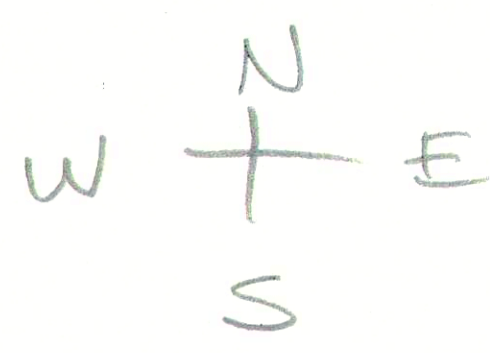


AREA BEHIND MAIN HOUSE IN THE "BOTTOMS" FROM THE ROAD SOUTH TO FIRE PIT HAS SEVERAL NICE CAMP SITES AND LIGHTS AND POWER - EASY TO ACCESS WITH TRAILER

OUR SPRINGS COME FROM NORTH AND CROSS ROAD HERE PIPED TO MY POND



FUTURE AMPHITHEATRE AROUND PIT / HILLSIDE  
LINE AND RE-CIRCULATE WATER IN SEASONAL STREAM WITH OUR WATER FROM SPRINGS

AREA FOR FUTURE LARGE HOLDING POND

AREAS FOR FUTURE GREENHOUSE STRUCTURES FOR SEEDING / CLASSES / ETC

10-12 ACRES LEASED FROM POWER COMPANY  
COVER CROP FENCE AND PLANT IN TREES FOR FUTURE SALES

DASHED LINES REPRESENT THE TOP OF A HILLSIDE  
THESE DOTS ARE 3" RISERS FOR HANDLINE PIPE EVERY 40'

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Small farms are an important part of Utah's agricultural industry, with many farmers in the state owning and operating small-scale operations. In fact, according to the USDA's 2017 Census of Agriculture, Utah had 18,005 farms, and the majority (16,930) were considered small farms, which are defined as operations with less than \$250,000 in gross annual sales. Small farms in Utah produce a variety of crops, including fruits, vegetables, grains, and livestock. Many of these farms focus on sustainable and organic practices, and some even specialize in niche products like heirloom vegetables, heritage breeds of livestock, or artisanal cheeses. In addition to producing food, small farms in Utah also play an important role in preserving rural landscapes and supporting local communities. Many small farms offer agritourism activities, such as farm tours and u-pick experiences, which allow consumers to connect with local farmers and learn more about where their food comes from. Despite the challenges that small farmers face, including rising land costs and competition from larger operations, many Utah farmers are committed to keeping their operations small and sustainable. Through collaboration and innovation, small farms in Utah will continue to play a vital role in the state's agricultural economy for years to come.