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Burchell-Beech Creek WMA Information

Public Hunting Area Location

WMA Overview

Location & Size: Clay County, 1,241 acres.
Contact: 606-877-8409
Elevation: minimum 928 feet, maximum 1663 feet.
Entrance GPS coordinates: Latitude N 37.16866, Longitude W -83.70812
Area Habitat: mostly forest: open land 4%, forest 94%, wetland 0%, open water 2%.

Directions & Description:
4.5 miles northeast of Manchester on Beech Creek and Littleton roads. From Hal Rogers PKWY, take Exit 20 to Manchester. Turn north onto US 421. Travel approximately 1.1 miles and turn right at the traffic light (Second Street). Turn left after crossing the bridge and travel Littleton RD (Railroad RD, HWY 3432) for approximately 3 miles. Turn off Beech Creek RD onto Burt Combs Lake RD.

Sloping hills, ridge top flats, narrow valleys primarily in hardwood forests with some overgrown fields in bottoms. No roads within area. Fishing in 34-acre Bert Combs Lake for trout, channel catfish, bass, crappie, bluegill.

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Online Resources

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