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On the cover: The Hudson Valley Dance Festival returns to Catskill on October 7. Image by Joy Nelson. For more information about this year’s Festival, please see the article on page 6.

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29 SEPTEMBER AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION
Twyla Tharp Dance, Eagles Tribute Band and Pushcart Players Highlight Epic Autumn Performance Season at the Catskill Mountain Foundation

Autumn is just ahead and fall foliage is expected to be in full bloom. The Catskill Mountain Foundation, dedicated to revitalizing the arts in upstate New York, is presenting a blockbuster autumn season of events in Hunter and Tannersville, NY. While exploring the region's colorful landscape during family-friendly festivals and harvest events, be sure to enhance your experience by listening some classics from the Eagles Tribute Band, enjoying a performance of works-in-progress by Twyla Tharp Dance or connecting with your childlike qualities in a musical retelling of one of America's favorite storybooks by Pushcart Players.

**Fast Lane Eagles Tribute Band**
Saturday, September 2, 2017 at 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Village of Tannersville

The Fast Lane has gained the reputation of being the truest sounding Eagles Tribute Band in the World. Their renditions of Eagles’ classics have been recognized by those in the industry such as Jack Tempchin, (composer of “Peaceful Easy Feeling” and co-composer of “Already Gone”) and have received praise throughout North America and Europe. The Fast Lane has also been heralded by the International Press Association’s Pam Ryder who wrote, “If you didn’t know better, you’d swear you were really at an Eagles concert!”

Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students. At the door, tickets are $30; $25 seniors; $7 students.

**Twyla Tharp Dance - Showcase of Works-in-Progress**
Saturday, September 9, 2017 at 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Village of Tannersville

Following a three-week residency along with her ensemble of dancers, Twyla Tharp will culminate that residency with a performance of works-in-progress on Saturday, September 9. Ms. Tharp will restage three works: THE RAGGEDY DANCES (1972), a playful exploration of a single theme set to ragtime and Mozart variations, popularly known as “Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star”; THE FUGUE, modeled on “The Musical Offering” by Johann Sebastian Bach; and DYLAN LOVE SONGS, a quintet set to music by Bob Dylan which was created right after Ms. Tharp’s Broadway show COME FLY AWAY (2010).

Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students. At the door, tickets are $30; $25 seniors; $7 students.

**Pushcart Players: “The Velveteen Rabbit Reborn”**
Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 3:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter

Pushcart Players is the award-winning professional touring theater company specializing in arts education for children. Twice nominated for an Emmy®, Pushcart is the recipient of numerous state and private awards for excellence and innovation. The company has traveled more than 2 million miles nationally and abroad, from the White House to the little red schoolhouse. Tickets purchased ahead are $10; $7 students. At the door, tickets are $12; $7 students.

**Second Annual Fall Pottery Festival**

Take advantage of the local events and enjoy the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Second Annual Fall Pottery Festival at the Sugar Maples Center for the Creative Arts in Maplecrest, NY (across from the Center’s Ceramic Studio) on Saturday, September 2, from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday, September 3, between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.

This dynamic gathering of ceramic artists from the region presents many different styles of work including wood-fire, salt-fire, raku and mid-range electric firing. This gathering provides an exceptional opportunity to view and purchase a wide range of exceptionally beautiful pieces, some sculptural and most functional and all make perfect for gifts. The Festival is also a fundraiser for Sugar Maples.

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The idyllic Hudson Valley village of Catskill, NY, has long been motivating artists to create works inspired by the region. Artist Thomas Cole famously made Catskill his artistic refuge in the mid-19th century. His influence continues to permeate creative works still today in the area, most notably in this October’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival.

Cole’s sweeping, breathtaking landscapes were created in his Catskill sanctuary. Moved by the town’s vibrant autumnal foliage, he is perhaps best known as the founder of the storied Hudson River School, an artistic movement of landscape painters who infused romanticism into their projects.

Cole’s deeply planted roots continue to inspire artistic expression in the region, including Hudson Valley Dance Festival, which has been bringing world-class and emerging dance companies to Historic Catskill Point since 2013. The festival is produced by and benefits Dancers Responding to AIDS, a program of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

“We are thrilled to be returning to our home at the Historic Catskill Point to share this magical event,” Dancers Responding to AIDS Founding Director Denise Roberts Hurlin said. “Visual and performing arts are deeply rooted in this region, and we are honored to contribute to the area’s lively art scene while remembering and paying homage to its past.”

The festival, set for Saturday, October 7, with performances at 2 pm and 5 pm, will once again transform the 120-year-old warehouse at Historic Catskill Point into a stunning modern dance venue, complete with a stage and raised seating for 300. Rustic wooden beams with sunshine peeking through the slats in the wall create a uniquely Hudson Valley experience for dancers and attendees alike.
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This year’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival will include choreography by a diverse group of artists, including Tony and Emmy Award winner Rob Ashford, New York Choreographic Institute alum Joshua Beamish, American Ballet Theatre principal dancer Jeffrey Cirio, iconic American choreographer Merce Cunningham, Emmy Award nominee Sonya Tayeh, New York City Center Choreography Fellowship recipient Emery LeCrone and internationally acclaimed French choreographer Manuel Vignoulle.

Additional choreographers will be announced later this fall. Performers are subject to change.

In its first four editions, Hudson Valley Dance Festival welcomed a wealth of dance talent from a range of styles, including tap dance from Caleb Teicher & Company and Dorrance Dance, ballet from Marcelo Gomes and Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo and contemporary and modern from MADBOOTS DANCE, Martha Graham Dance Company, Monica Bill Barnes & Company, Paul Taylor Dance Company, Pontus Lidberg Dance and Stephen Petronio Company, among many others.

This year’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival is blending innovative dance with Cole’s legendary imprint on the Catskill art scene. For the first time, the festival is offering a unique daytrip package that invites New York City dance lovers to immerse themselves in the stunning foliage that inspired Cole’s most famous works.

Prior to the show, daytrippers will be invited to explore the birthplace of American art at Cole’s studio and home, which is today preserved as the Thomas Cole National Historic Site.

The package also includes round-trip luxury transportation from Midtown Manhattan, a champagne luncheon and tickets to the 2 pm performance, followed by a cocktail reception on the river.

The event’s artwork, which is featured on all Hudson Valley Dance Festival promotional materials, event posters and signage, also reflects the harmonious relationship between both art forms. This year’s imagery, created by artist and Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS designer Joy Nelson, features an elegant dancer integrated into one of Cole’s most classical landscapes.

“I was inspired from a young age, learning from the Hudson River School painters,” Nelson said. "As luck would have it, The Metropolitan Museum of Art made available for unrestricted use a number of images of its artwork. Thomas Cole represents the artistic community in the Hudson Valley, so it seemed appropriate to weave his iconic painting style in with the dance culture we bring to the area.”

In taking so much inspiration from Catskill and the Hudson Valley, Dancers Responding to AIDS is dedicated to giving back to the area, as well. In its first four years, Hudson Valley Dance Festival raised an impressive $460,397. The money raised helps Broadway Cares provide grants to AIDS and social service organizations nationwide, including 10 based in the Hudson Valley: Albany Damien Center and Alliance for Positive Health in Albany, Animalkind and Columbia-Greene Community Foundation in Hudson, Matthew 25 Food Pantry and Community Hospice.
in Catskill, Hudson Valley Community Services in Hawthorne, Hudson Valley LGBTQ Community Center in Kingston, Roe Jan Food Pantry in Hillsdale and TOUCH (Together Our Unity Can Heal) in Congers.

These grants, both in the Hudson Valley and across the country, help ensure access to lifesaving medicines, healthy meals, counseling and emergency financial assistance for those who need it most. Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS is also the single largest funder of The Actors Fund, which provides a safety net of social services to individuals in need within the entertainment community.

Dancers Responding to AIDS is committed to maintaining and furthering its strong bonds within the Hudson Valley community. The festival was originally conceived by Greene County residents Duke Dang, Charles Rosen and Todd Whitley, and locals have played an integral role in the creation of Hudson Valley Dance Festival. From leading its initial ideation in 2013 to joining the event’s host committee, the event’s fundraising success wouldn’t be possible without the community’s energetic efforts.

Tickets are on sale at dradance.org or by calling 212 840 0770, ext. 229. Ticket prices range from $40-$250 with sponsorship opportunities also available. VIP tickets include an intimate reception with the artists after the 5 pm performance at W&G SPACE, a stunning renovated art studio along Catskill Creek owned by Wenling Zhao and Guorui Shi, a celebrated Chinese artist who specializes in photography. All tickets at the $100 level and higher include a cocktail reception at 3:30 pm at Historic Catskill Point.

“This year’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival will offer something truly memorable to anyone looking to honor the past and experience the future of art in the Hudson Valley,” Hurlin said. “For art lovers in the area, this afternoon of dance is not to be missed.”

Hudson Valley Dance Festival is sponsored by The New York Times, United Airlines and City National Bank.
COLDWELL BANKER TIMBERLAND PROPERTIES

Open House Thursday, September 14 at New Roscoe Office

Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties will celebrate the grand opening of a new office at 62 Stewart Avenue, Roscoe with an open house on Thursday, September 14 from 5 to 7 pm.

Community members are invited to stop at the newest Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties location. The open house will provide an opportunity to meet the staff and learn more about the region’s largest real estate company. The event will include office tours, refreshments and live music. The Roscoe office is the company’s sixth location and is the third office added since 2013.

Travis O’Dell, a licensed real estate broker, is a Sullivan County native and will manage the new location.

Eric Wedemeyer, president, established the Timberland Properties in Andes in 1971. The firm has offices in Delhi, Stamford, Boiceville (in Ulster County), Margaretville and Sidney. Mr. Wedemeyer explained that the expansion to help serve the Sullivan County region is an ideal situation for Timberland Properties.

“This area of the Catskill Region presents some outstanding real estate values and our new office will enable us to present additional investment opportunities for our clients,” he explained. “With the popularity of the Bethel Woods music venue, plus the resurgence of Roscoe and many other small communities throughout Sullivan County, the time was right to open this office.”

Mr. Wedemeyer noted that Mr. O’Dell has worked for Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties for several years and is already well established in the county.

The Roscoe office space has been renovated into a welcoming office that blends comfort with the state-of-the-art technology that has made Timberland Properties the regional leader in business of real estate for more than four decades. The company has achieved more than $1 billion in sales since 1971.

Mr. Wedemeyer said that Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties prides itself on being on the leading edge of technology. In addition to the extensive number of listings on its principal website, the company has a site dedicated to premier listings (CatskillPremier.com) that offers drone photography and 3-D interactive technology as part of its cutting-edge innovation. Coldwell Banker also offers property access via European sites and has historically been the frontrunner in listings and sales throughout the region.

“Real estate has truly become a global market. While the majority of our buyers are from the New York City metropolitan area, we have buyers from throughout the world,” Mr. Wedemeyer explained. “Because the majority of our sales are from the New York City metro area, the extensive network of offices that Coldwell Banker has in the metropolitan region has been crucial in our expansion.

“Our significant investments in marketing, combined with a knowledgeable, professional sales staff, are the key elements in Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties’ success. We will carry over these traits in our expanded Roscoe market,” he added.

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Ulster County has debuted its new “Seek For Yourself” tourism marketing campaign that will encourage tourists to create their own unique experiences while visiting the county.

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein announced the campaign on August 10 at the Tuthilltown Spirits Distillery in Gardiner with Ulster County’s Director of Tourism Rick Remsnyder and distillery co-founder Ralph Erenzo.

“In Ulster County, we have embraced the idea that tourism plays a pivotal role in our economy and it is growing in leaps and bounds because of a lot of effort by an enormous amount of partners,” Hein said. “This campaign is an example of exactly that, a tourism-based promotional effort.”

The goal of the “Seek For Yourself” marketing campaign is to entice visitors to seek out and create their own experiences in Ulster County by visiting not only the county’s marquee tourist attractions but also the more hidden treasures.

The new campaign has launched across Ulster County Tourism’s various media platforms, including print ads, the award-winning website (ulstercountyalive.com), radio, television and multiple social media venues. The “Seek For Yourself” concept was developed after extensive outreach to area tourism businesses and residents by Ulster County Tourism’s new advertising agency, Cubic, Inc.

“Our advertising campaign is broad-based,” Remsnyder said. “It’s print, digital, TV, radio and it’s going to continue. We’ve already seen tangible results from this campaign, so we know it is working.”

County officials said tourism spending has increased in Ulster County for the seventh straight year, resulting in tourism revenue of $554 million in 2016, an increase of $21 million over 2015. According to a state-commissioned report by the Oxford Economics Company, tourism spending in Ulster County has increased by 32 percent over the past seven years.
In addition to the increased spending by tourists, 2016 set an all-time high for Hotel Occupancy Taxes with the county collecting over $1.4 million, an increase of seven percent over 2015.

As a further testament that Ulster County as a vacation destination is no longer a secret, in response to requests so far in 2017, a total of 7,800 travel guides have been sent to travelers looking to visit Ulster County, which is already a 63 percent increase over the previous year.

"Ulster County continues to attract tourists from all across the world at an amazing rate and our 2016 tourism numbers reveal just that," Hein said. "Our tourism industry is vital to our local economy so it is important to continue attracting visitors to our beautiful county where they can enjoy our history, scenery, festivals, rail trails and the many other exciting attractions. In order to further highlight the amazing qualities of Ulster County, we are pleased to launch a new marketing campaign to reach even more individuals and families, encouraging them to seek out and help craft their own experience, whether they are looking for adventure, relaxation, history or world-class cuisine."

"None of this would be possible without the support of County Executive Mike Hein," Remsnyder said. "He recognizes the economic importance of the tourism segment of our economy and commits to expand it to the benefit of our businesses and residents."

A number of representatives of the Ulster County Tourism Advisory Board appointed by the County Executive attended the unveiling of the “Seek For Yourself” advertising campaign. Remsnyder said members of the tourism advisory board have worked closely with Ulster County Tourism over the past decade and have given valuable input into the creation of the new advertising initiative.

CJ Hartwell-Kelly, General Manager of Buttermilk Falls Inn & Spa and a member of the tourism advisory board’s marketing committee, had high praise for the new campaign.

“The ‘Seek For Yourself’ campaign is a robust approach to market all of the unique elements that make Ulster County a wonderful place to visit, live or open a business,” Hartwell-Kelly said. “The campaign presents our many assets in beautifully presented, photo-rich and experience-driven formats that allow the viewer to fully place themselves in that moment. The viewer can’t help but think, ‘Wow. I want to be there.’ I am honored to be a part of sharing this amazing place I call home with the rest of the world.”
Alta Log Homes is marking its 46th anniversary in the housing industry in 2017.

The Catskill Mountain log home manufacturer has been a leader in innovative building techniques since the early 70’s. A forerunner in the “green” building movement, Alta is an Energy Star partner. The company’s new log homes can qualify for Energy Star and LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) certification, an internationally recognized green building method based on third-party verification.

Through its dealer network, Alta has sold homes in nearly every state. There are even Alta homes overseas.

As part of Alta’s 45th anniversary they decided to take a step back in time to keep up with the current trends. One of Alta’s first designs was a “tiny home.” At just 400 square feet, Alta joins the “tiny home” trend with the Altan 1. This floor plan has been reworked to meet today’s standards, but comes from one of the first models ever created by Alta. You can see the Altan 1 materials package fully assembled at the Halcottsville location.

Alta offers a “try before you buy” option with Log Home Lodging. Opened in 2010, and adjacent to the Alta complex, Log Home Lodging gives visitors a taste of Alta craftsmanship and quality. Anyone staying at the lodging facility will receive a credit for their stay up to $1,000 off the cost of a home ordered within a year.

Alta is always looking to expand its reach by adding new dealers nationwide. Alta is looking to extend their reach with dealers that will uphold their high standards. New dealerships will be key to Alta’s continued growth.

The superior fitting double interlocking corner system and unique profiled logs are innovations that have helped set Alta apart from competitors.

Like any company with a proud history, the combination of quality products and renowned customer service are keys to Alta. Alta is a member of the Log Homes Council.

The log grading system utilized at the company’s Halcottsville site ensures only the finest logs are used in each home. Alta uses Eastern White Pine as its primary building material. This product provides superior insulating properties and resists shrinkage and checking. For customers who prefer a different look, Western Red Cedar is an option. The company also offers the choice of its standard Classic Log and the larger Frontier Log profile.

The same exacting attention to detail goes into every other element of Alta Log Homes—from laminated ridge beams to windows and doors.

Alta features more than 50 standard models, but can modify any of those as well as create a complete custom plan. There are very few limitations when meeting a client’s design needs. In addition to supplying materials for thousands of homes, Alta has provided designs and materials for restaurants, stores and hotels.

Contemporary styling that is a company hallmark means Alta Log Homes are equally appealing on a remote mountain-top location or in a suburban setting. Alta is located on Route 30, Halcottsville, about five miles north of Margaretville. For additional information please call 800 926 ALTA or visit www.altaloghomes.com.
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Eat Drink 28 celebrated its grand opening in August. Eat Drink 28 is between Kingston and Woodstock in the 900 block of Route 28 near West Hurley, next to the Onteora Lake trailhead and across the highway from Woodstock Harley-Davidson.

To give you a taste of what each business has to offer, they will be offering complimentary samples on Fridays from 4 pm to 6 pm.

The six businesses that make up Eat Drink 28 are all locally owned and operated. They are:

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845-853-8207, rrric3@gmail.com

**The Wine Hutch**
This 1,800-square-foot store features more than 500 wines and a wide selection of liquors.
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845-334-9463, thewinehutch@gmail.com
Website: thewinehutch.net

**La Bella Pasta**
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Think of Eat Drink 28 as a culinary collective. The six businesses are independently owned but together create a gourmet row found nowhere else in Ulster County. This short stretch of Route 28 is a food and wine lover's dream, a shopping destination featuring some of the most delicious food in the Hudson Valley. Look for the yellow and blue Eat Drink 28 highway signs, then cruise in and let your stomach guide you.
Have you been enjoying the summer in the Catskills? September brings cooling temperatures and hints of the vivid fall leaf colors that will peak in early October. September is a great time to get outside and enjoy the region. Crowds are starting to thin and the more moderate temperatures and generally good weather make it the perfect time to make the hike, bike trip or any other Catskills adventure you had been planning into a reality!

2017 Catskills Lark in the Park!
The 14th Annual Lark in the Park will offer exciting hiking, paddling, cycling, fishing, nature walks, and lectures as well as cultural and educational events throughout the entire Catskill Region. From Saturday, September 30 through Monday, October 9, you can enjoy dozens of outdoor activities during the 10-day Lark celebration!

Help mark the anniversary of the creation of the Catskill Park by hiking to a Catskill fire tower, paddling the Pepacton Reservoir, cycling on the Catskill Scenic Trail, learning about the region's ecology, and much more. Lark in the Park group activities are typically free of charge—everyone is welcome! Learn more at www.catskillslark.org or follow Catskills Lark in the Park on Facebook (www.facebook.com/CatskillsLarkinThePark). Events are always being added to the on-line schedule so be sure to check back frequently.

Lark in the Park was originally celebrated in 2004 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Catskill Park's founding. It is now an annual celebration of the Catskill Park and the Catskill region.

Watershed Stories: Living Systems: Alive, Evolving and Sustainable
“Watershed Stories” features the work from two “Art as a Living System” workshops which were held in December 2016 and April 2017 and will open at the Erpf Gallery on Wednesday, September 6 and run through September 12.

Led by Lisa Jacobson, these workshops were designed to provide a unique holistic, visual and written product based on “Art as an EcoSystem.” To do this, participants recycled beautiful old books into a retelling of water, the New York Watershed and its interconnections with everything else. Through unique expressions and experiences participants revealed detailed information...
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The two “Art as a Living System” workshops and the exhibit “Watershed Stories” were funded in part by a Watershed Education Grant from the Catskill Watershed Corporation in partnership with the NYC DEP and sponsored by The Catskill Center. Special thanks to Willow Drey Farm for welcoming us into their beautiful space for the workshops.

A reception will be held on Friday, September 8 from 5 to 7 pm.

The Erpf Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 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 for your Catskill adventures? Located on Route 28 in Mount Tremper, the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center is your gateway to Catskill Park, where you can learn about the vast outdoor recreational opportunities in the area as well as discover the Catskill Region’s communities and rich cultural and natural history.

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

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

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

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

September’s Third Thursdays event will be on Thursday, September 21, from 6 pm to 9 pm. The event is free and open to the public, but there is a suggested $10 donation to help the Catskill Center continue to provide events and programming like this. Children are welcome. The Erpf Center is located at 43355 Route 28 in Arkville. More information can be found at www.CatskillCenter.org/events or by calling 845 586 2611.

The Catskill Conservation Corps
The Catskill Conservation Corps (CCC) offers the easiest way for the public to volunteer on a multitude of stewardship projects throughout the Catskills. The CCC’s goal is to provide quality volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskills. Managed by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the CCC recruits and supervises volunteers to perform various stewardship tasks in conjunction with New York State’s efforts in the Catskills and the Catskill Park. To learn more about the
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Some readers may be old enough to remember the old jokes about being invited to your neighbor’s home to watch his slide show from the family vacation. Sometimes when I scroll through social media feeds, I have to grin at the modern replay of this age old tradition. Stifling a yawn or two, I click that heart symbol, knowing how much these photos mean to their taker.

I studied photography back in the dark ages—literally. I used Tri-X film and learned developing and printing in a dark room. The photography world has changed and I have been slow to change with it, but I’m getting there. I have been astonished by the incredible talent I’ve seen on Instagram and other social media sites and have been inspired to up my game. If you’d like to take that next step, from snapshots to quality images that really capture and express the wonders of nature here in the Catskills, perhaps some of the following suggestions may similarly inspire you.

I talked to professionals and amateurs, asking what makes a photograph good, and what tips or advice do you have for folks who’d like to improve their photos. Here’s the skinny from a great group of shutterbugs:

• First and foremost, insist upon a sharp focus. Of everyone I asked, this was overwhelmingly the first and most heavily stressed response: make sure your image is in focus. Sure, sometime we want to try something artsy with an intentionally blurry image—I’ll address that below. But as a foundation to improving your work: do what you need to do to get that image in focus.

• Beth Adams of Candid Canine Photography in Hobart, NY, offers some simple and sage advice: use your camera’s settings. Says Beth: “My best tip is that if your camera has modes on it, use them. The running man for fast things. The person’s head for things that...
don't move, and the little mountains for landscapes and pictures with people in them when there's scenery behind them.”

• Don't worry about wasting film. I know that sounds so silly to people who are in the post-film generation, but I have had to train myself to take a lot of photos. When you are trying to get the precise shot you want in low light conditions with a moving subject, for example, keep shooting long past when you think you got it. You can always delete the duds later.

• Along the same lines, shoot often. Carry your camera everywhere you go. Knowing what will make a fabulous photo takes training and practice. The more you have results you like, the more you will know a potential great photo when you see one. How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice.

• Shoot 200 photos but post one. Nothing makes a Facebook or Instagram user glaze over faster than seeing 17 shots of the same thing. Choose the best shot (it will be the one that is in crisp and sharp focus, and is well composed—we'll get to that in a few more tips) and post it. Just one. Force yourself to look at your photos that critically.

• It's always all about the light. Back in those college days, a friend created an incredible series of photos of dead fish on the shores of one of the Great Lakes. Yes, dead fish. And the photos were breathtakingly beautiful. I learned then and there that photos are not about their subject matter; they are about light. Capture the light well, and you have a decent shot at creating a gorgeous photo.

• Speaking of light, consider this tip from Beth Adams: You can shoot from shade out at sunny things, but not from sunny places into shade.

• Learn the “rules” before you try to get creative with them. And learn the technical basics of photography in general, and how to use your camera. Terms like the rule of thirds, depth of field, ISO,
aperture and shutter speed—spend some time getting familiar with all these terms. Take a photography course, or attend YouTube University and learn the basics. Once you can reliably get what you want while conforming to traditional standards of “good” image making, then try departing from those standards here and there. You need to know the rules in order to break them.

• Pay attention to the horizon line, offers Catskill hiker and photographer Nathan Hobbins. A slanting horizon line is a sign of sloppiness!

• Bill Chriswell, editor of The Catskill Canister, reminds us: when trying for a panorama, consider taking multiple shots instead of one super long panorama. Depending upon your camera’s capabilities, you risk ending up with a long skinny image that lacks crispness. Instead, try shooting shorter sections of panoramas.

• Justin Schmidt, a Dutchess County-based pro photographer, suggests providing environmental context for nature shots, especially wildlife. Try showing your subject in context, providing information about the habitat in the image.

• Avoid trends and fads. Sure, everyone else is taking close ups, or artsy wide angle shots, or duck-lipped selfies, but if you want your images to have real staying power, don’t bother with the fads. Gorgeous images are timeless and compelling. If that’s what you’re after, stay focused (pun intended!) on that.

• Nature photography can be a contact sport. Expect to get dirty, bug-bitten, hot, cold, rained on, snowed on, and be terribly uncomfortable in ways expected and unexpected. The more committed you are to that shot, the less you’ll care.

• You don’t have to hike to get fabulous nature photos. Here in the Catskills, bald eagles fly over the supermarket, spectacular wildflowers bloom along the roadsides, and practically everyone I am friends with on Facebook had a nest full of baby birds on their deck this spring. Don’t worry about going somewhere to find good subjects for nature photography—just be ready to shoot no matter where you are!

• Nature photos should look natural. Sounds obvious, I know, but some folks just can’t keep their mitts off that saturation slider. Don’t over-edit; use a light touch. Sure, Photoshop is amazing and you can adjust photos today in ways that were nigh impossible back when I was inhaling developer fumes, but really—if you need to make radical changes, that’s an indication that you need to reshoot.
• Low light can be very challenging but very rewarding to work with. If you are having trouble getting crisp well-focused shots at dusk, dawn, or on misty days, try using a tripod.

• Hold your breath! I often shoot while hiking and the exercise makes me a bit shaky when it comes to holding the camera still for that delicate wildflower shot. I breathe in slowly and CLICK at the top of the breath, then exhale. Seriously—it helps.

• Call me Queen Obvious, but try moving your camera to heights other than at your eye. Vary where you shoot from. Try lying flat on the ground, or holding the camera over your head, and everything in between.

• Many of the hiker-photographers I surveyed considered originality to be a key element in great photos. This is a tricky one—try too hard to be “unique” and your photos end up just looking weird. I think the best advice in this department is: be yourself. Allow your individuality, enthusiasm, wonder and joy come through.

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Jeffrey Langford and Joanne Polk
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John Koster
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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”
Richard Hester
Tuesday, June 13 @ 2:00pm
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Lecture: “Knowing the Score”
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Shai Wosner Solo Piano Concert
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Sonny Ochs Song Night with Pat Wictor and Magpie
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