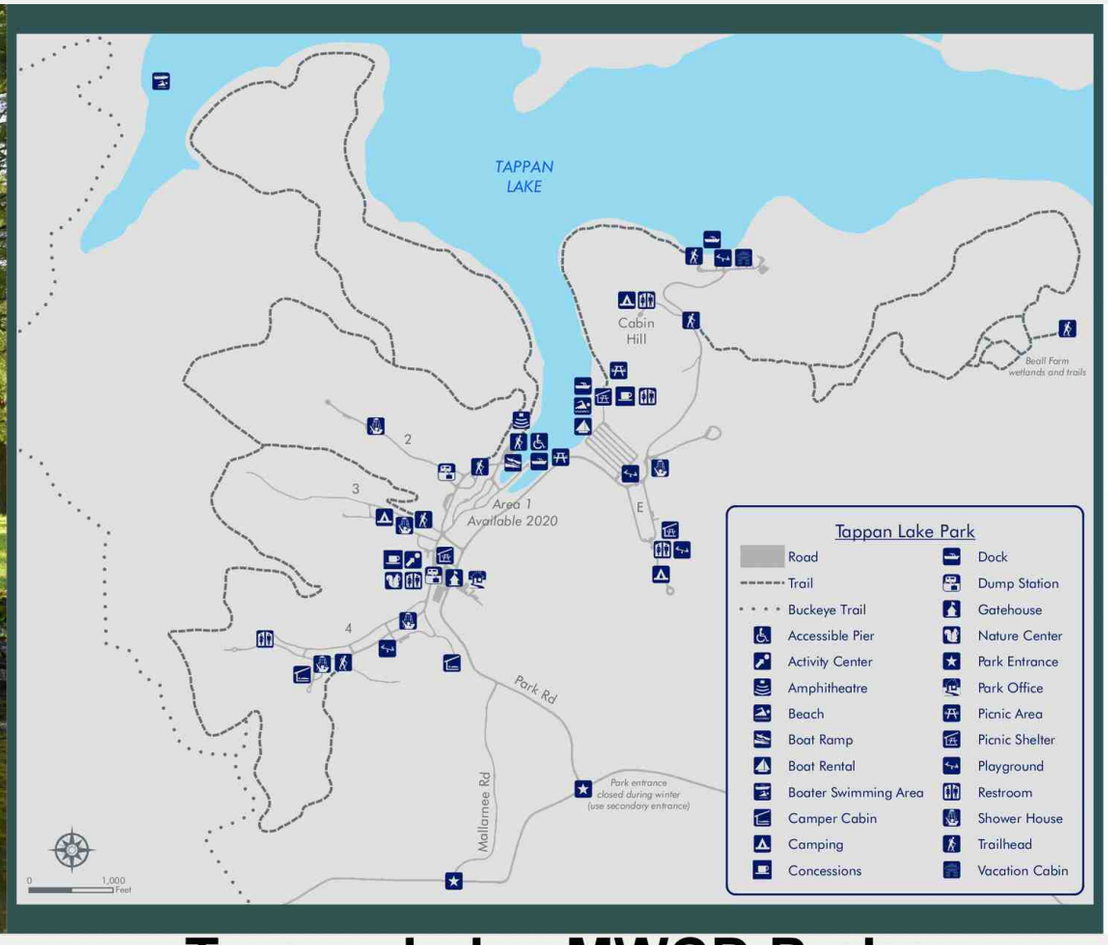


6416 Tappan Lake MWCD Park Trails

TAPPAN LAKE PARK





Tappan Lake

Location

Tappan Lake is located in Harrison County near Cadiz, Ohio and is accessible via US Route 250.

Stats

Acres of water: 2,350
Maximum depth: 34 feet
Miles of shoreline: 30
Acres of land: 5,000
Horsepower limit: 399

Information

Tappan Lake Park
84000 Mallarnee Road
Deersville, Ohio 44693
(740) 922-3649
www.tappanlakeohio.org

Tappan Lake Marina
33315 Cadiz-Dennison Road
Scio, Ohio 43988
(740) 269-2031
www.tappanlakeohio.org

Fishing/Hunting

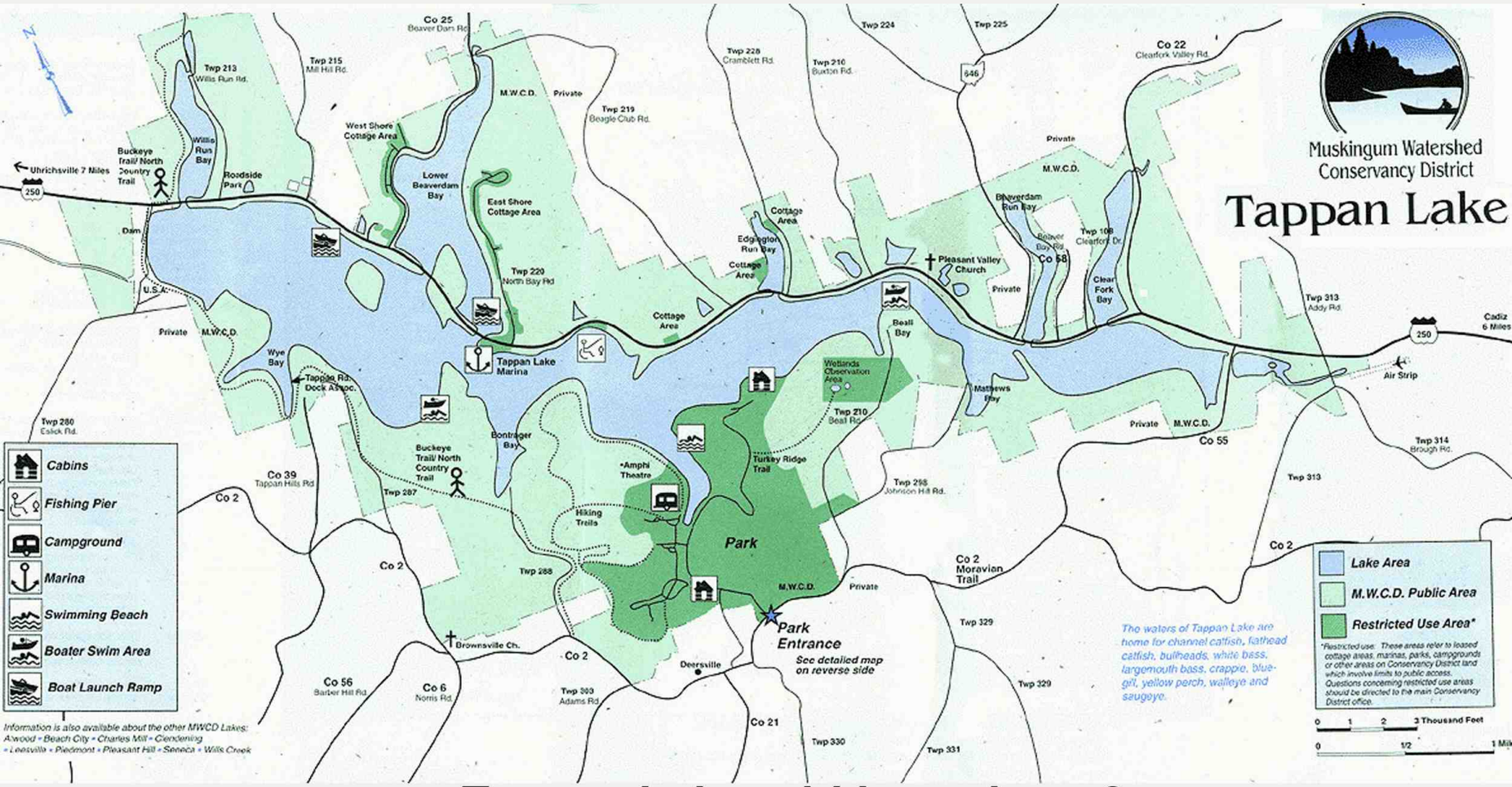
Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) rules and regulations apply to MWCD public land and water. State licenses are required for fishing and hunting.

Tappan Lake is home to bluegill, bullheads, channel catfish, crappie, flathead catfish, freshwater drum, largemouth bass, saugeye, smallmouth bass, walleye, white bass, and yellow perch.

Hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of restricted use areas, which are marked with signage. Restricted use refers to residential areas, marinas, parks, campgrounds, and other development on MWCD land with limited public access. Questions concerning restricted use should be directed to the MWCD main office.

Reserve a campsite, cabin, or boat
online at tappanlakeohio.org
or call 1-855-U-CAMP-OH (822-6764)

6417 **Tappan Lake MWCD Park map**



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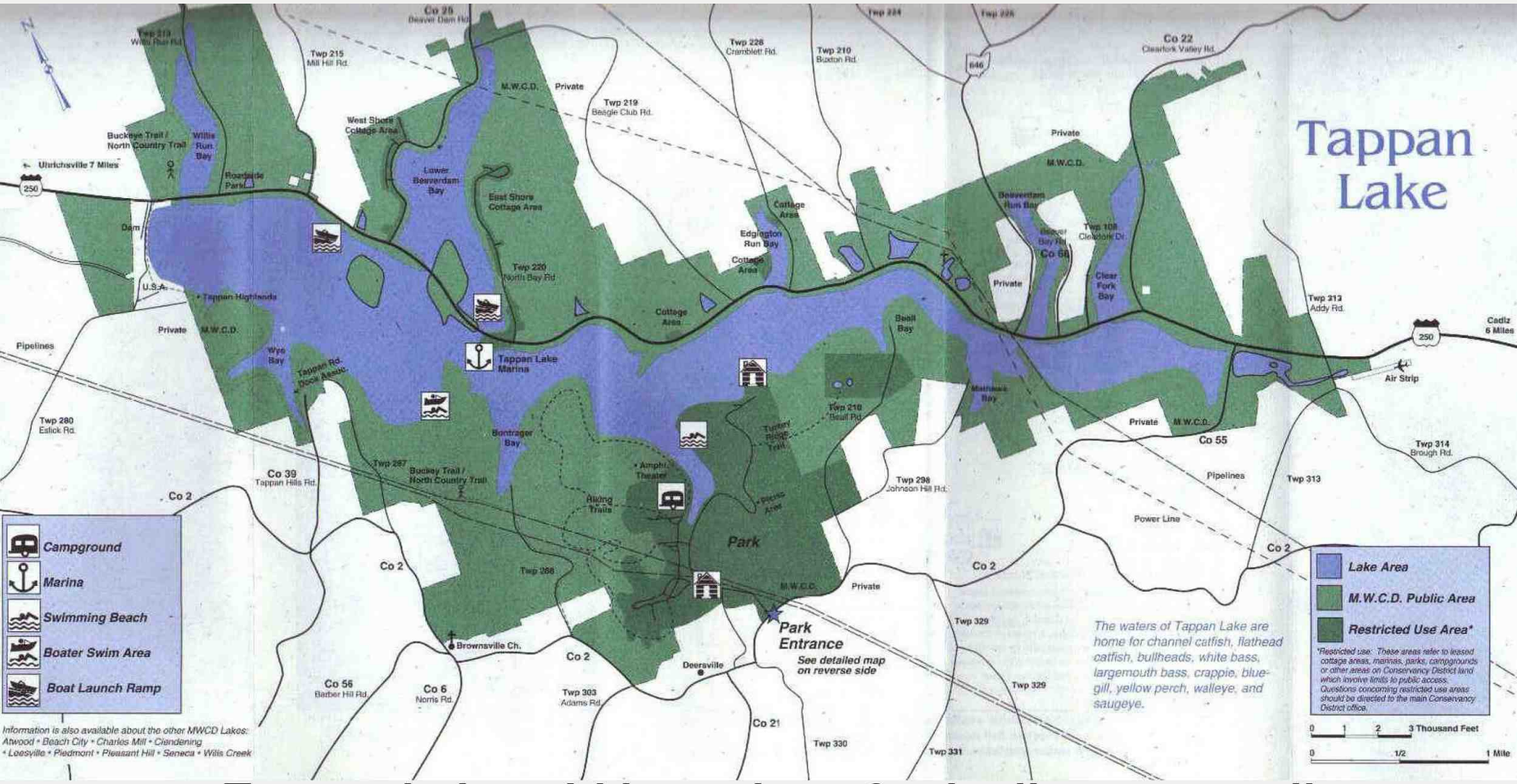

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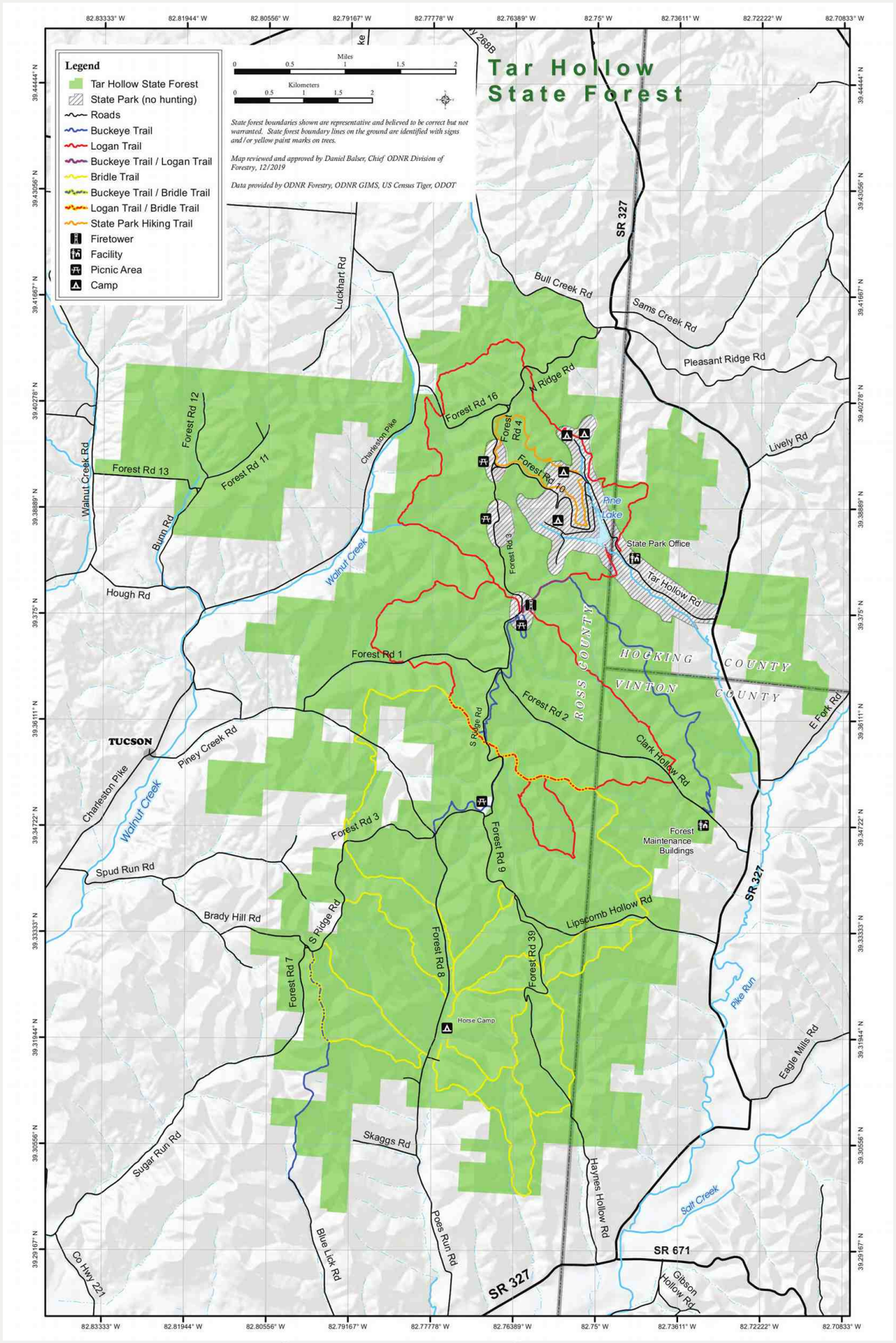
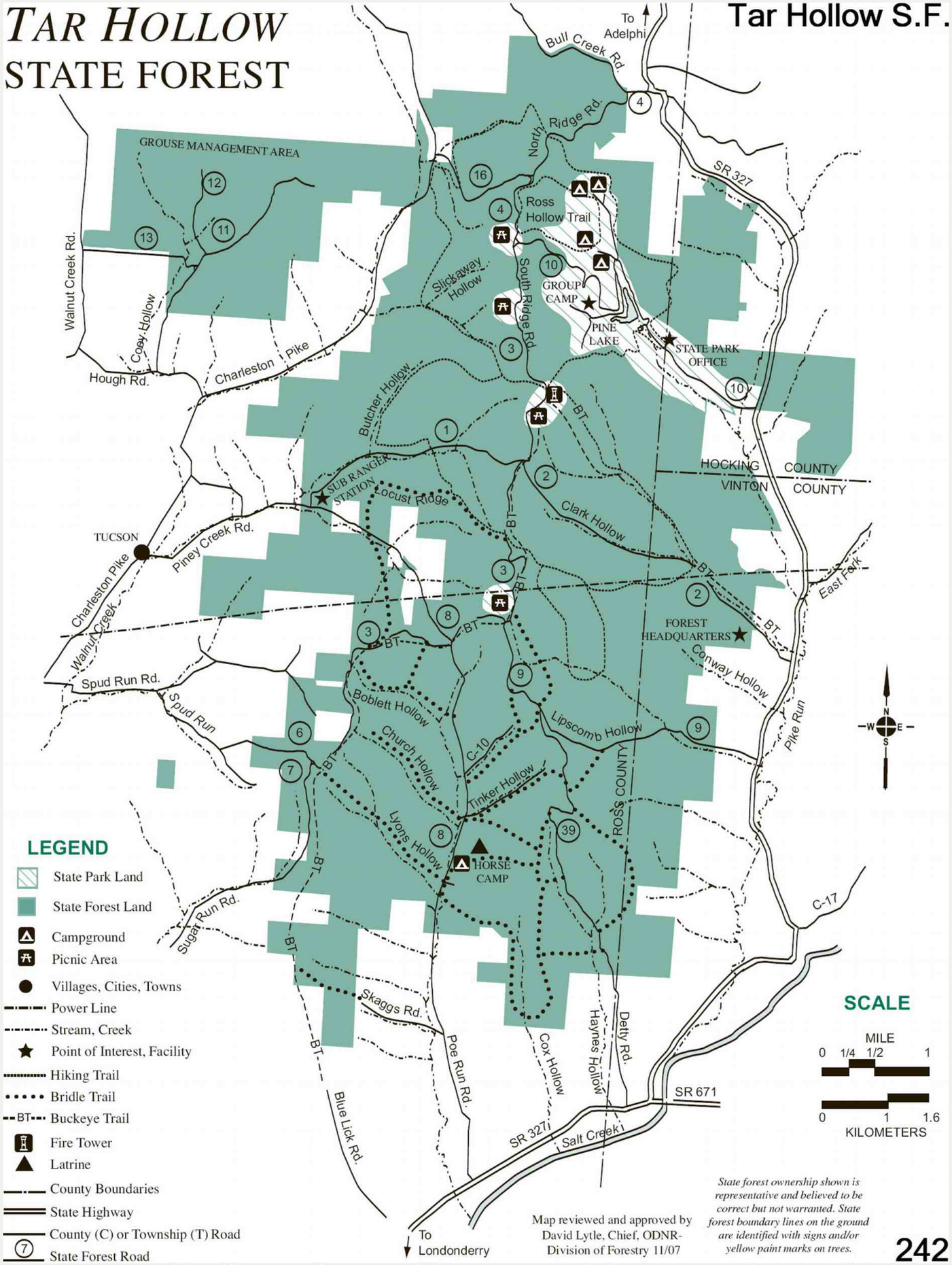


6451 **Tar Hollow State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

TAR HOLLOW STATE FOREST



Map reviewed and approved by David Lytle, Chief, ODNR-Division of Forestry 11/07

State forest ownership shown is representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

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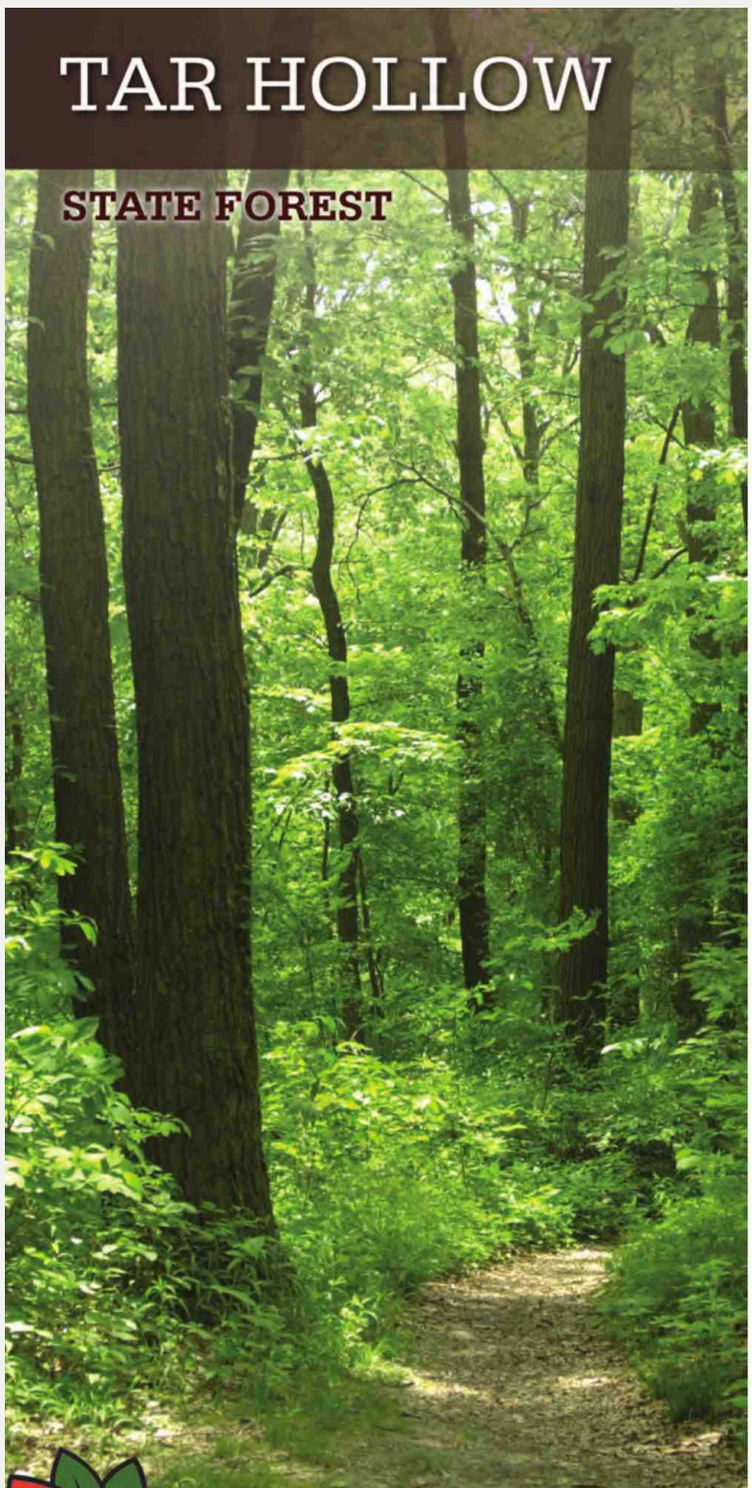
6453 **Tar Hollow State Forest old boundary 0210**

TAR HOLLOW

STATE FOREST



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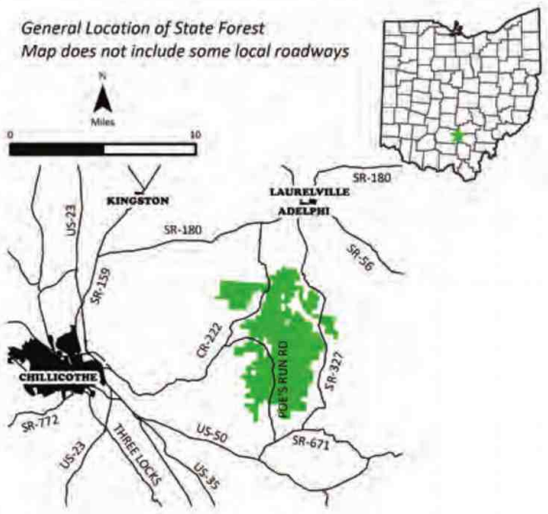

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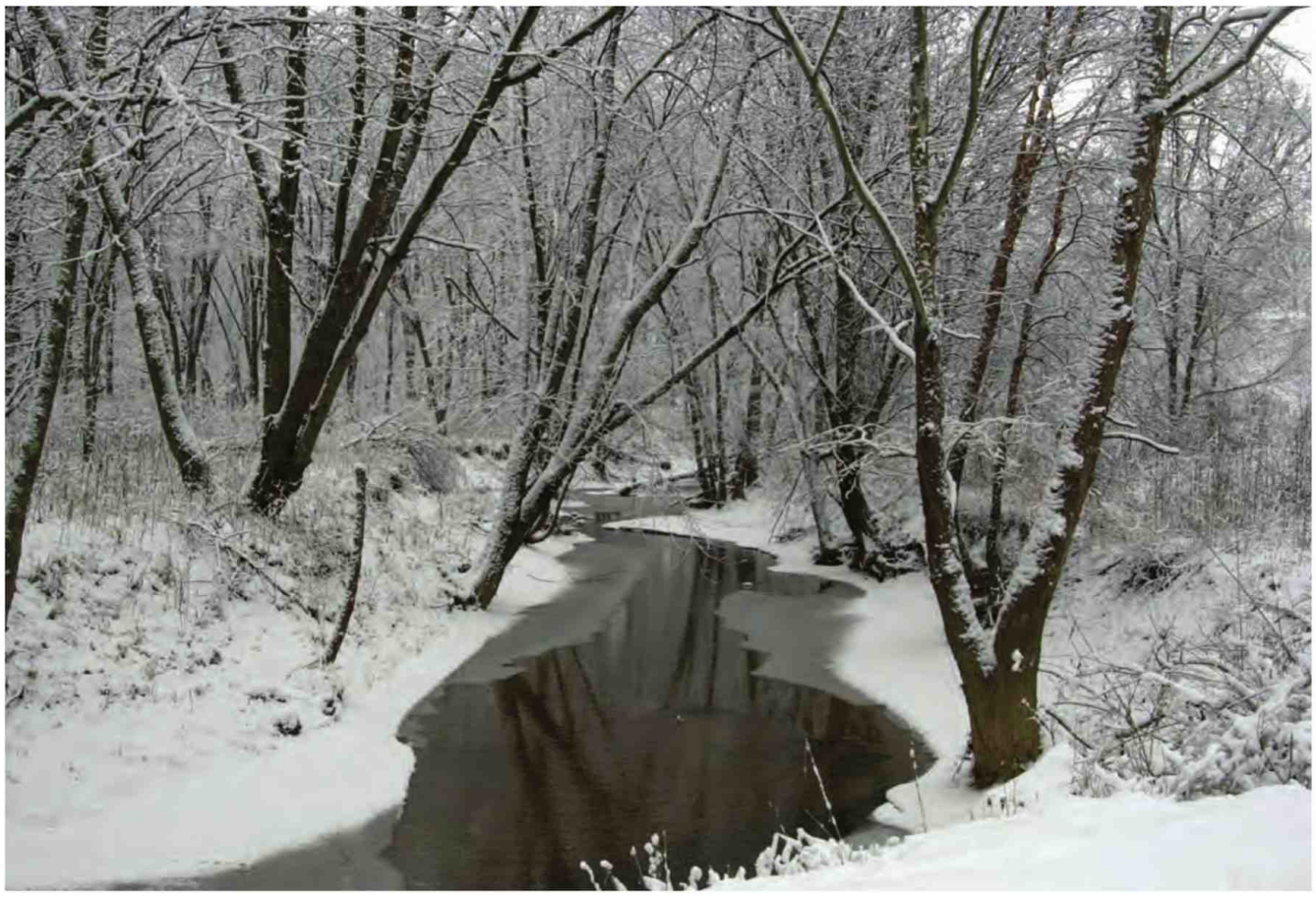


Welcome to Tar Hollow State Forest

Acquisition of the first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 23 state forests cover nearly 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle, and the state forests continue to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees.

Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.

Forest History

Land acquisition for Tar Hollow State Forest began in 1937 as the Ross-Hocking Land Utilization Project. During the 1930s, the federal government formed the Resettlement Administration to address the impoverished conditions on marginal agricultural areas across the nation. The initial purpose of the program was to relocate families to more productive land, thereby enabling them to better sustain a living. Following the relocation the Resettlement Administration initiated the Land Utilization Program. Through this program, unproductive and abandoned farmlands were acquired to promote forest management and provide recreational opportunities. The area around Tar Hollow State Forest was one of these resettlement areas. Restoration was started through the application of erosion control devices and the planting of the tree seedlings.

Other improvements, including roads, numerous firebreaks, wildlife ponds and public facilities, were constructed, many with the assistance of such programs as the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). For example, the CCC planted trees and constructed a fire tower at Tar Hollow State Forest. Operational control of this

area was turned over to the Division of Forestry in 1939.

In 1949, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) was formed, and management of adjoining lake and other recreational facilities (Tar Hollow State Park) were transferred to the ODNR Division of Parks. The Division of Forestry was transferred from the Agricultural Experiment Station to the new ODNR. Management of the forest remained with the ODNR Division of Forestry. In September 1958, surface ownership of both park and forest land was transferred to ODNR from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The BLM retained 75 percent of the mineral ownership under this land. Tar Hollow State Forest has become one of Ohio's most beautiful and productive forests. Tar Hollow is Ohio's third largest state forest, containing 16,120 acres.

Recreation

A wealth of recreational activities is available at Tar Hollow State Forest. A 46-site primitive horse camp is located at the south end of the forest on Poe Run Road. Latrines are provided at the camp, but electricity and drinking water are not available. Radiating from the horse camp are 33 miles of bridle trails. All bridle trails are south of the fire tower.

A 22-mile network of hiking trails is located in the northern half of the forest. Seventeen miles of paved forest roads and 14 miles of gravel forest roads provide a great opportunity for a scenic drive and allow good access to all areas of the forest. Spend a day or a week at Tar Hollow, and explore the many opportunities available at your state forest.

Hunting

Tar Hollow is known state-wide for its excellent hunting opportunities. Hunting success for white-tailed deer and wild turkey has been very good in recent years. Hunting opportunities for squirrel, rabbit, and ruffed grouse also exist.

Hunting and fishing are permitted under the ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted. Hunting is prohibited in Tar Hollow State Park.

Ruffed Grouse Management Area

The Division has set aside 1,700 acres in Coey Hollow as a special grouse management area located in the extreme northwest section of the forest. The Division is working with the Division of Wildlife and the National Ruffed Grouse Society to design management practices that improve grouse habitat.

Mushroom Hunting

No discussion of hunting would be complete without mentioning morel mushrooms. Every spring during April and May, hundreds of hopeful hunters scour the hills of Tar Hollow for the delicious morel.

General Rules for Forest Visitors

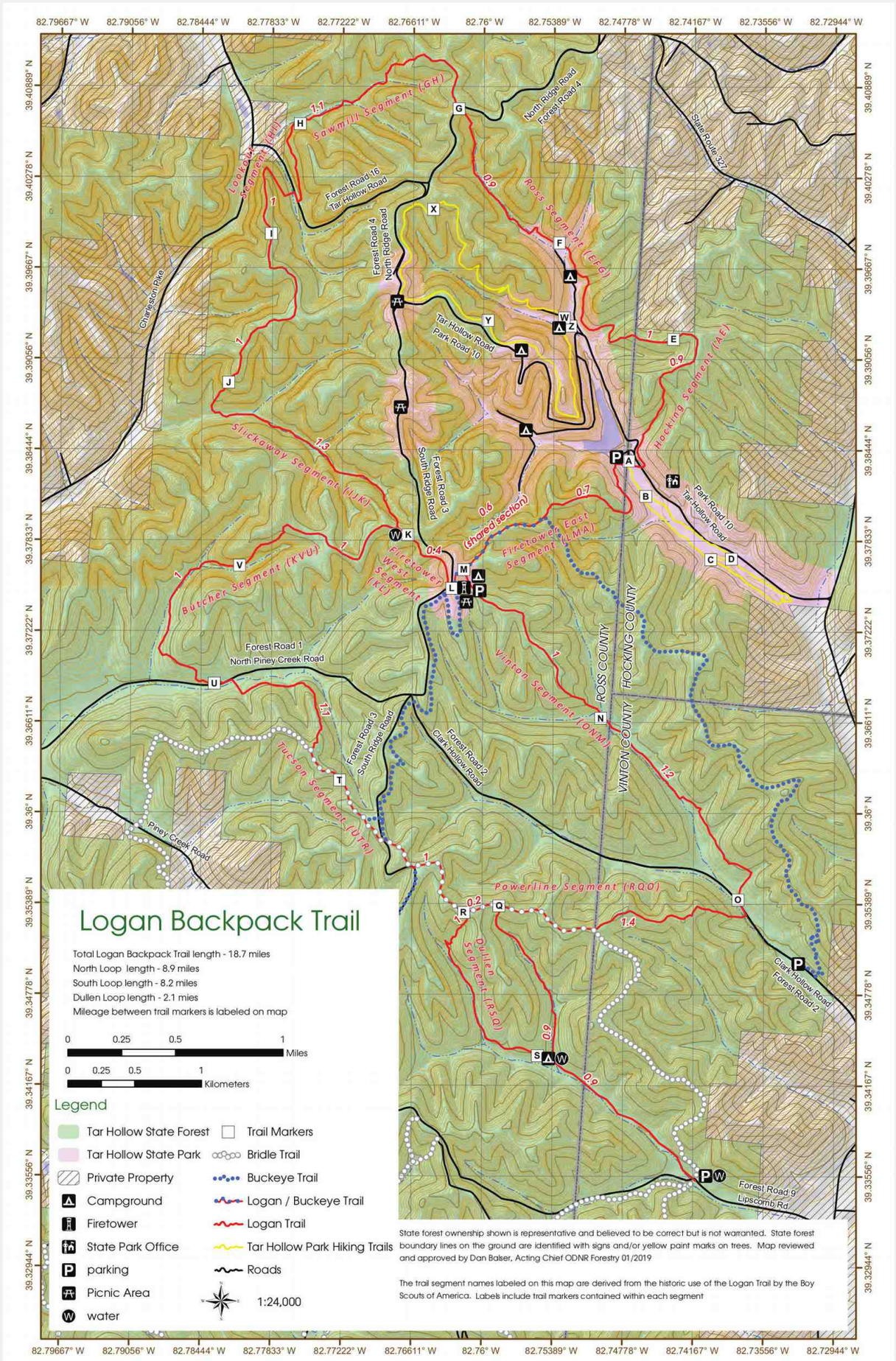
1. Tar Hollow State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted, except in grills or fire rings provided or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed, except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3

Area Parks and Forests

Tar Hollow State Park's 620 acres lie within the forest. The park offers a 15-acre lake with swimming area; Class B, Primitive, and Group campgrounds; a group lodge; and several picnic areas. For information, contact Tar Hollow State Park at 740-887-4818.

Other nearby parks and forests include: Scioto Trail State Forest and State Park, Hocking State Forest and Hocking Hills State Park, Zaleski State Forest, and Lake Hope State Park.



6460 Tar Hollow State Forest backpack trail page 3 map

Backpack Trail Rules

1. Camp only in the designated campground areas shown on the map.
2. A self-registration permit (no fee) is required of all hikers. The permit must be filled out prior to entering the trail and is available at the trail parking area 24-hours a day. Place the completed permit in the registration box provided at the trailhead and carry the stub on the trail.
3. No person is permitted to camp more than 14 days in any 30-day period. Camps must be moved to another backpack campground each day.
4. Domestic dogs or cats are permitted in the backpack campgrounds and on the trail, provided they are always leashed or under control.
5. Fires are prohibited except in designated fire rings or in portable stoves. Scrape away all leaves and duff to mineral soil. Fires must always be attended to. The cutting of trees is prohibited. Extinguish all smoking materials carefully. Be extra careful with campground fires and smoking during March, April, May, October, and November, the forest fire danger periods in Ohio.
6. Maintain camps in a clean and sanitary manner and condition. All refuse must be packed out for proper disposal.
7. Respect others by talking quietly on the trail and in the campgrounds, noting particularly the hours of 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the campgrounds.

Trail Tips

1. The main trail is marked by **red** blazes.
2. For your protection, park your vehicle only at the trailhead.
3. For safety, hike with a companion whenever possible.
4. Be aware of the various hunting seasons as public hunting is permitted on state forest land.
5. The only drinking water supplies available are shown on the map. We suggest visitors carry their own water.
6. Beware of venomous snakes. Watch where you sit or put your hands, especially in rocky areas. If bitten, seek medical aid immediately.
7. Select and pack food to have a minimum of disposable containers. A portable stove is recommended. Supplies of wood fuel may not be readily available.
8. If hikers discover a forest fire, hike the trail to the nearest road immediately and report it to the forest or park headquarters.
9. Remember the 10 essentials and keep it light: appropriate footwear, map & compass/GPS, extra water and a way to purify it, extra food, rain gear and extra clothing, safety items (fire, light, and a whistle), first aid kit, knife or multi-purpose tool, sunglasses & sunscreen, and an emergency shelter.

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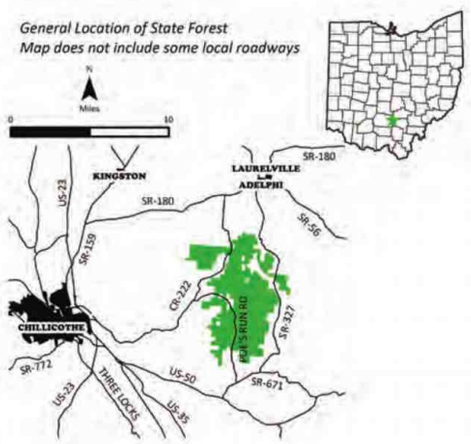

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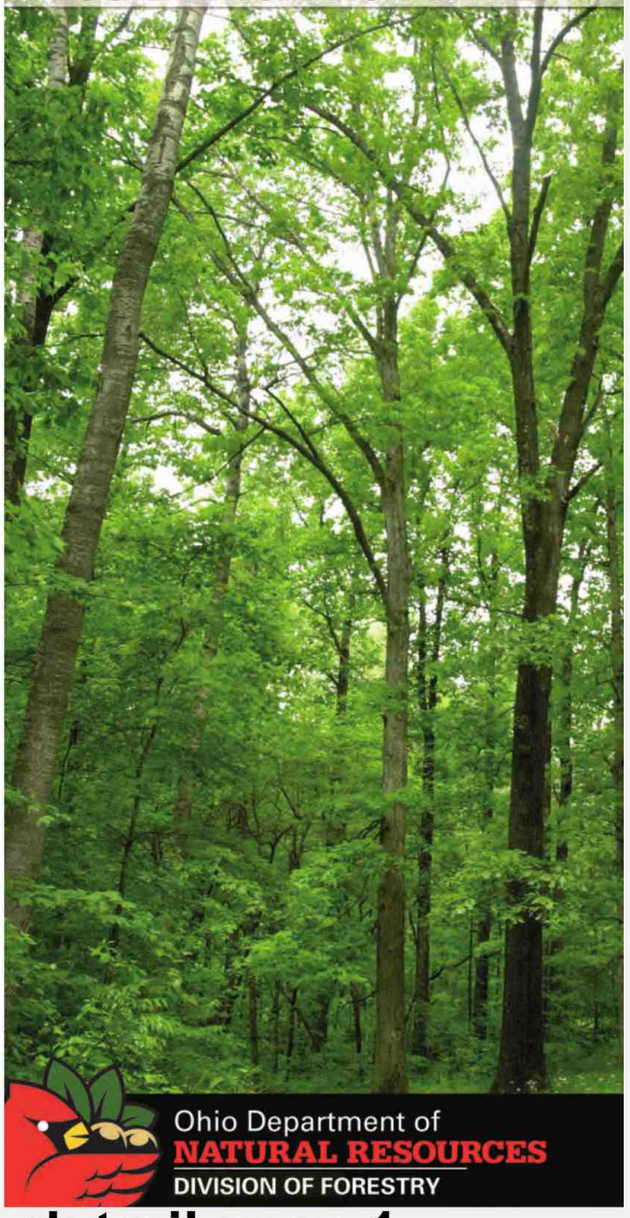

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Welcome to Tar Hollow State Forest Backpack Trail

Before settlers came to the area, the Shawnee and Mingo Indians called this area their hunting grounds, and the "badlands" because of the ruggedness of the terrain. As pioneers arrived, the shortleaf and pitch pines growing on the ridges were used as a source of pine tar, hence the name Tar Hollow. Tar Hollow State Forest originated from the Ross-Hocking Land Utilization project of the 1930's. Following termination of the project, the land was leased to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, and finally transferred to the State in 1958. Tar Hollow is now Ohio's third largest state forest, containing 16,354 acres.

History of Chief Logan, the Logan Trail and the Tar Hollow Area

The Boy Scouts of America originally opened the Logan Trail in 1928 with the help of Troop 195. The route used existing public roads; however, after being closed for a time, the trail reopened in the spring of 1965 and was a completely new route without using roads. In 2019 the Division of Forestry formally designated the Logan Trail as a backpacking trail. The trail winds through the rugged foothills of Appalachia on what is now Tar Hollow State Forest. The beautiful forest and its bounty are almost the same as they were for the Native American tribes of the Shawnee and Mingo. One feels the echoes of their presence once upon this land. Two years before the American Revolutionary War, the Ohio River Valley region was the stage of an incident that bench-marked a chain of events. Chief Logan and his father, Shikellimus, supported peaceful relations between American settlers and Native Americans. However, in 1774 Daniel Greathouse and other colonists ambushed and murdered a group of Native Americans where Yellow Creek enters the Ohio River just south of present-day East Liverpool, Ohio. Among the dead were members of Chief Logan's family, which led to his vengeance on the settlers on the Ohio frontier. Lord Dunmore and the Governor of Virginia led a punitive expedition against the Delaware, Shawnee, and Mingo. Chief Cornstalk, Blue Jacket, Pukeshinwa, (father of Tecumseh who at this time was the impressionable age of 6), Simon Kenton, and Simon Girty were among the who's who of Native Americans and frontiersmen involved in the conflict. A terrible battle was fought where Point Pleasant now stands along the Ohio River in October of 1774. The tribes were defeated and retreated to their villages in the Ohio Region of the Pickaway Plains, near present day Circleville, Ohio. Dunmore negotiated peace ending "Dunmore's War" with the Treaty of Camp Charlotte, located just north of here, and the Ohio River became the boundary for Indian land. The meeting for peace was held at the site now known as Logan Elm Park under an elm tree. The tree stood until it died in 1965 and was once considered the largest elm in the United States, standing 65 feet tall. Chief Logan had refused to attend the meeting, but his powerful speech (now known as Logan's Lament) was delivered by Simon Girty. The speech was printed in 1782 by Thomas Jefferson, and was later referenced by Theodore Roosevelt. In 2014, the 240th Anniversary of the Camp Charlotte Treaty was held at the site of the Logan Elm Tree. As part of the event, soil was gathered from the site to be presented to the National Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia. The museum had requested soil from every battlefield and historic site of the American Revolution to add to their planting of an American Liberty Tree at the museum in Philadelphia. A Valley Forge hybrid American elm tree would be planted to symbolize the sacrifices that gave liberty to a new nation. As you walk upon this land, remember the people who lived and fought over it, enjoy the rugged beauty it offers, and appreciate the great ecological and economic value it offers us and future generations.

Forest Management

A variety of vegetation grows in the rugged hills of Tar Hollow State Forest. Several species of oaks, hickories, sassafras, native pitch pine, and shortleaf pines populate the ridges. Mid-slope areas support oaks and hickories as well as soft and hard maple, basswood, yellow poplar, buckeye, blackgum, white ash, red elm, hackberry, and aspen. Sweetgum, beech, black cherry, black walnut, sycamore, birch, and butternut can also be found in bottomland areas and coves. Several methods of management are used to harvest and improve the growth, yield, and quality of trees. In selective harvesting, single trees and small groups of trees are removed from the stand, creating openings in the forest canopy. Species that can grow well in shaded environments, such as beech and sugar maple, are favored by this type of management. Regeneration harvesting techniques are also employed on state forests – examples include shelterwoods, deferments, group selections and clearcuts. These methods are designed to allow sunlight to reach the forest floor and create conditions favorable for tree species that do not grow well in the shade such as the oaks, hickory and yellow poplar. Prescribed fire is employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. Deer, grouse, and many species of songbirds also benefit from this type of management. Timber is harvested only after the proposed site is inventoried; evaluated for wildlife, recreation, watershed, and aesthetic factors; and finally marked in accordance with the forest management plan. Timber is sold on an advertised competitive bid basis, with a percentage of the net revenue going to the school district where the timber harvest occurs. The remaining net revenue is divided between the local county and township.



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3. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails is obstructed.
4. Horses may be ridden along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
5. Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended to at all times.
6. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided.
7. Camping is only permitted on designated areas for such use.
8. Hunting and fishing are permitted in most state forests as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway.
9. Discharge of any firearm is not permitted except during lawful hunting season.
10. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
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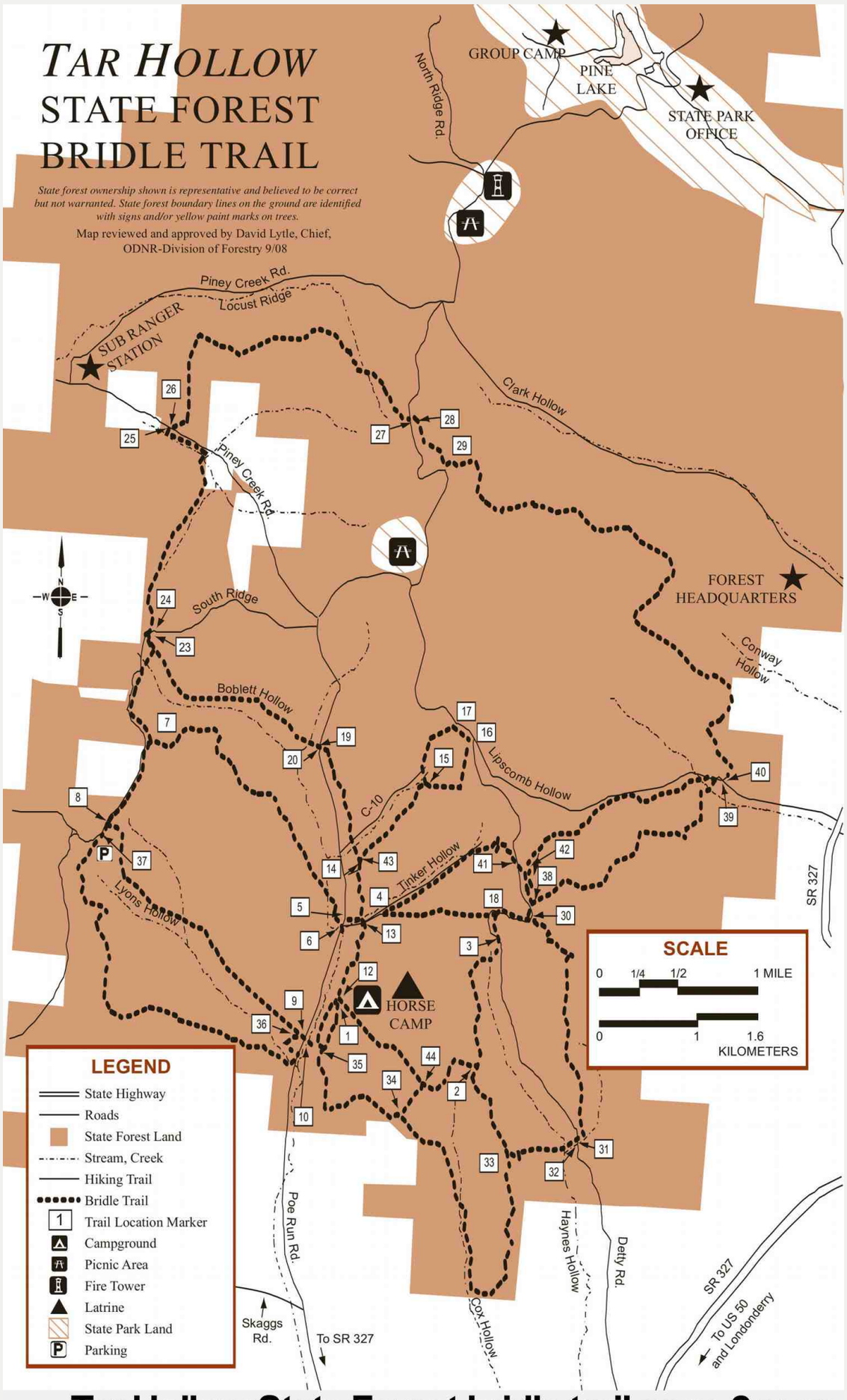

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Welcome to Tar Hollow State Forest

Tar Hollow is Ohio's third largest state forest, with over 16,000 acres. Recreational activities include camping, hiking, horseback riding, hunting, bird watching, mushroom hunting, and others. The Horseman's campground and bridle trails are extremely popular.

Horseman's Campground and Bridle Trails

A wooded, 45-site primitive campground is available for use by horsemen. Latrines, water for horses, and horse tie areas are provided. Electricity and drinking water are not available. The campground is extremely popular and will fill up early on holiday weekends. Trails can be accessed from the campground as well as at road crossings throughout the forest. A day use parking area is available.

There are 33 miles of designated bridle trails available for use by horsemen.

Practice Trail Etiquette

As defined in our mission, the ODNR Division of Forestry is responsible for managing the soil and water resources within Tar Hollow State Forest. In order to protect the trails and woodlands from soil erosion and other resource damage, horse riding is permitted only on designated painted trails. We need your help to ensure the protection of forest land surrounding the bridle trails. Practicing proper trail etiquette, and encouraging others to do the same, helps us keep Tar Hollow State Forest a beautiful place to ride. This includes:

- Ride only on designated painted trails.
- Never tie to trees.
- Do not shortcut trail switchbacks.
- Pick up litter.
- Do not ride in streams.
- During periods of wet weather and muddy soil conditions, do not ride.
- Report violations and down trees to our toll free number 1-877-247-8733.

The Division of Forestry believes these practices will protect the forest and soil resources. It is for this reason that horse riders are important partners in conservation.

Forest Rules

A summary of rules is provided below as a convenience to horse campers and riders, and is not intended to cover all laws and regulations. Please obey these rules so Tar Hollow State Forest can remain a beautiful area providing all forest users a quality backcountry experience.

1. This campground is for **horse riders only**.
2. **Trails**—Riders must stay on designated trails or forest roads south of Piney Creek and Clark Hollow roads. Designated trails are marked with white blazes. **Horse riding is prohibited on the red blazed Logan Trail and the blue blazed Buckeye Trail (except where shared with the white blazed bridle trail), any unpainted trail, and all trails or roads north of Piney Creek and Clark Hollow roads.** Numbered location markers are located at all road crossings and trail intersections. Find the corresponding location number on the map to determine your location.
3. **Campground**—Horses and pets must be leashed and under control at all times. The tethering of any animal to trees is prohibited. Camping is allowed on designated sites only. All campers must register. Reserving sites is prohibited. One camping unit, one motor vehicle, and one horse trailer is permitted per site.
4. **Alcohol**—Public display or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
5. Please observe **quiet hours** from 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.
6. **Litter** may be disposed of only in receptacles provided.
7. **Disturbance**, defacement, or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub, or wildflower is prohibited.
8. **Operation** of motor vehicles is restricted to designated roads. The speed limit on all forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to service roads or trails will be obstructed.

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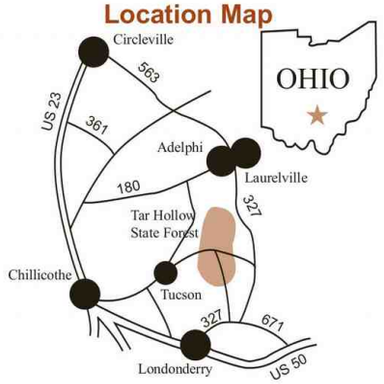

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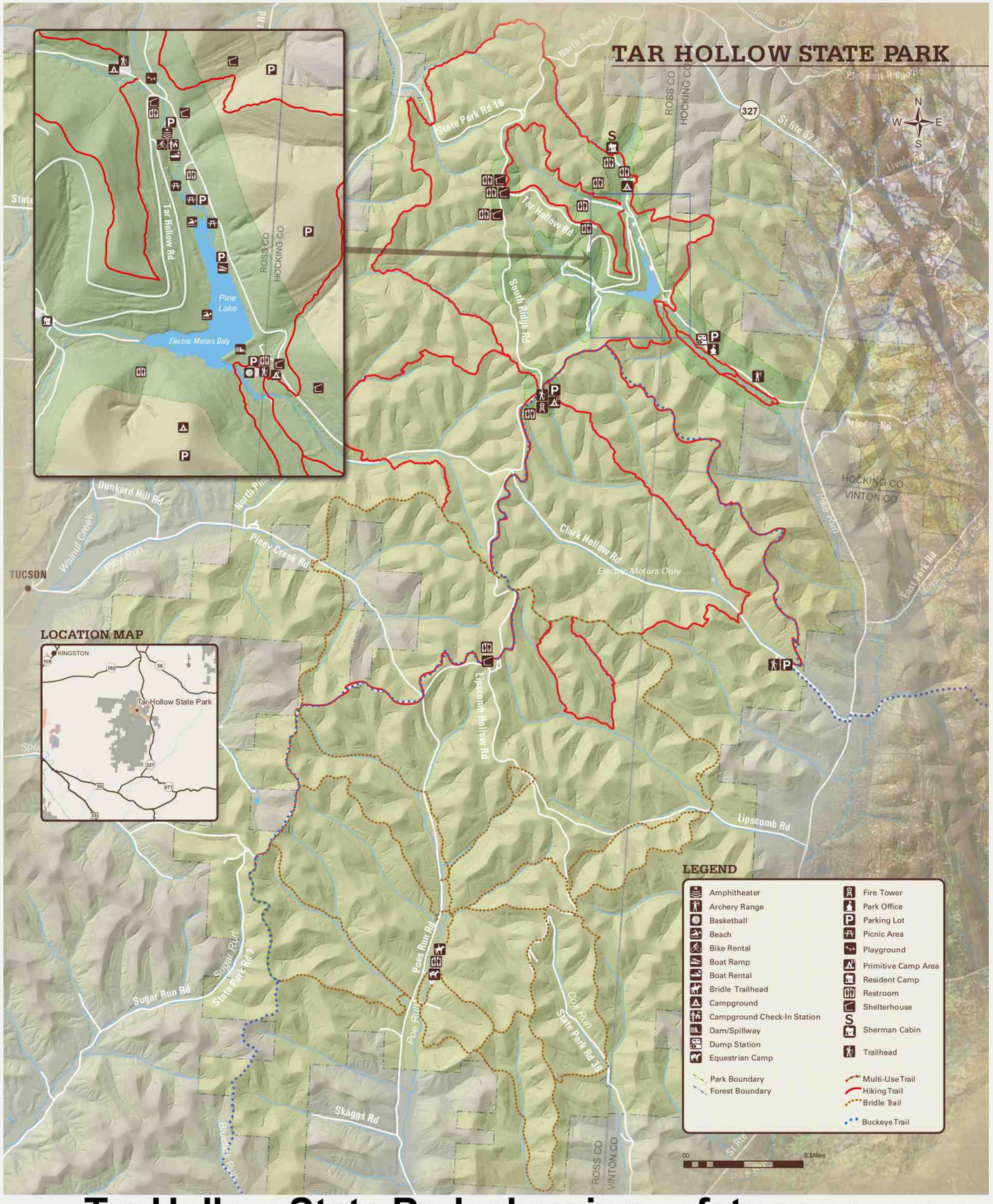

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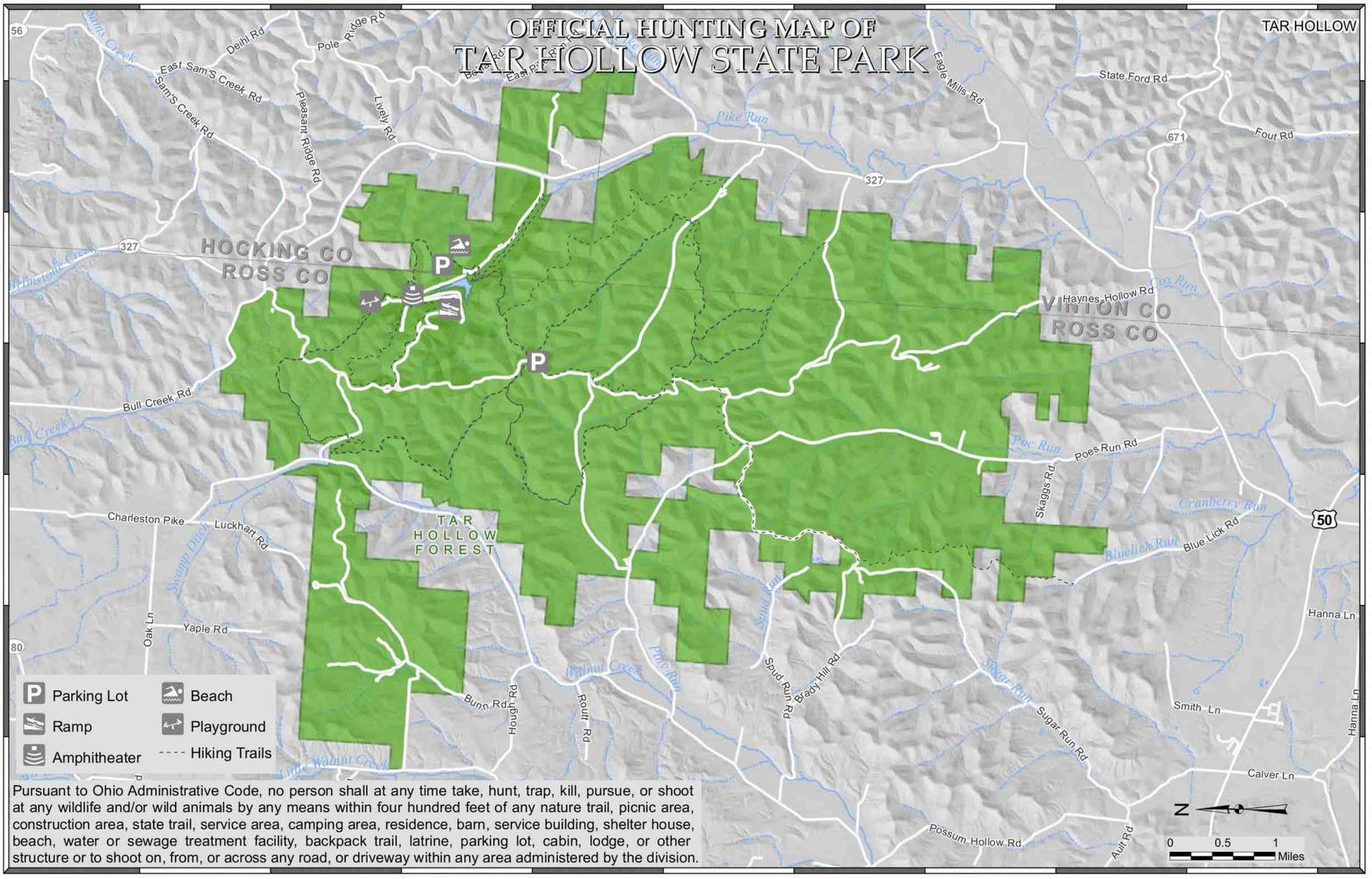

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season†

†Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail. Saftey Zone 400 ft. from any trail, building, camping area, road, facility.

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THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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6496 Tar Hollow State Park Hunting Map

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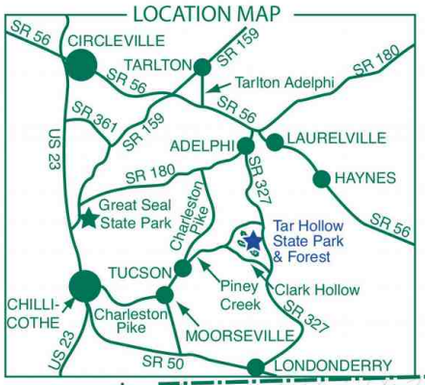

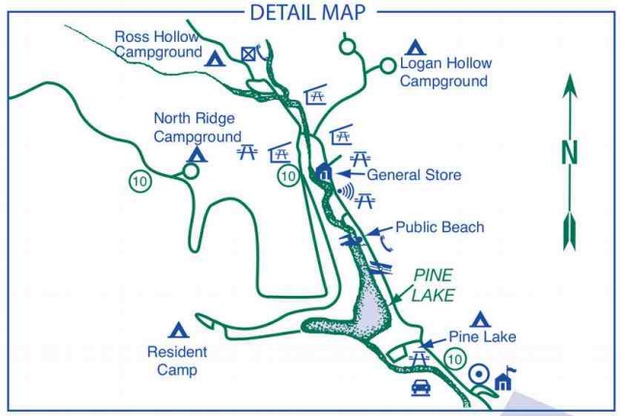

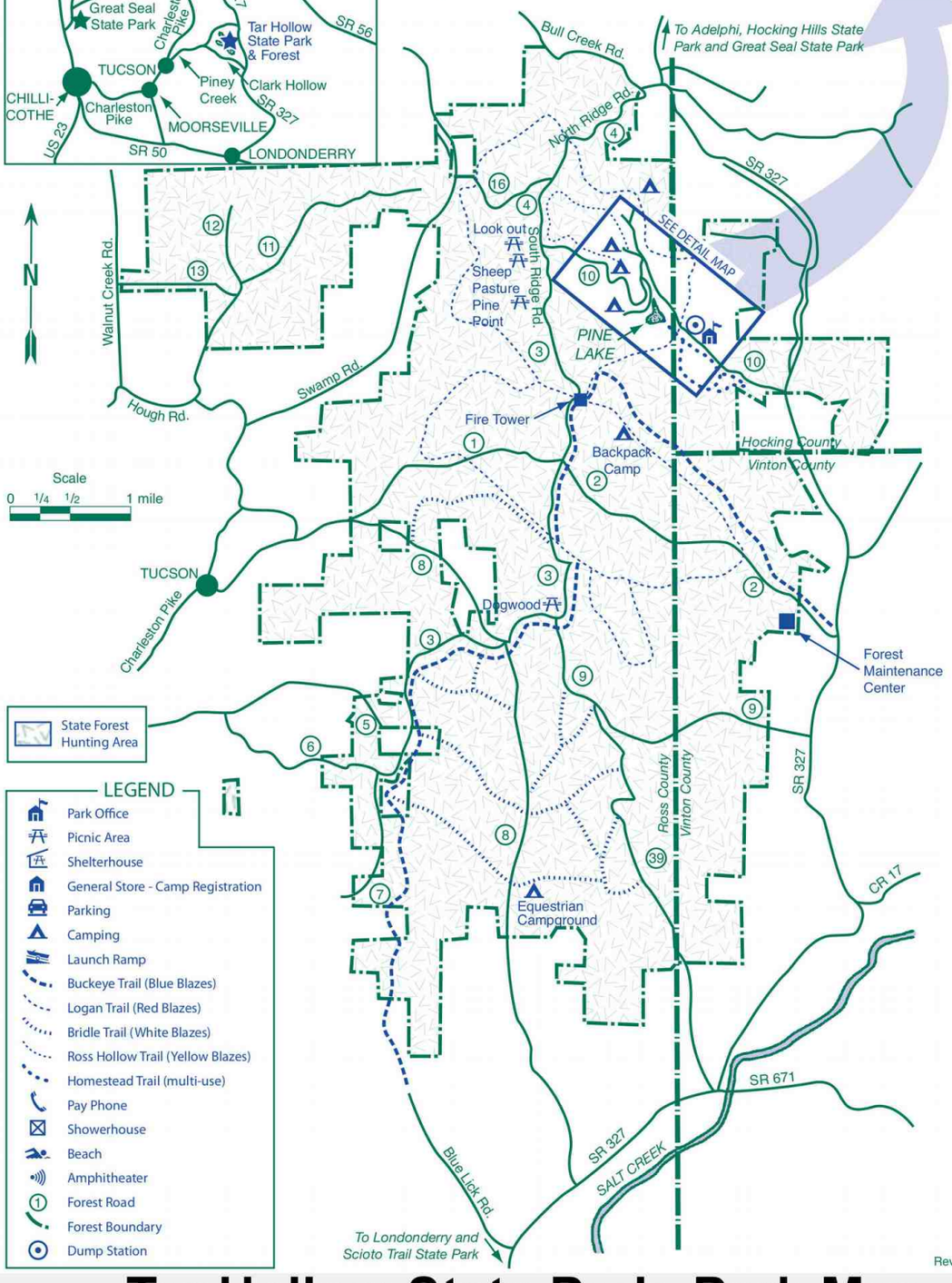

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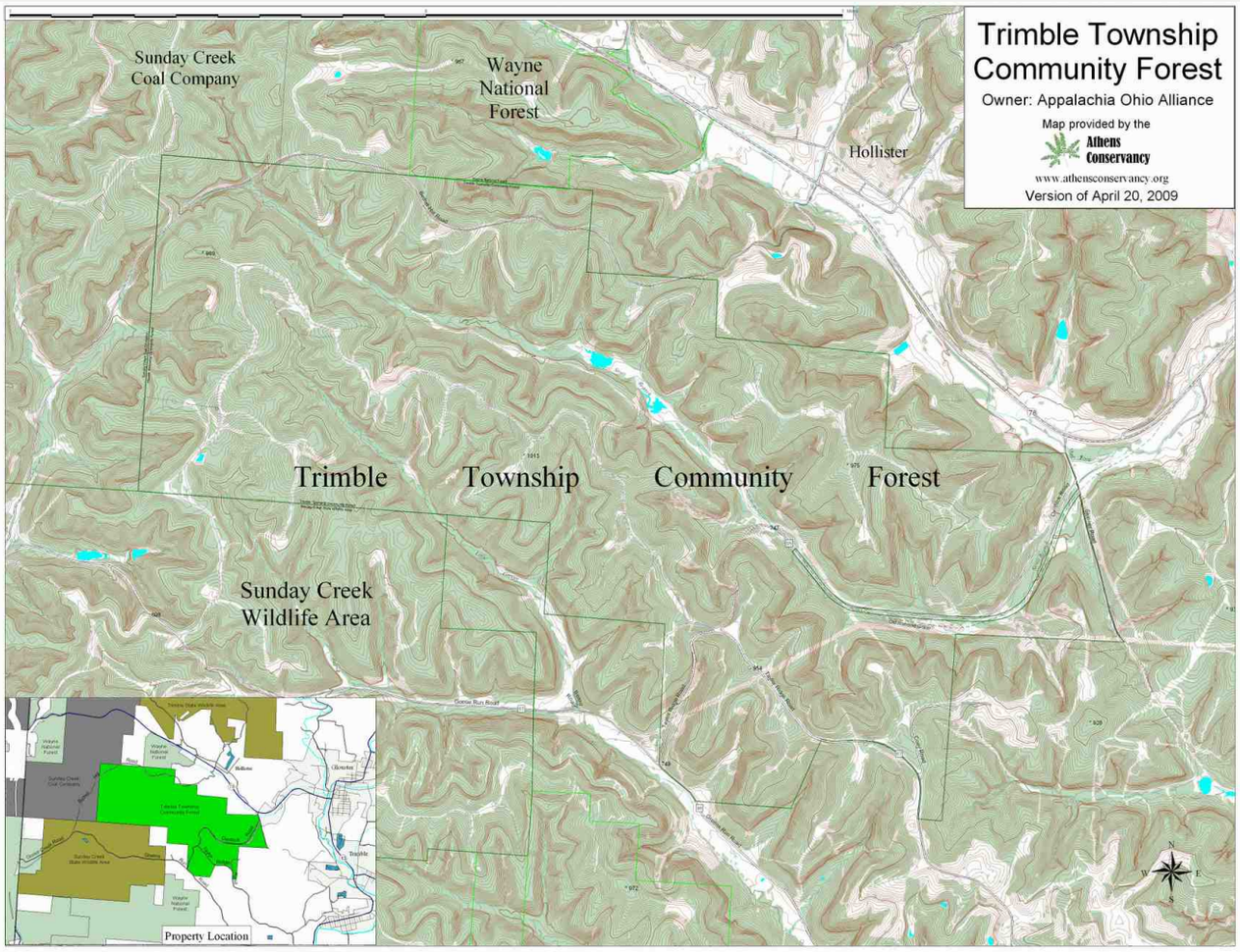

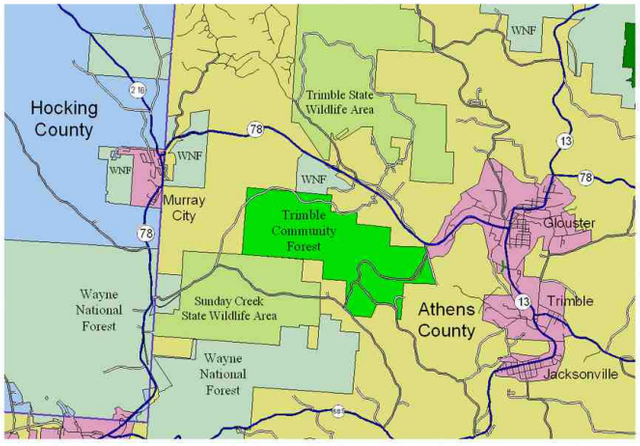

Various maps show that Trimble Township Community Forest and Taylor Ridge wildlife area are the same area.

Probably normal public hunting is allowed, without permit, but this is not certain in the 2024 timeframe.

Around 2021 timeframe or before, the ODNR started naming this place "Taylor Ridge". This can be seen on the ODNR OHRAIM map below. Perhaps ownership is still with "Appalachian Ohio Alliance", and it is administered by the ODNR, meaning, wildlife laws are enforced by the ODNR.

The map at left is an old map that shows the very old obsolete Sunday Creek name, and comes from a Wikipedia page. The map above comes from the Athens Conservancy website and is dated 2009. The Trimble name is an old name. In the vicinity there was also "Trimble State wildlife area", another old obsolete name, on the map at left. That land is now called O'Dowd wildlife area.

The Trimble / Taylor Ridge area can be seen in more detail in 2 pages in "W":
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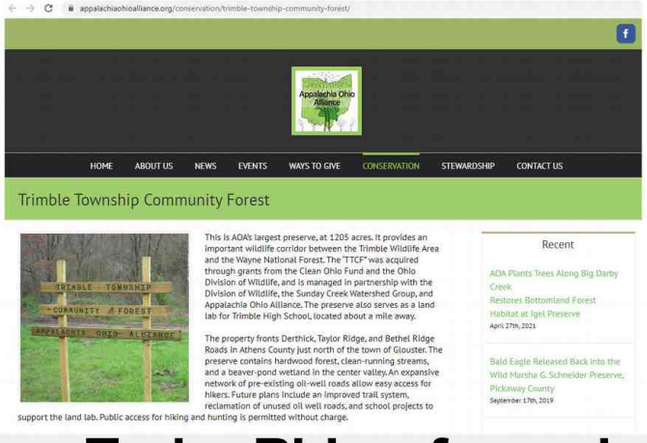



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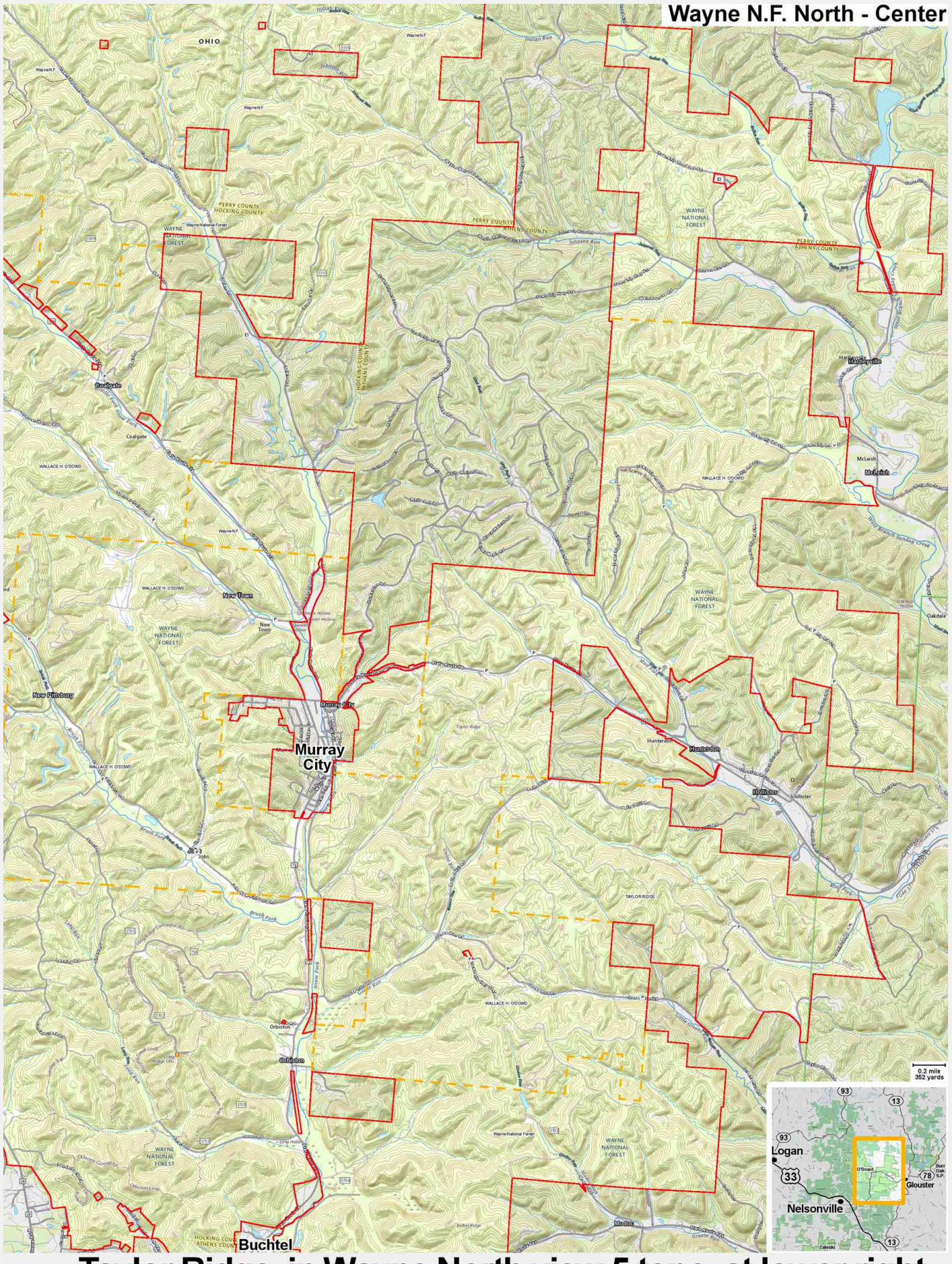

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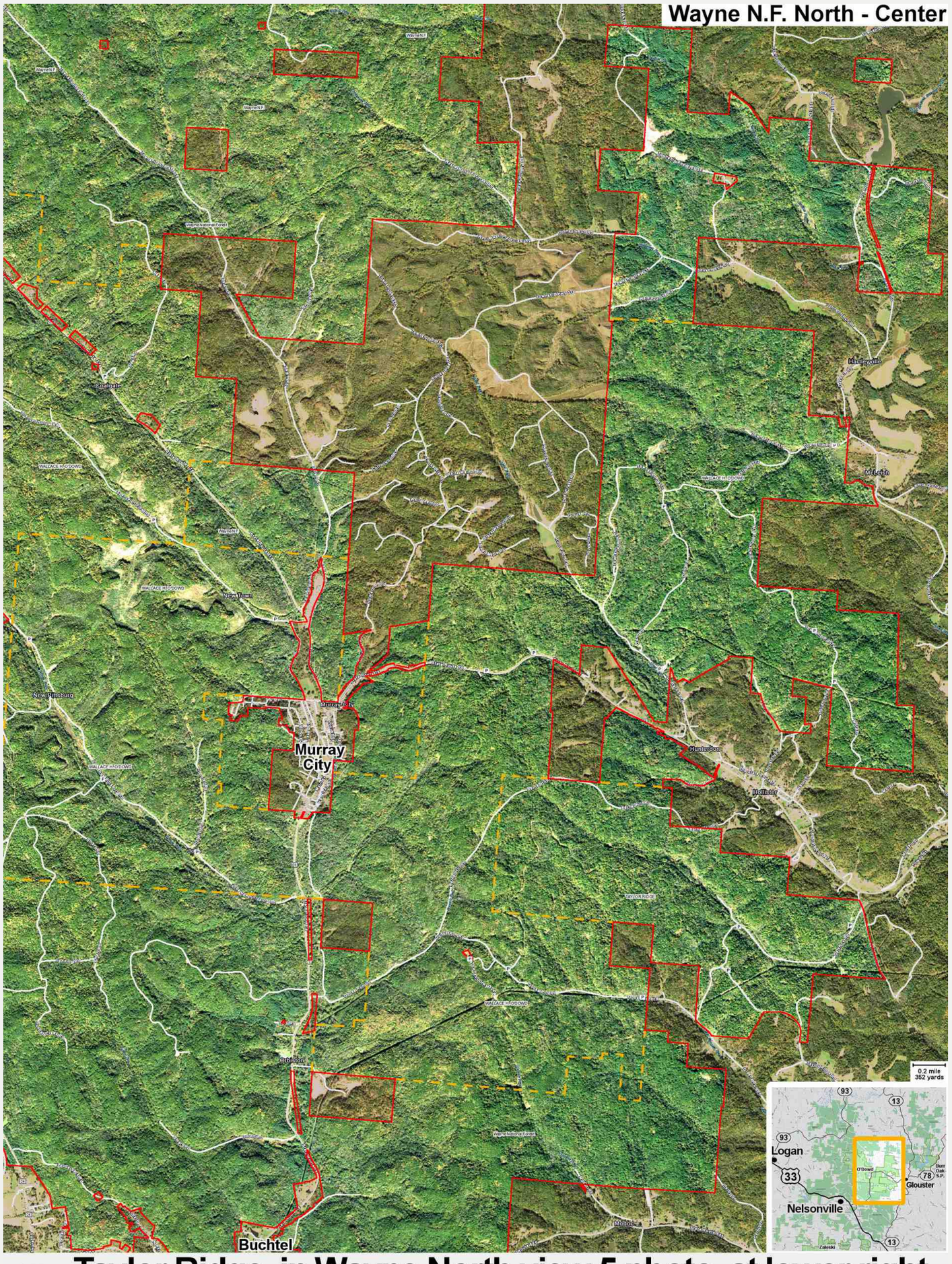

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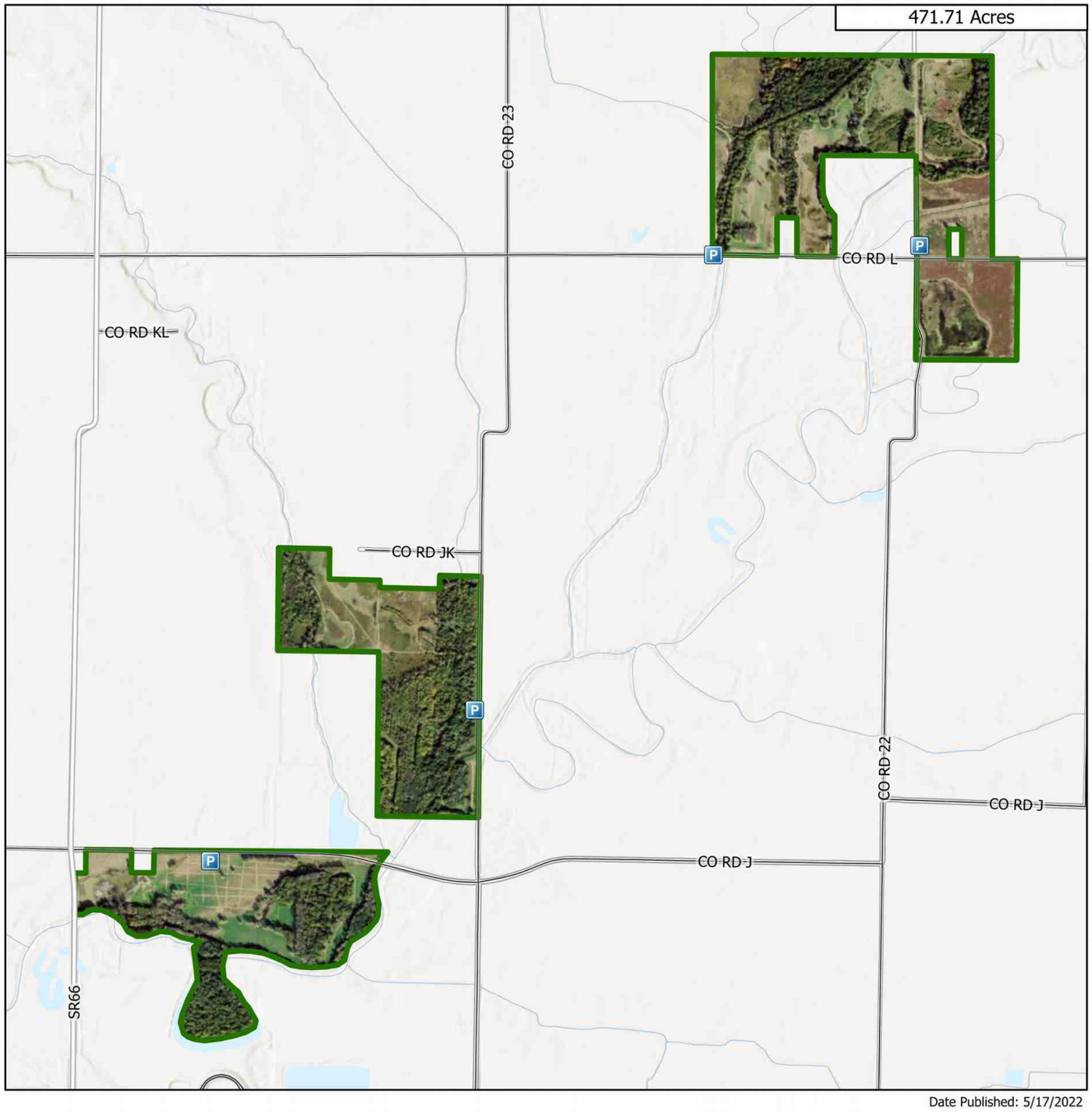
TIFFIN RIVER WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
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Wildlife Area Boundary

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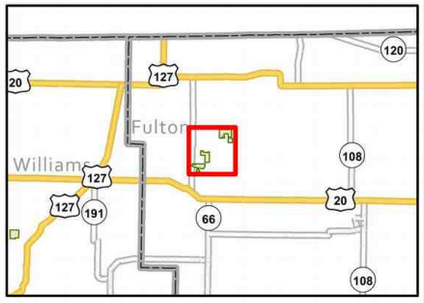

6600 **Tiffin River ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
463 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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TIFFIN RIVER WILDLIFE AREA

Fulton County



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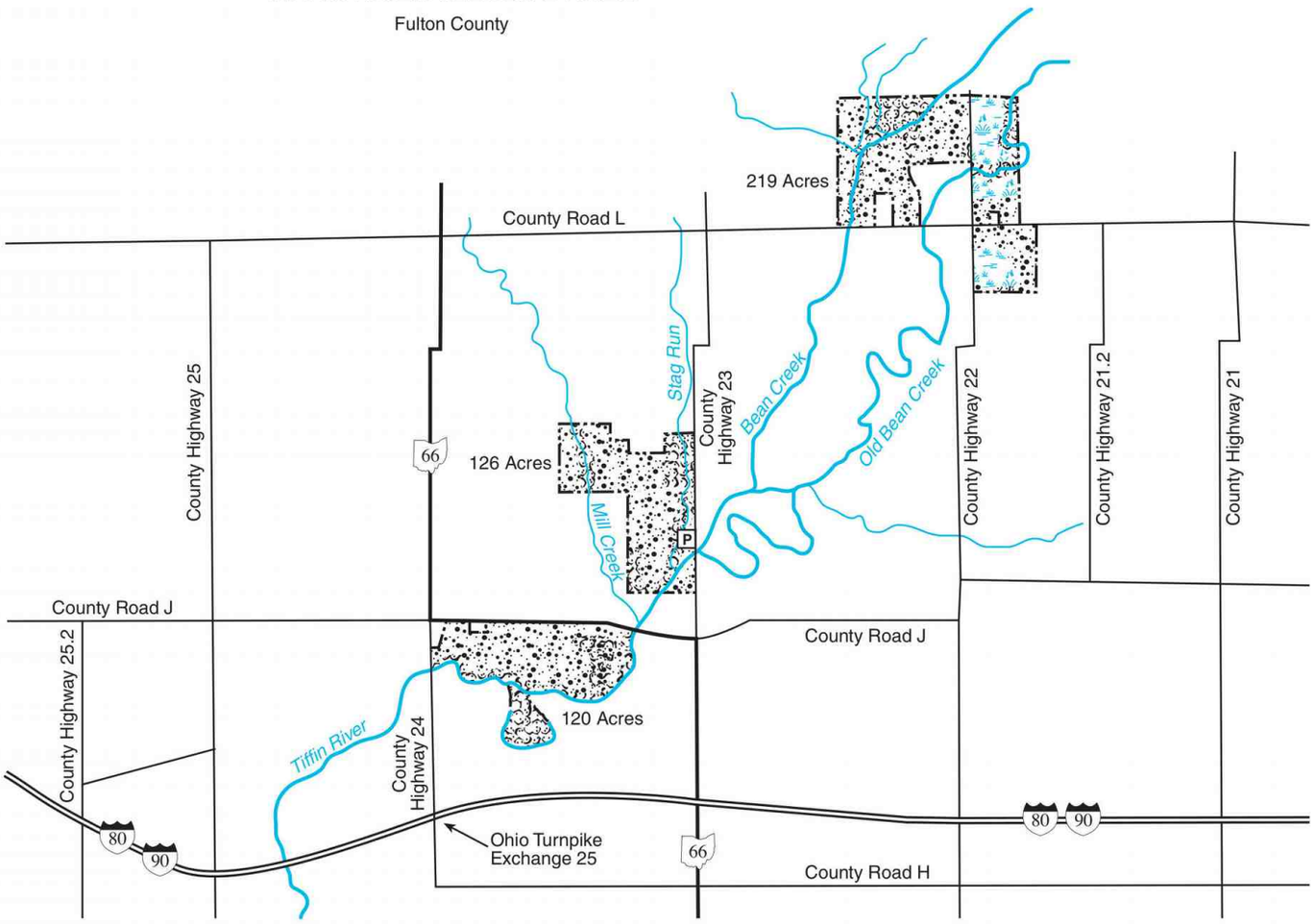
Scale in Miles

LEGEND

- P Parking
- Grassland
- Woodland



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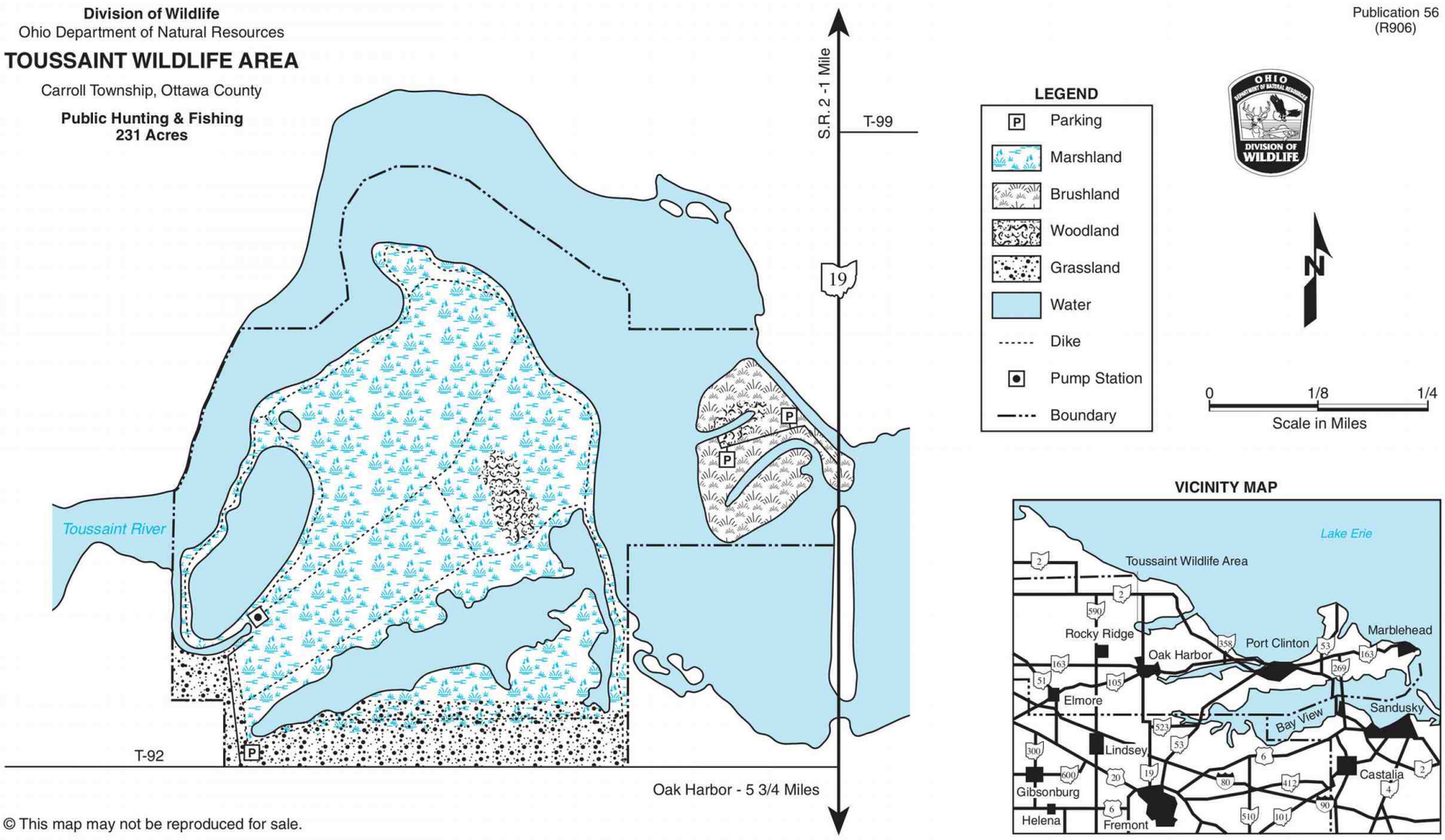
6601 **Tiffin River ODNR boundary 0921**



6621 **Toussaint ODNR boundary 0921**



TOUSSAINT WILDLIFE AREA

Ottawa County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

26 miles from Toledo
15 miles from Port Clinton
27 miles from Sandusky
14 miles from Fremont
34 miles from Bowling Green

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 231-acre wildlife area is located off State Route 19, approximately five miles north of Oak Harbor. Access to the marsh units is from Township Road 92, one-half mile west of State Route 19.

The Toussaint Wildlife Area is situated in the flat glacial lake plain region of northwest Ohio. Approximately three-quarters of the area consists of managed wetlands and open water. The marshes are shallow, varying from one to three feet in depth, with deeper channels created by the construction of dikes.

The Toussaint River runs through and divides the wildlife area. The marsh area lies on the west side of the Toussaint River; angler access is on the east side of the river.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Toussaint Wildlife Area was purchased in 1959 for waterfowl hunting and as an access to the Toussaint River for anglers and duck hunters. A portion of this area is a river marsh, bounded on the north and east by the Toussaint River. Prior to purchase by the state, this portion was operated as a private waterfowl shooting area. With enactment and strict enforcement of the "no baiting" regulation, however, duck hunting success on the marsh declined.

Wildlife management work has included renovation and modification of dikes, installation of an electric pump, and seasonal flooding of the diked marsh units. Management to encourage natural waterfowl foods, and a favorable location encourage use of this area by migrating waterfowl and other wetland wildlife.

WILDLIFE

Some wetland game birds found on the area are puddle ducks, woodcock, snipe, sora, and Virginia rails. Non-marsh units produce some pheasants and rabbits. Plovers, herons, bitterns, yellowlegs, and a variety of other birds can be observed on the area. Spring is an excellent time to observe large numbers of migrating shorebirds, songbirds, and waterfowl.

Common furbearers are well distributed. The muskrat is the major species, with mink, raccoon, skunk, and opossum also present in significant numbers.

FISHING, HUNTING, AND TRAPPING

Fish species present include white and black crappies, channel catfish, bullheads, freshwater drum, carp, largemouth bass, bluegill, and other sunfish.

Channel catfish and bullheads are the most prevalent and sought-after of the game and food fishes. These can be taken almost any time of year, but channel cats are caught in largest numbers from late May to July. Bullhead fishing, although good year-round, is outstanding during April. Crappies, carp, and an occasional Northern pike are also taken.

Waterfowl are wary and their sight and hearing are very keen. Therefore, concealment is extremely important. Hunters shouldn't wear bright or shiny clothes, or expose their faces. Paper or empty shells scattered around may frighten ducks away before they come within range. Decoys will generally help, but a duck call should be used only by an expert. One phony note will ruin the chance for a shot. "Sky busting" is discouraged because it spoils the hunting for everyone. The shooter should hold fire until ducks are within 30 yards. The waterfowler should pick a spot with some open water and good concealment, and then stay put. One place is as good as another; moving around will ruin the hunting for everyone.

Trapping on the Toussaint Area is open to the public and is unrestricted except that trapping season guidelines and regulations must be followed. Good catches of muskrats can be made in the ideal habitat of the Toussaint River and the flooded marsh units. Other furbearers, including raccoon and mink, can also be taken.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots are located on the area. The map shows their locations.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Box A, Findlay, OH 45840; telephone (419)424-5000.

TURN IN A POACHER

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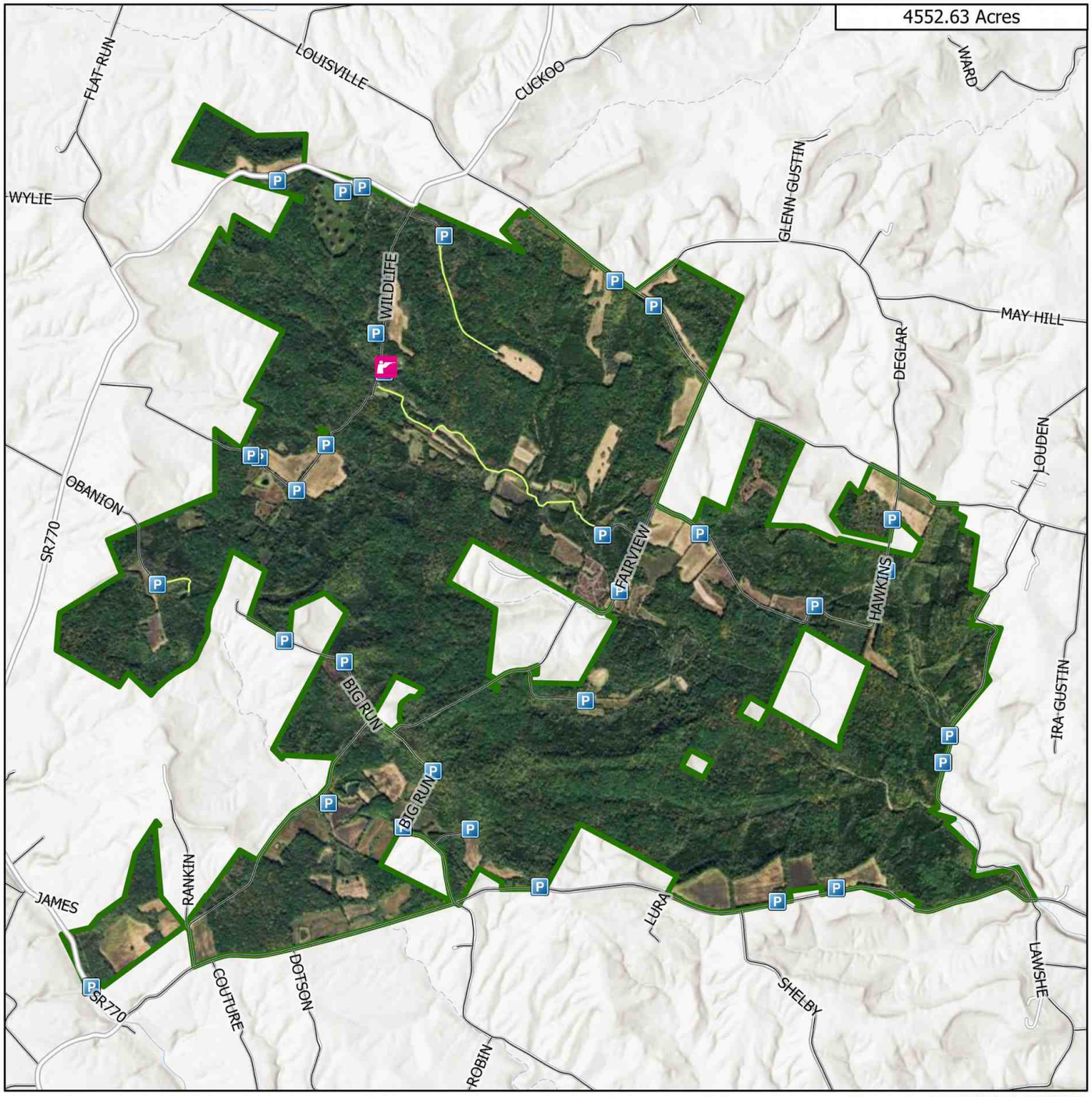
6628 **Toussaint ODNR text**

TRANQUILITY WILDLIFE AREA



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Shooting Ranges (DOW)
Parking Area
Trail
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

0 0.45 0.9 1.8 Miles

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6638 **Tranquility ODNR boundary 0324**

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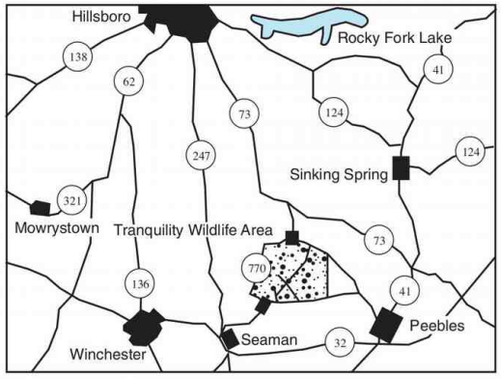
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

TRANQUILITY WILDLIFE AREA

Adams County

Public Hunting & Fishing
4,254 Acres

VICINITY MAP



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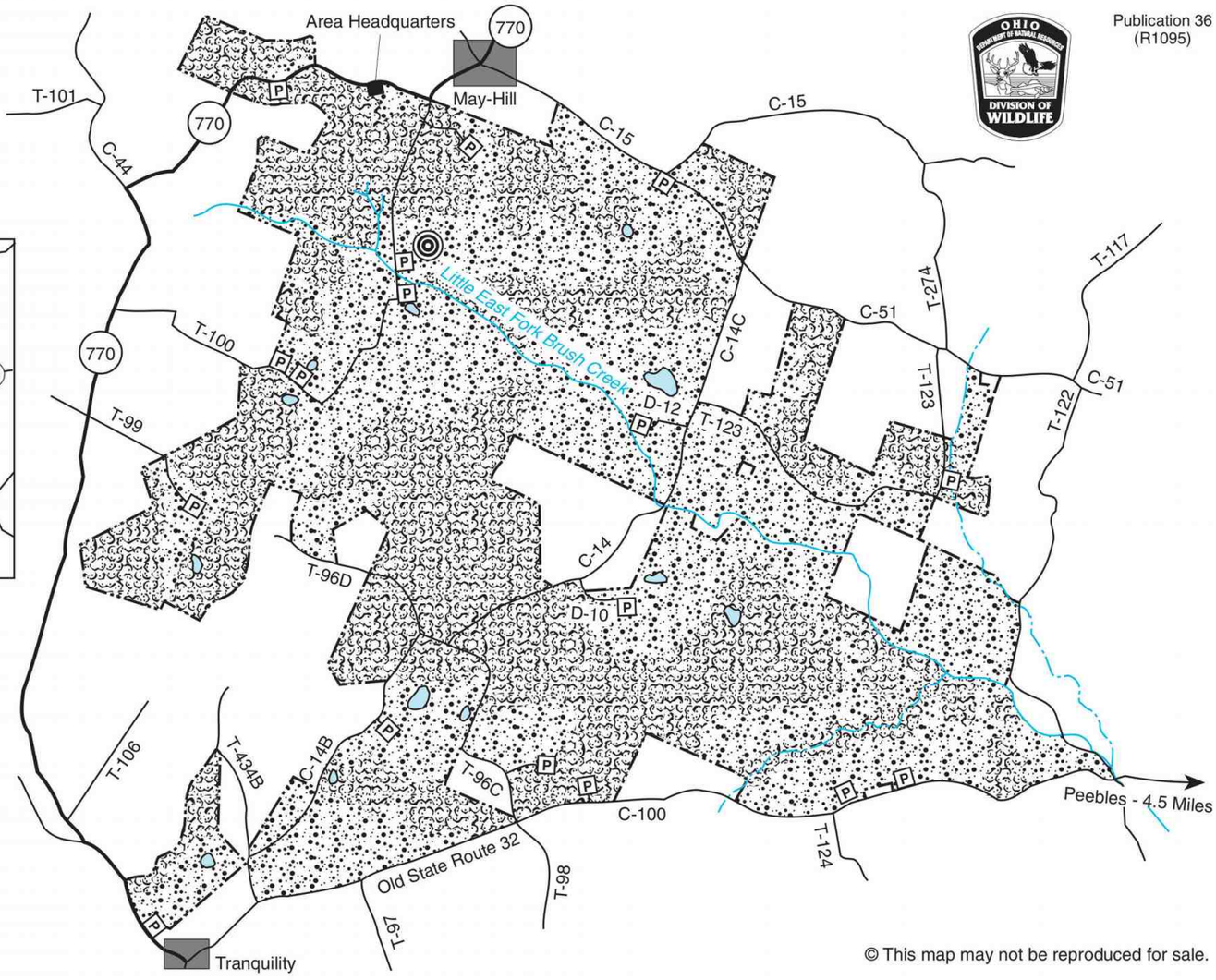
Scale in Miles

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Target Range
- Woodland
- Grassland
- Pond



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6641 **Tranquility ODNR boundary 0921**



TRANQUILITY WILDLIFE AREA

Adams County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

16 miles from Hillsboro
45 miles from Portsmouth
51 miles from Chillicothe
67 miles from Cincinnati
70 miles from Dayton
78 miles from Columbus

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Tranquility Wildlife Area is located in southwest Ohio, 16 miles south of Hillsboro on State Route 770. County Road 100 (Old State Route 32) runs along the southern boundary of the area.

The terrain is typical of the unglaciated hill region of Ohio. About 40 percent of the wildlife area consists of native woodlands. Oak and hickory dominate the dry ridges and upper slopes. Maple, beech, elm, and ash are most common on the lower slopes and along the streams. Mixed brush with dense stands of red cedar make up about 40 percent of the area. The remaining 20 percent consists of grassland and cultivated fields.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchasing of land for this public wildlife area began in 1956. Management work has included the planting of conifers, protection and improvement of existing woodlands, selection of areas to be returned to woodland through natural succession, and maintenance of open fields. Numerous ponds have been constructed.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Largemouth bass, bluegill, and catfish are the major species of fish found in several ponds on the area.

Fox and gray squirrels, cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, woodchuck, and raccoon are the principal game and furbearing species. Deer, ruffed grouse, turkey, muskrat, mink, skunk, red and gray foxes, and opossum are present in lesser numbers.

A variety of both nesting and migrating birds utilize the area. Of particular interest are the spring migration of waterfowl and songbirds and the fall migration of hawks. A variety of songbirds can be found all year; observation of these birds is an excellent source of recreation and enjoyment for visitors.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Good squirrel populations are found in the woods. Gray squirrels are abundant in heavily wooded areas and fox squirrels in the more open woods and fencerows. Hunting is best in the hickory areas early in the season. Squirrels are usually more scattered later in the season while feeding on acorns and other fruits. The best rabbit and quail hunting is in the brushy areas along field borders. Raccoon and woodchuck are widely distributed and hunting for them is usually good. Deer, turkey and ruffed grouse are found in the brushy areas, cutover timber stands, and wooded areas. Night hunting for raccoon and fox, and trapping for muskrat and mink along the streams and pond banks, are popular and productive.

Largemouth bass and bluegill are the principal species of fish stocked in ponds on this area and good catches of both are reported.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

This area lies in a glacial transition zone. Since trees and non-woody plants of both glacial and non-glacial soils are present, the area is of interest to both amateur and professional naturalists.

Of great beauty in the spring are the flowering dogwood and redbud, which are found in vast numbers. In the fall, a mixture of brightly colored hardwoods provides striking contrast to the green conifers, principally red cedar. Native grasses are found on this area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several miles of interior roads and many parking areas provide good access to the entire area. Two shooting ranges are available for rifle and pistol.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Fallsville Wildlife Area, 10221 Careytown Road, New Vienna, Ohio 45159; telephone (937) 987-2508 or from the Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

TURN IN A POACHER

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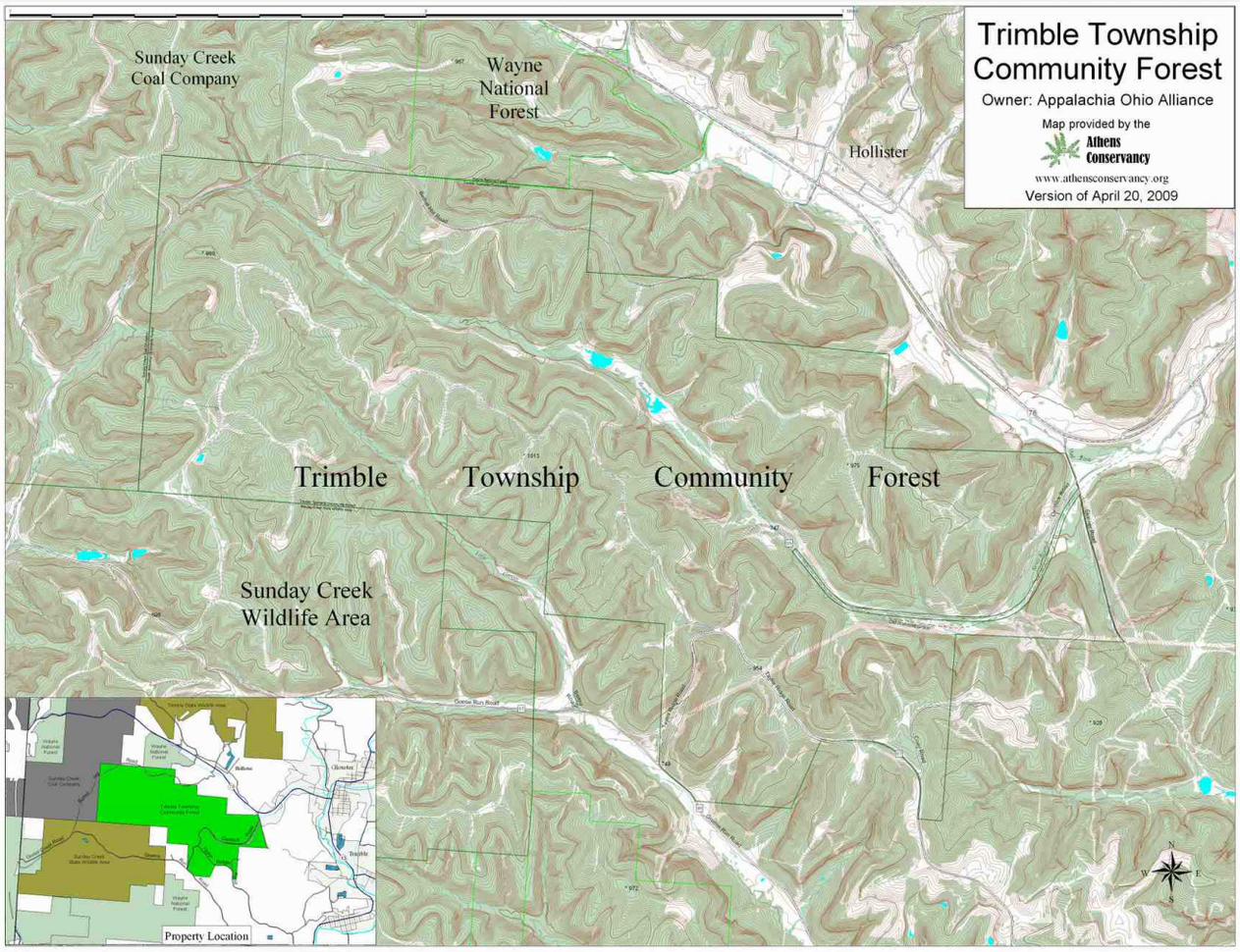
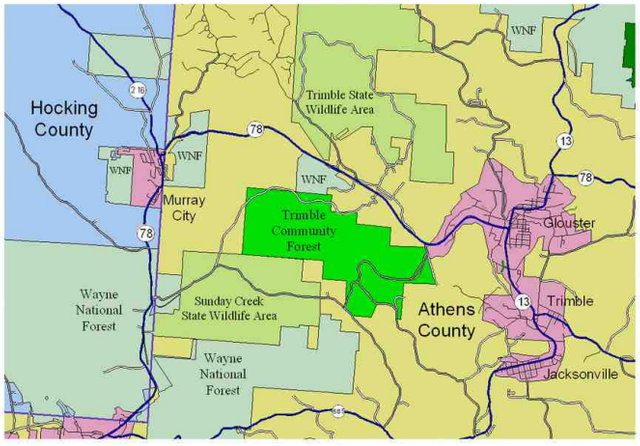
6658 **Tranquility ODNR text**





Various maps show that Trimble Township Community Forest and Taylor Ridge wildlife area are the same area.

Probably normal public hunting is allowed, without permit, but this is not certain in the 2024 timeframe.

Around 2021 timeframe or before, the ODNR started naming this place "Taylor Ridge". This can be seen on the ODNR OHRAIM map below. Perhaps ownership is still with "Appalachian Ohio Alliance", and it is administered by the ODNR, meaning, wildlife laws are enforced by the ODNR.

The map at left is an old map that shows the very old obsolete Sunday Creek name, and comes from a Wikipedia page. The map above comes from the Athens Conservancy website and is dated 2009. The Trimble name is an old name. In the vicinity there was also "Trimble State wildlife area", another old obsolete name, on the map at left. That land is now called O'Dowd wildlife area.

The Trimble / Taylor Ridge area can be seen in more detail in 2 pages in "W":
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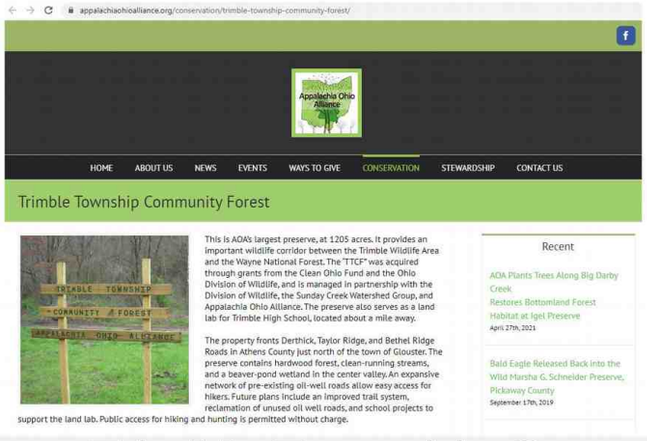
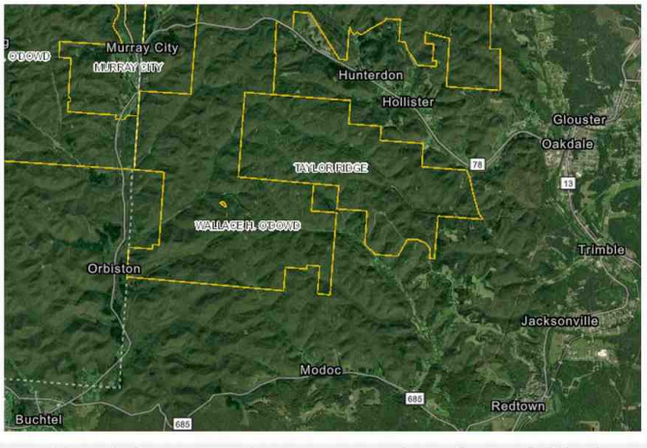
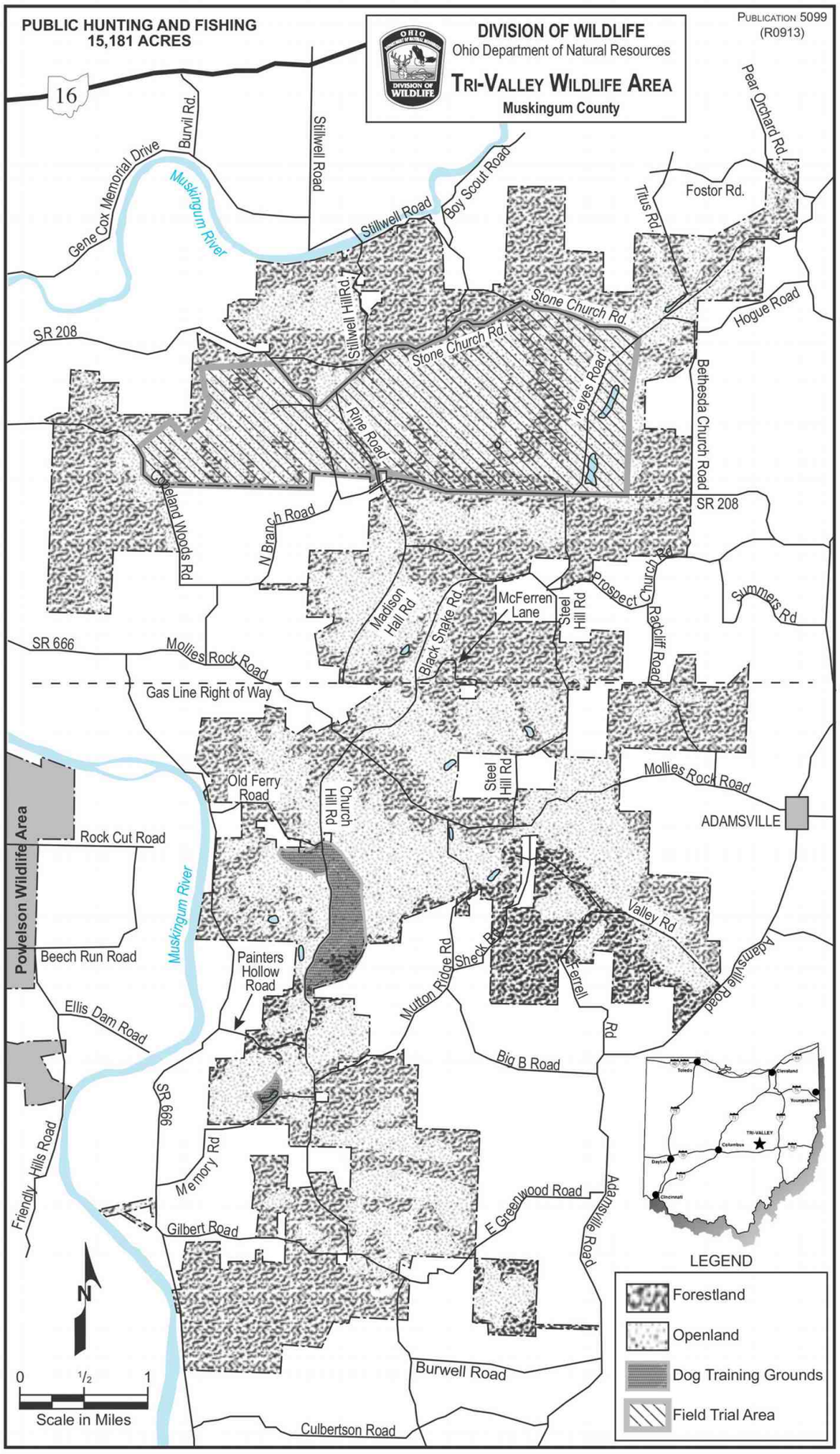
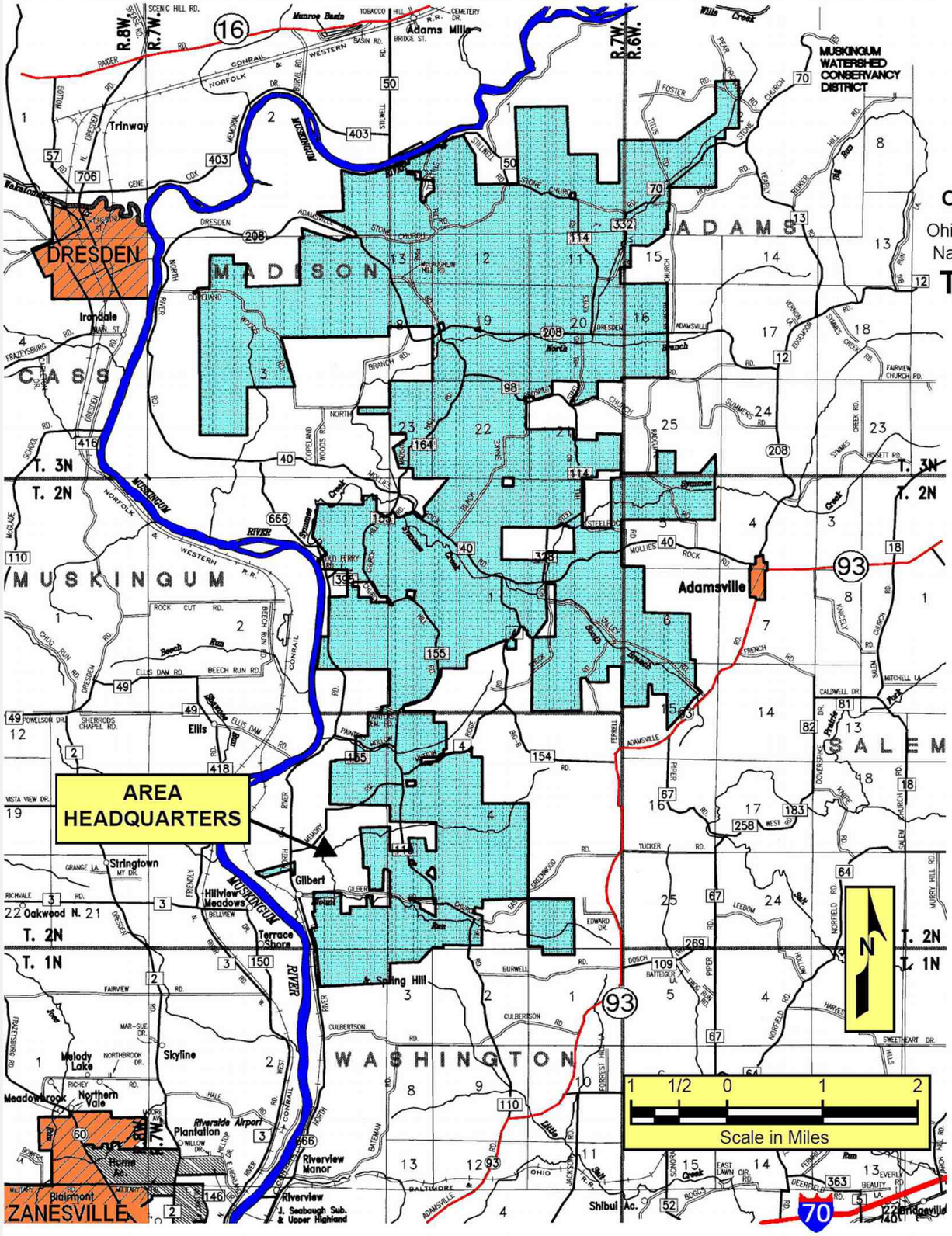




6690 Trimble Township Community Forest, see Taylor Ridge



6701 **Tri-Valley ODNR boundary 0921**



DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Ohio Department of Natural Resources

TRI-VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Muskingum County

PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING

16,200 ACRES

Publication 99 (997)

Area boundaries are not marked. Surveying and boundary marking are in process. Take care and be certain that you are on public property.

Vehicles permitted only on county and township roads shown on this map. No off-road vehicles of any kind permited on this wildlife area.

Camping, campfires, and target shooting are not permitted on the area. Please use nearby Dillon State Park or local private facilities for these activities.

The area headquarters is located at 5960 Memory Lane, Zanesville, Ohio 43701, adjacent to the ODNR, Division of Forestry Nursery. The area manager may be reached by calling (740) 454-8296.



6705 **Tri-Valley old photo**



TRI-VALLEY WILDLIFE AREA

Muskingum County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

13 miles from Zanesville
21 miles from Coshocton
30 miles from Cambridge
65 miles from Athens

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 15,181-acre area lies east of the Muskingum River 1/2 mile from Dresden and 4 1/2 miles north of Zanesville. State routes 208, 93 and 666 provide easy access to the many county and township roads that transect the area.

The topography includes gently rolling hills to steep hills along the Muskingum River. Approximately 40 percent of the area is reclaimed strip mine ground consisting of predominately grass cover; the remaining 60 percent consist of woodlands in various size classes and species composition. Portions of the area have been strip mined and not reclaimed, these areas have steep hills and caution should be used when walking in these areas.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area purchased from Barrick Gold Mining Company in 1996 has seen many disturbances from agriculture, oil/gas exploration and strip mining that have formed the landscape found here today. Strip mining activities have had the most recent influence on the landscape resulting in large grassland areas not commonly found in the unglaciated portion of Ohio. Active strip mining and oil and gas exploration may be an ongoing activity and could cause temporary closure to portions of the area.

Forest management of the area includes timber sales, firewood sales, release cutting and timber stand improvement. Grassland management includes prescribed fire, and chemical and mechanical vegetation control to slow succession and encourage warm season grass growth. Cooperative farming and planting of dove fields and food plots are also practiced on the area.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The principle game species include white-tailed deer, wild turkey, gray and fox squirrel, mourning dove and cottontail rabbit. Bobwhite quail are also present although no open season occurs on this area. All furbearers common to the region are found on the area. Various species of waterfowl can be found using the ponds and wetlands for nesting and migration resting areas.

Ponds are interspersed throughout the area; they may contain largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish. Many songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects also occur in the area with the diverse mixture of habitats.

HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING

This area is most popular for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, cottontail rabbit, squirrel, and dove hunting. Deer, turkey, squirrel, and raccoon hunters will find the forested areas the preferred spots to pursue these animals. Rabbit hunters will find abundant opportunity in the grass/brush cover of the open reclaimed strip mined areas. Dove hunters will want to hunt the established dove fields, planted and manipulated specifically for dove hunting. Limited waterfowl hunting is available on the areas ponds and wetland during the fall migration. General trapping is permitted on the area; however, beaver trapping is restricted to a special drawing.

Limited fishing for largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish is available in area ponds.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several parking lots are available and good access is provided by secondary roads throughout the area. An archery range is available to the public from sunrise to sunset for practice. Targets are set at distances of 10 to 40 yards, and 10 to 15 meters. An elevated platform is available at the facility located on Memory Road near the ODNR Nursery Office.

A dog training area for exercising and training dogs from May 1-August 31 is located adjacent to Churchill Road south of Salem Cemetery. A field trial area is located on the northern end of the area and is open to public hunting.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Woodbury Wildlife Area, 23371 SR 60 S., Warsaw, Ohio 43844, telephone (740) 824-3211; or the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State St., Athens, Ohio 43701, telephone (740) 589-9930.

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6708 Tri-Valley ODNR text

Guidelines for Use of the Tri-Valley WA Field Trial Facility

Facility Address: 2814 Stone Church Road, Dresden, Ohio 43821

Obtaining Key - The keys for both the gate and service center will be kept in a lock box located on the back of the meter by the water well near the entrance gate to the field trial area. When the approved application is issued, the code for the combination lock on the lock box will be provided.

Maps/Aerial Photos - Located immediately inside the entry door of the service building.

Parking Area Use - All vehicles, campers, trailers, etc. **must** be parked in the designated and stoned parking areas. Parking space is limited. **Field trial clubs are expected to police their group's parking and ensure that all vehicles are not parked on the grass.** Maximize parking space and be considerate of others when parking. **All** manure is to be removed from the parking area and placed in the designated Manure Storage Area.

Vehicle Use – All vehicles must be kept in the designated parking and stoned areas**.** No vehicles are allowed on the grounds or the access roads. ATV use is not permitted in the wildlife area.

Service Center – Upon conclusion of each event, the Service Center shall be cleaned, swept, and the trash deposited in the two designated receptacles. **Any other trash that does not fit in these receptacles should be taken with you.** Before vacating the building, all lights should be turned off, all windows and doors closed and locked. The thermostat should be turned off or set to the lowest setting.

Horse Use - Horses are for field trial purposes only. Horses are not to be outside of the designated field trial area. Horses or dogs are not to be tied, secured or otherwise be in contact, with the service building, or any oil and gas wells or associated equipment.

Horse Corral - The corrals are available on a first-come basis. Horses may be staked in the unmowed portion of the grounds. **Do not stake horses in the stoned parking areas.** Corrals are to be cleaned after each event. Manure is to be deposited in the designated Manure Storage Area.

Dog Kennels - Kennel space is on a first-come basis. **Do not stake dogs in the stoned parking areas.** At the end of the event, kennels are to be cleaned and hosed down in preparation for the next event. Manure is to be deposited in the designated Manure Storage Area.

Manure Deposition - Manure is to be placed in the designated Manure Storage Area only. This area is available for manure from dogs and horses as it accumulates in and around the parking area, kennels, corrals, and service building. The Manure Storage Area **is not** for cleaning out horse trailers.

Field Trial Report Form - Blank report forms are located immediately inside the service building. Please complete and sign the form. Leave it in the box located in the closet of the service building with the facility and gate keys or return it to the District office within 30 days after the event. The report form should be completed by a club representative, ideally the same one that requested the field trial permit.

Note: Other approved uses of this wildlife area are permitted during the field trial seasons and all field trial events. If an unauthorized use is observed, feel free to contact the Wildlife Officer for assistance (see below for numbers).

In the event of an emergency, please contact one of the following DOW law enforcement staff (in this order): Bryan Postlethwait, (740) 589-9938; Jeff Berry, (740) 589-9991; or Jerrod Allison (740) 589-9982.

Issues with the facility and grounds can be addressed by contacting the DOW Tri-Valley WA Facility Manager, Mike Zaleski at (614) 565-7535 (cell phone) on weekends, or (740) 489-5114 (office) during Monday through Friday, 7 am-3:30 pm.

Other Phone Numbers for Non-Life Threatening Issues:
Muskingum County Sheriff, 740/452-3637
Dresden Fire Department, 740/754-1332

6709 Tri-Valley field trials text

CHARELS O. TRUMP WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.1 0.2 0.4 Miles

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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6770 Trump, Charles O. Trump area ODNR boundary 0324

Charles O. Trump Wildlife Area



Wildlife Area Boundary

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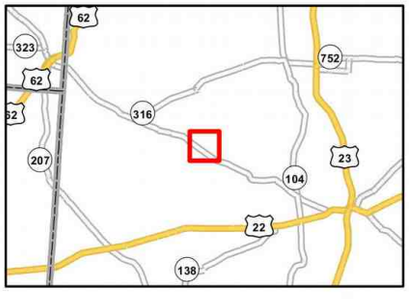
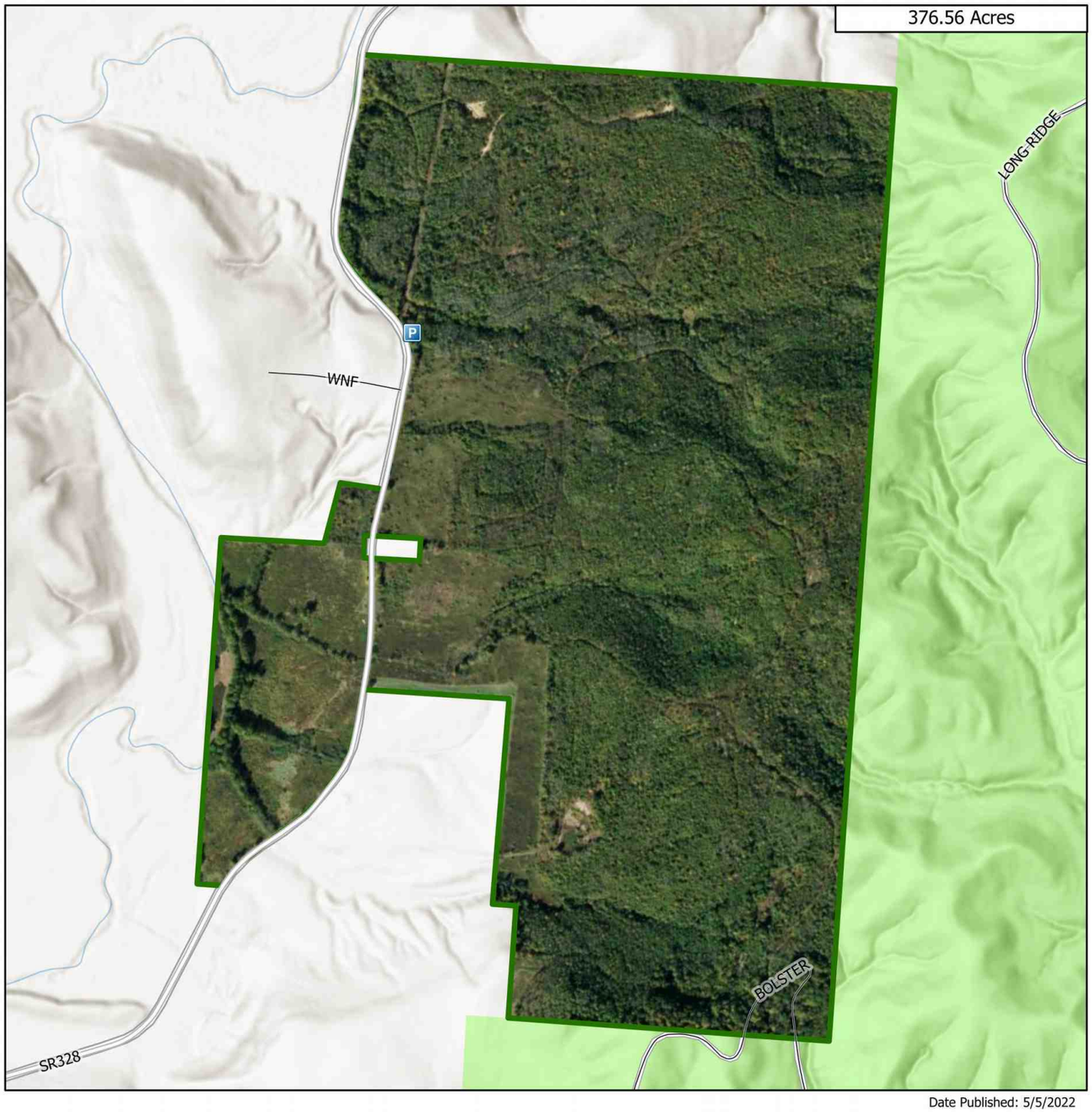


6771 **Trump, Charles O. Trump area ODNR boundary 0921**

TURKEY RIDGE WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Boundary
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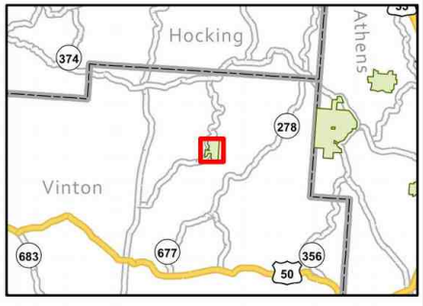

6780 Turkey Ridge ODNR boundary 0324

Public Hunting & Fishing
377 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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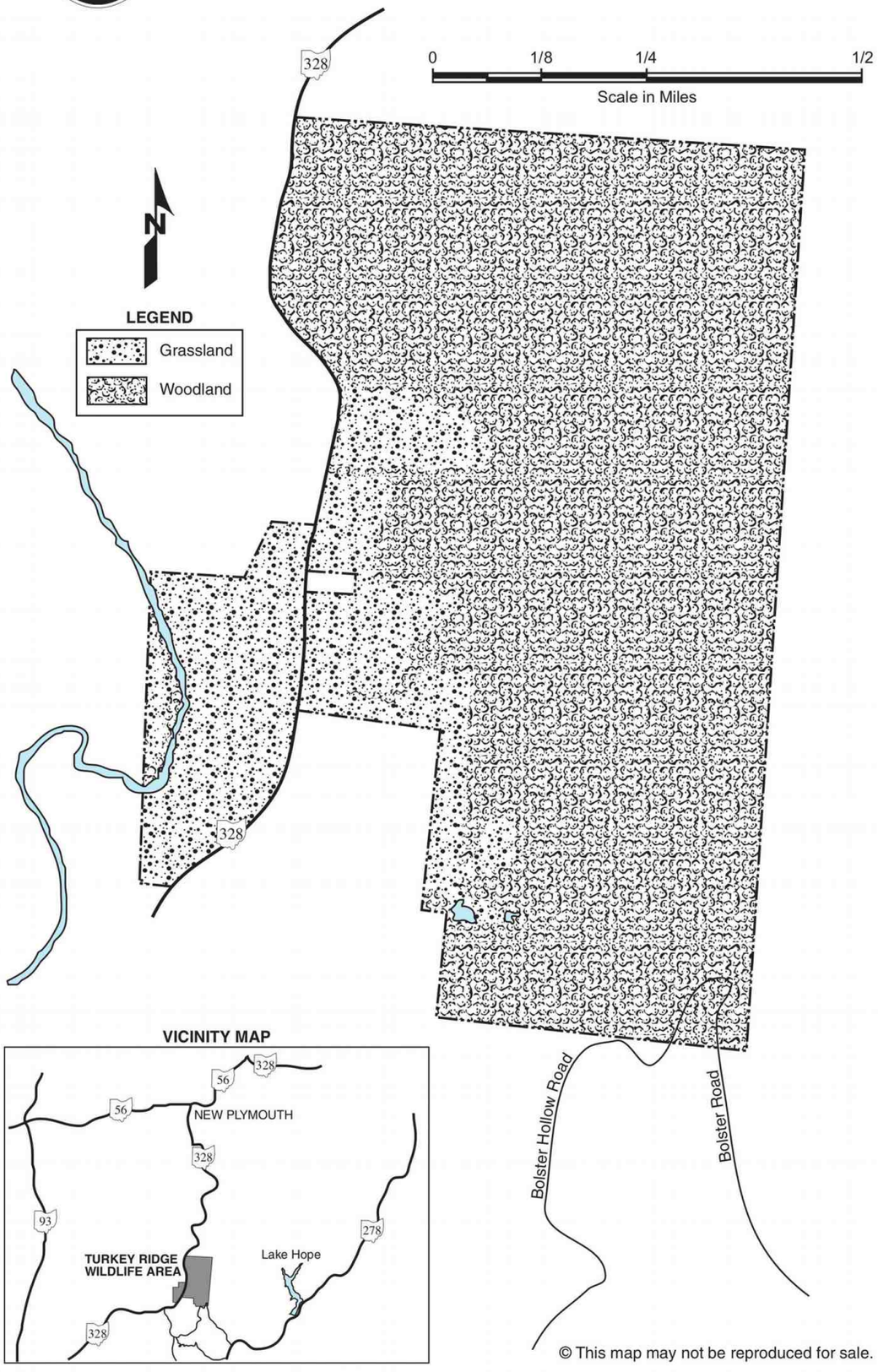
TURKEY RIDGE WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County



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6781 **Turkey Ridge ODNR boundary 0921**



TURKEY RIDGE WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from New Plymouth
26 miles from Athens
40 miles from Chillicothe
64 miles from Columbus
74 miles from Portsmouth

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 377-acre Turkey Ridge Wildlife Area is located in Brown Township, Vinton County.

Turkey Ridge is approximately three miles south of the village of New Plymouth on State Route 328.

Turkey Ridge Wildlife Area consists predominantly of clear-cut woodland within the Appalachian Foothills Focus Area, connects to Zaleski State Forest, and will be managed to provide forestland habitat. Turkey Ridge consists of 80 percent forestland, 19.5 percent open land, and less than one percent of wetlands and open water.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Ohio Division of Wildlife acquired Turkey Ridge Wildlife Area in September 2004.

The wildlife area will be managed as one forestland unit with management efforts focusing on maintaining boundaries and access for our users.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Turkey Ridge provides access to Raccoon Creek allowing angling opportunities for largemouth bass, bullhead catfish, and bluegill.

The major game species are cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, turkey, ruffed grouse, and squirrel. Most all furbearers common to the region also occur on the area. A variety of songbirds, reptiles, and amphibians also live on the area in association with the mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The area provides limited fishing, but should provide excellent hunting opportunities for rabbit, deer, turkey, grouse, and squirrel.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wildlife District Four Office at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740)589-9930; or the Area Manager at Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area, 5403 C.H.& D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656; telephone (740) 682-7524.

The Division of Wildlife enforces all state laws on these lands including hunting regulations. Enforcement priorities include prohibiting litter, off-road vehicle use, and timber theft and destruction.

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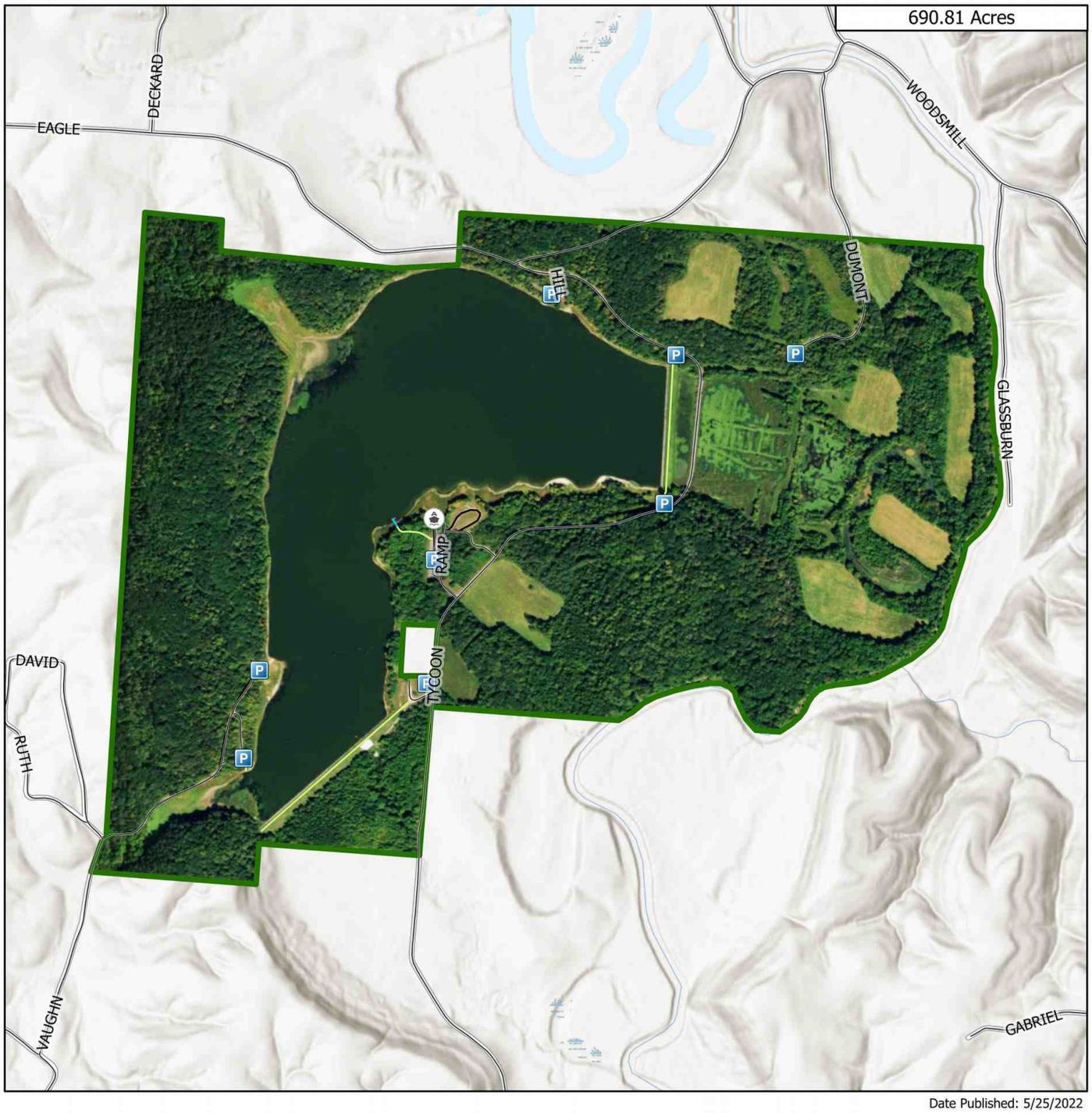
TYCOON LAKE WILDLIFE AREA



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Parking Area
Boat Ramps
Trail
Boardwalk
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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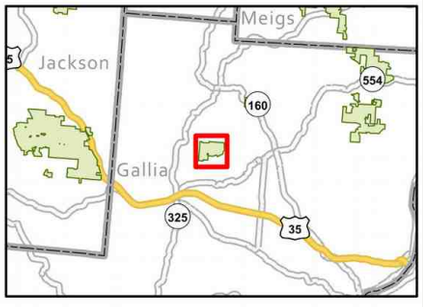

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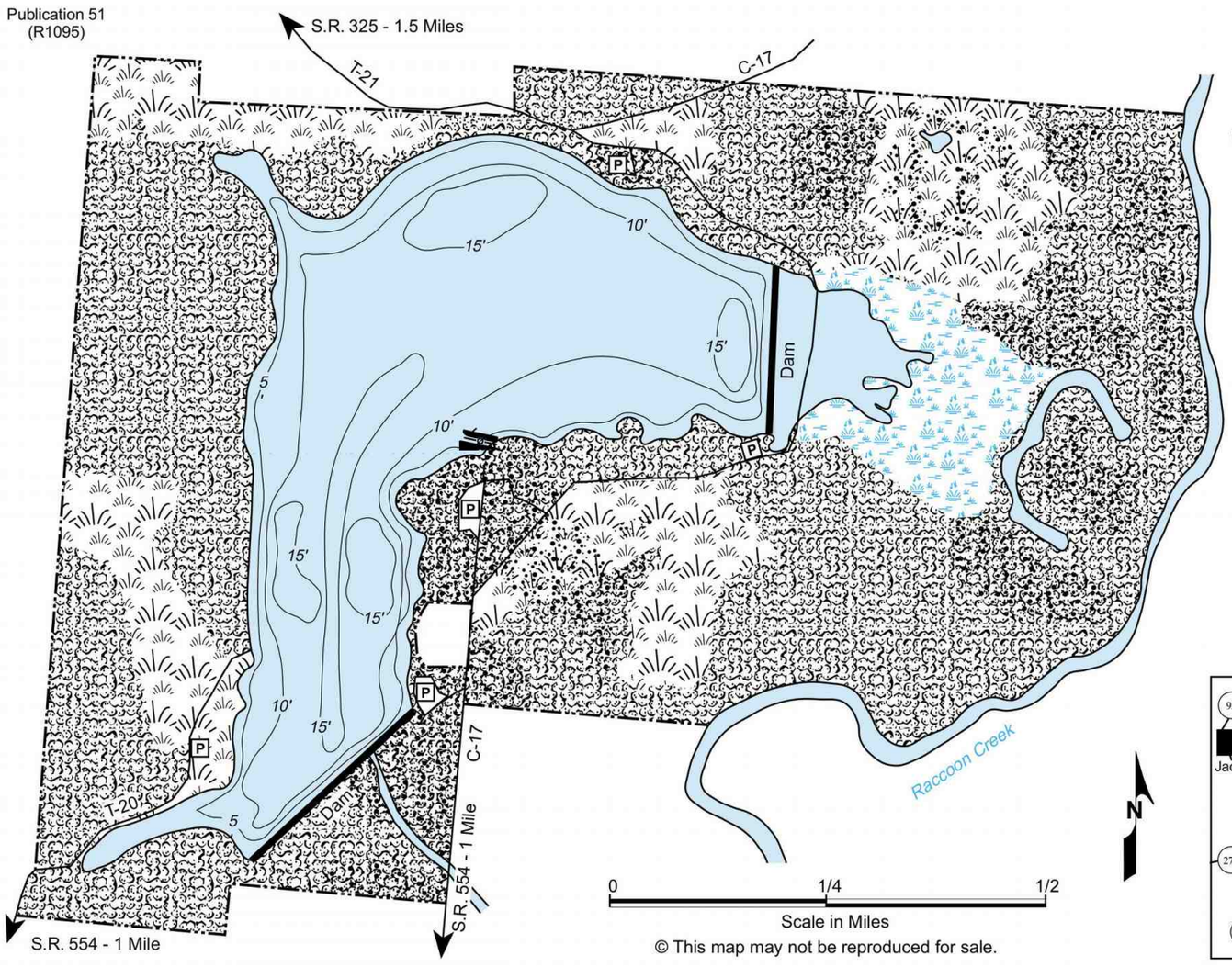

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TYCOON LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

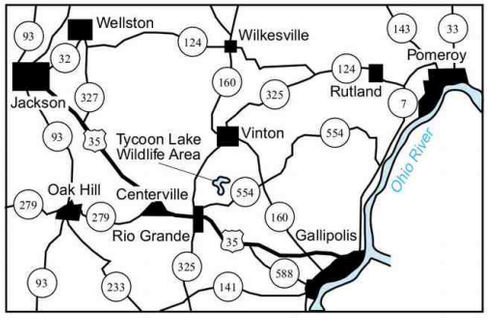
Gallia County

Public Hunting & Fishing
684 Acres

LEGEND

- Boat Ramp
- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Brushland
- Woodland
- Grassland
- State Property Boundary

VICINITY MAP



6791 **Tycoon Lake ODNR boundary 0921**



TYCOON LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Gallia County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

5 miles from Rio Grande
22 miles from Jackson
18 miles from Gallipolis
52 miles from Chillicothe

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 684-acre wildlife area lies between State Route 325 and State Route 554 approximately five miles northeast of Rio Grande. From State Route 325 access to the area is gained by T.R. 21 (Eagle Road). From State Route 554 access is provided off Township Road 20 (Vaughn Road) and County Road 17 (Tycoon Road).

The topography surrounding the 204-acre Tycoon Lake is gently rolling to hilly. Approximately 54 percent of the uplands are wooded, mainly with oak-hickory types. Brushlands occupy 13 percent, openland 23 percent, wetlands 5 percent, and public use areas 5 percent of the uplands.

The lake is relatively shallow. Aquatic vegetation and inundated shrubs and trees provide excellent cover for aquatic life. Shorelines are gently sloping and are composed of silt loam soils.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Land acquisition for the area began in 1957 and was completed in 1960. Construction of two earthen dams across an old channel of Raccoon Creek was completed in 1960 and fish were first stocked in 1961. The area was purchased to provide fishing, upland game, forest game, and limited waterfowl hunting.

Management work has included the improvement of existing woodlands, selective release cutting of brushlands, farming through cooperative management contracts with local farmers, and the addition of squirrel and wood duck nesting structures.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The lake has been stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, channel catfish, and crappies. The principal game species are cottontail rabbit, gray squirrel, and deer, with lesser numbers of grouse and fox squirrel. Various species of waterfowl stop to rest on the lake during migration. Wood ducks are year-round residents. A variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, and amphibians also occur on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING AND FISHING

The most productive areas for rabbits are along the shrubby borders of grasslands and croplands. Squirrel hunting is good throughout the oak woodlands. Grouse may be found in the brushlands, which consist mainly of hawthorn and wild crabapple. Waterfowl hunting is limited to the lake, a 25-acre wetland, and the adjacent Raccoon Creek.

The lake provides excellent fishing for largemouth bass, bluegills, and redear sunfish. It is a clear, fertile body of water with an abundance of cover, in which fish grow fast. Other fish present include channel catfish, crappies, brown bullheads, and yellow bullheads.

Boaters on the lake may use electric motors only.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A boat launching ramp, parking area, and latrine are located off County Road 17 (Tycoon Road). Several other small parking areas are also available for public use.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area, 5403 C.H. & D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656-9718, telephone (740) 682-7524; or by contacting the Wildlife District Four Office, 360 East State St., Athens, Ohio 45701-1895, telephone (740) 589-9930.

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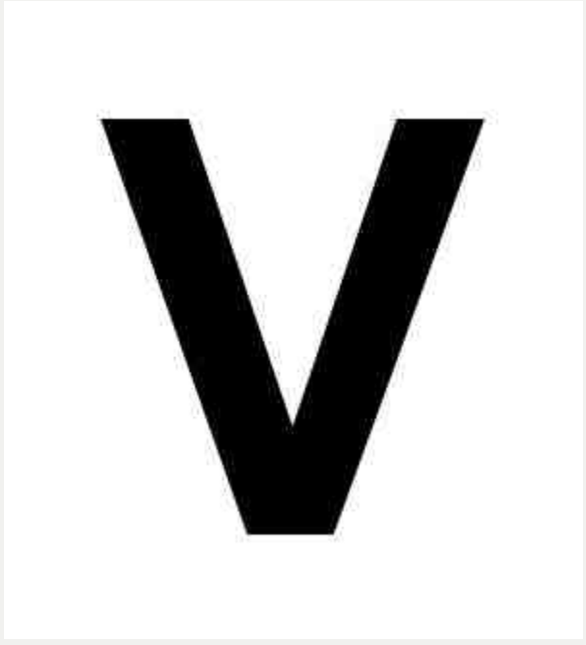

Public Hunting & Fishing
304 Acres

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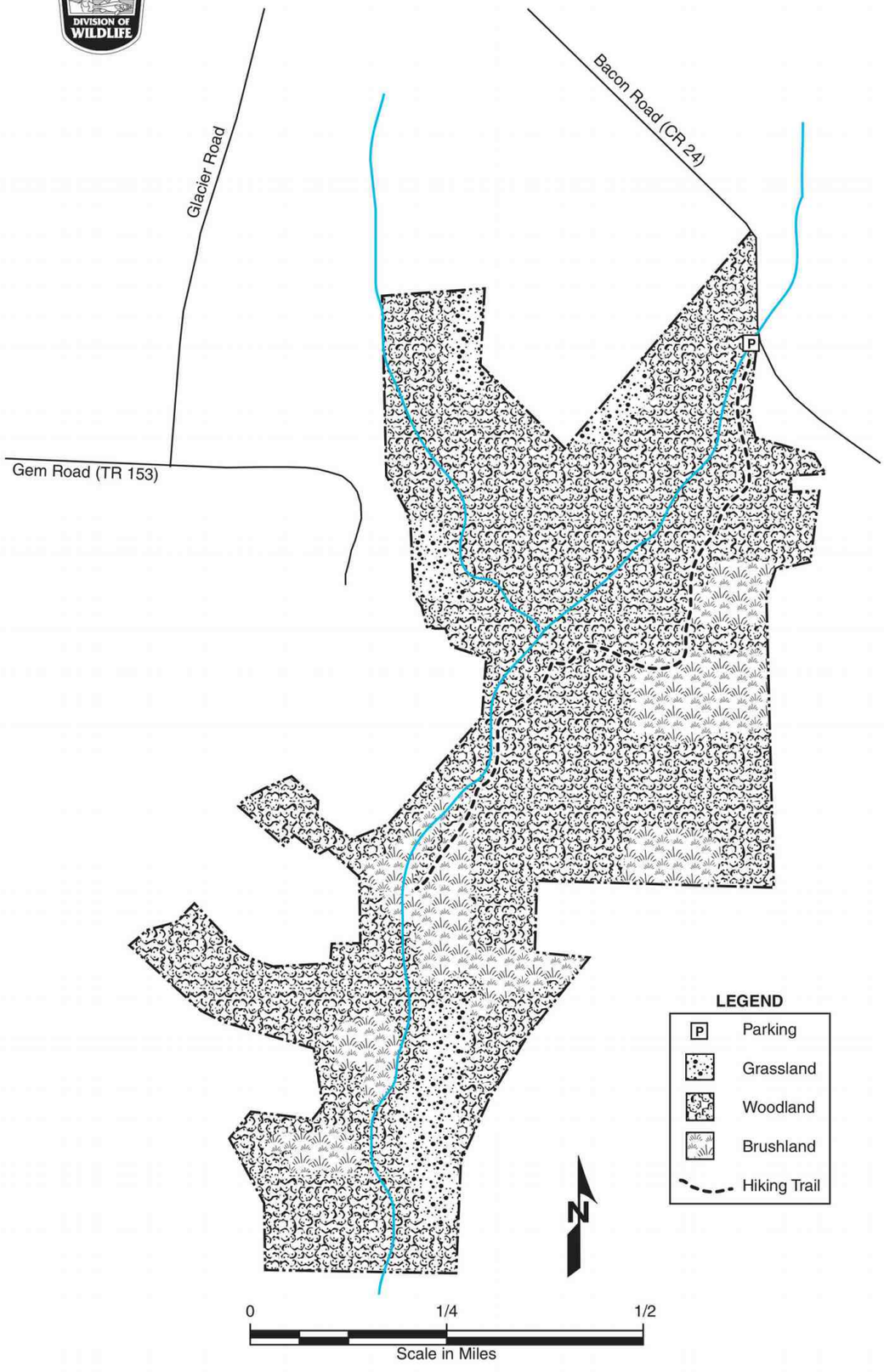
VALLEY RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Carroll County



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6801 Valley Run ODNR boundary 0921



6803 **Valley Run 0422 birdseye pic672 South**



6804 Valley Run 0422 birdseye pic681 North



VALLEY RUN WILDLIFE AREA

Carroll County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

20 miles from New Philadelphia
25 miles from Cadiz
45 miles from Cambridge

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 304-acre wildlife area is located in central Carroll County, 2.5 miles northwest of Carrollton and 1.0 mile southeast of New Harrisburg on Bacon Road (CR 24). The area lies in the unglaciated foothills of the Allegheny Plateau hill region of Ohio.

The topography is best described as gently to moderately rolling. The soils are mostly well drained and of medium productivity. Second growth hardwoods occupy 80 percent of the area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This wildlife area was originally part of the adjacent Harrison Hills Campground and was originally slated for development as campsites. Most of the wildlife area was purchased from the county in 2000. Carroll County retained timber rights and selectively cut timber on the wildlife area in 2001. Presently the area is primarily wooded, although 15 percent is in a brushy or open habitat. The woodland consists of mainly mixed oak, hickory, cherry, and maple of mostly mature size trees. The land slopes moderately towards a small stream known as "Valley Run" by the local residents. This stream flows through a narrow bottomland dominated by young walnut and ash trees.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Wildlife found on the area are common forest species including wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, fox-squirrels, and white-tailed deer. The cottontail rabbit and all furbearers common to the region are also found on the area. Woodland songbirds can be seen in abundance during the spring and fall migrations. Songbirds present include kingfishers, wood ducks, pileated woodpeckers, crested flycatchers, catbirds, Northern orioles, and red-tailed hawks. Many reptiles and amphibians can also be found here such as Eastern box turtles, and spring peepers.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

This area remains largely undeveloped except for several dirt roads throughout the interior that remain as evidence of past logging operations. These roads allow excellent hiking and wildlife viewing opportunities for the public.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

County and township roads provide good access to the wildlife area. A small parking lot is located along Bacon Road (CR 24) approximately 1/2 mile northeast of the intersection with Glory Road (TR 155).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Spring Valley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945; telephone (330) 679-2201 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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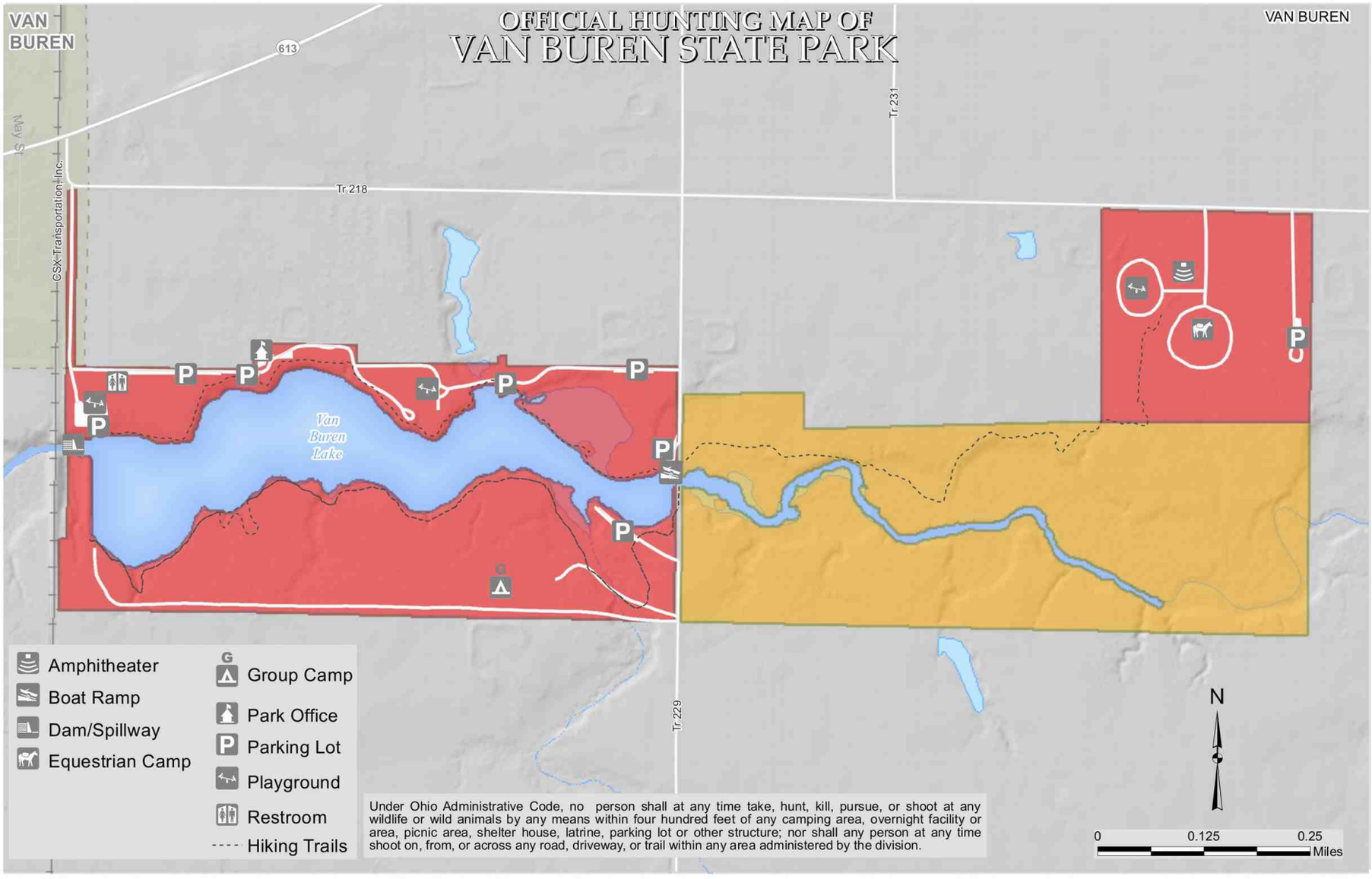

Archery Only Closed to Hunting

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Allen Cobb
Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 11/02/2019 **DATE POSTED:** 10/03/2019

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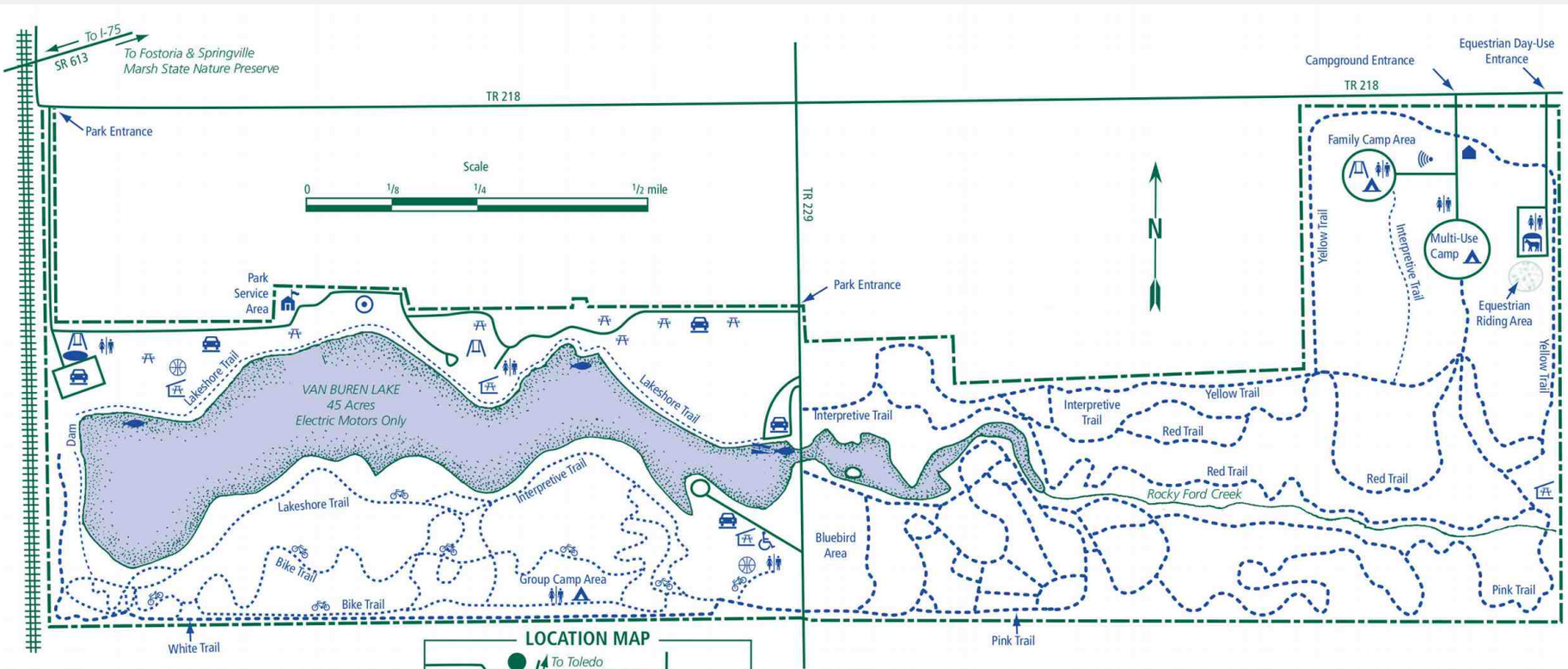
6811 Van Buren State Park Hunting Map



Van Buren State Park

Park location:
12259 Township Road 218
Van Buren, Ohio 45889-0117

(419) 832-7662 - Regional Park Office

Send correspondence to:
c/o Mary Jane Thurston State Park
1466 State Route 65
McClure, OH 43534

LOCATION MAP



LEGEND

- Park Office
- Camp Office
- Picnic Area
- Picnic Shelter
- Latrine
- Parking
- Launch Ramp
- Amphitheater
- Bike Trail
- Campground
- Disc Golf Course
- Fishing Access
- Hiking Trails
- Horse Trailer Parking
- Multi-use Trail
- Park Boundary
- Playground
- Trailer Waste Station
- Volleyball Court
- Wheelchair Accessible

TRAILS

Hiking/Biking	Miles
Lake Shore Trail (Orange)	3.0
Interpretive Trail (Purple)	2.0
Bike Trail (Blue)	3.0
(No horses allowed on hiking/biking trails)	
Bridle	**Miles**
Red Trail	2.5
Pink Trail	4.0
White Trail	2.0
Yellow Trail	3.0

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6812 Van Buren State Park Park Map

Public Hunting & Fishing
384 Acres

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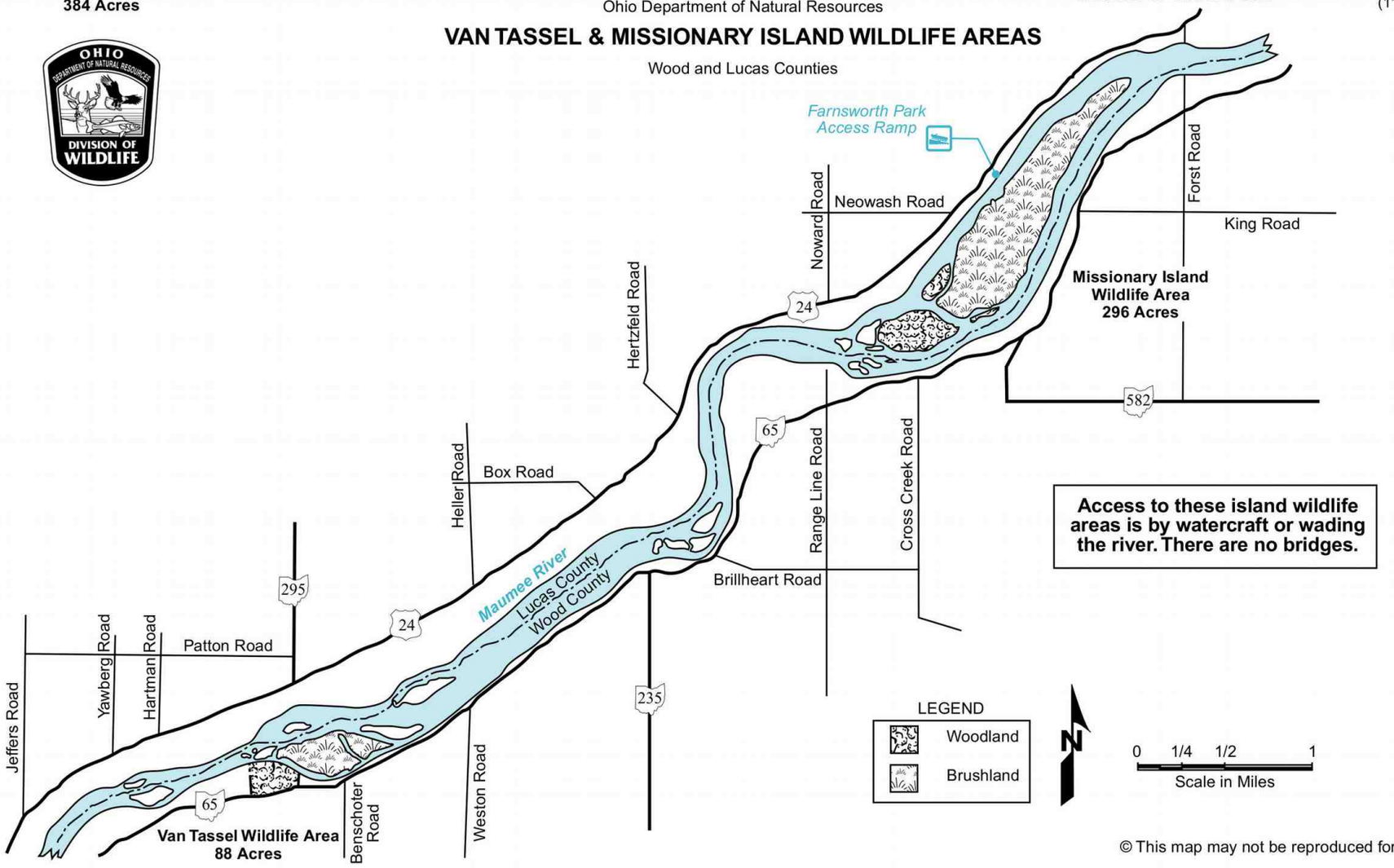
VAN TASSEL & MISSIONARY ISLAND WILDLIFE AREAS

Wood and Lucas Counties



Access to these island wildlife areas is by watercraft or wading the river. There are no bridges.

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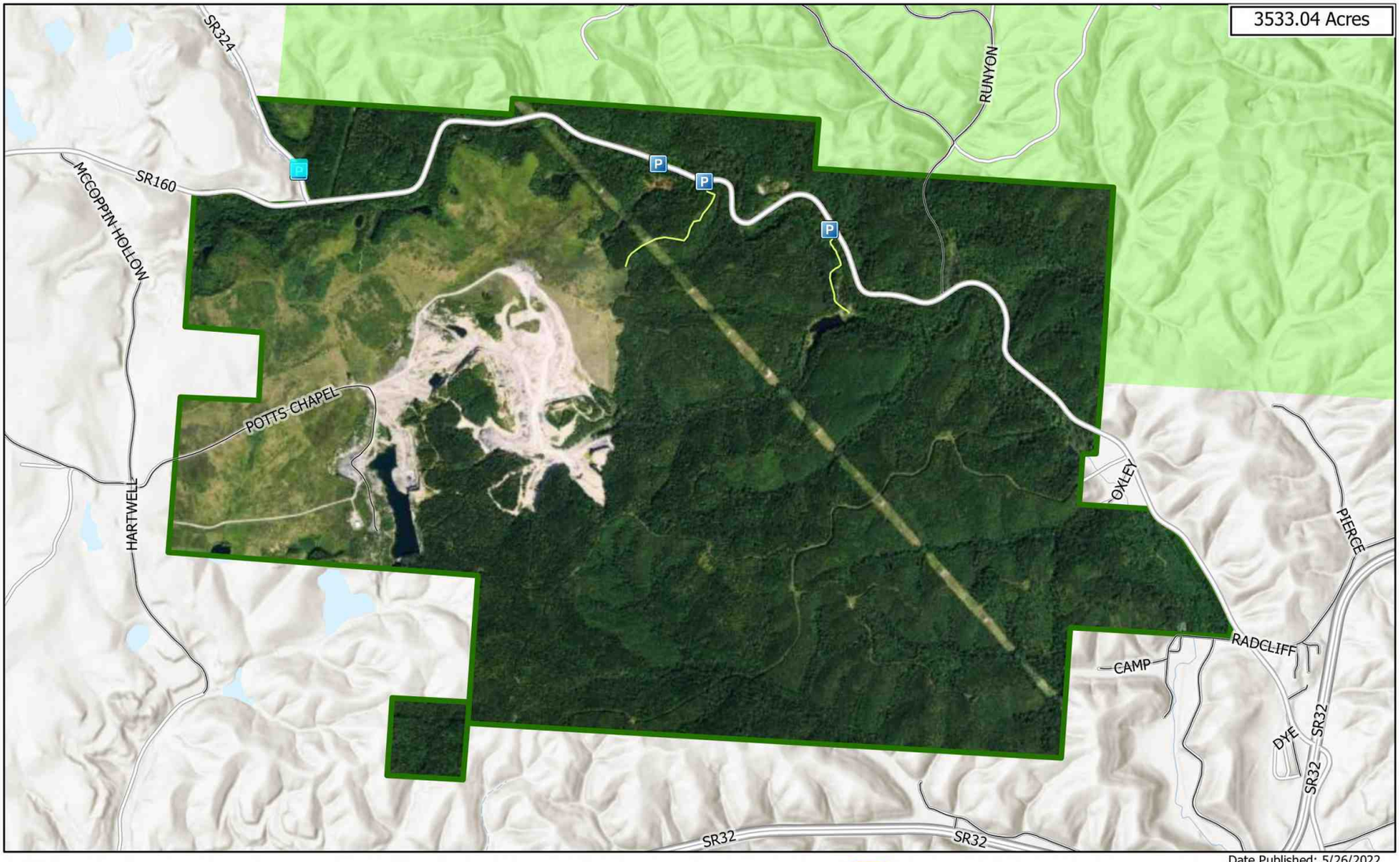
6814 **Van Tassel Island ODNR boundary 0921**

VINTON FURNACE WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
Trail
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary
ODNR Lands

0 0.75 1.5 Mile

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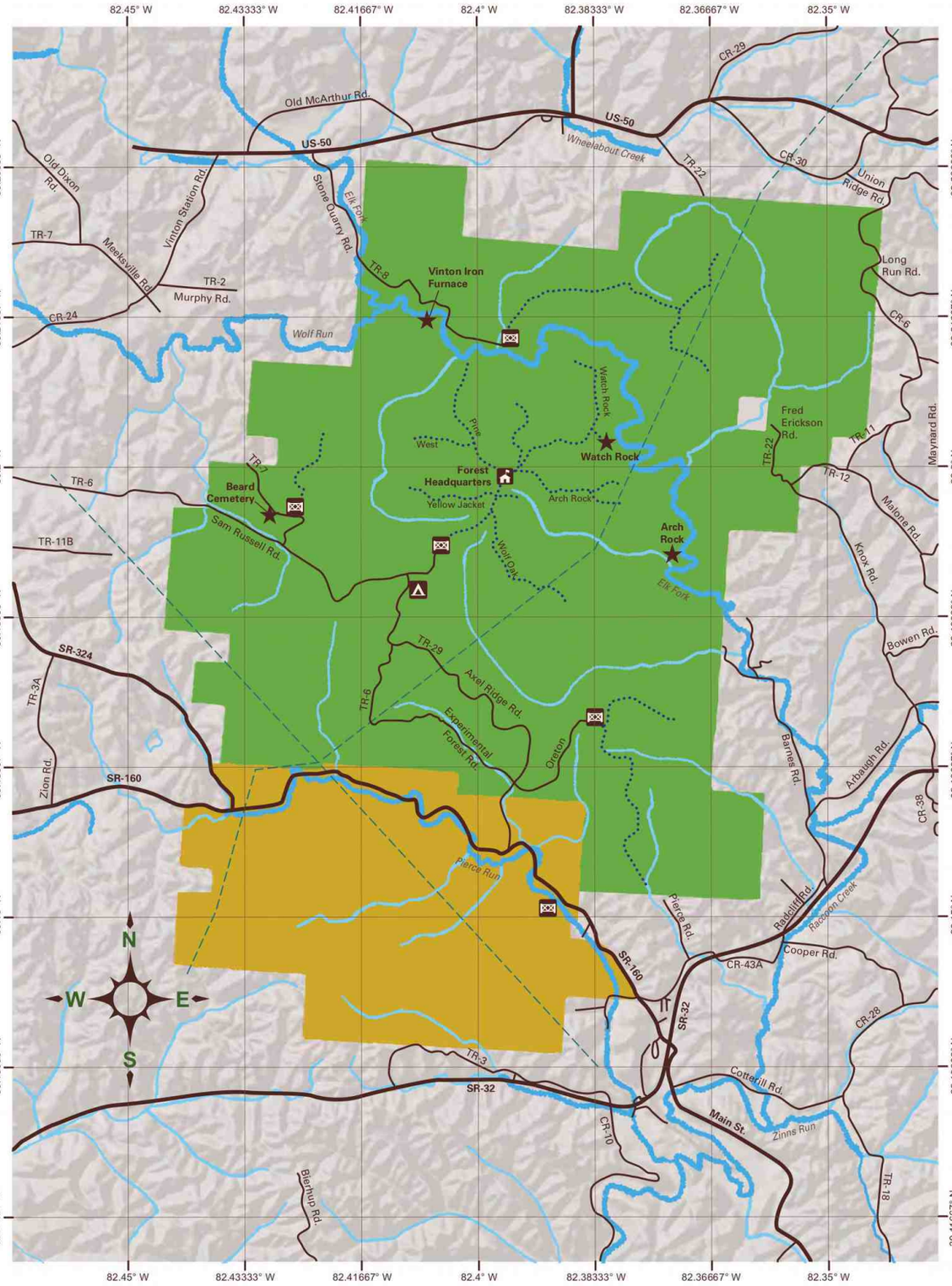
6816 Vinton Furnace ODNR boundary 0324

VINTON FURNACE
STATE FOREST



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State forest boundaries shown are representative and believed to be correct but not warranted. State forest boundary lines on the ground are identified with signs and/or yellow paint marks on trees.

Map reviewed and approved by Daniel Balser, Chief, ODNR Division of Forestry, 12/2019.

Data provided by ODNR Forestry, ODNR GIMS, US Census Tiger, ODOT.

LEGEND

- Vinton Furnace State Forest
- State Wildlife Area
- Trails
- Streams
- Intermittent Streams
- Roads
- Highways
- Power Lines
- Forest Headquarters
- Point of Interest
- Campground
- Gate

6821 **Vinton Furnace State Forest ODNR boundary 0921**

Public Hunting & Fishing
15,857 Acres

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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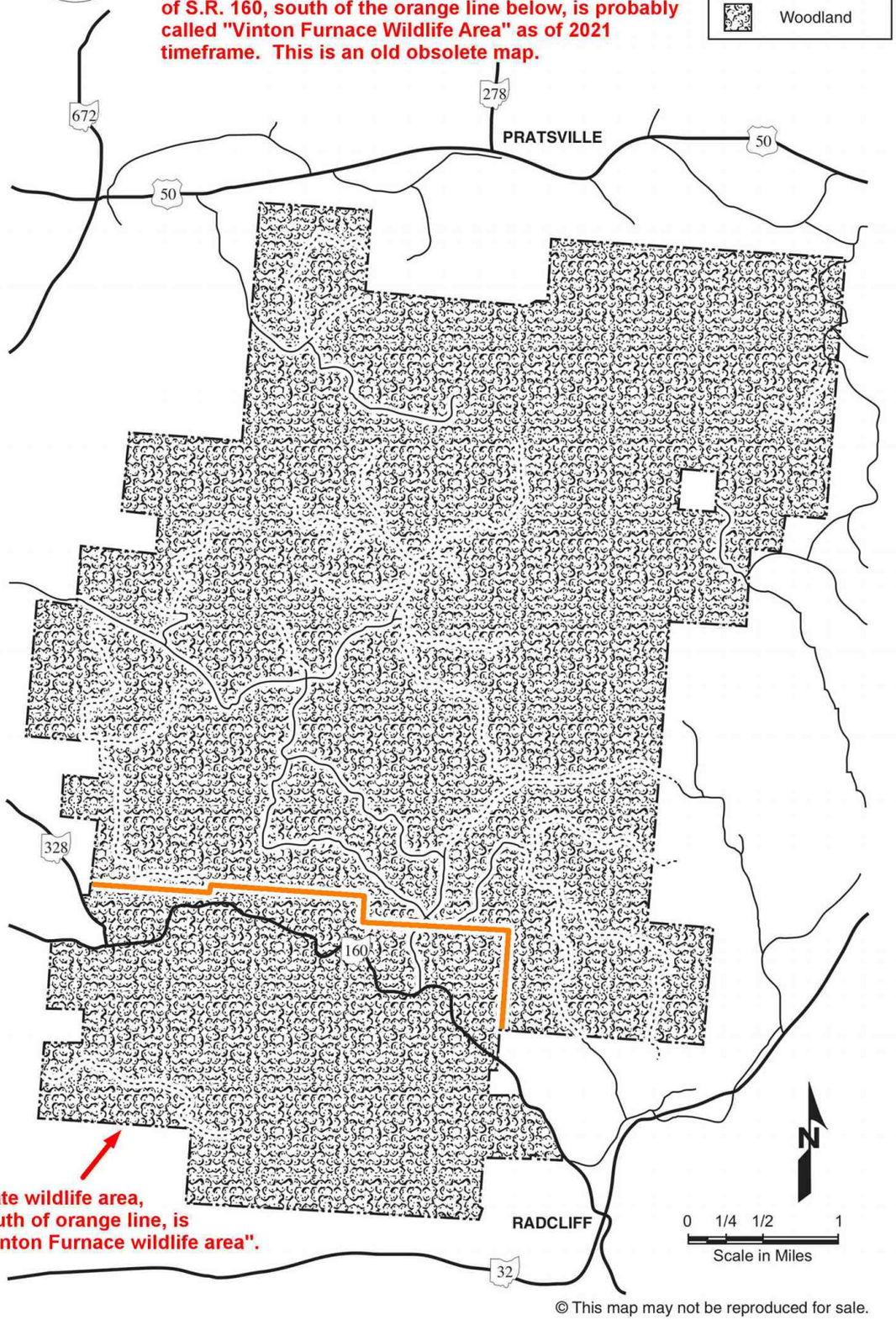
RACCOON ECOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT AREA (REMA)

Vinton County

Vinton Furnace State Forest was formerly called Raccoon E.M.A. up to 2020 timeframe, and "Mead Paper Lands" before that. The public land around and south of S.R. 160, south of the orange line below, is probably called "Vinton Furnace Wildlife Area" as of 2021 timeframe. This is an old obsolete map.



State wildlife area, south of orange line, is "Vinton Furnace wildlife area".

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6831 Vinton Furnace State Forest old Raccoon boundary

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RACCOON ECOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT AREA (REMA)

Public Hunting & Fishing
15,857 Acres

Vinton County

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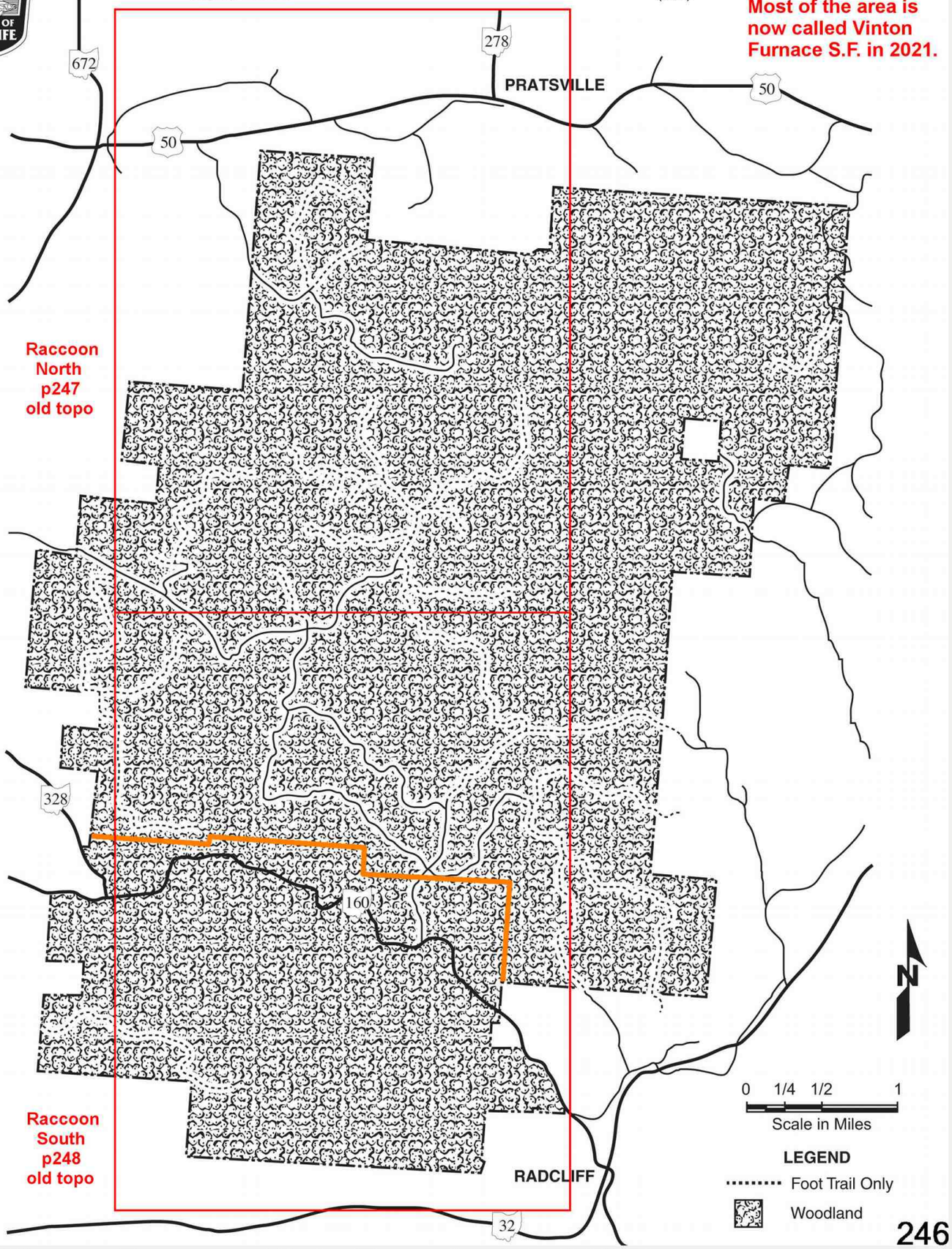
Raccoon
formerly
Mead

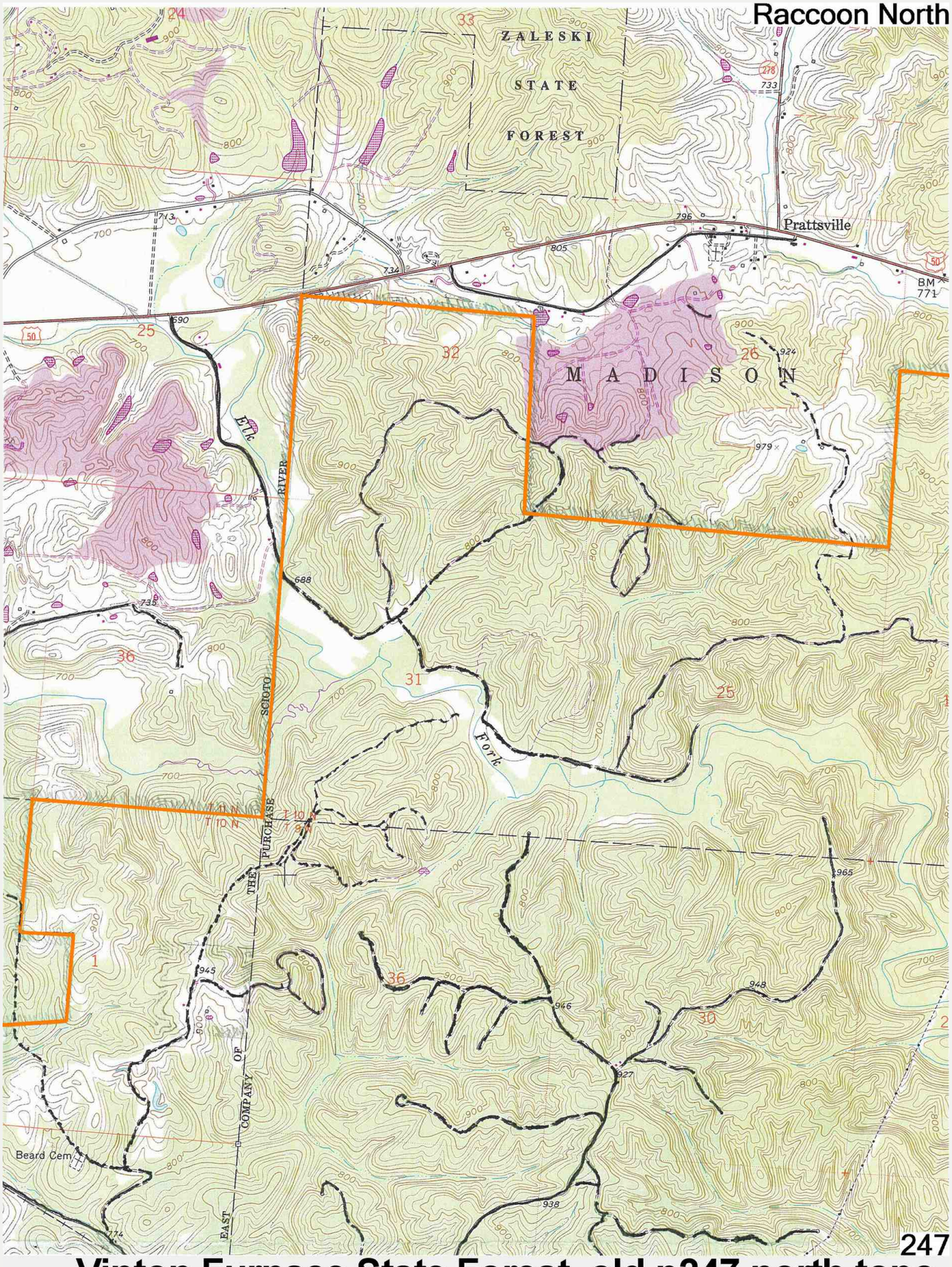
Old obsolete map. Most of the area is now called Vinton Furnace S.F. in 2021.



Raccoon North p247 old topo

Raccoon South p248 old topo

6833 **Vinton Furnace State Forest old p246 Raccoon submaps**



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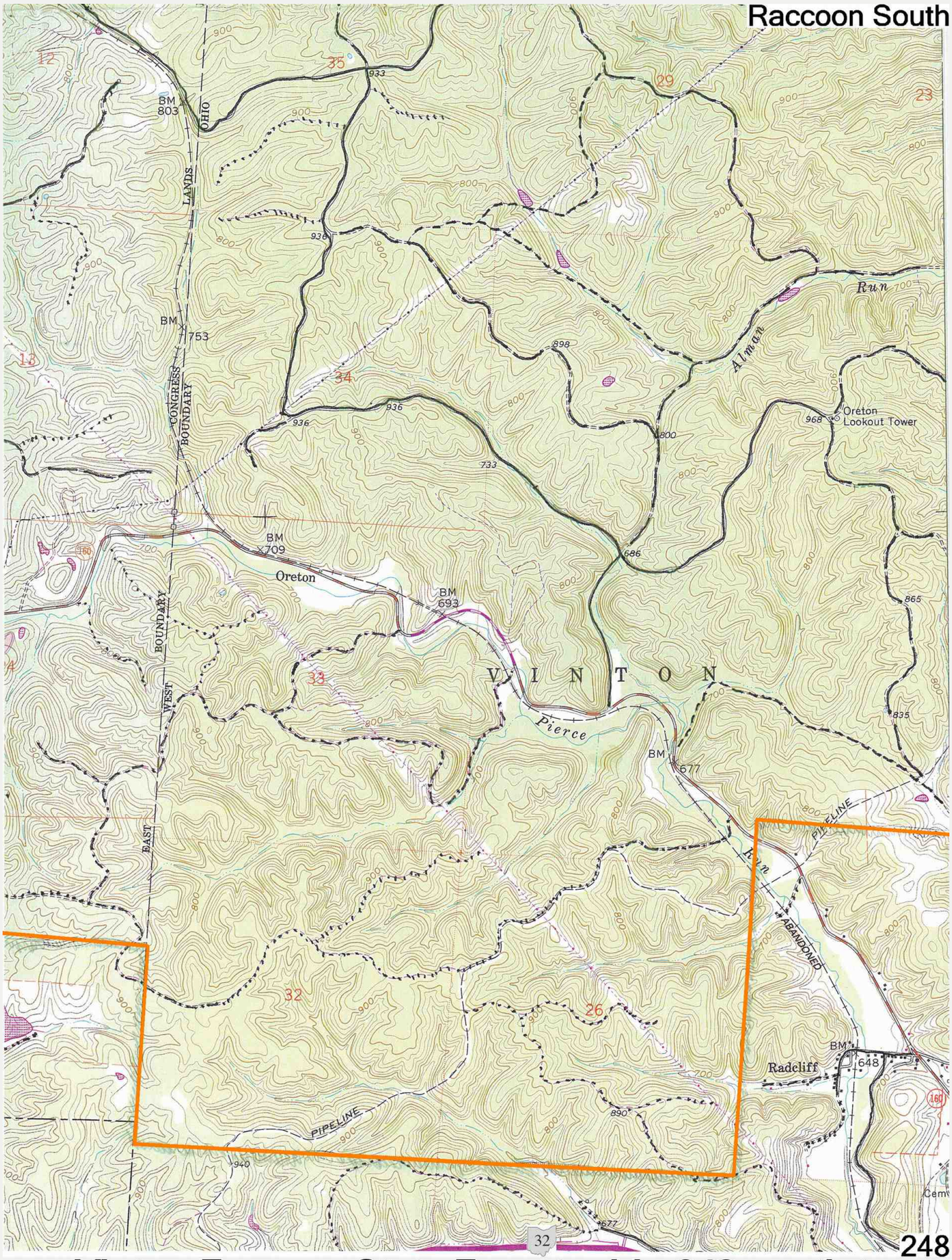

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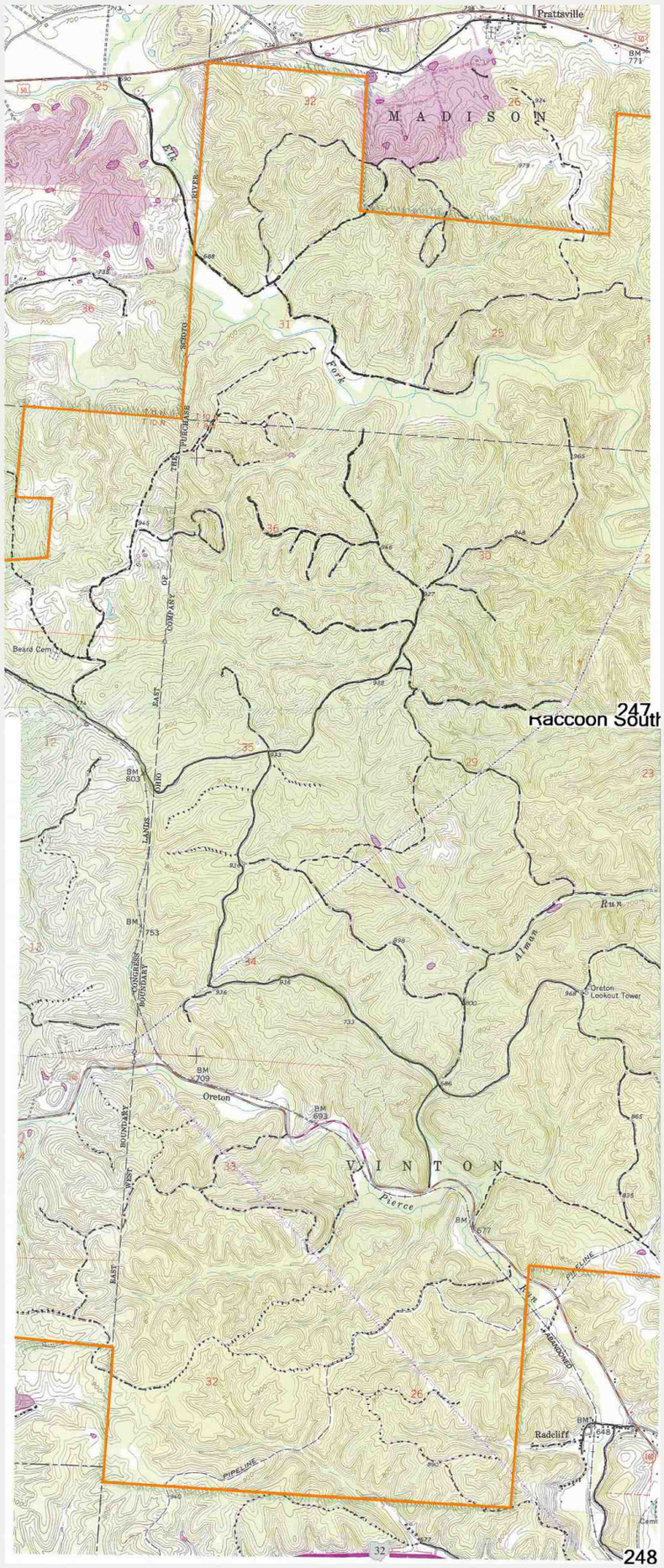
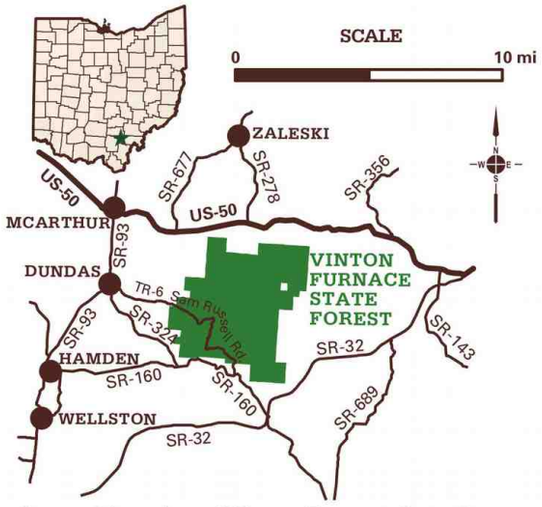


6837 Vinton Furnace State Forest old topos combined

Forest Rules

1. Vinton Furnace State Forest is open to visitors between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. Legal campers, hunters, and anglers may be present during other times.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. Speed limit on state forest roads is 30 MPH unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails are obstructed.
3. Fires are not permitted except in grills or fire rings provided, or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended to at all times.
4. Trash must be disposed of in receptacles provided or removed from the forest.
5. Camping is not permitted on the forest except as provided in the "Hunter's Camp" section of this brochure.
6. Hunting and fishing are permitted in most state forests as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility, or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm is not permitted except during lawful hunting season.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement, or destruction of any property, material, natural feature, or vegetation is prohibited. Berries, nuts, and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from posted areas.
9. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Location Map



General Location of Vinton Furnace State Forest. Map does not include some local roadways.

Additional Information

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Northern Research Station
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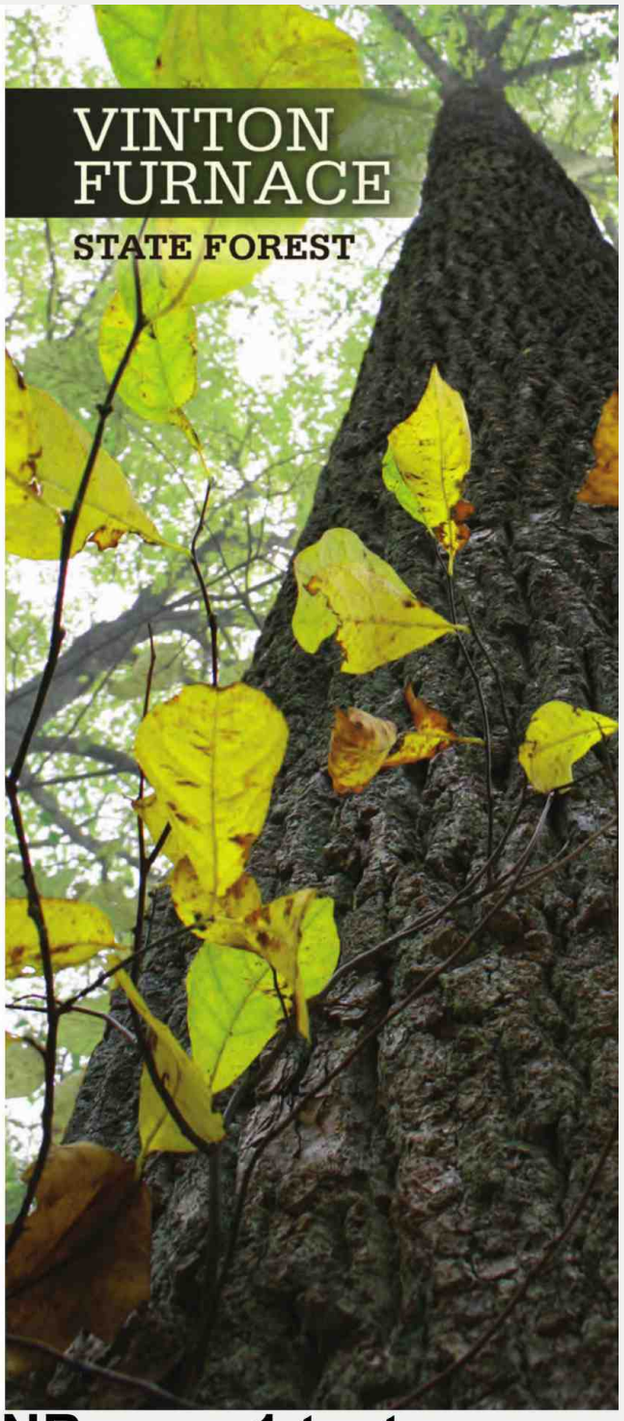

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Welcome to Vinton Furnace State Forest

The 12,089-acre Vinton Furnace State Forest is located 75 miles southeast of Columbus, near McArthur, Ohio. The forest is home to the state's largest known population of bobcats, and is also home to timber rattlesnakes, cerulean warblers and several rare plant species.

The forest is one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems in the United States and home to more than 50 years of ongoing forest research. Data collected at the forest has been cited in hundreds of scholarly papers on forest ecology, forest management, and wildlife.

The site is home to research dedicated to restoring oak trees to Ohio's forests. Oaks are some of Ohio's most important wildlife species and a valuable part of the state's multi-billion dollar wood industry.

Since 1952, land at the Vinton Furnace has been dedicated towards forest use and sustainability research; an agreement formalized between previous owner Mead Corporation and the USDA Forest Service in 1965. The USDA Forest Service Northern Research Station currently employs foresters at the Vinton Furnace to implement, maintain, and collect data from research sites and provide overall care and maintenance of the site. The Vinton Furnace State Forest is managed to protect ongoing and new research efforts, provide public access, promote native wildlife, and provide sustained timber production essential for the economy of southeastern Ohio.

The State of Ohio obtained private and federal funding assistance to purchase the Vinton Furnace Forest. American Electric Power, The Nature Conservancy, USDA Forest Service, and The Conservation Fund assisted in the purchase, which was finalized in 2010. These lands are being conserved, in part, by funding and technical assistance made available as mitigation for impacts caused by the construction and maintenance of the Rockies Express Pipeline, LLC in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted within Vinton Furnace State Forest, as well as on the adjacent 3,405 acres of State Wildlife Area, as regulated by the Division of Wildlife. Please see rule number 6 in the "Forest Rules" section for more information.

Hunter's Camp

The Ball Diamond Hunter's Camp is located on Experimental Forest Road (TR-6) just south of Sam Russell Road. Camping is permitted at this location during established hunting seasons. Campers must be legally licensed hunters and must complete a self-registration form on-site. The campground offers a latrine, picnic tables, and fire rings. Sites are available on a first-come-first-served basis. The Hunter's Camp is operational one day before the start of squirrel season until one day after the close of grouse season. It is operational again fourteen days before the start of spring wild turkey season, and closes the day after the season ends.

Iron Furnace

During the late 19th century, there were 69 iron furnaces in the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio. Vinton Furnace, which operated from 1854 to 1883, was one of those furnaces. These iron furnaces were a type of blast furnace used to smelt iron ore into cast iron. The furnaces were built of local sandstone in the shape of a truncated pyramid, and lined with firebrick produced locally in kilns from clay mined in the area. They were generally charcoal fired, but many of these furnaces were later converted to use coal or coke. In 1875 the charcoal-fired Vinton Furnace was converted to use coke for fuel. A unique feature of the Vinton Furnace is the battery of 24 Belgian coke ovens that were used to process coal into the coke that was used to fire the furnace.

Wild Turkey

Since Vinton Furnace was managed as an experimental forest, a wide variety of timber management practices were demonstrated there, producing diverse habitats. Wild turkey require this diversity of habitat as the birds mature and the seasons change. Required habitats for wild turkey include open grassy areas, brushy areas, timber stands with brushy understories, and mature forests. The timber management practices of the Division of Forestry, including harvesting, timber stand improvement and prescribed fire, will continue to enhance this diversity.

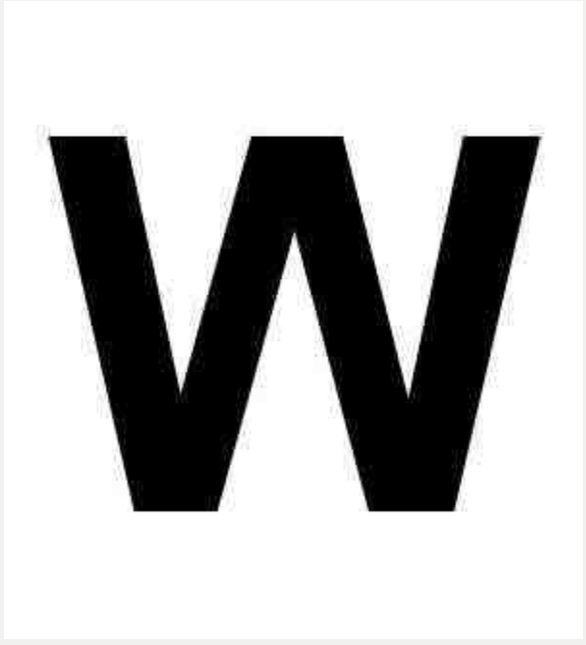
Once common in Ohio, wild turkey was believed to be extirpated from the state by 1904. Between 1956 and 1963, the ODNR Division of Wildlife received 142 wild turkeys from seven other states to restore populations on various public lands in southeast Ohio. One of the early release sites was the area now known as Vinton Furnace State Forest. Ten birds were released there in 1956, and eight more were released there in 1957. The results were successful and Vinton Furnace State Forest remains one of Ohio's premier turkey hunting areas.

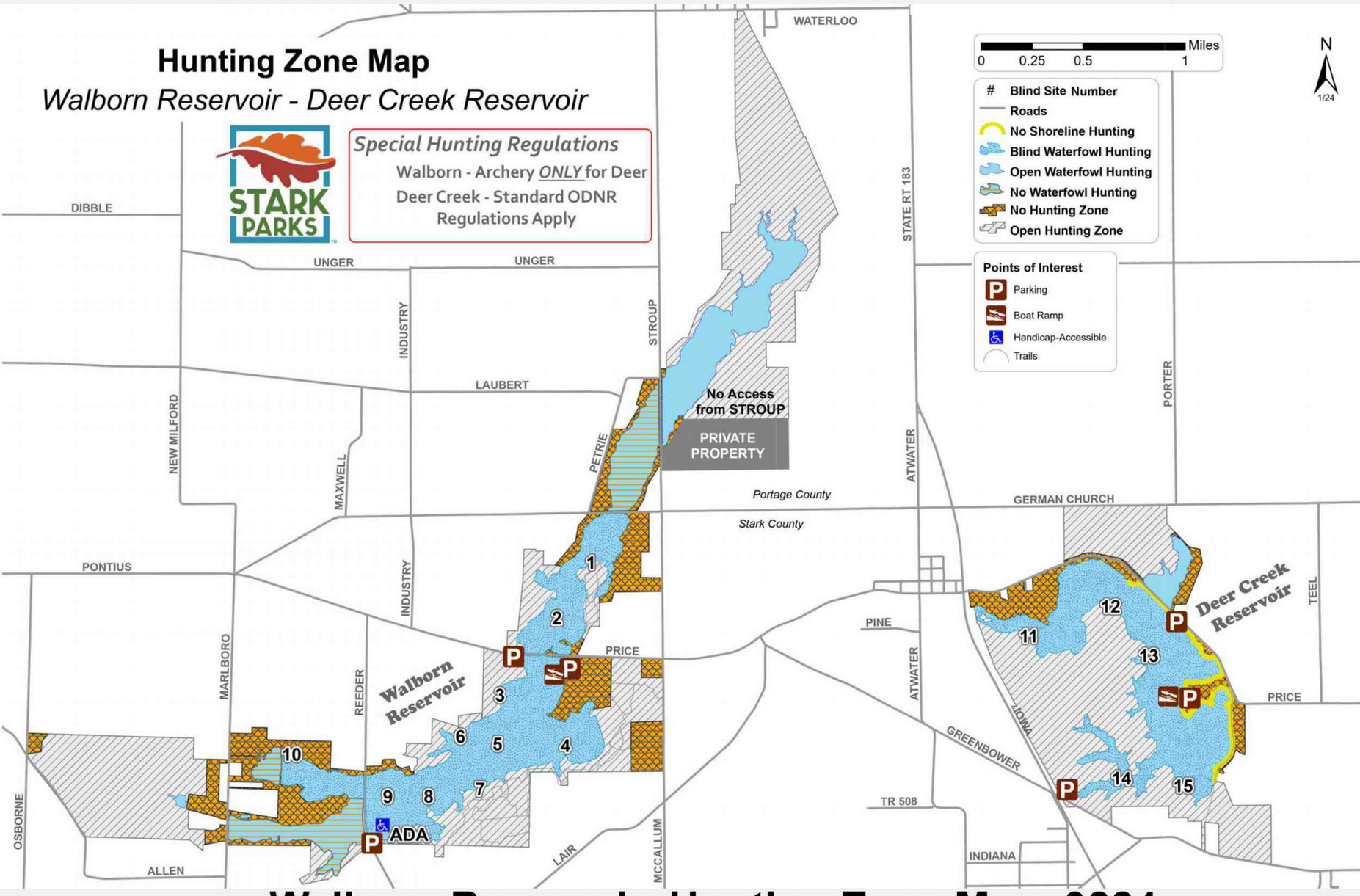
Photo: Remains of Belgian coke ovens.



"Promoting and applying management for the sustainable use and protection of Ohio's private and public forest lands."

6852 Vinton Furnace State Forest ODNR page 2 text





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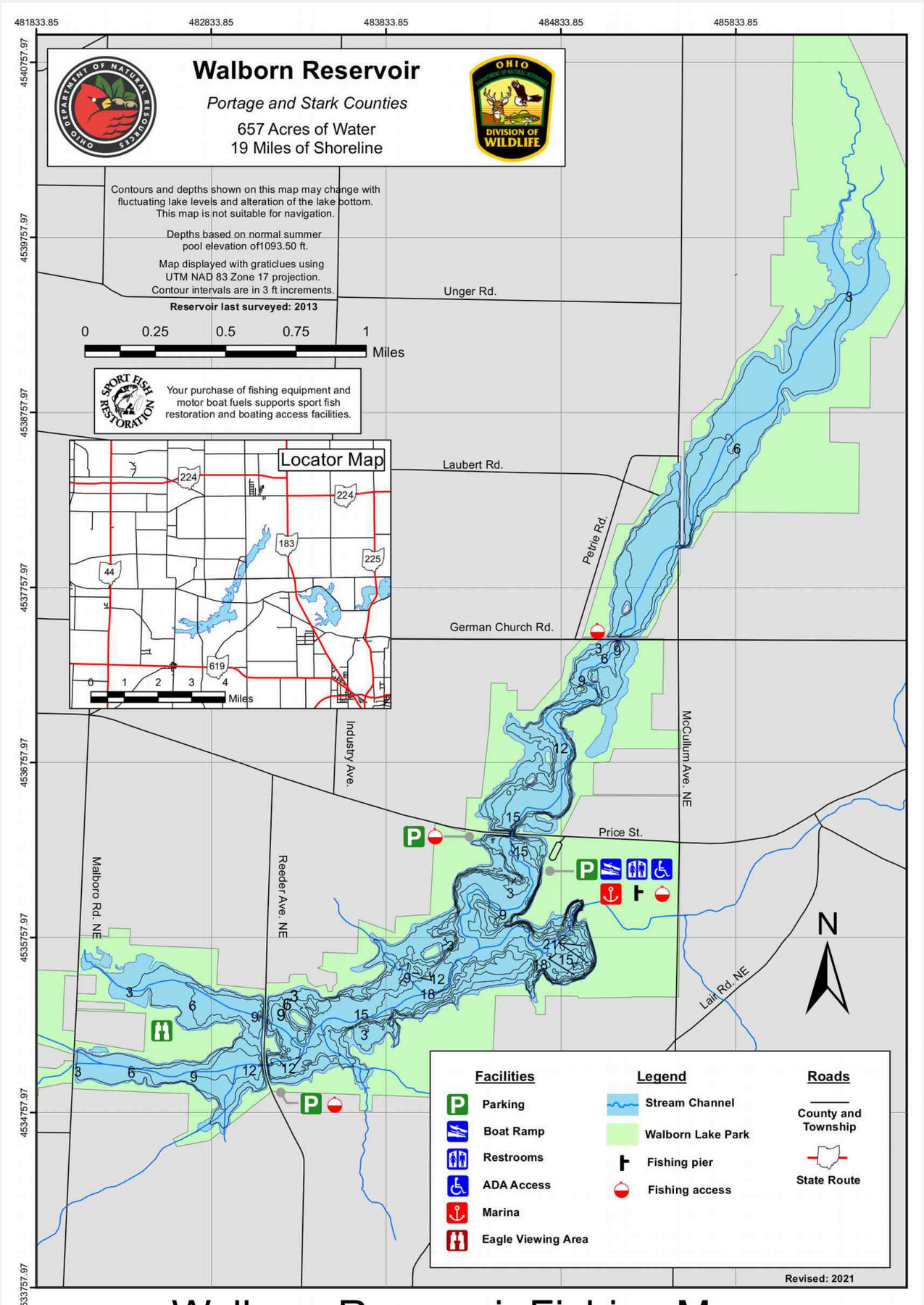

Walborn Reservoir Fishing Map

6922 **Walborn Reservoir Fishing Map**



6924 **Walborn Reservoir Stark Parks Trail Map**

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Public Hunting & Fishing
40 Acres

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WARREN WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

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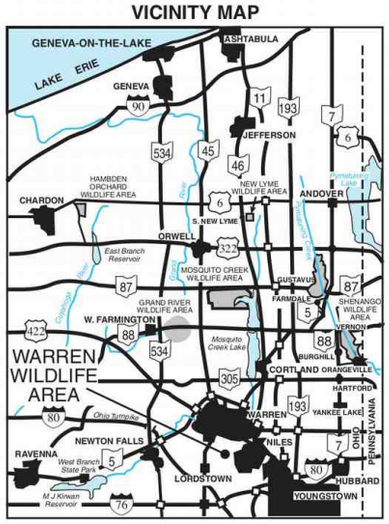

LEGEND

- P — Parking
- Marshland
- Woodland

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Scale in Miles

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6951 **Warren ODNR boundary 0921**



WARREN WILDLIFE AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from Warren
13 miles from Youngstown
45 miles from Akron
46 miles from East Liverpool
66 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The 40-acre Warren Wildlife Area lies in northeast Ohio, south-central Trumbull County, Weathersfield Township. It is located on Austintown Warren Road three miles south of the city of Warren. There is a small marsh located in the center of the area. The area consists primarly of bottomland hardwoods.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The area was acquired through a mitigation agreement. The area is now managed for public hunting and fishing.

WILDLIFE

There are many game animals found on the area including fox squirrel, wild turkey, white-tailed deer, and cottontail rabbits. Furbearers such as mink, skunk, opossum, and muskrat are also present. Many species of nesting and migrating birds also use this area at different times of the year. The marsh and river are also used by beaver, river otter, and migrating waterfowl with wood ducks being the dominant species.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

Warren Wildlife Area provides good hunting opportunities for white-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrel, and some waterfowl. There is limited trapping for raccoon, mink, and muskrat. There is opportunity for fishing along the Mahoning River. Beaver and otter can be trapped by permit only.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There is one parking lot on the west side of the area off Austintown-Warren Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Mosquito Creek Waterfowl Management Area, 8303 N. Park Ave., N. Bloomfield, Ohio 44450; telephone (440) 685-4776 or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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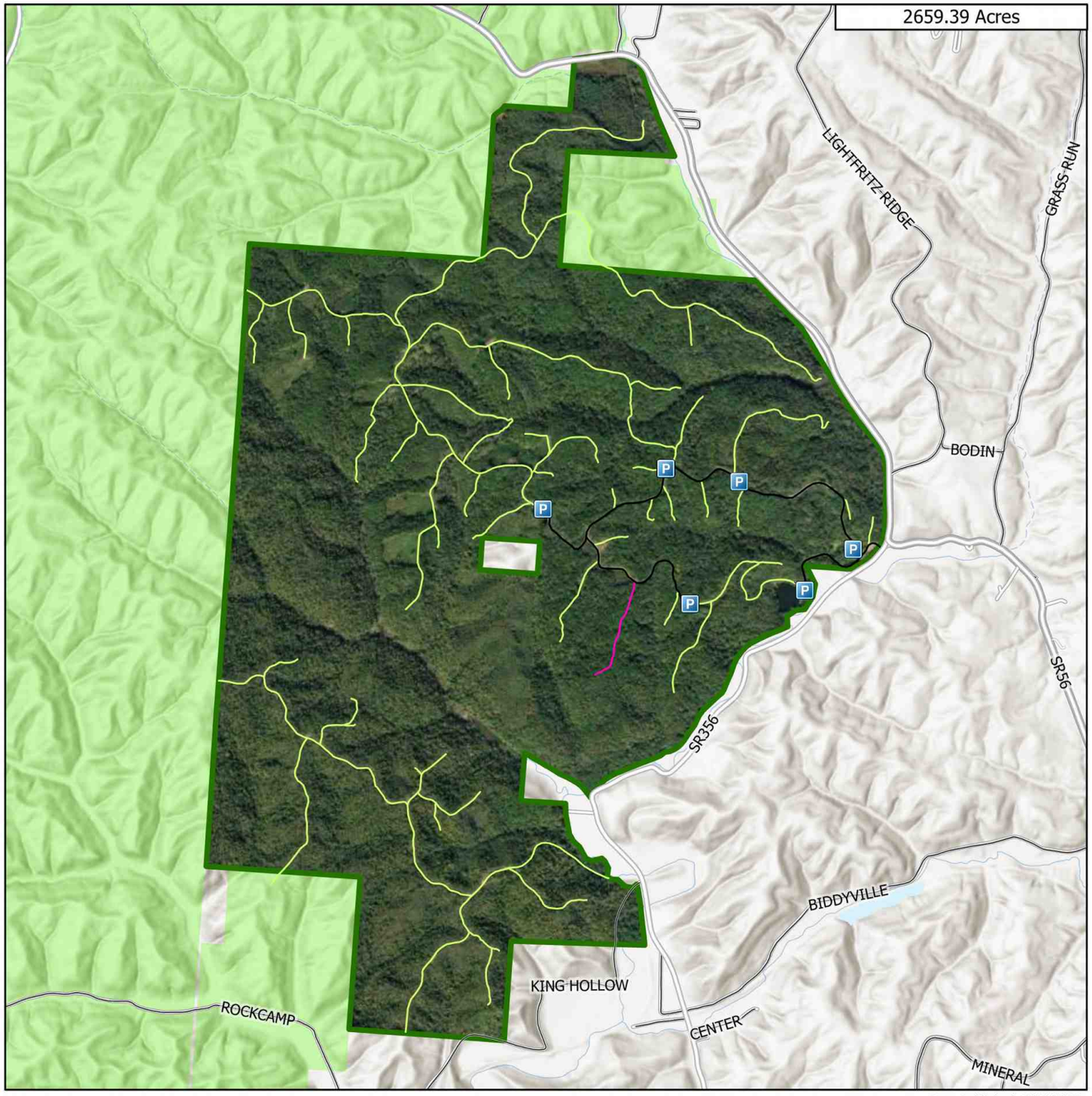
6958 **Warren ODNR text**

WATERLOO WILDLIFE AREA



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- Parking Area
- Trail
- All Purpose Vehicle with Permit
- State
- Municipal and County Roads
- Wildlife Area Road
- Wildlife Area Boundary
- ODNR Lands

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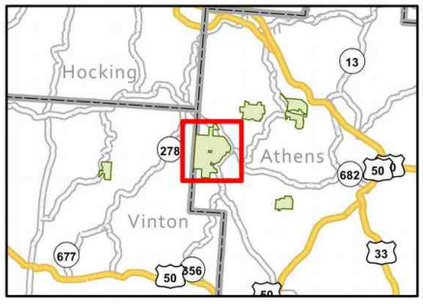

6959 **Waterloo ODNR boundary 0324**

Public Hunting & Fishing
2,667 Acres

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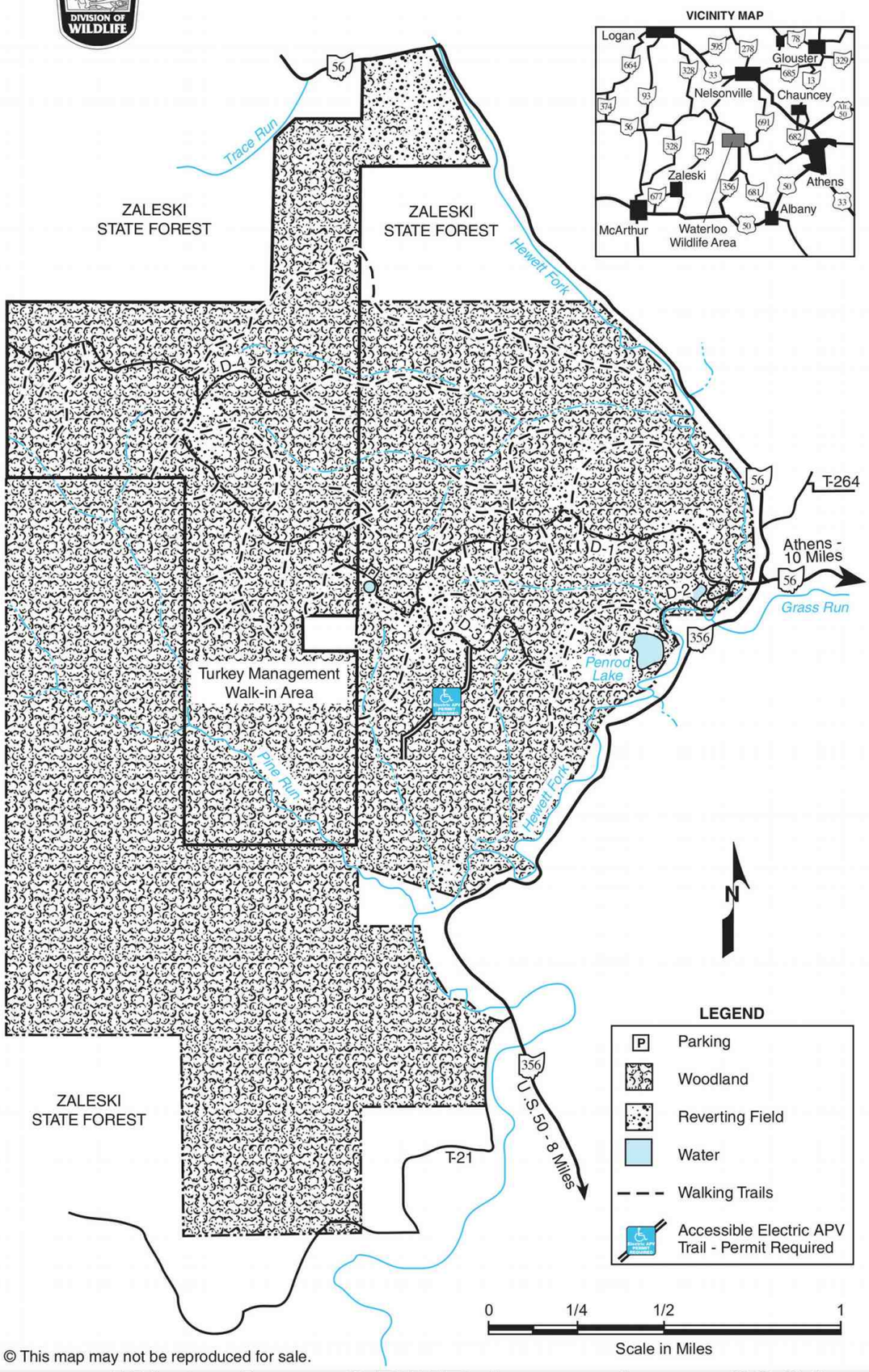
WATERLOO WILDLIFE AREA

Athens County



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6961 **Waterloo ODNR boundary 0921**



WATERLOO WILDLIFE AREA

Athens County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

10 miles from Athens
75 miles from Columbus
162 miles from Cincinnati
175 miles from Akron
200 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This rugged, heavily forested wildlife area is located 10 miles west of Athens at the junction of State Routes 56 and 356.

Although this is essentially a forested area, scattered small openings occur on the ridgetops. Larger reverting fields occur along Hewett Fork, which parallels the eastern edge of the wildlife area. Major forest types include oak-hickory on the ridgetops and slopes, with lesser amounts of beech-maple in ravine bottoms. Important forest subtypes include scarlet oak, chestnut oak, white oak-red oak-hickory, white oak, yellow poplar-white oak-red oak, maple, and sassafras-persimmon.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1944. Before 1940, portions of the area were cultivated and grazed. The woods were selectively cut prior to the state's first purchase of land.

The wildlife area has been used for squirrel research. Findings from these studies have served as a partial basis for recommending the time and length of the squirrel hunting season in Ohio.

A 5,146-acre walk-in wild turkey management unit, mostly on the adjacent Zaleski State Forest, but including 664 acres of the Waterloo Wildlife Area, is managed to provide high quality turkey range and hunting opportunity. Management of this unit is designed to meet these requirements by providing a minimum of 60 percent trees of mast producing size and limited access.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Abundant native game species include the gray squirrel, wild turkey, and white-tailed deer. Lesser numbers of fox squirrel and ruffed grouse are found on the area. Cottontail rabbits occur in small numbers in the reverting fields. All of the furbearers common to southeastern Ohio are found on the area.

Approximately 80 species of birds can be seen or heard on the area in a year's time. Included are cedar waxwing, white-eyed vireo, red-eyed vireo, blue-winged warbler, prairie warbler, yellow warbler, hooded warbler, indigo bunting, Northern mockingbird, wood thrush, Acadian flycatcher, mourning dove, and red-tailed hawk.

Bluegills, largemouth bass, redear sunfish, crappies, and bullheads inhabit the three small fishing ponds. Hewett Fork does not support aquatic life because of pollution from abandoned coal mines in the upper watershed.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Squirrels are the most popular game species on the area. Hunting of ruffed grouse, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, cottontail rabbit, and raccoon is also popular. Muskrat, mink, and fox trapping may also be pursued.

Hook-and-line fishing for bluegills, largemouth bass, redear sunfish, crappies, and bullheads may be enjoyed in the three ponds.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Rock outcrops are in the Pennsylvania system of the Conemaugh and Allegheny series. Massive outcrops of Lower Freeport sandstone can be seen at the east end of the area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Public facilities are limited to three miles of gravel roads, numerous walking trails, and widely distributed parking areas.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Information about the wildlife area and research station is available at: Waterloo Wildlife Research Station, 360 E. State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930.

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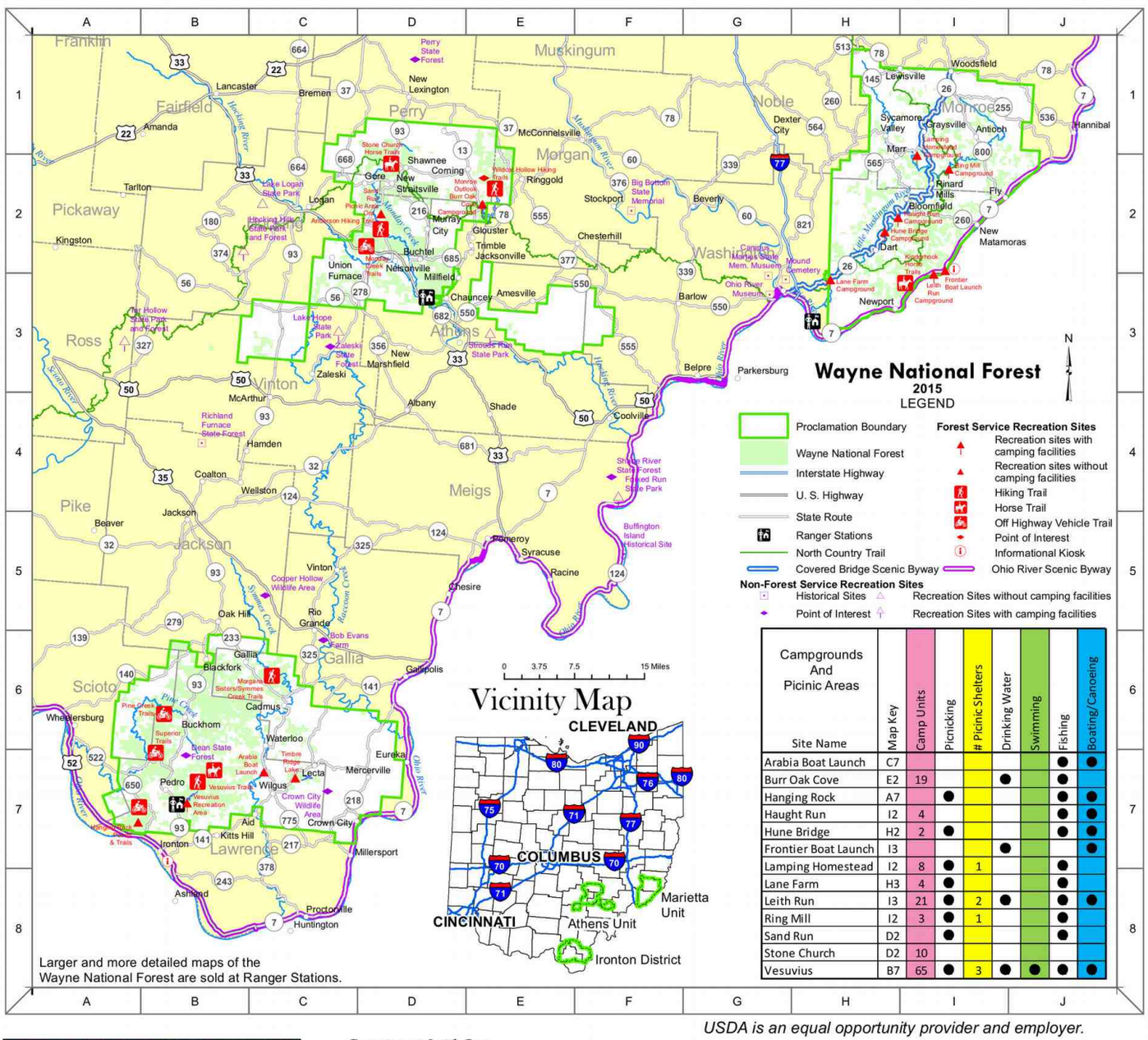

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Burr Oak Cove	E2	19			●		●	
Hanging Rock	A7		●				●	●
Haught Run	I2	4					●	●
Hune Bridge	H2	2	●				●	●
Frontier Boat Launch	I3				●			●
Lamping Homestead	I2	8	●	1			●	
Lane Farm	H3	4	●				●	
Leith Run	I3	21	●	2	●		●	●
Ring Mill	I2	3	●	1			●	
Sand Run	D2		●				●	
Stone Church	D2	10						
Vesuvius	B7	65	●	3	●	●	●	●

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Irish Run Natural Bridge - Marietta Unit

Camping at Leith Run.





Fishing in Lake Vesuvius (left) and the Rutherford Wetland and Ora Anderson Nature Trail (right).





Welcome!

Hunting opportunities abound on the Wayne National Forest. Ohio hunting laws are enforced on National Forest land. There are a variety of species to be hunted, and hunting experiences vary from remote walk-in areas to accessible lands near roads. The choice is yours.

Be careful to stay back from oil and gas operations; they are private property and are potentially dangerous. Do not use storage tanks for a platform. Pump-jacks may begin to operate without warning and any open flame, firearm discharge, or spark could cause an explosion.

Private land is interspersed with public land and you must obtain written permission from private landowners to hunt on their property. Use caution to ensure you don't inadvertently stray off public land onto private ownership.

Maps are available from any Wayne National Forest office. Half inch to the mile maps are sold, but we recommend 2.5 inch to the mile topographic maps. Grids are available to assist you in knowing which areas you need to order. Maps may also be ordered by mail or from our website.

Park in designated trailheads or parking areas if available. Where these are not available, do not block roads or gates with your vehicle. Leave room for passing traffic, and avoid parking in blind spots.

Most lands on the Wayne are open to hunting EXCEPT in developed recreation areas (which includes campgrounds, picnic areas, parking areas, designated swimming areas, and trailheads) or areas where otherwise posted. United States Code of Federal Regulations 36 CFR 261.10(d) prohibits discharging a firearm or any other implement capable of taking human life, causing injury, or damaging property as follows:

- In or within 150 yards of a residence, building, campsite, developed recreation site or occupied area, or
- Across or on a Forest road or body of water adjacent thereto, or in any manner or place whereby any person or property is exposed to injury or damage as a result of such discharge; &
- Into or within a cave.

CFR 261.58(m) prohibits discharging a firearm, air rifle, or gas gun from, into, or across any parking area, trail, boat ramp or forest road.



OHVs, and vehicles must stay on designated travel ways, no cross-country travel is permitted. OHV riders must have state and federal permits and remain on designated trails.

No target shooting is allowed.

Contact Us

The Wayne has three offices to serve visitors. Two offices serve the Athens District. Office hours are 8 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Athens Ranger District
13700 U.S. Hwy 33
Nelsonville, OH 45764
Phone: 740-753-0101

Marietta Unit Office
27515 State Route 7
Marietta, OH 45750
Phone: 740-373-9055

Ironton Ranger District
6518 State Route 93
Pedro, OH 45659
(740) 534-6500

Federal relay system: 1-800-877-8339

Check our website for more information on Hunting and Firearm Safety
Federal relay: 1-800-877-8339
website: www.fs.usda.gov/wayne
www.facebook.com/waynenationalforest
twitter.com/WayneNationalFS

To slow the spread of emerald ash borer and other invasive pests, no firewood may be brought onto Wayne National Forest lands, except packaged wood with the USDA inspection label. You may collect a small amount (what can be carried by hand) of down and dead firewood to be used at your recreation site.

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Wayne National Forest
Hunting





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Hunting on the Wayne -

License Requirements

A resident or nonresident hunting license is required. All national forest lands are open for hunting, except within developed recreation areas such as campgrounds, trailheads, picnic areas, or where signed "prohibiting hunting."



Contact your local ODNR office, call 1-800-WILDLIFE, or visit http://www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife for hunting laws, regulations, and seasons.

Camping

Camping is allowed in designated campgrounds, trailheads (do not block roads or trails), or you may set up a primitive camp anywhere in the Forest except in a day-use facility (i.e. picnic area), or a closure area. Generally, for deer gun season only, the following campgrounds may be open on a first come-first serve basis (vault toilets only, no water): Burr Oak Cove, Hune Bridge, Lane Farm, Lamping Homestead, Pine Knob at Vesuvius, Ring Mill, and Stone Church. Confirm that these are open as some may be closed for repairs.



When camping, burn only dead wood picked up from the forest floor. Due to concerns about many invasive forest pests please do not bring in firewood. Never leave your campfire unattended, and ensure it is out before leaving the area. Help us keep your forest clean by maintaining a clean campsite and taking your trash with you.

OHVs

OHVs (off-highway vehicles) are not to be unloaded from your vehicle or trailer, unless you are within a designated OHV area. Hunters wishing to use an OHV (50 inches or less in width) to access a hunting spot or area are required to stay on designated OHV trails.

OHV trails are provided on the Athens and Ironton units only. Trail users must purchase an OHV permit and state APV license to ride trails in the Wayne National Forest. Trail permits may be obtained by visiting www.yourpassnow.com. Persons under 16 years do not need a trail permit.



Never discharge firearms within 150 yards of the trailhead to ensure the safety of other Forest visitors. While on your OHV, all guns must be unloaded and secured in a locked case. All National Forest designated trails are closed to all uses except foot travel from mid-December through mid-April.

Any open road on the Wayne is available for other licensed vehicle use. Forest Service roads which are gated, mounded, or signed may not be used.

Target Practice

The Wayne does not allow target practice at any time of the year. Consider visiting one of the shooting ranges managed by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Wildlife Habitat - Food/Cover

Oak-hickory forests in southeast Ohio offer shelter and a superb food sources for the white tailed deer, turkey, and other game species. According to Ohio Division of Wildlife data, where the Wayne National Forest has land, the deer population averages about 21 deer per square mile.

The Forest Service continues to manage the Wayne in various ways to ensure there is ample food and cover for deer and other wildlife species. Timber harvest, brush hogging, and prescribed fire are common methods employed to regenerate oaks and maintain food and cover for these animals.

Working Together

The Forest Service and the Ohio Division of Wildlife have forged a strong partnership in order to provide you with the best hunting possible. The Forest Service works to improve and monitor wildlife habitat and constructs and maintains access points on the Wayne National Forest. The Ohio Division of Wildlife surveys wildlife populations and sets harvest regulations.

Let us know how we are doing. Your comments and suggestions will be used to improve the Forest's wildlife program.

If you have specific questions about the Wayne National Forest wildlife program, contact the Forest biologists at the Athens or Ironton offices.



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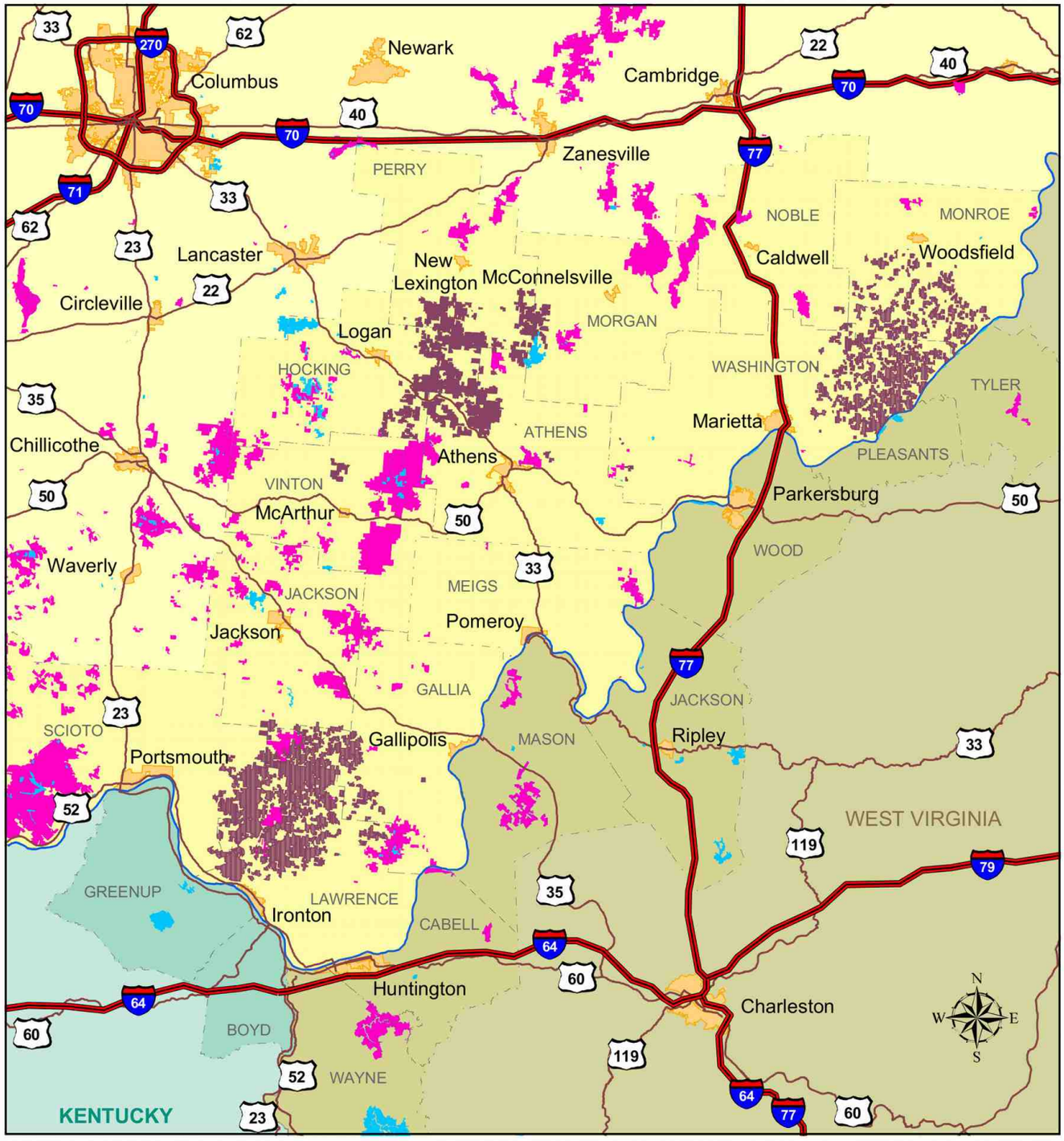
17. REGIONAL RECREATION: HUNTING



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Director: H. Hugh L. Bloemer
Cartographers: Nicole Stump & Emily Baltic

*** Hunting is prohibited at designated administrative sites within these areas**

- WNF Lands Available for Hunting
- Other Lands Available for Hunting
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- Interstate Highway
- U.S. Road
- Ohio River

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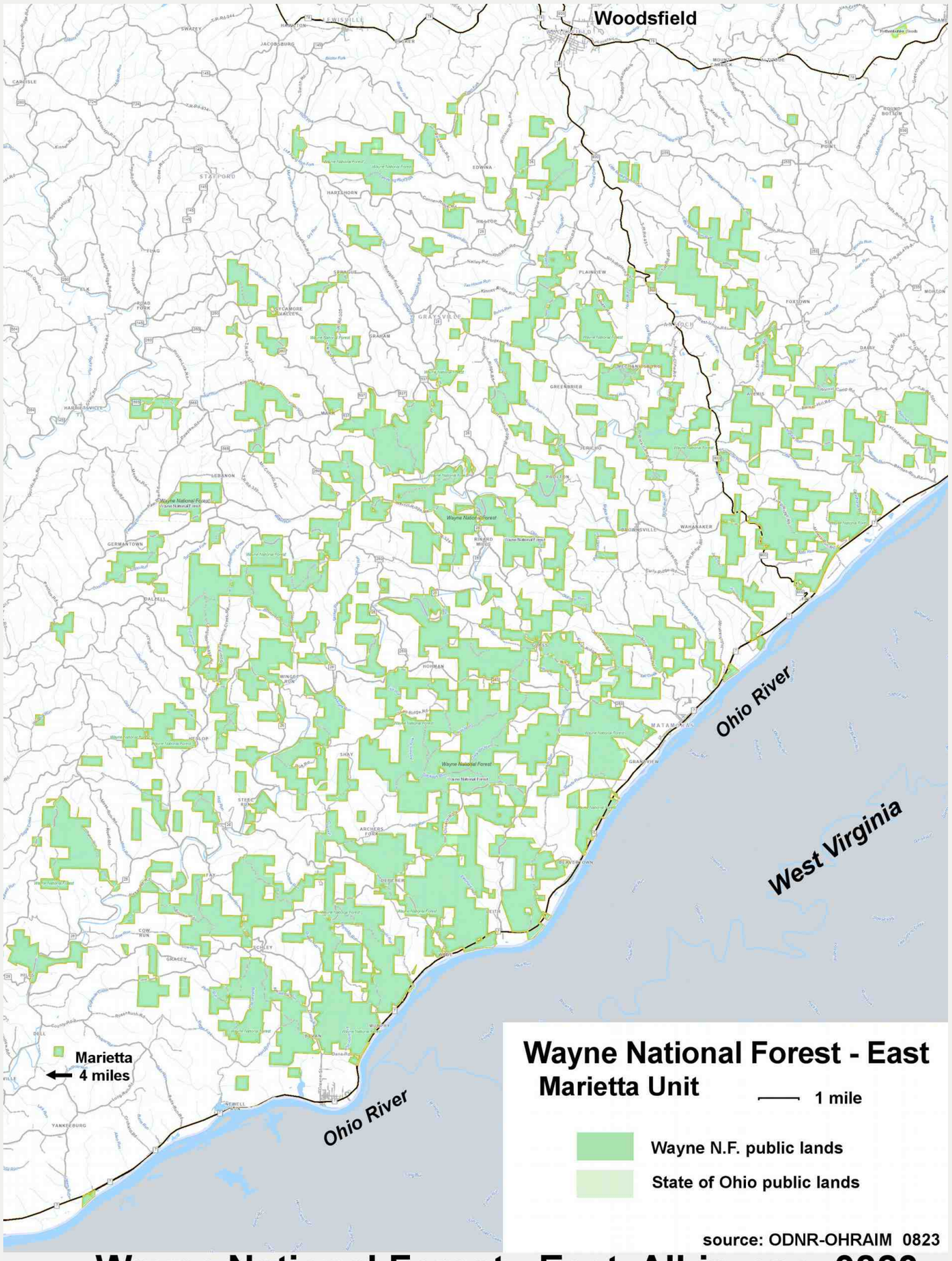

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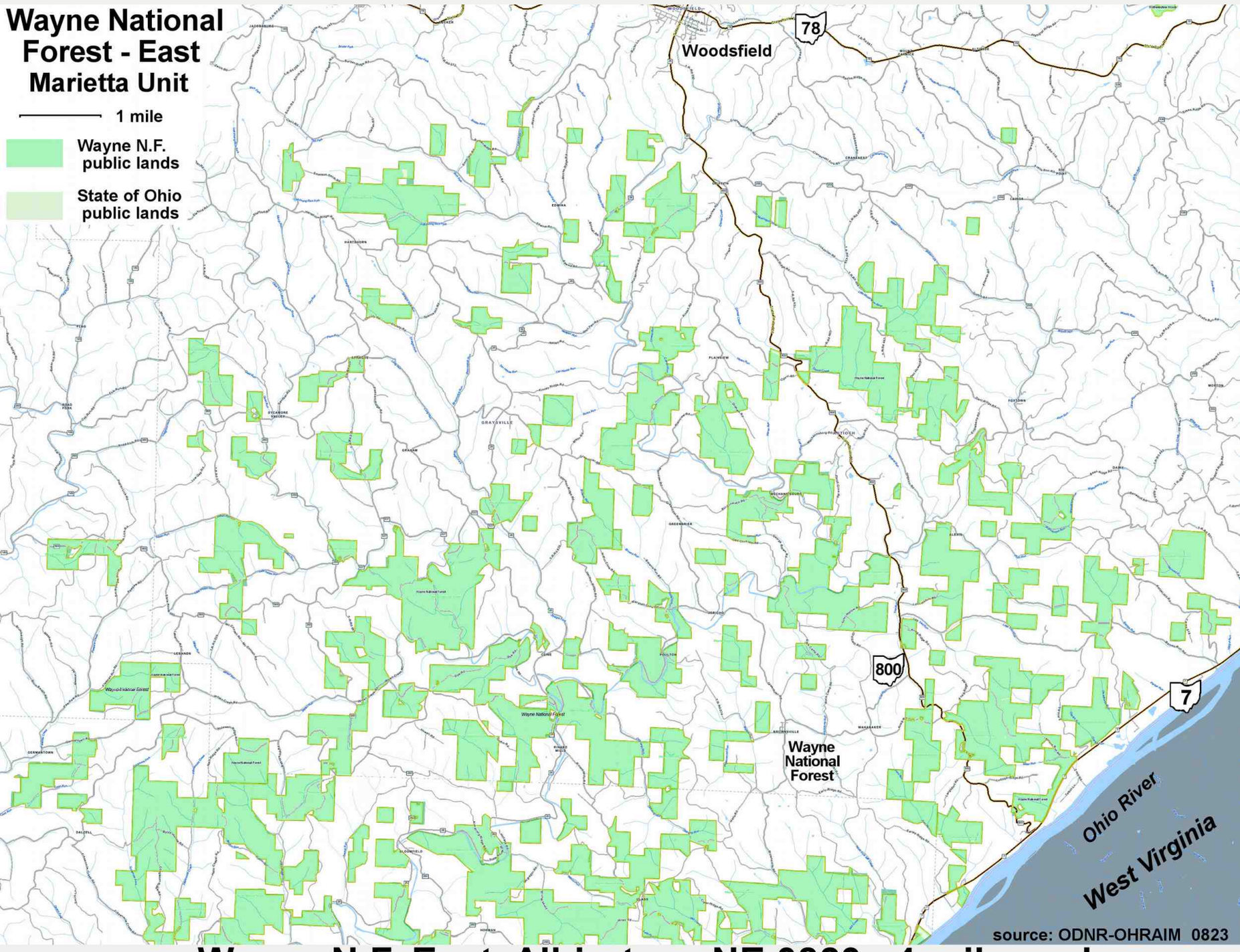

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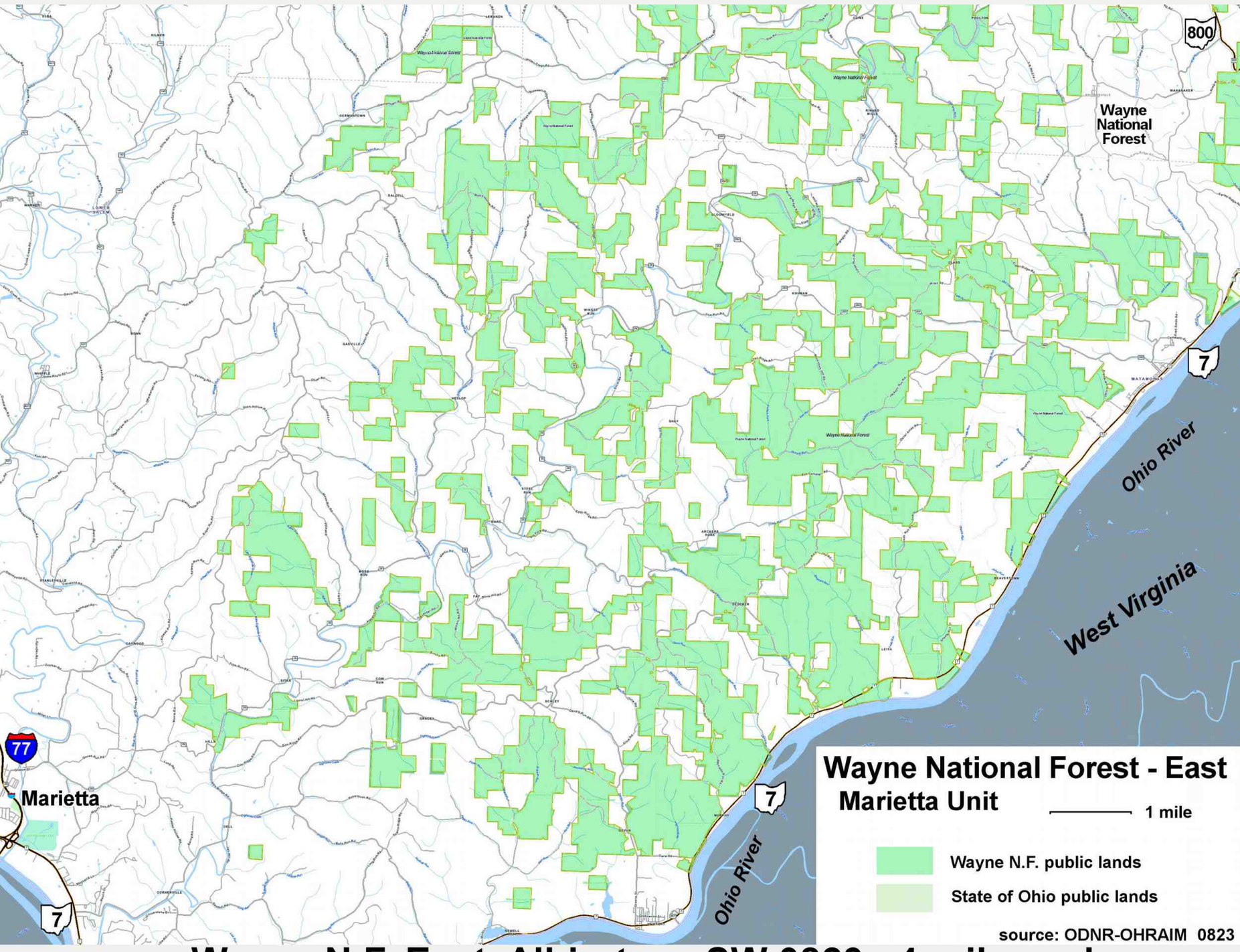

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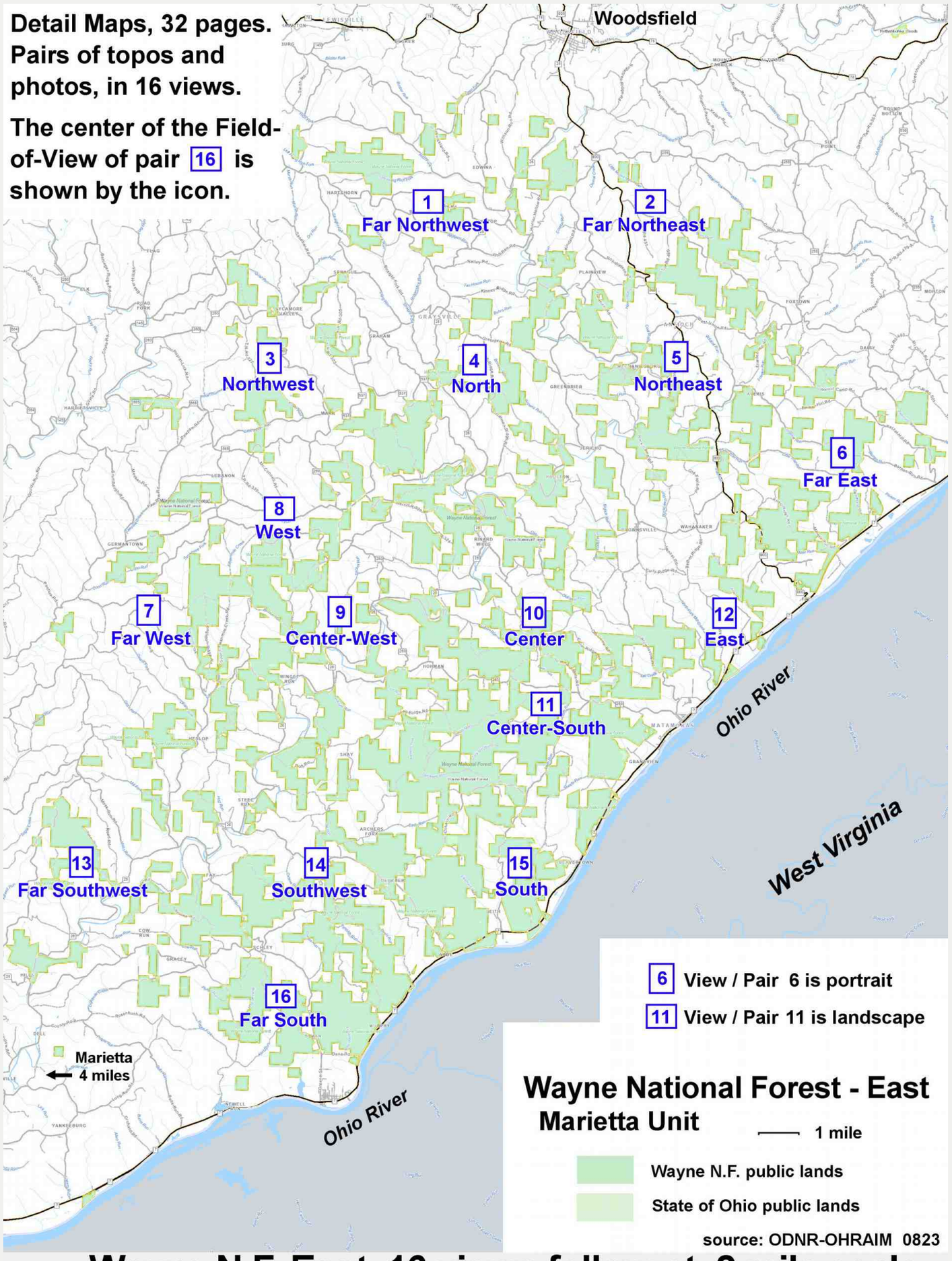

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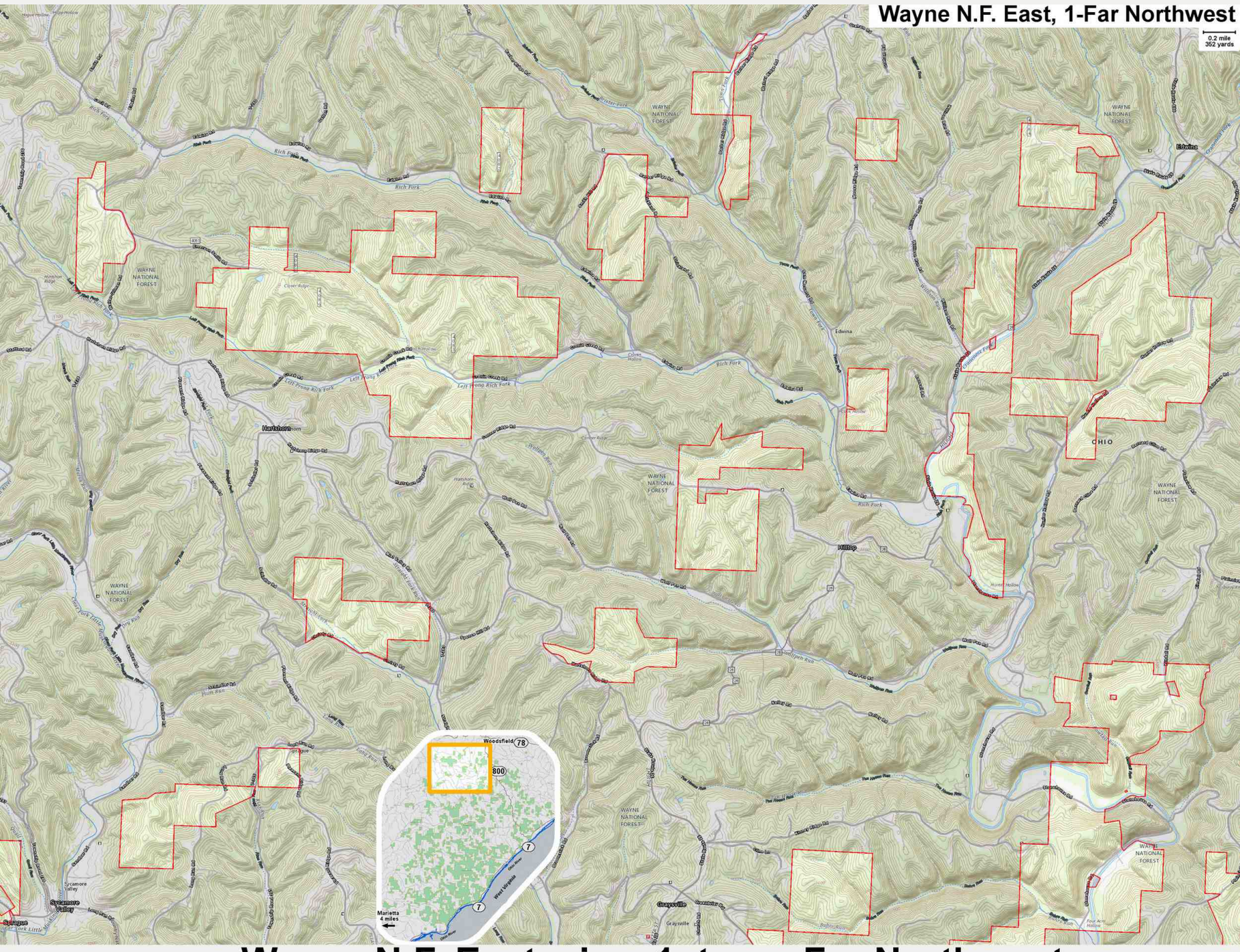

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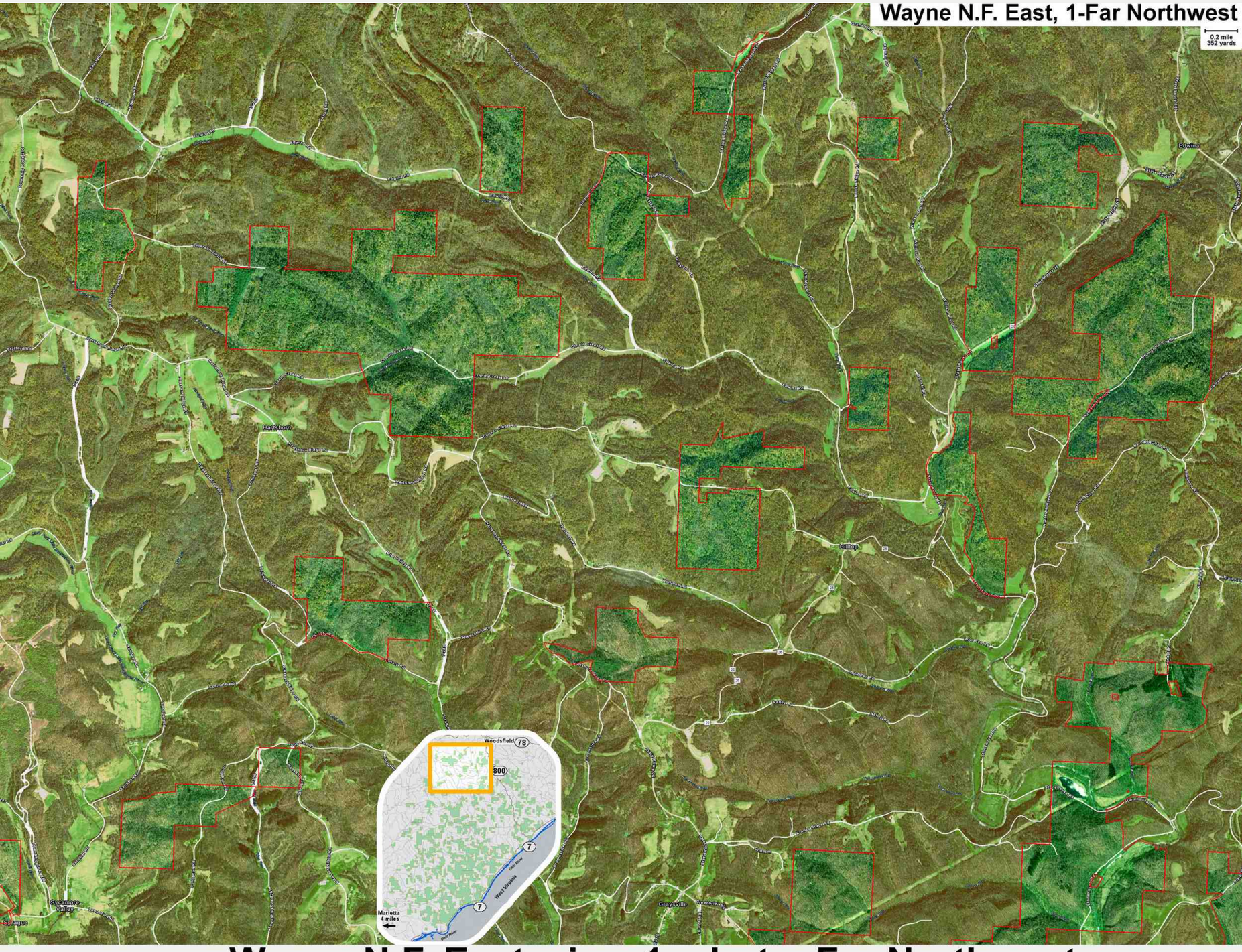

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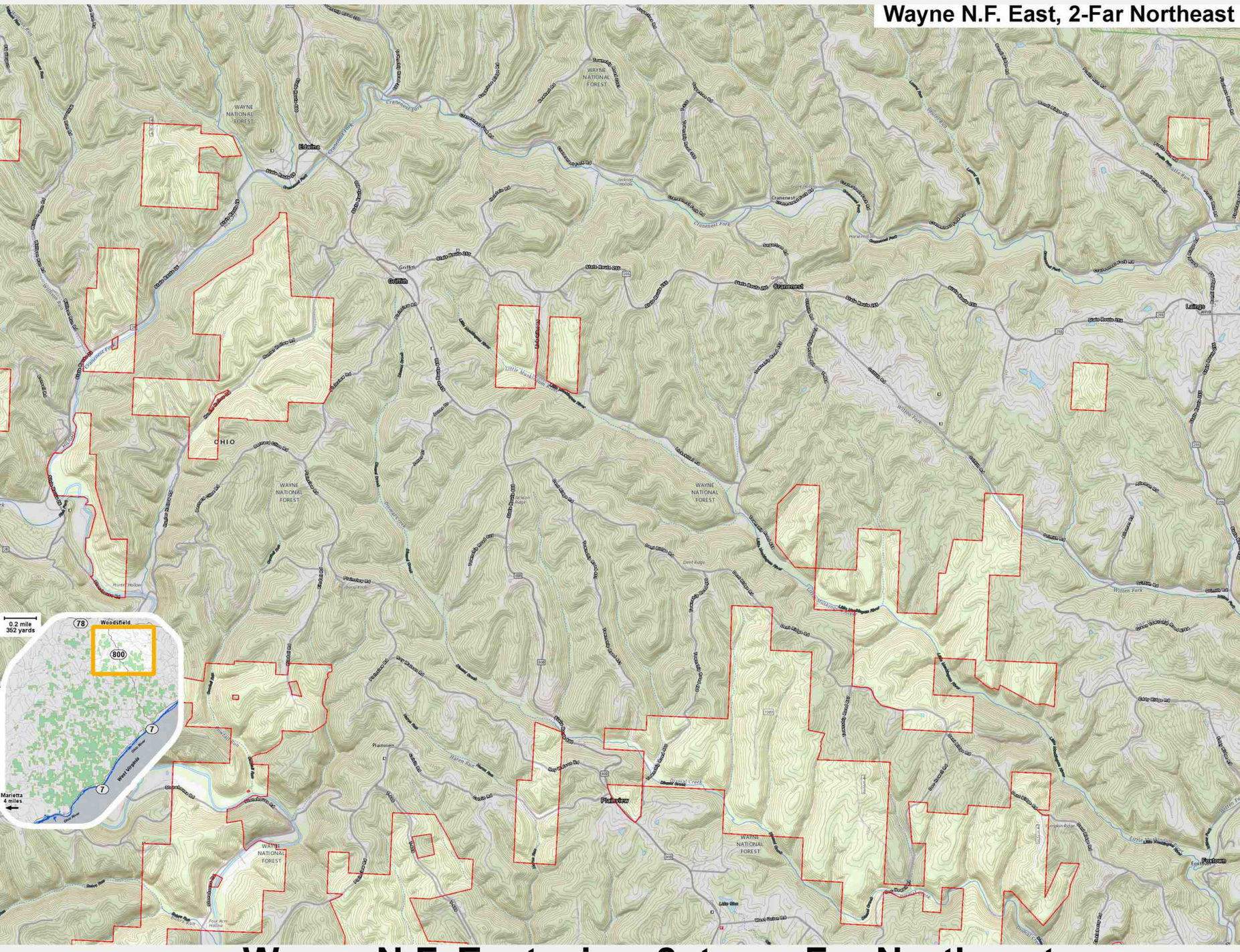

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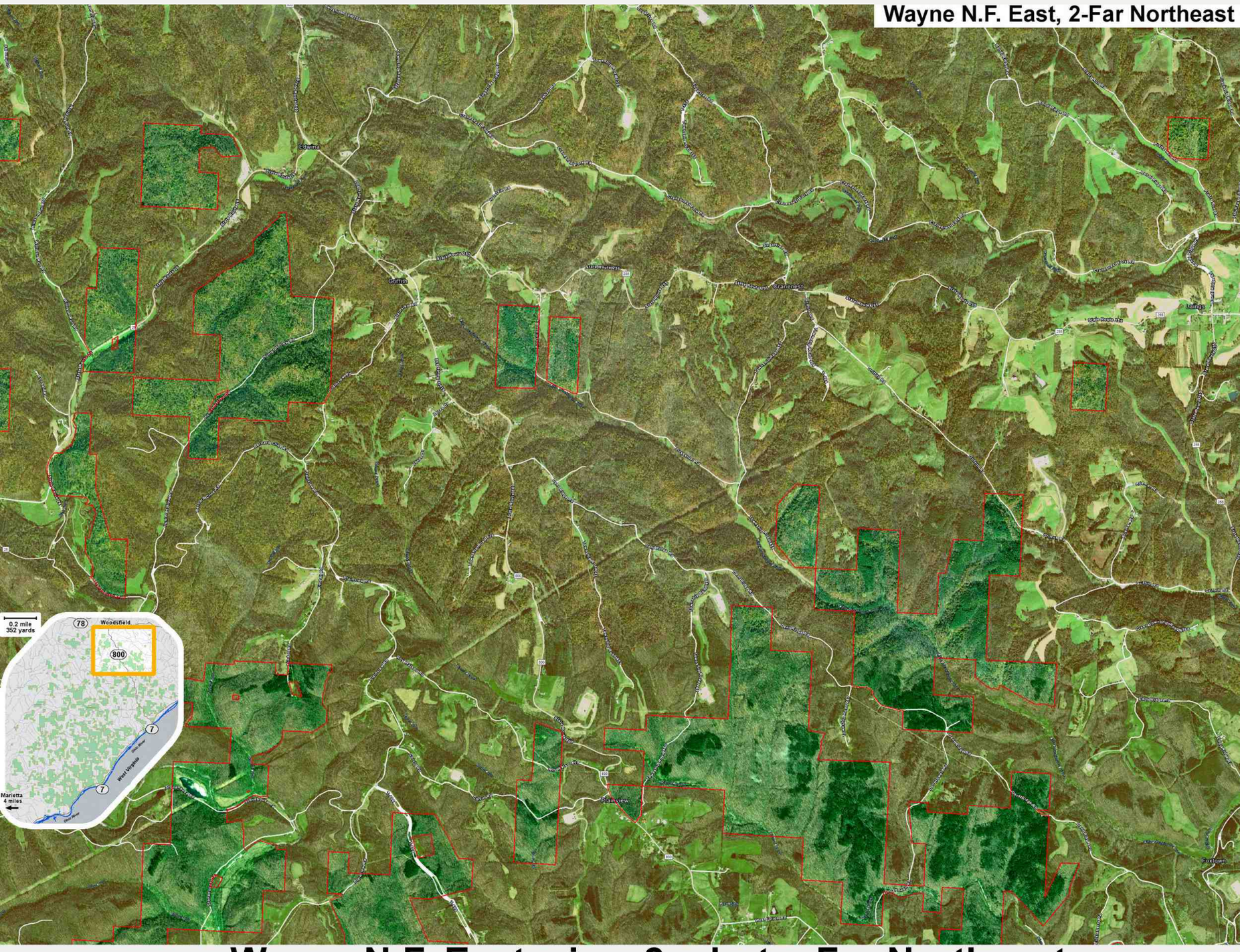

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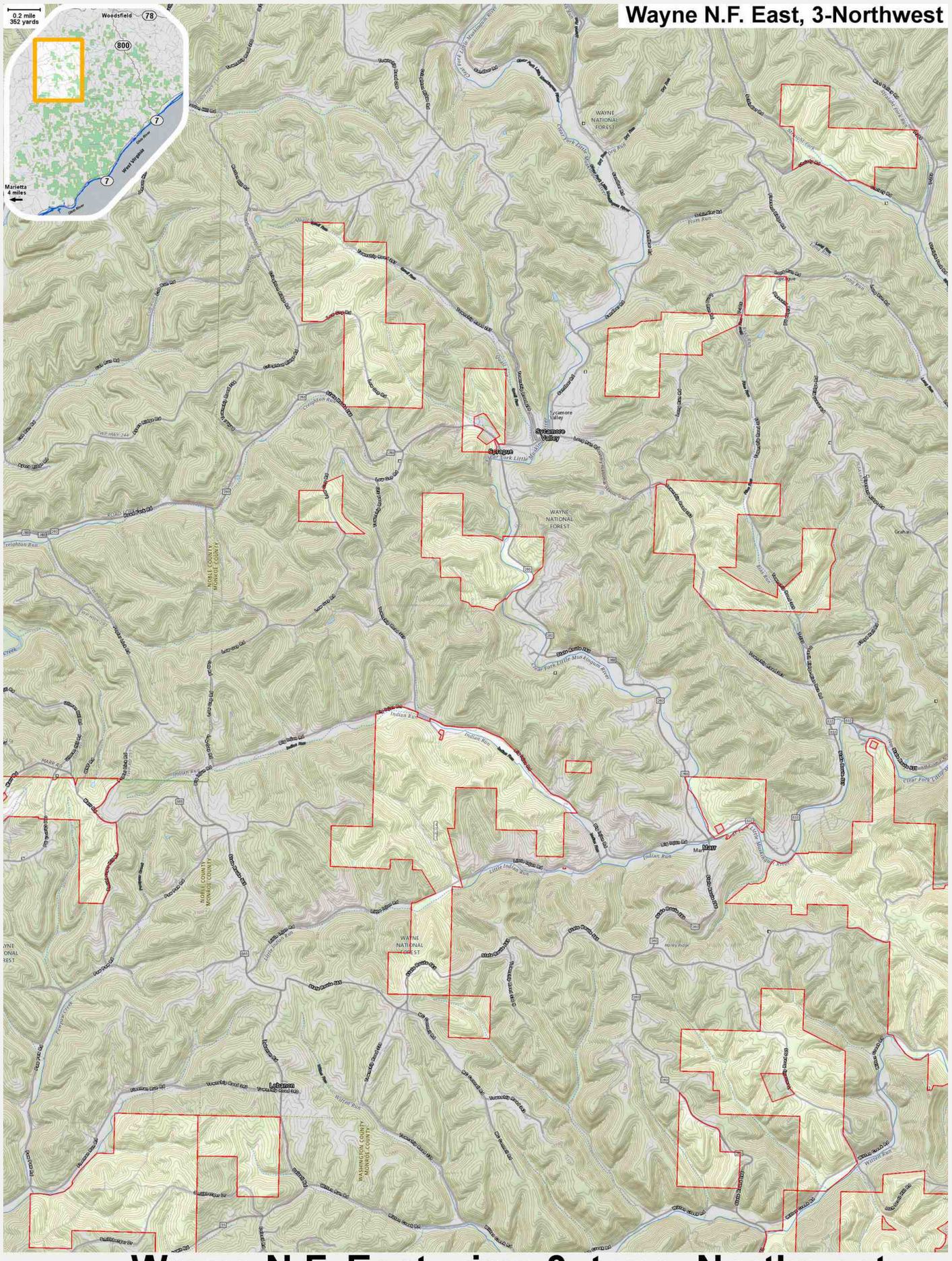

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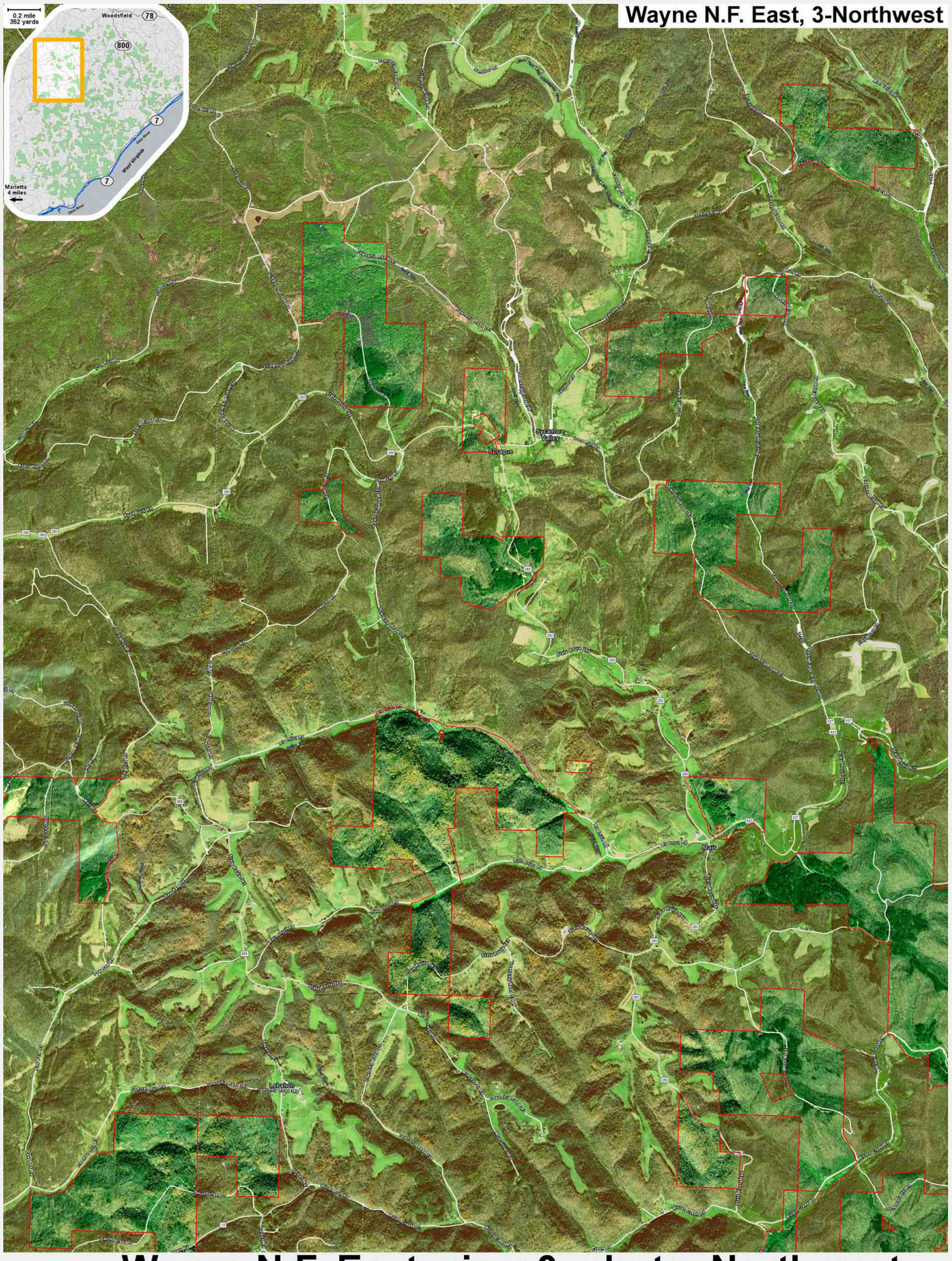

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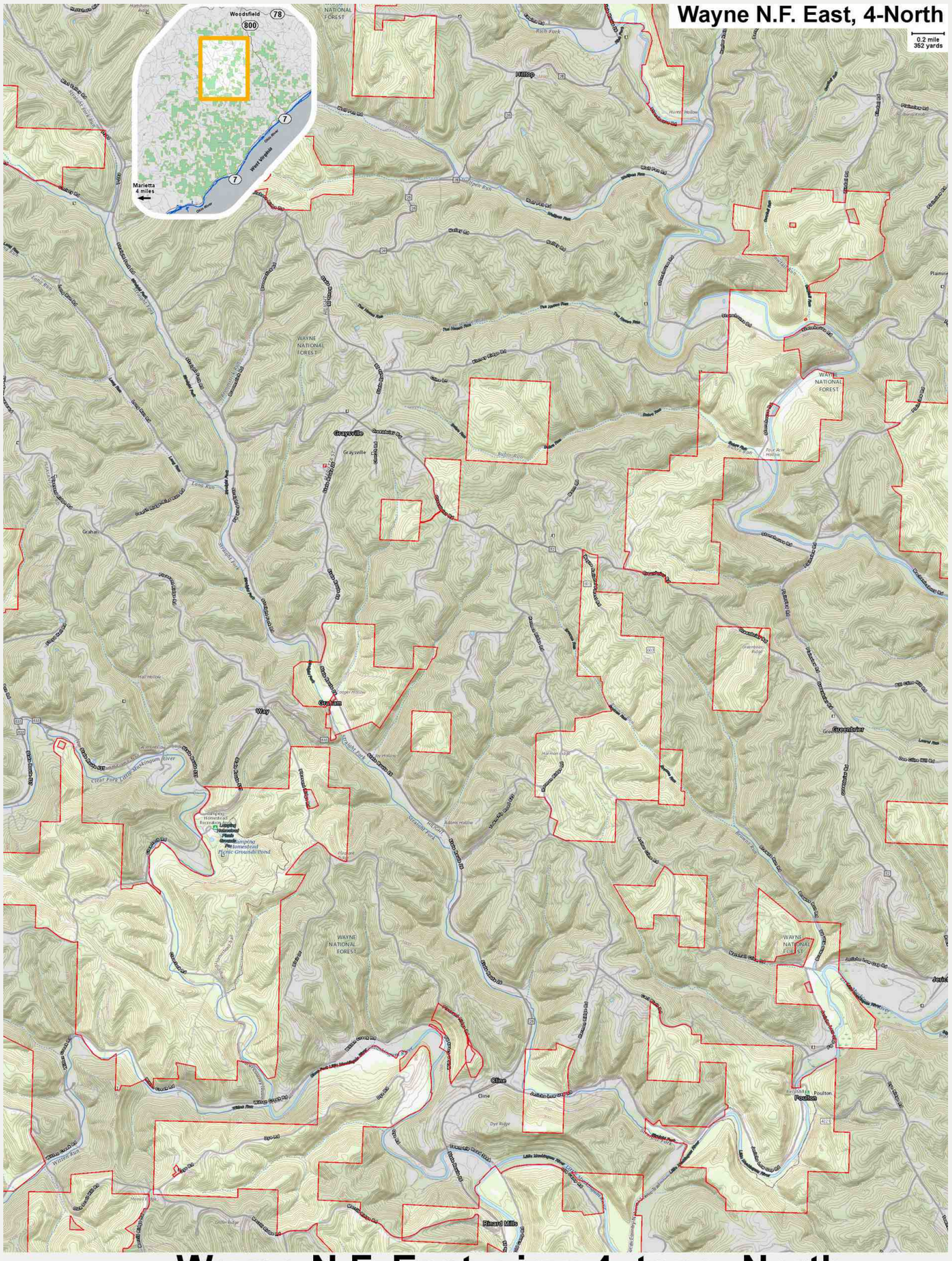

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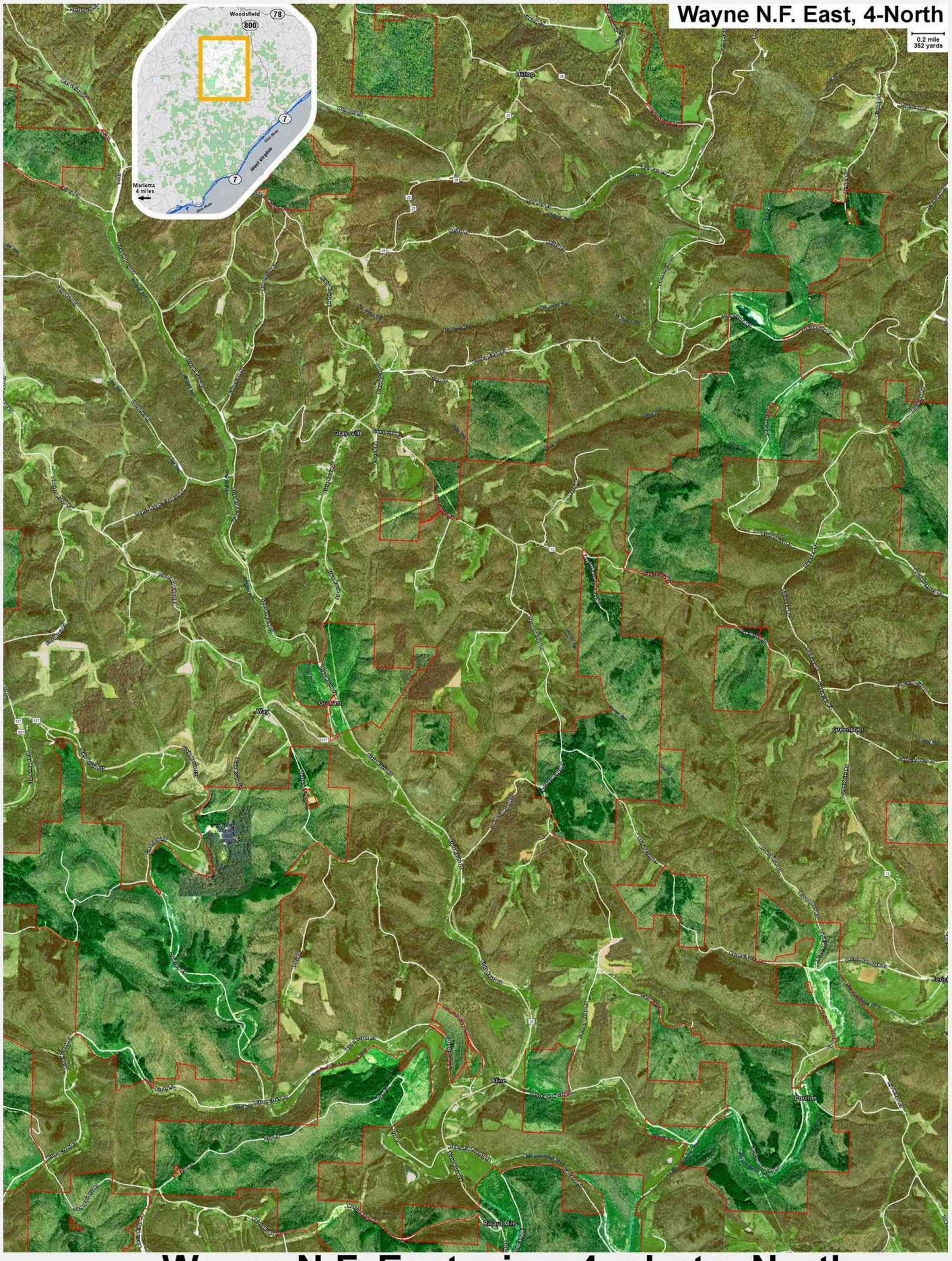

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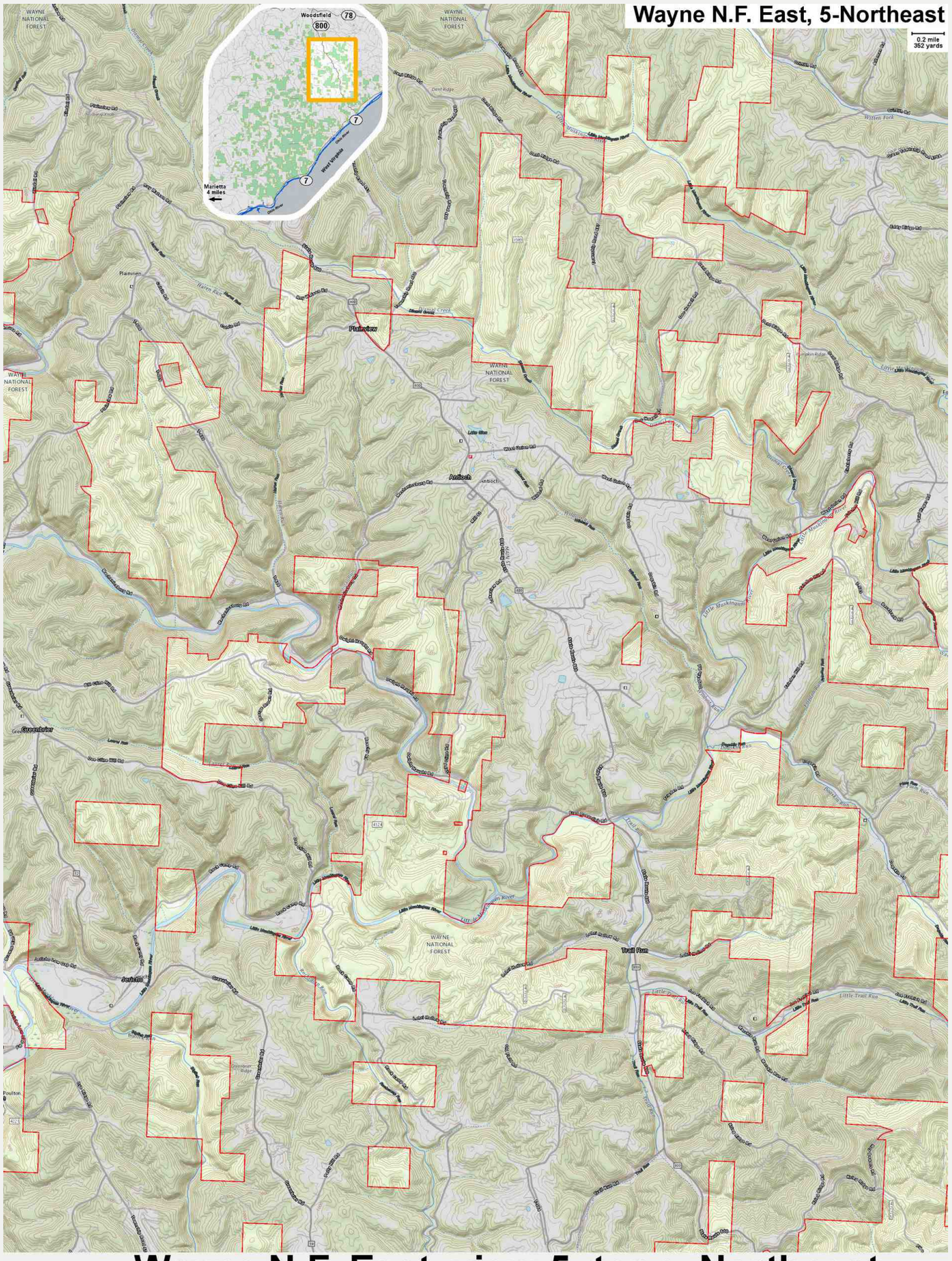

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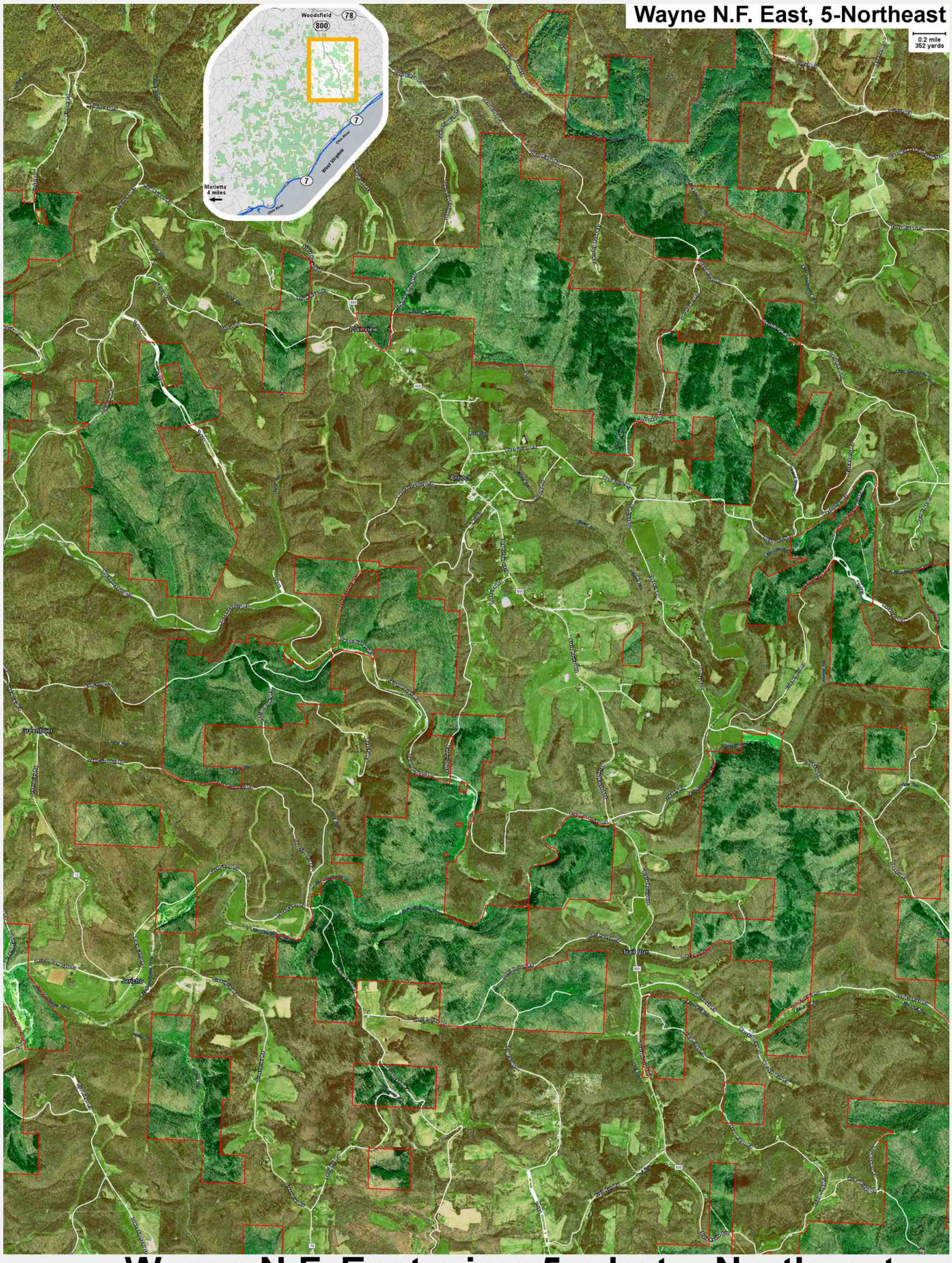

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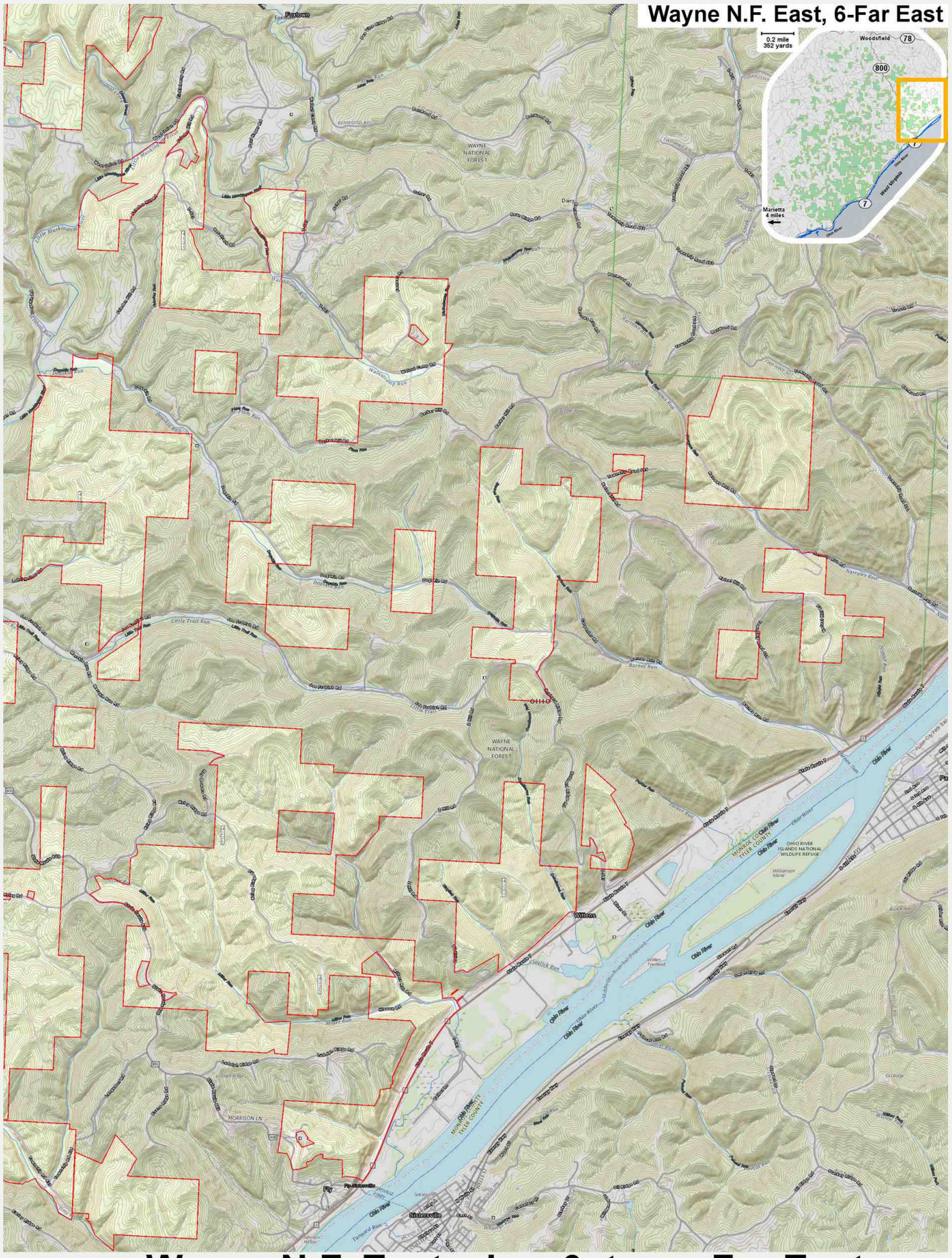

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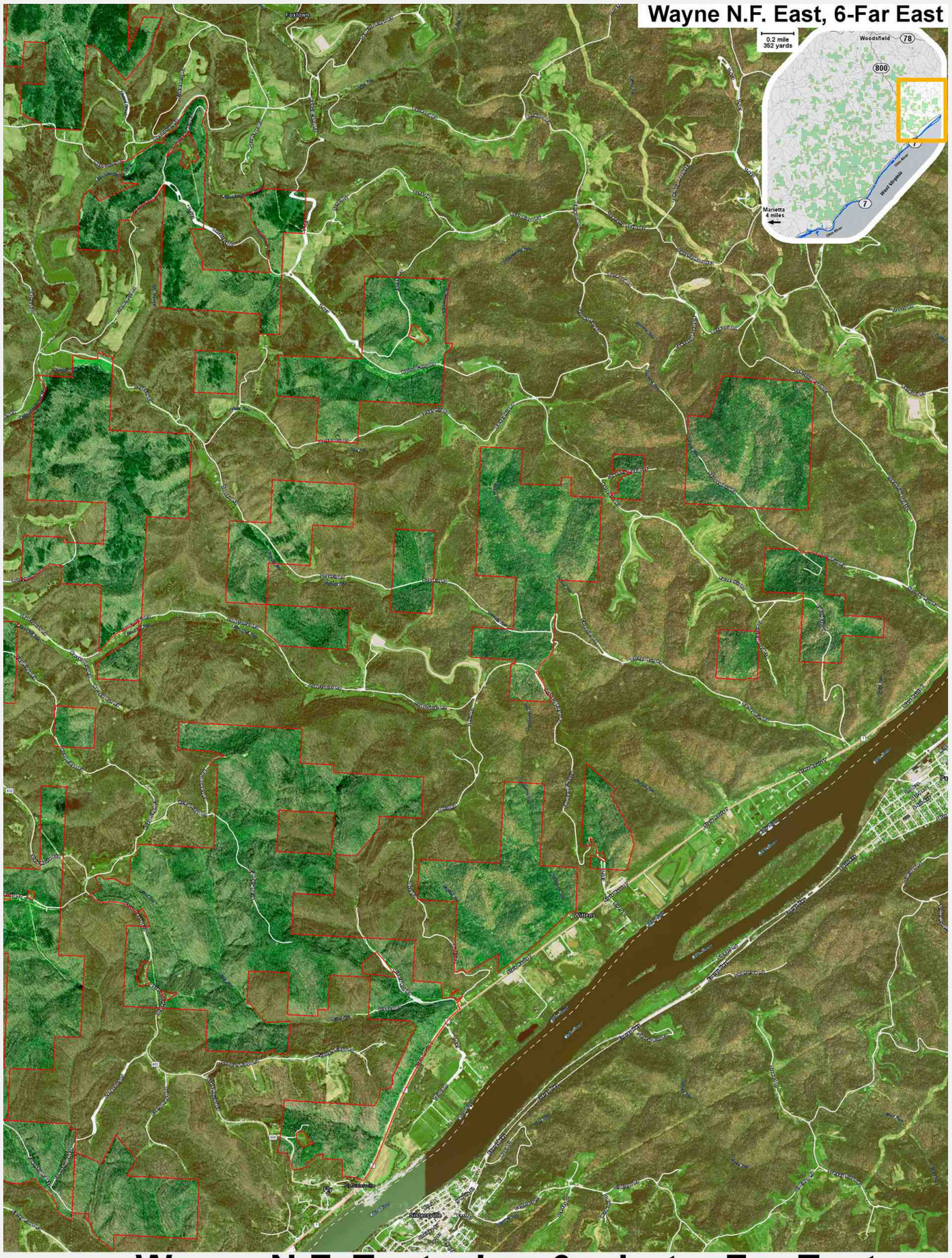

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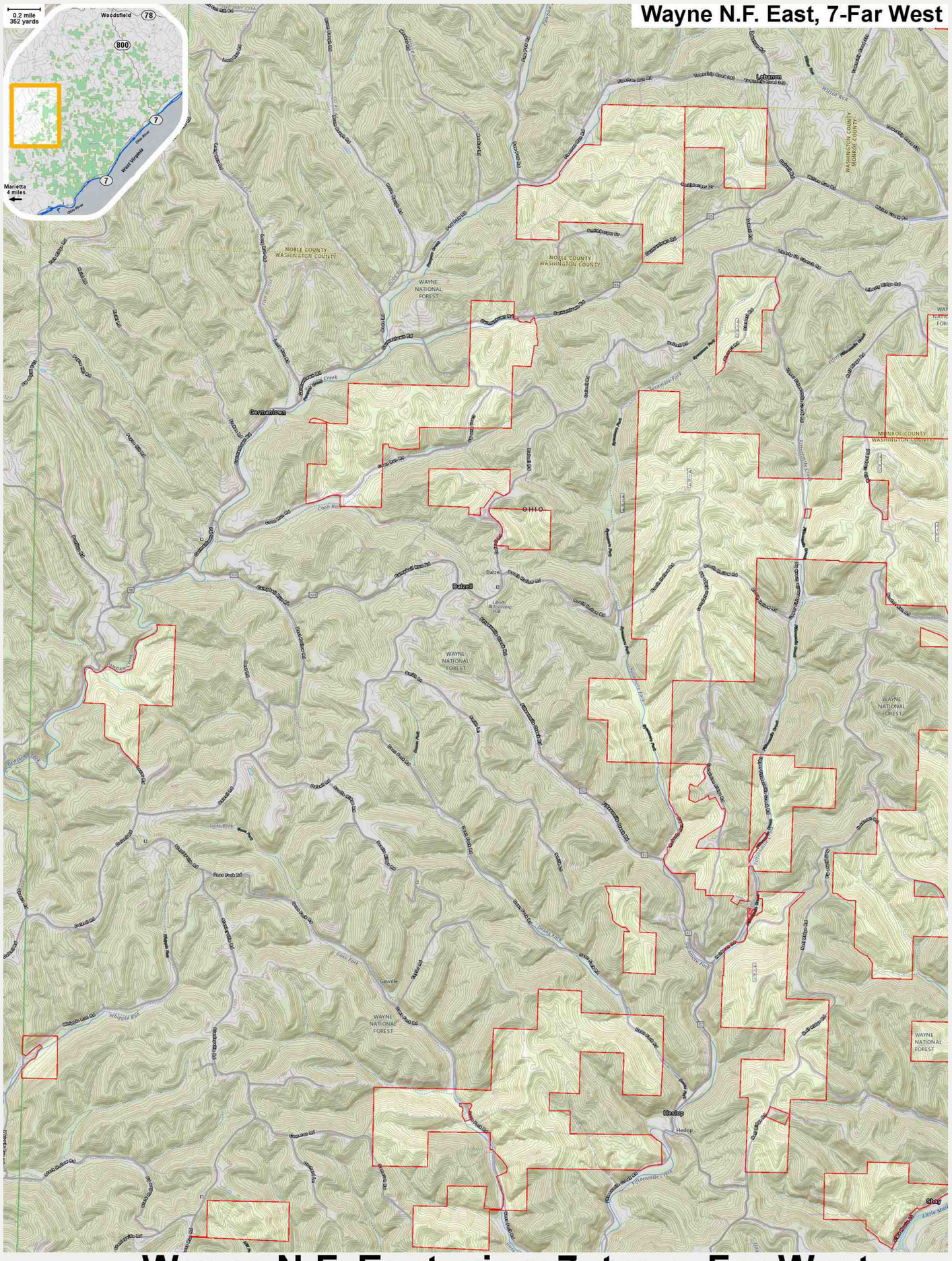

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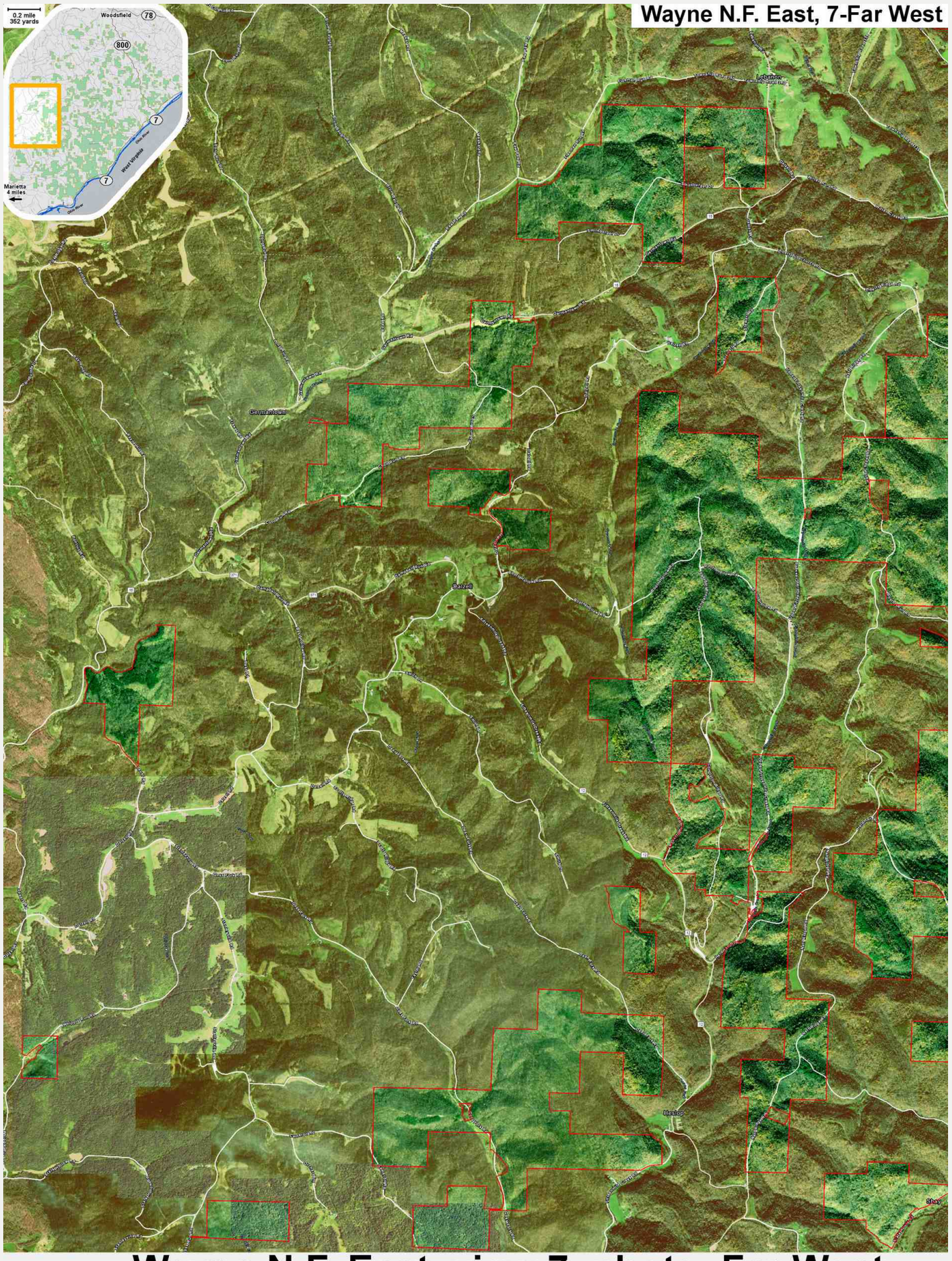

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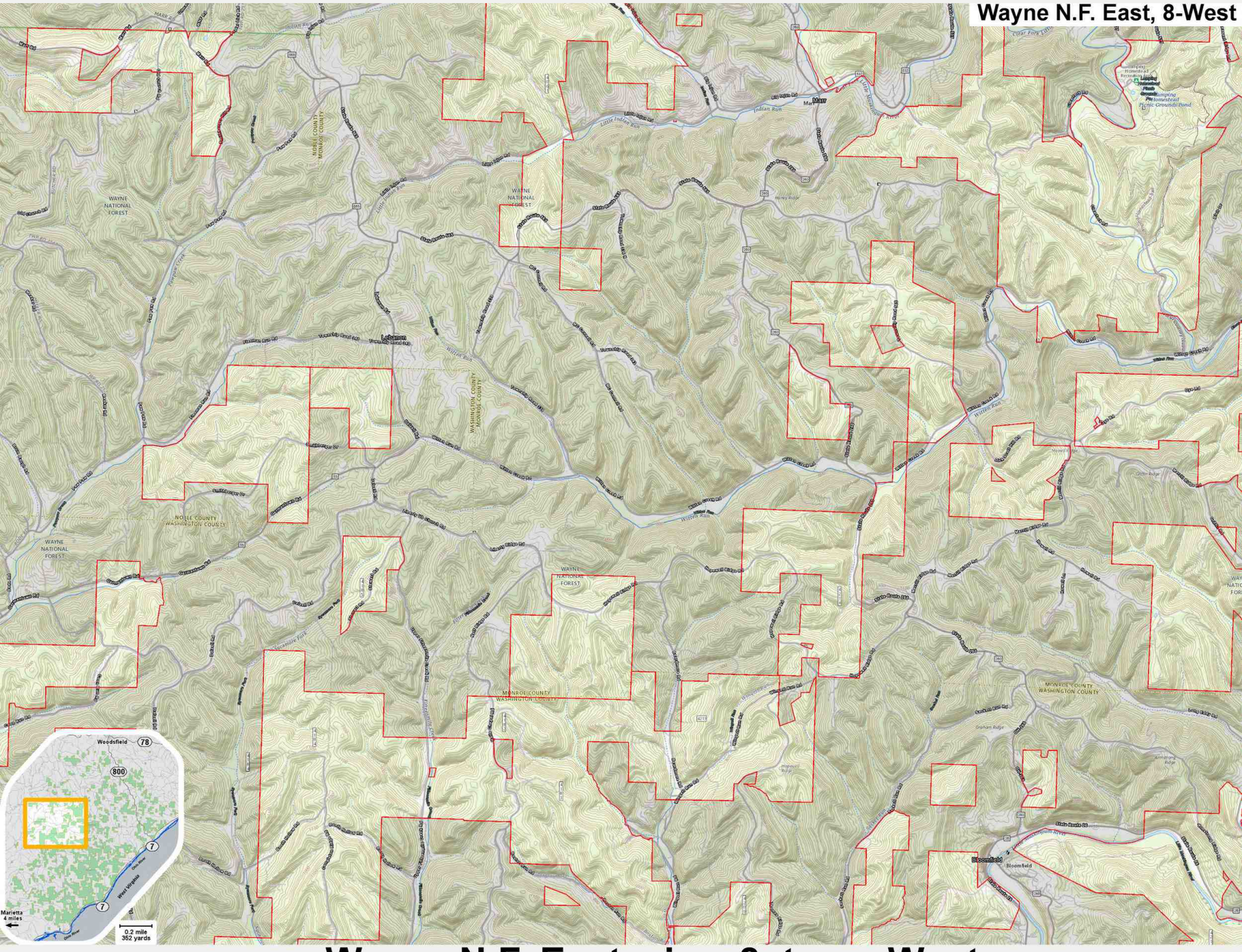

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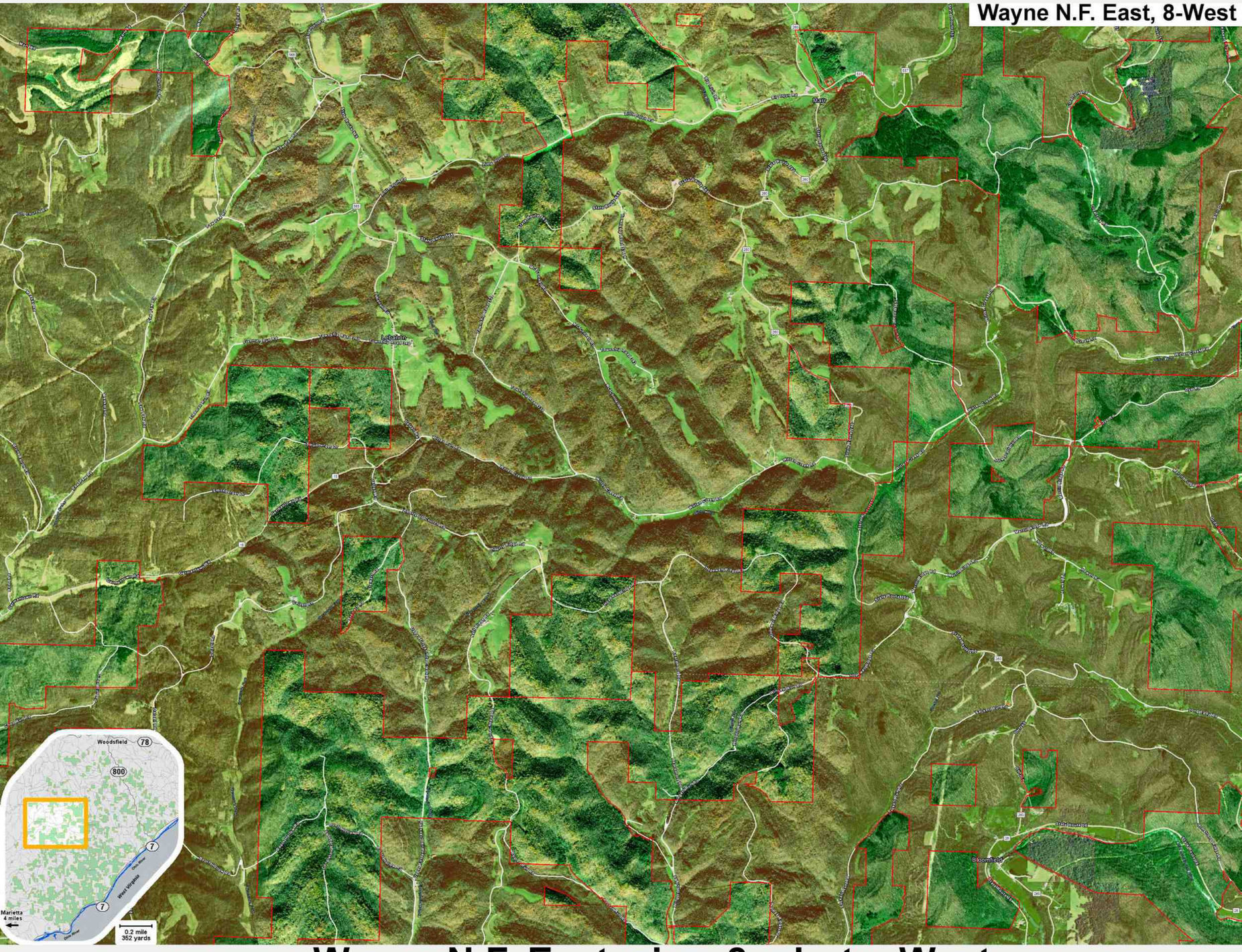

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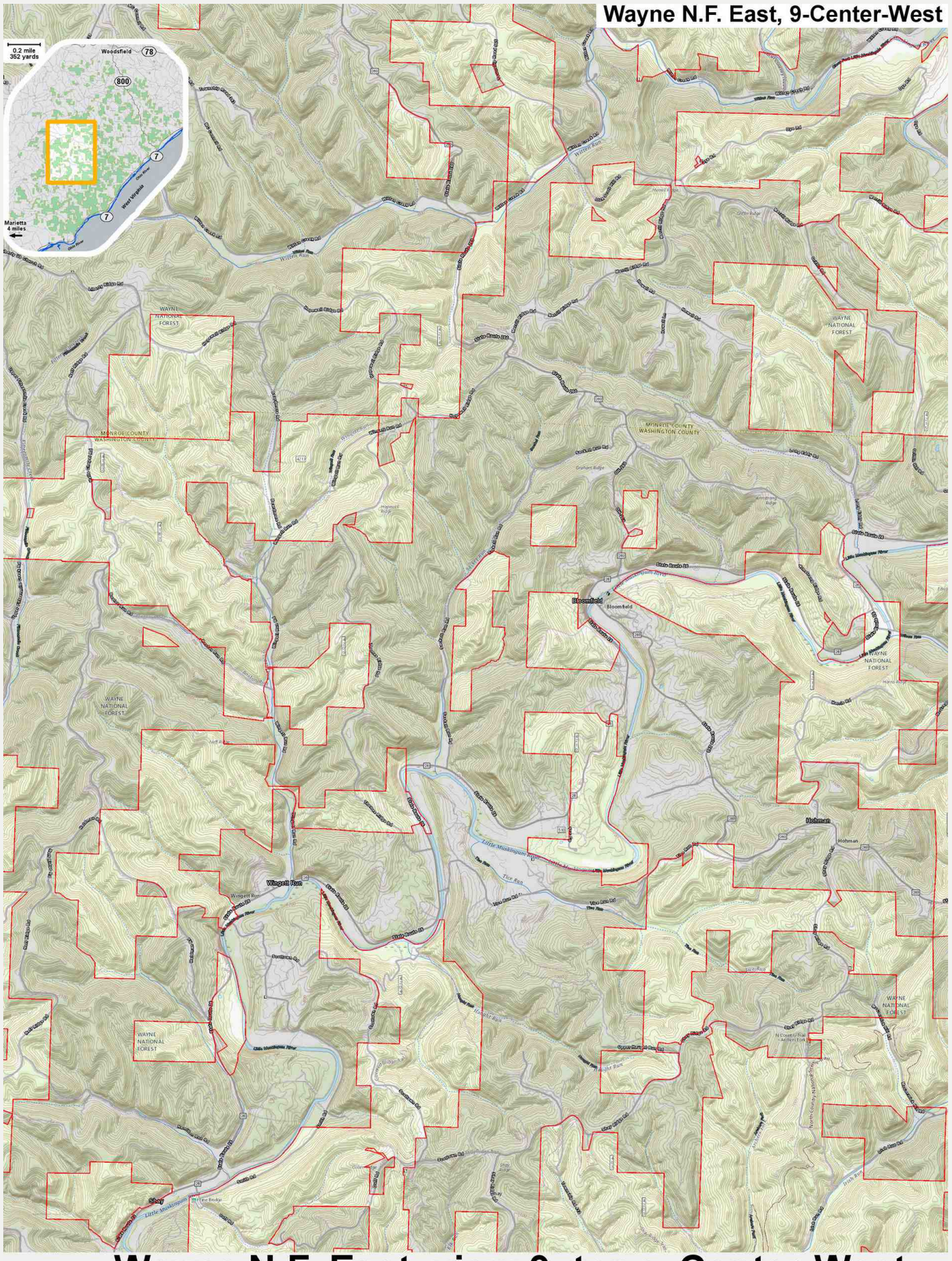

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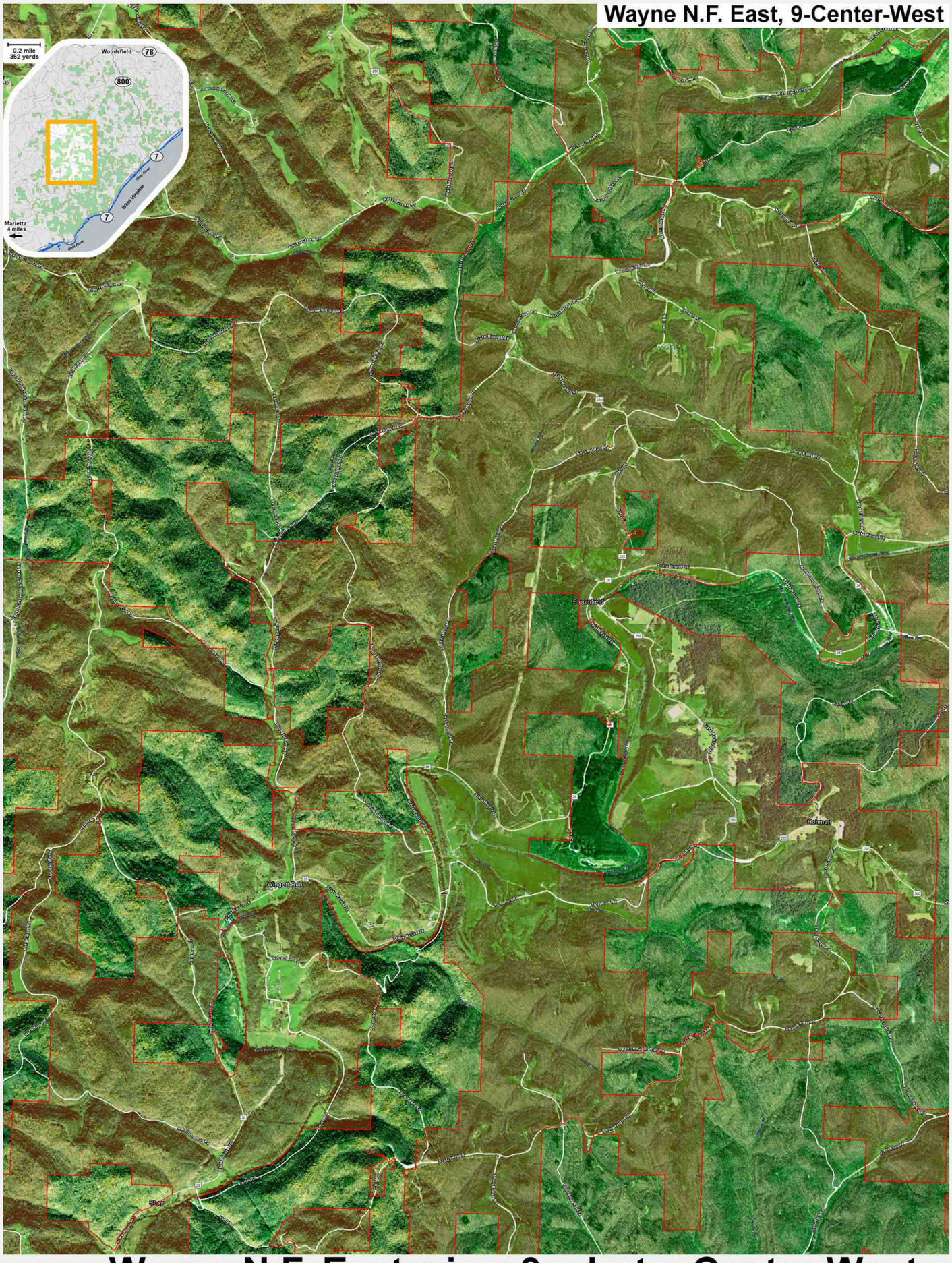

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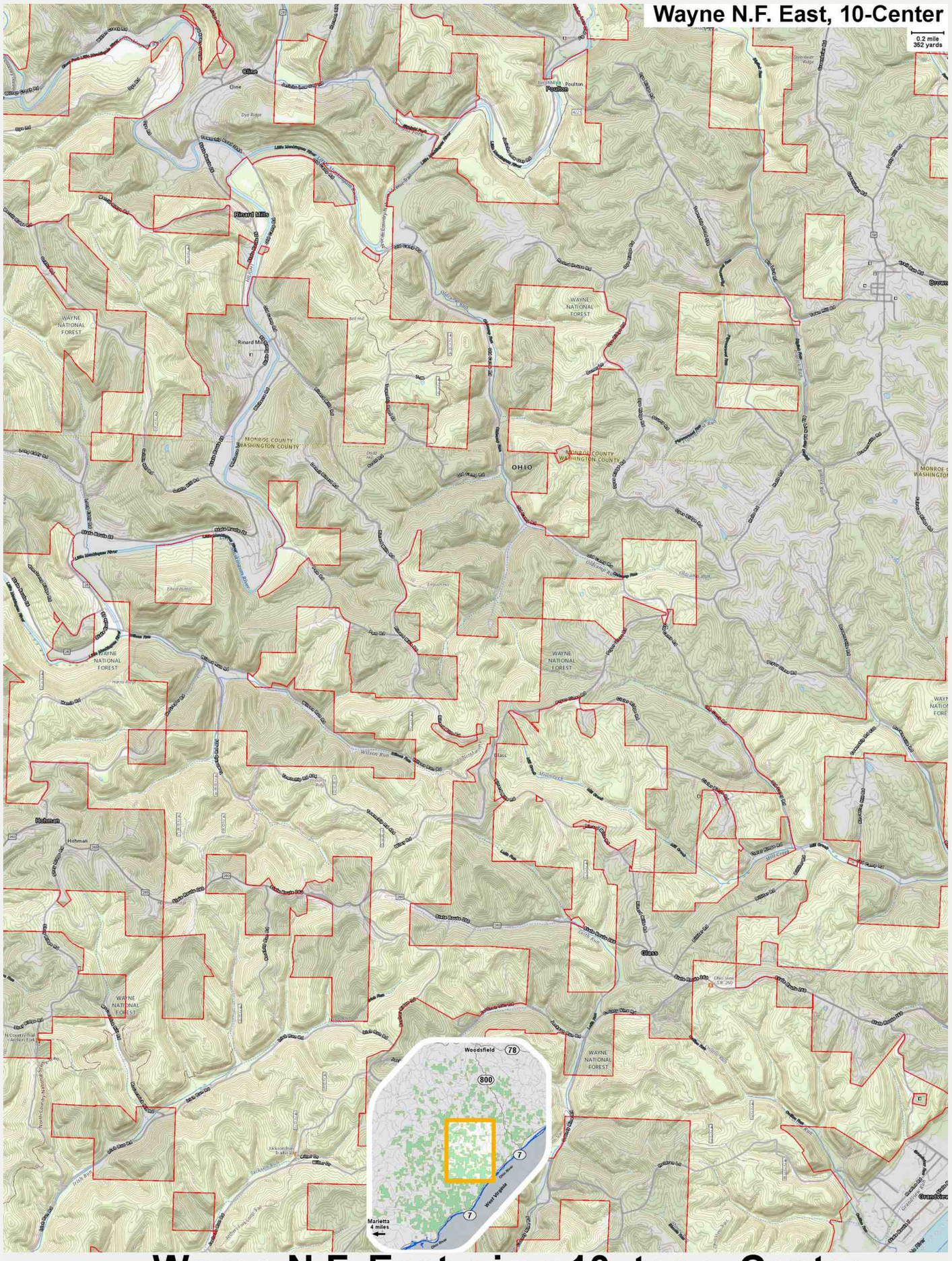

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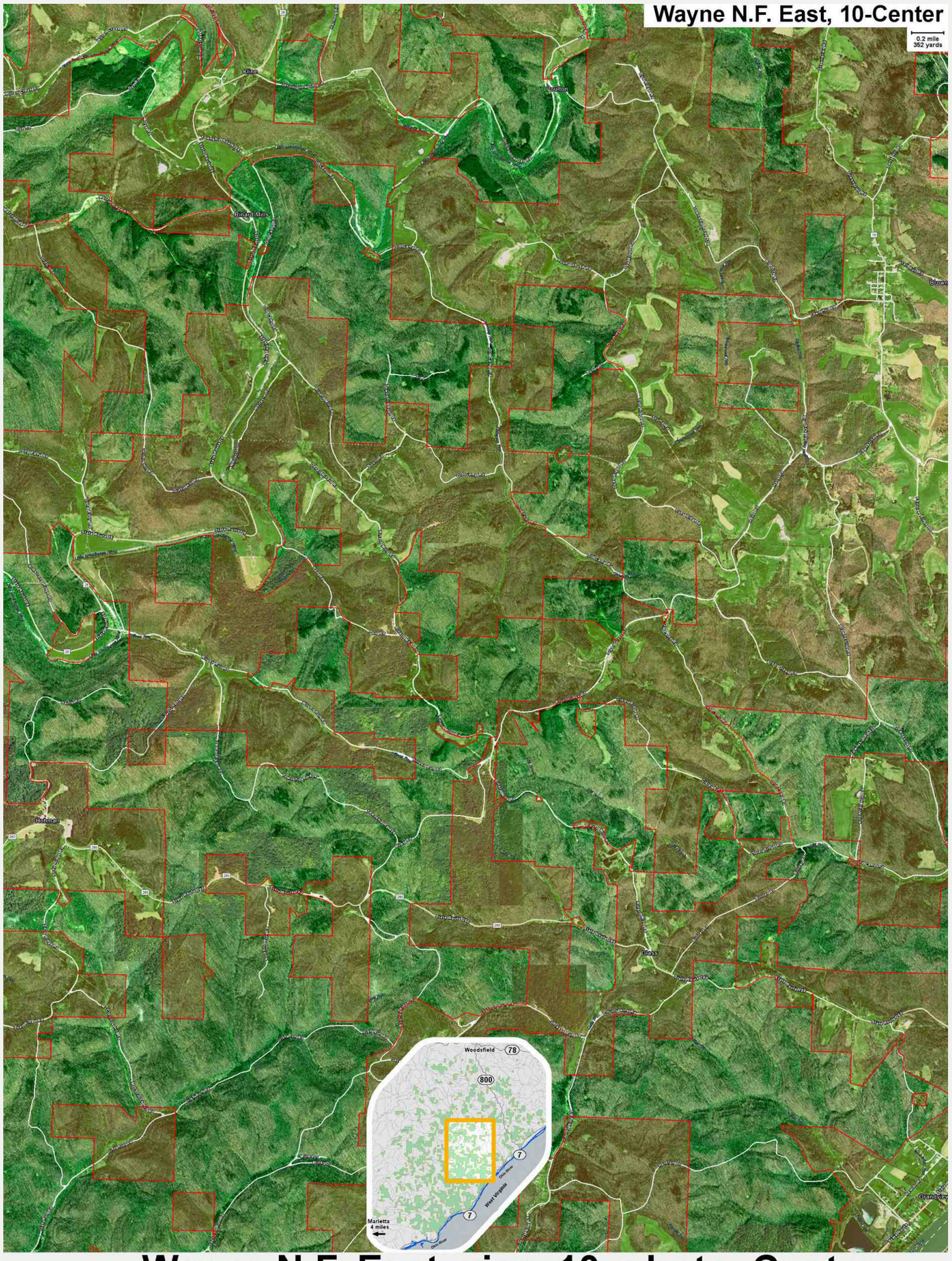

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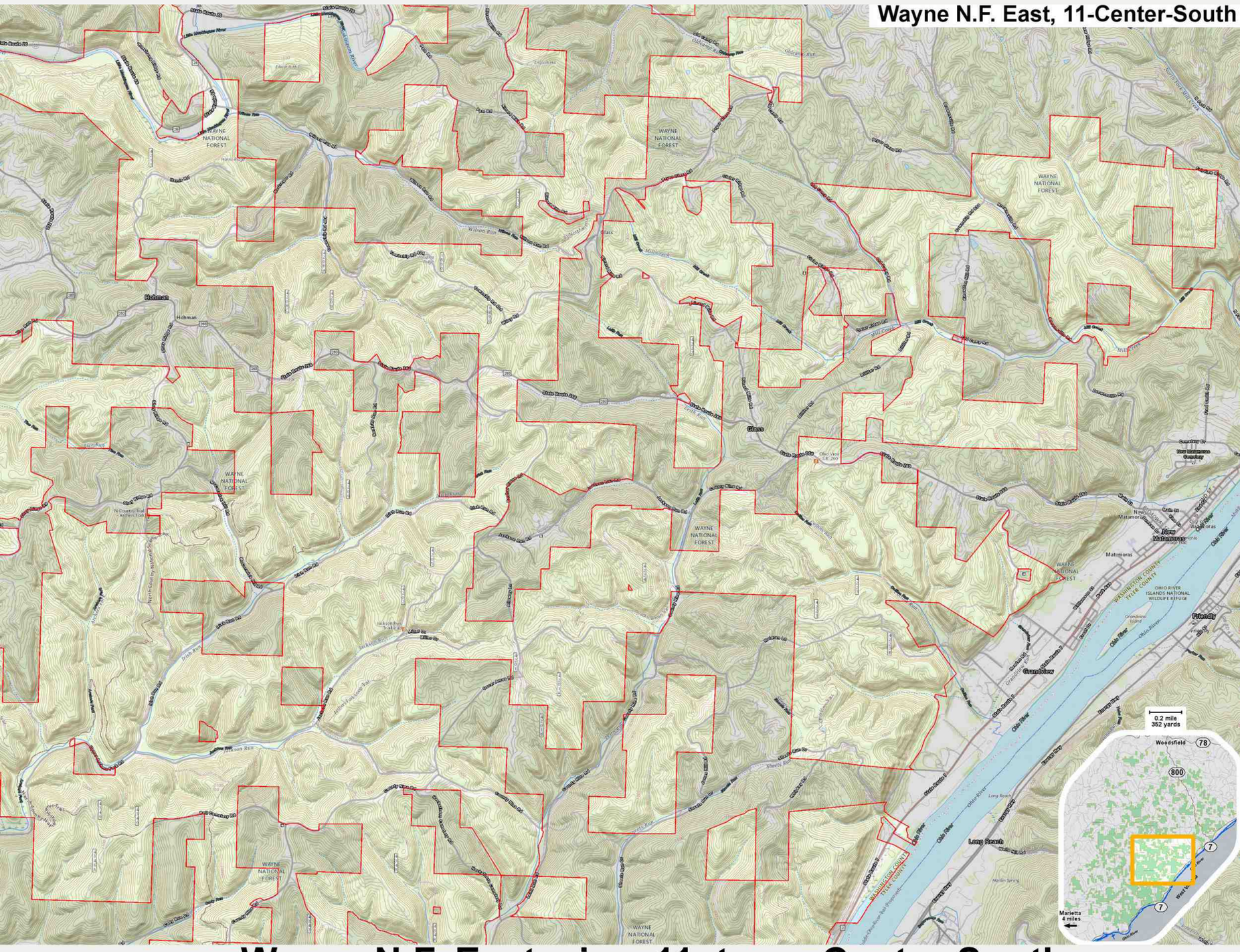

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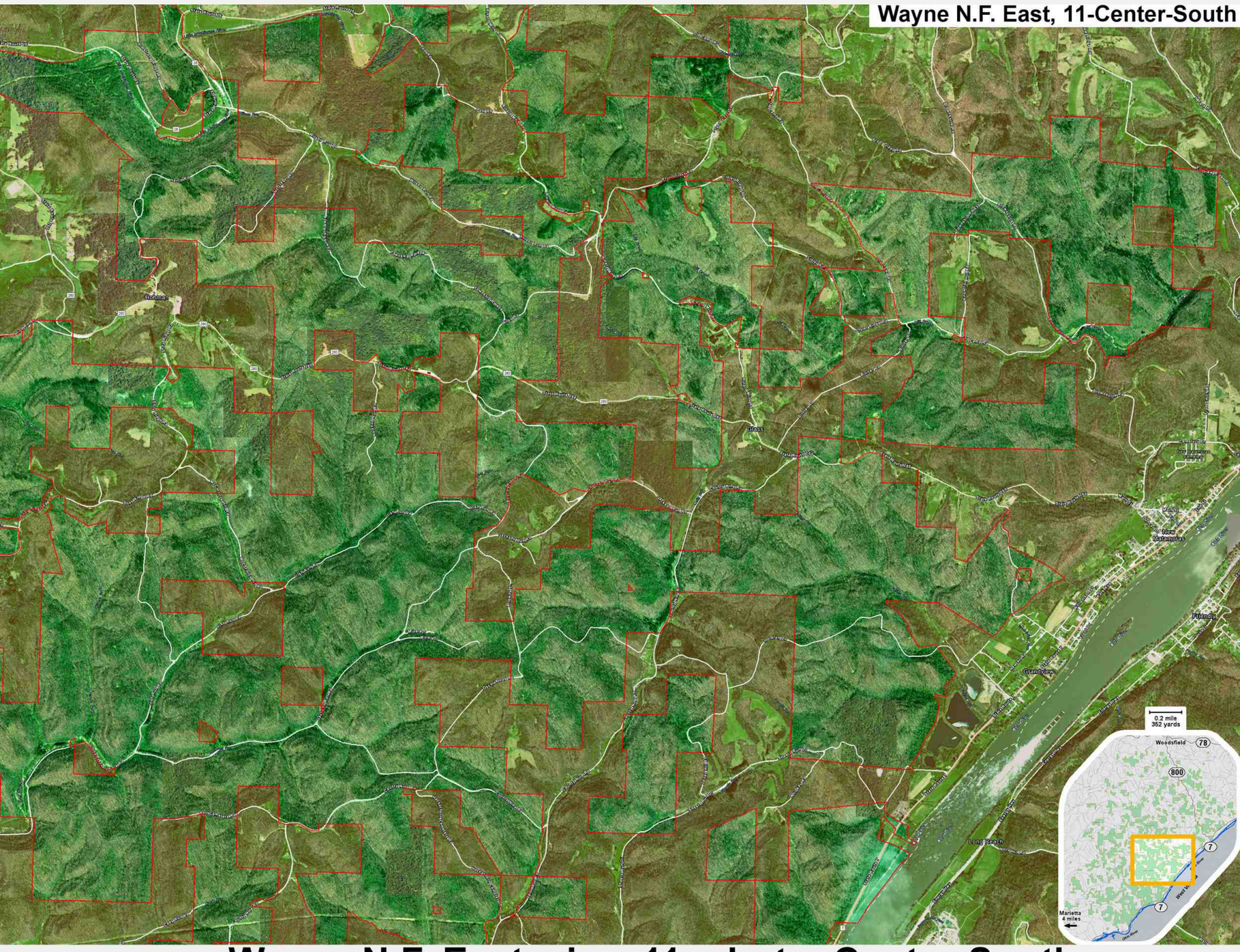

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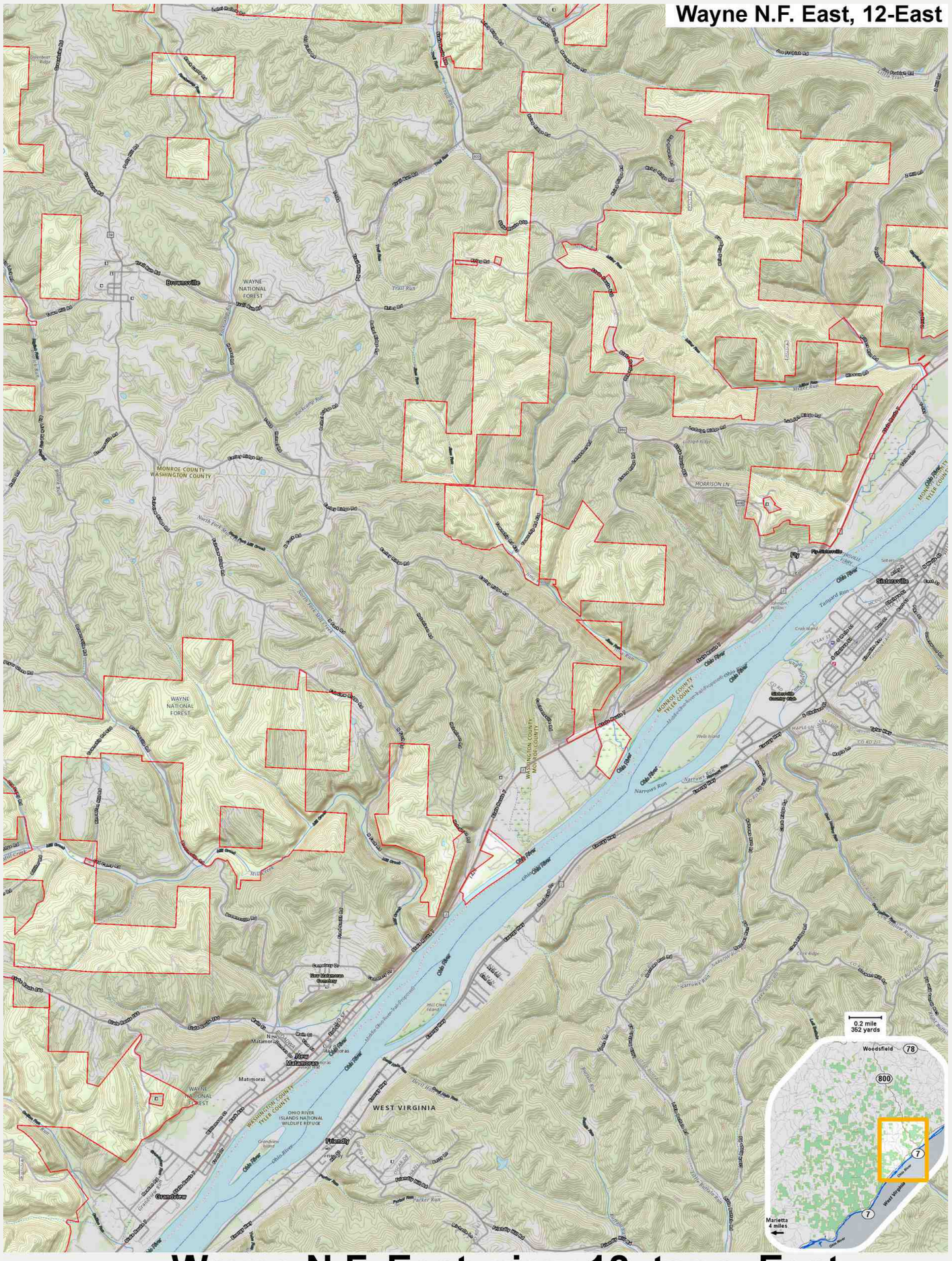

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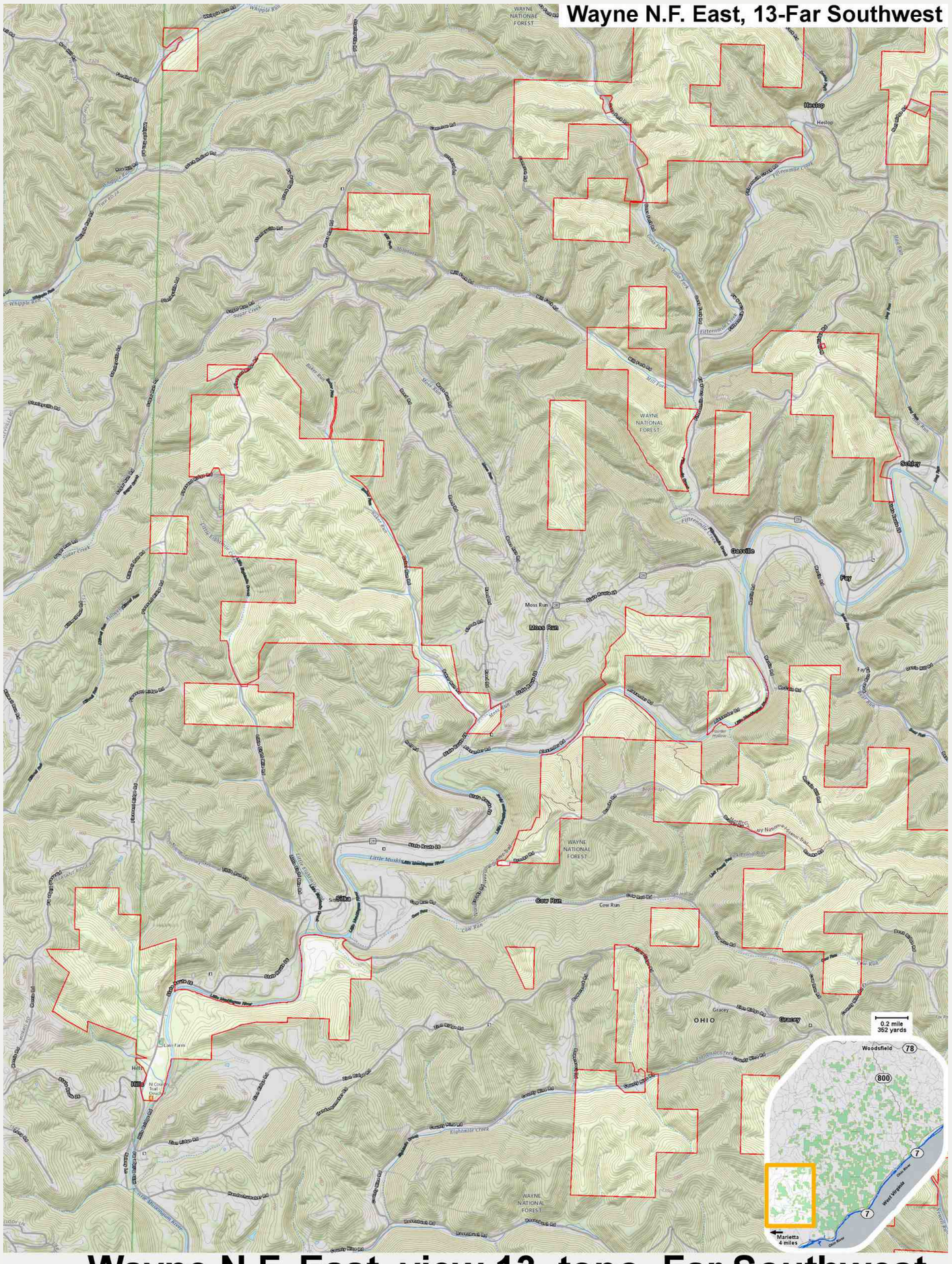

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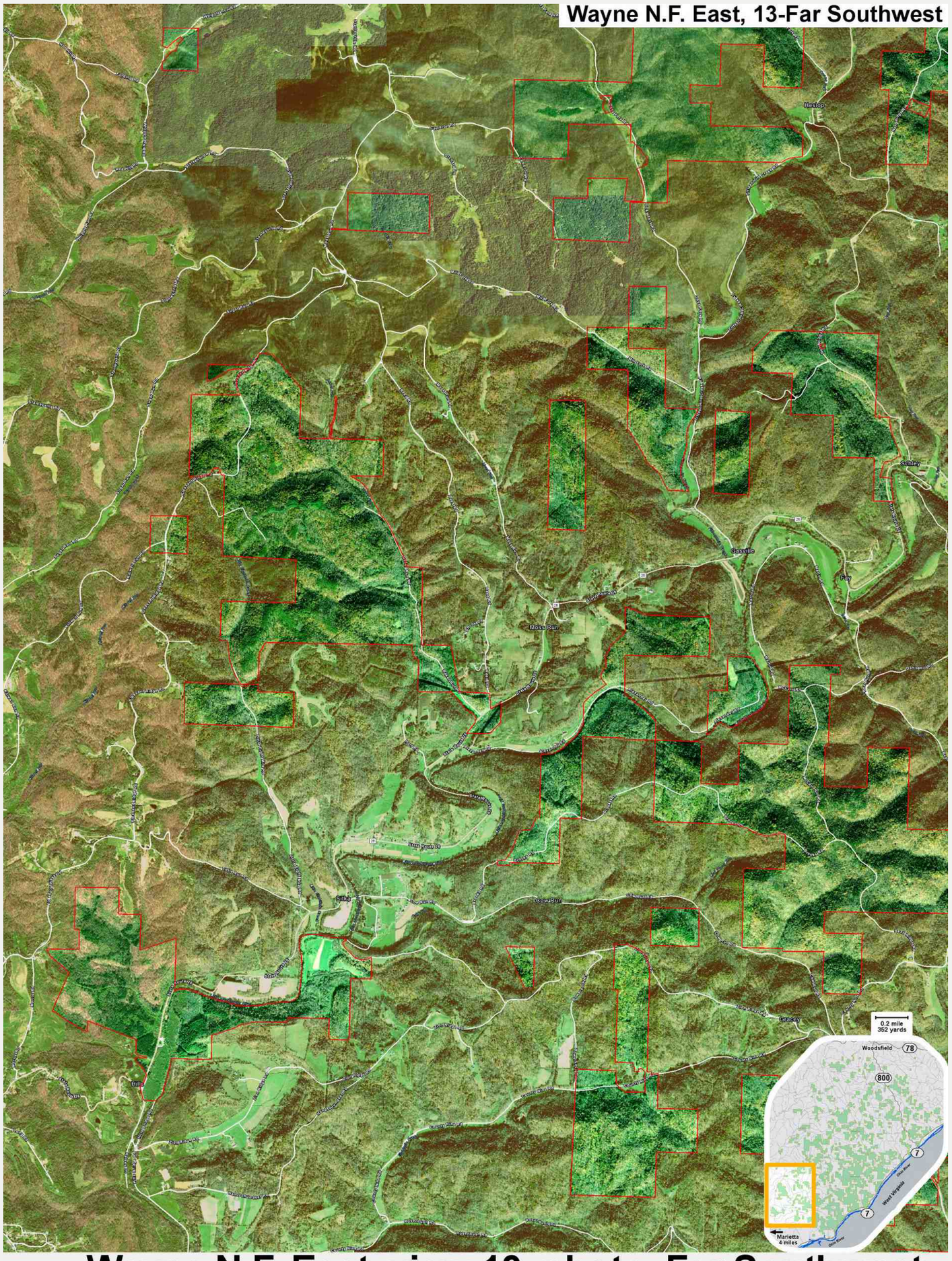

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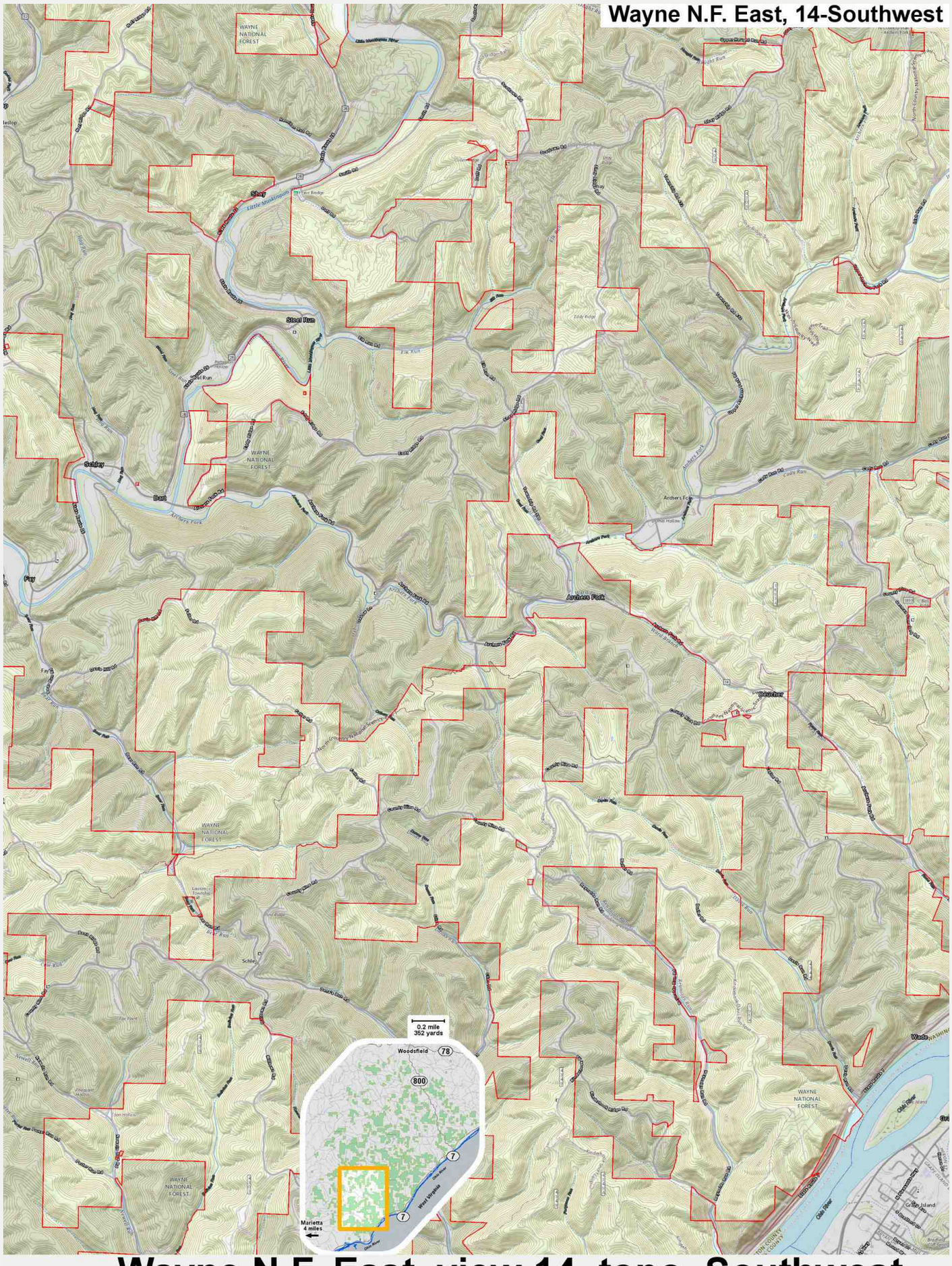

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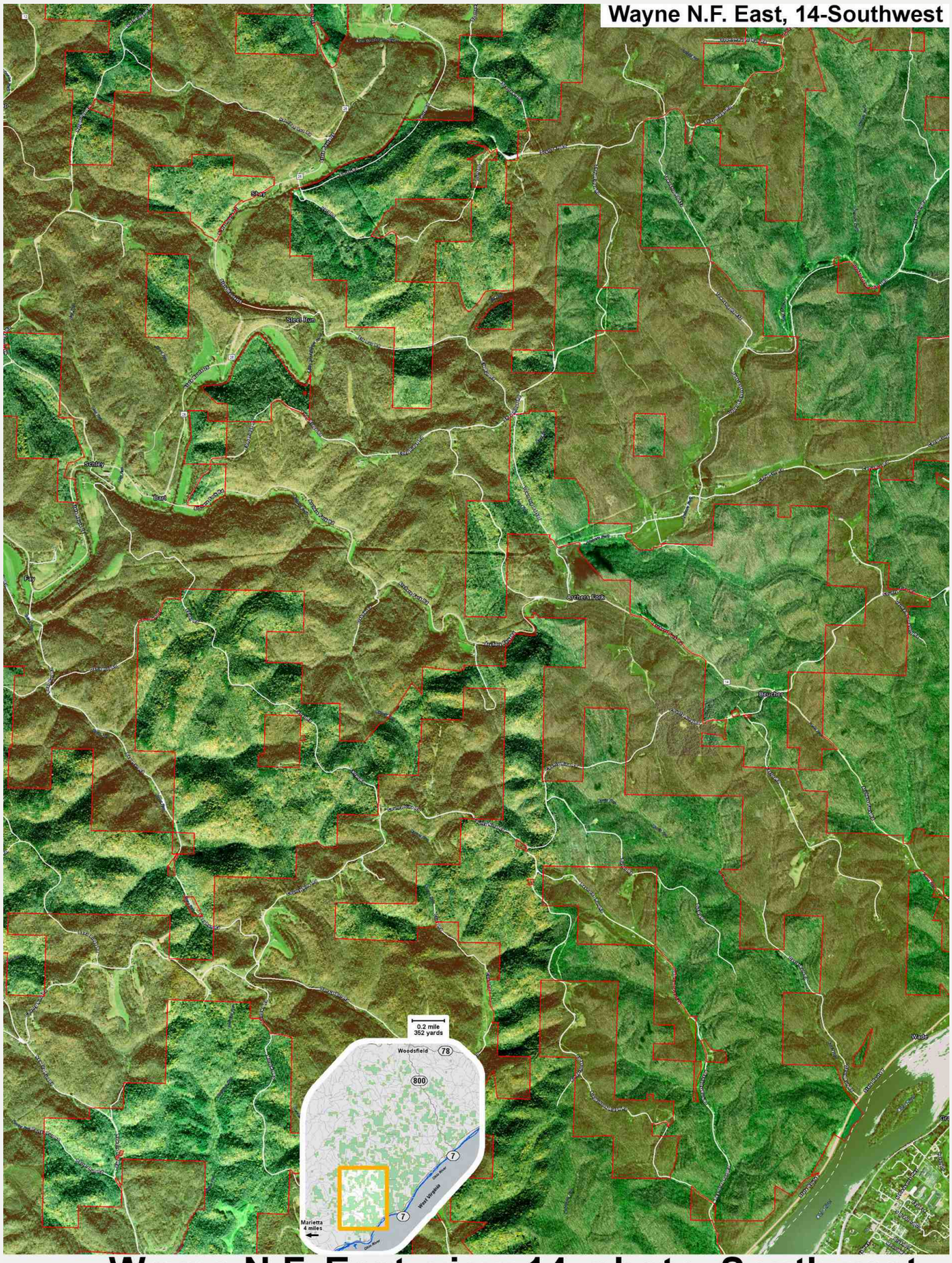

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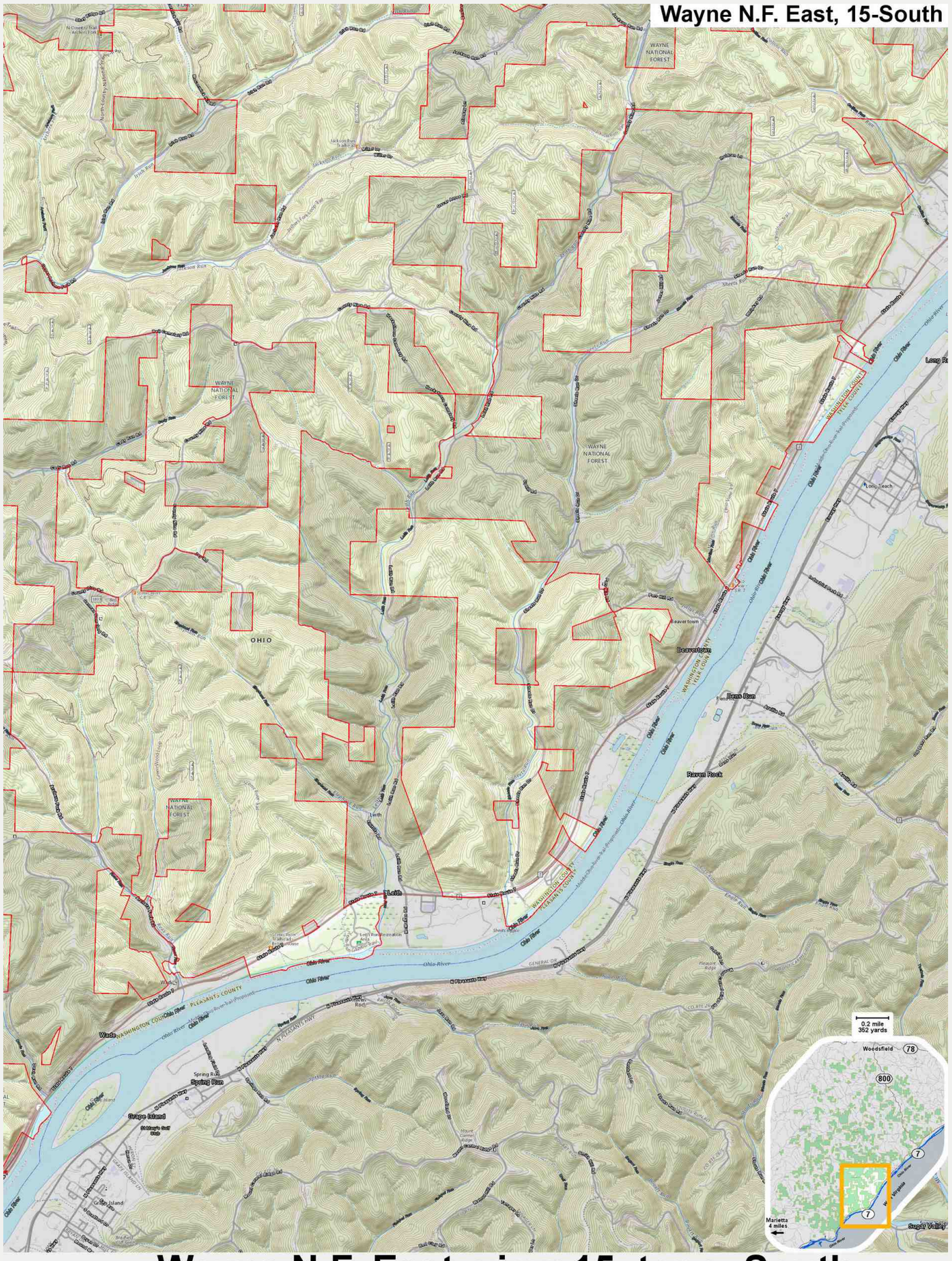

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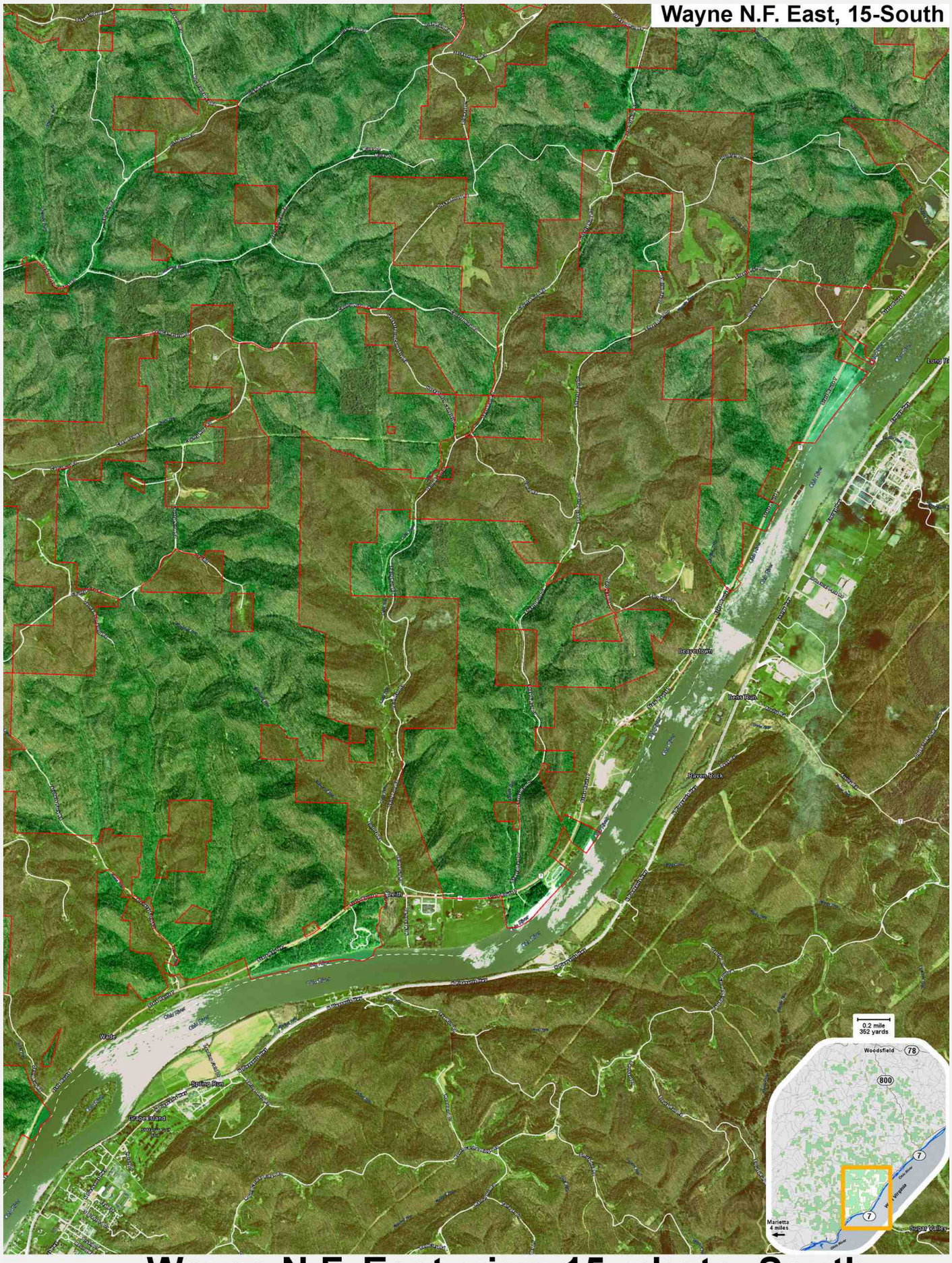

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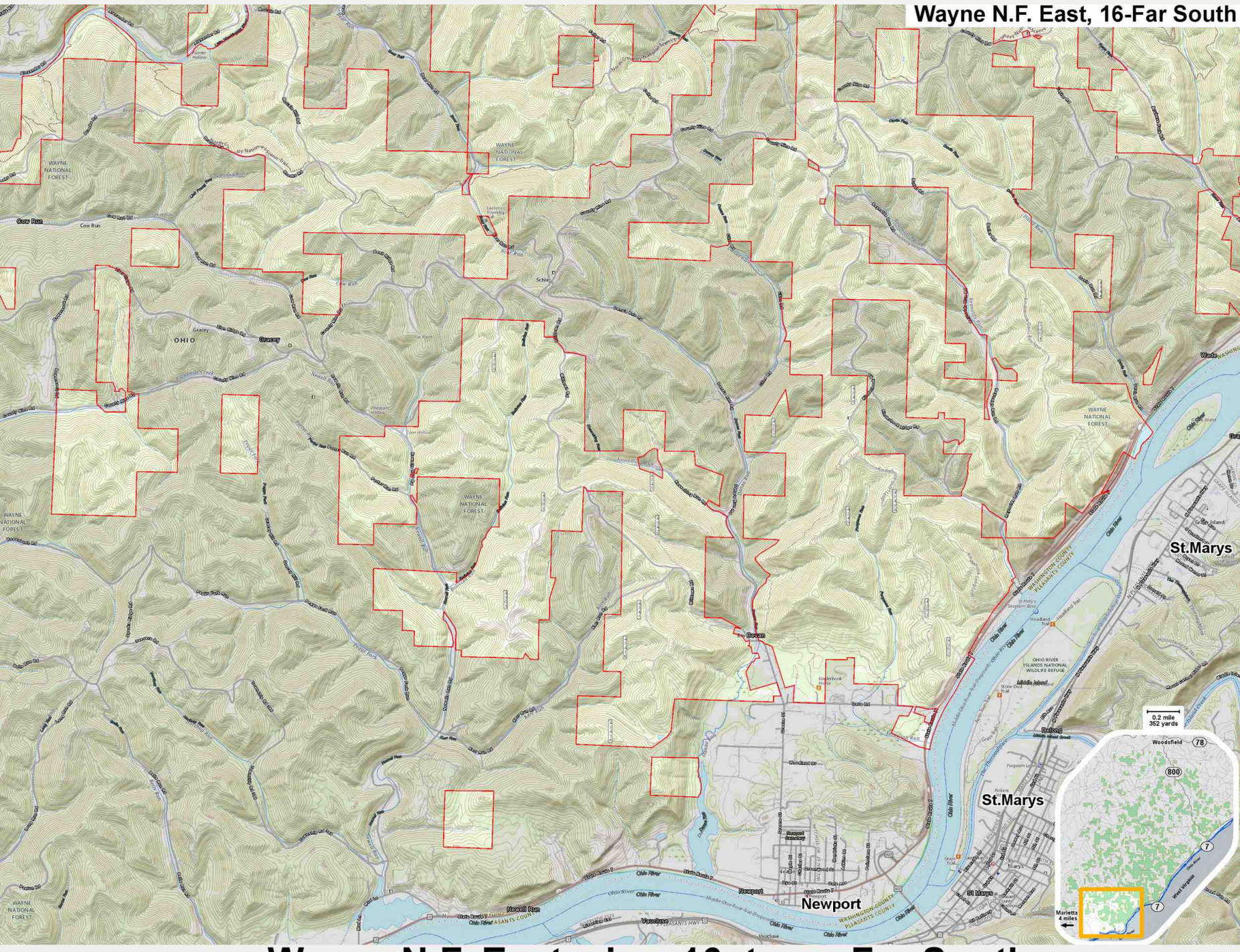

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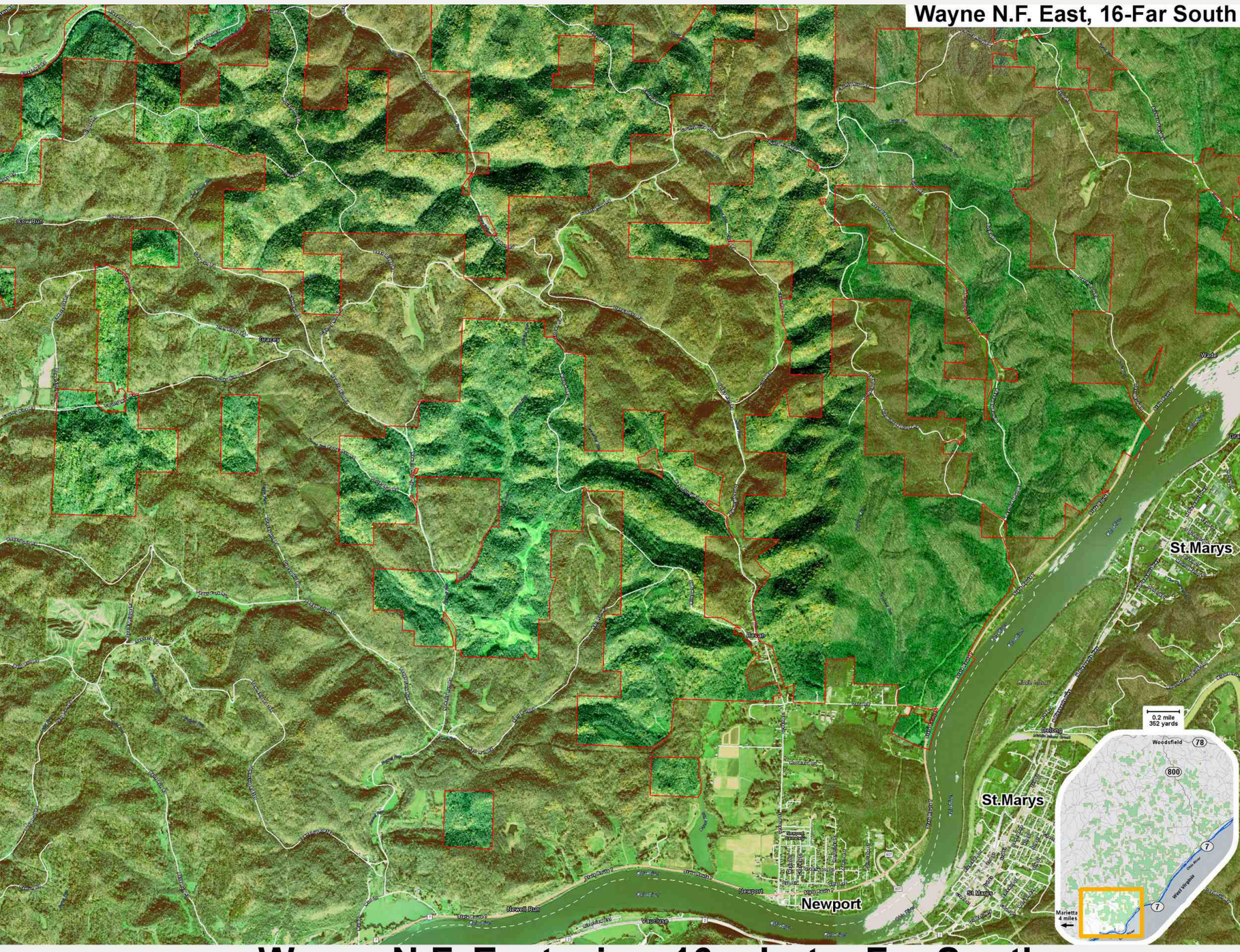

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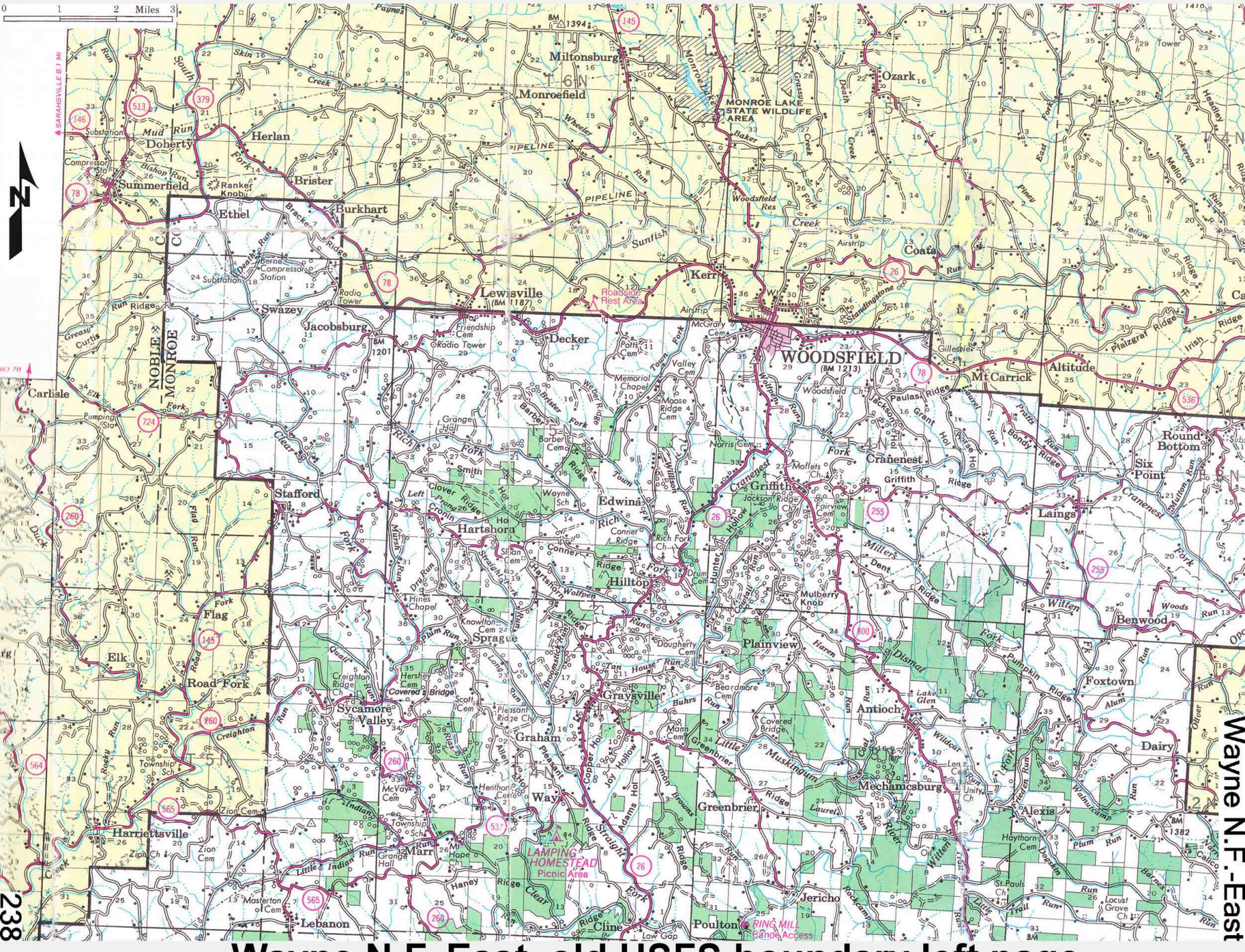

7017 **Wayne N.F. East old USFS boundary left page**



Wayne N.F.-East

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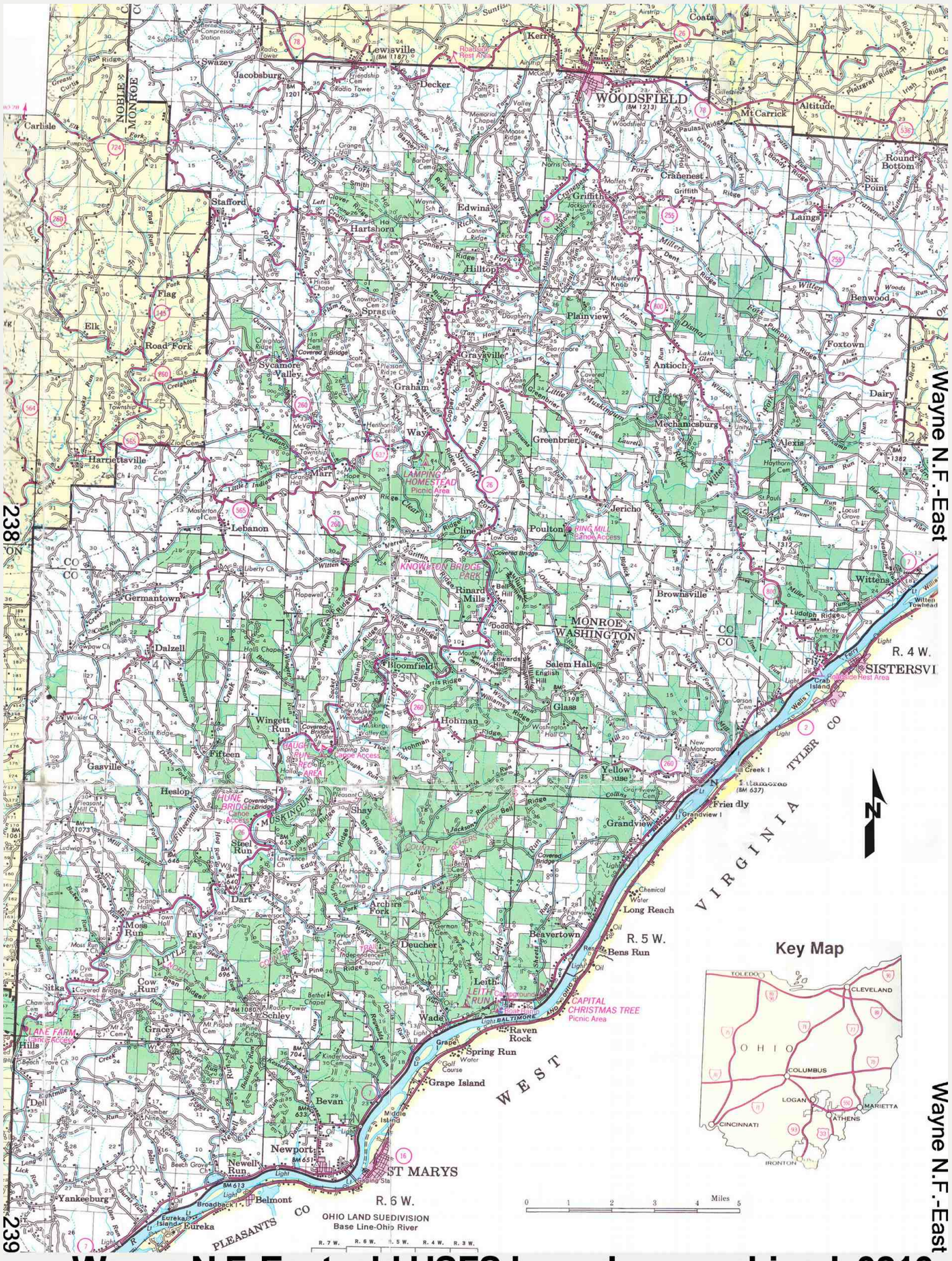

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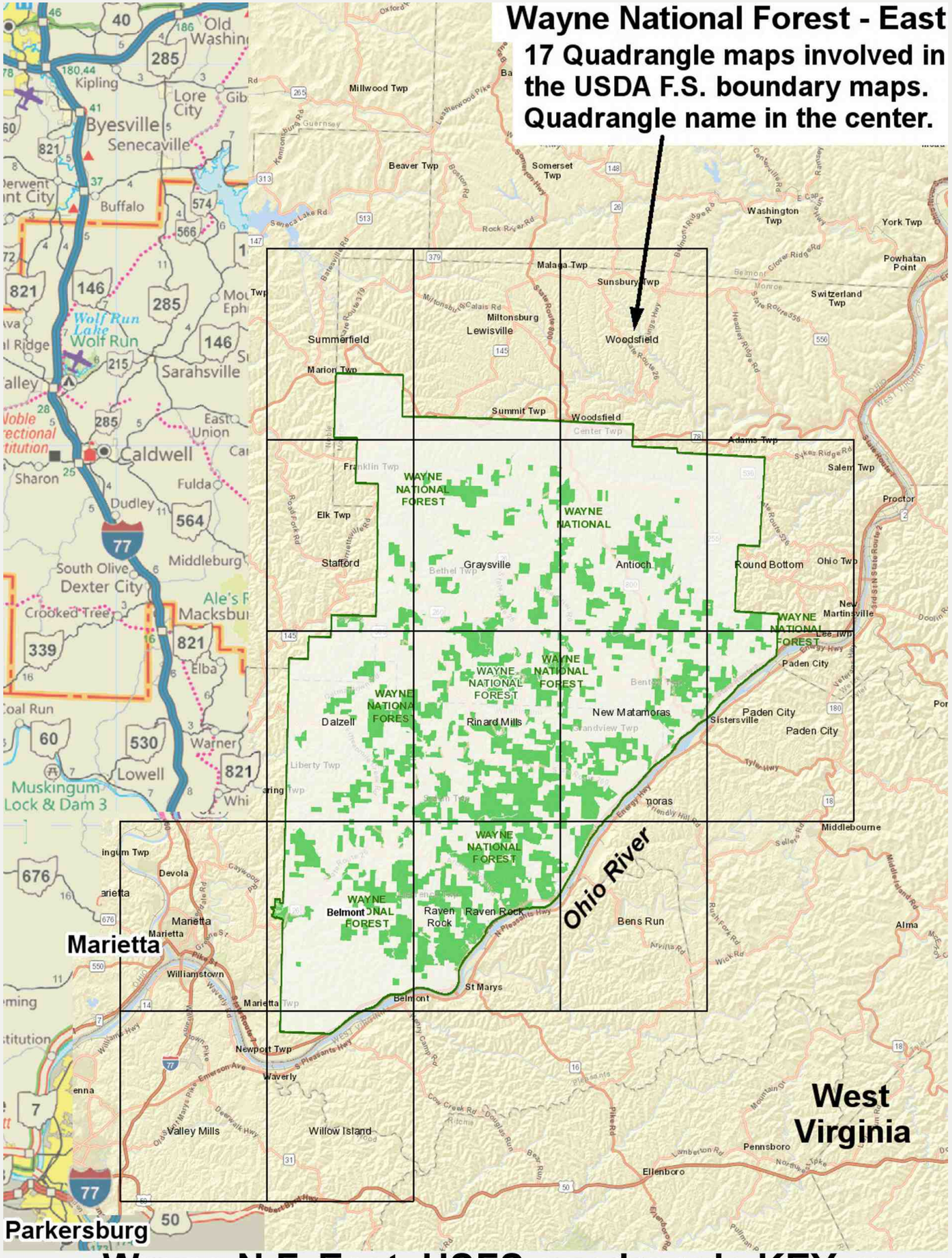

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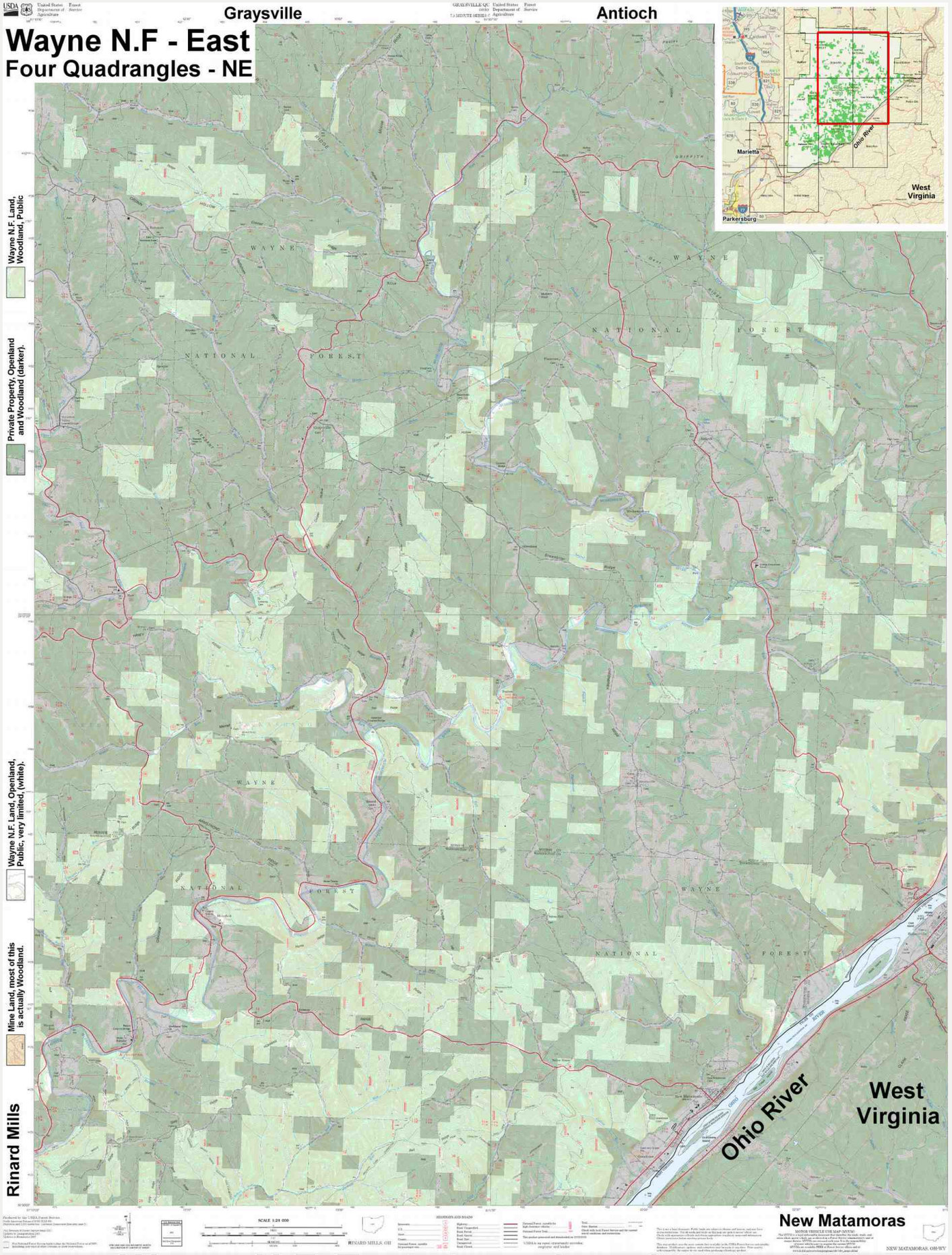


7022 **Wayne N.F. East 4 quadrangles, northeast**

Wayne N.F - East
Four Quadrangles - SW

Dalzell

Rinard Mills

Wayne N.F. Land, Woodland, Public

Private Property, Openland and Woodland (darker).

Wayne N.F. Land, Openland, Public, very limited, (white).

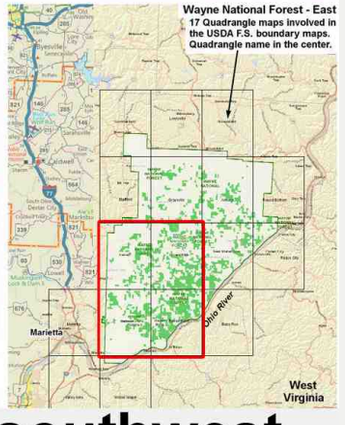
Mine Land, most of this is actually Woodland.

Belmont

West Virginia

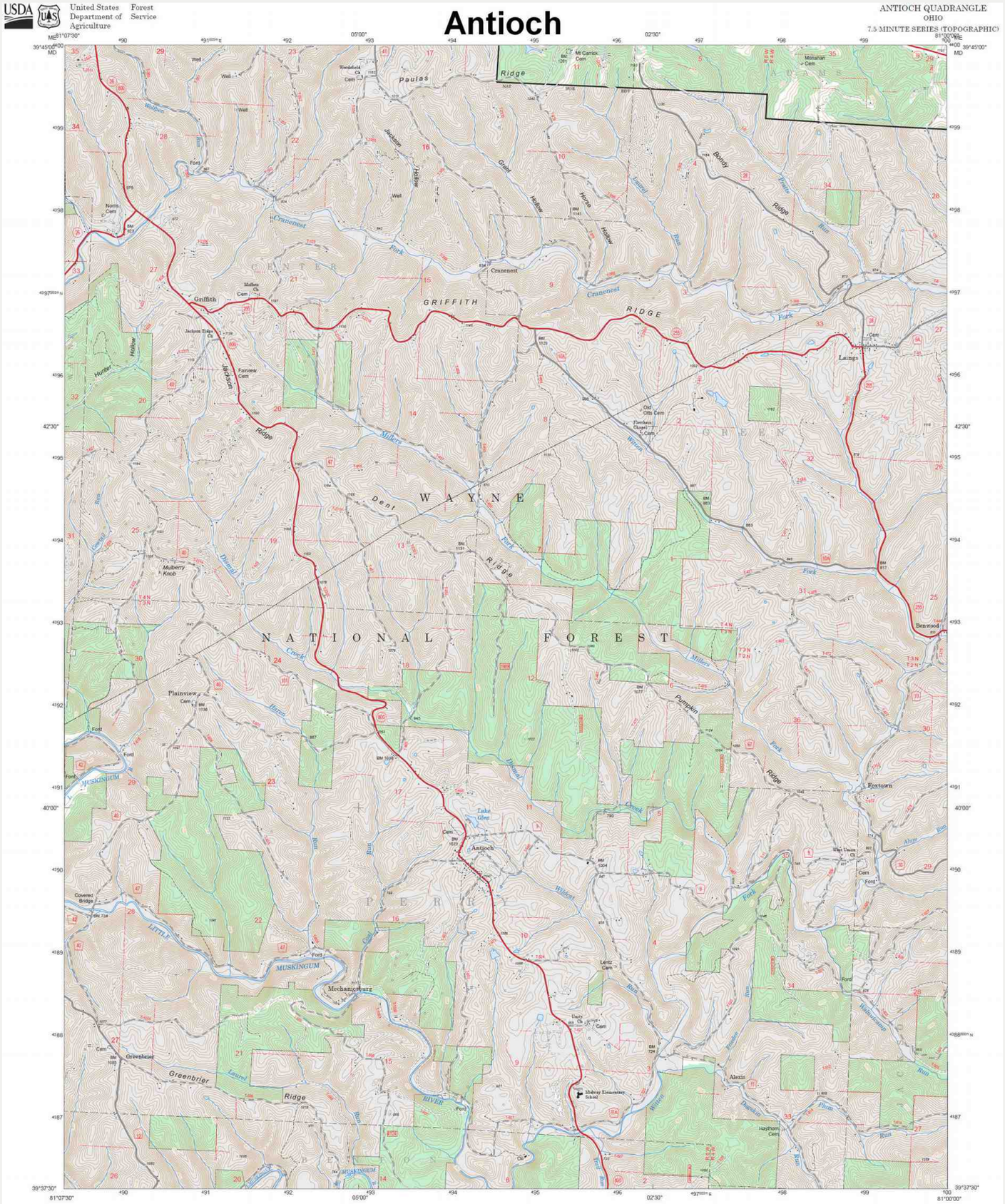
Ohio River

Raven Rock



7023 **Wayne N.F. East 4 quadrangles, southwest**

Antioch



7041 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Antioch original**

Antioch

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ANTIOCH QUADRANGLE
OHIO
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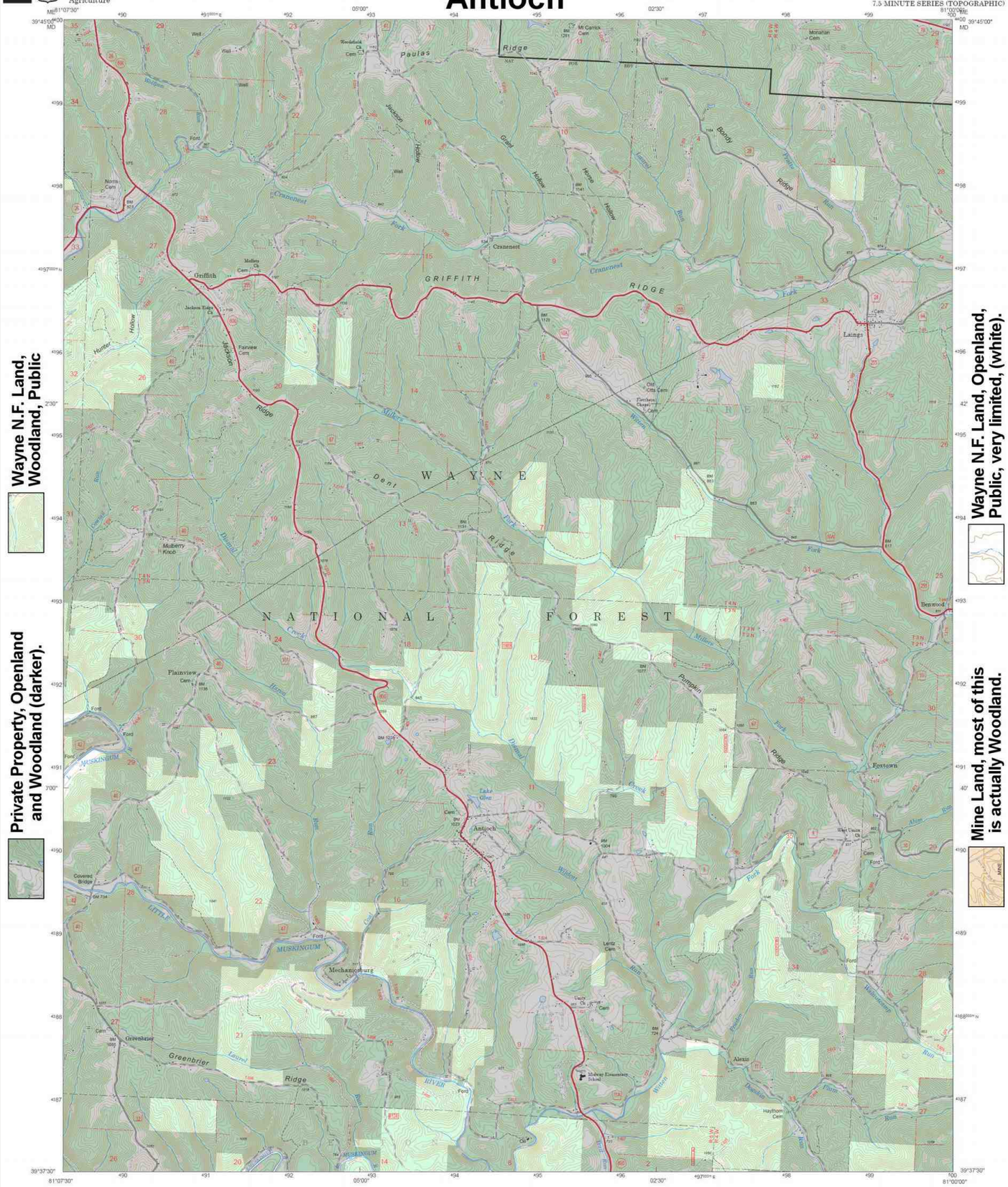

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate
U.S.
State
County
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles
National Forest Trail

Highway
Road, Unspecified
Road, Paved
Road, Gravel
Road, Dirt
Unimproved
Road, Closed
Trail
Gate/ Barrier

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ANTIOCH, OH

7042 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Antioch modified**

Belmont

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WEST VIRGINIA OHIO
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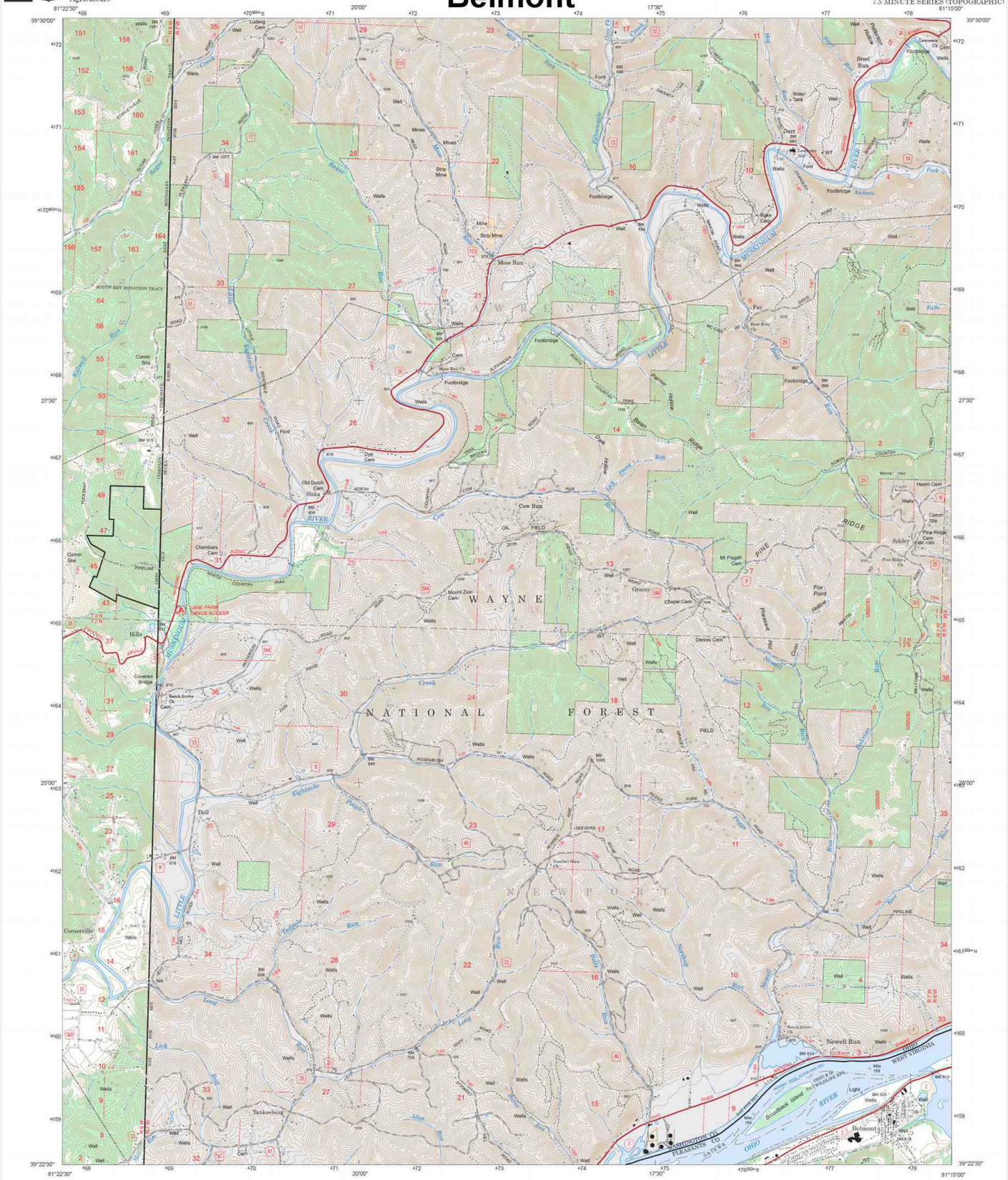

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	7
U.S.	70
State	79
County	6
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	100
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	60
National Forest Trail	504

Highway
Road, Unspecified
Road, Paved
Road, Gravel
Road, Dirt
Unimproved
Road, Closed
Trail
Gate: Barrier
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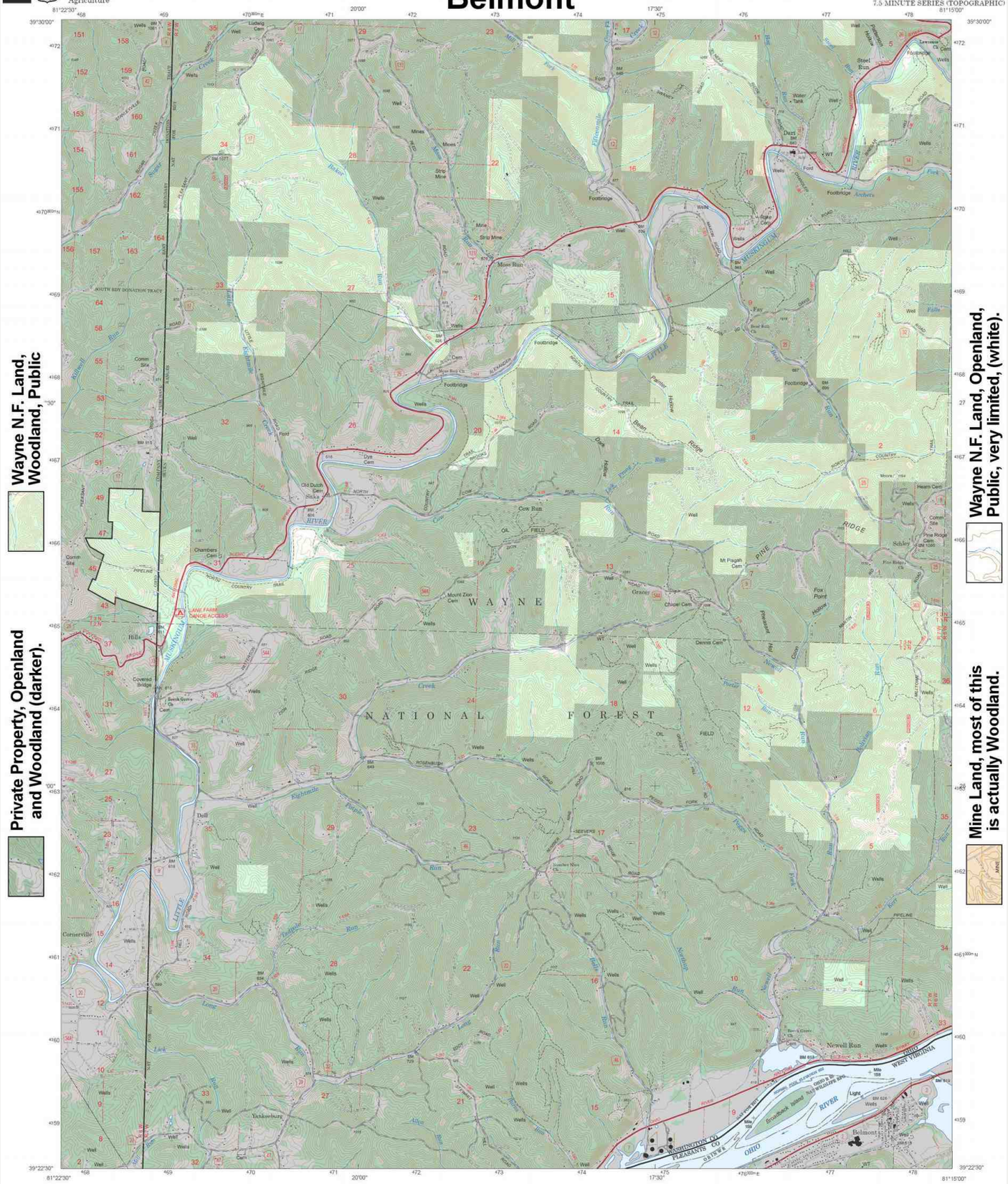
BELMONT, WV-OH

7043 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Belmont original**

Belmont



BELMONT QUADRANGLE
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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	77	Highway	
U.S.	33	Road, Unspecified	
State	78	Road, Paved	
County		Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	165	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	164	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	164	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
		Gate Barrier	

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BELMONT, WV-OH

7044 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Belmont modified**

Bens Run

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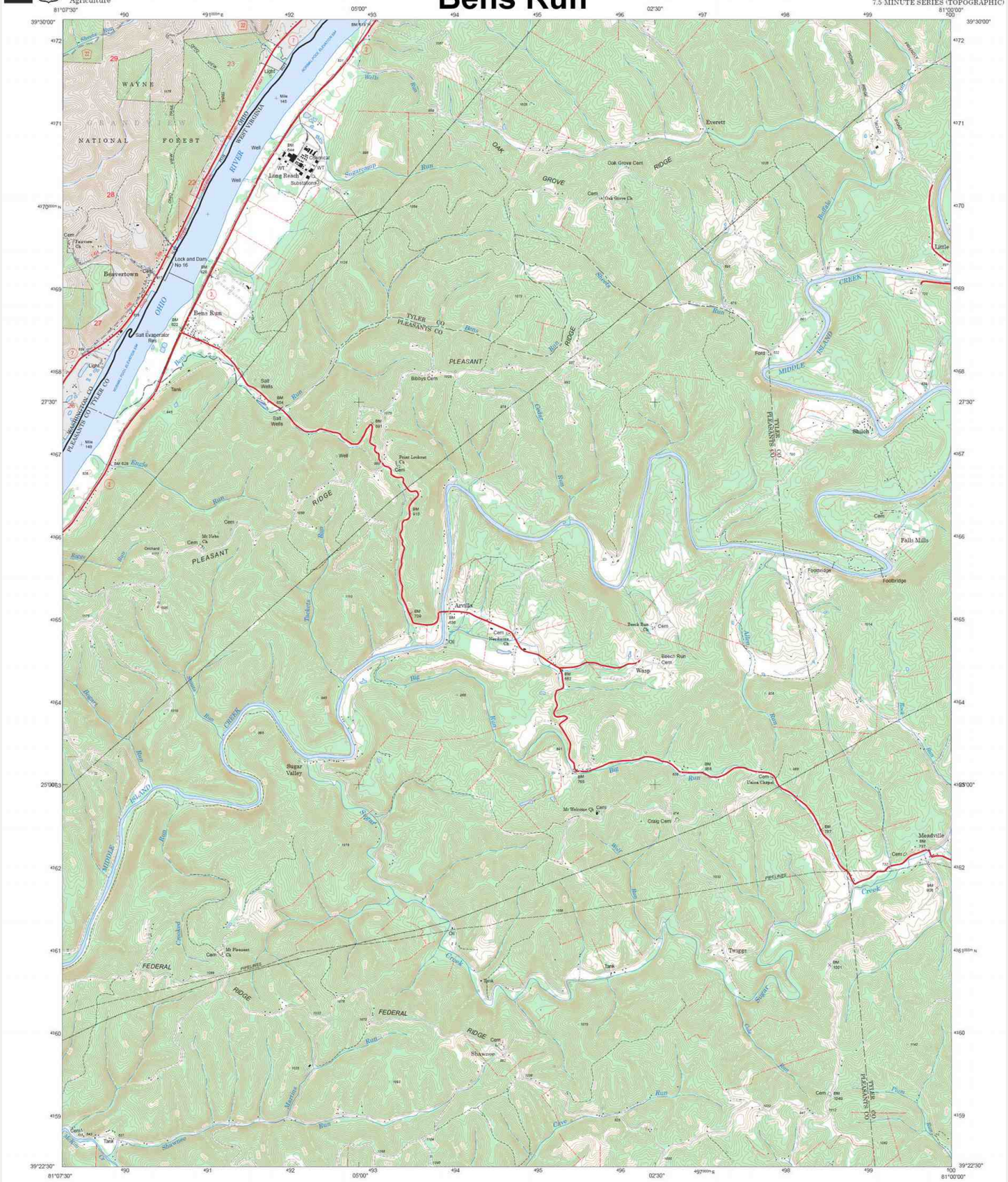
BENS RUN QUADRANGLE
WEST VIRGINIA-OHIO
7.5-MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)



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West Virginia

ADJOINING QUADRANGLES

HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	6	Highway
U.S.	101	Road, Unspecified
State	9	Road, Paved
County	6	Road, Gravel
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	108	Road, Dirt
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	82	Unimproved
National Forest Trail	384	Road, Closed
		Trail
		Gate; Barrier

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BENS RUN, WV-OH

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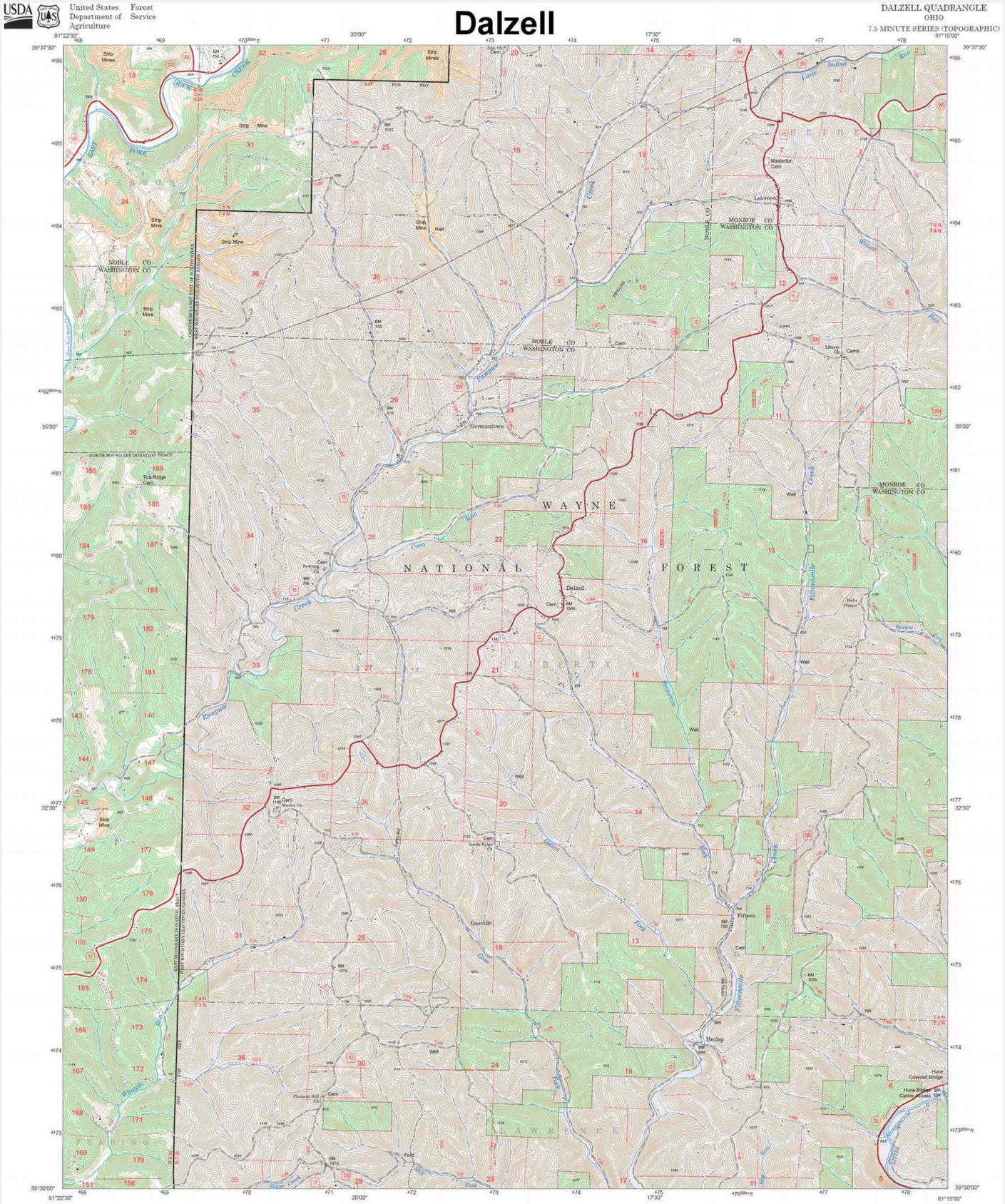

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

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State	Road, Paved
County	Road, Gravel
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	Road, Dirt
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	Unimproved
National Forest Trail	Road, Closed
	Trail
	Gate- Barrier

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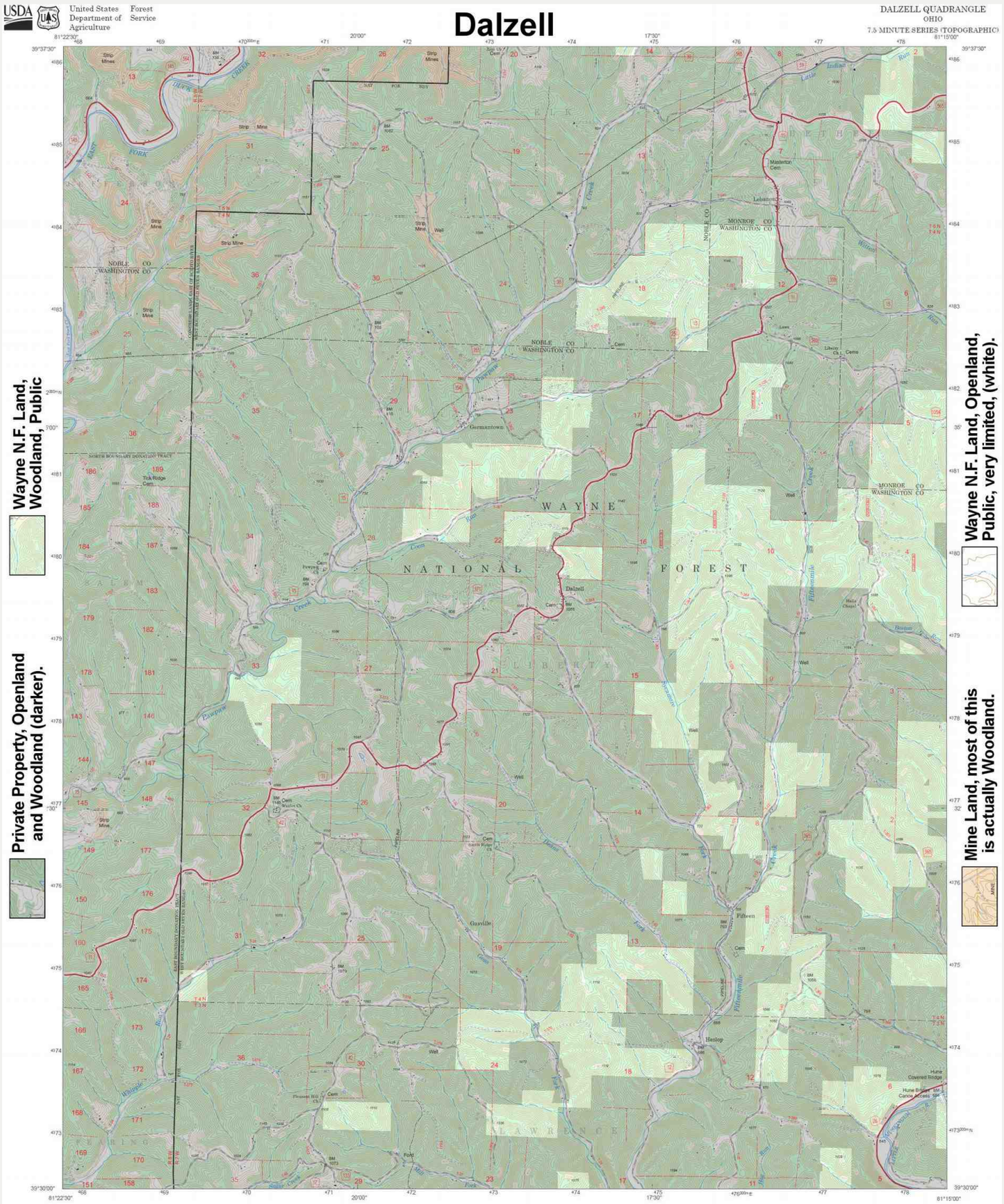
DALZELL, OH

7047 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Dalzell original



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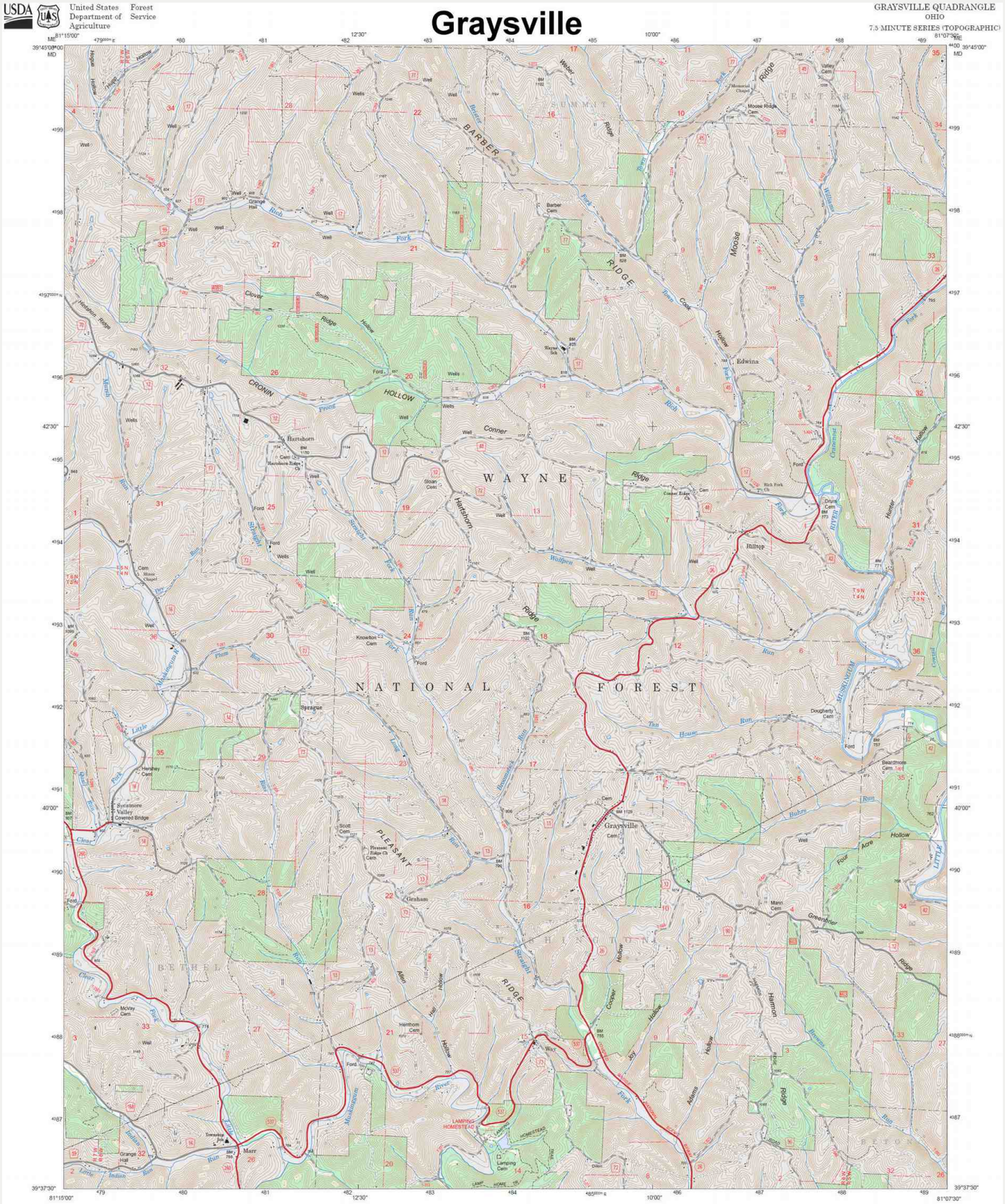
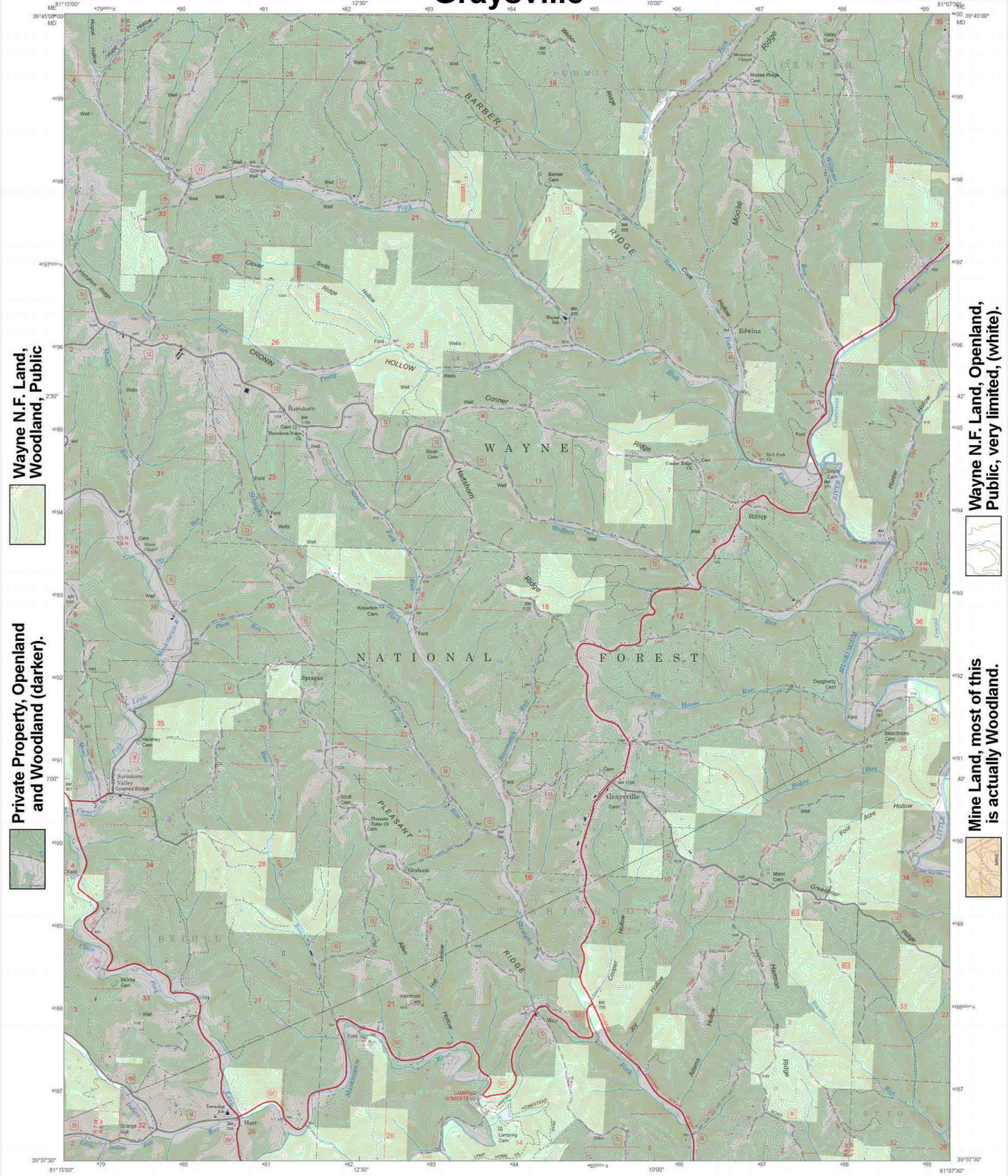


7049 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Graysville original**

Graysville



GRAYSVILLE QUADRANGLE
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Interstate	Highway
U.S.	Road, Unspecified
State	Road, Paved
County	Road, Gravel
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	Road, Dirt
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	Unimproved
National Forest Trail	Road, Closed
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GRAYSVILLE, OH

7050 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Graysville modified

Lewisville

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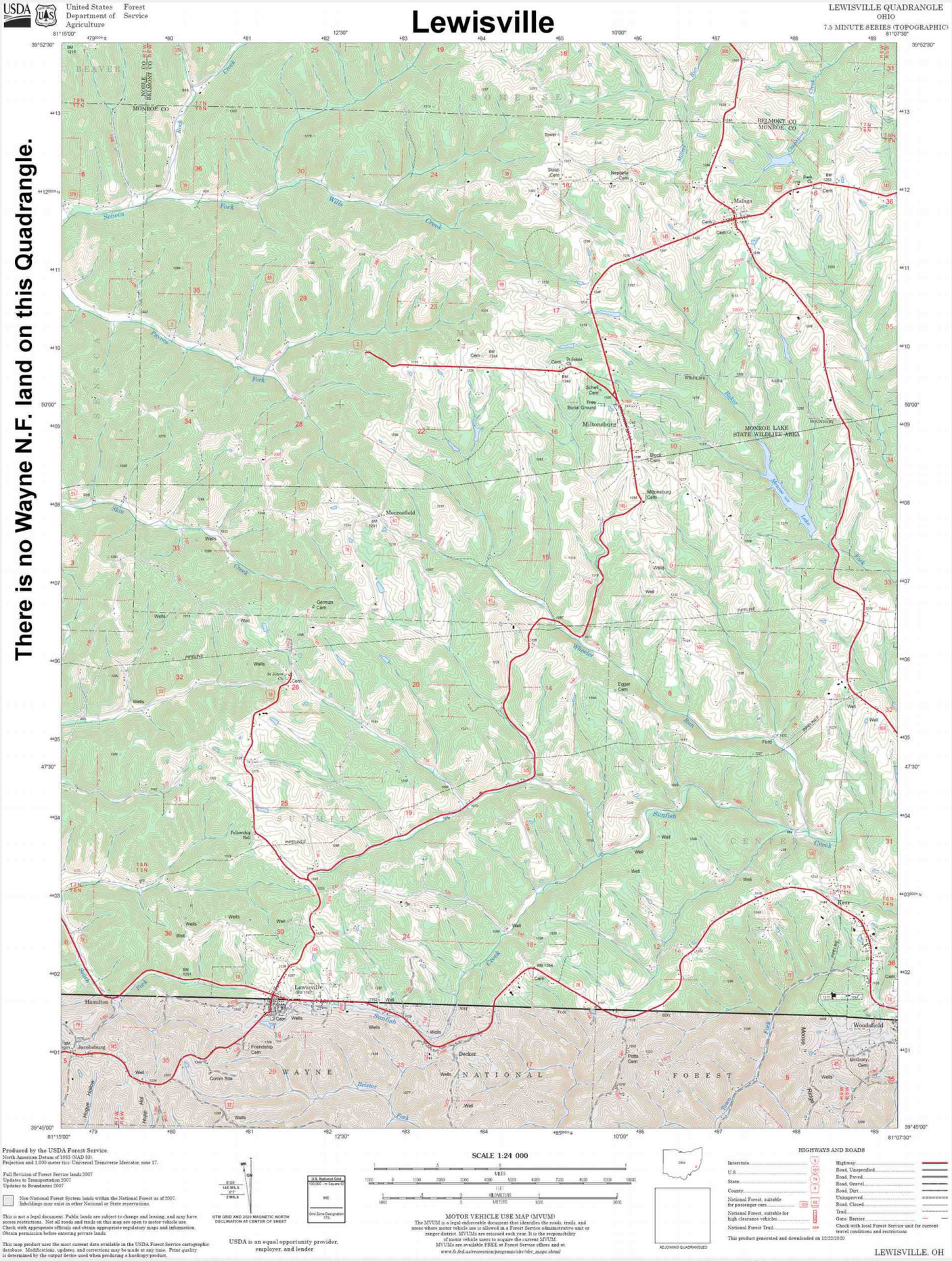

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Marietta

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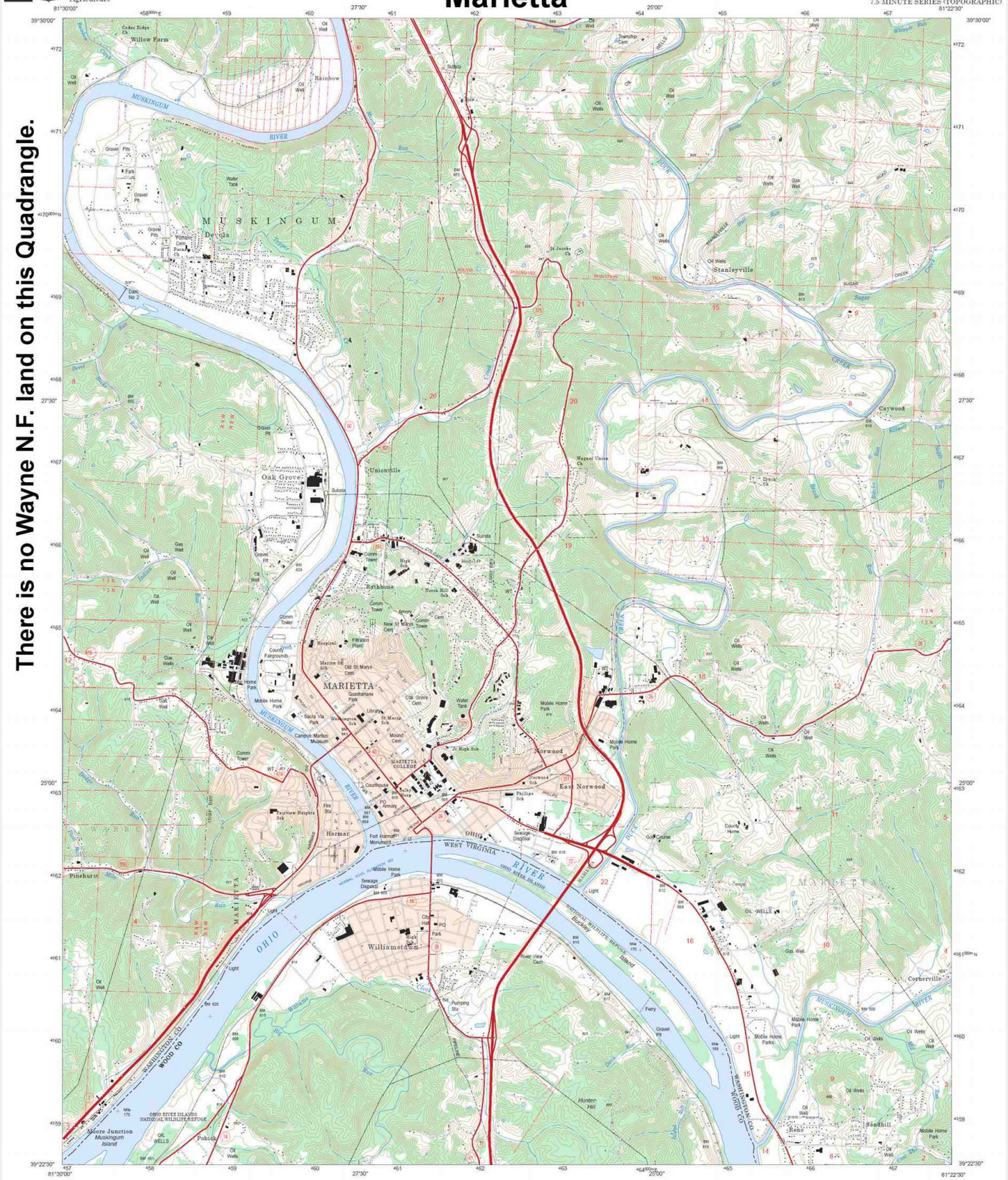

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State	78	Road, Paved	
County	8	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	126	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	60	Unimproved Road, Closed	
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MARIETTA, OH-WV

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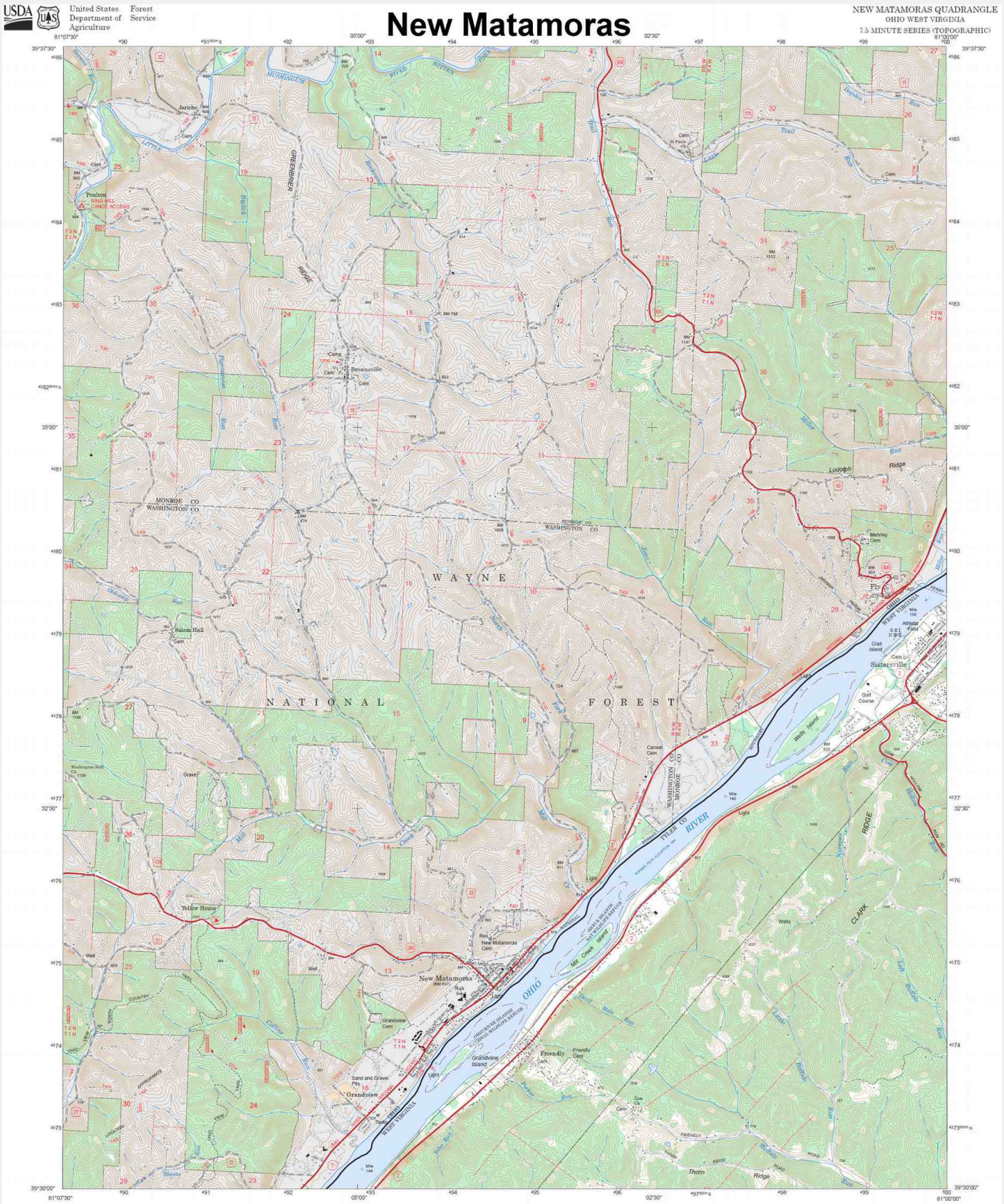
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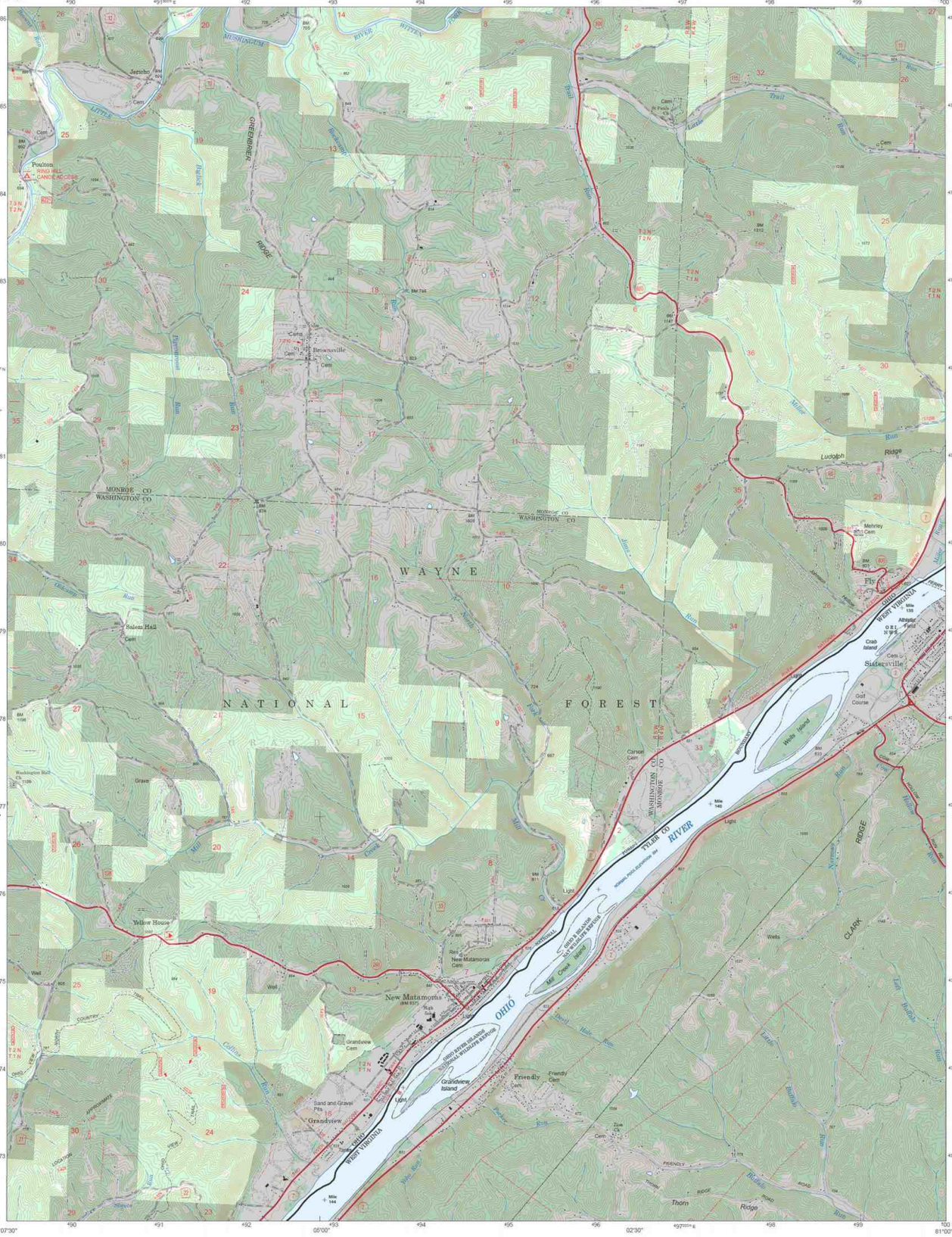

Wayne N.F. Land, Woodland, Public

Private Property, Openland and Woodland (darker).

Wayne N.F. Land, Openland, Public, very limited, (white).

Mine Land, most of this is actually Woodland.

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

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U.S.	101	Road, Unspecified	
State	70	Road, Paved	
County	6	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	1006	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles		Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	384	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
		Gate: Barrier	

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7056 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad New Matamoras modified



7057 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Paden City original**

Raven Rock

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State	79	Road, Paved	
County	6	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	108	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles		Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	384	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
		Gate: Barrier	

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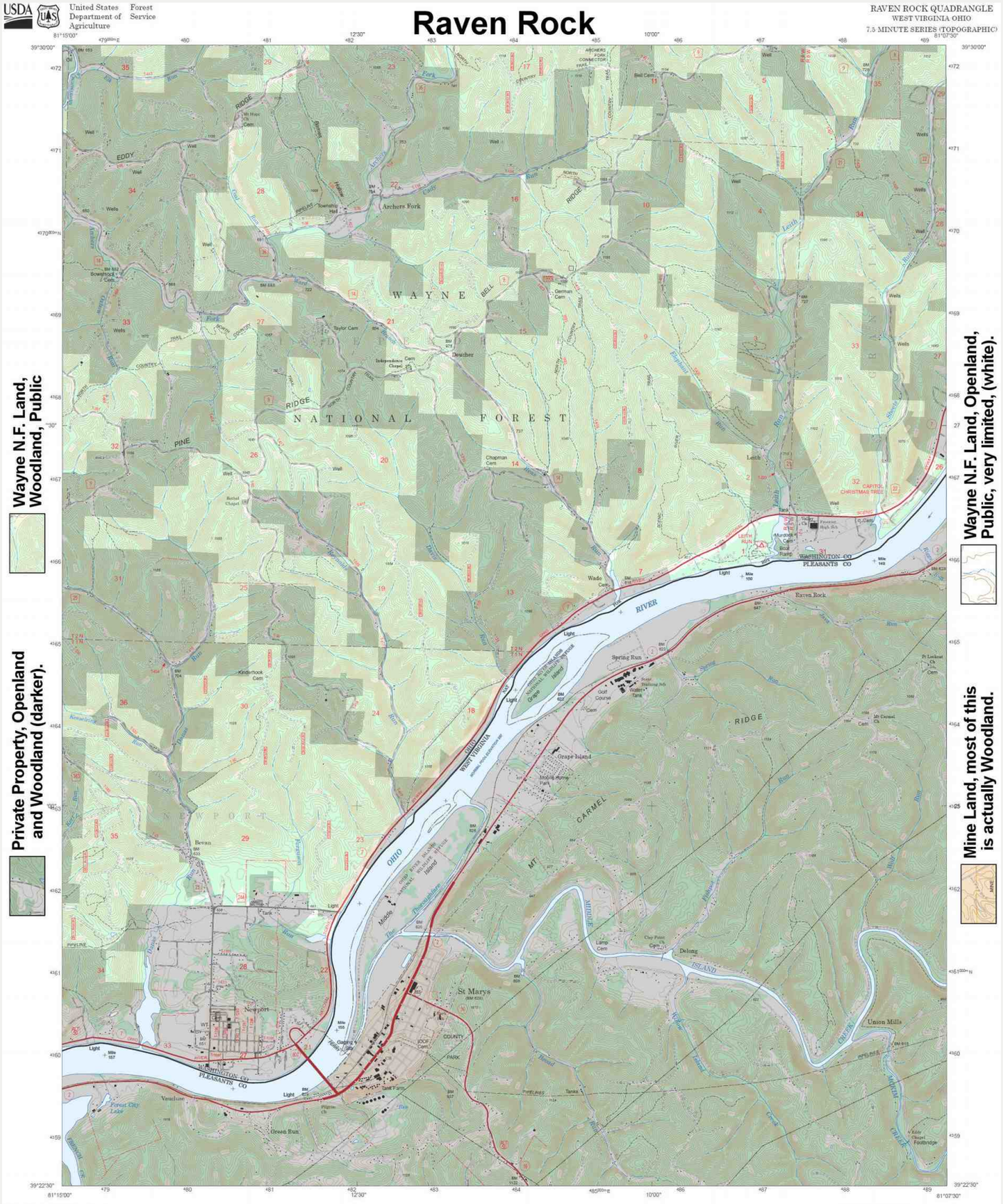
7059 **Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Raven Rock original**

Raven Rock



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	Trail
	Gate; Barrier

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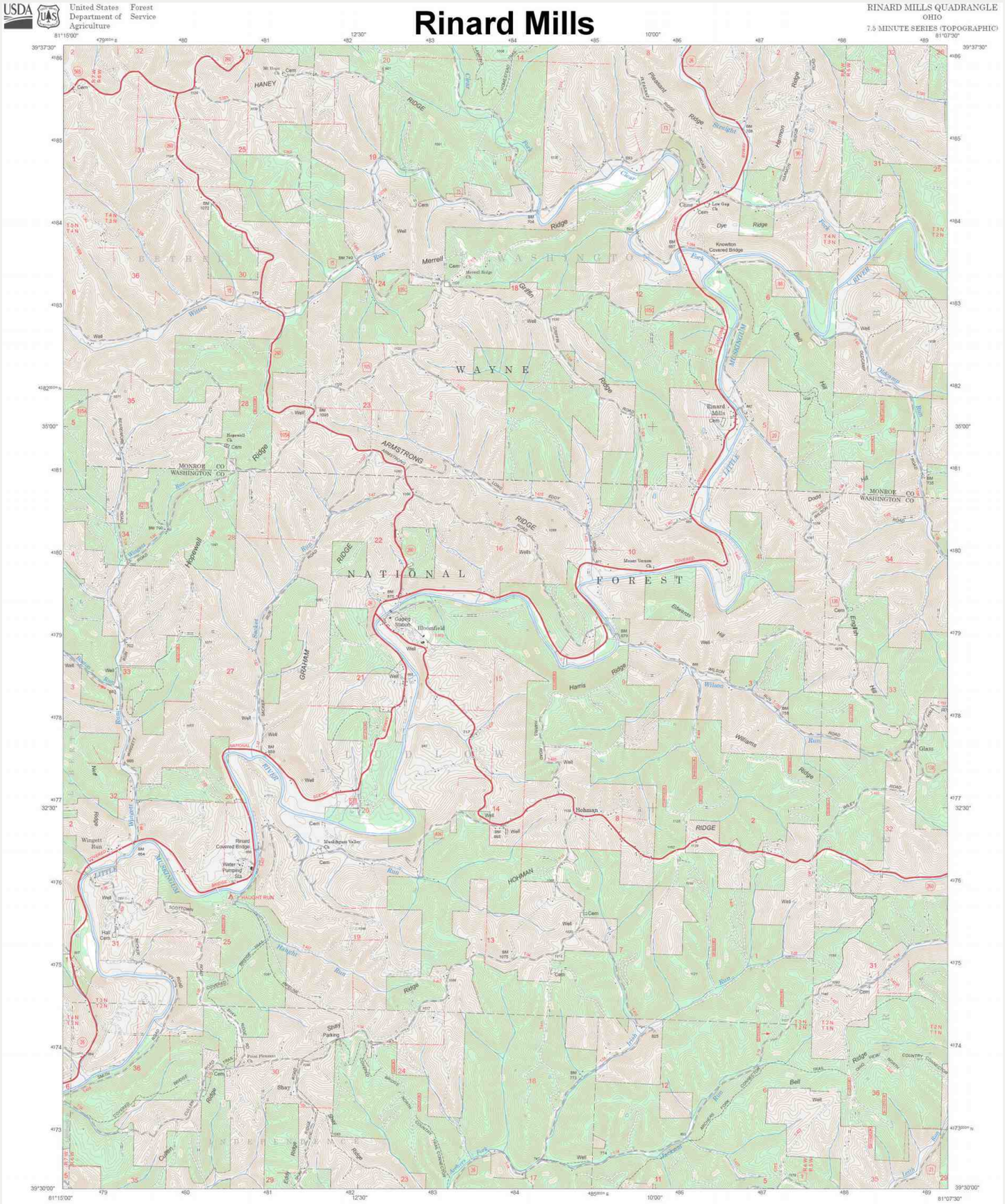
7060 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Raven Rock modified

Rinard Mills



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State	Road, Paved
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National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	Road, Dirt
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National Forest Trail	Road, Closed
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RINARD MILLS, OH

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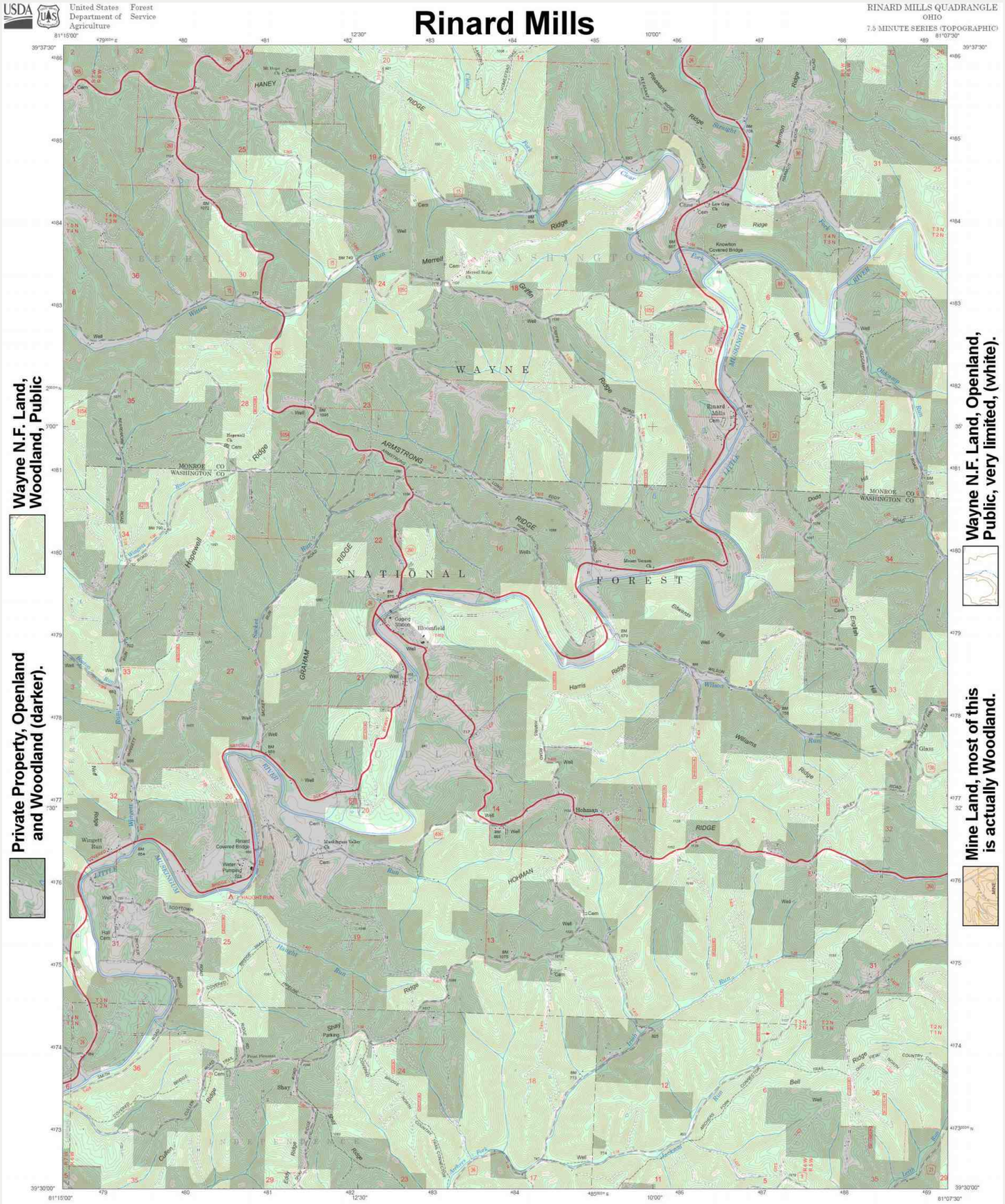
Rinard Mills



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7062 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Rinard Mills modified

Round Bottom

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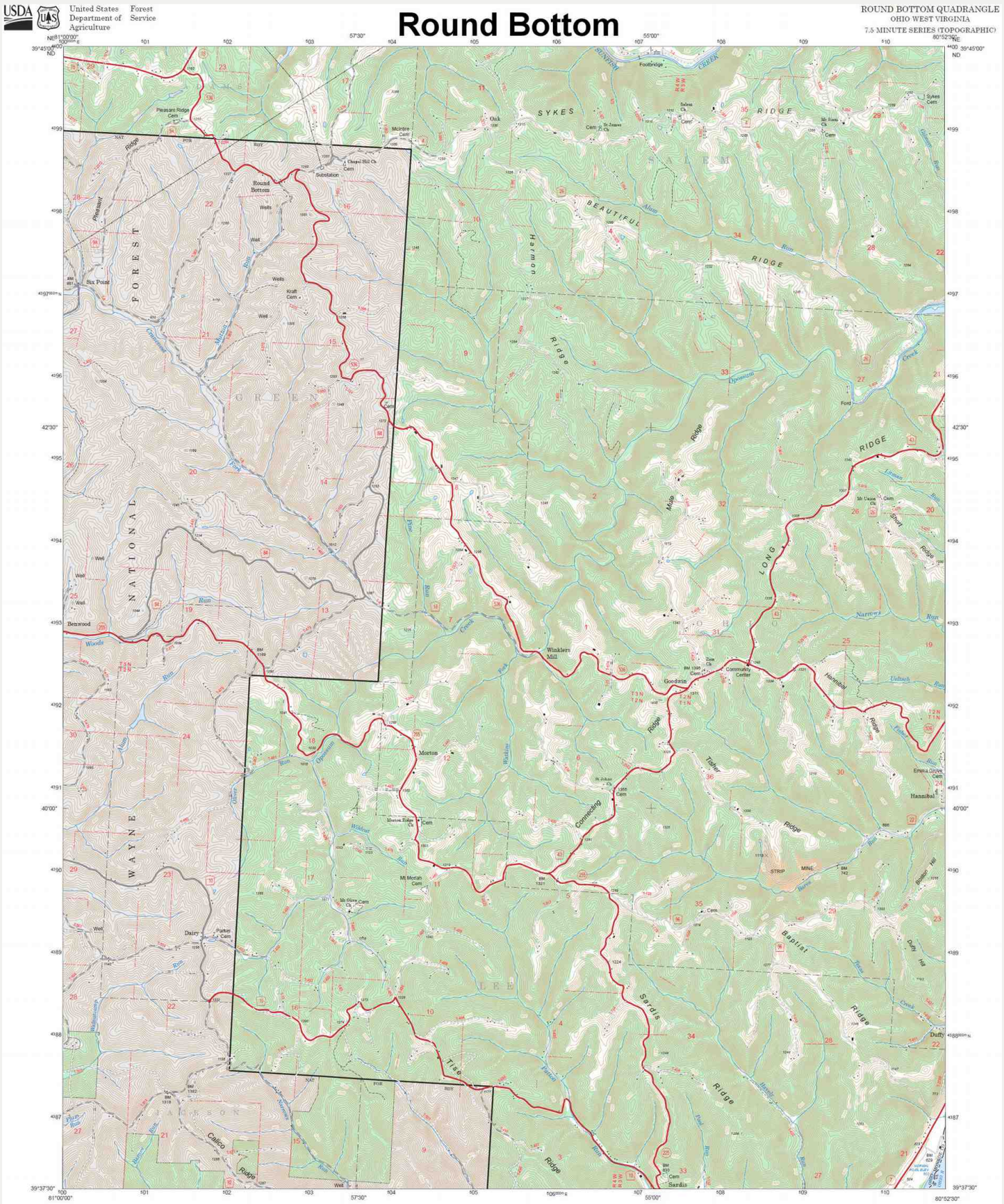

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Ohio

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

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U.S.	101	Road, Unspecified	
State	7	Road, Paved	
County	8	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	108	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	108	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	304	Road, Closed	
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ROUND BOTTOM, OH-WV

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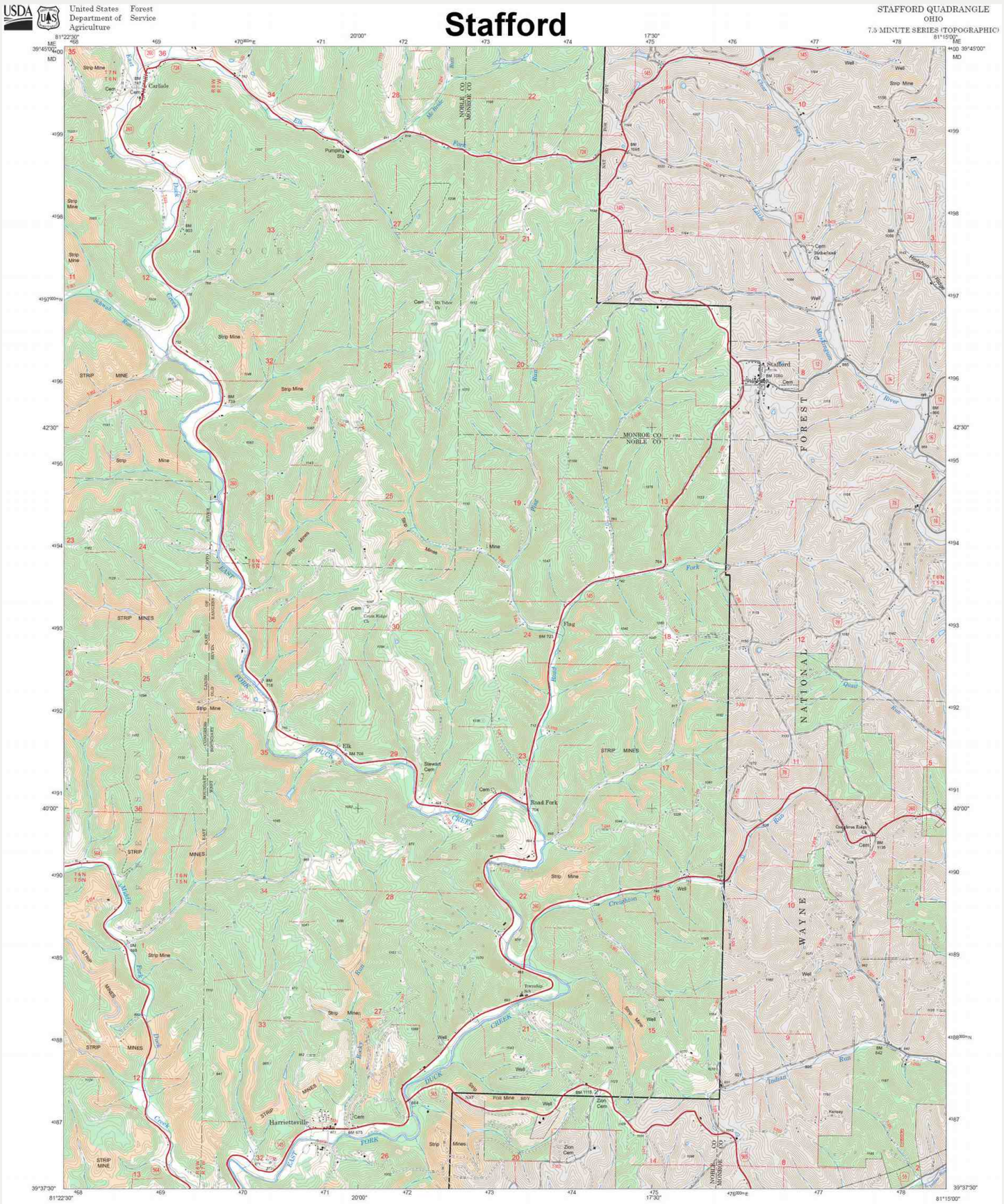

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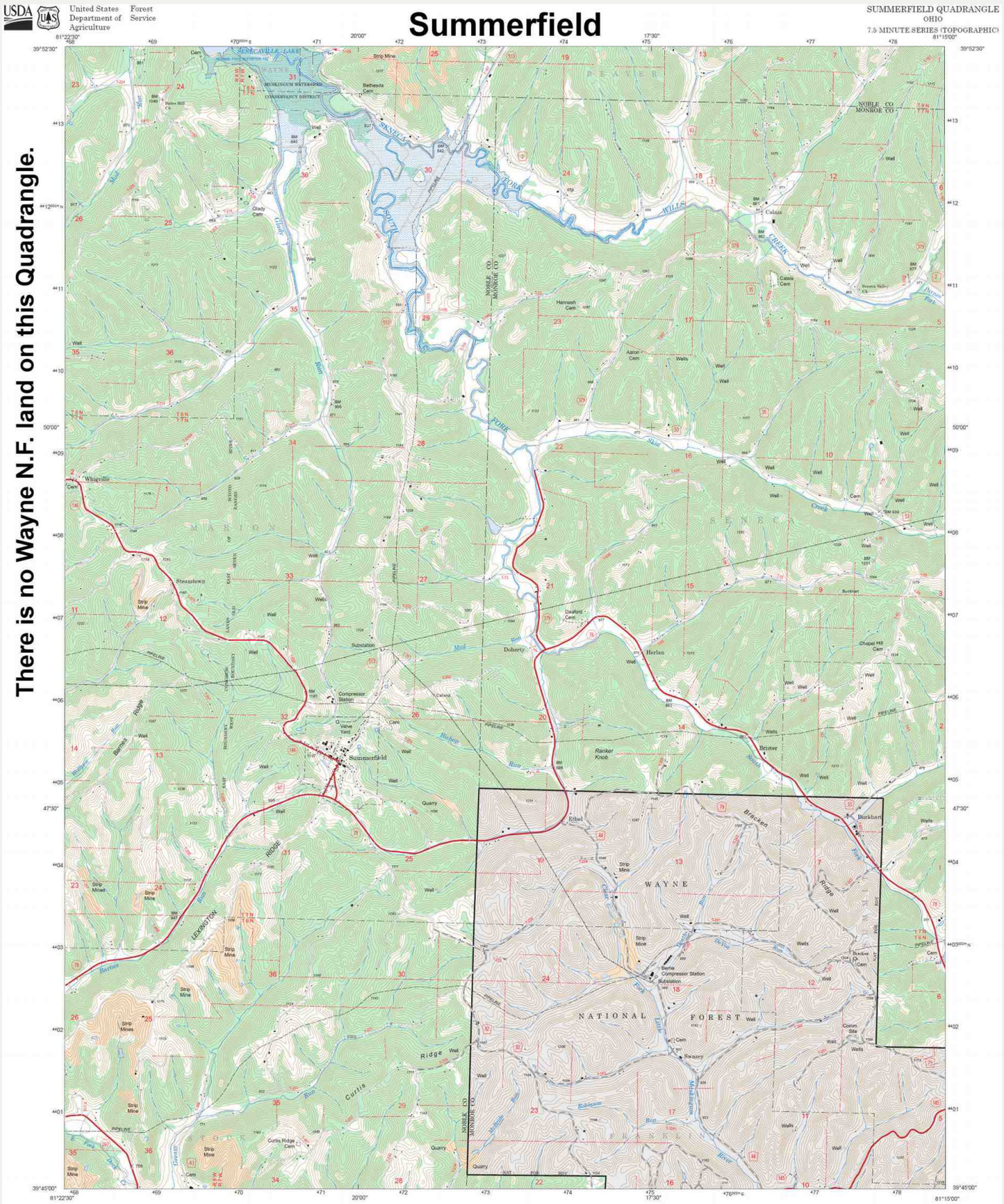

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State	78	Road, Paved	
County	79	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	135	Road, Dirt	
	40	Unimproved	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	164	Road, Closed	
National Forest Trail	164	Trail	
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SUMMERFIELD, OH

7067 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Summerfield original

Valley Mills

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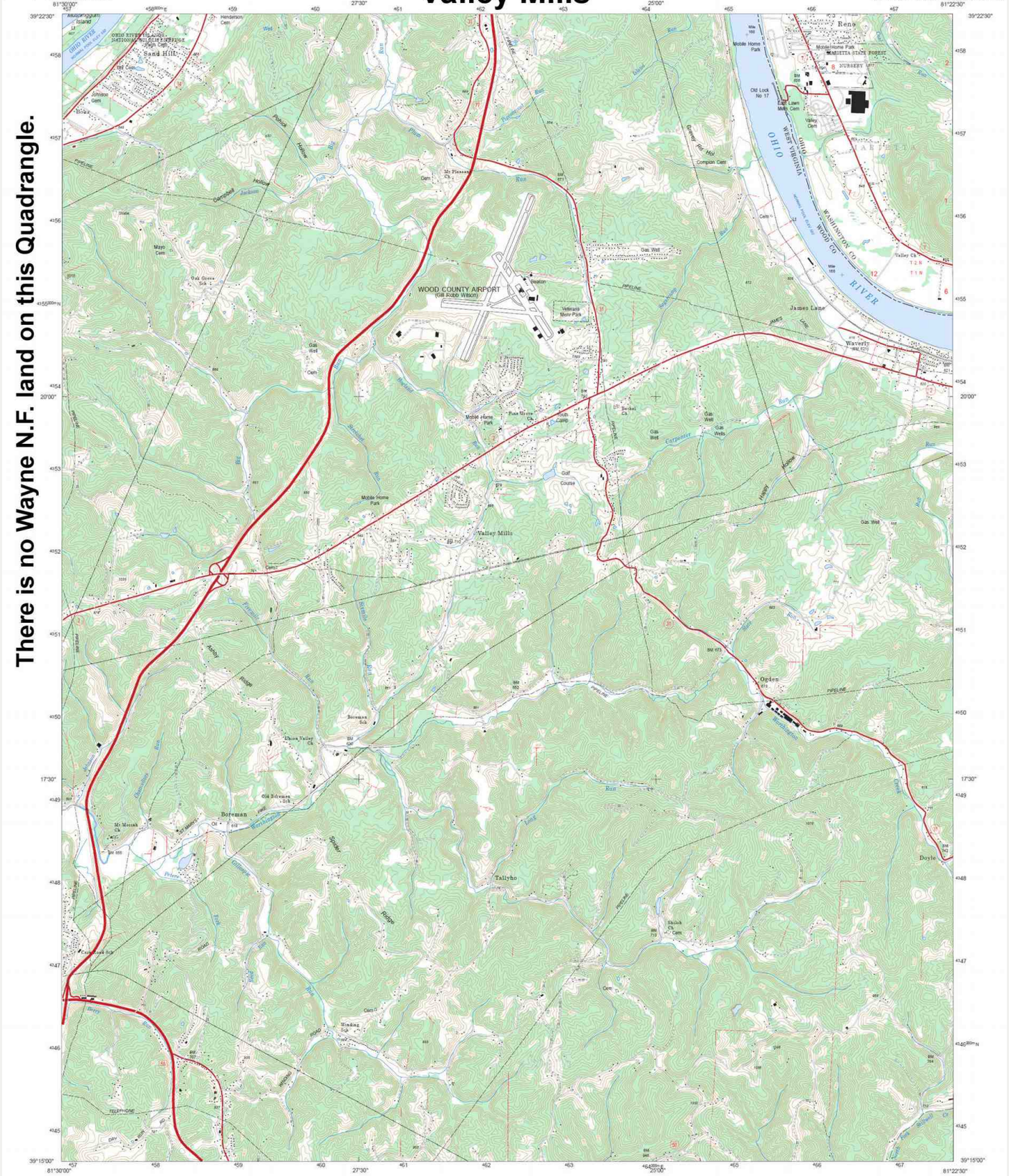

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VALLEY MILLS, WV-OH

7069 Wayne N.F. East boundary quad Valley Mills original

Willow Island

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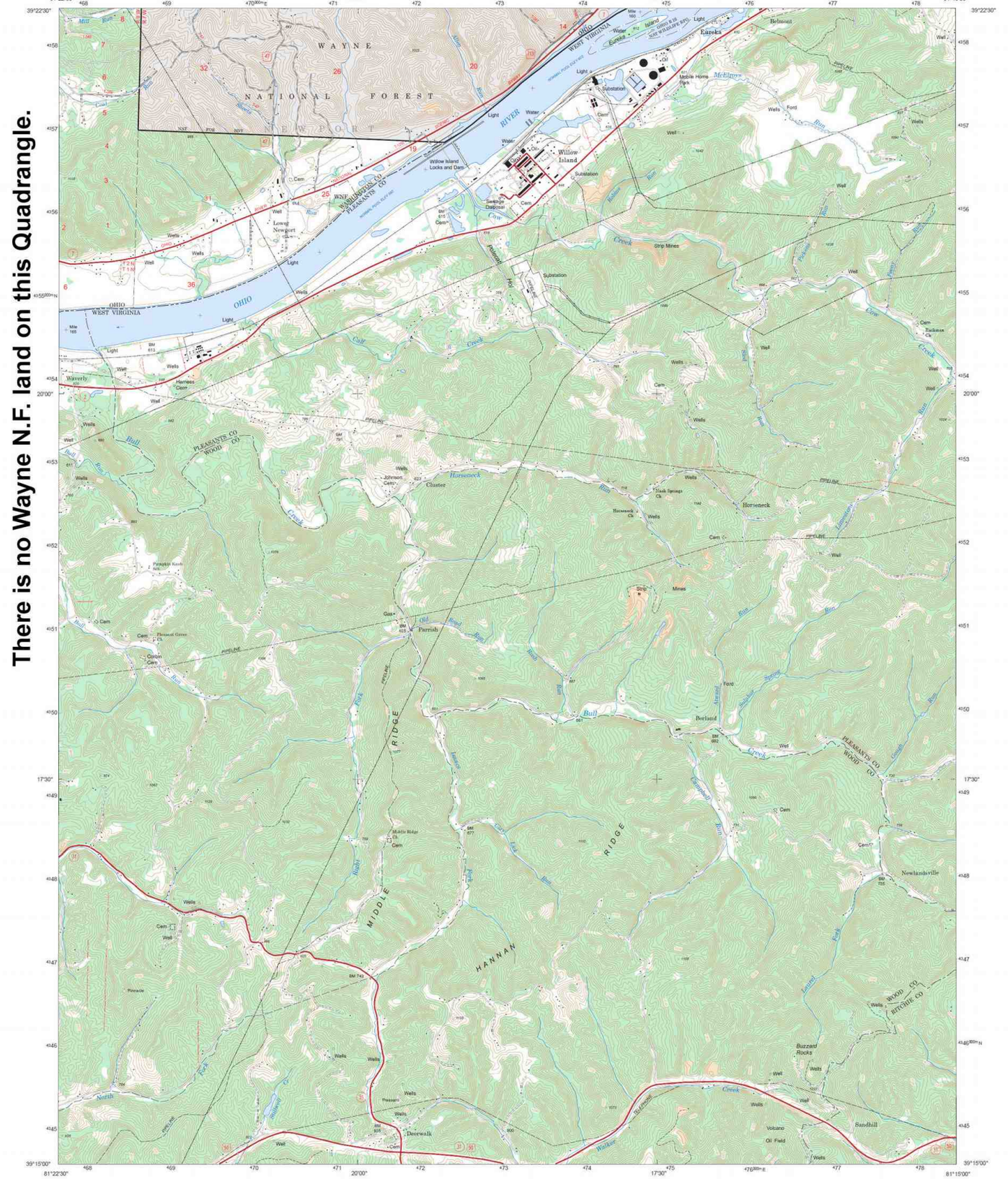

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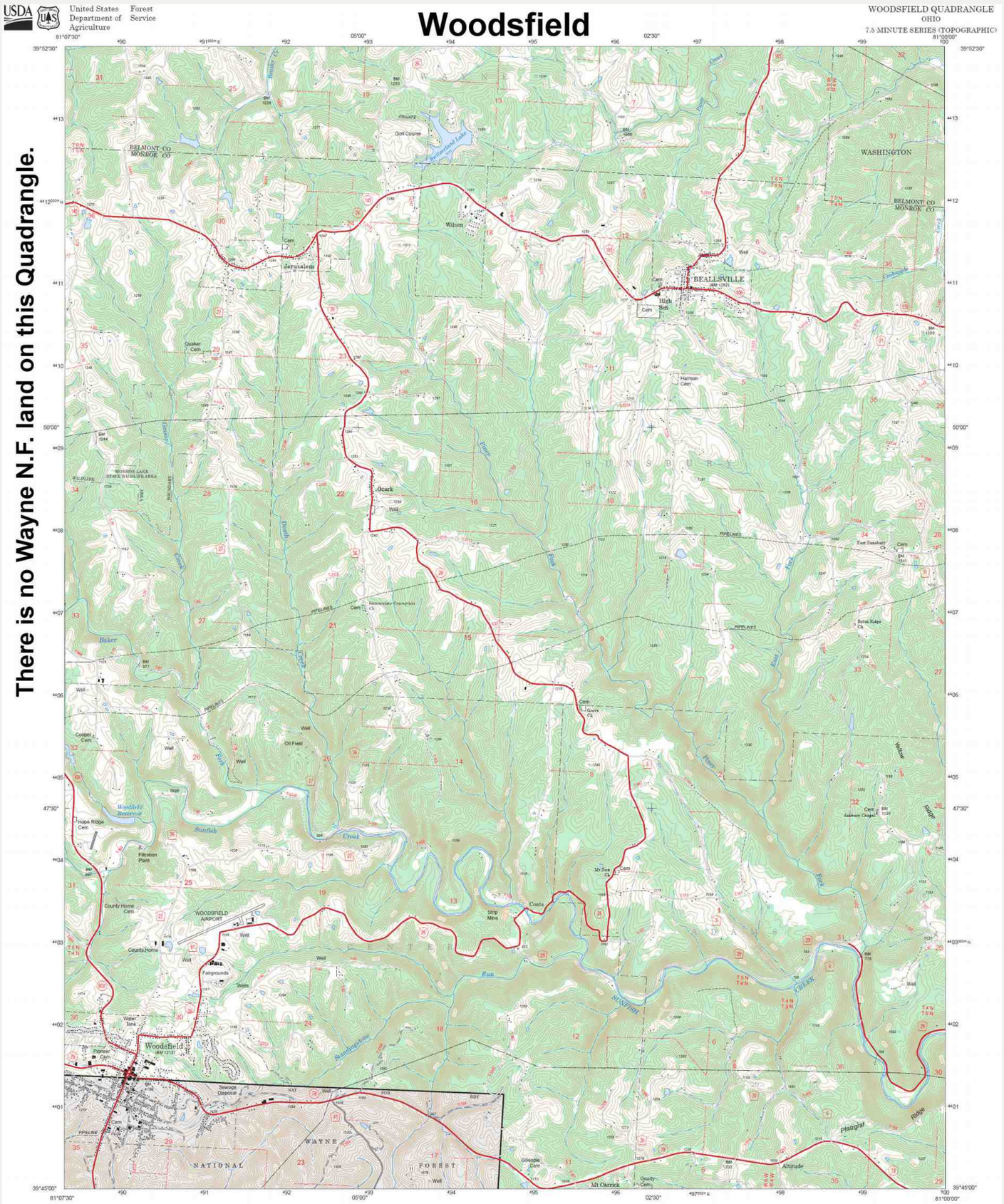
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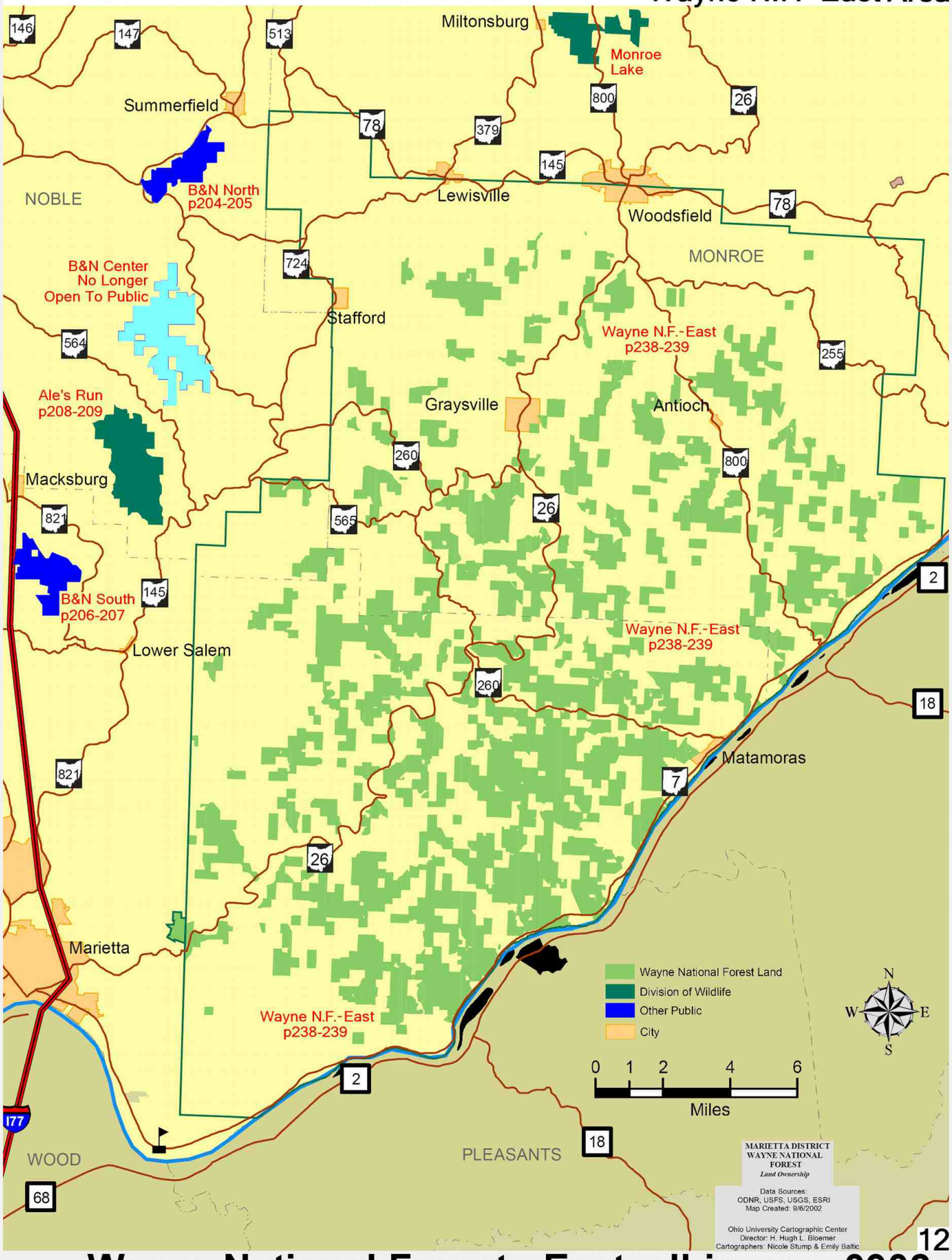

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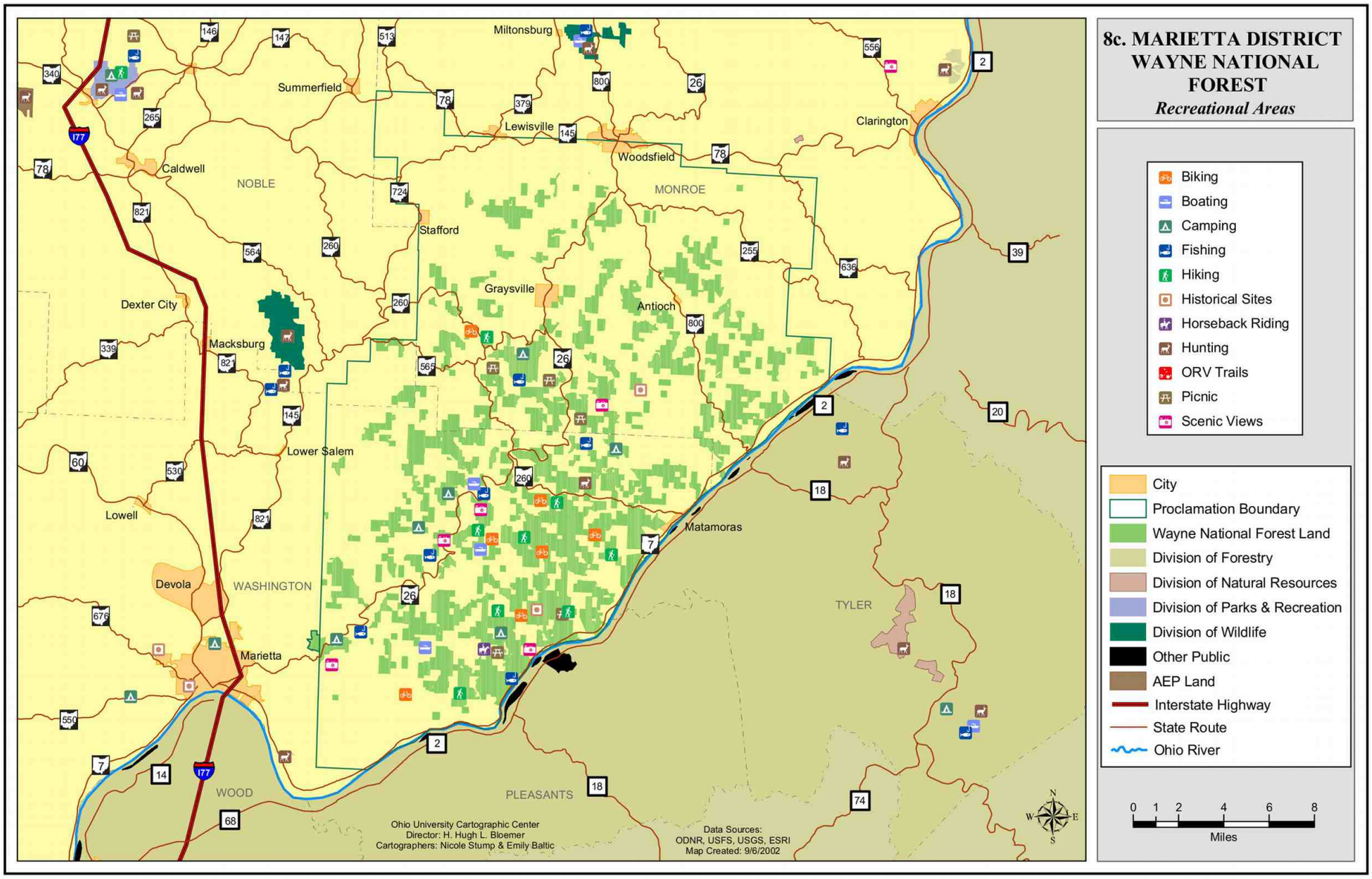

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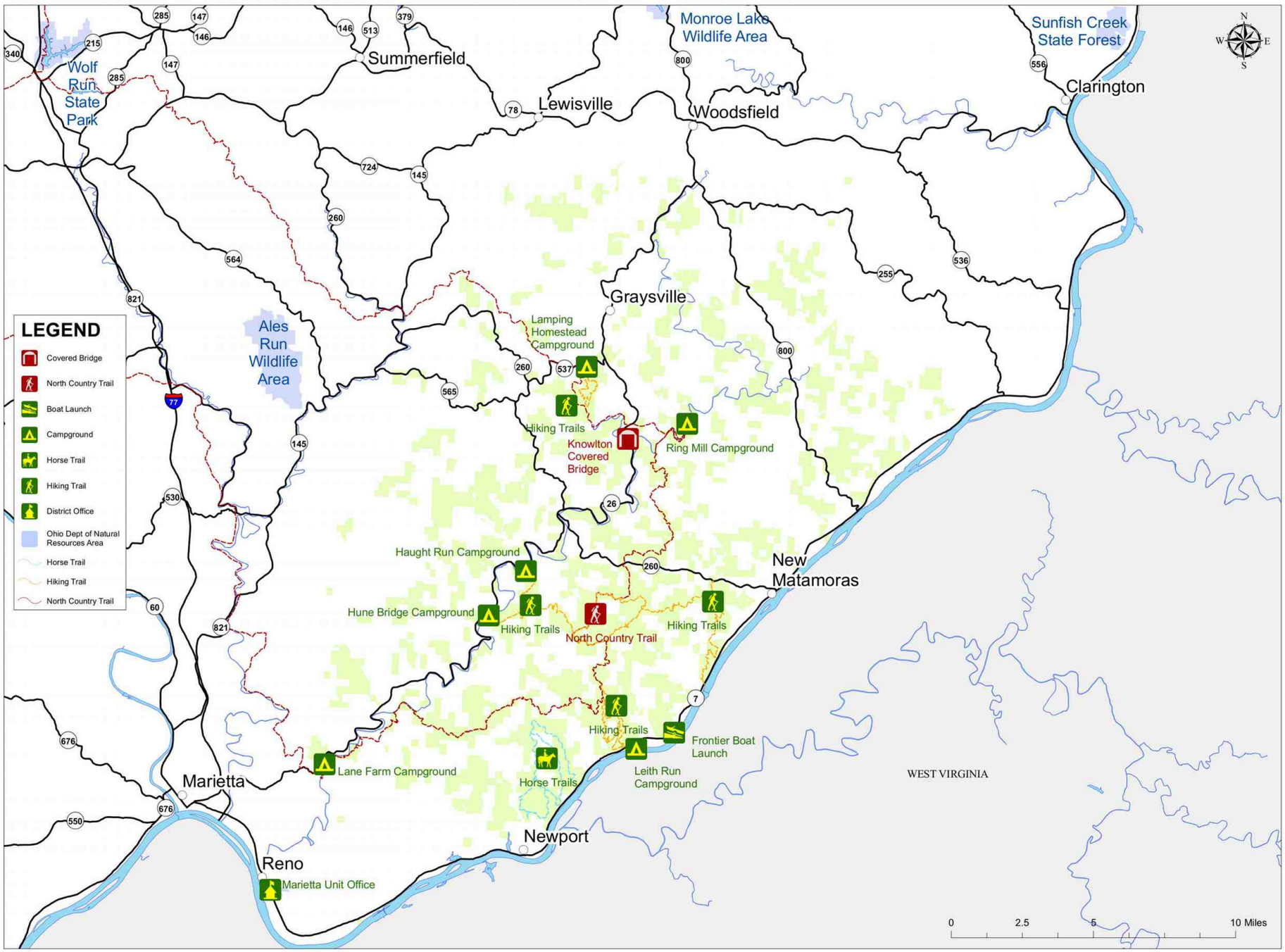

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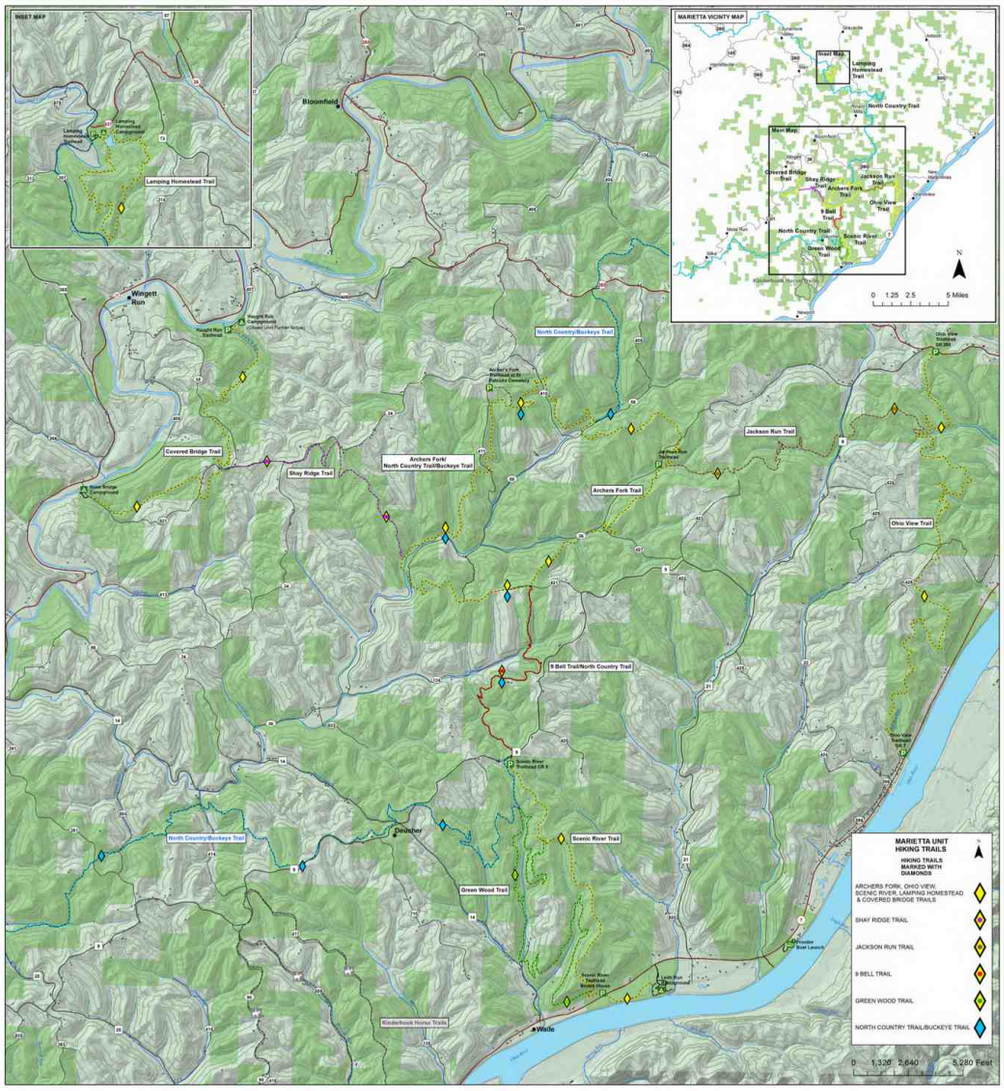

Welcome to the Wayne National Forest

The trails on the Wayne offer a variety of distances and challenges. Some trails are open to hiking and mountain biking. Some are reserved for hikers only. Please note which uses are allowed on each trail. Permits are required for mountain bikes, which are only allowed on the trails from April 15 to December 15.

From the rugged hills along the Ohio River on the North Country Trail, to the flat rails-to-trail hike along the Ora E. Anderson Nature Trail, there is something for everyone.

Hike and bike into the interior of the Forest and enjoy the Appalachian foothills at their tranquil best. Explore the hills and coves where memories are waiting to be made. You'll see remnants of our heritage, such as old house sites and abandoned charcoal pits, and rows of rocks piled up by farmers a century ago. You'll also experience the natural beauty of wildflowers, rock formations, big trees, butterflies, and wildlife.

We hope you'll enjoy every turn of the trail.

Be Safe:

- Use a steady pace and plan your travel. We recommend you not get out of sight of the trail. Bikers MUST stay on the trail.
- Keep this map with you so you can check landmarks.
- Carry a water supply with you. Do not drink the water in our springs and streams, it is not safe due to past mining practices in our watersheds.
- Stream crossings are usually shallow and safe; however, after heavy rains they may be deep and fast moving. Be careful.
- Tell someone where you are going and when you will return.
- Be aware that there are snakes in the area, though most are not aggressive or poisonous. There are also mosquitos, chiggers, ticks, and yellow jackets; so you may want to bring a repellent. Ticks occasionally carry various diseases; be alert for symptoms following a tick bite.
- Some plants also cause allergic reactions. The most prevalent is poison ivy, so learn what to watch for.
- Use caution during hunting seasons. Blaze orange clothing is recommended (do not wear white) during deer season.
- Limbs and trees can fall on the trail at any time, especially on windy days. Stay alert.
- If a parking lot is not available where you wish to access a trail, be sure your vehicle is well off the road. If you use a road as part of your trip, be mindful of traffic.
- Please do not block any forest gates.

Camping

Camping is allowed anywhere on the Wayne. The exception is when you are within a developed recreation area you must camp in designated sites. Trail corridors often get close to private land, which is interspersed with national forest. Please respect the rights of these owners.

If you camp along the trail, do not cut vegetation. Portable camp stoves are recommended. If you build a campfire, first construct a fire ring, and burn only dead wood picked up from the forest floor. Never leave a campfire unattended, and make sure it is out cold before you leave.

Groups larger than 25 require a permit and prior coordination. Call one of our offices for information.

Hunting and Fishing

Fishing and hunting are allowed on the Forest and several of our trails are near fishable streams or lakes. State licenses are required, and activities are regulated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Hunters may not discharge weapons across trails, trailheads, or roads or in any occupied area.

Volunteers

If you are interested in helping to maintain a trail, contact one of the Forest offices.

Legend

- Hiking Trails (Color matches diamond markers)
- Wayne NF Office
- Boat Launch
- Campground
- Parking Area/Trailhead
- Picnic Area
- Viewing Area
- Marked Trail Intersection
- Forest Roads
- State Routes
- County Roads
- Township Roads
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Wayne National Forest
Hiking, Backpacking, and Mountain Bike Trails



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The trails are managed from three Wayne National Forest offices:

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Leave No Trace Principles

Visitors are encouraged to practice the Leave No Trace Principles of outdoor ethics while hiking or biking on the Forest.

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces, Avoid Wet Areas or Shordimes.
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife and Control your Pets
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Campfires

Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the forest. A lightweight stove is preferable for cooking and a candle lantern for light.

Small, open fires are permitted except during extremely high fire danger. No special permits are required. Build a fire ring, and use extreme caution with campfires; making sure they are out cold before leaving the campsite. Keep fires 150 feet from any trail.

Use only dead and down material for firewood. Cutting or defacing live trees or shrubs is prohibited. Campfires are not allowed within rock shelters.

Dispose of Waste

- Pack it in, pack it out.
- Deposit solid human waste in cat holes dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails.
- Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
- To wash yourself and dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.

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Lamping Homestead Trail

4.2 miles

This trail is perfect for those looking for a tranquil setting. Nestled in the hills, this was the site the Lamping family chose to homestead in the 1800s. Now a campground, picnic area, fishable lake, and trail make this a quiet get-away. The nearby Clear Fork Creek, a tributary of the Little Muskingum River, is also popular for fishing and wading.

As the trail meanders through big pine and old forest stands, you can stop at overlooks and view areas that may not look much different than they did to the Lamping family in the early 1800s.

Trailhead: 39°37'50"N; 81°11'23"W

North Country Trail (NCT)

53.5 miles

The NCT is co-located with the Buckeye, Pioneer, and American Discovery Trail through the Marietta Unit. The trail is marked with blue diamonds or blue blazes. The NCT, once completed, will extend through seven states, totaling over 4,600 miles from New York to North Dakota. The section of trail south of State Route 260 is popular with mountain bikes.



Riding the NCT.

9 Bell Trail

3.2 mile

This is the center portion of the NCT through the Marietta Unit connecting County Road 9 and the Bell Cemetery Road.

Trailhead: 39°28'27"N; 81°10'38"W

Covered Bridge Trail

4.8 miles

Hune Covered Bridge



This trail combines rich history with the outstanding natural beauty of the area. A covered bridge is found at each end of the trail. Each of the bridges is over 100 years old and are among the few remaining of the 3,548 covered bridges once found in Ohio. Take time to examine their craftsmanship. These durable bridges are a distinct part of Americana.

Each of these bridges provides access points to the river, parking, picnicking, toilet facilities, and primitive campsites.

Haught Run Bridge: 39°31'53"N; 81°13'32"W
Hune Bridge: 39°30'37"N; 81°15'1"W

Green Wood Trail

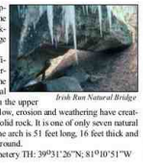
7.5 miles

This trail connects with the Scenic River Trail, creating an 11.9-mile loop. Highlights of this trail include vistas of the Ohio River and an amazing stone chimney and hearth that remain along the trail, witnesses to another time when a pioneer family homesteaded these hills.

Archers Fork

11 miles

The primary trailhead is next to the historic St Patricks Cemetery. This loop trail is possibly the Wayne's most scenic section of the NCT, and is also among the most rugged and unique. The trail passes numerous rock shelters and outcroppings including the Great Cave Rockshelter and vintage oil and gas wells.



Irish Run Natural Bridge

The most significant point of interest on the trail is the Irish Run Natural Bridge. Located on the upper slope of a steep hollow, erosion and weathering have created a hole beneath solid rock. It is one of only seven natural bridges in Ohio. The arch is 51 feet long, 16 feet thick and 39 feet above the ground.

St Patricks Cemetery TH: 39°31'26"N; 81°10'51"W

Shay Ridge Trail

3.5 miles

This connector trail links the Covered Bridge trail to the Archers Fork loop. It optimizes the opportunity to enjoy some of the Wayne's premier trails.

Ohio View Trail

8.8 miles

This trail begins in the Ohio River bottomland and climbs the slopes of the valley to an overlook high above the river. There are spectacular views of the Ohio River valley as the trail climbs through shady coves, crosses brooks, and weaves through interesting rock outcrops.

Trailhead SR 7: 39°28'32"N; 81°6'35"W

Scenic River Trail

4.4 miles

The trail begins along the historic Ohio River at Leith Run Recreation Area. It meanders through a bottomland field and then through a series of switchbacks, before climbing the steep hillside. As the trail weaves between boulders and along rock bluffs, hikers are able to visit overlooks offering views of the river and the valley below.

Trailhead SR 7: 39°26'38"N; 81°9'40"W
Trailhead CR 9: 39°28'27"N; 81°10'38"W

Jackson Run Trail

4.7 miles

This trail links the Ohio View Trail with the Archers Fork Trail making a nice long hike for backpackers looking for a challenging hike.

Trailhead: 39°30'49"N; 81°9'7"W

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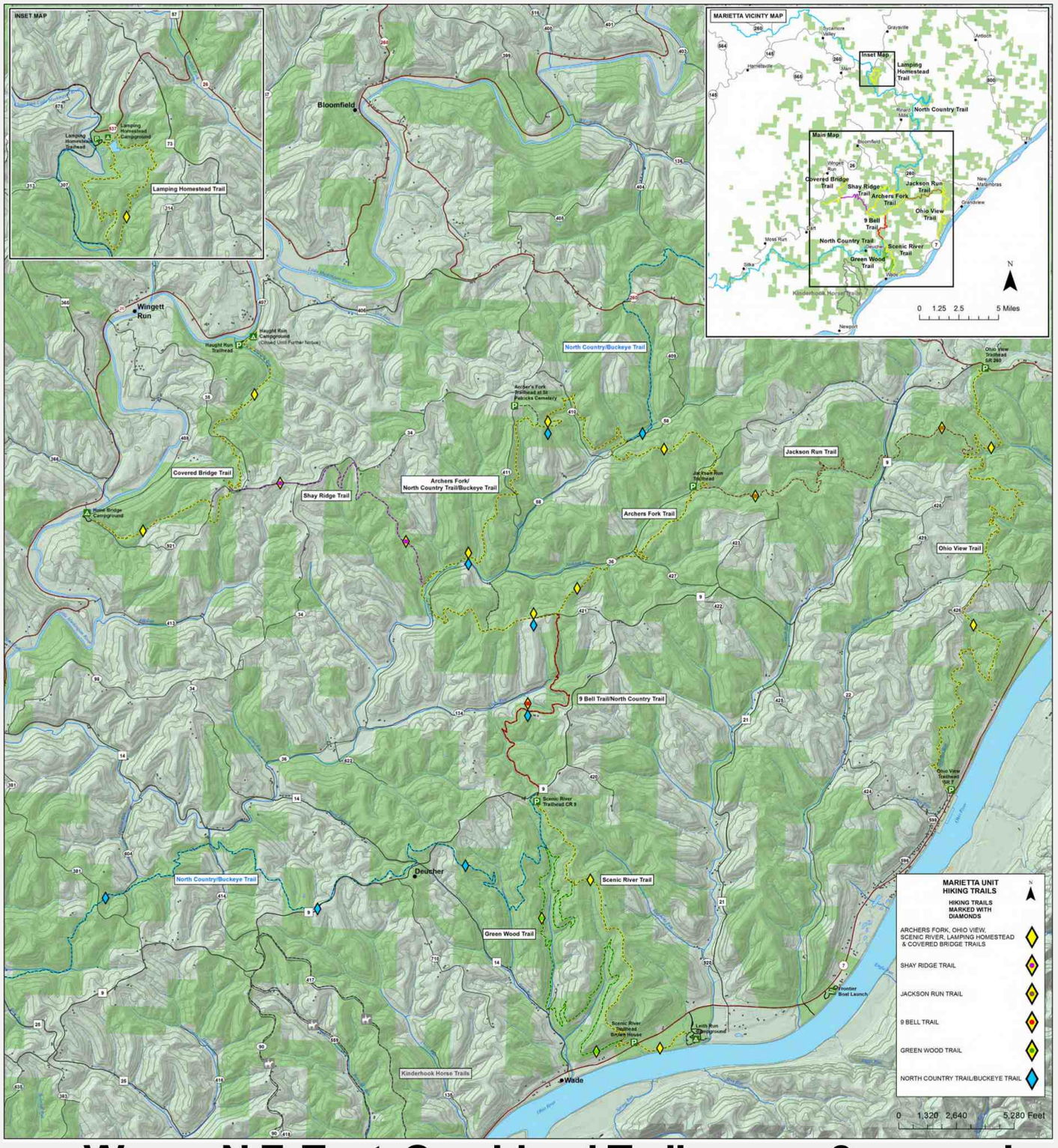

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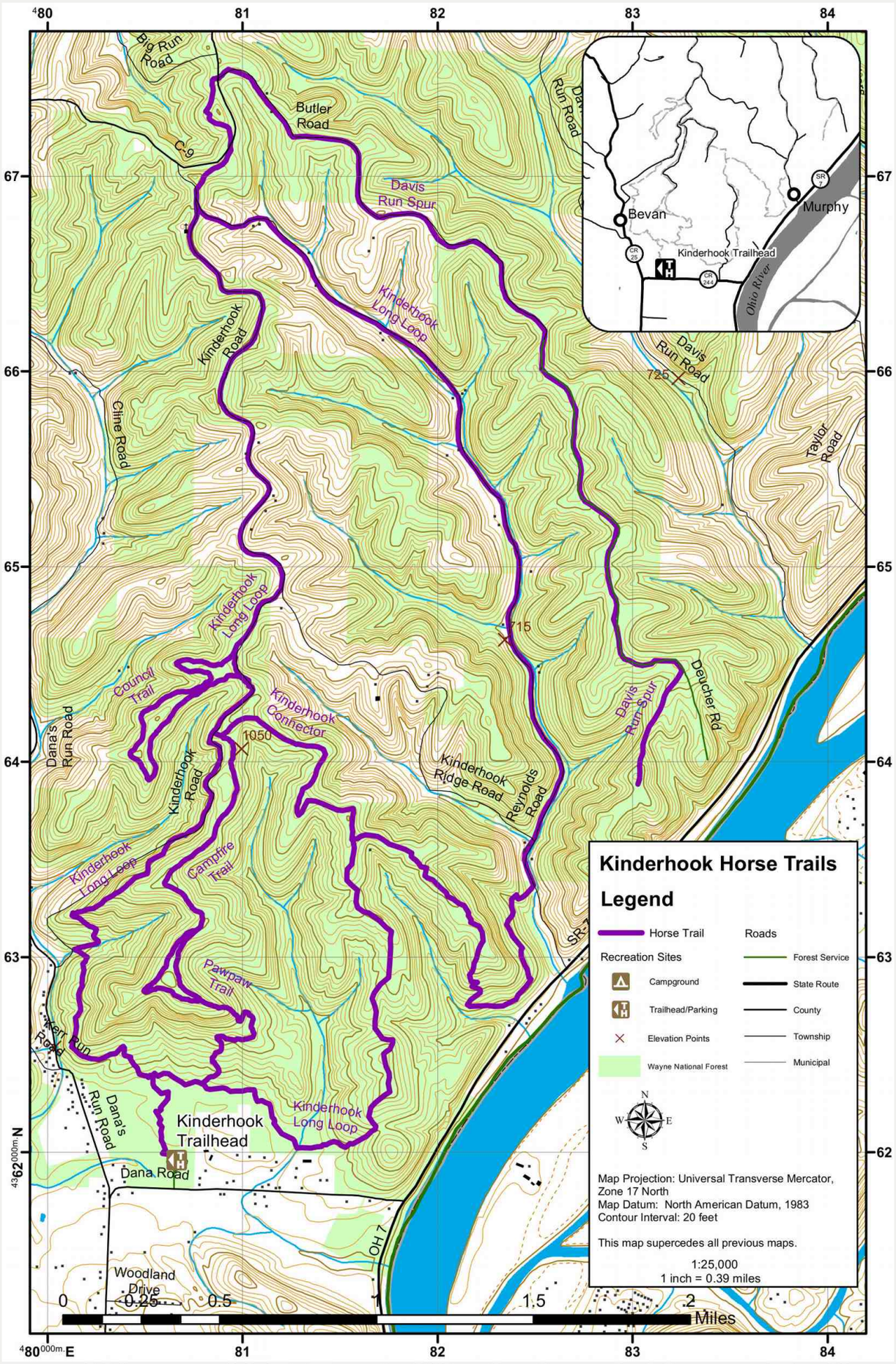

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Wetlands on the Wayne

There are several types of wetlands in Ohio: bogs, marshes, swamps, vernal pools, etc. The primary type of wetland that occurs on the Wayne is the floodplain wetland.

Floodplain wetlands were seasonally inundated as a result of stream flooding. Water stored on the floodplain slowly soaks back into the ground, but small depressions on the floodplain led to areas that held water longer. Mosaics of wetland soils resulted from years of seasonal flooding.

Because of their topography and rich soils, floodplains were valued by settlers for raising agricultural crops. Many floodplain wetlands were drained to enhance crop production. Over time, the Wayne has acquired lands that were tiled or ditched and have restored or enhanced wetland habitat along streams like Sand Fork, Pine Creek, and the Little Muskingum River.



Many abandoned railroad beds also criss-cross the Wayne. In some cases, these old railroad lines have affected the hydrology of the floodplains and resulted in permanent wetlands. An example is Tansky's Marsh near New Straitsville, Ohio.

A wetland story isn't complete without the ultimate wetland engineer – the beaver! Beaver populations have increased over the years, and so have beaver wetlands. At times, beaver impact Forest neighbors and visitors – flooding roads and private property. The Big Bailey Wetland project, completed in December 2003 in partnership with the Athens County Engineers Office, resulted in the protection of both an Athens County Road and a large beaver wetland.

Contact Us

The Wayne has three offices to serve visitors. Office hours are 8- 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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Shrinking Wetlands

Once wetlands were prominent across Ohio's landscape. Today, they are reduced to scattered fragments though the Wayne is committed to reconstructing many of the historic wetlands which were once found on the Forest.

Since pre-settlement times, over 90 percent of Ohio's wetlands have been drained. As we lost wetlands, we also lose the important role they play in our environment. Wetlands store excess storm water that would otherwise contribute to flooding, they filter out sediment and pollutants, and provide recreational opportunities like hunting and bird watching; and serve as habitat for many species of plants and animals.

All wetlands have certain characteristics:
- water at or near the surface during some or part of the growing season
- soils that lack oxygen
- plants that are adapted to saturated conditions.

We hope that as your understanding and appreciation of wetlands grows, you will do your part to help protect these remarkable areas.



Snags - These are dead standing trees that are crucial to many animals. Mammals and birds use the cavities or branches of snags for nesting sites and to roost. Raptors may perch on snags while hunting.

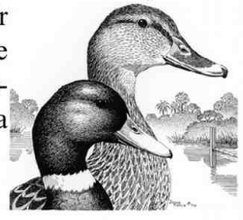
Buttonbush - This shrub is found in many wetlands on the Wayne. It belongs to the same family as plants that produce coffee. Buttonbush grows in deeper water than most shrubs and forms dense colonies. Its blooms are ball-shaped clusters of white flowers.



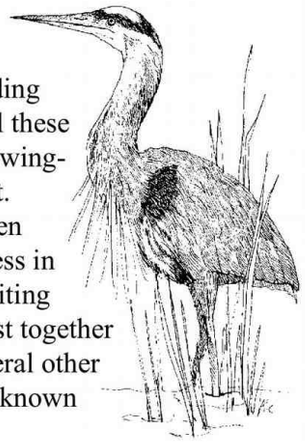
Beaver - The beaver is the largest rodent in North America. They are one of the only animals besides man, that can alter their environment. They carry branches and mud to wedge into an area where water is flowing to create a dam. Beaver hides were a valuable trade item in the early days of our country and by 1830, the beaver had disappeared from Ohio. Today their populations have rebounded and they are once again found in most wetlands on the Forest.



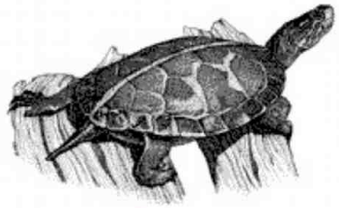
Mallard Duck - These "dabbling" ducks feed by tipping up their tails and feeing below the water level. When frightened, they take off with a nearly vertical leap.



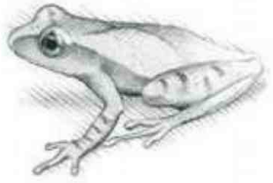
Great Blue Heron - Standing up to four feet tall these birds may have a wingspan of seven feet. They are often seen standing motionless in shallow water waiting for prey. They nest together in trees with several other herons in what is known as a rookery.



Painted Turtle - In most wetlands you will see these turtles basking on logs, sometimes in large groups. They need to spend several hours a day in the sun to keep their shells hard. The turtles bury into the mud in winter.



Spring Peeper - These small frogs vary from tan to green and will only be an inch or so in size. Spring peepers are nocturnal and named for their loud mating calls.



Cattail - These plants grow up to 10 feet tall and spread by their underground root systems to cover large areas and provide cover for many types of animals. Native Americans used the plant for food, to start fires, provide insulation, and wove the leaves.

Wetlands on the Athens Ranger District



Holmes Wetland



Little Muskingum Wetland



Leith Run Embayment

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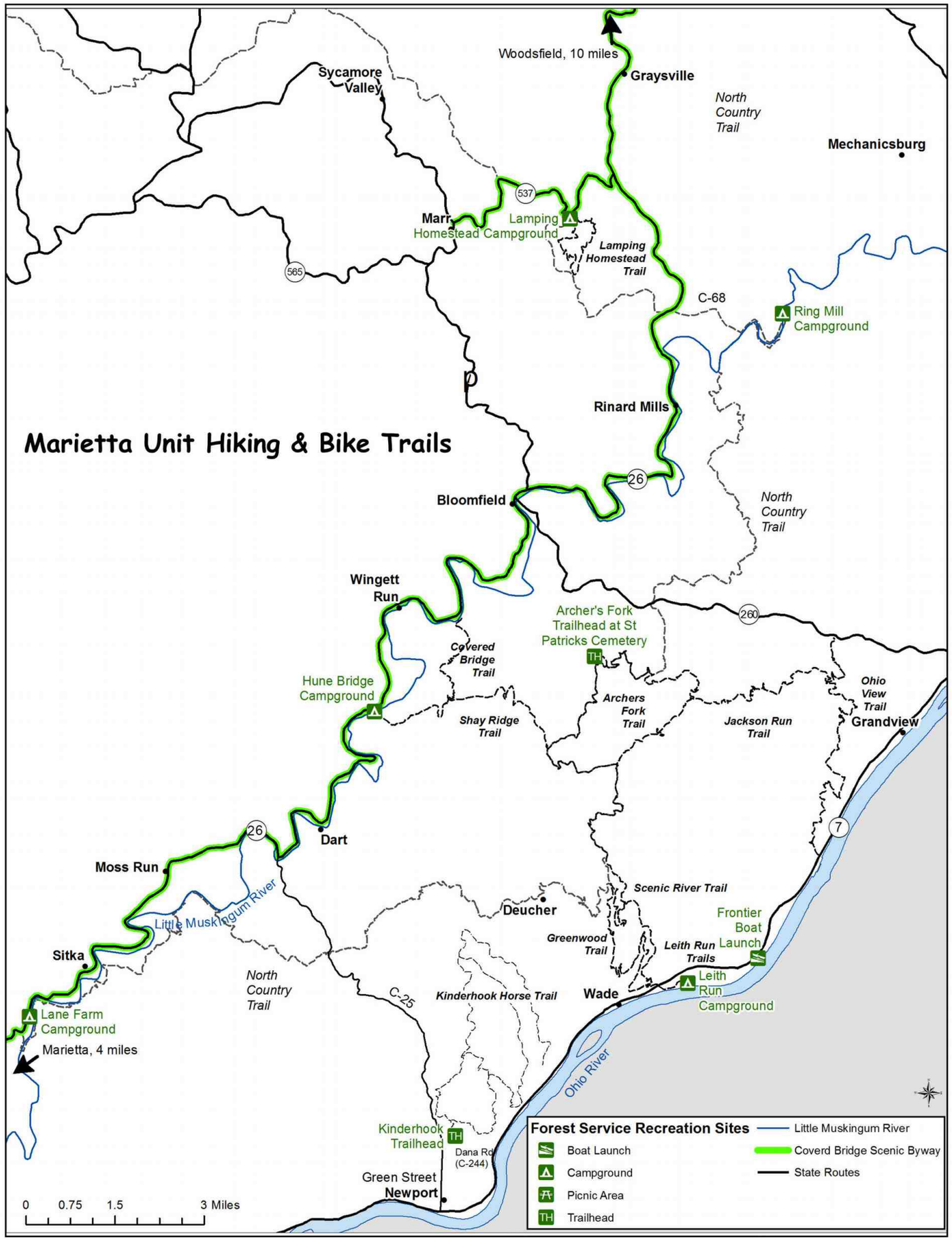
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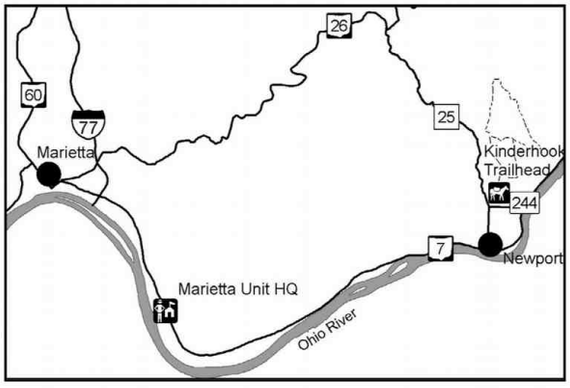
Kinderhook Horse Trail

To access this 16.5-mile trail through some of the steeper hills on the Wayne, take Hwy 7 east/north from Marietta to Newport (~17 miles). Two miles past Newport turn north at the Kinderhook sign on to Green Street (CR 25). Follow the road 0.8 miles to Dana Road (CR 244) to the trailhead. A restroom is available. Though this trail caters primarily to horses, mountain bikes are welcome.



Marietta Unit Hiking and Bike Trails

There are several trails in the rugged hills of the Marietta Unit which allow for mountain bikes.

- North Country Trail (NCT): 56.8 miles on the Marietta Unit of the Wayne NF allow for mountain bikes.
- Archers Fork Trail: 12-mile loop off the North Country Trail
- Covered Bridge Trail: 5 miles of trail between Hune Covered Bridge and Rinard Covered Bridge.
- Covered Bridge/NCT Connector (Shay Ridge Trail: 3-mile connector trail between the Covered Bridge and NCT
- Lamping Homestead: 4 miles of trail in a loop around Lamping Lake.
- Ohio View Trail: 9 miles of trail from Highway 7 along the Ohio River up to overlooks above the river.
- Ohio View/NCT Connector: 3.5 miles of trail between the Ohio View and NCT.
- Scenic River Trail: 4.4 miles of trail from Leith Run Recreation Area to the NCT.

The vicinity map for these trails is shown below.



Tread Lightly on the Wayne N.F.

Travel Responsibly. Only where bicycles are permitted. Stay on designated trails.

Respect the rights of others to enjoy their activities undisturbed.

Educate yourself by obtaining travel maps and regulations, comply with signs and barriers. Learn the rules and follow them.

Avoid sensitive areas. Do not ride through streams, over shrubs or cut across a switch back.

Do your part to protect the environment, and preserve opportunities to enjoy your mountain bike on wild lands.

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Motor Vehicle Use Map Wayne National Forest

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Forest Supervisor, Wayne National Forest

It is the responsibility of the user to acquire the current MVUM.This MVUM shows the National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and the areas on National Forest System lands in the Athens Ranger District that are designated for motor vehicle use pursuant to 36 CFR 212.51. This MVUM also identifies the vehicle classes allowed on each route and in each area, and any seasonal restrictions that apply on those routes and in those areas.

Designation of a road, trail, or area for motor vehicle use by a particular class of vehicle under 36 CFR 212.51 should not be interpreted as encouraging or inviting use or implying that the road, trail, or area is passable, actively maintained, or safe for travel. Motor vehicle designations include parking along designated routes and all facilities associated with designated routes when it is safe to do so and when not causing damage to National Forest System resources. Seasonal weather conditions and natural events may render designated roads and trails impassable for extended periods. Designated areas may contain dangerous or impassable terrain. Many designated roads and trails may be passable only by high-clearance vehicles or four-wheel-drive vehicles. Maintenance of designated roads and trails will depend on available resources, and many may receive little maintenance.

This motor vehicle use map identifies those roads, trails, and areas designated for the motor vehicle use under 36 CFR 212.51 for the purpose of enforcing the prohibition at 36 CFR 261.13. This is a limited purpose. The other public roads are shown for information and navigation purposes only and are not subject to designation under the Forest Service travel management regulation.

These designations apply only to National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and areas on National Forest System lands.

PROHIBITIONS

It is prohibited to possess or operate a motor vehicle on National Forest System lands on the Wayne National Forest other than in accordance with these designations (CFR 261.13)

Violators of 36 CFR 261.13 are subject to a fine of up to $5,000, imprisonment for up to 6 months, or both (18 U.S.C. 3571(b)).This prohibition applies regardless of the presence or absence of signs.

This map does not display nonmotorized uses, over-snow uses, or other facilities and attractions on the Wayne National Forest. Obtain forest visitor information from the local national forest office.

Designated roads, trails and areas may also be subject to temporary emergency closures. As a visitor, you must comply with signs notifying you of such restrictions. A national forest may issue an order to close a road, trail or area on a temporary basis to protect the life, health, or safety of forest visitors or the natural or cultural resources in these areas. Such a temporary and/or emergency closures are consistent with the Travel Management Rule (36 CFR 212.52 (b), 36 CFR 261 subpart B).

The designation "road or trail open to all motor vehicles" does not supersede State traffic law.

OPERATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Operating a motor vehicle on National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and in areas on National Forest System lands carries a greater responsibility than operating that vehicle in a city or other developed setting. Not only must you know and follow all applicable traffic laws, you need to show concern for the environment as well as other forest users. The misuse of motor vehicles can lead to the temporary or permanent closure of any designated road, trail, or area. As a motor vehicle operator, you are also subject to State traffic law, including State requirements for licensing, registration, and operation of the vehicle in question.

Motor vehicle use, especially off-highway vehicle use, involves inherent risks that may cause property damage, serious injury, and possibly death to participants. Drive cautiously and anticipate rough surfaces and features, such as snow, mud, vegetation, and water crossings common to remote driving conditions. By your participation, you voluntarily assume full responsibility for these damages, risks, and dangers. Take care at all times to protect yourself and those under your responsibility.

Much of the Wayne National Forest is remote. Medical assistance may not be readily available. Cellular telephones do not work in many areas of the Wayne National Forest. Take adequate food, water, first-aid supplies, and other equipment appropriate for the conditions and expected weather.

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO RESPECT PRIVATE LAND! PROTECT YOUR PRIVILEGE. STAY ON DESIGNATED ROADS AND TRAILS AND IN DESIGNATED AREAS.

Read and understand this map in its entirety. If you have questions, please contact the Wayne National Forest for clarification.

As a motor vehicle operator on a National Forest System road, trail, or area you must comply with this map, as well as all Federal, State, and local laws and regulations. Compliance with these rules is your responsibility.

Legend

- Roads Open to Highway Legal Vehicles
- Trails Open to Vehicles 50" or Less in Width
- Seasonal Designation (See Table)
- Highways, US, State
- Other Public Roads
- Motorized Trailhead
- Campground
- Picnic Area
- Other Forest Service Sites
- Forest or Unit Boundary
- National Forest System Lands
- Non-National Forest System Lands within the National Forest
- Lakes and Rivers

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EXPLANATION OF LEGEND ITEMS

Roads Open to Highway Legal Vehicles Only:

These roads are open only to motor vehicles licensed under State law for general operation on all public roads within the state.

Other Public Roads and Trails:

Highways, U.S., State

Other Public Roads

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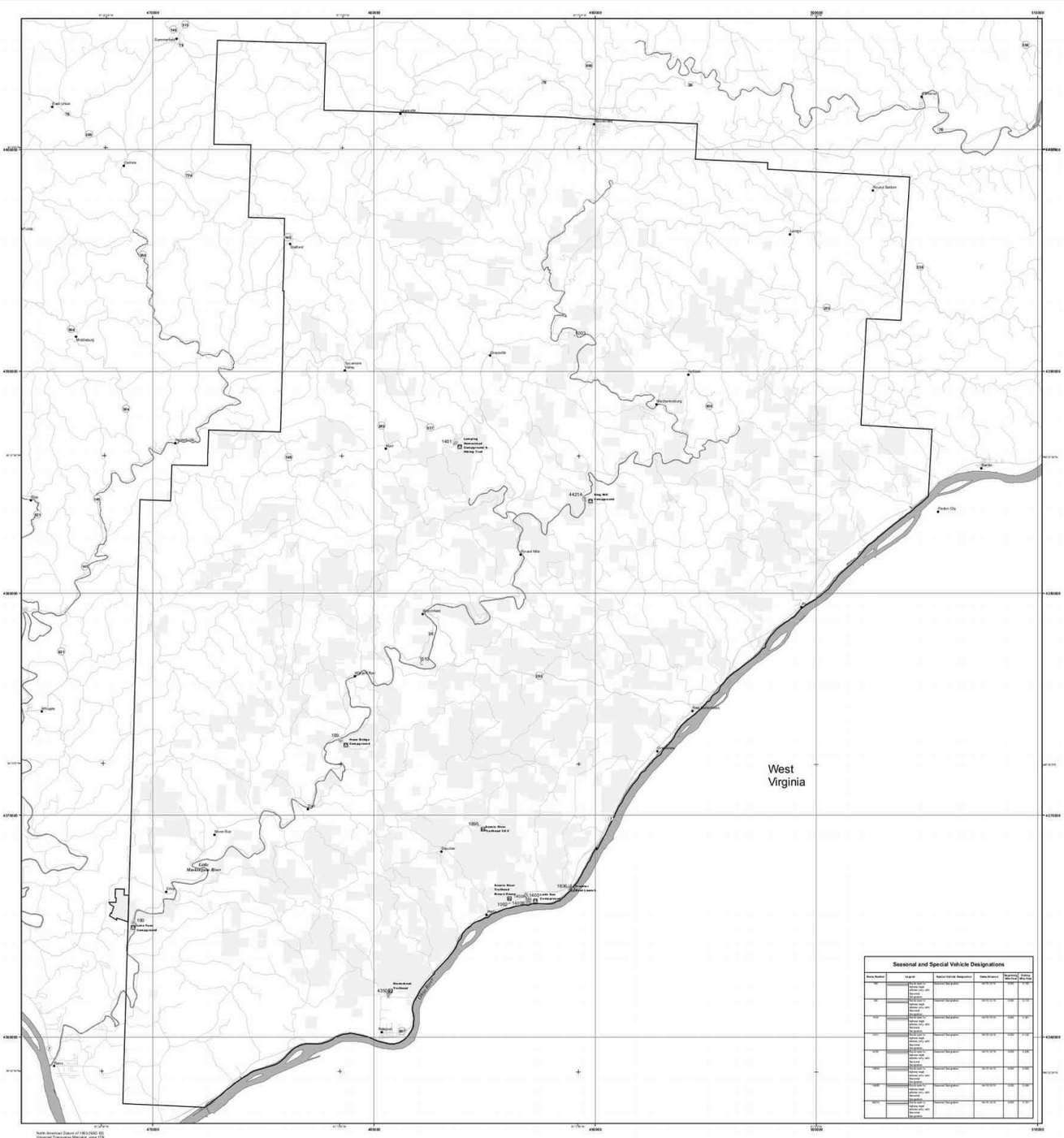

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Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 17N

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Camp the Wayne National Forest

Each of the three units of the Wayne National Forest (NF) have opportunities for camping. The Wayne also offers a wide spectrum of camping experiences, from full service developed campgrounds with all the amenities, to backpack camping in most of the Forest's areas.



Primitive Camping

Whether you backpack in or camp along a roadside out of your vehicle, if the area has no improvements for camping, it is called primitive camping.

Primitive Camping is allowed on NF land away from developed campgrounds and anywhere that your camping equipment and/or vehicle do not block developed trails or road right-of-ways.

Plan to bring enough drinking water for the duration of your stay. We do not recommend filtering water in streams and ponds due to the high metal content in our water from past mining.

Leave a clean campsite by packing out all refuse. There is no charge for primitive camping, although a 14-day limitation is in effect. It is not normally necessary to check in with the Forest Service. However, groups larger than 25 people require a permit and prior coordination.

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To help slow the spread of emerald ash borer and other invasive pests, no firewood may be transported onto Wayne National Forest lands, except commercially packaged wood with the USDA inspection label. You may collect a small amount (what can be carried by hand) of down and dead firewood to be used at your recreation site.

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Leave No Trace Principles

The Wayne encourages people to practice the Leave No Trace Principles of outdoor ethics while camping. Further information on some of these principles are provided.

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces, Avoid Wet Areas or Shorelines.
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife and Control your Pets
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Campfires

Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the forest. A lightweight stove may be preferable for cooking and a candle lantern for light.

However, small, open fires are permitted except during extremely high fire danger. No special permits are required. Please use extreme caution with campfires and make sure they are dead out before vacating the campsite.

Use only dead and down material for firewood. Cutting or defacing live trees or shrubs is prohibited. Campfires are not allowed within rock shelters.

Dispose of Waste

- Pack it in, pack it out.
- Deposit solid human waste in cat holes dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails.
- Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
- To wash yourself and dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.

Trailheads

Camping is also allowed at trailheads, however the primary purpose of the trailheads is for parking. Be considerate of others and do not block access to roads, trails, or trailheads.

Remember, if you camp at the trailheads, you can build a campfire as long as you have a 10-foot clearance around it and put a ring around it with rocks. Fires must be extinguished before leaving camp. No bonfires are allowed. No standing or green trees may be cut. Check the bulletin boards to ensure no fire bans are in effect.

There are one or more trailheads for each of the trails on the Wayne. Please refer to the trail maps for exact locations of these trailheads.

Campgrounds

Each of the three units of the Wayne NF have campgrounds. The level of services vary at these campgrounds from full service to those with reduced services. Some full service campgrounds may have reduced services during winter months. Full service campgrounds provide drinking water, tables, fire rings, and toilets. They may also provide electrical outlets and other amenities.

The following full-service campgrounds are organized by unit:

Athens Unit: Burr Oak Cove
(detailed information in this brochure)

Marietta Unit: Leith Run - a campground with 18 elect. sites & 3 tent sites located on the banks of the Ohio River, 18 miles north of Marietta. This recreation area has its own brochure.

Ironton Unit: Vesuvius Lake Recreation Area located 6.5 miles north of Ironton has its own brochure. This area includes three camp grounds; Iron Ridge with 32 sites, Oak Hill with 28 sites, and the Two Points Group Camp. A seperate brochure covers the Vesuvius Recreation Area.

There are also reduced service campgrounds on each of the units.

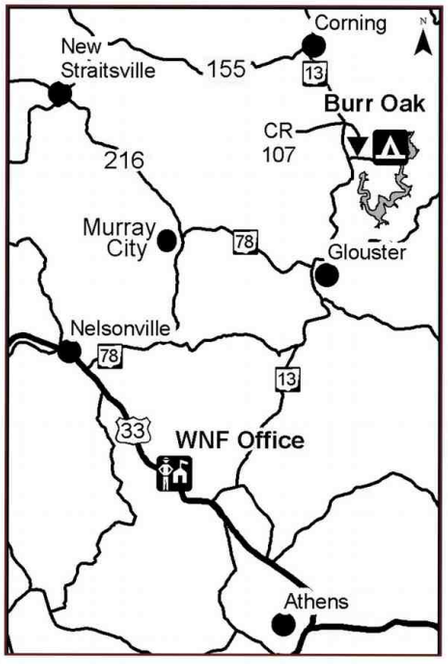
Athens Unit: Stone Church Horsecamp
(detailed information in this brochure)

Marietta Unit: Lamping Homestead, Lane Farm, Hune Bridge, and Ring Mill
(detailed information in this brochure)

Ironton Unit: Timbre Ridge Lake which has its own brochure and Paddle Creek Horse Camp.

ATHENS UNIT
Burr Oak Cove

Located 0.5 mile east of Hwy 13 on County Road 107, Burr Oak Cove is a small wooded campground



Burr Oak Cove (*Continued*)

on the northwest tip of Burr Oak Reservoir.

The campground has 19 camping units, including walk-in sites which offer additional seclusion to the camper looking for solitude. One barrier free campsite is available.

Drinking water, pit toilets, tables, and fire rings are provided on the site. The campground opens in the spring, and remains open until after deer season in the fall. The water is turned off when temperatures start to drop in early fall. When the water is shut off, camping fees are reduced.

Burr Oak Cove is only a short distance from the Burr Oak Reservoir. The one-mile Lake View Trail provides easy access to the lake.

For the backpacker, Burr Oak Cove is along the North Country/Buckeye Trail. The North Country Trail is a National Scenic Trail from New York to North Dakota and the Buckeye Trail is a 1,200 mile trail encircling Ohio.

MARIETTA UNIT

Lamping Homestead

This campground is located on S.R. 537, two miles off SR 26 (approximately 35 miles from Marietta).

The secluded recreation area was once the farmstead of the Lamping family who homesteaded this area in the 1800s. The site has 11 walk-in campsites, 8 picnic sites and a picnic shelter. There are two loop trails for hiking, one is 3½ miles long, the other is 1½ miles. A two-acre pond at the site is stocked with bluegill, bass, and catfish. The water in the pond and streams is unsafe for human consumption. Carry in your water supply.

Stone Church Horsecamp

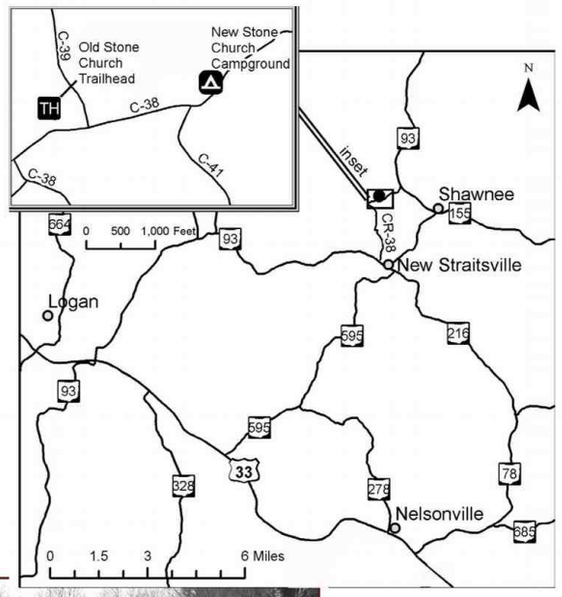
Named for the skeletal ruins of an old stone church nearby, this campground serves a 22.5-mile horse trail system but camping for all users is allowed.

A trailhead and campground are both provided just off C-38 (Old Town Road). The Stone Church trailhead, just west of C-39 (Stone Church Hollow Road) is open for camping from 4/15 through 12/15.

At the campground, 10 sites are provided, each 45' long by 15' wide. Two sites are accessible for people with disabilities. Each site has a covered paddock, fire pit, grill, and tent pad. A vault toilet is available.

Drinking water for horses is provided in a tank, but bring buckets or jugs to carry water. Drinking water is not provided for people.

Before vacating your campsite, clean out the paddocks and put manure in the manure bin.





Stone Church Horsecamp vicinity map and photograph of campground.



More information on the rules for camping and fees may be found on the Wayne National Forest website at www.fs.usda.gov/wayne.

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Covered Bridge Scenic Byway Campgrounds

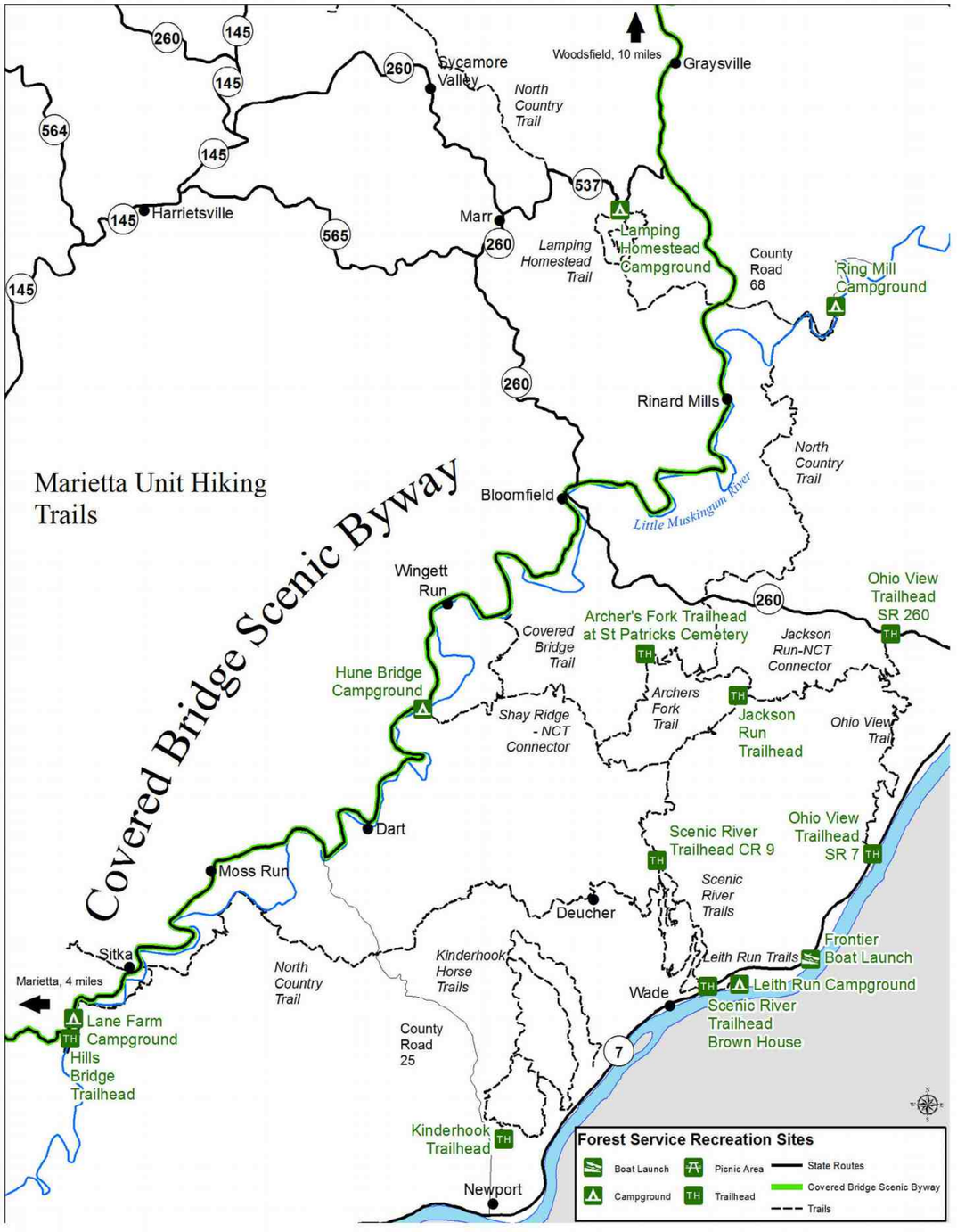
The Covered Bridge Scenic Byway follows SR 26 from Marietta to Woodsfield, Ohio. For most of its length, it parallels the Little Muskingum River. This byway traverses some of Ohio's most beautiful countryside. If you choose to stop along its route, to camp and savor the natural beauty of this area, there are four campgrounds to select from. Lamping Homestead is also on the scenic byway.

Each of the four campgrounds are along the Little Muskingum River and each offer something a little different. Drinking water is not available at any of these sites, but each have pit toilets, tables, and fire rings provided. There is no fee for camping at any of these sites.

Lane Farm--Formerly the Lane family farm, this small campground is approximately five miles north of Marietta. The site has four campsites on the Little Muskingum, and a trailhead for the North Country Trail.

Hune Bridge--Located approximately 12 miles north of Marietta, access to this site from SR 26 is adjacent to the historic Hune Covered Bridge. Three camping sites lie just below the covered bridge. This campground is also a canoe access point and trailhead for a five mile hiking trail to Haught Run, or via a connector trail, to the North Country Trail.

Ring Mill--This site was once a mill and farmstead. The mill is now gone, but the stone house of its original owner, built in 1846, is still located at the site. The house is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Ring Mill campground is three miles off SR 26, on County Road 68 (32 miles north of Marietta.) It has three campsites and a picnic shelter. The site is adjacent to the Little Muskingum River and is a trailhead for the North Country Trail.



Welcome to the Wayne

The Athens District of the Wayne National Forest (NF) has 14 trails open to hikers and backpackers. Hikers generally share these trails with other users. Trails are on both the Athens and Marietta units of the Athens District. Terrain on these trail systems varies from rolling hills and level ridgetops to some very challenging hills and steep slopes.

Depending upon the trail you choose to hike, you may encounter off-highway vehicles (OHVs), horses, or mountain bikes. Many trails intersect roads. Be mindful of traffic. If you bring your dog, it should be on a leash. Also use caution during hunting seasons. Blaze orange clothing is recommended during deer gun seasons.

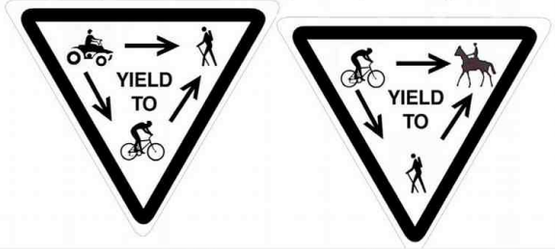
Trail use by OHVs, mountain bikes, and horses is prohibited from 12/16 through 4/14. Trail permits are required for these three uses of Wayne trails. Hiking is allowed on all trails even if the trail is closed to others users.

Many areas of the Wayne do not have cell phone coverage. Let someone know where you are going and when you plan to return.

Yielding the Right of Way

Hikers need to be aware that on the OHV trails, though hikers have the right of way they will be aware these vehicles are coming well in advance. Listen for them, and on a blind corner you may wish to yield the trail to avoid accidents.

On trails shared with horses, please yield to horseback riders by stopping and standing uphill from the trail. If you're wearing a large backpack, speak to the rider, so the horse recognizes you as a person.



Contact Us

A detailed topographic map of our hiking trails is available at our offices.

The Wayne National Forest has three offices to serve visitors. Two are on the Athens District, one between Athens and Nelsonville, and the other in Marietta. Office hours are 8 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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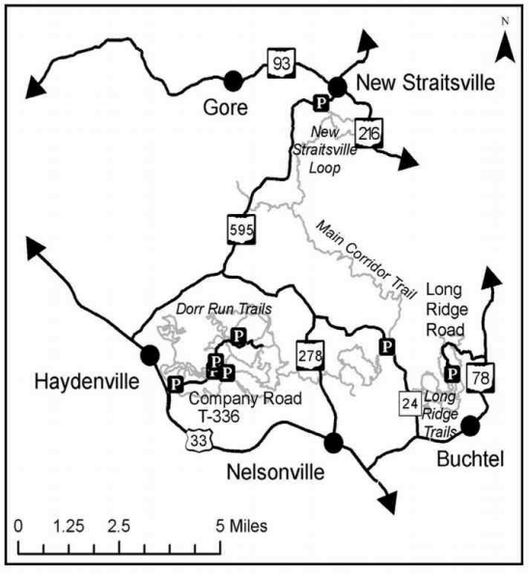
Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Athens Unit:

- 84.5 miles - Monday Creek Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) trails
- 51 miles - North Country Trail
- 21 miles - Stone Church Horse Trail
- 17 miles - Wildcat Hollow Trail
- 1 mile - Lake View Trail
- 0.5 mile - Ora E. Anderson Nature Trail (information on line)

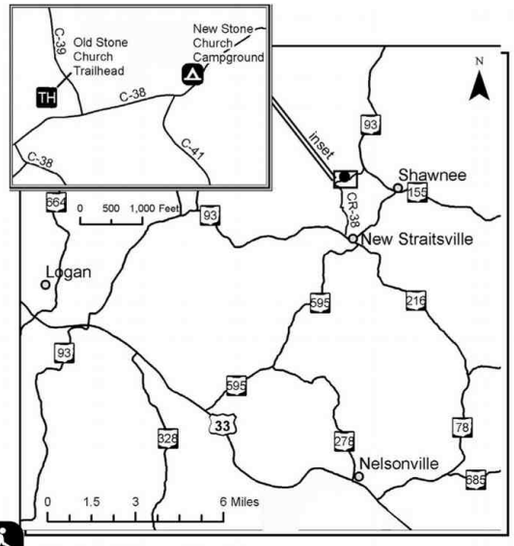
Monday Creek OHV Trails

These 84.5 miles of trail cater primarily to OHVs, though hikers and mountain bikes are welcome. There are several trailheads to access these trails. More information and a topographic map of the trail system is available on the Wayne's OHV map.



Stone Church Horse Trail

These 21 miles of trail cater primarily to horses, though hikers are welcome. Named for the skeletal ruins of an old stone church nearby, this trail system has both a campground and trailhead. Both are just off C-38 (Old Town Road). The Stone Church trailhead is just west of C-39 (Stone Church Hollow Road). There is no potable water at either facility. We recommend day users park in the trailhead as the campground is a fee area. This trail has 6.8 mi. colocated with the North County Trail with a 0.85 mile connector for a total of 30.16 miles.

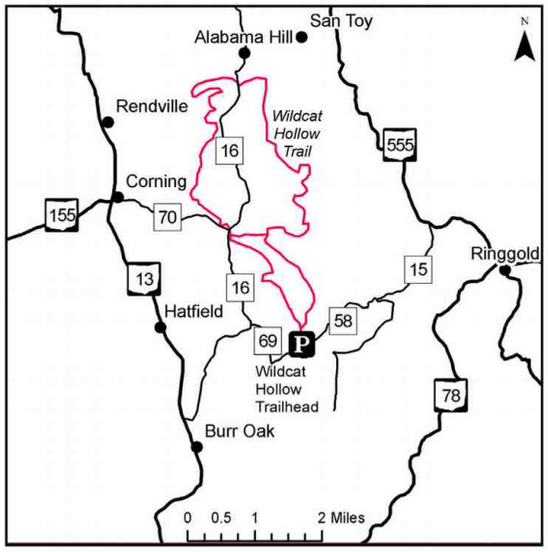


Lake View Trail

This trail is part of the Burr Oak Cove Recreation Area. Located a half mile east of Highway 13, this is a small densely wooded campground on the north-west tip of Burr Oak Reservoir. The one mile Lake View Trail provides easy access from the campground to the scenic Burr Oak Reservoir.

Wildcat Hollow Hiking Trail

This is one of the Forest's most popular trails, it offers two options; a 17-mile loop of scenic trail along ridge-tops and stream bottoms, and a short five mile loop for day hikes.





Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit continued

North Country/Buckeye Trail

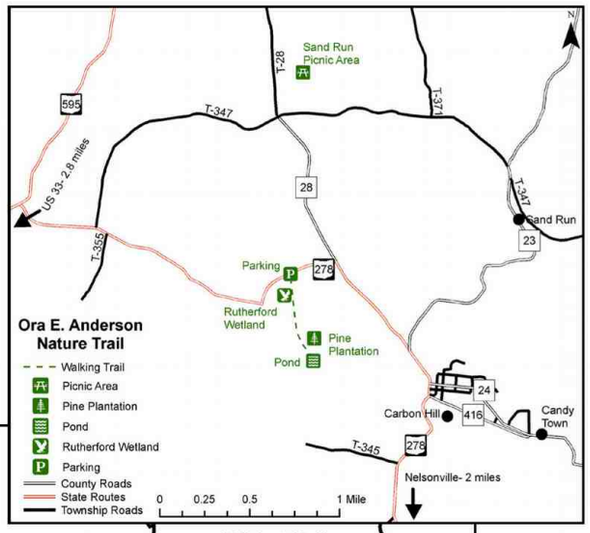
There are 20.5 miles of the North Country Trail on the Athens District. It is co-located with the Buckeye Trail to total 51 miles. The trail crosses private land, and some of it is on roads. Stay on the trail and respect the rights of private landowners.

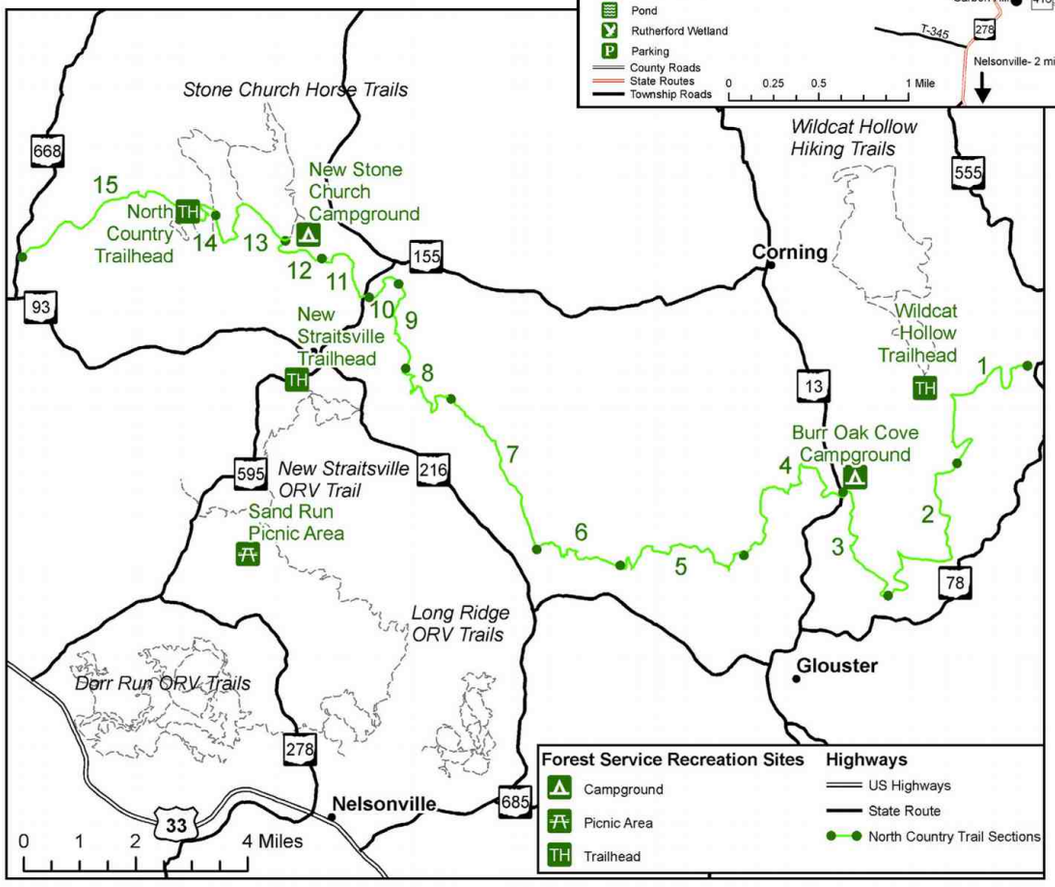
Mileage Chart for Trail Sections

Section	Miles
1. Junction Hwy 78 to Vicksville	4.7
2. Vicksville to Bishopville	7.7
3. Bishopville to Hwy 13	3.3
4. Hwy 13 to McLeish	4.9
5. McLeish to Mud Fork	3.1
6. Mud Fork to Township Road (TR) 21	3.7
7. TR 21/TR 18 stretch	4.0
8. TR 18 to CR 17	2.6
9. CR 17 to Tecumsey Lake	2.2
10. Tecumsey Lake to Hwy 93	1.0
11. Hwy 93 to CR 41	2.0
12. CR 41 to CR 38	0.9
13. CR 38 to Forest Road 743 (This section co-located with horse trail)	3.4
14. Forest Road 743 to NCT trailhead (This section co-located with horse trail)	3.6
15. NCT Trailhead to Hwy 668 (Section currently on County roads)	3.9
Total distance on Athens Unit	51.0

Ora E. Anderson Nature Trail

This 1/2 mile fully-accessible trail follows a historic railroad bed along the edge of the Rutherford Wetland. Interpretive signs provide interest along the path. Bring your binoculars to see wetland birds, beaver, and other wildlife.





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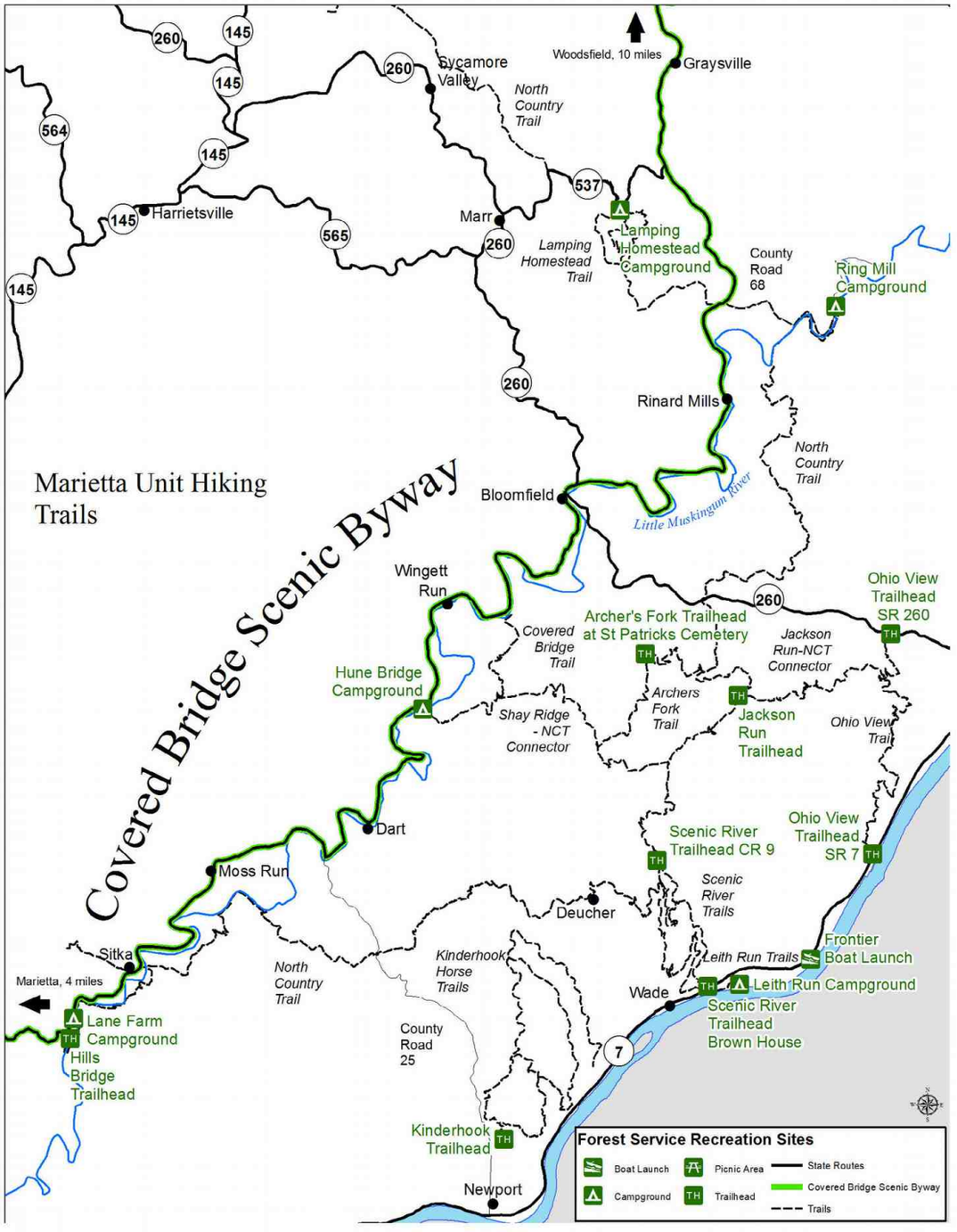

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The Wayne National Forest

The Wayne National Forest is located in the hills of southeastern Ohio. In the heart of the heavily populated Midwest, this small national forest covers almost a quarter million acres of Appalachian foothills. The Wayne is divided into three units administered by two Ranger Districts near Athens and Ironton. A field office is also located east of Marietta.

The Wayne is within a few hours drive of metropolitan areas such as Columbus, Akron, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Pittsburgh. Yet it retains an air of nostalgia, with covered bridges, rockshelters, springs and rugged forested hills.

Visitors to national forest lands are welcome to camp, hike, hunt and fish. State hunting and fishing licenses are required. The Forest boundaries surround a checkerboard pattern of ownership, with public and private ownership interspersed. Care must be taken to stay on national forest lands and respect private property. Detailed maps of ownership are sold through Forest offices.

There are over 300 miles of trails on the Forest for hiking, off-highway vehicle (OHV) riding, mountain biking, or horseback riding. Trail systems may be open to more than one type of use so please yield to other uses. Trail maps are available. Please note that Wayne National Forest trails are closed to all uses except hiking from December 16 through April 14 each year.



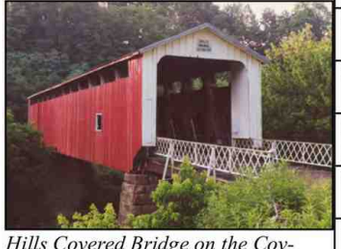
Vesuvius Furnace - Pedro, OH



Lake Vesuvius

Please be careful with campfires, and pack out anything you pack in.

Campgrounds, wildlife, and trails make the Wayne National Forest a popular destination point for outdoor recreationists. For current information on accessibility of sites, trails, making reservations, or rules and regulations, check our website or contact one of the Forest's offices.



Hills Covered Bridge on the Covered Bridge Scenic Byway (above) and the Lake Vesuvius boardwalk (below).



Choose not to litter. Use trash and/or recycling receptacles.

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The following lists some, but not all of the trails on the Wayne National Forest. The symbols represent the type of use allowed on the trail. There are no OHV trails on the Marietta unit. Horses, mountain bikes, and OHVs are required to stay on trails designated for their use and must have a valid Wayne National Forest permit.

Trail Name	Use Allowed	Miles
Athens Unit		
Monday Creek		84.5
North Country Trail (Athens)		42.2
Ora Anderson Nature Trail		0.5
Stone Church		21
Wildcat Hollow		17
Marietta Unit		
North Country Trail (NCT) Marietta		56.8
Archers Fork (NCT)		12
Covered Bridge Trail (NCT)		5
Kinderhook		16.5
Lamping Homestead		4
Ohio View		9
Scenic River		4.4
Ironton District		
Hanging Rock		27.6
Pine Creek		21.5
Superior		14.8
Rock House		0.4
Vesuvius Horse		47
Vesuvius Lakeshore		8
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State of Ohio public lands

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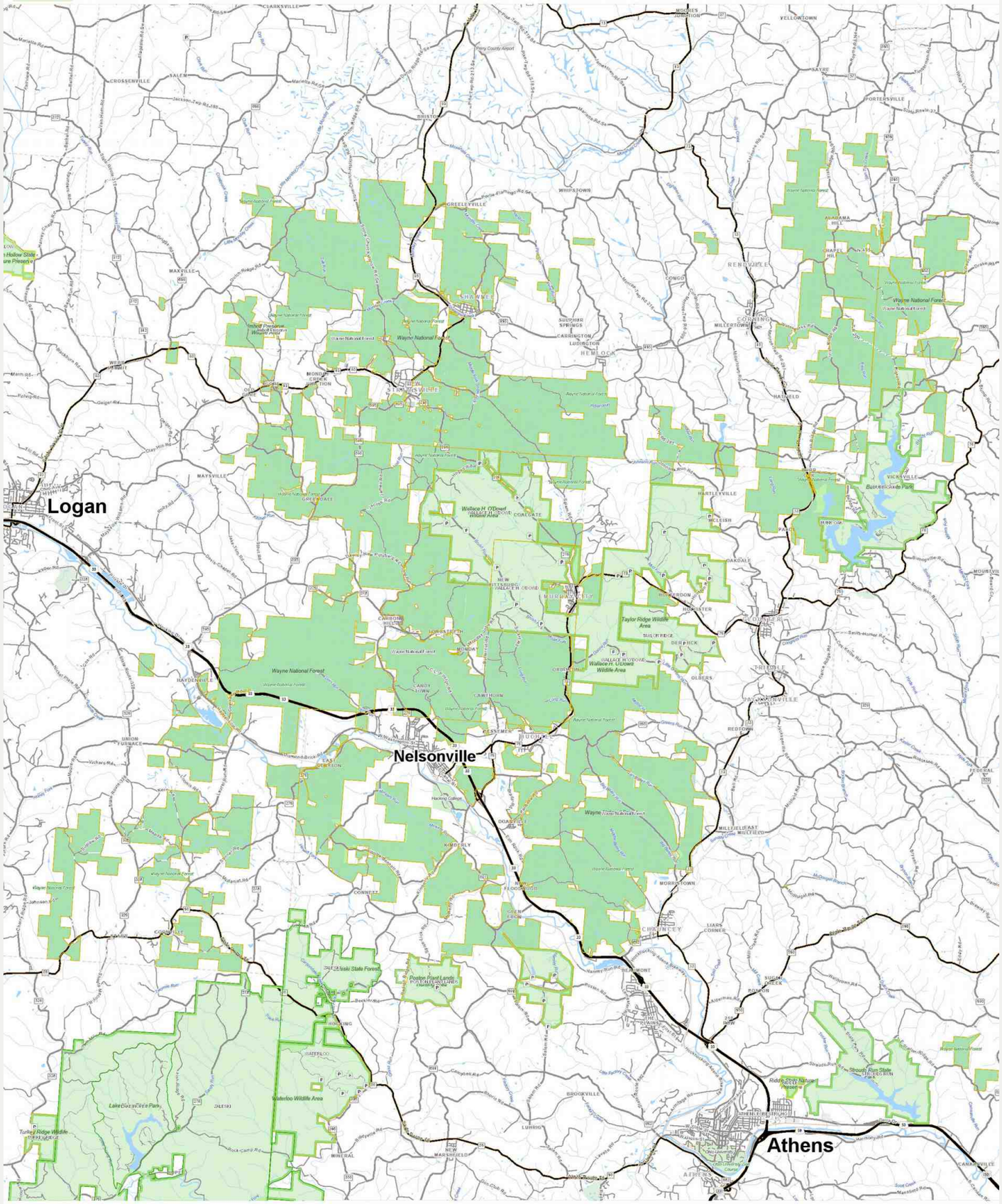

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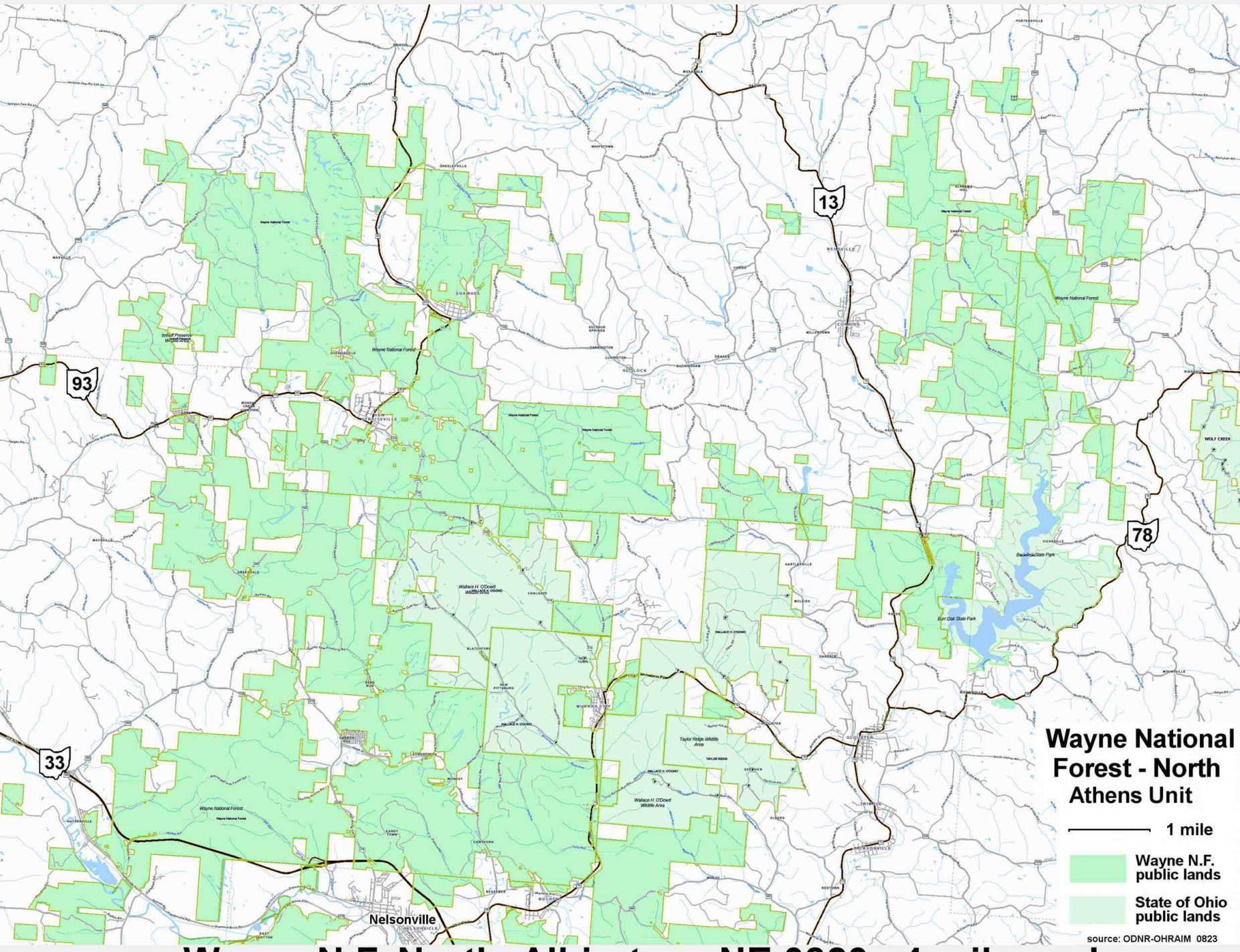

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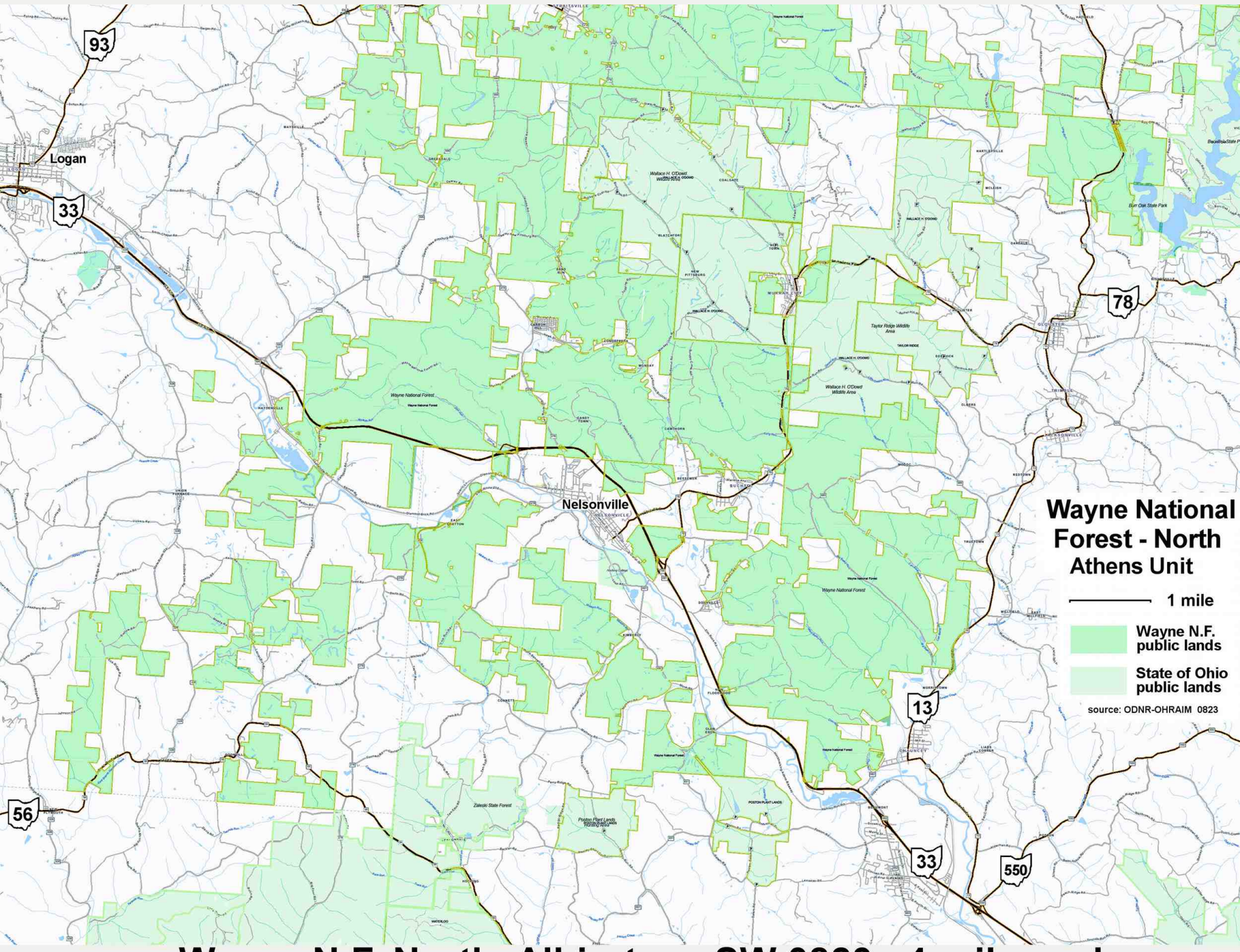

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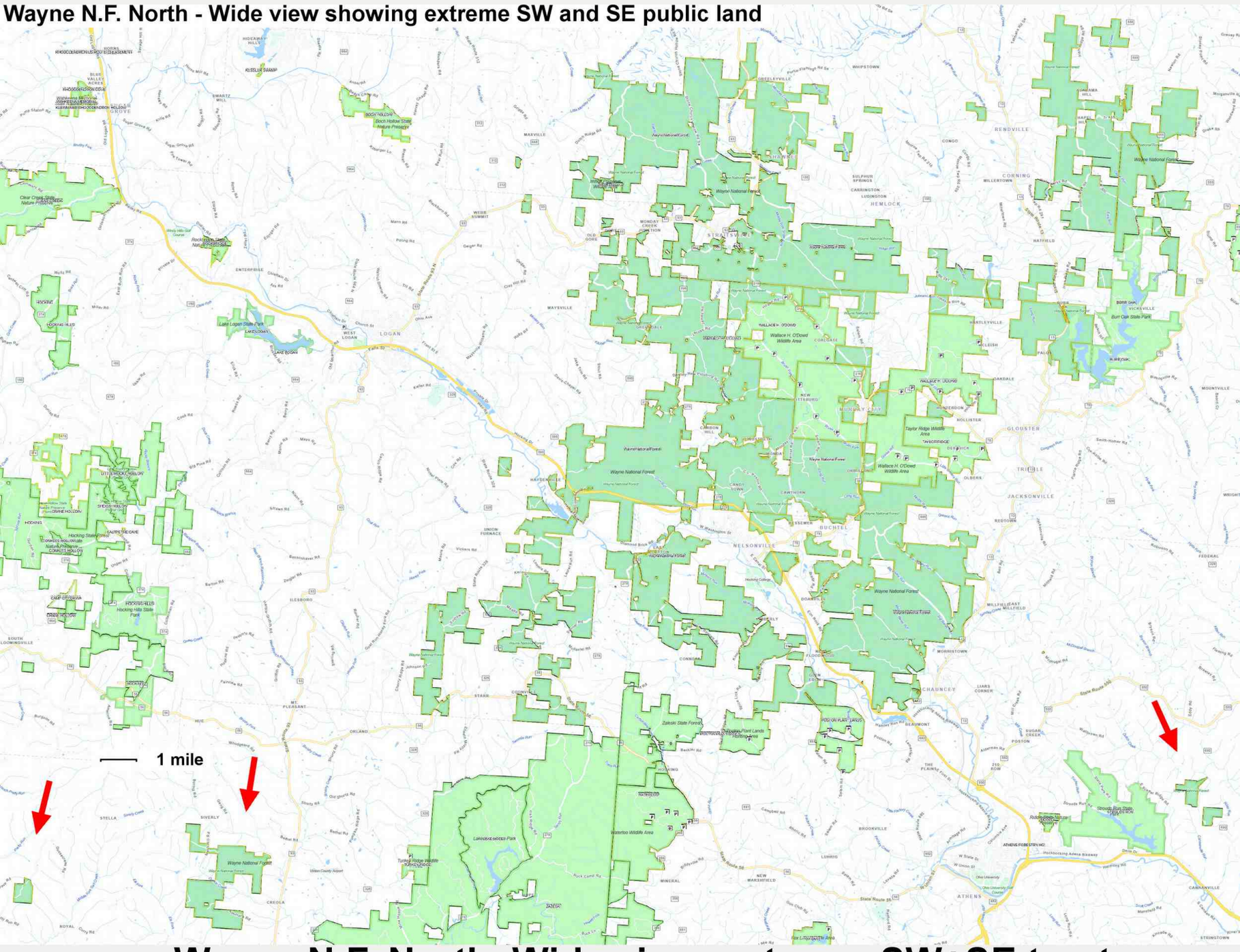
Wayne N.F. North - Wide view showing extreme SW and SE public land



7289 **Wayne N.F. North Wide view, extreme SW+SE tracts**



From ODNR website, Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map (OHRAIM), 2-mile scale. Area boundaries and names are very small.

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7290 **Wayne N.F. North All-Ohio 2-mile set 0723 p.22**



7291 **Wayne N.F. North Vicinity map from ODOT**

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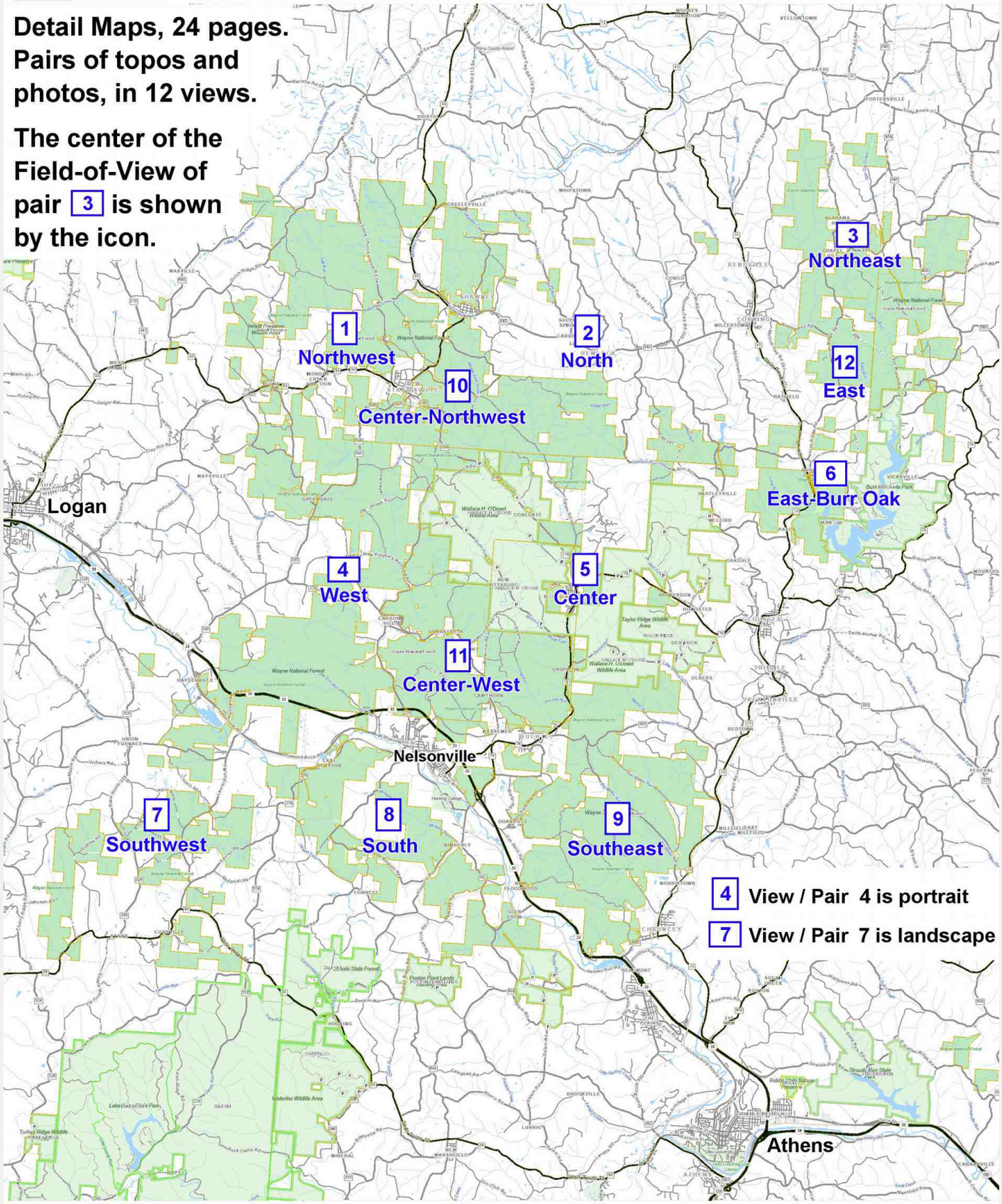

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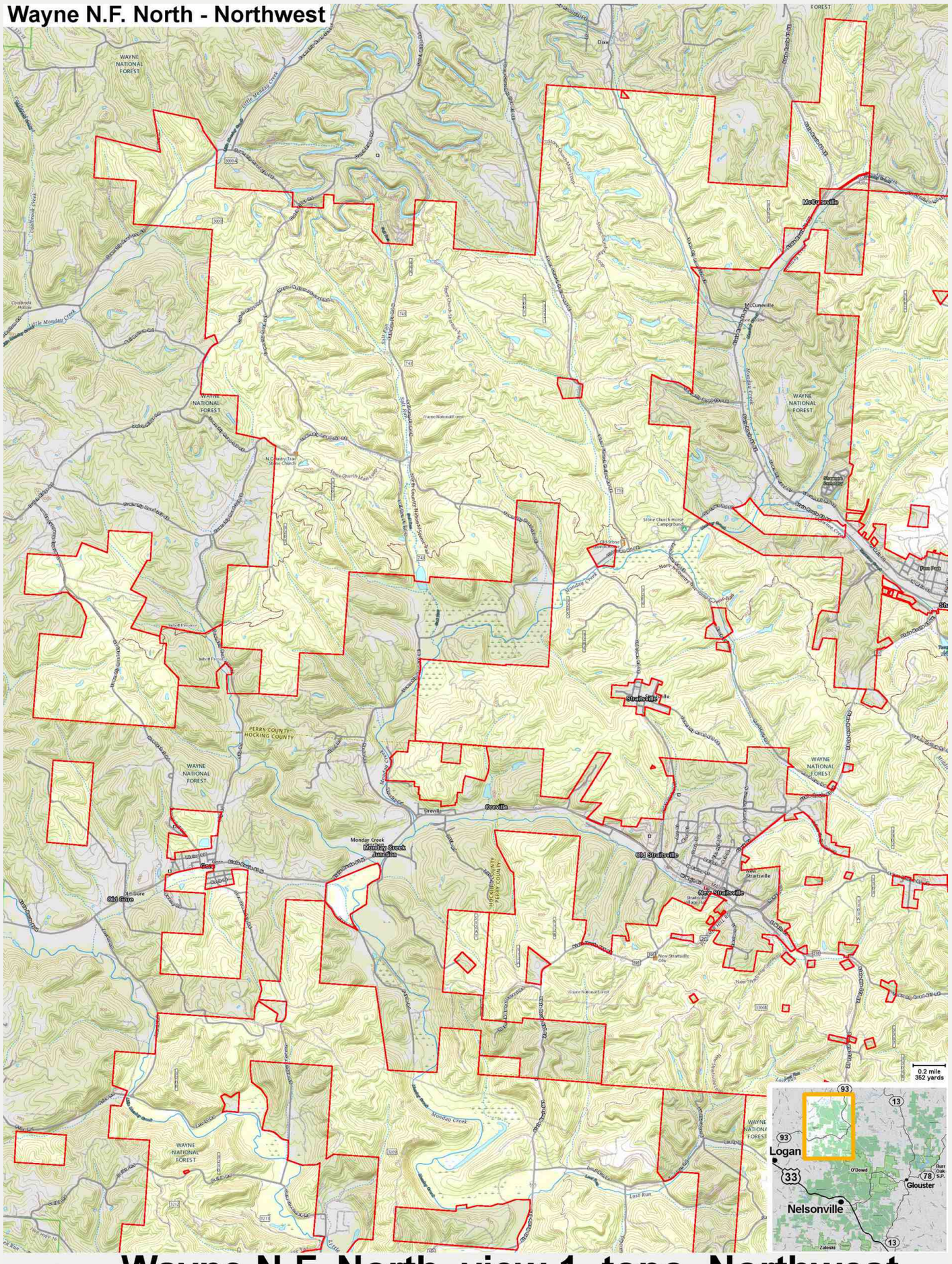
Wayne N.F. North - Northwest



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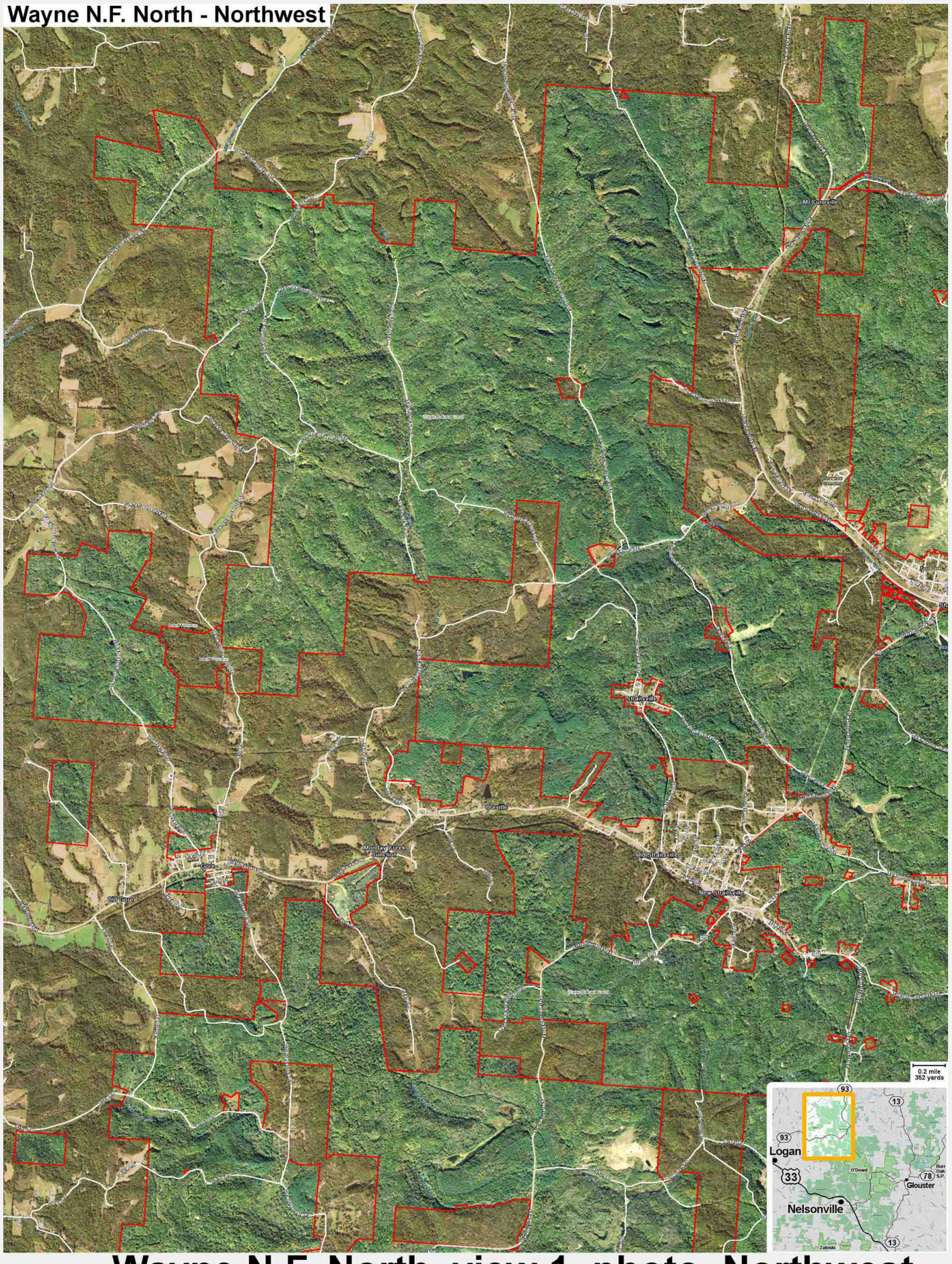

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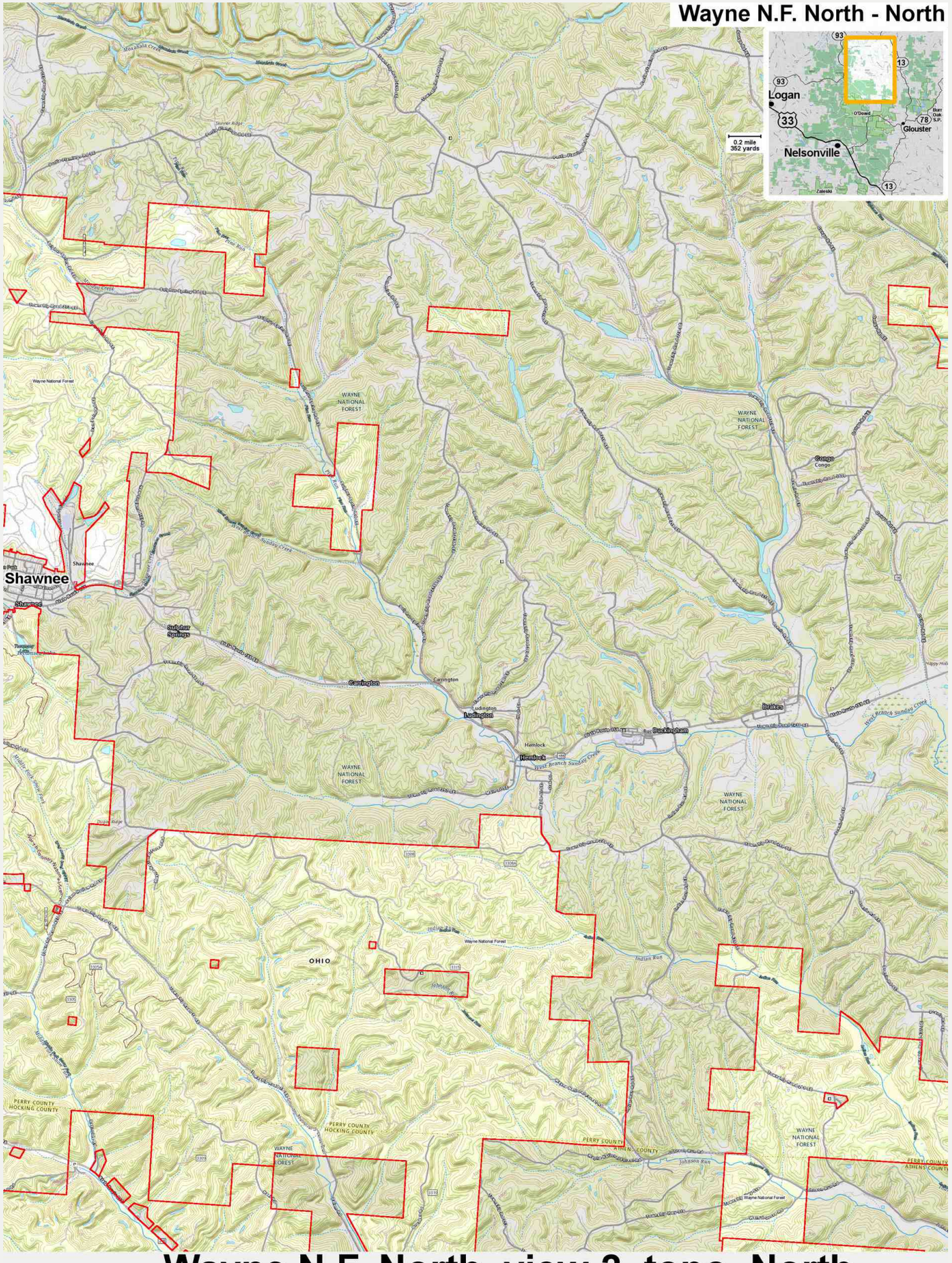

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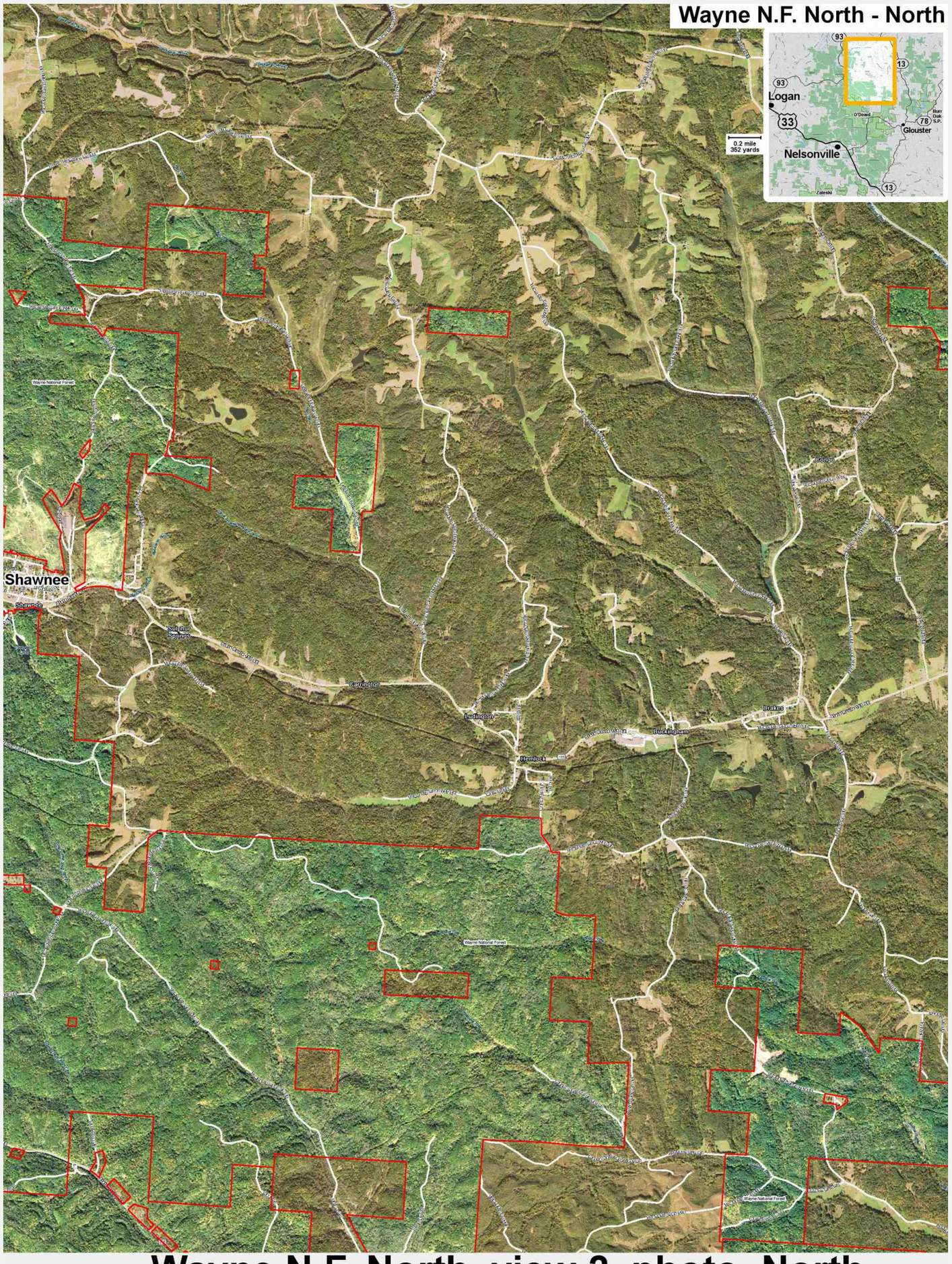

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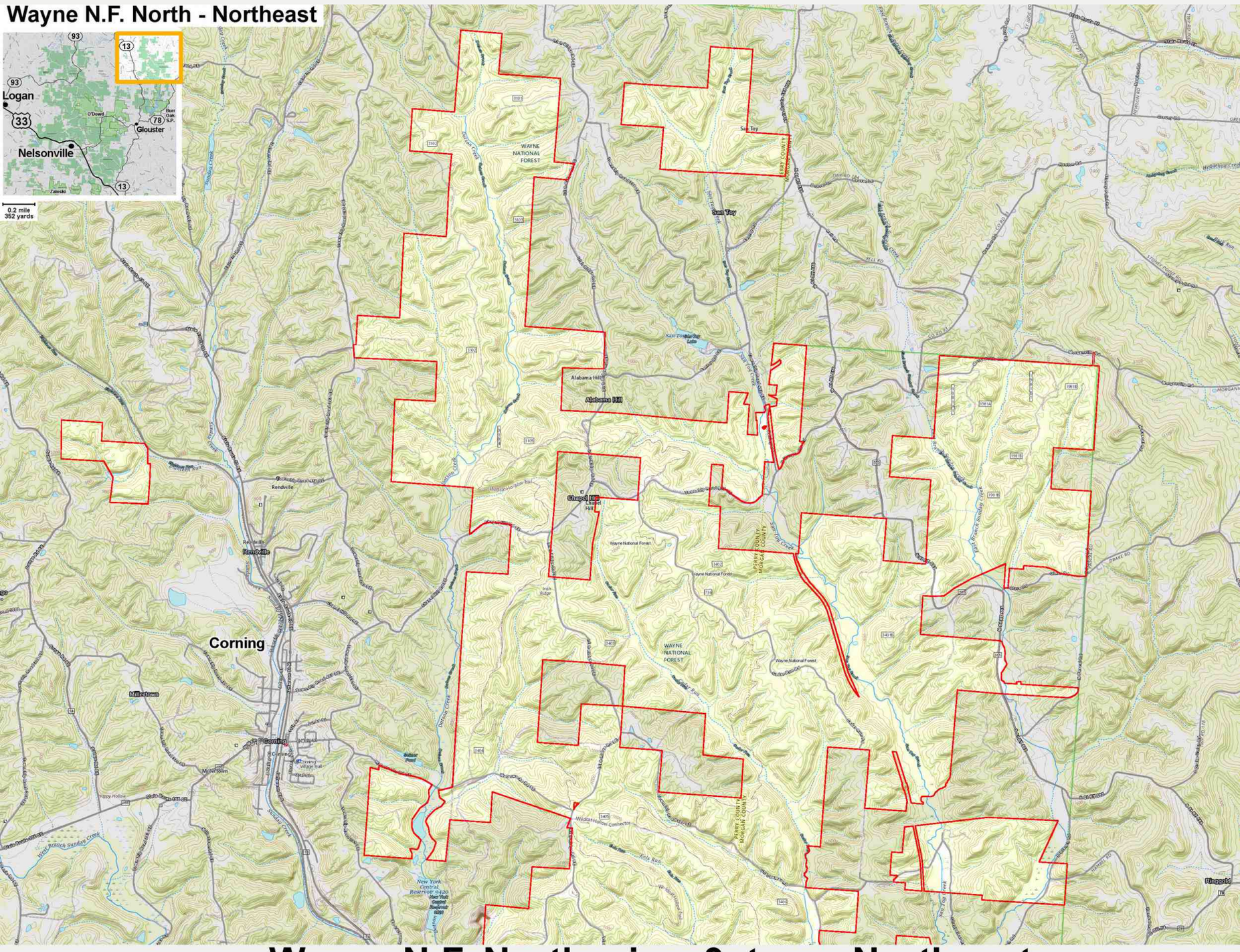

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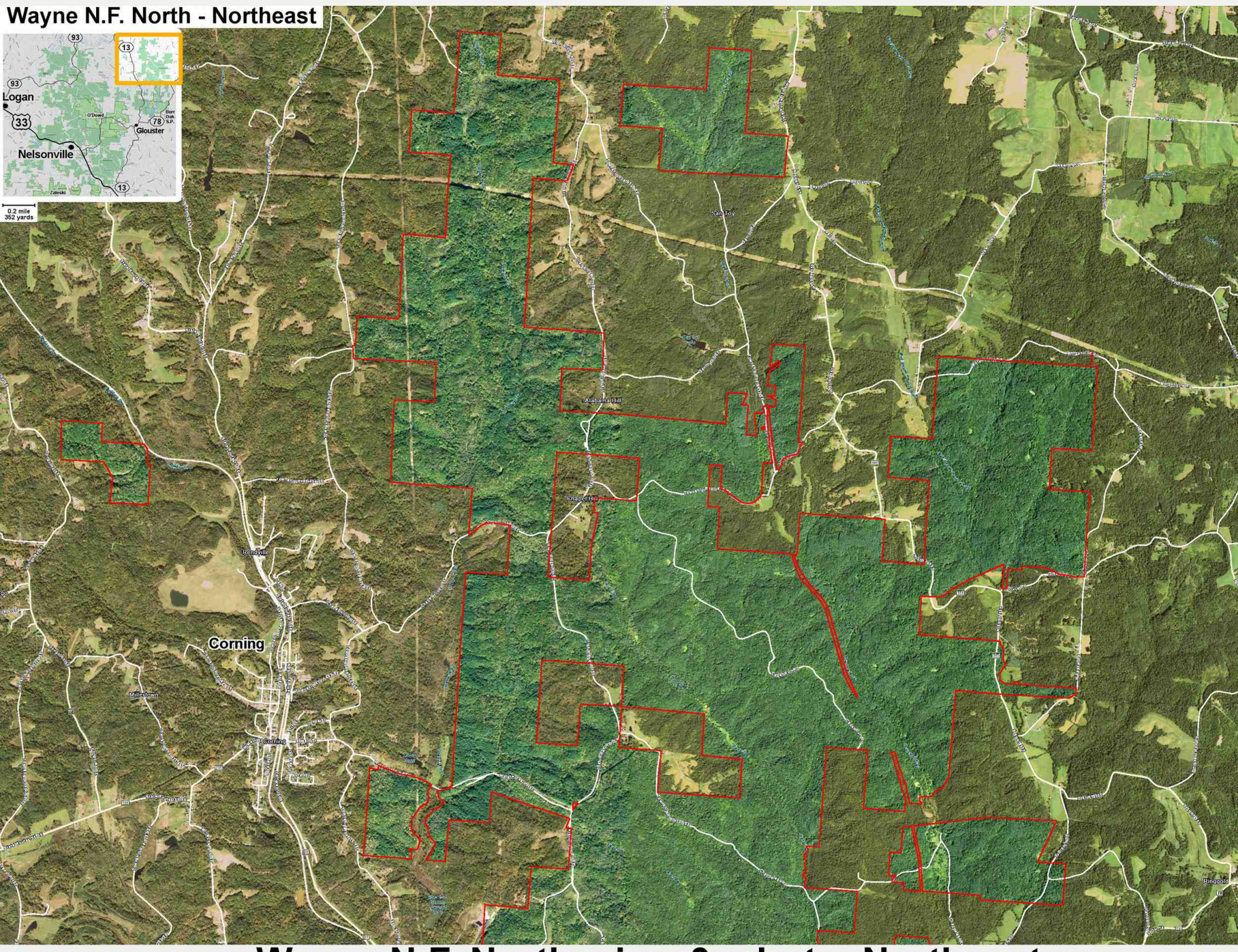

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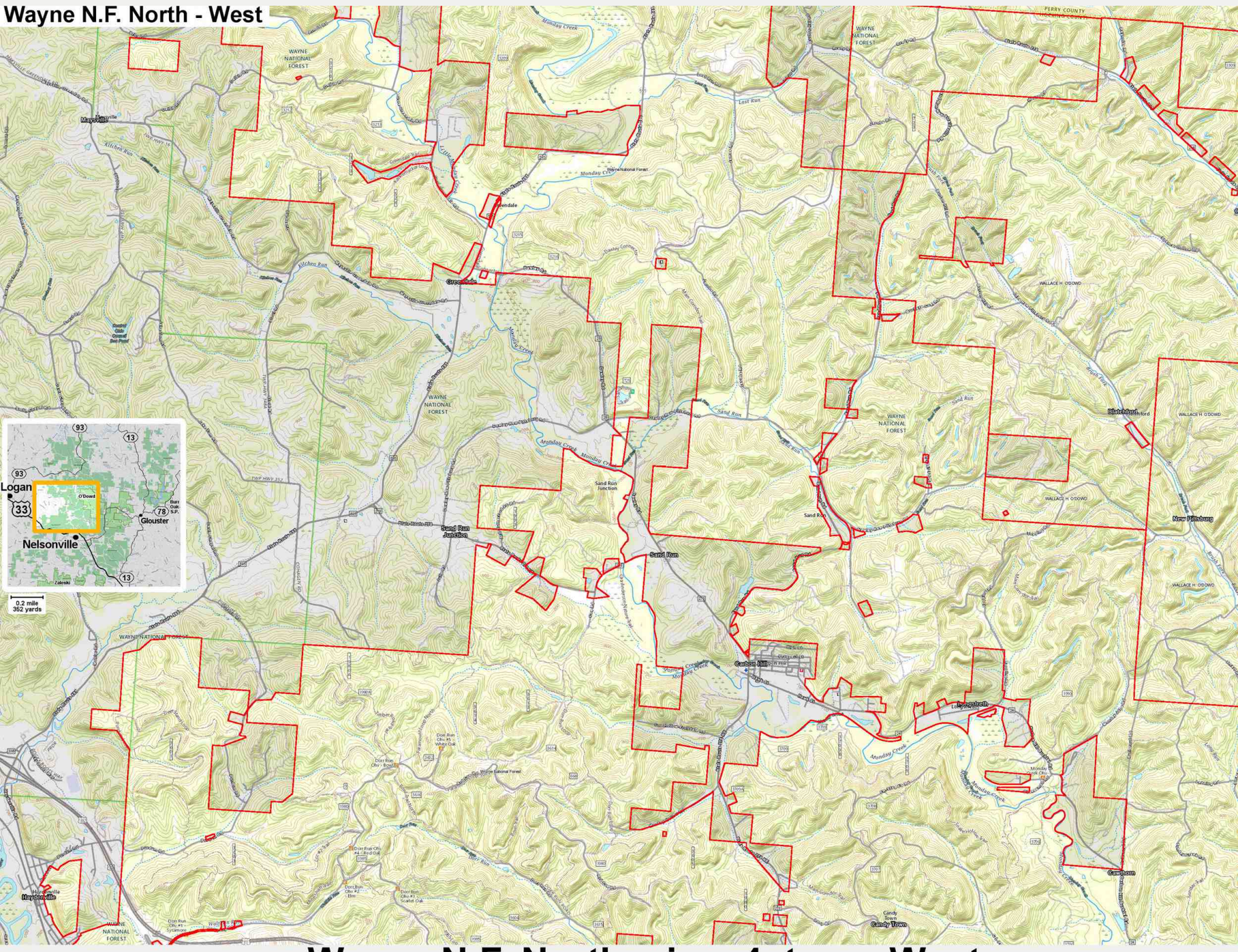

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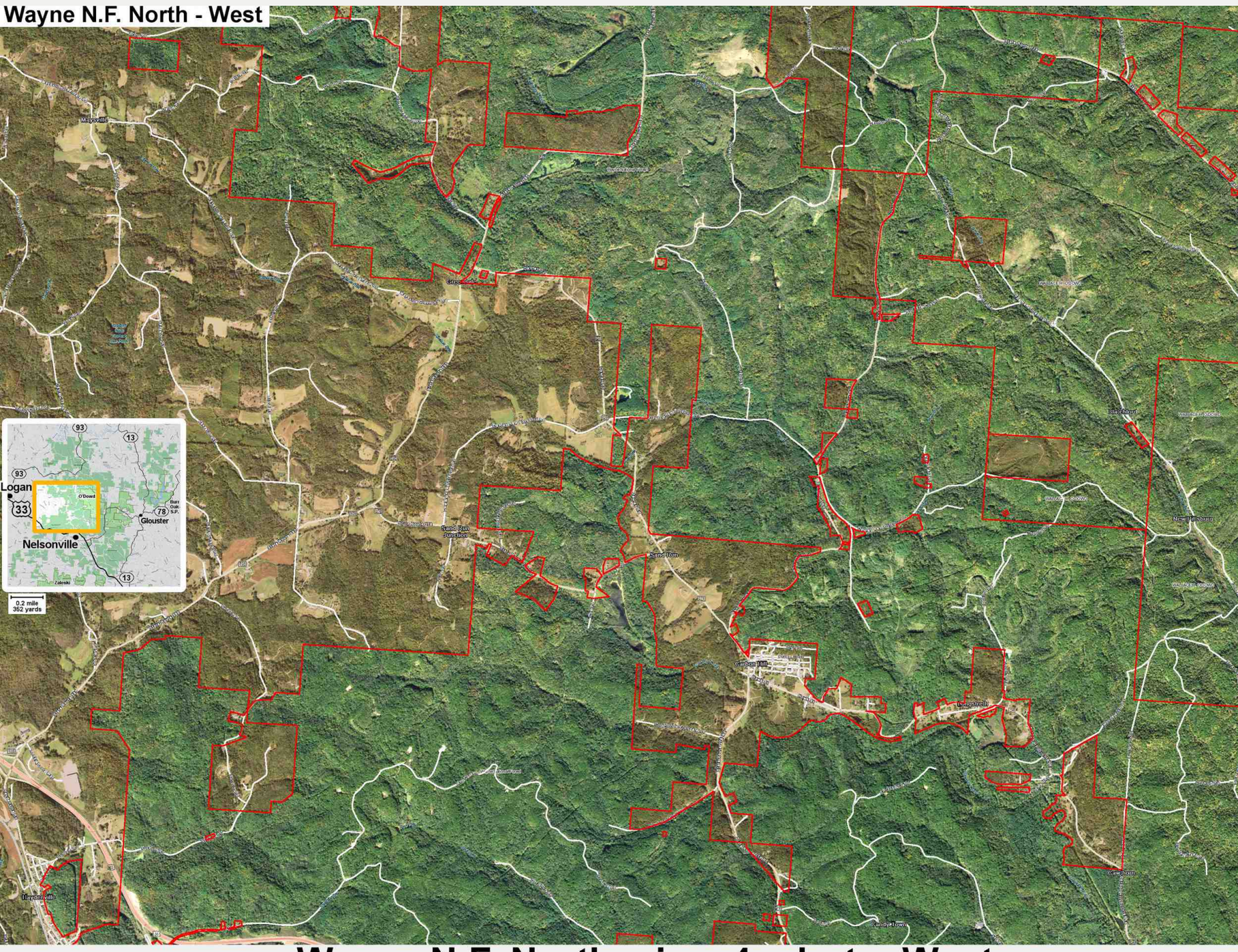

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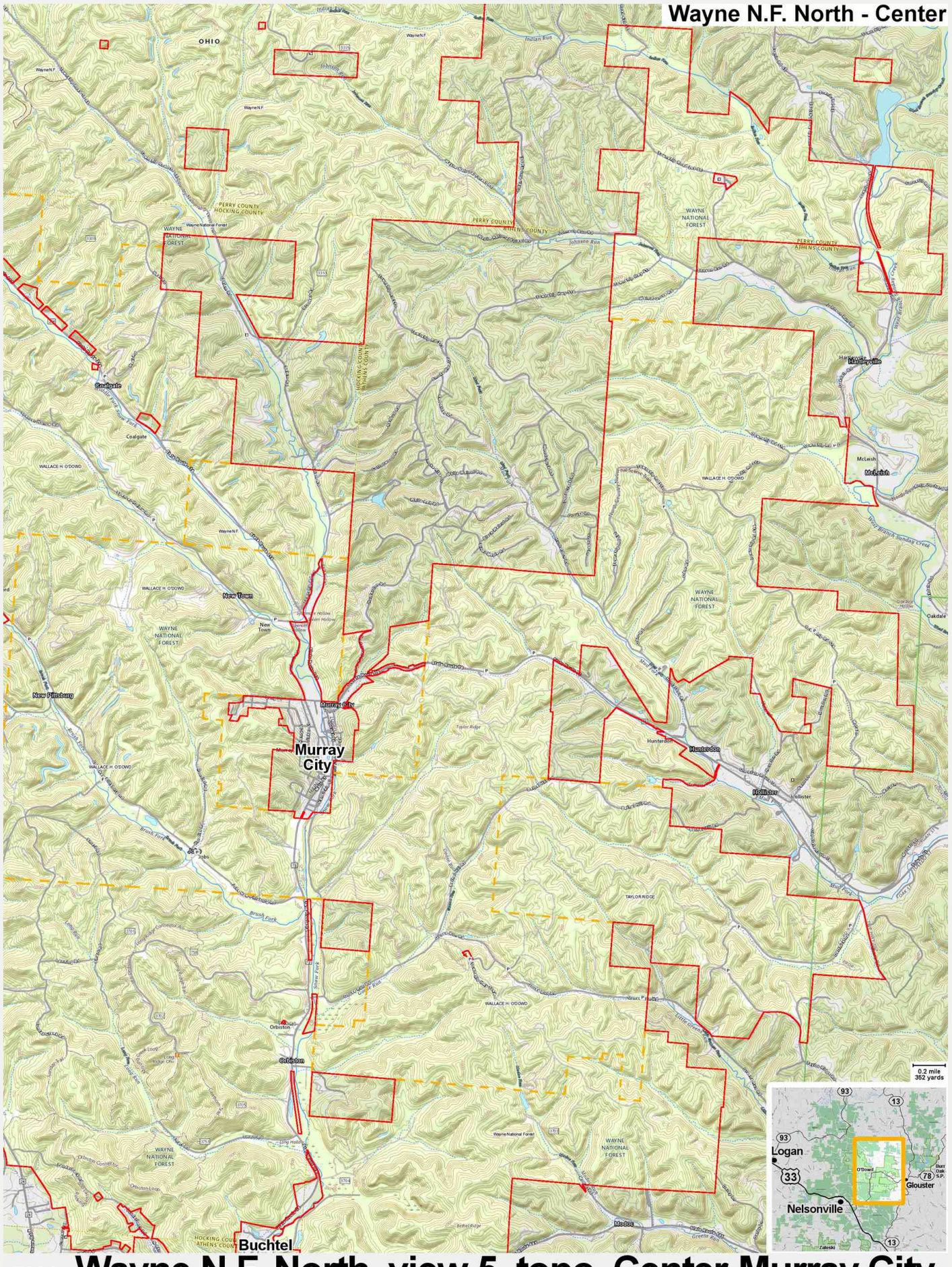

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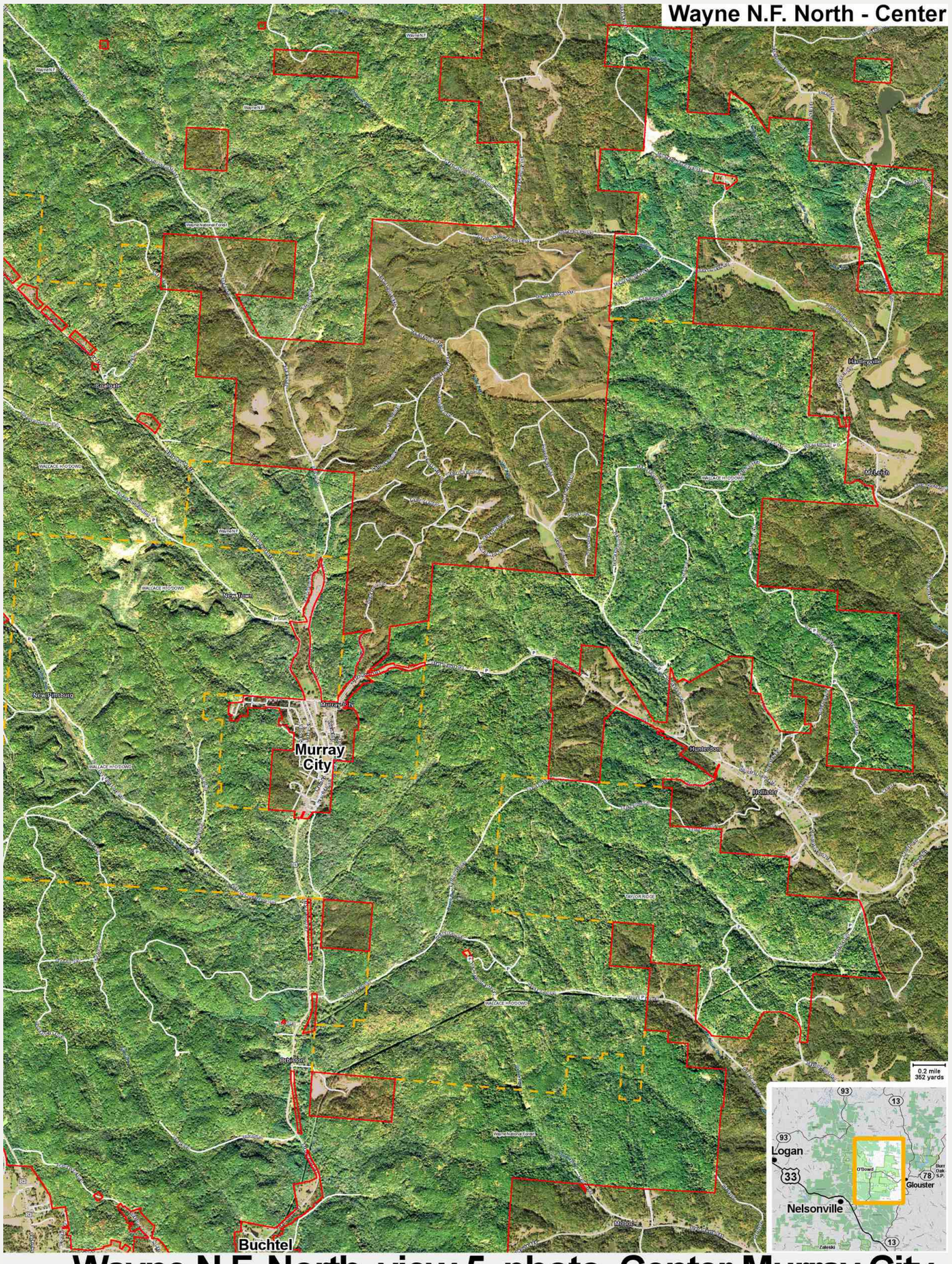

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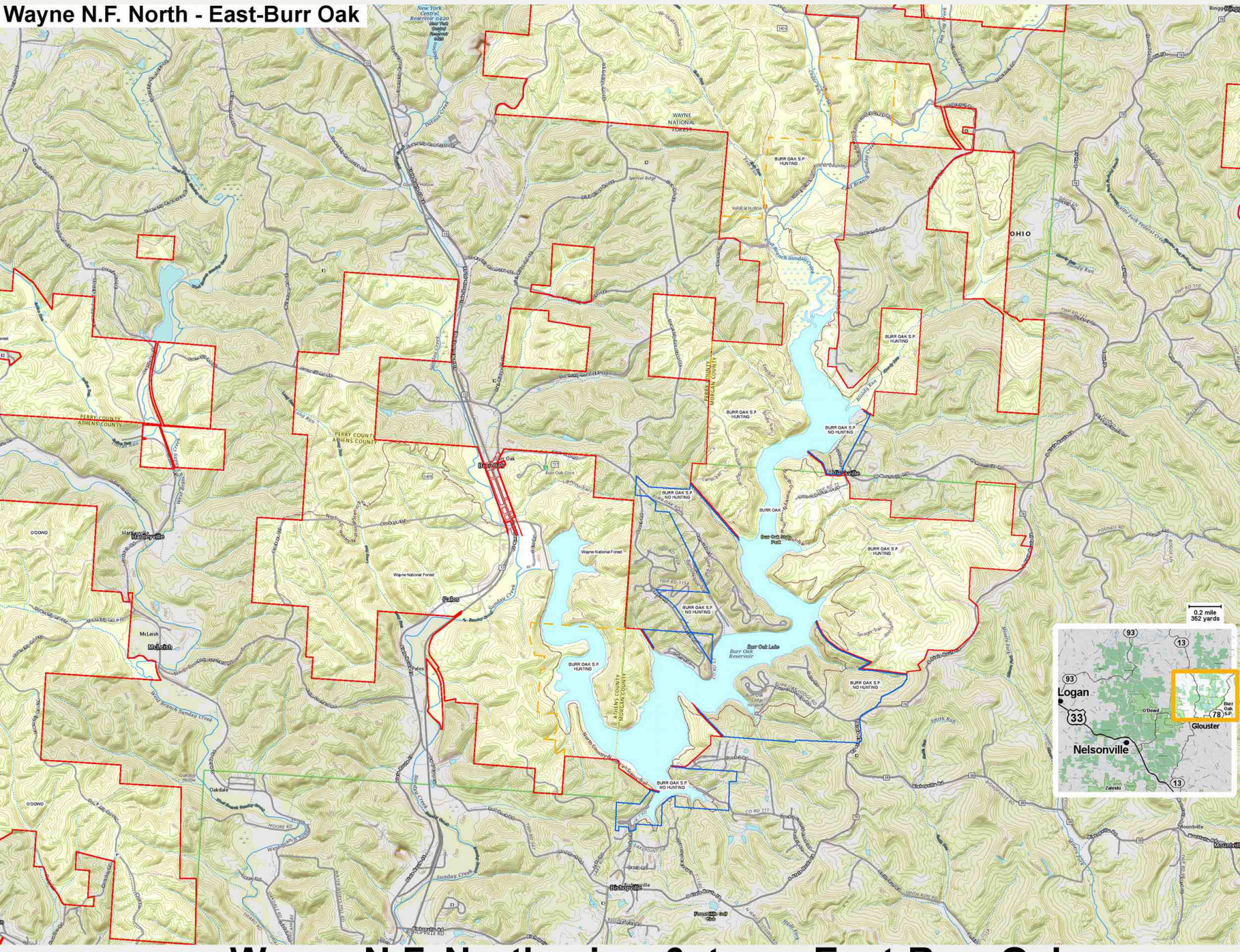

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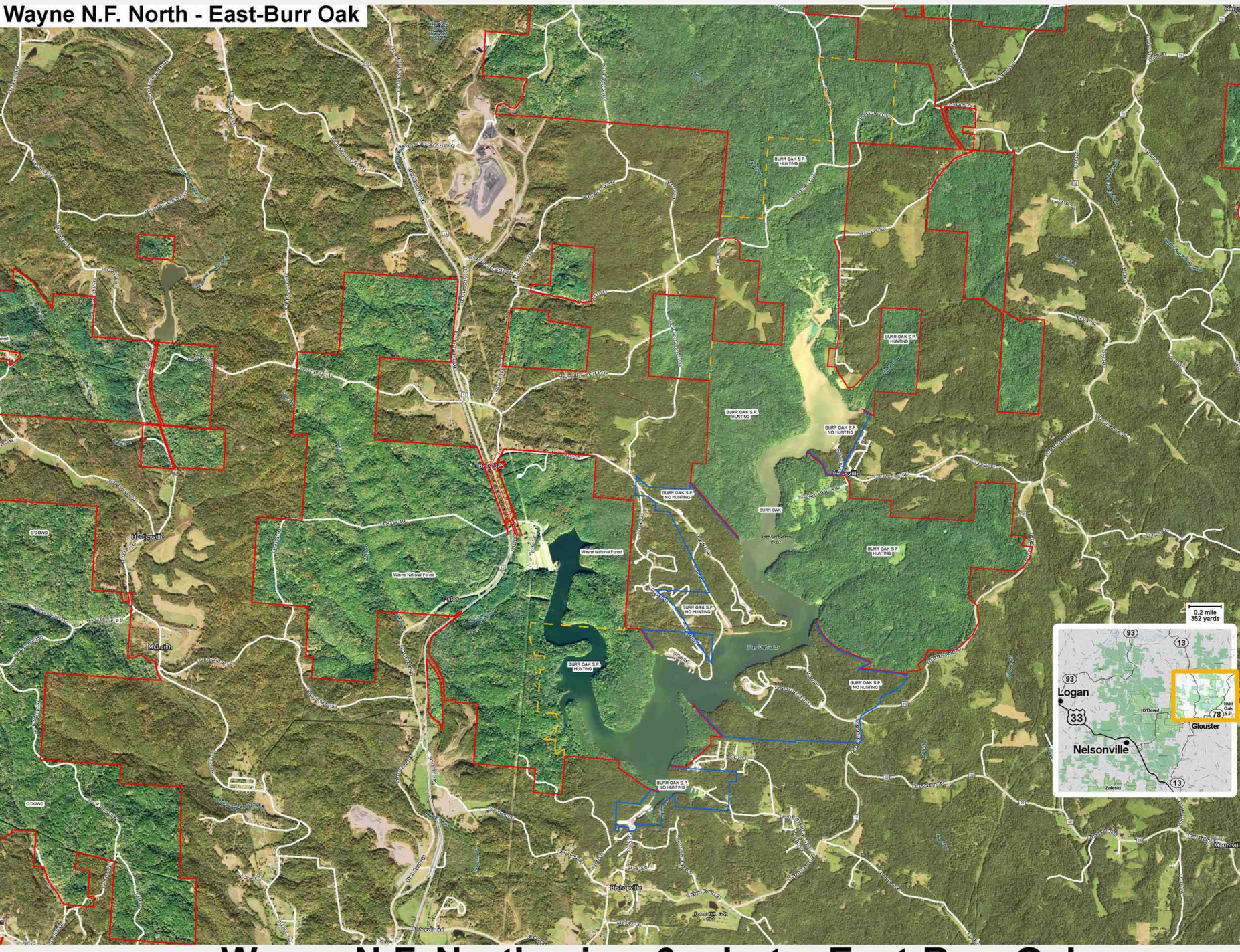

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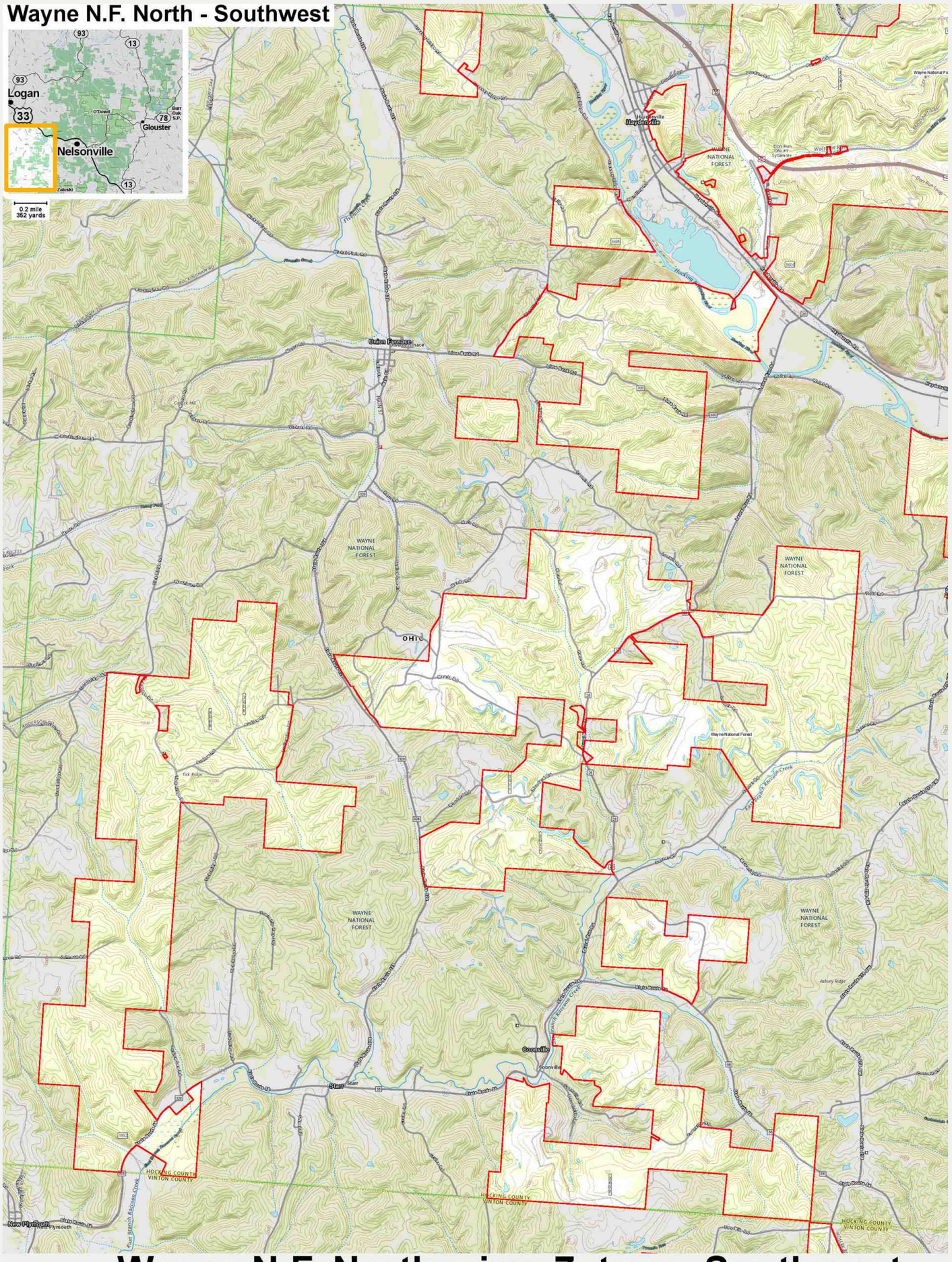

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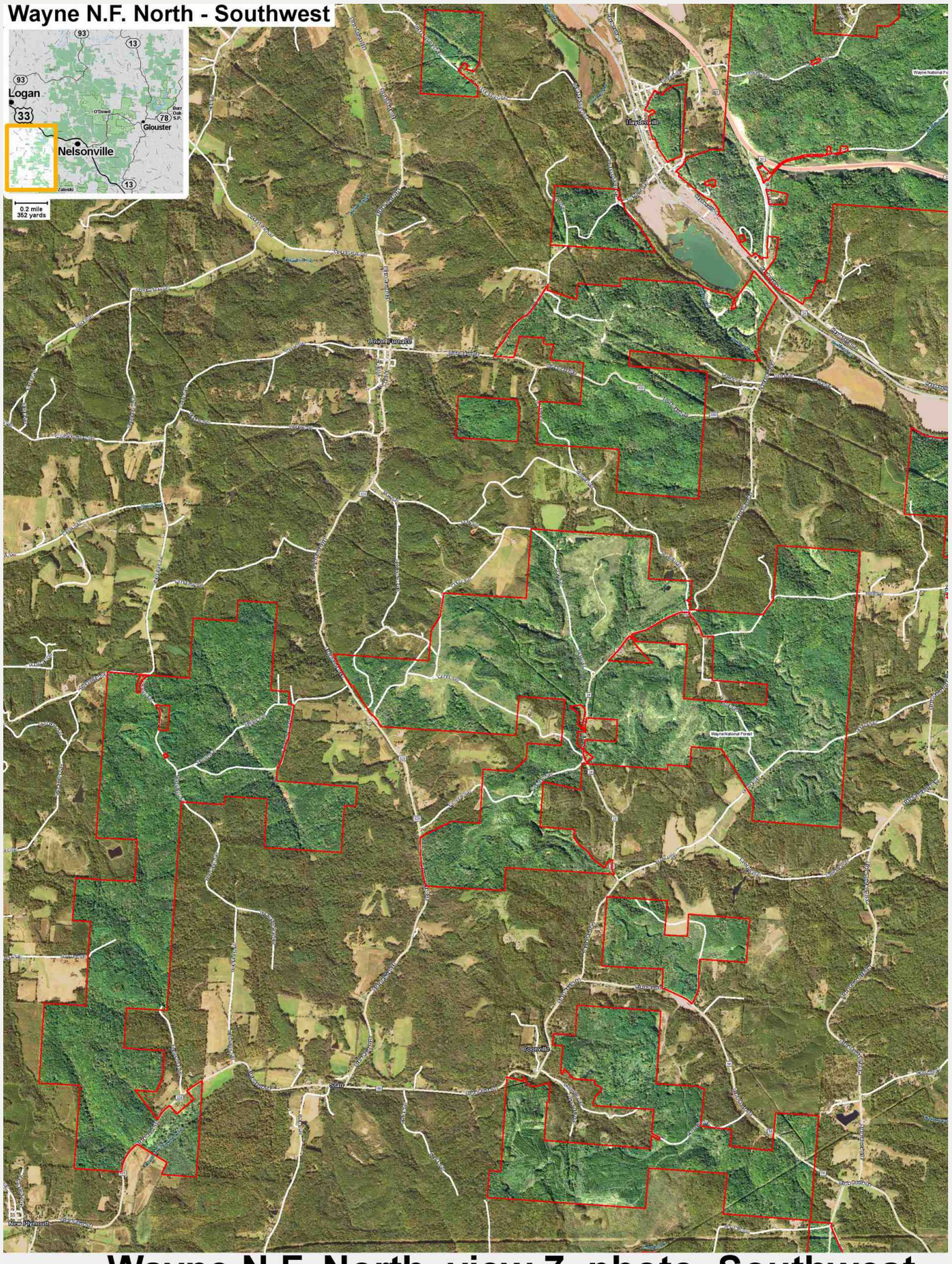

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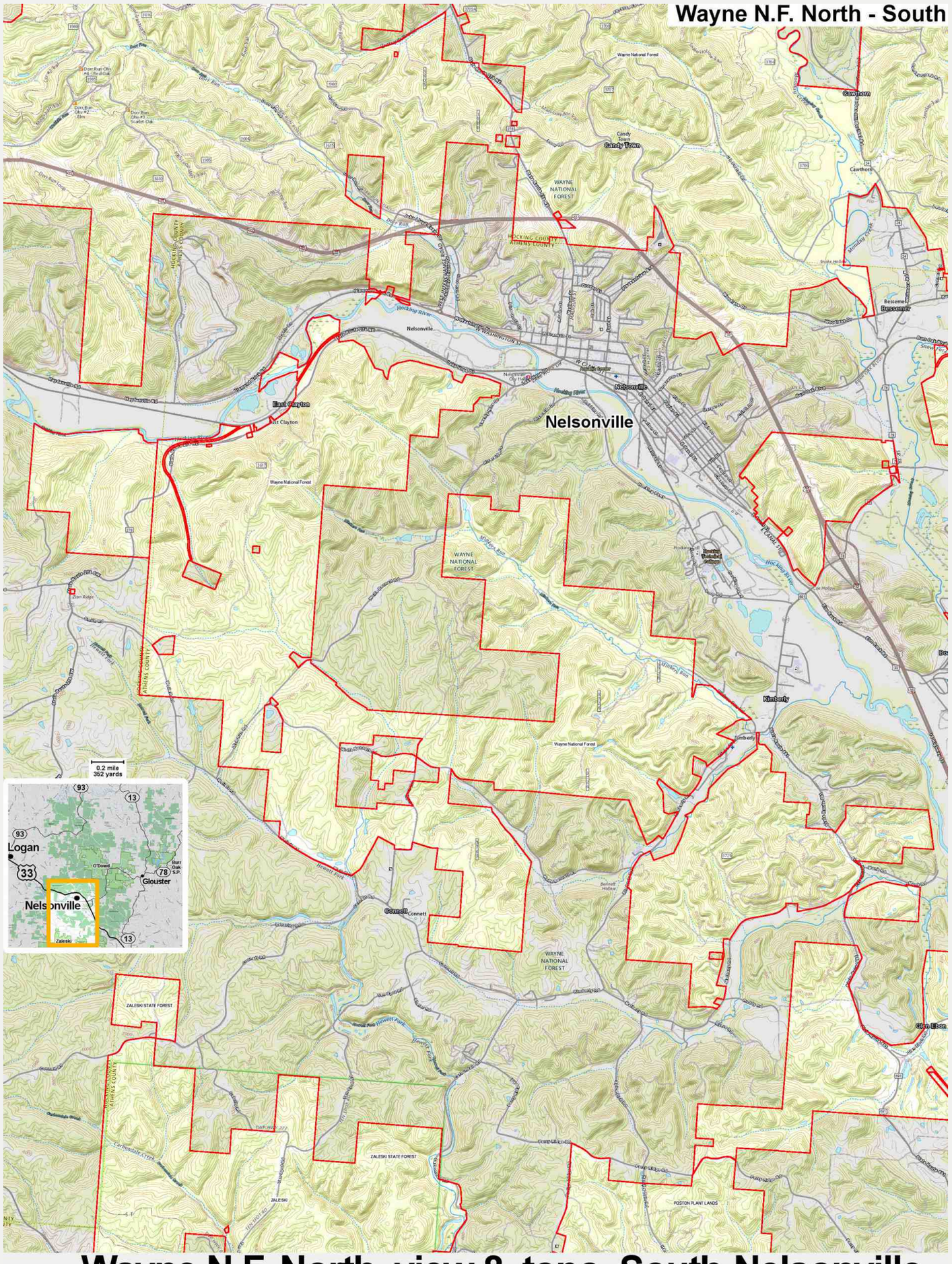

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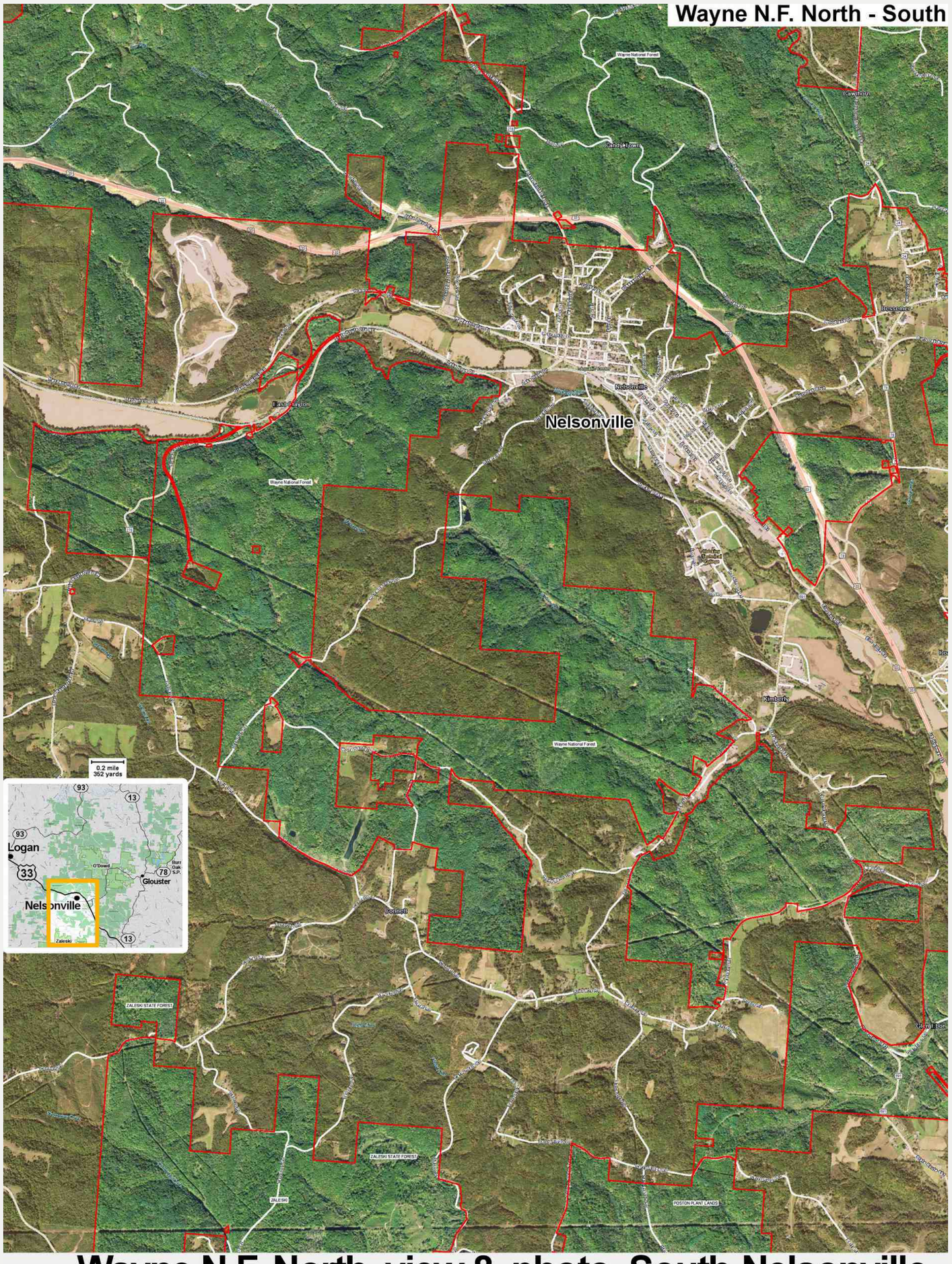

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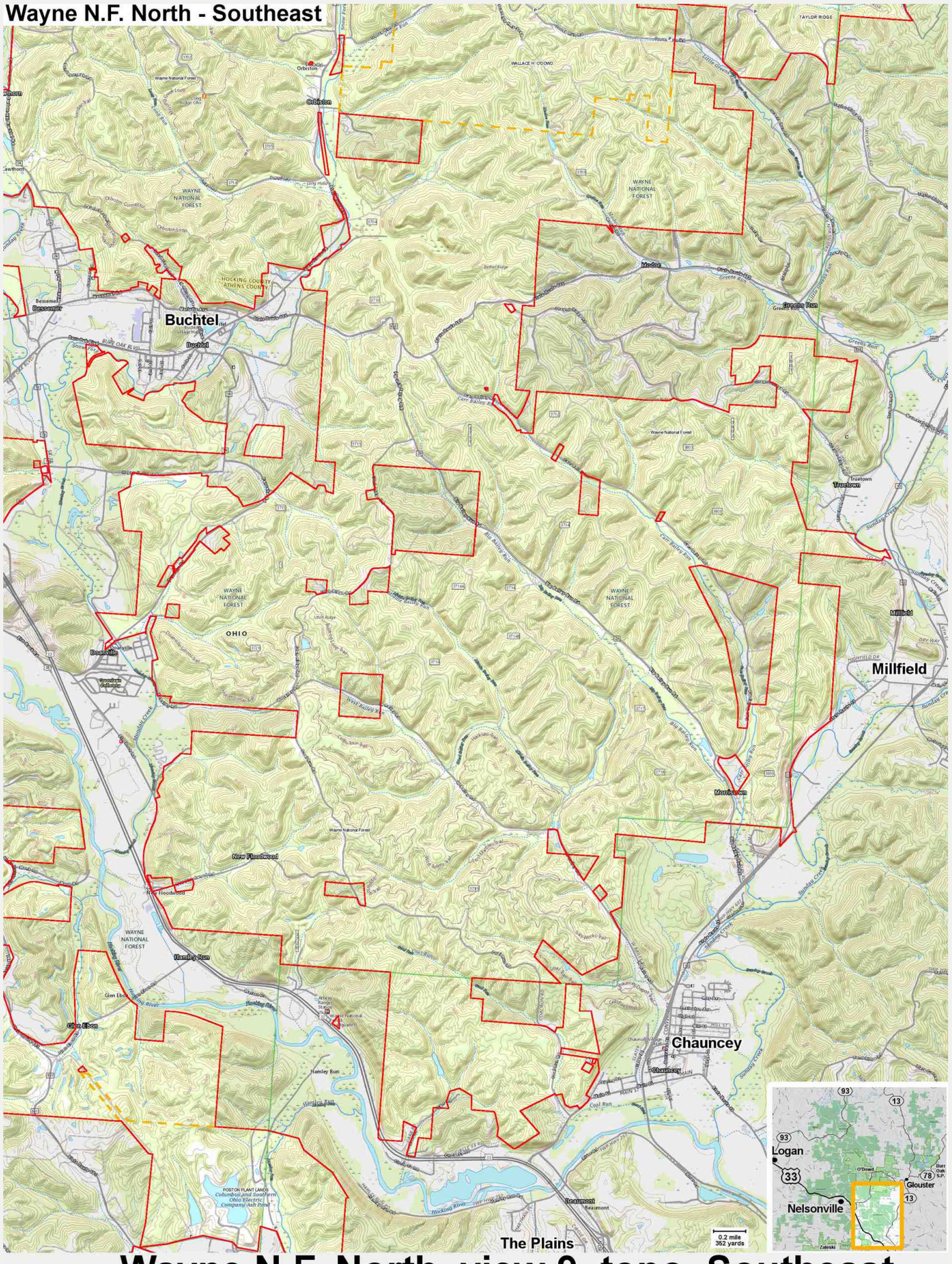

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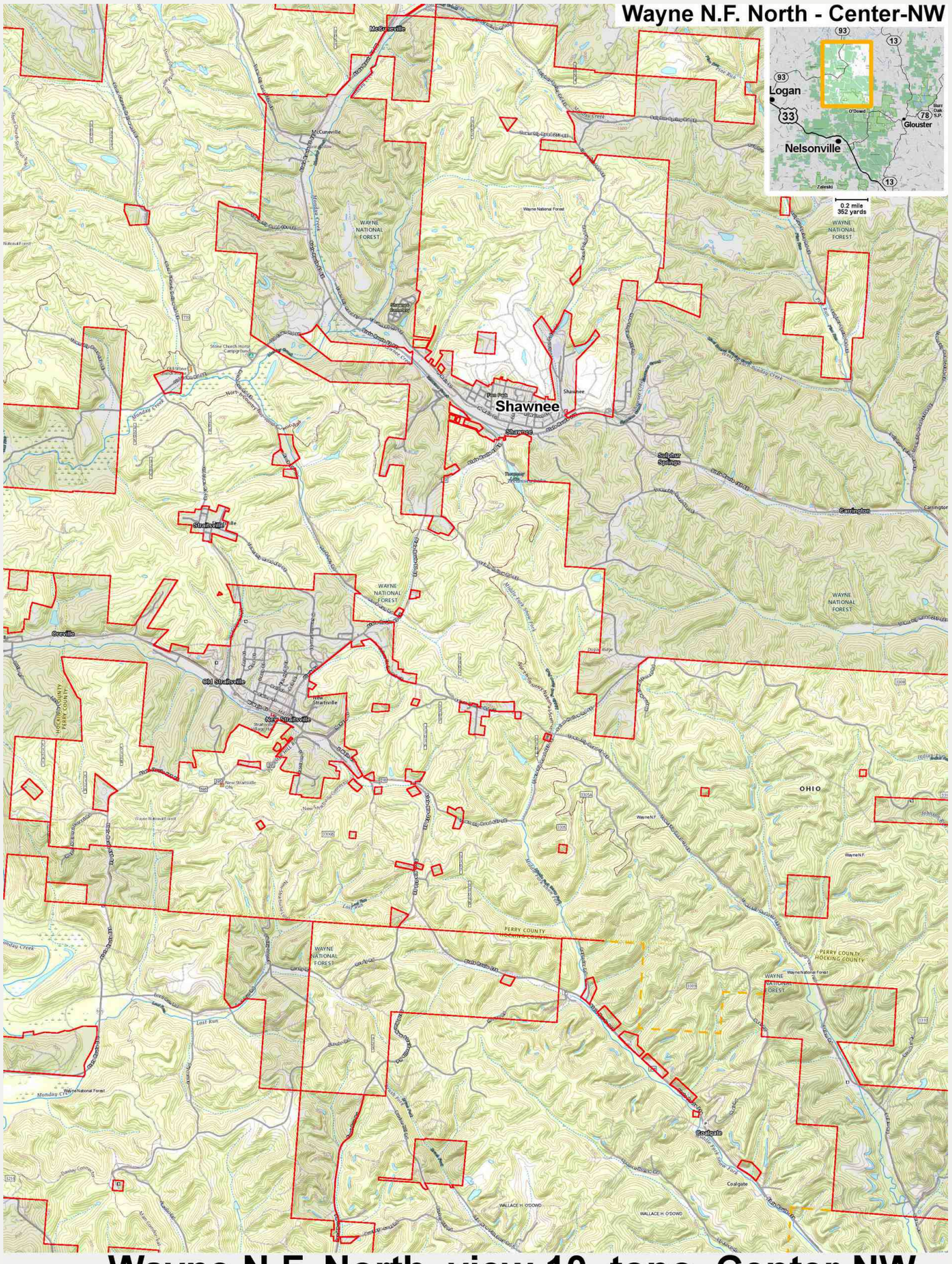

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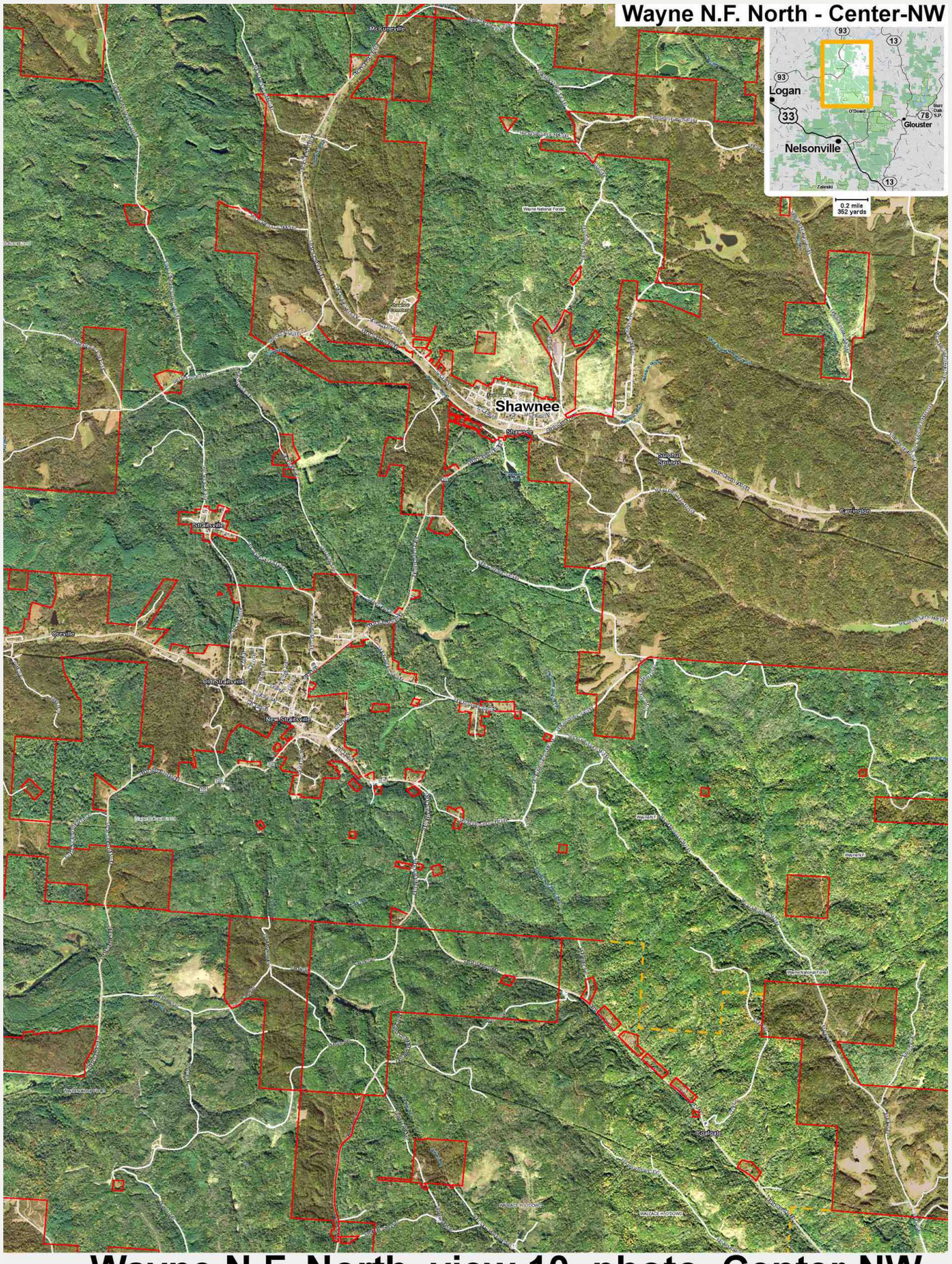

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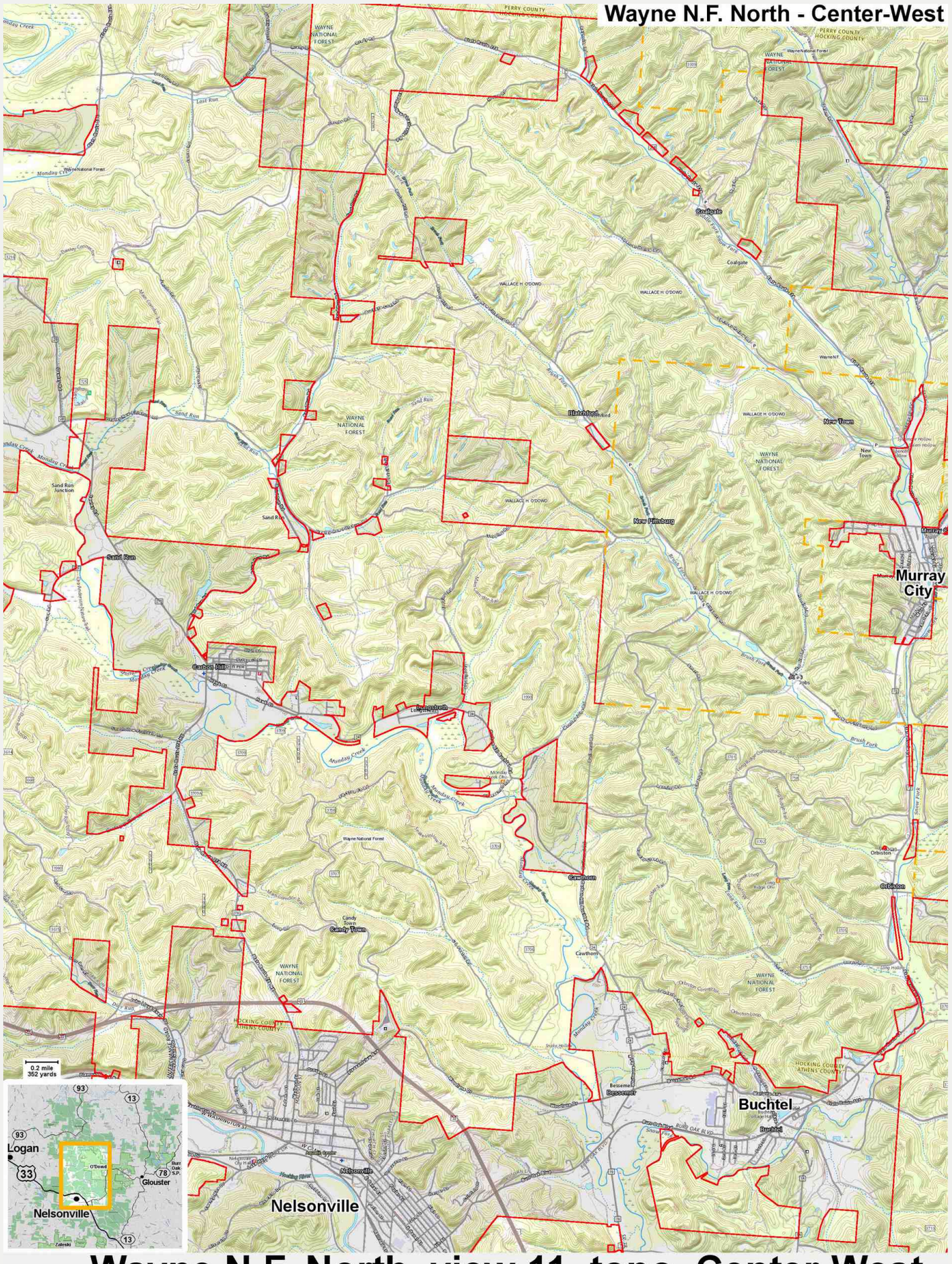

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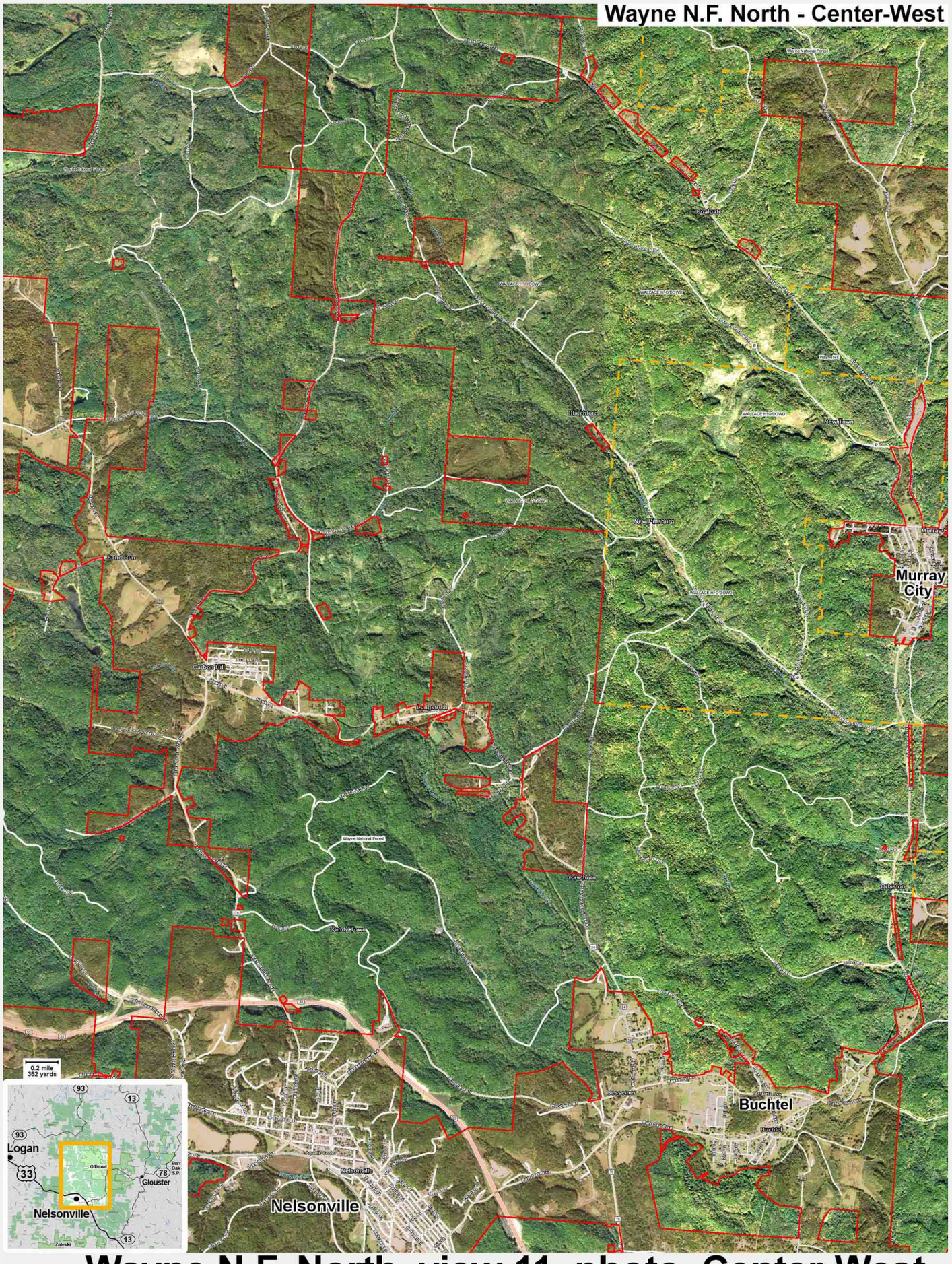

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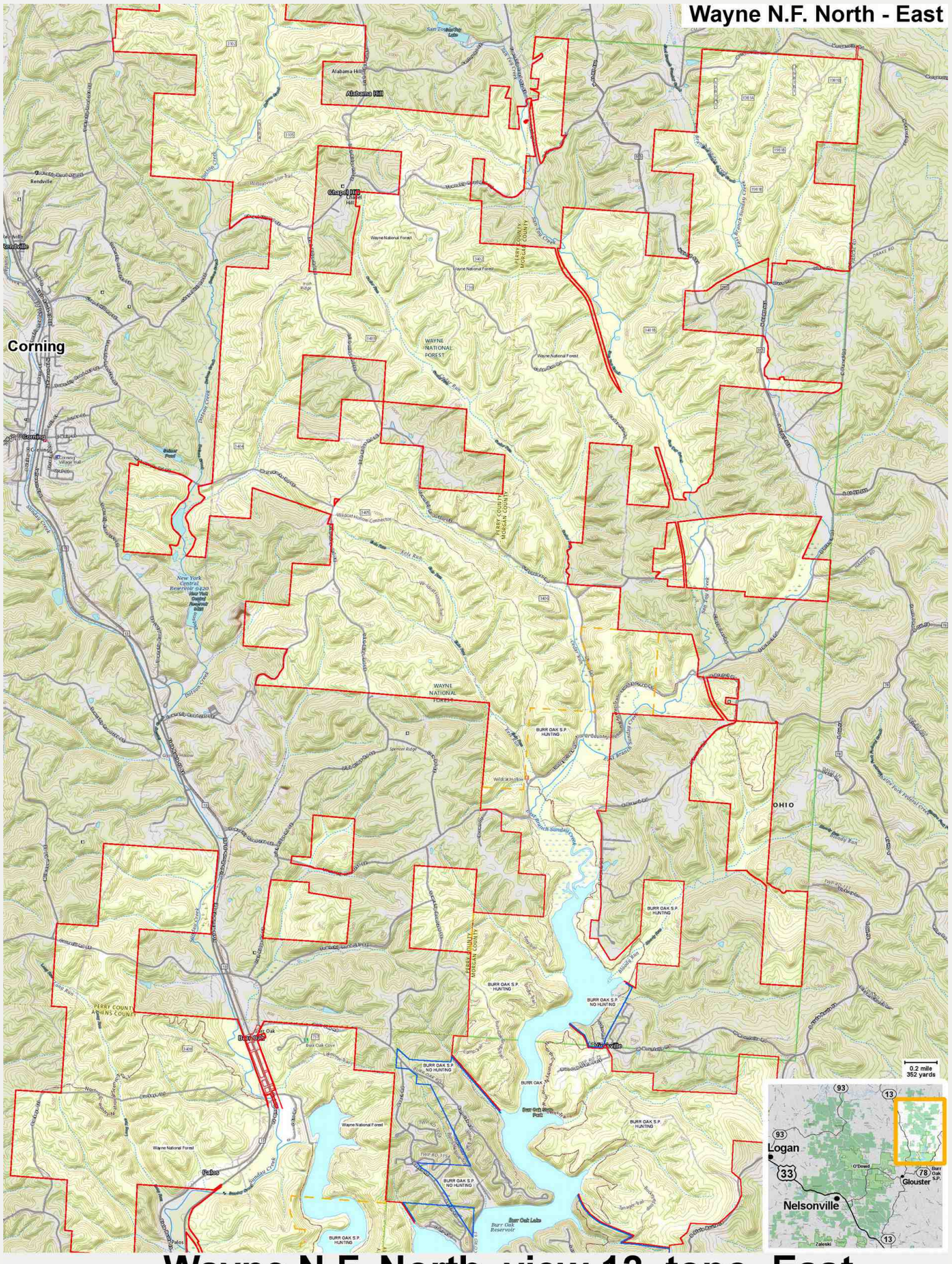

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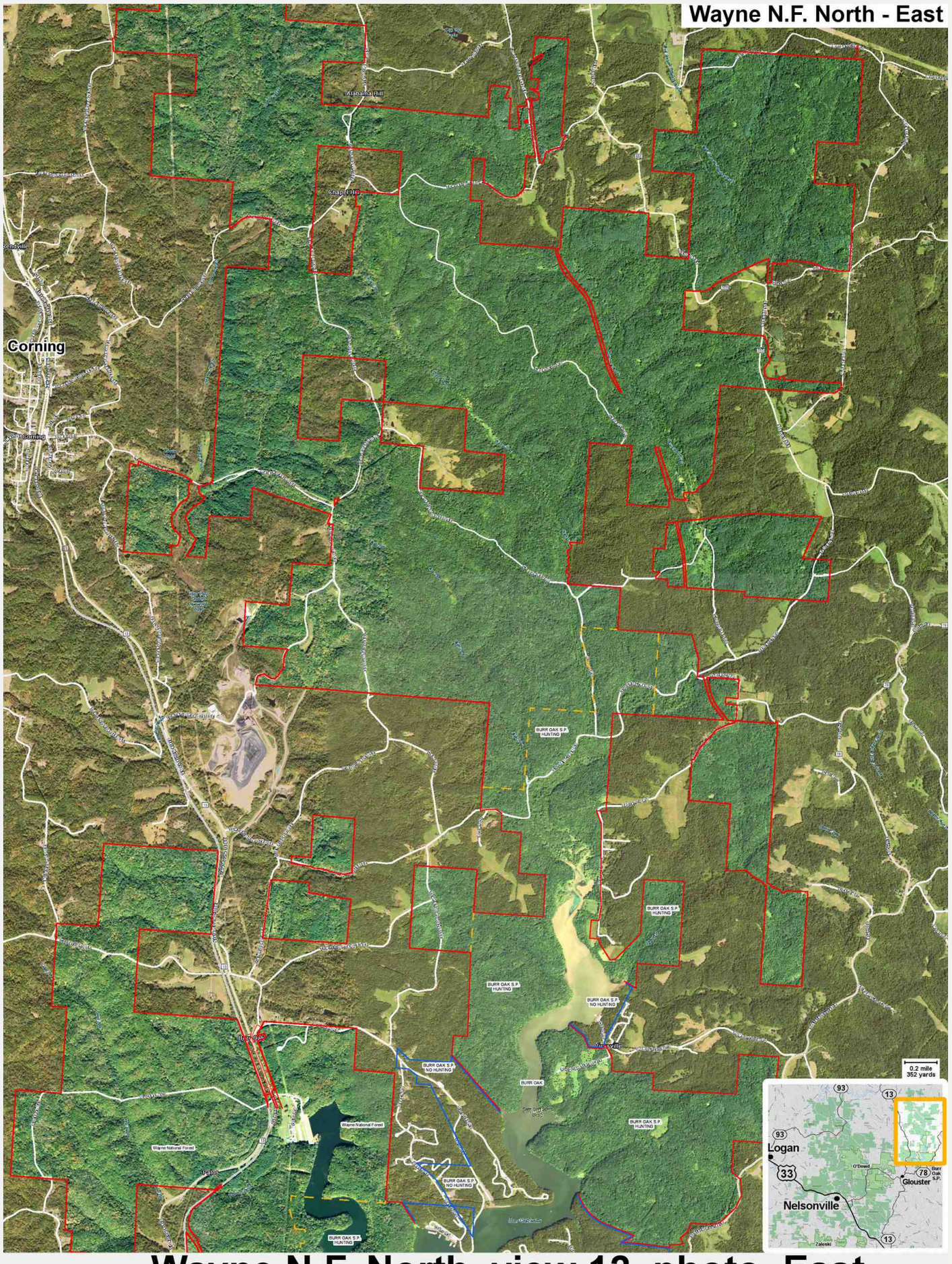

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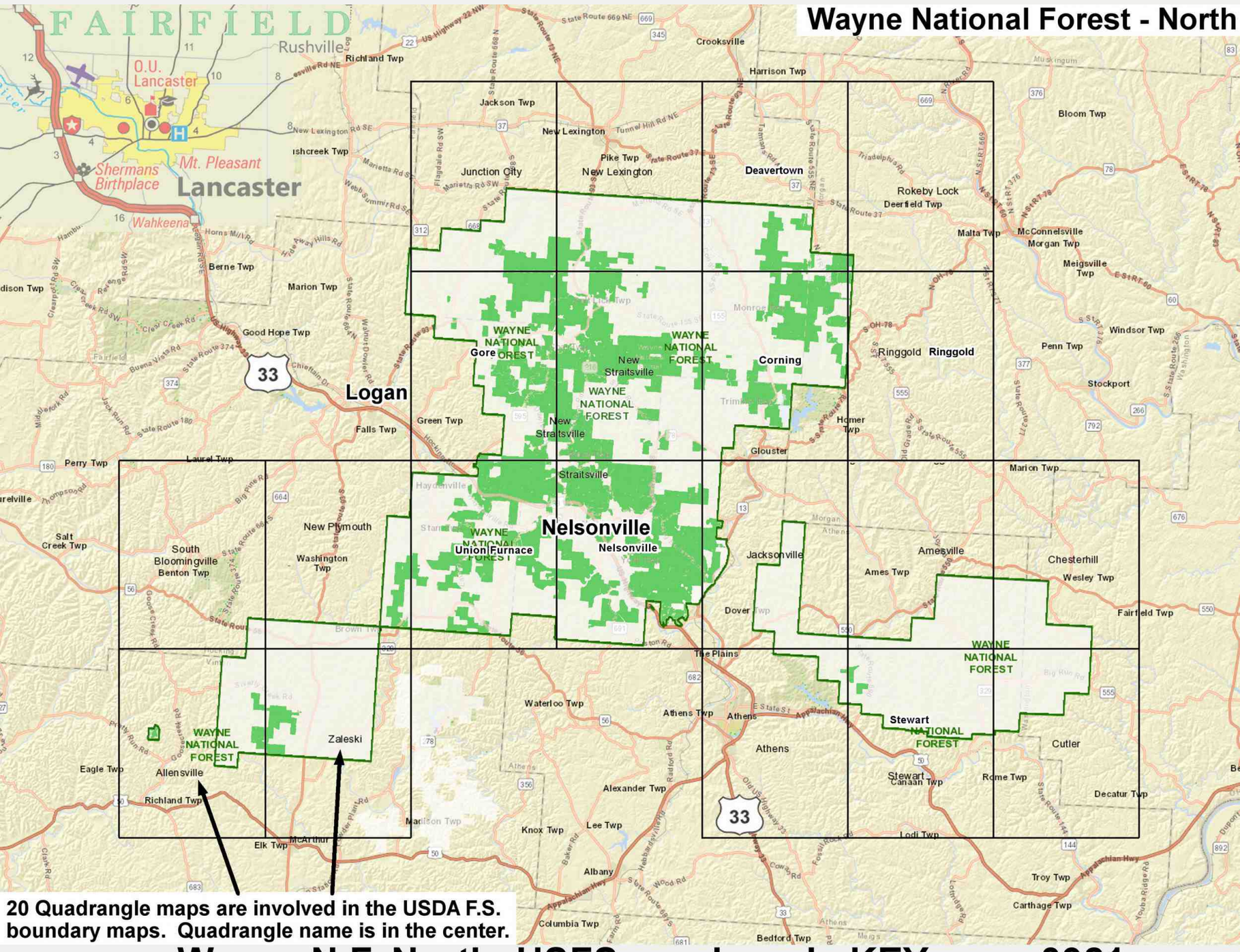

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7317 **Wayne N.F. North USFS quadrangle KEY map 0921**

Allensville

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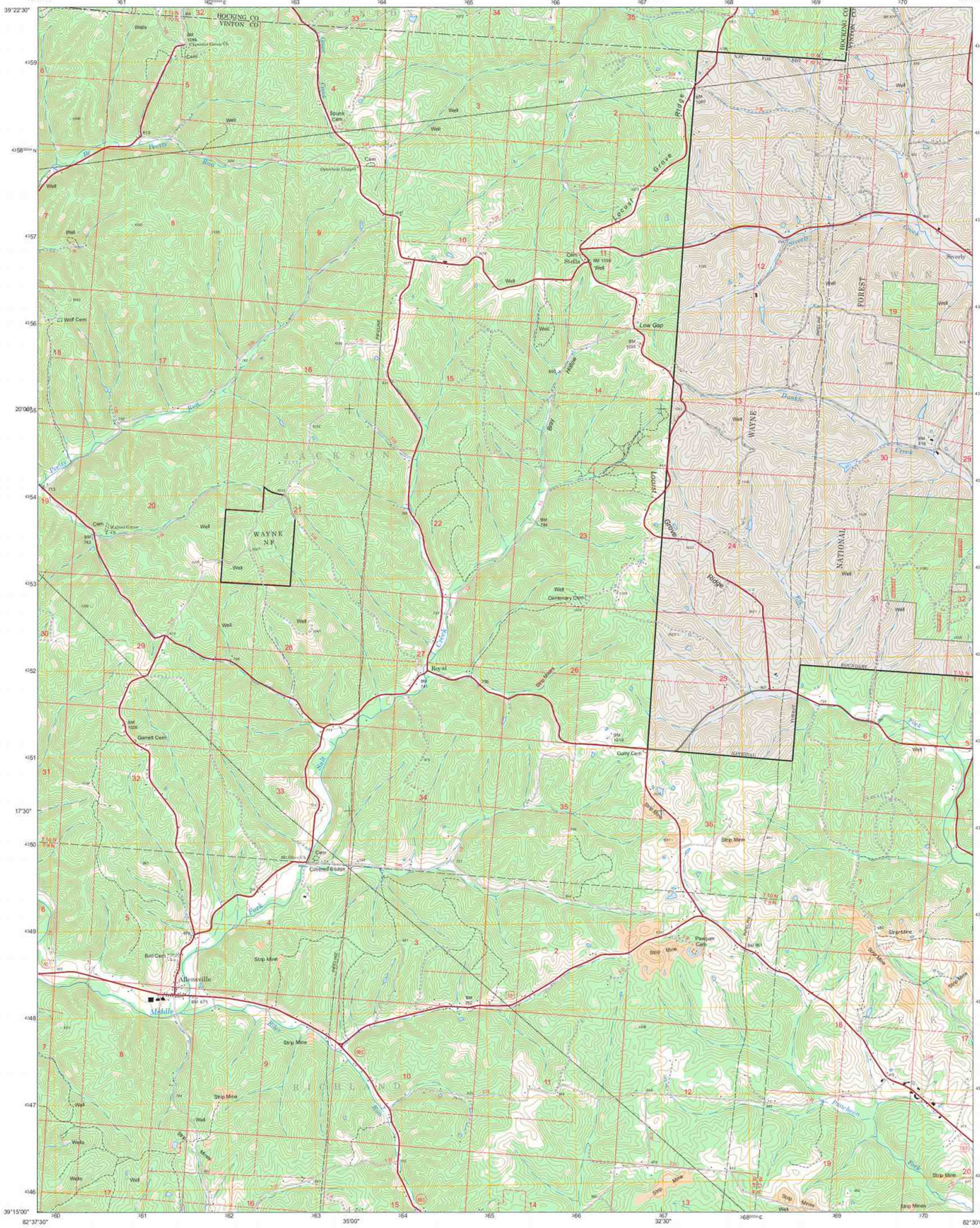

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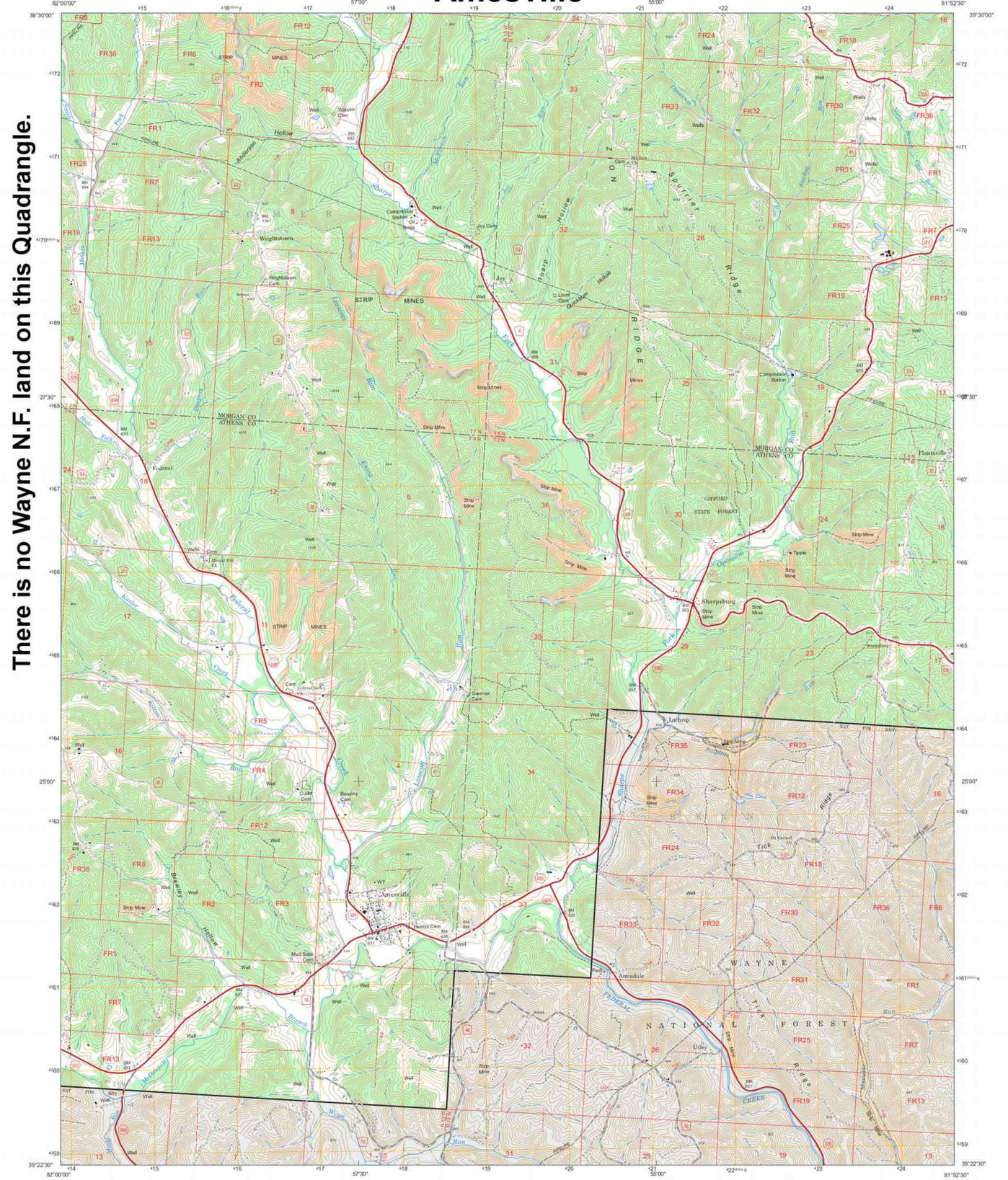

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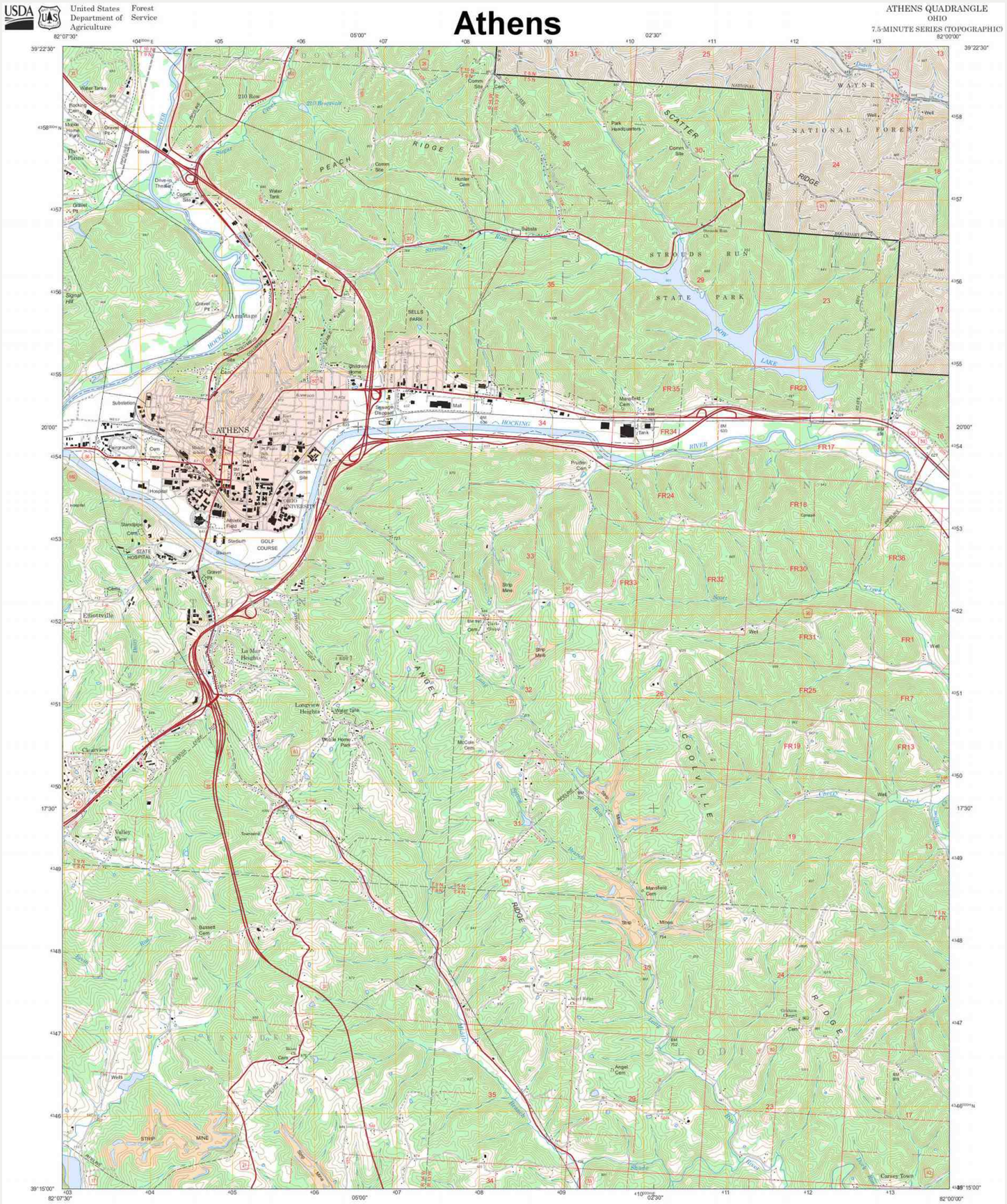

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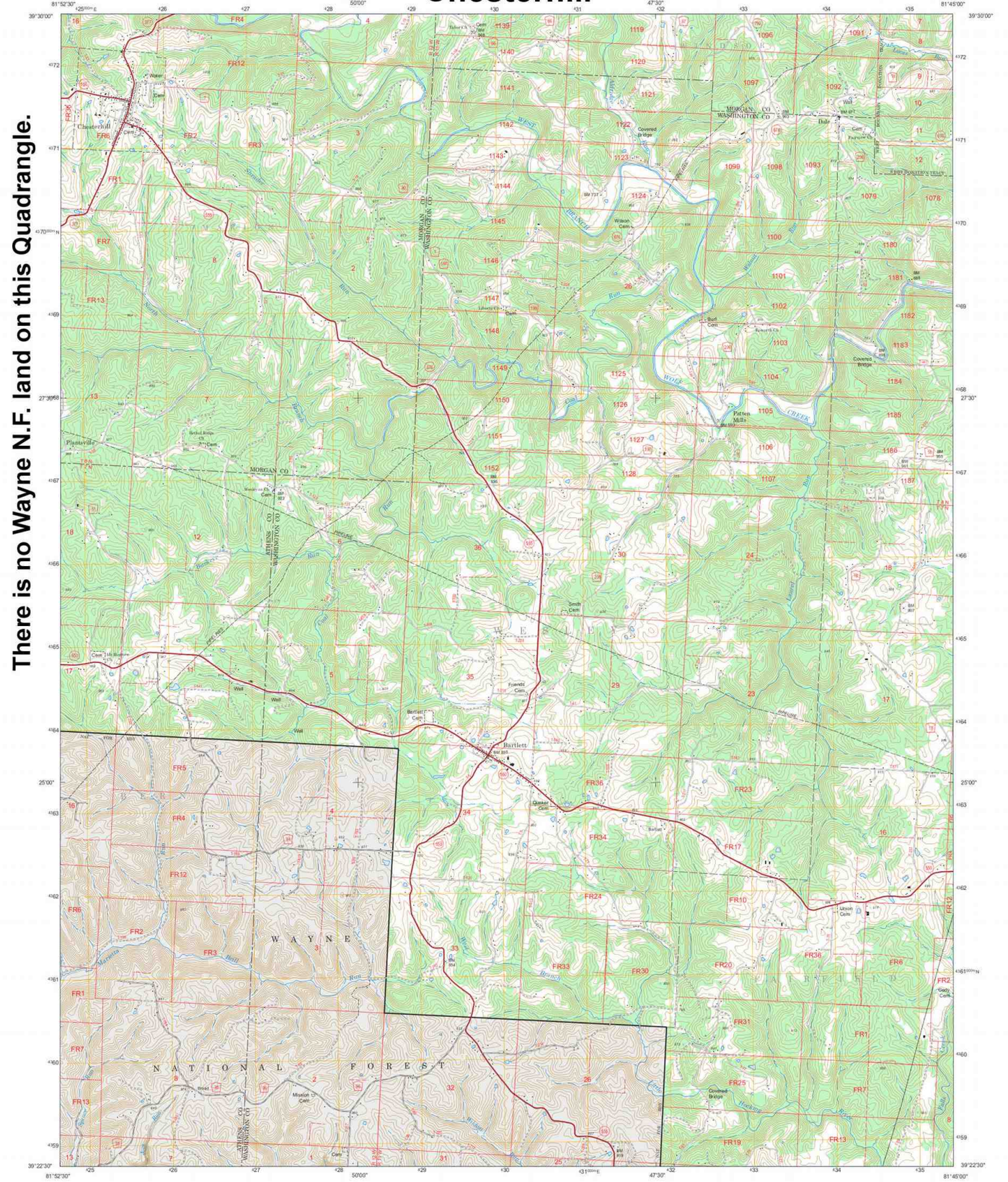

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7324 Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Chesterhill original

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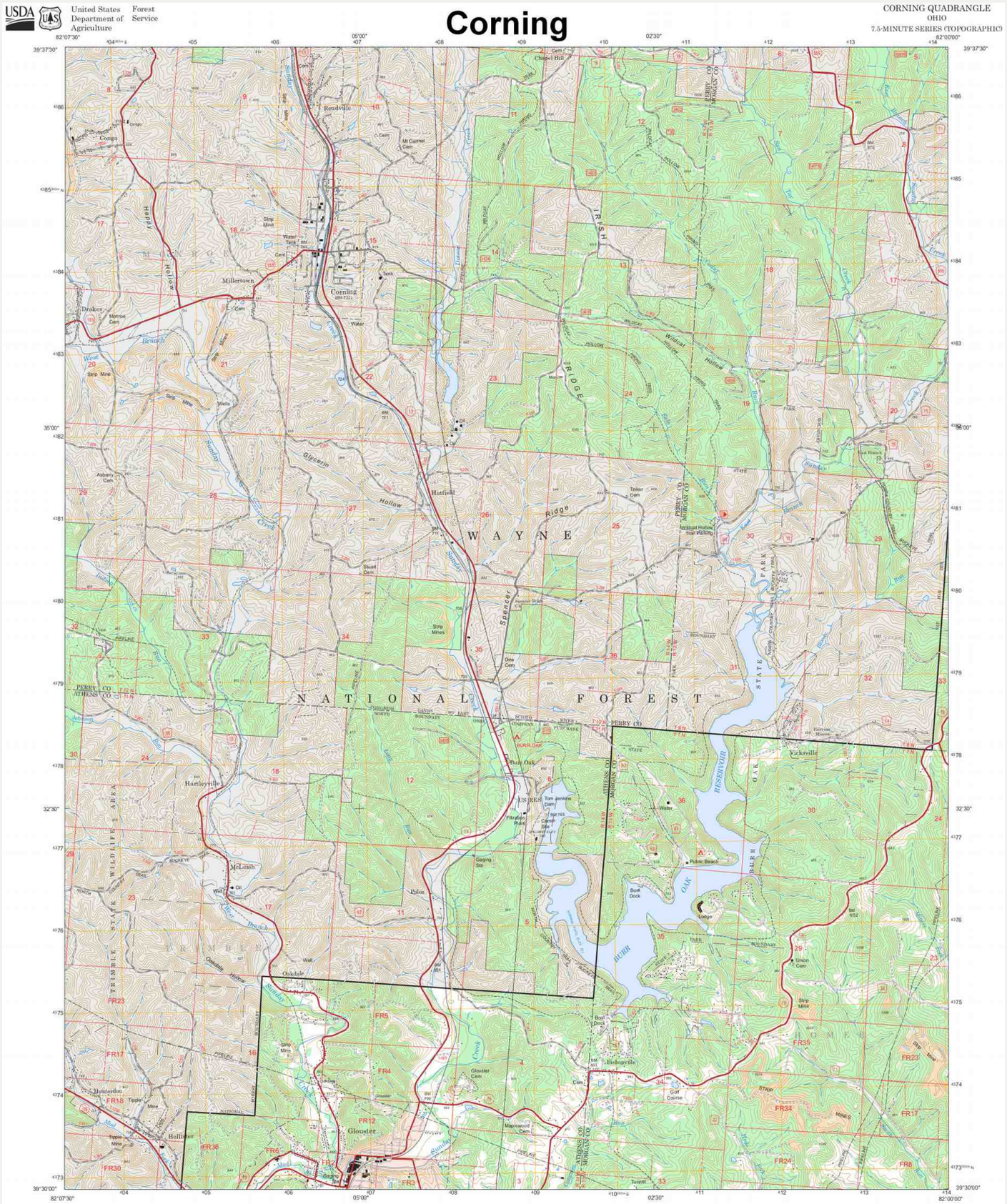

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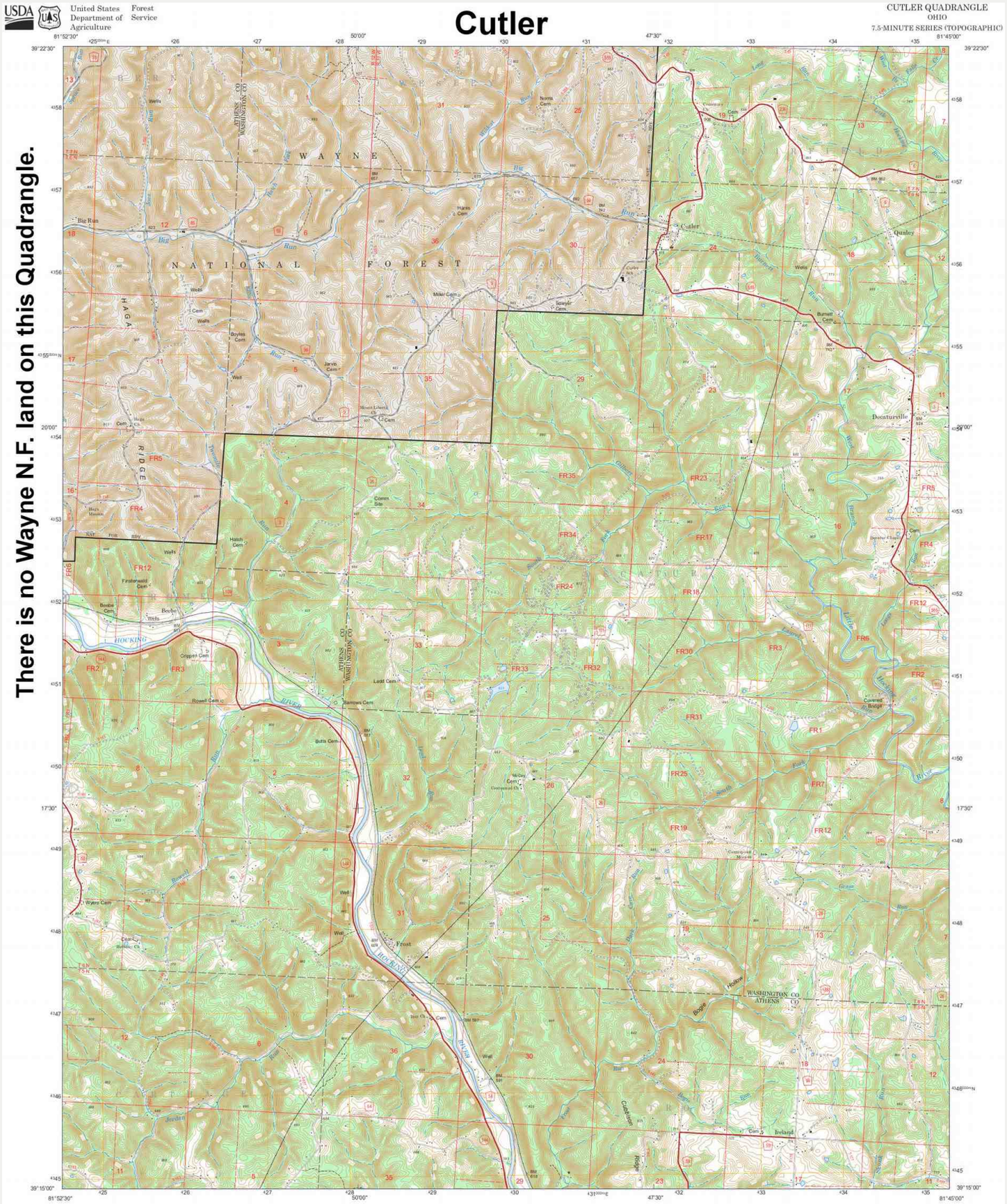

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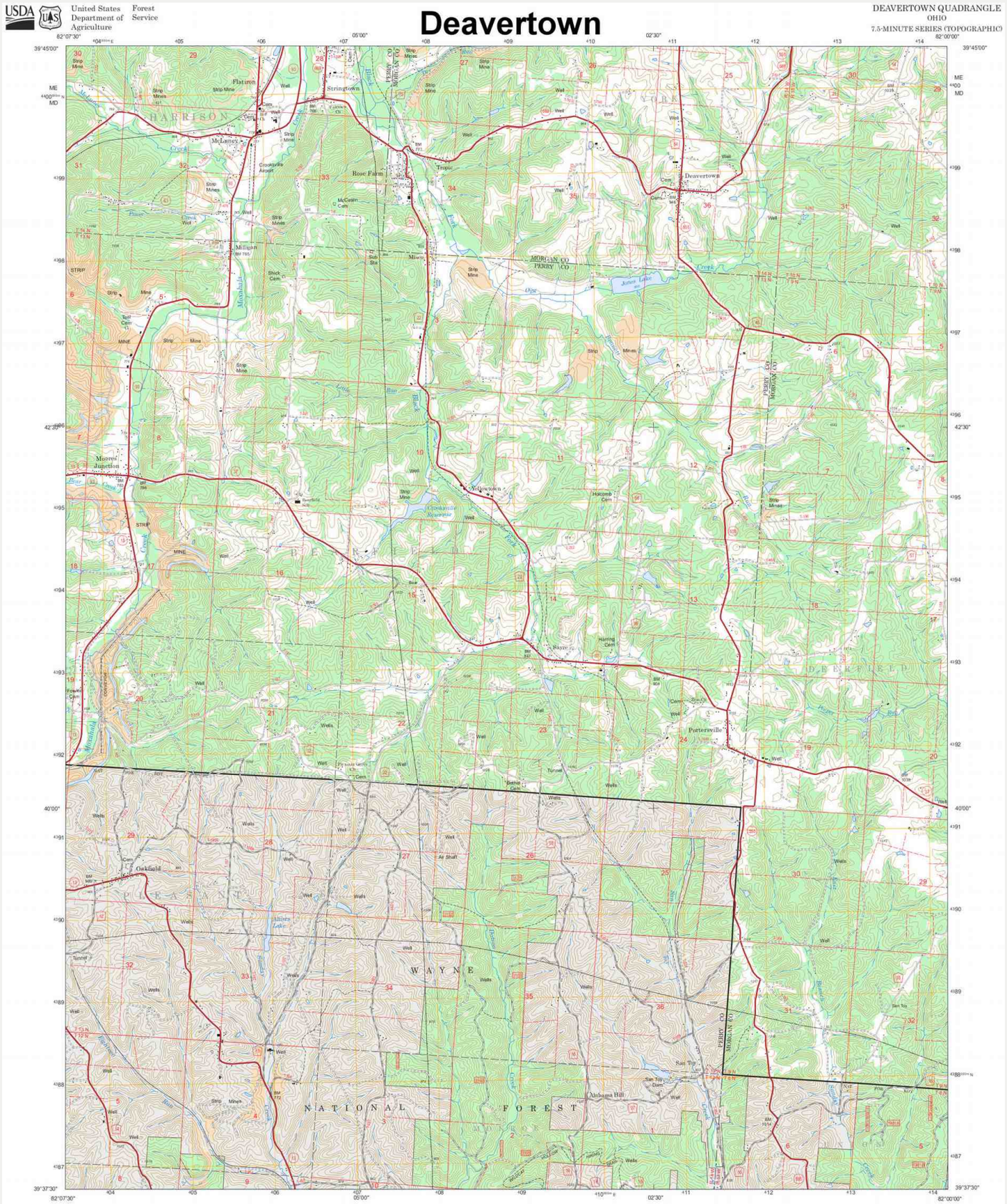

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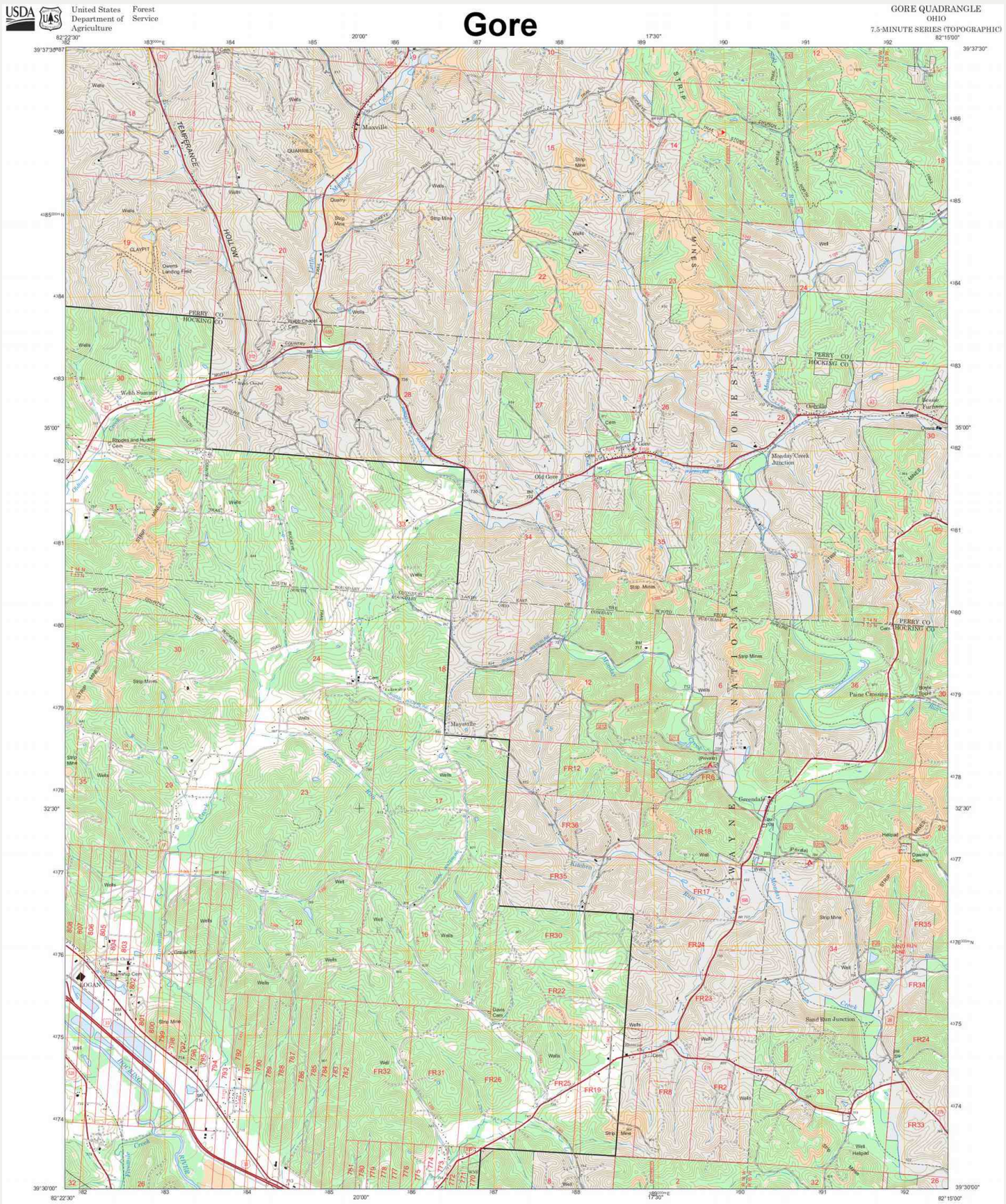
DEAVERTOWN, OH

7330 **Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Deavertown original**



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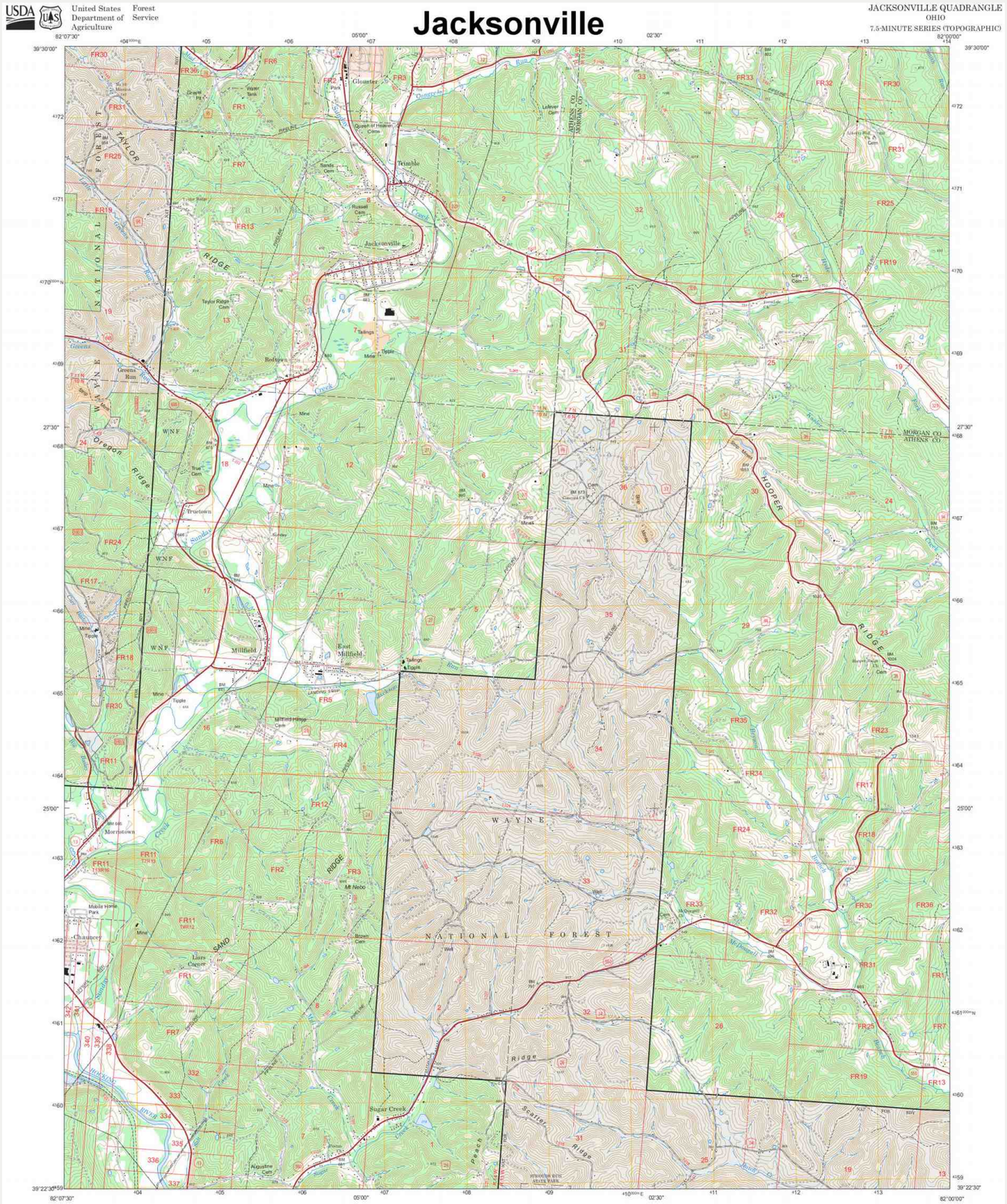

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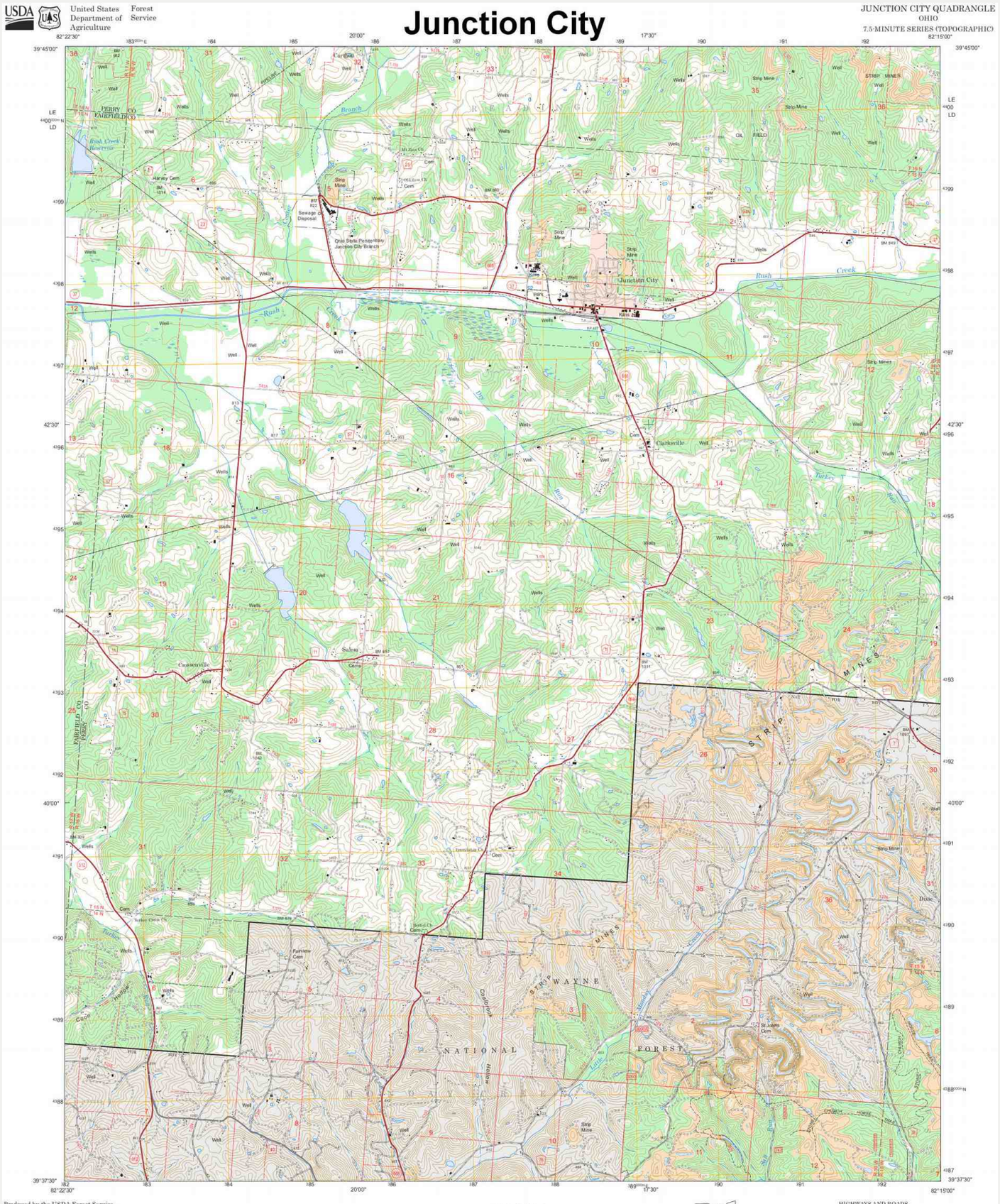

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Junction City

JUNCTION CITY QUADRANGLE
OHIO
7.5-MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)

82°22'30" — 20'00" — 17'30" — 82°15'00"
39°45'00" — 42'30" — 40'00" — 39°37'30"

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State
County
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles
National Forest Trail
Highway
Road, Unspecified
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Road, Gravel
Road, Dirt
Unimproved
Road, Closed
Trail
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JUNCTION CITY, OH

7336 Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Junction City original

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NELSONVILLE QUADRANGLE
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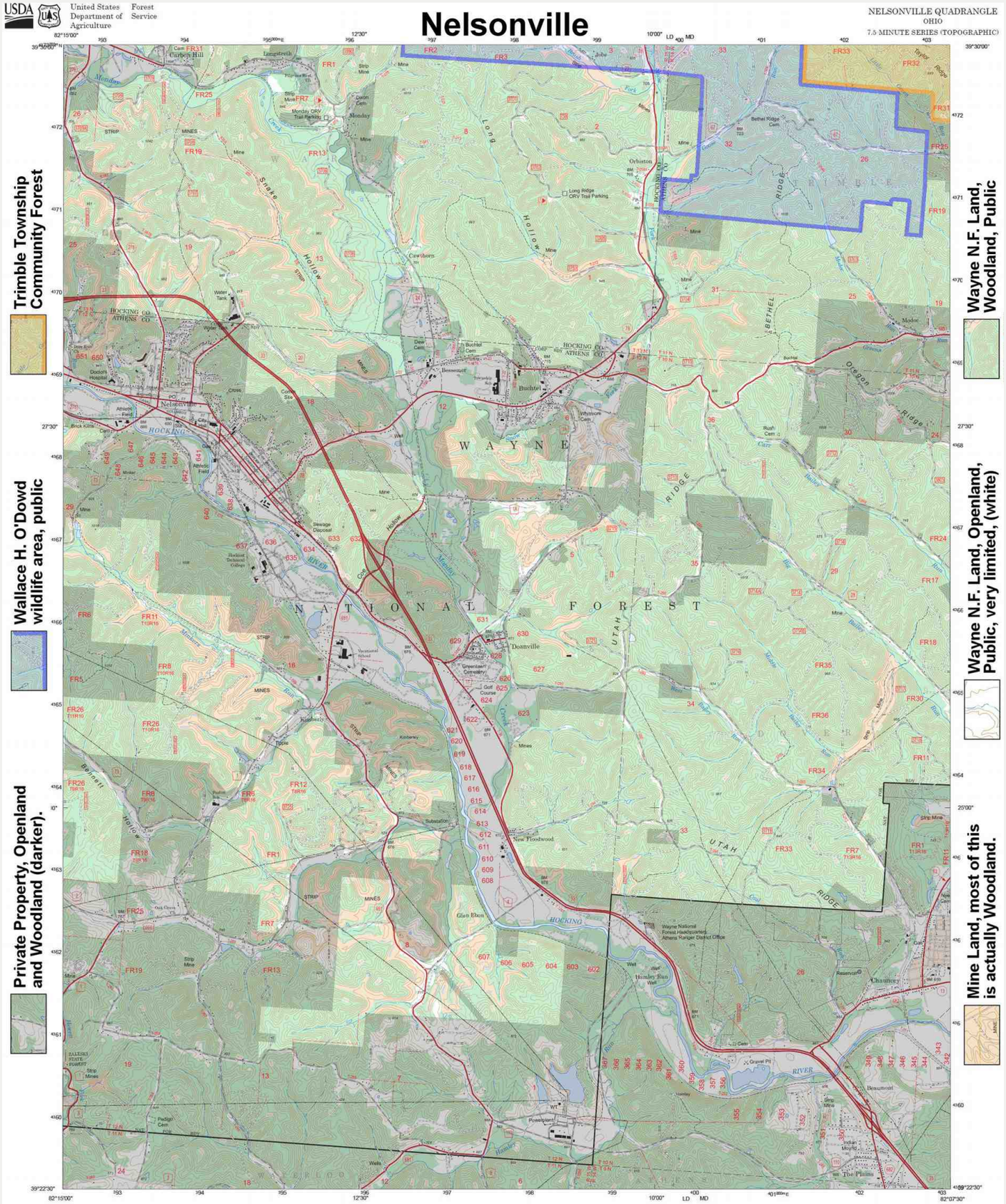

7339 **Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Nelsonville modified**

New Lexington

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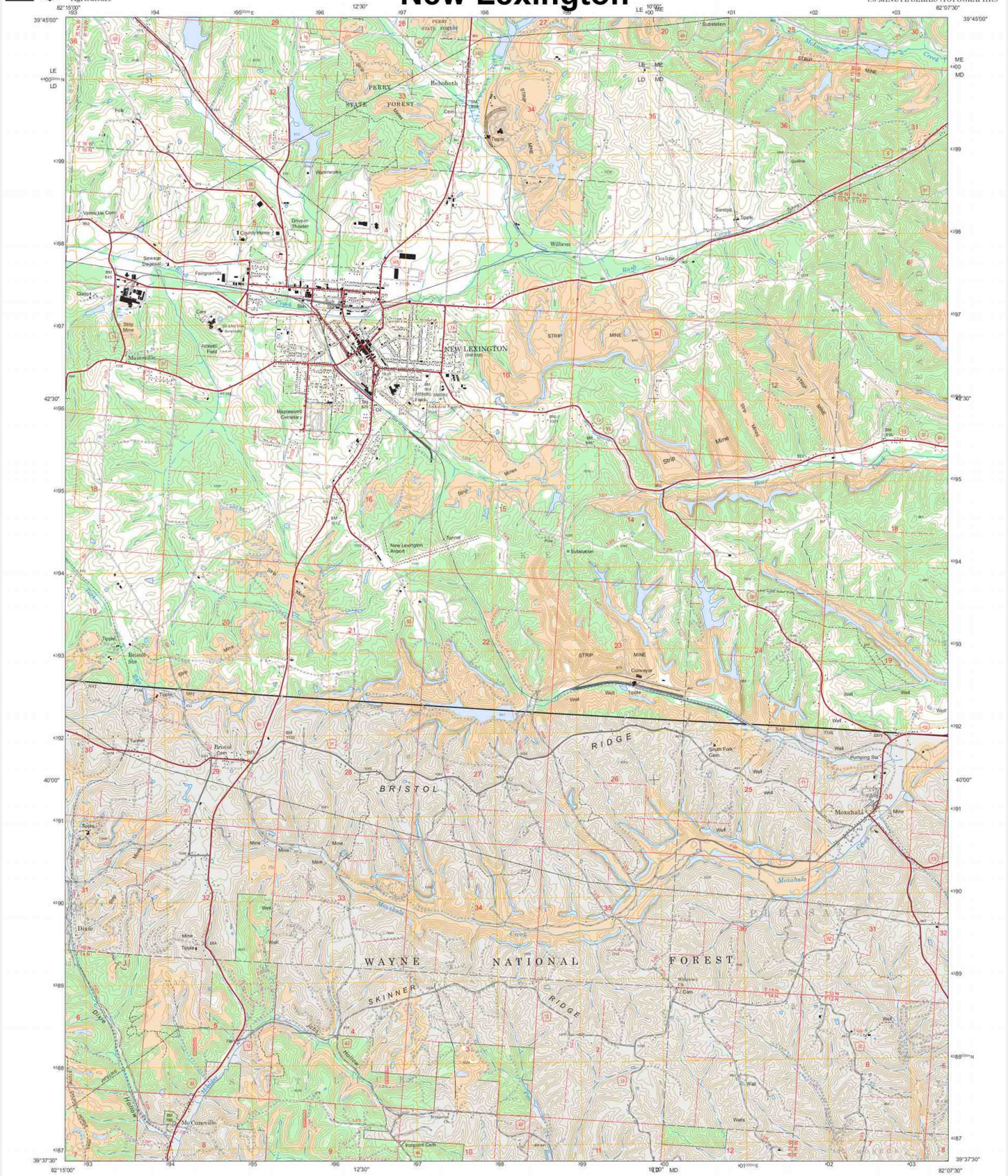
NEW LEXINGTON QUADRANGLE
OHIO
7.5-MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)



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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	5	Highway	
U.S.	101	Road, Unspecified	
State	79	Road, Paved	
County	6	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	105	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	8	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	284	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
		Gate: Barrier	

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NEW LEXINGTON, OH

7340 **Wayne N.F. North boundary quad New Lexington original**

New Plymouth

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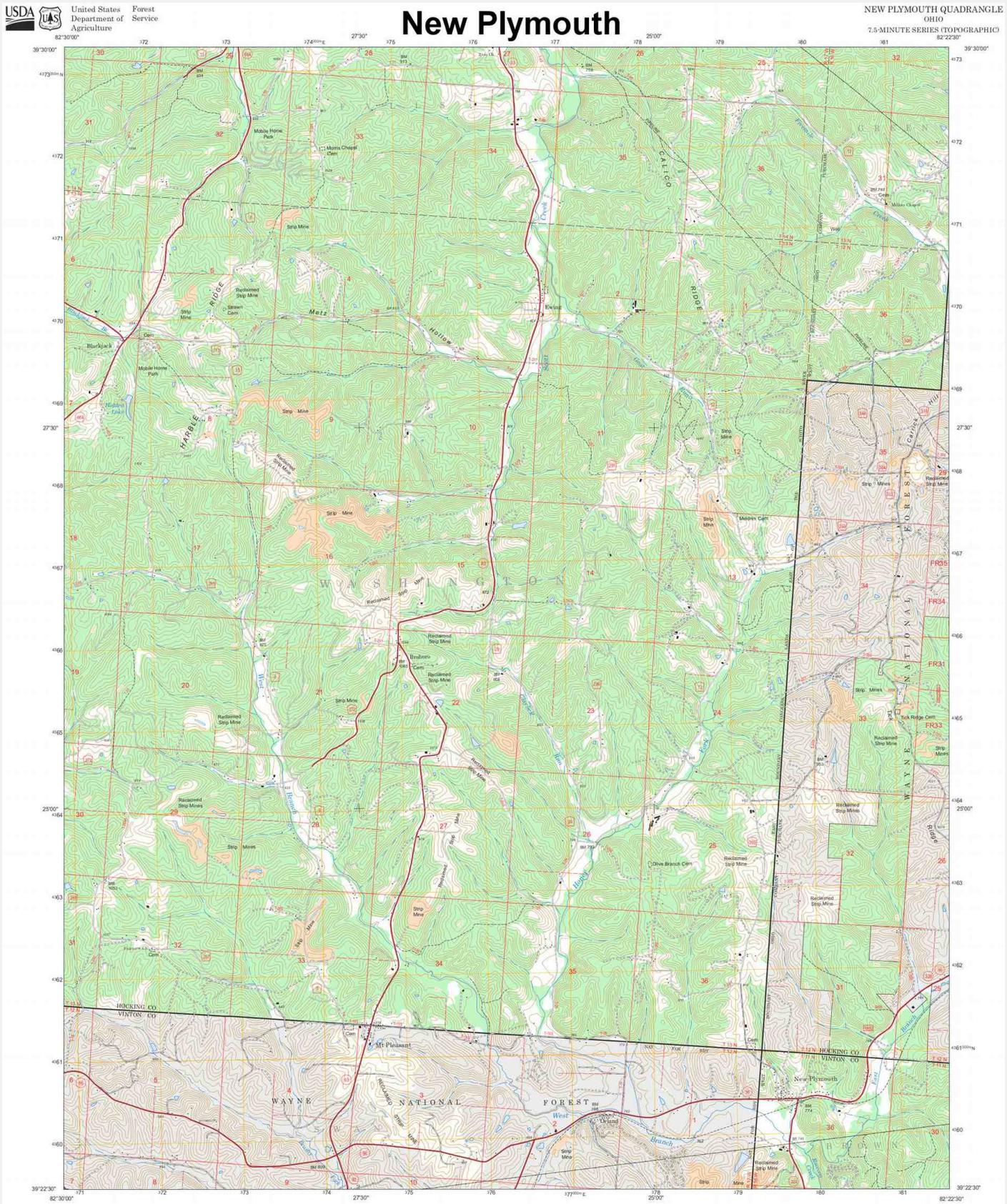
NEW PLYMOUTH QUADRANGLE
OHIO
7.5-MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)



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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	5	Highway	
U.S.	12	Road, Unspecified	
State	79	Road, Paved	
County	8	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	103	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	1	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	304	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
		Gate: Barrier	

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NEW PLYMOUTH, OH

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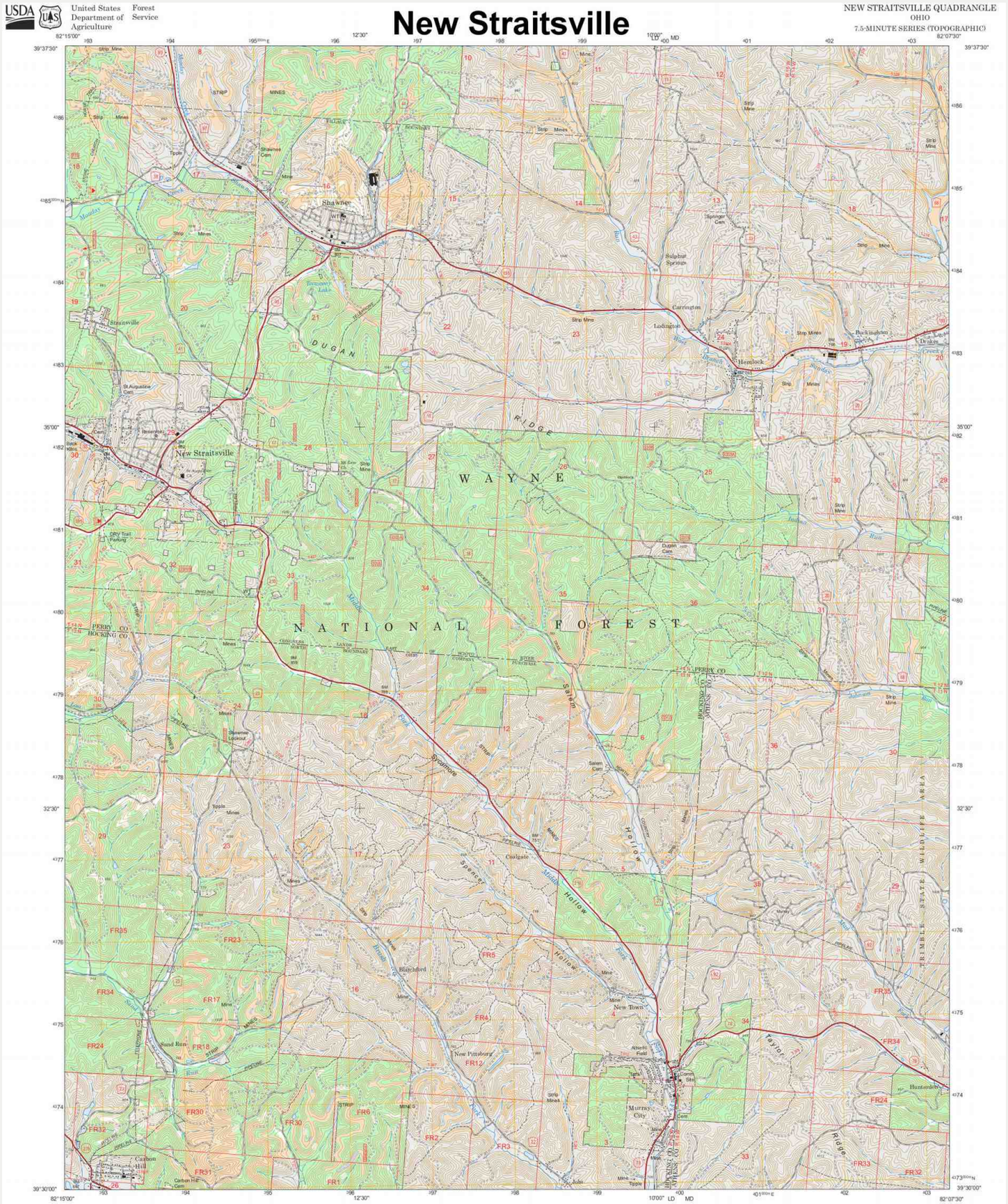

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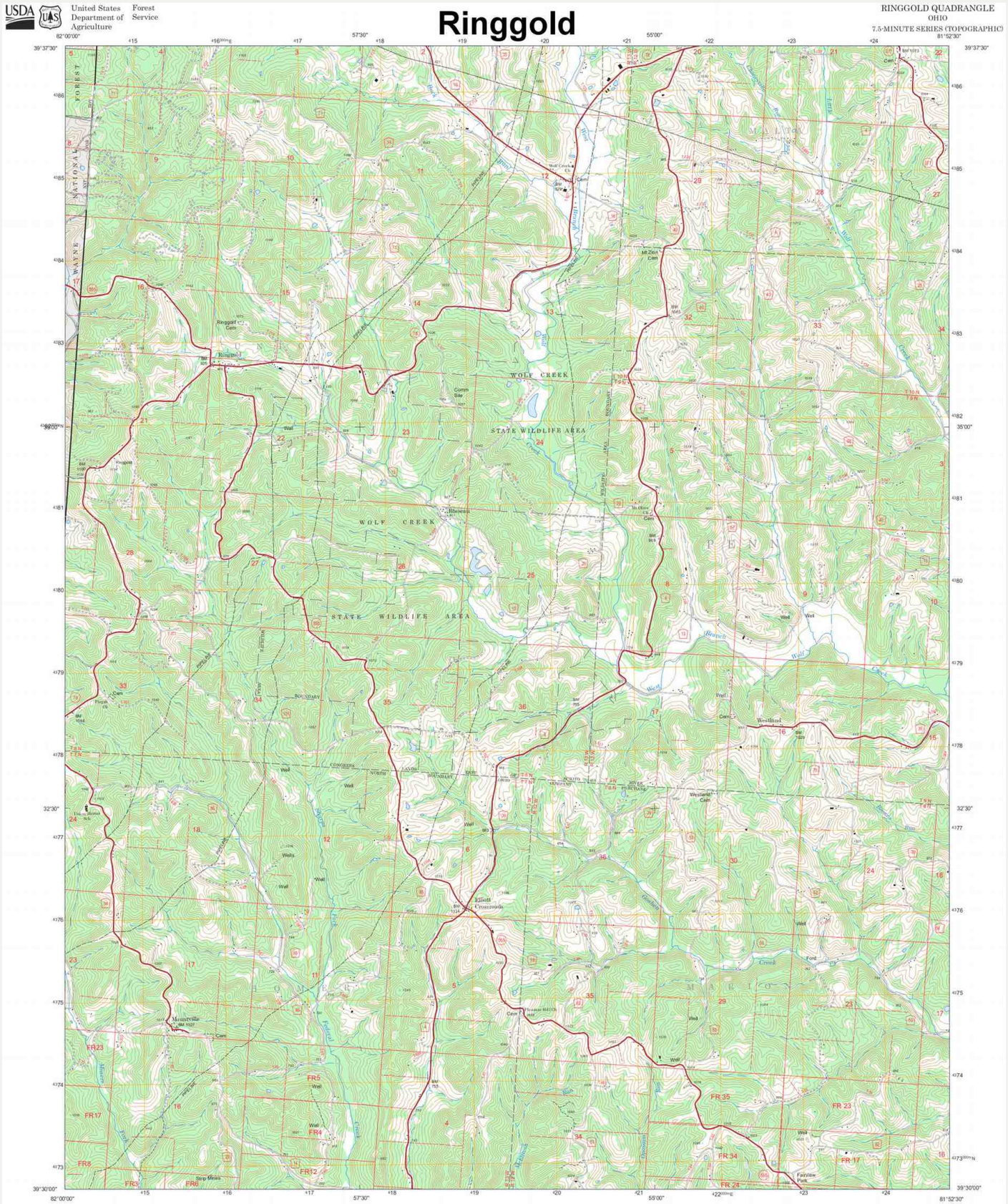

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7346 Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Ringgold original

Rokeby Lock



7348 Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Rokeby Lock original

South Bloomingville

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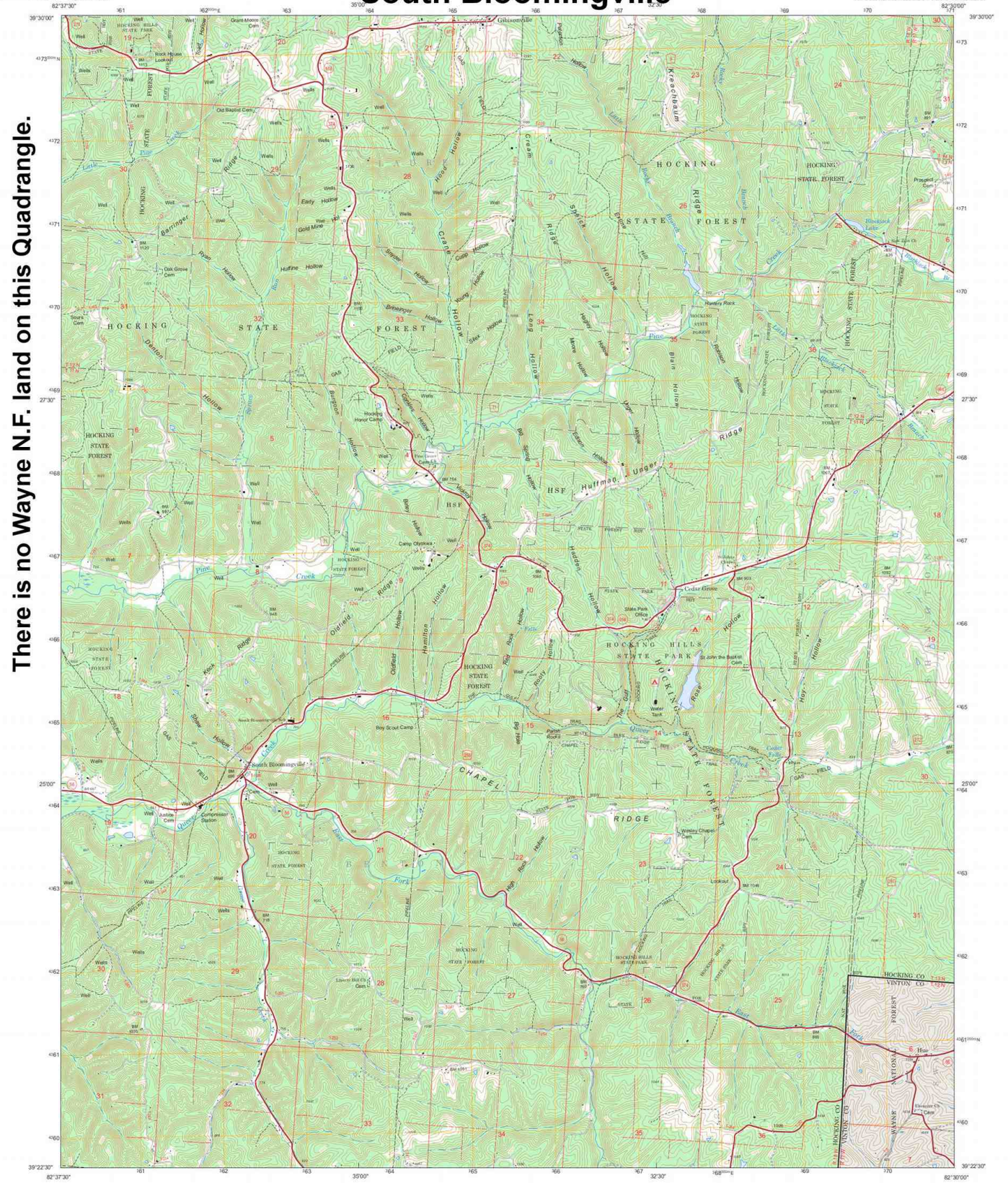

SOUTH BLOOMINGVILLE QUADRANGLE
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National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles
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Highway
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Road, Paved
Road, Gravel
Road, Dirt
Unimproved
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SOUTH BLOOMINGVILLE, OH

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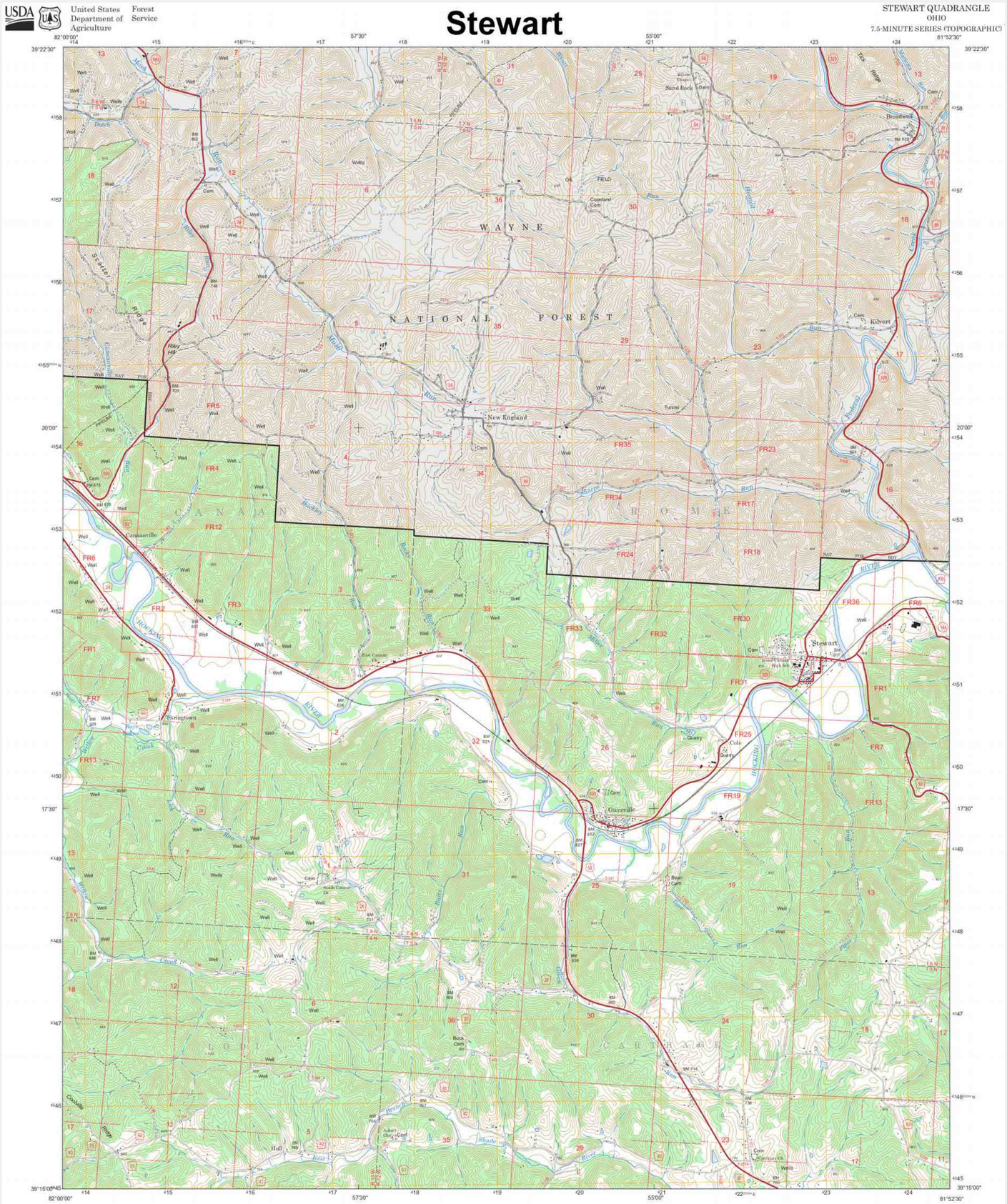

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STEWART, OH

7352 Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Stewart original

Union Furnace

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UNION FURNACE QUADRANGLE
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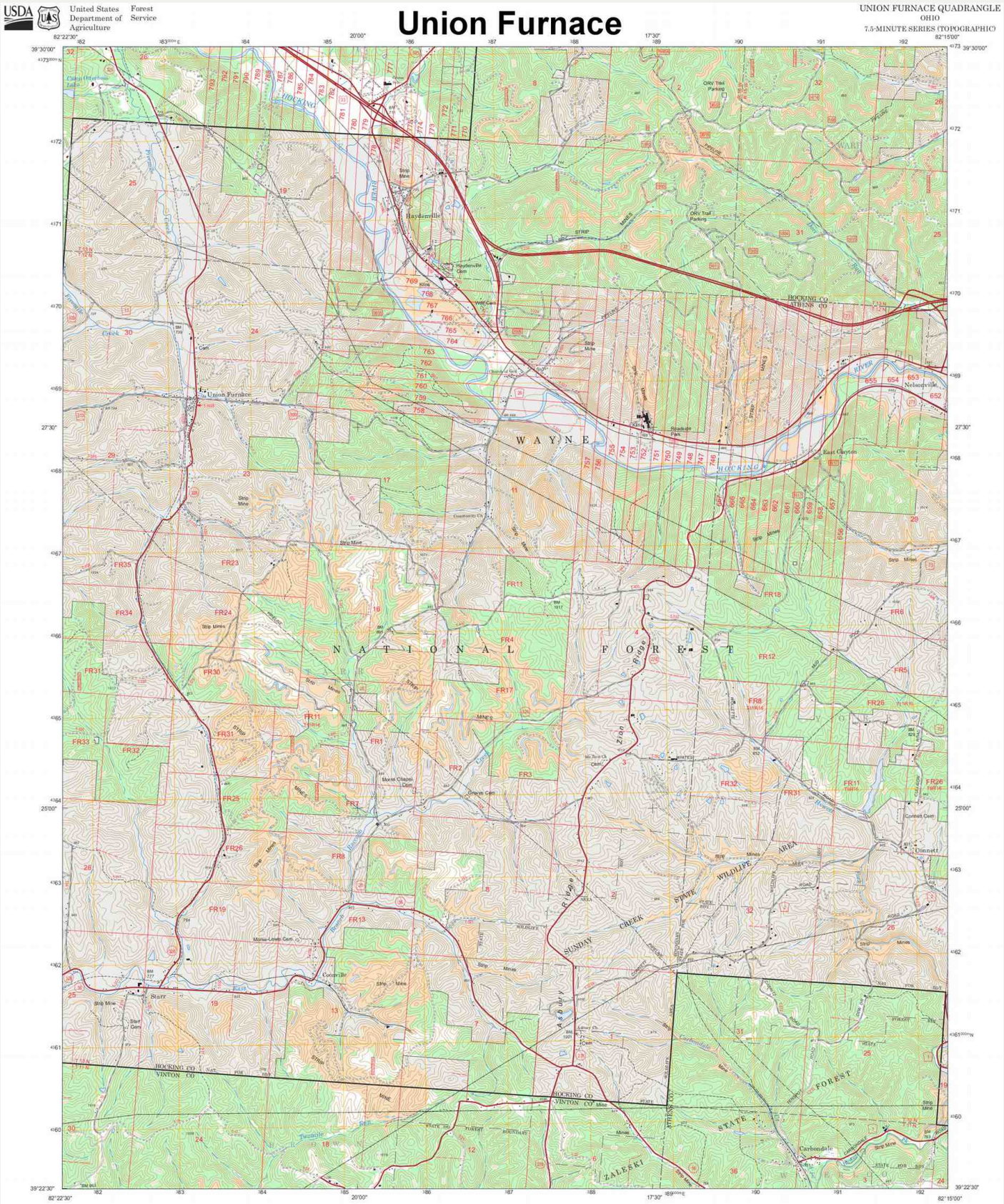

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State	78	Road, Paved	
County	5	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	109	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	1	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	204	Road, Closed	
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UNION FURNACE, OH

7354 **Wayne N.F. North boundary quad Union Furnace original**

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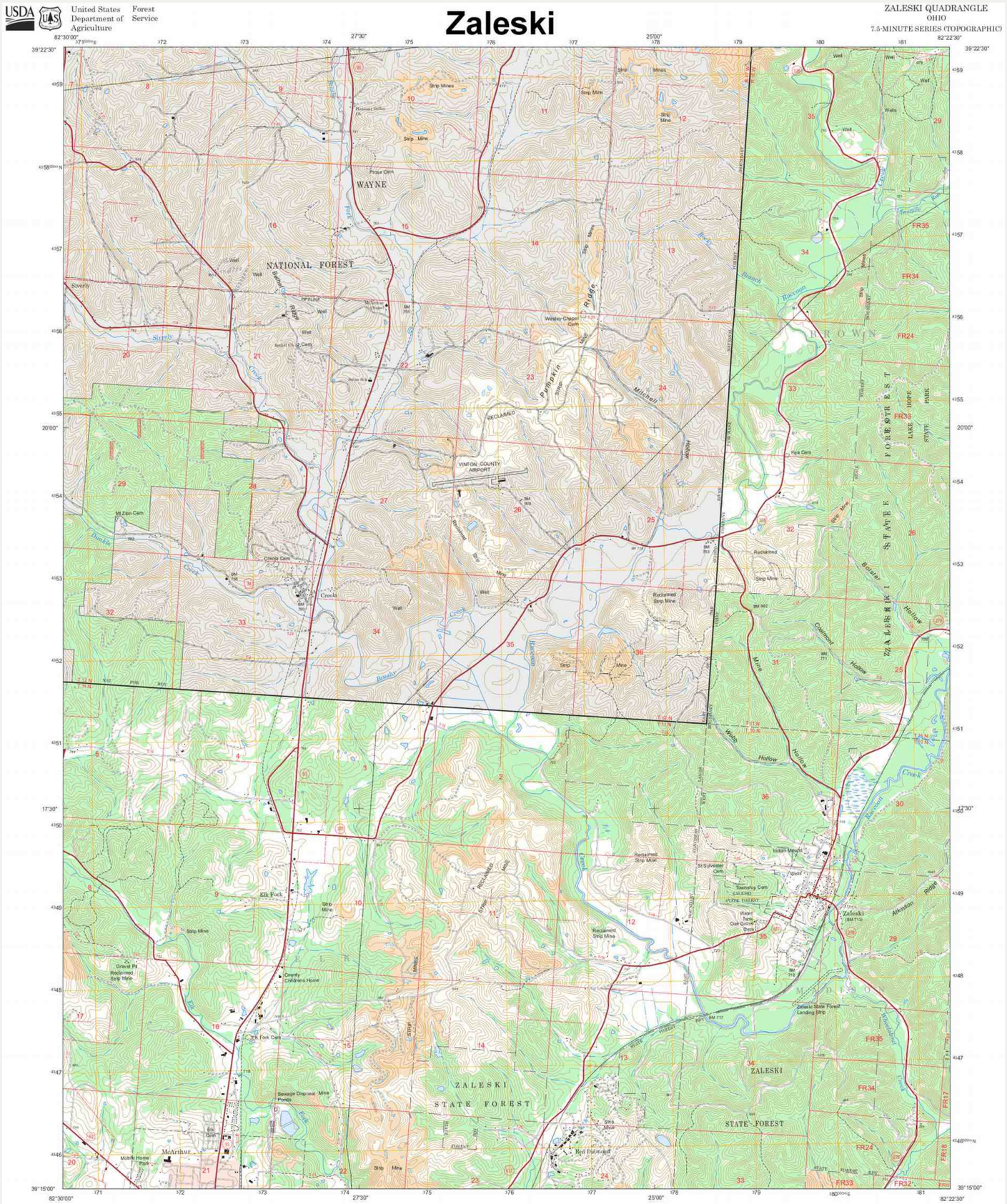

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Ohio

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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

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U.S.	75	Road, Unspecified	
State	79	Road, Paved	
County	8	Road, Gravel	
National Forest, suitable for passenger cars	102	Road, Dirt	
National Forest, suitable for high clearance vehicles	1	Unimproved	
National Forest Trail	384	Road, Closed	
		Trail	
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ZALESKI, OH

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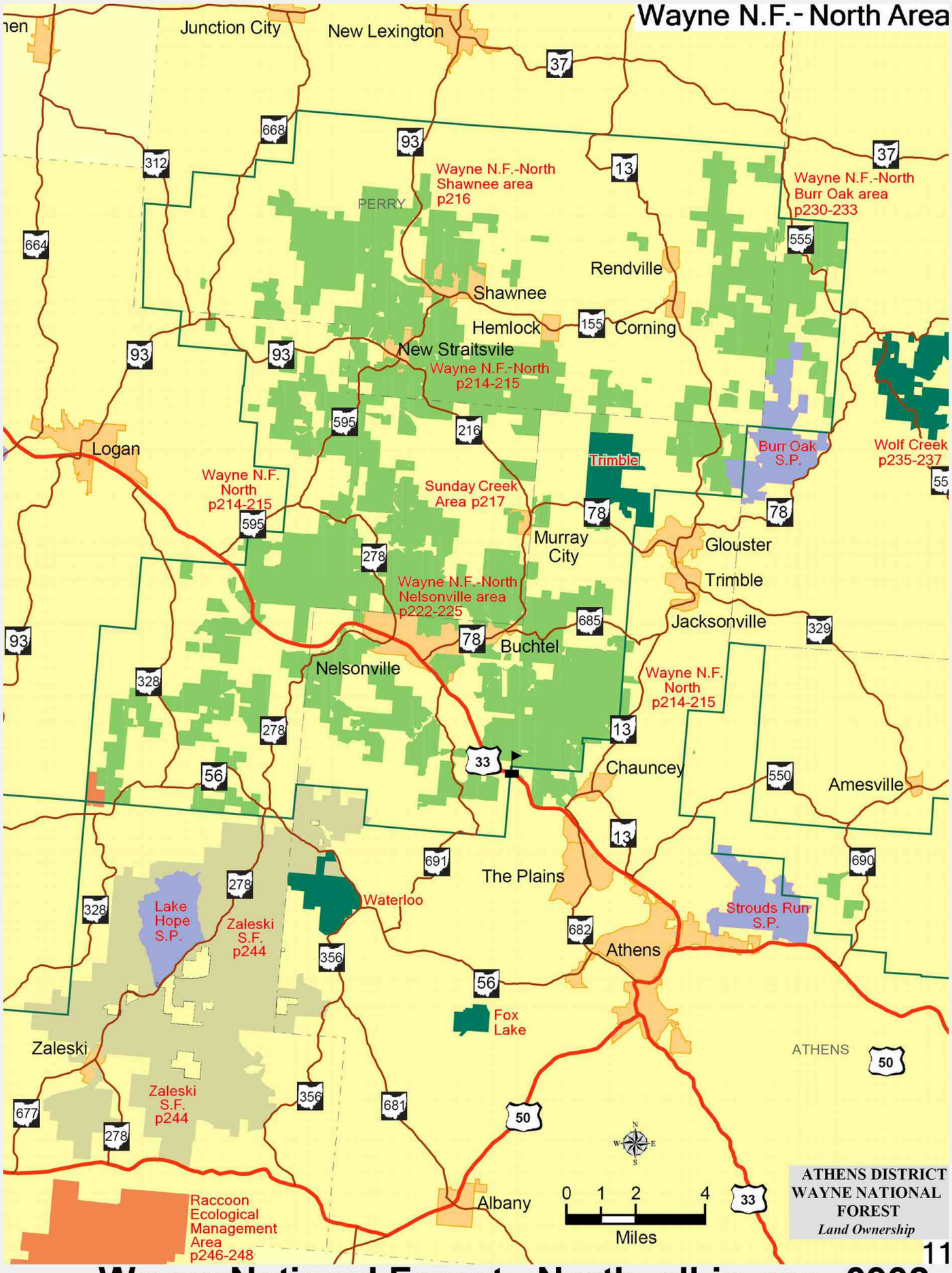

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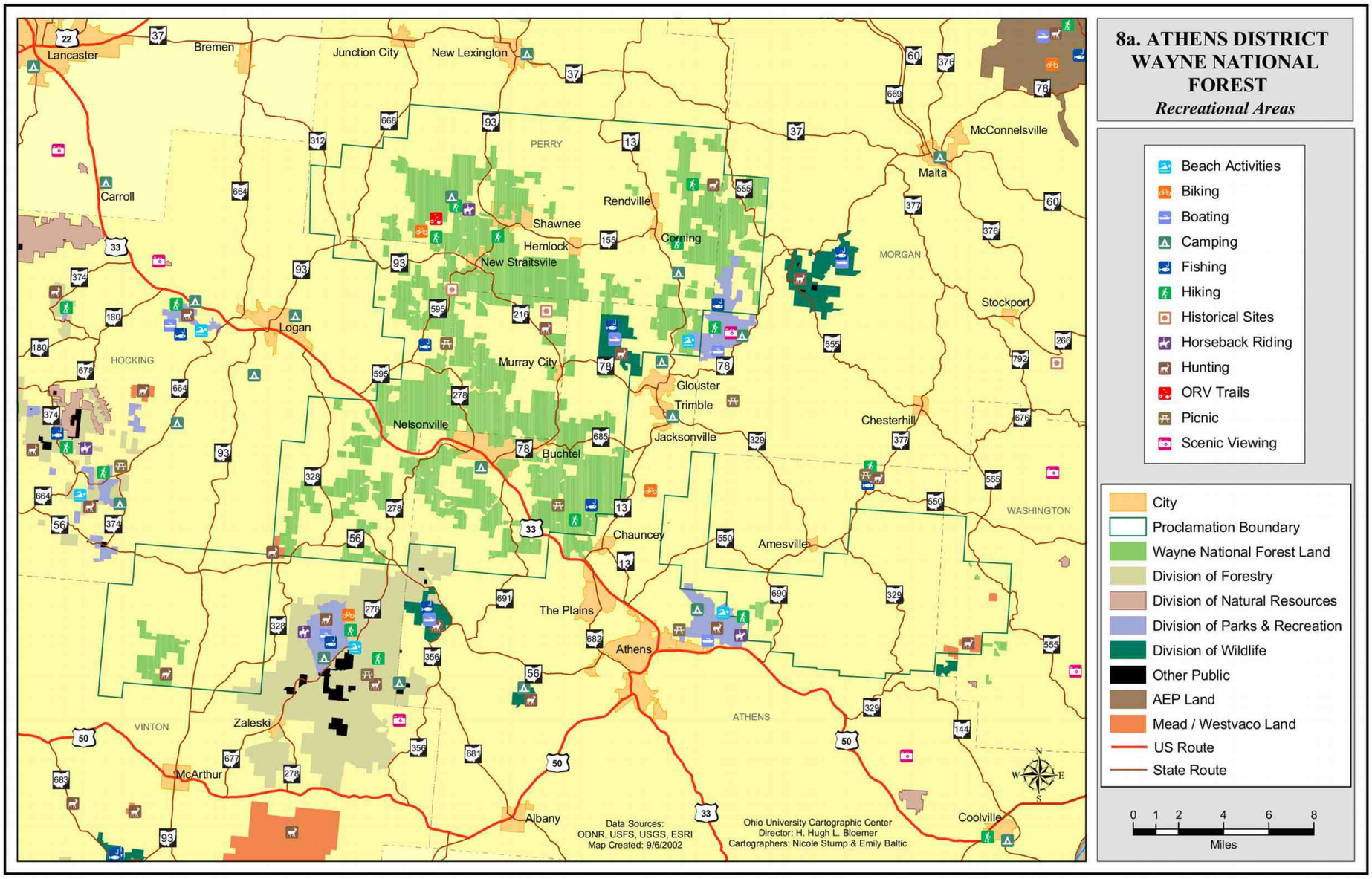

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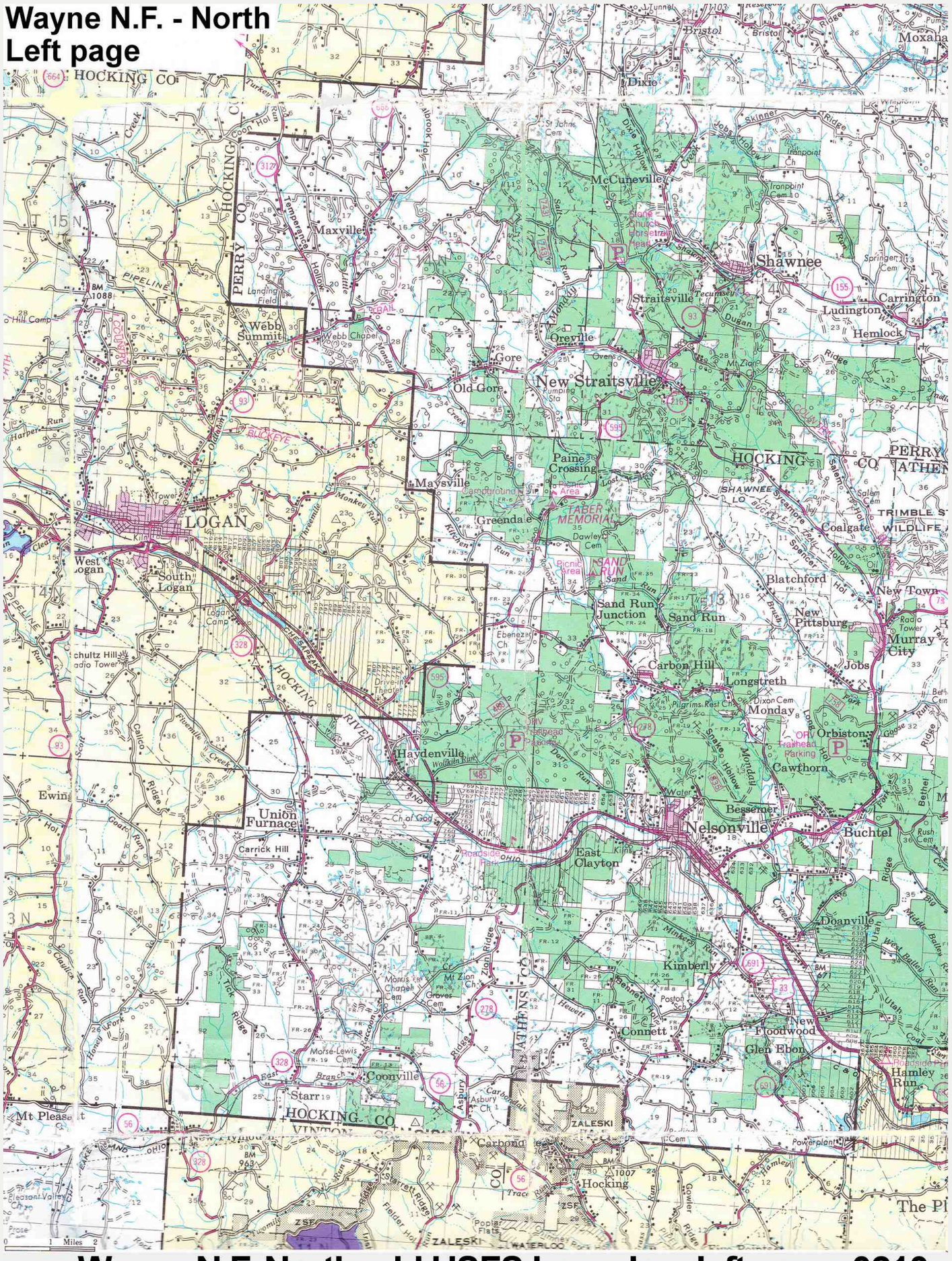
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Bristol
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Stone Church
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Waterloo
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Powerplant
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Sand Run
Old Gore Creek
Jobs Hollow
Dixie Hollow
Skinner Ridge
Tick Ridge
Zion Ridge
Bethel Ridge
Middle Baileys Run
West Baileys Run
Utah Coal Co
Pipeline
Buckeye Trail
Country Trail
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Kilgore Run
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Minkers Run
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Fielder Hollow
Starrett Ridge
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Scott Run
Harper Run
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Abrook Hollow
Coon Hollow
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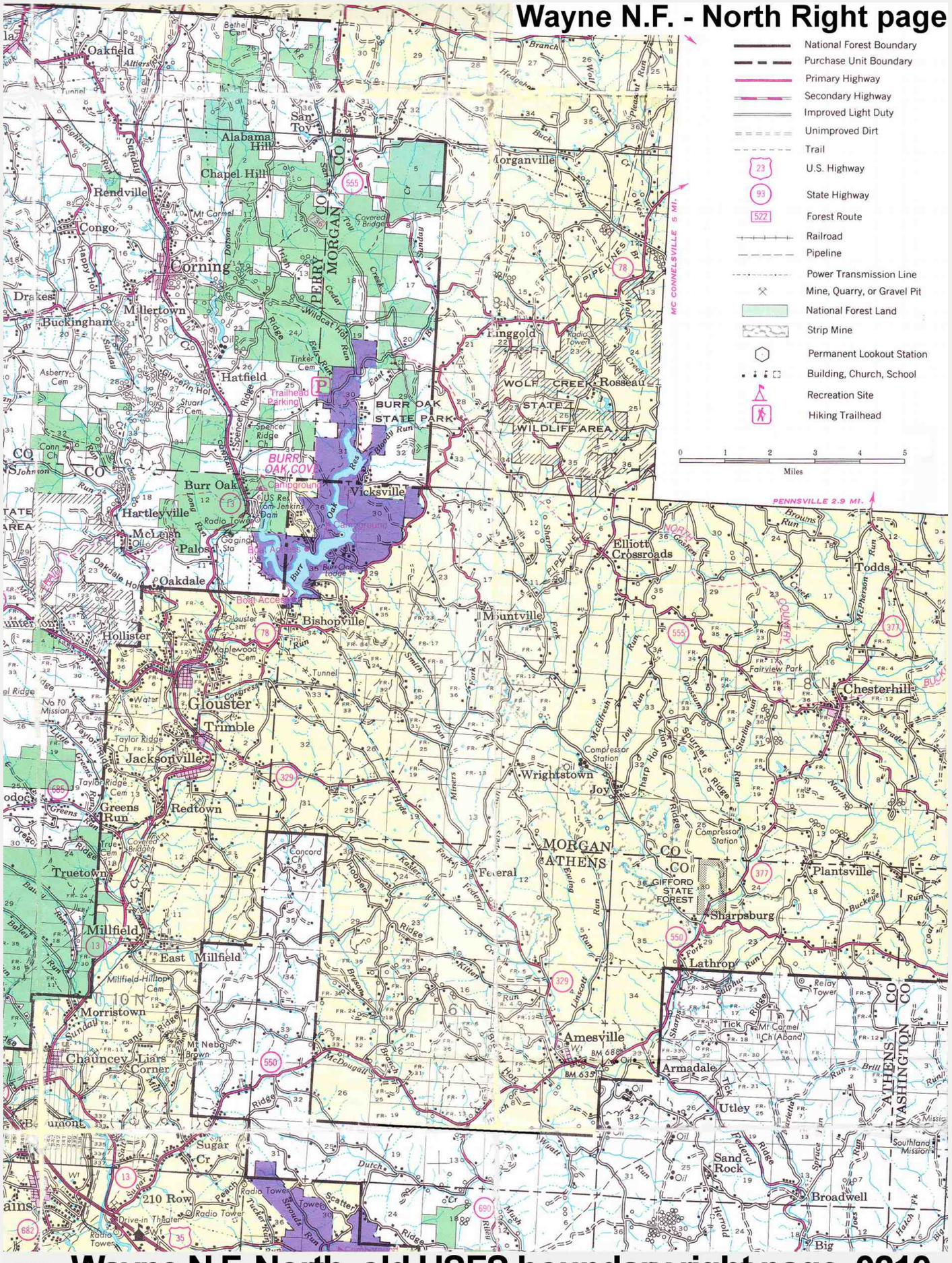

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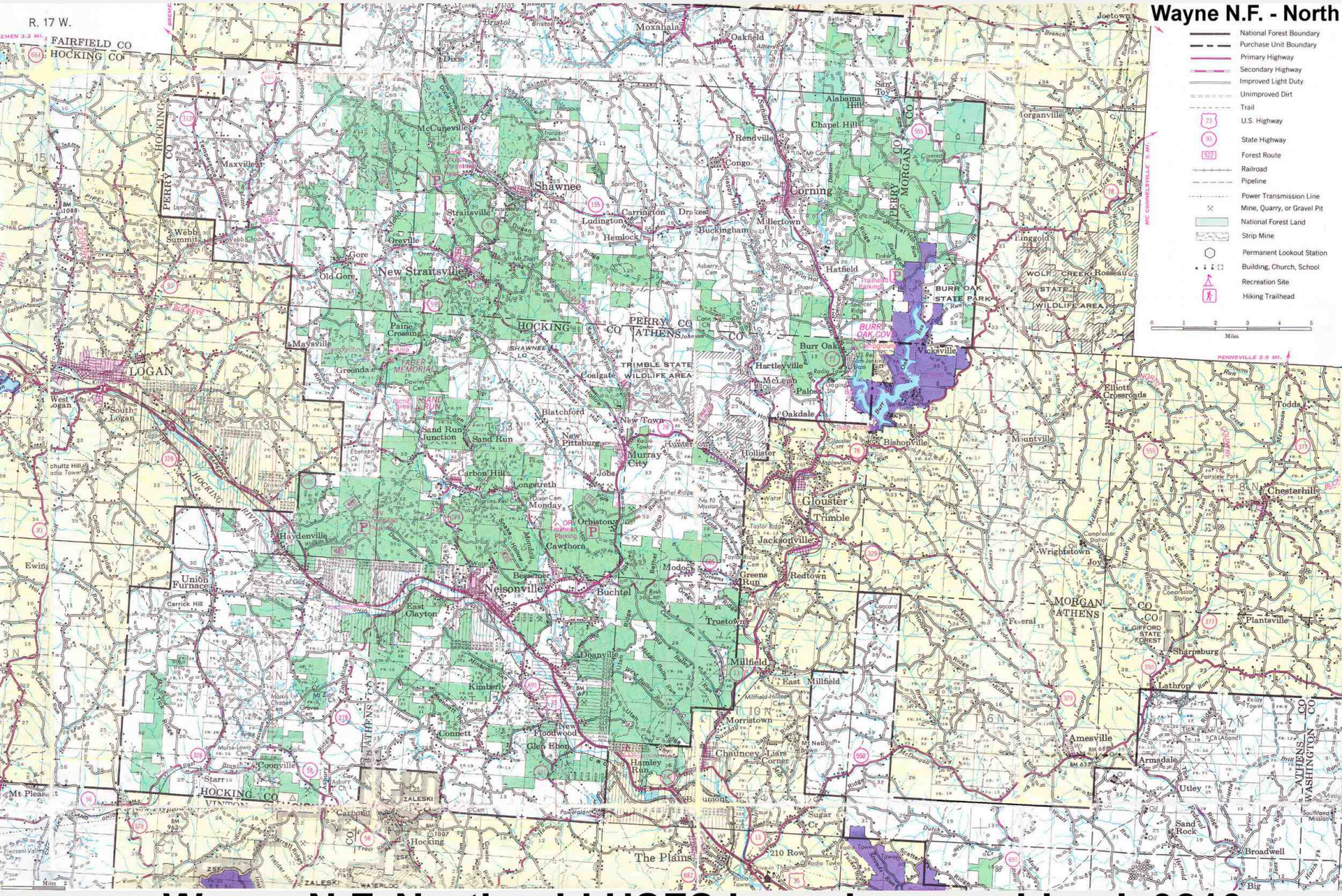

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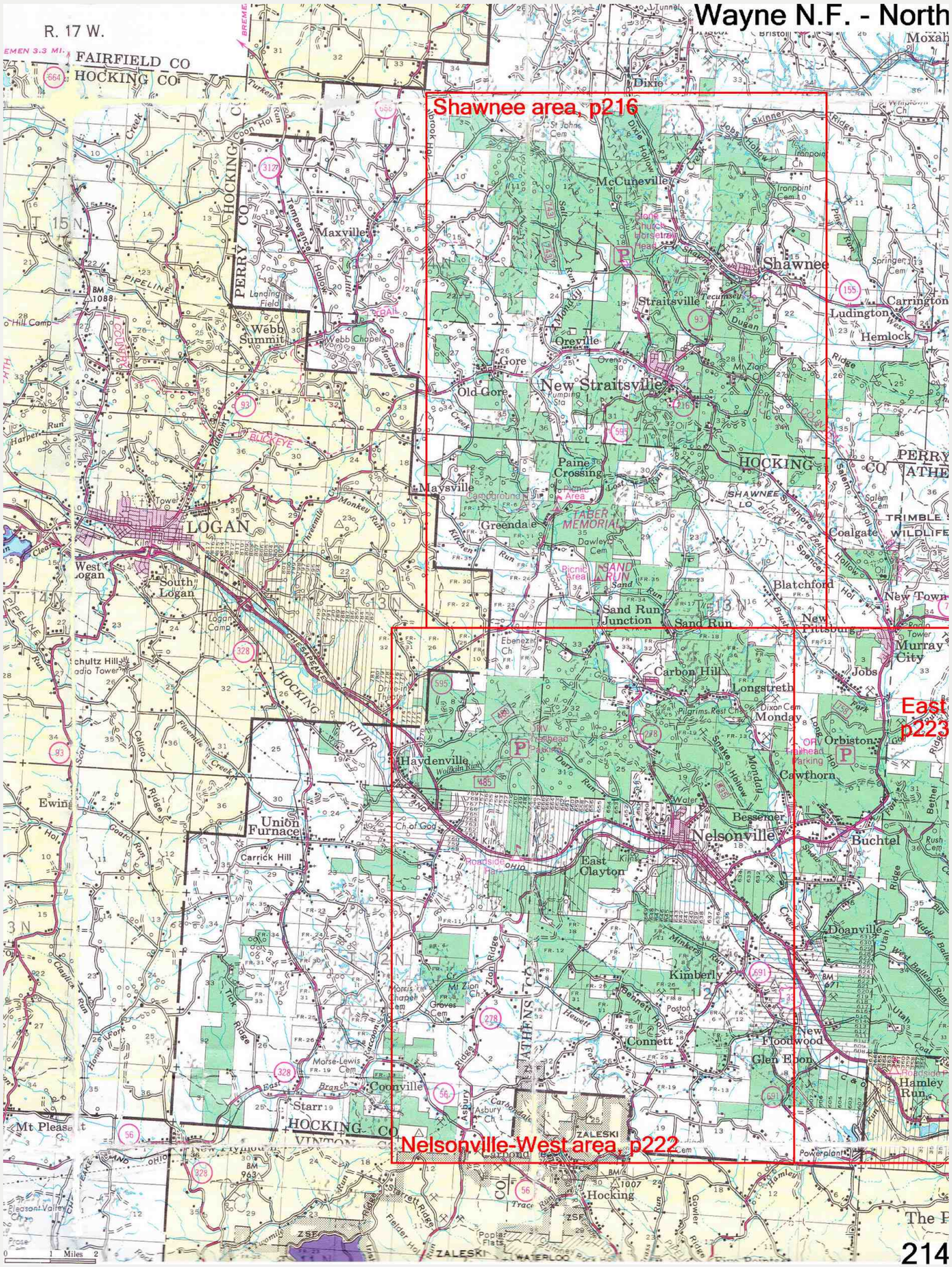

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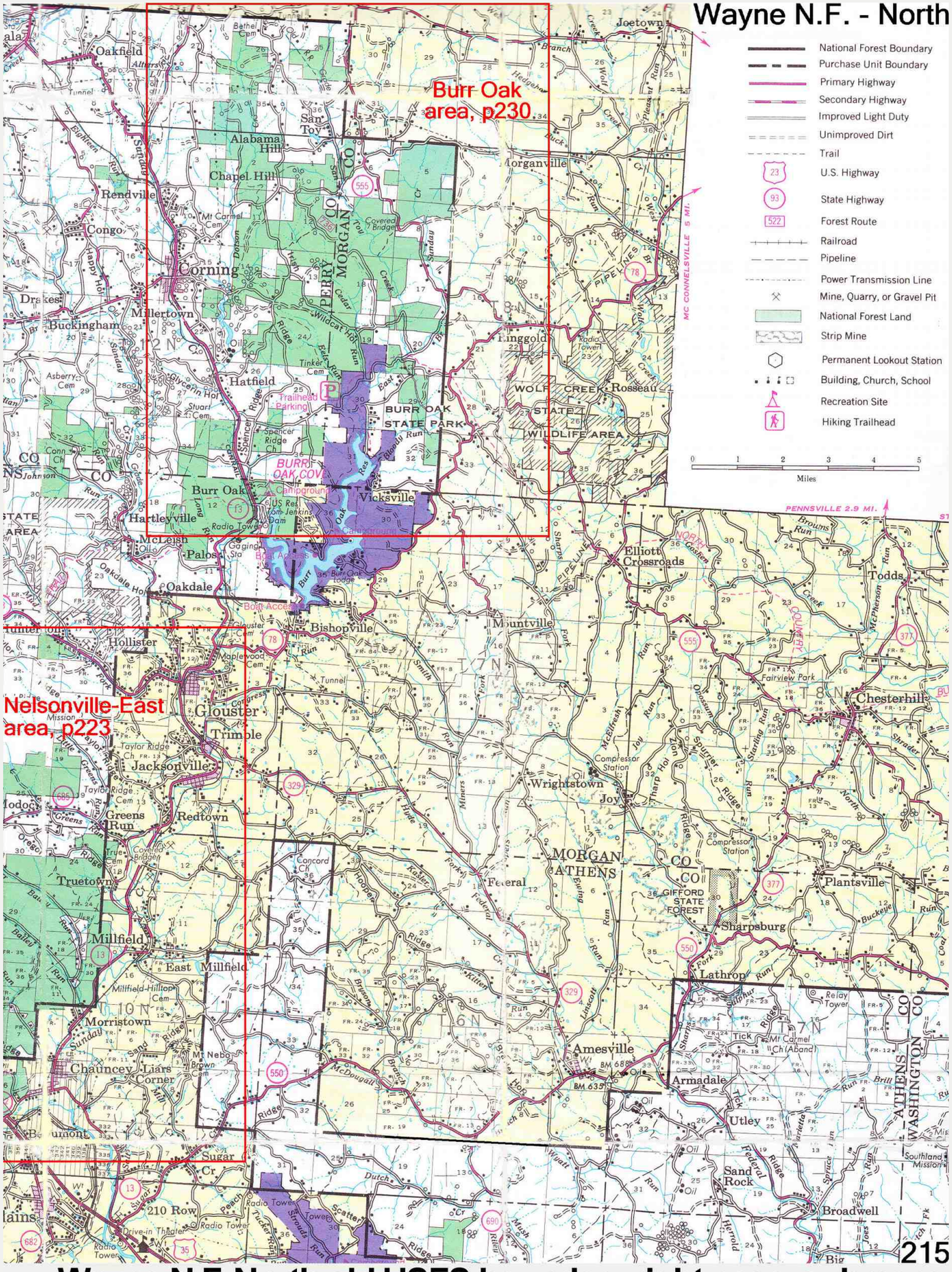

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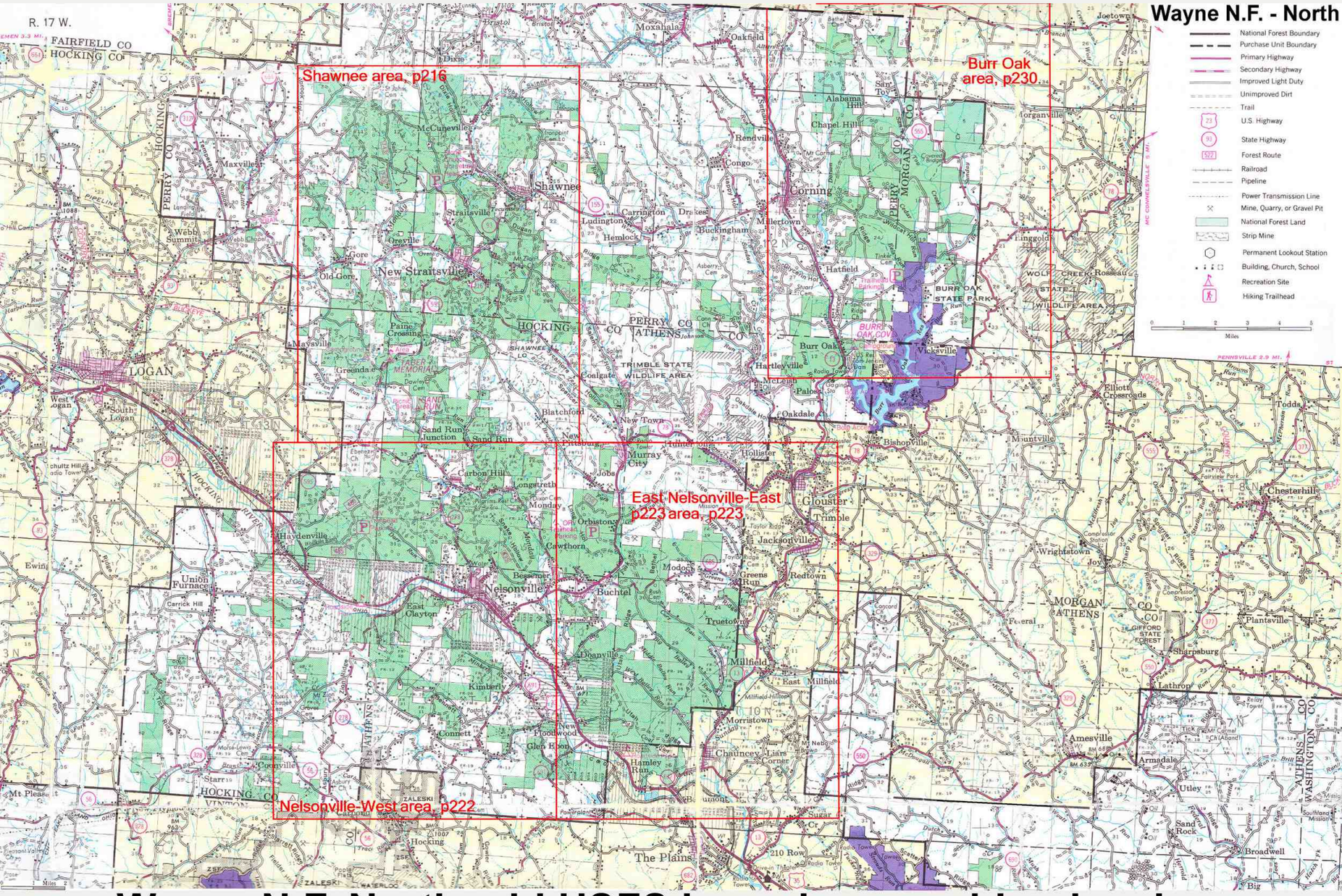

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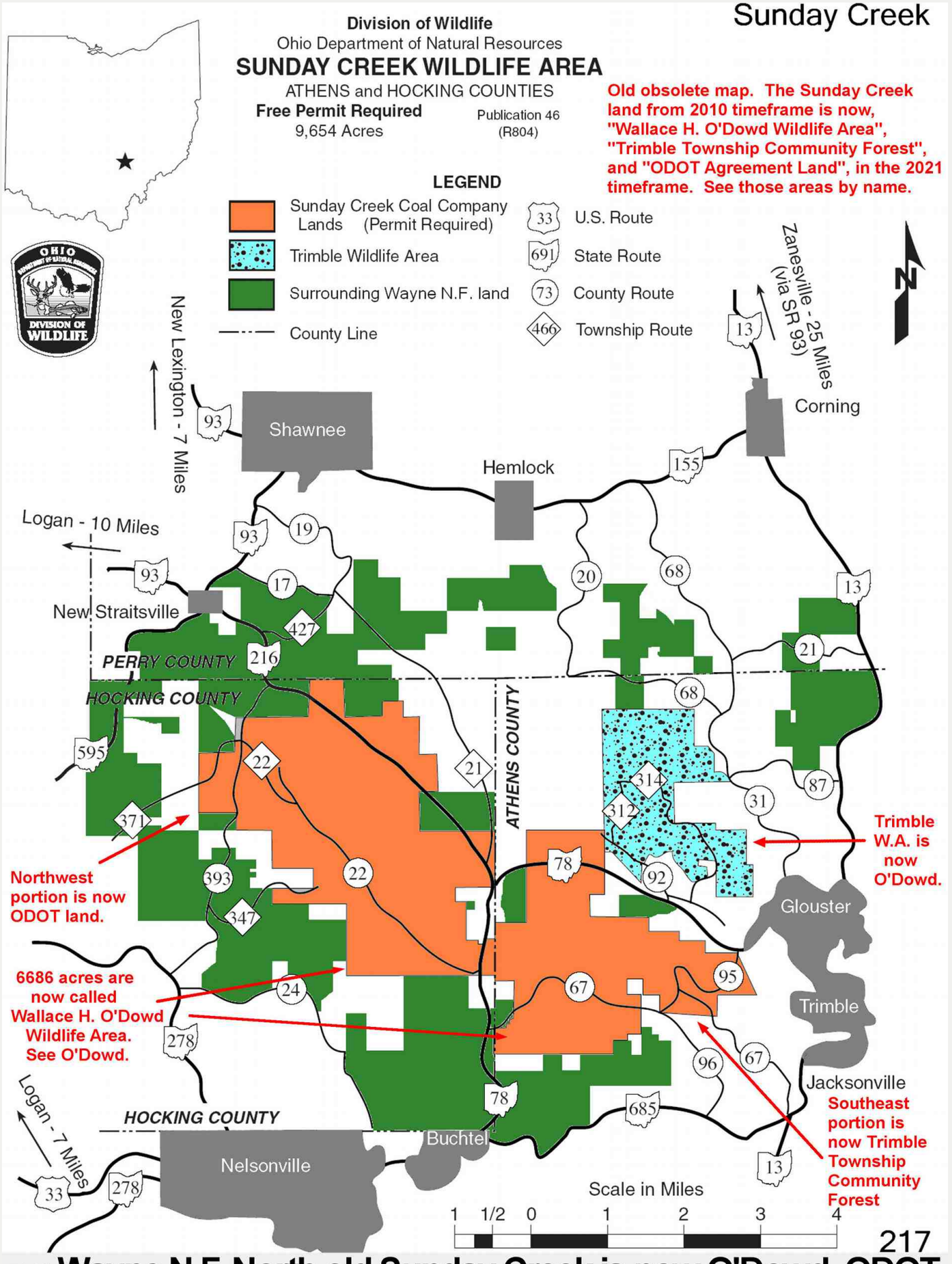

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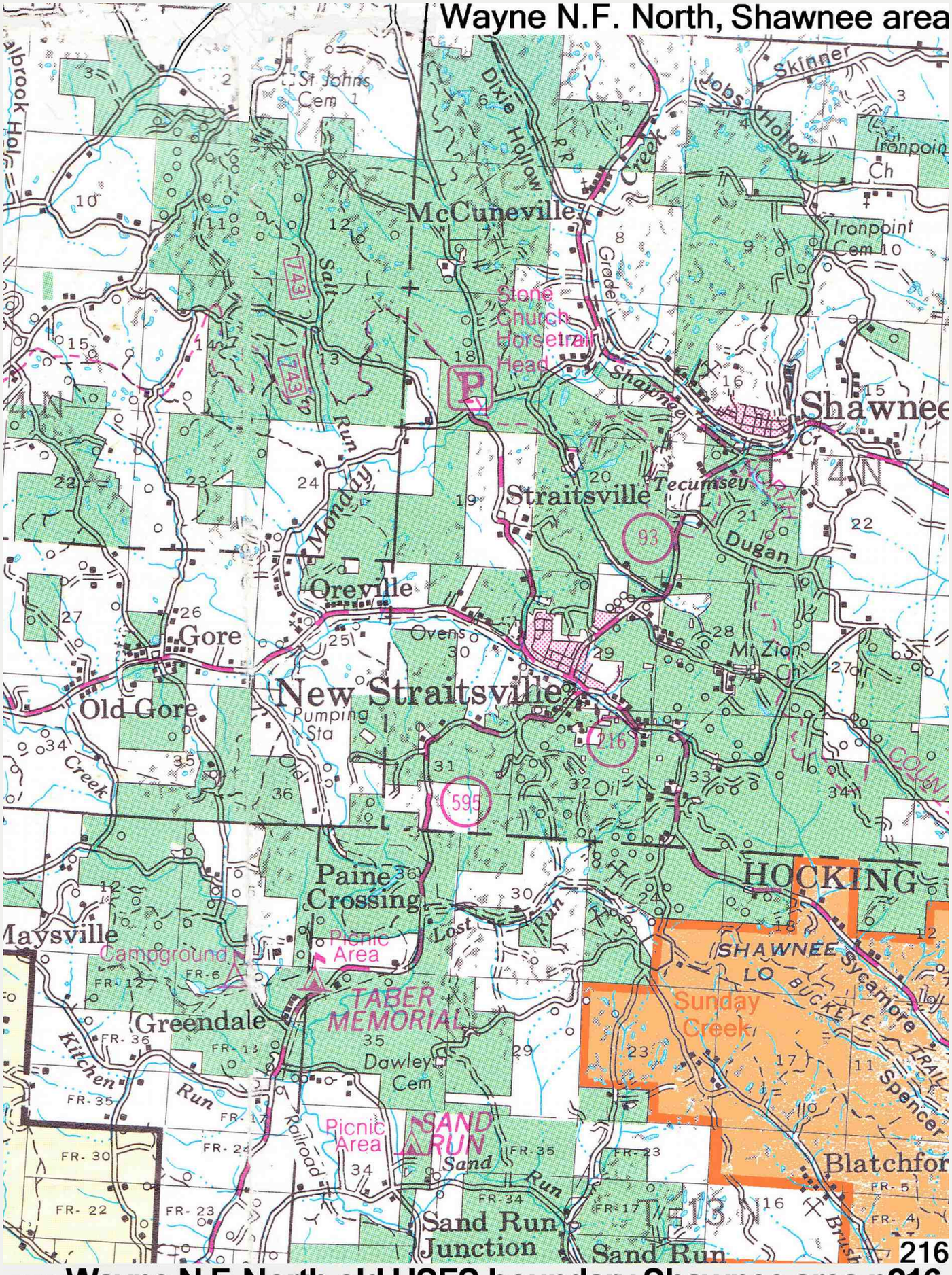
Wayne N.F. North, Shawnee area



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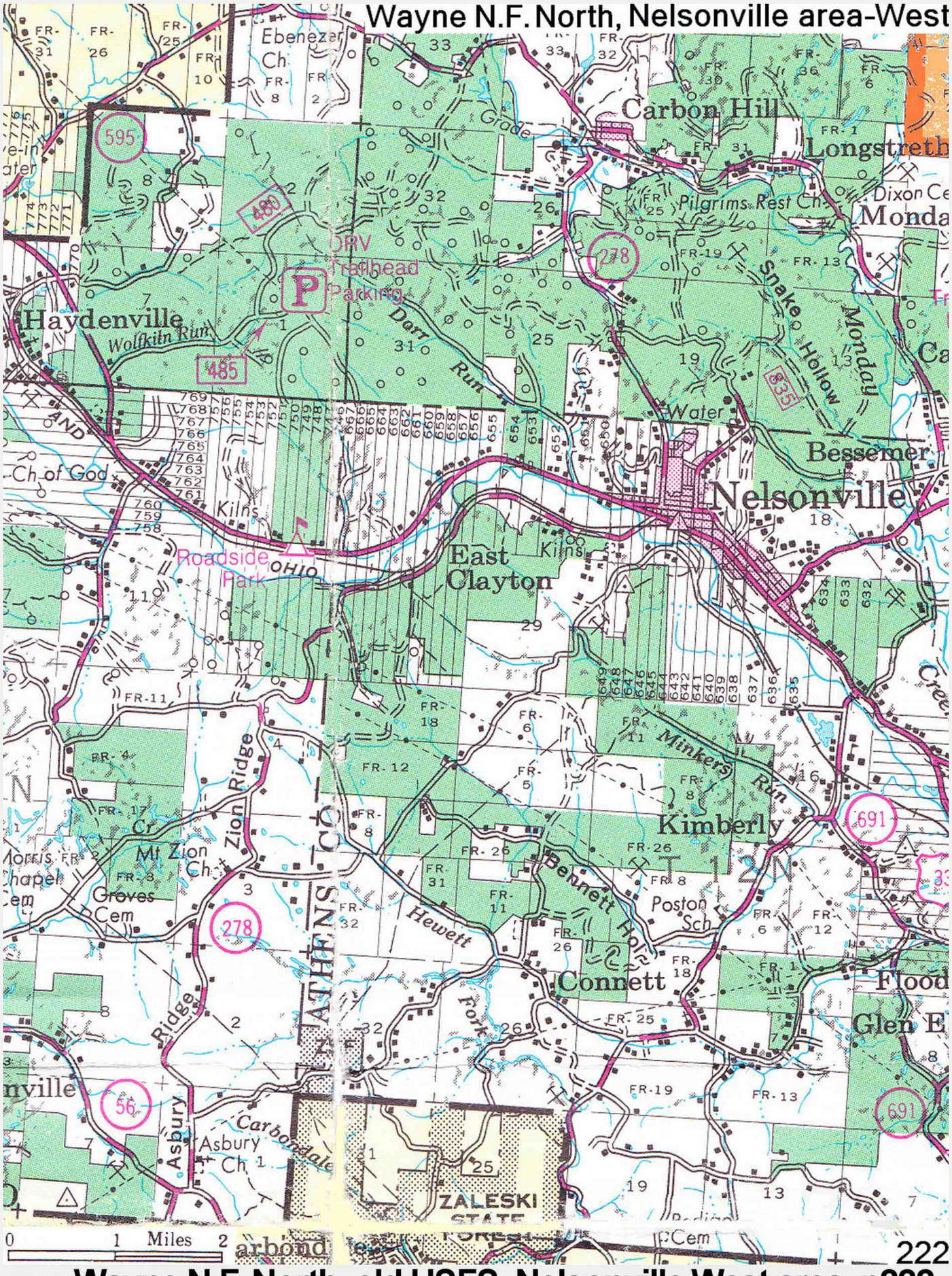
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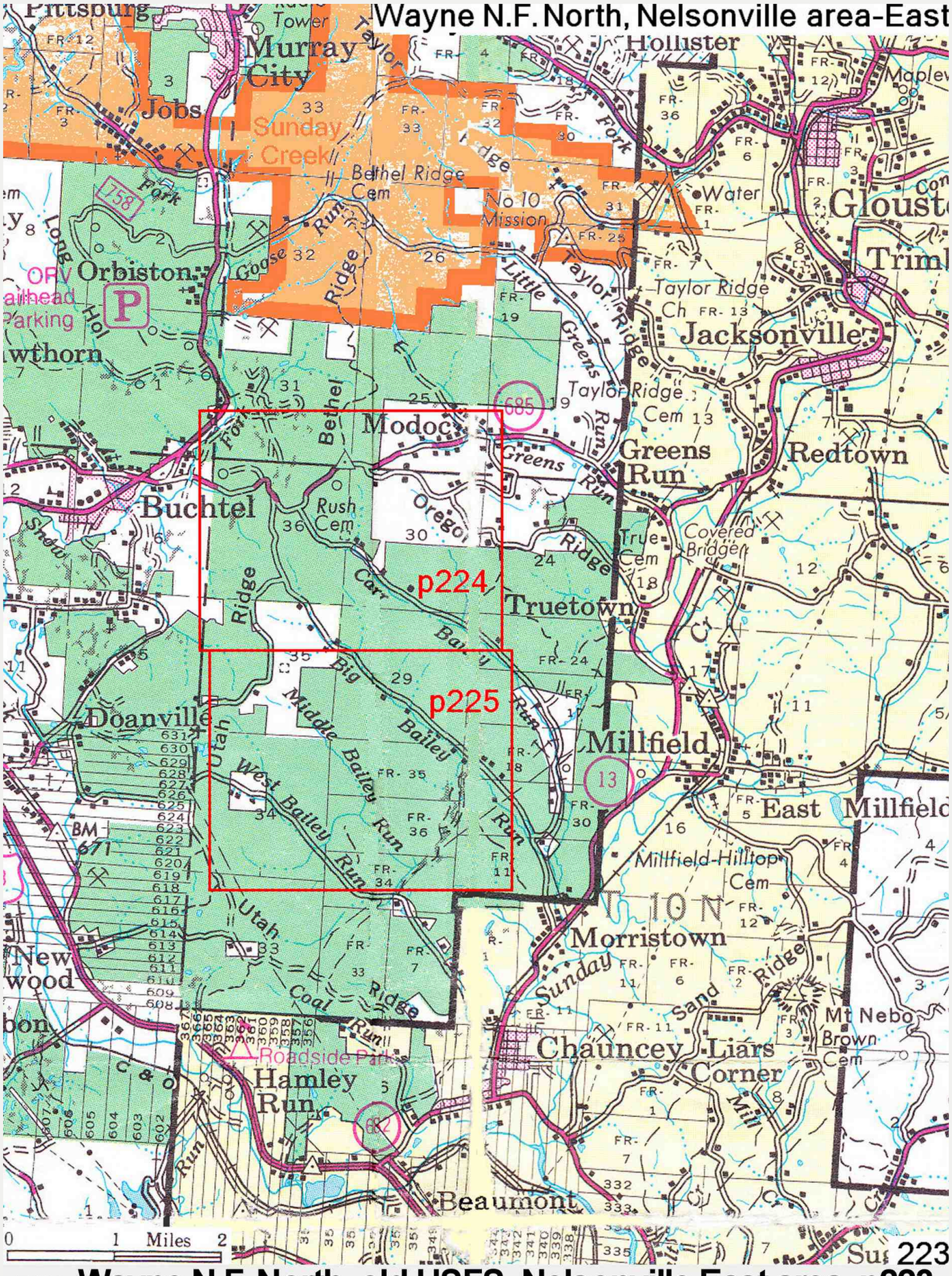
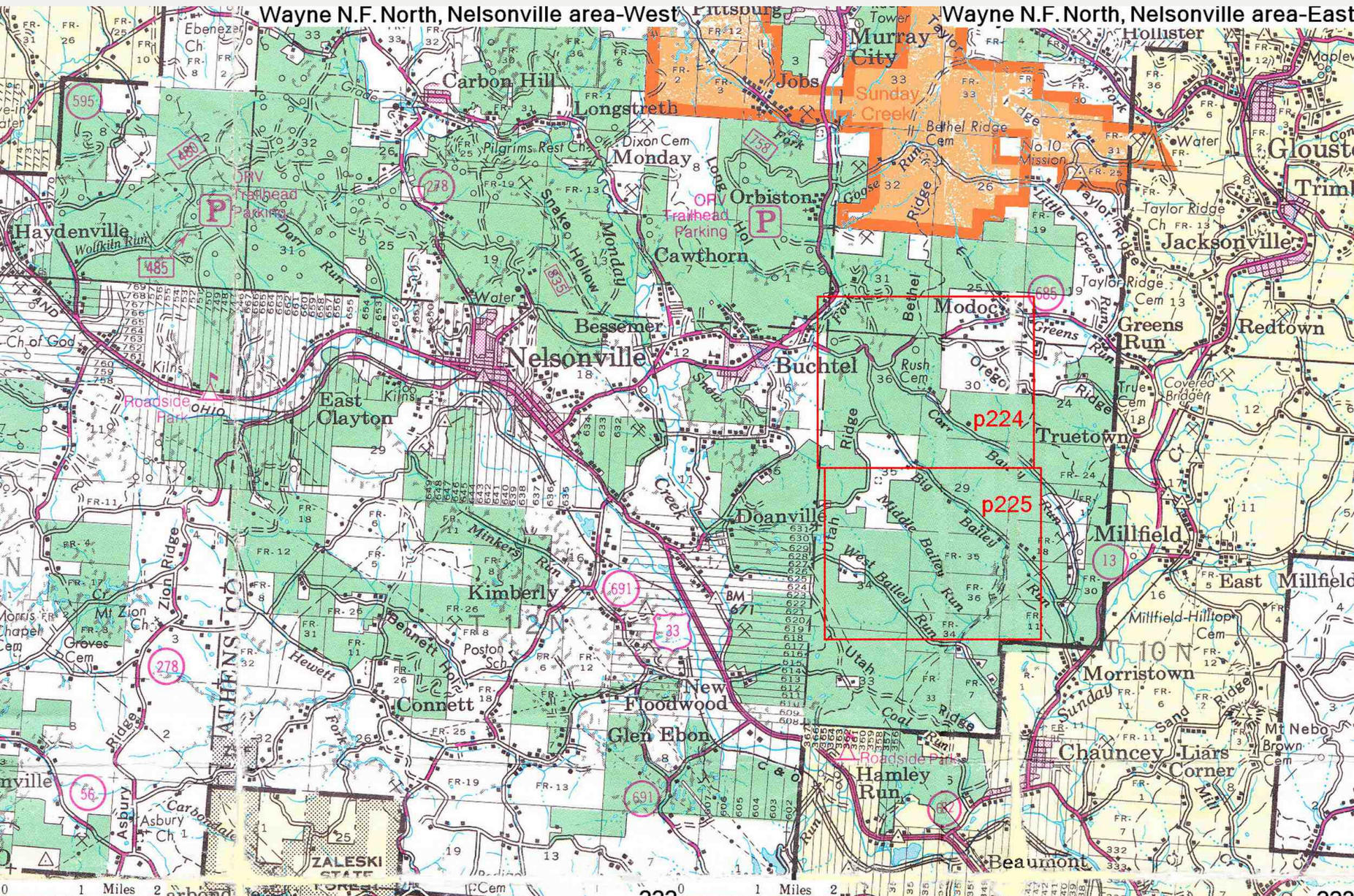


7381 **Wayne N.F. North old USFS Nelsonville East area p223**



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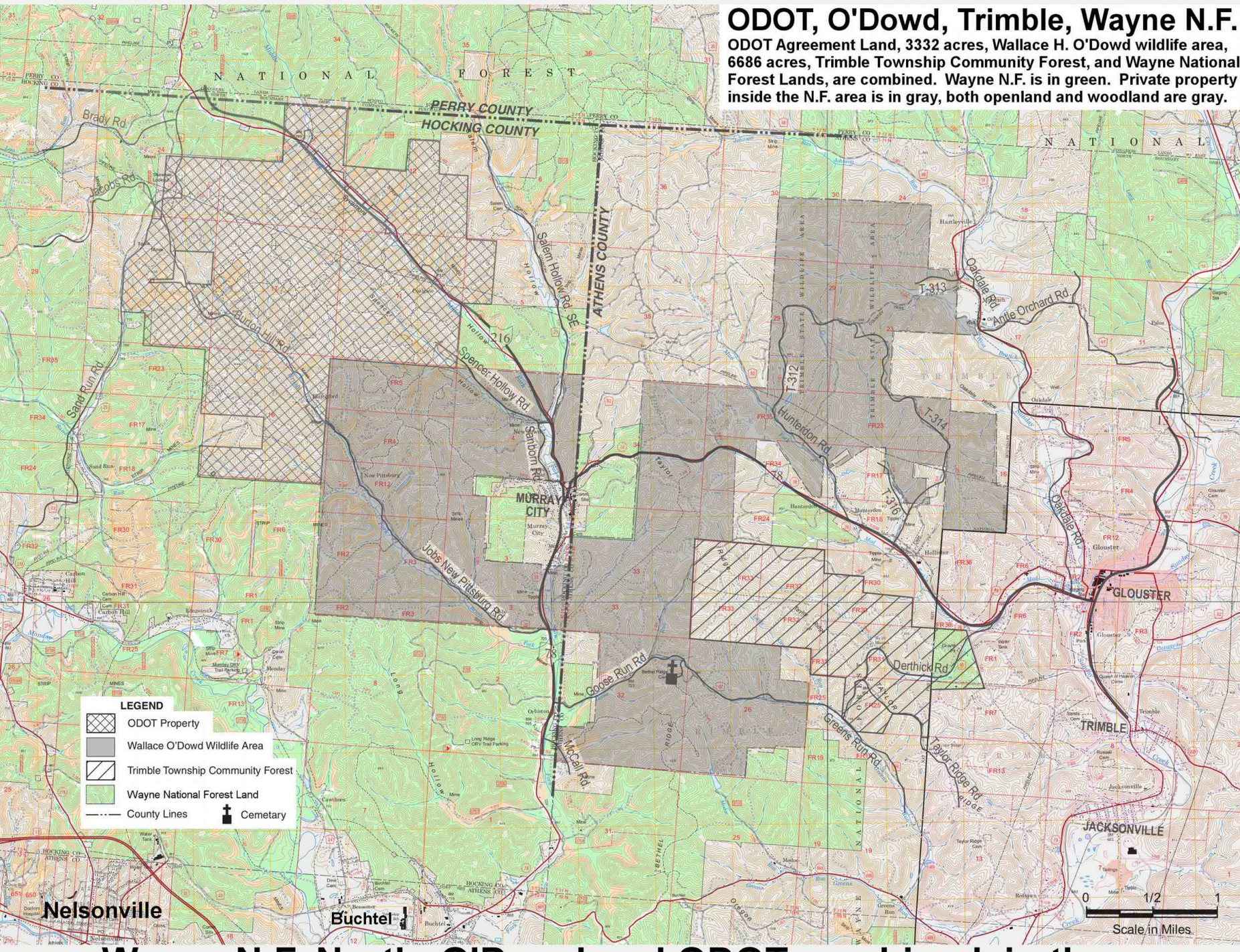


7383 **Wayne N.F. North O'Dowd and ODOT combined, in the area**

Wayne North-Nelsonville

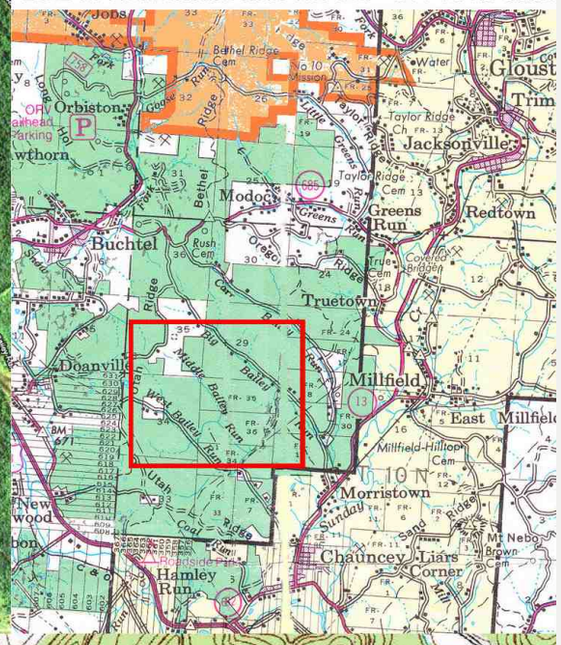
East of Nelsonville, just east of Buchtel and S.R. 78. Utah Ridge area. North of Baily Run

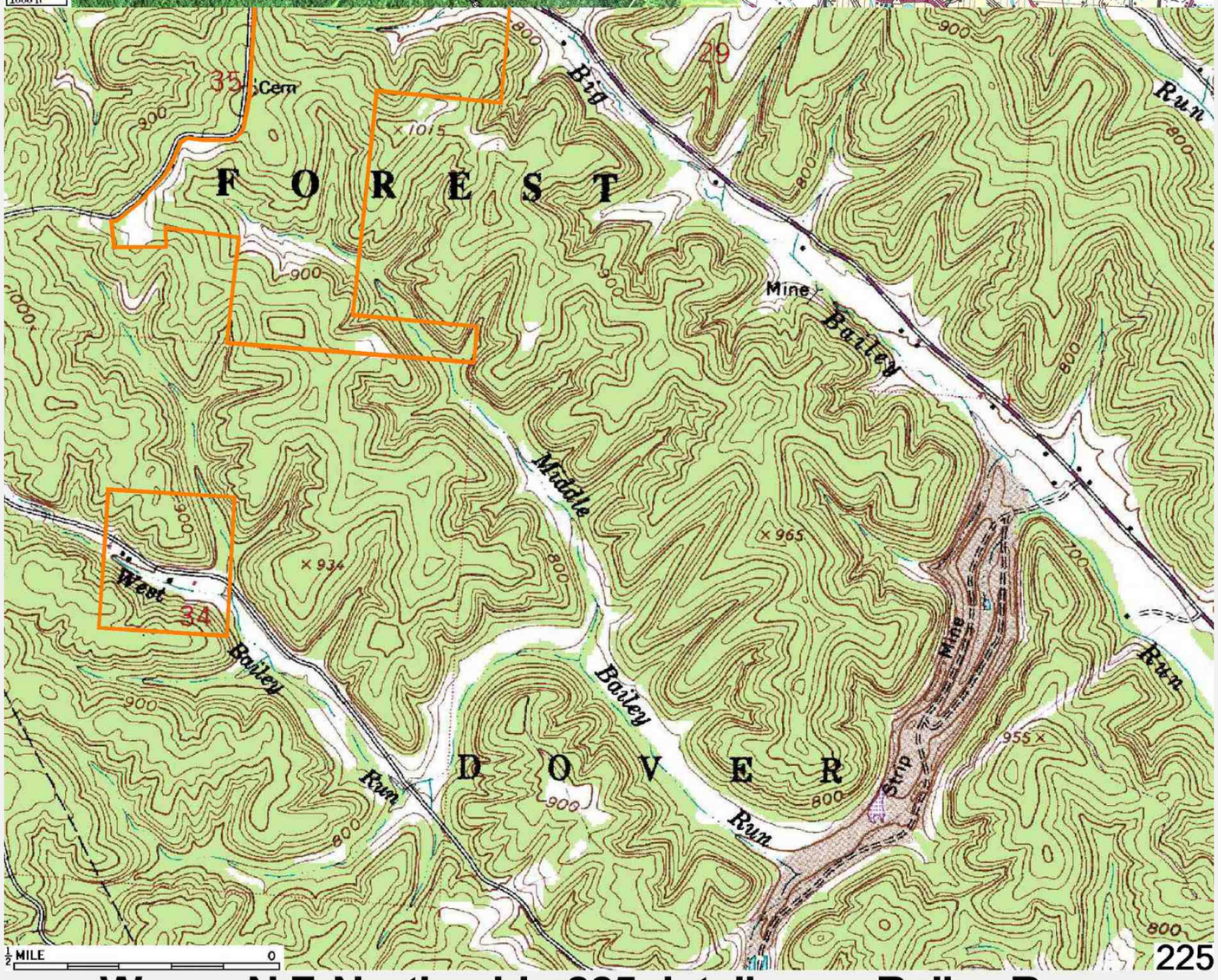


Wayne North-Nelsonville

Utah Ridge, Big-Middle-West Bailey Run area.
ESE of Nelsonville and US 33. SR 13 to east.







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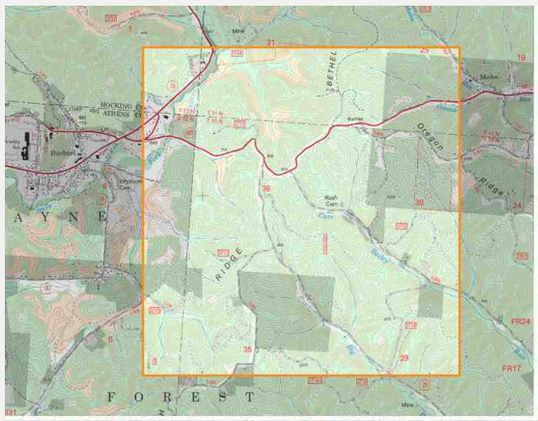
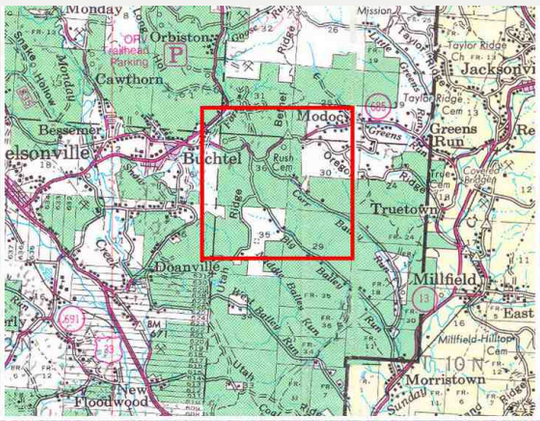
7388 **Wayne N.F. North old p225 detail map, Bailey Run area**

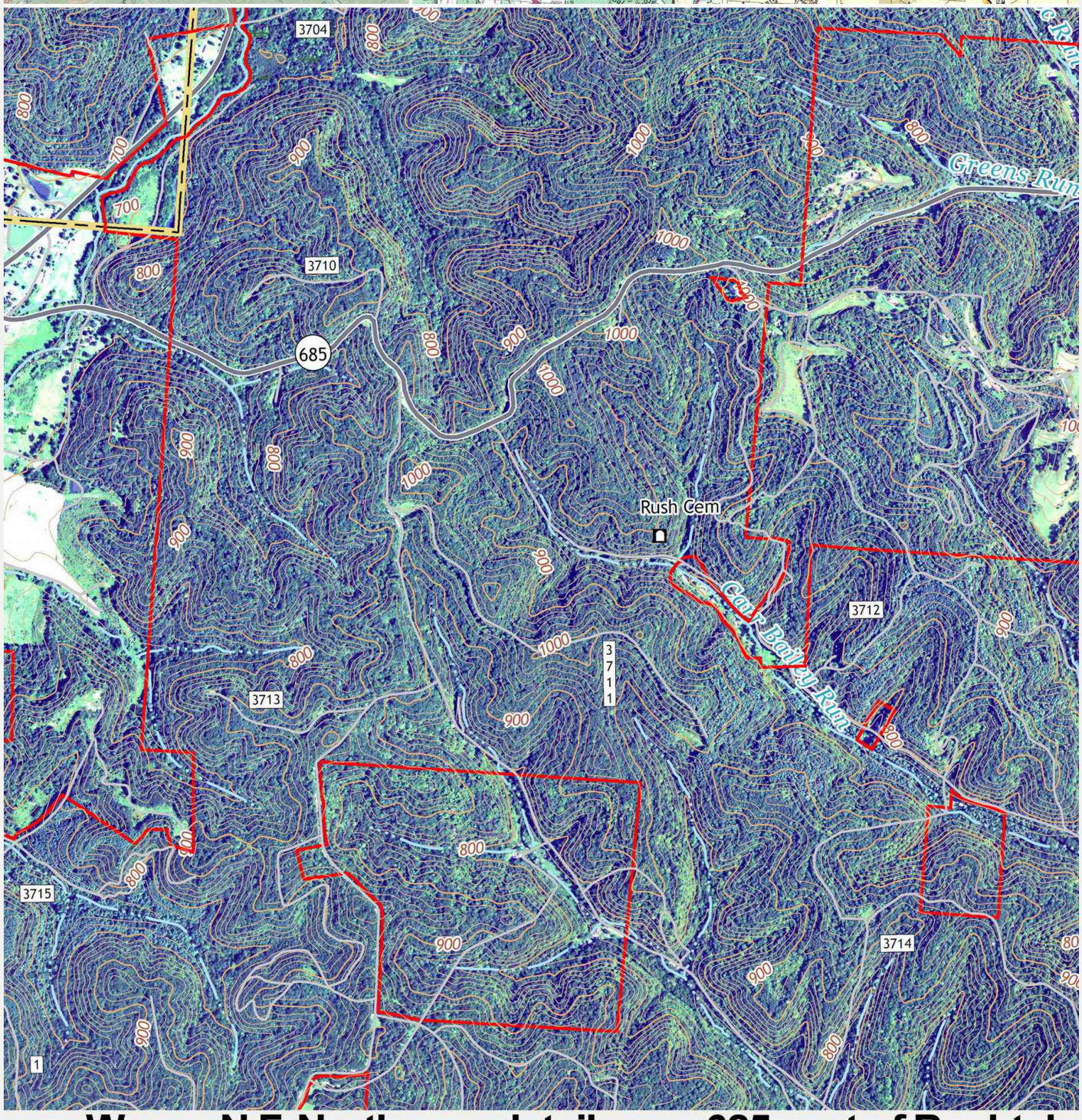
Wayne N.F. North

Nelsonville area, SR 685 east of Buchtel, Utah Ridge

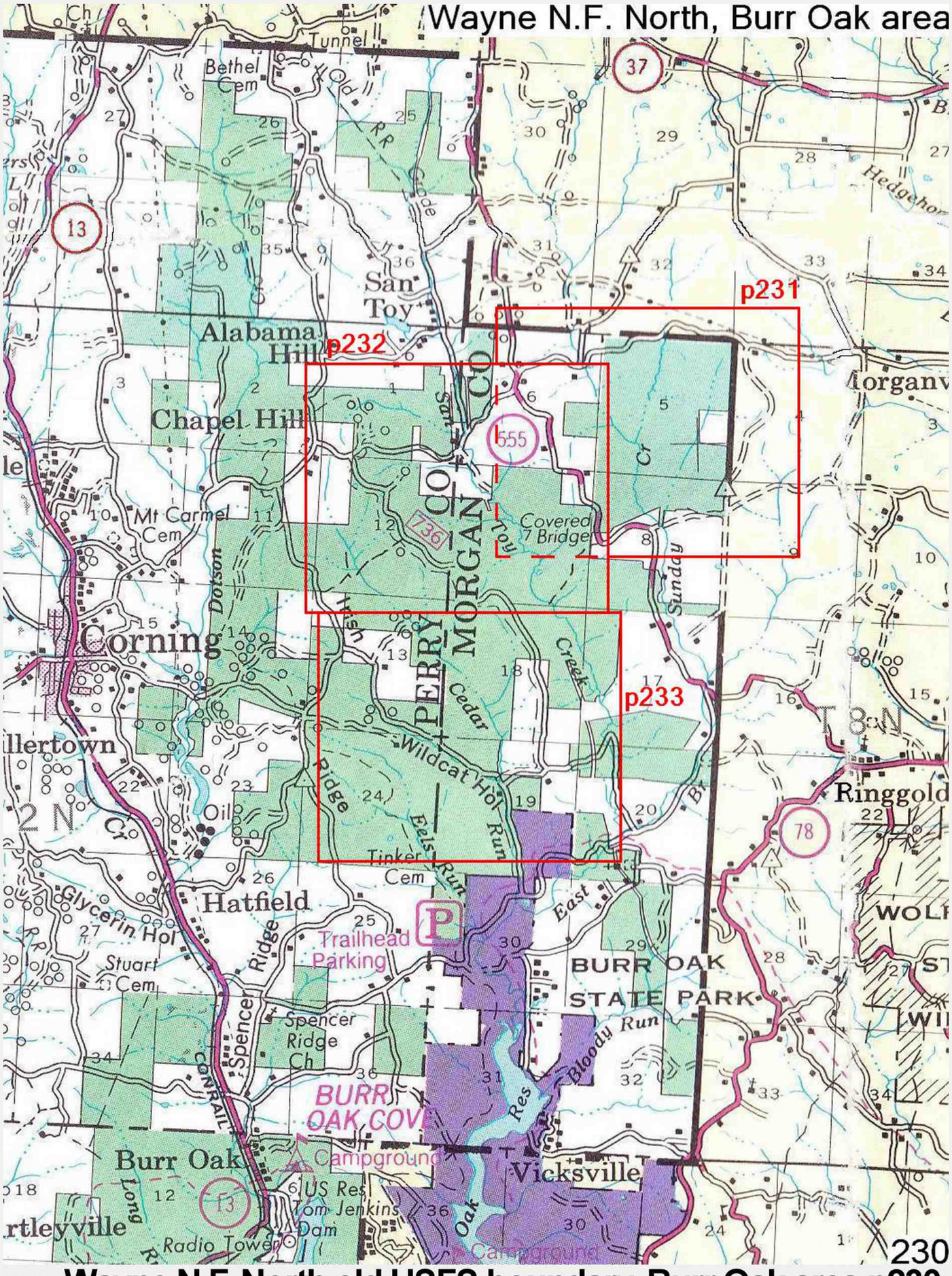




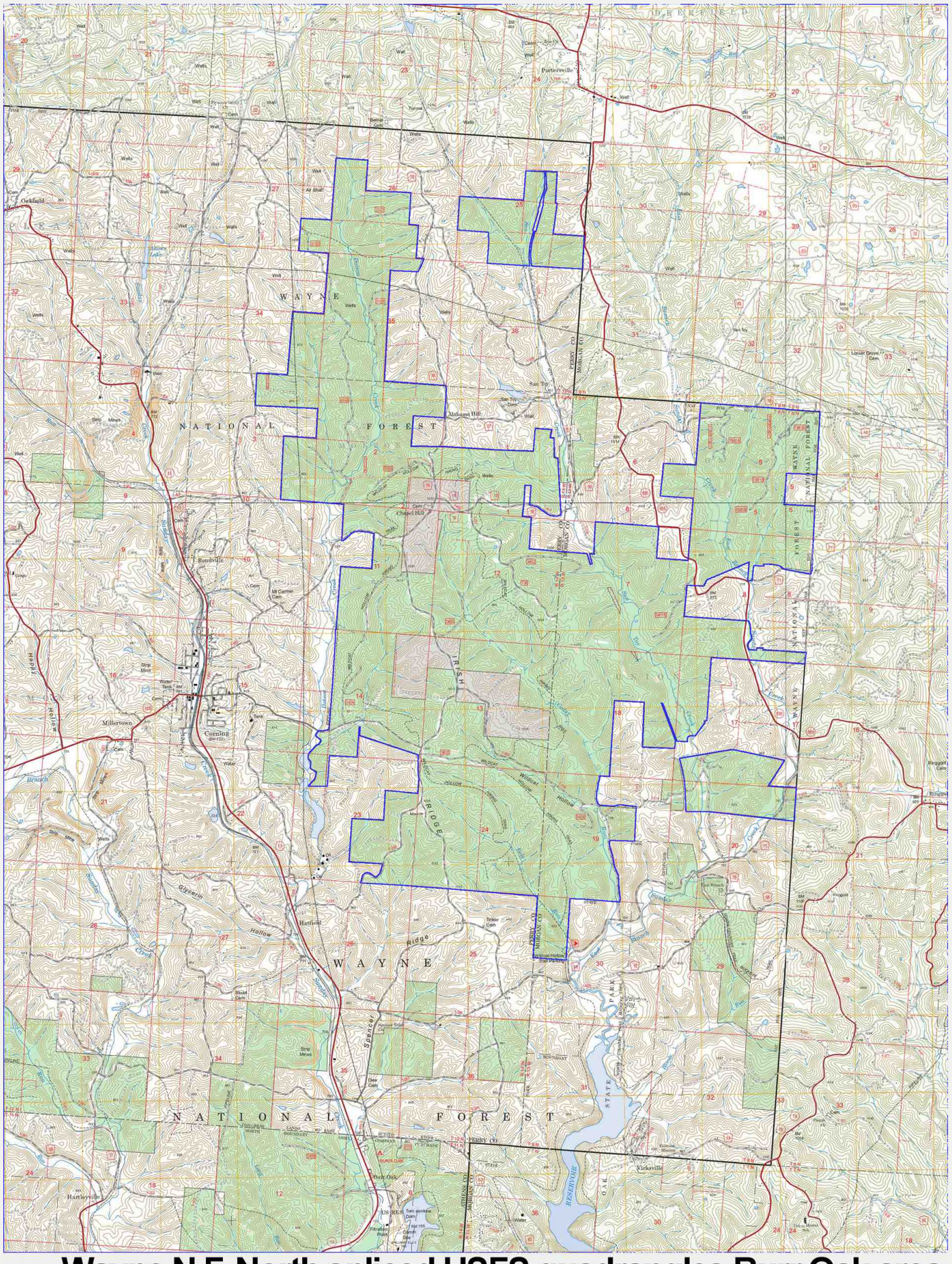




7389 Wayne N.F. North new detail map, 685 east of Buchtel



7391 **Wayne N.F. North old USFS boundary, Burr Oak area p230**



7392 Wayne N.F. North spliced USFS quadrangles Burr Oak area

Division of Wildlife
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WILDCAT HOLLOW
Primitive Weapons Deer Hunting Area

Athens, Morgan, & Perry Counties

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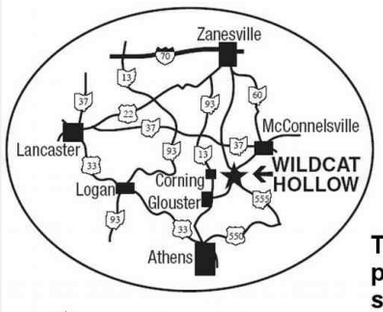

This area demarkation, which includes much private property, was used for an early deer muzzleloader season in 2009-2011 timeframe.
As of 2021 timeframe, there has been no such early season for years. The deer hunting regulations and seasons in the Wildcat Hollow area are the same as that for Ohio generally.

LEGEND

- State Highway
- C-16 County Road
- T-456 Township Road
- Camping Area
- Primitive Weapons Deer Hunting Area Boundary
- Wayne N.F., Burr Oak area-Public
- Wolf Creek wildlife area-Public

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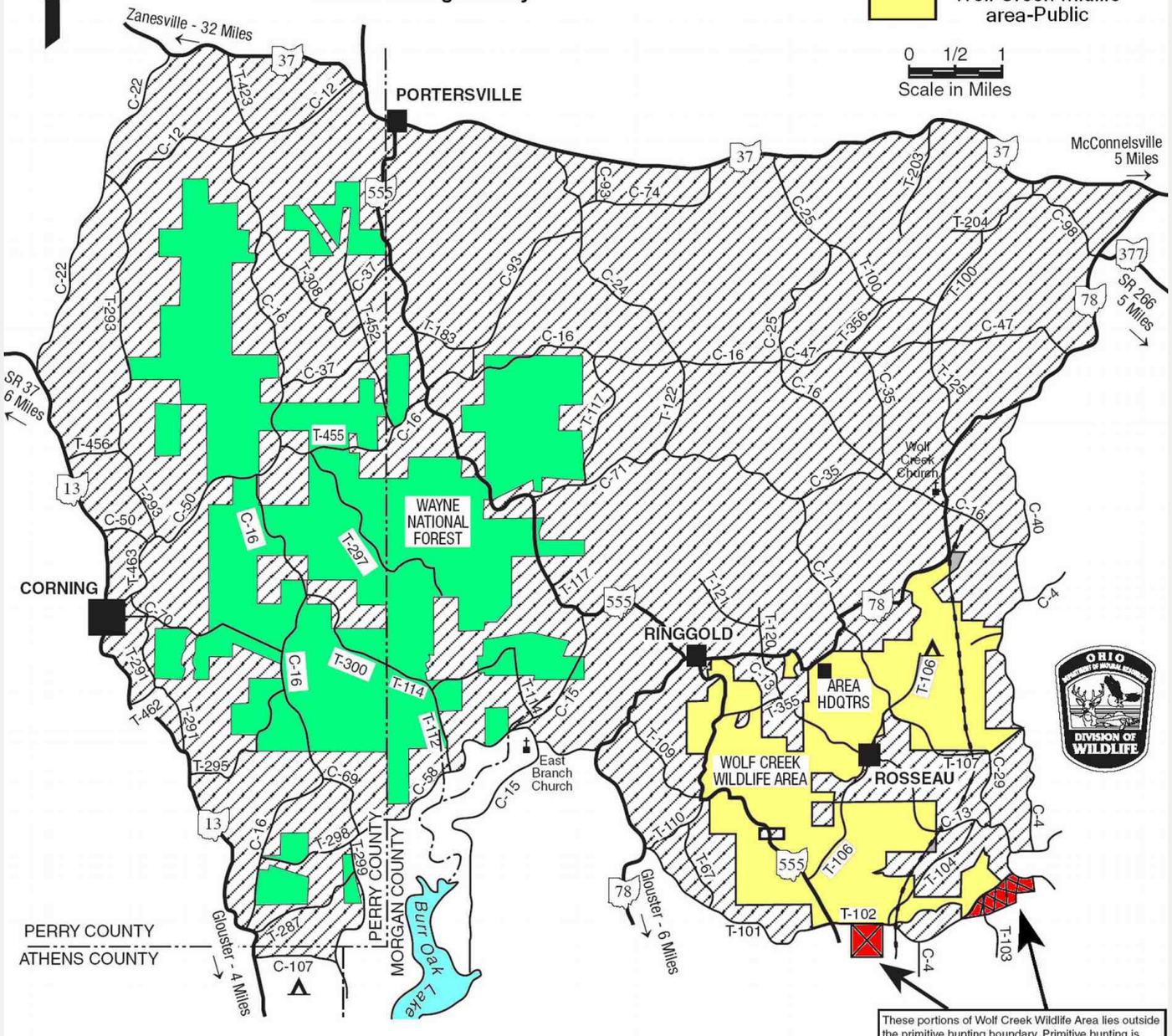
Scale in Miles



These portions of Wolf Creek Wildlife Area lies outside the primitive hunting boundary. Primitive hunting is **NOT** permitted on these portions of the area.

7,632 acres of Wayne N.F. and almost all of 3,800 acre Wolf Creek.
All deer must be checked in at Wolf Creek area H.Q. on S.R.78
Camping at Wayne and campgrounds at Wolf Creek.

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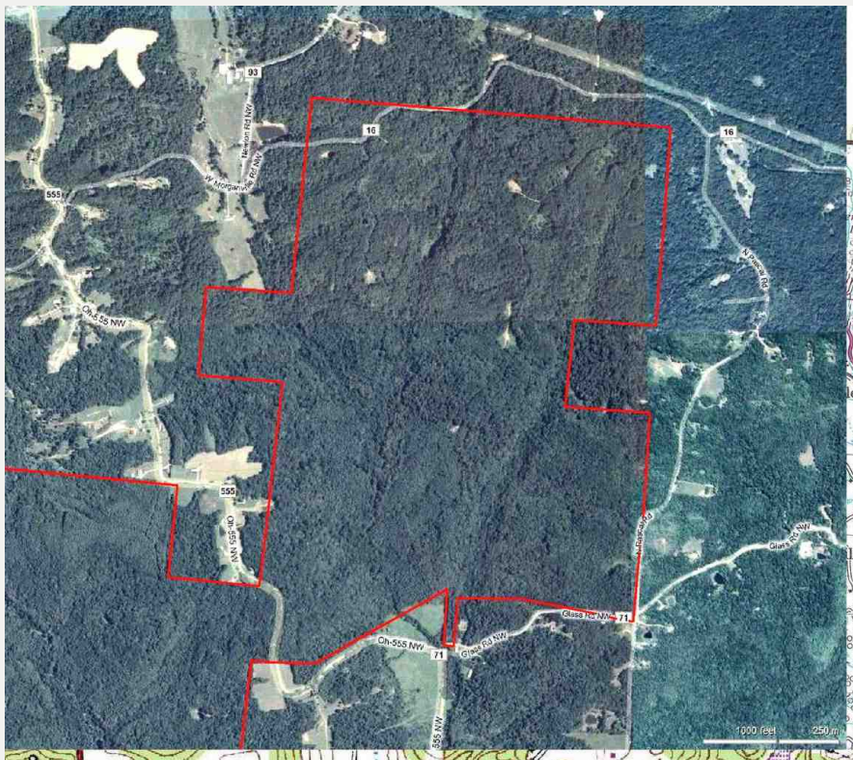
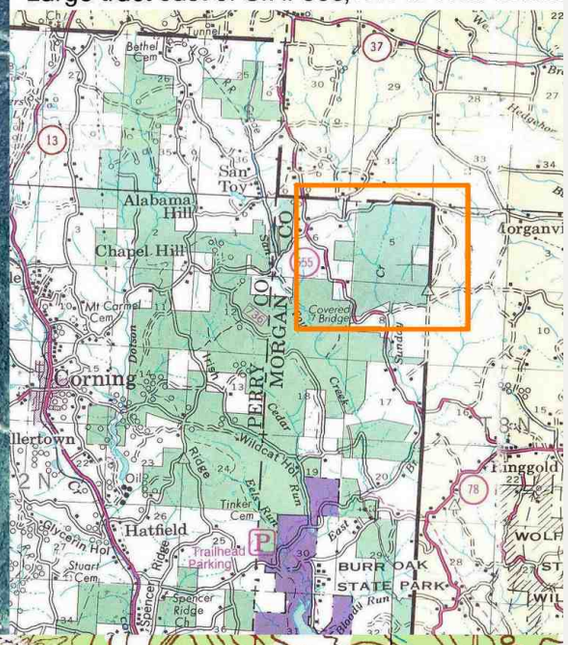
7394 **Wayne N.F. North Wildcat Hollow + Wolf Creek, in the area**

Wayne North-Burr Oak

4 mi. ENE of Corning, ESE of Portersville

Large tract east of S.R. 555, NW of Wolf Creek





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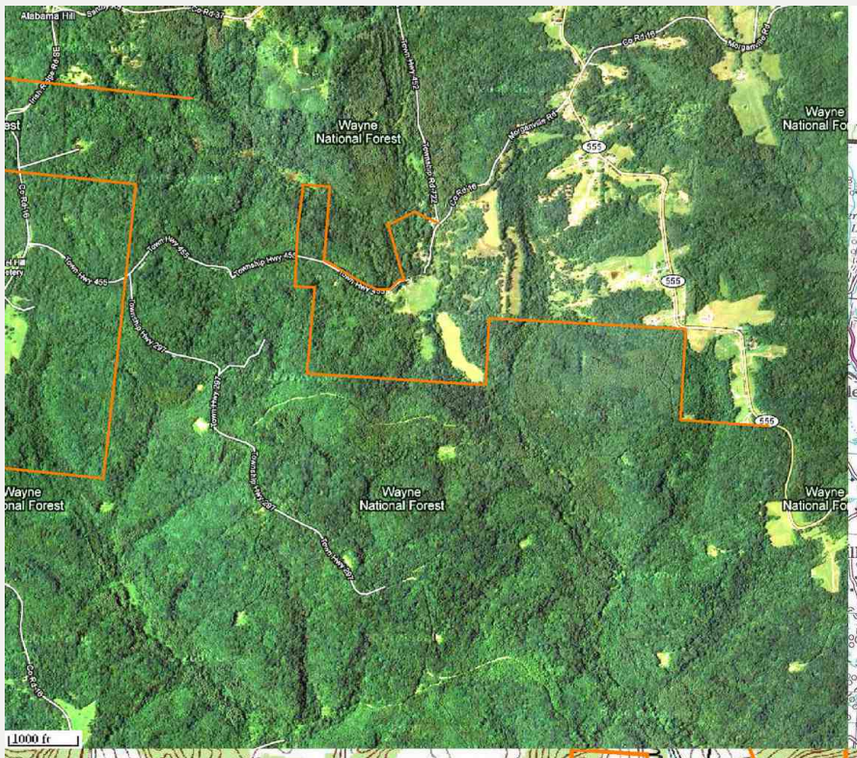
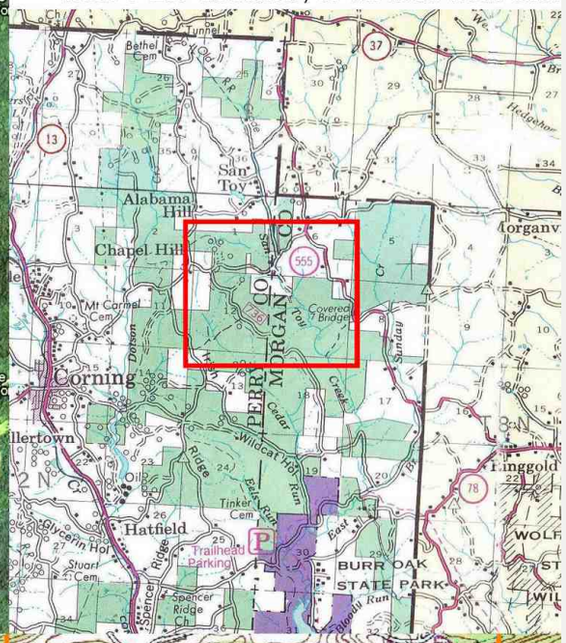
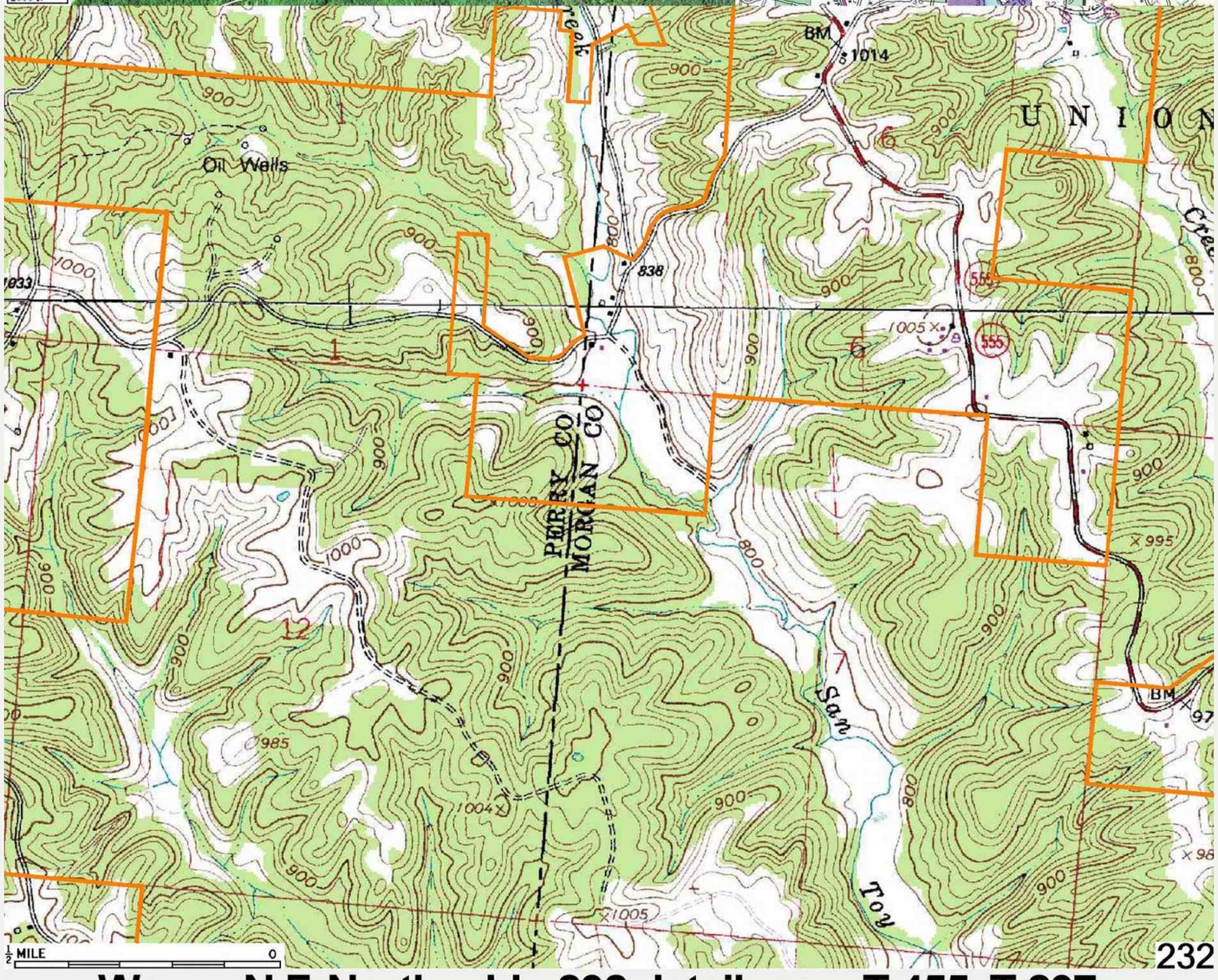
7397 **Wayne N.F. North old p231 detail map, area east of 555**

Wayne North-Burr Oak

Center of area north of Burr Oak, access from T-297 at center, or S.R.555 from east







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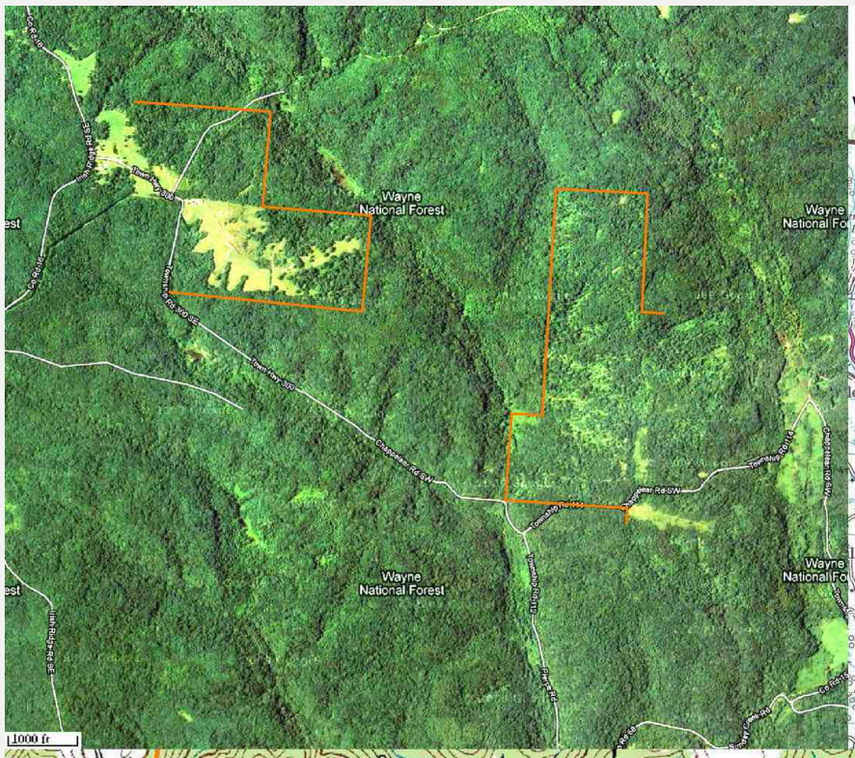
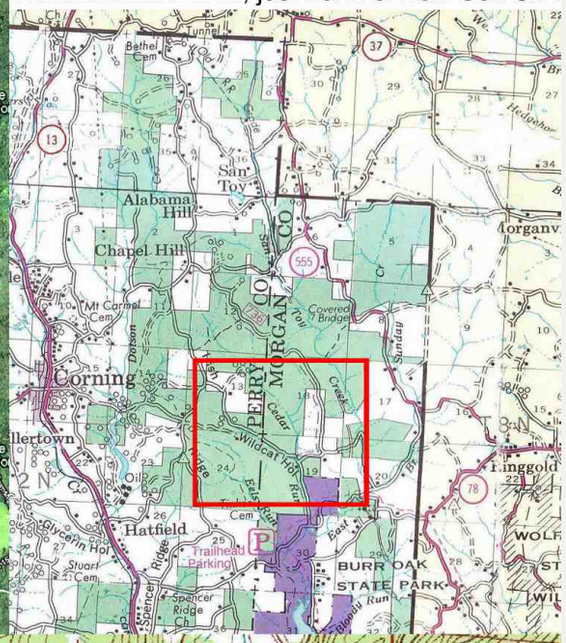
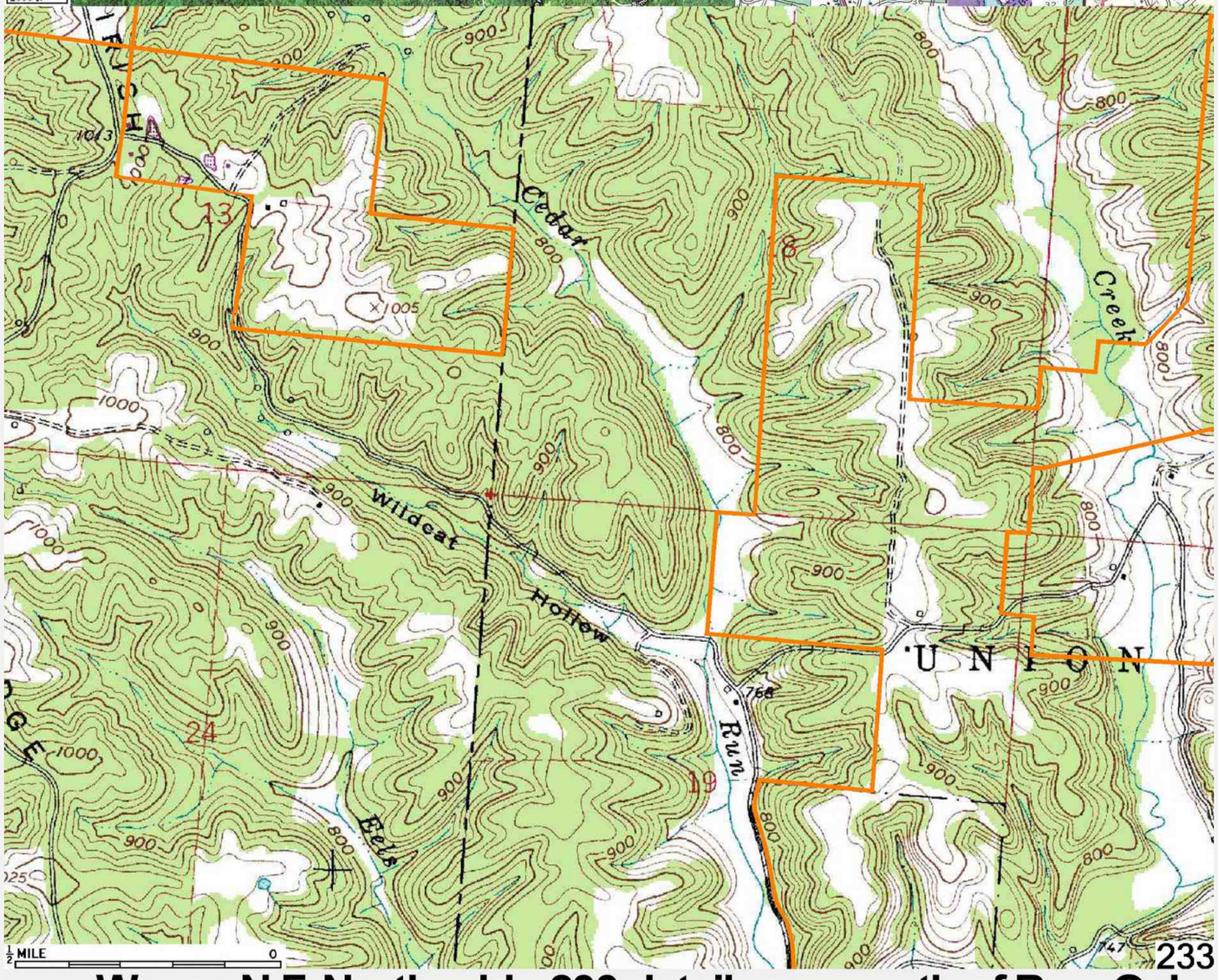
7398 **Wayne N.F. North old p232 detail map, T-455, T-297 area**

Wayne North-Burr Oak

South end of Irish Ridge, south of T-297,
Wildcat Hollow area, just north of Burr Oak S.P.







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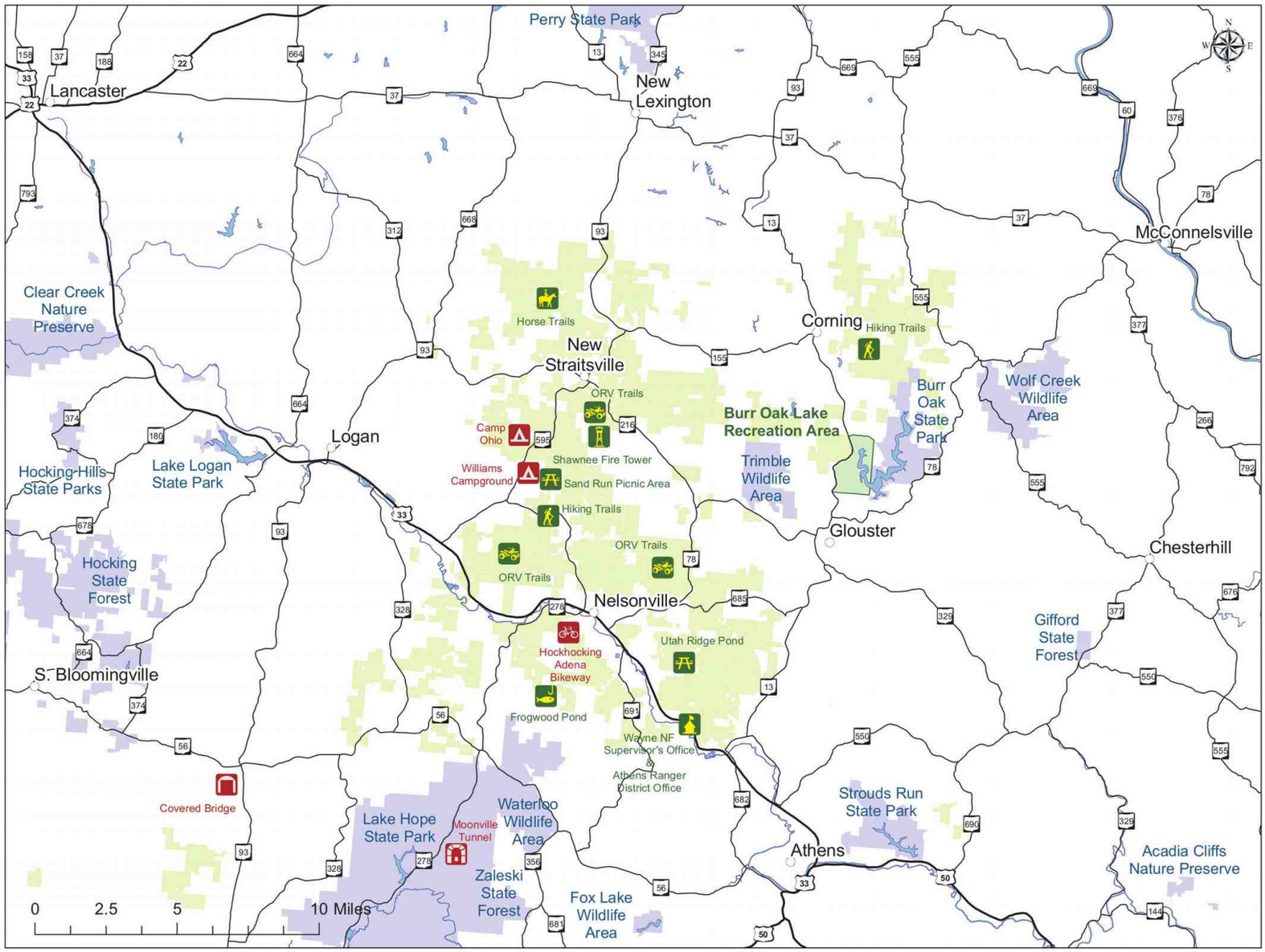
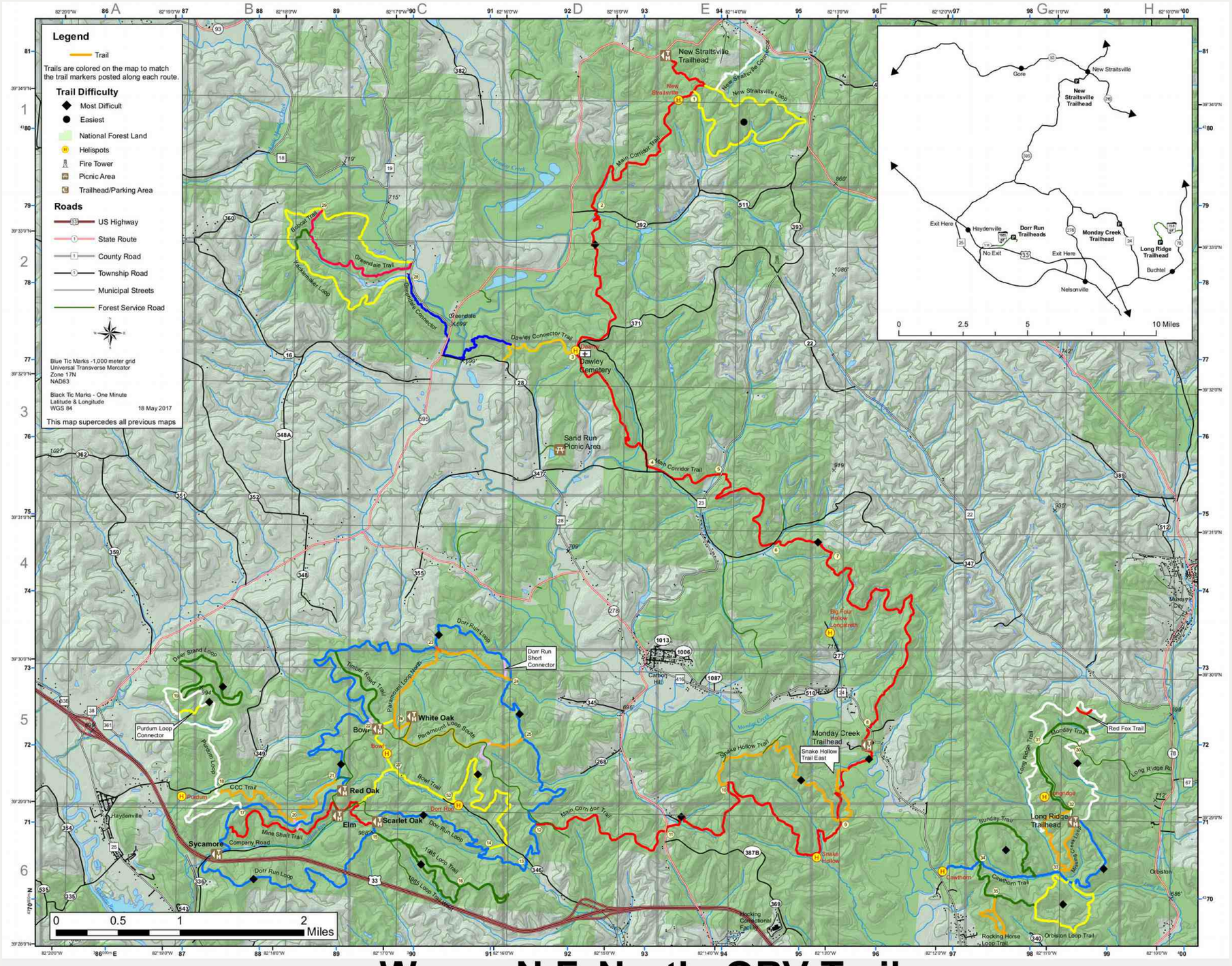


LEGEND

- Campground
- Covered Bridge
- Railroad Tunnel
- Bike Path
- Fire Tower
- Picnic Area
- Fishing Pond
- Off-Road Vehicle Trail
- Horse Trail
- Hiking Trail
- District Office
- Ohio Dept of Natural Resources Area
- Wayne NF Recreation Area

7542 Wayne N.F. North Areas of Interest



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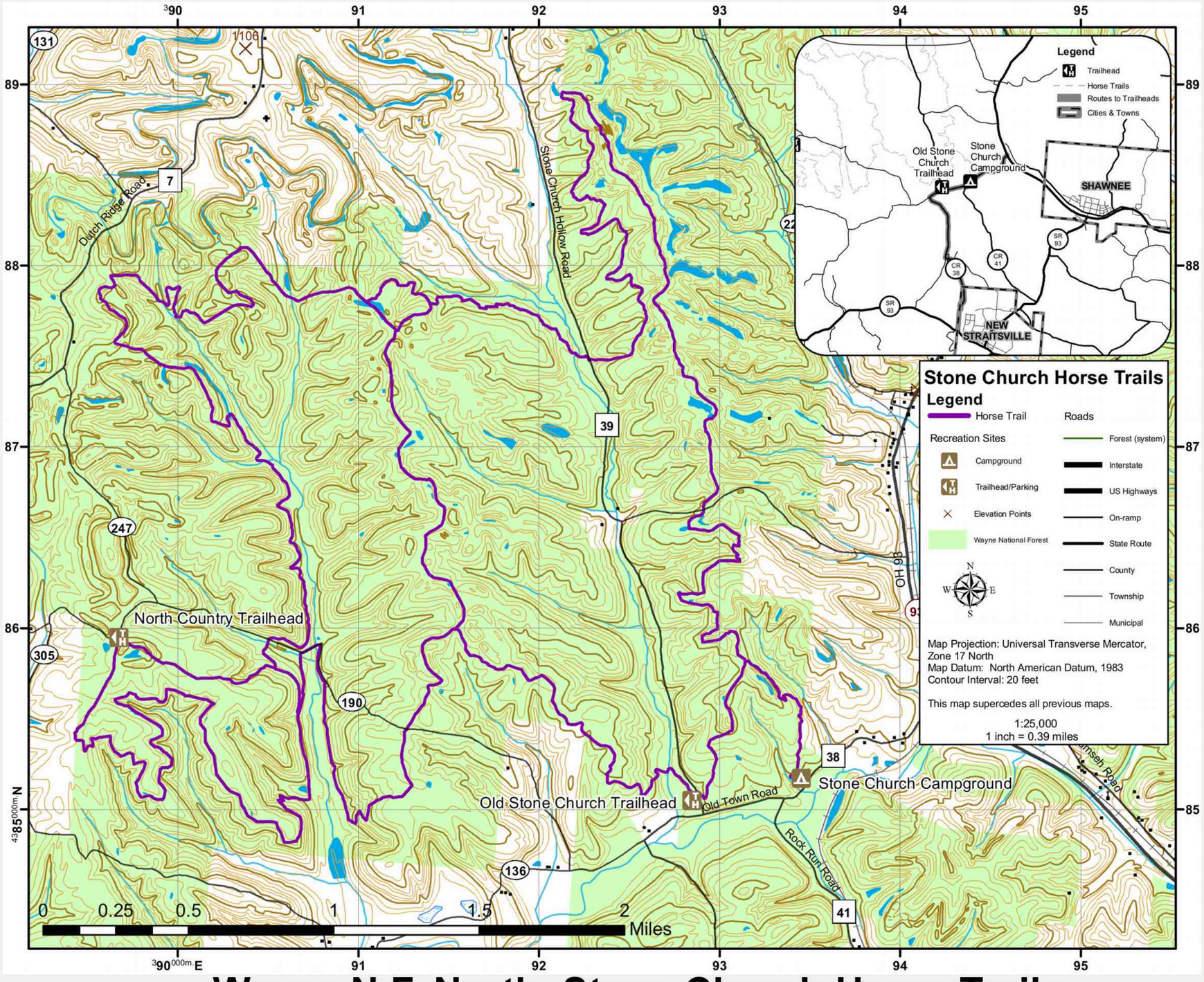

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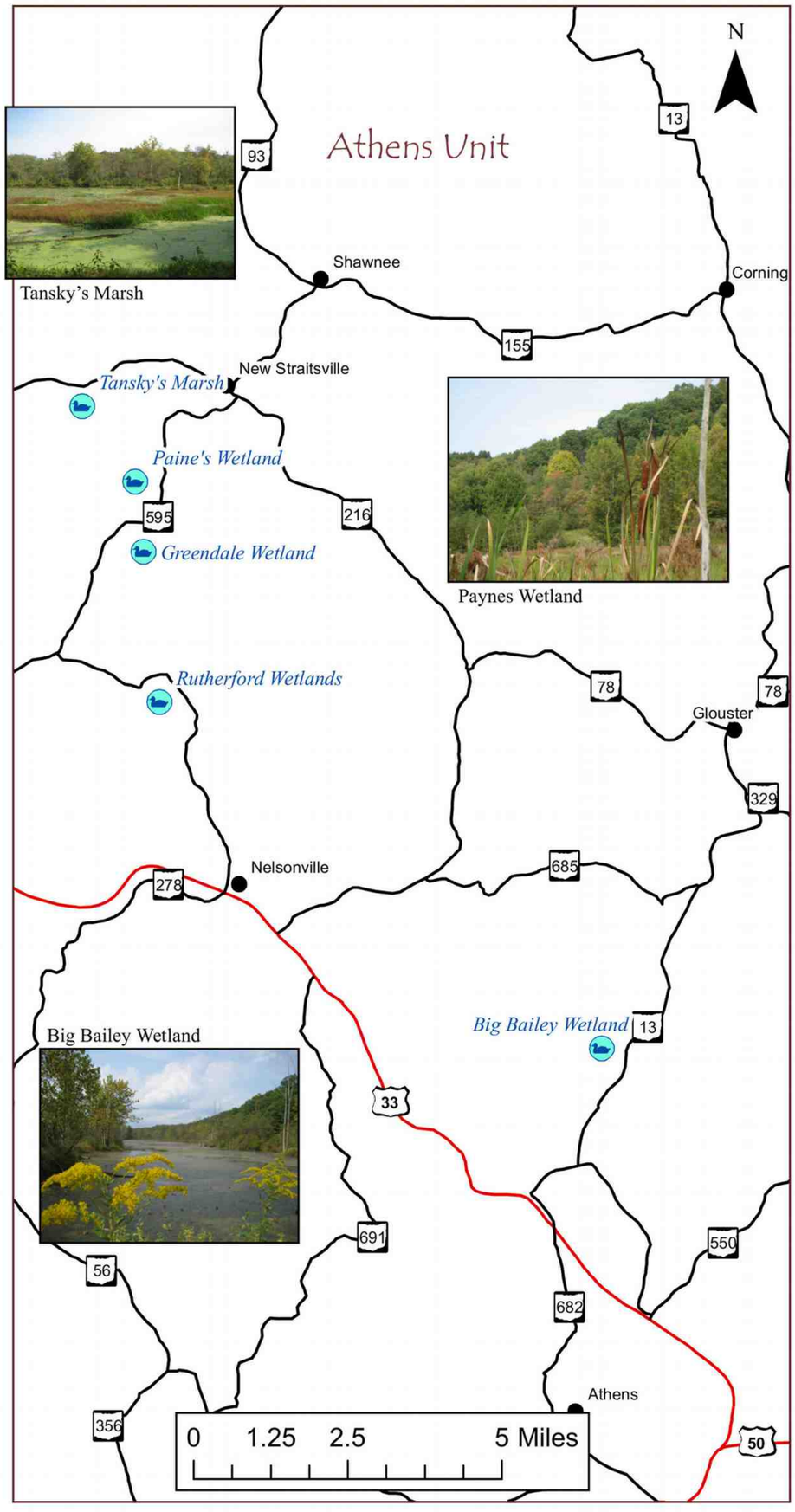
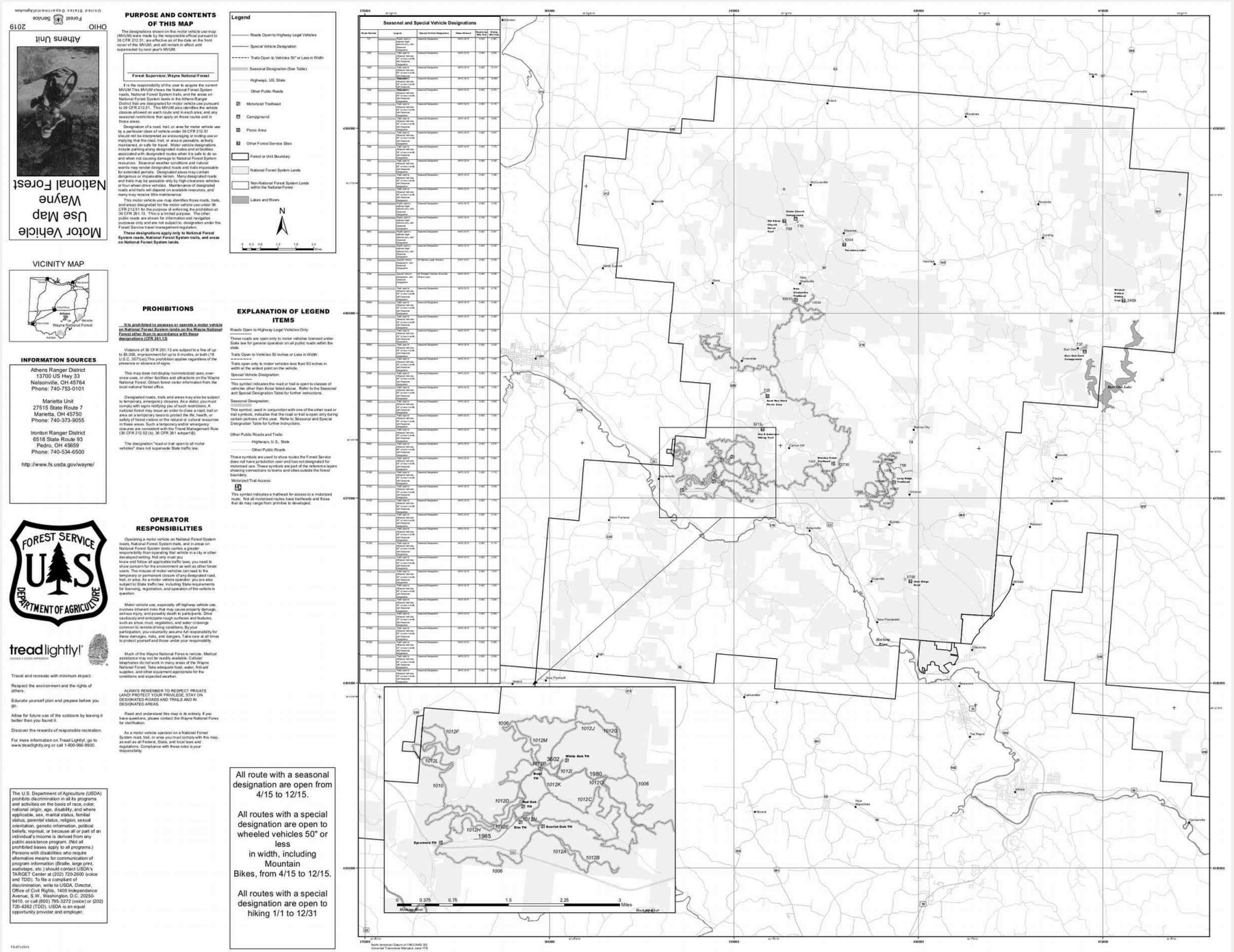
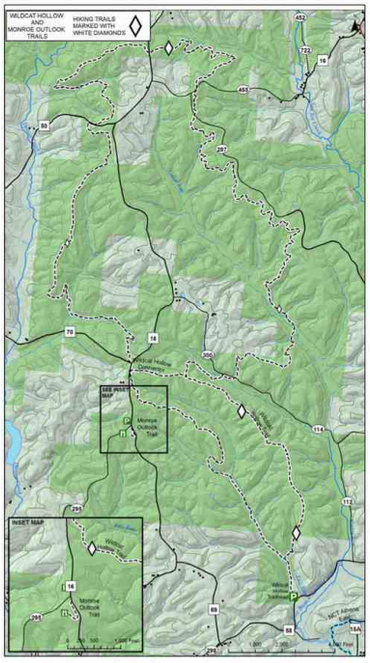
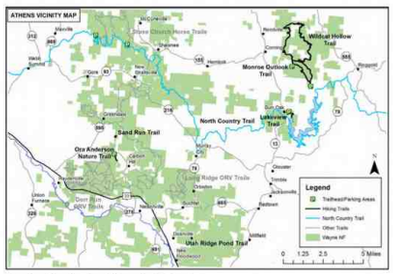
Wetlands on the Athens Ranger District



7552 Wayne N.F. North MVUM seasonal ORV trails







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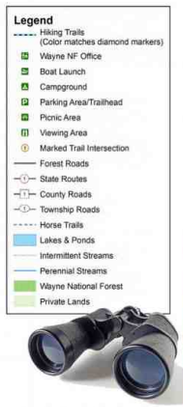


Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Wildcat Hollow Trail

17.2 miles

One of the District's most popular hiking trails. The scenic trail winds along ridgetops and stream bottoms; allowing the hiker to venture through white pine plantations, open meadows, deep deciduous forests, along quiet streams, and rock outcroppings.

To reach the trail, follow the signs from State Route 13 between Corning and Glouster. A parking area at the southern end of the trail network accesses the first loop of the trail. The trail offers a 5 and 17 mile option for hikers and is marked with white diamonds.

In addition to the wildflowers and wildlife you may encounter along the trail, you'll also pass the ruins of a one room schoolhouse, an oil well site, an abandoned farmhouse, and a variety of Forest management activities.

Trailhead: 39°34'22"N 82°01'58"W

Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Monroe Outlook Trails

0.1 mile

This nearby trail that climbs to the highest point of Monroe Township. The overlook offers a 360 degree view of the landscape. The trail is only 0.1 mile long, maintained by the Little Cities of the Forest Collaborative, Miller High School, and the Wayne. Along this trail, you'll see different stages of forest succession, each providing different habitat for wildlife.

Bring your binoculars for both of these trails.

Trailhead: 39°35'26"N 82°03'17"W

Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

North Country Trail

42.2 miles

The section of the *North Country Trail (NCT)* through the Athens Unit follows roads and trails. Watch for mileage to change when trails are relocated off of roads. The NCT is co-located with the Buckeye Trail and American Discovery Trail. Bikes are not allowed on the Athens unit of the NCT.

Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Lakeview Trail

1.2 mile

This trail connects the Burr Oak Cove Campground with Burr Oak Lake. This scenic trail winds down a ridge, along a stream, then over another hill to reach the lake. It is a moderatly difficult trail. Take a fishing pole and check out the lake.

Burr Oak Campground: 39°32'59"N 82°03'28"W





Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Sand Run Pond Trail

0.3 mile

This short trail circles Sand Run Pond under tall white pines.

Sand Run Pond: 39°31'33"N 82°01'34"W

Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit

Ora E. Anderson Nature Trail

0.5 mile

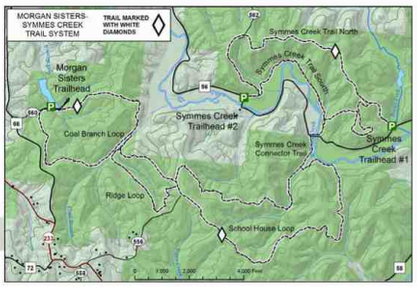
This fully accessible surfaced trail is built on an abandoned railroad bed. The first portion of the trail lies between the wetland and the Monday Creek bottomland. Further down the trail, visitors will walk through a pine plantation, a hardwood forest, and along a pond.

Wildlife abounds! The district office has a list of bird species you are likely to see so bring your binoculars. Enjoy the artwork and poetry as you stroll along this interpretive nature trail.

Trailhead: 39°30'35"N 82°01'42"W



Birdwatching on the Ora E. Anderson Nature Trail



Ironton Ranger District

Symmes Creek and Morgan Sisters Trails

14 total miles

The 6 trails in the *Morgan Sisters – Symmes Creek Trail System* are located in Gallia County, Ohio near Patriot. The trails travel through dense vegetation and over hilly rough terrain. Elevation varies 280 feet from Symmes Creek to the highest point on School House Loop.

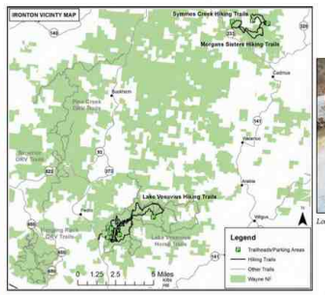
Symmes Creek North and Symmes Creek South Trails are on the east side of the creek and forma 4.53 mile loop. These trails wind through a variety of forest types, along ridgetops, and with occasional overlooks. Along Symmes Creek there are large rock outcroppings and natural wetlands.



Coal Branch, Ridge,and School House Loop Trails make up the Morgan Sisters Trail System and are located on the west side of Symmes Creek. These trails are linked to the two Symmes Creek trails by a short connector trail. The Morgan Sisters Trails wind through mature woods with old home sites along the trail, reminders of the Forest's past.

Three trailheads can be used to access the Morgan Sisters – Symmes Creek trails.

- Morgan Sisters Trailhead 38°49'37"N 82°29'20"W
- Symmes Creek TH #1 38°48'58"N 82°26'42"W
- Symmes Creek TH #2 38°49'7"N 82°27'51"W





Longbow Archery Trail



Rock House Trail

Ironton Ranger District

Lake Vesuvius Hiking Trails

Location: 82°03'54"W, 38°36'15"N

Vesuvius Backpack Trail

17.28 miles

This trail wind through some of the most striking landscapes in Ohio. It takes you through open fields, brushland, mature forest, and along the lakeshore. The terrain is somewhat rugged and the vegetation may be dense.

Lakeshore Trail

8.25 miles

The scenic trail follows the shore of Lake Vesuvius. Follow the trail along rock bluffs, under overhanging hemlock, across foot bridges, across the lake's dam, and over the boardwalk. This trail can take more than 4 hours to hike so bring plenty of water.

Addis Mine/Botany Trail

0.93 mile

The Addis Mine Trail links the Ironton Ranger District office with the Lake Vesuvius Recreation Area. Campers can hike up and get information at the District office. Interpretive signs describe past mining activities. The Botany Trail is a short pleasant walking near the Ironton Ranger Station with interpretive signs describing local wildflowers.

Whiskey Run Trail

0.85 mile

This trail is perfect for families out for a short day hike. It connects the Lakeshore Trail and Iron Ridge Campground. The loop trail passes abandoned charcoal pits, remnants of a whiskey still and parts of old whiskey barrels.

Longbow Archery Trail

0.78 mile

This trail has two segments, the long gravel loop is 0.62 mile with 18 archery targets, some three dimensional. A shorter loop is level with crushed limestone designed for accessibility. There are 10 targets with bow hangers and benches on this section.

Rock House Trail

0.42 mile

The trail begins at the upper end of the boat launch parking area and winds through fascinating geologic formations, a natural rock shelter, and large boulders. It is one of the most scenic trails in the area and part is wheelchair accessible, with boardwalks and paved trail.

Oak Hill Campground Trails

Location: 82°03'2"W, 38°36'53"N

Four trails connecting to different parts of the campground and boat dock. The rock House, Black Oak, Old Beach, and Scarlet Oak Trails form a 1.5 mile loop.

Black Oak Trail 0.34 mile

This trail connects the Rock House Trail with the Black Oak Campground Loop.

Scarlet Oak Trail 0.45 mile

This trail connects the boat dock with the Scarlet Oak Campground Loop.

Old Beach Trail 0.61 mile

This trail connects the Scarlet Oak Trail (site 23) and connects with the Black Oak Loop.

White Oak Trail 0.14 mile

This trail connects the Black Oak Trail with the White Oak Campground Loop.

Wayne National Forest Trails

Trail Name	Length (Miles)
ATHENS RANGER DISTRICT - ATHENS UNIT	
North Country Trail	42.2
Lakeview	1.2
Monroe Outlook	0.1
Ora E. Anderson	0.5
Sand Run Pond	0.3
Utah Ridge Pond	0.3
Wildcat Hollow	17.2
ATHENS RANGER DISTRICT - MARIETTA UNIT	
9 Bell	3.2
Archers Fork (NCT) Loop	11.0
Covered Bridge	4.8
Green Wood	7.5
Jackson Run	4.7
Lamping Homestead	4.2
Leith Run Gazebo	0.4
North Country Trail	63.8
Ohio View	8.8
Scenic River	4.4
Shay Ridge (Connector Trail)	3.5
IRONTON RANGER DISTRICT	
Addis Mine	1.2
Longbow Archery	0.8
Morgan Sisters	8.7
Rock House	0.4
Oak Hill Campground	1.5
Symmes Creek	4.5
Symmes Creek Connector	0.5
Vesuvius Backpack	17.3
Vesuvius Lakeshore	8.3
Whiskey Run	0.9

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Welcome to the Wayne

The Wayne National Forest has trails for mountain bikes located on all three units of the Wayne:

- 128 miles - North Country Trail (NCT) and its links, Kinderhook Trail, Lamping, Ohio View, and Scenic River trails - Marietta Unit. Mountain bikes are not allowed on the Athens Unit portion of the NCT.
- 84.5 miles - Monday Creek Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) trails - Athens Unit
- 64 miles - Hanging Rock, Pine Creek, and Superior OHV trails - Ironton Unit

A large mountain bike map has been developed of the trail systems which is available from any of our Forest offices. The trails are open to mountain bike riding (with a permit) from April 15 - December 15 each year.

Depending upon which trail you choose to ride, you may encounter off-road vehicles, horses, or hikers. When using roads as part of your ride, watch for local traffic, large trucks, and animals.

Terrain on these trail systems varies from rolling hills and level ridgetops to some very challenging hills, rocky trails, and steep slopes. Always wear a helmet and be careful.



Contact Us

The Wayne has three offices to serve visitors. Office hours are 8 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Athens Ranger District
13700 U.S. Hwy 33
Nelsonville, OH 45764
Phone: 740-753-0101

Marietta Unit Office
27515 State Route 7
Marietta, OH 45750
Phone: 740-373-9055

Ironton Ranger District
6518 State Route 93
Pedro, OH 45659
Phone: 740-534-6500

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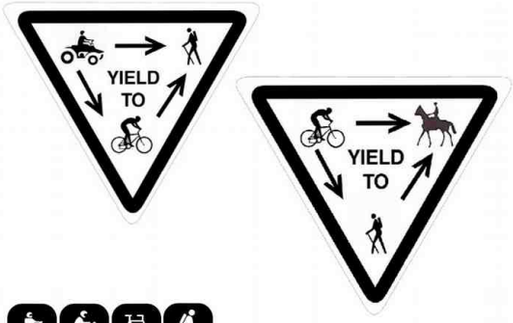
Trail permits required

Trail permits are required for riders age 16 and older. Permits must be visually displayed while on the trails. These permits may be purchased at any of our offices, from local vendors, or on-line from our website.

Yielding the Right of Way

Mountain bike riders need to be aware that on the OHV trail systems, OHVs should yield the right of way. However, you will be aware these vehicles are coming long before they can see you, so listen for them and you may wish to yield the trail to avoid accidents.

Likewise, on trails shared with horses, yield to horseback riders by stopping your bike and dismounting uphill from the trail. Many horses are easily spooked by bikes, so it is recommended that you speak to the rider so the horse recognizes you as a person.



Monday Creek OHV Trails

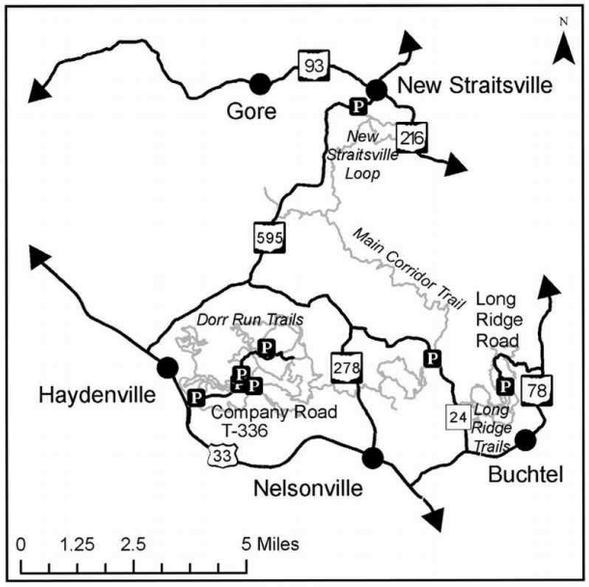
These 84.5 miles of trail cater primarily to OHVs, though mountain bikes are welcome. Use caution on these trails. There are several trailheads to access these trails. The vicinity map for this trail system is shown to the right.

Ironton District OHV Trails

The Ironton District has three OHV Trail Systems. The Hanging Rock Trails have 27.6 miles of trail. This area was formerly strip-mined and includes more than 50 ponds and steep almost vertical slopes. The Pine Creek Trails have 21.5 miles of trail, and the Superior Trail has 14.8 miles of trail. The Pine Creek and Superior Trail systems now are linked and eventually all three will link together.

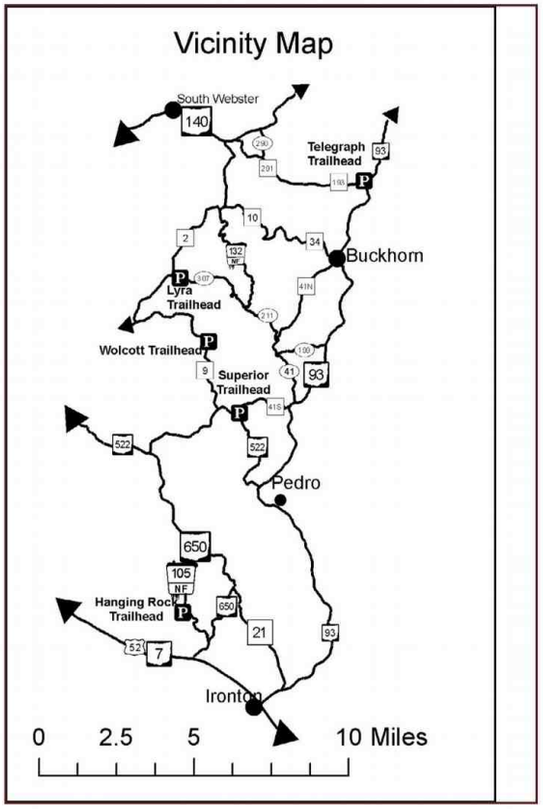
The trails cater primarily to OHVs, though mountain bikes are welcome. Use caution on these trails. Vehicle parking is available at the trailheads and at designated pull-offs along the road. The vicinity map for this trail system is shown to the right.

Monday Creek OHV Trail Vicinity Map





Ironton District OHV Trail Vicinity Map



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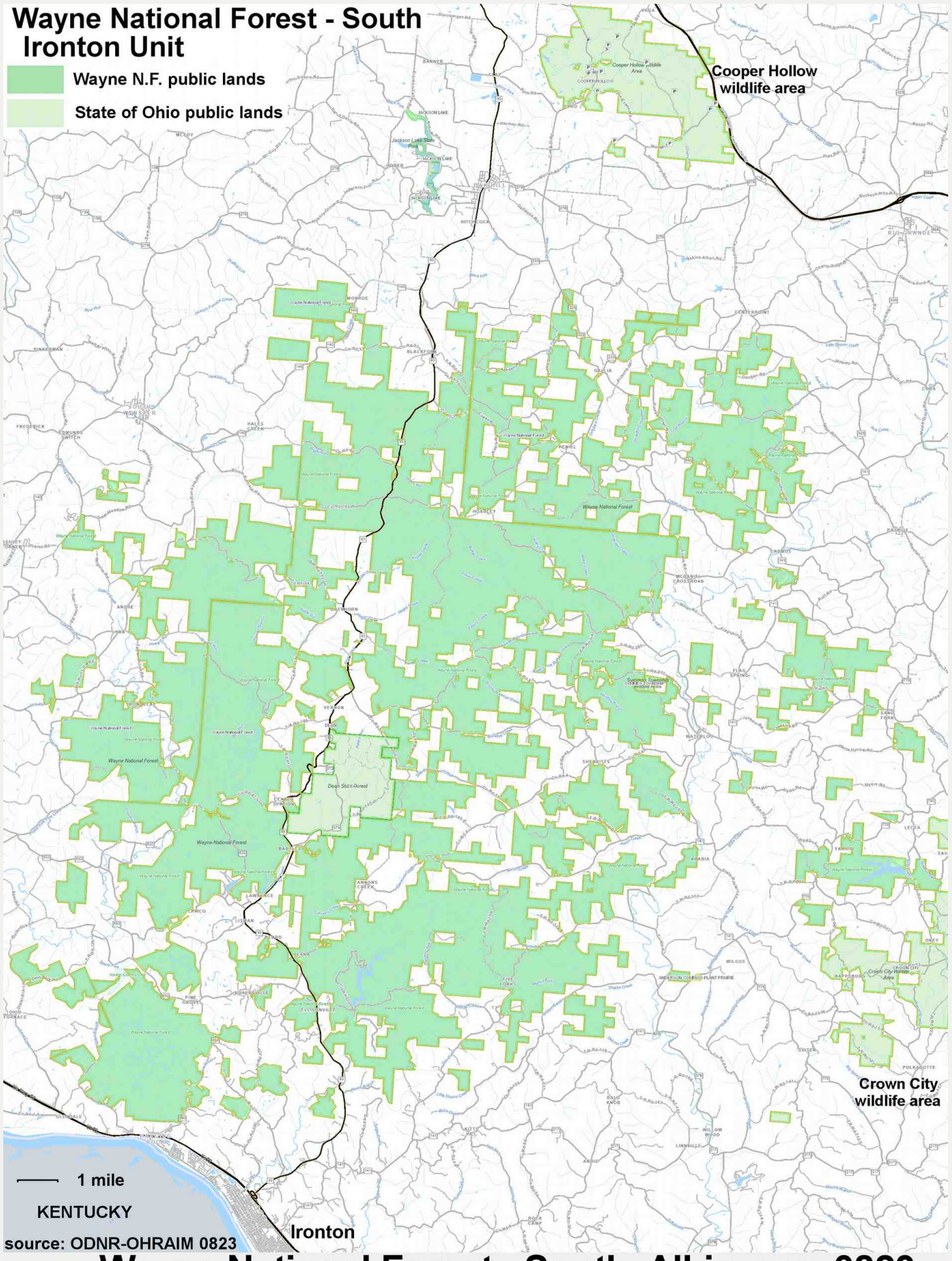

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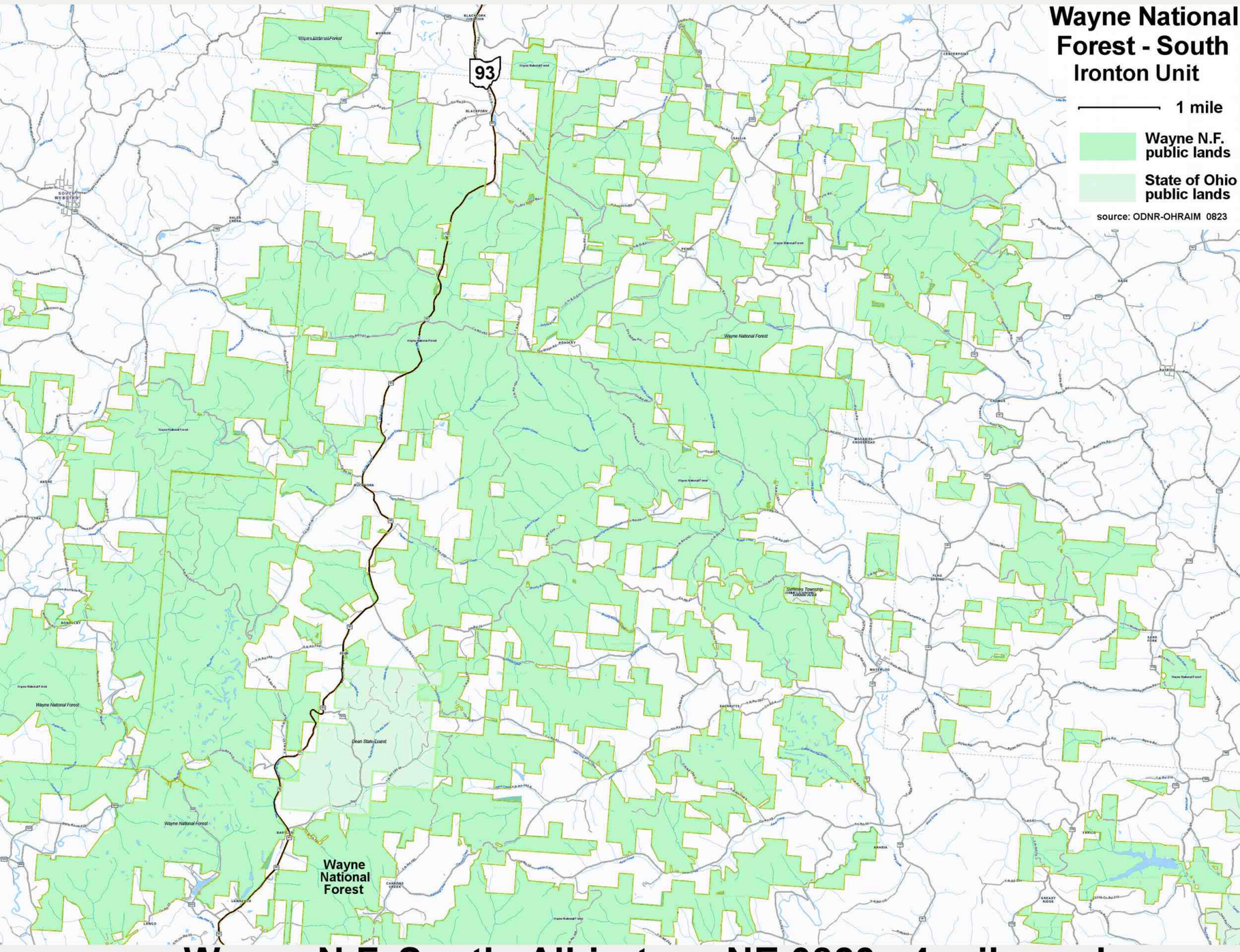

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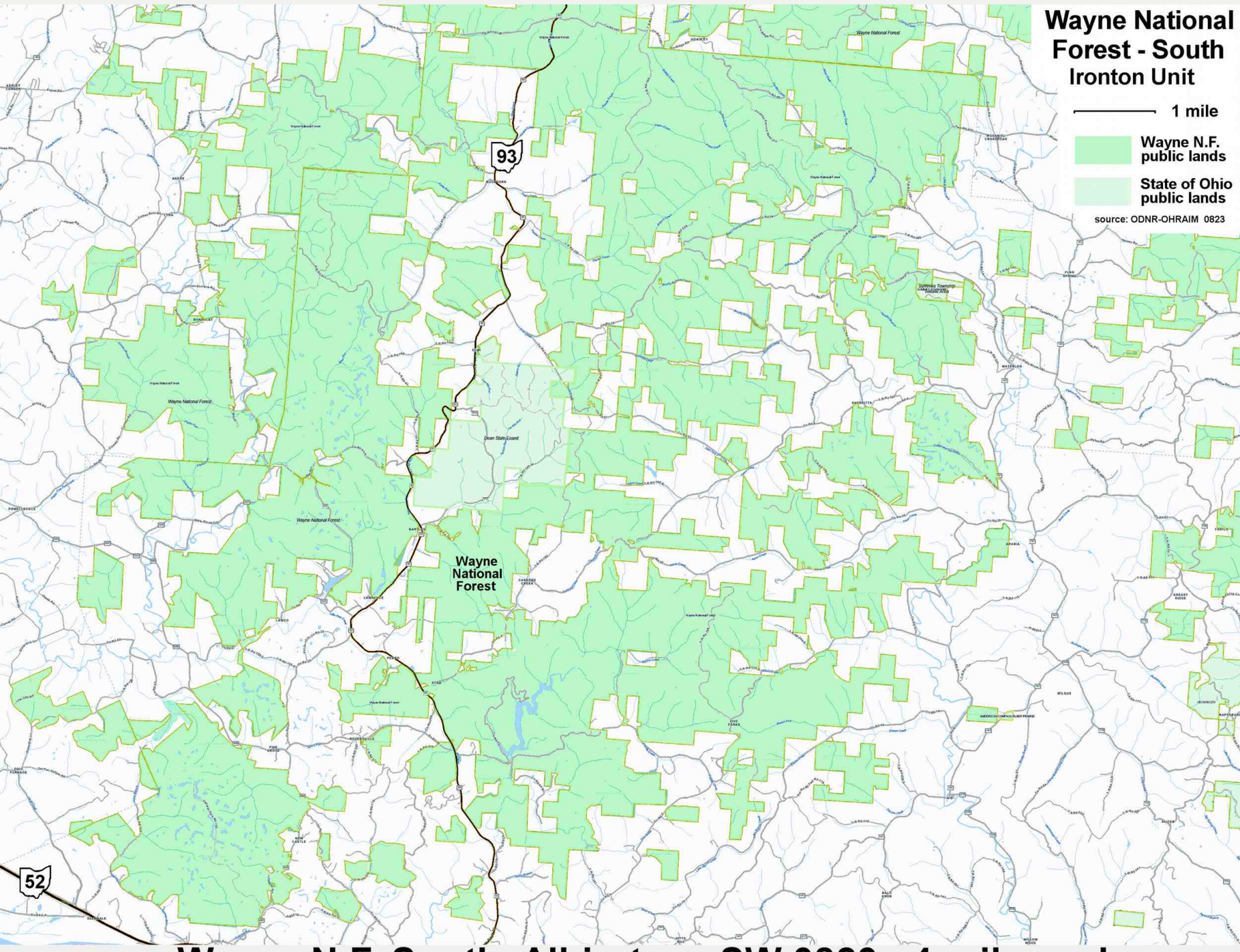

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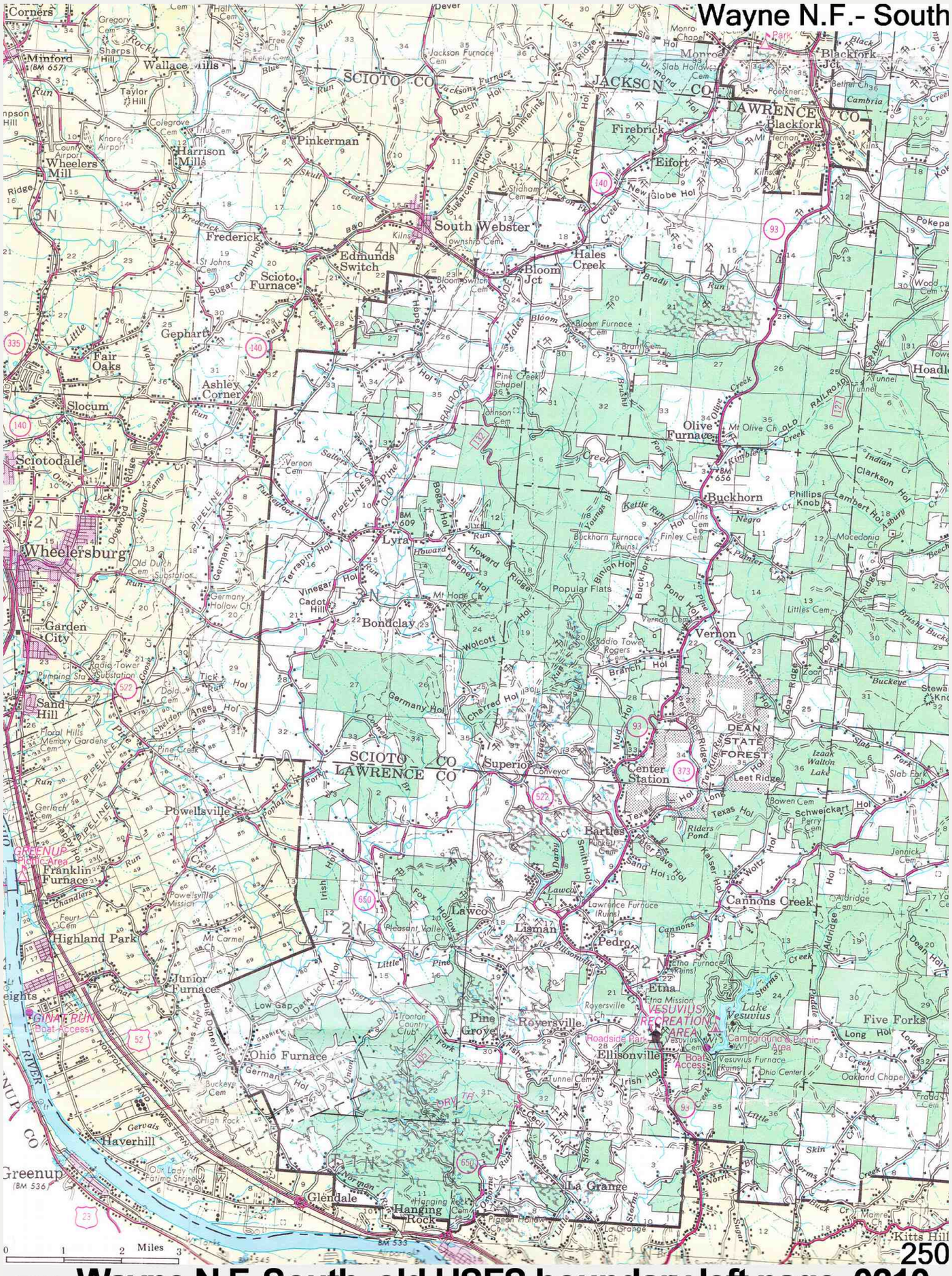

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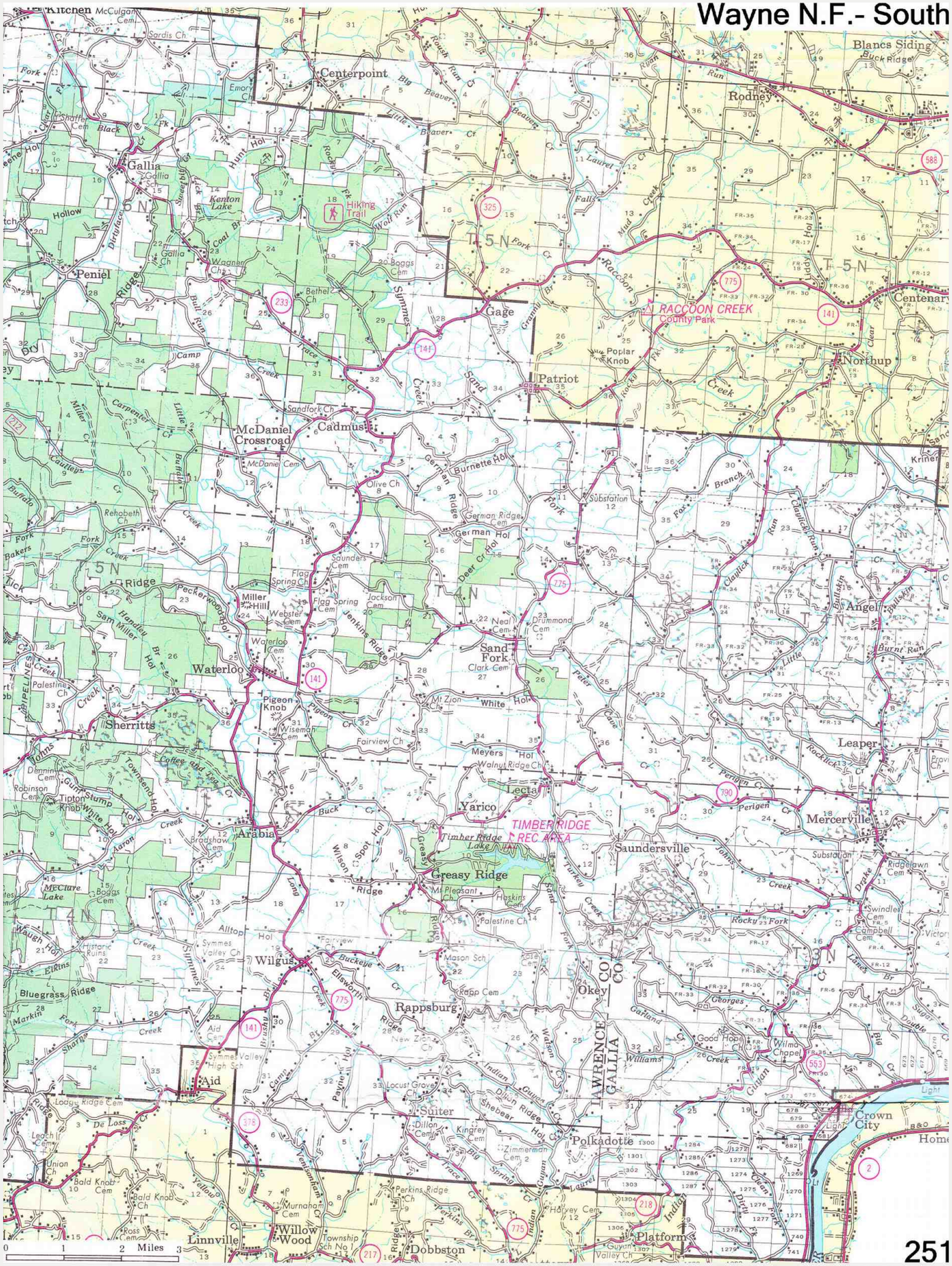

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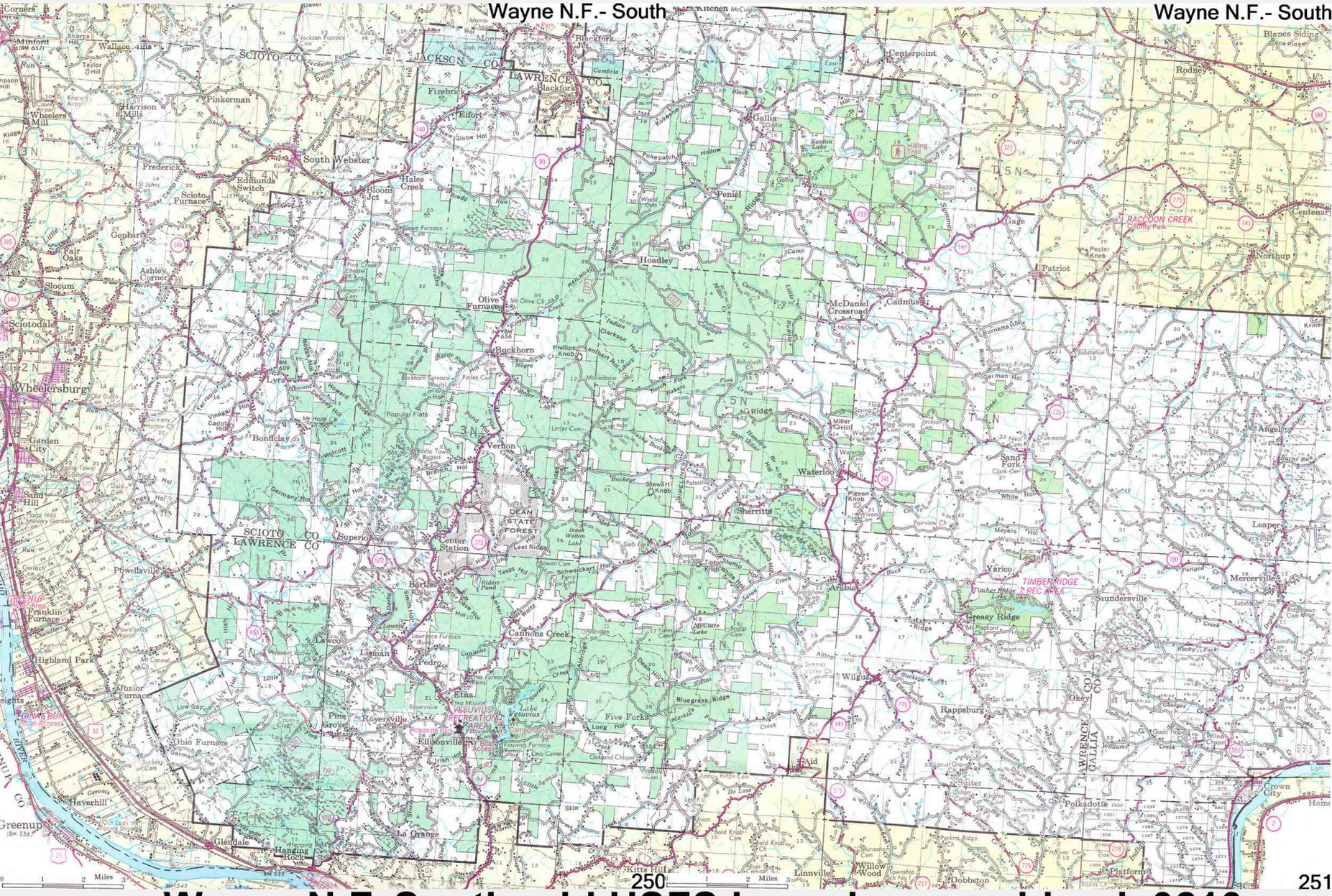

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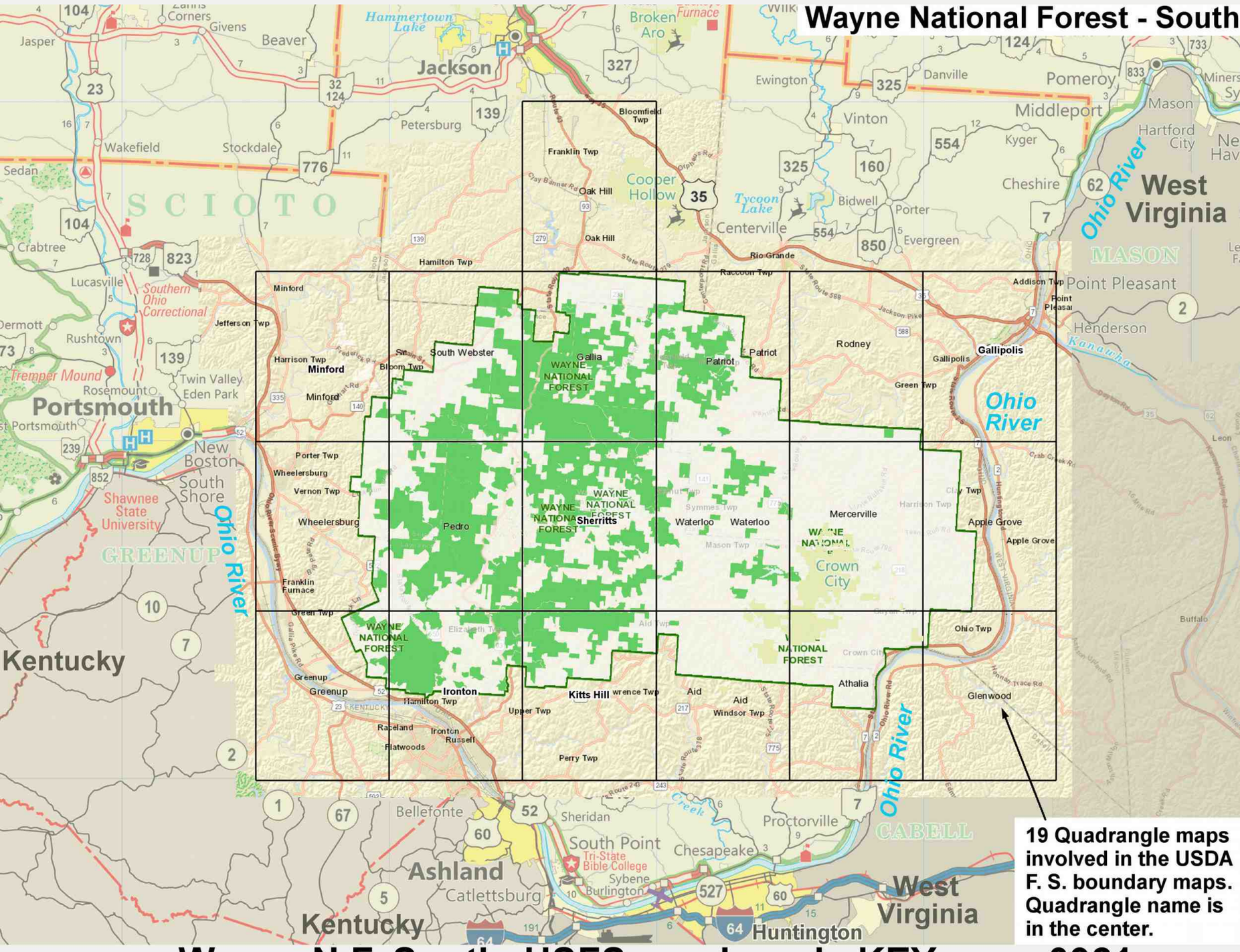

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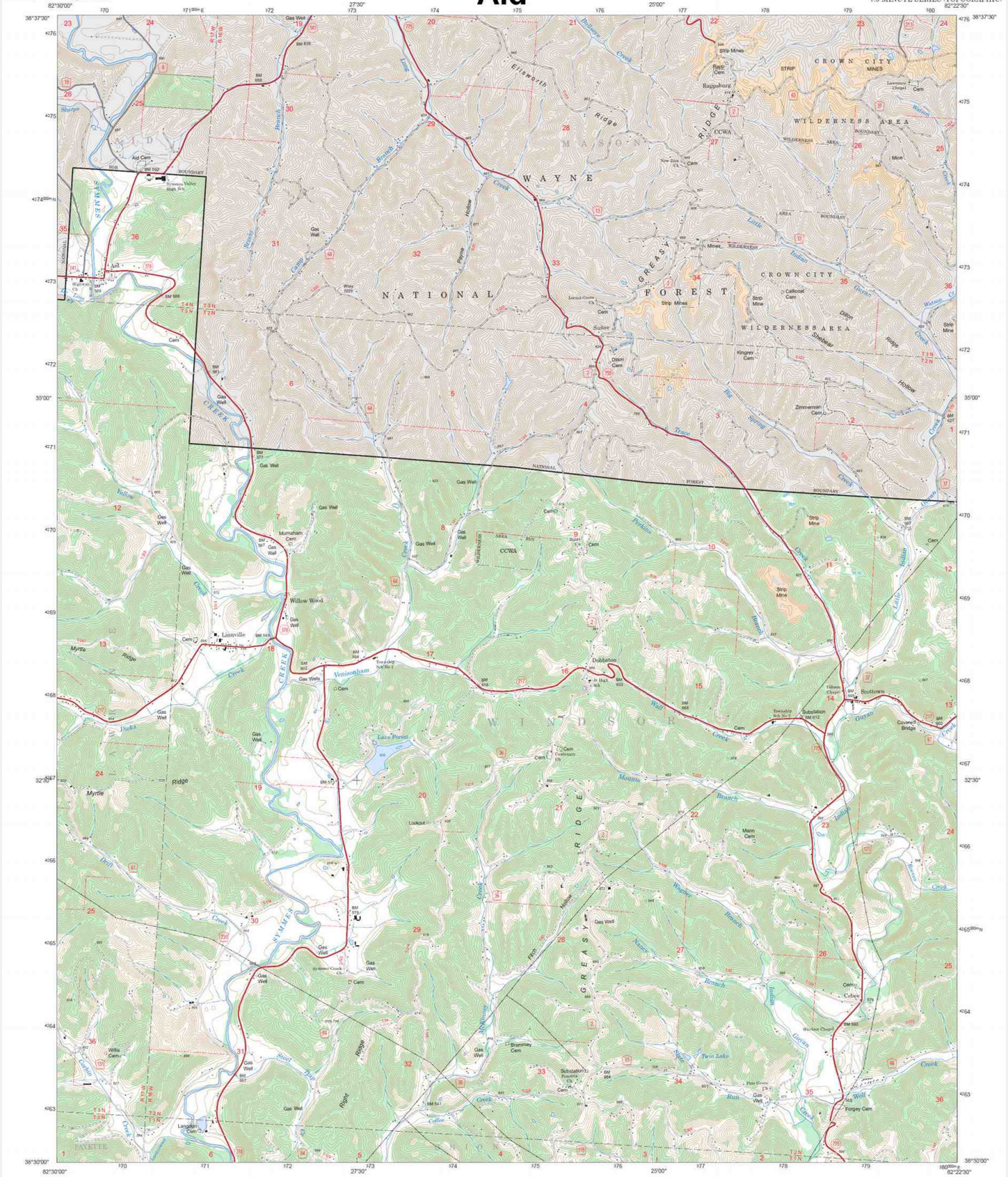
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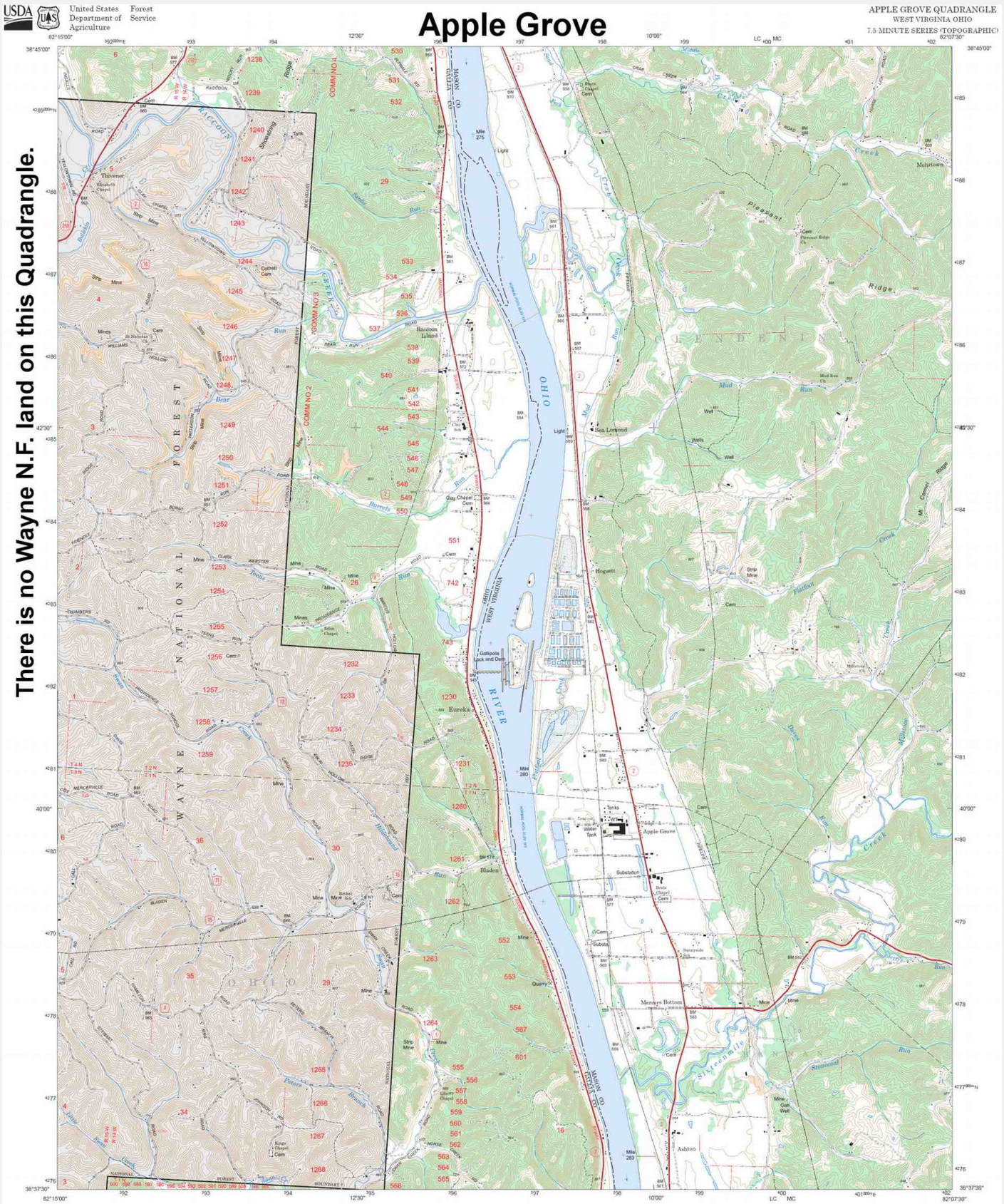
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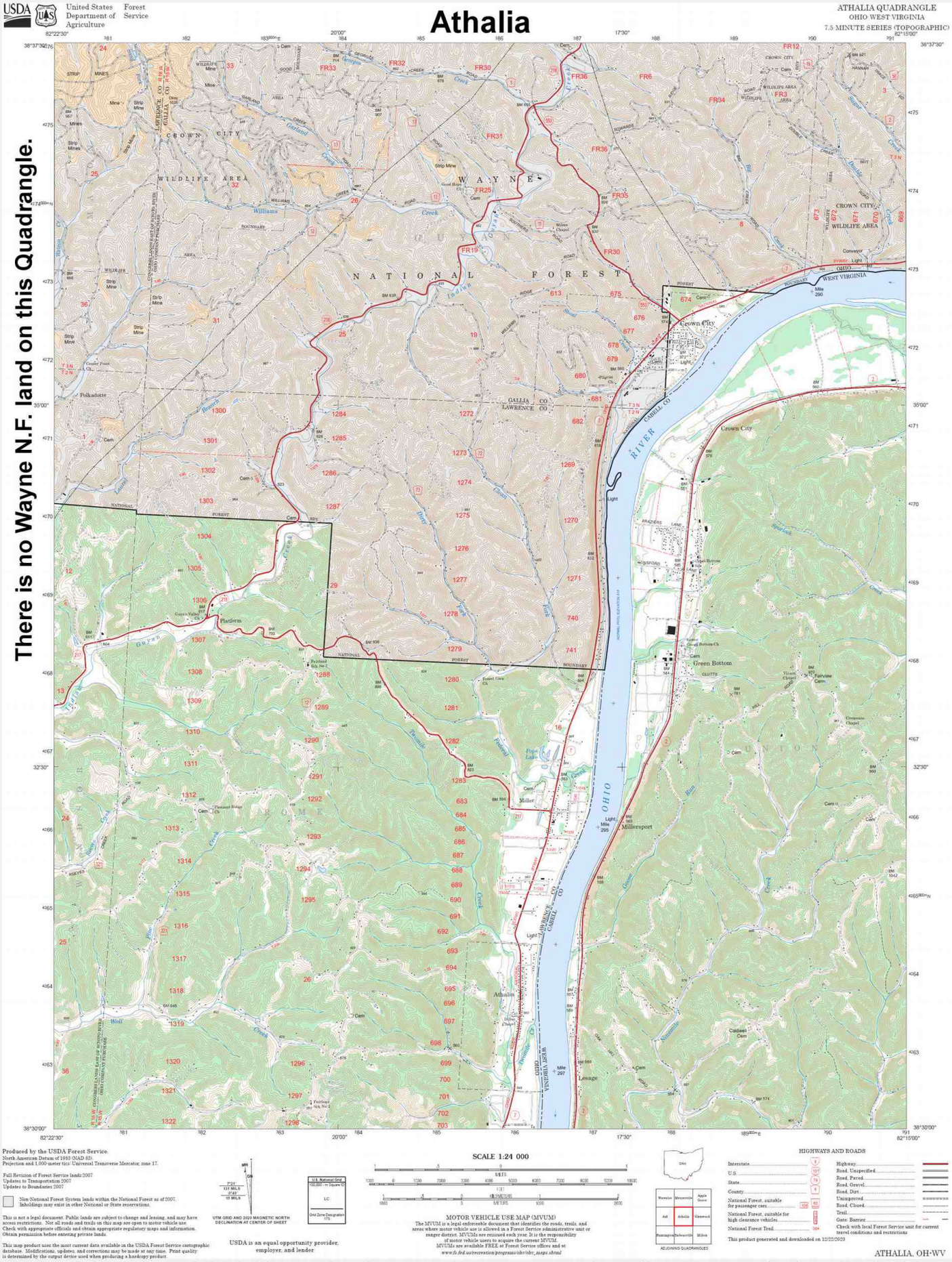

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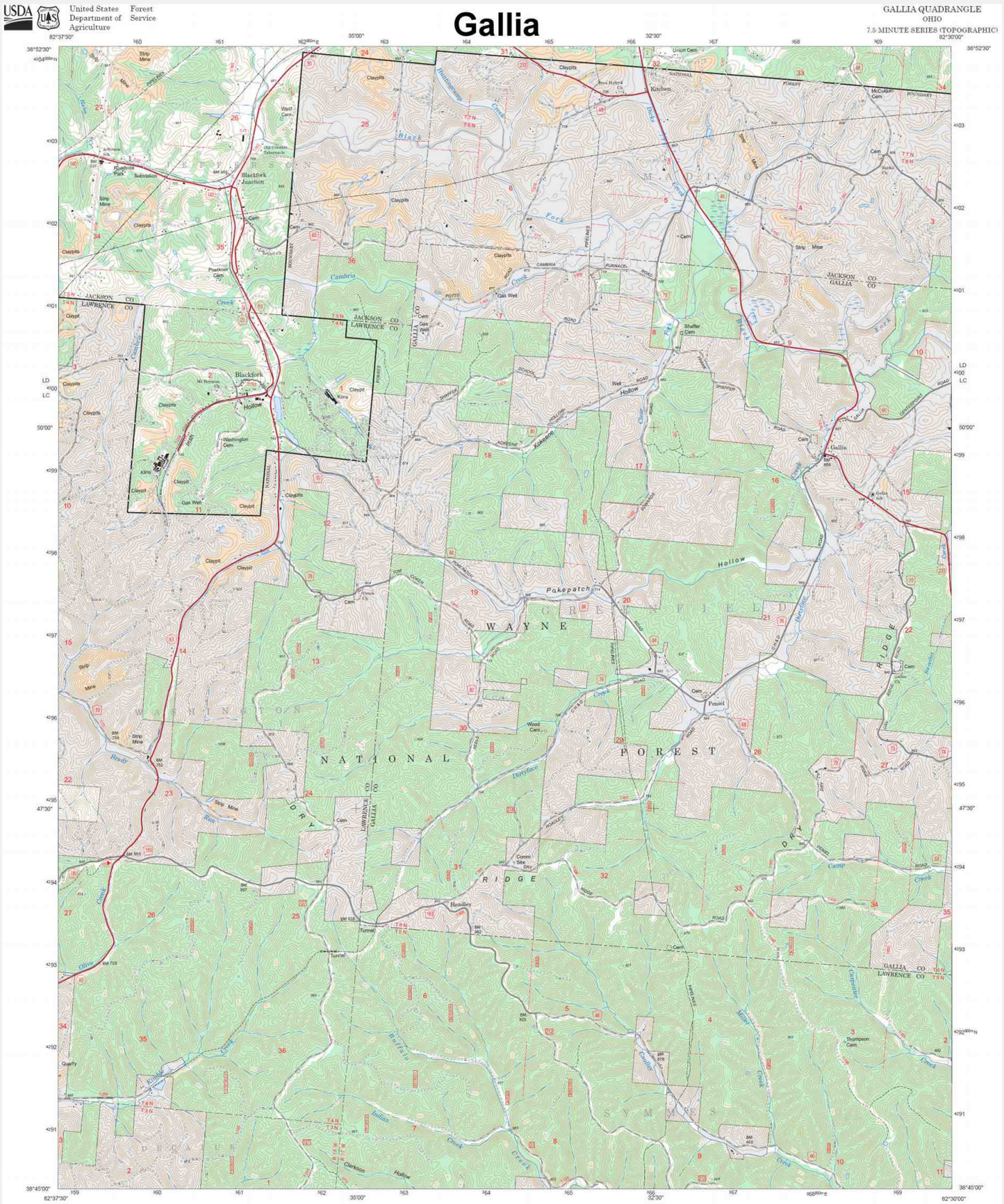
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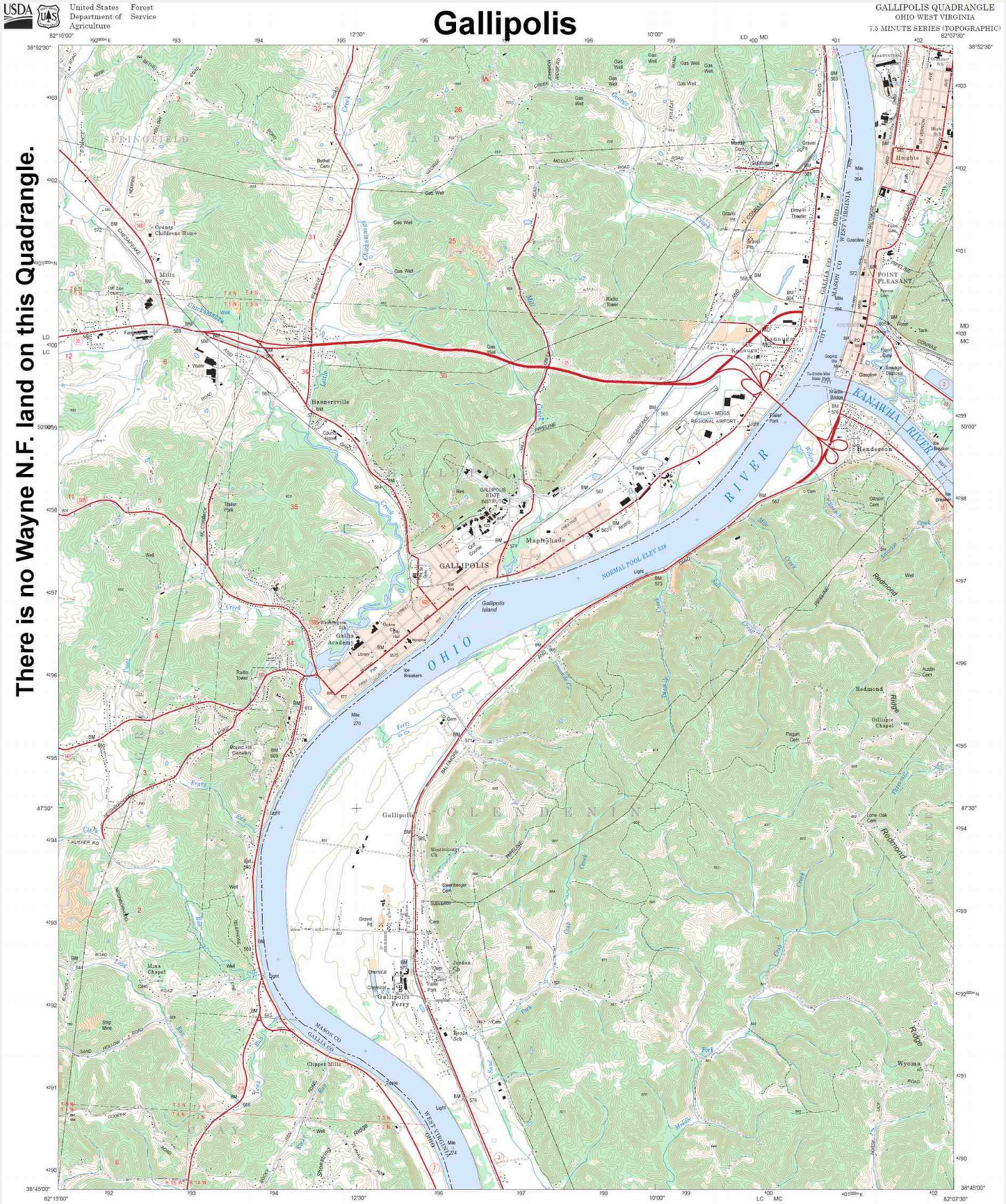

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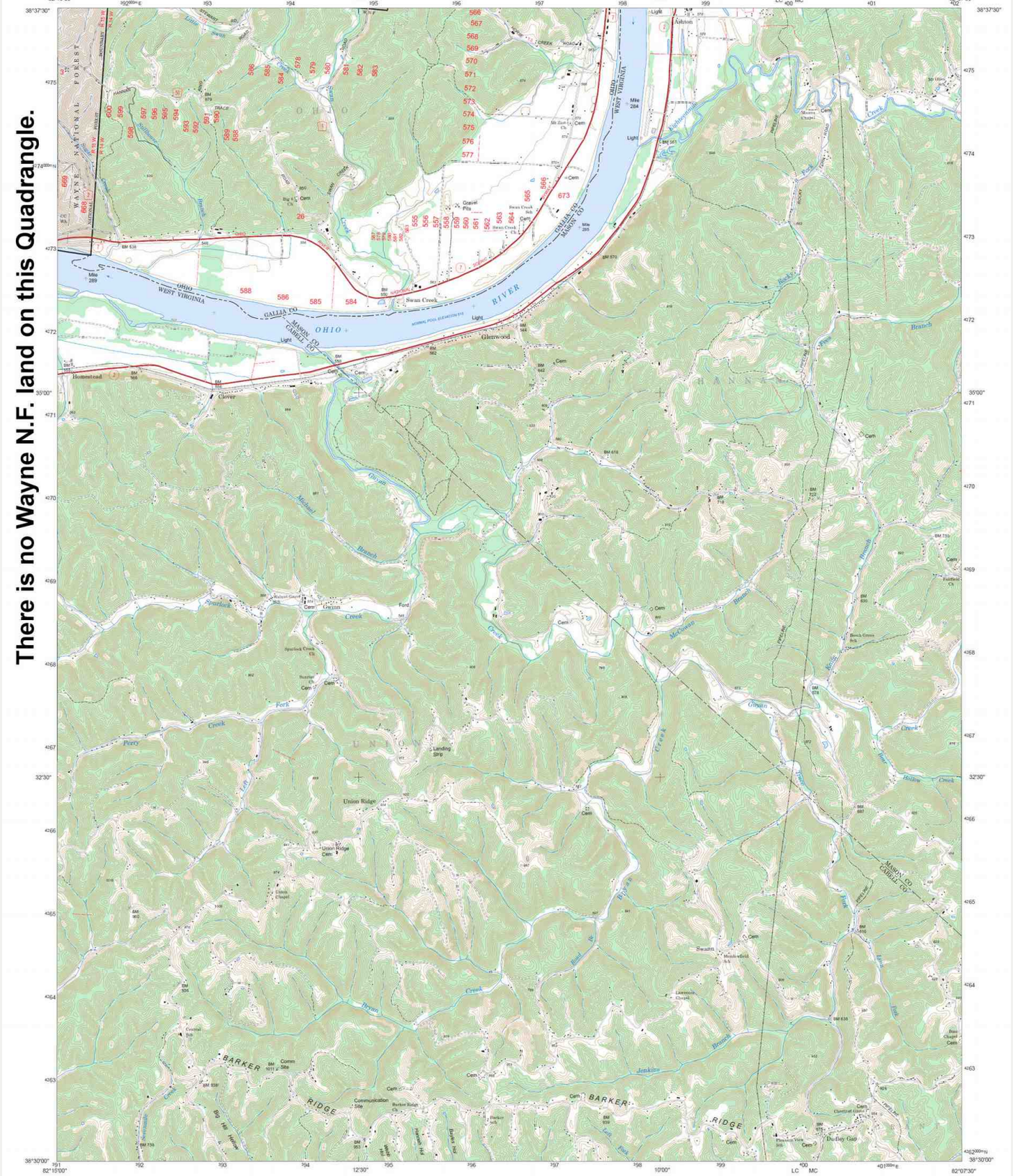

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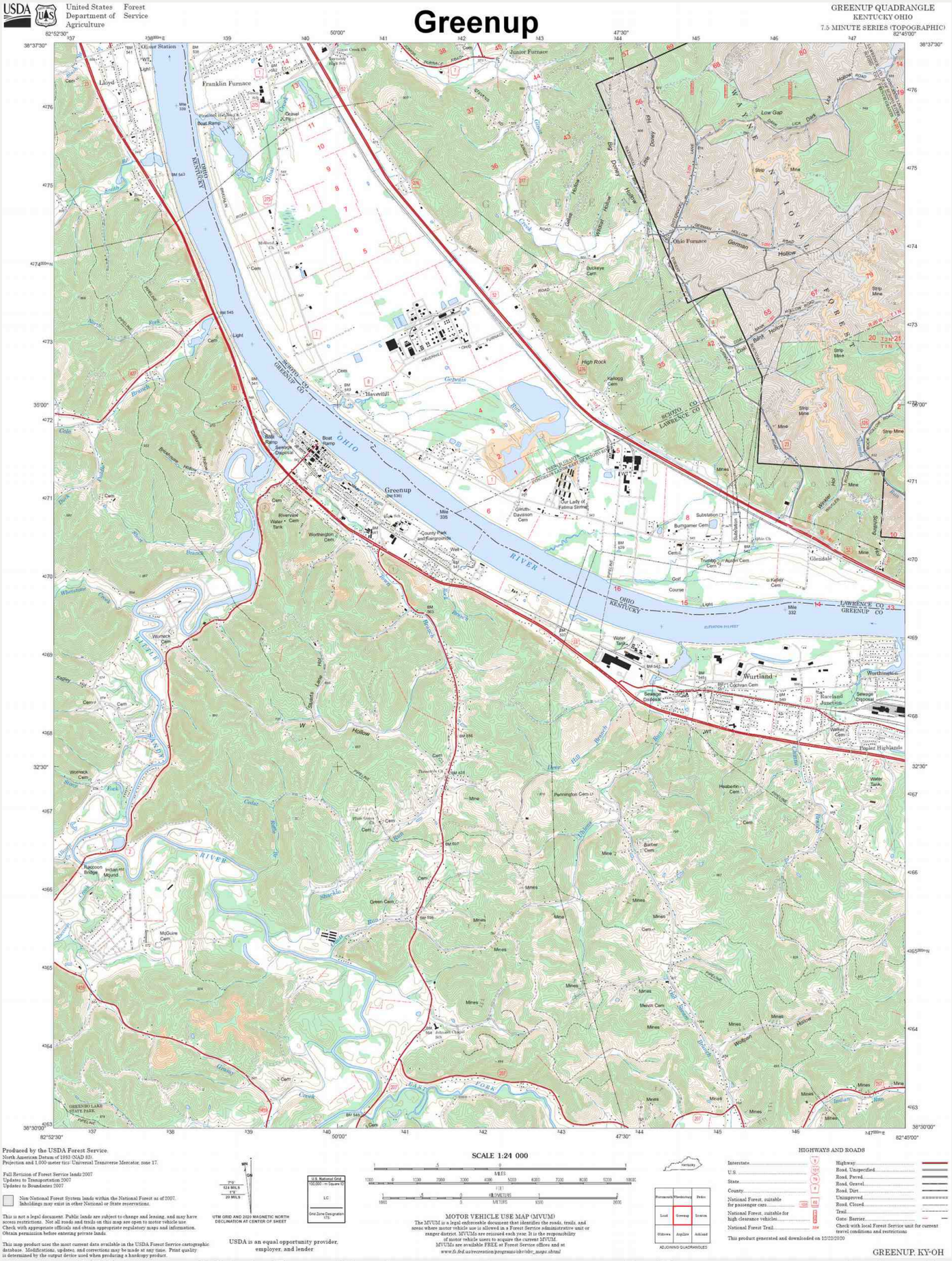

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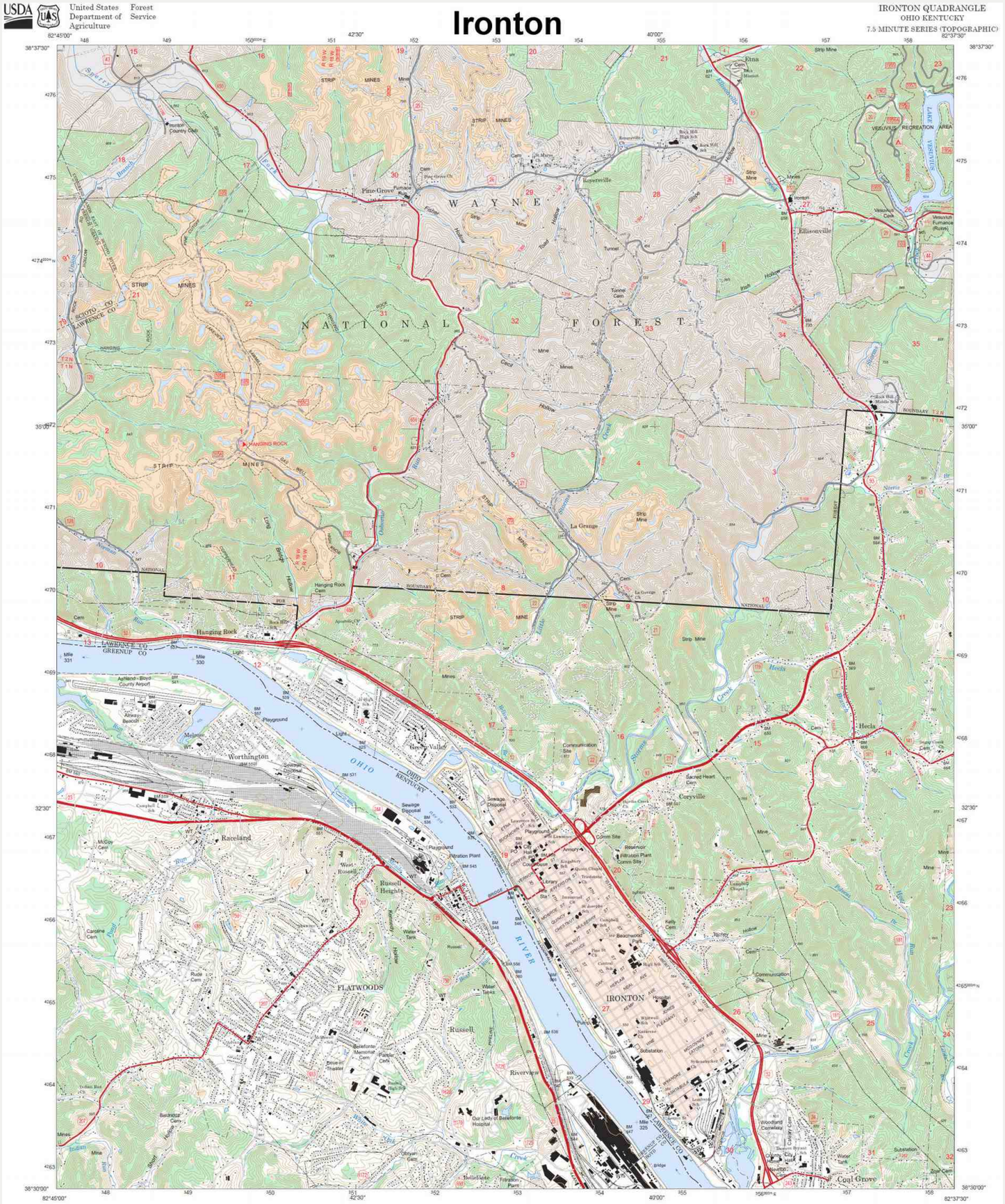

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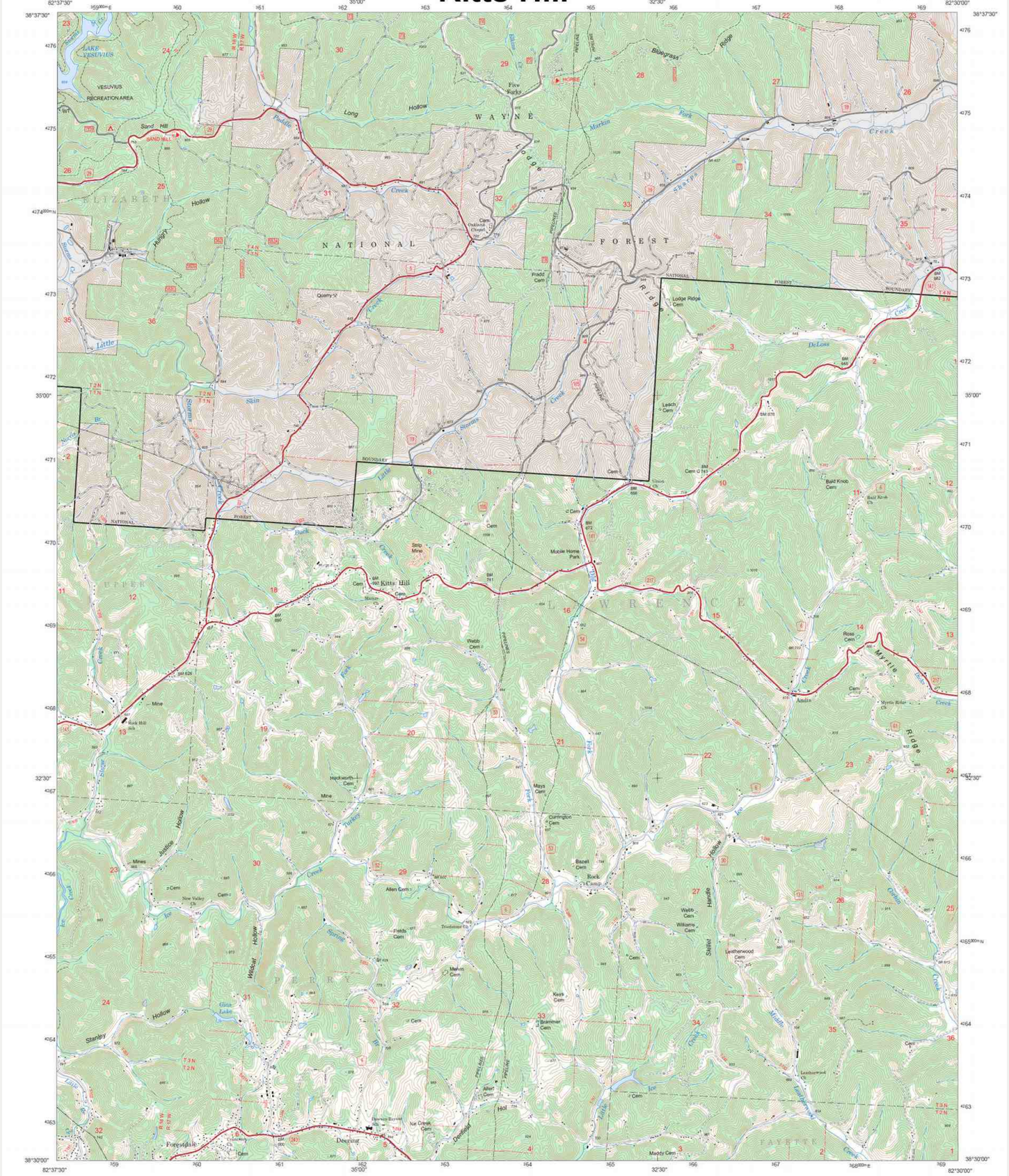

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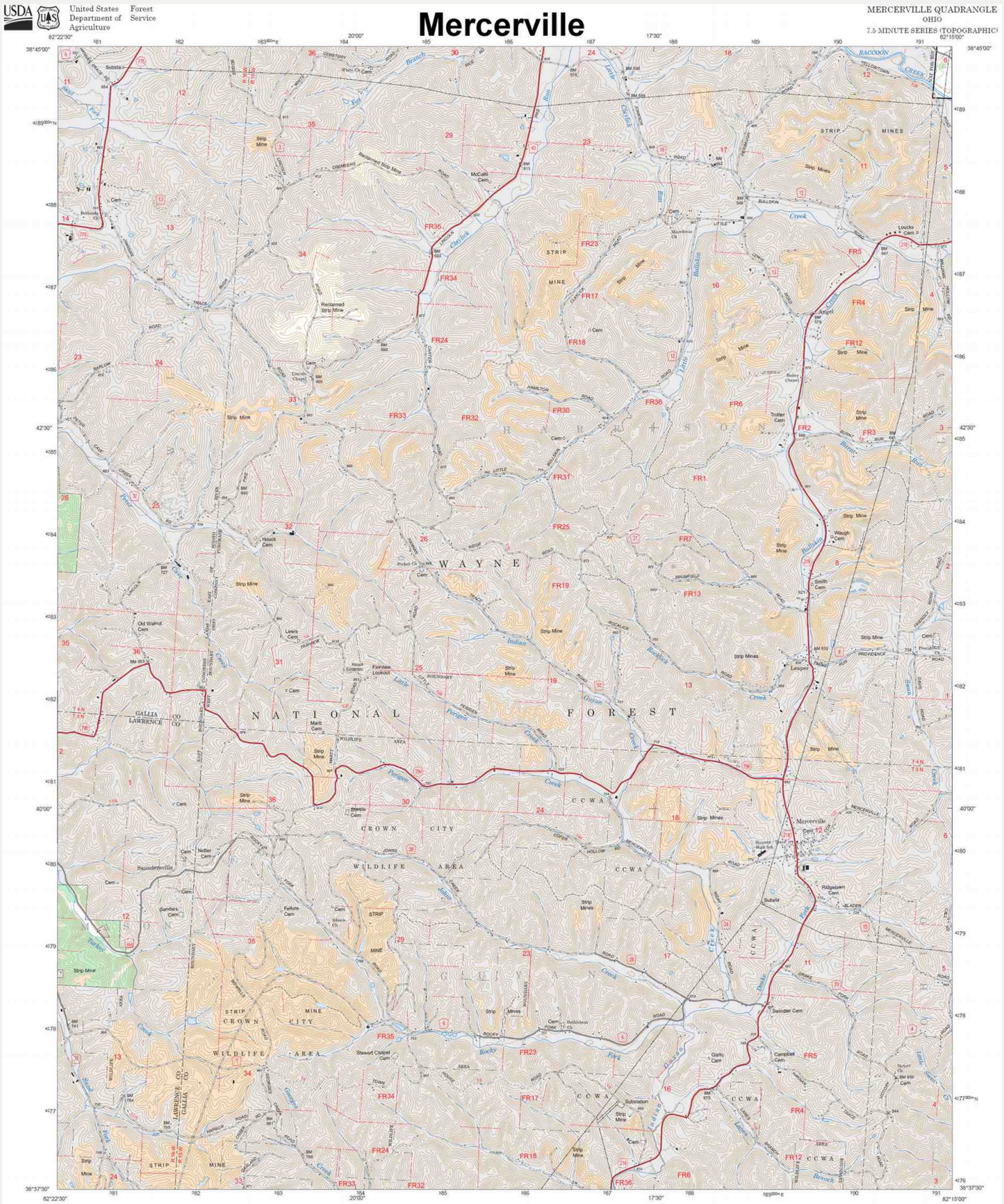

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ADJOINING QUADRANGLES

HIGHWAYS AND ROADS
Interstate
U.S.
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National Forest, suitable for passenger cars
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National Forest Trail
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MINFORD, OH

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Oak Hill

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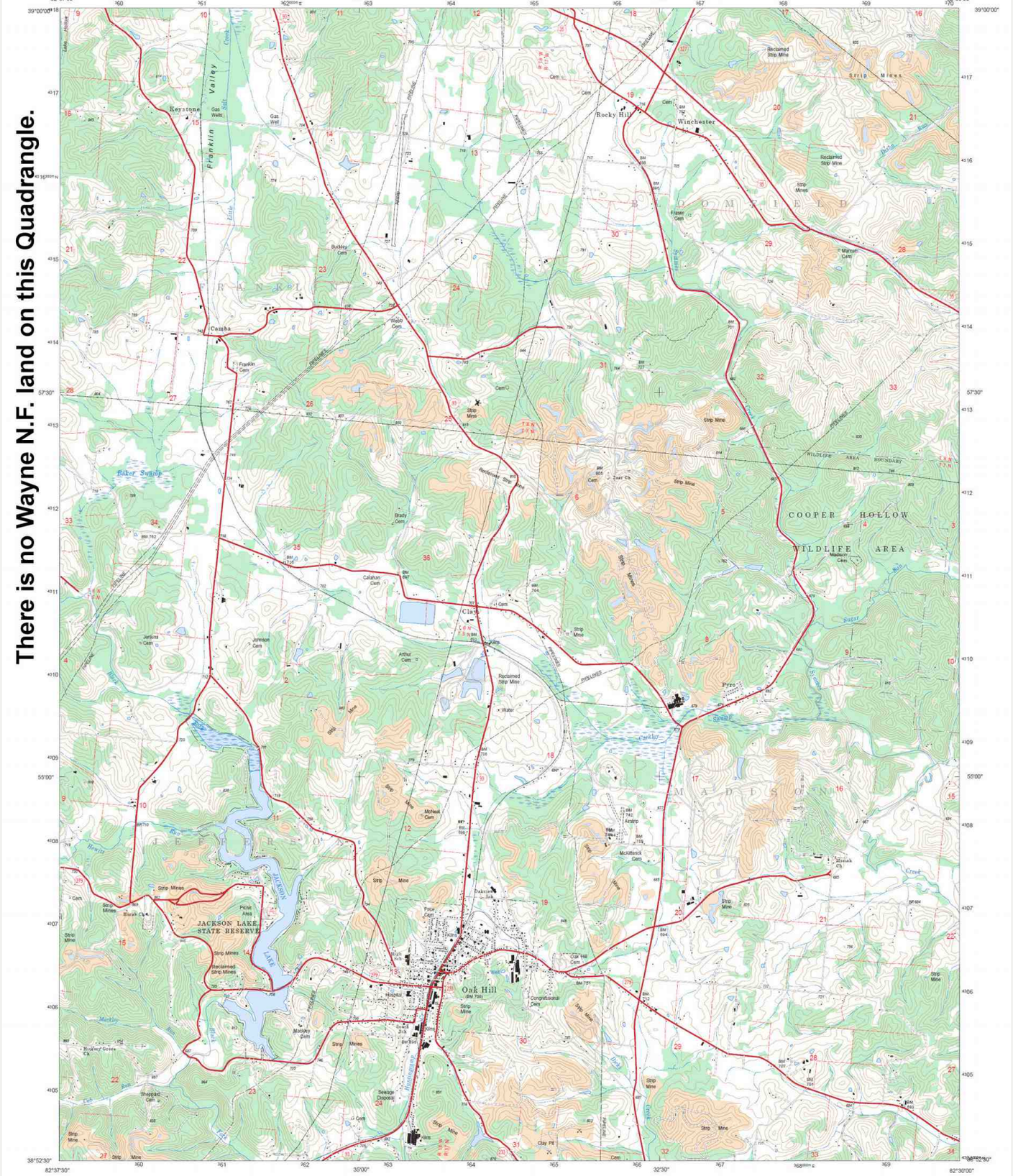

OAK HILL QUADRANGLE
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HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

Interstate	8
U.S.	124
State	78
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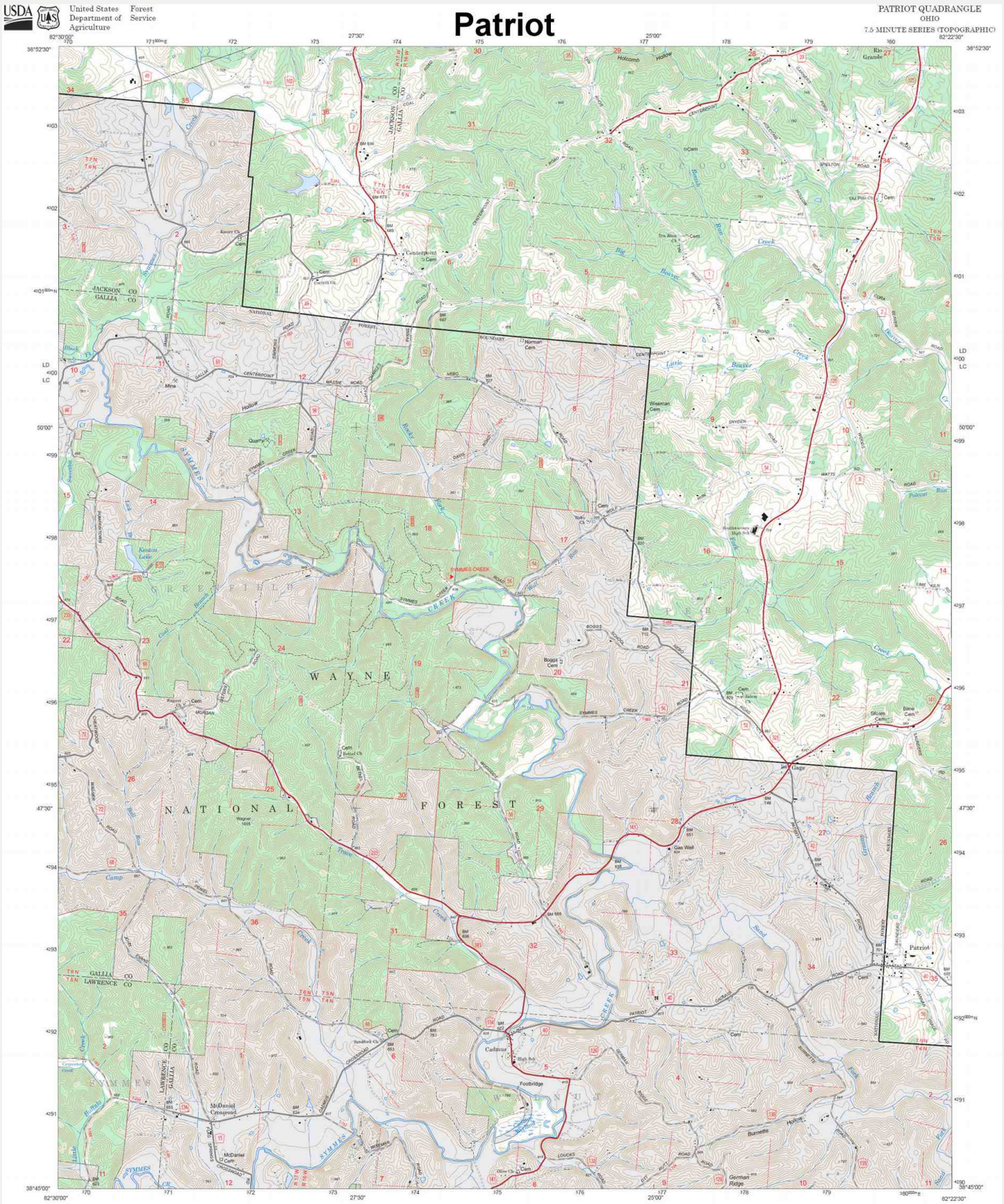

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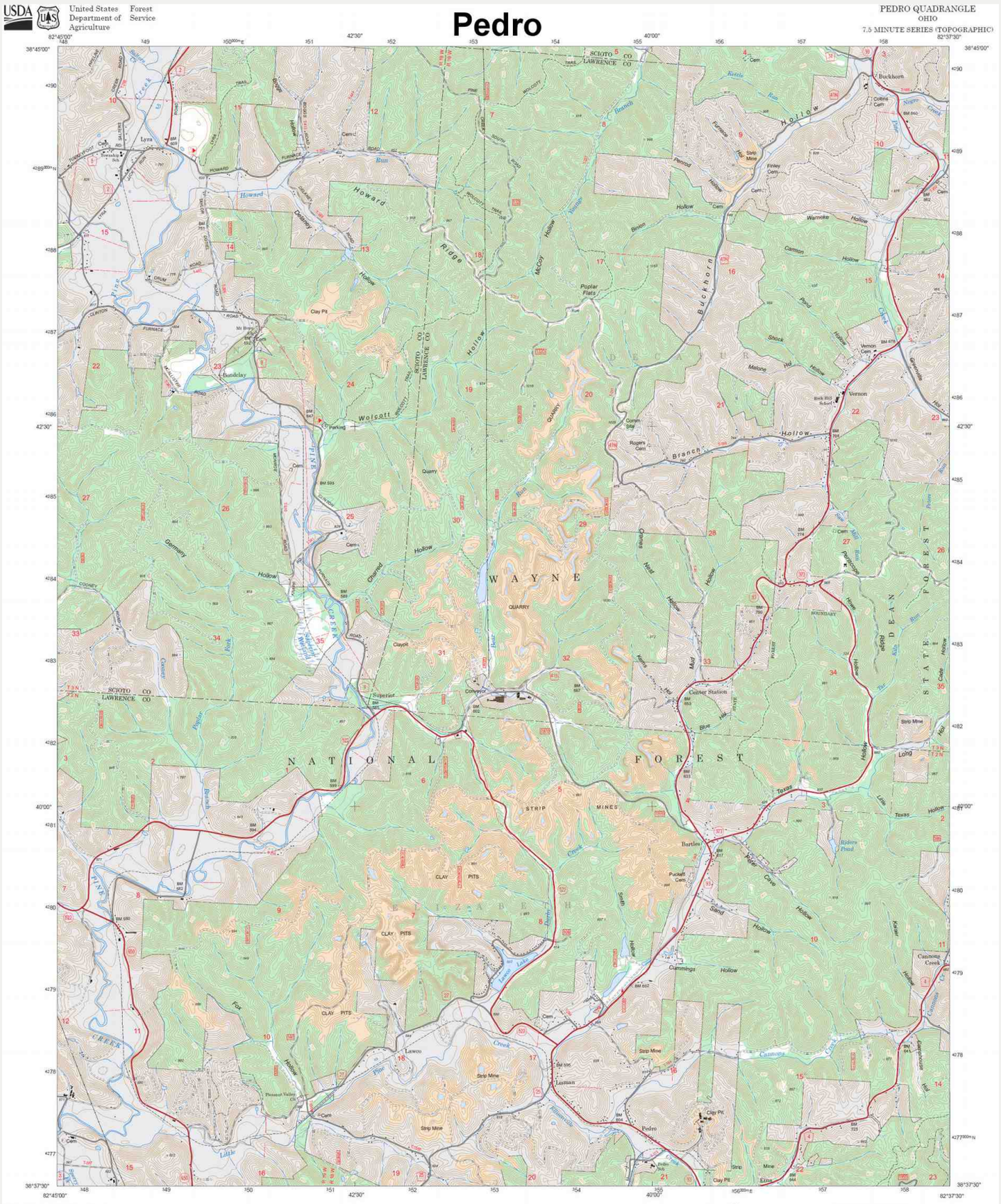

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Rodney

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RODNEY QUADRANGLE
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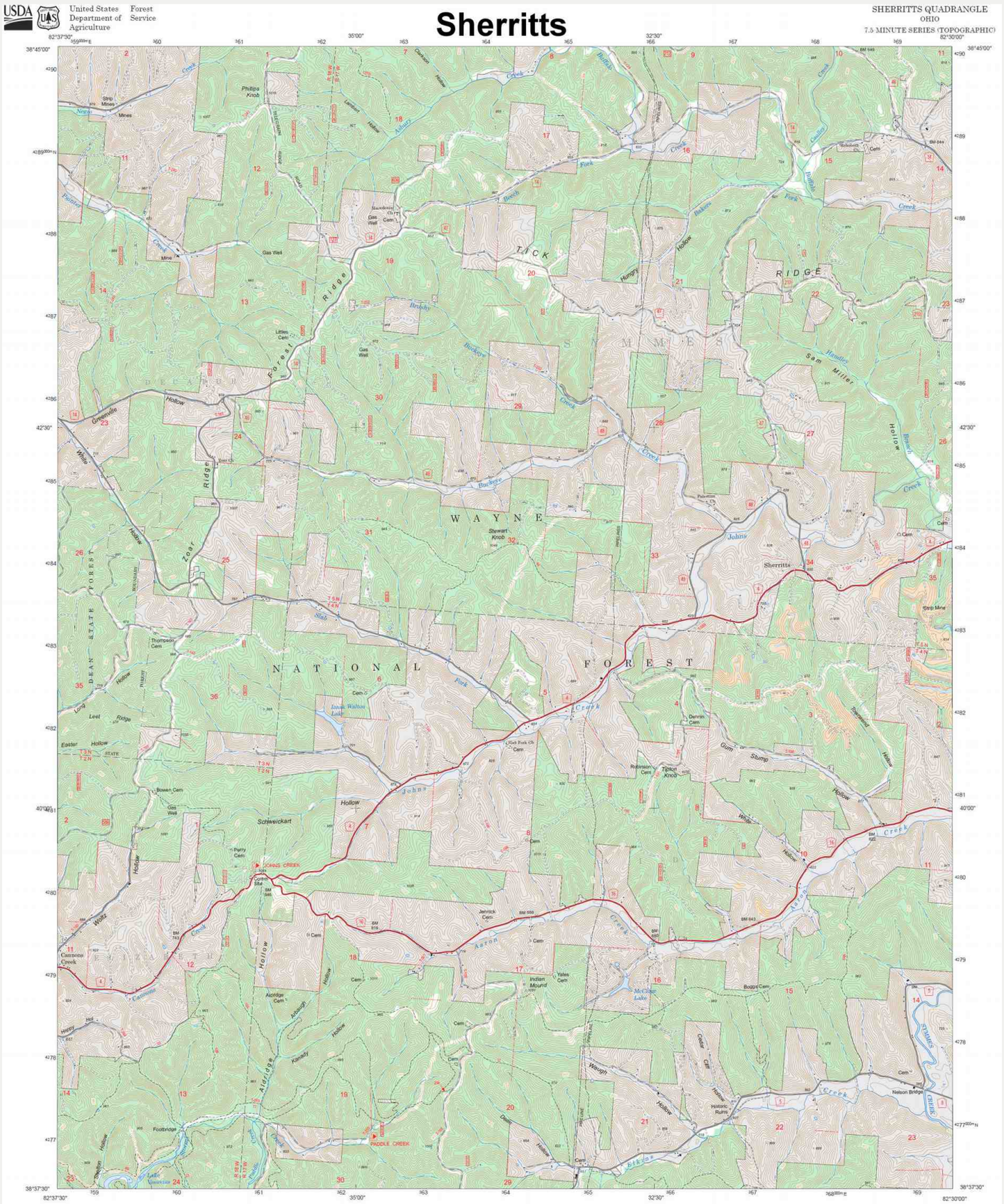

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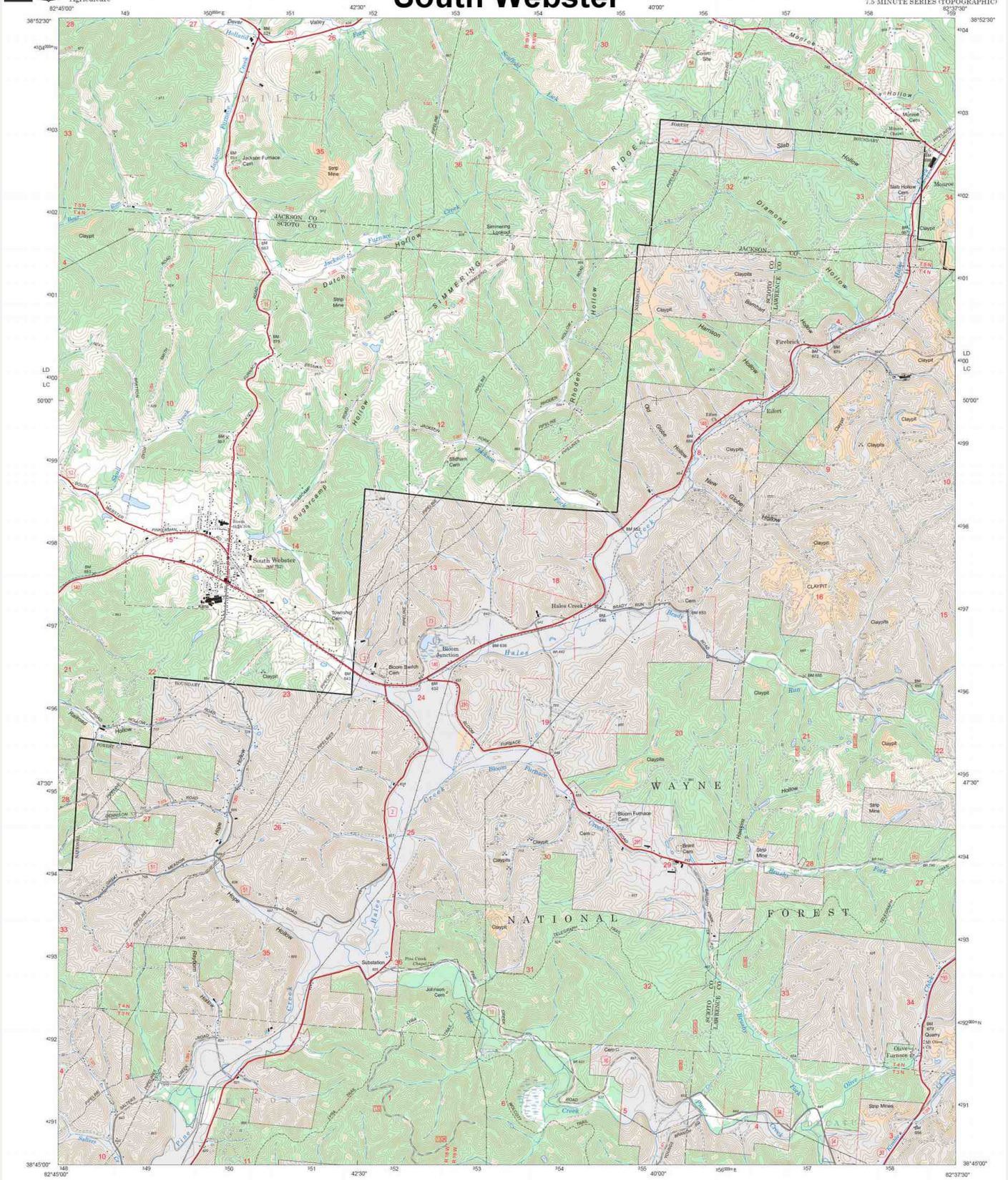
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Barnhart
Harrison
Diamond
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Jackson Furnace Creek
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Sherrett	Waterloo	Mercerville
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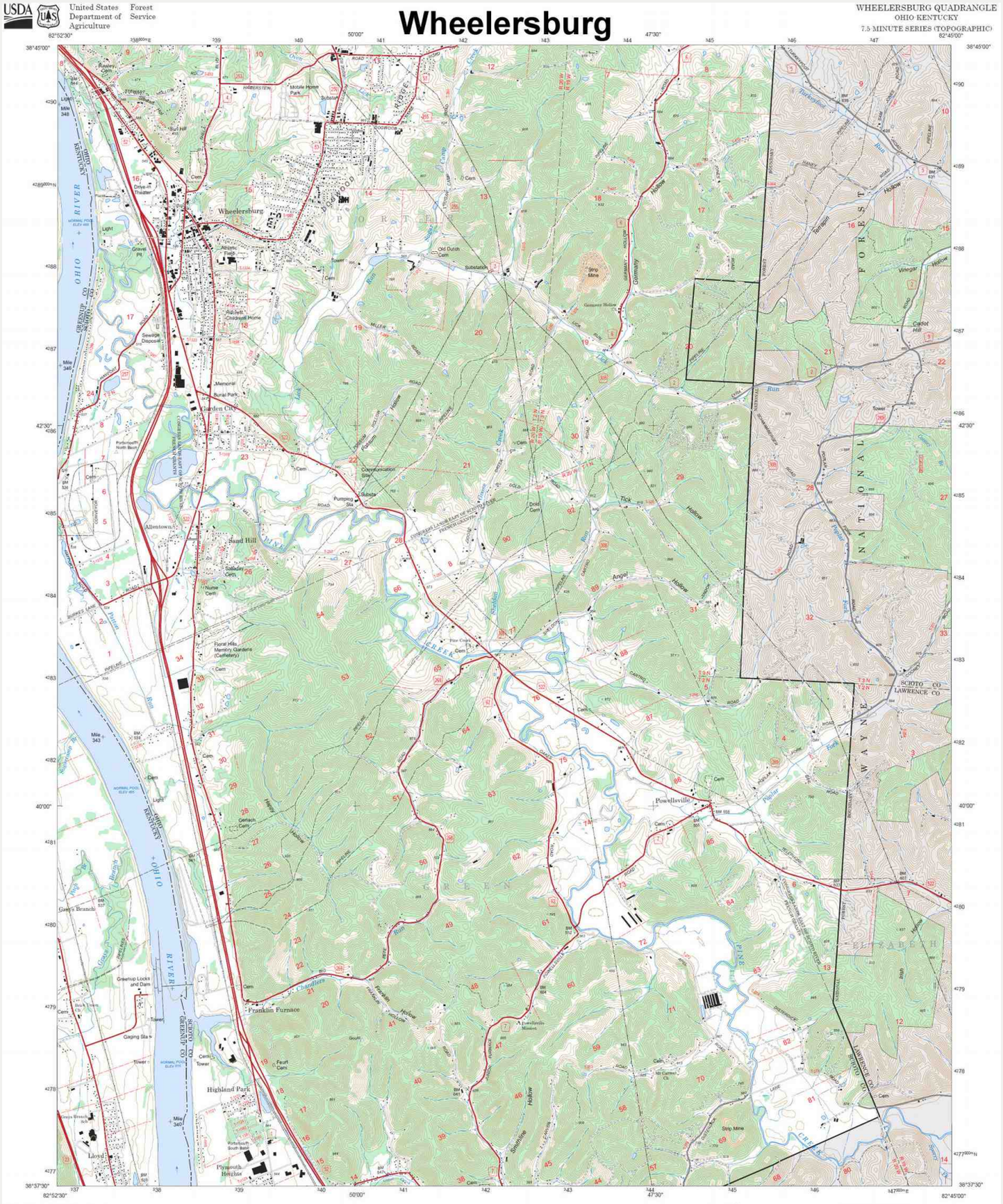
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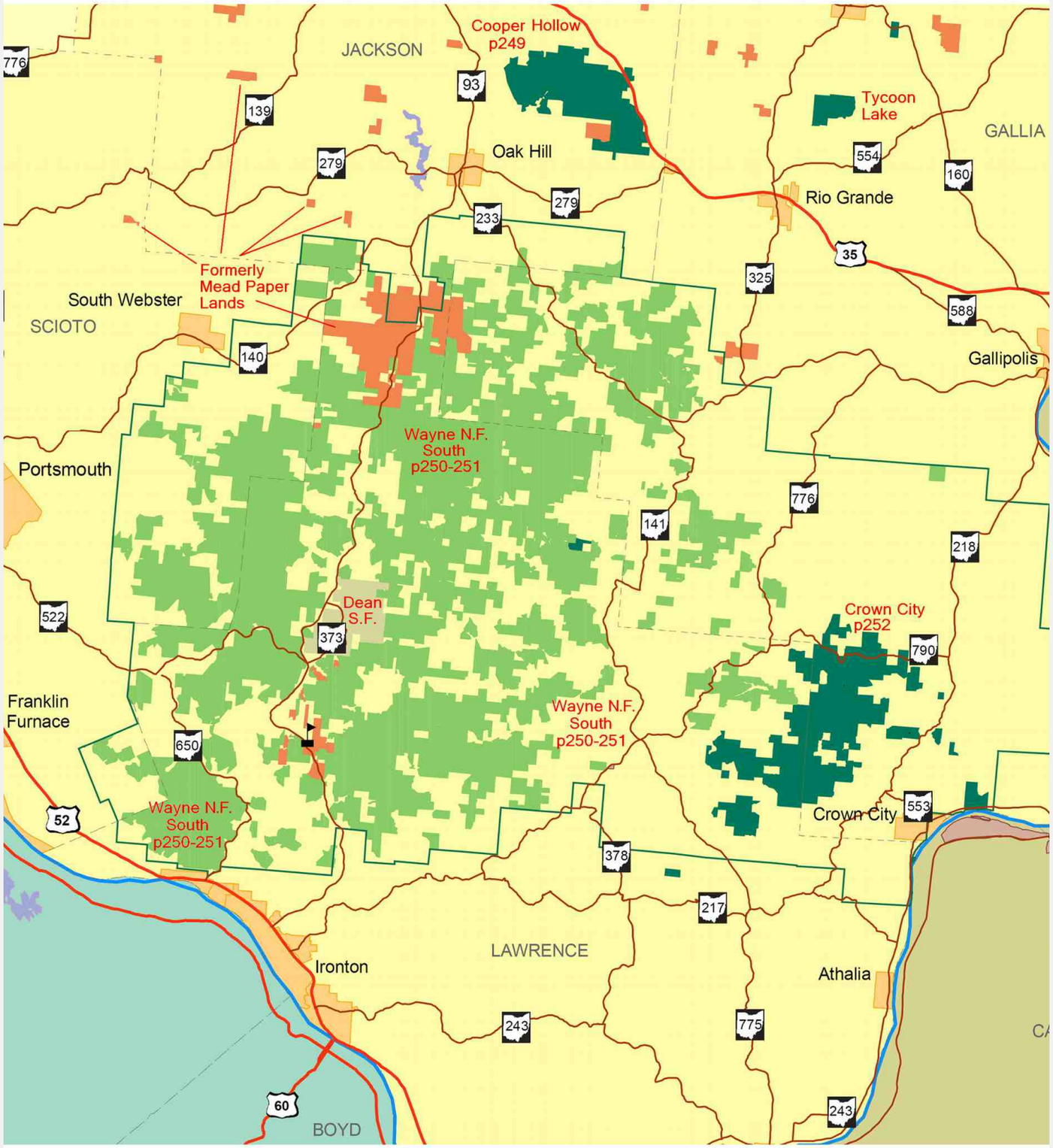

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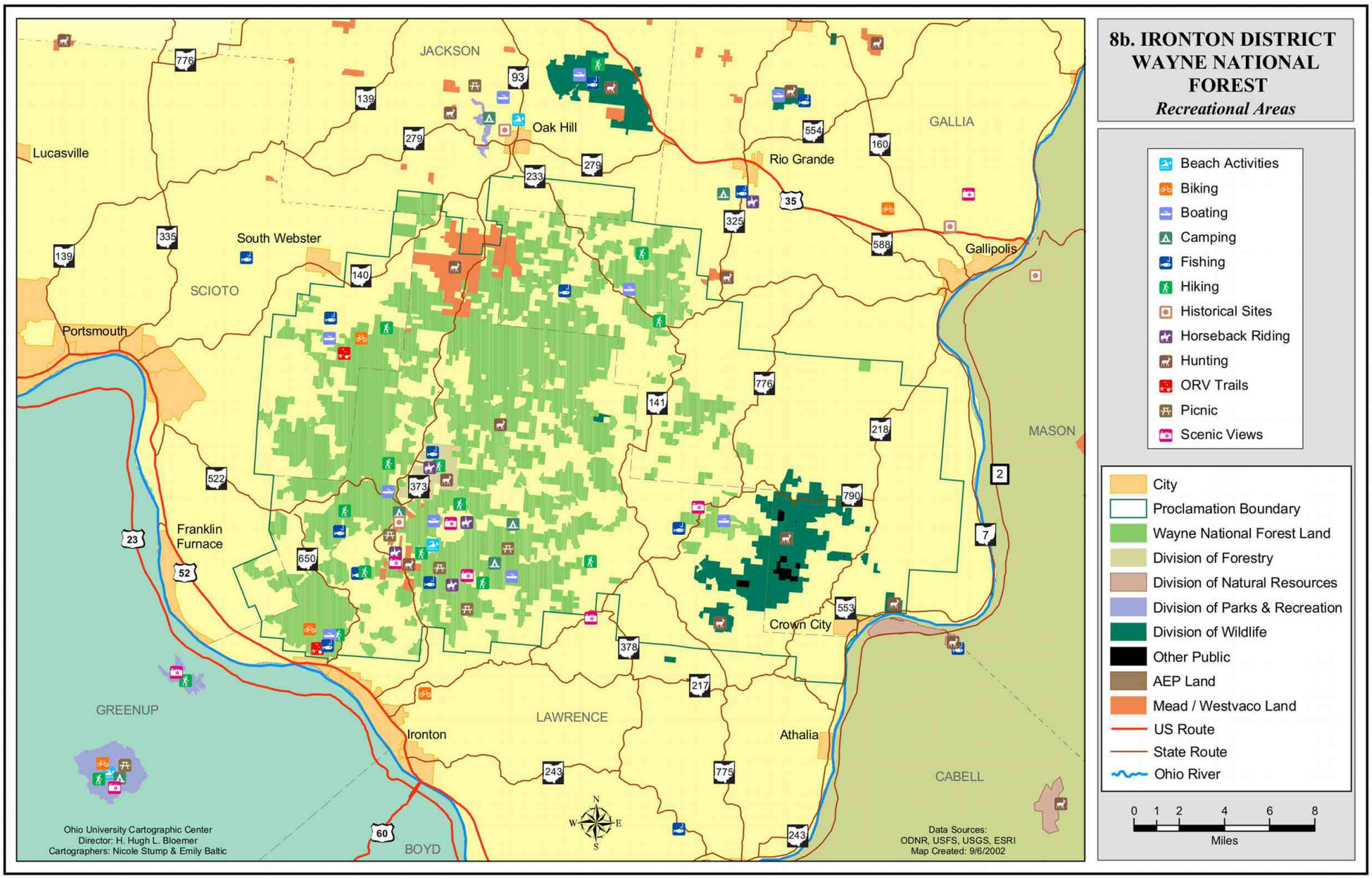

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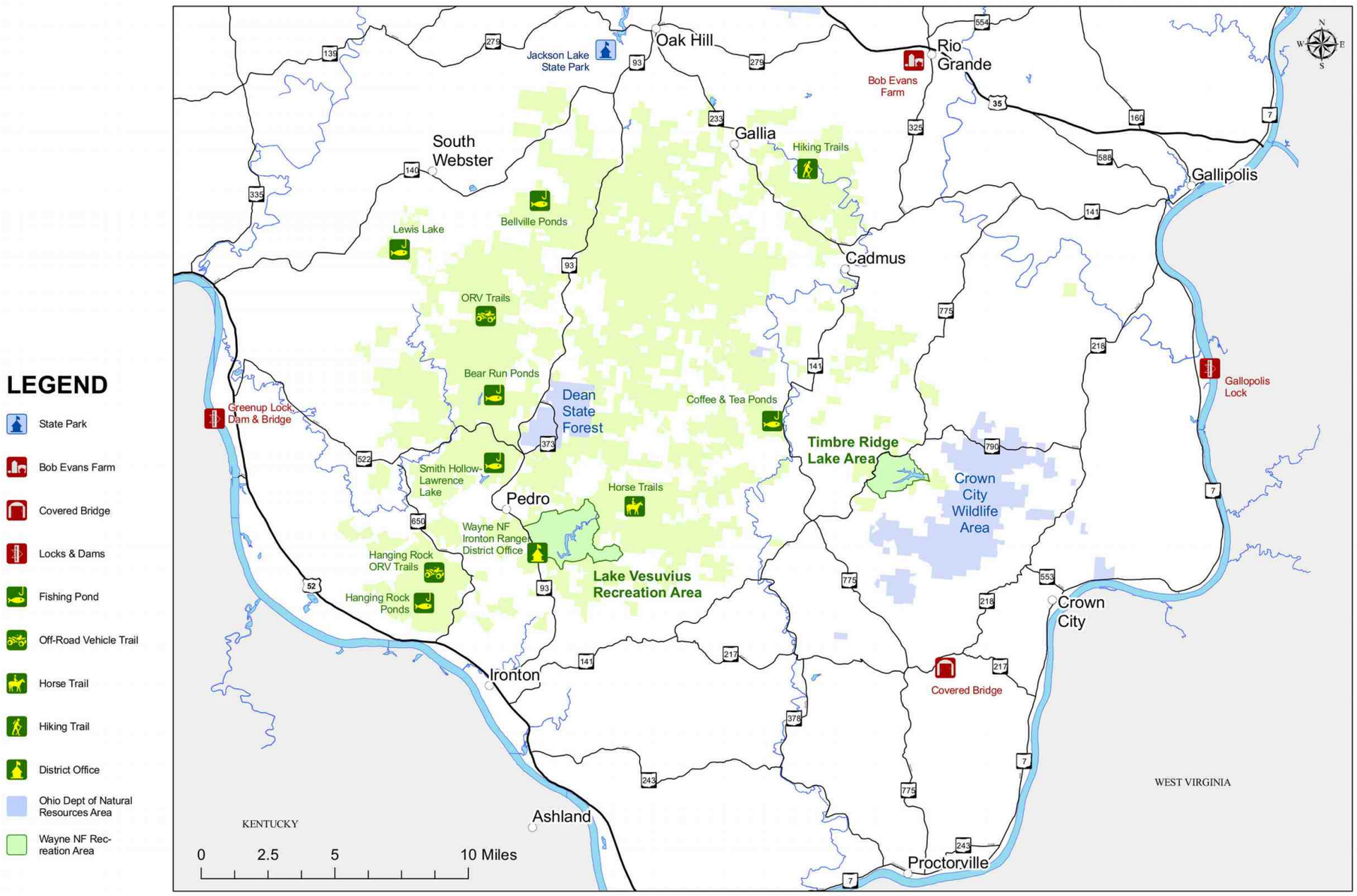

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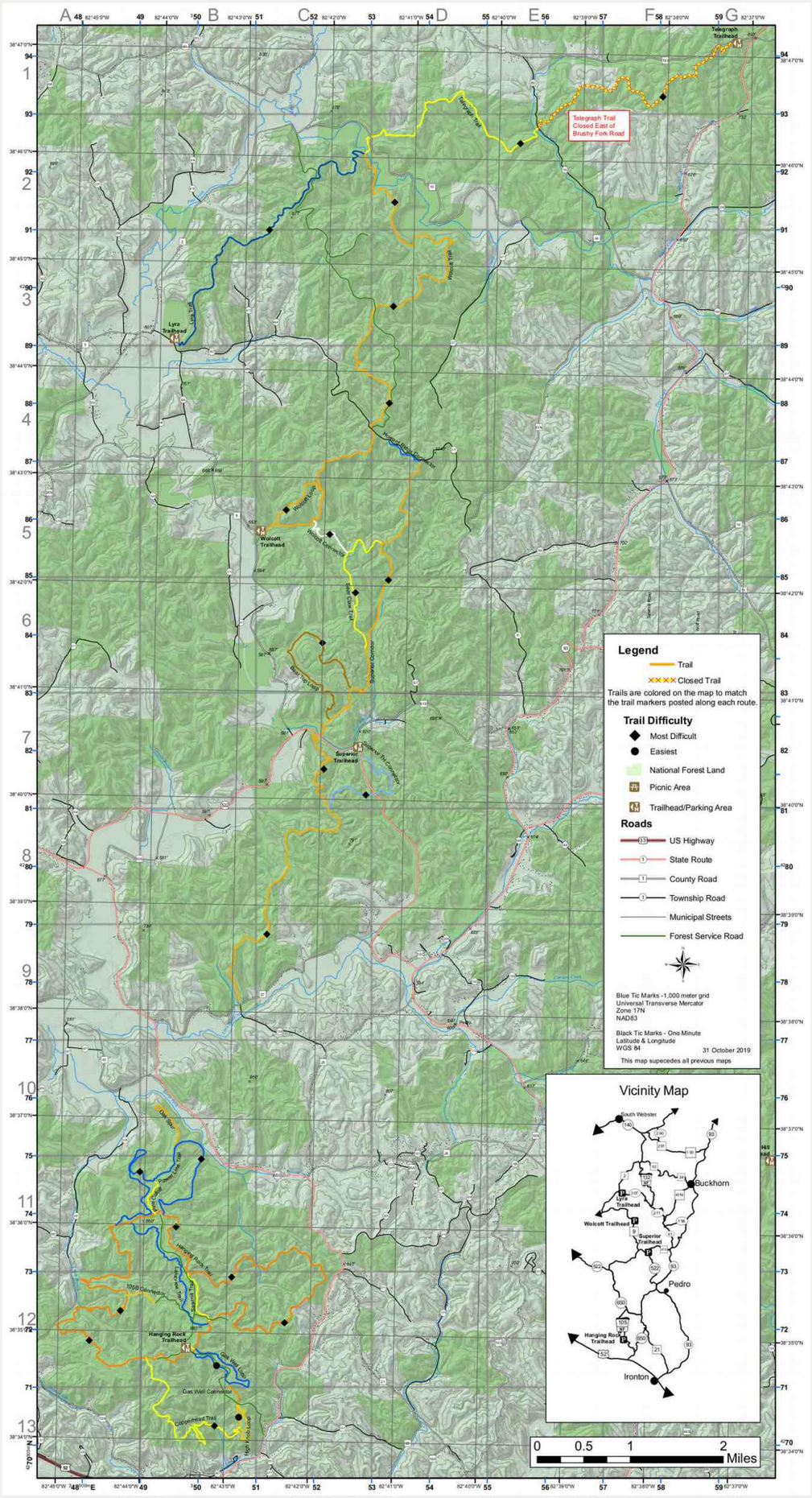

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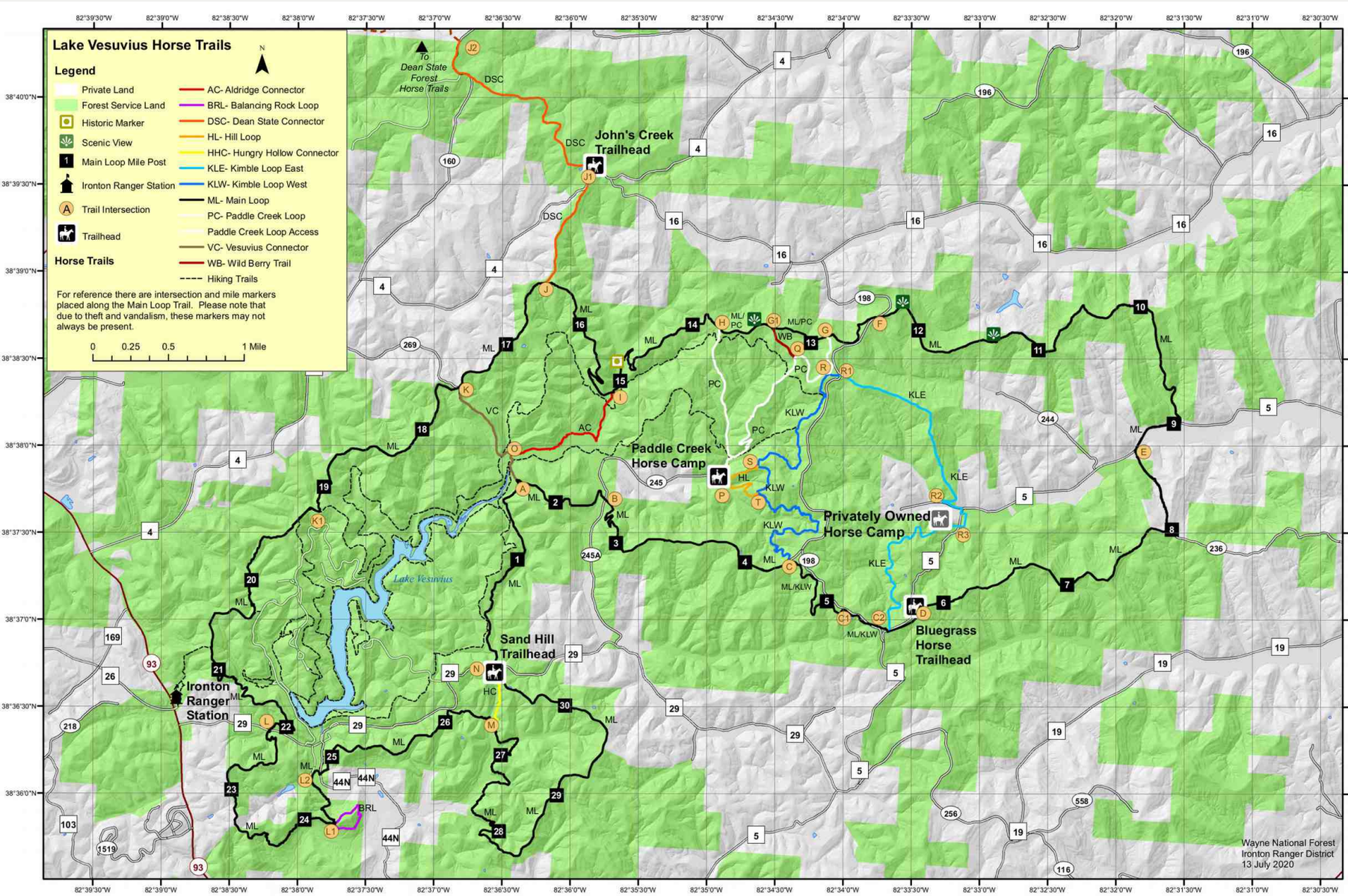

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History of Area

The Vesuvius Iron Furnace (abandoned stack above) was one of 46 charcoal iron furnaces located in the six county Hanging Rock Iron Region of southern Ohio. The furnaces produced iron from 1818 to 1916. By 1875, southeastern Ohio led the nation in iron production. Civil War armaments, pots, kettles, wagon wheels, and other tools were made of iron from this region.

Hanging Rock iron was noted for its rust and corrosion- resistant characteristics. It was said that during the War, the demand for iron became so great that many iron masters would start the pigs of iron off to war before they cooled, and occasionally the hot iron would set the wagons on fire on the way to market.

To fuel the furnaces, the forests were repeatedly cut, and the wood converted to charcoal. Each furnace required cutting over 300 acres of timber annually to keep up with the demand.

Early predictions had boasted the iron ore in the Hanging Rock region would produce iron for 2,700 years. But shortly after the Civil War, the Hanging Rock seams were depleted and by the 1900's, most of the Hanging Rock furnaces had ceased operation.

The Vesuvius Furnace was built in 1833 and named for an Italian volcano. Only the rock chimney and a wall remains, built without benefit of mortar. The chimney was only a small part of the operation that once produced iron.

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Contact Us

The Vesuvius Recreation Area is managed out of the Ironton District Office. Office hours are 8 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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Pedro, OH 45659
Phone: 740-534-6500

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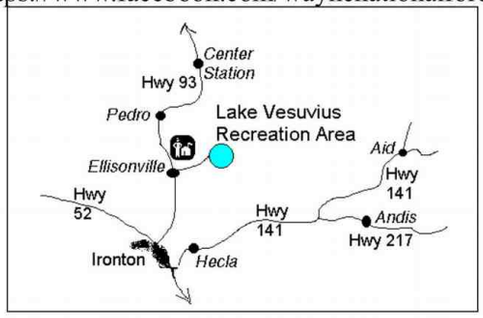

The Vesuvius Recreation Area is 6.5 miles north of Ironton and US Highway 52 just off State Route 93. Follow the signs to County Road 29, turn right, then continue to follow the signs to the Vesuvius Recreation Area.

To help slow the spread of emerald ash borer and other invasive pests, no firewood may be transported onto Wayne National Forest lands, except commercially packaged wood with the USDA inspection label. You may collect a small amount (what can be carried by hand) of down and dead firewood to be used at your recreation site.



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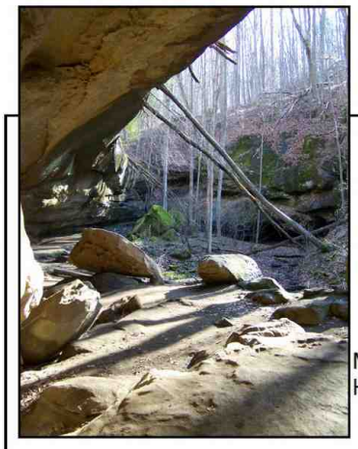
Welcome to Lake Vesuvius Recreation Area







Historic rock bridge built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

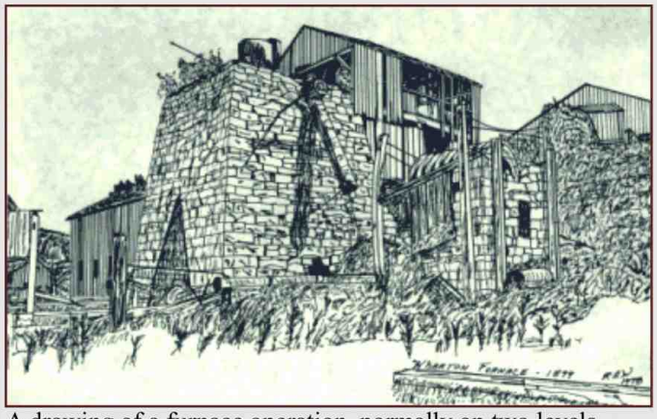
The Vesuvius Recreation Area, named for the old Vesuvius iron furnace, is the Wayne National Forest's premier developed site. This 143-acre lake and 1200-acre complex is located 6.5 miles north of Ironton, just off State Route 93 and Co. Road 29.

The narrows of Storms Creek offered a site for this lake, which was dammed in 1939 by the Civilian Conservation Corp. The rugged hills and cliffs offer a scenic backdrop for this historical and beautiful site.

History (continued) -
The Vesuvius Furnace employed about 100 men who were paid in goods or in scrip redeemable only at the company store. They produced 8 to12 tons of iron each day in the form of pig iron. Pig iron was then sold to manufacturers of other iron products. Each ton of iron required 190 bushels of charcoal, three tons of iron ore, and 300 pounds of limestone. The three ingredients were poured in the top of the furnace and then the charcoal was ignited. Air was blown (or blasted, hence the name blast furnace) up through the ore and fuel mixture through the smaller, inverted V-shaped openings in the side of the stack.

Once heated to the proper temperature the iron ore and limestone melted. Impurities in the mixture floated to the top and formed a glassy waste product called slag. The larger inverted V-shaped opening was used to draw off the iron and slag separately.

The molten iron was released into a series of sand trenches. The central trench branched into side ditches, each filled with molten iron which then cooled and solidified. The central trench was called sow iron, the side trenches, pig iron. The names came from the similarity of appearance to piglets nursing on each side of a sow pig.


A drawing of a furnace operation, normally on two levels..

Oxen hauled the pig iron by wagon to the shipping point. It took about 50 yoke of oxen to move the iron pigs to the docks. Once loaded on river boats, the ore was taken to Pittsburgh. In 1851 rail lines were completed to most of the furnaces providing more efficient transportation.

As the iron seams played out and the circle of denuded land required ever further hauls of wood for charcoal the last furnace closed in 1916. Between 1900 and 1930, census records show a 40 percent drop in the area's population.

Vesuvius Furnace gets new life -
A large Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) camp was established near the old furnace in the 1930's. The manpower provided by the CCC crews constructed the Vesuvius Lake and Recreation Area.

The narrows of Storms Creek offered a good dam site for a lake and the rugged hills and out-cropping cliffs formed a scenic backdrop to the historical site. The old oxen road which had hauled out the pig iron was widened and graveled, and trees were planted on the hillsides.

Recognizing its historic value, a roof was added to the rock furnace in 1991 to protect the massive stonework and firebrick from further water damage.

Note:
When visiting Vesuvius please remember that all pets must be on a leash and camping and parking are allowed only in designated areas.



Camping Regulations
Camping is enjoyable and memorable. Be courteous to other visitors.
To insure that everyone has fun and to protect forest resources the Vesuvius Recreation Area has the following guidelines.
Don't let a violation notice spoil your outing.
- Camping units must be occupied the first night and equipment must be attended each 24 hour period.
- Eight people or your immediate family plus two vehicles are permitted at your site.
- Pay promptly.
- Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
- Adequate paved or gravel surface is available. Keep vehicles and trailers off the road shoulders and grass areas.
- Quiet time is 10 p.m.- 6 a.m. and generators, loud audio devices and noisy activities are not allowed.
- Visitors must leave the area by 10 p.m.
- Firearms and fireworks will not be used in the campground.
- Wash food and personal items away from the drinking water supplies. Use water faucets for drawing water only.
- Deposit all garbage in dumpsters.
- Within the campground, use cars, motorbikes, motorcycles or other motor vehicles only for entering or leaving.
- Do not chop, carve, cut, drive nails or otherwise damage trees.

Welcome to the Lake Vesuvius Recreation Area. This multi-purpose development is located 6.5 miles north of Ironton, just off State Route 93 on County Road 29. The facility offers a variety of activities in a fully accessible setting.

Camping

Two family campgrounds and one group campground are available. All sites have tables, fire rings, and tent pads. Drinking water, garbage containers, and restrooms are located throughout the campgrounds. There are no sewer hookups.

Some campsites may be reserved by calling toll-free the National Recreation Reservation System (NRRS) at 1-877-444-6777 or their web site is: www.Recreation.gov. These campsites, and others in the campgrounds are otherwise available on a first come basis. NRRS charges an additional fee for reservations.

Holders of Federal Age and Access Passes are charged a reduced rate.



Iron Ridge Campground

This campground has 32 sites. Please refer to the website to find out which sites have electricity and other amenities, as well as which sites are designated for tents.

Oak Hill Campground

This campground consists of four loops, Pine Knob, White Oak, Post Oak and Scarlet Oak, with a total of 28 sites. All sites have electric and water hookups and are reservable through NRRS. The restrooms and showers are fully accessible. For more information visit the website.

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Two Points Group Area

This campground is available to groups with a capacity of up to 50 people and includes a shelterhouse.



Picnicking

Picnic tables and grills are located throughout the recreation area for free day use.

There are two shelter houses available which may be reserved from the NRRS for a fee (see the section under camping for contact information). Both have water, grills, and picnic tables available and are close to hiking trails. The capacity of the shelters is 200 people each.

The Vesuvius Furnace Shelter (Site #3) has electricity and a ball field. The Vesuvius Roadside Shelter (Site #4) has no electricity. An amphitheater is available near the Vesuvius Shelter.



Emergencies

For emergencies call 911. For non-emergencies call the Lawrence County Sheriff's office @ 740-532-3525. The nearest phone is located at Tipton's Grocery.



Boat Dock and Swimming Beach

The swimming beach is open daily during the summer season from 10 am - 9 pm weather permitting. A parking fee is charged at the beach. No swimming is allowed at the boat dock, along the boardwalk, near the dam, or the spillway.

Only boats with electric motors are allowed. Operation of gasoline motors is prohibited. The boat launch is open year round.



Fishing

Fish are stocked periodically and fishermen report that Lake Vesuvius is a great lake for catching largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, and rainbow trout. Ohio State fishing licenses are required for anglers 16 years and older.



Trails

Boardwalk Trail - .32 mile fully accessible trail between the boat dock and spillway.

Lakeshore Trail - 8 mile trail follows the waterline around Lake Vesuvius along rock bluffs and across foot bridges.

Rock House Trail - 1/2 mile paved interpretive trail to a rockshelter and geologic formations. Starts at boat ramp parking lot.

Vesuvius Backpack Trail - 17 miles of trail through a variety of vegetation and topography.

Vesuvius Horse Trail System - 31 miles in the main loop. Another 15 miles of connector trails traverse some of the areas most scenic countryside. Two trailheads offer camping and parking for equestrian use.

Whiskey Run Trail - 1 mile trail from Iron Ridge Campground connects to Lakeshore Trail passes by abandoned charcoal pits.

Longbow Archery Trail - 3/4 mile accessible trail is located across from the boat launch.

Oak Hill Campground Trails - Four trails connect different parts of the Oak Hill Campground and Rock house Trail forming a 1.5 mile loop.



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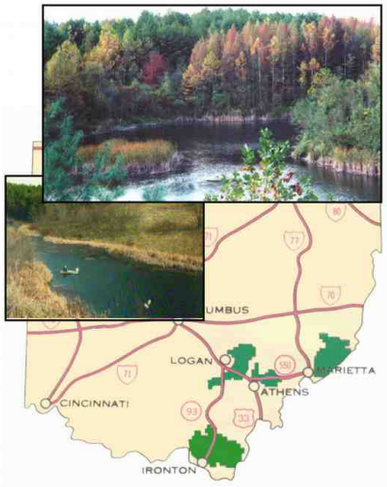
Hanging Rock Ponds





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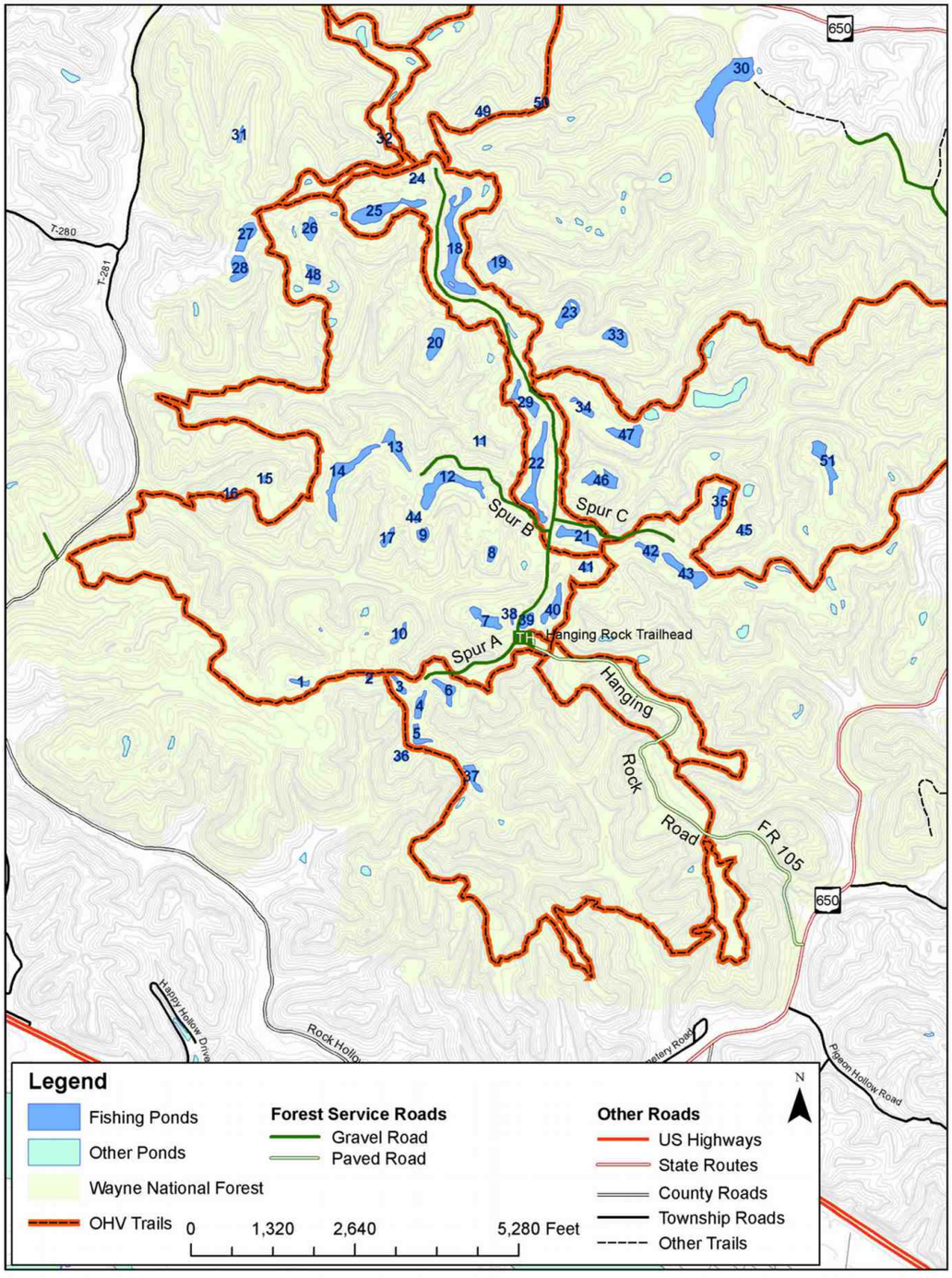

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Welcome to Hanging Rock

The Hanging Rock Area fishing ponds are the result of strip-mining that occurred in the 1960's and 1970's. Much of the upland area was badly scarred. Some areas were left with very steep, almost vertical slopes. Now these areas form the 51 ponds in the Hanging Rock Area.

Fishing

The Hanging Rock fishing ponds are managed to provide largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, and some channel catfish fishing opportunities. Fish populations are surveyed and ponds are stocked in cooperation with the Ohio Division of Wildlife. The Forest Service monitors and manages the ponds to improve water quality, fisheries habitat and angler access.

Some ponds have been stocked with grass carp to control aquatic vegetation and improve the quality of fishing. All grass carp (white amur) must be immediately returned to the pond unharmed. The Wayne encourages catch-and-release fishing.

Do not dump your left over bait in the ponds, many of the species may be invasive or carry disease. Dispose of bait in the trash. Bait and non-native plants and animals hitchhiking in bait buckets can harm our lakes and rivers.

All Ohio fishing regulations apply.



Boating

Boats may be used on the ponds that are large enough to accommodate watercraft.

OHVs and Mountain Bikes

In addition to the fishing ponds in this 5,000 acre area, there are 26 miles of Off-highway vehicle (OHV) trails. These trails are also open to mountain biking. Vehicle parking is available at the trailheads and at designated pull-offs along the road.

Hunting

White-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits, waterfowl, and other game animals are found in the area. You may hunt anywhere on national forest land outside of developed recreation areas. Ohio hunting regulations apply.

Hiking

A road system also provides access to some of the ponds. Other ponds are accessible only by walking in. For anglers who prefer a more solitary experience you may wish to choose a pond not accessible by trail or road.

Bring your binoculars and camera; the woods come alive with color in the spring and fall. If you walk softly you can also often see some of southeastern Ohio's wildlife around the ponds.





Camping

Primitive camping is permitted anywhere on national forest land. Camping is limited to a 14-day stay in one location.

We request that you camp at least 20 yards back from the water line to prevent shoreline erosion and that campers avoid using the same sites repeatedly to reduce soil compaction. Please pack in your own water supply and pack out everything you pack in.

Swimming

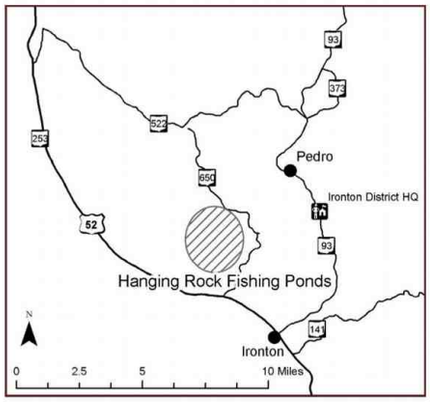
Swimming is allowed at your own risk.

Regulations

The area is periodically patrolled by the Forest Service, the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department and Ohio DNR Wildlife Officer.

Alcohol possession is prohibited at the Hanging Rock OHV Trailhead and 100 feet from cleared edge. It is also prohited 100 feet from the centerline of Forest Road 105 and spurs A, B, and C.

Vicinity Map



For More Information:

Hanging Rock Lakes are managed out of the Ironton District Office. The office is open from 8 - 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Ironton Ranger District
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Pedro, OH 45659
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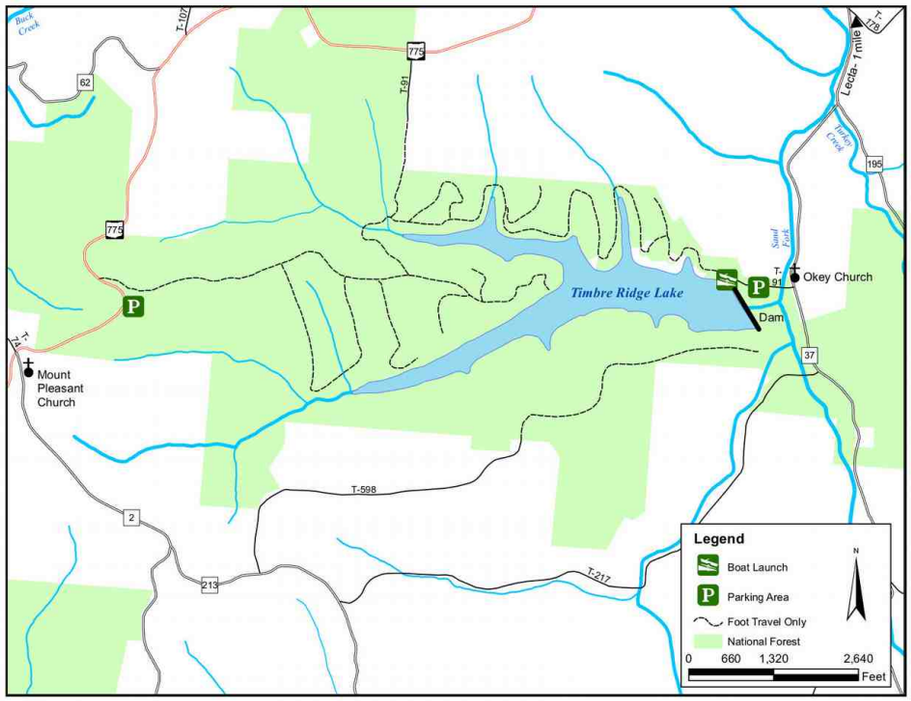
To help slow the spread of emerald ash borer and other invasive pests, no firewood may be transported onto Wayne National Forest lands, except commercially packaged wood with the USDA inspection label. You may collect a small amount (what can be carried by hand) of down and dead firewood to be used at your recreation site.





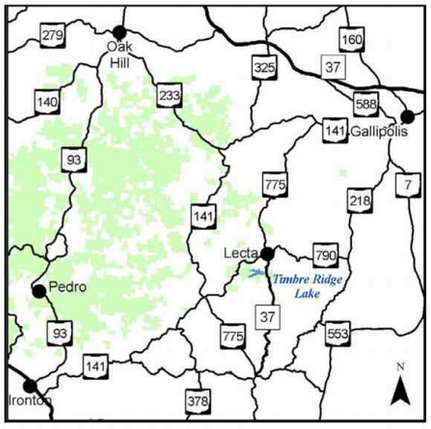
Parking

Vehicle parking is provided in a designated lot on the dam, trailer parking is allowed below the dam. To help minimize congestion, launch your boat and park in the appropriate parking space. The parking area, dam, and boat ramp are closed from 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. unless you are fishing or camping at Timbre Ridge Lake. Please do not block the launch spur or gate access for the private land owners.



Aerial view of Timbre Ridge Lake.

Vicinity Map



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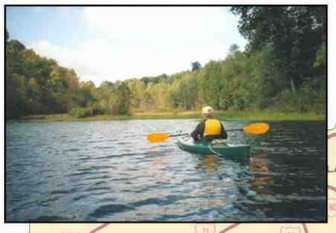

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Welcome to Timbre Ridge Lake

This beautiful 100-acre lake is located on the Ironton Ranger District, in Lawrence County, Ohio. It is the second largest fishing lake on the Wayne National Forest.

The forested hills which surround the lake make a picturesque backdrop for your fishing, hunting, camping, or hiking trip to this tranquil lake. The lake is very deep and clear, recognized by the State of Ohio as being among the top lakes in water quality. The forested watershed is responsible for the excellent water quality in the lake and its sense of solitude.

Timbre is defined as the "sound of a bell." The clear quiet lake magnifies every sound of nature. You'll hear birds, the honk of geese, and the splash of a fish. This remote lake is perfect for the person who wants to get away for a quiet weekend.

The lake was constructed in the 1970's by an entrepreneur who constructed Timbre Ridge Lake, hoping to develop a resort and sell individual lots. Though his enterprise failed, the Forest Service was able to acquire Timbre Ridge Lake in 1991. More than 1,200 acres of national forest land surrounds the lake. Just a handful of private lots remain today, clustered near the lake's dam. Visitors are reminded to respect private property while visiting Timbre Ridge Lake.



Fishing

Fish for largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish from shore or by boat. To maintain good bass fishing, a protective "slot-size" limit is enforced at Timbre Ridge. All bass between 12-15 inches must be released. All bass under 12 inches or over 15 inches may be kept. The Ohio DNR stocks rainbow trout at Timbre Ridge every spring. Stocking dates are posted on the ODNR website.

All Ohio fishing regulations apply at Timbre Ridge.

Boating

Boats may be launched from a concrete boat launch located at the dam. Only electric motors may be used to power your boat.

Hunting

White-tailed deer, wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits, waterfowl, and other game animals are found around Timbre Ridge Lake. You may hunt anywhere on national forest land, but for public safety, no hunting is allowed from the dam, parking lot, or boat launch. Ohio hunting regulations apply.

Timbre Ridge Lake is adjacent to the Crown City Wildlife Management Area. Hunters often camp at Timbre Ridge and hunt on the nearby state area.

Hiking

A primitive road system can be found around the northern half of the lake. You are welcome to use it for hiking. The roads are closed to all vehicles.

Bring your binoculars and your camera; the woods come alive with color in the spring and fall. If you walk softly you can also often see some of southeastern Ohio's wildlife around the lake. Bald eagles and osprey are frequently seen in the area in early spring.

Camping

Primitive camping is permitted anywhere on national forest land except on the dam and boat launch. Camping is limited to a 14-day stay.

No developed campsites are available at Timbre Ridge Lake. We request that you camp at least 20 yards back from the lakeshore to prevent shoreline erosion and that campers avoid using the same sites repeatedly to reduce soil compaction.

Swimming

Swimming is allowed at your own risk. You may not swim from the dam or the boat launch.

Regulations

Possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the lake and within 100 feet of the lake shore. Alcoholic beverages may only be consumed at campsites that are more than 100 feet from the shore line.

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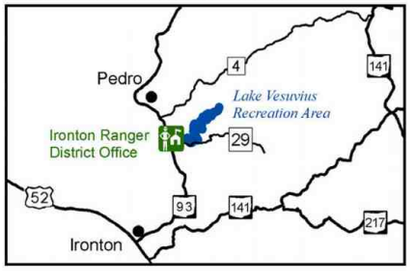
Hiking
Ironton Ranger District



The Ironton Ranger District offers eight trail systems (135 miles of trail) open to hikers and backpackers. Two of the systems: Hanging Rock and Pine Creek (46 miles) are primarily for off-highway vehicle use. The 46-mile Vesuvius Horse Trail, was developed primarily for equestrian use. Hikers may use these trails but over 43 miles of other trails are exclusively for hiking and backpacking. Those trails include:

Hiking Trails	Miles
Rock House	0.5
Vesuvius Lakeshore	8
Vesuvius Backpack	17
Symmes/Morgan Sisters	14
Whiskey Run	1.0
Lake Vesuvius Boardwalk	0.32
Ranger's Office Connector	1
Archery Trail	0.8

A free detailed hiking trail map is available from any Forest office. The two trail systems covered on this card are part of the Lake Vesuvius Recreation Area. The map below shows the location of the recreation area.



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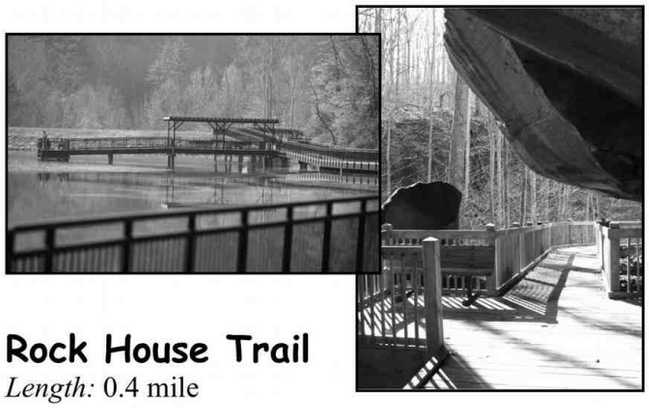
In addition to these trails, cross-country hiking is allowed, though we suggest you purchase a topographic map of the area to prevent trespassing on private land. No permits are required for hiking. Come enjoy America's Great Outdoors on the Wayne National Forest (NF)!

Lake Vesuvius Boardwalk

Length: 0.32 mile connecting the boat ramp and dam.
Type: Accessible trail of level cement and wood.
Special Features: The boardwalk features safety hand and toe rails, several widened places for resting, accessible fishing rail areas and a shaded fishing pier. The fishing pier is also a great observation site, bring your binoculars and enjoy your visit.



Rock House Trail

Length: 0.4 mile
Type: Paved and native surface.
Special Features: This trail accesses rock overhangs and follows a cliff face featuring the power of erosion and the geologic wonder of the great rock houses. The Rock House Trail includes benches, interpretive signage and a boardwalk.
Caution: Do not disturb or deface the rock shelters or any other historical or archaeological sites.

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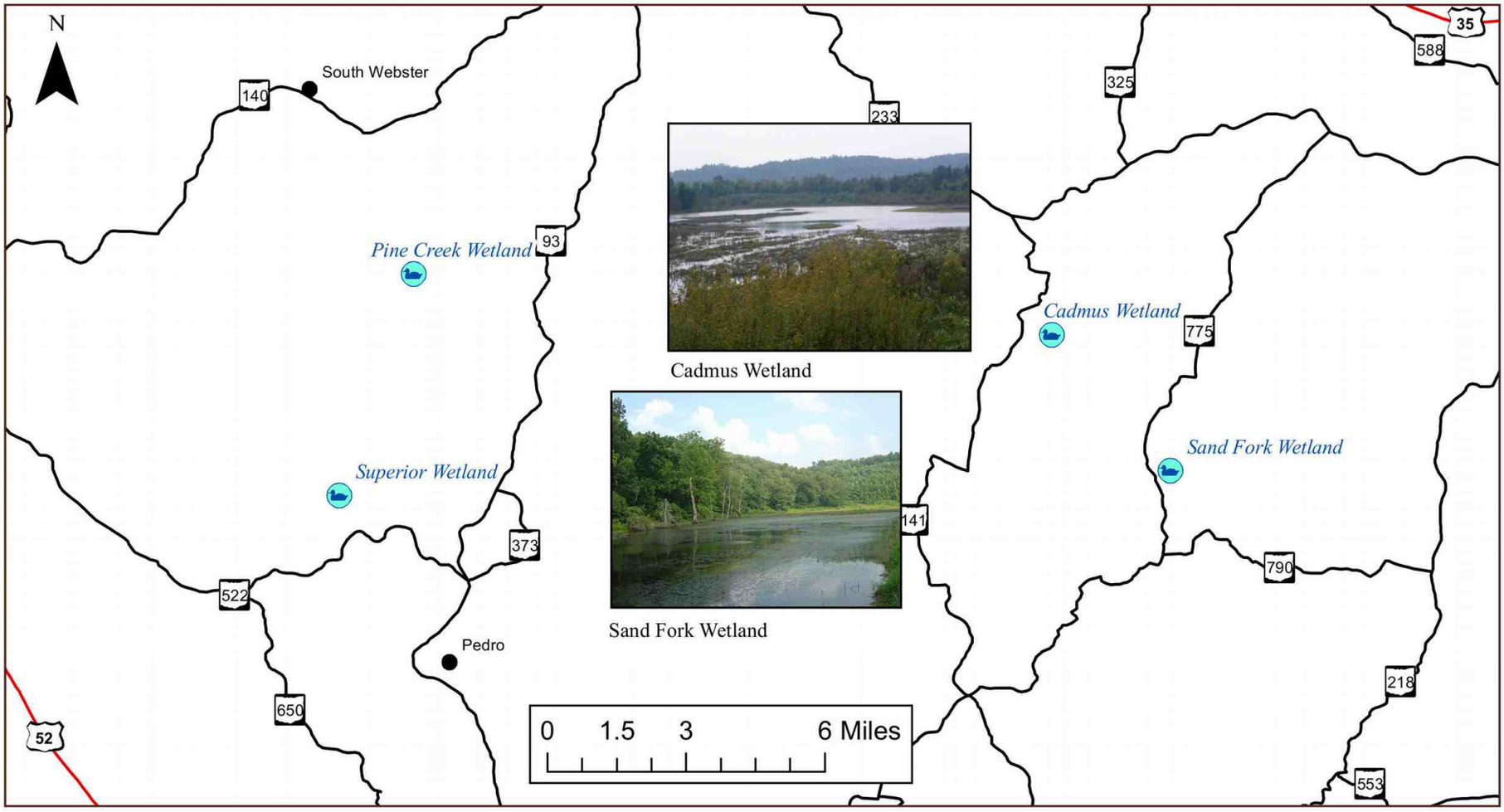
Wetlands on the Ironton Ranger District



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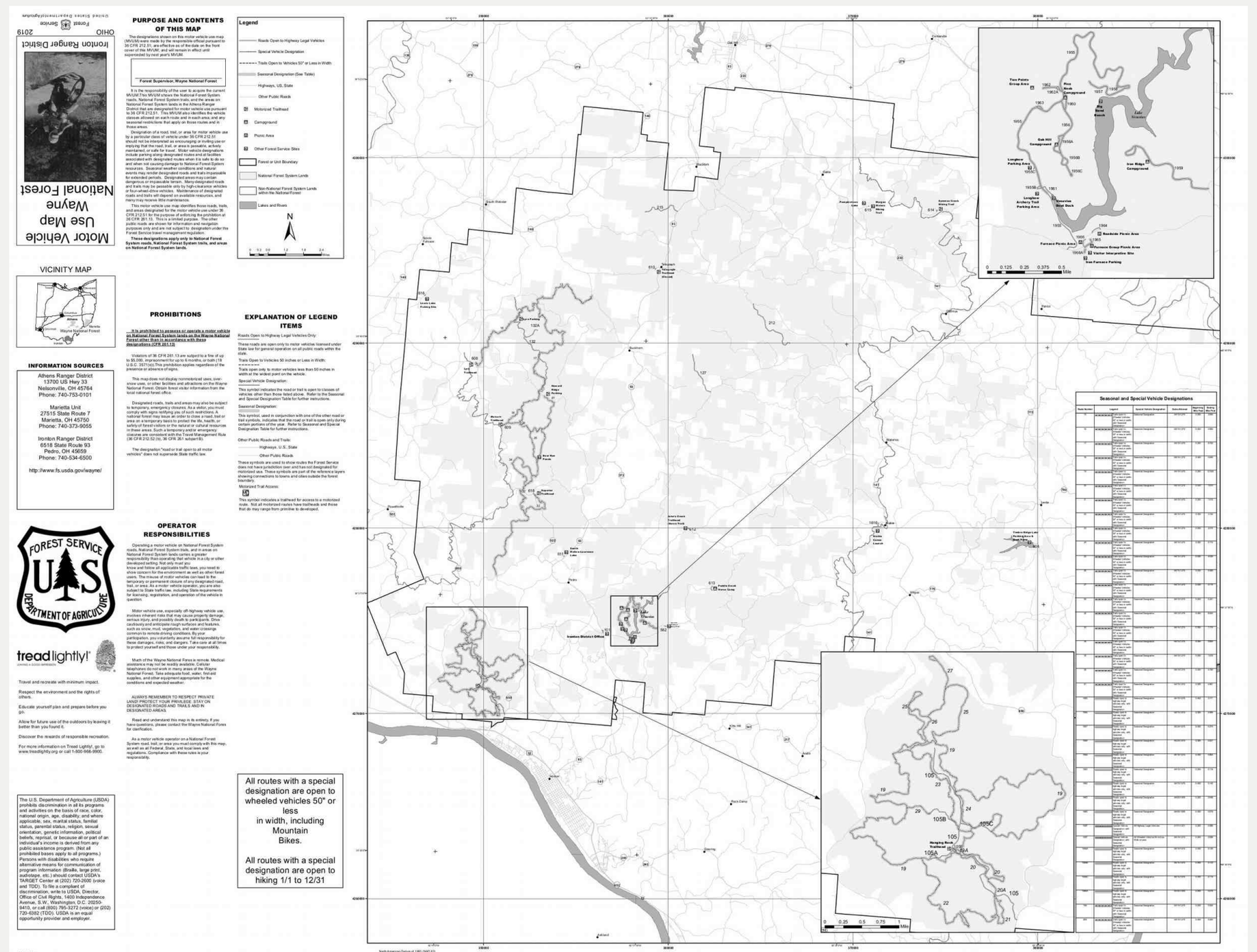

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WELLINGTON WILDLIFE AREA

Lorain County

Public Hunting & Fishing
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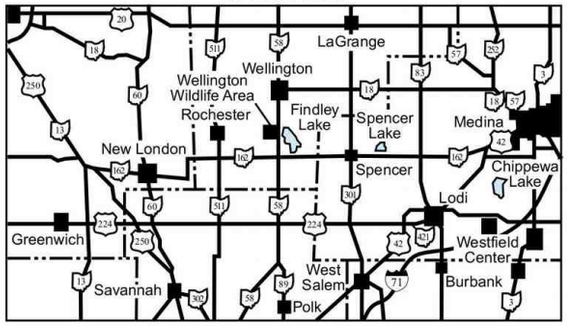
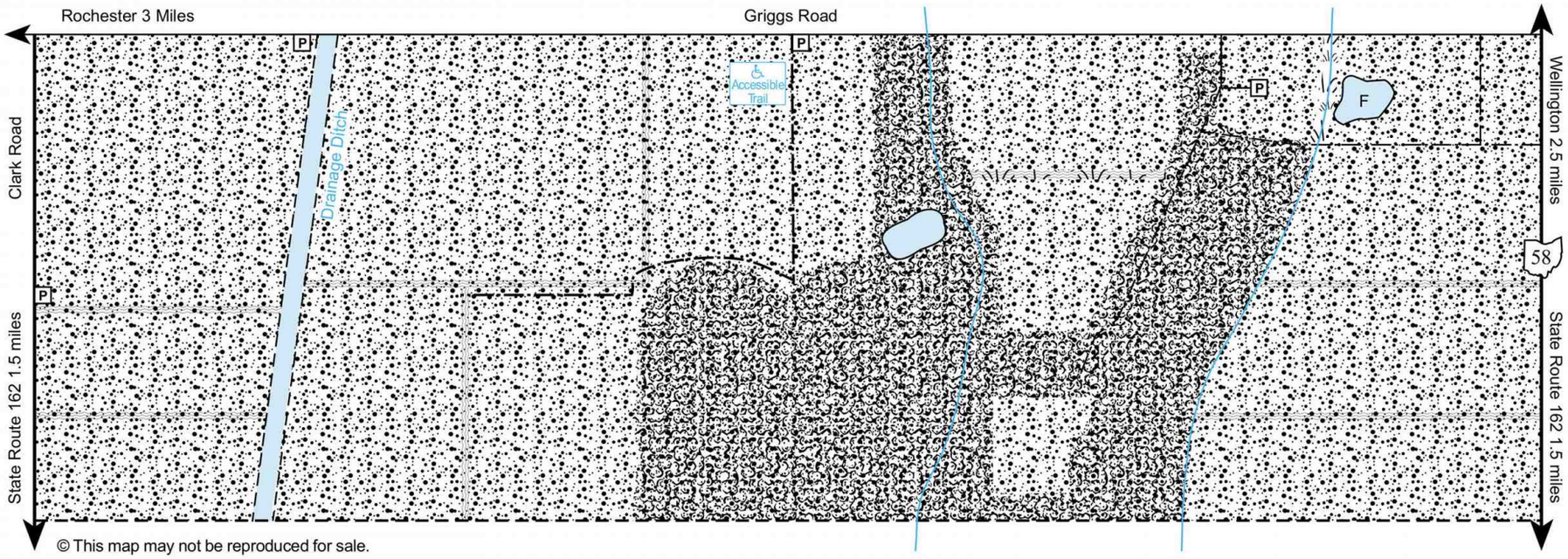
- Fencerow
- Foot Trail
- Stream

VICINITY MAP





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7961 **Wellington ODNR boundary 0921**

Wellington

Winter and Summer photo





7967 **Wellington old photos**

WILDLIFE AREA

Public Hunting-Fishing

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

WELLINGTON WILDLIFE AREA

Lorain County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

40 miles from Akron
20 miles from Ashland
40 miles from Cleveland
22 miles from Elyria
32 miles from Mansfield
27 miles from Norwalk

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 200-acre wildlife area is situated in north central Ohio in Huntington Township, Lorain County. The area is 2.5 miles south of Wellington and is bounded on the east by State Route 58, on the north by Griggs Road, and on the west by Clark Road. Topography ranges from gently sloping to nearly level. The soils are well drained and of moderate to high fertility.

Approximately 72 percent of the area is openland; 18 percent is mature woodland of the beech-sugar maple climax forest, with tulip poplar, oaks, red maple, ash, and basswood. Brushland makes up the remaining 10 percent of the wildlife area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This was the original state game farm, purchased in 1917. The rearing of artificially propagated game birds was discontinued in 1960.

Management work has included protection and improvement of the woodlands, selection of areas that will be allowed to return to woodland through natural succession, and management of existing open fields based upon land capability. Crop rotations and cropping patterns have been developed to improve food and cover conditions for wildlife. Most management activities are directed toward upland game species.

Hunting is the major recreational use of the area. Wildlife observation, hiking, fishing, berry picking, nature study, and bird watching are other popular uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Two ponds on the area contain largemouth bass, bluegills, and bullheads. Cottontail rabbit, ring-necked pheasant, and fox squirrel are the principal game species. Groundhog, white-tailed deer, and all furbearers common to the region are found here. A great variety of both nesting and migrant birds use the area. Of particular interest to birding enthusiasts is the spring migration of songbirds.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The Wellington Wildlife Area is popular for hunting rabbit, squirrel, groundhog, deer, and pheasant. Limited fishing is provided by two small ponds.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots are situated off Griggs Road and one off of Clark Road. A wheelchair accessible trail is located off Griggs Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

More information on this wildlife area is available from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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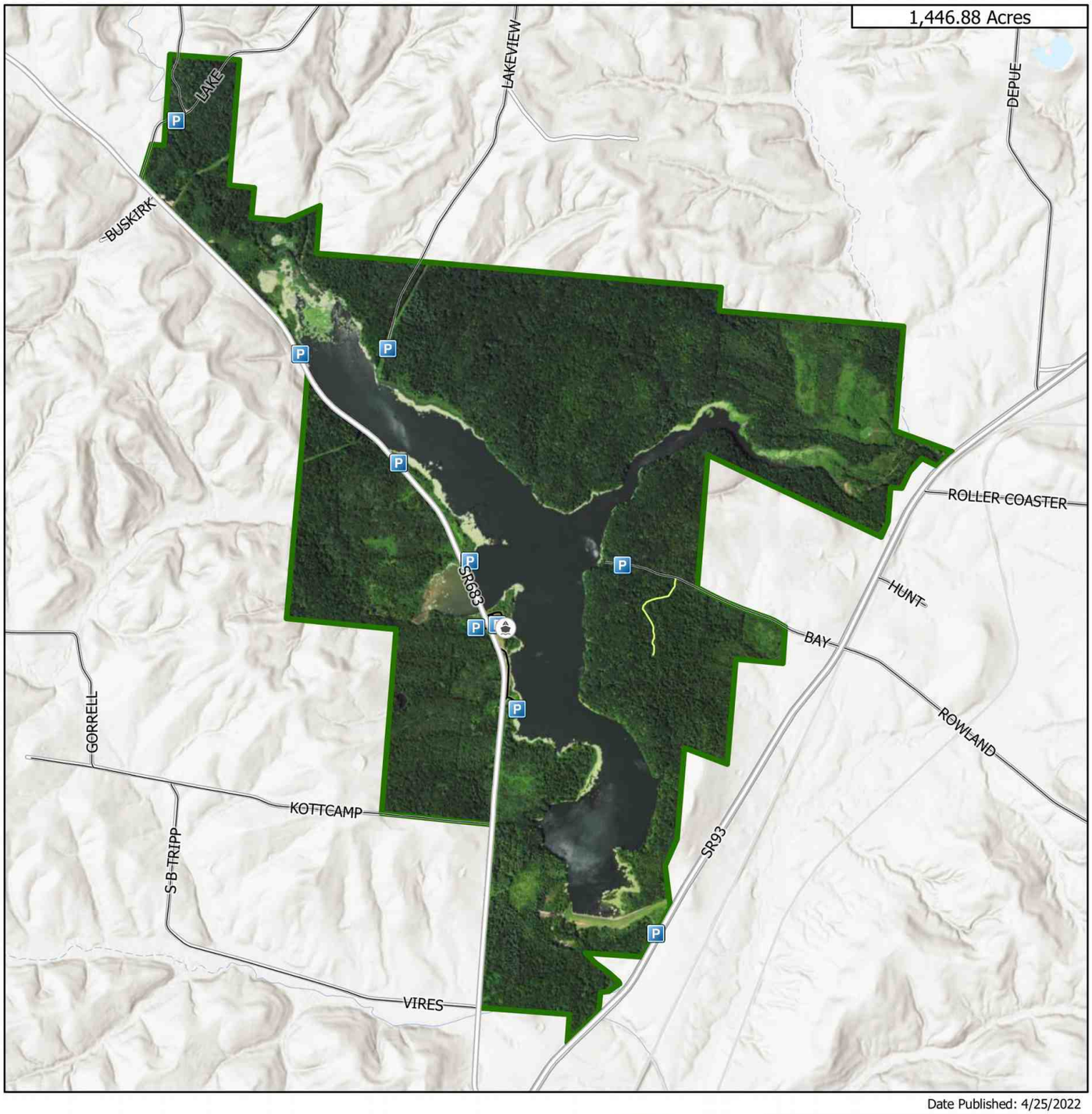
WELLSTON WILDLIFE AREA



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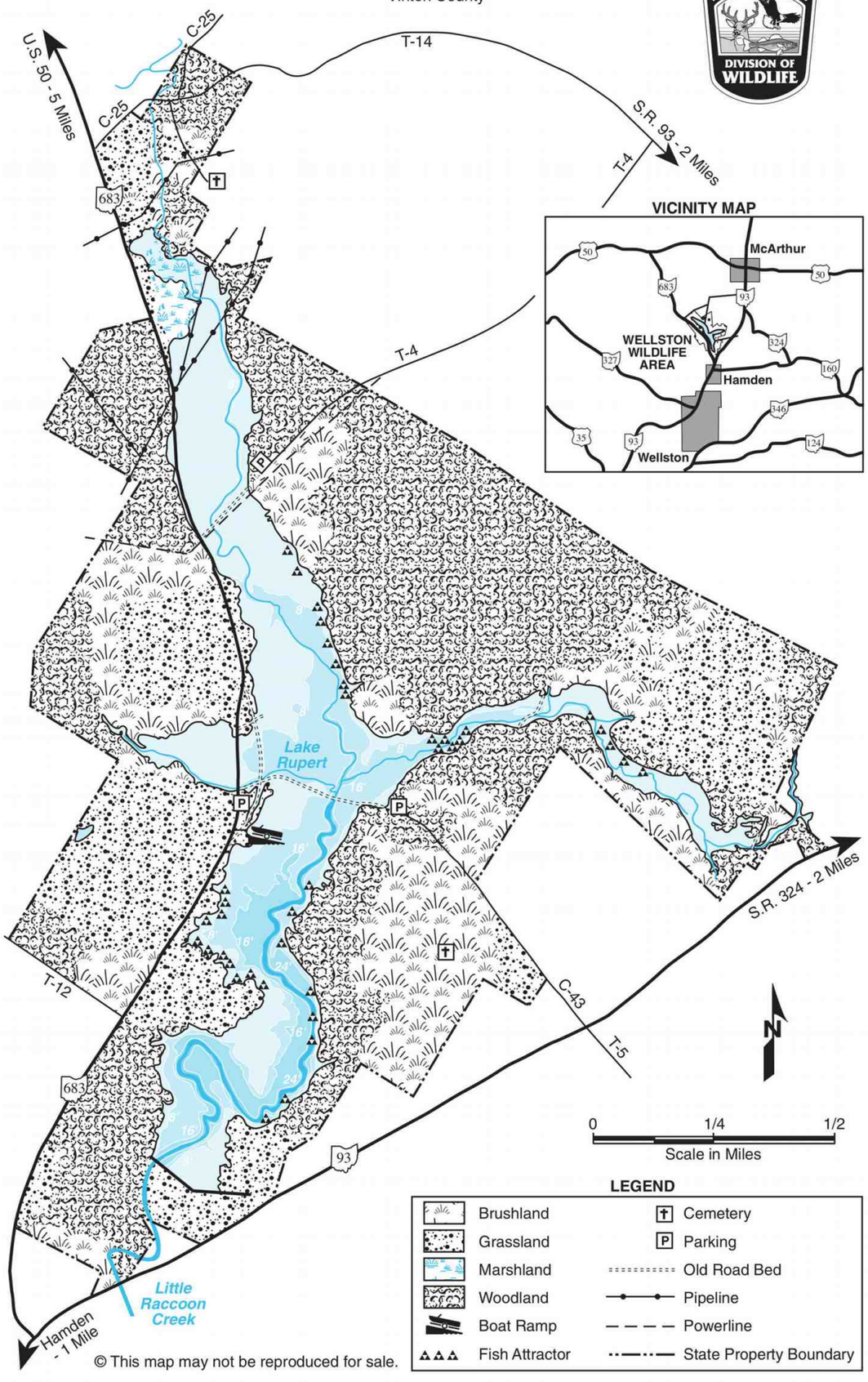
WELLSTON WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County



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WELLSTON WILDLIFE AREA

Vinton County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

30 miles from Chillicothe
75 miles from Columbus
46 miles from Portsmouth
32 miles from Athens

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,414-acre area is in Clinton and Richland townships, Vinton County, approximately one mile north of Hamden. Lake Rupert lies along State Route 683 one-half mile north of the intersection with State Route 93.

The topography includes gently rolling, reverting old fields and woodland. The 973 acres of uplands surrounding the lake provide a variety of habitats for wildlife. Forty-five percent of the land is covered by woodland, 25 percent by brushland, and 30 percent by openland. The lake encompasses 325 acres, 25 percent of the total area. At conservation pool the lake is about two miles long with a maximum depth of 28 feet. Shoreline cover includes rooted aquatic vegetation, overhanging brush, felled shoreline trees, and submerged brushpiles.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Lake Rupert was built in 1969 as a cooperative effort of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) and the city of Wellston to provide a water supply for the city and general public recreation. In 1979 the ODNR, Division of Wildlife, received ownership of the area from the city.

Management work has included selective cutting and mowing of brushlands, maintenance of existing open fields, planting of shrubs, and the addition of squirrel nest boxes. In the lake many submerged fish attractors, consisting of brushpiles and felled shoreline trees, have been added as fish habitat.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Lake Rupert has been stocked with and yields good catches of Northern pike, walleyes, largemouth bass, bullheads, bluegills, and channel catfish.

The major game species are cottontail rabbit, ruffed grouse, fox and gray squirrels, white-tailed deer, and woodchuck. Woodcock and waterfowl appear mainly as migrant visitors, but some resident wood ducks can be found. Beaver are well established on the lake and all other furbearers common to the region occur on the area. A variety of songbirds, small mammals, reptiles, and amphibians also live on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Rabbits and squirrels are the most sought-after game species, but hunting is also popular for waterfowl, deer, and grouse. Brushlands and meadows are prime spots for cottontails. The best hunting for deer and grouse is in the brushlands associated with oak-hickory and beech woodlands. Waterfowl are often abundant during migration, usually in the marsh at the upper end of the lake. Muskrats also frequent the marsh. Wood ducks can be found scattered throughout the area.

Early spring fishing is popular with Northern pike anglers. Action starts in March when the water temperature reaches the mid-50s. Fishing the shallow north end of the lake with a live minnow on these warm days is recommended.

As the water becomes warmer, artificial lures such as large spoons, spinners, and floating-diving plugs should produce fish when cast to weedy shorelines, edges of weed beds, and stream channels. From June to November, trolling deeper weed beds with a live minnow rig or deep diving artificial plug is the most popular fishing method.

Largemouth bass fishing also begins on early warm March days in the shallow coves close to deep water. Live nightcrawlers are especially effective then. Later, as the water temperature warms into the 60s, the shallow bays should be fished with artificial or live nightcrawlers and spinners. After the bass have spawned (normally around mid-May), long sloping points can be fished with the same lures plus deep diving plugs. During the summer, productive fishing results from working the shore during early morning and evening hours with top water plugs and then fishing deeper structures such as dropoffs or old creek channels during mid-day with bottom bouncing lures.

Walleyes generally are caught in the deeper water from mid-lake to the dam. Trolling or drifting through the deep water along the east shoreline with Junebug spinners baited with minnows or live nightcrawlers or working deep diving minnow imitation lures should provide some action.

Bluegill fishing with worms is productive from May through July. Fly fishermen using small poppers and rubber spiders should have lots of action also. Fishing the old road beds during the spawning season is very effective.

Bullhead catfish in Lake Rupert are of exceptional quality. May and June are the best months. Fishing with nightcrawlers, shrimp, or small crayfish on the bottom in the upper end of the lake is usually productive.

Fishermen should note that outboard motors may not exceed 10hp. However, larger outboard motors may be operated at no wake or idle-speed only.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Two parking lots and a boat launching ramp are located on the west side of the lake off State Route 683. Parking lots are also available on County Road 43 and Township Road 4 on the east side of the lake.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701-1895; phone (740) 589-9930. Further information may be obtained from the Cooper Hollow Area Manager, 5403 C.H. & D. Road, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656; phone (740) 682-7524.

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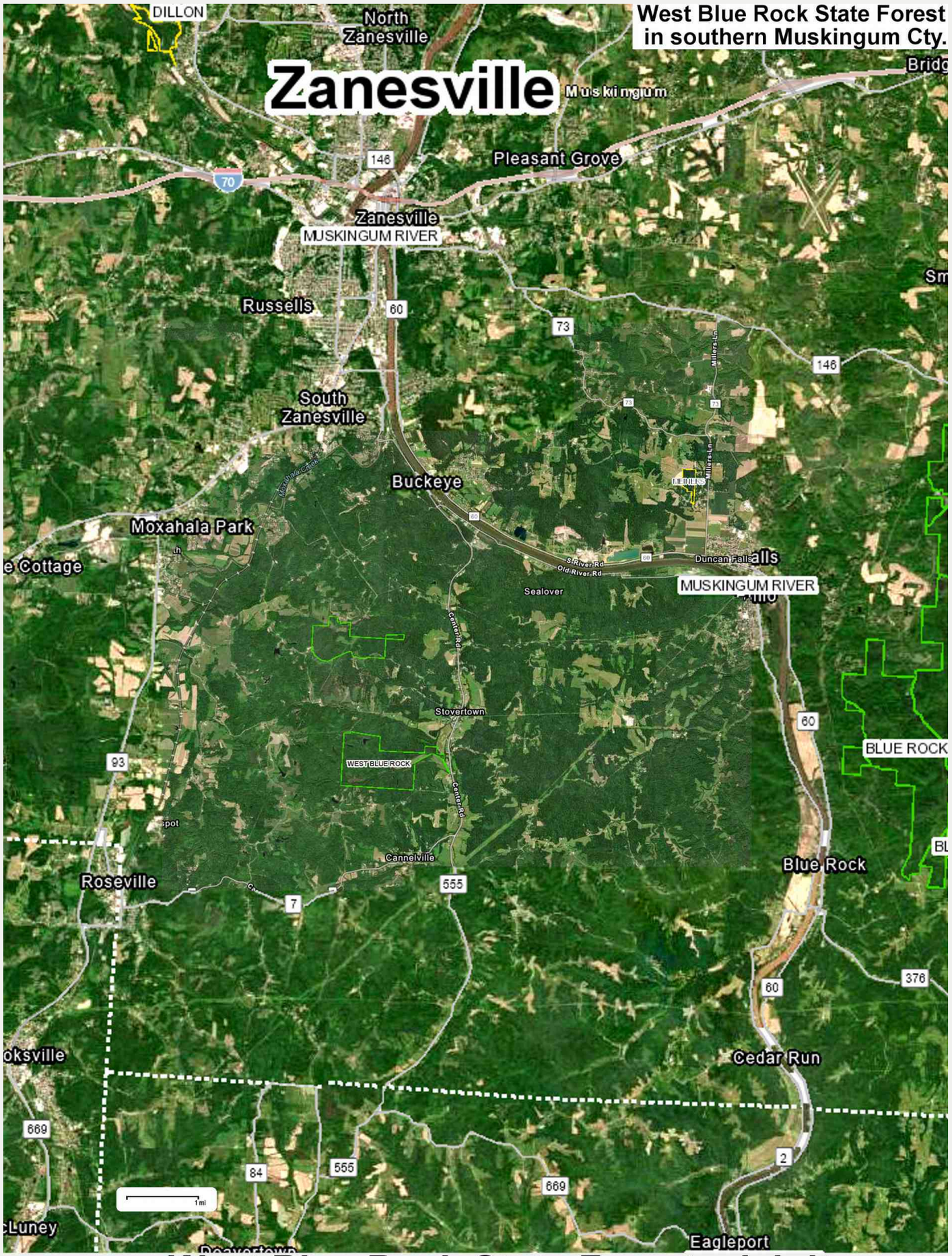

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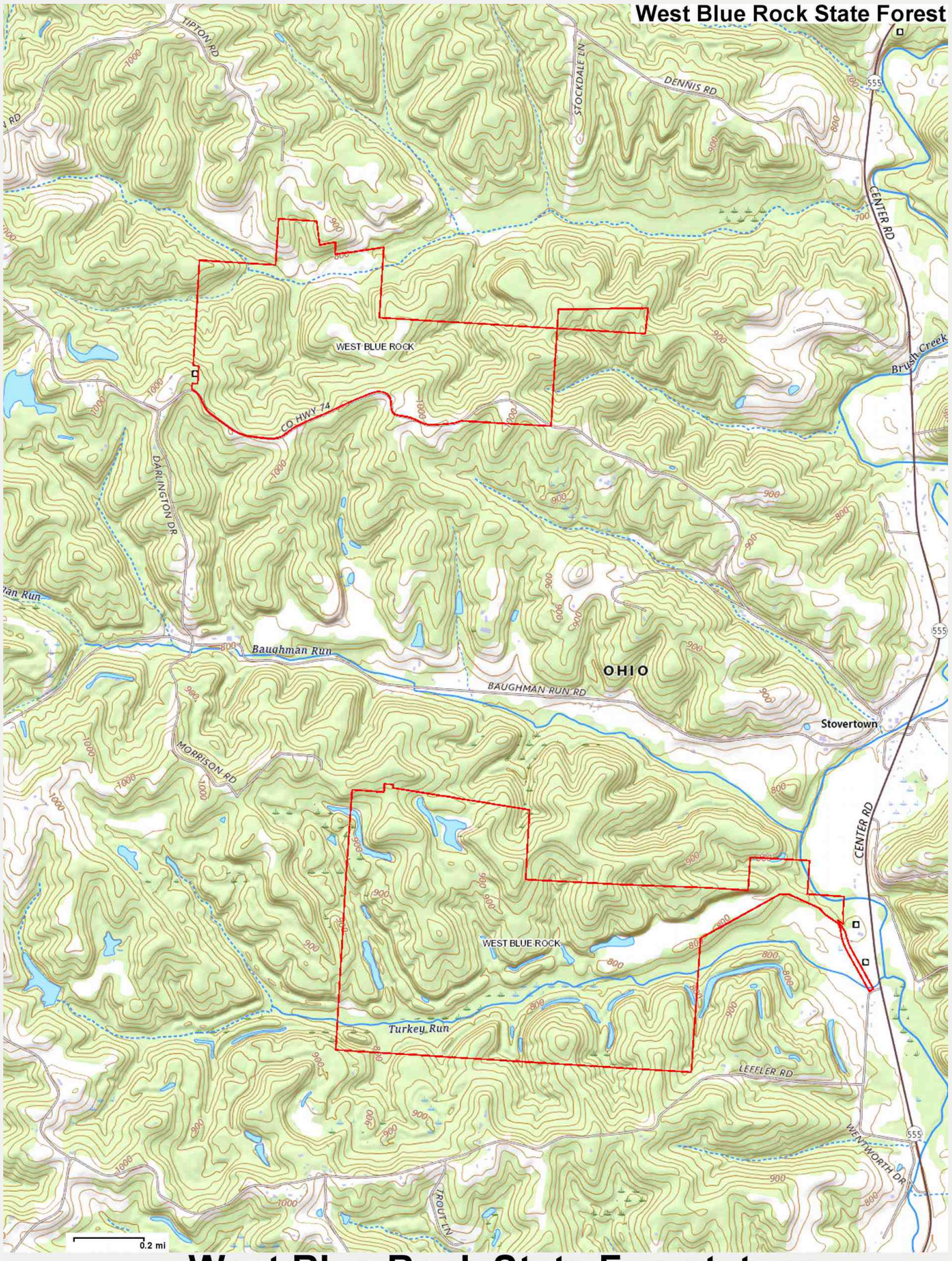

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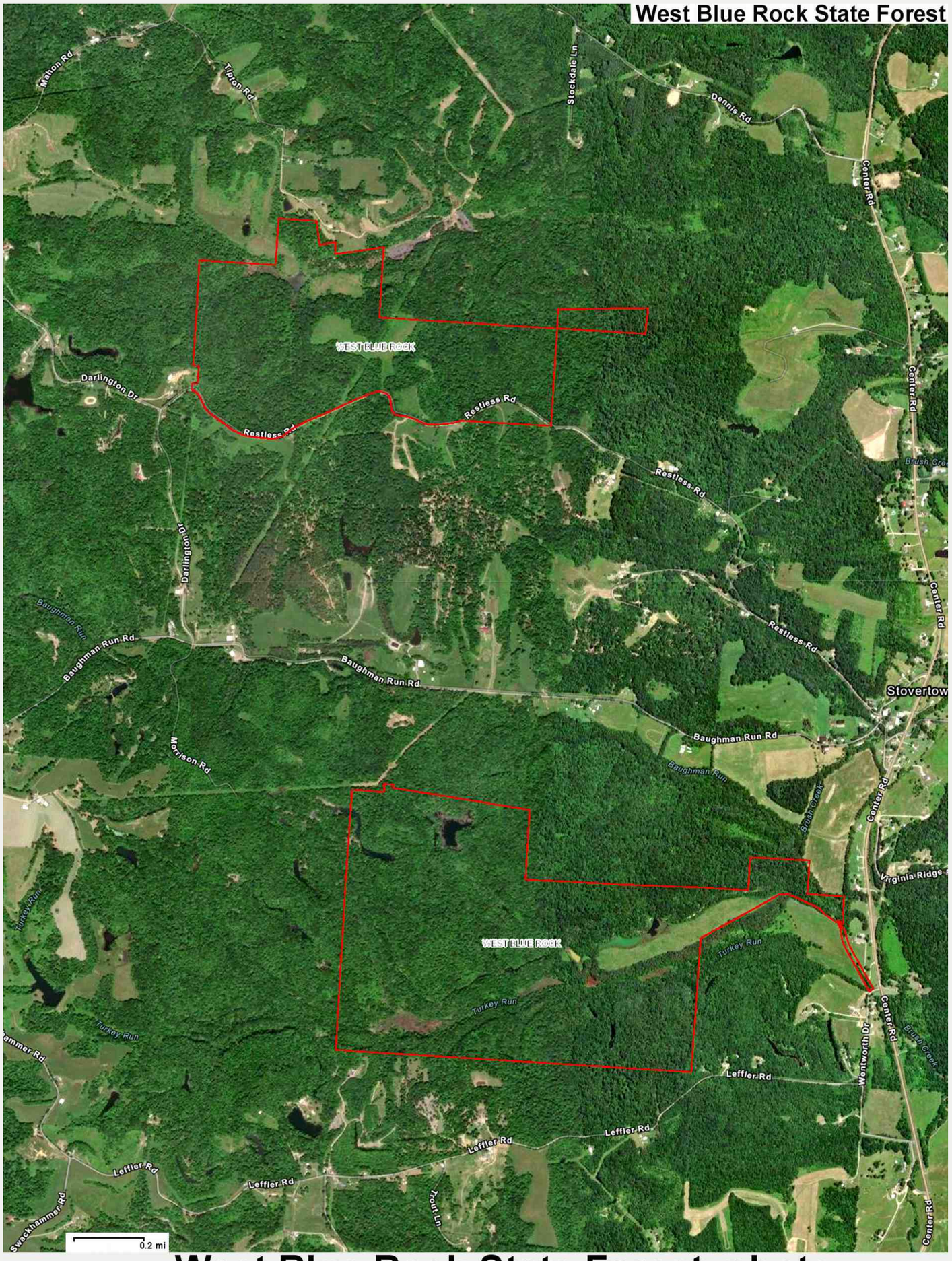

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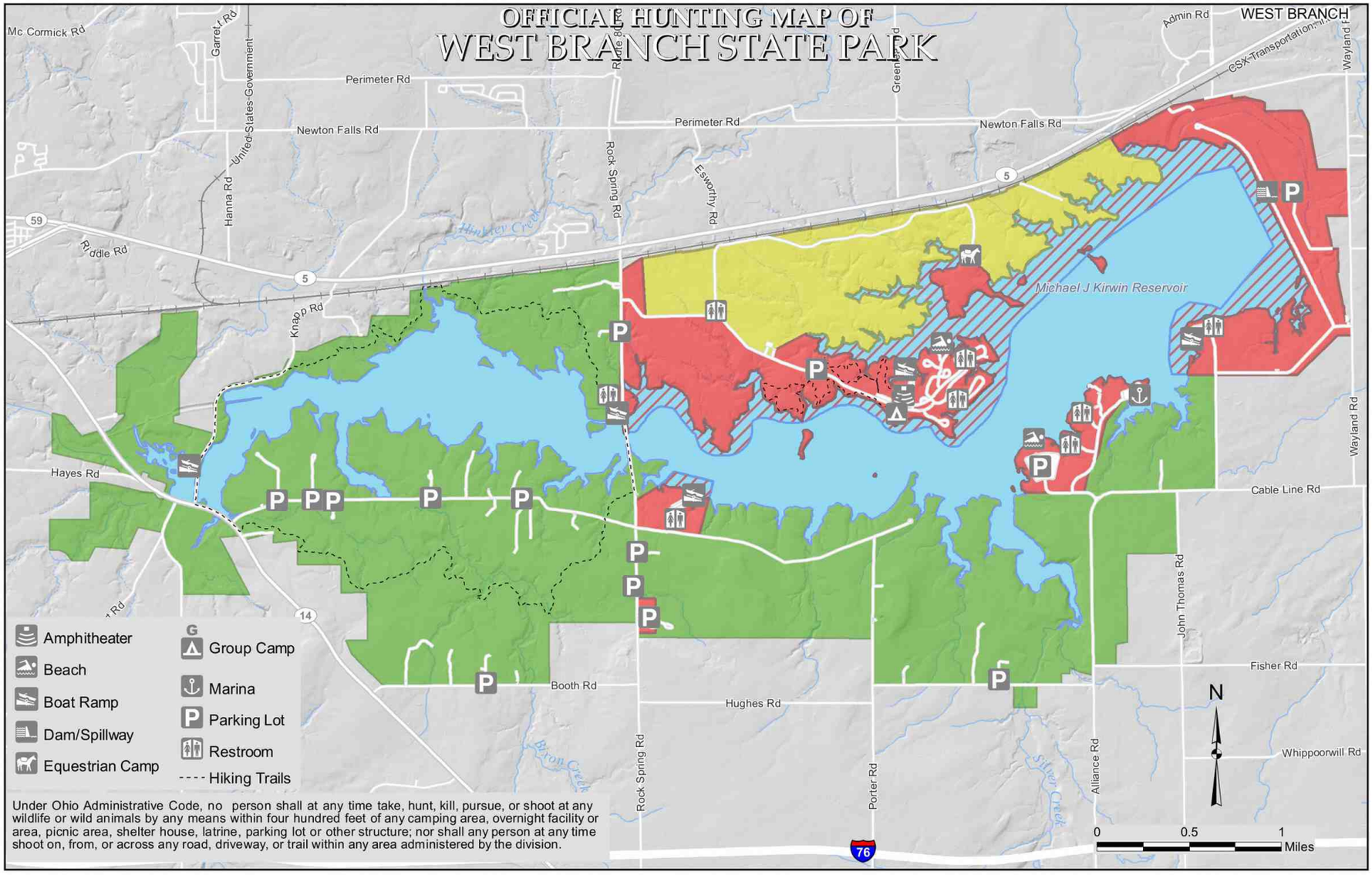

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

Open to Waterfowl Only †

Closed to Waterfowl Hunting

Archery Only - November 1st to End of Archery Season.

Closed to Hunting

† Except for areas that are closer than 400 feet from any structure, parking lot, or trail.

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP – for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, Game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

Allen Cobb

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

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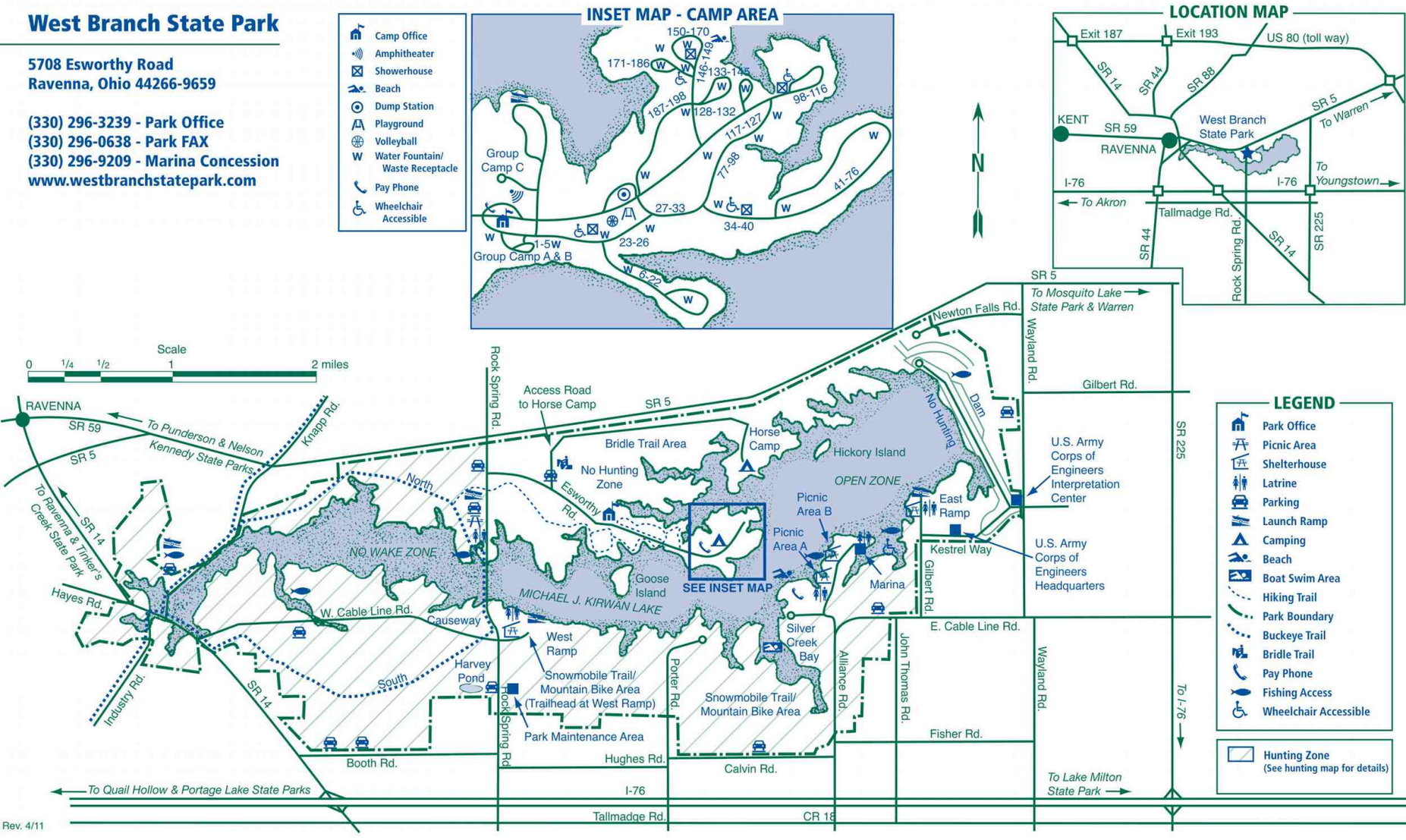

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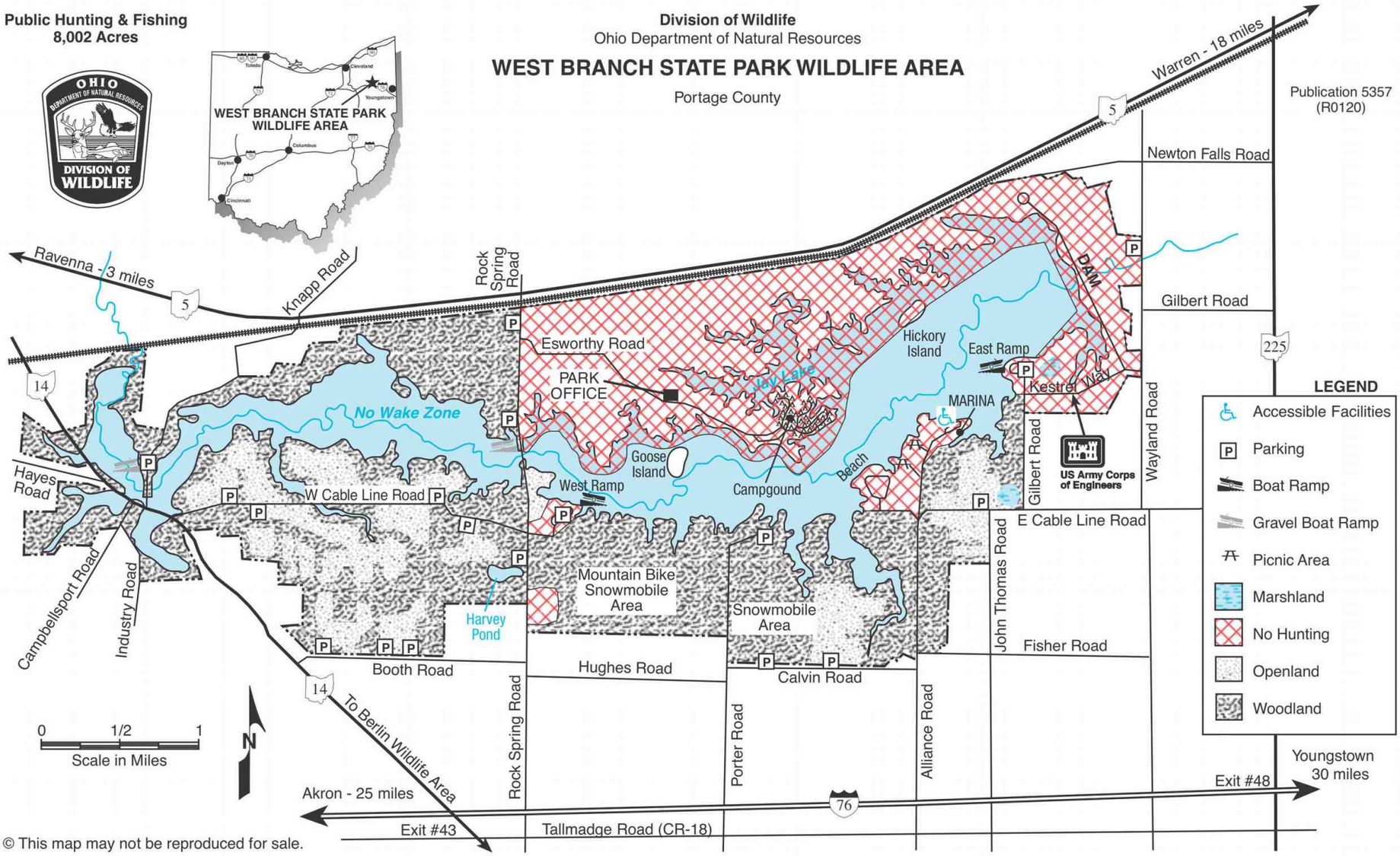

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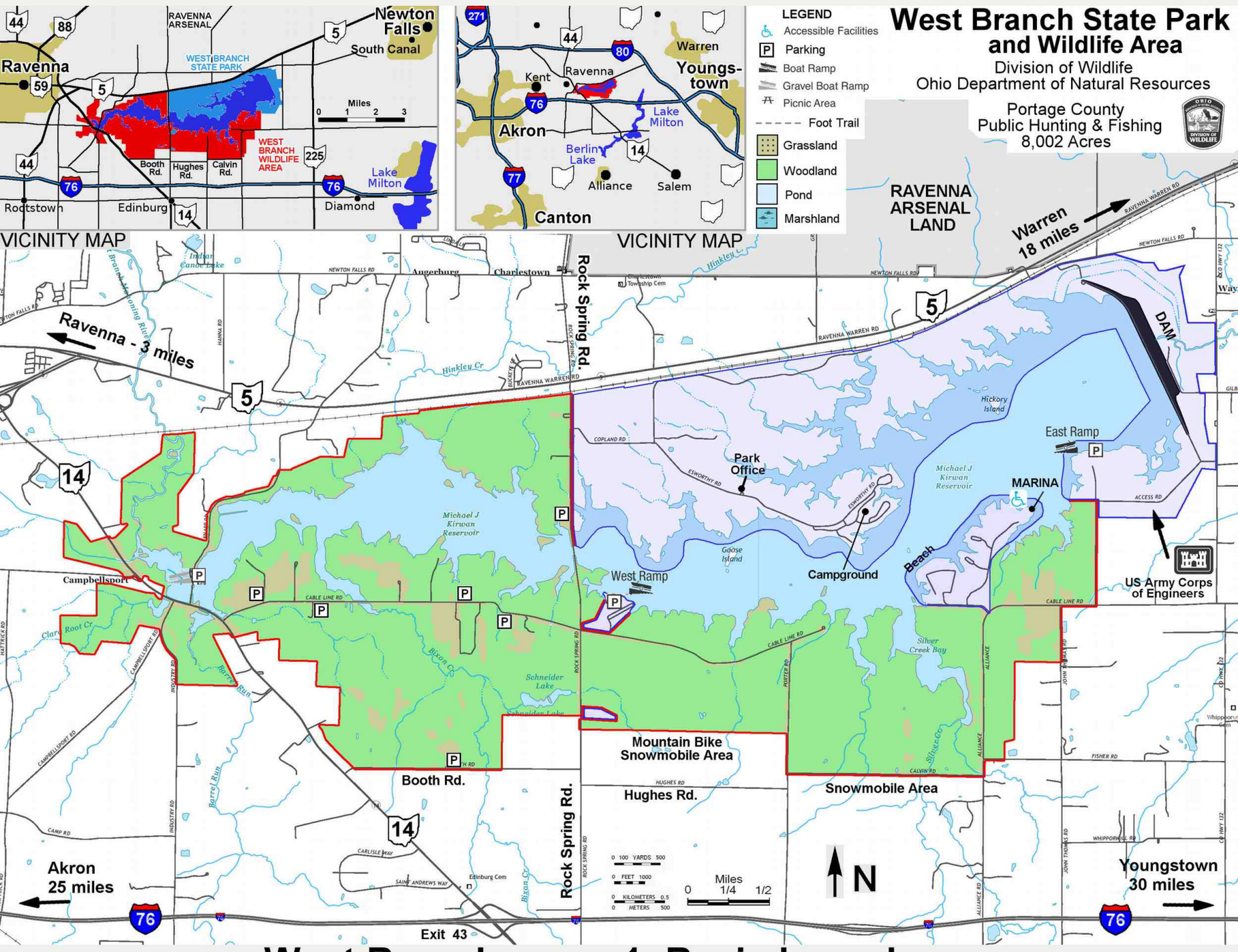

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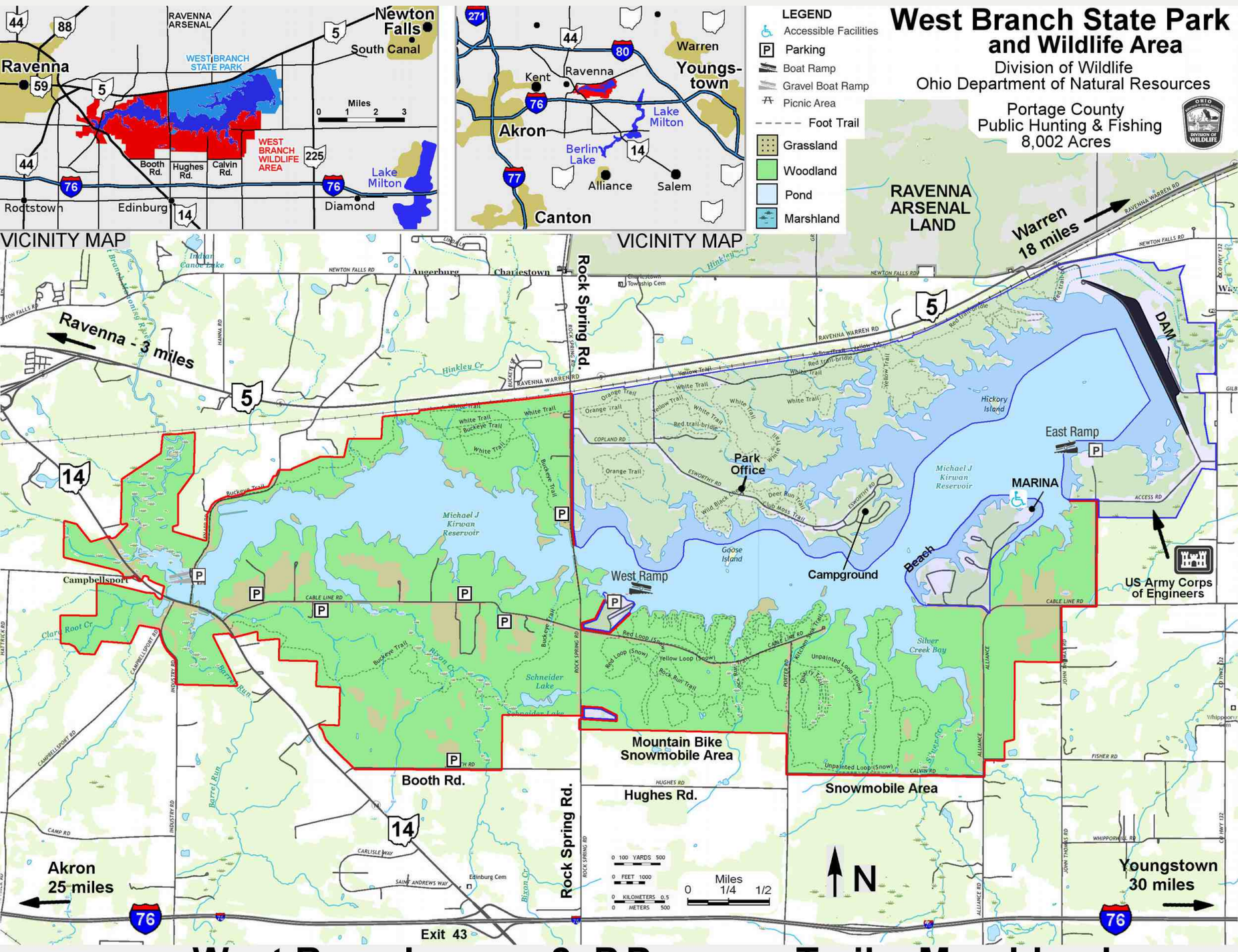

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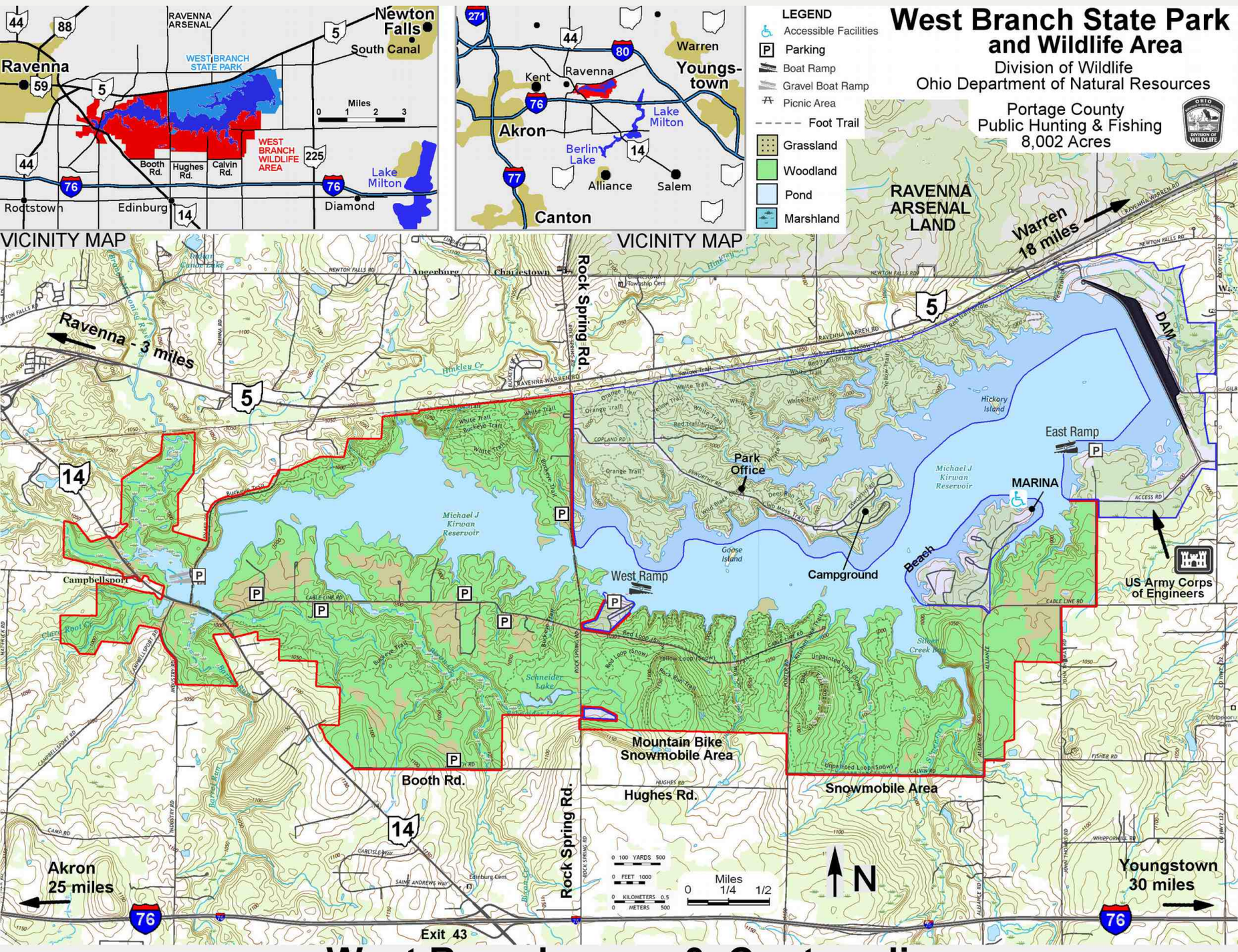

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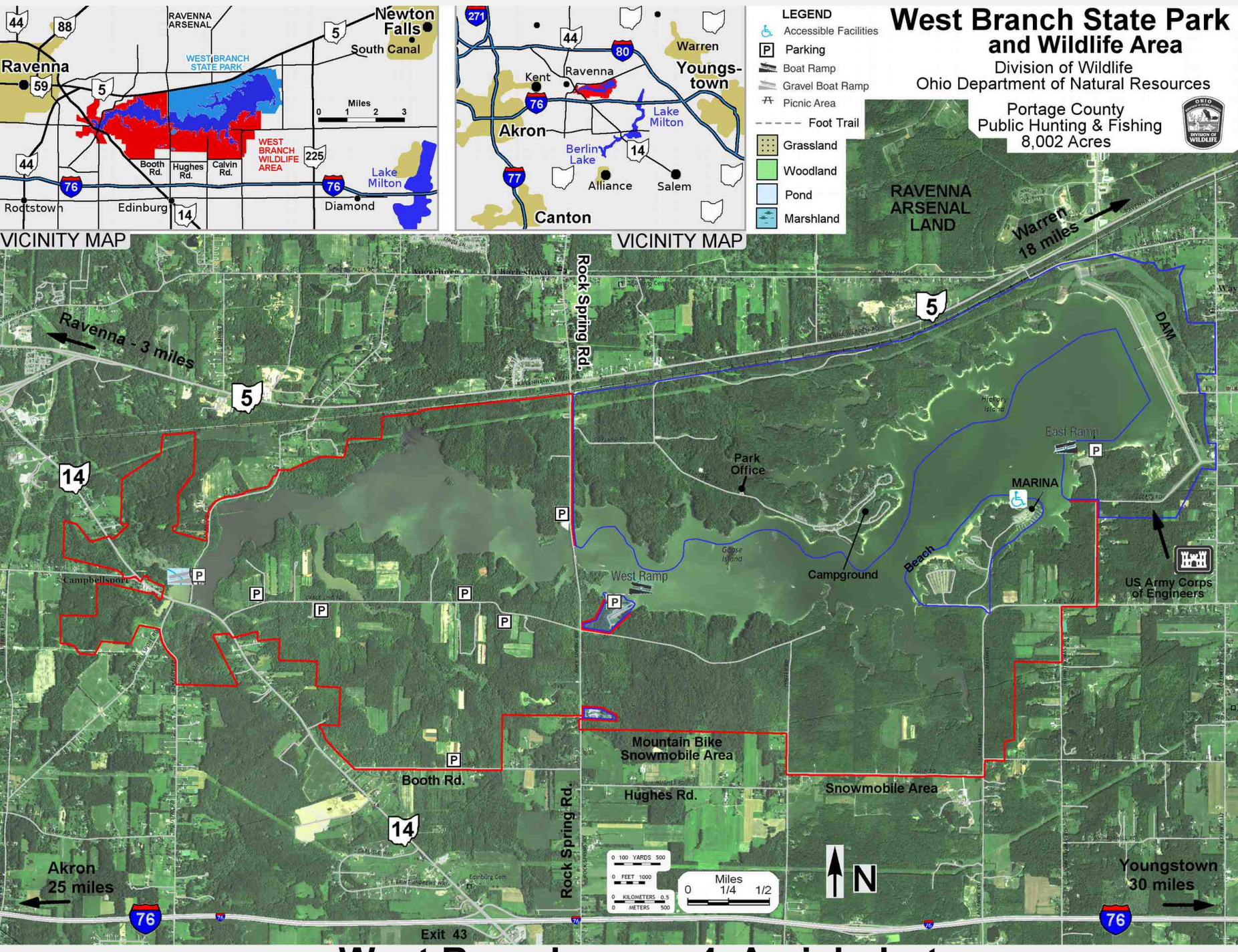
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VICINITY MAP
Ravenna
Newton Falls
South Canal
RAVENNA ARSENAL
WEST BRANCH STATE PARK
WEST BRANCH WILDLIFE AREA
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Hughes Rd.
Calvin Rd.
Lake Milton
Rootstown
Edinburg
Diamond
Miles
Warren
Youngs-town
Kent
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Salem
Canton
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Warren 18 miles
Ravenna - 3 miles
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DAM
Park Office
East Ramp
MARINA
Campground
Beach
West Ramp
Goose Island
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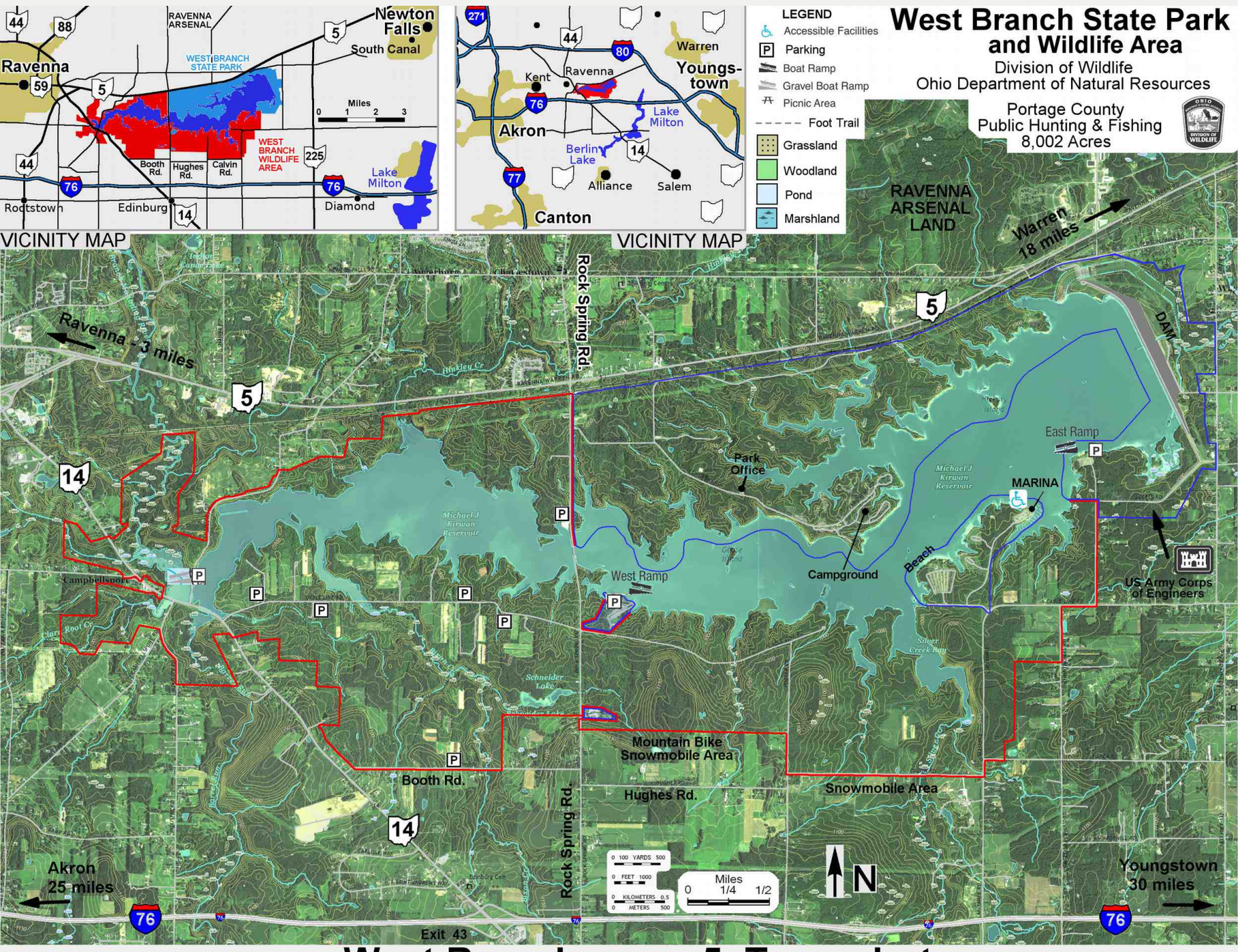

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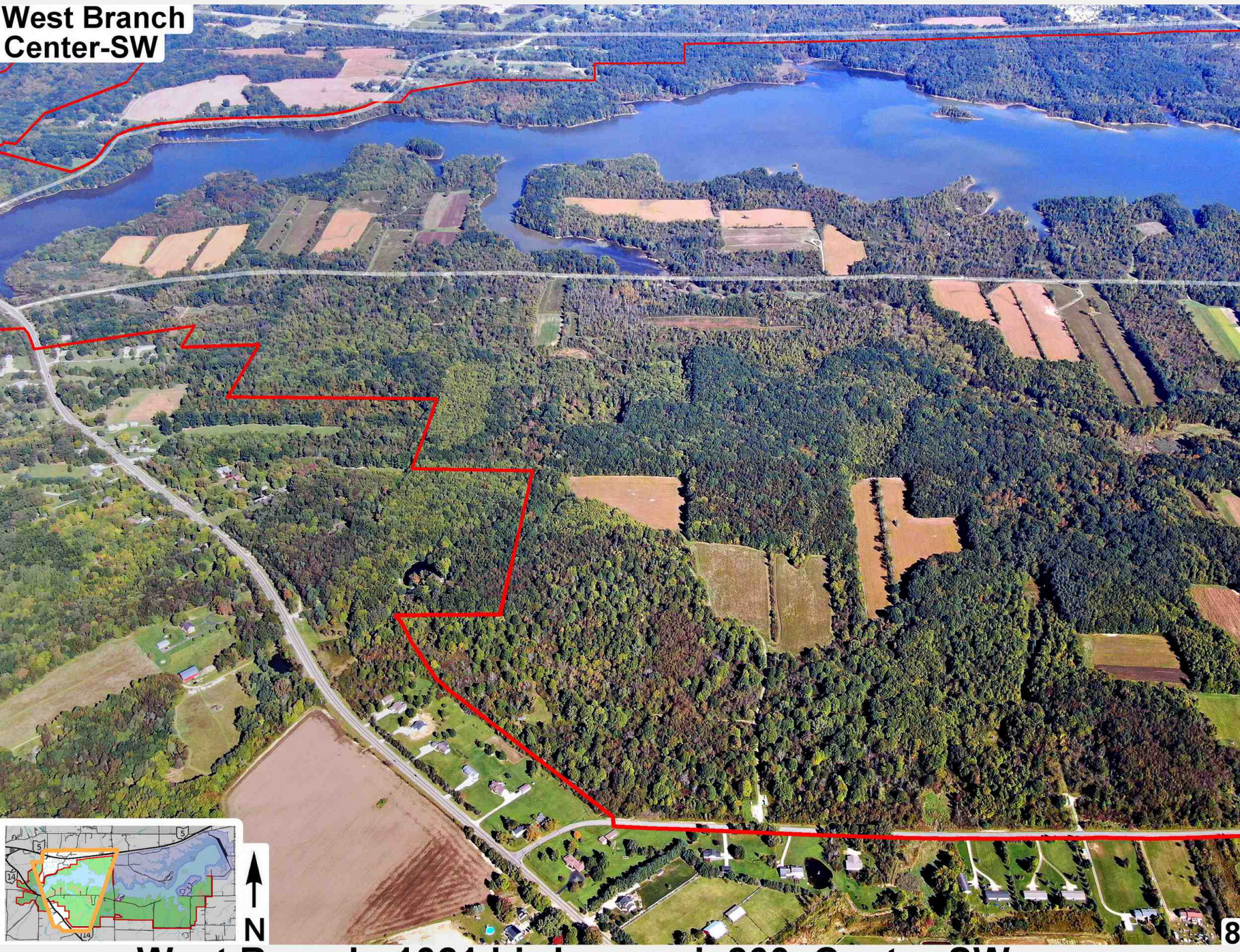

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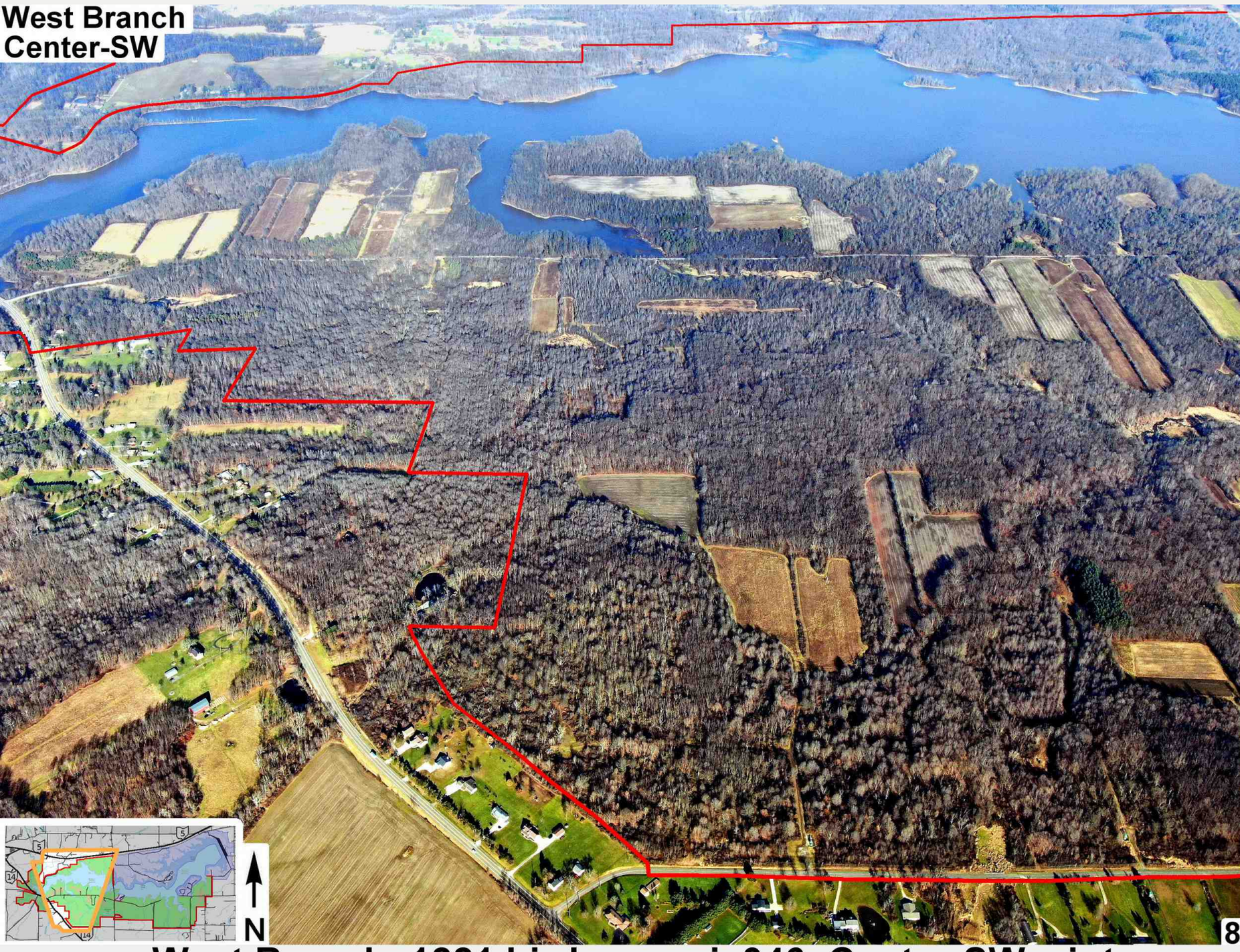

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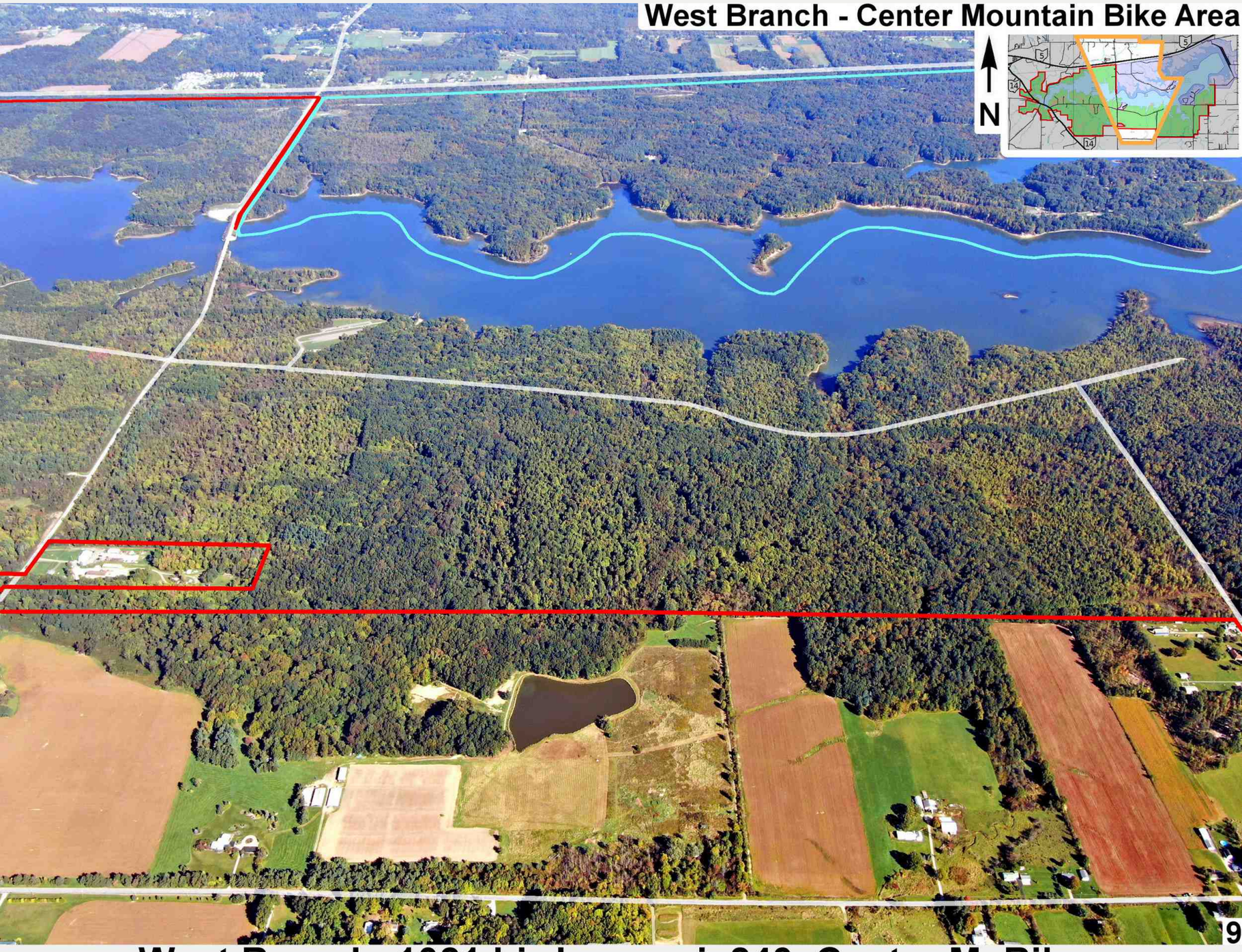

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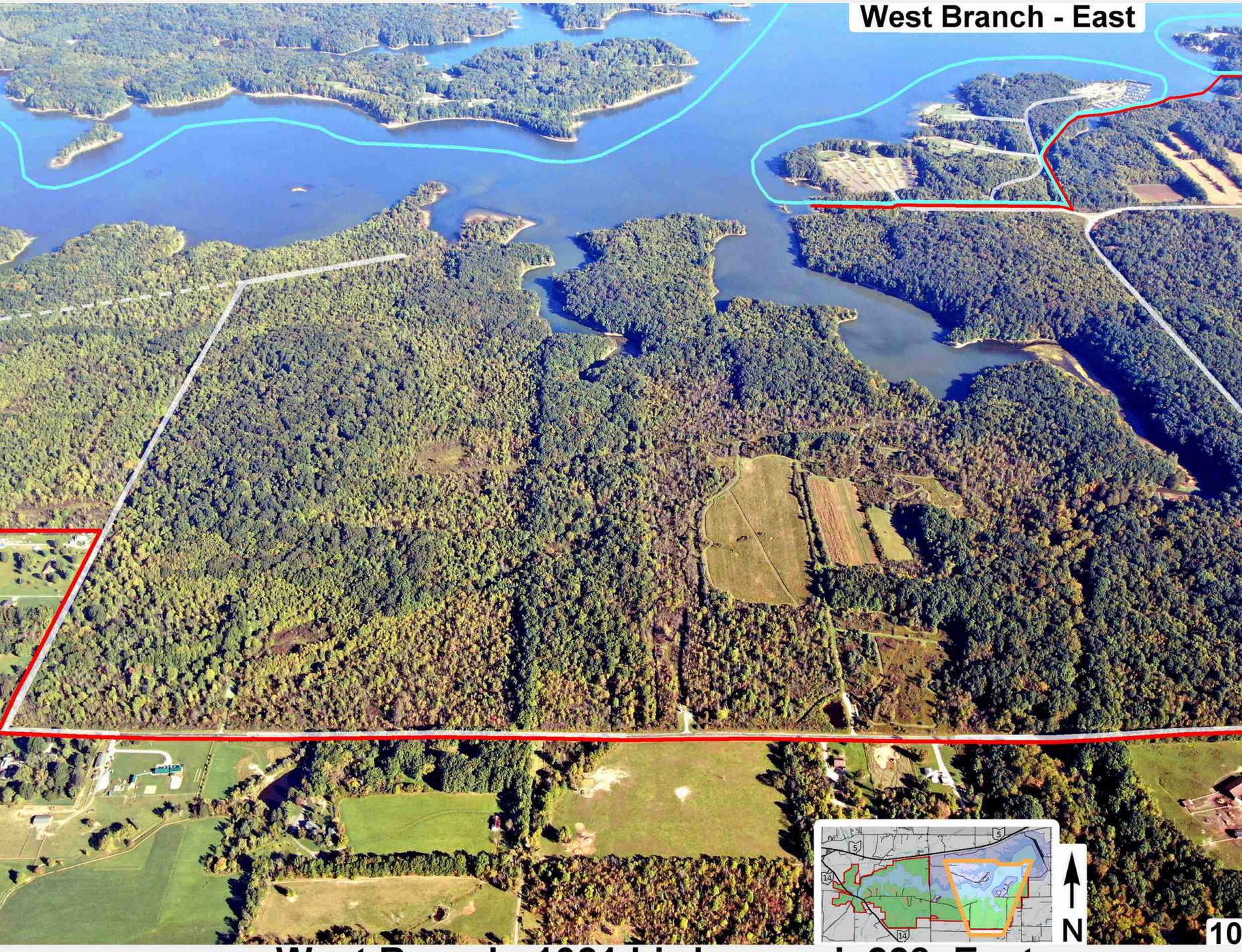

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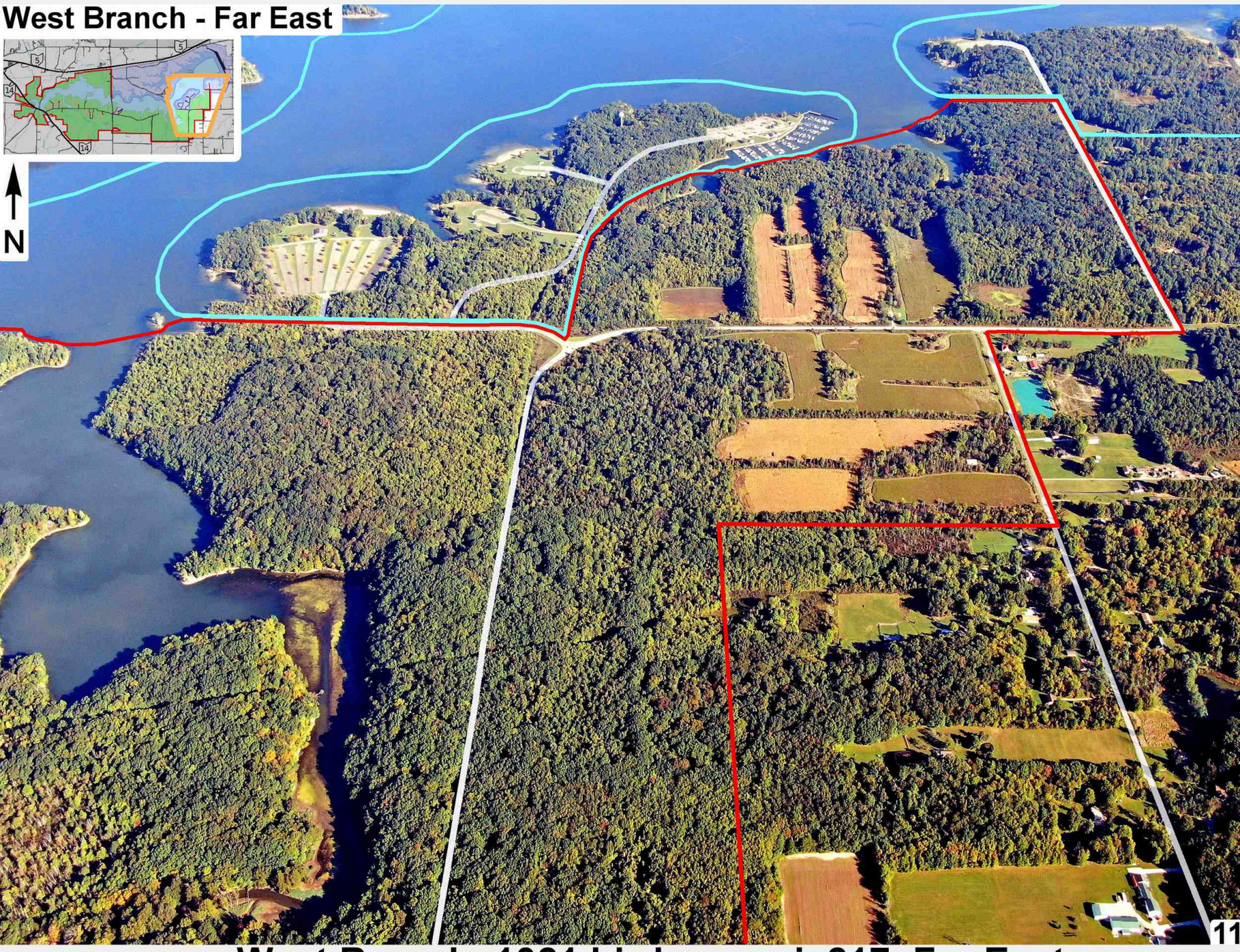

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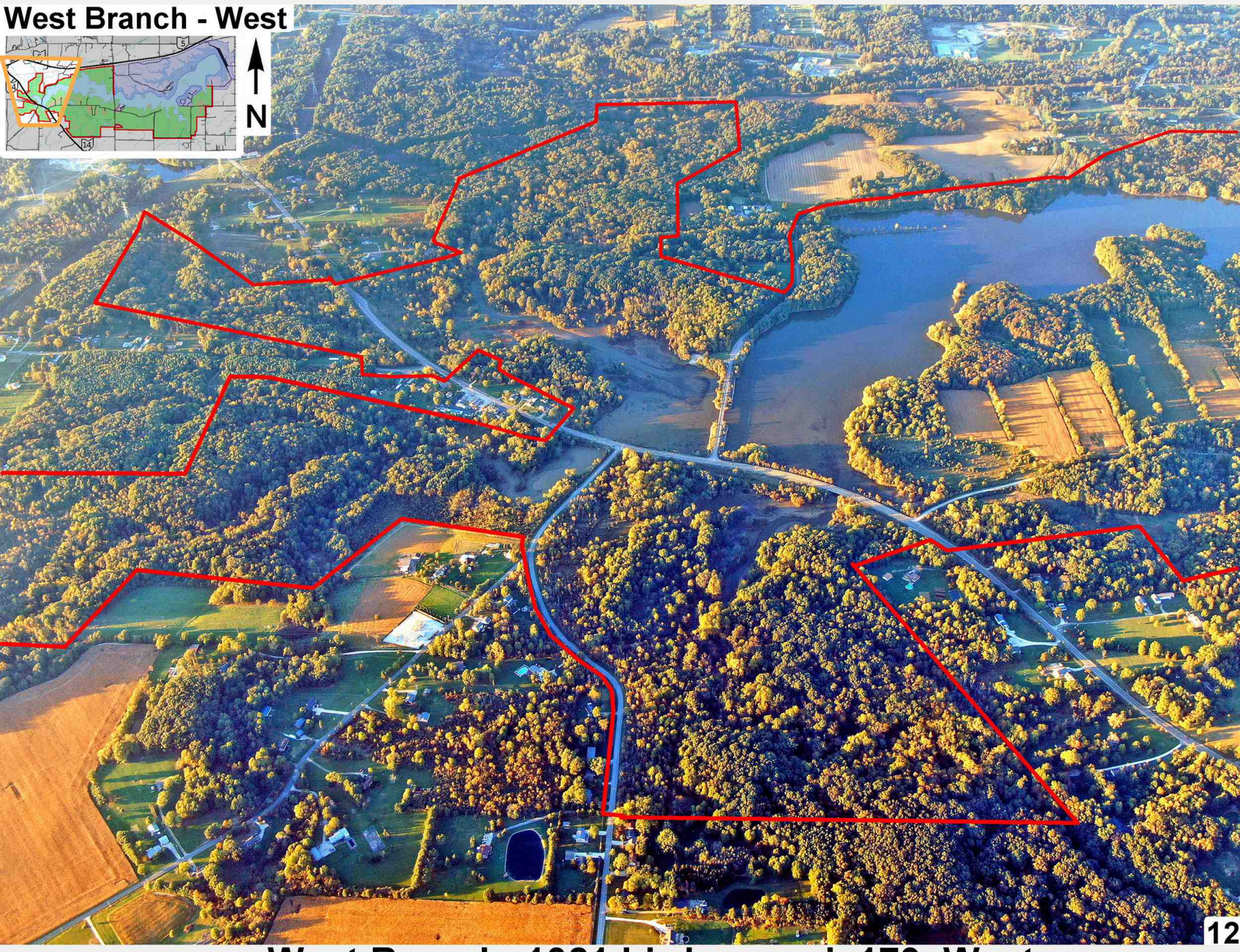

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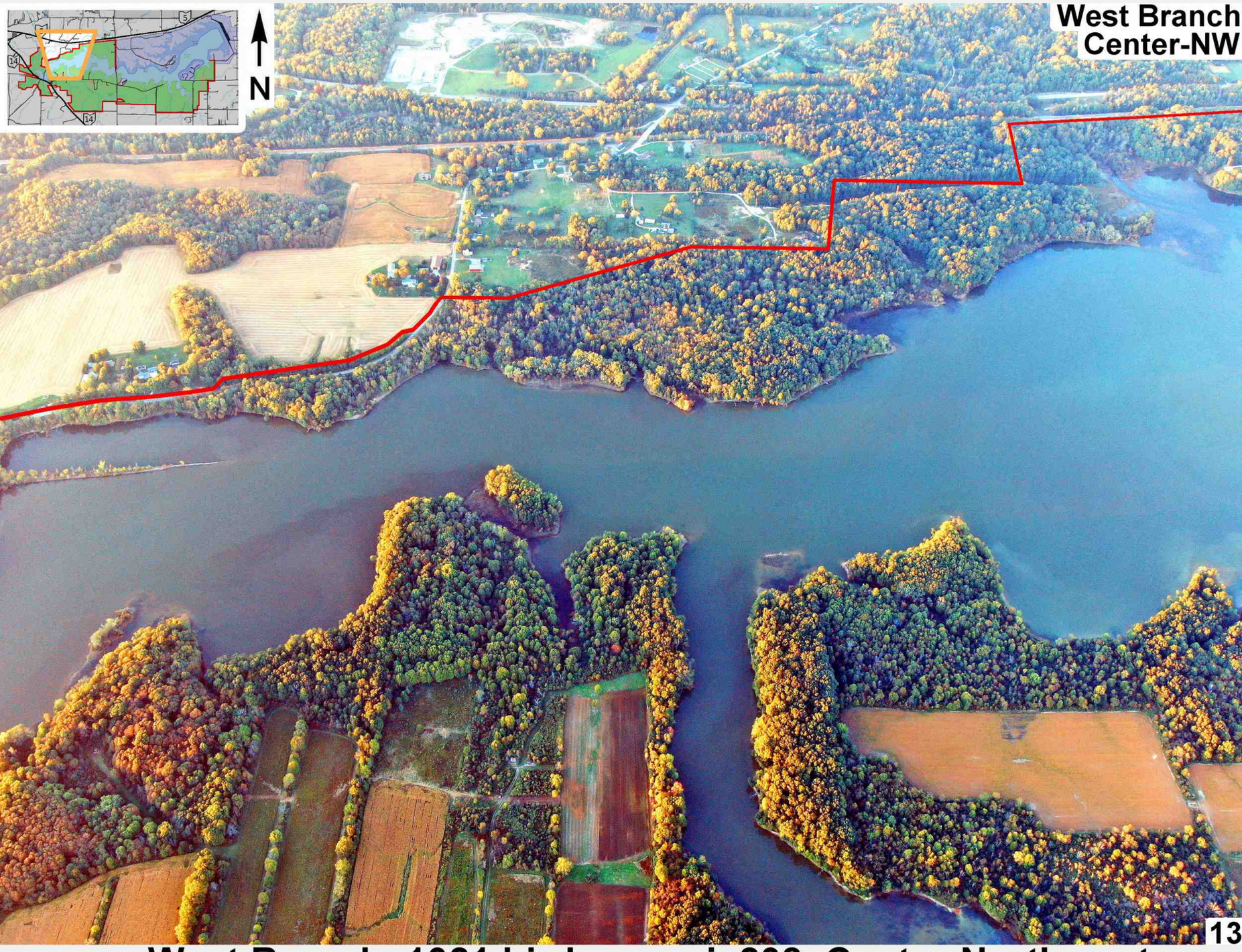

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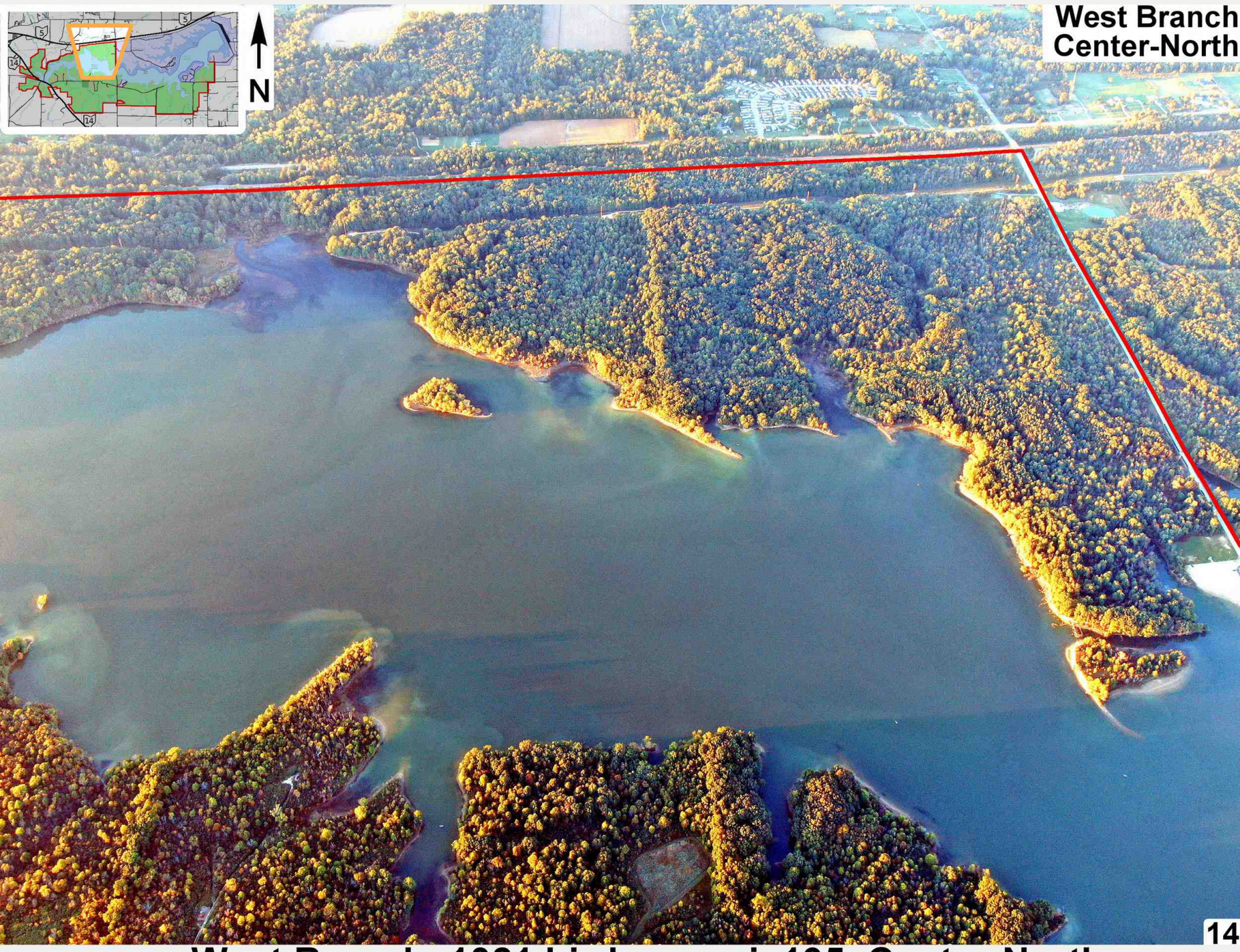

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8054 West Branch 1021 birdseye pic296 Center-South -5



8056 West Branch 1021 birdseye pic212 Center-South -6



WEST BRANCH STATE PARK WILDLIFE AREA

Portage County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

3 miles from Ravenna
15 miles from Alliance
18 miles from Warren
25 miles from Akron
30 miles from Youngstown
35 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 8,002-acre state park wildlife area is situated in northeast Ohio in Portage County on lands adjacent to West Branch Reservoir (Michael J. Kirwan Dam and Reservoir). The area is situated along the south side of State Route 5 about 5 miles east of Ravenna, and within the quadrangle formed by State Route 5 to the north, State Route 225 to the east, I-76 to the south, and State Route 14 to the west.

At full summer pool (elevation 985.0 feet) the surface water area of the reservoir totals 2,650 acres. Approximately 4,000 land acres are available for public hunting. The topography of the land ranges from flat to gently rolling, to strongly sloping. The soils are poorly drained and low in productivity.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

In 1965, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed construction of the Michael J. Kirwan Reservoir. This reservoir was developed for flood control, water supply, recreation, and fish and wildlife management. West Branch State Park was formally opened to the public in 1966 for boating, fishing, and hunting recreation. A wildlife management plan provides for maintenance and protection of existing woodlands, establishment of crop rotations, improvement of open fields for upland nesting, and establishment of food plots for general wildlife use. Permanent wildlife cover has been provided by letting trees and shrubs revert through succession along field borders and in odd areas, and by establishing brushy field dividers. The primary purpose of the wildlife area is to provide general public hunting and fishing on West Branch State Park.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

West Branch Reservoir (M. J. Kirwan Reservoir) has a diverse population of sport fish, which includes large and small mouth bass, muskellunge, Northern pike, walleye, yellow perch, white and black crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, and bullhead.

Squirrels, rabbits, pheasant, raccoon, woodchuck, muskrat, mink, and opossum are the principal upland game and furbearer species; white-tailed deer can be found throughout the wildlife area and waterfowl occur on the lake and on the ponds and beaver marshes. Small impoundments on the area provide excellent habitat for beaver and other furbearers and shorebirds.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Upland game species are well distributed throughout the wildlife area, in crop fields, shrubby coverts, grasslands, and woods. The best rabbit hunting occurs in the brushy upland along field edges and woods borders. There are several good squirrel woods on the area. Deer populations are good offering good archery and shotgun hunting opportunities. **West Branch State Park is open for hunting, but the northeastern section of the park, which is bound on the west by Rock Spring Road and on the south 100 yards beyond the lake shore, is closed to hunting.** This no hunting area includes the park office, camp area, horse camp, dam, and east boat ramp. A 400-foot no hunting/safety zone extends around all other developed facilities. Trapping is permitted in all hunting zone areas. **Target shooting is prohibited.** Contact the park office for more details.

There is year round fishing opportunity at the West Branch Wildlife Area.

Large and smallmouth bass, muskellunge, and Northern pike can be taken in the spring by working the shorelines. Walleye, yellow perch, bass, and muskellunge can be found on submerged hummocks during the summer months. Catfish can be caught at night using live bait on the bottom.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are road pull offs and parking lots situated throughout the area. Fishing access is available at two paved and two gravel launching sites and at numerous shoreline fishing access points including a wheelchair accessible fishing pier at the marina. A marina with gas, bait, tackle, marine supplies, food, and boat rental is located off E. Cable Line Road. Docks and duck blinds are available on a lottery basis, contact the park office for more information. A modern campground is available.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

A variety of nesting and migrant birds can be found throughout the varied habitats of the area. Species include waterfowl, shorebirds, songbirds, red-tailed hawks, an occasional bald eagle, upland game, and forest game species. Active beaver dams do occur on the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the area manager, Berlin Lake Wildlife Area, 1806 Bonner Road, Deerfield, Ohio 44411, telephone (330) 654-2392 or at the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319, telephone (330) 644-2293.

For park and camping information contact the park manager at West Branch State Park, 5708 Esworthy Road, Route 5, Ravenna, Ohio 44266, telephone (330) 296-3239.

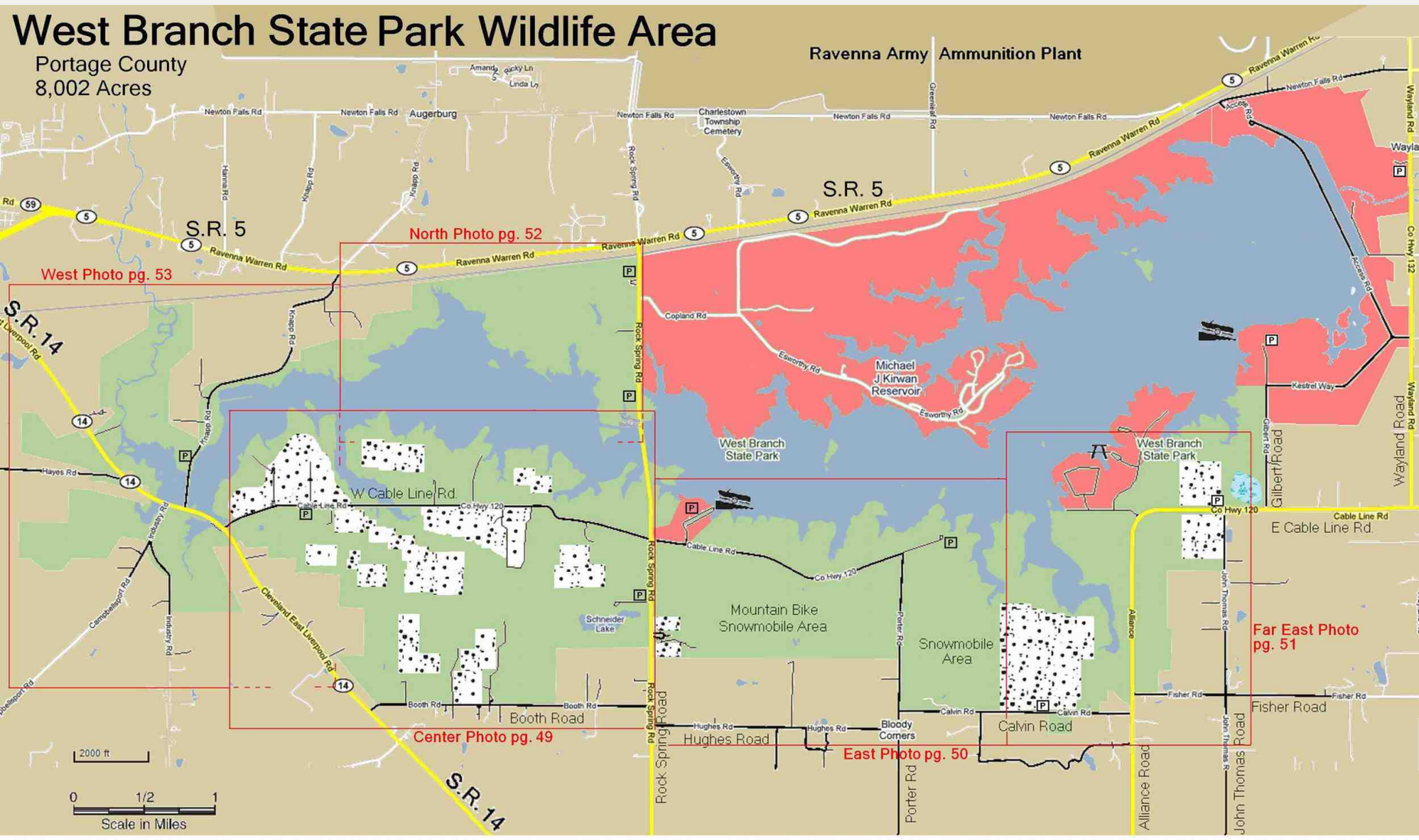
TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline at 1-800-POACHER.

8058 **West Branch ODNR text 0921**

West Branch State Park Wildlife Area

Portage County
8,002 Acres







- Parking
- Boat Ramp
- Gravel Boat
- Picnic Area
- No Hunting State Park
- Woodland
- Openland
- Marshland



West Branch

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8070 **West Branch p48 old 0210 boundary with submaps**



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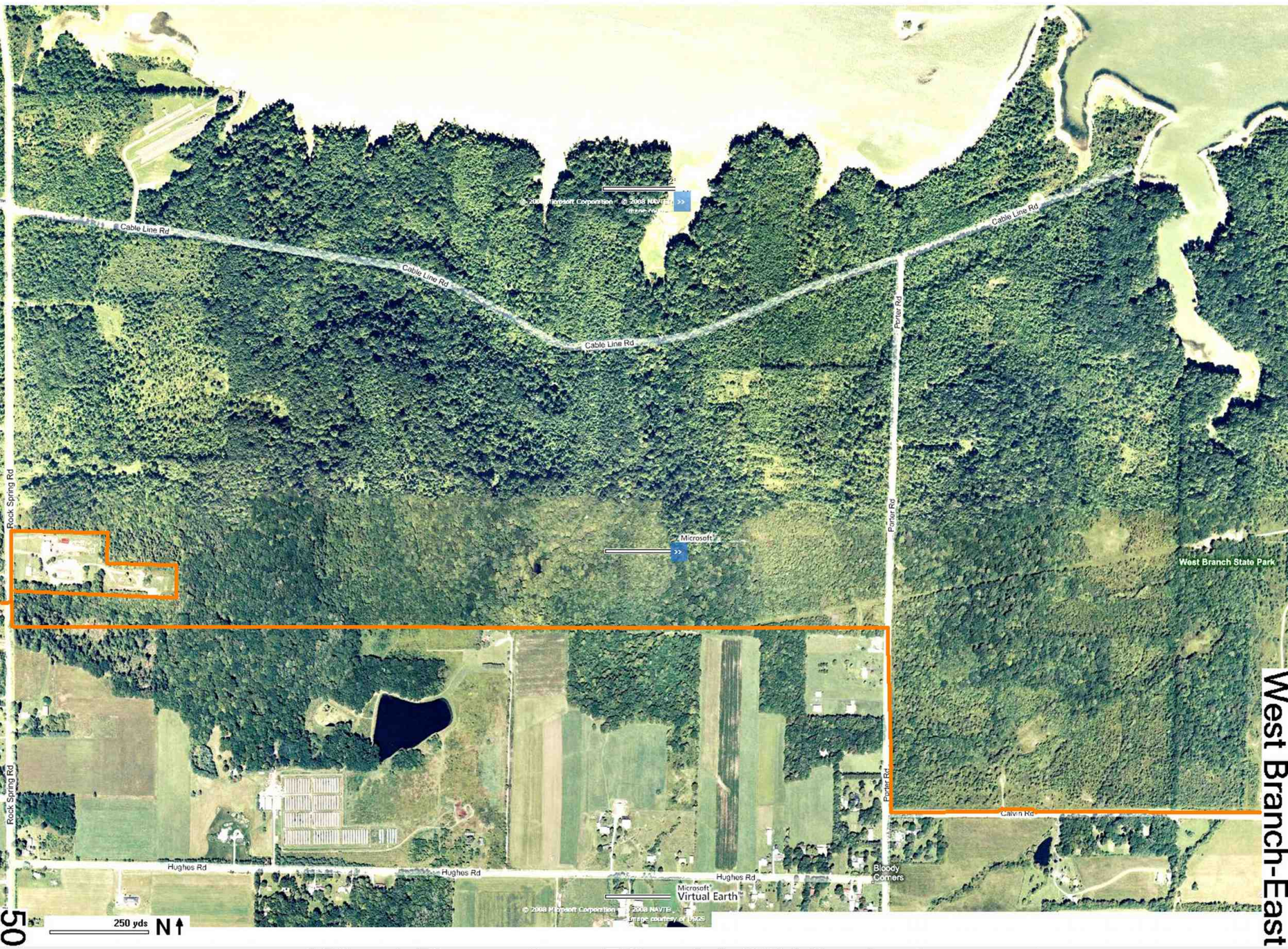

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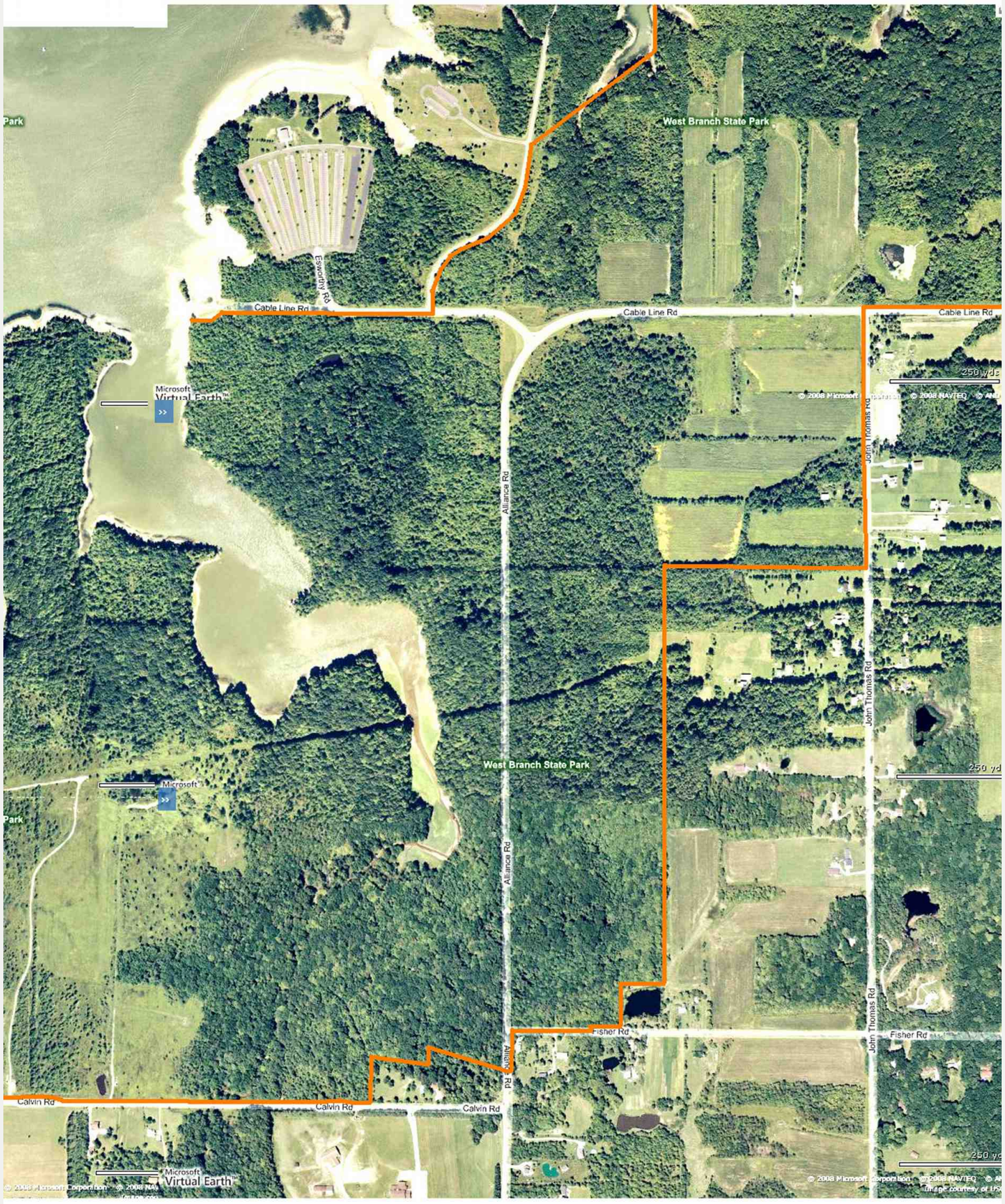

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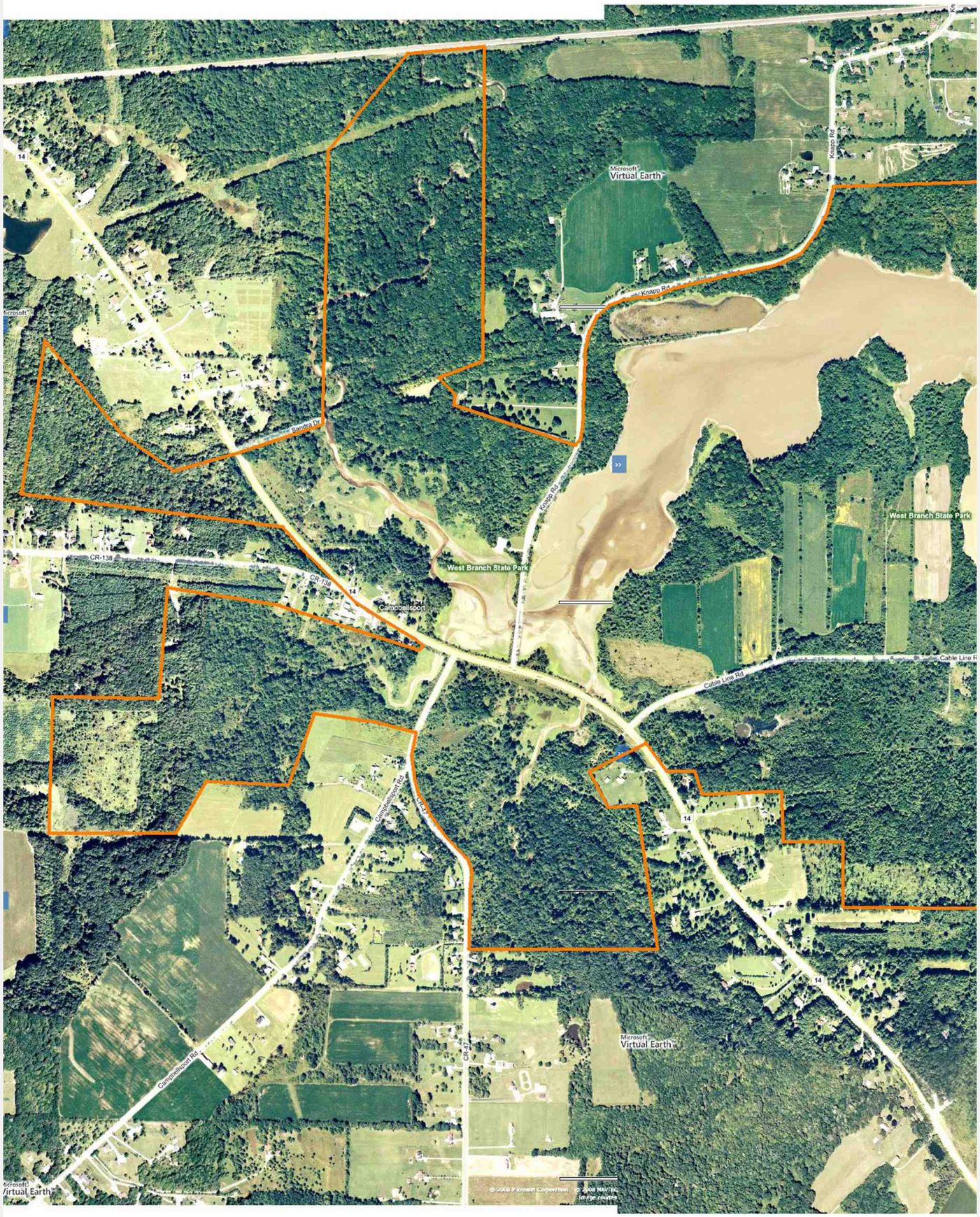

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Public Hunting & Fishing
263 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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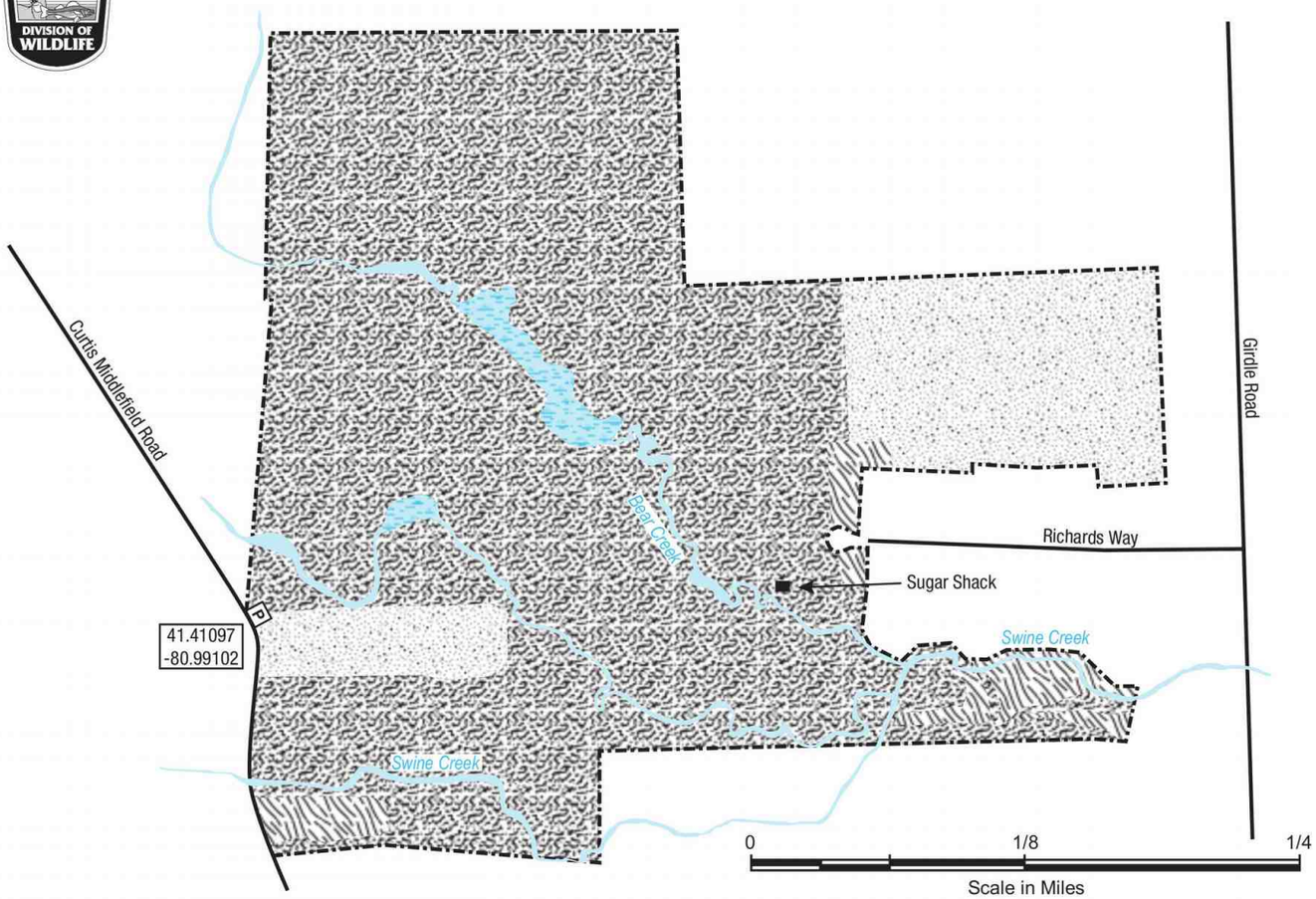
WEST FARMINGTON PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County



LEGEND

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- Brushland
- Woodland
- Openland/Grassland
- Wetland

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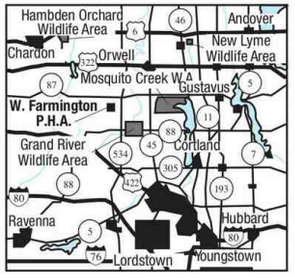

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8901 **West Farmington ODNR boundary 0921**

PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

WEST FARMINGTON PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

Trumbull County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

11 miles from Burton
18 miles from Warren
19 miles from Cortland
40 miles from Youngstown
49 miles from Ashtabula

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 263-acre wildlife area lies in northwestern Trumbull County. Access is provided from Curtis Middlefield Road which runs north-south on the western side of the area.

The wildlife area features a collage of open fields, deciduous trees, and evergreen forest. Small streams crisscross the property and eventually flow into Swine Creek. Beaver dams are common on the property.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The property was acquired to create the Farmington Woods Estates residential subdivision, which was originally intended to be a large residential community. However, real estate developers sold the property in early 2007 to the Trumbull County Commissioners. Trumbull County utilized Clean Ohio funds to acquire the land before subsequently donating it to the MetroParks. Deed restrictions on the property allow passive recreation throughout the park area, including hunting and fishing.

WILDLIFE

Principle game species are white-tailed deer, turkey, gray squirrel, rabbit, and woodcock.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING

The West Farmington Region has a substantial population of turkey and white-tailed deer. A large portion of the area has good squirrel hunting. The best hunting for rabbit is along the brushy field edges and woodland borders. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area. The creeks and wetlands provide limited waterfowl hunting and numerous opportunities for trapping.

The property does have gas wells. Hunters and trappers should be aware that it is against Ohio state law to sit, stand, or otherwise be in contact with oil or gas production or transmission wells, pumps, tanks, pipes, and other equipment.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Parking is located off of Curtis Middlefield Road, north of Larson West Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from Grand River Wildlife Area, 6686 St. Rt. 534, West Farmington, Ohio 44491; telephone (330) 889-3280; or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

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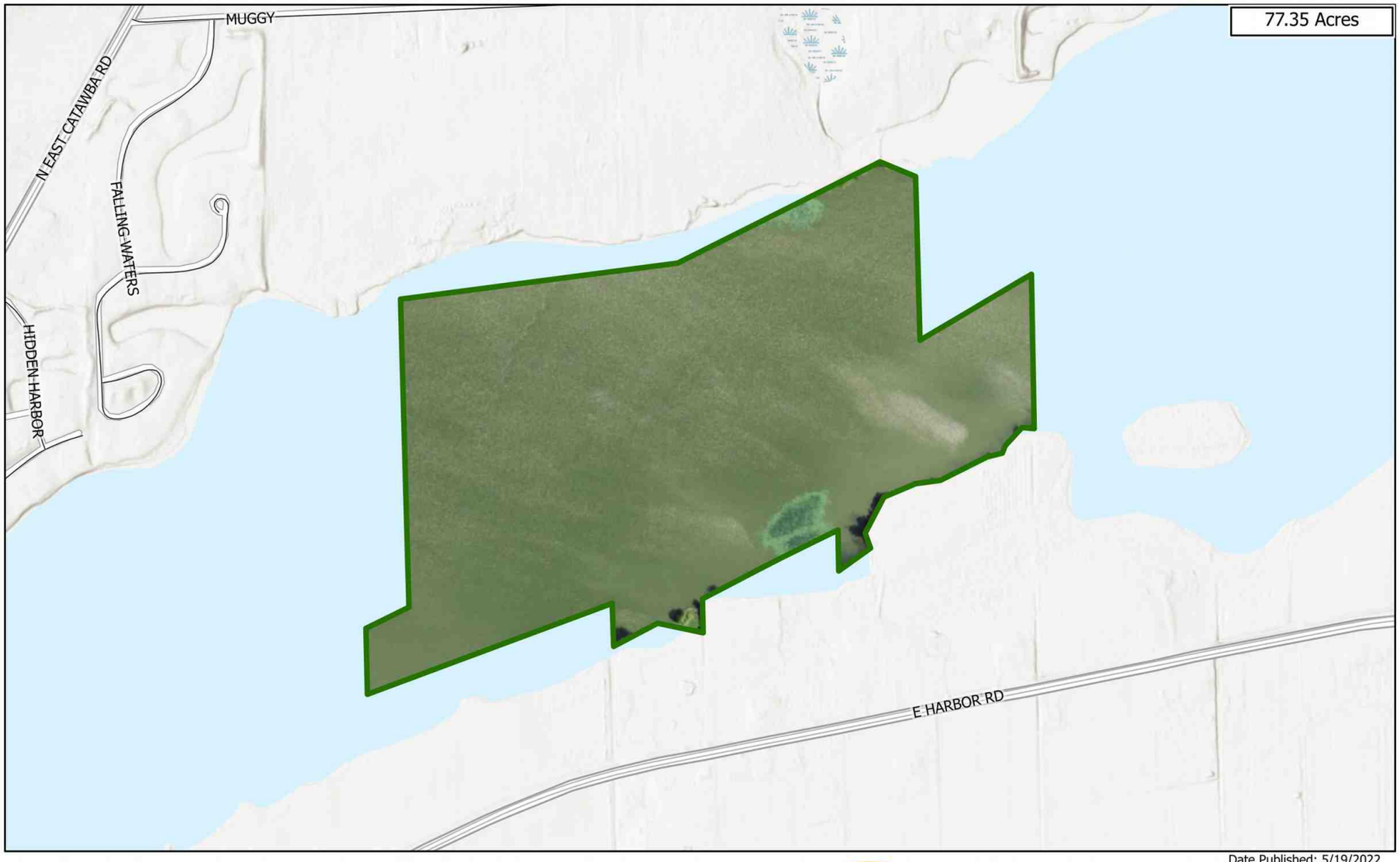
8909 **West Farmington ODNR text**

WEST HARBOR WILDLIFE AREA



Municipal and County Roads

State

Wildlife Area Boundary

0 0.2 0.4 Mile

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8950 West Harbor ODNR boundary 0324

Western Reserve Land Conservancy Opens 12 Owned Properties for Public Hunting Access

January 6, 2022

Thanks to a new Ohio program and the hard work of Land Conservancy staff, sportsmen and women can now hunt on land owned and managed by Western Reserve Land Conservancy, including one of its Signature Parks and Preserves, Ashcroft Woods.

The Ohio Landowner/Hunter Access Partnership (OLHAP) program is funded in part by the 2018 federal Farm Bill and administered statewide by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. It allows landowners such as the Land Conservancy to permit public hunting on privately held lands. The Land Conservancy is given preference to participate since the organization is enrolled in the state's Wetlands Reserve Program.

"This program is another tool to engage the public and allow for hunting access on approximately 2,400 acres of Land Conservancy property," said Dale Dunford, Property Manager for the Land Conservancy. "We are the single largest landowner currently involved in this program. At this time 53 properties are now enrolled in the OLHAP program, and of these, 13 are owned by the Land Conservancy."

Covering 979 acres, Ashcroft Woods in Ashtabula County is currently the largest property within the OLHAP program. It is now open to 20 hunters per day. "We are excited to provide public hunting opportunities on conserved properties like Ashcroft Woods," said the Land Conservancy's Senior Vice President for Conservation Transactions Alex Czayka. "We want to permanently protect high-quality lands like Ashcroft Woods so people throughout the region can enjoy them now and for future generations. Hunters and anglers best understand the value of protecting land, and we are proud to partner with the Department of Natural Resources to make our preserves available for everyone to experience and enjoy."

Other Land Conservancy properties enrolled in OLHAP, and the number of hunters permitted on each property per day include:

- Combs Road Property (37 acres) Trumbull County, one hunter
- North Park Property (74 acres) Trumbull County, one hunter
- Gass Road Property (214 acres) Richland County, three hunters
- South Denmark Road Property (13 acres) Ashtabula County, one hunter
- Lodge Road Property (88 acres) Columbiana County, one hunter
- Leslie Road Property (6 acres) Columbiana County, one hunter
- Niss Waterfall Preserve (287 acres) Richland County, six hunters
- North Kingsville Property (200 acres) Ashtabula County, four hunters
- Vrooman Road Property (332 acres) Lake County, seven hunters
- Perry Coastal III Property (39 acres) Lake County, one hunter
- County Line Road Property (29 acres) Ashtabula County, one hunter
- State Route 170 Property (59 acres) Columbiana County, one hunter

3850 Chagrin River Road
Moreland Hills, OH 44022

440.528.4150

info@wrlandconservancy.org

All hunters must obtain a daily permit that becomes available after 8 p.m. the day prior to their desired day of hunting to access Ashcroft Woods and all other OLHAP enrolled properties.

Anyone wishing to access an OLHAP enrolled property must have a valid Ohio hunting license and a free daily OLHAP permit. Anyone accompanying an OLHAP permit holder must also have an OLHAP permit issued in their name, even if they are not hunting.

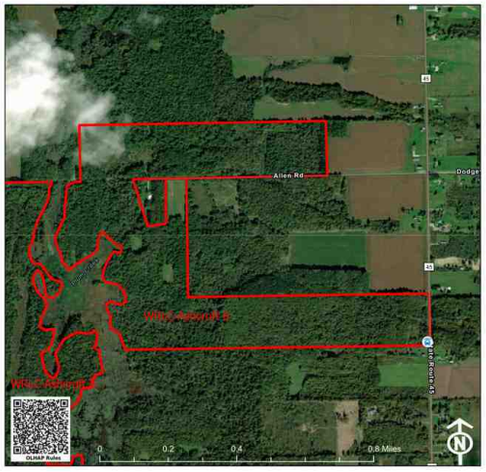
OLHAP daily permits can be obtained at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' website.

Available dates for OLHAP permits are between September 25, 2021 – June 1, 2022 and September 1, 2022 – June 1, 2023, with the possibility of a program extension. For more info about OLHAP in Northeast Ohio's District 3, contact Geoff Westerfield at 330-245-3027 or e-mail him at geoffrey.westerfield@dnr.ohio.gov.

Western Reserve Land Conservancy

There are a number of Western Reserve Land Conservancy properties available for public hunting through the OLHAP program, as of 0826. These have apparently been in the program since 2022. THESE SEEM MOSTLY TO ALLOW DEER-GUN HUNTING with the daily permits.

The properties are visible in the OLHAP online map. There are many in Northeast Ohio. See also "OLHAP" in the OHM set in "Ohio". Daily permits are available. See the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.



WRLC-Ashcroft 6

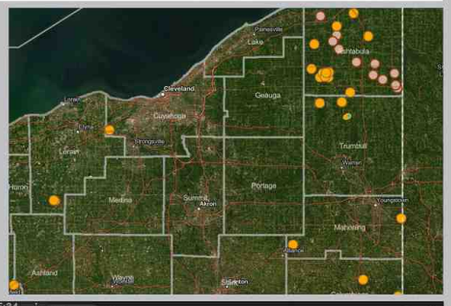
Total Access Area Acres: 110.04

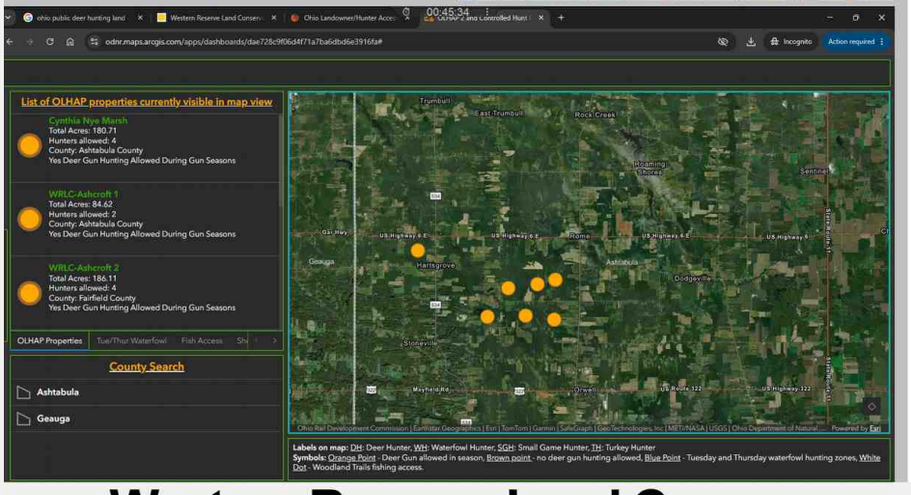
Your access to this property is granted through a daily reservation permit. This can be obtained through the OLHAP website or scanning the QR code. Also while attending the property all OLHAP rules and additional landowner rules must be followed.

Property Location
Parking Area
Access Area



Ashcroft in Ashtabula County is the largest property, see webpage above. It has 6 seperate tracts (nearby each other) listed in OLHAP. There are 23+ enrolled properties in Ashtabula Cty. in 0826. Daily permits can only be obtained same-day, or after 8 pm, for hunting on the next day.







WRLC-State Route 534

Total Access Area Acres: 58.55

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On Dec 16th, hunters may encounter birders on the property doing the Christmas Bird Count.

Property Location
Parking Area
Access Area



8951 **Western Reserve Land Conservancy, in OLHAP program**

White Star Park

White Star Park Hunting Area Map

Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

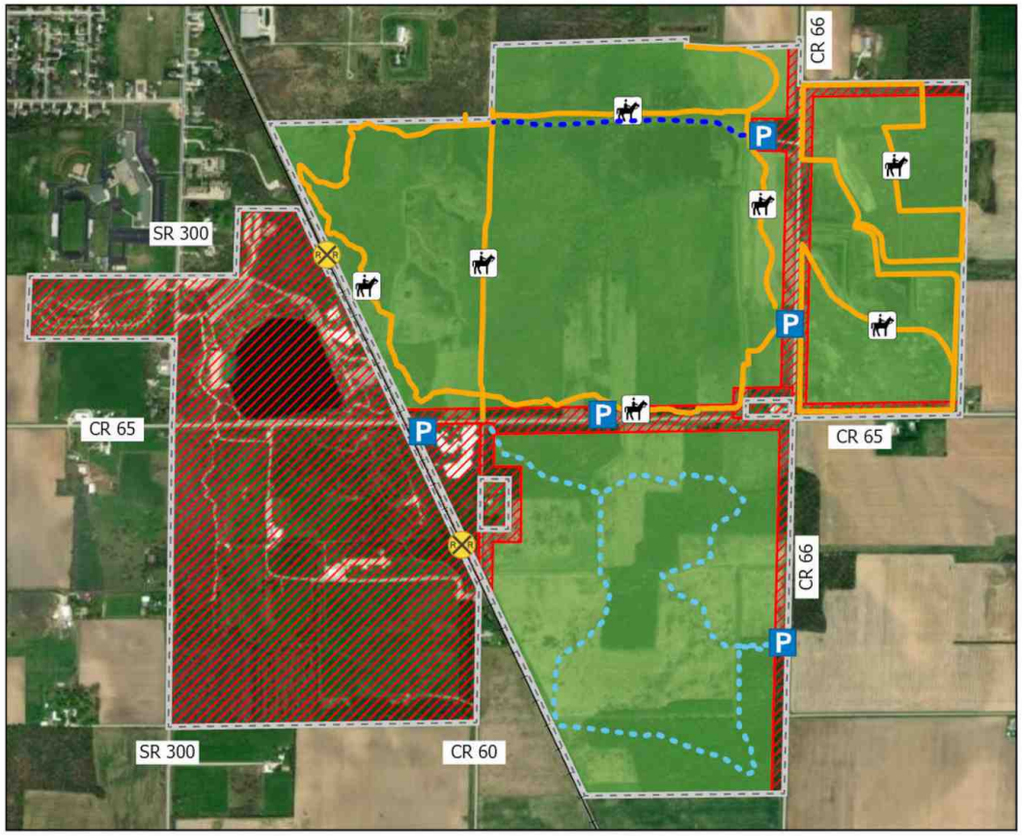
White Star Park, a Sandusky County Park District Park.

Hunting with free permit. Deer-gun hunting with special permit only.**
No turkey hunting. The ODNR does not release pheasants here.
Maybe the free permit allows deer-bow, squirrel, and rabbit hunting.

– Can I hunt at the Parks?

- Hunting is allowed in designated areas of White Star Park and Ringneck Ridge Wildlife Area.
- A Sandusky County Park District permit is required. The permit is free and can be done online. A copy will be emailed and can be kept on your mobile phone.
- All Ohio and Sandusky County Park District hunting rules and regulations apply.
- Hunters are asked to complete an online survey following each hunt.
- Hunting season is September 1st until the last day in February.
- Click here to visit the Hunting page. To read the most up-to-date SCPD Rules & Regulations, please click here.





Property Boundary
Parking Lot
Wood Duck Trail
Big Bluestem Trail
Bridle Trails
No Hunting Area
Hunting Area

0 500 1,000 2,000 Feet

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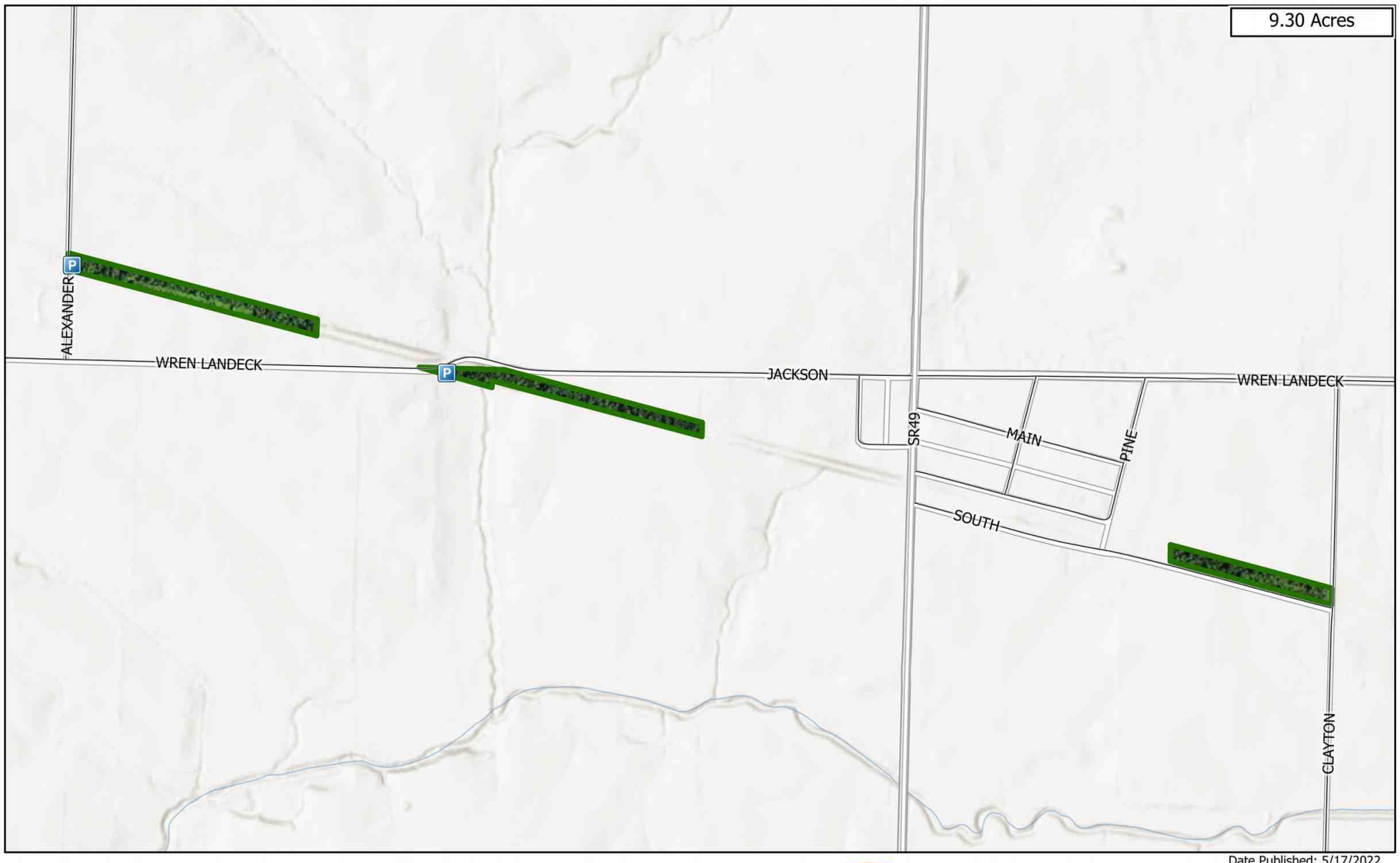
Sandusky County Park Hunting Rules

1. No person shall violate any state hunting law, regulation or rule.
2. No person shall enter either Ringneck Ridge or White Star Park Hunting Areas during any Deer Gun Season without a special Deer Gun Permit.
3. Hunting permits must be available while hunting.
4. No person shall hunt upland game (pheasants and rabbits) or hunt during any season requiring hunter orange without wearing HUNTER (blaze) orange.
5. No person shall hunt with a rimfire or centerfire pistol or rifle.
6. No person shall actively hunt at night. Night is ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise. Legal hunting hours apply.
7. At White Star Park horseback riders and non-hunters shall stay on designated trails during the approved hunting season.
8. No person shall pierce the bark of any tree to place a stand, implement or equipment hook, step or other device.
9. A tree stand or ground blind on Park District public hunting areas is legal as long as it is portable and uses no nails, steps, or any other device placed or inserted into a tree. The tree stand may be installed from September 1st until the last day in February, annually and must have a tag with name, address, and phone number. If stand is not picked up, it will be confiscated and considered Park District property.
10. No person shall cut any vegetation, trees, saplings, or brush.
11. No person hunting shall park a motor vehicle at any place other than at a designated parking area.
12. No person shall drive into the hunting areas without the permission of Park District Staff.
13. No person shall hunt from or shoot into any posted safety zone.
14. Each hunter shall complete a hunter survey at the conclusion of each day's hunt.
15. No person shall pursue wounded game onto private property without landowner permission, or onto non-hunting areas of Park District land without Park District staff permission.
16. No person shall hunt any Park District property at any date and time outside the Board approved land and/or hunting season(s). See permit for lands and dates.
17. No trapping allowed.
18. No Turkey hunting allowed.
19. Hunting season starts September 1st and ends the last day of February.

8954 White Star Park a Sandusky County P.D. Park 0825

WHITEY CASE WILDLIFE PRODUCTION AREA



Parking Area
Wildlife Area Road
Municipal and County Roads
State
Wildlife Area Boundary

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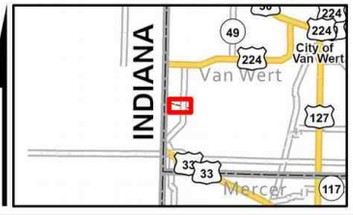

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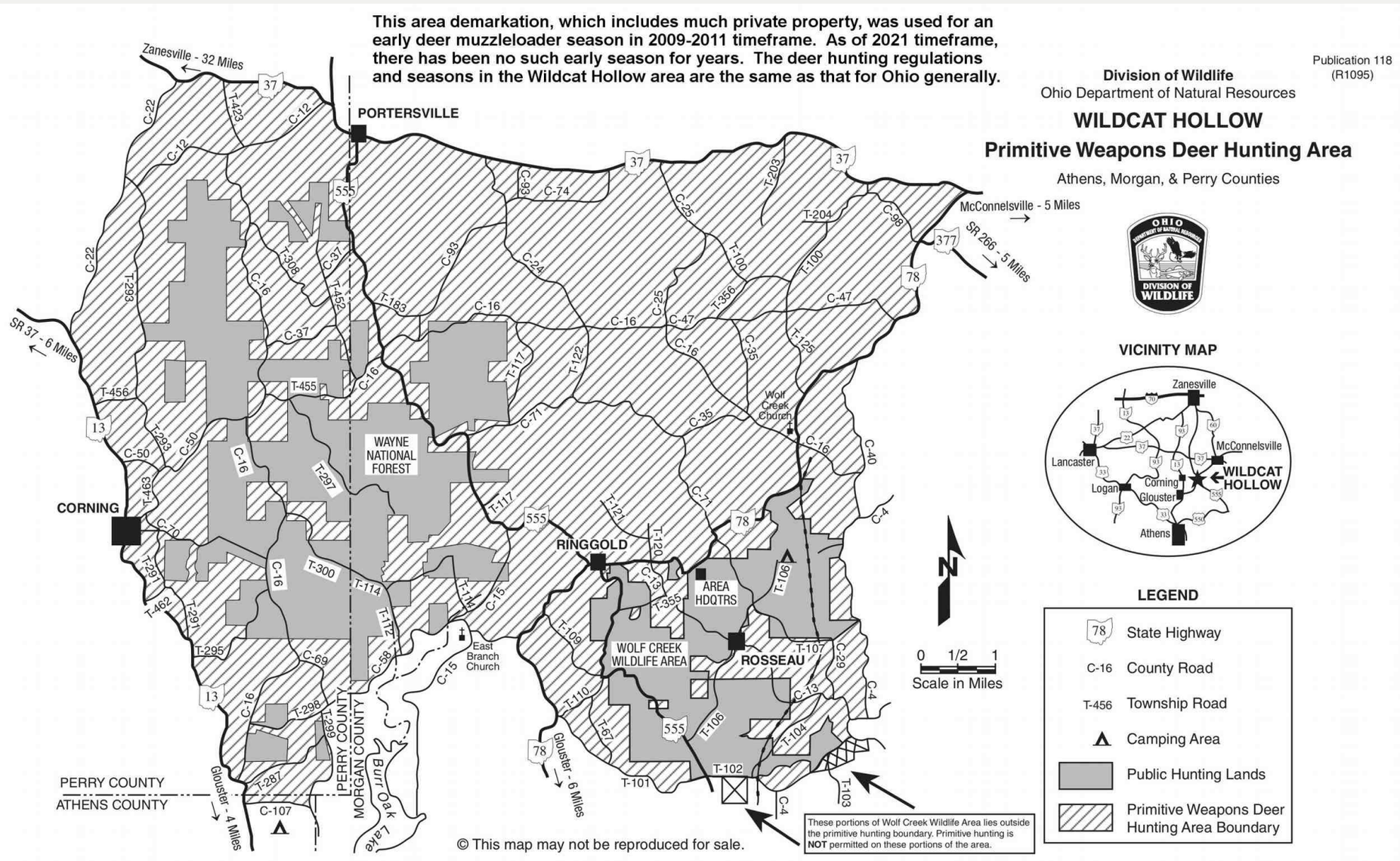
8960 Whitey Case WPA ODNR boundary 0324



9001 **Wildcat Hollow ODNR boundary 0921**

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

WILDCAT HOLLOW
Primitive Weapons Deer Hunting Area

Athens, Morgan, & Perry Counties

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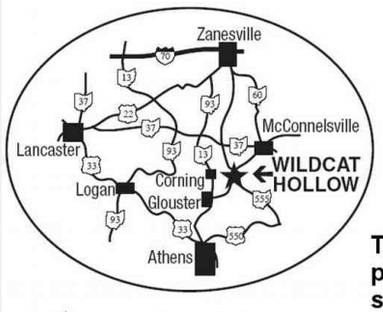
VICINITY MAP



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LEGEND

- State Highway
- C-16 County Road
- T-456 Township Road
- Camping Area
- Primitive Weapons Deer Hunting Area Boundary
- Wayne N.F., Burr Oak area-Public
- Wolf Creek wildlife area-Public

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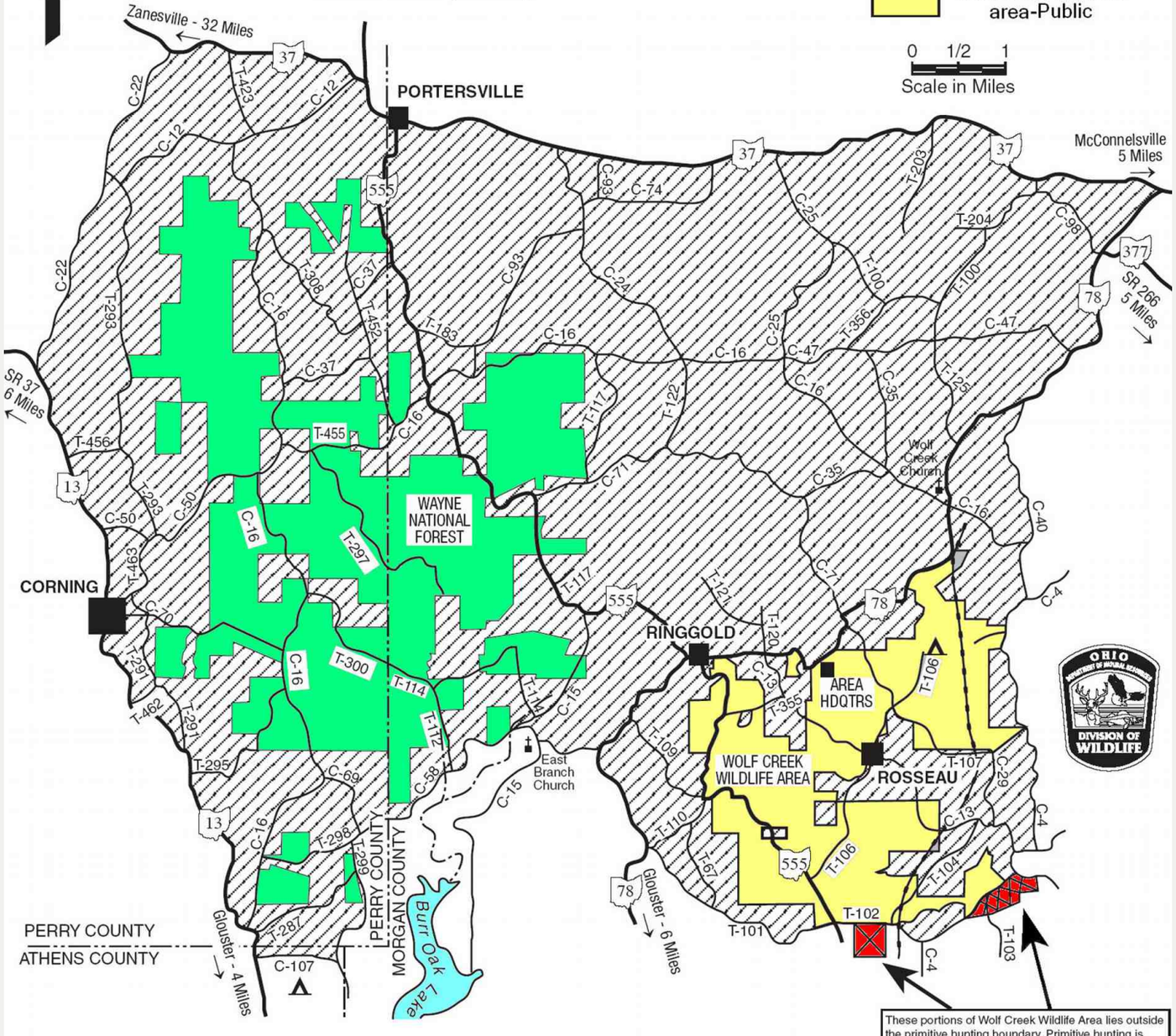
Scale in Miles



7,632 acres of Wayne N.F. and almost all of 3,800 acre Wolf Creek.
All deer must be checked in at Wolf Creek area H.Q. on S.R.78
Camping at Wayne and campgrounds at Wolf Creek.

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9002 **Wildcat Hollow old boundary 0210**

WILDLIFE AREA

Public Hunting - Fishing
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

WILDCAT HOLLOW
Primitive Weapons Deer Hunting Area
Athens, Morgan, & Perry Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS
18 miles from Athens
38 miles from Lancaster
4 miles from Glouster
5 miles from McConnelsville
79 miles from Columbus
32 miles from Zanesville

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This primitive weapons deer hunting area is northeast of Burr Oak State Park, near Glouster, Ohio. Other nearby towns include Corning on the west edge of the area and McConnelsville, five miles to the northeast. State Routes 78 and 555 provide access to the interior of the area. State Route 37 forms a portion of the northern boundary and State Route 13 forms part of the western boundary.

Wildcat Hollow is the name given this rugged, scenic area that includes approximately 49,000 acres of public and private land. Users of private land must first obtain the written permission of the landowner before hunting. Available public lands include about 7,632 acres of Wayne National Forest and almost all of the 3,800-acre Wolf Creek Wildlife Area. Approximately 40 percent of the area is wooded and intermixed with crop fields, permanent pasture, brushy stream borders, and former crop fields returning to forest conditions.

CHECK STATION

All deer harvested within the Wildcat Hollow area must be checked at the Wolf Creek Wildlife Area Headquarters on State Route 78 or by a wildlife officer within the primitive weapons area.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

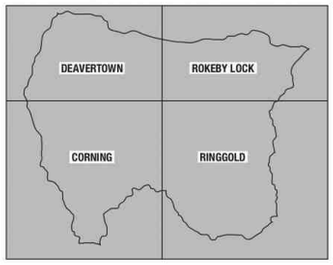
Southeastern Ohio is well known as a hilly, challenging area. To better prepare for your trip, consider purchasing topographic maps of the area. These maps of the Wildcat Hollow Primitive Weapons Area show the area in greater detail. In addition to illustrating the topography of the terrain, they show woodland cover, streams, roads, trails, electric power lines, buildings, and other features. The names of the topographic maps covering this area are: Deavertown, covering the northwest quarter of the area; Rokeby Lock, covering the northeast quarter; Corning, covering the southwest quarter; and Ringgold, covering the southeast quarter of the area. These maps may be purchased from the: Geologic Records Center, Ohio Geological Survey, 2045 Morse Road, Bldg. C1, Columbus, Ohio 43229-6693; telephone (614) 265-6576 (voice) or (800) 750-0750 (Ohio Relay). Please call for the current map prices.

CAMPING

Camping facilities are available at the public land units in the area. There are primitive campgrounds at the Wolf Creek Wildlife Area and the Wayne National Forest. Nonelectric sites with showers and flush toilets are available at the nearby Burr Oak State Park.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

To learn more about the public lands of Wildcat Hollow, contact the Division of Wildlife, 2045 Morse Road, Bldg. G, Columbus, Ohio 43229-6693; telephone (614) 265-6300 and request a Wolf Creek Wildlife Area Map. This map can also be obtained from the Division of Wildlife, District Four Office, 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930. For information on the Wayne National Forest, contact the Geologic Records Center, Ohio Geological Survey, 2045 Morse Road, Bldg. C1, Columbus, Ohio 43229-6693.



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9003 **Wildcat Hollow ODNR text**

Public Hunting & Fishing
1,676 Acres

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

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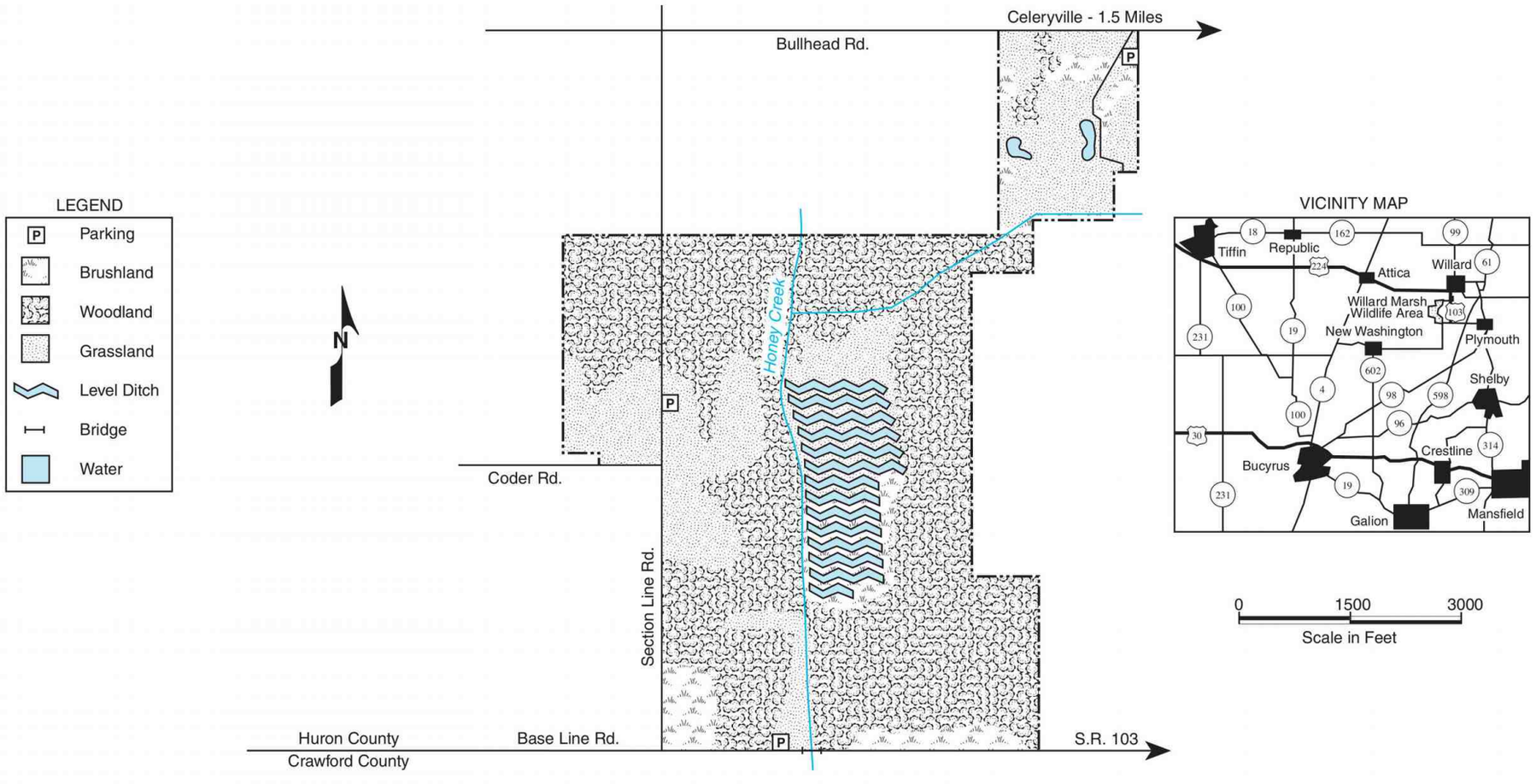
WILLARD MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Huron County



9101 **Willard Marsh ODNR boundary 0921**



WILLARD MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Huron County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

88 miles from Cleveland
70 miles from Akron
75 miles from Toledo
32 miles from Mansfield

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 1,676-acre wildlife area lies in the muck farming region of north central Ohio, four miles southwest of the city of Willard. Section Line Road provides access to the area from U.S. Route 224, three miles west of Willard. The area may also be reached by driving west of Bullhead Road from its junction with U.S. Route 224, and continuing 1.5 miles past the village of Celeryville.

Willard Marsh Wildlife Area is quite flat, with little natural drainage. Approximately two-thirds of the area is woodland; the remainder is divided about equally between openland and brushland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Almost 13,000 acres of ancient bogland once surrounded the site of Willard Marsh Wildlife Area. During the last glaciation, some 25,000 years ago, a large, shallow lake was formed. This lake was originally a finger of glacial Lake Erie. As the rich, shallow-water vegetation decayed, plant material gradually filled the huge lake bed and northern bog plants such as sphagnum moss, cranberry, blueberry, royal and cinnamon ferns, and various sedges became established.

Gradual accumulation of bog vegetation resulted in deposits of peat which in some places reached a depth of 15 feet or more. This area was known locally as the "New Haven Marsh" or the "Huron Bog." Fires have repeatedly burned over many parts of the bogland, and even today are a constant menace during the summer and fall. Most of the original bog has long since been drained for agriculture. In 1942 the Division of Wildlife purchased almost 1,500 acres for a public hunting area, and later obtained additional acreage to bring the total to 1,676 acres.

Present management of the wildlife area includes annual maintenance of open areas and sharecropping agreements with local farmers to aid in controlling plant succession and provide wildlife foods. Fourteen level ditches have been constructed for waterfowl production.

WILDLIFE

The brushy areas at Willard Marsh provide excellent cover for a substantial number of deer. Moderate numbers of rabbits, quail, pheasants, and fox squirrels can be found here, and furbearers are common. Because of its unique geological history, Willard Marsh may be most valuable in terms of nongame species.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Best upland shooting is found between Section Line Road and Honey Creek ditch on the west side of the area. The fields in the northern section, adjacent to Bullhead Road, are also good. Deer are usually found near the level ditches and in the brushy areas on the east and south sides. Trapping is most productive adjacent to water areas.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Two Office, 952 Lima Avenue, Box A, Findlay, OH 45840; telephone (419)424-5000.

TURN IN A POACHER

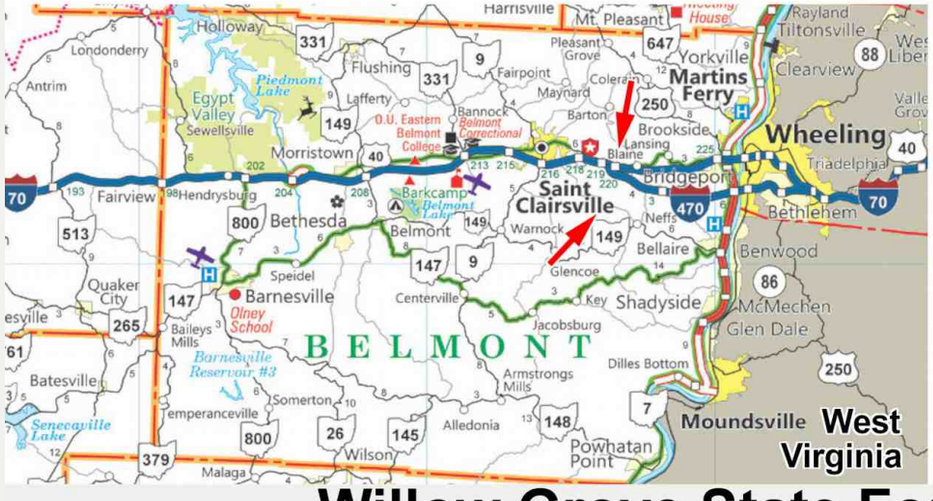
Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the

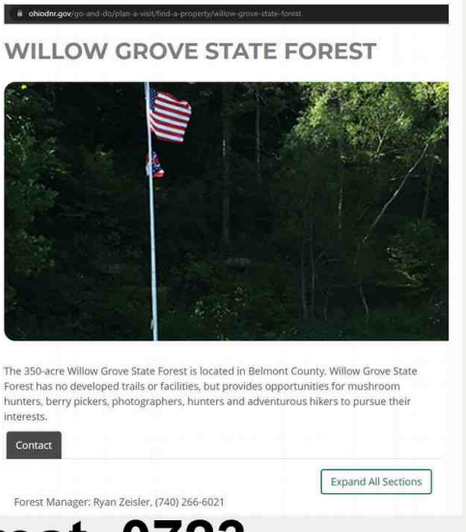
9120 **Willard Marsh ODNR text**





Willow Grove State Forest is 350 acres in Eastern Belmont County. It is two miles southeast of St. Clairsville. Between St. Clairsville and Wheeling, West Virginia, it is near Interstate 70 and very near 470. See page 4701 grid F-6.





9140 **Willow Grove State Forest 0723**

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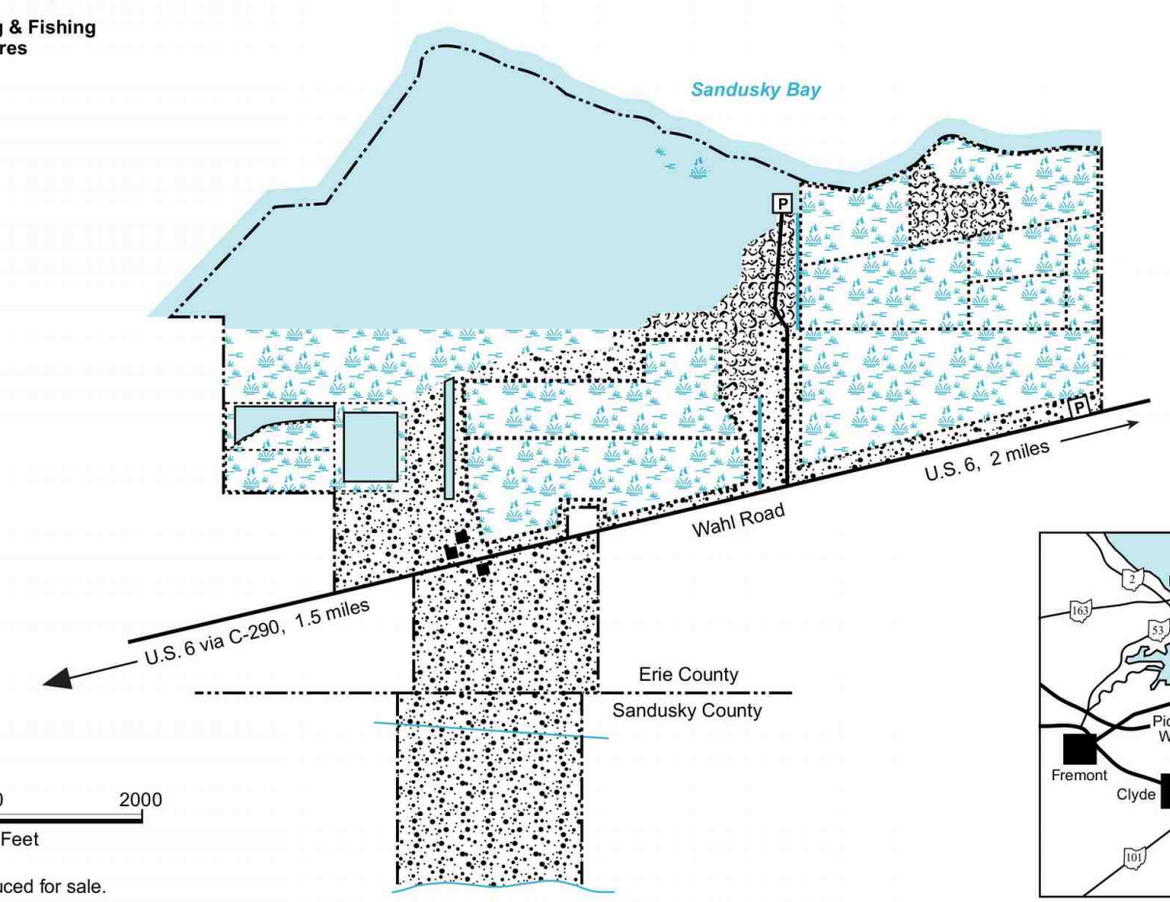
WILLOW POINT WILDLIFE AREA

Erie County
Sandusky County

Public Hunting & Fishing
645 Acres



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- Openland
- Woodland
- Open Water
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- Dikes

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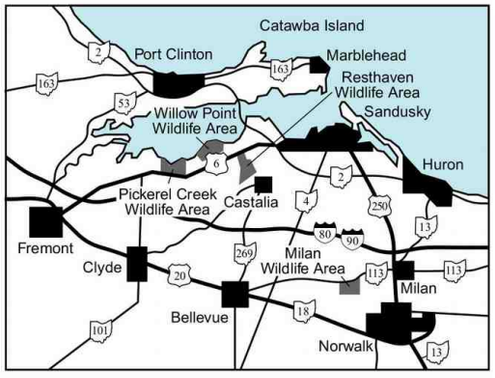

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9201 **Willow Point ODNR boundary 0921**

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WILLOW POINT WILDLIFE AREA

Erie County
Sandusky County

Public Hunting & Fishing
645 Acres

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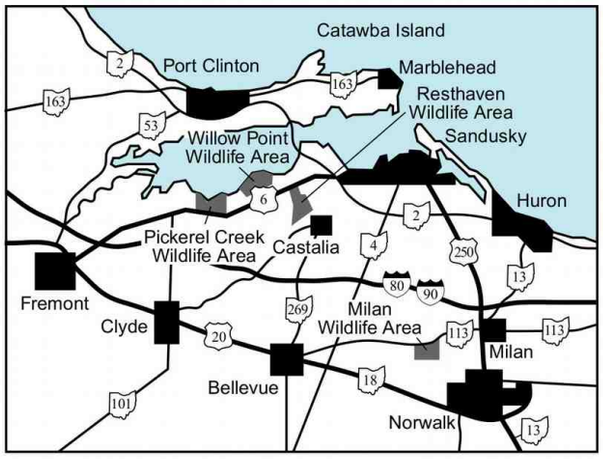

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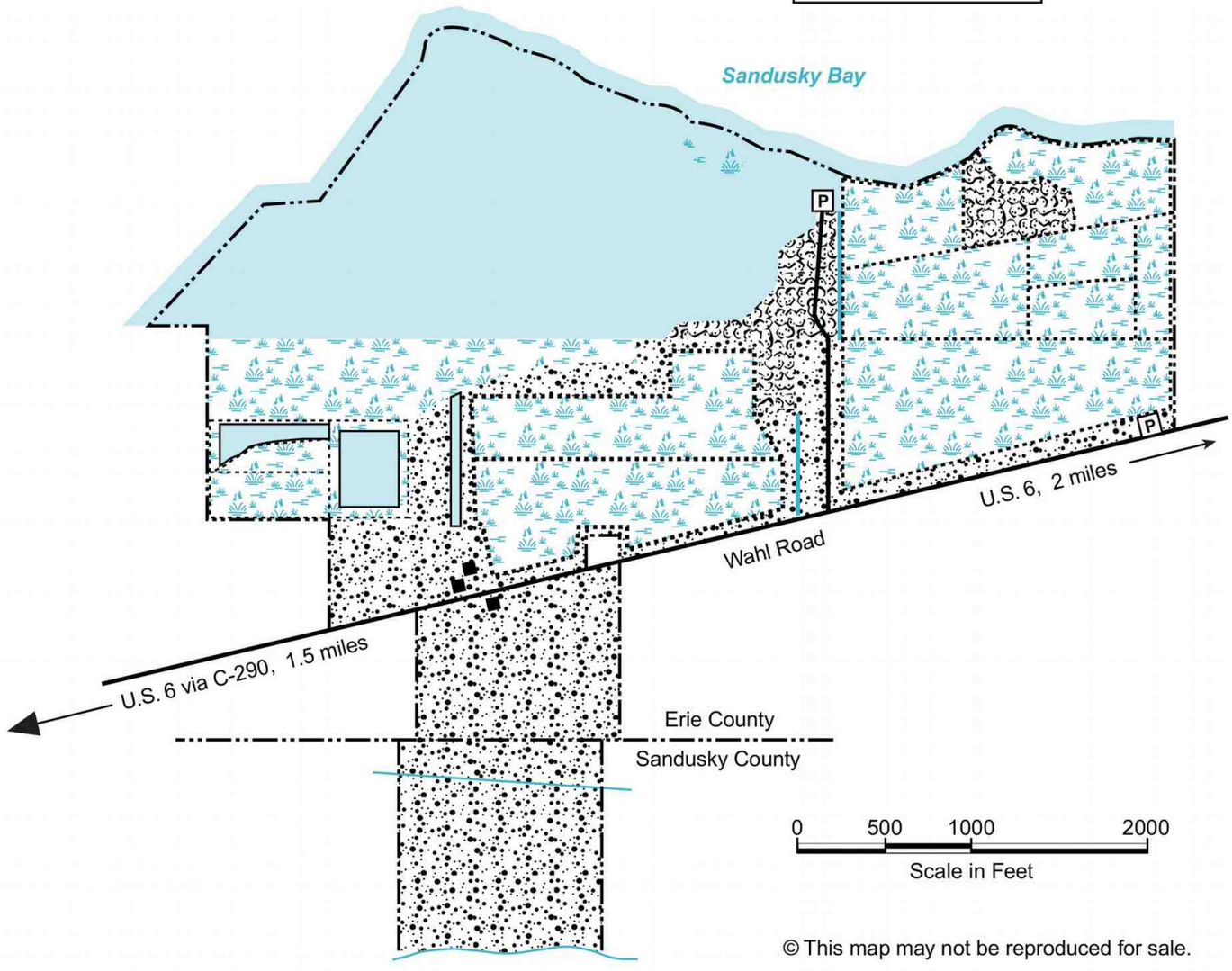

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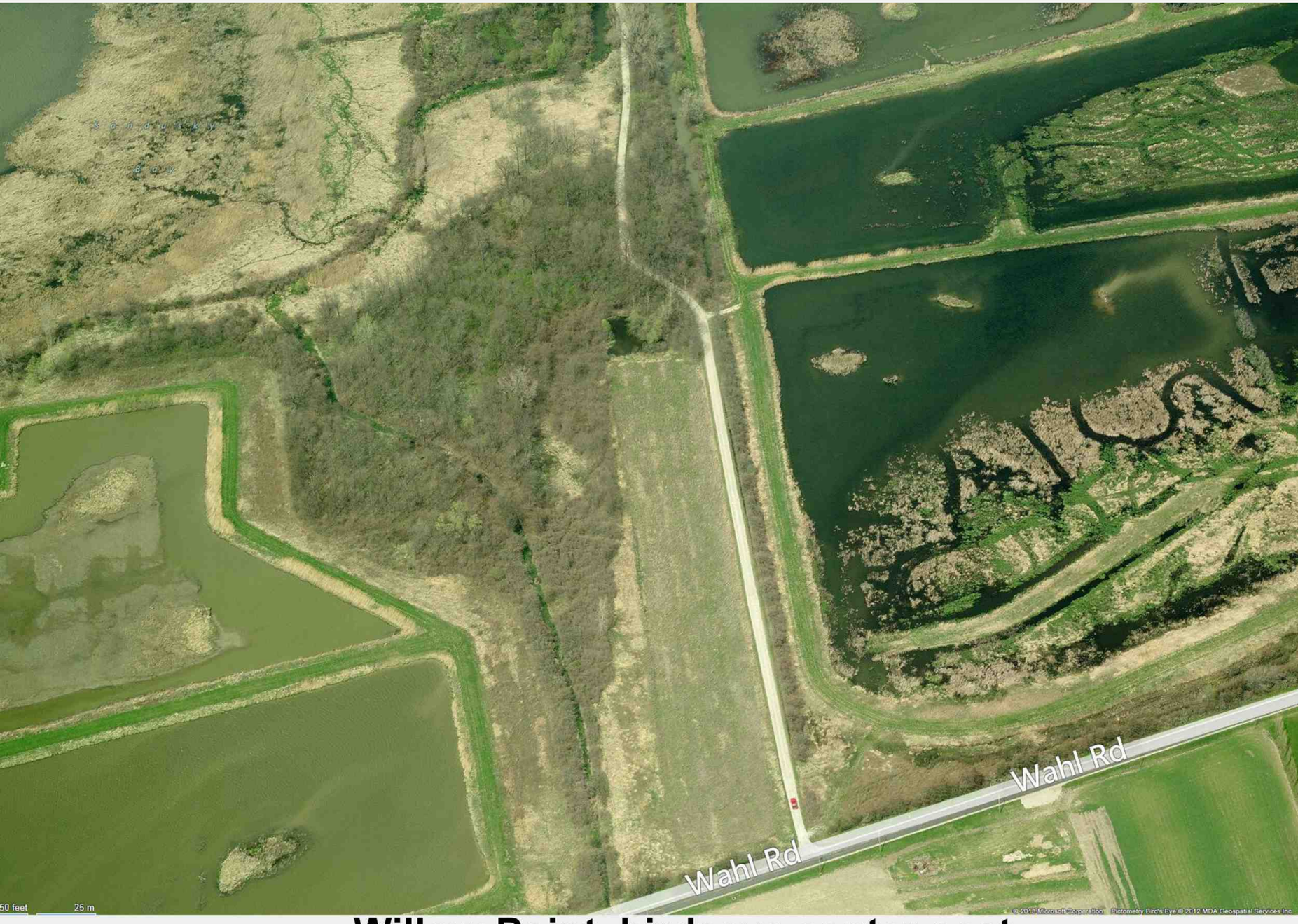
9202 **Willow Point ODNR boundary 0921 paper-size**



9206 **Willow Point photo**



9210 Willow Point birdseye center-east



9212 **Willow Point birdseye east**



WILLOW POINT WILDLIFE AREA

Erie and Sandusky Counties

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

117 miles from Columbus
63 miles from Cleveland
55 miles from Toledo

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 645-acre wildlife area is located in Erie and Sandusky counties, seven miles west of the city of Sandusky. The area can be reached from U.S. Route 6 by traveling north on Sandusky County Road 290 or by going west on Erie County Road 35 (Wahl Road).

The area lies on the southern shore of Sandusky Bay. The general topography is flat, and about two-thirds of the area is open water and marshland. Cattails are the primary vegetation in the marshes. Much of the remaining acreage is openland.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Early records indicate an extensive wet prairie in this vicinity. These accounts relate that prairie grasses grew to seven feet in height, and were so thick and bound together with pea vines as to make travel almost impossible. During this period, the vast prairies were surrounded by oak-chestnut woodlots. The same accounts describe tremendous numbers of waterfowl. Wild rice and other waterfowl foods grew in abundance in the clear waters of Sandusky Bay. After 1850, as the land was settled, cleared, and drained for agriculture, waterfowl habitat was seriously damaged. The turbid waters of the bay no longer supported the huge beds of wild rice and other aquatic vegetation, and waterfowl numbers decreased.

From approximately 1920 to 1972 a group of sportsmen from Columbus, Ohio leased the marsh for their private use and called it the Willow Point Duck Club. When high water levels in the early 1970s caused severe problems with maintaining the marsh, the club disbanded.

The Willow Point area was acquired by the Division of Wildlife in 1975. This region continues to support a good waterfowl population and it is presently managed as a public hunting and fishing area, with emphasis on waterfowl and rabbits.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Willow Point Wildlife Area harbors a number of waterfowl species during spring and fall migrations. Mallard, wood duck, black duck, blue-winged teal, and green-winged teal are the more abundant species, with widgeon, pintail, gadwall, and shoveler appearing in smaller numbers. Canada geese also use the area. Other bird species include the tundra swan, common tern, great blue heron, common egret, black-crowned night heron, woodcock, common snipe, sora and Virginia rail, and mourning dove. Some of the best birding in Ohio is found in this region. The geographic location of Willow Point, along the southern shore of Lake Erie, accounts for high numbers of waterfowl, songbirds, shorebirds, and hawks during the spring and fall migrations. Rarities such as little blue heron, king rail, black tern, short-eared owl, and yellow-headed blackbird are possible at Willow Point. Bald eagles nest in the vicinity and both adults and immatures are frequently seen year-round. Upland game animals and furbearers are also plentiful on the area. Cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, woodchuck, muskrat, raccoon, and mink occur in varied numbers throughout the year.

A diverse fishery occurs in adjacent Sandusky Bay. Shore anglers can take yellow perch, channel catfish, white bass, freshwater drum, bullhead, crappie, Northern pike, largemouth bass, bluegill, and carp. Occasionally, walleye and coho salmon are taken from the bay. Additional species that are sometimes taken by anglers include dogfish and longnose gar.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Waterfowl hunting can be productive in the marsh units. Populations of rabbits inhabit the higher ground on the area. Good numbers of muskrats, raccoon, and mink are available to trappers.

Fishing is best in Sandusky Bay, beginning with bullheads in late March and continuing throughout the year. Crappie fishing is best during April, May, and October. Channel catfish and freshwater drum are taken throughout the year, but the best fishing occurs from June through September. White bass and walleye are taken in the early spring, from late March to early May. Good winter ice fishing occurs in the area of Sandusky Bay, primarily for yellow perch and crappies.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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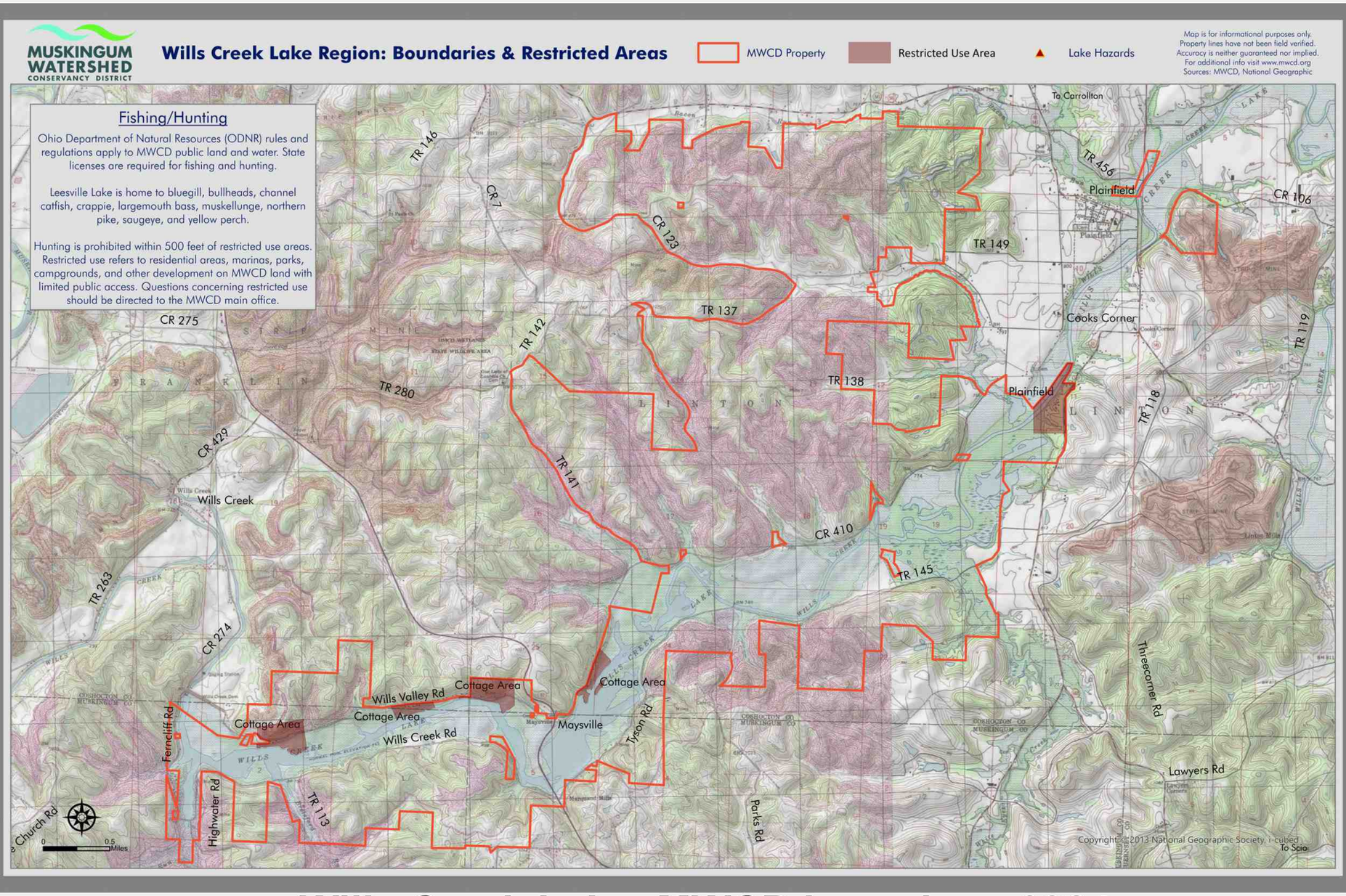

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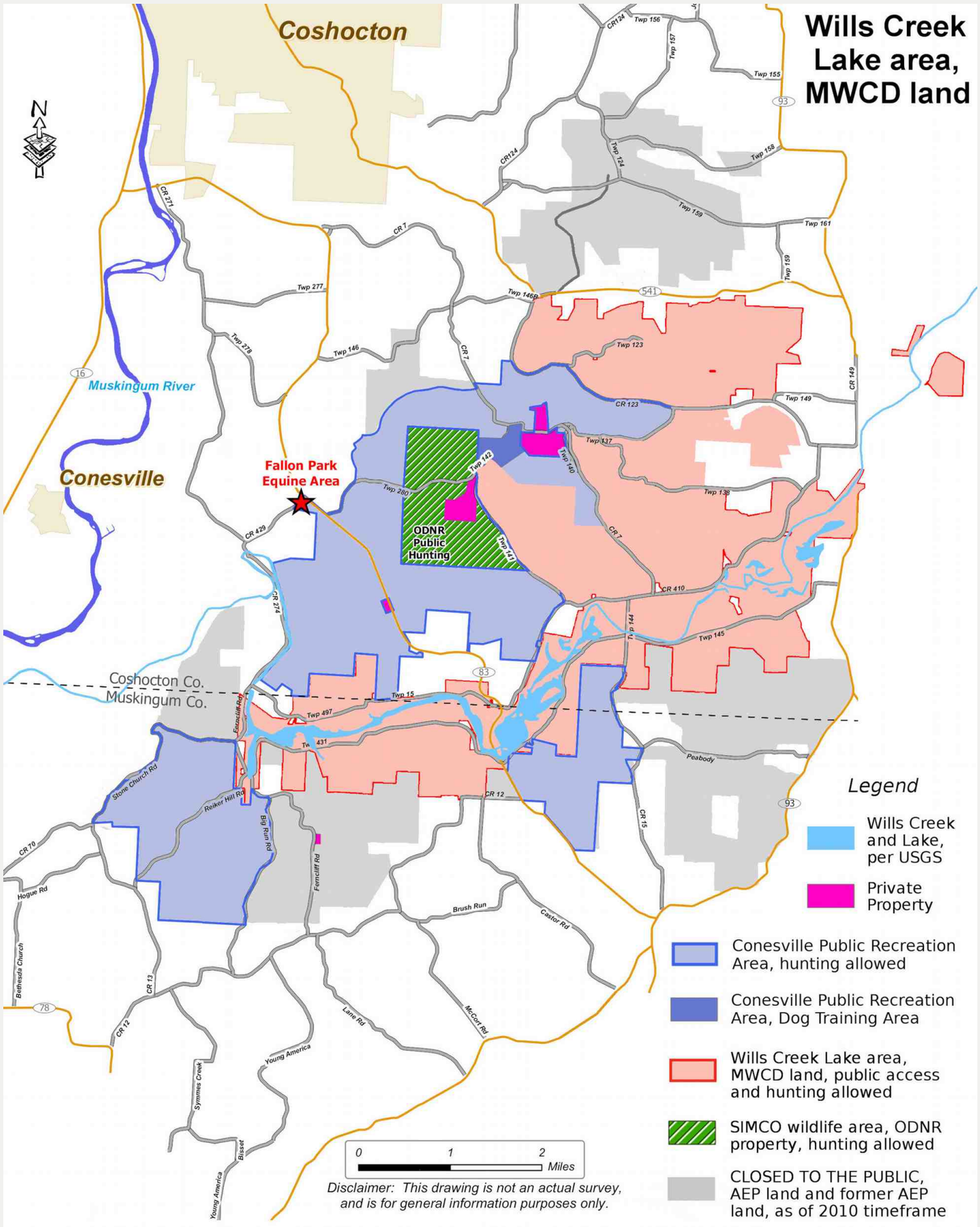

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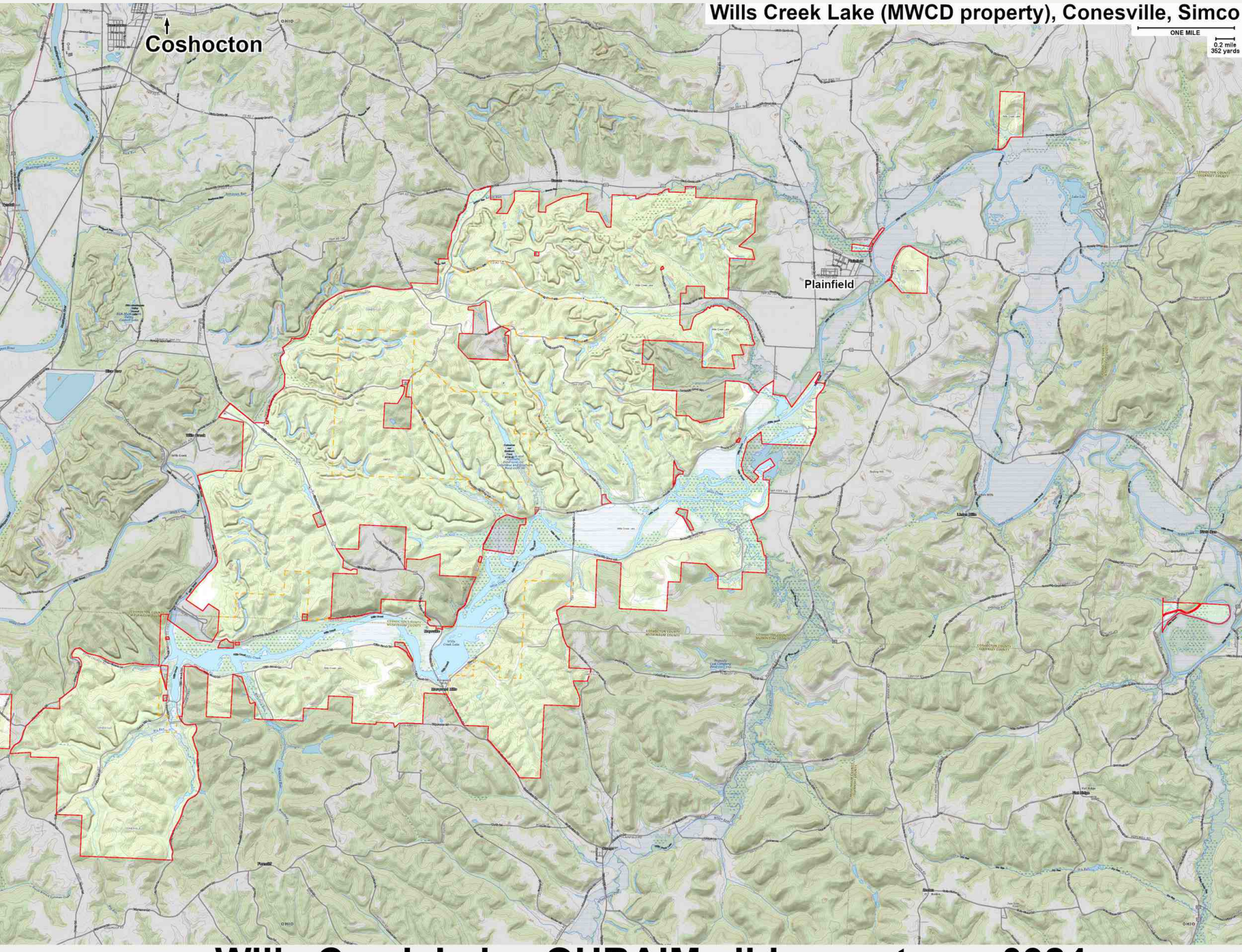

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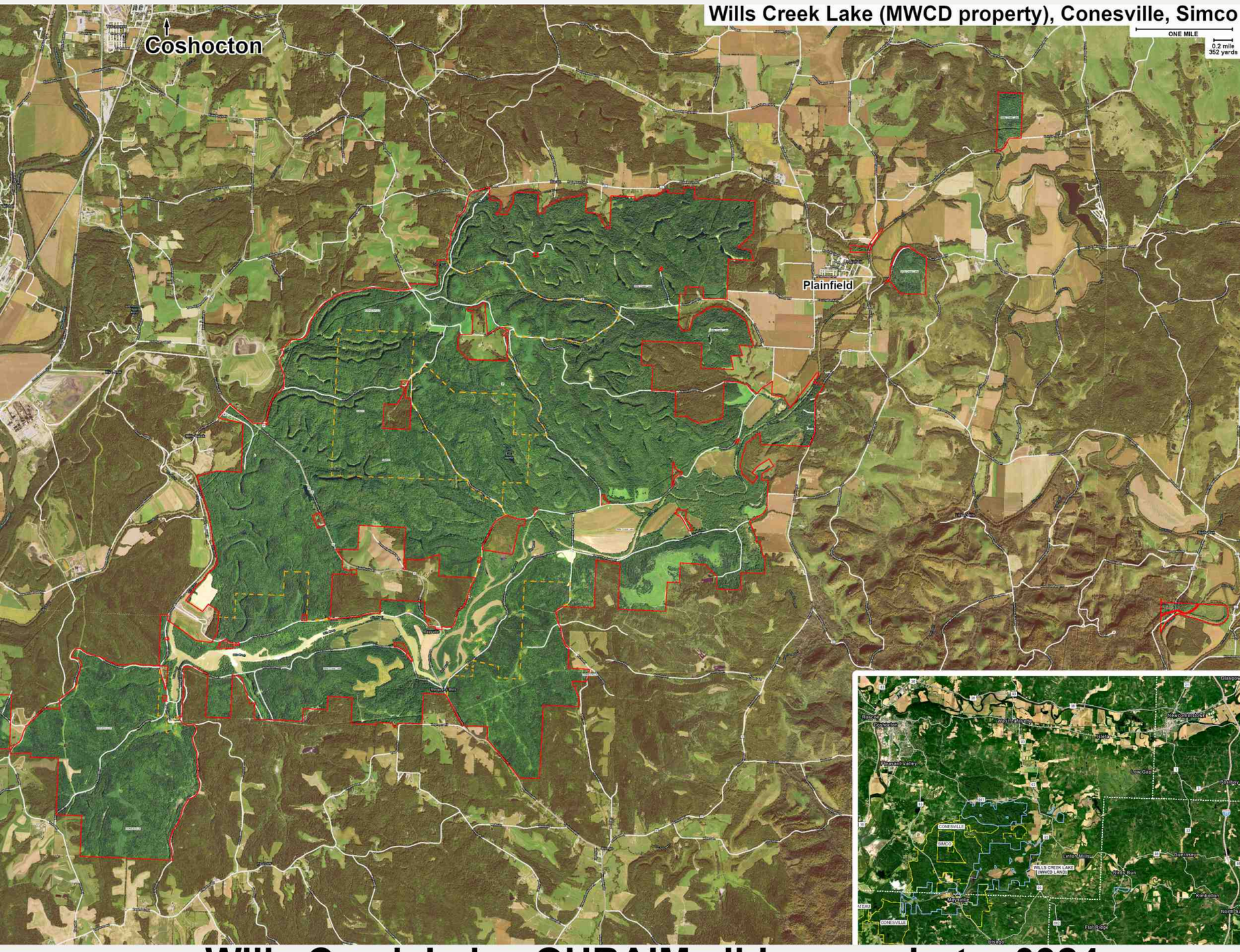

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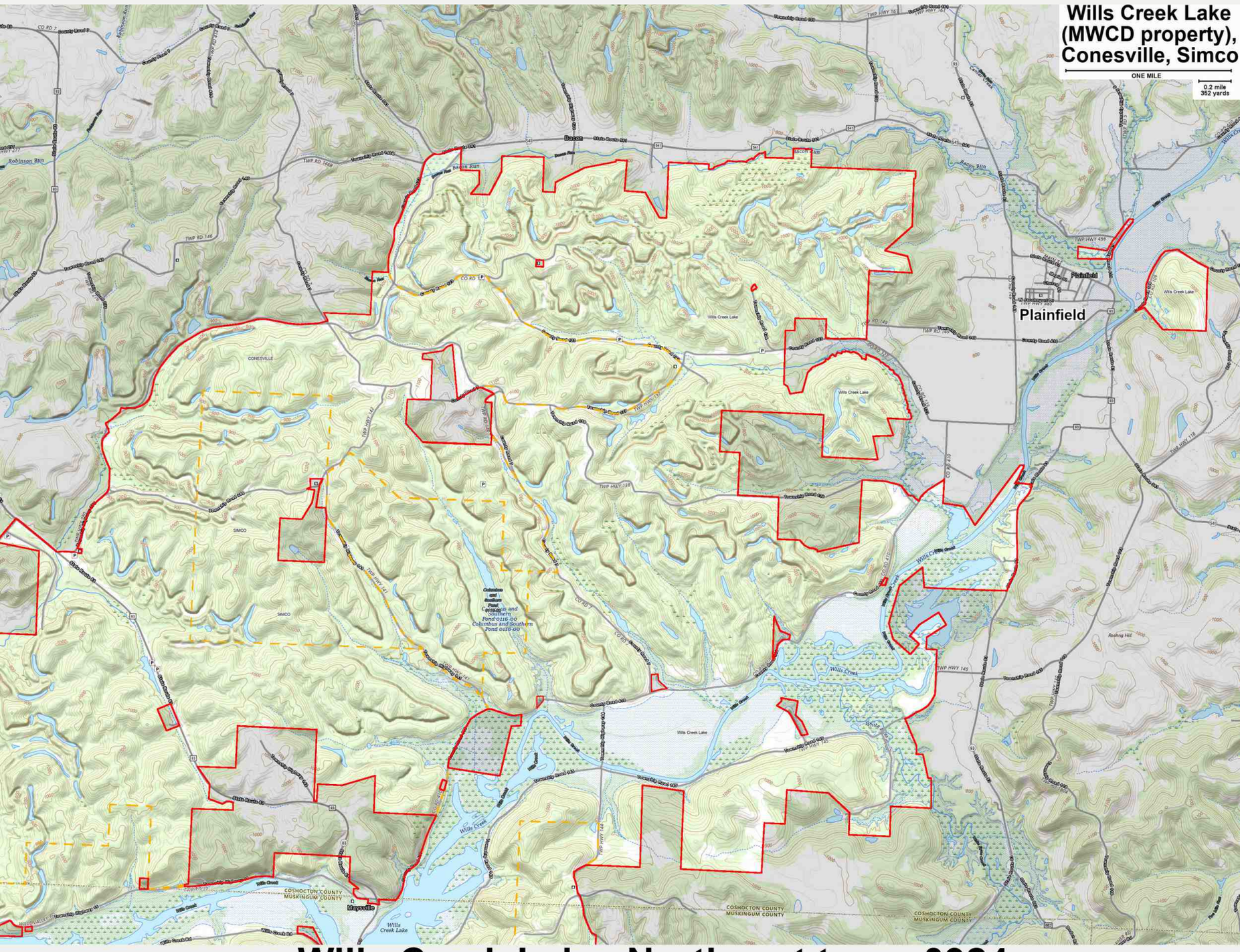

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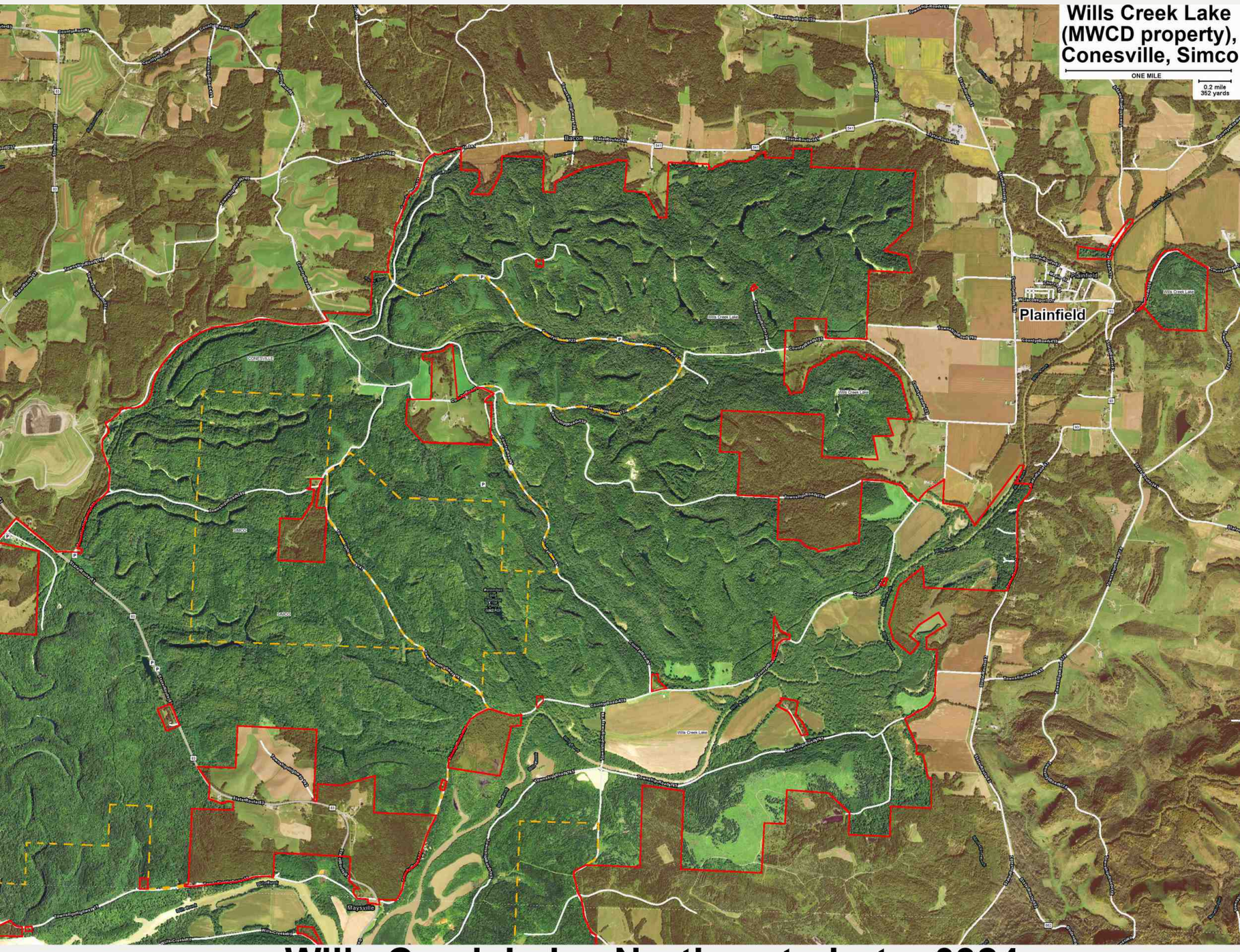

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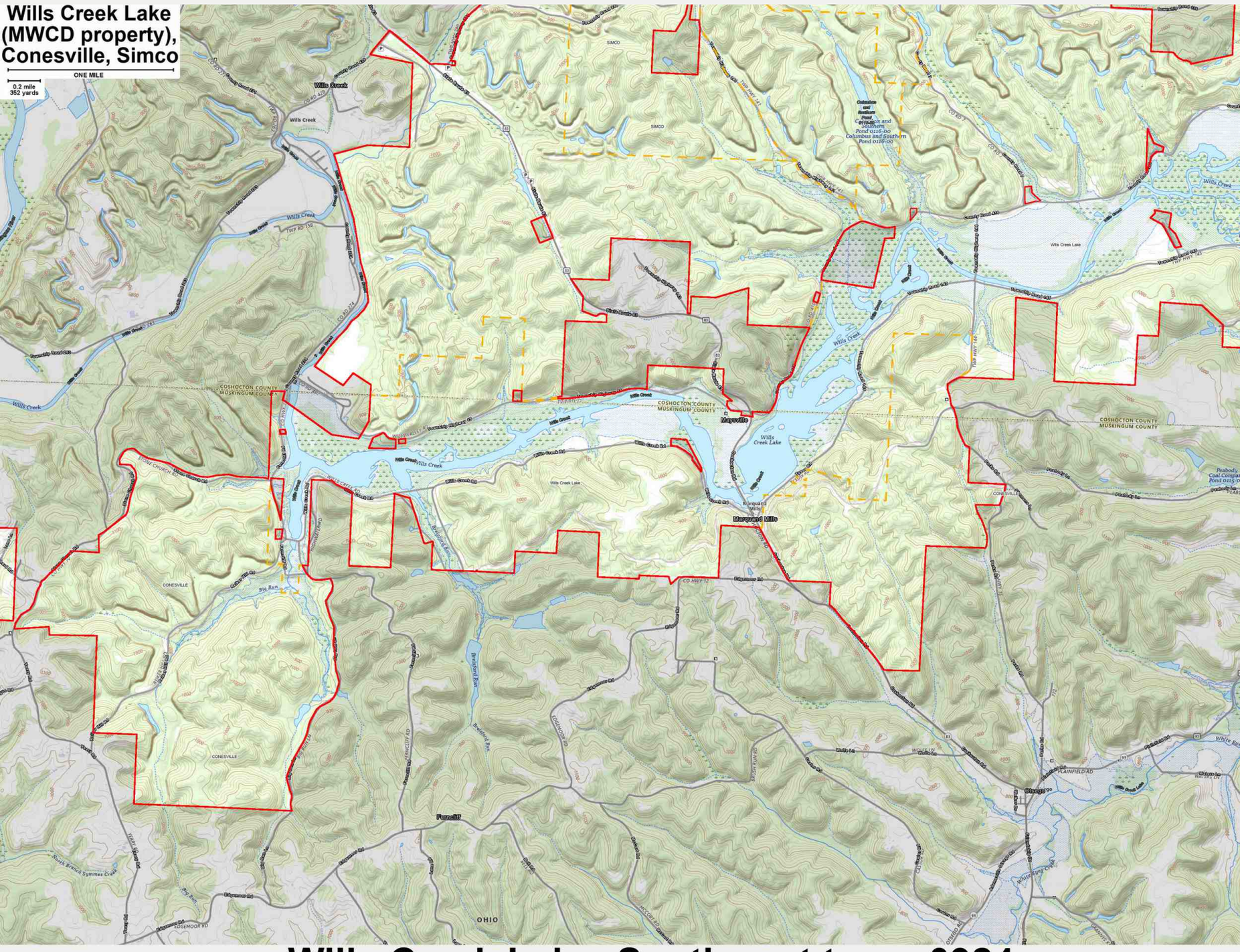

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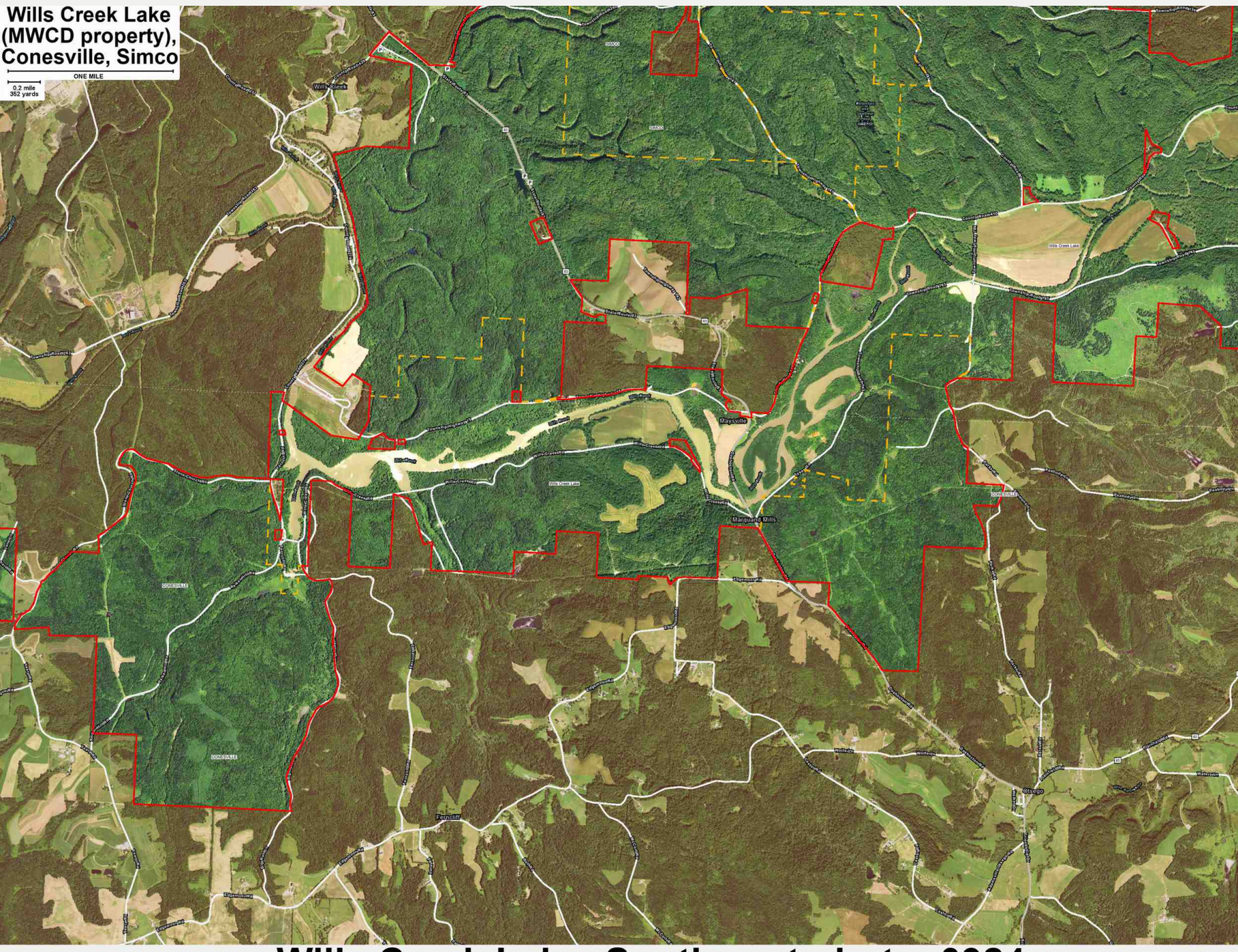


9325 **Wills Creek Lake Southwest photo 0924**



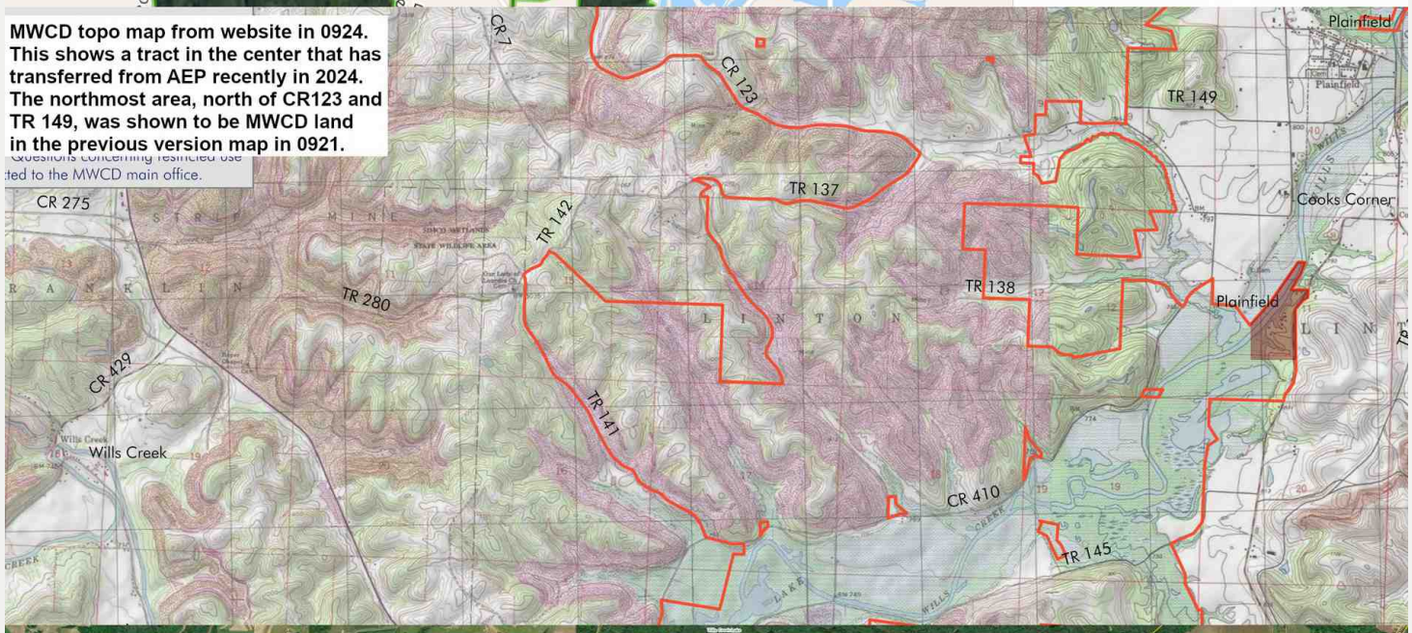
ODNR photo-style boundary map from 0924, from the website, for Conesville and Simco.

Conesville / Wills Creek Lake / Simco map issues in 0924

The three views are equal scale and show the same view of this area around Simco. It's clear that some of the old AEP Conesville land has transferred to the MWCD in the 2020-2024 timeframe. The three maps here are all different. The boundaries are confused in 0924.

In 0924 the ODNR says, "Everything is about the same as it was three years ago." It is likely that the public and private land areas remain the same, and that the AEP land has transferred to the ODNR and MWCD, partially or completely. The public accessible land is probably about the same as it was 3 or 4 years ago.

No permit is required now for the Conesville area. All of the previous AEP Conesville land is now administered by the ODNR. The portion that is not now MWCD land is called "Conesville Public Recreation area".

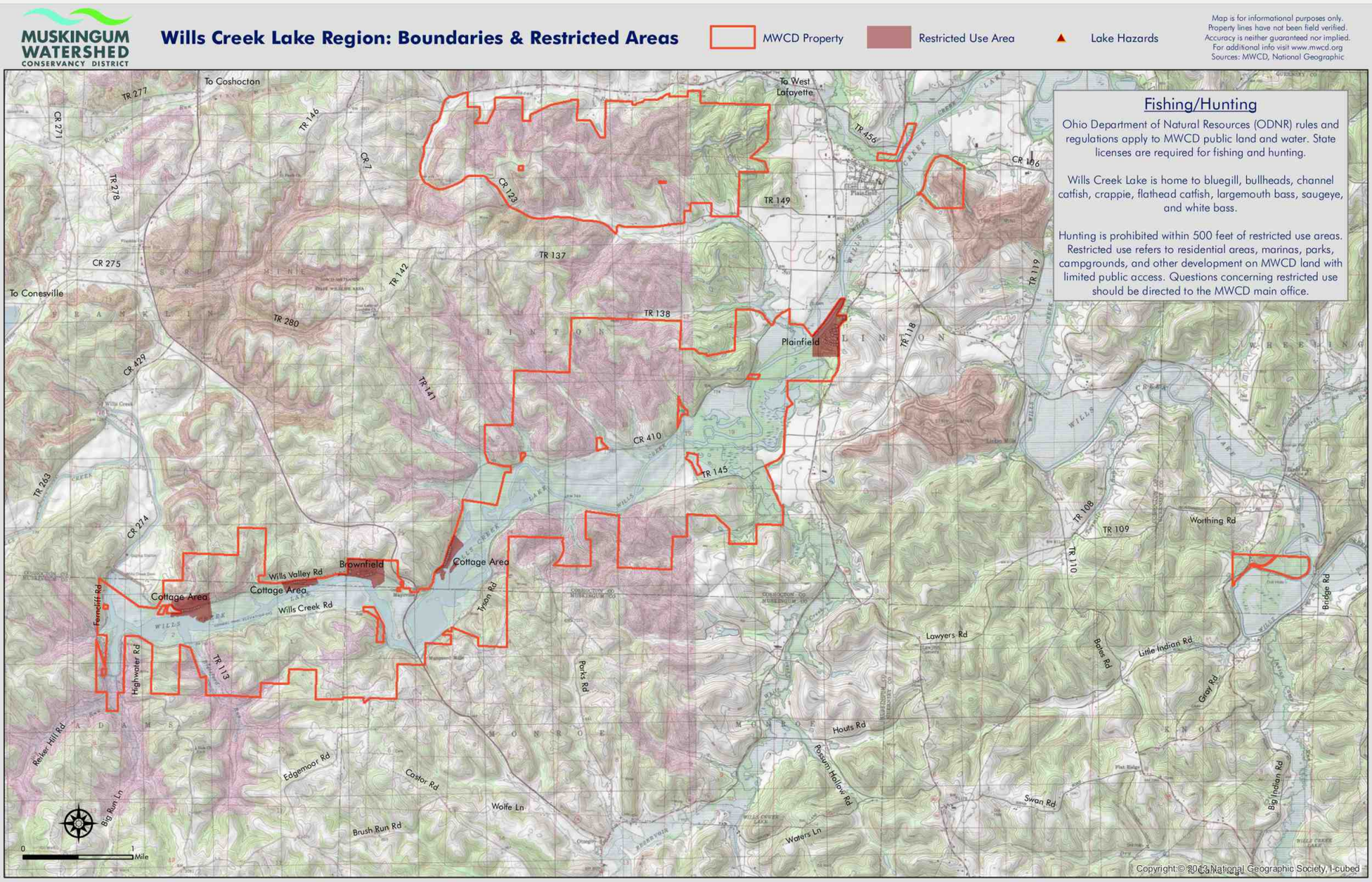


MWCD topo map from website in 0924. This shows a tract in the center that has transferred from AEP recently in 2024. The northmost area, north of CR123 and TR 149, was shown to be MWCD land in the previous version map in 0921.



This is the ODNR Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map (OHRAIM) in 0924. This shows contradictory boundary lines around Simco and east of Simco. Probably the map is incomplete or inaccurate in 0924.

9326 Wills Creek Lake map confusion in 0924



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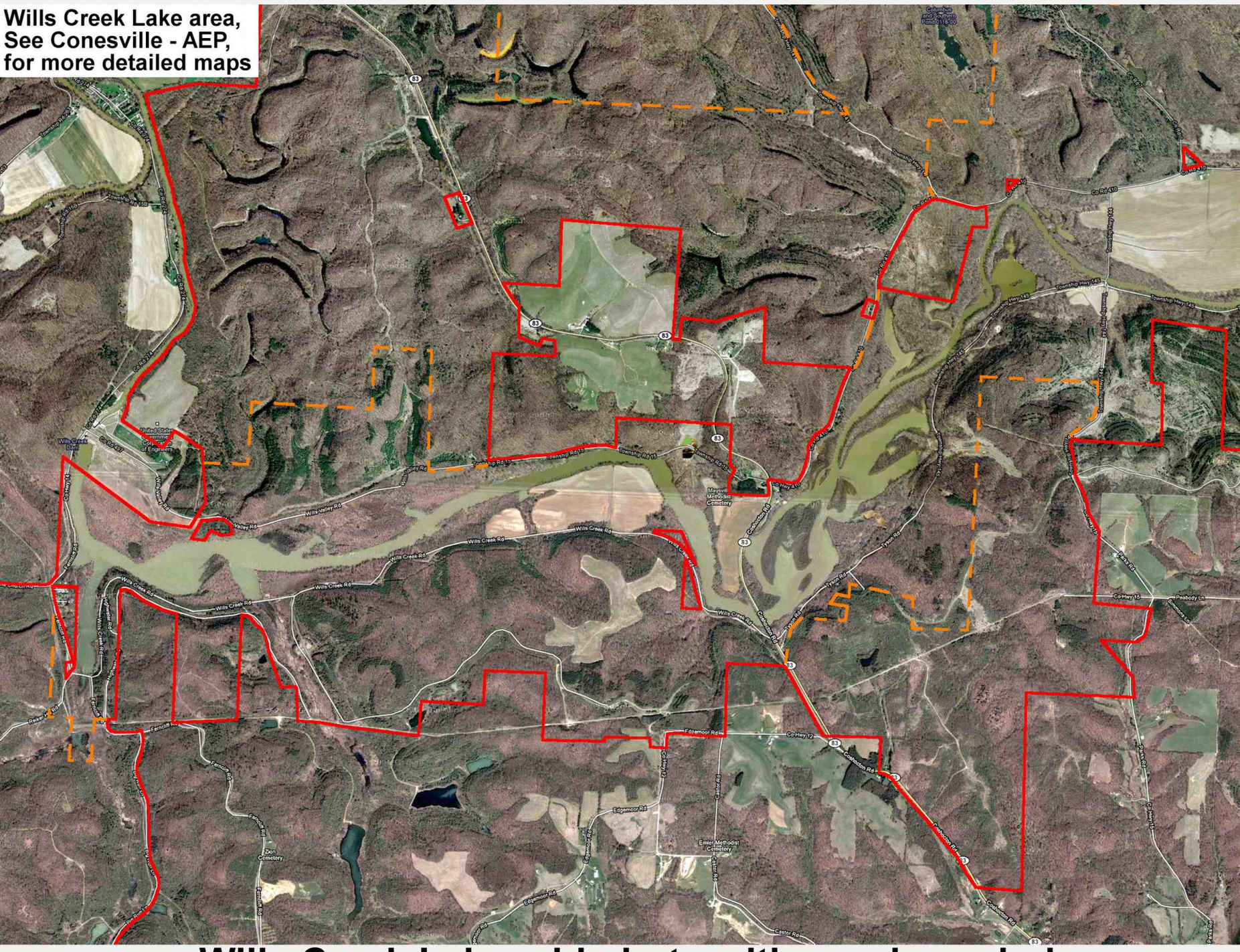
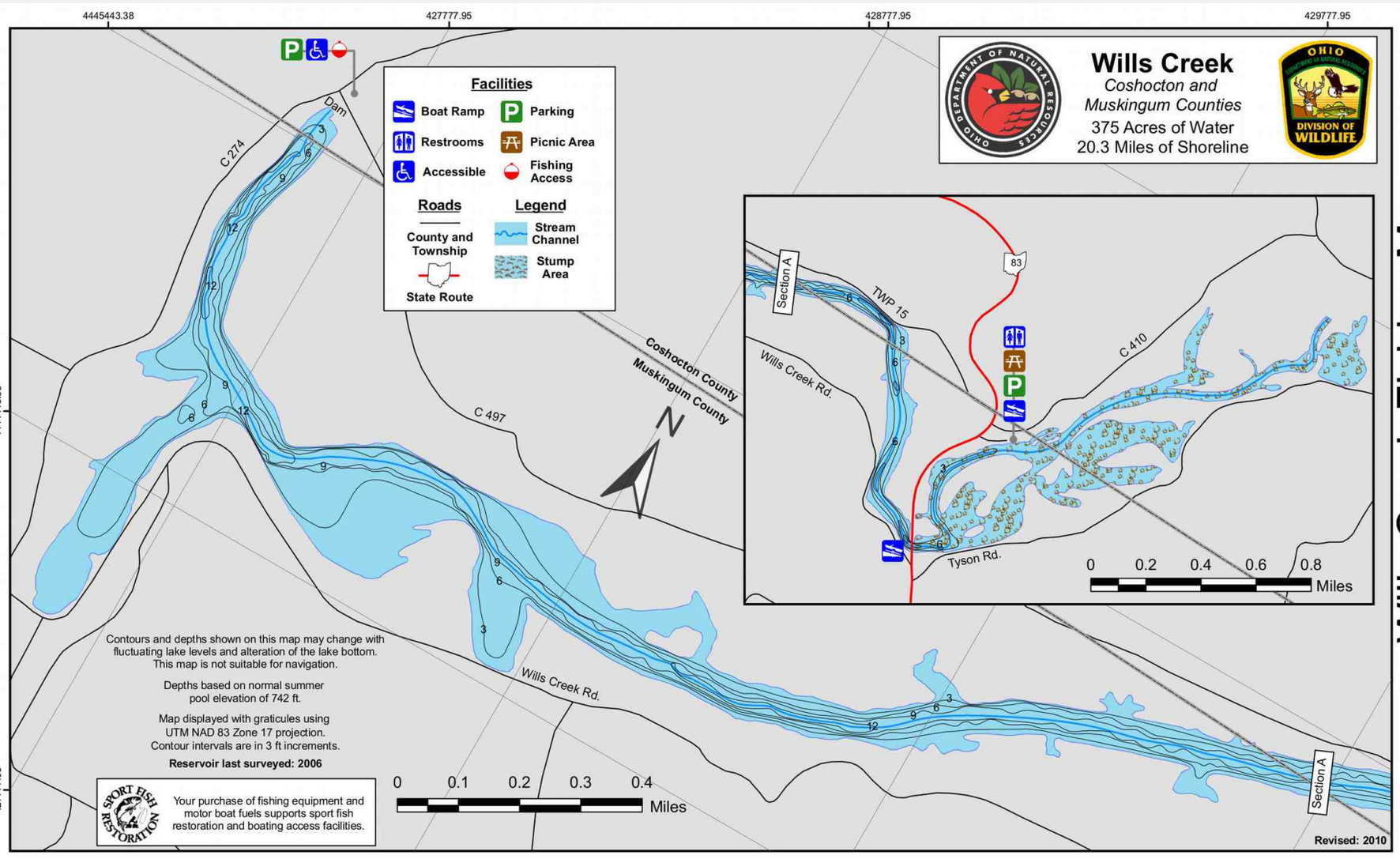


9328 **Wills Creek Lake old photo with new boundaries**



9330 Wills Creek Lake Fishing Map

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

WINGFOOT LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

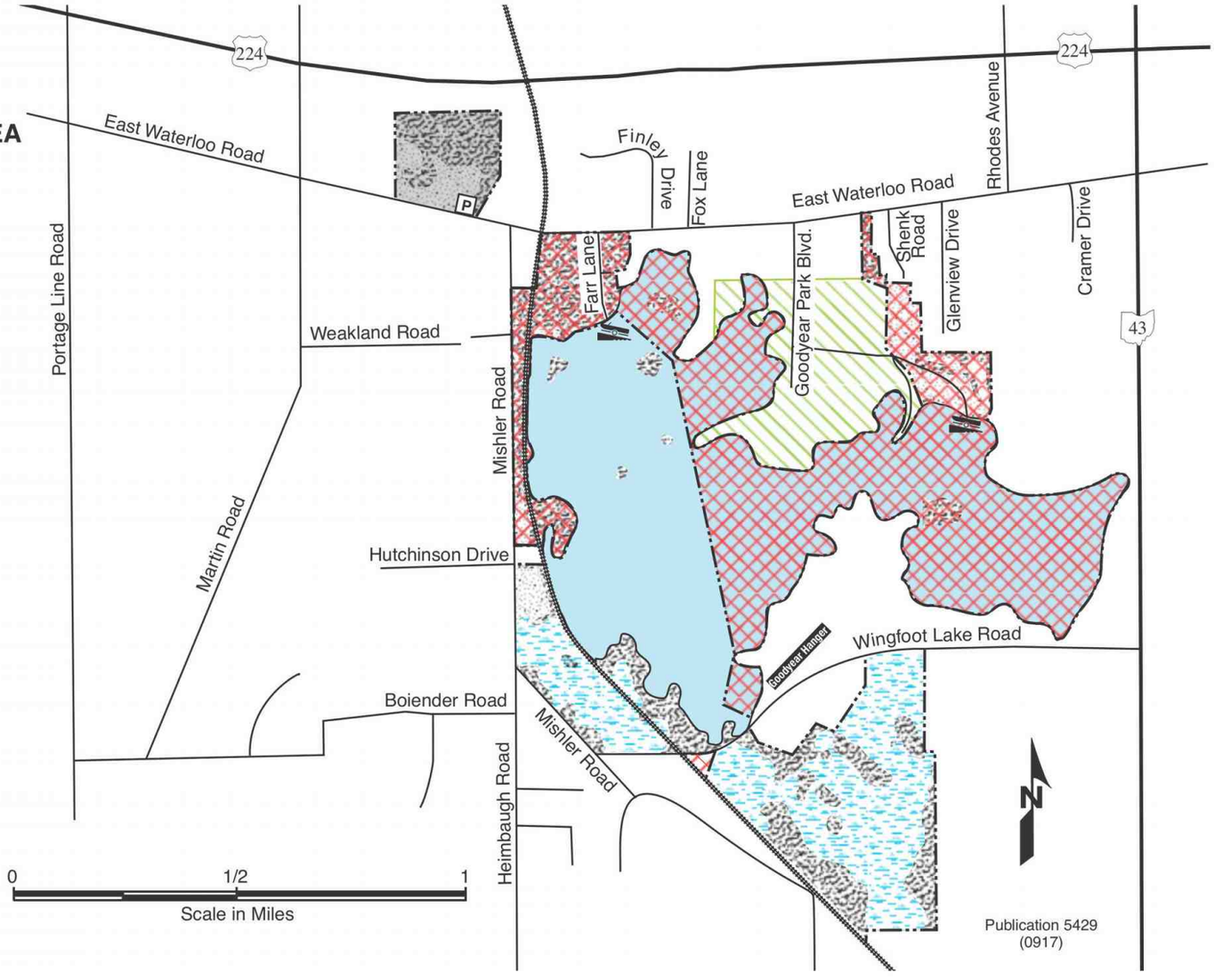
Portage County

Public Hunting & Fishing
569 Acres



LEGEND

- Boat Ramp
- Parking
- Marshland
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Archery Hunting Only
- No Waterfowl Hunting
- Wingfoot Lake State Park



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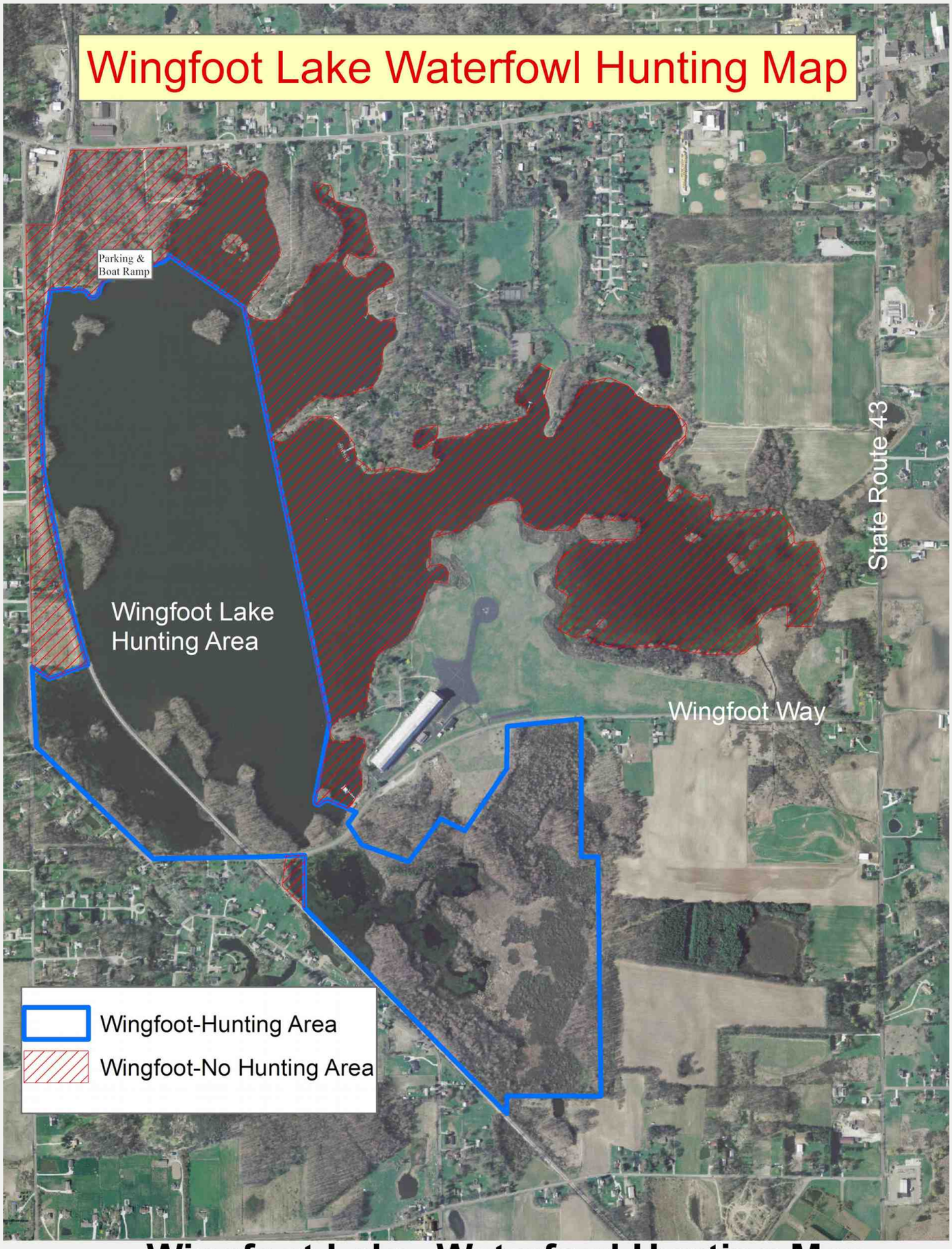

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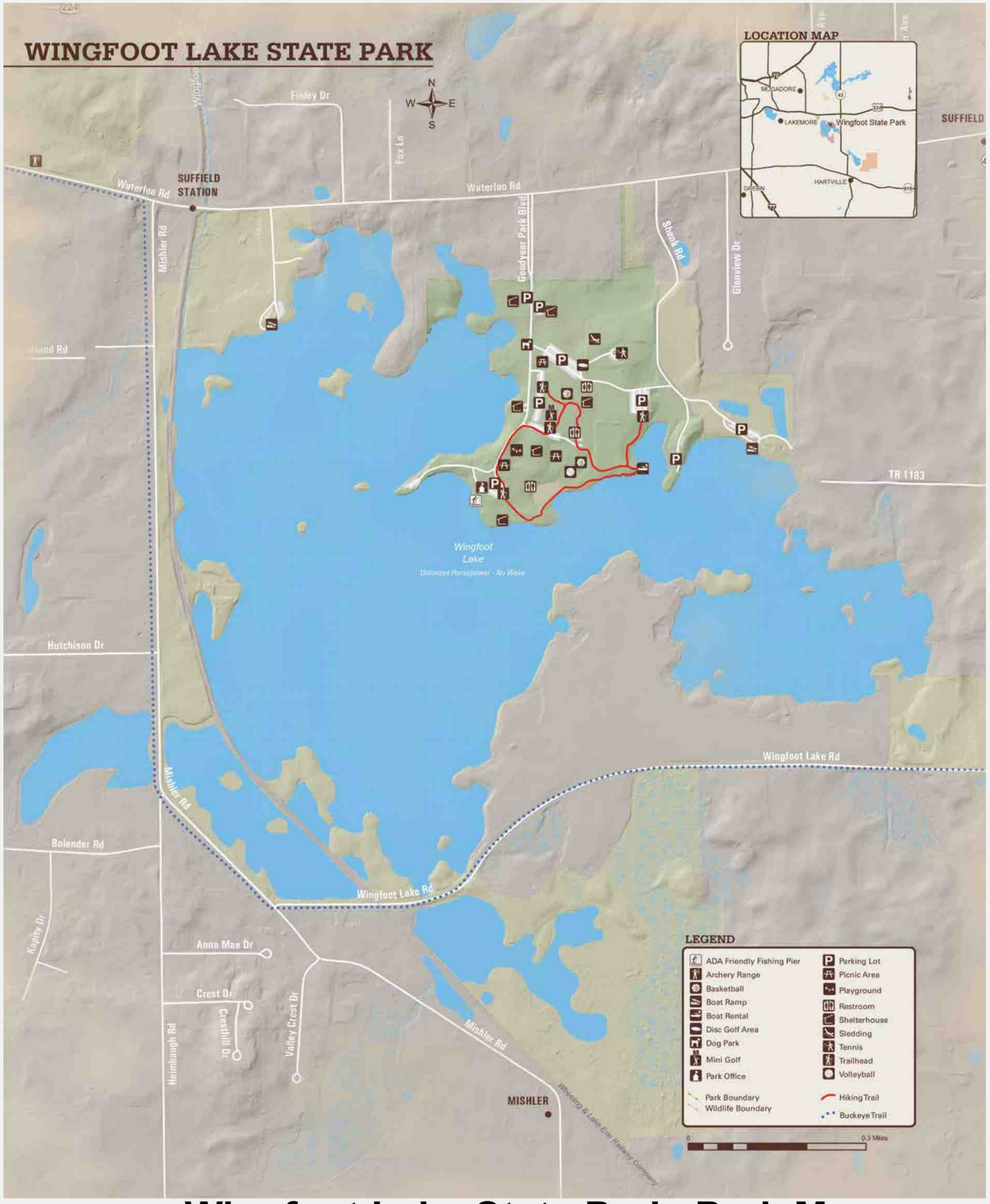

9375 **Wingfoot Lake State Park Park Map**



WINGFOOT LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Portage County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

10 miles from Akron
20 miles from Canton
43 miles from Youngstown
50 miles from Cleveland

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 569-acre wildlife area lies 9.7 miles east of the city of Akron in the Portage County. This area is primarily comprised of lake (262 Acres) and marshland (128 acres) with about 179 acres of associated uplands and forested habitat. There are two improved boat launches, one located at the east and the other at the west end of the lake. Access to the area is off East Waterloo Road, west of State Route 43.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

This area was previously owned and managed as a recreational facility for the employees of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. Also associated with this acquisition are the Wingfoot Bowman's Club and Goodyear Hunting and Fishing Club. This area will be managed as a public hunting and trapping area for wetland and upland wildlife. Hunting, trapping, and wildlife viewing are the primary recreational uses.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

This area offers a wide variety of wetland wildlife species. A variety of waterfowl frequent the marshland as well as the adjacent reservoir. Mallards, wood ducks, and Canada geese are common while numbers of diving duck species including scaup, ring-necked, buffleheads, and canvasbacks may be seen on the adjacent open waters of the lake during late fall and winter. Furbearers, including mink, muskrat, raccoon, and beaver may be commonly encountered in this area.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING

Deer, small game hunting, and furbearer trapping are open to the public throughout this area, however a permit is required to trap beaver or river otter on this or any Division of Wildlife-owned or managed land. Waterfowl hunting is open to the public only on a portion of the lake. (refer to map) Contact the division for information about beaver and river otter trapping opportunities.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

There are two boat launches located on the northeast and northwest ends of the lake. The northeast boat launch is accessible through the Wingfoot Lake State Park. This is a shallow ramp and only suitable for smaller boats. The northwest boat access is accessible from Farr Lane off East Waterloo Road. A public archery range is located at the Wingfoot Bowhunters Club off Old Waterloo Rd. which is operated and maintained in cooperation with the Wingfoot Bowhunters Club. Hours of operation: October – February (Daily), March – September (Open Saturday until 2:00 p.m. and tournaments are held on Sundays).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, OH 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

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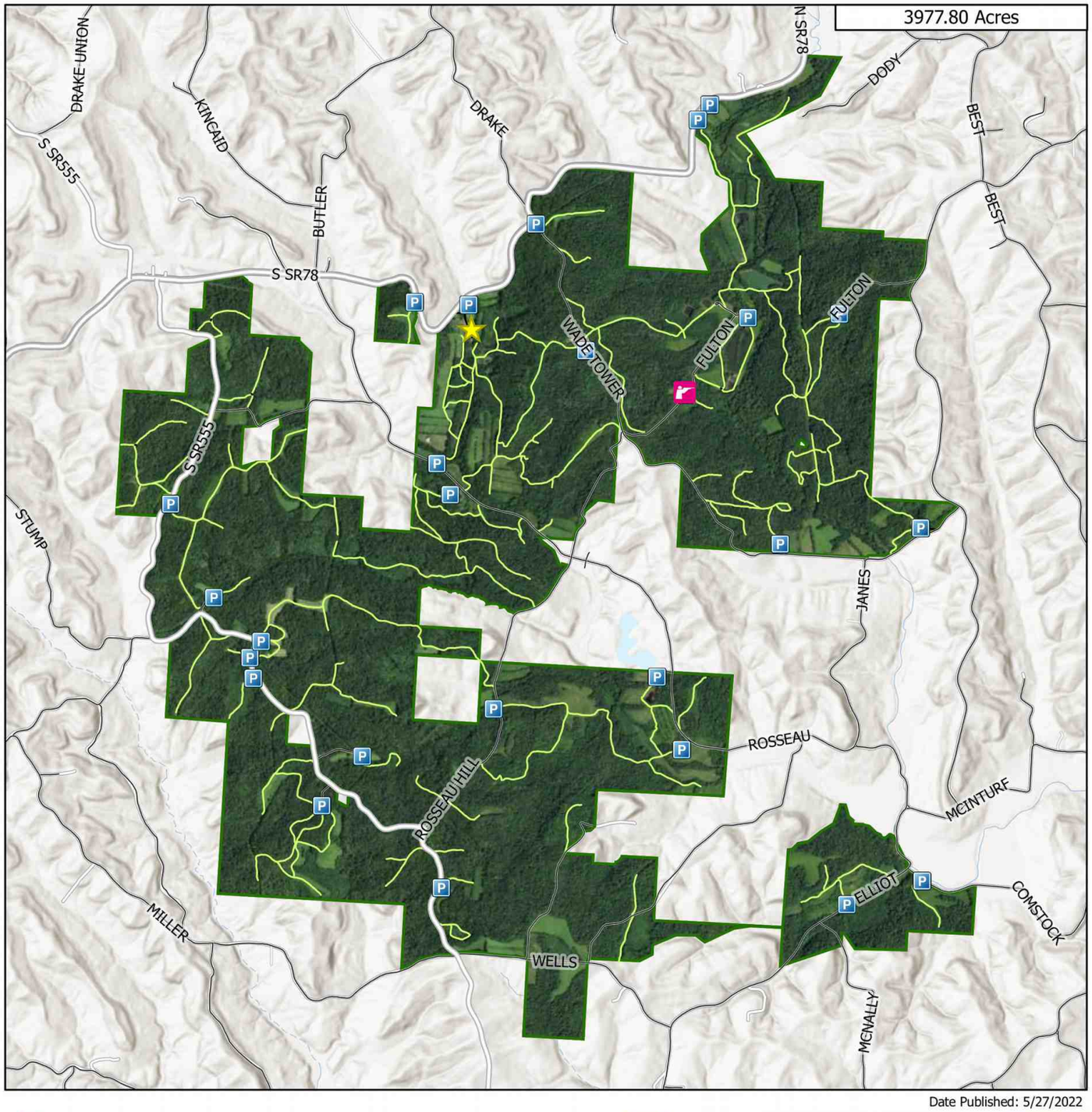
9379 **Wingfoot Lake ODNR text**

WOLF CREEK WILDLIFE AREA



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Shooting Ranges (DOW)
Wildlife Area Headquarters
Parking Area
Trail
State
Municipal and County Roads
Wildlife Area Road
Wildlife Area Boundary

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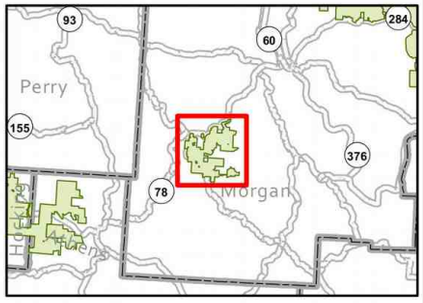

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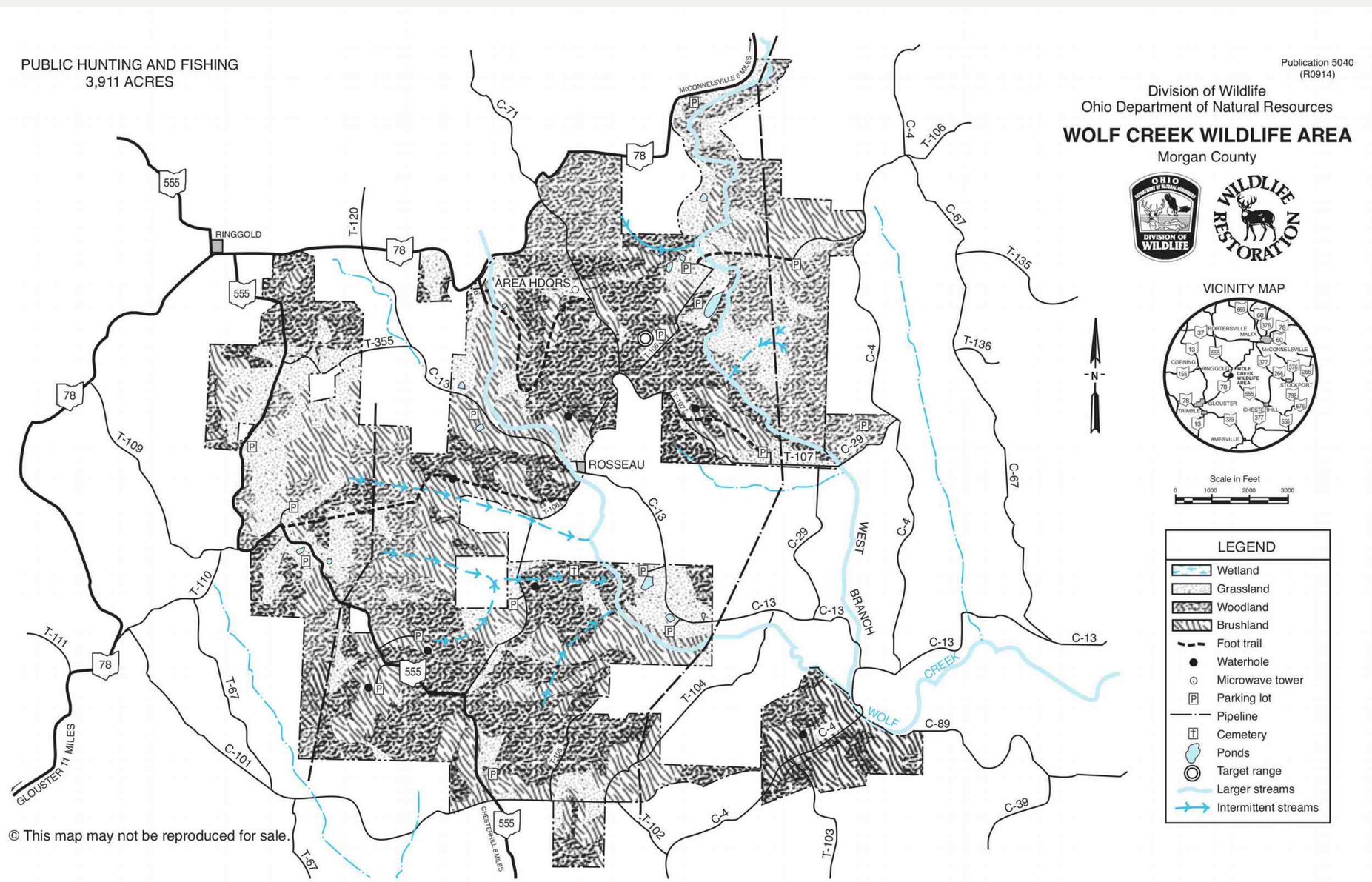

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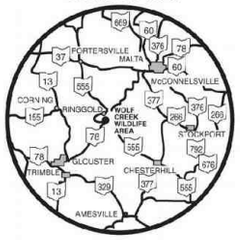

LEGEND

- Wetland
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- Foot trail
- Waterhole
- Microwave tower
- Pipeline
- Larger streams
- Intermittent streams
- Parking lot
- Target range
- Drinking water
- Camping area
- Cemetery
- Ponds

Division of Wildlife
Ohio Department of Natural Resources

WOLF CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING
3,764 ACRES

Morgan County

PUBLICATION 40
(R901)

Scale in Feet
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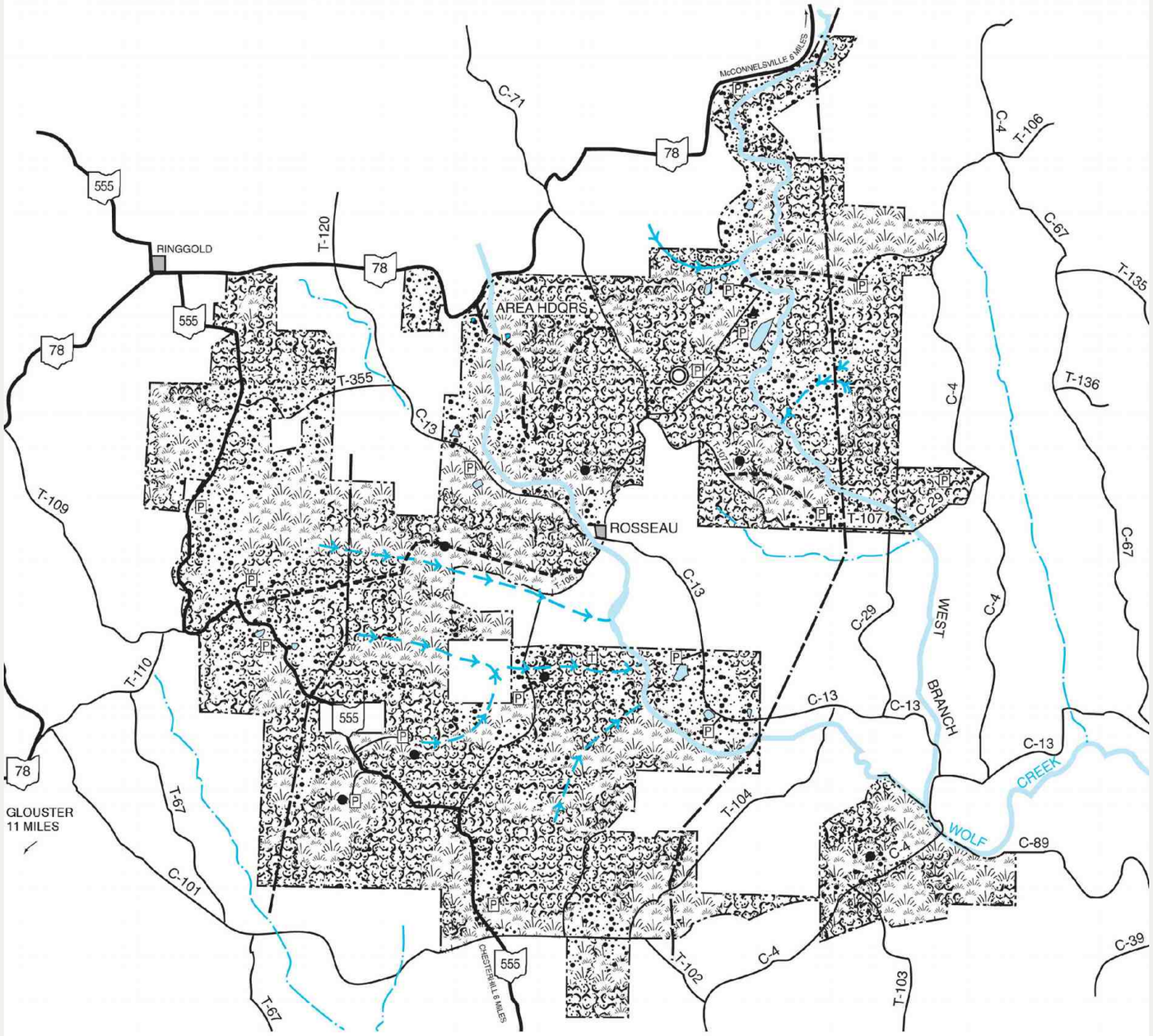
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



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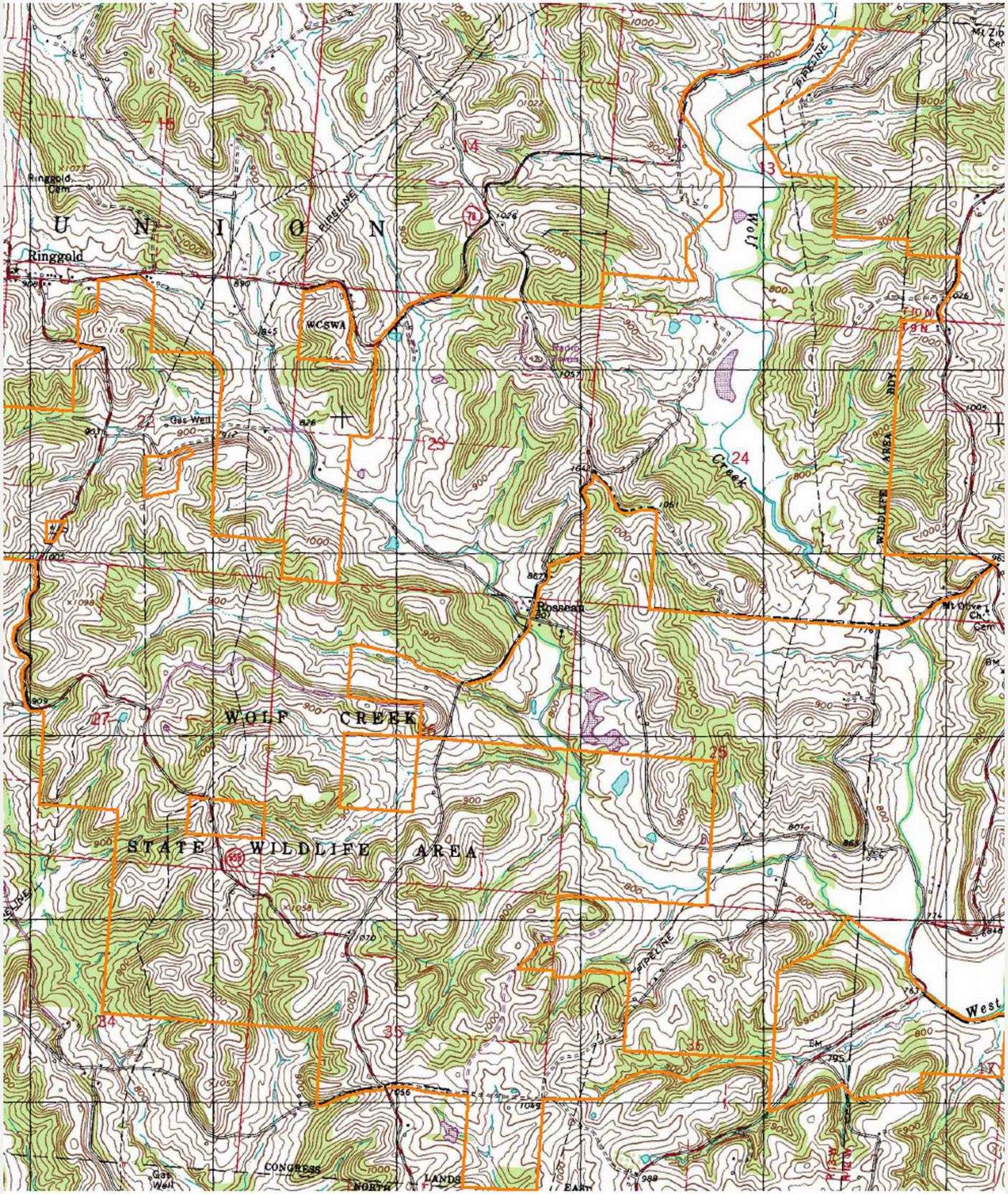

9405 **Wolf Creek old topo**



9406 **Wolf Creek old photo**



WOLF CREEK WILDLIFE AREA

Morgan County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS:

85 miles from Columbus
32 miles from Zanesville
138 miles from Akron
45 miles from Marietta

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 3,911-acre wildlife area is nine miles southwest of McConnelsville and 11 miles northeast of Glouster along State Route 78. The scenic rolling hills are dissected by Wolf Creek and several of its tributaries. Brushlands occupy approximately 15 percent of the area, openland 18 percent, and woodlands 66 percent, with wetlands and area ponds occupying less than one percent of the area. Most of the openlands are maintained in agricultural rotations through agreements with local farmers. Brushlands are selectively managed to be maintained in old field condition. Stands of oaks and hickories dominate the drier woodland sites. Maple, beech, elm, and ash are most common on the lower slopes and along streams.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Initial land purchases began in 1947 for the construction of a public fishing lake. The newly created dam, impounding a 152-acre lake, was destroyed by a flash flood in 1950. Because restoration of the dam was impractical, the area has been expanded to its current size and managed principally for forest wildlife species.

Management work has included the improvement of existing woodlands through timber harvest, selective maintenance of shrubby coverts and permanent grasslands, and management of openland by agricultural cropping.

Hunting and fishing are the major recreational uses. Popular secondary uses include berry picking, nature study, photography, and hiking.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, white-tailed deer, gray squirrel, ruffed grouse, and wild turkey are the wildlife species most sought, with hunters showing an interest in fox squirrel, woodcock, and woodchuck as well. Beaver are abundant along Wolf Creek and its tributaries. All furbearers common to the region may be found on the area.

Wood ducks are common on the ponds and streams. Canada geese are well established in the vicinity. Mallards, blue-winged teal, and other species of waterfowl and shorebirds occur occasionally, mostly as migrants. A rich variety of songbirds may be found on the area in association with the diverse mixture of habitat types. Largemouth bass, channel catfish, and bluegill are the predominant fish species in area ponds.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The best rabbit hunting may be found in reverting open fields adjacent to croplands or adjacent to woodlands with a shrubby understory. Oak-hickory stands and beech groves scattered throughout the area provide good squirrel hunting. Reverting old fields comprised of species such as hawthorn and wild crabapple with scattered pines, in combination with second growth hardwoods, provide excellent ruffed grouse and deer habitat. Waterfowl hunting is limited, but productive early in the season. Good populations of woodchuck and raccoon occur throughout the area. Muskrat and mink trapping is best along the main channel of Wolf Creek and in the larger ponds.

Fishing is a popular activity on the area. Wolf Creek and its tributaries produce smallmouth bass, rock bass, and suckers. Many small ponds ranging in size from one-half acre to over seven acres yield good catches of largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

State Route 78 from the Wolf Creek Wildlife Area south towards Burr Oak State Park is known as the "Rim of the World." During the fall, spectacular views of fall foliage may be observed to the west from the roadway.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several parking lots are available for public use.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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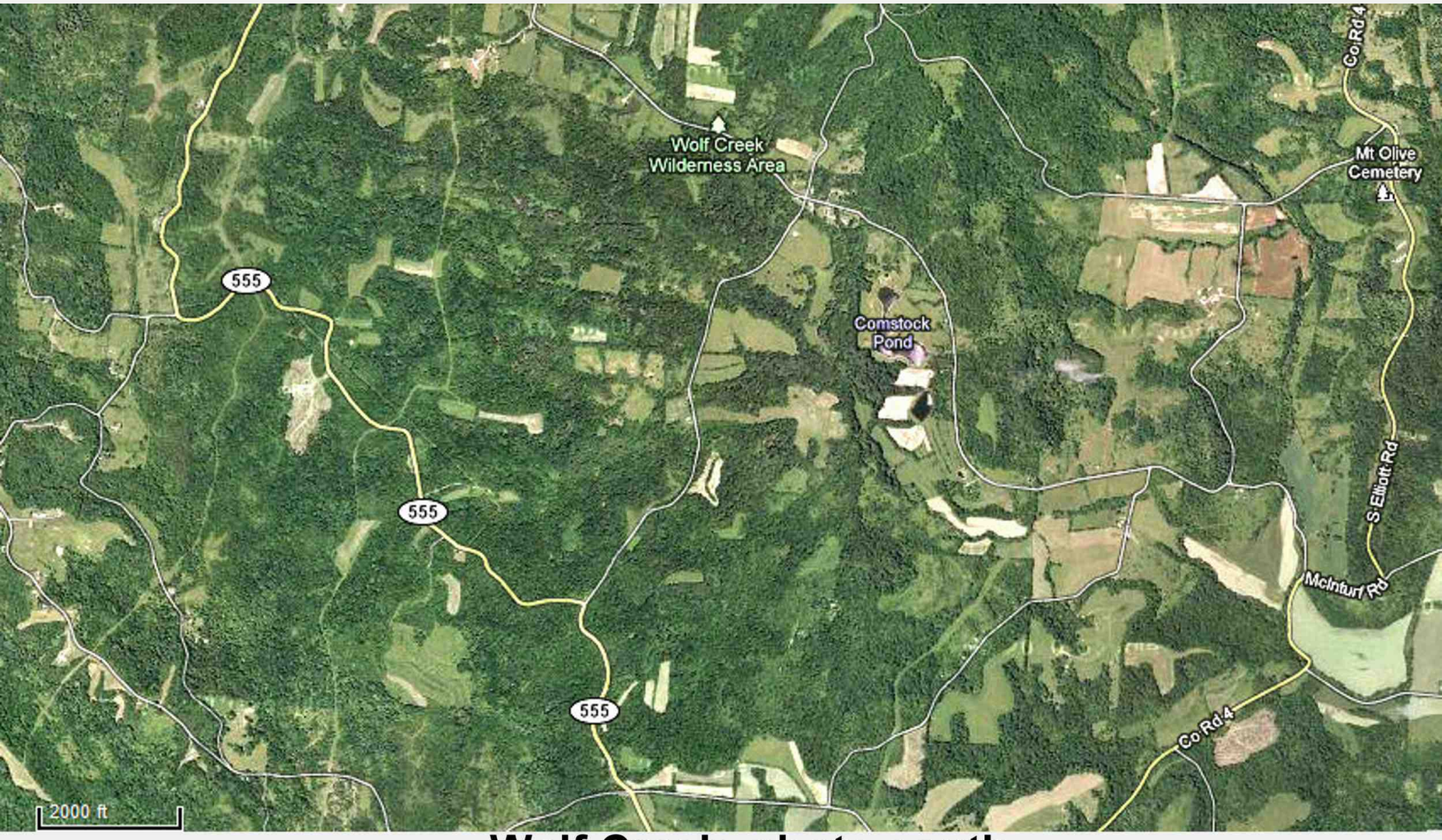

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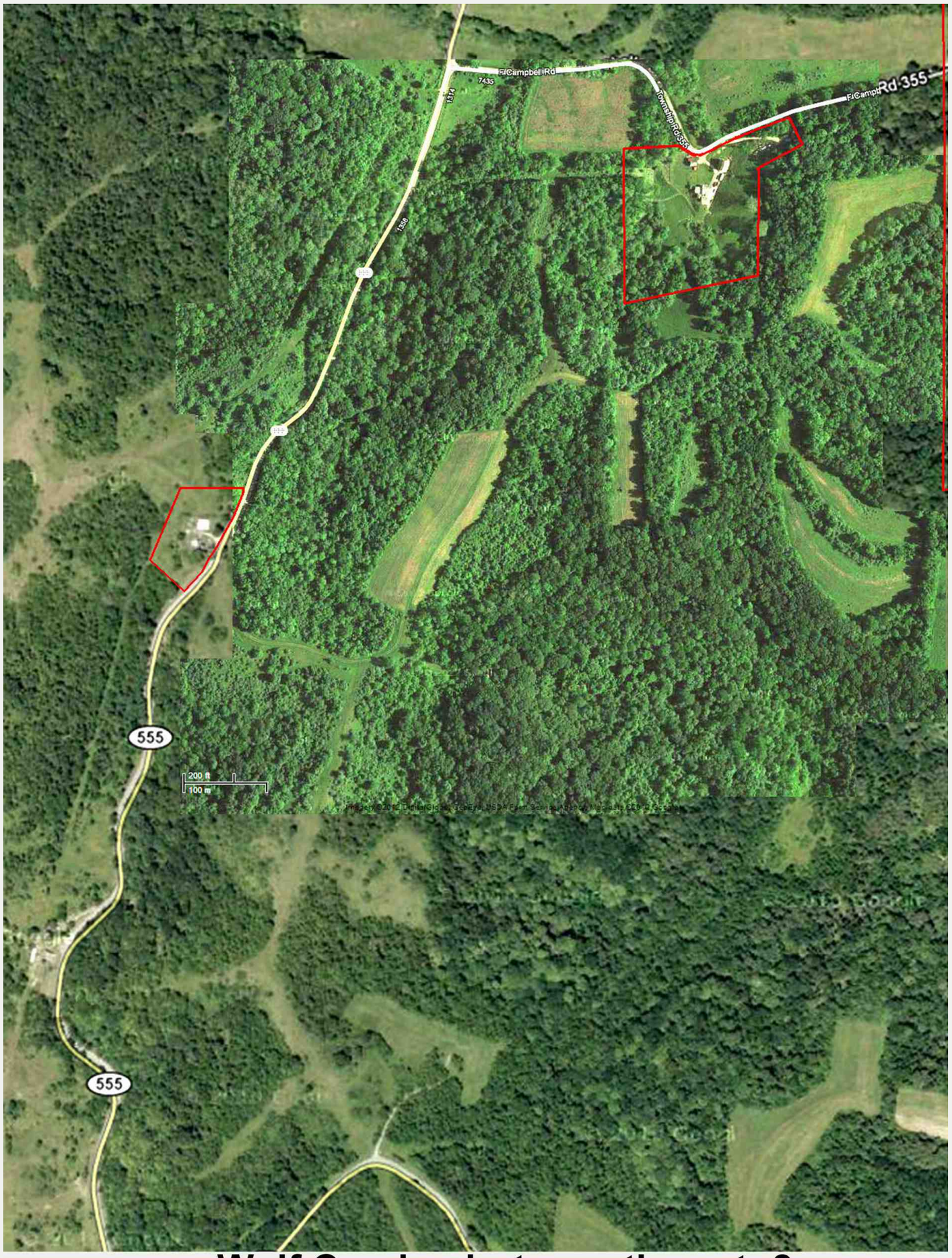

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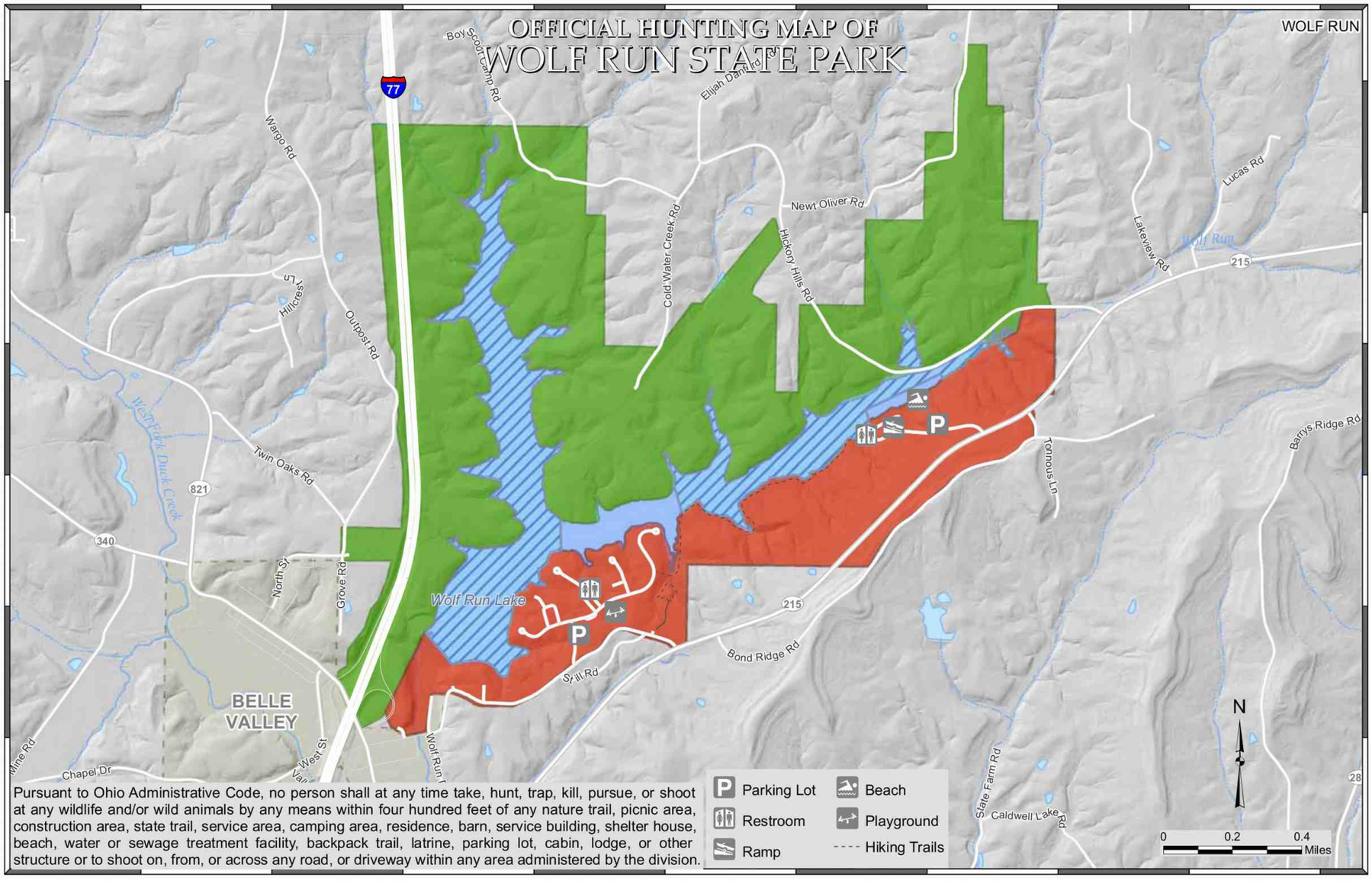

Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code, no person shall at any time take, hunt, trap, kill, pursue, or shoot at any wildlife and/or wild animals by any means within four hundred feet of any nature trail, picnic area, construction area, state trail, service area, camping area, residence, barn, service building, shelter house, beach, water or sewage treatment facility, backpack trail, latrine, parking lot, cabin, lodge, or other structure or to shoot on, from, or across any road, or driveway within any area administered by the division.

Waterfowl and early goose

Closed to Hunting

Open to Hunting, Trapping During Season

OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP - for hunting and/or trapping of game birds, game quadrupeds and furbearing animals (Further subject to Wildlife Orders then in effect.)

APPROVED

Chief, Division of Parks and Recreation

EFFECTIVE DATE: 9/29/16 **DATE POSTED:** 8/30/16

THIS HUNTING MAP IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE CURRENT OFFICIAL HUNTING MAP WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARK OFFICE AT LEAST 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANY CHANGES.

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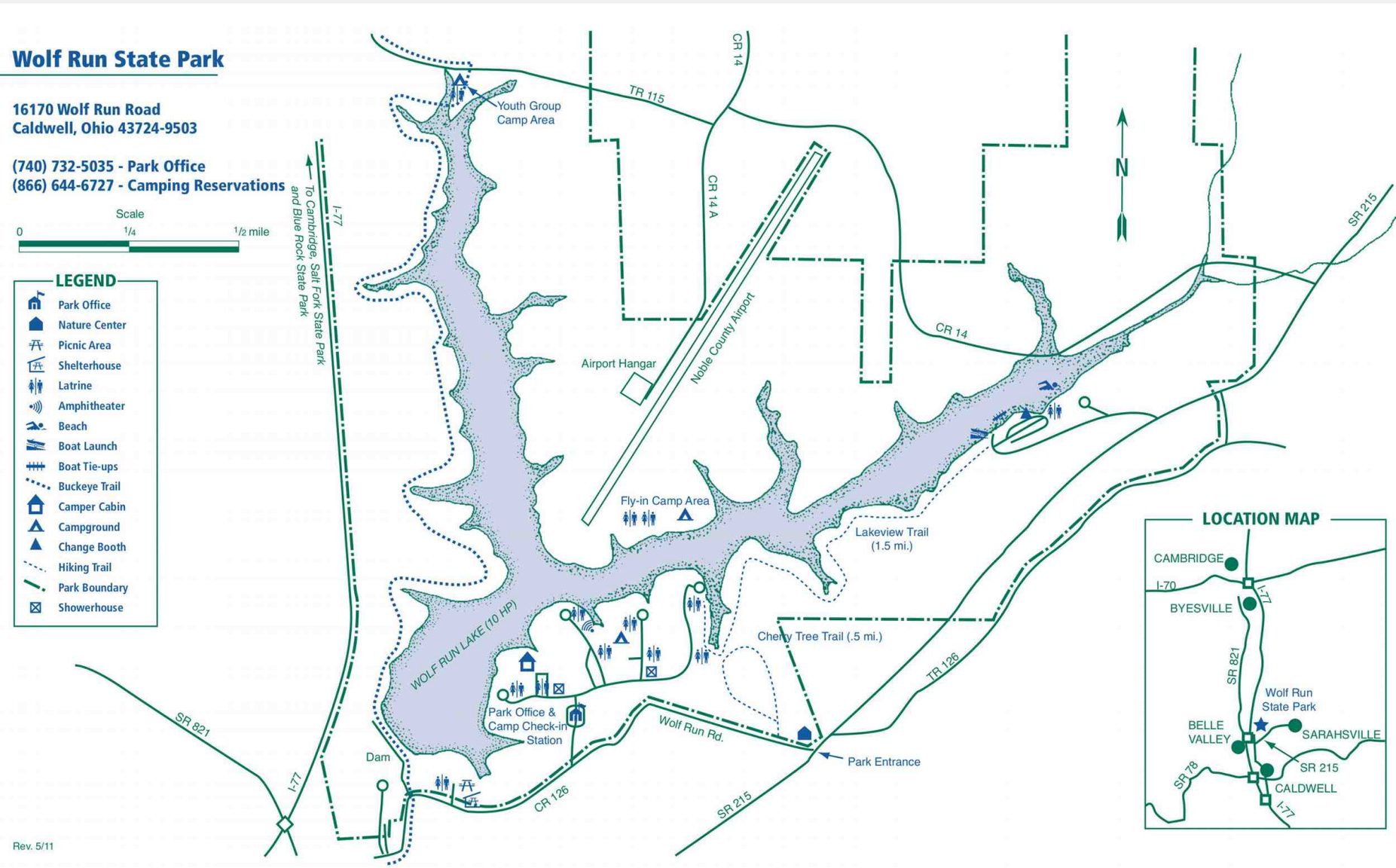

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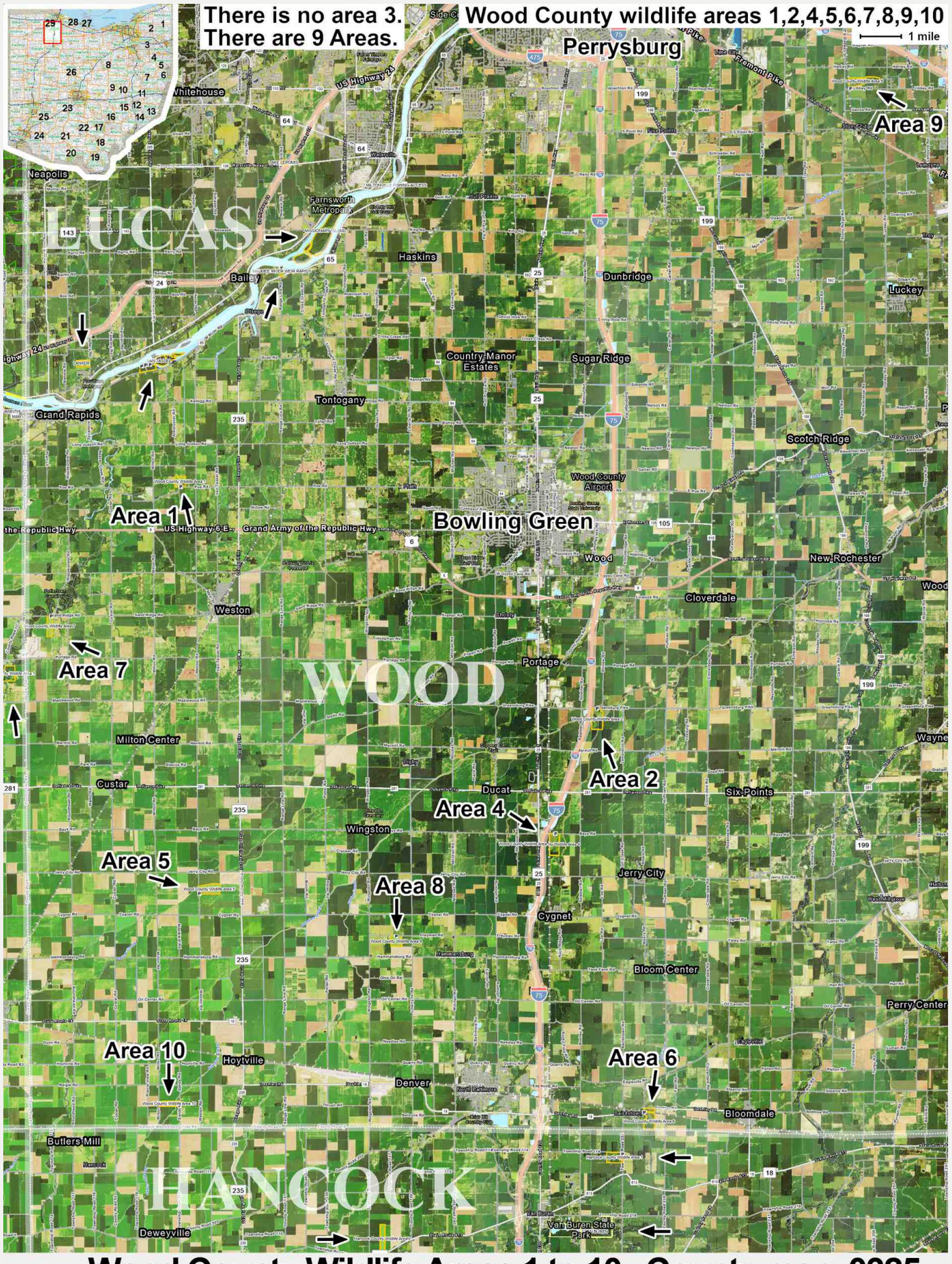

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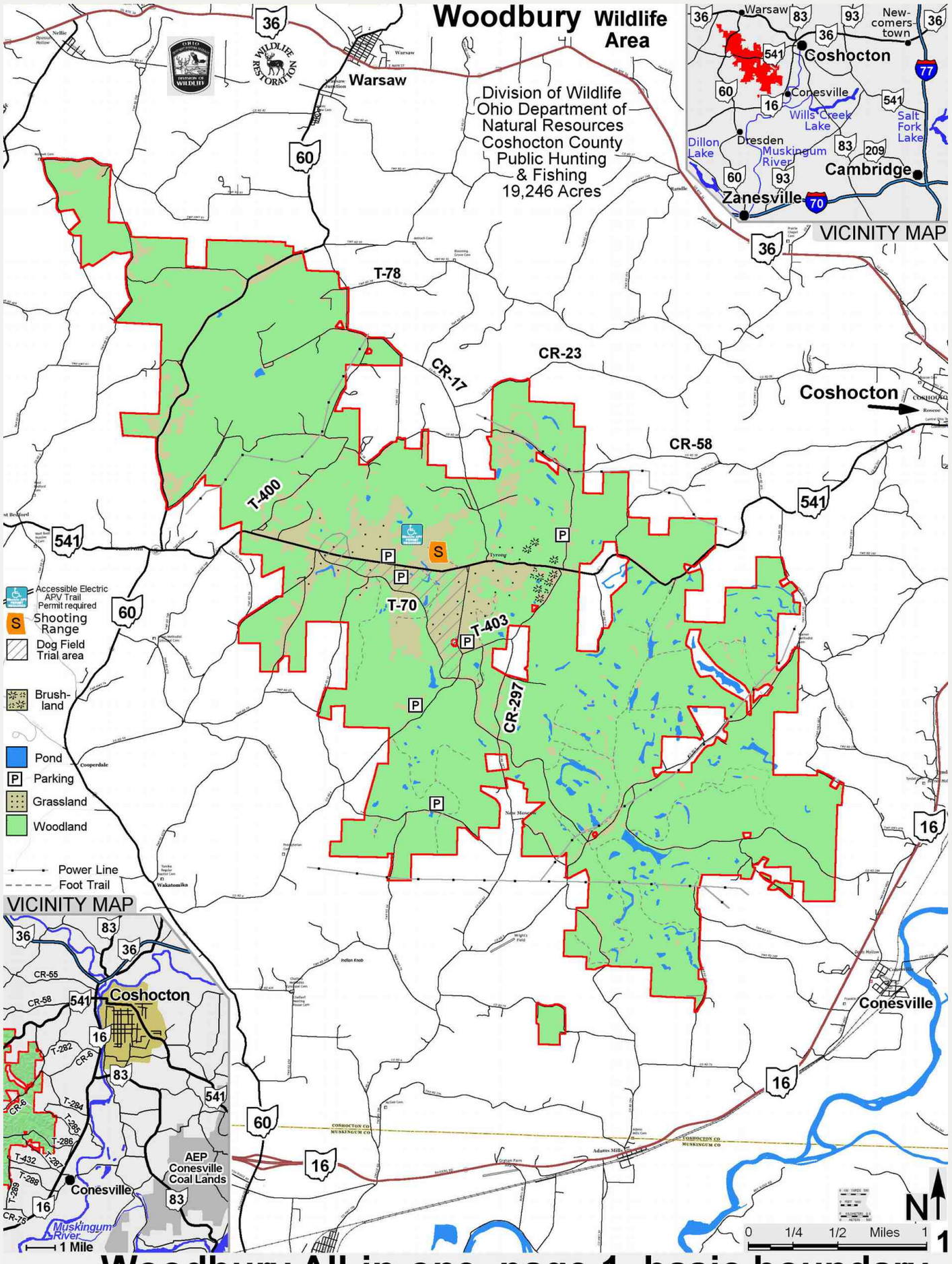
Woodbury
70 pages





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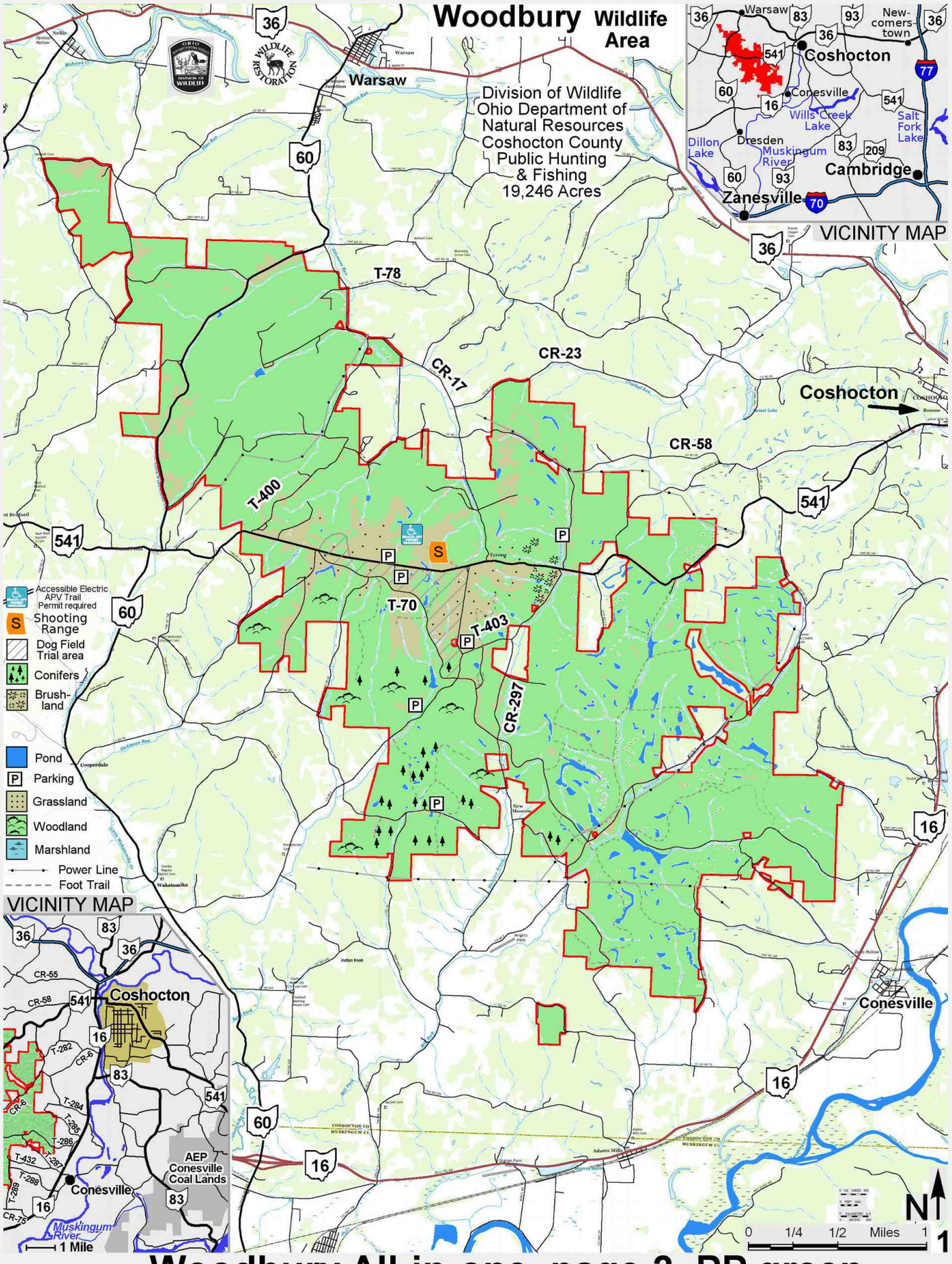

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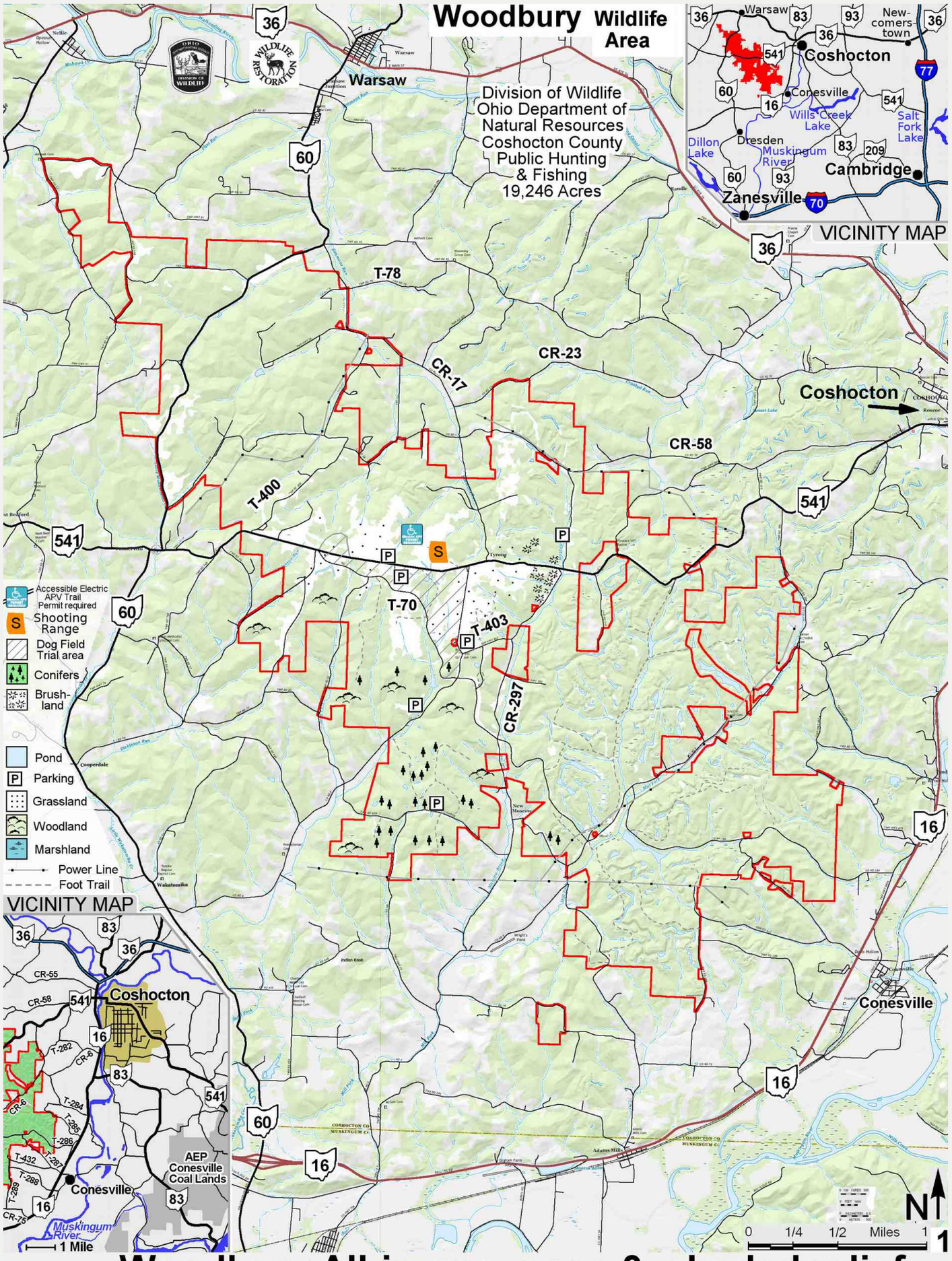

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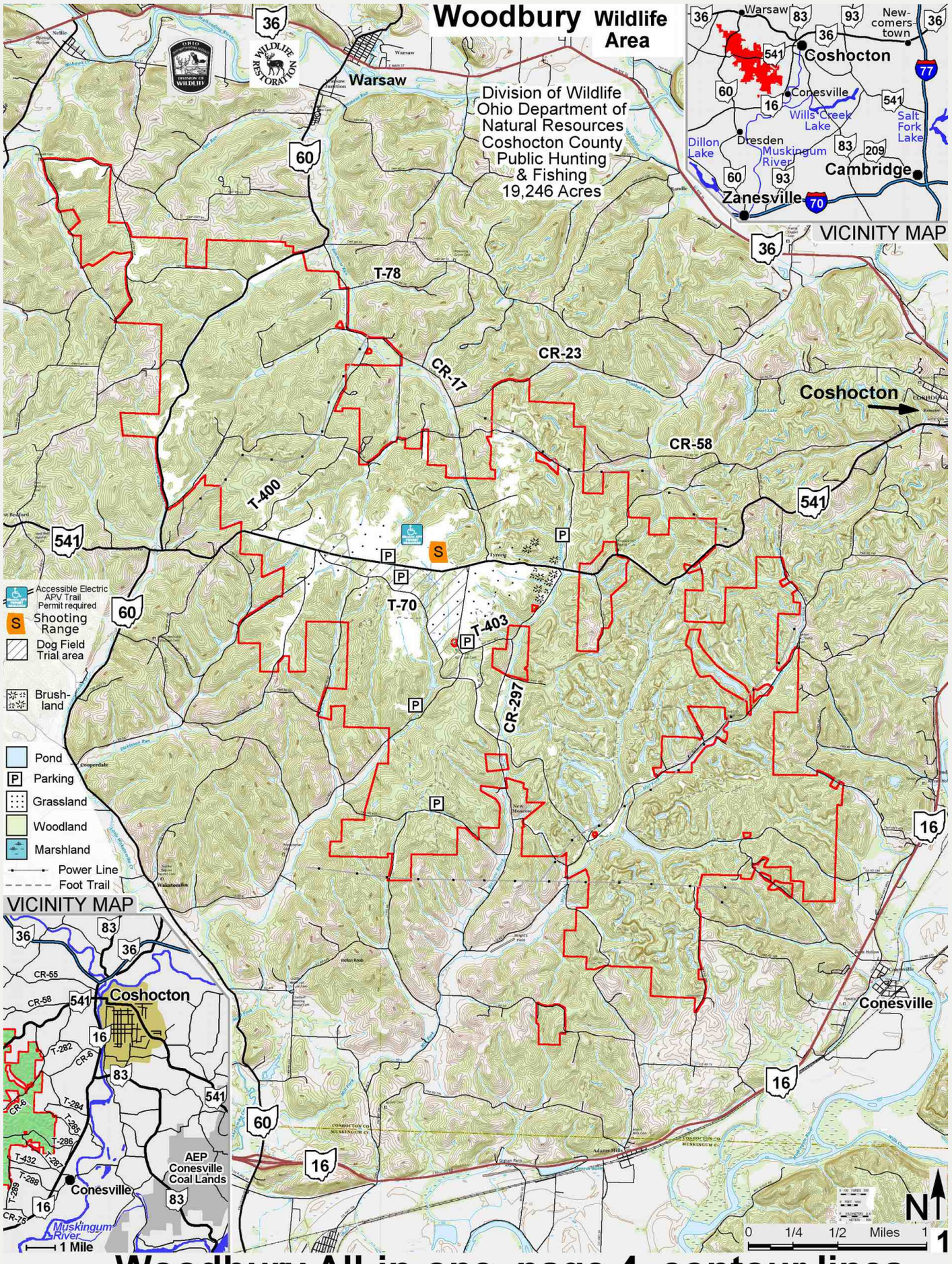

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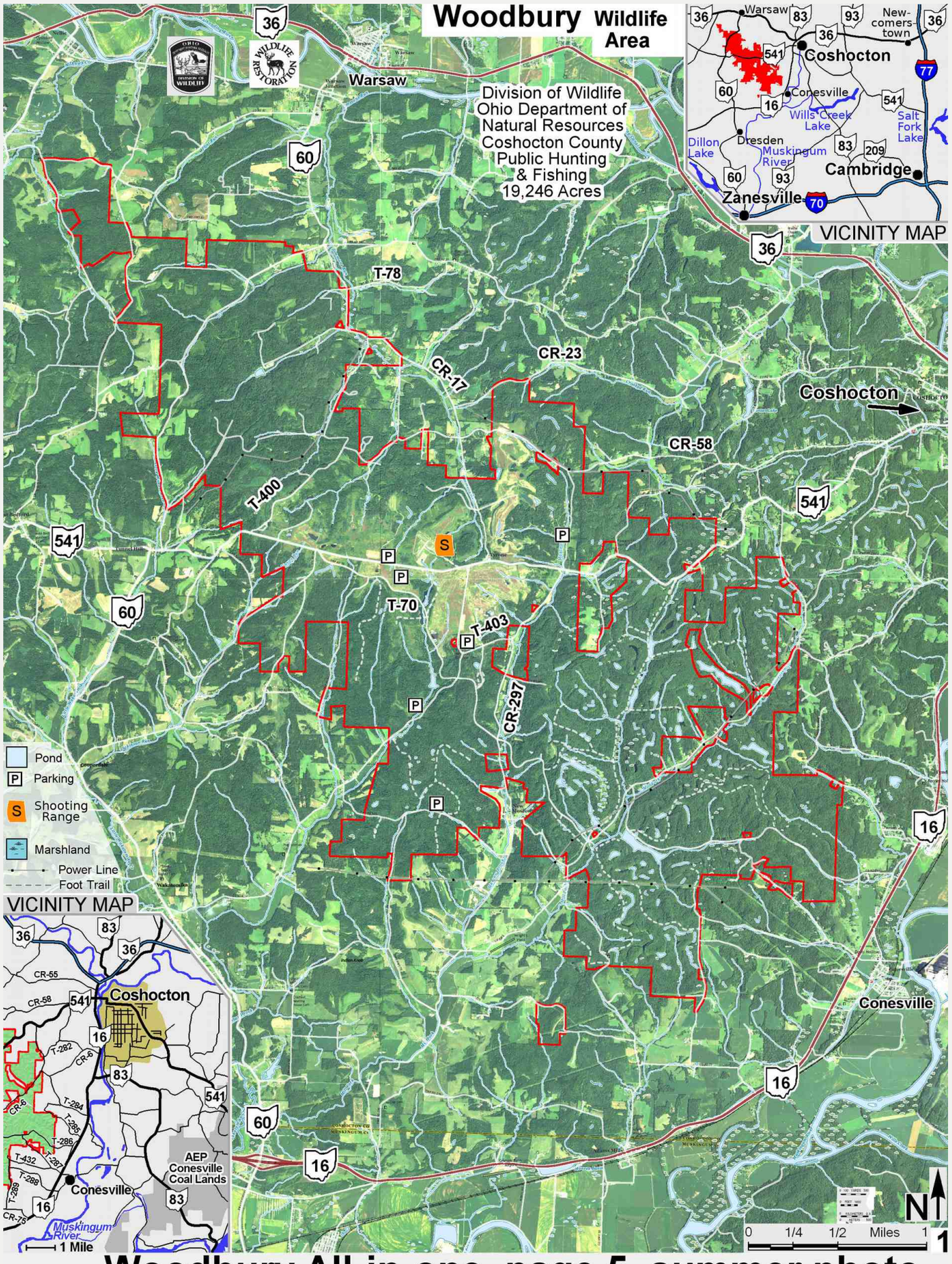

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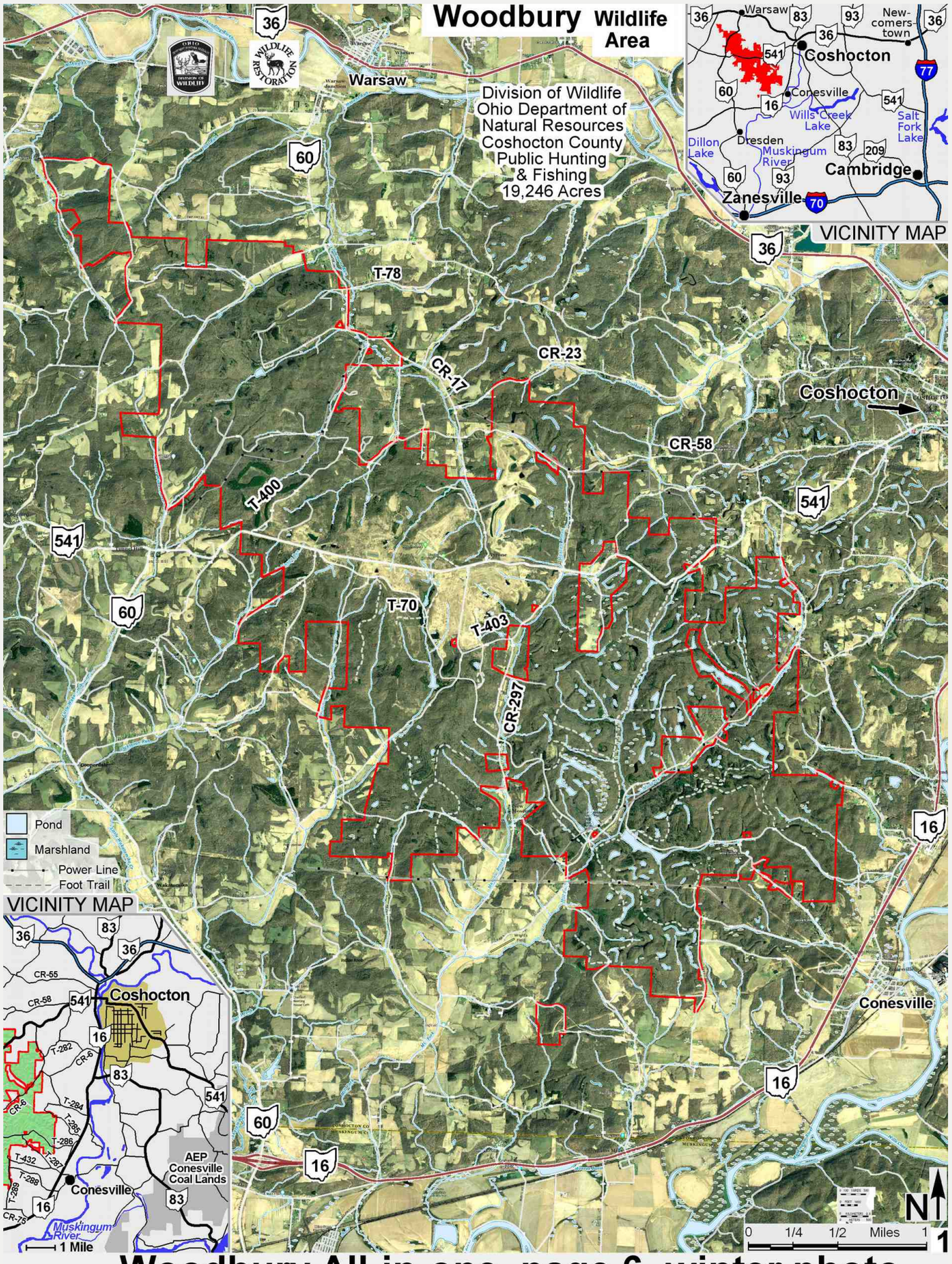

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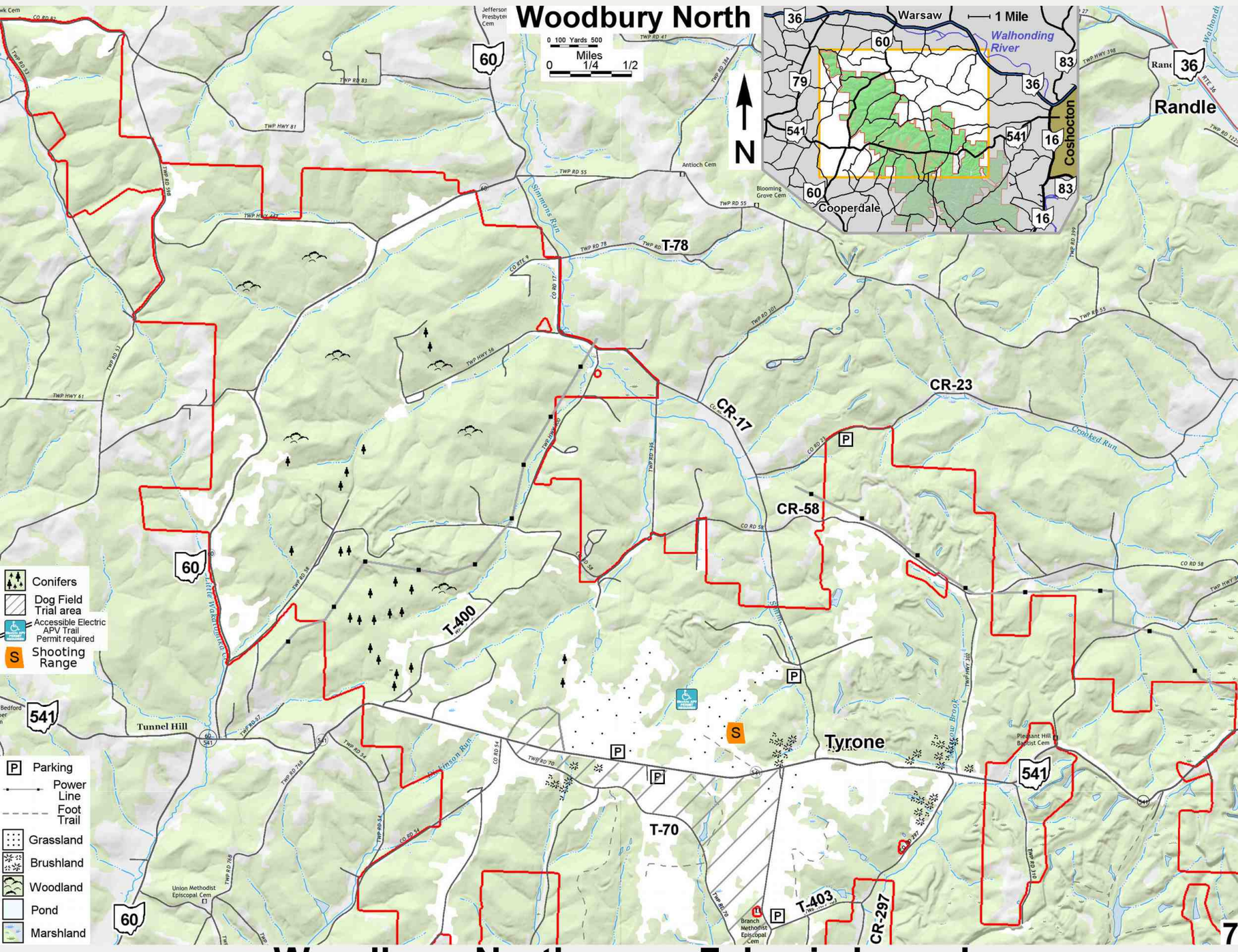

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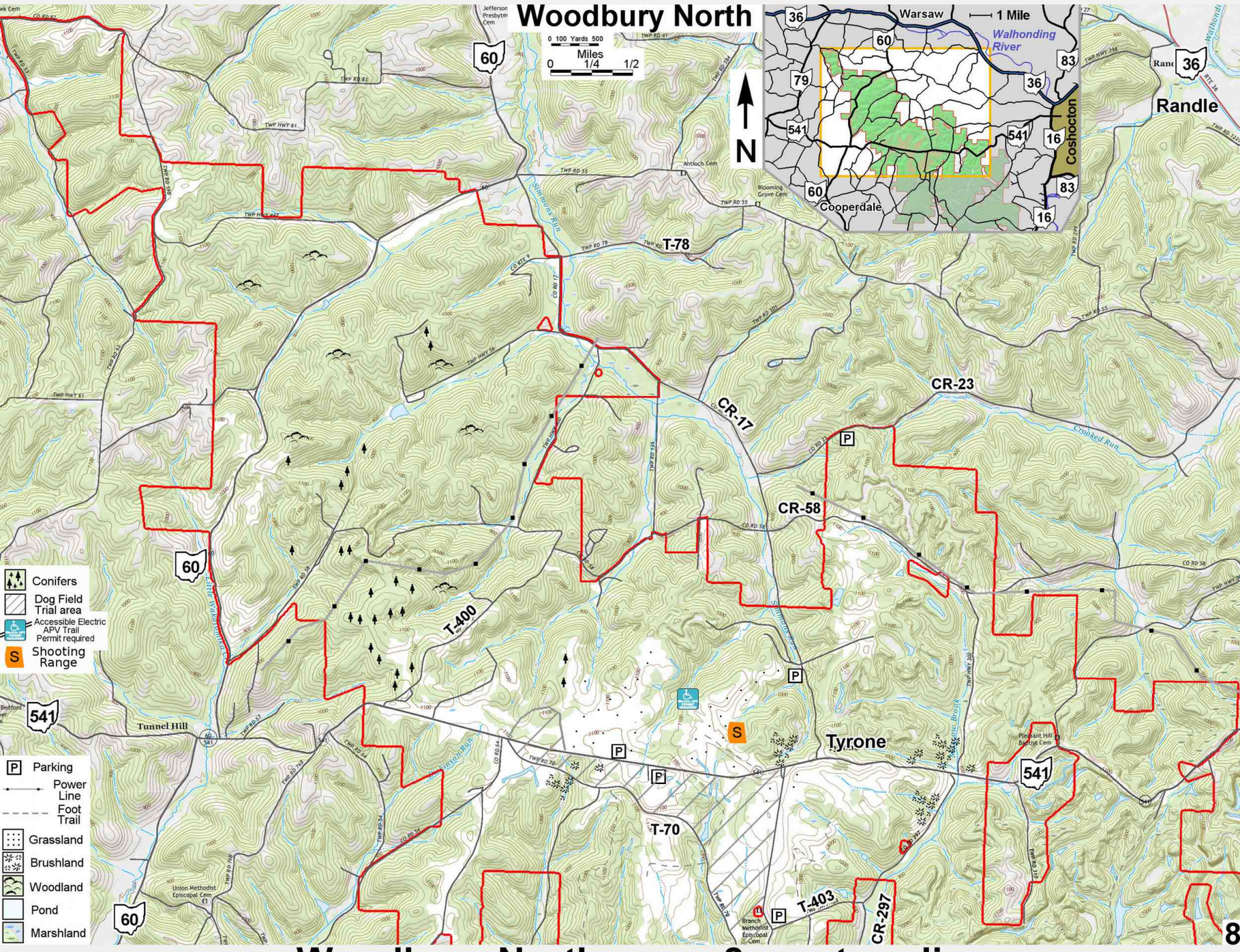

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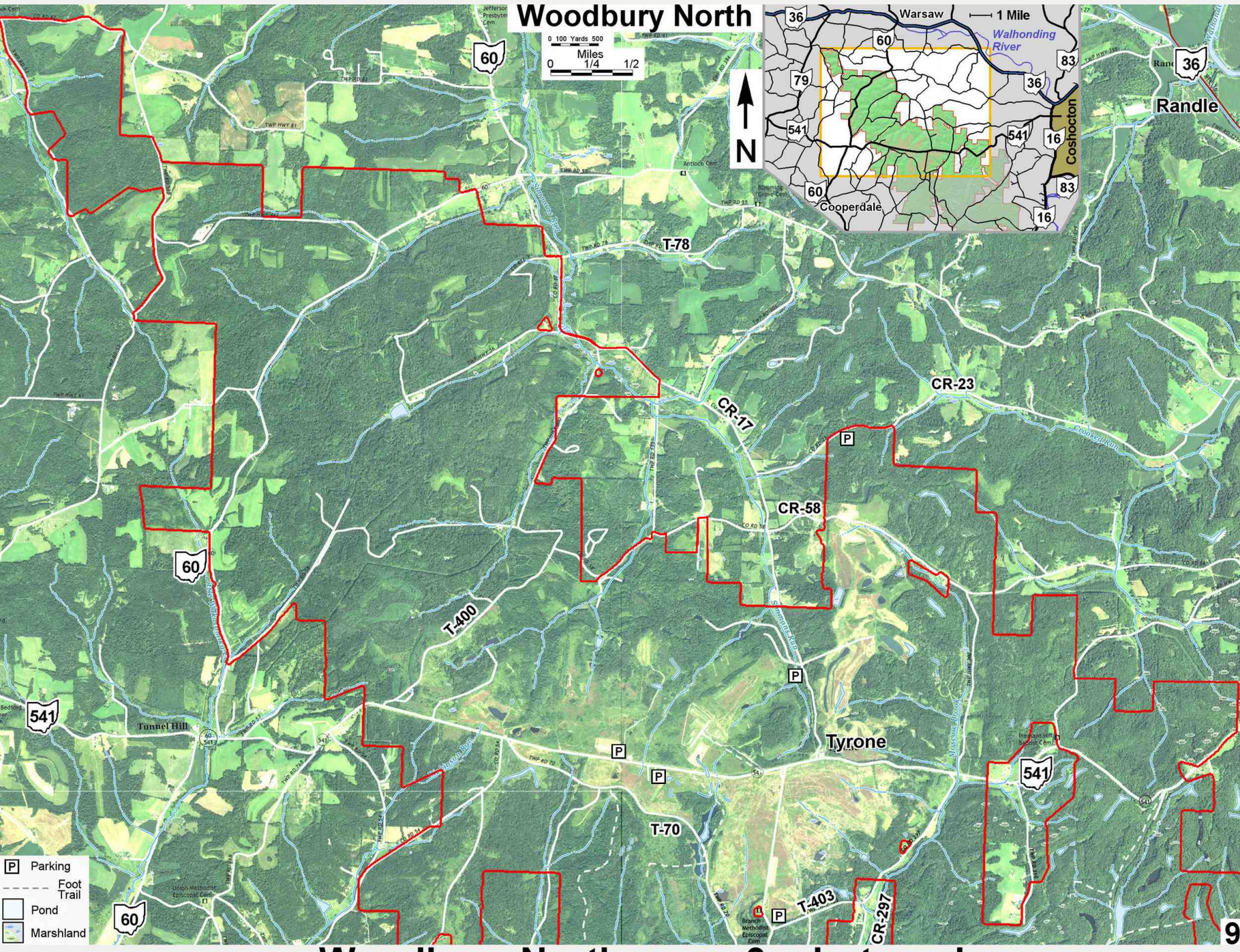

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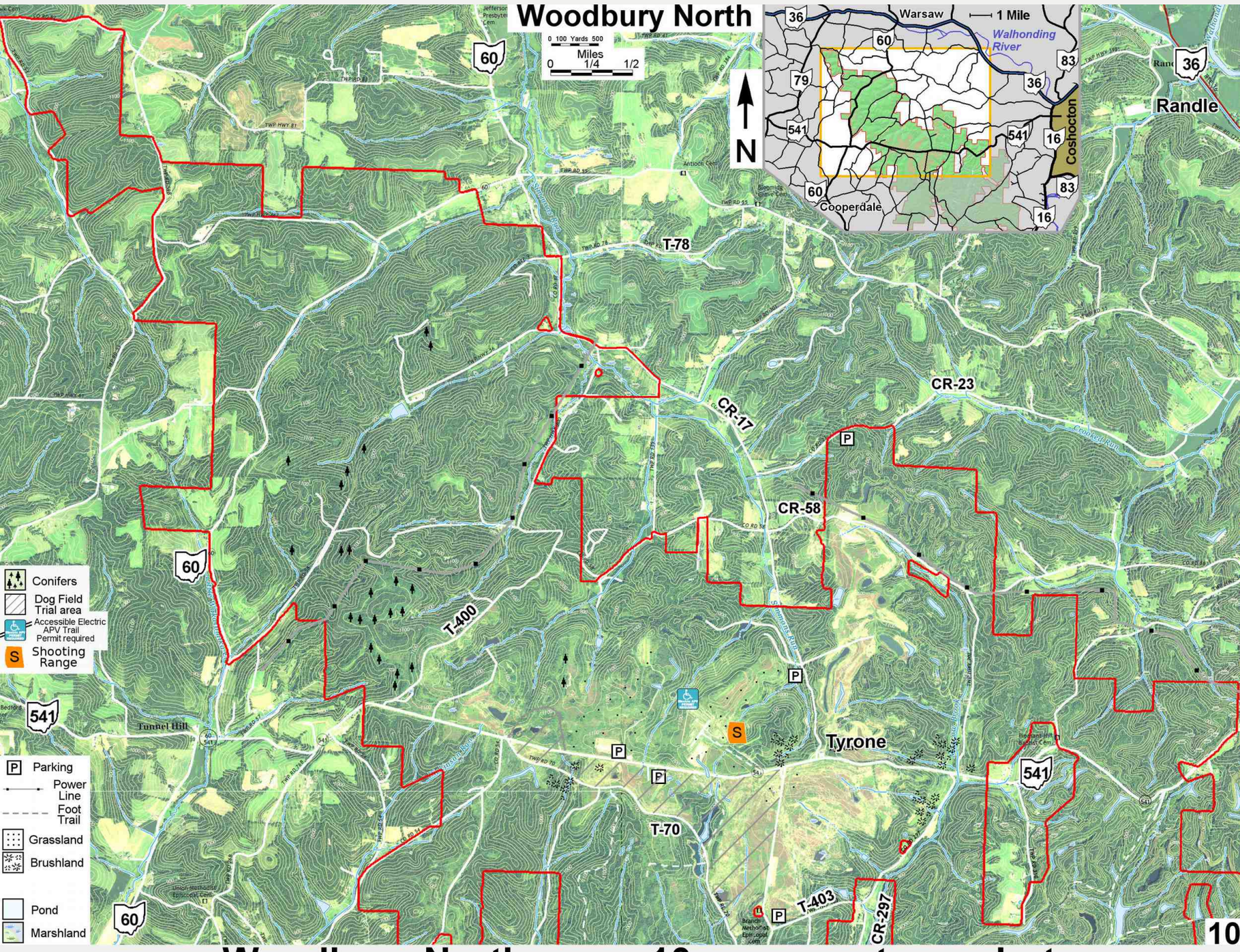

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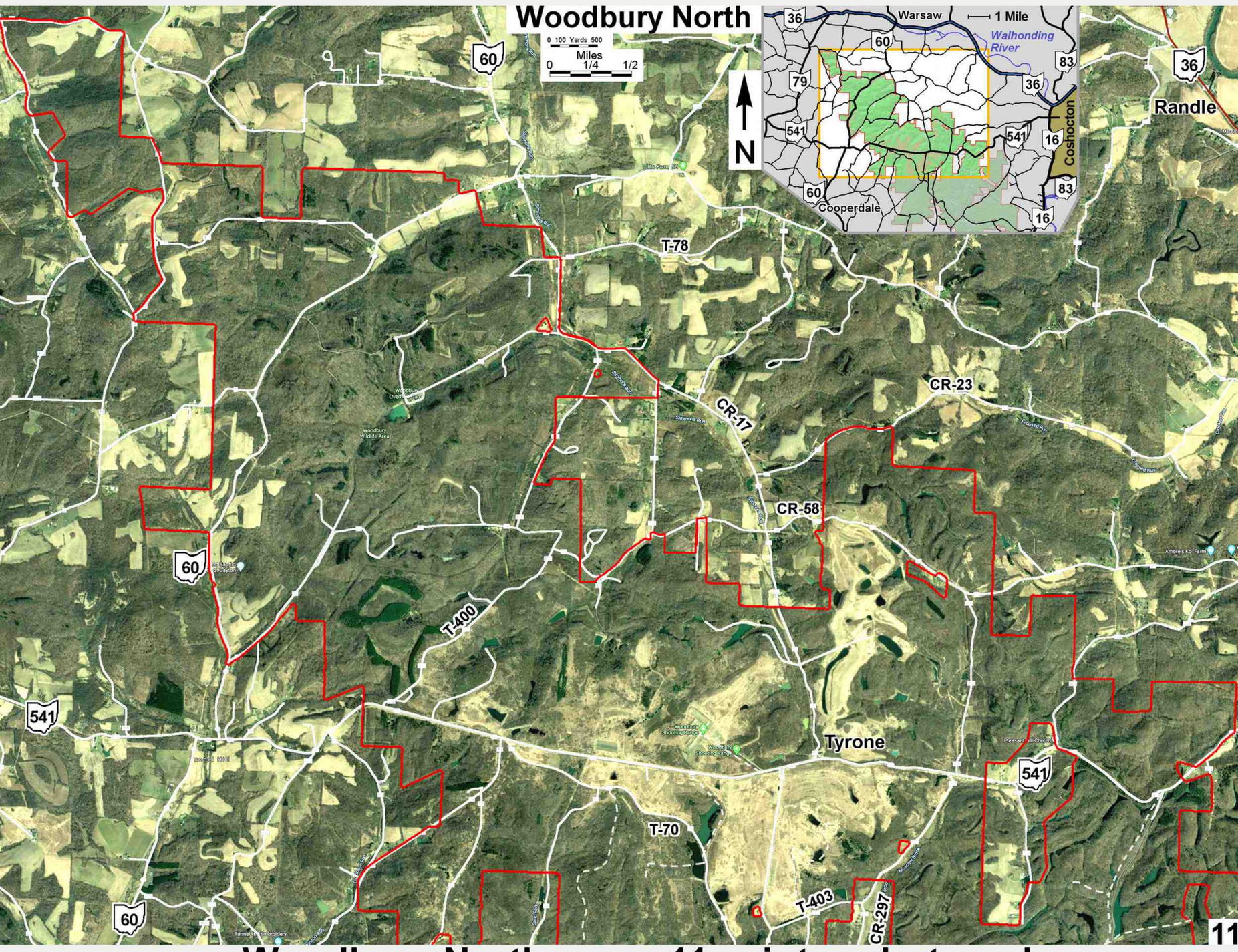

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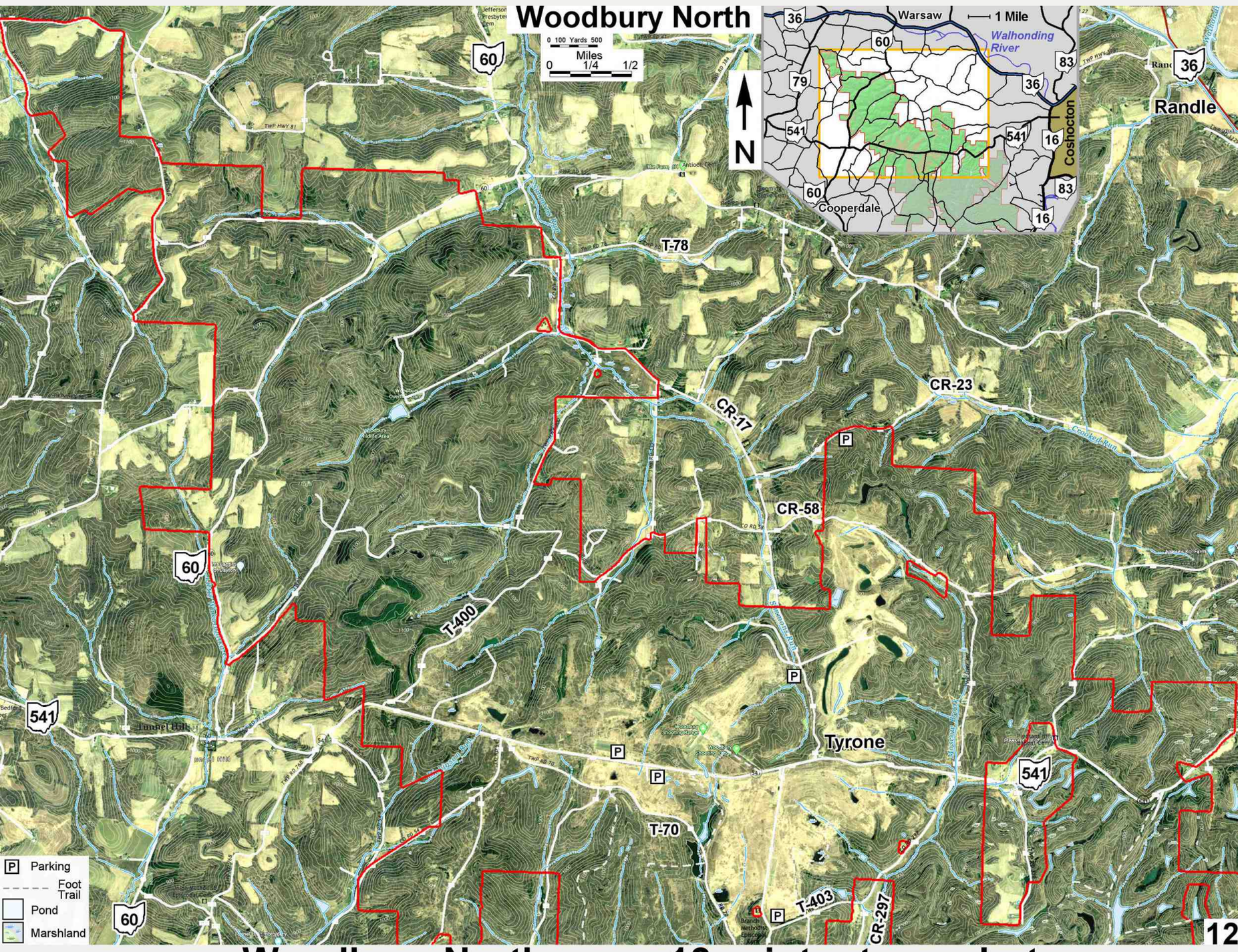

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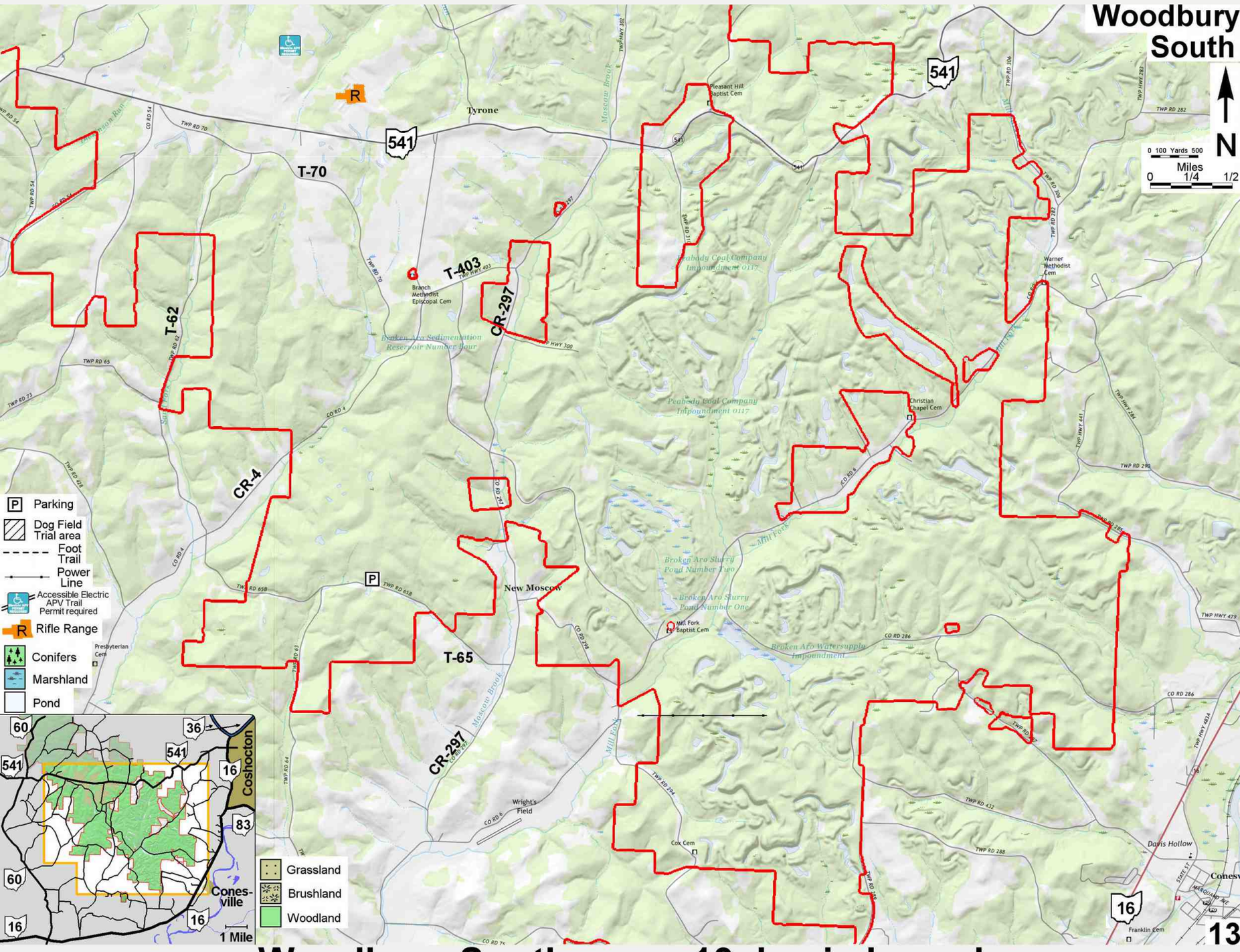

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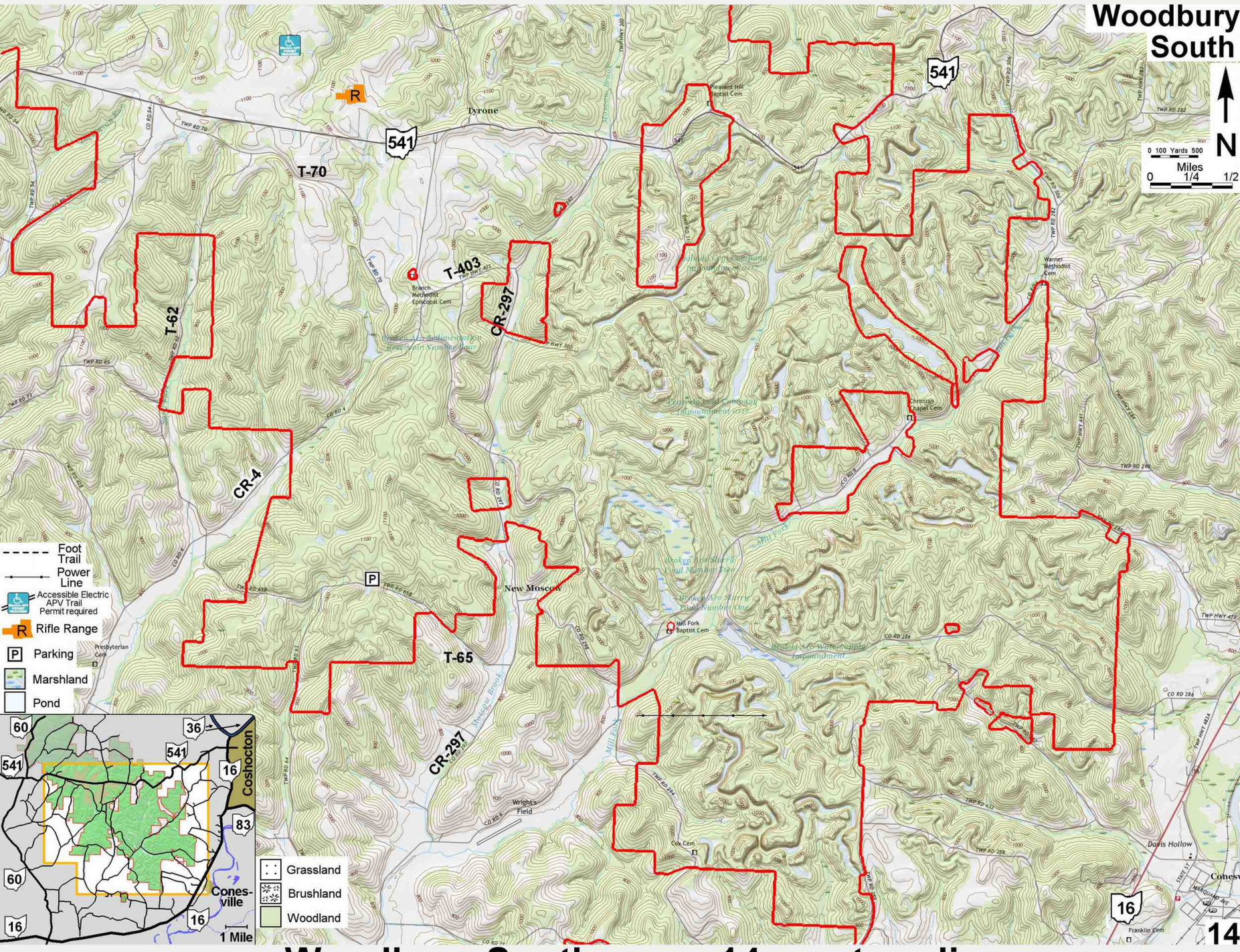

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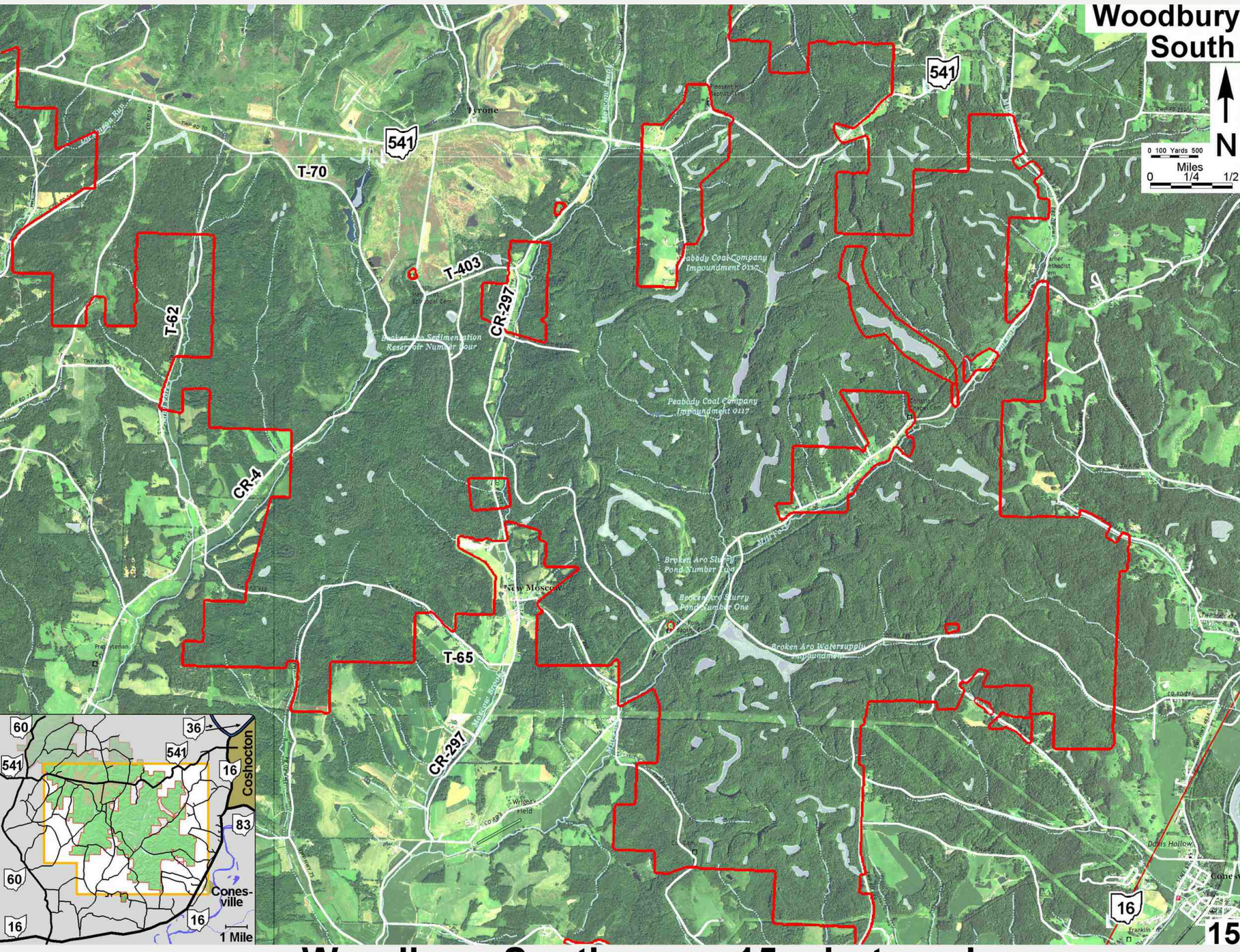

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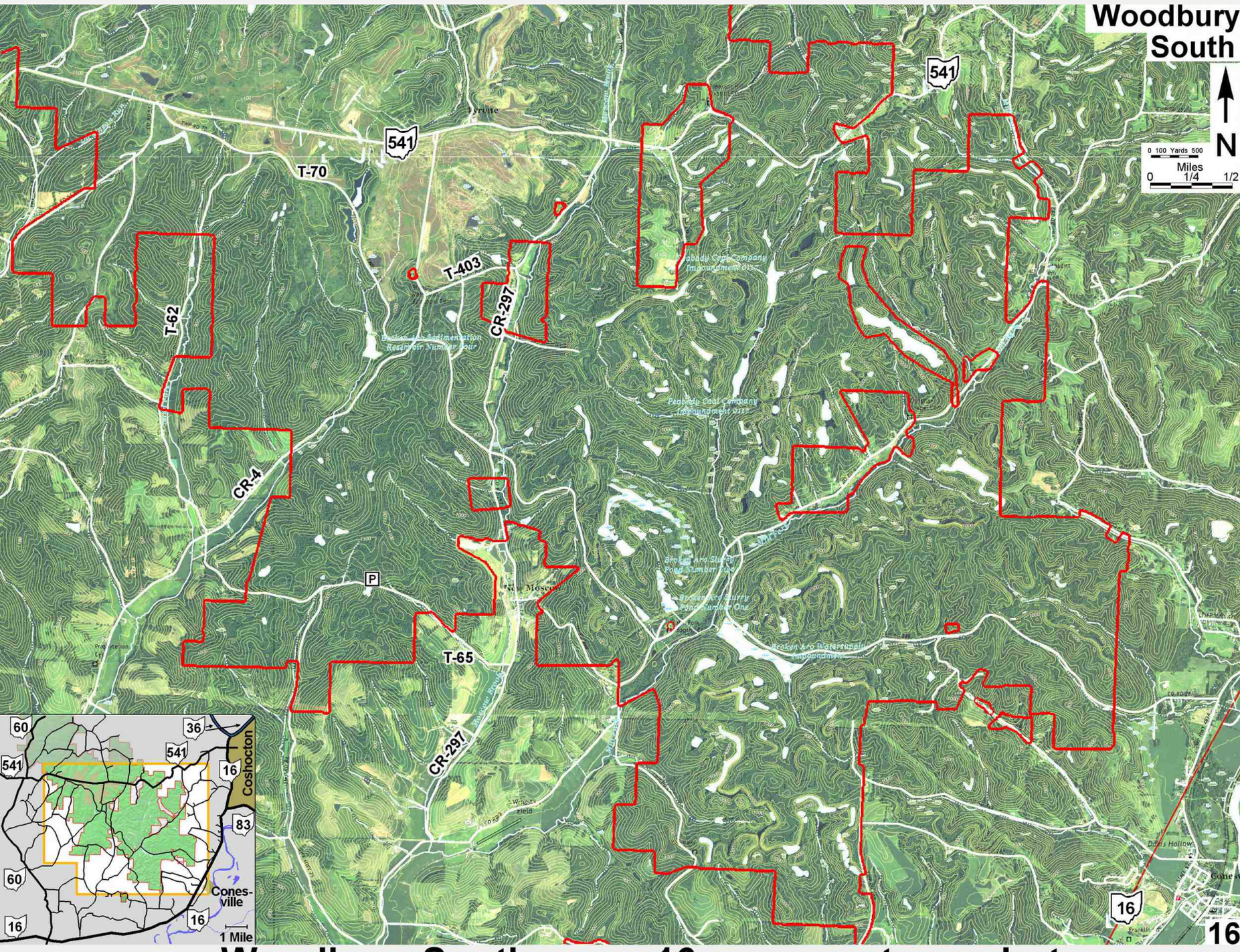

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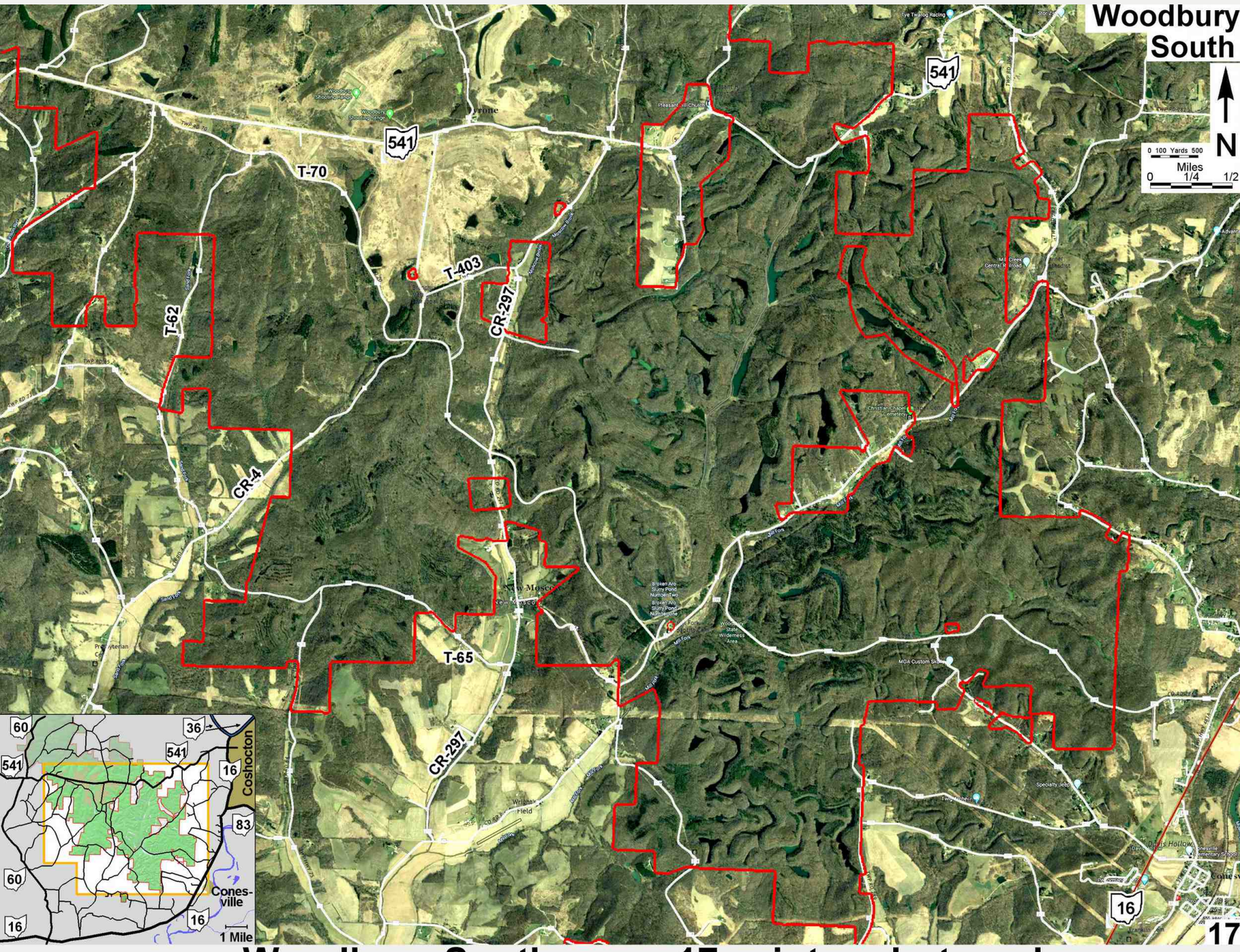

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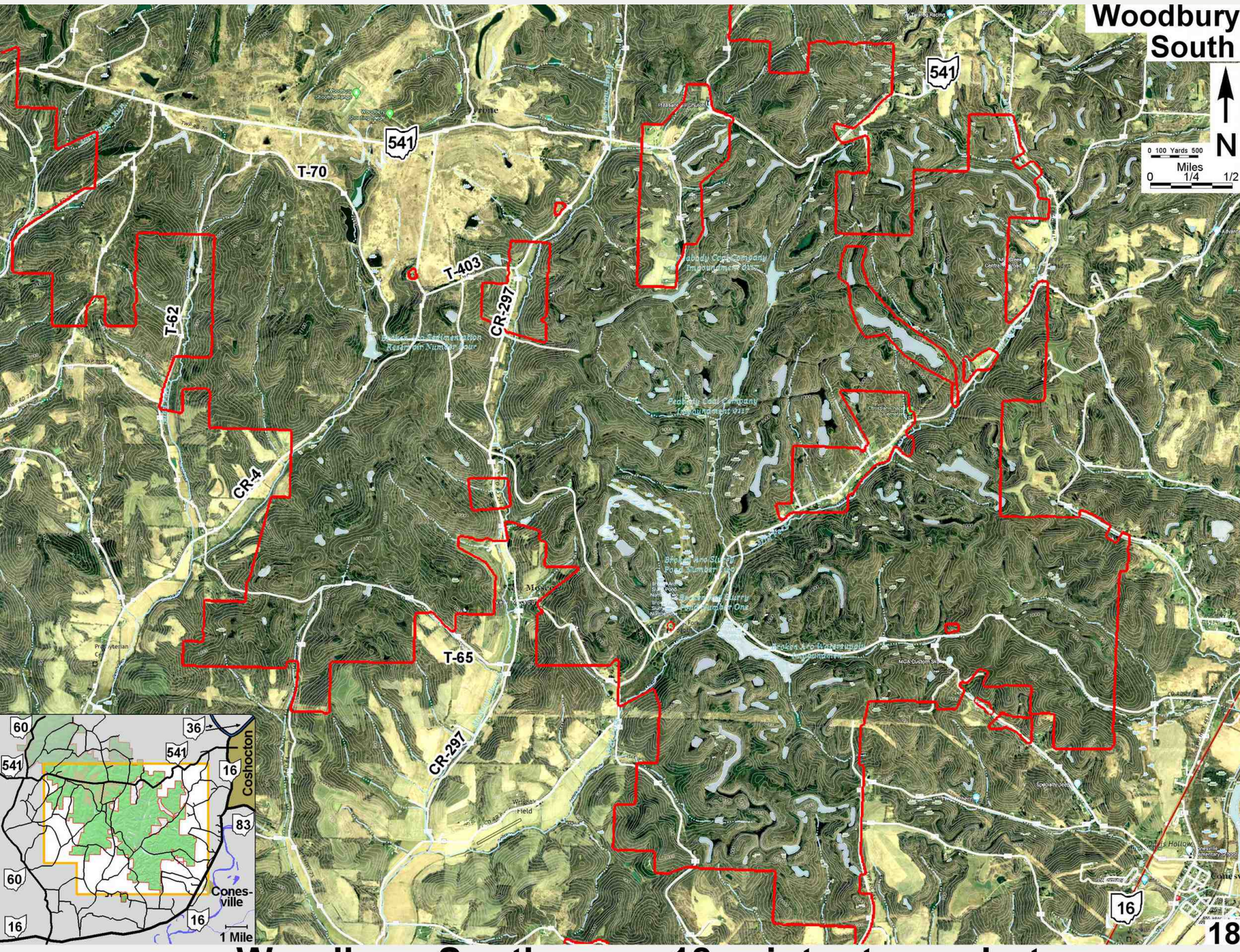

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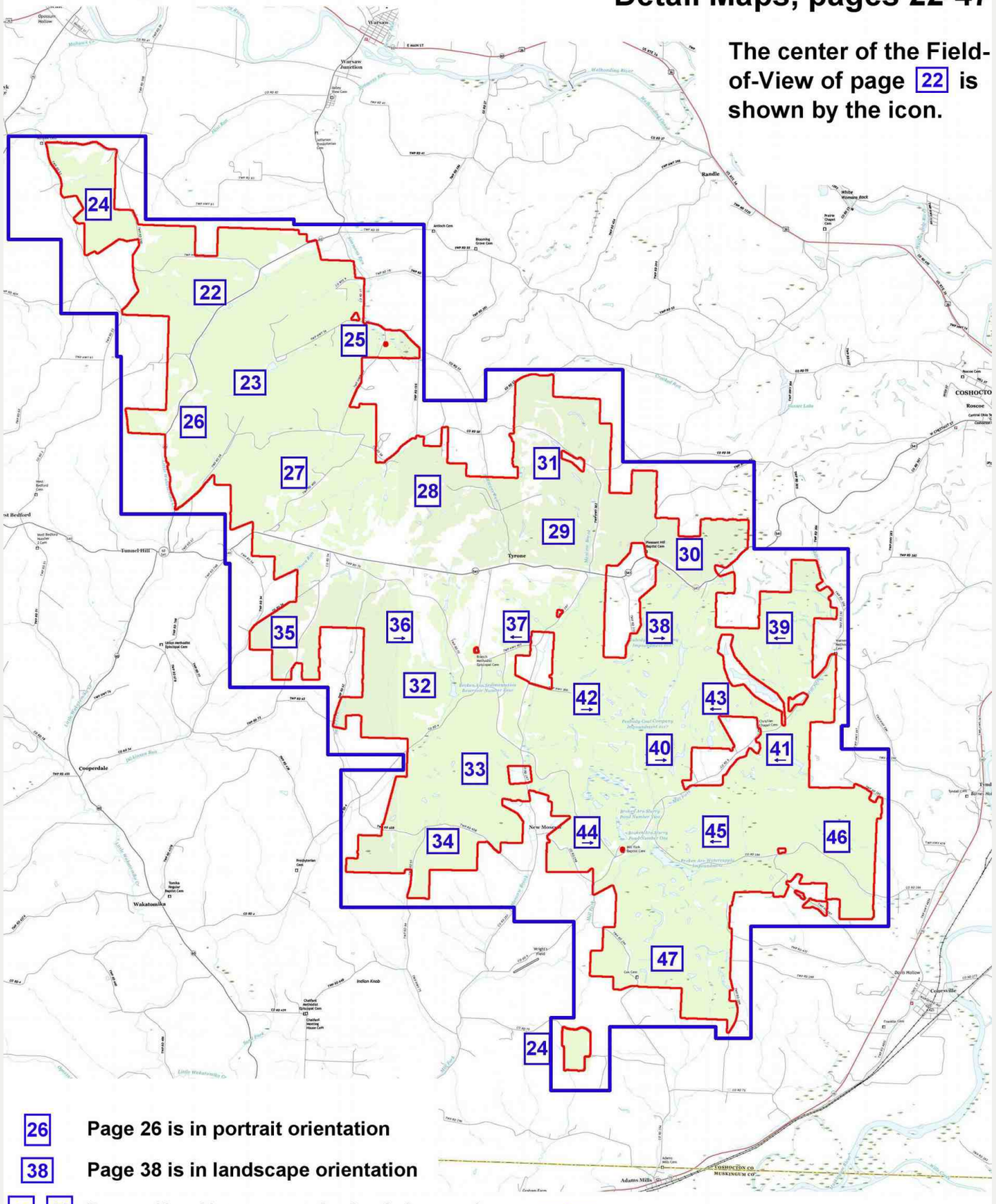

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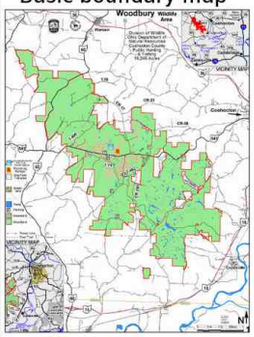

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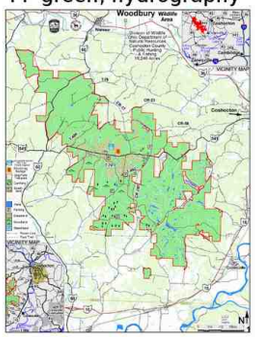

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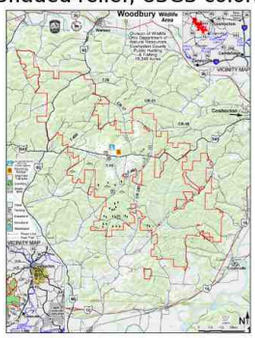

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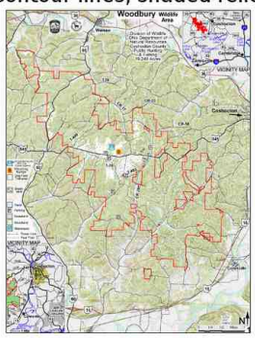

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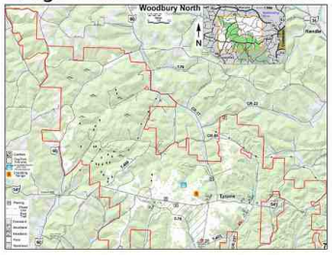

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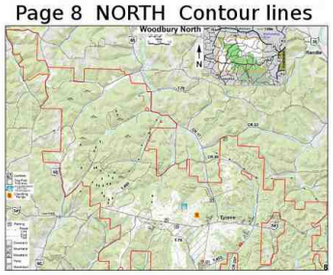

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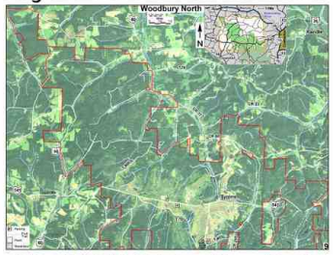

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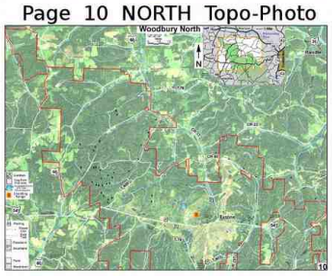

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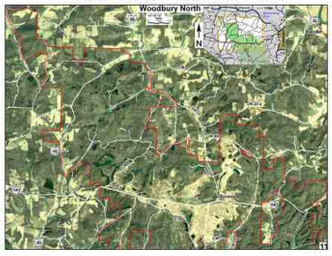

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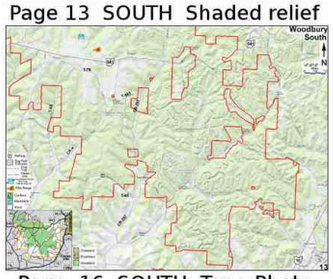

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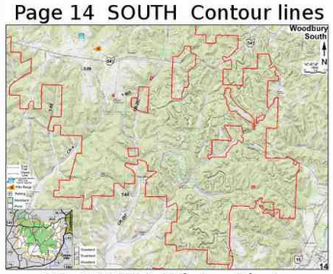

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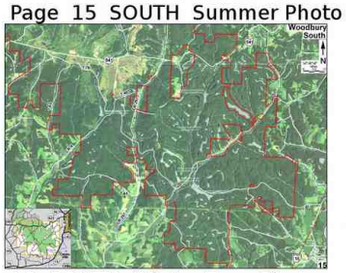

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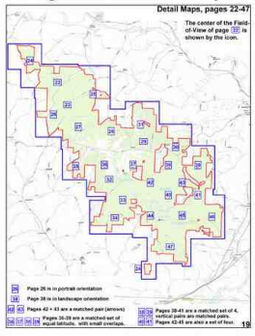

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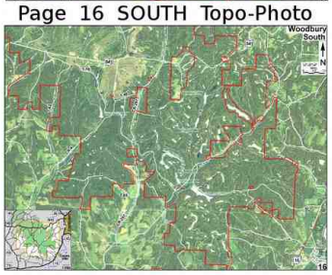

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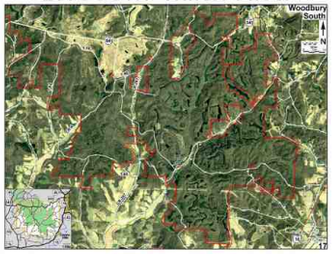

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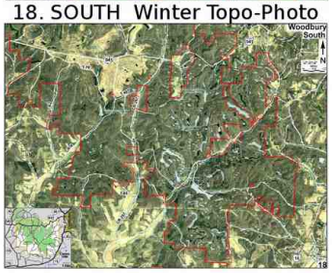

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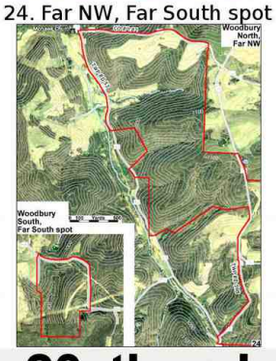

25. NORTH - NW / T-56



22. NORTH - NW / Headquarters



23. NORTH - Northwest Center



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26. NORTH, NW / SR-60



27. NORTH, 541 / T-400



28. NORTH, 541 / Range



29. NORTH, 541 / Tyrone



30. NORTH, 541 East



35. SOUTH, 541 Far West



36. SOUTH, 541 West



37. SOUTH, 541 / C-297



38. SOUTH, 541 East



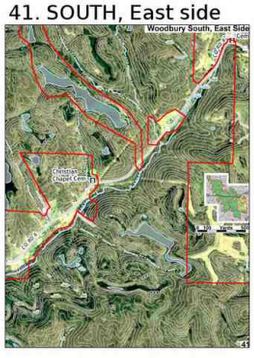
39. SOUTH, 541 Far East



40. SOUTH, Center



41. SOUTH, East side



32. SOUTH, CR-4 and T-62



42. SOUTH, Center-West



43. SOUTH, Center-East



33. SOUTH, New Moscow



44. SOUTH, Center-SW



45. SOUTH, Center-SE



46. SOUTH, Far SE



34. SOUTH, Southwest T-63+65



Page 31 NORTH
CR 23 and 58





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SOUTH
Far South

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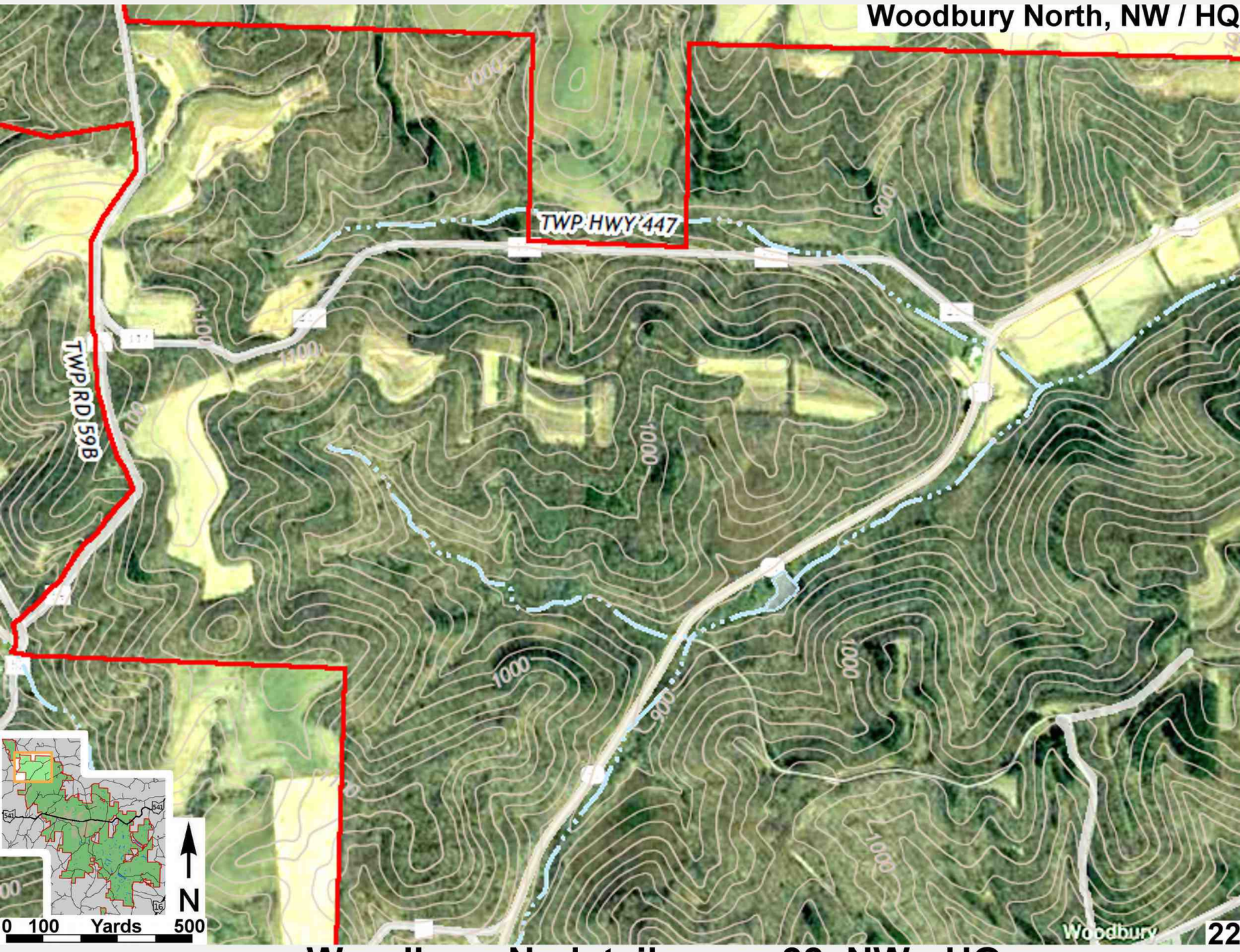

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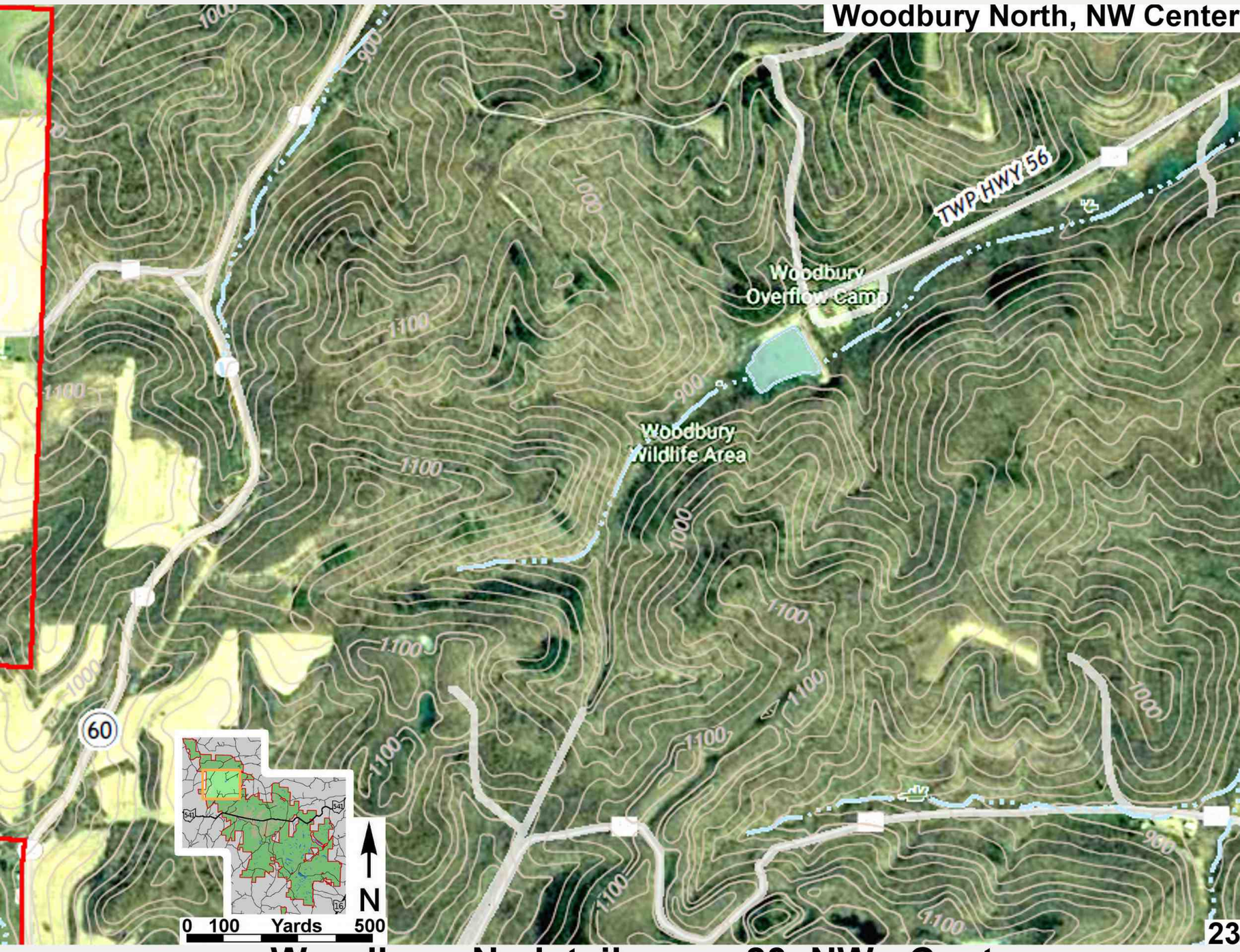

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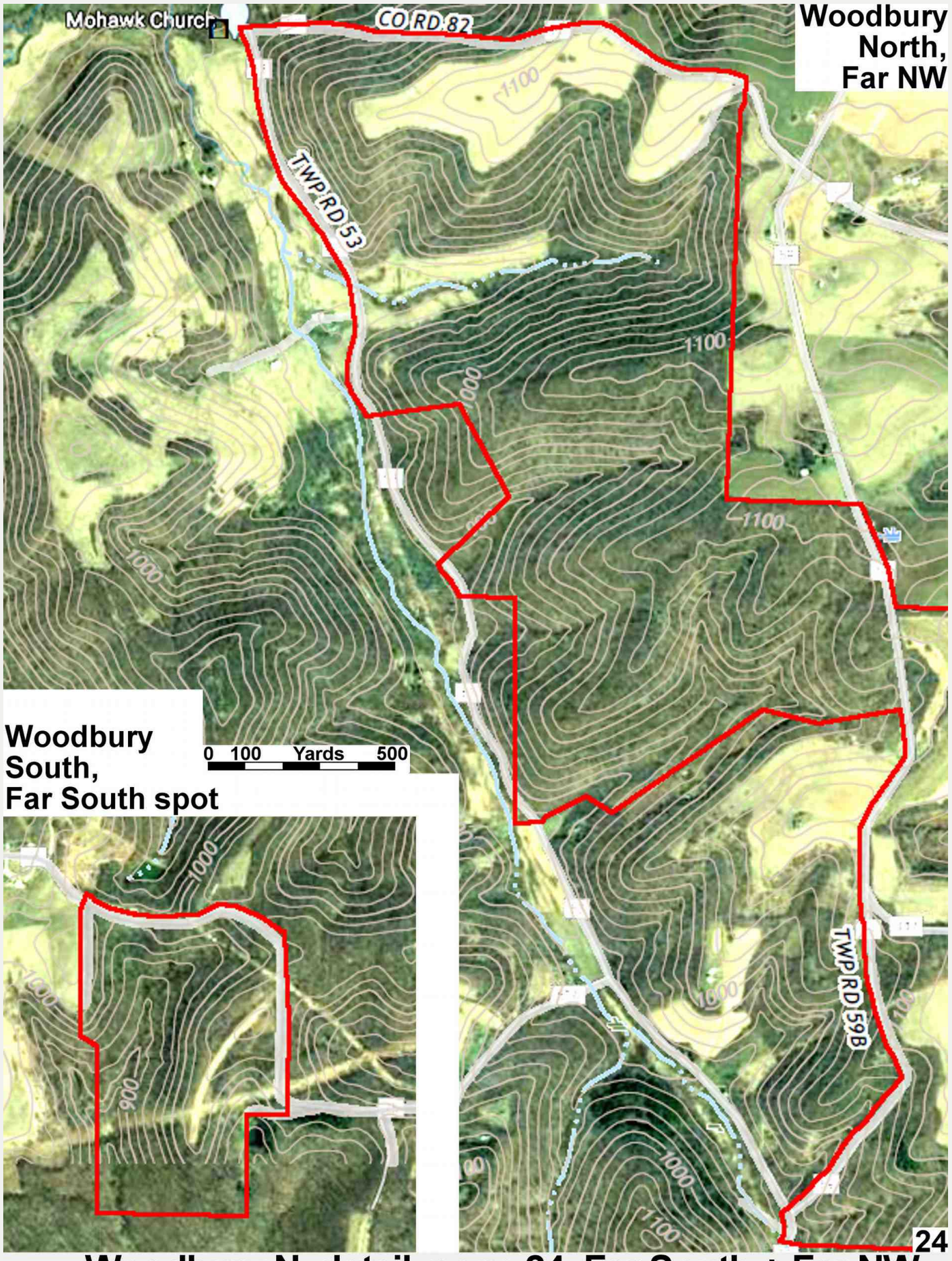

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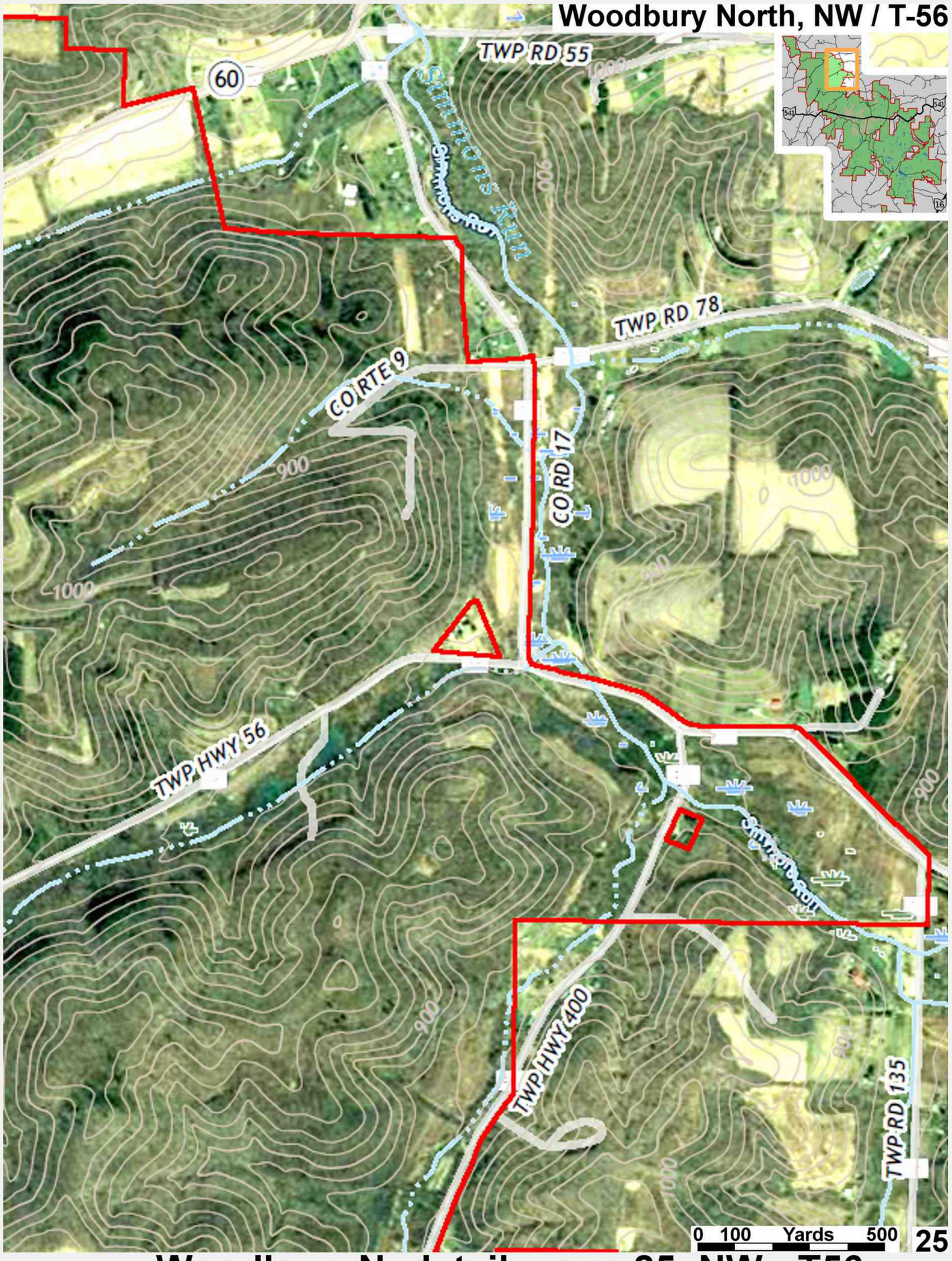
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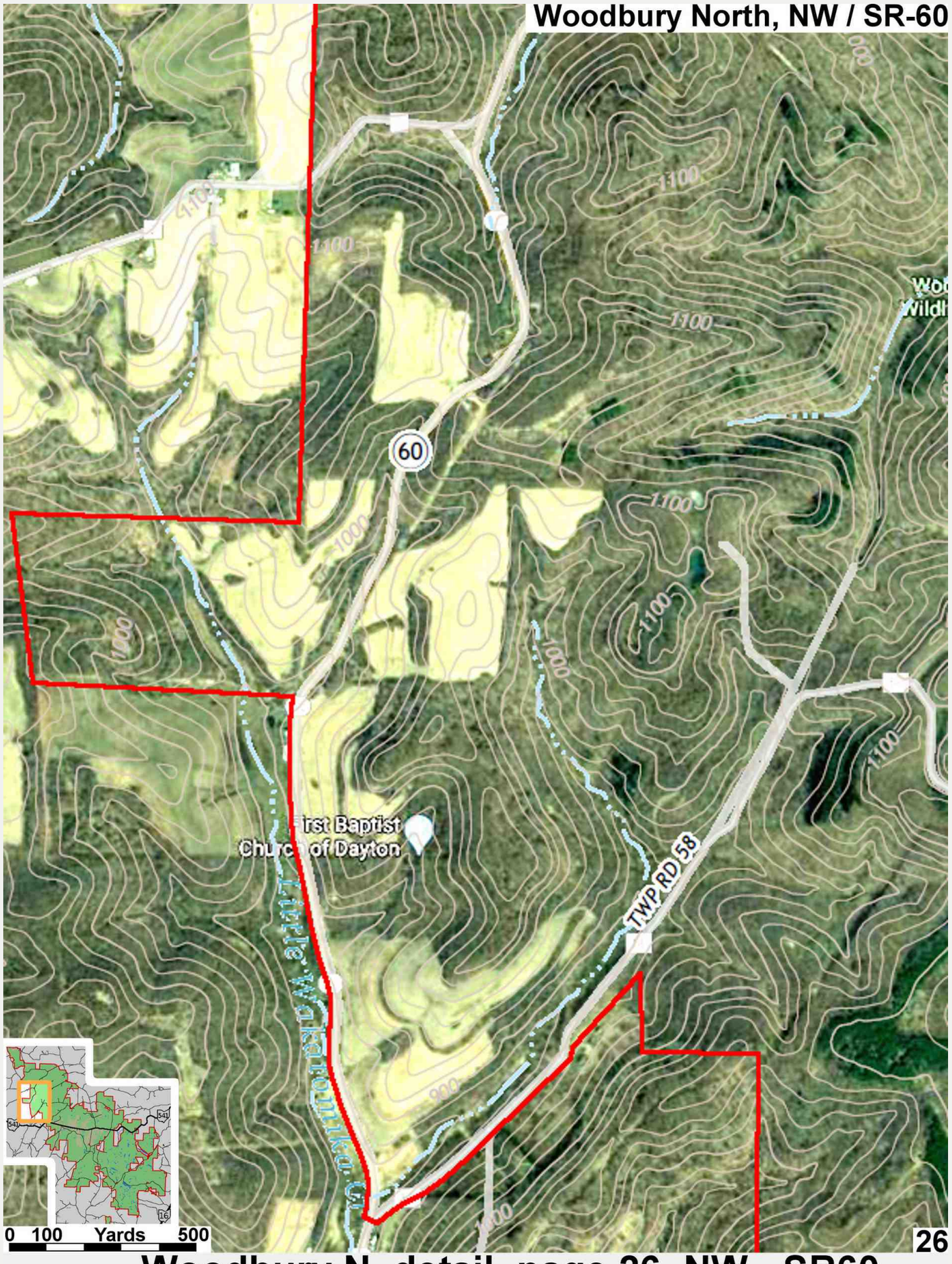

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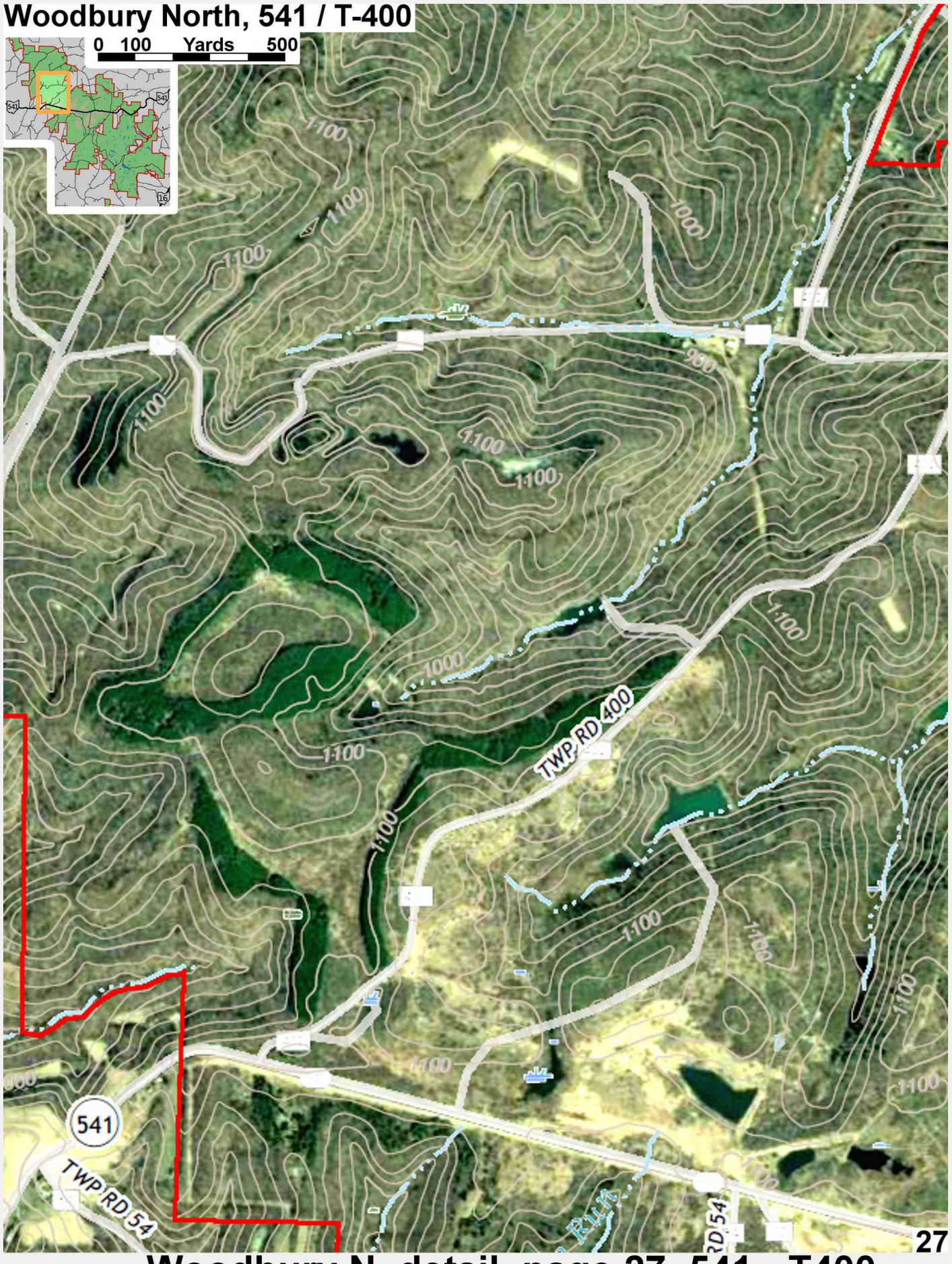
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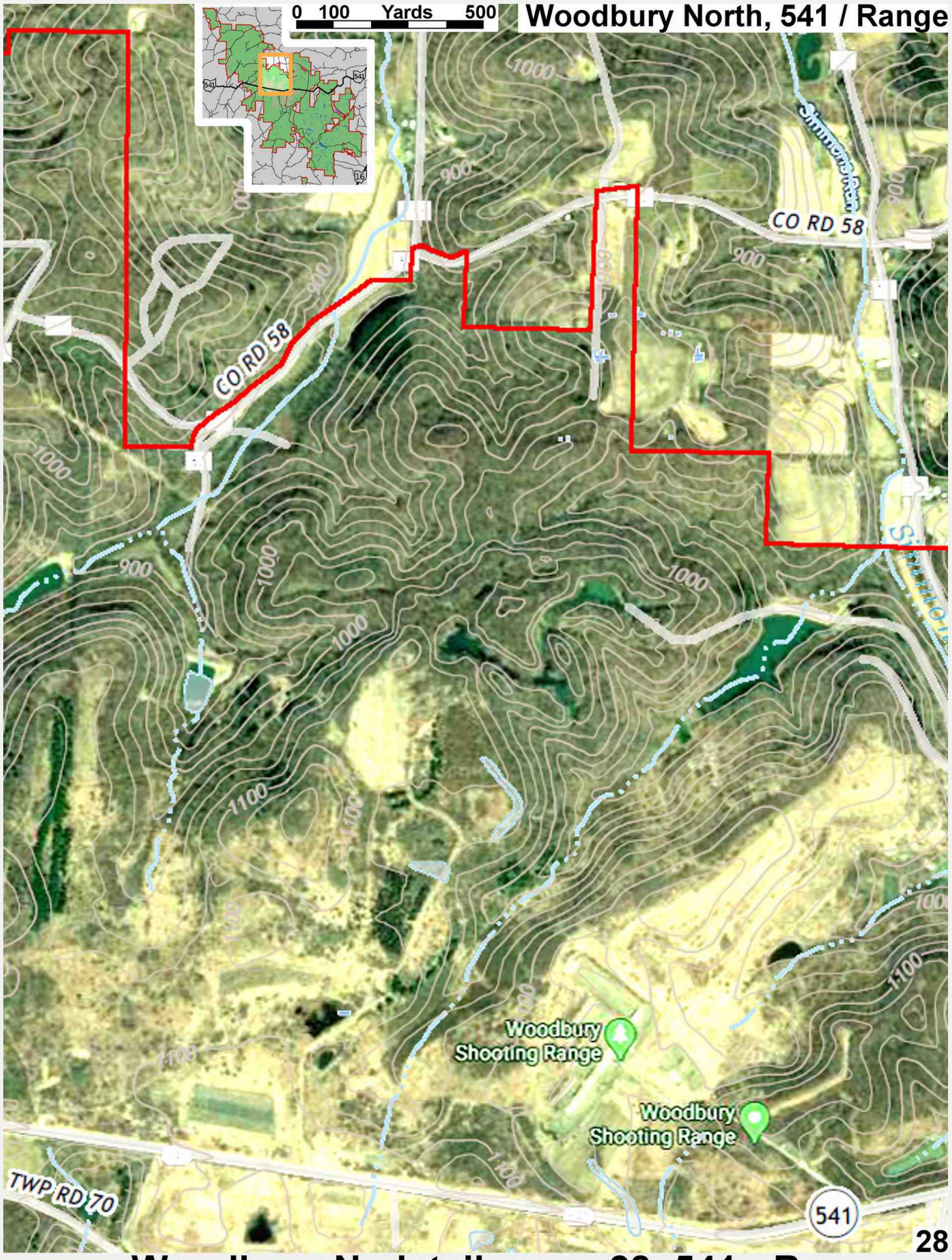

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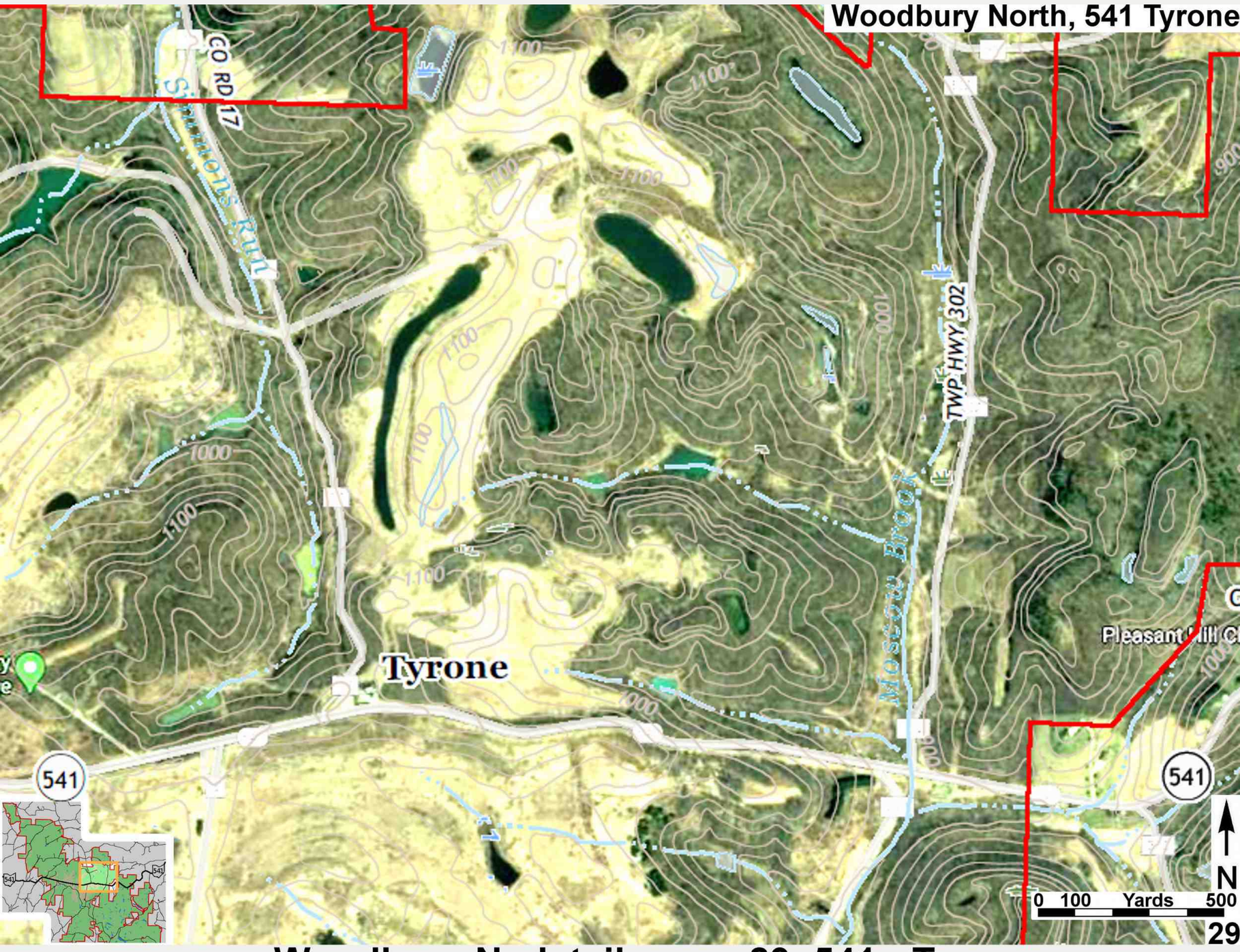

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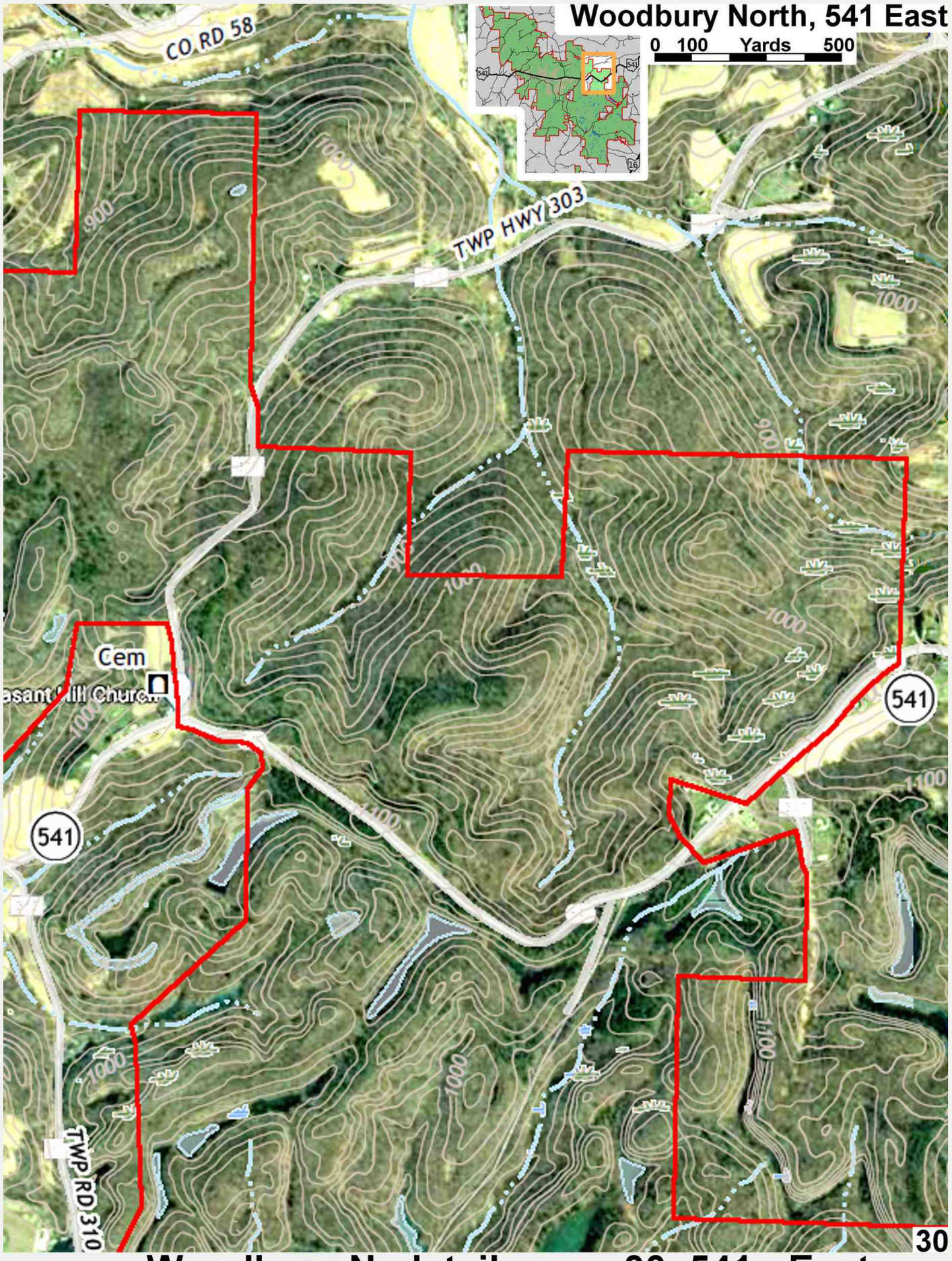

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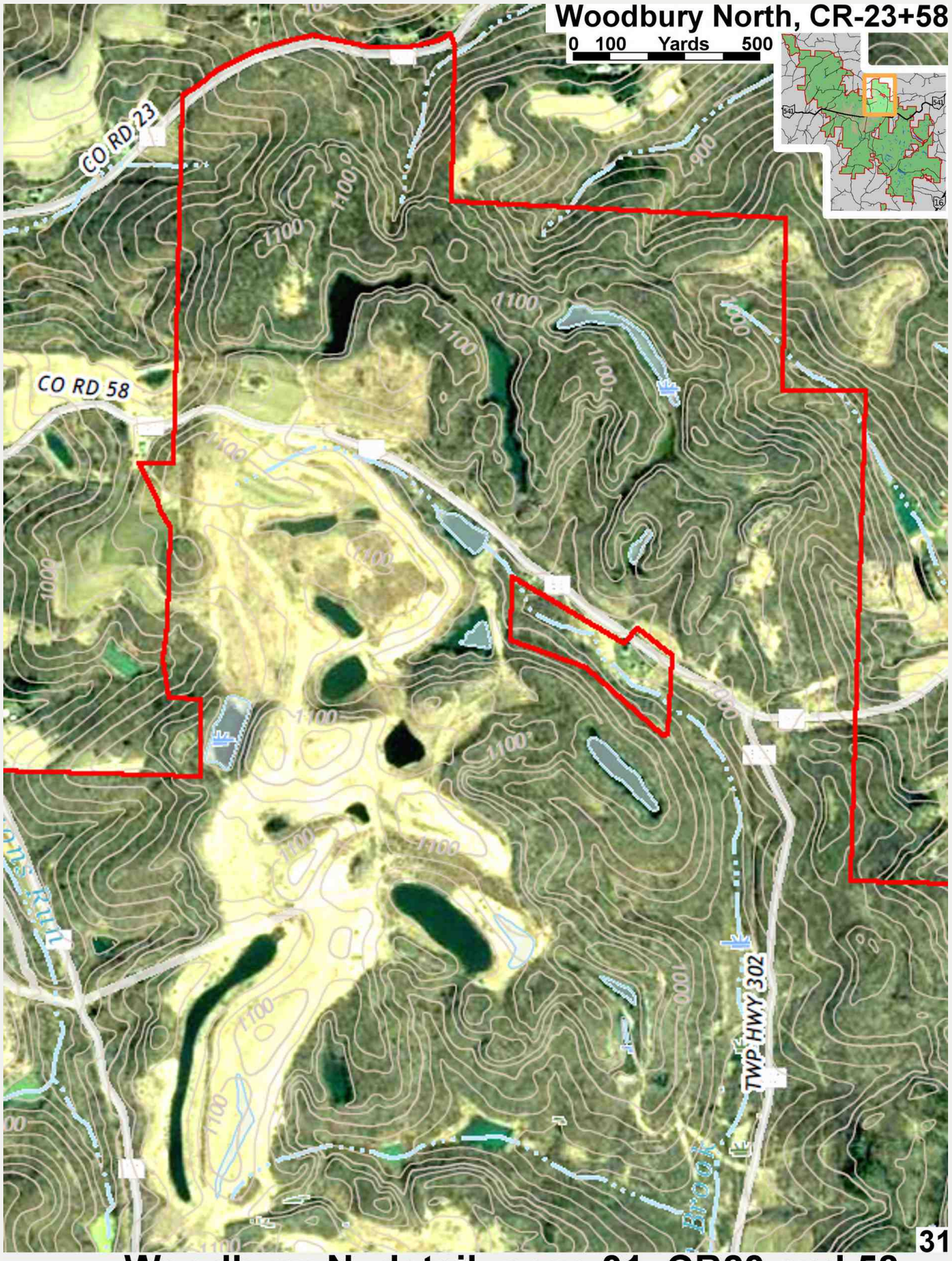

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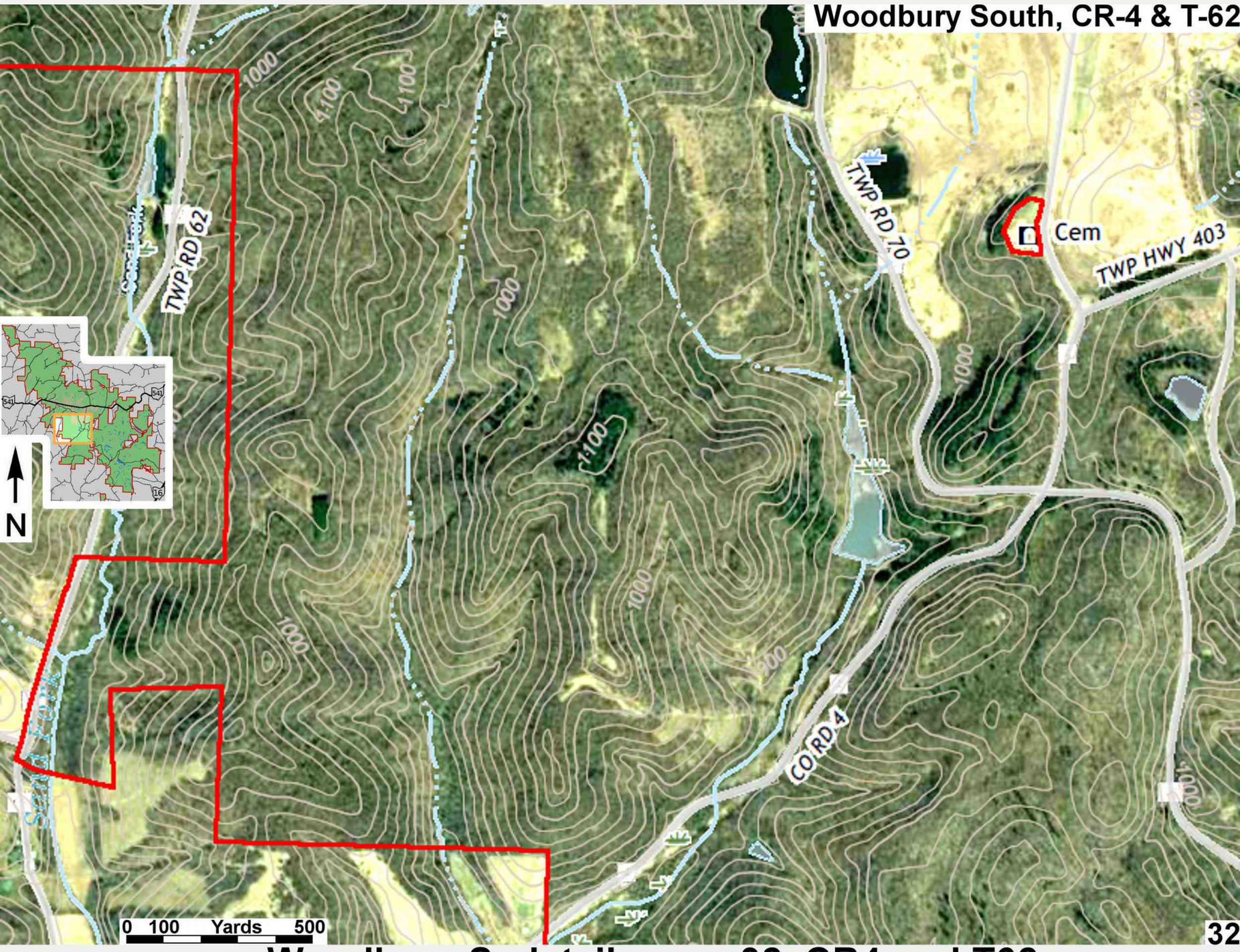

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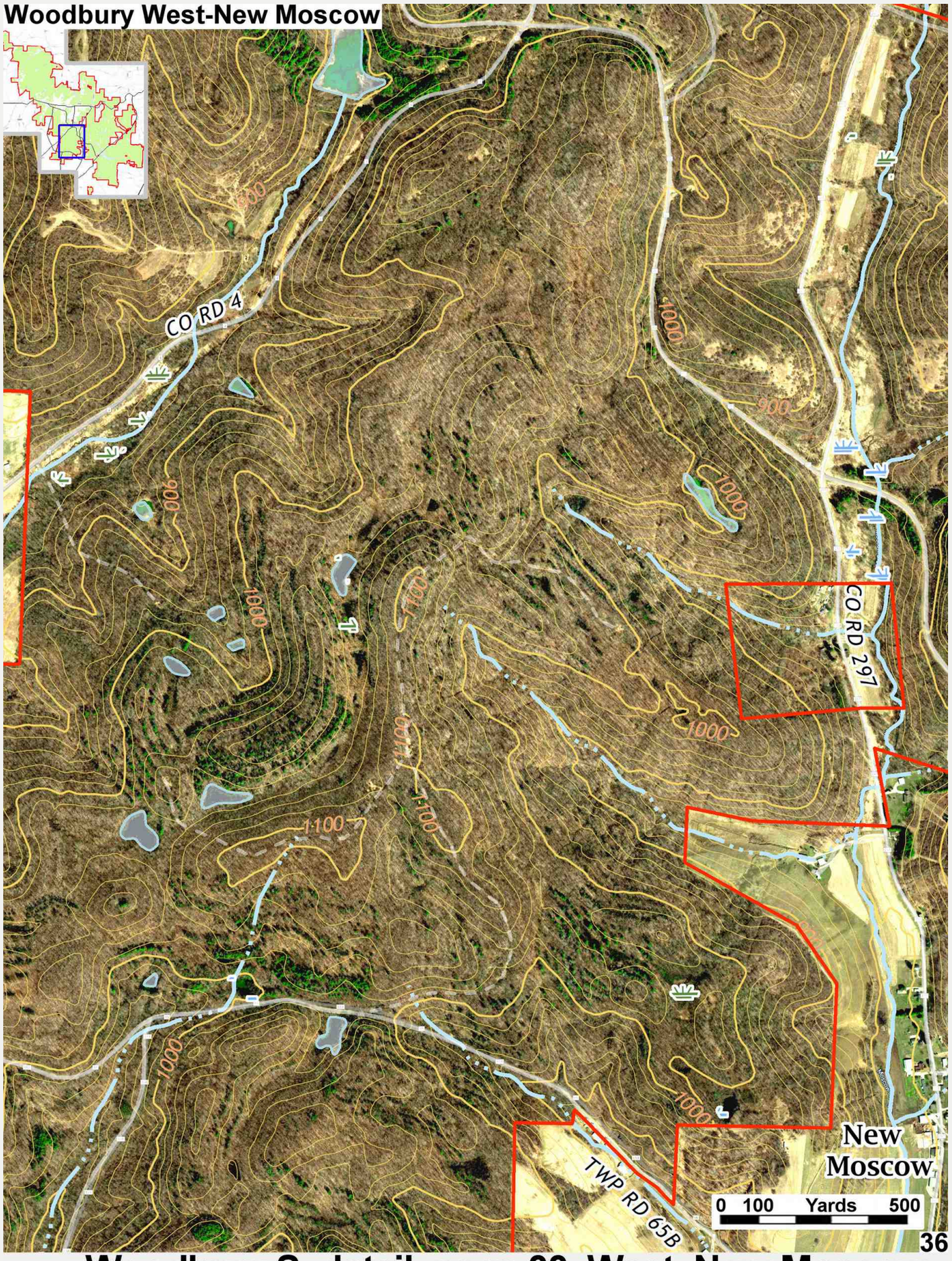

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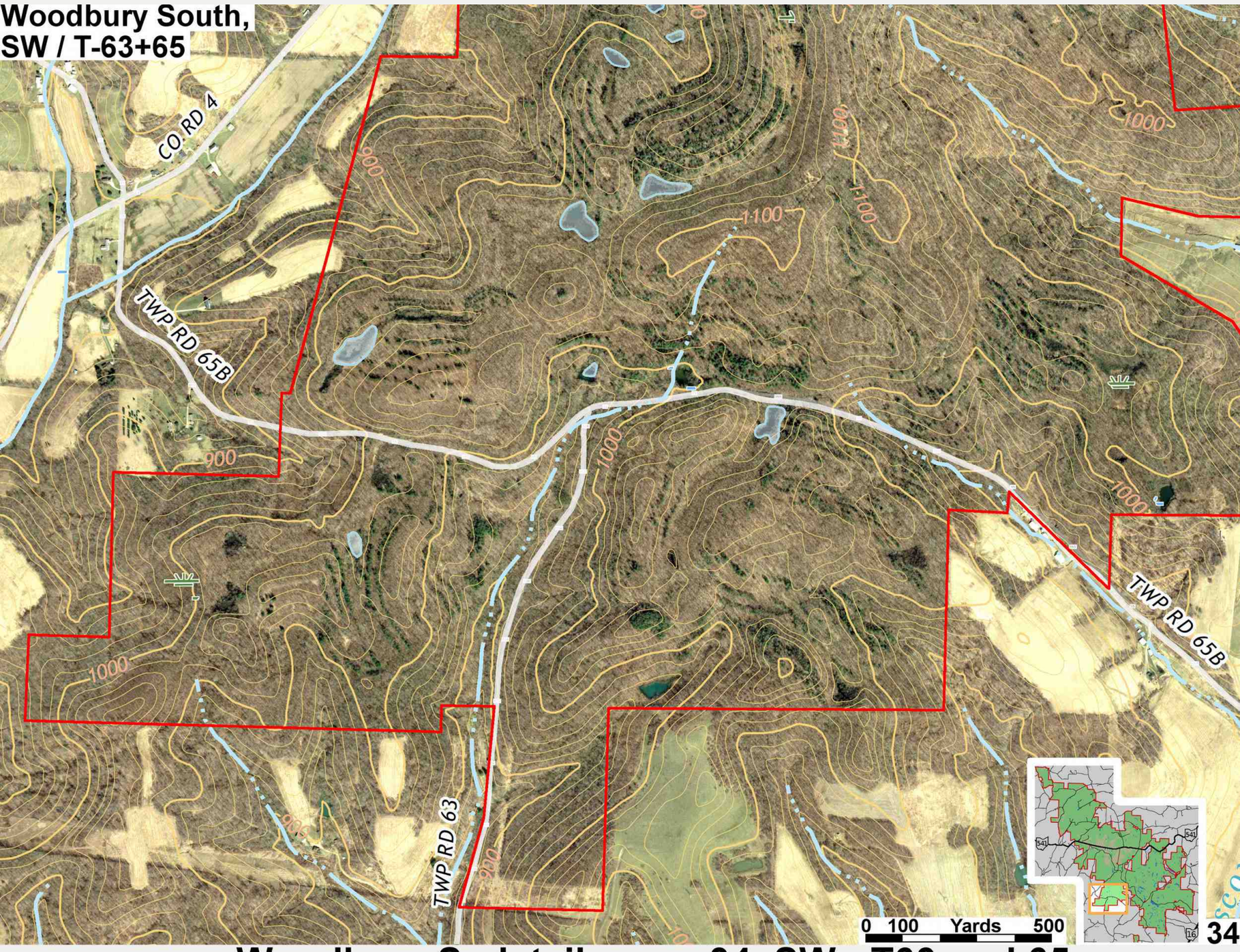

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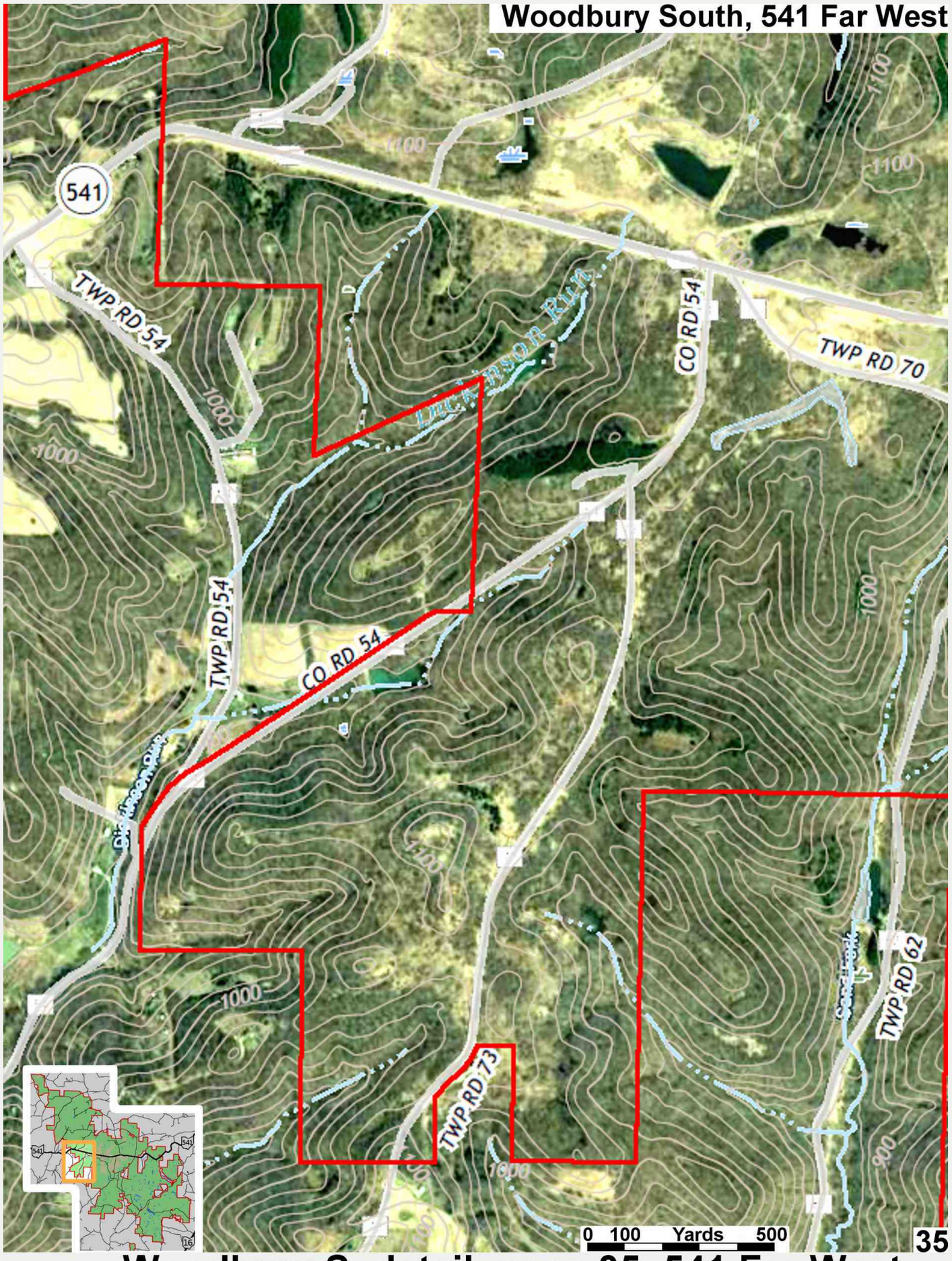
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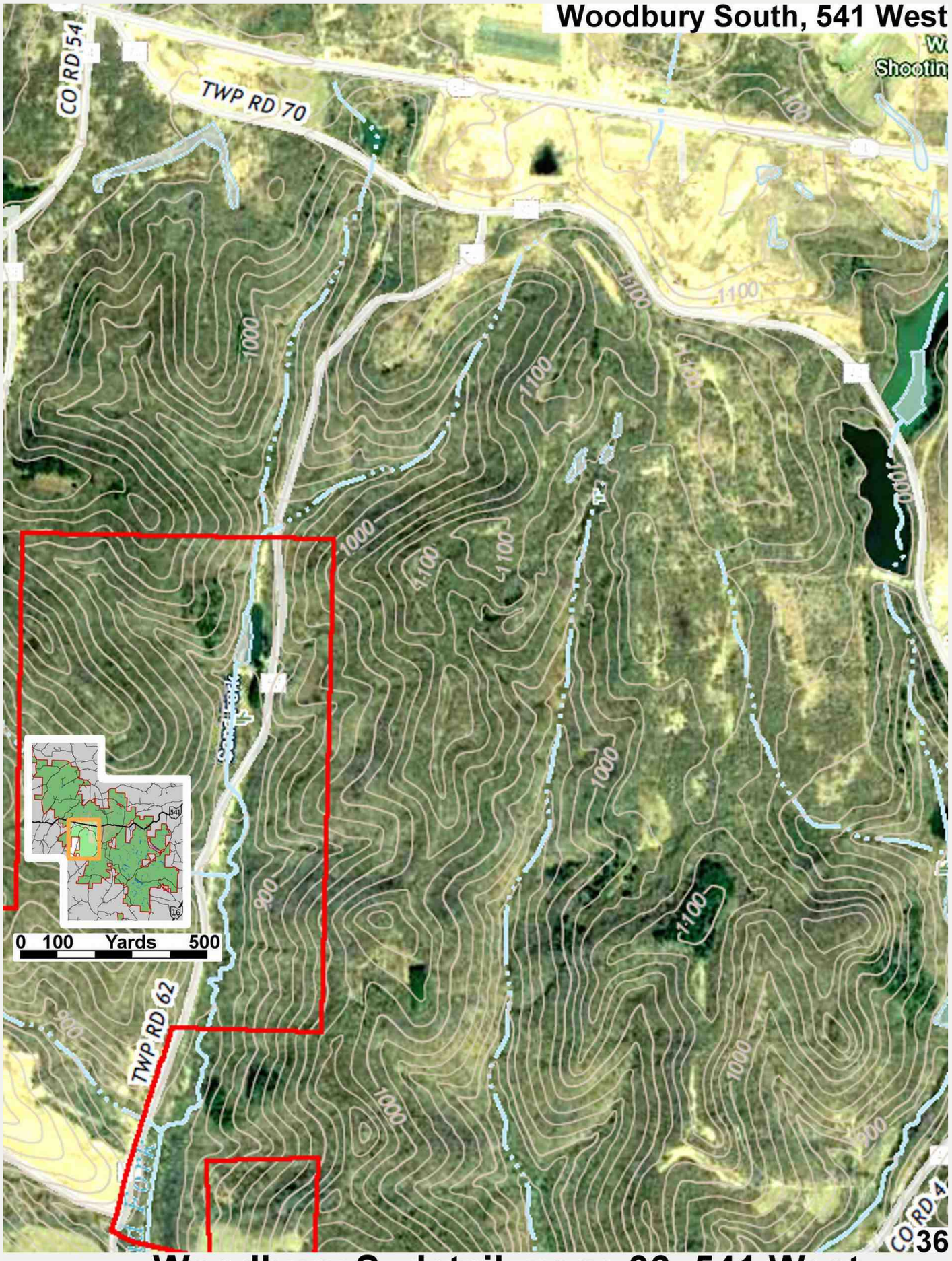

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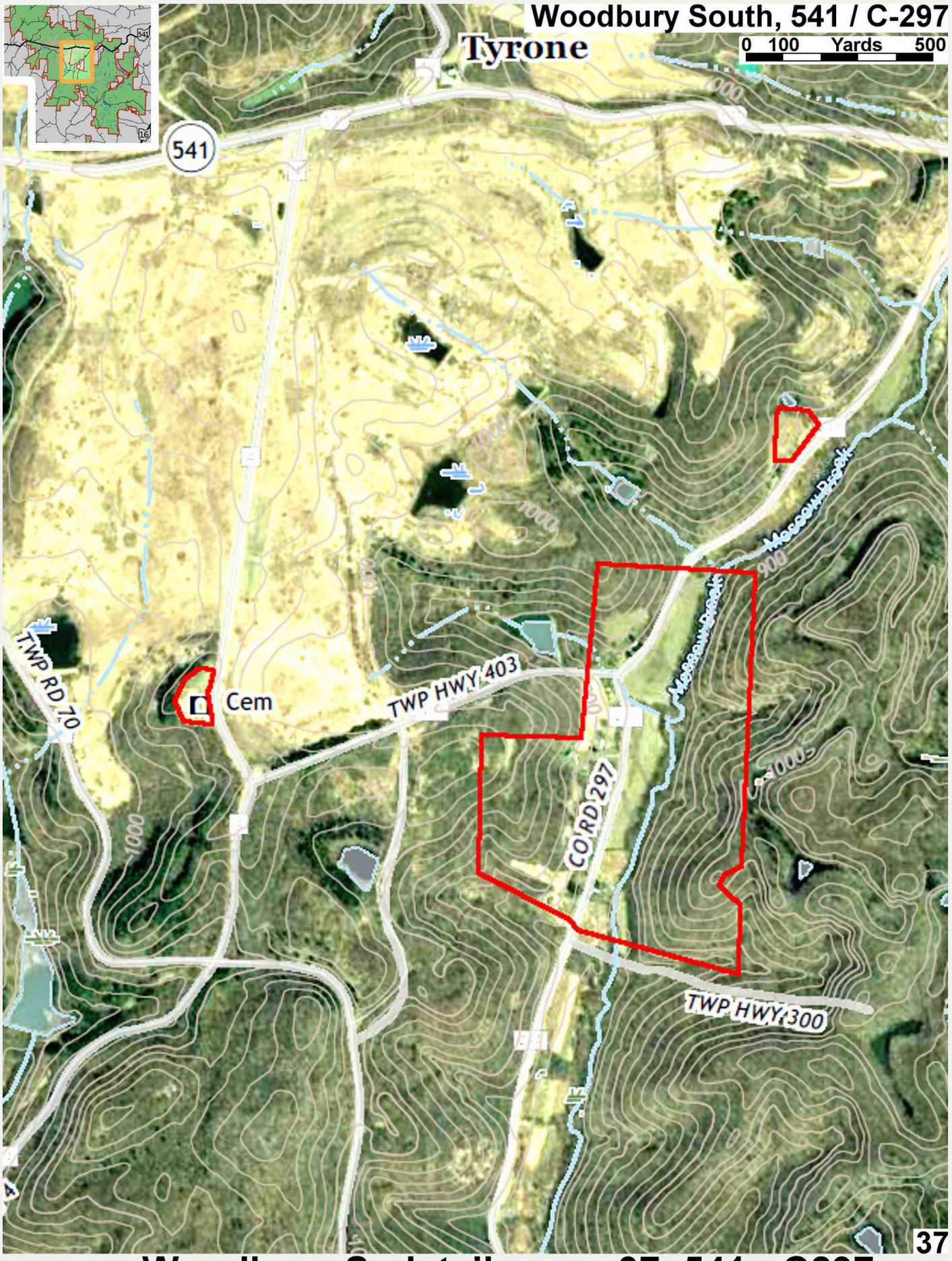
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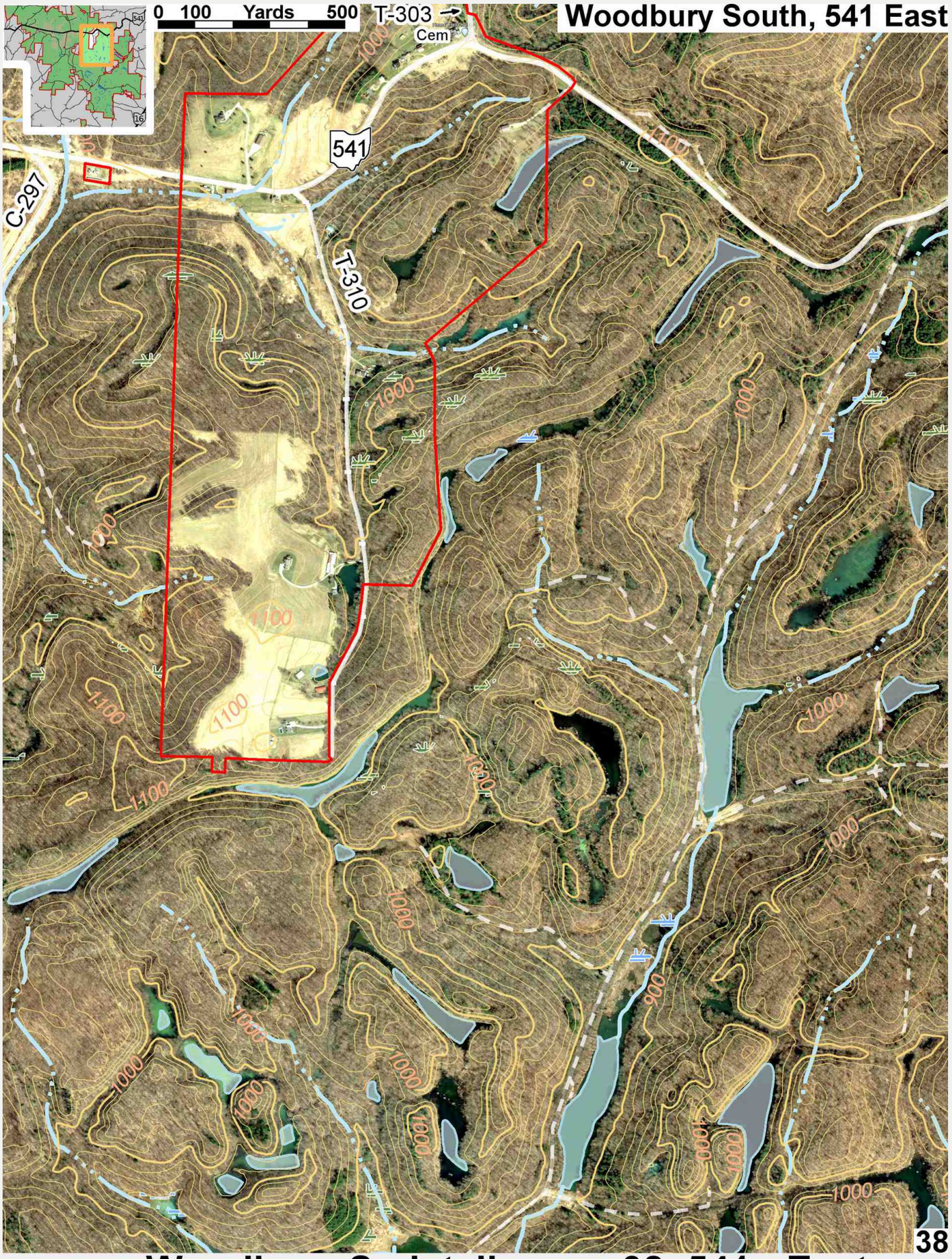

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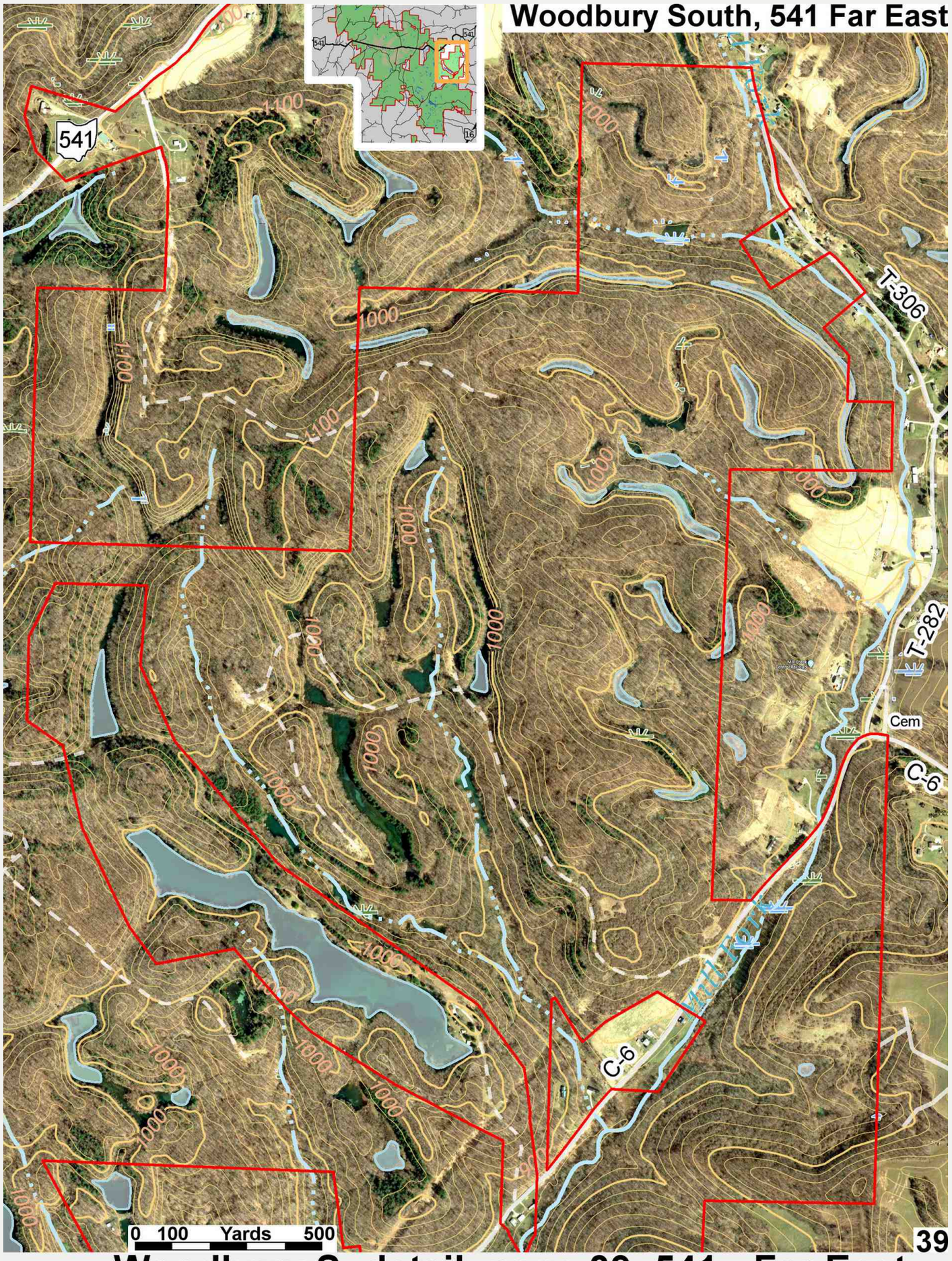

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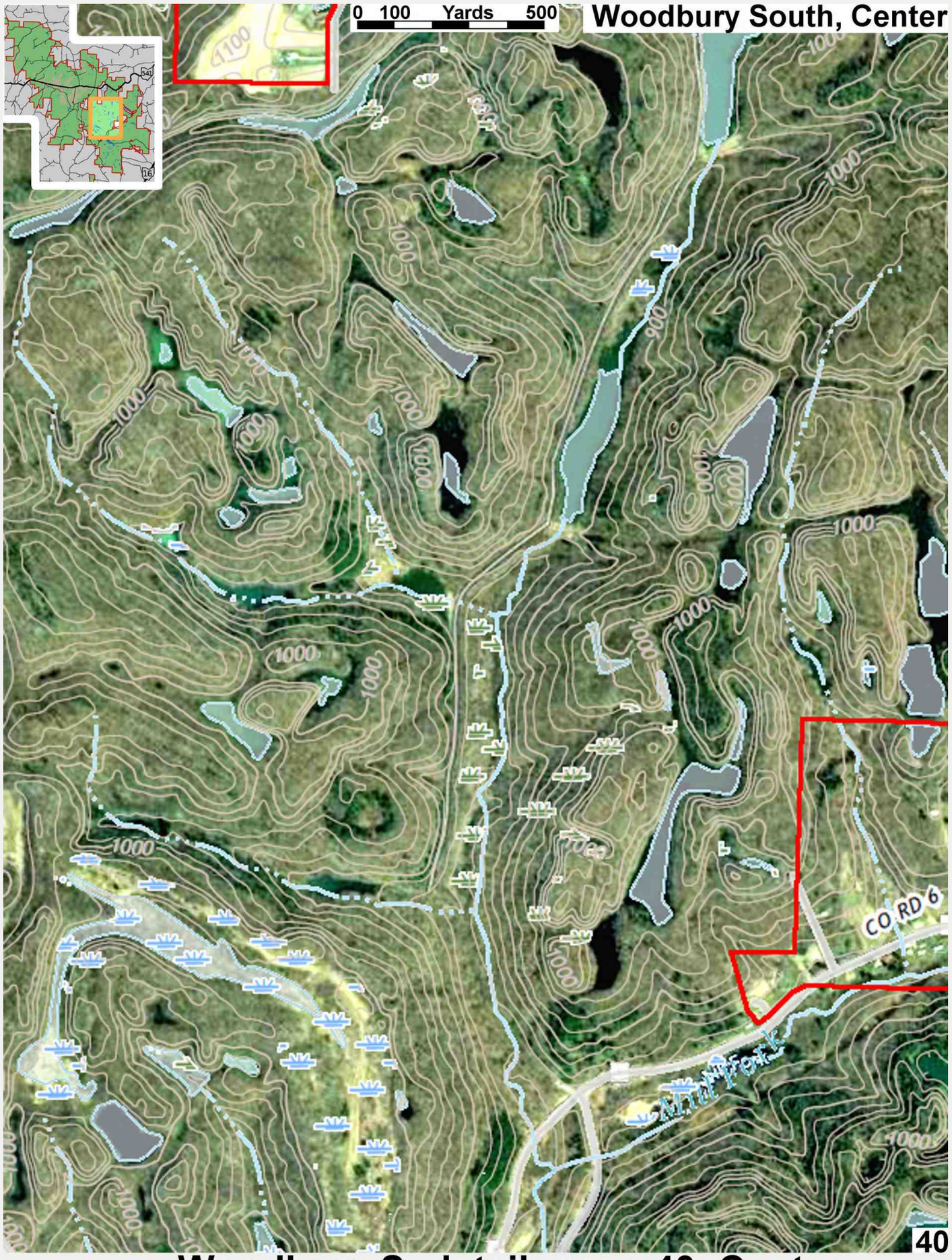

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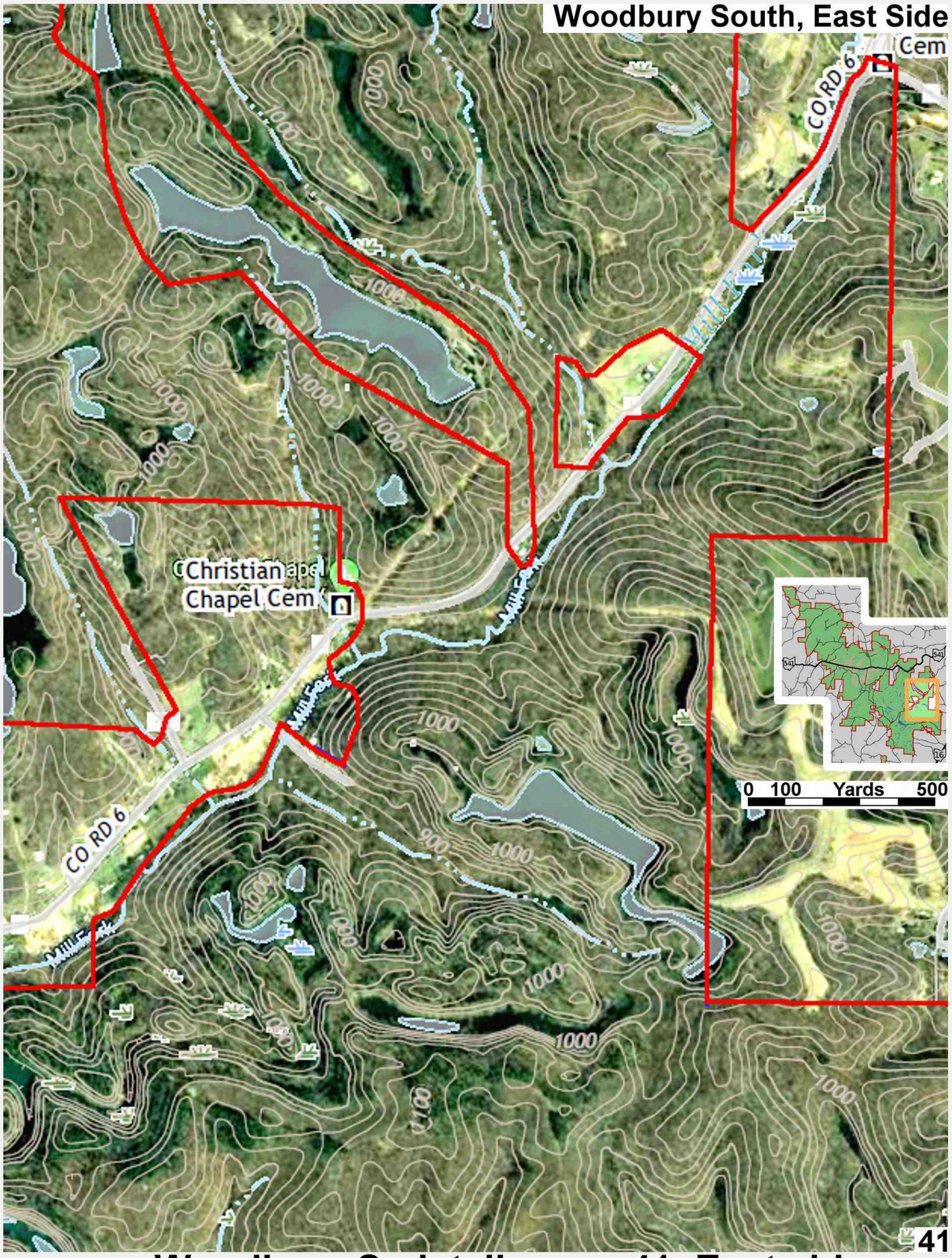

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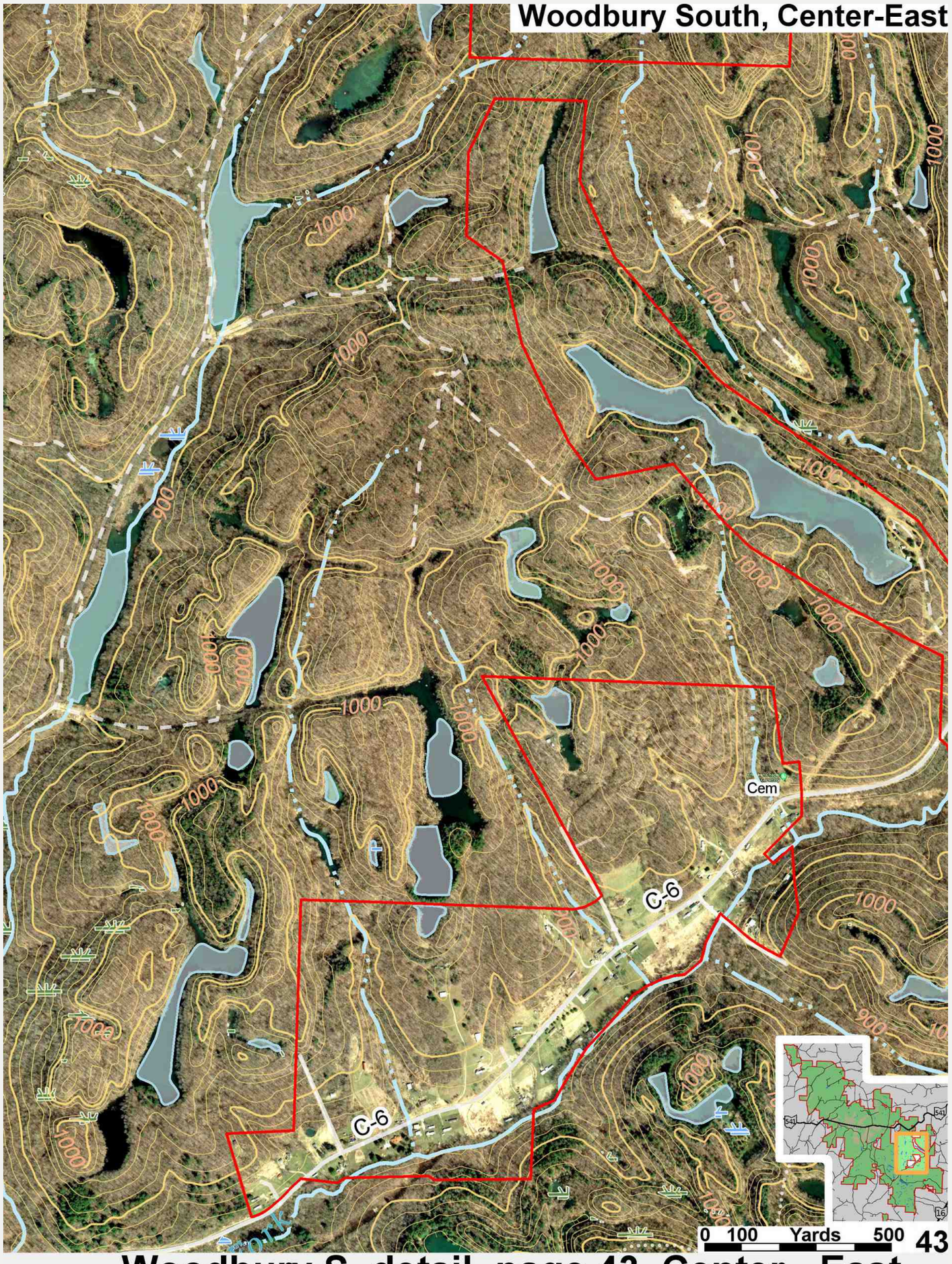

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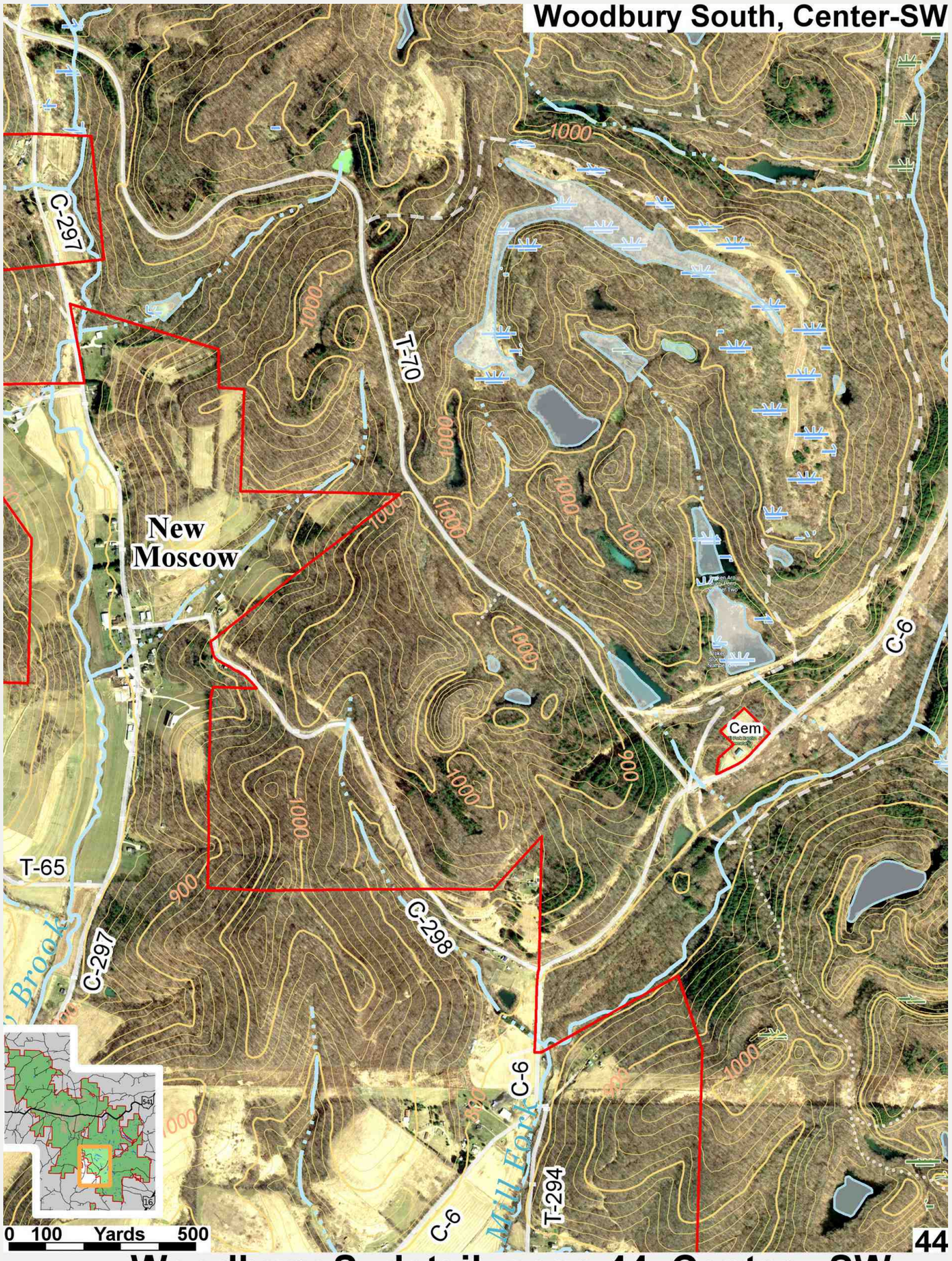

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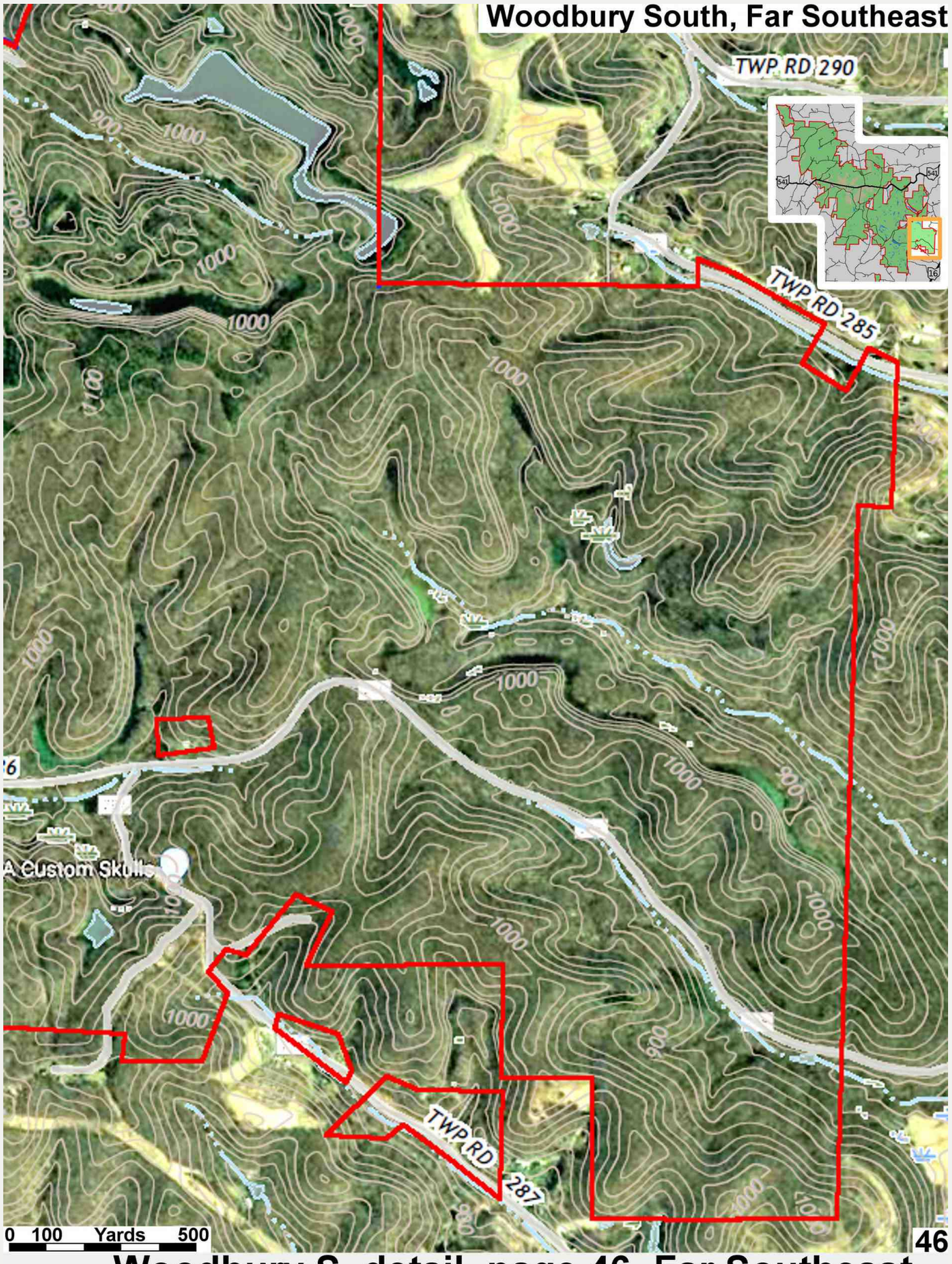

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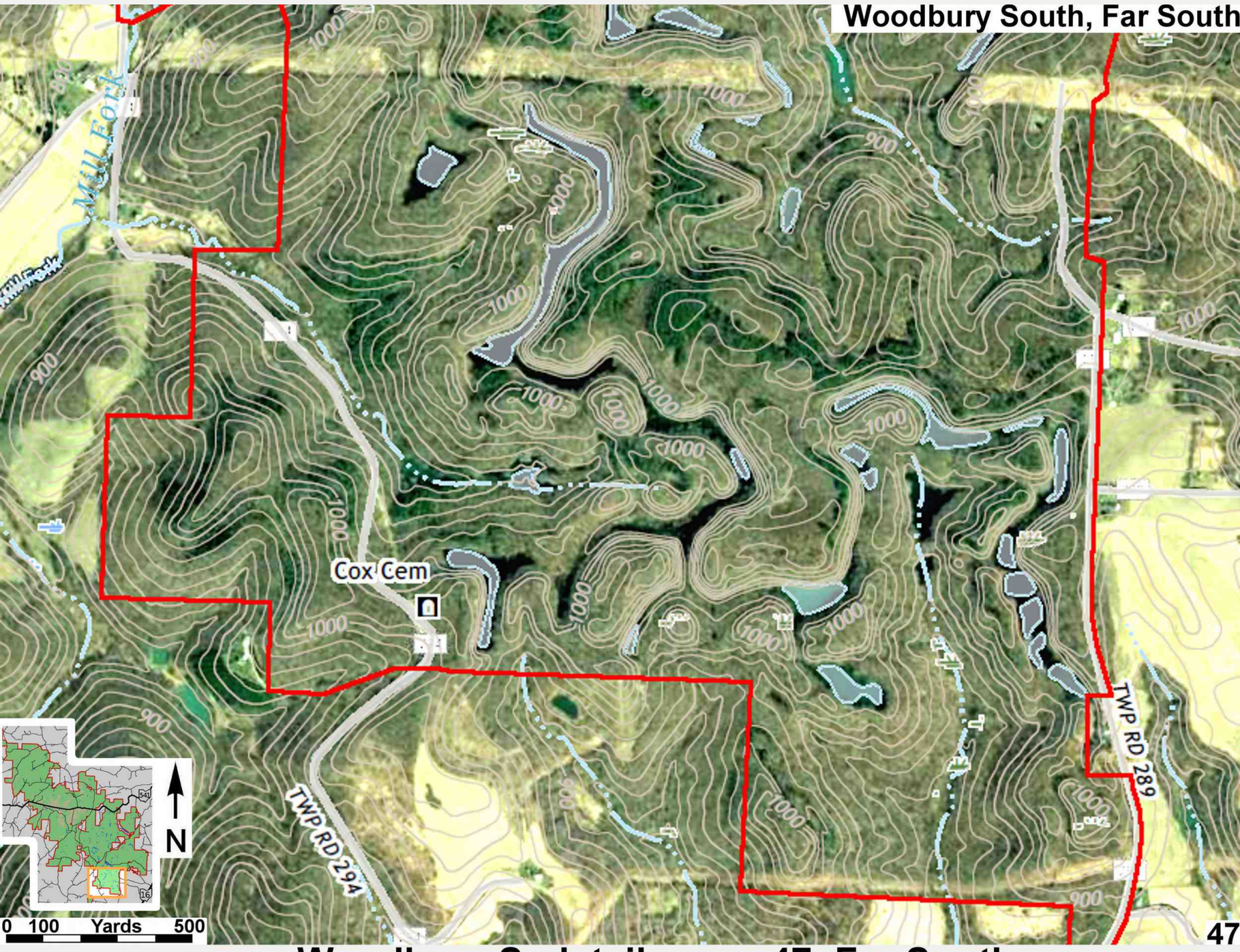

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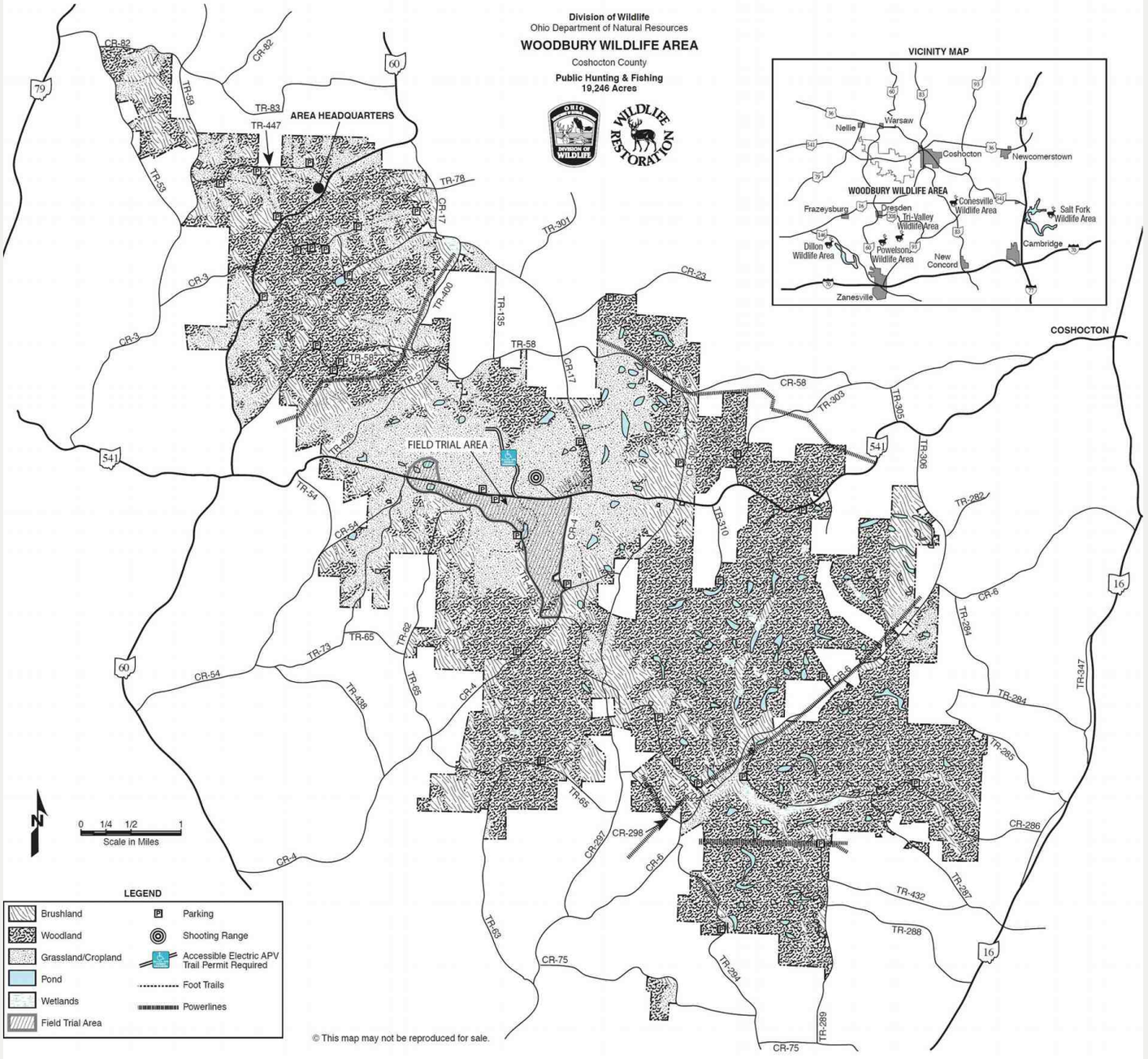

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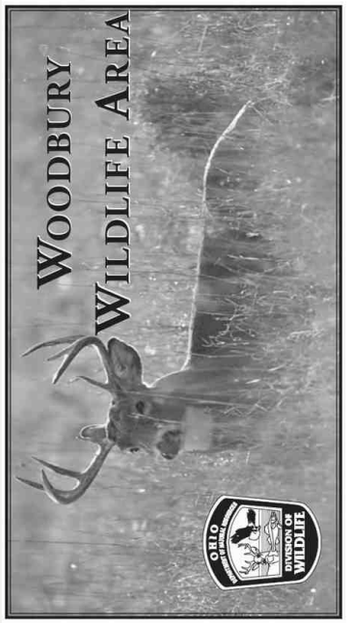

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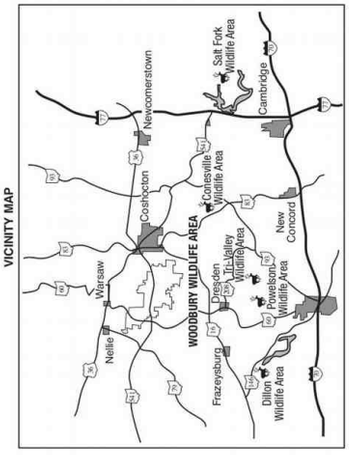

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LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Woodbury Wildlife Area lies in east-central Ohio, approximately five miles west of Coshocton. Access to the area may be gained from a number of state routes, including 16, 36, 60 and 541. State Route 541, which runs east-west through the center of the area, provides good access to a series of county and township roads.

The land comprising Woodbury has undergone many conversions. From early agriculture and timbering to recent strip-mining, the area contains a diverse mixture of habitat types from expanses of grasses and legumes to relatively undisturbed woodlands. Approximately 35 percent of the area is in openland, 8 percent in brushland, and 57 percent in woodland. There are over 150 small water impoundments on the area, most of which were developed during strip-mining activities. This number includes 42 wetlands and 116 ponds.



HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Beginning with an initial purchase of 779 acres in 1934, Woodbury remained a wildlife area of less than 2,000 acres for 55 years. The original tract was the site of a small mining town and a coal mine that was integral to the making of soap for the Woodbury Soap Company. The area was managed as a game refuge until 1948 when it was opened to public hunting.



In 1987, an agreement for wildlife management and public hunting and fishing was reached with Peabody Coal Company and the Hurst Trust, owners of land adjacent to Woodbury. Further negotiations led to the Division of Wildlife's purchase of this land in 1991 and 1992.

Prior to state ownership approximately 50 percent of the Peabody-Hurst Trust lands were affected by strip-mining. Mining began in 1963 and concluded with final reclamation efforts completed in 1987. The older mined areas contain highwalls and spoil banks which were originally planted and now contain pole-sized trees. More recently mined areas (after 1972) are open grasslands. Since acquisition, emphasis has been placed on the development of small wetlands and the planting of trees.





FISH AND WILDLIFE

White-tailed deer, squirrels, cottontail rabbits, wild turkey, waterfowl, and ruffed grouse are the primary species of interest. Furbearers including beaver, muskrat, raccoon, opossum, and skunk are present in association with the unique combination of habitat types. Many ponds were created during mining operations on the area. At least 42 ponds have been stocked with bass, bluegills, redear sunfish, and channel catfish where water quality allows.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Deer and grouse hunting may be productive throughout the area, especially where old fields, cutover timber, old strip-mine spoil banks, and brushy transition zones between woodlands and openlands exist. Rabbit hunting is optimal in brushy uplands and along field edges. Good squirrel hunting may be encountered in all the residual stands of timber. Woodlands dominated by hickory trees are usually best early in the season. Later, squirrels are more scattered while feeding on acorns, beechnuts, and other fruits. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the area. General trapping is permitted on the area, but beaver trapping is restricted. Beaver may only be trapped with special permission. During years when beaver are causing unusual damage or problems, a drawing will be held to allow limited beaver trapping.

Hunters (especially night hunters) and other area users should be aware that several highwalls and other forms of rough terrain exist and caution should be exercised.

Limited fishing is available for largemouth bass, bluegills, redear sunfish, and channel catfish in area ponds.





WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

Woodbury provides habitats for species of animals not normally encountered in the hills of eastern Ohio. Modern strip-mined land reclamation processes have caused the conversion of many acres of woodlands into extensive grass and brushlands. Bobolinks, normally a more northern species found primarily in the glaciated portions of Ohio, may be observed regularly during the summer months. Birds of prey are abundant, and uncommon species such as short-eared owls and rough-legged hawks reside here in the winter. Numerous small wetlands in the valleys attract waterfowl and shorebirds.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Several parking lots and small pull-offs are available throughout the area for public access. Many trails provide foot access to interior portions of the area for hunting and fishing purposes.

TIP

Ohio's TIP (Turn In a Poacher) program helps to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The nearest wildlife district office is located at 360 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701; telephone (740) 589-9930. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Woodbury Wildlife Area Manager, 23371 SR 60 South, Warsaw, Ohio 43844; telephone (740) 824-3211.

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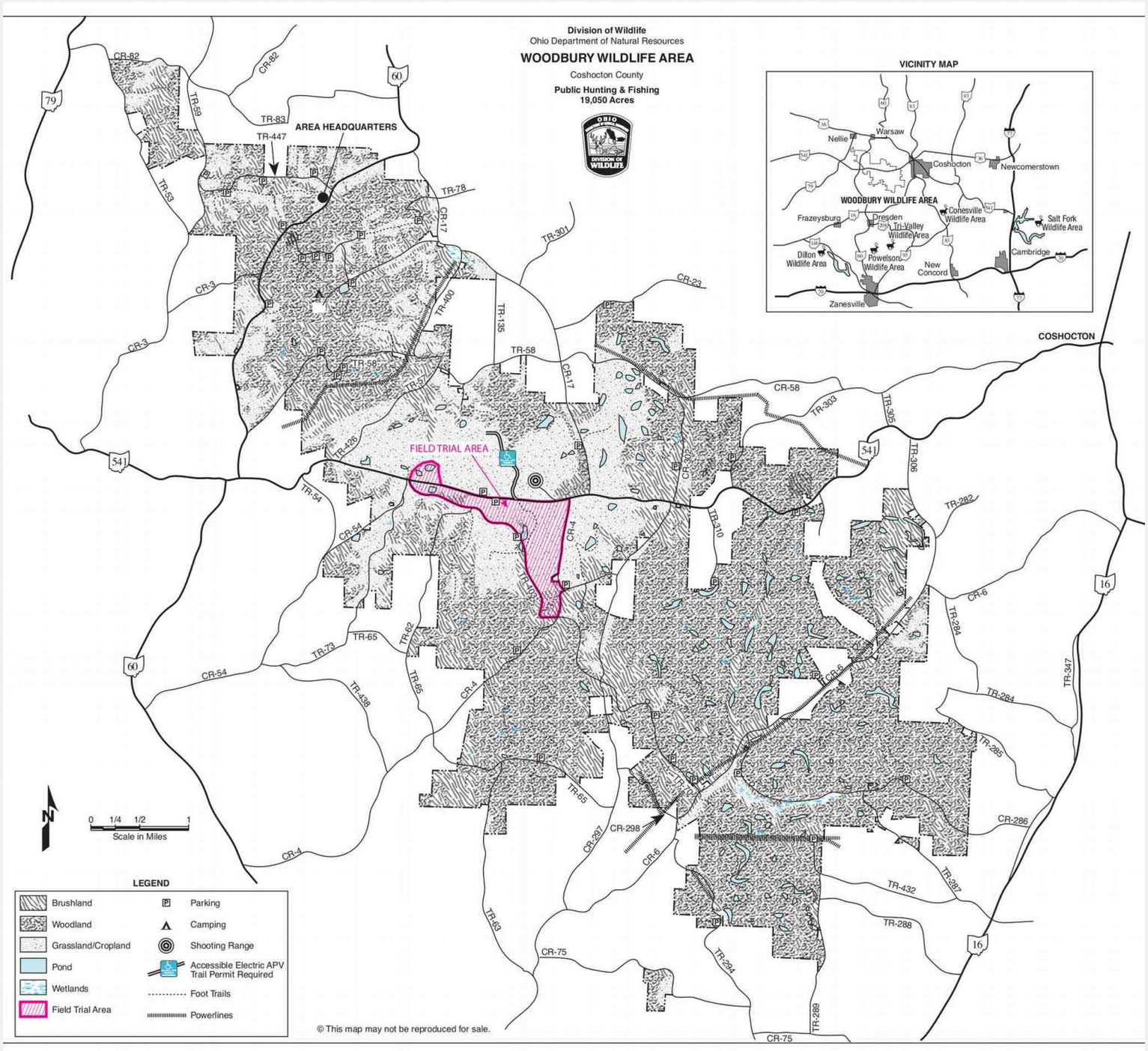

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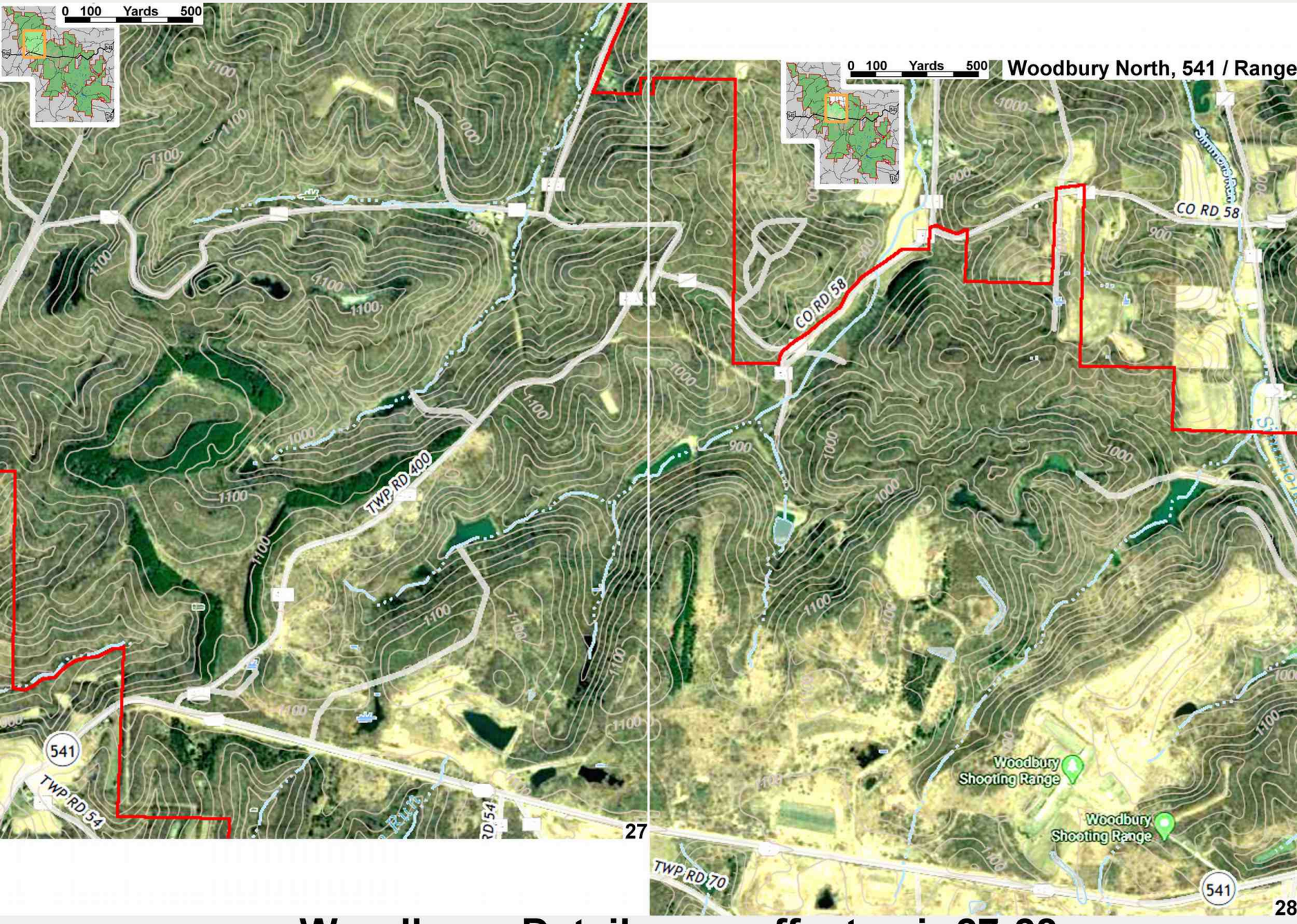

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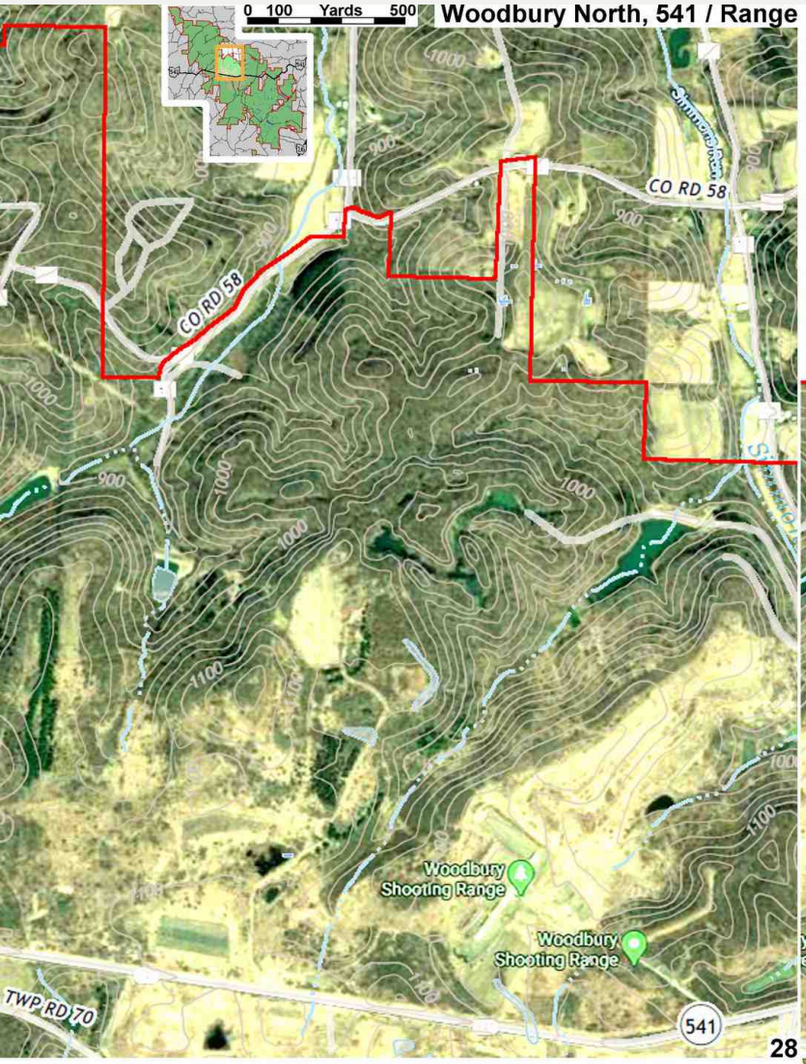

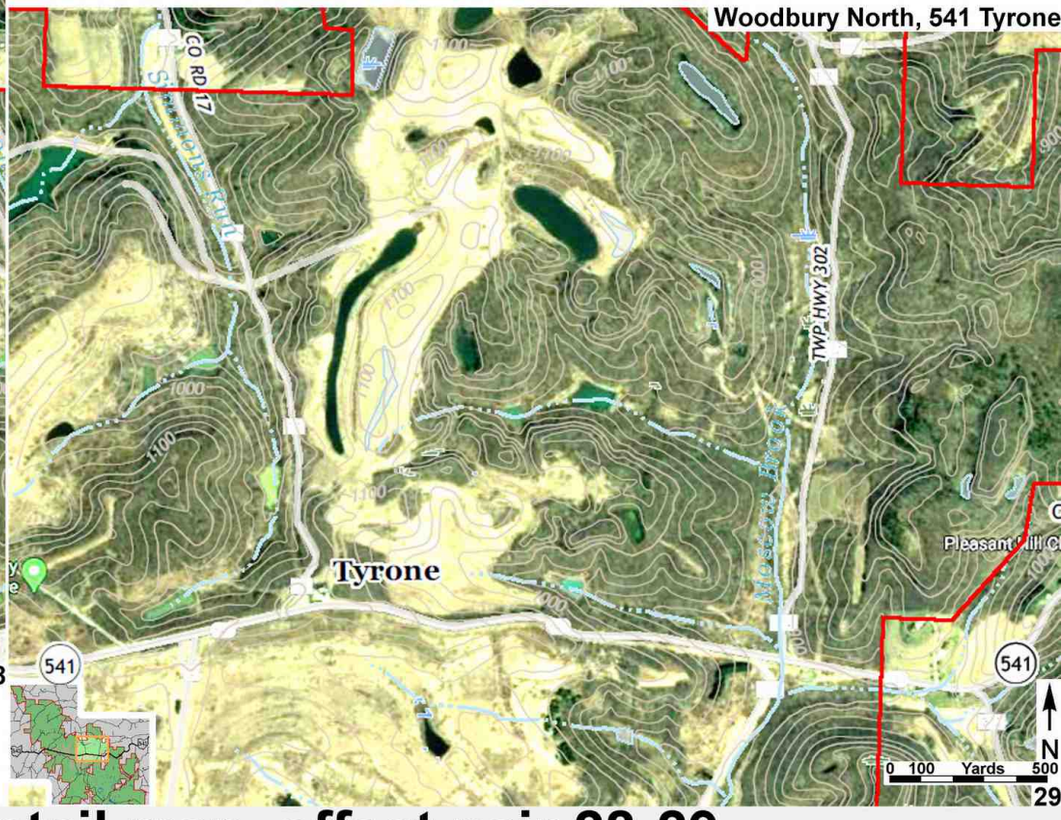

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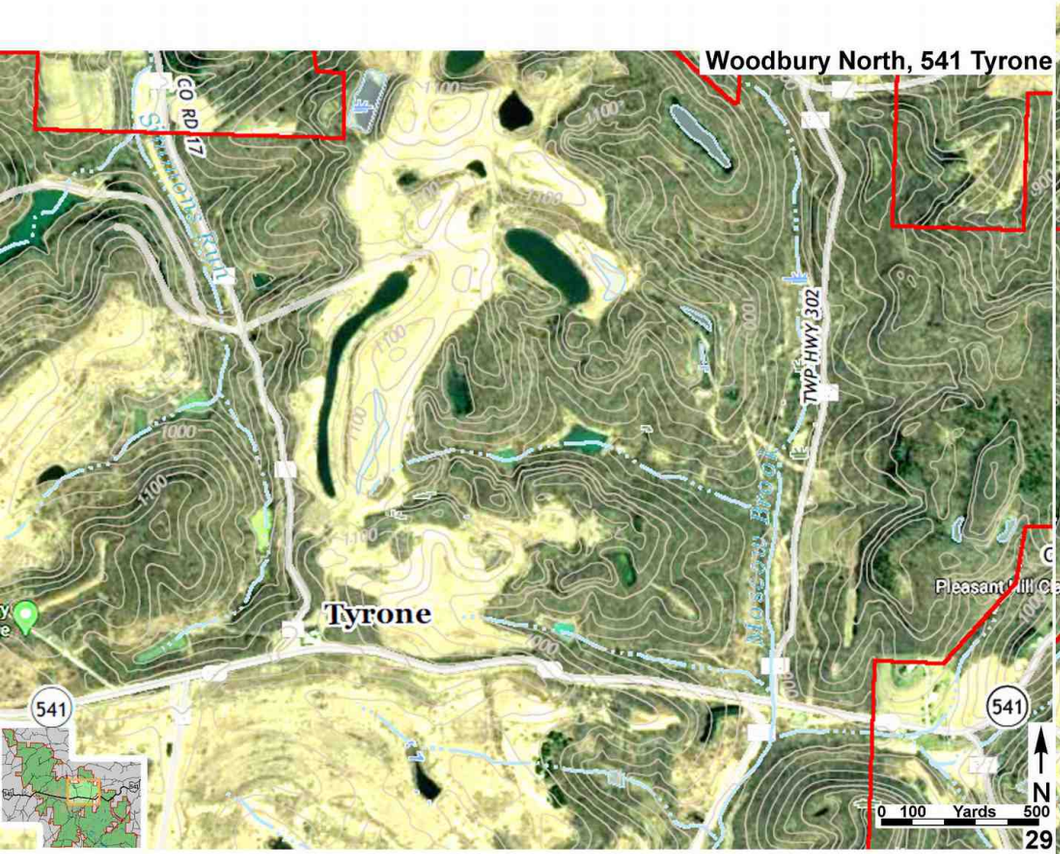

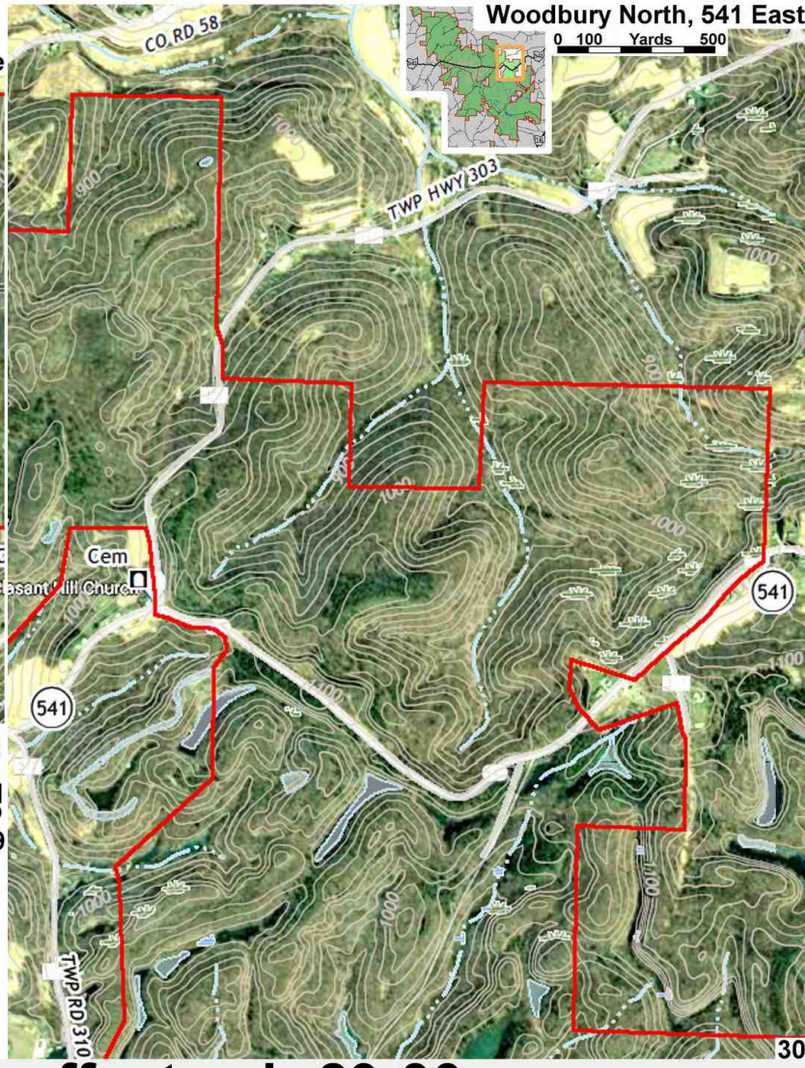

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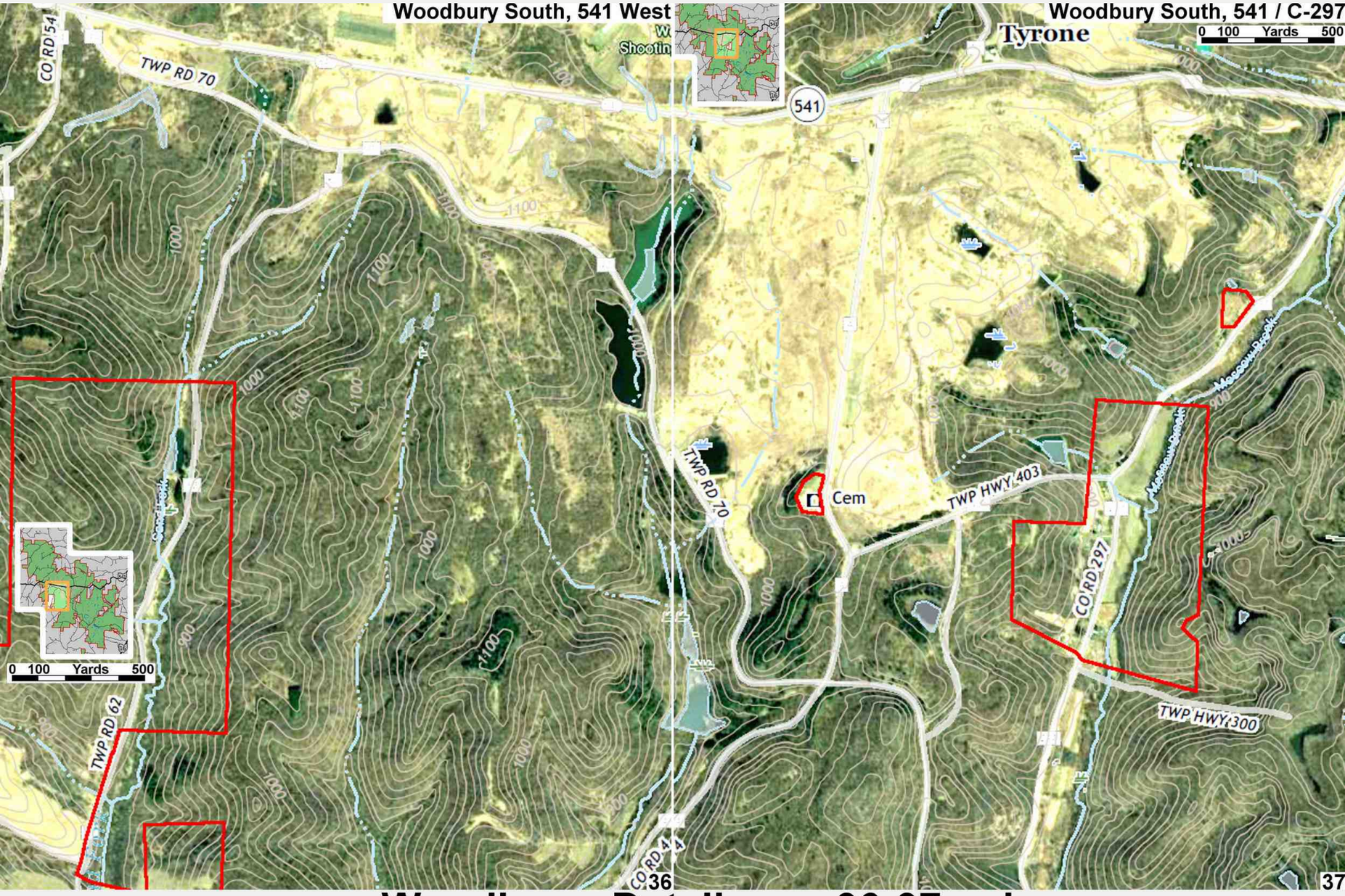

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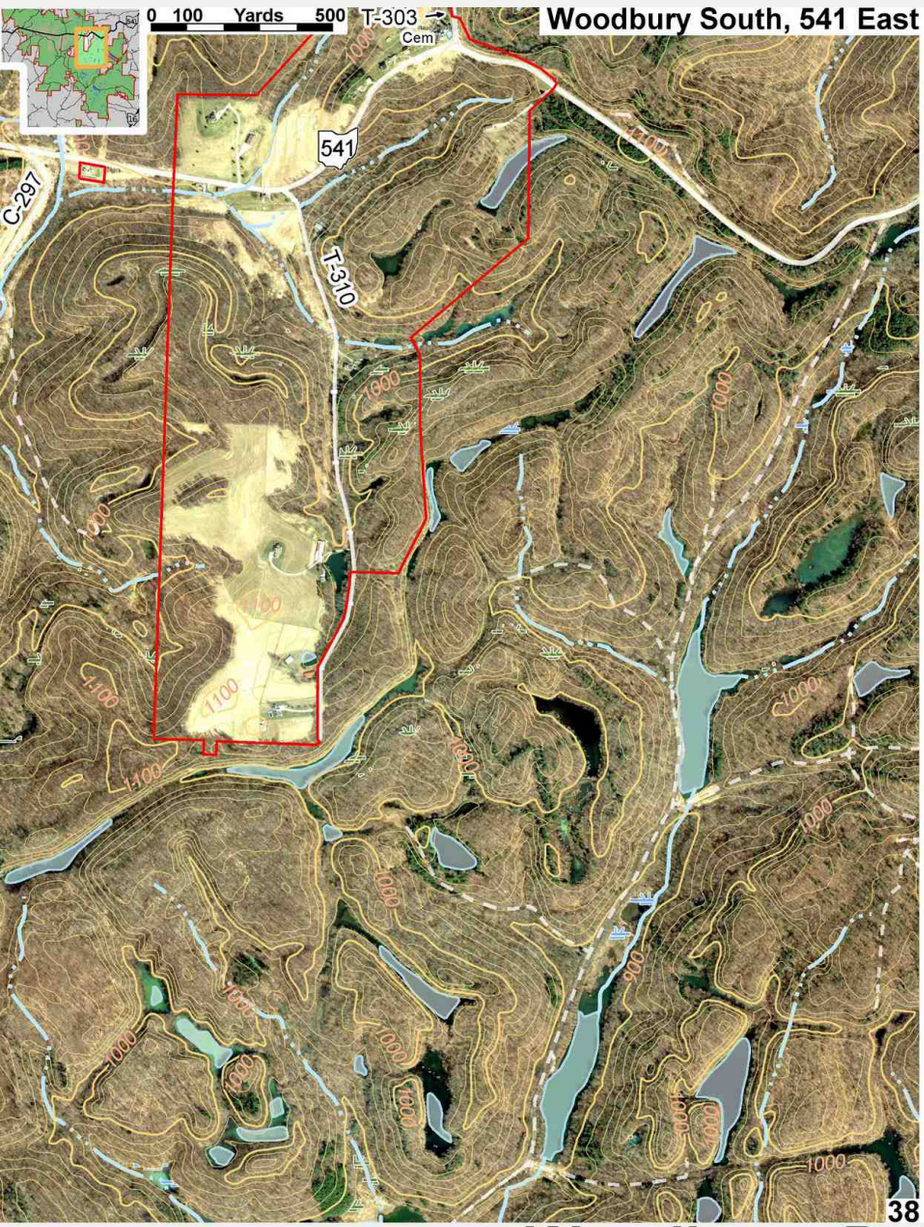



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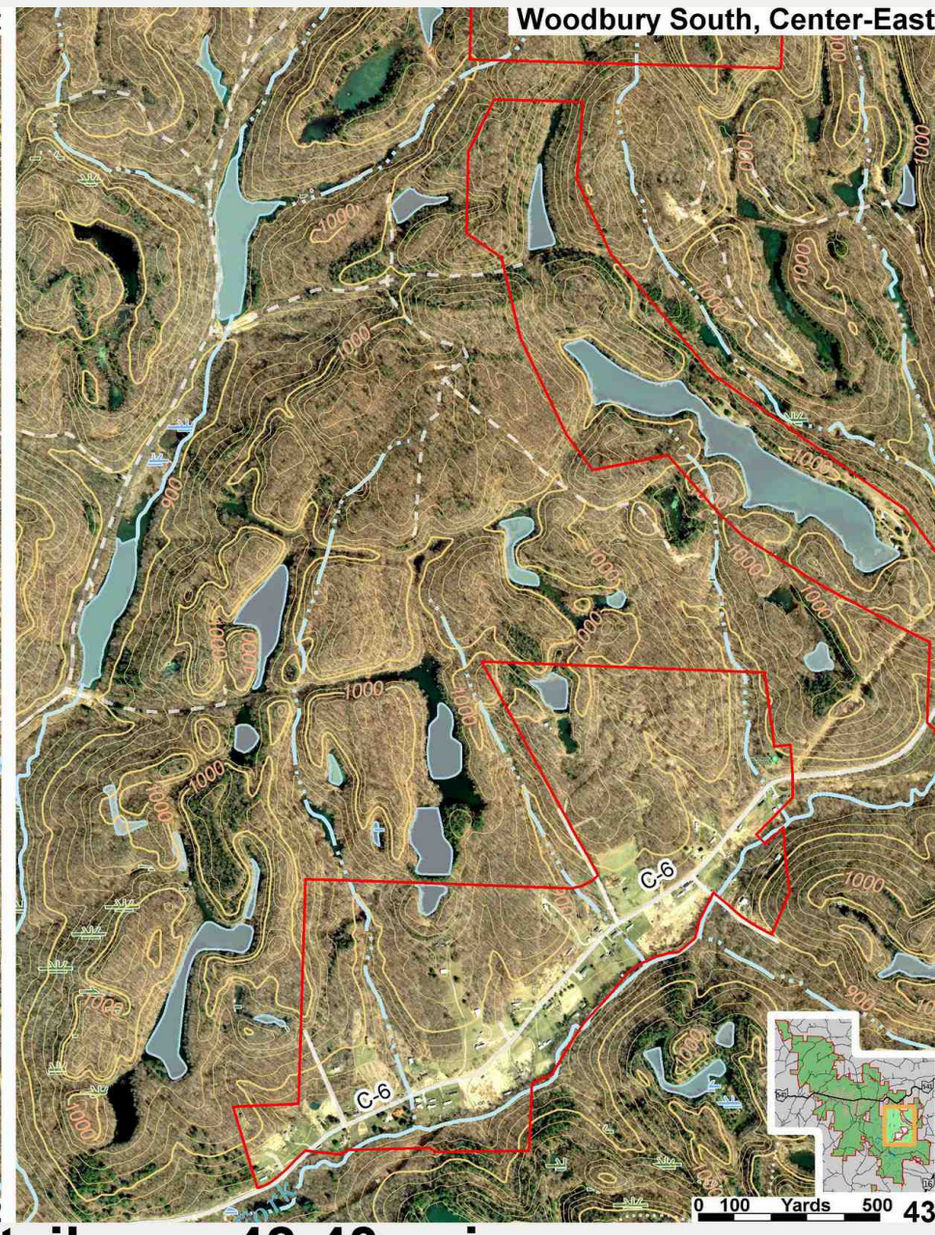

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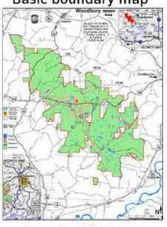

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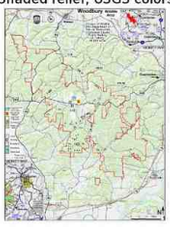

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26. NORTH, NW / SR-60



27. NORTH, 541 / T-400



28. NORTH, 541 / Range



29. NORTH, 541 / Tyrone



30. NORTH, 541 East



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Winter photo



Page 7 NORTH Shaded relief



Page 8 NORTH Contour lines



Page 9 NORTH Summer Photo



35. SOUTH, 541 Far West



36. SOUTH, 541 West



37. SOUTH, 541 / C-297



38. SOUTH, 541 East



39. SOUTH, 541 Far East



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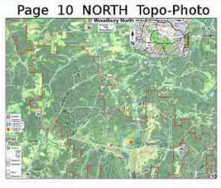

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12. NORTH Winter Topo-Photo



40. SOUTH, Center



41. SOUTH, East side



32. SOUTH, CR-4 and T-62



42. SOUTH, Center-West



43. SOUTH, Center-East



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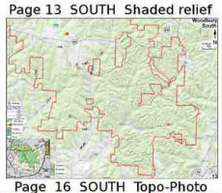

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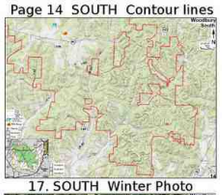

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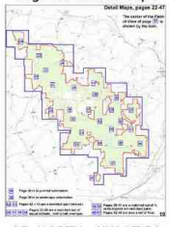
Page 19 Detail maps



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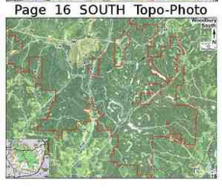

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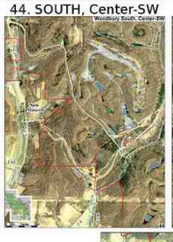

45. SOUTH, Center-SE



46. SOUTH, Far SE



Page 31 NORTH
CR 23 and 58



34. SOUTH, Southwest T-63+65



24. Far NW, Far South spot

25. NORTH - NW / T-56

22. NORTH - NW / Headquarters

23. NORTH - Northwest Center

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SOUTH
Far South

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9584 **Woodbury Detail map thumbnails pair**

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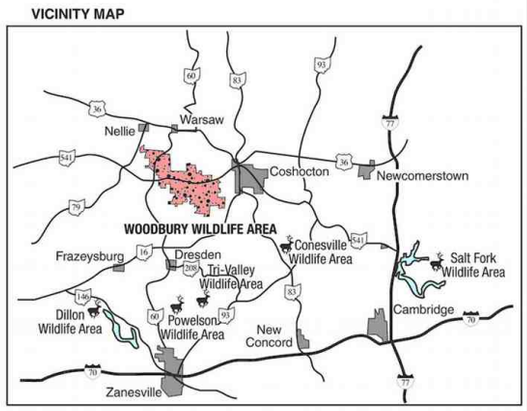
WOODBURY WILDLIFE AREA

Coshocton County

Public Hunting & Fishing
19,050 Acres



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LEGEND

- Brushland
- Woodland
- Grassland/Cropland
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- Shooting Range
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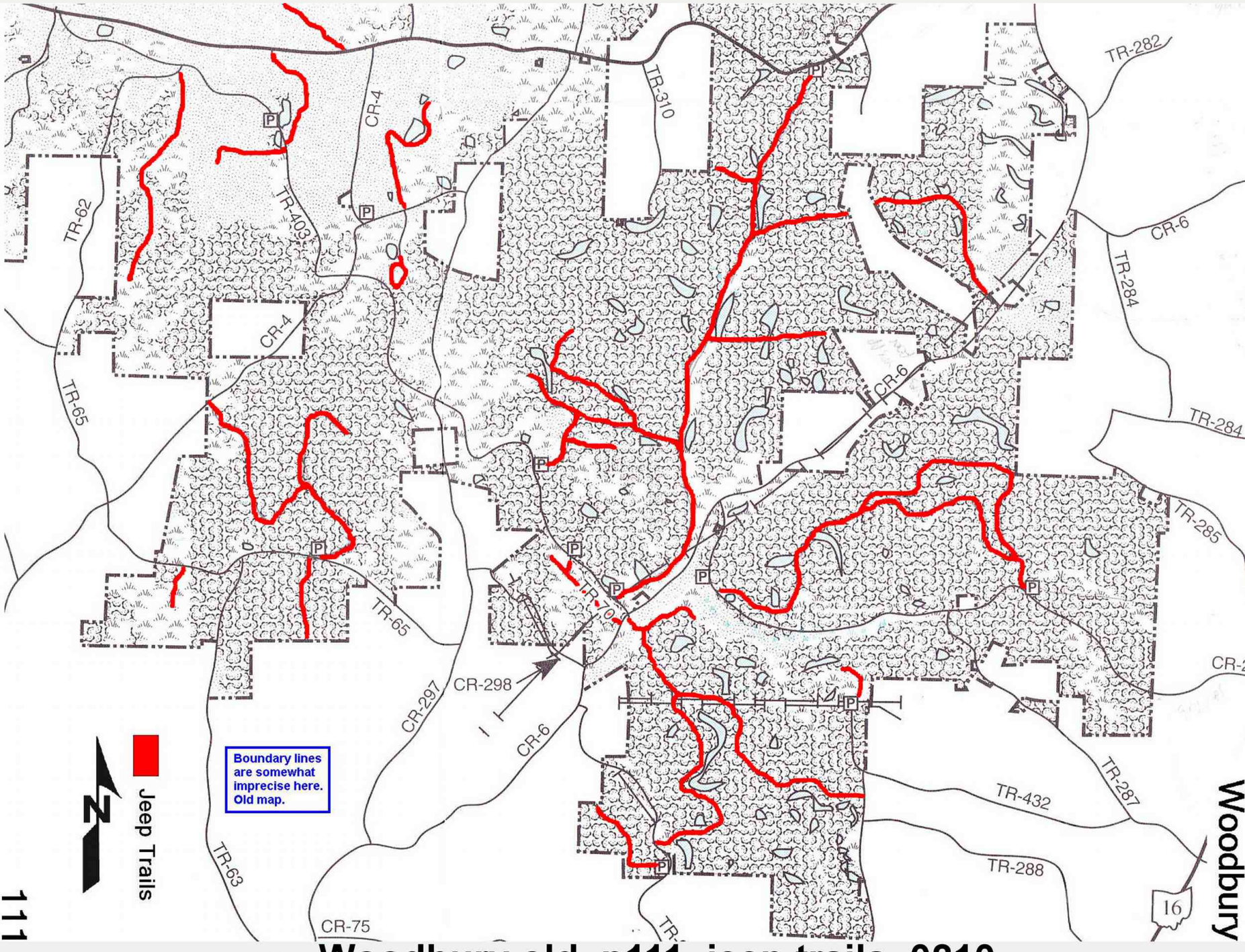

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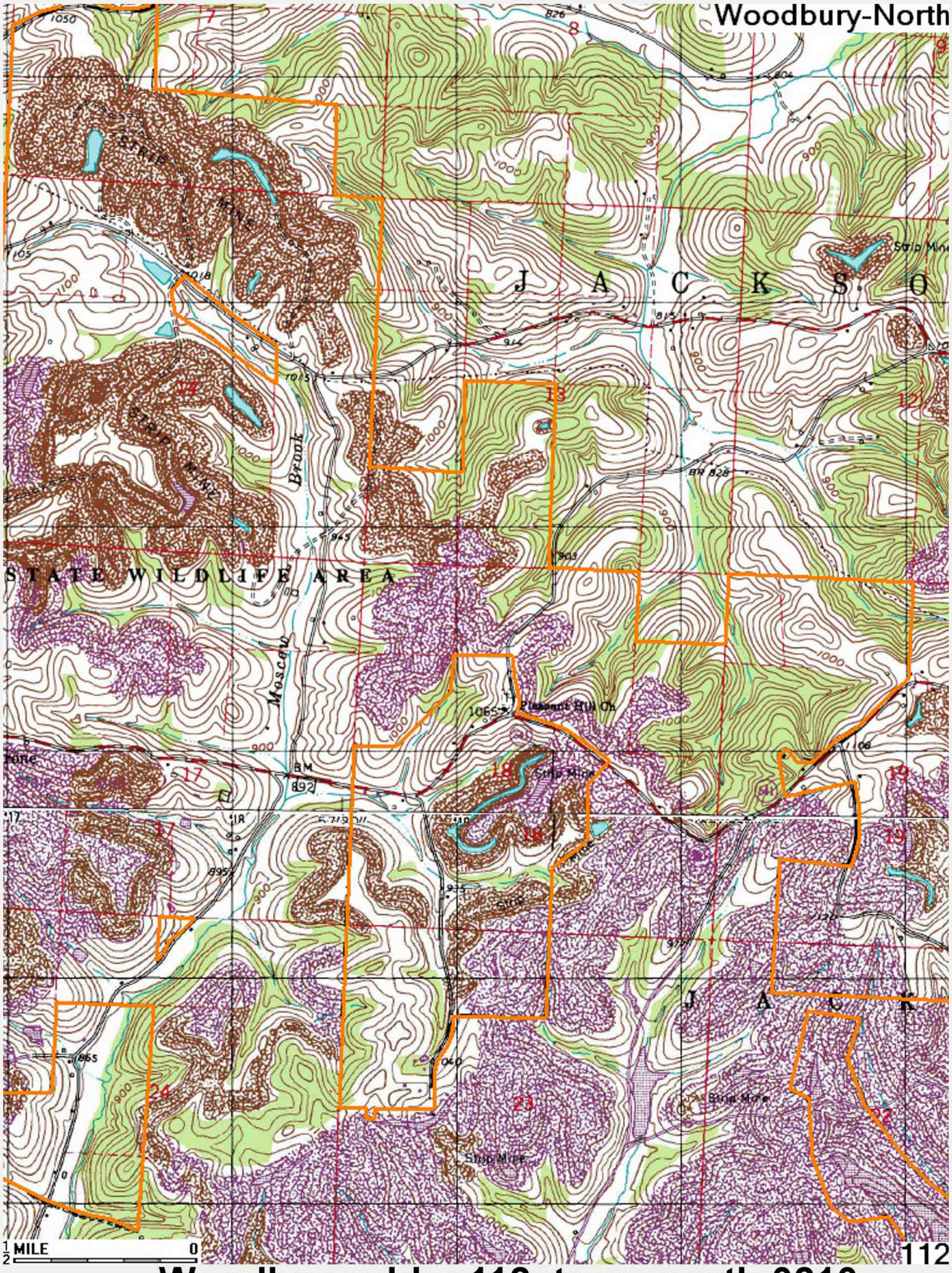

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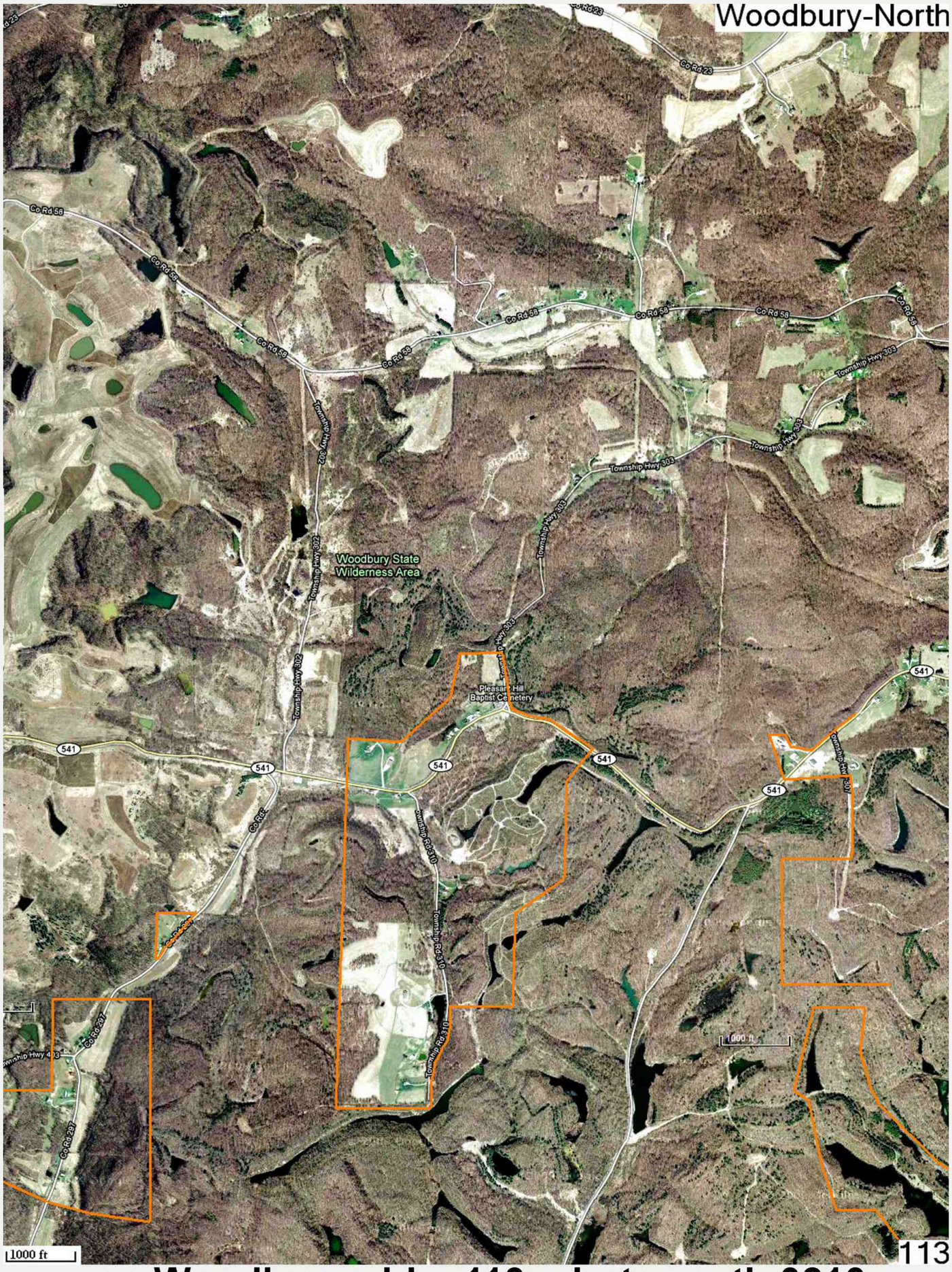

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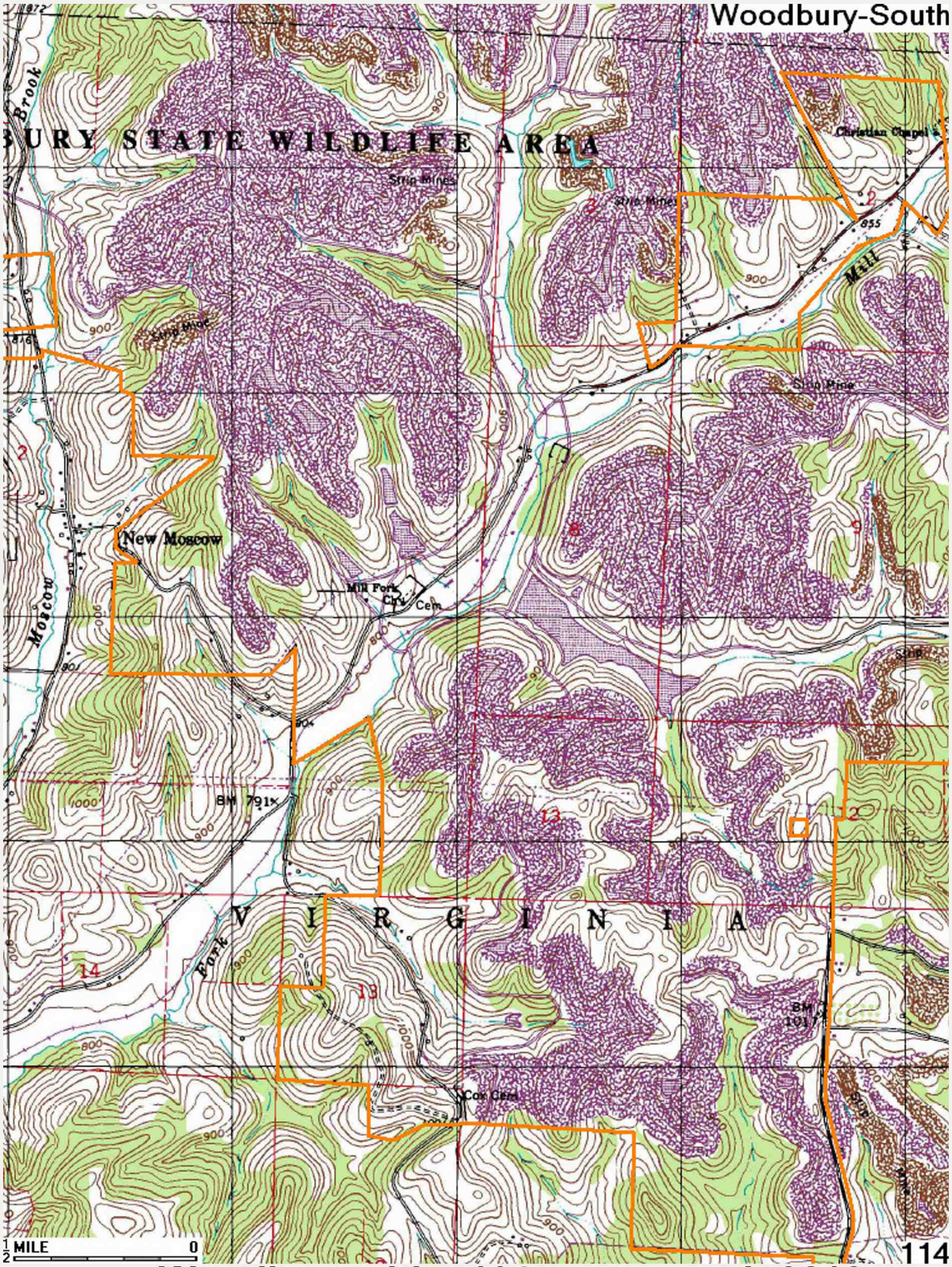

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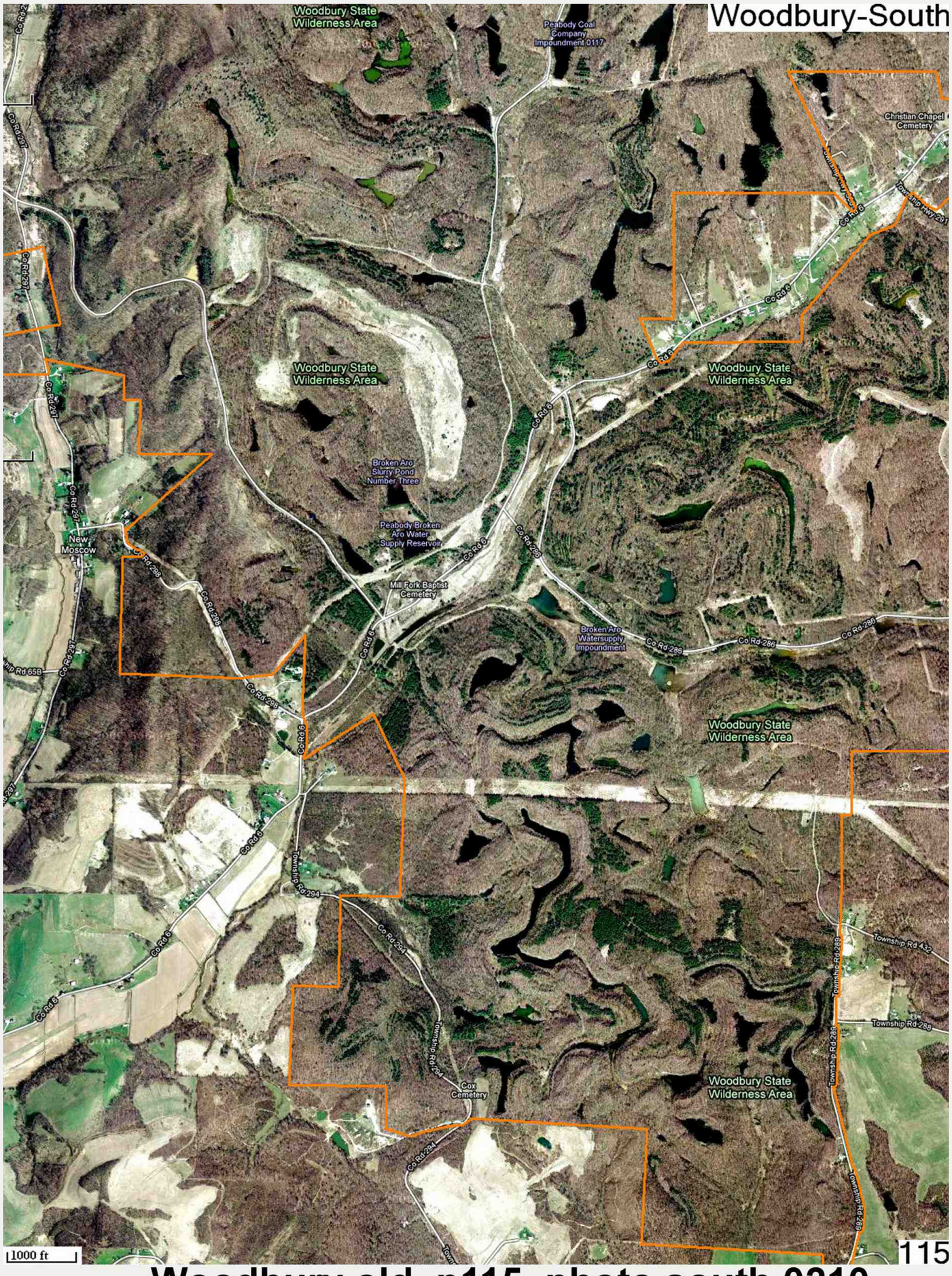

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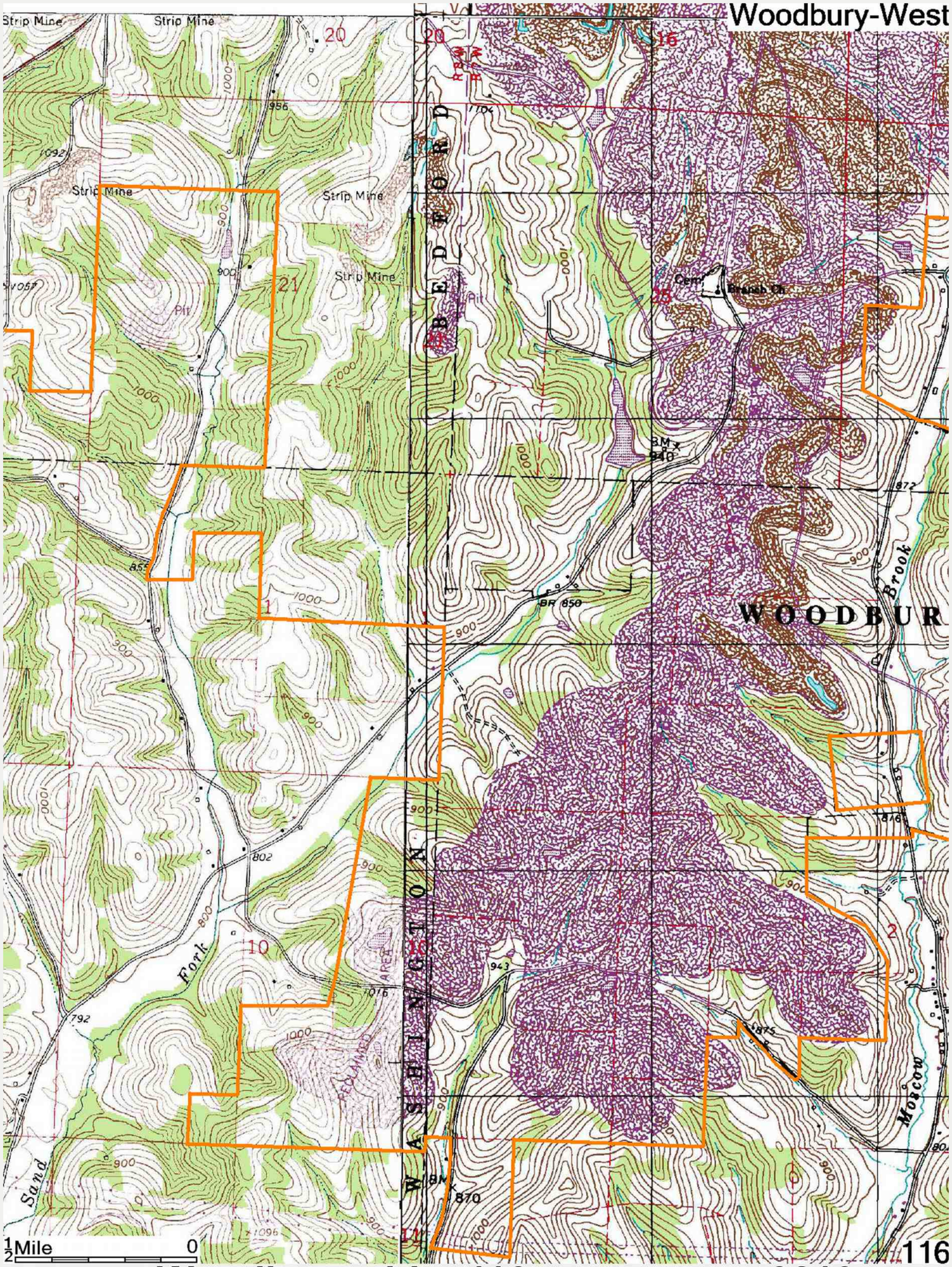

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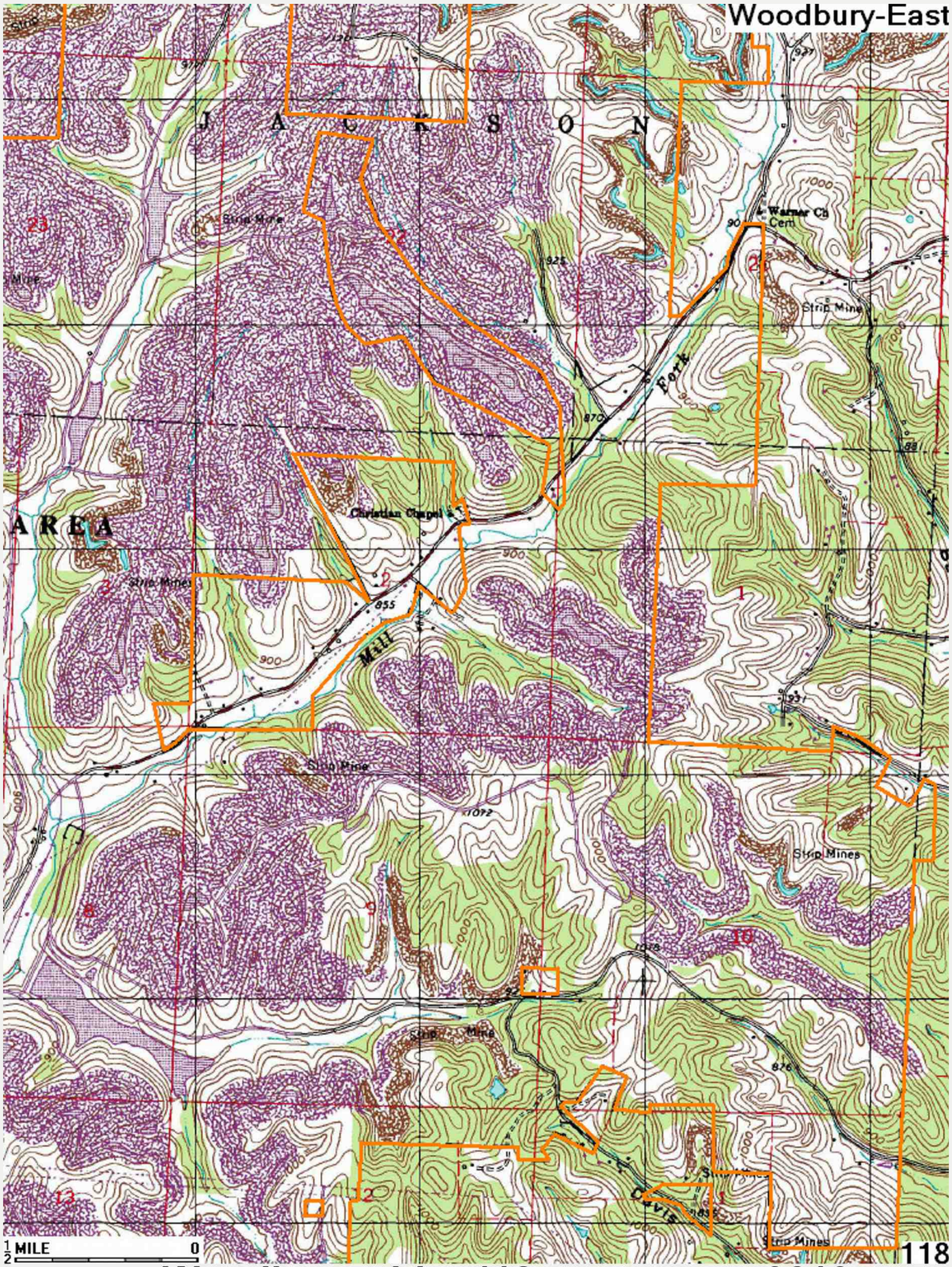

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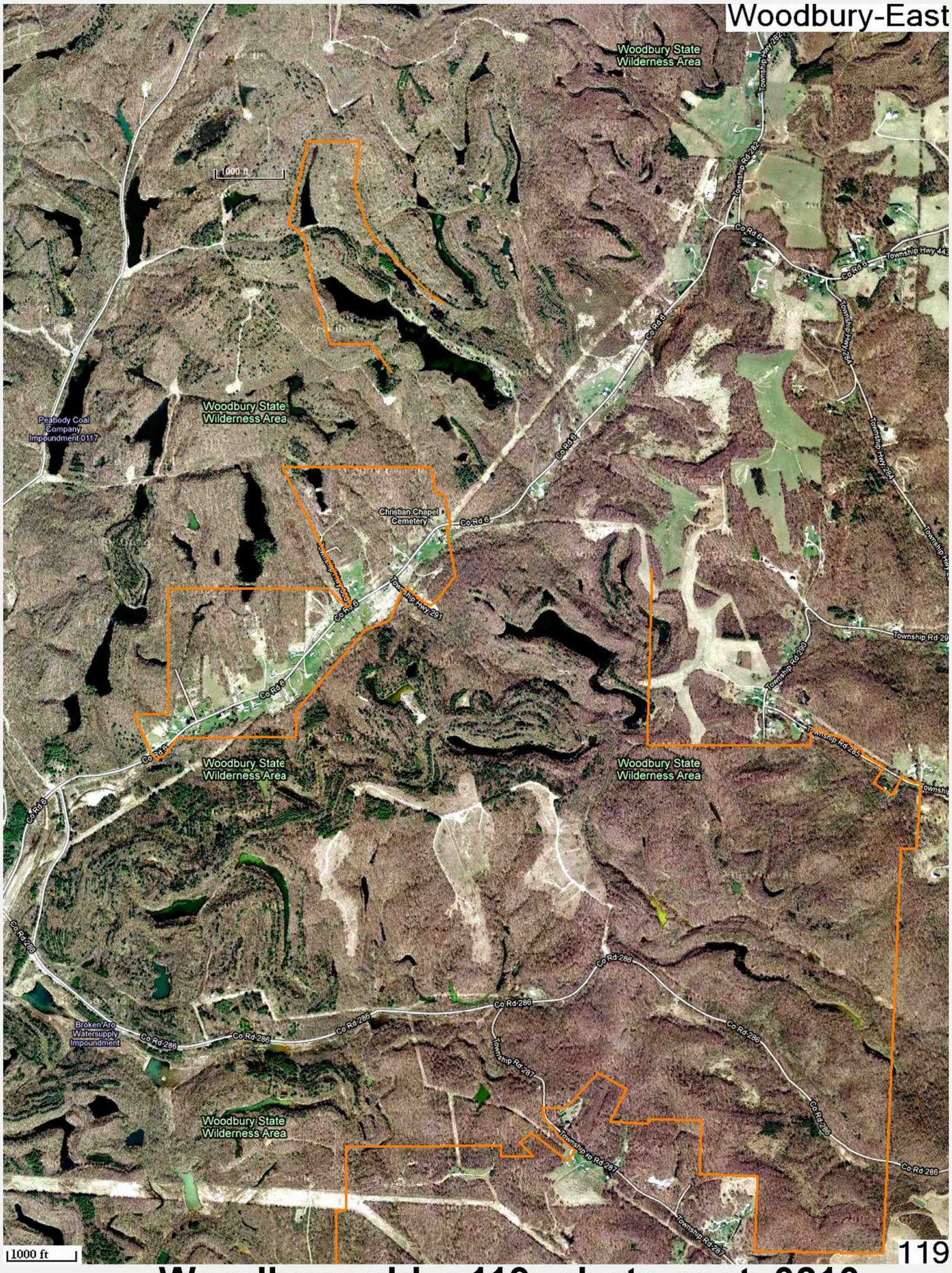

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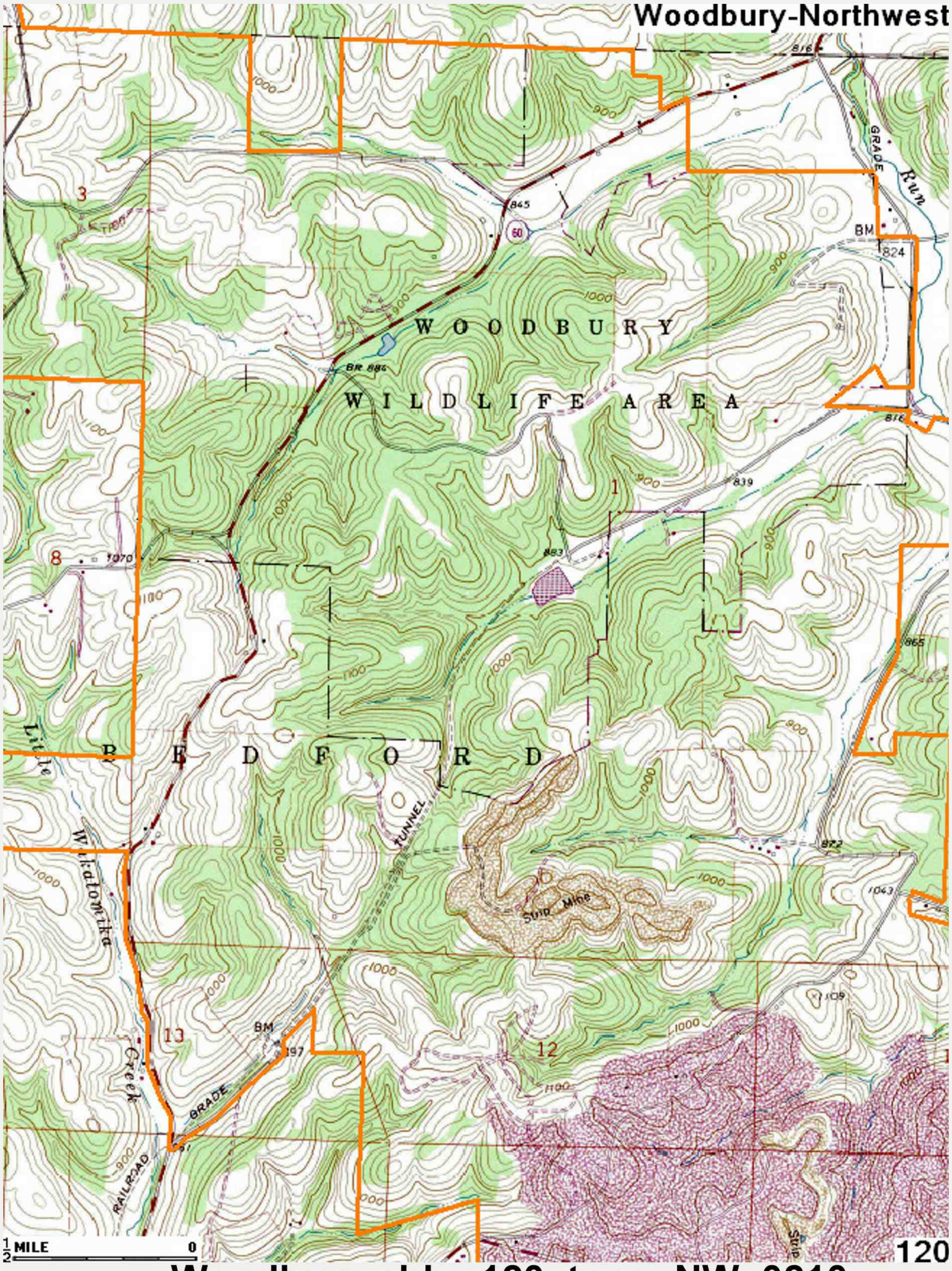

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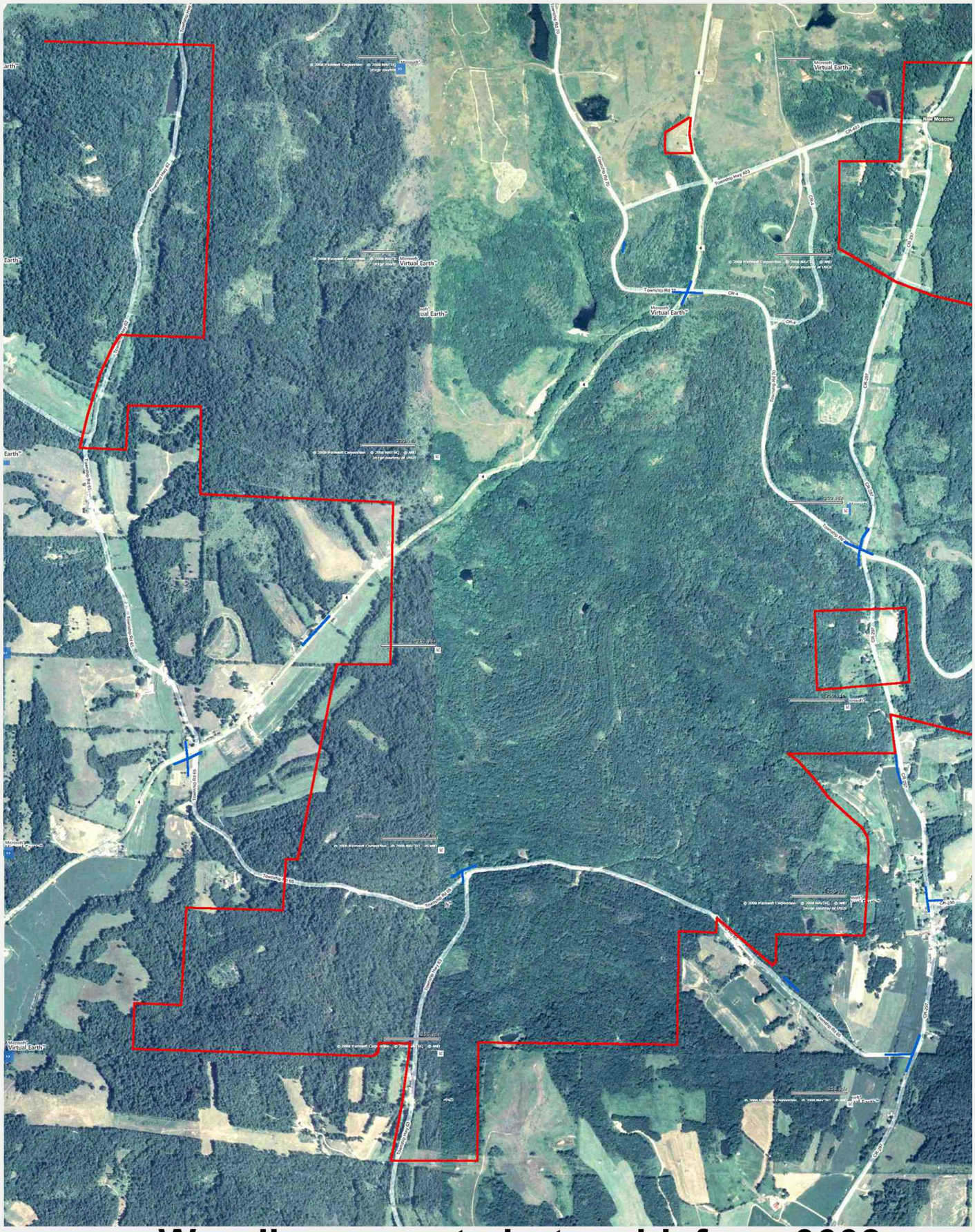

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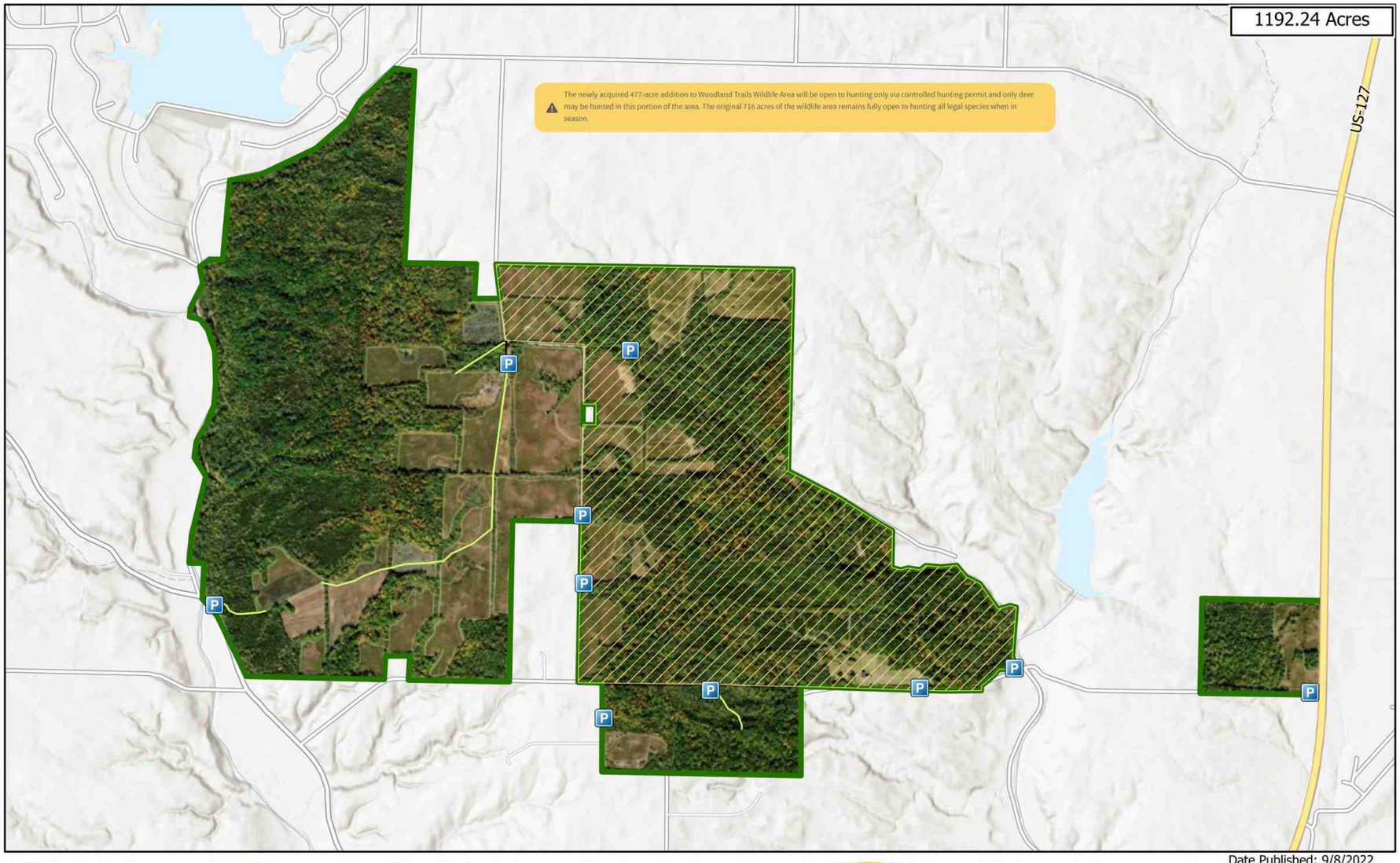
WOODLAND TRAILS WILDLIFE AREA



Parking Area
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Wildlife Area Boundary
Permit Hunting Only

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The new 477 acre area is deer hunting only, by special permit only, as of 0825.

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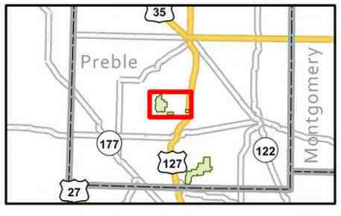

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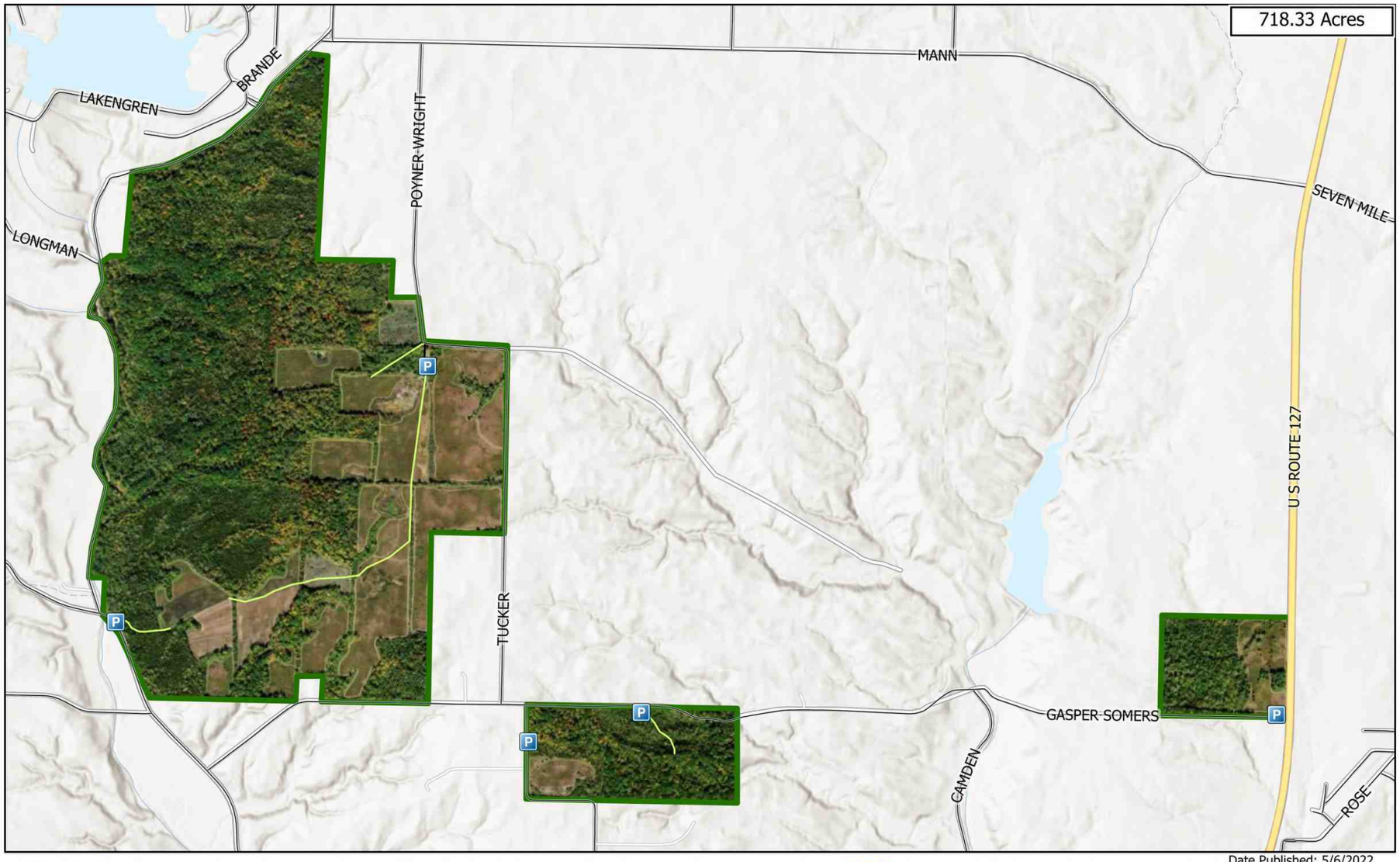

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0 0.25 0.5 1 Mile

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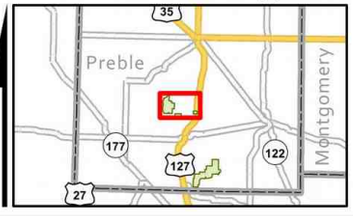

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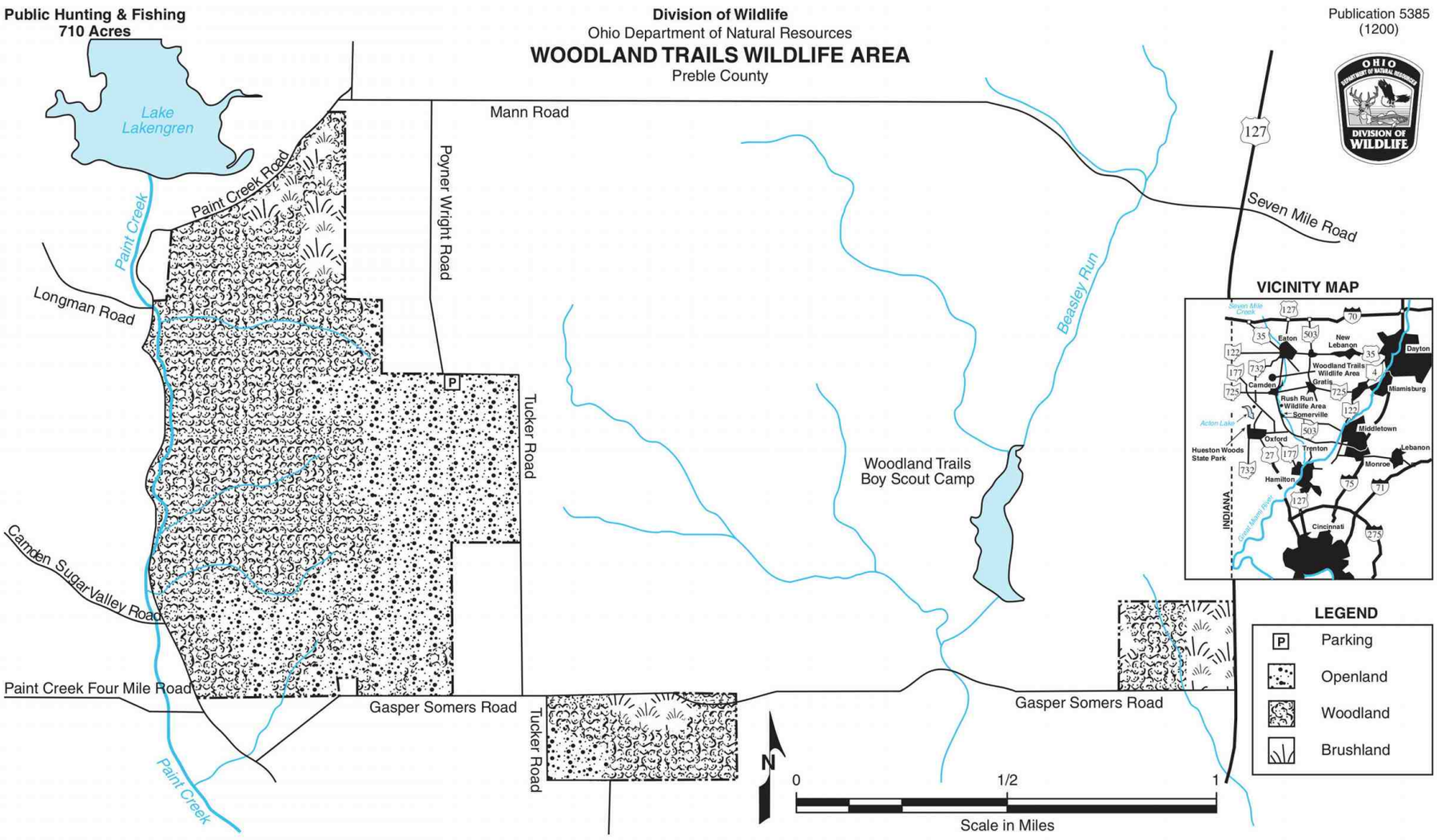

9650 **Woodland Trails ODNR boundary 0921**



WOODLAND TRAILS WILDLIFE AREA

Preble County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

7 miles from Eaton
25 miles from Hamilton
35 miles from Dayton
60 miles from Cincinnati

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Woodland Trails Wildlife Area is located seven miles south of Eaton near the town of Camden. About two thirds of the area is woods located mostly along the steep hillsides of Paint Creek. The remaining one third of the area is open land consisting of mixtures of grasses and shrubs. Paint Creek is a small stream with a one-mile stretch located along the western boundary of the wildlife area.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The purchase of this wildlife area took place in 2000, from the Miami Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Partners in the purchase with ODNR Division of Wildlife were NWTF, Quail Unlimited, Friends of the NRA, and the Preble County Outdoor Alliance. Future habitat management plans are to plant tall grass prairies and construct several wetlands in the gently rolling uplands, and improvement and protection of existing woodlands.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Currently no ponds are located on the area. Cottontail rabbits, bobwhite quail, white-tailed deer, fox squirrel, Eastern wild turkey, woodcock, wood duck, mourning dove, woodchuck, raccoon, coyote, fox, mink, and opossum are the main game species found on the area. Many kinds of nesting and migrant birds use the area. Many songbirds migrate through in spring and fall, and hawks stop over during fall migration. A variety of songbirds can be found all year. Bird watching is a prime form of recreation and enjoyment for many visitors.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

The most frequently hunted species at Woodland Trails are the fox squirrel, white-tailed deer, cottontail rabbit, bobwhite quail, and the wild turkey. White-tailed deer, wild turkey, and fox squirrel are abundant in the more open woods. Cottontail rabbit and bobwhite quail can be found in the brushy fencerows along open fields. Woodchuck and raccoon are widely distributed and hunting is usually good. Trapping of raccoon and mink can be productive along Paint Creek. Hunters and hikers should be cautious and aware of the rugged terrain, deep ravines, and several old home sites on the area; most are located in the wooded portion of the area.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A parking lot off Tucker Road has been constructed to provide easy access to the area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Rush Run Wildlife Area, 1989 Northern Road, Somerville, Ohio 45064; telephone (513) 726-6795 or from Wildlife District Five Office, 1076 Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio 45385; telephone (937) 372-9261.

TURN IN A POACHER

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9659 Woodland Trails ODNR text

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338 Acres

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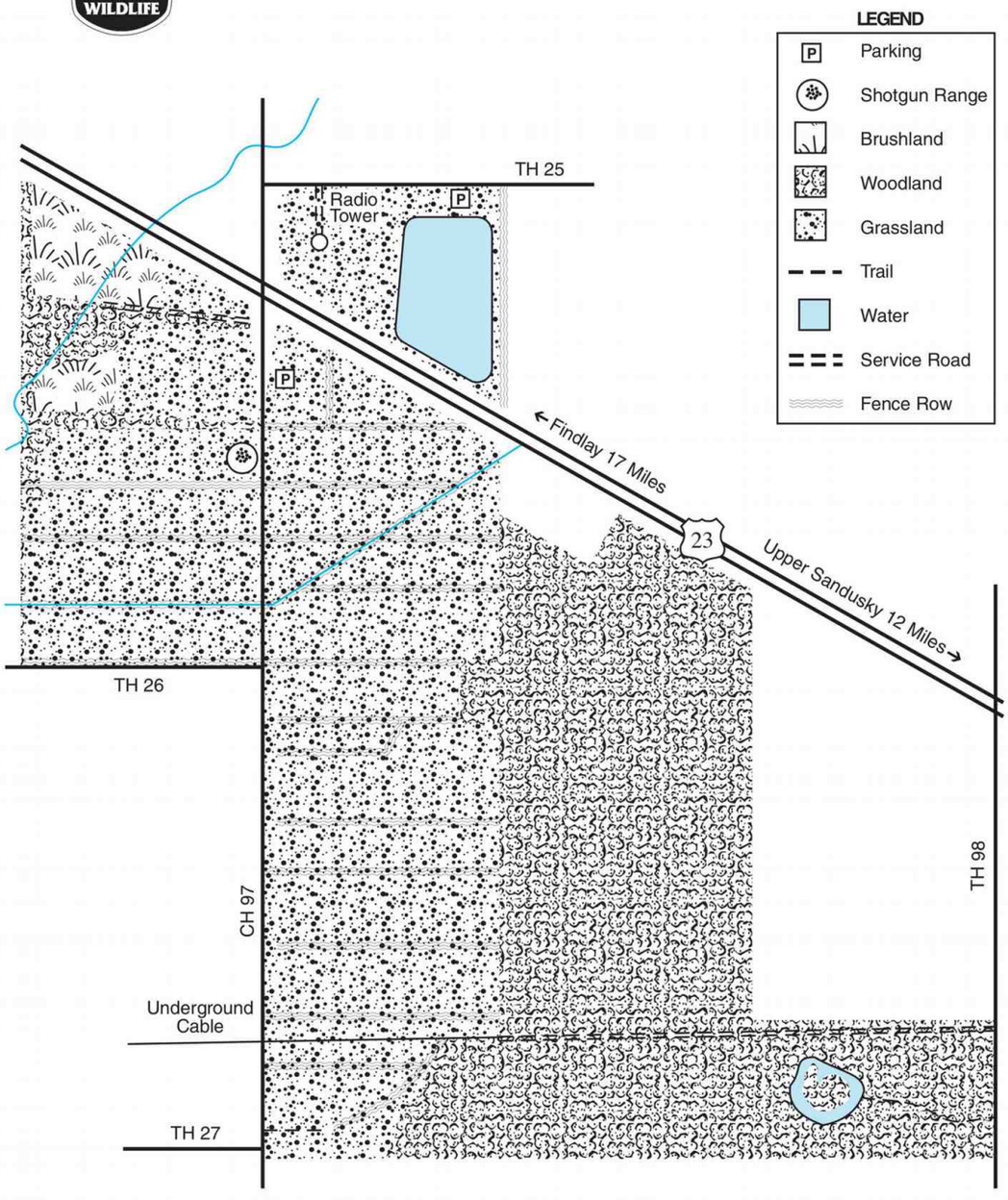
WYANDOT WILDLIFE AREA

Wyandot County



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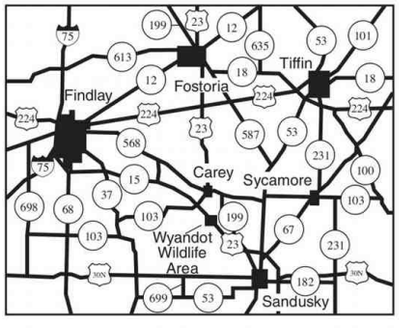

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9670 **Wyandot ODNR boundary 0921**



WYANDOT WILDLIFE AREA

Wyandot County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

18 miles from Carey
17 miles from Findlay
19 miles from Tiffin
12 miles from Upper Sandusky
46 miles from Lima
60 miles from Toledo

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Wyandot Wildlife Area is in northwestern Ohio, one mile south of Carey on U.S. Route 23. Wyandot County Road 97, running north and south through the area, provides the best access to the area. Crawford Township Road 98 borders the area on the east.

This 338-acre wildlife area is situated in the glacial lake plain region of Ohio and is relatively flat. The average elevation is 828 feet above sea level, with minimum and maximum elevations of 823 and 840 feet.

There are approximately 160 acres of woodland—two portions were cut over in the 1930s and have since grown up in heavy brush, saplings, and pole-sized, oak-hickory timber. Oaks include all the more common species, such as white, black, red, scarlet, swamp white, and pin. The hickories are generally shagbarks and pignuts, with a few butternuts. Associated species are white ash, black cherry, black gum, cottonwood, beech, hard and soft maples, and black walnut. Old field boundaries have been permitted to grow up into natural cover.

A small pond of approximately 3/4 of an acre was constructed in a marshy section in the southeast corner of the area. A 15-acre borrow pit on the extreme northern end was created during relocation and construction of U.S. Route 23.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The habitat and geographic location are ideal for pheasants and rabbits. Raccoons and fox squirrels are found in good numbers in the woodlot. Opossums and skunks are seen occasionally. Woodchucks are present, but not plentiful. Woodcock are seen in the spring and fall migrations, and a few nest here. A wide variety of songbirds can be found on this small wildlife area. A few deer utilize the heavy cover in winter and spring.

The two small ponds have limited populations of fish that are characteristic of small ponds. Bluegills, green sunfish, largemouth bass, and channel catfish are the predominant species. A few hybrid sunfish and carp are present.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

This small area is easily covered on foot. The grassland provides ideal cover for rabbits and pheasants. Excellent squirrel hunting is found in the woodlot, which is one of the largest in Wyandot County.

To fish for bluegills, green sunfish, and hybrid sunfish, the best method is to use waxworms, redworms, or small flies fished with either a spinning rod and bobber or a fly rod. Channel catfish and carp are best taken by fishing live or cut bait on the bottom. Many anglers prefer to fish for largemouth bass with a surface lure during the early morning or late evening.

The best conditions for using a surface lure are the quiet hours when the light is dim. The lure should be fished around cover and the pond edges for best success. Largemouth bass can also be taken by using either a minnow or a nightcrawler fished slowly along the bottom.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

A parking area is located on County Road 97, near the shotgun target area. Users of the shotgun target area should be aware that only paper or clay targets are to be used.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Wildlife District Two Office, 952-A Lima Ave., Findlay, Ohio 45840; telephone (419) 424-5000.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

9677 **Wyandot ODNR text**



Yellow Creek State Forest

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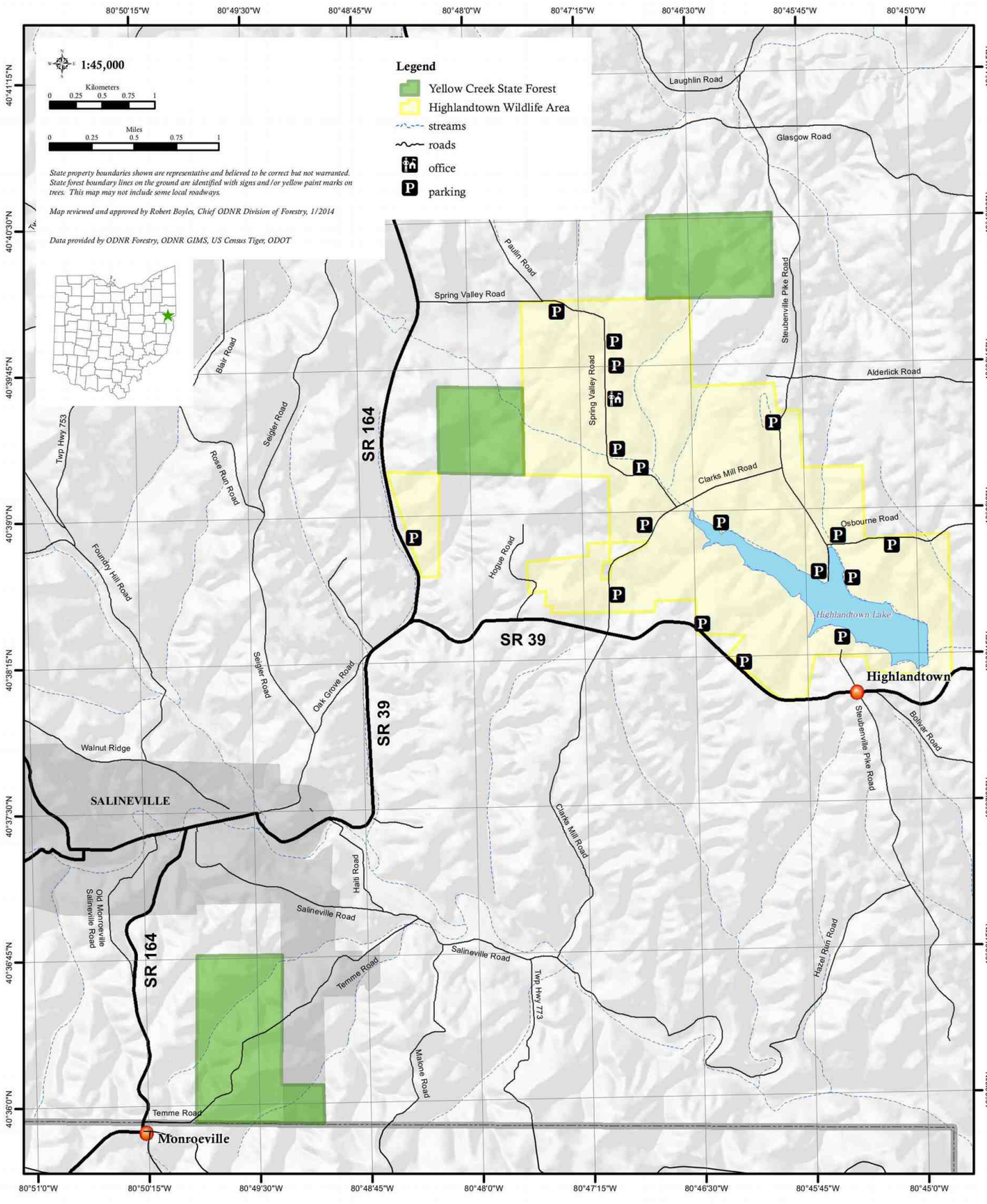

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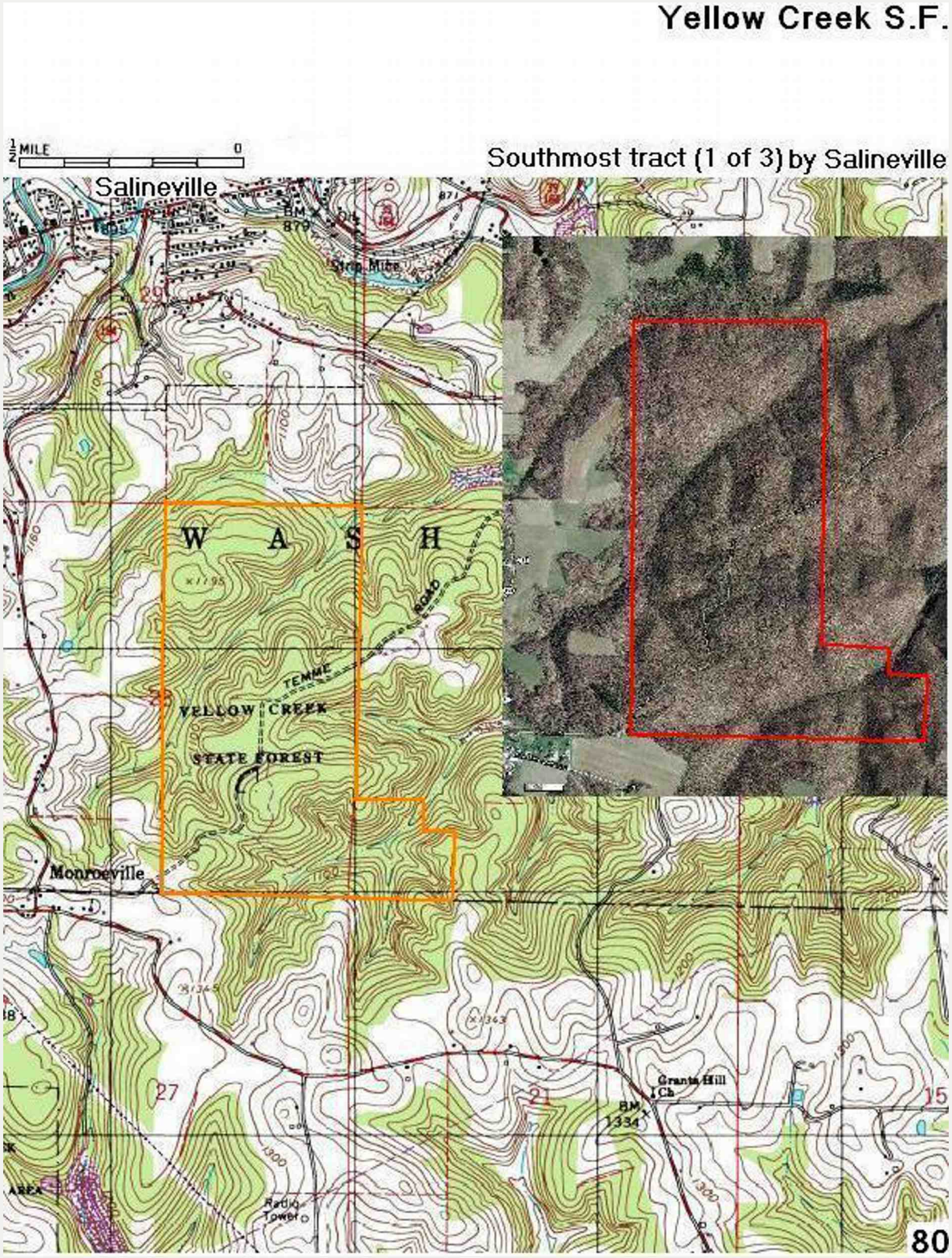

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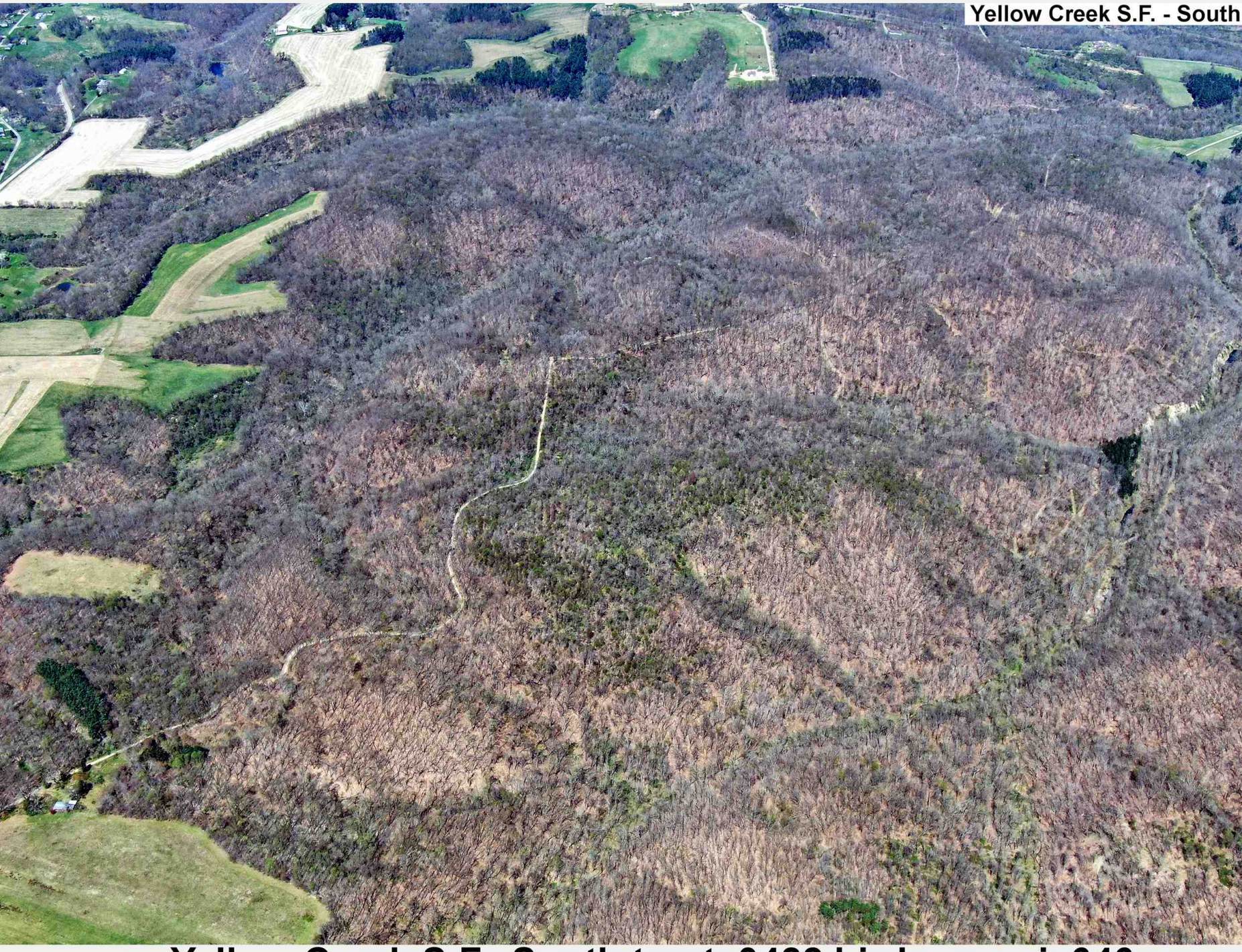

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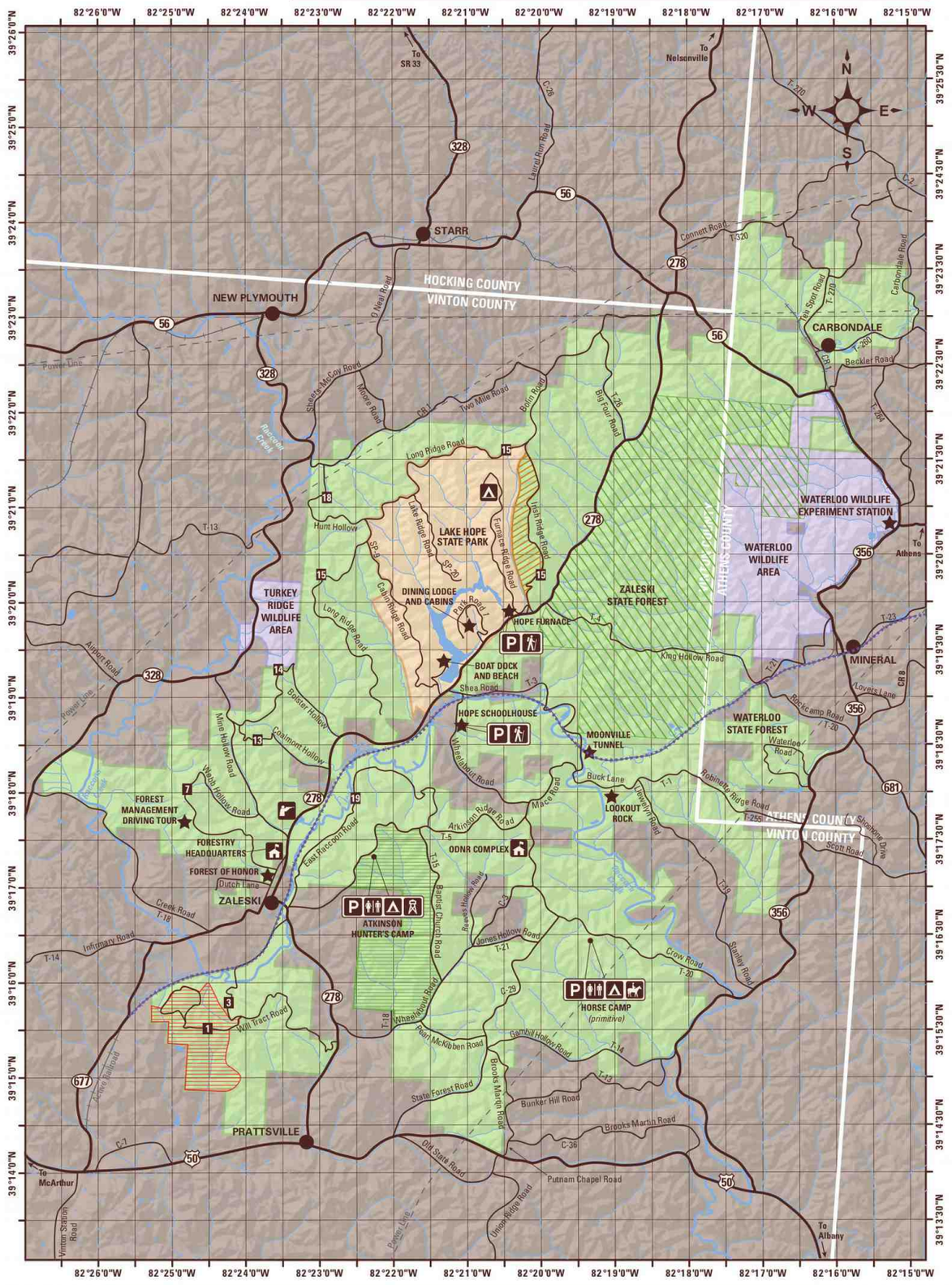

LEGEND

- Zaleski State Forest
- Lake Hope State Park (No Hunting)
- Wildlife Area
- No Hunting Area
- Grouse Management Area
- Turkey Management Area
- No Public Access Area
- Restrooms
- Fire Tower
- Office
- Parking
- Campground
- Shooting Range
- Backpack trailhead
- Bridle trailhead
- State Forest Road
- Point of Interest
- Power Line
- Moonville Rail Trail

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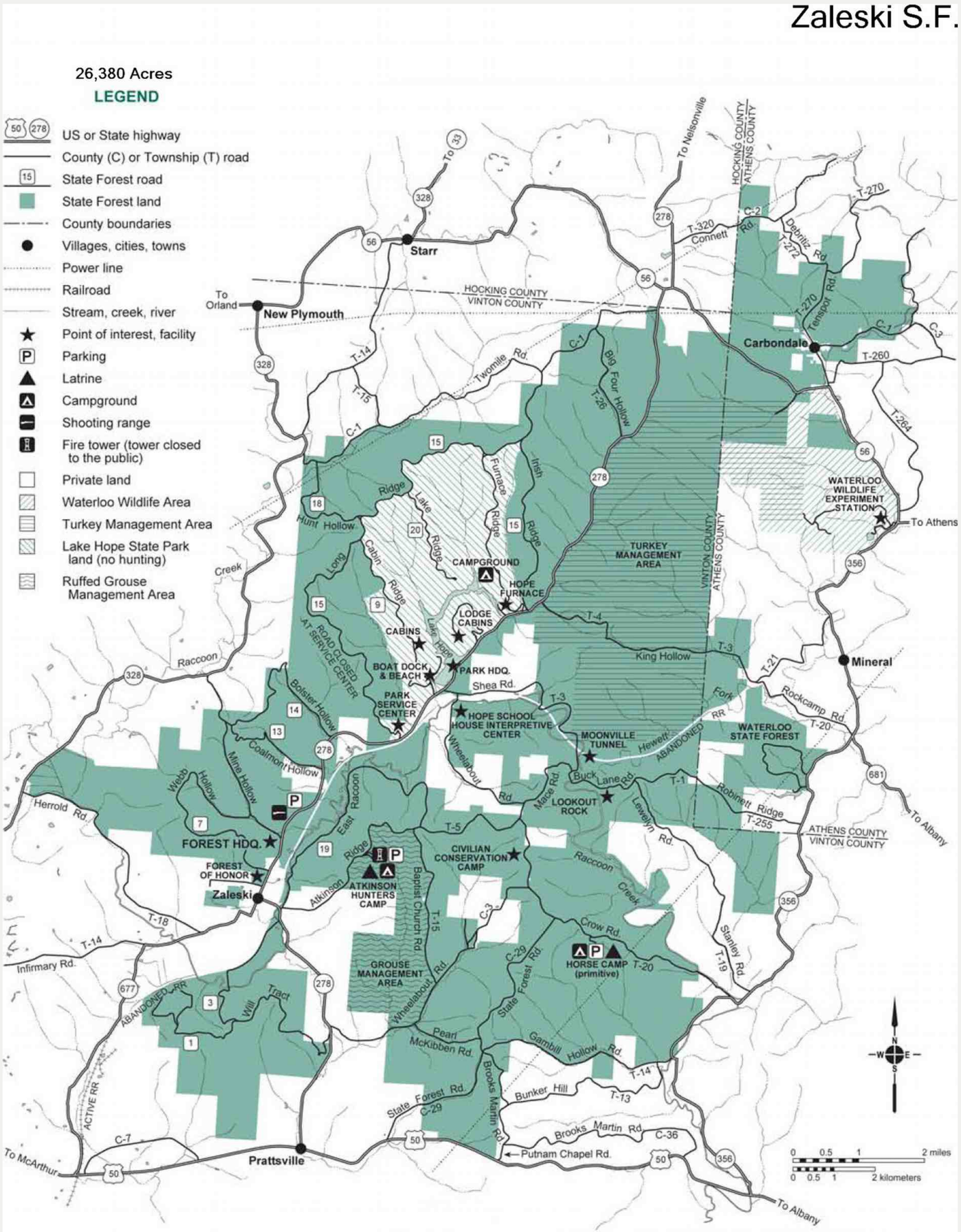

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9704 **Zaleski State Forest old boundary 0210**

Hunting and Fishing

Hunting and fishing are permitted under the ODNR Division of Wildlife regulations. Shooting is prohibited within 400 feet of any building, facility or recreation area and from or across any road or driveway. Discharge of any firearm except during lawful hunting is also not permitted except as provided for on the designated shooting range.

Hunting is prohibited in Lake Hope State Park.

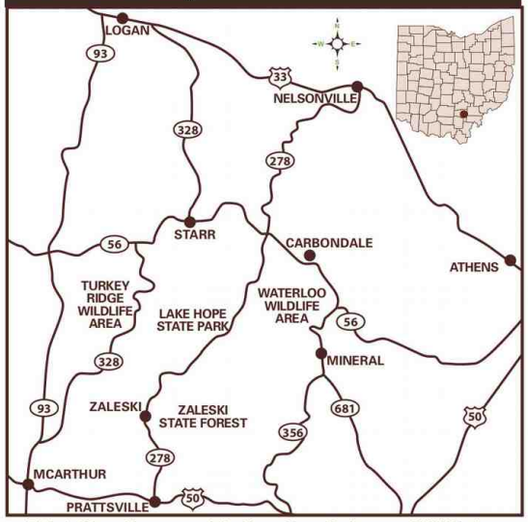
General Rules for Forest Visitors

The Zaleski State Forest area receives hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Please respect the forest. Your consideration of other visitors using the forest will help provide an enjoyable experience for all.

1. Zaleski State Forest is open daily to visitors between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Legal campers, hunters and fishermen may be present during other hours.
2. Operation of motor vehicles is restricted to roads provided for such travel. The speed limit on state forest roads is 30 mph unless otherwise posted. Vehicles may not be parked where traffic or access to division service roads or trails will be obstructed.
3. Horses may be ridden only along forest roads or on designated bridle trails.
4. Fires are not permitted except in grills, provided fire rings or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times.
5. Trash may be disposed of only in receptacles provided or "pack-it-in/pack-it-out."
6. Camping is permitted only in areas provided and designated for such use.
7. Public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
8. Disturbance, defacement or destruction of any structure, property, natural feature, tree, shrub or wildflower is prohibited. Berries, nuts and mushrooms may be gathered and removed except from tree seed orchards or posted areas.
9. The use of bait to attract or hunt wild birds or deer on state forest land is prohibited.
10. Deer stands must have a waterproof tag at all times, identifying the user and user's address in legible English.
11. Game cameras are not permitted unless they bear a waterproof, legible tag identifying the owner's name, phone number and address in English.
12. State forest boundaries are indicated with yellow blazes on the trees and/or posted signs.

Rules found in the Ohio Administrative Code Section 1501:3.

Location Map



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Welcome to Zaleski State Forest

Acquisition of Ohio's first state forests began in 1916, originally to be used as testing grounds for reforestation of tree species. Land acquisition later broadened to include land of scenic and recreational values and to restore forest cover to land that had been abandoned and abused. Today, Ohio's 21 state forests cover nearly 200,000 acres and provide an abundance of benefits for everyone to enjoy. With the advantage of decades of management, Ohio's foresters are enhancing nature's growth cycle and continuing to produce some of the finest hardwood trees in the world on state forest lands. Forest management activities such as timber stand improvement, prescribed fire and harvesting are employed to enhance the health, vigor and natural regeneration of the forest. But foresters' concerns go well beyond the trees. Evaluations of water, soil, wildlife habitat, age and condition of the vegetation, recreational opportunities and aesthetics are considered in preparation of area management plans. This process ensures that visitors may enjoy many outdoor activities, including camping, hiking, horseback riding, wildlife watching, hunting and scenic touring.

Area History

During the 1800s, the region supported a vibrant iron ore industry. Iron was produced in furnaces that were fired by charcoal. Generating charcoal required large supplies of wood, resulting in widespread removal of timber from surrounding hillsides. Coal mining replaced iron production as the region's main industry in the late 1800s. Most of the coal was mined from small "drift" mines, and old entries are still visible today. Acid drainage from many of these old mines degraded water quality. During this same period, subsistence farms began to appear. The steep slopes and thin soil typical of the area made farming very unproductive. Soil fertility declined, and poor agricultural practices contributed to watershed sedimentation.

Forest History

In 1928, land acquisition for Zaleski State Forest began, motivated by the purposes of reforestation and forest fire control. To accomplish this mission, trees were planted, and a fire tower was built. During the 1930s, the federal government formed the Resettlement Administration to address the impoverished conditions of marginal agricultural areas across the nation. The Resettlement Administration initiated the Land Utilization Program, through which unproductive and abandoned farmlands were acquired to promote forest management and provide recreational opportunities. The area around Zaleski, Ohio, was one of these resettlement areas. Restoration began through the application of erosion control devices and the planting of tree seedlings.

Other improvements, including 35 miles of roads, numerous firebreaks, wildlife ponds and public facilities were constructed, many with the assistance of such programs as the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1939, the Division of Forestry was given operational control of the area.In 1949, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) was formed, and management of Lake Hope State Park was transferred to the Division of Parks. The Division of Forestry was transferred from the Agricultural Experiment Station to the new ODNR, and the division continued to manage the Zaleski State Forest. In 1957, ownership of both the park and forest land was transferred to ODNR. Zaleski State Forest has become Ohio's second largest state-owned forest, covering nearly 27,000 acres.

Wildlife Management

Zaleski State Forest maintains the grouse and turkey wildlife management areas.

The 1,100-acre Grouse Management Area is managed sustainably to optimize favorable habitat conducive to ruffed grouse reproduction. The Turkey Management Area covers more than 4,000 acres of the Zaleski State Forest, and is managed to create favorable conditions for wild turkey reproduction. These areas are managed under cooperative agreements between the ODNR divisions of Forestry and Wildlife, as well as the Ruffed Grouse Society. Both areas are open to hunting in season.

Sawmill

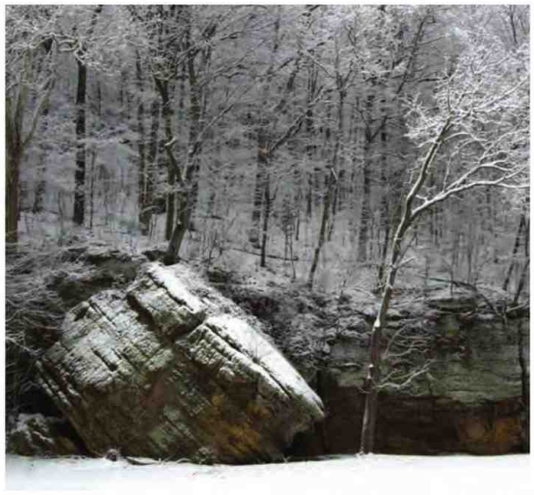
Zaleski State Forest operates the only state-owned sawmill in Ohio. The mill produces rough sawn lumber for use by Ohio's state forests and state parks in addition to other government agencies.

Waterloo State Forest

Waterloo State Forest consists of 447 acres that have been incorporated into the overall management of Zaleski State Forest. Some of the largest white pine trees in Ohio can be found at Waterloo. This area was one of the first state forest land acquisitions, making it one of the oldest continuously managed forest areas of the state.

Hunter's Camp

The Atkinson Ridge Hunters camp is located on the north end of the Grouse Management Area on Township Road 5 at the fire tower. The campground offers latrines, picnic tables and fire rings. Sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The Hunters Camp is operational one day before the start of squirrel season until one day after the close of grouse season. It is operational again 14 days before the start of spring wild turkey season and closes the day after the season ends.



Horse Camping

The primitive horse camp includes latrines. The camp also includes water for horses, but drinking water is not available on the site. Please complete the self-registration form displayed at the camp entrance upon arriving. Bridle trail maps are available at the horse camp or at forest headquarters.

Forest of Honor

A small area of the forest near the Zaleski State Forest Headquarters has been set aside for ceremonial tree plantings in honor of individuals who have made significant contributions to the forestry effort in Ohio. This area contains one of the forest's Adena Indian burial mounds.

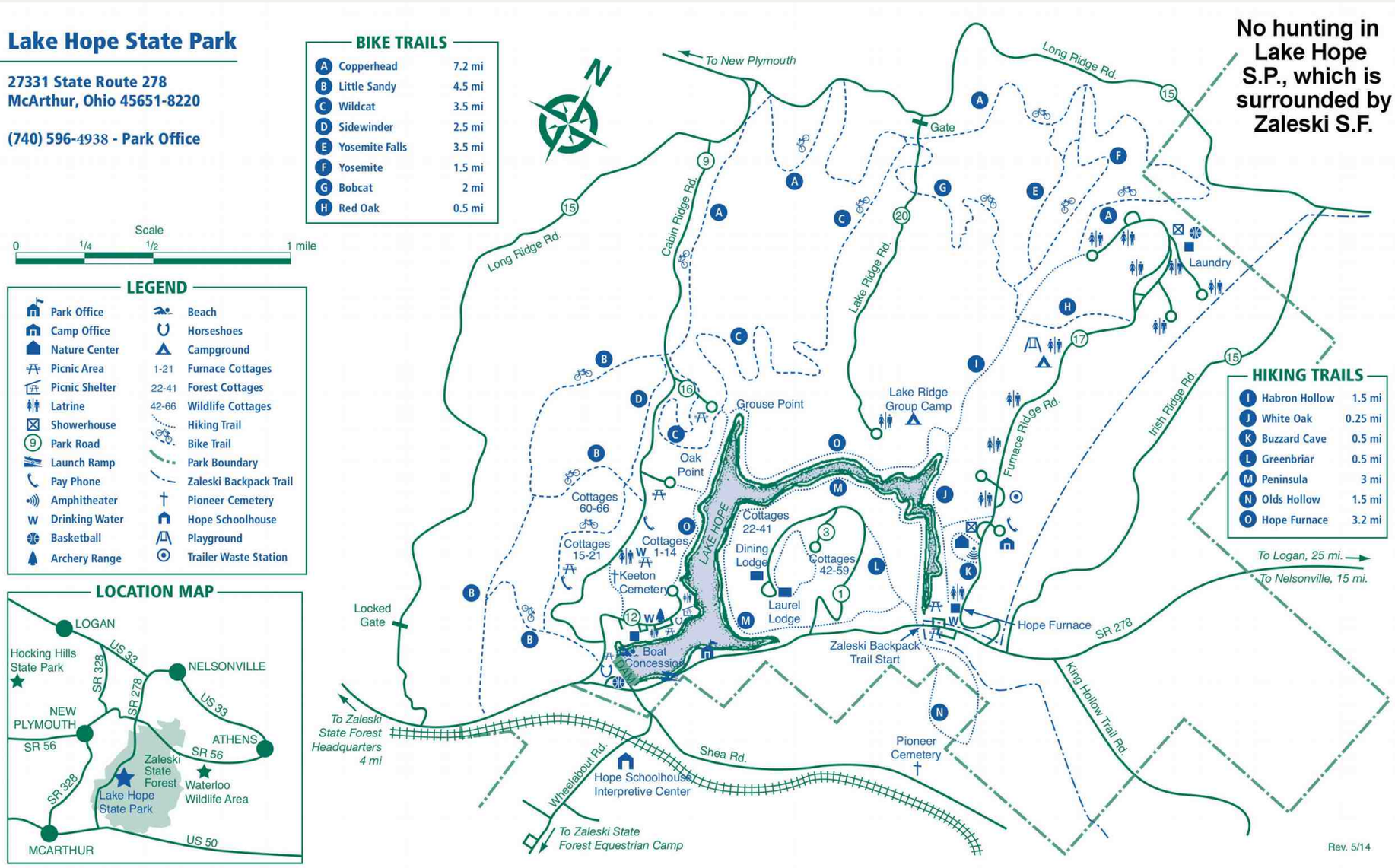
Shooting Range

The shooting range is located on State Route 278, just north of the forest headquarters. There are nine 25-yard shooting lanes with benches.

Hours of operation are half an hour before sunrise until half an hour after sunset. Centerfire rifles are prohibited.

Moonville Tunnel

The abandoned B&O railroad right of way that runs through Zaleski State Forest is said to be haunted around the Moonville Tunnel. Legend says that, at the turn of the century, a brakeman was killed near the Moonville Tunnel as he waved his lantern to stop the train. The man was drunk, and unfortunately, he swayed into the path of the oncoming steam locomotive. Reportedly, he was buried in the Moonville Graveyard, and if visitors come here at night, some say people can see his lantern "a glimmerin' and a waving" in the darkness, still trying to stop that train.



9708 **Zaleski Lake Hope State Park Park Map No Hunting**

ZALESKI State Forest

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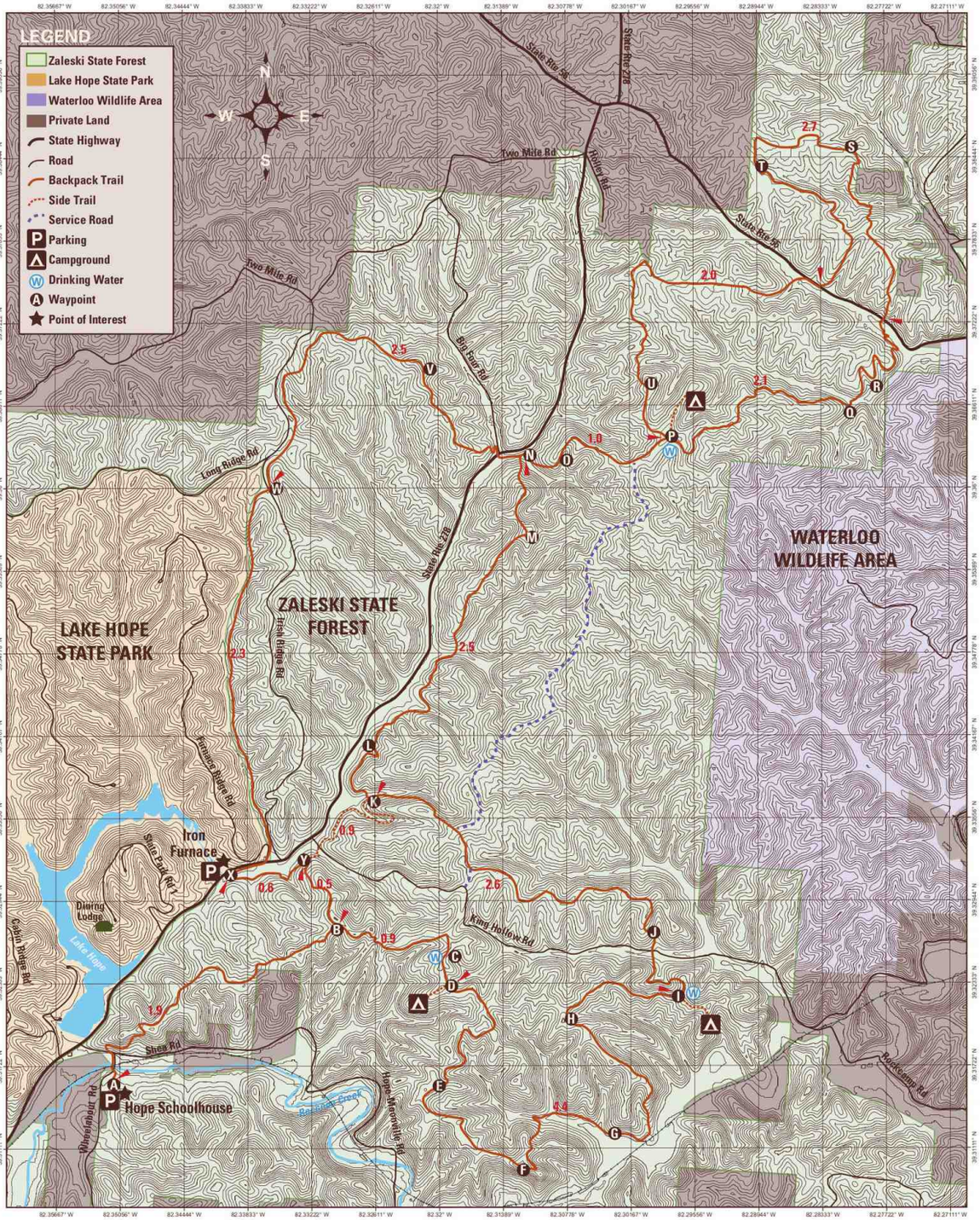

APPROXIMATE DISTANCES

The distances between the tick marks (◢) are shown on the map in red ink.

The south loop is 9.3 miles long (Waypoints: BCDEFGHIJKYB).

The west loop is 8.7 miles long (Waypoints: XWVNMLKYX).

The north loop is 7 miles long (Waypoints: PQRSTUP).

The length of the entire backpack trail loop, to and from the Hope Schoolhouse, is 28.8 miles.

BACKPACK TRAIL RULES

1. Camp only in the designated campground areas shown on the map.
2. A self-registration permit (no fee) is required of all hikers. The permit must be filled out prior to entering the trail and is available at the trail parking area 24-hours a day (Point A and X). Place the completed permit in the registration box provided at the trailhead and carry the stub on the trail.
3. No person is permitted to camp more than 14 days in any 30-day period. Camps must be moved to another backpack campground each day.
4. Domestic dogs or cats are permitted in the backpack campgrounds and on the trail, provided they are leashed or under control at all times.
5. Fires are prohibited except in designated fire rings or in portable stoves. Fires must be attended at all times. The cutting of trees is prohibited.
6. Camps must be maintained in a clean and sanitary manner and condition. All refuse must be packed out for proper disposal.
7. No person may disturb the peace and quiet of others in the campgrounds in any manner between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Trail Tips

1. For safety, hike with a companion. Disabling injuries are very dangerous when hiking alone.
2. The only drinking water supplies available are shown on the map. We suggest that visitors carry their own water. The supply is limited so please use water conservatively. Water may not be provided in winter when access roads are impassable.
3. Respect the solitude sought by other backpackers and practice good camping etiquette. Become familiar with backpacking techniques to ensure a successful and enjoyable outing.
4. The main trail is marked with orange blazes, and side trails are marked with white blazes. If hikers become lost, follow water courses downhill to a road, usually within a mile. Carry a map and a compass.
5. Beware of venomous snakes. High leather boots or heavy leggings afford good protection. People should watch where they sit or put their hands, especially in rocky areas. If bitten, seek medical aid immediately.
6. Select and pack food to have a minimum of awkward and disposable containers. A portable stove is recommended. Supplies of wood fuel may not be readily available.
7. Extinguish all smoking materials carefully. Scrape away all leaves and duff to mineral soil. Be especially careful with campground fires and smoking during March, April, May, October and November, the forest fire danger periods in Ohio.
8. If hikers discover a forest fire, hike the trail to the nearest road immediately and report it to the forest or park headquarters.
9. For the protection of our hikers, park vehicles only at the trailhead.
10. Stream crossings may be impassable due to runoff following a severe storm.
11. Winter backpackers should be experienced and prepared for the changing weather and conditions they may encounter.
12. Be aware of the various hunting seasons as public hunting is permitted on state forest land.

Emergency Phone Numbers

EMERGENCIES: 911
Forestry Office: 740-596-5781
Vinton County Sheriff's Office: 740-596-5242
Athens County Sheriff's Office: 740-593-6633

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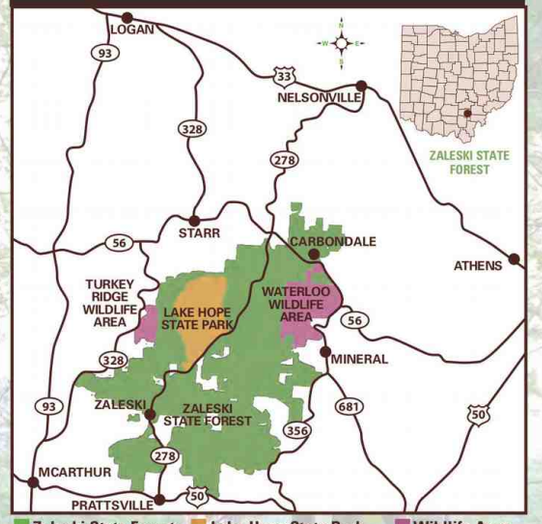

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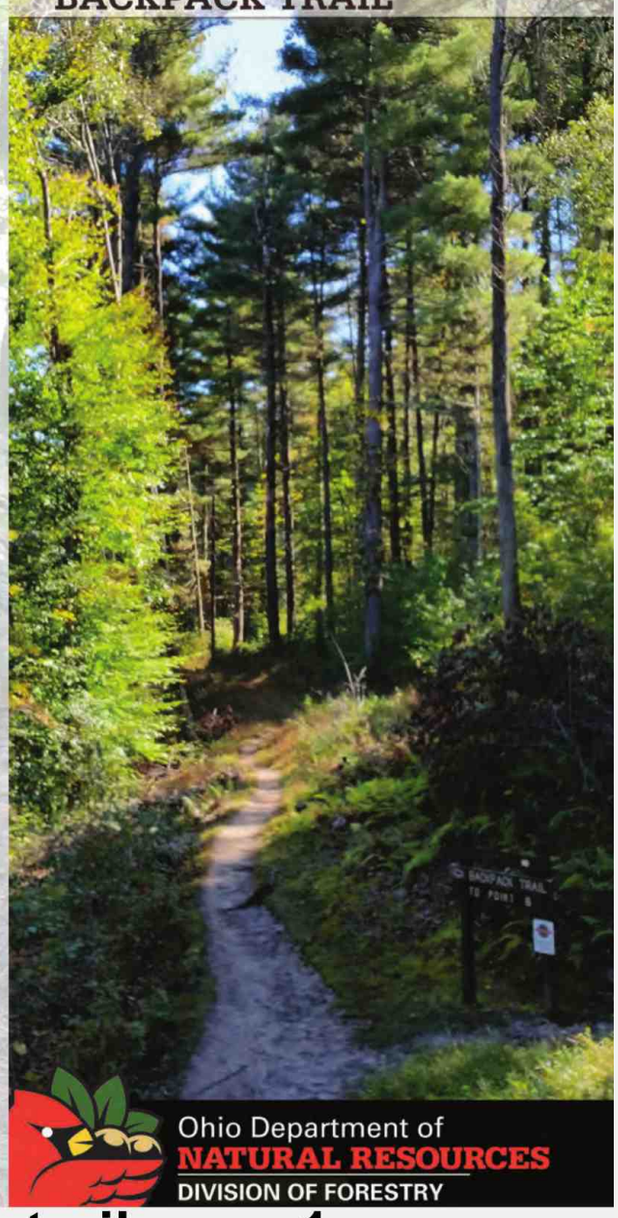

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9711 **Zaleski State Forest backpack trail page 1**

Welcome to the Zaleski State Forest Backpack Trail

This trail was established to provide backpacking opportunities and to introduce some scenic and historic aspects of the forest. For a 10-mile day trip, follow the southern loop (Waypoints: XYCDEFGHIJKYX) of the backpack trail. This is a rather lengthy and strenuous hike. Carry a canteen, lunch and energy-supplying snacks. The lettered posts along the trail correspond with the paragraphs that follow.

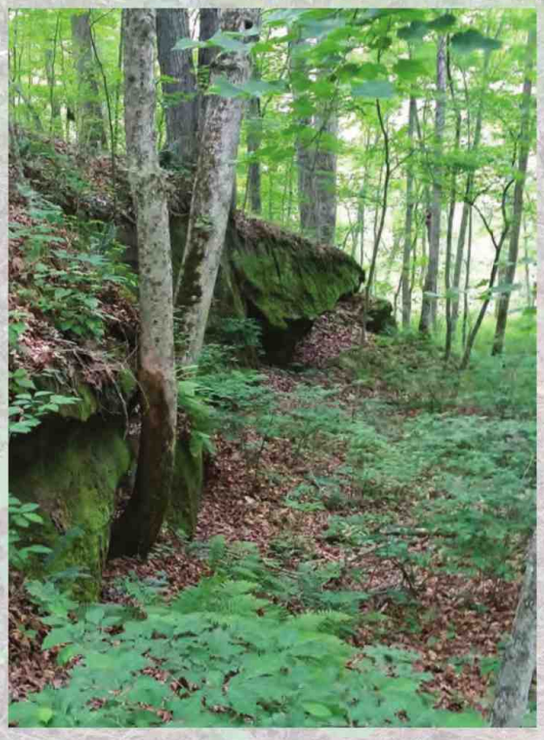
A. Overnight trailhead parking.

B. Intersection of main backpack trail and connector trail.

C. Drinking water.

D. Campsite No. 1.

E. The west side of the trail burned in an accidental wildfire in 2012, and the east side burned during a prescribed fire in 2005. Prescribed fire is a tool foresters use to help reduce excess "fuel" such as leaves and woody debris, as well as to promote oak and hickory regeneration. While wildfires often become too hot and damage the forest, prescribed fires are set under conditions to limit damaging impacts.



F. Located on the next hilltop from this overlook is a section of railroad track that is claimed to be haunted by a brakeman, known as the Moonville Ghost. He was killed while he was supposedly drunk and trying to stop a train near the Moonville Tunnel by waving his lantern. He was buried in the Moonville graveyard, but reportedly, he can still be seen waving his lantern trying to stop that train.

G. Ohio's State Forests are managed for a variety of purposes, including timber production and wildlife habitat. Areas like these wetlands, which are adjacent to woodland cover, provide a unique and special habitat.

H. The small, doughnut-shaped mound is a ceremonial ring that was built and used by the Native Americans of the Adena group.

I. Campsite No. 2 and drinking water.

J. This selective harvest was completed in 2012. The purpose of the harvest was to remove trees that were stressed, damaged or inhibiting the growth of better quality trees.

K. The rock outcropping on the south side of the trail has vertical grooves cut into the face of the sandstone. These are drilling marks left from when this site was used as a stone quarry. The sandstone from this site was most likely used to build one of the local iron furnaces, railroad abutments or local structures.

L. This area is part of the Ohio State University's research study that began in 2006. The goal of this study is to use a mix of prescribed fire and tree removal to find the best combination for increasing oak seedling development. Without any type of canopy opening or fire regimen, oak seedling growth falls behind shade tolerant maple trees. The type of harvest being used is called a shelterwood. This type of harvest is used to increase the oak component in the stand by allowing sunlight to reach the forest floor, retain mature oaks for seed and expose some mineral soil to serve as a seedbed.



M. The 20 acres to the north were regenerated with a clearcut harvest in 1987. In this area, foresters have mimicked the natural disturbance cycle of the forest by creating an opening in the canopy, allowing sunlight to reach the forest floor. This encourages certain tree species, such as oaks and hickories, to thrive naturally. In 2003, a prescribed burn was conducted on this same site. Scientists have determined that Ohio is losing its young forests due to a lack of disturbances so this type of harvest is important to develop habitat for species such as ruffed grouse, which are dependent on immature forest conditions.

N. Trail intersection with State Route 278.

O. The harvest to the north is a deferment cut. This harvest took place in the summer of 2012. This type of "two-aged" cutting practice achieves the forest management goals of creating early successional habitat while retaining some mature trees. As the forest ages, large woody debris, hard mast and large snags become part of the ecology of the forest much sooner than they would in a forest regenerating from a clearcut.

P. Campsite No. 3 and drinking water.

Q. This is an old auger mine area. To the southeast, people can still see remnants of the trolley car railway that was used to haul coal mined from the site. The thickets of trees growing in this stream bottom are river birch, which can be identified year-round by its cinnamon-colored exfoliating bark.

R. This area is part of a 59-acre selective timber harvest that was completed in 1993. This is the same type of harvest seen at Point J. Although the impact of the logging activity is not noticeable to the common eye, the remaining trees have benefited from additional growing space.

S. This is a mixed pine stand generally known as the Doolittle Forest. It is composed of conifer plantings with an understory of woody and herbaceous plants. The planting started in 1906 and continued for nearly 30 years. More than 200 acres were planted, of which about 60 acres remain. It is the oldest example of professional forestry in Ohio and contains the largest eastern white pine trees in the state.

T. This is a surveyor's monument designating a corner shared by three counties. The counties are Hocking to the northwest, Athens to the east and Vinton to the southwest.

U. This is the beginning of the Zaleski Turkey Management Area. This area was originally established as a cooperative effort between the divisions of Forestry and Wildlife to provide suitable habitat for propagating wild turkey. Since turkeys were reintroduced to the state, their range has expanded to every county. Wildlife biologists now know their potential habitat is much broader than originally believed.

V. This is an old township road, used until around 1920. It was during this period that the last of the farms, on what is now Zaleski State Forest, were being abandoned.

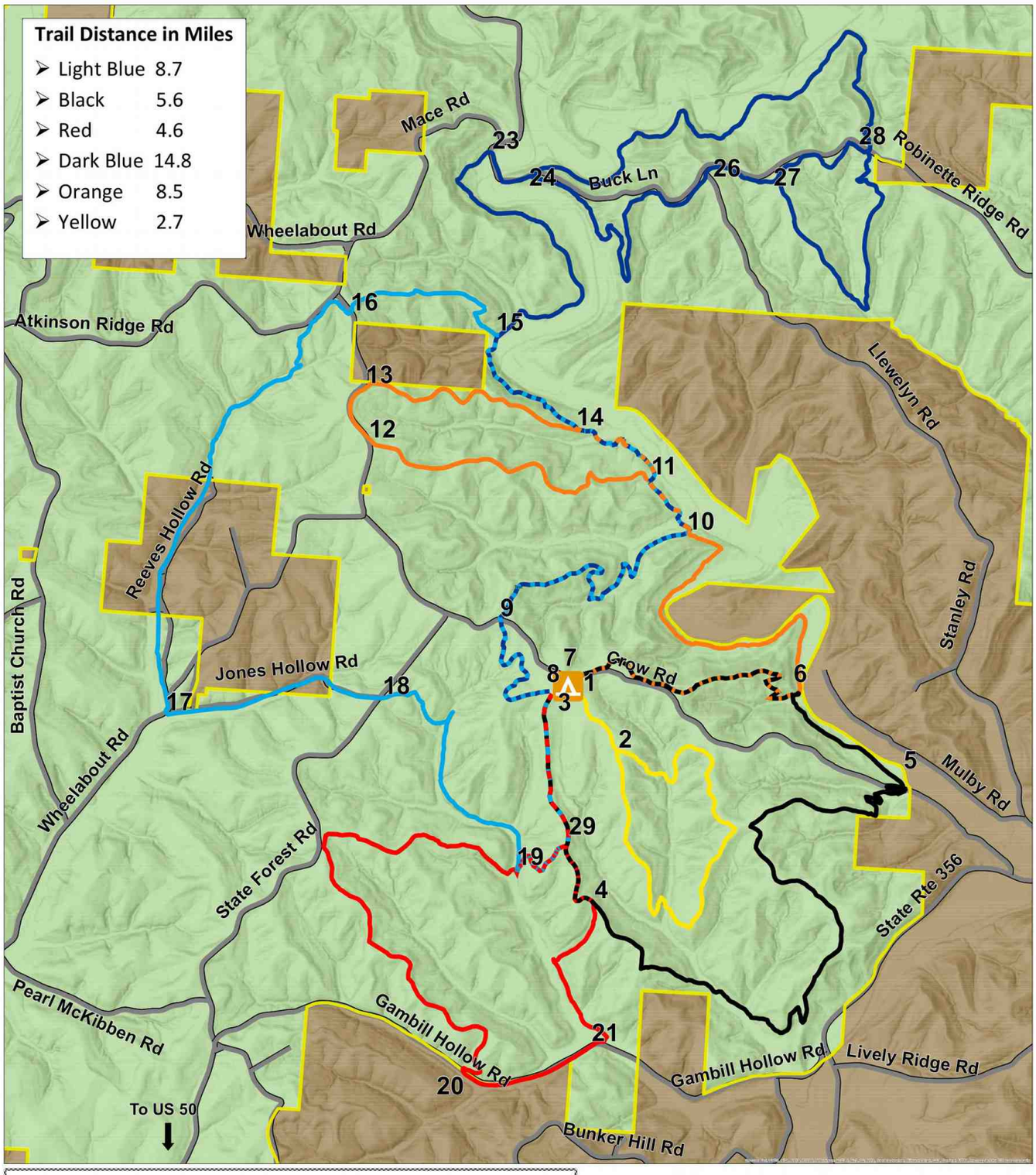
W. Trail intersection with Irish Ridge Road.

X. Day hiking trailhead parking.

Y. Main trail intersection with side trail.

We hope our hikers enjoy their hike or backpacking trip. If people have any suggestions or questions about what they have seen on the trail, go to the Forest Headquarters or call 740-596-5781 to speak with the manager of Zaleski State Forest.

ZALESKI STATE FOREST BRIDLE TRAIL SYSTEM



Legend

- Horse Camp
- 1 Waypoint
- Forest Boundary
- Roads

Trail Color

- Black
- Dark Blue
- Light Blue
- Orange
- Red
- Yellow

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9713 **Zaleski State Forest bridle trail**

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LEGEND

- Parking
- Marshland
- Grassland
- Woodland
- Brushland
- Pines
- Fishing Pier
- Boat Ramp

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Scale in Miles

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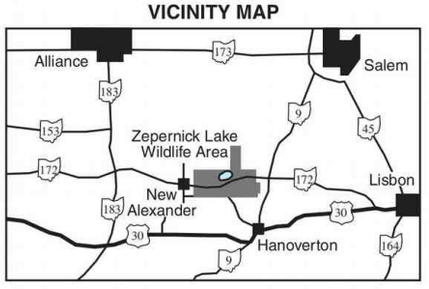

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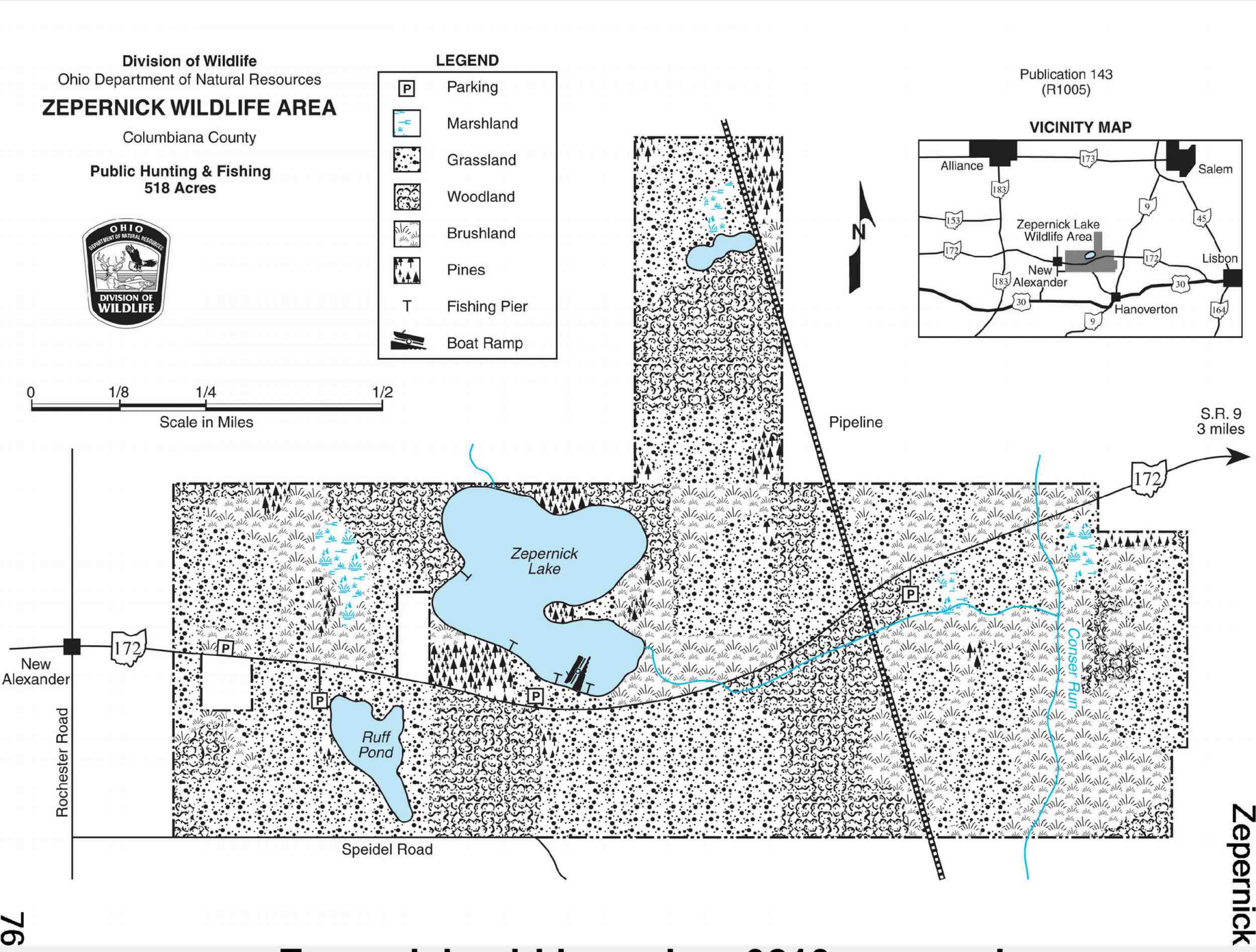

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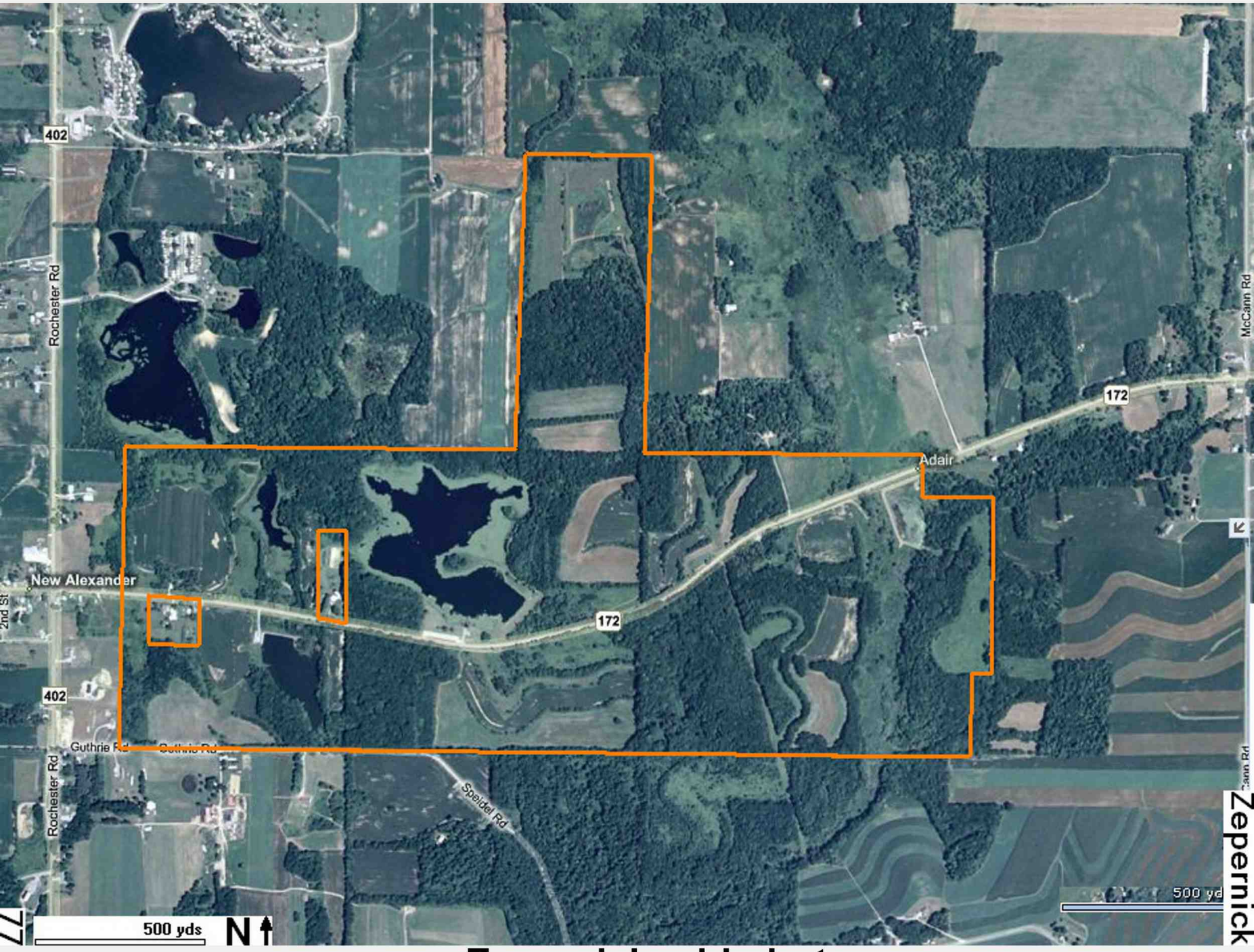

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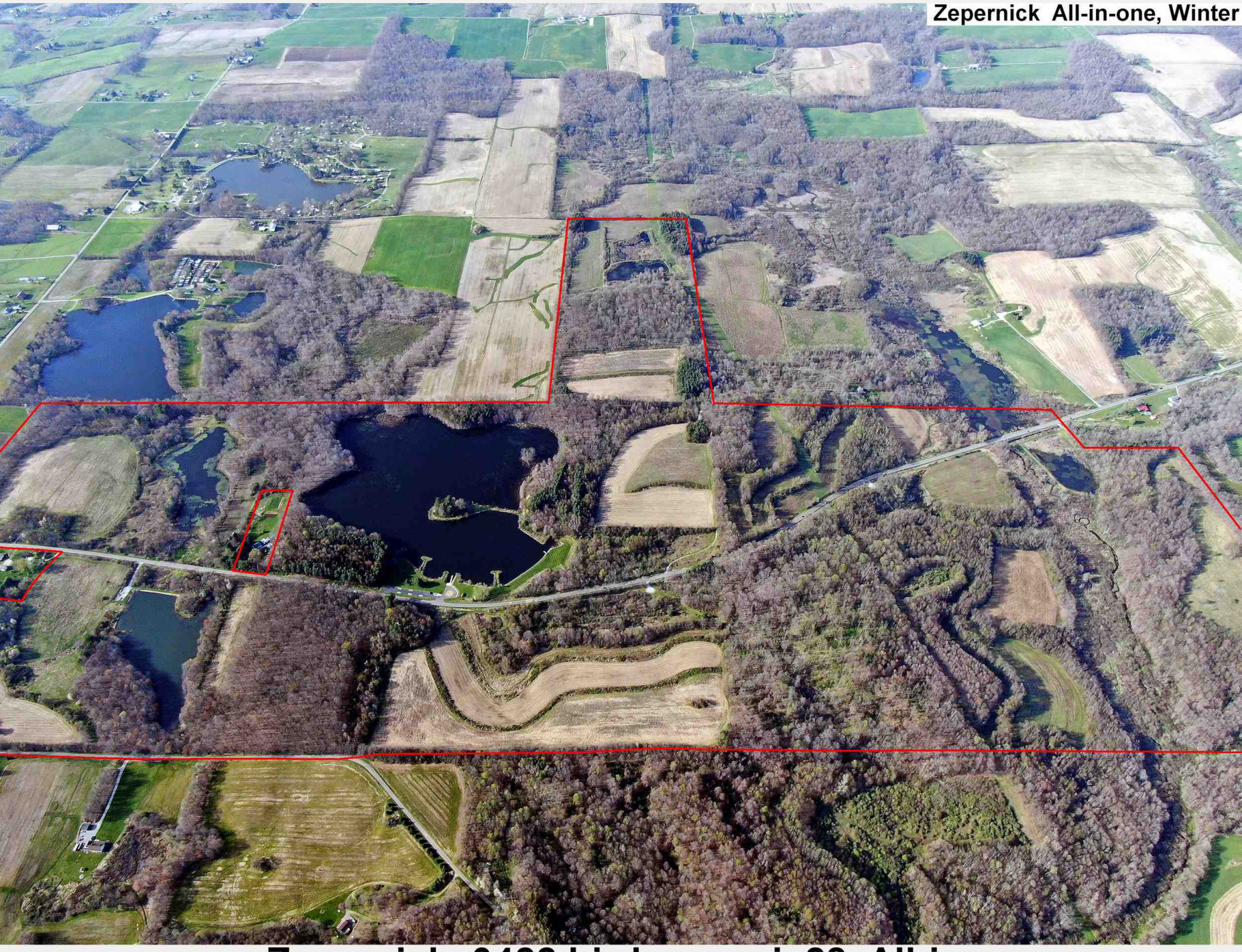

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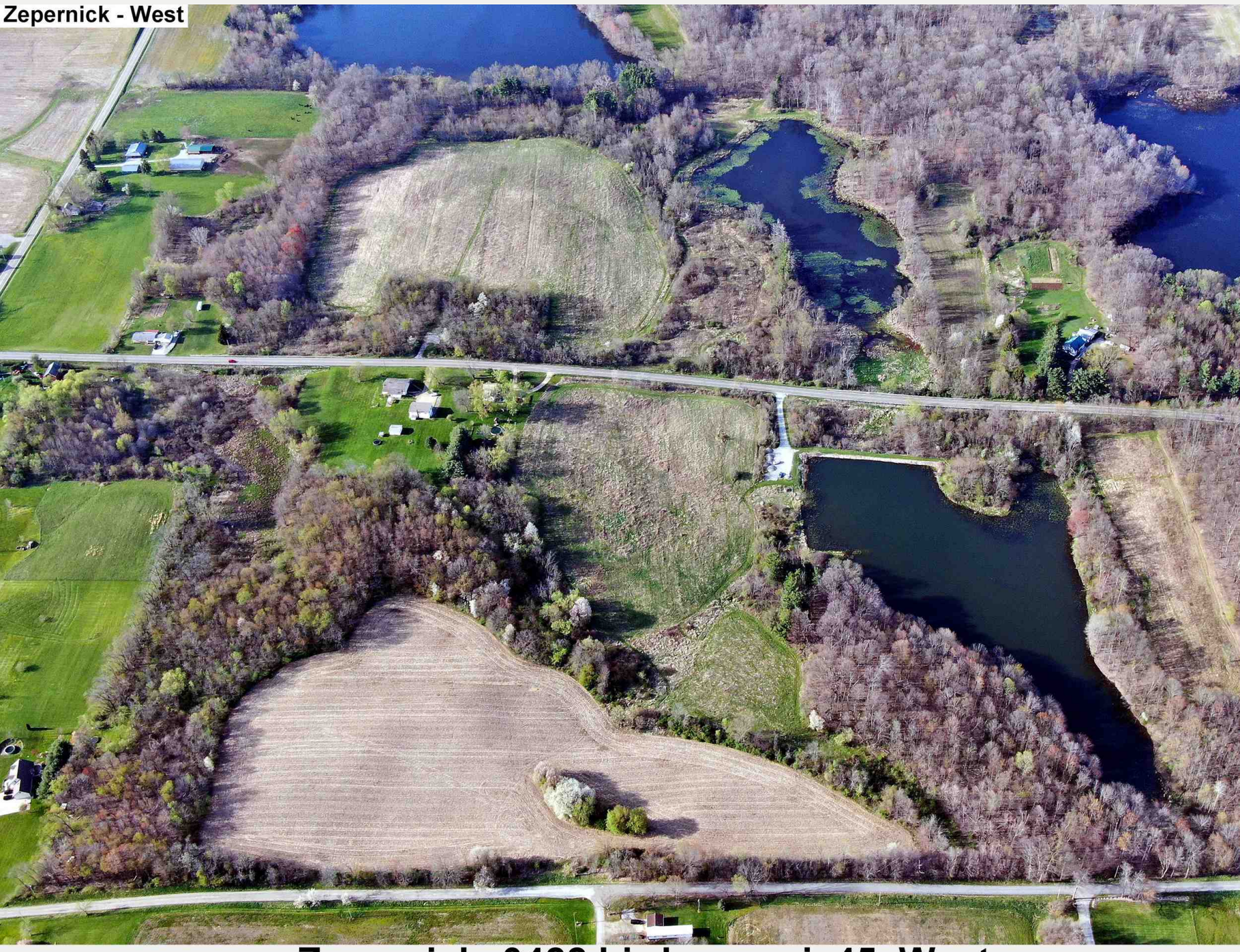

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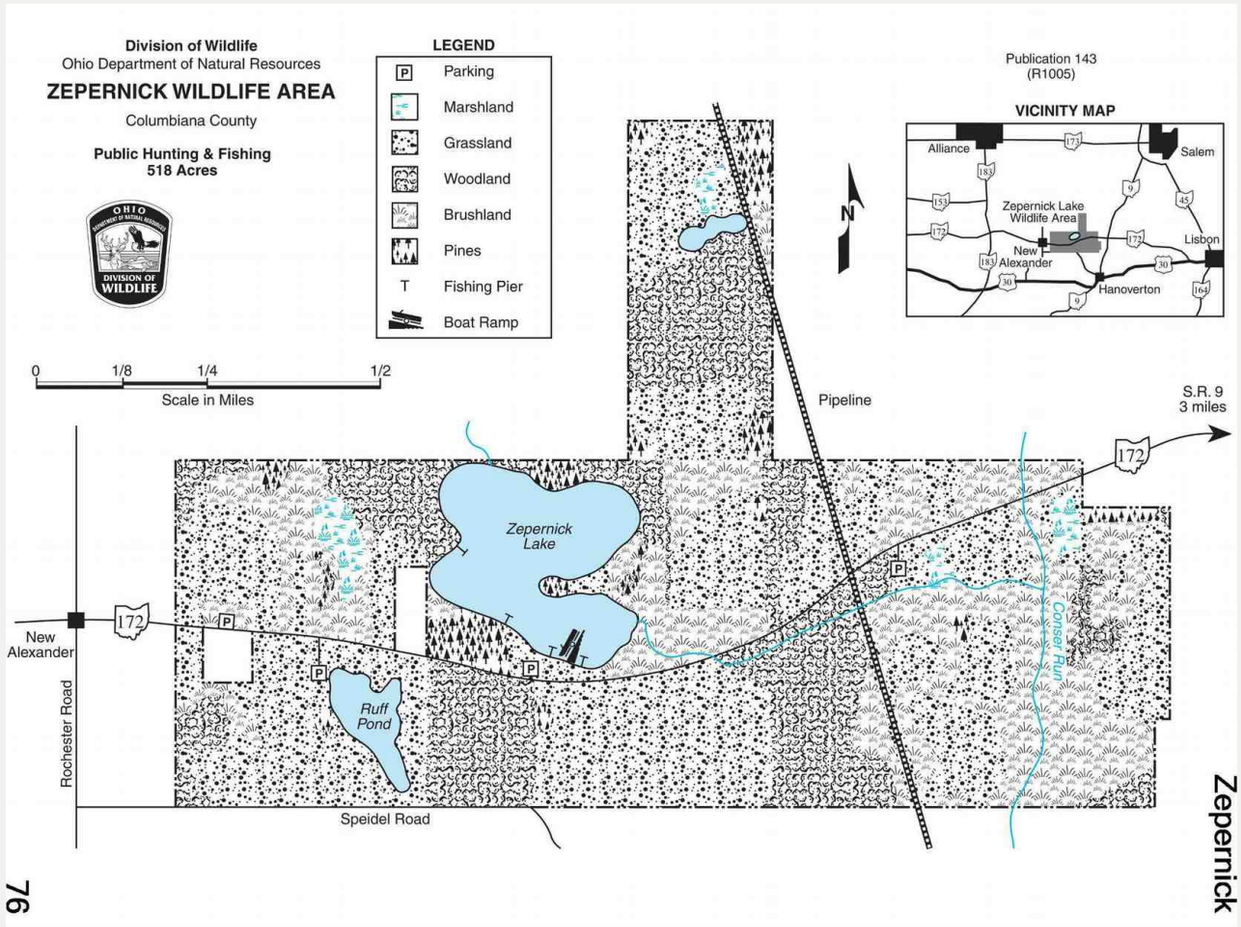
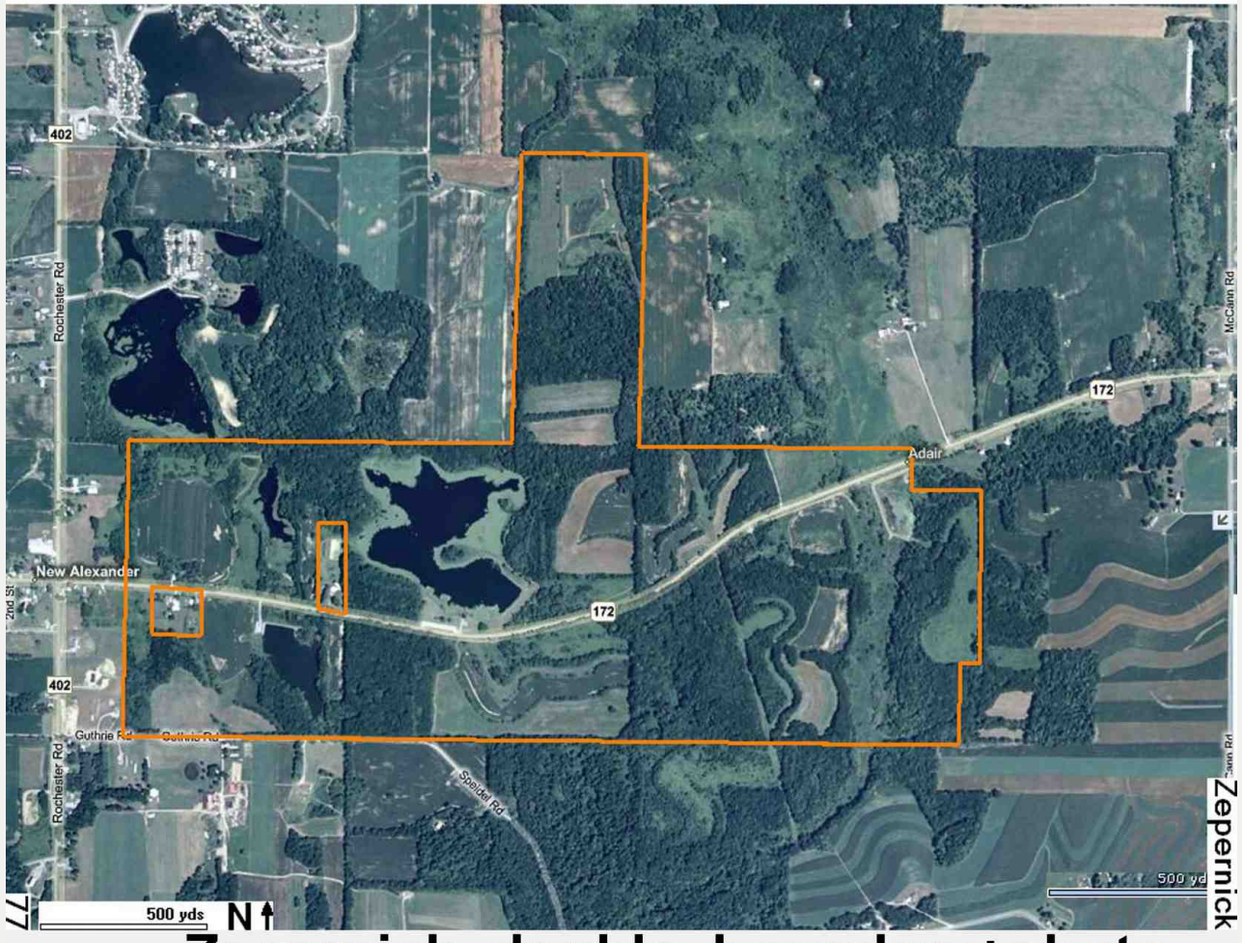
9909 Zepernick 0422 birdseye pic66 North



9910 **Zepernick 0422 birdseye pic49 East**





9912 **Zepernick double boundary+photo**



ZEPERNICK LAKE WILDLIFE AREA

Columbiana County

DISTANCE FROM MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS

12 miles from Salem
21 miles from Canton
29 miles from Youngstown
36 miles from Akron
40 miles from East Liverpool
50 miles from Steubenville

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

This 518-acre wildlife area lies four miles northwest of Hanoverton in western Columbiana County. Access is provided from State Route 172, which bisects the area.

The area lies in the glaciated plateau region of northeastern Ohio. The terrain is gently rolling to steep, with a few poorly drained glacial pothole areas. Elevations vary from 1,140 feet to slightly over 1,340 feet above mean sea level. The area contains one 39-acre lake; two ponds, one and seven acres in size; and one five-acre man-made marsh. Open fields and brushland comprise the largest portion of the area, with approximately 35 percent being cultivated. Second growth hardwoods occupy 25 percent of the area. Ash, tulip, red maple, cherry, oak, hickory, beech, and sugar maple make up most of the woodland acreage.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE

Purchase of land for this wildlife area began in 1954. Additional land has been acquired as funds and land have become available. The original 25-acre Zepernick Lake was constructed prior to state ownership; after acquisition it was reconstructed and enlarged to its present size.

Wildlife habitat management has included planting of conifers, protection and improvement of the woodlands, selection of areas which will be allowed to return to woodland through natural succession, and management of existing openfields based upon the land capability. Crop rotations and contour strip cropping patterns have been developed to improve food and cover conditions for wildlife.

Hunting and fishing are the major recreational uses of the area. Sightseeing, hiking, nature study, and bird watching are other popular activities.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Cottontail rabbit, fox squirrel, woodchuck, and ring-necked pheasant are the principal game species. White-tailed deer and various waterfowl frequent the area, and all furbearers common to the region are found here.

Zepernick Lake contains good populations of eastern chain pickerel, largemouth bass, redear sunfish, and channel catfish. The two ponds contain largemouth bass and bluegills. The Division of Wildlife has stocked grass carp to control aquatic vegetation; anglers are reminded that it is illegal to take or attempt to take this fish.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING

Zepernick Lake Wildlife Area has a limited amount of acreage that is good for squirrel hunting. The best hunting for rabbit and ring-necked pheasant is in the contour cropfield strips, brushy field edges, and woodland borders. Woodchuck hunting is productive on all the open areas. Raccoon hunting is good throughout the wildlife area.

The lake, two ponds, and marsh provide limited waterfowl hunting and many opportunities for trapping.

Zepernick Lake is one of the better water areas for eastern chain pickerel and provides fair to good fishing for largemouth bass and most panfish species. The two ponds on the wildlife area provide angling for bluegill and largemouth bass.

PUBLIC USE FACILITIES

Three parking lots are situated on the area, along State Route 172. A boat launching ramp is located at the large parking lot near the lake. Four earthen fishing piers have been constructed along the lake's south and west shorelines to increase shore fishing opportunities.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information may be obtained from the Area Manager, Highlandtown Wildlife Area, 16760 Spring Valley Road, Salineville, Ohio 43945; telephone (330) 679-2201; or from the Wildlife District Three Office, 912 Portage Lakes Drive, Akron, Ohio 44319; telephone (330) 644-2293.

TURN IN A POACHER

Ohio's TIP, "Turn In a Poacher," program is helping to curtail poaching throughout the state. TIP is designed to involve the public in reporting wildlife violations. Citizens who observe wildlife violations should call the TIP toll-free hotline, 1-800-POACHER.

9914 **Zepernick ODNR text**

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Not-Shown List - public hunting land not shown in the pages

Below is a list of public hunting areas not yet represented in the set. As of September 2026 time frame (0926), there is only the name, here in this list, with zero pages in the ohiohuntingmaps.com set. These areas are mostly examples of boundary maps not being available, or not available online, or hard to get or make. These are mostly very small areas and the WPAs. Many seem to have no information available about them online, and are visible only on the ODNR's Ohio Hunting Regulations and Areas Interactive Map (OHRAIM). This list, along with all of the areas in the set (listed previously in the INDEX), constitute a very complete list of the public accessible land available to hunt on in Ohio. About 45 pages of publicly available maps (mostly WPAs listed below) are just unfinished, and are not added into the OHM set yet, as of 0926.

The combined list of all areas (shown and not-shown) comes from an ODNR document, "State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas". This big semi-complete list was made in 1020 to establish the areas where antlerless deer hunting regulations and bag limits would apply. For a few years, there were new rules specifically for public land. A revised list was made in 0921, and then more revised lists were made in 0224 and in 0625 in the Ohio Administrative Code 1501:31-15-04.

That document can be taken as a "completely complete list" of public land. It is very complete, but not 100% complete. There are some County Parks (owned by the County) that allow public hunting. A few areas have been acquired by the ODNR very recently, but are not on the 0224 list. There are a few other areas not on the list for various different reasons. There are a bunch of State Nature Preserves and County and City Parks that do not allow normal public hunting, but do have "hunting by permit only", in some way, and each is a unique case. There are 11 examples of “permit-only-controlled-hunt” areas on page 3 below.

This “Not-Shown List”, plus the previous INDEX, is intended to be a complete listing of public hunting lands in Ohio. This intends to include areas that are bow hunting only, or waterfowl only, but not so much areas that are by lottery/drawing/permit only. The combined list here is itself a little bit incomplete. New land is acquired every year. Names change occasionally. The list below contains many small unimportant isolated areas. Some areas below have grid references to find them on the OHRAIM 2-mile regional maps in "Ohio...". Some listings below are merely references, and are shown in the main set. This is done to clarify naming issues, to show different names, etc.

In the list below, the blue listings that have "(new ODNR map)" after them indicate there is a newer ODNR basic boundary map available, as of 0324, on the ODNR website (ohiodnr.gov). These are new "photo-style" maps that incorporate an aerial photo. Many of these were probably posted in 2023. For the first time, there are maps of most of the Wildlife Production Areas. With these new maps, there was a naming change for the WPAs. “Hancock County Wildlife Production Area 32-4” is now just “Hancock County Wildlife Area 4”.

Aldrich Pond

Barnesville Rotary Park Reservoir #4 wildlife area
Big Island, Beaver

Canal Road
Cascade Wayside --see Cascade, same as Cascade
Castalia State Fish Hatchery
Cherp's Eagle Valley
Circleville Canal
Coldwater Creek Nature Corridor
Conkel, Marion and Fred Conkel wildlife area
Cooke Family Wildlife Conservation Park
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Creek Road

Deer Creek Reservoir (Scpd)
(Stark County Park District)
--in Stark County, not Pickaway County
--see Deer Creek Reservoir
Della Gates & Edward Charles Bott wildlife area
--see Bott
Dempseys Sandusky Bay
Dover Dam
Dry Creek

Fayette County Wildlife Areas, formerly
“Wildlife Production Area 24-x” (WPA)
Area 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Area 10.
(new ODNR maps)
Five Mile Creek - Auglaize River Access

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Grant Lake
Great Miami River

Hancock County Wildlife Areas, formerly
"Wildlife Production Area 32-x" (WPA)
Area 1, see page 4689 grid B-6
Area 2, see page 4689 grid B-4
Area 3 is shown on page 2810. (WPA32-3)
Area 4, see page 4689 grid C-5
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(new ODNR maps for all but -2)
Hebron State Fish Hatchery

Imhoff Preserve

Jesse Owens is only a wildlife area and a State Park. There is no State Forest as suggested in the completely complete list from 1020. See page 3008, 3009, 3010.

KH Butler
Kincaid Springs State Fish Hatchery

Lake Erie
Lake White Tailwaters
Lawrence Woods State Nature Preserve
Hunting is by permit only. This is a State nature preserve, the larger central area with two smaller adjacent wildlife areas nearby, as of 0324. See the listing below.
Lawrence Woods wildlife areas
There are two small wildlife areas adjacent to the Preserve listed above. They are called "Lawrence Woods wildlife areas". The larger north area used to be called "Andreoff South". See page 4190 Lawrence Woods wildlife areas, and page 0322 Andreoff South.
Little Chickasaw
Long Lake

Mad River
Marion and Fred Conkel --see Conkel, not shown
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Munro Basin

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Ohio River Access - Forked Run
Ohio River Access - Old Town Creek
Ohio River Access - Shade River
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"Wildlife Production Area 65-x " (WPA)
Area 1, Area 2, Area 3, see page 4704 grid D-8,
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Area 6, 7, 8, 9, and Area 10.
(new ODNR maps for all but -3)
Prairie Creek Nature Park
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Area 1, Area 2, Area 3. (two new ODNR maps)

Racine
Richland County Wildlife Area 1
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Area 1, 2, 3, 4, and Area 5. (new ODNR maps)
Rush Creek Conservancy District
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Saint Joseph River --see St. Joseph River
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Sandusky County Wildlife Areas, formerly
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Area 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. (new ODNR maps)
Seneca County Park District Conservation Area
Seneca County Wildlife Areas, formerly
"Wildlife Production Area 74-x" (WPA)
Area 1, Area 2, and Area 3
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Unglaciated Appalachian Plateau
Urbana Wildlife Area

Vernon A Luthman Tecumseh
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Western Agreement Parcel of Oxbow Lake
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Wilson Wetland
Wood County Wildlife Areas, formerly
"Wildlife Production Area 87-x" (WPA)
Area 1, Area 2, Area 4,
Area 5 see page 4689 grid A-4,
Area 6 see page 4689 grid B-6,
Area 7, Area 8 see page 4689 grid A-5,
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End of list, as of 9-9-26.

The areas in blue with "(new ODNR map)"
have new ODNR photo-style boundary maps
available on ohiodnr.gov, as of 0324.

Grid references are to the regional 2-mile scale map pages in "Ohio...". Page 4696 refers to page, "4696 Ohio regional 2-mile map 0622 p.15 Columbus".
The grid (i.e., B-6) is shown in a thin gray strip on the top and left edge of the 2-mile regional pages.

LOTTERY/PERMIT ONLY AREAS:

The areas below are not listed in "State Owned Lands Designated as Public Hunting Areas R0921", but hunting is allowed by Lottery/Permit only.
These areas are not shown in the OHM set.
Many areas that are shown in the OHM pages (and listed in the Index) are involved with the Lottery/Permit system too.
Lotteries are for various Controlled hunts.
For example, Deer Creek wildlife area allows public hunting generally, Deer Creek State Park allows some restricted hunting, and then there are drawings for early goose hunting in the State Park, deer archery, dove hunting, and a waterfowl blind drawing too, for the State Park. Both the wildlife area and the State Park are already shown in the OHM set in 6 pages, and so they are not listed here.
See also the ODNR webpage, "Controlled Hunting Access Lotteries".
These areas are not on the 0224 O.A.C. list, and are not shown or listed previously in OHM, and probably were "Lottery/Permit only" hunting places, in 2024:

Camp James A Garfield JMTC
Formerly "Ravenna Arsenal", Shotgun-Deer, Women Deer, by Lottery/Permit only.
Coldwater Creek Nature Corridor
Dove, by Lottery/Permit only.
Howard Marsh Wildlife Area, Waterfowl, Youth Waterfowl, by Lottery/Permit only.
Magee Marsh/Ottawa NWR (National Wildlife Refuge), Deer, Archery Deer, Youth Deer, by Lottery/Permit only. Magee Marsh is in the set.
Magee & Howard Marsh Wildlife Area
Waterfowl, Youth Waterfowl
by Lottery/Permit only. Magee Marsh is in the set.
Maumee Bay State Park
Archery Deer, by Lottery/Permit only.
Mill Creek Metro Parks
Archery Deer, by Lottery/Permit only.
Nimisila Reservoir, Youth Waterfowl, Waterfowl, by Lottery/Permit only.
Ottawa NWR (National Wildlife Refuge)
Mobility Impaired Deer, Waterfowl, Youth Waterfowl, by Lottery/Permit only.
Putnam Marsh / E Sandusky Bay
Waterfowl, by Lottery/Permit only.
Steinen Wildlife Area
Youth Archery Deer, by Lottery/Permit only.

This is an additional secondary miscellaneous list of areas that may be permit-only, that may have offered permit-only hunting at some time in the past, or still do, but perhaps not through the main ODNR lottery system in 2024:

Big Darby-Milford Center
Big Darby-Terra Nova
Boch Hollow Nature Preserve
Boord Nature Preserve
Desonier
Gallagher Springfield Fen
Goll Woods Nature Preserve
Lake Katharine
Lawrence Woods Nature Preserve
Little Darby Forest
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Little Miami Caesar
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Little Miami Halls
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Milford Center
Ravenna Arsenal, now called Camp James A Garfield JMTC (Joint Military Training Center)
Stillwater SR Abshire-Graves
Stillwater SR Cool-Davis
Transportation Research Center