The very first structure ever built in the Monmouth County Park System was a trail bridge (right). That was during the early 1960s in the county’s first park at Shark River. Today, bridges like these, along with other water crossings, connect visitors to the most popular features in the parks.

In 2012, the Park System completed nearly a dozen bridge and boardwalk projects. Starting in early spring, a large and long-awaited trail crossing of Marlu Lake in Thompson Park (cover photo) opened, followed by a variety of smaller bridge and boardwalk projects mostly at quiet, deeply wooded sites during summer and fall.

Then came Superstorm Sandy on October 29 with damage to many shore properties, including the parks. The year ended with an extensive tree clean-up effort and repairs to buildings, piers, docks and of course, trail bridges (especially along the Henry Hudson Trail). Unfortunately for many of our neighbors, property damage was accompanied by heartbreaking disruption as families were uprooted from their homes or left without access to basic necessities.

To assist during the storm’s aftermath, park staff began building a different kind of bridge, one that connected the outpouring of support from around the state and country directly to the hardest hit individuals and neighborhoods in Monmouth County. The Central Supply facility at Thompson Park was converted into a county relief distribution center for emergency supplies and operated through the end of the year.
The Emergency Relief Supply Center at Thompson Park operated daily for two months, processing more than 2,403 individual donations large and small for delivery to 62 sites in Monmouth County that were hardest hit by Sandy.

The first trail bridge, built in the early 1960s and likely repaired a few times since then, features carved tree trunks as support beams.

A bridge crossing over a wetland dike at the Manasquan Reservoir.

View of Lahaway Creek from a bridge on the Union Transportation Trail.

The Meadow Run Trail over a pond at Tatum Park.

A trestle bridge on the Henry Hudson Trail (former railroad right of way).

Crossing the pond at Holmdel Park.
**THE PARKS IN 2012: IMPROVEMENTS**

**Bridge Construction & Repair**
As a coastal county with plenty of water, the 132 miles of trails in the Monmouth County parks now include 154 bridges and boardwalks so visitors can cross the many creeks, brooks and other wet areas.

One of two new bridges on Thompson Park’s 4.2 mile paved trail: the winding, 550 ft. Marlu Bridge (also pictured on the front cover).

The other bridge crosses water that flows from Thompson Park under Route 520.

A new bridge-boardwalk combination crosses the Hidden Creek Trail at Shark River Park.

**Improving Trail Access**
Recent trail improvements feature grade and surface modifications for better accessibility, as well as trail connectors to create longer, uninterrupted opportunities for recreation.

This 0.9 mile, newly-resurfaced extension trail at Big Brook Park connects to the Henry Hudson Trail.

Dorbrook’s paved trail meets new accessibility standards for slope.

**New Facilities**
Parks offer a naturally beautiful setting for weddings, family picnics and even formal meetings. In 2012, the Park System continued expanding its list of rental sites.

New picnic tents were installed at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park (pictured).

A new picnic shelter was constructed at Thompson Park.

The Claypit Creek Section of Hartshorne Woods Park added a separate bridge and boardwalk for its new 0.7 mile connection to trails in the main park.
Superstorm Sandy Repairs
Major tree removal efforts were underway throughout the parks and golf courses by year’s end, along with repair activity at the following sites: Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park (restrooms and boardwalks, dune restoration); Monmouth Cove Marina (docks, piling and building); and the Atlantic Highlands section of the Henry Hudson Trail (multiple bridges and trail surface).

Keeping the Greens Beautiful...
Restoring bunkers and dredging ponds are just two improvement projects that contributed to a more enjoyable golf experience at Hominy Hill Golf Course.

...And, Keeping the Beautiful Green
The Park System completed its fifth solar panel installation in 2012, all of which have been paid for in whole or part with federal/state funding.

Site Preparations & Demolition
Removing old buildings, structures, and tanks and sealing underground wells throughout the parks is an ongoing operation, especially as added property is acquired.

Stabilizing Dunes to Protect the Shore
The Park System commonly builds sand dunes stabilized by beach grass and snow fencing to help protect vulnerable beachfront, but 2012 was the first time a ‘concrete mat’ for shoreline enforcement was added.

Hominy Hill Golf Course restored 38 of 135 bunkers and dredged the pond on its signature 11th hole.

Maintenance Building at East Freehold Showgrounds, site of the annual Monmouth County Fair.

An old caretaker residence at Claypit Creek is cleared.

Old buildings at the former Marlboro Airport were demolished to make way for Deep Run Recreation Area.
THE PARKS IN 2012: ACCOMPLISHMENTS

New Golf Programs & Activities
The Park System expanded efforts to introduce the public to the game of golf, and continued pricing incentives with new Full Privilege Cards, Super Twilight Rates, and Teen/Child specials.

Website Redesign, a New Blog & Trails ‘App’
The Park System website was redesigned in 2012 to improve access to more than 5,000 revenue-generating programs, and also a new blog was added along with a trail map application for smartphone users.

The homepage on www.monmouthcountyparks.com is now easier to navigate.

Awards & Accolades
The Park System was pleased to receive an important professional recognition in 2012 from the NJ Recreation and Park Association, added another site to the National Register of Historic Places, and received popularity votes from magazine readers.

Not yet open to the general public, the property known as Portland Place was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Tony’s Place Playground at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park received an Excellence in Design Award.

Revenue Generators: More Site Rentals
The Park System continued to expand rental opportunities for family and group gatherings in the parks. The Holmdel Park Shelter Building is now rentable and new room rentals were added at three sites. In 2012, the parks also hosted 23 wedding ceremonies (mostly on the beach at Seven Presidents), 86 wedding photo shoots (mostly at Deep Cut Gardens), and 11 commercial media shoots.

New room rentals added in 2012 include sites at Historic Walnford (Open Hearth Kitchen pictured), Manasquan Reservoir, and Tatum Park.

A fashion shoot on a stunning tree-lined drive in Thompson Park.

Park System Firsts
Always on the lookout for new ways for visitors to experience the parks, staff offered the following program, activity and event firsts in 2012.

An “Under the Stars” program theme allowed many visitors to experience the parks for the first time after dusk, such as a night hike departing from a beautifully lit Thompson Park Visitor Center.

Sunnyside Equestrian Center held its first Open House with all its facilities open in 2012.

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NJ Monthly Magazine readers again selected Hominy Hill Golf Course as the best public golf course and Deep Cut Gardens as a runner up for the best public gardens. The Manasquan Reservoir (pictured) was selected by Bassmaster Magazine among the top 100 places for bass fishing in the U.S. Staff of The Star Ledger’s Inside Jersey magazine selected Hominy Hill among the ‘10 Best Golf Courses for the Money’ in 2012.
Rides and festivities at Thompson Park Day attracted more than 10,000 visitors in 2012.

County residents marked this year’s 9/11 Ceremony with a special evening service at Mount Mitchell Scenic Overlook.
The Parks in 2012: Growth

The County Parks in 2012: Acreage By Category

**Parks**
- Bayshore Waterfront Park.................................................. 228
- Big Brook Park.................................................................. 415
- Clayton Park....................................................................... 438
- Hartshorne Woods Park.......................................................... 794
- Holmdel Park ...................................................................... 565
- Huber Woods Park............................................................... 376
- Perrineville Lake Park........................................................... 1,090
- Shark River Park.................................................................. 985
- Tatum Park.......................................................................... 366
- Thompson Park.................................................................... 667
- Turkey Swamp Park................................................................ 2,204

**Recreation Areas**
- Deep Run Recreation Area.................................................... 71
- DeBois Creek Recreation Area............................................... 165
- Dorbrook Recreation Area..................................................... 535
- Sunnyside Recreation Area................................................... 135
- Wolf Hill Recreation Area...................................................... 92

**Special Use Areas**
- Deep Cut Gardens.................................................................. 54
- East Freehold Showgrounds.................................................. 81
- Historic Longstreet Farm...................................................... 9
- Historic Walnford................................................................. 36
- Manasquan Reservoir............................................................ 1,205
- Monmouth Cove Marina........................................................ 11
- Mount Mitchell Scenic Overlook.......................................... 12
- Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park....................................... 38

**Greenways**
- Crosswicks Creek............................................................... 1,832
- Henry Hudson Trail (HTT).................................................. 110
- Manasquan River............................................................... 395
- Metedeconk River.............................................................. 333
- Swimming River ............................................................... 3
- Union Transportation Trail (UTT).......................................... 21

**Conservation Area**
- Fisherman’s Cove.................................................................. 55

**Open Lands**
- Baysholm Tract....................................................................... 71
- Yellow Brook Tract............................................................... 369

**Unclassified**
- Durand Tract (leased to Freehold Twp.)................................... 94
- Weltz Park.......................................................................... 169

**TOTAL ACRES OWNED AND/OR MANAGED BY THE PARK SYSTEM**............................. 15,729*

**EASEMENTS**...................................................................... 2,703*

**TOTAL ACRES**.................................................................. 18,432

*This number includes 1,052 acres at the Manasquan Reservoir owned by the NJ Water Supply Authority and leased to the Park System for perpetual use, and 83 acres of the HHT owned by the county and assigned to the Park System.

*This number includes 103 acres of HHT under 20 year lease from NJ Transit as an easement, and 63 acres of UTT under permanent easement from JCP&L as a right of way.

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2012 LAND ACQUISITION

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**SUBTOTAL** 543

Easements Purchased in 2012 145

**TOTAL** 688

The Monmouth County Park System acquired 688 new acres of land in 2012. In one of the largest, multi-agency land acquisitions in county history - involving three different counties and both state and local agencies - the first 276 acres of an anticipated 450 acres was added to Monmouth County’s Crosswicks Creek Greenway in Upper Freehold Twp. The family owners, known collectively as ‘Flemer Entities,’ formerly operated the property as Princeton Nurseries and donated a portion of the land value as part of the transaction. This purchase, and others, were made possible with assistance from the Monmouth Conservation Foundation.
Many parcels of the Fieler Entities addition to Crosswicks Creek Greenway were used to grow trees.
In 2012, 1,628 volunteers contributed over 27,000 hours of service to the Park System. In addition to performing the day-to-day activities needed to help us operate, volunteers made a significant contribution to our recovery efforts from Superstorm Sandy. We are grateful to the volunteers who assisted with our Relief Center, helped clean up our beach and waterfront sites, and completed detailed Damage Assessment reports for trails at 10 different park sites.

Call 732-832-4000, ext. 4283, or email info@monmouthcountyparks.com

THE PARKS IN 2012: PARTNERS

Over 100 Hours
Werner Aehlich
Andrew Antoniolli
Theresa J. Astmann
Mary R. Baechle
Stavros Basia
Patricia Bernstein
Marvin Britten
Barbara Carrol
Nina Casola
Louise DelCollo
Barbara Duggan
Harvey Evans
Harden Fowler
Jake A. Frederick
Ruth Gariepy
Lauren A. Gazertz
Judith A. Green
Rebecca Gwinne
Joyce Henry
James Henry
Gerry Lingner
Kathryn L. Little
Lois Lyons
Patrice McCoy
Richard B. Merker
Catherine Merker
Kevin M. Messina
Barry I. Miller
Eileen Murphy
William Murphy
Frank Nofi
Deborah A. Palumbo
Linda A. Rovder
Ashley E. Stilwagon
Eleanor C. Swanson
Margo Thornton
Patricia A. Thul
Barbara A. Venanzini
Elaine M. Weigl

40-99 hours
Pam Adams
Trina Anderson
Samantha Antonaccio
Brittany Baechle
Jim Baye
Joan Berg
Kelsey R. Bernarducci
Benjamin A. Berube
Lois E. Blake
Christine Bremseth
Sandy Burn
Sarah R. Bush
Mary Byrne
Emma Caccavale
Larry Canale

Sharon Capriott
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Judy Curry-Phipps
Jackson Dalton
Eric Dalton
Darlene A. DeBarba
Mitchell S. Dormont
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Stuart Jensen
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Maury Mangen
Ralph Maratea
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Elaine A. McColgan
Nancy Meagher
Phillip M. Mejia
Christina Minakakis
Mary Ellen Moran
Bonnie Muir
Janice Mundy
Dawn Nahory
David Nass
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Alex Osnato
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Sean Pizzio
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Anthony Rosati
Kristine M. Russo
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Gail C. Sanderson
Jay Schaeffer
Marlis Schlegel-Steadman
Alexa J. Schyerynec
Mary Jeanne Shaughnessy
Patricia M. Skagerberg
Carol Smith
John J. Squires
Sarah A. Stewart
Alex Sundt
Amanda L. Sutton
Margaret T. Swan
Dianne L. Swenson
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Joel Whitman
Harmon Willey
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Katherine Wojciechowski
Sandra Wolfe
Emma M. Wulfhorst
Richard A. Yackel
This non-profit, established in 1991 and now with more than 350 members, provides fundraising for park enhancements and special programs. Highlights for 2012 include ecology exhibits at the Bayshore Activity Center, outdoor display panels about the military history of Hartshorne Woods Park, and activities for volunteers, urban youth, and young adults with disabilities.

Call (732) 975-9735 or visit www.friendsofmonmouthcountyparks.com

Since its 1977 inception, the MCF has helped preserve more than 6,500 acres of open space and farmland in Monmouth County. In 2012, the MCF helped the Park System, along with other state and local partners, complete one of the county’s largest and most complicated land transactions by preserving the former Princeton Nurseries. MCF also assisted with acquisition of the 55-acre Sacco Trust property. Both are additions to the Crosswicks Creek Greenway.

Call 732-671-7000 or visit www.monmouthconservation.org

Holy Cross School
Howell High School
Howell Middle School North
Long Branch Middle School
Manalapan High School
Manalapan-Englishtown Middle School
Manasquan High School
Marine Academy of Science and Technology
Marlboro High School
Marlboro Memorial Middle School
Matawan Regional High School
Mater Dei High School
Middletown High School North
Middletown High School South
Monmouth County Vocational High School
Monmouth Regional High School
Monmouth Regional High School
Monmouth University
Ocean Township High School
Ocean Township Intermediate
Ranney School
Raritan High School
Red Bank Catholic High School
Red Bank Public School
Red Bank Regional High School
Rumson-Fair Haven
Rutger’s Prepatory
Rutgers University
St. James
St. John Vianney High School
St. Rose of Lima
Shore Regional High School
St. Leo the Great
St. Aloysius School
St. Benedict School
St. John Vianney High School
St. Rose High School
Summit High School
Thompson Middle School
Thorne Middle School
Tinton Falls Middle School
United States Military Academy Prep School
Wall High School
Wall Intermediate School
William R. Satz Middle School

Community Groups
Aeropostal
Asbury Park Free Play
Boy Scouts
Brookdale Community College
Brownie Troops
Calvary Chapel Old Bridge
Calvary Chapel Fredericksburg, VA
Camp Arrowhead YMCA
Central Jersey Geocaching
CCS Raul Nassar
Family Based Services Association
Girl Scouts
Ithaca College
James Madison University
Jersey Shore Rose Society
JORBA
Lou’s Salvage Inc
Master Gardeners of Monmouth County
Navesink Swimming River Group
New Jersey Institute of Technology
Richard Stockton College of NJ
Shrewsbury Garden Club & Environmental Committee
Stuff it, Sandy!
TD Ameritrade
Team Charity
Timberland Stores
Trinity Logistics
United States Air Force
University of New Hampshire
University of Scranton
Ursinus College
Youth Partnership

School Groups
Academy Charter High School
Academy of Allied Health & Science
Allentown High School
Allenwood Elementary School
Allied Health & Science
Applestate Elementary School
Ardena Elementary School
Bayshore Middle School
Biotechnology High School
Christian Brothers Academy
Colts Neck High School
Communications High School
Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School
Farmingdale Elementary School
Fordham University
Freehold Boro High School
Freehold Intermediate
Freehold Township High School
Hazlet Middle School
High Technology High School
Holmdel High School

MCF helped preserve this farm in Upper Freehold.

SPUR

Special People United to Ride (SPUR) is a non-profit charitable organization that funds therapeutic horseback riding programs for adults and children with neurological impairment, cerebral palsy, MS and other special needs. In addition to building a beautiful facility, SPUR helps pay for staff training, the purchase of horses and in 2012 SPUR funded 96 students scholarships.

Call 732-224-1367 or visit www.spuronline.org
## Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Fund Balances
For Year Ending December 31, 2012

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**Notes:**

(a) *Open Space Preservation Tax offsets maintenance personnel and other expense appropriation*

(b) *Not included in above statement of expenditures*

*Capital items listed are not amortized*

*Appropriation does not include salary adjustments, fringe benefits, insurance, and legal services*
2012 MCPS Expenditures
$36,423,523
(excluding Capital)

2012 MCPS Revenue
$37,515,082

CONTINUOUS BUDGET

2012 County Budget
$481,000,000
## Donations and Contributions

**Friends of the Park**

- Deep Cut Gardens $2,937.00
- Education & Training 7,311.00
- Historic Longstreet Farm 2,344.00
- Historic Walnford 2,344.00
- Huber Woods Park 2,258.00
- Manasquan Reservoir 2,929.00
- Outdoor Recreation 780.00
- Recreation Assistance Program 12,430.00
- Seabrook-Wilson House 756.00
- Tony's Place, Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park 7,367.00
- Sunnyside Recreation Area 937.00
- Therapeutic Recreation 2,020.00
- Thompson Park 2,093.00
- Volunteer Services 2,576.00

**Miscellaneous Donated Items** $720.00

**Monmouth Conservation Foundation (MCF)**

- Acquisition and Support Services $21,790.00

**Monmouth University Urban Rec. Camps** $14,800.00

**Special People United to Ride (SPUR)**

- Scholarships $25,620.00
- In Kind Donations/Equipment & Misc. Items 1,023.00
- Instructor Training 1,050.00

**Sponsorships - Monmouth County Fair** $19,300.00

**Grants**

- N.J. Green Acres Grants - Various Acq. Projects $1,125,000.00
- N.J. Trails Grant - Hartshorne Woods 25,000.00

**Volunteer Hours**

1,628 volunteers for a total of 27,000 hrs. @ $21.79/hr $588,330.00

**Community Service Hours**

23 individuals for a total of 675 hrs. @ $21.79/hr $14,708.25

**TOTAL** $1,886,423.25

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(a) Based on Points of Light value
2012 Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders

(Standing) Lillian G. Burry and Serena DiMaso. (Seated) Gary J. Rich, Sr, Director John P. Curley, and Deputy Director Thomas A. Arnone

2012 Monmouth County Board of Recreation Commissioners

(Standing in two rows, left to right) Special County Counsel Michael P. Supko, Jr., Michael G. Harmon, Melvin A. Hood, Violeta Peters, Mark E. Zelina, Vice Chairman Fred J. Rummel, David W. Horsnall, and Thomas E. Hennessy Jr. (Seated) Park System Secretary-Director James J. Truncer, Freeholder Liaison to the Park System Lillian G. Burry, and Chairman Edward Loud. Absent from Photo: Commissioner Kevin Mandeville

2012 Monmouth County Park System Administration

(Standing) James J. Truncer, Secretary-Director; David Compton, County Park Superintendent; Michael Janoski, Assistant Superintendent of Parks for Human Resources; Stephanie Weise, Purchasing Agent; and Karen Livingstone, Public Information Officer. (Seated) Andrew Spears, Superintendent of Recreation; Bruce Gollnick, Assistant Director; Maria Wojciechowski, Director of Development; and Spencer Wickham, Chief of Land Acquisition and Design.
Fox cubs, captured by Park Superintendent Thomas Fobes while patrolling Manasquan Reservoir in May 2012.