



QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

March 2021

NEXT MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS WITH GUEST SPEAKERS/WORKSHOPS

Virtual Meeting and Presentation
Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Presentation at 7:15 p.m.



Urban Ecology

with Scott Quitel of LandHealth Institute in
Philadelphia
Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.
[Click here](#) to register.

Urban greening projects like the pollinator meadows, rain gardens, and hügelkultur beds that CUMR has built-in Downtown Millville serve multiple purposes. The benefits to flora, fauna, and human populations are numerous and include helping to divert untreated run-off from waterways, restoring groundwater, providing access to ecologically vibrant outdoor spaces, and creating habitat for wildlife.

What flora and fauna make their homes in the cities? How are they adapting to urban ecology and what is an urban eco-system? What are the opportunities to continue greening our urban spaces? These are some of the questions LandHealth Institute Founder and CEO Scott

Quitel will answer. Scott has extensive experience in ecologically-based land use planning, ecological restoration analysis, and ecological landscape design and construction. A faculty member at the Charles D. Close School of Entrepreneurship at Drexel University, he is also the Director of Social Entrepreneurship. Scott graduated from Brown University, has an MBA and JD from Temple University, holds a wetlands delineation certificate, and is an ISA Certified Arborist. Prior to founding LandHealth, Scott was a Principal Ecologist for Philadelphia's Applied Ecological Services (AES), where he led the visioning, public process, and design of a wide range of design and design-build projects, including the Washington Avenue Pier and the Meadow at Longwood Gardens.

African American Environmental Experience on the Delaware Estuary

With Dr. Michael J. Chiarappa of Quinnipiac University
Wednesday, May 12th, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.
Click [here](#) to register.

African-Americans have long influenced the environmental dynamics and transformation of the region defined by the Delaware Estuary. Ample environmental history scholarship suggests such a relationship, but to date there has been scarce, if any, research done that would enable us to more concretely place

African-Americans as actors and knowledge holders within this environmental mix. Many are familiar with Thomas Eakins' well-known scenes depicting African-Americans guiding rail bird hunters through the wild rice areas and marshes of the greater Philadelphia area or working in the region's oyster and shad fisheries, but no one has asked how this environmental experience—honed in the context of an overlapping industrial, consumer, and racialized landscape—imbued blacks with ecological/environmental perspectives that empowered them and enhanced their ability to subsist and negotiate myriad social and economic inequalities. This presentation is an effort to begin exploring how we might better address this challenge as it was shaped by the architecture and cultural landscapes of African-Americans working along the Delaware Estuary. Michael J. Chiarappa received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is a Professor of History at Quinnipiac University. His research and teaching focuses on the areas of American environmental history, the history of America's built environments and landscapes, public history, American maritime history, and local/regional history.



ANNOUNCEMENT



In 2020 The Bayshore Coalition worked to complete and submit an All-American Road nomination application for the Bayshore Heritage Byway based on its natural and historic components. CU Trustees Jane Morton Galetto and Jody Carrara played a major role in drafting the application and getting supportive partners behind this project. The designation was supported by our US Senators Booker and Menendez, Congressman VanDrew, National Park Service, Pineland Commission, as well as the County's Freeholders, Bureaus of Tourism, and Planners. Other vital supporters included the

membership organizations of the Delaware Bayshore Coalition, Heritage organizations, Historical Societies, Municipalities, US Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as NJ's DOT, State Parks and Fish and Wildlife. On February 16th, 2021, CU Maurice River received word from Federal Highway Administration's National Scenic Byways Program that the byway was selected as a National Scenic Byway. We would like to invite you to join us on the many outings we are hosting this year that explore sites of interest along the Byway. (*Tuesdays on the Fly* might be of particular interest.)

VIRTUAL TRIVIA NIGHT -

March 5th at 6:00 p.m.: Flex your intellectual muscle while raising money for watershed stewardship! Scour the CU Maurice River website and learn as much as you can about flora and fauna to prepare for Trivia Night. We'll meet virtually and compete household versus household. So, grab your housemates, study up, and raise money for environmental access, education, and stewardship. To sign up contact Meghan.Thompson@CUMauriceRiver.org / (856) 300-5331.



A Fish Hawks' selfie taken during the World Series of Birding 2018. From left to right, Tony Klock, Mary Watkins, Karen Williams, and Kathy Michel.

WORLD SERIES OF BIRDING -

Support the FISH HAWKS! On Saturday, May 8th our World Series of Birding Team will hit the trails looking for as many different species of birds as they can identify along the Delaware Bayshore. The team is already firming up! As of now, it is comprised of Team Captain Mary Watkins, Tony Klock, and Kathy Michel – additional members to be announced soon.

Please pledge to support your team. There are two ways to pledge: a straight donation of a particular amount or a pledge per species seen (the team generally spots around 130-145 different species). Those who donate \$50 or more receive a designer Fish Hawks t-shirt. Supply us with your size if you're eligible. GO FISH HAWKS!

UPCOMING EVENTS 2021

The 2021 Calendar is in full swing!

Online Calendar -

Considering the changing nature of the current health crisis, the staff is recommending that members, volunteers, and friends use CU Maurice River's [web calendar](#) or follow our e-newsletter for the most up-to-date information on upcoming events. A new tool has also been created and sent via USPS to all members - This year we created a quarterly mailer, a simple card listing CUMR's calendar offerings by season. Keep an eye on your mail! Your next card will be on its way soon.

*If you have any questions about the events listed below,
please reach out to Jamie and Karla at info@CUMauriceRiver.org.*

EXPERIENCE DOWN JERSEY'S OUTSTANDING RESOURCES (Outings and Presentations):

March 2nd at 9:00 a.m. – CU Maurice River Program Manager Jamie Warner will be leading an outing exploring **pre-historic Greenwich**. The day will start with a guided tour at Sheppard's Mill Pond. Then the group will be joined by Cynthia Wilks-Mosley and Teri Hislop of the Lenni Lenape Nation who will bring the walk alive with tales from their culture, highlighting the tribe's storytelling heritage.

March 20th at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. - **CU Saturday: Holly Farm.** CU Maurice Rivers visits the recently preserved Holly Farm with Board President Jane Morton Galetto and Dan Fenton at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.. The first walk that we scheduled filled within 24 hours of being announced so we opened a second walk which filled soon after. Currently

there are only a few remaining spots available for the third walk. Registration is required. Please do so as soon as possible since there seems to be a high demand. Register by clicking [HERE](#).



April 24th, May 22nd at 9:30 a.m. **4th Saturday: Maurice River Walking and Bicycle Trail and Campfire.** You can experience the changing of seasons at this park by joining us the 4th Saturday of each month for a leisurely stroll along this paved river trail. These nature outings are led by CU Maurice River Naturalists Tony Klock and Mary Watkins. In the evening of April 24th, join us for some more riverside fun at the first campfire of the year! Register by clicking [HERE](#).

April 6th at 9:00 a.m. – **Tuesday on the Fly: Houses of Worship.** This outing will explore a selection of houses of worship and cemeteries of special interest in Down Jersey. Join Jamie and a host of other leaders who will provide more history on each site visited. Register by clicking [HERE](#).

April 17th at 9:00 a.m. – **CU Saturday: Springtime Dragonflies and Butterflies** led by CU Naturalist Steve Glynn. This outing will take us to various hotspots for early season dragonfly and butterfly spotting. If you are interested in learning about more dragonfly and butterfly species than you are currently familiar with, this outing is for you. Steve brings his knowledge and passion for these creatures on every walk. Register by clicking [HERE](#).



April 22nd at 6:30 p.m. – **CU Social: Down Jersey Architecture** with Cumberland County Improvement Authority's Planning Director Matt Pisarski. At this virtual presentation, Matt will expound on the evolution of architecture in southern New Jersey, highlighting jewels from the past and noteworthy contemporary buildings, as well as elaborating on ongoing historic preservation efforts. This event is free for members and \$25.00 for non-members. Register by clicking [HERE](#). We hope you will join us for a night of socializing and learning fun. For any questions about this offering, please contact J.Warner@CUMauriceRiver.org.

May 4th at 9:00 a.m. – **Tuesday on the Fly: Pattern Brick Homes** with Penny Watson of Watson and Henry Associates, an architectural firm that has created many preservation plans for Cumberland County historic resources. On this outing, you will visit various historic homesteads

that display pattern brickwork while learning about their history and the preservation efforts involved in protecting them. Register by clicking [HERE](#).

May 5th and 12th at 8:00 a.m.– **Nothin' Fancy; Just Birdin'**. Join CU Maurice River Naturalist Bert Hixon for this two-part spring birding series. Bring your binoculars because the group will be looking for neotropical migrants that come through in the spring. The first outing will be a driving tour of Belleplain State Park, and the second a nature walk at The Nature Conservancy's Garrett Property Preserve in Cape May. Register for either walk by clicking [HERE](#).

May 21st at 7:00 p.m.- **Family-Friendly Friday: The Frog Slog** at 7:00 p.m. meet us to kick off this series that connects children - and their adults – to outdoor education opportunities. All activities in this series have

been designed to promote learning through play and hands-on experiences. Join us for the original event, the one that inspired the series, The Frog Slog. This is a wet and dirty field trip! Waterproof boots and a change of clothes are recommended. Meet us at the CU Maurice River office and then carpool to the selected slogging location, where we will learn about the various local species, their life cycles, habits, and habitats. CU Naturalist Jim Blumenstein and Executive Director Karla Rossini will be there to lead the group and interpret what's found on site. This event is free for members and \$25.00 for non-members.

Register by clicking [HERE](#).



VOLUNTEER TO PROTECT NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES (workgroups):



March 12th at 4:00 p.m. - **Germination Session for Youths.** First United Methodist Church's youth groups will gather to sow seeds and raise them for planting in May. If you would like to help Karla Rossini and Susan McKenna lead this educational activity, please email Karla.Rossini@CUMauriceRiver.org.

March 13th at 9:00 a.m.- **Volunteer Workgroup: Germination Workshop** for a pollinator garden at First United Methodist Church of Millville. This project is funded by

National Fish and Wildlife and aims to install green infrastructure and improve land management in order to encourage a culture of stewardship for the Maurice River. Participants from both organizations will be sowing seeds and fostering them until they are ready for planting in the church's serenity garden. The participants' volunteerism is helping to grow the size of this project, as well as bringing nature downtown and protecting water resources. Register by clicking [HERE](#).

Wild About Cumberland – Due to the current circumstances and the local schools' schedules, this outdoor educational event has been canceled. Two schools have expressed interest in providing virtual options. CUMR and Bayshore Center at Bivalve's staff are currently exploring this possibility. In the event that we can offer a virtual opportunity, we will be reaching out to get volunteer leaders involved.

March 27th at 9:30 a.m. – **4th Saturday on the Maurice River Walking and Bicycle Trail** kicks off with the Annual Trash Hunt on March 27th. CU Maurice River, in partnership

with the Cumberland County Improvement Authority, is happy to be hosting this volunteer opportunity at Millville's downtown preserve. You can help us keep this urban oasis for wildlife and this downtown portion of the waterway by joining us on this volunteer opportunity. Then meet up with us again on the 4th Saturday in April for a nature walk led by CU Naturalists Tony Klock and Mary Watkins. Register by clicking [HERE](#).



April 8th at 9:00 a.m. – **Neighborhood Wildlife Garden: Spring Clean-up and Planting of Hügelkultur.** Join CU Maurice River's Executive Director to help prepare the garden for the 2021 growing season as well as engaging in outreach and education activities. On this day, we will also plant the new raised garden beds with native bushes and other plants that bear edible fruits. If you have any native edibles (elderberry, blackberry, blueberry, Virginia strawberry, wild ginger, sweet goldenrod, etc.) you would like to donate to the garden or if you would like to volunteer, please contact Karla.Rossini@CUMauriceRiver.org.



engagement in this successful wildlife rescue project. Register by clicking [HERE](#).

April 10th at 9:00 a.m. (additional session a possibility) – Join CU Maurice River, WSHRN, and the Wetlands Institute for either a virtual or in-person **ReTurn the Favor Training**. As we get closer to the event and have a better idea as to what state health guidelines will be for the RTF season, we will provide more information on how you can get involved. But do know that more volunteers mean more rescues! If you are looking for outdoor fun that is also educational, this is the perfect springtime activity for both young and young-at-heart nature enthusiasts. Crabs and shorebirds will benefit from your

benefit from your engagement in this successful wildlife rescue project. Register by clicking [HERE](#).

April 24th at 10:00 a.m. – **Community Event: Earth Day Celebration.** CU Maurice River partners with the Barn Studio of Art to celebrate Earth Day by leading a host of outdoor education and art activities highlighting the synergy between nature and creativity. If you would like to join Karla as a volunteer for the morning, please email Karla.Rossini@CUMauriceRiver.org.



April (27th) 28th, 29th, 30th, and May 1st (2nd) - **Revitalization of the WheatonArts Entrance Circle.** CU Maurice River and Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service's Water Resources Program will be partnering to improve the entrance circle at WheatonArts. The first days of this project will involve the installation of a rain garden system that will infiltrate and filter approximately 230,000 gallons of stormwater run-off per year, as well as the preparation of native plant garden beds that will support untold numbers of pollinators, birds, and other wildlife. On the last days of installation, all of the beds will be planted with native flora species. By participating as a volunteer, you will effectively be protecting drinking water resources, supporting healthy flora and fauna communities, and conserving the integrity of aquatic habitats for future generations. Keep an eye on your email for an announcement about this project and for the sign up link. Please

contact Karla.Rossini@CUMauriceRiver.org with any questions.

May 6th at 9:00 a.m. – **Neighborhood Wildlife Garden: Harvesting and Potting of Plants for Neighborhood Giveaway**. Join Karla Rossini to tend the garden and “weed” out excess plants to give away to the neighborhood. Together we can start making this garden spread down the street! Register by clicking [HERE](#).

May 18th (5:30 p.m.), 25th (12:00 p.m.), and June 1st (5:30 p.m.), 8th (12:00 p.m.), and 15th (4:30 p.m.) – **ReTurn the Favor Walks**. CU Maurice River’s Karla Rossini and Jamie Warner lead this Bayshore-wide volunteer effort on the beaches around the historic East Point Lighthouse. By participating you will experience a natural phenomenon that happens every spring on the shores of the Delaware Bay while also making a difference for shorebird and horseshoe crab populations. Visit CUMR’s [online interactive calendar](#) to register for one or a variety of these walks, or email info@CUMauriceRiver.org.



May 22nd at 9:00 a.m. – **Volunteer Work Group: Planting the Pollinator Space at First United Methodist Church in Millville**. Participants from the germination session held in March will bring their now mature flowers and grasses to this currently vacant lot for planting. We will surely require your help to get them all in the ground, especially since we will have even more plants brought in from New Moon Native Nursery! With some luck and elbow grease, the barren lot that we started within the morning will be a budding, baby garden by the time we leave. Register by clicking [HERE](#).



The month of May - **Hosting the International Shorebird Recovery Team**. If you would like to provide a meal or be part of a cooking crew for the shorebird scientists please contact Jane at forrivers@comcast.net or call her at 609-774-5853. She will be contacting past participants and/or their team captains. The dates will span from May 10 to 31th. For those new to this undertaking, we have been feeding the scientists and their assistants, who come from a number of countries to continue their research on shorebirds, for over 10 years. A team or over-energetic chef/cook basically makes a meal for 15-20 folks. It is much easier than it sounds. It is buffet style and the scientists will lend a hand if necessary. You do not have to clean up or set tables (although everyone’s approach is different). It is an experience you won’t want to miss. If you are a newbie to the process, we can connect you with a team to provide a side or dessert.

SPECIAL EVENT



A CU BIG DAY AND THE AH WHY KNOT AWARDS:
May 15 – All day! The 2021 Annual Ah Why Knot Awards and Campfire, with special guests, the International Shorebird Recovery Team. While we are hoping to hold this event in-person this year, should the current circumstances allow us to do so safely, the afternoon gathering will most likely take on a different form that combines in-person and virtual offerings. We will keep you abreast of our plans as they evolve based on health recommendations. So be on the look-out for the details on the awards and campfire portion of the day.

The morning nature outings are confirmed!

May 15th at 7:30 a.m. – **THE DAWN SONG:** Join the 2021 World Series of Birding *Fish Hawks* team members for a guided walk. The leaders include current team members like Mary Watkins, Tony Klock, and Kathy Michel. Former members also tend to join us as this is a seasonal favorite! The group will stroll along Hansey Creek Rd. in hopes of spotting spring migrants or hearing them sing. Click [here](#) to register.

May 15th at 10:00 a.m. – **BAYSHORE PADDLE:** Karla Rossini, Tony Klock, and quite possibly Laurie Pettigrew will lead a paddle on a Bayshore stream. Previous participants on this outing were in awe of the many birds they saw at eye level along with the otters frolicking in the water just off our bows. If you feel comfortable doing so on the water or have a waterproof protector, we recommend that you bring a camera with you on this trip. Great snapshots are almost definitely guaranteed! Click [here](#) to register.



PAST ACTIVITIES

January 8th – **Implementing Green Infrastructure to Protect the Maurice River:** A team of volunteers added another layer of cardboard at the site of a future pollinator space on the First United Methodist Church's grounds. A special thank you goes to Dorothy Dayton for making various trips to Mainiero's Appliances and Appliance Plus to pick up large white goods boxes. We were able to cover all the garden beds in preparation for spring planting.

January 13th – **Bi-monthly Meeting: Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Justice** presentation given by Kip Le Warn of the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed. Thirty-three attendees participated in an interactive virtual presentation that analyzed the history of exclusion and the importance of inclusion in environmentalism.

January 16th – **CU Saturday: The Annual Eagle Trail Walk.** We originally planned on hosting one walk, but due to high demand, CUMR added on another two in order to safely accommodate the 61 people who wanted to attend. The afternoon walks at Natural Lands' new addition to the Glades Wildlife Refuge, the Garrison Property, accommodated many families and their children. This trio of walks highlighted the success of NJDEP's Bald Eagle Project.

Leaders included CU Naturalists Mary Watkins, Tony Klock, and Jim Blumenstein as well as CUMR Board President Jane Galetto and Executive Director Karla Rossini.



January 28th – **Ambassador Training:** Becoming an Ambassador for Virtual Events. CU Assistant Office Manager Meghan Thompson led a training session for CU Ambassadors with Program Manager Jamie Warner. The evening was spent discussing ways to gain new members at community events and how to be a virtual ambassador during a pandemic. Attendees signed up to be virtual ambassadors for Eagle Fest Limited.



Snapshot of an immature bald eagle taken by CU Maurice River Naturalist Tony Klock.

February 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th – **The Eagle Fest Limited Edition.**

After hearing that Cumberland County would not be hosting the 2021 Winter Eagle Festival, CU Maurice River was happy to organize a modified experience consisting of four virtual presentations and four nature walks.

Participating partners included The Nature Conservancy and Cape May Bird Observatory. A special thank you to Cumberland County for helping to promote the associated events.

- The first presentation was given by Damon Noe of the Nature Conservancy on **the Maurice River Bluffs Preserve**. 83 people attended this virtual presentation.
- A second presentation was given by Dr. Michael Chiarappa of Quinnipiac University called **"Photographic Moorings: Portraying Life and Place on the Delaware Bay."** Dr. Chiarappa took us through the work of early Delaware Bay photographers and the impact they had on the area's legacy. 90 people were in attendance.
- CU Maurice River Board President presented on **Barred Owls**, which finds a perfect home in the Maurice River watershed and swamps of the Delaware Bay. She practiced her call and illuminated some of the mysteries of this protected nocturnal species. 80 people were in attendance.
- The fourth presentation was given by Program Director Melissa Roach of the **Cape May Bird Observatory on Raptors**. She covered natural history strategies for restoration of habitat and raptor populations, and went over key identification cues for a number of (sometimes confusing) species. 73 people attended this offering.
- On Saturday four walks were led by either CU Maurice River or Cape May Bird Observatory. CU hosted 2 at **Berrytown Road**; in total approximately 40 people attended. It was a lovely trip complete with eagles, herons, ducks, vultures – and a wonderful view of a nearby kestrel both perched and in flight. Cape May Bird

Observatory's walk was led by Mary Watkins and Bernie Hodgdon. They had a great morning and a full group of attendees. We heard nothing but rave reviews about their eagle sightings



some clothing layers!

February 11th – **New Member Orientation.** CU Maurice River Assistant Office Manager Meghan Thompson led a presentation on CU Maurice River and the ways new members can get involved.

February 13th – **Volunteer Workgroup: Mauricetown Trail Clean-up.** We beat the incoming weather and got a good start on a clean-up of the new Mauricetown Trail in Port Norris. Despite snow cover, we were able to pull a fair bit from the woods at the trailhead. Approximately 20 people showed up and removed wood, glass, metal, tires, and more from this holly and pine forest. Despite the chill, volunteers worked hard and ended up removing



February 20th – **CU Saturday: The Duck Waddle.** Led by CU Naturalists Tony Klock and Mary Watkins, a full group of 25 took a driving tour from one southern New Jersey hotspot for ducks to the next. Tony and Mary did all the scouting beforehand, and did it ever pay off! The group spotted 14 species in one morning – among many other non-duck species. Despite the cold, a good time was had by all.

February 24th – **Book Circle: Where the Crawdads Sing.** This opportunity was led by CU Member and librarian Suzy Merighi, who prepared discussion questions to provoke thought. People took turns talking about driving themes in the book and related the ecological and social observations made in the story to local realities.

February 25th – **CU Social: Connecting with our Roots** by CU Naturalist and Culturalist Jim Blumenstein. This presentation was hosted virtually. 43 interested attendees registered for this talk on interpreting the region's history. By engaging diverse audiences with their heritage, they can better become advocates for environmental and community health.

February 27th – **Volunteer Workgroup: Germination Session for WheatonArts Entrance Circle.** We kicked off this pollinator space project with an event where volunteers sowed a seed tray that they will foster until the planting date on May 1st. This volunteer opportunity was held virtually and had about 40 participants in attendance. WheatonArts and CU Maurice River opened a Facebook group called Circle Pollinator Project, where volunteers are sharing experiences and posting photo-updates on their plants' progress. You check it out [here](#).

OFFICE AND STAFF HAPPENINGS/ PROGRAMS

Dragonfly Mercury Project – Karla was interviewed on film by the University of Maine and the National Park Service on CU Maurice River's role in this national air quality sampling project. This will be used in a promotional piece, where many of the previous volunteers will also appear.

Bridgeton City Library- The library released three virtual workshop videos that were created in partnership with CU Maurice River. These short clips of a paddle at Menantico followed by a book reading and an outdoor education craft can be viewed on CU Maurice River's Facebook page. Check them out! The stories are wonderful and the crafts super fun.

Coalition for the Delaware River – Karla attended two priority-setting meetings, one on restoration funding and the other on watershed-wide planning which included a specific focus on supporting Wild and Scenic Rivers and designating more river miles in the Delaware River Watershed.

Analyzing the Extent of the *Phragmites australis* Encroachment: Since October 2020 CU Volunteer and former NJDEP ArcGIS Specialist Tom McKee has been working with Karla to produce maps that illustrate the *phragmites australis* expansion within the Wild and Scenic Maurice River designated area. His willingness to share his time and know-how with the project has been of critical importance in delineating the severity of the situation. Karla has been using this tool to reach out to partners and stakeholders. The issue is being explored with organizations and environmental leaders such as the National Park Service, Clay Sutton and Paul Kerlinger, Ducks Unlimited, Partners for the Delaware Estuary, Princeton Hydro, New Jersey Conservation Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, NJ Audubon, among others. Karla and Tom have also been working to gather other project-pertinent data from State and non-profit sources. We would like to extend a special thank you to NPS River Manager Paul Kenney for his assistance in connecting CUMR to other NPS and Wild and Scenic partners and resources.

Summer Fundraiser – Staff has been working to add a new fundraiser on CU Maurice River's calendar, focusing on a paddle. Volunteers are already getting involved! A brainstorming meeting was held on March 4th at 6:00 p.m. Volunteers share their ideas while staff took notes before heading back to the drawing board. If you would like to make a difference for stream health, education and access while paddling the Maurice River and its tributaries, please contact Karla.Rossini@CUMauriceRiver.org.

STAYING CONNECTED AND ENGAGED

Calendar - Remember to check our calendar online at www.cumauriceriver.org for any changes or updates to events and volunteer opportunities.

Social Media – CU Maurice River's Facebook page is more active than ever! You can view videos, see pictures from outings, read volunteer stories, and so much more. By following CUMR and liking our posts, you not only stay better connected but you also help us get more information to more people in the community.

Address Changes - Please keep us posted about any changes in your email or mailing address. Our communications contain a helpful stream of reminders and updates that you won't want to miss.

Membership and Renewals - Please help us by ensuring that your membership is up-to-date and/or invite a friend to join. Membership is set at \$20 for individuals and \$30 for families, although our average annual donation is approximately \$75. Mail your check to PO Box 474, Millville, NJ 08332 or join online at www.cumauriceriver.org. If you are interested in learning more about the monthly giving program, please reach out to Meghan.Thompson@CUMauriceRiver.org, (856) 300-5331.

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