

Site Visit #9: Hogtown Creek Woods & Trillium Slope

Thursday, May 5th, 2022 at 2:00pm

Meet-Up Location: Shands Renal Dialysis Parking Lot



Weather (as of 4/29/22):

Thu 05 | Day

89°

31%
SSW 7 mph

Sun and clouds mixed with a slight chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon. High 89F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30%.

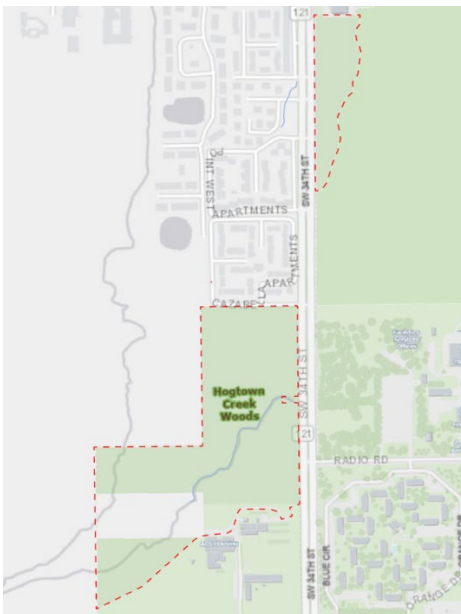
Humidity
65%

UV Index
10 of 10

Sunrise
6:43 am

Sunset
8:08 pm

We will walk to Trillium Slope (corner of 34th St. and 2nd Ave.)



Where to Park:

- Any Decal parking available in Orthopedics parking lot
- Option to carpool from North O'Connell parking lot to site visits – will return to North O'Connell parking lot (Orange Decal)
- If you do not have a campus decal and need parking accommodations, please reach out to Rachel Mandell
- We encourage you to carpool, use public transit, or bike/walk!
- TAPS parking map: <https://taps.ufl.edu/parking-info/parking-map/>

Core Values:

- Committing to full participation
- Sharing collective wisdom for inclusive solutions
- Accepting shared responsibility
- Embracing creativity and a 'what if?' mindset
- Supporting open and equitable discussion
- **Have Fun!**

What to Bring:

- Water
- Sunscreen
- Insect Repellent
- Clipboard
- Pen/Pencil
- Raincoat or Poncho
- Shoes you don't mind getting wet

Contents for Review:

- Links to Current CALM plans
- iNaturalist Links
- Topographic Maps
- Wetlands Map
- Soils Map
- Guiding Questions

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Elevation Contours & Depressions


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CONTOUR




50 - 60




60 - 70




70 - 80



80 - 90



90 - 100



100 - 125

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4.9 Acres

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Wetlands

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Wetlands

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- TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION AND UTILITIES
- UPLAND FORESTS
- URBAN AND BUILT-UP
- WATER
- WETLANDS

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Soils

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Campus Soils

Type

- Arredondo
- Bivens
- Blichton
- Bonneau
- Kendrick
- Milhoppper
- Pelham
- Pompano
- Samsula
- Urban Land
- Urban Land / Wauchula
- Zolfo

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Guiding Questions: Hogtown Creek Woods

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