

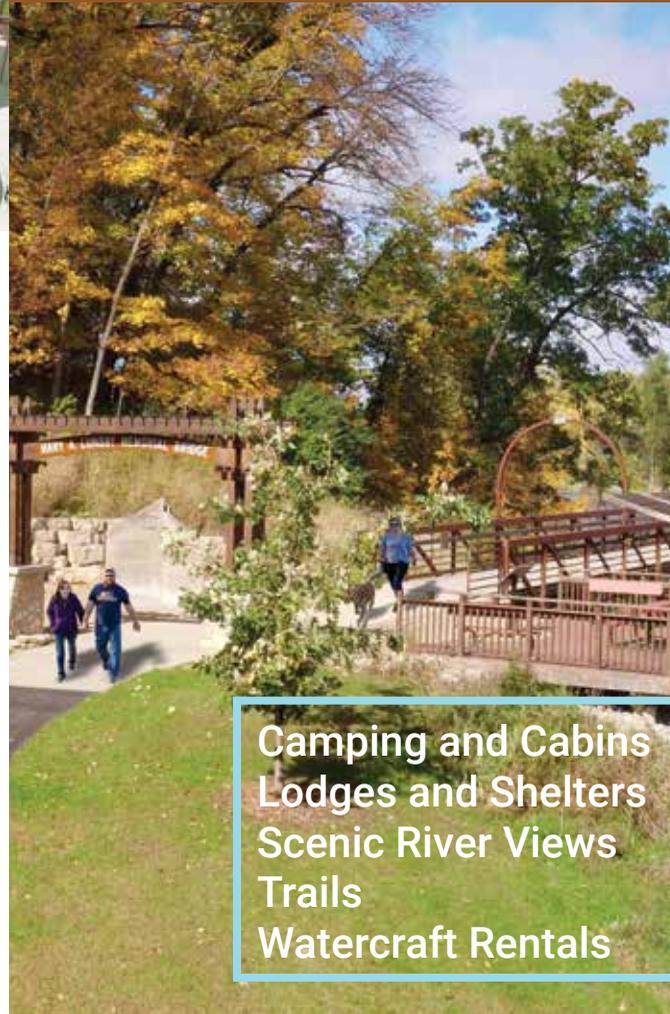
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Riverside shelter and playground

PINICON RIDGE COUNTY PARK

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Pinicon Ridge Park Office (319) 438-6616



Camping, Cabins, Lodges, Shelters



CAMPGROUNDS can be accessed on the north side of the park off Valley Farm Road. The normal camping season is April 15 – October 15, weather and ground conditions permitting. Over 100 sites are available in the Flying Squirrel and Plains campgrounds

first come-first served, and most with electricity and water hookups. Each family campground has a showerhouse with restrooms. Group campgrounds, located on the south end of the park, are designed for use by groups larger than six people and three or more camping units.

CABINS | Four log cabins offer the opportunity to enjoy a nature experience without hauling a camper or pitching a tent.



Pintail Cabin: Two bedroom, living area, bathroom, sleeps eight.

Aspen or Bobwhite: One bedroom, living area, bathroom, sleeps six

River Otter: Living Area, outdoor restroom, sleeps six

Facility Rentals

Reservable lodges and shelters are popular for family, corporate and social events. Horseshoe Falls and Woodpecker lodges are enclosed, equipped with a full kitchen with outdoor space, and are available year round. Eagle View, Flying Squirrel, Riverside, and Wapsi View open aired shelters are available during the warm recreation season. **For more information and to reserve lodges, shelters, cabins, and group camps, click *facilities* at LinnCountyParks.com**



WAPSI BLUFF SHELTER

WHITE OAK | 1.8 miles, 2 hour walk | The trailhead is located near the river by the boat ramp with a route through heavily wooded hills and valleys which connects to the group camps.

FLYING SQUIRREL | 2.7 miles, 2 hour walk | Take in stands of mixed pines, hills, and a splendid view of the river on your journey with the trailhead at Valley Farm Road. This area is open to hunting during the appropriate seasons.

WOODPECKER HILL | 1.7 miles, 45 minute walk | This trail features a unique limestone outcropping located in the valley of the forest and a small water cascade locally known as Horseshoe Falls. Trailhead parking is located at the top of Woodpecker Hill.



Trails

BOBWHITE | 2 miles, 1.5 hour walk | Enjoy the scenic views as you enjoy the upland trail through areas of restored prairies.

WAPSI-RIVER NATURE | 2 mile, 1.5 hour walk | This multi-use paved trail connects the park to Central City. Parking is available near the Watercraft Concession and extends across the Mary Lundby Bridge.

PARK FEATURES INCLUDE

MARY LUNDBY BRIDGE | This 520-foot pedestrian bridge spans over the Wapsipinicon River with beautiful views connecting visitors to day use and campground sides of the park.

PLAYGROUNDS | New ADA accessible and inclusive playgrounds are located at the Riverside Shelter Area of the park and Flying Squirrel Campground.

OBSERVATION TOWER | Located 65 feet above ground on Woodpecker Hill makes this one of the highest points in Linn County, providing a picturesque view of the park and river valley.



WATERCRAFT CONCESSION | Typically open from May – September, in-park rentals include canoes, paddleboats and kayaks. Contact us regarding our two, four, or six hour canoe floats.

ALEXANDER WILDLIFE AREA | View American Elk located near the park entrance.

BOAT RAMP | Additional access to the Wapsipinicon River

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