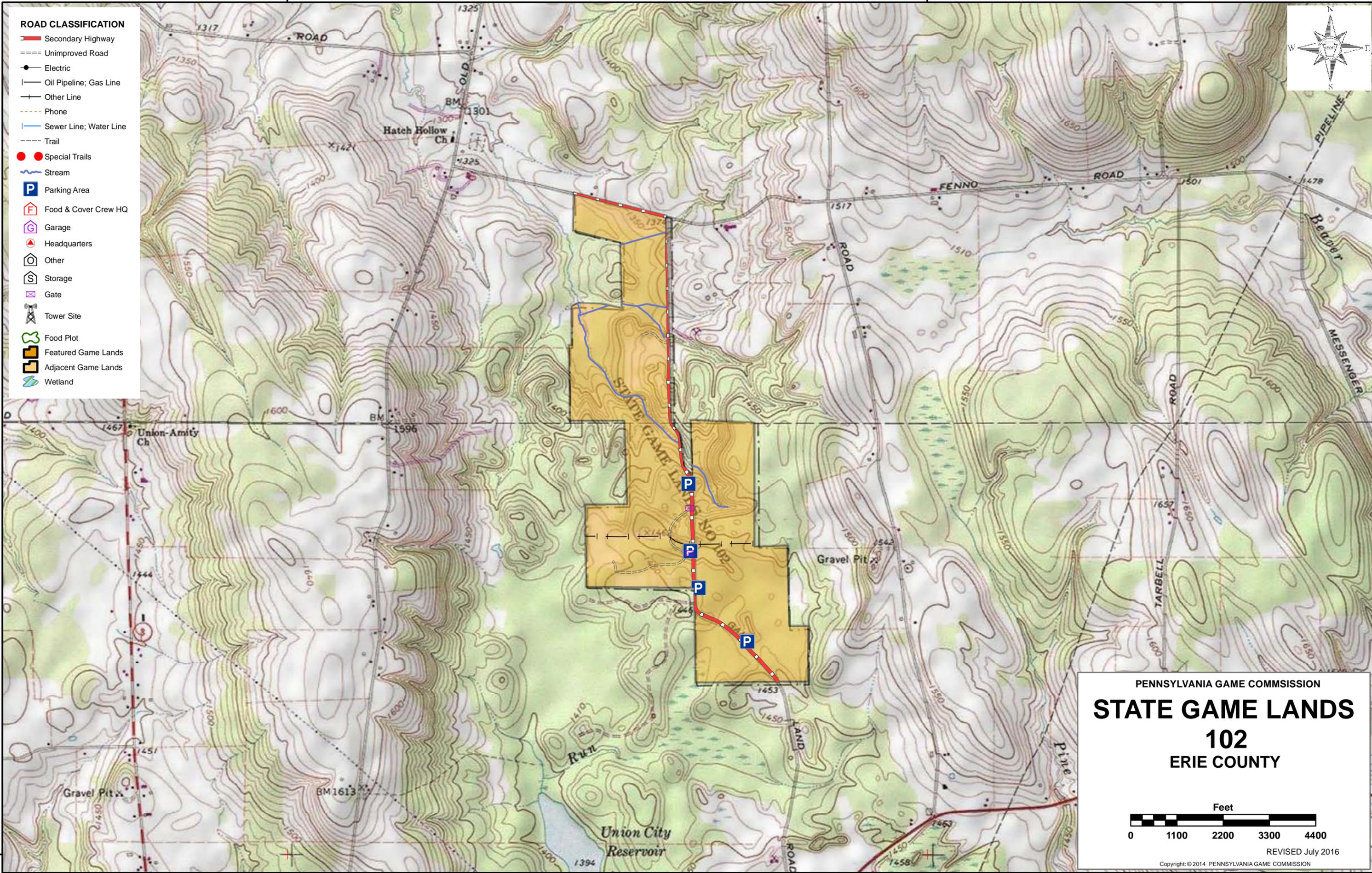
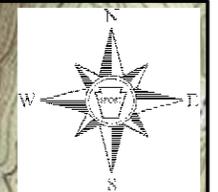


79°50'0"W

79°47'30"W

- ROAD CLASSIFICATION**
- Secondary Highway
 - Unimproved Road
 - Electric
 - Oil Pipeline; Gas Line
 - Other Line
 - Phone
 - Sewer Line; Water Line
 - Trail
 - Special Trails
 - Stream
 - Parking Area
 - Food & Cover Crew HQ
 - Garage
 - Headquarters
 - Other
 - Storage
 - Gate
 - Tower Site
 - Food Plot
 - Featured Game Lands
 - Adjacent Game Lands
 - Wetland



PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION

STATE GAME LANDS

102

ERIE COUNTY

Feet

0 1100 2200 3300 4400

REVISED July 2016

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41°55'0"N

79°50'0"W

79°47'30"W

41°55'0"N



SPORTSMEN'S RECREATION MAP



STATE GAME LANDS No. 102 ERIE COUNTY

Each time a hunter buys a hunting license, the money he spends goes toward many facets of wildlife management. Since 1920, close to a million and a half acres of State Game Lands have been acquired with these funds. Each year nearly \$7,000,000 is spent to improve wildlife habitat. Habitat improvements enhance living conditions for non-game birds and mammals as well as those species which are hunted. Pennsylvania hunters willingly share these lands with the non-hunting public, and with few exceptions, State Game Lands are open for general use year round. Surveys indicate that hunting accounts for only thirty-five percent of game land usage. The remaining sixty-five percent is used by the general public for non-hunting purposes.

“Working Together for Wildlife” is a Game Commission program providing everyone an opportunity to help support wildlife management in the areas for endangered and non-game animals. Monies derived from the “Working Together for Wildlife” Program are being used in Pennsylvania to re-introduce the osprey, river otter, bald eagle, peregrine falcon and provide habitat for other birds and mammals indigenous to the Commonwealth. Construction placement of blue bird houses on State Game Lands provides needed homes for this beautiful songbird. Islands in the Susquehanna River have been set aside as propagations areas for non-game shore birds. Numerous other projects are planned on State Game Lands and other public properties which will also provide food and habitat for non-game wildlife.

The future of Pennsylvania’s wildlife resources requires the concern, cooperation and financial support of everyone, hunters and non-hunters alike. “Working Together for Wildlife” is the answer. Send your contributions to “Working Together for Wildlife”, 2001 Elmerton Avenue, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110-9797.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION

State Game Land 102 is a 384 acre tract located near Union City in southern Erie County. More specifically, it is within the Northwestern Glaciated Plateau Section of the Appalachian Plateaus Province within the PGC’s Northwest Region, Wildlife Management Unit 1B. It can be accessed by Hoyt Road (TR 750), previously known as both Hoyt and Game Land Road, which bisects the game land. It also can be accessed by Fenno Road (TR 465) which serves as the northern boundary.

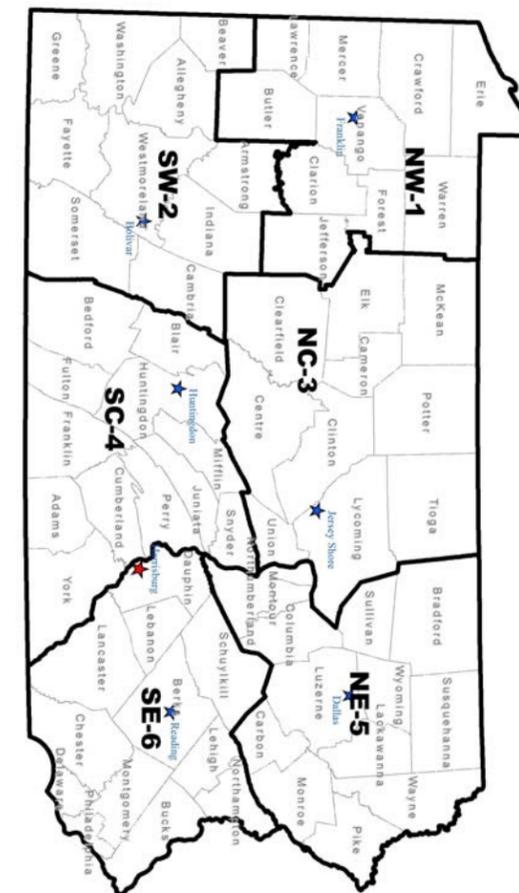
The most prevalent plant community type on SGL 102 is the Black Cherry – Northern Hardwood Forest. Approximately 29 percent of this Game Land is covered with this habitat type in varying age classes. The Northern Hardwood Forest type covers 18 percent of SGL 102, and nearly 11% is encompassed by the Hemlock Palustrine Forest type. A single stand of the Aspen / Gray (Paper) Birch type is located in the northern portion of SGL 102 (4.7%). Hydric soils support a variety of palustrine, bog and fen communities within the game land and limit operability in many areas. About 8.5% of the game land is in agriculture as of 2007.

Silvicultural thinnings will be used to stimulate understory growth in hardwood and hemlock stands. Hard mast producing species will be retained. The objective is to stimulate understory growth and retain hard mast producers and large cherry for soft mast production. Hemlock regeneration will provide additional nesting sites for black-throated blue warblers as well as cover and winter browse for whitetail deer.

Aspen and alder stands will be managed on a short rotation to provide diurnal cover for American woodcock and other early successional associates.

Approximately 20 acres will remain in a rotation of corn, grains and grasses to diversify food resources for a variety of species including turkey (including bugging areas for poults and passerines), deer, raccoons and bear.

Some areas currently in agriculture will be converted to shrubs to diversify soft and hard mast production for mast consuming species, and provide additional singing areas and habitat for American woodcock and other early successional associates.



- | | | |
|---|--|------------------------------|
| 6 | SOUTHEAST REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
253 SNYDER RD., READING, PA 19605 | 610-926-3136
610-926-3137 |
| 5 | NORTHEAST REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
3917 MEMORIAL HWY, DALLAS, PA 18612 | 570-675-1143
570-675-1144 |
| 4 | SOUTHCENTRAL REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
8627 WILLIAM PENN HWY, HUNTINGDON, PA 16652 | 814-643-1831
814-643-1835 |
| 3 | NORTHCENTRAL REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1566 S ROUTE 44 HWY, JERSEY SHORE, PA 17740 | 570-398-4744
570-398-4745 |
| 2 | SOUTHWEST REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
4820 ROUTE 711, BOULCAR, PA 15923 | 724-238-9523
724-238-9524 |
| 1 | NORTHWEST REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1509 PITTSBURG RD, FRANKLIN, PA 16323 | 814-432-3187
814-432-3188 |

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THE FOLLOWING: