

# Iowa Current Developments

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"Iowa Natural Resources Conservation Service: Excellence in helping people conserve and improve our natural resources, communities and environment."

USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Our agency is known for being a champion for conservation stewardship. This fall another milestone was achieved through the Wetlands Reserve Program. Nationally, we now have over two million acres enrolled into easements.

Iowa was one of the key states providing new enrollments toward this milestone. Others were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Newspapers printed stories about this event. Their articles discussed the many benefits of wetlands, such as improving biological diversity and how the ecosystems are enhanced for many aquatic and migratory species. As good as those news reports were, what was not mentioned by the press was the hundreds of hours field, area and state office staff spent helping landowners improve their land.

Our many partners and I are aware of your hard work. I thank you for helping us accomplish this milestone and helping landowners improve their land.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard Sims". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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### Iowan Receives National Award

The American Indian/Alaskan Native Employees' Association (AIANEA) President's Award was recently presented to Tanya Meyer-Dideriksen at their national convention in Spokane, Wash. The award recognized her hard work and willingness to volunteer on behalf of the association, as well as her professionalism, leadership and commitment to the success of the AIANEA.

Meyer-Dideriksen is Iowa NRCS' State Outreach Coordinator and American Indian/Alaska Native Special Emphasis Program Manager. She also received the President's Award in 2003 and the Outstanding Member Award in 2004.

Meyer-Dideriksen is currently the Association's Second Vice President and will become the president of the 100-member group in 2010. She previously served as the group's Treasurer and Secretary.



Association President Millie Titla, presents the AIANEA President's Award to Tanya Meyer-Dideriksen.

### Conservationists to Appear on National Television

Sheila O'Riley and Nick Morrell will soon appear on national television. O'Riley will give viewers advice on creative recycling and backyard conservation. Morrell will advise his audience on how to build a pond to stop soil erosion.

O'Riley is the state secretary in Adams County. She will appear on a future episode of the B. Original show on the DIY cable network. In it, O'Riley demonstrates how to make a disappearing fountain, recycle an old sink



Adams County's Sheila O'Riley stands in front of her recycled corn crib turned gazebo.

### 20,000 Books Now Online

Employees and partners can now use AgLearn, the NRCS online learning website, to access 20,000 thousands books free of charge. The service is called Books 24X7.

Iowa NRCS Training Officer Dick Tremain says the Books 24X7 selection is broad and covers a wide range of subjects. "I've found college textbooks and

and show a new use for an old corn crib.

The B. Original show is hosted by Michele Beschen of Madison County and airs at 12:00 p.m Monday through Friday.

This is O'Riley's second appearance on Beschen's national show.

District Conservationist Nick Morrell of Indianola will appear on a future episode of Living the County Life (LTCL) on the RFD cable network. In it, he shows what erosion can do the land. He also discusses how properly designed and built erosion control structures can greatly slow soil loss and give the landowner a pond, too.

LTCL is a primetime show that reaches 30-million households and aims to help small acreage landowners improve their land.

Morrell and O'Riley taped their segments this fall.



Nick Morrell

books on computer applications, business, human resources and investing," said Tremain. "If anyone needs a book, I recommend they start with AgLearn's Books 24X7. Chances are they'll find the book they need and save the cost of purchasing it."

Books 24X7 can be access from AgLearn at <http://aglearn.usda.gov/>.

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### CFC Kicks Off Fund Drive in Des Moines

Jill Clothier, state office coordinator, kicked off the Des Moines NRCS Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for 2008. She was joined by guest speaker Cindy Spann, Outreach Director for Link Associates, and T.J. Burt, her brother and a Link customer.

Link is an authorized CFC charity in central Iowa. It provides services for persons with mental retardation and their families.

Clothier introduced the 2008 CFC campaign to the 30 people attending the meeting. Spann made a presentation describing the services Link provides and Burt sang The Star-Spangled Banner.

CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign. It raises millions of dollars each year. Pledges made by federal, civilian, postal and military donors during the campaign season (September to December 15) support eligible non-profit organizations that provide health and human services.

Burt is an Earth Team volunteer at the Iowa NRCS state office. He works with his sister, Jill Clothier, distributing soils information to districts and other customers.



**Cindy Spann, outreach director for Link Associates, helps Earth Team volunteer T.J. Burt and his sister, Jill Clothier, a state office secretary, kick off this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) in Des Moines.**

### District Conservationist Given DNR Partnership Award

Clinton County District Conservationist Bruce Van Laere was recently presented with Iowa Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Partnership Award by Director Richard Leopold.

The Partnership Award is given to individuals from other agencies that work cooperatively with DNR staff to achieve program goals and protect natural resources in Iowa.

Four years ago, landowners in Clinton County claimed DNR water management practices were adversely affecting their cropland. The DNR asked NRCS to set up a third-party water monitoring study to determine if DNR practices were at fault. Van Laere got the assignment. He and his staff conducted three years

of tests to determine if DNR dam management practices were causing ground water problems around Goose Lake. Van Laere collected the test results, analyzed the data and concluded DNR management of Goose Lake was not causing problems for adjacent landowners.

As a result of Van Laere's findings, there were improved relations between the landowners, Clinton County supervisors and the DNR.

Van Laere has been with NRCS 29 years. He lives in De Witt with his wife, Kristi, and their children, Hope, Elizabeth, Kaitlyn and Jacob.



**District Conservationist Bruce Van Laere, center, is presented Iowa DNR's Partnership Award by Richard Leopold, DNR director and Ken Herring, DNR administrator for conservation and recreation.**

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Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer takes an opportunity to meet Iowa NRCS employees in the Conservation Central tent at the 2008 Farm Progress Show in Boone.

Pictured are Jeff Kestel, Brian Tumey, Laura Greiner, Mike Sucik, Shafer, Dick Tremain and Curt Goettsch.



Ken Core (white shirt) holds a numbered print presented by noted wildlife artist Larry Zach (red shirt) at a recent Warren County commissioners meeting and prairie tour. Zach donated the print to the Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District,

which held a drawing at their county fair to win the print. Core won. Pictured are Rick Shafer, Cathie Graves, Ken Croat, Deb Ryun, Kendra Core, Brenda Core, Core, Jason Delay, Zach, Nick Morrell, Will Whipple, Karey Claghorn and Harold Whipple.

### Outreach Project for Women Proves Popular

State Outreach Coordinator Tanya Meyer-Dideriksen reports Women, Land and Legacy<sup>SM</sup> (WLL) continues to grow. WLL is a project for farm women that exists only in Iowa. It is designed to help women develop networks and get the information they need to make informed farming decisions.

Meyer-Dideriksen says WLL has served approximately 2,500 women by listening to their local agricultural needs and providing local learning sessions and projects to meet those needs.

WLL began in 2004 with five pilot counties. It now exists in 37 counties.

Meeting attendance is on the upswing. Meyer-Dideriksen says it is now common to have more than 100 women attending a meeting. Recently, 109 women attended a WLL session in Lake Mills. The Lake Mills meeting focused on explaining farm leases and the types of leases typically used in Iowa.

A long-term evaluation of WLL is starting. Its goal is to uncover farm women's decisions and actions resulting from WLL participation and learn how WLL benefits partners at the local level.

The WLL State Team consists of representatives from NRCS, FSA, North Central Regional and Center for Rural Development. It continues to develop mechanisms of support, training and guidance for local WLL teams.

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### My First Year as Disability & Veteran's Special Employment Program Manager

by Teresa Breuer Lauterbach

There was standing room only at the Disability Awareness Lunch and Learn on Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD), October 24, 2007. Assistant State Conservationist Marty Adkins, former President of the Autism Society of Iowa, visited with more than 40 employees on a developmental disability that affects an estimated three to four of every 1,000 children between ages 3 and 10.

Two Des Moines high school students job shadowed Polk

County District Conservationist Paul Miller, touring local wetlands and terraces as part of Mentoring Day 2007, an annual

national effort to promote career development for students and job seekers with disabilities.

The Perspectives on Employment of Persons with Disabilities Conference, Bethesda, Maryland, provided training and networking opportunities that were educational and memorable. These activities top the "most memorable moments" list in my first

year as Disability and Veterans Employment Program Manager.

Over the past year, my SEPM duties included taking time to read through files and documents given to me by the outgoing SEPM for the Disability and Veterans Programs, completing and submitting reports, determining who I would be working most closely and frequently with and keeping their contact information within easy reach, exploring websites to locate information on Disability Programs both at the National NRCS site and the Iowa site, creating informational bulletins, and attending quarterly meetings. The opportunity to interact with NRCS leadership and field office staff from Iowa and from around the country and talk with persons with disabilities has been worth the time and effort I've invested.

I recommend the opportunity to any employee.



**Teresa  
Breuer Lauterbach**

### Where Are They Now?

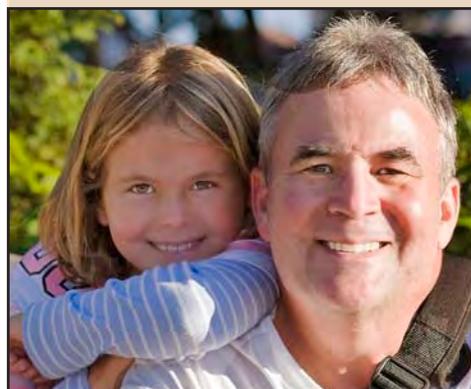
Former Iowa NRCS State Soil Scientist Gregg Schellentrager is now a member of the Operations Management Team headquartered in Washington, DC.

Schellentrager left Vermont to work in Iowa from 1990 to 1995. He says much of his time in Iowa was spent implementing the sod and swamp-buster provisions in the Farm Bill and working on administrative records.

In 1995, Schellentrager moved to Lincoln, Neb. to join the Regional Oversight and Evaluation staff at the newly-formed Northern Plains Regional Office. That team was later transferred to Fort Worth, Texas.

He joined the Operations Management Team earlier this year and works out of his home in Sarasota, Fla.

Schellentrager said, "Thanks for all the great memories, the Iowa wife I picked up along the way and, of course, the 11-year-old daughter who puts the sparkle in my eye. Iowa made it all possible."



**Former Iowan Gregg Schellentrager and daughter Ashlyn at home in Sarasota, Fla.**

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### Farmer Travels 14,000 Miles to Compare Conservation Practices

Farmer Ian Jenkin, from Mallala, Australia, traveled 14,000 miles to visit the staff of the Poweshiek County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD). His goal was to talk conservation practices with district staff, meet local farmers and tour an American farm.

It was a meeting arranged by e-mail. Jenkin and his wife Yvette, were invited to visit the Malcom SWCD office as part of a five-week summer trip through the United States and Canada. They met with Greg Townley, Poweshiek County district conservationist, his staff, and Mark Kennett, a SWCD commissioner and local farmer.

During their two days in Iowa, the Jenkins were able to tour area farms, discuss farming methods with local producers, suppliers and bankers, and visit the Iowa State Fair.

What did the Jenkins learn from us? Townley said they saw corn plants for the first time, examined American planting and harvesting equipment and learned we have many conservation practices in common.

Want to know more? See: <http://www.ia.nrcs.usda.gov/news/newsreleases/2008/Jenkin.html>.



Malcom field staff welcomes visitors Ian and Yvette Jenkins from Mallala, Australia. At the field office are Marv Waechter, District Commissioner Mark Kennett, Sta-

cy McCulley, Yvette Jenkin, Mindy Sieck, Ian Jenkin, Carol Brown, Greg Townley, Jeremy Saugstad, Meleia Shelman.

### Iowa Public Affairs Team Recognized by Local SWCS

For the past six years, the Iowa chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) has partnered with Iowa NRCS, Iowa Division of Soil Conservation and the Conservation Districts of Iowa to provide conservation education during RAGBRAI. RAGBRAI is the annual bike ride across Iowa sponsored by the Des Moines Register. Each July, 30,000 people from across the US and around the world ride their bikes across the most rural areas of the state.

This year, the partnership called The Iowa Conservation Team handed out 3,200 pounds of bananas, mailed 5,000 conservation-themed postcards and answered conservation-and agriculture-related questions at tent sites along the week-long ride.

The Iowa NRCS Public Affairs Team received the SWCS Chapter's 2008 Presidential Citation

award for supporting the project.

"Iowa NRCS Public Affairs Team has been instrumental in the Iowa Conservation Team project and we value their continued partnership," said Rob Lawson, president of the Iowa chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society, and district conservationist with NRCS in Harlan.



Laura Greiner, Iowa NRCS State Public Affairs Specialist, accepts the Iowa SWCS Presidential Citation Award from Rob Lawson, chapter president.

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### Area Five Team Wins Annual Golf Outing

Bruce Trautman, assistant state conservationist for field operations in Area Five, and J. B. Spillane, an Earth Team volunteer, won the 2008 annual NRCS golf tournament in a tie breaker. They beat Jim Phillips and Jason Johnson in the two-person best shot 18-hole tournament. The team of Jim Allen and Rick Trine finished third, just one stroke behind the leaders.

Tournament organizer Randy Robb reports 19 teams competed August 22 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Iowa City.

Winners were:

#### First Flight

1<sup>st</sup>-Trautman/Spillane (72)

2<sup>nd</sup>-Phillips/Johnson (72)

3<sup>rd</sup>-Allen/Trine (73)

#### Second Flight

1<sup>st</sup>-Clint Miller/Richard Miller (79)

2<sup>nd</sup>-Curt Donohue/Paul Sweeney (79)

3<sup>rd</sup>-Brock Finley/Jered Finley (79)

#### Third Flight

1<sup>st</sup>-Ron Carper/Deb Vonnahme (90)

2<sup>nd</sup>-Scott Williams/Nicky Williams (93)

3<sup>rd</sup>-Al Lange/David Lange (104)



Golf Outing winners Bruce Trautman and J.B. Spillane hold their trophies, while last place finishers Sarah Zimmerman and Jaia Fischer hold their awards—golf improvement videos.



Michelle Wall and daughter, Chelsea, display the medals they won at the 2008 Iowa Games. They competed in the canoe, kayak and tandem bicycle races. Each earned five medals.



Danelle Schmielau, Dale DuVal, Rich Maaske, and Linda Seipold take a break while helping to install rain gardens.

### Rain Gardens Grow in Council Bluffs

The staff of the West Pottawattamie and Mills County Soil and Water Conservation Districts recently helped install rain gardens and lawn compost on three Habitat for Humanity homes in Council Bluffs.

Rain gardens reduce flooding and clean water by taking storm water runoff from impervious surfaces and directing it into the soil profile.

Habitat for Humanity of Council Bluffs includes rain gardens in all of its home designs and works with the district to promote urban conservation.

District Conservationist Dale DuVal says compost lawn seeding increases the soils' organic content, reduces compaction and improves soil tilth. He says this helps the lawn to germinate and "green up" much quicker, and uses less water to maintain.

Participating in the event were West Pottawattamie field office staff members Tom Bottoms, Brett Bengard, Danelle Schmielau, Rich Maaske and DuVal. Also helping were Linda Seipold and Joni Sell of Mills County and Wayne Petersen, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship-Division of Soil Conservation (IDALS-DSC) urban conservationist.

The West Pottawattamie district has helped install 52 rain gardens throughout the county.

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### Cresco Staff Helps Train Volunteers

Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District and IOWATER staff held a volunteer water quality monitoring workshop on August 15-16 at the Prairie's Edge Nature Center south of Cresco. The two-day workshop included classroom and hands-on training.

The 18 participants learned how to monitor and assess the quality of their local streams, rivers and lakes.

Their reports will help IOWATER assess water quality and pinpoint potential problems.



Howard County District Conservationist Mike Praska, Soil Conservation Technician Beth Rachut and Environmental Specialist Neil Shaffer document the physical attributes of a stream bank during a recent training session. They were helping train water quality monitoring volunteers.

### Retiree Recognized for Volunteer Work

Marge Miller, a retired NRCS state office secretary, received the Association of Retired Soil Conservation Service Employees national Presidential Community Service Award August 27 at the organization's annual statewide meeting at the Neal Smith Wildlife Refuge.

Miller was honored for her extraordinary volunteer service.

For 20 years, Miller has organized the twice-yearly book sale sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Des Moines, which sells 600,000 items. She also volunteers at Living History Farms and her church.

Miller spent 36 years with SCS/NRCS, retiring in 1994. She lives in West Des Moines.



Marge Miller

### Decatur County Helps Host FSA Administrator

Leon field office staff helped host Glen Keppy, associate administrator for programs, USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA), on a source water protection tour July 16 -17 in southern Iowa. Kevin Reynolds, district conservationist, Debby Brackin, secretary, and Tom Keyes, district employee, helped the Iowa Rural Water Association put on the tour.

### Conservationists Help Cedar Rapids Pet Shelter

Three Delaware County Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship-Division of Soil Conservation (IDALS-DSC) staff members assisted Kirkwood Community College in handling pets displaced from the 2008 flood in Cedar Rapids.

Mike Freiburger, Ken Klein and Marilyn Beaudine did a variety of jobs, including cleaning cages, walking dogs, feeding and watering the animals.

At the peak, volunteers cared for 1,000 pets.

Beaudine said, "It was heartbreaking when flood victims had to give up their pets. As bad as that was, there were joyful times, too. It was very rewarding to reunite flood victims with their pets. People may have lost their homes and everything they own, but when they find their pet the joy, excitement and ray of hope on the faces of the pets and the people was priceless. That is the best part of this experience—the reuniting of a family."



Ken Klein, Marilyn Beaudine and Mike Freiburger take a break from helping flood-displaced pets.

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### State Technician Hunts History

Ronald Peterson, state technician in the Albia Field Office, jokes that he plays the role of Indiana Jones on weekends. He is a Monroe County Pioneer Cemetery board member who helps look for forgotten graves.

Peterson says many graves and cemeteries in the county are overlooked, especially around the abandoned town of Buxton.

Buxton was, at one time, the largest coal mining town west of the Mississippi River. Its boom times occurred from 1900-1920.

It was also a racially integrated town. In 1905, Buxton blacks outnumbered whites 2,700 to 1,991. Author Robert V. Morris reports racial integration and harmony existed in the town at a time when racial tolerance was the exception and not the rule.

The coal gave out in the early 1920s and, by 1927, Buxton's last resident moved away. The town was abandoned and its cemeteries and grave sites were forgotten.

Peterson is trying to change that. He says his work finding grave sites makes sense. "We can protect grave sites we know about," he said. "Besides, I'm having fun learning and preserving history."



**State Technician Ronald Peterson uncovers a historical grave in Monroe County. Peterson's hobby is searching for forgotten graves, especially around the abandoned town of Buxton.**



**High School student Luke Dreckman holds an Earth Team Volunteer certificate of appreciation and \$1,500 in scholarships presented by Renee Braun, district conservationist in Cherokee.**

### Earth Team Volunteer Recognized

District Conservationist Renee Braun says recent high school graduate Luke Dreckman was awarded two scholarships and a certificate of appreciation for serving his community as an Earth Team volunteer.

Dreckman is a June 2008 graduate of Marcus-Meriden-Cleghorn (MMC) Community High School in Marcus.

Dreckman worked 107 hours as an Earth Team volunteer in Braun's Cherokee County office. She said Dreckman was in the field helping her staff lay out terraces and grassed waterways, construct windbreaks and survey fields.

"He gained valuable work experience as an Earth Team volunteer," Braun told students, parents and faculty at the MMC awards banquet. "Now Luke Dreckman is able to use this experience on both scholarship and job applications. As a result of his Earth Team volunteer work, this young man is being awarded two scholarships totaling \$1,500."

Dreckman is now a student at Iowa Lakes Community College in Emmetsburg. He is considering a career with either NRCS or the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

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State Conservationist Richard Sims, center with book, signs the final West Tarkio Creek Watershed Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, with the support of local sponsors and partners.

### Sims Signs West Tarkio Agreement

Iowa NRCS State Conservationist Richard Sims recently signed the final West Tarkio Creek Watershed Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, with the support of local sponsors and partners.

The recommended plan for the West Tarkio Creek Watershed involves the construction of a dam creating a 1,818 acre lake in Page County, outdoor recreation facilities and 40 sediment basins that will reduce agricultural delivery of pollutants to the lake.

The project is planned under the authority of the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, Public Law 83-566.

The plan moves next to Washington, D.C., for departmental and congressional review.

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Farm Broadcaster Dean Adkins and District Conservationist Kevin McCall of Clarinda plan their weekly program on KMA radio. The two have a weekly show on the 50,000-watt Shenandoah station where they discuss rural and urban conservation issues. Adkins is the younger brother of Marty Adkins, assistant state conservationist for water resources.

### Conservationist Named to National Team

Judy Martinson has been selected to serve on a national course development team. She will help develop an Introduction to Image Interpretation course.

Martinson will serve as a liaison between people who understand geospatial imaging and the training course developers.

The course's audience is expected to be national NRCS field staff, partner providers and technical service providers (TSP).

Martinson is on the state office Operations Team and a subject matter expert on adult learning. She graduates in May 2009 with a Drake University masters degree in adult learning and organization performance.



Judy Martinson



State Secretary Colleen Schwartz leads a water quality session for sixth graders at the Alta Middle School. Schwartz's segment was part of a two-week conservation course sponsored by the Storm Lake field office. Students studied soils, conservation practices, glaciers and watersheds.

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## Personnel Changes

Name	Official Title	Grade	Eff Date	Nature of Action	Area	Duty Station
Biggs, Angela	Soil Consvst		7/20/2008	Reassigned from Harlan to Vermont		
Haspels, Sheila	Soil Consv Techncn	06	7/20/2008	Promotion	1	Rock Rapids
Mensing, Tim	Agri Engr	11	7/20/2008	Promotion	4	Atlantic
Overton, Russell	Soil Consv Techncn	07	7/20/2008	Promotion	3	Manchester
Roberts, Mary	Soil Consv Techncn	06	7/20/2008	Promotion	1	Storm Lake
Straka, Alexis	Agri Engr	11	7/20/2008	Promotion	1	Sioux City
Wiley, Phoebe	Soil Consv Techncn	06	7/20/2008	Promotion	5	Washington
Stanley, William	Soil Consv Techncn	06	7/31/2008	Retirement	3	Waverly
Leichtman, John	Soil Consv Techncn	07	8/3/2008	Promotion	3	Anamosa
Swizdor, John	Purchsg Agt	08	8/3/2008	Promotion	S.O.	Des Moines
Breuer Lauterbach, Teresa	Off Asst	07	8/17/2008	Promotion	5	Fairfield
Freilinger Mohs, Angela	Soil Consv Techncn	06	8/17/2008	Reassignment	3	Elkader
Gilbert, Steven	Soil Consv Techncn	07	8/17/2008	Reassignment	2	Boone
Myers, Courtney	Soil Consvst	07	8/17/2008	Reassignment	3	Maquoketa
Timmerman, Katherine	Soil Consvst	09	8/17/2008	Reassignment	3	Vinton
Maffin, Matthew	Soil Consv Techncn	04	8/29/2008	Resignation	2	Adel
Sholty, Stephen	Engng Techncn (Civil)	08	8/30/2008	Retirement	1	Denison
La Van, Mark	Soil Scentst	12	8/31/2008	Reassignment	5	Fairfield
Lahn, James	Soil Consvst		8/31/2008	Reassigned from LeMars to Minn		
Schaefer, Patrick	Soil Consvst		8/31/2008	Reassigned from Algona to Minn		
Ehley, Alan	Soil Consvst	12	9/14/2008	Reassignment	S.O.	Des Moines
Sass, Neil	Soil Scentst	09	9/14/2008	Promotion	3	Waverly
Gundlach, David	Soil Scentst	09	9/27/2008	Resignation	4	Atlantic
Hoffmann, Marvin	Resource Consvst	11	9/28/2008	Reassignment	2	Webster City
Hollingsworth, Jeremy	Soil Consv Techncn	05	9/28/2008	Career-Cond Appt	5	Fairfield
Wilden, Laura	Resource Consvst	11	9/28/2008	Reassignment	3	Waverly
Luz, Teresa	Secretary (OA)	06	9/30/2008	Resignation	S.O.	Des Moines
Schaefer, Michelle	Soil Consvst	11	10/1/2008	Resignation	1	Estherville

Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Division of Soil Conservation Changes in Field Offices as of October 1, 2008

Retired:

Connie Esbeck – Secretary from Cass SWCD – July 2008

Resigned IDALS/DSC:

Michael Knox – Environmental Specialist from Wayne SWCD – August 2008