

THE NEXT GENERATION...IN RECREATION

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2009/2010
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Annual Report

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Enriching Lives and Connecting Communities

The Richland County Recreation Commission’s mission is to be “Dedicated to Enriching Lives and Connecting Communities through Diverse Recreational Opportunities.”

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THE NEXT GENERATION

In 1960, a small group decided to start the Rural Recreation District. Our founding father, Thomas “Tom” Linton was successful in getting legislation passed creating this special purpose district. Until then, no organized recreational organization existed.

The first park, Trenholm Park, opened in 1968, in what is now known as Forest Acres. In this rural area, Trenholm Park became a central community location where families came to play. 50 years later the Recreation Commission operates 41 facilities spanned over 700 square miles of the county. Our dedicated staff develops programs and classes for all ages and abilities. As we’ve grown, so have the needs of the generations we’ve served. From the “Greatest Generation”, “Baby Boomers” and their families to “Generation X” and future generations to come, the Richland County Recreation Commission is entering into a new generation of its own.

The past year marked a new chapter for RCRC. The Recreation Commission has been entrusted with a \$50 million Bond Improvement Fund to improve current facilities and build new facilities, furthering our growth in communities. From replacing playgrounds to purchasing land for new parks, many projects are well underway.

The Board of Commissioners, administration and staff are very excited to see what the next 50 years has in store for our agency. The field of recreation and park management is evolving and with the surge in technology, social media and the public’s desire for news and information around the clock, our field must do everything to keep up. Without parks, without recreational activities, our communities would not be the safe and nurturing.



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BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

2010 Bond Projects Completed

RCRC has completed the first full year of the \$50 million dollar bond projects and we wanted to give everyone an update on all the projects that have been completed and the many projects that are slated for 2011.

We started with smaller projects like new playground systems, fencing and lighting and as 2011 progresses the large-scale construction projects will begin.

New playground systems were installed at Olympia and Summerhill Neighborhood Parks, Crossroads Community Center, Friarsgate, Meadowlake, North Springs Parks and the Garners Ferry Sports Complex.

Eastover, Caughman Road, Bluff Road, Hopkins, Killian, Trenholm and Blythewood Parks, and Crossroads Community Center all received new athletic field fencing, lighting and field irrigation systems.

Hopkins Park recieved a new picnic shelter, while new outdoor restrooms are being constructed at Eastover, St. Andrews and Caughman Road Parks.

And in 2011 renovations should begin on racquetball courts at Meadowlake, Caughman Road, Friarsgate and North Springs Parks.



A new pro shop is being built at the Richland County Tennis Center. Our Tennis patrons and staff are so excited to have this wonderful new facility! A special note to add, the architech that designed the building is a former tennis pro, himself! The building is planned to be completed and open in February 2011!

The northeast part of our county is growing rapidly and one of our busiest parks in the area is getting a much needed facelift. Polo Road Park is home to several of our community athletic leagues including Dentsville Youth Baseball and Softball, Columbia United Soccer and the North Columbia Football League, so as many of us can imagine Polo Road is always hopping.

As part of the bond project for Polo Road Park, several of the parking areas are being paved near and around the Soccer complex. The park is receiving updated fencing, irrigation and landscaping as well as new outdoor restrooms.

New Facilities

2011 marks the beginning of the rebuilding phase of St. Andrews Park, Bluff Road park and Crossroads Community Center.

St. Andrews Park was shut down so that the project there could begin. The classes and staff assigned there were temporarily reassigned to other facilities. Construction has begun on new outdoor restrooms.



St. Andrews Park new outdoor restrooms

The final design of the new recreation center has been approved and pre-construction has begun. The construction team's goal is to have the new recreation center finished by 2012. St. Andrews Park will receive a new addition that will really get the community excited. During our Famously HOT summers, residents will now be able to cool off in a new community pool!



Crossroads Community Center demolition

Crossroads Community Center was one of our older parks that needed some attention. The building that was there was demolished in November 2010 and a new facility will be built on that site.



Another big project that will be getting underway in early 2011 is updates to Bluff Road Park. Bluff Road Park was dedicated in January 1974 so it's definitely in need of updating. Patrons will enjoy a brand new facility, gym, meeting rooms and weight room. The design of the new facility is almost complete and the construction department should be able to bid the project out by the Spring of 2011. They anticipate having the project completed in 2012.

New athletic field fencing has been completed there and there are also plans to repave the main parking area.



Bluff Road Park new athletic fencing

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE...

2011 brings the beginning of Phase II of the bond projects. This phase includes several large scale projects that are currently in the architectural design phase.



For several years now, community leaders have urged the Recreation Commission to build a recreational center at the Crane Creek Community Center, off of Fairfield Road. This area is largely rural and the children and teens of the community don't have a place to play ball or hang out. A gym would really encourage those youth to get involved with basketball and other athletics. A new center will finally become reality for this community.

Another important project is the addition of an Adult Activity Center and a Technology Center at the Garners Ferry Road complex. The facility is currently used just for athletics, but with the completion of these two facilities, RCRC will be able to offer programs similar to those offered at our locations on Parklane Road. In this technological age, offering these types of programs encourages residents, young and old, to learn the newest information and encourage continuing education.



Phase II will also introduce Richland County residents to the newest member of the RCRC park family. RCRC purchased 115 acres in Northeast Richland county on Kelly Mill Road. This beautiful piece of land offers such a wonderful landscape for a great new park for the growing population. The Kelly Mill property yields beautiful scenery that will be the perfect backdrop for a walking trail, four new

soccer fields and a baseball field.



Meadowlake Park will get a new press box, for the three baseball fields, that will also have room for a canteen and storage. This would give athletic leagues a competitive edge when they host tournaments.

Two new tennis courts with lights will be built at Polo Road Park, giving tennis players another great recreational option.

And finally, last but not least, the construction of a new main office that will house administrative staff and management. The new main office will allow staff to be more communicative and efficient in meeting the needs of our patrons.

The RCRC family is very excited about the opportunities that these new facilities will bring to all of the wonderful patrons that we serve. To follow the progress of the projects, please visit the Bond Project page on our website. It can be found under the Construction tab where you can also find a schedule of the projects and photos.

A look back...



ADULT SERVICES

The Richland County Recreation Commission has always developed programs for children and teens but we also have a strong focus on our adults and seniors. Over the years, Richland County has seen a surge in the number of residents that are 55+ and with the popularity of the Midlands and the state as a wonderful place to retire, we're constantly trying to keep our programming up-to-date and interesting for this group of patrons.

Outdoor Concerts

Four outdoor jazz concerts were hosted at the Adult Activity Center over the summer. Staff created a fantastic monthly showcase through a partnership with a local music promoter. Talent included vocalists, musicians, poets and dancers. Once word got out in the community about the local talent being featured the following concerts were well attended and folks got a chance to cool off with some Jazz in the Park.



Partnerships

Partnerships are key to helping sustain new programs. Similarly to Jazz in the Park summer concerts, our Community Centers were able to collaborate to sponsor some day trips. We were able to pull our community centers together to sponsor some day trips. We were able to take groups of seniors to the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C., Granddad's Apple Orchard in Hendersonville N.C. and a day filled with shopping at the Tanger Outlet Mall in Charleston. These partnerships help reduce costs, increase safety and make the travel experience more comfortable and enjoyable for our seniors.



We have also partnered with the Arthritis Foundation to certify staff members to teach an exercise class for adults with arthritis.

Adult Services

Lisa Smarr, Adult Services Coordinator, has hit the ground running and has met with park managers to discuss implementing programs for seniors. Activities, events and trips are in the works for several other facilities.

Financial Accuracy

For four consecutive months none of the community centers have been listed on the month end audit database reports. Each Community Center manager has been trained in financial database management to ensure all financial reports are accurate. Our team has collectively made it our goal to submit accurate financial reports as to not appear on the audit report. That is our continued goal to our agency



COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The faces of the RCRC Community Relations Department have changed, but the goal still remains the same; Create awareness about the benefits of recreation, promote health initiatives and encourage patrons to make lifestyle changes that will impact the rest of their lives.

As a direct result of the recent Agency Strategic Plan, the Community Relations Department is leading the charge to revamp our patron advisory committees. Every RCRC facility now has RECs! Recreation Enrichment Committees are a terrific new way for patrons and community members to get involved in developing new programs and initiatives as well as fundraising for their park. Several RECs have been established and have began their work to help RCRC serve the next generation.

Special Events



In 2010, RCRC celebrated 50 years of recreation and as part of the year long celebration the Community Relations Department coordinated open houses at each facility, giving folks an opportunity to win fun prizes, try out new classes and join our staff in celebrating this monumental year. The agency also celebrated by having a 50th Anniversary celebration on June 5, 2010, at Meadowlake Park. Legislation creating the Recreation Commission was signed into law on June 6, 1960 and we were very excited to be able to include everyone in

our anniversary celebration. It was a “famously hot” day but that didn’t stop our patrons and partners from coming out and enjoying entertainment, fun activities for kids, great food and a health fair. It was a terrific way for us to give back to the community that has served us so well over the past 50 years and will continue to support us another 50 years.

Fundraising/Partnerships

You will continue to see the word “partnerships” throughout this report. Partnerships are key to our agency, especially with an economic downturn, national housing crisis and other outside factors. It is crucial that we continue to offer quality programming to our community and we are able to accomplish this through these ever important partnerships. The Richland County Recreation Foundation has continued to be an avenue where we can receive funding for community gardens, adaptive recreation programs for children and adults and becoming more environmentally friendly. Community gardens were created at Crane Creek Community Center by the Teens In Action summer campers through a grant from Palmetto Pride. Grants still fund the renovations of the historic Rosenwald School in the Pine Grove community and the Adaptive Recreation Department again received funding from the Carolina Panthers organization for the Carolina Panthers Challenger Flag football league. This year Challenger added a cheerleading component and the kids had a blast learning cheers and playing flag football games.



Restoration of the historic Rosenwald School in the Pine Grove Community

PROGRAMMING

The Programming Department consists of After School programs, Summer Camp programming and Adaptive Recreation. Each department is credited for providing quality programming for children and those with special needs in Richland County.

Afterschool and Summer Camps

Afterschool programming is an essential need for most families this day in time. With rising education, fuel and other costs of living, being able to offer an affordable alternative is important to this department. Several of our smaller sites were consolidated to provide better educational instruction and become more fiscally responsible.

The Afterschool program received a huge boost from the University of South Carolina Materials Grant. Each site qualified for \$7,500 for new supplies. Staff attended the required training and our afterschool sites were able to purchase computers, books, educational games, bean bags for reading and much more. Our children will benefit from these supplies for a very long time!

We had a record setting summer with the Camp WOW summer camp series. Day Camps, Afternoon camps and our Free Playground camps all hit a huge mark! The summer was full of fun, safe, memorable moments for staff and campers.



Once again, our relationship with the Carolina Panthers NFL team has brought many rewards. In June 2010, we participated in the NFL Play 60 initiative. Over 500 summer campers ran drills and activities just like the pros!

Every summer the Programming Department hosts an accredited DSS workshop. There is always a huge response each year and we hope to continue to offer this workshop.

Adaptive Recreation

For 33 years, Camp Sunshine has offered a fun summer camp experience for children, teens and adults with special needs. Camp Sunshine is a three week camp that has activities designed for those with special needs. Each year funding is scarce, but with the assistance from donations, each camper that would like to participate but might not be able to afford the cost, can do so.

The Rising High Basketball League is an adaptive sports league designed to teach the fundamentals of basketball. From dribbling, passing, shooting and team work players enjoyed the fun atmosphere.

In May 2010, the department hosted its first golf tournament. The Veteran's Victory Golf Tournament was held at LinRick Golf Course. Thanks to about 20 teams and other local sponsors, we were able to raise \$3600 to assist with a purchase of an adaptive golf cart.



Thanks to Bojangles, Publix, Firehouse Subs, Subway, Colonial Life and many others for your support.

Carolina Panthers Challenger Flag Football League - this flag football league is the first of its kind in the state of South Carolina. We had 36 players boys and girls and this year we launched our cheerleader's program. We had 6 excited girls to participate in our spirit squad. We played at the Charlotte's Adaptive Field for the final game of the season.



SAFETY AND SECURITY

The Safety and Security Department's goal is to implement and coordinate all aspects of safety for employees and patrons. The department also oversees employee safety training, certifications and risk management.

Thousands of children, adults and seniors visit our facilities and participate in classes and athletic leagues every year and sometimes accidents do happen. For this reason the Commission wants to give staff the tools and training they need to be able to act appropriately when accidents happen. Every RCRC employee, full and part-time, were certified in First Aid, CPR, operation of Automated External Defibrillators (AED) through the Red Cross. Each RCRC facility has an AED accessible to staff, volunteers and patrons. Being able to administer help or assistance immediately and appropriately could save someone's life.

Another key function of the Safety and Security Departments is developing and maintaining relationships with local law enforcement agencies. The Commission has a wonderful relationship with the Richland County Sheriff's Department, which has Community Action Team officer stations at many of our recreation centers. Having their presence in our facilities shows the commitment we have to safety and education and Sheriff Leon Lott's dedication to Community Oriented Policing. In cooperation with RCRC IT staff, video surveillance cameras were installed at all facilities. This system was put in place to deter property damage to our facilities and to protect our patrons' personal property. The Safety Department actively investigates incidents and utilizes the surveillance system to assist law enforcement, if necessary.

Other agencies that we work closely with are the South Carolina OSHA office, State Accident Fun, Richland County Emergency Services, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC), South Carolina Homeland Security and the Insurance Reserve Fund. All of these agencies assist the Commission with proper training and certification courses.

The Safety and Security Department employees three Park Rangers who travel to facilities daily to assist with traffic and crowd control as well as offer support for special events or athletic tournaments.

Other services that we provide are: accident investigation and preventative measures; site inspections and reports on all facilities; environmental hazards assessment and spill cleanup; developing, revising, and enforcing safety procedures to comply with federal, state, local and RCRC standards; maintaining the employee immunization program (Hepatitis B); loss prevention and loss control assistance.



 A hazardous chemicals rating chart. It features two main sections: "NFPA SYSTEM HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INDEX RATING GUIDE" and "HMIS SYSTEM". The chart includes a diamond-shaped hazard identification diagram and a table with columns for Health, Flammability, and Reactivity.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

The goal of the Business Systems Division is to maintain the highest standards in record keeping and financial management as outlined by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB). This division is charged with managing several key functions, including accounts payable, human resources, insurance, labor law and taxes.

Taxpayers can be assured that their tax dollars in our care can be accurately accounted for from an independently conducted audit. For the past 17 years, the Recreation Commission has received an “unqualified opinion” or a clean audit. That means, in the auditor’s opinion, the agency has presented fairly its financial position, results of operations, and changes in cash flow. Taxpayers can be assured that we accurately account for the tax dollars in our care.

A critical business plan is developed each year to manage cash flow through the first six months of our fiscal year, because the majority of our tax dollars aren’t received until January or February. This strategy enables us to avoid costly tax anticipation notes. We also address this cash flow gap by delaying large expenditures until the second half of the year.

The Commission continued to serve citizens during these tough economic times, while increasing its operating reserves by over \$500,000. In addition, the Commission issued \$10,000,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2009A, in November 2009 and \$27,000,000 General Obligation Build America Bonds, Series 2009B in December 2009. These borrowings are part of a series of obligations which will be issued by the Commission to fund a multi-year capital improvement plan totaling approximately \$50,000,000.

In connection with the sale of the bonds, the Commission applied for and received an affirmation of its outstanding ratings of Aa3 and AA+ credit ratings from both Moody’s Investors Service and Standard & Poor’s Rating Service. The Commission’s Board has been able to speed up its capital improvement plan to take advantage of the Build America Bonds financing option offered by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, which provides a 35% credit against interest due.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources implemented a new background policy. All employees, volunteers, instructors and coaches are checked through the national background screening process that includes a search of the national sex offender registry and national criminal records database. This new procedure ensures that all patrons and employees have a safe and fun experience at our parks.

Policies were reviewed, revised, and presented to the Commission Board for approval. New policy manuals were distributed to all RCRC facility locations and to managers.



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The Property Management Division had a great deal of projects to manage. The first phase of the capital improvement bond was underway and with the help of the Procurement Department plans were laid and organized to efficiently complete these projects, most of which were completed ahead of schedule and under budget.

In addition to routine maintenance items District Maintenance, Facility Repair and Construction Departments successfully completed over 3,200 requests for maintenance services.

The division began with a new focus and motto, "Neat-Clean-Green". This approach helped staff to provide the best facility maintenance possible.

The concept stems from a story about a father and son.

A son asked his father for a summer allowance. The father said, "I will pay you an allowance if you take care of the yard for the summer."

The son replied, "What am I suppose to do?" His father answered, "I want you to keep the yard neat, clean and green."

The son asked, "Does that mean I will have to cut the grass?"

The father replied "Neat."

The son then asked, "Do I need to rake the leaves?"

The father replied "Clean."

Then the son said "Well I know to keep the grass green I will need to water and fertilize it."

and his father replied "Yes."

Throughout out the summer, whenever the son was unsure of whatever else needed to be done, he would remind himself "Neat, Clean, and Green."



These simple ideas are a great reminder to us each day. Our crews are constantly working to use this motto in every project they take on. This way they can put forth their best effort. This is just one step in working to create a better park environment for our park patrons.

Capital improvement projects added new challenges for the division. Overseeing and coordinating staff, general contractors and outside firms for various projects had to be followed carefully. This includes locating and replacing underground utilities, constructing new irrigation well houses, coordinating construction site work with youth leagues, site inspections during construction and meeting with engineers and architects during the design process.

The true challenge has been to stay on schedule and work closely with the many community sports leagues as well as with other RCRC staff.



PARKS AND RECREATION

Imagine what life would be like if we didn't have parks. What would our world look like without green fields? What would future generations do on spring afternoons or during the summers without playgrounds, ballfields to play on or swimming pools to cool off in? These are some of the reasons why parks and recreation is so important to communities. Our parks have brought generations of families and neighbors together. Our recreation centers and staff work tirelessly to provide fun activities, innovative programs and special events for their communities. In return, those communities continue to give back to us.

We're not just about aerobics or basketball. Many of our recreation centers offer alternative forms of recreation for all ages. Fencing, archery, martial arts, line dancing, Salsa, Ballroom dancing, community yard sales and health seminars, just to name a few. We maintain the cost of our classes and programs so that we can keep them affordable.

Our parks are also involved in the communities that they serve. Several parks participated in the annual National Night Out, hosting community cook-outs and fundraisers for sports leagues and various other community organizations. As an agency that serves the public, we try encourage our community members to serve as well.

Highlights

Blythewood Park | Senior Socials, Youth Skate Night and Zumba fitness

Caughman Road Park | 29th annual Snowman 8K Road Race and Youth Fun Run and Senior Luncheon Club

Denny Terrace Community Center | Winter and Summer Youth Basketball, adult fitness and classes

Eastover Park | DIVA teen workshops, Save Our Youth Football Day, Wateree Fish Festival

Friarsgate Park | Hosted USSSA baseball tournaments and Irmo Little League Opening Day

Forest Lake Park | Winter Youth Basketball, SWISH Basketball and Basketball Basics

Hopkins Park | Lower Richland Sweet Potato Festival, Summer Youth Basketball, Music programs (guitar and piano lessons)

Killian Park | Swish Basketball, Hotshots Basketball, Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Meadowlake Park | RCRC 50th Anniversary Celebration, Winter Youth Basketball and Fall T-Ball

North Springs Park | 4th Annual Pets in the Park, new Family Summer Movie Nights (sponsored by a local church)

Polo Road Park | Wounded Warriors Table Tennis Tournament, Zumba fitness and Shinkickers soccer league

St. Andrews Park | Great Aerobics Class, Columbia High School Run/Walk to support the park, Wrestling League

Trenholm Park | Tennis and Badminton Classes, fun Summer Basketball Camps

AQUATICS



Being in the heart of South Carolina and home to the capital city, Columbia is known to be "Famously Hot but Surprisingly Cool" and during our scorching summers, our two community pools are hot spots for the community.

Through a partnership with Absolute Total Care and the Richland County Recreation Foundation, we were able to offer free swimming lessons to children at Hopkins Park pool and Trenholm Park pool. Our pools are kept safe with certified life guards and hundreds of families enjoy fun-filled afternoons of splashing around at the pool.

Our aquatics managers also took on the task of bringing our facilities into compliance with the Virginia Graeme Baker Act (2007). Virginia Graeme Baker was 7 years old when she drowned after being trapped by the powerful suction of a hot tub drain. Baker's family lobbied to win Congressional support for a law that requires anti-entrapment drain covers and other safety devices for pools and spas. RCRC was one of the first of municipal pools to make these safety improvements. The safety of our children and patrons is always our number one priority.

ATHLETICS

Besides camps, programs and classes a lot of what RCRC does focuses on and around athletics. Our newly revamped Athletic Department is separated into districts and each Athletic Coordinator works within their assigned district. This department oversees the Richland County Tennis Center and the Caughman Road Tennis Center, as well as managing LinRick Golf Course.

Partnerships come into play in this department too. We have over 30 community run leagues that utilize our facilities and host several hundred children. Football leagues utilize the Garners Ferry Sports Complex, Columbia United Soccer League regularly uses Polo Road Soccer Complex and one of our long-time partnerships with the Dentsville Youth Baseball and Softball League continues to grow strong at North Springs and Polo Road Parks. Irmo Little League also has a wonderful partnership at Friarsgate Park. They continue to assist RCRC with field improvements and almost constant use of the fields there.

We are also pleased to say that a boys relay team from our youth track program competed and placed in the National Track and Field events in Hershey, Pennsylvania. We also had a boys baseball team from the Irmo Little League compete for a State title.

HITTING THE LINKS

LinRick Golf Course could have easily fallen victim to the economic downturn but with proper fiscal management and great maintenance the staff and crew were able to keep the course in tip top shape. They were even able to make a profit of \$11,500. Operating costs were cut to help offset the lower profit margin.

Hosting 30,000 rounds of golf, LinRick had one of the highest number of rounds in the Midlands for an 18-hole course. The reputation of the overall quality and golfing experience at LinRick continues to grow. With new marketing strategies and the growth of electronic communications with golfers, we hope to continue to increase our numbers.

LinRick hosted many successful fund raising golf outings to raise money for non-profit organizations. For the 7th year in a row, LinRick hosted the South Carolina Junior Golf Association's Jr. Championship. One hundred of the state's best Junior golfers competed. Boys and girls, ages 8-18 played for age group and overall titles.

Course improvements include: three greens improved by adding new drainage systems, six sand traps were redone adding new sand, an old bunker was filled and sod added on the 16th hole.

ON THE COURT

The Recreation Commission was honored with a \$10,000 grant, given by the National Recreation and Park Association and the United States Paralympic Committee. RCRC founded its first Wheelchair tennis team. David Stringer, Chris Pearson and Bradley Mungo travelled the southeast representing the Recreation Commission in tournaments.

Chris Pearson won the National title for his division at the National Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri. The grant was also used to fund certifications for our tennis professionals and adaptive recreation staff. Two clinics were held and our first ever tournament was a great success. Several new sports wheelchairs were purchased with the grant.

We kicked off our new Youth Tennis League in March 2010. We hosted a spring and fall season and had 143 kids participate.

Partnerships are also important for the tennis community. We work with 120-140 league teams throughout the year. They enjoy our facilities and the appreciate the wonderful customer service they receive.

We also continue to offer many classes at our facilities for all levels such as Work-out Wednesday, Cardio Tennis and beginner to intermediate classes.

The tennis staff continues to do their part in growing the sport of a lifetime.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

We are funded through county property taxes and all recreation bonds must be approved by county council.

The Commission operated with a total final budget of \$12,944,312 (\$13,040,973 in 08/09) and ended the year with a balance in the undesignated General Maintenance and Operations Fund of \$4,758,488 (\$3,965,544 in 08/09).

The General Fund, which reflects all financial activity of the agency except that associated with LinRick Golf Course, had a total final operating budget of \$12,126,029 (\$12,180,756 in 08/09), with actual expenditures including direct costs of programs of \$12,035,736 (\$12,489,037 in 08/09).

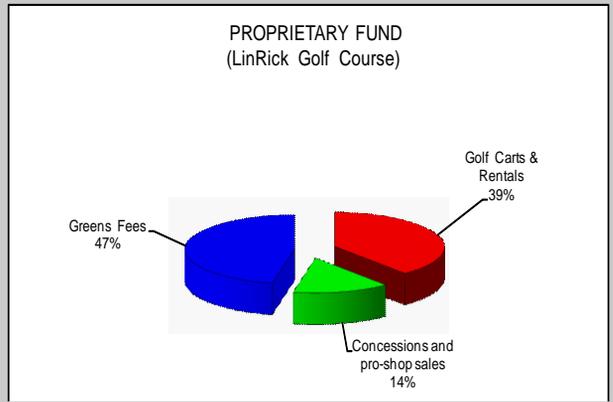
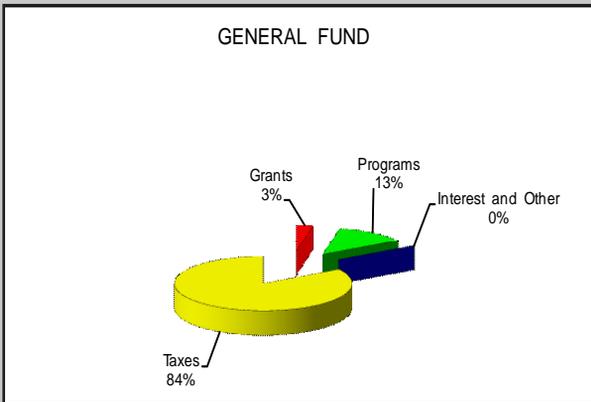
Total revenue recorded in the General Fund was \$12,584,115 with 83.7% from property taxes, 13.2% from programs, and 3.1% from interest, grants and other sources.

Of total revenue, property taxes generated \$10,465,763 and \$70,339 came from the Merchange's Inventory Tax. Revenue in the General Fund from activity fees decreased to \$1,657,110.

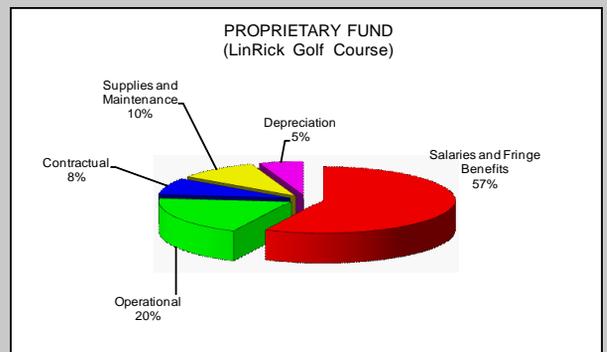
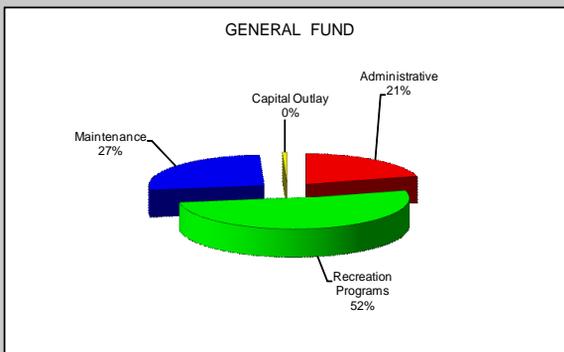
Other sources of revenue included \$390,903 in interest, grants and other sources. These additional resources were used to fund special activities and programs offered by the Recreation Commission and for park improvements.

The total operating budget for the year for LinRick Golf Course, a separate proprietary fund, was \$818,283. Receipts from greens fees, rentals, pro shop, driving range, and concessions for the year in the LinRick Fund decreased to \$761,814.

**Sources of Revenue as Percentages of Total Revenue
Year Ended June 30, 2010**



**Expenditures as Percentages of Total Expenditures
Year Ended June 30, 2010**



Program Participation

TOTAL PROGRAM PARTICIPATION:

Athletics:

Youth Community Leagues	8,400
Youth Sports at the Parks	1,750
Adult Sports	1,550
Afterschool & Summer Camps.....	127,192
Adaptive Recreation	434
Recreation Classes & Programs	18,568
Tennis Participation	8,015
Golf, rounds played.....	30,000

TOTAL PARTICIPATION 195,909



Athletics Participation

COMMUNITY ATHLETICS

Participants

Baseball	1,370
Soccer	4,900
Football	1,180
Basketball	950

RCRC YOUTH ATHLETICS

Basketball	650
Youth Cross-Country Fall	15
Youth Track Spring	300
Flag Football	235
Soccer	200
T-Ball	350

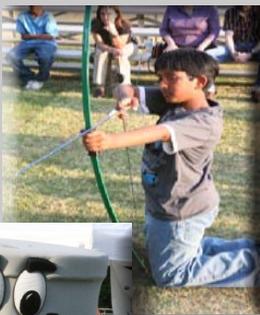
ADULTS SPORTS:

Softball	850
Basketball	450
Kickball	160
Flag Football	90



Park and Community Center Participation

Park Location	Children	Adults	Special Events
Adult Activity Center		24,078	962
Ballentine		18	
Bluff	200	20	350
Blythewood	154	88	130
Caughman	105	485	550
Crane Creek	984	1,488	
Denny Terrace		505	10
Denny Terrace Gym	370	150	160
Eastover	267	307	850
Forest Lake	34	7	150
Friarsgate	325	575	2,500
Gadsden	22	125	1,200
Hopkins	180	11	1,200
Hopkins Adult Activity Center	20	168	
Killian	166	39	200
Meadowlake	100	250	235
North Springs	1,541	1,276	752
Polo	1,250	1,168	1,027
St. Andrews	11	28	150
Trenholm	503	343	550
Upper Richland	25		135
Totals:	6,257	31,129	11,111



FACILITY INVENTORY

	YEAR DEDICATED	YEAR ACQUIRED	ACRES	GYMS	ACTIVITY ROOMS	TENNIS COURTS	RACQUETBALL COURTS	BASEBALL FIELDS
1) RCRC Headquarters Building	--	early 70s	3					
2) Adult Activity Center ¹	10/01	5/68	8.84		abcde			
3) Anna Boyd Neighborhood Park	6/74	6/75	2.35					
4) Ballentine Community Center	3/1/04	9/78	20.50		abde			
5) Bluff Road Park	1/74	9/72	18.24	1	abcde	2u		1L
6) Blythewood Park	5/25/00	2/75	21.62	1	abcde	2u		2L
7) Caughman Road Park	1/81	7/73	20	1	abcde		2	4L
8) Caughman Tennis Center	1/81	7/73				12L		
9) Crane Creek Community Center	8/05	8/05	9.6		a			
10) Crane Forest Neighborhood Park	7/88	3/88	.83					
11) Cross Roads Neighborhood Park	7/88	2/75	5.72					1L
12) Denny Terrace Community Center	4/8/05	6/02	10	1	abcd	1L		
13) Dutch Fork Tennis Center	12/81	9/79	9.94			4L		
14) Eastover Park	9/7/00	8/76	24.26	1	abcde	2L		2L
15) Forest Lake Park	2/76	1974	5.785	1	abcde			1u
16) Friarsgate Park	5/86	3/79	19.37	1	abcd		2	4L/2u
17) Gadsden Community Center	11/02	3/80	14.51		ab	2L		1L
18) Garners Ferry Complex	6/09	10/01, 1/09	42					
19) Hopkins Park	7/13/00	6/68	30	1	abcde	2L		1L/1u
20) Hopkins Adult Activity Center	6/69	6/68	--		abc			
21) Jordan Memorial Boat Ramp	4/85	12/84	1.10					
22) Kelly Mill property**		12/09	119.18					
23) Killian Park	10/70	6/68	11.42	1	abc			1L
24) Marley Drive property**		1/09	11.89					
25) LinRick Golf Course	10/71	3/68	257	*				
26) Meadowlake Park	2/86	10/82	41.60	1	abcde	2L	1	2L
27) North Springs Park	7/86	10/84	29.81	1	abcd	4L	2	3L
28) Olympia Neighborhood Park	11/90	10/87	4.98					
29) Parklane property **		12/08	8.5					
30) Perrin Thomas Neighborhood Park	11/07	12/03	5.9					1u
31) Pine Grove Community Center	3/9/04	2/03	3.65		ab			
32) Polo Road Park	7/00	7/69	117.30	1	abcde			4L
33) Richland County Tennis Center	8/73	5/68	8.84			12L		
32) Ridgewood Neighborhood Park	6/02	3/20/00	.5					
33) Rimer Pond Road property **		12/08	36.35					
34) Serenity Park		6/16/06	.97					
35) Sharpe Road Neighborhood Park	9/76	10/74	21.44					
36) St. Andrews Park	3/70	10/68	19.47	1	ac	8L		2L
37) Starlite Neighborhood Park	7/01	5/21/01	.83					
38) Summerhill Neighborhood Park	4/91	3/91	1.082					
39) Technology Center ²	11/05	--	--					
40) Trenholm Park	5/68	6/67	10.701	1	abc	8L		2L
41) Upper Richland Community Center	2002	--	--		ab			
42) Washington Park Neighborhood Park	7/70		3.67					1u
TOTALS			795	14	#	57L/2u	7	30L/6u

#ACTIVITY ROOMS:

a = meeting rooms; b = kitchens; c = game rooms; d = craft rooms; e = weight rooms

L = lighted;

u = unlighted

* = pro shop, canteen ** = future development planned

FACILITY INVENTORY

FACILITY	SOFTBALL FIELDS	FOOTBALL/ SOCCER	BASKETBALL COURTS	PLAY GROUNDS	POOLS	GOLF	FISHING/ BOATING	TRACKS/ TRAILS	PICNIC SHELTERS
1) RCRC Headquarters Building									
2) Adult Activity Center ¹									
3) Anna Boyd Neighborhood Park			1u						
4) Ballentine Community Center		3L	1u					1u	
5) Bluff Road Park	1u	1L		1				1u	1
6) Blythewood Park	1L	1u		1				1u	1
7) Caughman Road Park	1L			1				1L	2
8) Caughman Tennis Center									1
9) Crane Creek Community Center			1u	1					
10) Crane Forest Neighborhood Park			1u	1					1
11) Cross Roads Neighborhood Park			1u	1					1
12) Denny Terrace Community Center				1				1u	
13) Dutch Fork Tennis Center									
14) Eastover Park		1u	2L	1				1u	2
15) Forest Lake Park				1					
16) Friarsgate Park	1L			1				1u	3
17) Gadsden Community Center	1u		1u	1				1u	1
18) Garners Ferry Complex		3L							
19) Hopkins Park				1	1			1u	
20) Hopkins Adult Activity Center									
21) Jordan Boat Ramp							1		
22) Kelly Mill property**									
23) Killian Park	1L		1u	1					1
24) Marley Drive property**									
25) LinRick Golf Course						1			
26) Meadowlake Park	1L	1u		1				1L	1
27) North Springs Park	1L	1L		1					1
28) Olympia Neighborhood Park				1				1L	
29) Parklane property **									
30) Perrin Thomas Neighborhood Park				1				1u	1
31) Pine Grove Community Center									
32) Polo Road Park	2L	5L		2				1u	
33) Richland County Tennis Center									1
32) Ridgewood Neighborhood Park				1					
33) Rimer Pond Road property **									
34) Serenity Park									1
35) Sharpe Road Neighborhood Park			1u	1					
36) St. Andrews Park	1L			1					1
37) Starlite Neighborhood Park				1					
38) Summerhill Neighborhood Park			1u	1					1
39) Technology Center ²									
40) Trenholm Park		1L		1	1				1
41) Upper Richland Community Center									
42) Washington Park Neighborhood Park			1u	1				1u	1
FACILITY TOTALS	10L/1u	12L/4u	2L/10u	26	2	1	1	3L/11u	28

¹ -- Fitness room; banquet hall with kitchen and raised stage, sound system, dance floor; three classrooms, corporate room, board room; game room.

² -- Computer classroom for nine people with overhead projector; free public computer access for five with internet access.