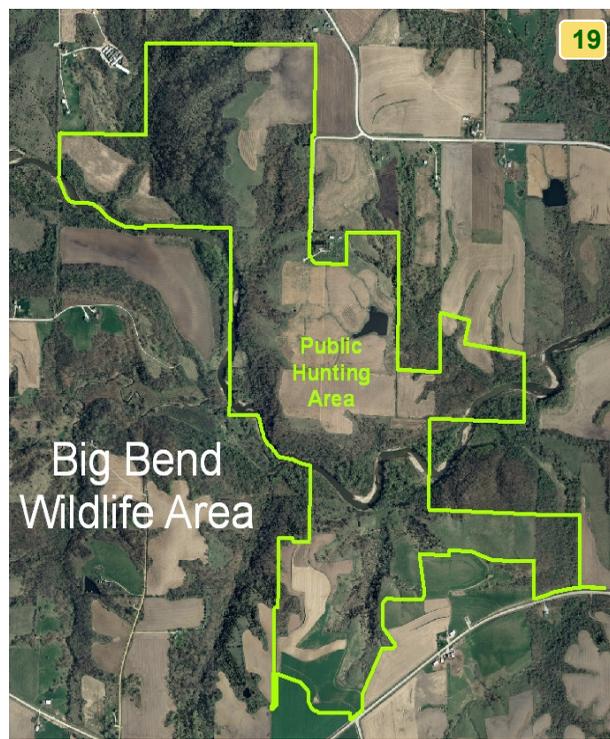


Hanging Rock is a 465 acre park which is located at the southwest corner of Redfield containing 210 acres of public hunting land that is sandwiched within 255 acres of wildlife refuge. Non-toxic shot is required.

The public hunting area is reached by taking County Road F59 west out of Redfield for about 2 miles to the junction with County Road P48. Turn south (left) on P48 and go about 3/4 mile to junction with 318th Ct. Turn east (left) on 318th Ct. and travel about 2 miles to the end of the road. The road ends at a “Y” in the road. Do not drive on either leg of this “Y”, but rather park at the “Y” intersection and access the hunting area from that point. Within the boundary of Hanging Rock, the public hunting area extends from 318th Ct. south and is bordered on the east and south by the Middle Raccoon River and on the west by private property. Therefore, 318th Ct. and the continuation of its line to the Middle Raccoon River is the north boundary of the public hunting area. Hanging Rock property south of the Middle Raccoon River is wildlife refuge.

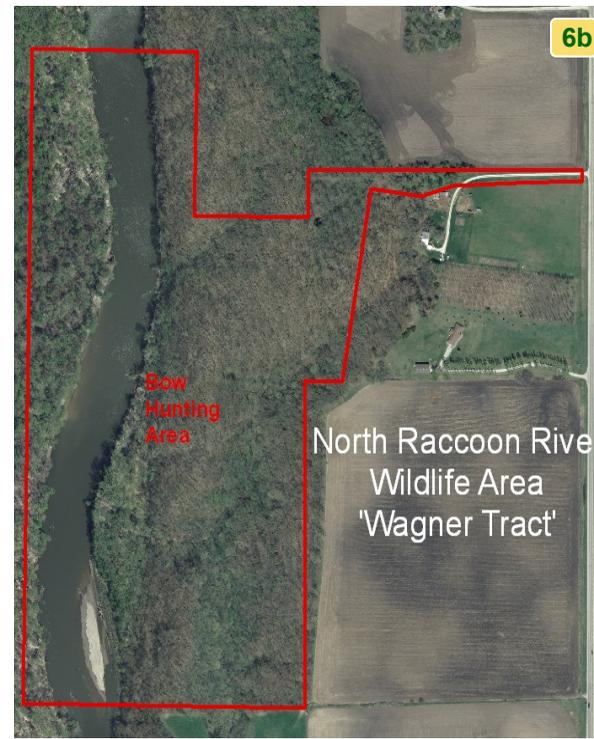
Hanging Rock has a variety of habitat types. Hunters will find woodland, a wetland area plus fields of prairie as well as some crop land to explore.



Big Bend is a 640 acre area located about two miles west of Redfield. All of the land in the park is open to public hunting.

This property has several access points. One parking area is found by taking Linden Road west of County Road P46 for about two miles to Cadet Ct. Turn left on Cadet Ct. and proceed to the parking lot at the end of the road. Linden Rd. junctions with County Road P46 about 1/4 mile north of Redfield. Another parking access can be found by turning south on Beaumont Ave. from Linden Rd. about 3 miles west of County Road P46. Beaumont Ave. ends at a parking area for the Iowa DNR’s Knapp Tract which is a public hunting area that is adjacent to Big Bend. A third parking area is found on the north side of County Road F59 at its junction with County Road P48, about 1 1/2 miles west of Redfield.

Big Bend is composed of very diverse habitat. There are some nice stretches of river bottom timber along the Middle Raccoon River as well as sections of upland forest further away from the river. There are fields of re-established prairie to add to the diversity. The zig-zag boundary of this area makes your location awareness important to avoid trespassing.



Bow hunting only allowed in this area!

The North Raccoon River Wildlife Area Wagner Tract is 76 acres of upland timber found along the North Raccoon River about three miles north of Adel.

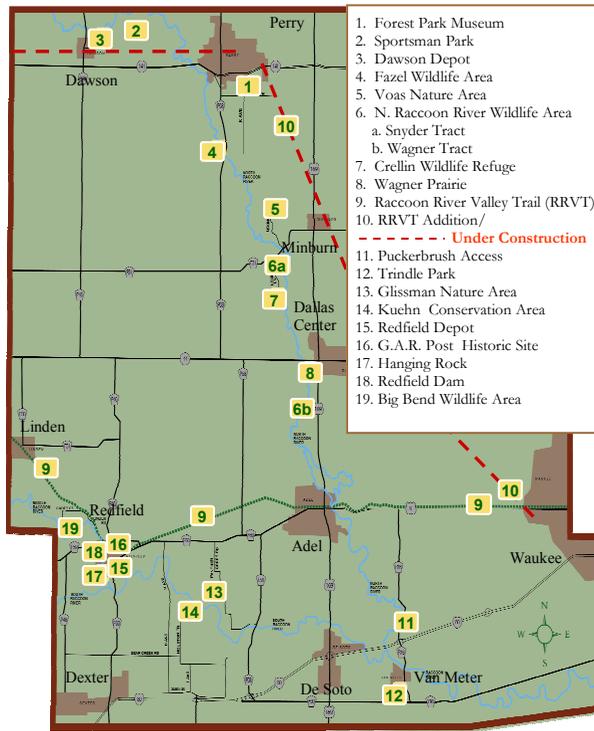
To reach the site, turn west from US HWY 169 at the first driveway north of the jct. of HWY 169 and 250th St. The driveway heads west for a short distance and then bends south to a residence. Park at the bend near the “Bow Hunting Only” sign. Do not proceed to the residence. Follow the signs into the area. This is a small area located near several homes, so only bow hunting is allowed.

If anyone believes they have been subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap, they may file a complaint alleging discrimination with either the Dallas County Conservation Board or the Office for Equal Opportunity, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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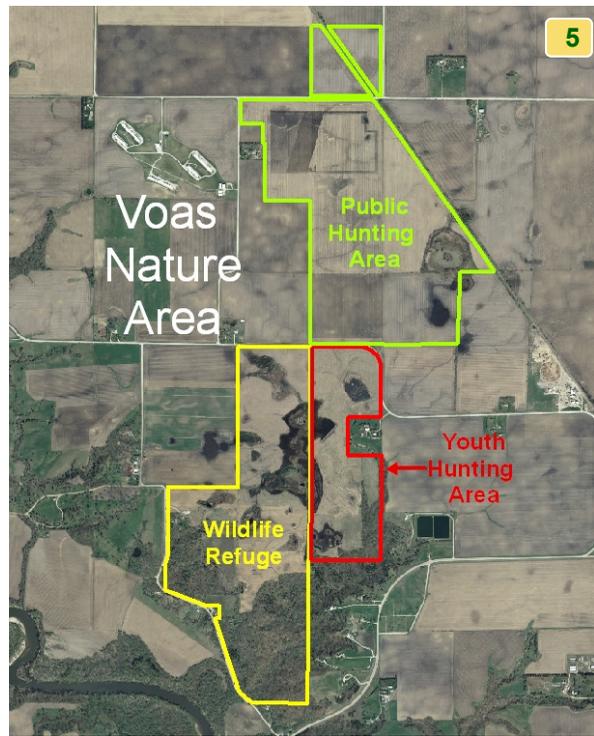
The Dallas County Conservation Board (DCCB) provides several areas for public hunting. Green public hunting signs always mark the boundary of the public hunting land. All park users need to be aware of park boundaries and respect private property.

Some DCCB parks offer both public hunting and wildlife refuge areas. No hunting or trapping is allowed on a wildlife refuge. Yellow wildlife refuge signs mark the refuge areas.

This brochure is designed to facilitate the park user by providing an aerial photo of each area containing public hunting. Both hunting and wildlife refuge sections are outlined. Basic directions to each area are provided as are the locations of places where the hunter or other park user can park to access the area. A general description of each area including size and habitat type is also included.

All Iowa Department of Natural Resources laws and regulations apply on Dallas County Conservation Board areas.

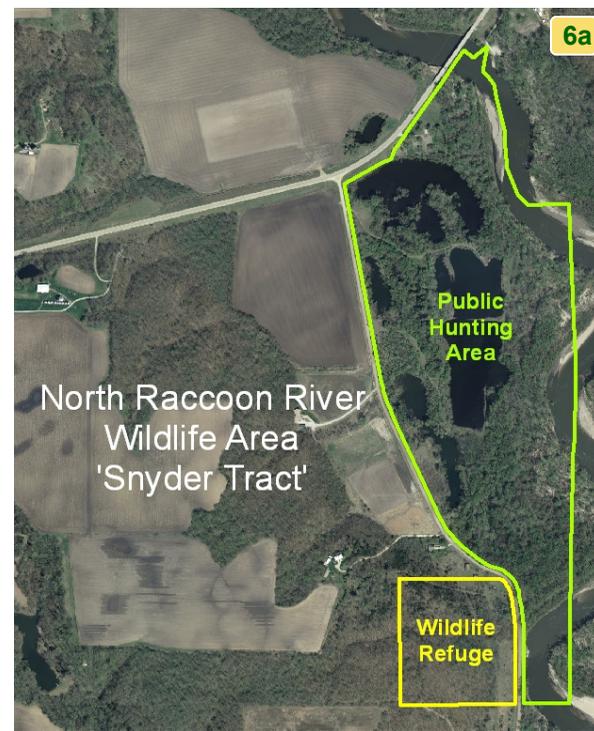
Please respect the land and wildlife, be safe, and have a great hunting experience.



The Voas Nature Area contains about 705 acres. Of that total, 272 acres is a wildlife refuge and 100 acres is a Youth Hunting Area only for youths 15 and under with a licensed adult 21 and older. Adults cannot carry or be in possession of a firearm and a special use permit is required. Call the DCCB office or check out our website for more details. The remaining 333 acres of public hunting area is a work in progress as the habitat restoration may take several years to complete.

This area is located about two miles west of Minburn. The public hunting area is accessed by taking 187th Road west from the northwest corner of Minburn. There is a small parking area at the north end of the wildlife refuge area on 187th Road on the south side of the road. The public hunting area is on the north side of 187th Road.

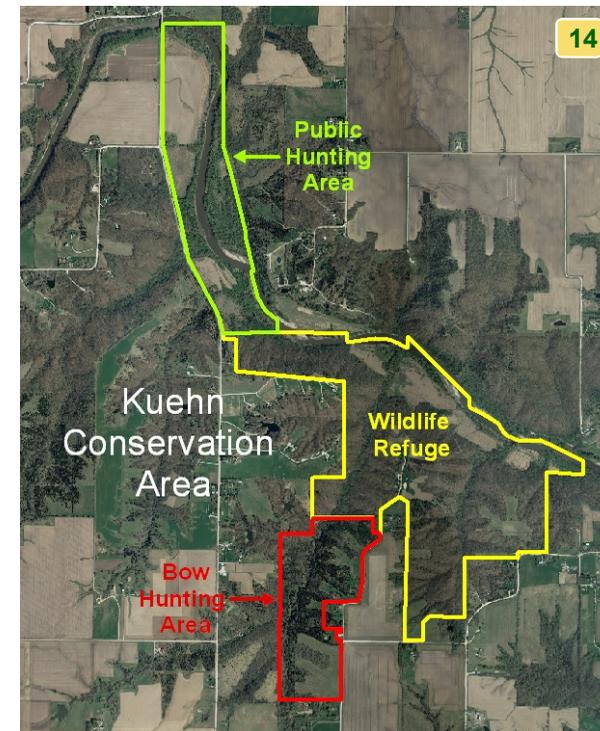
The public hunting area will consist of a prairie and wetland complex. We know that historically this area had prairie pothole marshes and work will be done to reconstruct them as well as to re-establish native vegetation across the area.



The North Raccoon River Wildlife Area Snyder Tract has both a public hunting area and a wildlife refuge area. The public hunting area is 115 acres in size and the wildlife refuge is 30.5 acres.

This area is located about two miles southwest of Minburn. It is reached by going west of Minburn on County Road F31. Just west of the North Raccoon River bridge, a driveway on the south side of County Road F31 leads to a parking area. The public hunting area is bordered on the north by County Road F31, on the east by the North Raccoon River and on the west by Lexington Lane. Lexington Lane is the first road west of the North Raccoon River that junctions with County Road F31. Additional parking can be found along Lexington Lane. Three gates spaced along Lexington Lane serve as access points. The wildlife refuge is found on the west side of Lexington Lane near the south end of the public hunting area.

The public hunting area is mostly river bottom timber along the North Raccoon River and also includes several old sandpits which do attract waterfowl. The wildlife refuge consists of oak and hickory upland timber.



The Kuehn Conservation Area is, at present, the largest area managed by the Dallas County Conservation Board. The total acreage of 770 acres consists of 190 acres in public hunting land, 130 acres is designated as bow hunting only, and 450 acres in wildlife refuge.

The public hunting area is located approximately 3 miles southeast of Redfield. This area can be found about 1 mile south of F-60 on H Ave on the east side of the road. The hunting area becomes wildlife refuge at its south end. Park as far to the edge of H Ave. as is safe. Please note that DCCB signs directing people to the Kuehn Conservation Area list miles to the park's headquarters and Bear Creek Nature Center not to the public hunting area.

The bow hunting area is located approximately 6 miles north of Earlham. The area can be found about 1 mile north of Bear Creek Road on the west side of Houston Trail. The bow hunting area is bordered by wildlife refuge on the north side. A parking area can be found near the north side of the bow hunting area.

Habitat at the Kuehn Conservation Area consists of prairie, woodland, and crop fields along and near the South Raccoon River.