

TOWNSHIP News

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HERSHEY COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECT TO BE BID IN LATE FEBRUARY

The design team from Kimmel Bogrette Architecture and Site continues to work on finalizing the construction and bidding documents for the new Hershey Community Center Project, and the Parks and Recreation staff is making the necessary arrangements and plans to vacate the Center for construction to begin in May and to be completed for a 2020 mid-summer opening.

Bid documents will be released later this month and will be received and reviewed in March and presented to the Board of Supervisors in late March or early April to be considered for award.

The Center will close in March and the Parks and Recreation management and administrative staff will work from the Municipal Building. An auction will be held in April to sell items that will not be needed at the new facility and to generate revenue that can go toward the needs of the new Community Center.

The current schedule for the project is provided below but may be subject to change.

Place Project Out to Bid February 2019

Receive and Review Bids March 2019

Award Bid Late March or Early April 2019

**Hold Public Auction at
Recreation Center Mid-April 2019**

Construction Begins Early May 2019

**Community Center
Grand Opening Early July 2020**

During construction, staff will continue to operate the park system and bicycle and pedestrian trail and run the child care program and annual special events. In addition, during the fourteen-month construction period, programming, scheduling, developing policies and procedures and emergency action plans, hiring, and staff training will occur for the new Center.

It is anticipated that Cocoa Castle, the outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts and pickleball courts will all remain available for the duration of construction. Parking will be accommodated by the on-street parking spaces located on Cocoa Avenue in front of the Recreation Center. Please stay tuned for any additional updates as we approach the construction phase of the project, and as the construction site plan is finalized.

Visit <http://hersheycommunitycenter.org/> for updates on the Center and information on the capital campaign.

Hershey Community Center Mission

To create a culture of community grounded in providing a gathering place for all ages and abilities to engage in socialization, exercise, and education, focused on improving the quality of life and promoting healthy lifestyles for our residents.



Hershey Community Center OPEN HOUSE

Stop by and learn more about
your new Community Center

See the latest rendering

Check out the design elements

Get an update on the construction

And, find out how the capital campaign is going

Light refreshments provided

**Saturday, March 23, 2019
10 a.m. to Noon**

Hershey Recreation Center
605 Cocoa Avenue, Hershey

Derry Township Officer Named Hershey Lions Club Officer of the Year



Officer Jason T. Rode

was presented with the 2018 Hershey Lions Club Officer of the Year award on January 16 at the Lions Club meeting. "Jason is a hard worker, is passionate about his job as a law enforcement officer, and always strives to be the best at whatever assignment he volunteers for or is tasked to do," said Chief Garth Warner.



Jason was also recommended because of his active involvement in the community. He instructs a Boot Camp workout class at PowerTrain gym and is very involved in coaching youth football, baseball, and basketball. Jason's career began at Derry Township as a Community Service Officer in 1996. He was offered a position as a police officer in 2001.



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Shred-it Event

Saturday, April 6th

8:00 to 10:45 a.m.

Protect your personal information and bring the documents that you no longer need to the Township's Shred It Event at the Public Works Facility, 650 Clearwater Road. This event is for residents only and is limited to two bags/boxes.

2019 Brings More Changes in Personnel to Derry Township



***Manager Christopher Christman presents
a retirement plaque to Terry Weinhold.***

As the end of the year wound down, we said goodbye to Manager James Negley, as he retired, bringing an end to a 44-year career with Derry Township. We welcomed new Township Manager, Christopher Christman and his family to Hershey and began to make plans for the year ahead.

Terry Weinhold, Manager of Accounts Payable and Receivable, was looking forward to her own retirement, but was kind enough to see us through to the end of the year during the transitional period.

Terry retired on January 18 with 31 years with the Township. She began her career in April 1988 as an assistant bookkeeper in the finance department. She accepted the position full-time in September 1993.

"Terry is the person who a business wants to have overseeing their finances. She has the utmost integrity, aims for perfection in accuracy, and has amazing work ethic and pride in her work, said Assistant Township Manager Jill Henry.

"She has seen a lot of changes and has taken on many challenges throughout the years and has always been a team player striving for the best outcome. She tackles a high volume of work and does an excellent job managing the township's funds," she added.

It's not very often these days that someone makes a career in one place. Derry Township has been fortunate to have her knowledge, consistency, and dedication.

Jena Ginder, a part-time bookkeeper who has worked in the finance office since October 2015, has accepted a promotion to the Manager of Accounts Payable and Receivable position. The experience that she has gained working part-time and the training that Terry was able to provide prior to her retirement will leave the department in capable hands.

Shortly into the new year, Brandon William, Assistant Director of Community Development, announced his plans to accept a position with Garman Builders in Lititz as their Land Development Manager. Brandon has been with the township since May 2012 and has worked in municipal government for 11 years including his tenure with Mount Joy Township as their zoning and codes enforcement officer.

His graduate degree in community and regional planning and certification through the American Institute of Certified Planners was instrumental in the revision of the Township's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Ordinance update and Official Map.

Brandon performed permit reviews and inspections, addressed code violations, and guided the Township's Zoning Hearing Board and Downtown Core Design Board, explaining the municipal regulations to consultants and the general public. He has a passion for planning and was successful in the operation of the Township's GIS system, creating studies and maps to aid initiatives and projects. Director of Community Development Charles Emerick said, "Brandon was great at his job and he did it with a sense of compassion, always caring for others. We bid Brandon goodbye and good luck on his next adventure!"

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MAKES APPOINTMENTS

The reorganization meeting of the Township of Derry Board of Supervisors was held on Monday, January 7, 2019 at the Derry Township Municipal Building.

Supervisor Susan Cort was named chairwoman, Justin Engle will be the vice-chairman and Supervisor Richard Zmuda will serve as the secretary.

THE SUPERVISORS MADE THE FOLLOWING ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTMENTS:

- **RE-APPOINTED** Christine Taylor Brann to the Vacancy Board for a one-year term.
- **RE-APPOINTED** Tom Wilson to the Planning Commission for a four-year term.
- **RE-APPOINTED** Don Santostefano and Daniel Lauria to the Uniform Construction Code Board for five-year terms.
- **APPOINTED** Michael Corado to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for a five-year term.
- **RE-APPOINTED** Leigh-Anne Dornberger and appointed Jordan Yeagley to the Board of Library Directors for three-year terms.
- **APPOINTED** Lindsay Drew to the Zoning Hearing Board for a five-year term.
- **APPOINTED** Matthew Luttrell to the Downtown Core Design Board for a three-year term.
- **RE-APPOINTED** Louis Verdelli to the Police Pension Advisory Board for a one-year term.
- **APPOINTED** Elizabeth Claypoole to the General Authority for a two-year term.
- **RE-APPOINTED** Michael Postick and Charles Duncan to the Municipal Authority for five-year terms.
- **APPOINTED** Linda Eyer to the Tax Collection Association for a three-year term.

The Board is grateful to all residents who expressed an interest in serving on an advisory board. Many times, the incumbent member wishes to serve another term, and there are not enough positions for all the new applicants. Various other volunteer opportunities with the Township will be presented for their consideration.

The following residents whose terms have ended are to be commended for their contribution of time and experience serving on a Township advisory board. Their participation is valued and has resulted in better policies and project successes. Thank you!

RICHARD POLIGNONE – Tax Collection Association

MICHAEL CORADO – Municipal Authority

GEOFFREY CROUT – Board of Library Directors

MICHAEL KUSHNER – Zoning Hearing Board

ROBERT WILHITE – Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

2019 BUDGET AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING DATES

The Township of Derry 2019 budget provides an overview and detailed breakdown of revenues and expenses for all funds, and can be viewed [here](http://www.derrytownship.org/government/board-of-supervisors).

2019 Meeting Dates <http://www.derrytownship.org/government/board-of-supervisors>

Robert “Skip” Wilhite Honored for *Serving 30 Years*



Chairwoman Susan Cort, Skip Wilhite, and Matt Mandia.

Skip Wilhite was recognized at the January 22, 2019 Board of Supervisors meeting for serving on the Derry Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for 30 years.

Chairwoman Susan Cort presented Skip with a plaque in honor of his service that began in 1988.

Director of Parks and Recreation Matt Mandia said, “Skip was instrumental in the early phases of the development of Deer Run in insuring that we had adequate acreage to provide a community park in the south western quadrant of the Township. Gelder Park provides recreational space for thousands of residents. Skip was intimately involved in organizing the annual Bike

It Hike It for Jon events for a decade of fundraising for the further development of the bicycle and pedestrian trail in memory of Jonathan Eshenour. His commitment and the efforts of the Eshenour’s and the Eshenour Foundation, resulted in raising a tremendous amount of funds for an additional nine miles of trail between Shank Park and Bullfrog Valley Pond, the trail along Wood Road, and the section around the Penn State Milton Hershey Medical Center.”

“I thank you for the positive impact that you have made and on a personal note I consider you a true friend. We appreciate everything that you have done,” added Mandia.

SIDEWALKS THAT ARE IN DISREPAIR CAN CAUSE A TRIP HAZARD PARTICIPATE IN THE TOWNSHIP’S CURB AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM



Photo credit: houstonpublicmedia.org

The Department of Public Work’s Curb and Sidewalk Improvement Program assists homeowners with repairing public sidewalks. Participation in the program makes it easier and less expensive to have the repairs made than when a homeowner hires a contractor on their own.

The Township coordinates the repairs between the contractor and all the participating property owners, therefore receiving a lower cost because of the collective volume of the work that is competitively bid. The Township oversees the engineering and performs inspections of the work to ensure that the construction is done in accordance with the Township’s requirements.

The Township encourages all property owners who have sidewalks or curbs that need repairs to participate in this program. Please call the Public Works Department at 533-2057, option 4, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for additional information, or to sign up for the 2019 Curb/Sidewalk Program. The deadline for participation is March 29.



Dr. Ali Michael

Providing an Understanding of Micro-Aggressions



Dr. Ali Michael was the presenter at the January 23, 2019 Hershey All Things Diversity Session held at the Hershey Story Museum. Michael, an educator and author, is addressing micro-aggressions and is working to create an understanding to help to change racial and social injustice.

Dr. Michael shared that she was raised in a white suburb in Pittsburgh and explained that her family did not talk about color. "We were to act colorblind and not talk about it because my parents felt that it was rude," she said. When she attended college and was asked to participate in discussions, she found it difficult because she was being asked to do something that she had never done. She came to realize that to understand bias, she had to "study whiteness."

She provided a definition by Dr. Derald Wing Sue on micro-aggressions, "Racial micro-aggressions are brief and commonplace daily verbal, behavioral or environmental indignities, whether intentional or unintentional, that communicate hostile, derogatory or negative racial slights and insults toward people of color. She talked about her experience entering a school for a meeting and how she was treated and how differently her black, lesbian colleague was treated.

Audience members discussed scenarios to determine the intent of the described micro-aggression and the impact that it made. Dr. Michael told a story about a medical student which clearly demonstrated both intent and impact. The medical student was with a group and gave a synopsis. When she finished, the physician, based on the color of the student's skin, said, "You speak English so well." The student thought, "I was born in America and don't know any other language." The intent of the physician was to say something nice; however, the impact caused the student to be distracted the rest of the day because the cumulative effect and larger message was, "You don't look like you belong."

How can we as a community try not to offend others when we don't realize when something that is said is offensive and hurtful? Members of the audience were reflective and honest and shared times when they made comments that were not intentionally hurtful, but they understood how they may have been received. We can lessen the effect of micro-aggressions by being honest with ourselves about how we feel and look at things and have compassion and understanding on how others may feel.

Dr. Michael reviewed actions that can be taken when a micro-aggression occurs:

- Be responsive to feedback. Apologize.
- Acknowledge micro-aggression. Try to understand the hurt.
- Address the underlying message.
- Make changes to address the underlying bias.
- Do not dwell. We all have guilt, learn from it and keep moving.

She explained the following points to consider when you receive a micro-aggression:

- Deciding to do nothing will take a psychological toll.
- Ask "What did you mean?"
- Share the impact. Explain why it was hurtful.
- Most micro-aggressions are not intentional and are not meant to harm.

Many micro-aggressions are based on assumptions, lack of knowledge, and unconscious bias. "Majoritarian defines what's normal," she said. Dr. Michael also pointed out that a change that is made for the benefit of one can result in an improvement to many. She explained, "When we accommodate for a small group of people, it results in benefits that serve a larger population." She explained how this happened when handicapped ramps were new for those with physical disabilities, but also helped those with strollers, bikes, hand carts, and anything with wheels.

During Dr. Michael's presentation, she said, "It's not about being politically correct, but about understanding and being kind." She also shared two meaningful and impactful quotes:

"We want to build a beloved community, which is what we build together when you stand up for me and I stand up for you."

– Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Meet hate on the other side with love."

– Unnamed friend of Dr. Michael's

Ali Michael, Ph.D., is the co-founder and director of the Race Institute for K-12 Educators and teaches in the mid-career doctoral program at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education, as well as the Graduate Counseling Program at Arcadia University, and holds the Davis Visiting Professorship at Ursinus College. She also sits on the editorial board of the journal Whiteness and Education.

Dr. Michael's works include the following:

Raising Race Questions: Whiteness, Inquiry and Education (Teachers College Press, 2015), winner of the 2017 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award

Everyday White People Confront Racial and Social Injustice: 15 Stories, co-edited (2015, Stylus Press)

The Guide for White Women who Teach Black Boys (2018, Corwin Press)

What do White Children Need to Know About Race?, co-authored with Dr. Eleonora Bartoli in *Independent Schools Magazine*, winner of the Association and Media Publishing Gold Award for Best Feature Article in 2014

What Do We Tell the Children? (November 9, 2016, Huffington Post)

The next session of the Hershey All Things Diversity series will be held on March 27 from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. at The Hershey Story Museum on Chocolate Avenue. Shaashawn Dial-Snowden will present Promoting Social Justice and Equity and Creating Multi-identity Embracing Brave Dialogue. Visit the Township's Hershey All Things Diversity website for more information on the event and presenter. <http://www.derrytownship.org/community/hersheyallthingsdiversity>

The Hershey All Things Diversity series is led by PennState Health, The Hershey Company, Hershey Entertainment and Resorts Company, The Hershey Story Museum, Downtown Hershey Association, Derry Township School District and Derry Township.

[Register Here](#)

Top 10 Recyclebank's Top 10 Recycling Tips for the New Year



Focus on health, organization, saving money, and reducing waste in 2019. There are a surprising number of ways that staying healthy, becoming organized, and lowering expenses can help you to reduce waste – with barely any added effort.

Recyclebank offers their top 10 combo resolutions to tackle this year. Let's make 2019 a green year!

1. Buy Fewer Individually-Packaged Foods

Buy in bulk and make your own snack packs. This will likely cut down on processed ingredients and you can focus on fresh foods, while also customizing your portions to what's right for you. Buying in bulk saves money and packaging your snacks in reusable containers reduces the number of wrappers going to the landfill.

2. Eat More Vegetables

Eating more vegetables is good for your health and creates less waste. Learn to use every part of a vegetable.

3. Pack Your Lunch

Bringing your lunch to work will reduce how much you spend eating out, control portion sizes, and more easily include multiple food groups. Using leftovers will help reduce food waste.

4. Reorganize Your Pantry

Use clear containers and label everything. Put the things you use the most often to the front and center. When you constantly see what you already have, you're more likely to use what you have and less likely to buy more than you need, all of which adds up to a whole lot less waste.

5. Know What You're Buying

It's a great time to brush up on what some key product labels mean. There are lots of goods out there that use certifications and buzzwords to show just how green they are. Some of those touts mean more than others, and sometimes all those eco-labels are just plain confusing.

Since green products can cost more, it's especially important to know you're really spending your money on the eco-friendly values being advertised.

6. Keep Your Home Clean

The dust that gathers between big seasonal cleanings can be bad for your respiratory health. This year, clean just a little bit, a little more often, and a little bit smarter. The right tools can make any job easier and quicker, and can create less waste, too — for example, microfiber towels trap dust with one quick swipe and eliminate the need for paper towels.

7. De-Clutter Your Space

Junk builds up where we linger, in entryways and on kitchen tables. Contain the mess by designating one place as a collection spot for car keys, mail, and whatever needs to go out with you on your next errand (returns, grocery lists, permission slips, etc.). Label baskets or bins for each person and keep a small trash can and recycling bin nearby so junk mail gets recycled right away rather than finding a temporary or long-term home on the kitchen table.

8. Nurture Your Creative Side

Keep your mental health in check by stretching those creative muscles. Before you toss anything out, think of ways you could reuse it, and put your ideas to the test. Used glass jam jars alone prove to be incredibly versatile — for example, you could use a few on your desk in place of store-bought pen and pencil organizers — and reusing glass instead of trashing it or even recycling it is especially beneficial to the environment.

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Recyclebank's Top 10 Recycling Tips for the New Year (Continued)

9. Donate More Often

Make a goal to donate one bag of items you don't use anymore each month. First and foremost, your donations will provide support to others — but beyond that, your donations will help declutter your home while keeping clothes and household items out of landfills. Oh, and keep the receipts for tax time and you can claim a deduction for your donations.

10. Volunteer more Frequently

Research shows that volunteers have lower mortality rates and lower rates of depression long term. Some green volunteer activities are especially good at keeping you active in the moment. Volunteer for a clean-up event in a park, and you'll be moving around for hours. Coordinate an e-waste or used clothing drive, and you'll find plenty of opportunities to flex your muscles moving boxes around.

Recycling Center Schedule

(Effective March 11 through November 2)

Monday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Recycling Center Holiday Schedule

The Recycling Center will be closed on
Presidents' Day, Monday, February 18,
Good Friday, April 19, and Memorial Day, Monday, May 27.

Recycle Hotline – 533-8665

Provides Information on Trash and Recycling in Derry Township.

If you have questions on the recycling and trash collection services in Derry Township, call the Recycle Line at 533-8665. The Recycling Center operating hours, a list of materials that are accepted at the Center, and information on curbside pick-up are provided.



Yard Waste Collection to Begin in April

The Township offers curbside collection of an unlimited amount of yard waste by Waste Management as part of resident's standard services.

Collection will occur once a month beginning in April through October on the same day that your trash and recycling is collected. If there is a holiday before or on your collection day, collection will be delayed one day that week.

April 22

May 27

June 24

July 22

August 26

September 23

October 28

Please remember that yard waste must be placed at the collection location before 5:00 a.m. on your collection day and must be in a "Kraft" bag or 10 to 36-gallon container, weighing less than 50 pounds.

Brush and branches must be tied in bundles no longer than 4' in length and no greater than 2" in diameter. Grass clippings are not collected under this program and can be placed with the trash. Yard waste may include branches, leaves, trimmings, shrubs that do not exceed 50 pounds with the soil removed from the roots, and plants.

Please call Waste Management at 1-800-634-4595 if you have questions.

Wood Waste Notice

Residents are reminded that the wood waste pile at the Recycling Center is for woody materials only. Foreign objects such as trash bags, flower pots, plant stakes and plastic planting materials will become part of the mulch pile after the woody materials have been put through the tub grinder. These materials are an unsightly addition to the mulch pile, as well as a hazard to the grinding equipment and the operator. Wood waste may only be dropped off at the center during operating hours. Mulch and compost may only be picked up during operating hours.

Preventing Home Burglaries

The Derry Township Police Department is encouraging homeowners to take steps to discourage and prevent home burglaries. The Federal Bureau of Investigation Criminal Justice Information Services Division reported in *2017 Crime in the United States* that there were an estimated 1,401,840 burglaries in 2017. "Victims of burglary offenses suffered an estimated \$3.4 billion in property losses in 2017. The average dollar loss per burglary offense was \$2,416."

The Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) warns property owners that home burglaries take place every 11 seconds and 60% of residential burglaries occur during daylight hours with the highest number of burglaries during the month of July. PSP offers the following advice to secure your home:



Consider having a home security system installed. The cost can be affordable and can outweigh the loss that results with a burglary. If you have an alarm system, register it with the Derry Township Police Department. <http://www.derrypd.com/online-services/alarm-registration/>

Burglars are looking for easy access. Evaluate ways a burglar can try to enter your home. Do you have a key hidden outside, is there a tree or ladder outside to gain access to the second-floor window?

- Keep trees and shrubs trimmed so that they don't hide a burglar's activity.
- Maintain lights outside to deter crime.
- Keep doors and windows locked and place a rod on the inside track of sliding doors.
- Change the locks when you move into a new home or apartment. Make sure that there is a deadbolt.
- Make your possessions less attractive by engraving your driver's license number on valuables, making it harder for thieves to sell.
- Keep an inventory of your possessions and document them with video or photographs.
- Don't tell people when you will be away. Schedule a house check with the Derry Township Police Department while you are away. <http://www.derrypd.com/online-services/house-checks/>
- Pay attention to unknown people and vehicles in your neighborhood. If someone looks suspicious, write down their description and license plate number, and call the police. Neighborhood watch programs are helpful.
- Sign up for the Nextdoor <https://nextdoor.com/city/hershey-pa/>, an online social network to communicate with your neighbors. The police department cannot see postings unless they are included in the message, but will post safety messages.
- Tell your children to keep the doors locked and to keep a watch over their keys.

If you come home and discover that you have been burglarized, call the police from another location to avoid a surprise encounter with the intruder. If you are blocked in, remain still and allow the intruder to leave and do not attempt to detain them, as they may be armed.

The sooner that you call the police, the greater the chance that your possessions will be recovered. Don't touch anything or attempt to clean up at the risk of destroying evidence. When the police arrive, provide them with a copy of your inventory. This will make it easier to identify a suspect who is caught with your valuables.

Employee Service Recognition

Each year, Derry Township recognizes five-year employment anniversaries in January and July that occurred during the previous six months. We are thankful for the longevity of our employees and the level of service that their experience enables us to provide. Congratulations to the following employees:

5 Years of Service

Valerie Wood – Police Communications

Tammy Burkhart – Child Care

Craig Schlupp – Public Works

Cameron Espenshade – Public Works

Adrienne Eckenrode – Public Works

10 Years of Service

Sean Sargen – Police

Barbara Clay – Library

Kathleen Roberts – Parks and Recreation

15 Years of Service

Chris Gawron – Library

20 Years of Service

Heather Knott – Child Care

Eric Salley – Public Works

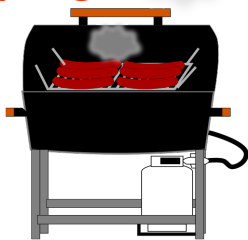
Jeff Kawich – Public Works

25 Years of Service

Donna Small – Library

Terry Weinhold – Finance

Spring Checklist



As you begin your spring cleaning, please remember to check your address markers and house numbers. Sometimes during the harsh winter months your house numbers may come loose, fall off, fade, or even turn upside down. Make sure they are clear from shrubbery and are visible from the street.

Clean your grill and inspect all gas tanks and hose connections.

Don't forget about rain gutters and downspouts. They can collect leaves and other debris over the winter causing blockage and damage. Please have someone with you at all times when using a ladder.

Awards & Recognition



Every year the membership of HVFC selects a member who best exemplifies what volunteering in fire service is all about. This award not only recognizes the commitment to "calls for assistance" but their commitment to training and the many hours given to public service, non-emergency details and activities. The Hershey Fire

Hershey Volunteer Fire Company Activity Report



*Provided by David Sassaman,
Public Information Officer*

Department is proud to announce David Sassaman, Public Information Officer, as this year's recipient of the Richard B. Rudisill Volunteer Firefighter of the Year award. .

Year End Summary

Looking back to 2018, the Hershey Volunteer Fire Department was alerted by Dauphin County dispatch 833 times. On average this equates to 2.4 fires a week (slightly down from 2.67 in 2017), or 2.23 calls per day, or 17.69 calls per week (up slightly from 14.59 in 2017). The breakdown of those 833 responses are as follows:

Full Crew Responses – 712

Duty Officer Only Responses – 90

Fire Police Only Responses – 14

The entire end of year report can be viewed at www.hersheyfire.org.

Summary

The fire department would like to thank the community for their continued support. The Operational and Building fundraising continues into 2019. Your donations in any

amount are greatly appreciated and allow us to continue to provide our residents and guests with the best volunteer fire protection in the area.

Donations are accepted through PayPal on our website, www.hersheyfire.org. Financing options are available for larger donations. Please contact us for more details.

Stay Informed and Up-to-Date

New for 2019, the Hershey Fire Company has joined Nextdoor.com. Stay informed on what's happening at Hershey Fire, and see accurate emergency updates and road closures by following the Hershey Volunteer Fire Department through the following social media networks:



Twitter: [@hersheyfire](https://twitter.com/hersheyfire)



Facebook: [facebook.com/hersheyfire](https://www.facebook.com/hersheyfire)



Instagram: [hersheyfiredept](https://www.instagram.com/hersheyfiredept)



Nextdoor: [hershey-fire-department](https://www.nextdoor.com/hershey-fire-department)

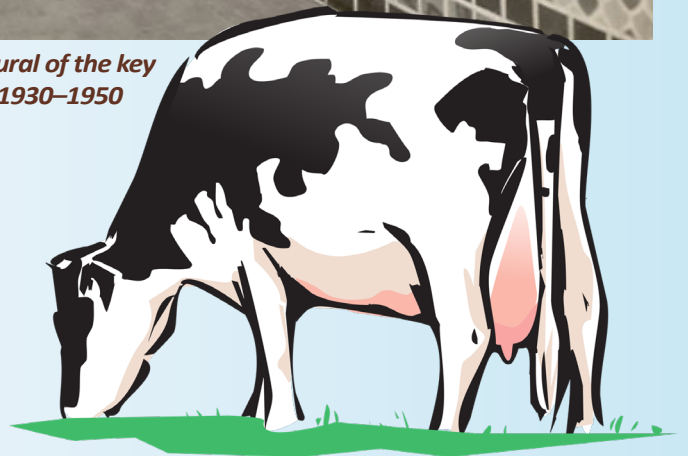
HERSHEY CREAMERY:

Providing Dairy Products
for the Hershey Community



Hershey Creamery's retail space featured an elaborate tile mural of the key ingredients needed for making Hershey's Milk Chocolate. ca. 1930–1950

Milk is a key ingredient in Hershey's Milk Chocolate. When seeking a location for his new milk chocolate factory, Milton Hershey was drawn to this area because of its numerous dairy farms. Along with the chocolate factory, Milton Hershey built a model industrial town for his workers. In 1929, to provide milk and dairy products for the Hershey community, Milton Hershey established the Hershey Creamery, sometimes called the Hershey Model Dairy.





Hershey Model Dairy produced a variety of dairy products for consumer sale. Al Tesno (?) an employee at the Hershey Model Dairy, bottles milk ca. 1951–1959

Located adjacent to Hershey Park, the Hershey Creamery served two purposes. It was a “model dairy” processing milk and producing a variety of milk products including butter, cottage cheese, milk, cream and ice cream. The building also operated a soda fountain counter where patrons could purchase drinks and ice cream-based treats. This public portion of the building featured beautiful tile work and a special mural designed and installed by noted tile maker Franklin Pottery, located in Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

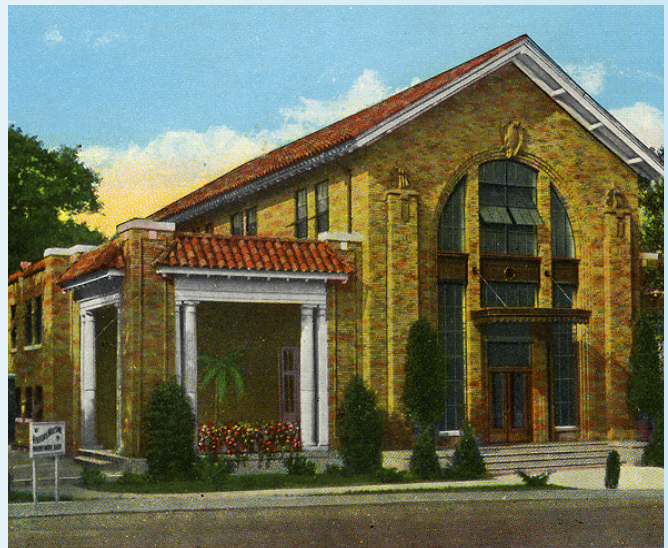


Franklin Pottery, proposal for Hershey Creamery tile mural, 1929

The mural was designed by Larry L. Williams, a staff artist employed by Franklin Pottery Company of Lansdale, PA, a forerunner of the American Olean Tile Company. The panel was fabricated using a little practiced technique called Faience, named for the Italian City of Firenze (Florence), where the art form once flourished.

The mural incorporated images of cocoa bean harvesting, grazing dairy cows and the Hershey Chocolate factory in the background. It was placed on the wall behind the soda fountain counter.

The Creamery was a popular destination for visitors enjoying Hershey Park, the Ballroom and even the Park Swimming Pool.



Hershey Creamery, ca 1940

Brent Hancock in his oral history interview remembered:

We used to go swimming at the Park Pool. You could go swimming and you could lay over there until 10:30 at night and listen to the orchestra at the Ballroom. Boy, that was beautiful. The women wore their frocks, and with all the lights, it was out of this world, really. Beautiful. The music coming out and all the lights. At the break, you could go over to the Creamery. The Creamery would be open. They'd take the women over there. It was very, very nice.

Hershey Creamery closed in June 1971. When the building was razed in 1986, the mural was saved and it was eventually transferred to The Hershey Story Museum. Today it is on display in The Hershey Story's gift shop.

Provided by Archivist: Pamela Cassidy Whitenack

LIBRARY PROGRAMS



HERSHEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS (THROUGH MEMORIAL DAY)

Monday–Thursday . . . 9:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

ADULT PROGRAMS

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADULT LIBRARY PROGRAMS. PLEASE GO TO THE HERSHEY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S EVENTS CALENDAR AT WWW.HERSHEYLIBRARY.ORG TO REGISTER, OR CALL THE LIBRARY AT 717-533-6555.

A “WILDER” GARDEN PRESENTED BY MARTA MCDOWELL Sunday, March 24, 2:00 p.m.



The Friends of the Hershey Public Library invite you to come to explore a Wilder garden with Marta McDowell. Marta shares her love of horticulture and garden history through the written and spoken word. She lives, writes and gardens in Chatham, New Jersey and teaches landscape history and horticulture at the New York Botanical Garden. Her garden writing has appeared in popular publications such as *Woman's Day*, *Country Gardening* and *The New York Times*. Marta's latest book, *The World of Laura Ingalls Wilder*, tells the tale of the plants and places of the beloved author of the Little House series.

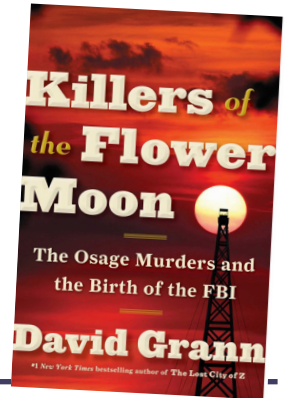
Marta's other books include: *Emily Dickinson's Gardens*, *All the President's Gardens*, and *Beatrix Potter's Gardening Life*. She is currently working on a revision of her first book, *Emily Dickinson's Gardens* due out in a full color version in 2019. Books will be sold and signed at the event.

ADULT PROGRAMS

ONE BOOK, ONE COMMUNITY BOOK DISCUSSION

Monday, February 25 (Snow make-up, March 4)
6:30–7:45 p.m.

Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann, has been chosen as the 2019 One Book, One Community selection. A book discussion on the novel will take place at the library on Monday, February 25. Registration can be done either online at www.hersheylibrary.org or by calling the library at 717-533-6555.



FRIEND'S FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL

The Friends of the Hershey Public Library
will offer four fabulous films in February
on Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. and a
summer series in July on Sundays.

Mark your calendar and invite
a friend to Winter Film Fest.
The movies are based on books.



The Birds
(PG 13)
February 2



The Monuments Men
(PG 13)
February 9



The Great Gatsby
(PG-13)
February 16



Hidden Figures
(PG)
February 23

Registration is not required to attend the Winter Film Festival.
Please note the film's rating for age appropriateness. Everyone is welcome.
Snacks are provided by the Friends of the Hershey Public Library.

ADULT PROGRAMS

ADULT STORYTIME PRESENTED BY EMILY FORTNEY

Saturday, March 2, 2:00 p.m., and Saturday, April 6, 2:00 p.m.

Adults like to be read stories too! Come to hear stories read by Emily Fortney and be entertained. Stories are for adults ages 18 and up.



Alice Hoffman

21ST ANNUAL FRIEND'S NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK FEATURED GUEST AUTHORS: ALICE HOFFMAN & LISA HOFFMAN

Sunday, April 7, 2:00 p.m.



Lisa Hoffman

Alice Hoffman is a novelist whose books about women in search of their identities mix realism and the supernatural. Alice has authored many books, including *The Dovekeepers*, *The Marriage of Opposites*, *Faithful*, and *The Museum of Extraordinary Things*. Several of her books have been adapted for the screen, including *Practical Magic* and *Aquamarine*.

Lisa Hoffman, cousin of Alice Hoffman, is a knitwear designer and knitting teacher. Lisa's designs have been published in *Vogue Knitting*, *Interweave Knits* and *Knitwear Magazine*. Books by both authors will be sold and signed at the event.



HEALTHY SUN HABITS

Wednesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.

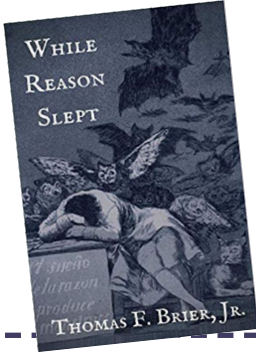
Summer is almost here, but are you ready? Come to a class taught and organized by students from Penn State College of Medicine to hear how to have healthy sun habits. Learn how to protect yourself and your family from the harmful effects of the sun to ensure a fun and healthy summer.

WRITING A BOOK AND WHERE TO BEGIN PRESENTED BY DR. JOHN BENEDICT

Saturday, April 13, 1:00 p.m.

Many people aspire to write their own book, but just can't figure out where to begin. John Benedict was one of those people who after twenty years has learned invaluable information that can be shared. Dr. Benedict will share his experiences of the ever-changing publishing process.

ADULT PROGRAMS



WHILE REASON SLEPT: REVITALIZING THE FOUNDERS' HOPE FOR A RATIONAL REPUBLIC **PRESENTED BY THOMAS BRIER**

Saturday, April 20, 2:00 p.m.

An open discussion and presentation of an optimistic solution for a vision of a rational Republic will be hosted by Thomas F. Brier, Jr., Esq., author of *While Reason Slept*. Books will be sold and signed at the event.

SEX TRAFFICKING: IT'S CLOSER TO HOME THAN YOU THINK **PRESENTED BY SHERRY KNOWLTON**

Sunday, April 28, 2:00 p.m.

Local author Sherry Knowlton will talk about sex trafficking and other forms of human trafficking that exist in today's world, including right here in South Central Pennsylvania. She'll discuss how you can recognize signs of trafficking and what you can do to help. Knowlton, a suspense writer, tackled the subjects of sex trafficking and sexual abuse in her novel *Dead of Summer*. She'll share some of her research on the topic and answer questions about this disturbing form of human slavery. Books will be sold and signed.



THE LURE AND MYSTERIES OF SEA GLASS **PRESENTED BY RICHARD LAMOTTE**

Sunday, May 19, 2:00 p.m.

The Friends of the Hershey Public Library have invited Richard LaMotte to share his knowledge and years of experience on sea glass. He will also provide insight into the art of identifying unique shards and review the basic science of how sea glass is formed. Learn why certain colors are so much harder to find than others and explore the history of sea glass. Questions are encouraged as this lecture will serve to be a valuable exchange of information between Richard and anyone seeking to learn more about these vanishing gems. Books will be sold and signed at the event.

ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES MUST BE DONE IN PERSON AT THE LIBRARY, EXCEPT FOR THE TERRARIUM THERAPY WORKSHOP. PAYMENT IS EXPECTED AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

CARD MAKING CLASSES (DROP-IN)

Thursdays, February 21, March 7 and 21, and April 4 and 18
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Fee: \$6 • Instructor: Wendy Diem

Meet new friends and enjoy making two handcrafted seasonal cards. Different stamping techniques with Stampin' Up! Products will be demonstrated. These classes are designed for adults and children 13 and older with an adult companion.



CELTIC KNOT COLLAGE

Sunday, February 24, 2:30 To 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$35 (Per Painter) • Instructor: Meghan Winslow

Join us for a lesson on how to make collage art laid out in a Celtic knot pattern. Paint, paper, gems, fabric and other materials will be included in this art making experience. Participants are welcome to bring photos or other memorabilia significant to their creative expression with the understanding that these items will become a permanent part of their artwork. No art experience is needed. All supplies for this 12" x 12" collage are included in the registration fee. This class is for adults and teens 13 and older accompanied by an adult.

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING CLASS

Saturday, March 9, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fee: \$4 • Instructors: Beverly and Wendy Hammaker

Come and create a fun floral design to brighten up the winter season. Select flowers from a seasonal floral collection and build your own arrangements under the guidance of design experts, Beverly and Wendy from Hammakers Floral Shop. All supplies are included to create your floral masterpiece to take home and enjoy.



FUSED GLASS CLASS

Saturday, March 9, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$23–\$25 • Instructor: Kathleen Forney

Learn how to make either a fused glass necklace with a slider (\$25) or a glass mosaic dimensional 3 X 5 dish (\$23) by cutting glass of various types and colors and fusing it into your own unique design. The design is then fired in the kiln at the instructor's studio and returned to the class site two weeks later to be picked up. Ages 16 and older are welcome.

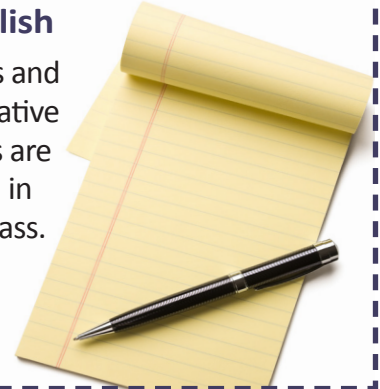
ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

CREATIVE NONFICTION WRITING CLASS

Sundays, March 10, 17, 24, and 31 and April 14, and 28, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$60 (six sessions) • Instructor: Laura English

How can a piece of nonfiction glow with electricity and passion, hooking readers and holding them fascinated? Writers are accomplishing this today in the field of creative nonfiction. Although it's not a new form, its popularity is increasing and its limits are being pushed, with amazing results, including hybrid forms (e.g. memoir written in verse). Explore this exciting genre with us as you craft pieces to share with the class. We will discuss biography, memoir, blog, and the personal essay. You choose which forms you want to try as you receive feedback, support, and best of all, the encouragement every writer needs.



CHICKADEES ON WOOD

Sunday, March 17, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$35 (per painter) • Instructor: Meghan Winslow

Join us for a step-by-step lesson on how to use acrylic paint to create an adorable pair of chickadees. No art experience is needed. All supplies for this 12" x 12" wooden panel painting are included in the registration fee. This class is for adults and teens 13 and older accompanied by an adult.



ETCHED BROWN EGG CLASS

Saturday, March 23, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30 (includes all supplies)

Instructor: Sue Copenhaver

Explore a variation of the folk art of Pysanky with Sue Copenhaver. Participants will complete 2–3 etched eggs in 2–3 hours using an electric kistka, beeswax, brown eggs and a mild acid. The class size is limited to eight adults.

ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

SPRING CONTAINER GARDEN CLASS

Saturday, March 30, 10:00 a.m.

Fee: \$35 • Instructor: Andrea Beitzel

Welcome color and spring by designing a container garden with cool weather pansies, violas and other plants. All supplies are included.

FUSED GLASS CLASS

Saturday, March 30, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$25 or \$45 • Instructor: Kathleen Forney

Learn how to make either a large coral bowl (\$45), small coral bowl (\$25), or fused glass necklace with a slider (\$25) by cutting glass of various types and colors and fusing it into your own unique design. The design will be fired in the kiln at the instructor's studio and returned to the class site two weeks later to be picked up. Ages 16 and older are welcome.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

Saturday, April 6, 9:30 a.m.

Fee: \$40 • Instructor: Bryson Leidich

This class will address beginner to intermediate essential techniques for digital photography. Instruction will include camera settings for the best capture, understanding exposure and composition, and basic image processing in Lightroom. An explanation of file types, color spaces, and other important basic concepts will also be included. Bring your camera and manual.

PYSANKY EGG CLASS

Saturday, April 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30 (includes all supplies)

Instructor: Sue Copenhaver

Explore Pysanky folk art with Sue Copenhaver. Participants will complete 2–3 eggs in 2 or 3 hours using an electric kistka, beeswax, and a series of dyes. Class is limited to eight adults.



ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES



FLOWERS MOSAIC

Sunday, April 28, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$35 (per person)

Instructor: Meghan Winslow

Join us for a lesson on how to make mosaic art laid out in a flower pattern. Mosaics are created using small pieces of colored glass and assembling them in a pattern pleasing to the maker and adhering them to a substrate. No art experience is needed. Please note that at the completion of the class, the mosaic art will not be completed as the

final process of grouting will be done at SPLAT Art Studio. Participants will be notified when their artwork is ready to be picked up at the studio. All supplies for this 8" x 8" mosaic flower art are included in the registration fee. This class is for adults and teens 13 and older accompanied by an adult.

TERRARIUM THERAPY WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 11, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$42 • Instructor: Kim Bailor

In this Macrame Terrarium Workshop, you will learn how to build and care for your very own terrarium.

The fee includes a 5 x 5 ½" glass vessel with a hanging macrame, four healthy succulents, decorative stone, potting soil, and instruction on how to care for your piece for many years to come.

Registration for this workshop must be done on Eventbrite.com.

Fairy Garden CLASS

Saturday, May 18, 10:00 a.m.

Fee: \$20

Would you like to make a fairy garden, but don't know where to start? Come to our Fairy Garden Class and we will provide you with all of the necessary components. The fee includes a 10" container, plants, and all materials. Children 5 through 15 are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

REGISTER AT WWW.HERSHEYLIBRARY.ORG FOR ALL CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS.

CRUISE INTO KINDERGARTEN

The Hershey Public Library provides a regular schedule of preschool programming from September through July to help children to cruise into Kindergarten. Each cycle includes two weeks of registration and five weeks of programming.

Pennsylvania Libraries and the Hershey Public Library know that children's development in the years between birth and Kindergarten is impacted greatly by loving relationships, stimulating environments, and engaging experiences. The Hershey Public Library encourages families to build stronger relationships by acknowledging and supporting families as a child's first teacher. We provide families with a place to socialize, play, read, and find support that will bolster their role in creating the foundations for life-long learning and success.



STORYTIME SPECIALS

STORY SHARING

April 22, 11:00 a.m.

Teen writers share the picture books they authored with our Storytime families.
Registration is preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.



SUMMERQUEST PREVIEW

May 6, 11:00 a.m.

Families with children ages 2-5 are invited to enjoy an hour of center-based play with our summer theme, ***A Universe of Stories***.

Registration is preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

Please register online at the Events Calendar

1, 2, WHEEL!

The Hershey Public Library presents a five-week series of 30-minute interactive programs for children 12-36 months and their caregivers. 1, 2, Wheel! is a high energy mixed-age program for ones and twos with a caregiver. Songs, stories, dances, fun, and learning--all at the same time!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

SENSORY 1, 2, WHEEL!

Does your little ones prefer a more intimate atmosphere? Sensory 1, 2, Wheel! Offers the same stories, songs, and fun as our other 1, 2, Wheel! Classes, but the number of participants is limited to provide a quieter, calmer setting.

Check our website for details — 1, 2, Wheel! and Sensory 1, 2, Wheel! are offered year 'round on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.



PLAY DAY FOR FAMILIES

Families with children ages 2-6 are welcome to register for an hour of center-based free play that encourages children and their adults to engage in the five practices of Early Literacy: talking, singing, reading, writing, and playing.

Play Day for Families is held Friday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Every other Friday morning at 10:00 March 8 and 22, April 5 and 19, May 3 and 17.
Registration opens two weeks before each class. Please register for each class your child will attend.

SECOND SATURDAY

Is library programming for you and your family difficult to attend during the week? We now offer a program every second Saturday of the month at 1:30 p.m. as a part of our literacy-based strategy encouraging reading, talking, playing, singing and writing in young children. We will begin with a theme-featured story and plenty of time for exploration of the theme through a variety of activities (blocks, learning centers, play areas, experiments) to promote active engagement of parents with their children. There will be an opportunity to take related books home after the program.

Registration is requested for each Second Saturday.

March 9 Basics of Building

April 13 Easter Fun

**May 11 *The Art Lesson*
by Tomie dePaola**

BOOKS & BABIES



The Hershey Public Library presents a four-week series of 20-minute interactive programs for pre-walking children from birth to 12 months old with their caregivers. Children and adults register together for songs, simple stories, nursery rhymes and action plays. This is a great opportunity to meet other parents of young children while introducing your baby to the library and literacy. Books and Babies is presented on Monday mornings at 9:45 and 10:45.

Monday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., March 18–April 15

Township Registration begins March 4

Open Registration begins March 11

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS



VISIT THE LIBRARY!

Are you a daycare provider, homeschooler, scout leader, or teacher? The Children's Services staff at the library is pleased to welcome field trips to the library. We are happy to work with you in meeting your children's needs. Field trips can be scheduled as our programming schedule permits, please call 533-6555, ext. 3708, for dates. Please note that all evening field trips must be scheduled at least one-month in advance.

LEGO CLUB

Let go of my LEGO™s! (for ages 6+)

LEGO™ Club meets the first Wednesday of the month from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m.

Please register at www.hersheylibrary.org for each month your child will attend.



CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, May 4, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A chess tournament will be held for chess players of all ages and skill levels with three rounds with four players in Quad sections based on rating and age. This will be a rated chess event requiring current United States Chess Federation (USCF) membership. Sign up for USCF at www.uschess.org.

Young players and players new to rated chess tournaments are welcome and encouraged to participate! Contact Leteef Street at lstreet@dvchess.com with questions.

Advanced registration is \$15 through Eventbrite.com. On-site registration is \$20 from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

CHESS CLUB



Practice your skills at Chess Club on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Drop in for a fun afternoon of chess. Beginners are welcome.

Children ages 12 and older may be in the library alone, but younger children will need to have an adult in the building. No registration is needed.

Please see the Events Calendar at www.hersheylibrary.org for details.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!

Are you a good reader who has completed 5th grade? We are looking for volunteer readers to read to young children during our summer Book Buddies program. Book Buddies meets on Monday mornings at 10:30 a.m. This year's program will run from June 17–July 29. Interested readers can visit the Children's Desk at the library to pick up an application form available May 1.

FRIENDS OF THE HERSHEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S SERIES

ALL PERFORMANCES ARE FREE. REGISTRATION IS NOT NECESSARY UNLESS SPECIFIED.
PROGRAMS ARE SUITABLE FOR GRADES K-5 UNLESS SPECIFIED.

THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE PRESENTS HOW TO BUILD A STORM: WEATHER!

March 10, 2:00 p.m.

Lightning, twisters and hail—oh my! This dynamic show reveals the science of weather to the extreme. Where does our weather come from and what factors make it a sunny day or a blustery one? We'll make a cloud, explore thunder and lightning, and even create snow. We promise a stormy ending to this show as we demonstrate the power of a tornado!

THUNDERBIRD AMERICAN INDIAN DANCERS PRESENT YAH-OH-WAY

April 14, 2:00 p.m.

Yah-Oh-Way, meaning "it is good" in Hopi, highlights the true depth and complexity of Native American societies. Experience the origins and meanings of the various songs, dances, and traditions of the many tribes that inhabited North America before the arrival of Europeans. By participating in traditional ceremonies, including the Feather Dance, an annual expression of Thanksgiving, we are encouraged to honor and celebrate the history and cultural diversity of Native peoples.

STUDIO **May 5**

It's a Hershey Public Library tradition—a surprise Mother's Day art project! Back by popular demand, Meghan Winslow of SPLAT Studio (Spirited People Learning Artfulness Together) will help children design a special project for a loved one. Registration is required.

2:00–2:40 p.m. – ages 2–6 • 3:00–3:40 p.m. – ages 6 and up

Participation is limited to 30 for each session.

Registration begins on April 22. Call the Children's Desk at 533-6555, ext. 3707 to register.

Inclement Weather: In cases of inclement weather, we will do our best to hold our scheduled programs when the library is open. If we must cancel a program, we will contact you via your registered preference (email or text). Please feel free to call ahead when in doubt, and of course, stay safe!

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hershey Area Playhouse Presents *The Glass Menagerie*

A faded remnant of Southern gentility. Amanda Wingfield lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment. Abandoned by her husband, Amanda comforts herself with recollections of her earlier, more gracious life in Blue Mountain when she was pursued by “gentlemen callers.” Her son Tom, a poet with a job in a warehouse, longs for adventure and escape from his mother’s suffocating embrace, while Laura, her shy “crippled” daughter, has her glass menagerie and her memories. Amanda is desperate to find her daughter a husband, but when the long-awaited gentleman caller does arrive, Laura’s romantic illusions are crushed.



The Glass Menagerie is a memory play by Tennessee Williams that premiered in 1944 and catapulted Williams from obscurity to fame. The play has strong autobiographical elements, featuring characters based on its author, his histrionic mother, and his mentally fragile sister Laura. In writing the play, Williams drew on an earlier short story, as well as a screenplay he had written under the title of *The Gentleman Caller*.

- April 4–April 6, 7:30 p.m.
- April 7, 2:00 p.m.
- April 11–April 13, 7:30 p.m.
- April 14, 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$17/\$20

To Purchase Tickets [Click Here](#)

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