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NEWSLETTER

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Working Since 1972 to Save the Environment of Moorestown

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."
— Margaret Mead

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"CELEBRATE STEM'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY"

STEM STEPS OUT IN 2012 OPEN SPACE FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

FROM NOON TO 4 P.M.

AT STRAWBRIDGE LAKE & KINGS HWY.

FREE ADMISSION!



Does celebrating your 40th year mean that you are "over the hill?" Not if you're Moorestown's environmental organization, STEM! This year marks four decades of dedication and concern for the natural world. STEM was founded in 1972, when pivotal changes, including the enactment of the Clean Water Act, were part of the landscape. Fast forward to 2012, and STEM can boast of a laundry list of accomplishments to show for its forty years of efforts. And STEM is still hard at work. A current issue involving use of Open Space funds for artificial turf pulled STEM and a group of concerned citizens, MSOS, into the debate. It was recently resolved when Moorestown Town Council proposed raising funds for active recreation projects through bonding.

For our 40th special occasion, a commemorative video was recorded that traces the history of the organization and illuminates some of the many projects that STEM has undertaken over the years. Make sure you take a few minutes to stop by the STEM table to view the video and chat with knowledgeable volunteers.

The grassy slope by the waterfall on Kings Highway is the main staging area for the afternoon's festivities. There's something for all ages and interests. Favorite activities such as the canoe rentals and children's fishing contest are back by popular demand, as is the primary grades' coloring contest.

See page two of this newsletter for details. Questions? Contact Jean Fox at (856) 642-7864 or wjf3@verizon.net.



Photos of prior-year events appear above and at right. All proceeds from this public festival go toward the STEM mission.

Calendar of Upcoming STEM Events

Sat., October 6

NAC Conservation Project
Pompeston Park Downstream
of Fernwood Drive
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sun., October 14

STEM Open Space Festival
Strawbridge Lake & Haines Drive
Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Wed., October 17

STEM Steering Committee Mtg.
7:00 p.m.

Fri., November 2

Candlelight Night
Main Street, Moorestown
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sat., November 10

NAC Conservation Project
Pompeston Park Upstream
of New Albany Road
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wed., November 28

STEM Steering Committee Mtg.
7:00 p.m.

2012 OPEN SPACE FESTIVAL

“CELEBRATE STEM’s 40th ANNIVERSARY”

Join us for an afternoon of attractions, exhibits, displays, and fun activities for all ages.
Sponsored by Save the Environment of Moorestown



FREE Admission

Sunday, October 14
Noon to 4 p.m.
Strawbridge Lake & Kings Hwy.
Moorestown

“STEM Steps Out” Activities

- *Canoe Rentals*
- *Fishing Contest (for ages 6-15)*
- *Strawbridge Lake Scavenger Hunt*
- *Live Animal Exhibits and Release*
- *Giant Cupcake Tree*
- *Crafts and Games for Kids*
- *Refreshments Booth*



- *40th Anniversary Commemorative Video*
- *Environmental Organizations Exhibits*
- *Sustainable Moorestown Information Table*
- *STEM’s Photo Contest Winners*
- *Moorestown K-3 Coloring Contest Display*
- *Open Space Banner Tent*
- *Pumpkins, Cornstalks, Mums, And More!*
- *Bring Your Cooking Oil for Recycling*



Admission to the festival is free, but donations are always appreciated. Proceeds benefit STEM’s mission to preserve, protect, and enhance the natural environment of Moorestown. For further information contact wjf3@verizon.net or (856) 642-7864 or visit STEM’s website at www.stemonline.org.

Moorestown’s New Green Team

The Green Team is off to a great start! The new Sustainable Moorestown group, created by the Township’s Environmental Advisory and Economic Development committees, is participating in the Sustainable Jersey Program. By doing so, Moorestown is able to earn grant money for cost-effective management of resources. The program has levels of certification, and over 360 townships in the state are participating.

The Mission Statement: Sustainable Moorestown seeks to encourage cost-effective actions and coalitions where wise resource management and collaborative partnership promote the growth, health, and vitality of Moorestown while protecting and enhancing the township’s environment for today and generations to come.

Officers elected in September include Cathy Ward, Chairperson; David Hess, Vice Chairman; Lisa Petriello, Recording Secretary; and Don Powell, Treasurer. Visit our display table at SSO !
— Claire Rollin Adair

**2012 Winners of STEM's
"Nature in Moorestown"
Photo Contest**



**Memorable Birds From a
Moorestown Backyard Life List**

This request came to me from Kay Smith, one of STEM's founding members and a committed environmentalist:

"MEAC is in the process of gathering information for DVRPC to incorporate in the Environmental Resource Inventory (ERI) they are preparing for Moorestown Township. We are scrounging around for lists and photos of plants and animals and wondering if you could provide a Christmas Bird Count list for the Moorestown environs. Do you have or are you aware of other bird lists—maybe nesting bird lists for our area?"

That got me to thinking about the birds I had tallied on my Moorestown Life List—a list of 101 species of birds that have landed in, flown over, or been spotted while I was standing in my yard. What were some of the most memorable sightings and why?



(in reverse order)

5) Scarlet Tanager: Saw this bird—a beautiful male in full breeding regalia—in the spring around six years ago. What was amazing was that he was hopping around on the ground, in the area where my yard transitions from lawn to trees. He must have been chasing his lunch. This was the one and only time I have ever seen one on the ground. Typically they are seen, or more likely heard, high in the forest canopy.

4) Great Horned Owl: This bird was hooting up a storm in an old Pin Oak tree that forms the start of the woodlot that frames in my backyard. It was a beautiful November evening, cool and crisp. I set up my scope and invited the neighborhood kids to look at him as I "lit him up" with my 5 D battery Mag light flashlight. He just sat there and kept on hooting. Amazing!

3) Wilson's Warbler: I have seen this bird in the state only a couple of times. They breed in boreal forests in the western US and Alaska.
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Winning Photos,
(counterclockwise from top left):
Children's 1st Place-First Blossom by Emily McClain;
Children's 3rd Place-Where's Mommy? by Alexander Szawlewicz; **Adult 1st Place-How Do You Do?** by Geoff McClain; **Adult 2nd Place-Eastern Screech Owl** by Derwood Clem; **Children's 2nd Place-Monet's Flicker** by Kayla Rini; **Adult 3rd place-Blue Heron Winter 2012** by Andy Niedermann.

All photos were on display at the STEM Picnic where attendees voted for their favorites. Thank you to Bill Creekmore for coordinating the contest.

NATURAL AREA CARE

—Caring for the Environment

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UPCOMING CONSERVATION PROJECTS

Volunteers are needed for all events—families & groups are always welcome!

Second Saturday and Weekday Events

Remember New Start Times for Fall NAC Projects!

Pompeston Park—

Site of Remaining 2012 NAC Projects

Saturday, October 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. @ Pompeston Park
Downstream of Fernwood Drive (scheduled for the first Saturday of the month)

Saturday, November 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. @ Pompeston Park
Upstream of New Albany Road

Moorestown's longest, contiguous open space stretches from the George C. Baker School on Maple Avenue to the Cinnaminson border. It will be the focus of STEM's last two Natural Area Care Projects in 2012. This park is mostly hidden from view to passersby but provides an opportunity to enjoy a natural parcel adjacent to a neighborhood area. One can always see walkers, joggers, and dogwalkers (remember to dispose of pet waste properly) along the trails.

Activities on both workdays involve collecting trash and removing invasive vegetation. On October 6, volunteers will be working in the portion of Pompeston Park near Fernwood and Georgian Drives. That area needs Oriental bittersweet (a pretty but aggressive, smothering vine) removed. All plant material will be bagged, with special attention paid to the berries to prevent them from being planted either at the site or elsewhere by birds. As we expect Cub Scouts and Flagg's Garden Center employees to volunteer that day, it should be a very productive session.

On November 10, we will be working in the portion of the park that is upstream from New Albany Road. That area has aggressive wisteria vines, originally escaped from neighboring backyards. If left uncontrolled, wisteria wraps itself around other plants and strangles them. Our job is to save the trees that could eventually be pulled down by the vines.

—Kay Smith

Pompeston Woods Easement Update

The Pompeston Woods Easement Committee is planning their annual two-hour walk of the 13-acre property for Saturday, November 17, 2012.

Anyone who would like to come out and enjoy the beauty of this forested property is welcome to join the group. Volunteers will walk the perimeter, collect trash, and monitor the condition of this natural buffer. They will also map, stake, photograph, and monitor the preserve in an effort to maintain its natural state for everyone's benefit.

The Pompeston Woods Easement was established in 1996 as an agreement between the Township and the

industrial park owners with the purpose of creating a natural buffer between the industrial and residential areas, and a nature preserve that would be home to the area's flora and fauna.

Our committee needs volunteers who are willing to help once a year with this effort. If you can commit to a two-hour monitoring walk then this may be your way to serve our environmental community. We'd love your assistance.

Volunteers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 256 North Riding Drive, Moorestown. Please contact Sue Poaletti at (856) 685-0604 for details.

—Sue Poaletti

2012 NAC Calendar

Volunteers are always
welcome and appreciated

Saturday, March 10

9:30-11:30 am

Strawbridge Lake Buffer
Route 38

Saturday, April 14

9:30-11:30 am

Wigmore Acres
Westfield Road

Wednesday, April 25

9:30-11:30 am

Waterworks Woods
Kings Highway@Waterworks

Saturday, May 12

9:30-11:30 am

Pompeston Park Upstream
of New Albany Road

Tuesday, May 22

9:30-11:30 am

Little Woods on the Rancocas
Creek Road@Laurel Creek Blvd.

Saturday, June 9

8:30-10:30 am

Esther Yanai Preserve
Garwood Road@Swede Run

Saturday, July 14

8:30-10:30 am

Pompeston Park Downstream
of New Albany Road

Saturday, August 11

8:30-10:30 am

Little Woods & Susan
Stevens Halbe Preserve
Creek Road@Laurel Creek Blvd.

Saturday, September 8

9:30-11:30 am

Waterworks Woods
Kings Highway@Waterworks

Tuesday, September 18

9:30-11:30 am

South Valley Woods
Behind South Valley School

Saturday, October 6

9:30-11:30 am

Pompeston Park Downstream
of Fernwood Drive

Saturday, November 10

9:30-11:30 am

Pompeston Park Upstream
of New Albany Road

Municipal Waste Vegetable Oil Collection

Most residents will have waste vegetable oil if they use a deep fryer or stove fry large quantities of food. Common methods of disposal are either to put used oil down the drain or toilet, or in the trash, but a better solution is to avoid sewage systems and landfills completely and recycle the waste vegetable oil into clean burning biofuels. Sounds like a good idea as we strive toward sustainability in the twenty-first century.

A local company, Sustainable Energy Alternatives (SEA), does just that. Started in 2009 by Steve Ferrar, SEA's production facility is located in Pennsauken, New Jersey, and all of their customers are in Burlington County, Camden County, and the

Philadelphia area. They also collect from a number of school districts in Camden County, including Cherry Hill and Collingswood, and would like to expand their services to the municipal level.

SEA will participate in this year's STEM Steps Out Fall Festival. At their informational table they will educate residents about the recycling process and they will also be collecting residential waste vegetable oil (WVO), so you can bring yours with you that day.

Together, we can make our world a little greener and our nation less dependent on foreign fuels!

Facts about Waste Vegetable Oil (WVO)

1. WVO is a type of vegetable oil (corn, soy, canola, olive, etc.) that has been used in cooking. Restaurants use oil in large fryers to cook fried food. After repeated use, that oil becomes dirty (WVO) and must be changed. Families also use oil to fry foods.

2. WVO should not be thrown down the drain or into the toilet as it accumulates in the sewer during cold weather and clogs the sewer system. It could cause back-ups into their home and will contribute to clogging in the main lines, which costs the municipal government significant money to clean up.

3. Some large restaurants have a closed system to collect WVO. Most restaurants have metal containers where WVO is stored for pickup. If the WVO is picked up by a commercial rendering company, it is used to make animal feed. If it is collected by SEA, it is recycled out of the food stream into clean-burning biodiesel fuel.

4. Residents can collect their WVO for recycling, if that service is available. Unfortunately, many pour it into their sewer line (which is illegal.) If they collect it, it is usually disposed in their collected trash.

5. A municipality can offer to collect residents' WVO for recycling. People can collect their WVO in a source container (usually a plastic bottle or jug) or another recyclable container with a lid, and bring it to a convenient drop-off location.



Photo above: from left, Walt Trommelen, Margo Foster, Kay Smith, Jen and kayla Rini, and a seated Kathy Carswell at the July 14 NAC conservation project at Waterworks Woods.

Little Woods Clean-up Yields Big Results

On Saturday, August 11, 2012, NAC volunteers succeeded in reopening sections of the trail close to Creek Road that had become overgrown and barely passable. A good turnout ensured that just about all of the work scheduled for that day could be accomplished. Thank you to Renee and Matt Boulis, Kathy Carswell, Barb Rich, David Bicking, Tom Finley, Walt Trommelen, Susan Buffalino, and others for their generous donation of time and energy. Visit the site this weekend and enjoy the cleared trail with its views of the Rancocas.

8 Reasons to Participate in Natural Area Care

Just why does a faithful corps of volunteers join forces month after month, don long sleeves and long pants, and leave the comfort of their homes to brave the ravages of catbrier, multiflora rose, even poison ivy, to spruce up Moorestown's open spaces? It's hard to come up with a conclusive answer to this question but here are a few that I've heard:

1. **Enjoy a fresh air and sunshine (or drizzly or chilly), but bracing out-of-doors experience.**
2. **Keep Moorestown's trails cleared and easy to follow and walk.**
3. **Enjoy the camaraderie of working with other volunteers.**
4. **Exchange first-hand experiences re: restaurants, vacations, movies, etc.**
5. **Rescue native vegetation from the ravages of invasive plants.**
6. **Get recipes for invasive plants in hopes there will be a run on them (see Dave Bicking's culinary experience from the Summer 2012 Newsletter).**
7. **Become more familiar with one of Moorestown's open spaces.**
8. **Experience delicious refreshments.**

New people are always invited and most welcome to join this happy corps. Contact site leaders or Kay Smith at kksmith4@verizon.net to discuss options for participation.

— Kay Smith

Save the Date! NAC Project & Native Plant Day on Saturday, October 6, 2012

STEM and Flagg's Garden Center in Moorestown will partner for two activities on the first Saturday of October. At the morning Natural Area Care session, several Flagg employees will join NAC volunteers for a clean-up at Pompeston Park. Then mid-day will find STEM members participating in Flagg's Native Plant Day. In addition to on-site input from knowledgeable speakers and a Master Gardener, STEM representatives will share information on the importance of gardening with native plants.

NAC volunteers will meet at the Fernwood Drive entrance to Pompeston Park at 9:30 a.m., and the mid-day event will be held at Flagg's Garden Center located at 4320 Bridgeboro Road.

Please note that the NAC weekend event occurs a week earlier this fall as the STEM Open Space Festival is scheduled for the 14th.

Plant Sale P.S.

STEM's Annual Plant Sale at Moorestown Day on June 2 attracted new and seasoned gardeners to its featured native plants, perennials, annuals, and STEM displays. And as usual, a customer requested a plant not found among the many pots: "Do you have any White Oak tree seedlings? I bought and planted one last year." But he had ultimately lost it to an overzealous lawn mower. The staffer to whom he spoke, duly wrote down his contact information "just in case."

Fast forward to late summer, when several White Oak seedlings were discovered and dug up (lo-o-ong tap roots!) by the staffer, who by some miracle had not lost that little slip of paper with the man's telephone number. A transaction occurred, the little trees were transported to a new home to join the mown-down tree which was not dead after all, but had already sent up some new leaves! Hope—and the mighty oak—springs eternal.

—Margo Foster

Backyard Life List,

(Continued from page 3)

I happened to be home from work, recuperating from a back injury, when a pair of Wilson's Warblers spent a half hour on a beautiful fall day flitting around the shrubs in my backyard. The only reason I saw these birds was that I was home from work. This was the one and only time I have seen Wilson's Warblers in my yard. Maybe I should call in sick more often, particularly on beautiful fall days after cold fronts! Makes me wonder what other great birds were passing through my yard while I was staring at my computer screen at work.

2) Gray Catbird: Catbird? You are probably asking, what is so special about them. They are, after all, native to most of the North American Rocky Mountains. If you live in their range and you have some thick shrubbery, you probably have breeding catbirds. To me they are a great symbol of the cycle of the natural world. Like clockwork, a pair shows up in my yard the first week of May. Immediately upon their arrival, they are building a nest—right down to business, no time for courting. They remind me, that to some degree, all is right with the world.

1) Wood Ducks: The male of this species is certainly among the best looking ducks in the world. While I have

Photos of the 2012 Plant Sale and Annual Picnic, clockwise from top right: Judy Shaw gives croquet pointers to picnickers; guests enjoy the pot luck offerings; Claire Rollin Adair views the Photo Contest entries; and Betsy Smith, Kathy Carswell, and Kathy Hart man the STEM Native Plant Sale booth at Moorestown Day on Main Street. (Photos courtesy of Bill Creekmore and Susan Buffalino).



Photos on left, top: a male Wood Duck; bottom: a female Wood Duck, courtesy of National Audubon Society Field Guide to N. American Birds, Eastern Region, Bull and Farrand, Jr.

seen them plenty of times on lakes, I had never seen them in a tree. They are the only North American duck that breeds in trees, building their nest in tree cavities or boxes set up in trees or on poles. One foggy spring morning a couple of years ago I saw something up in the big locust tree at the edge of my property. Odd, they are shaped like ducks. DUCKS, IN A TREE. I quickly ran downstairs, grabbed my ever-ready binoculars and sure enough, I confirmed my hopes—a pair of Wood Ducks sitting on a tree limb. The one and only time I have ever seen Wood Ducks in a tree was in my backyard. I'd call that amazing. But then again, I am a birder.

—Mark Pensiero

Summer Success— STEM Picnic and Photo Contest

STEM thanks Betsy Schnorr for hosting the 2012 Annual Picnic at her home. Her beautifully landscaped backyard was the perfect setting for this event. See photos above.

Each year, STEM Photo Contest entries are displayed at the picnic and participants vote for their favorites in the Adult's and Children's categories.

Attend the STEM Steps Out Fall Festival on October 14, and check out the winning images. See page three of this newsletter for details.



Annual STEM Membership Form

Return to:

P.O. Box 704, Moorestown, NJ 08057

Is your membership up-to-date?

(An expiration date appears on the mailing label.)

(Please print)

Name _____ Check HERE for electronic Newsletter

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Memberships: New Renewal

Individual (\$15) \$ _____

Family (\$25) \$ _____

Student (\$10) \$ _____

Donations:

Open Space Fund \$ _____

Ongoing activities \$ _____

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Dues and donations are tax-deductible

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES (please circle your areas of interest)

Communications

- Flyers, brochures, & postcards
- Newsletter
- Public relations

Advocacy

- Attend town meetings
- Letter writing
- Phone calls

Education

- Community education
- Educational materials
- School-based programs

Events

- Children's activities
- Donating plants for Plant Sale
- Plant Sale staffing
- Open Space Festival
- Refreshments

Outdoor Activities

- Conservation projects
- Lead nature walks
- Litter Patrol
- Natural Area Care
- Open space monitoring

Administrative

- Clerical
- Computer related
- Fundraising
- Legal issues

Visual and Creative Arts

- Arts and crafts
- Fine Arts
- Graphic design
- Photography

Other

STEM is a 501c3 non-profit organization. Contributions are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. Information filed with the Attorney General concerning this charitable solicitation may be obtained from the Attorney General of New Jersey by calling (201) 504-6215. Registration with the Attorney General does not imply endorsement.

STEM Participates in July 4 Parade

Twelve stalwart souls braved the elements to participate in Moorestown's Independence Day parade to showcase STEM's 40-year mission to save the environment of Moorestown.

STEM members Bill Creekmore, Pat Dawson, Elizabeth Endres-Hines, Kim Foster, Margo Foster, Jean Fox, Betsy Schnorr, Kay Smith, Walt Trommelen; and three MHS juniors, Kayla Rini and her friends Jess Cain and Liz Crino, carried 10 lawn signs, 3 banners, and pushed 2 wheelbarrows (one stocked with cold water) to carry out the parade theme of the Liberty Bell.

Perhaps it was the camaraderie among like-minded folks that kept the 96°F from feeling so hot as anticipated! Thanks to all who joined in.

—Margo Foster



Above, Jean Fox and Kim Foster led the STEM July 4 parade with themed banner. Other STEM members and MHS students joined the group. (Photo by Margo Foster)



STEM Fundraiser Sunday, Sept. 9th

A big thank you to all who donated and to the Shaws for hosting a fundraising event to defray legal costs incurred when STEM successfully challenged the use of Open Space funds for artificial turf fields. Photo above shows hostess Judy Shaw (center) giving a tour of Boundary Creek NRA. On left is host Bruce Shaw.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to STEM at P.O. 704, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

40th ANNIVERSARY
1972-2012



SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT
OF MOORESTOWN

P. O. Box 704
Moorestown, NJ 08057
www.stemonline.org

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HERE

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

**Come to
STEM'S OPEN SPACE FESTIVAL
"Celebrate STEM's 40th Anniversary"
Sunday, October 14, 2012
Noon to 4 p.m.
at Strawbridge Lake & Kings Highway**

Renew Your STEM Membership for 2012 Today!

AREA EVENTS OF INTEREST

Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012- Nature Explorers, 1:30pm-3pm,
NJ Rancocas Nature Center, 609-261-2495 to register

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012- Monthly Presentation, 7:30pm,
Burlington Co. Natural Sciences Club, Lumberton Leas,
Lumberton, 609-268-0940 for details

Friday, Oct. 12, 2012- Digital Photography Workshop, 6pm, Eco
Complex, Bordentown, 609-265-5858 to register,
www.co.burlington.nj.us/parks for details

Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012- Creepy Crawlies of the Night, 6pm-8pm,
Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge, 4 Sawmill Rd.,
Medford, 856-983-3329 to register

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012- Burlington Co. Electronics Recycling,
9am-1pm, Robert Shinn Recycling Center, 130 Hancock
La., Westampton, 609-499-1001 or
recycle@co.burlington.nj.us for details (also on Nov. 17)

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012- Chatsworth Cranberry Festival, 9am-4pm,
Downtown Chatsworth, Rt. 563, Chatsworth, 609-726-9237
(also on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012)

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2012- Explore the Rancocas SP on Two
Wheels, 1:30pm-3pm, NJ Rancocas Nature Center,
609-261-2495 for details and to register

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2012- Nature Walk at Pennington Park, 10am,
609-265-5858 to register, www.co.burlington.nj.us/parks
for details

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STEM's Steering Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month (with a break in December), and it's there that decisions are made about STEM's activities for the year, STEM involvement at public events, directions on environmental advocacy, financial commitments, legal obligations—in short, most aspects of the organization.

Steering Committee members are nominated in late winter and early spring, and their acceptance is voted on at our Annual Meeting in the spring. STEM members are welcome to attend a Steering meeting (though, per our by-laws, not permitted to vote on motions), and any STEM member who is interested in serving on the Steering Committee is encouraged to speak with someone on our Nominating Committee. New views keep the organization dynamic! For information about STEM and its programs, contact Nanci Clem at 856-866-0065.

Join us on the third Wednesday of the month—you'll be surprised how much you'll learn not just about STEM, but about Moorestown in general.

See the calendar on the front page or
contact one of our Nominating Committee members:
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