INTRODUCTION
This project is the beginning of a geological inventory of glacial boulders found within the property boundaries of the Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection (CT DEEP) Burr Pond State Park in Torrington, CT. The product created for this project is an informational brochure that will be distributed to park visitors.

With increasing disconnect to the natural environment by many people, this project is intended to capture the imagination and spirit of exploration along two well-established trails within the park. The Walcott Trail loop around Burr Pond was created by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936 and the shorter Jenkins Trail picnic area loop was established in 2016. These trails were the main focus for the glacial boulder study area.

MATERIALS AND METHODS
- Steps taken for the inventory involved multiple visits to Burr Pond State Park
- The original hike in summer 2019 was to determine what would include the study site
- The Track-Kit map (seen below) was created in fall 2019, documenting each distinguishable boulder to be included
- During the winter, the draft “Burr Pond Rocks!” brochure was started. It is anticipated to be completed in time for the 2020 Memorial Day weekend.

PROJECT OUTCOMES
This project will spearhead the creation of wayside exhibit interpretive signage for the park regarding the local natural environment.

We expect park visitors will be interested in learning more about the geological history through this project, and hope to inspire the next generation of conservationists to appreciate this protected open space.

CONCLUSION
This exercise is intended to raise awareness of the natural history of the landscape around us. This specific project is for visitors to Burr Pond State Park to learn more about the glacial history of the site and observe the influence of geology for shaping the use and experience of these resources.

REFERENCES
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