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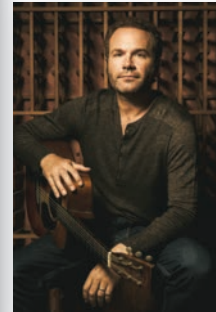
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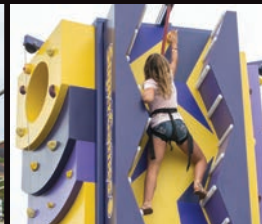


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## Growing Talent is a Community Affair

**O**ur culture emphasizes a college education as the path to satisfying and lucrative careers. Education may be one path to success, but finding that satisfying career to raise a family doesn't always require a college education. While workers with an associate's or bachelor's degree do earn more on average, there are positions at the City and in businesses throughout Mason that aren't just jobs but can be lifelong careers that emphasize skills over education and work experience. There is a lot of satisfaction in serving the community in which you live.

This year the City started a new initiative to help students find great career opportunities that do not require a college education. We have partnered with the schools on several activities to help promote this new initiative and while the focus has been on employment opportunities within the City of Mason, ultimately we hope to expand to local business partners. The 2018 spring edition of *CenterPoint* introduced the new initiative. This edition of *CenterPoint* features several Mason employees who recount their path to finding a career in the City and how they attained their current position. I hope their stories will inspire students in the community to consider staying and working for the community they grew up in.

Senior year of high school can be an exciting as well as troubling time. For many the realization that they have come to the end of a path in their life is suddenly much more evident. This can be exciting but also very intimidating as they realize that everything that has become relatively routine for them and their circle of friends is now drastically changing. Many will leave their homes, family, and friends behind as they enter college campuses. Others still haven't settled on the next path. College may not be for them or not for them right now. And that is okay. We make our commu-

nity stronger when we work together to identify this workforce of students and lead them to the path that provides them a solid career. We can talk about these career paths but finding individuals who can speak to these career paths is invaluable. Engaging with students and demonstrating to them real examples of how these careers can be achieved makes it real.

The spring edition of *CenterPoint* featured the first story in a new series about the City and Mason School District's initiative for talent development in the community. This current edition of *CenterPoint* features a story about the City partnership with Mason Schools working to introduce students to some of those "new collar jobs," where students learn the skills they need through a career development program.

This edition of *CenterPoint* highlights several opportunities already undertaken by the City and schools to introduce students to these career paths. City employees and some Mason High School graduates, were utilized to provide real life experience to students as they explore a path to a successful future. The City has developed the Career Path Maps for different career fields in the City. The Map helps identify skills and experiences that are attributed to each career field helping students to clearly see their path to a successful future.

I am excited about the potential possibilities for this new initiative as it matures beyond the City and Mason School District into the corporate community. Identifying the availability of a strong workforce is significant to business recruitment and retention activities. Helping students understand career opportunities that are available through a partnership with the City, schools, and business partners is important to the overall health of the community.

I encourage you to read more about this initiative in this current edition and future editions of *CenterPoint*.



**Lelle Lutts Hedding**  
Deerfield Township Board of Trustees  
President

## Listen First. Act Second.

**W**hen I went door-to-door throughout the township last year asking for your vote and the opportunity to earn your trust, I did a lot of listening and received a lot of feedback. A lot. The one thing I heard most consistently was that residents want a voice in the decisions that are made on their behalf, and they want their feedback to help shape the direction of the township.

**Good communities have good people. Great communities have engaged people.**

Deerfield Township is a great community. We thrive on the commitment of our residents and the strength of our civic partnerships. We celebrate the diversity of experiences that make Deerfield unique.

That character hasn't gone unnoticed; in recent years, Deerfield Township has seen unprecedented growth. Just since 2000, our population has increased by nearly 50 percent and, in the last decade, employment has grown by 178 percent.

**Planned, thoughtful, informed growth is a good thing for our township.**

Whenever people move to Deerfield or new businesses choose to locate here, they add to the healthy tax base needed to ensure the township can continue to provide reliable services and quality amenities our residents expect. Just as a family experiences growing pains with every new child, a township, too, can experience growing pains as we work to be a vibrant place where those families want to grow. So, it's important we put tools in place to help us evaluate the best path forward.

Soon, you'll begin to hear about the township's work in two important areas. First, we will establish a Master Plan for the parks, programs, and open spaces in our community. Our parks provide opportunities for families to be healthy, neighbors to gather, and

children to learn. We want to ensure the kinds of activities and resources provided in our parks are the ones you value most. We will also update the township's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code to ensure we are prepared for future growth. At its essence, a Comprehensive Plan captures the values and aspirations of a community so that they serve as a compass for decisions regarding land use and development. Both of these processes will take time to accomplish, but the end result will shape our township for years to come.

**Please stay involved and make sure your opinions are heard.**

Our ability to solve challenges and take advantage of opportunities will depend on your continued engagement. I hope you will join us as we use the insights we've gained from past experiences to plan for our future.

- Follow the township on Facebook and Twitter.
- Go to [ChooseDeerfield.com](http://ChooseDeerfield.com) and sign up to receive our regular email updates.
- Mark your calendars for the first Tuesday of the month (regular Board of Trustee meetings) and third Tuesday of the month (Board of Trustee work sessions); both are broadcast live via our website and recorded there so you can watch them later.

Ask questions. Attend meetings. Respond to surveys. Get involved. Reach out to any one of your trustees—each of us is equally passionate about serving, listening, and acting.

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We want your input. We need your help.

For my part, I promise you, I'll keep listening. Thank you for everything you do. As always, our community is better together.

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SHERI COLLINS MEMORIAL WALK & ROLL

**JUNE 8 KEVIN MCCOY BAND & RED ROOTS**

**JUNE 15 3 PIECE REVIVAL &  
DANNY FRAZIER BAND**

**JUNE 22 AMY & THE ARRANGEMENT &  
EDEN PARK BAND**

**JULY 6 FULL MOON RANCH &  
BROTHER SMITH BAND**

**JULY 13 THE WHAMMIES & THE SLY BAND**

**JULY 20 MODEL BEHAVIOR &  
BRENT JAMES AND THE VINTAGE YOUTH**

**JULY 27 DOWNTOWN BLOCK PARTY**  
AMY SAILOR BAND &  
BUFFALO WABS AND  
THE PRICE HILL HUSTLE

## THE GOLF CENTER

**MAY 18 LOW COUNTRY BOIL**

**MAY 25 KATIE PRITCHARD**

**JUNE 1 PAT & AL**

**JUNE 2 JIM TEEPEN**

**JUNE 8 BOB CRAWFORD**

**JUNE 9 FISHHEAD**

**JUNE 15 D.J. BERNIE B**

**JUNE 16 BOB MICHAELS**

**JUNE 22 ASHLEY WAITS**

**JUNE 23 JON OHNEN**

**JUNE 29 STRUM-N-HONEY**

**JUNE 30 SPACE CHANGE**

**JULY 6 MICK SALYER**

**JULY 7 KATIE & THE WINGMAN**

**JULY 13 BOB CRAWFORD**

**JULY 14 PAT RILEY**

**JULY 20 MICHELE ROBINSON**

**JULY 21 FISHHEAD**

**JULY 27 KATIE & THE WINGMAN**

**JULY 28 JIM TEEPEN**

**AUGUST 3 LOW COUNTRY BOIL**

**AUGUST 4 MICHELE ROBINSON**

**AUGUST 10 D.J. BERNIE B**

**AUGUST 11 JON OHNEN**

**AUGUST 17 BOB CRAWFORD**

**AUGUST 24 PAT & AL**

**AUGUST 25 FULL MOON RANCH**

**AUGUST 31 KATIE PRITCHARD**

# Downtown Mason Shines Bright

## SHINING A LIGHT ON OUR HISTORY

The Mason Area Chamber of Commerce was officially founded in January 1968

by: Pat DiAngelo, Art McKenzie, Max Randolph, Jack Wells, Don Williams, Dick Yost, Bill Yungbluth, and former Mayor Russell Houghton; and its first project was the Christmas Light Fund. This project was important because it allowed the then, Village of Mason to demonstrate a spirit of Christmas within the downtown business area, and have holiday decorations the entire community could be proud of.

A committee was formed within the Chamber and the project was funded by citizens and businesses who made donations to purchase lights to be put on display. The Village of Mason Council was unable to afford the cost of purchasing and installing the needed lights at that time. The Chamber was successful because it had both the desire and the determination to follow through on this project for the good of the entire community. Donations of \$2,600 were collected, and after the purchase and delivery of the lights to the Chamber, all that was left was installation. Because the funds were obtained through donations from private citizens and various

businesses to the Chamber committee, the installation of the Christmas lights was accomplished by committee members themselves. If not for the donation of equipment and time by hardworking Chamber members, the project would not have been completed.

The beginning projects of the Mason Area Chamber of Commerce were important not only to the Chamber members, but also to show the Village of Mason residents that the organization was working towards a purpose. The purpose of helping the business community and its residents understand how cooperation and teamwork bring the community closer together in many different ways.

The Mason Area Chamber of Commerce, in its beginning, was proud to have a small part in working with the businesses and residents to help establish the growth in Mason. The Mason Deerfield Chamber is proud to continue that legacy today.

DON WILLIAMS

*Mason Area Chamber of Commerce Founding Member*



## Shine On.

The Mason Deerfield Chamber is absolutely proud to continue that legacy today. To reiterate what Mr. Williams said in his synopsis of the Chamber's beginning, residents and businesses worked together to help people understand how cooperation and teamwork bring the community closer together in many different ways. WOW, what an incredible statement that still rings true 50 years later. Echoing Don Williams' comments, we hope you can see the pride we have in our legacy through our commemorative 50th anniversary logo, with the gold representing the 50 years of service in the region MADE for business, and the lights representing the project that started it all.

The City of Mason and the Mason Deerfield Chamber have a strong working relationship, with special emphasis on economic development partnerships. We have witnessed what a vital Downtown can do as a tool for retaining and attracting talent to keep communities flourishing. For this reason, we are thrilled to engage in this new partnership venture. We hope you will join us for Music in Mason and Christmas this year.

Sherry Taylor, President & CEO  
Mason Deerfield Chamber





# Campus Security Initiative

In 2016 Mason recognized the significant daily population in and around the Municipal/Community Center/High School Campus and implemented a Campus Security initiative designed to ensure a safe and inviting environment for employees and visitors to the area.

Campus Security is part of the services branch of the Police Department. Currently, the Campus Security Team consists of four full-time positions—Sergeant, a School Resource Officer (SRO), a D.A.R.E. Officer, and a Court Security Officer—and two part-time positions. The Sergeant oversees the daily operations of the Campus Security program and works with City staff to maximize the program's effectiveness and success. Three of the positions are sworn Police Officers. All non-sworn members of the Campus Security team receive adequate training to be able to successfully handle issues that may arise on the campus.

The School Resource Officer serves as a liaison between Mason High School, Mason Middle School, and the City. The SRO monitors the shared access point locations which connect Mason High School and Mason Community Center. These locations are routinely monitored and checked for safety and security of both facilities.

The D.A.R.E. Officer serves as a liaison between Mason Intermediate School, Western Row Elementary School, Mason Early Childhood Center, and the City. The D.A.R.E. Officer is also tasked with implementing and managing various Police Department community service and outreach events. Those events include Coffee with a Cop, Good Choices Youth Recognition program, Summer Safety Camp, and the D.A.R.E. graduation and end of year celebration.

While the team is trained to lookout for suspicious behaviors, criminal activity, and facility policy violations, customer service is at the forefront of their activities as they communicate and interact with community members, with a focus on the youth within the community.

The type of interaction Campus Security engages in includes traditional law enforcement, but also mentoring, education, and pro-active security measures. It also allows a number of trained staff to be immediately accessible for any critical incidents. As it matures, the initiative fills a need not only for the immediate Municipal Campus, but could also be expanded with schools and business partners.



**Pictured from left to right:** Tony Workman, School Resource Officer Nick Fantini, Kevin Stall, Sergeant Jeremy Saylor, D.A.R.E Officer Nathan Ketterer, and Terry Killens.



**KEVIN COLLINS RECOGNIZED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE**

On February 26, 2018, Mason City Council recognized long-time resident and Park Advisory Board Member Kevin Collins for his dedication and service to the community. Kevin has served on the Parks Advisory Board since 2001 and has been instrumental in the development and planning of City parks, Mason Community Center, recreational programming, and special events in the City of Mason. Kevin has also been influential in fundraising efforts for the all-inclusive Common Ground Playground. Kevin's passion and dedication for Mason parks will be missed as he embarks on his new journey to Lexington, Kentucky!

**Pictured from left to right:** Park Board Vice Chair Mike Mumma, Mayor Victor Kidd, Park Board Member Kevin Collins, Councilmember Ashley Chance, and Park Board Member Adam Ayers.

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## 2018 Deerfield Resurfacing Updates

Deerfield Township maintains over 220 total lane miles of public roadway. Each year the township treats selected roads utilizing a combination of asphalt overlays, resurfacing, micro-surfacing, curb replacement, full and partial depth pavement repairs, asphalt rejuvenator, crack sealing, and pavement marking. The township's 2018 program was awarded to Barrett Paving Materials, Inc., in March with work commencing in April. A total of over 14.2 lane miles will be treated as part of this year's program.

# Mason Community Center Activities

<b>38 FAMILY</b>	<b>42 PRESCHOOL</b>	<b>44 YOUTH</b>	<b>54 TEEN</b>	<b>55 ADULT</b>	<b>60 SENIOR</b>
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**MR:** Mason resident (if you reside within the boundaries of the City of Mason)  
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The programs and events in CenterPoint are brought to you by the City of Mason, which operates Mason Community Center.  
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Recreation programs and facilities presented by the City of Mason are open to all citizens regardless of race, gender, color, religion, nationality, or disability, including those who live outside of Mason and those who do not have a community center membership. City of Mason is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to supporting the Americans with Disabilities Act. Please contact us if you require special accommodations.



## The Outdoor Public Warning Siren System

There are 12 jurisdictions in Warren County that have outdoor public warning siren systems. Most of the systems are activated by the Warren County Department of Emergency Services. Mason and Deerfield Township own and maintain 14 emergency outdoor warning sirens that are strategically located throughout the City and Township. There are an additional five sirens located in Butler County in close proximity to Mason and Deerfield Township. If there is a tornado warning in the County, Warren County Department of Emergency Services activates the outdoor warning sirens countywide—they do not work independently of each other. Butler County is responsible for the activation of sirens in their jurisdiction. All jurisdictions follow nationally recognized standards for activation. Outdoor warning sirens are activated in one of three scenarios:



1. The National Weather Service issues a Tornado Warning for Warren County. A Tornado Warning is issued when a tornado has been sighted or is highly imminent based on Doppler radar information and/or trained spotter information. Residents are advised to take shelter immediately.
2. County Police or Fire Personnel have confirmed an active tornado touchdown in Warren County.
3. An event deemed necessary for siren activation by the Warren County Emergency Management Agency.

The purpose of the outdoor public warning sirens is to alert the general public who are outside or away from communication devices such as television or radio, to the existence of, or potential existence of, a tornado situation. When sirens activate in an emergency situation, citizens should take shelter immediately and find the closest television, radio, or weather radio for additional information. The outdoor warning system was designed to alert the public to tornados and not any other weather related incidents.

To ensure that sirens are working, the countywide siren system is tested on the first Wednesday of each month at noon. Monthly testing does not occur when any of the following weather conditions exist in the County at the time the test is to be conducted:

- Severe Thunderstorm Watch • Severe Thunderstorm Warning • Tornado Watch • Tornado Warning



## Enjoy, Meander, Shop, and Eat

The ever-changing landscape and shifting market of retail has never been more evident than seen recently at the Deerfield Towne Center.

From their expansion of new retail and restaurants to The Grove, which will serve as a "Place Making" feature, the Deerfield Towne Center is changing...for the good.

Owned by Ramco Gershenson Development Company, Deerfield Towne Center is one of their 69 properties that span from the Midwest to Florida markets. Headquartered in the Detroit/Farmington, Michigan area, the company prides themselves on creating a bal-

ance of retail, support of other retail entities in the area, and working together collaboratively to create a cohesive shopping, walking, and "staying" experience.

Along with exciting new retail and dining choices, the Deerfield Towne Center will feature The Grove. This "Place Making" space will feature a fountain, playscape, seating, and food and beverage businesses. The Grove is meant to be a space where visitors can relax, play, socialize, and perhaps wait for their table to be called at one of the nearby restaurants.



## Mason Tech Elevator Start-Ups Continue to Gain Recognition for Driving Innovation

The *Cincinnati Business Courier* announced the finalists for its eighth annual Innovation & Technology Awards and two Mason growth companies are nominated in these esteemed awards. Supply chain management software developer ConnXus is a finalist for Tech Company of the Year and Biotech start up Genetesis is a finalist in the Bioscience Category. Both companies are headquartered in Mason's Innovation Corridor and are drivers of Ohio's ecosystem.

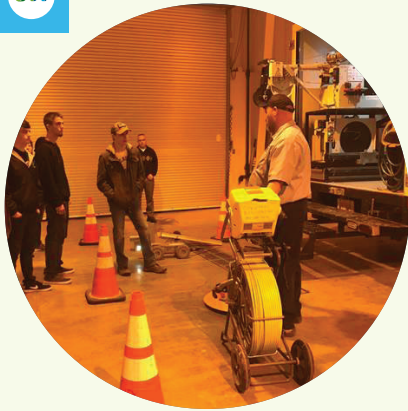
These companies, along with many other Mason growth companies, continue to attract national and international attention for the unique innovations they are bringing to the marketplace. The City of Mason is proud to partner with these next generation companies. Congratulations ConnXus and Genetesis!



The Grove will also serve as the meeting place for the many Community First events currently taking place at the Deerfield Towne Center, including Treat Street, Summer Sound Series, Holiday Lights, Your Walking Club, and Classic Car Cruise In.

The newly designed Deerfield Towne Center will also feature pedestrian walking paths that will connect the Towne Center to the Regal Deerfield Towne Center Stadium 16 Movie Theatre, as well as the new retail hub and residential housing development called District at Deerfield.

Although the leasing agreement process can take eight to twelve months, Ramco hopes to continue to attract well-known named businesses and boutique business, all the while creating an environment that is pedestrian friendly. When you arrive at the Deerfield Towne Center, you are poised to shop, dine, and enjoy yourself.



# Mason Way – Career Development Path

**A**s part of the ongoing strategy of recruiting and retaining workforce talent, the City of Mason has launched a career development program to educate and train local students, setting them up as successful candidates for a future career.

There are a significant number of employees throughout the State in the fields of public utilities, fire, police, and public works who are nearing retirement, creating a demand for these positions. The City is taking a proactive role in educating students about careers in these fields that do not necessarily require a college degree. This year the City unveiled a new initiative to connect local employers to the community, Mason Way—Career Development Path. Mason’s Public Utilities, Fire, Police, and Public Works Departments put together a visual plan for students to be able to understand not only the career opportunities available at the City but the steps to achieving a successful career. Following the development of the plan, the City in partnership with Mason City Schools, began meeting with students to help identify those interested in pursuing these careers. City employees who followed the nontraditional career path led the presentations using their personal experiences to connect with students. The following are some employees’ stories as they try to encourage students to explore these career opportunities.

ing and classes that enhanced my skills and furthered my career. I enjoyed working outside and learning how to run equipment. I took advantage of opportunities that came my way and in doing so was able to be promoted to Foreman in 2004. For 16 years, I was the only female on the maintenance crew before getting promoted to Foreman.

In my 30 years with the City, I’ve witnessed tremendous growth both in the size of the City and the need for staff. Opportunities are many and very diverse. If you do not want to pursue college, a position at the City offers an excellent career with great benefits and retirement.



**Kathy Wray**

I grew up in Mason and graduated from William Mason High School in 1982. I was a single mom at the age of 23 looking for a job with benefits close to home. In 1988, I responded to a job advertisement for a maintenance worker for the Public Works Department, applied, interviewed, and was offered the job.

Working for Mason provided many opportunities for train-



**Andy Cornwell**

I was born and raised in Mason and graduated from Moeller High School in 1996. I had absolutely no idea of what career path I wanted to follow. I attended the University of Miami and after a significant amount of money and time I learned that college was not in my best interest at the time. In 2000, I enrolled in the University of Cincinnati. And while this time college proved to be more successful, the death of one of my parents required me to immediately secure employment with benefits. There are things in life that you will not be able to control and when these events hit, it’s impossible to know how you will respond.

I wish I would have known much earlier about the careers available working for a city, town, or municipality. I found exactly what I was looking for in local government work. While

working for the City of Mason was my first choice, I started my career at the Public Works Department for the City of Lebanon where I was able to learn the skills needed. While working for Lebanon I realized that I enjoyed the work and felt that this was what I was meant to do. I have had the opportunity to continue my education in many different areas including playground inspection, pesticide control and application, heavy equipment operation, CDL, and many other areas in the civil service industry.

Mason was always the place I called home; it was also my dream destination for my career. In 2016 I finally got the opportunity to come home and be a part of the best Public Works Department in Ohio. College is a fantastic learning and growth opportunity, but it wasn't the place I needed to be. I wish I would have had someone or some organization inform me that there were opportunities outside of college that I could have taken advantage of sooner. The demand for skilled labor has only increased in the years since I began my public work career. It's a fantastic place to begin a career that will let you to have a wonderful life, family, and job satisfaction.



### Sgt. Jeremy Saylor

After graduating from William Mason High School, I attended the University of Cincinnati and struggled to obtain a two year degree. I clearly was not ready for college. In 1995, I was hired by the Mason Deerfield Joint Fire District working as a firefighter. In 1999, I had the opportunity to apply for a Police Officer position for the City. Immediately upon being offered the position I was sent to the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy. This is a 22-week program paid for by the State of Ohio. Beyond patrol officer responsibilities, I attained Assistant Team Leader on the regional SWAT team and as a self-defense instructor. In 2010, I was promoted to Sergeant and managed a patrol team. In 2014, based upon my experience and skills, the City selected me for Detective Supervisor. In 2017, the City implemented the Campus Security program, and I was again selected to lead the program. As I continued my career path I recognized that this might be the opportune time to complete my bachelor's degree and with financial support from the City and a lot of hard work and initiative, I will graduate from the University of Cincinnati in April 2018.

Having the opportunity to learn about career options during middle school or high school would have benefited me greatly. Having a college education may be important, but you have to be ready. If you're not ready or have no interest in college there are a number of career opportunities in the City that are an excellent pathway to a rewarding profession. The City offers well-paying jobs without the need for a college degree. We just need to make students aware of those opportunities.

## Student Learning Series

In March, Firefighters Mike Breen and Jake Bennett attended the Mason High School Student Learning Series to discuss with students a career in the Mason Fire Department along with several other career opportunities that the City offers. Mike and Jake helped students learn where to start in a search for a career opportunity in the Fire/EMS field and where and how to obtain Fire and EMS certifications. Students were encouraged to stop by Fire Station 51 or 52 and speak with other firefighters about their work.



### Sgt. Matt Hayes

I graduated from Franklin High School in 1991. At the time of my graduation, I had absolutely no idea what I wanted to do for a profession. Unfortunately, I had never spoken to a guidance counselor during my high school years. A career in criminal justice interested me, so I enrolled in the criminal justice program at Sinclair Community College. My first semester of college was rough. I attended classes during the day while working seven days a week on an overnight shift at a factory. After my first semester I realized I was unable to keep up with my work schedule and achieve the desired grades. I stopped taking classes and continued working full-time at the factory. I learned of a Police Explorer Program sponsored by the Warren County Sheriff's Office and signed up. I spent the majority of my free time at the Sheriff's Office riding with the Deputies and working in the jail.





## Career Development Day at the Water Reclamation Plant

On February 23, the City of Mason hosted several Mason High School students at the Water Reclamation Plant to provide insight on the facility's operations and discuss career options in the waste water treatment field. Students had the opportunity to learn about the daily responsibilities of Waste Water Treatment Plant Operators as well as the duties of the City's Maintenance Workers. The City will begin working with students this summer helping to train them in operations at the plant providing them the experience and skills needed to take their Class I Wastewater License. Students can take their Class I Wastewater License after completing 2080 hours of experience at the Water Reclamation Plant.

In 1994 I was hired as a maintenance worker for Mason's Public Works Department. Although I enjoyed my new job, I realized that I still wanted to pursue a career in law enforcement. I attended the Police Academy at Miami Township at night, while working for Mason's Public Works Department during the day. In 1996, I was hired as a Police Officer for the City of Mason. While working for Mason's Police Department I have been able to experience numerous opportunities within my chosen profession including Field Training Officer, Officer in Charge, Evidence Technician, Detective, Police Instructor, SWAT Team Member, K-9 Handler, Patrol Sergeant, Traffic Unit Sergeant, and Detective Sergeant. I have also had the opportunity to attend numerous criminal justice training courses and seminars. As time permits I continue to pursue college courses with the goal of one day obtaining my college degree.

### Dan Spaeth



I was born and raised in the City of Mason, graduating from Mason High School in 2007. Growing up I always enjoyed helping people. When I was a sophomore I decided that a career in fire services would allow me to pursue my passion. While most of my classmates were applying to colleges, I was searching for fire schools to attend. I com-



pleted all the required high school classes and credit hours allowing me to graduate early. While the rest of my classmates were finishing up high school, I attended Butler Tech School on a full-time basis. At graduation I not only received my high school diploma with the rest of my class, I had also obtained all the credentials needed to start working as a Firefighter/ EMT.

In 2009, after working part-time in fire services for several communities I was hired by the City of Mason Fire Department as a part-time Firefighter/EMT. A few years later, through the City's education assistance program, I enrolled in paramedic school at Bethesda North Hospital. Under the educational assistance program the City paid for my education in exchange for a predetermined amount of service to the City. I completed paramedic school in 2011 and continued working in a part-time basis for the City. In 2013, Mason hired me as full-time Firefighter/ Paramedic. I can honestly say there is no greater feeling than being able to serve the community in which I grew up in.



#### Officer Levi Wells

I graduated from Mason High School in 1997. I enrolled at Miami University and after a year, transferred to University of Cincinnati to pursue a degree in criminal justice with a focus in corrections. In November of 1999 I applied for and was hired as a part-time seasonal employee for the City. In 2000, I was hired as full-time Public Works maintenance having acquired some experience and skills working part-time for the City. I was then able to use Mason's tuition reimbursement program to pursue a degree in Police Science at Sinclair College. In 2008, after earning an associate's degree in Police Science, I enrolled in Great Oaks Police Academy. Mason's tuition reimbursement program helped with the tuition at Great Oaks Police Academy. For six months, while working full time as a maintenance worker for the City, I attended the Police Academy in the evenings. In 2009, after graduating from Great Oaks Police Academy I was hired as a full-time officer for the Mason Police Department. Since joining the Mason Police Department, I have had the opportunity to

These are just some of the careers available at the City of Mason. If you know of a student interested in a career in Water Reclamation Plant operations, Public Works operations, or Police and Fire please contact Jenna Hurley, Administrative Assistant to the City Manager at [jhurley@masonoh.org](mailto:jhurley@masonoh.org) about the City's Career Development Program. Students must simply be responsible, reliable, and willing to learn. Many of the employees featured in this story took advantage of Mason's educational assistance program, taking classes related to their career fields to earn the degree they may at one time thought they could never achieve.

be assigned as a Field Training Officer and a Tactical Operator on the Warren County Tactical Response Unit and certified as an Evidence Technician. I also served in the investigations section as a temporary detective and a property disposition officer in the services division.

I strongly feel a college education is valuable for some people; however, I am grateful for the opportunities the City of Mason offered me without having a college degree.



#### Larry Reeder Jr.

I was born and raised in Mason, graduating in 1987. During my sophomore year in high school I began working with my father at a local construction firm, installing and replacing gas services to homes. My junior year, one of my basketball coaches informed me that the City of Mason was looking for summer help. I applied and was hired as a summer seasonal worker for the Public Works Department in 1986. I worked for the City not only during the summer months but during breaks from school. I really enjoyed the work and the people that I worked with. I also learned that I liked interacting with the citizens of Mason.

In 1987, about two weeks before graduation, I still really wasn't sure whether to pursue a college education or even what career path I wanted. I inquired about returning to my summer employment and learned that the City was recruiting for a full-time maintenance worker. I applied and was selected. I began as a full-time employee at Public Works in 1987.

Later in 1987, I moved from the Public Works Department to working for the Public Utilities Department in water operations. In 2001 when Greater Cincinnati Water Works took over the City's water system I moved to waste water operations, where I continue working today. Waste water operations is one of the most critical services the City provides. We are responsible for the health and well-being of the community. Without wastewater operations economic development in Mason would not be possible.

I enjoy interacting with people and helping residents and co-workers. Even when I don't have the answer to a question I like finding the right person with the right answer and following up with those who made the original inquiry. I have learned many skills while being an employee for the City. I have had the opportunity to attend trainings and obtain certificates and license that have helped me in my career. I maintain a Collection II license and back flow license from the Ohio EPA, a CDL, and many certificates such as Confined Space Entry and Heavy Truck Driving Safety Course.

My career at the City of Mason has been very rewarding. I have met a lot of great people over the past 30 years. If you like working with your hands and being outdoors, I highly recommend a career in City Maintenance.



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## Three Questions with:

# LAUREN GENTENE

MMS PRINCIPAL



Mason Middle School is undergoing a major transformation. As part of the district’s Master Facilities Plan, MMS is closed this school year for a total renovation—with seventh graders attending school at Mason Intermediate while eighth graders are split between the intermediate school and high school.

MMS graduate Lauren Gentene has been tapped to lead the transformation as Mason Middle School’s next principal. She spent the last three years as a MMS Assistant Principal, and began her career teaching English at MHS and Indian Hill High School, and was the girls’ varsity basketball head coach at Clark Montessori High School.

Lauren completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Education from Ohio Wesleyan University, and a master’s degree in English from Xavier University. She is currently pursuing her Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from Miami University. Lauren enjoys watching college basketball (Go Xavier!), reads as often as possible (her favorite author is Zadie Smith), and was once the youngest card-carrying member of the local chapter of the Elvis Presley Fan Club.

**1 Middle School can sometimes be a tricky time for kids and their families. Why do you think that is, and what advice do you have for making this important transition go well?** Middle school is a really exciting time for kids and their families, but it also brings new and unique challenges. Students are becoming more independent and are developing into young men and women. As such, there can sometimes be tension between the independence they seek and their (sometimes unrecognized) need for support. My best advice to families and middle school students is to continually communicate with each other and with the school, especially about the things that seem tough or uncomfortable. I tell kids all the time, I can’t help if I don’t know what’s going on. Sometimes students at this age think being “grown” is about doing things on their own, but as adults we know that couldn’t be further from the truth. We all need all the help we can get!

**1 What are you and the staff doing to ensure that no matter where students are attending school this year (either MI or MHS) that they continue feeling connected as Mason Middle Schoolers?** We have an extremely dedicated staff who thrives

on opportunities to serve our students. Staff members have been meeting regularly to discuss concerns about the transition and about establishing our MMS culture, and our care for students is at the heart of these conversations. We are choosing to see the transition as an exciting opportunity to recommit to our core motto: “Every Kid, Every Day.”

**1 Superintendent Jonathan Cooper has said that you’re “humble, hungry, and smart—a very thoughtful and reflective leader who is also a relentless learner.” What are you eager to learn about this year with the MMS family?** Wow—it’s such an honor to be described in that way. I am especially eager to learn about ways in which the middle school experience can be improved for students. A change in leadership can provide an opportunity for all of us to see things in a new way, and I don’t want to squander this opportunity. Most recently, a few of our seventh graders have taken it upon themselves to teach me about their Indian culture and heritage; they have even shared PowerPoint presentations with me via email! I love this—I hope to continue to learn from our students about the things that excite and inspire them.



# The City of Mason Names New Fire Chief, Bryan Brumagen

Chief Brumagen began his fire service career as an intern with the Loveland-Symmes Fire Department in 1999. He served as a Firefighter/Paramedic at Loveland-Symmes before coming to the City of Mason as a Firefighter/Paramedic in 2009. In 2012, Mason promoted Bryan to the position of Fire Lieutenant and in 2014 he was promoted to a Deputy Fire Chief for the City. Bryan holds an A.T.S. in Emergency Medical Technology from the University of Cincinnati, a B.S. in Political Science from The Ohio State University, and a Master of Public Administration from the John Glenn School of Public Affairs at The Ohio State University.

"I look forward to facilitating and building upon the work that Chief Moore and the department has already done. I am committed to working to remain one of the best fire departments in the State. We have a great team of people in the Fire Department and throughout the City. My role is to support the organization and community. I am excited to be given the opportunity to lead the department into the future. Mason is an outstanding community that deserves the absolute best," said Chief Brumagen.

Chief Brumagen and his wife Sara have one daughter and three sons. Brumagen volunteers his time as a baseball coach with the Pisgah Youth



Organization.

Chief Moore served as Mason's Fire Chief since 2007 and Safety Director since 2009. "The success and reputation of Mason's Fire Department began under the leadership of Chief Moore. Training, leadership development, and supervision within the department along with moving towards a full-time staffing plan are now the foundation for the future of Mason's Fire Department. Chief Moore's legacy for the development of leaders goes beyond the Fire Department and initiatives led by Chief Moore will continue growing leaders throughout the City organization ensuring the continuation of Mason's premier reputation," indicated City Manager Eric Hansen. Chief Moore will remain with the City as Safety Director assisting with special projects.

Eric Hansen stated, "Continuity of Mason's Way was an important component in the selection of the next Fire Chief. Chief Brumagen is the long-term future for Mason. His leadership skills along with the cooperative attitude among the Deputy Chiefs and Firefighters/Medics are an integral component to furthering departmental initiatives and organizational objectives. I am confident Chief Brumagen will continue to further the department's reputation as a leader in the State."



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# City of Mason's Debt Management

While it may be possible to live completely debt-free, it's not necessarily always prudent. Very few people earn enough money to pay cash for life's most important purchases: a home, a car, or a college education. Some financial advisors would call borrowing for large items that will be used over a lengthy period of time as "good debt." Bad debt is debt incurred to purchase things that quickly lose their value and do not generate long-term income. Bad debt is also debt that carries a high interest rate, like credit card debt. The City of Mason often borrows money for some of its large purchases and projects.

Issuing debt can be prudent when it is used to finance capital expenditures that provide a benefit to the community for many years. The burden for the cost of capital improvements such as roads, sewer lines, the Water Reclamation Plant, and other municipal facilities is not placed upon those living in the community at that time, but also by future residents who will benefit from the improvement.

The City issues primarily tax-exempt municipal bonds/notes which are governed by the Internal Revenue Code and have specific compliance requirements enforced by the IRS. As a political subdivision of Ohio, the City's debt is also governed by the State Constitution and laws. Issuing debt is a coordinated effort between bond counsel, the Law Director, a municipal advisor, a bond underwriter, and the City. City Council has final authority over the issuance of debt.

Many factors are considered before the City makes the decision to issue debt, including: the City's priorities and objectives as determined by Council, market environment, fund balances, reserve amounts, current and future commitments, return on investments, and legal constraints. The primary consideration is the current and future capital improvements needed in the City. During the budget process, the City evaluates long-term capital needs of the City along with sources of funding for these capital improvements using a five-year Capital Improvement Plan. Fund balances, grants (if applicable), and debt

financing are all options evaluated for funding needed improvements. In 2013–2014, the City financed the Service Center facility acquisition and improvements through the issuance of \$6 million of debt. In 2015, \$3 million was issued for the local share of the Western Row Road/I-71 interchange. Establishing City capital priorities and financing these priorities are an ongoing discussion by City Council.



When debt is issued in conjunction with sewer related projects, a utility rate analysis is often conducted to ensure revenues received from user fees are adequate enough to support the repayment of the debt used to finance construction costs and operational expenses during the term of the debt—often 20 to 25 years.

Another factor in issuing debt is to leverage opportunities that provide economic development or other financial benefits for the City. For example, bonds may be issued to complete public infrastructure on a development that attracts businesses to the community. These bonds are paid using the increased revenue generated by the increases in property tax value by businesses using Tax Increment Financing (TIF). Special assessment bonds were issued in 2018 that facilitated utility infrastructure for Ambleside Meadows and future development along U.S. 42. Future development in the Oak Park area near the Western Row Road/I-71 interchange will require significant infrastructure improvements financed through TIF bonds.

The following figures illustrate outstanding debt of the City since 2008: At the end of 2017, the City's outstanding debt is \$64.7 million and is projected to be \$58.5 million at the end of 2018. The City plans to pay down \$6.2 million of the City's outstanding debt in 2018.

Debt is also a function of a City's growth curve. During rapid growth, long-term investments keep growth balanced and economically viable. It is appropriate to issue debt for such projects so that current and future users of that infrastructure pay for the improvement. The improvements also ensure the business-friendly environment necessary to financially sustain the community. This is in contrast with relying on debt to sustain the operating expenses of the City—sometimes called deficit spending. Mason does not use debt to cover operating expenses. Historically, the City has used sound fiscal and management practices when issuing and managing debt. This is perhaps most evidently demonstrated through the City's Aaa Moody's bond rating.

The City has effectively utilized debt to finance projects at minimum expense to present and future taxpayers. The City also continues to be aggressive in reducing its overall debt.



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### Deerfield Brush Pickup Schedule

Deerfield Township's Brush Pickup Service will be commencing once again this spring for the 2018 season. All Deerfield residents are encouraged to take advantage of this beneficial service which runs the last full week of each month April through October. The

Public Works Department chips all brush on-site and recycles these materials within the township's park system. For residents planning to utilize this service, it is recommended that you visit Deerfield website at [www.chosedeerfield.com](http://www.chosedeerfield.com) for the details and requirements.

#### 2018 DEERFIELD BRUSH PICKUP DATES:

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## Deerfield Ash Tree Removal Program

Over the past few years, Deerfield Township has solicited bids to remove dead and diseased Ash trees within the right-of-way that have been inflicted by the invasive Emerald Ash Borer. Over 400 trees have been removed to date utilizing this remediation program, which will continue in 2018 to provide for safe passage on Deerfield Township roadways.



## Kings School Receives Purple Star

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Congratulations to J.F. Burns Elementary, which has been recognized as a 2018 Purple Star designee by the Ohio Department of Education. The Purple Star Award for military-friendly schools recognizes schools that show a major commitment to students and families connected to our nation's military.

The school completed an application which included sending pictures of activities that have taken place at JFB to honor Veterans and their families. The school is very military-friendly. They have several events throughout each year that include a Veteran's Day parade with nearly 100 Veterans participating, a military care package drive where they send care packages to those currently serving on active duty or attending military academies, and a candy drive where they collect candy to send to the Yellow Ribbon Support Center.

A school is honored with the Purple Star Award if it completes all of the required military-friendly initiatives, plus one optional activity. The Purple Star Advisory Board, formed by the Ohio Departments of Education, Higher Education, Veterans Services, and the Adjutant General, helps decide a school's eligibility for the award.

In a letter from Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paolo DeMaria wrote, "We applaud and appreciate your outstanding commitment to serving military students and families in your school. Your dedicated program truly serves as an inspiring model for other schools in Ohio to follow."

## Calendar

### Mason Schools Summer Break

Monday, May 28–August 13  
Schools Closed



### Memorial Day Weekend

**Saturday, May 26**  
Lou Eves Municipal Pool Opens  
**Monday, May 28**  
Mason Community Center open 6 a.m.–12 p.m. (limited facility)  
City offices closed—Greater Cincinnati Water Works payments not accepted



### Red, Rhythm, and Boom

**Tuesday, July 3, 4 p.m.–10 p.m.**  
Mason Community Center open 5 a.m.–12 p.m. (limited facility)



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# D Sharing a Community Vision for Deerfield Parks

There are many ways to define a community. In addition to excellent schools, diverse housing options, and a host of dining, shopping, and recreation amenities, Deerfield Township is proud to be recognized for the quality of our parks and greenspaces. Our parks help support an active, healthy lifestyle, and improve the quality of life for all who live here.

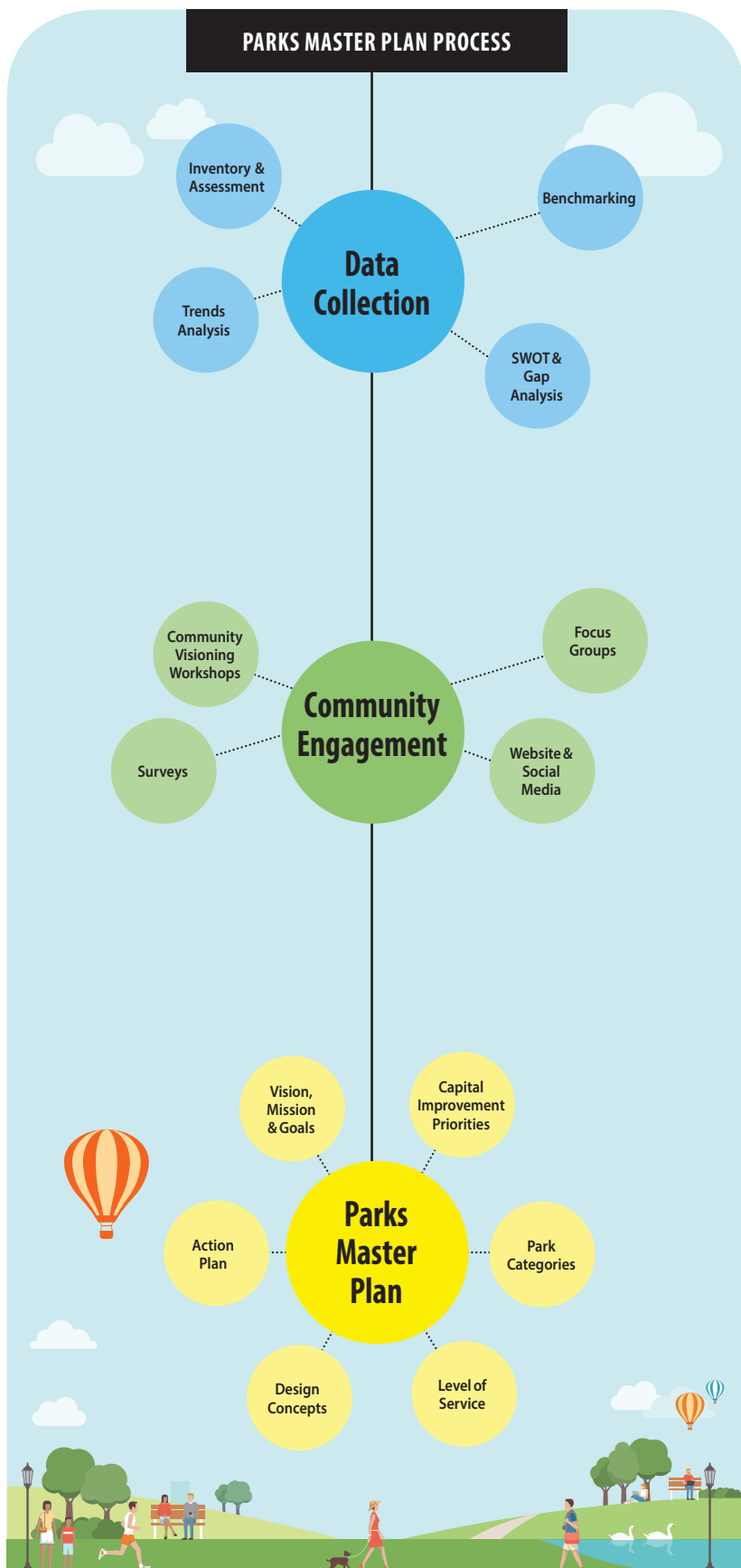
Deerfield Township recently began a process to create a comprehensive, long-range plan for our parks. We want the vision of the community to shine throughout its pages. Our goal is to create a community-supported plan that will guide policy, prioritize opportunities, and identify strategic initiatives. The Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan will include a vision, mission, and goals for our parks that can serve as a roadmap for decisions made by both township staff and the Board of Trustees for years to come.

Development of the plan will take approximately nine to twelve months. To start, the township is currently conducting a detailed inventory and assessment of all park properties, facilities, and programs. This information will be used to categorize parks, identify strengths and weaknesses, and compare our practices with industry standards.

Engaging our community is a key component of the planning process. You'll be invited to voice your thoughts, concerns, and hopes for the future of our parks through a combination of surveys, focus groups, and Community Visioning Workshops. At these meetings, you'll be able to discuss ideas, ask questions, review survey results, and evaluate alternatives.

Funding needs for planned improvements also will be reviewed, including long-term maintenance and operational costs. We'll consider opportunities for potential partnerships, as well as new revenue strategies. The resulting action plan will include recommendations for short-term (2020), mid-term (2025), and long-term (2035) parks and recreation goals. The final plan is expected to be reviewed and updated every five years.

We look forward to working together to create a shared vision for the future of Deerfield parks. Visit [ChooseDeerfield.com](http://ChooseDeerfield.com) regularly for project updates, including details on how you can participate.



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The Arts Alliance summer art camp registration is underway. From glass blowing to cartooning, The Arts Alliance summer art camps have a great selection for your child entering Kindergarten through 8th grade. Summer art camps are held either at Cottell Park in the Arts Bungalow or at the Kings Mills Elementary. All camps are held Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to noon. Camp fees are \$110 per camper and include all materials. For a complete listing see the Deerfield calendar page under Specialty Camps.

Enjoy the wonderful performing arts opportunities with the Performing Arts Series at Cottell Park this summer! The programming has been expanded this year to offer even more summer sounds! All summer concerts and performing arts are free to the community. There is ample free parking at Cottell Park. Don't forget your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets! Enjoy the show!

### **COMING SOON!**

#### **Liberty Center Arts Festival**

Saturday, June 9, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Liberty Center

#### **FallFair Arts Festival**

Sunday, September 16, 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Cottell Park

#### **ART BAR art making**

September 4, 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.,  
Snyder House at Cottell Park

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## Mason Leverages National Site Selection Conference



Special thanks to REDI and Jobs Ohio for locating the 2018 Site Selectors Guild annual conference to Downtown Cincinnati in March. The City of Mason was able to leverage this conference to promote the community as a location of choice for new investment and corporate facilities. These individuals help large and medium-sized companies make their siting decisions across the U.S., representing over \$30 billion a year in projects and thousands of jobs. There were 43 guild members and an estimated 350 economic developers who attended the three-day conference. The region was in a tough competition to host the conference, and this was the first time a Midwestern city has been selected.

The region highlighted many of the new developments and designed a schedule that built in networking at a variety of venues. This networking allowed the Mason Economic Development Department and leadership to spend meaningful time with the Guild members. Many of the Guild members referenced knowledge of Mason's growing engineering, tech, and innovation concentrations. The iconic Western and Southern Tennis Tournament was also cited by all as a branding and reputation differentiator for the City of Mason.

## The City of Mason Hosts Talent Event Thanks to Strong Bio Partners



Over the last half decade, biohealth, life science, and medical device sectors have been identified as a targeted sector for growth in the City of Mason. This sector is heavily reliant on a highly skilled workforce, a talent pool that Mason has a reputation for being able to provide. The City of Mason Economic Development Department partnered to co-host the BioOhio Biomedical & Pharma Career Fair covering the entire Cincinnati Region on Thursday, February 8 at the Mason Municipal Center.

BioOhio is a statewide organization in the biohealth sector and serves as a connector to over 1,350 bio-science related organizations in Ohio across the spectrum of company stages ranging from start-ups and emerging markets to research institutions and Fortune 500 companies. BioOhio is also a key strategic partner for the City of Mason as the City works to increase its presence and exposure to biohealth and health-related companies across the state. Mason worked closely with the BioOhio team through a competitive location selection process to secure this unique event opportunity and set the stage to showcase the Mason Campus as a hub of innovation within the region.

2018 marks the 12th year of BioOhio's Ohio Bioscience Career Fairs and the fifth year in Mason. The City Economic Development Department used this opportunity to promote the bio and entrepreneurial activity happening in Mason and within

Mason companies. Mason Community Center also had a presence at the event to promote the health and wellness assets of the City. Partners like Assurex Health and AtriCure go out of their way to showcase innovation happening at the Mason locations during this event. This event included top bio-science and biohealth company exhibitors and about 150 job seekers.



## Deerfield Welcomes New Businesses

From new health care related business to a fun trampoline park, Deerfield is happy to welcome these new businesses to the township.

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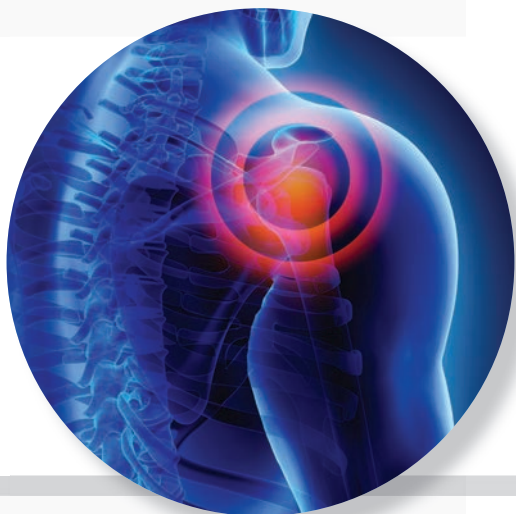
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Insurance Company  
4660 Duke Dr.

**Altitude Trampoline Park**  
Trampoline Facility  
4786 Field-Ertel Rd.

**Airrosti**  
Physical Rehab Facility  
5939 Duke Blvd.

**\*\*Party City** to relocate  
(more info coming soon)

**New eateries coming to the Deerfield Towne Center!**  
Maplewood Kitchen and Bar, Duck Donuts, Frenchie Fresh



# Don't Shoulder the Pain

## Tips to Take Care of Your Shoulders

Raise your arms to pull a sweater over your head. Reach for a bowl on the top shelf of your kitchen cabinet. Replace a light bulb on the ceiling. These simple tasks can become a painful problem if you have a shoulder injury. Millions of people visit the doctor each year for shoulder pain, and more than half are for rotator cuff problems. The four tendons that form the rotator cuff stabilize the shoulder and allow it to move in different directions.

"Inflammation, bruising or tears in the rotator cuff are the most common reasons for shoulder pain," says Andrew Islam, M.D., orthopedic surgeon with TriHealth Orthopedic & Sports Institute.

"As people get into their late 30s through 60s, they start to get some degeneration. There's a direct correlation between age and shoulder problems," Islam says.

Additionally, injuries can occur from poor form in weight lifting, overuse in sports like baseball or volleyball, or from occupations like electrician or hair stylist.



### STRETCH AND STRENGTHEN

Islam recommends several tips for keeping your shoulders pain free and moving well.

- Do internal and external shoulder rotations with light weights to help strengthen your shoulders. Islam gives his patients a handout from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons called "Rotator Cuff and Shoulder Conditioning Program." Look for it at [orthoinfo.aaos.org](http://orthoinfo.aaos.org).
- Stretch before and after exercise to minimize your risk of injury.
- If you're lifting weights, make sure you use proper form and technique.
- Lighten the load of backpacks and purses. Don't carry a backpack on just one shoulder. It's best to balance the weight on both shoulders and keep the weight close to your body.



### WHAT TO DO FOR A SHOULDER INJURY

If you injure your shoulder, Islam suggests rest, ice, and ibuprofen (e.g., Advil, Motrin) as the first line of treatment to reduce swelling and pain. Go to the emergency department right away if you suspect a broken bone.

"A lot of injuries will calm down over a week, and you'll be able to lift your arm over your head again," Islam says. "If your pain doesn't improve after a week, it's worthwhile to have a doctor look at it."

He continues, "The vast majority of people get better with physical therapy, a steroid shot, and anti-inflammatory medication.

"There's no such thing as quick healing for the shoulder," he cautions, noting that shoul-

der injuries often take four to six weeks to heal.

If pain persists after six weeks, the doctor may order an MRI to provide information about soft tissues like the rotator cuff. "If your shoulder is functioning and not hurting too much, we avoid surgery, which requires four to six months to heal. If shoulder pain is interfering with daily life or activities you love, however, we can do surgery."

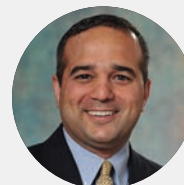


### SURGICAL ADVANCES

"We're coming out with lots of newer techniques to address problems," Islam says.

Rotator cuff repairs now include use of specialized grafts laid on top of the tendon to create a scaffold to the bone. The patient's own plasma and bone marrow are used to aid healing.

Shoulder replacements of the entire ball and socket have become more successful for people with severe arthritis or irreparable rotator cuff tears. "They work great for the right patients. People who were living with constant pain are happy to get back to daily activities," Islam says.



**Andrew Islam, M.D.**, sees patients at 7423 South Mason-Montgomery Rd. in Mason, and at offices in Montgomery, Kenwood, Rookwood, and Batesville, Indiana. To schedule an appointment, call 513.346.1500.





# SHERI COLLINS MEMORIAL WALK & ROLL

FRIDAY JUNE 1, 2018 • 1-mile walk begins at 6 p.m.

Finish at Mason's Downtown Block Party for food, music and family activities  
Register to walk at [www.imagemason.org](http://www.imagemason.org), activity #324300

## PURPLE ON THE PLAZA

Wear purple to show your support and create awareness of Pancreatic Cancer



## DONATE TODAY

Common Ground is an all-inclusive playground designed to encourage children and adults of all levels and abilities to interact with each other. The playground's educational and interactive environment is unlike any other in the region!

Your donation will be doubled from a generous matching contribution from the City of Mason.



## MASON COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY DROP-IN SCHEDULE: INDEPENDENCE DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 30	SUNDAY, JULY 1	MONDAY, JULY 2	TUESDAY, JULY 3	WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
<p>RED, RHYTHM &amp; BOOM BOOTCAMP 8:00-9:15a *Registration Required*</p> <p>ALL REGULARLY SCHEDULED GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES WILL RUN AS SCHEDULED</p>	<p>ALL REGULARLY SCHEDULED GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES WILL RUN AS SCHEDULED</p>	<p>ALL REGULARLY SCHEDULED GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES WILL RUN AS SCHEDULED</p>	<p>MASON COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY HOURS 5:00a-12:00p ..... THE RIDE - 7:00a ..... BODYPUMP - 8:00a ..... VINYASA YOGA - 9:00a</p>	<p>MASON COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY HOURS 6:00a-12:00p ..... GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES ARE CANCELLED ..... REGULARLY SCHEDULED GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES WILL RESUME THURSDAY, JULY 5</p>



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## Mason Police and Fire Repurpose Facility for Emergency Preparedness Training

Last year, the City, led by Safety Director Chief Moore, began repurposing some of the buildings used for the former water reclamation plant operations, located along State Route 42, as a Police and Fire training facility.

The Training Home located on the site is a 1,000-square-foot floor plan of a residential home. The “walls” were donated prefabricated panels used to give a house-style layout. The panels can be re-configured to simulate different home designs. Teams then practice moving fire hoses through a building, searching for victims, clearing rooms, and subduing suspects.



Recently, the Warren County Tactical Response Unit (TRU) used the Training Home for their monthly training session. Mason’s Lt. Rolph and Firefighter Matt Kohl are part of the TRU as Tactical Paramedics. Their job is to tend to any police officers who get injured in the field. Police Officers Scott Burdick, Shawn Ayers, and Levi Wells are also part of the TRU.



## Local Leaders are MADE

The Mason Deerfield Chamber (MADE) launched their inaugural Leaders Are MADE leadership program with 14 female professionals on Tuesday, February 27 at Manor House Banquet & Conference Center in Mason, Ohio. With more than 50% of Mason-Deerfield’s workforce comprised of talented female professionals, MADE is excited to now offer a program committed to inspiring, influencing, and championing women of the Mason Deerfield Chamber as they grow in their leadership roles.

The Leaders are MADE Program provides a venue to educate, connect, and grow professionals of all careers in the Mason-Deerfield community. This maximization of local talent will continue to propel the success of the region while providing emerging female professionals the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills and develop professional networks that will serve them throughout their careers. Enrollment for the program is ongoing, with a new class beginning each February.

**Back row:** Melissa Sexton, Skanska USA Building, Inc.; Gina Germano, US Bank; Julie Ilg, Sinclair College; Carla Hale, Taft Law; Kara Czanik, Graydon; Jennifer Pierson, Lindner Center of HOPE; Tonya McCall, Mason City Schools **Front row:** Alexa Grote, Rooted Grounds Coffee Co.; Lauren Gentene, Mason City Schools; Christine McCormick, Mason City Schools; Kim Wanamaker, Lead Tribune Media Group; Julie Kline, Flagel Huber Flagel; Kara Dirksing; Warren County ESC **Not Pictured:** Jacquelyn Bischoff, First Financial Bank



## Mental Health Innovation and Awareness Play a Key Role in Mason’s Wellness Culture

The Month of May is Mental Health Awareness Month and the City of Mason is proud to promote awareness. Mason is committed to cultivating a culture of wellness across the community and recognizes that mental health is a critical component to wellness. Through a strategy to continue to grow a biohealth cluster in Mason, the Economic Development Department is consistently working to strengthen this commitment to mental wellness by leveraging partnerships with the significant corporate and research presence in the City from Lindner Center of Hope and Assurex Health. Both enterprises are global leaders in researching groundbreaking advances to improve mental health outcomes and make Mason a Center of Excellence for Mental Health Innovation. The City routinely partners with both organizations to promote this location as a Center of Excellence to other biohealth companies, as well as bring science, new discoveries, and general education behind this field to our community. Throughout May there will be a number of events open to the public and for businesses to bring further awareness on mental health topics. For more information: [lindnercenterofhope.org/category/news/events/](http://lindnercenterofhope.org/category/news/events/).





# Where Does All the Water Go?

Spring showers bring May flowers. Often those spring showers disrupt the land and may cause concern as it flows through yards, ditches, and construction sites. But where does all that water go? Second grade science class taught us the water cycle: water soaks into the ground and recharges the groundwater while smaller amounts of water evaporate into the sky creating more rain. Eventually most of the rain water makes its way to streams, rivers, oceans, and lakes.

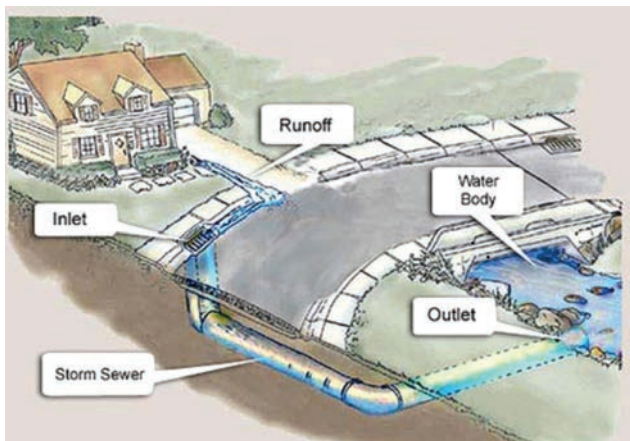


The purpose of a storm sewer system is to collect and convey the rain water to its destination. Storm sewer systems collect the quickly accumulating rain and convey it downstream making roadways and bridges safe while helping to protect homes, buildings, and other facilities.

There remains a common misconception that the catch basins and yard inlets for storm water flow to a treatment facility. Years ago there may have been a few areas in Mason where that may have been the case, but today they are two separate systems. Only the sanitary sewer system flows to the treatment facility. Catch basins and yard inlets flow directly to ponds, lakes, rivers, and oceans.

That is why it is important to only dump clean water into a catch basin or yard/street inlet. Items such as yard debris, pet waste, pesticides, fertilizers, vehicle wash, paints, and other chemicals placed in a storm drain flow directly into ponds, lakes, and rivers, potentially killing wildlife and polluting future water sources.

The diagram below is a simplified diagram showing you how this system works.



## STORM DRAIN TAGGING PROGRAM

To help bring awareness to the importance of protecting ponds, wetlands, lakes, streams, and rivers, Mason identifies the storm system with blue tags or stamps. These are reminders that dumping anything other than water will cause environmental pollution.



# Back to School Safety for Walkers, Bus, Bicycle, and Car Riders

As children gear up for back-to-school, it is vitally important that they and the motorists around them enlist safety precautions in their day to day transportations.



## WALKERS

- Walk on the sidewalk; if there is no sidewalk and you must walk in the street, walk facing traffic
- Before crossing the street, stop and look left, right, and left again to see if cars are coming
- Never dart out in front of a parked car
- Parents: Practice walking to school with your child, crossing streets at crosswalks when available
- Never walk while texting or talking on the phone
- Do not walk while using headphones



## BIKE RIDERS

- Always wear a helmet that is fitted and secured properly
- Children need to know the rules of the road: Ride single file on the right side of the road, come to a complete stop before crossing the street, and walk the bike across
- Watch for opening car doors and other hazards
- Use hand signals when turning
- Wear bright-colored clothing



## BUS RIDERS

- Teach children the proper way to get on and off the bus
- Line up six feet away from the curb as the bus approaches
- If seat belts are available, buckle up
- Wait for the bus to stop completely before standing
- Do not cross in front of the bus if possible, or walk at least 10 feet ahead until you can see the other driver



## DRIVERS, SHARE THE ROAD

- Don't block crosswalks
- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, and take extra care in school zones
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- Never pass a bus loading or unloading children
- The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them to safely enter and exit the bus

\*Information provided by the National Safety Council



# Explore Downtown

**D**owntown Mason is a growing eclectic mix of businesses creating a vibrant area for residents and visitors to our region. We encourage you to come explore Mason's downtown as we profile the company owners and entrepreneurs who help make downtown Mason thrive.

## Bringing Decorating Dreams to Life for Mason Homeowners

Kathy Reilly embodies the iconic small-business success story. She started The Drapery Shoppe and More from her Mason home in 2001, before opening her doors in Mason's downtown business district six years ago. Kathy has watched her customer base grow steadily since that time, and she recently purchased her own building at 127 West Main Street. She moved her quaint custom home decor company to this new location at the end of March.

At The Drapery Shoppe and More, Kathy sews virtually any imaginable project for her clients' homes, from pillows and bedding to window treatments and memo boards.

**What made you choose to locate your business in Mason?** I live in Mason! When I was thinking about starting my business, I took a leap of faith that I could open a workroom where members of the public could come in and have anything made for their homes. If you like to choose your own fabric but need someone to sew it for you, you can bring that project to The Drapery Shoppe. Or, I also sew for a group of designers, and we can recommend an interior designer for our customers who need a full suite of services.

group to sew projects for a few of the featured homes this year.

**What would you most like people to know about your business?** Our tagline is "bringing fabric to life," and that's what I love to do. I enjoy making people happy by taking their picture or design idea and bringing it to life for them.

### The Drapery Shoppe and More

127 West Main St.

Mason, Ohio 45040

[www.thedraperyshoppeandmore.com](http://www.thedraperyshoppeandmore.com)



**What do you like about operating a business in Mason?** I love the small-town feel, and I love the people that I meet. The City of Mason has benefitted me in that I've been able to grow my business, and I feel as though I've benefitted Mason by bringing people downtown.

**You helped with the redecoration at the City of Mason Golf Center several years ago. What did you enjoy about working on that project? Are there other projects that have been particularly special to you?** I helped sew the draperies for the Golf Center. It always feels prestigious to see your work in the place where you live, and the ladies there were all very nice. I also enjoy working on Homearama, and I'll be working with a design

## Providing New Flavor to Mason's Downtown Culinary Scene

Restaurateur Jeff Finkelstein grew up close to Mason. Now, he's enjoying a homecoming-of-sorts with the opening of one of the City's newest downtown restaurants. This spring, the former Brazenhead Irish Pub became the first Cincinnati location for Basil's On Market, a successful upscale American bistro Finkelstein co-owns with Executive Chef Todd Uhlir.

The menu at Basil's On Market features "inspired comfort food," with all items prepared fresh in-house. The local chain launched in Troy, Ohio, in 2014 before expanding to a second downtown Dayton location two years later.

**Why did you choose Mason as the first Cincinnati location for Basil's On Market?** We chose Mason because it is an area that supports local business and has a strong community following. We are confident that Mason will be a great new market for our concept.



## Mason Resident Gives Back

The City of Mason Police and Fire Department received a donation from resident Dr. Mohamed Dahman. The contribution will fund new LED flares to be included in each police cruiser and smoke alarms that will be distributed to residents during Fire Prevention Week.

Dr. Dahman wanted an opportunity to express his gratitude to Mason's public safety personnel for working tirelessly to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the community. During his five years in Mason, Dr. Dahman indicated he has appreciated everything Mason has to offer—a reputable school system, high quality of life, and diverse community.

The City would like to thank Dr. Dahman for his commitment to public safety.



### For diners who used to frequent the old Brazenhead Pub, what are the biggest differences they'll see when they visit Basil's On Market?

There will be quite a lot of differences! In fact, the only thing left of the old Brazenhead Pub is the staircase connecting the three levels and the upstairs bar. The kitchen is an open concept, and the bar has completely new seating, with 25 inside and 16 outside and three roll-up garage doors at the outside bar. The Brazenhead patio has been removed and replaced with a new patio with four natural gas fire pits and massive amounts of lounge wicker furniture.

**Do you have a favorite entrée on the menu?** A favorite? No, I am sorry to report that I really do not have a favorite. There is an incredible variety of soon-to-be favorites on our menu! Some of our diners' favorites at other locations are the smoked gouda lobster mac and cheese, barrel-aged salmon, and the fire roasted twin filets. We also have a great beverage selection, with 12 craft beers on tap and 40+ different choices of wine from all over the world. And I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the brunch buffet every Sunday. This is a real brunch experience, including carving stations, omelet stations, and all the fixings.

**Why do you think downtown Mason will be a good location for you?** We think Mason will be a great location because we are surrounded by families and communities. We look forward to joining the Mason community as an independently owned business and partner. We will be heavily involved in the community to support them and make a difference where we can.

**Basil's On Market**  
5650 Tylersville Rd.  
Mason, Ohio 45040  
[www.basilsonmarket.com](http://www.basilsonmarket.com)



**Pictured from left to right:** Police Chief Todd Carter, Dr. Mohamed Dahman, Assistant Police Chief Paul Lindenschmidt, and Fire Chief Bryan Brumagen.



## Road Closure

On April 9, 2018, the Warren County Engineer's Office permanently closed Fields Drive at Mason-Montgomery Road. Access to Mason-Montgomery Road will be maintained via Old Irwin-Simpson Road. For more information please visit [www.WCEO.us](http://www.WCEO.us) and click "Construction" or call 513.695.3302.



# Making School Safer

**A**s parents, staff, and students have watched shootings happen in other school districts throughout the country, there is heightened tension and worry about school safety in Mason.

Protecting our students and staff will always be our top priority. Still, there is no guarantee that any school will be completely safe from crime, violence, or disaster. We believe school safety is a complex community issue that needs a multi-faceted approach with input from law enforcement and mental health partners, students, staff, parents, and residents.

## DISTRICT SAFETY PROGRAM & PRACTICES

Mason has implemented several new initiatives in recent years to increase the safety of our schools. That work is ongoing, and our safety plans are never “finished products.” Our safety protocols are reviewed regularly by our District’s Safe and Inviting Schools Committee which meets at least six times a year and is made up of staff, parents, community members, and Mason Fire Department and Mason Police Department officials.

Some aspects of our district safety plan are visible to the public, while others are not. Some of our current practices include:

- Ensuring secure entries at all schools.
- Giving card access points at each school for staff.
- Providing a direct surveillance feed to the Mason Police Department in emergency situations.
- Equipping our schools and buses with cameras—including over 370 new cameras that are at Mason High School this year, with the remaining schools receiving new cameras during the summer of 2018.
- Using MARCS radios (<http://local.cincinnati.com/share/story/209750>) to alert all local and county police in the event of an emergency, and district two-way radios in schools in the event of cell phone outage.
- Regularly scheduled ALICE active assailant professional development and drills. Last year, the City of Mason and the District conducted a joint active assailant drill that helped both organizations practice and improve our emergency response capabilities.
- Communicating with parents by phone and/or text in the event of an emergency using SchoolMessenger.

## SAFETY UPDATES

Following the events at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, district and school administrators and law enforcement personnel met and updated the district’s safety plan by:

- Increasing law enforcement presence in our schools on a regular basis as part of the City of Mason’s Campus Security Team. Last year as part of efforts to increase safety in the community, Mason City Council authorized the development of a Campus Security Team consisting of full-time and part-time Police Officers, D.A.R.E. and School Resource Officers, Firefighters, and security personnel. As the Campus Security vision continues to evolve, the intent is to build on the already strong partnership that exists between the City and the Mason School District to enhance safety and security throughout the schools, business partners, and community.
- Requiring quarterly ALICE drills for each school.
- Placing signage at every school exterior door directing visitors to the main entrance, and reminding students and staff that they should never prop doors open, or open doors for students or visitors during the school day.
- Conducting additional safety audits with the Mason Police Department as well as private security firms.

## PREVENTION EFFORTS

We strongly believe that we can better inoculate children against turning to violence by creating schools where students feel safe and supported. Some of our investments in mental wellness and prevention include:

- **School Counselors:** The district has 12 school counselors in



grades K–8 and eight MHS school counselors. Each school provides counseling services to help students with emotional issues, problem-solving, healthy decision-making, crisis intervention, anti-bullying initiatives, conflict resolution, and substance abuse prevention. School counselors help keep students emotionally healthy and ready to learn. Counselors also regularly engage in college and career planning with students and their families. Our K–8 school counselors hold on average seven counseling groups which focus on anxiety, social skills, self-esteem, and relationship building.

- **School Psychologists:** The district has 10 school psychologists who play an integral role in our schools—promoting mental wellness and preventing maladaptive behaviors for students. They partner with families, teachers, school administrators, and other professionals to create safe, healthy, and supportive learning environments that strengthen connections between home, school, and the community.
- **School-Based Therapy:** Mason City Schools partners with Solutions to give students who need treatment during the day access to therapists at school. They treat students for anxiety disorders, depression, eating disorders, behavioral issues, and other mental health concerns. There are five Solutions therapists who have helped 93 students this year. Families can access a school-based therapist by connecting with their school counselor. Additionally, the district also partners with outside providers for an Alcohol and Drug school-based therapist, and contracts with a professional social worker who sees 47 students bi-weekly at the high school.
- **MindPeace:** This year, we formed a partnership with Mindpeace (a nonprofit advocate for access to high quality mental health care) and we are encouraged about their ability to help us connect with more community partners so that we can bet-



ter serve students and their families.

- **Hope Squad:** This school year, we're launching a Hope Squad, a peer to peer counseling program whose members are nominated by fellow students, that aims to prevent teen suicide.
- **Anti-Bullying Efforts:** Keeping our schools safe means growing students who stand up to bullies, and who are not afraid to ask for help. Three years ago a group of MMS and MHS teachers developed and launched Comet Conversations—including teaching students what to do if they need help coping using the COMETS method. MI has anti-bullying AWARE lessons delivered by school counselors throughout the year. Board Policy JFCF outlines that bullying, harassment, and intimidation is an intentional written, verbal, electronic, or physical act that causes mental or physical harm to the other student and is sufficiently severe, persistent, or pervasive that it creates an intimidating, threatening, or abusive educational environment for the other student. If your child (or another student) is being bullied or harassed, please report the behavior to the Principal or the SafeSchools Tipline.
- **SafeSchools Tipline:** Our SafeSchools Tipline has become an invaluable tool for preventing tragedies. This school year, the Mason City School District resolved nearly 100 tips on our SafeSchools Tipline. Half of the tips have been from students, parents, or staff who recognized the warning signs of suicide, and took those signs seriously. Every tip SafeSchools receives about our district is immediately logged in the system and our administration is notified so that they can investigate and take appropriate action. Report a tip by:

1. Phone: 513.972.4910
2. Text: 513.972.4910
3. Email: 1059@alert1.usa
4. Web: <http://1059.alert1.us>





## P3 Relationship with Rhinestahl Contributes Significant Impact for the City of Mason

Demonstrating the value of the City of Mason’s unique economic development strategy around public private partnerships (P3), the dedication ceremony for the newly renovated Mason Emergency Operations Center was held on March 12. Mason City Council, Corporate Partner Rhinestahl Corporation, and City Staff were on hand for the dedication. An overview of the Center, tours, and a demonstration of the next generation technology capabilities were provided. Following the dedication, Rhinestahl leadership was formally recognized at the Mason City Council meeting for continued significant partnership and specifically for support of the Emergency Operations Center redevelopment.

2017 marked Rhinestahl’s 50th year in business and the company felt it was important to provide a meaningful gift with real impact to the community to honor this significant milestone. Company leadership learned about the renovation project through a regular meeting with the Economic Development Office. In a noteworthy commitment representing a shared vision for community excellence with the City of Mason, Rhinestahl and its family of employees decided to donate for the upgraded technology suite for the City’s Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The donation supported the creation of a state-of-the-art technology system within the center to provide critical communication, planning, and monitoring tools in the event of an emergency or planned major event.

Rhinestahl took it one step further and demonstrated the incredible power of partnership by designing, developing, and manufacturing customized, precision machined aluminum technology encapsulation floor covers for the center. These one-of-a-kind plates showcase why Rhinestahl is a global leader in innovative design, build, and precision manufacturing and truly a cornerstone of Mason’s advanced manufacturing industry cluster.

**“This is exciting not only for what the EOC does for the residents and businesses but being a trendsetter for organizations and communities around the U.S.—that’s what Mason is all about. Mason is a very special community and Rhinestahl is excited to be a part of it.” Dieter Moeller, CEO Rhinestahl Corporation**

Thank you Rhinestahl, for the continued corporate investment and job creation, community leadership, and support of critical initiatives that accelerate the economic development strategy and long range vision of the City of Mason.



Utility floor plates designed and precision machined by Rhinestahl for Mason’s EOC (22)



## Mason Startup Ecosystem Visited by the Dutch Consulate



Welcome Screen at the Mason Tech Elevator

As part of the Economic Development Department’s work with the European American Chamber of Commerce (EACC), Mason was able to take advantage of the opportunity to showcase the strong level of activity in the startup sector happening.

EACC coordinated the visit of the Deputy Dutch Consul General and Economic Officer visiting Cincinnati out of their Chicago offices. The Netherlands are seeing great success in the technology innovation sector and are looking for ways to increase knowledge exchange and future partnerships. Their request was to dialogue with the region’s bright spots where these activities are happening.

The City has gained a steady reputation of success over the past six years for attracting and growing high profile early and mid-stage companies in the tech and bio sectors by leveraging City and private sector resources. Mason is repeatedly cited by regional sources as one of the three focal areas for this growth in southwest Ohio, along with downtown Cincinnati and Blue Ash. The targeted focus for growing the Mason Startup ecosystem continues to be on digital, bio, and digital biohealth companies.

The visit included a tour of the Mason Tech Elevator and a Mason Growth Company discussion with Top Gun, ConnXus, Atomic Robot, Genetesis, and the Assurex growth story. The Dutch Consulate Chicago offices are working on compiling a “midwest playbook” in the areas of innovation and entrepreneurship. The City of Mason’s Economic Development Department expects to continue the exchange and relationship.



Rhinestahl leadership, Mason City Council, and Economic Development Committee. **Pictured left to right:** Jim Martin, VP of Administration; Alan Oak, CFO; Tom Johnson, Director of Strategic Projects; Dieter Moeller, CEO; Jared Bonar, Machinist; John Thompson, VP & General Manager; Amy Meyer, VP Corporate Development; Vice Mayor Barbara Berry-Spaeth; Councilmember Ashley Chance; Mayor Victor Kidd.



## When Should I Call the Police?

**T**he battle against crime is a community effort. The Warren County Sheriff’s Office appreciates any citizen’s effort in crime prevention and reporting any suspicious activity.

If you observe suspicious activity, take the initiative to call the Police. Many people fail to act because they think someone else will call or they are “bothering” the Police Office. The Warren County Sheriff Office wants you to know that your call reporting suspicious activity or behavior is never a bother.

If you suspect that a crime is being or is about to be committed, please dial 911. All calls in the Warren County region are answered by the Warren County Communications Center. They answer all Police and Fire calls, except for Lebanon Police and Fire Offices and the Franklin Police Office.

### WHAT IS SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY?

- A stranger around your neighbor’s house or a strange vehicle parked near your neighbor’s home.
- The sound of breaking glass.
- Anyone peering into vehicles or removing tags, gasoline, or auto parts.
- An improperly parked car, or a parked car with someone in it who seems out of place.
- Someone carrying property such as TVs, stereos, or tools that can be used to break into homes.
- Persons involved in a fight or any explosion or scream.
- Apparent business transactions conducted from a vehicle or street corner.
- A constant flow of strangers to and from a house on a regular basis, especially during late evening hours.
- Door-to-door solicitations without a solicitor’s permit, or any stranger knocking on doors (burglars sometimes knock at the door first to see if anyone is at home).
- Recurring appearances of a strange vehicle in the neighborhood.
- Persons standing around, possibly acting as lookouts.

If you see or hear something suspicious, call 911. If you believe the situation is an emergency, then it is an emergency. The Warren County Sheriff’s office is always willing to speak to individuals, organizations, and homeowner associations about individual safety and neighborhood safety. Please call the Deerfield Township post at 513.701.1800 and ask for Lt. Snelling for more information.

## Choosing the Right Golf Ball

### Tour Level Golf Ball

- Offers a high spin rate for someone who can control their golf shots.
- If you are someone who slices or hooks, this may not be the ball for you. The higher the spin rate, the more off line your ball will travel in the wrong direction.
- Usually has a urethane cover.
- Feels softer coming off the clubface.
- Usually cost about \$13 per 3 golf balls.

### Middle of the Road Golf Ball

- Offers a lower spin rate and will not travel as far off line if you hit an errant shot.
- Usually has a surlyn or ionomer cover which is harder and more durable.
- Play multiple rounds with the same ball.
- Feels firmer coming off the clubface.
- Will roll farther when chipping and putting compared to the tour level ball.
- Price range is usually \$8 - \$9.

### Basic Entry Level Ball

- For someone learning the game or has a tendency to lose a lot of golf balls.
- Offers an even lower spin rate which in turn will gain distance off the tee.
- This ball is not going to hit the green and stop; you will get roll out.
- Feels firm coming off the clubface.
- Price range \$15 - \$20 for a 15 pack of balls.



**Stop by The Golf Center Pro Shop to find the type of ball that will benefit your style of play.**

The Golf Center | 6042 Fairway Drive | Mason, Ohio 45040 | 513.573.3302 | [www.thegolfcenter.com](http://www.thegolfcenter.com)



# 2018 Mason Planned Road & Culvert Improvements



Be sure to visit [www.ProjectMason.com](http://www.ProjectMason.com) for the most up to date information regarding road improvements and road closures in Mason.

## Bethany Road Widening (Hickory Woods Drive to Mason-Montgomery Road)

Work has begun on the widening of Bethany Road from the west corporation line near Hickory Woods Drive to the Mason-Montgomery Road roundabout. A center turn lane will be added along with curb and gutter, sidewalk (on north side), and bike path (on south side). Once school is out for the summer a road closure will be necessary to lower a portion of Bethany Road. This will improve the sight distance along the roadway. The project is anticipated to be completed by the end of the year.

## Cox-Smith Reconstruction (west of State Route 741)

Cox-Smith Road west of State Route 741 was once a narrow roadway with two 90-degree curves and in such disrepair that it became a safety concern and closed in the early 1990s. While closed, the City acquired the right-of-way necessary to soften the two 90-degree curves and improve the road to current safety standards. The project, as proposed, will reconstruct Cox-Smith Road from Parkside Drive to SR 741 and includes curb and gutter, storm sewer, multi-use pathway, street lighting, and street trees. Construction is planned to begin fall 2018 and anticipated to be completed in the fall of 2019.

## Cox-Smith S-Curve (east of State Route 741)

Cox-Smith Road between SR 741 and Mustang Drive is narrow and has two 90-degree curves. Road widening and re-alignment work is planned in cooperation with Spectrum Retirement Communities' new Mason Assisted Living & Memory Care facility currently in construction in the area. A road closure is planned this summer with construction being complete by the end of the year.

## Annual Street Maintenance and Resurfacing Program

Annually, the City of Mason pursues a street maintenance program to proactively repair and prolong the life of City roadways. Development of the program begins in the fall/winter with annual inspection and ranking of every street in the City by engineering staff. Each street is given a Pavement Condition Index (PCI) number based on the amount of pavement distress that is occurring. This year, Council approved a total over \$1.8 million for street resurfacing and shoulder work. This year the following streets are planned to be milled and resurfaced beginning this summer and anticipated to be completed by September:

- Bethany Road from Mason-Montgomery to U.S. 42
- Mason-Morrow-Millgrove Road from U.S. 42 to Corp Line (Cox-Smith Road)
- Snider Road from 400 feet north of Thornberry to Green Meadow Drive/Timber Court
- White Blossom Boulevard
- Anthony Lane from Kay Drive to Tracy Place

## Annual Roadway Crack Sealing

Approximately \$100,000 of the annual pavement program budget is dedicated to maintenance items such as crack sealing and pavement preservation, which extend the useful life of roadways. For the past several years, the City has been contracting this work out. The Lakeside subdivision is the primary area planned for crack sealing and surface treatment by the contractor. This year, the City is exploring the option of performing additional crack sealing using in-house staff to extend the program to other areas of the City.

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## The Deerfield Township Farmers' Market Returns to Familiar Site

The Deerfield Township Farmers' Market will return to Kingswood Park for the 2018 season. Beginning the first week of May, patrons can enjoy homegrown fruits, vegetables, canned goods, flowers, and more every Saturday for the market's summer hours of 9:00 a.m. until noon. The farmers' market was formerly located at the Anthem parking lot, across the street from the park.

Kingswood Park is located at 4188 Irwin-Simpson Rd.,  
Mason, OH 45040

For more information about the Deerfield Township Farmers' Market, please visit: [www.deerfieldfarmersmarket.com](http://www.deerfieldfarmersmarket.com).



### Roadway Mastic Surface Treatment

Recently, Council authorized a contract with Strawser Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$75,000 for placement of mastic surface treatment. This product is called Onyx, which is a surface treatment applied to streets where large amounts of crack sealing has been applied. This product, combined with crack sealing, provides a cost effective solution for areas that have heavy cracking but are not failing to the point of needing resurfacing. This treatment is expected to add three to five years of life to the existing pavement. This product includes fine aggregate which will also increase the surface friction in areas with polished aggregate and fill the many micro-cracks that exist in these areas. The method has been used in the City over the course of the past three years with excellent results.

### Culvert Replacement

Culverts along Anthony Lane and Eagle View Drive are planned for replacement this year. This work will require temporary roadway closures. Area residents will be notified and detours will be posted.

### Innovation Way Widening

Construction is nearly complete on Innovation Way widening from Socialville-Fosters Road to Western Row Road. Improvements to the roadway include landscaped medians, new curb and gutter, sidewalk, and bike path. Restoration and landscaping work on Innovation Way is expected to be complete by early summer. Partial lane closures are expected during the restoration and landscape work but the roadway is expected to remain open to traffic with access to this area throughout construction.

### Mason-Montgomery Road Widening (TID)

The Warren County Transportation Improvement District (WCTID) will continue through the summer to lead work on an additional lane on northbound Mason-Montgomery Road from Parkway Drive to Socialville-Fosters Road and an additional lane on southbound Mason-Montgomery Road from Socialville-Fosters Road to Escort Drive. Additional pedestrian walkways and bike paths will be added as part of this work. A continuation of the shared-use path that begins at Socialville-Fosters Road and Mason-Montgomery Road will continue south from Socialville-Fosters Road to Irwin-Simpson Road, and a sidewalk will be built from Irwin-Simpson Road to Parkway Drive. The City works closely with the WCTID to further road projects throughout the County. More info about this work can be found at [ImagineWesternRow.com](http://ImagineWesternRow.com).

### Western Row Road Interchange - Phase II / Innovation Way (WCTID)

This Warren County Transportation Improvement District (WCTID) project is expected to continue construction until approximately summer 2019. A full interchange with northbound on- and off-ramps, as well as southbound on- and off-ramps will be built at the I-71 and Western Row Road Interchange. Currently there is only a partial interchange, with northbound exit ramp and southbound on-ramp. At the completion of this project, there will be on- and off-ramps for both north- and southbound traffic. Specifically, there will be a new southbound off-ramp and on-ramp connecting directly to Innovation Way, as well as two new northbound on-ramps from eastbound and westbound Western Row Road.

Work on Innovation Way widening from the new ramps to Western Row Road as well as widening work on Western Row Road is included with this project. More info about this work can be found at [ImagineWesternRow.com](http://ImagineWesternRow.com).



# Deerfield Parks and Recreation



For more information, please visit [DeerfieldRec.com](http://DeerfieldRec.com) or contact us at [sgebe@deerfieldtwp.com](mailto:sgebe@deerfieldtwp.com)

## Movies in the Park

Join us from June through September for an admission-free movie under the stars. Please bring your own blanket or lawn chairs.



Movie Title	Date	Location	Rating
<i>Wonder</i>	6/8	Cottell	PG
<i>Lego Ninjago</i>	6/22	Cottell	PG
<i>Cars 3</i>	7/14	Fleckenstein	G
<i>Smurfs: The Lost Village</i>	7/27	Landen Deerfield	PG
<i>Coco</i>	8/10	Cottell	PG
<i>Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle</i>	8/24	Landen Deerfield	PG-13
<i>A Wrinkle in Time</i>	9/14	Cottell	PG

## Summer Story Time

Deerfield Township is partnering with the Mason Public Library and Kings Local Schools to offer summer story times! Join the Mason Public Library staff as they present these fun, free story times for children 6 months to 3 years old. No registration is required. Caregivers must remain in the room with the child; siblings of any age are welcome.

Event	Ages	Dates	Time	Location
<b>Toddler Story Time:</b> Sing, dance, and play as we enjoy stories together!	18 mos- 3 yrs	Fridays 6/8-7/20	10:10 AM- 10:30 AM	Kings Mills Elementary School
<b>Bouncy Time:</b> Songs, rhymes, books, rhythm instruments, and bubbles!	6-18 mos	Friday 6/8- 7/20	10:40 AM- 11:00 AM	Kings Mills Elementary School



## Specialty Summer Camps

Your child can immerse themselves in creative expression, ignite their ideas, and develop confidence in a specialty camp! Deerfield Township partners with The Arts Alliance, iDaP Technology, and Gold Medal Archery to offer specialty camps for the community. For more information or to register, please visit [DeerfieldRec.com](http://DeerfieldRec.com).

	Grades/ Ages	Dates	Time	Location	Fee
<b>The Arts Alliance</b>					
Glass Art and Color Exploration	Grades 3-8	6/11/2018- 6/15/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Songwriting Camp	Grades 3-8	6/18/2018- 6/22/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Cartooning	Grades 3-8	6/25/2018- 6/29/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Minecraft, Manga & More					
Crochet, Sew, Stitch, and Yarn	Grades 1-8	7/9/2018- 7/13/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Playwriting Camp	Grades 3-8	7/9/2018- 7/13/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Kings Mills Elementary	\$110
Restaurant Camp	Grades 3-8	7/9/2018- 7/13/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Kings Mills Elementary	\$110
Fairy Camp	Grades K-3	7/16/2018- 7/20/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Painting and Drawing	Grades 3-8	7/23/2018- 7/27/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110
Science and Song	Grades 3-8	7/30/2018- 8/3/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Cottell Park	\$110

<b>iDaP Technology</b>					
Maker 3D Printing Camp	8-16 yrs	6/18/2018- 6/22/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Trustee Meeting Room	\$105
Introduction to Game Development	5-8 yrs	6/25/2018- 6/29/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Trustee Meeting Room	\$105
Animation Movie Production (AMP) Camp	8-16 yrs	7/23/2018- 7/27/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Trustee Meeting Room	\$105
Lego Robotics Camp	8-16 yrs	7/23/2018- 7/27/2018	1:00 PM- 4:00 PM	Trustee Meeting Room	\$105
Inventor Camp- Makey Makey	8-16 yrs	8/6/2018- 8/10/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Fire Station 57	\$105

<b>Gold Medal Archery</b>					
Explore Archery Camp	10-15 yrs	6/25/2018- 6/29/2018	9:00 AM- 12:00 PM	Kings Mills Elementary & Carter Park	\$118



## Deerfield Summer Camps

Deerfield Township offers weekly ½ day summer camps through the Parks and Recreation Department. Our camps are staffed by CPR/ First Aid certified counselors who are at least 18 years of age. Each week is designed around a different theme and provides a safe, positive environment for youth to get active, explore, create, experiment, and enjoy just being a kid! Camps are offered for youth entering Kindergarten through 8th grade. For a complete listing of camps or to register online, please visit [DeerfieldRec.com](http://DeerfieldRec.com).



## Performing Arts Series

Deerfield Township and The Arts Alliance are bringing the Performing Arts Series outdoor for the summer! Bring your blankets and lawn chairs for these admission-free community events.

Event	Event Date	Start Time	Location
Sound Body Jazz Orchestra	6/29/2018	7:30 PM	Cottell Park
KSO - Boogie Band	7/6/2018	7:30 PM	Cottell Park
Comet Bluegrass All Stars	7/14/2018	7:00 PM	Cottell Park
Concert			
Chuck Brisbin and The Tuna Project Band	7/20/2018	7:00 PM	Cottell Park
Shakespeare in the Park – Julius Caesar	8/3/2018	7:00 PM	Cottell Park



## Powder Keg 5K Trail Race

Get active this summer and support a great cause! This course explores the trails of the historic King Mansion. All proceeds benefit The Arts Alliance and go toward future arts programming.



Date	Location	Registration
Saturday, August 25, 2018	Carter Park	Register online at <a href="http://RunningTime.net">RunningTime.net</a>



## Archery Range

The Carter Park Archery Range is open to the public! This unsupervised range is for archery only. The range is open ½ hour after sunrise until ½ hour before sunset. Direct, visual supervision by a responsible adult 21 years of age or older is required for everyone under 18 years of age. For a complete listing of range rules or to view upcoming archery programs, please visit [DeerfieldRec.com](http://DeerfieldRec.com). *This project was supported by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.*



# Mason Community Center Activities



## FAMILY

### Tae Kwon Do Beginner Gymnasium



Tae Kwon Do is a well-balanced Korean martial art that specializes in kicking skills. No previous experience is necessary for this class. Adults, teens, and children will train together in a family oriented program.

Please note: Parents of all participants under the age of 13 are asked to remain on site, or in the gym if not a member, during class. A Tae Kwon Do uniform is not required for participation in this class; however, a uniform may be required for any participants who would like to enjoy this program long-term.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu,Th	6/5-6/28	6:30-7:30P	6 & up	5/28	\$42 /\$50 /\$55 /\$55	311114-01
Tu,Th	7/5-7/31	6:30-7:30P	6 & up	6/28	\$42 /\$50 /\$55 /\$55	311114-02*
Tu,Th	8/2-8/30	6:30-7:30P	6 & up	7/26	\$42 /\$50 /\$55 /\$55	311114-03

\*No Class 7/3

### Tae Kwon Do Advanced Gymnasium



This advanced class focuses on overall self-control, self-discipline, self-defense techniques, balance, flexibility, and strength. Tae Kwon Do will build character and develop courtesy, integrity, honor, respect, loyalty, perseverance, concentration, and compassion to their highest potential.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu,Th	6/5-6/28	6:30-8:00P	6 & up	5/28	\$46 /\$55 /\$60 /\$60	311113-01
Tu,Th	7/5-7/31	6:30-8:00P	6 & up	6/28	\$46 /\$55 /\$60 /\$60	311113-02*
Tu,Th	8/2-8/30	6:30-8:00P	6 & up	7/26	\$46 /\$55 /\$60 /\$60	311113-03

\*No Class 7/3

## Annual Pool Maintenance

Mason Community Center's Competition and Leisure pools will be closed for annual maintenance in August.

8/6-8/12 Competition pool closed  
8/13-8/19 Leisure pool closed

Stay tuned to the Community Center's e-newsletters, Facebook (City of Mason Recreation), and Twitter (@MasonOHRec) for program and activity updates.



MASON COMMUNITY CENTER PRESENTS



# COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBER PERKS



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Sat, August 25, 2018

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Mason, Ohio

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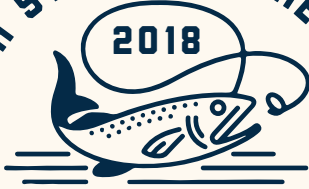


Interested in partnering? Contact Dan at [DChambers@masonoh.org](mailto:DChambers@masonoh.org).



# FISH STOCKING SCHEDULE

2018



## PINE HILL LAKES PARK

MARCH 23 .... RAINBOWS	APRIL 20 ..... CHANNELS
MAY 4 ..... CHANNELS	MAY 25 ..... CHANNELS
JUNE 1 ..... CHANNELS	JUNE 8 ..... CHANNELS
JUNE 22 ..... CHANNELS	JULY 6 ..... CHANNELS
JULY 20 ..... CHANNELS	AUGUST 3 .... CHANNELS
<b>NOVEMBER 2 ..... RAINBOWS</b>	

Stocking dates & amounts of fish as well as species of fish may change without notice.



# FAMILY

## Mason Youth Basketball

The City of Mason, in cooperation with Mason Youth Basketball (MYB), is pleased to offer the annual youth basketball program. Instructional and recreational leagues do not require tryouts. A numbered jersey and basketball shorts will be provided to all players.



Registration is open to Mason residents and children attending Mason City Schools. The deadline to register is Monday, October 1. After this date, Mason Community Center communicates registration information to MYB. Your MYB coach will contact you at least one week before practices begin. For more information on team formation and the MYB program, please go to [www.masonyouthbasketball.org](http://www.masonyouthbasketball.org).

## MYB Instructional Leagues

### Field House

Practices will be held one night a week in local gyms, with games scheduled at the Mason Community Center. Practice days and times will vary. Games will start in December and will be played on the weekends. Players will play on 8' rims.

Day	Grade	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/DR)	Activity
<b>BOYS</b>				
10/29-3/3	1	10/1	\$86 /\$102 /\$127	332024-01
10/29-3/3	2	10/1	\$86 /\$102 /\$127	332024-20
<b>GIRLS</b>				
10/29-3/3	1	10/1	\$86 /\$102 /\$127	332024-10
10/29-3/3	2	10/1	\$86 /\$102 /\$127	332024-21

# — NEW RESIDENT — Coffee

MEETING ROOM -  
MASON COMMUNITY  
CENTER



WEDNESDAY'S  
JUNE 6 & AUGUST 1  
10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

NEW TO THE AREA? MEET OTHER NEW RESIDENTS AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THE AREA AT THE NEW RESIDENT COFFEE! THE COFFEE IS HOSTED BY THE COMMUNITY BASKET AND IS SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF MASON AND THE MASON DEERFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED AND TOURS OF MASON COMMUNITY CENTER WILL BE PROVIDED. THOSE IN ATTENDANCE WILL ALSO RECEIVE A ONE-DAY FAMILY PASS TO THE CENTER. CHILDREN ARE WELCOME.



## MYB Athletic League Tryouts

### Field House

Mason Community Center offers both Athletic and Recreational Basketball Leagues for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders.

Tryouts for our Athletic Basketball League Program are indicated below. You will need to register for the Recreational League for the opportunity to try out for one of our Athletic Basketball teams. Those who do not make an Athletic Team will automatically be placed on a Recreational League Team; no additional registration is required. Once Athletic Teams are established some additional fees may apply for participants who do make those teams.



### MYB Game Admission

Admission to each recreational or athletic league game is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child or senior, and not more than \$5 per family. Mason Community Center members do not need to pay the daily admission fee for games held at Mason Community Center.

Save time at the door and purchase a punch pass for games played at Mason Community Center. (Games in the Mason City Schools and away games are not covered by the pass).

Family Pass (5-game pass)  
\$25

Single Adult Pass (5-game pass)  
\$10

### MYB Recreational Leagues

#### Field House

The City of Mason, in cooperation with Mason Youth Basketball (MYB), is pleased to offer the annual youth basketball program. This is one of the Community Center's most popular youth programs! Our recreational basketball league is a great way to learn more about the sport while having FUN with other kids.



Practices will begin in November and games will start the first weekend in December. Home games will be played at Mason Community Center or in the Mason schools. Games will be played on weekends (Friday–Sunday). Practice days and times will vary. Players will be contacted by MYB and their coaches on specific practice and game times and locations. A numbered jersey and basketball shorts will be provided to all players. Registration is open to Mason residents and children attending Mason City Schools. For more information on team formation and the MYB program, please go to [www.masonyouthbasketball.org](http://www.masonyouthbasketball.org).

Please note: For grades 7 and up, players are encouraged to sign up as teams. There is no guarantee of individual placement.

Day	Grade	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/DR)	Activity
<b>BOYS</b>				
10/29-3/3	3	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-02
10/29-3/3	4	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-03
10/29-3/3	5	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-04
10/29-3/3	6	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-05
10/29-3/3	7	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-06
10/29-3/3	8	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-07
<b>GIRLS</b>				
10/29-3/3	3	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-11
10/29-3/3	4	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-12
10/29-3/3	5	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-13
10/29-3/3	6	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-14
10/29-3/3	7	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-15
10/29-3/3	8	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-16
10/29-3/3	9-10	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-17
10/29-3/3	11-12	10/1	\$96 /\$113 /\$138	332024-18

DR: Mason City School District Resident



### Mason Youth Basketball Volunteer Coaches

The City of Mason, in cooperation with Mason Youth Basketball (MYB), is pleased to offer the annual youth basketball program. Practices will begin in November and games will start the first weekend in December. Home games will be played at Mason Community Center or in the Mason schools. Games will be played on weekends (Friday–Sunday).

Those interested in volunteering for the 2018–2019 season should register, complete the following paperwork, and email all paperwork to Dana Maidenberg at [DMaidenberg@masonoh.org](mailto:DMaidenberg@masonoh.org) by October 1, 2018:

- Complete the volunteer application printed with your registration receipt.
- Complete the Concussion in Sports online training. This includes an educational tutorial followed by a short test. Sign up to take this free course at <http://nfhslearn.com/courses/38000>.
- Provide your National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) certification number on your application.
- To obtain or renew your National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) certification you must participate in the three-part online training clinic. This clinic is \$20 and includes education tutorials followed by a 15-question multiple choice test. After completion, you will receive a certification, NYSCA membership, and liability insurance coverage. Sign up to take this course at <http://www.nays.org/coaches/>.
- Mason Community Center requires anyone working with children to pass a background check. The Mason Police Department, located at 6000 Mason-Montgomery Rd., offers fingerprint processing. Their office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You will need to bring a valid photo ID (driver's license, passport, state ID card) and specify you are being fingerprinted for the City of Mason's youth basketball program.

After all paperwork is submitted, the MYB Board will contact you with the status of your registration.

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
10/29-3/3	18 & up	10/1	Free	332024-19



# PRESCHOOL

## AQUATICS



### Me Too!

#### Leisure Pool

This parent/child class is designed to teach you to work safely in the water with your child. Skills will be taught at an introductory level including pool safety, water acclimation, floating and gliding with support, submerging, and blowing bubbles through mouth and/or nose.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Sa	6/2-6/23	10:45-11:15A	6 mos-2 yrs	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352312
Summer Session 1						
Sa	7/14-8/4	10:45-11:15A	6 mos-2 yrs	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352412
Summer Session 2						

## CAMPS

### Junior World Soccer Camp

#### Heritage Oak Park

Players learn dribbling, passing, trapping, shooting, defending, and positioning. We'll play fun, age-appropriate drills and games to help teach fundamentals and improve soccer abilities throughout the week.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/18-6/22	9:15A-12:00P	3-6	6/11	\$95 /\$112 /\$137 /\$162	235211-01

### “College Days” Junior Sports Camp

#### Heritage Oak Park

Enroll in the college of your choice and have a blast competing in a variety of sports for your “alma mater.” Sports offered this week include basketball, soccer, lacrosse, flag football, street hockey, and more! You will also learn fun facts about your chosen college and make school T-shirts and pennants to wear and display at “Graduation” (parents welcome to attend).



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/25-6/29	9:15A-12:00P	3-6	6/18	\$95 /\$112 /\$137 /\$162	235213-01

### Young Rembrandts Junior Summer Workshops



#### Activity Room A

You won't believe the colorful and impressive results from these skill-enhancing workshops. No experience is necessary. Please wear an old shirt or smock to class each day.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu-Th	7/10-7/12	12:30-2:00P	4-6	7/3	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262300-01 Curious George: Read Curious George books then use your imagination to bring the book to life with your drawings.
Tu-Th	7/10-7/12	2:15-3:45P	4-6	7/3	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262300-02 If You Give A Mouse A Cookie: Read books by Laura Numeroff and incorporate them into drawings.
Tu-Th	8/7-8/9	12:30-2:00P	4-6	7/31	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262300-03 Under the Sea: Let mermaids, fish, shipwrecks, and sharks inspire your artwork.
Tu-Th	8/7-8/9	2:15-3:45P	4-6	7/31	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262300-04 Princesses: Draw gowns, crowns, hats, and accessories for your princess.

## SPORTS

### Mom and Me Gymnastics

#### Multipurpose Room

This parent and child class will help develop your child's basic motor skills through jumping, skipping, hopping, running, and rolling. You will use beams, wedges, and mats to engage your child through structured play.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Sa	6/9-6/30	9:45-10:15A	18mo-3yrs	6/2	\$28 /\$33 /\$42 /\$50	333461-03
Sa	7/14-8/11	9:45-10:15A	18mo-3yrs	7/7	\$35 /\$42 /\$53 /\$63	333461-04



### Tiny Tumblers

#### Multipurpose Room

Your child will learn to follow directions without the assistance of a parent and focus on basic gymnastics skills such as forward rolls, backward rolls, headstands, and backbends. He or she will also work on circuit training and be introduced to the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
F	6/8-6/29	4:00-4:45P	3	6/1	\$28 /\$33 /\$42 /\$50	333470-07
Sa	6/9-6/30	10:15-11:00A	3	6/2	\$28 /\$33 /\$42 /\$50	333470-08
F	7/13-8/10	4:00-4:45P	3	7/6	\$35 /\$42 /\$53 /\$63	333470-09
Sa	7/14-8/11	10:15-11:00A	3	7/7	\$35 /\$42 /\$53 /\$63	333470-10



## Jumping Jacks

Multipurpose Room

Your child will improve gross motor skills, flexibility, and coordination through circuit training. He or she will also be introduced to the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
F	6/8-6/29	5:45-6:45P	4-5	6/1	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333476-04
Sa	6/9-6/30	11:15A-12:15P	4-5	6/2	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333476-05
F	7/13-8/10	5:45-6:45P	4-5	7/6	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333476-06
Sa	7/14-8/11	11:15A-12:15P	4-5	7/7	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333476-07

## INVITATION ONLY CLASSES

Please note: Invitation to the following classes is at the gymnastic coach's discretion.

## Advanced Jumping Jacks

Multipurpose Room

Students who are ready for more advanced gymnastics skills may be invited by their instructor to practice in this class. He or she will work on more advanced skills on the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	6/5-6/26	4:00-5:00P	4-5	5/29	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333473-02
Tu	7/10-8/7	4:00-5:00P	4-5	7/3	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333473-03

## T-Birds T-Ball

Heritage Oak Park

Your child will receive a fun and highly instructional introduction to baseball and learn the basics of throwing, catching, fielding, batting, and base running. Skills learned will be applied in fun, noncompetitive games.

Games will begin at 5:30 or 6:30 p.m.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
W	6/12-7/17	5:30-7:30P	3-4	6/5	\$70/\$83/\$104/\$125	333120-05

## Outdoor Hummingbirds

Heritage Oak Park

Have fun and learn the basics of soccer: dribbling, passing, trapping, shooting, defense, and positioning. Each session includes instruction, participation in fun drills that are designed to teach fundamental skills to young children, and low-key, noncompetitive games.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M	6/11-7/16	5:30-7:30P	3-6	6/4	\$65/\$77/\$97/\$116	332123-05

## Pee Wees Tennis

Heritage Oak Park

Learn ball striking skills, scoring, and basic strategy in a fun, stimulating environment. Most enrollees will have little to no tennis experience. Your instructor, Phil Norton, has over 25 years of experience teaching tennis and has been a USPTA and PTR certified pro, PTR national tester, and Ohio Pro of the Year.

There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason hotline at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	5/29-6/19	6:00-7:00P	4-5	5/22	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-05
Sa	6/2-6/23	10:00-11:00A	4-5	5/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-06
Tu	6/26-7/24	6:00-7:00P	4-5	6/19	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-08*
Sa	6/30-7/28	10:00-11:00A	4-5	6/23	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342215-09
Tu	7/31-8/21	6:00-7:00P	4-5	7/24	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-10
Sa	8/4-8/25	10:00-11:00A	4-5	7/28	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-11
Tu	8/28-9/25	6:00-7:00P	4-5	8/21	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342215-12
Sa	9/1-9/29	10:00-11:00A	4-5	8/25	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342215-13*

\*No Class 7/3, 9/15



## Mason Twisters February Accomplishments

The Mason Twisters competed at the Motown Madness in Lake Orion, Michigan, and the Frogtown Invitational in Bowling Green, Ohio, in February. Ila won first place in all-around with a gold medal, silver medal, and two bronze medals at the Las Vegas Mega Meet. Samayah, Caitlin, Isabella, and Katherine also won gold medals. The Twisters took home first place, second place, and third place team awards at the Frogtown Invitational. Maya, Samayah, and Virginia won first place all-around and Savannah and Charlotte won second place all-around for their performances. Individual gold medals were won by Isabella, Katerina, Rachel, Charis, Katie, and Sarah.



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## MASON SWIM ACADEMY



Don't forget to register for Summer 1 and Summer 2 Sessions at the same time.

Summer 1 Session: 6/2-6/27

Summer 2 Session: 7/9-8/4



### Station 1 Leisure Pool

Your child will learn to put his or her face in the water and blow bubbles through his/her nose as well as complete 10 relaxed bobs. To participate in this class, your child must be comfortable in a group class setting without a parent.

Class Times:  
M or W 4:45-5:15P, 5:20-5:50P, or 5:20-5:50P  
Sa 9:00-9:30A, 9:35-10:05A, 10:10-10:40A, or 10:45-11:15

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-5	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352321
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-5	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352421
Summer Session 2				

### Station 2 Leisure Pool

Your child will build on what he or she learned in Station 1 by learning to glide on his or her front and back in a streamline position. He or she will also learn to roll from front to back float.

Class Times:  
M or W 4:45-5:15P, 5:20-5:50P, 5:55-6:25P, or 6:30-7:00P  
Sa 9:00-9:30A, 9:35-10:05A, 10:10-10:40A, or 10:45-11:15

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352322
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352422
Summer Session 2				



### Station 3 Leisure Pool

Your child will enhance his or her breath control and streamlining skills learned in previous Stations while learning proper kicking.

Class Times:  
M or W 4:45-5:15P, 5:20-5:50P, 5:55-6:25P, or 6:30-7:00P  
Sa 9:00-9:30A, 9:35-10:05A, 10:10-10:40A, or 10:45-11:15A

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352323
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352423
Summer Session 2				

### Station 4 Leisure Pool

Your child will begin the side glide and front crawl stroke, adding on to skills he or she learned in previous Stations.

Class Times:  
M or W 4:45-5:15P, 5:20-5:50P, 5:55-6:25P, or 6:30-7:00P  
Sa 9:00-9:30A, 9:35-10:05A, 10:10-10:40A, or 10:45-11:15A

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352324
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352424
Summer Session 2				

### Station 5/6 Leisure Pool

Your child will add on to the techniques acquired in previous Stations and begin learning proper freestyle stroke with rotary breathing and the back stroke.

Class Times:  
M or W 4:45-5:15P, 5:20-5:50P, 5:55-6:25P, or 6:30-7:00P  
Sa 9:00-9:30A, 9:35-10:05A, 10:10-10:40A, or 10:45-11:15A

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352325
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$38 /\$45 /\$57 /\$68	352425
Summer Session 2				



## Stroke School

### Leisure Pool

Continue to build on your skills learned in previous Stations and learn advanced elements and stroke efficiency in all four stroke types. Stroke School meets twice a week and includes the skills taught in Stations 7 and 8 of the SwimAmerica program. A pair of long swim fins with adjustable backs is recommended.

Class Times:  
M & W 6:00-6:45P or 7:00-7:45P

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$80 /\$95 /\$119 /\$143	352326
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$80 /\$95 /\$119 /\$143	352426
Summer Session 2				



## Mason Swim Academy

Mason Community Center offers both private and group swim lessons for all ages and skill levels. Our SwimAmerica™ certified swim instructors can help participants find success in reaching their goals in a safe and stimulating environment.

Due to the popularity of our program, we ask that participants sign up for only two Learn to Swim classes per session. This change will make it possible for the maximum amount of new and existing members to have the opportunity to participate in the Learn to Swim classes.

### Tips and Tricks to keep your swimmer at their best:

- It is recommended that your child participate in no more than one swim per class per day.
- Confidence is key! Swimmers will become more confident in their abilities and successful in their skills when they continue practicing what they learned from their coaches during open swim times.
- Learning the right breathing techniques can make a huge difference in the success of a swimmer. It's important to practice blowing nose bubbles every time your swimmer goes under water.
- Your child can practice blowing nose bubbles at home—bath time is the perfect time to practice.
- Building endurance will help your swimmer succeed as he moves through the Learn to Swim program. Core exercises will help build the muscles necessary for swimming long distances.
- Planks and hip bridges are simple exercises to build core strength.

New to Mason Swim Academy? Swim Assessments are required prior to registering for Learn to Swim classes. We are currently registering participants for Fall Assessments on Tuesday, August 7 and Thursday, August 9 from 5:00 to 7:15 p.m. Swim Assessments are necessary only for those who have never taken a swim class with us OR have missed more than three sessions of swim classes. Please call 513.229.8555 to register for a swim assessment.

## SwimFit

### Leisure Pool

SwimFit is Station 9 and 10 of SwimAmerica and focuses on building the swimmer's strength and endurance in every stroke through drills, multiple laps, and on-deck coaching. SwimFit allows swimmers to get the feeling of being on a swim team without the competition.

Class Times:  
M & W 7:00-7:45P

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	3-17	5/26	\$80 /\$95 /\$119 /\$143	352327
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	3-17	7/1	\$80 /\$95 /\$119 /\$143	352427
Summer Session 2				

## Private Learn to Swim Classes

Are you looking for comfort in the water, improved stroke technique and endurance, or a supplement to the Mason Swim Academy Learn to Swim program? We offer classes for all ages and levels. Work one-on-one with a Mason Swim Academy coach who will customize the class to suit your goals. Private Learn to Swim classes teach Stations 1-6.



Summer Session 1, you will have six dates to choose from to take five classes. Summer Session 2, you will have five dates to choose from to take four classes. There will not be make-up classes or rescheduling for any absences beyond one class. While we cannot guarantee the same coach for every class, there will always be a certified Mason Swim Academy coach available.

Class Times:  
T 5:00-5:30P, 5:35-6:05P, 6:10-6:40P, 6:45-7:15P, or 7:20-7:50P

Date	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
6/2-6/27	4 & up	5/26	\$100 /\$118 /\$143 /\$168	352319
Summer Session 1				
7/9-8/4	4 & up	7/1	\$100 /\$118 /\$143 /\$168	352419
Summer Session 2				



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## CAMPS



### Young Rembrandts Summer Workshops



Activity Room A

You won't believe the colorful and impressive results from these skill-enhancing workshops. No experience is necessary. Please wear an old shirt or smock to class each day.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu-Th	5/29-5/31	9:00-10:30A	6-12	5/22	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-01
<b>World of Egypt:</b> Create drawings of artifacts and explore treasured tombs and hieroglyphics.						
Tu-Th	5/29-5/31	10:45A-12:15P	6-12	5/22	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-02
<b>Whimsical Flowers:</b> Draw images that exude femininity and color flowers and faces.						
Tu-Th	6/12-6/14	9:00-10:30A	6-12	6/5	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-03
<b>Cartoons:</b> Engage your sense of humor and imagination drawing cartoons.						
Tu-Th	6/12-6/14	10:45A-12:15P	6-12	6/5	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-04
<b>Dinosaurs:</b> Use pastels to draw dinosaurs in varying artistic styles.						
Tu-Th	7/10-7/12	9:00-10:30A	6-12	7/3	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-05
<b>Monsters:</b> Imagine big, furry, scaly, and little monsters then draw them.						
Tu-Th	7/10-7/12	10:45A-12:15P	6-12	7/3	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-06
<b>Australia:</b> Draw the Opera House, koala bears, and unique fish.						
Tu-Th	8/7-8/9	9:00-10:30A	6-12	7/31	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-07
<b>Be the Chef:</b> Draw, decorate, and color everything in the kitchen that relates to cooking and baking.						
Tu-Th	8/7-8/9	10:45A-12:15P	6-12	7/31	\$65 /\$77 /\$97 /\$116	262301-08
<b>Life of Pets:</b> Explore the playful side of pets with cartoon drawings.						

### Laffalot Summer Camp

Field House - Ct 1&4

Laffalot Camp introduces a variety of sports, games, and activities in a fun packed day. Activities include flag tag, floor hockey, scavenger hunts, volleyball, soccer, dodge ball, crazy ball, kickball, and much, much more

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu-F	5/29-6/1	9:00A-4:00P	6-12	5/22	\$121 /\$143 /\$168 /\$193	262201-01
M-F	8/6-8/10	9:00A-4:00P	6-12	7/30	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	262201-04
<b>Boys Camp</b>						
Tu-F	5/29-6/1	9:00A-4:00P	6-12	5/22	\$121 /\$143 /\$168 /\$193	262201-02
M-F	8/6-8/10	9:00A-4:00P	6-12	7/30	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	262201-05
<b>Girls Camp</b>						



## Summer Fun Camp

### Mason Community Center

Each week will feature a special theme, group games, crafts, and sports activities. All campers will enjoy a movie day and field trip each week. All field trips will be on Thursday. Four days a week, Summer Fun Camp will include a 30-minute Mason Swim Academy Learn to Swim class taught by our SwimAmerica instructors and will also enjoy 30 minutes of organized games and play time at Lou Eves Municipal Pool (weather permitting). Please pack a full lunch, a refillable water bottle, two separate snacks, sun block, a hat, sunglasses, swim suit, towel, and extra clothing in a durable backpack or gym bag for your camper each day.

If your child participates in the Mason Manta Rays or Water Moccasins swim teams, please contact the Program Supervisor prior to camp to let camp staff know your child's swim schedule.



★ A \$25 cancellation late fee will be applied for camp cancellations received 7 days or less prior to the start of the camp.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Section
Tu-F	6/4-6/8	9:00A-4:00P	6	5/28	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-01
M-F	6/11-6/15	9:00A-4:00P	6	6/4	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-02
M-F	6/18-6/22	9:00A-4:00P	6	6/11	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-03
M-F	6/25-6/29	9:00A-4:00P	6	6/18	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-04
M-F	7/9-7/13	9:00A-4:00P	6	7/2	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-05
M-F	7/16-7/20	9:00A-4:00P	6	7/9	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-06
M-F	7/23-7/27	9:00A-4:00P	6	7/16	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-07
M-F	7/30-8/3	9:00A-4:00P	6	7/23	\$118 /\$139 /\$164 /\$189	236630-08





# 2018 MASON COMMUNITY CENTER SUMMER CAMPS BY THE WEEK AT-A-GLANCE

## 5/29 - 6/1

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-01
Young Rembrandts Workshop	9:00A-12:15P	262301-01/02
Laffalot Camp	9:00A-4:00P	262201-01/02
iDaP Paintball Movie Camp	9:00A-4:00P	236602-01
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-01

## 6/4 - 6/8

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-02
Safety Camp	8:30A-12:30P	236500-01
iDaP LEGO Robots Camp	9:00A-4:00P	236602-04
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-01
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-02

## 6/11 - 6/15

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-03
Safety Camp	8:30A-12:30P	236500-02
Science Matters Camp	9:00A-12:00P	362302-01
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-02
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
Color Games Sports Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235215-01
Young Rembrandts Workshop (Tuesday-Thursday)	9:00A-12:15P	262301-03/04
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-03

## 6/18 - 6/22

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-04
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-03
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
World Cup Soccer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235212-01
Jr. World Cup Soccer Camp	9:15A-12:00P	235211-01
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp	9:00A-12:00P	236600-01
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp: Lunch	12:00-1:00P	236600-02
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp	1:00-4:00P	236600-03
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-04

## 6/25 - 6/29

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-05
Science Matters Camp	9:00A-12:00P	362302-02
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-04
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
College Days Sports Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235210-01
Jr. College Days Sports Camp	9:15A-12:00P	235213-01
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-05

## 7/9 - 7/13

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-06
Ultimate Warrior Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235209-01
iDaP MOD Camp	9:00A-12:00P	236602-05
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-05
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
Young Rembrandts Workshop (Tuesday-Thursday)	9:00A-12:15P	262301-05/06
Young Rembrandts Workshop (Tuesday-Thursday)	12:30-3:45P	262300-01/02
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-06

## 7/16 - 7/20

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-07
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-06
iDaP Animated Music Video Camp	9:00A-12:00P	236602-08
All Pro Football Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235216-01
Cheerleading Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235214-01
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
iDaP App Development Camp	1:00-4:00P	236602-09
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-07

## 7/23 - 7/27

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-08
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-07
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
Olympic Sports Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235218-01
Jr. Olympic Sports Camp	9:15A-12:00P	235219-01
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp	9:00A-12:00P	236600-04
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp: Lunch	12:00-1:00P	236600-05
Bricks 4 Kids: LEGO Camp	1:00-4:00P	236600-06
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-08

## 7/30 - 8/3

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-09
Little Feet Summer Camp	9:00A-12:00P	235640-08
iDaP Entrepreneur Camp	9:00A-4:00P	236602-10
Summer Fun Camp	9:00A-4:00P	
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-09

## 8/6 - 8/10

Extended Hours	7:30-9:00A	235600-10
Science Matters Camp	9:00A-12:00P	362302-03
Young Rembrandts Workshop (Tuesday-Thursday)	9:00A-12:15P	262301-07/08
Laffalot Camp	9:00A-4:00P	262201-04/05
Young Rembrandts Workshop (Tuesday-Thursday)	12:30-3:45P	262300-03/04
Extended Hours	4:00-5:30P	235602-10



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## Summer Camp Keepers "Extended hours" Program

### Kids' Korner

Does your schedule make you wish that camp started earlier or ran later? If so, you'll appreciate our 'Camp Keepers' program, offering early drop-off and/or late pickup. Special programming and free time will be provided. Please pack an extra morning and/or afternoon snack for your child and a book or favorite toy to share.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu-F	5/29-6/1	7:30-9:00A	6-12	5/22	\$32 /\$38 /\$48 /\$57	235600-01
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	5/22	\$32 /\$38 /\$48 /\$57	235602-01
M-F	6/4-6/8	7:30-9:00A	6-12	5/28	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-02
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	5/28	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-02
M-F	6/11-6/15	7:30-9:00A	6-12	6/4	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-03
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	6/4	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-03
M-F	6/18-6/22	7:30-9:00A	6-12	6/11	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-04
		4:00-5:00P	6-12	6/11	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-04
M-F	6/25-6/29	7:30-9:00A	6-12	6/18	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-05
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	6/18	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-05
M-F	7/9-7/13	7:30-9:00A	6-12	7/2	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-06
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	7/2	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-06
M-F	7/16-7/20	7:30-9:00A	6-12	7/9	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-07
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	7/9	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-07
M-F	7/23-7/27	7:30-9:00A	6-12	7/16	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-08
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	7/16	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-08
M-F	7/30-8/3	7:30-9:00A	6-12	7/23	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-09
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	7/23	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-09
M-F	8/6-8/10	7:30-9:00A	6-12	7/30	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235600-10
		4:00-5:30P	6-12	7/30	\$40 /\$48 /\$60 /\$72	235602-10

### iDap Computer Camp

## LEGO Robots Meeting Rooms

Create and program a Lego Robot. Campers will learn machine programming and the basics of robotics as they compete against other campers through the Gauntlet in the Olympic arena for robot victory.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/4-6/8	9:00A-12:00P	8-16	5/28	\$105 /\$124 /\$149 /\$174	236602-04

## Color Games Sports Camp Heritage Oak Park



Campers divide into teams and play a wide variety of sports and camp games, competing in their age/gender group. This fun format enables children to learn and benefit from the positive aspects of competition. Camp games offered include Team Dodge Ball, Capture the Flag, British Bulldog, football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, and more! Get ready for a week of fun and physical activity!

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/11-6/15	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	6/4	\$95 /\$112 /\$137 /\$162	235215-01



## Bricks 4 Kidz: Lego® Camps

### Meeting Rooms



### Super Hero Academy

Spark the creativity of your young super hero at the Bricks 4 Kidz Super Hero Academy. Explore the most famous caped crusaders and discover their super powers and abilities. Create a fantasy world and protect it against all the evil archenemies with custom contraptions made with LEGO® bricks. Campers will engineer buildings, vehicles, and more using LEGO® components including bricks, gears, axles, and motors to bring their models to life. At the end of the week, all SUPER HERO CAMPERS will go home with a custom mini figure!

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/18-6/22	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	6/11	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	236600-01
M-F	7/23-7/27	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	7/16	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	236600-04

### Supervised Lunch

Can't decide which Bricks 4 Kidz camp your student will like better? Why not take both? If your camper is enrolled in both camps, they may stay with our camp counselors over the hour for lunch between camps. ONLY for campers enrolled in both camps.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/18-6/22	12:00-1:00P	6-12	6/11	Free	236600-02
M-F	7/23-7/27	12:00-1:00P	6-12	7/16	Free	236600-05

### Galaxy Creation

Bring together the fantasy worlds of intergalactic battles between good and evil and the reality of space travel from right here on planet Earth. You'll build motorized LEGO® models, create mosaic crafts, and participate in challenges that all relate to the most popular space movies of all time. Come experience this stellar journey to a galaxy far away!

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/18-6/22	1:00-4:00P	6-12	6/11	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	236600-03
M-F	7/23-7/27	1:00-4:00P	6-12	7/16	\$135 /\$159 /\$184 /\$209	236600-06



# LES MILLS GRIT

LAUNCHES AUGUST 4, 9:30 am

# LES MILLS tone

LAUNCHES AUGUST 11, 9:15 am



# LES MILLS BODYFLOW

LAUNCHES AUGUST 11, 10:15 am

\*9:15 am BODYPUMP cancelled



# LES MILLS BODYPUMP

LAUNCHES AUGUST 18, 8 am & 9:15 am



# LES MILLS SH'BAM

LAUNCHES AUGUST 25, 10:30 am





# YOUTH

## “College Days” Sports Camp

Heritage Oak Park

Enroll in the college of your choice and have a blast competing in a variety of sports for your “alma mater.” Sports offered this week include basketball, soccer, lacrosse, flag football, street hockey, and more! You will also learn fun facts about your chosen college and make school T-shirts and pennants to wear and display at “Graduation” (parents welcome to attend).



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/25-6/29	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	6/18	\$95/\$112/\$137/\$162	235210-01



## “L-E-T-S GO” Cheerleading Camp

Heritage Oak Park

Learn a variety of cheers, jumps, kicks, and dances. You’ll also play fun cheerleading games. Cheerleaders will decorate uniforms to wear and pom-poms to use at an exhibition on the last day of camp!

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/16-7/20	9:00A-12:00P	5-12	7/9	\$95/\$112/\$137/\$162	235214-01

## Science Matters STEM Camp

### Inventors and Engineers

Meeting Rooms

Show off your skills in the Engineering X Challenge, a daily series of team and individual challenges that apply creativity and engineering skills. Over the week, make a working pinhole camera and work together as a team to build a deluxe El Bram RG Machine.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/25-6/29	9:00A-12:00P	5-12	6/18	\$194/\$229/\$254/\$279	362302-02

## iDap Computer Camp

### Application Development

Learn the basics of application development and create a platformer video game to be played on any mobile device. In addition to coding, Campers will create animated characters and music for their platformer video game.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/16-7/20	1:00-4:00P	8-16	7/9	\$105/\$124/\$149/\$174	236602-09

## iDap Computer Camp

### Minecraft MOD

Meeting Rooms

Create your own blocks, mobs, objects, and mods for Minecraft using a Java scripting development tool (Tynker). Campers will set up a Minecraft server, design, code, and deploy a mini game.



You must have a Minecraft account that you have purchased from www.minecraft.net. Minecraft Pocket Edition, Windows 10 Edition, Xbox Edition are not supported in this modification camp.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/9-7/13	9:00A-12:00P	8-16	7/2	\$105/\$124/\$149/\$174	236602-05

## Olympic Sports Camp

Heritage Oak Park

The Olympics are coming to Mason! You’ll group into countries to learn about and compete in all types of Olympic sports! Campers learn about the culture and history of their adopted country and make a flag to carry during the “Closing Ceremonies” and “Presentation of Medals” (parents are welcome to attend).



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/23-7/27	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	7/16	\$95/\$112/\$137/\$162	235218-01

## All Pro Football Camp

Heritage Oak Park

Learn pass patterns, pass defense, and other aspects of football in this fun program that emphasizes sportsmanship and teamwork. Teams play games all week and compete in a fun “Super Bowl” on the last day of camp.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/16-7/20	9:00A-12:00P	6-12	7/9	\$95/\$112/\$137/\$162	235216-01

## Science Matters STEM Camp

### LEDs, Buzzers, and Other Electrical Components

Meeting Rooms

Campers will learn the basics of soldering and make lights BLINK with the Blinking Light project. Bring your own soldering gun and station or purchase a soldering kit from us (\$25). We’ll provide the solder, golden curl, and safety goggles.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	8/6-8/10	9:00A-12:00P	7-12	7/30	\$194/\$229/\$254/\$279	362302-03

# MOONLIGHT FISHING

FRI-SAT **May 4-5** 6 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FRI-SAT **June 1-2** 6 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FRI-SAT **July 6-7** 6 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

FRI-SAT **Aug 3-4** 6 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.



## Pine Hill Lakes Park

# BAMBOO FISHING DERBY

SATURDAY **August 4** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

PREMIER MEMBER

POOL PARTY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 6-8 PM

### PREMIER MEMBER PERK!

Join us for an end of summer pool party! Premier members are invited to Lou Eves Municipal Pool for swimming, games, and prizes.

Food will be provided by Comet's Pizza.

Premier members may use their guest passes. Drawings and prizes eligible for Premier members only.



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# YOUTH

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Parents' Night Out

Premier Member Perk!

#### Kids' Korner

Enjoy a night out on the town while your children engage in a night full of fun at Mason Community Center. The evening will consist of themed programming and a pizza party sponsored by West Shore Pizza of Mason. We ask that you please pack a snack and drink for each event.

Parents' Night Out is available to Premier members only. We ask that each family sign up for only one Parents' Night Out per month.



### Early Bird Special

Online registration for Parents' Night Out starts at 7:45 a.m. on Friday, February 16. Phone registration begins at 8 a.m.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee	Activity
F	6/8	6:00-9:00P	3-12	6/1	Free	333806-01
<b>Kite Night:</b> Make your own kite craft that will soar across the sky! Participants 6 years and older will enjoy swim time.						
F	6/22	6:00-9:00P	3-12	6/15	Free	333806-02
<b>Summer is Here:</b> Celebrate the beginning of the summer! Come dressed in your beach attire.						
F	7/13	6:00-9:00P	3-12	7/6	Free	333806-03
<b>Under the Sea Night:</b> Participants 6 and older will explore the leisure pool for swim time.						
F	7/27	6:00-9:00P	3-12	7/20	Free	333806-04
<b>Lego Night:</b> Come in and build with us. Let your imagination soar!						
F	8/17	6:00-9:00P	3-12	8/10	Free	333806-05
<b>Tennis Night:</b> Dress like a tennis player for a night of fun.						
F	8/31	6:00-9:00P	3-12	8/24	Free	333806-06
<b>Book Character Night:</b> Dress up as your favorite book character and play a game of book character bingo.						

### KIDS & TEEN EXERCISE CLASSES

Are you a Premier member? Join your friends for free drop-in group exercise classes.

Class	Ages	Day	Time
Teen TRX	12-17	Mondays	3:45-4:30p
Kids Yoga	6-12	Mondays	5:30-6p

You can also attend all dance, yoga, and water classes with a parent beginning at age 10!



## SPORTS

### Sassy Sixes and Sevens Gymnastics

Multipurpose Room

Students will work on gymnastics drills, conditioning, and routines similar to those introduced in the Beginners and Advanced Beginners classes. He or she will continue to improve on basic gymnastic skills, flexibility, and strength.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M	6/4-6/25	5:00-6:00P	6-7	5/28	\$37 /\$44 /\$55 /\$66	333472-05
Tu	6/5-6/26	4:30-5:30P	6-7	5/29	\$37 /\$44 /\$55 /\$66	333472-06
F	6/8-6/29	4:45-5:45P	6-7	6/1	\$37 /\$44 /\$55 /\$66	333472-07
Sa	6/9-6/30	12:15-1:15P	6-7	6/2	\$37 /\$44 /\$55 /\$66	333472-08
M	7/9-8/6	5:00-6:00P	6-7	7/2	\$46 /\$55 /\$69 /\$83	333472-09
Tu	7/10-8/7	4:30-5:30P	6-7	7/3	\$46 /\$55 /\$69 /\$83	333472-10
F	7/13-8/10	4:45-5:45P	6-7	7/6	\$46 /\$55 /\$69 /\$83	333472-11
Sa	7/14-8/11	12:15-1:15P	6-7	7/7	\$46 /\$55 /\$69 /\$83	333472-12



### Mason Twisters January Highlights

The Mason Twisters competed in the Xtreme Challenge in Columbus, Ohio, and the Atlanta Centennial Classic in Atlanta, Georgia, this past January.

The Twisters won two team awards winning second place all-around for their performances at the Xtreme Challenge meet. Katerina highlighted the individual performances, winning first place all-around along with gold medals in vault, bars, and floor.

The Twisters competed with gymnasts from all over the United States at the Atlanta Centennial Classic. Katie highlighted the individual performances placing second all-around and being awarded gold on beam, silver on bars, and placing in the top six on the vault and floor. Seven Twisters brought home individual gold, silver, and bronze medals.



## Beginners Gymnastics

### Multipurpose Room

Introduce your child to the world of gymnastics. Students will learn basic gymnastics skills on the floor, uneven bars, balance beam, and vault. Conditioning and flexibility are also introduced at this level.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M	6/4-6/25	6:00-7:00P	8-17	5/28	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333487-04
Tu	6/5-6/26	5:30-6:30P	8-17	5/29	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333487-05
Th	6/7-6/28	6:30-7:30P	8-17	5/31	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333487-06
M	7/9-8/6	6:00-7:00P	8-17	7/2	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333487-07
Tu	7/10-8/7	5:30-6:30P	8-17	7/3	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333487-08
Th	7/12-8/9	6:30-7:30P	8-17	7/5	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333487-09



## INVITATION ONLY CLASSES

Please note: Invitation to the following classes is at the gymnastic coach's discretion.

## Advanced Sassy Six Sevens

### Multipurpose Room

Younger students who are ready for more advanced gymnastics skills may be invited by their instructor to practice in this class. He or she will work on more advanced routines on the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor. This class meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu,Th	6/5-6/26	Tu 6:30-7:30P Th 5:30-6:30P	6-7	5/29	\$37/\$44/\$55/\$66	333468-02
Tu,Th	7/10-8/7	Tu 6:30-7:30P Th 5:30-6:30P	6-7	7/3	\$46/\$55/\$69/\$83	333468-03

## Advanced Beginners

### Multipurpose Room

Students in this class must have some gymnastics experience and have mastered the basic Beginner skills. This class will provide a greater challenge to students on the floor, uneven bars, balance beam, and vault.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M,W	6/4-6/27	6:30-7:30P	8-17	5/28	\$71/\$84/\$105/\$126	333482-02
M,W	7/9-8/8	6:30-7:30P	8-17	7/2	\$88/\$104/\$129/\$154	333482-03

## Future Stars Tennis

### Heritage Oak Park

Future Stars are tennis players just beginning to play from the baseline and will follow the "games" approach to learning tennis.

There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	5/29-6/19	7:00-8:00P	6-8	5/22	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-05
Th	5/31-6/21	6:00-7:00P	6-8	5/24	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-06
Sa	6/2-6/23	11:00A-12:00P	6-8	5/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-07
Tu	6/26-7/24	7:00-8:00P	6-8	6/19	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-09
Th	6/28-7/26	6:00-7:00P	6-8	6/21	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342216-10
Sa	7/7-7/28	11:00A-12:00P	6-8	6/30	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-11
Tu	7/31-8/21	7:00-8:00P	6-8	7/24	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-12
Th	8/2-8/23	6:00-7:00P	6-8	7/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-13
Sa	8/4-8/25	11:00A-12:00P	6-8	7/28	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-14
Tu	8/28-9/25	7:00-8:00P	6-8	8/21	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342216-15
Th	8/30-9/27	6:00-7:00P	6-8	8/23	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342216-16
Sa	9/1-9/29	11:00A-12:00P	6-8	8/25	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342216-17

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# YOUTH

## Junior Champs Tennis

Heritage Oak Park

Is your tennis champ a beginner or graduate from Future Stars? Tennis participants in this class are comfortable serving and playing from the baseline and will learn rallying and strategy skills.

There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	5/31-6/21	6:00-7:00P	6-8	5/24	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-04
Sa	6/2-6/23	12:00-1:00P	6-8	5/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-05
Th	6/28-7/26	6:00-7:00P	6-8	6/21	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-06
Sa	7/7-7/28	12:00-1:00P	6-8	6/30	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-07
Th	8/2-8/23	6:00-7:00P	6-8	7/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-08
Sa	8/4-8/25	12:00-1:00P	6-8	7/28	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-09
Th	8/30-9/27	6:00-7:00P	6-8	8/23	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342217-10
Sa	9/1-9/29	12:00-1:00P	6-8	8/25	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342217-11*

\*No Class 9/15

# TEEN



## Summer Fun Camp – Counselor in Training

Mason Community Center

As a Counselor in Training (CIT), you will get hands-on experience working with our Summer Fun Camp program every day. CITs will lead group games, speak in front of groups, and provide programming support for other themed activities. Daily activities will focus on building leadership skills and teamwork. Please pack a full lunch, a refillable water bottle, two separate snacks, sun block, a hat, sunglasses, swim suit, towel, and extra clothing in a durable backpack or gym bag each day. All field trips will be on Thursday each week.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	6/4-6/8	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	5/28	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-01
M-F	6/11-6/15	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	6/4	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-02
M-F	6/18-6/22	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	6/11	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-03
M-F	6/25-6/29	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	6/18	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-04
M-F	7/9-7/13	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	7/2	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-05
M-F	7/16-7/20	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	7/9	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-06
M-F	7/23-7/27	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	7/16	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-07
M-F	7/30-8/3	9:00A-4:00P	13-15	7/23	\$118/\$139/\$164/\$189	236636-08

## iDAP Computer Camp

### Animated Music Video Meeting Rooms



GET AMPED this summer! Create your own animated music video. Learn to create animated characters, scenes, and effects to incorporate into a music video for your favorite song.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/16-7/20	9:00A-12:00P	8-16	7/9	\$105/\$124/\$149/\$174	236602-08

## Young Entrepreneur Success Meeting Rooms



Start a business this summer. You will learn about various business models and market research methodologies. You will form teams to create a real business, pitch your business plan, and launch your venture on Kickstarter and GoFundMe.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M-F	7/30-8/3	9:00A-4:00P	10-16	7/23	\$212/\$250/\$275/\$300	236602-10



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### Biggest Winner

On January 6, the 2018 Biggest Winner program kicked off with 33 participants. This seven-week challenge included teams of participants, led by a fitness coach, who compete for the most inches lost and total strength gained. The program encourages participants to create a healthy lifestyle for the new year. Each week, teams participated in two workouts, one led by the team coach and the second led by a guest fitness instructor who introduced the teams to program formats that included heart rate monitor, cardio, strength, and mind and body classes. Coaches encouraged their teams to try new aspects of the Community Center while providing weekly motivational emails with fitness tips and what to expect for the upcoming week.

Team Purple won with the most strength gained and most weight and inches lost. Team Red and Team Orange were in a close second and third. Individual prizes were also awarded to Sam Kaur for losing 30.25 inches, Reem Saleh for losing 9.22% of her body weight, and Melissa Shaedig for increasing her strength by 89.4%.

Thank you to Panera Bread, KIND bars, The Grind Shop, and Power Systems for sponsoring the event.

### Advanced Beginner/ Intermediate Tennis

Heritage Oak Park

This class is for students who are beginning to play sets. Participants can hit six of 10 serves in from the baseline and can rally five balls in a row with a partner from the baseline.



There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Sa	6/2-6/23	12:00-1:00P	10-18	5/26	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342218-03
Sa	6/30-7/28	12:00-1:00P	10-18	6/23	\$55/\$65/\$82/\$98	342218-04
Sa	8/4-8/25	12:00-1:00P	10-18	7/28	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342218-05
Sa	9/1-9/29	12:00-1:00P	10-18	8/25	\$44/\$52/\$65/\$78	342218-06*

\*No Class 9/15

## ADULT

### AQUATICS

### Adult Group Learn to Swim Class

Leisure Pool



Beginner adults with little or no experience in the water will work on various skills and techniques to achieve the goal of water acclimation. Intermediate adults who have mastered submerging and floating will work on backstroke and freestyle readiness. Swimmers whose skills exceed the intermediate level should contact our Aquatics team for additional class options.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M	6/4-6/25	7:05-7:35P	15 & up	5/26	\$38/\$45/\$57/\$68	352334
Summer Session 1						
M	7/9-7/30	7:05-7:35P	15 & up	7/1	\$38/\$45/\$57/\$68	352434
Summer Session 2						

### Bodies in Balance: Water

Leisure Pool

You'll use the high resistance and low impact properties of water to increase overall muscle strength, endurance, balance, and flexibility. This water fitness program is ideal for those with arthritis, Parkinson's, fibromyalgia, discharged or phase 3 pulmonary rehab, or other joint complications. Led by a certified physical therapist, Bodies in Balance: Water utilizes more rehab-based exercises compared to a traditional Water Fit class. There will be no make-up classes or rescheduling for any absences.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
T,Th	6/5-6/28	9:00-9:45A	18 & up	5/29	\$64/\$76/\$95/\$114	361604-05
T,Th	7/5-7/26	9:00-9:45A	18 & up	6/28	\$56/\$66/\$83/\$99	361604-06*
T,Th	8/7-8/30	9:00-9:45A	18 & up	7/31	\$64/\$76/\$95/\$114	361604-07

\*No Class 7/3



### Ken Heis Elected for Olympic Leadership Program

The City of Mason's Swim Team Head Coach Ken Heis was selected to be a part of the United States Olympic Committee's National Team Coach Leadership Education Program (NT-CLEP) cohort team. Ken was selected out of over 5,000 USA Swimming coaches and only 10-12 coaches across all Olympic sports are selected to enter this prestigious program. The course targets the nation's elite level Team USA coaches and is comprised of five face-to-face seminars over the course of 16 months that cover topics such as leadership, communication, personality styles, pedagogy, and more. This enables the coaches to expand their communities of learning, share experiences, and problem-solve together.



# ADULT

## ENRICHMENT

### Building Your Wellness

#### Meeting Rooms

This eight-week program will educate you on food choices that will optimize health and target healthy eating habits. Each week your dietetic technician will apply healthy eating habits into everyday living.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	6/5-7/31	7:30-8:30P	15 & up	5/27	\$92 /\$109 /\$134 /\$159	369108-01*
F	6/1-7/27	11:00-12:00P	15 & up	3/1	\$92 /\$109 /\$134 /\$159	369108-02*

\*No Class 7/3, 7/6



### Women's Self Defense

The Mason Police Department offers a two-hour course of instruction on personal safety and self-defense for women. This course, taught by certified Mason Police Officers, takes a practical approach, teaching awareness, avoidance, and personal defense.

In the first hour, police instructors talk about crime and victimology in order to lay a strong foundation of awareness. Awareness builds toward and adds to a discussion on avoidance. Avoidance instruction focuses on how to recognize and avoid a potential problem once you are aware.

The second hour is focused on how to defend against a physical attack. This training focuses on learning techniques that allow the student to take control of a physical confrontation. During this phase of instruction, there is discussion on how to deal with fear and panic during a physical attack. The class culminates in putting everything together in a simulated attack situation. The students will be able to put their plan into action in a "hands-on" simulation and test how the different techniques work for them.

If you are interested in taking a self-defense class, please contact the City of Mason Community Center for class offerings or class coordinator and instructor Sergeant Jeremy Saylor directly at [jsaylor@masonoh.org](mailto:jsaylor@masonoh.org).

### CPR/AED Classes

#### Fire Station 51 Community Room



As part of our effort to make the community a safer place to live and work, the City of Mason Fire Department is offering a series of CPR classes in 2018. CPR training is free for Premier members and Mason residents, and a small fee for nonresidents (discounts available for nonresidents who are Basic members of Mason Community Center).

All CPR instructors are Mason Firefighter/Paramedics and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members. During the sessions, participants will learn adult and child CPR as well as the proper operation of an automated external defibrillator (AED). After the four-hour class, participants will receive a certification from the American Heart Association.

Classes will be held in the community room at Fire Station 51, 4420 Mason-Montgomery Road. Please register through Mason Community Center.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
M	7/9	9:00A-1:00P	18 & up	7/2	\$0 /\$7 /\$0 /\$10	321620-04

# PROTECT: WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS

Learn hands-on techniques to defend yourself during dangerous situations. Develop awareness, strength, and self-confidence during simulated scenarios.



**TUESDAY,  
JUNE 12, 2018  
6:00-8:00PM**

Mason Community Center



**ARE YOU  
 READY FOR**  
**Fun**  
**IN THE**  
**Swim**

**HOURS OF OPERATION**

Sat. May 26 - Mon. Aug. 13	<i>Regular Season Hours</i>	12 - 8 pm
Tues. Aug. 14 - Sun. Sept. 2	<i>Open Weekends Only</i>	12 - 8 pm
Monday, September 3	<i>Labor Day</i>	12 - 8 pm
Tuesday, September 4	<b>POOL CLOSED</b>	

**OUTDOOR POOL PASSES ARE ON SALE  
 NOW AT LOU EVES MUNICIPAL POOL AND  
 MASON COMMUNITY CENTER.**

- A pool pass is included with your Community Center Premier membership!
- Children under 3 years of age are admitted free.
- All daily pass rates are 50% off after 5:00 p.m.
- Community Center Basic members receive a season pass discount.



**FITNESS & WELLNESS**



**Fitness Assessments**

**Fitness Center**

Take the first step toward better health today! To help you track your results and see how your hard work is paying off, we offer fitness assessments with our certified staff. Assessments include: heart rate, blood pressure, body composition, muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardio respiratory fitness, and flexibility. Assessments are recommended every three to six months or at the start of an exercise routine. A full assessment takes approximately one hour. Please wear gym shoes and comfortable clothing. Please complete the Fitness Center Appointment Request Form at Mason Community Center or online at [www.imaginemason.org](http://www.imaginemason.org) to get started.

Day	Age	Fee
Varies	15 & up	\$0* /\$30**

\*Up to 4 free assessments per year.

\*\*Rate will be discounted from a personal training package purchased following your assessment.



**Expect to Owe 2018 Taxes?**

If you expect to owe Mason City income taxes for 2018 and city taxes are not deducted from your paycheck, the Tax Office would like to remind you that it's time to make a quarterly payment.

The State of Ohio changed the due dates for estimated payments beginning tax year 2018. The new due dates are April 15, June 15, September 15, and January 15.

Please remember that 90% of your 2018 tax liability is due by January 15, 2019. Please make your quarterly payment by June 15.

To assist you in making your payment, quarterly estimated payment vouchers are available online. You may also choose to pay your quarterly estimate via the online tax tool. Please visit [www.imaginemason.org](http://www.imaginemason.org) to find these forms and tools.

If you need assistance in determining whether you need to make estimated payments or if you need to adjust your declaration, the Tax Office is glad to help. Please call 513.229.8535 for assistance.



# ADULT



## Personal Training

### Fitness Center

Looking for the best workouts to achieve your goals, need a coach to keep you motivated, or need to change up your routine of exercises? The certified personal trainers at Mason Community Center offer a variety of training packages to cater to individual needs, no matter what the goal. Stop by the Member Services Desk for more information or call 513.229.8555 to get started!

#### Punch Passes for Multiple Visits

When you purchase a Personal Training package, your visits will be tracked through a punch pass system. Your visits will be linked to your membership card so you can find out how many sessions remain on your pass by stopping at the Member Services Desk.

	Premier	Basic	Non-Member
<b>30-Minute Personal Training Package</b>			
<b>Individual</b>			
One 30-Minute Session:	\$35	\$42	\$63
Six 30-Minute Sessions:	\$189	\$223	\$273
Twelve 30-Minute Sessions:	\$370	\$436	\$486
<b>Partner (train with a friend)</b>			
One 30-Minute Session:	\$26 each	\$31 each	\$47 each
Six 30-Minute Sessions:	\$140 each	\$165 each	\$215 each
Twelve 30-Minute Sessions:	\$275 each	\$324 each	\$374 each
<b>45-Minute Personal Training Package</b>			
<b>Individual</b>			
One 45-Minute Session:	\$45	\$53	\$80
Six 45-Minute Sessions:	\$243	\$286	\$336
Twelve 45-Minute Sessions:	\$475	\$559	\$609
<b>Partner (train with a friend)</b>			
One 45-Minute Session:	\$34 each	\$40 each	\$60 each
Six 45-Minute Sessions:	\$184 each	\$217 each	\$267 each
Twelve 45-Minute Sessions:	\$359 each	\$423 each	\$473 each

## Introductory Training Specials for Members

These are available to all members new to personal training for a one-time purchase. You can choose either package but won't have the option to take advantage of both.

- Three 30-Minute Introductory Sessions \$66
- Three 1-Hour Introductory Sessions \$99

	Premier	Basic	Non-Member
<b>1-Hour Personal Training Packages</b>			
<b>Individual</b>			
One 1-Hour Session:	\$297	\$350	\$400
Six 1-Hour Sessions:	\$580	\$683	\$733
Twelve 1-Hour Sessions:	\$55	\$65	\$98
<b>Partner (train with a friend)</b>			
One 1-Hour Session:	\$221 each	\$260 each	\$310 each
Six 1-Hour Sessions:	\$433 each	\$510 each	\$560 each
Twelve 1-Hour Sessions:	\$41 each	\$49 each	\$74 each
<b>Small Group Training</b>			
<b>30-Minutes</b>			
3 Participants	\$18 each	\$22 each	\$33 each
4 Participants	\$14 each	\$17 each	\$26 each
<b>Six 30-Minutes</b>			
3 Participants	\$97 each	\$115 each	\$165 each
4 Participants	\$76 each	\$90 each	\$135 each
<b>Twelve 30-Minutes</b>			
3 Participants	\$190 each	\$224 each	\$274 each
4 Participants	\$148 each	\$175 each	\$225 each
<b>1-Hour</b>			
3 Participants	\$35 each	\$42 each	\$63 each
4 Participants	\$25 each	\$30 each	\$45 each
<b>Six 1-Hour Sessions</b>			
3 Participants	\$189 each	\$223 each	\$273 each
4 Participants	\$135 each	\$159 each	\$209 each
<b>Twelve 1-Hour Sessions</b>			
3 Participants	\$370 each	\$436 each	\$486 each
4 Participants	\$264 each	\$311 each	\$361 each



## Cycle 101

Studio C (2nd floor)

Cycle 101 is for the first-time cyclist. The class begins with tips on footwear, proper bike setup, and water intake. You'll then be guided through all the various climbs, jumps, and cadence speeds that are featured in our regular drop-in group exercise classes to ensure you build your strength and endurance for a safe and effective workout.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Sa	6/9	9:30-10:15A	12 & up	6/2	\$0 /\$2 /\$20 /\$20	721300-01

## TRX 101

TRX

This introductory class will prepare you for our regularly scheduled TRX classes. The instructor will help you focus on correct form, safety, and strength training that challenges your major muscle groups. This program will also feature cardio, flexibility, and balance elements that you will experience in the drop-in group exercise TRX classes. Registration is required.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Sa	6/9	8:30-9:15A	12 & up	6/2	\$0 /\$2 /\$20 /\$20	721301-01

## SPORTS

Members Only

### Adult Badminton

Field House Court 1

Come in to play badminton with Community Center members during these during designated drop-in badminton times.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Fee	Activity
T,Th,Sa	6/2-5/31	varies*	18 & up	Free	722201-09

\*T, Th: 7 to 9P and Sa: 8 to 10:30A

No Class 11/22, 12/25

Members Only

### Adult Basketball

Gymnasium A

Come in to play basketball with Community Center members during these during designated drop-in basketball times. A Mason Community Center staff member will be present on the courts to verify that all participants are registered and following rules.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Fee	Activity
M,W,Sa	6/2-12/29	varies*	18 & up	Free	722200-09

\*M,W: 5 to 7P and Sa: 10A to 12P

\*No Class 9/3, 10/31, 12/24



Members Only

### Seasonal Adult Table Tennis

Field House Court 3

Enjoy playing table tennis with your fellow members. Register once and you will be eligible for free play during designated times as long as your membership remains active.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Fee	Activity
Su	4/8-10/28	2:00-5:00P	18 & up	Free	722203-04

### Adult Beginner Tennis

Heritage Oak Park

Build on your skills and learn tennis strategy with this class. You'll work on traditional stroke work and rallying skills.

There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

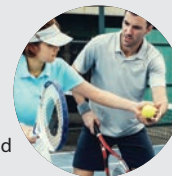
Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	5/29-6/19	8:00-9:00P	16&up	5/22	\$44 /\$52 /\$65 /\$78	342207-03
Tu	6/26-7/24	8:00-9:00P	16&up	6/19	\$44 /\$52 /\$65 /\$78	342207-05*
Tu	7/31-8/21	8:00-9:00P	16&up	7/24	\$44 /\$52 /\$65 /\$78	342207-07
Tu	8/28-9/25	8:00-9:00P	16&up	8/21	\$55 /\$65 /\$82 /\$98	342207-09

\*No Class 7/3

### Adult Advanced Beginner/ Intermediate Tennis

Heritage Oak Park

Build on your skills and learn tennis strategy with this class. You'll work on traditional stroke work and rallying skills.



There are no make-ups for classes missed by the participant. In case of inclement weather, lessons will be held in the Field House at Mason Community Center. Please call the City of Mason at 513.229.8502 and select option 5 for program delays or relocations due to weather.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	5/31-6/21	8:00-9:00P	16&up	5/24	\$44 /\$52 /\$65 /\$78	342208-03
Th	6/28-7/26	8:00-9:00P	16&up	6/21	\$55 /\$65 /\$82 /\$98	342208-04
Th	8/2-8/23	8:00-9:00P	16&up	7/26	\$44 /\$52 /\$65 /\$78	342208-05
Th	8/30-9/27	8:00-9:00P	16&up	8/23	\$55 /\$65 /\$82 /\$98	342208-06



# SENIOR



## Las Vegas Mega Meet

The Mason Twisters competed for the first time at the Las Vegas Mega Meet in Las Vegas, Nevada, in March. Savannah finished second all-around while winning gold medals on both vault and beam along with a bronze medal on bars. Elizabeth placed third all-around with a gold medal on beam and a silver medal on bars.

### ENRICHMENT

## New! Know the 10 Signs of Alzheimer's Senior Lounge

Early detection of Alzheimer's disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies, and plan for the future. This interactive workshop features video clips of people with Alzheimer's disease.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	6/28	1:15-2:15P	All	6/21	Free	341515-01

## New! Avoiding Fraud and Financial Abuse Senior Lounge

AARP reports that seniors are the target of 40% of all financial scams. This presentation will inform you how to spot Medicare sales fraud, how to prevent healthcare fraud, how to keep online information safe, and how to spot dishonest telemarketers.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	7/12	1:15-2:15P	55 & up	7/5	Free	341614-01



## Cards, Games & More!

Do you enjoy playing cards and getting together with friends? Come join one of the Senior Center's many card and game groups including Hand & Foot Canasta, Euchre, Party Bridge, Mah Jongg, and Dominoes. Duplicate Bridge requires a reservation. Call the Senior Center at 513.229.8555 for days and times or additional information.

## New! Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Senior Lounge

If you or a family member is affected by Alzheimer's disease or dementia, join us to learn more about Alzheimer's. This program provides information on detection, causes and risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment, and much more.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	7/26	1:15-2:15P	All	7/19	Free	341516-01

## New! Getting Your Affairs in Order Senior Lounge

Legacy Planning Services and an attorney who specializes in estate planning will present details on estate planning.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	8/2	1:15-2:15P	55 & up	7/26	Free	341518-01

## New! Healthy Living for Your Brain Senior Lounge

Make lifestyle choices that may help you keep your brain and body healthy as you age. Join Carolyn Ferris, RN to learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity, and social engagement and use hands-on tools to help you incorporate these recommendations into a plan for healthy aging.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	8/23	1:15-2:15P	55 & up	8/16	Free	341517-01

### FITNESS & WELLNESS

## Parkinson's Exercise Senior Center

Mason's Parkinson's Support Group offers you education, exercise therapy, and support that have proven beneficial in helping cope with this disease. On the third Thursday of each month, there is a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a speaker at 6:30 p.m.

Day	Time	Age	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)
Th	5:00-6:00P	18 & up	\$0/\$0/\$1/\$1

# Mason Public Library Summer Reading Program

in partnership with the City of Mason



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 Mason, OH 45040  
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## Tuesday, June 5 - Friday, July 27

<b>Toddler Story Time</b>	Tuesdays	10:10 a.m.
	Tuesdays	10:40 a.m.
	Wednesdays	10:10 a.m.
<b>Bouncy Story Time</b>	Tuesdays	11:10 a.m.
	Wednesdays	10:40 a.m.
	Wednesdays	11:10 a.m.

<b>Active Story Time</b>	Tuesdays	7 p.m.
	Wednesdays	1 p.m.
	Fridays	1 p.m.

## Special Events

*Zak Morgan*  
**June 19** • 7 - 8 p.m.

*Amazing World Race*  
**July 10** • 7 - 8 p.m.

*Teens: Just Dance*  
**June 26** • 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

*Rewards for Readers*  
**July 27** • 10 - 11 a.m.



PARKS AND RECREATION

# A LIFETIME

## OF DISCOVERY

NRPA'S PARK AND RECREATION MONTH - JULY 2018

Movie night at the Golf Center

**July 22 • 6:30 p.m.**

Kids Activities • Food

Outdoor Movie begins at 8 p.m.





# SENIOR

## Senior Fitness Training

### Fitness Center

Stay strong with a senior workout program that is perfect for all fitness levels. Join us in a circuit program designed and run each week by a certified personal trainer and utilizes TRX straps, BOSU, stability balls, dumbbells, medicine balls, and more. Circuit training is a great way to get maximum results in minimal time and provides full body fitness, toning, and strength.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu,Th	6/5-6/28	8:45-9:30A	55 & up	5/29	\$55 /\$65 /\$82 /\$98	361603-09
Tu,Th	7/3-7/26	8:45-9:30A	55 & up	6/25	\$48 /\$57 /\$72 /\$86	361603-10*
Tu,Th	8/7-8/30	8:45-9:30A	55 & up	7/31	\$55 /\$65 /\$82 /\$98	361603-11

\*no Class 7/3

## Tai Chi

The style of Tai Chi Chuan emphasizes soft and slow movements which enhances lower body strength and improves circulation, balance, and stability.

Day	Time
Beginner (Meeting Rooms)	
Th	12:00-1:00P
Advanced (Studio A)	
Th	1:00P-3:00P

## Potluck Luncheon

### Senior Center

Join us this summer for our popular lunches. Main entrées are provided by our generous sponsors—Barrington of West Chester, Chesterwood, Mason Christian Village, Mason Health Care, The Lodge and other visiting organizations. Each individual attending must bring a side dish to serve 8-10 people. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Mason Community Center's Senior Center at 513.229.8555.



The 4th Thursday of the month is "Meet New Friends Day." Everyone draws a card to determine their seat—couples sit together.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Fee
Th	6/7-8/30	12:00-1:00P	55 & up	\$1

## Chesterwood Village Hard Hat Tour

8073 Tylersville Rd, West Chester Township, OH 45069

Chesterwood Village's new Rehab Facility is nearing completion. Mason Community Center's seniors have been invited to take a Hard Hat Tour of the new facility. You'll meet at 11:30 a.m. at O'Smyley's Pub inside Chesterwood Village for an included lunch, followed by the tour. Hard hats will be provided

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee	Activity
W	6/13	11:30A-1:00P	55 & up	6/6	Free	344107-01

## Safari Dinner

Let's go on a SAFARI! One Wednesday a month, members of the Senior Center will meet at a local restaurant. Call 513.229.8555 to reserve your spot.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee	Activity
W	6/13	6:00-8:00P	55 & up	6/6	Free	344400-01
Golden Lamb, 27 S. Broadway, Lebanon						
W	7/11	6:00-8:00P	55 & up	7/4	Free	344400-02
Cantino Laredo, Liberty Center, Liberty Township						
W	8/8	6:00-8:00P	55 & up	8/1	Free	344400-03
Olive Garden, 4900 Fields Ertel Rd., Cincinnati						



Learn the features of your digital camera and how to manipulate digital images with Digital Photo classes. Contact Mason Community Center to learn more.

## Movie Days

### Senior Center

Come and enjoy a movie in the Senior Center on the third Friday of every month. Free popcorn and drinks are provided by Brookdale at Long Cove Pointe.



Day	Date	Time	Age	Fee	Movie
F	6/15	2:00P	55 & up	Free	<i>Irreplaceable You</i>
F	7/20	2:00P	55 & up	Free	<i>Dolphin Tale</i>
F	8/17	2:00P	55 & up	Free	<i>When We First Met</i>



## Casino Motorcoach Day Trip

Join us for a fun trip to the Belterra Park Racino located at River Downs Racetrack. Space is limited.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Tu	6/26	10:00A-4:00P	55 & up	6/19	\$23 /\$23 /\$26 /\$26	349101-01



# Splash INTO Savings!

Not a Community Center member?  
Sign up for a Lou Eves Municipal Pool  
Season Pass between May 26 and  
June 16, 2018 and receive a

**ONE WEEK FREE PREMIER MEMBERSHIP  
TO MASON COMMUNITY CENTER**

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RECEIVE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING  
WITH YOUR FREE WEEK:

- \$25 Golf Center Gift Certificate\*
- \$25 Mason Community Center Gift Card\*\*
- 10 FREE guest passes for daily admissions at Lou Eves Municipal Pool (a \$25 value)
  - Beach Towel
  - Beach Bag

\*Can be used for rounds of golf at the restaurant or pro shop.

\*\*Can be used for programs, at Meet Me on Main Café, or in Symbiosis Gift Shop.

Offer good May 26 - June 16, 2018



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# SENIOR



## CodeRed Community Notification System

**H**ow are you notified in the event of an emergency in our area? CodeRED is an emergency notification service that allows emergency officials to notify residents and businesses by telephone, cell phone, text message, email, and social media regarding time-sensitive general and emergency notifications. All information remains private and only used for community notification purposes.

CodeRED is a strategic part of the City's emergency operation plans. Any message regarding the safety, property, or welfare of the community will be disseminated using the CodeRED system. These may include AMBER alerts, notifications of hazardous traffic or road conditions, boil water advisories, or evacuation notices.

When there is an emergency or community situation and a notification is sent, those registered will know the call is from the City because the following is displayed:

- Emergency Notifications  
1.866.419.5000 or Emergency Comm
- General Notifications  
1.855.969.4636 or ECN Community  
To hear the message, dial the number displayed.

Residents who have not registered for the system are encouraged to do so today!

### GET REGISTERED TODAY

- Visit the City's website at [www.imagemason.org](http://www.imagemason.org) and scroll to the bottom of the Homepage to click on CodeRED.
- Download the CodeRED iPhone app for FREE from the App Store or the CodeRED Android App for FREE from Google Play.

## Grandparents Day

### Senior Center

Attention Grandparents! Here's your chance to spend some time with your grandchildren and show them off at the Community Center. Bring your grandchild(ren) to swim or use the Edge for an hour, followed by a fun craft and lunch at noon in our Senior Center.

Day	Date	Time	Age	Deadline	Fee (PRE/BAS/MR/NR)	Activity
Th	7/12	9:00-1:00P	All	7/5	\$5 per grandchild*	343106-01

\*Grandparents who are members are free. If grandparents are nonmembers, fee is \$10 per grandparent.

### Members Only

## Pickleball Drop-In

### Gymnasium A&B

Pickleball is a combination of badminton, ping-pong, and tennis with two to four players using paddles to hit a ball back and forth over the net. Pickleball provides the cardiovascular workout you're looking for. Equipment can be checked out at the Member Service Desk.



Day	Time	Age
All skill levels		
W	12:30-2:30P	50 & up
Beginner/Intermediate		
M	12:30-2:30P	50 & up
F	12:30-2:30P	50 & up
Advanced		
Tu,Th	12:30-2:30P	50 & up



## Senior Center Library

The Senior Lounge, located in the Senior Center, offers a variety of books for you to read. No need to check a book out; if you take a book, please return it when you're finished.

## Pickleball Orientation

### Gymnasium A&B

New to pickleball and want to learn the game? This group orientation will teach you the rules and help you gain a better understanding of the game. We have paddles and balls available for use.

Day	Time	Age
W	12:15P	50 & up



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