



Mason Parks Scavenger Hunt - July, 2014

In honor of the “Out is In” celebration of National Parks & Recreation Month, take this scavenger hunt and see how much you know about the parks in your hometown. Bring your completed form to Mason Community Center by August 1. All correctly answered questions will be entered into a drawing for an outdoor-themed prize. Answers will be posted online after August 1. One entry per family, please.

Your Name: _____ Your e-mail or phone number: _____

Meadows Park:

- How many pine trees are on the wooden “Meadows Park” entrance sign? _____
- How many 2x4’s make up the bridge walkway (just the ones you walk across)? _____

Thomas P. Quinn Park:

- What ages is the playground designed for? _____
- Instead of mulch, sand, or stone, what is the playground’s ground surface made of? _____
- How many “rocks” are on the climbing wall? _____

Frank Hosea Woods:

- What are the park hours? _____
- Etch a leaf from the tree that is directly behind the park bench and pergola. Attach it to this paper.
- What does the Memorial Plaque on the bench say? _____

Corwin M. Nixon Park:

- How tall is the rock climbing wall in Lou Eves Municipal Pool? _____
- About how long is the paved path around the soccer fields? _____

Heritage Oak Park:

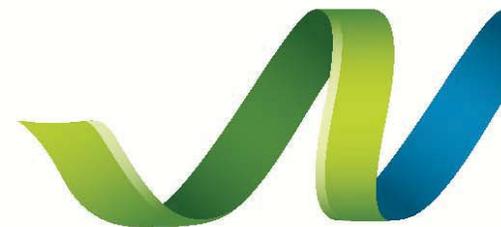
- How many pine trees are on the “Heritage Oak Park” entrance sign? _____
- Draw a rough sketch of field 6’s baseball sign located by home plate. Attach it to this paper.
- How many tennis courts are there? _____

Pine Hill Lakes Park:

- What is the name of the Arboretum? _____
- How many slides are on the playground? _____
- How many total swings are on the playground? _____

Mason Sports Park:

- How many stars are on a decorative flag that hangs on the field gates near the outfield? _____
- Counting all the baseball fields, how many total bases are there? (Hint: count 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Home for each field) _____
- When you enter the park, what is located to the right? _____
- Etch/stencil one of the dugout bricks and attach it to this paper.



See how much you know about the parks in Mason.
Visit them all!

Meadows Park: 643 Lindemann Lane

Meadows Park had the honor of being Mason's first city park in 1954. Located between two subdivisions with a bridge over the creek, it holds a basketball court and a swing set with two toddler swings, one youth/adult swing, and one all-accessible swing.

Thomas P. Quinn Park: 880 Tradewind Drive

Named after the developer, Thomas P. Quinn Park features a handicap accessible playground along with tennis and basketball facilities. It is a neighborhood park for the community to enjoy.

Frank Hosea Woods: 4862 Hickory Woods Drive

Frank Hosea Woods is a wooded area that is the only preserve remaining in the city. Named for its developer, the woods hold native Ohio species of birds and trees that are rare to find in a suburban development. Take a walk through and experience the peacefulness of Frank Hosea Woods.

Corwin M. Nixon Park: 6249 Mason-Montgomery Road

Corwin M. Nixon Park was dedicated in the 1980's after funding from the state and federal government was secured. It is named for a longtime community supporter and is home to Lou Eves Municipal Pool, which is open to the public from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Lou Eves was the longest serving mayor of the City of Mason. A paved path surrounding the perimeter of the park winds around the soccer fields and is just under 1 mile long.

Heritage Oak Park: 4601 US 42 North

Dedicated in 1976 in honor of the country's bicentennial, Heritage Oak Park is the city's largest, with soccer, tennis, softball, and basketball facilities. With these facilities, the park serves many families involved in local sports organized by groups such as SAY soccer and MYO baseball and softball. The lighted basketball and tennis courts are open for free play when not used for scheduled programming. The park also has two children's playgrounds, two picnic shelters, and restroom facilities. Paved trails around the park make a circular mile. Heritage Oak Park has a special lightning prediction system notifying guests of the potential for lightning in the area before it strikes. A lightning prediction system detects atmospheric conditions likely to produce lightning strikes in the area and sounds an auditory alert, warning those nearby that lightning is imminent and giving the chance to find safety before the storm actually impacts the area.

Pine Hill Lakes Park: 211 Kings Mills Road

Pine Hill Lakes Park is adjacent to Corwin M. Nixon Park. Two miles of nature trails, two fishing lakes, and wooded areas make this a relaxing park area. Known for butterflies in the open meadow and trees in the arboretum, Pine Hill Lakes Park is an oasis of serenity. It holds Pine Hill Lodge, built in 1943 and acquired by the city in 2007, where nature activities and learning experiences are held each year. There is a Wildlife Habitat certified by the National Wildlife Federation and a wildlife viewing area at the lodge. The park has a rich history, with an old pool buried underground below the dam. The area was a private recreational space from the 1950s until the 1970s. Pine Hill Lakes Park allows fishing throughout the year and is stocked a few times a year. Head to Mason Community Center to get your daily or annual fishing pass.

Mason Sports Park: 3400 Mason-Morrow-Milgrove Road

Mason Sports Park features five lighted ball diamonds, two football fields, and a popular top-rated 9-hole disc golf course by the Professional Association of Disc Golf. It is Mason's premier park. Dedicated in 2008, it serves the active community needs of local sports organizations, families, and organized events.