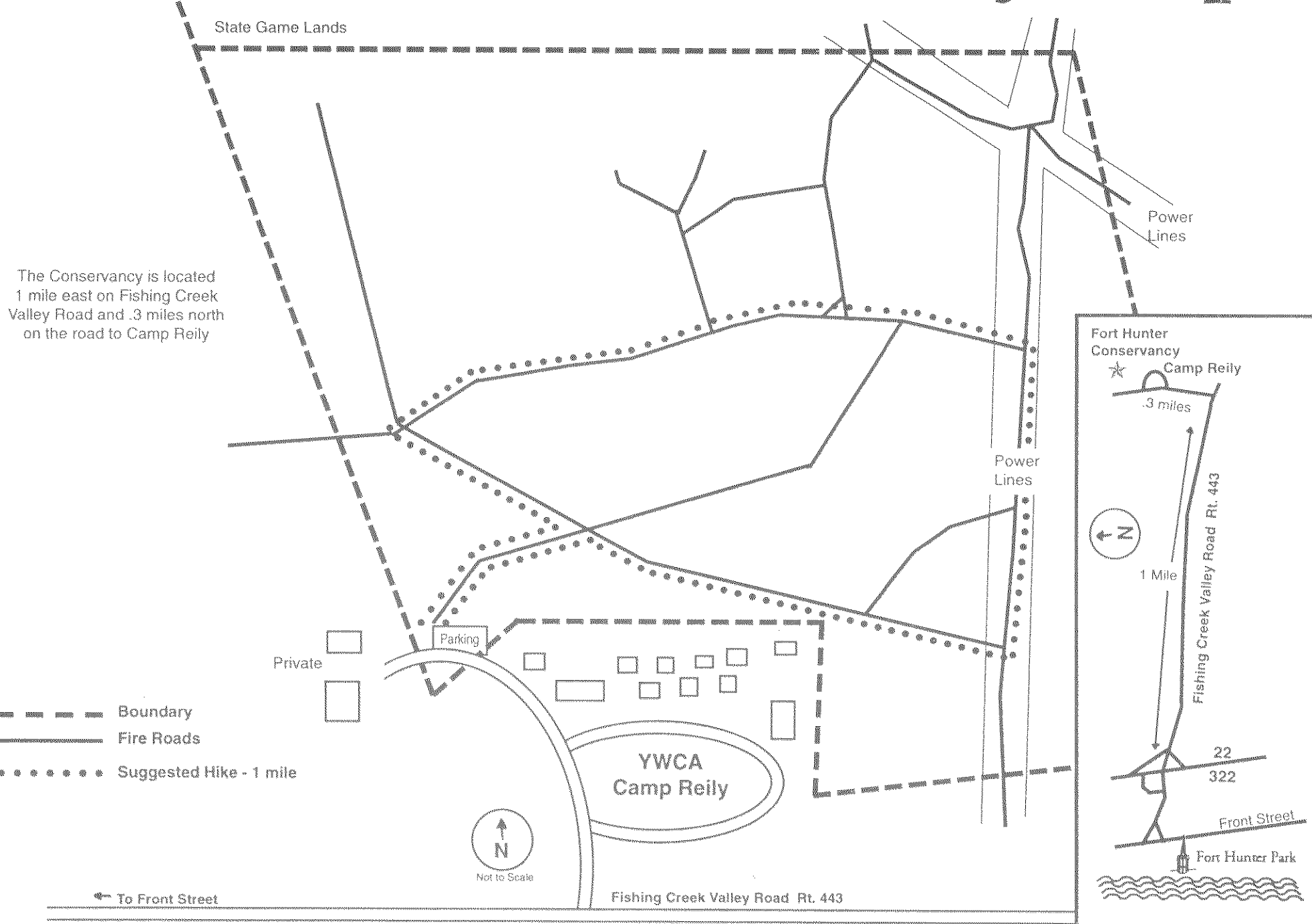


Fort Hunter Conservancy Map



- Boundary
- Fire Roads
- Suggested Hike - 1 mile

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This 153 acre plot of wooded mountain land was generously donated in 1986 to the Board of Trustees for Fort Hunter by Dr. J. Wister Meigs "to be maintained as a nature area in perpetuity."

The property is open to the public for day hiking only. No overnight camping or fires are permitted. Such activities as birding and enjoying local flora and fauna are suggested. As with any public property, you are asked to leave the land better than you found it. Because of the proximity of this property to State Game Lands extreme caution must be used during hunting season.

Of the old 900-acre Fort Hunter estate this was the farthest tract from the Mansion. Originally called the Chuckey Hill tract, it is no longer contiguous to the Fort Hunter Park Property. Upon receiving ownership the Board of Trustees hired a forester to develop a management plan for the prop-

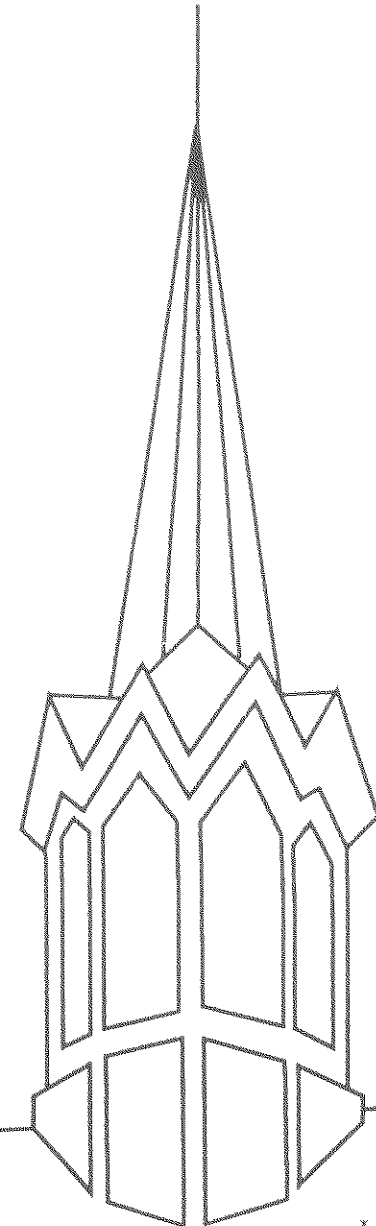
erty. The current poor condition of the forest was caused by clear cut timbering sometime in the beginning of this century. A restoration plan was instituted which included foresting with the intention of developing a more diverse and appropriate stand of deciduous trees and undergrowth.

One of the Conservancy's boundaries to the south is the YWCA's Camp Reily given by Helen Boas Reily, the last private occupant of the Mansion, and named in her honor. Another boundary to the north is State Game Lands Number 211. This 41,444 acre tract includes the tops of Second and Third Mountains as well as parts of Stony Creek and Clarks Creek valleys. The majority of other boundaries are shared with private land owners whose rights to private property must be respected.



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