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The Pratt Museum in partnership with the Gilboa Museum & Juried History Center, and the Lansing Manor present a Dual County Quilt Trail of Vintage and Contemporary Quilts telling their American story. The doors to these exhibits opened on Memorial Day weekend and will close in early-to-mid October.

With 21.3 million active quilters in the United States today and 30 million worldwide, ever wonder what all the enthusiasm is about? The Pratt Museum, Gilboa Museum & Juried History Center, and Lansing Manor are partnering up and weighing in on this phenomenal contemporary movement. This two-county Quilt Trail uncovers some of the original stories behind the great American quilting phenomena—an antique tale told by the 24 quilts themselves set in historic settings in the spectacular scenery along the Schoharie Creek.

Through the generous help of the O’Connor Foundation, the Juried Family Foundation and Greene County Council on the Arts, the Pratt Museum has sifted through mountains of documents, correspondence and research in the post-flood recovery of 33 textile specimens in its historic quilt collection. 14 in the Pratt Collection are teaming up with Lansing Manor up by the Blenheim Power Plant as “book-ended” vintage quilt exhibits with a contemporary quilt exhibit sandwiched between them at the Gilboa Museum & Juried History Center. The result of this historic partnership is a vibrant Quilt Trail stretching across the county borders of Greene and Schoharie.

These three small, local museums have banded together to provide witness to a first-hand discourse on early America’s past between the period 1845 and the present with stories like the one about Pvt. John Townsend of Jewett, Greene County, NY who carried the quilt made for him by his sweetheart throughout the Civil War, or the “Lost Ships” quilt cover hand stitched by 15 year-old Frankie Drum of Big Hollow, Windham, NY—today’s Maplecrest—which includes 8,640 fabric details of young Frankie’s family’s life. These specimens provide a real-life peek into early America’s own humble and remarkable folk art of the Americana tradition at its best set deep in the heart of its original setting of rural upstate New York.

The Gilboa Museum & Juried History Center provides a look at quilt-makers of the present with its feature exhibit, “Back to the Future: Quilters Today,” an exhibit displaying eight contemporary quilts created by local quilters. See what today’s quilters are doing! And, while visiting the Museum, learn about the world’s oldest tree fossils from the 380 million year-old Devonian forest growing in the Catskills’ own backyard, and discover the story of the lost Village of Gilboa. Starting August 10, the Museum will be displaying quilts made in Gilboa until museum closing on October 7.

Located on Main Street in Prattsville, the Pratt Museum is open for tours on Saturdays and Sundays through Sunday October 7, 2018. Admission is $5, children under 16 are free. Tours are 45 minutes and begin at 10 am every hour on the hour—the last tour begins at 4 pm. The Museum is closed for lunch between 1 and 2 pm. For more information please call 518 299 3395 or 518 937 6120), or contact us online at prattmuseum@hotmail.com. Please visit us on Facebook at “ZadockPrattMuseum”.

Lansing Manor is located on Route 30 in Blenheim NY and is operated by the Power Authority in cooperation with the Schoharie County Historical Society. The Power Authority Visitors Center is open 7 days a week from 10 am to 5 pm, year-round. For more information call 1 800 724-0309.

The Gilboa Museum & Juried History Center is located at 122 Stryker Road, Gilboa, NY. For more information, please call 607 588 6894. The museum is open Saturday and Sunday through October 8, from noon to 4:30 pm. Admission is free; donations gratefully accepted.
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**Sunday, August 5 @ 4 pm:**

**Benedict Kloeckner, cello & Andrew Armstrong, piano**

Cellist Benedict Kloeckner has performed with renowned orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the German Radio Philharmonic, the NDR and the Leipzig Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Kremerata Baltica, the Slovak Radio Orchestra and the Russian and Polish State Philharmonic Orchestras. He performs all over Europe, the U.S., Asia and South America. Since September 2014 Benedict Kloeckner has been the artistic director and founder of the "International Music Festival Koblenz," presenting highest level chamber music concerts.

Pianist Andrew Armstrong has been praised by critics for his passionate expression and dazzling technique. He has performed across Asia, Europe, Latin America, Canada, and the United States, including performances at Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Grand Hall of the Moscow Conservatory, and Warsaw's National Philharmonic.

Andrew’s debut solo CD, featuring Rachmaninov’s Second Piano Sonata and Mussorgsky’s *Pictures at an Exhibition*, was released to great critical acclaim: “I have heard few pianists play [Rachmaninov’s Second Piano Sonata], recorded or in concert, with such dazzling clarity and confidence” (*American Record Guide*). He followed that success with a disc on Cordelia Records of works by Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and the world premiere recording of Bielawa’s Wait for piano & drone.

He has released several award-winning recordings with his longtime recital partner James Ehnes, including three volumes of the music of Béla Bartók, Prokofiev’s Violin Sonatas Nos. 1 & 2 and Five Melodies, Tartini’s Devil’s Trill and Leclair’s Tambourin Sonata, a recital disc of works by Franck and Strauss, and another of Debussy, Elgar, and Respighi (Onyx Classics). The duo most recently released Beethoven's Sonatas Nos. 6 & 9 to stellar reviews, Gramophone's Editor's Choice, and Sunday Times' Disc of the Week.

**Sunday, August 12 @ 4 pm:**

**Omer Quartet**

Distinctive among today's young string quartets, the Omer Quartet won First Prize in the 2017 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and holds the Helen F. Whitaker Chamber Music Chair of YCA.

The Omer Quartet’s busy summer of 2018 includes serving as Chamber Ensemble in Residence at the Bravo! Vail Music Festival and performances at venues throughout the United States. Abroad, the Quartet performs at Chamber Music Abu Dhabi.

Committed to community engagement, the Quartet devotes time to creating original and interactive programs. With a grant by The Boston Foundation it performed in homeless shelters and drug rehabilitation centers in the area. It also completed a fellowship with Music for Food to aid local hunger relief, through a musician-led initiative directed by Kim Kashkashian. Hoping to spread the organization's mission, the Quartet is initiating a Music for Food concert series in the Washington, D.C. area as recipient of a Tarisio Trust Young Artists Grant.

Following study at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Omer Quartet completed a graduate residency at the New England Conservatory, where its members gave coachings and masterclasses and worked closely with Paul Katz, Donald Weilerstein, Kim Kashkashian, and Soovin Kim. The Quartet is now the Doctoral Fellowship String Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Maryland, where it works with Katherine Murdock and David Salness.

So relax, enjoy the setting, the music, refreshments and join us for this exciting experience.

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Our day of fun features plenty to do, see and eat for everyone in your family from the young to the young-at-heart. This includes girls and women, boys and men, of all ages.

Proceeds from EXPO’18 benefit The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter.

EXPO’18 has been created by a truly inclusive Greene County organization team with members from all over the county—from Catskill to Prattsville. Building on the resounding success of EXPO’17—over 500 people in attendance and a donation of $8,500 to The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter—the team has kept all possible favorites from EXPO’17 and has added many soon-to-be favorites: planned extensive activities reaching out to both girls and boys and special activities favored by men; and has focused on easy parking for all attendees.

While you’re browsing the vendor booths, have some popcorn or ice cream served up by The Hensonville Hose Company, or something more substantial like chili or mac & cheese from Karen’s Country Kitchen. Take home a pie or cake baked by the Windham-Hensonville Methodist Church Women or Gourmetibles chocolate toffee candy made by The Chocolate Studio in Beacon NY. Or stock up on maple syrup and honey at The Syrup Chick booth.

Listen to local musicians entertaining you from 11 to 4 pm, including Greene County’s own Kitty Kelly & her pals, Brian Murphy and Jimmy Gallagher, plus Donna Trunzo and Guy Loughran venturing up-mountain from the valley. And don’t miss the Sharkey sisters, Cairo’s youth talent. Perhaps award-winning EXPO’18 official photographer Fran Driscoll will snap your photograph for the EXPO Facebook page or perhaps Jay...
Fink on WRIP 97.9FM radio, broadcasting onsite, will want to interview you. Meet Gwen Wright, Executive Director, New York State Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, who attended EXPO’17 as Governor Cuomo’s representative, and has graciously agreed to return to EXPO’18.

Take a break from the vendors and try your hand at the putting green competition or view the 10 classic cars on display in full view of Route 23. Mosey on over to the grassy area to the east of the parking lot and ask the Master Gardeners any question that comes to mind, or bring the kids for the Master Gardeners’ favorite interactive take-home projects. Heidi Ruehlmann returns with her glass-enclosed bee colony on view and The Patchworkers return but this time with two—yes two!—prize-winning 8-year-old quilters. Antonia Beckman and her two daughters Priya and Serena are preparing to do what they do best: lead the kids in STEM (science, technology, engineering & math) activities.

EXPO’18 fun & frills vendors include Lularoe clothes for women; handbags, totes & mini-cases by Kate’s Kreation and by Terry’s Totes; Sweet Rama goat milk soap; multiple choices in jewelry—sparkling crystal necklaces by Spiderwoman Taliesman, handsome amber rings by European Crafts, and whimsical ceramic veggie-shaped earrings by Martin Arts; Betty Verhoeven’s showstopper quilted items and Maureen Larsen’s “Saratoga RaceTrack” hats at Francis’s Friends’ booths; plus mixed media cards and frameables by Sonia Munson at the Olde Country Store booth. Windham’s brand-new book store, Briars & Brambles, will be raffling an in-store gift certificate and telling you all about their book selections for all ages. Britney Hyer is eager to tell you about her selection of tattoos available at her Catskill tattoo shop. Rosemary Weiss’s Red Pine Pottery will glister in the sunlight and Windham Mountain Outfitters returns with Merrell shoes. Antiques and Collectibles abound at the St. Theresa’s Women’s Guild booth.
For a change in pace, attend a 45-minute fitness class in the chapel: Butts & Guts taught at noon by Jamie Hyer of Sweat Fitness in Catskill (you can also visit her at Sweat Fitness’s booth); Feldenkrais Small Muscle Movement taught at 1:00 pm by Annie Borgenicht, long-time Mountaintop movement specialist; or Chair Yoga taught at 2:00 pm by Heidi Ruelhmann, who brought Yoga to the Mountaintop in 1996. Relax with a free chair massage by Vanlora Aldrich or chill out with Andrea Porrazzo-Nangle and Zentangle, an artistic meditative drawing technique. Hannaford Cairo Dietician Patricia Wukitsch will help you improve your diet & nutrition through healthy choices at the supermarket. Rosemary Hyer will explain your winter outdoor exercise options at Mountain Trails Cross Country Ski & Snowshoe Center. Talk to Heather at The Literacy Connections of the Hudson Valley and learn about their program in Columbia & Greene Counties. Maybe you know someone who needs help to read well. Or maybe you want to volunteer. Naturopath Joy Heckman at The Olde Country Store booth can make some easy suggestions to improve your health. Or visit Andrew Kmeta & Greg Madden who have more alternative medicine options for your consideration plus some free chair massage. Bring the kids for crayons and coloring books at GlaxoSmithKline’s booth and go home with some free toothpaste.

Greene Meadows Nursing & Rehabilitation Center wants you to stop by their booth so you know more about them should you need their services. Talk to Catholic Charities Support & Caregiver Service about the Alzheimers Caregiver Support Initiative that they share with two other organizations so you can explain to your friends who may need their help. Stop by Twin County Recovery Services to better understand all kinds of addiction and learn how Twin County can help. Catholic Charities of Columbia & Greene Counties is also ready to explain how they help families in times of need. Community Action of Greene County can explain their many social service programs. Alliance for Positive Health helps people navigate for better health insurance. Hyer Physical Therapy will also be represented.

Find out how Greene County helps its residents. Greene County Department of Human Services (for youth and the aging) and Greene County Mental Health will be available at their respective booths. Explore transportation options with the Greene County Mobility Manager. Change your focus again and sign up for a course at Columbia Greene Community College—for credit or in the Adult Learning Institute. Subscribe to The Mountain Eagle at their booth. Learn about graphic design from Cathleen Berry. Or, talk to United Way about their local programs. Let Tatiana tell you about the support groups and networking at Noteworthy Resources of Albany. Learn about the community improvement programs led by the Mountaintop Progressives. Meet many of your elected officials running for office again in November and those who are running against them.

And, best of all, take home a perfect sized red EXPO’18 bag with a beautiful full color EXPO’18 Guide inside!! Be good to yourself, have a great day, and support The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter.

The EXPO’18 organization team looks forward to your joining all of us on August 18, 10 am to 4 pm at St. Theresa’s Windham, 5188 State Route 23. For more information, visit st-theresa-womens-expo.org, or follow them on Facebook.

The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter is administered by Community Action of Greene County, Inc. within their Columbia Greene Domestic Violence Program.

**IN 2017...**
- The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter housed 72 individuals and 36 families.
- The shelter has 10 beds and is staffed by on-site staff 24/7.
- The Non-Residential Program provided services to 93 clients which included 91 orders of protection, advocacy through courts and social service systems, court accompaniment, individual and group support counseling, assistance filing claims with the NYS Office of Victim Services, and when applicable, safety planning.
- The Domestic Violence Program (in both Columbia and Greene Counties) responded to 1,682 hotline calls.

**DID YOU KNOW...**
- The Shelter and the Non-Residential Program serve both female and male victims.
- The Shelter receives funding from several sources including: The NYS Office of Victim Services, NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), and The NYS Office of Children and Family Services. Shelter stays for victims and their children are paid through per diems. The state determines each year what that rate will be, and they are paid through local DSS offices where the incident occurred.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**
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In a special performance scheduled for Saturday, August 25 at the Doctorow Center for the Arts in Hunter, Perspectives Ensemble has collaborated with visual artist Kevork Mourad along with exceptional singers from around the globe to create an audio-visual and musical experience that transports you on a multi-media journey through Spain. The program includes two classical works by the great Spanish composer Manuel de Falla: El Amor Brujo (Love, the Magician) and El Retablo de Maese Pedroare (Master Peter’s Puppet Show). This program is part of the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s 20th anniversary season.

El Amor Brujo is scored for 15 musicians and one cantaora (flamenco singer), whom Perspectives Ensemble will bring from Seville. El Retablo de Maese Pedroare, which sets an episode from Cervante’s Don Quixote, is scored for 23 musicians and three singers. Setting the backdrop for the music of El Retablo de Maese Pedroare will be the multi-media work of visual artist Kevork Mourad, who will combine art he has created in advance with his unique technique of spontaneous painting, to live music.

A DEDICATION

With this concert, Perspectives Ensemble celebrates the lives of three friends: Danièle Doctorow, Winifred J. Harris, and Si Newhouse, Jr. Danièle Doctorow was also long-term supporter of the Piano Performance Museum as well as the Doctorow Center’s Annual Performing Arts Season. “Danièle was the best friend I ever had,” remembers Perspectives Ensemble Artistic Director and flutist Sato Moughalian. “We were both musicians (Danièle played the cello), and she was on the board of Perspectives Ensemble. Part of the reason we chose these two pieces is that they have particularly beautiful cello writing.”

Catskill Mountain Foundation Director of Programming Pam Weisberg adds, “We continue to draw on Danièle’s passion for classical music, support of artists, and the educational opportunities offered by the vintage piano collection as well as her boundless energy, and creative ideas about building programs at the Doctorow Center that enrich our lives to this day.”

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Manuel de Falla’s most iconic works—among them the “Ritual Fire Dance” from El Amor Brujo—earned him renown as the greatest Spanish composer of the early 20th century. Part of Falla’s genius was his ability to completely assimilate stylistic, folk, or literary influences and create captivating new musical languages as a result. El Amor Brujo and El Retablo de Maese Pedroare are perfect embodiments of this principle. “Falla had a unique way of entering a whole cultural sphere and making it his own,” said Sato. “When he wrote El Amor Brujo he was living in Spain and many of his best friends were Roma (the people commonly referred to as “Gypsy”). He collaborated with them on a scena that incorporated many of the most characteristic elements of Roma storytelling.”

Both pieces will be performed in Spanish. The week after the performance at the Doctorow Center, all musicians and singers will record these pieces for Naxos, for a CD due out in the spring of 2019.

EL AMOR BRUJO (LOVE, THE MAGICIAN)

El Amor Brujo tells the story of Candela, a young Andalusian woman, as she seeks to free herself from the ghost of her jealous and vengeful lover. It merges elements of flamenco and Roma lore with shimmering string writing, bravura dances, and some of Falla’s most famous melodies. The original 1915 version is explicitly written for a cantaora—a flamenco singer—as opposed to the more commonly heard operatic mezzo-soprano. Initially dismissed by critics, in part due to historic prejudice toward Spain’s Roma population, the work is now a beloved icon of European classical repertoire.

One of Spain’s leading cantaoras, Esperanza Fernández from Seville, will play the role of Candela. Born into a Roma family in the legendary neighborhood of Triana, Esperanza received her flamenco legacy in a family of important cantaores, guitarists and dancers. She is one of the best voices of current flamenco, an art form that has found in her one of its unquestionable artists. In addition to her excellent abilities, already proved in countless concerts, she has a large repertoire. An extremely versatile singer, she has lent her voice to many different musical styles. She has col-
laborated with artists such as Yehudi Menuhin, Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, Mauricio Sotelo, Edmon Colomer, and Rosa Torres Pardo; and with ensembles such as Trío Accanto, Orquesta Nacional de España, and Orquesta de Barcelona y Nacional de Cataluña.

EL RETABLO DE MAESE PEDRO
(MASTER PETER’S PUPPET SHOW)
El Retablo de Maese Pedro draws its narrative from chapter 26 of the second part of Don Quixote, in which the novel’s protagonist attends a puppet show characterizing love and persecution between Moors and Christians, which he ends up taking too seriously, to the detriment of the puppets and puppeteer, Master Peter. In this work, Falla integrates renaissance sonorities and antique Spanish dances with Stravinsky-like rhythms and harmonies, striking a delightful balance between old and new. Falla’s puppet opera was originally commissioned by Princesse de Polignac, heir to the Singer sewing machine fortune.

With an orchestra of 23 instruments—including three oboe players and a harpsichord—Falla has created a unique musical language that is sure to delight audiences.

The harpsichord that will be used is a modern replica of an 18th century double manual harpsichord by Pascal Taskin, one of the most admired builders from the late French school of harpsichord building. Now in the collection of the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Piano Performance Museum, it was donated to the Museum by the acclaimed harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper.

Playing the role of Don Quixote is Spanish baritone Alfredo Garcia. Born in Madrid, Alfredo Garcia obtained his musical education both at Escuela Superior de Canto de Madrid and at Vienna’s Hochschule. The recipient of several awards and honorary recognitions, he has performed with an impressive range of internationally renowned orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and at prestigious venues such as Lincoln Center and the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

The role of Master Peter will be performed by Mexican tenor, Jorge Garza. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Manhattan School of Music, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and the Academy of Vocal Arts, Jorge has received numerous awards and recognitions from competitions and foundations, and has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Cairo Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra.

Singing the role of Trujamán, the boy, is soprano Jennifer Zetlan. Internationally recognized for her artistry and captivating stage presence, Jennifer has been seen and heard on opera and concert stages worldwide, as well as recital venues and on Broadway. She has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Aspen Music Festival, among many other orchestras and opera companies.

An especially exciting part of this performance of El Retablo de Maese Pedro is the multi-media collaboration with visual artist, Kevork Mourad. He will project his work onto a screen behind the players and morph together art created in real time, synced with the live music, with animations and a puppet theater he has created in advance.

A Syrian-American artist of Armenian heritage, Mourad’s technique of spontaneous painting, where he shares the stage with musicians, creates a collaboration in which art and music develop in counterpoint to each other. Throughout his career, he has worked with many world-renowned musicians and performed at prestigious venues around the world. He is also a member, as a visual artist, of Yo-Yo Ma’s Silk Road Ensemble.

ABOUT PERSPECTIVES ENSEMBLE
Founded in 1993 by Artistic Director Sato Moughalian, Perspectives Ensemble creates musical events and writings that explore and contextualize the works of composers and artists. Its presentations, recordings, and publications offer interpretations and viewpoints informed by the cultural and historical influences prevailing upon artists, and often bridge and integrate the musical, visual, and literary arts, consistently receiving the highest critical accolades. Praise from The New York Times includes “first-rate performances by accomplished musicians,” “a superb recital by the Perspectives Ensemble,” and “rhythms were remarkably precise, supple and subtle.”

MORE INFORMATION/TICKETS
FALLA! will be performed on Saturday, August 25 at 8 pm at the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 general; $20 seniors; $7 students. Higher at-the-door ticket prices apply. To purchase tickets, visit www.catskilltn.org or call 518 263 2063. Catskill Mountain Foundation is grateful to the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation for their support of this major concert.
Located within the historic Blue Line of Catskill State Park, the town of Hunter—which includes the villages of Haines Falls and Tannersville—has been a prime vacation spot for over a century. It is rumored that Rip van Winkle took his decades-long nap in the clove here; the painters of the Hudson River School set up their easels to paint en plein air here; and generations of New York City residents, looking to escape the oppressive heat of summer, escaped here for the cool mountain breezes and fresh, clean air of the Catskills.

Today Hunter is flourishing once again, thanks to the efforts of many full- and part-time residents—some of whom have deep roots here, some of whom have just recently come to the area—who have worked hard to transform the village into what it is today. The beautiful mountain setting remains—and that is a good enough reason to visit—but you’ll find so much more here, from the flourishing and vibrant art scene, to the many shops, restaurants, hotels and B&Bs lining Route 23A (also known as the “Rip Van Winkle Trail”), to the friendly people who love this area and want to share it with you.

Read below to see what residents want you to know about their village. For more information about the area, visit tannersvilleny.org.

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A hike to Sunset Rock is on the must-do list for anyone visiting the Hunter-Tannersville area. Photo by Fran Driscoll, francisadriscoll.com

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The Great Outdoors
In the heart of Catskill State Park, Hunter-Tannersville is in a prime location to access some of the most amazing hiking trails in New York State. Hike to Kaaterskill Falls—the highest two-tiered waterfall in New York State—or to the original site of the historic Catskill Mountain House. Camp at North-South Lake, where you’ll find many trailheads in addition to swimming, canoeing,
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379 Maude Adams Road, Tannersville  
mtarboretum.org • 518 589 3903

Mountain Top Arboretum is a public garden in the Catskill Mountains dedicated to displaying and managing native plant communities of the northeastern U.S., in addition to curating its collection of cold-hardy native and exotic trees. Its mountain top elevation of 2,400 feet at the top of the New York City Watershed creates a unique environment for education, research and pure enjoyment of the spectacular and historic Catskills landscape. The Arboretum trails and boardwalks connect 178 acres of plant collections, meadows, wetlands, forest and Devonian bedrock—a natural sanctuary for visitors interested in horticulture, birding, geology, local craftsmanship, hiking and snowshoeing!

**Mountain Top Historical Society**
5132 Route 23A, Haines Falls  
mths.org • 518 589 6657

The Mountain Top Historical Society is dedicated to discovering and preserving the unique and rich history of the Catskill High Peaks. The Society is a not-for-profit organization and maintains a Visitor and Art Trail Center and the Ulster and Delaware train depot on their campus in Haines Falls, located on scenic Route 23A at the gateway to the Mountain Top.

**Catskill Mountain Country Store**
6014 Main Street, Tannersville  
catskillmtncountrystore.com • 518 589 6777

Owners Drew and Natasha Shuster are well-known fixtures around Greene County. The Windham location of the Catskill Country Store has been in operation for over 20 years, and they are very proud to bring that same standard of excellence, fun, and old-fashioned country store charm to Main Street in Tannersville. Stop by for breakfast or lunch, or buy a great gift. Try the homemade, jams, jellies, breads, pies, sodas, and much more … the list goes on and on! The Tannersville location boasts the same menu that made them so successful in Windham. Breakfast is served all day, including a wide variety of imaginative egg, pancake, french toast and waffle dishes, as well as fresh squeezed orange juice, homemade lemonade and fresh brewed iced tea. Drew and Natasha use only free range organic eggs and hormone-free milk, and there are tons of vegetarian and vegan options.

**Catskill Mountain Foundation**
7970 Main Street, Hunter  
catskillmtn.org • 518 263 2000

Over the past 20 years, CMF has presented hundreds of music, dance, and theater performances; screened over 1,000 films to tens of thousands of audience members; provided studio arts classes to thousands of students of all ages; and served thousands of art-loving patrons in its gallery and bookstore. Founders Peter and Sarah Finn have repeatedly shown their commitment and dedication to the arts as a tool to transform the community they love and to which they have a strong connection. “Peter’s great grandparents first purchased property in the Village of Hunter around 120 years ago. We took over the family property about 25 years ago. Our family roots and the natural beauty of the area are two things that make Hunter special for us.”

The Catskill Mountain Foundation is also the publisher of the Guide magazine. See the CMF section starting on page 44 of this issue, and look through this issue for more ads and articles that feature the Foundation’s offerings.

**Colonial Country Club**
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Hudson-Chatham Winery Tannersville is the new farm retail store for the award-winning Hudson River winery. Hudson-Chatham Winery has been making wine from grapes grown in Greene County since its inception. Hudson-Chatham wines have been favorably reviewed or mentioned in Wine Spectator, Wine Enthusiast, The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Sommelier Journal, Forbes, and many more newspapers, magazines, and websites. The winery features hand-crafted wines, Hudson Valley cheeses and a line of all-local artisanal farm products. A visit to the Hudson-Chatham Winery Tannersville will inspire all your senses.

**Hunter Foundation**
hunterfoundation.org

Tannersville would not look the way it does today without the hard work of the Hunter Foundation, a 501©3 non-profit organization formed in 1997 by three devoted and dedicated local business people: Sean Byrne, Ron Wagner and Orville Slutzky.

The goals of the organization include: to purchase, improve and resell blighted properties in the Town of Hunter; to develop affordable residential and business property in the Town of Hunter; to promote business activity in the Town, particularly in the construction trades; to facilitate tourism/community infrastructure initiatives; to create a healthier tax base; to seek loans, donations, grants, and tax advantages on behalf of Foundation goals; and to advocate for State/Federal projects and assistance in the Town. Their initial and primary focus has been to beautify the Route 23A corridor by improving properties—both commercial and residential—and by filling vacant storefronts and making renovated space available to businesses. To date the Hunter Foundation has had significant success, including assisting in the rehabilitation of over 100 homes and 35 businesses in the Town of Hunter and in neighboring towns of Ashland, Hunter, Jewett, Lexington, Prattsville, and Windham.

Program Coordinator/Project Manager at The Hunter Foundation Zach Kalas was first introduced to Tannersville in 2016 “while helping a friend’s restaurant out during the ski season. While bartending, I met both locals and part-timers and was able to see the magic the winter months hold. I really fell in love with the area when I postponed my grad school move back in New York City until the fall and stayed in the mountains for the summer months.

“There is a uniqueness to smaller communities, a personality of its own which defines itself from larger mass populated areas. You’re able to see and experience wonderful things often overlooked and diluted when a population and speed of life increase.
I had known this in my first stay in Tannersville to some extent but after working with the Hunter Foundation I was able to experience this through by meeting so many others in and around the community. The Hunter Foundation helps spotlight this uniqueness and even helps in its creation through many projects and programs, which I am grateful to say now I can become more a part of.

Hunter Mountain Brewery
7267 Route 23A, Hunter
HMBCatskills.com • 518 263 3300
Hunter Mountain Brewery is a place for simplicity. Good food, good beer, and good service. Hunter Mountain Brewery is all about the love of beer, so stop by and experience the craft at its best, whether it be one of the new and bold flavors that enter their doors every week, or one of the classics on tap. The menu includes soups, salads, signature mac n’ cheese, burgers, sandwiches and comfort mains. Each item is handmade at the crack of dawn, using only the simplest of ingredients to bring out smells and flavors that beckon the whole block.

Jägerberg Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern
7722 Main Street, Hunter
jagerberghall.com • 518 628 5188
Jägerberg is a Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern that serves updated versions of your favorite German classics: schnitzel, sausage, sauerbraten, house made pretzels and kraut. The bar features an extensive selection of German and New York State beer, wine and spirits. Owner Kim McGalardi says, “My husband and I have had a weekend place in West Kill since 2010. We started renovations on what would become Jagerberg Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern last August, and officially opened on February 22, 2018—four months ago!

They love “the natural beauty of the mountains and the interesting people who I’ve met in the four months we’ve been open—weekenders, locals, tourists, skiers, summer people—all of them!”
Jason Dugo Realtor
6006 Main Street, Tannersville
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As a realtor Jason focuses on the growth and development of the Mountain Top that will help steer the community into the future. Skiing and riding the trails at Hunter Mountain for over 20 years, camping at North-South Lake, rocking the festivals, swimming in the creeks … these are the reasons he chooses to call this place, above others, home. He is dedicated, knowledgeable, and committed to finding the perfect fit, whether apartment or home, for his clientele. His devotion to community service has resulted in a continuously expanding network of loyal clients and referrals.

Jason “moved to Tannersville in 2008 with my wife Carrie, to settle down, start a family and to enjoy the aspirational lifestyle the Catskills has to offer. Together we raise our three children Chayse, Taylor, and Daniel.

“The people are what make our community special … I owe all that I am to my family, friends and colleagues throughout the Mountain Top.”

Jessie’s Harvest House
5819 Main Street, Tannersville
jessiesharvesthouse.com • 518 589 5445
Jessie’s Harvest House Restaurant and Lodge is a warm and comfy restaurant and lodge that features a delicious menu of rustic American style cuisine with locally sourced ingredients from the beautiful offerings of the Catskills. Overnight accommodations are also available in the cozy private guest rooms overlooking the scenic views of Hunter Mountain.

Owners Phil DiFalco (the chef) and Sarah Slutzky “opened our business in Tannersville only a short seven months ago but we have been in the area our whole lives. I (Sarah) am originally from here—born and raised, worked at Hunter Mountain for most of my life (and still do). Phil is from Westchester and has a family house in the area so he would travel up here frequently with this family to visit and enjoy this beautiful area before officially moving here a couple of years ago.

“Tannersville is special because it’s a small exciting community tucked inside the big beautiful Catskill Mountains. But as we all know, good things come in small packages. When you come to this little village, you can enjoy some delicious food at the numerous different types of restaurants, peruse the charming antiques stores, go wine tasting, catch a world renowned theater performance at The Orpheum and take a nature walk along the side of a picturesque lake, all within the 1.2 square miles that is Tannersville … and you only have to travel about 2 1/2 hours from Manhattan to experience it!”

Kaaterskill Liquors
5991 Main Street, Tannersville
facebook.com/KaaterskillLiquors • 518 589 5925
A full-service liquor store in the heart of the village, Kaaterskill Liquors offers 10% discounts on all cases of wine—and they deliver. Owner Gina Guarino states: “My parents bought a summer home back in 1971, which was the year I was born. We came up every summer from Queens, NY … my father was a fireman in Manhattan and my mom a housewife.

“My siblings and I went to the Tannersville Day Camp throughout the 70’s and 80’s and then became counselors. It was the best days back then. The day camp was filled with many families like mine from parts of the city as well as a good local mix. I made lifelong friends and memories there that I cherish.

“After college my parents invested in a restaurant in the village and had it through 2005, where I worked. Funny enough it is the building next to my liquor store, and it was there I met my husband and had our beautiful daughter. It was my choice to stay in Tannersville after college and it was the right one. I became active in local politics, becoming a village trustee and then Mayor

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and held a county position for several years. I purchased the local liquor store in 2014 from a town icon and legend, Walter Gallagher, who had run the business for over 40 years! Again, another good choice. I was lucky enough to move into a bigger space in January 2018 with help from the Hunter Foundation. I am a small store growing to meet the needs of our beautiful bustling local and tourist trade. I love what I do and where I am.

**Last Chance Restaurant**

6009 Main Street, Tannersville
lastchanceonline.com • 518 589 6424

Last Chance has been serving up delicious food and drinks on Main Street in Tannersville since 1971. Pop in for an après-ski fondue or a post hike burger. Their extensive menu of soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers and more includes many gluten-free, vegan and kid’s options. The menu also includes over 300 specialty beers, 100 cheeses, and 50 whiskeys. Last Chance also hosts live music every week, and is available for private parties. Owner David Kashman’s parents moved from Long Island to Tannersville when the restaurant opened in 1971. “I returned to Tannersville in 2010 to manage the family business and develop Last Chance Tavern, our event space and live music venue. 

“Tannersville is a unique and special place. Not only do we have spectacular outdoor recreation and natural beauty, but we also have the accessibility to world-class arts and culture.”

**New York Zipline Canopy Tours**

Hunter Mountain
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New York Zipline Canopy Tours opened on Hunter Mountain in 2010. The New York Zipline Adventure Tour at Hunter Mountain is the highest, fastest, and longest zipline canopy tour in North America and the second largest zipline in the world. Designed to challenge and exhilarate, choose from four different options for fun in every season.
Operations manager Doug Thies says that “the people are what make Hunter special, meeting people from all walks of life and listening to their stories.”

**Pancho Villa's Mexican Restaurant**  
6037 Main Street, Tannersville  
panchovillamex.com • 518 589 5134  
The Best Mexican Food this side of the Border! Pancho Villa's is owned and operated by the Oscar and Patricia Azcue family. They have been proudly serving authentic Mexican food on Main Street in Tannersville since 1992. Rooted in tradition, their passion is sharing great food and good company.

Jeremy Azcue (Oscar and Patricia’s son) says that “Tannersville, NY is special because it is a beautiful and diverse community with so much to offer. There are attractions all year around, everything from outdoor sports like hunting, skiing and hiking to concerts and festivals that appeal to a vast variety of people. It offers a great variety of restaurants and places to stop in for food or a drink. Tannersville is also very accessible to NYC making it a great weekend destination to get away, disconnect, and recharge.”

**Shaw Country Realty**  
Patricia Tracy, Associate Broker  
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Associate Broker Patricia Tracy moved to the mountain top in 1977 “with a car loaded with skis and touring bike in tow. I had a job and a place to live—it was perfect. When you first come up the mountain and pass the beautiful waterfalls up to where the road opens up and you see Hunter Mountain for the first time … it takes your breath away. I felt as if I had found heaven on earth.”

**Tannersville Antique & Artisan Center**  
6041-45 Main Street, Tannersville  
TannersvilleAntiques.com  
A project of the Hunter Foundation and the local community, the Tannersville Antique & Artisan Center brings together artisans and antique dealers from the area, exhibiting in a large, fully renovated 19th century building on Main Street.

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**Washington Irving Inn**  
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Built circa 1890 and lovingly restored by current owner and Innkeeper Stefania Jozic, this distinctive Victorian Inn is located on scenic Route 23A approximately two miles from Hunter Mountain and one mile from Tannersville.

Enjoy classy comfort in 15 country rooms, splendid mountain views, authentic period antiques, cocktail lounge, outdoor pool, and wrap-around porch. Full hearty breakfast included in the price, and afternoon tea is available by reservation. Stefania came to Tannersville in 1986, and loves it for the “people, fresh air, quiet, no traffic, and the beautiful scenery.”

**Welch Realty**  
7770 Main Street, Hunter  
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**Wellness RX**  
5980 Main Street, Tannersville  
wellnessrxllc.com • 518 589 9500  
Wellness RX provides a new way to work within our ever-changing healthcare system to provide a more holistic approach to what a home-town pharmacy can be. With wellness services integrated into the traditional pharmacy model, their customers get a more “patient-centered” experience designed to promote wellness. Owner and pharmacist Edward Ullmann opened the pharmacy three and a half years ago. He says that “Tannersville has the beauty and excellent potential to develop an economically sustainable community. The infrastructure is in place. The local foundations provide opportunities for creative thinking and growth. Tannersville strength is its color and the wonderful mix of cultures from all over the world. Exciting times lie ahead.”
Great Day Trips from Hunter/48 Hours in Hunter

Prime location in the heart of the Catskill Mountains makes Hunter/Tannersville perfect for exploring Catskill Park. Here’s what the owners of various businesses in Hunter and Tannersville recommend!

“You can hike one of the many trails (Black Dome is my favorite), go for a swim at Colgate Lake, read a book in a wildflower field, or just drive and get lost and take in the surroundings with the windows open and the radio on. I’ve never had a bad free day and there is always something to do.

“With 48 hours I would hike the Escarpment Trail, an overnight hike. I completed the Devil’s Path and it was an amazing challenge so continuing with another would be worthwhile for myself.”

—Zach Kalas, Hunter Foundation Program Coordinator/Project Manager

“There is so much to do in our area I suggest putting away the cell phone, getting out and exploring.

“A couple of must dos: New York Zipline, which was voted #1 tourist attraction in NY state, Hunter Mountain’s Sky Ride, hiking Kaaterskill Falls, canoeing at North Lake and trying all the bars and restaurants in Tannersville and Hunter (they are all can’t-miss)”

—Doug Thies, Operations Manager New York Zipline Adventures

“For a day trip (from NYC)—no car necessary: take the 8:30 am Trailways bus from Port Authority to Hunter. The bus stops directly across the road from the Hunter Mountain Ski Area where you can easily walk to one of the Zipline tours. After taking an exciting and fun Zipline tour, stop at Jägerberg Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern for a beer and some delicious German food. Zipliners get 10% off their entire meal! Walk ½ block from Jagerberg to the bus stop to get the bus back to NYC.

“A 48-hour trip would require a car: book a 2 night stay at Mountain Creek Cottage (www.airbnb.com/rooms/6390097), a charming cottage in West Kill, NY—20 minutes from the town of Hunter. Bring some burgers for the grill and sit around the backyard fire pit (making s’mores, of course) then go to sleep to the sound of the creek. Wake up the next morning and after a hearty breakfast, take the rewarding hike to the top of Hunter Mountain—the best views are from the Fire Tower at the top. On the short drive (3 miles) back to the cottage from the trailhead, stop off at West Kill Brewing along the way for delicious craft beers in a beautiful tasting room. Bring some growlers back to the cottage and chill on the screened porch or take a dip in the creek and relax before driving 20 minutes to the Village of Hunter and Jägerberg Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern for delicious German food and beer. Back in West Kill, have a nightcap at the cozy bar at the Spruceton Inn—you can walk there from the cottage—before retiring for the night. End your trip the next day with a drive down 23A to the Kaaterskill Falls trailhead. The short trail takes you to a great viewing spot at the bottom of the falls. Or, drive to North South Lake and take the short trail to the site of the former Catskill Mountain House for views of the Hudson Valley and points east.”

—Kim McGalliard, Jagerberg Hall

“For a great day trip, I recommend to start it all off with a delicious breakfast at Maggie’s Krooked Cafe, meander through the Village of Tannersville to catch up on the local hello’s and news, and then go for a quick swim at one of our famous watering holes (the best are still kept secret). Depending on the day, you could then catch a quick skyride to enjoy the view and take it all in, or maybe a mountain bike ride through the fresh new Tannersville Bike Park. For lunch, I’d check out wherever you can grab an outside table for an ice cold beer and light snack, then explore the outdoors with a nature hike with the Fam, there’s plenty to offer for all abilities. After dusk, my personal favorite is to find a spot to set up and BBQ, roast s’mores and wait until the famous Catskills night sky comes alive.

“48 hours in the Catskills would be my time to rest, relax and rejuvenate. There really is always something to do, or something to see. But sometimes … you just need to kick back and let what happens, happen. This is a magical place, and whatever you need or are looking for will find you, one way or another.”

—Jason Dugo, Realtor

“If I had 48 hours to spend in and around Tannersville during the summer months, I would start with a quick stop at the Laurel House Road parking area to access the Kaaterskill Falls Viewing Platform to see the most beautiful waterfall around. Then I would continue my way up the mountain, check in to my room at Jessie’s Harvest House Restaurant & Lodge and then walk down the road to check out the antique shops, the Tanners—
ville pop-up market and then go to Last Chance Antiques & Cheese Cafe for frosty beer, a cheese platter and maybe catch some live music.

“After a good night’s sleep, I would wake up early, grab a breakfast sandwich (and lunch for the cooler) from the Village Market & Deli and go spend the day at the North-South Lake State Campground: it’s about 3.5 miles from Tannersville and they have hiking, fishing, canoeing, swimming, etc. After a full day of outdoor exploring, I’m ready for a delicious meal at Jessie’s Harvest House where the menu changes frequently and there are always specials based on what’s in season. You won’t be disappointed!

“For my last morning in this beautiful area, I would go check out the Fromer Market Gardens farmers market to bring back some fresh produce grown right in Tannersville and then grab a dozen homemade donuts (they literally make them in front of you!!) for the ride home from Twin Peaks Coffee & Donuts Shop.”

—Sarah Slutzky & Phil DiFalco, Jessie’s Harvest House

“I often encourage people to check out Kaaterskill Falls from the top entrance at Laurel House Road. Then explore the site of the Catskill Mountain House and Otis Elevator at North Lake. For a bit more adventure I suggest the Zipline at Hunter Mountain and a swim across Colgate Lake.

“I would start the day with breakfast at one of the many fun spots. Possibly a donut at Twin Peaks or banana pancakes at Maggie’s Krooked Cafe. With a full stomach, head off on an adventure around the area, zipline, hike, bike, or kayak. Break for lunch at Last Chance Cheese, where we have been serving up great food since the ’70s. Explore the unique artisan shops around town including Bones & Stones and the Pop-Up Shop. Finish your day with dinner and a show at numerous restaurants, music venues, and performing arts centers.”

—David Kashman, Last Chance Cheese & Antiques

“There are no other place like Tannersville on earth! We are a unique village hidden atop of this beautiful mountain where there are hidden treasures at every turn. The scenery is breathtaking, whether your view is from North Lake, the top of Hunter Mountain, or from the deck of your backyard, there are rolling hills and clear creek water as far as the eye can see. It is a small community where your kids go to school with your customers’ kids and everyone knows everyone and keeps a watchful eye on our home. We value, cherish and live our life here.

“For our visitors, as I once was: in 48 hours, you could take scenic drives along Route 214 to Phoenicia and Woodstock, hike the Escarpment at North Lake and hit the observation deck overlooking the Falls, take a walk behind our village through the bike paths, go zip lining or take the Sky Ride at Hunter Mountain to see Rip waking up from his slumber carved in bluestone from a local artist. Walk around the village, go boating or fishing and definitely have a picnic by Dolan’s Lake or just by any creek and then go back to your hotel or rental, open that amazing bottle of wine from Kaaterskill Liquors and gaze at the Hunter sunsets. Do a lot, but don’t do too much, you need to just stop and take in the raw beauty that surrounds you. And definitely talk to the locals, their knowledge is vast and we are friendly, we want you to appreciate our home as much as we do. We know the best places and we want you to know too!”

—Gina Guarino, Kaaterskill Liquors

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—Gina Guarino, Kaaterskill Liquors

“I think heading up state in the winter for a day of skiing makes a great day trip.

“If I had 48 hours, I would start by getting a cup of coffee and a fresh, warm breakfast sandwich at the local deli. After that, I would head out for a nice hike starting at North and South Lake where you can enjoy overlooking the Hudson Valley. From there, I would make my way down to Kaaterskill Falls. After the hike, go for a refreshing swim in the lakes. Then go for a relaxing walk down Main Street and have dinner at Pancho Villa’s. Get a carne asada and a margarita to recharge. End the night with a visit at one of the local bars. The next day, I would go for beautiful Sky Ride up Hunter Mountain ski lift and catch all the amazing views. After, enjoy a zip line tour to get your adrenaline pumping. Have some lunch and then head out for a nice bike ride down the huckleberry trail while enjoying the sounds of nature.”

—Jeremy Azcue, Pancho Villa’s Mexican Restaurant
“The Zip Line offers fun for the young and old. There are hiking trails everywhere or maybe go on a little fly fishing excursion with Orvis at Hunter Mountain. When you fall in love with the Mountain Top you will hear the mountain calling and you must come.”
—Patricia Tracy, Shaw Country Realty

“I would drive up the mountain from Catskill and just take in the stars at the night and smell the fresh air. I would pack an overnight bag and make a reservation in a unique authentic Bed & Breakfast like Washington Irving Inn, where I can explore nature, fueled by a gourmet breakfast cooked the way you like, using ingredients from local farms in season. Of course I have to recommend Washington Irving Inn, as I am proud and strive to say my guests come first.”
—Stefania Jozic, Washington Irving Inn

“A great day trip would be going for a hike and swim in Colgate Lake. If we had 48 hours we would play a round of golf in Tannersville which is a really nice course with stunning views all around. Then take a ride on the Skyride at Hunter and have lunch or dinner with many choices in both Hunter and Tannersville.”
—Cynthia and Brian Welch, Welch Realty

“A great day trip is driving the back roads looking for adventure. Two days would increase the adventure of exploring especially the surrounding communities like Woodstock and Hudson and explore the arts.”
—Edward Ullmann, Wellness RX
ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Since William Henry Fox Talbot published in 1839 his photographic process in “Some Account of the Art of Photogenic Drawing” (Talbot created impressions of objects by placing them on paper sensitized with sodium chloride and silver nitrate. He called them “photogenic drawings.”) the medium of photography has continued to baffle and amaze an excited and ever expanding audience willing to see the beauty of the mundane as well as the extraordinary of unexplainable mysteries, minute and grand, that make up our universe.

The 1800s are filled with technical milestones for taking and making photographs: from Talbot’s early experiments and Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre’s invention of the Daguerreotype, also in 1839, to Sir John Herschel’s creating the cyanotype process in 1842 to Louis Désiré Blanquart-Evrard’s method of albumen prints, to Frederick Scott Archer’s introduction of the wet colloidal process to the tin-type process patented in the United States by Hamilton Smith to the first commercially availability of silver gelatin prints in 1874 and George Eastman, in 1888, marketing the Kodak No. 1 box camera (“You press the button, we do the rest”) … whew — what a century of accomplishments!

The democratization of photography has come into full view since the inventions of the digital camera (1975, Steven Sasson) and the camera phone (2000). From cabinet photo portraits (1866) to Alphonse Bertillon’s modern mugshots (1885) to todays “selfies”, we seem unendingly interested in photographing each other and ourselves. (What are we trying to capture?)

While mass media is consumed by digital photographic images, all of the other “alternative” means of making photographs are also in full bloom. We have attempted, as part of our 20th anniversary celebration, to offer, Constellations: A Survey of New Photography, which offers ample evidence that there are as many ways to producing a photographic work of art as there are artists making them.

—Robert Tomlinson, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery Director
“Cardinal,” by Portia Munson
A lot is going in the Catskills in the summer and August is a great time to get outdoors in the Catskills! Whether you are enjoying one of our great swimming holes, cycling across the region, hiking our peaks or enjoying some single track on your mountain bikes. The Catskills are a year-round destination, but in August a lush green carpet of trees, ferns and other plants are laid out across the mountains and ready for you to enjoy and the warmer temperatures make outdoor activities in the mountains perfect!

Be sure to start your visit at the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center, the Visitor Center for the Catskill Park, where staff and volunteers will help you find the best hiking trails, swimming holes and help you explore our Catskill Communities.

When on the trails and in popular locations, Stewards sponsored by a number of regional nonprofits will greet you, while volunteers from the Catskill Center’s Fire Tower Project will welcome you to the Catskill Park’s five fire towers and their amazing vistas.

August is also the time of summer festivals and fresh farm produce. So get out there and enjoy the Catskills and be sure to take advantage of all that the region has to offer!

Visit the Catskill Park’s Visitor Center
Before you embark on any adventure in the Catskills, be sure to stop at the Park’s official Visitor Center, the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center! The Catskill Interpretive Center is located on Route 28 in Mount Tremper and is your gateway to Catskill Park where you can learn about the vast outdoor recreational opportunities in the area as well as, discover the Catskill region’s communities and rich cultural and natural history.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is open seven days a week from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and until 6:30 pm on Fridays. At the Center, you can explore the interpretive exhibits, gather information and speak with knowledgeable staff about the Catskill Park and region. In addition to information, exhibits and staff, the Center is home to more than a mile of walking paths, fishing access to the Esopus Creek and a sculpture trail, featuring the work of local artists and artists who have been inspired by the Catskills.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is also home to numerous events and activities throughout the summer, including Family Days, interactive workshops and presentations, a Catskill Mountain Book Festival guided outdoor adventures and more!
The Catskill Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper.

Permits Now Required for the Peekamoose Blue Hole

The Peekamoose Blue Hole is a gem of the northeast. Lined by shale ledges 3-5’ in height, the wild geologic formation is an exquisite basin in a remote wilderness Catskills location. Cool 55 degree spring-fed water keeps the ‘hole’ a stunning blue color. Recent fame has exponentially increased visitation and the resulting impact is severe.

In a busy summer weekend, anywhere from 600-2000 people visit the Peekamoose Corridor. The three-quarter acre footprint of the Blue Hole has been impacted with soil erosion, trampled vegetation, litter, food waste, human waste, pet waste, sound pollution, social trails, and wildlife impacts.

The Catskill Center, in coordination with local and national partners, including the Rondout Neversink Stream Program, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, New York City Department of Environmental Protection, Adirondack Mountain Club, and the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics is working to start a new stewardship program for the Blue Hole.

This summer visitors of the Blue Hole will interact with paid Catskill Center stewards, who will be stationed at the trailhead from through Columbus Day Weekend. The stewards will be present to educate the public about best practices to enjoy the Blue Hole responsibly, while helping to make sure that all visitors of the area are able to enjoy a relaxing experience. The Blue Hole is public land, open for everyone to enjoy, but visitors may not understand the full consequence of leaving litter or trampling new trails in backcountry lands. This steward program is funded by the Catskill Center, the Neversink Rondout Stream Program and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.

You can visit www.CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or email info@catskillcenter.org for more information.
Permit-Only Access On Weekends and Holidays
In an effort to limit the overall use during peak visitation and to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole, beginning June 30, the Department of Environmental Conservation will require that all weekends and holidays visitors of the Blue Hole book a permit.

Permits may be acquired online at ReserveAmerica.com, at a minimum of 24 hours in advance. Permits will be available at no cost to the visitor, and each will allow access for up to six people. The goal of this permitting process is to limit the overall use during peak visitation to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole.

Tips for an Ideal Peekamoose Blue Hole Visit:
• Visit during off-peak times, such as Monday through Friday or morning hours.

• Walk on designated trails or bare rocks to prevent further erosion and allow plants to regrow.

• Carry-in and carry-out everything brought to the area—including food scraps.

• Park only in designated areas along the road to avoid parking citations.

• No fires, portable speakers, or glass containers are permitted at the Blue Hole.

Catskill Park Advisory Committee
Do you know that there is a group of Catskill Park stakeholders working together to address issues of park-wide importance in the Catskills? The Catskill Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) was established by the Catskill Center and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference in consultation with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) several years ago. Currently chaired by the Catskill Center, the CPAC is a group of representatives from local governments and organizations that provides a forum for communities and user groups of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed. The purpose of the Committee is to provide assistance, advice and guidance to the DEC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and other land managers in the management of the New York State Forest Preserve, the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed.

Meetings are held quarterly and are open to the public. If you’d like to learn more, join the mailing list or attend the next meeting, please contact the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611 or e-mail them at cccd@catskillcenter.org.

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want to visit. As part of anything that we do, we want to make sure we are able to welcome more visitors to the Catskills to enjoy our important places, all without harming those places! We want to make sure our visitors help invest in and regenerate our natural areas—we want to love the Catskills to life!

In my mind we can all take a few steps in that direction:

1. As residents or visitors, we need to ensure that we do not just take from the Catskills. We need to find ways to give back, whether they are large or small. When you're hiking and see a candy bar wrapper, pick it up and pack it out! Thinking bigger? There are lots of volunteer opportunities in the Catskills tackling everything from invasive species to trail maintenance to staffing a fire tower!

2. We need to raise our voices for the Catskill Park. We need to continue the good work that has been accomplished in Albany and ensure continued funding to improve the infrastructure of the Catskill Park. These improvements make the Park more accessible, but at the same time help ensure natural resources protection and make for a better Park experience.

3. We need to pass on our love and appreciation for wild areas and the Catskills to new users and generations while understanding that those we talk to may have none of the experiences we have had, and their frames of reference are likely completely different.

4. We need to help the communities of the Catskills. When we enjoy the great outdoors, we need to make sure we also stop on main streets and enjoy our local communities. Get a coffee at a local shop, buy a sandwich for lunch at a deli within the Catskills. Outdoor enthusiasts need to use their economic potential for good in the Catskills!

Do your part and #LoveItToLife!

The Catskill Conservation Corps
The Catskill Conservation Corps (CCC) offers the easiest way for the public to volunteer on a multitude of stewardship projects throughout the Catskills. The CCC's goal is to provide quality volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskills. To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps, find events and volunteer in the Catskills, visit www.catskillconservationcorps.org.

Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region's natural and cultural re-
sources, all needs your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support: stewardship of our Catskill Park and its vast natural resources; the Center’s collaborative spirit as we convene, create partnerships and facilitate discussions that benefit the region; and the Center’s work to support education, arts and culture throughout the Catskills.

To support the work of the Catskill Center, become a member online through their website at www.catskillcenter.org/membership or donate by mail: Checks made out to the “Catskill Center” can be mailed to Catskill Center, PO Box 504, Arkville, NY 12406.

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Growing up in the Catskills in 1960s was a daily outdoor adventure. The wilds of the Catskill Park offered me and my friends endless opportunities to hike, camp, fish, and swim in the many streams that flowed from the mountains. But above and beyond all, one of our most favorite activities was to spend our days tubing the rapids of the Esopus Creek. With Class II Rapids and one to three foot waves, the creek gave us all the excitement of the thrills and spills that we were looking for.

Fast forward to 1980 when I started The Town Tinker Tube Rental and what was a local pastime was transformed into a major tourist attraction. 39 years later, The Town Tinker has provided whitewater equipment for hundreds of thousands of adrenaline seekers from around the globe. People flock to the headquarters in Phoenicia, NY to make their own memories on the Esopus.

The expertly trained Town Tinker staff will rent you all the equipment you need, as well as give you the required tubing instructions and safety tips. The tubing course begins two miles upstream from the Town Tinker and contains the best and most extreme whitewater the Esopus has to offer. Transportation to the entry point is provided by the Town Tinker Tube Taxis.

Town Tinker Tube Rental, located in the small mountain hamlet of Phoenicia, is within walking distance of shops, eateries, lodging and camping facilities.

The Town Tinker is open daily from Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day Weekend and by reservation only on weekends through September. Tubing is fun, exciting and a summer adventure you are sure to remember. If you like getting your thrills in the great outdoors, the Town Tinker Tube Rental is definitely the place for you! Like us on Facebook, check out our website, www.towntinker.com, or call 845 688 5553 for details.

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Summers in Ulster County are teeming with active leisure. Between the action on the Hudson River and the outdoor activities across the Catskills—not to mention all the festivals, markets, dining and attractions within Ulster County’s historic towns, hamlets and villages—visitors will have no problem filling their days with relaxation and adventure. Here’s a starter guide for enjoying the outdoors in Ulster County.

**Mountain Bike Lippman Park—Wawarsing**
The well-tended Lippman Park features 14 miles of intermediate-level, single-track mountain biking trails with a plethora of route options and challenging features like raised boardwalks, bridges and berms. Curate your own path within the trail network using maps available online.

**Explore Byrdcliffe Arts Colony—Woodstock**
The Byrdcliffe Woodstock Guild is a local arts center (part of the Woodstock Arts Consortium and Chamber of Commerce) with a 250-acre campus in the woods featuring a series of secluded mountainside cabins and studios for its artist residency program. Founded in 1902 and featuring a distinguished alumni roster of 20th century artists and writers, the Byrdcliffe Arts Colony is a great stop for adventurers interested in the area culture and history beyond Woodstock’s music legacy. The campus is open to the public and features several atmospheric hiking trails perfect for a shaded, leisurely morning or afternoon stroll.

**Hang Glide the Catskills—Ellenville**
Your previous experience with hang-gliding will determine which service you want to use. If you’re already versed in the sport, Paul Voight at Fly High Hang Gliding facilitates the adventure for experienced hang gliders. If you’re a first-timer or novice, Ellenville Flight Park offers a daylong introductory lesson for hang-gliding and/or para-gliding, as well as experienced pilot packages. Every first and third Sunday at 3 pm at Mountain Wings in Ellenville there is a free hands-on “Introduction to Hang Gliding” lecture along with videos for those interested in learning the basics of the sport.
Ride the Rails—Phoenicia

Rail Explorers Catskills Division uses electric pedal-powered open-air rail vehicles (options are two-person tandems and four-person quads) to take adventurers on a unique self-propelled tour through the Catskills on the historic Ulster & Delaware Railroad along Esopus Creek. The eight-mile 2.5 hour “River Run” roundtrip starts and ends in Phoenicia, with a creekside turnaround break. Book your trip in advance at railexplorers.net.

Hike Sam’s Point Preserve—Minnewaska State Park

The five mile up-and-back hike to Sam’s Point, the highest point of the Shawangunk Ridge, offers a series of enticing tangents, including chilly ice caves (be prepared to climb a few ladders), the majestic Lake Maratanka, and breathtaking cliff views over the pine barrens and Verkeerderkill Falls—dubbed one of the earth’s “Last Great Places,” a bold statement, but one that even the most skeptical and experienced traveler will likely agree with after experiencing.

Kayak the County—Multiple Locations

Traverse the gorgeous Hudson River (or various other rivers and lakes) by kayak. There are several rental services, starting points and travel-length options throughout Ulster County, including A Day Away Kayak Rental Kingston, I Paddle New York in Saugerties, The Town Tinker Tube Rental in Phoenicia, and New Paltz Kayaking Tours, so schedule and location convenience will determine the best option for you.

Drive the Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway

Drive New York State Route 28 for a whirlwind tour of jaw-dropping outdoor beauty, historic landmarks, and charming hamlets and villages, including Shokan, Boiceville, Mt. Tremper, Phoenicia, Shankdaken, Highmount and more. Visit sceniccatskills.com for route options.

This doesn’t even begin to scratch the surface of everything happening in this little patch of paradise; be sure to find a more complete list of all the summer fun happening in Ulster County at ulstercountyalive.com.
As part of CMF’s 20th anniversary, we are expanding our support for the literary arts by offering monthly a selection of poems from local poets in the Guide magazine. If you would like to have your poems considered, please send three poems to, Robert Tomlinson at tomlinsonr@catskillmtn.org.

**ONLY THE RAIN**

Only the rain
Speaks the language
Of the heart.
And in the wind
The soul finds its voice,
The undeniable truth
Of which we are composed.
A solemn vow of sorts.
A prayer.
A song we sing
To ourselves
However absent-mindedly
But with as much purpose
As the drumming on the sill.

—Madelene Tabor

**TWILIGHT**

Between the lavender layers
Of lilac light
And night’s velvet veil,
Neither prevails.
But twilight
Leaves her dress
Of dusky mauve
In the blue black shadow
Of pause.
Ethereal thing.
Prone to flush a deer
With wings
Into starlight’s
Startled path.

—Madelene Tabor
MUD

This road has kept
Its secret.
Posing as some farmer’s
Sense of purpose,
Where neither tractor
Nor billy goat
Can amble over rock
And ruts so course
As to run rivers
Into its hardened veins
When thunder cracks the valley,
And the rains are heard
Rushing like chariots
Through the birches
Pelting everything in its path
And filling every pot hole
Until the earth is glorified
With mud.

No rubber boot
Has lived until it’s tried
The slippery slide of redemption,
To catch oneself
With brisk assuredness
Or fall sloppily into the mess
With a self-deprecating grin
And a swear.

Mud has served its purpose then,
Putting me in my place,
And with every ounce
Of dignity mustered
Hoist myself from the trenches
To look beyond the laughing cow.

—Madelene Tabor

SILO

Half capsule upended.
A barn’s best bud.
Towering with its moon helmet
In a memory field of grain.
Sleeping on its empty stomach.

A pile of lumber
Sinks to its knees.
Silo gone solo.

Long abandoned to the wind.
An empty drum
Echoing a swallow’s song.
Or an owl on a wintry night.
Or a sigh emanating
From the soul of one,
Such as I.

A sigh so low.
A sigh so low.

If I could resurrect
Something from the dirt
I kick with the toe of my boot,
Something worth saving
Besides a dream
Sticking halfway out
Of someone else’s back pocket,
I might fill it with more
Than the beating of wings
Against the moonlit drape
Of night sky,
Illuminating nothing but
A silo.

—Madelene Tabor
BEAR SAFETY
By Heather Rolland

Ursus americanus: the black bear.

From Yogi Bear to Winnie the Pooh, bears have been a staple of American pop culture. Often depicted as bumbling goofballs, the running joke about bears is that they are perennially hungry, always on the lookout for a delicious “pickanick” basket. In this regard, pop culture depictions have hit the nail on the head.

Black bears are our largest mammal here in the Catskills, and the second largest (moose are bigger) in New York State. Adult females range from 150 to 250 pounds, and adult males can reach 600 pounds. Ponder that for a moment: to maintain even 400 pounds, a bear would need to take in an enormous amount of calories daily. No wonder bears are known for their voracious appetites.

According to the DEC’s website, approximately 30% of New York State’s bears live in the Catskills. While obtaining an accurate estimate of the population can be tricky, the DEC places their numbers at 6,000 to 8,000 total statewide (in areas open to hunting), making the Catskills population somewhere around 2100. That’s a lot of very large and very hungry animals!

30 years ago, I camped at a DEC campground in the Adirondacks. We were greeted by campground staff and briefed on managing our food and food waste to prevent bear problems. “They can see your cooler through your car windows,” we were told. No visible coolers, no food waste anywhere, campsites must be spotless, and all cooking and eating needs to happen away from sleeping areas. I’ll never forget the description of the car, “peeled open like a tin can” by a bear to get at the cooler inside. Bears are astonishingly strong and determined. I developed a healthy respect for them.

Black bears are part of the Catskills charm. We can be good neighbors, and we can hike safely despite the large ursine presence. Bear basics are summed up by the slogan “a fed bear is a dead bear.” Around the house and yard, here are some key ways to keep bears and their human neighbors safe:

- **Scrupulous attention to all possible food sources** is critical to living in peace with bears. This includes everything from your cat food on the back porch to your garbage put out the night before curbside pickup. Do not leave food anywhere a bear can smell it: no bird feeders, no putting the garbage out the night before, and no feeding pets outdoors.

- **Refrigerators or freezers are not safe on the porch**: bears can smell food even through the fridge! Beekeepers can tell you, bears can smell food over incredible distances and will travel far and wide for a great meal.

- **Clean that grill!** If you had a picnic or barbeque, make sure you leave no trace, even in your own backyard. Tidy up, bring all food containers back inside, and do not “feed the birds” with any leftovers.

Eliminating all potential bear meals and making sure your neighborhood is not a snack bar may be somewhat inconvenient at times, but the small price we pay is worth it to keep bears away from our homes and businesses and safely in the woods where they belong.

Adolescent bears get kicked out by mama when they are about 18 months old. These young, inexperienced, and smaller bears are a common visitor to homes and farms as they are on the move, searching for a good place to call their own. I had a young male set up camp in my front yard a few years ago. We keep bees and I’m sure the honey smelled delicious … but the electric fence kept him at bay. However, he couldn’t bring himself to leave, so he lay in the grass, scratching and napping for three days. I had been trying to evict him by shouting and banging pot lids from the deck, but he seemed unperturbed. Finally I convinced him to leave on day four (more and louder pot lids worked).

But what about in the woods—how do we stay safe when hiking? Under normal circumstances, bears are afraid of humans.
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and will run away if startled by a human. My first encounter with a bear was while mountain biking in Ulster County. I was pedaling hard up a steep carriage road into a hairpin turn. A bear the size of a VW Beetle sat in the blueberry bushes just off the trail chowing down on ripe berries. I had enough momentum to sail past him, but I stopped a few feet away, entranced and flabbergasted. When I called down to my friend on her way up the trail behind me, the bear took off, lumbering down the trail. Most of my bear encounters have been like that—a quick glimpse before the bear became aware of me and took off.

I run into bears a couple of times a year at my home in Delaware County. Most encounters involve a lot of yelling at my dogs (“Leave it!” “LEAVE IT!!!”) and a lot of running away by the bear. This spring, however, when hiking alone in Greene County, I experienced my first bear who did not run. I surprised a mother as she lay at the base of a tree her cub was sleeping in. She popped up and stood her ground, growling and huffing at me. After a moment of me panicking and desperately trying to remember the list of do’s and don’ts for bear interactions, her cub barreled down the tree and raced off. Mama followed her cub slowly, stopping to huff and growl at me as I backed away.

Here’s the list of do’s and don’ts for hiking safely in areas where you are likely to see bears:

- **Make noise as you hike.** If you are hiking with friends, chatting amongst yourselves is probably enough. This is another reason why hiking in a small group—say 4 to 6 people—is a great idea. If you are hiking alone (I’ll spare you the lecture about how hiking alone is not prudent), remember to talk, sing, or make other noise to help bears hear you coming. Under most circumstances, bears will leave the area to avoid humans.

- **Leash your dog.** Bears are afraid of dogs, but dogs tend to want to chase and harass bears. This can end badly for the dog and place you in an extremely dangerous situation. Trying to get your dog away from a bear can put you much closer to a bear than you should ever be. Once, helping my dog make a better choice about where to stand and bark, the poor bear all but stepped on my foot hightailing it out of there. Leashes are your friend in bear country.

- **Stay calm.** Ok, staying calm is a pretty tall order if you’re staring down a bear. But don’t run. Bears can outrun humans. Don’t panic, and remember that, most likely, the bear is about to run away from you.

- **Make yourself look big** by raising your arms over your head. Bears have incredible noses but they don’t have the best eyesight. Chances are good if the bear is still hanging around, it’s trying to figure out what you are (friend? Foe? Food?). Looking large and sounding human (speak in a low voice) will help the bear figure out that you are not a prey animal.

- **Don’t give the bear your food.** Don’t throw food, drop food, or feed the bear in any way.

- **Anticipate the possibility of a bear encounter** by paying attention to signs of bears along the way. Large rocks overturned or logs that have been pawed up or overturned to reveal grubs in the soft earth beneath are signs you may see. Tracks and scat are also good indicators of bear activity nearby.

- **Don’t approach.** Do not try to get closer, especially if you see cubs. Yes, they are completely adorable. No, they are not safe to approach. Use a zoom lens and shoot quickly as you leave the area.

- **Pepper spray? Bear spray?** Should you have something for that extremely unlikely possibility of an attack? The consensus is for grizzlies, yes. However, here in the Catskills, many hikers do not carry bear spray. My suggestion is, if you’d like to carry it, try it at home in your backyard first. Be sure you know how to use it, and what it feels like to spray it, as well as what happens if it’s a little bit breezy when you do. I’ve managed to “mace” myself with bear spray testing out the stuff in my driveway. I don’t carry it.

For more information and safety tips regarding camping in bear country, visit the DEC’s website. They have excellent information about bear spray, bear canisters, and best practices for staying safe in the back country.

I look forward to my yearly bear encounters. They are incredible animals—huge, curious, and intelligent, and so gorgeous. We are lucky to share the Catskills with them, and it is our job as humans to keep ourselves and the bears safe. Remember, a fed bear is a dead bear.
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THE RIDER  (RATED R, 104 MINS)
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After suffering a near fatal head injury, a young cowboy undertakes a search for new identity and what it means to be a man in the heartland of America.
8/3-8/9 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30
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“Utilizing a cast of non-actors—most of whom are tasked with playing versions of themselves, in a story pulled from their lives—Zhao’s film derives its power from the truth that both drives it and inspires it, and the final result is a wholly unique slice-of-life drama.”

—Kate Erbland, Indiewire

MOUNTAIN  (RATED PG, 74 MINS)
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STARRING WILLEM DAFOE
An experience about the highest peaks around the world.
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DON’T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT
(RATED R, 113 MINS)
DIRECTED BY GUS VAN SANT
STARRING JOAQUIN PHOENIX, JONAH HILL, ROONEY MARA
On the rocky path to sobriety after a life-changing accident, John Callahan discovers the healing power of art, willing his injured hands into drawing hilarious, often controversial cartoons, which bring him a new lease on life. 8/24-9/6 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30
“In a terrific performance that encompasses countless attitudinal, emotional and physical shifts, Joaquin Phoenix eases into the lead role....”
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THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS
(RATED PG-13, 96 MINS)
DIRECTED BY TIM WARDLE
In 1980 New York, three young men who were all adopted discover that they are triplets who were separated at birth. They describe their lives, and what they’ve discovered about why they were separated. 8/10-8/23 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15
“This is a strange, ultimately quite distressing story touched by tragedy, told by Wardle with great skill and compassion in a brisk, consistently absorbing package.”
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LEAVE NO TRACE
(RATED PG, 109 MINS)
DIRECTED BY DEBRA GRANIK
STARRING: THOMASIN MCKENZIE, BEN FOSTER, JEFFERY RIFFLARD
A father and his thirteen year-old daughter are living an ideal existence in a vast urban park in Portland, Oregon, when a small mistake derails their lives forever. 8/24-9/6 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15
“Leave No Trace is a universal, unforgettable experience.”
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DIRECTED BY CHRISTOPHER MCQUARRIE
STARRING: TOM CRUISE
Ethan Hunt and his IMF team, along with some familiar allies, race against time after a mission gone wrong. 8/3-8/9 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00
“It’s the kind of pure, straight-no-chaser pop fun that not only keeps taking your breath away...., it restores your occasionally shaky faith in summer blockbusters.”
—Chris Nashawaty, Entertainment Weekly

FIRST REFORMED
(RATED R, 113 MINS)
DIRECTED BY PAUL SCHRADER
STARRING: AMANDA SEYFRIED, ETHAN HAWKE
A priest of a small congregation in upstate New York grapples with mounting despair brought on by tragedy, worldly concerns and a tormented past. 8/3-8/9 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15
“...Ethan Hawke gives one of his finest and most moving performances in the lead role.”
—Ignatiy Vishnevsly, The A.V. Club

OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN
(RATED PG)
DIRECTED BY MARC FORSTER
STARRING: EWAN MCGREGOR, HAYLEY ATWELL
A working-class family man, Christopher Robin, encounters his childhood friend Winnie-the-Pooh, who helps him to rediscover the joys of life.

THE EQUALIZER 2
(RATED R, 121 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ANTOINE FUQUA
STARRING: DENZEL WASHINGTON, ASHTON SANDERS
Robert McCall serves an unflinching justice for the exploited and oppressed, but how far will he go when that is someone he loves?

MAMMA MIA! HERE WE GO AGAIN
(RATED PG-13, 114 MINS)
DIRECTED BY OL PARKER
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Five years after the events of Mamma Mia! (2008), Sophie learns about her mother’s past while pregnant herself.
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DIRECTED BY JON TURTELTAUB
STARRING: RUBY ROSE, JASON STATHAM, RAINN WILSON
After escaping an attack by what he claims was a 70-foot shark, Jonas Taylor must confront his fears to save those trapped in a sunken submersible.

OCEAN’S EIGHT  (RATED PG-13, 110 MINS)
DIRECTED BY GARY ROSS
STARRING: SANDRA BULLOCK, CATE BLANCHETT, ANNE HATHAWAY
Debbie Ocean gathers an all-female crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City’s yearly Met Gala.

SICARIO: DAY OF THE SOLDADO  (RATED R, 122 MINS)
DIRECTED BY STEFANO SOLLIMA
STARRING: BENICIO DEL TORO, JOSH BROLIN
The drug war on the U.S.-Mexico border has escalated as the cartels have begun trafficking terrorists across the US border. To fight the war, federal agent Matt Graver re-teams with the mercurial Alejandro.

SKYSCRAPER  (RATED PG-13, 102 MINS)
DIRECTED BY RAWSON MARSHALL THURBER
STARRING: DWAYNE JOHNSON, NEVE CAMPBELL
A father goes to great lengths to save his family from a burning skyscraper.

THE SPY WHO DUMPED ME  (RATED R, 116 MINS)
DIRECTED BY SUSANNA FOGEL
STARRING: MILA KUNIS, KATE MCKINNON
Audrey and Morgan are best friends who unwittingly become entangled in an international conspiracy when one of the women discovers the boyfriend who dumped her was actually a spy.

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Lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Langford

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(M) AUG 20 | (T) AUG 21 | (W) AUG 22 | (T) AUG 23 | (F) AUG 24 | (ST) AUG 25 | (SU) AUG 26
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THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS 7:15 PM | THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS 7:15 PM | THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS 7:15 PM | LEAVE NO TRACE 7:15 PM | PERSPECTIVES ENSEMBLE: FALLA! 8:00 PM | LEAVE NO TRACE 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM | DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT 7:30 PM
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Performance: Saturday, February 17 @ 7:30pm
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Tuesday, March 20 @ 1:00pm
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Thursday, April 26 @ 3:45pm
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Lecture: “Applying Violin Bowing Expression on the Clavichord” with Masayuki Maki
Tuesday, May 29 @ 7:30pm

Lecture and Masterclass with Malcolm Bilson
Wednesday, May 30 @ 2:00pm

Lecture: “Viennese Fortepianos: Keeping Up With Technical Needs” with Richard Hester
Thursday, May 31 @ 7:30pm

Lecture: “Character and Topic as Avenues to Interpreting Classic and Early Romantic Music” with Raymond Erickson
Friday, June 1 @ 2:00pm

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Left to right: Lea Gilmore, Common Ground on the Mountain; Zvi Dance; Sydney Henson, American Dream, photo by Visual Arts Masters
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Residency: July 8–July 21  
Student Performance: Saturday, July 21

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Dance Intensive: July 9–July 21  
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Saturday, July 21 @ 7:00pm  
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Saturday, July 28 @ 7:30pm  
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Igudesman & Joo: A Little Nightmare Music  
Saturday, August 4 @ 8:00pm  
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Manhattan in the Mountains  
Residency: July 29–August 19  
Faculty Concert—The Right Stuff:  
Saturday, August 11 @ 8:00pm  
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Saturday, August 18 @ 7:30pm  
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Featuring Perspectives Ensemble  
Saturday, August 25 @ 8:00 pm  
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The Gottabees: Squirrel Stole My Underpants  
Saturday, October 13 @ 3:30pm  
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Théâtre de l’Oeil: The Heart in Winter  
Saturday, November 17 @ 3:30pm  
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