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**A**h, going down the shore. Bicycle rides, ice cream on the boardwalk and dipping into the waves of the Atlantic Ocean — it's a tale as old as time, a tradition passed *l'dor v'dor*.

And this summer will certainly be no different. From June to September, the beaches are bustling with activity, from mahjong tournaments in Ventnor to sand sculpture competitions in Ocean City and much, much more.

Here's our collection, not meant to be exhaustive, of some of what's happening down the shore this summer.

## Atlantic City

Film screenings, tribute concerts, the beach and boardwalk — and that's just the start of what there is to do in Atlantic City.

You can check out "Movies Under the Stars" on Sundays at Gardner's Basin and Thursdays at Bartram Avenue, from July 7 through Aug. 29. The films this year include *Jaws*, *The Lego Movie (The Second Part)*, *Black Panther*, *Spider-Man Into the Spider-Verse*, *Mary Poppins Returns*, *Incredibles 2*, *Captain Marvel* and *Dumbo*.

Meanwhile, music lovers can head over to Kennedy Plaza for Tribute Tuesdays, a tribute concert series running from July 2 to Sept. 3. The series includes tribute concerts covering Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Prince and more. And on Wednesdays from 7-10:30 p.m., you can enjoy the Mardi Gras live concert series at Kennedy Plaza.

For more Atlantic City adventures, head to [atlanticcitynj.com](http://atlanticcitynj.com).

## Ventnor

For a quieter beach experience than what Atlantic City has to offer, head just a few miles south to Ventnor.

There, you can kick off your summer with comedy night at Chabad at the Shore on June 23 at 6:30 p.m., featuring comedian Sarge. Other events at the Chabad's Chai Center in Ventnor include a Mega Challah Bake on July 25 and the Chabad Gala on Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If you play mahjong, head to Shirat Hayam for an all-day mahjong tournament from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 11. And if mahjong is *really* your jam, you can return to the synagogue for

two more tournaments later this summer, on Aug. 8 and Sept. 5.

For more Ventnor vacation ideas, check out [ventnorcity.org](http://ventnorcity.org).

## Margate

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Save Lucy Committee, an organization dedicated to preserving Margate's Lucy the Elephant, which was built beside a railroad stop in 1881 to attract real estate buyers and has since become an iconic landmark. So on July 20 at Lucy the Elephant, there will be a celebration to mark that golden anniversary as well as Lucy's 138th birthday.

You can also join in with the multitudes going to Beachstock on June 29 at Margate Beach between Huntington and Granville avenues. The festival, now in its ninth year, includes limbo and hula, volleyball and lifeguard competitions and 14 hours of non-stop music. You can learn about shells and sea creatures on the Sustainable Downbeach Environmental Beach Walk, learn line dancing with country musician Nikki Briar and learn how to make sand sculptures. And the party doesn't end with sunset. At dusk, Beachfest will feature a bonfire and fire dancer performances.

Throughout the rest of the summer, you can head to farmers markets, which happen regularly on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. to noon at Steve & Cookie's Restaurant and Oyster Bar. Or experience Thrilling Thursdays in July and August, when beach tags aren't required, and the days end with Moonlight Movies at 8:30 p.m. at Washington Avenue and the beach.

The Milton & Betty Katz JCC, located on North Jerome Avenue, hosts a summer entertainment series on several Thursdays throughout the summer as well. The JCC will host Judy Collins on July 18 at 7 p.m., Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack Show on July 25 at 7 p.m., The Edwards Twins on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. and Paula Poundstone on Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.

For more Margate merriment, see [margatehasmore.com](http://margatehasmore.com).

## Ocean City

You can find interesting activities all summer long at Ocean City. These include the Antique Auto Show on June 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ocean City Tabernacle, a freckle contest on July 10 at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Music Pier and the Ocean City Beach





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▲ Margate's Lucy the Elephant

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Patrol Women's Lifeguard Invitational Races on July 25 at 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the 34th Street beach.

Amateur artists will also have the opportunity to engage their artistic side, with lots of sculpting opportunities. There's taffy sculpting on June 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Music Pier, french fry sculpting on July 10 at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Music Pier and a sand sculpting contest on July 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Sixth Street beach.

For more Ocean City opportunities, visit [oceancityvacation.com](http://oceancityvacation.com).

## Cape May

Music lovers will find plenty of opportunities to listen to music at Cape May this summer, with regular live shows at Nauti Spirits and Harry's Ocean Bar & Grille.

Then, there's also the 30th annual Cape May Music Festival, which runs from now until June 14 at the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities. The music ranges from chamber to pop to brass and more.

Other events include the annual Military Timeline Weekend at Historic Cold Spring Village on June 15 and 16, the Cape May Hops Festival Crafts & Collectibles Show at the Emlen Physick Estate on June 22, and regular Thursday night ghost walks beginning at Historic Cold Spring Village.

For more Cape May cheer, see [capemay.com](http://capemay.com). •

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# Road Trip: The Other States of the Northeast

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**P**hiladelphia: The City of Brotherly Love. As a recent transplant from the Pacific Northwest, I'm amazed by Philly's sheer size and the amount of people here. Moving here has given me access to an unlimited supply of cheesesteaks in an area with the country's highest concentration of Benjamin Franklin impersonators.

So yeah, it's pretty great. And if you're a local, you don't need me to tell you that. From museums to parks, you've probably already seen most of what the city has to offer. But for those of us who are recent transplants, or for locals who are just a bit less adventurous, there's a lot of the Northeast that has the potential to surprise.

Back in the woods of Oregon we were taught in school of the smaller states making up the Northeast (Delaware, Connecticut, etc.) but I had to wonder: Has anyone actually been there? Have you actually ever met someone, *anyone*, from Rhode Island? Obviously, these places are inhabitable. There are dozens (hundreds?) of people who call them home. So this summer I challenge anyone with too much free time to go out and see them. To save time, here's a list of some highlights. Good luck and best wishes. And apologies to New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine.

## ***Dela-where?***

For people who aren't from this tri-state area, the question is: Where is Delaware again? Apparently, it's only half of a peninsula (guess they didn't have the dough to spring for the rest), but that shouldn't deter anyone from visiting. At the Air Mobility Command Museum at the Dover Air Force Base, check out the collection of aircrafts, memorabilia and flight simulators. Go to

the Nemours Estate in Wilmington, a five-floored, 105-roomed beast of a French mansion.

For outdoor adventurers, The Junction and Breakwater Trail is a must. It's a 6-mile hike (the longest trail in the state) that'll take you through the southwestern side of Cape Henlopen State Park connecting Lewes and Rehoboth Beach. After a day of adventure, cap off the trip with a stop at Beach Time Distilling in Lewes for leisurely refined spirits, cocktails and other drinks.

## ***Connecti-what?***

While it may be a square, Connecticut was a boxed-shaped state before boxed-shaped states were cool. It's home to the The Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, a nice addition to any road trip. The property was home to Twain and his family from 1874 to 1891. Today, it serves as a tribute to one of America's most famous writers.

On the outdoor tip, take a walk at Gillette Castle State Park, home to a spectacular mansion built in 1914 for stage actor William Gillette, who was famous for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes. For shopping, the Danbury Fair Mall in Danbury isn't a bad choice. It even has an indoor carousel.

Louis' Lunch in New Haven is a chance to experience the supposed birth place of the hamburger. This sandwich has no thrills, no gimmicks — just a good ol' burger like they made it in 1900.

## ***Rhode "not an" Island***

I can't tell you how disappointed I was to find that a place called Rhode Island is not actually an island, although it does have





some awesome ones you can drive to, such as Aquidneck Island.

The place to be is Newport. The seaside city's Harbor Walk is a great way to explore the coast. Choose from either the northern or southern route to see the colorful life at this New England waterfront. Shops, entertainment, shipyards and historical sites dot the way. The architecturally rich town is filled with classy cribs. The gigantic mansions of The Breakers or the Marble House show what life would be like after winning the lottery.

Traveling inland will take you to the capital city: Providence. See the wildlife at Roger Williams Park Zoo, one of the oldest zoos in the country. The Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art contains more than 100,000 works of art and designs dating from ancient times to today, including paintings, sculptures, decorative arts, costumes, textiles and furniture from across the globe. So Rhode Island isn't an island, but you'll have a good time regardless.

### *New Hampshire (or wait, is that Vermont?)*

America's Newest Hampshire is an outdoor wonderland. Alpine Adventures Outdoor Recreation in Lincoln offers a variety of off-road tours and zip lines. Another good place to reach for the skies is the Chocorua Zipline Adventure Course in Tamworth. With 61 unique obstacles across 11 zip line courses going as high as 55 feet in the air, the park is a jungle gym for adults.

For a more relaxing excursion, why not try a trip on The Mount Washington Cog Railway? The train ride will take you to the summit of Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast. For history buffs, the Wright Museum of World War II in Wolfeboro is a must-see. They have more than 14,000 items in their collection, and don't forget the tanks!

If you want a meal to remember, try Moxy Restaurant in Portsmouth. It's classic America cuisine with a modern-day twist.

### *(No, I'm pretty sure this is) Vermont*

Not just the home of Ben & Jerry of ice cream fame and Bernie Sanders, Vermont also has a ridiculous amount of natural beauty, including Dog Mountain, 150 acres on a mountaintop in St. Johnsbury. It's home to the Stephen Huneck Gallery, which is filled with a collection of tools consisting of 150 chisels, 30 hand planes, axes and wood carvings. Check out the mountain's Dog Chapel to honor a furry friend.

Wilmington's Art of Humor Gallery will make you laugh; later, you can be wowed at Norwich's Montshire Museum of Science. End the trip with lunch or dinner through a City Brew Tour in Burlington. Cheers! •

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# 10 Thought-Provoking Summer Reads

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Some of you reading this may be extroverted and energetic, in which case this summer book guide is not necessarily for you. But for those beachgoers who prefer to sit under an umbrella with a shirt on, shunning the big blue ocean in favor of a deep dive into literature, we've got just the thing. Here, for your reading pleasure, are the 10 books you should keep an eye out for in summer 2019.

## *The Nickel Boys*

Colson Whitehead (July 16)

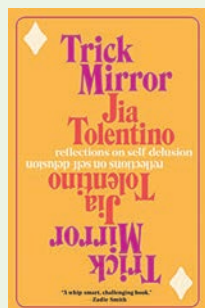
The newest novel from the Pulitzer Prize-winner tells the story of Elwood Curtis, who is about to enroll in the local black college in the early '60s, buoyed by the strength he derives from the civil rights movement. But a misstep lands him instead in a juvenile reformatory called the Nickel Academy, where he's subject to physical and spiritual torture at the hands of the staff. Based on the story of a real institution, *The Nickel Boys* is another ghastly strand of American history Whitehead holds up to the light.



## *Trick Mirror: Reflections on Self-Delusion*

Jia Tolentino (Aug. 6)

According to press for this collection of essays from Jia Tolentino, a staff writer at *The New Yorker*, this book about millennial life and the deception it requires is "for readers who've wondered what Susan Sontag would have been like if she had brain damage from the internet." What more do you need?



## *The Testaments*

Margaret Atwood (Sept. 10)

Atwood's follow-up to her immensely popular *The Handmaid's Tale* picks up 15 years after the action of the original (and is being published 34 years after, too).



## *Fleishman Is in Trouble*

Taffy Brodesser-Akner (June 18)

Brodesser-Akner, a staff writer for *The New York Times Magazine*, turns her masterful skill for profiles to characters she's created herself. *Fleishman Is in Trouble* is the tale of a recently divorced New York doctor who gets a new lease on his life — sexual, professional, familial, you name it. However, Brodesser-Akner approaches her characters in the same way she approaches her subjects at her day job, with a critical, if understanding, eye. However revealing it is to see what people choose to reveal about themselves to you, there's no substitute for a simple change in perspective.



## *Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland*

Patrick Radden Keefe (Feb. 26)

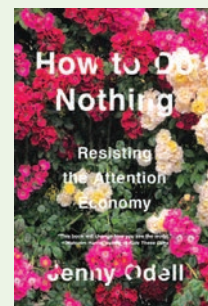
Yes, technically, this book came out in February. But you'd be hard-pressed to find a more engrossing, thrilling read than journalist Patrick Radden Keefe's account of the reverberations from one murder that took place during Northern Ireland's "troubles," the resolution of which comes with consequences for the living and the dead. Keefe's skills as both a writer and reporter shine.



## *How to Do Nothing: Resisting the Attention Economy*

Jenny Odell (April 9)

This one, too, came out before the summer. But what better time to think about the virtue of unproductive time and the ways in which our phones and computers can take over our lives than when we've plopped down on the beach? Weaving academic research and personal reflection, Odell explains the ways in which doing nothing can be a salve to the soul.

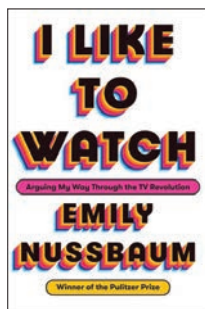




## I Like to Watch: Arguing My Way Through the TV Revolution

Emily Nussbaum (June 25)

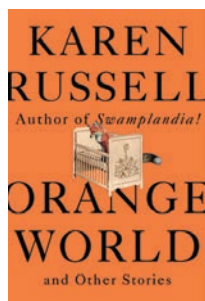
There is much to argue about with regards to television. Is it better than it used to be? Is it more culturally relevant than movies? What has Netflix done to the way we consume it? Just about the only thing we can agree upon is that there's a ton of it. *The New Yorker's* Emily Nussbaum, who has been writing about TV during another of its Golden Ages, assesses the most interesting shows of the last decade and a half in this collection of her essays.



## Orange World and Other Stories

Karen Russell (May 14)

Russell's bizarre stories suck you in from the first sentence, and her 2011 novel, *Swamplandia!*, remains an absolute must-read. Readers of Russell often debate which of her skills rises victorious over the other — novelist or short story writer — so read *Orange World* and then *Swamplandia!* so you can throw your hat in the ring on one side.



## Coventry

Rachel Cusk (Aug. 20)

Rachel Cusk's *Outline Trilogy* was beloved by those who read it (*The Washington Post* called them "literary masterpieces"), and her skill as a novelist is unquestionable. If you just can't get enough, this collection of her essays on motherhood, feminism and more are sure to satiate.



## Inland

Téa Obreht (Aug. 13)

Obreht's follow-up to *The Tiger's Wife* is the story of two intertwined lives on the Arizona frontier in 1893, a brutal, arid place. *Inland* is "an epic journey across an unforgettable landscape of magic and myth." ●



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# Libations: A Guide to Summer Drinking Spots

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**F**irst of all, if you are under 21, you must immediately cease reading this article. Alternately, ask your nearest parent or guardian if you can be permitted to continue.

OK. Now that we've weeded out any would-be criminals, if you're interested in drinking your way across the City of Brotherly Love and the surrounding metropolitan area, have we got the list for you! This list includes everything from family-friendly microbreweries to weekend cocktail bar options to big, loud beer gardens. L'chaim!

## ***PHS Pop-Up Garden***

1438 South St., Philadelphia

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's beer garden, open April through October and located on South Street, provides a bevy of options for adults and kids. This year's vague theme is "Summer of Love," while new food and drinks from the owners of Khyber Pass Pub and Triangle Tavern, among other Philly favorites, will be served all summer long, including a Froze Petal with rosé and something called a "Flower Pour Sour." Upcoming programs and events include a "Critter Crafternoon" for kids and recurring "Botanical Cocktails with Ketel One."

## ***Frankford Hall***

1210 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia

Giant pretzels and enormous beer steins abound at Frankford Hall, where you can sit at communal tables in the 250-person courtyard. Highlights of the biergarten include the aforementioned food and drinks for giants, but you'd do well to treat yourself to a Bananaweizen, too. Prepare for it to be more or less packed if you come on a nice night (or even a not-so-nice one). Also, ping-pong!

## ***Evil Genius Beer Co.***

1727 N. Front St., Philadelphia

Stacy's Mom. Trust The Process. Weird Flex But Ok. Those are just a few of the beers you can find at the Evil Genius Beer Company Lab and beer garden, a dog-friendly spot to try out some of Philadelphia's most inventive brews. Stop by this summer for burlesque, quiz games and a Low Country Boil.

## ***Yards Brewing Co.***

500 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia

Is Yards the premier craft brewery in Philadelphia? You're going to have to go and make that determination for yourself. This 70,000-square-foot facility is a great place to watch a baseball game or to completely ignore one, or to try any of their 20 signature beers on tap. Try the green long hot sauce chicken wings or the miso ramen. You can also tour the brewery and get a couple of beers out of that, too.



▲ Frankford Hall

Photo by Marissa Evans



### Chaddsford Winery

632 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford

June 8-9 is Wine Slushie Weekend so before you get any further, you're going to want to mark that down in your calendar. Chaddsford Winery was established in 1982, and is one of the largest wineries in Pennsylvania. The '16 Cabernet Sauvignon and '17 Red Standard are among the most popular.

### Cardinal Hollow Winery

1830 West Point Pike, West Point

Located in Lansdale, this winery also has a tasting room in Peddler's Village, and both of them are lovely spots for an affordable tasting that's sure to delight. Cardinal Hollow has its fair share of popular flavors, but if you're willing to try something a little outside of the box, try the jalapeño: "Hot but won't make you sweat." Their sangrias also come highly recommended.

### Bok Bar

800 Mifflin St., Philadelphia

This rooftop wonder located on top of a closed-down technical high school serves a wide variety of beers, wines and more, all with a beautiful view of Center City from the south. This summer's food menu is set to be a Middle Eastern affair — doner kebab gyros, spicy beef hand pie with harissa yogurt, falafel and more. Take your kids here before 7 p.m., and take your dog, too, on Sundays. Don't miss their Rooftop Yoga sessions, either, which take place throughout the summer.

### Chestnut Hill Brewing Co.

8221 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia

The Chestnut Hill Brewing Co., a micro-brewery, also happens to be home to a huge beer garden and a wide variety of wood-fired pizzas. They usually have eight draft beers on tap, though they'll have just four this summer, while they go through renovations (they've replaced the other four with local microbrews). \$5 pints from Wednesday to Friday from 4-6 p.m.

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▲ Stateside Vodka Bar

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### Stateside Vodka Bar

1700 N. Hancock St., Philadelphia

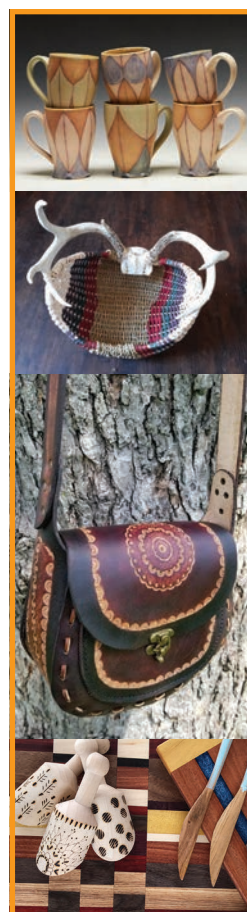
Stateside Vodka Bar, which happens to be attached to the Stateside Urbancraft Vodka distillery, features a full-service cocktail bar (with cocktails often made with the house brand), beers, wines, tastings, tours and more. There's a DJ spinning on Friday and Saturday nights to go along with inventive cocktails like My Dad Is a Lawyer, Jabroni Negroni and That Smash Jaw. Try the confit duck quesadilla or the Bloody Mary dry rub wings. There's also monthly Quizzo.

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**S**ummer is the perfect time to explore the rich assortment of art museums and galleries in Greater Philadelphia.

It makes sense that a city built on Quaker values would be so dedicated to the celebration and preservation of art, and its inspiration for critical thinking, ethical development and resilience.

Here are a handful of meaningful exhibits not to miss. Check gallery websites for visiting hours.

## JAMES A. MICHENER ART MUSEUM IN DOYLESTOWN

"The Color of the Moon: Lunar Painting in American Art" opened June 1 and runs through Sept. 8.

Presented by the Hudson River Museum, it is the first major museum examination of the moon and its allure for American painters from the early 1820s through the late 1960s.

The exhibition features more than 50 works of art, including key painters who depicted the moon, such as Thomas Cole, the father of the Hudson River School, to later works by illustrator

Norman Rockwell. All of the works capture the romance and tranquility of this lunar body and its effect on the spirit of the American landscape.

Home to a world-class collection of Pennsylvania impressionism, the Michener in Doylestown hosts special exhibitions and showcases regional artists. Additional highlights include the Nakashima Reading Room and the Daniel Garber mural and outdoor sculpture gardens. The Michener offers a calendar of programs including art classes, workshops, tours, concerts and films.

Members: free; adults: \$15; seniors: \$13;  
youths 6-18: \$5; children under 6: free  
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### PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

"Ocean Without a Shore," which opens June 28 and runs through Dec. 31, is a major video installation and "a profound experimental work by Bill Viola that combines a reverence for the traditions of figuration and realism in Western art with new and cutting-edge technology," according to PAFA.

Entering "Ocean Without a Shore," the viewer stands in a darkened room before three large video monitors. In turn, 24 people emerge individually from behind an invisible wall of rushing water and eventually return. Viola describes "Ocean Without a Shore" as "a series of encounters at the intersection between life and death."

PAFA is known for its collections of 19th- and 20th-century American paintings, sculptures and works on paper, as well as contemporary works. The permanent collection boasts pieces from 18th- and 19th-century masters such as Winslow Homer, Mary Cassatt and Thomas Eakins. Founded in 1805, PAFA is the first museum and school of fine arts in the nation, and the exhibitions of students' work are



▲ Bill Viola's "Ocean Without a Shore"

Courtesy of PAFA

always worth the visit.

PAFA offers public programs, such as gallery tours, weekend family workshops, lectures, teacher-oriented programs, summer camps and hands-on workshops and classes.

Adults: \$15; seniors: \$12;  
youths 13-18: \$8; children 12 and under:  
free  
118-128 N. Broad St.  
Philadelphia  
215-972-7600  
pafa.org

### RODIN MUSEUM

The Rodin Garden Bar is back by popular demand. Spend a summer evening in an urban oasis at the Rodin Museum. Enjoy beer, wine and music, and you can even picnic in the garden. You can also view works of art by the master sculptor August Rodin. On days the Garden Bar is open, evening tours are offered at 6 p.m.

One of the most serene destinations on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the Rodin Museum offers a green, intimate setting in which to enjoy some of the world's most renowned masterpieces of sculpture. With nearly 150 bronzes, marbles and plasters, the distinguished collection housed in the museum represents every phase of Auguste Rodin's career.

The garden outside the museum displays eight works around a picturesque fountain. "The Thinker" and "The Gates of Hell" have stood in their same locations since the museum opened in 1929.

Admission to the Rodin Museum is pay what you wish; the garden is free year-round.  
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"N.C. Wyeth: New Perspectives" opens June 22 and continues through Sept. 15. It is the first exhibition to examine the entirety of Wyeth's career, including landscapes, seascapes, portraits and murals. He is known for his bold, imaginative illustrations that brought classic stories such as *Treasure Island* and *The Boy's King Arthur* to life.

The exhibit includes approximately 70 paintings and drawings from major museums and private collections. A number of objects from the artist's studio collection, such as a first edition of *Treasure Island*, are featured.

The Museum of Art features an outstanding collection of American art housed in a 19th-century mill with a dramatic steel and glass addition overlooking the banks of the Brandywine River. The Conservancy preserves the land and water of the Brandywine watershed for the community through source water protection and farmland preservation.



▲ N.C. Wyeth's "Island Funeral"

Courtesy of Brandywine Conservancy & Museum of Art

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# PICK-YOUR-OWN FARMS A TOP PICK

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**F**ruit trees and berries are in full bloom across the region, and are ripe for picking.

Here are profiles of a handful of the many local farms and orchards where you and your family can pick your own, shop locally grown harvests and products and enjoy upcoming festivals.

Make sure you check the hours before you go, which can change seasonally. If you intend on picking, you may want to check which fruits are available, since the ripening schedule can vary.

## LINVILLA ORCHARDS

137 W. Knowlton Road

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Linvilla.com

Pick-your-own entrance fee is \$6. Fruits and vegetables are priced separately from the fee, and you must pay for what you pick.

The Linvill family has owned the farm since 1914. The grandfather bought the property initially to build a villa, or a location for retreats, and then he began planting fruit trees. Generations have continued to grow the business, said Norm Schultz, 55, the farm manager for 21 years, as he turned off his tractor.

Today, Linvilla spans 335 acres, 160 of which are in production.



In the 1970s, pick-your-own became popular for cutting out the middleman and saving costs to the consumers, while still increasing the revenue for growers, Schultz said. Throughout the '80s and '90s, produce imports from abroad increased, so fruits became available year-round.

Today, pick-your-own is popular due to the experience, and people are trying to reduce their carbon footprint and buy local and fresh, Schultz said.

Since the 1940s, the focus had been on yielding more and making the fruit look attractive, but breeders are now trying to create better flavor in the varieties, he said.

Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and cherries are just some of the fruit picking options, as well as peaches, plums,

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apricots and tomatoes that mature later in the summer. Schultz expects this year's crops will hew close to the regular picking schedule.

"Sixty percent of our customers come from a 10-mile radius, and 40 percent come from urban areas," Schultz said. "You can see a diverse variety of fruit and where it comes from; it's an educational experience — it gets kids off the device, and they really enjoy it."

A farmers market and garden center are also on-site. You can visit the barnyard, including white-tailed deer, calves, goats, horses and peacocks. Train rides and fishing at Orchard Lake are available. And summer events include the Blueberry Festival on July 13 and the Peach Festival Aug. 3.

"It's a great place in the fall to pick apples for Rosh Hashanah, purchase fresh honey and gather material to build a sukkah — we see a large crowd come to prepare for the Jewish holidays every year," Schultz said.

## INDIAN ORCHARDS

29 Copes Lane

Media

610-564-0794

[indianorchardsfarm.com/](http://indianorchardsfarm.com/)

Pick-your-own entrance fee is \$2.50.

"The baby peaches have arrived," said Joe Piscitelli, 66, farm manager at Indian Orchards. "It all depends on Mother Nature,



Indian Orchards  
Courtesy of Indian Orchards

but so far this year, our fruits will ripen on schedule," he said.

The picking season at Indian Orchards starts in mid-June when fruits, such as blueberries and raspberries, are ripe. Peaches and blackberries appear in July, as well as vegetables, including bell peppers, cucumbers, hot peppers and tomatoes. Plums, nectarines, peaches and pears are expected in August, and the season ends late-October/November when apples are done. These are only examples of the many options offered.

Everything is organically grown and their farming methods are sustainable, Piscitelli said. They rotate crops, plant continuously and avoid using chemicals. The orchards span 35 acres, 30 of which are in production.

"People come from up and down the East Coast looking for organically grown fruits and vegetables," Piscitelli said. "We have

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ponds and flowering trees. It's like another world."

Generations of the Bernhardt family, which founded the orchards, still own, operate and reside on the 107-year-old farm.

The farmstand carries a variety of locally sourced and organically grown edibles, including their own raw honey, Jersey tomatoes, apple and pumpkin butters, and jams. They offer tours of the farm, and also on-site is the Inn at Indian Orchards, a converted farmhouse that rents on Airbnb.

## SOLEBURY ORCHARDS

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All pick-your-own fruit is priced by the pound for whatever you pick, with no additional charges.

Pick-your-own season begins June 20, when blueberries and cherries, sweet and sour, will be available. Blueberries continue to ripen through July, but cherries will only be available for picking through June.

A wide selection of flowers are available during the summer. You can wade through waist-high flowers to create bouquets in the cutting garden.

During weekends in September, October and the first week-end of November, there are wagon rides through the orchards for apple picking.



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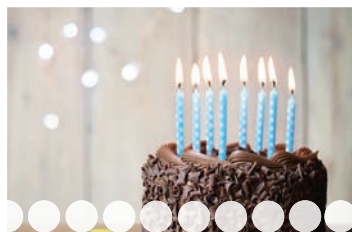
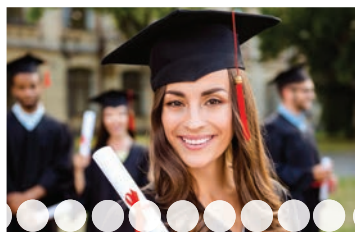
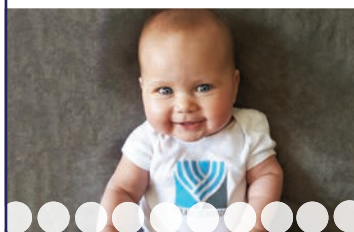
The orchards, which span about 80 acres, grow a range of fruits and berries. The main crops are apples, peaches and blueberries, with smaller acreage of pears, plums, apricots, cherries and blackberries.

Brian Smith, who started Solebury Orchards in 1985, still runs the farm today. Cider pressing began in the early years of the farm and Solebury Orchards Cider can be found throughout the area today. The market is open from late June through March to buy whatever is in season. ●

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## COMMUNITY PICKS

### The National Museum of Jewish History

101 S. Independence Mall E.,  
Philadelphia  
215-923-3811 • nmajh.org

### Conversation with Isaac Mizrahi

June 27

Author of *The New York Times* best-selling book, *I.M.: A Memoir*, Isaac Mizrahi is joined by authors Maira Kalman and Alex Kalman for a conversation on their books and their friendship. Book signing to follow.

## KATZ JCC

1301 Springdale Road,  
Cherry Hill, New Jersey  
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### Lana Turner: Life as a Hollywood Melodrama | June 27

Penn State Professor Moylan Mills presents the life story of Hollywood actress Lana Turner and the twists and turns of her career, like the killing of her lover, mobster Johnny Stompanato, by her teenage daughter. Bagel breakfast included. Cost \$20 for JCC members, \$35 for guests. 10:30 a.m. to noon.

### Milton & Betty Katz JCC

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Margate, New Jersey  
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### Judy Collins | July 18

Suite: Judy Blue Eyes is still singing at the age of 80.

## ARTS

### Philadelphia Museum of Art

2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway,  
Philadelphia

215-763-8100 • philamuseum.org

The museum has several exhibits going on display this summer for public viewing.

### The Impressionist's Eye

Through Aug. 18

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### Yoshitoshi: Spirit and Spectacle

Through Aug. 18

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London, Langfitt recalls his experience in his book, *The Shanghai Free Taxi: Journeys with the Hustlers and Rebels of the New China*.

**Jennifer Weiner** | July 9

*The New York Times* bestselling author Jennifer Weiner is known for writing more than a dozen novels, including *Good in Bed*, *All Fall Down* and *In Her Shoes*, which was made into a movie starring Cameron Diaz in 2005. In her new novel, *Mrs. Everything*, Weiner follows two sisters throughout six decades as they try to find their place in the ever-changing American landscape.

**Mary Pope Osborne** | July 11

Mary Pope Osborne is the author of the beloved *Magic Tree House* series of children's books, which have sold more than 134 million copies worldwide.

*To the Future, Ben Franklin!* finds the time-traveling brother and sister Jack and Annie meeting Benjamin Franklin.

Osborne's sister and co-author, Natalie Pope Boyce, will also be present. Tickets cost \$13.99 and include a book.

**Andrew Shaffer** | July 15

The author of *The New York Times* bestseller *Hope Never Dies*, a murder mystery starring Barack Obama and Joe Biden, Andrew Shaffer has a new book, *Hope Rides Again: An Obama Biden Mystery*, featuring the duo back at it.

Other works of Shaffer include *Fifty Shames of Earl Grey*, *How to Survive a Sharknado and Other Unnatural Disasters* and *The Day of the Donald*.

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## MUSIC:

### Borgata Event Center

June 29: Diana Ross  
July 3: Meghan Trainor  
July 5: New Kids on the Block  
Aug. 16 and 18: Aerosmith  
Aug. 20: Billy Ray Cyrus

### Hard Rock Atlantic City

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June 8: Little Big Town  
June 9: Pentatonix  
July 5: Toby Keith  
July 6: Earth Wind & Fire  
July 12: Lionel Richie

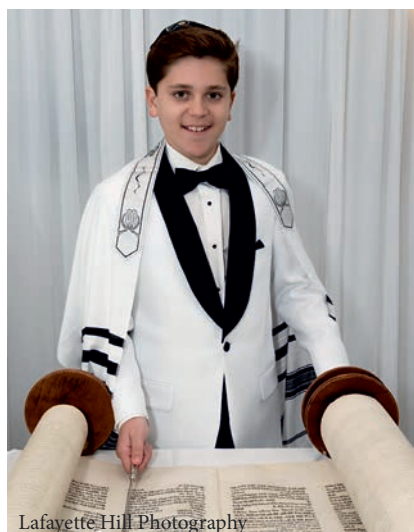
Aug 2: Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons

Aug. 9: Brad Paisley  
Aug. 17: Keith Urban  
Aug. 24: Nickelback  
Aug. 30: Hall and Oates  
Aug. 31: Daughtry

## COMEDY:

### Borgata Event Center

June 28: Joe Rogan  
July 11 and 12: truTV Impractical Jokers  
July 20: Sarah Silverman  
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#### Dio Return | June 7

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#### Happy Together Tour | June 19

Lineup includes The Turtles,  
Chuck Negron (formerly of Three Dog  
Night), Gary Puckett & The Union Gap,  
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and The Cowsills.

#### Ultimate Elvis Tribute | Aug. 22

An era-by-era tribute to the King of  
Rock N' Roll starring Elvis tribute artists  
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### The Kimmel Center

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#### Jewish Jazz | June 6

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**Bernstein's *Candide*** | June 20 to 22

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**Indiana Jones** | June 15

The score of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* played by the Reading Symphony Orchestra as the film plays on a 40-foot screen.

**Broadway's Best** | July 18

Classic hits from *The Phantom of the*

*Opera, Chicago, The Book of Mormon, Cats, Waitress, Miss Saigon, Les Misérables, Little Shop of Horrors* and more. Performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

**Star Wars** | July 26

The Philadelphia Orchestra performs the score for *Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back* as the film is projected on three giant screens.

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**Barenaked Ladies** | July 28

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**Alice Cooper and Halestorm** | Aug. 16

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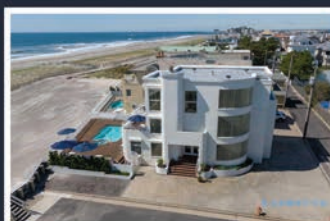
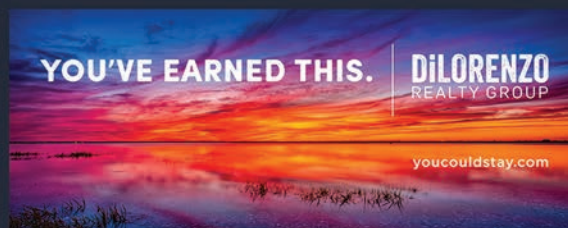
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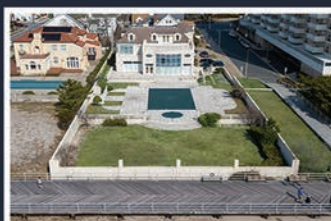
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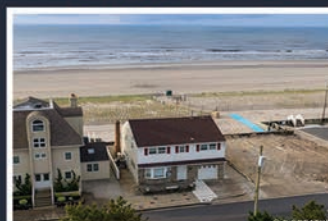


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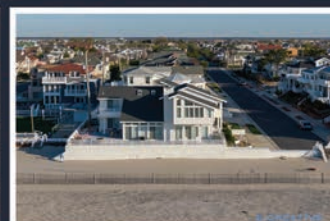


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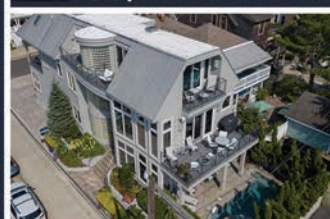


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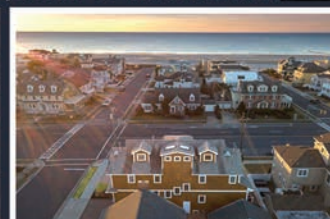
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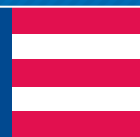


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