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Once upon a time there was a man named David Gonzalez who began to tell happy, exciting, and funny stories. With the help of some children he intends to bring the story’s characters to life … in the Catskill Mountains! … And if he does, everyone will live happily ever after.

On Saturday, June 8, at 3:30pm, the Doctorow Center for the Arts is delighted to host the renowned David Gonzalez for an afternoon of fast-paced and funny storytelling that is certain to capture the imagination and leave his young audience inspired, invigorated, and in need of more!

Committed to bringing the best of the arts to Greene County, The Catskill Mountain Foundation will host the brilliantly funny David Gonzalez who will entertain his young audience with a performance that is fast-paced, funny, and packed with audience participation. David’s “Aesop Bops!” features a potpourri of Aesop classic stories, including The Lion and the Mouse, The Fisherman and His Wife, and The Turtle’s Shell. This feast of funky, physical storytelling leaves young audiences feeling like they had just performed the show too! David and his piano player Daniel Kelly rock and roll out the red carpet, inviting kids to join in the fun.

In recognition of David’s talents, in 2011 he received a “Lifetime Achievement Award for Sustained Excellence” from the International Performing Arts for Youth. In 2010 David was named a Joseph Campbell Foundation Fellow. He was also nominated for a 2006 Drama Desk Award for “Unique Theatrical Experience” for his production of The Frog Bride at Broadway’s New Victory Theater.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.catskillmtn.org or at 518 263 2063. Tickets are $10 adults/seniors and $7 children.

In addition to the public performance on June 8, Mr. Gonzalez will be conducting storytelling workshops with students and teachers at the Hunter-Tannersville Elementary School as part of a residency prior to the performance. This project is one of many new educational initiatives developed by the CMF for children of the mountain top.

This event is supported, in part, by the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation and is partially funded by New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.
Palenville Holds First Annual “Hidden Gallery Walk”
Slated for the weekend of June 22-23, the first annual Hidden Gallery Walk in Palenville will feature “pop-up” art galleries in unique locations around the hamlet—including two scenic barns, a creekside sculpture area, a former dance hall, and the Fire Hall.

Local, regional, and national artists are participating, all celebrating Palenville’s historic role as one of the key birthplaces of American Art. The Gallery Walk will take place from noon to 6 pm both days, and gallery visitors will be able to walk to most locations. Visitors can enjoy workshops, artist talks, and food.

The Gallery Walk will also feature a day long, live “Paint Out” on Saturday. Artists will set up in various locations across the hamlet, and create an original painting from scratch. The resulting artwork will be sold at the end of the day Saturday, with a portion of the proceeds supporting the Gallery Walk.

Located in Greene County, N.Y., Palenville was once known as the “First Art Colony in America” with Hudson River School painters Thomas Cole, Frederic Church, and others working and living in the hamlet during the 19th century. Visitors can enjoy the hamlet’s popular waterfalls along the legendary Kaaterskill Creek.

Free event parking will be available. Information and maps will be distributed from Event Headquarters at the intersection of Routes 32A and 23A in Palenville. For more information, visit www.PalenvilleNY.com, call 845 241 0270 or e-mail hiddengallerywalk@gmail.com.
Tannersville General Store Business for Lease or Sale

Tannersville General Store is located in 3,400 square feet of prime retail space on Main Street, Tannersville, Greene County, NY in the heart of downtown, minutes away from Hunter Mountain Ski Resort and within a heavily revitalized area with many new businesses including a performing arts theater. Established in 2010 in a beautifully restored historic building, Tannersville General store is a full service general store with an old fashioned soda fountain, luncheonette, candy counter, old time toys, home decorations, and gift items. The Hunter Foundation*, which owns and operates TGS, is looking for interested parties to submit proposals to take over operation of the business. It is a turnkey operation fully equipped, stocked and staffed with very low upfront costs and minimal capital requirements. Favorable lease terms with options to buy are available for qualified individuals. Offers to buy the property will also be considered. In addition to the first floor retail space, the second floor has two income-producing residential apartments, one 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom. Interested parties should contact Charlene Holdridge at the Hunter Foundation, charlene@hunterfoundation.org, or by phone, (518) 589-5050.

*The Hunter Foundation is a not-for-profit foundation whose mission is to help restore and revitalize the Town of Hunter.
Wild America!: Photography by Larry Gambon

Larry Gambon’s photography displays his love of nature, even when nature is savage and uncompromising. The moments he captures when a bear or a wolf stares calmly into the lens, or the instant a pair of stallions engage in battle, or an eagle takes wing, bespeak the patience and discretion of the skilled observer’s passion for his subject.

It is a passion long held. Mr. Gambon’s intimate knowledge of his Northern Catskills homeland allows him to seize time. His camera frames for us that perfect moment, when the light has a certain quality, cloud formations forecast the weather, and the landscape has turned toward the sun just so. It is both a familiar and awe inspiring moment. Thanks to Mr. Gambon’s deft hand, keen eye, and close kinship with nature, we can revisit that lovely moment again and again.

Wild America will be at Kaaterskill Fine Arts from June 22 through July 28. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 22 from 4-6 pm. An Art Talk will be held on Saturday, June 29 from 1-2 pm.

Kaaterskill Fine Arts is located in Hunter Village Square at 7950 Main Street in Hunter. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm and Monday from 10 am to 3 pm. For more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call the gallery at 518 263 2060.
**Early Music New York Performs an Evening of Medieval Dance Music**

On Saturday, June 15, at 8 pm, the Catskill Mountain Foundation will present Early Music New York in a performance of “Istanpitta: Medieval Dance Music from Italy, France, and England” at the Doctorow Center for the Arts. This varied program offers hauntingly provocative to viscerally energetic dance music of the 13th through early 15th centuries, including Italian *istanpittas*, *saltarelli*, and *trottos*; French *estampies*; and English *rottas* and *ductias*. All are played with a combination of bagpipes, shawms, flutes, harp, rebec, vielle, and an array of frame drums!

Committed to bringing the best of the arts to Greene County, The Catskill Mountain Foundation welcomes Early Music New York back to the Doctorow Center for the Arts for a third time, their earlier performances having delighted and impressed audiences with their thoughtful programs developed by Musical Director Frederick Renz. *Alte Music Aktuell* describes their musicianship as “…nothing short of miraculous.”

The name “Istanpitta” comes from a 14th century Italian collection of dance music. Some historians suggest that these dances show a greater influence from Turkish and Arabic music than from Western European sources. The music is simple and melodious, rhythms are sharply defined and the ensemble’s exotic-sounding instruments are a feast for jaded ears. The performance is charged with energy, superbly polished and coordinated with the ensemble spirit of a fine string quartet, presenting the music with maximum impact. Six or seven centuries old music sounds fresh and new!

Tickets can be purchased in advance online at www.catskillmtn.org or by calling the box office on 518 263 2063. The Doctorow Center for the Arts is located at 7971 Main Street/Route 23A in the village of Hunter, NY.

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Astor House Business for Sale or Lease

The Mountain Market & Bakery at the Astor House is an established market, bakery, and coffee roaster in Greene County, NY, with a prime location near Hunter Mountain on Main Street, Tannersville, an up-and-coming revitalized area with many new businesses, including a performing arts theater. This 1800’s Victorian is fully renovated with 2,700 square feet of first floor retail space and has a prominent, attractive curbside presence with ample off-street parking. The Hunter Foundation*, which owns and operates the Astor House, is looking for interested parties to submit proposals to take over operation of the business. It is a turnkey operation fully equipped and staffed with very low upfront costs and minimal capital requirements. Favorable lease terms with options to buy are available for qualified individuals. The Hunter Foundation would also strongly consider offers to buy this property outright. In addition to the first floor retail space, the second floor has a gallery and two income-producing residential apartments, one 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom; the third floor has one 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Interested parties should contact Charlene Holdridge at the Hunter Foundation, charlene@hunterfoundation.org, or by phone, (518) 589-5050.

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The family-owned, Donald Ross-designed Rip Van Winkle Country Club is located in Palenville, NY, just 10 minutes from the Catskill Region hubs of Saugerties, Woodstock, Hunter and Catskill. Its location affords spectacular views of the Catskill Mountains.

Rolling fairways allow for easy walking and motorized carts are available. The Rip is open to the public seven days a week: tee times are recommended on weekends and holidays.

The Rip’s nine unique golf holes, playable 18 with alternating tees, are the perfect place for beginners to start their journey of learning the game of golf, as well as offering a challenge to low handicaps or experienced golfers. The front nine plays to 3000 yards par 36 with five par fours, two par threes and two par fives. The back nine plays just over 3000 yards, par 36 with three par threes, three par fours and three par fives.

Become a Member of the Country Club
Members at Rip Van Winkle Country Club receive discounted cart prices, discounts in the pro shop, as well as reduced prices in the restaurant. Members also have the use of the new locker room and shower facilities. Rip Van Winkle Country Club has a fully stocked pro shop with the latest equipment and supplies.

The restaurant at Rip Van Winkle Country Club provides friendly service and superior cuisine in an atmosphere of casual elegance.

The restaurant is open for lunch seven days a week from 11:30 am until 4 pm. The tavern menu is available Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 am until 8:30 pm. In addition to the regular menu, Wednesdays are Pasta Night, Thursdays are Rip’s Grill and Barbecue Night, Fridays are Prime Rib Night, and Saturday is Wine Night. In addition, their banquet facilities can accommodate parties from 10 to 120 guests.

Rip Van Winkle Country Club is located at 3200 Route 23A in Palenville, NY. For more information, call 518 678 9779 or visit www.rvwcc.com.
Located in Tannersville, NY, Colonial Country Club is a scenic, nine-hole regulation golf course that was constructed on the natural lay of the land in the early 1920s. It was opened to the public in 1965. Colonial Country Club has many characteristics of an old style traditional layout. Its location high in the Northern Catskill Mountains affords breathtaking views.

It is a PGA facility and features 2,718 yards of golf from the longest tees. This nine-hole, par 35 course is also playable as an 18 hole, par 70 game. Walkers are welcome and it is open to the public daily.

On-site features include a putting green, pull carts, a driving range, rental golf clubs and food and beverages. The Club House has been newly renovated, and there is also a new teaching range and teaching center with training offered by PGA Professional Tim Leach.

Colonial Country Club is located on Main Street in Tannersville, NY. For more information, call 518 589 9807.
Shephard Hills Golf Club was originally part of the estate of Helen Gould, daughter of Roxbury’s native son, Jay Gould. Miss Gould purchased Kirkside, her Main Street residence, in 1896 and immediately began development of the extensively landscaped Kirkside Park. In 1908, She acquired the adjoining hillside and lake and continued the development of the park by commissioning the magnificent Stone Terraces, a series of meticulously constructed dry laid stone walkways and steps up the hillside. In 1911, ground was broken for the beautiful fieldstone summer guest cottage on the lake. Construction on the cottage was completed in 1912; it now serves as the Shephard Hills Club House.

In 1913, Miss Gould married Finley J. Shepard. Finley was an ardent golfer and in 1916, construction of the golf course commenced. It would be approximately four years before the course was completed and ready for use. Throughout the 1920s and ‘30s the course was enjoyed by the Shepards, their family, and summer guests, with many local boys employed as caddies. Upon Helen Gould Shepard’s death in 1938, Finley retreated to their Fifth Avenue, New York City, residence and remained there until his death in 1942.

Upon Finley’s death, the Gould-Shepard holdings were divided, with the Main Street property being sold and the course and hillside deeded to daughter Helen Anna. The course and hillside remained in the family until 1971, when it was sold to a private developer. In 1972, the Shephard Hills Golf Association was formed and has been leasing the property and operating the course as a member-driven public course ever since.

In 1999, Frank Adamiak purchased the course and continues to lease the property to the Golf Association for public use. Under Mr. Adamiak’s ownership, the property and original 1911 clubhouse have seen numerous improvements, which contribute to the extraordinary atmosphere at Shephard Hills.

Shephard Hills Golf Club is located at 562 Shephard Hill Road in Roxbury, NY. For more information, call 607 326 7121 or visit www.shephardhills.com.
Known for its beautiful golf course atop the Catskill Mountains, Windham Country Club is an 18-hole public golf course with a private club atmosphere. Located in the heart of Windham, NY, the course is scenic and challenging with beautiful greens and fairways that follow the Batavia Kill and offers spectacular views of the Great Northern Catskills.

Designed in 1928, the golf course and clubhouse will undergo changes under the ownership of Windham Mountain, returning the Club to its former glory while maintaining its longstanding tradition. The new management will continue golf course restoration, with plans to have the newly reconstructed holes ready for play Labor Day Weekend 2013.

Additional plans for the 2013 golf season include an array of improvements to the Club, looking at all aspects of the operation from the course itself to the clubhouse, where Windham Mountain currently operates Seasons Restaurant. News of changes to the clubhouse and course are regularly available including construction updates. The Club is also adding a new pub in the west dining room of the clubhouse called “Mulligan’s Pub.”

Windham Country Club offers an array of amenities including a five-acre driving range, putting green, lockers, bag storage and a Pro Shop that all work together to add to the friendly experience and beautiful golf course.

Windham Country Club is located at 28 South Street in Windham. For more information or to book a tee time, call 518-734-9910 visit www.WindhamCountryClub.com

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The mountains are green, temperatures are warming up and the trails are seeing more and more visitors. June is a great time to visit the Catskill Mountains and get outdoors as the temperatures remain generally mild and there is usually plenty of sunshine.

Celebrate National Trails Day This June
National Trails Day is Saturday, June 1 and is an opportunity to celebrate trails in the Catskill Mountains and around our country. Sponsored by the American Hiking Society, local celebrations include the opening festivities of the first phase of the Kaaterskill Rail Trail. The ribbon cutting, which will be open to the public, will be held at the Mountain Top Historical Society in Haines Falls starting at 10:30 am. Guided hikes of the KRT will follow and then the public is welcome to join us for a free afternoon BBQ as we celebrate the opening of this new rail trail. More details, directions and sign-ups for the guided hikes are available at www.nynjtc.org/event/national-trails-day-june-1-2013 or on the Friends of the Kaaterskill Rail Trail Facebook Page (www.facebook.com/KaaterskillRailTrail).

The Windham Path Opens
The Windham Path opened Memorial Day weekend and now offers family friendly outdoor recreational opportunities near the village of Windham. The Windham Path project was led by Nick Bove, of the Windham Mountain Outfitters and Windham Area Recreation Foundation (WARF). The Trail was envisioned as a family-type recreational trail. According to Bove, “creating recreational opportunities for all ages, where families and kids can walk and bike together is what the Mountaintop needs more of and the Windham Path now offers that and its proximity to businesses with future connections planned should be good for the local economy.” Nick was supported by area outdoor recreationists. Support from the Town of Windham for the Windham Path was essential as the trail is on the old Police Anchor Camp property, a 65-acre vacant parcel that straddles Route 23 and the Batavia Kill.

Trail University & Training Opportunities
The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference’s (Trail Conference) Trail University education program will be offering three courses in June throughout the Catskill Region. On June 8 they will be hosting a bridge building workshop in Platte Clove, on June 15 they will be offering a course on how to maintain our backcountry lean-tos and on June 23 the Trail Conference will be hosting an Introduction to Trail Maintenance Hike on Touch-Me-Not Mountain in the western Catskills. Throughout the rest of the season, the Trail Conference will be holding courses on Leave No Trace backpacking, First Aid, Wilderness First Aid, Trail Layout and Design and Trail Structures. All courses are open to the public and for more information or to register for these courses, visit www.nynjtc.org/trailu.

Take a Bite out of Invasive Species
There are several prevalent invasive species in the Catskill Mountains that are also edible. Japanese knotweed, autumn olive, garlic mustard, and rusty crayfish are among the maliciously delicious selection. Always make sure that you have properly identified the plant you are going to eat and make sure the area isn’t polluted (i.e. not next to a road, hasn’t been sprayed with herbicide).
Japanese knotweed can replace rhubarb in any recipe, can be used as a vegetable, pickled, and makes a wide variety of wonderful desserts (strawberry-knotweed pie anyone?). The best time to harvest Japanese knotweed is April through late May, but any stalks under 24” are still good eating. When the stalks get too tall, the amount of edible flesh gets smaller and harder to reach.

Autumn olive is a wonderful berry with a combination of flavors like currant, peach, and cranberry. It can be eaten raw when ripe (August through November) as well as turned into jam, pies, and anything else you can make with berries.

Garlic mustard is great for adding to pestos or hummus, or finely chopped and added to a salad. It can have a rather bitter taste, so you might want to blanch it for a minute before adding to recipes. The taller second year growth makes for the best eating. These are available from March to early summer, although the first year growth can be found and eaten year round. The roots and flowers taste like horseradish and make great additions to recipes or salads. The seeds can be gathered and turned into a fiery mustard.

Rusty crayfish are larger than our native Catskills crayfish at 3-5” long. They have two rusty patches on either side of their carapace: they look like someone with rust colored paint just picked them up. Gather up a pound or two of them and have a cajun crayfish boil.

Several good websites for identification tips and recipes are the3foragers.blogspot.com, eattheinvaders.org, and www.eattheweeds.com. For more information about invasive species in the Catskill Mountains, contact the CRISP program, hosted by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, at 845 586 2611

Hanford Mills
Did you know that the Catskill Region is home to an authentic water- and steam-powered sawmill, grist mill and woodworking shop? The Hanford Mills Museum in East Meredith is open Wednesdays through Sundays, from 10 am to 5 pm, offering tours throughout the day. The seventy acre site includes the John Hanford Farmhouse, which recreates home life in the 1920s. They offer a number of different activities at the museum through June and July—check out their website at www.hanfordmills.org for several more events and additional information.

• June 8-9: Path Through History Weekend A weekend where you have the opportunity to see historic power sources used at Hanford Mills: water power with a turbine and Fitz Overshot Waterwheel, the steam power plant, and a gas-powered dynamo that generates electricity.
• July 3: “Planting Wildness” Exhibit The interdisciplinary exhibit, “Planting Wildness: Delaware County Finds Its Roots,” by Bertha Rogers opens.

What’s Happening at the Balsam Lake Mountain Fire Tower this Summer?
June is a great time to get out and visit the Balsam Lake Fire Tower! The tower and cabin will be open every weekend from Memorial Day through Columbus Day. Not only that, but in addition to the tower being open, events are being held throughout the summer at the Fire Tower:

The season opens on Saturday, June 1 with a presentation by Dr. Mike Kudish, Professor Emeritus from Paul Smith’s college and Catskill Forest Historian. Dr. Kudish has studied the unique peat bogs that are located near the summit of Balsam Lake mountain for many years. He will discuss the information that he has gathered from the bogs to determine the history of the area. He will also include a bit about the history of railroads and their connection to forest fires in the area:

Smokey the Bear comes to visit on Saturday, July 27, when the Fire Tower will host a Children’s Day at the summit. To continue involving children and families in the outdoors, there is a special presentation on Geocaching on Saturday, August 24. Paula Repka, a veteran worldwide geocacher will explain what this phenomenon is all about, give demonstrations on navigation techniques to help you find geocaches, show several examples of containers, as well as place several caches nearby for all to practice finding.

In September, there is a presentation on Outdoor Photography by Moonray Schepart. Moonray is an avid hiker and nature photographer who will focus on techniques using your point and shoot camera and how to get the most out of it when you are in a beautiful outdoor setting such as the summit of Balsam Lake mountain.

All the volunteers who make these events possible hope you can come visit us this year and they are always happy to see visitors and work to make your visit a pleasant one! For more information on the Fire Tower or any of the events, please contact Laurie Rankin, Volunteer Coordinator for the Balsam Lake Mountain Fire Tower at laur090@yahoo.com or visit them on the web at www.viewsandbrews.com/balsamlake.

Take a Hike!
If you are looking to get out on the trails, but are looking for some guided hikes to help you get your bearings on Catskill Mountain trails, the region has several different groups that lead guided hikes. The Catskill Mountain Club (CMC) offers members and non-members the opportunity to go hiking, paddling, biking and skiing throughout the Catskills. More information on the CMC and schedules of their activities can be found at www.catskillmountainclub.org. The Catskill 3500 Club leads hikes up the 35 peaks in the Catskills that reach above 3500 feet in elevation. Visit the 3500 Club’s website at www.catskill-3500-club.org for information on their activities. The Rip Van Winkle Hikers also lead hikes throughout the region and you can find out more information about the club visit www.newyorkheritage.com/rrw.

All three of these organizations are member clubs of the Trail Conference and work through the Trail Conference’s agreement with the DEC to maintain trails and lean-tos in the Catskill Mountains. The organizations all offer unique opportunities to explore the Catskill Mountain region, meet new friends and find hiking buddies.

Trail Updates and News

Toddlers on the Trail!
The Woodstock Land Conservancy will be hosting Toddlers on the Trail on Saturday, June 1. Dana Rudikoff, mother of three, enthusiastic hiker and nature lover will lead participants at a toddler’s pace, exploring the diverse terrain of the Comeau Property. Ages 2-6 are welcome, accompanied by an adult. Children need to be able to walk or be in a carrier; jogging strollers are not appropriate for this hike. Bring water and snacks, wear proper footwear and clothing, and bring proper sun protection. Raindate is June 2, 2013. Please check www.woodstocklandconservancy.org for updates and cancellations.

Free Map for the Hunter Mountain Fire Tower!
Need a helping hand finding your way to the Hunter Mountain Fire Tower? The Trail Conference has published a brochure and map to the fire tower that is available on their website at www.nynjtc.org/map/hunter-mountain-fire-tower-trail-map.

Group Size Limits
Did you know that there are limits on the size of hiking groups? New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) policy for Wilderness Areas of the Catskill Park recommends groups of no more than 12 people and any group of 20 or more, hiking anywhere in the park requires a permit from the DEC. To get a permit, you should contact the Regional DEC office (Region 3 - Southern Catskills: 845 256 3000 and Region 4 - Northern Catskills: 607 652 7365).
Woodland Valley/Romer Mountain Long Path Relocation
This May, work continued on constructing what will eventually be a nine-mile-long new backcountry hiking trail in the Catskill Mountains between the village of Phoenicia and the existing Burroughs Range Trail. If you are interested in joining a trail crew to work on this trail (no experience or membership in the Trail Conference is necessary), want to learn how you can support this program or just want more information, visit www.nynjtc.org/content/new-long-path-construction-catskill-mountains.

It’s not too Early to Plan for the 2013 Lark in the Park!
The Trail Conference, the Catskill Mountain Club and the Catskill Center have begun the planning for the 2013 Catskills Lark in the Park event, so it is not too early to make sure that you are in the Catskill Mountains between October 5 and October 14, 2013 to help us celebrate! The tenth annual Catskills Lark in the Park will bring exciting hiking, paddling, cycling, fishing, nature walks, and lectures, as well as cultural and social events throughout the entire region. As we get closer to October, be sure to regularly check the Lark in the Park website at www.catskillslark.org for schedules and other important information, including pre-registration for some events and follow the Lark in the Park on Facebook (www.facebook.com/CatskillsLarkInThePark).

Adopt a Trail for Maintenance
The Trail Conference has several openings for Trail Maintainers in the Catskill Mountains. Individual trail segments for adoption range from 1 to 2 miles in length. Trail maintainers visit their trails at least twice a year and perform basic trail maintenance tasks such as weed and branch clearing, small blowdown removal and report on larger problems that will need the Trail Crew or additional work. If you are interested in becoming a Trail Maintainer, fill out the interest form at www.nynjtc.org/vop/trail-maintainer-catskills-south.

Getting Involved
If you are interested in learning more about hiking the Catskill Mountains, joining a trail crew, adopting a trail for maintenance, or just finding out more information about stewardship of our recreational facilities in the Catskill Mountains, please contact the Trail Conference at 518 628 4243 or via e-mail at jsenterman@nynjtc.org.

Jeff Senterman was formerly an Assistant Forest Ranger for the DEC in Greene County, graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College, has worked in the Environmental Planning field, is currently the Catskill Region Program Coordinator for the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Catskill Mountain Club.

The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference partners with parks to create, protect, and promote a network of over 1,900 miles of public trails, including 27 lean-tos and over 200 miles of trails in the Catskill Mountain region. We offer volunteer opportunities for people who love the outdoors, as well as publishing detailed hiking maps for the Catskill Mountain Region, along with a number of other regions. For more information on our maps and our Catskill Community Trails program please visit us on the web at www.nynjtc.org/catskills and follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/NYNJTC.CatskillRegion.
In mid-June, mountain laurel and azaleas are in full bloom along many trails and are not to be missed! June is still black fly season, so pick a very breezy day to hike or choose a hike that is easy enough so you can move briskly. Wear long sleeves, pants, and a bandanna around your neck. Bring a head net or use a fan when taking a break. On the Escarpment Trail, black flies don’t seem bad, and after very hot weather the black fly is mostly history.

THREE ESCARPMENT TRAIL HIKES WITH BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LAUREL
1. Boulder Rock and Split Rock Loop
Visit the site of the famous Catskill Mountain House, built in 1824 for the cream of society who sought to escape polluted urban settings and traveled by Hudson River steamboats and then stagecoaches to the pristine beauties of the Catskill Forest Preserve. The views are spectacular! Right of the exhibit board, follow the blue-marked Escarpment Trail through very interesting territory to Boulder Rock and Split Rock in 0.5 miles. You reach a large sloped rock that sports graffiti from 150 years ago; just beyond is a large ledge with views across the Hudson Valley. Interesting conglomerate rock formations resemble many pebbles cemented together, and that’s just what Mother Nature did, millennia ago. Take care descending these; the pebbles can be slippery. There is a side path around a steep pitch.

When you reach a junction continue straight ahead, descending a bit, to Boulder Rock and the viewing ledge to the left. Continue to Split Rock, where you walk next to drop-offs where the cliff has split off (keep children in tow). Beyond, look for a balanced rock in the woods to the left, which looks like it sits on the ground but is actually high up on some split-off rock. Continue to a junction and turn right on the red-marked cutoff trail back to the blue-marked trail; turn left to return to the Catskill Mt. House site. The total hike is 1.8 miles with a 250-foot ascent and occasional short, steep sections.

2. Inspiration Point Loop
From the Schutt Road parking area, cross the road and follow the blue-marked Escarpment Trail for 0.5 miles to a junction past two bridges. Turn left and immediately right on the red-marked Schutt Road Trail for a quarter-mile to a junction, where you turn right on a yellow-marked (unnamed) trail for 0.5 miles. Turn left on the blue-marked trail for another quarter-mile to Inspiration Point—rock ledges with outstanding views across to Wildcat and Buttermilk Falls cataracts. In another 0.1 mile, views to the Hudson Valley open up and the hiking is wonderful along here! In 0.8 miles you reach two junctions close together; you could turn left on the Horse Trail to return to the yellow-marked trail, turning right to the red-marked Schutt Road Trail, then left for a
quarter-mile. Here, take a short left and then right onto the blue trail back to your vehicle. Or you can stay on the main blue trail, ascending for 0.5 miles; continue straight, past a junction (leaving the blue trail) to a second junction in a few yards. Follow an old road, right, to the Kaaterskill Hotel site (no views or foundation remaining). Then return via the red-marked trail for one mile back to the blue trail (see above). Confused? Get a campground map (or Catskill Day Hikes).

3. Sunset Rock and Newman’s Ledge
Walk to a viewing platform behind the North Lake picnic area, and turn left on the blue-marked Escarpment Trail, which soon involves a significant scramble up rocks. Beyond is a beautiful hike along flat bedrock past pitch pine and mountain laurel to Artists Rock in 0.5 miles, where painter Thomas Cole received inspiration. The junction to Sunset Rock is another half-mile, and it is less than 0.2 miles (sign is incorrect) to spectacular vistas of the lakes and mountains from open rock. Returning to the blue trail, climb briefly and hike above the forest for 0.2 more miles to Newman’s Ledge, with outstanding views and a precipitous drop!

THREE MORE MOUNTAIN LAUREL HIKES

Huckleberry Point
After a moderately strenuous climb for 0.7 miles up an old woods road, watch for trail markers; at the first junction, turn right, and right again at a second junction to Huckleberry Point. You descend indiscernibly for 0.4 miles to a stream crossing on rocks, and then climb ledges to a high point from which you lose 200 vertical feet—take care on loose pebbles in steeper sections—and find yourself in a lovely woods with mountain laurel and oak and pitch pine. Before long, you see sky through the trees ahead, and arrive atop the ledges of Huckleberry Point.

Huckleberry Point is one of the spectacular places in the Catskills. Mountains tower over you across narrow Platte Clove gorge. Enjoy sweeping views over the Hudson River Valley, so pick a clear day for this hike. Ravens and vultures ride the thermals. Overlook Mountain in Woodstock is identified with two towers, and this is the best place to discern the distinct profile of Indian Head Mountain. Bring food and water and plan to spend time here. The round-trip is 4.8 miles and a total of 1100 feet of ascent (900 feet up; 200 foot re-climb on return).

Echo Lake
The trailhead is identified by a sign, “Catskill Center for Conservation and Development: Platte Clove Preserve.” Descend steps to Plattekill Creek; a sign reads “Long Path South” with a green diamond Platte Clove trail marker and an “LP” marker—the Long Path goes from the George Washington Bridge to the Albany region. A kingpost bridge over the creek makes the crossing easier in periods of high water; just below it is a large waterfall that you can view along a path before the bridge.

The Overlook Trail features many scenic and interesting intermediate destinations on the way to Overlook Mountain, such as Echo Lake. The trail curves through an attractive hemlock forest with signs identifying many kinds of trees; double-green markers indicate a turn. At 0.9 miles, look for a deep pit on the left and a path into a small bluestone quarry, which has chairs.
built with worked stone slabs—an entertaining feature in many Catskill quarries. The red-marked Devil's Path merges briefly into the blue-marked Overlook Trail; continue straight ahead to the Devil’s Kitchen Lean-to and cross the rushing cascades of the Cold Kill on a bridge. A gradual upgrade for 0.7 miles leads to a junction where a yellow-marked spur path goes to a large old quarry, where you can relax on stone chairs with an excellent view of the Hudson Valley. Take time to explore along a mossy path leading to other stonework.

Return to the Overlook Trail, turn left, and enjoy views into the quarry as you contour at 2500 feet elevation around Plattekill Mountain on much improved footing surrounded by mountain laurel. At 3.3 miles, a large boulder marks the junction of the yellow-marked 0.7-mile Echo Lake Trail, which descends 450 feet on gradual grades to the Echo Lake Lean-to. Informal paths wind around the lake to other campsites. Echo Lake is the headwaters of the Saw Kill and is the only natural lake in a designated wilderness area in the Catskills. The last Native American encampment in the Catskills was located here; the old road was used by Indians to force-march their Revolutionary War prisoners to their stronghold here. Round-trip distance is 8 miles.

Ashokan High Point
In the 1800s, there were plans to build a hotel on Ashokan High Point. This isolated peak in the southern Catskill Forest Preserve offers a wonderful variety of woods and terrain; the trail ascends a thousand feet in the last mile, with a total 2,000-foot elevation gain and 7.4 miles, round-trip.

Cross a new bridge over Kanape Brook to the trail; the old one was washed out by Tropical Storm Irene. At first following the brook, the trail climbs next to mountain laurel; a spring is at an old cistern in 1.3 miles. At 1.6 miles the trail enters a long walk through hemlock woods. Swinging left through a possibly wet area, it ascends gradually to a level clearing at 2.7 miles. Continue into the clearing, leaving the marked trail, for an interesting break at an informal campsite. Retrace to follow the red-marked trail, continuing straight ahead at the first junction where a loop trail comes in. You'll climb strenuously to gain the summit, which always seems just ahead, but another pitch upwards follows, finally topping out at 3.8 miles.

After enjoying the summit, follow the trail past a view to Mombaccus Mt. to an open area with views to the Burroughs Range. Retrace from here. The new loop trail is more rewarding when leaves are off; it has only one area with limited views. It is 1.5 miles longer than if retracing from the summit. The new trail also has ups and downs and climbs from a low point back to the junction, so it is more strenuous than it may appear.

Carol and David White are authors of Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons (Adirondack Mountain Club, 2002) and editors of Catskill Trails, 3rd edition: Volume 8 (Forest Preserve Series, Adirondack Mountain Club, 2005). Catskill Trails is now packaged with the new National Geographic Society Catskill Park Trails Illustrated Map #755, which they helped create in 2011. Carol is editor of Catskill Peak Experiences: Mountaineering Tales of Endurance, Survival, Exploration & Adventure from the Catskill 3500 Club (Black Dome Press, 2008). Signed copies of all of these books are available at the Village Square Bookstore and Literary Arts Center in Hunter, NY. Carol's new book, Peak Experiences: Danger, Death, and Darling in the Mountains of the Northeast (University Press of New England) is now available for purchase in bookstores and online. Two accounts are about the Catskills.

To Reach Parking Areas:

**Escarment Trail**: From Route 23A in Haines Falls at a DEC campground sign, turn north on County Route 18 (right turn in one block) for 2.2 miles to the North-South Lakes Public Campground gatehouse. For Boulder Rock and Split Rock Loop, beyond the tollgate, turn right on South Lake Road to the last parking area past South Lake. The quarter-mile trail to the Catskill Mountain House site leaves the far corner. Inspiration Point Loop: Schutt Road is just outside the campground entrance; the parking area is down the road; park along the road if there is no space. Sunset Rock and Newman's Ledge: Beyond the camp tollgate, turn left (straight) to the North Lake parking area.

**Huckleberry Point**: From Route 23A in Tannersville at traffic light, turn south to County Route 16. From Hunter, east of Routes 23A/214 junction, turn right on Bloomer Road to County Route 16. At the Route 16/Elka Park Road junction, continue on Rt. 16 for 4.8 more miles (0.9 miles past Prediger Rd); look carefully for a brown DEC sign (can be obscured in shade trees) and turn left up a woods road to a parking area. (Do not continue beyond a final bridge where Platte Clove Road descends steeply to West Saugerties).

**Echo Lake**: Follow directions for Huckleberry Point. You can park in the DEC parking area and road walk 0.2 miles back to the trailhead, or park along the road 0.7 miles east of Prediger Road before the Platte Clove Preserve's cabin driveway.

**Ashokan High Point**: From NY Route 28 in Boiceville, take Route 28A to West Shokan. Turn on County Route 42 for 3.9 miles. The trailhead is across the road.
MOUNTAIN CINEMA
At the Doctorow Center for the Arts, Main Street, Hunter

June Schedule for Screen Two, the only place on the Mountain Top to see the best Foreign, Independent and Classic Films

Ticket Prices: $9 / $7 seniors & children under 11
Film schedule subject to change, please call ahead to confirm: 518 263 4702 (recorded messages)
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INESCAPABLE (UNRATED, 93 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY RUBA NADDA
Twenty-five years ago, Adib, a promising young officer in the Syrian military police, suddenly left Damascus under suspicious circumstances. He left his entire life behind, made his way to Canada and wiped the slate clean. He now has the perfect life for himself: beautiful wife, two grown daughters, great job—until his daughter disappears in Damascus and his past catches up to him all at once. 6/1-6/2. Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15

“The remarkably expressive Mr. Siddig is sympathetic and true as the tortured father, communicating reams of emotion with his eyes, and Ms. Tomei is totally charismatic as his discarded lover who helps him out of a sense of humanity.” —Rex Reed, New York Observer

BLANCANIEVES (RATED PG-13, 105 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY PABLO BERGER
Once upon a time there was a little girl who had never known her mother. She learned the art of her father, a famous bullfighter, but was hated by her evil stepmother. One day she ran away with a troupe of dwarves, and became a legend. Set in southern Spain in 1920s, Blancanieves is a tribute to silent films. It was also Spain’s official entry for the Best Foreign Language Film Oscar for 2012. Silent. 6/7-6/9. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 4:15 & 7:15

“The new film from Spanish writer-director Pablo Berger is a silent, black-and-white film so witty, riveting, and drop-dead gorgeous that moviegoers may forget to notice that they can’t hear the dialogue.” —LA Weekly

JUNE AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION
WHERE THE PERFORMING ARTS, FINE ARTS, CRAFTS, MOVIES, BOOKS, GREAT FOOD AND GOOD FRIENDS MEET
THE COMPANY YOU KEEP
(RATED R, 125 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY ROBERT REDFORD
The world of Jim Grant, a public interest lawyer and single father raising his daughter in the tranquil suburbs of Albany, NY, is turned upside down when a brash young reporter named Ben Shepard exposes his true identity as a former 1970s antiwar radical fugitive wanted for murder. After living for more than 30 years underground, Grant must now go on the run. With the FBI in hot pursuit, he sets off on a cross-country journey to track down the one person that can clear his name. Shepard, knowing this to be the opportunity of a lifetime for a journalist, is willing to stop at nothing to capitalize on it. As Grant reopens old wounds and reconnects with former members of his antiwar group, the Weather Underground, Shepard uncovers the shocking secrets Grant has been keeping for the past three decades. 6/14-6/16. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15
“A riveting, resonant political thriller.”
—Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

GINGER & ROSA
(RATED PG-13, 90 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY SALLY POTTER
London, 1962. Two teenage girls, Ginger and Rosa, are inseparable. They skip school together, talk about love, religion and politics and dream of lives bigger than their mothers’ domesticity. But the growing threat of nuclear war casts a shadow over their lives. Ginger is drawn to poetry and protest, while Rosa shows Ginger how to smoke cigarettes, kiss boys and pray. Both rebel against their mothers, while Ginger’s pacifist father seems a romantic, bohemian figure to the girls. He encourages Ginger’s activism, while Rosa starts to take a very different interest in him. As Ginger’s parents fight and fall apart, Ginger finds emotional sanctuary with a gay couple and their American poet friend. Finally, as the Cuban Missile Crisis escalates—and it seems the world itself may come to an end—the lifelong friendship of the two girls is shattered. Ginger clutches at one hope, if she can help save the world from extinction, perhaps she too will survive this moment of personal devastation. 6/21-6/23. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 4:15 & 7:15
“A near-flawless film, beautifully shot and cut, excitingly performed and deeply felt.”
—Colin Covert, Minneapolis Star Tribune

THE ANGELS’ SHARE
(UNRATED, 106 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY KEN LOACH
Winner of the 2012 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize, The Angels’ Share is a comic fable about wasted talent and what happens when we are given a second chance in life. It would be hard to see Robbie as a man worthy of redemption. He’s constantly watching out for a gang of thugs looking to settle a family grudge, his girlfriend is giving birth to a baby while her father offers him money to leave Glasgow, and he’s serving 300 hours of community service. But when Robbie meets Harry, the gruff but benevolent man in charge of his sentence, he finds a hidden talent for Scotch whiskey—and a new chance at life. For distillers the angels’ share is the whiskey lost to evaporation each year, and that little fact makes a rare cask of whiskey the perfect target for a heist. 6/28-6/30. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15
“Like the spirit it celebrates, The Angel’s Share is a neat little jolt of pleasure—and guaranteed to leave you feeling just a mite warmer.”
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Hollywood Blockbusters and First-Runs for the month of June

STAR TREK INTO DARKNESS
(RATED PG-13, 132 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY J.J. ABRAMS
After the crew of the Enterprise find an unstoppable force of terror from within their own organization, Captain Kirk leads a manhunt to a war-zone world to capture a one-man weapon of mass destruction. 6/1-6/2. Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

THE HANGOVER PART III
(RATED R, 100 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY TODD PHILLIPS
In the aftermath of the death of Alan’s father, the wolfpack decide to take Alan to get treated for his mental issues. But things start to go wrong on the way to the hospital as they are assaulted and Doug is kidnapped. In order to save him, they must find Mr. Chow again to surrender him to the gangster who kidnapped Doug. 6/1-6/2 and 6/7-6/9. Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00

MAN OF STEEL
(RATED PG-13, 148 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY ZACK SNYDER
A young journalist is forced to confront his secret extraterrestrial heritage when Earth is invaded by members of his race. 6/14-6/16; 6/21-6/23; 6/28-6/30. Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

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(RATED PG-13, 128 MINUTES)
STARRING CHADWICK BOSEMAN, HARRISON FORD
The life story of Jackie Robinson and his history-making signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers under the guidance of team executive Branch Rickey.

FAST & FURIOUS 6
(RATED PG-13, 130 MINUTES)
STARRING VIN DIESEL, DWAYNE JOHNSON
Hobbs has Dom and Brian reassemble their crew in order to take down a mastermind who commands an organization of mercenary drivers.

THE GREAT GATSBY
(RATED PG-13, 142 MINUTES)
STARRING LEONARDO DICAPRIO, TOBEY MAGUIRE
A Midwestern war veteran finds himself drawn to the past and lifestyle of his millionaire neighbor.

MONSTERS UNIVERSITY
(RATED G)
STARRING BILLY CRYSTAL, JOHN GOODMAN
A look at the relationship between Mike and Sulley during their days at Monsters University—when they weren’t necessarily the best of friends.

WORLD WAR Z
(RATED PG-13)
STARRING BRAD PITT, MIREILLE ENOS
United Nations employee Gerry Lane traverses the world in a race against time to stop the Zombie pandemic that is toppling armies and governments, and threatening to decimate humanity itself.
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- **Basics & Beyond:** June 26-August 28
  - Susan Beecher, nationally recognized potter & teacher

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  - Michael Boyer, master potter

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  - Linda Schultz, retired art teacher

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  - Susan Beecher

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  - Michael Kline, resident artist at Penland School of Crafts

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  - Randy Brodnax & Don Ellis, master Raku potters

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  - Jennifer Allen, award-winning potter

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  - Cynthia Fisher, award-winning mosaic artist

- **Exciting Throwing & Altering Options:** August 1-5
  - Sequoia Miller, full-time studio potter

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  - Kris Woodward, nationally recognized painter

- **Gestural Pots:** August 8-12
  - Ron Meyers, award-winning potter and teacher

- **Having Fun with Vessels that Pour:** August 15-19
  - Susan Beecher

- **Unlock the Mysteries of Crystalline Glazes:** August 22-26
  - Robert Hessler, award-winning potter/crystalline artist

- **Plein Air Painting on the Mountain Top:** August 24-25
  - Judith Orseck Katz, graphic designer, potter and painter


For more information, to request a brochure, to register or to make reservations for housing, call Fran Imperiale at 518 263 2073.
**February**

Blues Hall of Fame
February 16, 2013

**April**

Flamenco Vivo Dance Company
April 13, 2013

**May**

Paul Taylor 2 Dance Company
May 11, 2013

Concerts and Conversations: The Musical-Choreographic Language of Paul Taylor, with Ruth Andrien, Kenneth Hamrick and Taylor 2 Dancers
May 18, 2013

Paul Taylor Dance Company
May 22, 2013

Paul Taylor 2 Dance with Local Dance Students and Young Professional Dancers
May 25, 2013

**June**

Storyteller David Gonzalez: “Aesop Bops”
June 8, 2013

Early Music New York: “Istanpitta”
June 15, 2013

**July, cont.**

Perspectives Ensemble, featuring composer Huang Ru; “Sparkle!: With Guest Artist and Composer Huang Ru;
July 6, 2013

Celebrating the Sau-Wing Lam Collection of Rare Italian Violins
July 7, 2013

Catskill Mountain Foundation Annual Benefit
July 13, 2013

Solo Piano Concert: Amati Music Festival, Kotaro Fukuma, piano
July 20, 2013

National Dance Institute, featuring the NDI Celebration Team and Local Students
July 27, 2013

Manhattan in the Mountains “Summer Interlude”
July 27, 2013

**August, cont.**

Catskill Jazz Factory LIVE AT THE ORPHEUM
August 10, 2013

Catskill High Peaks Festival: Music with Altitudel: “White Nights: Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky”
August 11, 2013

Catskill High Peaks Festival: “Season of the Midnight Sun: Grieg, Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky”
August 18, 2013

**September**

VERTUMNUS: The Changing Seasons of Life, Love and Nature
American Virtuosi
September 1, 2013

**October**

Catskill Jazz Factory: Aaron Diehl Trio
October 12, 2013

**November**

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra: Works by Vivaldi, Bach, Grieg and Copland
November 30, 2013

**December**

National Marionette Theatre “Sleeping Beauty”
December 14, 2013

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