Director’s Column by Chad Leinaweaver

Lots of librarians cringe when people assume that all we do at work is ‘read books’ — despite the fact that our patrons know better — considering our many programs, computer classes, and building construction projects! But working with books is still a big part of what we do as a staff on a regular basis. It is certainly where our profession began — reviewing books, acquiring books, cataloging books and circulating books — even though now we also circulate videos, music, spoken word in various formats, museum passes and even snowshoes and sewing machines in our ‘Library of Things!’ Books are still the main source of information dissemination and leisure reading for our patrons, whether in the familiar codex format (paper pages and a book cover) or downloaded as an eBook.

The online catalog, which we share through our consortium MAIN (the Morris Area Information Network) highlights new books that we purchase each week to provide our patrons with an instant “new” section to see the latest tomes that hit our shelves. In fact, there are several scrolling “carousels” in the MAIN catalog that highlight other things such as New York Times bestsellers, book authors featured at the Morristown Festival of Books every fall, and other ‘new’ items such as videos and music. On our website www.mmtlibrary.org, the catalog is just a click away at the top right of each page and we also feature our own MMT Library “booklists” section that provides another avenue to finding new items to read under the “Books and Media” tab. When coming into the Library to look for a book, our Circulation Room is where new titles are kept for patrons to browse. Non-fiction, fiction, oversized, mysteries, graphic novels and more are grouped in this busy room where patrons also check out books and sign up for their library cards.

Searching the catalog and browsing in person are not the only ways for patrons to find new and enticing books. Did you ever read a book that you just couldn’t put down and once you finished wanted so much for another like it? Well, we have Readers’ Advisors that can make suggestions just like that. These staff members sit at a desk near our Fiction collection upstairs and do a lot of leisure reading themselves. They can always suggest a novel that everyone is talking about, something that mirrors a book a patron just enjoyed, or something new in a different genre that might be of interest. Our Readers’ Advisors run the Library’s book clubs too — our Morning Book Club and our Evening Book Club choose a specific book to read and discuss each month, but in our Book Lovers’ Circle, our staff highlights all sorts of great books that have recently been published that patrons might enjoy, and the attendees also suggest books they each loved.

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President’s Message by Susan Kleemeyer

The Friends have been working hard this winter, sorting, pricing and shelving books for our every Tuesday (10 to 2) and the first and third Saturdays (also 10 to 2) sales. It is by no means an easy job, but we feel so good in seeing people happy to buy books and knowing that we are helping to support the Library.

We are pleased our Library is a very special place where you are able to borrow books, tapes, CD’s and DVD’s and use computers as well. Were you aware that you could borrow “things” also? Snowshoes, a sewing machine, a telescope, and a metal detector are but a few of the things which can be borrowed from the Library. You can view all the things available as you enter the main entrance and look to the left. If you peruse the newsletter’s Calendar of events (pages 5—7 of this newsletter), you will see just how special this Library is, by the number of programs, movies, clubs and activities it sponsors.

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Exciting things are happening over at the new Library website! Book lists, recommended websites, and even a book blog have been added to the Teen section of the site—be sure to check them out at www.mmtlibrary.org/teens. Here are our exciting teen programs for the spring:

**New! Life Skills 101**
*Tuesday 3/10, Monday 5/18*
Come learn valuable life skills from experienced instructors! Dietician Monica Hansen will kick off this new program series with a basic food skills class in March. In May, Master Akil Acevedo from Cho’s Legacy TKD Martial Arts will lead a seminar about personal safety and self-defense.

**Teen Book Club**
*Tuesdays 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/9, 7-7:30 PM*
Teen Book Club meets once a month on a Tuesday evening to chat about what we have read. This spring, we will read sci-fi thriller *Want* by Cindy Pon, Chinese-influenced fantasy *Spin the Dawn* by Elizabeth Lim, contemporary rom-com *Somewhere Only We Know* by Maureen Goo, and graphic novel *Grimoire Noir* by Vera Greentea. Books and snacks are provided.

**Creative Café**
*Fridays 3/27, 4/24, 5/1, 4-5:00 PM*
Bring a writing or art project to work on, or make something new with our supplies! We will paint acrylic art in March, create poetry spools in April, design affirmation cards in May, and have a gel pen coloring session in June. Tea and snacks are provided.

Programs are open to teens in the seventh grade and up. Registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call us at 973-538-6161 or visit www.mmtlibrary.org/teens.

The **CHILDREN’S ROOM** by Arlene Sprague

At their winter conference, The American Library Association announced the winners of their children’s medals. The Newbery Medal, the Caldecott Medal, and the Children’s Literature Legacy Award recognized outstanding contributions to children’s books.

The 2020 Newbery Medal, awarded for the most outstanding contribution to American children’s literature, was given to Jerry Craft for his book *New Kid*. The main character, Jordan, a seventh grader, wants to attend art school, but his parents send him to a private school with little diversity. He struggles to find a place to belong as one of the few children of color in the school. Craft credits his, and his sons, experiences for shaping the story. *New Kid* is a ground-breaking selection by the committee since it is the first graphic novel to ever win the award. The medal acknowledges that graphic novels are more than “just comic books.” Many graphic novels offer the reader a fully developed story and characters.

The 2020 Caldecott Medal, awarded to the artist for the most distinguished American picture book, was given to Kadir Nelson for his illustrations in *The Undefeated* by Kwame Alexander. According to the ALA selection committee “Nelson’s rich illustrations amplify Alexander’s poetic tribute to the resiliency, strength, and perseverance of the historical and present-day Black experience.” Using realistic oil paintings, Nelson brings the figures and events in Alexander’s book to life. This is the first Caldecott win for Nelson, after being the runner-up twice before.

The 2020 Children’s Literature Legacy Award was given to Kevin Henkes. This award honors an author or illustrator whose books, published in the United States, have made a significant and lasting contribution to children’s literature. Henkes is known for both his texts and his illustrations. He won the Caldecott Medal in 2005 for his book *Kitten’s First Full Moon* and he was a Newbery runner-up in 2014 for his book *The Year of Billy Miller*. Henkes has written and illustrated picture books, early chapter books and novels. When bestowing the award, the committee chair praised Henkes stating “he gives us a legacy of work full of honest emotion and insight, warm and gentle humor, and playful nuanced illustrations.”

The Newbery and Caldecott promise their winning books a longevity in libraries. The medals are recognized as a sign of excellence and their presence endures. When the New York Public Library recently released a list of the ten most circulated books, unsurprisingly a Caldecott medal winner was number one on the list. The 1963 medal winner, *The Snowy Day* by Ezra Jack Keats, circulated more times than any other book in their collection. Interestingly enough, like *The New Kid*, *The Snowy Day* was considered a ground-breaking book because it was one of the first successful children’s books to feature an African-American character.

**New “Addition” to the Children’s Room Castle**

Some of our patrons have noticed a new building addition to our Children’s Room ‘Castle’ near our story time area, thanks to two of our very supportive patrons! Richard and Susan Brown have donated a bench in memory of their grandson Samuel Benedict Brown. The Browns are avid readers and big library users who wanted to make a gift to remember their grandson and have something special for the children who come in to use the Library. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Brown!

“The Castle is a popular area of our Children’s Room,” says Library Director Chad Leinaweaver, “and it is great that we can add to it! It was so kind of the Browns to remember the Library with such a generous gift.”

Arlene Sprague, who heads up the Children’s Department, is happy to have more space for her younger patrons too. “The Children’s Department is as busy as ever, as many parents often want to get their children familiar with and reading books at a young age to prepare for school and also to instill a love of reading. This donation really helps with that too. Many children get excited having a special place to read. It encourages young readers!”

Come in and check out our new bench (and a few books) when you visit the Library!
Whatever happened to...? Two recently published novels finish the stories that their authors started years before in popular and well-regarded works.

The Space Between Us by Thrity Umrigar
In this novel, published in 2005, we first meet Bhima, a slum dweller in modern Bombay, who has spent her life working for an upper middle class Parsi woman, Sera. The two women, separated by class, are bound by shared life experiences. But when Bhima’s daughter becomes pregnant by a man she refuses to identify, the lives of the two women shatter.

The Secrets Between Us by Thrity Umrigar
Finally we can find out what happened to Bhima, her granddaughter and Sera’s family in this novel published 13 years after the first. It picks up the story immediately after Bhima has been forced to find a way to support herself and her granddaughter. She bonds with Parvati, who had been a minor character in the first novel, and the story comes full circle with a satisfying conclusion which ties up the loose ends.

Daughter of Moloka’i by Alan Brennert
Published in 2003, when we first read about Rachel, the young girl who at age seven is diagnosed with leprosy and is separated from her family and relocated to Moloka’i, a Hawaiian island which is the site of a leper colony. She eventually meets and marries a fellow leper, but is forced to give their daughter up for adoption to prevent her infection. The leper colony actually existed and Brennert mixes real characters with fictional ones to create a masterful work of historical fiction as Rachel struggles to make a life for herself.

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Brennert picks up the story of Molak’i in this 2019 novel, so we can finally find out what has happened to Ruth, Rachel’s daughter. Ruth was adopted by a Japanese family in Hawaii who moved to California. Ruth’s life is upended during World War II when she too is relocated, to Manzanar, an internment camp. After the war, she also has to make a new life for herself and then she receives a letter from her birth mother, Rachel. Finally, all the pieces of these broken lives can fit back together.

The North Jersey History & Genealogy Center by Jeffrey V. Moy
The History & Genealogy Center recently preserved, cataloged, and made a number of collections available to researchers, including the records of the Mount Hope Iron Mine, the Pierson & Humphreville Family Papers, the Morristown Columbian Club, and the Home Garden Club of Morristown. These collections are valuable depositories of local history and genealogy.

The Mount Hope Iron Mine materials document the history of iron mining in Rockaway, NJ, which dates back to the original Lenape settlers who passed their knowledge of these rich ore deposits on to colonial-era European settlers. The Mount Hope Mine was one of many that supplied the Revolutionary Army with the iron it needed for weapons, ammunition, and tools to fight the British, and it remained active through the mid-20th century.

The Piersons are one of Morris County’s oldest families, having travelled from Bradford, CT to settle Newark, NJ in 1666. In addition to running a successful furniture making business for several generations, the Piersons were instrumental in founding local charitable organizations, such as the Morris Museum.

Both the Home Garden Club and Columbian Club are longtime Morristown social organizations that, respectively, taught successful gardening techniques and encouraged social uplift and charitable works by the Italian American community. Finding aids to these collections are available at mmtlibrary.org under the “History & Genealogy” tab at the top of the homepage.
Up Close and Personal with Carolyn Dorfman
Founding Artistic Director of Carolyn Dorfman Dance
Monday, March 2, Meeting Room, 1:00 PM

Spend an afternoon with the multi-talented and creative choreographer Carolyn Dorfman talking about “dance with a capital D . . .” Through a multi-media presentation and interactive dialogue, learn about how she built Carolyn Dorfman Dance into New Jersey’s premier modern dance company. She will share how she and her dynamic, multi-ethnic company affect individual and collective social change through choreography, performance and community engagement. You will gain insight about her creative process, her artistic philosophy that shows the power of dance to transform lives and uplift individuals and communities. This program sponsored by the National Society of Arts & Letters.

How to Create a Rain Garden
With Morristown Landscape Architect Carolle Huber
Tuesday, March 10, Meeting Room, 7:00 PM

A rain garden is made of native plants chosen to temporarily hold and soak in rainwater runoff. They are a way to beautify your property and improve the environment. Effective in removing pollutants and sediments from rainwater runoff, rain gardens allow for 30% more water to soak into the ground than a normal garden and they filter pollutants out of the groundwater. A rain garden is not a wetland and only holds water after rainfall, preventing the breeding of mosquitos. Come learn about this type of garden which is easy to maintain and has many benefits for both flora and fauna!

Carolle Huber is a Morristown landscape architect who has been designing landscapes for 25 years and specializes in environmentally responsible projects with an interest in residential design.

Franklin & Washington
Presented by Pulitzer Prize Winning Author Edward J. Larson
Sunday, March 15, Reference Room, 2:00 PM

Edward J. Larson, University Professor of History at Pepperdine, author of numerous articles and 14 books including the Pulitzer Prize winning Summer for the Gods, illuminates Ben Franklin and George Washington’s relationship with striking new detail and energy, and shows that their relationship was an intimate working relationship that amplified each other’s talents for the betterment of the country.

North Sea & English Channel Cruise Travelogue
Thursday, April 30, Meeting Room, 7:00 PM

Take a photo tour through six countries on a single ride — at the Library! See Scotland’s castles and mysterious lakes; ride up from fjords into Norway’s mountains; enjoy the peace of Monet’s gardens; wonder at the canals and medieval beauty of Bruges. For all this, and more, come enjoy an evening with Stephen Brunskill, one of our reference librarians and an avid overseas traveler, as he shares a photographic travelogue of his 2019 trip aboard a cruise around the North Sea and the English Channel.

Featured destinations will include: Bergen and the pristine fjords of Norway; Edinburgh, Loch Ness and nearby Castle Urquhart; the rugged beauty of Northern Ireland and excitement of Dublin. Witness France’s beauty through Monet’s Giverny; enjoy a trip through the Tower of London and finish with the Belgian city of Bruges. Stephen will also feature his experiences on cruise ships as an alternative way to travel.

A Star’s Life: from Stardust and Gas to Super Red Giants
Thursday April 9, 7:30 PM
Meeting Room and Outdoors

Discover the beauty of the stars! Join us for an evening of astronomy as we discuss “A Star’s Life” and then go outside to look at the night sky with a telescope (weather permitting).

Dr. Robert Duffin, Ph.D. is an assistant professor at County College of Morris. He teaches or has taught courses in astronomy and physics at CCM, the University of California at Berkeley, Seattle University and Oregon State University.

HOKUSAI: Japan’s Most Famous Artist
Sunday, April 19
Meeting Room, 2:00 PM

In his third presentation for the Library, Tom Silver will explore the work of Japan’s most famous artist, Katsushika Hokusai (1760–1849), in the context of his life and times. Mr. Silver, a Japanese print enthusiast and Morristown resident, showcases masterpieces covering the 350-year history of the genre. This lecture will focus both on Hokusai’s best known prints and examples of his great paintings and drawings.
Why Does My Stomach Ache?
Tuesday, May 5, Meeting Room, 7:00 PM

Do you have stomach issues which could be causing abdominal pain or discomfort at this program. Dennis Han, MD, local gastroenterologist from Summit Medical Group will discuss different conditions such as: Irritable Bowel Syndrome, Inflammatory Bowel Disease, Celiac Disease and other conditions that require a gluten-free diet; and GERD (Reflux). He will explain the differences between these various conditions, how they are diagnosed, and treatment options available.

BOOK LAUNCH with
Bestselling Author Kimberly McCreight
Tuesday, May 12
Reference Room, 7:00 PM

New York Times bestseller Kimberly McCreight “is quickly rising into a league with the best...from Jodi Picoult to Harlan Coben” (USA Today). Beginning with her breakout debut, Reconstructing Amelia, McCreight has delivered compelling novels that imbue psychological suspense with unexpected intimacy and emotional depth, garnering comparisons to Gone Girl and Big Little Lies. McCreight’s much-anticipated third novel, A Good Marriage (Harper; May 5, 2020) is a riveting story of domestic dysfunction, precocious desire and what it means to truly love another person. With the twists and turns of a meticulously structured legal thriller, A Good Marriage explores the dangerous secrets some couples keep — and the compromises they make — to stay together. Join us to hear McCreight discuss her new book and answer questions about her work. Books will be available to purchase.

Kimberly McCreight is the author of the New York Times bestseller Reconstructing Amelia, nominated for the Edgar, Anthony, and Alex awards; Where They Found Her; and The Outliers, a young adult trilogy. She is a graduate of Vassar College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. With close ties to Morristown, McCreight currently lives in Brooklyn.

Human Centered Design for Teaching, Learning and Life
Sunday, May 17, Meeting Room, 2:00 PM

Learn the basics of Human Centered Design applications and how it can be used to mindfully accomplish any task or intentionally solve any problem. Join Morristown High School teachers John Madden and Matt Daly who recently attended an intensive training workshop at Stanford University’s prestigious “d.school” as they discuss this unique design approach to solving everyday problems. Human Centered Design emphasizes empathy, mindfulness, and intentionality to create new ways of helping people and MHS students and faculty have embraced this approach. A unique opportunity to learn about the practical applications of an academic topic. Sure to be a stimulating afternoon!
**ADULT Calendar**

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3. **Mindful Meditation**
   F.M. Kirby Gallery, 7:00 PM
4. **Spring Film Series (Title TBA)**
   Meeting Room, 2:00 PM & 6:30 PM
5. **Friends Book Sale 10 AM – 2 PM**
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**SPOTLIGHT ON LIBRARY CLASSES**

**Qigong Classes**

Tuesdays, March 3–June 16
F.M. Kirby Gallery, 7:00 PM

Qigong is a traditional Chinese mindful exercise system for cultivating and strengthening the body's vital energy. Also known as "Chinese Yoga," Qigong consists of a series of slow-moving movements, which gently stretch muscles, tendons and ligaments. Similar to Tai Chi, these low-impact exercises heighten awareness of the mind-body-breath connection. Meditation and visualization are also a part of Qigong practice. Using the mind, the practitioner gathers, guides and circulates internal energy with graceful and precise movements. Qigong can be practiced by all age groups and can easily be adapted for the physically challenged. Join us on Tuesdays for weekly classes by Morristown certified instructor Bianca Godoy. Everyone is welcome, no previous experience or registration required.

**North Jersey Sewing Circle**

Meeting Circle Saturdays, 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Join us on the fourth Saturday morning of each month for Sewing Circle programs. Learn new skills and make new friends. At each meeting there will be a "Show & Tell" period, an opportunity for attendees to discuss individual home-sewing projects. Some of the titles from our spring 2020 program are: "Learn to Drape a Double-breasted Jacket" (March 28); "Fashion Variations" (April 25); "BYO Sewing Projects" (June 27).

**LOOKING FORWARD! Spring Computer Lessons**

The Library will offer a series of free computer classes for a variety of skill levels from April—June. For those new to computers, we will have a Beginner’s Series that introduces participants to the basics of the computer and the internet. For those comfortable with a computer and desiring to learn more, we have courses on how to use programs such as Excel, Word, PowerPoint, and more. Our full schedule of classes will be available mid-March, so keep an eye out for them on our website and flyers around the Library! These classes require registration at the Reference Desk. Please call 973-538-2592 for more information.
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**CHILDREN’S EVENTS for SPRING 2020**
Book Clubs require advance registration. All other programs do not require registration. Please call the Children’s Department at 973-538-6161 to register or for more information.

### March

2. **March Madness: Battle of the Books Begins**  
   Children's Room, All Day

3. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children's Room, 10:00 AM

4. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children's Room, 10:00 AM

7. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
   Children's Room, 11:00 AM

9. **Maker Monday, Ages 6-11**  
   Children’s Room, 4:15 PM

10. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

11. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

12. **Get Ready for St. Patrick’s Day Craft Table**  
    Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

13. **Book Club Grades 4-6**  
    Gallery, 7:00-7:45 PM

14. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

15. **Maker Monday, Ages 6-11**  
    Children’s Room, 4:15 PM

16. **Spring is Here Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, All Day

18. **Spring is Here Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

19. **Spring is Here Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

20. **Welcome Spring Craft Table**  
    Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

21. **Spring is Here Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

22. **Spring is Here Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

23. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

24. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

25. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

28. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

31. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

### April

1. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

4. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
   Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

7. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

8. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

9. **Unicorn Day Craft Table**  
   Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

11. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

13. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

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    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

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    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

16. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

17. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

18. **Superhero Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, All Day

20. **Superhero Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, All Day

23. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

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### May

2. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
   Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

4. **May the 4th Be With You: Star Wars Craft Table**  
   Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

5. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

6. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
   Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

7. **Mother’s Day Craft Table**  
   Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

9. **Maker Monday, Ages 6-11**  
   Children’s Room, 4:15 PM

11. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

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    Children’s Room, 4:15 PM

13. **Craft Story Time, Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 10:00 AM

14. **Book Club Grades 4-6**  
    Gallery, 7:00-7:45 PM

15. **Craft Story Time, Ages 3-8**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

18. **Superhero Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

19. **Superhero Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, 11:00 AM

### June

10. **Butterfly Picnic Ages 2-5**  
    Children’s Room, 12 NOON

11. **Color a Yo-Yo Craft Table**  
    Children’s Room, 3:00–5:30 PM

15. **Zoo Animal Scavenger Hunt**  
    Children’s Room, All Day

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    Children’s Room, All Day

### Spring 2020

**May**

1. **Creative Cafe: Affirmation Cards**  
   Teen Space, 4:00–5:00 PM

12. **Teen Book Club, Grades 7-12**  
    Large Study Room, 7:00–7:30 PM

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**June**

5. **Creative Cafe: Gel Pen Coloring**  
   Teen Space, 4:00–5:00 PM

8. **Life Skills 101: Personal Safety & Self-Defense**  
   Meeting Room, 7:00–8:00 PM
Belonging to the FRIENDS is worthwhile. Have you considered it?

YES, I would like to become a Friend of the Morristown & Morris Township Library!

_____NEW        _____RENEWAL

_____Individual: $15.00      _____Patron: $60.00 and up
_____Family: $30.00          _____Benefactor: $100.00 & up

Name:_________________________________________________________________

Address*:_________________________________________________________________
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Phone: _________________________      email: _________________________________

*If you know your 9-digit zip code, please include it.

VOLUNTEER WITH THE FRIENDS!

_____YES, I would like to volunteer with the Friends of the Library!
Please contact me with more information!

For more information about the Friends and opportunities to participate, please email morristownlib.booksale@gmail.com.

Please leave this form at the Library Circulation Desk or mail to:
Friends of the Morristown/Morris Township Library, 1 Miller Road, Morristown, NJ 07960–5234