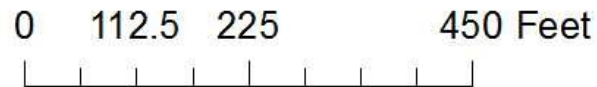




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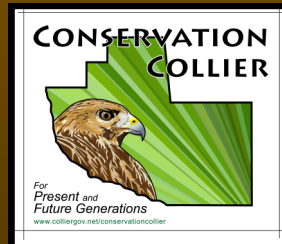
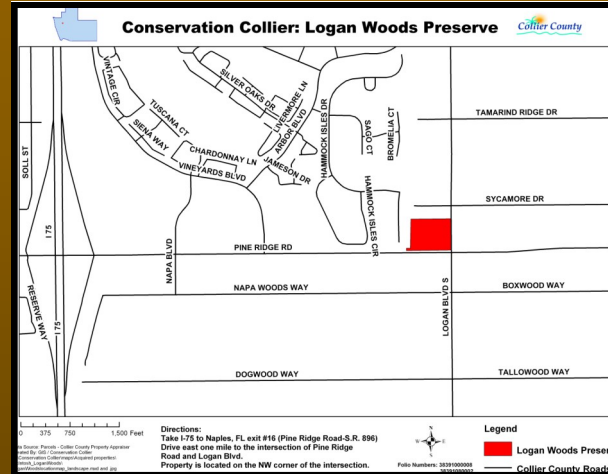
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Legend

Logan Woods Preserve

Directions:

From I-75 - take **Exit 107 (CR 896) Pine Ridge Road**, east approximately 1 mile to the intersection of Pine Ridge Rd. and Logan Blvd. The preserve is located on the NW corner of this intersection. No dedicated parking is available; however, visitors can park along Sycamore Drive, located just to the north of the preserve along Logan Blvd.



All photos taken by staff.

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Visitor hours are 8:00 am to dusk.

Please enjoy the preserve and remember, "take only pictures and leave only footprints".

Logan Woods Preserve is a 6.78 acre Conservation Collier Preserve named after its location along Logan Blvd. The habitat found at this preserve is representative of a Cypress, Pine and Cabbage Palm plant community, commonly found throughout the Golden Gate Estates. It is often the transition zone between moist upland and hydric sites. The wetland soils found under the entire property indicate this area was once part of a slough or drainage way, which was cut off from seasonal overland flows when surrounding roads were constructed. As a result, water ponds on the site more than it did historically, causing changes to the vegetation community. Management activities include those necessary to restore and preserve existing native plant assemblages.



Cabbage Palm—*Sabal palmetto*
State Tree of Florida

Native Plants

Canopy Trees

Slash pine
Cypress
Cabbage palm

Native Shrubs

Cabbage palm
Dahoon holly
Myrsine
Willow
Buckthorn

Ground cover

Swamp fern
Maidencane grass
Muscadine grape vine
Eastern poison-ivy
Giant hatpins
Yellow-eyed grass

Please note:

Hiking trail floods during rainy season and high rainfall events.



Cardinal Airplant – *Tillandsia fasciculata*

Tillandsia fasciculata is an epiphytic bromeliad recognized by many common names, including Cardinal Airplant, Common Wild Pine, or Stiff-leaved Wild Pine, which is listed as an endangered plant by the State of Florida. As of 2004, this species was reported in 24 counties throughout Florida (Wunderlin & Hansen 2004). Like most of the other bromeliads in Florida, it is often referred to as a “tank” bromeliad because the leaf axils and central stems form a “tank” or reservoir at the base of the plant. These reservoirs capture and hold water, dead and decaying plant matter (leaves, seeds twigs, etc.), and dead and drowning non-aquatic insects; these trapped items provide nutrients for the plant .

*Do not feed wildlife &
Keep dogs on leashes!*

Restoration

When Conservation Collier acquired this preserve in 2005, it was heavily infested with twelve kinds of invasive, exotic vegetation including melaleuca, Brazilian pepper, earleaf acacia, climbing fern, air potato and more. In 2007, all exotic invasive species were treated, with the majority of the work funded under a grant by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) Bureau of Plant Management. Maintenance consists of periodic hand pulling of individual plants and treating the preserve once per year to remove any re-sprouts of exotic invasive species that still exist in the seed bank.



*Thank you for staying
on the trail!*

Preserve Native Bird & Animal List

Birds

Pileated woodpecker
Red-shouldered hawk
Black vulture
Mourning dove
Red-bellied woodpecker
Gray catbird
Northern mockingbird
Blue jay
Blue-gray gnatcatcher
Yellow-rumped warbler
Palm warbler
Red-shouldered hawk
Northern cardinal

Mammals

Virginia opossum
Nine-banded armadillo
Raccoon
Marsh rabbit

Amphibians

Brown anole
Southern black racer

Butterflies

Cloudless sulphur
Gulf fritillary
Zebra longwing