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WATER/WAYS CONCERT AT ASHOKAN CENTER

ICE HARVEST FESTIVAL AT HANFORD MILLS MUSEUM: Winter’s Coolest Tradition

POETRY Poems by Mackenzie Kristofco and Dianne Sefcik Curated by Robert Tomlinson

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EAT DRINK 28: A Food & Wine Lover’s Dream Located in the Heart of the Catskills

A GARDENER MAKES SAUERKRAUT By Margaret Donsbach Tomlinson

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FEBRUARY AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION
“[MTA] has become a quietly thriving offshoot of the city’s contemporary performance world: a magnet for adventurous urban artists and a devoted local audience.” —The New York Times

“There’s a sense that 2020 is going to be a momentous year, and we’re certainly looking at it that way at Mount Tremper Arts. The season is full of artists who turn the corner through experimentation, a certain fearlessness, and an overwhelming commitment to their vision and craft. Our Watershed Laboratory season is at its very core a collaborative endeavor, and this year we’re partnering with friends throughout the Catskills to present the joyful theater group Circus Amok. It’s our most ambitious endeavor yet. Our eight other projects in 2020 also encapsulate what I see as our most important role in the community: to encourage us to consider different perspectives, engage with each other through shared performance experiences, and to strengthen the notion that we are all part of this symbiotic mycorrhiza network. In the words of our co-founders, ‘an experience can be transformative; a question can offer insight; and a simple conversation can be a doorway.’ So come on over for an adventure and have your Watershed moment—we’ll talk about it all at the post-show campfire over s’mores.”

Mount Tremper Arts (MTA) is an artist-founded laboratory space dedicated to supporting artists in the creation and presentation of new works of contemporary art. Founded in 2008 by visual artist Mathew Pokoik and choreographer Aynsley Vandenbroucke, MTA cultivates generative artistic communities while making experimental contemporary art accessible to its diverse local community.

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The Hudson River Maritime Museum is pleased to partner with the Ashokan Center to host a “WaterWays Concert” in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution’s “Water/Ways” traveling exhibit, on view now at the Hudson River Maritime Museum through February 23, 2020.

Taking place on Sunday, February 9, 2020, the WaterWays Concert will begin at 3:00 pm and will feature performances by Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, as well as Betty and the Baby Boomers. Water-themed music will be the focus of the concert. The concert will take place at the Ashokan Center, located at 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge, NY.

Included in the afternoon program will be a showing of an abbreviated version of the documentary film, Deep Water, which recounts the history of the Ashokan Reservoir. Filmmaker Tobe Carey will be present to offer commentary and answer questions.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $5 for kids (13 & under) and will include light refreshments and FREE admission to the “Water/Ways” exhibit at the museum. Wine, beer, and hard cider will also be offered via cash bar.

For those interested in making a day of the program, at noon that same Sunday, February 9, 2020, Adam Bosch of the New York City Department of Environmental Protection will lead a winter hike along the new Ashokan Reservoir trail and discuss the history and modern uses of the reservoir. This program is free and open to the public.

To register for these and other programs related to the Water/Ways exhibit, visit hrmm.org/waterways or call 845 338 0071.

Water/Ways Concert at Ashokan Center
Performances by Betty and the Baby Boomers, Jay Ungar & Molly Mason, and Film with Tobe Carey

Tobe Carey
Tobe Carey is an independent film producer, director, and photographer. He is president of Willow Mixed Media, a not-for-profit arts organization working on issues of social concern. The documentary Deep Water is the story of a city desperate for pure water and the reluctant rural area that was forced to provide it. Today, the Watershed provides billions of gallons of pure water to New York City. Hundreds of vintage photographs, rare films and interviews with historians and residents make Deep Water a compelling and moving documentary.

Jay Ungar & Molly Mason
Jay Ungar & Molly Mason are masters of music and storytelling. Jay’s fiddling is brimming with playfulness, drama, soulfulness and technical verve, as he explores the many musical styles and idioms that he has made his own. Molly's total mastery and inventiveness on piano and guitar, along with her rich and expressive vocals, reveal the deep emotions that flow in the duo’s veins.

Betty and the Baby Boomers
Having taught and sung about the river for over 30 years, Betty and the Baby Boomers are considered by many to be the voice of the Hudson River. The group wraps distinctive four-part harmonies and sparkling guitar and Dobro licks around songs from Pete Seeger, Phil Ochs, and others who inspired their generation, as well as contemporary and original material in that tradition.
About the Water/Ways Exhibition

Water/Ways is part of the Smithsonian’s Think Water Initiative to raise awareness of water as a critical resource for life through exhibitions, educational resources and public programs. Inaugural funding for the New York State tour was provided by the Smithsonian Institution, Hadley Exhibits, Inc., the Erie Canalway National Heritage Corridor, the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, and the New York State Canal Corporation.

Water/Ways was inspired by an exhibition organized by the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and the Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul, in collaboration with Great Lakes Science Center, Cleveland; The Field Museum, Chicago; Instituto Sângari, Sao Paulo, Brazil; National Museum of Australia, Canberra; Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada; San Diego Natural History Museum; and Science Centre Singapore with PUB Singapore.

The exhibition is part of Museum on Main Street, a unique collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), state humanities councils and museum associations across the nation, and local host institutions. To learn more about Water/Ways and other Museum on Main Street exhibitions, visit museumonmainstreet.org. The public can participate in the conversation on social media at #thinkWater.

About the Hudson River Maritime Museum

Located along the historic Rondout Creek in downtown Kingston, NY, the Hudson River Maritime Museum is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the maritime history of the Hudson River, its tributaries, and related industries. HRMM opened the Wooden Boat School in 2016 and the Sailing & Rowing School in 2017. For more information, visit hrmm.org or call 845 338 0071.
Hanford Mills Museum in East Meredith will hold the 31st Annual Ice Harvest Festival on Saturday, February 1, 2020. In the days before mechanical refrigeration, ice harvesting was an essential wintertime activity. The ice harvested in the winter would be used to keep food and agricultural products cold in the warmer months.

“To farmers, ice was a winter crop and a way to generate income in the winter,” says Liz Callahan, the Executive Director of Hanford Mills Museum. She said they have been watching the weather and assessing the quality of the ice on the Mill Pond, just as farmers did a century ago. Staff shovel snow from the ice to encourage a good crop of clear ice.

“Safety is the priority. Ice must be at least eight inches thick for visitors to fully participate in ice harvesting,” she said. “But there is a slate of fun activities people can enjoy regardless. With the cold weather returning, we are hopeful for a good harvest.” In the past ten years, ice depth has ranged from 7-20 inches.

With enough ice, visitors can borrow ice cleats and walk on the frozen Mill Pond and use an ice saw to cut ice, and other historic tools to maneuver the ice up a ramp. The ice blocks, which typically weigh 50 pounds, are then transferred to the ice house by bobsled. The ice is stacked in the ice house, insulated with sawdust from the Mill. Callahan says the ice will last until the fall.

Another ice-dependent activity is ice fishing. The Dave Brandt Chapter of Trout Unlimited will provide the equipment and expertise to offer kids the chance to try ice fishing. “It is always wonderful to see a child’s beaming face when they catch a fish, and the Trout Unlimited volunteers are really great,” says Callahan.

The SUNY Delhi Hospitality Center Ice Carving Team will use a variety of tools, including chainsaws and blow torches, to create beautiful ice sculptures. Blacksmiths will demonstrate a variety of historic smithing techniques to make cooking utensils and decorative pendants. In the John Hanford Farmhouse, which recreates home life in the 1920s, there will be cooking demonstrations using the Royal Bride wood-fired cookstove.

Exhibitors include Kortright Handiworks, Watershed Agricultural Council, Cooperstown Distillery, Byebrook Farm, Catharina’s Hats and Mittens, Catskill Forest Association, and the Dave Brandt Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Hanford Mills will also offer a variety of kids’ activities, including a scavenger hunt.

More than 15 area restaurants will provide soup and chili at the Hot Soup Buffet. Restaurants providing soup include: Al fresco’s Italian Bistro, Applebee’s, Autumn Cafe, Blue Bee Cafe, Brooks House of BBQ, Cafe Ommegang, Cooperstown Diner, Danny’s Market, Denny’s, Jackie’s Restaurant, Morey’s Family
(CON)TEMPORARY LANDSCAPES

Works by Alon Koppel

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Restaurant, Oneonta Bagel Company, the Otesaga, Simply Thai, and TK’s Diner. Proceeds from the soup buffet and cookie sale (baked goods provided by Junkyard Bakehaus) benefit Hanford Mills Museum’s educational programs.

The ice must be 8 or more inches deep before the public is allowed on the frozen pond. If there is 6-8 inches of quality ice, Hanford Mills staff will cut ice, and visitors can transfer the ice from the pond to the ice house. Visitors can check hanfordmills.org about ice harvesting conditions or call 607 278 5744.

The Ice Harvest Festival is sponsored by Five Star Subaru, SUNY Delhi Hospitality Management Department, and WSKG. The Ice Harvest Festival is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

About Hanford Mills Museum
Hanford Mills Museum operates an authentic water- and steam-powered historic site, which includes a sawmill, gristmill and woodworking shop. The mission of Hanford Mills Museum is to inspire audiences of all ages to explore connections among energy, technology, natural resources and entrepreneurship in rural communities with a focus on sustainable choices. Hanford Mills, which is listed on the National and New York State Registers of Historic Places, will open for the 2020 season on May 15. Children 12 and under receive free admission. Admission for adults and teens is $9; senior admission is $7. Hanford Mills Museum members receive free admission. Discounts also are available for teachers, first responders, veterans, members of the military, EBT cardholders, and AAA members.

Hanford Mills is located at 51 County Highway 12 in East Meredith, at the intersection of Delaware County Routes 10 & 12, just 10 miles from Oneonta, and 15 miles from Delhi. For more information, visit hanfordmills.org or call 607 278 5744.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation presents

BEEP
A slightly sideways tale about unexpected friendship.

Wednesday, April 22 @ 3:45 pm
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Currently, my poetic focus has been on the nature of memory and time, and more specifically how time and memory are only considerable by the terms of poetry—that is, poetry is the unmarrying of people from their definitions, the terms people are socialized with which to consider the world, their words. In the ocean of reality which poetry allows, wave recycling into wave, memory into memory, the possibility of time, unmarred by the terms given, arise as clear as the patterns of seasons. Robert Kelly says, “logic is the poetry of frightened men” and so poetry is the fearless, the being in the unknown yet experience-able, the honest, the movement behind the curtain What then of memory? What then of our time? Always here, unbridled, in this present. An oceanic organization of everything that has happened.

OAK HILL NY

It’s not like anything.
It’s the creek
in black viscous procession
along the white snow bank
the word of oblivion
slips from each flake
to nest on its magic ground
to tongue the void
and say here a creek.
The question is another world.
A perpetual motion machine.
The pine tree dusting snow into the blizzard silence
where the villagers constructed the original bridge in the 1830s
longing to say tomorrow I can build my farm and walk to town
the window will overlook the church graveyard
where granite tombs rise the staff
of asclepius into the dell greyness
take my axis mundi here God
push me like the eventual snowmelt on this creekbed.
It is not the question of tomorrow
it is nothing like that
nothing.
BOAT RIDE ON PROSPECT PARK

1.

Alarms during the blue recesses of her thoughts
   Eyes lake movement across the reeds
At the center of larger obelisques
   Geese in baroque procession past the egret
Humble island or solitary boat
   Where questions of the building
Is this a house for me?
Orange blossoms
   And distance I unmarry
In godly fashion the dream from the shoes
   As in the sun rotunda corinating your head
The between is there and not
The former tree from the later
This is the house of armfuls of leaves
   The arms needed to carry
The canopies of body that have fallen
   Arms ensconce this torso
The point of history jackknifed
   Into this quiet lake.

2.

Quiet
As after you said it
Time is your leg
Thru the wind of space
Landing on the bench
Tableaux of people sitting across
The nebula waiting for arrival
The car zooms down eastern parkway
Every possible streetlight
The hat of the hour
Quietly there
Quiet
Boat rides
The waters beneath slipping into waters.

ONLY ONCE

All the leaves fallen that have brought us here.
Rain of one thousand faces swelling the hauls
of this body to your body.

   Some treacherous and dangling thought
   works eddies thru present monoliths
   whispering to come away from me.

But look at us; the moon is up.
There is soft pearl light in the forest.
Touch this brick as a petal.

Our bones
   too good to do anything else
but move us.

The cypresses’ wistful predominance of the avenue.
   There isn’t a way to search or map
   what happened before.

Finding us across from each other in the tub;
lacunae away from any other moment.

As the horizons forward swell
past the thought of the body
the unrepeatable touch
   of this present river.
RED OCHRE

long before there were jets
there was wind like that
carving canyons of sound
in the realms
of ancient birds
dusting themselves
with red ochre
(so as to be invisible)
soaring
cobalt blue
vermilion
and copper
stars exploding in their black eyes
as they tuck their camouflaged nests
into the walls
of the mineral
veil

red ochre, red ochre
gold
was still in the ground
no robes glittered
in the sun
no boots scoured
the earth

soft animal skins
shod some
disguising themselves
with ochres
of all colors
with bones, teeth, feathers
scaling
the faces of rock
or entering
the pores of rock
to sanctuary
in vascular hallows
painting
their stories
in pigment

ON THE SNOWY ROAD TO COCHRAN

on the snowy road to Cochran
Northern Lights begin to dance
mesmerizing night
whispering green and fuchsia veils

Northern Lights begin to dance
pentimento stars emerge
whispering green and fuchsia veils
women on a journey

pentimento stars emerge
we might lift off and join them
women on a journey
enchantment taking hold

we might lift off and join them
Orion is my man
enchantment taking hold
Winter Bringer wins my heart

Orion is my man
mesmerizing night
Winter Bringer wins my heart
on the snowy road to Cochran
IF ALL THERE WAS

As if all there were, were fireflies
And from them you could infer the meadow
—Rebecca Elson

(Reflecting on the existence of dark matter)

if all there was was love
what would you infer

would you infer yourself into existence
living in paradise
with someone whose life
you loved as much or more than your own
someone
you wanted all the best for
with children
all inferring more from love

would you all or each
infer other beings into existence as well
flies
flowers
waterfalls
fruit
a perennial self-seeding
glorious garden
maybe vast bluegreen oceans
full of presences
all manifestations of love
inferring themselves
and others into substance
invisible
though we all may be

would you infer night
day
the Milky Way
the Himalayas
Auroras at the poles
the Southern Cross
whales just below the surface
swimming breaching
blazing sparkling wakes of light
bejeweled themselves as they shed those magical
bioluminescent planktons of the sea

might you infer Tahiti
date and coconut palms
exotic birds
boreal forests of cedar and spruce
pine cattail caribou
lichen
sycamore roses grass
polliwogs
bears

Africa Asia Turtle Island
all the land masses
in rivers oceans lakes

if all there was was love
what would you infer

A Responsibility to Awe: Poems
by Rebecca Elson

Rebecca Elson was an astronomer. Her work took her to the boundary of the visible and measurable. Facts are only as interesting as the possibilities they open up to the imagination, she wrote. Her research involved dark matter—hidden mass which can be inferred only from its influence on observable objects: As if, from fireflies, one could infer the field. Her poems, too, make inferences and speculate, setting out always from meticulous observation and not deterred by a knowledge of how little we can know of the universe.
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Occupying the site of the former Landau Grill, the new Woodstock Pub serves “Pub fare with a Mediterranean flair,” with special Greek and Italian nights. Soups, salads, burgers and sandwiches, including vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options. Their Sweet Chili Cauliflower Wings were the winner of the 2019 Taste of Woodstock for Best Side Dish!

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Think of Eat Drink 28 as a culinary collective. The four businesses are independently owned but together create a gourmet row found nowhere else in Ulster County. This short stretch of Route 28 is a food and wine lover’s dream, a shopping destination featuring some of the most delicious food in the Hudson Valley. Look for the yellow and blue Eat Drink 28 highway signs, then cruise in and let your stomach guide you.

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**EAT DRINK 28**
A Food and Wine Lover’s Dream Located in the Heart of the Catskills
A Gardener Makes Sauerkraut

By Margaret Donsbach Tomlinson

Sauerkraut is surprisingly easy to make. And homemade sauerkraut has a crispness and flavor that's not possible in a mass-produced, heat-canned product. Like yogurt, live sauerkraut contains healthful probiotics. In fact, where a typical high quality purchased yogurt might contain six or seven different strains of probiotic, sauerkraut may contain up to 28, each potentially offering a slightly different health benefit.

Winter is a great time to make sauerkraut. Cool temperatures in a cellar, attic or kitchen window promote the growth of lactobacilli and other probiotics while inhibiting mold. Cabbage survives sub-freezing temperatures in the garden and keeps a long time after harvest, so is readily available for purchase or out of the garden. January King, one of the most winter-hardy of all cabbage varieties, withstands temperatures as low as 5°F. Ruby Perfection, one of the more hardy red cabbages, can survive below 20° under protection from a row cover.

To make sauerkraut, you'll need cabbage, salt, a sharp knife, a large bowl, and a glass jar or pottery crock to ferment it in. A glass or pottery weight is helpful, but not essential. As with any cooking project, your hands and tools should be clean, but it's not necessary to sterilize anything, since the probiotics will kill off any harmful bacteria.

Remove a few outer leaves from the cabbage, setting the best one aside to use later. Cut the rest of the cabbage into wedges, trim out the core, and shred the cabbage with a sharp knife. Move the shreds into a bowl, sprinkle them with salt and mix to distribute the salt. Taste as you go to avoid over-salting. Specialty pickling salt, natural sea salt and some varieties of kosher salt can all work well; avoid salt containing iodine or an anti-caking additive, which can affect the kraut’s quality.

Squeeze and knead the salted cabbage to draw out the moisture. Pack it into a crock or Mason jar and press it down to eliminate air bubbles and draw out the brine. A wooden sauerkraut tamper is easy to use, but improvised tampers work fine. Leave an inch or so of space at the top of the crock or jar, cover the shredded cabbage with the cabbage-leaf, and place a weight over the leaf to keep everything under the brine.

Drape a cloth over the top and set the cabbage in a cool place to ferment. A temperature between 55° and 65° is ideal. The sauerkraut is done when it smells and tastes good, usually about a week later. Move it into the refrigerator, and enjoy it all winter in sandwiches, on hot dogs, mixed into cole slaw, or as a dinner side-dish.
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While it is hard to say what typical winter weather might be nowadays, suffice to say this past January has been a little tough to prepare for and react to. We have had snowfalls, frigid temperatures, warmer temperatures, winds, and rain and then back to cold and snow here in the Catskills. This has all led to a multitude of conditions on the trails for those looking to get out on skis, snowshoes or crampons or just in their hiking boots! The best advice I can think of going into February is to be prepared for anything in the mountains. Conditions can and do change quickly, and if you are on the trails in the winter months, you should be spending more time on planning as there is less room for mistakes and errors because of the cold temperatures, generally higher winds, snow, ice and limited daylight hours. Be sure to check out the regularly updated trail conditions posted by the Catskills Visitor Center—they’ll help you know before you go!

February is a very important time in the political life of the Catskills and the Catskill Park. At the State Capital in Albany, this is the time of the year when budgets are being made and priorities are being assessed and discussed. Organizations like the Catskill Center are working hard to raise awareness of the needs of the Catskills and through efforts like Catskill Park Day (February 4), using that opportunity to positively influence the Catskills through the budgeting process.

Think all the hiking trails of the Catskills are in the High Peaks Region? Think again! Thanks to Trailkeeper we have the top five winter hikes in Sullivan County, which is home to the southwestern Catskills and some real gems of trails.

**Catskill Park Day is Tuesday, February 4! Help Support the Catskills!**

Do your part and help the Catskills! Each year in February the Catskill Park Coalition gathers in Albany to meet with legislators to discuss the urgent needs of the Catskill Park and Forest Preserve. This annual Catskill Park Day event has generated historic funding for the region and for the Catskill Park. In years past, this support has helped lead to the development of the Catskill Interpretive Center, inclusion of new public land in the Catskill Park and many other significant improvements in the infrastructure, management and operation of the Catskill Park.

Organized by the Catskill Park Coalition, which is co-chaired by the Catskill Center, the 2019 Catskill Park Awareness Day will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 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, call the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611 or email them at cccd@catskillcenter.org. It’s a great opportunity to get involved in your government and let your representatives know you value the Catskill Park.

**Top 5 Winter Hikes in Sullivan County**

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Never tried a winter hike and need some guidance? A great place to start, and for outdoor gear rentals, visit Morgan Outdoors on Main Street in Livingston Manor, NY or call 845 439 5507.
Weekly Updated Trail Conditions now available for the Catskills

The Catskill Center, through its Catskills Visitor Center, is now providing Trail Conditions for the Catskills. Updated weekly on Thursday evenings, trail conditions are published on the Catskills Visitor Center’s website at catskillvisitorcenter.org/trail.

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 in consultation with the 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 email them 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 need 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 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 in Arkville, NY, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society, the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce. 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 catskillcenter.org.
Susan Phillips is an award winning artist who resides in New York City and Woodstock, NY. Her mediums are photography and mixed media collage.

She is an active member of the Woodstock Artists Association & Museum and the National Association of Women Artists in New York City, where she has been the Gallery Coordinator for over ten years. Ms. Phillips is a member of the Center for Photography in Woodstock, NY, The International Center for Photography in NYC, and the Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild. She is represented by Emerge Gallery, in Saugerties NY.

Her photographs have been exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, (Brooklyn, NY), The Bergen County Museum, (Paramus, NJ), The Belskie Museum of Art, (Closter, NJ), and The Coos Art Museum, (Coos Bay, Or). Her photographs and collages have been showcased in both NYC and Woodstock as well as throughout the US, and can be found in corporate and private collections.

Ms. Phillips was chosen by the Kennedy Publishing Company for inclusion in a book entitled: Best of American Photographers, Volume II. Two photographs were selected for the 2018 autumn edition of the art and literary magazine, Art Ascent. In September of 2018, she received the Highest Photography Award form The National Association Of Women Artists, at their Annual Exhibit (Jurors: Anita Rogers, Anita Rogers Gallery NYC, Lisa Small Senior Curator European Art, Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, NY ). In the summer of 2019, Ms.Phillips was awarded a Photography Residency at Arte Ginistrelli, in Assisi Italy.

She continues to expand her photography portfolios of Graffiti, Puddle Re-flections NYC, Rain, Pond Reflections and Street Seen, among others. Her work can be seen at www.susanbphillips.com
I have spent much of my adult life doing photography. I shoot anything that interests me, but over the years I have developed several portfolios dealing with street life in NYC, places that I have traveled to, and rural life in upstate NY, where I spend a lot of time.

Many of my photographs require the viewer to gaze down, instead of straight ahead; to see how things are magnificently reshaped when one is looking “through” water—whether via puddle reflections, pond reflections or ice formations. Simply gazing out of a window during a rainstorm has been transformative for me.

I love water, and have spent a lot of time studying how it behaves, and photographing through wet surfaces. These photographs ask the viewer to join me as I marvel at how things are magnificently altered when one is looking “through” water. Observed in this way, all is transitory and ephemeral—perhaps a surreal, alternate reality, if you take a minute, and allow yourself to be drawn in by it.

—Susan Phillips
The monthly photography portfolio was a regular (and very popular) feature of the Guide for many years. It is a marvelous vehicle to showcase the rich culture and beauty of the region and the talent of the region’s photographers, and we are pleased to reintroduce it into the Guide this year.

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- UNCUT GEMS (RATED R, 135 MINS)
  DIRECTED BY BENNY SAFDIE & JOSH SAFDIE
  STARRING: ADAM SANDLER, KEITH WILLIAMS RICHARDS
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  “…an insane ride with no respite that will grind your senses down to their last nerve.” —Rodrigo Perez, The Playlist

- DARK WATERS (RATED PG-13, 126 MINS)
  DIRECTED BY TODD HAYNES
  STARRING: ANNE HATHAWAY, MARK RUFFALO, TIM ZROBBINS
  A corporate defense attorney takes on an environmental lawsuit against a chemical company that exposes a lengthy history of pollution. 2/14/20-2/23/20 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30
  “What gives Dark Waters its singular texture is that Todd Haynes ("Carol," "Far From Heaven"), who has never made a drama remotely like this, colors in the scenario with an underlying dimension of personalized obsession.” —Owen Gleiberman, Variety

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(CON)TEMPORARY LANDSCAPES
Opens February 1, Reception February 22

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A HIDDEN LIFE
(RATED PG-13, 174 MINS)
DIRECTED BY TERRENCE MALICK
STARRING: ROMAN GRIFFIN DAVIS, THOMASIN MCKENZIE, SCARLETT JOHANSSON
The Austrian Franz Jägerstätter, a conscientious objector, refuses to fight for the Nazis in World War II.
2/28-3/8/20 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“A sombre spiritual war epic which surges up to claim its place among the director’s most deeply felt, sturdily hewn achievements.”
—Tim Robey, The Telegraph (UK)

DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS
7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter

KNIVES OUT
(RATED PG-13, 130 MINS)
DIRECTED BY RIAN JOHNSON
STARRING: DANIEL CRAIG, CHRIS EVANS, ANA DE ARMAS
When renowned crime novelist Harlan Thrombey is found dead at his estate, the inquisitive and debonair Detective Benoit Blanc is enlisted to investigate. From Harlan’s dysfunctional family to his devoted staff, Blanc sifts through a web of red herrings and self-serving lies to uncover the truth behind Harlan’s untimely death.
1/31/20-2/2/20 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

“A crackling, devious, and hugely satisfying old-school whodunnit with a modern twist ... Even if you do somehow manage to piece the whole thing together in advance, there’s no way of predicting the joy of watching it all unfold.”
—David Ehrlich, IndieWire

BOMBSHELL
(RATED R, 108 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JAY ROACH
STARRING: CHARLIZE THERON, NICOLE KIDMAN, MARGOT ROBBIE
A group of women decide to take on Fox News head Roger Ailes and the toxic atmosphere he presided over at the network.
2/7-2/16/20 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00

“Theron is gobsmackingly good as the real-life screen queen determined to unearth the victims of Fox News’ most powerful predator.”
—Kate Stables, Total Film

CUNNINGHAM
(RATED PG, 93 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ALLA KOVGAN
STARRING: CAROLYN BROWN, JOHN CAGE, ASHLEY CHEN
The iconic Merce Cunningham and the last generation of his dance company is stunningly profiled in Alla Kovgan’s 3D documentary, through recreations of his landmark works and archival footage of Cunningham, John Cage, and Robert Rauschenberg.
2/14-2/23/20 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“What Kovgan’s utterly transporting film does, through a thoughtful and dynamic combination of curated material and new performances, is radiate the rapturous power of dance.”
—Sheri Linden, The Hollywood Reporter

THE SONG OF NAMES
(RATED PG-13, 113 MINS)
DIRECTED BY FRANÇOIS GIRARD
STARRING: CLIVE OWEN, TIM ROTH, JONAH HAUER-KING
Several years after his childhood friend, a violin prodigy, disappears on the eve of his first solo concert, an Englishman travels throughout Europe to find him.
2/28-3/8/20 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“It’s a profound, affecting and beautifully told chronicle of faith, family, obsession and the language of music.”
—Gary Goldstein, Los Angeles Times

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OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW

1917  
(DIRECTED BY SAM MENDES  
STARRING: ANDREW SCOTT, BENEDICT CUMBERBATCH, MARK STRONG  
Two young British privates during the First World War are given an impossible mission: deliver a message deep in enemy territory that will stop 1,600 men, and one of the soldier’s brothers, from walking straight into a deadly trap.

DOLITTLE  
(DIRECTED BY STEPHEN GAGHAN  
STARRING: ROBERT DOWNEY JR., ANTONIO BANDERAS, MICHAEL SHEEN  
A physician discovers that he can talk to animals.

THE GENTLEMEN  
(DIRECTED BY GUY RITCHIE  
STARRING: MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY, CHARLIE HUNNAM  
A British drug lord tries to sell off his highly profitable empire to a dynasty of Oklahoma billionaires.

JUST MERCY  
(RATED PG-13, 137 MINS)  
DIRECTED BY DESTIN DANIEL CRETTON  
STARRING: MARCUS A. GRIFFIN JR., MICHAEL B. JORDAN, JAMIE FOXX  
World-renowned civil rights defense attorney Bryan Stevenson works to free a wrongly condemned death row prisoner.

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG  
(RATED PG, 100 MINS)  
DIRECTED BY JEFF FOWLER  
STARRING: JIM CARREY, ADAM PALLY, JAMES MARSDEN  
A cop in the rural town of Green Hills will help Sonic escape from the government who is looking to capture him.

SPIES IN DISGUISE  
(RATED PG, 101 MINS)  
DIRECTED BY NICK BRUNO, TROY QUANE  
STARRING: WILL SMITH, RACHEL BROSNAHAN, KAREN GILLAN  
When the world’s best spy is turned into a pigeon, he must rely on his nerdy tech officer to save the world.

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WEEKLY CERAMICS CLASSES

BASICS & BEYOND
Instructor: Susan Bogen
June 24 to August 26
Wednesdays 1:30pm to 4:30pm

CLAY FOR SENIORS
Instructor: Susan Beecher
June 24 to August 26
Wednesdays 10:00am to 1:00pm

EXPRESSIVE TIPS & SODA FIRING
Instructor: Kenyon Hansen
July 16 to July 21 9:30am to 5:00pm

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
Instructor: Chris Pickett
July 16 to July 21 9:30am to 5:00pm

FLASHING & FUMING: SPECIAL EFFECTS WITH RAKU
Instructors: Randy Brodnax & Don Ellis
July 23 to July 28 9:30am to 5:00pm

MARRYING FORM AND SURFACE
Instructor: Brenda Quinn
August 27 to September 1
9:30am to 5:00pm

MOSAICS

MAGNIFICENT MOSAICS
Instructor: Cynthia Fisher
July 24 to 26 9:30am to 5:00pm

PAINTING

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING
Instructor: Linda Schultz
June 27 to 28

IMPRESSIONIST PLEIN AIR PAINTING
Instructor: Dimitri Wright
August 28 to 30 10:00am to 4:00pm

FIBER ARTS

BASICS & BEYOND WEEKLY WEAVING CLASS
Instructor: Laura Pierce
Session 1: June 1 to July 20
Mondays- 10:00am to 2:00pm
Session 2: August 10 to September 28
Mondays- 10:00am to 2:00pm

FABRIC MARBLING INTENSIVE
Instructor: Natalie Stopka
August 8 to 9 10:00am to 4:00pm

INTRO TO RIGID HEDDLE
Instructor: Teresa Curtiss
August 1 to 2 10:00am to 3:00pm

CERAMICS WORKSHOPS

HANDBUILDING: TRICKS OF THE TRADE
Instructor: Vince Pitelka
June 18 to June 23 10:00am to 4:00pm

DELICIOUS DISHES
Instructor: Susan Beecher
June 26 to June 28 10:00am to 4:00pm

SENSATIONAL SODA FIRING
Instructor: Bruce Dehnert
July 2 to July 5 9:30am to 5:00pm

SPRINGBOARD
Instructor: Deb Schwartzkopf
July 9 to July 13 10:00am to 5:00pm

MAKING AND TAKING RISKS WITH PAPERCLAY
Instructor: Lisa Chicoine
July 10 to July 13 9:30am to 5:00pm

HISTORY IN OUR HANDS
Instructors: Jeff Oestreich & Susan Beecher
July 30 to August 3 9:30am to 5:00pm

FIRING THE SALT KILN
Instructor: Jack Troy
August 6 to August 11 10:00am to 4:00pm

SLAB BUILT POTTERY: FROM FLAT TO FORM
Instructor: Bill Griffith
August 13 to August 18
10:00am to 4:00pm

VOLUMETRIC IMAGE TRANSFER
Instructor: Forrest Middelton
August 20 to August 24
9:30am to 5:00pm

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2020 PERFORMING ARTS SEASON

JANUARY
Zvi Dance in a performance of MAIM (Water in Hebrew)
Saturday, January 18 @ 8:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MARCH
Russian National Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty
Saturday, March 28 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

APRIL
BEEP!
Wednesday, April 22 @ 3:45pm
Thursday, April 23 @ 4:30pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

MAY
“Abbey Road,” by The Beatles
Scott Petito, Music Director
Saturday, May 2 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Academy of Fortepiano Performance Residency
May 23-May 31

Academy of Fortepiano Performance Resident Artist Concert
Saturday, May 23 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Academy of Fortepiano Performance Guest Artist Concert
Sunday, May 24 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JUNE
The Double Distress:
A Dramatick Evening in London circa 1700
Featuring the Labyrinth Baroque Ensemble
Saturday, June 13 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Garth Fagan Dance: 50th Anniversary Tour
Saturday, June 20 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

JULY
OMNY Taiko Drummers
Saturday, July 4 @ 6:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center
Sunday, July 5 @ 2:00pm
Windham Civic & Performing Arts Center

Catskill Mountain Foundation Annual Benefit
Saturday, July 11 @ 6:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

AUGUST
Manhattan in the Mountains Faculty Concert:
Thunder in the Mountains
Saturday, August 1 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Time for Three
Saturday, August 8 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Saturday, August 15 @ 7:30pm
Sunday, August 16 @ 2:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

SEPTEMBER
Tapestry: The Carole King Songbook
Featuring Suzanne O. Davis
Saturday, September 5 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

NOVEMBER
“The Brown Album,” by The Band
Scott Petito, Music Director
Saturday, November 21 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra:
Music for Harp and String Orchestra
Robert Manno, Conductor • Jacqueline Kerrod, Harp
Saturday, November 28 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

DECEMBER
The Nutcracker
Friday, December 11 @ 7:30pm
Saturday, December 12 @ 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Sunday, December 13 @ 2:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

National Dance Institute Mountaintop Residency Performance: Soul Music
Saturday, July 18 @ 7:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Manhattan in the Mountains Residency
July 27-August 15
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Joni Mitchell Tribute
Scott Petito, Music Director
Saturday, August 29 @ 7:30pm
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