State Game Land 152 is a single tract consisting of about 500 acres situated in the Northwestern Glaciated Plateau Section of the Appalachian Plateaus Province within the Pennsylvania Game Commission’s Northwest Region, Wildlife Management Unit 1B. More specifically it is located approximately 2.5 miles south of Route 6N along Route 98, just north of Crossville. Game Road (T-893), an east-west running dirt and gravel road, rather evenly divides the game land into north and south tracts.

State Game Land 152 was purchased in 4 parcels between 1938 and 1945 for $2117.30. No federal funding was used in the acquisition. Approximately 17 acres have been maintained in a variety of agricultural grains, grasses and other crops by Game Commission personnel. About 30% of the forested area has received commercial treatment with a much smaller portion (10 acres) treated non-commercially by the food and cover crew.

SGL 152 is popular for deer, turkey and squirrel hunting. It is located within 1000 feet of the Cussewago Bottoms IBA and has potential for forest birding. There are no designated horse, bike or snowmobile trails on the game land.

The soils are generally silt loams derived from glacial till and tend to be somewhat poorly drained. This limits management activities, especially agriculture. Although the soils tend to be wet, water resources tend to be limited to small unnamed tributaries to Cussewago Creek. The extreme southern portion of the game land does contact Cussewago Creek. The highlight of the game land is its substantial oak component. This provides a valuable hard mast crop for a variety of wildlife.

Fortunately, invasive species are relatively limited on SGL 152, with the primary culprits, multiflora rose and Asian honeysuckles, restricted to food plot areas. Persistent control, surveillance and immediate response will be critical to maintaining the current low level of invasive plant species.

The management direction of the game land should maintain quality deer, turkey and squirrel hunting opportunities as well as maintain habitats and recreational opportunities for a variety of non-game forest birds and mammals. It also should provide an important landscape level mast component, thereby complimenting surrounding properties in private ownership.