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The fabulous Pilobolus Dance Theater will be the featured performers at the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Annual Benefit at the Orpheum in Tannersville on July 8. For more information about Pilobolus and the Benefit, please see the article on page 10. Photo by Robert Whitman

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Catskill Mountain Foundation Presents Dance, Japanese Drumming, Classical Music, A New Gallery Show & More in July

July 4th weekend begins with a bang for the CMF on **Sunday, July 2** at its Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville, when the **OMNY Taiko Drummers** perform their traditional Japanese taiko drumming under the direction of Grammy Award Winning Taiko Master Koji Nakamura. This FREE concert is only one of the ways in which the CMF seeks to thank its many audiences and the community for its support of the CMF’s year-round multi-arts center. For those who have never heard of taiko drumming or the OMNY Taiko Drummers, OMNY stands for “One Miracle in New York.” The group started in late 2006 as one of Shumei’s art and beauty initiatives to engage Shumei’s youth in New York. Initially, the dream of having a taiko group in New York City seemed unrealistic for many reasons; however, a miracle happened and OMNY Taiko was born! This FREE performance will be held on Sunday, July 2 at 6:30 pm. As this performance is always “sold out,” reservations are necessary and may be made online at www.catskillmtn.org.

**Saturday, July 8** is an important date on Catskill Mountain Foundation’s calendar as it hosts its **2017 Annual Benefit** with a special performance by **Pilobolus**, whose mission is to create, perform and preserve dances, applying their own collaborative creative methods. Pilobolus began at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire in 1971. Moses Pendleton, an English literature major and cross-country skier; Jonathan Wolken, a philosophy science major and fencer; and Steve Johnson, a pre-med student and pole vaulter were enrolled in a dance composition class taught by Alison Becker Chase. In that class, they created their first dance, which they titled “Pilobolus”—and a legacy of movement and magic was born. The group then went on to create dozens of dance works with its founding members Robby Barnett, Alison Chase, Martha Clarke, Lee Harris, Moses Pendelton, Michael Tracy, and Jonathan Wolken. In the more than four decades since, Pilobolus has performed on Broadway, at the Oscars, and the Olympic games, and has appeared on television, in movies, in advertisements, and in schools and businesses and created over 120 dance works. The company continues to propel the seeds of expression via human movement to every corner of the world, growing and changing each year while reaching new audiences and exploring new visual and musical planes.

The CMF Annual Benefit will be held on Saturday, July 8 at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville. The gala evening begins at 6 pm with a wine and beer reception featuring delicious and plentiful hors d’oeuvres, along with a silent auction. The performance begins at 7 pm. Tickets start at $135 and may be purchased online at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling the CMF’s Administrative offices at 518 263 2001.

Another Catskill Mountain Foundation favorite, the **National Dance Institute’s Mountaintop Summer Residency Performance** will be held at the Orpheum on **Saturday, July 22** at 7 pm. This performance is the culmination of an annual two-week residency by NDI, which has been transforming Mountaintop children into self-assured dancers who put on a great show for the enjoyment of the entire community. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased online at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling 518 263 2063.

Described as a “Schubertian of unfaltering authority and character” by Gramophone, **Shai Wosner** launches a new solo recital series this season: Schubert: The Great Sonatas, which focuses on the composer’s last six piano sonatas. National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered” has stated of Mr. Wosner that “[d]ecades down the line he will be spoken of as one of the greats.” Mr. Wosner will perform at the CMF’s Doctorow Center for the Arts on **Saturday, July 29** at 8 pm. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 adults; $20 seniors and $7 students and may be purchased online at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling 518 263 2063.

One of the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s most-anticipated annual residency programs, **Manhattan in the Mountains**, will be in residence at CMF’s home base in Hunter Village, NY from July 24 through August 12 and culminates in a **Faculty Concert on Saturday, August 5** at 8 pm at CMF’s Doctorow Center for the Arts in Hunter Village, NY. This summer retreat draws talented young musicians from around the world for an intensive that features, guest artist, faculty and student concerts, lectures and master classes.

On January 21, 2017, there was a march in Washington DC. From **July 12 to September 10**, the Kaaterskill Fine Arts & Crafts Gallery in Hunter will revisit that march with **“DEFY: The Women’s March on Washington,”** an exhibition of photos taken by Margaret Uhalde at the Women’s March.

In addition to large pieces for sale, the exhibition will feature a wall of small photos that gallery-goers may take with them, in exchange for a donation to the Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter. “I chose to make the donation box for the shelter because
domestic violence is not an exclusive problem, and it’s a local problem as well,” says Uhalde. “It touches every social class, gender, sexuality, race—unfortunately, it’s everywhere.” Uhalde hopes that the exhibition will reach across political barriers and keep important conversations on the table.

“I covered the march like I was shooting a documentary because all of the issues that people were marching for are not partisan issues. If you’re an American that cares about your health and safety, you have a responsibility to care about the health and safety of other Americans. That’s just it,” explains Uhalde.

The Kaaterskill Fine Arts & Crafts Gallery is located at Hunter Village Square, Hunter, NY. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Monday from 10 am to 4 pm, and Sunday from 10 am to 3 pm. “DEFY” will be on display from July 12 to September 20. There will be an opening reception on July 22 with light refreshments; the public is encouraged to attend. Visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2060 for more information.

For more information or to purchase tickets to any of CMF’s events, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or by phone at 518 263 2063.

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**HONEST BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**The 29th Summer Series - 2017**

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with The Jasper String Quartet |
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Honest Brook Music Festival Offers a Stunning Summer 2017 Series

The Honest Brook Music Festival will present a stunning line-up of performers and chamber music for its 29th year of concerts in the restored barn of an old Delaware County Farm outside of Delhi, NY. The season of five weekend concerts opens Saturday, July 15, and concludes Sunday, August 13.

The summer series opens on Saturday, July 15, at 8 pm, with prize-winning performers, violinist Kenneth Renshaw, and pianist Yang Bao in a concert of works by Mozart, Bach, Fauré, De Falla, and Schumann.

The Lysander Piano Trio will appear on the following Saturday, July 22, at 8 pm. They will perform works by Mozart, Shostakovich, and Mendelssohn.

Among the exciting events are Schubert’s full songcycle, Winterreise, performed by two renowned performers, operatic baritone Thomas Meglioranza and concert pianist Reiko Uchida on Sunday afternoon, August 6 at 4 pm.

And new to the series this summer is a two-concert Festival of String Quartets featuring the acclaimed Jupiter String Quartet and the Jasper String Quartet together performing the Shostakovich Octet on Saturday evening, August 12, at 8 pm and the Mendelssohn Octet the following Sunday afternoon, August 13, at 4 pm.

Both ensembles will also perform separately; the Jupiter Quartet with works by Beethoven and Schoenberg on August 12, and the Jasper Quartet on August 13 with works by Haydn and Dvorak.

Honest Brook’s preserved dairy barn with its warm and intimate setting is the ideal venue in which to enjoy classical music. The gardens and meadows are delightful for strolling before the concert and during intermission, when refreshments are served.

The Festival is located on Honest Brook Road off Route 28 between Delhi and Meredith.

Season and single tickets are available. A season subscription to all five concerts is $110. Individual tickets are $25. Children in grades K-12 are always free of charge.

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The First Annual St. Theresa’s Women’s EXPO will be held on Saturday, August 19, from 10 am to 4 pm, at St. Theresa’s in the parish hall, chapels and parking lot, 5188 State Rte 23, Windham. Admission by free-will donation. All services and classes are free. This day of fun features plenty to do, see and eat for everyone in every family from the young to the young-at-heart.

There you have it in a nutshell: a brand new event for Greene County and the Great Northern Catskills, and a brand new community outreach undertaking for St. Theresa’s R.C. Church and its Women’s Guild.

During the summer of 2016, Guild members formulated their ideas for the EXPO. They wanted to create an event that was new and exciting for the Guild, for St. Theresa’s, for the mountaintop and for the valley; that would get people working together from both sides of the mountain and all over the county; that would benefit The Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter; that would focus on health, wellness, fun & frills; and, specifically, that would familiarize women of all ages in Greene County with interesting and diverse resources available to them in the county and in the region.

In July 2016 and again in January 2017, Guild members and EXPO organizational team members Betty Ferguson, Marta Dyjak and Anne Donovan, with the total backing of Fr. Jay Atherton, met with Karl Heck and Terri Weiss of Greene County Economic Development, Tourism & Planning to discuss their ideas for a Women’s Expo, and were met with an enthusiastic response.

Following the January meeting, the threesome met with Kathleen McQuaid of Kathroderay Media, who jumped in 110%, fine-tuning EXPO plans and designing all marketing materials. Greene County’s own Kitty Kelly agreed to perform and to arrange live music for the event. Kim Seevers of the Adaptive Sports Foundation agreed to participate. Stephanie Marino of NBT Bank, Windham, became a trusted adviser and NBT became the EXPO’s Tiffany Diamond Sponsor. Jay Fink and Joe Loverro at WRIP radio hopped on board with massive on-air coverage of the EXPO including bi-weekly interviews of EXPO participants and on site broadcasting from the EXPO. Catholic Charities Columbia Greene joined as a Ruby Sponsor.

Greene County & Windham Chambers of Commerce plus Catskill Mountain Foundation offered media coverage. Bonnie Blader, Lexington Farmer’s Market organizer extraordinaire, and Bev Dezain, Wellness Clinic organizer extraordinaire, generously passed on to EXPO organizers their recommendations for participants and agreed to be participants themselves. Bonnie secured the participation of Fred Sabo, Executive Chef, Members Dining
Room, The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Brian Evans of St. Theresa’s Knights of Columbus also joined the team, handling all sorts of logistical issues.

On April 3 team member Betty Ferguson gently left our beautiful world. Donna Poulin stepped in and gave the EXPO organizational team a member on the “other side of the mountain” enhancing the broader geographical focus of the EXPO.

And so St. Theresa’s WOMEN’S EXPO, Windham became a reality—perhaps in a bigger way than originally anticipated!!

**VENDORS AND PRESENTERS**

Early risers can join an 8 am pre-EXPO Windham Path leisurely walk and a High Peaks gentle jog (aka pony trot!)

Food vendors like the Hensonville Hose Co and Fresh From the oven will offer a wide range of selections including traditional hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwursts & kielbasa; pastries and desserts; and gourmet sandwiches, vegan and gluten-free choices, and kids’ favorites.

Fun and frills vendors will include hand-made candles and accessories from Miraluz; essential oil essences and hand-made face serums, lotions, and more from K.I.S.S.; imported silver and amber jewelry from The European Craft Store; delicious candy made from chocolate, toffee and nuts from Gourmetibles; Lynn Byrn’s nature-centric hand-made jewelry; Sweet Rama’s 31 varieties of goat milk soap; Syrup Chick’s maple syrup, honey and fresh ground coffee; and perfect vegetables from Mossy Stone Organic Farms.

Health & Wellness vendors and participants will include Greene County Mental Health; United Way – Columbia Greene; Fidelis Care; Alight PC Inc.; Community Action of Greene County; and Rifton Adaptive Equipment.

Information and services presenters will include Kathleen McQuaid, 2017 Greene County Businesswoman of the Year, who will talk about balancing our work and private lives; Kim Seev-
ers will present a talk about the qualities of successful women in traditionally-male professions, and for kids: a game that re-creates the conditions experienced by a blind skier; Bonnie Blader and her Master Gardening team have a myriad of events for adults and for children including Master Forestry events; Bev Dezan will hatch monarch butterflies right in front of your kids’ eyes; Fred Sabo, Executive Chef, Metropolitan Museum of Art, will present a cooking demo using locally produced products (with samples for attendees!); Heidi Ruehlmann will present a demo on bee-keeping (all bees behind glass!); Annie Borgenicht will offer Feldenkrais movement consultations; Antonia Beckman will lead music, science and art games and projects for kids; Dawn Bemiss, Family Nurse Practitioner, will speak about women and healthcare plus offer a blood pressure clinic; The Windham Spa/Antonia Schreiber will offer tips on skin care for women of all ages plus a mini-spa featuring mini-manis, chair massage and skin consultations; Greene County YMCA will present some great opportunities for good health through movement and exercise; Dr. Laura Bartner will share her poster presentation on chiropractic and women’s health; and the Patchworkers will show you how to repair your antique quilt and how to design an award-winning quilt.

Throughout the day there will also be a sampling of 20-minute Movement Classes, including Feldenkrais with Annie Borgenicht; Chair Yoga with Heidi Ruehlmann; Barefoot Cardio with Nina Porter; Zumba with Cindy Young; Yoga for Teen-Agers with Jeanne Licurse; and favorite exercises with The Greene County YMCA staff.

And this is just a sampling of what will be available at the EXPO—many more vendors and presenters are added each day, so be sure to check the website for updates, or just stop by the EXPO!

So, now you know what is inside the nutshell!

It sounds like a “don’t-miss” event for an August mountain-top day. Listen to some local musicians, have a great lunch, shop for gifts—including for yourself!—and explore the many health and wellness options waiting for you right here in the Great Northern Catskills.

For more information, please visit www.st-theresas-womens-expo.org or find them on Facebook: St. Theresa's Women's Expo.

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Described as a “Schubertian of unfaltering authority and character” by Gramophone, pianist Shai Wosner launches a new solo recital series this season, Schubert: The Great Sonatas, which focuses on the composer’s last six piano sonatas.

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National Public Radio
The Fabulous Pilobolus Dance Theater at the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Annual Benefit

Photo by Robert Whitman

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Annual Benefit will be held on Saturday, July 8, starting at 6:00 pm, at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville. The gala evening will include a wine and beer reception featuring plentiful and delicious hors d’oeuvres, a silent auction featuring some exotic vacation getaways, and, at 7:30 pm, a performance by the fabulous Pilobolus Dance Theater, deemed one of Dance Heritage Coalition’s Irreplaceable Dance Treasures.

About Pilobolus

Pilobolus Dance Theater is nearly impossible to categorize. For over 40 years, the dance company has explored endless, seemingly impossible variations of the human form. Using acrobatic weight sharing techniques, dancers entangle, coalesce, morph and meld into one another in ways that defy anatomical logic, creating spectacular, sometimes bizarre images that leave audiences wondering, “How do they do that?”

In their groundbreaking Shadow Box—a combination of multi-media, projected shadow play, and front-of-screen choreography—bodies shape shift into a dog, an elephant, a car, a taxi, a subway turnstile. Their latest work, “[esc],” a Houdini-esque live escape performance, combines gripping do-not-try-this-at-home trickery, body contortion, and playful suspense.

And while all dances have their own vocabulary—think arabesque or pirouette in the ballet world—Pilobolus has forged its own lexicon to describe the movements and shapes they create: “galloping sofas,” “fat gnomes,” “flogs,” and “dolphins,” to name a few. Called modern dance for want of anything better, a typical Pilobolus work might best be described as living sculpture. The whole is more fantastical than the sum of its parts.

Pilobolus started by accident in 1971 by an unlikely group of non-dancers. College students Moses Pendleton, an English literature major and cross-country skier, Jonathan Wolken, a philosophy science major and fencer, and Steve Johnson, a pre-med student and pole vaulter were among Alison Chase’s students in a dance composition class. Because they had no dance background, they worked with what they had—each other. Co-founder Moses Pendleton recalls, “When we began, we didn’t really feel free, moving in space individually. We literally HAD to hang onto each other…. It wasn’t so difficult if you did create this shape, a thing that moved. We began to play around by combining bodies.”

They titled that first dance Pilobolus, after a light loving fungus Jonathan Wolken’s father was studying in his biology lab.

In the over four decades since, with over 120 dance works in their repertoire, Pilobolus has performed on Broadway, at the Oscars, on Oprah, 60 Minutes, the Olympic games, and in movies and TV commercials.

Collaboration is the heart of every Pilobolus creation. The company shares their own collaborative creative methods to children, teens, seniors, adults, schools and businesses. Their mission is to form and strengthen communities through the feeling that they together have been able to achieve something beautiful.
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About the Catskill Mountain Foundation
The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s (CMF) aim is to provide educational opportunities in the arts for youth and lifelong learners, to bring the experience of the arts to the Catskill community, and to support artists and art organizations in the development of their work through residencies. Since its founding in 1998, CMF has presented hundreds of music, dance, and theater performances; screened over 1,000 films to tens of thousands of audience members; provided studio arts classes to thousands of students of all ages; and served thousands of art-loving patrons in its gallery and bookstore.

Since 1998, CMF has raised, generated, and invested close to $15 million in facility development and an excess of $30 million in programming operations, for a total investment in the Catskill community of over $45 million. CMF believes that the arts can transform the lives of those touched by it and can transform the community.

“The Catskill Mountain Foundation works to present the arts to the community year-round,” explains Candy McKee, Director of Administration at the Catskill Mountain Foundation. “The funds raised by the Annual Benefit are essential in allowing us to do so.” Past Benefits have welcomed various artists to the stage, such as the magnificent dancers of K-Arts Dance Company of South Korea, Steve Katz of Blood, Sweat & Tears, and Cherylyn Lavagnino Dance.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s 2017 Benefit will take place on Saturday, July 8 at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville. The silent auction and cocktail supper will begin at 6:00 pm; the performance will begin at 7:30 pm. For tickets and more information, call the Administration office at 518 263 2001 or visit www.catskillmtn.org.

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July for me is a time when I really get to enjoy the great outdoors of the Catskills. The mountains are a deep green, temperatures are warm and those annoying black flies have started to disappear! Not only that, it is just a great time to be outside in the Catskills, whether you are grilling with some friends in your backyard, attending an outdoor concert, or taking in an amazing mountaintop vista on a trail you’ve been hiking all day.

It is also a good time to take stock of how lucky we are to be able to live in or visit a place like the Catskills. We have hundreds of thousands of acres of protected Forever Wild lands in the Catskill Park and beyond that preserve and protect the natural beauty and wildness of the region. Within and around those protected lands are our Catskill communities, offering visitors and residents alike a beautiful, yet sustainable place for us to enjoy for generations to come. It is through the hard work of all of us who love the Catskills, that we have our Catskills of today and that we can protect them for future generations to come.

Visit the Catskill Park’s Visitor Center
Looking for more information on your Catskill adventures? The Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center is located on Route 28 in Mount Tremper and is your gateway to Catskill Park, where you can learn about the vast outdoor recreational opportunities in the area as well as discover the Catskill Region’s communities and rich cultural and natural history.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is open seven days a week from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and until 6:30 pm on Fridays. At the Center, you can explore the interpretive exhibits, gather information and speak with knowledgeable staff about the Catskill Park and region. You can visit www.CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or e-mail info@catskillcenter.org for more information.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper.

Independence Day Celebration at Hanford Mills Museum
A sweet reward is coming thanks to all those who cut and hauled ice at the Ice Harvest Festival at Hanford Mills Museum. On that February day, more than seven tons of ice were cut from the Mill pond and then stored in the Ice House. On July 4th, that ice will be used to make ice cream on a steam-powered churn, and visitors to the Museum’s Independence Day Celebration can sample the cool treat.

“Using the ice from February’s Ice Harvest to make ice cream is a great way for us to demonstrate how people kept food cold in the days before mechanical refrigeration,” says the Museum’s executive director Liz Callahan. And to those concerned about tadpoles in the ice cream, Callahan said there’s no need to worry. She said the ice is used to chill the outside of the churn, while the locally produced milk and cream is inside the churn.

The Independence Day Celebration, which runs 10 am to 4 pm on July 4, also features a fishing derby for kids, frog jumping contests, music, delicious food, and field games. Visitors also can tour the historic Mill and woodworking shop and see water- and steam-power demonstrations featuring the 1926 Fitz Overshot waterwheel, the steam boiler and steam engines. Children 12 and under, Museum members, and active duty military and their families, receive free admission.

Tickled Pink BBQ will be selling lunch and snack items, and The Farmer’s Wife will be selling pies. There will be live music as well as local vendors. Visitors are welcome to bring a picnic.

Special Fun for Kids
Children 14 and under can take part in a fishing derby on the Mill Pond from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm, with prizes being awarded at 2 pm. Children can bring their own fishing poles and bait or borrow one of the poles that will be available courtesy of the Department of Environmental Conservation in Stamford. There also will be sack races, tug o’ war, and frog-jumping contests (at 12:30 and 2:30 pm, bring your own frog). The Museum’s new Learning
Lab, a special place for kids 8 and under to explore and create, will be open, and kids can play with mini waterwheels, Imagination Playground blocks, gears, and more.

Steam Power Demonstrations
Hanford Mills Museum is one of the few places in the country that demonstrates steam power. “The Hanfords installed a steam boiler because it provided a more consistent, reliable source of power for the machines in the Mill,” explains Callahan. “Generating steam power is labor intensive and requires specific expertise. Staff and volunteers make up the ‘Steam Team,’ whose experience, training and dedication enable us to run the boiler and steam engines just as the Hanfords did a century ago.” She noted that while the Museum operates the waterwheel during tours offered every Wednesday through Sunday, steam power demonstrations occur only a few times a year. Visitors on July 4th can see both power sources.

“We invite everyone to come out for the Independence Day Celebration,” says Callahan. “There is something for everyone in the family to enjoy.”

About Hanford Mills Museum
Hanford Mills Museum operates an authentic water- and steam-powered historic site. The mission of Hanford Mills Museum is to inspire audiences of all ages to explore connections among energy, technology, natural resources and entrepreneurship in rural communities, with a focus on sustainable choices. The Museum, which is listed on the National and New York State Registers of Historic Places, is open Wednesdays-Sundays from 10 am to 5 pm.

Children 12 and under, and Museum members receive free admission. Admission is $9 for adults and teens, $7 for seniors and AAA members, and $4.50 for retired military. Hanford Mills participates in the National Endowment for the Arts Blue Star Museum Initiative, so all active duty Military and their families receive free admission. Through the Museu-
ums for All program, anyone with an EBT card also receives free admission. East Meredith residents (13757) and nearby zipcodes also get free admission. For more information, visit hanfordmills.org or call 607 278 5744.

Hanford Mills Museum is located at 51 County Highway 12 in East Meredith, at the intersection of Delaware County Routes 10 & 12, just 10 miles from Oneonta, and 15 miles from Delhi.

Taking Flight: Birding in the Catskills, a Unique Bird Conference in the Catskills

Held this past June and sponsored by the Catskill Center, Taking Flight offered to attendees a chance to see and learn more about the birds of the Catskills. The only birding conference of its kind for the Catskills, Taking Flight was not your typical birding weekend. It was a combination of the best of a birding conference with a birding festival. Events included: a keynote presentation by Richard Crossley, internationally acclaimed birder, photographer and award-winning author of ‘The Crossley ID Guide’ series; an early morning hike up Slide Mountain in search of the Bicknell’s Thrush; an evening owl walk; workshops with experts; and opportunities for off-site birding with area guides. Taking Flight was held on at the Frost Valley YMCA in the heart of the Catskills. Sign up for the Taking Flight mailing list at catskillcenter.org/taking-flight-registration so you don’t miss next year’s conference!

Images of the Borscht Belt with Marisa Scheinfeld at the Catskill Interpretive Center on July 6

Today the Borscht Belt, located in the Catskill Mountains of New York, is recalled through the nostalgic lens of summer swims, Saturday night dances, and comedy performances. But its current state, like that of many other formerly glorious regions, is nothing like its earlier status. Forgotten about and exhausted, much of its structural environment has been left to decay.

The Borscht Belt, which features essays by Stefan Kanfer and Jenna Weissman Joselit, presents Marisa Scheinfeld’s photographs of abandoned sites where resorts, hotels and bungalow colonies once boomed in the Catskill Mountain Region of upstate New York. The book assembles images Scheinfeld has shot inside and outside locations that once buzzed with life as year-round havens for generations of people. Some of the structures have been lying abandoned for periods ranging from four to twenty years, depending on the specific hotel, or bungalow colony, and the conditions under which it closed. Other sites have since been demolished, or repurposed, making this book an even more significant documentation of a pivotal era in American Jewish and Catskill history.

At the Catskill Interpretive Center on Thursday, July 6, 2017 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Marisa will present selections from her book, which contains 129 photographs, Borscht Belt ephemera and a re-photographic series of “now”, and “then” imagery composed by using found postcards and creating a mirror image of their present day depictions. Through an illustrated lecture, she will detail the history of the Borscht Belt, its rise, fall and impact of the Borscht Belt while discussing her research, field-based process, investigations and the layered meanings she sees in the photographs. For more information visit www.borschtbeltbook.com.

Marisa Scheinfeld was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1980, and raised in the Catskills. She received a B.A. from the State University at Albany in 2002, and a MFA from San Diego State University in 2011. Her work is highly motivated by her interest in the ruin, or site and the histories embedded within them. Marisa’s work has been exhibited nationally and internationally and is among the collections of The Center for Jewish History, The National Yiddish Book Center, The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art & Life, The Simon Wiesenthal Center, The Dorot Jewish Division at the New York Public Library and The Edmund and Nancy K. Dubois Library at the Museum of Photographic Arts. On October 4, 2016 Cornell University Press released her first book entitled The Borscht Belt: Revisiting the Remains of America’s Jewish Vacationland.

This event is free and open to the public (a $5 donation is appreciated) and will be held at the Catskill Interpretive Center in Mount Tremper. You can find out more information online at www.CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org or by calling 845 688 3369.

Catskill Cuisine with Chef Rob Handel: Foraging Walk, Talk and Tasting at Thorn Preserve on July 8

Learn more about the early summer flora of the Catskill Center’s Thorn Preserve in Woodstock with chef and forager Rob Handel from Heather Ridge Farm and The Bees Knees Café. Rob will lead an hour long walk through the Thorn Preserve during which you’ll learn to identify wild edibles common in the Catskills. The walk will be followed by a short presentation outlining how to use some of the products found on the walk, and a tasting of some of these wild foods. Tickets are $20 per person. Registration

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is required and can be made by calling 845 586 2611 or visiting www.CatskillCenter.org/events.

The Catskill Center’s Thorn Preserve is located in the Town of Woodstock at 55 John Joy Road. The event begins at 3 pm on Saturday, July 8.

**The Catskill Center’s Annual Summer Gathering to be held on Saturday, July 15**

This year, the 2017 Catskill Center Summer Gathering will be held at the Peekamoose Restaurant and Tap Room on Saturday, July 15 from 11 am to 2 pm.

Considered by many to be one of the Catskills premier restaurants, the Peekamoose will be preparing a delicious, locally-sourced luncheon just for the attendees! At the Gathering, The Catskill Center will be honoring New York State Deputy Commissioner of Natural Resources Kathy Moser, Catskill Center Past-President Claude Shostal and retiring Red Hill Fire Tower Committee Chair Doug Hamilton.

Executive Director Jeff Senterman will be presenting the 2016 Annual Report and will be speaking of the Center’s work for the rest of 2017 and into the future.

Seating is limited and tickets are required for each guest at this event. Tickets are $45 per person and can be purchased by phone at 845 586 2611 or online at www.CatskillCenter.org/summergathering.

**Third Thursdays at the Erpf Center on July 20**

The Catskill Center invites you to join them for their Third Thursdays event—a monthly evening of food, friends, and music at the Erpf Center in Arkville. The Erpf Center is home to the offices of the Catskill Center, in addition to the Erpf Gallery, a bookstore, information center and the Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame.

Third Thursdays is a potluck event and all are invited to bring their favorite dish for everyone to enjoy. There will be food, music from local musicians, the opportunity to meet neighbors and Catskill Center staff, and enjoy the work displayed in the Erpf Gallery.

July’s Third Thursdays event will be on Thursday, July 20 from 6 pm to 9 pm. The event is free and open to the public, but there is a suggested $10 donation to help the Catskill Center continue to provide events and programming like this. Children are welcome. The Erpf Center is located at 43355 Route 28 in Arkville. More information can be found at www.CatskillCenter.org/events or by calling 845 586 2611.

**Author Event at the Catskill Interpretive Center: Leslie Sharpe, *The Quarry Fox: And Other Critics of the Wild Catskills***

*Reflections on the private lives of the wild critters of the Catskills, from birds to moths to wild deer, by a lifelong naturalist*

A red fox stands poised at the edge of a woodchuck den, his ears perked for danger as two pudgy fox cubs frolic nearby. A mother black bear and her cubs hibernate beneath a felled tree. A barred owl snags a hapless cottontail from a meadow with its precise talons. In *The Quarry Fox*, Leslie T. Sharpe trains her keen eye and narrative gifts on these and other New York wildlife through her tales of close observations as a naturalist living in the Great Western Catskills. *The Quarry Fox* is the first in-depth study of Catskill wildlife since John Burroughs invented the genre of nature-writing, in which Sharpe weaves her experiences with the seasons, plants, and creatures with the natural history of each organism, revealing their sensitivity to and resilience against the splendor and cruelty of Nature.

Sharpe’s frank, scientific observations join with her deeply felt connection to these creatures to instill in readers an appreciation of the undaunted and variegated beauty of the Catskills and camaraderie with its animals. From contemplating the importance of milkweed for monarchs to laying their eggs to reveling in the first steps of a wobbly fawn, *The Quarry Fox* is a celebration of the natural world and our place in it.

This event is free and open to the public (a $5 donation is appreciated) and will be held at the Catskill Interpretive Center in Mount Tremper. You can find out more information online at www.CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org or by calling 845 688 3369.

**The Catskill Conservation Corps**

The Catskill Conservation Corps (CCC) offers the easiest way for the public to volunteer on a multitude of stewardship projects throughout the Catskills. The CCC’s goal is to provide quality volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskills. Managed by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the CCC recruits and supervises volunteers to perform various stewardship tasks in conjunction with New York State’s efforts in the Catskills and the Catskill Park. To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps, find events and volunteer in the Catskills, please visit www.catskillconservationcorps.org.
Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural 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 through their website at www.catskillcenter.org/membership or donate by mail: Checks made out to the “Catskill Center” can be mailed to Catskill Center, PO Box 504, Arkville, NY 12406.

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. He was formerly the Trail Conference’s Catskills staff representative and was an Assistant Forest Ranger for the DEC in Greene County. He graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for several years in the Environmental Planning field in New England before coming back to New York. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
Walking Woodstock: Journeys Into The Wild Heart Of America’s Most Famous Small Town

Michael Perkins refers to folks who earn membership into the Catskill 3500 Club as “peakbraggers.” A play on the term “peakbaggers,” Perkins’ dig always makes me smile. Peakbaggers—those of us who enjoy hiking every peak on a list in order to earn a patch, certificate, or just plain bragging rights—tend to be rather proud of our accomplishments, and not shy to let you know it.

And why not? It is no mean feat to haul your mass up and down 39 mountains. Well, not exactly 39 mountains: membership criteria includes hiking each of the 35 mountains in the Catskills over 3500 feet in elevation once and then repeating four specific ascents in the winter. It’s only 35 mountains but it’s 39 ascents. Doing anything 39 times takes fortitude. It can be hot, cold, buggy, wet, muddy, dusty, challenging, boring, exhilarating and extremely tiring to hike all these mountains. And, quite frankly, a bit of a chore to keep track of all of this hiking!

Founded in 1962, the Catskill 3500 Club is the largest and oldest hiking club in the region. Formed to
- provide an incentive to hike these 35 peaks,
- bring together hikers who want to hike in the Catskills,
- provide those hikers with opportunities to do so,
- and support conservation efforts in the region, the club is governed by a 16-member executive board. It offers hikes to one of the 35 high peaks almost every single weekend year-round, led by trained and experienced club members, most of whom have completed a 16-hour wilderness first aid training. These Catskill peaks are not as tall as mountains to the north or west of us, but don’t underestimate them! They offer different charms and challenges to the hikers that pursue membership. Hikers familiar with other regions complain that the Catskills pack in a lot of up and down in relatively short trails. Fewer miles but more elevation change means lots of huffing and puffing and sweating.
The 35 high peaks also offer a unique challenge: 16 of these mountains do not have maintained trails. While Bearpen, Kaaterskill High Peak, and Graham do have unmaintained or unofficial “trails” that lead to (or very close to) the summit, the remainder are without trails and offer the hiker a lesson in navigation and tolerance for getting poked, scratched, and tripped by unruly vegetation. Add in stinging nettles and blackberry canes and the trailless peaks can be a real trial. More than once I swore I would never earn that goshdarned patch, that I didn’t care about joining the stupid club, and that I detested bushwacking—the official name for the slow and awful activity I could hardly call hiking when bested by a particularly tough approach to a particular peak. Like many hikers, I did not complete all my climbs on the first attempt. Some took two tries and some three.

Everyone hikes for different reasons, and everyone who takes on the challenge of earning the 3500 Club patch has their own set of goals. For me it was all about intimacy. The more I hiked the more I craved intimacy with the Catskill landscape and all its inhabitants: plant, animal, fungal, and even mineral. Some say familiarity breeds contempt but for me the more intimate, the more profound the bond. To say I love these mountains is like saying I love breathing. Joining the Catskill 3500 Club was my “first date” with a collection of mountains that have become my life partners.

But my beloved is far from monogamous! The Catskill 3500 Club has gained popularity by leaps and bounds. It took nearly 30 years for the club to amass 1000 members. It reached 2000 less than 20 years later and is likely to hit 3000 this year—less than six years after the 2k mark! Membership is growing by leaps and bounds, and that means an awful lot of cars in the parking areas and boots on the fragile ground.

The club’s incredible popularity should be a cause for celebration, but my enthusiasm is tempered by concerns about sustainability. Recently, on a Face-
book trail conditions group, a hiker posted a photo of the “trail” on North Dome’s summit, with the comment “the trail is in great shape!” New to hiking these peaks, the poster didn’t know: North Dome is a trailless peak. The fact that such an entrenched herd path—a seemingly permanent trail—exists at all is a problem. Why? 1) the plant community at 3600+ feet in elevation is slow growing, relatively fragile, and does not recover as rapidly as lower elevation plants. Heavy foot traffic compacts the soil, kills the plants, and recovery is difficult. 2) The land is managed in accordance with the Catskill Park State Land Master Plan, the document that guides DEC staff in their decision-making efforts. The master plan sets out clearly that these areas are to be pristine and untrammeled, offering solitude and a “primeval character” without evidence of human beings. The absence of a trail and other amenities is intentional and important. In other words, that trail should not exist. The fact that it does is troubling.

The Catskill 3500 Club has undertaken a number of activities to try to mitigate some of this impact—please see the current newsletter for a rundown of these ongoing efforts. But we can always do more to minimize impact. Here are some suggestions to consider:

- Comply with all regulations and laws, from town ordinances, leash laws, and parking restrictions to state regulations regarding camping, fires, and wildlife. Many of these restrictions are in place to protect both hikers and the forest.

- Cross train! Try other outdoor sports. This region offers many serene places to go paddling, from the Pepacton Reservoir to the Wallkill River. Give mountain biking a try on The Windham Path in Windham. The rolling hills and bucolic farmscapes of Delaware County are perfect for road biking. And the rail trails from Hurley to Andes are perfect for jogging or pushing a stroller.

- Committed to doing your 35 and earning your patch? Consider completing all your trailless peaks when there is snow cover. Snow is a durable surface that offers great protection to the sensitive plant community at higher elevations. Without vegetation you’ll get loads of great views and this increased visibility can aid navigation.

- Attend an Awareness Workshop on Leave No Trace principles. While most hikers are familiar with and have adopted many of these practices, you may be surprised to discover a few new and inspiring facts to fuel different choices in the woods.

- Use the bathroom before you arrive at the trailhead. If your hike is a long drive from home, plan to make a pit stop in a nearby village. Make a purchase or two and find a comfy and clean restroom. If nature calls while you’re on the trail, be sure to bury waste at least 6 inches deep—dig a hole with a stick or carry a lightweight plastic trowel for the purpose.
• Don’t hesitate to postpone your hike for a better day. Iffy weather, or poor trail conditions such as significant mud, can lead to serious impact on the trails, and a day in the woods that is much more uncomfortable than need be. Stack the deck in your favor and hike when conditions and weather are optimal.

• Contact president@catskill-3500-club.org with suggestions for how we can all work together to minimize human impact in the wilderness. The Catskill 3500 Club would love to hear from you!

Whether you call it peakbagging, list hiking, or perhaps peakbragging—joining the Catskill 3500 Club is not a casual endeavor. In my years of leading hikes and attending events for the club, I’ve met a lot of members and aspirants and witnessed an outpouring of love and reverence for these peaks. Join us on a hike or two and discover why we are so passionate about the Catskill Forest Preserve—I think you may find peakbagging can be contagious!

## Resources

- **www.catskill-3500-club.org** The Club’s official website, all the information regarding membership and the 35 high peaks can be found here. Hikes are open to the public and a complete listing is available on the website.

- **www.lnt.org** Leave No Trace is the name of the organization and the philosophy. Learn more about both at this site.

- **www.dec.ny.gov/lands/5265.html** New York State’s Department of Environmental Conservation manages the Catskill Forest Preserve. Check out the extensive information about recreational opportunities (fishing, hunting, paddling, hiking, horseback riding, snowmobiling, mountain biking, etc.) on this site.
In partnership with the Catskill Mountain Foundation, National Dance Institute (NDI), founded by Jacques d’Amboise, brings its award-winning dance program to the Catskill Mountain Region, with a two-week residency for children ages 9-13. Under the Artistic Direction of NDI choreographer Duffin Garcia and with the participation of NDI founder Jacques d’Amboise, the children will participate in high energy dance classes and choreography workshops which will culminate in a fully realized theatrical production at the Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center in the Village of Tannersville. No previous dance training required.

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NORMAN
(RATED PG-13, 141 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH CEDAR
STARRING: RICHARD GERE, LIOR ASHKENAZI, MICHAEL SHEEN
Norman Oppenheimer is a small time operator who befriends a young politician at a low point in his life. Three years later, when the politician becomes an influential world leader, Norman's life dramatically changes. 6/30-7/6 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30; 7/7-7/13 Friday 7:30; Sunday-Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30 (NO SHOWS SUNDAY, 7/2 & SATURDAY, 7/8)

“...a complex and intricately detailed portrait of the web of political, financial, social and religious affiliations that has everything to do with how the world works.”
—Todd McCarthy, The Hollywood Reporter

PARIS CAN WAIT
(RATED PG, 92 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ELEANOR COPPOLA
STARRING: DIANE LANE, ALEC BALDWIN
Anne is at a crossroads in her life. Long married to a successful, driven but inattentive movie producer, she unexpectedly finds herself taking a car trip from Cannes to Paris with a business associate of her husband. What should be a seven-hour drive turns into a carefree two-day adventure replete with diversions involving picturesque sights, fine food and wine, humor, wisdom and romance, reawakening Anne’s senses and giving her a new lust for life. 7/14-7/20 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday-Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30; 7/21-7/27 Friday 7:30; Sunday-Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30 (NO SHOWS SATURDAY, 7/22)

“There are touching moments...that could only have come from real life, and the film is all the better for them.”
—Fionnuala Halligan, Screen International

Shai Wosner
Solo Piano
July 29
THE HERO (RATED R, 93 MINS)
DIRECTED BY BRETT HALEY
STARRING: SAM ELLIOTT, LAURA PREPON, KRYSTEN RITTER
An ailing movie star comes to terms with his past and mortality. 7/28-8/10 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday-Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30

“Brett Haley’s film captures Elliott in all his majesty, his twinkle dimming as he casts his eyes out over the mountains beyond his house or the rocky beach down the hill.” —Roger Moore, Movie Nation

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TRANSFORMERS: THE LAST KNIGHT (RATED PG-13, 149 MINS)
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BAY
STARRING: MARK WAHLBERG, ANTHONY HOPKINS, JOSH DUHAMEL
Optimus Prime finds his dead home planet, Cybertron, and realizes he was responsible for its destruction. He finds a way to bring Cybertron back to life, but in order to do so, he needs to find an artifact on Earth. 6/30-7/6 3D SHOWTIMES: Friday-Monday 7:00; Wednesday-Thursday 7:00; 2D SHOWTIMES: Saturday 4:00 ; Sunday 2:00 & 4:30

BABY DRIVER (RATED R, 113 MINS)
After being coerced into working for a crime boss, a young getaway driver finds himself taking part in a heist doomed to fail.

DESPICABLE ME 3 (RATED PG, 90 MINS)
Gru meets his long-lost charming, cheerful, and more successful twin brother Dru who wants to team up with him for one last criminal heist.

DUNKIRK (RATED PG-13, 117 MINS)
Allied soldiers from Belgium, the British Empire, Canada, and France are surrounded by the German army and evacuated during a fierce battle in World War II.

THE MUMMY (RATED PG-13, 107 MINS)
An ancient princess is awakened from her crypt beneath the desert, bringing with her malevolence and terrors that defy human comprehension.

WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (RATED PG-13, 142 MINS)
After the apes suffer unimaginable losses, Caesar wrestles with his darker instincts and begins his own mythic quest to avenge his kind.

www.catskillmtn.org FOR THE MOST UP TO DATE SCHEDULE

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

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**NOTE:** This is just a sampling of the offerings from Proludio. The actual Screen II schedule will be posted online at www.catskillmtn.org as soon as it becomes available.

**MEGAN LEAVEY** (RATED PG-13, 116 MINS)
DIRECTED BY GABRIELA COWPERTHWAIT
STARRING: KATE MARA, BRADLEY WHITFORD
Based on the true life story of a young Marine Corporal whose unique discipline and bond with her military combat dog saved many lives during their deployment in Iraq.

**BEATRIZ AT DINNER** (RATED R, 83 MINS)
DIRECTED BY MIGUEL ARTETA
STARRING: SALMA HAYEK, JOHN LITHGOW
A holistic medicine practitioner attends a wealthy client’s dinner party after her car breaks down.

**IT COMES AT NIGHT** (RATED R, 91 MINS)
DIRECTED BY TREY EDWARD SHULTS
STARRING: JOEL EDGERTON, KELVIN HARRISON JR.
Secure within a desolate home as an unnatural threat terrorizes the world, a man has established a tenuous domestic order with his wife and son, but this will soon be put to test when a desperate young family arrives seeking refuge.

**I, DANIEL BLAKE** (RATED R, 100 MINS)
DIRECTED BY KEN LOACH
STARRING: DAVE JOHNS, SHARON PERCY
A middle aged carpenter who requires state welfare after injuring himself, is joined by a single mother in a similar scenario.
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Lisa Chicoyne, sculptor and ceramic artist

Flashing & Fuming: Special Effects in Raku & Salt Firing: July 20-25
Randy Brodnax & Don Ellis, master Raku potters

Chinese Brush Painting: July 29-30
Linda Schultz, master painter

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Dom Flemons and Garland Jeffreys
Winter Celebration Concert
Saturday, February 18 @ 8:00pm
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Crabgrass Puppet Theatre
“The Pirate, the Princess and the Pea”
Thursday, March 16 @ 4:00pm
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Sugarloaf Mountain: An Appalachian Gathering
Apollo’s Fire: The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra
Jeanette Sorrell, Director
Saturday, March 25 @ 8pm
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Russian National Ballet Theatre: “Swan Lake”
Saturday, April 8 @ 7:30pm
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Lecture/Demonstration: “Beethoven, Schubert and the Anxiety of Influence”
Jeffrey Langford and Joanne Polk
Saturday, May 13 @ 2:00pm
Piano Performance Museum, Doctorow Center for the Arts

Chase Brock Experience
Residency: May 8 through May 20
Performance:
Saturday, May 20 @ 7:30pm
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An Evening at a Venetian Palazzo: Music of Benedetto Ferrari, Tarquinio Merula, and Giovanni Rovetto
Tracy Cowart, mezzo-soprano; Rachel Evans, violin;
Leah Nelson, violin; Hsuan-Wen Chen, harpsichord;
Richard Kolb, theorbo, archlute, baroque guitar, violone
Saturday, May 27 @ 8pm
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Lecture/Demonstration: “Harpsichords, Lutes and Cristofori’s Archicembalo”
Richard Kolb; Hsuan-Wen Chen, harpsichord;
Tracy Cowart, mezzo-soprano
Sunday, May 28 @ 2:00pm
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American Dream
Thursday, June 1 @ 1:00pm
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Forward into Light: The American Women’s Suffrage Movement in NY State Song & Story
Old Songs, Inc. Production
Saturday, June 3 @ 8:00pm
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Fortepiano Concert
Audrey Axinn, Maria Rose, Yi-heng Yang
Saturday, June 10 @ 8pm
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Lecture: “Pianos from Bach to Beethoven: An Overview of the Broad Variety of Early Pianos”
John Koster
Sunday, June 11 @ 3:00pm
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Lecture: “Clavichord Practice for All the Keyboardists: Enhancing Your Sense of Touch, Hearing and Imagination”
Masayuki Maki
Monday, June 12 @ 8:30pm
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Lecture: “The Care and Maintenance of Historical Pianos: Tuning, Repair and Conservation Questions—A Variety of Answers”
Richard Hester
Tuesday, June 13 @ 2:00pm
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Lecture: “Knowing the Score”
Malcolm Bilson
Saturday, June 17 @ 2:00pm
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Saturday, June 17 @ 8pm
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Next Generation Jazz Orchestra
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Saturday, June 24 @ 7:30pm
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Sunday, July 2 @ 6:30pm
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The 2017 Annual Benefit
Saturday, July 8 @ 6:00pm
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NDI Mountaintop Summer Residency Performance
Saturday, July 22 @ 7:00pm
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Shai Wosner Solo Piano Concert
Saturday, July 29 @ 8:00pm
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Manhattan in the Mountains Residency & Faculty Concert
Residency: July 24 through August 12
Faculty Concert: Saturday, August 5 @ 8:00pm
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Bumper Jacksons
Saturday, August 26, 2017 @ 8:00pm
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The Fast Lane Eagles Tribute Band
Saturday, September 2 @ 7:30pm
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Twyla Tharp Dance
Residency & Showcase of Works-in-Progress
Residency: August 14 through September 10
Showcase of Works-in-Progress:
Saturday, September 9 @ 7:30pm
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Pushcart Players: “The Velveteen Rabbit Reborn”
Saturday, October 7, 3:30pm
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The Sebastians: “Salzburg to Vienna in 100 Years: Biber to Mozart”
Saturday, November 25 @ 8:00pm
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The Nutcracker
Friday, December 8 @ 7:30pm
Saturday, December 9 @ 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Sunday, December 10 @ 2:00pm
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Two One-Act Plays: “The Long Christmas Dinner” & "Pullman Car Hiawatha"
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Friday & Saturday, April 28 & 29 @ 7:00 pm
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Adapted and Directed by Jim Milton
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Friday, October 20 & Saturday, October 21 @ 7:00pm
Sunday October 22 @ 2:00pm
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