

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Harris Neck

National Wildlife Refuge



Woody Pond, photo: Bob Churi

Harris Neck NWR is one of seven refuges administered as part of the Savannah Coastal Refuges Complex. It consists of 2,824 acres that was formerly managed by the Federal Aviation Administration as a WWII Army airfield. It is one of 20 sites that form the Colonial Coast Birding Trail.

Since its designation as a wildlife refuge in 1962, Harris Neck has served as a premier nesting, foraging, and wintering habitat for many species of wildlife. Signature species include endangered wood storks and the colorful painted bunting, which favors the refuge's maritime scrub areas.

The refuge encompasses six man-made freshwater ponds, as well as, salt marsh, open fields, forested wetland, and mixed hardwood/pine forest.

Visitor Opportunities

- Visitor contact station
- Four-mile wildlife drive; open to vehicle traffic
- Hiking and biking trails
- Environmental education and interpretation
- Wildlife observation
- Wildlife photography
- Saltwater kayaking
- Saltwater fishing
- Scheduled hunts

**Restrooms, drinking water,
and shelter not available**

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Hours of Operation

Harris Neck
NWR: 7 days a
week, sunrise
to sunset (no
overnight use)

Visitor Contact
Station: Call for
Hours

Barbour River
Landing: 7 days
a week, 4 am - 12
midnight

Fees

None

Location

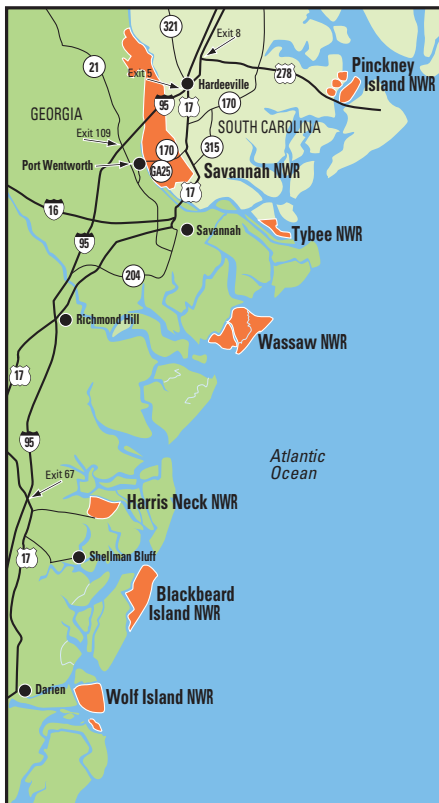
Harris Neck
NWR is located
on Harris Neck
Road, seven miles
east of Interstate
95 off of Exit 67
(South Newport).

Refuge trail
maps and public
use information
available online
and at Harris
Neck NWR visitor
contact station
and information
kiosk.

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*The blue goose is
the symbol for the
National Wildlife
Refuge System.*



Painted Bunting, photo: Bob Churi

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