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36 World Class Musicians Perform Works by Debussy, Ravel, and Mahler

Robert Manno, Conductor • Guest Pianist, Tanya Gabrielian

On Saturday, July 14 at 8pm, the Windham Chamber Music Festival and the Catskill Mountain Foundation co-present a Bastille Day concert featuring works by Debussy, Ravel, and Mahler. Works by Debussy, Ravel, and Mahler will be performed by the Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra, Robert Manno, Conductor, with guest pianist Tanya Gabrielian. The featured works for the evening are the Ravel Piano Concerto in G and his popular “Mother Goose Suite.” The concert will be performed in the Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall, a 240 seat restored church in the center of Windham with great acoustics in an inviting historical setting.

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra was formed in 2000 by conductor Robert Manno and has performed at the Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall and the Doctorow Center for the Arts. The orchestra is comprised of the finest musicians from the New York area and includes current and former members of some of the world’s most esteemed orchestras and ensembles, including the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic, New York City Ballet, Orpheus, St. Luke’s Chamber Orchestra, American Ballet Theatre and other esteemed orchestras.

Hailed by the London Times as “a pianist of powerful physical and imaginative muscle,” Tanya Gabrielian has captivated audiences worldwide with her gripping performances. She has performed on four continents in acclaimed venues including Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, Sydney Opera House, Queen Elizabeth Hall and Wigmore Hall, and the Salle Cortot, and with such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Royal Scottish National Orchestra, New London Sinfonia, and the Armenian Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tanya shot onto the international stage at the age of twenty with back-to-back victories in the Scottish International Piano Competition and Aram Khachaturyan International Piano Competition. Since then, performance engagements have included Alice Tully Hall and the 92nd Street Y in New York, Dame Myra Hess Concert Series in Chicago, Edinburgh International Festival, Glasgow Royal Concert Hall, and a return recital engagement at Wigmore Hall in London.

Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall is located at 5379 Route 23 in Windham. Tickets are $35 general admission; $32 seniors; $30 contributors*; and $5 students (age 6-23). (* Contributors to Windham Chamber Music Festival, Catskill Mountain Foundation & WMHT-FM). Tickets are cash or check only (sorry, no credit cards). Reservations may be made at 518 734 3868 or info@windhammusic.com. Tickets may be purchased by mail at WCMF, 740 County Route 32C, Windham, NY 12496. Tickets may also be purchased at Carole’s Gift Emporium, Catskill Mountain Country Store, and Windham Public Library in Windham.

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At the Catskill Mountain Foundation's 20th Anniversary Benefit

By Nanci Panuccio

“Dances aren’t steps, they’re thoughts.”
—Twyla Tharp

At the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s 2018 Benefit Gala, legendary choreographer and dance icon Twyla Tharp will restage The One Hundreds featuring over 50 members of the Catskills Community. The One Hundreds is a special feature of the Gala, which takes place at the Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center in Tannersville on Saturday July 7 at 6:00 pm, with Twyla and the region’s extended community taking the stage at 7:30 pm.

This celebratory event is attracting local contemporary and classical dancers, former ballerinas, untrained dance enthusiasts and willing expressionists of all ages and abilities, ages 5 to 75. At last count, over 40 participants from Greene, Ulster, and Delaware counties, as well as second home-owners from New York City, have signed up to take the stage with Twyla and members of her company. The Foundation is currently inviting a limited number of participants to join Twyla on a first come, first served basis, and expects to reach stage capacity well before July 7.

First performed in 1970, The One Hundreds consists of one-hundred 11-second movement sequences, each performed by a different volunteer dancer, culminating in a triumph of controlled chaos. The dance sequences borrow from 50’s and 60’s Rock ‘n’ Roll, tap dancing, cheerleading, baseball, tennis, boxing, basketball, and golf, and helps itself to snippets of everyday movement. A vibrant community event, The One Hundreds is a dance celebration that belongs to everyone—dancers and non-dancers alike.

Individual rehearsals will take place the afternoon of the Benefit, with an ensemble rehearsal before the 7:30 pm show time. For their part in The One Hundreds, each participant will receive one complimentary ticket plus one discounted ticket to the Benefit Gala, which includes a sumptuous cocktail dinner and silent auction.

The dress theme for the performance is vintage 1960’s. Although dressing up is optional, Twyla will be presenting two costume awards after the performance: one for the most bona fide of the sixties era, the other for the most striking and show stopping. Back stage dressing rooms are available for all dance participants. The Catskill Mountain Foundation wants to give its community dance volunteers the full star treatment.

Twyla Tharp, a renowned choreographer and dance luminary, has made an indelible mark on the world of dance. Since graduating from Barnard College in 1963, she has choreographed more than 160 works for her company as well as for the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet, Paris Opera Ballet, London’s Royal Ballet, and American Ballet Theatre. She’s won two Emmy Awards for television's Baryshnikov by Tharp, and a Tony Award for the Broadway musical Movin’ Out, featuring the songs of Billy Joel.

For the past two years, she has been in residence at the Catskill Mountain Foundation as part of CMF’s Orpheum Dance Festival and has helped put CMF on the map as a dance performance destination. While in residence she has developed new work including Dylan Love Songs, remounted earlier works including The Raggedy Dances and The Fugue, and performed and interacted with the greater Capital Region through a variety of workshops, radio interviews, and free community events.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Annual Benefit takes place Saturday, July 7 at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville, NY, at 6 pm with cocktails, a light supper, and a Silent Auction. The One Hundreds begins at 7:30 pm. To purchase tickets for the Benefit, please visit catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2001.

To participate on stage in The One Hundreds, contact Nanci Panuccio at 518 263 2030, or e-mail panuccion@catskillmtn.org.
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In turn, Earth is an organism made up of the same elements and DNA—vibrating with a unique energy signature—just as every other particle, planet, solar system and galaxy has its own unique energy signature. These infinite and unique energy signatures create a beautiful and constantly evolving iterative symphony.

My Journey as an Artist
While in my teens I followed the route taken by our ancestors 40,000 years ago into the deep recesses of dark flint scented caves where hominids rendered layered images in earth pigments. As with the first spark of life on Earth, a “miraculous alchemy” worked its magic on these beings, waking them up from a borderless dream-like state where they were simply part of the whole of nature. In this setting I felt a deep, direct and undeniable connection with these people, my ancestors. I was home.

Gaining the ability to transpose ideas from memory into external images by hand, evolving beyond the mind with its finite capacity as the repository of all knowledge, and converting it to external data by hand was truly magical—it enabled us to begin the process of capturing, aggregating and passing down information to unborn generations.

Paradoxically, art created a false sense of self-identity and separateness from the whole. This evolutionary phenomenon served us well for thousands of years. But no longer. It has become maladaptive.
“Each atom in each cell in this hand goes back to the beginning of time to the first explosion of light and energy from supernova stars to the formation of the galaxies and solar systems, to the fires and rains that bathed our planet, and the life-forms that issued from its primordial seas. We have met and been together many times.”
—World as Lover, World as Self, Joanna Macy

Our survival as a species now requires a paradigm shift: consciously guided evolution to a new era where we simultaneously retain our sense of self AND have a genuine emotional awareness that we are part of a single universal whole. Once again “Miraculous Alchemy” is needed for our species to evolve from simply intellectually understanding this concept to seamlessly and unconsciously reconnecting emotionally to the single thing that is the universe, nature and us.

Like all of us, as I move through life, I am constantly challenged to maintain equilibrium as part of an ever-changing environment. This idea developed into a concept I explored in MayBeArt.org: Art itself is a living system in and of itself while simultaneously an integral part of a larger whole. And that creativity is inherent in all natural systems; it naturally follows that my paintings are an iterative, evolving feedback loop from me to the world, in sync with constantly changing energy patterns and my perceptions of the transformation of matter, energy and DNA. I consider them “living fossils,” alive in the moment and created squarely upon all the proverbial shoulders of everything that has preceded them.

I have been aware of the profound role of mysticism in my work since my experience with the cave paintings in France. As I convert one form of data into another—from observation to memory to picture—the paintings expose and hold deep mystical energy.

Today this evolutionary process is more critically important for our species than at any time in our collective history. Teaching ways to decode and understand complex communication is essential to help enable our species to move forward via new design, new thought and new philosophies for living.

Where We Are will be on display at Kaaterskill Fine Arts, Hunter Village Square, Main Street, Hunter from June 9 through July 22, 2018. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 9 from 5 to 8 pm.

Also on display at Kaaterskill Fine Arts from June 9 through July 22 are It All Began with Clay: Ceramic Sculpture by Dina Bursztyn and Enigma: Drawings by Ryder Cooley.

Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Monday from 11:00 am to 5:30 pm; and Sunday from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. For more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2060.
Francis X. Driscoll's photographic images have received numerous local and national awards. They have been published in text books, travel brochures, and magazines, such as National Geographic. Commercial clients include Delmar, Chrysler, Benjamin Moore Paints, and Michelin Tire. Fran’s work is also part of several corporate collections. He also conducts photography hikes, workshops, and private instruction.

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vividly—and very fondly—remember my first visit to Phoenicia. I had just moved to the Catskills, and I was invited out to dinner with one of my new colleagues at the Catskill Mountain Foundation and her husband. Driving from Hunter on the windy rural road through Lanesville and Chichester, right along the Stony Clove Creek, I remember thinking “wow, I’m really upstate now!” As we made the turn from Route 214 onto Main Street, I fell instantly in love. Phoenicia is exactly what you would expect from a charming Catskill Mountain village: nestled at the gateway of the Catskill Forest Preserve, at the junction of the Stony Clove and Esopus creeks, it’s the perfect base camp for your Catskill Mountain adventure. Just minutes from great hikes, paddles, swimming holes, ski resorts and more, its location just off of Route 28 makes it totally convenient for a day or weekend trip (or longer!). And it has all the amenities so you can still have it all while getting away from it all: shops, restaurants, and lots of lodging options.

Over the years, I have spent a lot time in Phoenicia: meeting friends for breakfast and coffee, shopping, exploring, meeting more friends for more food … Phoenicia remains one of my favorite towns in the region. Over the years, it has certainly grown and changed, but it still retains that same hometown vibe I remember from my very first visit. I wanted to know from the residents themselves what they love about Phoenicia … from longtime residents to newcomers, they all agree that Phoenicia is a very special place, well worth the visit.

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Catskills Yoga House
536 State Route 214, Chichester
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Tucked away next to the Stony Clove Creek and overlooking a lush garden, Catskills Yoga House guides you into a space to
breathe and be quiet and feel into your body and heart. Once you arrive you are invited to settle down into the presence of the mountains, the creek, and the trees that surround the studio. Catskills Yoga House offers daily yoga classes in a variety of styles and hosts workshops, events and retreats from master teachers from around the region. Owner Sara Beck moved to the area in 2016 and took over the yoga studio, which “existed in a different manifestation for nearly 10 years before I came along and turned it into Catskills Yoga House.”

“Phoenicia is special because of its beautiful and diverse nature and its location in the almost literal heart of the Catskill Mountains,” she states, “… the true center is about one mile from Main Street in Phoenicia. Living here and staying here offers such an incredible sense of being held, grounded, and calmed within this lush bowl of mountains. The texture is deepened by the forest, the rock, and the myriad of waters that soften and constantly move around and through the area: the Esopus, the Stony Clove (on which the studio sits), and the Schoharie, to name a few. The nature is a medicine for the nervous system!”

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**Fred’s Barber Shop**
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845 688 3187
Phoenicia needed a good old-fashioned Barber Shop, and Fred Veitch answered the call. This is a no-frills, quintessential small town barber shop/hang out: cuts and shaves, no reservations, vintage bottles and posters lining the walls … and conversation with friends old and new. Fred loves it here: “We have been coming to Phoenicia for about eight years … cool little old town, people are great. We bought our home up here four years ago, and opened the Phoenicia Barbershop in June of 2017 on the boardwalk. The best times are spent on the boardwalk, it’s a mix between Mayberry and Twilight Zone’s Willoughby.”

**The Ice Cream Station**
76 Main Street
845 688 7705
Amidst the restaurants and shops crowded along Main Street in Phoenicia, a dessert oasis awaits you inside the Ice Cream Station. The name of the place says it all: a bounty of traditional and unique ice-cream flavors is ready to be scooped into a dish, cone, milkshake, or whatever else strikes your fancy. Open from May through late October, The Ice Cream Station offers hard and soft ice cream, shakes, cones, sundaes, malts, candy, and homemade fudge. The Ice Cream Station is owned by the Kirk Family, who also operate The Nest Egg just up the road.

**Mélange**
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Opened about seven years ago, Mélange is a tapestry of many beautiful things: locally-made and vintage home goods; natural bath and beauty products, remedies, spices, and salt lamps; and the artistic creations of owners Kim and Doug Houska. Doug, a local woodworker for 30 years, grew up in the area. He creates an array of one-of-a-kind tables, cabinets, shelves, lamps, candle holders, and wall hangings, along with fun kids puzzles and cars. Kim, a local designer and tailor, has worked in the area for 25 years, creating one-of-a-kind clothing, hats, scarves, and jewelry … in between tailoring jobs! There is also clothing from other local designers, and vintage clothing as well.

Kim’s favorite part of Phoenicia is “that you don’t have to go far to see the mountains, just step out your door and you’re nestled within, like a big hug.” She also raves about Phoenicia’s central location: “there are a lot of things that go on during the summer outside of Phoenicia, as well as in Phoenicia. Music, or food festivals, hiking trails, camping, skiing. These are not so far that you spend a lot of time driving.”

**The Nest Egg**
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Station since 1993. She says that “the people make Phoenicia special for me, everyone is friendly and always willing to help out when needed.”

**Phoenicia Belle B&B**

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**Phoenicia Diner**

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Built in 1962 and moved to the Catskills in the early 80s, the Phoenicia Diner has a long history of serving customers who are drawn to the Catskills’ natural beauty. The prior owners nurtured the Diner and its customers for nearly 30 years. Current owner, Mike Cioffi, continues that tradition by offering residents, week-ends and visitors fresh food sourced from Catskills and Hudson Valley farms when available. The menu is carefully crafted to offer traditional diner favorites, sometimes with a modern twist, using seasonal and local fresh ingredients.

Mike’s family has had a house in Margaretville for over 20 years. “I always said I’d buy ‘that diner’ in Phoenicia if it was ever up for sale. And so I did—5 ½ years ago.” Mike loves Phoenicia because “it really makes you feel like you’re vacationing in the beautiful Catskills but with unexpected pockets of arts and culture and a year-round, supportive community.”

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Owner Margarete Nolte came to Phoenicia in 1972. She remembers then that "the town was old fashioned and everyone knew each other. When you went to the post office you were there for half an hour because everyone had something to say. When the weather was nice and not a lot of business, people would put a sign in front of their store saying 'Out fishing be back in half an hour.' Now there are many weekenders coming up too. I love it here … I love it from the deepest part of my heart."

People who come here to get their sandwiches and drinks can choose between familiar favorites and savory exotic new possibilities found only in specialty shops found in large cities. Please bring a smile and don’t forget to ask for Margarete’s own Calamondin Marmalade.

"Phoenicia is so fortunate to have a community theatre in the center of its town. So many other theatre companies have to rent out space want to do a show, but the Phoenicia Playhouse is our home and we are honored to be entrusted with it. We strive to upgrade the building, to increase the amount and quality of the playhouse's public performances, and to make this a jewel in the crown of Phoenicia for the current community and for generations to come”

—Michael Koegel, Phoenicia Playhouse Artistic Director
“The Phoenicia Playhouse is the home of The Shandaken Theatrical Society, a 501(c)3 organization that has provided theatrical experiences for more than 40 years. Phoenicia’s wonderful community is what attracted and anchored my family to our town, and our organization’s mission of developing performing arts experiences that draw residents and visitors together is why I believe so strongly in its future. We’re planning an ambitious renovation of our Playhouse in hopes to offer our community more opportunities to experience and celebrate the performing arts and one another.”
—Shama Davis, Board of Directors member

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Michelle Davis and her husband are Catskill newbies! “My husband and I just moved here at the beginning of April for work with Rail Explorers opening this Memorial Day. Phoenicia is so special because its far enough away, but close enough to everything! You feel like you can really ‘get away from it all’ while still having modern comforts. Its right in between Belleayre and Hunter Mountain for winter time skiing, and in the summer, the hamlet offers fun outdoor activities as well. There are plenty of hikes ranging from easy to difficult just a short distance away.”

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Great Day Trips from Phoenicia/48 Hours in Phoenicia

Phoenicia is also a great landing spot from which to explore the Catskill Park. We asked some business owners what day trips they would recommend from Phoenicia, and how they might spend their time if they only had a weekend to visit …

“A great day trip from Phoenicia would be a trip up towards Bovina and Andes. Grab an amazing breakfast sandwich at Russell’s General Store in Bovina. Go boating or fishing on the Pepacton Reservoir. Check out the shops in Andes. And end up back in Bovina for dinner at Brushland Eating House for dinner.

“If I had 48 hours in Phoenicia, I would take a yoga class at Catskills Yoga House, enjoy breakfast or lunch at Phoenicia Diner, hike up to Giant Ledge or the fire tower in Mt. Tremper, check out an event at Mt. Tremper Arts or a theater performance at the local theater. I would find time to sunbathe on the rocks by a creek and take a dip, eat some wood-fired pizza at Brio’s, and definitely eat dinner and check out the music at The Pines.”

—Sara Beck, Catskills Yoga House

“Many people combine tubing on the Esopus with a variety of activities available locally. Other local opportunities include day hikes, ziplining, horseback riding, visits to fire towers, chair lift rides, museum tours and visits to local wineries and distilleries.

“There are so many things to do in Phoenicia with such short time as 48 hours. The main highlights must be enjoying the beauty of the Catskill Mountains, sampling the fresh cuisine sourced from the area, getting a workout hiking one of the many trails the Hamlet has to offer, and of course, tubing the Esopus with Town Tinker Tube Rental.”

—Harry Jameson, Town Tinker Tube Rental

“If I had 48 hours to spend in Phoenicia, I would run, bike, swim, hike and relax!”

—Richard Greenspan, Ruth Gale Realty

As owner and operator of Town Tinker, Harry Jameson is a treasured caretaker of the Esopus Creek on which the village lies. He feels quite at home in the area: “Phoenicia offers a vast assortment of outdoor activities such as whitewater tubing and kayaking, trout fishing, hiking, and camping. The hamlet also offers a variety of shops, restaurants, history, art and culture combined with the small mountain town flavor that makes people feel at home.”

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“A great day trip to Phoenicia would be the numerous hiking trails and natural swimming holes in the mountains. There is also Town Tinker Tube Rental for Esopus Creek tubing on the hot summer days. There are also numerous places to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner like Brio’s Pizzeria and the Phoenicia Diner, along with numerous small shops with unique gifts for everyone.

“If I had 48 hrs in Phoenicia I would do all of the above mentioned as it may take more than 1 day to complete everything. The hiking alone could take all day, but is well worth the effort for the amazing views at the top of the mountains.”

—Samantha Awand-Gortel, Ulster Savings Bank

“A great day trip from Phoenicia would be a hike along Giant Ledge Trail: “good long hike with great mountain views.”

“...good shopping, eating, tubing on the Esopus and soon to be able to ride / pedal your way down the railroad tracks. Of course with the Phoenicia Playhouse, the Festival of the Voice and the Upstairs gallery there is a good amount of cultural activity.”

—Tom Fraser, Phoenicia Belle B&B

“I would book a room at The Graham & Co. or at Phoenicia Belle. Spend one day in town visiting shops especially Tender Land Home and then hang out by the pool. Maybe hope for a bear sighting. Spend another day hiking and swimming in one of the water holes or tubing down the Esopus. Have dinner at Tavern 214 or the Phoenician. Catch a show at Phoenicia Playhouse first night. Toast marshmallows over a fire pit the next. And of course, have brunch and a Bloody Mary at Phoenicia Diner.”

—Michael Cioffi, Phoenicia Diner

“A great day trip from Phoenicia is a hike and a picnic at one of the many amazing hiking trails in our area.

“I think if I had 48 hours in Phoenicia I’d ride my bicycle, shop, go to any of the wonderful restaurants here, find a hammock where I could soak up some sun and Repeat!!!”

—Dave Pillard, Tenderland Home

“A great two-day trip to Phoenicia would definitely include a two hour rail bike tour at Rail Explorers located at the Empire State Railway Museum. The museum has just gone under a ton of restoration by the volunteers, and the space is incredible! After the pedal, I’d need to refuel at the local Phoenicia Diner, or Brio’s restaurant. The Woodstock Brewery is also filled with many friendly faces and their brand new facility is worth a visit. Once the summer hits, we can’t wait to try out the tubing at the Town Tinker!

“While the town is bustling on the weekends, the trails are pretty quiet. My husband, two dogs and I hiked Mount Tremper last weekend, and it was a great six-mile round trip excursion.”

—Michelle Davis, Rail Explorers

‚“My favorite day trip from Phoenicia is Kaaterskill Falls. If I had 48 hours in Phoenicia I would hike up the Tanbark trail, sit by the creek, eat at Brio’s, walk up and down Main Street, get an ice cream and watch people walk by.”

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SMALL THINGS

A boy finds the small things and puts them in the right place.

Here, he places a pear. Here, a ripe rose.

In his shoe, he finds a pebble. He returns it to the woods.

He retrieves a discarded penny. From the date he knows its nature. Pennies before ’82 are wholly copper, after, sandwiched tin.

He feels, in his small way, he is helping.

The boy finds the paper clip curious. Should it be placed alone or is it meant to hold a place for something else?

A photo.
An old note.
A few words.

In his room, he removes everything from his bag. One by one, his bag is emptied. He is ready to see the world.

In town, there is a lost and found. He goes.

Returning, his bag again full, he clears an area. He pauses over every object, considers, and pauses again.

These things take time. Like climbing carefully or falling far without fear.

The single mitten.
The only sock.

—Phillip X Levine
POET AT WORK

Fall and see what breaks
Break and see what spills.
Spill and see what gathers.
Gather and see what escapes.
Escape and see what returns.
Return and see what stays.
Stay and see what rises.
Rise and see what falls.

—Phillip X Levine

WINTER TREES

I like the trees best now
With their hands where I can see them

I like the white oaks most of all
Black brawn and brainy
These are the sadhus I know

Caught by the shocking strobe of season
Arms in frantic mad apology
Scratching the sky for one more sun

—Phillip X Levine

THE CLOWN AT THE CHALKBOARD

The clown at the chalkboard is writing
He picks words one by one
From a hat
With his eyes closed
With one hand behind his back
No one is looking

In his hand the chalk is thinning
Around his floppy feet
Dust collects like tide

Once, a girl was looking
From his eyes he pulled flowers
For her wanting
He wanted to write her wanting
Each word, the release of something

These were not ordinary words
There are no ordinary words
Only ordinary ways of speaking
Like with your mouth closed
Around a piece of gum
With a tongue that twists
Through teeth that wobble

Still the clown is writing
He plays the metaphor game
“Protect yourself, this dust can choke”

The girl is no longer looking
She is done with mime and prank
Paper flowers and useless guns

The clown at the chalkboard keeps writing

—Phillip X Levine
In Ulster County, summertime means sunny festivals and outdoor events everywhere you turn. From the area’s delicious cuisine and fascinating history to its cultural diversity, agri-tourism and local music, this quaintly sophisticated patch of paradise is alive with celebration. Here are 10 can’t-miss festivals and events happening throughout the season.

**Hudson River Cruises**
All Summer
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All summer long, Hudson River Cruises offers excursions from the decks of the storied Rip Van Winkle tour boat, with a variety of cruise themes ranging from sightseeing and dinner cruises to live music and DJ Dance parties. Start in Kingston and experience the picturesque beauty of the Hudson’s lighthouses, opulent estates, quaint villages and natural wonders while enjoying on-board beverages, snacks and entertainment. For cruise scheduling and more info, visit hudsonrivercruises.com.

**Kingston Kayak Festival**
June 9, 10am – 4pm
Kingston Point Beach
Grab the sunscreen and head to Kingston Point Beach. Whether you’re a hardcore kayaker who spends every spare second on the river or a canoeer interested in trying something new, the Kingston Kayak Festival is where you’ll want to be. One of the largest Hudson River kayak festivals, the day will feature demos of a variety of kayaks, lessons in control and navigation, and a showcase of the newest gear in the kayak world.

**GlassBarge Tour**
June 15 – 17, All day
Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston
In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Brooklyn Flint Glass Company’s relocation to Corning, the Corning Museum of Glass launches GlassBarge, a 30’ x 80’ canal barge carrying the museum’s all-electric glassmaking equipment. The floating exhibit...
will travel all over New York this summer commemorating the history and importance of glassmaking. Don't miss GlassBarge's stop in Kingston June 15-17 at the Hudson River Maritime Museum. For more information visit hrmm.org.

**Strawberry Festival**

*June 16, 12pm – 3pm*
*Klyne Esopus Historical Society Museum, Ulster Park*

This free festival is a must for anyone who believes the strawberry is the best berry. Come to the Klyne Esopus Historical Society Museum for all things strawberry—including homemade strawberry shortcake—as well as burgers, family entertainment and more. Get all the details at klyneesopusmuseum.us.

**Hudson Valley Chalk Festival**

*July 20 – 22, All day*
*Water Street Market, New Paltz*

Ulster County loves its street art (see the beautiful murals in Kingston and New Paltz). The Hudson Valley Chalk Festival will feature over 40 artists, including top professional street painters, who will transform the parking lot of the Water Street Market in New Paltz into a work of art with huge chalk murals, which will include 3D designs. Accompanying events include live music, raffles, face painting and an open chalking area. As a bonus, the fest is dog-friendly! Visit hudsonvalleychalkfestival.com for more info.

**Rosendale Street Festival**

*July 21 – 22, All day*
*Main Street, Rosendale*

Since 1978, the free, non-profit Rosendale Street Festival has been a staple of summers in Ulster County, benefiting the music departments of Kingston, New Paltz and Rondout Valley school districts. This year's festival will feature seven stages, 80 bands, 100-plus vendors, kids crafts and parades on Rosendale's Main Street, which will be closed to traffic all weekend for the festival. Check Rosendalestreetfestival.org for updates on performers and vendors as the festival approaches.

**Ulster County Fair**

*July 31 – August 5, All day*
*Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz*

The Ulster County Fair first started in 1886, and 132 years later it's still kicking, promoting local agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry and good old-fashioned family fun. Last year's fair featured raucous musical performances from The Oak Ridge Boys and Restless Heart, among others, but this year's all-star lineup might be the best yet: The Charlie Daniels Band, Billy Bob Thornton and the Boxmasters, Keith Anderson, Jenny Tolman and Cale Dodds, and former Journey lead vocalist Steve Augeri are all slated to perform, along with a slew of other acts. And of course, there will be carnival rides, arts & crafts vendors, adorable farm animals, and fair food—so much fair food. Get tickets and take a closer look at this year's schedule at Ulstercountyfair.com.

**14th Annual Hudson Valley Rib Fest**

*August 17 – 19, All day*
*Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz*

The secret is out—though not traditionally known as a barbecue hot spot, the Hudson Valley is full of enthusiasts who take their ribs, brisket, pulled pork and hot links very seriously. The Hudson Valley Rib Fest is the culmination of area barbecue fandom, with a Kansas City Barbeque Society Contest, multiple food vendors attempting smokey perfection, cooking demos, live music and children's country games. Get tickets and more details at hudsonvalleyribfest.org.
Woodstock New-Paltz Art & Crafts Fair
September 1–2, 10am-5:30 pm; September 3, 10am-4pm
Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz
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17th Annual Hooley on the Hudson Irish Festival
September 2, 11:30am to 9pm
T.R. Gallo Park, Rondout Waterfront, Kingston
Hooley on the Hudson Irish Festival remains the only Irish festival in Ulster County. T.R. Gallo Park will go green with revelry, celebrating the culture and heritage of the Emerald Isle with traditional food, music (and bagpipes!), Ceili dancing, craft demonstrations and authentic Celtic products. To learn more about this free event, visit Ulsteraoh.com.

Visit ulsteraoh.com/calendar for more details and plan your festival excursion today!
Mount Tremper couple Peter DiSclafani and Rose-Marie Dorn are hands-on Chefs who have been growing flowers, herbs, and vegetables for their restaurant since 1987. Selecting varieties that grow well in the Catskills, the harvest is showcased in their seasonal menu. Classically trained, Pete and Rose prepare everything in-house from savory bites, to smoked ducking, freshly baked bread, stuffed pastas, ice cream and desserts.

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Some people, it seems, are always headed to or from a meal. I’m proud to be one of them. I love to hike, but I think I love to eat just as much. And the Catskill Region just happens to have an abundance of lovely hiking trails and eateries starring Catskill-grown fresh local foods. Combining hiking with lunch out? Now that’s an unbeatable combination plate!

The hikes suggested here are all respectable half day outings. A few miles or so, these hikes should take you at least an hour for the shortest one, and several hours for the longer offerings. Many of these hikes start and end in a village, so you don’t have to get in the car when it’s time to get some grub. Some additional great hiking opportunities meet this criteria but are just a couple of miles from town, so I included a few of these if the drive time was under five minutes. There are shorter hikes, longer hikes, and more remote hikes, but this selection is all about getting you from hike to lunch (or dinner) on foot.

**The Route 10 Corridor**

A number of excellent options line up along the NYS Route 10 corridor from Stamford to Delhi. While these foothills are not among the 35 high peaks, they offer a gorgeous backdrop for the drive to the trailhead, and open farmland along the banks of the West Branch of the Delaware River.

**Delhi: Delhi Trails**

Park at the end of Sheldon Drive or at the Lutheran Church on Route 28. Hike one or more of the loops, but be ready for some stiff elevation gain (in plain English—you’re walking up a wicked steep hill!) from the Sheldon Drive parking area. For a trail map and more information about the Delhi Trails, go to catskillmountainclub.org/events/delhi-trails-mt-crawford/.

From both parking areas, the walk to town is short and easy. Cross the bridge on Route 28 (yes, there are sidewalks on both sides of the road) and check out your options: Crossroads Café, the Blue Bee, the Delhi Diner, Tuna III, Sarky’s, and coming later this summer, look for a new option in the former Quarter Moon Café location.

**Bloomville and Beyond: Catskill Scenic Trail**

The Catskill Scenic Trail has a number of parking areas along its 26 miles, and a few of them offer the option of a stroll (or bike ride, stroller jog, or a leashed dog walk) plus lunch. Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford, Grand Gorge, and Roxbury all offer parking areas where you can hop on the trail, and eateries within walking distance for a bite when you’re done. More information about the Catskill Scenic Trail can be found at traillink.com/trail/catskill-scenic-trail/.
In Bloomville, park on the south side of Route 10 and walk east past the old pasteurization plant. The next mile or so takes you past bucolic farmscapes with sweeping views of the foothills of the Catskills. Table on Ten, a farm to table lunch spot with outdoor seating that’s open on weekends for lunch, is a short walk down Route 10 from the parking area. In Hobart, consider The Dinner Plate for lunch on weekends, or the Bull and Garland for dinner (the kitchen opens at 5 pm). If you’re strolling with Fido, both the Bull and Garland and Table on Ten have outdoor seating where a leashed and well behaved pup can join you.

The Route 28 Corridor
Many of the iconic trails to the Catskill High Peaks are accessed via Route 28 and its tributaries. However, most of those trail heads are remote, tucked away at the dead end of long and winding town roads. Villages with their delicious lunch offerings are several miles and many minutes away. However, a few half-day trails can be found walking distance from a great meal.

Phoenicia: Tan Bark Trail
The village of Phoenicia is a fun destination and a great place to stroll, window shop, and eat. The Tan Bark Trail’s view from the high point is a great payoff for the work of getting up there. Your choices for food when you’re finished include pizza and pancakes—not much could be better.

Margaretville: Dry Brook Ridge
Margaretville is another nifty Catskill village, with shops, galleries, and eateries and a nice strollable Main Street with a large flock of resident ducks to watch (please don’t feed them bread—read the signs at Freshtown for proper duck interactions). Sneaking off into the woods for a few hours and miles is closer and easier than you’d think; the drive from the trail head to the village is less than a mile!

This hike is an “out and back,” so just hike until you are hungry! The summit of Pakatakan Mountain is 1.8 miles in (and up), which makes for a great goal for you goal-oriented types. This trail has a more remote and rugged feel than some of the others listed in this article and makes for a nice change of pace. Speaking of which, expect your pace to be slower than on a rail trail—this hike has steep sections and can be challenging if you’re not used to those Stairmaster-style uphills. For details and directions to the trail head, go to dec.ny.gov/lands/96749.html.

Andes: The Andes Rail Trail
A little, or a little more? That is the question when taking a walk on the Andes Rail Trail. Do an out and back on the rail trail portion of this trail and you’ll be done in a comfortable hour. One flat mile through pretty scenery is perfect for those folks who just want a small bite of nature without too much effort. While the trail is not wheelchair friendly, it is a nice option for those who tire easily. Got more energy and time? Continue onto the spur section at the end of the rail trail. Find a trail map and details at andesworks.com/rail-trail/

Andes offers a few options for lunch, with or without ice cream! Main Street boasts Woody’s, The Andes General Store, and The Andes Hotel, while tucked back just off Main Street you’ll find Two Old Tarts and Wayside Cider. Check Facebook pages for menus and open hours; you’ll have the most options on weekends.

Greene County: The Kaaterskill Rail Trail and more
While the trails listed here are not walking distance to the lunch counters of Tannersville and its environs, the drive is short enough to fit the bill. The Kaaterskill Rail Trail (KRT) in Haines Falls, NY offers an entryway into some of the most dramatic hiking scenery in the region. Park at the Mountaintop Historical Society on Route 23 in Haines Falls and follow the trail to link up with DEC trails around Kaaterskill Falls. Find details and a map at gcswcd.com/swp/wap/mttop-resource-strategy/5-swp/swap/121-kaaterskill-rail-trail. Stroll the wide, gently graded
accessible trail down to the spectacular lookout or continue to the network of trails around the falls. Try the Windham Path for a walk, jog, or easy mountain bike ride: windhamarf.org/windham-path.

Lunch choices abound in Tannersville, Hunter, and Windham: there are too many to list! Looking for a local beer to rehydrate? Hammos in Hensonville or the Hunter Mountain Brewery are both close enough to meet the minimal driving distance criteria and offer lunch on the weekends.

**Click Before You Go**
Restaurant schedules often change seasonally and pop-up special events are common in the Catskills. To make sure you get what you came for, do a little checking before heading out. Most of the restaurants mentioned have a Facebook page or website that is kept updated.

Lunch and a hike might just be the perfect way to enjoy the Catskills!

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN THE CATSKILLS

By Jeff Senterman

June in the Catskills is a glorious time! It’s when the mountains truly shake off their winter and early spring grays and the deep greens blanket the mountains. It’s a time of wildflowers and warmer temperatures, along with at least a few black flies! It’s also a great time to start getting out and enjoying the great outdoors, especially in the Catskills.

There are many events and activities occurring throughout the Catskills in June, including festivals, trail openings, outdoor days, volunteer opportunities and more!

For anyone in the Catskills in June, there is no shortage of ways for you to have a good time and get involved in the Catskills great outdoors!

Loving the Catskills to Life!

As someone who has been intimately involved with outdoor recreation in the Catskills for a number of years, it is clear to me that we are seeing the increased use of our beautiful Catskill Park and in my mind, that’s not a bad thing! However, there are challenges and opportunities that come with increasing levels of use.

We often hear how a place is “loved to death” and can see how overuse in an area can negatively impact the natural areas that people want to visit. As part of anything that we do, we want to make sure we are able to welcome more visitors, who spend more money in the region, and who visit and enjoy our important places, all without harming those places! We want to make sure our visitors help invest and regenerate our natural areas—we want to love the Catskills to life!

One area where we have seen great success is advocating in Albany for additional funding. For a number of years now, the Catskill Center has been leading a group of organizations in the Catskill Park Coalition and has brought tens of millions of new dollars to the region to help improve park planning, build better trails, increase safety, provide access, and ensure maintenance of our infrastructure. Having the resources necessary to maintain and improve the Park is integral to providing an outdoor experience to visitors in a relatively safe environment with the least damage to our environment, but it does not solve all of the problems.

Education and awareness of our visitors are just as important and is where I believe we all have to do better in the Catskills. Our visitors need to know how special and extraordinary the Catskills and the Catskill Park are. They need to know how to Hike Safe and Leave No Trace while enjoying our Forest Preserve lands. They need to know what Forest Preserve actually is and why it is important to fight for in New York! We need to direct our visitors to places like the Catskill Interpretive Center, where visitors for the first time have an official Visitor Center where they can learn more about the Catskill Park.
Another education-related challenge is those of us who are already here (and yes, I’m looking in the mirror)! For us, knowing the Catskills, understanding wilderness ethics and knowing how to responsibly enjoy the outdoors might come as second nature. Experience, observation and participation have taught us the right and wrong ways. The challenge now, though, is communicating that understanding to new visitors without appearing to be condescending or being elitist. We all cut our teeth somewhere on the outdoors and we all learned somewhere. We need to understand how to pass our knowledge on in the most welcoming way possible.

Inspiring appreciation and understanding of the Catskills is important, but it is also not a complete solution. We have seen the rise of goal-orientated recreation, where the completion of a challenge is a means unto itself, and have seen the resulting natural resource destruction that comes from paths being developed to trailless peaks or vegetation being trampled around waterfalls. How do we facilitate this use and welcome these new kinds of visitors, but also ensure the protection of our natural resources?

Last but not least, we need to understand how to make outdoor recreation more inclusive, while inspiring love and appreciation for our natural places in all communities. The Catskills are located just a few hours from one of the densest and most diverse areas of population in the United States. We literally have tens of millions of Americans just a short car ride from the wilderness of the Catskills, but who are worlds apart in terms of experience and understanding of the outdoors. As someone who grew up in the mountains, I am often surprised at the reactions of first time visitors to our area from metropolitan areas, but it shouldn’t be surprising. We are all shaped by our experiences of where and how we grew up.

The ultimate question is how do we bring diverse visitors to the region, give them the tools to responsibly enjoy the Catskill Park and inspire in them a love and appreciation for the natural and cul-
tural history that make the Catskills so unique and important? It won't be easy, but it is something that we must work on in order to protect the Catskills and ensure we continue to see visitors who help sustain our local economies and communities.

In my mind we can all take a few steps in that direction:

1. As residents or visitors, we need to ensure that we do not just take from the Catskills. We need to find ways to give back, whether they are large or small. When you're hiking and see a candy bar wrapper, pick it up and pack it out! Thinking bigger? There are lots of volunteer opportunities in the Catskills tackling everything from invasive species to trail maintenance to staffing a fire tower!

2. We need to raise our voices for the Catskill Park. We need to continue the good work that has been accomplished in Albany and ensure continued funding to improve the infrastructure of the Catskill Park. These improvements make the Park more accessible, but at the same time help ensure natural resources protection and make for a better Park experience.

3. We need to pass on our love and appreciation for wild areas and the Catskills to new users and generations while understanding that those we talk to may have none of the experiences we have had, and their frames of reference are likely completely different.

4. We need to help the communities of the Catskills. When we recreate in the great outdoors, we need to make sure we are also stop on main streets. Get a coffee at a local shop, buy a sandwich for lunch at a deli within the Catskills. Outdoor enthusiasts need to use their economic potential for good in the Catskills!

Ultimately it is our collective responsibility to ensure the continued protection of the Catskills and viability of the communities of the region. The Catskill Park is unique in that we are a mix of public and private lands—wilderness and communities—and we need to ensure the protection and sustainability of both aspects of the Park!

Let's #LoveItToLife!

Visit the Catskill Park’s Visitor Center
Before you embark on any adventure in the Catskills, be sure to stop at the Park's official Visitor Center, the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center! The Catskill Interpretive Center is located on Route 28 in Mount Tremper and is your gateway to 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. In addition to information, exhibits, and staff, the Center is home to more than a mile of walking paths, fishing access to the Esopus Creek, and a sculpture trail, featuring the work of local artists and artists who have been inspired by the Catskills.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is also home to numerous events and activities throughout the summer, including Family Days, interactive workshops and presentations, a Catskill Mountain Book Festival guided outdoor adventures, and more!

You can visit CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or e-mail info@catskillcenter.org for more information.

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

Get Outdoors Day
The Catskill Center is celebrating National Get Outdoors Day at the Catskill Interpretive Center on Saturday, June 9! Catskill Center staff, local nonprofits and outdoor recreation experts will be on hand to share demos and hands-on activities geared especially for beginning explorers. From fly fishing and birdwatching to hiking and animal tracking, there’s something for all interests and ages!

You can visit CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or e-mail info@catskillcenter.org for more information.

Meet the Artists of the Platte Clove Preserve Artist-In-Residence Program
On Saturday, June 16 from 3 pm to 5 pm, mix and mingle with the artists who will be participating in the 2018 Platte Clove Artist-In-Residence program. The Catskill Center will open the Platte Clove Cabin for an opportunity to meet the 2018 Residents, visit the Cabin and learn all about this unique artist-in-residence program. This year’s residents include writers, performance artists, painters, photographers, illustrators, and sculptors. Catskill Center Executive Director, Jeff Senterman, will be hosting the event. Wine and light fare will be served.

The Platte Clove Cabin and Platte Clove Preserve are located at 2504 Platte Clove Road, Elka Park, NY. RSVP would be appreciated by e-mailing Katie at kpalm@catskillcenter.org or calling 845 586 2611.

Third Annual Catskill Mountains Book Festival This June at the Catskill Interpretive Center
It’s back! The Catskill Interpretive Center will be hosting its third annual festival to celebrate the past, present and future of writing in the Catskills. Enjoy panels and presentations by acclaimed authors, see what’s new from local small presses, engage with local
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libraries and literacy groups, and share your own stories of the Catskills. There will be featured performers and activities for all ages, from storytelling and live music to typewriter poetry and bookmaking—bring the family and spend the day!

Explore the rich culture of the Catskills through local author panels and presentations, poetry readings, exhibits, and a lunchtime performance of traditional stories and songs from Laurie & Ira McIntosh with Henry Hermann on fiddle.

It’s been 200 years since Washington Irving completed the story of Rip Van Winkle, but the Catskills certainly haven’t forgotten him. Master Storyteller Jonathan Kruk will kick off the Festival with a live performance as Rip, and surprises planned throughout the day.

Engage in opportunities to share your own stories of the Catskills, from tiny book-making and tandem typewriter poetry with Creativity Caravan to silhouette portraits and story recording with Catskill Waters, writing workshops, nature trail journaling and more.

The Catskill Mountains Book Festival will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 from 10 am to 5 pm at the Catskill Interpretive Center in Mount Tremper. You can visit CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or e-mail info@catskillcenter.org for more information.

The Catskill Center’s Summer Gathering
The Catskill Center’s annual Summer Gathering is an opportunity for friends of the Catskill Center and lovers of the Catskills to gather to celebrate our beautiful mountain home and honor those who work to protect and preserve the Catskills. This year’s Gathering will be held on Saturday, June 30 at the Bear Cafe in Bearsville. More information, along with tickets, are available at catskillcenter.org/summergathering.

Catskill Park Advisory Committee
Did you know that there was a group of Catskill Park stakeholders working together to address issues of park-wide importance in the Catskills? The Catskill Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) was established by the Catskill Center and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference in consultation with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) several years ago. 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 meeting, please contact the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611 or e-mail cccd@catskillcenter.org.

The Catskill Conservation Corps
The Catskill Conservation Corps (CCC) offers the easiest way for the public to volunteer on a multitude of stewardship projects throughout the Catskills. The CCC’s goal is to provide quality volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskills. To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps, find events and volunteer in the Catskills, visit catskillconservationcorps.org.

Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural resources, all need your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support: stewardship of our Catskill Park and its vast natural resources; the Center’s collaborative spirit as we convene, create partnerships and facilitate discussions that benefit the region; and the Center’s work to support education, arts and culture throughout the Catskills. To support the work of the Catskill Center, become a member online through their website at catskillcenter.org/membership or donate by mail: Checks made out to the “Catskill Center” can be mailed to Catskill Center, PO Box 504, Arkville, NY 12406.

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society and the host of Catskill Digest on WIOX Community Radio (91.3 FM in the Central Catskills or streaming at wioxradio.org), was formerly the NYNJ Trail Conference’s Catskills staff representative and was an Assistant Forest Ranger for the NYS-DEC in Greene County. He 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. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit catskillcenter.org
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MOUNTAIN CINEMA

ISLE OF DOGS
(RATED PG-13, 101 MINS)
DIRECTED BY WES ANDERSON
STARRING BRYAN CRANSTON, KOYU RANKIN, EDWARD NORTON
A boy’s odyssey in search of his lost dog.
6/1-6/3 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“So lush with gorgeous detail it’s like a piece of highly-textured haute couture, there’s also a sharp social message behind the elaborate seams.”
—Fionnuala Halligan, Screen International

CHAPPAQUIDDICK
(RATED PG-13, 116 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JOHN CURRAN
STARRING JASON CLARKE, ED HELMS, JIM GAFFIGAN
The story of Ted Kennedy’s involvement in the fatal 1969 car accident that claims the life of a young campaign strategist, Mary Jo Kopechne.
6/8-6/17 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

“The movie is avidly told and often suspenseful, but it’s really a fascinating study of how corruption in America works. It sears you with its relevance.”
—Owen Gleiberman, Variety

Enigma: Drawings by Ryder Cooley
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It All Began with Clay: Ceramic Sculpture by Dina Bursztyn
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TULLY  (RATED R, 95 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JASON REITMAN
STARRING CHARLIZE THERON, MACKENZIE DAVIS, MARK DUPLASS
A mother of three hires a night nanny to help with her newborn. 6/22-7/5 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30
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“Theron and Davis are dynamite together, the actresses playing off each other like two sides of the same coin.”
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DEADPOOL 2  (RATED R, 119 MINS)
DIRECTED BY DAVID LEITCH
STARRING: MORENA BACCARIN, JOSH BROLIN, ZAZIE BEETZ
Foul-mouthed mutant mercenary Wade Wilson (AKA Deadpool), brings together a team of fellow mutant rogues to protect a young boy of supernatural abilities from the brutal, time-traveling mutant, Cable. 6/1-6/3 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00

“… gleefully impish, entertaining and often laugh-out-loud funny.”
—The Playlist

LEAN ON PETE  (RATED R, 82 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ANDREW HAIGH
STARRING: CHARLIE PLUMMER, AMY SEIMETZ, TRAVIS FIMMEL
A teenager gets a summer job working for a horse trainer and befriends a racehorse, Lean on Pete. 6/1-6/10 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“This is a compassionately observed story told with unimpeachable naturalism and without a grain of sentimentality, propelled by a remarkable performance from Charlie Plummer that's both internalized and emotionally raw.”
—David Rooney, The Hollywood Reporter

SOLO: A STAR WARS STORY  (RATED PG-13, 135 MINS)
DIRECTED BY RON HOWARD
STARRING: EMILIA CLARKE, ALDEN EHRENREICH, THANDIE NEWTON
During an adventure into a dark criminal underworld, Han Solo meets his future copilot Chewbacca and encounters Lando Calrissian years before joining the Rebellion. 6/1-6/3 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

“Solo is a swashbuckling success, a space adventure that pays homage to the DNA of the original films while carving out its own unique space in the canon. It's a sheer delight, but it also has the courage to explore the darker aspects of a character who could have all too easily been polished to an inoffensive, family-friendly Disney sheen.”
—Bryan Bishop, The Verge

RBG  (RATED PG, 98 MINS)
DIRECTED BY JULIE COHEN, BETSY WEST
STARRING: RUTH BADER GINSBURG, GLORIA STEINEM, NINA TOTENBERG
A look at the life and work of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. 6/15-6/28 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Starting 6/25: Monday, Wednesday-Thursday @ 7:15.

“This is more than just the predictable story of who Ginsburg was and who she has become. It’s also a monument to the formal written legal legacy that transcends her own life story and changed a nation.”
—Slate

JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM  (RATED PG-13)
DIRECTED BY J.A. BAYONA
STARRING: CHRIS PRATT, BRYCE DALLAS HOWARD, JEFF GOLDBLUM
When the island’s dormant volcano begins roaring to life, Owen and Claire mount a campaign to rescue the remaining dinosaurs from this extinction-level event. Begins 6/22 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:00

BEIRUT  (RATED R, 109 MINS)
DIRECTED BY BRAD ANDERSON
STARRING: ROSAMUND PIKE, JON HAMM, MARK PELLEGRINO
Caught in the crossfires of civil war, CIA operatives must send a former U.S. diplomat to negotiate for the life of a friend he left behind. 6/29-7/12 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15

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—John DeFore, The Hollywood Reporter
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Ellen Shankin, studio potter, noted lecturer & instructor

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Tania Kravath, sculptor in clay and bronze, art educator

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Chris Campbell, studio potter

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Linda Schultz, master painter

Salt of the Earth: July 26-31
Jack Troy, potter, teacher and writer

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August 2-6
Chris Campbell, studio potter

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Doug Peltzman, full time studio potter

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Ben Krupka, Associate Professor & Chair, Art Department, Bard College

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- **ORPHEUM - INDEPENDENT FILMS AT THE ORPHEUM**
- **CINEMAS 1 & 3 - HOLLYWOOD FILMS AT THE DOCTOROW**
- **PERFORMANCES**
- **GALLERY EVENTS**
- **LITERARY EVENTS**

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*Per Membership Year*

All members are listed in our playbills and receive our weekly e-mail updates.

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Bringing the Community Together through the Arts

Common Ground on the Mountain:
A Concert of Folk, Bluegrass and Acoustic Music
Saturday, January 13 @ 8:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Zvi Dance
Residency: January 8–January 28
Performance: Saturday, January 27 @ 7:30pm
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Residency: February 5–February 17
Performance: Saturday, February 17 @ 7:30pm
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American Dream
Tuesday, March 20 @ 1:00pm
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No Strings Marionettes Company:
The Hobbit
Wednesday, April 25 @ 3:45pm
Thursday, April 26 @ 3:45pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Secret Music with Richard Kolb
Saturday, May 26 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Residency: May 27–June 4
Performance: Romance & Glamour: A 19th Century Piano Soirée Featuring Guest Artist Pierre Goy with Audrey Axinn, Cynthia Roberts, Maria Rose and Yi-heng Yang
Sunday, May 27 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Lecture: “Rubato, Element of Musical Discourse” with Pierre Goy
Monday, May 28 @ 2:00pm

Lecture: “Applying Violin Bowing Expression on the Clavichord” with Masayuki Maki
Tuesday, May 29 @ 7:30pm

Lecture and Masterclass with Malcolm Bilson
Wednesday, May 30 @ 2:00pm

Lecture: “Viennese Fortepianos: Keeping Up With Technical Needs” with Richard Hester
Thursday, May 31 @ 7:30pm

Lecture: “Character and Topic as Avenues to Interpreting Classic and Early Romantic Music” with Raymond Erickson
Friday, June 1 @ 2:00pm
Masterclass with Andrew Willis  
Sunday, June 3 @ 11:00am

OMNY Taiko Drummers  
Saturday, June 30 @ 6:30pm  
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OMNY Taiko Drummers  
Sunday, July 1 @ 2:00pm  
Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall, Main Street, Windham  
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Music of Debussy, Ravel & Mahler  
Robert Manno, Conductor • Tanya Gabrielian, Piano  
Saturday, July 14 @ 8:00pm  
Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall, Main Street, Windham  
This concert is a joint production of the Windham Chamber Music Festival and the Catskill Mountain Foundation.

Broadway in the Mountains  
Residency: July 8–July 21  
Student Performance: Saturday, July 21

National Dance Institute  
Mountaintop Summer Residency  
Dance Intensive: July 9–July 21  
“A Tribute to the Hudson River”  
Saturday, July 21 @ 7:00pm  
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Orpheum Double Bill: Crossing the C’s and Shilpa Ray  
Saturday, July 28  
Crossing the C’s @ 7:30pm, Shilpa Ray @ 10:00 pm  
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This concert is a joint production of 23Arts Initiative and the Catskill Mountain Foundation.

Igudesman & Joo  
Saturday, August 4 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Manhattan in the Mountains  
Residency: July 29–August 19  
Faculty Concert—The Right Stuff:  
Saturday, August 11 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

TUSK: The Ultimate Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band  
Saturday, August 18 @ 7:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

FALLA! Two Masterpieces by the great Spanish composer Manuel de Falla  
Featuring Perspectives Ensemble  
Saturday, August 25 @ 8:00 pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

The Gottabees: Squirrel Stole My Underpants  
Saturday, October 13 @ 3:30pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Théâtre de l’Oeil: The Heart in Winter  
Saturday, November 17 @ 3:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra:  
Music of Tchaikovsky, Elgar & Mozart  
Robert Manno, Conductor • Anna Polonsky, Piano  
Saturday, November 24 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

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