

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
CLAIRE GEMPP DAVIDSON MEMORIAL CONSERVATION COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SUNSET HILLS, MISSOURI
AND THE LINDBERGH HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2016

BE IT REMEMBERED that the Claire Gempp Davidson Memorial Conservation Commission of the City of Sunset Hills, Missouri and Lindbergh School District met at the Community Center, 3915 S. Lindbergh., in the City of Sunset Hills, Missouri on Monday, November 7, 2016. The meeting convened at 6:33 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present:	Jim Koeger	-Chairman
	Jan Hoffmann	-Member
	Sherri Schmidt	-Member

Others present: Gerald Brown, Herb Pyne and Tamie Yegge,

Absent	Jennifer Lages	-Member
	Jana Parker	-Member

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Copies of the Minutes of the September 12, 2016 meeting were distributed to the members for their review. Mrs. Hoffmann made a motion to approve the Minutes as amended. Mr. Koeger seconded the motion, and it was unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Brown gave a brief update on maintenance items that were requested from the commission from walk through:

1. Clean up around opening tree (Bur Oak) located near shed. - Completed
2. Tree branches over hanging trail near butterfly garden area - Completed
3. Remove maple tree from wetland area - Completed
4. Bench in prairie area – need to re-set – the bench is too low to ground. - Completed
5. Install mulch ring around fence area where native plants can be seen easier to identify for patrons. Exploring as an Eagle Scout Project
6. TSI area #1 – remove Johnson grass – cut/collect and haul away – Completed
7. Move honey suckle sign to new location –
8. Move history sign to correct location – Completed
9. Remove old shingles and replace with new architecture shingle –
10. Sundial – Masonry sides and place signage on how to read - Completed

NEW BUSINESS

Budget Review

Mr. Brown gave a report on proposed budget for 2017, budget has been read for the first time.

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Account Number	Item	Priority	Amount	Amount	
01-80-00-5049	Removal of Non-native plants	1	\$4,300		
01-80-00-5049	Trees & Native Plants	2	\$2,800		
01-80-00-5049	Gravel Road	3	\$5,00		
01-80-00-5049	Softfall	4	\$1,500		
01-80-00-5049	Gempp days	5	\$1,200		
01-80-00-5049	Johnny on the spot rental	6	\$1,750		
01.80.00.5049	Wildflowers/etc	7	\$1,000		
01.80.00.5049	Additional Signage	8			\$2,600
	Total		\$13,050		\$2,600

Overview glance of Area Plan:

Mr. Brown gave a brief overview of the area plan, highlighted a few minor updates to years under maintenance, etc. Mrs. Hoffmann requested that everyone review the area plan and provide feedback to Mr. Brown over email for any corrections/deletions and/or additions. Mr. Koeger agreed with the request; however there were a few additional questions:

TSI – what section is next, Mr. Brown explained where they started and based on area plan where they anticipated to move next.

Addendums – it was requested to add a map and historical data as addendums to the area plan.

Other items deemed necessary:

Mrs. Schmidt requested that we look into tree identification signage for the tress along the trail. The group agreed that this would be a great Eagle Scout Project. Mrs. Yeggee will look into signage appropriate for the area.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on February, 2017.

ADJOURNMENT

Mrs. Hoffmann made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Schmidt seconded the motion, and it was unanimously approved.

Minutes recorded by
Gerald Brown
Director of Parks & Recreation

Claire Gempp Davidson
Memorial Conservation
Area Plan

Submitted by the Claire Gempp Davidson
Memorial Conservation Commission
A cooperative effort of the City of Sunset Hills,
Lindbergh School District
And the Missouri Department of Conservation

Updated November 2016

Claire Gempp Davidson Memorial Conservation Area Plan

I. Area purpose statement

Claire Gempp Davidson Memorial Conservation Area was conveyed to the Missouri Department of Conservation in 1992 under the will of Marjorie Elizabeth Gempp. The provisions of the will stated: "I give and devise the property on which my home is situated...unto the Conservation Commission of the State of Missouri, or its lawful successor, in perpetuity, for control, management, restorations, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all wildlife resources of the State of Missouri, including hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges, reservations, and all such related usages".

This area is to be used as a wildlife area in suburban St. Louis County that the public can experience and enjoy. The current facilities for public use consist of a trail system, parking lot, pond/wetland, and a gathering place for lectures.

This area is also to be used as an outdoor classroom in accordance with guidelines set down by the Commission. Research on native species and field study of the horticulture already on the property should be a priority along with restoration of the land to its native state. Each year's experiences will potentially modify the plan to achieve the long-term goal of restoration.

II. Background

A. Area History

The first county plat shows that the property now known as the Claire Gempp Davidson Memorial Conservation Area was originally owned by E.L. Squires in 1904 and consisted of 16.46 acres. "Henry" H. Laumeier bought the property date unknown. His sister Ida and her husband Edwin Gempp moved in with him in 1922 after his mother died. The original house burned down in 1939 and they lived in the remodeled garage. In 1941

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Henry Laumeier married Matilda Cramer and they moved into a house on Rott Road. Henry died in 1959, Matilda died in 1969; Christine Gempp Love, Marjorie Elizabeth Gempp and Claire Gempp Davidson were Henry's nieces. Marjorie Elizabeth Gempp lived on the property until her death in 1992.

The land was donated to the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) in 1992 in the name of Claire Gempp Davidson who was the younger sister of Marjorie Elizabeth Gempp. Claire had died in childbirth when she was 26 and Marjorie wanted to remember her sister with this bequest of the property to bear her name.

In 1994/95 MDC wrote the Gempp Tract-Limited Area Plan; see attachment A. The City of Sunset Hills took an interest in it upon incorporating this area into the city on November 10, 1995. Sunset Hills was approached to form a lease agreement with MDC to facilitate the use of the property. Lindbergh School District was asked by the City of Sunset Hills if they would like to be a part of its development and they accepted. The lease agreement was completed on November 10, 1998. (See Appendix II – A) On January 19, 1999, the Claire Gempp Davidson Memorial Conservation Commission (Commission) was convened by the City of Sunset Hills. The Commission consists of three citizens of the City of Sunset Hills and two members representing Lindbergh School District. MDC representatives will have an oversight and advisory role for the activities of the Commission to insure the terms of the lease are followed.

The easements of the Gempp property run along both the east side and the south side of the property. Along the east side, or front of the property, the St. Louis County Water Co. maintains a thirty-inch easement from the west side of the sidewalk, westward. The south side of the property has buried gas, telephone, and electric lines running from east to west as much as three feet onto the property.

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B. Historical, Cultural, Heritage Resources and Land Use History

The property was at one time a part of a large dairy farm. The north section of the property was taken by eminent domain for Southview School. The 13.5 acres received by MDC served as a residence for a number of years. The residence was torn down by the MDC after it was determined to be a public hazard.

III. Area Resource Management

A. Historic and current resources

There are early successional forest areas, mowed fields, native and non-native vegetation.

B. Regional Management Guideline

The goals for the management of this area are two fold. The first is to create a wildlife area in suburban St. Louis County that the public can experience and enjoy. The second is to create an outdoor classroom where students and the public from the surrounding area can learn about the ecology of Missouri wildlife as well as the ecology of deciduous forest, prairies, and wetlands. The experiences will include restoring parts of the area to its native state, maintaining the area as a healthy habitat for Missouri wildlife, and providing a preserve in which to study and learn. In managing the site, there are five resource areas that we choose to consider:

1. Forest

The property is covered by approximately 60% forest, which is in various states of re-growth. The plan for this area is to keep it healthy by doing periodic checks of trees and removing non-native or exotic plants left from the original farm plantings. The non-native plant removal will be started by completing a plant inventory for the property and re-update every other year. There will be a periodic evaluation of the plant inventory to document

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changes in plant diversity and advice sought from MDC on the best procedure and timing for removal of non-native plants, especially bush honeysuckle (*Lonicera Maackii*).

The commission has learned a great deal regarding (FSI) Forest Stand Improvement. The commission designated a ¼ acre as the test pilot area during 2009. Since then the commission has agreed to identify additional areas and evaluate progress.

Forest Area #13, 14 – Larkridge fence line to Prairie #1

Forest Area #10, 11 – Prairie #1 to Wembley Woods

Forest Area #8, 9 – Wembley Woods’s fence line around corner to wetlands – approximately 50 yards from wetland

Area #8 – Area #3 to wetland

Areas 1, 2, 3,4, - Front areas of the park

***Refer to map enclosed for designated forest areas.**

All areas will be monitored with assistance from the MDC Urban Forester to identify undesirable and invasive species for removal and proper plantings. Selected Forest Areas from the Forest Management Implementation Schedule will be part of a 5 year plan (2013). The procedure is as follows for selected Forest Areas (See implementation Schedule and attached map):

1. Identify area
2. Mark undesirable/hazard/non-native trees and /or plants
3. Remove plant material selected by professional staff
4. Re-plant area with native species (trees and plant material)

The commission has been working on the elimination of non- native invasive plants throughout the park over the past nine years. The commission decided to start removing honeysuckle and non-natives along the outer edge of the area. The commission has identified areas which are adjacent to resident’s property. The commission has requested the Parks &

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Recreation Department with assistance from the Conservation Department to educate the residents on the process of invasive plant removal and start the planting of native shrubs and trees to restore the screening for the residents.

Objectives for the Forest area

1. Diversity of areas for educational purposes, including wetlands, prairies, woodlands, swampy areas in front.
2. Provide habitat and food and water source for insects, birds, and animals.
3. Diversity of trees for educational purposes.
4. Removal of non- native invasive species and problematic vines.
5. Restoration of Missouri native woodlands.
6. Awareness of neighbors and the edge.
7. Awareness of safety for visitors.
8. Trail system – easy access.
9. Show areas of decomposition of plants, logs, etc.

Description of Forest Stand Condition

According to the Missouri Department of Conservation Area Atlas, the Gempp Area covers approximately 13.5 acres, 7 of which are forested. The area shows evidence of frequent past disturbances (e.g. farming, land clearing) which have likely occurred since Europeans settled the area. Most of the over story is made up of larger pole sized shingle oak, black cherry, hackberry and a myriad of other species representative of an earlier successional phase of a woodland. It is highly degraded with invasive non-representative species (e.g. silver maple) and invasive-exotic species (e.g. honeysuckles) present in the over- and understory as well as the ground flora. Past attempts have been made (mostly along the western property boundary) to thin a portion of the woodlands and remove invasive species. Some subsequent reforestation was done but has made use of some tree and shrub species that are not representative of the historical plant community. The Ecological Site Description for the area is the Alfic Loess River Hills Upland Woodlands. Prior to European settlement, these areas existed as white oak dominated woodlands with deep loess soils that allowed for good

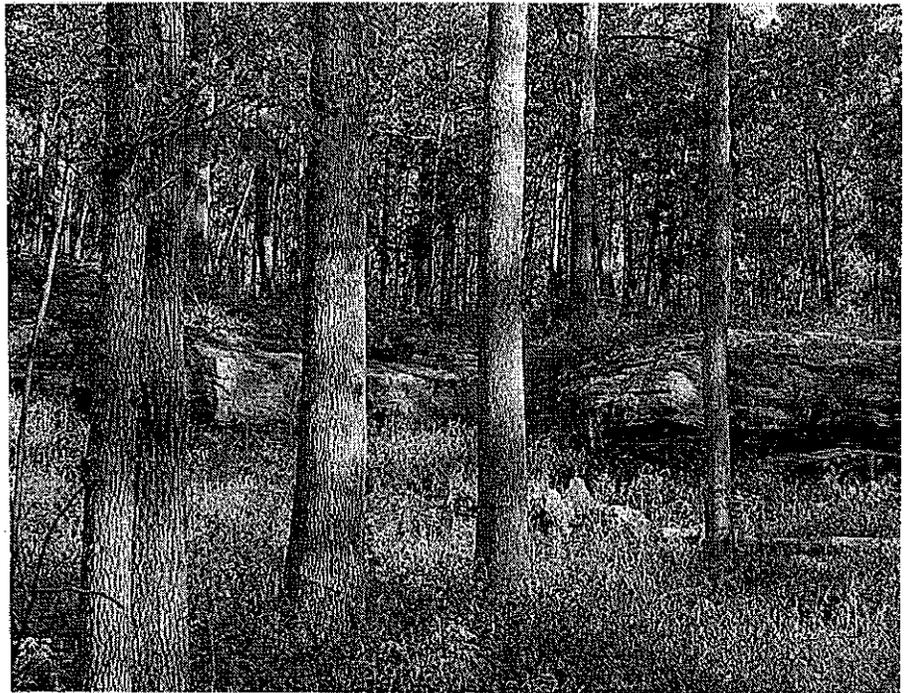
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growth of trees. Periodic disturbance from fire, wind, and native grazing species maintained openings in the canopy that allowed for regeneration of oaks and a diversity of ground flora. Following settlement, most of these areas were cleared and grazed resulting in the degradation of soil and diversity of plant species.

Oak regeneration is non-existent on the area and the presence of white oak is severely limited. Invasive species have virtually obliterated much of the native ground flora and natural woody regeneration. Poor growth and mortality of pole sized and larger trees are increasing because of competition for sunlight and moisture. Expect the area to experience a significant increase in mortality because of drought conditions.

Desired Future Condition:

As seen in this representative photo of a Dry-Mesic Woodland herbaceous plants are quite thick and diverse. Shrubs and small trees are fewer in number than currently seen on the Gempp area. The area in this photo was managed with prescribed fire for 15 years, the Gempp property could look like this with the following recommendations in 25 – 40 years... The Gempp Area would have had a similar appearance prior to European settlement.



Restoration of the white oak dominated woodland that historically existed on this site is recommended and complies with objectives 1-5.

Stand Management Recommendations:

- ◆ Control invasive-exotic species such as bush and Japanese

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honeysuckles, Japanese winter creeper, and burningush euonymus and grape vines as recommended in the Missouri Department of Conservation Vegetative Management Guidelines.

- ◆ Remove non-representative species (e.g. silver maple) from woodland areas. Trees can either be cut and removed or girdled and left standing for wildlife habitat if in an area where they will not present a threat to area users or the surrounding neighbors. Create sufficient openings by reducing the Basal Area of the stand to 50 by removing pole sized (6-11" DSH- diameter at standard height) trees and reducing the number of small trees (2-5" DSH). The Missouri Department of Conservation Forester can mark areas to be thinned.
- ◆ Once the invasive exotic species have been controlled and sufficient openings exist, native woodland over story species should be planted. Until the entire forested area has been treated, only white (*Quercus alba*), black (*Q. velutina*) and post (*Q. stellata*) oaks, and mockernut (*Carya tomentosa*) and shagbark (*C. ovata*) hickories should be planted. White oaks should comprise 40% of the planted trees followed by 30% black oak, 10% post oak and 10% each of mockernut and shagbark hickory. Most of these species are available in 3-gallon container sizes from Forest ReLeaf of Missouri or as seedlings from the Missouri Department of Conservation.
- ◆ Monitor the stand annually for invasive species. Control as recommended above. Evaluate the success and composition of planted species every three years until adequate oaks have been recruited into advanced regeneration (2-5" DSH) sizes. Replant and thin as necessary until established.

Forest Management Plan Implementation Schedule

This is a five year plan that should be reviewed and updated annually based on the work completed.

1. Invasive species management
 - a. Inspect and re-treat all previously treated areas by end of 2016.
 - b. Treat forest area 15 by summer 2015. Inspect and re-treat all previously treated areas (9, 10, 13, and 14).

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- c. Treat forest area 1 by summer 2017 Inspect and re-treat all previously treated areas (9, 10, 13, 14, 15)
 - d. Treat forest area 2 by summer 2018 Inspect and re-treat all previously treated areas. (9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 1)
 - e. Treat forest area 3 by summer 2019. Inspect and re-treat all previously treated areas. (9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 1, 2)
2. Forest stand improvement
- a. Review previously treated areas (9, 10, 13, and 14) with MDC Forester and remove non-representative species as recommended by the end of 2016.
 - b. Treat forest area 15 by the end of 2016.
 - c. Treat forest area 1 by the end of 2017.
 - d. Treat forest area 2 by the end of 2018
 - e. Treat forest area 3 by the end of 2019.
3. Reforestation
- a. Review and evaluate regeneration in forest areas 13 and 14 with MDC Forester by the end of 2016.
 - b. Plant oak/hickory seedlings (or containers, if available) as recommended in the management plan in forest areas 13 and 14 by the end of spring 2016.
 - c. Plant oak/hickory seedlings (or containers, if available) as recommended in the management plan in forest areas 15 by the end of spring 2017.
 - d. Plant oak/hickory seedlings (or containers, if available) as recommended in the management plan in forest areas 1 by the end of spring 2017.
 - e. Plant oak/hickory seedlings (or containers, if available) as recommended in the management plan in forest areas 2 by the end of spring 2017.
 - f. Review and evaluate regeneration on an annual basis and replant as necessary to maintain adequate stocking.

2. Prairie

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There are three areas on this property (totaling three to five acres) which historically have been maintained as mowed fescue. The plan to convert the areas into prairie habitats; has been successful.

Prairie Area #1 – Wembley Woods (back corner)

Prairie Area #2 – Directly across trail all the way down to wetland

Prairie Area #3 – Across from chimney swift/shed

Prairie Area #1 will be going through a transformation over the next several years. In 2011 the crew tilled up the area and replanted seed to allow diversity among the prairie area.

Prairie Area #2 was over-seeded in 2012 to also create diversity with in this area.

Prairie Area #3 – has been through numerous transformations over the years, changed from prairie area to butterfly garden and now back to a prairie area.

The commission has started the process on creating a Tall grass Prairie. Tall Grass Prairies have a diversity of grasses and wildflowers that bloom from April through November and attract a host of colorful birds, butterflies and insects. The commission identified a particular area Spring (2011) adjacent the stone gate entrance. With the assistance of an Eagle Scout project, the Tall Grass Prairie has been completed. The commission will possibly identify another target area for Tall Grasses.

The Parks & Recreation Department will follow the step by step process identified in the Reconstructing a Tall Grass Prairie “a seeding guide for Missouri” booklet to continue the effort to develop a tall grass prairie area.

This year (2014); the commission approved the creation of a Monarch Butterfly Way Station for the area to be monitored and maintained by a Master Naturalist Great Rivers Chapter. The Master Naturalist Great Rivers Chapter were also responsible for the front entrance (adjacent to gate) project; refer to landscaping plan included.

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3. Wetland areas

Permanent water on the property is necessary to encourage wildlife. The northwest corner of the property is a natural low area and was developed as a wetland. The Commission will develop with guidance from MDC, a maintenance plan for the wetlands. There will be a periodic inventory of plants and wildlife species of the wetlands.

With the assistance of MDC the commission will start to evaluate the need and/or benefits of rain gardens within the area.

4. Trails

The lay out and wood chipping of a .48 mile trail through the property was completed in 2000. The ongoing trail maintenance, upkeep, and widening, is the responsibility of the City of Sunset Hills. Parts of the trail are ADA accessible by using (FIBAR/SOFTFALL) approved for ADA trails. The grade of the trail prevents all areas from being ADA accessible. The Lindbergh School District is responsible for developing and maintaining small trails through the prairie areas as approved by the Commission. There are benches along the trail and interpretive and historical trail signs.

The Lindbergh School District has been constructing a footpath throughout the prairie over the last few years and it was lengthen in 2008.

5. Facilities

Sunset Hills installed a small parking lot in 2000 with MDC approval and the property was fenced in during 2000 by MDC. Two other basic facilities were developed:

- A small locked shed for permanent storage of equipment;
- A gazebo shelter for groups to gather.
- Johnny on the spot (front parking lot March – November)

Sunset Hills will maintain the stone front gate and the service road to the small locked shed.

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Historical Data

Resource Development	Completed Date
Prairie	
Create Prairie Restoration	2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2011, 2012
Create Butterfly areas	May, 2004 & August, 2006
Master Naturalist	2012 - 2016 – removed golden rod
Butterfly Way Station	Master naturalist Great rivers Chapter – 2014, 2015, 2016
Wetland	
Wetland/pond with boardwalk	Aug, 2002
Removed fish from wetland	November, 2005, 2012, 2014
Created a new island for insects	October, 2005
Removed dead Silver Maple trees from wetlands and replaced with Bald Cypress trees	August, 2005
Removed invasive plants from wetland	May & June 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2014, 2015, 2016
Trails	
Installed “Fibar” on all trails	April, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Place interpretative and historical trail signs	September, 2003 and 2010, 2015, 2016
Facilities	
Small locked storage shed	March, 2003
Gazebo Shelter	July, 2003 (repaired roof in 2014)
Construct a chimney swift	June, 2006
Johnny on the spot	Mar – Nov – 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Forest	
Removed hazard trees	2005, 2007, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016

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Planted 100 new native trees	2005, 2010, 2011
Planted 125 new native trees	2006
Removed non-native plants (honeysuckle)	2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Forest Stand Improvement Area	2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2016

V. Implementation Schedule

The following is an Implementation Schedule of proposed changes or studies on the property:

Resource Development	Source of Funds or Labor	2005 2006 2007	2008	2009	2010 - 2011	2012 2013	2014	2015	2016
Forest									
Periodic plant inventory	Lindbergh	X	X		X	X		X	
Removal of non-native plants	Lindbergh, Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hazard Tree Removal	Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Forest Stand Improvement				X	X	X	X	X	X
Prairie									
Second prairie area	Sunset Hills	X							
Plant native after removal of non-native	Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Wetlands									
Wetland Maintenance	Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Inventory of plant and wildlife Species of Wetland	Lindbergh	X	X				X	X	X
Trails									

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Maintain wood chip trail in prairie area	Lindbergh	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
ADA trail Maintenance	Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Facilities									
Front Gate	Sunset Hills	X							
Service Road	Sunset Hills	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Front Signage	Sunset Hills		X				X	X	
Parking Lot	Sunset Hill's						X		
Signage	Sunset Hills							X	X
Special Projects									
Landscaping plan (front entrance)	Master Naturalist Great Rivers Chapter						X	X	X

MDC expertise will assist with the planning and implementation of the above changes. Lindbergh and Sunset Hills personnel will pursue grants to obtain funding for some of the above projects. The other considerations will be timing, money, and the educational opportunities available during the implementation.

VI. Plan Review

The Area Plan will be reviewed annually.

Student Projects

Tree Species Study	2006 & 2007
Construction of Prairie	2004
Instruction of new trail map (girl scout gold medal award)	2014
Construction of Prairie Footpath	2005 – 2014
Construction of Website	2006 & 2014 (student section)
Wetland Species Study	2004 – 2014
Vertebrate Study	2005 – 2006

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Island in Wetland Study	2005 – 2006
Invasive plant removal	1999 – 2016

Eagle Scout Projects

Chimney Swift Tower Construction	2006
Planting of trees	2004 – 2006
Construction of island in Wetland	2006
Construction of Butterfly Garden	2006
Construction of Tall Grass Prairie	2009
Removal of honeysuckle & multi flora rose next to wetland	2009

Gempp Day Projects

Butterfly Garden	2004
Prairie Plantings	2006, 2013, 2014
Planting 10 year anniversary tree	2009

VII. Budget History

Year	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Spent	\$25,958.86	\$13,891.33	\$12,052.44	\$15,418.51	\$7,097.00	\$12,745.96	\$24,245.85	\$11,302.80
Removal of Invasive	\$475.00	\$658.33	\$7,399.75	\$11,708.21	\$5,369.00	\$8,955.96	\$8,970.00	\$768.00
Trail	\$1,280.00	0	\$1,490.00	\$2,860.00	\$1,450.00	\$1,164.50	\$2,580.00	\$2,630.50
Plantings	\$6,022.31	\$524.80	\$1,674.34	\$850.30	\$278.00	\$1,296.10	\$9,733.35	\$5,431.78
Capital	\$18,181.55	\$12,708.20	\$1,488.35	\$0	\$0	\$1,329.40	\$2,962.50	\$2,300.00
Year	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	
Spent	\$5469.34	\$8,543.10	\$6,643.89	\$20,615.34	\$14,537.84	16,397.13	\$20,800.00	
Removal			\$2,123.45	\$1,978.50	\$3,800	\$4,300.		

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of								
Invasive	\$2,351.00	\$2,876.43						
Trail	\$600.00	\$987	1,080.00	\$2,467.50	\$1,380.	\$1,800.00		
Plantings	\$2,118.34	\$1,789.67	895.00	1,345.00	\$675.	\$765.00		
Capital	\$400.00	\$2,015.00	1,050	\$13,874.34	\$2,450.00	\$1,750.00		
Johnny		\$875	950	950.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,075.00		
Misc.			545.44	0	\$473.00	\$767.00		

VII. Addendums

- A. Wetland & Prairie Maintenance Plan**
- B. Maintenance Schedule**
- C. Area Usage Permit**
- D. Front Gate Proposal**
- E. Master Species List**