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On the cover: This fall, create your own Catskills adventure by taking a drive along the Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway. Photo by Jeff Senterman/Catskill Center
Woodstock Artists Association & Museum presents Artists & Makers Fair November 13 & 14

Woodstock Artists Association & Museum presents its second annual Artists & Makers Fair, celebrating the Hudson Valley’s finest artists, designers, and craftspeople. As an important annual fundraiser, this ticketed event provides critical support for WAAM and its community of artists and makers, and will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, presenting 25 exhibitors throughout WAAM’s galleries.

This year’s event will feature paintings, prints, sculpture, mixed media, jewelry, ceramics, metal, textile, woodcraft and glass. Functional objects such as wooden cutting boards and ceramic dishware as well as wearables like knitwear and jewelry will be displayed alongside hand-crafted books, cards, and curios of various sorts. Fine art collectors will enjoy a broad selection of work, including collage, diorama, painting, and sculpture. The list of innovative local exhibitors was juried by Amy Abrams, Co-Founder of Artists & Fleas. Participants include:

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Founded in 1919, the Woodstock Artists Association & Museum (WAAM) is a not-for-profit membership organization featuring an historic Permanent Collection of regional art exhibited in the Towbin Wing, three contemporary art galleries, a dynamic Education Program and an Archives of materials associated with artists of the Woodstock region.

General Information
Hours for the fair are 12-6 pm on Saturday, November 13 and 12-4 pm on Sunday, November 14. Admission is $10 for the general public/free for WAAM Members. The Woodstock Artists Association & Museum is located at 28 Tinker Street in Woodstock. For more information, please visit woodstockart.org, email info@woodstockart.org or call 845 679 2940.
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It is this pawprint of the bobcat, iconic denizen of the Catskills, that guides you along the Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway in search of your own adventure, whether wild or tame, by day or by night. The Byway extends for 52 miles along NYS Route 28 through the Central Catskills and includes portions of winding NYS Routes 42 and 214 to Greene County in the Northern Catskills.

Traversing four towns (from west to east they are Olive, Shandaken, Middletown and Andes) the Byway beckons you to explore villages and hamlets along and just off 28, including Boiceville, Phoenicia, Pine Hill, Fleischmanns and Margaretville.

The list of places to see and things to do in this region is a long one. So we'll let you create your own itinerary by visiting the website (sceniccatskills.com). Get in the mood by listening to Jay Ungar and Molly Mason's heartfelt “My Catskill Mountain Home.” Download the four entertaining audio tours of the Byway for stories and interviews that will offer a preview of what's available and a sense of what makes life here special.

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Breathtaking Beauty
On a macro scale, the views from Belleayre Mountain Ski Center in Highmount, or the parking area at the top of Palmer Hill, Andes, are sublime. The shimmering green of springtime and the electric colors of autumn are felt as well as seen here and offer a stunning backdrop to wedding photos. On a micro level, take time to study the blooms and the bees at pollinator gardens along the Byway, the unexpected vision of an impressive bald eagle soaring over Main Street, the skittering insects beneath a rock on the bank of any number of famous trout streams.

Hiker's Nirvana
Hundreds of miles of trails in the 700,000-acre Catskill Forest Preserve and contiguous lands are maintained by New York State and outdoor groups and the Byway is your jumping off point. Start your search for the perfect tramp by consulting the staff at the Catskills Visitor Center in Mt. Tremper. They have maps and personal insights to suggest appropriate outings depending on the ages and abilities of people in your party, and how much time you have. Choices range from the gorgeous (and level) Ashokan Rail Trail (accessible from three Byway parking lots) which runs for 11 miles along one of New York City's biggest reservoirs, to the strenuous but rewarding 6-mile hike to the summit of Slide Mountain, the Catskills' tallest peak at 4,200 feet.
Outdoor Fun
Climb a fire tower (the short one at the Visitor Center or the tall one atop Mt. Tremper). Rent a kayak (or bring your own) and paddle around another big New York City reservoir, the Pepacton, just eight miles off the Byway near Margaretville. Cyclists will find many a country road to challenge and enchant. Dip a line in the Esopus Creek and outwit the wily rainbow trout. Come in the summer and laze the day away on Belleayre Beach. Many other options, from golfing to tennis to skiing, are described at sceniccatskills.com.

History
From the trains that once carried everything from tourists to cauliflower, to the pure mountain streams that were captured to keep a great city alive, history surrounds us on the Byway. Visit the once busy Phoenicia Ulster & Delaware Railroad station, now the Empire State Railway Museum. Learn about forest industries and farm communities at the Shandaken Museum in Pine Hill. Imagine attending a one-room school at the 200-year-old Old Stone Schoolhouse, a historic site in Dunraven. Find out how the Anti-Rent War of the 1840s changed America at the Hunting Tavern in Andes. Check out “Of Rivers and Reservoirs,” an exhibit at the Water Discovery Center in Arkville. Self-guided tours focused on the NYC Water System and the region’s railroads, can be found on sceniccatskills.com.

Great Food!
The good earth provides in the Catskills, and we are the fortunate beneficiaries—of apples and maple syrup, grass-fed beef and blueberry pie, sweet corn, tomatoes and wild leeks. Farmers’ markets abound selling everything from smoked trout to kimchee. Roadside stands offer goat cheese, eggs, jams and jellies. Village shops sell candy, herbal ointments, soaps and more made from local products by local producers. And then there are the distilleries, breweries and cideries! Hungry yet?

Family Activities
There's plenty of room to roam and run in this part of the Catskills, and the kids will love it. So will your pets. Shandaken Dog Park and Agility Center on NYS Route 42, a wild and scenic arm of the Byway, is part of the larger Glenbrook Park maintained by the Town of Shandaken, which also invites you to Big Indian Park and play area. There's a rustic playground at Kenneth Wilson State Campground in Mt. Tremper, and an accessible one for kids of all abilities at Fleischmanns Village Park. Seasonal festivals from one end of the byway to the other welcome families. Libraries and community centers host family-oriented programs.

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**Arts and Culture**

There are galleries and community venues in every Byway hamlet showcasing the work of artists and artisans of every persuasion—paintings, photography, woodcraft, fabric art, ceramics, metalwork, sculpture, artglass and traditional folkart. The hills are, literally, alive with music year-round, as Catskills talent shares the stage with visiting stars of opera, bluegrass, classical, rock and other genres. The Phoenicia Playhouse and the Open Eye Theater in Margaretville perform comedy, drama and dance. The Catskills have inspired creative spirits for generations. You are invited to add your own stamp to this colorful place.

And then there are the places and experiences that defy categorization. Like the world’s largest kaleidoscope in Mt. Tremper. The Native American inspired concrete totems created by French artist Emile Brunel in Boiceville. The many Byway examples of renewable energy that are inspiring sustainability advocates far and near. Learn more about them at sceniccatskills.com.

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After a year’s hiatus, the Catskill Mountain Foundation, in cooperation with former Metropolitan Opera ballerina Victoria Rinaldi and Tony-nominated choreographer Margo Sappington, presents the sixth annual Holiday production of world’s favorite ballet, *The Nutcracker*. “We’ve had a lot of challenges over this past year,” says Director Victoria Rinaldi, “but the kids are so excited to be on stage again. I hope the audiences come and support them as best they can.”

This production of *The Nutcracker* has become a holiday favorite of residents of the Catskills and the Hudson Valley. Victoria will once again work with local children and adults to stage the party, battle and angels scenes, Marzipan, and Mother Ginger. The major roles will be played by professional dancers as well as up and coming ballet stars. Loyal fans of this production may even recognize a few faces of dancers who started in minor roles as children, and have graduated to some of the most prestigious and difficult roles in the ballet.

**About The Nutcracker**

*The Nutcracker Ballet* was first presented at the Mariinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg, Russia, on December 17, 1892. Choreographer Marius Petipa commissioned Peter Tchaikovsky, the famous Russian composer, to compose the ballet. George Balanchine popularized the ballet with his 1954 production, casting real children for the first time.

This production of *The Nutcracker* came about originally as a thank you to the Catskill Mountain Foundation for allowing Victoria to coach in their beautiful space, The Red Barn. The Foundation wanted to give local children the gift of performing in a ballet. It has developed and grown over the years and has touched both the participants and the audience, and has created a community that loves and embraces dance as something valuable to be shared.

**This Year’s Production**

Those who have previously seen *The Nutcracker* in Tannersville will recognize many familiar faces in the cast. Legendary dancer and choreographer Margo Sappington returns as Auntie Drosselmeyer. “Margo has been a great champion of this production,” says Victoria, “and we’re thrilled to welcome her back.”

The role of Clara is, of course, the pivotal role in the production. This year, *The Nutcracker* will have its own very first Mountaintop Clara, Lada Svechnikova. “Lada was a member of our original Community Class,” says Victoria, “and she was the understudy for Penelope Struthers as Clara in 2019. She also appeared in that role in last year’s film, *A Victorian Nutcracker Remembrance*, though it was a non-dancing role.”

Another Clara veteran, Penelope Struthers, will return in dual roles: Marzipan and Christmas Star, one of the most difficult roles in the ballet. “I created this role so that I could feature a strong dancer who perhaps didn’t quite fit the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy,” says Victoria. “It’s an extremely difficult role, you’re moving and jumping all of the time. The dancer is like a little comet that starts the magic.”

“This year’s cast is comprised almost exclusively of kids from the Community Class and past Nutcracker cast members,” adds Victoria. “We’ll have the same amount of people on stage as in
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previous productions, but to accommodate social distancing we’ll have two casts.” A newcomer to the cast is Jeremiah Caimares, who will dance the role of the Nutcracker Prince. “Jeremiah is so excited for this opportunity to perform,” says Victoria.

**Community Dance Class and Orpheum Dance Program**

The Orpheum Dance Program’s Community Class was formed in September of 2017, in response to the growing demand for dance classes on the mountaintop. Participation has expanded every year and more classes are added each year. The goal is to provide local children the same superior dance training that one might receive in a major metropolitan area. Everyone is welcome, no matter of ability. To date, over 60 children from the Mountaintop have received low-cost ballet lessons.

*The Nutcracker* is the Orpheum Dance Program’s premiere performance. In 2019 another yearly performance, *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*, was added to the dance roster. This unique production makes the Shakespeare comedy accessible by mixing spoken word with dance and is another perfect opportunity to have children dance alongside professionals. Victoria hopes to bring back a production of *Midsummer* next year.

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**Tickets and More Information**

There will be six performances of *The Nutcracker*, over the first two weekends in December. Performances are Saturday, December 4 & 11, 2021 at 2:00 & 7:30 pm and Sunday, December 5 & 12 at 2:00 pm at The Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville, NY. Tickets purchased ahead are $25. Tickets for these performances are limited—advance reservations are highly recommended. Visit catskillmtn.org to purchase tickets, or call 518 263 2063. The Catskill Mountain Foundation has also established a series of COVID Protocols for the safety of our performers, audiences, and staff. A full list of the protocols can be found at catskillmtn.org/news/coronavirus.html.

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Gracie’s began in 2014 as a food truck serving up made-from-scratch American classics. Our diner-style burgers, fried chicken sandwich, loaded fries and donuts were our signature menu items. All of our breads, pastries and desserts (including ice cream) are made fresh in house every day. We make all of our own condiments and even our own American-style cheese. We buy whole beef from Josef Meiller’s farm in Pine Plains, NY and we grind our own special blend for our burgers as well as cut our own steaks. We also cure and smoke our own bacon, pastrami and other meats. All eggs, dairy, produce and other meats are all sourced as locally as possible. Our potatoes for our French fries are even grown right in Catskill at Story’s Farm and hand-cut daily!

Hunter Mountain Brewery
7267 Route 23A
Hunter, NY 12442
HMBCatskills.com
518 263 3300
Over 15 home brewed beers on tap including seasonal ales, IPA’s, porters, stouts, lagers and more. Available for in house and take out in our 64 oz growlers or canned four packs. Weekly specials include taco Tuesdays, sushi Thursdays, and prime rib Fridays. Stop in for the best views and brews on the mountain top. Hours of operation: Tuesday through Thursday 4 to 8 pm, Friday 4 to 9 pm, Saturday 12 to 9 pm, Sunday 12 to 8 pm.
Jägerberg Beer Hall & Alpine Tavern
7722 Main Street
Hunter, NY 12442
jagerberghall.com
518 628 5188

Jägerberg Beer Hall & Alpine tavern serves updated versions of your favorite German and alpine classics. Located on Main Street in Hunter, directly across from Hunter Mountain Ski resort, Jägerberg is the perfect location for après ski or après hike food and drink. We feature imported German and local NYS beer and wine. Our cocktail menu features unique cocktails made with hard-to-find European spirits. We are currently offering indoor dining with social distancing rules enforced and full outdoor dining. Reservations are recommended. Reserve a table or order take-out on our website jagerberghall.com

Jessie’s Harvest House
5819 Main Street
Tannersville, NY 12485
jessiesharvesthouse.com
518 589 5445

Jessie’s Harvest House Restaurant and Lodge is a welcoming & cozy place to gather, featuring a delicious menu of American-style cuisine and elevated comfort foods, with locally-sourced ingredients, a friendly tavern, and rustic country lodging. Family-owned & family-run, we love to share all the freshest foods our area has to offer! Indoor and outdoor dining available.

Mother Earth’s Storehouse
Locations in Kingston and Saugerties
motherearthstorehouse.com
845 246 9614

Over 30 years ago brothers Chris and Kevin Schneider helped start the organic and all-natural food trend in the Hudson Valley. Although it may seem like a recent trend, the organic and sustainable “Buy Local” movement has been around for many decades. Though modest in size, Mother Earth’s Storehouse has always been focused on wholesome, nutritious foods without artificial ingredients. Come experience Mother Earth’s at one of their two convenient Hudson Valley locations in Kingston and Saugerties.

The Roost
3542 Main Street
Stone Ridge, NY 12484
845 687 0022
therooststoneridge.com

Fresh handmade cooking, served all day. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. For breakfast: eggs & omelets, yogurt, hash and skillet dishes, pancakes, french toast. For lunch and dinner: soups and salads, quiches, sandwiches. Great burgers and fries! Vegetarian and vegan options available. Craft beer on tap. Daily specials.
Coffee, cafe, cocktails, and community on Roxbury’s front porch, a gathering spot since 1845. Our building has a rich history of serving the community—and so do we. We welcome you to join the tradition! We are coffee experts, drawing on two decades of experience in pulling the perfect shot. Watch as our baristas work the Faema to bring you a carefully crafted cup with a generous pour. Our food takes the same care with simple, fresh ingredients. We source locally whenever possible and stand on the side of our organic suppliers.

## RETAIL

### Briars & Brambles Books
Route 296 & South Street
Windham, NY 12496
briarsandbramblesbooks.com
518 750 8599

Conveniently located in Alpine Garden Village in Windham, Briars and Brambles Books is your go-to Indie Bookstore in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Briars & Brambles Books is a dream come true for owner & part-time Windham resident, Jen Schwartz. Jen has combined her love of books with her experience as a long-time library volunteer and past library board president to create an inviting, knowledgeable and professional atmosphere. Jen’s hand-picked team includes: a rare-book aficionado, a former teacher with her own line of children’s decor, and a college student with remarkable curiosity. The Briars & Brambles team understands that being a bookseller involves so much more than simply “selling books” and is committed to providing unparalleled personal attention.

### Catskill Mountain Foundation Gift Shop
6042 Main Street
Tannersville, NY 12485
kaatart.square.site
518 589 7500

Operated by the Catskill Mountain Foundation and located next door to the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, our shop features a curated selection of books and gifts from around the Region and around the world. Open Friday through Sunday and holiday Mondays from 11 am to 6 pm.

### The Sheep’s Nest
45 Main Street
Hobart, NY 13788
thesheepsnest.com
607 214 0050

The Sheep’s Nest is boutique style gift shop carrying embellishments for you and your home. It is housed in an English Cottage that we built after visiting the English countryside. We carry an array of unique items to decorate your home as well as wonderful gifts. Candles, bath and body products, jewelry, scarves, beautiful gift cards, yarn (some from our own Shetland Sheep), and so much more. Woolen creations and other artwork is also featured from time to time.

## SERVICE

### Greene County Economic Development Corporation
411 Main Street
Catskill, NY 12414
greenecontyedc.com
518 719 3290

Your gateway to establishing your business in any of the 14 Catskill Mountain, rural valley, and historic Hudson River towns. Their team connects entrepreneurs, developers, site selectors, and corporate leadership with resources, municipalities, and investment incentives for job-creating businesses.

Windham Mountain. Photo by Fran Driscoll, francisxdriscoll.com
**Elevated Wine & Spirits**

7261 Route 23A  
Hunter, NY 12442  
518 263 4184  

Hunter Village Wines & Liquors has been Elevated! We’re always expanding our selection of traditional, organic, biodynamic, and natural wines, plus bartender-selected spirits including single village mezcals and small batch bourbons. From Barefoot Chardonnay to Cru Beaujolais, from Fireball to Fred #5. A wine & spirits shop for anyone at any budget. Lots of local spirits too.

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**Town & Country Liquors**

330 Route 12  
Saugerties, NY 12477  
townandcountryliquorstore.com  
845 246 8931  

Over the years our selection of wines and spirits has developed into the best in the Hudson Valley. Our friendly helpful staff is here to assist you in finding the right beverage: we have a huge selection of wines and spirits from all over the world. Please see our inventory online.

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For more information about my work, visit  
www.francisxdriscoll.com
Art is the foundation for building community, and in the Catskills, community is everything. Maybe you have seen your community bond during “Waterfront Wednesdays” dance performances in Hudson, watched the poignant films made by teens at the Hudson Catto Skill Housing Association in Catskill, or participated in the Sharon Springs Poetry Festival at the Klinkhart Hall Arts Center in Sharon Springs. These projects, and many more, were made possible through local arts funding from CREATE Council on the Arts. CREATE supports a network of artists and organizations throughout Greene, Columbia and Schoharie Counties with multiple grant opportunities, professional development assistance, workshops, exhibitions, and more.

CREATE is excited to announce another round of grants for projects happening in 2022, to keep the arts growing and thriving in our region! The Community Arts Grants fund artists and organizations who are seeking to creatively engage their communities through projects in the arts in Columbia, Greene, and Schoharie Counties, with grants of up to $5,000. In 2021, 50 grants totaling $126,000 were awarded to artists and organizations throughout the three counties to present programs such as concert series, arts festivals, workshops, and murals.

Adam Weinert, of Chamber Music International, is a recipient of the Community Arts Grant in Columbia County, where he used the funds to support “Waterfront Wednesdays” at the waterfront park in Hudson in 2021. Weinert shares, “Waterfront Wednesdays was born out of COVID-19 as an attempt to provide our community with a safe and joyful gathering point for exchange, interaction, and expression. We were thrilled to receive support from CREATE to sustain this project another year and double the number of artists and performances we could platform. Week after week, the enthusiasm we saw from performers and audiences alike served as a reminder of how vital the arts are to our community and how important it is to support them through thick and thin. The funds we received from the Community Arts Grant from CREATE enabled us to pay artist fees to 18 different performing arts groups from the region over nine weeks of programming, and we couldn’t be more grateful.”

In Middleburgh, the Theater Project of Schoharie County received a grant to encourage the community to participate in acting performances. Brian Elder, President of the Board, says, “I’m so proud of how the Theater Project builds a sense of community through the arts. The most obvious way being how we pull people together to enjoy a show, of course, but it goes well beyond that. First, being a small county, the feeling of knowing someone who is up on stage doing the performing is powerful. Second, the encouragement we put out there to participate is real, and gets real responses. The grant has helped in every way imaginable. The more ambitious plays can get the sets, costumes, musical accompaniment, etc. that they need to get their vision on stage. The small, ambitiously strange plays can get the same benefits-focused completely on putting on a great show that really means something to the performers without fear that the Theater Project will not be around if it doesn’t draw a big crowd. We simply couldn’t operate without the blessing of this grant!”
In addition to grants for nonprofit programming, the Community Arts Grants support individual artists in creating new work that impacts the community. Dina Bursztyn, of Greene County, was awarded the Community Art Grant to create a mobile, seven-foot tall Blue Heron sculpture that paraded through Catskill on September 18, and prompted discussion between participants about the environment, climate change, and using art as a tool to celebrate the natural world. Bursztyn says about the project, “The goal was to start a tradition in the village, a celebratory performance, in sync with nature, seasons, and our human and non-human neighbors. Happily, cars slowed down, people came out of shops to smile, wave, take pictures, some joined on our way to the creek to make flying wishes. The process was perhaps as important as the final presentation, a fruitful collaboration among artists, sharing a collective vision.”

The Community Arts Grants deadline for projects happening in 2022 is December 17, 2021. Applicants may apply to three project areas: Community Projects, Arts Education projects, and Artist Commissions. The “Community Projects” category grants up to $5000, and support projects like art workshop series, concerts and performances, festivals, and larger community-building projects that involve the arts. The “Arts Education” category grants up to $3000 for projects that involve at least three classes with the same core group of students, to encourage deeper learning. The “Artist Commission” category grants up to $2500 to support artists working in any medium to create new work that involves the community in some way, either through the creation of the work itself or through presenting it through a gallery show, performance, etc. Nonprofits or individuals with a nonprofit partner in Greene, Columbia and Schoharie Counties are eligible to apply for Project Support or Arts Education Support, and individuals are eligible for the Artist Commission Category. Grant applications are reviewed by Panels in each county, made up of artists and peers who decide how to distribute funds in their county.

Applying to grants can be a daunting process, especially if it is a new endeavor, and CREATE aims to help make the process easier. You do not need to have applied to grants before, but only have an idea of how to bring your community together through the arts, and CREATE will try to help bring that idea into reality! Artist Commission recipient David McIntyre, in Columbia County, says about his installation project titled “Step Into Stillness,” “The best part was the validation and support that came with the award. That bolstered my self-belief and powered me through an intense three months of work creating the installation.”

CREATE provides support to new and returning applicants through online Grant Info Videos (viewing is required in order to apply), optional in-person Q&A sessions being held throughout Greene, Columbia and Schoharie Counties, offering one-on-one advisory meetings, and draft reviews of application materials. Join us at an upcoming Q&A session to meet other applicants in November (RSVP at createcouncil.org):

- November 2 @ 5pm: Greenville Library
- November 3 @ 6pm: Valatie Community Theater
- November 4 @ 2pm: Community Library in Cobleskill
- November 4 @ 6pm: Jefferson Historical Society (Judd Hall)
- November 18 @ 6pm: Prattsville Art Center

For more information about the Community Arts Grants including grant guidelines, eligibility, application forms, info videos and more, please visit createcouncil.org, or contact Maeve McCool, Grants Manager, at maeve@createcouncil.org or 518 943 3400 ext. 102. The Community Arts Grants are made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Regrants Program, a grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by CREATE Council on the Arts.

CREATE Council on the Arts is a tax exempt, non-profit, arts service organization whose purpose is to support and advance the arts and cultural community by broadening and enriching creative resources and economic growth in the region. Since 1975, CREATE has provided information and essential services to artists, arts organizations, cultural and educational institutions, civic groups, community agencies, and the general public and continues to grow its outreach as a regional arts council.
Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Piano Performance Museum presents

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Connecting fortepiano lovers from all around the world

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MORE INFORMATION:
www.catskillmtn.org
www.academyfortepiano.org

This event is made possible in part through the support of the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation, Greene County Council on the Arts, d/b/a/ CREATE, and Stewarts Shops.
Minnewaska State Park

Located in Ulster County, Minnewaska State Park Preserve is situated on the dramatic Shawangunk Mountain ridge, which rises more than 2,000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by rugged, rocky terrain. The park features numerous waterfalls, three crystalline sky lakes, dense hardwood forests, incising sheer cliffs and ledges opening to beautiful views, clear streams cut into valleys, 35 miles of carriage roads and 50 miles of footpaths on which to bike, walk, hike and simply enjoy.

For more information, please visit parks.ny.gov/parks/minnewaska

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Looking towards Echo Rock from Patterson’s Pellet. Photo by Nancy Kennedy/shutterstock.com
Stream passing over bedrock. Photo by Andrew F. Kazmierski/shutterstock.com
The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Piano Performance Museum reopens to the public on Fridays and Saturdays, from 11am to 3pm by appointment only. Please call the CMF Reservation Line at 518 263 2063, to make an appointment to visit the museum. We will return your call as soon as possible to confirm your appointment.

The docent tour is approximately 30 minutes. Appointments are available for a maximum of three people at a time. Masks are required and temperatures will be recorded at the door and visitors will be asked to answer a short questionnaire related to Covid 19. During the pandemic, visitors will be asked not to touch the pianos or other artifacts on display in the museum. CMF staff have established healthful guidelines for your visit to the museum to provide as safe an environment as possible for visitors and staff. We welcome you and look forward to showing you our extraordinary collection of historical pianos from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

The CMF Piano Performance Museum is funded in part by the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation.
The MOUNTAIN CINEMA
in Hunter IS OPEN!*

*Subject to change based on guidance from New York State regarding containment of COVID-19
Please visit catskillmtn.org for updates

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7971 Main Street
Village of Hunter

Ticket Prices: $11 / $9 seniors & children under 11

View each week’s schedule and view trailers for our films online at www.catskillmtn.org

The movie theater at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville will be closed until further notice.

YOUR SAFETY IS OUR TOP PRIORITY

To ensure the safety of our patrons and staff, we have instituted the following procedures:

• Masks are required except when seated to drink or eat unless proof of vaccination is provided
• You must wait to be seated
• The Theaters will be sanitized between showings: do not enter the theater until escorted.
• We strongly encourage you to purchase your tickets in advance. Please visit www.catskillmtn.org and click on the film you’d like to see to choose your showing and reserve your seat!

RESERVE THE THEATER FOR A PRIVATE VIEWING!
Call 518 263 2001 for more information

www.catskillmtn.org • 518 263 4702
As the last of the leaves fall from our trees and colder temperatures spread throughout our mountains, November can be a great time to get outside in the Catskills, especially if you are a sportsperson and are able to enjoy the hunting seasons that are available throughout the month. For hikers or other non-sportspeople, 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 opened in October and runs through November 19. Regular (rifle) season for deer hunting begins on November 20 and runs through December 12. Bow season picks back up on December 13 and runs through the end of the year, with exceptions for the holidays.

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 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
Located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper, the Congressman Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center (CVC) is the official visitor center for the Catskill Park. Operated and managed by the...
The \#RecreateResponsibly guidelines give some sound advice on how to get outdoors right now. When you choose to recreate responsibly, you are doing your part to keep yourself and others safe and healthy.

**Know Before you Go:**
Check the status of the place you want to visit. If it is closed, don’t go. If it’s crowded, have a plan B.

**Plan Ahead:**
Prepare for facilities to be closed, pack lunch and bring essentials like hand sanitizer and a mask.

**Stay Close to Home:**
This is not the time to travel long distances to recreate. Most places are only open for day use.

**Practice Physical Distancing:**
Adventure only with your immediate household. Be prepared to cover your nose and mouth and give others space. If you are sick, stay home.

**Play It Safe:**
Slow down and choose lower-risk activities to reduce your risk of injury. Search and rescue operations and health care resources are both strained.

**Leave No Trace:**
Respect public lands and communities and take your garbage with you, including disposable gloves and masks.

We all have a shared responsibility to care for these places and ensure they remain for future generations to enjoy. Lead by example and join the Catskill Center and the Catskills Visitor Center in learning how to \#RecreateResponsibly at recreateresponsibly.org.

Catkill Center, staff are available at the CVC with information, maps and all the advice needed to plan a Catskill adventure. The Visitor Center, now fully open to the public after a complete renovation, and all new exhibits, is open every day 9:30am to 4pm. Visitors who wear masks can get their Catskill questions answered in person, receive tourism literature, and make purchases at the CVC’s shop. CVC staff are also available to answer questions about the Catskills and the Catskill Park via email at info@catskillcenter.org or phone at 845 688 3369.

In addition to tourism services, there are 1.5 miles of trails on the CVC’s grounds, including the (roughly) 0.5 mile ADA accessible Interpretive Loop Trail, which are open to the public daily. The 80-foot tall Upper Esopus Fire Tower is also open daily to visitors. Picnic tables are available on site for those who wish to enjoy a picnic lunch.

Visitors can explore the ever expanding resources available online for the CVC on the web at catskillsvisitorcenter.org, the CVC’s Facebook page at facebook.com/catskillsvisitorcenter, and the CVC on Instagram @catskills.visitor.center.

**Catskill Park Advisory Committee**
Currently chaired by the Catskill Center, the Catskill Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) is a group of representatives from local governments and organizations that provides a forum for communities, user groups and stakeholders of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed to discuss issues of regional importance. 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 with CPAC in the subject asking to be added to the mailing list.

**Updates now Available for the Catskills Online**
Local recreational opportunities are always changing. The Catskills Visitor Center’s Trail Conditions blog is now posting updates related to the Catskill Park, Catskill trails, Catskill campgrounds and camping, Catskill boating, and more at catskillsvisitorcenter.org/trail.

**Catskill Park Day Coming in February**
Help Support the Catskills!
Organized annually by the Catskill Center, the 2022 Catskill Park Day will
be held virtually on Tuesday, February 1, 2022. 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.

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.

While the Catskill Center may not be able to interact in person for the time being, their staff continue to explore and launch new ways for them to remain connected with their members, supporters, and those who love the Catskills. Keep a look out for increased resources, virtual workshops, programs, and more from the Catskill Center and CVC websites. Stay tuned into their social media platforms—Twitter, Instagram and Facebook—for even more opportunities to engage, learn, and advocate with them.

Most importantly, know that by being a member and supporter of the Catskill Center you are helping protect and preserve the Catskill Mountains that we all love. This glorious Park will be even better preserved than before because of our collective hard work, and we will one day leave our homes to explore, travel, and enjoy everything this region has to offer once again.

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

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development in Arkville, NY, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society, the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce. Jeff graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for many years as an Environmental Planner in New England before coming back to New York and the Catskills in the nonprofit sector. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
Shrubs with berries give the garden a wonderful grace in fall and into the winter. All the better if the berries are edible, the leaves show brilliant fall color, and the shrub is native to the Northeast. Black chokeberries (*Aronia melanocarpa*) fit the description. The bush has glossy, bright green leaves and will grow to six feet or more, with a spread slightly narrower than its height. Like many natives, Aronia is easy to grow, free of most pests and diseases and positively enthusiastic about our climate, surviving Greene County’s winter freezes and summer heat waves alike, and comfortable with both rainy weather and occasional dry spells.

Its flowers, which appear in May, attract bees and butterflies. Once established, it bears abundantly, providing enough fruit for humans and their wild friends alike. Oddly enough, this plant is much more widely grown and appreciated in Eastern Europe, where the berries are highly regarded, although specialty health food suppliers in the U.S. are starting to catch on.

Aronia berries are exceptionally high in antioxidants. Studies of their disease-fighting powers are in the early stages, although they appear to have many health benefits. The ripe berries can be eaten raw and have a sweet-tart flavor with a starchy quality reminiscent of almost-but-not-quite-ripe persimmons, which is where their common name “chokeberry” comes from. In fall, when the berries lose some of their plumpness and start to show shallow wrinkles but are still juicy, they taste sweeter, and they are sweetest after a winter freeze. They can be made into jams, jellies and juices, either on their own or blended with other fruit, such as apples or grapes. Because the berries are so firm, it’s a good idea to run them through a blender or food processor before turning them into jam—otherwise, they tend to roll off one’s toast. They can also be pickled, requiring a bit more fermentation time than cucumbers or sauerkraut. A good sweet-and-sour relish can be made with half and half chopped, pickled aronia berries and grated apples, with a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg.

Aronia cultivars developed in Europe have larger, more flavorful berries than the untamed native plant. “Viking,” shown in the photograph, is one of the more widely available varieties. If you plan to use the berries, it’s best to plant Aronia in full sun where it will produce sweeter berries. It will also grow in shady spots, if the shade is not too deep. Although it can be planted successfully in early fall, like many trees and shrubs, it’s more readily available in nurseries and by mail order in spring.

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**A Greene County Garden in November**

*By Margaret Donsbach Tomlinson*
The Catskill Mountain Foundation Presents

American Music on American Pianos

Dr. Joanne Polk, pianist

verbal program notes by Dr. Jeffrey Langford

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How would it feel to be 23 years old right now?

What was it like for you at 23? What did you imagine your future would be like?

Did you ever consider that you would be living through a world-wide pandemic, witnessing the extreme contrasts from those who want a vaccine but can’t get it to those that have easy access but refuse inoculation? Did you ever conceive of severe, multi-year droughts along the west coast that have been followed by huge, out-of-control wildfires that relentlessly scorch tens of thousands of acres?

And add to this picture the unexpected, massive floods combined with incomprehensible melting of entire shelves of ice that are quickly raising the level of sea water around the world while we simultaneously dump millions of pounds of plastic into all of the ocean every year.

It’s catastrophic. And finding solutions to address these complex issues has fostered a political polarization unseen in modern times.

When you were 23, what were you afraid of? What did you aspire to? Was there someone special in your life, on or off the world stage that you could look up to? What were the realistic possibilities that were available to you?

The question before us is how to build the kind of world that we want to live in and create the quality of life that we want to leave our children and grandchildren. But how do we confront the despair, the overwhelming sense of powerlessness in the face of such huge and complex problems? We begin at home, in our immediate neighborhoods and at our local downtown centers.

Each day matters … in how we treat others, how we prepare ourselves and how we sustain our core values: respecting truth, the appreciation of diversity and our willingness to work hard everyday to make the necessary changes to combat climate change, the spreading of false information and equally important—to treat each other with kindness.

Here’s a suggestion for two things that we all can do: the first deals with trash. Stop using plastic bottles and stop buying products housed in non-recyclable or non-composting containers. The second, look for common ground to our social and political differences. Let’s frame the conversation as challenges to overcome, not problems we can’t solve. Today does build tomorrow.

Let’s do it—together!
Jim the Chimpanzee can’t seem to shake his unhappy feelings. His friends don’t understand his terrible mood and offer a variety of solutions. Author Suzanne Lang, and her husband, illustrator Max Lang, explore the effects of emotions, with Jim learning that it’s alright to have difficult feelings.

We have the terrific hardback book for $17.99, and Jim the soft and cuddly toy chimp for $22.00

Beep! Beep! Beep! Meet Blue. A rutted country road is no match for this little pickup—that is, until he gets stuck while pushing a dump truck out of the mud. Luckily, Blue has made a pack of farm animal friends along his route. The gaggle of animals are committed to doing whatever it takes to get their pal back on the road. Filled with truck sounds and animal noises, The Little Blue Truck focuses on the power of friendship and the rewards of helping others. This bestselling board book now includes a free downloadable party kit and audio, read by the author. The Little Blue Truck Soft Toy brings Blue to life in three dimensions.

We have the book for $8.99 and the charming 8.5 inch cloth toy truck for $22.00

6042 Main St, Tannersville, NY 12485
(next to the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center)
Hours: Friday through Sunday (& Holiday Mondays), 11 am-6 pm
Phone: (518) 589-7500
Calendar of Events

This is just a sampling of all of the events in the Catskills this November. To request that your event be included in future calendars, please email tafts@catskillmtn.org

Please call ahead or visit the website for each event to confirm details.

THROUGH NOVEMBER 7
Glasscapes By Terry Slade
Slade’s exhibition, “Glasscapes” makes use of texture, form and color to explore light and time.
Location: Roxbury Arts Center, 5025 Vega Mountain Road, Roxbury
More Info: roxburyartsgroup.org

Active Members Autumn Exhibition
This annual exhibition offers an opportunity for viewers to see and purchase the work of both experienced and newer artists who are creating cutting edge, innovative work. All exhibiting artists are Active Members of WAAM.
Location: Woodstock Artists Association & Museum, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock
More Info: woodstockart.org

Professional Practice: Staff Picks from the Permanent Collection
The show explores the breadth of the museum’s collection and offers viewers an insight into how staff members connect with the collection on both personal and professional levels.
Location: Woodstock Artists Association & Museum, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock
More Info: woodstockart.org

THROUGH NOVEMBER 14
Built II: Architecture in Art
For a second year The Lockwood Gallery, in association with Lockwood Architecture, explores the powerful, multi-disciplined relationship that exists between art and architecture.
Location: The Lockwood Gallery, 747 Route 28, Kingston
More Info: thelockwoodgallery.com

THROUGH NOVEMBER 20
Two of a Kind:
Marlene Wiedenbaum and James Coe
Both Marlene and Jim, brilliant award-winning artists, feel a deep love of nature. Both are very active in artistic and environmental communities—promoting green space, protecting wildlife habitats, and empowering the artistic experience for themselves and others. Although these two “peas in a pod” greatly reflect each other’s accomplishments, they differ significantly in style and media preference.
Location: Mark Gruber Gallery, 13 New Paltz Plaza, New Paltz
More Info: markgrubergallery.com

NOVEMBER 1
Rick Wakeman:
The Even Grumpier Old Rock Star Tour
Rick Wakeman of YES brings his fan-favorite solo show, full of music and mirth to the Bearsville Theater. Widely regarded by his peers and fans as one of rock’s great humorists, Rick’s work with YES is the stuff of legend. Having made his name creating prog rock extravaganzas, in his solo shows Wakeman returns to his roots with a programme packed with virtuosic piano performances and hilarious anecdotes inspired by his 50-plus-year career.
Location: Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker Street, Woodstock
Time: 8 pm
More Info: bearsvilletheater.com

NOVEMBER 6
Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Faculty Concert
The Academy of Fortepiano Performance Faculty Concert, with cofounders Audrey Axinn, Maria Rose, and Yi-heng Yang performing works by Beethoven, Dussek, and Schumann. All tickets are $25 and general admission only. Audience seating is very limited.
Location: Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Hunter
Time: 8 pm
More Info: catskillmtn.org

306 Hollywood
New monthly series about aging (for all ages) launches with the screening of this award-winning documentary film followed by conversation on creativity, storytelling and the power to heal with the film’s co-director and guests. $10/$6 seniors & members.
Location: Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main Street, Rosendale
Time: 2pm-4pm
More Info: rosendaletheatre.org

Stephen Green-Armytage: Extraordinary Birds
Extraordinary Birds features a selection of works by photographer Stephen Green-Armytage. These color photographs of chickens, pheasants, and pigeons reflect the artist’s interest in subjects that are interesting, beautiful, striking, maybe charming, and maybe funny.
Location: Woodstock Artists Association & Museum, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock
More Info: woodstockart.org

THE NICETIES, by Eleanor Burgess.
Directed by Jammie Patton
A black student visits her white professor during office hours to discuss her paper on the American Revolution. But the polite review of her thesis soon explodes into a high-stakes debate over race, history, power, and revolution. And when it goes public, what’s been said can’t be unsaid, and both women face the consequences. This timely new play is the inaugural production at SHADOWLAND’S new black box theatre, The Studio at SHADOWLAND STAGES.
Location: The Studio at Shadowland Stages, 14 Market Street, Ellenville
Days & Times: Thursdays-Saturdays @ 8 pm. Sundays @ 2 pm.
More Info: shadowlandstages.org

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI (1920)
Considered the first horror film and a quintessential work of German Expressionist cinema, the tale of Dr Caligari is told in flashback. Francis tells a stranger the fantastic tale of Dr Caligari, mad scientist and hypnotist who uses a somnambulist for evil purposes. Is it true? Or just the ravings of a madman? Silent Film with live accompaniment by Marta Waterman.
Location: Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main Street, Rosendale
Time: 2pm
More Info: rosendaletheatre.org
American Nomads with special Guest Sweet Marie
American Nomads is an American Roots Rock band from Brooklyn. Their single, “A Revelation’s Gonna Come” reached #6 on the Billboard AC chart and passed the first round of Grammy nominations for Best Roots Rock Single 2016.

Location: Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker Street, Woodstock
Time: 8 pm
More Info: bearsvilletheater.com

Words and Music: An Intimate Evening with Patti Smith
Pioneering artist and punk icon Patti Smith performs original spoken-word stories from her life, interspersed with songs, and will take questions from the audience.

Location: Ulster Performing Arts Center, 601 Broadway, Kingston
Time: 8 pm
More Info: bardavon.org

NOVEMBER 20
Movies With Spirit:
Pedro Almodóvar’s “Pain and Glory”
This semi-autobiographical film is about an aging Spanish film director in the middle of a creative crisis who revisits memorable, and sometimes painful, events from his past.

Location: The D.R.A.W. Studio, 20 Cedar Street, Kingston
Times: 7pm
More Info: facebook.com/MovieswithSpirit

Carolyn Wonderland
Every song is fueled by Wonderland’s forceful yet melodic Texas-flavored guitar work and her full-throated, heart-on-her-sleeve vocals. She’s recorded ten previous albums under her own name, including four produced by famed musician Ray Benson, founder of multiple Grammy-winning band Asleep At The Wheel.

Location: Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker Street, Woodstock
Time: 8 pm
More Info: bearsvilletheater.com

NOVEMBER 22
Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra: Great Music by Mahler, Debussy and Johann Strauss II
The program includes three orchestral works reduced to chamber music in arrangements inspired by composer Arnold Schoenberg. The program will include Debussy’s Prelude à l’apres-midi d’un faune, the Kaiser-Walzer by Johann Strauss II, and the Symphony #4 in G Major by Mahler. All tickets are $25 and general admission only. Audience seating is very limited.

Location: Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville
Time: 8 pm
More Info: catskillmtn.org

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2021 PERFORMING ARTS SEASON

This year, we have already presented several online, virtual performances, many of which are still viewable on our YouTube page. Like and Subscribe so you can see our events LIVE!

YouTube.com/CatskillMountainFoundation

We will continue to work with our artists to offer more virtual, recorded performances for the rest of the year, and will hold a few select limited seating in-person performances. We are thrilled to be able to present The Nutcracker live in the Orpheum in December 2021.

FOR CLASSICAL MUSIC LOVERS

International Fortepiano Salons with the Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Informal online performances and discussions LIVE on Facebook and YouTube, with guest artists and students from around the world.

All past Salons are still viewable on YouTube!
1/30/2021: Meet My Piano
2/27/2021: From Ann Arbor to Florence and Vienna
4/24/2021: Women Composers: The Salonnière and The Piano in the 18th-19th Centuries
5/22/2021: Pioneers: Fortepiano in China
6/26/2021: Why Cristofori Matters
10/30/2021: Academy of Fortepiano Performance: Live in Hunter!
11/20/2021: Improvisation in Historical Styles

Academy of Fortepiano Performance
Audrey Axinn, Maria Rose, and Yi-heng Yang, fortepiano
August 24-29, 2021
Featuring faculty, guest artist, and student concerts with limited live audiences. A film featuring highlights from the Academy will be released later in the year on Facebook and YouTube.

A Dramatick Evening in London circa 1700
Labyrinth Baroque Ensemble
Richard Kolb (Music Director) and Tracy Cowart (Stage Director)
Saturday, September 4 @ 8:00pm
The ensemble brings to life the ravishing beauty and wry wit of 17th and 18th century chamber music on period instruments.

American Music on American Pianos
With musicologist Jeffrey Langford and pianist Joanne Polk
Saturday, November 13 @ 2:00pm
A lecture/concert featuring American music played on American pianos in the collection of the Piano Performance Museum.

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra: Great Music by Mahler, Debussy and Johann Strauss II
Robert Manno, conductor | Nancy Allen Lundy, soprano
Saturday, November 27 @ 8:00pm
Chamber Orchestra versions of great symphonic masterpieces.

FOR DANCE LOVERS

Wanda's Visit, by Christopher Durang
Featuring Darcy Dunn, Dayna Kurtz, John McCaffrey, & Mark Singer
Still viewable on YouTube!
June 12, 2021 @ 7:30pm
In this madcap farce, a married couple in a stale marriage host an unexpected visit from the husband's old girlfriend, and she turns out to be the guest from hell.

ZviDance Residency
Zvi Gotheiner, choreographer
Still viewable on YouTube!
Three Weeks in January, 2021
A film of the dancers in residence captures their experience of working in the Catskill Mountains.

Works & Process at the Guggenheim
Directed by Duke Dang
Past films still viewable on YouTube!
4/18/2021: Jamar Roberts and David Watson
4/25/2021: Caleb Teicher & Co with Conrad Tao
6/27/2021: The Jazz Continuum with LaTasha Barnes
7/11/2021: “Unveiling” by Sonja Tayeh

Orpheum Dance Program Performances
Directed by Victoria Rinaldi

The Nutcracker
TWO WEEKENDS, SIX PERFORMANCES!
December 4-5, 2021 @ 2:00 & 7:30pm Saturday, 2:00pm Sunday
December 11-12, 2021 @ 2:00 & 7:30pm Saturday, 2:00pm Sunday
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Raising Funds for Holiday Care Packages for the Troops and other Military Needs

November 7, 2021 ~ 1:30 PM to 4:00 PM

Owl’s Hoot Barn
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Opening Ceremony at 1:30 PM
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