

GLEN ELDER

Glen Elder Wildlife Area encompasses almost 13,200 land acres surrounding a 12,500-acre reservoir. You can see and photograph a

diversity of wildlife species. In winter, bald and golden eagles visit. Deer and pheasant are common sights. Waterfowl stop on their migrations, and a small Canada

goose flock make the area home. From Nov. 1 to Jan 31, 1,200 acres in the Cawker City Refuge and 1,050 acres in the Granite Creek Refuge are closed to all activities.

HUNTING

A 160-acre area on the southeast corner is open to vehicle access for disabled persons through a special permit. Contact the Glen Elder Area Office for details.

Deer populations cycle with habitat and hunter harvest. Most deer are whitetails with a few mule deer in the area. Turkey populations are good, but their usage of the area will fluctuate throughout the year.

Pheasant populations fluctuate yearly, with the most hunting pressure during the season opener. Diverse habitats - grass, crops, weeds - produce the most upland game. Quail numbers are generally fair. In some areas, vegetation is heavy and can be difficult to walk through.

Hunts for pheasant, waterfowl, and deer are offered through the season through the Special Hunts program. Many hunts are geared toward youth and novice hunters. Applications are online only. Contact the Glen Elder Office or visit the KDWP website for more information.

Doves are plentiful until cool weather moves in.

FISHING

Fishing is generally good for many species, primarily in the spring, fall, and winter.

Walleye fishing is best in the spring when feeding is most active. Anchoring or drifting shallow water near drop-offs using jigs tipped with worms is most productive. Trolling with crankbaits is also popular.

White bass are caught year-around. Winter ice fishing, spring spawning, summertime night fishing under floating lights, and fall fishing along rocky shorelines all provide seasonal opportunities.

Channel and flathead catfish numbers are strong and provide quality angling the entire year.

Crappie numbers fluctuate with water levels and habitat. Crappie congregate near brush piles, fish attractors, and other forms of structures.

Sunflower fields are the best hunting.

Geese and ducks use the area during migration, depending upon habitat conditions. Most goose hunting occurs on surrounding private land when geese leave the area to feed. Early season duck numbers depend on flooded shoreline vegetation. A water level plan that lowers the lake in June and raises it in September is planned each year, but only rainfall makes the plan work. Duck numbers usually peak in December.

MENTOR & NOVICE AREA

The Walnut Creek area has 1,000 acres posted as a novice/mentor area, requiring at least one novice (youth 18 years of age or younger or a person that has not hunted in previous years) accompanied by one mentor (licensed adult 18 years of age or older). Both the novice and mentor may hunt.

Striped bass are present in low numbers, and wipers are stocked every few years to provide trophy fishing.

Rainbow Trout are stocked each fall into the Park Pond to provide seasonal "put-and-take" fishing.

Voluntary catch and release extends fish resources. Reduced harvest of small fish allows more fish to reach a larger, more desirable size. Releasing larger fish increases their recreational use and keeps them in the water to help control undesirable fish by predation. A fish released properly is an investment in future fishing opportunities.

Special length and creel limits apply. An 18-inch minimum length limit exists on walleye and black bass. Check local postings or the Kansas Fishing Regulations Summary for details.

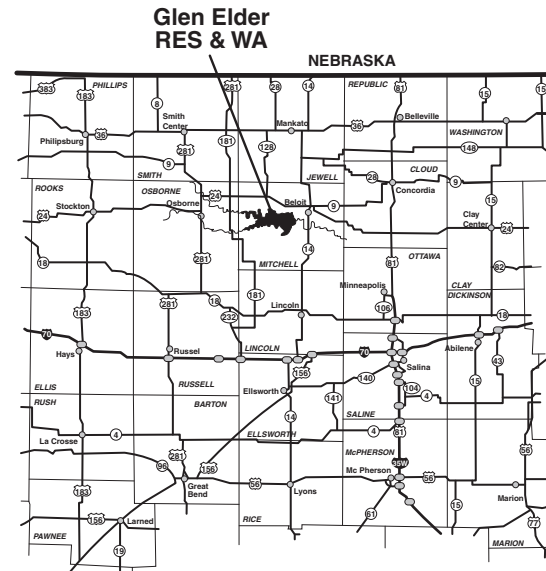
OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Six boat ramps are located around the wildlife area and two in the state park. Low water hazards may exist west of a line from Granite Creek to Mill Creek, so caution and reduced speeds should be used in this area.

Developed campgrounds with modern facilities are available in the state park. There are six designated primitive camping areas on the wildlife area. No fees are charged for camping on wildlife areas. All we ask is that you leave the area cleaner than you found it.

Hiking and bicycle riding is permitted throughout the area (except for the refuges). Horse riding is limited to open, maintained roadways.

Motorized vehicles can only be operated on open, maintained roadways. Some roads are only open seasonally to provide angling access.

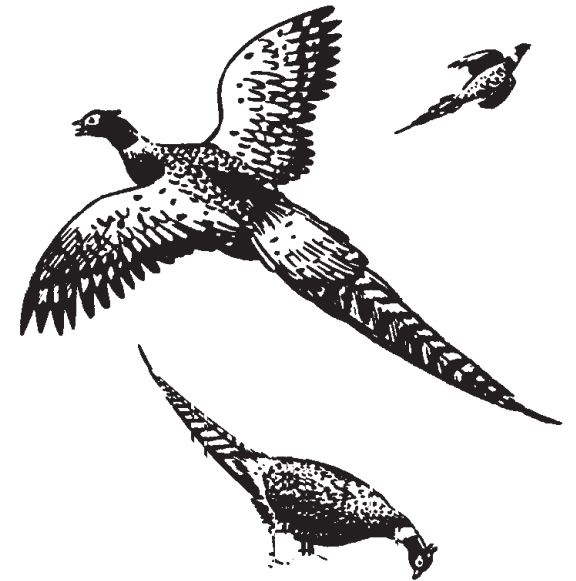


General Area Map

Equal opportunity to participate in and benefit from programs described herein is available to all individuals without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, political affiliation, and military or veteran status. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to Office of the Secretary, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, 1020 S Kansas Ave., Topeka, KS 66612-1327. 05/12

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Reservoir & Wildlife Area



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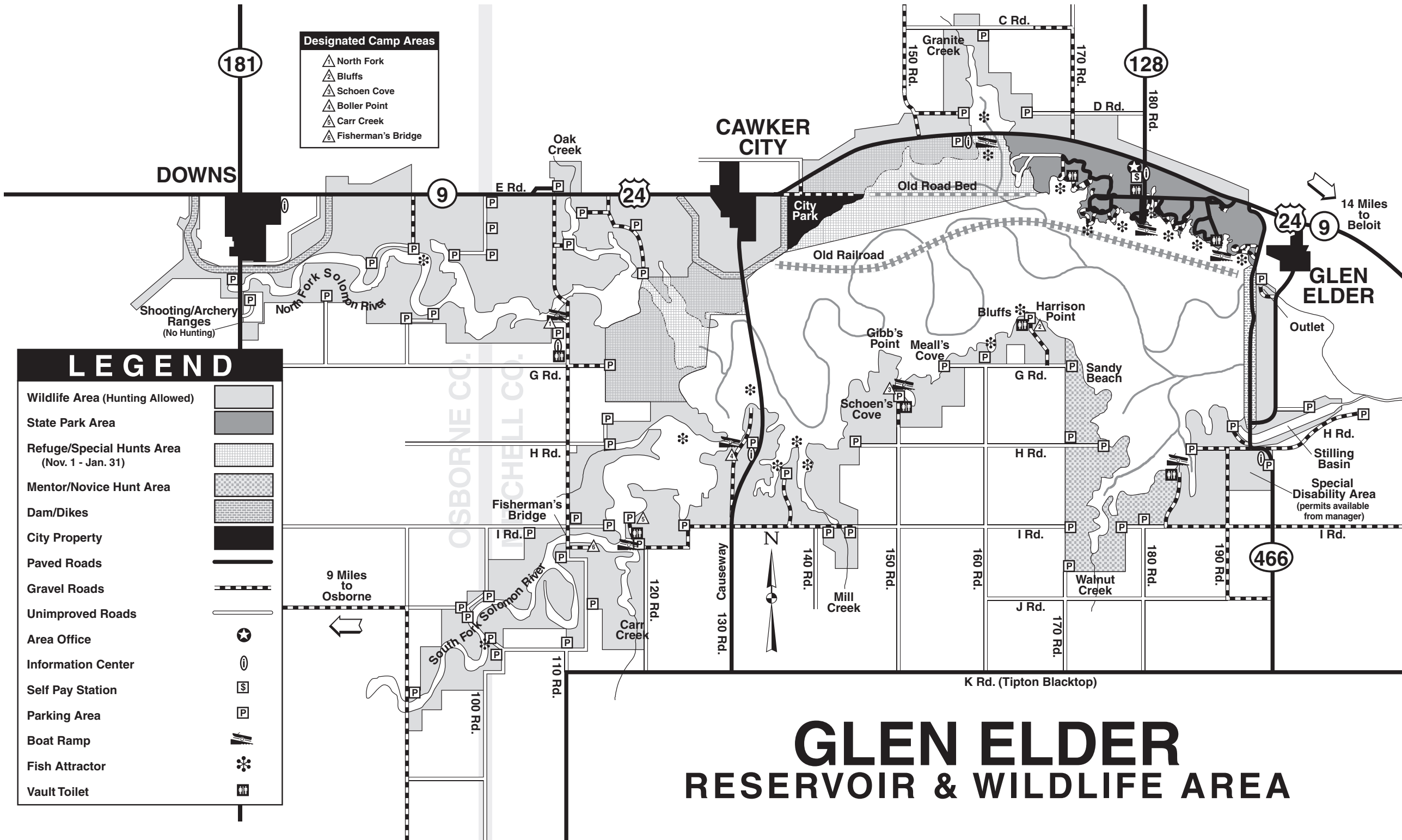
www.ksoutdoors.com

Designated Camp Areas

- ▲ North Fork
- ▲ Bluffs
- ▲ Schoen Cove
- ▲ Boller Point
- ▲ Carr Creek
- ▲ Fisherman's Bridge

LEGEND

- Wildlife Area (Hunting Allowed)
- State Park Area
- Refuge/Special Hunts Area (Nov. 1 - Jan. 31)
- Mentor/Novice Hunt Area
- Dam/Dikes
- City Property
- Paved Roads
- Gravel Roads
- Unimproved Roads
- Area Office
- Information Center
- Self Pay Station
- Parking Area
- Boat Ramp
- Fish Attractor
- Vault Toilet



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