

TREK 10 TRAILS 2017



Trail Entrance:
2402 Holloway Park Dr,
Lakeland, FL 33812
Park GPS Coordinates:
N 28° 00.066 W 081° 54.702

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

From the Polk Parkway take exit 10 (US 98) Bartow Hwy north. Turn left on Holloway Park Rd just past Combee Rd. After driving through entrance gate, look to the left for a 3 ft. high chain link fence with a gate. Park in designated parking area.

THINGS TO SEE

While degraded ecosystems are not as productive as their pristine counterparts, they still provide some essential functions for wildlife. As you walk these trails you will encounter birds, insects and a variety of reptiles. Several bird species live and nest in the preserve including Northern Cardinals, Eastern Meadowlarks, Red-tailed Hawks and even a pair of Bald Eagles. The resident Sandhill Cranes raise their chicks every year on the shores of Lake Ann.

FIND THE CACHE WITHOUT GPS

Go through gate, keeping canal on your right, walk up a small rise to the trail system. At the top of the rise turn Left (East) following "Hiking Trails" signs. Then look straight ahead (small marker) and follow blue (arrow) trail.

Take the trail to the left and continue to follow the blue trail. Pass a short, cut - through trail on the right. Continue to follow the blue trail up the hill past the large bird box in the tree on the left side of the trail. At the next fork (high point on trail), look to the left. The cache is hidden on the ground on the left side of a small diameter tree under some brush.

To return either retrace your steps OR continue on loop by turning right (West) at cache site then take another quick right (North) -- you are now on the red trail. You will come to a 3 way split in trail -- you can return to the blue trail by following the blue trail arrow to the right or continue straight using the trail that branches to the right. Both ways will return you to the picnic table and then parking area. (1.0 mile round trip)

TREK TEN CACHE COORDINATES:

N 28 00.070 W 081 54.502

Check hours – closed on Mondays



Holloway Park - the legacy of Mary Ann and Edward Holloway

The property had been mined prior to 1950 and was left in a rugged state with lots of ridges and valleys. Over time, pioneer species, some native, others invasive, became established. Today the land hosts a variety of plants, trees and shrubs that provide food and shelter to a variety of wildlife. Conservation projects include native vegetation restoration, nest box installations and shoreline improvements for wading birds. The Park is a multipurpose recreational site, offering cross-country trails for races, but also open for nature enthusiasts to explore and enjoy.



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