

Pulaski County offers over 50 caches hidden in various areas. Some are accessible by the handicapped and others are geared towards the aggressive hiker. Please be sure to check the geocache description for hints or tips on what not to do around the hiding spot.

- Hanna
- Heartbeat of America
- Frog Hill
- A Touch of Route 66
- Roubidoux Spring EarthCache
- Bleacher Creature
- Treasured History
- Wire Road Stop
- Yummy Fun
- A View for Jess
- River View
- RT66:MO - The Overlook
- RT66:MO - Devil's Elbow
- Mark Twain #1

For additional cache sites in Pulaski County, go to www.geocaching.com, mouse over the Play menu and select View Geocache Map and find your location. You can also do a search for geocaching, waypoints, or stash hunts on any search engine or look for local geocache groups on Facebook.

- Great outdoor fun.
- See unique sites.
- Look for hidden treasures.
- Fun for you or the whole family.
- Meet other geocachers and trade stories.
- Attend geocaching conventions.



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GEOCACHING



What is **Geocaching**?

It is a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the geocache (container) hidden at that location.

What does “**Geocaching**” mean?

The word “**geocaching**” refers to GEO for geography, and to CACHING, the process of hiding a cache. A cache in computer terms usually refers to information stored in memory to make it faster to retrieve, but the term is also used in hiking/camping as a hiding place for concealing and preserving provisions.



What will I need?

*GPS (Global Positioning System) Device.

This is an electronic device that determines your location by receiving information from satellites. Can be purchased at most sporting good stores.

*Internet access for GPS-enabled mobile phones and for browsing or logging in caches.

*Clothing suitable for hiking.

*Bug repellent.

What is a cache?

A cache is a hidden “treasure.” It can be a plastic tote, container, or ammo box filled with all kinds of goodies. Generally they will contain a log book and pen for you to log your visit, various trinkets such as fishing lures, marbles, small toys, buttons, key chains, trackable items, etc. Some caches are themed for trading computer games, recipes or cars. There are even small film canisters called a “micro cache” which you just log your visit. All cachers are asked to trade items of like value if you take something. You do not have to take or leave anything.

Some caches are “virtual,” where you simply answer a question that is asked on the cache page you printed. You then email the contact who hid the cache and they allow you to log your find if you answered correctly.



You may find a cache with a “travel bug.” This looks like a metal dog-tag. When you take one of these you must log it on the site and be sure to “release” the travel bug at another location. Cachers track the travel bug and many have specific areas they want their bugs to go.



Some caches have cameras for you to take your picture, while others are scavenger hunts where you go from cache to cache. The sky is the limit!

1. **Browse:** Search for interesting geocaches. There are over 2 million active geocaches worldwide.

www.geocaching.com

www.navicache.com

2. **Discover:** Explore the world as you search for the cache using a GPS device or smart phone. Find the cache, sign the logbook, and see what others have left behind.



3. **Share:** Share your experience with other treasure seekers.

