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Art Local: Sanctuary at The Burnette Gallery, Woodstock

The Burnette Gallery in Woodstock is pleased to present Art Local: Sanctuary, which runs through February 2. The exhibition, curated by the award winning sculptor Lucy Krupenye, creates a peaceful sanctuary atmosphere in the gallery and showcases the artwork of many wonderful local artists such as Yale Epstein, Lucinda Abra, Meredith Rosier, Barbara Arum, Terry Tomlinson, Simi Stone, Sara Harris, Carol Pepper-Cooper, Mellie Lonnemann, Barbara Rosen, Frank D’Astolfo, Beth Boquel, Bobby Lucy, and Diane Christi, among others. The exhibition also includes an historical component, “3 Generations of Woodstock Art,” featuring the art of Lucy Krupenye, her mother Grace Gladstone Krupenye, and the Gladstone Galleries, which was her grandmother’s gallery in the 1960’s.

The Burnette Gallery is located at 31 Mill Hill Road in Woodstock. For more information, contact the gallery at 845 679 6023.
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For eight generations, the Frisbee family have been running their family-farm operation, Riverdale Farm, in Delhi, NY. In fact, their family were some of the first settlers in the area. The Frisbees have been active participants in our programs for almost 20 years. Their farm follows a Whole Farm Plan, has an Agricultural Conservation Easement, participates in our Economic Viability Program initiative, Pure Catskills, and follows a forest harvest plan with our Forestry Program.

They raise grass-fed beef, as well as pigs and chickens, and produce maple syrup. They rotationally graze their beef herd and have had repeat customers for years. We have highlighted the success of this family farm in a video titled “Boots in the Barnyard: Riverdale Farm.” In this video you’ll learn more about the projects we’ve accomplished through partnering with this amazing farm family and hear more about their plans for the future. Watch other farm families in the “Boots in the Barnyard” video series, featuring various farm participants who are exceptional stewards of the land. You can watch the series on our Youtube Channel: youtube.com/WatershedAgCouncil

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Ski Areas of New York, Inc. (I SKI NY) is dedicated to the continued growth of the New York snow sports industry by working on behalf of its membership to promote fair legislation, develop marketing programs, create educational opportunities and enhance the public awareness of snow sports throughout the State and region.

For the 2018-2019 season, I SKI NY announces that investments by the New York ski industry have reached over $70 million. More than 25 mountains and resorts have committed to enhancements in snowmaking, grooming, chair lift operations and guest/lodging services. Whether it is a seamless lift-ticket experience, or doubling the size of the lodge/restaurant, New York ski areas have invested more capital into the 2018-19 season than any other Northeastern state.

Most notably Windham, Hunter Mountain & Peak Resorts, Catamount and ORDA ski areas (The New York State Olympic Regional Development Authority) top the list with a collective $60 Million invested. Energy efficiencies in power and snowmaking have been made possible by a $5,000,000 grant from NYSERDA. Plattekill, Oak, Song, Thunder Ridge and Kissing Bridge are among the mountains that took advantage of this efficiency program offering.

Resorts like Greek Peak, Holiday Valley, Bristol, Titus and Peek n' Peak have focused on infrastructure upgrades as well as optimizing their ski and stay offerings by expanding activities and creating lodging packages. Windham Mountain Resort along with Catamount will be the very first resorts in New York State to implement RFID (radio-frequency identification) technology, which will provide guests with easy, simple lift access in the 2018-19 season. ORDA property, Gore Mountain reports that a large two-level addition to the Base Lodge will double the size of the Tannery Pub & Restaurant, seating up to 350 guests, while the lower level addition will house the brand-new headquarters for their Mountain Adventure kids' program, and more lockers.

“New York ski areas have dug deep into their own pockets to make these improvements, which will allow us to expand our Learn to Ski programs—this is incredibly exciting,” said Scott Brandi, President of Ski Areas of New York, Inc. “Coupled with investments to increase efficiency in snow grooming, lodge hospitality and lift upgrades, we hope to create life-long ski enthusiasts and welcome future generations of winter sport advocates. This is a state-wide effort with moxie and vision for a fantastic season around each bend,” Brandi added. “With these expenditures, it is clear that New York ski areas and resorts are committed to being known as family-friendly accessible outdoor destinations, as well as offering a great experience to both the novice and advanced.”

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MOUNTAIN STATS:
Longest Run: 12,024’
Vertical Drop: 1,404’
Total Skiable Acres: 175
Snowmaking: 96%
Uphill Lift Capacity: 12,980 people/hour

ELEVATIONS:
Belleayre Summit: 3,429’
Sunset Lodge (summit lodge): 3,325’
Overlook Lodge (mid mountain lodge): 2,542’
Discovery Lodge (lower mountain lodge): 2,025’

EIGHT LIFTS:
1 Gondola: “Catskill Thunder” located next to the Discovery Lodge.
Services intermediate & expert terrain
1 Detachable High Speed Quad: “Super Chief” located in the Intermediate/Expert Area
1 Fixed Grip Quad: “Tomahawk” located in the Intermediate/Expert Area
1 Triple Chair: “Lift #7” located in the Intermediate/Expert Area
2 Double Chairs: “Lifts #1 & #2” located in the Novice/Beginner Area
1 Magic Carpet: Located in the Novice/Beginner Area
1 Magic Carpet: Located in the KidsCamp Area. For children enrolled in KidsCamp Program only

TRAILS, PARKS & GLADES:
50 Trails, 5 Glades, 1 Terrain Park, 1 Progression Park & 1 X-Course
22% Easiest Trails
58% More Difficult Trails
20% Most Difficult Trails

CROSS COUNTRY TRAILS:
9.2 km of trails. The cross country trails are free to use and are only open with natural snow. They are not patrolled or groomed.

LODGE INFORMATION:
Discovery Lodge: Located in the novice/beginner area. Elevation is 2,025 ft and includes a full service cafeteria, Blue Sky Sports Retail Shop, Ski and Snowboard Rental Shop, Snowsports, Kidscamp, Lounge and First Aid.
Overlook Lodge: This is the main lodge located at mid mountain. Elevation is 2,542 ft and includes a full service cafeteria, lounge, Blue Sky Sports Retail Shop, Snowsports and First Aid.
Longhouse Lodge: Located next to the Overlook Lodge. Elevation is 2,541 ft. The lodge is mainly used for special events, group, private parties and meeting facilities.
Sunset Lodge: Located at the summit of Belleayre. The elevation is 3,325 ft and consists of small cafeteria food and restrooms.

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Opening Day through Closing Day
Lodges: 8:00am-5:00pm
Lifts: 9:00am-4:00pm
The summer of 2018 was a busy one for us at Belleayre. The crews were out on the mountain working double time on multiple projects, to help further enhance the Belleayre experience.

**NEW FOR THE 2018-2019 WINTER**

**BIGGER & BETTER TERRAIN PARKS**
The terrain parks received some new jumps, ramps, boxes, rails, pipes and other features to for you to explore. The new features will surely keep you jibbing and jumping throughout the season.

**SNOWMAKING**
The snowmaking team are just as busy during the warmer months as they are when they are out making snow. Over the summer they were hard at work adding to our existing snowmaking capabilities with the addition of 50 low energy tower snowguns to the fleet and four new 1500 cfm compressors. These new additions will help with snowmaking efficiency, which means we will be able to make more snow with less resources.

**KIDSCAMP AREA**
The trail maintenance crews have made the Kidscamp Learning Area bigger & better. Trees have been removed between Lifts 1 & 2 and the Kidscamp park, the magic carpet has been replaced with a longer 220’ magic carpet, and the entrance to the area will be regraded making it easier to access the available terrain. The newly expanded area will be more efficient for teaching and fun on the snow for all those who participate!

**LEARNING AREA**
Walking in ski boots and carrying your equipment up to the beginner slope is not an easy task. By adding a magic carpet leading up the beginner area, we have created a solution to help make it easier for our beginners to access the terrain. The former Kidscamp magic carpet has been relocated from Papoose Landing and placed in front of the Discovery Lodge. Beginner skiers and snowboarders are now able to load the surface lift in front of the lodge and unload by the entrance to the Teaching Area, eliminating some of the uphill climb to Running Bear.

**MEDICAL BUILDING**
A new state of the art ski patrol building has been constructed in the lower area next to the Teepee Flats teaching area. The main floor includes a trauma room, waiting area with nurse’s station and additional bed space for patients. The building also contains a locker room and storage for much needed supplies.
OVERLOOK LODGE DECK/LOCKER ROOM
Ongoing Overlook Lodge renovations continued over the summer. The deck has been replaced for our guests to enjoy during the winter and can be used for weddings and special events during the summer and fall months. The locker room has also been expanded allowing for extra storage and season long rentals.

DISCOVERY LODGE GRADING
Several tons of earth were removed from in front of the Discovery Lodge and the area has been regraded. The graded area will change the flow of how skiers approach the newly expanded Catskill Thunder Gondola loading area and will also help with the traffic flow, eliminating any bottle necking. Additional drainage has also been added in front of the lodge which will quickly disperse any runoff from the slopes.

SKIER BRIDGE GRADING
The earth that was removed from the Discovery Lodge Grading project was partially relocated to the skier bridge on Lower Deer Run. The soil has been used to widen the trail and regrade it, reducing the pitch on the downhill side of the bridge. This change will help spread traffic out across the trail and make for an easier descent.

NYSEF EXTENDS PROGRAMMING TO BELLEAYRE
The New York Ski Educational Foundation (NYSEF) is excited to announce its growing partnership with the Olympic Regional Development Authority (ORDA) by offering competitive alpine and freeride programming at Belleayre.

DISCOVERY RENTAL CENTER
The Discovery Rental Center has expanded the rental fleet with new skis, boots, poles, helmets, and snowboards.

E-COMMERCE STORE
The Belleayre Store has received an overhaul making booking simple and easy.
SELINA GUENDEL

Career at Belleayre: I have worked at Belleayre for 8 years. 5 as a volunteer and 3 as a professional ski patroller.

Education & Credentials: Senior Ski Patroller; Bachelors in Exercise Science from University of Vermont; Masters in Kinesiology from University of British Columbia; Intro to certified clinic; MTR 1; AIARE Level 1 Avalanche; S & T Instructor development – currently pursuing; Certified in Basic Life Support; National Ski Patrol; Outdoor Emergency Care; Federal Clearance for Explosives transport & use

Achievements: Chosen out of 2000 applicants to represent NSP & Subaru as a brand ambassador. Driving a logo-ed Outback & attending events as a representative for both companies.

Why did you join patrol? I joined Belleayre patrol as a young adult patroller in high school. I was interested in the medical field and this seemed like a great way to combine that and a sport that I enjoyed. Plus, it convinced my parents to drive me to the mountain each weekend. Later on, I chose patrolling as my career because it allows me to help others, be outside every day and I get to continually challenge myself.

Why should someone join patrol? Being a patroller is a great way to learn the ins and outs of the mountain and the skiing isn’t bad either!

JOSEPH STRAUSS

Career at Belleayre: I have worked at Belleayre Mountain for 33 years

Education & Credentials: I graduated from Niagara University in 1969 and worked as a manager for J.C. Penney for 28 years.

Notable Achievements: I have worked as Assistant Patrol Director for 8 years. Served as “Acting” Patrol Director for 2 seasons. Awarded a “National Number” as an outstanding patroller in 2017. Was inducted into the “Belleayre Hall of Fame” 2018 for my contribution and service at Belleayre. Considered the “voice” of Belleayre - Recording the snow phone conditions report twice a day for the past 14 years. Started my career as a volunteer for 11 years. Turned pro the past 20 years.

What made you want to be a patroller? Loved to ski! Grew up in the Adirondacks and skied every day as a kid. Married to my wife of 48 years. Had four boys who were able to grow up enjoying skiing at Belleayre on a family pass. Became an EMT in 1993. Look forward to helping people at a higher level the past 25 years.

Why do you think other people should become patrollers? Patrolling is a great job! You get to ski and ride a lot, enjoy the camaraderie of other patrollers, and help people in need. Being a patroller is a great way to learn the ins and outs of the mountain.

BOB ZIMMERMAN “ZMANN”

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MOUNTAIN STATS:
Base Elevation: 1,600’ (above sea level)
Summit Elevation: 3,200’ (above sea level)
Vertical Drop: 1,600’
Skiable Acres: 320 (up from 240)
Number of Lifts: 13 (up from 12)
Number of Trails: 67 (up from 58)
Number of Glades: 7 Gladed Areas (up from 3)
Number of Terrain Parks: 4 Freestyle Areas

PERCENTAGE OF TERRAIN:
Beginner: 25%
Intermediate: 30%
Advanced: 30%
Expert: 15%

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Lift Hours
Midweek 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Weekends/Holidays 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
Hunter North Hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Hunter West Hours 9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Unter Mountain has remained quite busy since closing day of the 2017-18 winter season. Aside from hosting incredible events such as the Outbound Collective’s Pursuit Series, Taste of County Music Festival, our ever-popular TAP NY Craft Beer and Food Festival, four weekends of Oktoberfest and much more, we have been busy this spring, summer and fall improving for the upcoming ski season.

On April 16, 2018, after securing all necessary and proper permits from governing officials, Hunter Mountain began work on its monumental new expansion project, Hunter North. This expansion project has grown to be the largest development of any northeast ski resort in over 15 years, adding 80 new skiable acres to Hunter Mountain and increasing available terrain by one third. Hunter North’s new terrain is located on the northern-most face of Hunter Mountain between the Main Face and Hunter West.

The new Hunter North terrain branches off existing intermediate trails on Belt Parkway and Way Out.

Five new trails, which are predominantly intermediate terrain, and four new glades, which are expert level terrain, greatly expand the variety of terrain Hunter has to offer. Four intermediate blue squares named Sleepy Hollow, Overlook, Twilight and Rip’s Return, offer long sweeping runs for an exciting ride back to Hunter North’s new base area. Rusk Road, Hunter North’s only green circle trail, is located at the bottom of Hunter West and provides a leisurely connector trail with access to the new terrain.

In keeping with Hunter Mountain’s renowned snowmaking capabilities, Hunter North features 100% snowmaking coverage across all its new terrain including SMI’s fully automated Super PoleCat fan guns, as well as HKD Impulse towers and Snow Log-
ic’s Lightweight Rapid Deployment Nozzles. This new equipment is a welcome addition to Hunter’s already impressive snowmaking arsenal.

Hunter North’s terrain will be serviced by a new high speed 6-passenger detachable chairlift, appropriately named “The Northern Express.” With the addition of this new 6-passenger chairlift, Hunter will be the first ski resort in New York State to feature two high speed 6-passenger chairlifts. The Northern Express is an updated model of Leitner-Poma’s high speed 6-passenger chairlift. It is 3,200’ long, features 11 support towers, is able to move 2,400 passengers per hour across 1,000 feet of vertical, and will have a ride time just over three minutes. Guests will be transported from the new base area to the top of Hunter North at the intersection of Belt Parkway and Way Out.

In addition to the brand-new terrain on Hunter North, our expansion also features an entirely new entrance, and parking area. Hunter North’s new entrance on Deming Road is located two miles west of the main entrance of Hunter Mountain. The new parking area for the expansion has capacity for up to 250 vehicles and features an inspiring atmosphere nestled under the beautiful mountainside landscape of Hunter North. Beyond the parking lot, the Hunter North base area will include ticketing, bathrooms, and a selection of casual food options.

Hunter Mountain is incredibly excited for guests and Peak Passholders to experience our new terrain this 2018-19 winter season. Updates are always available at Huntermtn.com/blog.
HUNTER SKI PATROL

ROBERT “RED” MCDEVITT
When did you first start skiing?
A Class Trip way back in 1977 Vernon Valley, Great Gorge. It was raining, I didn’t know anything about skiing, fell many times but I knew I liked it and couldn’t wait until I went again.

What brought you to Hunter Mountain?
My friend who’s dad owned a local tavern and pizzeria had a house they rented up here and I was able to come up almost every weekend.

How did you make the transition to ski patrol?
I moved up here after 9/11 and was semi-retired, things got a little boring after a while, I had a friend who was on Patrol so I decided to join in 2002. Our patrol director retired in 2009 and a vote was taken, the results were that I was elected to be the new director. I was shocked but accepted the responsibility of leading this great crew of patrollers.

What kinds of verifications or training do you have?
Outdoor Emergency Care (equivalent to basic EMT), CPR, Lift Evac Training, Off-Trail Recover and Toboggan Training, as well as Mountain Awareness

Tell us about your experience of being on ski patrol.
It has been a great learning experience. I enjoy coming into work every day and most people cannot say that. I enjoy helping others while they are in distress to ease their mind. The camaraderie is off the charts with this group; everyone in patrol are great people and fun to be around.

FELICIA REALE
My first experience skiing was when I was 35 years old! I lived in Florida and decided to try skiing when we came up to visit family in NJ. I was instantly hooked. I didn’t have proper winter clothing so I just wore two layers of socks and jeans and a long sweater that acted as a giant snow scoop. I spent a lot of time falling but I was a competitive figure skater when I was a teenager, so that helped. I later moved to NJ and brought my sons up to Hunter on President’s Day. I vividly remember the first time we drove up the mountain road and how beautiful all the frozen waterfalls were, and how BIG Hunter Mountain was compared to anywhere we’d skied before! After that we would come up here every chance we could, and when I was able to I would come up on the NJ Ski Bums bus on Wednesdays. One day I saw a girl patrolling, and thought, Wow, a girl ski patroller!!!! I wonder if I could do that! So I hopped on the chairlift with a patroller and asked him all about the job. I was an emergency room nurse so they agreed to take me on as a candidate. The training consists of a 180-hour first aid course which is the same training as an EMT, first aid scenarios out on the hill, and sled training. You have to be able to take someone down any trail, in any conditions, including icy moguls, safely in the sled. We also practice lift evacuations, CPR and off trail rescues on a regular basis. I finally got my “jacket”, and it was the hardest thing I’d ever done in my life, but one of the best things! I worked as a volunteer patroller for a few years and then went full time about 10 years ago. I love my job! I love riding the chairlift first thing in the morning when the sky is intensely blue and the trees are covered with glittery frost, doing our morning runs when we open our trails. I love helping people because I remember being a frustrated beginner. I work with the most amazing group of people. We have a lot of fun, but when the situation gets serious and someone is hurt we are a well oiled machine. The level of training, skill, expertise and teamwork that Hunter Mountain Ski Patrol demonstrates in such situations is unparalleled. I am really proud to be a member of this team!

KRISTEN OLUFSEN
I started skiing when I was 2 and a half years old. My parents met here at Hunter Mountain at a ski school party and my family never left. My parents continue to work here on weekends more than 35 years later. I started off working at Hunter Mountain in 2001 as a ski instructor. I have always wanted to help people in any way I could and when I returned from Navy boot camp in 2012 I was offered a position on patrol. Since then I have become certified with NSP and become an OEC (Outdoor Emergency Care) instructor for patrol. Being on ski patrol can be trying at times but at the same time very rewarding. You tend to see people in their most vulnerable state and are able to help them. The genuine appreciation people have for our help is extremely gratifying.
**MOUNTAIN STATS:**

- **Elevation:** 3,500’
- **Vertical:** 1,100’
- **Number of Lifts:** 4
- Triple Chair, Double Chair, Carpet Lift (Learning Center), Handle Tow (Tubing Park)
- **Longest Trail:** 2 miles
- **Average Snowfall:** 175”
- **Snowmaking:** 75%
- **Terrain Park:** 1
- **Number of Trails:** 38

**PERCENTAGE OF TERRAIN:**

- **Easier:** 20%
- **Difficult:** 40%
- **More Difficult:** 20%
- **Most Difficult:** 20%

**HOURS OF OPERATION**

**Skiing & Snowboarding**
- Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 8:45am-4:15pm
- Martin Luther King Holiday: Open 1/19/19-1/21/19
- Presidents’ Holiday Week: Open Daily 2/16/19-2/24/19

Monday-Thursday (non-holiday) Plattekill Mountain is available for exclusive Midweek Private Mountain Rental, all services operational, including food, equipment rentals and lifts. Advance reservations required.

**Snowtubing**
- Saturdays through 3/16/19 & Holidays 1/20/19, 2/17/19: 11am-7pm
- Holidays 2/18/19-2/22/19: 11am-6pm
- Sundays through 3/17/19 & Holidays 1/1/19, 1/21/19: 11am-4pm

Plattekill’s Snowtubing Park is available for private rental in 3-hour time blocks during the winter season, Monday-Friday and Sunday evenings (non-holiday). Reservations required.

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Located in the Northwestern Catskills of New York, the 2018/19 season marks Plattekill’s 25th Anniversary of offering skiing, snowboarding and snowtubing fun.

Fiercely independent, Plattekill is owned and operated by the Vajtay Family, catering to what we know best, families. As part of a shrinking number of privately operated mountains, Plattekill prides itself on offering a laid-back, authentic vibe. We celebrate the soul of skiing and mountain culture.

*Powder Magazine’s* Porter Fox, describes Plattekill as “The Alta of the Catskills.” (December 2018)

Rich Stoner’s article in *Made Man* (January 2018) says “There’s something to be said for getting back to basics with a genuine mountain experience that stimulates your soul. And even as resorts continue to merge across the continent, making authenticity a thing of the past, a few stalwarts hold fast to the good old days.”

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**NEW FOR THE 2018-2019 SEASON**

Plattekill Mountain is gearing up full swing for the 2018/19 ski season, with no shortage of hard work and improvements made on the mountain for the approaching season.

**THE YEAR FOR POWER!**

Most notably, the mountain has increased its electrical capacity. Battling the last few years with insufficient electricity to power its ever-expanding snowmaking capabilities, the mountain decided 2018 was the year for power. Plattekill’s maintenance team renovated and expanded the maintenance building’s space in conjunction with the power upgrades received, thanks to a generous high-efficiency energy grant from NYSERDA. The grant provided the mountain with the funds necessary to install 15 new, permanent snow making guns on Plattekill’s most popular beginner trail,
Double Chairlift Updates

Plattekill Mountain maintenance team also replaced the bullwheel bearings at the top of the double chairlift.

A New Website and an Updated Logo

Plattekill Mountain’s Marketing and Design team has been hard at work updating the website’s look and feel. The new website design will accommodate easier access to the information and services important to customers. And in celebration of its 25th year being owned by the Vajtay family, the mountain’s logo received a bit of a makeover. Plattekill’s Marketing and Group Sales Manager Christy Jaromack says, “We’re super excited because the logo presents a more crisp and modern look while maintaining brand recognition, and the website is much more mobile-friendly, accessible, and aesthetically appealing.”

Bistro Renovations

The “Skiers’ Bistro,” located on the third floor of the lodge, is undergoing renovations to more efficiently meet the needs of guests eager to fuel up on specialty items such as hot, fresh-carved sandwiches, paninis, and homemade soups before heading back out to the slopes.

Come for a visit and discover what makes Plattekill special.

We hope to see you on the slopes this winter!

Powder Puff, allowing for a greater volume of snow making with less energy. Plattekill was also able to purchase 11 additional snow making fans that can be moved around as needed for targeted snow making. NYSEG also assisted with the installation of a new transformer on the ski center’s property, which will result in more environmentally-friendly and sustainable energy use.
PLATTEKILL SKI PATROL

CYNTHIA GARVEY
I grew up in Maplecrest, NY, but never skied until I was 20! I started skiing with friends who were patrollers and quickly loved it. The idea of being able to help others, all while getting to ski a bunch, is why I love doing this.

I completed my OEC (Outdoor Emergency Care) certification in 2006 and joined the Plattekill Ski Patrol in 2008. I became a NYS EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) in 2009 and volunteered on an ambulance in Nassau County. In 2010, I became an OEC Instructor, to help teach first aid skills to new candidates and instruct at our annual refreshers.

It is important to me to take advantage of training that is available, to enhance my own skills and to contribute to the Plattekill Ski Patrol. In 2015, I passed the OEC portion of the Senior Program. In 2018, I passed the Ski and Toboggan portion of the Senior Program. This year I will be training to become a Toboggan Instructor, and was also asked to be the Southern New York Women's Program Region Advisor, both things that I am very excited about!

Plattekill Ski Patrol is an all-volunteer organization; we do this because we want to! This is a special time that I truly enjoy, even when the wind chill is -20 and you are out there for what feels like eternity!

I live in Brooklyn and work in Manhattan, and volunteer on weekends at Plattekill. It is a lot of driving and often physically exhausting work during the weekend days, but all worth it for the skiing, camaraderie, and to be able to do this thing that I love. Plattekill is a real gem and I am privileged to be part of such a great and authentic place!

JASON O’DONNELL
I have been a member of the Ski Patrol at Plattekill for 19 years, 14 of which as either the Assistant Patrol Director or my current position as Patrol Director. I am an instructor in Outdoor Emergency Care and Outdoor Emergency Transportation. I currently serve on the Executive Committee for Southern New York of The Eastern Division of The National Ski Patrol. I was recently awarded the Patroller Service award by Eastern Division of The National Ski Patrol. I am part of three generations of active ski patrollers at Plattekill: my mother Ricky, my wife Christy, my daughter Bailey, my son Beau, and my daughter Jacey, who is our professional patient at all our courses, refreshers and trainings. Also on the patrol is my brother Michael, my cousin Cody Gabriel, my niece Rose Wright, and my great-nephew Brandon Wright.

In my professional career I am a 24-year employee of New York State, currently as a Supervisor in the Facilities Department at SUNY Delhi. I belong to IAABO Board 46, Oneonta Board of Women’s Basketball Officials, and Delaware Otsego Board of Soccer Officials having refereed high school games for 25 years and also served as President of the soccer board. I have lived in Roxbury, home of Plattekill Mountain, with my family since 1993.

MIKE TAYLOR
In my junior year of high school, a Jeep I was following on a highway swerved to miss a bear, rolling the vehicle and ejecting the driver. Being the first on scene with absolutely no first aid training left me feeling totally useless as I stayed at his side until emergency services arrived. At that moment I knew that I had to learn more about emergency medicine so I could actually make a difference in people’s lives at what might be their worst moments.

I joined the local Monticello Volunteer Ambulance Corps as an eager high school student, and during my freshman year at college I took an EMT class. I learned that my love for skiing could mix with my newly acquired skills as a ski patroller at McIntyre Mountain, where I learned the ropes from veteran patrollers.

After college I came back to New York to join the family propane/heating oil business and joined the local ski patrol at Holiday Mountain and took night classes to become a paramedic.

Many years later, my family and I ended up falling in love with Plattekill, where as a Ski Patroller they welcomed me from day one. I couldn’t be luckier than to be a patroller at one of the best mountains in the Northeast. Ski patrolling comes with serious responsibility and we’re there to ensure the safety of the skiing public, but I can’t say it’s all work, as we get to do what we love every day. It’s the best ‘job’ that I’ve never gotten a paycheck for but truly grateful to say I’m part of!
MOUNTAIN STATS:
Top Elevation: 3,100’
Vertical Rise: 1,600’
Slope Length: 300-12,500’
Number of Trails: 54
Number of Lifts: 12
1 high-speed 6 passenger, 2 high-speed quads, 3 triples, 1 double, 5 surface
Uphill Capacity: 22,190 passengers per hour
Total Acres: 732
Trail Acreage: 285
Snowmaking Coverage: 97%
Terrain Parks: 6
Night Skiing: 50 acres on 9 trails

HOURS OF OPERATION
Monday through Friday 9:00am - 4:00pm
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 8:00am - 4:00pm
Sunset 2:00pm - 8:00pm (Friday & Saturday plus Holiday Periods,
January 19-20, 2019 and February 16-23, 2019)
Environmental impact, energy efficiency, the guest experience and providing the best product possible were guiding principles in capital improvement spending for the 2018/2019 season at Windham Mountain Resort.

Westside Six, a high speed, detachable, six passenger chairlift being installed on the west peak will provide 3,000 skiers and riders per hour with a ride from the base to the summit in under five and a half minutes. Construction is on schedule and Westside Six is anticipated to open early in the 2018/2019 season.

Windham Mountain Resort is proud to be the first resort in New York State to implement RFID lift access. The “Axess” radio-frequency identification technology will eliminate the need for guests to present their lift ticket or season pass to a lift attendant prior to loading all base area lifts. RFID Cards can be reloaded via a home computer or smartphone, and can be used season after season.

Snowmaking continues to become more efficient with nearly 100 automated snow guns being installed on Whistler, What terrain Park (previously Assembly Line), Lower Wipeout, and Upper Wraparound.

Over two miles of new snowmaking pipe on Whiteway, Wraparound, Wilbur and Way To Go will also contribute to the resort’s ability to make large quantities of high quality snow in shorter amounts of time. A new PistenBully 400 Snowcat is being added to the grooming fleet. The high-performance machine complies with Tier 4 of the emissions standards set forth by the EPA, making it the most efficient engine available.

At the Winwood Inn, a new pool was built in the spring of 2018 and enjoyed by lodging guests, Windham Country Club members, and local pool members all summer long. The pool complements a long list of amenities at The Winwood Inn including a fitness center, movie theater, and game room.

Windham Mountain Resort is a year-round destination in the Great Northern Catskills of Greene County, NY, about two and a half hours north of New York City. With 285 skiable acres, Windham boasts 54 trails serviced by 12 lifts, with a new high-speed, six-passenger detachable lift for 2018/2019. The Resort offers six terrain parks, Terrain Based Learning™, beginner packages, lodging, dining options, an Adventure Park, the full-service Alpine Spa, sunset skiing, and much more. In the summer months, Windham Mountain Bike Park is famous for its World Cup course, but also features a three-mile-long beginner trail. Windham Mountain Country Club is an 18-hole public golf course with a private club atmosphere. Visit windhammountain.com for details on these activities and more, and for information on upcoming events.
MAGGIE BRABAZON
Maggie started skiing at Windham Mountain Resort in 1992, at just three years old! After learning the ropes of the resort as a young ski racer and student athlete, she joined Patrol as a volunteer in 2004. Three years later, she took the patrol test and “earned her cross.” She has been a full time Ski and Mountain Bike Patroller at Windham since 2014. In the fall of 2017, Maggie was appointed Director of Patrol, a title she’s proud to be one of the few women in the industry to hold. When Maggie’s not patrolling, she’s spending time with her son, Lincoln, who is almost one year old. Once he masters walking, he’ll be on skis!

DEVIN ROSS
Devin grew up in the Hudson Valley and has always been drawn to the outdoors. His father grew up skiing in the Catskills and inspired Devin to start snowboarding at the age of seven. After sustaining several injuries over a number of years of racing bicycles and snowboarding, Devin realized the importance of emergency care and rescue in outdoor adventure sports. In 2011, he moved to Windham with a truck full of gear, and $10 to his name. Now, over seven years later, he is on Ski and Mountain Bike Patrol full-time, year-round at Windham Mountain Resort. When he’s not patrolling the mountain, he’s out mountain biking the local Elm Ridge trails, running a small film/photo business, and hanging with his dog, Dash.

JIM BRABAZON
“My Uncle Gig took me to Hunter Mountain in the spring of 1965 for my first time. The family joined The Windham Mountain Club for the ’65-’66 season and have been here ever since. I was a ski instructor from 1978 to 1984, joined the Windham Mountain Ski Patrol in 1992 as a volunteer and in 1995 became a full time patroller. In 1994 I became an EMT, in 1996 received Advanced EMTI certification, and in 2001 Paramedic certification. Presently I am the Director of Advanced Life Support for the Resort and I also work as a medic for the Town of Windham Ambulance.”
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T he Park Preserve is located on the dramatic Shawangunk Ridge in Ulster County, New York. The Ridge, which rises more than 2,000 feet above sea level, dominates the Park Preserve and the pastoral valleys below it. Characterized by unique and sensitive environments, the Park Preserve is valuable for its many rare geological and ecological features. The terrain is rugged and rocky, blanketed by dense forests encircling four sky lakes. Clear streams cut into valleys, pour over sheer cliffs and ledges and emerge as waterfalls. The Park Preserve has an extensive trail network that traverses the landscape. This network includes 35 miles of carriage roads and 50 miles of footpaths that provide access to countless natural attractions. Minnewaska offers numerous recreational activities such as hiking, biking, cross country skiing and snowshoeing.

History of Minnewaska
The property comprising the Park Preserve has evolved from a private summer resort to its use today as a State Park Preserve. In 1869, Albert and Alfred Smiley, twin brothers from Providence, Rhode Island, purchased property that included Mohonk Lake from John F. Stokes and developed the Mohonk Mountain House. In 1876, after discovering nearby Coxing Pond on a family picnic, Alfred Smiley purchased the surrounding 2,500 acres and renamed it Lake Minnewaska. Cliff House, the first Minnewaska Mountain House, opened in 1879 and was located on the east side of the Lake. Its immediate popularity prompted Alfred to build a second resort in 1887, the Wildmere, which was located on the north end of the Lake, where the main parking area is currently found. In 1955, the Smiley family sold the Minnewaska Mountain Houses and surrounding estate to Kenneth Phillips, who had served as the general manager of the property. Ultimately, both Minnewaska Mountain Houses burned down; Cliff House in 1978, followed by the Wildmere in 1986. From 1971 to 1987, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation gradually acquired parcels of the land from the Phillips family, turning it into a state park. In 1993, Minnewaska was granted its Park Preserve status. Today, Minnewaska consists of over 23,000 acres of protected land, which includes four sky lakes, seven waterfalls, and numerous scenic vistas. Minnewaska's historic carriage roads, which were original-
ly built over a hundred years ago by the Smiley family, serve as a framework for access and use throughout the Park Preserve. The intention of the carriage roads was and still is to be both aesthetically pleasing and functional, while providing a safe and comfortable journey to previously inaccessible and rugged terrain. These carriage roads offer a multitude of recreational opportunities and are utilized as the groomed ski trails in the winter.

**Life at Minnewaska**

The forests of Minnewaska serve as habitat for various animals, including but not limited to black bears, coyotes, fox, white-tailed deer, porcupines, and the state-threatened eastern timber rattle snake. The pitch pine forests, located on higher elevation cliff areas, are a common feeding ground for raptors. An important part of this ecosystem, the pitch pine forests are uniquely adapted to survive on dry, exposed sites that are prone to fire. The Park Preserve provides outstanding bird habitat. The large, intact forest landscape along the Shawangunk Ridge is a significant resting point for migratory birds. Many of the bird species supported by the forests of Minnewaska have been listed as Species of Greatest Conservation Need, including the Red-Shouldered Hawk, Whip-poor-will, Wood Thrush, and Canada Warbler. This unique bird community has been recognized through designation as a Bird Conservation Area by OPRHP/PIPC.

**Winter at Minnewaska**

Winter is an excellent time to explore the Park Preserve, as the landscape changes and cross-country skiing opportunities are plentiful. The cross-country skiing opportunities at Minnewaska are outstanding. Minnewaska offers over 26 kilometers of machine-groomed trails for all ability levels, providing both classic and skate skiing opportunities. The breathtaking vistas throughout the groomed trail network are amazing. Be sure to bring your camera to capture some of the unique winter landscapes, ice formations and animal tracks. Park Educators offer regularly scheduled winter ecology and recreational snowshoe outings throughout the winter, as conditions warrant. Numerous snowshoeing opportunities are available on footpaths and ungroomed carriage roads, but snowshoeing is not permitted on the groomed cross-country ski trails. Hiking, walking, dogs and fat tire biking are not allowed on Minnewaska’s groomed cross-country ski trails.

A Visitor Center, which is currently under design, will provide a central area for visitors to gather and embark on their Minnewaska adventures. The Visitor Center will feature a fireplace for winter warming, dramatically improving our visitor experience. The Open Space Institute is raising private funds for our new Minnewaska Visitor Center. Please open the following link to donate or learn more: https://www.openspaceinstitute.org/places/minnewaska-visitor-center-campaign

Park staff works closely with the local not for profit organization the Shawangunk Nordic Ski Association, which is a good resource to obtain current conditions from skiers’ perspectives. The Park Preserve has hosted public ski races and clinics with the expertise of the Shawangunk Nordic Ski Association members providing lessons and race administration. http://www.skithe-gunks.com/Minnewaska State Park Preserve also hosts Section 9 high school ski races in the Winter.

Please be prepared for your outing, always be in tune with the weather forecast, and bring enough food and water. Bring your cell phone and make sure it is charged. Carry a map and let someone know where you are heading, especially if you are alone on your outing. Minnewaska’s webpage provides updated ski conditions visit https://parks.ny.gov/ or call the Park Preserve office at 845 255 0752.

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**Minnewaska State Park Preserve Winter Activities**

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- Breath taking vistas throughout the groomed trail network
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  - Classic and Skate Skiing provided
- Network of snowshoe trails available, snow shoe rentals available. **Snowshoeing is not permitted on groomed ski trails.**
  - Regularly scheduled recreational snowshoe outings
  - Naturalist led outings focus on winter ecology
    - Open daily at 9am

Visit https://parks.ny.gov/ link to Minnewaska's page for up to date conditions or call the park office at 845 255 0752
The Adaptive Sports Foundation

The Adaptive Sports Foundation (ASF) is a non-profit organization that provides profound and life changing experiences for children and adults with physical and cognitive disabilities and chronic illnesses through outdoor physical activity, education, support and community.

Founded in 1984, the Foundation’s work promotes physical activity for children and adults with disabilities. ASF students are five years of age and older and live with disabilities ranging from relatively mild learning disabilities to more severe disabilities such as paralysis, autism, amputation, cerebral palsy, and traumatic brain injury.

The Gwen Allard Adaptive Sports Center

Opened in 2005, the Gwen Allard Adaptive Sports Center has become a model facility for serving individuals with disabilities through adaptive sports programs. The Center resides slope side on beautiful Windham Mountain, New York just 2.5 hours from New York City in the Catskill Mountains.

This groundbreaking 7,200 square foot building allows nine ASF staff members and 250 volunteers to provide service and educational opportunities for ASF participants and an educational programming model for disabled sports organizations throughout the United States. All student services are available on one floor, including a well equipped rental shop. The beautiful and comfortable great room provides a cozy place for families, students, and instructors to gather during the day.

Parents of children with similar disabilities have created wonderful networks and are able to share information on treatment, program availability and behavioral issues and solutions. In addition, the Center provides unparalleled easy and no-hassle access to the mountain for our students with disabilities.

Winter Recreation Programs

The mainstay of the ASF Winter Program is alpine skiing and snowboarding, offered on an individual and group basis from December through March. Students check in for their lesson, are fitted for their equipment, and meet their instructor in the Adaptive Sports Center. The slopes of Windham Mountain are easily accessed just out the door of the Center. People with cognitive or physical disabilities who are five years or older can participate.

Competition Programs

ASF has a very active competition program, preparing athletes for Paralympic and Special Olympic competition. The Paralympic Sport Club Windham is a program of the ASF conducted in partnership with the United States Paralympics for Paralympic eligible athletes who are seeking to become internationally competitive. The ASF Race team continues to provide seasonal weekend racing programs for skiers and snowboarders, with either cognitive or

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physical disabilities, whose aspirations are more recreational in nature. These athletes include those with physical and cognitive disabilities who will compete primarily in Special Olympics races, and the Diana Golden / Mills Cup Level 1 races in the region. These athletes also include individuals who may be new to racing.

**Military Programs**
Summer military programs teach veterans golf, recreational and competitive canoeing and kayaking, cycling, stand up paddle boarding and personal fitness.

The ASF’s Warriors in Motion® (WIM) program provides participating injured United States servicemen and women with a basic knowledge and practice of wellness and the importance of lifelong healthy living. Each event includes adaptive sports and nutrition instruction as well as other healthful practices such as yoga and stress reduction techniques. Over the course of the event, there is also time for the participants to connect with each other. We view the time that veterans spend together as an essential part of their healing. All Warriors in Motion programs are goal oriented and empower warrior, to take charge of their own fitness and wellness.

**To Donate or Volunteer**
ASF is able to keep lesson costs low thanks to generous support from individuals, family and private foundations, and from several fundraising events. For more information on how to give, please visit adaptivesportsfoundation.org and visit “Ways to Give.” Volunteer instructors donate over 30,000 hours of their time to teach students. For more information on how to volunteer, please e-mail volunteer@adaptivesportsfoundation.org.

**For More Information**
For more information on specific lessons, programs, pricing and reservation procedures please visit adaptivesportsfoundation.org or call 518 734 5070.
Off the Slopes

Need a place to stay, have a meal, maybe do some shopping or visit a spa, or indulge in a bit of après-ski food and beverage? We’ve got you covered. Check out these businesses in the Catskills who LOVE winter as much as you do and are ready to help you out!

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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 your gateway to Catskills, 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.

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First opening as a guesthouse in the mid-1950s, the Greenville Arms 1889 Inn has steadily grown over the decades to become so much more. Upon entering the Greenville Arms, you’re greeted with a display of confections created by our in-house chocolatier, Life By Chocolate. The walls of the dining rooms are filled with fine art pieces, the work of instructors of the Hudson River Valley Art Workshops that take place every summer, and the owners of the Inn.

Guest rooms at the Greenville Arms are furnished with a blend of antiques, house-made quilts, and modern conveniences such as air-conditioning and mini-refrigerators. The two deluxe Cottage rooms also feature whirlpool tubs and gas fireplaces. Mornings begin with hot, made-to-order breakfasts with daily specials. Common spaces available to gather include the front parlor, two dining rooms, and the Carriage House Studio.

The Holiday Inn Express and Suites is the newest hotel in Kingston. Situated within one mile of the business district but out of the way of all of the traffic, the location is more desirable than most. Conveniently located near both the Kingston/Rhinecliff Bridge and the NYS Thruway, the hotel is the at the gateway of many local attractions, including the region’s winter ski areas. The Holiday Inn Express provides its guests with a complimentary breakfast buffet. Each room is equipped with a safe, a refrigerator, a microwave and a Keurig coffee maker. They feature an indoor pool, a fitness facility, and free wifi. Their parking area provides ample space for Motorcoach or Tractor Trailer Parking and the hotel has a private lot for multiple vehicle types. You will never be bored when you chose to stay at the Holiday Inn Express and Suites!

Hunter Mountain Brewery is a place for good food, good beer, and good service, perfect for après-ski. Hunter Mountain Brewery is all about the love of beer, so stop by and experience the craft at its best. The menu includes soups, salads, signature mac n’ cheese, burgers, sandwiches and comfort mains. Each item is handmade using only the simplest of ingredients to bring out smells and flavors that beckon the whole block.

Jagerberg Beer Hall and Alpine Tavern serves updated versions of classic German and Alpine fare, German beer & wine and German style beer & wine made in NY State. We’re open Thursday & Friday for après ski and dinner, and starting in January we’re extending hours to include Saturday and Sunday lunch, and
Monday dinner. Owner Kim Galliard started officially working on opening Jagerberg in June of 2017 and we opened on February 23rd, 2018. It's been a challenging learning experience, but I'm very happy with how things have turned out and the direction we're going in. A million thanks to all of the people who helped along the way and to all of our customers! She adds that “living in the Catskills is the best. I've met great, genuine, helpful, community-minded people, and find inspiration every day from being surrounded by the natural beauty of the Catskills.

“In the winter, I like going for walks in the woods with my dog (I walk, he runs), hiking on the trails around our house. I'm looking forward to skiing at Hunter Mountain this winter.”

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“Living and working in the Catskills is unique. I love it because its rare that you will get into a traffic jam on your way to work and the beauty of the area can’t be beat, but its definitely a challenge dealing with the flows of business between seasons. Knowing how to survive through all of the ups and downs that the area has is key.

“When I’m not working, I love to ski but finding the time to do is the tough part now that we have our own business. Our daughter just turned 1 and we hope to get her on skis as soon as she can walk. Hopefully that will get me out on the hill more often.”
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“When my wife was pregnant with my son she went out cross country skiing and looked up at the winter sky, and that’s how my son got his name. We still carry that awe for winter in the Catskills in our hearts and we still love to cross country ski, but these days we are also enjoying taking our grandson out sledding and building snow forts. Something about that soft, fluffy snow brings out the kid in all of us.”

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Owner Alex Stier started Olives Country Store & Café 15 years ago. “It’s many years of experimentation to constantly stay with trends of the local and traveling public. The hard work is gratifying when our customers return time after time & our Chamber of Commerce awards us the 2018 Small Business of the Year. We wouldn’t want to live anywhere else! Winter in the Catskills allows everything from skiing & snowshoeing, to hikes, hot chocolate and exploring the towns & villages that surround us. There is always something new around the next bend!”

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treats, including warm cookies and pies, are available every day. Owner Allison Garskof opened Shindig in December 2014. “In the past four years quite a few other restaurants, bars, music venues, and shops have opened in Woodstock. It has been really exciting to be part of this new wave of businesses and watching the evolution of an already incredible town.” She describes her winters “a great time for eating and drinking by a warm fire.”

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For the past 12 years, Kingston native Ursula Woinoski has owned and operated The Wine Hutch, the prettiest wine and spirits shop snuggled in the heart of “Gourmet Row” on Route 28 between Kingston and Woodstock. In that time, she’s earned a well-deserved reputation for her fine palate and vast knowledge of what’s on the shelves of her store. “I’m always looking for the best value in that bottle. Beautiful wines at reasonable prices. Surprising local discoveries,” she says. Her extensive selection runs the gamut from local to world-renowned, with wine offerings from New York to New Zealand. The Wine Hutch is also chock-full with beautiful and unique displays of products—local and organic wines and spirits; bourbons and ryes; single malt Scotchs; Champagne, Prosecco and Cava; great gift ideas and so much more. There are free wine or spirit tastings every Friday, and friendly hours, too.
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West Hurley, NY 12491
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Woodstock Art Exchange opened in December 2016. In addition to featuring glass made in the Pablo Glass studio (now next door!), we love finding and offering beautiful, unique art and gifts at every price point. Route 28 is awesome—you never know who will stop by, and it's always a thrill when someone comes in for the first time, takes a step back and says, "Oh my goodness, I had NO idea...."

Owner, artist and photographer Pablo (aka Paul) Weinschenk took up glassblowing as a "retirement" activity after more than two decades of running a fine-art printing business. When the first Pablo Glass studio was destroyed by Hurricane Irene, Pablo—together with his stepson Ernesto Echeverria—relocated and rebuilt a new studio, first in midtown Kingston, then in Woodstock, and finally in West Hurley. In the fall of 2018, the doors opened to a new glass studio/workshop next door, fulfilling his vision of an open workshop where all can experience the magic of watching the transformation of molten glass into beautiful and functional objects of art.

"We love the diversity of a community that is rural, "upstate urban," and a destination for anyone who can't resist the incredibly rich artistic culture of the Catskills. We love hosting events at the gallery/gift shop and inviting people into our glass studio to watch us work. If you come to visit us, we'll also be happy to recommend our favorite restaurants!"
POPULATED AREAS
BRIAN DEWAN

JANUARY 12, 2019- FEBRUARY 16, 2019
Opening Reception: Saturday, January 12, 4-7 pm

Radio Interview:
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KAATERSKILL FINE ARTS GALLERY

Hunter Village Square
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Brian Dewan is one of Catskill’s most beloved and admired artists and multi-instrumentalists. He makes films, drawings, musical instruments and is a regular reader of original poems at 394 Spoken, the monthly poetry reading series in Catskill.

Brian’s art work is represented by Pierogi gallery in New York City. His I-CAN-SEE filmstrips have been screened at The Whitney Museum Of American Art, The New Museum, The Brooklyn Museum, The Tang Museum, Modern Art Oxford and The Museum Of Jurassic Technology. All of the images in the filmstrips are ink and watercolor paintings or ink and marker drawings.

His published audio recordings include Tells The Story, The Operating Theater, Words Of Wisdom, The Hunting Of The Snark and Ringing At The Speed Of Prayer. Dewan performs narrative songs, collected historical folk and popular music, sung with accompaniment on electric zither, autoharp or accordion as well as instrumental music for organ, musical stones, electronic instruments, bells and percussion.

The Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery is thrilled to start 2019’s exhibition program with a solo exhibit of Brian Dewan’s work. Populated Areas is a collection of imaginary portraits, landscapes and habitats. Sometimes a being is the subject and the habitat is background, sometimes the habitation is the subject and the beings are ornamental. There is plenty of free play between the animate and the inanimate. Is it animal or mineral? These beings are not concerned with distinguishing between the two.

—Robert Tomlinson, Director, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery
POETRY
Curated by Robert Tomlinson
Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery & Bookstore Director

Yellow and gooey
No harmful fumes
Wholesome, yes
But not good to eat

We told ourselves we were saving
The daylight hours all summer

Paste is non-toxic
So is Play-Doh
But don’t eat it
Even if everyone else does

Extravagance posing as thrift
The sunshine bubble burst

You could eat an eraser
Or even a pencil
But you’ll hurt yourself
Or at least get a tummy ache

Old age comes early
When the clocks stop kidding themselves

Does it make you feel
Like you’ve accomplished something
How many times do I have to tell you
That’s not what it’s for

—Brian Dewan

The teletubbies want your firstborn child
Barney wants your nephew and your niece
Radio Disney wants a tissue sample
Market research tearing off a piece
Hapless babes that frolic in the crosshairs
Beware producers of the children’s hour
Predators that target-market children
Not to nurture, but instead devour

Bears with popsicles
Trash the cabin
And leave

In oak gray colors
Heaps of mittens
Are blocking the way

Mud cake patty cake
Soap, clean mud
The soap wins

Dancing hooligans
With their eyes all aglow
Just ignore them

Wet with dew
A volleyball net
Caught a giraffe

—Brian Dewan

If you would like to have your poems considered for publication,
please send three poems to Robert Tomlinson at tomlinsonr@catskillmtn.org.
Floral disobedience” is the motto Greene County native Michelle Williams flaunts at her Catskill flower shop, Pistil Whip Design. Here, amid an earthy forest scent, Williams creates bouquets that transport the wildness of nature into tame parlors. Clusters of roses or lilies may have peacock or pheasant feathers bursting from their midst—or she may omit flowers altogether to focus on the rich but subtle hues of succulents trailing over mossy stones.

Textile artist Chrisie Cordrey wears glasses with fruity red frames that add a touch of mischief to her studious air. Her Catskill storefront, the Corduroy Shop, features floor-to-ceiling shelves of recycled fabrics and laces for reclaiming vintage chairs and sofas, making throw pillows, and mending beloved garments with excitingly beautiful patchwork.

Alongside an art gallery showcasing contemporary work by local and national artists, the Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery and Store in Hunter includes a shop specializing in books and gifts. The book section offers some 3,000 titles, focusing on art, poetry, fiction, local geography, sustainability and books for children. The gift section highlights fine crafts, ranging from jewelry and ceramics made by local artists, to imported African candles, specialty gift wraps, and much more.

These are just three Greene County shops in a varied phenomenon known as the creative economy. Painters, sculptors, musicians, theatre producers, artisan bakers and brewers, photographers, writers, and many other creative people make up the fourth largest category of employment in New York’s Capital Region, a major contributor to job growth in Greene County.

Vitality from this sector spills into the wider economy. Creative workers support other local businesses. Visitors drawn to the arts patronize local retail stores, eat in local restaurants, and sleep in local B&Bs. The creative economy defies trends that show corporate jobs moving overseas and automation replacing factory workers. It’s impossible to mass-produce or import experiences like dining on local, farm-raised produce in a historic building while a live band plays music composed by a local artist. Similarly, the breathtaking impact of an original artwork can only be suggested on a printed page, never truly reproduced.

These enriching experiences don’t have to cost big bucks. Art galleries in Greene County offer free admission. The Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery in Hunter; Say What? in Tannersville; the Prattsville Art Center; Windham Fine Arts; and in Catskill, the Greene County Council on the Arts gallery, the HiLo Café Gallery and the Open Studio are just a few.

John Sowle and Steve Patterson of Catskill’s Bridge Street Theatre offer high quality productions at reasonable prices, and typically offer at least one “pay what you will” night as a gift to the community. They’re known for choosing captivating, thought-ful plays and for the exceptional acting of their performers. Their 2019 season includes five plays ranging from The Moors, described as a comedic mash-up of the Brontë Sisters and Samuel Beckett; to a new musical, The Shaggs: Philosophy of the World, about a father who thinks rock n’ roll stardom for his talentless daughters will cure his family’s financial woes.

The Crossroads Brewing Company opened in the historic Brooks Opera House in Athens in 2009 and launched a second location in Catskill in 2017. Its Black Rock Stout, one of several award-winning brews, has won a gold medal for Best Brew in the Hudson Valley. Dan Kirkhus, founder of the Catskill Bread Co., delivers his slow-fermented, hand baked bread—baguettes to bagels to focaccia—daily (except Mondays) to the Catskill Country Store in Catskill and, in Palenville, to the Circle W Market.
Small businesses rev up the local economy, clustering and encouraging other new businesses to form and grow. Some, in time, take on more workers and grow into sizeable companies. Others may continue to thrive as single-entrepreneur gems within a network of community activity.

Nonprofit organizations play an important role, attracting people from outside the county who enjoy the area’s charm and spread the word to others. The Catskill Mountain Foundation in Hunter hosts annual residency programs in studio arts, music, and dance. The Thomas Cole House in Catskill, home to Hudson River School painter Thomas Cole in the 19th century, has seen dramatic growth in visitor numbers, with around 20,000 visiting in 2018, more than twice as many as four years ago; exhibitions typically include both Cole’s romantic nature paintings and contemporary work by noted artists such as Kiki Smith, a Catskill resident.

The Lumberyard, a center for film and the performing arts, celebrated its official opening on September 1, 2018, in Catskill. It provides residencies for performing artists, giving them a week or more of theater access, production staff, equipment, photo and video documentation, and more, so they can fully develop their work. The Lumberyard’s flexible performance complex can be re-configured to simulate the most prominent stages in the country. Each residency concludes with a preview presentation, competitively priced with performances in New York City. Lumberyard expects to bring 7,000 visitors to the area in its first full year and generate $1.9 million in direct economic impact.

How does a community encourage its creative economy? Creatively!

Tannersville, once in economic decline, partnered with the Hunter Foundation on a “Paint Project” inspired by local artist Elena Patterson. For the last 15 years, the Foundation has provided funds for local businesses and homeowners to paint their buildings in stylish colors. Now known as the “Painted Village in the Sky,” Tannersville attracts an abundance of visitors to festivals and other outdoor activities; its beautiful new Mountaintop Library building is a haven for book lovers and a community gathering place.

Greene County encourages creative entrepreneurs with a series of free ebooks published by its Department of Economic Development, Tourism & Planning. Its Microenterprise Assistance Program provides grants and low-interest loans to help young businesses get started. Similarly, the Village of Catskill’s Local Development Corporation offers a three-month rent assistance program for qualifying new businesses: HiLo Café, Pistil Whip Design, and the Crossroads Catskill Taproom all got a boost from this program.

Larger enterprises may benefit from state grants. A $1,000,000 Restore New York grant awarded in 2018, is helping artist Stef Halmos and her father, Steve, to begin restoring and redeveloping a historic 1840s mill building in Catskill, unoccupied for the past decade. It will become Foreland, a multi-purpose commercial center that will include artist studios, gallery spaces, a restaurant, and more.

Nonprofit organizations, too, work with their communities to increase economic vitality. For example, the Skywalk connecting the Thomas Cole House with Olana, across the river, is scheduled for completion next spring and could bring as many as 150,000 visitors annually. In connection with Skywalk, the Cole House has applied for another grant to create a designated walking route to Catskill’s Main Street shopping district via the historic cemetery where Cole is buried.
Challenges abound, of course.

Creative entrepreneurs who manage stores must balance open hours with time to create. Most cannot afford to be open for business from morning to night daily; typically they keep open hours toward the end of the week and on weekends. In Catskill, a new merchants association promotes special “What’s Up” days when downtown businesses stay open longer. Locals know these are the perfect days to both shop and catch up with their friends.

“Big box” stores are a mixed blessing. They sell inexpensive consumer goods that may not otherwise be available in rural communities, but they can also drive smaller stores out of business. Locally handcrafted products can’t be marketed at the rock-bottom prices of mass-produced goods from overseas. Many shoppers, though, prefer the high quality of products like the naturally scented soy-based candles Ben Lebel and Blake Hays sell in their Catskill shop, the Village Common. Happily, the worldwide web makes it possible for businesses like theirs to sell to people everywhere in the US.

Rising real estate prices could become a problem if building owners—not all of whom are local residents—react to an expanding economy by raising rental rates to a point that is unaffordable for both long-time residents and young businesses on the cusp of success. To keep the creative economy thriving, communities must find a way to keep real estate prices affordable as the economy grows. The Village of Catskill Board of Trustees has appointed an Arts Ambassador to serve as liaison from the arts community to the trustees. The Arts Ambassador’s first task will be to oversee the creation of a 25-year cultural plan to address affordability and other challenges.

Creative people are good at problem-solving. Who would have imagined, a year before Tannersville started painting its homes and businesses, the village would become as celebrated as it is today? A creative person, that’s who! Give your own creativity a boost by exploring the arts in Greene County, and imagine what kind of challenges in your own life you can turn into opportunities.
On an unassuming storefront off Fair Street in uptown Kingston, above a door flanked by opaque, Tudor-style windows, a small sign adorned with a bright-red “S” hangs. From the outside, the establishment could just as easily be a fine-dining restaurant serving white truffles or a blue-collar pub slinging draft beer and whiskey shots—but its name, Stockade Tavern, suggests the latter. It’s neither, as it turns out, but also a little bit of both.

The first thing one is likely to notice upon entering Stockade Tavern is the gorgeous walnut bar, which holds court over an elegant, low-lit lounge designed in the Federal style from pieces of history—tables made from the bases of old iron sewing machines (left over from the building’s days as a Singer sewing machine factory), lights repurposed from the nearby Governor Clinton when it was still a hotel. The small room is warm, inviting, and beautifully furnished, but it’s also unfussy and approachable, the staff friendly and unpretentious. On first glance, nothing in the room suggests that you’re standing in one of the best bars in America—but the modest vibes belie the perfection that greets you in a glass.

The revolving cocktail menu is short and sweet. Thirteen drinks, give or take, half of which are signature drinks, the other half classic staples dated according to their time of origin; one of the oldest is the Rum Flip (1700s), a velvety, potent concoction of Angostura 1919 Rum and maple shaken with a whole raw egg and garnished with nutmeg.

Stockade Tavern has been credited as one of the major players in the country’s resurgent interest in craft cocktail culture. For how quickly the new-ish business achieved such high acclaim, one might assume the brains behind the operation must be career mixologists, or experienced restaurateurs. In fact, Stockade Tavern is the happy accident of Paul Maloney and Jenny Vis, married artists who had no interest in owning a bar or running a business until a persuasive friend with property in the Stockade District convinced them they had to.

“At the time, we were both making a living at making art,” Maloney said in a phone interview. “Our partner Don Johnson, who owns the building that the bar exists in, wanted to create a bar for uptown Kingston, a nice small neighborhood bar—but he wanted to do an Irish pub.”

Johnson knew that Maloney, a painter, and Vis, a sculptor, enjoyed making cocktails at home (“We couldn’t really afford
to go to bars because we were both artists,” Maloney said) so he pitched them the idea.

“We definitely did not want to do an Irish pub,” Maloney, who grew up just north of Boston, laughed. “So we convinced him to go the route we ended up going, which is more crafted classic cocktails made the proper way.”

For the next year, as construction on the space commenced and the couple awaited their liquor license, Maloney and Vis spent time writing their menu and designing the space’s interior. Vis, who had recently completed a master’s degree in Museum Studies at Harvard, furnished the space with repurposed antiques—the sewing machines, the lights—while Maloney, who honed his bartending skills while staging at Boston’s famous Drink bar, focused on developing the cocktail program. They added a small menu of bar food, but skipped building a hood vent so they would never have the option of serving anything fried.

In 2010, Stockade Tavern opened for business. “We opened small,” Maloney said. “We had the opportunity to open twice the size that we are, but we wanted to be small and controllable because we were learning as we were going. We also didn’t advertise; we wanted it to be a word-of-mouth thing.”

Their drinking philosophy was, and continues to be, open and inviting. They might specialize in complex craft cocktails made with high-end ingredients, but they’ll never begrudge someone ordering a session beer or two-ingredient drink. “We’ll make whatever anyone wants—if we have the ingredients, we’ll make it. If someone wants a vodka and soda, we’ll make them a damn good vodka and soda, but then we’ll try to give them a taste of someone else’s drink and say, ‘Here, try this, you might like it.’”

In 2014, just four years into Stockade Tavern’s life, influential drinking journalist David Wondrich, writing for Esquire, rightfully pushed Stockade Tavern into the upper echelon of name-brand watering holes by naming it one of the best in the country, imploving city dwellers to “get on a train and head up to Kingston.”

“That was huge,” Maloney said. “David Wondrich is a hero of mine. It’s funny, people have come into the bar, a famous actor or a musician, and it’s always nice to see them, but when I saw David Wondrich walk into my bar, I got super nervous. I had to go into the back room and kind of take a couple of breaths.”

Maloney said Wondrich’s endorsement reassured him and Vis that they were doing something right. “We were in some amazing company… It felt really good. That acknowledgment from someone like David Wondrich is huge.”

Now in its ninth year, Stockade Tavern continues to attract the curious and devout as Ulster County grows as a destination spot.

“My wife and I live in High Falls,” Maloney said. “Kingston is a city, but it doesn’t feel like a big city. You can walk around, you can get everything you need uptown. There’s great coffeeshops, great restaurants, fun bars, a lot of culture, a lot of artists—there’s a lot going on. The nature around here is fantastic. I was a painter before I became a bar owner, and the natural beauty around here takes my breath away, always. And being this close to Manhattan, it allows us to go have a true city adventure but then come back to our nice, quaint area, which really means a lot to us. I love the city, I love the energy of it, but it’s nice to be able to come home.”

To learn more about Stockade Tavern, visit stockadetavern.com. To plan your trip to Stockade Tavern and Ulster County, visit ulstercountyalive.com.
So far the winter here in the Catskills has been off to a great start! As we get further into the winter, our commercial ski areas will open more terrain and have more snow for downhill skiing and many of our hiking trails turn into great snowshoe and cross-country ski routes as natural snow piles up in the mountains. Instead of staying in, winter in the Catskill Mountains is the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the region.

If you are going to be spending some time in the great outdoors this January or any time when it’s cold, there are some common sense things you can do to make your activities more enjoyable. Each year around this time, I like to go over these tips to maximize my own enjoyment of the outdoors in the winter and hopefully maximize your enjoyment too.

Some Tips for Enjoying Outdoor Sports in the Winter
Hikes, cross country ski, and snowshoe trips can all be fun, adventuresome and beautiful in the winter, but they do require advance planning as there is a lot less room for mistakes and errors on a winter hike because of the cold temperatures, generally higher winds, snow, ice and limited daylight hours.

Keeping Warm
You should always be prepared on any hike, ski or snowshoe trip to keep warm and sheltered with nothing more than what you are carrying with you. You should not count on a campfire or wood stove to keep you warm. You should learn how to layer your clothing to maximize warmth. You must always stay alert to the dangers of hypothermia and frostbite: know the signs on both and learn how to treat them.

Daylight
Unlike the long hours of daylight for hikes in the summertime, winter days are very short and darkness can easily surprise anyone in the woods with its quick arrival. Always plan out your trips to maximize your use of daylight. Always carry a flashlight and headlamp in case you are stuck in the darkness and still need to make your way out to the trailhead.

Skiing and Snowshoeing
Hiking in the snow takes a lot of effort since most often hikers “post-hole” their way along a trail. That is, a hiker sinks into the snow creating what looks like a hole for a post with every step. Cross country skis and snowshoes, on the other hand, keep you on top of the snow and let you travel further with less energy than trying to hike on your own. Skiing and snowshoeing open up a whole new way to look at the trails of the Catskill Mountains too, with adventures around every corner.

Trail Markers
Luckily in the Catskills we do not have white trail markers, but even so, the familiar red, blue and yellow trail markers may be hidden by deep snows, especially on mountain summits. Having a map and compass is always a good idea, but it is a necessity in the wintertime to make sure you do not lose your way. Get yourself a printed map from the Catskill Interpretive Center gift shop for your hikes and don’t rely on battery powered devices: cold weather causes them to lose a charge faster.

Tips and Tricks
Here are some additional ideas, tips and suggestions for winter hiking, skiing and snowshoeing trips:

1. Stay dry and waterproof. Make sure you manage your core temperature while hiking to prevent sweating, which gets your clothes wet and limits their insulative value. Wear gaiters to help keep your legs dry, and pop your hood over your head when trekking through overhanging trees to prevent snow from getting in at the neck and getting you wet.

2. Winter is the wrong time to think you need to pack lightly. Carry many insulating layers including a spare set of long underwear tops and bottoms—putting on dry, cold clothes may shock the system initially but you will feel warmer quickly.
3. Make sure your equipment works. Finding out your water bottle is cracked when it is 10 below is the wrong time to learn about it.

4. Be aware that solid food items freeze. Cut up those Snickers bars ahead of time, even cold cuts can freeze!

5. Drink constantly. You will not feel as thirsty in cold weather as you do during summer activities.

6. Know how to repair snowshoe and crampon/creeper bindings. A broken binding can become an emergency deep in the woods.

7. Don’t use those ski pole wrist loops. A downhill fall can wrench a shoulder if you go one way and your ski pole stays put.

8. Ideally know your winter hike ahead of time. Trail finding is tricky with deep snow so know the route well.

9. Favor hikes with few stream crossings. Crossings are dangerous as both a water hazard and possibly soaking everything you are wearing and carrying. Even just getting your snowshoes wet can result in heavy globs of ice stuck on.

10. If you’re hiking with a dog check their paws for icing. Make sure they are staying adequately hydrated and are staying warm.

11. Be especially careful if conditions are icy. Crampons and creepers only work if you stay on your feet.

12. If you are a beginner winter hiker, consider a group hike to learn more about trail conditions and preparation.

With proper planning, the right skills and the right equipment, winter is a great time to get out and enjoy the Catskills. One of the best ways to fight off cabin fever is to get out of the cabin and get into the woods!
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.

Weekly Updated Trail Conditions
Now Available for the Catskills
The Catskill Center through its Catskill Interpretive Center is now providing Trail Conditions for the Catskills. Updated weekly on Thursday evenings, the trail conditions can be found at catskillinterpretivecenter.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 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, providing a forum for communities and user groups of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed. The purpose of the Committee is to provide assistance, advice and guidance to the DEC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and other land managers in the management of the New York State Forest Preserve, the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed.

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

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 your gateway to Catskills, 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.

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 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.
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6050 Main Street
Village of Tannersville

JANUARY FILMS

These are some of the films we will show in January. 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

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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

BOY ERASED (RATED R, 115 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JOEL EDGERTON
STARRING: LUCAS HEDGES, NICOLE KIDMAN, JOEL EDGERTON
The son of a Baptist preacher is forced to participate in a church-supported gay conversion program after being forcibly outed to his parents. 1/11-1/20 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“It deserves praise not as a polemic but as a richly humanistic, emotionally searing drama that sticks in the memory.”
—Stephen Farber, The Hollywood Reporter

Populated Areas: Brian Dewan
Opens January 12

Jeff Oestreich
AT ETERNITY’S GATE
(RATED R, 115 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JULIAN SCHNABEL
STARRING: WILLEM DAFOE, RUPERT FRIEND, OSCAR ISAAC
A look at the life of painter Vincent van Gogh during the time he lived in Arles and Auvers-sur-Oise, France. 1/25-2/3 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“Schnabel fuses form and content in a way that’s rarely attempted and even more rarely achieved … he transcends the limitations of the conventional biopic and creates something that feels genuinely new.”
—Michael Nordine, IndieWire

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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. Visit catskillmtn.org for showtimes

AQUAMAN
(RATED PG-13, 143 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JAMES WAN
STARRING: JASON MOMOA, AMBER HEARD, WILLEM DAFOE
Arthur Curry learns that he is the heir to the underwater kingdom of Atlantis, and must step forward to lead his people and be a hero to the world. Visit catskillmtn.org for showtimes

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. 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)

SHOPLIFTERS
(RATED R, 121 MINS)
DIRECTED BY HIROKAZU KOREEDA
STARRING: LILY FRANKY, SAKURA ANDO, MAYU MATSUOKA
A family of small-time crooks take in a child they find outside in the cold. 1/25-2/3. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“At once charming and heart-wrenching, this exquisitely performed film will steal the hearts of both art-house and mainstream audiences.”
—Maggie Lee, Variety

OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW

BUMBLEBEE
(RATED PG-13, 113 MINS)
On the run, Bumblebee finds refuge in a small California beach town. Charlie, on the cusp of turning 18, discovers Bumblebee, battle-scarred and broken.

GREEN BOOK
(RATED PG-13, 130 MINS)
An Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on a tour of the 1960s American South.

HOLMES & WATSON
(RATED PG-13)
A humorous take on Arthur Conan Doyle’s classic mysteries.

THE MULE
(RATED R, 116 MINS)
A 90-year-old WWII veteran is caught transporting $3 million worth of cocaine through Michigan for a drug cartel.

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE
(RATED PG, 117 MINS)
Miles Morales becomes Spider-Man and crosses paths with his counterparts from other dimensions to stop a threat.

VICE
(RATED R, 132 MINS)
The story of Dick Cheney’s rise to power as Vice President.
“Dog & Cat Couple,” Embroidered cabinet photo, 4” x 5”, 2016
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June 26 to August 28, 2019

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Instructor: Susan Beecher
June 26 to August 28, 2019

FUN WITH VESSELS THAT POUR
Instructor: Susan Beecher
June 28 to June 30, 2019

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING SESSION I
Instructor: Linda Schultz
June 29 to June 30, 2019

SENSATIONAL SALT FIRING
Instructors: Harry & Meredith Kunhardt with Susan Beecher
July 5 to July 7, 2019

FINDING YOUR VISION
Instructor: Jeff Oestreich
July 11 to July 15, 2019

CREATING WITH PAPERCLAY:
FROM CONCEPT TO EXECUTION
Instructor: Lisa Chicoyne
July 12 to July 15, 2019

MAKING POTTERY: DEVELOPING
YOUR SENSE OF TOUCH
Instructor: Josh DeWeese
July 18 to July 23, 2019

EXPRESSIVE SCULPTURE WITH SLAB & COIL
Instructor: Tania Kravath
July 19 to July 21, 2019

FLASHING & FUMING: SPECIAL
EFFECTS WITH RAKU & SALT FIRING
Instructors: Randy Brodnax & Don Ellis
July 25 to 30, 2019

GORGEOUS SCARVES, BANNERS
& TABLE RUNNERS: DYE & PAINT
Instructor: Ginny Eckley
July 27 to July 28, 2019

EXPLORING COLOR FOR DECORATION:
MID-RANGE TO LOW FIRE
Instructor: Kate Misset
August 1 to August 5, 2019

MAGICAL MIXED MEDIA MOSAICS
Instructor: Amy Marks
August 2 to August 4, 2019

ALTED FORMS & TEXTURED SURFACES
Instructor: Jennifer Allen
August 8 to August 13, 2019

FABULOUS FELTING FOR FAMILY & HOME
Instructors: Amelia McIsaac and Susannah White
August 9 to August 11, 2019

THE MULTI-LAYERED SURFACE
FOR MID-RANGE FIRING
Instructor: Renee LoPresti
August 15 to August 20, 2019

GORGEOUS HAND-MADE BRACELETS
Instructor: Marsha Davis
Session I: Twisted, Beaded & Braided
August 16, 2019
Session II: The Wrap Bracelet
August 17, 2019
Session III: Free-Form Beaded Bracelets
August 18, 2019

CREATING WITH COLORED CLAY:
SIMPLE & EXCITING WAYS
TO ENHANCE CONE 6 WORK
Instructor: Chris Campbell
August 22 to August 26, 2019

ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST PAINTING
Instructor: Rita Schwab
August 23 to August 25, 2019

SURPRISINGLY SIMPLE:
SUMMER & WINTER WEAVING
Instructor: Sarah Saulson
August 23 to August 25, 2019

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING SESSION II
Instructor: Linda Schultz
August 24 to August 25, 2019

BASICS & BEYOND— WEEKLY WEAVING CLASS SESSION II
Instructor: Laura Pierce
August 29 to October 3, 2019

PLEIN AIR PAINTING IN THE CATSKILLS
Instructor: Dmitri Wright
September 6 to September 8, 2019

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American Ballet Theatre Studio Company
Saturday, May 11 @ 7:30pm
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Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Resident Artist Concert
Saturday, May 25 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Alexei Lubimov
Guest Artist, Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Sunday, May 26 @ 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 27 @ 7:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

AUGUST
Laughter in the Mountains
Manhattan in the Mountains
Resident Artist Concert with Peter Schickele
Saturday, August 3 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Bridge to Beethoven: Shai Wosner and Jennie Koh
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

David Gonzalez and Upstate
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

Stayin’ Alive: The World’s #1 Tribute to the Bee Gees
Saturday, October 26 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

NOVEMBER
Aritmia: 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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JANUARY EVENTS AT A GLANCE

PERFORMANCES

FILMS AT THE DOCTOROW

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

(F) JAN 4
CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? 7:30 PM
WILDLIFE 7:15 PM
MARY POPPINS RETURNS
AQUAMAN

(ST) JAN 5
CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? 4:00 & 7:30 PM
WILDLIFE 4:15 & 7:15 PM
MARY POPPINS RETURNS
AQUAMAN

(SU) JAN 6
CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? 7:30 PM
WILDLIFE 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM
MARY POPPINS RETURNS
AQUAMAN

(F) JAN 11
BOY ERASED 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 7:15 PM

(ST) JAN 12
POPULATED AREAS: BRIAN DEWAN OPENING RECEPTION 4:00-7:00 PM
BOY ERASED 4:00 & 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 4:15 & 7:15 PM

(SU) JAN 13
BOY ERASED 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM

(F) JAN 18
BOY ERASED 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 7:15 PM

(ST) JAN 19
BOY ERASED 4:00 & 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 4:15 & 7:15 PM

(SU) JAN 20
BOY ERASED 7:30 PM
MARIA BY CALLAS 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM

(F) JAN 25
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 7:15 PM

(ST) JAN 26
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 4:00 & 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 4:15 & 7:15 PM

(SU) JAN 27
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM

(F) FEB 1
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 7:15 PM

(ST) FEB 2
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 4:00 & 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 4:15 & 7:15 PM

(SU) FEB 3
AT ETERNITY’S GATE 7:30 PM
SHOPLIFTERS 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM

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