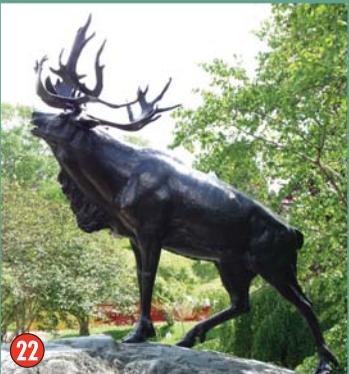
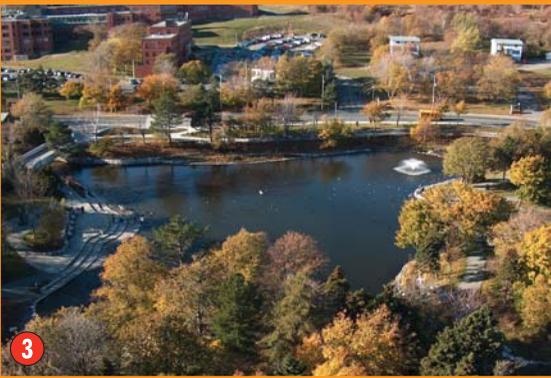


## The Bowring Park Foundation

The Bowring Park Foundation was established in 1995 as a not-for-profit organization under the patronage of Mr. Derrick Bowring. Its mandate is to assist the City of St. John's with the restoration and the development of Bowring Park.



Bread has little nutritional value, dehydrates the birds and promotes bacteria growth in ponds and rivers. Appropriate food is available throughout the year at the various Marie's Mini Mart locations and during the summer at the Bowring Park Lodge.

All proceeds go towards projects for Bowring Park.

### Bowring Park welcomes dogs!

Dog owners are responsible for keeping their pets on a leash and for cleaning up after them. Disposable pet waste bags are available throughout the park. Don't forget to toss used bags in the garbage containers provided.



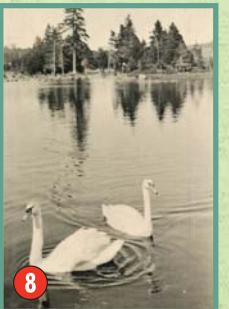
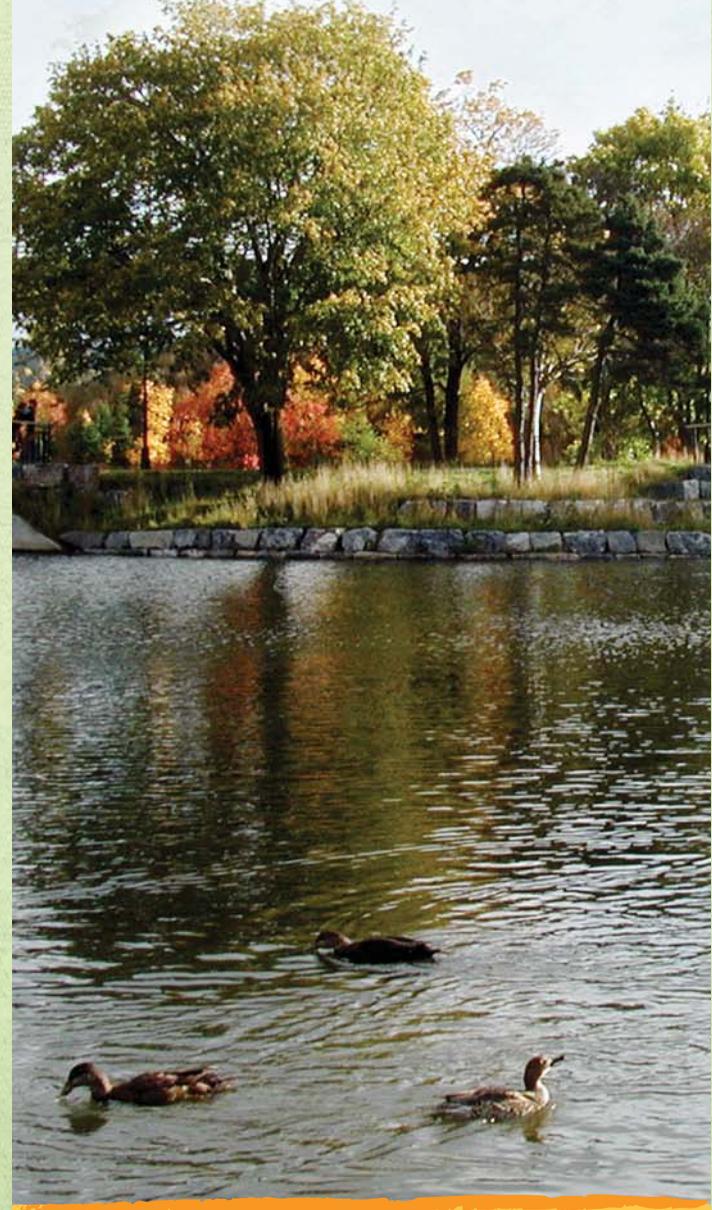
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- 1 Newfoundland T’Railway**
- 2 Fishway** — Allows free passage past dams and bridges for Brown Trout and Atlantic Salmon to migrate to sea and back again to complete their life cycle.
- 3 Duck Pond** — Almost entirely man-made, this is a popular and scenic place to feed and admire the ducks and swans.
- 4 Peter Pan** — A celebration of childhood for Sir Edgar Bowring’s granddaughter, Betty Munn, who lost her life when the S.S. Florizel sank off Cappahayden, Newfoundland in 1918. Unveiled on Children’s Day in 1925. This statue is the work of British sculptor, Sir George Frampton. It is one of six such monuments in the world, the others found in Toronto, Brussels, Perth, Camden, NJ and the original located in Kensington Gardens in London, England.
- 5 Connaught Stone** — The Linden Tree that was planted by the Duke of Connaught during the official opening of the park on July 15, 1914 was destroyed by Hurricane Igor on September 21, 2010. The stone that stood underneath the tree is a block of native granite and if you look behind the Gnome you can see the name “Humber” engraved on the stone. It is believed that this stone was once used as a headstone for Sir Richard Squires’ dog, Humber. Sir Richard was a former Prime Minister of Newfoundland who had a residence close to where the Cabot 500 Amphitheatre is now located.
- 6 Bowring Park Lodge** — Constructed in 1914 as the residence for Park Superintendents. The Bowring Park Foundation has its office here.
- 7 Conservatory** — Built in 1947 to grow plants for the park, it was reconstructed as a Conservatory in 1996.
- 8 Swan Quarters**
- 9 Waterford River Walk\***
- 10 Bell** — Originally up high in a tower, Park Superintendents pulled a rope, signalling to patrons that the park would close at 10pm.
- 11 Horse Trough** — The last of its kind, relocated from the east end of Duckworth Street. The cobblestones in the wall came from Water Street.
- 12 Beech Tree and Rustic Benches** — Planted by the Governor General of Canada, the Viscount Alexander of Tunis, on his first visit to Newfoundland in 1949. Benches beneath were hand-crafted from young spruce — the design originally used for all the furniture, fences and bridges in the park.
- 13 Confederation Monument**
- 14 Rustic Gazebo** — Built in 1914 with a unique self supporting roof structure. (i.e. no central pole).
- 15 Tennis Courts**
- 16 The Stone Bridge** — Constructed in 1931 with pink granite stones and bent tracks from the old railway line. Remnants of the iconic old swimming pool wall can be seen immediately upstream.

- 17 Old Swimming Pool** — In the 1920s a section of the eastern side of South Brook River by the Stone Bridge was dammed to make a ‘natural-like’ swimming pool and it served the city for over 40 years until the outdoor pool was constructed in the late 1960s.
- 18 South Brook Trail\*** — A nature hike, 1.4km one way, along the South Brook River, across Royal Bank Bridge, to the far west end of the park.
- 19 Cantilever Bridge** — This bridge is especially interesting as it is anchored only on one end. It does not touch the ground on the other end. The Montreal architectural firm, van Ginkel Associates, with Ove Arup as the structural engineering consultant, designed this bridge for use as a pedestrian overpass above the railway tracks that used to run south of the park. Arup, one of the world’s most brilliant structural engineers, also made possible the construction of the Sydney Opera House in Australia.
- 20 The Fighting Newfoundlander** — A local favourite, this statue of a soldier in WWI battle gear was sculpted by Captain Basil Gotto and unveiled in 1922 as a tribute to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.
- 21 Whale’s Back Falls** — Use your imagination when you look down at the rock formation in the Waterford River. Can you see the whale’s back?
- 22 The Caribou Memorial and Beaumont Hamel Replica Plaques** — The Caribou, the official insignia of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, was unveiled as a tribute on July 1st, 1928. This Caribou, like its counterparts in the five European battlefield parks, gazes in the same direction in which the men of the Regiment would have faced their enemy. The plaques are exact replicas of those in Beaumont Hamel, France. They list the names of 820 Newfoundland soldiers, seamen and sailors who died in WWI and have no known graves.
- 23 Cochiu’s Plaque** — A humble tribute to Mr. Rudolph Cochiu, the landscape architect who was assigned the task of bringing Frederick Todd’s design for Bowring Park to reality. The Bowring Park Lodge was built for his family to live in while he oversaw all construction and subsequent landscape design. Other than Bowring Park, Cochiu is probably best known for his work on a series of World War I memorials to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment in Northern France and Belgium.
- 24 Weeping Beech**
- 25 Sundial**

- 26 The Bungalow** — Built in 1915, a popular location with its lush lawn, sundial and weeping beech tree. It is now hosted by Red Oak Catering for weddings and corporate functions or events.
- 27 Angel’s Grove** — A memorial site for stillborn babies, miscarriages & newborn deaths.
- 28 The Overpass** — Defines the boundary between the old original park, 50 acres on the east, and the newer park, 150 acres on the west.
- 29 Sliding Hill**
- 30 Skateboard Park**
- 31 Bob Whelan Multi-Purpose Field**
- 32 Swimming Pool**
- 33 Pool House**
- 34 Splash Pad**
- 35 Barrier-Free Playground** — Accommodating disabled, visual and hearing impaired children.
- 36 St. John’s Cabot 500 Amphitheatre**
- 37 Fountain Pond**
- 38 Squires’ Well** — A remnant from former Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires’ property which was called Midstream (1920s -1930s). His house, Cherry Lodge, was demolished in the early 1970s.
- 39 Commemorative Tree Planting Bulletin**
- 40 Midstream Green** — A Lawn Bowling Facility

- 41 Maintenance Shed**
- 42 Maintenance Compound**
- 43 Jamie Morry Soccer Field**
- 44 Captain’s Falls**
- 45 Royal Bank Bridge**



\*The Waterford River and South Brook Trail are located in Bowring Park and are part of an extensive network of walks called the Grand Concourse. This 200km walkway network stretches across the metro region.