



**Morris Township
Environmental
Commission
2025 Annual Report**

Pictured is the Butterworth Park Pollinator Garden in the Fall. The garden was created with a \$1000 grant.



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Message from the Chairperson

The Township of Morris Environmental Commission (EC) had a very successful 2025 as measured by its ongoing commitment to reviewing development applications, maturity in membership, and delivery on both its required and prioritized mandates.

2025 was a year where the EC continued to build on its strength – more internal training, improved site review reports, outreach events, and increased collaboration.

I continue to be amazed at how much this volunteer group of residents is able accomplish, and how much more we hope to accomplish in 2026. We are endlessly thankful to a supporting Township Council and Administration. As residents of the township, state and planet, we all have a responsibility to protect our surrounding environment in a sustainable and equitable manner. There is no better way than to start locally, so please consider helping the volunteers already on the EC with your time and ideas. You can submit a volunteer application on the [Township website](#) or contact us via email at envcomm@morristwp.com.

Brian Morgan
Chairman Morris Twp Environmental Commission

About the Environmental Commission

The Township of Morris Environmental Commission (EC) is a municipal advisory commission created by Township ordinance pursuant to the enabling authority conferred under a 1968 New Jersey statute. As stated in the ordinance, the Commission exists for the protection, development and use of natural resources, including water resources, located within the Township and, like most environmental commissions within the State, the Commission interprets this directive broadly to embrace the range of issues described in this report.

The Commission is restricted to seven voting members and two alternate members who only vote when required to achieve a voting quorum. At its November 2020 meeting, the Township Committee adopted an ordinance suggested by the Commission that provides for the appointment of an unlimited number of non-voting associate (adult) and student members. This ordinance gives people interested in the environment with a sense of empowerment and connection to the Commission’s activities while also expanding the experience and effort that could be brought to bear in discharge of the Commission’s affairs. Exiting 2025, [the Commission members](#) are set out below:

Voting Members	Alternate Members	Associate Members
Barbara Buda ** Brian Morgan (Chairman) Cecile Kent Charlie Schachter Eric Rush Jennifer Carcich ** Thelma Achenbach	Kathleen Hourihan ** Ned Gardner	Amy Brunswick Joshua Saks Karen Seidmon Leslie Jones-Wentz Victoria Barghout

** also a member of the Green Team

In addition to the volunteer members, Morris Township is fortunate to have two Township Committee (TC) liaisons assigned to the EC (who also attend nearly every meeting). In 2025, the two TC members were Siva Jonnada and Jeff Grayzel. In 2026, Siva will remain a liaison and Jeff Grayzel will be replaced by mayor Donna Guariglia.

The EC is very thankful for the many Township Professionals that support us including:

- Environmental Commission Secretary: Annaliese Rush
- Township Administrator: Timothy Quinn
- Township Engineers: Jim Slate, Dave Hansen (both have since retired)
- Land Use Board Secretary: Sonia Santiago (replaced with Ryan Kurpat)

The EC met 11 times this year – on the second Thursday of every month except July.

Environmental Reviews

The Environmental Commission has as its primary function the review of proposals submitted to the Township’s land use boards to ascertain and report any adverse environmental impact. To this end, while having many reviews to execute, progress was made to improve and mature the process.

- **Education** - As in prior years, various Commission members sought to sharpen their site review skills through participation in the annual site review training workshop conducted by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions as part of its virtual “Fundamentals for an Effective Environmental Commission” webinars.
- **Standardization** – improved suggestions for land protection was developed and included on several reviews. Continued areas of focus this year included tree protections, lighting and storm water management while integrating data from authoritative sources (NJ Highlands)

The following environmental applications were reviewed by the Commission in 2025:

Planning Board

ID	Name / Applicant	Description
PB-07-23	257 MtKemle LLC	Applicant proposes a major subdivision to create four additional lots.
PB-02-25	Murray Contracting, LLC	Major subdivision to create nine (9) additional lots at 7 Three Gables Rd.
PB-03-25	Morristown Motors, Inc.	Reconfigure parking lot/walkways, install lighting, underground stormwater facilities.
PB-04-03	Red Bulls Arena	Site plan reference for 101–103 Columbia Rd.
PB-04-25	Spring Brook Country Club	Expansion of clubhouse dining/patios; stormwater management facilities (seepage pits).
PB-05-25	Mark & Suzanne Beston	Minor subdivision to create one additional lot at 490 Sussex Ave.
PB-06-25	Lynn Horowitz	Minor subdivision to create one additional lot at 6 Egbert Ave.
PB-08-25	Mark & Lynn Piccolo	Minor subdivision to create two lots under three acres at 35 School House Ln.
PB-10-25	Nielsen Ford of Morristown	Reconstruct pavement, add EV charging stations, improve drainage.
PB-11-25	New Cingular Wireless (AT&T)	Install wireless telecom facility/equipment on existing water tank.
PB-12-25	Township of Morris	Install temporary 8x16 storage container at 50 Woodland Ave.
PB-14-25	Morris School District	Construct synthetic turf field, drainage, dugouts, fencing at 10 Jane Way.
PB-15-25	Morristown Motors, Inc	In connection with this (previous) application, the Applicant seeks to install a 73 square foot generator pad, a 25 square foot electric vehicle charger pad, and a 5 square foot transformer pad. The applicant also proposes to remove approximately 103 square feet of impervious surface to the rear of Lot 7 in order to accommodate the increase in impervious coverage.

Board of Adjustment

ID	Name / Applicant	Description
BA-04-25	383 South Street (Glendale Florist)	Reconstruction with garden center storage, event space, coffee shop, expanded parking.
BA-08-25	SLOC Acquisitions, LLC	Major subdivision to create one additional lot at 9 Spring Brook Rd.

Sustainable New Jersey

Achieved Bronze Certification

Thanks to the hard work of the Morris Township Green Team (made up of EC members and Township Committee liaisons) and township officials, Morris Township has been awarded Bronze Certification by Sustainable Jersey. After first getting recognized 3 years ago, this was a necessary re-submission to renew the certification.

Sustainable Jersey (SJ) is a network and movement of municipalities, schools and school districts working collectively to bring about a sustainable New Jersey.



What certification means

SJ Bronze certification means our municipality has made a commitment to sustainability and succeeded in implementing the first significant steps.

This certification is a public recognition of our efforts and accomplishments to date. It puts us in the company of the many other municipalities in NJ who have shown by their actions the value we place on working to be a more sustainable community.

How we got certified

To become SJ certified at the bronze-level, a committee of volunteers (the Green Team) submitted documentation to prove that the township had completed the required sustainability actions, receiving 250 points – well above the 150 point minimum. The action points were earned in a wide range of areas, including community outreach, building healthier communities and anti-idling education.

Looking Ahead

SJ certification qualifies the township for numerous grant possibilities that will support future sustainability projects. The Environmental Commission's Green Team will oversee the ongoing SJ Certification process, seek opportunities to apply for grants, and explore the even more challenging Silver certification level.

Community Outreach

Sustainable Landscaping Event

On the chilly evening of October 28, 2025 the public meeting room at the Morris Township Municipal Building was packed with nearly 90 attendees who came to learn about sustainable landscaping and eco-friendly alternatives to grass lawns.

The panel discussion, organized and moderated by EC member Charlie Schachter, featured five local experts who spoke and took questions about their particular areas of expertise.

Bianca Wright of Westfield talked about eco-gardening, a set of principles for working with, not against, nature to achieve a beautiful, sustainable garden. She showed us how to put the right plant in the right place, and she also discussed design and intention.

Lois Kraus of Westfield spoke about Gas Leaf Blowers (GLBs) and the multitude of public health issues they create, from a unique form of noise pollution to microscopic toxic emissions. She also talked about ways we can reduce the use of GLBs, including electric tools and not blowing leaves at all.

Bridget Daley of Madison talked about the concept of "Leave the Leaves," and why leaf cover is a natural and beneficial part of our landscape. Removing leaves contributes to the global decline in insect life, which impacts birds and other wildlife.

Susan Landau of Morristown spoke about how to plant a "Pocket Forest" that trades some of your lawn for a personal forest. Using her own home as an example, she shows how a pocket forest lawn is easy to install, super-low maintenance, and rich in habitat services.

Brian Monaghan of Madison talked about organic lawn care. He focused on three principles: no synthetic fertilizers or pesticides, building the root structure, and feeding the soil. He also discussed how weeds can be controlled with organic herbicides and eco-friendly iron chelates.

The event replay and materials can be found on the [EC Township website](#).



Newsletter

The Environmental Commissions' email newsletter, *Environmental News You Can Use*, has been published since February 2021. To date, over 55 issues covering more than 200 topics have been researched, written, and delivered to resident emails.

The newsletter contains information about the activities of the EC, but also includes many articles about diverse topics such as native habitat and wildlife, lawn care practices, and energy conservation. There is a focus on actionable and seasonal information that readers can use to live a more sustainable everyday life.

The [newsletter's subscription list](#) increased from 40 subscribers in Feb 2021 to more than 818 by the end of 2025.

The relevance of the newsletter to residents is manifested in the extremely high "open rate" of 64%.

Poster Contest

The Environmental Commission sponsors an annual poster contest on topical environmental issues. We want to encourage our young people to care about and be involved with the environment. All Morris School District and home-schooled children, from third through eighth grade, were invited to participate.

This year's topic was "Plastics in the Environment." Many students focused on the impact of plastics on the ocean. We were pleased to share their creative work in an awards ceremony with Mayor Donna Guariglia and Committee person Siva Jonnada on March 13. The winners were:

- 3rd/4th grade, Normandy Park School: Skylar Kontny, Iliana Palsis, Amelia Iacucci, and Lily Miller
- 5th grade, Unity Charter School: Deekshita Baskaran, Daniel George and Kavya Parmar
- 6th grade, Unity Charter School: Anika Desai, Olivia Jones, Nadine Jankowski, Tabitha Roberts, Layla Shamsudin, Nela Jankowski, Millysia Lowe, Isla Keane
- 7th grade, Unity Charter School: Indira Dasgupta , Leah Martin, Angelina Peovski, Kyndal Miller and Katie Vasquez
- Frelinghuysen Middle School: Savannah Paul

The winning posters were exhibited in the lobby of the Municipal Building.

Outreach Events

The Environmental Commission continues to be on the ground meeting residents and informing them of the EC objectives and general sustainable practices. Events where the EC has been present in 2025:

- Jan-Mar – Grow it Green Winter Farmers Market
- Aug – Dark Sky event partnered with Madison EC
- Sep - Morristown Fall Festival
- Oct - Sustainable Landscaping event



Conservation

Butterworth Pollinator Garden

Now in its fourth season, the Butterworth Pollinator Garden provides critical habitat to insect pollinators facing severe population decline. It contains a wide variety of native perennial herbaceous plants that bloom at different times of the year. The 200-square foot garden was funded by a \$1,000 grant from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions.

The Butterworth Pollinator Garden also includes a short path, a bat-house on a 10-foot post, and informational signage for visitors to the garden. The garden is maintained by EC member Charlie Schachter with the help of the Friends of Butterworth Garden, a neighborhood volunteer group pledged to maintain the garden.



Park can be found at 35 Lynnfield Drive at the above location.

Butterworth Pollinator Meadow

Inspired by the success of the Butterworth Park Pollinator Garden, the Township Parks & Recreation Department, with input and support from the Environmental Commission, created a one-acre meadow of New Jersey native wildflowers and grasses in the northwest quadrant of Butterworth Park. The costs are covered by the Township's Open Spaces fund.

Compared with the cool-season grass it replaces, the meadow (1) provides habitat enhancement for wildlife; (2) reduces the mowing required, thus decreasing greenhouse gas emissions as well as noise pollution; and (3) improves stormwater management for the baseball fields below. It will take 2-3 years for the meadow to reach maturity.



Avoiding Invasives / Encouraging Native Plants

Since the passage in April 2022 of a Do Not Plant list by the Township Committee, the Environmental Commission continues to play a key role in providing Outreach and communicating the benefits of avoiding invasive plants and encouraging the planting of native plants.

In April 2023, the EC developed a Pledge to Avoid Invasives, Plant Natives in your own yard. This pledge has been shared online and in person at the EC outreach events to further raise awareness of what residents can do to help promote Native Plants. The spread of invasive plants is hurting forests and the benefits they provide, like clean water and places to play. The displacement of native plant life by these invaders also has a negative ripple effect on insect, bird, and wildlife populations.

The Morris Township Environmental Commission educates residents about a healthy native plant-based ecosystem at nearly all of our outreach events.

Phragmites removal

With a member of the EC helping to initiate a Washington Valley Schoolhouse Phragmites Removal project, the EC jumped in to volunteer to help. The project was a partnership between the Washington Valley Community Association (WVCA) and Morris County Parks Commission (MCPC). The effort was facilitated by our AmeriCorps NJ Watershed Ambassador Anthony L. Tamberelli. As stated by Anthony, the project's goals aimed to:

- 1) Remove the invasive phragmites (*Phragmites australis*) population from the field adjacent to the Washington Valley Schoolhouse;
- 2) Restore historical open wetland habitat to the property, thereby restoring habitat for sedges and rare wildlife (e.g., bog turtles) that depend on them;
- 3) Pilot phragmites removal methodology that could potentially be expanded for larger-scale projects by MCPC.

With several invasive strike team days, the EC fully supported this project's valuable goals and looks forward to more opportunities to reduce the spreading of invasives and restore natural habitats.

Collaboration

Knowing Environmental issues know no boundaries, the Environmental Commission's efforts in 2025 continued to extend beyond the EC and the Township.

Dark Skies Event

The environmental commissions of Morris Township and Madison Borough hosted a successful "Dark Skies" community event on Monday, August 18, featuring Steve Mariconda, a NJ representative for Dark Sky International. Attendees included representatives from numerous northern New Jersey towns and various local boards and commissions, fostering interest in regional change to combat light pollution.



The event addressed how light pollution is stealing our stars - disrupting ecosystems and having adverse health effects on both wildlife and humans; and, offered solutions for municipalities and residents. Simple changes for individuals include switching to yellow-toned bulbs instead of bright white LEDs, installing motion sensors for outdoor lights, and eliminating the uplighting of houses and trees, which creates sky glow.

The event promoted the adoption of Dark Sky Ordinances and best practices for lighting to reduce light pollution. It also demonstrated a strong, collective interest in addressing light pollution across northern New Jersey.

Adopt-A-Drain

As part of Earth Day 2025, Morris Township rolled out a new program called "Adopt a Drain". This initiative was launched by the Department of Public Works, who are in charge of maintaining our storm drains among many of its numerous responsibilities. The EC has enthusiastically helped promote this effort in our communications and events.

Storm drains funnel excess rainwater directly to our waterways, carrying along pollutants like trash and leaves. Keeping these drains clear of leaves, trash, and debris helps prevent local flooding and keeps our water clean.

Adopting a storm drain is easy—just sign up, spread the word, and join in to make our community cleaner and greener. It's a fun and impactful way to keep our environment clean and inspire local action!



Step 1: Adopt as many storm drains as you would like in your neighborhood by [clicking here](#).

Step 2: Clean out your drain(s) using Adopt-a-Drain's [best practices](#). Watch this [short video](#) from the township to learn more.

Step 3: Estimate type and pounds of debris collected and submit the data to track on your online account.

Early success contributed to Morris Township winning the Earth Day Adopt-a-Drain partner challenge in the "Small Communities" category.

Many thanks to Department of Public Works Assistant Superintendent Ron Cerankowski for his initiative in doing the research and roll out.

Great Swamp Plant Sale

The fifth annual Great Swamp Watershed Association (GSWA) Native Plant Sale was held in April. Since its founding, this plant sale has been supported by the Morris Township EC with several members directly involved in its success. We collaborate with many other municipalities and non-profit organizations to help publicize and staff the sale, and host over a dozen local pickup sites distributed around the watershed.

Pollinator enthusiasts purchased more than 25,000 plugs at this year's native pollinator plant sale. When you dig deeper and see that 500-600 purchasers across many towns purchased plants, the benefits to pollinators and wildlife are even more significant. Now there are waystations for pollinators as they move around neighborhoods, and this will only increase as these gardens grow, and as our friends and neighbors follow our example.

Prior to the sale, there were three informational webinars supporting the sale. Planting for pollinators is at the core of improving local ecology and creating a sustainable environment. It was impressive to see just how much interest this generated.

The [GSWA Plant Sale website](#) offers native plant landscaping guidance for anyone, not only for plant sale customers.

Morris County Regional Environmental Collaboration Session

In December, members of the Environmental Commission attended a regional ANJEC sponsored event focused on networking and sharing ideas with neighboring ECs. It was well attended, many ideas and opportunities were shared, and it highlighted the value of sharing expertise across our Morris County neighbors.

Environmental Education

Tour - Sewage Treatment Plant

On February 28, several EC members and Township Committeeman Jonnada were given a tour by staff of the Butterworth Sewer Treatment Plant located on Lake Valley Road and learned about the sewer treatment system, including what not to put down the drains and what not flush down the toilet. Part of the discussion focused on [this list of items that should never go down your drains](#).



Tour – Unity Charter

On a bright spring morning, the Morris Township Environmental Commission visited Unity Charter School for an inspiring tour led not by scientists or engineers, but by a group of passionate and well-informed fifth graders.



As part of the school’s ongoing climate resilience efforts, students shared the innovative work happening around campus, from composting and gardening to soil testing and habitat creation. These hands-on, student-led projects reflect Unity Charter’s deep commitment to sustainability and eco-literacy.

Tour – DPW, County Composting site, and Butterworth pollinator garden/meadow

On the afternoon of Dec 12, the EC had three exciting stops to conclude their educational visits for the year. First was a very informative tour of the Township’s Recycling Center. Ron Cerankowski, Assistant Superintendent of the Department of Public Works (DPW), explained the wide variety of materials that residents may deliver to the recycling center.

From there, the EC visited the Morris County MCMUA vegetative waste recycling facility in Parsippany. With a detailed walk through of the site and process by county employees, the EC walked away learning a lot about how all of those Morris Township leaves picked up in the fall are turned to compost that is available to residents.



The final stop was to the Butterworth Field where EC member Charlie Schachter provided an update on the pollinator garden and showed the team the Township’s meadow.

Speakers at EC meetings

The EC is fortunate to have a number of informed speakers come to our meetings to present information for the team and township to learn. In 2025, there were two such speakers:

- **Ken Dolsky (EmpowerNJ)** – In February, Ken spoke on behalf of EmpowerNJ about the NJ Climate Superfund Act. The goal is for the township to pass a supporting resolution in order to push state action. The Township passed the resolution in December.

- **Unity Charter School Students** – In June, Unity Charter students presented findings from their Whippany River water quality study.

Training

Environmental Commission members diligently sought to grow their expertise over the past year through participation in remote webinars and in-person presentations offered by national, state and local academic, environmental and governmental organizations which addressed a wide array of topics pertinent to the Commission’s work. All such training was voluntary and completed on each member’s own personal time. The following is a chronological list of the various environmental education offerings attended or participated in during 2025 by at least one Commission member:

Date	Event name	Source/Org
1/29-3/31/2025	Great Swamp Plant for Pollinators Webinars (4)	GSWA
1/6/2025	Webinar: Dark Skies	Princeton Ctr for Sustainability
1/22/2025	Documentary: American River a film by Scott Morris about the Passaic River	WRWAC
1/28/2025	Webinar: Thriving Through Change: Opportunities for Local Climate Action	ANJEC
1/29/2025	Invasive Plants Workshop w/ Wildstead Co.	Madison EC
1/29/2025	Sustainability Speakers Series - Government Sustainability	NJ DEP
2/5/2025	Whippany River Water Quality Report by Unity Charter School Students	WRWAC
2/6/2025	Webinar: New Year, New Members: Recruiting for Success	ANJEC
2/11/2025	Webinar: Clock is Ticking on Certification	Sustainable Jersey
2/19/2025	NJ Forest Nursery	NJ Forestry Association
2/19/2025	Integrated Pest Management in farms and gardens	Johnny's Seeds
2/26/2025	Morris County Municipal Recycling Coordinator Meeting	Morris County MUA
3/5/2025	Guest Speaker: Len Fariello of Wildlife Preserves on Troy Meadows	WRWAC
3/13/2025	Bad Naturalist talk with Paula Whyman	Madison EC
3/18/2025	Webinar: Fundamentals for an Effective Environmental Commission-Day 1	ANJEC
3/19/2025	Webinar: Fundamentals for an Effective Env Comm on Stormwater Mgt-Day 2	ANJEC
3/19/2025	Weeds as Workhorses	NPSNJ
3/19/2025	Webinar: Secret Life of Wild Bees (#3 in 4 part series)	GSWA
3/20/2025	Webinar: Fundamentals for an Effective Env Comm on Outreach-Day 3	ANJEC
4/2/2025	Presentation on Tree Care Fundamentals by Jean Epiphan	Mtn Lakes Shade Tree Comm
4/3/2025	Presentation by Watershed Ambassador Anthony Tamberelli	WRWAC
4/14/2025	Webinar: Forestry Successes in the Pinelands	Rutgers Env Stewards Series
4/16/2025	Invasive Species Strike Team annual conference	NJISST - FoHVOS
4/16/2025	Cultivating Change: How Gardening in your place...	People and Pollinators
4/23/2025	Tree Protection and Replacement Ordinance Action	Sustainable Jersey
4/29/2025	Webinar: Food Waste Reduction	ANJEC
5/6/2025	Webinar: various speakers	NJWasteWise Bus Network-DEP
5/6/2025	Presentation by Sandra LaVigne of GSWA on PFAS in our Water	WRWAC
5/7/2025	Webinar: The Lifecycle and Future of Embedded Batteries	NERC (Northeast Recy Council)

5/12/2025	Webinar: Dam Removal/Restoration	Rutgers Env Stewards Series
5/14/2025	Swap and Share	Assoc of NJ Recyclers (ANJR)
5/19/2025	How Can I help- community brainstorm	Madison EC
5/28/2025	Webinar: NJ State Budget & Calls to Legislators	ANJEC
6/3/2025	3 webinars on Sustainable Landscaping 6/3-6/17	ANJEC
6/4/2025	Tour of Morristown Airport	WRWAC
6/18/2025	Morris County Municipal Recycling Coordinator Meeting	Morris County MUA
6/23/2025	Using Stormwater Resources for Water Quality Improvement	ANJEC
6/27/2025	Native Plant Solutions: Perennials to Fill the Gaps	Duke Gardens
7/12/2025	Net zero house and garden tour	Madison EC
7/24/2025	Session 1 Conserving Native Plants in Your Garden	Green Oradell
8/18/2025	Nocturnal Animals and Dark Skies	Madison EC
8/18/2025	Dark Skies	Madison EC
8/21/2025	Session 2 Fundamentals of Native Tree and Shrub Care	Green Oradell
9/1/2025	Earthworm Invasion! With Sam Reed, PhD	NJ Forestry Association
9/4/2025	Presentation on Landscaping at the Water's Edge	WRWAC
9/17/2025	All About Asters with Mary Anne Borge	NPSNJ
9/25/2025	Session 3 Ornamental Reforestation	Green Oradell
9/29/2025	Regulating Leaf Blowers with Maplewood and Montclair	Maplewood Mayor/DPW, Montclair
9/29/2025	The Weird and Wonderful World of Bats	Alyson Brokaw talk
9/30/2025	Five County - Municipal Recycling Coordinator Meeting	Other
10/1/2025	Fall Webinar with Uli Lorimer	Pollinator Pathway
10/4/2025	Tour of Summit EC Tiny Forest	NPSNJ
11/6/2025	The Morris Canal-An Illustrated History	WRWAC
11/8/2025	Owls of Pennsylvania	Penn State University
11/18/2025	Sustainable Jersey 2025 Annual Luncheon	Sustainable Jersey
11/18/2025	Hosted Workshop for Educators, "Climate Change at the School Yard's Edge"	Unity Charter School
12/2/2025	NJ's Deer Population Explosion!	NJ Forestry Association
12/3/2025	Webinar: Hour of Action: Lame Duck Priorities & Calls to Legislators	ANJEC
12/4/2025	Webinar: various speakers	NJ DEP
12/9/2025	Morris County Regional Environmental Collaboration Session	ANJEC
12/10/2025	Program Refresh Information Session	Sustainable Jersey
12/11/2025	Certified Compostable Products: Perspectives Webinar	NERC (Northeast Recy Council)

Get Involved

Three Ways You Can Help:

Attend the next meeting of the Environmental Commission. The Commission meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm. A Zoom link and the agenda are available on our website: <https://www.morristwp.com/362/Environmental-Commission>

Subscribe to the Environmental Commission's monthly electronic newsletter and spread the word by forwarding the newsletter to friends, family and neighbors. A sign-up link may be found on our website: www.morristwp.com

Join us by completing a [volunteer form](#) at the Township Municipal Building (50 Woodland Avenue) or on-line at the Township website: www.morristwp.com

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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