



**FOURTH STREET PRESERVE SUBCOMMITTEE**  
**Wednesday, April 8, 2026, 2:00 PM**  
**Council Chambers, City Hall**  
**Regular Meeting**  
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**City of Lewes**  
**FOURTH STREET PRESERVE SUBCOMMITTEE**  
**Wednesday, January 14, 2026**  
**MINUTES**

The Lewes Fourth Street Preserve Subcommittee met on **Wednesday, January 14, 2026 in Council Chambers at Lewes City Hall**, in accordance with proper notification, with the following members present: Chairperson Khalil Saliba, Committee Members Sally Boswell and Pam Costanzi. Also in attendance were Deputy City Manager Janet Reeves and City Engineer Andrew Lyons.

- A. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL & ANNOUNCEMENTS:** *Chair Khalil Saliba called the meeting to order on Wednesday, January 14, 2026, at 2:00 PM. All committee members were noted as present.*

*Chair Saliba announced that the City of Lewes would be hosting its first annual State of the Community Forum on Tuesday, January 27th. The forum would feature City of Lewes Mayor Amy Marasco, Dr. David Tam (CEO of Beebe Healthcare), Dr. Jenny Nauman (Cape Henlopen School District Superintendent), and Dr. Laura Carlson (President of the University of Delaware). Chair Saliba described the event as designed to facilitate discussion on upcoming priorities and opportunities for partnership and collaboration, expressing hope that it would become an annual tradition.*

- B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** *There were no minutes to approve.*

**C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

1. Update from on the Fourth Street Preserve Task Force Master Plan implementation.

Rodney Robinson, on behalf of the Fourth Street Preserve Task Force, delivered a progress update covering five key areas of work underway since the December meeting: public safety, site preparation for access and planting, the groundwater study, trail development, and spring planting preparation.

**Tree Hazard Assessment** Mr. Robinson explained that a tree hazard assessment was being scheduled in coordination with the City and the State Forest Service. The assessment would identify dead, decaying, dying, or dangerous trees both along the interior trail areas and along the perimeter of the property near neighboring lots. He noted that some trees were overhanging neighboring properties. Following the assessment, a certified arborist would be required to concur with and formalize the findings. Mr. Robinson explained that this arborist certification was a prerequisite for obtaining state funding for tree removal work, and that competitive bids from tree companies would be required before any removal work could proceed. Mr. Robinson confirmed that the State had updated its requirements so that any state-funded work must now involve a certified arborist for both plantings and tree assessments.

Chair Saliba asked for clarification on whether the certified arborist was specifically required for the state funding, and this was confirmed.

**Trail Mowing** Mr. Robinson reported that trail mowing had gotten off to a strong start in the new year. Prior to the new year, the Task Force had gone out to flag the trails and made some adjustments to the alignment. The City then deployed mowing equipment and cut an eight-foot swath along the flagged trail route. This mowing is planned to occur twice annually to suppress weed and grass regrowth. Mr. Robinson highlighted that the

cleared trail now allows for a much closer examination of conditions along the path — identifying wet versus dry areas and what is growing — which directly informs planting decisions. He extended special thanks to City employees Rick Melendez, who operated the mowing machine, Kenny Morris, who supervised, and Janet Reeves, who directed the crew on-site. He added with good humor that a herd of deer had been observed watching the operation with apparent curiosity, joking that the deer were likely to form their own HOA.

**Stump Grinding** Mr. Robinson noted that stump grinding was actively underway on the day of the meeting, progressing faster than anticipated. He explained that many stumps along the trail were tripping hazards and needed to be removed. Task Force Member Jim Ford had gone out to spray-paint the stumps to mark them, though he needed a second pass after running out of paint on the first attempt.

**Groundwater Study** Mr. Robinson reported that competitive bids had been received and that Hillis Karnes had been selected as the successful bidder. A GMB representative present at the meeting confirmed that a draft contract was being prepared, with a few outstanding questions to be resolved with city staff. It was noted that questions submitted by Task Force Member Scott Wilkinson — who brings engineering expertise in geology and soils — had been answered by Hillis Karnes. Key details of the study arrangements included: the City of Lewes would be named in the report at no extra fee; GMB would survey the monitoring well points and provide elevation data to Hillis Karnes so that monthly reports would reflect actual groundwater elevations rather than just depth readings. Mr. Ford emphasized that the groundwater study is required by DNREC as a prerequisite for any permitting, and that it will also provide seasonal and annual groundwater level data to directly inform planting decisions — particularly regarding which tree species are appropriate for different areas of the site.

**Bridge Sourcing** Mr. Robinson explained that crossing the site's ditches is a significant safety concern, as the ditches have steep sides and are approximately four feet deep and are not always visible to those walking through. A prototype bridge design had been selected that is heavy-duty enough to support equipment as well as pedestrian use. The committee discussed adding a handrail and making the bridge wider than the prototype to ensure equipment access. Committee Member Costanzi asked about the longevity of the wood construction, and Mr. Robinson confirmed the bridges would use pressure-treated lumber expected to last for decades. He also noted the possibility of using a perforated fiberglass grid panel for the decking surface, consistent with what the State uses on elevated walkways in state parks, which allows air and water to pass through.

Mr. Robinson shared that the Task Force planned to engage local scouts in the bridge-building project. He and Mr. Ford were scheduled to attend a scout meeting the following Thursday evening to introduce the idea. He noted that the scouts' involvement was envisioned to extend beyond labor to include participation in the design process. He also mentioned the possibility of eventually engaging scouts in the design of interpretive kiosks and panels for the preserve. Committee Member Costanzi noted that Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts now operate together under the unified "Scouting" organization. The prospect of a "Fourth Street Preserve merit badge" was mentioned with some humor.

**Planting Strategy** Mr. Robinson outlined a multi-pronged planting approach. On the north side of Fourth Street, a 70-by-40-foot area had been prepared as the first of several planned "habitat islands," where bare-root stock donated by the Center for Inland Bays would be planted intensively. These areas would be protected by a double-fence

system to prevent deer from consuming the plantings — an approach that had shown some success in prior applications and would be repeated and expanded if successful. The fencing would be moved along as needed over subsequent planting seasons.

In addition to bare-root stock, the State Forest Service had donated 70 container plants, already available and ready for coordination. Planting of these larger container plants — some of which are several feet tall — was planned for March or April. Each plant would be installed with a protective tube to guard against deer and rodent damage. Mr. Robinson noted that the State was particularly interested in seeing multiple planting techniques applied on this site, as the Fourth Street Preserve is the first urban forest in Delaware and presents a valuable learning opportunity. Planting methods would include bare-root stock, container plants, direct seeding, and plugs from nurseries specializing in forbs and grasses. Enlarged mowed areas along the trail would also be prepared to allow pollinator species — primarily herbaceous wildflowers — to be established.

Mr. Robinson noted that if bare-root stock from the Center for Inland Bays arrived as early as February, it would be too early to plant, but the State had arranged cold storage to keep the plants viable until the appropriate planting window in March.

For the bare-root habitat island work, the Master Naturalists would be engaged, as the planting technique — slitting the ground and inserting the bare-root stock — is relatively quick and accessible. For the later container planting, members of the task force were described as interested in organizing public planting sessions to engage the broader community.

Committee Member Costanzi raised the question of how the need for community volunteers would be publicized, noting that many residents had expressed interest in being involved. Mr. Robinson indicated that outreach was ongoing, including contact with the Pilottown Road neighbors, Mariners Retreat, and Pilottown Village, where a presentation had already been made. An evening Zoom presentation to Mariners Retreat was scheduled for early the following month. The Task Force's website ([fourthstreetpreserve.com](http://fourthstreetpreserve.com)) was noted to advertise subcommittee meetings with links to agendas, and the Cape Gazette had published meeting announcements and a recent front-page story on the trail staking.

Chair Saliba noted that one of the primary purposes of the subcommittee is to serve as a monthly public forum for citizens with ideas, concerns, and interest in volunteering. He indicated he would reach out to Cape Gazette reporter Bill Shull to explore the possibility of an update story on the preserve's current progress.

Mr. Robinson raised the question of ensuring the property is not prematurely opened to the public. Committee Member Costanzi agreed, stressing that the site was not yet ready for public visitors due to the open ditches and deadfall. Mr. Robinson noted that the City had placed a chain across the Canary Street entrance following the previous day's site visit. He requested that the City also post signage along Fourth Street to inform the public that the preserve was not yet open to visitors, while acknowledging that the trail itself could be walked once the crossing hazards are addressed. Chair Saliba confirmed he would attend to having those signs developed and posted.

Committee Member Boswell asked whether there was a plan for publicizing meeting attendance more broadly, as turnout at subcommittee meetings had been modest. Chair Saliba and Mr. Robinson noted that outreach through neighborhood HOAs, the Cape

Gazette, and the preserve's website were the primary channels. Committee Member Costanzi noted that she had reached out by email to all Pilottown Road residents for whom the city had contact information and invited them to the meeting.

Committee Member Costanzi also noted that the end-of-year fundraising campaign had brought in over \$160,000 in new funds, reflecting strong community engagement, and emphasized the importance of maintaining channels for that engagement.

**D. NEW BUSINESS:**

1. Public input and discussion from neighbors of the Fourth Street Preserve.

**Comment from Councilmember Trina Brown-Hicks (Online):** Ms. Brown-Hicks offered comments of strong encouragement, commending the Task Force for its diligent work and expressing excitement that the preserve project was finally coming together.

Chair Saliba echoed the sentiment, highlighting the significant skilled and volunteer labor being contributed by both the Task Force, led by Mr. Ford's landscape architectural expertise, and City staff including Ricky Melendez and Kenny Morris. He reflected that the City of Lewes is fundamentally driven by its volunteers.

**Comment from Councilmember Joseph Elder:** Councilperson Elder addressed the meeting both in his capacity as a resident of Park Avenue and as a Councilperson. He described attending the previous day's site tour, noting that he had been impressed by the scale and beauty of the preserve — characterizing the experience of being surrounded by the tall trees and emerging trail layout as akin to being in "a church" or "a temple." He expressed strong support for the project and pledged to contribute in both his residential and council capacities.

**Comment from Diane Barlow (In Person):** Diane Barlow, (304 Ocean View Boulevard) identified herself as the wife of the treasurer of a local Tax Ditch organization. She explained that at a recent Tax Ditch meeting, the question of access to the portion of the ditch running between the Fourth Street Preserve and Mariners Retreat had arisen — specifically, how DNREC would access that area to carry out its required work. The group had requested that a City representative be designated as a point of contact for this access and decision-making process. Chair Saliba noted that Deputy City Manager Reeves would be the appropriate City contact, and asked Ms. Barlow to reach out to him directly so he could loop in Deputy City Manager Reeves. Ms. Barlow confirmed that a DNREC representative named Melissa was involved, and that email communication had already been initiated on the matter.

**Comment from Christine Nibouar (Online):** Chris Nibouar, (364 Pilottown Road) a resident living adjacent to the preserve near neighbor Emilee Reynolds, participated via online connection, though the session experienced some audio feedback difficulties. Once those were resolved, Ms. Nibouar raised two concerns.

First, she noted an issue with a culvert that drains across Pilottown Road, through her and Emilee Reynolds' lots, and into the canal. Committee Member Costanzi responded on behalf of the subcommittee, informing Ms. Nibouar that her neighbor Tom Mountier had previously submitted detailed documentation regarding the water drainage issues affecting her and Ms. Reynolds, and that this documentation was currently under review. Ms. Nibouar's concern was acknowledged.

Second, Ms. Nibouer asked why the City could not mow the perimeter of the preserve along the private fences of adjacent homeowners, as unchecked weed growth along those fence lines was putting pressure on and potentially damaging the fences. Chair Saliba acknowledged this as a new concern that had not previously been raised with the subcommittee and committed to looking into it and following up with Ms. Nibouer.

- E. PUBLIC COMMENT:** *No additional public comments were received.*
- F. ADJOURNMENT:** *With no further business, Chair Saliba called the meeting to a close and the meeting was adjourned at 2:37 PM.*

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- A. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL & ANNOUNCEMENTS:** *Chair Saliba called the meeting to order at 2:00 PM. He indicated that Deputy City Manager Janet Reeves would be joining the meeting shortly.*

*Committee Member Costanzi announced the formation of the Friends of the Fourth Street Preserve organization, a volunteer group that will work with the Greater Lewes Foundation to raise ongoing funds and support the work of the city and master naturalists once the preserve opens. Whitman will initially lead the group with Maria Bear as vice president. The organization will have various committees, with the first being an events committee to support the third annual Race for Open Space scheduled for Saturday, April 25th, featuring a 5K run and one-mile easy walk. The group has already received sponsors and registered participants.*

*Committee Member Boswell inquired about the relationship between the Friends group's fundraising activities and existing maintenance functions. Committee Member Costanzi clarified that the Friends group will conduct ongoing fundraising after trail opening, separate from the current \$825,000 goal being raised by the Open Space Alliance. The new fundraising will be based on annual maintenance needs identified by the city and will coordinate all activities through city staff.*

*Chair Saliba announced the inaugural State of the Community event scheduled for Tuesday, February 17th at Lewes Elementary, encouraging RSVPs through the city website for either in-person or online participation.*

- B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** *Chair Saliba reviewed the minutes from both November 12, 2025 and December 17, 2025 meetings and found no inaccuracies.*

***Motion:** Committee Member Boswell moved to approve the minutes from both meetings. Committee Member Costanzi seconded. Motion carried unanimously.*

- C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** *(Chair Saliba noted that Mr. Wilkinson would speak during Unfinished Business but would also have the opportunity to speak during New Business if so warranted.)*

**Fourth Street Preserve Restoration Update - GLF February 11, 2026**

*Scott Wilkinson of the Fourth Street Task Force presented a comprehensive update covering groundwater study progress, trail development status, bridge designs, spring planting plans, tree hazard assessment around the perimeter, recent community outreach efforts, and next steps.*

**Groundwater Study:** *The task force reviewed GMB's proposal and submitted comments that were addressed by City Engineer Andrew Lyons. The primary concern was defining clear objectives for the study to understand why the work is being conducted and ensure the final report addresses those objectives in context. Mr. Wilkinson emphasized that the study scope does not include investigating sources of flooding in basements along Pilottown Road,*

clarifying expectations about what the study will and will not address.

**Trail Development:** The trail has been cut with mowers, and five locations along the perimeter have been flagged for pollinator drifts designed to look natural rather than manicured, focusing on habitat restoration with native plantings. The areas will be cleared of non-native and some native grasses to give pollinator plants a better chance to thrive.

A significant development emerged regarding a bald eagle nest discovered in the preserve. Residents of Mariners Retreat neighborhood raised concerns about trail proximity to the nest and potential impacts from preserve activities. DNREC guidelines require passive activities like hiking to maintain 330 feet from active bald eagle nests, while construction and noise-generating activities require 660 feet clearance. The tentatively marked trail following the old railroad bed from Fourth Street would fall within the 330-foot limit. Deputy City Manager Reeves will coordinate with DENREC to obtain proper guidance on work timeframes and distance requirements, which could potentially delay implementation by one to two months.

**Bridge Design and Coordination:** Jim Ford, Rodney Robinson and others developed design concepts for bridges crossing ditches, focusing on natural wood materials that blend with the environment while ensuring safety and adequate width for maintenance vehicles. The team met with Boy Scout Troop 1 regarding potential Eagle Scout project participation. While the bridges don't meet Eagle Scout project criteria, the troop expressed enthusiasm for broader participation in bridge construction.

Deputy City Manager Reeves reported meeting with the building official to clarify requirements. Bridges under 30 inches above ground do not require railings, while higher bridges would need them. The bridges must also support maintenance vehicles including bobcats and bush hogs.

**Community Outreach:** The task force conducted a Zoom call with the Mariners Retreat HOA, whose properties border the preserve's eastern side. Among their suggestions was consideration of a marked pedestrian walkway for safe street crossing, particularly for any ADA accessible trails on the smaller seven-acre northern parcel.

**Spring Planting Strategy:** The Habitat Island mini forest area has been cut to a 70 by 40 grid for close tree planting to rapidly rebuild habitat. Trees are on order with timing dependent on Inland Bays, with a call scheduled for February 18th to determine availability, likely for April planting. The team is researching sources for trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plantings from various nurseries both in-state and out-of-state, as this represents a multi-year planting process continuing through several spring and fall seasons.

**Deer Protection Measures:** All new plantings will require protection from the significant deer population. The proposed solution involves 4-foot fences with metal rectangular grid materials spaced 5 feet apart, based on the theory that deer won't leap the first fence without seeing a safe landing area. This approach would be more cost-effective than 8-foot deer fences that could cost \$10,000 or more. For areas with extreme deer pressure, double protection using both fences and deer tubes is being considered, with all materials being reusable and movable for different habitat island locations.

**Non-Native Species Removal:** Targeted herbicide treatments will continue as a multi-year process during growing seasons. The strategy involves minimal clearing to protect existing wildlife habitat while planting fast-growing canopy trees to naturally squeeze out invasive species through shade suppression rather than attempting comprehensive manual removal.

*Committee Member Boswell raised concerns about preventing bicycle access, noting that cyclists often seek shortcuts and narrow trails may actually be more appealing to mountain bikers. Suggestions included installing bike racks at entrances, coordinating with the Bike and Pedestrian Committee for education, and implementing signage. Deputy City Manager Reeves emphasized that messaging and education would be critical, including signage, website information, and community outreach, though acknowledging concerns about sign clutter.*

*Chair Saliba clarified that the no-bikes restriction was a specific condition from the Rollins family when they sold the property, with Deputy City Manager Reeves noting that wildlife preservation was another important consideration for the restriction.*

**Next Steps:** *The task force outlined immediate priorities including installing fencing around the mini forest in March-April, clarifying groundwater study objectives, determining mowing schedules for pollinator sites, awaiting DNREC guidance on eagle nest proximity, finalizing bridge designs for summer installation, protecting new plantings with fencing and potentially deer tubes, and continuing community progress updates.*

*Mr. Lyons confirmed he is making changes to the groundwater study proposal incorporating all task force feedback and will provide updates to the city.*

**D. NEW BUSINESS:**

[Fourth Street Preserve Restoration Update - GLF February 11, 2026](#)

1. Discussion and possible action on recommendation from GMB regarding the groundwater study.

This item was addressed within Scott Wilkinson's comprehensive update, with Mr. Lyons confirming that proposal modifications addressing task force comments are being finalized.

2. Discussion and possible action on the concept design for the 3 bridges and possible rail designs.

This item was covered in detail during Wilkinson's presentation, including the coordination meeting with the building official and discussions with Boy Scout Troop 1

3. Review and discussion of possible state funding requests.

Chair Saliba noted this item was listed in error and should have been for the IRC Commission rather than this subcommittee.

- E. PUBLIC COMMENT:** *Marylinda Maddi (510 Railroad Avenue) asked about irrigation plans for trees to be planted in April, particularly given concerns about hot summer weather. Wilkinson explained several approaches under consideration including mulching to preserve soil moisture, potential use of a water truck on an as-needed basis, and consultation with local garden centers. Deputy City Manager Reeves noted the city owns a water truck operated by seasonal staff member Tom Reeves, who has previously watered new trees planted under various grants. The city can provide watering support, particularly for the mini forest area which is accessible from the road, though more remote plantings may present greater challenges.*

*Carol Summers (217 Ocean View Boulevard) inquired about the tax ditch and its relationship to preserve plans. Deputy City Manager Reeves provided new information from the annual tax ditch meeting she and Councilperson Ritzert attended. The tax ditch office requires periodic*

*access for cleaning and is requesting a 50-foot buffer along the tax ditch behind Mariners Retreat and near Canary Creek. This represents a sizable perimeter requiring an agreement for the city to maintain the buffer area for their contractor access needs.*

*Libby Owen (9 Jefferson Court) expressed satisfaction that the committee remains opposed to bike trails, noting the Cape Gazette announcement mentioned possible bike trail discussion. She raised concerns about deer overpopulation, questioning what provisions are being made for the deer population while protecting plantings from them. Chair Saliba acknowledged increasing community concerns about deer population affecting safety and gardens, along with growing fox populations. Deputy City Manager Reeves referenced a 2024 DNREC presentation to Mayor and City Council about deer culling regulations, noting that archery and firearms methods would be very difficult in Lewes due to required distances from structures, and that pregnancy limitation methods have proven unsuccessful. She explained that as the city has built out and taken natural deer habitat, deer have shifted to find food sources and bedding areas, sometimes in residential backyards, with Great Marsh Park's 66 acres providing some remaining open space habitat.*

- F. ADJOURNMENT: Motion:** *Committee Member Boswell moved to adjourn. Committee Member Costanzi seconded. Motion carried unanimously. The Meeting was adjourned at 2:42 PM.*

Minutes submitted by: Jeffery Coover, Administration Support Specialist

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# Fourth Street Preserve Restoration Update

*April 8, 2026*





# Project Status

- Groundwater Study
- Trail Development
- Eagles Nest
- Bridges
- Spring Planting
- Habitat Islands
- Community Outreach



# Groundwater Study

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- Contractors recently engaged.
- GMB will supervise the study and prepare DNREC permit submission.
- The study includes installation of 10-foot piezometers (PVC pipes) to measure groundwater levels on a monthly basis.



# Trail Development

- Trail conditions remain wet and damp this time of year.
- Delaware State Parks does not recommend using wood chips for trail surfacing.
- Investigate alternative surface treatments.





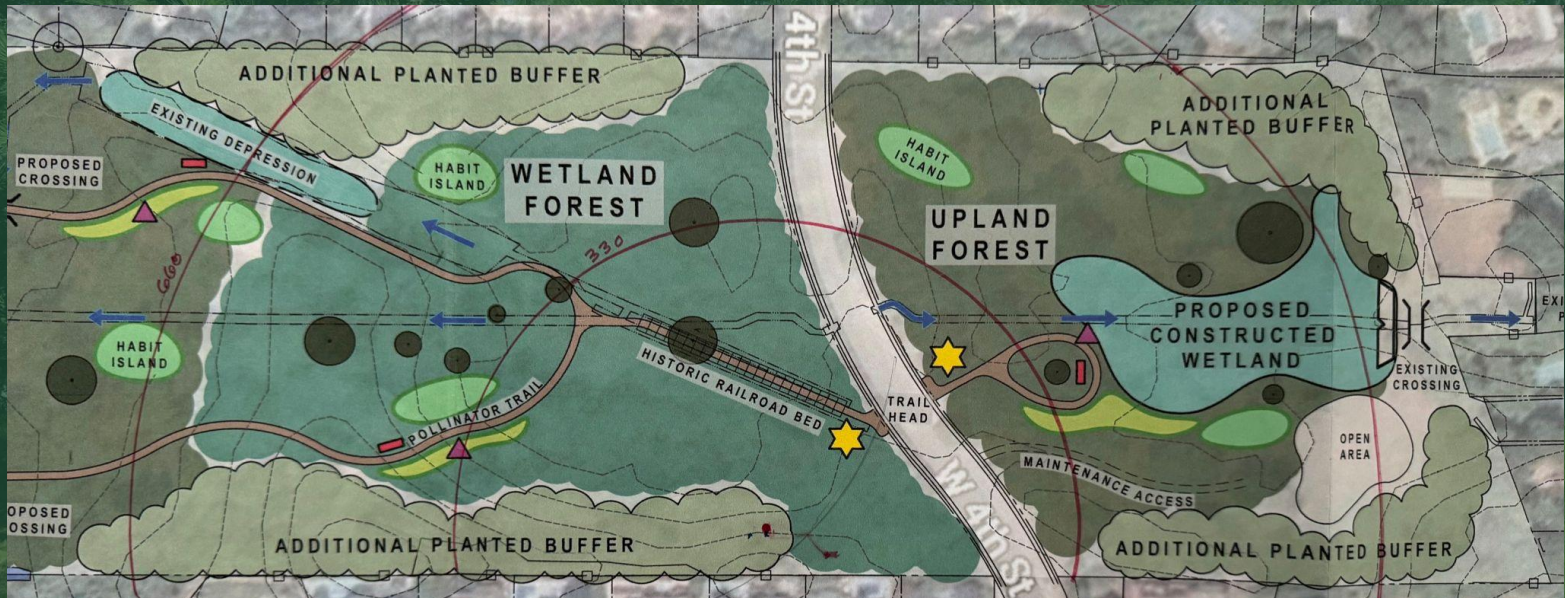
# Bald Eagle Nest

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- Site inspection with DNREC was conducted on April 1.
- No-Disturbance Zones.
- US Fish and Wildlife General Permit
- Nesting Period: December through June.



# Eagle No-Disturbance Zones





# Bridge Design

- Structural Design under review by GMB.
- Plans to expand width and add railings
- Code Compliance reviewed by John Ward
- Two bridges (with 30" drop) will require railings



# Spring Planting

Preparing for planting, protection, and community engagement



## HABITAT ISLAND DEFINED

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- 70' x 40' area staked



## SITE PREPARATION

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- Fencing and phased herbicide treatment



## BENEVOLENCE DAY - APRIL 13th

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- 10-12 participants
- Fence installation & select planting



## DEER EXCLUSION TESTING

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- 12 container trees
- Fencing with DeerScram application



## NEXT PHASE

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- Pollinator drifts delayed to 2027
- Planting date to be scheduled for Master Naturalists



# Habitat Islands

- Fencing and planting planned during April of the first habitat island along the north side of 4th Street.



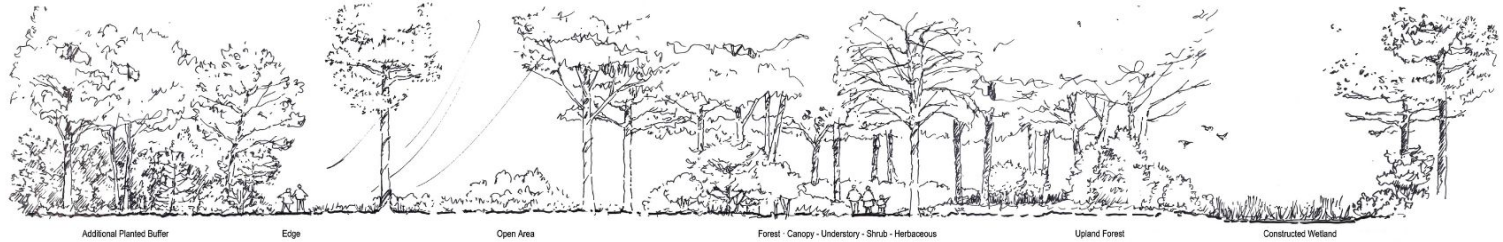


# Community Outreach

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- Jim Ford in communication with Troop 1 for bridge installation assistance
- Dogfish Benevolence Day scheduled for Monday, April 13 (9 AM – 3 PM) with 10-12 participants.
- Friends of Fourth Street Group has been formed

# Questions



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