**Sense of Winter Scavenger Hunt**

Welcome to Washington Park Arboretum! Use your senses to help you find the things listed below in the Winter Garden. Put a check next to each one as you discover it. Try to find as many as you can!

The names “Owl Eyes” and “Deer Ears” used with permission ©Wilderness Awareness School

**OWL EYES**
- Shiny leaves ______
- Leaves with freckles ______
- A tree with a twisted trunk _____
- Tiny leaf or flower _____
- Leaves with teeth on their edges _____
- Colored berries or fruit ______
- Peeling bark ______
- Spider web ______
- Tree from another country ______
- An insect______
- Moss on the trunk of a tree ______
- A plant that likes the shade ______

**DOG NOSE**
- Three fragrant flowers
  1. ______
  2. ______
  3. ______
- BONUS: Can you name the flowers?
  1. ___________
  2. ___________
  3. ___________

**DEER EARS**
- A bird singing ______
- Leaves blowing in the wind ______
- An animal eating- like a squirrel nibbling on a snack ______
- A frog croaking ______
- An insect buzzing ______

**RACCOON FINGERS**
- Soft or fuzzy leaves _____
- Rough bark ______
- Smooth bark _____
- Sticky nectar _____
- Waxy leaves _____
- Wet leaves or flowers _____

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**Hummingbirds in the Arboretum’s Winter Garden**

Facts compiled from The Hummingbird Book by Donald and Lillian Stokes

As you walk through the Winter Garden you might see hummingbirds whizzing by, hear them chirping all around you or get a glimpse of one sipping nectar. Hummingbirds are amazing creatures!

**Did you know?**
- A resting hummingbird takes 250 breaths per minute!
- A hummingbird’s heart beats 1,260 times per minute!
- Hummingbirds can fly forward, backward, and flip upside down!
- Hummingbirds are fiercely aggressive and will attack much larger birds, including jays, crows and even hawks!
- Look around and listen. Count how many times you see or hear a hummingbird and write the number here:

In the space below draw a picture of a plant that you saw a hummingbird visit. What was it doing?

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Thanks for visiting the Arboretum’s Winter Garden! Come back and watch how it changes throughout the season.