

ADDENDUMS



Stand 2

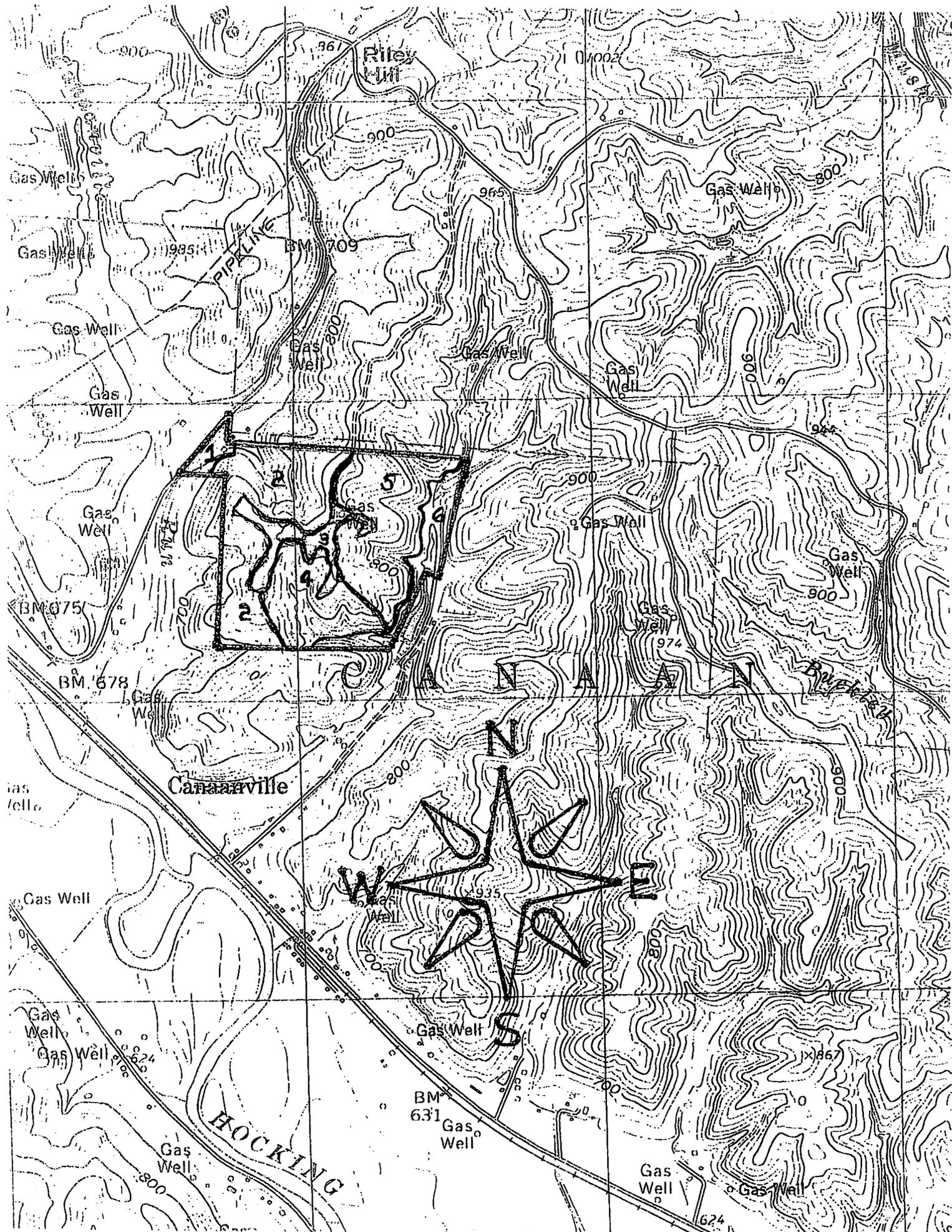
Management Activity Schedule

| Year(s) Suggested | Mgmt. Units | Required Task? | EQIP Practice? | Acres | Recommendations |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|---|
| 2023-2024 | All | Yes | No | 117.9 | Mark & maintain boundary lines with paint (repeat every 5 to 7 years) See note 3 at page bottom |
| 2025 -2038 see stand recommendations | 1,2,4,5,6 | Yes | Possible? | 106.5 | Grapevine control to promote tree canopy development |
| 2025-2038 See stand recommendations | All/parts | Yes | Yes | 117.9 | Vine, shrub & tree, invasive species control |
| Ongoing | All | Yes | No | 117.9 | Maintain, establish & improve access trails, roads & corridors |
| Ongoing maintenance treatments | All | Yes | Possible? | 117.9 | Touchup grapevines & identify & spot treat invasives |
| Ongoing | All | No | Possible? | 117.9 | Consider ecological enhancements |
| 2023-2038 | All | Yes | No | 117.9 | Rehab/improve recent logging disturbance , skid trails & roads |
| Ongoing | All | Yes | No | | Next Site Visit – Woodland reviews are recommended at least once every five years, & no more than ten years, based upon the date of the last actual woodland evaluation conducted by your forester. |
| 2038 | All | Yes | Possible? | | With methodical efforts to work upon recommended practices, a new woodland stewardship plan can be designed in 15 years & this current plan can be considered a 15 year plan. |

1. Before entering a timber sale agreement, or conducting other forestry work that is not listed in your activity schedule, contact your forester first to ensure compliance with your approved woodland stewardship management plan.
2. Invasive species observed include autumn olive, privet, Japanese honeysuckle, bush honeysuckle, multi-flora rose, barberry, stilt grass, ailanthus & garlic mustard. Others may also exist in the mix.
3. When marking boundary lines the frontage along SR 690 need not be marked; however, where your boundary meets & intersects the road at the property corners, mark these locations with paint prominently.

General Woodland Description

This property is mostly woodland with its defining characteristics being a large old residence, frontage along SR 690, open meadow/hayfield & ridge lines that provide access corridors to interior woodland areas. A dynamic mix of various stages of ecological habitats can be found. The overarching condition is recent logging activity that removed mature timber mostly oak & the walnut. One can also find a hodgepodge of small inclusions of open ground, edge effect along access corridors, a water source pond/vernal pool & areas of patchy reverting forest. There is some oil & gas production occurring on the property. The recent harvest has left an access corridor footprint with some areas below ideal stocking & other areas relatively untouched. This hodgepodge condition has left an overall woodland situation that fortunately can be worked with going forward. Generally the woodlands would be classified as large pole/small sawtimber. Access to the various stands is moderate to good utilizing a road/trail system that ties into the main ridgetop corridors making a good overall system for managing & enjoying the property. Boundary lines can be located for the most part however they should be marked & brought to a more discernible condition. The recent logging will bring forth a flush of vegetation that might impede marking boundaries in some spots. Boundaries should be marked with paint & worked upon as soon as possible after leaf fall this year & into 2024. Plans & work on invasives, mostly shrub incursions & some heavy edge areas should be developed & implemented. Invasive plant incursions are sadly a regional issue that can present some daunting & difficult ongoing issues. Most all of the regionally problematic invasive plants can be found on this property. Invasives have not overwhelmed the stands on the property except in the vicinity of Stand 3 thus serving as an epicenter for spreading these pesky plants. This is worrisome in regards to the openings & recently disturbed harvest areas. Monitoring trespass & maintaining the boundary will be ongoing chores as well as maintaining & improving access. Growing sites range from low/medium to excellent with site indices for red oak ranging from 62 to 81. Developing your own knowledge & seeking professional recommendations for management from foresters, resource professionals & experienced contractors & technical resources is always a good idea. At one time, the land was a working farm typical of the region. The woodlands were impacted from a past history of agricultural operations, logging & historical habitation. Species mix of trees has excellent potentials & consists of native hardwoods. Stands for the most part are a hodgepodge of conditions with good possibilities for forestry options. Deer & other wildlife abound. Condition of the woodland resources is good overall, however some depleted/ mediocre trees will be found in the mix. The timber resource can be quite valuable & can yield significant income in the long term perspective. The recent logging changed the forest condition with much more maple & fewer oak, walnut & mast species in the mix. Favoring oak, walnut and mast producing species would be a good management strategy. Forest stands have outstanding potentials & demonstrate that the land is capable of producing quality trees that can continue long term with proper stewardship. Good growing stock trees can be found however with the recent harvest it will be awhile before any significant harvest operations will be ready to take place again. Grapevine control, invasive species control, boundary line work & general stewardship of the property are important considerations. Topography is typical of the region with all aspects represented & includes steep areas, exposed rock outcrops & interesting drainage patterns. White ash trees have been devastated by the emerald ash borer & are no longer a viable component of the species mix with only a few stragglers found. The recent logging has created some great access corridors that can be a plus for managing stands however maintenance is needed, berms should be out sloped, trails smoothed, debris removed & broad based dips, water bars, seeding & diverting water off the exposed soils will be good BMP'S to consider. Pay particular attention to drainage crossings & steep areas.



Serby's Forestry Services
Woodland Stewardship Management Plan
CROCKETT ACRES LLC



Stand 1

Owner's Information:

Case Number: 05-1527

Farm #2801

Tract #10991

Principle Contact: **CROCKETT ACRES LLC** (John Skidmore)

Signed: _____

Date: 12 JUN 2023

Preparer's Information:

Prepared by: William J. Serbonich CF #619

Signed: _____



Date: 5 June 23

Serby's Forestry Services

2165 Clara Avenue

Albany, OH 45710

Date: 06/05/23

This plan is valid for the period beginning 6/15/23 & ending 6/15/38

Plan Status: New

Property recon: Data collection, Area inventory, CAUV management plan.

Woodland Stewardship Management Plan

Owners CROCKETT ACRES LLC (John Skidmore)
Address 709 Rocky Run Court
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
Phone 740-818-9814 Case Number 05-1527
County Athens Township/Village/City: Canaan Township
Location: Property Address: Pts of Section 16, 10(FRA 4), Canaan Twp, Athens County, OH
2 Parcels- E010010007300 & E010010007400
Contact : John Skidmore

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| Woodland Stewardship Acreage: | <u>106.21</u> | Non-woodland Stewardship Acreage*: | <u>11.4</u> |
| Total Property Acres | <u>118.91</u> | <small>* Non-woodland acres for which stewardship recommendations are made. 11.4</small> | |

This plan was written to qualify the landowner's woodland for the programs checked below:

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CAUV | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> American Tree Farm Program |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Landowner Education & Guidance |

Property coordinates

Latitude: N 39.32998 Longitude W 81.98603

Landowner Objectives

1. Maintain & improve the productivity of the forest.
2. Create interest & appreciation for many diverse forest values such as songbirds, wild flowers, native plants, mushrooms, nuts, insects, reptiles, amphibians & habitats.
3. Conserve soils from erosion; install & maintain practices that reduce erosion.
4. Leave the woodlands in better condition for future generations.
5. Manage the property for all the attributes & opportunities that exist in a forest ecosystem including recreation (hunting, hiking, solitude, nature study, working outdoors) & other compatible conservation uses.
6. Develop & maintain favorable food & cover conditions for game & other wildlife.
7. To select & learn about tree species best suited to the soils & sites found upon the land.
8. To become & remain eligible for agricultural tax abatement programs (CAUV, OFTL).
9. Grow trees which will provide products for sale.
10. Implement cultural treatments especially upon the better woodland sites to shorten the time necessary to produce high-quality timber.
11. To improve upon & acquire expertise with nontraditional forest products such as medicinal herbs, paw paws & ramps.
12. Maintain an awareness of historical, traditional farm activities upon the property where applicable including mineral management (gas & oil well production & mining), old home sites, historic remnants & foundations.
13. Identify, protect & preserve unique features (natural, cultural, archeological & historic).
14. Maintain, develop & improve access corridors.
15. Identify, discourage & control invasive species.
16. Discourage trespass, littering, illicit hunting & use of the land without permission.
17. Promote & favor desirable tree species such as oaks & other mast-producing species.