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Celebrate the Spirit of the Holidays at Tannersville’s Second Annual Winter Walk!

It’s the time of year to celebrate the spirit of the holidays! Join us for family fun at the second annual Tannersville Winter Walk on December 8!

The Winter Walk Kick Off begins on Friday, December 7 at 7:00 pm with a free holiday concert, “The Songbirds,” presented by the Greene Room Players. This FREE performance of all of your favorite holiday songs will take place at the Mountaintop Library, with snacks to follow!

On Saturday December 8, the activities continue at the Mountaintop Library with holiday arts and crafts. Create a holiday greeting card yourself, and let your creativity shine. Allec Blanco performs his magic at noon. Ventriloquist “Melody the Elf” reads stories with her puppets that talk, as the kiddies await Santa and his merry Elf for lots of merrymaking! Don’t forget your cameras to take a photo with Santa!

The wonderful Nutcracker, featuring the talents of local children alongside professional dancers, returns to the Orpheum on December 8 for a 2:00 pm matinee and a 7:30 pm evening performance (other performances are at 7:30 pm on Friday, December 7 and 2:00 pm on Sunday, December 9—visit catskillmtn.org for more information and tickets). In between performances, stroll and visit Main Street. Holiday costumed characters have little holiday trinkets and candy for the kiddies as well as a Winter Walk booklet with map and events. Greet strolling Victorian couples and meet them in the most unexpected places—like a storefront window! Stop by the Wellness Center for a candy cane and at Twin Peaks for a donut. View the “Book Show Illustration and Handmade Books” at Say What? Gallery from 1-6 pm. Beyond Main Street, the Arboretum will present its first Winter Craft demonstration—“Pine Cone Bird Feeders for our Feathered Friends”—led by Joan Kutcher from 10 am to 11:30 am.

Many of our decorated storefronts will be open to welcome you with activities, entertainment, a treat, or little holiday cheer. Savor the talents of acoustic guitarists Zach Ferrara & Romario Ferreira. Accordionist Mike Siciliano plays your holiday favorites. Ed Nizalowski entertains with Baroque flute music and soprano sax. High Peak Drum performs, and then join them for their Drum Circle. Keep warm at Mama Boy’s Bonfire. Sip a little mulled wine and red wine hot cocoa while listening to the sounds of Jazz bassist Doug Marcus at the Chatham Wine Bar.

Visit the Village Hall for activities, HTC art display, and incredible face painting. Take home a freshly cut Christmas Tree or Wreath. Decorate homemade cookies with Mrs. Claus and her North Pole Helpers. Strike a pose in the photo booth. Create wishing ornaments to place on the Winter Walk Christmas Tree, and send your wishes out to the universe at the Tree Lighting. Music fills the air at the 5:00 pm Tree Lighting. Delight in the heavenly sounds and angelic voices of Rev. Karen and the Ecumenical Choir, the Platte Clove Community Carolers, the HTC Strolling Carolers, and the Elementary Choir.

“Crazy Christine Balloons” will be twisting holiday favorites—Rudolph, Elves and Santa hats! Warning, asking for a Santa hat may require you to belt out a hearty HO HO HO!! Have a few laughs and family amusement with Sean “The Prankster Magician.”

The Miracle of Hanukkah Menorah Lighting at 6:30 pm will be followed by a celebration of singing.

And finally—don’t miss the spectacular fireworks show at Colonial Golf Course on Main Street at 7:00 pm!!

Make Tannersville a tradition for years to come. Bring family and friends to enjoy the Village of Tannersville’s second annual Winter Walk and tree lighting. Stay tuned and save the date as we will have more events on the way!
A SANDWICH NAMED BOB

A sandwich named Bob walked into the fridge and sat down. “I don’t want to talk about it!” he bellowed at his immediate neighbors: Relish Jar, Mayo, Claire the milk carton, and Tom the casserole dish.

He sat there and fumed, the heat rising off of him noticeably disrupting the cool air around him.

“He’s been microwaved,” Relish whispered to Tom.

Bob shot them a dirty look.

“He said he doesn’t want to talk about it,” Claire backed him up.

Chatter spread around the fridge, irritating Bob all the more.

Mayo was concerned; she and Bob had been an item in the past, before he gave her up for some fancy new Russian.

The fridge door opened for a longer period of time. One of the giants poked around, unintentionally nudging Mayo closer to Bob. The giant grabbed the peanut butter sandwich named Jeff, and the door closed again. Darkness returned.

But the light had been on long enough for Mayo to survey Bob’s condition.

He was mostly the same as he had been an hour ago: two slices of whole wheat bread, a thick portion of roast beef, a little bit of bacon, some tomato and lettuce, and so much of that hussy Russian dressing oozing out of his sides. But there was something missing.

“Something’s been eating you,” she said at last.

Bob growled. “Hardy har har. Of course someone’s been eating me. I’m a sandwich!”

“Just drop it, okay?” Bob was turning red, and not just the rare roast beef kind of red. “You’re one to talk! You get spread around more than mustard and ketchup combined!”

Bob needed to get that out there, but yet instantly regretted it, too. He knew Mayo could be sensitive. The last thing he wanted was for her to get fuzzy.

“I’m sorry,” he offered.

“Just drop it, okay?” she whimpered.

The door opened again and Bob’s giant reached in, grabbing a bottle of ginger ale. For a moment, Bob had let his hopes get up again, that he might be eaten yet.

Mayo let go of her own hurt when she realized how Bob was feeling.

“That’s a good thing, don’t you see, Bob?” she called out to him.

Sure enough, a half hour later Bob’s giant returned for him.

“I-I make him sick,” he said at last, choking back a sob. “He – the giant that is – he took one bite of me and fell ill. That’s why he put me back. I’m no good!”

“The best. We were the toast of the fridge,” he replied.

—Sean Patrick Springer

“Listen, dumb-dumb. No one gets sick instantly after just one bite. Not unless-” Mayo turned pale. “Oh, god, Bob, do you think you’ve got it?”

She did not have to name it; Bob knew exactly what she meant.

“No, I do not have a Gastronomically Transmitted Disease. We always wore a condiment!” he was almost shouting now.

“I’m just saying, that Russian. She gets around. Salads, sandwiches, French fry dips… Why, she and Reuben have been pretty close at times, and even get hot and steamy-“

“But the light had been on long enough for Mayo to survey Bob’s condition.”
I bought a new car, fresh off the lot, not because I had to, the way I always bought cars before, in a desperate need to have a car that started, worked, this time, I had an urge, unprovoked without restraint, I indulged my urge, much like a teenage boy buying and playing the latest video game.

Truth be told, my new car seems much like my old car—it is my old car!—which wasn’t old at all, nothing the matter with it, never had a problem, this new car, the same make and model, looks much the same, inside and out, the important difference being, it’s the ST version, don’t know what ST stands for, didn’t think to ask.
do know the ST is flat-out scary, goes a lot faster than my old version of the same car, called the ECO model, had only three cylinders, to save gas, to save the planet, to go slow.

This time, I craved speed, power, response to my whims and wishes. I wanted to go faster than I ever had before, never mind the facts:
I am 66 years old, have 20/200 vision, have heart issues, back issues, digestive issues, cancer issues, sexual performance issues, cognitive issues, maturity issues, never mind I have no practical need to go fast, I’m retired, aging at an alarming rate, moving like a stinky garbage truck in low gear, never mind this new car rides stiffer, shudders with every uneven surface, I quickly have come to understand, I like the feeling of stiffer-and-shudder going together again, never mind the need for this car to use premium gasoline, fifty cents more per gallon than regular, never mind it costs noticeably more to insure, because it is new, because it goes like a bat out of hell, never mind the car sits so low to the ground I will probably experience times when I need help getting in and out of it … Did I mention the color of the car is orange? Ford calls it cinnamon, I call it orange, like a pumpkin, which is a color I never imagined driving, let alone owning in a car, still, orange does make it easier for me to find my car in a Wal-Marts parking lot, no small consideration, having looked for previous cars for as long as an hour in big parking lots, with police assistance, back in the days when I had gray cars, Christ, I’ve always had boring gray cars . . .

all this evidence to suggest I should have been content with what I had, still, that little voice inside my head kept saying: THIS CAR IS YOU! It’s time to trade places – him for you. You like the sunroof, never had a sunroof, thought it would be like having a swimming pool in the backyard, use it for a week or two in July, that would be it. I am pleased to say, I haven’t closed the sunroof yet, and it’s fucking freezing out there!
I like the engine’s start-stop push button, no need for a key anymore, no more aggravation about not knowing where I put the key down when I’m not in the car, no need to wear the key, attached to a halyard, around my neck, all the time, suggesting senility.
I like how this new car growls when I start it, I growl with it, It growls louder when I drive it, as I rip through the gears, all six of them. I howl in approval, it’s like this new car is pissed off with the world for trying to hold it back, I like its defiance not to drive nice, to flaunt its presence, as I accelerate past slow pokes, old fogies.
Nobody driving on the Thruway from New Jersey or Canada is going to pass me anymore. I like how I don’t have to slow down going through sharp curves, I can even accelerate through a curve, makes me feel like I am doing something dangerous, I probably am, and I don’t care.
I love taking this new car out on the road, out on the backroads, into the mountains, not because I have any place to go, but to go for a drive just for the sheer pleasure of it, to see how fast it can go, how fast I dare to go, to be engaged in wanton recklessness, I’ve already done it a bunch of times, practically every day, without apology, and, I’ve got to say, without guilt, with self-absorbed satisfaction: My new car is running just fine, and the new me can’t stop smiling.

—Thomas Bonville
TRADING PLACES

I once worked as an adjective and did my job quite well,
decorating sundry nouns
like Grecian vase or maudlin smile, or empty town
I lived a life of service
defining all these nouns

But I grew tired of clinging
of adding to clarify—
And so I traded places,
worked the night shift as a noun—
sometimes proper, Eli Lily,
sometimes common, table or chair
sometimes abstract, like resolution
or acknowledgement or delay.
But one thing I learned while being a noun—
You need a verb to act.

And so I traded places,
found my way into the verbs,
who leap and dive
and somersault, trip, blink, affect
acknowledge.
Most eschew the adverbs who try to cling
and dampen.
They show their strength by living full bore,
invested in their motion.

—Sandra Dutton, Ph.D.

If you would like to have your poems considered for publication,
please send three poems to Robert Tomlinson at tomlinsonr@catskillmtn.org.
In 2015, fresh off of its success to reduce poverty around the globe, world leaders at the United Nations set specific global goals for sustainability. A new Social Progress Index model was created to measure their accomplishments. Part of the 17 goals included the elimination of poverty and hunger, industry innovation and infrastructure, climate action and community sustainability, gender equality and peace and justice. But how do we get there?

Enter Transition Catskills. Operating under the umbrella of the MARK Project, it is part of a network of 1200 such initiatives in 50 countries around the world. Transition is not a top-down power structure. It adopts the lateral power model, where responsibility, ideas, vision and action are distributed within the group. It is a framework to take action on what people in the community are passionate about.

Transition Catskills (TC) formed in 2013, with roundtable discussions among 20 movers-and-shakers about how best to serve its community. The Catskill Region excels in localized food production and keeping traditional skills alive, so TC looked for other ways to make an impact. Its strength is engaging with groups that already exist, and helping them to amplify and scale up opportunities already in motion.

TC’s first project, in October 2014, was to plant the first public orchard in Delaware County in Fleischmanns, NY, consisting of eight apple trees. It was done with the help of the DEP (which owns the land), Hubbell Construction, which dug the holes, then-mayor of Fleischmanns, Todd Pascarella, and the community group Fleischmanns First, which did the planting and adopted maintenance of the orchard—a true group effort!

Its next big project was building Electric Vehicle charging stations. TC coordinator, Kristina Zill, conceived and executed the project by securing grants from NYSERDA and the O’Connor Foundation. The villages of Margaretville and Hobart allowed them to put the stations in their parking lots, and Delaware County Electric Coop let them place a station behind their headquarters in Delhi. Electric Vehicle drivers can charge up their cars for free, courtesy of Transition Catskills.

At a meeting of the Andes Roundtable [running from 1990 to 2017, the Andes Roundtable was a regular Wednesday meet-
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ing of Catskill residents at the Hunting Tavern in Andes –Ed.] a presentation was given about toxic chemicals in personal care products, and attendees received a free stevia plant. TC also conducted an Energy Reduction workshop, where attendees received a free LED light bulb.

Next, the Andes Hotel donated use of a room where TC hosted a presentation on rooftop solar. About a dozen households connected with installers so that they could go solar.

At the Union Grove distillery, co-owned by Todd Pascarella, who is on TC’s steering committee, the documentaries, *Tomorrow,* (an eco-doc about positive ecological actions going on around the world) and *We The People 2.0,* about communities fighting against corporate pollution, were screened. Presentations about Geothermal heating and Community Solar were also provided.

Every year, Transition Catskills organizes the Countywide Seed Swap at all 11 branches of Delaware County’s public libraries. Between March and June, gardeners can bring their leftover seeds to the library and browse through donated seeds to find something new for their garden. Transition Catskills donates a dozen heirloom vegetable seed packets to each library to get things started. Gardeners are introduced to unusual varieties that can’t be found at the supermarket.

At the Round Barn Farmers’ Market in Halcottsville, NY, TC created a demonstration herb spiral garden to introduce gardeners to new herbs.

Transition Catskills has organized six “Repair Cafés,” where people bring their beloved-but-broken items and work with a volunteer repair specialist to fix it for free. In June, it was a bicycle repair café at the Hobart Farmers’ Market. Volunteers from Otsego Bicycle in Oneonta shared their expert skills that day to make about 35 bikes road-ready. TC’s most recent Repair Café was in Roxbury in September, and it will repeat that performance in late-January or early-February. People will be able to bring in broken appliances and lamps, and torn clothing to mend.

TC has a new radio program, *Here Comes The Sun,* hosted by Kristina Zill, on www.wioxradio.org, where the sunnier side
of sustainability and climate change reversal is explored. It’s every other Thursday from 1 to 2 pm. Starting in January, Transition Streets will be on the air. In this award-winning program neighbors get together and go through a five-part workshop to discover how to be more sustainable in their use of Energy, Food, Water, Waste and Transportation. The “neighbors” in this case will be host Kristina Zill and two guests. The guide will be available on the TC website so that listeners can follow along. On average, participants in Transition Streets have saved about $900/year by making changes suggested in the workshop.

TC is also working with the Hobart Business Association to install bike racks to make Hobart a “bike friendly” village. And they are working with the villages of Margaretville, Hobart, Stamford, and Walton to help them become Clean Energy Communities. Once municipalities complete four out of 10 high-impact actions, they will qualify for green energy grants from NYSERDA (New York State Energy Research Development Authority).

TC is also working on a local currency, with beautiful Catskills Dollars banknotes designed by David Rainbird. Local currencies are a way to keep money circulating locally through small businesses, rather than leaving the community for the globally-owned big box stores. See an image of TC’s $10 banknote, featuring naturalist John Burroughs here: http://www.transitioncatskills.org/projects/economy/

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By Francis X. Driscoll
Celebrate the Holiday Season in the Catskills!

The Holiday Season is upon us, and there's no better place to spend it than in the Catskills, where you can have a picture-perfect holiday, complete with mountains, snow, and cozy nights by the fire. While the season always brings lots of cheer and good will...there's still a lot that needs to get done! Whether you're looking for a perfect gift, a last-minute stocking stuffer, food and drink, or an elegant meal out, we've got you covered.

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Happy Holidays from Woodstock NY!!!
The Catskill Mountain Foundation, in partnership with Victoria Rinaldi, Petrov Ballet School, and American Ballet Theater Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School of Dance, is proud to present the FOURTH ANNUAL production of the beloved holiday favorite

The Nutcracker

FOUR PERFORMANCES!

Friday, December 7 @ 7:30 pm
Saturday, December 8 @ 2:00 pm
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Sunday, December 9 @ 2:00 pm

Tickets Purchased Ahead: $25; $20 seniors; $7 students
(Book-ahead ticket prices good up to 5 hours before the performance)
At the Door: $30; $25 seniors; $7 students

Tickets available at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling 518 263 2063

Catskill Mountain Foundation is supported in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, Greene County Legislature through the Cultural Fund administered by the Greene County Council on the Arts, the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation, the Samuel and Esther Doctorow Fund, Platte Clove Bruderhof Community, Bank of Greene County Charitable Foundation, The Greene County Youth Bureau, Marshall & Sterling Insurance, All Souls’ Church, Stewarts Shops, Windham Foundation, and by private donations.
Special thanks to the Royce Family Foundation for their support of our dance programs.
Marcus and Jamie Guiliano grew up in the quiet mountain village of Ellenville, but they never thought they’d eventually open a restaurant there. The couple left the Hudson Valley in 1990 and spent 10 years in Colorado, where Marcus honed his talent in the sweaty crucible of high-pressure kitchens in low-pressure altitude. In 2000, they returned to Ellenville to be closer to family, bought a house, and Marcus continued to grind it out in two different kitchens, commuting to Millbrook and Westchester County for work.

“We didn’t quite want to end up back in Ellenville, but it just so happens the cards fell like that,” Marcus said in a phone interview. “I was at a point in my career where it was time for me to cook the food I believe in.”

After a doctor warned him about his health and recommended cholesterol meds, the chef instead stopped eating the rich, fatty foods he was plating and started bringing healthy, pre-made meals to work with him. Through clean eating over the course of three months, Marcus lost weight, eliminated the need for medication, his asthma disappeared, and soon he found himself philosophically at odds with his own menus. “I knew the food I was cooking wasn’t the food I was happy eating. … You can only do that for so long till you say, ‘You know what, I need to cook food all day long that I love cooking, that I love serving, and do what I want.’”

Marcus and Jamie started hunting all over the Hudson Valley for a suitable restaurant space. But the Guilianos kept feeling the pull to their hometown. At the time, Ellenville had not yet become a destination spot for diners, and Canal Street was a mere shadow of what it’s become today. Fiscally it was especially risky; the mountain community of 4,000 is far-removed from the dining action of the Hudson River artery and they couldn’t rely on tourist patronage the same way many riverfront restaurants could.

“My running partner at the time, Elliott Auerbach, who was the village manager in Ellenville, he kept saying ‘Marcus, you’re the one to open a restaurant, you’re the one to do something here,’” Marcus said. “I kept telling him he’s crazy.”

But the commutes to Millbrook and Westchester County were wearing on Marcus, and Ellenville kept coming up. “One day I said to myself, ‘It’d be great to commute four blocks to work.’ I was a bit naïve, and we jumped into it.”

They found an old storefront on Canal and opened Aroma Thyme. It was a huge risk; not only were the newly minted restaurateurs gambling on a small community to sustain them, they were building a concept based on an uncompromising ethos of fresh, organic, local, and ethically sourced.

“I’m a firm believer in ‘You are what you eat,’” he said. “I’m not that guy who shops at Whole Foods for his family and then...
turns around and buys the cheapest products to make my living on. I’m not that person. I had to really do what I believed in. That’s what I was creating—I was creating something for me, personally and passionately, somewhere that I wanted to eat.”

Marcus pointed out that conventional wisdom for a restaurateur says “Listen to the market, give the customers what they want.” Marcus and Jamie took the opposite approach—they made something for themselves, based on their own values. For them, Aroma Thyme is about relationships with customers and vendors, about building a culture around “real food,” and it’s about the social impact of food.

“We don’t buy quinoa from South America because of the social impact it has,” Marcus said. “Prices have drastically skyrocketed in the last 15 years, and the locals down there can’t afford it anymore—and it’s their primary source of nutrition. [Americans] have taken that out of the hands of the locals! Our answer to that is, well, we have a great quinoa farm here in Colorado. I’ve been buying from them since the late ’90s, and it’s always been astronomically more expensive than the quinoa from Peru and Bolivia, but it’s well worth it because they’re paying fair wages. I don’t care how much cheaper quinoa is from somewhere else, I wanna know where it’s coming from and I wanna know the impact of it.”

Guiliano applies this purist philosophy to Aroma Thyme across the board—from the seasoning salt (he doesn’t do Himalayan sea salt because there’s no way to track it; he buys from a small salt mine in Utah) to the bar selection. He strives to use local vendors whenever possible, but beyond that, Guiliano insists that all of his products come from independently owned companies that are completely transparent in their own production and sourcing. If he can’t speak to the owner of the company personally, it’s not suitable for Aroma Thyme.

As a general rule, restaurants are more likely to fail than succeed. When you add Guiliano’s stringent standards and Ellenville’s rural location, it’s clear that Aroma Thyme was a huge gamble. For many chefs, the temptation to cut corners for increased profit margins would prove too tempting, but Marcus and Jamie never wavered, and 15 years in, Aroma Thyme is a world-renowned destination; Guiliano has written two books about business, appeared on Good Morning America and has proved a popular evangelist in the church of clean-eating. And he’s made a modest little mountain town in Ulster County a foodie destination.

To learn more about Aroma Thyme Bistro visit aromathymebistro.com. To plan your trip to Aroma Thyme and Ulster County, visit ulstercountyalive.com.
“Dog & Cat Couple,” Embroidered cabinet photo, 4” x 5”, 2016
Julie Chase
For as long as people have been painting, they have been making portraits. It’s one of the cornerstones of the visual arts world.

During the last 150 years, portrait painters have forgone exact likeness in favor of emotional truth. Photography fostered a freedom to paint with individual distinction, using unusual colors, wild brushstrokes, deeply personal settings and a wide variety of materials.

Painters have often set self-imposed restrictions that have frequently resulted in new, expansive ways of seeing. The artists in Small Faces celebrate this notion by working on a reduced scale, creating intimate but emotionally powerful work with distinctly different methods, mediums and outcomes.

—Robert Tomlinson, Director, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery

SMALL FACES

Julie Chase • Catherine Haley-Epstein • Robert Schlegel

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From December 7 through December 9, The Catskill Mountain Foundation, in association with ballerina, Victoria Rinaldi, The Petrov Ballet School, and the American Ballet Theater JKO School of Dance, will present four performances of *The Nutcracker*, a favorite Holiday ballet classic. Performances take place at the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center in the village of Tannersville, NY.

What makes this production of *The Nutcracker* special is the participation of local children and adults. Children will appear as party guests, toy soldiers, mice and angels. While these children don’t need prior training, they get real rehearsal experience and work alongside seasoned and trained dancers.

This year, The Catskill Mountain Foundation and Victoria Rinaldi are partnering, for the first time, with two major dance schools. Pre-professional dancers from Petrov Ballet School in Waldwick, NJ and students from ABT’s Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School of Dance will perform most of the major dance roles in the ballet.

**Petrov Ballet School**

Petrov Ballet School Artistic Director and Founder, Eugene Petrov is a native of St. Petersburg, Russia, and has over 20 years of teaching experience at all levels. Since opening in 2008, Petrov Ballet School has been dedicated to providing quality training and appreciation for the art of classical ballet.

When approached by Victoria Rinaldi with an offer to take part in this year’s performances, Eugene Petrov, artistic director of Petrov Ballet School, accepted the invitation with great enthusiasm. Advanced dancers of the school were called upon to audition on their break, beginning the season and process of rigorous rehearsal and preparations.

Petrov Ballet School opened its doors for the first time in October 2008. In that time, PBS graduates have gone on to dance professionally in prestigious companies such as American Ballet Theater, The Washington Ballet, Ballet West II, and Nashville Ballet II.

Eugene Petrov, Artistic Director and founder of Petrov Ballet School, is a native of St. Petersburg, Russia and began his education with the International Folk Dance Ensemble at the prestigious Institute of Culture, where he trained in character dance and classical ballet. By age 15, he became a company member, and shortly thereafter was promoted to soloist. He performed with the company throughout Russia and its former republics, as well as in Europe and India. After arriving in the United States in 1992, he continued his training and worked as a teacher and leading dancer with Irine Fokine Ballet in Ridgewood, NJ. Dur-
ing this time, he also danced as a principal guest artist with several companies, including Connecticut Ballet and Sierra Nevada Ballet. He has danced principal and soloist roles in renowned classics such as Sleeping Beauty, The Nutcracker, Swan Lake, Paquita, and Romeo and Juliet, as well as many contemporary works, and has performed throughout the United States. Mr. Petrov has over 20 years of teaching experience in both classical ballet and character. He currently teaches all levels of ballet, from beginner through professional, as well as character, featuring dance from around the world, for beginner through advanced levels.

ABT Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School

The Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School, named after the prior First Lady and longtime ABT Honorary Chairman, is a ballet training program for young dancers that promotes creativity and discipline, enabling children to reach their highest potential. At its inception, the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School had only 10 students and has since grown to enroll nearly 430 dancers per academic year. Under the direction of former ABT Principal Dancer and current JKO School Artistic Director Cynthia Harvey, students receive the best technical training with ABT’s National Training Curriculum, and are guided by caring instructors who nurture their students’ love for dance.

Victoria Rinaldi

Growing up just outside of Washington, DC, Victoria Rinaldi had her pick of dance teachers to help nurture her talent. She launched her career with the Washington Ballet, and then moved on to the New York City Opera, where she remained for the next decade performing as a guest artist with ballet companies all over the world. In 1989 she ventured across the plaza to the Metropolitan Opera, where she stayed for the next 13 years. She now has dedicated her life to training young dancers from the Region and guiding them toward successful careers in dance.

About The Nutcracker

The Nutcracker Ballet was first presented at the Mariinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg, Russia, on December 17, 1892. Choreographer Marius Petipa commissioned Peter Tchaikovsky, the famous Russian composer, to compose the ballet. George Balanchine popularized the ballet with his 1954 production, casting real children to play children for the first time.

This Tannersville production of The Nutcracker came about originally as a thank you to the Catskill Mountain Foundation for allowing Victoria to coach in their beautiful space, The Red Barn. The Foundation wanted a venue to give local children the gift of performing in a ballet. It has developed and grown over the years and has touched both the participants and the audience, and has created a community that loves and embraces dance as something valuable to be nurtured and shared.

Catskill Mountain Foundation Community Class

Because of the excellent work Ms. Rinaldi saw from The Nutcracker casts over the years, she felt these local children deserved the same quality dance education you might find in a major metropolitan area. Thus, the Catskill Mountain Foundation Community Class was formed. To date, over 60 children from the Mountaintop have received low cost ballet lessons modeled after the elite ballet classes Ms. Rinaldi took as a child prior to her long professional career.

Dance training is excellent for almost everyone. A child with dance training will carry themselves differently. They’ll cultivate discipline that will help them in almost every other instance in life. They learn to work well with others, and to take direction and criticism with grace. Ballet is an art form that has been handed down from teacher to student, from coach to mentor to performer for centuries. But an audience is essential for its survival.

Ms. Rinaldi’s elite private students have continued to give back to the community. They’re fantastic role models as they perform alongside our young dancers in The Nutcracker. CMF has been proud to help launch what will undoubtedly be some luminous dance careers.

Participation in the Nutcracker and the Community Class has taught our local children discipline, musicality, mastery over muscles, and grace. Come and support our local performers, and be part of the Holiday magic.

Nutcracker Alumni who have just started their professional dance careers include:

Nikita Boris, 18, Sugar Plum Fairy 2015 – 2016, joined Boston Ballet II this year.
Freeda Electra Handelsmann, 19, Round Top NY. Christmas Star and Arabian, 2016. Alvin Ailey Pre-professional Program, awarded full 4-year scholarships in Dance from Goucher College, Maryland and Cal Arts, California. She is in her second year at Cal-Arts.
Orlando Harbutt, 17, Hudson, NY. Nutcracker Prince, 2015-2016. Gold Medal for Contemporary VKIBC, Scholarships to School of American Ballet and ABT’s JKO School of Dance. Orlando entered Juilliard this September on a full 4-year scholarship.

Sydney Henson, 14, Saugerties, NY. Clara, 2015-2017, Snow Queen and Marzipan, 2018. She has won admission to both JKO and Washington Ballet summer intensives. Local audiences have watched Sydney blossom before their eyes, from a juvenile in ballet slippers all the way to a ballerina on pointe. This year, Sydney has been promoted to her first major pas de deux in *The Nutcracker*.

For these young dancers on their way to professional dance careers, it’s a great opportunity to dance the roles that will undoubtedly be part of their professional careers in the near future.

**Tickets and More Information**

Nutcracker Performances are Friday, December 7, 2018 at 7:30 pm; Saturday, December 8 at 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm; and Sunday, December 9 at 2:00 pm at The Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville, NY. Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students. Please note that these are extremely popular performances—advance reservations are highly recommended.

**Village of Tannersville Second Annual Winter Walk**

The Saturday performances of *The Nutcracker* will be part of the Village of Tannersville’s second annual Winter Walk. On Saturday, December 8, the streets and businesses of Tannersville will be decked out in their holiday finest as strolling carolers and costumed characters handing out treats for the kids add to the festive atmosphere. The Mountain Top Library will kick off the Winter Walk with a Concert on Friday evening, featuring the Greene Room Players.

The annual tree lighting will take place after the matinee performance of *The Nutcracker* on Saturday, and fireworks will cap off the festivities after the evening performance.

**Usher in the holidays with a full day of festivities in beautiful Tannersville!**
The Blackhead Range. Photo by Francis X. Driscoll, francisxdriscoll.com

As the year comes to an end, this is a good time to think back on adventures you’ve enjoyed in the Catskills and think about all of the hard work that has gone into making your experience more enjoyable in the great outdoors. There’s an army of volunteers who spend thousands of hours every year maintaining, building and protecting the trails, fire towers, lean-tos and open spaces of the Catskills. These hardworking volunteers partner with land managers such as the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and many smaller landowners who open their lands to public recreation. In many cases, it is thanks to these volunteers, in a time of shrinking budgets for many agencies, that keep the region’s trails open and accessible to the public and ensure that important stewardship projects move ahead.

Not only that, but many of the organizations that help manage these volunteers and work towards improving the Catskills are small nonprofits that rely on donations and gifts from individuals who care about the Catskills. That support translates directly into the protection and preservation of the Catskills!

Hikers, Walkers and Mountain Bikers, Be Alert During Seasonal Hunting Seasons

Rifle season for deer hunting began on November 17 and runs through December 9. There are also seasons for turkey, bear, bobcat and other small mammals. For all the details about hunting seasons, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation maintains a website at dec.ny.gov/outdoor/65231.html with extensive seasonal information on all of the different hunting seasons, their geographic areas and additional information for both hunters and those who wish to recreate during the fall hunting season.

Hikers, walkers and anyone planning on being in the woods who is not a hunter, should always be aware of the hunting regulations in the area where they are recreating and should always wear blaze orange during hunting seasons to reduce the risk of any incidents.

Don’t forget to watch your pets too! Dogs should be wearing blaze orange when they are in the woods with you during hunting seasons and should always remain under your control to avoid incidents.
Regularly Updated Trail Conditions now available for the Catskill Park Trails
The Catskill Center is now providing Trail Conditions for the Catskills that will be updated weekly on Thursday evenings (and more frequently as needed). The regularly updated trail conditions are being published on the Catskill Interpretive Center’s website at catskillinterpretivecenter.org/trail.

Catskill Park Day Coming in February
Help Support the Catskills!
Organized annually by the Catskill Park Coalition, which is co-chaired by the Catskill Center, the 2019 Catskill Park Day will be held on Tuesday, February 5, 2019 in Albany. This day is an opportunity for supporters of the Catskills to have their voice heard in Albany and to make a difference in the support and funding that the Park receives. For more information visit catskillcenter.org/advocacy or call 845 586 2611.

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 Catskills. As the official visitor center for the Catskill Park, the Hinchey Center is where you can learn about the vast outdoor recreational opportunities in the area, as well as discover Catskills 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!

You can visit CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or e-mail info@catskillcenter.org for more information. The Catskill Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper.

Catskill Park Advisory Committee
Did 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 cccd@catskillcenter.org.

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 catskillconservationcorps.org.

Catskill Center Holiday Gathering
On Thursday, December 6, join the staff and members of the Board of Directors of the Catskill Center to celebrate the holidays
with an open house. There will be light snacks and drinks available and you are urged to bring your own favorites for your friends and neighbors to enjoy!

The open house will take place from 4pm to 7pm at the Catskill Center’s Erpf Center (43355 Route 28, Arkville, NY 12485). For more information please call the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611 or e-mail the Catskill Center at cccd@catskillcenter.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 resources … 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 at 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.

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society, the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce. He is the host of Catskill Digest on WIOX Community Radio (91.3 FM in the Central Catskills or streaming at wioxradio.org). Jeff graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for many years as an Environmental Planner in New England before coming back to New York and the Catskills in the nonprofit sector. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
A wonderful selection of gift items, including fun and creative toys, jewelry, ceramics, cards, wrapping paper and gift bags, hand-woven bags and baskets, cozy blankets, holiday ornaments, candles, kitchen towels and more!

FOR KIDS (and kids-at-heart)

A Fun Filled Tour Around The World!
It’s a fun filled tour across the globe. This classic matching game includes 72 cards featuring characters from 36 countries. Enjoy exploring the world all the while developing memory, concentration and matching skills.

Adventure Is Just A Branch Away!
Join adorable critters as they navigate the seasons and make new friends in their towering treehouse. Imaginative play and puzzle logic intersect as each interlocking branch of this innovative puzzle tells a new story. Endless combinations provide hours of entertainment and learning.

For adults as well as children, these handsome, beautifully colored balancing blocks are stone shaped but made of solid oak with water-based paints and come packaged in a cotton drawstring bag inside it’s original gift box.

The Building Blocks For Playing With Words!
Alpha shapes offer a new way to see the beauty of letterforms. With this colorful set of wood shapes, you can create an endless number of personalized messages for play and display.

Come with us to wondrous places from fantastic dream worlds, where panthers have zebra stripes, mountains are upside down, and paper boats become islands in the sea... Halfway between reality and dreams, this unusual atlas shows us imaginary worlds filled with beautiful, magical shapes. It maps places that do not really exist ... or may they do exist!

Welcome to Eco-Kids, a family run business that encourages creative play the natural way. This natural, eco-friendly play dough is safe for our children and better for their world!

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FOR THE HOME

Produced locally by Cheyenne Mallo, these one-of-a-kind mugs are decorated with hand-drawn accurate topographical maps of our region. Completely food safe.

Highly graphic in design, these black and white ceramic bowls made by New Yorker, Dana Bechert, may be used as planters as well as for food service.

Hand painted, delightfully decorated bowls from Turkey. A large assortment is available, each one is unique and completely food safe!

Ceramic leaf platter by beloved and admired New York artisan, Ruth Sachs. Several sizes available, each one unique.

These lovely, aromatic candles are made from 100% pure essential oils, soy wax and coconut oil by Village Common. 6 ounces, 35 hour burn time and coming in several fragrances: Bergamont-Clove-Nutmeg, Fir-Frankincense-Pine Needle or Birch, Cedar & Cinnamon Leaf.

World renowned and American made, Pendleton blankets offer the utmost in use and pleasure. 100% wool, available in a variety of sizes and colors!

Handcrafted eggshell ornament by J. Brooke Patterson of Oakland, CA. Inside the space provided by real eggshells, she creates beautiful dioramas, using a variety of materials and methods.

JEWELRY

Handmade by Pacific Northwest artisan, Nancy Heinrich, each of her clock face bracelets have that feel of elegance and warmth. Each piece is as unique as it is timeless.

A wide selection of colorful, handmade jewelry from World Finds, a strictly Fair Trade company that supports hundreds of women artisans in Asia, allowing them to be financially independent and prosperous. We embrace their motto: Ethical and Sustainable!

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**HANDBAGS**

Hand-made, hand-printed felt bags produced by artisans in Asia by Fibers of Life, another Fair Trade company that we are proud to work with — a portion of their profits go to fighting child labor. Their motto: Real Fibers. Real Beauty. Real People. Real Impact!

**Made by artisans in India** for World Finds, a Fair Trade Company, which means: sustainability & empowerment! Their ethical designs support communities, protect the environment and provide disadvantaged women with dignified work and hope!

![Handbag](image)

This fair trade and eco-friendly handbag (comes in many sizes and colors) are designed to help carry a cause — profits help to fight human trafficking! Made in Cambodia by Malia.

![Another Handbag](image)

Another Fair Trade and Eco-Friendly bag from Malia, made by artisans in Cambodia out of recycled materials with lots of interior pockets.

**CALENDARS, PAPER & JOURNALS**

We searched far and wide to discover and provide you with a great selection of journals. This one, from Alibabette Editions, Paris, is a fine example of European sensibility: beautifully understated design and high quality paper — functional and joyful to use!

![Journals](image)

Oh boy! A set of 26 rubber stamps from a vintage American alphabet. Includes a black ink pad. For writing letters, creating art projects as well as making unique holiday ornaments.

**SOAPS**

Shea butter soaps made for generations by the same family in Raleigh, N.C. — beautifully wrapped, available in 2 sizes and many different fragrances.

![Shea Butter Soaps](image)

We are offering many distinct calendars for 2019. This one, from Snow & Graham, is a charming design, clean and crisp, for mounting on the wall, a guaranteed 12 months of viewing pleasure!
A carefully curated selection of 3000 titles, including contemporary poetry, art, fiction, local geography, sustainability and children’s books.

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7971 Main Street
Village of Hunter

ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
6050 Main Street
Village of Tannersville

DECEMBER FILMS
These are some of the films we will show in December. The schedule changes each week. Shows open on Friday and run Friday-Sunday.

For the most up-to-date schedule, call 518 263 4702 or visit www.catskillmtn.org.

Ticket Prices (Screens 1 (in 2D), 2 & 3, and the Orpheum): $9 / $7 seniors & children under 11
3D Ticket Prices: $11 / $9 seniors & children under 11

View trailers for our films online at www.catskillmtn.org

ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
6050 Main Street, Village of Tannersville

FREE SOLO (RATED PG-13, 100 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JIMMY CHIN, ELIZABETH CHAI VASARHELYI
STARRING: ALEX HONNOLD
Follow Alex Honnold as he becomes the first person to ever free solo climb Yosemite’s 3,000-ft high El Capitan Wall. 11/30-12/2 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“To watch Honnold think through each ledge of his climbs can stop the heart; to watch him navigate human emotion might melt it.”
—Alan Scherstuhl, L.A. Weekly

THE OLD MAN AND THE GUN (RATED PG-13, 93 MINS)
DIRECTED BY DAVID LOWERY
STARRING: ROBERT REDFORD, CASEY AFFLECK, SISSY SPACEK
Based on the true story of Forrest Tucker and his audacious escape from San Quentin at the age of 70 to an unprecedented string of heists that confounded authorities and enchanted the public. 12/14-12/23 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“...David Lowery’s The Old Man & the Gun — a dapper, low-key riff on the bank-robber genre — can play things soft, counting on Redford’s charm to fuel the show.”
—Peter Debruge, Variety

Small Faces Opens December 8
CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?  
(RATED R, 106 MINS)
DIRECTED BY MARIELLE HELLER  
STARRING: MELISSA MCCARTHY
Lee Israel made her living in the 1970’s and 80’s writing celebrity profiles. When she is no longer able to get published, she turns her art form to deception. 12/28-1/6/19
Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“McCarthy elevates the material at every opportunity…. 
—Eric Kohn, IndieWire

DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
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FANTASTIC BEASTS:  
THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD  
(RATED PG-13, 134 MINS)
DIRECTED BY DAVID YATES  
STARRING: EDDIE REDMAYNE, KATHARINE WATERSTON, DAN FOGLER
The second installment of the “Fantastic Beasts” series set in J.K. Rowling’s Wizarding World. Visit catskillmtn.org for complete showtimes

“There’s real magic here....
—Fionnuala Halligan, Screen International

CREED II  
(RATED PG-13, 130 MINS)
DIRECTED BY STEVEN CAPLE JR.  
STARRING: MICHAEL B. JORDAN, SYLVESTER STALLONE
Light heavyweight contender Adonis Creed faces off against Viktor Drago, the son of Ivan Drago. Visit catskillmtn.org for complete showtimes

“...Jordan invests each moment with such fierce conviction that he makes it all seem like it matters.”
—Owen Gleiberman, Variety

COLETTE  
(RATED R, 111 MINS)
DIRECTED BY WASH WESTMORELAND  
STARRING: KEIRA KNIGHTLEY
Colette is pushed by her husband to write novels under his name. Upon their success, she fights to make her talents known. 11/30-12/9. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“...ranks as one of the great roles for which Keira Knightley will be remembered.”
—Peter Debruge, Variety

WILDLIFE  
(RATED PG-13, 105 MINS)
DIRECTED BY PAUL DANO  
STARRING: JAKE GYLLENHAAL, CAREY MULLIGAN
A teenage boy must deal with his mother’s complicated responses after his father temporarily abandons them to take a menial and dangerous job. 12/28-1/6/19.
Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“[Dano] gives his actors space so that the rhythms are their own, and they hold us through the tough final scenes and bittersweet ending. This is a superb film.”
—David Edelstein, New York Magazine (Vulture)

THE NUTCRACKER AND THE FOUR REALMS  
(RATED PG, 99 MINS)
DIRECTED BY LASSE HALLSTROM, JOE JOHNSTON  
STARRING: MACKENZIE FOY, KEIRA KNIGHTLEY, HELEN MIRREN
A young girl is transported into a magical world of gingerbread soldiers and an army of mice. Opens 12/14. Visit catskillmtn.org for complete showtimes

BEAUTIFUL BOY  
(RATED R, 120 MINS)
DIRECTED BY FELIX VAN GROENINGEN  
STARRING: STEVE CARELL, TIMOTHEE CHALAMET, MAURA TIERNEY
Based on the best-selling memoirs, Beautiful Boy chronicles the heartbreaking and inspiring experience of survival, relapse, and recovery in a family coping with addiction over many years. 12/14-12/23. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“Strong, committed performances and the upsetting ring of reality anchor a highly-personal film....”
—Fionnuala Halligan, Screen International

MARY POPPINS RETURNS  
(RATED R, 111 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ROB MARSHALL  
STARRING: EMILY BLUNT, MERYL STREEP, ANGELA LANSBURY
Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael’s children through a difficult time in their lives. Opens 12/21. Visit catskillmtn.org for complete showtimes

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(RATED PG, 99 MINS)
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STARRING: MACKENZIE FOY, KEIRA KNIGHTLEY, HELEN MIRREN
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BRINGING THE COMMUNITY TOGETHER THROUGH THE ARTS

MAY
American Ballet Theatre Studio Company
Saturday, May 11 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Resident Artist Concert
Saturday, May 26 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Alexei Lubimov
Guest Artist, Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Sunday, May 27 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JULY
OMNY Taiko 4th of July Free Community Concert
Saturday, July 6 @ 6:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Catskill Mountain Foundation Benefit
Saturday, July 13 @ 6:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

National Dance Institute Performance
Saturday, July 20 @ 7:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

AUGUST
Shai Wosner and Jennie Koh
Saturday, August 3 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Manhattan in the Mountains
Resident Artist Concert
Saturday, August 10 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Manhattan in the Mountains Young Artist Concert
Saturday, August 17 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Oh Hudson! Upstate Band and David Gonzalez
Saturday, August 24 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

On the High Wire with Philippe Petit
Saturday, August 31 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

OCTOBER
Cirque Mei
Saturday, October 12 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

NOVEMBER
Miroslav and Merima
Saturday, November 9 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

The Knights Chamber Orchestra
Saturday, November 30 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

DECEMBER
The Nutcracker
Friday, December 13 @ 7:30pm
Saturday, December 14 @ 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Sunday, December 15 @ 2:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Tickets will go on sale soon! Check www.catskillmtn.org for updates
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- Is the home of the Piano Performance Museum, a rare collection of historic playable pianos.
- Runs a dozen studio arts programs, with students from around the U.S.
- Shows more than 100 films on our four screens in Hunter and Tannersville.
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DECEMBER EVENTS
AT A GLANCE

Full film schedule was not available at press time. New films start every Friday, and run Friday-Sunday. Please call 518 263 4702 or visit www.catskillmtn.org for the most up-to-date schedule.

While there, sign up for e-mail updates so you can get the newest schedule delivered to your e-mail box each week!

PERFORMANCES

(F) NOV 30
FREE SOLO
7:30 PM
COLETTE
7:15 PM
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
CREED 2

(ST) DEC 1
FREE SOLO
4:00 & 7:30 PM
COLETTE
4:15 & 7:15 PM
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
CREED 2

(SU) DEC 2
FREE SOLO
7:30 PM
COLETTE
2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
CREED 2

(G) DEC 7
THE NUTCRACKER
7:30 PM
COLETTE
7:15 PM
SMALL FACES OPENING RECEPTION
5:00-8:00 PM
COLETTE
4:15 & 7:15 PM

(F) DEC 14
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS

(ST) DEC 15
FREE SHOWING: "MARY POPPINS" (1964)
1:00 PM
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
4:00 & 7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
4:15 & 7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS

(SU) DEC 16
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

(F) DEC 21
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

(ST) DEC 22
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
4:00 & 7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
4:15 & 7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

(SU) DEC 23
THE OLD MAN & THE GUN
7:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL BOY
2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?
7:30 PM
WILDLIFE
7:15 PM
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

FILMS AT THE DOCTOROW

(F) NOV 30
FREE SOLO
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(ST) DEC 1
FREE SOLO
COLETTE
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
CREED 2

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(ST) DEC 15
THE NUTCRACKER
BEAUTIFUL BOY
THE NUTCRACKER & THE FOUR REALMS
MARY POPPINS RETURNS

(SU) DEC 16
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