



*City of Bristol
Board of Park Commissioners*

INFORMATION TO ACCESS MEETING

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The regular Board of Park Commissioners meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 18, 2026, at 6:00 PM. in City Hall Meeting Room 1-2 111 North Main Street, Bristol, CT 06010.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
 - a. Pledge of Allegiance
 - b. Attendance
2. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Approval of Minutes: January 21, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes
3. Public Participation
4. Superintendent's Report
 - a. Division Supervisor's Report
 - b. Project Updates
 - c. Year to Date Financials
 - d. Strategic Plan Updates
5. Old Business
 - a. Consider a Request from the City Arts and Culture Commission to install a polyresin heart sculpture at Federal Hill Green or Alternate Location.
 - b. By Commissioners
6. New Business

- a. Consider a request from the Bristol Military Museum & Veterans Council for a Women's Monument
 - b. Acceptance of a \$20,000.00 Donation from Jim Cleveland to support the creation of the Jim Cleveland Wildflower Field at the Pigeon Hill Preserve and discuss next steps for project implementation.
 - c. Preliminary Bristol Blues Baseball Contract Discussion and schedule follow-up meeting as needed.
 - d. Approve the conceptual design for the Veterans Memorial Boulevard Riparian Buffer as previously approved through the BPRYCS Geese Management Plan
 - e. Approve the 2026 All-Heart Parks Advocate of the Year Award Program
 - f. Approve the Winter Operations Plan as part of the BPRYCS Policy Manual
 - g. Workshop Ideas for strategic objectives to improve public perception of park safety and development of a public awareness on littering campaign.
 - h. By Commissioners
7. Reports and Committee Reports
- a. Fund Development & Advocacy Committee
 - b. Policy & Strategy Committee
 - c. Finance Committee
 - d. City Council Liaison Report
8. Adjournment

PER ORDER OF THE CHAIRPERSON
Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu



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Ladies and Gentlemen:

The regular meeting was held on Wednesday, January 21, 2026, at 6:00 PM in Meeting Room 1-2 in City Hall, 111 North Main Street, Bristol, CT 06010.

1. Call to Order

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

a. Pledge of Allegiance

b. Attendance

Members Present:

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu, Chair
Robert Fiorito, Vice Chair
Cynthia Donovan, Commissioner
Rob Parenti, Commissioner
Aaron Weber, Commissioner
Mark Dickau, City Council Liaison
Dr. Joshua Medeiros, Superintendent
Sarah Larson, Deputy Superintendent
Cecilia Garay, Commissioner
Leonard Lamothe, Commissioner

Absent:

2. Approval of Minutes

a. Approval of Minutes: December 17, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to approve the December 17, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes.

Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

3. Public Participation

Irida Topalli of LULE Art Training Programs, an instructor of the "Make it with Yarn" class with the Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Department, presented a program that teaches participants artisan skills with the goal of fostering small business opportunities. Commissioners encouraged collaboration with the Arts and Culture Commission and local organizations such as the Boys & Girls Club to expand reach and resources. Discussion followed.

Erik Madsen of 70 Oak Hill Drive in Bristol, and Friends of the Hoppers-Birge Pond Preserve board member, spoke regarding environmental protection and management of Hoppers-Birge Pond. He highlighted inaccuracies in the city's wetlands mapping, proposed collaborative efforts to update maps, and suggested potential acquisition or use of the house at 112 Ambler for park operations and safety oversight. The Board noted that 112 Ambler is on the Parks Board's properties of interest list. Discussion followed.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to refer the property of 112 Ambler Road to the Real Estate Committee as a property of interest.
Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

4. Superintendent's Report

a. Division Supervisor's Report

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Division Supervisor's Report. The report included updates on fundraising efforts for the Dennis Malone Aquatics Center Scoreboard, the results of the "Name that Plow" campaign and the announcement that Muzzy Field was named 2025 Baseball Field of the Year (School and Parks Category) for all of North America by the Sports Field Management Association; Discussion followed.

b. Project Updates

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Project Updates. The updates included the current status of Page and Rockwell Park, the installation of the Dennis Malone Aquatics Center diving board and starting blocks, and the Rockwell Maintenance building; Discussion followed.

c. Year to Date Financials

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Year to Date Financials; Discussion followed.

d. Strategic Plan Updates

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Strategic Plan Updates. Commissioners reviewed the Strategic Plan Update, now included as a monthly packet item. The update outlines the department

and Board's 2026 priorities and associated activities. A status column has been added for monthly progress tracking. Staff reported that initiatives are underway and remain on schedule; Discussion followed.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to place the Superintendent's Report on file. Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

5. Old Business

a. By Commissioners

Commissioner Donovan inquired about an update on the Pequabuck DEEP Grant. Deputy Superintendent Sarah Larson reported that a draft MOU has been prepared and is under review. The finalized document is expected to be submitted to Corporation Counsel for the February meeting. Deputy Superintendent Larson noted that required documents must be submitted to the State before further action can occur. Insurance will be required, and bonding requirements will be explored; Discussion followed.

6. New Business

a. Consider a Request from the City Arts and Culture Commission to install a polyresin heart sculpture at Federal Hill Green

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the request from the City Arts and Culture Commission to install a polyresin heart sculpture at Federal Hill Green. Superintendent Medeiros noted that the City Arts and Culture Commission Chair expected to speak to the request was not present.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to consider the request from the City Arts & Culture Commission to install the heart sculpture on Federal Hill Green. Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; Discussion followed.

During discussion, several commissioners expressed support for the partnership and the concept of public art but raised concerns regarding the appropriateness of the proposed location, citing the historic character of Federal Hill Green and upcoming America 250 commemorative efforts. Members suggested alternative locations, including Wilson Park, the downtown pocket park, areas near the parking garage and Hope Street, and other active or high-visibility sites.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to consider the request from the City Arts & Culture Commission to install the heart sculpture on Federal Hill Green. Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; discussion followed.

VOTE: A hand-raised vote was conducted: **In favor:** 0, **Opposed:** 6; Motion failed.

b. Update on the Hoppers-Birge Pond Development

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu, chair, presented the update on the Hoppers-Birge Pond Development. Mayor Zoppo-Sassu requested the item be included for continuity. No decisions have been made, as the Wetlands Commission hearing has been continued and Zoning has not yet acted. Staff will continue to monitor the application. No action was taken.

c. Memorandum of Understanding with the Friends of the Hoppers - Birge Pond Nonprofit

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Memorandum of Understanding with the Friends of the Hoppers-Birge Pond Nonprofit. The draft MOU is to help formalize the partnership with the Friends of Hoppers Birch Pond (501c3) and clarify roles and responsibilities. The nonprofit may conduct independent fundraising and stewardship activities, but any park projects require Parks Board approval. Corporation Counsel reviewed the draft with no concerns. The MOU is term-limited through December 31, 2026, with renewal options; Discussion followed.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to approve the Memorandum of Understanding with the Friends of the Hoppers-Birge Pond Nonprofit, with the condition they remain in compliance with all City and State requirements of a 501c3.
Seconded by Commissioner Parenti; all in favor; motion carried.

d. Acceptance of the Bristol Blues Baseball Letter of Intent and to schedule a Finance Committee Meeting for February

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Superintendent Joshua Medeiros presented the Bristol Blues Baseball Letter of Intent and scheduled a Finance Committee Meeting for February; Discussion followed.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to place the Bristol Blues Letter of Intent on file.
Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

e. Annual Review of Board Expectations - Roles & Responsibilities

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu, chair, presented the Annual Review of Board Expectations — Roles and Responsibilities. Staff reviewed the distinction between Board policy-setting responsibilities and staff operational duties, emphasizing its importance for new members and effective governance; Discussion followed.

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to place the Annual Review of Board Expectations — Roles and Responsibilities on file.
Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

f. By Commissioners

Commissioner Donovan presented an update on the Jim Cleveland Wildflower Field. Commissioner Donovan stated funding is approaching confirmation, and no further work will proceed until funding is secured. No further discussion was taken.

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu reported the increasing social service demand exceeding current resources, challenges with referrals and case management, and potential impacts on Parks programs due to staffing limitations; Discussion followed.

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu reported ongoing recruitment efforts to fill a vacancy on the Parks Commission.

7. Reports and Committee Reports

a. Fund Development & Advocacy Committee

Nothing to report.

b. Policy & Strategy Committee

Nothing to report.

c. Finance Committee

Nothing to report.

d. City Council Liaison Report

Nothing to report.

8. Adjournment

MOTION: Made by Vice Chair Fiorito to adjourn at 7:16 p.m.
Seconded by Commissioner Donovan; all in favor; motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amaris Estrada
Recording Secretary,
Board of Park Commissioners



Superintendent Report
Board of Park Commissioners
February 18, 2026

I. Parks, Grounds and Facilities Division Highlights

- BPRYCS announced the selected names for “Name that Parks Plow” campaign. The campaign highlighted the BPRYCS park maintenance team as a critical contributor to the City of Bristol’s snow operations.
- Athletics & Ballfield Supervisor Doug Trillo attended the Sports Field Management Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. Doug accepted the 2025 Baseball Field of the Year Award for Muzzy Field on behalf of the department.
- The parks team managed a large storm event with accumulation above 12”. In addition to handling the parks and park facilities, the crew supported public works with clean-up.

Accucom Work Order System	January 2025	January 2026
Work Orders Submitted	3	1
Work Orders Closed in January	6	0
Work Orders Still Open	19	11

II. Recreation Division Highlights

- Recreation Program Assistant Madison Fostervold attended and participated in the CRPA Camp Safety and Resources Presentation that discussed ways to ensure camps are following state and local guidelines and provided resources for creating and updating camp policies and procedures.
- Recreation Program Assistant Madison Fostervold attended and participated in the CRPA Camps Section meeting discussing upcoming summer camps, as well as vacation camps being offered.

Recreation & Event Measures	January 2025	January 2026
# of youth engaged in recreation programs	252	234*
# of adults engaged in recreation programs	144	171*
Total # of recreation programs running	19	20

** Number of adults engaged in recreation programs is higher than displayed. This is due to Adult Volleyball League and Adult Volleyball Open Gym – Drop Ins. Only the captain is registered for the program. There are 3-6 additional adults participating per team in the league.*

**Decrease in youth participation due to some programs not starting until February this year.*

III. Aquatics Division Highlights

- BPRYCS hosted a Water Exercise Open House on January 2nd at the Dennis Malone Aquatics Center (DMAC). Community members were able to participate in a demonstration of each water exercise class for free. Participants were encouraged to sign up for the winter session starting in February.

- Aquatics Supervisor, Raelynn Andrews, and Aquatics Coordinator, Daniel Stowe, met with Community Engagement Coordinator, Erica Ussery on January 21st to align 2026 aquatics program surveys with 7-Dimensions of wellness initiatives.
- The Bristol Splash Team is currently undefeated in the Yankee League heading into the championships.

Aquatics Measures	January 2025	January 2026
# of visits to the Dennis Malone Aquatics Center	1358	1393
# of pool memberships sold	27	42
# of program participants	587	999

IV. Outreach, Marketing, and Event Highlights

- BPRYCS staff had a 7- Dimensions of Wellness and surveying meeting on January 12th. Updated 2026-dimensional program and event survey questions were finalized and templates were provided. Updated surveys will be administered starting with Winter/Spring 2026 programs and events and moving forward as programs end.
- Superintendent Joshua Medeiros, Deputy Superintendent Sarah Larson, and Community Engagement Coordinator Erica Ussery, met on January 14th to discuss establishing a formally documented community engagement process in accordance with BPRYCS 2025 -2027 Strategic Plan Objective 2.3.
- The Park Safety Taskforce convened on January 8th. Participants discussed topics such as policies, rules, maintenance & partnership, programming and positive action, technology and infrastructure, staffing and perceptions of safety in Bristol Parks.
- The Public Awareness on Littering Taskforce convened on January 15th and prompted discussions and directions surrounding campaign and messaging ideas, infrastructure changes, ideas to positively influence patron behavior.

Outreach, Marketing, and Event Measures	January 2025	January 2026
Unique # of visits to the Parks Project Portal	346	312
Total # of e-mails sent	42	69
% of emails opened	50%	52%
Email click rate	3%	2%

Upcoming Special Events - Save the Date

Event Name	Date	Time	Location
DMAC Scoreboard Fundraiser	Ongoing		BristolRec.com
BPRYCS Annual Budget Hearing w/Board of Finance	February 24, 2026	5:00 – 7:00 PM	Bristol City Hall Council Chambers
Downtown Live: HUSH Crew <i>KPop Dance Crew</i>	March 7, 2026	7:00 – 9:00 PM	Downtown Live at the Rockwell Theater (70 Memorial Boulevard)
Downtown Live: Fleetwood Macked <i>The Ultimate Tribute to Fleetwood Macked</i>	March 14, 2026	7:00 – 9:00 PM	Downtown Live at the Rockwell Theater (70 Memorial Boulevard)
Luck O’ the Lap	March 17, 2026	7:00 – 9:00 PM	Dennis Malone Aquatics Center (DMAC)
Spring Learn to Swim Registration	March 17, 2026 (Residents) March 18, 2026 (Non- Residents)	7:00 – 9:00 PM	Downtown Live at the Rockwell Theater (70 Memorial Boulevard)

Park Projects Report (February 2026)

Project Name	Description	Status	Cost Estimates	Funding Source(s)	Target Completion
ADA Audit & Transition Plan	To conduct an ADA Assessment and develop a transition plan for all parks and facilities in alignment with our <i>strategic objective 2.2</i> to increase accessibility and access	The bid for the ADA Audit closed on 2/11/26. Superintendent Medeiros is working with Purchasing to review bids and schedule interviews. We hope to be awarding a contract by early spring.	\$60,000	Misc. Trust-0017021-589100	Summer 2026
DMAC Diving Board/Starter Block Replacements	To replace the diving board and starter blocks at the indoor pool	The diving board and starter blocks have been installed. Inspection has been completed and the board and blocks are back in use. This project is complete and will be removed from the Park Projects Report in March.	\$100,000	\$100,000-LoCIP \$17,057.80- misc carry over	Spring 2026
Page Park Revitalization	Utilize the Page Park master plan to fully renovate the park.	Phase 1: Construction is 95% complete with outstanding electrical work being required by Eversource to complete the pickleball lights. Phase 2: Bids closed on 2/9 and we received 8 bids. Superintendent Medeiros and Weston & Sampson are reviewing bids with the Purchasing Agent and will be meeting with the low bidder to review scope. Pending a successful review, we anticipate contract approvals in early spring with construction beginning shortly thereafter. Phase 2.5/3: CIP funding has been requested for the outstanding phases of the revitalization. Based on costs, we have revised the request from \$14 million to \$9.5 million. The Board of Finance continues to review all CIP requests and will approve the budget in May 2026.	\$18.9 million	\$18.9 million- CIP (3027010)	TBD 2027/2028

Rockwell Park Revitalization	A wholesale revitalization of Rockwell Park to include pool house renovations, new splash park, playground, lighted basketball courts, ADA trail improvements and disc golf course enhancements	We provided CT-DEEP with the municipal resolution that was approved at the January City Council meeting. We are awaiting word from CT-DEEP as to next steps for the MOU. We continue to organize and plan in the meantime so we can be ready to move forward once authorized.	\$3.8 million	\$1.9 million- CIP \$1.9 million- matching ORLP federal grant	TBD 2027/2028
Rockwell Maintenance Building Improvements (Phase 2)	Physical improvements to maintenance building to improve working conditions for the crew.	The RW Building Committee continues to review solutions for the HVAC unit and have sought additional quotes to ensure we are getting the best system/value. Phase 2 is ready to commence once we make final determinations on the HVAC. We expect to move forward in March.	\$95,000	\$95,000- LoCIP	Spring 2026

Note: The Park Projects Report is a monthly summary of all active Bristol Parks, Recreation, youth & Community Services (BPRYCS) Department managed Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) and other Large-Scale Projects/Initiatives. Due to the rapidly changing nature of projects, the information contained within the report is subject to change and may be outdated by the time of release. Any specific project questions should be directed to the Superintendent at joshmedeiros@bristolct.gov.

YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

FOR 2026 13

ACCOUNTS FOR:	ORIGINAL	REVISED					AVAILABLE	PCT
001 GENERAL FUND	APPROP	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL	
0017021 PARKS ADMINISTRATION								
0017021 480003 PARK TRUST FUNDS	-400,000	-400,000	-462,784.30	.00	.00	62,784.30	115.7%	
0017021 480004 PARK TRUST GOODSSELL	-23,330	-23,330	-13,780.00	.00	.00	-9,550.00	59.1%*	
0017021 514000 REGULAR WAGES & SAL	417,250	424,355	250,306.93	.00	.00	174,048.07	59.0%	
0017021 515100 OVERTIME WAGES & SA	3,000	3,000	1,203.34	.00	.00	1,796.66	40.1%	
0017021 541000 PUBLIC UTILITIES	11,100	11,100	10,952.23	.00	7,947.77	-7,800.00	170.3%*	
0017021 541100 WATER & SEWER CHARG	700	700	316.58	.00	383.42	.00	100.0%	
0017021 543000 REPAIRS & MAINTENAN	1,750	1,750	475.50	.00	1,224.50	50.00	97.1%	
0017021 552100 LIABILITY INSURANCE	112,235	112,235	107,969.81	.00	.00	4,265.19	96.2%	
0017021 553000 TELEPHONE	5,000	5,000	3,691.41	.00	1,308.59	.00	100.0%	
0017021 553100 POSTAGE	600	600	282.62	.00	.00	317.38	47.1%	
0017021 557700 ADVERTISING	8,000	8,000	2,007.74	.00	1,000.00	4,992.26	37.6%	
0017021 561800 PROGRAM SUPPLIES	2,500	2,500	2,644.44	.00	443.14	-587.58	123.5%*	
0017021 562200 NATURAL GAS	2,300	2,300	1,582.12	.00	3,037.88	-2,320.00	200.9%*	
0017021 569000 OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000	2,000	505.82	.00	1,093.09	401.09	79.9%	
0017021 581120 CONFERENCES & MEMBE	6,500	6,500	4,996.26	.00	600.00	903.74	86.1%	
0017021 583120 ARTS & CULTURE COMM	5,000	5,000	4,050.00	.00	.00	950.00	81.0%	
0017021 589100 MISCELLANEOUS	0	128,224	45,191.72	.00	23,597.80	59,434.91	53.6%	
TOTAL PARKS ADMINISTRATION	154,605	289,934	-40,387.78	.00	40,636.19	289,686.02	.1%	
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	154,605	289,934	-40,387.78	.00	40,636.19	289,686.02	.1%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-423,330	-423,330	-476,564.30	.00	.00	53,234.30		
TOTAL EXPENSES	577,935	713,264	436,176.52	.00	40,636.19	236,451.72		

YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
GRAND TOTAL	154,605	289,934	-40,387.78	.00	40,636.19	289,686.02	.1%

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001	GENERAL FUND		APPROP	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL	
0017022 PARKS GROUNDS & FACILITIES										
0017022	450311	MUZZY FIELD RENTALS	-30,000	-30,000	-21,680.75		.00	-8,319.25	72.3%*	
0017022	450321	RENTALS	-21,000	-21,000	-21,745.00		.00	745.00	103.5%	
0017022	450322	CONCESSION & MISC	-7,000	-7,000	-7,350.02		.00	350.02	105.0%	
0017022	514000	REGULAR WAGES & SAL	1,246,415	1,250,245	737,560.23		.00	512,684.77	59.0%	
0017022	515100	OVERTIME WAGES & SA	110,000	110,000	73,571.67		.00	36,428.33	66.9%	
0017022	515200	PARTTIME WAGES & SA	105,000	105,000	69,365.13		.00	35,634.87	66.1%	
0017022	541000	PUBLIC UTILITIES	100,000	100,000	57,289.79		42,710.21	.00	100.0%	
0017022	541100	WATER & SEWER CHARG	55,000	55,000	94,490.95		2,109.05	-41,600.00	175.6%*	
0017022	542140	REFUSE	15,000	15,000	3,800.98		5,057.82	6,141.20	59.1%	
0017022	543000	REPAIRS & MAINTENAN	55,000	55,000	41,646.90		34,508.32	-21,155.22	138.5%*	
0017022	543100	MOTOR VEHICLE SERVI	11,000	11,000	8,048.43		2,952.52	-.95	100.0%*	
0017022	561400	MAINT SUPPLIES & MA	100,000	100,000	39,815.77		50,115.86	10,068.37	89.9%	
0017022	562100	HEATING OIL	13,500	13,500	7,762.98		5,737.02	.00	100.0%	
0017022	562200	NATURAL GAS	950	950	2,396.74		1,553.26	-3,000.00	415.8%*	
0017022	562600	MOTOR FUELS	37,000	37,000	13,747.40		392.58	22,860.02	38.2%	
0017022	563000	MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS	25,000	25,000	18,649.10		10,660.07	-4,309.17	117.2%*	
0017022	563100	TIRES	5,000	5,000	272.85		4,727.15	.00	100.0%	
0017022	570905	SMALL EQUIPMENT	10,000	10,000	1,813.24		5,000.00	3,186.76	68.1%	
0017022	581120	CONFERENCES & MEMBE	5,500	5,500	3,929.37		.00	1,570.63	71.4%	
0017022	581200	VANDALISM	4,000	4,000	16,088.13		1,989.87	-14,078.00	452.0%*	
TOTAL PARKS GROUNDS & FACILITIES			1,840,365	1,844,195	1,139,473.89		.00	167,513.73	537,207.38	70.9%
TOTAL GENERAL FUND			1,840,365	1,844,195	1,139,473.89		.00	167,513.73	537,207.38	70.9%
TOTAL REVENUES			-58,000	-58,000	-50,775.77		.00	.00	-7,224.23	
TOTAL EXPENSES			1,898,365	1,902,195	1,190,249.66		.00	167,513.73	544,431.61	

YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
GRAND TOTAL	1,840,365	1,844,195	1,139,473.89	.00	167,513.73	537,207.38	70.9%

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001 GENERAL FUND	APPROP	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL	
0017023 RECREATION								
0017023 450105 PROGRAM FEES	-313,000	-313,000	-236,073.17	.00	.00	-76,926.83	75.4%*	
0017023 514000 REGULAR WAGES & SAL	141,325	143,080	84,401.31	.00	.00	58,678.69	59.0%	
0017023 515100 OVERTIME WAGES & SA	500	500	203.73	.00	.00	296.27	40.7%	
0017023 515200 PARTTIME WAGES & SA	371,000	371,000	268,346.30	.00	.00	102,653.70	72.3%	
0017023 531000 PROFESSIONAL FEES &	130,000	130,000	112,069.03	.00	16,817.30	1,113.67	99.1%	
0017023 561800 PROGRAM SUPPLIES	30,000	30,000	3,045.18	.00	5,194.29	21,760.53	27.5%	
0017023 581120 CONFERENCES & MEMBE	3,000	3,000	2,318.94	.00	.00	681.06	77.3%	
TOTAL RECREATION	362,825	364,580	234,311.32	.00	22,011.59	108,257.09	70.3%	
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	362,825	364,580	234,311.32	.00	22,011.59	108,257.09	70.3%	
TOTAL REVENUES	-313,000	-313,000	-236,073.17	.00	.00	-76,926.83		
TOTAL EXPENSES	675,825	677,580	470,384.49	.00	22,011.59	185,183.92		

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
GRAND TOTAL	362,825	364,580	234,311.32	.00	22,011.59	108,257.09	70.3%

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001 GENERAL FUND	APPROP	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL
0017024 AQUATICS							
0017024 450103 POOL CHARGES	-245,000	-245,000	-157,507.23	.00	.00	-87,492.77	64.3%*
0017024 514000 REGULAR WAGES & SAL	224,080	228,720	133,886.81	.00	.00	94,833.19	58.5%
0017024 515100 OVERTIME WAGES & SA	6,000	6,000	3,898.73	.00	.00	2,101.27	65.0%
0017024 515200 PARTTIME WAGES & SA	550,000	550,000	365,539.48	.00	.00	184,460.52	66.5%
0017024 531000 PROFESSIONAL FEES &	6,400	6,400	94.00	.00	4,306.00	2,000.00	68.8%
0017024 541000 PUBLIC UTILITIES	30,000	30,000	10,933.81	.00	19,066.19	.00	100.0%
0017024 541100 WATER & SEWER CHARG	20,000	20,000	16,023.68	.00	3,976.32	.00	100.0%
0017024 543000 REPAIRS & MAINTENAN	30,000	30,000	16,627.00	.00	8,447.78	4,925.22	83.6%
0017024 561400 MAINT SUPPLIES & MA	33,500	33,500	26,005.63	.00	11,434.92	-3,940.55	111.8%*
0017024 561800 PROGRAM SUPPLIES	15,000	15,000	1,175.71	.00	13,736.99	87.30	99.4%
0017024 562100 HEATING OIL	4,660	4,660	2,408.62	.00	2,251.38	.00	100.0%
0017024 562200 NATURAL GAS	33,000	33,000	16,942.64	.00	16,057.36	.00	100.0%
0017024 581120 CONFERENCES & MEMBE	3,000	3,000	707.00	.00	.00	2,293.00	23.6%
TOTAL AQUATICS	710,640	715,280	436,735.88	.00	79,276.94	199,267.18	72.1%
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	710,640	715,280	436,735.88	.00	79,276.94	199,267.18	72.1%
TOTAL REVENUES	-245,000	-245,000	-157,507.23	.00	.00	-87,492.77	
TOTAL EXPENSES	955,640	960,280	594,243.11	.00	79,276.94	286,759.95	

YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

FOR 2026 13

	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
GRAND TOTAL	710,640	715,280	436,735.88	.00	79,276.94	199,267.18	72.1%

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YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

FOR 2026 13

ACCOUNTS FOR:			ORIGINAL	REVISED				AVAILABLE	PCT
132	PINE LAKE ADVENTURE PARK FUND		APPROP	BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	BUDGET	USE/COL
1321032 PINE LAKE ADVENTURE PARK									
1321032	422004	CHALLENGE COURSE FE	-60,000	-60,000	-5,118.00	.00	.00	-54,882.00	8.5%*
1321032	460000	INTEREST INCOME	0	0	-299.13	.00	.00	299.13	100.0%
1321032	515300	SEASONAL WAGES	43,900	43,900	3,067.50	.00	.00	40,832.50	7.0%
1321032	531000	PROFESSIONAL FEES &	12,800	12,800	2,681.89	.00	.00	10,118.11	21.0%
1321032	557700	ADVERTISING	1,200	1,200	23.40	.00	.00	1,176.60	2.0%
1321032	561400	MAINT SUPPLIES & MA	1,100	1,100	.00	.00	.00	1,100.00	.0%
1321032	561800	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	1,000	1,000	.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
TOTAL PINE LAKE ADVENTURE PARK			0	0	355.66	.00	.00	-355.66	100.0%
TOTAL PINE LAKE ADVENTURE PARK FU			0	0	355.66	.00	.00	-355.66	100.0%
TOTAL REVENUES			-60,000	-60,000	-5,417.13	.00	.00	-54,582.87	
TOTAL EXPENSES			60,000	60,000	5,772.79	.00	.00	54,227.21	

YEAR-TO-DATE BUDGET REPORT

FOR 2026 13

	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	MTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USE/COL
GRAND TOTAL	0	0	355.66	.00	.00	-355.66	100.0%

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Strategic Work Plan for 2026

Strategic Activities Overview: The following strategic activities were prioritized for 2026 as a result of Board and staff consensus following a review of the strategic plan baseline data gathered in 2025. The following table represents a high-level overview of the activities, where the work will live and which staff member leads the work.

Strategic Activities for 2026	Work Group	Staff Lead
<i>Objective 4.3:</i> Advance the development of the 501c3 Park Foundation or Friends of BPRYCS <i>Step 2: Defining the Foundation/Scope Step 3: Recruitment of Founders</i>	Fund Development Committee: Board of Park Commissioners	Community Engagement Coordinator Erica Ussery
<i>Objective 3.1:</i> Align BPRYCS programs with the 7-Dimensions of Wellbeing. Step 1: Internal Adoption, Step 2: External Campaign promoting the benefits and impact	7- Dimensions of Wellbeing Programming Committee	Superintendent Medeiros & Recreation Supervisor Amry Shelby
<i>Objective 2.2:</i> Step 1: Conduct ADA Audit & develop design standards for recreation amenities. Step 2: Public presentation & align priorities in CIP	N/A	Superintendent Medeiros
<i>Objective 2.3:</i> Standardize and document our community engagement processes which include methods for engaging underrepresented voices	N/A	Community Engagement Coordinator Erica Ussery
<i>Objective 1.3:</i> Create and adopt more policies that advance us closer to CAPRA Accreditation (<i>Goal: 20 new policies for 2026</i>)	Policy & Strategy Committee: Board of Park Commissioners	Deputy Superintendent Sarah Larson
<i>Objective 1.1:</i> Develop and implement an Orientation Program customized for each full-time position <i>Step 1: Development of the program Step 2: Creating On-Boarding Documents & Training Supervisors</i>	Learning & Staff Development Committee	YCS Supervisor Stephen Bynum & Deputy Superintendent Sarah Larson
<i>Objective 1.2:</i> Develop and adopt a vetted action plan that improves public perception of park safety <i>Step 1: Development of the plan Step 2: Align resources and implement the plan</i>	Park Safety Taskforce	Superintendent Medeiros
<i>Objective 1.2:</i> Establish and execute a plan for increasing public awareness of littering	Public Awareness on Littering Taskforce	Community Engagement Coordinator Erica Ussery

2026 Strategic Engagement Overview

Committee/Work Group Name	Meeting Schedule	Meeting Agendas	Work Product Goal	Status Update
Fund Development Committee (Parks Board)	1/21/26 @5pm 3/18/26 @5pm 5/20/26 @5pm 7/15/26 @5pm 9/16/26 @5pm 11/18/26 @5pm	To advance Phase 2-Defining the Foundation/Scope of the 501c3	End 2026 with all foundational documents established in order to start strategic recruitment of founding board members in 2027	January meeting cancelled due to commission changes on Parks Board. Internal work is being completed in preparation for board engagement on 3/18.
ADA Audit	6/17/26 (<i>Board of Park Commissioner Presentation</i>)	Hire a firm to assist with ADA Audit and inclusion design standards.	Present findings of the ADA Audit and inclusion standards to the Board of Park Commissioners in June 2026. Include priorities in the FY 27/28 Capital Improvement Plan	The bid for the ADA Audit closed on 2/11. Superintendent Medeiros is working with Purchasing to review bids and schedule interviews. Expected to award a contract in early Spring. Updates on this project will be included in the monthly Park Projects Report.
Community Engagement Process	1/14/26 @10am (Brainstorm session) 3/11/26 @10am (Review draft process) 4/15/26 @ 6pm (<i>Board of Park Commissioners Presentation</i>)	To produce a policy that standardizes and documents our community engagement processes which include methods for engaging underrepresented voices	Completed Community Engagement Process presented to Policy & Strategy Committee and adopted by Parks Board in April 2026.	Brainstorming meeting was held with Superintendent and Community Engagement Coordinator. Erica is developing a draft of the policy in preparation for 3/11 draft review and 4/15 Parks Board approval.
7-Dimensions of Wellbeing Programming Committee	11/17/25 @ 10am (Finalize benefits/dimensions & survey questions) 1/12/26 @10am (Survey launch, budget input &	To advance the full alignment of the 7-dimensions of wellbeing framework, collect benefits-based data and produce a public	Part 1: Present internal work at the April All-Staff Meeting Part 2: Launch a public facing campaign to communicate impact in 2027	Programming staff met 1/12 to finalize survey development and are actively working on updating surveys to begin collecting 7-dimension benefits-based data. Surveys will be launched as programs end this winter.

	response rate strategy 3/16/26 @10am (program cost analysis by dimension, presentation planning) 4/29/26 @10am (<i>All-Staff Meeting Presentation</i>) 9/2/26 @10am (integration into website and brainstorm public campaign) 10/7/26 @10am (preliminary review of data, determine which data to uplift, schedule meetings and timeline for 2027)	facing campaign to communicate impact.		
Policy & Strategy Committee (Parks Board)	2/18/26 @5pm 4/15/26 @5pm 6/17/26 @5pm 8/19/26 @5pm 10/21/26 @5pm	To present policy recommendations for commissioner input in order to advance the work of CAPRA and strengthen the department operations	20 New CAPRA Policies approved and filed within the BPRYCS Policy Manual adopted in November 2026	Due to board vacancies, we did not schedule a Policy & Strategy Committee meeting on 2/18. We did advance 1 new CAPRA policy and included strategic workshops at the regular board meeting.
Learning & Staff Development	1/26/26 @11am (Review work progress on orientation materials)	To develop the orientation program for all full-time	Present Orientation Program at the April All-Staff Meeting. Present the supporting on-boarding materials and	A kick off meeting was held with the team reviewing progress to date. The committee is updating the orientation check-lists and planned a workshop with staff at our All-Staff Meeting on 2/18. The workshop

	• 2/18/26 @4pm (<i>All-Staff Meeting</i> Brainstorm on general job functions and special job specific orientation) • 3/16/26 @ 4pm (Review draft orientation plan) • 4/29/26 @10am (<i>All-Staff Meeting Presentation</i>) • 5/11/26 @4pm (Begin developing on-boarding materials and training program) • 6/8/26 @4pm (Continue developing on-boarding materials and training program) • 7/6/26 @4pm (Continue developing on-boarding materials and training program) • 8/10/26 @4pm (Finalize on-boarding materials and training program) • 9/16/26 @10am (<i>All-Staff Meeting Presentation of On-Boarding Materials and Orientation Training Program</i>)	positions in the department	training program at the September All-Staff Meeting. Implement the new program in January 2027 moving forward for any new hires and/or staff promotions	will allow staff members to review the proposed orientation for their jobs and learn more about other jobs in the department.
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Park Safety Taskforce	• 1/15/26 @ 9:15am (Brainstorm Park safety strategy with all staff at Mrs. Rockwell Pavilion) • 2/18/26 @ 5pm (Policy & Strategy Committee Parks Board Brainstorm) • 3/18/26 @ 6pm (Heatmapping/Priority Exercise with Parks Board) • 3/19/26 @ 9:15am (Heatmapping/Priority Exercise with all-staff) • 4/15/26 @ 6pm (Board of Park Commissioners Presentation of Priority Ideas) • 4/29/26 @ 10am (All-Staff Meeting Presentation) • Determine future meetings if needed- depending on identified strategies	To brainstorm strategies that will improve park safety and develop a plan for resources needed	Present and get endorsement on the safety improvement plan at the Board of Park Commissioners April 2026 Meeting. Determine required resources/next steps i.e., budget requests	Staff met and engaged in a brainstorming session on 1/15. Commissioners brainstormed on 2/18. Heat mapping exercises will be held on 3/18 with Parks board and 3/19 with All-Staff. The top ideas will be presented to Parks Board for final endorsement on 4/15 and to All-Staff on 4/29. Depending on the ideas, future meetings will be scheduled to plan implementation.
Public Awareness on Littering Taskforce	• 1/8/26 @ 9:15am (Brainstorm campaign ideas) • 2/18/26 @ 5pm (Policy & Strategy)	To brainstorm and implement public facing campaign that results in shifting park user behaviors and increase pride in	Present and receive endorsement on the campaign at the Board of Park Commissioners at the April 2026 Meeting. Launch public facing campaign for public	Staff met and engaged in a brainstorming session on 1/8. Commissioners brainstormed on 2/18. Heat mapping exercises will be held on 3/18 with Parks board and 3/19 with All-Staff. The top ideas will be presented to Parks Board for final endorsement on 4/15 and to All-Staff on 4/29. Depending on the ideas,

	Committee-Parks Board-Brainstorm) • 3/18/26 @6pm (Heatmapping/Priority Exercise with Parks Board) • 3/19/26 @9:15am (Heatmapping/Priority Exercise with all-staff) • 4/15/26 @6pm (Board of Park Commissioners Presentation) • 4/29/26 @ 10am (All-Staff Meeting Presentation) • Campaign launched in May 2026	the parks in an effort to reduce littering	awareness on littering in May 2026 in time for summer	future meetings will be scheduled to plan implementation.
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Many Cultures. One Heart

“Many Cultures, One Heart” is a public art project designed to highlight the artistic and ethnic diversity of Framingham through a series of heart sculptures painted by local artists and placed around the Cultural District and the City of Framingham. The artists on this project represent the many communities that call Framingham home, and include Black, Indigenous, Asian, Brazilian, Latino, white, multiracial,



**Framingham
Centre Common
Cultural District**

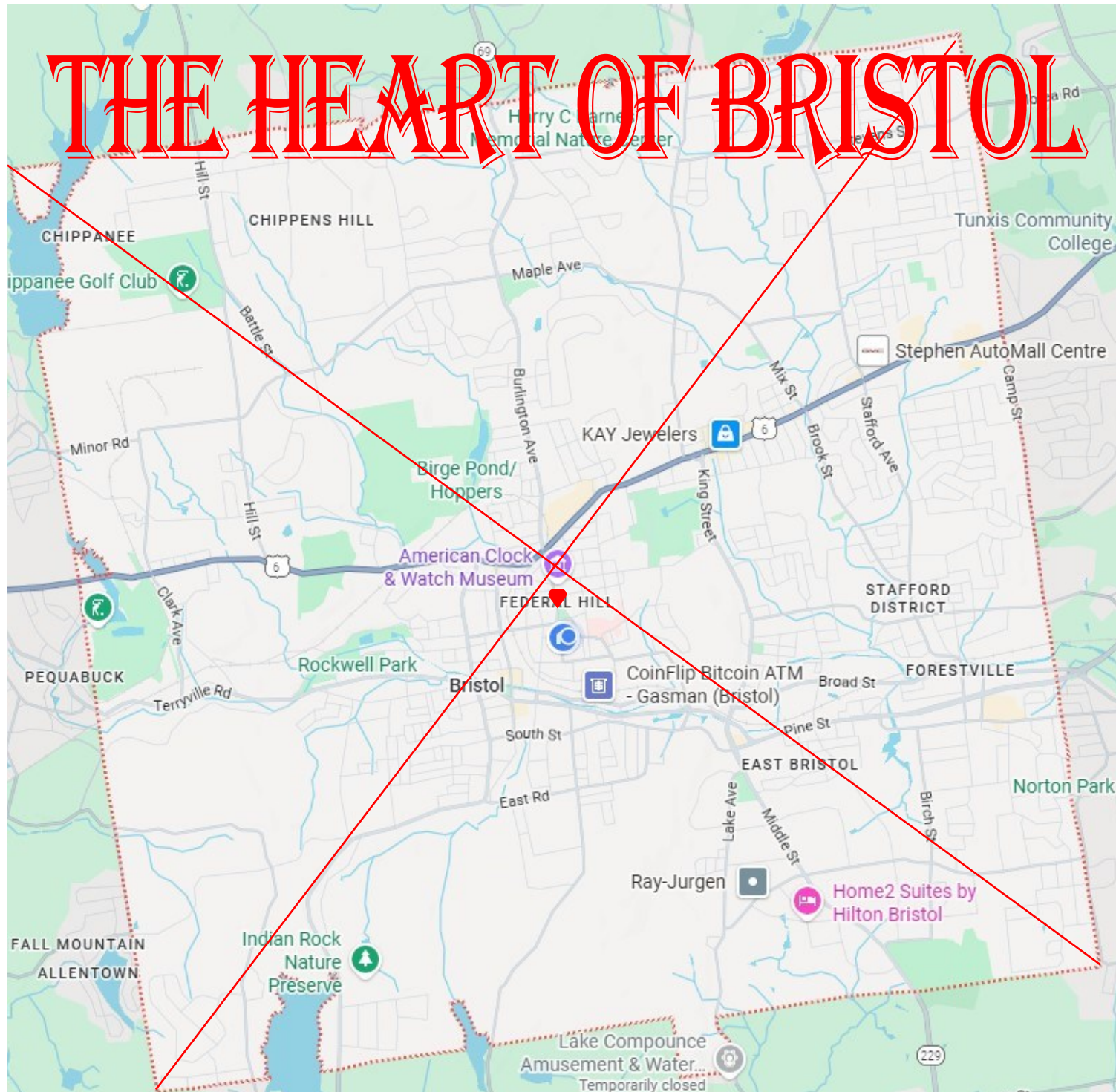
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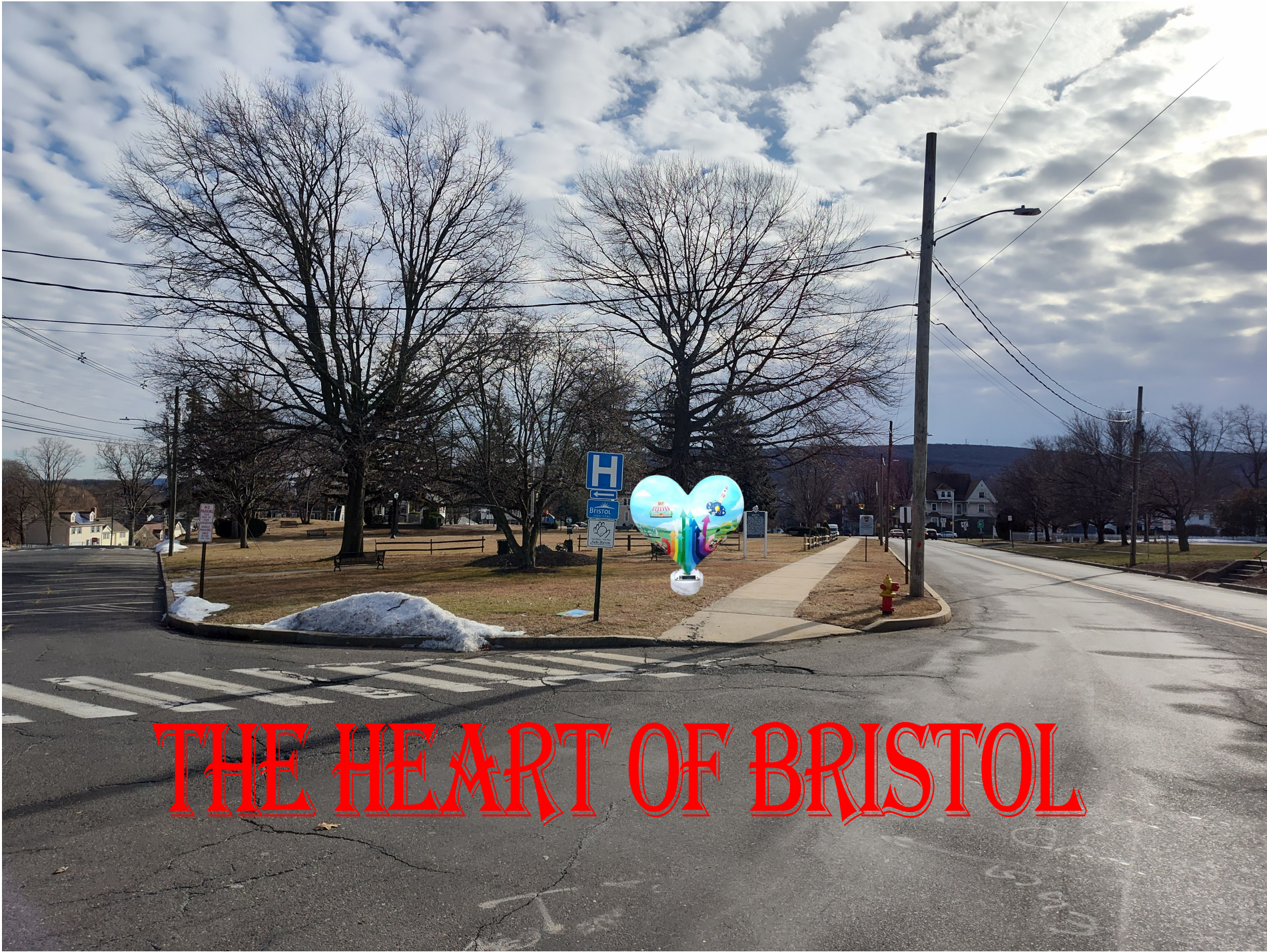
WEIGHT: 40 LBS.

MOUNT: 12” SONO TUBE WITH 4 EMBEDDED BOLTS

COST: \$833.75

SHIPPING: \$400







THE HEART OF BRISTOL ALTERNATE LOCATION



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Sarah Larson

From: Carol Denehy <cdenehy252@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 9:45 PM
To: Sarah Larson
Subject: Bristol Military Women's Monument

The Memorial Military Museum and the Bristol Veterans Council representatives met recently to create a committee to create a monument for the Veterans Memorial Boulevard to honor, to commemorate Bristol women who served our country in all branches of the United State Military. The World War I monument contains the names of two Bristol women who served as nurses. In 2025, for the first time, banners flew on the Boulevard to honor four women who served in World War II. All Bristol women who served during WWII are listed in the book, "Bristol Connecticut in World War II." We know the names of two Bristol women who served as nurses in the Civil War. However, where can we learn about Their Service, Their Stories, Their Legacies in Bristol's history? The answer: no where. The women were not only forgotten, they were invisible in Bristol's military heritage. Until 2023, when the Memorial Military Museum began to research Bristol's military women from the Civil War to the present and began to discover 100s of women. The museum wrote their stories and presented programs to the public about them. Families learned about their relatives for the first time. Some generously donated pristine uniforms and artifacts for displays in the museum Gallery. This never ending project has brought awareness to the general public, and now the time is right to add a place for them to be remembered with a public monument.

We are asking to be placed on the February 18, 2026 agenda for the Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Board of Commissioners meeting. Members of the Memorial Military Museum and the Bristol Veterans Council will be in attendance to elaborate and answer all questions.

Regards,

Carol Denehy
Memorial Military Museum

Richard Carello
Bristol Veterans Council



Donation and Gift Agreement

Donor Name: JAMES R. CLEVELAND Date: 2-10-26

Address: 36 Woodfield St City/State: BRISTOL, CT

Organization (if applicable): N/A

Contact Phone #: 860-280-4719 Email: NA

Item or Project to be Donated (include specifications if applicable):

Sign for Wildflower Field

Reason for Donation: Wildflower Field Sign

Approximate Cost or Worth: \$ 20,000.00

Donor Cost Responsibility: \$ 20,000.00 Expected City Cost Responsibility: \$ 0

How will the City be expected to maintain the donation in the future/expected maintenance:

Nothing to maintain other than normal sign maintenance

Expected life cycle of the donation: _____

Desired location, if applicable (be specific): Pigeon Hill / Shrub Road

Recognition Expectation/Plaque Wording: JAMES R. CLEVELAND

Wildflower Field

Donor Signature: Jeffrey Burrell POA for JAMES R. CLEVELAND Date: 2-10-26

For Parks, Recreation, Youth & Community Services Official Use
Board Approval Meeting Date _____

To learn more about what your Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services Department has to offer;
visit us at www.Bristolrec.com

AGREEMENT

Agreement made this 6th day of April, 2023 and between the City of Bristol (hereinafter called the "City") a municipal corporation having its territorial limits within the County of Hartford and State of Connecticut and the NECBL Blues Baseball Club (hereinafter called "The Blues") a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut and having its office in the City of Bristol, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

WITNESSETH:

- 1) In consideration of the following annual payments: Year 1, \$14,500.00, Year 2, \$14,500.00, and Year 3, \$14,500.00 and other good and valuable consideration, the City grants to said Blues the license, right and privilege to use certain City property as hereinafter described, for the purposes of conducting athletic competition and other activities related to the game of baseball and other events.

These annual payments are based upon a 22 game regular season schedule. A payment of \$7,250.00 shall be made no later than July 15th and a second payment of \$7,250.00 shall be made no later than August 15th annually. For the Blues sponsored tournaments or special events (outside of regular season games) the Blues will be charged for and responsible for paying all City staffing, equipment and rental fees, including the Showmobile. Any additional regular season games or playoff games will be assessed and the Blues agree to pay a fee of \$135.00 per game, plus all associated staffing fees at \$50.00/per hour. A late payment charge of three percent (3%) shall be added to each of the above payments for each week (7 days) said payment is late and unpaid.

The Blues shall have access to Muzzy Field and related amenities on game days only. Use of the Press Box or other related amenities outside of game days is not included under this agreement, however, at its option the Blues may utilize the Press Box or other related amenities outside of game days for the additional rent of \$1,000.00 per month or any part thereof, payable in addition to the annual payments above, and due in full on the first day of each month or rental period designated.

- 2) These activities shall be conducted on that portion of City property known as Muzzy Field, which shall include the non-exclusive right to park in the surrounding designated parking areas.
- 3) The term of this agreement shall be as follows:
 - a) Three Years commencing on March 1, 2023 and shall terminate on December 31, 2025.
 - b) Three (3) months prior to the commencement of the Agreement or its renewal, The Blues shall submit to the Board of Park Commissioners a letter of intent requesting renewal.
- 4) It is mutually agreed that the Blues shall not have, nor acquire, any title to said property, or to fixed improvements constructed or to be constructed thereon, and, at the termination of this Agreement, shall have no cause, right or claim against the City and shall then peaceably vacate said premise.

5) The Blues agree to observe the following conditions:

- a) The Blues shall not make temporary or permanent alterations to the facility and parking areas, nor construct any structure thereon without the written permission of the Board of Park Commissioners. Future improvements such as storage sheds, tents, shelters or similar items shall not commenced without the written permission of the Board of Park Commissioners.
- b) The Blues, at it's expense, shall take reasonable and timely measures to maintain public order, peace and quiet during its activities including arrangements for suitable medical, police, firefighter presence as maybe indicated or become apparent for and during such activities.
- c) The Blues agree to comply with Muzzy Field Facility Rules, applicable city ordinances, state and federal statutes and shall require their members, guests and patrons to do the same.
- d) The Blues have the right to sell beer and wine only during the Blues activities and /or other events, in areas designated by the Board of Park Commissioners and shall secure all necessary licenses, permits and insurance. All beer and wine sales shall be dispensed in plastic or aluminum containers, bottles, cups, pouches. All beer and wines sales will terminate at the end of the seventh (7th) inning of each baseball contest.
- e) For a fireworks event that follows a baseball contest, beer and wine sales will terminate at the end of the baseball contest. For all other special events, beer and wine sales will terminate at the end of the event.
- f) The Blues shall provide to the Board of Park Commissioners a written schedule of events which it shall conduct or sponsor on a quarterly basis (Jan-March; April-June; July-Sept.; Oct.-Dec.) and shall provide ten (10) days written notice of change in said calendar. All other non-sporting events must be presented to the Board of Park Commissioners for approval.
- g) It is expressly understood that this Agreement does not grant exclusive rights to Muzzy Field for the use of the field. The City expressly retains the rights to use said premises for other activities or designees throughout the term of this Agreement provided that the Blues has no approved scheduled program events or contests at such time. All other events shall be presented to the Blues on or about February 1, of each for scheduling purposes.
- h) The Blues have no right to sell or assign any rights granted under this agreement.
- i) The City does grant to the Blues the exclusive right and the Blues does accept from the City the exclusive right and agrees to operate concessions during the Blues regular season and post-season games at Muzzy Field under the terms specified herein. Concessions for all non-Blues games and events will be handled by a 3rd party at the discretion of the City.
- j) The Blues agree to sell on the concession site, food, beverages, including soft drinks, ice cream, nuts, candy and other refreshments approved by the Board of Park Commissioners. Beer and wines sales are permitted during the Blues activities and/or other events.
- k) The Blues agree to provide the City of Bristol with a certificate of insurance in accordance with the specifications as adopted by the City, and indemnify, defend and save harmless, the City of Bristol, as well as its officers, agents and employees from any and all claims and losses accruing or resulting from the performance of this agreement and from any and all claims and losses accruing or resulting to any person, firm or corporation who may be injured or damaged by the Blues in the performance of this agreement.
- l) The City shall have the right at any time to terminate the concession by giving thirty (30) days written notice to the Blues. The Blues shall have thirty (30) days after receipt of written notice to cure any non-compliance complaints by the City. However, if the Blues are

in compliance with all the terms of this agreement, the City shall refund any compensation paid by the Blues on a pro-rata basis based on the length of the performance.

- m) The Blues agree to pay the City an annual concession fee of \$2,500.00 on or before July 1, 2023 and \$2,500.00 on or before July 1, 2024; \$2,500.00 on or before July 1, 2025.
 - n) The Blues must keep the concession areas clean and neat at all times. All attendants shall always be clean as to their appearance and dress. The Blues shall provide enough attendants to take care of the public's wants with reasonable promptness. The Blues shall furnish its own equipment and furniture necessary for the operation of the concession. The Blues must furnish at their expense any and all permits, health or otherwise for the transaction of business. All work done and equipment used shall comply with all pertinent OSHA, Federal, State and Local regulations. The utility costs shall be paid by the City of Bristol. The concession shall operate at all times when functions are held within the facility. The Blues shall comply in all aspects with Equal Employment Opportunity Act and Affirmative Action Plan. Findings of non-compliance with applicable State and Federal equal opportunity laws and regulations could be sufficient reason for revocation or cancellation of this agreement.
- 6) In the event that any concession site contemplated herein shall be partially or totally destroyed by fire or other casualty, so as to render them inoperable, either the City or the Blues may elect to withdraw such concession site from this agreement and said concession site shall be released from the terms of this agreement. Such election shall be made by written notice to the other party.
- 7) Requests to utilize Muzzy Field or its related amenities outside the scope of this agreement, such as changes in scheduling, access to the property, requests for additional equipment or amenities shall be considered on a case by case basis by the Superintendent of Parks, Recreation, Youth & Community Services in consultation with the Board of Parks Commissioners. Additional fees for such requests will be assessed as determined appropriate by the Board of Parks Commissioners and the City.
- 8) The Blues are granted the right to seek up to thirty seven (37) 8' X 16' advertising signs to be painted on the Muzzy Field outfield fence. The Blues must purchase and maintain said fence advertising throughout the duration of this agreement. Maintenance shall, at the expense of the Blues, include any repair, repainting, updates, changes or alterations. The Blues agree to pay to the City of Bristol, a fee of 5% per sign annually, on or before July 1, of each year thereafter during the term of this agreement in consideration of the privilege to advertise at Muzzy Field. The Blues agree to allow the City of Bristol to retain any department or city affiliated advertising throughout the duration of the agreement.
- 9) The Blues will be required, at its own expense, to purchase, paint, install and maintain said advertising throughout the duration of this agreement. Maintenance shall, at the expense of the Blues, include any repair, repainting, updates and changes. The Blues agree to restore Muzzy Field outfield fencing to its original condition upon removal of any advertising, at its own expense.
- 10) The Blues assume full responsibility to place and remove the ball field tarp during inclement weather. The Blues are responsible for any damage the field may sustain as a result of tarp placement or failure to remove tarp. The City retains the right to deny use of the tarp at its sole discretion. The City reserves the final right to cancel or postpone an event at its sole discretion.

11) It is further agreed that if he Blues violate any of the provisions of this Agreement, then this Agreement shall thereupon, by virtue of this express stipulation therein expire and terminate any the Blues privileges to operate or use said premises shall be automatically forfeited. The City shall give the Blues thirty (30) days written notice of any breach of this obligation and the Blues shall have thirty (30) days from the date of receipt of notice to cure said breach.

12) Notice shall be sent to the parties at the following addresses:

The Honorable Jeffrey Caggiano, Mayor
City of Bristol
111 North Main Street
Bristol, CT 06010

NECBL Blues Baseball Club
Attn: Dave Lindland
116 Old Track Road PH 2
Greenwich, CT 06830

Or to such other addresses either party shall designate from time to time.

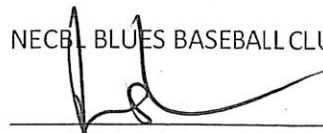
13) The Blues shall not assign or transfer its right and privileges granted under this agreement either in whole or in part, without first obtaining the written consent of the City and Board of Park Commissioners.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals and to duplicate of the same tenor and date this 6 day of April, 2023.

CITY OF BRISTOL:


By: Mayor Jeffrey Caggiano
Duly Authorized by Resolution dated

NECBL BLUES BASEBALL CLUB


By: Jordan Scheiner
General Manager

Bristol Veteran's Memorial Park

Draft Planting Plans

Funded by the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation Long Island Sound Futures Fund and the Farmington River Watershed Association



Conceptual plan



50 foot repeatable template for 6 foot buffer



scale: 1 grid=1 square foot

Legend



Upper Corridor

6 foot buffer; 500 feet from pond inlet to first monument



Lower Corridor

6 foot buffer; 250 feet between ponds



Potential large trees for additional planting between ponds: American Sycamore, River Birch, Black Willow

Upper (West) Pond

6 foot buffer

~400 feet
along north
bank

~300 feet along
south bank





Lower (East) Pond

6 foot buffer

~450 feet

Potential Plants

Class: Perennial
Common Name: New York Aster
Botanical Name: *Symphyotrichum (Aster) novi-belgii*
Height: 1-4 feet
Exposure: Full Sun
Blooms: Late Summer
Flower: Violet with Yellow
Soil: Moist to Wet; Well-drained



This tall aster likes to grow along the water's edge.



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Class: Perennial
Common Name: Spiderwort
Botanical Name: *Tradescantia virginiana*
Height: 1-3 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Late Spring
Flower: Blue/ Violet
Soil: Moist; Well-drained



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This plant has graceful, grass-like stems with blue to purple flowers in the late spring. Cut it back when it is finished blooming for a fresh flush growth.

Black Chokeberry
Aronia melanocarpa

Height: 2-6 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Spring
Berries: Bluish-Black
Flower: White/Pink
Soil: Moist; Well-drained

This shrub has pretty flowers in the spring, edible berries in the summer and beautiful red foliage color in the fall.

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Swamp Azalea
Rhododendron viscosum

Height: 2-8 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Spring
Flower: White/Pink
Soil: Moist to Wet

This evergreen shrub likes to grow in swamps or by ponds. Its blooms have a spicy fragrance.

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Eastern Redbud
Cercis canadensis

Height: 15-30 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Early Spring
Fruit: Green/Black Seed Pods
Flower: Pink/Purple
Soil: Well-drained; Moist; Rich

Flowers bloom early spring before the heart-shaped leaves emerge. 12 species of Lepidoptera use this as a larval host plant.

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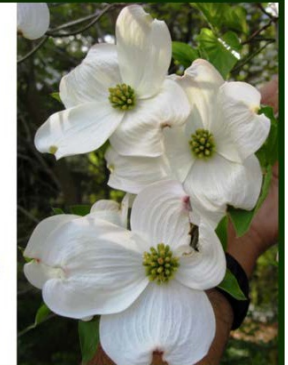


Flowering Dogwood
Benthamidia (Cornus) florida

Height: 20-30 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Spring
Fruit: Red
Flower: White
Soil: Moist; Well Drained

This small tree is covered with white blooms in the spring. Later in the season birds will eat its shiny, red fruit.

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Shadblow or Serviceberry
Amelanchier canadensis

Height: 15-30 feet
Exposure: Sun/Partial Shade
Blooms: Spring
Berries: Purple
Flower: White
Soil: Well-drained

This large shrub is the first to flower in the spring. Its berries are edible and attract all types of birds, they are a favorite snack of the Cedar waxwing.

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2026 All Heart Parks Advocate of the Year Award Program

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CRITERIA:

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- An advocate, volunteer, or unpaid official
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The deadline for nominations is March 31, 2026.

Nominations can be mailed to:

Bristol Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services
Attention: All Heart Parks Advocate Award
51 High Street
Bristol, CT 06010

Emailed nominations can be sent to:

Subject Line: All Heart Parks Advocate Award
Erica Benoit, Community Engagement Coordinator - Ericabenoit@bristolct.gov

The award recipient will be notified of their selection by April 20, 2026.

Awarded by:

Mayor Ellen Zoppo-Sassu, the Department of Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services, and the Board of Park Commissioners

Please be sure to fill out the application completely. This is an award of distinction; the description of the contributions made by the nominee must be clear and quantifiable.

For additional information contact the Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services office at (860) 584-6160 or parksandrecreation@bristolct.gov

Nominator Information:

Individual/Organization Name:

Contact Person:

First Name

Last Name

Phone Number

Email

Nominee Information:

Individual Name:

Phone Number

XXX-XXX-XXXX

Email

example@domain.com

Full Address

Street Address

City

State

Zip

Choose State



Categories of Contributions (select all that apply):

- ☐ Land
- ☐ Money
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Equipment
- ☐ In-Kind Labor
- ☐ Other Donation

Dates of contribution and/or number of hours volunteered (if applicable):

Describe in detail the significant contributions made by this individual to improve the quality of the Bristol park system:

Please include a photo of the nominee to be used during the award presentation and for publicity.

[Click Here to Upload](#)

Thank you for your nomination and recognizing the outstanding parks advocates in Bristol!

All Heart Parks Advocate of the Year Award - Seeking Nominations



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History - All Heart Parks Advocate of the Year Award

2025 - Brian Avery, American Legion Post 209

2024 - Scott Heth, Environmental Learning Centers of Connecticut

2023 - Ellen Zoppo-Sassu, Former City of Bristol Mayor (2017 - 2021) and current sitting City of Bristol Mayor (2025 - 2027)



New Policy: Winter Operations Plan

From: Dr. Joshua Medeiros, Superintendent of Parks, Recreation, Youth and Community Services

To: Policy Committee, Board of Park Commissioners

Date Submitted for Review: 2/18/2026

The purpose of this plan is to establish clear procedures for snow and ice removal to ensure safe access to City of Bristol parks, recreational facilities, parking areas, sidewalks, and related infrastructure during winter weather events. This plan prioritizes public safety, employee safety, and efficient use of personnel and equipment.

1. Scope of Responsibility

Parks & Recreation winter operations include, but are not limited to:

- Park access roads
- Parking lots at parks and recreation facilities
- Pedestrian walkways and sidewalks
- Facility entrances and emergency access routes
- Park maintenance yards and storage areas

2. General Staffing Responsibilities

- **Superintendent:** Oversees winter operation planning and resource allocation through the annual budget process. Provides policy oversight to department snow operations.
- **Parks Division Supervisors:** Coordinates snow removal, ice control, equipment maintenance, schedules staff, maintains park facilities and supervises winter operations in accordance with this plan.
- **Aquatics Division Supervisors:** Coordinates snow removal of the DMAC sidewalk and hydrants and maintains aquatic facilities in accordance with this plan.
- **Programming Staff:** Ensure program adjustments and cancellations follow safety guidelines.
- **Community Engagement Coordinator:** Coordinate social media posts, website announcements and press releases as needed in consultation with the Superintendent/Deputy.
- **Parks Division Staff:** Implements winter operation procedures, follows safety procedures, and reports hazards as outlined below.

3. Weather Monitoring & Activation

Weather conditions are monitored continuously during winter months by the Parks, Grounds & Facilities Supervisor and the Athletic & Ballfields Supervisor. Activation decisions are based on forecasted accumulation, timing, temperature, and ice potential. Operations may begin pre-storm for anti-icing when conditions warrant.

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4. Facility Operations

a. Active Facilities:

- Maintain indoor temperatures at safe levels during extreme cold.
- Inspect heating systems weekly.
- Stockpile supplies: ice melt, sand, fuel.
- Coordinate and schedule sidewalk clean-up.

b. Inactive Facilities:

- Ensure facilities are properly winterized.

5. Equipment

a. Available Vehicles and Equipment

- P-7 Heavy truck, plow and spreader
- P-6 Light truck, plow and spreader
- P-15 Light truck, plow and spreader
- P-18 Light truck, plow
- L-1 Front end loader/ backhoe
- L-2 Sidewalk vehicle Bobcat skid steer, front bucket and snowblower
- L-3 Sidewalk vehicle Avant compact loader, front bucket and V-plow
- P-11 Sidewalk vehicle Kubota UTV, V-plow and spreader
- Walk behind snowblowers
- Shovels

b. Preparation

All snow equipment will be inspected prior to the winter season and before deployment. Pre-storm checks include fluids, lights, tires, plows, spreaders, hydraulics, and fuel levels.

- Remove bollards at Page Park
- Review the code for Peck Park gate in order to ensure access

6. Snow and Ice Operations

a. Staff Allocation and Call-In Levels

The following chart outlines anticipated staff allocation and call-in levels dependent on the level of storm event. Due to the ever-changing nature of storms, this list is meant to be a general guideline subject to modification at the discretion of the Parks Supervisor. The supervisor reserves the right to call in staff as needed at their sole discretion.

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Precipitation Prediction Total (inches)	Conditions	Staffing Level Required	Call-In Decision
0 – 1"	Light Snow/Ice Event: Snow, Freezing Rain, Sleet, Icy Conditions, or Pre-treating	Level 1	(1) Heavy truck and (1) qualified driver
1.1 – 6"	Moderate Snow Event: Snow or prolonged/worsening conditions	Level 2	(1) Heavy truck and (1) qualified driver (2) Light trucks and (2) qualified drivers (2) Sidewalk vehicles and (2) qualified operators (1) Mechanic (1) Group leader
6.1+"	Major Snow Event: Snow, Blizzard Conditions, or Extended Duration of Storms	Level 3	(1) Heavy truck and (1) qualified driver (3) Light trucks and (3) qualified drivers (3) Sidewalk vehicles and (3) qualified operators (1) Mechanic (2) Group leader

b. Priority Levels

- i. Priority 1 – Critical Access: Facility entrances, main park access roads, emergency and service access routes.
- ii. Priority 2 – Public Use Areas: Parking lots, primary pedestrian walkways, high-use recreation areas.
- iii. Priority 3 – Secondary Areas: Secondary paths, low-use parking areas, seasonal or limited-access areas.

Priority Levels	Areas of Snow Removal
A: Top Priority	Veterans Memorial Boulevard Main Roads Main Park Roads (Rockwell, Page) Dennis Malone Aquatics Center parking lot (if opening) Parking lots associated with sledding (Page, Nelson's Field)
B: Secondary Priority	Fire Hydrants Oil Fills (Page Pool, Perry Spinelli Pavilion, Mrs. Rockwell and RW Maintenance Building) All other parking lots Veterans Memorial Boulevard Sidewalks Quinlan Park sidewalks (bus stop) Main Park Sidewalks (Wilson's) Stairs/Walkways (Page) Walking Trails
C: Low Priority	Rockwell Fitness Loop

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	Sidewalks to recreation amenities (playgrounds, tennis courts, basketball courts, etc.) Monuments on the boulevard
Not a Priority	Shoveling inside amenities (Dog Park, tennis, basketball courts, etc.)

c. Staff Responsibilities

The following section outlines general duties expected of staff during snow operations. This is not meant to be an all-inclusive list but rather a general understanding of roles and responsibilities.

i. Mechanic

A mechanic may be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 2 or Level 3 snow events
- Overnight or extended storm operations
- Multiple pieces of equipment operating simultaneously
- Known equipment issues prior to storm deployment

Mechanic Duties include:

- Perform emergency repairs and preventative maintenance during snow operations
- Conduct equipment inspections during shift changes
- Keep vehicles snow-free, fueled and ready for immediate use
- Clear snow and ice from maintenance building entrances, access points and parking areas
- Assist with snow removal operations by filling in for drivers during rest breaks, as qualified
- Coordinate with parts vendors to minimize equipment downtime

ii. Group Leader

A group leader may be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 2 or Level 3 snow events
- Overnight or extended storm operations

Group Leader Duties include:

- Assist with snow removal operations
- Assist the Park Supervisors with coverage as on duty supervisor as needed
- Helps coordinate routes and general decision making

iii. Facility Maintenance Technician

A Facility Maintenance Technician should be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 1, 2, and 3 snow events

Facility Maintenance Technician Duties include:

- Pre-treating DMAC sidewalks
- Clear DMAC sidewalks, hydrants, and storm drains

iv. Heavy Truck Driver

A Heavy Truck Driver may be called in under the following conditions:

- Levels 1, 2 and 3 snow events

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Heavy Truck Driver Duties include:

- Assist with snow storm operations
- Primarily clearing road ways and salting

v. Light Truck Driver

A Light Truck Driver may be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 2 and 3 snow events

Light Truck Driver Duties include:

- Assist with snow storm operations
- Primarily clearing road ways and salting (main focus on parking lots)

vi. Light Equipment Operator

A Light Equipment Operator may be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 2 and 3 snow storm event

Light Equipment Operator Duties include:

- Assist with snow storm operations
- Clearing sidewalks

vii. Park Maintainer

A Park Maintainer may be called in under the following conditions:

- Level 3 snow storm event

Park Maintainer Duties include:

- Assist with snow storm operations
- Clearing sidewalks, crosswalks, doorways and assisting where needed
- Clear DMAC sidewalks as needed in event of no Facilities Maintenance Technician

d. Overtime

Scheduling a response to a known winter weather event shall begin 2 days prior to the event. By seniority, using the call-in decision chart, the crew responding shall be set. Each employee asked for availability will be expected to accept or decline the overtime work in a timely manner as determined by the supervisor. In the case of known storm events, the employees required to staff the applicable call-in level should be notified as soon as possible regarding their overtime schedule, ideally before the end of their previous shift.

e. Maintenance Standards

i. Pre-Treating

- Coordinate with DPW on access to facilities for pretreating materials
- Pre-treat, when possible, prior to every storm

ii. Plowing

- As much as is possible, plow in straight/square line
- In open areas plow from middle and plow in both directions
- Plow to curb; if the curb is a sidewalk edge, plow away from the walk
- Do not plow and pile snow into shrubbery
- When plowing parking lot entrances, take caution not to block sidewalks
- Plow should be angled and overlap last pass to keep snow from rolling out the back edge; let the plow and truck do the work

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- Watch for obstructions as manholes, curbs, and light poles may not be marked
 - Check the plow for proper operation hourly (shoes, hoses, etc.)
 - In some circumstances, it may be necessary to drop plow and pull snow away from doors
 - Plow snow to all edges, park walks, parking lots, etc.
- iii. Salting**
- Salt, sand, or treated materials will be applied based on surface conditions and temperatures. Anti-icing may be performed ahead of storms when conditions warrant.
 - Engage PTO on salt truck with shift lever in drive and truck stopped; auger speed should be set at 1-2; spinner speed set at 6-9 (depending on location); disengage PTO when finished salting an area; and adjust settings as needed.
 - When raising bed to move salt into auger, do not raise higher than where you can see bottom of bed in rear view mirror; backing and braking at this point will move salt into auger; and be aware of overhead obstacles, wires, etc.
 - Guard against spreading salt onto/into lawn areas and ornamental beds
 - Suggest to keep at least one (1) bucket load of salt in heavy truck
 - Do not travel with bed in raised position
 - Keep flat shovel with truck at all times
 - When emptying truck at salt pile, have extra person to assist in operation
- iv. Sidewalks**
- In accordance with City Ordinance 21.23, sidewalks and sidewalks with wheelchair ramps must be cleared of snow within twelve (12) hours after a storm which ends between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and within nine (9) hours after a storm which ends between 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m.
 - Shovels and brooms for light accumulations (up to 1")
 - Snow blowers for use in accumulations of 1" or more
 - Ice melter spreaders should be used to distribute ice melter (except for steps); use 5-gallon buckets to spread material on steps and other inaccessible areas
 - Use ice melter around the main entrances
 - All priority "A" walks will be cleared to bare pavement; edge to edge; priority "B" and "C" cleared of snow; ice melter will not be used unless specified
 - Unloading ice melter spreader from vehicle should be a 2-person operation; do not allow spreaders to drop to pavement
 - When snowing hard and additional accumulation is expected, keep main entrances open where activities are in progress; remainder of priority walks can be cleared after snow subsides
- v. Other**
- All equipment is to be cleaned, checked, and stored in proper location at end of operation

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- Before using equipment and leaving service area, be sure that all equipment is operating and functional
- Helping motorists: advise, radio for help; do not push or pull citizen vehicle with City vehicle Help police and fire if requested
- Fire hydrants are to be cleared within 24 hours of the end of a storm (See appendix B for Fire Hydrant Locations)

f. Safety Procedures

All operators and drivers must follow City safety policies, use seat belts and warning lights, and report hazards, equipment damage, or unsafe conditions immediately. Mandatory rest periods will be observed during extended operations in consultation with the supervisor on duty.

g. Communication & Documentation

Supervisors will maintain communication with staff throughout snow events. Equipment usage, material application, incidents, and injuries must be documented. A post-storm review may be conducted.

h. Post Event

All operators and drivers shall clean and inspect any vehicle they operated within 48 hours following the conclusion of the winter weather event, ensuring that all road salt is removed from the vehicle.

7. Program Adjustments

a. Indoor Programming

- Indoor programs may continue unless facility access is unsafe.
- In the case that a program is held at a school facility, Program Staff should contact the Superintendent of Streets within the Department of Public Works (DPW) prior to the storm in order to discuss the programming requirements and DPW's availability to plow the facility.
- Program cancellations should be made in accordance with the department's Program Cancellation Policy.

b. Outdoor Programs

- Outdoor programs should be postponed or canceled during hazardous conditions in accordance with the department's Program Cancellation Policy.

8. Plan Review

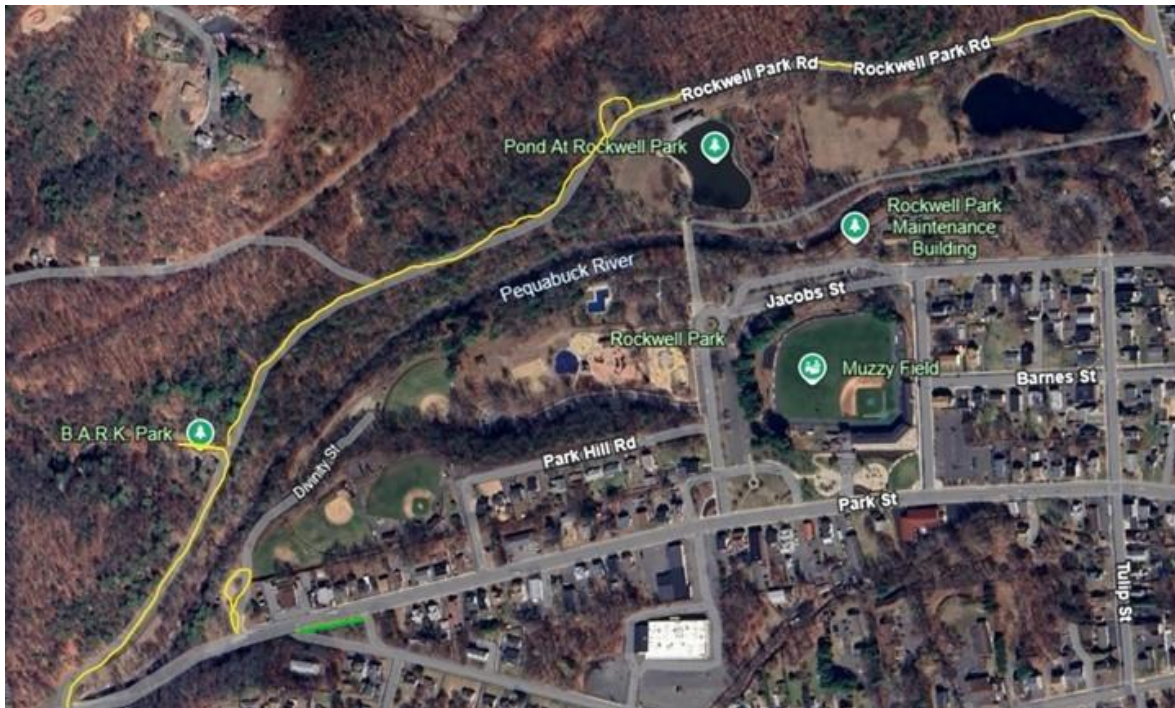
This plan will be reviewed annually prior to the winter season and updated as staffing, equipment, or City policies change.

Supplemental Materials – Plow Routes

Plow Routes are indicated in the below maps with a yellow line and sidewalk routes are indicated with a green line.

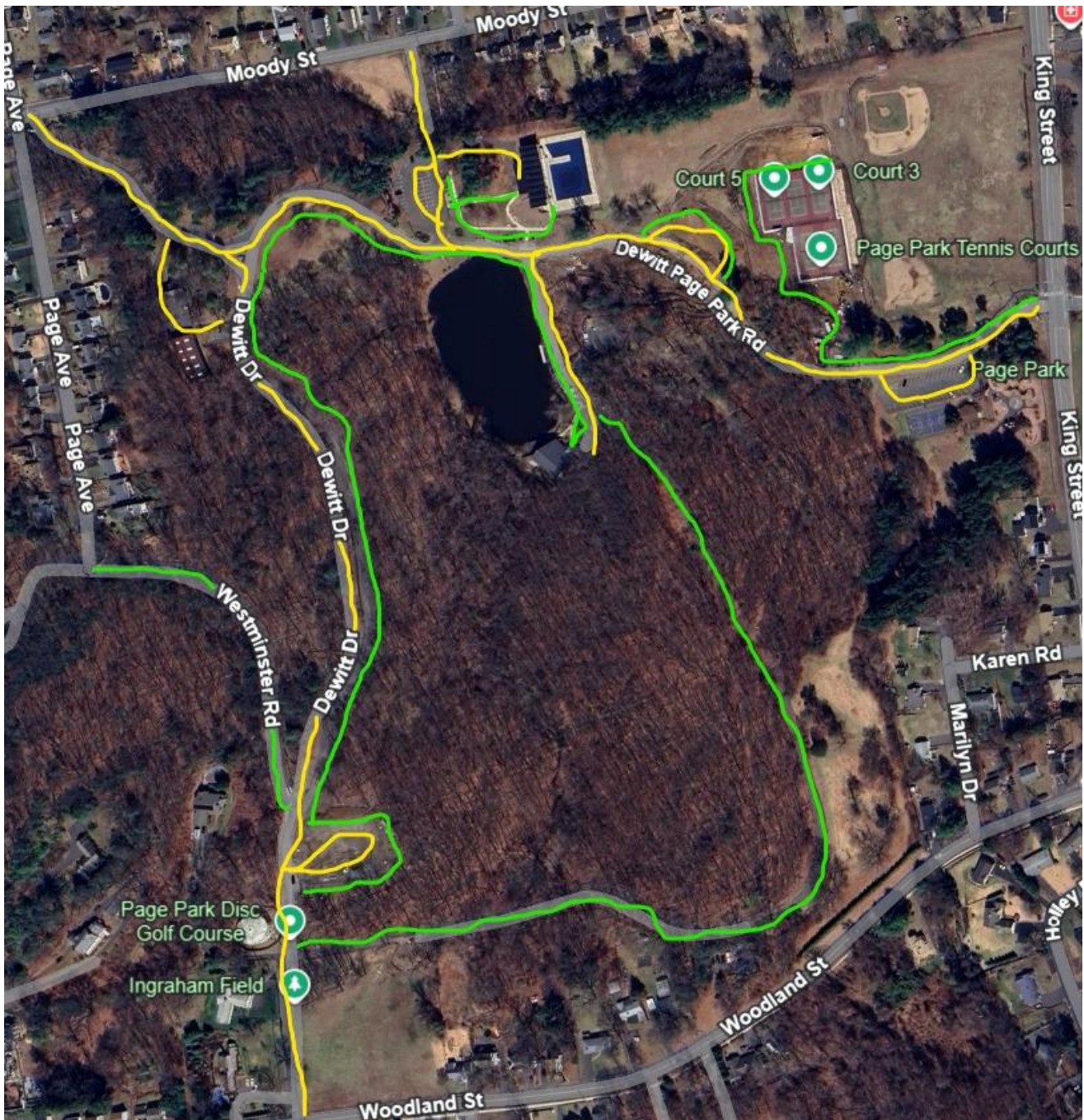
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Rockwell Park



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Page Park



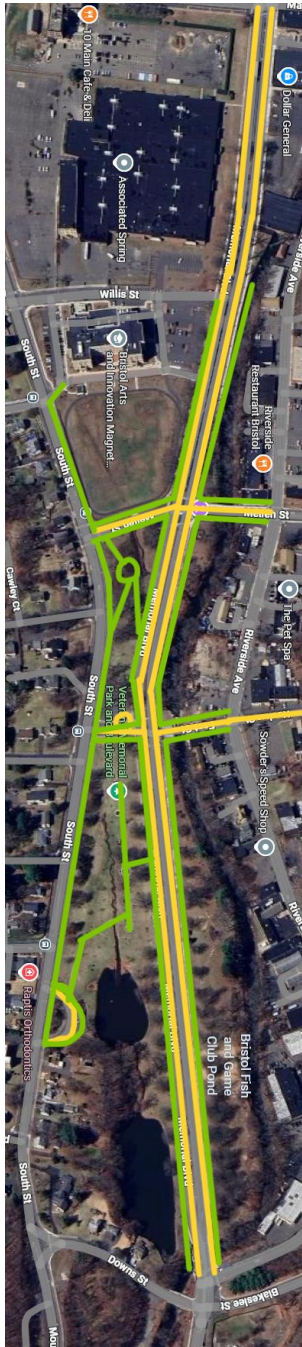
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Casey Field and Stocks Playground



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Memorial Boulevard



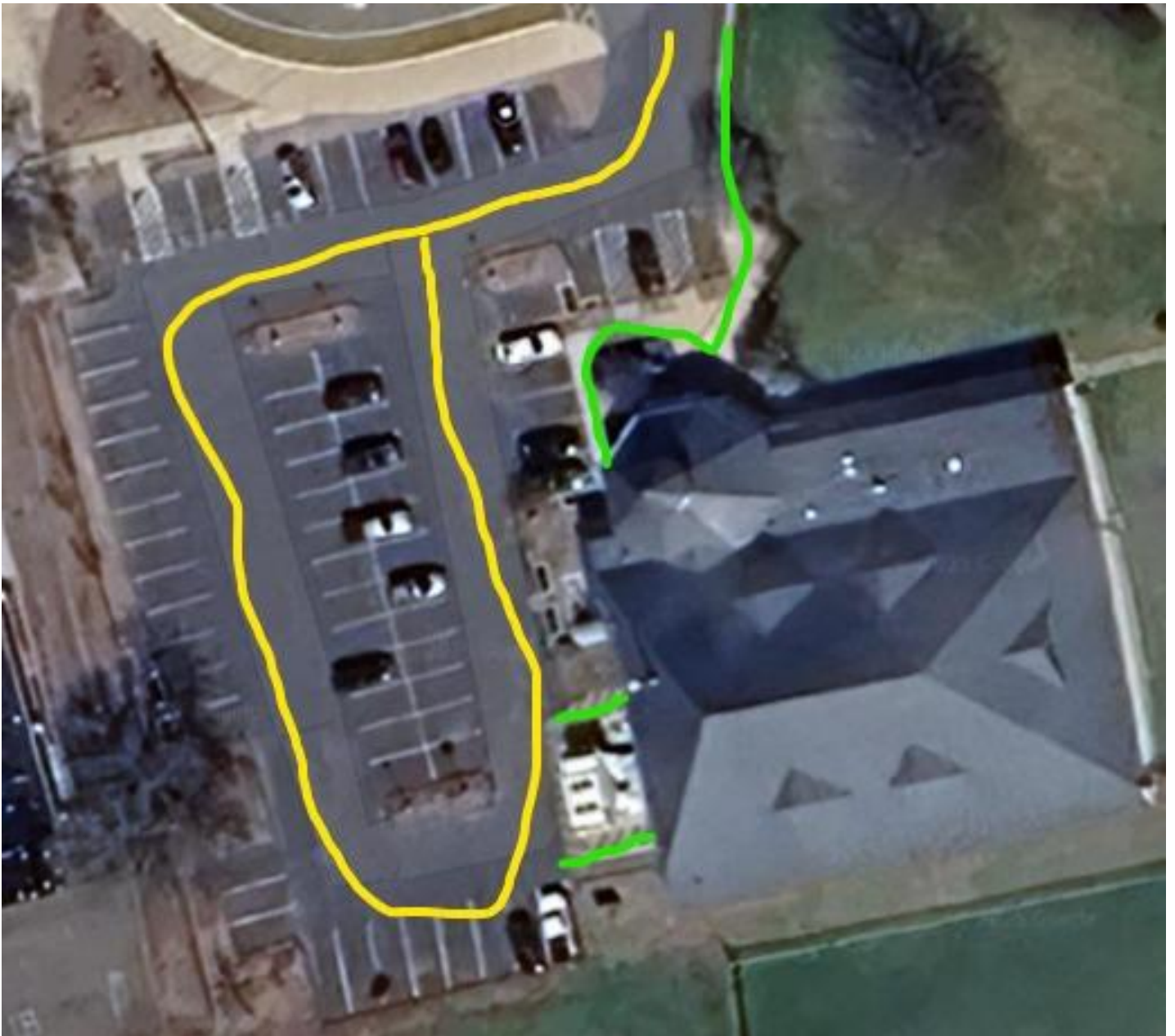
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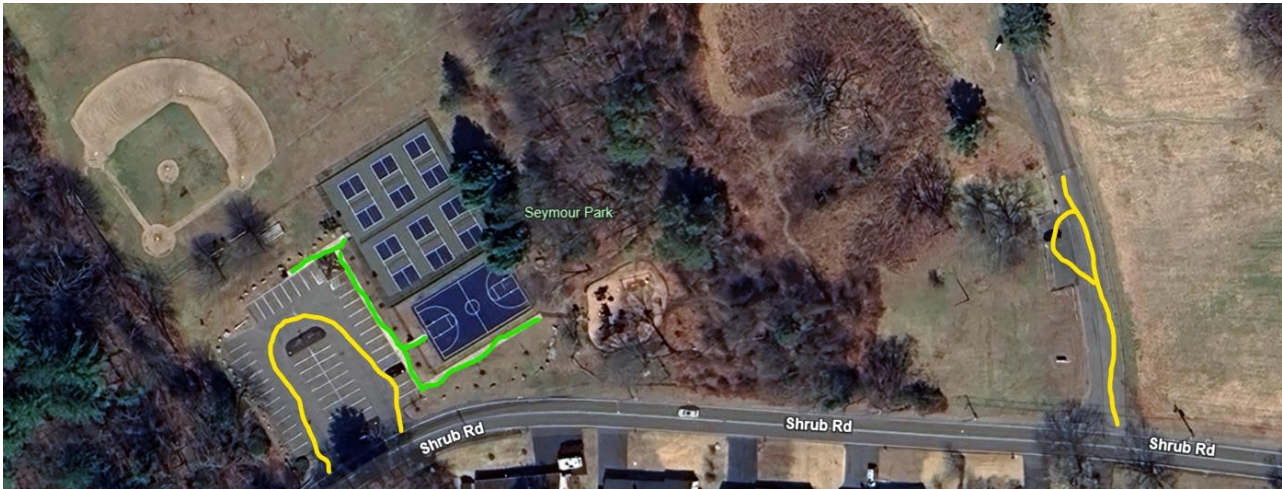
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Dennis N Malone Aquatics Center



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Seymour Park and Pigeon Hill Preserve

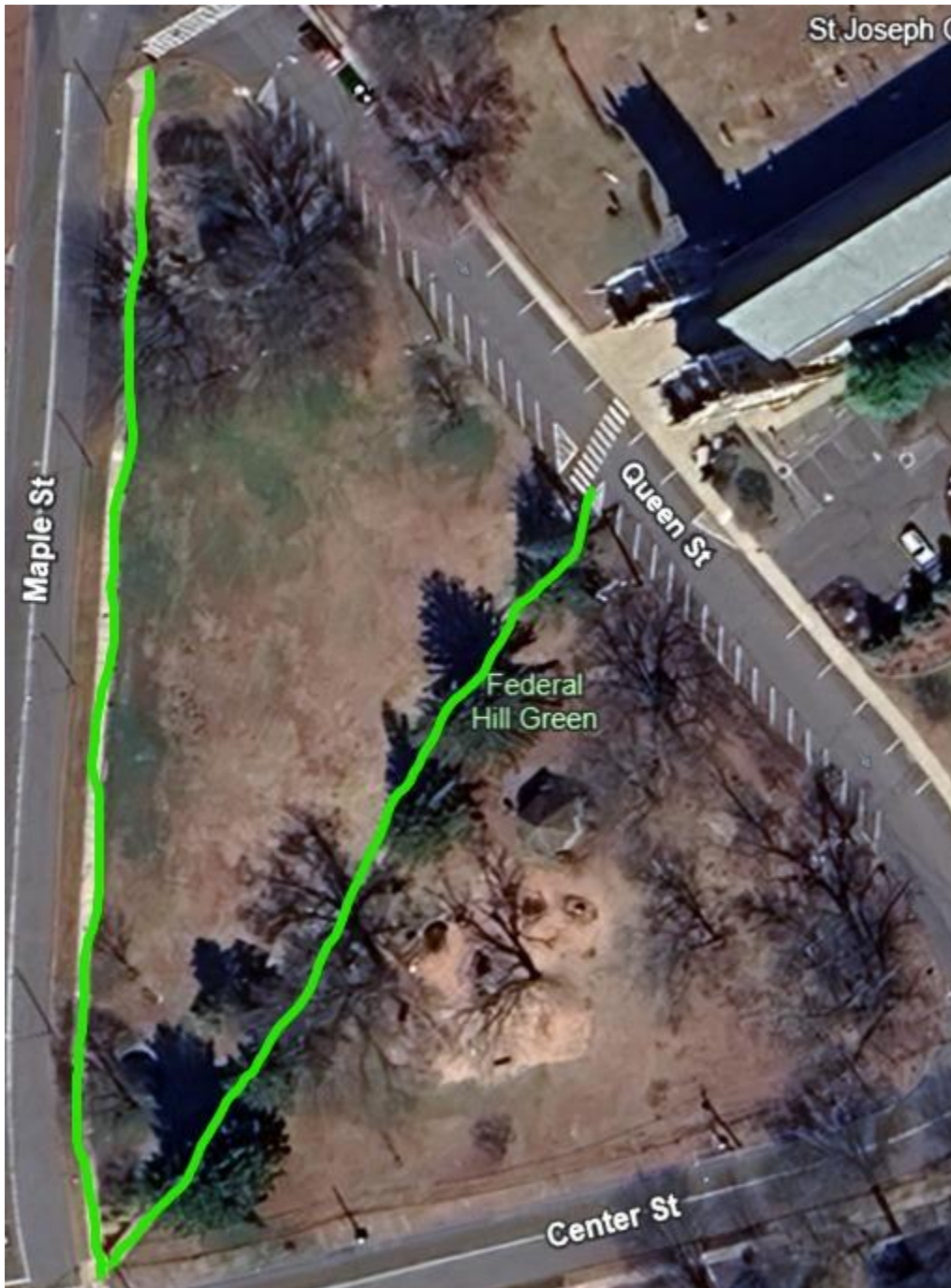


Hoppers and Birge Pond Nature Preserve



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Federal Hill Green



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Nelson Field Parking lot



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Peck Park



Pine Lake Adventure Park



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Pine Lake Park



Quinlan Park



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Roberts Property Dog Park



Wilson Field

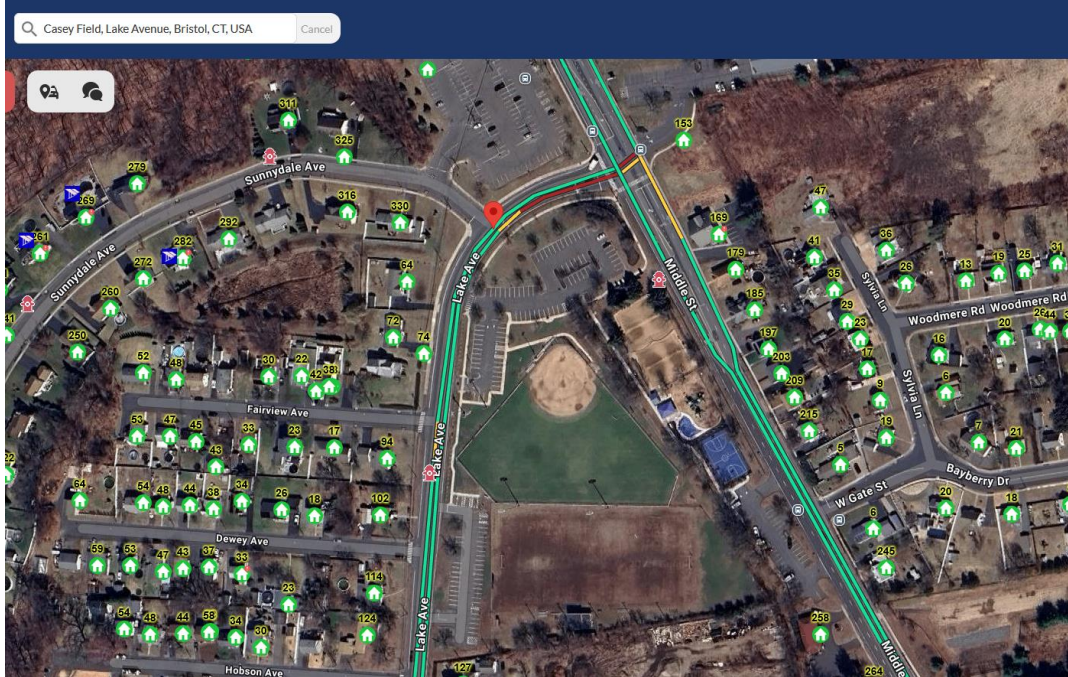


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Supplemental Materials – Fire Hydrant Maps

Hydrants are identified on the following maps with a red fire hydrant icon ().

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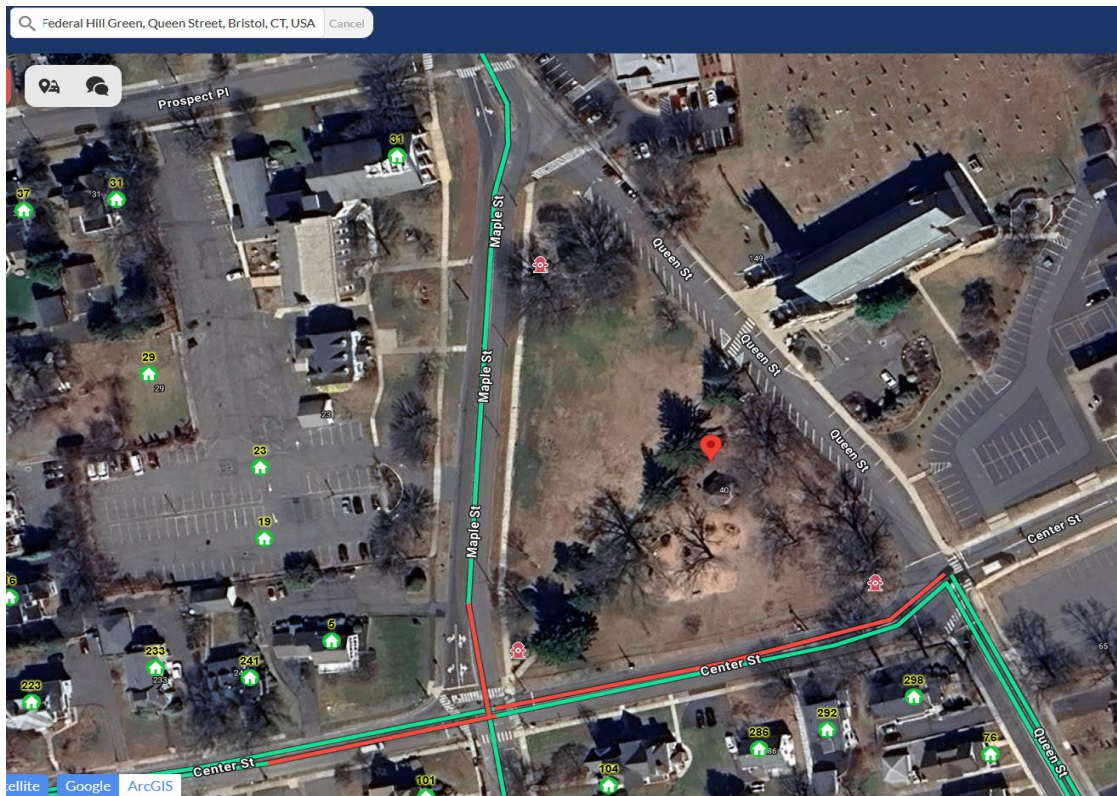


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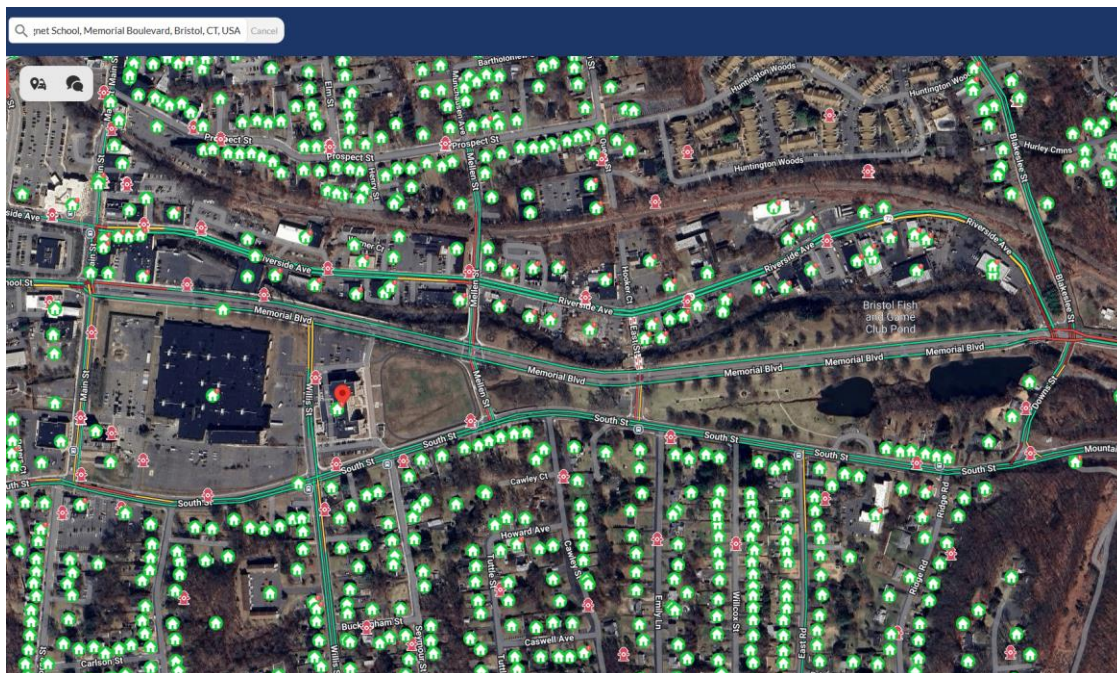


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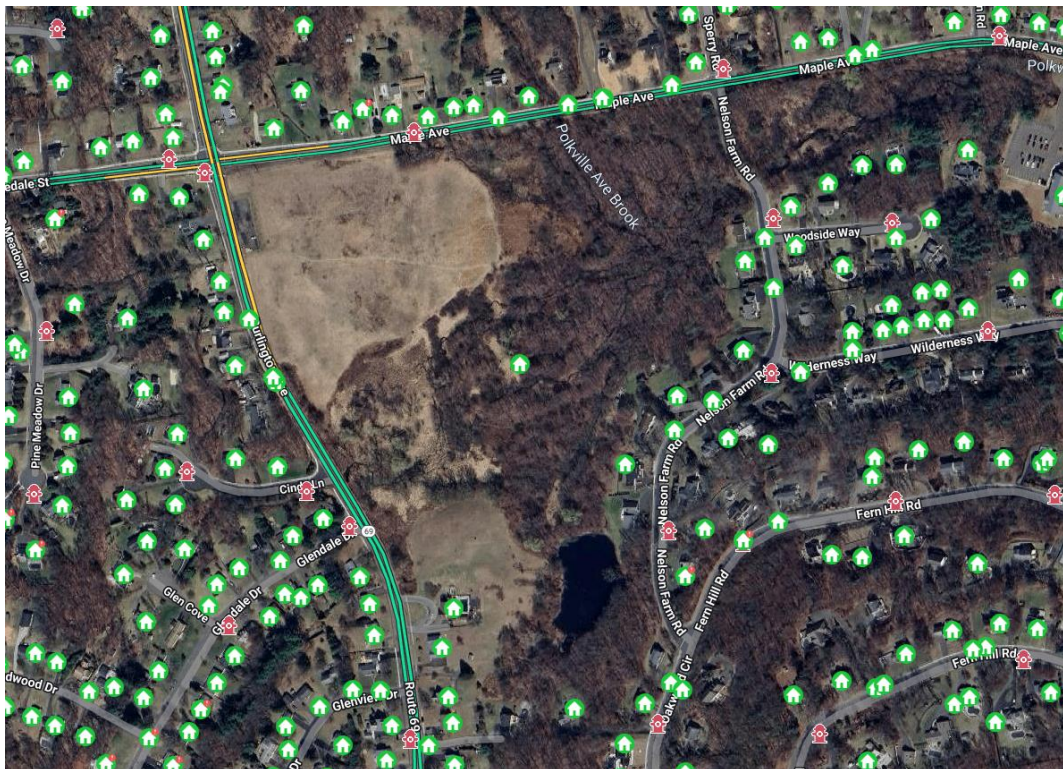


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Muzzy Field

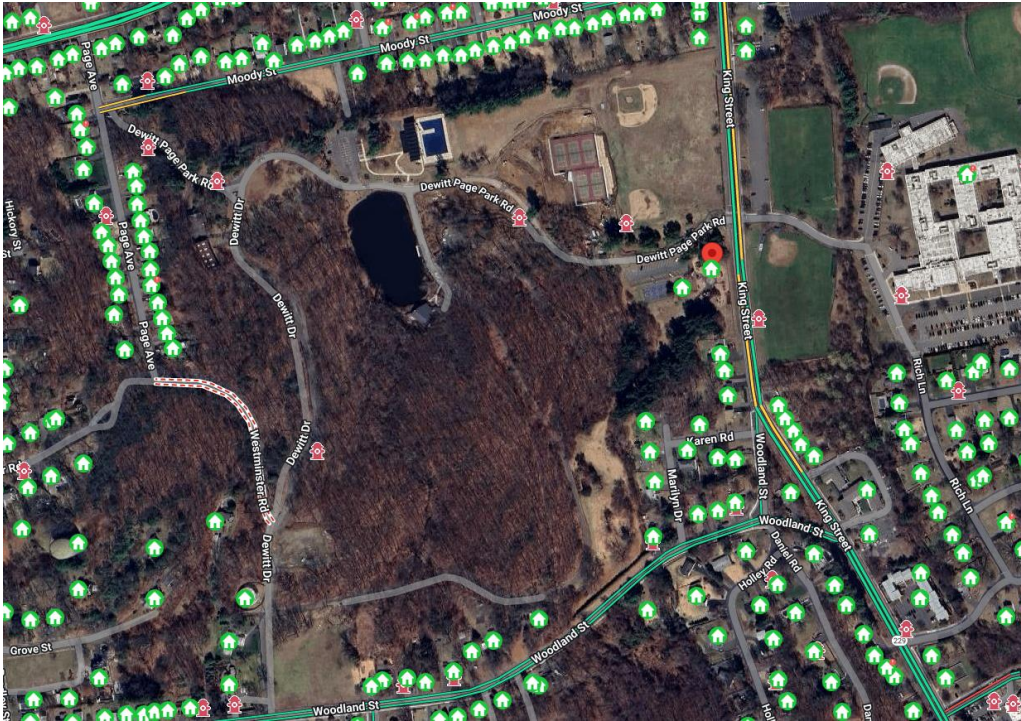


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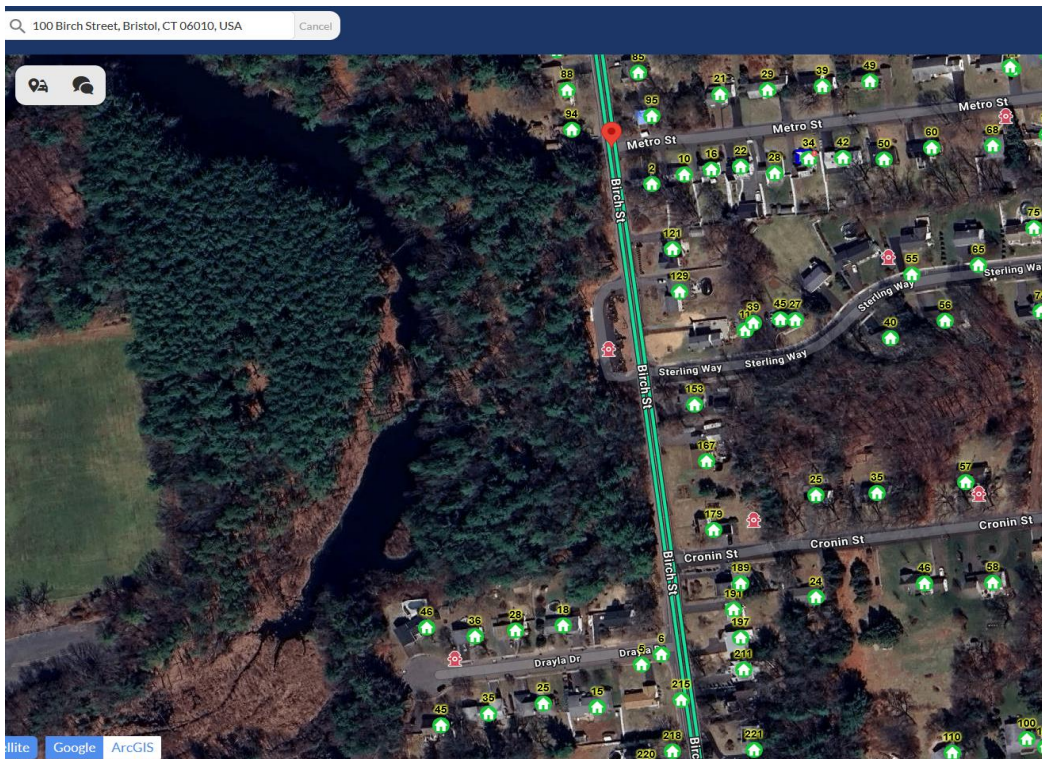


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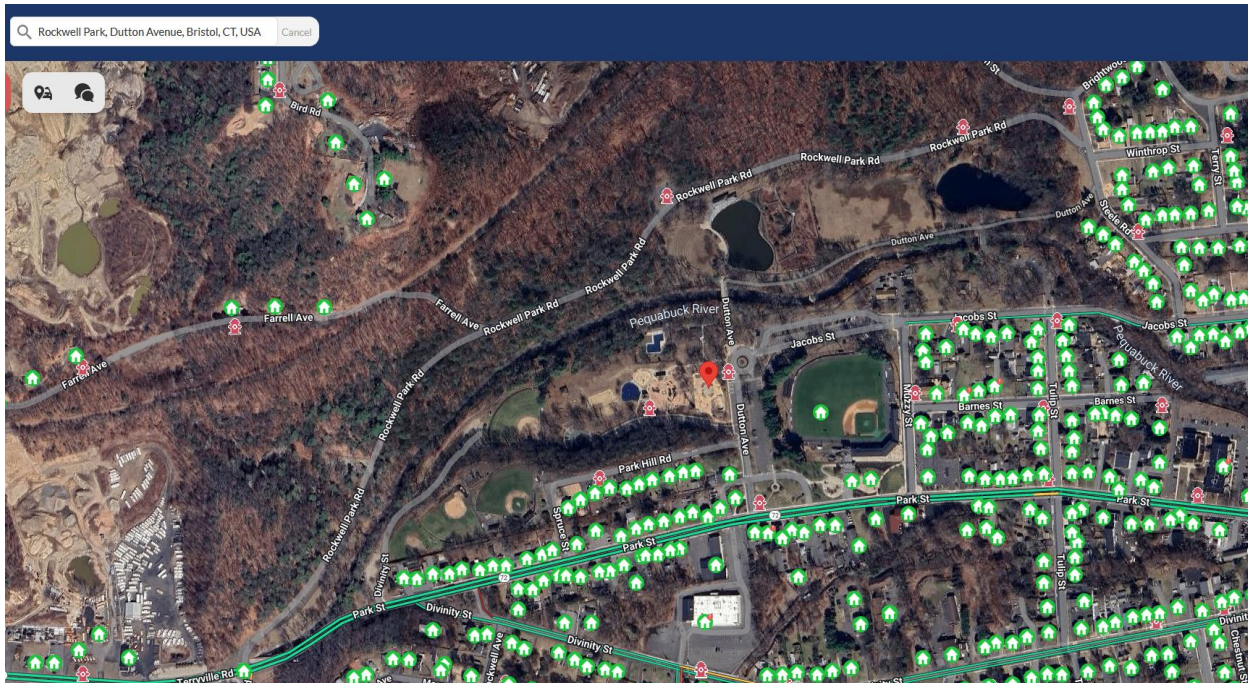


Pine Lake

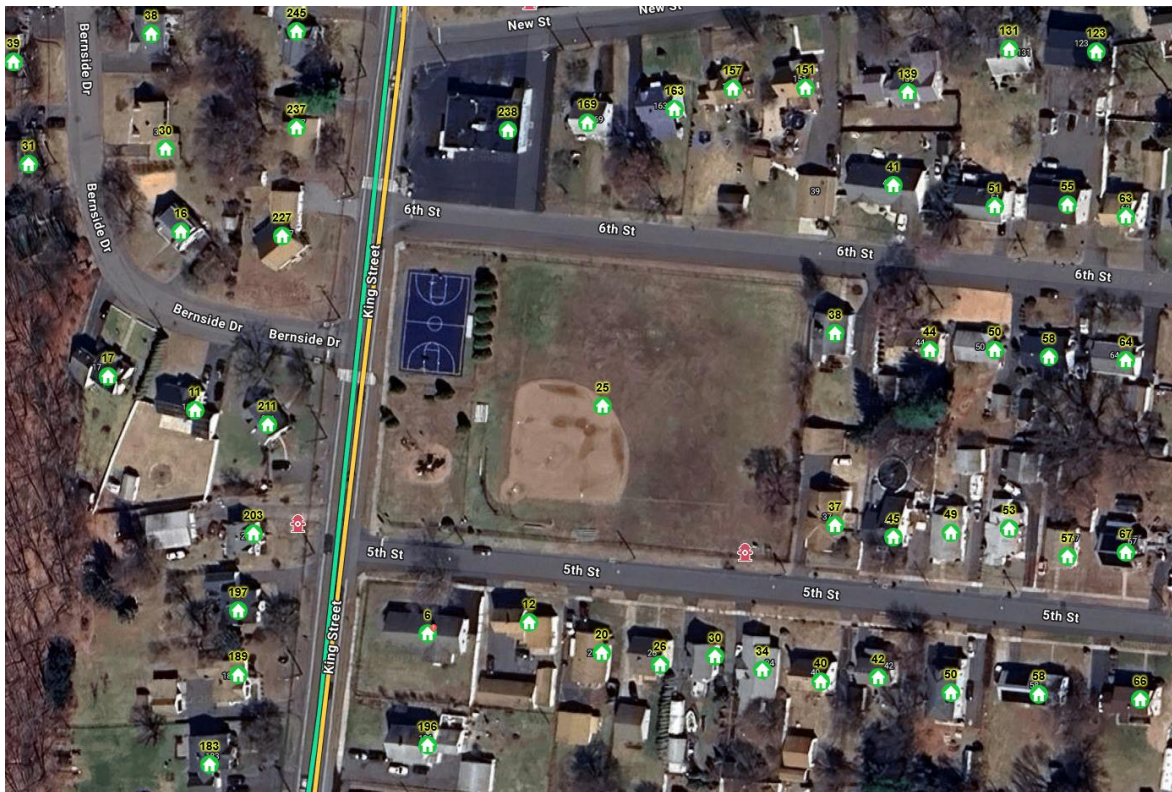


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Rockwell Park



Wilson Field



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Park Safety Brainstorm

2/18/2026

Mission: Our overall mission is to develop strategies and resources needed to improve park safety and lead to the development of a park safety plan.

Policies, Rules, Maintenance & Partnership

- Are Park rules easy to understand and visible?
- Do we need more rules signs? If so, where?
- Do rules need to be changed? Updated? If so, which ones.
- What maintenance issues signal neglect and could be improved upon?
- Are there any partners we can engage to help us with influencing park safety?

Community Engagement, Ownership, & Equity, Inclusion & Perceptions of Safety

- How do we engage the public/park users in care and safety?
- How do we influence user behavior and prevent more people from breaking the rules= increasing perceptions of safety issues?
- Are our signs culturally responsiveness? Bi-lingual?
- Do we organize/engage with more Friends of the Parks watch groups?
- Who feels unsafe in the parks, and why?
- Safety is about how people feel, not just crime statistics. How do we shift people's feelings?

Programming & Positive Activation

- Busy parks tend to be safer parks. What activities can we bring to activate the park at different times?
- How can we program for out-of-town/neighboring communities that use the parks?
- What other positive ways can we activate the parks and our public spaces?

Technology & Infrastructure

- What technology can we employ to improve park safety?
- Do we need more or better cameras? Will they have any impact?
- What are high risk areas that warrant additional cameras?
- Emergency call stations? Smart lighting? Noise sensors? Safety apps?
- Any infrastructure or tools to support prevention, response and reporting?

Staffing, Presence & Patrols

- Human presence is often a strong factor in deterring bad behaviors and increasing public perceptions of safety?
- Do we need more staff in the parks? If so, what types of staff? What times? Schedules?
- How do we improve visitor knowing who to ask for help?
- Do we implement park rangers, revamped park ambassadors, trained volunteers?
- Hire dedicated police officers (high budget impact)

Physical Environment

- How can the parks be designed to prevent and discourage unsafe behavior?
- Are there sightline issues in specific areas where poor behaviors occur? Hidden corners, blind spots, overgrown areas?
- Is lighting sufficient or do we need increased lighting? Where is more lighting needed?
- Are routes/paths clear, accessible and well-used? Are entrances and exits clear and visible? Do we need to trim or remove bushes/trees?
- Do we need to consider gates? Electronic? Emergency Call Stations

Data Station

- Review 2025 Police Call logs and report what you can glean
- Which parks have the most 9-1-1 calls?
- What are reoccurring themes or issues?
- What is the data telling us?