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Photo by Rob Sharpe, courtesy of Hunter Mountain
As an avid home cook, a longtime vegetarian and a most-of-the-time vegan, I’m constantly on the search for plant-based recipes and cookbooks that are easy, tasty, satisfying, and good for you. *Compassionate Cuisine*, recently published by the good folks at the Catskill Animal Sanctuary, has rapidly become one of my favorite sources for great recipes, and has made it into heavy rotation in my household. Every recipe is absolutely delicious, from the Chipotle Sweet Potato Lentil Stew and the Skillet Shepherd’s Pie, both perfect for warming you up after a cold winter’s day; to the Stovetop Macaroni and Cheese, when you need a little ooey-gooey comfort; to the Chocolate-Coconut Oatmeal Cookies (I’m a little embarrassed—but only a little—to say that the entire batch was gone in two days, and there are only two of us in the house).

In fact, I was so confident in *Compassionate Cuisine* that my Thanksgiving meal was made entirely using recipes from the book, starting with the Southern-Style Cheese Ball (because you always have to serve a cheese ball at Thanksgiving, right?), to the Butternut Harvest Roll with Golden Gravy, to the Blistered Green Beans with Leeks and Shiitake Crisps, to the Sweet Potato Cranberry Crisp with Coconut Whipped Cream. We were hoping for leftovers, but we went to bed that night with full bellies, warm hearts, and a pretty empty refrigerator.

This is one of the most accessible vegan cookbooks I’ve read—and I’ve read a lot. The recipes don’t use anything fancy, and most include items that are probably already in your pantry. No special equipment is required (although a high-powered blender and a food processor do help), and you don’t need a degree from the Culinary Institute of America to understand the directions. Chapter 1: “Getting Started” provides really helpful information for both the long-time vegan and the new vegan on ingredients, tools, and techniques in vegan cooking. The egg substitution chart is the easiest one I have come across yet, showing you exactly what to use for eggs in any recipe, along with adjustments that need to be made when using those substitutions. There’s also a helpful section on how to make small changes in your diet if you haven’t yet made the transition to a plant-based lifestyle.

The recipes are interspersed with really wonderful, sometimes funny, sometimes moving stories from the Sanctuary. You’ll meet new friends, human and non-human alike, and learn that we’re all pretty much the same … we all have distinct personalities that shine through when we feel safe and loved.

Very few of us grew up as vegans, only coming into it later in life. Our reasons for becoming vegan are as varied as there are types of people in the world, but one thing is universal: we love food. We love cooking it, eating it, and thinking about it. One of the wonderful things about *Compassionate Cuisine* is that it does not shame or judge you into becoming vegan—it simply provides you with the tools to make some really good food, to show you that even small changes can make a difference, and that being vegan doesn’t mean a life of just boiled squash, steamed veggies, and tofu.

And lest the idea of a vegan cookbook scare you, let me assure you: these recipes are good. Really, really good. They’ll satisfy vegans and non-vegans alike, and you may learn a little something in between delicious bites.

To order your copy of *Compassionate Cuisine: 125 Plant-Based Recipes From Our Vegan Kitchen*, go to casanctuary.org/cookbook.
Catskill Mountain Foundation’s January Writer-in-Residence: Sofi Thanhauser

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s new Writers-In-Residence program is pleased to welcome January’s writer in residence, Sofi Thanhauser.

Sofi was born in Dartmouth, NH and currently lives in Brooklyn. She works with text, drawings, books, found objects, video and other three-dimensional materials, often collaborating with other visual artists or writers. In addition to her own original content she will borrow, cite, or expand on other philosophical or artistic works, integrating them into a new context. She has been an artist-in residence at Jentel, Ucross and Bush Creek in Wyoming, the Millay Colony in NY, and the VCCA in Virginia.

During her stay with us in Tannersville, she plans on working on a final edit of a new book, Worn, which is about clothing and deals with imperial, women’s labor and environmental histories.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Writers-In-Residence program invites a writer to come and live and work on Main Street in Tannersville. A residency can provide a rare and welcomed chance to leave behind all of one’s responsibilities in order to focus on one’s work for a specific (usually a month) period of time. The program is run by CMF Gallery Director, Robert Tomlinson, and will be, for the first 6 months, by invitation only. For more information about the residency, please contact Robert at tomlinsonr@catskillmtn.org.
Water, considered in Western Culture to be one of the four main elements essential to life, is diminishing in quantity and quality due to the effects of global climate change. Like earth, air, and fire, water is a complex system of life-threatening and life-sustaining classical elements of nature. If the earth is 2/3 water, and the human body is 70% water, then no life can be sustained without water. We know that the water cycle sustains life, but we still continue to take it for granted.

MAIM ("Water" in Hebrew)

A new work by ZviDance, MAIM ("Water" in Hebrew), seeks to raise awareness of the world's diminishing water resources due to global warming. Israeli Zvi Gotheiner grew up in Kibbutz Mes-silot on the slopes of Mount Gilboa, where King David cursed the land with no rain or dew in his biblical mourning elegy to his beloved Jonathan. Droughts, water shortage and the need for water conservation were powerful tensions in Gotheiner's early years, epitomized by the government's slogan "Every Drop Counts."

Later, Gotheiner would learn the significant role water, or the lack thereof, played into the war politics of the region. This year, four million people in Cape Town, South Africa, will stand in line surrounded by armed guards to collect drinking water. And in Mexico City, many of the 21 million residents will only have running water part of the day … and these are only two examples for a growing global trend of water shortage. To bring awareness to such man-made devastation, Gotheiner will anchor his artistic investigation to his personal experience.

About Zvi:
His Career in Dance & Choreography

While still living in the kibbutz, Zvi Gotheiner enjoyed folk dancing on Friday nights. This was a popular recreational activity, a mish-mosh of folk dance from the collective of the Jewish Diaspora, including Arabic dancing borrowed by Israelis. Folk dancing is still a vibrant form that is being changed and re-choreographed to new popular music. It is dynamic and fun.

At the age of 17, Zvi had the opportunity to see a performance by Batsheva Dance Company, and he was smitten. Zvi's first attempt at choreography came before becoming a dancer. While growing up in the kibbutz, Zvi forced himself to join a group that put together shows for the girls. The director of the group became pregnant, so Zvi choreographed a dance for ten
children. Having trained as a violinist, he understood the musical positions.

While stationed in Tel Aviv for his Israeli Army service, Zvi was able to pursue dance training in the evenings, studying under the famous choreographer Gertrud Kraus. Years later in New York, Zvi was injured while performing with the Feld Ballet, which brought him back to choreography. At first choreographing works for just a few friends, it took about ten years for Zvi to feel that his work was not just exercises anymore.

The Dancers and the Collaborative Process

The dancers who are part of ZviDance come from all different backgrounds, and are instrumental in the creation of a new work. There is no hierarchy within the company, similar to Zvi’s experience within the kibbutz. The collective process is not always in agreement. When someone is less secure, they must rely on only what they know. The creative moment comes from new ideas and perspectives. Zvi believes that the craft of dance requires gaining knowledge. When the company initiates a new work, they begin in the dark, with a blank slate. Working together with their collaborative artists and dancers, they move forward, and the dance miraculously appears. “With all of those voices, somehow I’m able to navigate through it,” said Zvi.

With so many opinions, it may come as no surprise that in the choreographic process the company has what Zvi refers to as “delicious misunderstandings.” A work usually begins in January, takes ten months to initiate and develop, and then falls into place in the fall. Company dancers may work elsewhere, either as a dancer or in some other type of work, but they want to be at rehearsal.

To finish the choreography, the dancers must come together and rehearse in a residency, where they can focus on the work for an extended period of time. Thanks to a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, ZviDance will be in residence at the Catskill Mountain Foundation for three weeks in January of 2020 honing MAIM, as well as other works. This residency will culminate in a performance of MAIM at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville on January 18.

About MAIM (“Water” in Hebrew)

When developing new works, Zvi communicates who we are as a society, and chooses themes that reflect something about our time. In MAIM (“Water” in Hebrew), there is a sense of a lost war. ZviDance tries to say that many of us consume nature, but also give back to it. There are few works dealing with this topic.

Zvi is aware that MAIM, which is pronounced “MY-EEM” and alludes to the discovery of water in the desert, can be polarized politically. In the choreography, all of the dancers participate and there is a heartfelt understanding of the potential of the work, the difference between enlightenment and ignorance. Zvi is aware of the power to shape perceptions, both as an individual artist and as one of the artists. The effect of the work on the audience can be either life-changing or one of appreciation. There may also be other layers that the audience might draw out of the work based upon their own insights.

Not functioning in a particular recognizable style, the work has its own style. It is a collaborative effort; not just steps, but also the texture. It is dynamic, moving with style, blending with other sensibilities and subtleties. The movement vocabulary is surprising, referring to other styles of dance, including folk dancing.

ZviDance initiated MAIM’s creative process during a three-week residency, supported by NYSCA’s Long-Term Residency Grant, in Catskill, NY, hosted and commissioned by Lumberyard in January of 2019. More than half of the ZviDance cast is new, so they bring new things into the mix. They anchored the beginning of the work in the kibbutz, going deeper into the water issue in Israel, which was manifested in the politics of the Palestinian conflict. As it developed, it became more specific and the movements evolved.

ZviDance’s renowned creative team includes composers Scott Killian, media designer Joshua Higgason, lighting designer Mark London and ZviDance’s athletic and expressive dancers: Alison Clancy, Doron Perk, Eila Valls, Jessica Smith, Michael Wang, Nathaniel Hunt, Zachary Gonder.
About ZviDance
ZviDance brings its audiences a passionate vision of community in a modern age. A collaborative alliance among artists, the company’s stirring work celebrates diversity by melding movement genres into the distinct dance vocabulary constantly evolving and refusing to succumb to dialectics of the medium. The company is shaped by a collaborative model of creation, involving the ensemble and designers from the initial research phase, so as to constantly push the methodology and ethics of a creation process within an inter-disciplinary format. Each piece defines a unique set of relationships and experiences, boldly addressing the depths of the human experience. ZviDance also exists to engage students in enriching their appreciation of the art form.

In the last 30 years of existence, ZviDance has received critical praise and stable funding for its artistic projects, a work that fearlessly refuses to be bounded to specific thematic or aesthetic dogma. The company performs frequently at home in such New York venues as the Brooklyn Academy of Music (BAM), Joyce Theater, New York Live Arts and Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors. ZviDance has toured across North America to festivals such as Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival and The American Dance Festival, and abroad to Germany, Poland, Russia, Israel, Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador and Japan.

ZviDance at the Orpheum in Tannersville
Catskill Mountain Foundation presents ZviDance in a performance of MAIM (“Water” in Hebrew) on January 18, 2020 at 8:00 pm at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville, NY 12485. General admission tickets are $25, $20 for seniors and $7 for students. Prices are higher at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling the ticket reservation line at 518 263 2063.
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(“Water” in Hebrew)

A new work by Zvi Gotheiner that seeks to raise awareness of the world’s diminishing water resources due to global warming.

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At the Door: $30; $25 seniors; $7 students
Tickets available at catskillmtn.org or 518 263 2063

“One does not just watch a dance by Zvi Gotheiner. One enters a world with its own internal logic, a sensual, organic world of movement, language, and images where one is pulled along by currents unseen and inevitable.”
—Dance Magazine
SKI/NY

Ski Areas of New York, Inc. (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. At SKI/NY there are a number of exciting updates for this season.

SKI/NY Ski & Ride Passport Program
SKI/NY aims to introduce more kids to skiing and snowboarding with its Ski & Ride Passport Program, which offers free lift tickets, discount lessons, and more. The Ski & Ride Passport Program aims to grow the sport of skiing for future alpine skiers and riders.

This year marks the program’s 20th season. Since that first season, the Passport Program has introduced thousands of kids to alpine winter sports. This year, there will be no blackout dates for the free lift ticket program, but blackout dates will apply to the Learn to Ski & Ride part of the program, but only at a handful of ski areas.

“This program is key to the future of the sport of skiing and offers a great way to start,” said Scott Brandi, President of SKI/NY. “With the decision of the SKI/NY Board of Directors to eliminate blackout dates on part of the program, we are encouraging kids and families to ski together even more this winter!”

The Ski & Ride Passport Program is available all season long with a processing fee of $31 per Passport, per child. Parents must apply online at iskiny.com and can ski the next day as temporary passports will be mailed as soon as applications are processed via e-mail.

Discount Tickets and Packages
SKI/NY will offer discounted tickets this season, as well as learn to ski and snowboard packages and Ski & Stay info too. Look for discounts and packages at at iskiny.com.

Discover NY Ski Day
SKI/NY is once again hosting the annual Discover NY Ski Day on January 16, 2020. This program offers discounted tickets starting at $12 and learn-to-ski or snowboard packages starting at $25. Ticket sales are available at at iskiny.com.

NYC Parks Winter
SKI/NY returns as headline sponsor at the NYC Parks Winter on February 1, 2020 in Central Park. This event introduces alpine sports to tens of thousands of people in the NYC area. Find out more at iskiny.com or nycgovparks.org.

New Website
Finally, SKI/NY has new look and a new website debuting for the 2019-20 season. Featuring the latest in design and ease of use, the site features video, mountain information, webcam links, ski reports, ticket sales and more. Find the new website at iskiny.com, and connect with SKI/NY at facebook.com/ISKINY, and instagram.com/i_ski_ny/.
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The 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**
- Extensive network of over 26 kilometers of groomed trails
- Breathtaking vistas throughout the groomed trail network
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- 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
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 mtn. lodge): 2,542’
Discovery Lodge (lower mtn. lodge): 2,025’

TRAILS, PARKS & GLADES:
50 Trails, 5 Glades, 1 Terrain Park,
1 Progression Park & 1 X-Course
22% Easiest Trails
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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.

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 Fixed Grip Quad: “Lightning” located in the Novice/Beginner Area
1 Triple Chair: “Lift #7” located in the Intermediate/Expert Area
1 Magic Carpet: “Running Bear” Located in the Novice/Beginner Area /Tee Pee Flats
1 Magic Carpet: “Little Creek” Located in the Novice/Beginner Area/ Tee Pee Flats
1 Magic Carpet: “Kaatskill Katerpillar” Located in the KidsCamp Area. For children enrolled in KidsCamp Program only

WINTER HOURS OF OPERATION:
Lodges: 8:00am - 5:00pm
Lifts: 9:00am - 4:00pm
**DISCOVERY LODGE**

The Discovery Lodge expansion and modernization project at Belleayre Mountain Ski Resort has continued New York’s investment in the Highmount ski area, designed to increase year-round visitation, enhance customer experience and be a catalyst for the tourism industry in the Catskill Region.

The architectural style of the new lodge is that of a Scandinavian great-camp, featuring long sloping roof lines, horizontal siding and accented with stone elements throughout. The expansion ensures a greater resort experience, able to accommodate the increase of visitor attendance by delivering more amenities and broader services.

Alleviating long lines and overcrowded spaces, the improvements has increased seating capacity in the cafeteria and lounge areas and added restrooms conveniently located at the main level of the lodge. The children's programmatic space for families has been expanded and modernized. A new patio area has been added along with a new outdoor ticketing area.

ORDA President and CEO Mike Pratt said, “The resort is experiencing a tremendous amount of growth and this expansion further positions us as a destination venue with world-class offerings that are all within driving distance from New York City.”

Belleayre Ski Resort General Manager Bruce Transue added, “We are very excited to see the lodge expansion happening, and what it means for Belleayre and the future growth of the mountain. This will enhance the guest experience and help make skiing at Belleayre a tradition for the present and future.”

**LIFTS**

In addition to the renovated base lodge, the ski resort has also relocated two conveyor lifts and installed a new quad chairlift for beginner skiers and snowboarders. The two conveyor lifts service a new beginner area below the Discovery Lodge, while the Dopplemayr quad will carry guests from the Discovery Lodge’s rental shop elevation and drop off passengers just below the Overlook Lodge.

**RFID DIRECT-TO-LIFT GATES**

We’re always improving, and this snow season we’re excited about new gates at the lifts! Now keep your pass or ticket tucked away securely in your jacket and head up the mountain. No more worrying about losing your pass or having to present it to the attendants before your rides.
CHRIS ERICSON
I have worked at Belleayre for over 30 years. I started when I was 16. My current credentials include: Professional Ski Instructors of America – Level III; PSIA Childrens Specialist 2; PSIA-E Examiner; and PSIA-E Education and Certification Chairperson.

For a new skier or rider, Belleayre has some of the best Novice and Intermediate zone terrain in the East. Once a student gets comfortable with controlling their speed in the Learning Area and can safety navigate and come to a stop, there are lots of options for the student to move onto next. We always talk about how “mileage” makes a student better and the length of our Novice terrain is exceptional at Belleayre, giving that person lots of practice time. On the other side of the skill spectrum, Belleayre probably leaves more trails bumped up than any other mountain in the Catskills on intermediate and advanced terrain. For a family, Belleayre has it all.

The best coaches are fantastic communicators and convey their message clearly and concisely not only with their words, but how they demonstrate a movement. In addition, they are great listeners and help to manage the emotional and physical risk that the student may be feeling at the time. Overall, the key to being a good instructor is to develop a trusting relationship. Once the instructor has achieved and maintained that, the ability for the student to have success in their lesson becomes much more attainable.

Teaching snowsports is a passion. My clients are always looking to get better, improve their turn, ski the bumps more smoothly and make arcs in the snow that turn heads on the chairlift. I love coaching them to do that and seeing their happiness when they realize and feel their success. For me, the feeling that I get skiing fast on a steep run or methodically slow through bumped up terrain or the peacefulness of long glade trail populated with trees, is like nothing else. There is peacefulness in these Catskill Mountains and I love being on top of them.

About 10 years ago I was skiing with my father (JJ) who was also an instructor at the mountain. We were on the west side of the mountain going up the Tomahawk Lift. It was early in the morning before lessons started and we were going to ski down Seneca. We started on our way down and were going at a pretty good clip and of course my father was in front. The next thing I know two coyotes are crossing the trail in front of us, moving fast.

My father, who was not necessarily known for his speed control, didn’t stop, but chased the coyotes on his skis—barking at them. Forever in my heart.

KATHLEEN JORDAN
I began teaching at Belleayre in 1987 as a volunteer. At that time, I was the director of the Shandaken Recreation Program and secretary to the Recreation Committee. For two years prior, we bused local elementary students from Phoenicia School to Cortina in Haines Falls, once a week for four weeks for evening skiing and instruction. Once Belleayre began offering night skiing, we were able to arrange to move the program to Belleayre thus providing opportunity for more local children to participate. I stayed with the beginners in the TC as chaperone, which is where my “training” began. I was then asked to continue as volunteer teaching in the TC for that season and the following season. I officially became a part time instructor at Belleayre in 1989. I currently hold a PSIA Alpine Level II Certification.

I believe the most successful instructors possess is the four “P” qualities: Passion—you must be passionate about any sport to be successful. But when it comes to outdoor winter sports where you are constantly adjusting to the everchanging elements, snow, wind, rain, freezing temperatures, trail conditions, etc. all of which requires endurance and versatility. Being able to adapt and adjust are the qualities of a good coach; Patience—not only with students, but with yourself. Acquiring the ability to demo that perfect turn, turn and turn, requires endless patience. The playing field under your feet, is constantly changing. Each turn on each trail, on each run, can vary. It is crucial to discipline ourselves to accept that there are many variables in snow sports. When we master the ability to accept those changes, we can pass that knowledge on to our students; Perseverance—Skiing/Riding is a constant work in progress. There will always room for improvement, something new to try, another trail to challenge us. Keep trying—that is what brings us back, day after day, season after season. Keep coming back for more. There is never a bad run as long as you are sliding and gliding and enjoying the ride; Professionalism—The purpose of wearing a uniform, is to be identified and recognized. A good instructor is constantly striving to enhance their skills and knowledge base, not only for their own satisfaction and pride, but be able to lead by example, to be that visual image that inspires others.
Skiing or riding enables you to embrace the winter. There is nothing better than the freedom you feel when gliding through freshly fallen glistening snow, experiencing some of the most beautiful spectacles that Mother Nature has to offer on her terms, on her stage.

Back about 20 years, I was assigned a private lesson. I was told by the line up supervisor that there was some extenuating circumstances with this lesson. The student was a woman, approximately 40 years old who was about two years out from surgery to remove a brain tumor. As I walked up to meet her, I had so many concerns going through my mind about the risk factors of her skiing, her physical condition and well-being, etc. I introduced myself to Sue and within a short time I knew this was a special woman. She gave me a brief summary of her surgery, treatments, her physical limitations, but most importantly why she was there, looking to take a lesson. She explained that before her diagnosis, she, her husband and her children had skied together on several occasions. She recalled that those family outings were some of the best times they had shared. All Sue wanted to do was to be able to recreate those fond memories with her family and to reward them for their support, patience and love throughout her recovery period. She sent her family off together to ski, and we began a half day lesson.

The lesson began on the lift where we established a great level of mutual trust. We worked at a slow pace, and there were occasional moments of frustration for both of us but there was also a common sense of determination that we had to succeed and in a relatively short amount of time. She wanted to ski in the afternoon with her family. With a combination of conventional methods and a bit of unconventional teaching strategies, we succeeded. Within three runs, she was turning and stopping totally independently.

As the lesson concluded, Sue's family was waiting at the bottom of the trail to greet us. We shared in group hugs, tears, and cheers. After lunch, I watched as they all rode up the chairlift together and secretly spied on their journey down the trail together. That is a vision I will forever remember. I don't know what the future brought them, but I do know the sport of skiing bonded us by creating a life long treasured memory for all.

CHERYL THOMAS
I started at Belleayre in 2006, but I have taught skiing for more than 30 years. I started at Greek Peak and have also taught at Cortina Valley, Sugarloaf, Bolton Valley, and Hunter Mountain.

I believe that Belleayre is the best for teaching and learning. Incremental changes in terrain from flat to double diamond, including moguls, glades. Yes, the steeps are short (less intimidating) and many of the mogul trails have traditionally been left to bump up on one side, kept...
groomed on the other – opportunities to dip into the bumps, but bail out if necessary. Both these attributes lower the anxiety levels for learners at all stages.

Passion and empathy share first importance in making a good snowsports instructor. Connection is next. Technical knowledge and skill follow. Passion, not just for the personal skiing experience, but for sharing that experience. Empathy for the guests’ challenges, whether they are physical, emotional, or technical. Connection means learning about your guest, understanding their motivations and desires, then discovering the keys to help them to success. Technical knowledge is knowing what works and why: what makes skiing easier. Skill is walking the walk, don’t just talk the talk. I currently hold a PSIA Level III Alpine certification. I was a former PSIA DCL (Divisional Clinic Leader – a member of the Education Staff) from 1991 to 1998 and 2006 to 2014. (PSIA discontinued the DCL program in 2016.)

It’s tough to put in words why I love snowsports. My personal experience—sensation of ultimate freedom, must be close to flying, outside, in the cold and the snow, putting muscles and mind to work, like dancing, fun. The teaching experience—the unsurpassed gratification when you help someone “get it” and they achieve something akin to my personal experience.

I’ve had quite a few remarkable experiences on the slopes: there was the day skiing in a continuous snowstorm—untracked powder each and every time we reached the top of the lift. It felt alone in winter wonderland.

Or coaching three-year-old Robbie to independence on the Magic Carpet and his first ride on the chairlift, followed by a giggle-filled, but self-controlled run all the way to the bottom— “By myself.”

Or the heatwave in the Catskills in January. Hit the road north to find snow. It was a heat wave at Whiteface, too. But a day of slush bumps…Ahhhh.

Or nightskiing at another ski area—away from the sounds of lifts and snowguns. Stop. Listen. Your ski buddy says, “But I don’t hear anything.” You say. “Yeah!”

Or the run in the beer league dual giant slalom against the same woman who always won. Not this time—one of those unusual days when it all just felt easy. She did not win this time.
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: 4 Gladed Areas
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

   Base Lodge Opens at 6:00 am

HOLIDAY PERIODS:
   December 26, 2019 - December 31, 2019
   January 18-19, 2020 & February 15-17, 2020
Hunter Mountain celebrates 60 years in 2019-2020! To mark this momentous milestone, throughout the season they will offer special giveaways and events...be sure to check huntermtn.com for a complete list. After 60 years as one of the premier winter sports resorts in the Catskill Region, Hunter continues to make upgrades and improvements to the mountain experience, from a new ski pass that opens the world to loyal Hunter skiers and riders, to Hunter’s own world-class amenities, an active race season, improvements to trails and snowmaking … and the second season of the Hunter North expansion.

HUNTER IS NOW EPIC!
Hunter Mountain is now now part of Vail Resorts’ network of over 37 ski resorts worldwide. This means loyal guests get more flexible options for winter planning. With an EPIC pass you can have unlimited and unrestricted skiing or riding at any EPIC resort of your choice. Not only is this great value but you also are able to share your experience with family and friends.

2020 UPCOMING RACES
In January Hunter host a number of races including the USCA College Alpine & Freestyle Races and the epic Police and Firefighter races. Visit the website for race dates and information.

SECOND SEASON OF HUNTER NORTH
The Hunter North Expansion added more terrain (primarily intermediate) to the mountain, including five new trails and four new glades. In addition, there is a brand new six passenger chairlift and a new entrance and parking area.

SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS
Projects over the summer included the widening of the Belt Parkway trail, the creation of a new way to access the Way Out trail, with a new (Black Diamond) Trail named Way In and an extension to the White Cloud trail which now reaches down to the Jimmie Heuga Express. In addition to trail work, Hunter also made snowmaking improvements on Racers Edge, which will help deliver a better snow surface throughout the season and resurface quickly and efficiently after weather events.

MID-WEEK SKI & STAY PACKAGES
The Kaatskill Mountain Club is Hunter Mountain’s premier on site lodging. With a number of accommodations and room types to suit a variety of party sizes, Hunter’s slopeside lodging offers convenience and comfort for rates that are easy on the wallet.

Bring the family for a fun weekend on the slopes!
ABBIE MOORE
Most weekends from December to April, you will find me living out my passion of teaching others to learn to ski or fine-tune skill sets to enable my guests to enjoy snow sports. It is my passion for skiing, and my desire to share that passion, that led me to become a ski instructor. Hunter Mountain has been home base for 25 years of skiing, 14 of which I have had the pleasure of teaching as part of the Private lessons team. To ensure that I am always offering the best guidance and coaching to our guests, I continually challenge myself on and off the slopes. My commitment to continuous learning and improvement includes certifications as a level 3 instructor through Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA), Children's Specialist 2, and Alpine Race Coach level 100, which enables me to teach a variety of ages and levels of skiing. In the offseason, I train at Mt. Hood, Oregon, with a summer ski camp to maintain and fine-tune my own skills.

LEV AKHSANOV
Skiing was always a big part of my life starting at the age of five. Growing up near St. Petersburg, Russia, with cold winter temperatures and plenty of natural snow, made skiing very accessible. As a kid I spent endless hours on skis playing with my friends and then raced in middle school through college. Since then I have skied in different parts of the world, I became a part-time ski instructor at Hunter Mountain, and attained the highest level of PSIA ski instructor's certification. After my son graduated from college I decided to leave my job and achieve my life-long dream of becoming a ski bum.

This year will be 20th anniversary of my instructor career at Hunter Mountain, where teaching people of all walks of life, ages and abilities has become my true passion. I look forward to the new experiences and adventures that the wonderful world of skiing will bring to my life.
PLATTEKILL MOUNTAIN

MOUNTAIN STATS:
- Elevation: 3,500’
- Vertical: 1,100’
- Number of Lifts: 4
  Triple Chair, Double Chair, Two Carpet Lifts (Learning Center and 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
- Christmas Holiday Week: Open Daily 12/26/19-1/5/20
- Martin Luther King Holiday: Open 1/18/20-1/20/20
- Presidents’ Holiday Week: Open Daily 2/15/20-2/23/20
- Monday-Thursday (non-holiday) Midweek Private Mountain Rentals, all services operational, including food, equipment rentals, and lifts. Advance reservations required.

Snowtubing
- Saturdays 12/28/19 - 3/14/20 & Holidays 12/29-12/31/19, 1/19/20, 2/16/20: 11am-7pm
- Holidays 1/1/20 - 1/3/20, 2/17/20-2/21/20: 11am-5pm
- Sundays (non-holiday) 1/5/20 - 3/15/20 & Holidays 12/27/19 & 1/20/20: 11am-4pm
- Plattekill’s Snowtube Park is available for private rental in 3-hour time blocks during the winter season, any non-holiday weekday or as a Mountain Rental add-on. Advance reservations required.

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lattekill Mountain is in full swing as they gear up for the 2019/20 ski season, with some new lesson package offerings, expanded kids’ programs, and improvements made on the mountain for the approaching season.

**TUBING LIFT UPGRADE**
For skiers and non-skiers, snowtubing is a very popular, family-friendly alternative at Plattekill Mountain. Since its installation, nearly two decades ago, the snowtubing park has been serviced by a cable tow—guests slide down and then ride back up in their tubes while hooked to the cable, and then they slide back down again. New this year, Plattekill Mountain’s snowtubing park will feature a 500-foot-long carpet lift, which will allow for a faster and more streamlined process for guests to get from the bottom of the hill back up to the top.

**NEW PRIVATE LESSON OPTIONS**
This season, customers will be able to choose from a few additional private lesson options.

First is the “Return to the Snow” lesson—a unique approach to re-engage lapsed skiers. The private one- or two-hour sessions start at $165 and are geared toward returning skiers and snowboarders who haven’t been on the snow in a few years.

Next up is the “Family Private Lesson,” starting at $325 for a two- or four-hour private ski or snowboard lesson for up to four people. An instructor will work directly with the entire group and provide individualized support, no matter their ability level. It’s a great option for parents who want to be involved with their kids’ ski lesson, with the added benefit of learning or refining their own skills on the snow.

Private lessons are sold à la carte, meaning, lift tickets and rentals are purchased separately. Guests can go online for some great deals, or buy tickets and rentals at the ticketing window when they arrive.

**TAKING IT UP A NOTCH**
For several years, Plattekill has offered the Junior Development Program, which aims to help kids who are comfortable on upper-mountain terrain refine their skills in a progressive group setting. This lesson package is offered on consecutive Saturdays for either four- or eight-weeks. Inspired by the Junior Development Program, Plattekill is introducing a new Alpine Race Program,
designed to give children ages 7-17 who love to ski an opportunity to improve their technical and general skiing skills, with an emphasis on having fun. The program is grounded in the philosophy that children can only become great ski racers by first becoming great skiers.

The Alpine Race Program is a natural progression from the Junior Development program, which is the foundation and feeder program for the Race Program. Directors of both work together because there may sometimes be a circumstance where an athlete needs to participate in Junior Development to build a skill and then transition back into the Alpine Race Program.

Advance registration is required for seasonal kids’ programs. Please contact Plattekill Mountain for more information or to enroll your children.

KITCHEN FACELIFT

Last season, the Skiers’ Bistro was renovated, and this season, it was time to work on the main cafeteria. The newly designed space has been reconfigured to allow for a smoother traffic flow, allowing for a higher volume of guests to be served at busy times. The cafeteria also features some new equipment, such as a self-serve salad cooler and soup warmer, and has a new look with tile accents, new flooring, and a different color scheme. Kitchen Manager, Marilyn Anderson, says, “As our customer volume has increased over the years, we’ve been adding new menu items—some of which are self-serve. So, we knew it was time to change things up a bit and create more space for those who don’t need to wait in line for an order.”

SKI & STAY MOUNTAIN RENTAL ADD-ON

Since 2013, Plattekill Mountain has been offering customers the opportunity to rent the entire ski mountain for a day on any non-holiday Monday or Thursday during ski season. The idea has gained in popularity in recent years, with the last three seasons being almost entirely booked. What’s more, while private mountain rentals started off primarily as groups of friends or family looking for a fun winter getaway in the Catskill Mountains, the resort has seen a dramatic increase in the number of corporate groups booking mountain rentals for a range of events, from employee appreciation days to team building outings, business retreats, and beyond.

New this season, in an effort to expand corporate rentals specifically, Plattekill has partnered with Full Moon Resort, located in Big Indian, NY, to create a “Ski & Stay” Mountain Rental Package. By adding this lodging component, Plattekill can now offer groups the opportunity to extend their day trip to include private lodging, fine dining, and meeting space. “This has been something that many of our groups have requested and we are happy to now be able to deliver,” says Plattekill’s Marketing Director, Danielle Vajtay. She continues, “When you figure in the cost of a traditional corporate outing, it really is a value. For as low as $175 per person, we’ve worked it so you can have it all—a ski day on the mountain, meals, lodging and meeting space, all totally private. This unique experience has really proven to make for a perfect all-around setting to build camaraderie and fond memories amongst clients and staff.”

The Ski and Stay packages are fully customizable and can be upgraded to include options such as pre-dinner cocktail parties with hors d’oeuvres, live music or DJ services, and group transportation facilitation. To learn more about private mountain rental offerings and book a Ski and Stay Package, contact Plattekill Mountain’s Marketing and Group Sales Manager, Christy Jaromack at 607 326 3500, x116 or christy@plattekill.com or for more on Full Moon Resort’s lodging and catering amenities contact Group Sales Manager, Josh Brown, at 845 594 6367 or jb@fullmoonresort.com.

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Come for a visit and discover what makes Plattekill special. We hope to see you on the slopes this winter!
**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!

**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: 11

1 high-speed 6 passenger, 2 high-speed quads, 2 triples, 1 double, 5 surface

Uphill Capacity: 19,890 passengers per hour
Total Acres: 732
Trail Acreage: 285
Snowmaking Coverage: 97%
Terrain Parks: 6
Night Skiing: 45 acres on 9 trails

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday through Friday 9:00am - 4:00pm
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Over twelve million dollars has been devoted to the guest experience at Windham Mountain in the last two years, focusing on an increased lift capacity out of the base area, snowmaking automation and improved efficiency, and a continuously update grooming fleet. C Lift, a fixed grip triple chair serving beginner and intermediate terrain on the lower half of the West Peak has been upgraded with the relocation of the high speed quad previously in place as A Lift. The move follows the addition of Westside Six, a high-speed six passenger lift added in 2018. Upper & Lower Whistler, Windham’s signature top to bottom runs, are now fully automated, meaning snowmaking can start and stop literally at the touch of a button in those areas. A new booster pump house for the East Peak has increased water pressure, and therefore, snowmaking efficiency by 35%. 10,000 feet of snowmaking pipe for air and water has been replaced in key areas across the mountain, increasing snowmaking efficiency. Windham is committed to providing the best snow surface possible, and the grooming fleet is updated with a new machine each season. This year, it’s a new PistenBully Park Cat. Four out of the five machines in the fleet now have Tier 4 compliant engines.

A brand new 33-foot diameter European-inspired “Umbrella Bar,” with room for 125 guests in enclosed, heated comfort, is the centerpiece of a reenergized patio area. A second new building houses a unique ski simulator that offers guests the chance to ski downhill race venues from around the world virtually while supporting the Adaptive Sports Foundation; in addition to a new equipment valet and quick tune up station.

The Winwood Inn, a quaint lodging property in the village of Windham owned and operated by the mountain, is now offering newly renovated Inn rooms. Play & Stay packages bundle lodging and discounted lift access for the best value. Serving classic American comfort cuisine, Tavern 23 is a new dining establishment now open within The Winwood Inn.

Along with a long list of exciting operational updates, Windham unveils a redefined purpose to guide healthier, happier lives through an elevated, unique mountain experience—to be above and beyond the expected. In a time of industry consolidation, strong, independent resort competition continues to carve out unique guest-focused experiences and provide an alternative to crowding and other downside impacts of acquisitions and mergers. A passion-powered outdoor community with the support of an active investor group, Windham is well-positioned to continue offering a more boutique and personal experience to skiers and riders in the Catskills.

We’ll see you up here!
WINDHAM INSTRUCTORS

DAN HOGAN
Director of Snowsports

Dan Hogan joined the leadership team at Windham Mountain in advance of the 2019-2020 winter season. As Director of Snowsports, he manages a staff of over three hundred instructors, coaches, managers and administrative personnel, and oversees all snowsports instruction programming. “Sharing skiing and snowboarding with others is incredibly rewarding. As the Snowsports Director, my vision to move Windham Mountain forward is to focus on creating guest experiences that build connections to our mountain and to our community,” Dan says. He goes on to say how fortunate Windham is to have a team of professional instructors dedicated to sharing skiing and riding with guests. He doesn’t get the opportunity to teach Windham’s guests often in a Management role, but really loves seeing guests have their first experiences, whether that’s a first chairlift ride or the first time achieving a new goal like learning to carve. Dan finds fulfillment in teaching now through being able to coach instructors and ensure their development continues to provide the best guest experience possible.

FRANZ KRICKIL
Director of Skiing & Riding

Franz Krickl has been involved in the Snowsports School at Windham Mountain for over 45 years. Franz was born and raised in Austria, where he started skiing at the age of four, taking weekend trips to the mountains with his father. After an active career in ski racing and Instructing in Europe, he arrived in the United States in 1972. In 1974 he became Assistant Director of Snowsports at Windham Mountain and in 1978, he was promoted to Director. Franz is a level 2 Race Coach and active member of the Board of Education for the Professional Ski Instructors of America Eastern Division. Franz is a living legend in the Windham community, where he has been instrumental in shaping a highly regarded Snowsports School. Franz says his passion for snowsports is rooted in the fact that it’s one of the few sports the whole family can do together. He adds, “There are never two turns alike, and the reward of coaching someone else in the beauty of skiing is even better than experiencing it yourself.” In 2017, Franz was recognized with the PSIA-E/AASI Einar Aas Award. The award recognizes dynamic leadership of a Snowsports School while achieving and maintaining the highest standards, as nominated by members and selected by his/her peers. This season, Franz has shifted into a new role as Director of Skiing and Riding, where he will focus on the development of all snowsports school staff members in areas of teaching, coaching, training, and psychology.

KELSEY WILLIT
Snowboard Instructor Supervisor

For Snowboard Instructor Supervisor, Kelsey Willit, Windham is a family affair, and it’s where she truly feels at home. In a heartfelt tone, she expresses, “It’s hard to explain why you do it. Why for four months out of the year you disappear from your regular routine, with promises of re-surfacing in April when the snow melts. But every year when the weather gets a little colder your heart gets a little warmer knowing that it’s almost time to go home to Windham.” Kelsey is a local, in an environment where many of her peer Ski and Snowboard Instructors are second homeowners from downstate. She grew up at the mountain, and says her oldest friendships started at Windham. It’s also where she met her husband. She points out, “The kids who stood by me in the lift lines stood next to me as adults at the top of Windham when I married Brandon.” Kelsey’s sister, Elyse, works alongside her in the Children’s Learning Center. Every morning, they take to the mountain, Kelsey on a snowboard and Elyse on skis, getting four runs in before the long day’s work begins. It’s their time to reconnect, a tradition Kelsey continued through two pregnancies. After all, there’s no place like a chairlift to reconnect with a loved one. “Life at Windham has taken on a new meaning as we watch the second generation of our family grow up here, in this industry,” Kelsey exclaims. She adds, “It’s why we do what we do— that feeling of nostalgia, that feeling of home— it’s something you want everyone to experience and share a passion for with their own families.”
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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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The U.S. Chefs Ski Club/ Chefs of All Nations

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What originally began as a fun race between a dozen outgoing New York chefs who trekked all the way up to Hunter Mountain for a day of healthful sports, became what is known today as the U.S. Chefs Ski Race. That fun one-day event has since grown into an organization that offers membership, two challenging ski races in the winter at Hunter Mountain, a fabulous annual ski trip and several exciting summer events. The Club is open to all members of the Culinary and Hospitality Industry.

In the winter of 1975 the Chefs Ski Race was initiated by ski school director Karl Plattner, and organized by restaurateur Jacky Ruette. It attracted some two dozen of New York's top chefs and restaurateurs including André Soltner of Lutèce, Seppi Renggli of the Four Seasons, Sirio Maccioni of Le Cirque and the late Pierre Franey of the *New York Times* magazine section's “60 Minute Gourmet.” The race was inaugurated to honor Jacques Pépin, TV personality, author and former chef at the Élysée Palace in Paris, who had been involved in a serious automobile accident.

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It's possible for a garden to be as lovely in January as June. Undistracted by the intense greens and bright flowers of summer, we can more easily see a garden's structure. Shrubs, hedges and trees interact to create a pleasing composition—or to reveal where some element of height or breadth is missing or out of balance.

With leaves gone, the branches of trees and shrubs show their individuality. The branches of a mature black oak, *Quercus velutina*, spread majestically outward, displaying interesting crooks and bends. A contorted hazel, *Corylus avellana ‘Contorta’*, becomes a crazy-quilt lacework. Red-osier dogwood and yellow-twig dogwood shrubs, both varieties of *Cornus sericea*, reach up and out, their colors striking against the snow. Dogwood stems typically fade over the years; pruning out the older stems will stimulate new, brighter growth in the next season.

Berries make clusters of strong color. The evergreen leaves and red berries of English holly, *Ilex aquifolium*, are classic, but natives are just as beautiful and attract native birds, like migrating cedar waxwings that flock to the persistent red berries of American holly, *Ilex opaca*. Red chokeberry, *Aronia arbutifolia*, is another native shrub with red berries; it will sucker and form a thicket, so should be planted where this habit is desirable. Top prize for winter glamour may go to the American beautyberry, *Callicarpa americana*, whose brilliant violet berries have an almost metallic sheen.

Snow highlights the subtler ecru and fawn shades of dried milkweed pods and fountain grass, warm shades against the stark white of sunlit snow or the bluish white of snow in shadow. Tree bark can be magnificently showy. The naturally peeling bark of birches ranges from the white and gray of paper birch, *Betula papyrifera*, to the bronze and tan of river birch, *Betula nigra*. The vertically striated bark of northern white cedar, *Thuja occidentalis*, develops an elegant twist to the right as the tree ages and its trunk broadens.

Winter can be the best time to decide what to plant in spring. If a garden's perspective seems monotonous, more variety may be called for. A row of shrubs all the same height will give a more welcoming impression, winter or summer, if smaller shrubs are grouped nearby and a tree adds a vertical note. Birds are more attracted to gardens whose vegetation slopes from high to low and offers them cover to escape from neighborhood cats or menacing hawks. We humans find this structure pleasing, too, perhaps because our long-ago ancestors found an abundance of fruits, nuts, berries and game at woodland edges to help them survive and thrive.
So far winter in the Catskills has been off to a great start and I’ve gotten some snowshoe trips in that felt like the middle of winter! As we get further into the winter, our local 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 mountains.

If you are going to be spending some time in the great outdoors this January 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, adventurous and beautiful in the winter, but they do require advance planning as there is 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, with each step, 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:

**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.

**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.

**Make sure your equipment works.** Finding out your water bottle is cracked when it is 10 below at lunchtime is the wrong time to learn about it.

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

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

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

**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.

**Know your winter hike ahead of time.** Trail finding is tricky with deep snow so knowing the route well is a good idea.

**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.

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

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

**Consider a group hike.** This is especially true if you are a beginner winter hiker, 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 2020 Catskill Park Day will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 in Albany. This day is an opportunity for supporters of the Catskills to have their voice heard in Albany and to make a difference in the support and funding that the Park receives. For more information visit catskillcenter.org/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 that will be updated weekly on Thursday evenings. The regularly updated trail conditions are being published on the Catskill Interpretive Center’s website 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 the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) several years ago. The CPAC is a group of representatives from local governments and organizations currently chaired by the Catskill Center and provides a forum for communities and user groups of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed. The purpose of the Committee is to provide assistance, advice and guidance to the DEC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and other land managers in the management of the New York State Forest Preserve, the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed.

Meetings are held quarterly and are open to the public. If you'd like to learn more, join the mailing list or attend the next
Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural resources, all needs your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support: stewardship of our Catskill Park and its vast natural resources; the Center’s collaborative spirit as we convene, create partnerships and facilitate discussions that benefit the region; and the Center’s work to support education, arts and culture throughout the Catskills.

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

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development in Arkville, NY, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society, the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce. Jeff graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for many years as an Environmental Planner in New England before coming back to New York and the Catskills in the nonprofit sector. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
Ski & Ride the Catskills

Photo by Rob Sharpe, courtesy of Hunter Mountain
Photo courtesy of Plattekill Mountain
Photo by Darshan Karkar, courtesy of Belleayre Mountain
The monthly photography portfolio was a regular (and very popular) feature of the Guide for many years. It is a marvelous vehicle to showcase the rich culture and beauty of the region and the talent of the region’s photographers, and we are pleased to reintroduce it into the Guide this year.

If you would like to have your photos considered for publication, please send three samples of your work to Sarah Taft at tafts@catskillmtn.org.
JANUARY AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION

Where the Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Crafts, Movies, Books, and Good Friends meet

MOUNTAIN CINEMA

DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS
7971 Main Street
Village of Hunter

ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
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 through Sunday.

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Please call 518 263 4702 or visit www.catskillmtn.org for the most up-to-date schedule.

Ticket Prices (Screens 1 (in 2D), 2 & 3, and the Orpheum): $10 / $8 seniors & children under 11

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

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

JOJO RABBIT
(RATED PG-13, 108 MINS)
DIRECTED BY TAIKA WAITITI
STARRING: ROMAN GRIFFIN DAVIS, THOMASIN MCKENZIE, SCARLETT JOHANSSON
A young boy in Hitler’s army finds out his mother is hiding a Jewish girl in their home.
1/1/20-1/5/20 Wednesday-Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“Waititi ... finds such strange, sweet humor in his storytelling that the movie somehow maintains its ballast, even when the tone inevitably (and it feels, necessarily) shifts.”
—Leah Greenblatt, Entertainment Weekly

A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
(RATED PG, 109 MINS)
DIRECTED BY MARIELLE HELLER
STARRING: TOM HANKS, MATTHEW RHYS, CHRIS COOPER
Based on the true story of a real-life friendship between Fred Rogers and journalist Tom Junod.
1/10/20-1/19/20 Wednesday-Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30
NO SHOWINGS SATURDAY, 1/18

“Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood finds a gentle state of grace and shows the courage and smarts to stay in that zone, never rushing things or playing for drama.”
—Steve Pond, TheWrap

Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker at the Mountain Cinema

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

JUMANJI: THE NEXT LEVEL (RATED PG-13, 114 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JAKE KADSAN
STARRING: DWAYNE JOHNSON, JACK BLACK, KEVIN HART
The gang is back but the game has changed. As they return to Jumanji to rescue one of their own, they discover that nothing is as they expect. The players will have to brave parts unknown and unexplored, from the arid deserts to the snowy mountains, in order to escape the world’s most dangerous game. 1/1/20-1/5/20 Wednesday-Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

STAR WARS: THE RISE OF SKYWALKER (PG-13, 141 MINS)
DIRECTED BY J.J. ABRAMS
STARRING: BILLIE LOURD, DAISY RIDLEY, ADAM DRIVER
The surviving Resistance faces the First Order once more in the final chapter of the Skywalker saga. 1/12/20-1/15/20 Wednesday-Friday 7:00; Saturday-Sunday 4:00 & 7:00

PARASITE (RATED R, 132 MINS)
DIRECTED BY BONG JOON HO
STARRING: KANG-HO SONG, SUN-KYUN LEE, YEO-JEONG JO
All unemployed, Ki-taek’s family takes interest in the wealthy and glamorous Parks for their livelihood until they get entangled in an unexpected incident. 1/12/20-1/2/20 Wednesday-Thursday 7:15

“Parasite begins in exhilaration and ends in devastation, but the triumph of the movie is that it fully lives and breathes at every moment, even when you might find yourself struggling to exhale.”
—Justin Chang, Los Angeles Times

SYNONYMS (UNRATED, 123 MINS)
DIRECTED BY NADAV LAPID
STARRING: TOM MERCIER, QUENTIN DOLMAIRE, LOUISE CHEVILLOTTE
A young Israeli man flees to Paris, aided by his trusty Franco-Israeli dictionary. 1/17/20-1/26/20 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“Furious, brilliant, exhausting. Synonyms is the story of a man in self-imposed exile.”

OSCAR SHORTS
Don’t miss your chance to experience this year’s best short films the way they were meant to be seen – on the big screen – before the 91st Annual Academy Awards telecast on Sunday, February 24, 2019. 1/31/20-2/9/20 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

LOVE FILMS? PICK UP A FREE MOVIE CLUB PASS!
Purchase 11 tickets, get the 12th FREE!
(Plus opportunities to score some free ice cream and popcorn!)
Stop by the Mountain Cinema during showtimes to join!
### OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW

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<td>Four sisters come of age in America in the aftermath of the Civil War.</td>
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<td>Two young British privates during the First World War are given an impossible mission: deliver a message deep in enemy territory that will stop 1,600 men, and one of the soldier’s brothers, from walking straight into a deadly trap.</td>
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<td>A group of women decide to take on Fox News head Roger Ailes and the toxic atmosphere he presided over at the network.</td>
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<td>A corporate defense attorney takes on an environmental lawsuit against a chemical company that exposes a lengthy history of pollution.</td>
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<td>A detective investigates the death of a patriarch of an eccentric, combative family.</td>
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<td>American security guard Richard Jewell (Paul Walter Hauser) saves thousands of lives from an exploding bomb at the 1996 Olympics, but is vilified by journalists and the press who falsely report that he was a terrorist.</td>
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<td>When the world’s best spy is turned into a pigeon, he must rely on his nerdy tech officer to save the world.</td>
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<td>A charismatic New York City jeweler makes a series of high-stakes bets that could lead to the windfall of a lifetime. Howard must perform a precarious high-wire act, balancing business, family, and encroaching adversaries on all sides, in his relentless pursuit of the ultimate win.</td>
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WEEKLY CERAMICS CLASSES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAINTING
CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING
Instructor: Linda Schultz
June 27 to 28

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

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

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

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

WEEKLY CERAMICS CLASSES

REGIONAL CERAMICS CLASSES

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CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION INC.

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To make your match, simply obtain a form from your company’s Matching Gift Coordinator and send it along with your contribution.

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The following contribution is enclosed: $__________

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**JANUARY EVENTS AT A GLANCE**

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*Full film schedule was not available at press time.*
*New films start every Friday, and run through Sunday.*

**Schedule subject to change.**

Please call 518 263 4702 or visit www.catskillmtn.org for the most up-to-date schedule and to sign up for e-mail updates so you can get the newest schedule delivered to your e-mail box each week!

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2020 SEASON SNEAK PEEK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Academy of Fortepiano Performance Residency
May 23-May 31

Joni Mitchell Tribute
Scott Petito, Music Director
Saturday, August 29 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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

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

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