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Hinckley Reservation

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Hinckley Falls The largest park system within Hinckley Township is **Hinckley Reservation**, which is owned and facilitated by **The Cleveland Metropark System**. George Emmett started the petition for Hinckley's admission in The Cleveland Metropark District in 1923. The 600 acres, 237 of which were donated by John L. Johnson, is known for its trails, ledges, caves, lake and spillway. Home to many animals and a wonderful attribute to Hinckley, it is a nature lover's paradise.

Memorial Park

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Civil War Memorial [2] **Memorial Park** was erected in 1923, at the suggestion of George Emmett. It was created as a memorial to the two World War I soldiers that had fallen, of the twenty six men that were sent. New names were added to the monument in 1985 from the Civil War. The park is an important stop for trustees during the Memorial Day parade. Hinckley Township honors all the men and women defending our country's freedom.

World War I, died in France 1918: Paul W. Damon and David Westland
Civil War, killed in action 1861-1865: Cyneas Allen, Robert Andrew, Nathaniel Bellus, Jacob H. Bogardus, Charles Cleveland, Hiram Conant, Joseph Crofoot, Levi Crofoot, Louis Crofoot, Levi Damon, Fred Gouch, Samuel Hicks, Henry Kenfield, John A. Marquitt, William McIntyre and Joseph Tuman.

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Bronger's Park

Bronger's Park was named after John Brongers, whom arrived in Hinckley from Holland in 1867. Mr. Bronger donated his land to Hinckley Township on August 13, 1927 and is now home to Hinckley Town Hall, Hinckley Police Station and Bronger's Park. Just south of Town hall, the park consists of: a historic cabin, half mile walking trail, small lake, pavilion, playground and fire pit. The park is available for rent and shares the parking lot with town hall. Image not found
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Youth Fields

The **Youth Fields** located behind the Hinckley Fire and Service buildings has been home to baseball in Hinckley since about 1975. It was about that time that a group of Hinckley citizens created a non-profit organization called RAH, The Recreation Association of Hinckley. RAH was instrumental in the initiative to create leagues for boys' baseball and girls' softball in Hinckley. The fields are still utilized today and hold a small playground.

Kobak Fields

Robert and Elizabeth Kobak donated 16 acres of land to solely be used for recreational and sporting purposes in December 1985. **Kobak Fields**, located south of Route 303 on West 130th Street, became home to baseball and softball for youth league teams. The Recreation of Highland (RAH), which stood for Recreation of Hinckley until 1988 when the board incorporated Sharon and Granger township teams, works with Hinckley Township to maintain the land and fields.

River Woods Nature Preserve

Hinckley's **River Woods Nature Preserve** is a 30 acre parcel that The Western Reserve Land Conservancy assisted the township to preserve in 2008. Located at the intersection of Route 303 and River Road, the park consists of a $\frac{3}{4}$ mile loop trail that is home to many species of birds, plants and beaver.

Park hours and rules were established in 2017 by trustee, Melissa Augustine. Please abide by them and enjoy our parks.

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