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On the cover: Acclaimed actor Bill Pullman stars in “The Ballad of Lefty Brown,” which will be screened at the 18th Annual Woodstock Film Festival this October. Pullman will be present at a Q&A screening of the film, and will also receive the Film Festival’s annual Excellence in Acting Award. For more information about this year’s Festival, please see the article on page 12.
A Unique Site-Specific Exhibition by Contemporary Artist Kiki Smith at the Thomas Cole National Historic Site

Internationally acclaimed contemporary artist Kiki Smith has created a new multidisciplinary exhibition throughout the Thomas Cole National Historic Site, where the groundbreaking American artist Thomas Cole lived and worked almost two centuries ago. The solo exhibition, which includes more than 25 works by Smith, was unveiled on Saturday, August 12 and will run through Sunday, October 29, 2017.

For the first time, Smith’s work is solely paired with that of Thomas Cole, exploring shared fascinations with nature. Across time, both artists are responding to the Catskills, which so captivated Cole and inspired America’s first major art movement, the Hudson River School. The artists share an appreciation of the Catskill Creek, which flows near the Village of Catskill. The fact that these two iconic artists walked on the same land and created art that responded to the experience produces a unique connection spanning 200 years.

The unique, site-specific exhibition features 9-foot-tall jacquard tapestries, fabric multiples, prints, and bronze sculptures. Kiki Smith worked with curator, Kate Menconeri, to choose and site the artworks both inside the intimate spaces of Cole’s historic home and outside on the grounds.

“Many works in the exhibition From the Creek were inspired by the natural surroundings of Catskill, New York,” said Kiki Smith. “Since moving there, I have been enthralled by the Mawignack, the low lands where the Catskill and Kaaterskill Creeks converge.”

“It is incredible to see Thomas Cole’s house and landscape transformed through the vision and work of Kiki Smith,” said Cole Site Curator Kate Menconeri. “With Smith’s work, we are filling the inside of Cole’s home with, among other things, saplings, crystals and a wild kingdom of animals—deer, bats, birds—many of which can still be spotted roaming the Catskill terrain or inside a Cole painting. It was exciting to discover that Kiki has been making things that draw inspiration from the same places that propelled Cole. Her artworks have me thinking a lot about our interconnection with nature and the regenerative power it holds. Both artists share an interest in cycles, decay, rebirth, and the fragility of the environment.”

“We are thrilled that Kiki Smith is creating this unique installation at the historic home of Thomas Cole,” said Elizabeth Jacks, Executive Director of the Thomas Cole National Historic Site. “Cole’s relevance continues to expand as contemporary artists grapple, as he did, with humanity’s complex relationship to the environment.”

KIKI SMITH / From the Creek will be on view at the Thomas Cole site through October 29, 2017. The outdoor installation can be visited between dawn and dusk, free of charge. The indoor installations can be viewed as part of a guided tour of the historic buildings offered Tuesday through Sunday, or during “explore at your own pace” hours on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2-5 pm.

Kiki Smith was born in 1954 in Nuremberg, Germany, and lives and works in Catskill and New York City. The artist is internationally celebrated and has a career that spans more than three decades. Since 1982, her work has been exhibited in more than 150 exhibitions at museums and galleries worldwide. Smith has also created installations in the historic Palazzo Querini Stampalia in Venice, and in spiritual spaces in New York, including St. John’s and the Eldridge Street Synagogue on Manhattan’s Lower East side where she created a 16-foot glass window. Accolades include the U.S. State Department Medal of Arts; Women in the Arts Award, Brooklyn Museum; and the 50th Edward MacDowell Medal. Smith was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York in 2005. In 2006 TIME Magazine named her one of the “TIME 100: The People Who Shape Our World.”

OPEN HOUSE | Contemporary Art in Conversation with Cole is an annual series of curated contemporary artist installations that are sited within and around the historic home of the artist Thomas Cole. Operating from the concept that all art is contemporary, the program activates conversations between artists across the centuries and is collaborative by nature. Each year the Thomas Cole site invites one contemporary artist to create a site-specific project that engages with the art, writings, home, and story of Thomas Cole. Projects may take the shape of an installation, a performance, a guided walk, or other format reflecting the artist’s practice and ideas. This program seeks art and ideas of the highest artistic merit, drawn from newly created or relevant pre-existing works, that shed light on the connections between 19th-century American art and contemporary times, and that specifically speak to the historic environments in which they are presented.

The Thomas Cole National Historic Site is located at 218 Spring Street in Catskill, New York. Thomas Cole’s home, studios, special exhibitions, and grounds are open May through October, Tuesday through Sunday 10-5 pm. For details see www.thomascole.org.
Saugerties Pro Musica announces the return of The Harmonic Brass of Munich on their biennial tour of North America.

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Their repertoire includes music of different styles and eras. Harmonic Brass Concerts are accompanied by charming and humorous commentary in between the music by Andreas Binder, the French horn player of the group and a most wonderful host.

Saugerties Pro Musica concerts are at 3 pm Sunday afternoons at the United Methodist Church, on the corners of Washington Avenue (#67) and Post Street in Saugerties. Adults $15 and seniors $12. Students are always free. Call 845 679 5733 for more information, or visit www.saugertiespromusica.org for the most up to date programming schedule.
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The Roxbury Arts Group Announces An Autumn Tradition in the Catskills
FIDDLERS! 24

With the wind gusting and swirling and colored leaves falling, a mix of smells from the harvest and warm glowing fires signal the arrival of autumn in the Catskills and the time for the FIDDLERS! 24 festival. There will be fiddling, square dancing, comfort food, and more at the Roxbury Arts Center's Hilt & Stella Kelly Hall on Sunday, October 8, from 12 to 7 pm. The Roxbury Arts Center is located at 5025 Vega Mountain Road, just off Main Street in Roxbury. Advance tickets are $20 for adults and $18 for student and seniors. All tickets purchased on the day of the performance are $25.

The Roxbury Arts Group presents a roster of phenomenal female fiddlers who have been making waves in this field of traditional music. Effervescent and engaging, Boston-based fiddler Hanneke Cassel will highlight the day, playing music from personal experiences of love and loss as well as commemorating the joys and sorrows in the lives of loved ones. With a career as a performer, teacher and composer spanning over two decades, Cassel's style connects influences from the Isle of Skye and Cape Breton Island with Americana grooves and musical innovations, creating a cutting-edge acoustic sound that retains the integrity and spirit of the Scottish tradition. Cassel's joyously unrestrained music fuses the contemporary and traditional.

Also performing at FIDDLERS! 24 is the vocalist and multi-instrumentalist songwriting trio Lula Wiles. With fiercely honest lyrics littered with reinvented folk tropes and evocative images, the three band members swap instruments and front-woman duties. When Lula Wiles performs, the band's many years of friendship are clear from their effervescent vocal blend and electrifying musical chemistry. The band is deeply rooted in traditional folk music, and combined, Ellie Buckland, Isa Burke, and Mali Obomsawin are a force to be reckoned with.

Joining in the celebrations is the enigmatic sister duo Ari & Mia whose stylish and sophisticated refrains honor the sounds of Appalachian cottages, rural dance floors, and urban concert halls. Incorporating the styles of Southern and Northeastern fiddle music and the early American songbook, Ari & Mia generate a sound space where their own compositions elegantly cross paths with older traditions.

“The Roxbury Arts Group’s annual FIDDLERS! festivals draw an audience from all over,” says Program Director Miguel Martinez-Riddle. “Dedicated to celebrating the old-time tradition of Catskills fiddle music, we anticipate that this year’s event will be unique and memorable for its talented roster of woman fiddlers and their dedication to challenging the tradition to move forward into new and uncharted musical spaces.”

Keeping true to FIDDLERS! tradition, The Tremperskill Boys featuring John Jacobson will return, supported by the Catskills Folk Connection, to kick things off with a traditional square dance to-old time Catskills tunes at noon. Bring your dancing shoes and join new and experienced dancers on the dance-floor of the Roxbury Arts Center. The Tremperskill Boys will return to the stage later in the afternoon when they’ll perform a set of traditional music with a repertoire of fiddle driven folk music influenced by the Irish, Scottish, and Canadian immigrants who lived, worked, and danced here in the Catskills. This music celebrates good times, successful crops, weddings, Saturday night dances, and shared moments with friends and neighbors.

Come hungry and dine from a menu of Catskill comfort food made by friends, neighbors, and local restaurants. Don't forget to bring your instruments to join in the festival-ending jam session with community players and festival performers. For additional details about FIDDLERS! 24, and the Roxbury Arts Group's 2017 season of performances, events, exhibits and workshops, visit roxburyarts-group.org or call 607 326 7908.
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This October, Kaaterskill Actors Theater and Schoharie Creek Players present “Tartuffe, or The Imposter,” the saucy, sexy tale of a con man and his victims. Love!! Lust!! Lies!! It’s all here in Molière’s wildly-popular French farce, which has often been called “one of the funniest plays ever written.”

ABOUT THE PLAY
Tartuffe, a cunning fraudster posing as a holy man, weasels his way into the household of Orgon, a wealthy Parisian. Will Tartuffe strip his family of their earthly possessions, or will Orgon’s wife, children and his loud-mouthed maid, manage to stave off disaster? Come find out in this saucy, sexy classic French farce by Molière, whose comic genius raised the form to a pinnacle that has never been surpassed.

ABOUT THE PLAYWRIGHT
Molière’s life is more like a Hollywood movie than the story of the son of an upholsterer at the French court.

Molière was expected to take succeed his father, but in 1643, the stage-struck young man decided instead to devote himself to the theater. He had met a young actress, Madeleine Béjart, with whom he had a “relationship” until her death in 1672 (hey, they’re French!). Since actors were considered disreputable and worse, he assumed the name “Molière” in order to spare his family shame. He joined a troupe known as the Illustre Théâtre that included Béjart and her family and which performed in a space which had once been an indoor tennis court.

By 1644, having served two terms in debtor’s prison for the company’s unpaid bills, Molière formed another company with the Béjarts and toured all over France for the next thirteen years, mostly performing commedia works (Italian low comedies with stock characters). In 1650, Molière became the head of the troupe, and he managed to secure the patronage of the Prince of Conti.

When the company was called to play before Louis XIV (the “Sun King”) in 1658, it was Molière’s comedy, The Love-Sick Doctor, that most amused the king. The king’s brother became patron of the troupe, and Molière returned to Paris, his life as an itinerant entertainer behind him.

From this point on, Molière’s career was closely tied to the court, as he became a notable playwright and actor, creating a series of brilliant plays, including The Bourgeois Gentleman, Don Juan, The Misanthrope, School for Wives, The Learned Ladies, and The Miser and often taking lead roles in them.

In May 1664, Molière was invited to perform Tartuffe, or The Imposter, a hilarious comedy about religious hypocrisy, for Louis at Versailles. The play angered the Society of the Holy Sacrament, a powerful religious group, and for five long years Molière struggled without success for the right to perform his play. Finally, in 1669, the power of the Society had lessened, and Tartuffe was revived with great success at the Palais Royal. He played Orgon, Armande Bejart, Madeline’s sister and Molière’s wife, played Elmire and Du Croisy, a star in the company, played Tartuffe.

However, by 1673, the difficulties of his life as an actor and theatre manager had taken a toll on his health, and, during the fourth performance of The Imaginary Invalid, in which he played the title role, he succumbed to a coughing fit and died later that
night. The Church refused him burial, since he died before receiving the last rites and therefore had not renounced his profession as an actor.

A week later, under cover of darkness, Molière's remains were moved to sacred ground at the behest of the King. His bones were moved to a grander setting during the French Revolution, of which he was declared a hero, then moved again to the Museum of French Monuments in 1799. He currently resides in the Père Lachaise Cemetery in Paris, which he shares with the likes of Oscar Wilde, Frederic Chopin, Edith Piaf, Marcel Proust, Maria Callas, Isadora Duncan and Jim Morrison.

I am sure Moliere is greatly amused.

**TICKETS & INFORMATION**

Kaaterskill Actors Theater presents SIX performances of Tartuffe this October: Fridays, October 13 and 20 at 7:00 pm; Saturdays, October 14 and 21 at 7:00 pm; and Sundays, October 15 and 22 at 2:00 pm. All performances will be held in the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter. Tickets are $15 cash at the door. More information and reservations may be made at www.katactors.com.
The 18th Annual Woodstock Film Festival

The Woodstock Film Festival returns October 11-15, 2017 for its 18th edition with an extraordinary line-up of fiercely independent films, panels, concerts and special events in Woodstock, Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Saugerties, and Kingston.

Hailed as “A true American Maverick Among Fests” and named among the top 50 film festivals world wide, the Woodstock Film Festival premieres exceptional films, hosts the most talented emerging and established professionals in the movie industry; presents A-list concerts, panels and parties, and creates stimulating, innovative programming year-round.

“This year’s lineup is one that challenges our creative and intellectual boundaries and brings important social issues into focus, both locally and globally” said Woodstock Film Festival’s co-founder and executive director Meira Blaustein. “In today’s political climate it is particularly important to celebrate our differences and find our commonalities. This year’s participating filmmakers have gone above and beyond in capturing diverse moments of humanity that personify fierce independence.”

This year the festival presents films selected from over 2,000 entries from around the globe. Countries represented include France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom and the United States. A majority of the films in the lineup will be screened with the filmmakers and cast/subjects in attendance.

KICKOFF EVENT
Wednesday, October 11, 7 pm
Woodstock Playhouse
To kick off the 18th Annual Woodstock Film Festival, there will be a live performance by operatic soprano Sarah Joy Miller, star of the short film A Hand of Bridge followed by the East Coast premiere of Stuck, a musical narrative about a group of six strangers trapped together on a stalled New York City subway car. The characters confront their assumptions of one another under the scrutinizing eye of a mysterious homeless man.

18TH ANNUAL MAVERICK AWARDS CEREMONY
Saturday, October 14, 7 pm
Backstage Studio Productions, Kingston

MAVERICK AWARD: Susan Sarandon
The honorary Maverick Award will be presented to iconic actor and producer Susan Sarandon. The honorary Maverick Award is presented annually to leaders in the film and media industries who demonstrate a fiercely independent and unparalleled artistic vision. Previous recipients include Darren Aronofsky, Julie Delpy, Jim Jarmusch and Rob Reiner among others.

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Richard Linklater, Jonathan Demme, Mira Nair, Barbara Kopple, Steve Buscemi and more.

**EXCELLENCE IN ACTING AWARD:**
Bill Pullman

Bill Pullman will receive the 2017 Excellence in Acting Award. In addition to receiving the award, the Woodstock Film Festival will screen *The Ballad of Lefty Brown* (courtesy of A24) in which Bill Pullman gives a tour de force performance as the title character. Bill Pullman’s versatile acting spans from dramatic roles to comedic roles, including *A League of Their Own, Independence Day, Ruthless People, Sleepless in Seattle,* and *Spaceballs.* Festival attendees will also have the opportunity to interact with Pullman at the annual Actor’s Dialogue on Sunday, October 15.

**TRAILBLAZER AWARD:** Shep Gordon

Shep Gordon will receive the 2017 Trailblazer Award for his work in the independent film, music and culinary entertainment industries. Gordon founded one of the first independent film companies and film distributors Alive Pictures/Island Alive, and has represented musicians and celebrity chefs like Alice Cooper, Luther Vandross, Wolfgang Puck, Emeril Lagasse, among many others.

**CLOSING NIGHT FILM**
*Arthur Miller: Writer*
Directed by Rebecca Miller
October 15, 7:30 pm @ Woodstock Playhouse

Arthur Miller: Writer is an intimate portrait of the great American playwright and social critic, Arthur Miller, from the unique perspective of an award-winning filmmaker—his daughter, Rebecca Miller. The film contains material never before seen by the public, including in-depth interviews and home-movie style glimpses into Miller’s persona—quite different from the face that was presented in formal interviews and to the press. Rebecca Miller opens the door to the man behind the icon, delves into the roots of his life as an artist, and explores his character — both its strengths and its weaknesses.

**CENTERPIECE FILMS**

**Last Flag Flying**
Directed by Richard Linklater
October 13, 8:30 pm @ Rosendale Theater
October 14, 9:30 pm @ Woodstock Playhouse

In 2003, 30 years after they served together in the Vietnam War, former Navy Corps medic Richard Doc Shepherd (Steve Carell) re-unites with ex-Marines Sal (Bryan Cranston) and Mueller (Laurence Fishburne) on a different type of mission: to bury Doc’s son, a young Marine killed in the Iraq War. Doc decides to forgo burial at Arlington Cemetery and, with the help of his old buddies, takes the casket on a bittersweet trip up the East Coast to his home in suburban New Hampshire. Along the way, Doc, Sal and Mueller reminisce and come to terms with shared memories of the war that continues to shape their lives.

**The Square**
Directed by Ruben Östlund
October 14, 8:15 pm @ Upstate Films, Woodstock

Christian is a sophisticated, liberal and respected curator of a contemporary art museum who is about to launch a daring new exhibit titled The Square, when in a blink of an eye, everything changes. One minute a successful man in control of his life and his surroundings, Christian becomes a victim of a theft of his wallet and phone, and is pulled into a whirlpool of events that gets more and more bizarre before it balances out again. A rich and entertaining satire that takes on the Swedish art scene, politics and human nature, *The Square* boasts stellar performance by Christian (Claes Bang) and Anne (Elizabeth Moss) as it takes you on a ride through individual and societal behavior.

**OTHER FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS**

**SELECT ATTENDEES:** Susan Sarandon, Bill Pullman, Shep Gordon, Giancarlo Esposito, Rory Culkin, Griffin Dunne, Michael Cristofer, Rebecca Miller, William Horberg, Peter Saraf,
Lee Aronsohn, Pamela Koffler, Anne Carey, Richard Rowley, Bob Herbert, Jamie Redford, Sam Pollard, Barbara Kopple, Philippe Petit, and many more.

**SPOTLIGHT ON WOMEN IN FILM AND MEDIA** will feature 18 female directors who will present their work (a third of the festival’s offerings!) including the World Premiere of Lisa France’s *Roll With Me*.

**LGBTQ FOCUS** will highlight six beautiful films, including the East Coast Premiere of *Becks*, a film directed by Elizabeth Rohrbaugh and Daniel Powell.

**WORLD CINEMA** with a special focus on Dutch Cinema, presenting 10 international feature films, including the US Premiere of *Waterboys*, directed by Robert Jan Westdijk.

**FOCUS ON MUSIC** will spotlight films featuring music of diverse genres, including the New York Premiere of Michael Berry’s subway musical, *Stuck*, featuring performances by Giancarlo Esposito, Ashanti and others.

**EXPOSURE** programming focuses on films that explore and challenge social, political and environmental themes, such as the New York Premiere Jamie Redford’s *Happening: A Clean Energy Revolution*.

**FILMS OF THE HUDSON VALLEY** highlight local ties via locations, filmmakers, and/or actors from this creative hub, including *The Strange Ones*, directed by Christopher Radcliff and Lauren Wolkstein.

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**TICKETS AND LOGISTICS**

Advance single admission tickets will be available for purchase at www.woodstockfilmfestival.com, by calling 845-810-0131 or at the Festival Box Office, located at 13 Rock City Road in Woodstock. A limited number of Full Festival Passes are available for purchase online or at the box office. Box Office hours through October 8 are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 6 pm. From October 9 through October 14, the Box Office will be open every day from 9 am to 7 pm, and from 9 am to 6 pm on October 15.

Reserve early. Shows tend to sell out quickly. Ticket prices for WFF events range from $5-$80. There are also a limited number of tickets available for the Gala Awards Ceremony. Tickets are available at the Box Office until four hours prior to the event. All unsold tickets are then available on the standby line at the screening venue on a cash only basis.

Please note that all events are subject to change. Check www.woodstockfilmfestival.com to confirm venues and times; find out what is SOLD OUT; and to read updated information about screenings, events and panels.

**ABOUT THE WOODSTOCK FILM FESTIVAL**

The Woodstock Film Festival is a non-profit, 501c3 with a mission to present an annual program and year-round schedule of film, music and art-related activities that promote artists, culture, inspired learning and diversity.

Year-round work maintains the festival’s local presence and takes us to New York City and as far as L.A. Events include special film screenings as well as concerts and parties.
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Seven Ways to Enjoy the Great Outdoors in Ulster County

Situated in the Catskills off the Hudson River amid the scenic and varied beauty of Upstate New York, Ulster County is an outdoor enthusiast’s playground—and not just for those who love roughing it. Climb a mountain or ski down the slopes of Belleayre Mountain. Tour the gorgeous twists and turns of the Hudson River or drive a Scenic Byway. Explore an 80-mile wine trail or play a relaxing round of golf. In Ulster County, the recreation is ample and varied. Here are seven ways to enjoy it.

Bike Across the County
From the casual novice rider to the experienced mountain biker, Ulster County offers numerous bicycling experiences. If you enjoy a challenge, hit the rugged terrain of the Catskill or Shawangunk Mountain Regions, where you can find numerous paths both on and off-trail—or take a more relaxed, guided day (or overnight) tour across the trails, where you can soak up the country air and admire the natural wonders as you pedal through the countryside. Along the way, stop and sample the local food and drink in the area’s picturesque towns and hamlets, and admire the historic colonial architecture.

Explore the Trails
Ulster County is home to 750,000 acres of protected lands and 350 miles of hiking trails, ranging from leisurely day strolls to expert-level treks. Whether you’re looking to disappear deep into the forest, walk along a mountain face, or amble down a shoreline, Ulster County has the perfect trail for you. If you’d prefer a glass of wine (or two) to go with your hike, we recommend the Shawangunk Wine Trail, an 80-mile route through 15 wineries.

Climb Up a Mountain...
Are you an adrenaline junkie? Do you like dangling from great heights, attached far above the earth only by some rope, a pulley, and a few carabiners as you ascend a vertical mountain face? If the answer is yes, Ulster County might be your favored destination. The mountainous county is home to two ranges—the Catskills and the Shawangunks—with majestic ridges, cliffs and boulders of all sizes and skill levels. Whether you’re an expert climber or a curious beginner, numerous services in the area offer training, advice and guided tours.

...Or Ski Down One
Dust off snow boots and slip into your fleece: Ulster County has some of the best skiing on the Eastern Seaboard. Don’t take our word for it: SnowEast Magazine readers more than once chose Belleayre Mountain—one of New York’s original ski resorts, opened in 1949—as one of the best, including in the categories of Best Grooming and Snow, and “Overall Favorite Eastern Resorts.” In addition to Belleayre, the region also hosts a half dozen other resorts for cross-country skiing, including Emerson Resort, Frost Valley YMCA, Minnewaska State Park Preserve, Mohonk Mountain House, and the Mohonk Preserve.

Golf a Few Rounds
Golfing Magazine recently called Ulster County a “fabulous place” for golf enthusiasts, and with good reason. The sprawling region offers 11 outstanding courses to choose from, each with its own memorable holes and pristine conditions, with gorgeous views of the Catskills and the Hudson Valley. The well-kept links
are affordable and rarely require any waiting to play. Whether a seasoned pro or a recreational golfer, Ulster has the right course for you.

**Cruise the Hudson**

Have dinner and drinks on the deck of a Hudson River Cruise boat as you explore the beautiful nooks and crannies of the Hudson, spy the riverside towns and hamlets, and glimpse the majesty of Ulster County’s varied landscape. Breathe in the air, soak in the scenery, and have a moment of pure, perfect serenity.

**Drive a Scenic Byway**

Sometimes enjoying the outdoors means not camping or hiking, but simply going on a long drive. Ulster County offers two Scenic Byways—the 88-mile Shawangunk Mountain Loop and the 52-mile Catskill Mountains Scenic Byway, which traverse the wondrous sights and loops through the protected lands of the Minnewaska State Preserve, Catskill State Park, and the Ashokan Reservoir, among others.

This is just the beginning. Visit ulstercountyalive.com and start planning your outdoor adventure today.
What a time to be in the Catskills! The fall foliage is always amazing and there are so many great events and activities occurring across the region, including the annual Catskills Lark in the Park!

In addition to celebrations, fall festivals and Oktoberfests, the month of October brings cool temperatures and the peak leaf colors for the area. October is also a great time to get outside and enjoy the mountains. Crowds are thinning and the cooler temperatures and generally good weather make it the perfect time to turn the hike, biking trip or any other Catskills adventure you had been thinking of into a reality!

Be sure to start your visit at the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center, the Visitor Center for the Catskill Park, where staff and volunteers will help you find the best hiking trails, foliage viewing areas and more throughout the Catskills!

Get out there and enjoy the Catskills and be sure to take advantage of all that the region has to offer!

The 14th Annual CATSKILLS LARK IN THE PARK
The 14th Annual Catskills Lark in the Park is from September 30 through October 9, 2017. The ten-day event is an opportunity for residents and visitors in the Catskills to come out to enjoy numerous group hikes, paddling on the Pepacton Reservoir, bicycle rides, and educational programming on Catskill history and ecology. There are maintenance workshops to improve the Park’s 350 miles of foot trails and lean-tos and a great variety of outdoor workshops teaching everything from fly-fishing to nature photography, kayaking to leave no trace.

The Lark began in 2004 on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Catskill Park. The coordination of Catskills Lark in the Park is managed through a partnership between the Catskill Mountain Club, The Catskill Center, and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference.

Catskills Lark in the Park events are held throughout the Catskill Park and the entire Catskill Region in Delaware, Greene,
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Sullivan, and Ulster counties. Events are open to the public and usually require pre-registration. For more information about Lark in the Park visit catskillslark.org or call 845 586 2611.

Here is a sampler of a few events from this year’s schedule:

**Three day/Two night Backpacking Essentials Hike:**
**September 30 @ 2:30 pm - October 1 @ 5:00 pm**
An experienced long distance hiker will host a backpacking hike/workshop for aspiring and novice backpackers.

**Paddle on the Pepacton**
**September 30 @ 11:00 am - 3:00 pm**
**Shavertown Boat Launch on NYS Rte 30**
Kick off the Lark in the park with a beautiful paddle on the scenic Pepacton Reservoir.

**Film Screening:**
**America’s First Forest: Carl Schenk & the Asheville Experiment**
**September 30 @ 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm**
**Open Eye Theater in Margaretville, NY**
Sponsored by the Catskill Forest Association, America’s First Forest explores how, at a critical time, an extraordinary group of men converged at the magnificent Biltmore Estate in North Carolina to address a critical question: Could the Scientific Revolution stop the Industrial Revolution from destroying America’s forests?

**Yoga Hike to Terrace Mt, via Wittenberg Trail**
**October 8 @ 9:00 am - 3:00 pm**
Nothing like the mountains, yoga and friends. Come keep a Yogi company for this LARK IN THE PARK day in the Catskills.

**Catskill Mountain Club’s Annual Dinner**
**October 8, 5 pm**
The feature event of the Lark is the Catskill Mountain Club’s annual dinner, this year being held October 8th at the Emerson Resort in Mt. Tremper. Take a chance on winning a new Kayak or snowshoes and learn more about DEP’s role in the Catskills along with a great meal.

All events, as well as the dinner, can be viewed and registered for on the Lark’s website at www.catskillslark.org, or follow the Lark on Facebook (www.facebook.com/CatskillsLarkinThePark).

**Catskill Flora Quilt Show, A One-Person Show of Pat Clark’s quilts at the Erpf Gallery**
Pat Clark joined the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild (WQG) in 1980 and in the company of fellow quilters (and eventual friends) honed her skills. Pat served as the program chair of the guild for over 10 years.

All the while, she continued to study the mechanics of quilting and shared her skills via demonstrations, lectures, special activities and workshops. She continues to be active in WQG as well as the First Dutchess Quilters and the Skyllkill Chapter of the Embroidery Guild of America (EGA).

Pat frequently enters shows and works on community service projects. Her work was named the “Best of Show in 2000” at the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild Show in Kingston for her hand appliqued and hand quilted piece “The Competition”, but she considers being inducted into the Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame in 1998, the brightest feather in her cap!

Catskill Flora Quilt Show will be on display through November 4 at the Catskill Center’s Erpf Gallery located at 43355 Route 28, Arkville, NY.

The Erpf Gallery is open Monday - Friday from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm and Saturday's 10 am - 2 pm. For more information visit catskillcenter.org/events or call 845.586.2611.

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

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

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

The Catskill Conservation Corps
The Catskill Conservation Corps (CCC) offers the easiest way for the public to volunteer on a multitude of stewardship projects throughout the Catskills. The CCC’s goal is to provide quality volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskills. The CCC recruits and supervises volunteers to perform various stewardship tasks in conjunction with New York State’s efforts in the Catskills and the Catskill Park. To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps, find events and volunteer in the Catskills, please visit www.catskillconservationcorps.org.

Discover the Catskills Beyond the Crowds!
It is easy to find areas of the Catskills away from crowded destinations like Kaaterskill Falls! The Catskill Park offers over 300,000 acres of public, Forest Preserve lands and there are plenty of places to enjoy the magnificence of the Catskills without having to wait in line! To make finding these alternatives easier, the Catskill Center has created a short guide to hikes, waterfalls, swimming holes and more for visitors to enjoy throughout the rest of Catskills. You can view that guide at catskillinterpretivecenter.org/hiking-and-camping-information.

Give Back to the Catskills
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural resources, all need your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support: stewardship of our Catskill Park and its vast natural resources; the Center’s collaborative spirit as we convene, create partnerships and facilitate discussions that benefit the region; and the Center’s work to support education, arts and culture throughout the Catskills.

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

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. He was formerly the Trail Conference's Catskills staff representative and was an Assistant Forest Ranger for the DEC in Greene County. He graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for several years in the Environmental Planning field in New England before coming back to New York. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
Numerous articles have been written over the years about hikers sharing the woods with other user groups—hunters, fisherfolk, mountain bikers, birders, and so on. But sharing the woods with each other? We’ve never really had to talk about that before. As the popularity of hiking seems to be growing exponentially, and the visitor appeal of the Catskills continues to be on the rise, sharing the trails and woods, parking areas and summits has become something we need to address. How can we enjoy all the unique and wondrous features of these forests safely and gracefully, ensuring we neither damage the resources we value, nor take away from the experience others have traveled here to enjoy?

First of all, we need to talk numbers. The Catskill 3500 Club tallies up sign-ins at the summits of the untrailed peaks. Those cute little notebooks inside the canisters? Yep, our “Can Man” actually deciphers the cryptic notes, drawings, dates and names, and counts up how many visits each untrailed peak has had each year. The club has been doing so for decades and we have a pretty good idea of how many folks are out there hiking on some of the lesser known mountains. The increase is impressive: in 2010 the total number of sign-ins were tallied at 3450. In 2016, the same count yielded 8907. In less than a decade the number of hikers in some of the more obscure areas nearly tripled. On Vly Mountain alone, the increase is staggering: from approximately 130 hikers in 2007 to over 900 in 2016. Numbers can be mind-numbing, but that level of increase can’t help but generate a stop-and-stare moment. If the numbers on the quieter untrailed peaks have increased that many-fold, what about more popular areas? The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) also counts register sign-ins and the numbers tell a similar story: in 1990, sign-ins at hiking trails in region 3 (Ulster and Sullivan Counties) were just under 30,000. In 2015, the same count yielded a result of nearly 70,000. Checking in with DEC’s land managers earlier this year, I asked if the numbers for 2017 were holding steady. While final tallies and new statistics are not available yet, the informal impression based on preliminary counts indicates that there has been no slowing down at all the popular spots. The Catskills are definitely trending!

Growing Pains
Adding this many more people and cars to the Catskills can’t help but engender some growing pains. One of the biggest challenges to hikers seeking to bag a peak on a busy weekend isn’t handling the steep sections of trail or the rocky scrambles near the summit … it’s finding a parking spot! Navigating these growing pains with alacrity is not only possible—it has the potential to be fun as we all check out new and different ways to enjoy the outstanding outdoor recreational opportunities this region offers.

Parking might not be the sexiest topic to raise, but raise it we must. The size of forest preserve access parking areas is intentional, not random or haphazard. Parking areas have traditionally been one way that foresters manage the impact upon a specific trail or area. If the parking lot seems small, it’s a good guess that the adjoining wilderness area has some fragile qualities and limiting the number of daily visitors is not only a goal, but a real boon to the ecosystem. Similarly, a larger parking lot likely indicates that the area is more resilient and can handle a greater number of visitors each day without serious damage.

Some Catskill parking areas have been significantly expanded in the past decade. For those of us that remember Prediger Road before the large parking area was created, the new one seems enormous—and it is: if parked carefully, it can hold close to 50 vehicles. Despite this expansion, it fills up regularly, and not only on holiday weekends. Building larger parking areas is not necessarily the solution, as both Prediger and the Steenburgh lot (the place you’d park to hike Kaaterskill High Peak from the south) attest. The number of hikers has increased beyond what the resource can comfortably handle and even expanded lots now fill up. It’s time to look at other solutions.
• **Carpool.** For day hikers, leave your car in a park-and-ride lot, a municipal lot in a nearby village, or a shopping mall parking lot, and carpool with others.

• If you're staying someplace local, look into **taxi options** (this also gives you the flexibility to do a traverse-style hike where you exit the woods at a different location from where you entered), or discuss ride options with your innkeepers. There may be a more informal way to catch a ride back to the inn without making use of a taxi service.

• **Have a plan B, and a plan C.** The reality of hiking in the Catskills these days is that you might not be able to hike the trail you had in mind at the time you planned to do so. Stay flexible and remember—there is no “bad day” outdoors in the Catskills! Be ready to do something else for an hour or two and check back. Some parking areas see a great deal of turnover, especially if there is a destination only a few miles in.

• Having a few different possibilities in mind requires a **decent map** and a little **advance planning.** The Catskills map set from the New York New Jersey Trail Conference is required reading for this level of flexibility. Pick one up at the Catskill Interpretive Center in Mount Tremper or at the Mountaintop Historical Society in Haines Falls.

• **Don't park illegally.** I know it's tempting to just squeeze in because it sure seems like everyone else is doing it, but for a backpack full of good reasons—don't. If the parking area is full, go do something else.

• **Go “skiing!”** Hunter, Windham, Plattekill, and Belleayre all offer extensive parking and fantastic views from the top of the ski runs. Frequent special events, festivals, mountain biking opportunities and don't forget those clean and comfy rest rooms—an autumn visit to a ski center is a fabulous idea. At Hunter be
sure to check out the gorgeous Rip Van Winkle sculpture by local sculptor Kevin Van Hentenryck—you can even ride the chairlift up and then stroll back down.

**Explore a village or two.** Need to kill a little time or recal-culate your plans? Check out the Pratt Museum, or grab a cup of coffee at the Prattsville Art Center on Saturday afternoons in Prattsville. Hobart in Delaware County has earned the epithet “Book Village of the Catskills” due to the collection of bookstores that dominate Main Street. Delhi offers gorgeous architecture to gawk at, as well as hiking trails behind the public school—with ample parking at the Lutheran Church on Route 28 across from the hospital. Looking for a challenge? Park in the village of Stamford and walk up Tower Road to the summit of Mount Utsyantha—the views from the fire tower will knock your socks off! Every village in the whole region has something fun and unique to offer.

**If it’s safe, do a road walk** from where you’re staying. Many of the back roads of the Catskills are ideal for a stroll. Leave the car in the driveway, stuff your camera and a pair of binoculars into your pockets, and start from where you are!

More generally, as we all get used to more crowded trails, remember to practice all the Leave No Trace principles.

- **Swat those litterbugs.** Carry out everything and then some. Yes, this includes apple cores, eggshells, and orange peels. Biodegradable is fine for your compost pile, but not for the forest preserve.

- **Watch your step.** I’ve seen orchids and other ephemeral wildflowers trampled by hikers—pay attention and walk on rocks when possible.

- **Leash your dog** and prevent enthusiastic and muddy greetings. Leashes are not required on all Catskill trails, but given the increase in the sheer number of hikers and dogs—leashes are always a good idea. Also, there is no poop fairy in the Catskills. If you bag it, it needs to go home with you.

- **Be mindful of noise pollution.** Lots of folks enter the woods to listen to all the sounds the forest has to offer—bardsong, the whisper of wind in the leaves, or the hush of falling snow. Be courteous and use your indoor voice!

- **Leave it as you found it.** Don’t stack rocks; the forest preserve isn’t the place to flex your artistic muscles. Don’t “collect” anything—leaves, rocks, etc. Enjoy the beauty and wonder of stumbling upon something awesome (owl pellets are my favorite!), but take only photos. Leave it there for the next hiker to enjoy.

- **Camping? Use a stove and forego the fire.** Love to hang out by a crackling fire? Many local inns and restaurants understand and they’ve got you covered. Check out the Spruceton Inn in Spruceton, Slide Mountain Motel in Shandaken, Wayside Cider in Andes, Peekamoose Restaurant and Tavern in Big Indian, and other awesome spots to hang out and enjoy a roaring fire … with none of the hassle!

- **Let wild be wild: don’t feed or hobnob with wildlife.** A fed bear is a dead bear, as the saying goes—the more wildlife becomes habituated to humans, the more unwanted and problematic interactions will occur. Keep your distance and enjoy with binoculars and/or a zoom lens!

Many of the most beloved aspects of the region have to do with its unspoiled nature and laid back vibe. Increasing the number of visitors does impact both of these treasured experiences, but a little courtesy goes a long way. With some fine tuning of expectations and a bit of education about best practices, we can all enjoy the trails.
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“The Pirate, the Princess and the Pea”
Thursday, March 16 @ 4:00pm
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Sugarloaf Mountain: An Appalachian Gathering
Apollo’s Fire: The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra
Jeanette Sorrell, Director
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Russian National Ballet Theatre: “Swan Lake”
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Lecture/Demonstration: “Beethoven, Schubert and the Anxiety of Influence”
Jeffrey Langford and Joanne Polk
Saturday, May 13 @ 2:00pm
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Chase Brock Experience
Residency: May 8 through May 20
Performance:
Saturday, May 20 @ 7:30pm
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An Evening at a Venetian Palazzo: Music of Benedetto Ferrari, Taraquinio Merula, and Giovanni Rovetto
Tracy Cowart, mezzo-soprano; Rachel Evans, violin;
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Richard Kolb, theorbo, archlute, baroque guitar, violone
Saturday, May 27 @ 8pm
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Lecture/Demonstration: “Harpichords, Lutes and Cristofori’s Archicembalo”
Richard Kolb; Hsuan-Wen Chen, harpsichord;
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American Dream
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Masayuki Maki
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Lecture: “The Care and Maintenance of Historical Pianos: Tuning, Repair and Conservation Questions—A Variety of Answers”
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Lecture: “Knowing the Score”
Malcolm Bilson
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Saturday, July 22 @ 7:00pm
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Shai Wosner Solo Piano Concert
Saturday, July 29 @ 8:00pm
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Manhattan in the Mountains Residency & Faculty Concert
Residency: July 24 through August 12
Faculty Concert: Saturday, August 5 @ 8:00pm
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Bumper Jacksons
Saturday, August 26, 2017 @ 8:00pm
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The Fast Lane Eagles Tribute Band
Saturday, September 2 @ 7:30pm
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Residency & Showcase of Works-in-Progress
Residency: August 14 through September 10
Showcase of Works-in Progress:
Saturday, September 9 @ 7:30pm
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Pushcart Players: “The Velveteen Rabbit Reborn”
Saturday, October 7, 3:30pm
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Sonny Ochs Song Night with Pat Wictor and Magpie
 Saturday, November 18 @ 8:00pm
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The Sebastians: “Salzburg to Vienna in 100 Years: Biber to Mozart”
 Saturday, November 25 @ 8:00pm
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The Nutcracker
Friday, December 8 @ 7:30pm
Saturday, December 9 @ 2:00pm & 7:30pm
Sunday, December 10 @ 2:00pm
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Christmas in April with Thornton Wilder
Presented by The Kaaterskill Actors Theater
Directed by Jim Milton
Friday & Saturday, April 28 & 29 @ 7:00 pm
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Adapted and Directed by Jim Milton
Presented by Kaaterskill Actors Theater
Fridays, October 13 & 20 @ 7:00pm
Saturdays, October 14 & 21 @ 7:00pm
Sundays, October 15 & 22 @ 2:00pm
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Annual Holiday Musical
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