

Three Native Trees that Grew on the Site of Tallahassee before Human Settlement

Can you find them in your neighborhood?

MOCKERNUT HICKORY

- Leaves divided into leaflets
- Leaflets hairy on underside
- Thick twigs at end of branches
- Diamond pattern in bark ridges



SOUTHERN RED OAK

- Lobes of leaves pointed at ends
- Leaves green, shiny on top
- Leaves yellowish tan on underside
- Striped pattern in bark

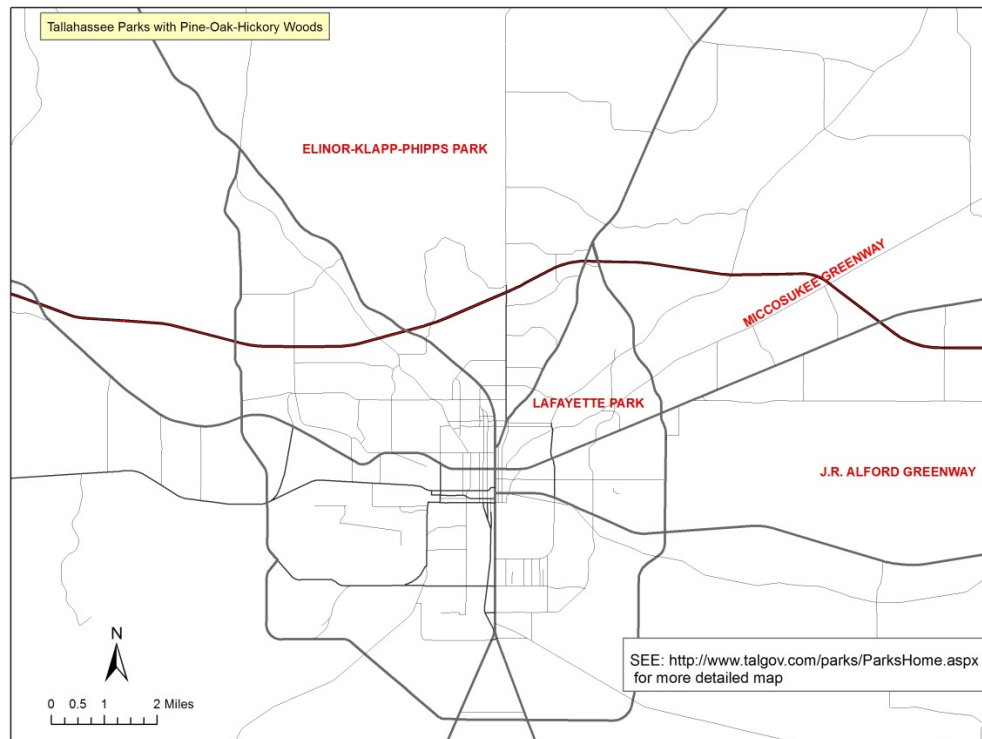


SHORTLEAF PINE

- Needles 3-5 inches
- Needles in bundles of 2 or 3
- Needles held parallel to branch
- Small 3-inch cones



Where to See Pine-Oak-Hickory Woods in the Tallahassee Area



Elinor Klapp-Phipps Park: from gate A (equestrian entrance) south of Miller Landing Road take hiking trail labelled H31 on map available at entrance and make a loop back to Gate A on P31.

Miccosukee Greenway: on Miccosukee Road park at parking lot nearest I-10 and follow Greenway Under I-10 to portion on south side of Miccosukee Road, until you come to the mockernut trees, ca 1.5 miles.

J. R. Alford Greenway: from Pedrick Road parking area, follow dirt road south to hiking trails (dashed lines on park map) along the railroad tracks.

Lafayette Park: located east of Gadsden Road, this small park in Midtown has many fine old native trees