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Forestry Plan for ROSE BARNHART

Owner's Information: CHARLOTTE ROSE BARNHART, INA MARIE PUTNAM

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Preparer's Information: Paradise Ecological Services, % Badger Johnson

Signature: _____

Date: _____

This plan is valid for the period beginning January 1st, 2026, ending December 31st, 2035

Plan Status: New

This plan was written to meet the requirements of an approved plan that can qualify the landowner's woodland for one of these two following programs:

- **Current Agricultural Use Value (CAUV) through Athens County Auditor.** Please consult their website for details about applying. There are more than 10 acres here dedicated exclusively to the commercial production of timber, which is what qualifies the property for CAUV based on a forest management plan.
- **Ohio Forest Tax Law (OFTL).** The Ohio Forest Tax Law program provides a 50% reduction of property taxes on qualifying forested acreage. In exchange for the tax reduction, landowners agree to manage their forest land for the commercial production of timber and other forest products and to abide by pertinent rules and regulations. Some minimum qualifications include: 10 acres of forestland excluding openings and buildings; having your boundaries marked permanently every 100 feet; and having an approved Forest Management Plan.

County Auditor or ODNR Representative

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Woodland Stewardship Management Plan

Charlotte Rose Barnhart & Ina Marie Putnam

Tax/Mailing Addresses:

803 Yellowbush Road, Racine, OH 45771

Address of forested property:

1730 Blackwood Road, Guysville, OH 45735

County: Athens Township/Section: Sections 14 & 15 Carthage Township

Woodland Stewardship Acreage: 363.3 acres

Acreage not under woodland stewardship: 25.14 acres

Total Property Acreage: 388.44 acres

Parcels:

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Inventory Methods: re-sampled using 53 Variable-Radius Plots, angle gauge with 10 BAF

Landowner Objectives

1. Qualify entire property for CAUV, via dedicating 10 or more acres primarily to the commercial production of timber.
2. White Oak regeneration

ADVICE: JUMP AHEAD & READ THROUGH THE GLOSSARY FIRST

General Woodland Description:

The timberlands here can be divided up into the following types:

-Areas that could be managed for white oak, using existing white oaks as crop trees, doing repeated prescribed fires and some crop tree release. Generally with the exception of Japanese stiltgrass in Stand 26, there is very little invasive species activity noted in these stands currently. These areas include Stands 1, 3, 8, 11, 22, 25 & 26. This is what Rose says she wants to focus on.

-Agricultural/hayfield reversions. This was a working farm, managed by Rose and Ina's father. The old hayfields have been spontaneously reforesting over the past 10-20 years, with some invasive species interfering with this process. Stands 2, 7, 14, 16, 19 were like this, but now somebody with an apparently bogus mineral rights claim is illegally mining limestone in Stand 7. Stands 2 and 19 seem like they'd be worth planting still. Stands 14 and 16 seem pretty far along to be spending all the time, money and effort it would take to reforest. All of these areas though need to be cleared of invasives.

-Houses and roads. Stands 4, 6 and 15 are not forested, and are being managed as lawn, road and house. These areas will not be forestland for the time being, and are outside the scope of a woodland stewardship plan.

-Mesic Forest that doesn't have a significant oak component. Stands 5, 9, 10, 12, 13, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23 and 24 match this description. These stands are diverse but something that makes all of these stands similar is that the higher moisture content of these soils and lack of oak present in the overstory means that oak management is not a reasonable option. Tulip Poplar, Sugar Maple, Black Walnut and other valuable native hardwoods will be managed as crop trees in these stands. These areas have significant non-native invasive species coverage in some cases. It makes sense to work from the edges inward, with a priority on treating large, seed-baring specimens.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 1 42.2 acres

Dominant Species: White Oak

Minor Species: Dogwood, Hickory Spp., American Beech, Sugar Maple, Black Walnut, Yellow Buckeye, Red Maple, Black Cherry, Hawthorn

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Upland Central Hardwoods

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, QMD 12.3”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: Some fully stocked, others just under the B Line. 70 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Harvesting in 1987. “Select cut” part of area

Topography: Rolling

Invasive species impacting this stand: Grapevines; Japanese honeysuckle

Present conditions to consider: Relatively open understory- nice, but somewhat depauperate. This area was pastured in the past. Part of this area was harvested in 1987 (along with adjacent Stand 8). Scattered larger trees (16” to 20” in diameter) of low quality are in the area. Pole sized walnut trees are scattered throughout this area, along the stream. The eastern portion of this area has more uniform stocking, with less openings. One of the best parts of the property to manage.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

Management Recommendations
Brush management against Japanese honeysuckle
TSI to remove grapevines from potential crop trees, particularly oak and hickory. TSI to girdle the trees around remaining white oaks.
Prescribed fire through areas with oak and hickory to topkill Japanese honeysuckle and maple seedlings

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Not feasible during the next 10 year period.

Comments: Japanese honeysuckle is new and must be treated... This stand is a composite of three slopes and a stream valley and contains a little bit of everything. This area could have been broken into 3-5 separate areas, but for management purposes, all were combined and will be treated as one area. Some areas have heavy underbrush, other areas still have grass present. A small stone quarry is located along the access road into this area. The entire area needs to be covered and have the scattered grapevines cut, but <1/3 of the actual area has vines present.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 2, 11.5 acres

Dominant Species: Dogwood, Red Maple, Autumn Olive, grasses

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: as listed in dominant species

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Saplings, QMD 2.8”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: understocked with desirable species, 60 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: heavy Japanese honeysuckle & autumn olive

Present conditions to consider: This stand is a small ridgetop field that is converting back to forest land, but this process has been interrupted by the introduction and proliferation of invasive species. What were scattered bushes have become heavy dominant and firmly established. There are not a sufficient number of desirable tree seedlings here.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush management against Japanese honeysuckle and Autumn Olive
Tree/Shrub Site Preparation and Establishment of oaks for wildlife and timber benefit.

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Timber harvest not feasible during the next 10 year period.

Comments: This area got left to its own devices over the past decade, and now the invasive brush has almost completely taken over. This brush will make seed and increase invasive pressure on the rest of the property, meaning treating here is of strategic benefit. Brush management with chainsaw following by cut surface herbicide treatment or repeated fire wand treatment. After that, plant native hardwood trees. Florida dogwood is all that's growing here, its not a timber species.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 3, 16.9 acres

Dominant Species: White Oak, Northern Red Oak, Cherry

Minor Species: Red Maple, Hawthorn, American Elk, Black Oak, Autumn Olive

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Upland Central Hardwoods

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, QMD 10.4”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: understocked overall, some areas fully stocked with desirable saplings. 60 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: Large autumn olive

Present conditions to consider: This is another old field reversion area that is developing into forestland. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is mainly pioneer species: red maple, dogwood, hawthorn, with dead ash now fallen on the ground. The understory is becoming stocked with oak seedlings. This area is further along in developing into a forest than Stand 2.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: Autumn Olive (large)
TSI: crop tree release, girdle any competing trees around white oak, black oak, red oak
Prescribed Fire: oak regeneration

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments: This area consists of a west facing slope. This is a strategic time to do TSI to help the oaks that have established themselves, but first there must be invasive control. Timber harvest Impossible during the next 10 year period.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 4, 1.2 acres

Dominant Species: N/A

Minor Species: N/A

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: N/A

Stand Diameter or Size Class: N/A

Stocking Level and Basal Area: N/A

Recent Stand History: N/A

Topography: Rolling

Invasive species impacting this stand: N/A

Present conditions to consider: N/A

Past management activities completed in this stand: N/A

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
None

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments: Blackwood Road: This nonforested area is a county road that runs through the farm.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 5, 10.5 acres

Dominant Species: Sycamore, Walnut

Minor Species: Hawthorn, American Elm, grass

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: as listed in dominant species

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, QMD 14.9”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: fully stocked, 90 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: Heavy autumn olive, heavy multiflora rose, grapevine

Present conditions to consider: Area along perennial stream, running adjacent to County Road. This area was a bottomland field reversion area, between 2015 and 2025 the canopy has closed in quite a bit. It has numerous larger trees present along stream banks. Areas of heavy multiflora rose and briars present. Any activities in this area should include protection for the SMZ (Streamside Management Zone).

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush management against the large Autumn Olive and Multiflora rose
TSI: grapevines in walnut trees should be cut

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments: Scattered grapevines are present in the stand at the least, should be cut from all walnut trees. Other vines in sycamore and elm trees are more valuable to wildlife than they are a detriment to timber productivity and should be left. This is a great area for wildlife because of the stand diversity and the availability of a water source. Not a good area for food plots- too close to the County Road.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 6, 1.5 acres

Dominant Species: grasses. Flowers, shrubs and bushes

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: NA

Stand Diameter or Size Class: NA

Stocking Level and Basal Area: NA

Recent Stand History: NA

Topography: nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: NA

Present conditions to consider: In 2025 there are now signs up saying there is a blasting zone. In 2015 it was a non-forested residential area, barn & several outbuildings, yard & garden space.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
None at this time

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This is Mr. & Mrs. Putnam's home. It is an older farm house.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 7, 14.6 acres non-forested area agricultural field

Dominant Species: grasses

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: NA

Stand Diameter or Size Class: NA

Stocking Level and Basal Area: NA

Recent Stand History: agricultural field

Topography: gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, multiflora rose

Present conditions to consider: In 2025 there are now signs up saying there is a blasting zone. An older gas well is located in this field. It was getting covered in brush in 2015. This stand is the slope behind the house. In the areas that have not been blasted, multiflora rose is becoming established along the field edges and in areas that have not been mowed. This area should be planted with trees.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management on autumn olive and multiflora rose
Tree/Shrub Site Preparation and Establishment: oaks for wildlife and timber benefit.

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. If this area is not going to be utilized for hay, it should be planted to trees. First covering up the old mine would make sense, using a bulldozer to re-cap the bedrock with soil. A mixture of bottomland hardwoods, Walnut, Sycamore, Swamp White Oak, along the creek and Red Oaks, White Oak, Sugar Maple on the dryer upper slopes would provide a diverse mixture of desirable species that would benefit wildlife. Site preparation would be needed because of the heavy grass cover present, before seedling trees can successfully be established. Preparation advice: suggest tilling soil in rows, planting tree compatible ground cover (Riverbank Wildrye, Virginia Wildrye, Partridge Pea, Plains Coreopsis, Blackeyed Susan, Illinois bundleflower). Trees with a spacing: 17 ft × 16 ft → 160 trees planted per acre. Assuming 70% survival rate, this is still 112 trees per acre, just above the minimum 100 trees per acre. Suggest using Plantra Shelter + Stake Combo + Water Saver Weed Mat on every tree, mowing aisles every winter.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 8, 24.4 acres

Dominant Species: White Oak, Black Oak, Sycamore, Maples, Hickories, Slippery Elm

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Upland Central Hardwoods

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, QMD 17.5”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: Understocked, 70 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Harvesting - “select cut”

Topography: steep side slope and ridgetop area

Invasive species impacting this stand: none observed at time of inspection

Present conditions to consider: Open understory, lots of spicebush in understory lower on the slope and benches. Ridgetop and hillsides. Area was heavily harvested in 1987 with the logger selecting trees to be cut. Scattered large low grade trees present throughout the stand which can be treated as seed trees, and are approaching medium sawtimber size class. Overall stand composition oak, maple, beech & hickory. Previous forester said this stand was fully stocked, I would say it is currently an open canopy woodland level of stocking.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
TSI: crop tree release around white oak, bia deadening maples, sycamore and slippery elm
Prescribed fire to support oak regeneration dominance

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This is now a higher priority area for silvicultural activities in the next 10 year period, because in the following 10 year period, this area could be harvested to produce quality oak trees for harvest. Double girdling maple, elm and sycamore, as well as prescribed fire. Limit future logging activities on the steep side slope along the perennial stream, to protect the SMZ.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 9, 14.0 acres

Dominant Species: Tulip Poplar, Red Maple, Ash, Hawthorn, American Elm, Black Walnut, Dogwood, Sycamore

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Sycamore–Sweetgum–American Elm

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Pulpwood, 6.5”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: understocked, 50 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, Japanese honeysuckle, grapevine

Present conditions to consider: Similarly to Stand 2, this is an old ridgetop field reversion area that is developing into forestland. Scattered larger trees present. This stand is a West facing slope and a ridgetop. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is mainly pioneer species, such as: Red Maple, Dogwood, Ash, and Hawthorn. Natural Black Walnut is present along the road. Areas of heavy Multi Flora Rose and briars present. Some ebony spleenwort (native fern) is getting established in the understory.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management on autumn olive and multiflora rose
TSI: grapevines in black walnut, and any oak that shows up on the dry ridge

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area has thick cover, good for a variety of wildlife species. It is a nasty area to work in. It is still a low priority area to work in at this time — this area needs to develop more.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 10, 20.5 acres

Dominant Species: Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Black Cherry, Hawthorn, American Elm, Tulip Poplar, Black Locust

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, QMD 11.8”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: fully stocked, 80 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, Japanese honeysuckle, multiflora rose, grapevines

Present conditions to consider: Again this is an old field reversion area that is developing into forestland. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is mainly pioneer species, such as: Red Maple, Dogwood, Ash and Hawthorn. Understory is heavy briars. This area is further along in developing into a forest that Stand 3, but stocking of desirable commercial species trees is STILL not to an acceptable level yet. Tulip poplar and sugar maple will be the crop tree species in the future. Lots of spicebush established in the understory.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: autumn olive, Japanese honeysuckle, multiflora rose
TSI: crop tree release + TSI: grapevine removal around tulip poplar, sugar maple poletimber, any oaks that you see

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area is an upper slope stand. This area offers limited potential but should be inspected for possible silvicultural work to improve species composition at a later date. You want to favor the sugar maple and tulip poplar and any oaks that you see, if any. Wild grapevines are present in the stand. In general, the number of vines is such that they are more valuable to wildlife than they are a detriment to timber productivity. There are, however, areas where grapevine numbers are heavier and could adversely affect commercial timber productivity. The open areas do provide diversity in habitat for a variety of wildlife species. The gaps in the stand provided areas for oak reproduction to become established. Because it's not got an oak overstory, this is a low priority for TSI at this time. This area and the adjacent Stand 13 are great

wildlife areas but are almost impossible to traverse because of the thick underbrush, briars, hawthorn and multiflora rose.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 11, 41.7 acres

Dominant Species: Black Oak, White Oak, Hickories, Red Maple, Sycamore, Black Walnut, Black Cherry

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mixed Oak-Hickory Forest

Stand Diameter and/or Size Class: Small sawtimber

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: mostly fully stocked, but some areas under-stocked

Recent Stand History: Grazing

Topography: Gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose

Present conditions to consider: This stand is located along the eastern end of this farm. It covers the entire slope from the creek to the property line. This area does not appear to have been pastured as heavily as the rest of the farm and regeneration is present in the understory on the mid & upper slope area. Thick multiflora and greenbriar in parts of the understory

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: heavy multiflora rose- foliar spray in April
TSI: crop tree release around white oak, black oak, hickories
Prescribed fire for shifting the advance regeneration layer over to oak and hickory before regeneration cut

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. Multiflora rose is very bad and makes it difficult to walk through. This area would benefit from more attention now, to prepare it for commercial harvest later.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 12, 9.8 acres

Dominant Species: Sycamore, Beech, Shagbark Hickory, Sugar Maple

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation:

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber/Small Sawtimber, QMD 11.8”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: under stocked, 40 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: grazing

Topography: nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: emerald ash borer, autumn olive, multiflora rose

Present conditions to consider: This stand is located along the eastern end of this farm, surrounded by Stand 11. This area was heavily pastured. The grassy, briary understory has sufficiently thinned out with canopy closure, but there are a lot of larger downed trees on the ground- likely ash trees that have succumbed to emerald ash borer..

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: autumn olive, multiflora rose (only light infestation noted)

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. It's a low priority area for work. This area should be inspected for infestations of non-native invasive species, every 3 to 5 year period.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 13, 17.0 acres

Dominant Species: Hawthorn, Black Locust, Sycamore, Black Gum, Sumac

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Old-Field Reversion

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Saplings, QMD 3.2”

Stocking Level and Basal Area: under stocked, 30 ft²/ac

Recent Stand History: formerly hayed

Topography: nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: emerald ash borer, autumn olive

Present conditions to consider: Again this is an old pasture reversion area. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is Hawthorn and understory is heavy briars. This area is similar to Stand 10, but stocking of desirable commercial species trees is not to an acceptable level and the Hawthorn is very prevalent. An extreme amount of effort would be needed to site prep this area to plant commercial tree seedlings. A small pond is located in this stand, at the base of the slope.

Past management activities completed in this stand: none

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: autumn olive, multiflora rose (only light infestation noted)

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area is an upper slope stand. This area does not have enough good trees to do forest stand improvement within. This area and adjacent Stand 10 are great wildlife areas but are almost impossible to traverse because of the thick underbrush, briars, hawthorn and multiflora rose. This is the nastiest area on the entire farm, but it's a haven for wildlife.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 14, 33.1 acres

Dominant Species: Sugar Maple, Sassafras, Dogwood

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Old-Field Reversion

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Pulpwood, QMD 6.9”

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked

Recent Stand History: formerly grazing/hay field

Topography: gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, multiflora, Japanese honeysuckle

Present conditions to consider: The majority of this area was until recently being pastured. Scattered larger trees along creek.

Past management activities completed in this stand: rotational mowing to keep brush down has ceased since Rose and Ina’s father died

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Keep area around pond cleared
Brush Management: autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. These WERE the best fields (cleanest) on this farm (along with St 19). If these areas are not going to be utilized for pasturing, they could still be planted to trees, but at this point it’s unlikely. Previous forester imagined a mixture of mass producing hardwoods (Oaks, Walnut, Hickories) and then some conifers on the dryer upper slopes would provide a diverse mixture of desirable species that would benefit a variety of wildlife species. At this point, burning and doing TSI in other stands will eventually help get masting trees back in this stand via blue jays.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 15, 3.14 acres non-forested area residential area

Dominant Species: grasses, flowers, shrubs & bushes

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: N/A

Stand Diameter or Size Class: N/A

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: N/A

Recent Stand History: N/A

Topography: nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: none noted at time of inspection

Present conditions to consider: This area consists of a residential structure, barns and several outbuildings, as well as the yard & garden space. Pines are planted along the driveway back to the house.

Past management activities completed in this stand: N/A

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
None at this time

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This is Ms. Putman's home. Older farm house.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 16, 28.5 acres non-forested area abandoned pasture field

Dominant Species: Sugar Maple, Dogwood

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Old-Field Reversion

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Pulpwood, QMD 6.9”

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked

Recent Stand History: formerly grazing/hay field

Topography: gently sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Present conditions to consider: The multiflora rose and Japanese honeysuckle are so very dense that it's difficult to walk through here. This stand was a pasture field that connected Stand 7 and stand 14. It is no longer being used for agricultural purposes and is in the early stages of natural reforestation, which has been delayed due to the heavy multiflora rose infestation.

NOTE — a known historical/archaeological site is located in the SE corner of this field, close to the creek & property line. Ohio University staff and students have determined this was the location of a Native American encampment. This area is to be left undisturbed. Additionally, a gas pipeline is located along the drainage on the eastern side of this stand. Any management activities must not disturb the soil in this field, in these areas.

Past management activities completed in this stand: historically, this was a pasture field. As clumps of trees became established or erosion gullies became too big, they were mowed around.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area would be too expensive to re-set for a proper tree planting, so controlling the non-native invasive species is all I can suggest as realistic. The previous forester had suggested the following, which is a laudable goal: “Site Prep and plant this entire area to trees asap. A mixture of mass producing hardwoods (Oaks, Walnut, Hickories, Dogwood) and then some conifers on the dryer upper slopes would provide a diverse mixture of desirable species that will benefit a variety of wildlife species. To benefit wildlife, Button Bush, Hazelnut, and Chokeberry are a few of the woody shrub possibilities that could also be planted. Trees should be planted on an 8’x 8’ spacing (660 trees/ac)”. However, I do not recommend this any longer, given landowner’s limited bandwidth.... burning and doing TSI in other stands is the best bet for getting masting tree species back into this stand, via blue jays planting acorns etc.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 17, 30.5 acres

Dominant Species: Oak species., Hickory species, Sugar Maple, Aspen, Red Maple, Beech, Tulip Poplar

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mixed Mesophytic Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, QMD 16.1”

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Understocked, 50 sq ft/ac

Recent Stand History: Selection Harvest, Grazing

Topography: rolling

Invasive species impacting this stand: Multiflora, Japanese honeysuckle, Japanese stiltgrass , Autumn olive

Present conditions to consider: We saw white ash saplings, blackberry in the understory, and yellow buckeye saplings. Trees remaining are still growing at an acceptable rate. This was an oak stand, but the oak has been removed and soil mesophication (see glossary).

Past management activities completed in this stand: This area’s large diameter trees have been recently harvested.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
TSI: grapevines, from any oak, hickory, sugar maple, or tulip poplar

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. The previous timber harvest removing oak overstory has made oak regeneration here an unrealistic goal- not “low hanging fruit”. This area covers a large hollow, associated side slopes and a portion of a ridge. Do not burn this area- the large beech trees were- and should continue to be- deliberately retained as cavity and nesting trees for various bird species.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 18, 6.8 acres

Dominant Species: Walnut, Black Cherry, Sassafras, Red Maple, Ash, Hawthorn, American Elm, Tulip Poplar, Black Locust

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mixed Mesophytic Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Pulpwood, QMD 9.1”

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked, 50 sq ft/ac

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: Autumn olive, Japanese honeysuckle, stiltgrass

Present conditions to consider: Again, this is an old field reversion area that is developing into forestland. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is mainly pioneer species, such as: Red Maple, Dogwood, Ash and Hawthorn. Understory is heavy briars. This area is similar in development as Stand 10, but stocking of desirable commercial species trees is not to an acceptable level yet. The black walnuts and tulip poplar are the crop tree species here.

Past management activities completed in this stand: No management activities in this area have been completed.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area is an upper slope stand along the county road. This area offers limited potential but should be inspected for possible silvicultural work to improve species composition at a later date. This area and Stands 10, 13 & 20 are great wildlife areas but are almost impossible to traverse because of the thick underbrush, briars, hawthorn and multiflora rose.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 19, 9 acres non-forested area agricultural field

Dominant Species: grass

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Old-Field

Stand Diameter or Size Class: NA

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: NA

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, multiflora rose

Present conditions to consider: Goldenrod meadow, was a small ridgetop hayfield that has since been abandoned, still open enough for tree planting. Located in the SW portion of the farm. Tree planting site preparation, planting and establishment with Tulip Poplar, Red Oak, White Oak, Sugar Maple and Hickory was recommended but not followed up on.

Past management activities completed in this stand: No management activities in this area have been completed.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
Site Preparation+Tree/Shrub Planting/Establishment: oak/hickory/tulip poplar/sugar maple

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. If this area is not going to be utilized for agricultural use, it should be planted to trees. A mixture of Tulip Poplar Red Oaks, White Oak, Sugar Maple and Hickory would provide a diverse mixture of desirable species that would benefit wildlife. Shrubs should also be planted. To benefit wildlife, Button Bush, Hazelnut, and Chokeberry are a few of the woody shrub possibilities that could also be planted. Trees should be planted on an 8' x 8' spacing (660 trees/ac). Site preparation will be needed before any tree planting because of the heavy grass cover present. Sub-soil ripping an 8' by 8' grid, followed by herbicide treatment of grass and goldenrod and planting in white clover/timothygrass would be necessary site preparation.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 20, 4.0 acres

Dominant Species: Pignut Hickory, Red Maple, Tulip Poplar, Black Walnut,

Minor Species: Dogwood, Hawthorn, Am. Elm, Tulip Poplar, Black Locust, Bitternut Hickory

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, 10.1" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked, 100 sq ft/acre

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, Japanese honeysuckle, Japanese barberry, grapevine

Present conditions to consider: The invasives are low and easy to traverse, and the stand is dense enough with desirable species that it could benefit from timber stand improvement. This is an old field reversion area (part of St 19 that was abandoned earlier than the rest of Stand 19, which was subsequently abandoned) and is developing into forestland. This area is in the late successional stage of development. Overstory is mainly pioneer species, such as: Red Maple, Dogwood, Ash and Hawthorn. Understory is heavy briars. This area is similar in development as Stand 18, but stocking of desirable commercial species trees is at an acceptable level.

Past management activities completed in this stand: No management activities in this area have been completed.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management autumn olive, multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle, Japanese barberry
TSI: cull tree removal (remove the red maple around tulip poplar and hickory) TSI: grapevines on black walnut

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area is an upper slope stand. Control the invasives along the edge to keep them from seeding. This area now offers some potential for possible silvicultural work to improve species composition. It is a great transitional area leading from the open field to the larger timber stand.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 21, 1.5 acres

Dominant Species: Virginia Pine

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: as noted in dominant species

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, 13.6" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked, 60 sq ft/acre

Recent Stand History: Old-Field Reversion

Topography: Nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Present conditions to consider: This is an old field reversion area that has developed into forestland. Pine trees are around 40-50 years old. Understory is heavy greenbriars and Japanese honeysuckle. This is the only conifer stand on this farm and is in a state of decline. Valuable mostly ecologically, as diversity in cover type.

Past management activities completed in this stand: No management activities in this area have been completed.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
TSI: cull tree removal (pines with poor timber form)

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This area is an upper slope stand. This area offers limited potential for profitable timber production. However, you can control invasives here, and thin the stand so the remaining pines can continue to size up for eventual harvest. Visitors have commented that they like the pines. I recommend getting any dead pines laying flush with the ground to make the stand easily traversable. Pine wood should not be burned in a wood-burning stove as it will accumulate dangerously high levels of creosote in the chimney, which can in turn cause chimney fires. The pine trees should be retained for habitat diversity.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 22, 7.3 acres

Dominant Species: Black Cherry, Persimmon

Minor Species: Black Oak, White Oak, N. Red Oak, Sassafrass, Sugar Maple, Tulip Poplar, Ash

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Upland Central Hardwoods

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, 12.9" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Under Stocked, 30 sq ft/acre

Recent Stand History: Recently Select Harvest

Topography: Nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle

Present conditions to consider: This was a stand of almost pure white oaks. Someone high-graded this and didn't get any white oak seedlings established before harvest. Multiflora rose is not too bad yet, pretty open understory. Blackhaw, Hazel, greenbriar, lot of beech saplings.

Past management activities completed in this stand: Recently had the white oak overstory removed without getting advanced regeneration established first.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
TSI: crop tree release around any residual white oak stump sprouts, seedlings, etc

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. This was one of the nicer woods on this tract, it is still easy to traverse but will need some remedial work to bring white oak back. This stand is very similar in size and stocking to Stand 23, but was initially separated out because of the lack of tree species diversity. This could be a higher priority activity.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 23, 8.7 acres

Dominant Species: Sugar Maple, Black Maple, Red Maple, Ash, Hand Maple, American Elm, Black Walnut, Cherry, Hickory

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mixed Mesophytic Hardwood Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Poletimber, 11.8" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Fully Stocked, 150 sq ft/acre

Recent Stand History: Recently Select Harvest

Topography: Gently Sloping

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle, grapevines
Present conditions to consider: Area had been pastured, but not as heavily as some spots on this farm. This stand is a side slope along Guthrie Creek. Reproduction is present in the understory along with briars and vines. Scattered large sawtimber trees were harvested by loggers recently. The access road (abandoned Twp Rd) passes through this stand. An old house site is located along the upper edge next to ST 19. Scattered grapevines (light infestation in 1/2 of the area). Areas of multi-flora rose where there was openings in the canopy.

Past management activities completed in this stand: Recently had much of the white oak overstory component removed without getting advanced regeneration established first.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
TSI: grapevines cut in sugar maple and black maple

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. Grapevines are present in the stand and should be cut. The open areas do provide diversity in habitat for a variety of wildlife species. The gaps in canopy may have provided areas for oak reproduction to become established.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 24, 14.5 acres

Dominant Species: Box Elder, American Elm, Black Walnut, Cherry, Sycamore

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Bottomland Hardwoods- Better drained site

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, 17.3" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: under stocked

Recent Stand History: selection harvest, grazing

Topography: Nearly level

Invasive species impacting this stand: autumn olive, Japanese stiltgrass, grapevines

Present conditions to consider: This area encompasses both lower side slopes adjacent to two branches of Guthrie Creek. This area was identified as a stand in this Plan due to the importance of protecting the stream side management zone (SMZ). All activities in this area need to be completed in a manner that will minimize the impact on the stream. The stream has a rocky channel. Area is heavily stocked with Black Walnut trees ranging in size from saplings to small sawlog trees. Understory has Miami mistflower, Yellow Buckeye seedlings, Viola striata, some large sycamore trees just out of our plots along stream

Past management activities completed in this stand: Recently had much of the white oak overstory component removed without getting advanced regeneration established first.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose, Japanese honeysuckle
TSI: grapevines out of black walnut

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. Low priority area for work, once the vines are cut from the Walnuts.

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 25, 6.6 acres

Dominant Species: White Oak, Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Shagbark Hickory

Minor Species: Tulip Poplar, Ash, Yellow Buckeye, American Elm, Black Walnut, Red Maple

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Upland Central Hardwoods

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, 15.9" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Under Stocked

Recent Stand History: selection harvest

Topography: Steep hillsides & then a ridgetop

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose

Present conditions to consider: Hazel, Carolina vinca, Carolina rose, bottlebrush rye, some surface shale observed (indicator of shallow soil, plus more interesting plants).

Past management activities completed in this stand: Recently had much of the white oak overstory component removed without getting advanced regeneration established first.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose
TSI: crop tree release around white oak
Prescribed fire to favor white oak advanced regeneration

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. At this point, this and other areas with white oak in the overstory deserve extra attention for crop tree release, and prescribed fire. The multiflora rose level is low and will be knocked to near zero if landowner does prescribed fire. Very scenic area overlooking the creek

Woodland Stand Description & Management Recommendations

Stand # 26, 9.0 acres

Dominant Species: White Oak, Red Oak

Minor Species: Tulip Poplar, Ash, Yellow Buckeye, American Elm, Black Walnut, Red Maple, Sycamore

Forest Type or Dominant Vegetation: Mixed Mesophytic Hardwood Forest

Stand Diameter or Size Class: Small Sawtimber, 17.6" DBH

Stocking Level and/or Basal Area: Understocked

Recent Stand History: Selection harvest

Topography: Steep hillsides & then a ridgetop

Invasive species impacting this stand: multiflora rose, Japanese stiltgrass

Present conditions to consider: This stand is still in good shape, despite having been harvested. Several large Buckeye just out of plot, maidenhair fern, blackberry, northern hairy goldentop. Group of sycamore saplings in a location where water is seeping out of the ground outside of our variable radius plots.

Past management activities completed in this stand: Recently had much of the white oak overstory component removed without getting advanced regeneration established first.

<i>Management Recommendations</i>
Brush Management: multiflora rose
TSI: crop tree release around white oak
Herbaceous Weed Control: Japanese stiltgrass
Prescribed fire to favor white oak advanced regeneration

Is a commercial timber harvest recommended? No

Comments. At this point, this and other areas with white oak in the overstory deserve extra attention for crop tree release, and prescribed fire. The Japanese stiltgrass on the logging road system should be sprayed and replaced with white clover. The multiflora rose level is low and will be knocked to near zero if landowner does prescribed fire. Very scenic area overlooking the creek.

Management Activity Schedule

Year	Stand	Required	Acres	Recommendations
2026, 2030, 2035	All	Yes	388.44	Mark Property Boundaries
2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035	1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26	Yes	358.5	Brush Management: multiflora rose, autumn olive, Japanese barberry, Japanese honeysuckle. Come back the second year to re-treat each stand. Treat invasives prior to doing TSI, to avoid putting more sun on invasive shrubs! $42.2+11.5+16.9+10.5+14.6+14+20.5+41.7+9.8+17+33.1+28.5+30.5+6.8+9+4+1.5+7.3+8.7+14.5+6.6+9=358.5$ acres
2026, 2027, 2028	26		9.0	Herbaceous Weed Treatment: Japanese stiltgrass. See Glossary.
2027, 2030, 2033	1, 3, 8, 11, 25, 26	No	130.8	Prescribed Fire: shift advanced regeneration layer to oak-hickory woodland with strong white oak component. Begin treating stiltgrass in Stand 26 first. Burn once before beginning TSI to manage fuel loading. $42.2+16.9+24.4+41.7+6.6+9=130.8$ acres
2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035	1, 3, 8, 10, 11, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26	No	174.1	TSI: crop tree release, cull tree removal: two years of brush management necessary. If it's a burn unit, run fire through once before conducting TSI, so existing down dead woody debris is partially burned up before adding to it with TSI. $42.2+16.9+24.4+20.5+41.7+4.0+1.5+7.3+6.6+9=174.1$ acres
2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035	1, 5, 9, 10, 17, 20, 23, 24	No	144.9	TSI: cut grapevines. Cut grapevines out of high-value trees only. $42.2+10.5+14+20.5+30.5+4+8.7+14.5=144.9$ acres
	2, 7, 19	No	35.1	Tree/Shrub Site Preparation//Planting and Establishment $11.5+14.6+9=35.1$ acres
2030, 2035	All	Yes		Next Site Visit - Woodland reviews are recommended at least once every five years, & plan updates are required once every ten years, based upon the date of the last woodland evaluation conducted by your forester.

Before entering a timber, firewood or other sale agreement, or conducting other forestry work that is not listed in the activity schedule, contact the consulting forester of your choice beforehand, and ensure compliance with this CAUV forest management plan. All brush management and herbaceous weed treatment as soon as possible is the most cost-effective way to accomplish these tasks. Chunking out this work over the course of several years is feasible in any given case. Allowing the invasives more time to grow, & leaving a source of seeds in untreated stands, causes re-invasion of treated stands. The landowner should note that all stands should receive an annual walk-through with herbicide treatment on-hand, by landowner/consulting forester, to scout and spot-treat invasive seedlings. In this way, the heightened risk of re-invasion from un-treated stands into treated stands can be mitigated.

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tree+shrub siteprep/planting/establishment
ROSE & INA FOREST, 1730 Blackwood Rd, Guysville, OH 45735



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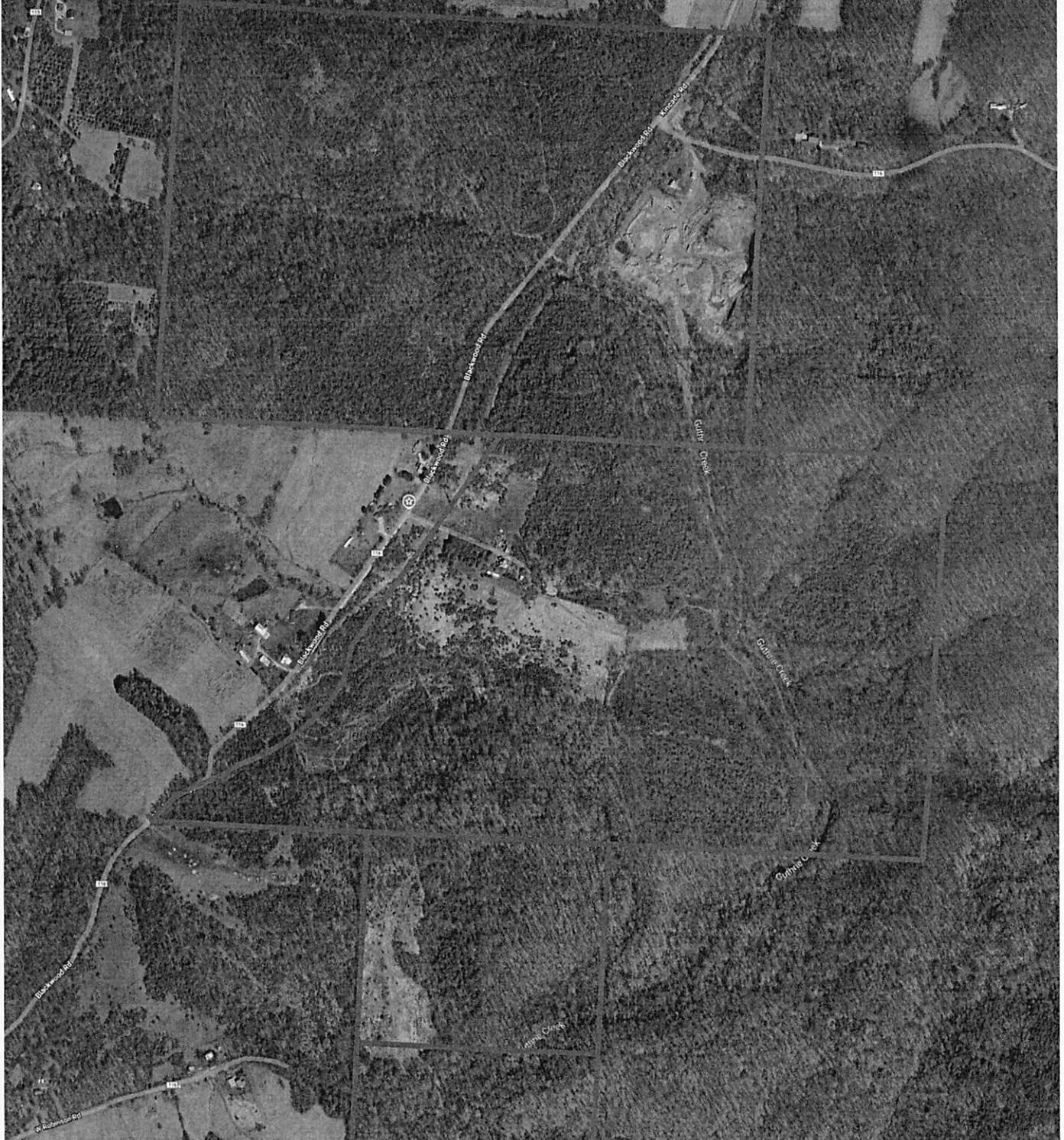
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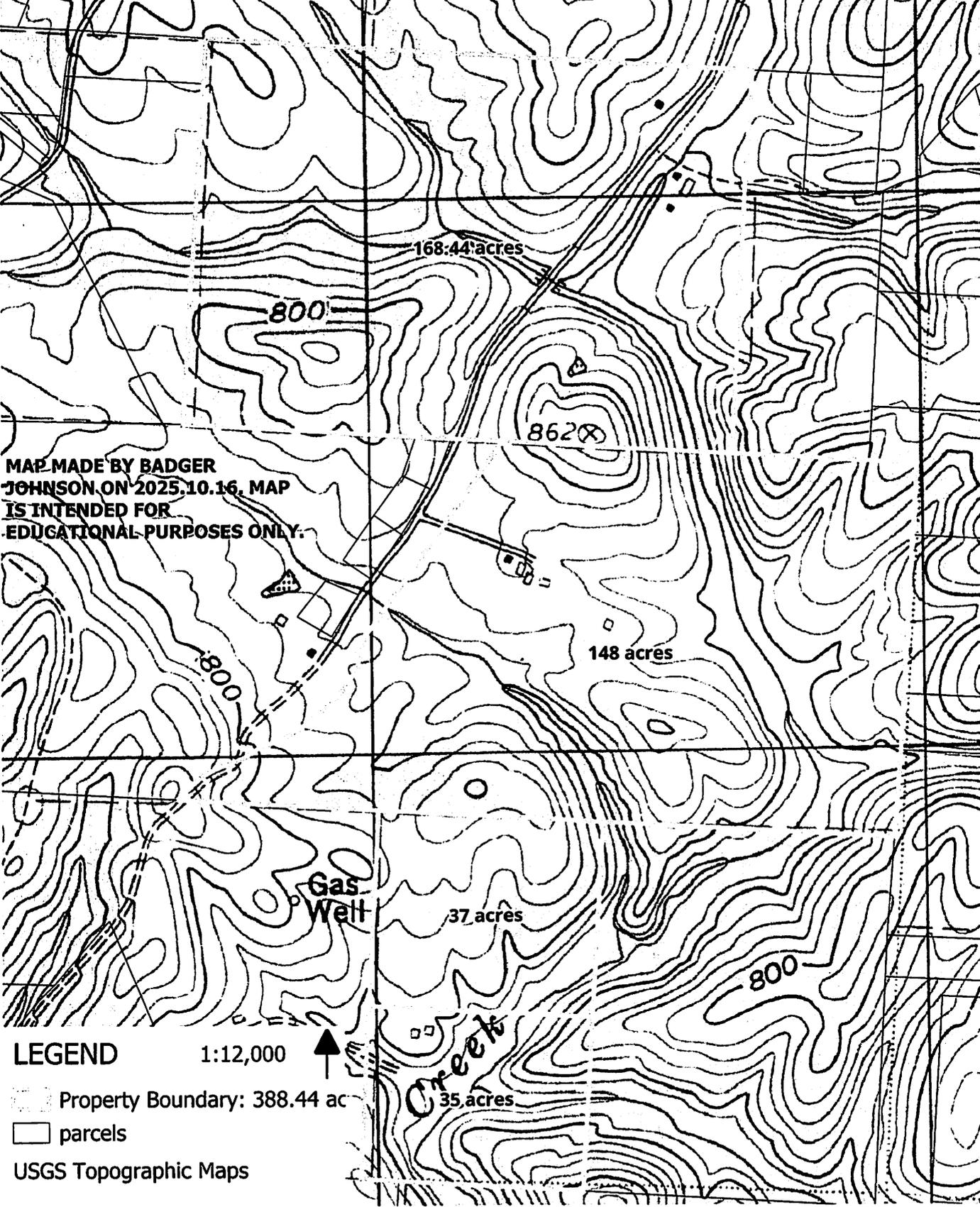


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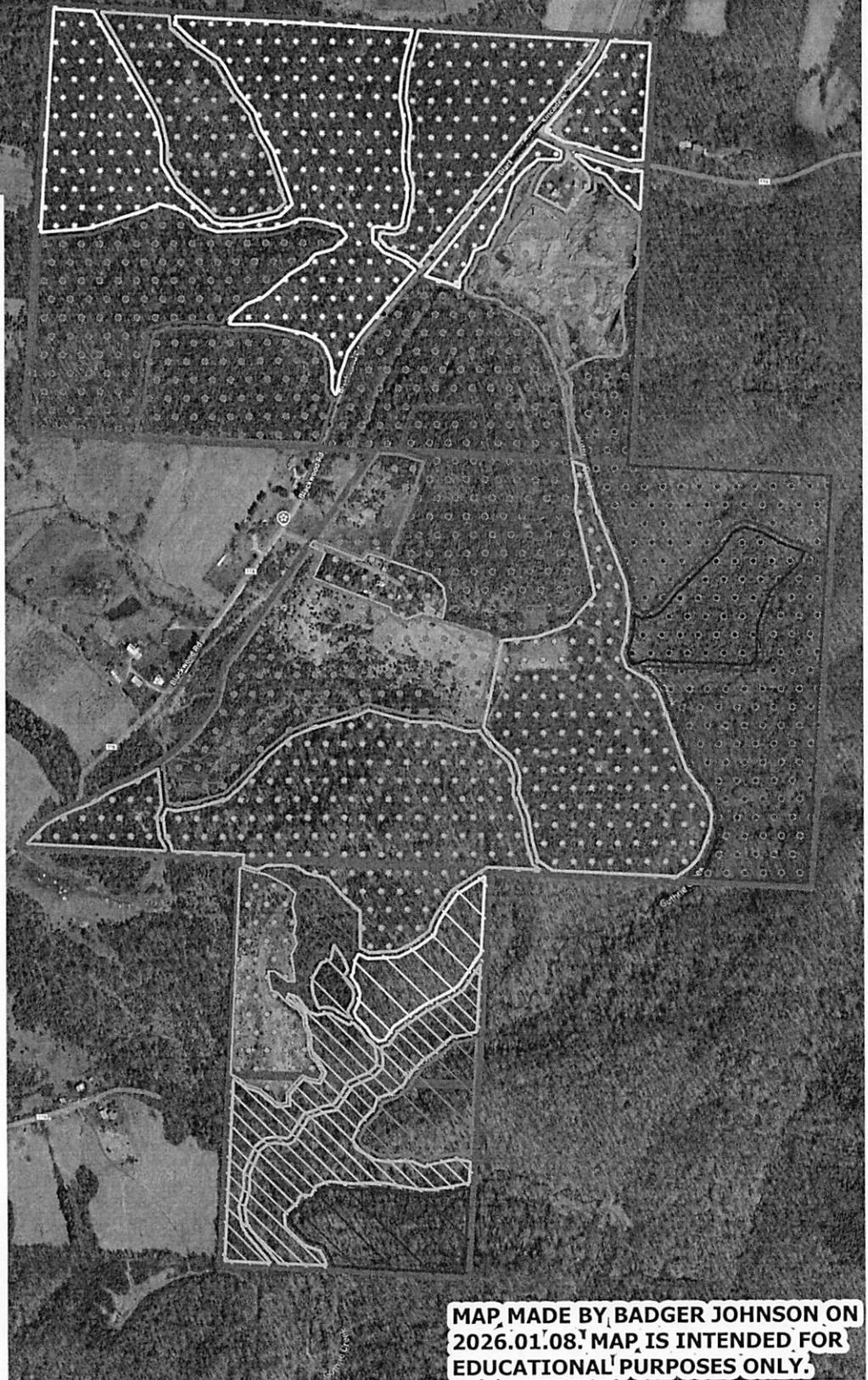
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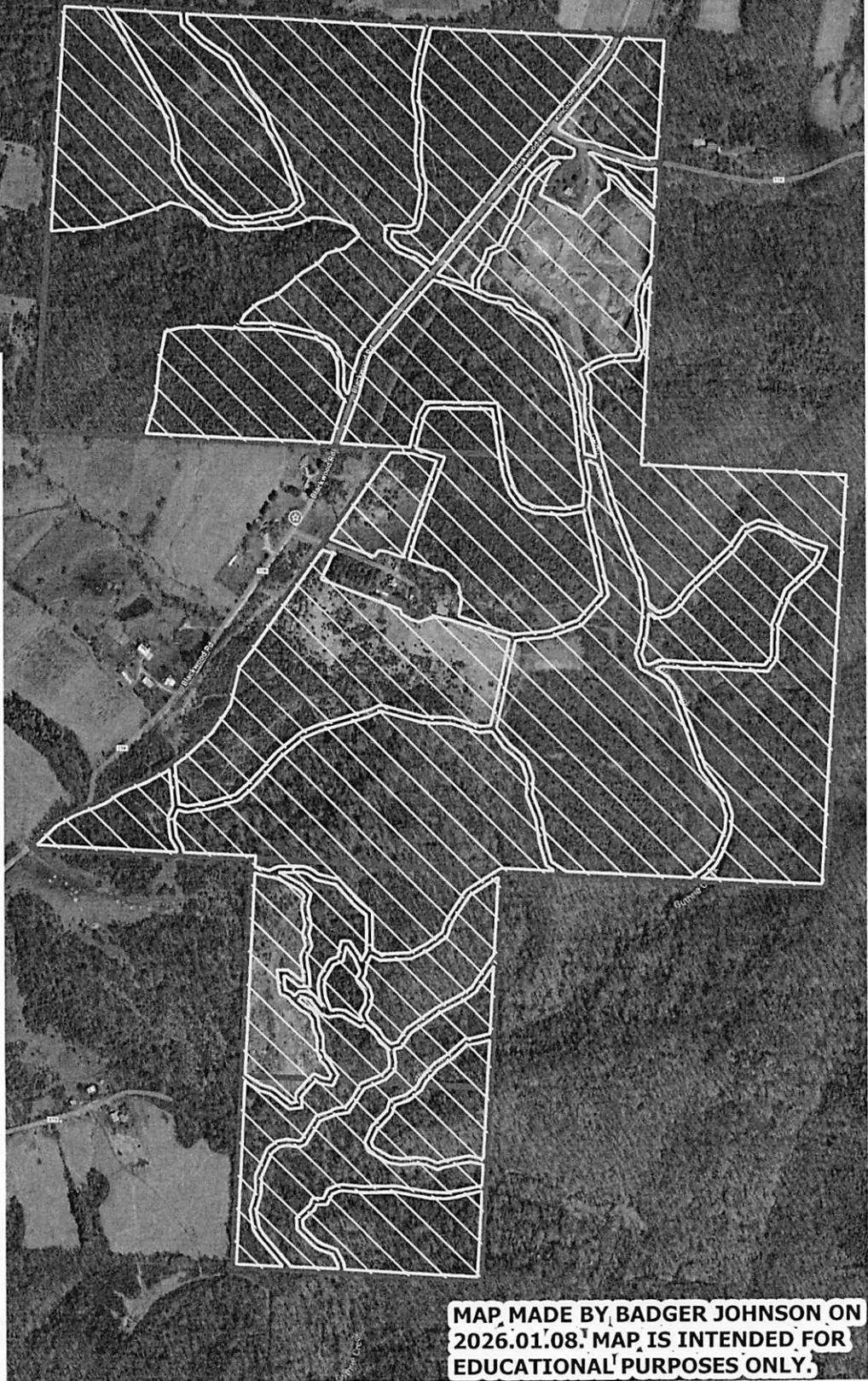
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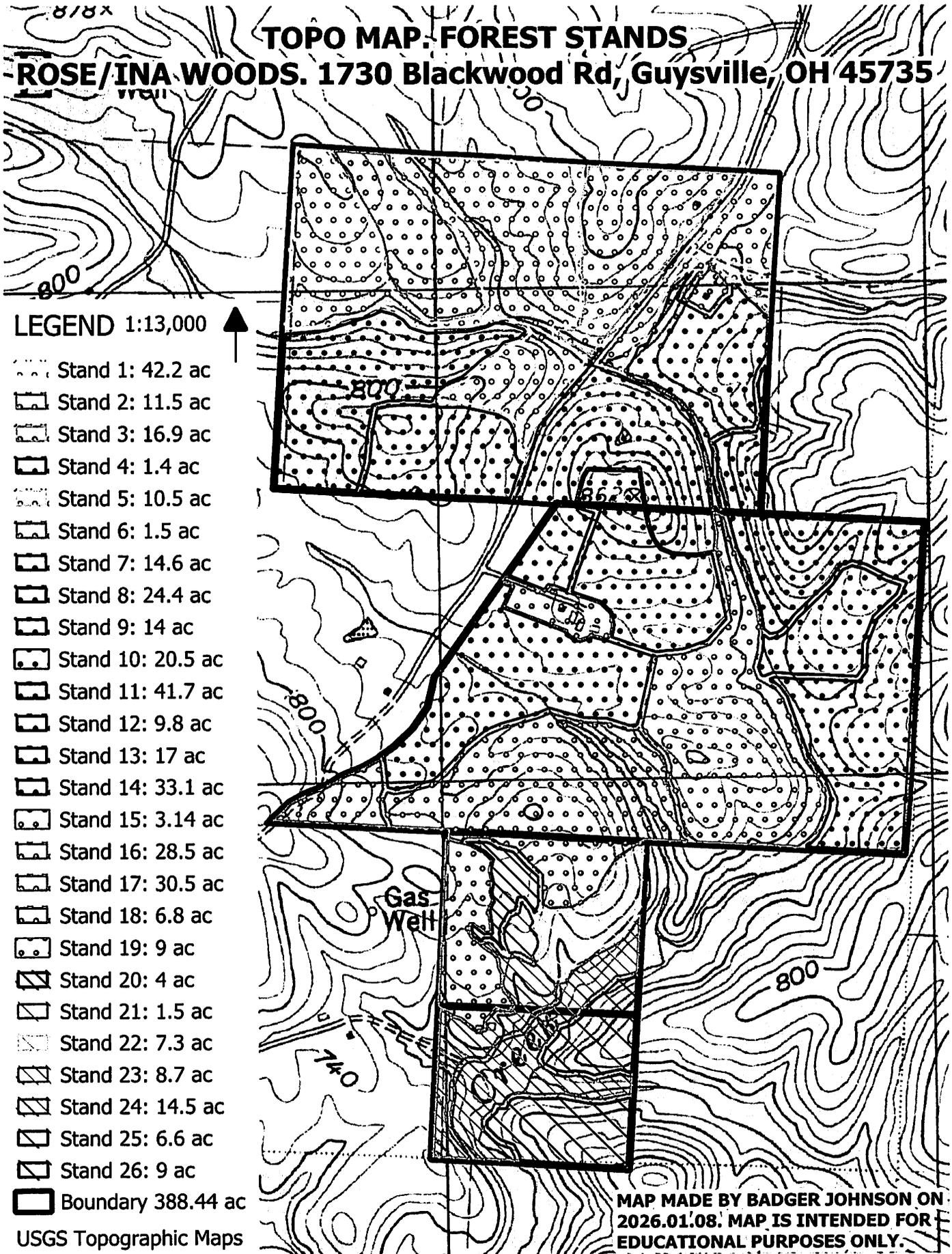
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AERIAL MAP, HERB WEED CONTROL, ROSE & INA FOREST

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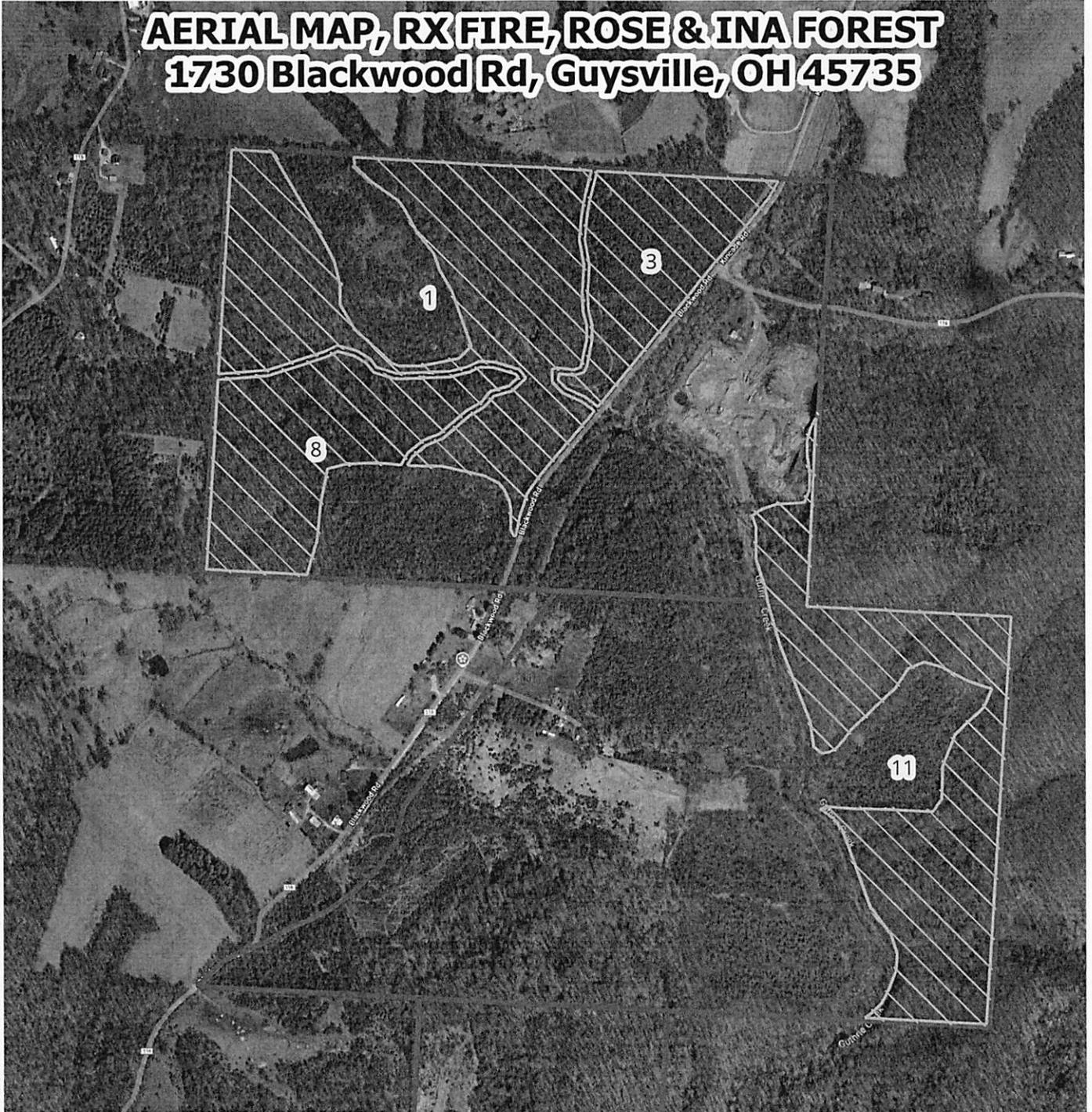
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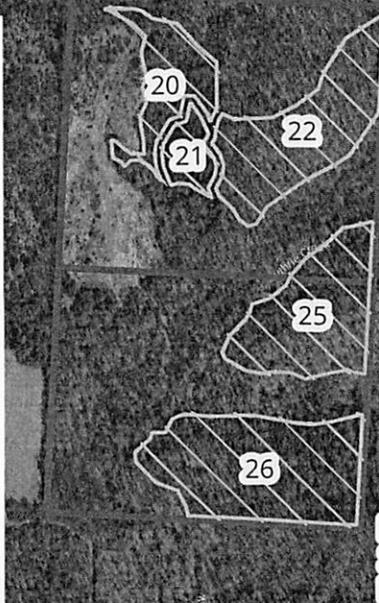


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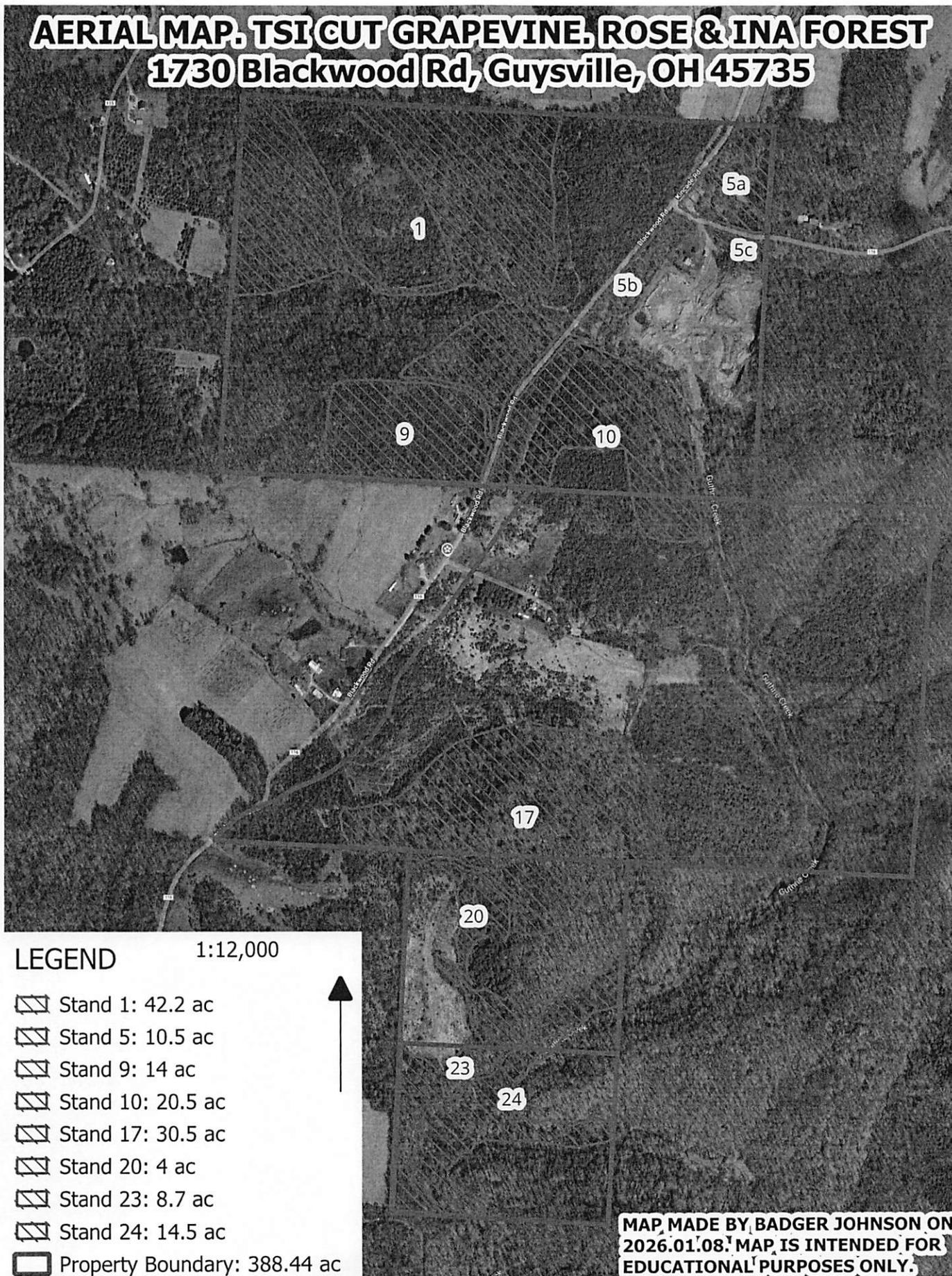
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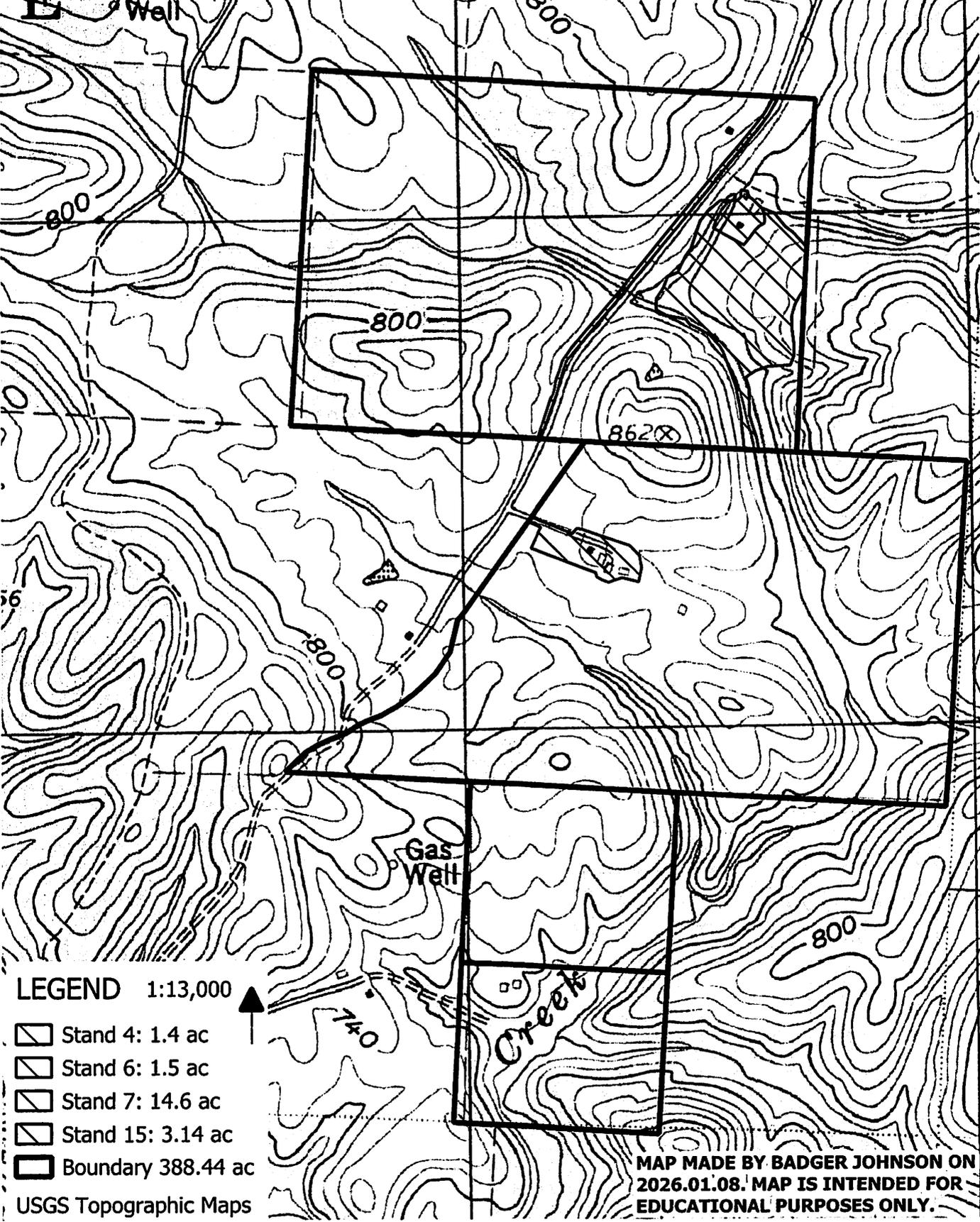
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