

At Clue #6, stamp the green box below and return this sheet to the Admissions Desk for your reward!

Clue 1 _____

Clue 2 _____

Clue 3 _____

Clue 4 _____

Clue 5 _____

Clue 6 _____

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Try This!

Stickman was carved from wood by a local craftsman named Cameron Lipscomb. Although Stickman travels all around Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden, he is hanging around close to the last clue now. Can you find him?



Kid Quest

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Tree Faces

Do you ever see interesting shapes or patterns in nature? For example, maybe you have spotted an elephant-shaped cloud or observed a man's face on the moon? Could nature be playing a joke on us by placing recognizable shapes in surprising places? Scientists call the human tendency to see these types of illusions: pareidolia. With this edition of Kid Quest, discover six faces on tree trunks and also learn a bit about the trees where they appear.



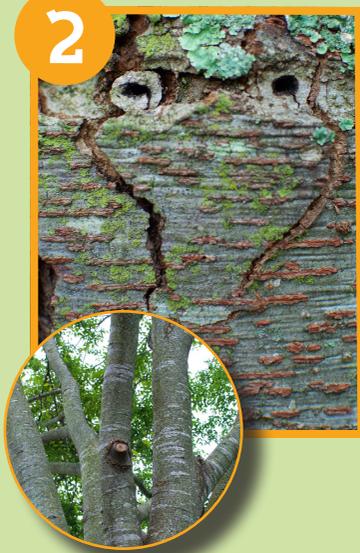
Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden

Kid Quest

Grab a map from the Admissions Desk in the Robins Visitors Center.

Using your map, travel down the Main Garden Walk, cross the Lotus Bridge, and take your second right onto a paved road. When you reach a white gazebo, walk straight through it towards the biggest tree on the right. A branch fell off of this tree and revealed a face that is a bit reminiscent of the Lorax, a nature-loving character in a book by Dr. Seuss. Interestingly, this tree is one of the world's oldest living tree species.

Name the tree on the back of this sheet.



Walk to the brick pathway in front of Bloemendaal House and take about 40 giant strides towards the Children's Garden. Examine the bark of the tree on your left to discover a tiny alligator. Green lichen and little brown bumps, called lenticels, add to the reptile look. Lenticels provide air passages that help gasses move in and out of this tree.

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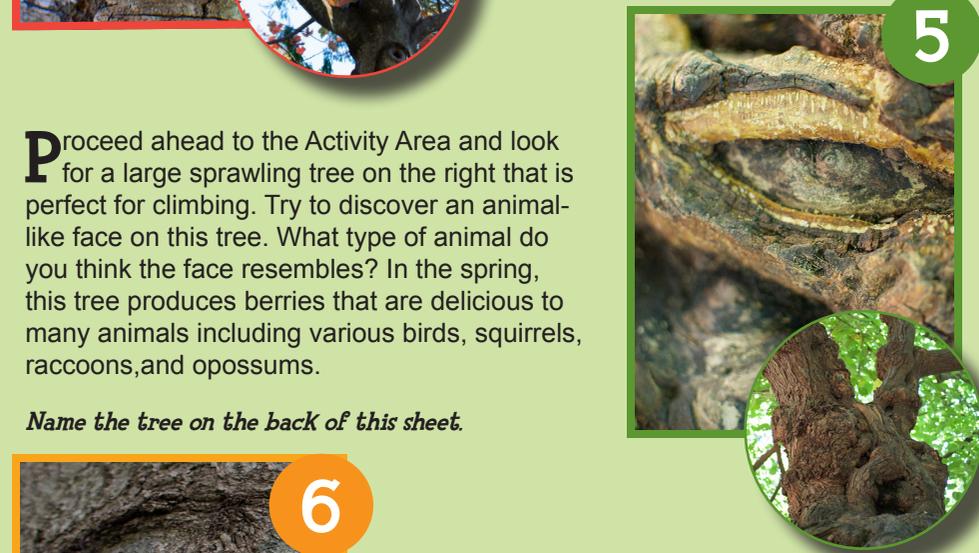
Forge ahead on the pathway towards the Children's Garden. Pass the Carriage House and go through the arbor. Next, head up the Adventure Pathway ramp. Just in front of you, there is a tree with a curious expression. Is it happy, mad, or something else? This tree is known for producing lots of acorns, a good food source for squirrels, deer, and other animals.

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Head back down the wooden ramp towards the Parent Rest Area in front of Water Play. Look for a small tree growing in a circle cut out of the sidewalk. Can you spot a single cyclops-like eye on this tree? People sometimes make syrup from the sap of this type of tree. It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. Do you like to eat pancakes or waffles with syrup?

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Proceed ahead to the Activity Area and look for a large sprawling tree on the right that is perfect for climbing. Try to discover an animal-like face on this tree. What type of animal do you think the face resembles? In the spring, this tree produces berries that are delicious to many animals including various birds, squirrels, raccoons, and opossums.

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While still under the sprawling tree, look for an opening in the fence and go through it onto a paved road. Take a left. Walk towards a black lamppost and take the wooded trail beside it. Immediately look for a room-like space underneath the drooping branches of a big evergreen tree. The waxy leaves of this tree protect it from wintery weather. This tree has many eyes. Can you find them?

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