



City Council Meeting Minutes
Monday, December 2, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers – City Hall

In attendance:

Mayor Tony Giunta, Councilor Jo Brown, Councilor Kathy Rago, Councilor Karen Testerman, Councilor Vince Ribas, Councilor Bob Desrochers, Councilor George Dzujna, Councilor Ted Starkweather, Councilor Scott Clarenbach, Councilor Paul Trudel

Others in attendance:

City Manager Milner

Meet and Greet the new Finance Director Esaundra “Pessy” Gaudette

City Manager Judie Milner opened the meet and greet of Director Gaudette with an overview of the interview process for this position and provided the Council with some of her job-related experiences highlighting that Gaudette has a background in Municipal Government. Milner then introduced our new Finance Director Esaundra Pessy Gaudette at 5:50 p.m. and she was then sworn in by City Clerk Katie Gargano. Everyone applauded and was invited to have some light refreshments.

City Council Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Salute to the flag was led by Councilor Rago.

Mayor Giunta greeted everyone and directly opened the Public Hearings.

Public Hearings

Opened at 6:05 p.m.

Resolution #11-20 – a resolution appropriating one-time municipal revenue from the State FY20/21 budget for municipal vehicles.

Mayor Giunta asked if there was anyone from the public that wished to address the Council with comments or questions. There were none.

The public hearing on resolution #11-20 closed at 6:06 p.m.

Resolution #12-20 – a resolution appropriating \$24,000 in proceeds from the sale of ambulance two toward emergency medical services equipment expenditure for the purchase of a Power-PRO XT Stryker Power Cot.

Mayor Giunta asked if there was anyone from the public that had comments or questions regarding Resolution #12-20. There were none. The Public Hearing for Resolution #12-20 closed at 6:06 p.m.

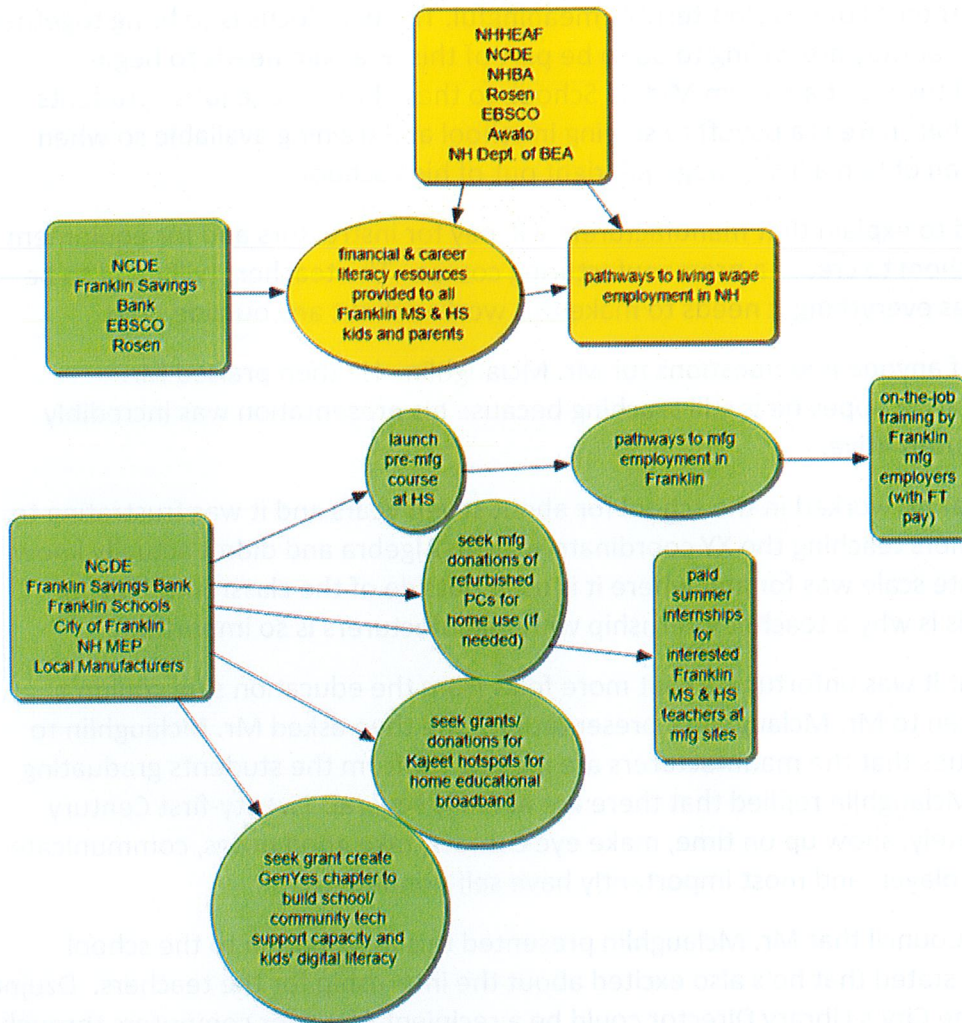
Digital Equity and Manufacturing Workforce Development in the School

Councilor Jo Brown introduced guest speaker Robert McLaughlin. Mr. McLaughlin is the Founder of the Non-Profit National Collaboration for Digital Equity. His focus is to stir investment from banks under the Federal Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) and from other resources to remove digital dividing obstacles, educate, and create opportunities in ways that meet CRA compliance while delivering measurable economic inclusion particularly in our schools.

Brown continued to mention that over the summer, Franklin Savings Bank, through their partnership with Mr. McLaughlin, launched the first digital equity tools as part of the CRA. This is really exciting for the City.

Brown further provided Mr. McLaughlin's history of being an educator and a prior school principal. Along with his many additional professional affiliations, he has a PHD in Educational Policy and Leadership from Ohio State University. Mr. McLaughlin has been working closely with Councilor Brown, Zenagui Brahim, and Superintendent LeGallo focusing on providing manufacturing at the High School.

Mr. Bob McLaughlin handed out a diagram to reference (see below) and informed the Council that he would like to provide an overview of what is happening and being planned here in Franklin. The handout shows green circles that identify current partnerships. The goal is tap bank funding that falls under an RSA stating that every bank must invest money toward economic growth in their community.



Mclaughlin explained some history of how the CRA came to exist. In 1997, banks that have FDIC insurance must make investments toward economic opportunities in lower income communities. Banks that make these investments, will receive CRA Credits that can be used toward meeting their requirement. This is a yearly activity that banks must adhere to. Banks spend \$100B every year on meeting this requirement. The CRA requirement should be able to support educational opportunity. He added that you can't really have economic opportunity if you don't have graduates who are educated appropriately, trained, and ready for the work force. If students don't have Digital Access or skills, it will be impossible for them to thrive in this digital world when they need to search and apply for jobs. Approximately 20% of households do not have Broadband access. This is a significant number.

Mclaughlin provided the Council with some history of when he pulled together a pilot program in 2013 with some friends from the University of Texas which persuaded Federal Regulators to allow banks to get credit towards meeting their CRA requirement, for the first time, by addressing the digital divide as barriers to economic opportunity. He also highlighted that Franklin Savings Bank is the first in the Country that used CRA dollars to finance the refurbishment and donation of their computers. The approach needs to be systemic and monitored. Mclaughlin stated that if we solve Digital Equity then what. If this is all we do and

not address poverty, then all of this isn't terribly meaningful. The next focus is to bring together partners to discuss what they are willing to do to be part of this. Franklin needs to begin building pathways, all the way back from Middle School, to these living wage jobs. Students need to understand that there is a payoff to staying in school and training available so when they graduate, they can obtain a living wage job right out of high school.

Mclaughlin continued to explain that manufacturers will pay for instructors and for equipment to go into the High School to create a premanufacturing course. The teachers will need to be on board. Franklin has everything it needs to make this work without any outside help.

Mayor Giunta asked if anyone had questions for Mr. Mclaughlin. He then praised Mr. Mclaughlin stating that he hopes he is still teaching because his presentation was incredibly informative and transformative.

Desrochers stated that he worked in the school for about seven years and it was frustrating to see some of the teachers teaching the XY coordinate scale in Algebra and didn't actually know what the XY coordinate scale was for and where it is used outside of the classroom. Mayor Giunta added that this is why a teacher internship with manufacturers is so important.

Testerman stated that it was unfortunate that more folks from the education side couldn't make it tonight to listen to Mr. Mclaughlin's presentation. She then asked Mr. Mclaughlin to review the four qualities that the manufacturers are looking for from the students graduating into the workforce. Mclaughlin replied that there are actually several: Twenty-first Century skills, dress appropriately, show up on time, make eye contact, take good notes, communicate well, be a good team player, and most importantly have self-confidence.

Dzujna informed the Council that Mr. Mclaughlin presented this information to the school board last month. He stated that he's also excited about the internship for the teachers. Dzujna asked Mclaughlin if the City's Library Director could be a recipient of newer computers through the CRA funding program. Mr. Mclaughlin replied that yes, libraries do qualify and should absolutely get involved.

Trudel thanked Mr. Mclaughlin for his time and then asked him if he has ever been to Lowell, VT. The students there are so far removed from manufacturing and they are just checking out mentally. There are a few opportunities in Burlington and Derby. Franklin already has the opportunities here that are accessible to our students. Trudel asked Mclaughlin how we launch a type of pilot program.

Brown stated that she is working with Superintendent Dan LeGallo and Principal Carrie Charrette on these very things discussed tonight. Charrette already had about three teachers who wanted to jump right into this. Brown also mentioned that a few manufacturers were going to be at the High School during the student's break time to provide information about opportunities for internships and for employment to the students.

Ribas asked Mr. Mclaughlin what he envisions the City's role to be as a partner in all of this. Mclaughlin responded first by mentioning that the City's role can be through Collective Impact by way of mobilizing the City to meet its own challenges. He further added that the City Council can be the leading voice and promote this by working together with LeGallo, the schools, the

manufacturers, and the bank. Together, this is doable. He suggested that one of the first steps should be looking for solutions to address affordable broadband. Another suggestion would be pitching to the manufacturers to donate devices to help educate and train their future employees. Computer literacy is key and Franklin has all the resources it needs.

Mclaughlin also talked about the “homework gap” which is a phrase first used by FCC Commission Jessica Rosenworcel. This phrase describes the gap between the kids who have access to the internet to study and build on their skills as opposed to the kids who don’t. He continued to state that a large percentage of teachers are not assigning homework that requires broadband access.

Trudel stated that he feels that Mclaughlin has the buy in of the Council and of the school. Trudel asked if there is any cost associated with this. Mclaughlin stated that there is no cost at all. The manufacturers and the bank would be the sponsors.

Testerman asked Mclaughlin how the issues of digital addiction would be addressed. Mclaughlin replied that he believes that several things need to happen not just one simple solution. Mclaughlin offered a couple of ideas.

- Support single parents who work full time or work 2 jobs and can’t be home to provide the supervision needed – the Public Library could play a role in this.
- Allow teachers to use computer devices in the classroom so children can get used to using them for learning purposes.
- Ways to monitor this must go hand in hand with rolling something like this out.

Mclaughlin stated that it frightened him to watch a news clip where a computer tech executive stated that devices and programs are being designed to be more and more addictive because that is where the money is. There are currently no constraints on this.

Mayor Giunta shared a memory of when he was growing up and television commercials lasted 30 seconds because that was our attention span back then. Commercials today last typically only 12 seconds. Mclaughlin added that the images per second has increased as well. If you look at older commercials or programs, it’s almost like watching it in slow motion. Kids today need to learn how to slow things down to work at a problem. Finding solutions isn’t going to be accomplished in 12 seconds.

Dzujna asked if the homework gap is due to financial reasons or because certain areas don’t have broadband access at all. Mclaughlin replied that both are the reason. He stated that a company called Kajeet who buy blocks of data from major cell phone companies and then sell blocks as low as \$10.00 per month that are restricted for educational purposes. Mclaughlin stated that kids will live up or down to the expectations we set for them. If we tell them that we don’t trust them to take devices home, then they won’t be trustworthy with devices. If we allow them to take a device home and give them meaningful work, they will try to apply themselves. There will be bumps and possibly misbehavior because they are still kids. Mclaughlin added that kids who tend to “check out mentally” do so because they are picking up subliminal messages that people don’t think their future is very bright. Trudel added that if this program takes off, monitoring must be part of this from the beginning.

Mayor Giunta concluded this topic stating that he could not believe that Franklin Savings Bank did not make it heard loudly that they were the first to use their CRA dollars in this manner. He feels a press release is a great idea and will begin working on one.

Applause was provided to Mr. McLaughlin. Mayor Giunta thanked Councilor Brown for bringing this forward.

Comments from the Public

Representative Dave Testerman stated that when he was in college, a professor couldn't teach engineering unless they worked in the field. There are not enough workers who are also teachers. We have teachers who haven't learned how to teach our kids.

There will be a second hearing to legalize marijuana at the state house tomorrow at 2 p.m. by the committee who tabled the marijuana bill.

Mayor Giunta asked if anyone else had questions or comments for the Council. There were none.

City Council Acknowledgement

Councilor Karen Testerman stated that there are two public meetings occurring on the same date at the same time on December 9th. The LEAN Workshop is always open to the public. The School Board is having a public hearing on the Transgender Policy. Testerman wants parents to know what the school is teaching or discussing about teaching. She stated that she plans to go to the School Board meeting on 12/9 instead of the LEAN Workshop.

Dzujna stated that the Tree Lighting Ceremony will be on December 6th and asked the Mayor if he would flip the switch to the tree lights.

Mayor Giunta thanked Mr. Perkins for the candy packages he left for everyone.

Mayor's Update

Representative Werner Horn made Mayor Giunta aware of what a Purple Heart Community is. If the City of Franklin has a single Purple Heart recipient then we are qualified to be a Purple Heart Community. Desrochers confirmed that we do have a Purple Heart recipient. Mayor Giunta was excited to hear this and stated that we can erect a sign at the City entry way that states "Purple Heart" community.

Agenda Item I.

Council to consider the minutes of the November 4th, 2019 City Council Meeting.

Councilor Rago stated that there is a paper with her changes in front of the Council for the minutes. She would like to replace a couple of pages.

Mayor Giunta asked if there were any further comments. There were none.

**Motion – Councilor Clarenbach moved that the Franklin City Council approve the minutes of the November 4th, 2019 City Council Meeting.
Seconded by Councilor Desrochers.**

Mayor Giunta stated that there are additional changes on the table. Councilor Rago asked for a new motion to accept the minutes as amended.

**Motion – Councilor Brown moved to accept the minutes as amended.
Seconded by Councilor Ribas.**

Mayor Giunta asked if there was any discussion. There was none.

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Agenda Item II.

School Board Update

There was no update this evening.

Agenda Item III.

Council to consider approval of Resolution #11-20, a resolution granting authority to accept and appropriate a one-time municipal appropriation in the adopted FY20/21 State Budget.

**Motion – Councilor Desrochers moved that the Franklin City Council adopt Resolution #11-20 appropriating \$228,925 in one-time municipal revenues from the adopted FY20/21 State of NH Budget.
Seconded by Councilor Dzujna.**

Mayor Giunta asked if there was any further discussion. There was none.

RESOLUTION #11-20

A Resolution Granting Authority to Accept and Appropriate a One Time Municipal Appropriation in the adopted FY20/21 State Budget.

In the year of our Lord, Two Thousand Nineteen,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2020 beginning July 1, 2019, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council, realizes that the State of New Hampshire adopted their FY2020/2021 budget appropriating some of their prior year surplus as one-time revenue to municipalities, **and**;

WHEREAS, the City Council, understands that Franklin's share for FY2020 is \$228,925, **and**;

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes that the Municipal Services Department fleet is aging and the current MSD vehicle repair budget for FY2020 will be greatly exceeded, **now**;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, *that at their regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, December 2, 2019, the City Council of Franklin, New Hampshire does hereby adopt resolution #11-20 to accept and appropriate a one-time municipal appropriation in the adopted FY2020/2021 State Budget in the amount of \$228,925, and hereby authorizes the following non-lapsing appropriations:*

An Increase in Revenue:

Miscellaneous Revenue Acct. No. 01-0-000-33590-000, Two Hundred Twenty-Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$228,925)

An Increase in Expenditures:

MSD Machinery & Equipment Acct. No. 01-3-122-40740-000, Two Hundred Twenty-Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$228,925)

By a roll call vote.

Roll Call:

Councilor Brown	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Dzujna	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Ribas	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Clarenbach	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Lauer-Rago	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Testerman	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Desrochers	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Starkweather	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Trudel	<u>Yes</u>

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Agenda Item IV.

Council to consider approval of Resolution #12-20, a resolution granting authority to accept and appropriate funds for the purchase of a Stryker Power Cot for Ambulance no. 2.

Motion – Councilor Desrochers moved that the Franklin City Council adopt Resolution #12-20, authorizing the Fire Chief to purchase a Power-Pro XT Stryker Power Cot. Funding for this purchase will come from the revenue generated from the sale of the old Ambulance no. 2.

Seconded by Councilor Ribas.

Starkweather asked how much the new power cot would cost. Fire Chief Mike Foss stated that it will cost \$23,166. Foss stated that he is also adding in a new mattress as they can get

contaminated so the total cost is closer to \$24K. Councilor Trudel asked if the company can throw in the mattress at no additional cost. Chief Foss said he will ask.

Mayor Giunta asked if there were any further questions. There were none.

RESOLUTION #12-20

A Resolution Granting Authority to Accept and Appropriate Funds for the Purchase of a Stryker Power Cot for Ambulance 2.

In the year of our Lord, Two Thousand Nineteen,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Franklin, New Hampshire adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2020 beginning July 1, 2019, **and**;

WHEREAS, the City Council, at their meeting held on October 7, 2019, authorized the City's Finance Director and Fire Chief to sell old Ambulance Two for the highest sale value possible and the funds to be used towards the purchase of a replacement power cot for the new Ambulance Two, **and**;

WHEREAS, the City Council, recognizes that the old Ambulance 2 was sold to the City of Laconia for \$24,000, **and**;

WHEREAS, the City Council, understands that the current Power Cot used in old Ambulance 2, was purchase in 2009 and has reached the end of its useful life, **now**;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that at their regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council on Monday, December 2, 2019, the City Council of Franklin, New Hampshire does hereby adopt resolution #12-20 to appropriate the funds from the sale of old Ambulance Two for the purchase of a new Power-Pro Stryker Power Cot for new Ambulance Two, and hereby authorizes the following non-lapsing appropriations:

An Increase in Revenue:

Sale of Municipal Property Revenue Acct. No. 01-0-000-35011, Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$24,000)

An Increase in Expenditures:

EMS/Rescue Machinery & Equipment Acct. No. 01-2-207-40740-000, Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$24,000)

By a roll call vote.

Roll Call:

Councilor Brown	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Dzujna	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Ribas	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Clarenbach	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Lauer-Rago	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Testerman	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Desrochers	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Starkweather	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Trudel	<u>Yes</u>

All in Favor. Motion PASSED.

Agenda Item V.

Other Business

1. Committee Reports:

- a. Councilor Brown provided her last update as Chair of the 21st Century Committee. The following are Brown's personal notes that she read:

21st Century Committee Report

As we come to the close of another year, I want to take the opportunity to review again a few of the recommendations of the Designing Franklin's Education for the 21st Century committee. Several recommendations were made, based on feedback from the public. As we have discussed several times, consideration of consolidation of like city and school functions was a recurring theme. The unwillingness to work together, school board and city council on this issue, as evidenced by the School Board 7-2 vote to reject working together to look for ways to consider consolidation of like functions to free up money for both school and city priorities also takes away the opportunity to potentially increase the tax allocation to the school. Because it is only through such teamwork that any additional funds, be they school or municipal can be found. And this effort directly ties to Goal 3.1.3 Promote increasing tax allocation 2018-2023 as listed in the Franklin School District Strategic Plan Addendum 10/21/19. Why would the city consider increasing the tax allocation when the school board shows no willingness to work together on the total budget? I hope that new members elected to the school board may be able to provide a new perspective, one that encourages teamwork and accountability to our taxpayers who fund both budgets.

Another 21st Century recommendation was to "Take teachers seriously - don't make them the funding source for budget shortfalls - and to look to non-academic areas first for cuts before removing the most important individual in the school system - a trained and valued teacher.

Again, looking at the SAU strategic plan, I encourage all to take to heart Goal 2 that strives to "Create an environment where teachers

are valued and have access to the tools necessary to create a safe, supportive educational experience" - tools that can address the fact that only 16% of our 11th grade students are proficient in math and only 22% in science, based on the NH Assessments results on the DOE website. To assist with those tools, the city has, over the past 4 years allocated over \$1M in additional funding over and above the school budget to assist the school in shortfall areas. These are specific areas that should be an SAU focus and front and center in the strategic plan and should drive specific, measurable goals with deadlines to evaluate effectiveness. No where in this addendum is there a measurable goal with proficiency level targets and achievement dates that address these low scores or how to improve them. I would hope that on-going reviews of the Strategic Plan would look beyond developing data bases and consider laying out specific, measurable goals to address the 20% drop in 11th grade proficiency in Reading, from 56-36 % from SY16/17 to 17/18.

Another committee recommendation was to encourage professional development of staff. It does appear that good progress is being made in this area and several teachers and staff members were involved in training this past summer and continue to train throughout the school years. Let's encourage the retention of these trained staff to provide continuity each year for our students and the school curriculum. We cannot afford to train teachers only to lose them to another school district.

A recommendation not directly stated by the 21st Century committee but in line with the SAU Strategic Plan 3.2.3 Identify potential resources and needs provided by community stakeholders looks to the manufacturing initiative that the Superintendent and myself and Dr McLaughlin are working with local manufacturers. We held the Manufacturing Night in Oct and have 3 manufacturers ~~are~~ visiting the high school students in December. The hope is to provide positive career path~~s~~ opportunities for our students as well as intern and other training opportunities to set them up for potential employment after graduation.

As we all know the State finally did step up this year and provide some much-needed funding for our schools. For Franklin this is over \$800K in 2019/20; slightly less in FY2020 and a little over \$900K in 2021. The City Council voted unanimously to give the full amount this year to the school for their disbursement.

The timing of the money is fortuitous as the other city departments are now facing the impact of shifting money from city departments to the schools over the last three years. As I mentioned above, over \$1.3 million was voted by the city council in the past 3 years to go to the schools. Now other city departments are in need of upgrades, hires and other operational necessities to sustain their missions. I encourage the school to carefully allocate their funds to sustain their budgets over the next 3 years as municipal requirements can no longer wait.

- b. Clarenbach mentioned that a Doodle Poll was sent to the MSD Committee requesting committee member's availability. The Poll was sent today. Please keep an eye out and respond accordingly.
 - c. Testerman asked the group to save the date (February 5th) for the Emergency Management Preparation Workshop.
2. City Manager's Update
- a. Milner gave a big thank you to Councilor Dzujna for donating the Christmas wreaths again this year. She also thanked the Franklin Fire Department for putting up the Christmas lights on Central Street.
 - b. Milner thanked Councilor Clarenbach for announcing the Doodle Poll.
 - c. There was a very important award that was given to Eversource from Forbes and Just Capital. It is called the "Just 100 Award". Eversource was ranked #1 for utilities and took 26th place overall for ethical leadership, work-life balance, customer service, community support, and environmental impact. See attachment #1.
 - d. There was no Contingent Grant Line Activity.
 - e. The Trust fund for school funding remains at \$69.26.
 - f. FBIDC Director Jim Aberg led the "Be Heard Community Forums" on 11/5 & 11/6. The forum that was held late in the afternoon was well attended but the early morning one was not. Milner thanked the community members who took the time to attend and provide some really good ideas.
 - g. The State USDA Director Anthony Linardos visited Franklin on November 12th and met with the Economic Development team to discuss ways that the USDA can help with improvements in our Downtown.
 - h. Milner and Mayor Giunta had the honor of attending the Northern New England Planners Association Annual Dinner on November 14th at the Mount Washington Hotel. It was a great honor for Mill City Park to receive the Project of the Year Award. Many attendees approached Milner and Marty Parichand during the dinner to tell them that our project was very cool.
 - i. The Trash Talk Workshop with MSD was held on November 19th. Milner thanked Director Sullivan for a great job presenting the information to the Council and the public in attendance that evening. It wasn't an easy conversation but Sullivan did a great job explaining the situation and what the City needs to do to address it.
 - j. Milner was honored to attend the Northfield Economic Development Council Annual Meeting on November 20th. The Director of Business and Economic Affairs Taylor Caswell was the keynote speaker who also spoke highly of our Mill City Park project and made suggestions on tying the two communities together through this project. Discussions with Milner and the City Administrator of Northfield will be occurring to work out a more regional approach.

- k. Milner thanked the MSD Department and the public for stepping up to help the school because the school is down a sander. She stated that there may be other areas or sidewalks that might take a little longer to receive sand or salt because the City feels it's important to address the school first.
- l. The next Legislative Committee Meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. at Bessie Rowell.
- m. The Colby Sawyer Student Program has been ongoing in the City. The students have been working really hard on several initiatives. They are working on: marketing, sustainability for the Mayor's Drug Task Force, and certain pieces of Economic Development. The students will present their projects at 6:30 p.m. on December 5th in the Blue room downstairs City Hall. Milner invited everyone to attend and see what the students have been working on.
- n. The next LEAN Meeting is on the new recurring schedule which is scheduled for December 9th.
- o. The Annual Employee Holiday Luncheon will be held on December 24th at noon at the Fire Station. The Mayor and City Council are welcome to attend.
- p. Milner stated that the next Department SWOT Presentation will be of the Fire Department in January and then Water/Sewer will be in February.
- q. The New Hampshire Municipal Association (NHMA) Board meets on the 3rd Friday of each month in Concord. Milner informed the Council that she was elected to sit on the Board for a 3-year term. She is looking forward to sharing the City's perspective with the board.
- r. Milner concluded with informing the Council and the public that she and Director Lewis have spent months creating a spreadsheet of properties that need the Council's review. She is not asking for a vote this evening. She handed out the spreadsheet and asked the Council to review it and then make recommendations at the January 6th meeting. Milner explained what the colors on the spreadsheet meant. The yellow highlighted properties will go up for a vote at the January 6th meeting. She asked the Council to take their time reviewing the information and reach out anytime with questions. See attachment #2.
- s. A non-public session is needed.

Milner wished everyone a Happy Holiday Season!

Motion – Councilor Testerman moved to enter into a non-public meeting according to RSA 91-A:3 II (a) the dismissal, promotion or compensations of any public employee.

Seconded by Councilor Ribas.

Mayor Giunta asked if there was any discussion. There was none.

Roll call vote to enter into non-public:

Councilor Brown	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Dzujna	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Ribas	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Clarenbach	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Starkweather	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Testerman	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Desrochers	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Rago	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Trudel	<u>Yes</u>

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Entered non-public session at 7:27 p.m.

Motion made to leave non-public and return to public session was made by Councilor Rago.
Seconded by Councilor Starkweather.

Public Session reconvened at 7:34 p.m.

Motion made by Councilor Ribas to seal the minutes because it is determined that divulgence of this information likely would render a proposed action ineffective.
Seconded by Councilor Clarenbach.

Roll call to seal the minutes:

Councilor Brown	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Dzujna	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Starkweather	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Clarenbach	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Rago	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Testerman	<u>Yes</u>
Councilor Desrochers	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Ribas	<u>Yes</u>	Councilor Trudel	<u>Yes</u>

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

There were no further comments or discussion.

Motion – Councilor Desrochers moved to approve the employment contract for Police Chief David Goldstein effective December 2, 2019 to December 1, 2023.
Seconded by Councilor Brown.

Mayor Giunta asked if there was any discussion. Councilor Dzujna commented that the Chief is doing a great job. There were no further comments.

All in favor. Motion PASSED.

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilor Ribas. Seconded by Councilor Starkweather.

All in Favor. Motion PASSED.

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Audrey Lanzillo

News Release

Eversource Nationally Recognized by Forbes and JUST Capital as One of America's "Most JUST" Companies

Energy company ranked #1 utility, 26th overall out of 1000 evaluated for annual list celebrating positive corporate behavior

HARTFORD, Conn. and BOSTON, Mass. (November 13, 2019) – In recognition of its unyielding commitment to customers, communities, employees, and the environment, Eversource is being nationally celebrated as one of America's Most JUST Companies for 2020 according to [Forbes](#) and [JUST Capital](#). The energy company ranked as the number one utility and 26th overall in the annual top-100 list, which celebrates publicly-traded American corporations for their positive impact and leadership on top priorities identified by the American people such as fair pay, ethical leadership, good benefits and work-life balance, equal opportunity, customer treatment and privacy, community support, environmental impact, and delivering shareholder return.

The JUST 100 list is widely considered a leading recognition of corporate citizenship, and the companies selected exemplify that corporate responsibility and financial success go hand-in-hand. In addition to its ranking as the number one overall utility in the JUST 100, Eversource also led all utilities on environmental metrics.

"We're honored at Eversource for this distinguished national recognition as one of the country's most just companies and the number one utility in the annual JUST 100 list, which reflects many of our core values as a company and demonstrates our commitment to our customers, communities, employees, and the environment," said Eversource Chairman, President and CEO Jim Judge. "From providing safe and reliable service to our customers and nurturing a diverse, inclusive, and supportive culture for employees to advancing clean energy and protecting the environment, we're focused every day on working together for a better tomorrow."



The JUST Capital Rankings evaluate the 1,000 largest publicly traded U.S. companies on a range of factors determined through a comprehensive survey process on public attitudes toward corporate

behavior, engaging 9,000 American respondents in 2019 and 96,000 total participants over the past six years. Both the JUST 100 – the top 100 companies in the JUST Rankings – and Industry Leaders lists, which break down companies' relative rank within their respective industry verticals, will be featured in the November issue of *Forbes*, with additional stories at www.forbes.com/just100 and a comprehensive interactive ranking and benchmarking platform at www.justcapital.com.

“The JUST 100 companies demonstrate what good looks like in delivering value to all stakeholders – employees, customers, communities, as well as shareholders,” said Forbes Chief Content Officer Randall Lane. “These companies are leading the way in building long-term value.”

“America’s Most JUST Companies are measurably outperforming their peers on the key issues Americans care about most: taking care of employees by paying a fair and living wage, providing good benefits, as well as equal opportunity and career development,” said Martin Whittaker, CEO of JUST Capital. “Creating value for shareholders and stakeholders is not a zero-sum game, with JUST companies earning six percent higher Return-on-Equity than their peers.”

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044-003-00	1	SHAW CEMETARY	1.2	24 EASY STREET	critical for City functions	Retain
082-405-00	1	WATER TANK	1.1	SALISBURY RD	critical for City functions	Retain
083-012-00	1	TRANSFER STATION BARN / ANIMAL SHELTER	6.7	75 PUNCH BROOK RD	critical for City functions	Retain
057-401-00	1	FOREST LAND MANAGED BY CONSERVATION COMM	97	SALSIBURY RD	Conservation Commission interests	Retain
082-401-00	1	MANY ROWS/STREAM/SOLD TO US BY CRSW	70.762	SALISBURY RD	Some possible development options for portions of the parcel; retain for appropriate user	Retain
082-403-00	1	FOREST LAND MANAGED BY CONSERVATION COMM	78	SALISBURY RD	Conservation Commission interests	Retain
044-403-00	1	TAX DEED - 1977 / KNWN AS BILLY MOE BROOK PROPERTY	65	SALISBURY RD	BILLY MO Brook ; conservation commission interests	Retain
104-405-00	1	QUESTIONABLE OWNERSHIP PARCEL PLACED ON TAX ROLLS IN 2000 & CITY TOOK AS OWNERS UNKNOWN / FIFE STATES ITS HIS LAND / SEE FILE FOR MORE INFO	0.99	MARSTON-CLAY HILL RD	Question of ownership; retain until clarified; then possible sale to Fife or other abutter	Retain
037-401-00	2	GREAT GAINES FOREST	174	FLAG HOLE RD	critical for City functions	Retain
037-402-00	2	VETERANS MEMORIAL SKI AREA/GGF/B SCOUT CAMP	366	266 FLAG HOLE RD	critical for City functions	Retain
040-401-00	2	FOREST LAND MANAGED BY CONSERVATION COMM	312	MONTGOMERY RD	Conservation Commission interests	Retain
052-401-00	2	BACKLAND/WOODED/ROLLING	45	FLAG HOLE RD	abuts other conservation interest land	Retain
099-077-00	3	WATER DRAINAGE BASIN	0.52	PASTURE DR	Drainage area	Retain
100-069-00	3	WATER MAIN FOR PASTURE DR DEV RUNS THRU LOT	0.37	PASTURE DR	Utility ROW	Retain
099-029-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013	0.55	THUNDER RD	Constraints due to slopes; possible sale but probably unlikely; staff will review again; good protection from drainage and erosion.	Retain
097-037-00	4	HYDRO DAM - NOT OPERATIONAL/DAM REMAINS	0.65	187 CHANCE POND RD	Former foundry; bldg removed and cleaned up with EPA/DES funds; parking area for access to Norther Rail Trail constructed.	Retain
097-097-00	4	STUMP DUMP	2.4	LAWNDALE AVE	critical for City functions	Retain
097-036-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2015	0.22	CHANCE POND RD	Very narrow lot with drainage run-off. Retain to help buffer abutting City parcel	Retain
097-038-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2014 / WAS OWNED BY MACOSKO	1.7	KIMBALL ST	Adjacent to former foundry property; helps to protect brook	Retain
097-041-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2016	0.23	CHANCE POND RD	Tax Deeded; combine with abutting 097-046, where house was removed. Possible access to Rail trail combine with abutting 097-041-00. Possible rail trail access.	Retain
097-046-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2018	0.07	39 CHANCE POND RD		Retain
076-153-00	5	PARKING FOR BOAT LAUNCH	0.13	WEBSTER LAKE RD	critical for City functions	Retain
076-154-00	5	LAGACE BEACH	0.78	187 WEBSTER LAKE RD	critical for City functions	Retain

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076-020-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 1984 / PLS RUN THRU LOT / ELEC TRAN ROW 423 I	0.126	ROBIN ST	Eversource ROW; best to retain and keep clear of any storage	Retain
076-044-00	5	PLS RUN THRU LOT / ELEC TRAN ROW 423 I	0.126	ROBIN ST	Eversource ROW; best to retain and keep clear of any storage	Retain
076-143-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 1988 / OVERFLOW FROM LAKE / RETENTION POND	0.83	CHANCE POND RD	Drainage and river storage area	Retain
076-152-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2014	0.29	WEBSTER LAKE RD	Very narrow lot with no real development value	Retain
077-017-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003	0.01	CHANCE POND RD	very small lot on the water. No development options.	Retain
077-406-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2015	0.28	CHANCE POND RD	small and narrow parcel on the water. No development value.	Retain
074-041-00	6	GRIFFIN BEACH	1.6	346 WEBSTER AVE	critical for City functions	Retain
074-042-00	6	GRIFFIN BEACH PARKING AREA	1.456	GRIFFIN ROAD	critical for City functions	Retain
074-043-00	6	FOREST LAND MANAGED BY CONSERVATION COMM	35	GRIFFIN ROAD	Conservation Commission interests	Retain
090-004-00	7	SIMONDS-CALL CEMETARY	0.64	517 HILL RD	critical for City functions	Retain
091-007-00	7	SAND PIT USED FOR STOCKPILES	6.8	HILL RD	critical for City functions	Retain
111-015-00	7	USED BY HWY DEPT / PILES OF DIRT & GRAVEL	6.5	GILE POND RD	critical for City functions	Retain
113-401-01	7	CITY PUMPING STATION ON LAND OF FED GOVT		50 GRANITE DR	critical for City functions	Retain
111-015-00	8	USED BY HWY DEPT / PILES OF DIRT & GRAVEL	6.5	GILE POND RD	critical for City functions	Retain
095-401-00	9	WATER TANK	1.5	110 HILL RD	critical for City functions	Retain
096-055-00	9	PAUL SMITH SCHOOL	11.2	41 DANIEL WEBSTER DR	critical for City functions	Retain
097-404-00	9	PUBLIC BOAT RAMP	10.6	TANNERY ST	critical for City functions	Retain
114-003-00	9	PUMP STATION	0.15	2 BABBITT RD	critical for City functions	Retain
114-039-00	9	C.C. VOTED TO RENAME ROW; FORMERLY KNOW AS 79 HILL RD; INCL 79K GAL STO; 4 EA 6X8 FILTER TANKS 550 GAL/MIN;	10	51 WATER ST	critical for City functions	Retain
115-404-00	9	USED BY WATER DEPT / WELL FIELD	27	VICTORY DR	critical for City functions	Retain
116-156-00	9	KEEP FOR UTIL EASEMENT / PUMP STATION / ELEC METER BOX	1.4	SOUTH SULLOWAY ST	critical for City functions	Retain
116-171-00	9	WATER DEPT GARAGE	1.969	TANNERY ST	critical for City functions	Retain
116-403-00	9	DANIEL PARK	4.4	LIBERTY AVE	critical for City functions	Retain
097-102-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS / KEEP FOR POSSIBLE UTILITY EASEMENT	1.2	NELSON ST	possible future utility ROW	Retain
095-047-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013 / PRTY UNLIKELY TO SUPPORT SEPTIC SYSTEM DUE TO CLAY	0.33	HILL RD	Adjacent to road to water tank. Should keep for some future City use	Retain
116-157-00	9	REAR LAND; ACC THRU LOT 116-156, PSNH ROW; POWERLINES	10.6	FREEDOM DRIVE	Utility issues and backland; no real development options	Retain
116-163-00	9	SOLD TO CITY 1979 / POWER LINES / DRAINAGE AREA	0.27	FREEDOM DRIVE	Drainage and power lines impact parcel	Retain

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097-404-01	9	FRONTAGE ON PEMI RIVER NO ACCESS	1.2	TANNERY ST (OFF)	Abuts the Pemi river. A portion is being deeded to the abutter at 097-072-00 [a business parcel]. City need to retain the remainder	Retain
115-104-00	9	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 2017	0.15	RIVERVIEW DR	Hold for future sale when it could be sold to abutter to create a viable bldg lot.	Retain
116-151-00	10	BESSIE ROWELL COMMUNITY CENTER	11.7	12 ROWELL DR	critical for City functions	Retain
133-017-00	10	MIDDLE SCHOOL ENTRANCE	0.14	202 SANBORN ST	critical for City functions	Retain
133-022-00	10	CITY WATER TANK / ANTENNAS	0.23	14 CROSS ST	critical for City functions	Retain
133-412-00	10	FRANKLIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	16.81	200 SANBORN ST	critical for City functions	Retain
134-411-00	10	SANBORN CEMETARY & PARK STREET CEMETARY	2.1	15 PARK ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-408-00	10	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2016 / NEXT TO SANBORN CEMETARY	0.98	SANBORN ST	hilly frontage; should keep for buffer to cemetery	Retain
135-049-00	11	WATER STORAGE & PUMPS	1.3	218 PLEASANT ST	critical for City functions	Retain
135-146-00	11	OLD RR BED ALONG WINNI RIVER	5	CENTRAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
134-412-00	11	RR ROW	2.7	WILLOW ST RR	Mill City Park	Retain
134-015-00	11	INDIAN MORTAR LOT / CRNR CENTRAL & DEARBORN	0.09	CENTRAL ST	Too small for any development options; historic value	Retain
134-413-00	11	NEXT TO TRESTLE BRIDGE & RIVER	5.4	WILLOW ST	Mill City Park	Retain
135-139-00	11	PARCEL PICKED UP IN AUG OF 2002 WHEN DEED RECORDED FR PSNH TO CITY OF FRANKLIN CONTAINING 8 LOTS / LANDLOCKED BETWEEN THE RIVER & RR BED	1	OFF TERRACE RD	Landlocked between the river & RR ROW; adjacent to River	Retain
135-140-00	11	PARCEL PICKED UP IN AUG OF 2002 WHEN DEED RECORDED FR PSNH TO CITY OF FRANKLIN CONTAINING 8 LOTS / LANDLOCKED BETWEEN THE RIVER & RR BED	0.35	OFF TERRACE RD	Landlocked between the river & RR ROW; adjacent to River	Retain
135-401-00	11	PARCEL PICKED UP IN AUG OF 2002 WHEN DEED RECORDED FR PSNH TO CITY OF FRANKLIN CONTAINING 8 LOTS / LANDLOCKED BETWEEN THE RIVER & RR BED / 4120' WF	19	GREEN ST	Deeded from PSNH; good buffer to River; dumping and use by abutters is occurring; should be surveyed.	Retain
148-050-00	11	PARCEL PICKED UP IN AUG OF 2002 WHEN DEED RECORDED FR PSNH TO CITY OF FRANKLIN CONTAINING 8 LOTS / LANDLOCKED BETWEEN THE RIVER & RR BED	0.62	OFF TERRACE RD	Landlocked between the river & RR ROW; adjacent to River	Retain
134-238-00	11	Hebert property purchased by City under 2019 LWCF grant	0.68	willow street	Mill City Park	Retain
134-239-00	11	kidder property purchased by City under 2019 LWCF grant	1.5	willow street	Mill City Park	Retain

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135-138-00	11	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2005 / ELM AVENUE ROW AT END OF ROAD	0.04	ELM AVE	Located at the end of Elm Ave. Former location of the famous Hose House. Either retain for place to push snow or direct sale to owner of 135-069.	Retain
103-010-00	12	HWY DEPT STORAGE AREA	3.4	RIVER ST	critical for City functions	Retain
121-402-00	12	TARGET RANGE	39	RIVER ST	critical for City functions	Retain
121-404-00	12	MSD STORAGE	22	RIVER ST	critical for City functions	Retain
137-001-00	12	1 M GAL WATER TANK / RADIO TOWER / POLICE TOWER	0.45	316 PLEASANT ST	critical for City functions	Retain
123-403-00	12	REAR LOT / BEHIND WATER TRTMENT FACLTY / 35 AC LEASE	70	RIVER ST	solar facility proposed and approved by Plan Bd	Retain
117-074-00	13	POLICE DEPARTMENT AND COURT HOUSE	2.94	5 HANCOCK TER	critical for City functions	Retain
118-014-00	13	COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM BLDG	0.55	82 ELKINS ST	critical for City functions	Retain
118-083-00	13	STONE PARK	1.3	STONE AVE	critical for City functions	Retain
118-132-00	13	CITY PLAYGROUND	0.572	EVERGREEN AVE	critical for City functions	Retain
118-405-00	13	RR ROW	1.3	WOODRIDGE RD	critical for City functions	Retain
117-065-00	13	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 2017 / CITY DEMOED DUE TO FIRE	0.23	CHURCH ST	bldg removed; great site for parking area	Retain
117-068-00	13	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 2017 / CITY DEMOED AS BACK LOT	0.11	SCHOOL ST	Back lot. House was demo'd . Combine with parcel 117-065-00 on Church St for city parking.	Retain
118-027-00	13	TRIANGLE LOT AT END OF ST BRDRING ELKINS, EDMUNDS & RIVER ST	0.04	ELKINS STREET	Could retain for future utility line to River St.	Retain
097-018-00	14	ANCHORING STRUCTURE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH DAM	0.81	VICTORY DR	critical for City functions	Retain
116-401-00	14	RIVERS EDGE PARK	4.7	EAST BOW ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-296-00	14	MSD & FIRE DEPT	2.9	59 WEST BOW ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-338-00	14	GRANITE RETAINING WALL ON CHENEY HILL / STEEP & WOODED	0.15	CHENEY ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-405-00	14	PROULX BLDG & ODELL PARK	11.9	124 MEMORIAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-406-00	14	FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL / SAU OFFICE	14.7	119 CENTRAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-274-00	14	BLDG SOLD TO CITY/ DEMOED IN 2004 TO IMPROVE ROW	0.18	CENTRAL ST	Existing city parking area	Retain
098-011-00	14	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2004	0.08	34 CENTRAL ST	Building has been demo'd. No viable sale options due to slope. Abuts City land along the river.	Retain
098-014-00	14	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2004 / POSSIBLY UNBUILDABLE	1.2	VICTORY DR	City parcel along Pemi River. Retain for river access. Abuts the victory parcel above.	Retain

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117-268-00	14	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 2017	0.12	163 CENTRAL ST	Former Central St Market. Maintain for green space; could be deeded to abutting pizza shop but problematic slope issues.	Retain
116-156-00	15	KEEP FOR UTIL EASEMENT / PUMP STATION / ELEC METER BOX	1.4	SOUTH SULLOWAY ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-059-00	15	PUBLIC PARKING LOT	0.09	FRANKLIN ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-060-00	15	PUBLIC PARKING LOT	0.1	FRANKLIN ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-061-00	15	PUBLIC PARKING LOT	0.1	FRANKLIN ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-145-00	15	CITY HALL & LIBRARY	1.2	316 CENTRAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-147-00	15	CITY BOUGHT FROM FBIDC / BLDG DEMOED 2018	0.13	MEMORIAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-148-00	15	PAVED PARKING LOT	0.76	CANAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-152-00	15	MARCEAU PARK	0.27	CENTRAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-154-00	15	CITY PURCHASED 2018 / BLDG DEMOED 2019	0.09	42 CANAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-162-00	15	TRESTLE VIEW PARK	0.482	CENTRAL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-271-00	15	FORMER RR BED	0.81	SCHOOL ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-318-00	15	SKATE BOARD PARK	1.1	EAST BOW ST	critical for City functions	Retain
117-345-00	15	CRNR OF CENTRAL & WILLOW	0.38	CENTRAL ST	Mill City Park	Retain
117-346-00	15	NEXT TO TRESTLE BRIDGE & RIVER	0.16	CENTRAL ST	Mill City Park	Retain
117-347-00	15	CRNR OF CENTRAL & PROSPECT NEXT TO TRESTLE BRIDGE	0.68	CENTRAL ST	Bwtn RR ROW and Central St; adjacent to Mill City Pk area	Retain
117-348-00	15	TRAIL FROM E BOW TO HOSPITAL	0.08	EAST BOW ST	Narrow sliver of land; no real sale value	Retain
134-237-00	15	LANDLOCKED / NEAR TRESTLE BRIDGE & RIVER	1.2	WILLOW ST	Mill City Park	Retain
135-402-00	15	WINNIPESAUKEE RIVER TRAIL EASEMENT / PARCEL PICKED UP IN AUG OF 2002 WHEN DEED RECORDED FR PSNH TO CITY OF FRANKLIN CONTAINING 8 LOTS / LANDLOCKED BETWEEN THE RIVER & RR BED	3.4	PLEASANT ST	Adjacent to Winni river; Winni trail area	Retain
116-075-00	15	QUESTIONABLE OWNERSHIP PARCEL PLACED ON TAX ROLLS IN 2000 & CITY TOOK AS OWNERS UNKNOWN / PER LTR FROM 2008 D LEWIS STATES UNBUILDABLE AND NO FRONTAGE;	0.32	GLEN ST	Slope at the end of Glen Street. Not a good building area, with run-off from the hill. Crowded area	Retain
117-164-00	15	PARCEL FORMERLY OWNED BY GRIFFITHS	0.22	CENTRAL ST	In the heart of the downtown; abuts gas/convenience shop. Possible City parking. Abutting gas station has paved and is using a strip of the land.	Retain
117-358-00	15	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2017	0.13	EAST BOW ST	Frontage on East Bow. Some of the parcel seems to be used by the abutter. Best off to retain for future options.	Retain

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117-362-00	15	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2000 / PARCEL NEAR DAM	0.21	EAST BOW ST	Adjacent to dam-related bldg. Could be some parking associated with White Water park.	Retain
117-363-00	15	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2017	0.17	EAST BOW ST	tiny lot right on the river.	Retain
016-003-00	own	WEBSTER LAKE CEMETARY	0.14	6 APPLE FARM RD	critical for City functions	Retain
115-108-01		land only	0.15	21 Dotties Lane	In area where camping and land uses create some public safety concerns. No parcel on Dotties Ln or Riverview Dr should be sold without restrictions with goal to sell a group of parcels or to abutter to create viable bldg lots.	Retain
079-003-00	2	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 1992 / LANDLOCKED	6.1	SALISBURY RD	Landlocked but could be combined with 098-403-00 and sold; rough country with development constraints; direct abutter has shown interest in both parcels	Direct Sale
098-403-00	2	TAX DEED PROPERTY 1948 / LANDLOCKED	5.1	SUMMIT ST	see 079-003	Direct Sale
099-001-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013 / LANDLOCKED / NO ACCESS	0.75	THUNDER RD	landlocked but possible sale to abutter with frontage	Direct Sale
099-024-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2016 / WAS PURCHASED BY ABUTTER IN 1999 BUT LET IT LAPSE TO TAX DEEDING	0.36	GILMAN ST	Slope makes it hard to use; could sell to abutter but may not be worth it to purchase	Direct Sale
076-081-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2010	0.09	COLBY AVE	Small parcel at intersection of Colby and Rte. 11; should attempt to sell to abutter	Direct Sale
076-157-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 1997 W/LW HNGING PWR LNES	0.126	ROBIN ST	Small parcel; possible sale to an abutter.	Direct Sale
128-030-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2010	0.12	GILE POND RD	This parcel could be sold to a direct abutter to help create a more desirable parcel for development. It should not be sold as a separate parcel.	Direct Sale
128-044-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013	0.09	GILE POND RD	This parcel should only be sold in combination with parcel 128-058; ideally it would be sold to the owner of parcel 128-053 in order to create a viable lot for development. The commonly used access for the two parcels does cross over private land; this is an issue that has not been resolved by the affected owner.	Direct Sale

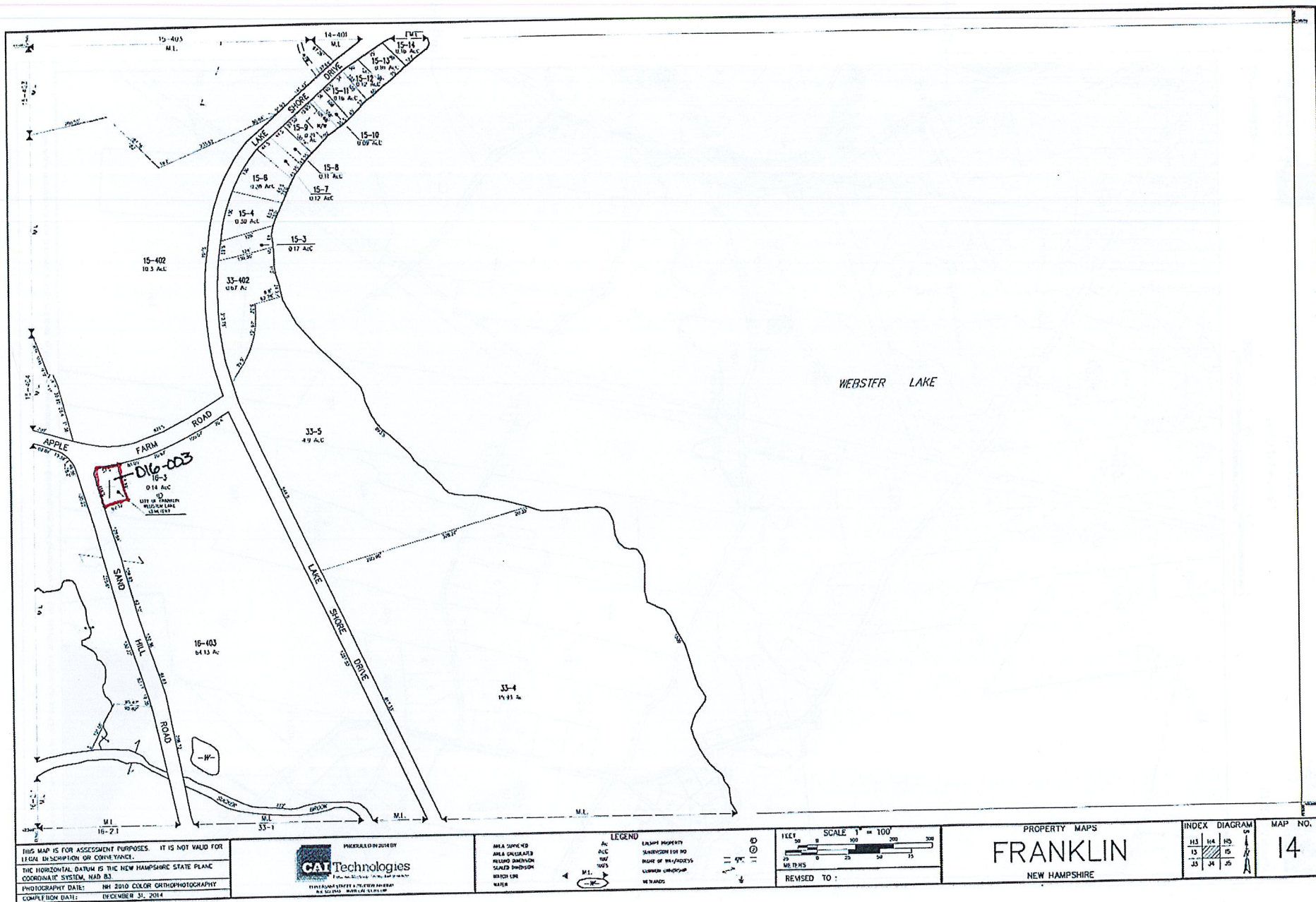
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128-052-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2010	0.3	GILE POND RD	This is a fairly sizable parcel for this area. The abutting parcel [128-048-00] is owned by the Pemi Valley habitat group, and at one time they were going to sell there parcel for development to raise funds; they have been in touch with the City Manager about the City parcel being sold to the same party to create a nice lot for residential purposes. If it was not sold to Pemi, then it could be a direct sale to the owner of 128-051. The city should be careful for any sale by placing some restrictions.	Direct Sale
128-055-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013	0.08	GILE POND RD	This parcel could be sold to either the abutter who owns parcels 128-056 & 128-404.01, or to the owner of 128-053 from parcel. Or it could be merged with parcels 128-059 to 061 [all City lots]. Again, being careful with any sale with restrictions is important.	Direct Sale
128-058-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2017 / ONLY ACCESSIBLE FROM ROW	0.08	GILE POND RD	See parcel 128-044-00 above	Direct Sale
128-059-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2017 / ONLY ACCESSIBLE FROM ROW / ROW NOT VISIBLE	0.08	GILE POND RD	As mentioned above, this parcel should be merged together with 060 & 061.	Direct Sale
128-060-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2017 / ONLY ACCESSIBLE FROM ROW / ROW NOT VISIBLE	0.08	GILE POND RD	see note for parcel 128-059-00	Direct Sale
128-061-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013 / ONLY ACCESSIBLE FROM ROW / ROW NOT VISIBLE	0.08	GILE POND RD	See Note for parcel for 128-059-00	Direct Sale
096-018-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2005 / EST NO ACCESS	0.14	NELSON ST	This is a landlocked parcel; the City could see if any abutter wants it but the primary abutter is the Congregational Church so we are not certain that the church needs this parcel.	Direct Sale
097-083-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS	0.21	NELSON ST	Small parcel; ideally it should be a direct sale to the owner of 097-076-00.	Direct Sale
097-084-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2006 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS	0.17	NELSON ST	this parcel and 097-085 are impacted by power line ROW. Could be direct sale to the owner of 097-082.	Direct Sale
097-085-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS	0.17	NELSON ST	this parcel and 097-084 are impacted by power line ROW. Could be direct sale to the owner of 097-082.	Direct Sale

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133-097-00	10	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 1977 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS / NARROW PARCEL 40' W FOR PROPOSED CHARLES ST	0.18	WOODROW AVE	This is a very narrow parcel abutted by residential homes on both sides. The abutters appear to be using and maintaining [grassed and mowed] this as if it belongs to them. Offer it to one both parties and see who wants to buy it. Too small to subdivide and sell two halves.	Direct Sale
134-270-00	11	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2013	0.186	MUNROE ST	Small parcel with some slopes toward the river. Most likely, best option for a sale would a direct to one of the abutters. Conditions of sale advisable. Could retain to help maintain green space in a tight neighborhood.	Direct Sale
134-281-00	11	QUESTIONABLE OWNERSHIP / 34' W / SEVERE SLOPE	0.09	MUNROE ST	See note for 137-270-00	Direct Sale
117-207-00	13	QUESTIONABLE OWNERSHIP / NARROW STRIP BETWEEN HOMES	0.09	FRANKLIN ST	Provide access to parking for multi-family at 104 Franklin. Direct sale to the owner of 104 Franklin.	Direct Sale
118-122-00	13	QUESTIONABLE PARCEL BETWEEN 2 HOMES WITH 25' ROW	0.13	WOODRIDGE RD	Abutters using as driveways; direct sale to abutters - abutters already agreed to split	Direct Sale
117-118-00	13	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2011 / BLDG DEMOED 2012	0.08	ELKINS STREET	Possible sale to an abutter, but City should limit use and development capacity, as this is a very crowded neighborhood. Could retain for green space but then City would need to maintain.	Direct Sale
117-293-00		condemned building to be demolished	0.16	8 Cheney Street	the famous purple house. Will be demo'd. Should be direct sale to an abutter	Direct Sale
100-034-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2002 / ACC PAST THE ROW	0.12	FAIR ST	This parcel could be merged with # 100-035 to create one building lot for a small starter home	Bid Sale
100-035-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2002 / ODD SHAPED	0.25	FAIR ST	see parcel 100-034-00	Bid Sale
100-036-00	3	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2002 / LOCATED AT END OF ROW	2	FAIR ST	This lot could be a second lot for development. No surveys on any Fair Street parcels. Could be sold with requirement for a survey	Bid Sale
097-077-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2008	3.8	NELSON ST	Large lot with Eversource ROW on northern portion. Development potential	Bid Sale
097-107-00	4	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2007 FROM UNKNOWN OWNERS	0.15	NORTH MAIN ST	Taken by tax deeding; looks like it provides access to rear parking areas for abutting multi-family apartments. City could negotiate a sale to an abutter; guessing it is not a high value sale	Bid Sale
076-089-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2016	1.5	LARK ST	valuable property for possible residential use; flat and easy to develop; City did demo bldg for \$15,500.	Bid Sale

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077-009-00	5	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003	1.85	CHANCE POND RD	Large lot across from the water, with very small section on the water. Staff can better evaluate for development potential but it looks buildable.	Bid Sale
					This parcel, together with parcels 129-003 & 004, could be combined into one parcel to sell. It is a very ledgy area, so the installation of a septic system might be tricky. There maybe some trespass on the 129-004 parcel which needs to be investigated.	
111-002-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2008	0.61	NEW HAMPTON RD		
129-003-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2008	0.42	NEW BOSTON RD	See parcel 111-002-00	
129-004-00	8	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2008 NEIGHBOR CLEARED TREES AND HAS LOTS OF JUNK ON CITY PROPERTY	0.43	NEW BOSTON RD	See parcel 111-002-00	
096-408-00	9	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 2003	12.7	WEBSTER LAKE RD	This is a sizable parcel with frontage on both Webster Lake rd. and Hill Rd. There are several development options. One might be to sell for subdivision with one or two residential lots off of Webster Lk Rd and business on Hill Rd. The parcel is bisected by a zoning boundary.	
134-102-00	10	TAX DEEDED PROPERTY 1997	0.23	CHESTNUT ST	Vacant parcel with remains of foundation / driveway from 1994 fire. Some nearby residents are using it for parking / storage. Could be sold as a residential lot [it is about the same size as nearby parcels] and it would not need a setback variance. Conditions of sale should be established.	
116-029-00	14	TAX DEEDED PARCEL 2016	0.16	182 WEST BOW ST	Viable sale potential.	
118-120-00		Daniell's Point	6.5	Daniell Point Road	parcel at convergence of Winni & Pemi rivers to form the head of the Merrimack River; landowners want to give to the City for conservation land; owners to live out remainder and pay expenses; if council wishes to acquire details of agreement would be worked out and brought to council for adoption	Acquire

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070-003-00		Portelance Revocable Trust	1.6	Hill Road	Trustee has stopped paying taxes in 2019; wants to give it to the City but is willing to turn it over by tax deed in 2 years; landlocked parcel off of Hill Road abutting Army Core of Engineers parcel and 3 privately owned parcels; could direct sale to one of the privately owned parcels	Acquire

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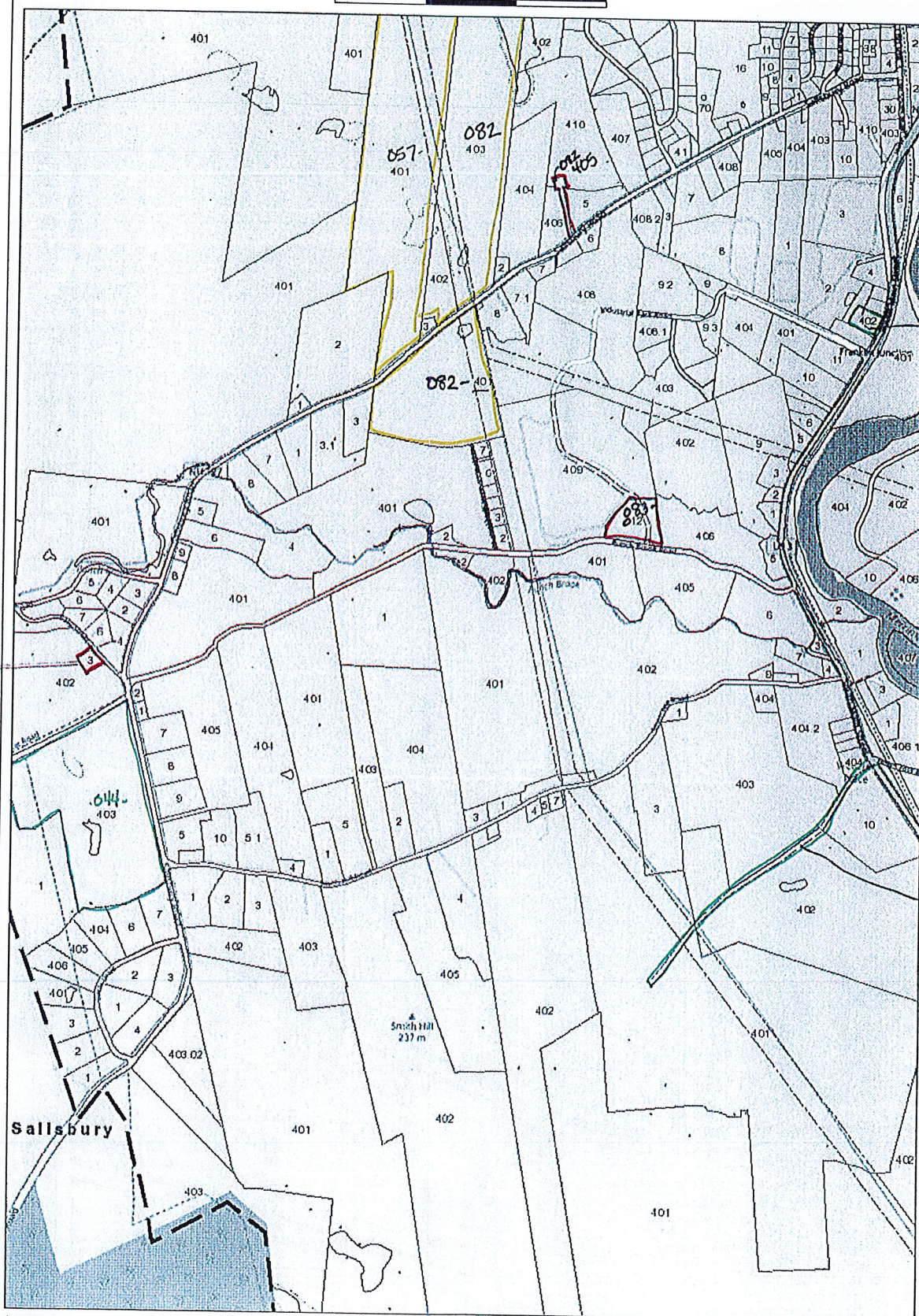


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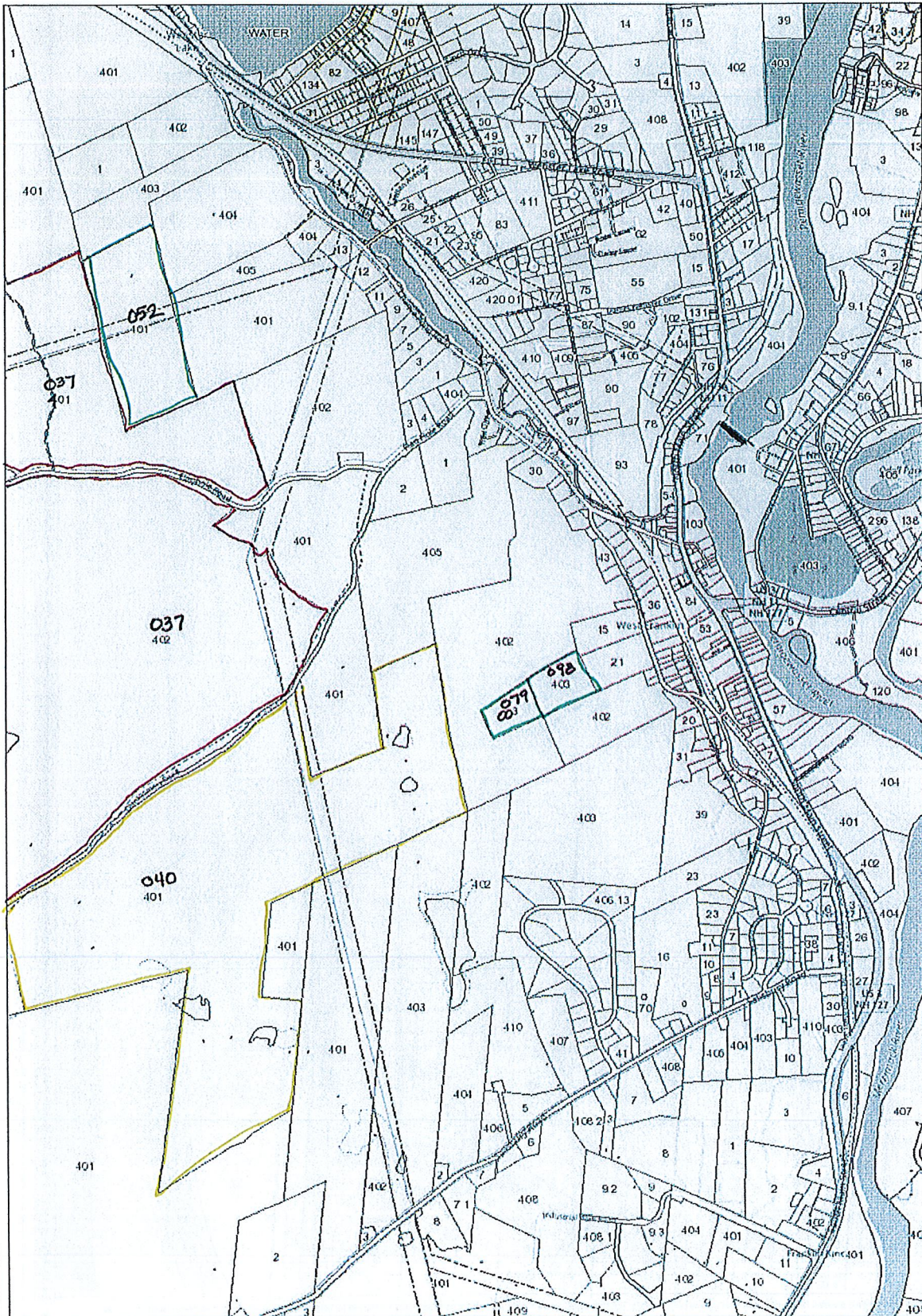


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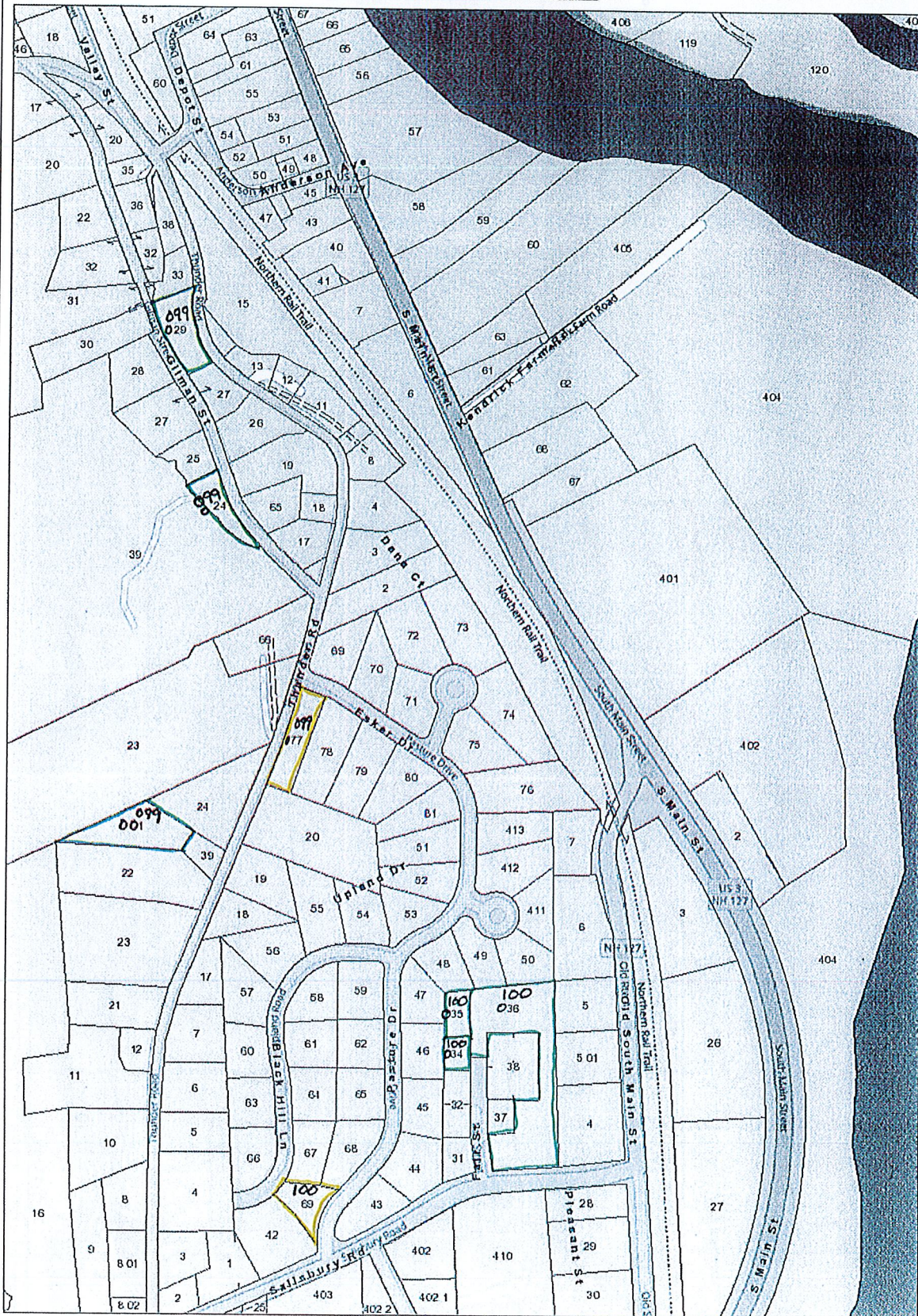
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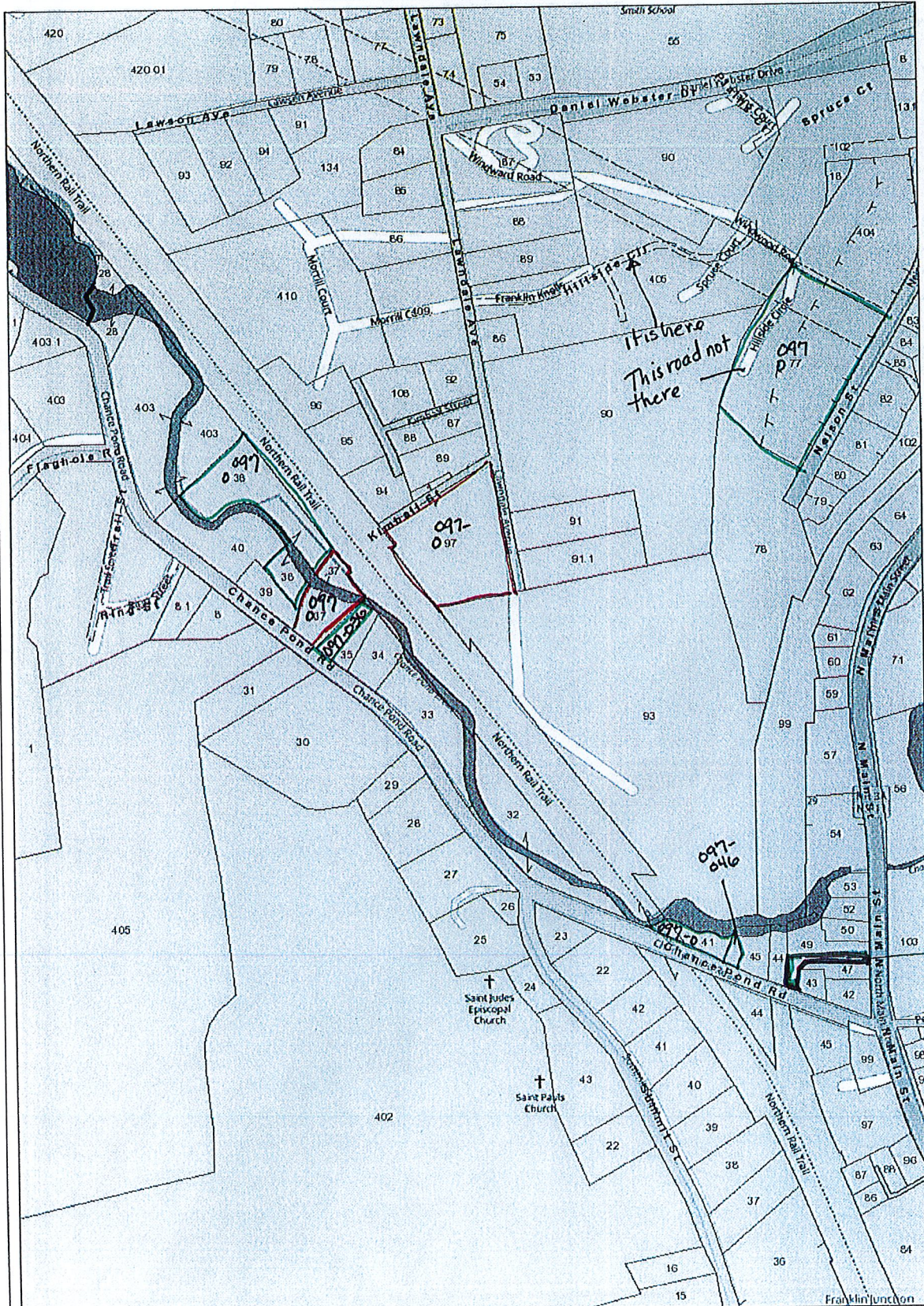


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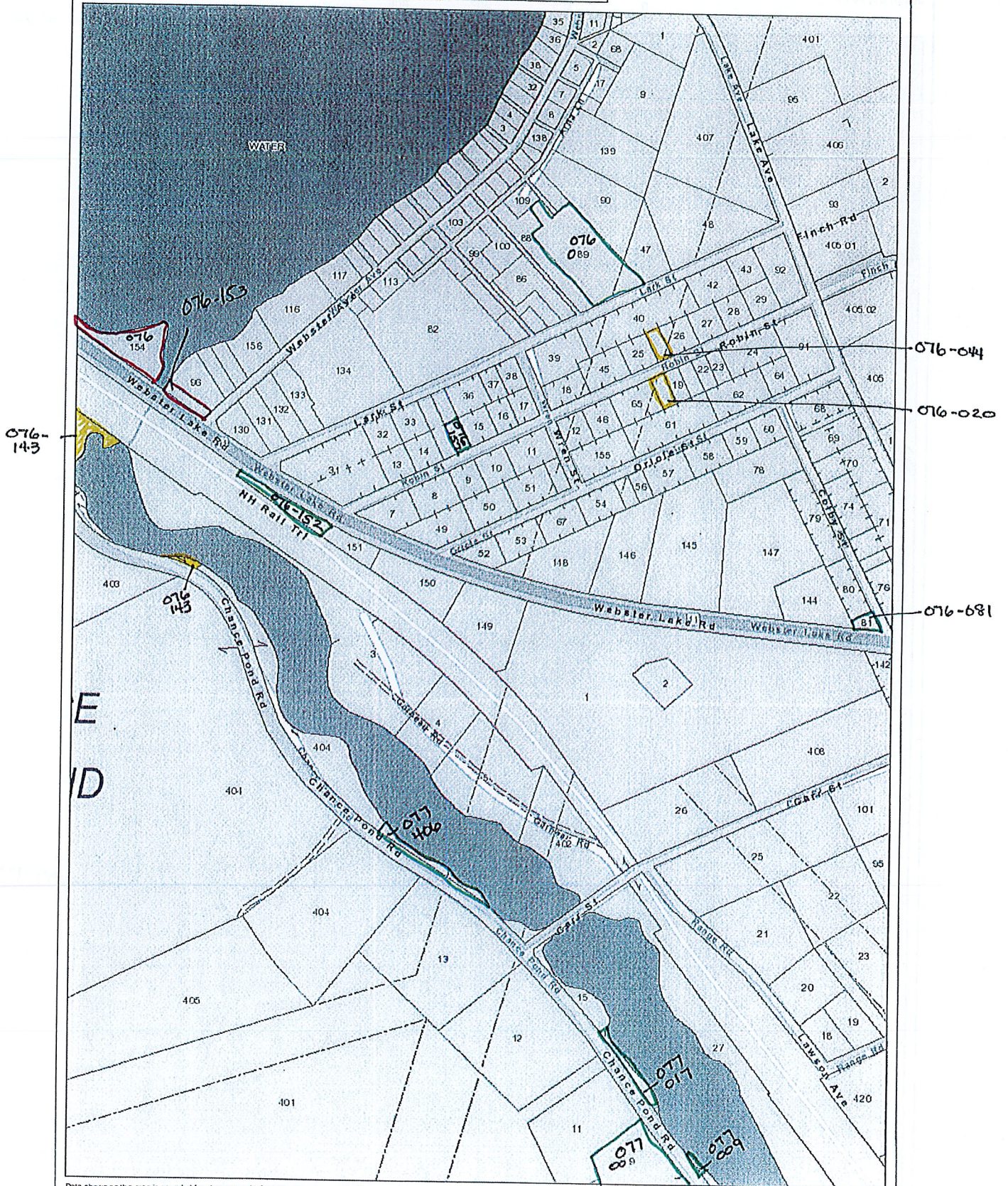
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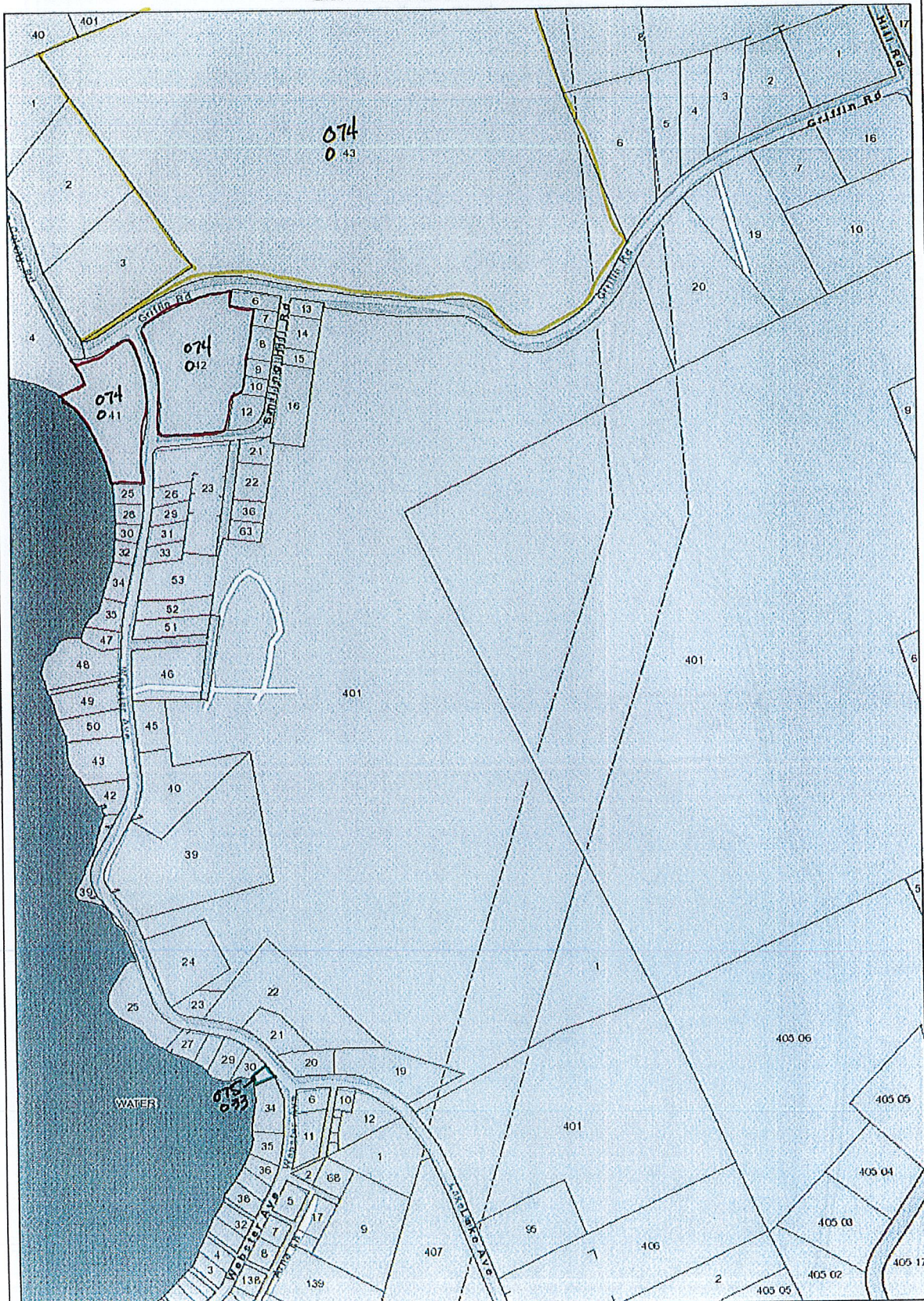
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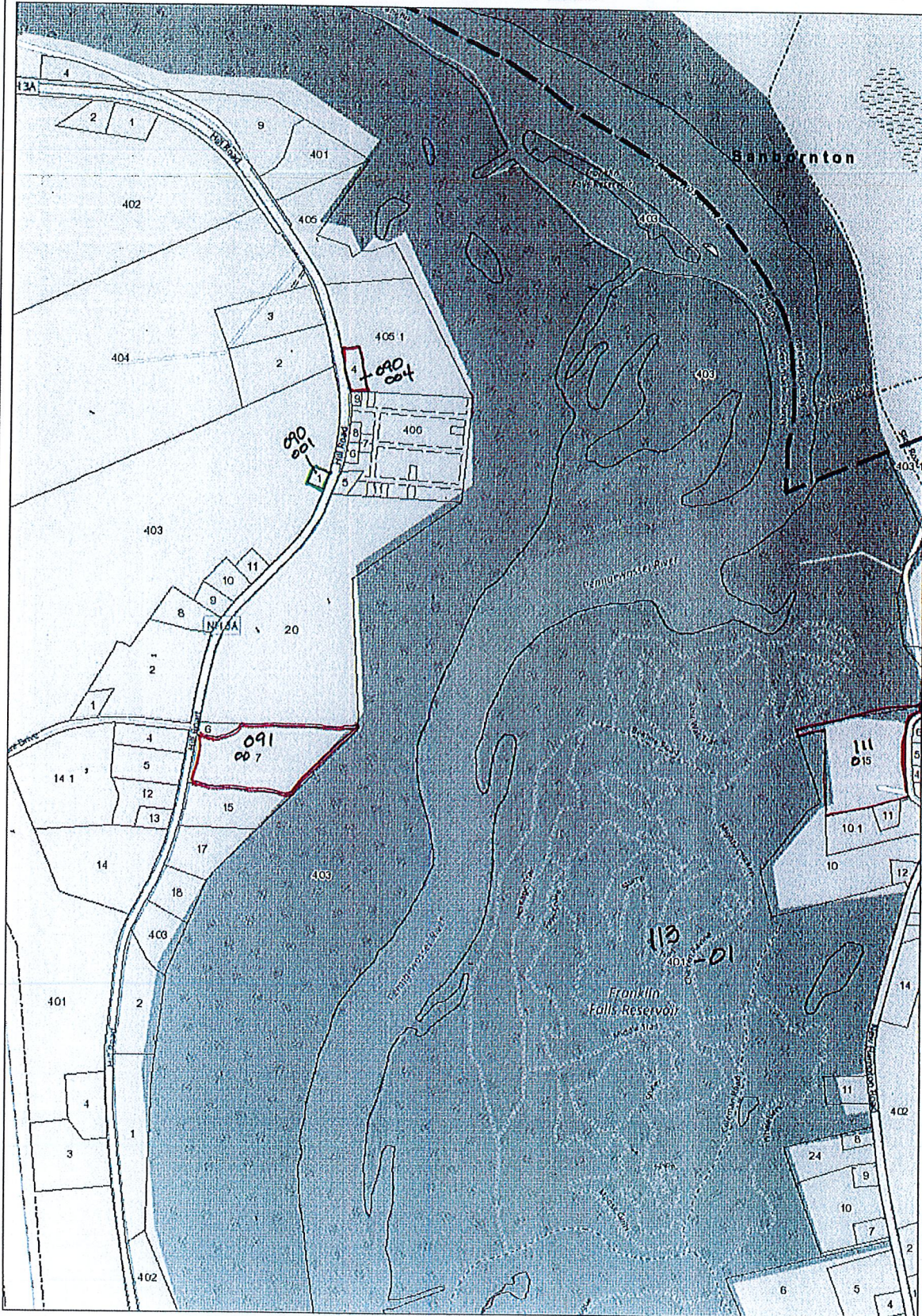
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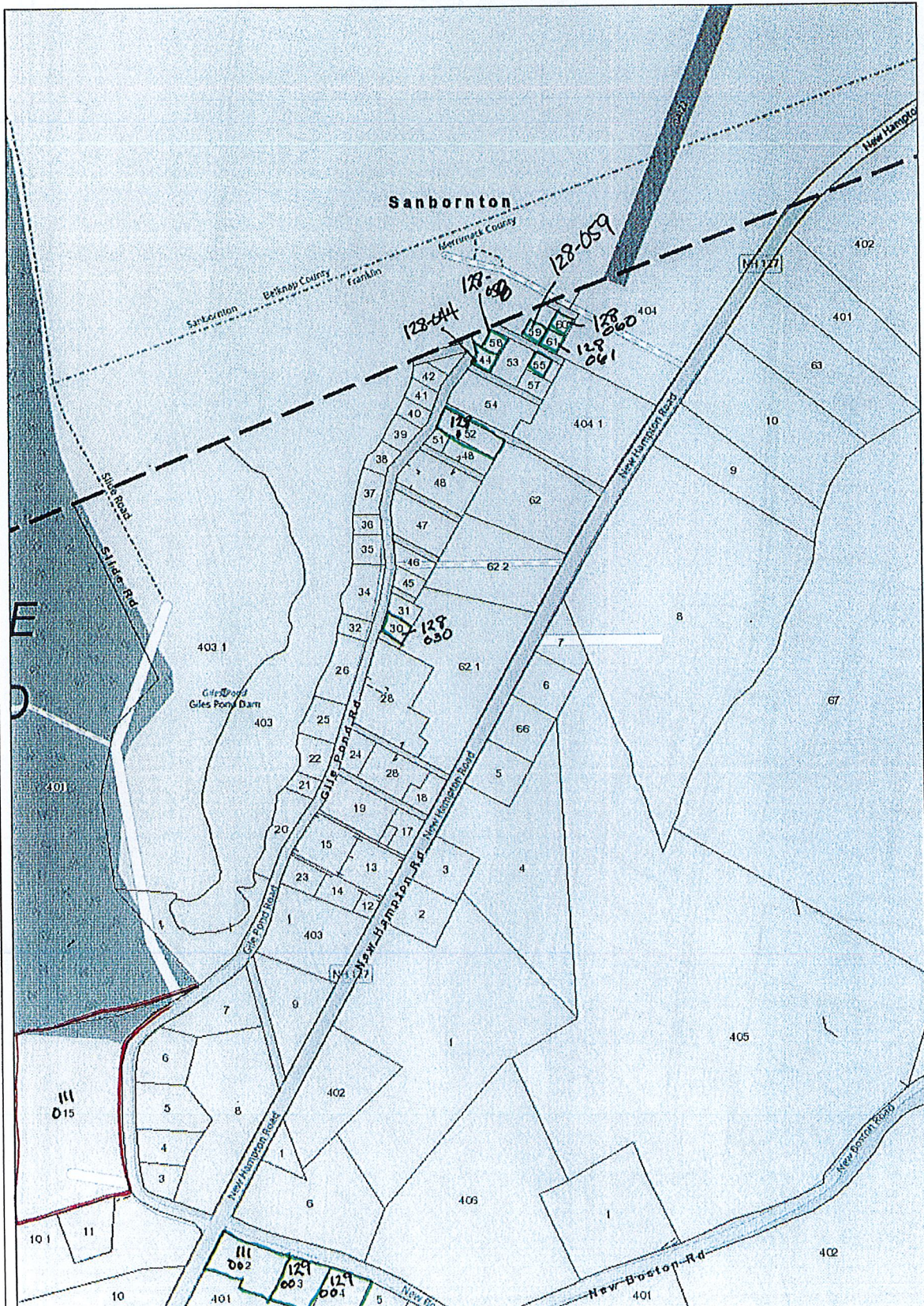
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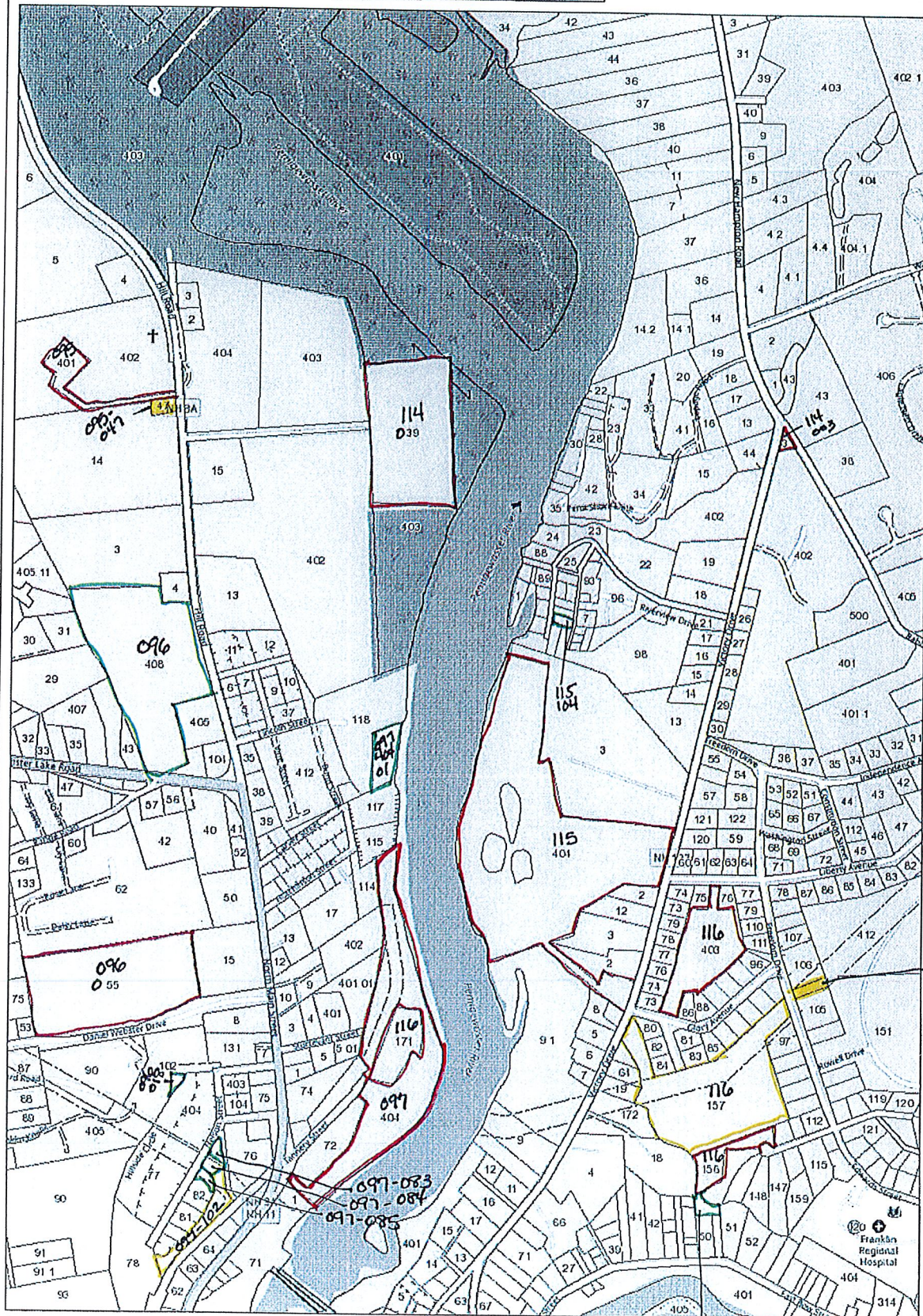
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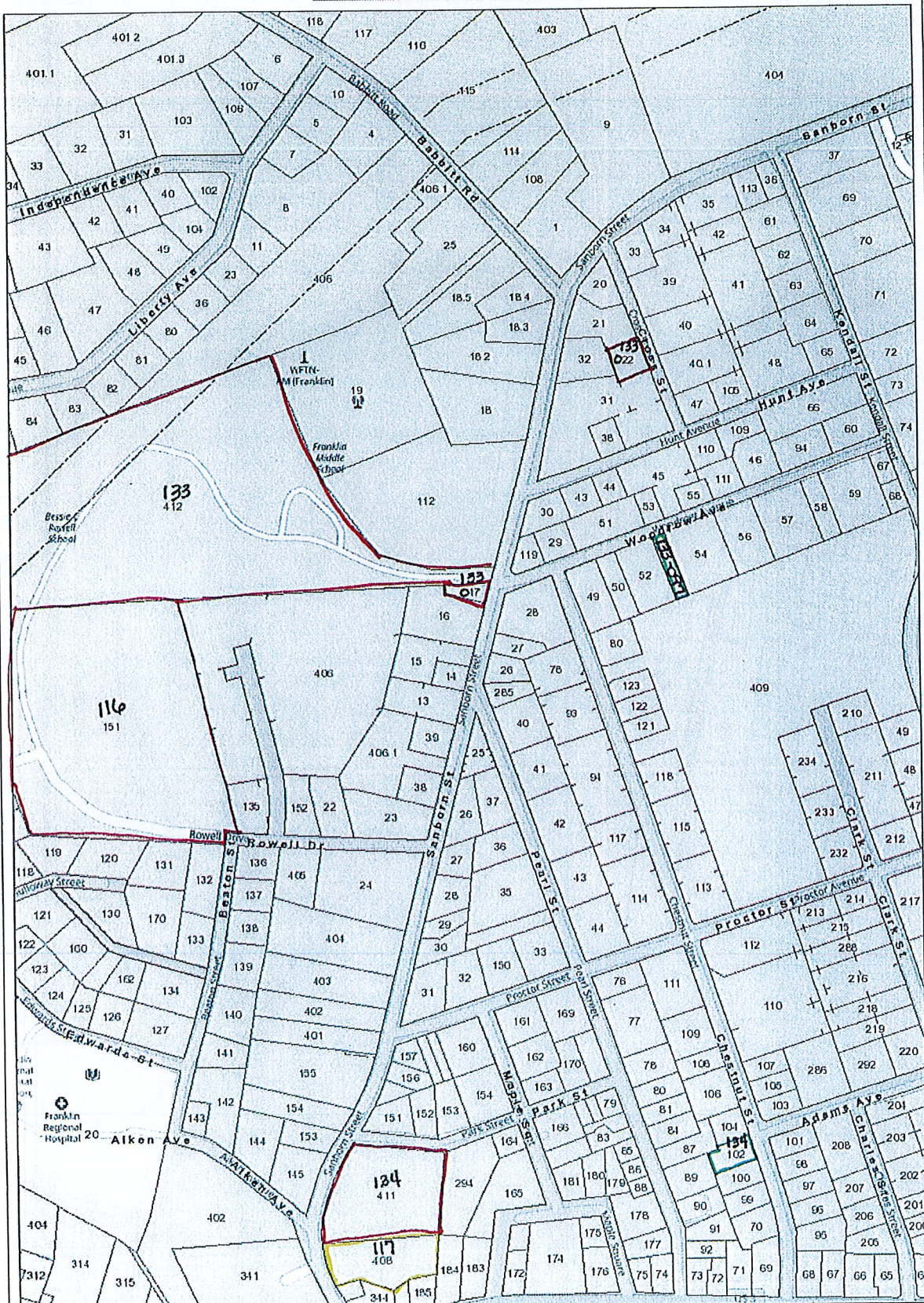


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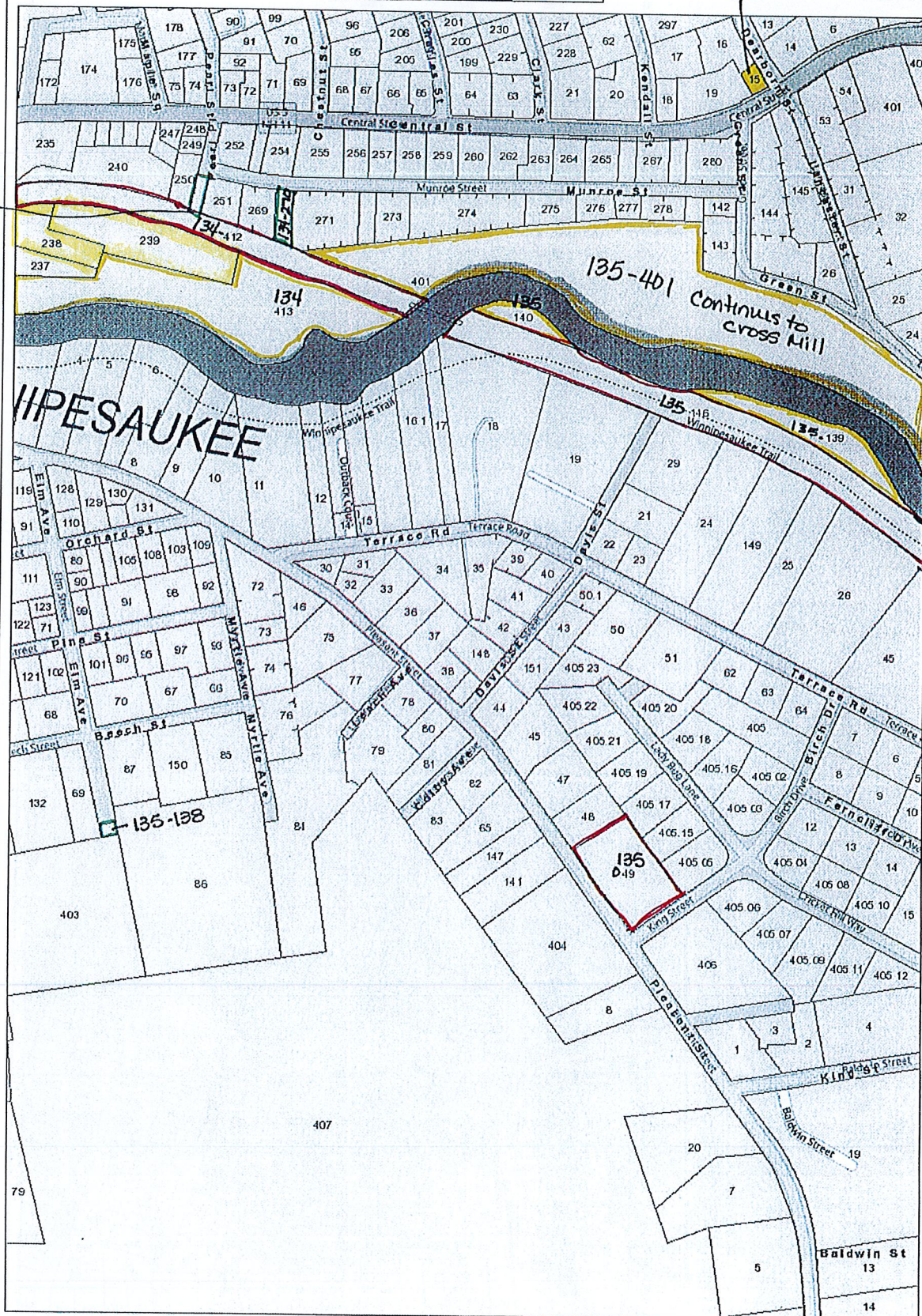
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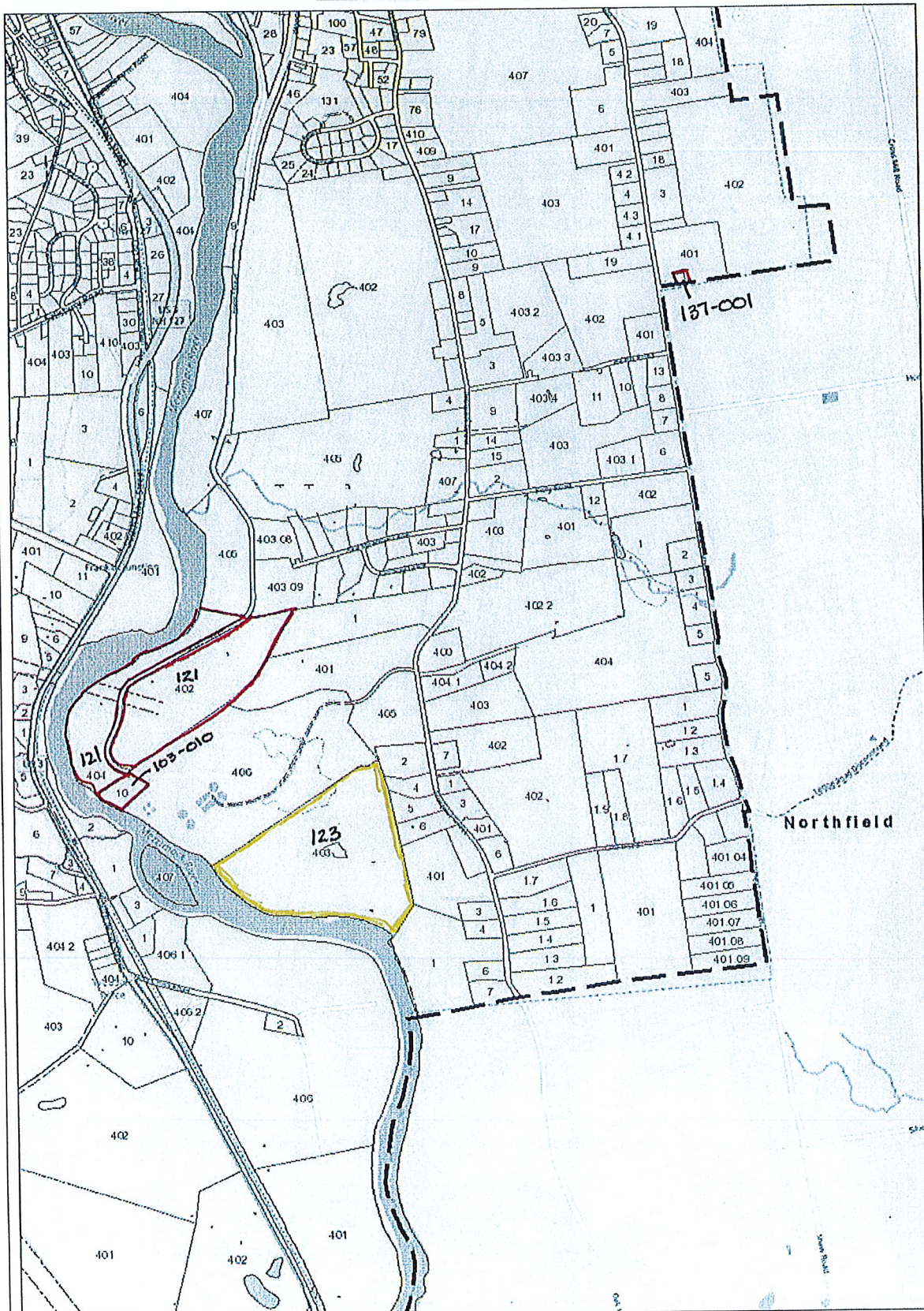


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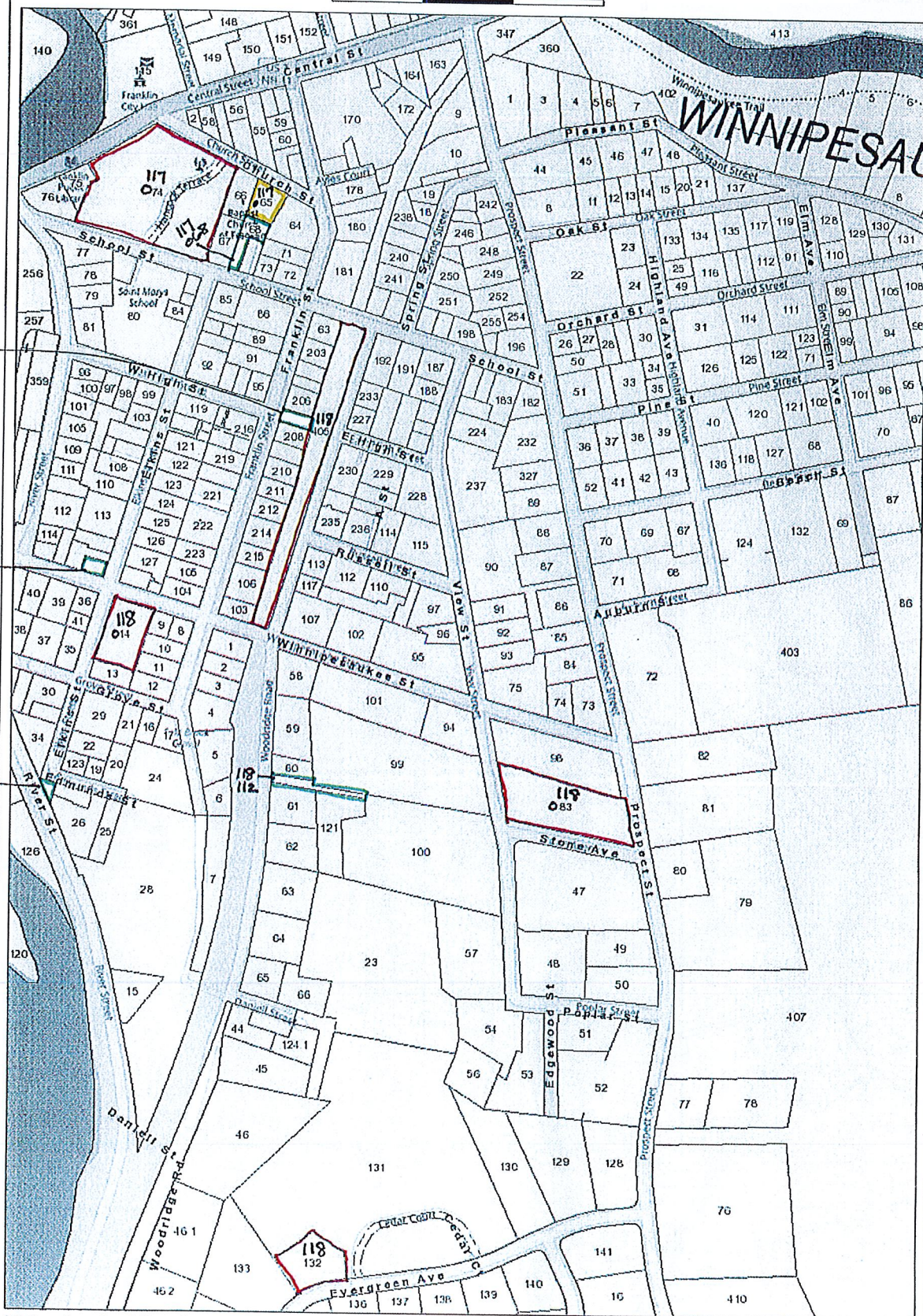
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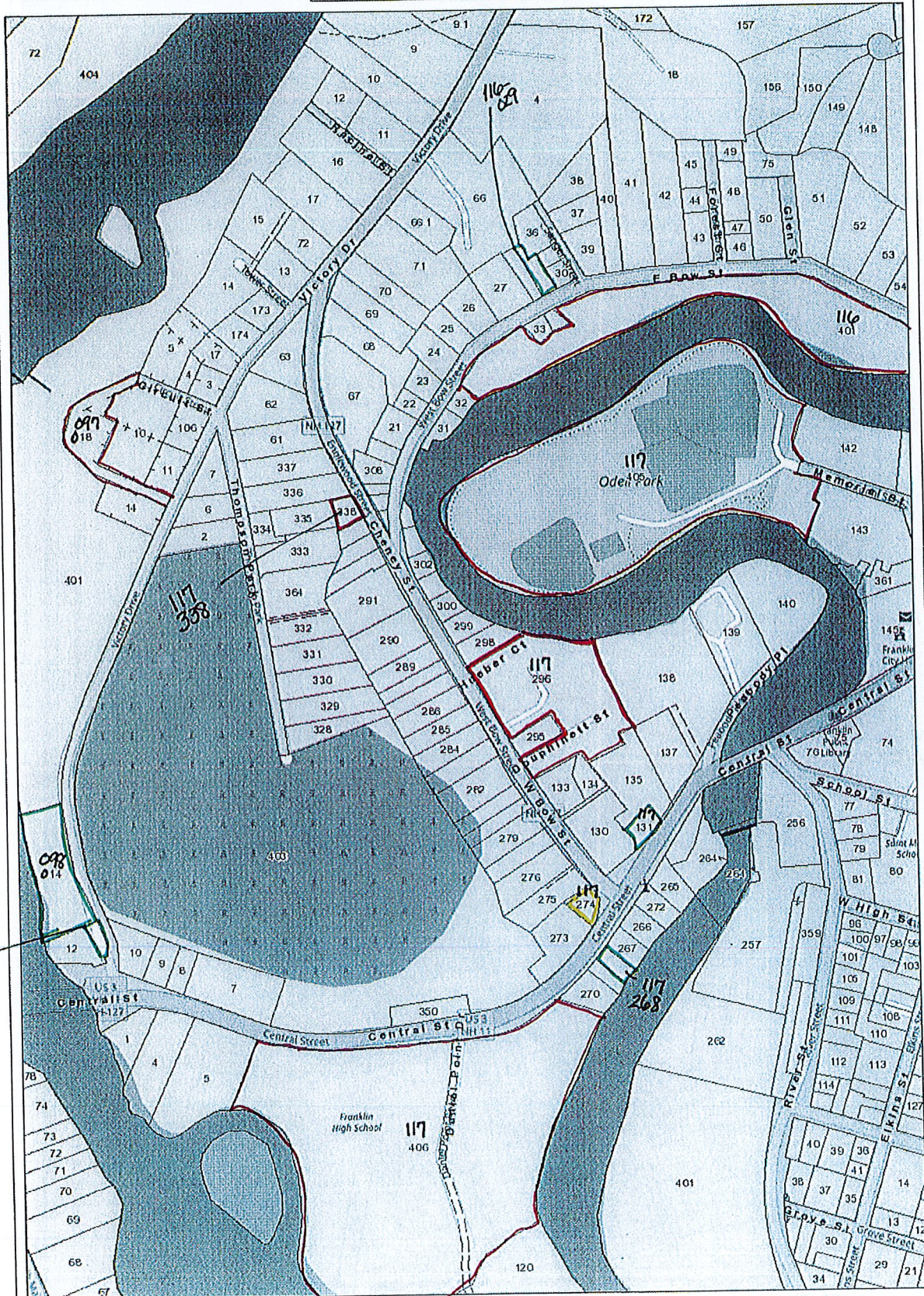
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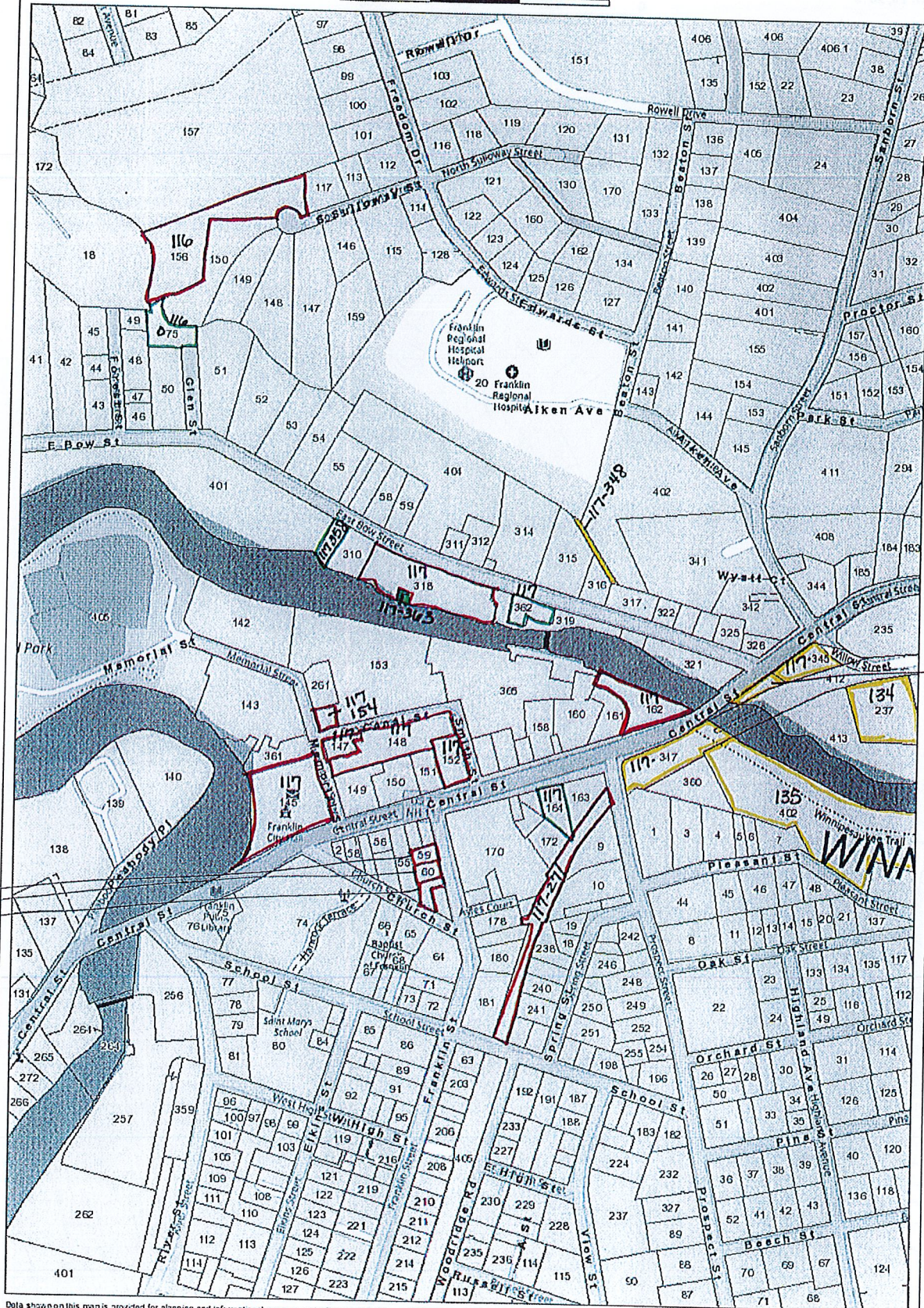
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