Annual Report

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Department of

PARKS

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Hon. Robert G. Woodside,
Allegheny County Controller,
Courthouse,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

The year 1938 was one of continued accomplishment in Allegheny County's extensive recreational areas, North and South Park. The use of all facilities again exceeded the previous year. Careful attention was given to the maintenance of existing facilities and to the expansion thereof where necessary. Marked increase in popularity of the Parks required additional shelters and other facilities and is an indication that in the future (and particularly should low cost transportation facilities become available) these parks will be recognized by the residents of this County who use them and by Park authorities throughout the country as exemplary recreational areas.

The following are among the accomplishments in North Park:

1. Construction of three 28′ x 28′ camp shelters for underprivileged children at West Ridge, Hemlock Drive and Irwin Run Road.
2. Construction of a stone spring house near the Irwin Run Road and the Hemlocks
3. Construction of a spring house designed as a Grotto at the Kummer Road. This is typical in every detail of a Roman cavern.
4. Resurfacing of three clay tennis courts.
5. Ingomar Road Improvement—widening and resurfacing was begun with plans also to embellish this drive.
6. McKinney Road Improvement—surfacing from the Pierce Mill to the Kummer Roads providing a convenient approach to the golf course from the Pierce Mill Road.
7. Installation of a modern laboratory for periodic examination of the park water supply.
8. Erection of beacon lights atop the filtration plant for the benefit of skaters on Lake Marshall.
10. Opening of seventeen new groves and shelters at Black Rock and Lake Shore Drive.
11. Thorough clearing of dead trees and debris from park forest providing 1500 cords of firewood for picnickers.
12. Completion of an athletic field at the Lodge and the placing of a pipe-barrier around the Lodge proper.
13. Installation of two modern first aid rooms at the bath-house and administration building complete with modern respiratory apparatus.
14. Beautifying of all park entrances with flowers grown in park nursery.
15. Placement of 150 information signs throughout the park and the repainting of 35 additional signs.
16. Construction of 104 benches for the Lodge and new golf club house.
17. Survey of the lagoon and the placement of meter posts thus affording exact lanes for boat and racing travel.
18. A revision and survey of the eighteen holes of golf. Completion of a new practice green.
19. Completion of two 75′ docks at the boat-house.
20. Repairing of 175 tables and 100 benches for park groves.
21. Construction of ten gas meter sheds.

22. Installation of drinking fountains in the boat-house.
23. Landscaping of the lagoon shore line; completion of a flagstone walk around the boat house; construction of a disposal plant; completion of rip-rap work in front of the boat-house; and the installation of a four-inch water line to the boat house proper.
24. Erection of stone pylons at park entrances and the installation of ground feeders for lights.
25. Completion of an athletic field at Lake View.
26. Installation of a lighting system at the pool parking area.
27. Elimination of meters and utility "demand charges" by the erection of a county-owned 2300 volt power line in the vicinity of the service group, administration and golf course buildings.
28. Erection of beacon lights throughout the service group buildings.
29. Penetrating of unsurfaced roads with 35,000 gallons of oil.
30. Completion of a wading pool at the Girl Scouts' cabin.
31. Repainting of 120 park benches and tables.
32. Construction of six 8′ x 8′ x 16′ concession stands and two 16′ x 40′ stands on the pool terraces.
33. Completion of a flagstone walk around the new Golf Clubhouse.
34. Construction of new screens for the Girl Scouts' Cabin.
35. Added renovations to the administration building by construction of a new concrete porch, installation of lighting fixtures and general landscaping.
36. Construction of a foot-bridge with concrete piers across Pine Creek to Mill Grove.
37. Construction of a heavy-duty bridge across Pine Creek from the Wildwood Road to the Hemlocks.
38. Filtration Road Improvement—surfaced road ten feet wide and five hundred feet long providing the only entrance to the filtration and pumping station was begun.
39. Surfacing of a road from the Kummer to the intake-valve on Lake Marshall, providing the entrance of power shovels for dredging sludge.
40. Repairing of steps and roofs on 25 shelters.
41. Repairing of sixty grove pumps and thirty-six sprinkler hydrants.
42. Repairing of eight water pumps in park houses.
43. Enlargement of park nursery.
44. Erection of two five ton derricks for the loading and unloading of heavy materials.
45. Installation of sirens at the service buildings, Custodian's House and police headquarters as added fire-precautions.
46. Installation of underground "feeders" to police cabin and starting shed at the golf course.
47. Completion of a wash room and septic tank at the service buildings for workmen's accommodation.
48. Contsruction of a concrete pier for the outlet valve at Lake Marshall.
49. Casting of three hundred and fifty barrier posts.
50. Renewal of fifteen stalls at draft horse stable and six stalls at the police barn.
51. Completion of a shelter for tractor equipment.
52. Renovating of space in the park saw mill for other heavy equipment.
53. Repairing of seven wagons and twenty "double-trees."
54. Construction of two heavy hauling sleds.

55. Elimination of coal stoves from service buildings and the installation of gas heaters as added fire precautions.
56. Landscaping of filtration plant area.
57. Waterproofing of roofs on service buildings and the elimination of rotted trusses.
58. Installation of a water pump at Miller Grove.
59. Repairing roofs on all police cabins.
60. Construction of a judges' stand with concrete posts and other necessary reinforcements on the lagoon for witnessing boat races.
61. Construction of an office among the service buildings for the handling of all materials and supplies.
62. Renewal of the schoolhouse, Rose Grove, Hemlocks and Parrish Hill Dance Hall roofs.
63. Installation of fire plugs at the tennis field house and boat house.
64. Changing of water system and booster pumps at the pool filter rooms; cleaning of filters; installation of six street washers and placements of shut-off valves in the bath-house.
65. Construction of large drains and catch basins at the source of the McKinney Road to control the water-shed surrounding that area.
66. Renewal of 450 feet of 4 inch water line at the golf course.
67. Lowering and repair of 6 inch water line at the golf course reservoir.
68. Installation of 300 feet of water line to the Girl Scouts' cabin, and 600 feet of ¾ inch gas line to the boys' cabin.
69. Lowering of 800 feet of 1½ inch gas line as well as 150 feet of 6 inch water line for construction of McKinney Road.
70. Installation of 800 feet of water pipe to new concession stands at the pool and boat house areas.
71. Installation of 300 feet of 1 inch water line to the golf course police cabin, and 300 feet of 1 inch water line to the draft horse stable.
72. Installation of 1700 feet of 2 inch gas line to the Lodge.
73. Renewal of 500 feet of sewage line at the service buildings.
74. Assembling of a pipe water curtain for the water ballet.
75. Renewal of three septic tanks for park police cabins.
75. Construction of two 4′ x 4′ x 16′ feed boxes at police barn.
76. Renewal of hanging doors on the park garage.

The following improvements were made in North Park in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration:

1. Golf Club House—completion of a spacious, new fire-proof building with a large dance pavilion, locker and shower rooms, modern restaurant and rest rooms.
2. Boys' Cabin—completion of a 36′ x 33′ one story frame building equipped with modern conveniences.
3. Construction of fifty new shelters; 150 new ovens; and 70 outdoor sanitary privies.
4. Improvement of 15 miles of bridle trails and the addition of 6 more.
5. Clearing of 103 acres of banks and channels; construction of 32 stone check dams; 124 timber erosion dams; 500 brush and log dams; 5,087 lineal feet of french drains; and 9,838 square feet of dry stone walls.
6. Clearing of 118 acres of underbrush.
7. Quarrying of 300 tons of stone from park property for check dams.

8. Excavating and hauling 35,000 cubic yards of soil from lagoon bottom; removal of 4,425 stumps.
9. Repainting of 46,200 square feet of barrier screen, and 7,750 square feet of barrier posts.
10. West Ridge Drive Improvement—1.4 miles of penetrated roadway was begun on one of the highest elevations in the park.
11. Pruning of 15,000 forest trees; gathering and planting of 1,800 square yards of sod; planting of 7,000 honeysuckles from the park nursery; "feeding" of 25,000 pine trees and 5,000 forest trees with fertilizers; filling of 850 tree cavities; planting of 600 pine trees on Imhoff property; reseeding of 20 acres of park property; and the transplanting of 5000 trees ranging from 1″ to 8″ in diameter.
12. Formation of a five-point one acre star with 590 pine trees on section two of Rose Grove overlooking the Pierce Mill Road.
13. Formation of a large emblem of Allegheny County with 900 pine trees overlooking Lake Shore Drive and the lagoon.

The following improvements were accomplished in the South Park during 1938:

1. Completion of the Sully Pool, Bath House and Filter Room and official opening on July 4, 1938.
2. Surfacing with bituminous product of One Hundred Acre Drive and East Drives to Library-Broughton Road from Corrigan Drive.
3. Surfacing of Sleepy Hollow Road from McConkey Road to Corrigan Drive.
4. Surfacing of Twin Hills Drive from Swimming Pool parking lot to Stoltz Road.
5. Surfacing with bituminous product of Maple Spring Drive from Corrigan Drive to Brownsville Road.
6. Opening of new road in Sleepy Hollow—grading only.
7. Construction of open air shelters in three camps for under-privileged children, located in Sleepy Hollow, Dellwood Grove, and South Dakota Grove.
8. Completion of addition to Storeroom.
9. Construction of open air hitching rack at Police Headquarters.
10. Construction of permanent Flower Show Building.
11. Construction of Revolving Stage for the Sesquicentennial Pageant.
12. Installation of new 8″ water main from East Drive to Fairgrounds replacing old 4″ line.
13. Planting of 10,000 trees throughout the park.
14. Cleaning out of underbrush and dead trees throughout the park.
15. Construction and completion of new Golf Club House and notable progress on work on new nine hole golf course.
16. Renovation of Agricultural Hall for fair exhibits.
17. Replacing new roof and ceiling in Round Stable.
18. Erection of new steel roof over Bath-house at Swimming Pool.
19. Installation of 750′ underground cable for pylons at entrance to Sully Pool.
20. Installation of ¾″ conduit on all roads in park where future pylons may be installed. This conduit has been installed to prevent future tearing up of new pavements. Approximately 500′ of conduit used for this improvement.
21. New service lines for the temporary lighting system at the new Golf Clubhouse.

22. Installation of conduit and underground cable for wiring of pylons at Joyce Kilmer Circle.

23. Installation of 4 newels for general lighting on roof of swimming pool.

24. Installation of complete lighting system for new Horse Hospital at McMasters Barn.

25. Rewiring of basement in the Community House.

26. Installation of transformers and high tension lines for service for new Sully Pool.

27. Installation of new transformer at Service Group from 5 KVA to 15 KVA. Change all secondary wiring from No. 6 wire to No. 0 wire.

28. Installation of new feeders for portable saw at Carpenter Shop.

29. Complete rewiring of Agricultural Building in accord with changes made for the remodeling of this building. (Including new conduits for branch circuits, wiring and changing of ceiling fixtures).

30. Complete wiring, including service lines and necessary lighting system for new Hitching Racks at Police Headquarters.

31. Changing mainline feeders from transformer vault to fairgrounds disturbance manhole. The C. M. of the feeders being changed from 300,000 C. M. to 500,000 C. M.

32. Changing branch feeders from junction box in Agricultural Hall to Museum Building. The C. M. of the feeders being changed from 4.0 to 250,000 C. M.

33. Changing branch feeders from junction box in Agricultural Hall to adjacent junction box in Agricultural Hall from 2-0 C. M. to 300,000 C. M.

34. Rewiring of fair buildings 3 to 12 inclusive from No. 14 wire to No. 10 and No. 12 wire.

35. Changing all plugs in Buildings 3 to 12 inclusive from 5 amperes to 10 amperes.

36. Complete wiring of Flower Show Building, including floodlighting, underground service and high tension lines.

37. Installing new transformer (75 KVA) and high tension lines for exhibition at Fairgrounds above Brownsville Road.

38. Installation of 900′ of No. 6 high tension cable for pageant. Installation of 750′ of 2″ conduit for new telephone service at Fairgrounds office to Judge's Stand on Race Track.

39. Installation of 1200′ of underground cable for ladies' toilets and refreshment stand on West Side Grandstand, service being fed from Park Cottage.

40. Installation of general outdoor lighting at Park Lodge.

41. Installation of 3,000′ of 2″ gas line at the Fairgrounds.

42. 600′ of 1″ water line and hydrant installed at new Golf Course.

43. Installation of 1,500′ of 2″ gas line at new Golf Club House.

44. Installation of 2,000′ of 2″ water line from main water line to the Tennis Courts.

45. Installation of water and conductor lines to the Flower Show Building.

46. In addition to the foregoing specific installation of gas and water lines, there were many installations of a smaller character throughout the Park.

47. The following amounts of grain were raised during the year 1938:

1900 bushels oats
130 bushels wheat
20 tons oat straw (also baled)
5 tons wheat straw (also baled)
12 tons alfalfa hay (also baled)
12 tons loose timothy hay (also baled)

Outstanding developments in the field of recreation during the year 1938 were:

a. Construction, erection and maintenance of camps for underprivileged groups.

b. Completion and dedication of North Park Golf Clubhouse.

c. Construction of additional 9 holes to present 18 hole golf course at South Park, and commencement of construction of the new South Park Golf Clubhouse.

d. Completion and dedication of the new Sully Swimming Pool, South Park.

e. Sesqui-Centennial activities, included in which were the Aqua Ballet at North Park; the historical spectacle of the development of Allegheny County entitled "The Western Gateway" at South Park, etc.

f. The Sixth Annual Allegheny County Free Fair at South Park.

g. Further development of picnic grove facilities.

h. Promotion and encouragement of Track and Field Meets, Swimming and Boxing, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; Archery shoots and competitions, local and inter-city Tennis tournaments; Harness racing and Horse Shows; and Horseshoe pitching contests.

i. County sponsored free summer theatricals.

j. Free swimming instruction courses at both North and South Parks with the cooperation of the American Red Cross.

North and South Parks during the year 1938 had a most successful season. The recreational activities were many and varied; picnics, family reunions, games and entertainments throughout the year. Attendance and revenue records surpassed those of all preceding years. The County Parks were acknowledged as two of the finest in the country by recreation leaders at the National Recreation Congress held at Pittsburgh.

In addition to the facilities afforded for picnics and reunions, the citizens of Allegheny County have at their disposal and available for constant use, golf courses, tennis courts, archery range, baseball, soccer, mushball, volleyball and football fields, bicycling and a one-half mile race track where track and field meets as well as horse races are staged, swimming pools and a lake and boathouse for boating and canoeing. Bridle paths gird miles of wonderful riding facilities through the most scenic sections of both parks where healthful play and recreational opportunity in every sport have been provided.

PICNIC GROVES

The popularity of the County Parks is apparent from the many requests made by groups of every type and character—church, fraternal, industrial, commercial and family—for the use of groves and picnic facilities. Groves have been established which vary in size and type to accommodate groups from six to several thousand. All

were in demand throughout the year at both parks, by the family group going out to cook an evening dinner or a morning breakfast to churches of all denominations, industrial and commercial groups and other organizations holding picnics and fetes, and were issued permits during the past year as follows:

	Number of Permits Issued	Estimated Attendance
North Park	3,458	300,000
South Park	2,585	250,000

Among some of the larger organizations which used the County Parks were the following:

Name of Organizations	Approximate Attendance
Taxi & Garage Employees Local No. 128	4,000
Allegheny, Washington & Greene County Safety Association	15,000
Electrical Workers	6,000
Fraternal Order Patriotic Americans	1,000
CBS; Hills Business Association	1,500
Islam Grotto	1,000
Order of DeMolay	800
Hormel Reunion	800
North Borough Sportsmen	800
Knights Templar	750
Pressmen's Union	750
Brookline U. P.	600
Oliver Iron & Steel Company	500
Duquesne Slag	500
Allied Printing Trades Golf Association	500
Postmaster's Association Western Penna.	500
South Hills Civic Club	500
Duquesne Light Company	500
Pittsburgh Press Newsboys	500
McCandless Township Schools	500
Allegheny Council V. F. W.	500
Sears-Roebuck Company Employees	500

Picnic facilities at both North and South Parks are equipped with drinking water, shelters, picnic tables, comfort stations, cooking ovens (with logs and firewood furnished), horseshoe courts, see-saws, swings, slides, sand boxes, baseball, football, soccer, mushball and volleyball fields. Groves in South Park that include shelters with refinished dance floors (permits for which are issued every day of week the year-round) are as follows: The Lodge, Spreading Oak, Silent Brook and Community House; in North Park, The Lodge, Hemlocks, Rose Barn, Parish Hill.

GOLF

The excellent condition in which the County courses were maintained by Greenskeepers, Golf Professionals and staff is indicated by the attendance and play records. Permit sales and rounds played in 1938 exceeded those of all previous years. Exclusive of those having permits, approximately 47,000 rounds of golf were played at the South and North Park courses.

A new golf clubhouse was dedicated at North Park, and an additional 9 hole course was started at South Park together with a new golf clubhouse, both of which will probably be available for use in 1939, giving to Allegheny County citizens the finest municipally operated courses in the country.

The receipts from all sources at the golf courses together with a comparison of former years:

1932	$43,878.00
1933	29,095.00
1934	39,260.11
1935	48,914.30
1936	50,310.35
1937	59,444.20
1938	66,942.25

PERMIT SALES

	Unlimited $20.00	Limited $12.00	Junior $5.00
1935	607	223	95
1936	648	250	118
1937	738	330	197
1938	856	491	203

TENNIS

Tennis was an exceptionally popular sport. The twenty courts at South Park and the fifteen courts at North Park were constantly in use throughout the season. Tennis players rate the County Parks' layouts the best in this section of the state.

At North Park, the six "all weather" type, quick drying hard surface tennis courts permitting play regardless of weather conditions, proved very popular with tennis enthusiasts.

Nominal rates are charged: Season permits, $2.50 or an hourly charge of 10 cents per person, with free play to children under 12 years of age.

Exclusive of children and those having season permits, these attendance reports show the popularity of this sport:

North Park

1937—Total paid attendance	8,089	Total Receipts	$ 833.30
1938—Total paid attendance	18,843	Total Receipts	1,987.15

South Park

1937—Total paid attendance	12,100	Total Receipts	$1,250.10
1938—Total paid attendance	15,373	Total Receipts	1,560.80

SWIMMING

The swimming pools at North and South Parks were exceedingly popular and attracted exceptionally large attendances throughout the season. The new Sully Pool, South Park, was dedicated and also was thronged with large attendances throughout the swimming season.

The water in the pools was maintained and kept up to the highest

standards for health and sanitation. A. A. U. swimming championships were held at the pools on many occasions during the summer, attracting aquatic stars from the Tri-State area.

One of the most interesting spectacles ever presented in the County was held at the North Park Swimming Pool, when the Aqua Ballet, a part of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration, was given. Tens of thousands of individuals crowded the spacious pool to witness the hundreds of youngsters in dancing, swimming exhibitions and special stunt exhibits. During the entire week that the ballet was presented, thousands were turned away despite the fact that additional bleacher seats and accommodations were temporarily erected to take care of the public.

A free instruction course in swimming was made available to the citizens of Allegheny County for the first time when the Board of County Commissioners sponsored a "Learn-to-Swim" campaign at the North and South Park Pools. Trained lifeguards, qualified to teach swimming, were selected and at the conclusion of the course, all those who attained sufficient proficiency in swimming were awarded Certificates of Merit together with American Red Cross insignias.

A fee of fifteen cents was charged for admission to the pools with children under 12 admitted free of charge.

A comparison of the receipts of former years is as follows:

		Paid Attendance	Children Under 12 Free	Total Attendance
1938	North Park	145,951	109,000	254,951
	South Park	86,529	90,000	176,529

South Park

Year	Revenue
1932	$21,086.20
1933	15,173.95
1934	13,296.26
1935	19,880.07
1936	14,093.30
1937	11,652.20
1938	13,313.85

North Park

Year	Revenue
1932	
1933	
1934	
1935	
1936	
1937	$18,261.40
1938	22,046.95

BOATING

The North Park Lake is one of the beauty spots of the County. Around this 75 acre lagoon is a paved driveway of five picturesque and scenic miles—The Lake Shore Drive.

An Outboard Motor Regatta was held in conjunction with the Sesqui-Centennial celebration and was participated in by contestants from all over the United States. Approximately 300,000, one of the largest crowds ever to attend, witnessed this spectacular event.

The boathouse, a club house and storage shelter for skiff rental and private canals presents a most attractive sight as it rises from the lake shore in natural stone.

During the season of 1938, fifty skiffs were rented to the public at a nominal charge of 25 cents per half hour, and approximately 65,000 persons enjoyed boating picnics, with total receipts amounting to $3,287.50.

ARCHERY

The North Park Archery Range, one of the largest and finest in this country, was constantly used by Allegheny County archery enthusiasts. Weekly, throughout the year, members of the Pittsburgh Archery Club held competitive tournaments and practice.

Hundreds are actively interested in this picturesque recreation, and thousands more paused by the roadside during the weekly "shoots" to witness the sport.

THEATRE

The South Park Theatre presented eight weeks of free theatrical entertainment in a specially constructed stage in the Museum Building, using professional forces both as to actors and technical staff.

The shows played to packed houses, and the estimated total attendance was 60,000. Both the acting and stage settings were on a high professional standard.

FAIR

The 1938 fair, the sixth, was held in conjunction with the Sesqui-Centennial celebration and attracted more than a million visitors. The annual fair free both to exhibitors and to the public continued to grow in interest, and the success of this great agricultural and industrial show in its sixth year gives evidence of continued growth.

DEER AND BUFFALO

The deer and buffalo herds of each park are in excellent condition. During 1937, expert authorities were engaged to reduce the size of the South Park herd to one third its present size. The same authorities assured the department that Allegheny County has the finest specimens of buffalo and deer east of the Rockies.

CAMPS FOR "UNDER-PRIVILEGED" GROUPS

In looking back over this past year and a successful camping season we see in this new camp venture several new principles established. The first is the use of the County Parks for overnight camping by groups other than boy and girl scouts. The second principle established is the County's furnishing housing facilities and equipment. This new service offered by the County has meant that many children who heretofore were left all summer in the city have had a chance to spend a few days in the country. Social agencies who do not own camp sites, or who need added space, have been afforded a place to take children camping.

Six camps are available for use, three in North Park and three in South Park. Some of the groups who made use of these camping facilities are as follows:

W. P. A. Recreation Center of St. Anthony's
Sacred Heart Boy's Club of Tarentum
Kingsley House
Protestant Orphan Asylum
Summer Club—Downtown Y. M. C. A.
Rankin Christian Center
Soho Community House
Kays Boys Club
Urban League

GENERAL COMPETITIONS

Many competitive recreational activities were held at the County Parks throughout the year, such as A. A. U. Track and Field meets at South Park, and A. A. U. swimming meets at the North and South Park pools. Entrants included noted athletes from leading athletic clubs, high schools and colleges in the Tri-State area. One of the feature events was the twelve A. A. U. boxing bouts held at South Park on Labor Day evening which were witnessed by a capacity crowd of approximately 75,000 persons.

Other activities included horseshoe pitching championships held during the week of the fair at South Park. Soccer football games were played on Sundays throughout the soccer season, and especially at South Park, as many as three championship games were played on the same day.

Baseball, mushball, softball and volleyball games were staged by amateur teams and picnickers throughout the summer season.

The County high schools also arranged a schedule of highly interesting football games and used the excellent playing facilities at the County Parks.

Winter sports such as ice skating at the South Park pool and at Lake Marshall, North Park, sledding, etc., are enjoyed by thousands each year, weather permitting.

With the constant increase in facilities the citizens of Allegheny County have a system of parks in which a complete year-around program of recreation has been developed.

All types of recreational activities have been created or developed, chiefly, public recreation has been largely recreation for the masses, and the County Parks have been used more than ever before.

An estimate of the attendance at the Parks during the year 1938 is as follows:

	South Park	North Park	Total
Boating	.....	65,000	65,000
Golf	53,114	54,324	107,438
Swimming Pools	176,529	254,210	430,739
Tennis	17,873	21,343	39,216
Picnic Groups (permits)	250,000	300,000	550,000
Picnic Groups (Sundays and Holidays)	500,000	500,000	1,000,000
Sixth Annual County Fair	1,250,000	.....	1,250,000
Tennis Championships	5,000	5,000	10,000
Football (amateur and high school)	25,000	.....	25,000
Soccer-Football	150,000	.....	150,000
Archery	.....	25,000	25,000
Winter Sports	15,000	10,000	25,000
Motor Boat Regatta	.....	300,000	300,000
South Park Playhouse	60,000	.....	60,000
Track and Field Meets	100,000	.....	100,000
Boxing Exhibitions	75,000	.....	75,000
Swimming Meets	15,000	25,000	40,000
Total Attendance—1938	2,692,516	1,559,877	4,252,393

The following revenue was derived from Park activities during the year 1938:

	South Park	North Park	City Office (permit sales)	Totals
Boating	$	$ 3,267.50	$	$ 3,267.50
Storage of Canoes	.....	20.00	.....	20.00
Golf	30,049.15	30,053.10	6,840.00	66,942.25
Round Stable	181.00	.....	.....	181.00
Swimming Pools	13,313.85	22,046.95	.....	35,360.80
Tennis	1,560.80	1,987.15	7.50	3,555.45
Total Recreation Receipts	$45,104.80	$57,374.70	$6,847.50	$109,327.00
Concessions	3,845.37	2,037.15	.....	5,882.52
Total Receipts—1938	$48,950.17	$59,411.85	$6,847.50	$115,209.52

Respectfully submitted,

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