

ANNUAL REPORT
TAMA COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD
JULY 1, 2008- JUNE 30, 2009

TO THE TAMA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Gentlemen:

Following is the report for the fiscal year 2009, of the Tama County Conservation Board as mandated by Chapter 350.3 of the Code of Iowa.

BOARD ROSTER

The six board members serving during FY '09 were:

NAME	Term Expires	Meetings attended
Jim Little	Resigned in August, 2008	1
John Keenan	Dec.'09	9
Nathan Wrage	Dec. '10	12
Carolyn Adolphs	Dec. '11	10
Eugene Anderson	Dec. '12	10
Roger Benda	Dec. '13	9

MEETINGS HELD

The Conservation Board met in twelve (12) regular sessions this past fiscal year. Minutes from all meetings are available for public review in the Director's Office, Tama County Nature Center, Otter Creek Lake and Park.



BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

July 2, 2008. FEMA funding being pursued for flood damage/Discuss Iowa Smokefree Act/Approve selling by auction the following vehicles: '74 Dodge, single axle dump truck; '83 GMC 3500 pickup; Accept bid of \$2,651 for the '93 Ford F- 150 pickup/Consider bids for 4WD Diesel 72" outfront hydrostatic mower, decision tabled/Bob Mullen, retired Conservation Officer addresses board regarding suggested changes to Ike's Tract Shooting Facility.

August 6, 2008. Little addresses Board regarding resigning from Conservation Board/Motions passes regarding grant application for REAP funds/New board member John Keenan introduced/Motion passed regarding banning of resident from all CCB facilities/Motion passed to sell hay bales sitting on Parcel A- Hansen Addition.

September 3, 2008. Appraisal for Parcel B- Hansen Addition has been received/Motion passed to purchase mobile radio for new pickup/ Motion passed to purchase new tail gate spreader for dump truck.

October 1, 2008. Award contract to perform two rip-rap projects/Discuss critical natural tract being threatened by clearing in NW Tama County/Motion passed to become member of Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation.

November 5, 2008. Discuss disposition of junk items on Parcel A- Hansen Addition/Motion passed to pursue Fish Habitat Stamp Grant funding for pond development in Parcel A- Hansen Addition/Motion passed to acquire two new garage doors for main residence- Otter Creek Park.



December 3, 2008. Host Board of Supervisors for informational meeting and to welcome Kendall Jordan and Dan Wilkens, newly elected Supervisors/Present camping revenue report for 2008 camp season/Discuss Eagle Scout project proposed by Ben Cecak, Toledo/Discuss conversion of long time pasture ground being converted to row crop on west boundary of Otter Creek Park.

January 7, 2009. Motion passed to set 2009 camp fees/Present budget for discussion and approval/Motion passed regarding salaries for conservation staff.

February 11, 2009. Ben Cecak, Toledo, addresses Board regarding proposed Eagle Scout project for Otter Creek Park/ Etzel reports on FEMA funding assigned to various project sites/ Motion passed to apply for grant assistance from the Tama County Community Foundation for the Tama County Nature Center display component.

March 11, 2009. Motion passed to become a member of MyCountyParks.com website/ Discuss Sustainable Funding Initiative being considered in the Iowa Legislature/ Motion passed to accept funding from the DNR's Fish Habitat Stamp Grant program/Discuss Pheasants Forever Reload Iowa campaign.

April 1, 2009. Motion passed to hire Clapsaddle-Garber Associates to design, complete bidding phase, and oversee construction on the Wolf Creek Nature Trail renovation/ Award three year crop leases for Parcel B- Hansen Addition and Reinig Wildlife Refuge/Motion passed to allow use of the Big Shelter for Sunday morning church services during 2009/Motion passed to hire landscape architect to draft drawings for Parcel D- Hansen Addition/ Discuss Tama County Tourism brochure/ Motion passed to allow Brad Benda to crop a small portion of Parcel B- Hansen Addition lying north of the drainage.

May 6, 2009. Central Iowa Snowmobilers and Tri-County Snowmobilers address Board regarding use of Wolf Creek Nature Trail as a snow mobile trail during winter months/ Motion passed regarding a policy for use of chairs of the Nature Center by outside parties/ Motion passed to purchase a FEMA mobile home/ Motion passed to request Supervisors place funds into the Land Acquisition and Development (LAD) Account/ Motion passed to request Supervisors to allow deposit of all FEMA checks directly into the LAD Account when received/Resolution passed regarding application for grant funds under the Wildlife Habitat Stamp Fund program/ Motion passed to have Etzel serve as agent for the board regarding Parcel D- Hansen Addition.

June 4, 2003. Memorial day camping report presented./ Motion passed to apply for a Wildlife Salvage Permit through the Iowa DNR ./ Motion passed to submit an adjusted application for Fish Habitat Stamp Grant moneys as requested by DNR staff./ Motion passed to request Supervisors to place FY '03 end of year balance for capital improvements be placed into the Land Acquisition and Development account./ Motion passed to accept a proposed fencing agreement re: fence along south boundary of Izaak Walton Shooting Facility and shared with property owned by Marty McCoy.

June 3, 2009. Motion passed to accept the proposed time line for the Wolf Creek Nature Trail Restoration/ Motion passed to evict five persons for the remainder of 2009 from Otter Creek Lake & Park premises/ Motion passed to purchase a new hydrostatic outfront mower with heated cab and snow-blower/ Motion passed to request Supervisors to place funds into the LAD Account and the Machinery, Motor Vehicle and Equipment Account.

LAND ACQUISITION

Acquisition goals were discussed during the year. The Board periodically reviews tracts as they become available; especially those located in sections of the county considered high priority, property adjoining existing county areas, and/or those with unique habitats or features.

HANSEN ADDITION TO OTTER CREEK LAKE & PARK The protection of the **Otter Creek Lake** watershed remains extremely high on the Board's priority list. Siltation of the northern one-third of the lake has reached a point to negatively impact use of that portion of the lake. Cat-tail beds have encroached on the electric camp section blocking views of the lake. Areas of the north end of the lake which were 3' deep in 1979 are now less than 6" and boats have a very difficult time reaching the camp section to be docked.

An investment in acquisition of ground surrounding the park will help extend the life of the lake, significantly postponing large expenditures for major lake renovation, provide additional



recreational value, and add sorely needed space for park expansion and wildlife habitat.

The Hansen Addition to Otter Creek Lake & Park was initiated in December, 2007, with the acquisition of Parcel A totaling 71.28 acres. Parcel B was closed on in December, 2008, adding another 51.82 acres to the project.

When complete with acquisition of Parcels C (69.25 ac.) & D (59.97 ac.) the project will add 252.32 acres to the original 270 acre park property. The newly acquired parcels will allow native vegetation to be planted to protect the water quality of Otter Creek Lake. The property will be planted with a variety of savanna, prairie, mixed woodland, wetlands and ponds.

While Parcel A will be planted to native vegetation it will also receive some developments over time including a fishing/silt pond, road realignment, and group camp area including camping cabins.

It is anticipated that acquisition on the property will be completed by December, 2012.

Other possibilities. The Board will continue to seek tracts for their habitat and outdoor recreational values. These tracts will emphasize very little development and low maintenance costs. Hiking, hunting, fishing, berry picking, nature observation and environmental education will be a few of the activities supported by these areas.

PROGRAMS OF INTEREST

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

FISHERIES SECTION. A cooperative fisheries program with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources has been ongoing since Otter Creek Lake was completed in 1970. This effort has resulted in a top quality fishery at the lake.

In the past approximately 3,600 **channel catfish** were pen reared in the southwest portion of the lake. Staff fed the fish five days per week during the summer with the “cats” being released during September when water temps begin to fall. The catfish fingerlings are provided “free of charge” by the DNR. Due to budget cut backs the DNR has changed this program so no catfish fingerlings were received this year. The DNR will be providing catfish in even numbered years only.

The lake is a popular fishing spot with largemouth bass, tiger musky, crappie, bluegill, redeared and green sunfish, channel catfish, walleye and bull-head present.

AREAS OF CONCERN

Yellow bass and gizzard shad continue to be of concern. Both fish have the potential to cause severe species imbalance in the lake and will likely affect the lake through overpopulation due to prolific fecundity rates. The Fisheries Biologist is closely monitoring the situation for any significant changes in population or decline in the quality of the fishery.

If the species dominate the lake the only remedy will be to perform a “total kill” on the lake. This process uses chemicals (usually Rotenone) to kill all the fish in a body of water. The lake is then re-stocked with desirable species. Once a “total kill” is performed it may take 3- 5 years before decent fishing is realized.

It appears that no total fish kill will occur before 2012 as the Board completes the Hansen Addition Project. Also it is hoped that adequate funding can be secured so that silt removal work from the lake bottom can be performed in conjunction with the fish kill if warranted.

TAMA COUNTY NATURE CENTER

The Nature Center has become a popular site for many different activities. Nearly 3,000 visitors attended events and programs during FY ‘09. This does not include casual visitors or use by county departments of the facility.

The need to hire a **Park Ranger/Naturalist** remains very important to begin providing quality programs and experiences for Tama Countians. Additional man-hours are sorely needed to realize the full potential of the Nature Center and provide a valuable program for children, adults and families. A full-time ranger/naturalist is the preferred goal but due to budget constraints a part-time person may be more attainable.

The construction of the Nature Center has been made possible through NON-property tax sources including gifts, donations, and fund-raisers. Since the fund drive began in 1989 Tama Intermediate, STC Middle School, Dysart-Geneseo, Montour Elementary, Chelsea Elementary, Gladbrook Elementary, and North Tama Schools have all held fund-raisers to benefit their Nature Center.



A commissioned art print of river otters became available to donors of \$65- \$1,000 during November, 1990. Of the 97 prints anonymously donated by a Tama County resident several remain “unadopted”, yet over \$10,000 was netted by this promotion.

Many kids are starving for quality learning experiences in the out-of-doors. Environmental Education programs provide a wonderful opportunity for these kids.

Annual fund-raisers have been held each spring beginning in 1990 (with the exception of 1997) and have raised nearly \$83,300. The event has been tabbed “Fun Night” and netted over \$5,000 at this year’s event.

NATURE CENTER FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Involved with the Nature Center fund drive are dedicated residents who have taken an active role through their participation as members of the Nature Center Fundraising Committee.

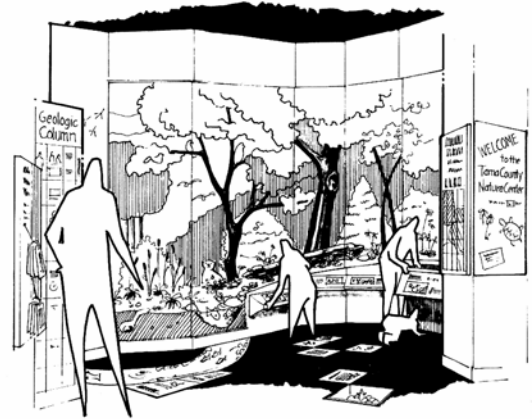
These persons have been crucial in planning strategies and doing the hands-on work of fund-raisers such as the annual “Fun Night” event.

Members serving during FY '09 were:

Dysart	Tama-Toledo
Cathy Wieck	George Corum
	Ginny Elliott
Chelsea	Bob Etzel
Craig Wise	Karen Etzel
Tammy Wise	
	Traer
Gladbrook	Gayle Kucera
Kay Lowry	

NATURE CENTER EXHIBIT TEAM

For 3- ½ years an Exhibit Team, comprised of eleven interested volunteers from around the county, have worked diligently with Museum Professionals, Loretto, MN, to develop conceptual designs for the project. Fundraising to construct a riparian diorama (Phase 1) and the remainder of exhibits (Phase 2) will officially kick off with completion of a model of the diorama during the fall of 2009. Fundraising is anticipated to take 12- 18 months to fund completion of Phase 1 & 2. Fabrication and construction is projected to take twelve months once funds are raised. Phase 1- Riparian diorama will proceed as soon as adequate funds are available with Phase 2 to follow.



The Exhibit Team members are:

Dysart	Tama-Toledo
Cathy Wieck	George Corum
David Hill	Ginny Elliott
	Bob Etzel
Chelsea	Jim Little
Josh Van Hamme	Dennis Appelgate
Gladbrook	Traer
Geri Eilers	Yvette Berner
Montour	
Melody Bro	



Melody Bro, Montour Exhibit Team Member Researching along Iowa River bluffs for riparian diorama

SWCD CONSERVATION FIELD DAY

The Soil & Water Conservation District Field Day was held on May 13, 2009. Fifth grade students from North Tama, Green Mountain-Garwin, and Dysart Primary received instruction in insects, forestry, soils, wildlife, geology, birds and fish.

County Conservation staff assists in preparing the site for the event. Bob Etzel served as an instructor leading a nature hike activity.

ANNUAL YOUTH FISHING SEMINAR

The Conservation Board, through an agreement with the Iowa DNR, loans rods and reels to local schools and non-profit youth groups for their use in fishing programs. Tama County was one of fourteen counties initially to receive thirty rods and reels under this program.

To further encourage youth to learn the sport of fishing the Conservation Board hosts an Annual Youth Fishing Seminar. This event is traditionally attended by 15-20 youth age 10- 12 years old. This year's event was held on June 24.



Chris Mack, Iowa DNR shares one of Iowa's strange fish at the Annual Youth Fishing Seminar

Environmental Education

For the past five years the Conservation Board has brought in naturalists from the Des Moines YMCA Camp. These professional naturalists provide an outstanding day of environmental education.

The event, held in late April, was attended by fourth graders from North Tama and Dysart Elementary. The event is very well received by the 4th grade students and instructors.

“So what are the important adaptations that birds have to make them able to survive?”



AREA INVENTORY

The Tama County Conservation Board manages thirteen (13) areas totaling over 826 acres. These are managed for outdoor recreation, education, and wildlife benefits. A brief description of your Tama County Conservation Board areas are as follows:

COLUMBIA WILDLIFE AREA

This 160-acre tract, purchased in April, 1986, is located 3-1/2 miles southeast of Tama and is described as the SE1/4, Sec. 13, Columbia Township. The tract is managed first for wildlife and second for human recreational activities. The tract supports activities such as hunting, trapping, pond fishing, berry, nut and mushroom harvest, hiking, nature observation, to name a few.

The tract is relatively undeveloped and is planned to remain that way. The area was purchased with funding assistance from the Wildlife Habitat Stamp Fund. This fund receives moneys collected from the wildlife habitat fee. By law, each hunter is required to pay this fee when purchasing a hunting license. Fifty percent of these funds are used for county wildlife habitat projects.

Work needed on the area includes new creek crossings in the northwest and northeast sectors of the tract, compilation of a multi-flora rose inventory and control plan, repair to the dam of the main pond, and removal of interior fence-lines.

DUFFUS' LANDING

This small one acre boat landing is located 1-1/2 miles west of Chelsea in the NW1/4, Sec. 13, Richland Township. The property was originally leased in 1961.

The land, previously held under a twenty year lease which expired in 2001, is currently owned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A new lease is currently being worked upon concerning the area. For the time being the County Conservation Board still manages and maintains the landing.



The tract is managed for boating access to the Iowa River and also provides limited shoreline fishing. A concrete boat landing and small parking lot is present.

This boat landing is a popular access point and receives a good amount of use.

MARIA HLADIK ROADSIDE PARK

This roadside park is located 7-1/2 miles north of Toledo on Highway 63. The tract, managed as a roadside rest stop, also receives limited use for small picnics.

The original property was donated to the Conservation Board in 1968 and was located at the intersection of Highway 63 and E-29 (Garwin Blacktop). In 1974 the existing location was given to the county in exchange for the original property as the Iowa DOT needed that location as part of the Hwy 63 renovation project.

The tract includes a restroom and graveled drive and parking lot. During FY '96 the shelter was leveled by what appeared to be a semi-truck. There are no plans to replace the shelter at this time. The shelter had been hit at least on two other occasions by trucks and was seldom used.

Vandalism, a common problem with roadside parks, continued during FY '09. Constant painting of the restroom walls is necessary to stay ahead of profane graffiti.

IOWA RIVER NATURAL AREA

Lying one mile west of Chelsea this 100 acre bottomland timber encompasses nearly 3/4 mile of the Iowa River. Sixty acres of the tract was purchased in 1981 with the balance acquired in 1982. The tract lies in the NE1/4, Sec. 13, Richland Township.

The area is managed as a natural area with very little development planned. It provides opportunities for fishing, hunting, hiking and nature observation.

WOLF CREEK NATURE TRAIL

Wolf Creek Nature Trail was established in 2001. It begins at the north end of Gladbrook and extends 2.75 miles northwest along an abandoned railroad right-of-way. The Wolf Creek Trail Committee, consisting of volunteers from the Gladbrook area, was the driving force behind successful completion of the recreational trail. The committee members and other volunteers provided many hours of volunteer work on the trail as well as negotiation of land acquisition and easements and writing of grants. The trail links to the existing Comet Trail managed by the Grundy County Conservation Board. The combined trails run

over nine miles long and connect the cities of Gladbrook, Beaman and Conrad, Iowa, as well as the Wolf Creek Recreation Area. Mike Bearden, Clapsaddle-Garber Associates served as engineer for both phases of the project.

Wolf Creek Trail Committee members include:

David Koester	Dennis Gienger
Don Storjohann	Jeff Okones
Dwight Surber	Linda Goos

The trail is popular for hiking and biking as well as nature observation.

During late FY '08 significant damage was wrought on the trail by excessive flooding of Wolf Creek. After working with FEMA officials during most of FY '09 it is anticipated the trail will be renovated during early FY '10.



Some of the damage to the Wolf Creek Nature Trail during 2008.

MANATT’S LANDING

The original Manatt’s Landing consisted of a two acre parcel leased from Manatt’s Sand & Gravel and 3.34 acres leased from the State Highway Commission (currently the Iowa DOT). The leases were signed in 1963.

In 1979 an additional 2.25 acres were leased from the Iowa DOT when the new Iowa River bridge on Hwy 63 was built. The old road bed provided vehicular access to the river on the east side of Hwy 63. Total acreage of the area stood at 7.59 acres including the Addition.

A proposal in March, 1987, by the Iowa DOT to construct a drainage structure through the Addition to alleviate a long standing problem lying east of the highway and south of the Addition resulted in lengthy discussion.

The proposed structure would eliminate the usefulness of the Addition as an access by crossing the road. Also the county had no desire to assume maintenance liability on the structure.

Title was transferred back to the DOT during October, 1988. Acreage of the new area now stands as the original 5.34 acres. All property lies west of Hwy. 63. [Of the 5.34 acre tract the DOT ground was quit claim deeded to Tama County in March, 1987. The lease on the Manatt’s property will expire on September 1, 2013.]

LONG POINT LANDING

This boat landing site is located in Section 4, Richland Township. The 1.079 acre tract was acquired from Arnold Chantland of Toledo and is under fifty year lease expiring in January 1, 2046.

Construction was completed during FY '99 with inclusion of a concrete ramp, graveled parking and approaches. Rip-rap was placed on the upstream side of the ramp to protect it from erosion.

The project received funding through the State's Water Recreation Access Cost-share Program. The total project cost came to \$23,317 (State share: \$17,488; County share: \$5,829). Contractor on the project was: Morris Enterprises of Clutier.

IZAACK WALTON TRACT

In January, 1983, the Conservation Board acquired 17 acres in Sec. 17, Toledo Township. This property was leased to the Conservation Board after the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League disbanded.

The tract is managed as a public shooting facility providing an area for sighting in firearms, target practice, and shooting clay pigeons. The area also has a small pond for fishing. The associated grassland and timber provides wildlife habitat.



Ongoing vandalism is a real headache for maintenance staff.

LOHBERGER MEMORIAL PARK

A five acre wildlife area located in the NE1/4, Sec. 6, Toledo Township was gifted to the county in 1971. The tract is located 4 miles northwest of Toledo and provides good wildlife habitat and opportunities for mushroom and berry picking, nature observation, etc.

The area is managed as a wildlife refuge and no hunting or trapping is permitted on site.

McCOY LANDING

The tract came under the control of the Conservation Board in 1978. However, the property was formally gifted to the county in 1982 by Darwin “Bud” McCoy of Garwin. The 2.79 acre tract is located north of Highway 30 on the Wendling Quarry Road in the SW1/4, Sec. 9, Indian Village Township.

The tract is managed as a river access point with limited shoreline fishing to the Iowa River. A concrete boat ramp, graveled parking and drive are provided.

REINIG WILDLIFE REFUGE AND NATURE STUDY AREA

On January 14, 2002, 46.29 acres were deeded to Tama County via Court Officer Deed. The property was gifted to the Conservation Board through the will off Leona Reinig of Toledo.

The property will be managed as a wildlife refuge allowing no hunting or trapping. Development on the site will be limited in scale and intended to encourage residents to learn more about the natural environment. Tentative plans include a parking area, circular trail system, and wetland. Signage and fence replacement/repairs are also some anticipated costs for the tract. It is anticipated that 16.3 acres of the site will remain in crop rotation to generate revenues needed for improvement projects and required maintenance.

T.F. CLARK PARK

The park and addition are located in the SE1/4, Sec. 25, Buckingham Township, 3-1/2 miles northeast of Traer. The original park (24 acres) was acquired from the State of Iowa in 1960. Prior to that time the park was managed as a very small state park. In 1978 the 55 acre addition was purchased. The Addition was purchased with assistance of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.



The park is managed as a multi-use facility hosting picnics, camping, play activities, hiking and nature observation.

The Addition, an undeveloped bottomland timber, is managed as a wildlife refuge supporting mushrooming, fishing, hiking and nature observation. No hunting or trapping is allowed on the addition.

T.F. Clark Park because of its remoteness is a tough area to maintain and regulate. The park has a varying history of vandalism with FY

'09 seeing no major acts of vandalism but receiving a few smaller “nuisance” acts. The main electrical panel has been vandalized on several different occasions. Picnic tables and fire rings are a common target.

Facilities on site include:

1. Open air shelter, capacity approx. 100, built by Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression.
2. One vault latrine
3. One small ball diamond/ play field
4. Play area including swings, merry-go-round, and spring animals
5. Electric camp section with hookups for ten units plus tent camping
6. Picnic tables for day use

OTTER CREEK LAKE & PARK

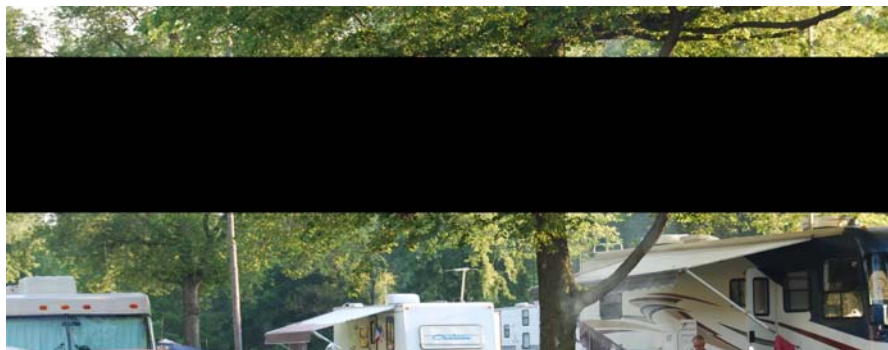
This park, located 6 miles northeast of Toledo in Secs. 30 & 31, Carroll Township, is the largest and most heavily used facility managed by the Conservation Board. Originally 277 acres in size the park has expanded to 400.1 acres with the acquisitions of Parcels A & B- Hansen Addition to Otter Creek Lake & Park during the past two fiscal years.



A wide variety of events are hosted at Otter Creek Park.

The original property, purchased during the late 1960's, currently houses a multi-use recreation facility accommodating camping, fishing, picnicking, hiking, playground activities, swimming, boating, and nature observation.

The park also serves as the headquarters for the office and maintenance operations of the Conservation Board and the home of the Tama County Nature Center. The facility serves as host site for many activities such as the N.R.C.S. Conservation Field Day, scouting day camps, school field trips, and youth fishing seminars. It will be the host site for ongoing environmental education activities as construction is completed on the Nature Center and on-site environmental education curriculum is developed.



Existing facilities include:

1. Seventy (70) acre lake hosting quality fishing, boating, and swimming.
2. Two open air shelters with approx. capacity of 72 persons each.
3. Electric camp section with 80 unit capacity.
4. Tent section with 18 sites, 45 tent capacity
5. Swimming beach offered at no charge
6. Picnicking (Tables to entertain up to 400 persons)
7. Concrete boat ramp providing safe and convenient access to lake
8. Fish cleaning station located next to boat ramp (completed during FY '91)
9. Sanitary dump station for trailer units using campground
10. Modern showerhouse (for campers)
11. Six vault latrines scattered throughout park
12. Two acre native prairie (never tilled by man)
13. Headquarters for maintenance operations including four shop buildings
14. Two residences, a 58' x 24' main residence (Director) and a 14' x 70' trailer residence (Maintenance Supervisor/Ranger during summer duty shifts)
15. Two play areas with assorted play equipment including swings, jungle gyms, spring toys, slides, etc.
16. 2.5 mile loop scenic hiking trail around lake
17. Spillway footbridge completed during FY '91 located near boat ramp
18. Handicap access ramp constructed during FY '91 provides safe and easy access to beach play area.
19. Nature Center, still under construction, houses main office, nearing completion, 5,600 sq. ft. on main floor, 2,600 sq. ft. in basement, handicap accessible building. Work remaining includes conservation library, formal display room, and exterior use areas including small amphitheater, nature trail, and prairie study area.
20. Well house (East well), 16' x 24' structure to house iron filter and pressure tanks
21. A 16' x 24' Visitors Kiosk located directly south of the concrete boat landing.
22. Handicap access improvement projects including parking and access via concrete walkway to a fishing jetty, two restrooms and the showerhouse/restroom in the electric camp section.



EQUIPMENT INVENTORY**MOTOR VEHICLE****FY '09 (yr end)**

Vehicle Description
2008- Ford F250, 4x4
2005- Dodge pickup, 3/4 T, 4 WD
2001- Dodge Pickup, 1 ton, 4 WD
1995- Chevrolet Pickup, 4WD
1991-International 8 ton,dump truck
1989- Dodge pickup, 4WD, 1/2 ton

NON- MOTOR VEHICLE MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT
2007 Kubota F2880, 4WD Diesel
Kubota RCK72-F36,72" front mower deck
2006 Kubota F2880, 4WD Diesel
Kubota RCK72-F36,72" front mower deck
2004-JD1445, 4WD Diesel
2004 JD 72" front mower deck
2004-JD 47" Heavy duty snowblower
2004-JD Hard cab (heated)
2001- Mdl. #1F15203YD, Mercury 15 hp, 4 stroke
2003-Woods BH 9000 3 Pt Backhoe
7/99 TruckCraft TC-100 Dump box
1998- Land Pride RCP2560 arm rotary cutter (used)
1997- John Deere 826D, snowblower
1995- Harley Power Rake
1986-Shorelander roller bottom boat trailer
1984- Polarkraft CF1651 16' flat bottom boat
1985- Chronkite trailer
1984- Truax native grass drill
1978- Ford 5600 tractor
772 Loader for Ford 5600 tractor
1977- Luze Low Boy Trailer
6/99 Clay 1500 Honeywagon w/pto (Mdl# MTA210)

1974- John Deere 4030 diesel w/cab
1963- Galion T500 road grader
1964- John Deere 4 bottom plow
1973- International 1000 Scicle mower
1960 John Deere 494 Planter
Ford 910 Rotary mower
Danuser F8 Post hole digger
28 ft. Boom sprayer 150 gal
3pt. Hydraulic post driver
12ft Disk
500 gal Portable water tank
Arps AB12 3pt Back blade
McCormick-Deering Soil pulverizer

Expenditures- FY '09

CAPITAL PROJECTS	Expended 2008-2009
Description	
Buildings-Permanent Improvement 0001-22-0210-000-61094	4735.11
Land Acquisition 0001-22-0210-000-62494	0.00
Activity Totals	4735.11

ADMINISTRATION

Salary- Director 0001-22-6100-100-661	42857.10
FICA 0001-22-6100-000-11000	
IPERS 0001-22-6100-000-11100	
Stationery & Forms 0001-22-6100-000-26000	1165.69
Magazines/Books 0001-22-6100-000-26100	55.00
Wearing Apparel 0001-22-6100-000-29400	403.83
Off Pub, Legal Not 0001-22-6100-000-40000	1283.94
Postage 0001-22-6100-000-41200	454.86
Employee Mile/Subsist 0001-22-6100-000-41300	549.82
Telephone 0001-22-6100-000-41400	2618.49
School of Instruction 0001-22-6100-000-42200	731.00
Dues & Memberships 0001-22-6100-000-48000	645.00
Office Equip & Furniture 0001-22-6100-000-63600	289.87
Activity Totals	51,054.70

PARK MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS

Main Supv/Ranger 0001-6110-101-22-223	
Conservation Tech 0001-6110-101-22-226	
Seasonal Workers 0001-6110-101-22-224	
TOTAL SALARIES	96,382.49
Fuels 0001-22-6110-000-25050	12758.33
Tires & Tubes 0001-22-6110-000-25350	300.01
Minor Motor Vehicle Parts 0001-22-6110-000-25450	6958.07
Minor Equip & Hand Tools 0001-22-6110-000-29050	76.19
Recreational Supplies 0001-22-6110-000-29252	37494.02
Wearing Apparel 0001-22-6110-000-29400	319.90
Natural & LP Gas 0001-22-6110-000-43000	11269.96
Electric Light & Power 0001-22-6110-000-43100	12161.21
Agricultural & Horticultural 0001-22-6110-000-63000	15950.00
Motor Vehicle 0001-22-6110-000-63597	0.00
Shop Equipment 0001-22-6110-000-63700	251.82
Activity Totals	193,922.00

GENERAL SUPPLEMENTAL FUND

Administration Health Ins.- Co. Share 0002-6100-113-22-013	14436.96
FICA 0001-22-6100-000-11000	3260.31
IPERS 0001-22-6100-000-11100	3143.32
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	20,840.59
Park Maintenance Health Ins.- Co. Share 0002-6110-113-22-013	14449.56
FICA 0001-22-6110-000-11000	7355.03
IPERS 0001-22-6110-000-11100	4751.98
TOTAL MAIN & OPER	26,556.57
Activity Totals	47,397.16
Department Totals	297,108.97

This report is respectfully submitted,

CHAIR

VICE-CHAIR

Also include:

- Financial reports on all funds (REAP, LAD & NC Trust)
- Updated traffic counts for FY '03
- Capital improvement projects completed
- Camping revenues reports