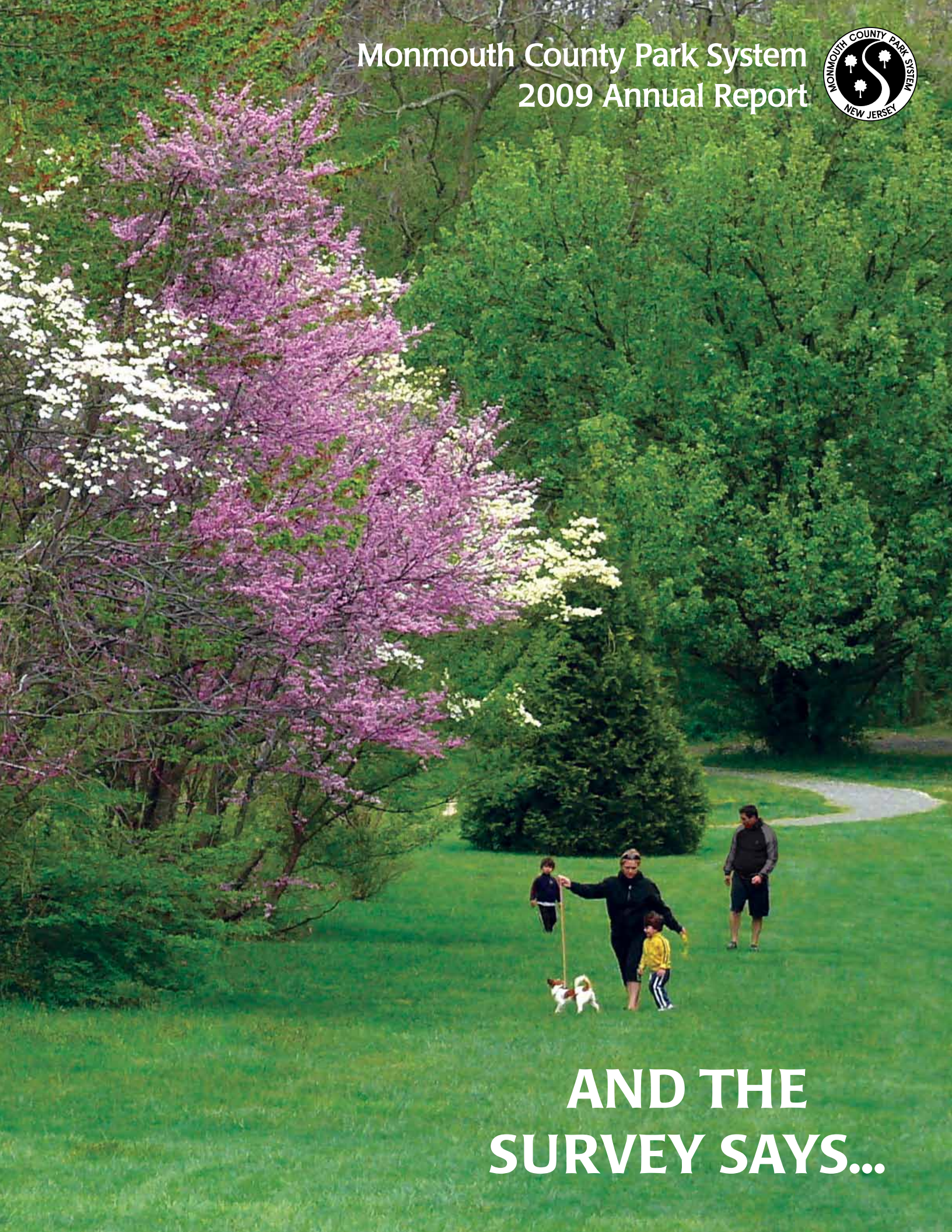


Monmouth County Park System
2009 Annual Report



**AND THE
SURVEY SAYS...**



The Residents of Monmouth County Have Spoken

The County of Monmouth and the Park System both conducted public surveys in 2009, and the results were clear. When the County Survey asked residents to rate county services in terms of funding importance, the following ranked highest (percent selected as “very” or “somewhat” important):

- 96% Protecting the Environment and Water Quality
- 95% Preparing Emergency Personnel for Disaster/Crisis
- 94% Human Services for Residents with Disabilities, the Homeless, Job Training, Youth Programs and Transportation for Seniors
- 93% Preserving Open Space and Farmland
- 93% Parks and Recreational Opportunities
- 93% Facilities for Disposal of Household/Hazardous Waste

Many of the services deemed most important to county residents are provided by the County Park System.

Protecting the Environment and Water Quality. As Monmouth County’s Open Space, Parks and Recreation Agency, the Park System acquires land and manages the parks and all their natural resources. Did you know? A majority of the county’s nearly 15,000 acres of open space are adjacent to vital waterways. Some parks protect the drinking water supply, while others preserve ocean, river and freshwater wildlife and plant habitats. Many county parks also provide water access to boaters and anglers.

Preserving Open Space and Farmland. The Park System also ensures that agricultural lands, forests, scenic vistas and historic properties remain undeveloped, while conservation efforts to remove invasive species, minimize mowing (low-mow or no-mow fields), and most recently, install solar panels at the Sunnyside Equestrian Center, help protect the environment and conserve energy.

Park and Recreational Opportunities for Youths, Seniors, and Residents with Disabilities. With programs tailored to people of all ages and abilities, residents can enjoy a variety recreational opportunities in the county parks. Therapeutic recreation programs and facilities are available at many sites, and when you can’t come to the parks, the parks will come to you. Community and urban outreach, as well as in-school nature education programs, have been a mainstay of the Park System for decades.

The Monmouth County Park System shares your concern for environmental conservation, as well as health and wellness, and has been addressing these needs for the last 50 years (the Park System will celebrate its golden anniversary in 2010). Find out more about how Monmouth County’s residents rate the county parks. Highlighted results of the Park System Survey are presented inside...



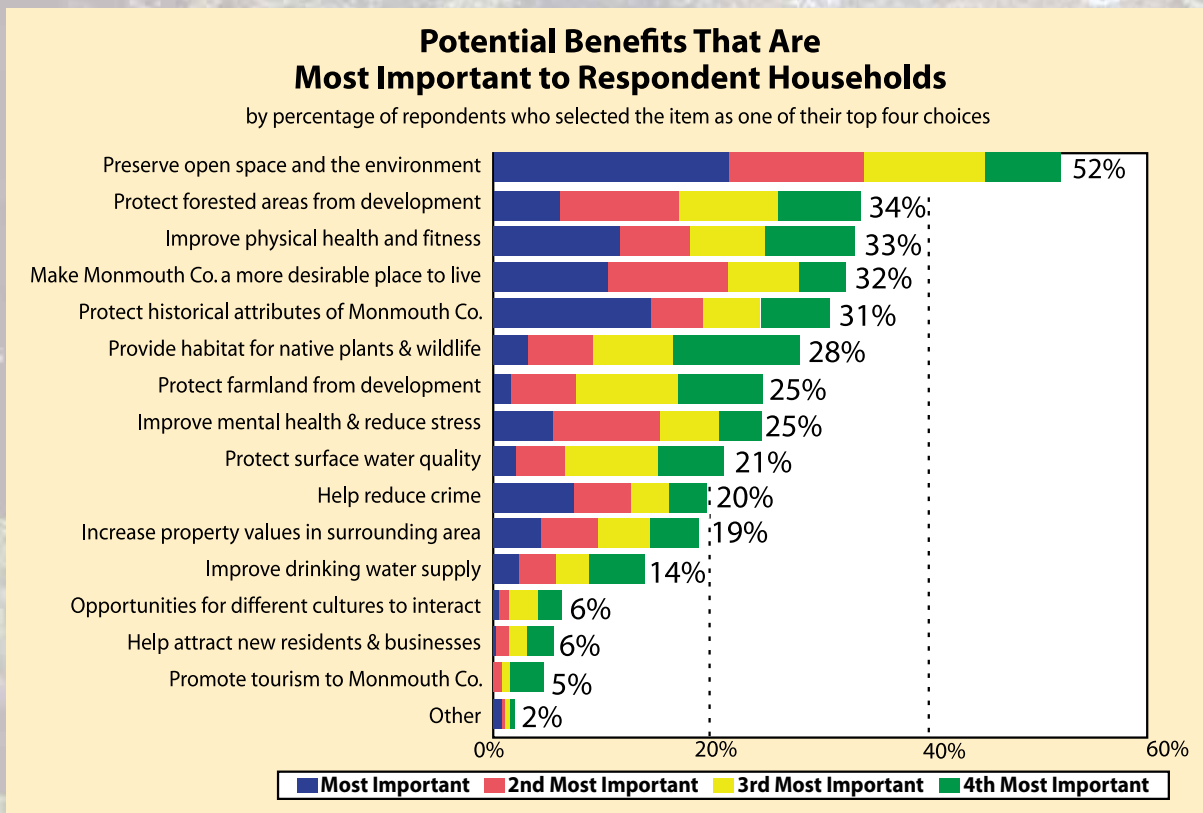
2009 Park System Citizen Survey Results



OPEN SPACE: The Most Important Park Benefit

The Monmouth County Park System 2009 Citizen Opinion and Interest Survey asked residents if and how they were using the parks, and what aspects were most important to them. While there were a number of important findings to help guide our efforts in the future, one stood out: preserving open space is a top priority for the residents of Monmouth County.

When asked to rank the potential benefits provided by parks, Monmouth County residents selected open space first, followed by forest preservation. This was interesting because typically, health/fitness ranks as the number one park benefit in similar surveys conducted across the US, suggesting that Monmouth County residents have a higher than average interest in natural resource preservation.



The Park System’s responsible management of the county’s nearly 15,000 acres of open space also addresses important concerns expressed by residents in the County Survey (listed on page 1). Open space that is used as parkland is protected from development, thereby preserving natural features such as fields and meadows, forests, streams and lakes, wildlife habitats and scenic vistas in perpetuity. At the same time, the county parks provide residents with a variety of healthy places to recreate and relax, for free, 365 days a year.



***MONMOUTH COUNTY RESIDENTS
FAVOR ACQUIRING OPEN SPACE***

More than 90% of respondents in the Park System survey favor the acquisition of open space. This high level of support is consistent across all genders, ages, household types, regions and lengths of residency.



2009 Park System Citizen Survey Results

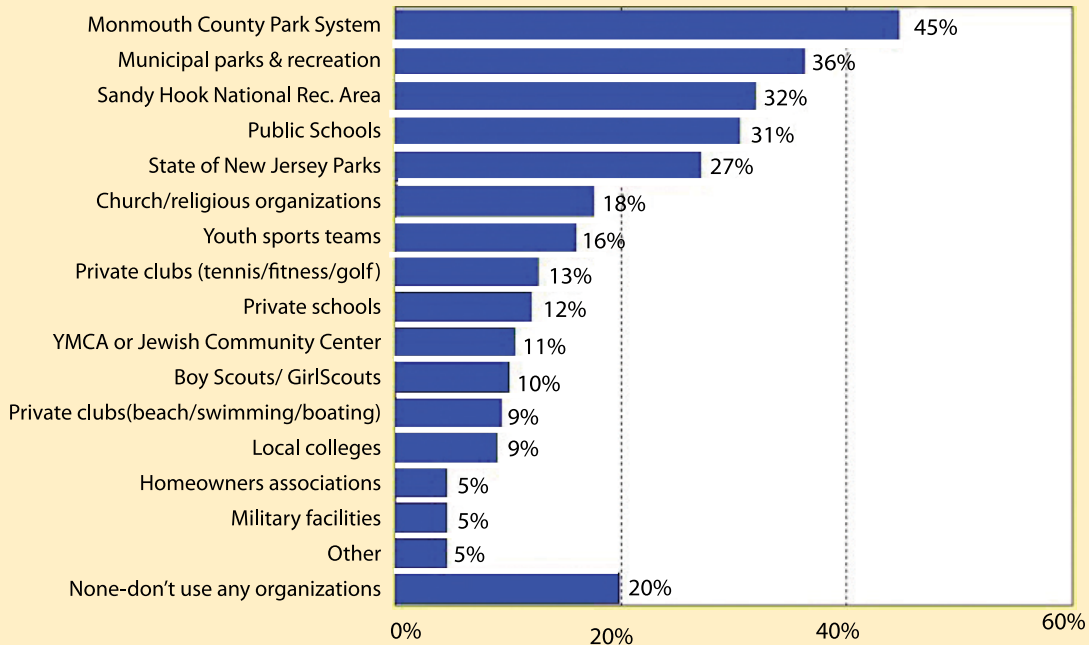


The County's Most Popular Provider Of Parks & Recreation

More households use the Monmouth County Park System for their indoor and outdoor parks and recreation than any other provider. The county parks are used more often than municipal, state and federal parks as well as schools, private clubs and community centers.

Organizations Used for Indoor and Outdoor Parks and Recreation Activities During the Past 12 Months

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



A number of different county populations are served by Park System programs each year, addressing the high priority that county residents placed on services for youths, seniors and people with special needs in the County Survey (listed on page 1). There are more than 100,000 participants in Park System programs each year, many are children. Hundreds of seniors and people with special needs are served through the Park System Therapeutic Recreation Division and award-winning Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program. Community outreach efforts through the Urban Recreation Division serve thousands more with a Mobile Recreation Program and off-site Coastal Activity Center, offering after-school recreation.



VAST MAJORITY OF RESIDENTS VISIT THE COUNTY PARKS

91% of respondents in the Park System survey visited a Monmouth County park in the past year. The 5 most visited facilities are: paved trails, unpaved trails, picnic areas, playgrounds, and natural areas.

2009 Park System Citizen Survey Results

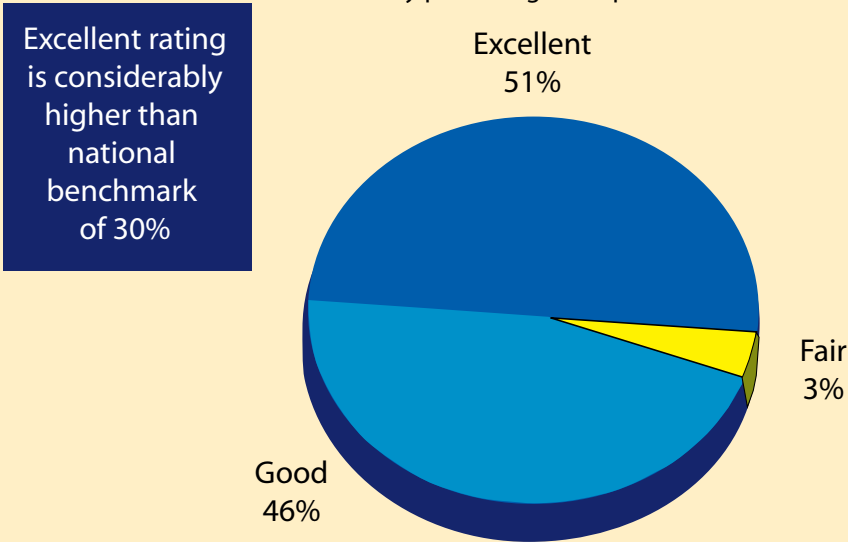


County Park Conditions Rated Very High

Almost all (97%) of the survey respondents ranked the condition of the Monmouth County parks they visited as excellent or good. The 51% excellent rating is considerably higher than the national average of 30%, a finding that impressed the researchers given the high volume of use at the parks.

How Would You Rate the Condition of All the Parks in the Monmouth County Park System You Have Visited?

by percentage of respondents



The Park System provides county residents with more than 38 safe, comfortable and beautiful places where they can exercise, appreciate nature or simply get away from it all. This generous variety of county park sites includes recreation and conservation areas, golf courses, a marina and gardens; historic sites and greenways. This variety of sites meets the demand for park and recreational opportunities that residents indicated in the County Survey (see list on page 1); the Park System hosts over 5 million visits each year.



***RESIDENTS “VERY SATISFIED”
WITH OVERALL VALUE***

The Monmouth County Park System received the highest rating for customer satisfaction ever seen by the survey research firm; 45% of respondents were “very satisfied” with overall value compared to a national average of 24%.



2009 Highlights

Community Connections

- The Christian Brothers Academy crew team began practicing at the Manasquan Reservoir in 2009. Twelve high school teams already practice on the county golf courses, and another 40 cross-country teams practice at Holmdel Park.
- The Urban Recreation Division brought summer campers to a golf outing at Bel Aire Golf Course for the first time; and brought children from the Coastal Activity Center in Asbury Park into the parks for after-school programs.
- Staff at the Sunnyside Equestrian Center began Horses for Heroes, a therapeutic riding program to help returning personnel at Fort Dix transition after military service overseas.
- Naturalists offered a free seining program to introduce beach-goers to nature at the Bayshore Waterfront Park in 2009 and participated in an ecological initiative with the NY- NJ Baykeeper's Oyster Restoration Program.
- Deep Cut Gardens hosted the Jersey Shore Rose Society's 38th Annual Rose Show at its Horticultural Center last fall.
- Park System lifeguards at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park rescued 417 bathers in 2009 and assisted another 201. To keep their skills sharp, they also competed in 9 tournaments, placing first in 2 of them.



Crew practice at the Manasquan Reservoir.



Camp outing at Bel Aire Golf Course.



Park naturalists "farm" oysters for local environmental organization.



Rose show at Deep Cut Gardens.



Lifeguards at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.



The "Raven Chair" from an exhibit at Historic Walnford.

New Programs & Activities

- New family-friendly nature programs for 2009 included the Lantern Lit Night Hike at Hartshorne Woods Park which sold out last spring.
- Two new displays on local African-American History were added to the Red Hill Activity Center at Tatum Park.
- The "Sit Thee Down-Chairs That Furnished Walnford" exhibit, featuring 14 historic and sometimes unusual chairs, had a successful run from October-February.

- Beginning in 2009, teachers could opt for an alternative version of Indian Longhouse, a highly popular nature program at Huber Woods Park, so that class trips may still participate in bad weather.
- Deep Cut Gardens staff offered a charming new children's program based on the book, *Fairy Houses in the Garden*. Participants learn about nature by using found materials to build mini-dwellings in the trees and grass.
- Creative Arts staff introduced the ancient art of Encaustic Painting to local residents at a free workshop where dyes/oil paints were melted onto bees wax covered backdrops (wood, paper, canvas) to create layered images.
- Recreation programs in youth archery expanded in 2009, as did group hikes (especially for toddlers) and family camping, reflecting a growing interest in outdoor activities for families to enjoy together.



Fairy Houses in the Garden.



Family camping at Turkey Swamp Park.

Improved Services

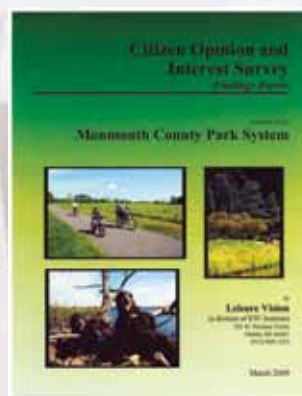
- The Monmouth County Park System is now on Facebook and the website has been expanded so more people can sign up for programs online at the same time.
- The Park System completed a county-wide Public Opinion and Interest Survey (see pages 2-6) to gather input from citizens about the parks.
- The Park System launched a 3-part promotional package for golfers in 2009: a Loyal Golfer Program, a Family and Friends Program and a Group Golf Program.
- Therapeutic Recreation staff updated the Inclusion Plan to help individuals with special needs comfortably and safely participate in a wider variety of Park System recreation programs.
- The Park System combined theater, health and wellness programs into its Cultural Services Division in 2009 for the more efficient presentation of programs.



New promotions attract golfers to enjoy a great form of exercise.

Awards & Accolades

- Park System Rangers, Ecologists and Volunteers were recognized by both State and Federal wildlife authorities in 2009 for their ongoing work to protect the endangered Piping Plover population at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.
- The Park System received a five-year renewal from the Commission for the Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA); recognizing the continued quality of park facilities, programs and management.
- The Park System's Green Heritage newsletter and 2008 Annual Report received JASPER Awards from the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association in 2009.



Parent & child classes are offered through the Cultural Services Division.



Park Ecologist Ken Thoman (center) accepted the federal government's award for plover protection.



Ranger Mary Mautner accepted the State's award.

The County Parks In 2009: Acreage By Category

Open Lands

Baysholm Tract.....	71
Yellow Brook Tract	338

Recreation Areas

DeBois Creek Recreation Area	165
Dorbrook Recreation Area	535
Sunnyside Recreation Area.....	135
Wolf Hill Recreation Area	92

Regional Parks

Bayshore Waterfront Park	227
Big Brook Park.....	379
Clayton Park.....	437
Hartshorne Woods Park.....	793
Holmdel Park.....	565
Huber Woods Park.....	376
Perrineville Lake Park	928
Shark River Park.....	957
Tatum Park.....	366
Thompson Park	667
Turkey Swamp Park	2,143

Special Use Areas

Deep Cut Gardens	54
East Freehold Showgrounds.....	81
Historic Longstreet Farm.....	9
Historic Walnford	36
Manasquan Reservoir	1,204
Monmouth Cove Marina	11
Mount Mitchell Scenic Overlook.....	12
Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.....	38

Unclassified

Durand Tract (leased to Freehold Twp.).....	94
Weltz Park.....	165

Conservation Area

Fisherman's Cove.....	55
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Golf Courses

Bel-Aire.....	114
Charleston Springs	781
Hominy Hill.....	262
Howell Park.....	311
Pine Brook.....	61
Shark River.....	176

Greenways

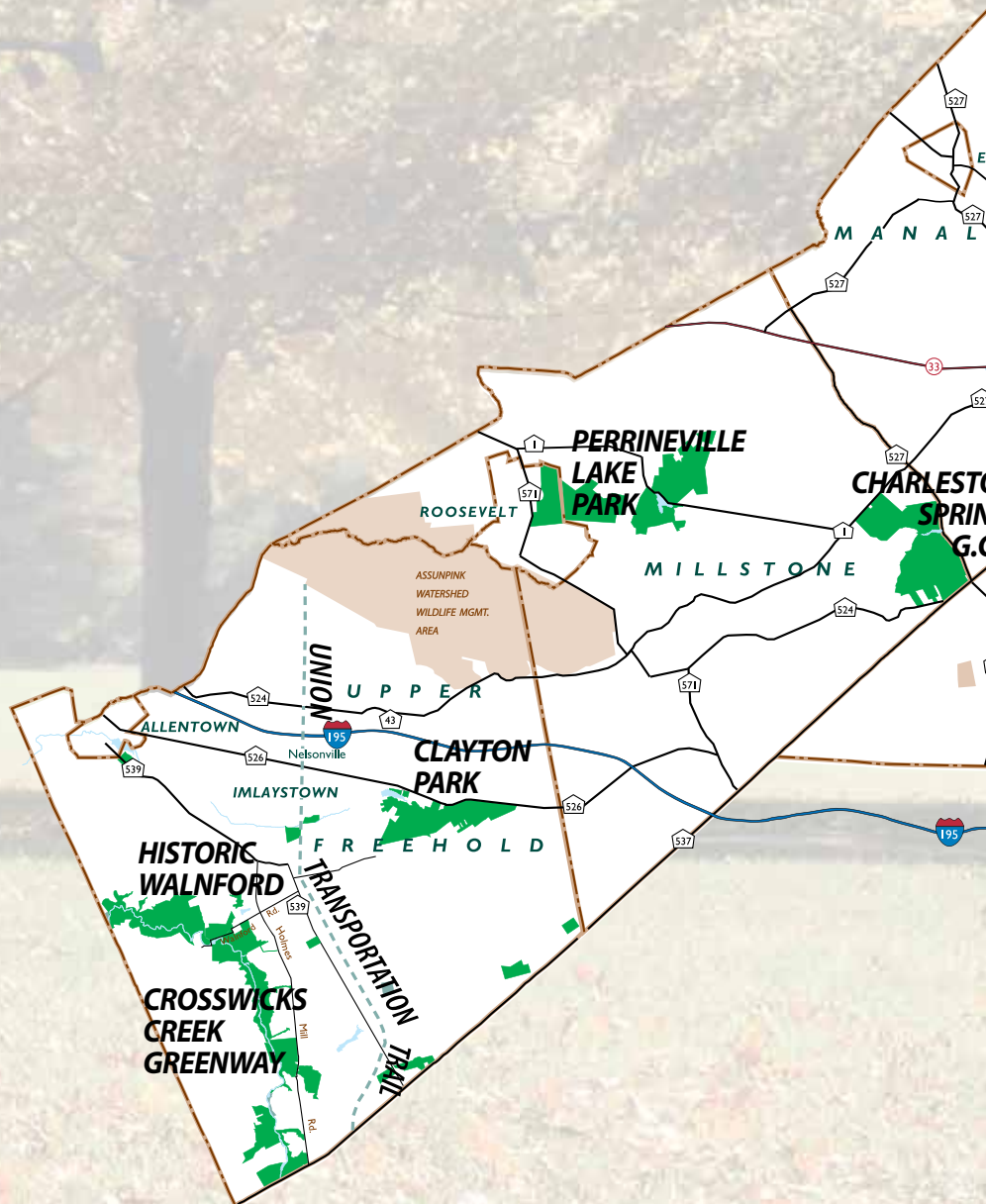
Crosswicks Creek	1,444
Henry Hudson Trail.....	100
Manasquan River.....	337
Metedeconk River	121
Union Transportation Trail.....	6

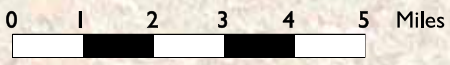
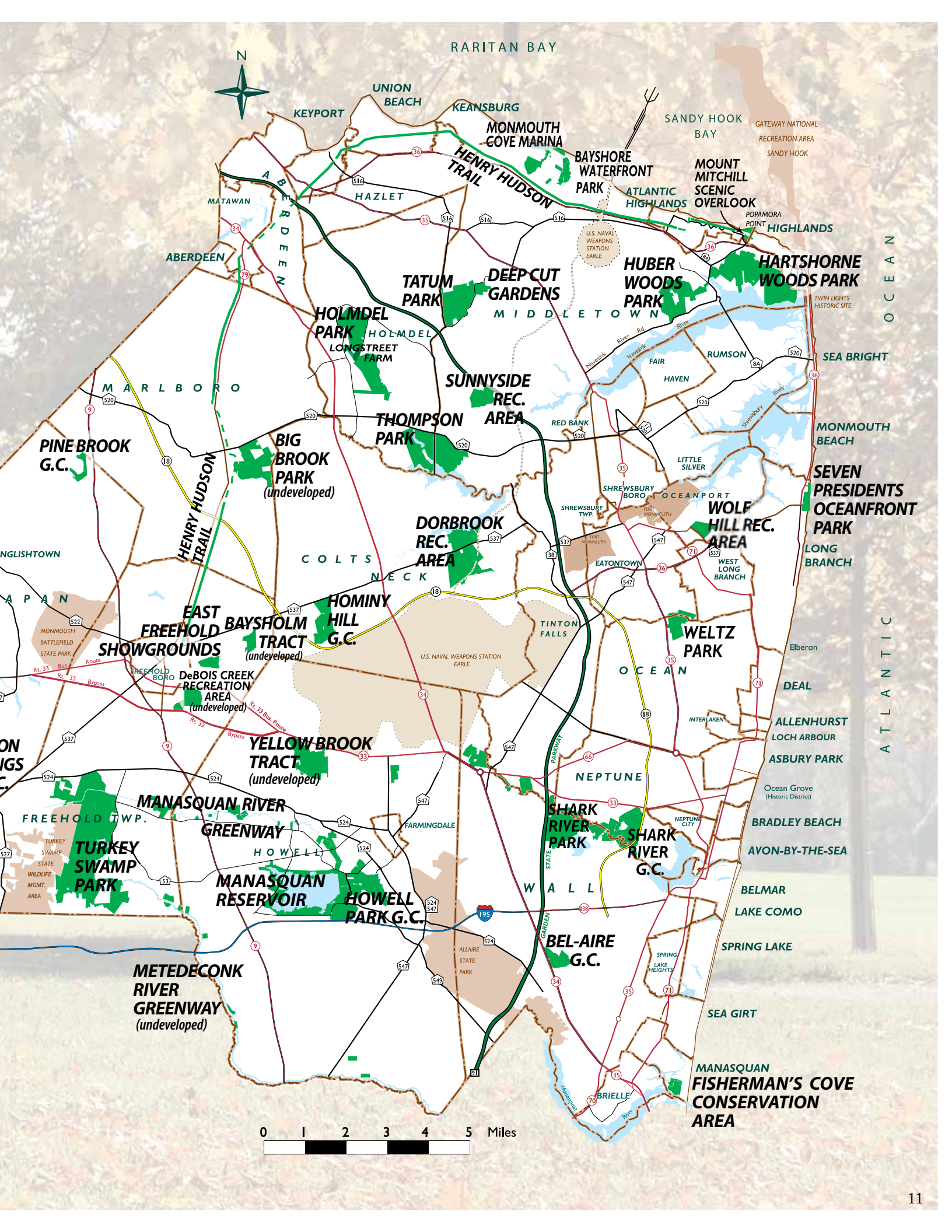
Total acres owned and/or managed by the Park System 14,646*

EASEMENTS 1,987

TOTAL ACRES PRESERVED 16,633

**This number includes 1,135 park acres under the following Use Agreements: 1,052 acres at the Manasquan Reservoir owned by the NJ Water Supply Authority and leased to the Park System for perpetual use; 83 acres of the Henry Hudson Trail are county-owned and managed by Park System.*





New Park Facilities & Improvements In 2009

- Renovation of the former Seabrook-Wilson House into the Bayshore Waterfront Park Activity Center was completed in 2009. Keeping its character as one of the oldest buildings in the area, this facility will soon host a variety of shore-related nature programs.
- The Park System's first set of solar panels were installed on the Equestrian Barn at Sunnyside Recreation Area in Lincroft.
- As end point to the newly completed 1.5-mile Atlantic Highlands section of the Henry Hudson Trail, the Park System opened Popamora Point overlooking Sandy Hook Bay for trail parking and beachfront/trail access. Restrooms are coming soon.
- The Holmdel Park Arboretum received a new fence to protect the specimen trees from damage by grazing deer.
- The Monmouth Cove Marina underwent renovations to improve its restroom and office facilities; it is now handicapped accessible and comfortable for all.
- The peanut stone walkway at Deep Cut Gardens is 270 feet long, drops 53 feet along the way, and contains 11 sets of stairs. It was carefully repaired and upgraded in 2009.
- The Alpine-style Huber Woods Environmental Center underwent exterior renovations and was restored to its original color. Volunteers have also been hard at work clearing the Discovery Path walking trail adjacent to the center.
- Upgrades to the irrigation system at Bel-Aire Golf Course in 2009 will improve efficiency and pave the way for future course renovations. Plans include a new water supply pond and moving two holes to open the course up.
- There's another new trail at Perrineville Lake Park. The 2.4 mile Rocky Brook Trail travels from Agress Road past a fishing pond, through field and forest.



The renovated Bayshore Activity Center.



New solar panels at Sunnyside Equestrian Center.



New railings and restored steps make the walkway through the Deep Cut rockery easier to navigate.



Exterior renovations at the Huber Woods Environmental Center



Tony's Place Playground at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park



The Thompson Park Visitor Center reopened in July 2009.

- A series of informal trails at Crosswicks Creek Greenway in Upper Freehold also became accessible to the public with the addition of new parking lots in 2009.
- After a fire in February 2006 destroyed the crown jewel of the Park System, the Thompson Park Visitor Center, was completely rebuilt and re-opened to the public in July 2009.
- The Park System's second universal access playground for children of all abilities, Tony's Place, opened at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.

Open Space Preserved In 2009

The Monmouth County Park System acquired a total 824 acres of land in 2009 at a cost of \$15.6 million. Of this total, 717 acres were acquired as conservation or public access easements. The remaining 107 acres were acquired as fee simple (owned outright) and added to the 11 parks listed below.

Acres Acquired in 2009

LOCATION	ACRES
Bayshore Waterfront Park	0.1
Clayton Park	4
DeBois Creek Recreation Area	30
Hartshorne Woods Park	2
Henry Hudson Trail	0.1
Huber Woods Park	10
Perrineville Lake Park	16
Shark River Park	10
Turkey Swamp Park	32
Union Transportation Trail	2
Yellow Brook Tract	1
SUBTOTAL	107
Easements	717
TOTAL	824



Ten beautiful acres of farmland were added to Huber Woods Park in 2009.

The Park System continues to rely on assistance provided by the Monmouth Conservation Foundation and the D&R Greenway Land Trust. Many of the Park System's land transactions would not be possible without the technical expertise of outside support agencies.

To date, the amount of land preserved as open space by the Monmouth County Park System is 14,646 acres with another 1,987 acres in easements, for a combined total of 16,633 acres.

In addition to preserving county land, the Board of Chosen Freeholders awards individual towns with approximately \$2 million in matching grants each year to purchase land or develop recreation facilities at the local level. In 2009, 4 of the 12 grants awarded will help preserve county open space by purchasing land in Asbury Park, Fair Haven, Manalapan and Millstone.

2009 Park Attendance

Bayshore Waterfront Park	158,976
Bel-Aire, 18-hole course.....	36,092
Clayton Park.....	37,789
Charleston Springs Golf Course	56,136
Deep Cut Gardens	78,351
Dorbrook Recreation Area	652,340
East Freehold Showgrounds.....	128,020
Hartshorne Woods Park.....	159,386
Henry Hudson Trail.....	179,102
Historic Longstreet Farm.....	107,834
Historic Walnford	10,932
Holmdel Park	912,970
Hominy Hill Golf Course	34,572
Howell Park Golf Course	32,347
Huber Woods Park.....	110,437
Manasquan Reservoir	1,067,604
Monmouth Cove Marina	30,317
Mount Mitchill Scenic Overlook	153,925
Pine Brook Golf Course	26,036
Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.....	363,958
Shark River Golf Course	35,792
Shark River Park.....	196,741
Tatum Park.....	109,842
Thompson Park	401,318
Turkey Swamp Park	201,652
TOTAL ATTENDANCE 2009	5,282,469



Fossil Camp at Shark River Park.

For Comparison... Total Park Attendance Over Last 5 Years

Year	Total Park Attendance
2008	5,087,450
2007	5,059,911
2006	4,821,630
2005	4,705,344
2004	4,288,673

Thank You 2009 Park System Volunteers

Over 100 Hours

Pam Adams	Curtis D. Meade
Werner Aehlich	Melinda Mordarski
Mitchell H. Appleman	Eileen Murphy
Stavros Basis	Emily Natale
Patricia Bernstein	Arthur Neill
Lauren Blaha	John Neill
Pete Brady	Frank Nofi
Emma Caccavale	Alex Osnato
Larry Canale	Melissa J. Pezzello
Ingrid Carlson	Stephanie Pilot
Barbara Carroll	Robert L. Randall
Dolores Cutler	Kai Rau
Andrew Damato	David E. Roche
Louise DelCollo	Howard Rockhill
Barbara Duggan	Richard Scott
Harden Fowler	Branden M. Steinagle
Theresa Hauge	Kristi L. Stoppiello
Joyce Henry	Lauren E. Strazdis
James Henry	Eleanor C. Swanson
Julie Hunt	Barbara A. Venanzini
Stephanie Marie Hunt	Jessica M. Viverito
Gerry Lingner	Jackie West
Lois Lyons	Daniel Zablocky
Ralph Maratea	Katie Zinneman
Patrice McCoy	

40 to 99 Hours

Andrew Antonioli	Judy Curry-Phipps
David C. Atherton	Eric Dalton
James W. Atherton	Melissa K. Daniels
Rosemary Bagwell	Janne Darata
Kate Barron	Ignacio Dionisio
Josephine Belluardo	Kayla Dolan
Joan Berg	Michael Flatley
Brittany J. Bierly	Janna M. Frommer
Sandy Burn	Michael Galanti
Doug J. Calvitti	Kevin Gallagher
James Carney	Ruth Gariepy
Joe Carroll	Jonathan Goldfarb
Tair Chen	Nancy Haaren



Pruning Team volunteers keep the trees and shrubs beautiful at Thompson Park.

40 to 99 Hours (Cont.)

Susan L. Halle	Abree Murch
Kelly Henderson	Alexanne Neff
Andrew Imperiale	Jackie Neill
Linda Jensen	Ann Marie V. Osnato
Chitra Kallakuri	Alexis Pendolino
Sharon Keenan	Eric W. Poandl
Alison Nicole Kelly	Timothy Polnik
JoAnn Kircher	Debby Pulumbo
Linda Lawton	Kathryn Reese
Betty Leong	Leslie E. Roche
Brooke Lichter	Rachel Rodriguez
Jeanette Lingelbach	Michael F. Ryan
James M. Livengood	Marlis Schlegel-Steadman
Debra Lotosky	Sarah A. Shores
Catherine Luick	Rebecca Simerick
Peter MacConnell	Carol Smith
Gail Mahoney	Pat Spangler
Carol M. Makhoul	Jane K. Threefoot
Peter Maxfield	Doris Tierney
Norman T. Mayers	Nancy Townsend
Joanne Merali	Janet F. Vivian
Deirdre A. Messina	Emma Q. Wade
Barry I. Miller	Joanne Walker
Caroline F. Moore	Elaine M. Weigl
Tara Moore	Alison S. Weir
John Moran	Marianne White
Mark Morris	Joyce Wingerter
Ryan Mullins	Sandra Wolfe
Janice Mundy	Richard A. Yackel

2009 Volunteer Groups

Community Groups

Americorps NJ Watershed Ambassadors Program (NJDEP)
Atlantic Highlands Environmental Commission
Brookdale Community College
Central Jersey Geocachers
Deep Cut Bonsai Society
GAP Stores – The Grove, Shrewsbury
Garden State Daylily Growers
Holmdel Environmental Commission
Holy Spirit Youth Group, Asbury Park
Huber Woods Equestrian Association
Jersey Off Road Bicycle Association
Jersey Shore Rose Society
Millstone Trail Blazers
Monmouth Boy Scouts of America
Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts
Monmouth County Audubon Society
Monmouth University
Navesink Swimming River Group
Rutgers Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners
Southern Monmouth Chamber of Commerce
Timberland Stores, Jackson & Ocean Twp.
Volunteer Center Monmouth County

School Groups

Academy of Applied Health & Science
Biotechnology High School Internship Program
Christian Brothers Academy
Freehold Regional High School, NROTC
High Tech High School Environmental Club
Holmdel High School
Manalapan High School Environmental Club
Marlboro High School
Middletown Twp. High School North, Key Club
Middletown Twp. High School South, Key Club
Red Bank Catholic High School
Red Bank Regional High School
Shore Regional H.S. Interact Service Club
St. John Vianney High School, Christian Service
Wall Township High School Environmental Club



Volunteers receive specialized training to work on park gardens and trails.

With Gratitude To Our 2009 Park Partners



In 2009, 895 volunteers contributed more than 21,000 hours of service to the Park System. From maintaining trails and staffing events to their newest role monitoring the endangered Piping Plover population at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park, volunteers are more important to the parks than ever. The Equestrian Program at Sunnyside continues to

log the most time with over 6,300 volunteer hours in 2009, however Program/Camp volunteers are a close second—they donated almost 5,000 hours in 2009.

Volunteers also actively manage some of the parks most beautiful landscapes.

Want to make a difference? Contact the Park System's Coordinator of Volunteers at 732-842-4000, ext. 4283, or email volunteer@monmouthcountyparks.com.



A non-profit charitable organization, SPUR raised money to build and update the Sunnyside Equestrian Center, home of the Park System's Therapeutic Equestrian Program in Lincroft. SPUR has also funded the purchase of horses and equipment, and helped pay for student lessons and volunteer training. In 2009, SPUR provided "riderships" for 71 students

and one school group with special needs to attend therapeutic riding lessons at this site. **Contact SPUR at 732-224-1367, or by visiting www.spuronline.org. Write to SPUR c/o Monmouth County Park System, 805 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, NJ 07738-1695.**

Monmouth County

Friends of the Parks

committed to supporting the Monmouth County Park System. Since 1991, they have been providing additional funding for special recreation programs and improvement projects. Projects in 2009 included: exhibits for the Bayshore Activity Center, improvements to the Challenge Course at Thompson Park, and a custom cart harness for Historic Longstreet Farm. The Friends also sponsor summer camps, park trips and social activities, and offer annual events such as the Donna Lane 5K Race, Hominy Hill Golf Tournament, and the Strut Your Mutt Doggie Costume Contest. **To learn more, Visit: www.friendsofmonmouthcountyparks.com, call the Friends Office at 732-975-9735, or write to: Friends of the Parks, PO Box 686, Lincroft, NJ 07738-0686.**



The Monmouth Conservation Foundation (MCF) is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the county's open space and farmlands. During its 33 year history, MCF has helped to preserve over 6,500 acres. The Foundation continues to partner with the Monmouth County Park System, as well as local municipalities and

other organizations, to ensure a green and open landscape in Monmouth County. In 2009, the MCF began work on several projects with the Park System which continued into 2010. When completed, these projects will add hundreds of new acres to the county parks.

For more information please visit www.monmouthconservation.org; or call 732-671-7000. The Monmouth Conservation Foundation's mailing address is PO Box 4150, Middletown, NJ 07748.



2009 National Trails Day Volunteers.



SPUR-funded riding lessons provide unique skills and experiences for children and adults with special needs.



The Friends funded a new exhibit at Tatum Park about Monmouth County's rich African-American history.



MCF worked with the Park System to conserve this breathtaking property along the Navesink River as an addition to Hartshorne Woods Park.

2009 Value of Donations, Contributions and Grants Received

(unaudited)

Donations and Contributions

Friends of the Park

Recreation Assistance Programs	\$10,173.00	
Various other programs	4,358.18	
Tatum Park - Bertha Heath Display	2,843.00	
Thompson Park Visitor Center	25,937.48	
		\$43,311.66

Monmouth University Urban Recreation Camps **20,240.00**

Monmouth Conservation Foundation (MCF)

Acquisition and Support Services **22,500.00**

Special People United to Ride (SPUR)

Scholarships	22,720.00	
In Kind Donations/Equipment & Misc. Items	727.00	
Horse Retirement	5,155.13	
		28,602.13

Miscellaneous Donated Items **605.00**

Sponsorships - Monmouth County Fair **22,000.00**

Estate of Daniel W. Seitz

Land - Portland Place, Hartshorne Woods **5,000,000.00**

Contents of Portland Place as per appraisal **611,085.00**

Grants

N.J. Green Acres Grants - Various Acq. Projects	754,380.38	
N.J. Clean Energy Program - Solar Panels at Sunnyside	79,362.50	
		833,742.88

Volunteer Hours

895 volunteers for a total of 21,003.00 hrs. @ \$20.25/hr* **425,312.78**

Community Service Hours

22 individuals for a total of 905 hrs. @ \$20.25/hr* **18,326.25**

Total **\$7,025,725.70**

* Based on Independent Sector value

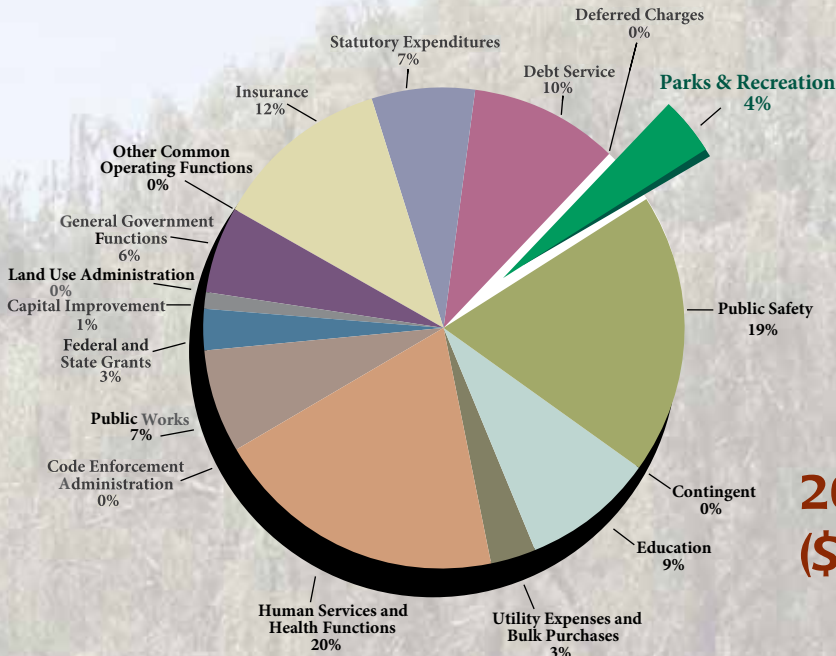
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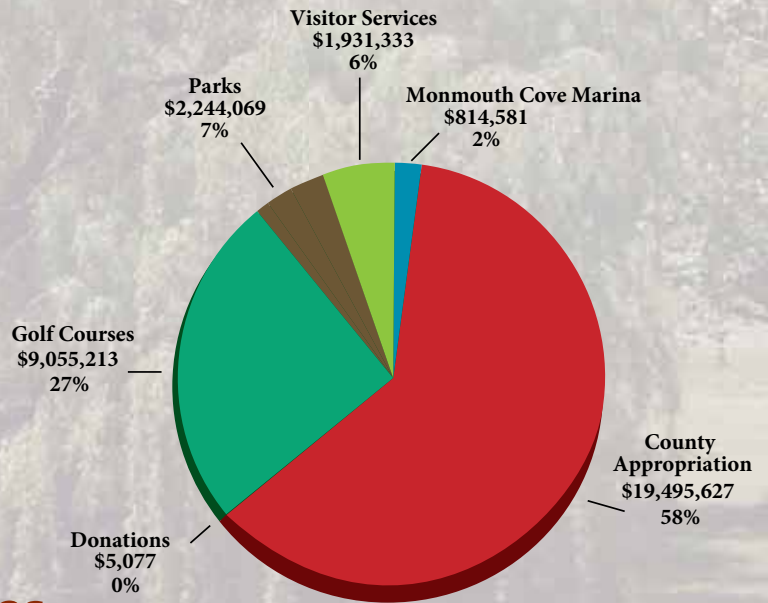
Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Fund Balances For Year Ending December 31, 2009

	Total	General	Trust	Cash Donations
Beginning Fund Balance	\$9,775,935	\$	\$9,673,868	\$102,067
Income				
County Appropriation				
Salaries/Wages	17,816,529	17,816,529		
Other Expense Approp.	1,679,098	1,679,098		
Revenue				
Donations	5,077			5,077
Golf Courses	9,055,213	5,979,462	3,075,751	
Parks	2,244,069	1,013,553	1,230,516	
Monmouth Cove Marina	814,581		814,581	
Visitor Services	1,931,333		1,931,333	
Total Funds	\$33,545,900	\$26,488,642	\$7,052,181	\$5,077
Expenditures				
Personnel	18,191,440	17,460,497	730,943	
Operations	7,101,892	1,226,081	5,868,945	6,866
General Revenue Returned to Treasurer				
Golf Courses	5,979,462	5,979,462		
Parks	1,013,553	1,013,553		
Total Expenditures	\$32,286,347	\$25,679,593	\$6,599,888	\$6,866
Excess (Deficit) in Revenues	1,259,553	809,049	452,293	(-1,789)
Ending Fund Balance	\$11,035,488	\$809,049	\$10,126,161	\$100,278
Capital Cash & Open Space Expenditures: (not included in above)				
Site Improvements	\$10,092,387			
Land Acquisition	11,774,687			
Line Item Capital - Equipment (additional & replacement)	1,428,029			
Total	\$23,295,103			

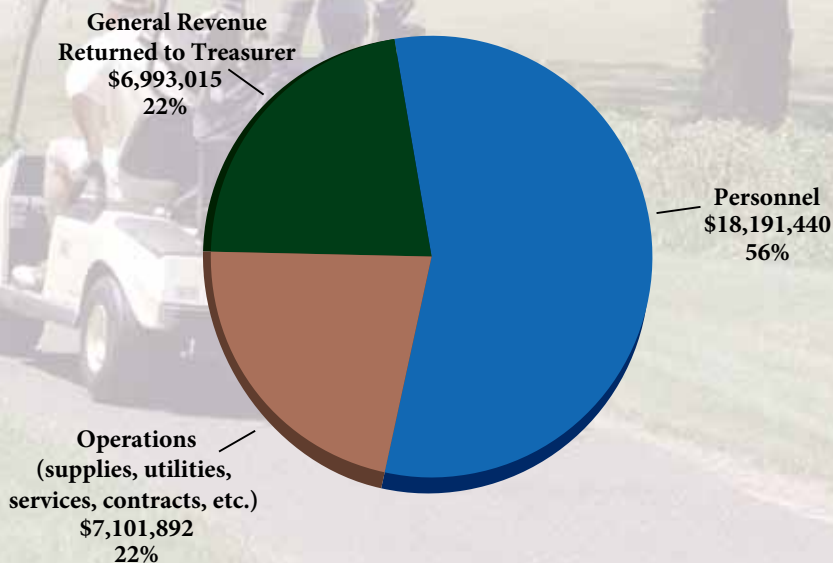
2009 Monmouth County Budget



2009 Park System Income (\$33,545,900) by Source



2009 Park System Expenditures (\$32,286,347) Excluding Capital



2009 County Park System Quick Facts

Land & Trails

Total Acres in Monmouth County.....	301,804
Total Acres in Park System*	14,646
Acres Acquired in 2009*	107
Largest Park (in Acres) – Turkey Swamp Park.....	2,143
Total Miles of Park System Trails	123
Acres Managed as Natural Fields	1,662

Visitation

Population of Monmouth County†.....	662,987
Total County Park Visits in 2009	5,282,469
Park with Highest Visitation in 2009 – Manasquan Reservoir ..	1,067,604
Summer Visitors to Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park	196,441
Park System Website Visitors.....	590,703
High School Teams that Practice in County Parks	53

Recreation Programs

Number of Recreation Programs Offered.....	4,235
Total Recreation Program Attendance	99,733
Urban & Community Recreation Program Participation.....	16,944
Monmouth County Fair Attendance (1 rain day)	68,500

Golf

Total Number of Golf Courses.....	8
Acres of Land in Golf Courses.....	1,705
Total Rounds of Golf Played in 2009.....	220,975
Individual Course with Most Rounds Played - Shark River	35,792
Resident Golf ID Cards Sold.....	20,186

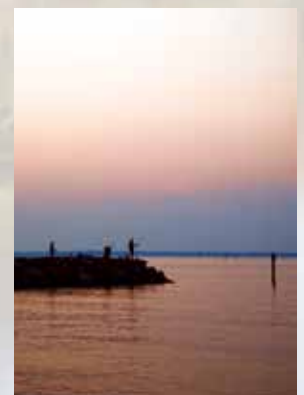
Administration & Personnel

Full-time Staff.....	327
Hourly/Part-time Staff (seasonal)	362
Program Staff‡	200
Volunteers.....	895
Total Volunteer Hours	21,003

*Excluding easements

†Monmouth County Planning Board Estimate

‡Estimate: Peak Season Average



2009 Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders



(front) Robert D. Clifton; Barbara J. McMorrow, Director;
John D'Amico, Deputy Director
(back) Lillian G. Burry; Amy A. Mallet

2009 Monmouth County Park System Administration



(front) Superintendent of Recreation Andrew Spears; Public Information Officer Susan Walsh; Director of Personnel, Safety & Training Nancy Borchert; Chief, Land Acquisition & Design Spencer Wickham; and Assistant Director of Parks & Recreation Bruce A. Gollnick.

(back) Friends of the Parks Director Maria Wojciechowski; County Park Superintendent David Compton; Assistant Superintendent of Parks, Purchasing Bobby Cain; and Park System Secretary-Director James J. Truncer.

2009 Monmouth County Board of Recreation Commissioners



(front) Thomas E. Hennessy Jr.; Michael G. Harmon; N. Britt Raynor; Violeta Peters; Chairman Edward J. Loud; Park System Secretary-Director James J. Truncer; and Special County Counsel Malcolm V. Carton.

(back) Kevin Mandeville; Frederick C. Kniesler; Fred J. Rummel; and Michael W. Brim.

Recreation is a human need, contributing to human happiness, essential to the well-being of people and as such, the public welfare is promoted by providing opportunities for wholesome and adequate recreation.

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