

FEMINIST NEWS AND VIEWS

Morris County NOW

P.O. Box 394, Morristown, New Jersey 07960
Chapter Phone 973.285.1200



The Perfect Pandemic Event—Our NO SHOW GARAGE SALE
See Enclosed Flyer

September/ October 2020



National NOW PAC Endorses Biden/Harris Ticket See Article on Page 3



The Struggle for Racial Justice Continues A History of Race Relations and Slavery in Morris County¹

By Susan J. Waldman

New Jersey was not immune to slavery. The Dutch and the British colonists brought slaves to the state in the 1600s. Enslaved people in Morris County cooked, washed clothes, provided childcare, and served as butlers and as farm workers. The labor provided to free whites from enslaved blacks helped New Jersey's economic growth.

There were several schools of thought on the issue of slavery. Jacob Green, a Presbyterian minister in Hanover, Morris County, pointed out the double standard in wanting freedom from Britain yet still holding enslaved people. Green's sermons did not openly call for equality of whites and blacks, but they explored the immorality of slavery in the context of Christian religion.² There were those who thought that free blacks should be sent back to Africa. The country of Liberia was founded in 1847 with the support of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison for this purpose. There were the abolitionists who were vehemently against slavery. (Editor's Note: While writing this article I learned that although Quakers are thought of as being against slavery, there were Quakers who owned slaves.) And then, of course, there were those who did not question the right to own slaves at all.

The Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Morristown, was incorporated in 1843. Bethel served as the only school for Colored and Native American children in Morris County.³ Morristown set an education precedent in 1850 when the New Jersey Legislature passed a law setting up a segregated school district and became a precedent for the establishment of legally segregated school districts in New Jersey and the United States. Other cities in the state also opened separate "colored" schools. The schools were separate, but they were not equal in facilities. Morristown's Colored School closed in 1886.⁴

An 1846 New Jersey law abolished slavery, but only for those born after its passing. The law considered any current enslaved people "apprentices for life," and the federal census listed them as "slaves." At the start of the Civil War, New Jersey citizens owned 18 "apprentices for life."⁵ The end of the Civil War finally brought an end to slavery in New Jersey. (Continued on Page 2)

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¹The *Ties that Bind: How Race Relations Shaped Morris County and New Jersey, 1688 – 2018: Bethel AME Church Exhibition*"

²Collections of the North Jersey History Center, The Morristown and Morris Township Library

³Bethel Church of Morristown, Our Story

⁴Courtesy The Newark Public Library

⁵1860 Census Chatham Township (Morris County)

Continued from Page 1)

The list of families that owned slaves or were in the slave trade in Morris County reads like a virtual “Who’s Who.” Some of the most recognizable are Kemble, Vail, Lindsley, James, Conduct, Canfield, MacCulloch, Ford, Hamilton, Schuyler, Lott, and Pitney. Slaves owned by the Vail family worked in the Speedwell Iron Works owned by George Vail.

Reading about the history of slavery in Morris County I was struck by the number of times the words “owned,” “rented” and “given” were part of the narrative. As you or I would give someone the gift of a trinket, *people* were given as gifts. It strikes a horrifying note in my soul.

But that was then and this is now. Since the death of George Floyd I have participated in marches, attended rallies, a memorial service and a teach-in. I thought I understood racism in this country, but my “understanding” has been shaken. The threats of racism are constant. Imagine that a routine traffic stop can end in death. Have you ever been followed around in a store because security thinks you may be a shoplifter? I have heard testimony from people of color both young and old who have been more than affected by discrimination. I could better use the word “afflicted” to describe what they have gone through. Young people who considered suicide to escape the microaggression, name-calling and more from schoolmates. Families who were subjected to disgusting treatment by neighbors just because of the color of their skin. When none of the teachers or staff at your school “look like you” a child has no one who really understands the problems she or he faces. I heard stories of cases where just one teacher of color in a school made a significant difference in a child’s life, just *one*. There are children who went on to achieve success in their lives who were told not to *bother* to apply to college.

This is but a small part of the stories. There are so many more horror stories. I can only hope that what is happening now in our country leads to real racial justice.

NEW JERSEY COALITION AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING UPDATE

By Susan J. Waldman



Rebranding

The Coalition won the contest for a \$50,000 rebranding. The actual rebranding “meeting” took place on Friday, August 7, 2020. A new logo, website, and assorted printed materials, i.e. business cards, brochure, posters, flyers, etc. were chosen by the group of Coalition members who have been part of the process from the beginning. The great “reveal” probably won’t occur until November 2020.

Legislative Update

Expanded Vacatur Bill (A3596/S1750) *Provides for process for a person to vacate and expunge, as applicable, arrests, charges, complaints, convictions, or other dispositions, as well as DNA records, associated with violations of law committed by person while victim of human trafficking.* Both referred to their respective Judiciary Committees.

Background: The 2018-2019 Assembly version (A5085) was passed in the Assembly on January 13, 2020 but had to be reintroduced since the 2018-19 Senate version was not passed. Assuming that the 2020-21 Assembly version will pass, the Coalition is focusing on the 2020-21 Senate version, S1750.

S280 and A883 “Directs the development and posting of notices containing information for victims of human trafficking.” These bills were re-introduced on January 14, 2020. Both were sent to their respective Judiciary Committees. **On July 20, 2020, the Assembly version (A883) was passed out of committee. On Thursday, July 30, 2020 it was passed by the full Assembly 73-0-0. Now we need to get it out of committee and passed in the State Senate.**

Education

On July 19, 2019, Governor Murphy signed into law A1428 which states that “the Department of Education (DOE) in consultation with the Office of the Attorney General and the Department of Children and Families shall develop and distribute to school districts guidelines concerning Child Trafficking. The purpose of the guidelines shall be to provide directions for schools in creating awareness of Child Trafficking including warning signs and risk factors associated with Child Trafficking and how to prevent it.” Members of the Coalition are currently serving on the DOE Working Group that is creating these guidelines.

For more information on the NJ Coalition Against Human Trafficking, please visit their website: www.njhumantrafficking.org

National NOW PAC Endorses Joe Biden and Kamala Harris

The National Organization for Women Political Action Committee (NOW PAC) is proud and excited to announce its endorsement of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris for president and vice president of the United States of America.

As the political arm of NOW, NOW PAC is funded solely by its grassroots membership and evaluates federal candidates on their record on the **core issues of NOW**: Constitutional Equality, Ending Violence Against Women, Economic Justice, LGBTQIA+ Justice, Racial Justice and Reproductive Justice. In each of these areas, the Biden/Harris ticket has shown leadership, understanding and commitment - and uncompromising dedication to being champions for women.

Our nation has waited centuries for this moment and our members have spent four years preparing for this moment—to reject the misogyny, racism and corruption of the Trump presidency and bring honor, decency, justice and feminist leadership to the White House. Women have been demanding this day for far too long. We are going to have a woman vice president and she will get there because we're ready to truly win.

Kamala Harris is the daughter of immigrants who frequently speaks of her heritage and the inspiration she draws from her Jamaican and Indian parents. She is a Black woman who recognizes that she stands “on the shoulders” of giants who came before her, especially those like Shirley Chisholm, one of the original founders of NOW and the woman who received NOW’s first presidential endorsement. As she recently told an interviewer, “[Chisolm] understood that you just march to that podium, and you claim that podium as yours, you don’t ask anybody permission.”

NOW has more than fifty years history of marching to podiums, speaking truth to power, not asking permission—and winning important victories. In 2018, voters agreed with this agenda and elected the most diverse Congress in history. Now, we can elect a woman vice president because women are mobilizing the largest feminist voting force in our history.

Barack Obama chose Joe Biden to be his most trusted advisor, and Joe Biden is applying the same standard to his own choice. His choice of Kamala Harris to be vice president is evidence he intends to be a feminist champion in the White House.

The 2020 elections are an historic opportunity for women to elect a new president, to take the gavel from Mitch McConnell, and give it to someone who supports women. We look forward to Vice President Kamala Harris presiding over a feminist Senate Majority, and a Biden/Harris Administration that defends and strengthens women’s rights, civil rights and justice for every community that is being harmed by the Trump administration today.

VOTES, RIGHTS, EQUALITY | NOTHING LESS New Jersey NOW’s 2020 Virtual State Conference

In 2020, New Jersey NOW celebrates 45 years of grassroots activism in the state. To mark the occasion, our conference programming will be held over a period of three weeks culminating with our business meeting on October 3, 2020. All of our programming options are being presented at no-charge to conference attendees. Our business meeting is restricted to members of New Jersey NOW exclusively in order to facilitate voting.

We have an exciting lineup of webinars planned. All webinars begin at 7:00 PM and will be live-streamed.

- ♦ Tuesday, September 15— Why ERA and Why NOW?
- ♦ Thursday, September 17 — Title IX Under Attack
- ♦ Monday, September 21 — More Than Just Pronouns
- ♦ Thursday, September 24 — Racism is in the Air
- ♦ Tuesday, September 29 — Free the Flow End the Stigma
- ♦ Thursday, October 1 — Build a Feminist Economy

The business meeting will take place on Saturday, October 3, 2020 from 1:00 PM—5:00 PM and will include State Officer Elections and Adoption of Bylaws Changes with a keynote address by [Dr. Khyati Joshi](#). We will also be joined by Senator Loretta Weinberg, Assemblywoman Shavonda Sumter and several of our Congressional candidates and incumbents. We expect it will be an inspiring afternoon that will get us fired up for the November election.

The schedule and registration links can be found [here](#). A [call for nominations](#) for State Officer positions has been sent out. All members of New Jersey NOW, in good standing as of August 3, 2020, are eligible to vote. In case of a contested election for any position, we will be conducting online voting during the business meeting of the members ‘present’ at the conference in accordance with current bylaws. [Bylaws changes](#) as proposed by the State Board will also be voted on and adopted. We hope to ‘see’ you soon at the 2020 State Conference!

For Sponsorship Opportunities See Page 4

A Feminist Story: Rebecca Lubetkin

Rebecca Lubetkin, long time member of Morris County NOW, was interviewed by the Veteran Feminists of America for their *VFA PIONEER HISTORIES PROJECT* in March, 2019. The story of her childhood, how she became a feminist, her career in education, and her work since retirement make for fascinating reading. You can access the entire interview at <http://www.veteranfeministsofamerica.org/vfa-pioneer-histories-project-rebecca-lubetkin/interview-rebecca-lubetkin/>.

Here are a couple of excerpts (note that this is the verbatim interview as spoken):

“Then one day in 1970 I was reading; I was still a homemaker. I’m home, I have young kids and I was reading my Barnard Alumni magazine and they had an article about women’s liberation, and they had recommended readings at the end of the article. I decided to go to the library and get one of the books that they recommended. It was called *Black Like Me*, and it was a book that changed my life. Literally changed my life. The author, a man named John Howard Griffin, you probably know his work. He was a white Texan, and he had traveled by bus through the racially segregated South as a Black man. He made himself up as a Black man, pretended he was Black, and he took the bus and went from town to town in Texas.

He described the differential treatment he received when he was Black versus when he was white. Even from people who knew him but didn’t know that he was he. This was based only on skin color, so I read this book and it was dramatic. I likened sexism to racism for the first time. I saw that sexism is not just personal. It is also social, cultural, political – transcending one’s individual circumstances.

One of the lines that was popular at the time was that the personal is political. But I became aware from reading this book and then thinking about the situation that you didn’t have to have a bad personal situation to acknowledge that gender was a very serious issue and that women were very seriously neglected, abused, oppressed. Whatever you wanted to call it. But that it transcended your personal circumstances because mine were good and certainly much better than they had been when I had grown up.

After that after I became aware. Things changed very quickly. I was still a homemaker. I was still a full time child care for the next five years, but I joined a consciousness-raising group. Some sponsored by NOW and it had diverse members and it was a group that was supposed to end after 10 sessions, but it actually continued it for 30 years with more or less the same people. I joined NOW in 1971 and began to see limitations based on gender around every corner.

Just very interesting considering that a few months before I didn’t see it at all. I would – I noticed what was going on in our daughter’s preschool, in their elementary school, in their organized recreational activities, in athletics – a girl couldn’t be captain of the safety patrol in our elementary school. She was not allowed to ride a bike to school, but boys were. She could not play recreational soccer or basketball. She could not play kickball with the boys at lunch but had to remain on the blacktop playing things like Foursquare.

Books had mostly boys as main characters and there were almost no biographies of women in the school library. In classrooms teachers focused on the boys. They stood where the boys were, saying that they needed to do that in order to get the boys to behave. They called on them more often. They asked them more probing questions. There were lots more. And I suddenly became aware of it. So, while I worked on many issues, feminist issues, my main focus was on schools.”

“I have been retired for 18 years although I continue to work part time as a consultant at Rutgers. Since retirement I’ve been an activist. Primarily in international women’s rights. And I have to say that I think that my finding my voice in contrast to my quiet absence as a child was largely related to the benefits of a women’s college and to my fortunate marriage to my husband who encouraged that, even though it was not really in his interest.”

Rebecca is just one of many Veteran Feminists interviewed. Visit their website <http://www.veteranfeministsofamerica.org/> for more stories.

SPONSOR THE NEW JERSEY NOW STATE CONFERENCE

- ◆ Social Justice Sustainer – \$1000 • Premier logo placement on signage, social media, and marketing materials • Hyperlink in all electronic communications related to the event • Full Page Color advertisement in Event Journal • Verbal recognition during Event Program
- ◆ Equal Rights Emerald – \$500 • Second-tier logo placement on signage, social media, and marketing materials • Full Page Color advertisement in Event Journal • Verbal recognition during Event Program
- ◆ Pro-Choice Platinum – \$250 • Recognition on social media • Half Page Color advertisement in Event Journal
- ◆ Grassroots Gold – \$100 • Quarter Page Color advertisement in Event Journal

There is a limited opportunity for a Constitutional Equality Champion at \$2500. If interested, please contact Katie Brennan at www.treasurer@nownj.org for details.

Click here for more information: [SPONSORSHIP PACKETS](#)

GET OUT THE VOTE

By Susan J. Waldman

Confusion, confusion, confusion. Here is a definite fact: The most important election in our lifetimes is on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Based on recent legislation and the governor's executive orders, here is where we stand as of this writing on August 31, 2020. Disclaimer: Not responsible for any late-breaking law changes.

- ◆ All "active voters" will receive a mail-in ballot for the November 3, 2020 election. An "active voter" is anyone who is registered to vote whether Democrat, Republican or Unaffiliated.
- ◆ Completed ballots can be a) Mailed in the U.S. Mail; b) Dropped off at an official "drop box"; c) Turned in at your polling place on election day (your ballot only); d) Placed in a drop box outside the County Administration and Records Building on Court Street in Morristown. (Building is closed to the public at this time.)
- ◆ Drop Box Bill, A-4475, requires county boards of elections to install ballot drop boxes in each of New Jersey's 21 counties 45 days before an election. They would be available 24 hours a day and be placed in areas with security cameras. (*The Star Ledger, August 28, 2020*)
- ◆ When the ballots are received at the County Board of Elections they are reviewed by the Board of Commissioners (also known as the Board of Canvassers), made up of 2 Democrats and 2 Republicans. If they see any problems or discrepancies a "cure letter" is sent to the voter by mail or email. "The cure letter shall include a "Cure Form" [to be completed and returned] and the form shall include the voter's name and instruct the voter on how to cure the alleged or actual deficiency." (The Ballot Cure Act, A4276) Per the Morris County Board of Elections, the closing date for receiving ballots will be extended in order to receive and process returning cure forms.
- ◆ "Every mail-in ballot that does not bear a postmark date but that is received by the county board by delivery of the United States Postal Service before, or within 48 hours after, the time of the closing of the polls for the election for which the ballot was prepared shall be considered valid and shall be canvassed" [counted]. Bill A4320.
- ◆ The Drop Box Bill, the Ballot Cure Act, and A4320 (Extension of ballot receipt deadlines) were signed into law by Governor Murphy on Friday, August 28, 2020.
- ◆ Mail-in-ballots must be received by 8:00 PM November 10, 2020 and be postmarked on or before November 3, 2020. The exception is returning "cure forms."
- ◆ No sample ballots will be mailed; however, a sample ballot will be posted at polling locations.
- ◆ If you go to your polling place to vote and have not previously mailed in your ballot you can either turn in your ballot or vote provisionally. At the polls, only people who are blind or vision-impaired will be allowed to vote on the ADA audio voting machine.
- ◆ The last day to register to vote in the November 3, 2020 elections is October 13, 2020. That means your application to register must be postmarked on or before October 13th or you can register in person at the Morris County Board of Elections office on or before October 13th, that is if the building is open to the public.

To check whether or not your ballot has been counted, call the Morris County Board of Elections at 973-285-6715.

For additional Morris County information visit <https://elections.morriscountynj.gov/ways-to-vote/> or the Morris County Clerk's website, www.morriscountyclerk.org, or for other counties visit the state website, <https://www.nj.gov/state/elections/>.



Stacey Gregg (foreground), Susan J. Waldman (left, rear) and others attend an anti-Trump rally in Bedminster on August 15, 2020 organized by MC NOW Action V.P., Stacey Gregg.

Morris County NOW Takes Action

At the July 7, 2020 chapter meeting, Morris County NOW voted to make a donation of \$250 to each of the following organizations to support their work towards Racial Justice:

*Black Lives Matter Morristown
and
Wind of the Spirit*

A reflection from the intersection of gender and race

Published in the July 27, 2020 Star Ledger

By Anjali Mehrotra, President New Jersey NOW

A shooting at the North Brunswick home of a federal judge and a brief exchange of words on the steps of the Capitol, which ended with one member of [Congress calling another a “f**king b*tch”](#) — what could they possibly have in common? After all, one took place in New Jersey, the other in the District of Columbia and none of the players were connected. Upon reflection, however, these two seemingly unrelated incidents that took place a day apart reveal a pattern. They are both products of the toxic masculinity that permeates our society that lends men impunity — in their bad behavior, attitudes and actions toward women.

Earlier this month, a gunman posing as a Fed-Ex delivery driver rang the doorbell at the home of Judge Esther Salas and [fatally shot her 20-year-old son who answered the door](#) and injured her husband. By the time the judge, the first Hispanic woman to serve as a United States District Justice in New Jersey, arrived at the scene, the gunman had left. The suspected gunman, who later killed himself, is a self-described anti-feminist attorney who had appeared in the judge’s court last year.

His record on women was clear: he had filed lawsuits against nightclubs contending that discounted drinks on ‘Ladies Nights’ are discriminatory and accused Columbia University’s women’s studies program of misappropriating government funds to propagate a ‘religionist belief system called feminism.’ In 2017, he complained of living under ‘Feminazi’ rule in a letter to Attorney General Jeff Sessions. But his hatred for women of color, especially Latinas, went even further. In writings he posted online, the suspect claimed that while older and Black female judges did not bother him because they seemed to understand their place in society, [Latinas “were usually a problem”](#) — driven by an inferiority complex.” A Trump campaign-volunteer, he referred to Salas as an affirmative action case who was “a lazy and incompetent Latina.”

News media last week has repeatedly referred to the suspect as a ‘men’s rights activist.’ When will we come to grips with the fact that men don’t need activism to secure their rights? We accept that white folk in this country do not face the same challenges as those of color because they have privilege. Men — have the patriarchy.

And the patriarchy was on full display at our nation’s capital this week. Last week, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York found herself on the receiving end of an unwarranted attack on the steps of the Capitol. In a heated exchange, Rep. Ted Yoho of Florida called the congresswoman “disgusting” and said she was “out of your freaking mind” for suggesting that a recent spike in crime in New York City may have been caused by economic hardships brought on by the pandemic. As the confrontation ended, Yoho used a misogynistic slur as he walked away. As bad as this was – it got worse.

The following day, Yoho offered a non-apology, refusing to acknowledge the congresswoman by name and denying the details as reported by the journalist who overheard it. Even as he confirmed the profanity, he alluded to a misunderstanding on who the words were directed at. Really?

In her brilliant response, Ocasio-Cortez addressed the pervasive culture of misogyny and harassment that breeds contempt toward women in our society, allowing men like Yoho to direct such words at a sitting congresswoman. She talked about the “pattern of dehumanizing women,” especially of color; of resorting to “diminishing and disrespecting when you have no other tools.” “Violent language,” she said, “is about power.”

In both scenarios, we have an older white male perpetuating hate and harm toward the object of their derision – a Latina. What starts with language, often gives permission for violent action. We must not forget that the suspect in the Jersey shooting started with words – until he decided it was time to take violent action. Men who cannot tolerate the ascent of women pose an actual threat. Representative Jayapal informed us that the use of the word “b*tch” as a derogatory term for women rose in response to women getting the ‘power’ to vote. One hundred years later, we are still fighting the same war.

In normalizing the use of sexist language, we become desensitized to it. Men who see a competent woman in positions of authority as a menace are given liberty to project their own feelings of inadequacy onto the object of their scorn, putting them in danger. Let us remember that the Jersey shooter also ranted that women like Salas wanted “to [convince America that whites, especially white males](#), were barbarians, and all those of a darker skin complexion were victims.”

Make no mistake – while this is a war that pits men against women, it is also about race, with a particular burden on those at the intersection – women of color.

We would like to hear how the Covid-19 pandemic has affected your life. Please send your stories to Morriscountynow@gmail.org.

Be A Newsletter Contributor

Wouldn't you like to see your name in print? How about submitting an article to the Morris County NOW newsletter? Maybe you have an idea or an issue that you would like to publicize? Please send any articles to our email address, morriscountynow@gmail.com. Since our newsletter is published bi-monthly at the beginning of the "odd" months (July, September, November, etc.), the deadline for submitting articles is the third Monday of the "even" months (June, August, October). This would apply for advertisements also.

SUBMIT AN ARTICLE FOR OUR MEMBER'S CORNER

Please note that all articles and advertisements submitted for printing are subject to the discretion of the editor.

Email Alerts

Morris County NOW wants your email address so we can keep you aware of important up-to-the-minute chapter news. Perhaps there is an upcoming event or action on an issue important to you that came up after the newsletter was published.

Since our newsletter is bi-monthly, this can easily occur. In this day and age of instant communication we want to keep in touch with our members.

Please write to us at morriscountynow@gmail.com with your email address and you won't be left out again.

Join Us On Facebook

Morris County NOW can now be found on Facebook, a social utility site that keeps people connected. If you are not already a member of Facebook, it is free and easy to join. You can use the link www.facebook.com/mcnownj



FOLLOW US ON **twitter**

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National NOW's Top Six Priority Issues

Abortion and Reproductive Rights

Economic Justice

Ending Sex Discrimination

LGBTQ Rights

Promoting Diversity & Ending Racism

Stopping Violence Against Women

Chapter Calendar

Tuesday, October 6, 2020

Morris County NOW Chapter Meeting
Virtual Zoom Meeting*
7:30 PM

Tuesday, October 13, 2020

Last Day to Register to Vote

NJ NOW STATE CONFERENCE

September 15—October 3, 2020
See Article Page 3

NATIONAL NOW VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

September 26, October 17, November 7, 2020
See Below

Tuesday, November 3, 2020

Election Day
VOTE, VOTE, VOTE

Tuesday, November 10, 2020

Morris County NOW Chapter Meeting
Virtual Zoom Meeting*
7:30 PM

Tuesday, December 1, 2020

Morris County NOW Chapter Meeting
Virtual Zoom Meeting*
7:30 PM

*Link to register for Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/join>



The 2020 National NOW Virtual Conference

will take place on:

September 26, 2020 – NOW Conference Business, Election Report, District Caucuses Meetings and Board candidate forums.

October 17, 2020 – Engaging Plenary Session and Workshops

November 7, 2020 – Engaging Plenary Session and Workshops

[Registration](#) is free for all attendees.

For more information visit <https://now.org/join-us-for-the-feminist-majority-and-the-national-organization-for-women-national-virtual-conference-2020/>

Membership Application

Morris County NOW (NJ0200)
P.O. Box 394
Morristown, New Jersey 07960

I wish to join NOW and commit myself to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

National, State, and Local Dues:

- \$35. Regular Dues
- \$15-\$34. Reduced Dues
- Additional support
- \$5. Newsletter Only

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please return form with your check to the address above.

Our TV show "New Directions for Women" is available on YouTube

Most of the shows from 2007 to September 22, 2016, and some from as far back as 1994 are now available for on-demand viewing. More recent shows are in one 29 minute presentation. Because of limitations previously imposed by YouTube, older shows are presented as three separate ten minute segments. To help improve continuity, each subsequent segment begins by replaying approximately the last 20 seconds of the previous part. As time permits, the archives will expand to include all previous shows (to date we have produced 285 programs). To access "New Directions for Women," go to www.YouTube.com/menownj.

Come to Our Morris County NOW Monthly ZOOM Meetings

And now for something completely different. Join us at our monthly ZOOM meetings. We meet on the first Tuesday of the month, unless otherwise noted on the chapter calendar (www.morriscountynow.org). You can register to attend at <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/06tr2ooGdBrfHkpRVaoUez6hyYh98US>. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Morris County NOW
P.O. Box 394
Morristown, NJ 07960

Going Green

Thank you to all the members who replied to our "Going Green" campaign. You can still let us know if you want to receive your newsletter by email only. Contact us by phone, 973 285 1200, or by email, morriscountynow@gmail.com.

Feminist News and Views

News and Views is published six times a year by Morris County NOW as a means of informing the membership of current activities and issues.

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Nancy Critchley, Secretary
Stacey Gregg, Action V.P. - 973.477.7574
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Margaret Davey, Alternate State Board Delegate
Susan J. Waldman, Newsletter Editor - 973.895.2218

Advertising Rates (business card size)

Members: \$15/issue; Non-members: \$25/issue

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