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New Perspective: Selected Works of Artists from the African Diaspora at CREATE’s Catskill Gallery

in collaboration with Nicholas Roman Fine Art

CREATE Council for Resources to Enrich the Arts, Technology & Education, in collaboration with Nicholas Roman Fine Art, presents New Perspective: Selected Works of Artists from the African Diaspora, on display through November 9, 2019 at CREATE’s Catskill Gallery, 398 Main Street in Catskill, NY.

The value of art by black artists has risen astoundingly over the past several years. This ascent to the grand stairway of international auction houses is a potent symbol of newly changed attitudes toward the work of black artists in the contemporary art scene. Will it last? Or is it another trend to get it while it’s hot? However, the rise of art and artists from the African American Diaspora is an essential shift to acknowledge the voices less heard and to open the eyes of those who were not looking. This collaborative exhibition embraces the current change as well as widens the perspective lens with a focus on the interests and knowledge of African, African American and Caribbean artists in the global arts scene.

Featured artists in the show span from Ghana to the United States with Caribbean heritage and include Franck Albert Hodelin, a New York City based artist known for his oil paintings on canvas; Ghanaian artist Isshaq Ismail, who harmonizes a variety of media and techniques in what he calls his “abstract grotesque figure” paintings; self-taught Ghanaian artist Hilton Korley whose impressionist painting evoke traditional scenes of African pastoral life; African American Artist Claude Lawrence, a Chicago-based jazz musician and borderline recluse who had managed to fly under the art world’s radar for over three decades; emerging artist Nicholas Roman Lewis whose work stems from his meditative process and primarily focuses on graphic and video representations of stillness; and Joseph Pannie “Nana,” Ghanaian artist whose work focuses on “figurative abstraction.

“New Perspective is our first exhibition under our new name, CREATE, and I wanted to do an exhibition with a new topic in the Council’s exhibition narrative and to somewhat challenge the public’s perception,” stated co-curator and CREATE’s executive director, Marline A. Martin. “This exhibition is at least an artistic exercise that I hope will become a symbol of cultural and artistic expression as CREATE garners movement around its name.”

CREATE’s Catskill Gallery is located at 398 Main Street in Catskill. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 am to 5 pm and Saturday from 12 to 5 pm. For more information, call 518 943 3400 or visit greenearts.org.
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**Tuesday, November 12**

7pm Open Mic Night in the Great Room

**Wednesday, November 13**

7pm Trivia Night in Woodnotes Grille Bar

**Thursday, November 14**

6-8pm Pet Portrait Watercolor Class $50
Pre-registration Required

**Friday, November 15**

7-9:30pm Jude Roberts with Rob Stein - Music in the Great Room

**Saturday, November 16**

1-2:30pm Kathryn J. Schneider - *Birding the Hudson Valley*, a guide to birds and birdwatching
2:30-4:00pm Ashokan Rail Trail - Gateway from the past into the future of the Catskills
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The Boy Who Grew Flowers at the Roxbury Arts Center

On Saturday, November 16 at 11 am, the Roxbury Arts Group will present Treehouse Shakers’ production of The Boy Who Grew Flowers. This performance is free, but reservations are required. Treehouse Shakers’ The Boy Who Grew Flowers is a stunning visual performance suitable for Ages 4-10. The performance is based on the picture book by Jen Wojtowicz. The story has been beautifully adapted for the stage by director Mara McEwin and choreographed by Emily Bunning.

It is the story of a young boy, Rink Bowagon, who lives on top of Lonesome Mountain with his unusual family of rattlesnake tamer and shape-shifters. The townspeople agree that Rink’s family are quite strange, but they are unaware of Rink’s spectacular gifts. Whenever the moon is full, Rink sprouts beautiful flowers all over his body. When a new girl, Angelina, moves to town, Rink’s life truly begins to grow. Incorporating shadow puppetry, original music, and movement into the play, The Boy Who Grew Flowers is a thoughtful story that lends itself to themes of diversity, creating empathy & celebrating individualism.

The Roxbury Arts Center is located at 5025 Vega Mountain Road in Roxbury. For more information and to make reservations, visit roxburyartsgroup.org.

In celebration of the Roxbury Arts Group’s 40th Anniversary, we are offering the ‘Season of Free’ in 2019! All of our performances at all of our venues will be offered at no cost as we celebrate with the community that has nourished and inspired us for four decades. Any individual can reserve up to FOUR TICKETS per event. Any reservation exceeding the four ticket limit will be voided. Please bring your reservation confirmation with you to your performance. If you need to cancel your reservation, or if you have any questions, please call 607 326 7908.
In 2013 John Stowle and Steven Patterson made a bold move: they purchased the old factory/book depository building at 44 West Bridge Street in the Village of Catskill to create a new home for their own theatre, one that would feature original material (often world premieres) as well as distinctly different takes on the classics of Broadway and Off-Broadway stages. In the last six years they have done this and so much more! Patterson and Stowle, while understanding the relevance of original productions, have also generously opened their “theatre home” to other non-profits as well as providing free family entertainment.

When I asked them what makes Bridge Street Theatre special, they said:

I don't think there's another theatre in the region that can match the kind of adventurous, eclectic programming we provide. Even those that come close (both large AND small) are, for the most part, generally operating only in the months surrounding the summer, whereas, since we opened our doors, we've been presenting regularly starting in February and running through about Thanksgiving every year. And while there are plenty of small theatres in the area presenting old chestnuts and whatever plays were successful last season On- or Off-Broadway, we felt, if we were going to distinguish ourselves at all, it would be by producing work that local audiences weren't going to be able to see anywhere else. World premierses, worthy but neglected works, not the same stuff everybody else is doing. And by not confining ourselves to presenting just plays, we're able to reach an extremely eclectic audience as well. Hopefully someone who comes to and enjoys one of our musical events will take a chance on attending one of the plays we produce. Someone who brings their kids to a magic show in our space might be willing come back for an adult night out at one of our cabaret performances.”

John and Steven have become respected and admired founders of Catskill’s burgeoning art scene and creative economy.

For more information about the Bridge Street Theatre, visit bridgest.org.
With the fall foliage now in full bloom, the Catskill Mountain Foundation is presenting a full schedule of events this month to which arts lovers are invited. Tickets are available at catskillmtn.org or by calling 518 263 2060.

**Boeing Boeing**

**November 2 @ 8:00pm & November 3 @ 2:00pm**

Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

6050 Main Street, Tannersville

*Boeing Boeing* is set to make landing at the Orpheum in Tannersville for two performances on Saturday, November 2 and Sunday, November 3, following a limited run at The Phoenicia Playhouse.

Written by French playwright Marc Camoletti in 1960, the hilarious French farce *Boeing Boeing*, was first staged in London at the Apollo Theatre in 1962 and ran for a total of seven years. The play was listed in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the most performed French play throughout the world. The 2008 Broadway production won the Tony Award for Best Revival of a Play. *Boeing Boeing* is set in the swinging 1960s, and centers on American bachelor Bernard, who has a flat in Paris and three international stewardesses (American, Italian and German) who are all engaged to him without knowing about each other. Bernard’s careful scheduling goes awry when complications such as weather and a new, speedier Boeing jet disrupt his careful planning. Soon all three stewardesses are in the city simultaneously, and catastrophe looms. *Boeing Boeing* plays at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville on Saturday, November 2 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, November 3 at 2:00 pm. Tickets are $20; and $18 for students & seniors.

Produced by the Phoenicia Playhouse, the cast includes David Smilow, Wil Anderson, Daniela Goldberg, Caitlin Connely, Christa Trinler, and Geneva Turner. *Boeing Boeing* is directed by Michael Koegel.
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Catskill Mountain Foundation is supported in part by the Greene County Legislature through the Cultural Fund administered by the Greene County Council on the Arts, the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation, the Samuel and Esther Doctorow Fund, Platte Clove Bruderhof Community, Bank of Greene County Charitable Foundation, The Greene County Youth Bureau, Marshall & Sterling Insurance, All Souls’ Church, Stewarts Shops, Windham Foundation, and by private donations.
Aritmia: Miroslav and Merima
November 9 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts
7971 Main Street, Hunter
The following week, the Doctorow Center for the Arts forms the backdrop for the beautifully complex and emotional music of Miroslav Tadic and Merima Kljuco. Originally from the Balkan region, which includes the former Yugoslavia and Bosnia and Serbia, Miroslav and Merima are some of the greatest ambassadors of the musical style from that part of the world. As classically trained musicians with successful careers, they delight audiences with traditional folk music, arranged for guitar and accordion with the natural patterns that draw out human emotions, transcending time and geography.

The performance will include original works and arrangements of Erik Satie, Manuel de Falla, and the mournful music of Sevdah (the “Bosnian Blues”) and music from Davorin Jenko.

Tickets purchased in advance are $25; $20 seniors and students. At the door, tickets may be purchased for $30; $25 seniors; $7 students.

The Knights Chamber Orchestra
November 30 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts
7971 Main Street, Hunter
The month’s activities come to a close on Saturday, November 30 at 8:00 pm with Homage to Bach by The Knights Chamber Orchestra. The Knights are a collective of adventurous musicians dedicated to transforming the orchestral experience with vibrant programs rooted in the classical tradition.
In this Homage to Bach, The Knights look at a large range of music that was either directly or indirectly influenced by the master, from modernist giants such as Stravinsky, Legeti and Kurtag to American folk/pop icon Paul Simon.

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Kaaterskill Shoppe Opens with Liz Innvar
November 2 @ 4:00pm
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(next to the Orpheum)
During the month, the new Kaaterskill Shoppe will also have its grand opening. The events at the new store will be launched with an artist reception on November 2 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

For more information about these events, please visit catskillmtn.org.
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A SELECTION OF RECENT WORK FROM BROOKLYN-BASED COLOMBIAN ARTIST JUAN PABLO BAENE.

The MARTIN LERNER GALLERY in Roxbury, will host as luck would have it as its Opening Show of the Fall Season. This Exhibit brings together a series of drawings that Juan Pablo created over the past two years. Through the work, visitors can explore his artistic process, one that creates detailed landscapes that are both individually joyful and collectively play off one another. Each piece is its own dreamworld and the exhibit as a whole creates various threads and sequences of and connections to well-known characters, surrealistic experiences, and patterned color palettes.

“Juan Pablo’s Art brings me to a deeper State of Consciousness... it has a power that stands on its own,” says gallery owner Martin Lerner.

“I want people to find their own hidden treasures in the work and to connect back to a positive memory.” Juan Pablo shared. “The goal is that each time you look at a piece you see and are drawn to something new. You are invited to create and solve different puzzles every time.”

ABOUT THE ARTIST: Juan Pablo Baene is an artist and freelance illustrator who lives in Brooklyn. He is a story collector, space robot fan, image builder, dancer, dreamer and a great dad. Juan Pablo’s work has been published and exhibited in New York City, Spain and Colombia. He has illustrated and designed posters, album covers, murals, t-shirts, and short animations for a diverse range of clients. Currently he works as a part-time assistant teacher and is constantly inspired by children’s creativity. Originally from Bogotá, Colombia, he received his BFA from University Jorge Tadeo Lozano and his MFA from the University of Barcelona. He is represented in Spain by La Fiambrera Art Gallery.

WHEN: Sat., Nov. 9 – Sat., Dec. 7
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Wine and Cheese reception to meet the artist.

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In 1777, the colonists drafted what would be known as the New York State Constitution and established Kingston as the first state capital. All too soon, the British invaded and burned most of Kingston to the ground! Despite this destruction, some of the city’s beautiful stone structures and unique architecture remained standing, refusing to fall and lose their place in history. Inspired by these resilient buildings, many of the people of Kingston returned home and rebuilt their city. By the 19th century, Kingston was a leader in the production of cement, bricks and bluestone, as well as a significant transportation hub, distributing essential supplies to the growing country by rail and canal.

Today, Kingston has transitioned from a traditional manufacturing city to a creative and vibrant community, growing in the areas of music, arts, film, technology, urban agriculture and boutique makers. Kingston is now as rich in the diversity of its offerings as it is in history. Visitors will enjoy the wide variety of galleries, music venues, public art exhibits and boutiques. In addition, the ever-growing Kingston Midtown Arts District, a coalition made up of artists, businesses, residents, organizations and arts-based ventures has much to explore. Finally, Kingston is home to some of the best celebrations and festivals in the region, both on the Rondout Waterfront and in the Uptown Stockade District.

In addition to museums and walking tours, Kingston has embraced its historic roots by finding innovative uses for many of its large warehouses and former industrial facilities. Structures which once housed the production of the country’s building blocks have been transformed into multi-use venues and unique live/work spaces for up-and-coming artists. These spaces both honor our unique history, and step boldly into the future.

“Uptown” – The Historic Stockade District
In Kingston’s Uptown neighborhood, visitors will find many fine examples of America’s early colonial history. With the first permanent settlement built in 1652, Uptown Kingston is the largest remaining example of early Dutch settlement in New York State. Uptown Kingston’s Senate House is where the first capital of New York was established in 1777. Visitors are encouraged to explore the many historic sites and museums and take in the wide range of architecture, a chronology that spans four centuries: from the early Dutch and English, to Federalist, Georgian,
Greek Revival, Victorian, Romanesque, Italianate, Neo-Classical, Art Deco and Contemporary. Uptown Kingston today is a thriving neighborhood with many shops, restaurants, museums, galleries, music venues, farmers’ markets, festivals and more.

Midtown
Often referred to as the “heart” of Kingston, Midtown is home to the City’s essential civic, educational and recreational facilities, including historic City Hall, regional hospitals, the Kingston Library, the Kingston Center of SUNY Ulster, Kingston High School, the YMCA, the Center for Creative Education, and the Andy Murphy Midtown Neighborhood Center.

The growing Midtown Arts District (www.madkingston.org) includes a wide array of galleries, music venues, tech hubs, and unique boutique manufacturing businesses. Midtown features a large concentration of former factories and warehouses, which are now being transformed into unique live/work spaces for artists and other professionals. Visitors are encouraged to take in a show at the beautiful and renowned Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC), a 1,510-seat theater on Broadway which offers stellar programming.
“Downtown” – The Historic Rondout Waterfront District

Nestled along the beautiful Rondout Creek, this downtown neighborhood features some of the city’s most diverse and exciting events, concerts, and multicultural celebrations. Those visiting on a warm summer night will enjoy the light breeze near the water and the subtle buzz of a bustling nightlife. One can’t help but sway to the music while strolling down the promenade or enjoying a decadent dessert at one of Downtown’s fine eateries.

At the Kingston Marina, visitors can book scenic boat trips on the beautiful Hudson River and view the Rondout Lighthouse. The neighborhood features a wide variety of restaurants and charming antique shops, as well as a network of art galleries and museums. The Kingston Heritage Area Visitors Center can be found in the Rondout Waterfront District and provides an abundance of information on Kingston and Ulster County.

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845 877 LAND
The Kingston Land Trust is a non-profit organization that protects environmentally and socially significant land in Kingston, NY and surrounding areas. By working to make urban land available for uses that have a public or ecological benefit, the KLT strengthens the connection between people and the land. In addition to traditional land conservation, the KLT encourages participation and stewardship through innovative community engagement and programs.

La Bella Pasta
906 Route 28, Kingston
LBPasta.com • 845 331 9130
La Bella Pasta is a family-owned and operated business established in 1986. Owners Dennis and Nanci Covello traveled to Italy to purchase machinery and learn the art of pasta making. Some of the recipes have been handed down through generations of their Italian ancestors. All of the pasta products are made fresh daily using only the finest ingredients and no preservatives are added. All are supplied refrigerator fresh and can be stored frozen. The shop also carries a full line of homemade sauces to complement the fresh pasta and complete your gourmet meal. Also available are six flavors of kombucha to go, as well as brewing supplies, scoby, elixirs, miso, kimchi and tempeh.

Lawrence O’Toole Realty
30 John Street, Kingston
76 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock
LawrenceOTooleRealty.com
845 338 5832 (Kingston)
845 684 0304 (Woodstock)
With offices in Kingston and Woodstock, and a presence in New York City, Lawrence O’Toole Realty is the fastest-growing boutique agency in the Hudson Valley. With years of experience helping buyers and sellers just like yourself, we know how to locate the finest properties and negotiate the best deals. It’s our job to know about the latest market conditions, government regulations, and upcoming developments – so that you don’t have to keep tabs on everything.

Mother Earth’s Storehouse
300 Kings Mall Court, Kingston
motherearthstorehouse.com
845 336 5541
Over 30 years ago brothers Chris and Kevin Schneider helped usher the organic and all-natural food trend into the Hudson Valley. In 1978, when the Kingston Storehouse opened, Mother Earth’s was an unlikely competitor to larger food chains. Though modest in size, compared to the “big-box” supermarkets, Mother Earth’s Storehouse has always been focused on wholesome, nutritious foods and supplements that are not laden with artificial ingredients. 30 years later the Schneider brothers continue to expand and grow their business with the same passion, drive and dedication to provide the people of the Hudson Valley with the very best organic and all natural products. Come experience Mother Earth’s at any one of their three convenient Hudson Valley locations in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Saugerties.

Ole Savannah
100 Rondout Landing, Kingston
olesavannah.com • 845 331 4283
Ole Savannah’s menu and bar seeks to celebrate the fresh and inspired cooking and culture of the American South. We strive to deliver to our patrons a spirited and inventive twist on classic Southern cuisine. The South is about succulent, fall off the bone barbecue, fried chicken and pecan pies as much as it is about great
bourbon and craft beers. Equally important to the quality of our food is the hospitality of our staff. We make sure that our heart and soul goes into every item on our menu and all our fare and spirits are served with the love and passion you deserve. “Outstanding food, served by happy people, to appreciative friends.”

A central location in Kingston make this hotel perfect for a weekend away at any of the region’s ski slopes. Families will love the complimentary breakfast buffet, or you can prepare meals in your very own in-suite kitchens. Relax and unwind in our indoor pool and hot tub area, or squeeze in a workout at our 24-hour fitness center. Our pet-friendly hotel makes sure you can keep the whole family together. Business travelers can utilize our business center, free WiFi, and on-site laundry.

At VisionExcel, eyewear is truly an art. Our staff will help you pick out just the right frame for your face and lifestyle. We frequently custom make shapes and adjust lens sizes for the best look and lens fit. We can also custom make magnetic clip-ons for any frame shape. Our Doctors of Optometry provide complete Comprehensive Eye Examinations. We treat Dry Eye Syndrome, manage Glaucoma and co-manage many eye conditions to reduce office visits and travel time. We have the Opto Map retinal imaging system, which can store retinal images for accurate diagnosis of many eye diseases. We are a primary care office, and accept many insurance plans.

Don’t forget to shop our expansive selection of whiskies, tequilas, single malt Scotches and unique ideas for the aficionados on your list. And remember—Wine Hutch gift cards make great last-minute presents and stocking stuffers! Store hours: Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-10:00 pm; Fri. 12:30-11:00 pm; Sat. 10:00 am-10:00 pm; Sun 12:00-6:00 pm.
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“FLOWERS”
By Liz Innvar

Artist’s Statement
When working I look for questions or a “beautiful question” … if I find a good question this will spark my curiosity and can lead to a wave of creativity. I am of the opinion that one must be fearless in front of the page or canvas. If this means throwing off a style or manner of working you are comfortable with, so be it. It’s staying curious about the materials that’s most important to me.

I had a painting teacher who gave me some very good advice: he said to “look for the extraordinary in the ordinary.” I never forgot that statement and it’s one example of a beautiful question … well how does one do that?

I am working to find out.

Biography
I went to the New York Studio School in NYC where drawing from life was a strict discipline. My first creative love before painting was gardening. I have always marveled at nature’s ways: seed germination, leaf and flower textures, tree shapes, the play of light and wind on grasses and bodies of water. I received my degree in Horticulture and went on to become a gardener at the New York Botanical Garden. It was this experience, of being outside in all kinds of weather and nurturing a three-acre flower garden that ultimately became my greatest teacher.

We live in two places: Queens, and in Ulster County, NY where I’ve continued to pursue my love of creating and nurturing a variety of flower gardens. Most of the plants in my floral paintings I’ve personally grown at one point in my gardening life. The floral paintings are not literal or botanical representations. They are based on my love of their texture and form.
The history of Ulster County dates back to the 17th century, when Dutch settlers began to populate the area as part of the New Netherland colony. From the burning of Kingston—for a time, New York’s first capital—by British Troops during the Revolutionary War through the countercultural legacy of Woodstock, the history of Ulster County in many ways is a microcosm of the history of America. It’s no surprise then that the region is teeming with storied museums, historical societies, learning centers and libraries that provide a glimpse into the past.

History buffs and lovers of learning will be overwhelmed by the abundance of choices—even in the winter season, when many locations are closed. Luckily, we’re here to help. Here are 10 must-visit Ulster County historical hot spots that are open through the winter.
Note: Some locations are by appointment only. Respective winter hours can be found at listed websites and phone numbers.

AJ Williams-Myers African Roots Center – Kingston
Africanrootslibrary.org
Named after the distinguished Professor Emeritus of Black Studies at SUNY New Paltz, the African Roots Center aims to honor and encourage the transmission of history and cultivate literacy through sharing and teaching the African roots experience. Part museum, part library, part art gallery, the Center frequently hosts events such as readings, lectures, and exhibitions that further their mission of elevating discourse around the subject of Black history.

Saugerties American Legion Museum – Saugerties
518 588 5462
For over three decades, the American Legion Museum has enshrined the history of Saugerties veterans through wartime artifacts spanning the French and Indian War to the War in Afghanistan. Visitors can view uniforms, helmets, photographs, documents, letters, and other memorabilia contributed by veterans and their families. The museum is an active participant in the Library of Congress’s Oral History Project and has conducted over 55 (and counting) video interviews with veterans, which can be viewed on site, and has worked with the Girl Scouts to build a display of over 200 mounted military patches.

Erika House Doll Museum – Saugerties
845 709 5319
Doll enthusiasts and collectors will think they’ve died and gone to heaven. The Erika House Doll Museum features a whopping 25 rooms featuring over 3,000 dolls on display that span centuries and cross the globe. Even better—the museum is family friendly and group friendly, welcoming children of all ages. Your pets are even welcome.

Ellenville Public Library & Museum,
Terwilliger House - Ellenville
845 647 5530
A Queen Anne Victorian house built in 1895, the Terwilliger House now hosts the local history collection of the Ellenville Public Library & Museum. In addition to admiring the House’s gorgeous architecture, visitors will marvel at artifacts, photographs, oral history recordings, and other ephemera from the community’s time as an Upstate epicenter of industry at the height of the Delaware and Hudson Canal.
Hudson River Maritime Museum – Kingston
Hrmm.org
Without a doubt one of the biggest draws in Ulster County for history buffs and museum lovers alike is the Hudson River Maritime Museum, located in the heart of Kingston’s historic Rondout District and Waterfront. In addition to its permanent collection, seasonal exhibitions, and lecture series, the museum also hosts numerous maritime activities, such as sailing lessons and solar boat tours on the Hudson to Rondout Lighthouse excursions.

Gomez Mill House Museum – Marlboro
Gomez.org
Built in the early 1700s by Jewish community leader Luis Moses Gomez, the Gomez Mill House is the oldest standing Jewish dwelling in North America—a dwelling that has come to represent tolerance, freedom, and opportunity. Since 1984, the Gomez Foundation for Mill House has operated the building as a public museum, preserving and restoring the historic home as a monument to the multicultural legacy of the Hudson Valley.

The Avalon Archives Museum of Rock & Roll – Marlboro
Liveatthefalcon.com/about
Woodstock isn’t the only place for music enthusiasts to walk through rock ‘n’ roll history. The Avalon Archives features an enormous rotating collection of rock memorabilia curated by director Ned Moran, including rare photos, posters, records, album covers, and vinyl that visitors can request to play. The museum is appropriately located in the lively space of The Falcon Underground’s New York Taproom + Beer Garden, where patrons can also dine, drink, and enjoy live music.

Historic Huguenot Street – New Paltz
Huguenotstreet.org
The village of New Paltz was founded by Huguenot refugees. Today, the 10-acre Historic Huguenot Street preserves those first structures built in the early 1700s, including seven original stone houses, a reconstructed 1717 Huguenot church, archaealogical sites, exhibit and program spaces, and an early burial ground where the area’s first settlers were laid to rest. The street hosts frequent tours, living history programs, and one of the biggest outdoor holiday celebrations in the Hudson Valley.

Den of Marbletown Teddy Bear Museum – Kingston
Thedenoftermarbletown.com
Let’s be honest: for children, “museum” is often synonymous with that dreaded word, “boring.” Parents looking to change that perception would do well to start with The Den of Marbletown, which features a large collection of over 5,000 pieces, including original Steiff teddy bears, Madame Alexander dolls, vintage Barbies, hand-carved wooden toys, and doll houses. The Den also offers a Kids Cub Cave play area and the on-site café Mama Bear Lounge, where families can enjoy coffee, tea, and made-from-scratch meals and baked goods.

John R. Kirk Planetarium – SUNY New Paltz
newpaltz.edu/planetarium/shows.html
If you’re fascinated by space, you can get a better idea of Ulster County’s place in the cosmos at the John R. Kirk Planetarium and Smolen Observatory at SUNY New Paltz, which host free Astronomy Nights throughout the year. Suitable for children ages 7 and up, the indoor planetarium shows are followed by telescope viewings (when the sky is clear), where visitors can take a deeper look into the night sky and view star clusters, planets, binary stars, and nebulae.

Plan your visit and find more information on Ulster County’s numerous museums, learning centers and historical sites at ulstercountyalive.com
What’s a pumpkin good for? The astoundingly big pumpkins some gardeners grow attract a lot of media attention. Steve Geddes of Boscawen, New Hampshire, holds the U.S. record for largest pumpkin. It weighed in at 2,528 pounds at the 2018 Deerfield Fair. Just across the river from Greene County last year, the winning pumpkin in the Columbia County Fair’s first big-pumpkin contest weighed some 630 pounds and was grown in Old Chatham. To grow a really big pumpkin, you have to plant a variety that runs large—Dill’s Atlantic Giant is the classic one—and pamper it outrageously with deep, rich soil and extra fertilization. Strategies to keep the skin from hardening, which limits growth, and to prevent the growing pumpkin from breaking off the vine are also needed.

Pumpkins are also valued for their beauty or unusual appearance. The Marina di Chioggia has a wildly bumpy jade-green rind, and the pale pink Galeux d’Eysines covers itself in light brown blisters that look like peanut shells. They’re not for display only—Dill’s Atlantic Giant is the classic one—and pamper it outrageously with deep, rich soil and extra fertilization. Strategies to keep the skin from hardening, which limits growth, and to prevent the growing pumpkin from breaking off the vine are also needed.

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The pumpkins some people most value are the ones that make the best pies. Long Island Cheese is a New York heirloom dating back to the 1860s. Named not for its flavor but because it looks like a wheel of cheddar cheese with a waxy rind, bright orange on the inside and pinkish-buff outside, its creamy-smooth, sweet flesh makes great pies. Another superb pie pumpkin is the deep red-orange Rouge Vif d’Étampes—its name translates from the French as “vivid red of Étampes.” It’s almost too lovely to cut into, but it would be a shame not to enjoy the subtly butterscotch flavor of a Rouge Vif d’Étampes pie.

It can be our little secret that a fat wedge of pumpkin pie the morning after Thanksgiving makes the finest breakfast of the whole year. Okay, it’s an indulgence. But for a decadent treat, it’s also exceptionally healthy. Pumpkin is a rich source of beta-carotene, with plenty of fiber, potassium, and vitamin C as well. Go for it!

By Margaret Donsbach Tomlinson
As the last of the leaves fall from our trees and brisker temperatures spread throughout our mountains, November can be a great time to get outside in the Catskills, especially if you are a sportsman and are able to enjoy the hunting seasons that are available throughout the month. For hikers or other non-sportsmen, that means a few extra precautions, so be sure to read through our section on hunting season below so you are prepared, but it does not mean that you should not get out and enjoy the woods.

Do not just be prepared for hunting season though, November weather can be unpredictable, so it is best to plan ahead and be prepared so you can enjoy your outdoor adventures in the Catskill Mountains. Weather can change dramatically between the Hudson Valley and Catskill summits, especially in months like November. What could be a light rain at low elevations can be freezing rain or snow at higher elevations. Wetness and dampness can also quickly escalate to hypothermia as it becomes more difficult to stay warm. Be prepared so you can be sure to enjoy your adventure.

**Hikers, Walkers and Mountain Bikers, Be Alert During Seasonal Hunting Seasons**

Bow season for deer hunting in the Catskill Park opens in October and runs through November 15th. Regular (rifle) season for deer hunting begins on November 16th and runs through December 8th. There are also seasons for turkey, bear, bobcat and other small mammals. For all the details about hunting seasons, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation maintains a website at [http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/65231.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/65231.html) with extensive seasonal information on all of the different hunting seasons, their geographic areas and additional information for both hunters and those who wish to recreate during the fall hunting season.

Hikers, walkers and anyone planning on being in the woods who is not a hunter, should always be aware of the hunting regulations in the area where they are recreating and should always wear blaze orange during hunting seasons to reduce the risk of any incidents.
Don’t forget to watch your pets too! Dogs should be wearing blaze orange when they are in the woods with you during hunting seasons and should always remain under your control to avoid incidents.

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 Congressman Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center! Located on Route 28 in Mount Tremper, the Catskills Visitor Center is your gateway to the Catskills and the official visitor center for the Catskill Park, where you can learn about the vast outdoor recreational opportunities in the area as well as discover Catskills communities and our region’s rich cultural and natural history.

The Catskills Visitor Center is open seven days a week from 9 am to 4 pm. 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 covered pavilion for picnicking. Coming in the fall of 2019, a full-sized fire tower will be open on site!

The Catskills Visitor 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!

Visit catskillsvisitorcenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or email info@catskillcenter.org for more information. The Catskills Visitor Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper.

Catskill Park Day
Coming in February
Help Support the Catskills!

Organized annually by the Catskill Park Coalition, which is co-chaired by the Catskill Center, the 2020 Catskill Park
Day will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 in Albany. This day is an opportunity for supporters of the Catskills to have their voice heard in Albany and to make a difference in the support and funding that the Park receives. For more information visit catskillcenter.org/advocacy or call 845 586 2611.

Catskill Park Advisory Committee
Did you know that there is a group of Catskill Park stakeholders working together to address issues of park-wide importance in the Catskills? The Catskill Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) was established by the Catskill Center in consultation with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) several years ago. The CPAC is a group of representatives from local governments and organizations currently chaired by the Catskill Center and provides a forum for communities and user groups of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed. The purpose of the Committee is to provide assistance, advice and guidance to the DEC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and other land managers in the management of the New York State Forest Preserve, the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed.

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

Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural resources, all 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 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.

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The poems printed here are from the first four poets that have inaugurated the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s new Writers-In-Residence program in Tannersville.

from UNTITLED

O makes omen come, angle of transmission
—stuck bended over the seed
creation in reverse
    morphology for simple sake of it
trace back your fondling heart strokes, turned on or just happy
quiet brings it in to rest, but that’s not what the day is for

you said “A, the sound of women,”
how did you say the world began?

don’t sit against the wall, can’t trust that either
    what’s hidden is what doesn’t hide, who said your first word for you?

children know this & still play their games

sweet honey dripping from our tree, horny crickets scream in the pauses.
speak silences into me, fill the dawn with negation

signs led me to your door, bright & covered with foreign symbols
only you know the make of it, mechanism embedded
    in every breath—token of crossing, caught in the ground
    must continue without it

walk across the sky to the new morning
or I’m already here, up the steps was up to me
    but I came anyway
& knew
    just one, the uncut
    muscles of daily rite, your flanking hide the ripple in the pool—

—Maggie Louisa Zavgren
AMORETTI

In language I waltz,
make like a fish make
dandelion crowns.
Unlike wordless
music, color spills
its secrets’
secrets, sneaking
out in mother’s chartreuse
off the shoulder blouse.

I confess all my blouses
come apart at the same seam,
but I prove a thing
may be weighty, fragrant,
explicitly green, a thing
itself is my only argument,
though light may fall dreamily,
equally, with Luciferian grace
over all our loves.

With clothes falling
from me in the parlor
to no one’s surprise
I tell them all I know,
which isn’t much,
from my sojourn in the
trembling unfathomable,
the underworld, the afterlove,
where we trade places.
We trade places, I tell them,
that’s all I know.

Then lights come on in houses,
look, the neighbors’ books
and dreams are showing,
clothes strewn everywhere.
We all are lost and none ridiculous.

It’s not going well and if a wild boar
knocked it all over and trampled the fruit,
rejoicing in its juice and snorting at me
with its mean little tusks, I’d be grateful.

I’m an alligator so it’s their problem
if food walks right into me.
My friends are dangerous too,
but merciful, deep in the shallows,
and beautiful as a snake only is
in his own world.

Salt wrote this
with its eyes closed
but that was winter.
Now, with a breeze
in our tee shirts,
feelings break forth
like sparrows from the yew
and we are hopeful,
and the church feels full of religion.

—Billie Chemicoff
If you would like to have your poems considered for publication, please send three poems to Robert Tomlinson at tomlinsonr@catskillmtn.org.

It Is Not Enough to Remember
—R.K.

There's more to memory than the branches
there is more than the clearing
such as only a clearing could conceal
I forgot to turn the mirror off
hence the propaedeutic blonde spider
of Le Pendu comes to mind
suffering offering frightening
at the gates of childhood
ready to reverse the Bar Mitzvah
a spider blonde enough to try
to match a verb beyond
the thresholds of the sentence
he guards as a premonition
of my lover's presence.
I hold the spider in my hands
and watch it grow lovelier.

It is not enough to remember.
One must assume the posture and features
to view the behavior
assume peculiar management
one must remember nothing
the leaves of a tree that isn’t there
opportunistic goals
that back down when you stare
a persistence and not a presence
but in this absence a presence
as if leaves were only a presentiment
awkward answers I hold close

it is not enough to remember
without that willful release
where the winds of the heart blow
in the absence of memory
down its footholds, not for us but to us
the lover yearns through and beyond love
a revery sheds its leaves
in undivided purposiveness
I remember nothing
in the absence of memory the leaves flash.

—Tamas Panitz

TAUTOLOGY

Broad-leafed toothed beetle-bored the trees
Are stacked like spines across the library
Of the mountain birch beech fir arranged
Not alphabetically each green
In its minusculely unique fashion moss
Green copper green green with silver in it turning
Moss green dandelion green I could relate
More detail but it won’t help I can’t know
Each tree individually counting is akin
To clearcutting a turtle is
What animates the turtle my slow progress
Animates me methodical gradual collecting
Piling accrued information becomes static loses life
Like the mildewed green of the turtle’s shell
Wearing the past obliquely

—Karen Schoemer
CATSKILL MOUNTAIN REGION GUIDE
PHOTOGRAPHY PORTFOLIO

Photographs by Michael Angilleta

[Image: Kaaterskill Rock in November]
The monthly photography portfolio was a regular (and very popular) feature of the Guide for many years. It is a marvelous vehicle to showcase the rich culture and beauty of the region and the talent of the region’s photographers, and we are pleased to reintroduce it into the Guide this year.

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

November 2019

Catskill Mountain Foundation, Inc.

MOUNTAIN CINEMA

DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS
7971 Main Street
Village of Hunter

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

NOVEMBER FILMS

These are some of the films we will show in November. The schedule changes each week. Shows open on Friday and run through Sunday.

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

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

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Tickets available online at www.catskillmtn.org

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

JUDY (RATED PG-13, 118 MINS)
DIRECTED BY RUPERT GOOLD
STARRING: RENÉE ZELLWEGER, JESSIE BUCKLEY, FINN WITROCK
Legendary performer Judy Garland arrives in London in the winter of 1968 to perform a series of sold-out concerts. 11/8-11/17 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30.

“Zellweger’s poise and presence make the entire affair more than worthwhile.”

—The Playlist

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

RAMBO: LAST BLOOD (RATED R, 101 MINS)
DIRECTED BY ADRIAN GRUNBERG
STARRING: SYLVESTER STALLONE, PAZ VEGA, SERGIO PERIS-MENCHETA
Rambo must confront his past and unearth his ruthless combat skills to exact revenge in a final mission. 11/1-11/10 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00.
OFFICIAL SECRETS  
(RATED R, 112 MINS)
DIREC TED BY GAVIN HOOD  
STARRING: INDIRA VARMA, MATTHEW GOODE, KEIRA KNIGHTLEY
The true story of a British whistleblower who leaked information to the press about an illegal NSA spy operation designed to push the UN Security Council into sanctioning the 2003 invasion of Iraq. 11/1-11/3. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“Director Gavin Hood gives the proceedings a rousing electricity, and he’s aided by a cast which leans into the story’s urgency and continued relevance.”
—Tim Grierson, Screen International

ABOMINABLE  
(RATED PG, 97 MINS)
DIREC TED BY JILL CULTON, TODD WILDERMAN  
STARRING: CHLOE BENNET, ALBERT TSAI, TENZING NORGAY TRAINOR
Three teenagers must help a Yeti return to his family while avoiding a wealthy man and a zoologist who want it for their own needs. 11/8-11/17. Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

“The winning, warm nature of this China-set family film can’t be denied, and for all its predictable elements, Abominable is still well worth the trip.”
—Kate Erbland, IndieWire

JOKER  
(RATED R, 122 MINS)
DIREC TED BY TODD PHILLIPS  
STARRING: JOAQUIN PHOENIX, ROBERT DE NIRO, ZAZIE BEETZ
In Gotham City, mentally-troubled comedian Arthur Fleck is disregarded and mistreated by society. He then embarks on a downward spiral of revolution and bloody crime. This path brings him face-to-face with his alter-ego: “The Joker”. 11/1-11/3. Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

“Joaquin Phoenix is devastating as the villain-in-the-making in this incendiary tale of psychological escape and psychopathy.”
—Phil de Semlyen, Time Out

WHERE’S MY ROY COHN  
(RATED PG-13, 97 MINS)
DIREC TED BY MATT TYRNAUER  
STARRING: KEN AULETTA, ROY M. COHN, JOSEPH MCCARTHY
Roy Cohn personified the dark arts of American politics, turning empty vessels into dangerous demagogues. This thrilling exposé connects the dots, revealing how a deeply troubled master manipulator shaped our current American nightmare. 11/8-11/17. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“A biographical portrait that doubles as an origin story for today’s amoral political landscape, its marriage of incivility and timeliness should make it an indie hit this fall.”
—Nick Schager, Variety

OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW

CYNANO, MY LOVE  
(RATED R, 110 MINS)
DIREC TED BY ALEXIS MICHALIK
December 1897, Paris. Edmond Rostand is not yet thirty but already two children and a lot of anxieties. He has not written anything for two years. In desperation, he offers the great Constant Coquelin a new play, a heroic comedy, in verse, for the holidays. Only concern: it is not written yet. For now, he has only the title: “Cyrano de Bergerac”.

JOJO RABBIT  
(RATED PG-13, 108 MINS)
DIREC TED BY TAIKA WAITITI
A young boy in Hitler’s army finds out his mother is hiding a Jewish girl in their home.

THE Lighthouse  
(RATED R, 109 MINS)
DIREC TED BY ROBERT EGGERS
The hypnotic and hallucinatory tale of two lighthouse keepers on a remote and mysterious New England island in the 1890s.

PAIN & GLORY  
(RATED R, 113 MINS)
DIREC TED BY PEDRO ALMODOVAR
A film director reflects on the choices he’s made in life as past and present come crashing down around him.

PARASITE  
(RATED R, 132 MINS)
DIREC TED BY BONG JOON HO
All unemployed, Ki-taek’s family takes peculiar interest in the wealthy and glamorous Parks for their livelihood until they get entangled in an unexpected incident.

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APRIL
I Spy Butterfly: Faye Dupras Puppetry
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Thursday, April 25 @ 3:45pm
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MAY
American Ballet Theatre Studio Company
Saturday, May 11 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Faculty Concert
Saturday, May 25 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Alexei Lubimov: Beethoven, Dussek & Romanticism
Sunday, May 26 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JULY
OMNY Taiko Free Community Concert
Saturday, July 6 @ 6:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Catskill Mountain Foundation Benefit
Saturday, July 13 @ 6:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Voices of Change: National Dance Institute
Mountain Top Residency Performance
Saturday, July 20 @ 7:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

AUGUST
Bridge to Beethoven: Shai Wosner & Jennifer Koh
Saturday, August 3 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Fun in the Mountains:
Manhattan in the Mountains Faculty Concert
Saturday, August 10 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

A Midsummer Night’s Dream
Saturday, August 17 @ 7:30pm
Sunday, August 18 @ 2:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

September 20 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

SEPTEMBER
Terri Mateer’s A Kind Shot
Saturday, September 21 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

OCTOBER
Cirque Mei
Saturday, October 12 @ 7:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Nick of Time: No Strings Marionette Company
Wednesday, October 16 @ 3:45pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

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

NOVEMBER
Phoenicia Playhouse in Boeing Boeing
Saturday, November 2 @ 8:00pm
Sunday, November 3 @ 2:00pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Aritmia: Miroslav and Merima
Saturday, November 9 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

The Knights Chamber Orchestra
Saturday, November 30 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

DECEMBER
The Nutcracker
Friday, December 13 @ 7:30pm
Saturday, December 14 @ 2:00pm & 7:30pm
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**NOVEMBER EVENTS AT A GLANCE**

**PERFORMANCES**

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**FILMS AT THE DOCTOROW**

**FILMS AT THE ORPHEUM**

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

Please call 518 263 4702 or visit www.catskillmtn.org or the most up-to-date schedule.

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

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**JANUARY**
Zvi Dance in a performance of “LIKE”  
Saturday, January 18 @ 7:30pm  
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**MARCH**
Russian National Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty  
Saturday, March 28 @ 7:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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

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

Academy of Fortepiano Performance Residency  
May 23-May 31  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

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

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

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

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

**JULY**
OMNY Taiko Drummers  
Saturday, July 4 @ 6:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Sunday, July 5 @ 2:00pm  
Windham Civic & Performing Arts Center

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

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

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

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

“Dark Side of the Moon,” by Pink Floyd  
Scott Petito, Music Director  
Saturday, August 29 @ 7:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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

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

Music for Harp and String Orchestra  
Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra  
Robert Manno, Conductor  
Jacqueline Kerrod, Harp  
Saturday, November 28 @ 8:00pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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

**NATIONAL DANCE INSTITUTE MOUNTAINTOP**
Residency Performance: Soul Music  
Saturday, July 18 @ 7:00pm  
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**MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS RESIDENCY**  
July 27-August 15  
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May 23-May 31  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

**ACADEMY OF FORTEPIANO PERFORMANCE FACULTY CONCERT**  
Saturday, May 23 @ 8:00pm  
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