

HOLYOKE'S PARKS, POOLS, PLAYGROUNDS, FIELDS & SPORT VENUES

[Anniversary Field](#) - Originally known as "Crafts Hill", located behind John J. Lynch School, the land was purchased and named "Anniversary Park" in commemoration of Holyoke's 50th Anniversary as a City in 1923.

This is a popular area to sled in the winter and hosts football and baseball (90' diamond) in the other seasons. Off street parking is available.

[Avery Field](#) - First called "Hampden Playground", it was named for Mayor Nathan P. Avery, in 1933. It was under Avery's administration that the Holyoke playground system was instituted. This was one of the first systems in the United States to adopt it as a municipal function.

The park contains: one 60' diamond, player benches and protective fence, two half basketball courts, a play structure for 5-12yr olds, swings and benches. Street parking is available.

[Bennett Field](#) -

The grounds contain one 75' diamond, player benches with protective screening, one mid-size and one large-size soccer field, one outdoor basketball court and a walking track. Parking is available at Donahue school and on the other side of the fields.

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[Bonin Field \(Germania Park\)](#)

This stadium style park contains a 60' diamond with player benches and protective fencing. The park is a popular area for community baseball games. Street parking is available.

[Community Field](#) - Holyoke Community Field, originally planned as an enclosed athletic stadium, was dedicated on October 31, 1925. The land was gifted to the City as park and recreation property by the non-profit citizen organization Holyoke Community Field, Inc. The group, lead by Rotarian Oren B. Smith, raised funds and purchased land for use to "promote physical education and athletic exercise."

Community Field is currently being studied for redesign. It now includes picnic tables and open space which is used by many people, including dog walkers. There is ample parking.

[Crosier Field](#) - Long known as "Soldier's Field", it was renamed and dedicated as Crosier Field on Armistice (Veteran's) Day, 1939, in memory of the late Major William J. Crosier. Crosier was, for 15 years, the superintendent of Holyoke's parks and playgrounds.

One of Holyoke's most popular recreation areas, Crosier Field hosts many activities and includes 60', 75' and 90' diamonds, 5 tennis courts (2 light), and seasonally two soccer fields and one field hockey field. Parking is available on street and at Peck school.

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[Donahue School](#) - See Bennett Field for listing of services.

[Dean Technical High School](#) -

Outdoor facilities include two full basketball courts and two half courts, one 60' diamond, and one mid-size soccer field. The fields and courts are lighted. Indoor facilities include one full sized basketball court with large bleacher seating.

[Ely Court](#) -

The park contains once fenced basketball court and benches.

[E.N. White School](#) -

The facilities include a 60' diamond, player benches with protective fencing, a small soccer field (seasonal), a playscape, swings and a drop shot basketball structure. There is ample parking.

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[Gloutak Park](#)

The facilities include a 60' diamond, player benches with protective fencing, a playscape for ages 3-6 and swings. Off street parking is limited.

[Gramps Park](#)

The park contains benches, a wishing well and plantings. On street parking is available.

[Hamilton Street Park](#) -

The park contains shaded sitting area with 27 benches, a waterprayer pad, walkways and open green space. On street parking is available.

[Holyoke High School](#) -

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See Roberts Field and Mackenzie Stadium.

[Ingleside Playground](#) -

The park contains a playscape for 3-5 year olds, swings and open space. There is on street parking available.

[Jackson Courts](#) - Formerly known as the Ward 2 playground.

The park contains two outdoor basketball courts, two volleyball courts, handball courts and benches. There is on street parking available.

[John Young Field](#)

This lighted, clay softball diamond hosts numerous softball leagues and events throughout the season. The field was dedicated on May 18, 1986 in memory of John Young, a long time coordinator and softball advocate. There is off street parking available and ample seating.

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[Jones Point Park](#) -

Jones Point Park contains a 75' diamond, players benches with protective fencing, four tennis courts, a fenced in playscape of ages 3-6 years and a mid size soccer field (seasonally). Limited off street parking is available.

[Kennedy Park](#) - Former site of Highland School.

The park covers one city block and contains, playscapes for children ages 5-12, swings, benches, lit flag pole, a 60'diamond with player benches and protective fence, open space used for a small soccer field and is irrigated. On street parking is available.

[Kenney Field](#) - Located in the Bemis Heights area, this park was dedicated on Saturday, October 19, 1974 in honor of Arthur "Red" Kenney. Kenney was Superintendent of Recreation from 1942-1970 and was responsible for the formulation of several athletic leagues and was an umpire for more than 25 years.

The park contains one 60' diamond, open space and a modern playscape. There is limited off street parking.

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[Kosciuszko Park](#) -

The park contains seating areas, monuments and open space. There is on street parking available.

[Laurel Park](#) -

The park contains a working fountain, benches and plantings.

[Mackenzie Field](#) - Previously known as "The Range" and later known as "Beech Street Grounds", Mackenzie stadium, built as a Works Progress Administration project, was dedicated on Labor Day, September 4, 1939, in memory of the late [John S. Mackenzie](#) . Mackenzie was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism on the U.S.S. Remlick, December 17, 1917. It was Holyoke's first enclosed stadium and has hosted numerous sport teams/events including the AAA Holyoke Millers of the 1970's and early 80's.

Today the stadium contains a 90' diamond, stadium seating for 3,000, dugouts, a field house and is the home to NECBL (New England Collegiate Baseball League) team the Holyoke Sox.

[Mayer Field](#) -

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The park contains a 60' diamond, player benches with protective fencing, a play structure for ages 3-6 and swings. There is on street parking available.

[McMahon School](#) -

The facilities include a 60' diamond with protective fencing, a small soccer field, a mid size soccer field, a basketball half court, 2 set of bleachers (5-tier), school playground structure and paved play area. There is ample parking.

[McNally Field](#) - One of the original three City playgrounds. On Sunday, May 31, 1939, the West St./Ward One Playground was renamed and dedicated in memory of Sergeant William J. McNally. Sgt. McNally was an honored veteran, leader in sports and was an example to the youth of the City. He was killed in action in June of 1918 while serving in France.

The park contains a 60'lighted diamond with player benches and player protective fence, one lighted basketball court, 1 5-tier bleacher, paved play area, Bathroom and storage building. There is ample parking.

[McNulty Park](#) - Dedicated on Saturday, October 23, 1965 in honor of Holyoke Parks Superintendent Patrick Henry McNulty. The land was gifted to the City for use as a park from Stop & Shop. The Parks Commission honored McNulty for his dedicated municipal service that spanned 42 years, taking over for Major William Crosier.

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The park contains some playground equipment, benches and two areas that overlook the Connecticut River. There is limited off street parking available.

[Mitchell Field](#) - Edwin J. Mitchell Field was originally named Prospect Field. It was renamed in 1933 and formally dedicated in honor of Private Mitchell in 1937. The field became most popular and at one time included the retaining wall, permanent bleachers and a new backstop.

Still a popular spot for baseball, the park contains a 90' diamond, player benches and protective fencing. There is limited on street parking.

[Morgan Street Park](#)

[Morneau Tennis Courts](#)

[Peasants Park](#)

[Peck School](#)

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[Roberts' Field Sports Complex](#)

[Rohan Park](#)

[Roosevelt Park](#)

[Sheard Park](#) - Named in honor of Holyoke Army serviceman Lt. William "Bill" J. Sheard, who died in action in World War II December 21, 1944. The former Ward Six playground was constructed in 1961 in the area known as Poor Park. Bill Sheard was well known, captain of the baseball and basketball teams as well as president of the class of 1929 at Sacred Heart High.

The park contains the bronze memorial plaque, open space and several benches to enjoy the passive park. There is on street parking available.

[Springdale Park](#)

[Soucey Park](#)

[Sullivan School](#)

[Valley Arena Park](#)

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[Veteran's Park \(Hampden Park\)](#) - Originally known as Hampden Park, located in downtown Holyoke, it was renamed Veteran's Memorial Park on January 22, 1962. This park is home to the Soldiers Monument "Female Liberty" which was formally dedicated on July 4, 1876. The monument, designed by H.G. Ellicott of Virginia, is a memorial to the 55 people from Holyoke who died in the Civil War.

Today, the park also contains Vietnam, Korean Conflict and World War II memorials, several benches and open space. Traditionally, Holyoke holds a Memorial Day Ceremony at the park along with veteran's groups, dignitaries, City police and fire departments, the Holyoke High School band, the Caladonian Band, R.O.T.C., Scout Troops and local families.

[Ward Two Park](#)

[Wyatt Harper Park](#)

WATER SPRAY PARKS ARE LOCATED IN:

HAMILTON STREET PARK, PINA PARK, PULASKI PARK, SPRINGDALE PARK & AT SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET PARK

CITY SWIMMING POOL

[Roland Pouliot Pool](#)

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