Introduction
❖ Keney Park is the largest park in Hartford, CT
❖ Sherwood Forest Zoo was active in Keney Park from 1963 to 1976
❖ Some of the animals the zoo held were: Himalayan bear, black bear, Sitka deer, ram, bison, wild turkeys, raccoons, foxes, sheep, porcupines, rabbits, prairie dog, and antler deer
❖ The zoo was closed as a result of vandalism and low visitation
❖ Structural remains of the zoo can still be found within the Keney Park property

Project Outline
❖ Ron Pitz, our guide, helped field-locate remains while we used Track Kit to map trails in the historic Sherwood Forest Zoo based on the original map (bottom left)
❖ Embedded photos within the map note locations of the zoo’s structural remains, such as cages
❖ 360-degree photos provide a 3D “trail view” experience
❖ We researched the history of Sherwood Forest Zoo and created an ArcGIS StoryMap to share with the public

Story Map
❖ Our StoryMap provides historical and current information about Sherwood Forest Zoo within Keney Park, Hartford, CT
❖ Visit the following URL or scan the QR Code on the right to access the StoryMap: https://arcg.is/1P1aKK
❖ Many thanks to Robin Sherwood for the 360-degree photos!

Thousand's Visit New City Zoo
By TYLER SMITH
"Every Sherwood Forest—its yours," said Robert Hunter, park and recreation director, to an enthusiastic gathering for the opening day ceremonies conducted by the Hartford Rotary Club Monday.
Minutes later Mayor Glynn's three children, Gary, 10, Sally, 9, and Sarah, 6, on the occasion ribbon and thousands of persons poured through the gates to get the first look at the show.

Paid Band
Festivities got under way when an 18-piece band, directed by Paul Landerman, a Pizzicato, played a march to the tune "The Monkey Wrapped His Tail Around the Flagpole."

Then 300 box lunches were served to the guests, which included City Manager Freedman, Mayor Glynn, Rotary Club officials, members of the zoo’s board of directors, the contractor, architect, and children’s TV star Ranger Andy.

Edward C. Eaton III, president of the Rotary Club, presented Marshall H. Kahan, one of Hartford’s leading zoo advocates, a plaque from the Rotary Club for his work in bringing a zoo to Hartford.

Hunter then explained the zoo layout to the group. He said that there would be an admission fee of 10 cents, but that would be admitted free on the opening day.

After Mayor Glynn expressed his delight with the new zoo, the ribbon was cut, and the first visitors entered the zoo at 1:30 p.m.