

THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE
STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 203

Approved April 4, 1969

RESOLVED, that it is with deep regret that His Honor Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., and the Members of the City Council note the passing of Mrs. Bernice Jones beloved wife of Donald F. Jones, and sister of Wilson Williams, our colleague on the Providence School Committee; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution, duly engrossed, be transmitted to her bereaved husband.

IN CITY COUNCIL
READ AND PASSED
BY A UNANIMOUS RISING VOTE

APR 1 - 1969

Russell J. Boyle
PRESIDENT
Vincent Vespa
CLERK

APPROVED

APR 4 1969

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
MAYOR

RESOLUTION
OF THE
CITY COUNCIL

Consolidated Report

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WHEREAS, Marine Private First Class Paul A. Cabral was killed while in combat near Da Nang, on 18 March, 1969, Vietnam, and

WHEREAS, a native of the City of Providence, who achieved an honor students' status at Central Senior High School, he enjoyed a budding career in athletics, having played Little League and Senior League Baseball.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That his Honor Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. and the Members of the City Council do hereby express to his bereaved parents Anthony and Mary Alice Cabral, his sisters, brothers and grandparents, their sincere expression of sympathy in the great loss of this gallant hero whose young life was given in the service of his country.

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PRESIDENT
Vincent Caputo
CLERK

APPROVED

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Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
MAYOR

Coventry J. Murphy



THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE
CITY OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

March 27, 1969

Mr. Vincent Vespia, City Clerk
Department of City Clerk
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Mr. Vespia:

I have this day, under the provisions of the several applicable Resolutions of the City Council, appointed the following members thereof to certain special committees of the City Council for the year 1969.

OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY
COUNCILMEN

Joseph P. McNulty
Charles A. Pisaturo
Michael E. Kelly
Joseph F. Prete
William G. Bradshaw

OBSERVANCE OF JULY FOURTH
COUNCILMEN

Charles A. Pisaturo
Thomas L. Payne
Jerry Lorenzo
Sanford H. Gorodetsky
Richard D. Worrell

OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY
COUNCILMEN

Edward S. Goldin
Louis A. Mascia
John M. Murphy
Timothy J. Ahern
Richard D. Worrell

OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY
COUNCILMEN

Anthony B. Sciarretta
Raymond Cola
Robert F. Lynch
Robert J. Haxton
Thomas W. Pearlman

OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY
COUNCILMEN

William J. Murphy
Joseph P. McNulty
Edmund Wexler
Peter C. Moran
Thomas W. Pearlman

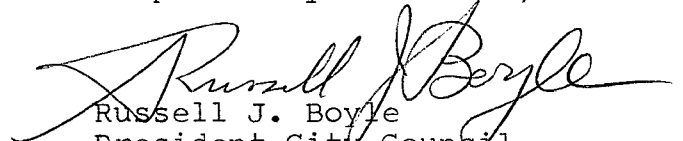
OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS DAY AND SEASON
COUNCILMEN

Frank Caprio
Raymond J. Devitt, Jr.
Louis A. Mascia
Donald E. McKiernan
William G. Bradshaw

VETERANS CONVENTIONS
COUNCILMEN

William J. Murphy
Timothy J. Ahern
William G. Bradshaw

Respectfully submitted,


Russell J. Boyle
President City Council

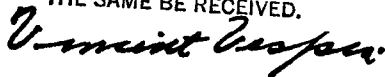
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IN CITY COUNCIL

APR 1 - 1969

READ:

WHEREUPON IT IS ORDERED THAT
THE SAME BE RECEIVED.



CLERK

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE
ON

CLAIMS AND PENDING SUITS

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March 31, 1969

To The Honorable The City Council
of the City of Providence

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Claims and Pending Suits respectfully reports relative to the number of cases in which settlements were recommended for the quarter ended March 31, 1969.

Your Committee has recommended settlements in fifty-one cases.

Respectfully submitted

For the Committee,



Councilman Edward S. Goldin,
Chairman - Committee on Claims
and Pending Suits

ESG/ss

IN CITY COUNCIL

APR 1 - 1969

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Vincent Vecchia
CLERK

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON

CLAIMS AND PENDING SUITS

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EVELYN CAFFERY	\$ 200.00
*STUART DICKENS	1,500.00
AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY	248.23
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY	55.05
GEORGE J. BEAUDRY	55.00
EMILY H. RENDINE	97.60
OVEGEM KEURJIAN	117.65
JOSEPH E. FRANCIS	103.75
ISABELLE M. SANTAMARIA	298.30
ARTHUR AND LILLIAN FLODIN	65.50
FRANK J. MULDOWNEY	65.00
ALICE B. SWIFT	77.80
ROMEO SAINI AND MARY PASCONE	300.00
**SAM JAMNIK	500.00
CHARLES H. NEWTON	200.00
GEORGE A. SMITH	278.53
JOHN G. MARCACCIO AND GERTRUDE L. MARCACCIO	<u>17,019.05</u>
TOTAL AMOUNT FOR QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 1969.	\$33,465.51

*This recommendation of said Committee supercedes the previous proposed settlement of \$1,350.00 incorporated in quarterly report ended December 31, 1968.

**This recommendation of said Committee supercedes the previous proposed settlement of \$250.00 incorporated in quarterly report ended December 31, 1968.

ANNUAL
REPORT
1968

PROVIDENCE
RECREATION
DEPARTMENT



IN CITY COUNCIL
APR 1 - 1969

READ:
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Vincent Despin
CLERK

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PROVIDENCE RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MAYOR JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JUNIOR

J. Russell Gray, Chairman

Frank Moia, Secretary

Reverend Charles W. McConnell

Frederick C. Williamson, Senior

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CITY OF PROVIDENCE

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

To The Honorable Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Mayor of The City of Providence, and
The Honorable City Council

Gentlemen:

During 1968, we continued the expansion of our play areas by the development of approximately fourteen new tot lots and the installation of new play sculpture equipment on many of the existing playgrounds.

Play sculpture equipment was erected on all the housing project grounds with the exception of one where it was added on to an adjoining playground.

An important asset to our tennis program was the completion of two tennis courts at Flynn Field and the refurbishing of the eight courts at Nathan Bishop Junior High School. Many basketball courts were resurfaced and some new ones were added to a few playgrounds and school yards such as John Howland School, Windmill Street School, Kenyon Street School, and Patterson Street Playground.

The cost of these new play lots, facilities, equipment and improvements was approximately \$663,327.90.

We increased our participation in the "Summertime" program in 1968. Approximately fifty inner-city youth, 6 to 14 years old, were transported daily, Monday through Friday, to our Point Judith Boys Camp for recreation, swimming, and a hot meal. The program lasted for ten weeks and was a cooperative effort between the Recreation Department and Progress for Providence. In addition, one Saturday we also hosted 500 boys and girls for an entire day at camp. On three other Saturday's in spring our staff assisted in the supervision of field trips to recreation areas such as amusement parks, picnic areas, and military installations.

Our summer indoor night basketball league for senior boys at Nelson Street School and Joslin Pool Gym was well attended. We also continued our outdoor evening boys basketball program at Nelson Street Playground, Flynn Field, Richardson Park, and Ellery Street Playground. Trophies were awarded to the champs.

In keeping with our expanding activities for the mentally retarded, in 1968, girls were included in the camping program for the first time. For one whole week, both girls and boys participated in a day camp program at our camp and were transported by our bus. This was extremely successful and will be continued next summer. The weekly bowling program for the retarded was highlighted by their participation in a nation wide bowling tourney with a party afterwards. Field trips included a train ride to Boston, Cinerama, and a visit to the LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro.

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

The center at Broad Street School continues to flourish with the regular indoor program as well as outdoor games, tennis, outings, and field trips continuing during the summer. Transporting these children to swimming lessons and special recreational events during school vacations is a regular activity in this neighborhood.

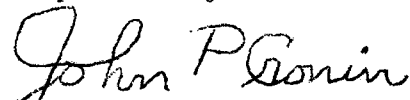
Transporting groups such as physically handicapped children, retarded, disadvantaged youth, and the elderly continues to be a much needed service that we are happy to provide for our community.

An excellent public relations medium and a public service opportunity was realized in 1968 by your director when he was asked to produce and appear on weekly television programs for nine months on the Educational Station WSBE located in Rhode Island College. The program was called "Jack of All Sports" and was concerned primarily with recreational and athletic activities for our youth.

The Recreation Department and your director continue our great involvement and cooperation in federal programs which are attempting to solve and assuage urgent social problems.

I wish to thank you, Mayor Doorley, you gentlemen of the Providence City Council, and the members of the Recreation Advisory Committee for their continued support and leadership of our program development and physical expansion.

Respectfully submitted,


John P. Cronin
Director of Recreation



A T T E N D A N C E R E P O R T - 1 9 6 8

(October 1967 - September 1968)

P L A Y G R O U N D S - (38)	1,991,620
PLAYGROUNDS - NIGHT PROGRAM - (4) . . .	13,927
SWIMMING POOLS - OUTDOOR - (7)	136,741
RECREATION CENTERS - FULL TIME - (10) .	1,527,242
RECREATION CENTERS - SCHOOL-PART-TIME (11)	180,885
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY ATHLETICS FOR BOYS--BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL (7)	22,923
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL INTRAMURALS - (8) . .	11,731
BOYS RESIDENT CAMP	500
FOGARTY CENTER FOR RETARDED	38,949
BOYS COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE	5,799
"SUMMERTIME" CAMPING PROGRAM	3,000
S P E C I A L A C T I V I T I E S . .	38,523

3,971,840

Recreation Buildings and Indoor Facilities

Section 1 - Multiple-use Recreation Buildings

DESCRIPTION	NUMBER
Large Recreation Buildings	6
Club, Field, and Shelter Houses	10
Full Time School Building Centers	5
Other School Buildings	24

Section 2 - Special Recreation Buildings

DESCRIPTION	NUMBER
1. Centers for Older Adults	2
2. Center for Retarded	1
3. Maintenance Workshops	1
4. Oceanside Camp	1
5. Center for Teen-agers	1

Section 3 - Indoor Recreation Facilities

DESCRIPTION	NUMBER
1. Arts and Crafts Rooms	19
2. Auditoriums	11
3. Club Rooms	20
4. Game Rooms	20
5. Gymnasium-auditoriums	6
6. Gymnasiums	25
7. Kitchen Facilities	5

Outdoor Recreation Facilities

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL NUMBER
Athletic Fields	5
Band Shells or Stands	2
Baseball Diamonds--regulation 90 feet	12
Basketball Courts	51
Boccia Courts	6
Boccia Courts--lighted	4
Bowling Greens	1
Camps-resident	1
Football Fields--multiple-use--soccer fields	14
Gaelic Soccer Fields	1
Horseshoe Courts	40
Ice-skating Areas--multiple-use basketball courts	9
Ice-skating Areas--natural ice	3
Little League Fields--regulation 60 feet	14
Nature Trails and Centers	6
Picnic Areas	2
Soccer Fields	1
Softball Diamonds--60 feet	15
Spray Pools	19
Swimming Pools--outdoor--olympic size	4
Swimming Pools--outdoor--50 feet by 100 feet	3
Stadiums	1
Tennis Courts	35
Theaters	2
Tot Lots	46
Traveling Theaters	1
Volleyball Courts	16

Playground Improvement Program - 1968

P L A Y G R O U N D S										
	Baseball Diamonds	Basketball Courts	Boccia Courts	Fencing	Landscaping	Little League Fields	Softball Fields	Tennis Courts	Tot Lots (New)	Tot Lot Additions
Ardoene Street Playground	x			x	x				x	
Arnold Street Playground										x
Ascham Street Playground				x						x
Assumption Church				x						
Bath Street Tot Lot				x					x	
Bucklin Park	x			x	x				x	
Candace Street Playground										x
Chalkstone Avenue-Viscolosi Park										x
Collyer Park					x		x			
Columbia Park				x						x
Cypress Street Playground										x
Danforth Street Playground		x					x		x	
Daniel Avenue Playground										x
Davis Park	x			x				x	x	
Dexter Training Ground				x						
Diamond Street Tot Lot				x					x	
Dudley Street Pool		x								x
Ellery Street Playground										x
Elmhurst Academy				x						
Federal Hill House Park					x					
Flynn Field Playground		x						x		
Fox Point Playground		x							x	
Gano Street Playground		x								
Gladys Potter Tot Lot										x
Hannah Street Tot Lot									x	
Hopkins Park				x	x					
John Hope Center-Chafee Park		x		x	x				x	
John Howland Schoolyard		x								
Joseph Williams Field	x									
Joslin Street Pool Playground		x		x					x	
Kenyon Street Schoolyard		x								
Knight Street Playground		x	x	x	x				x	
Laurel Hill Avenue Playground									x	
Lippitt Park					x				x	
Merino Park										x
Metcalf Field		x		x						
Mount Pleasant Little League Fld.				x						
Mount Pleasant Park	x									x
Nathan Bishop School				x						

Playground Improvement Program - 1968 - Continued

P L A Y G R O U N D S	Baseball Diamonds	Basketball Courts	Boccia Courts	Fencing	Landscaping	Little League Fields	Softball Fields	Tennis Courts	Tot Lot (New)	Tot Lot Additions
Nelson Street Playground		x								x
Neutaconkanut Park	x									
Obediah Brown Field				x						
Oxford Street Tot Lot					x					
Patterson Street Playground		x		x						x
Plainfield Street-Almagno Pool				x						
Regent Avenue-O'Brien Park										x
Rhodes Street Tot Lot				x					x	
Richardson Park Playground				x						x
Ridge Street Playground				x						x
Sackett Street Playground										x
Sackett Street Schoolyard		x								
Shipyard Field				x			x			
Saint Pius Schoolyard		x								
Temple Street Schoolyard		x		x						
Tim O'Neil Field				x						
Valley Street Playground							x			
Veazie Street Playground	x									
Wallace Street Playground		x		x	x	x			x	x
Warren Street Playground										x
Windmill Street Schoolyard		x							x	

Special Activities and Events

Each year, the recreation department presents many special events and activities which attract public attention and generate continued interest in the recreation program.

These special events deviate from the regular program and run the gamut from athletics such as the Playground Olympics to cultural activities such as the Drama Tourney, and novelty events such as the Hula-Hoop and Yo-Yo Contests.

We actively participate in community projects such as building a float for the Clean-up Week Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and cooperating with the Fire Department in Fire Prevention Week by building a float and providing a queen for week long ceremonies. We also conduct contests and projects for our youth in fire prevention and clean up.

There are many events which are planned for those who have a special talent or interest. Each year we revise our special events and attempt to add those with timely appeal and greater attraction to more diverse groups. For example, this year we added the Hul Hoop and Nok-Hockey Contests and the building of floats for parades. In this way, we provide greater opportunity for self-expression and recognition of ability and talent for a larger segment of our youth and adults.

In 1968, we presented the following thirty-five special events at which the attendance was approximately 38,523:

A.A.U. Swim Meets	Bicycle Safety Testing Meets
Bowling Contest for Retarded	Boxmobile Derby
Boys Community Basketball League Awards Banquet	
Boys Community Basketball League Play-offs	
Christmas Parties	Clean-up Week
Doll and Carriage Parade	Drama Tourney
Easter Egg Hunt	Easter Hat Parade
Educational Television	El Dorado Day
Fire Prevention Week	Halloween Parties
Hula Hoop Contest	Ice Skating Carnival
Ice Skating at Ice Bowl	Jimmy Fund Drive on Playgrounds
Kite Flying Contest	Miss Recreation Beauty Contest
Nok-Hockey Tourney	Pet Show
Ping-pong Tourney	Playground Dance Festival
Playground Olympics	Recreation Swim Meets-Playgrounds
Rhode Island Recreation Playground Institute	
Summertime Participation	Tennis School
Thanksgiving Treasure Hunt	Trip to Boston Red Sox Game for Playgrounds
Yo-Yo Contest	

Tennis Program

The Providence Recreation Department continues to provide more opportunities for our youth to play tennis. In July, we dedicated two new doubles tennis courts at the Edmund Flynn Playfield in South Providence.

More than two hundred youths were on hand for opening day, and their enthusiasm and interest continued during the tennis clinics held there two mornings a week as part of the thirteenth annual Tennis School. This school is sponsored by the Recreation Department, the Providence Journal newspaper, and the Rhode Island Youth Tennis Foundation; it included four other clinics held each week.

Three of these clinics were for children only. They were held at:

Hope High School--8 doubles courts--three mornings
from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.;

Metcalf Playfield--2 doubles courts--two afternoons
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.;

Mount Pleasant High School--2 doubles courts--two
afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The fourth clinic was held for adults as well as children at Roger Williams Park, eleven courts, evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Tennis School ran for three weeks and included instruction for beginners as well as experienced players. There was no charge to enroll in the school. Whenever possible, balls and rackets were provided for pupils needing them. Two dozen rackets were also given to children who attended the clinic at Flynn Field.

In August, a special field trip to the National Amateur Tennis Tourney at Blackstone, Massachusetts was made by seventy-five children who had attended the clinic.

Approximately 375 children and adults registered for the Tennis School in 1968.

As part of our over-all tennis program, we maintain and supervise two doubles courts at Davis Park Playground, and provide rackets and balls for children to use during our regular playground season here and at the courts at Metcalf and Flynn Playfields. We also maintain eight courts at the Nathan Bishop School on the East Side of Providence.