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Galerie BMG joins Sweetheart Gallery at Cricket Ridge
Featured Artists Lila Bacon and Kim Kauffman on exhibit through July 27, 2014

Galerie BMG and Sweetheart Gallery are thrilled to announce their collaboration in the newly renovated studio building at 17 Cricket Ridge, just a few minute drive from the center of Woodstock. The joint venture between the two galleries, both previously located on Tannery Brook Road in Woodstock, will continue to showcase Galerie BMG’s contemporary fine art photography while Sweetheart Gallery will offer an enhanced focus on fine art and sculpture to complement their longstanding fine American crafts.

To inaugurate the new space and to welcome the long-awaited beauty of spring, the first scheduled exhibition will feature a retrospective of floral and landscape paintings by Lila Bacon and a new series of photographic images combining flowers and other natural and man-made elements by Kim Kauffman.

Lila Bacon, Woodstock artist and co-owner of Sweetheart Gallery, is a prolific painter with more than 40 years of experience perfecting her art. While her work has encompassed landscape, still life and figure paintings in a variety of media including charcoal, pastel and watercolor, her current work is primarily focused on flowers with bold yet free-flowing colors, using acrylic on canvas.

Kim Kauffman’s “photo-collages” combine a variety of natural and man-made objects, using multiple images layered to create an abstract and visual environment. The exhibition will feature new work from her “Florilegium” series, vibrantly colored and richly detailed botanical images, along with selections from her new series “Confluence,” employing visual simplicity to convey the meeting of the natural world and the human-created world.

Lila and Kim’s work will be on display through July 27, 2014. The new gallery space at 17 Cricket Ridge will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 am to 5 pm and other times by appointment. For further information, please contact Galerie BMG at 845 679 0027 or Sweetheart Gallery at 845 679 2622, or visit their websites at www.sweetheartgallery.com or www.galeriebmg.com.
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Pedrito
Bossa Nova & Tango

August 9
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Tango Orchestra
Broadway’s Leading Man

August 16
Norbert Leo Butz
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Palenville’s Second Annual Gallery Walk Set for June 21 & 22

Join us the weekend of June 21 & 22, 2014, for the second annual “Hidden Gallery Walk of Palenville.” In its second year, the walk will include “pop-up” art galleries across the hamlet, in locations including a scenic barn, a historic dance hall, and a former speakeasy.

Galleries will be open from noon to 6 p.m. both days. Visitors can enjoy artist talks and demonstrations, as well as yummy food from the Circle W General Store and Pippy’s Hot Dogs. Visitors can walk to most locations, and Catskill Cycles will be on hand to rent bicycles for those who would rather pedal around.

Local, regional, and national artists are participating, all celebrating Palenville’s historic role as one of the birthplaces of American Art. The 2014 Gallery Walk includes a show by Woodstock tattoo artist Ed Dempsey; and an installation by environmental artist Hillary Fayle, who works with botanicals and fiber arts. Craig Barber will display Working the Land, a series of tintype environmental portraits of hunters, farmers and gardeners.

“This year’s exhibits celebrate a wide range of artistic projects including fiber arts, alternative photography and tattoo art, in addition to acknowledging the art history at the heart of our hamlet,” said Jill Burkholder, director of the event.

The Gallery Walk will feature a live “Paint Out” on Saturday and Sunday, where artists will set up in various locations across the hamlet, and create original paintings. The painting will go up for sale at the Paint Out Party on Sunday, June 22, beginning at 2:30 pm. A portion of the proceeds supports the Hidden Gallery Walk.

Nestled at the base of the Catskill Mountains, Palenville has been called the “First Artists’ Colony in America.” Hudson River School painters Thomas Cole, Frederic Church, and others worked and lived in the Palenville area during the 19th century.

Information and maps will be distributed from Event Headquarters at the intersection of Routes 32A and 23A in Palenville. Free event parking will be available. To learn more, visit www.PalenvilleNY.com, call Jill Burkholder at 518 300 4304 or e-mail hiddenartgallerywalk@gmail.com. Volunteers are needed!
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Thursdays, June 12-August 21, 3:00-6:00 PM, Prattsville Art Center. Art classes and workshops for all ages. Computer Art and Design, Digital Photography, Drawing and Comic Art, Landscape Painting, Fashion Design, Video Editing, Children’s Crafts, Glitter Art, Dollhouse Design and more. E-mail for complete schedule: nab2@nyu.edu.


Saturdays July and August, Prattsville Art Center. Dinner in the Garden: pay what you wish for a home-cooked meal followed by movie screenings, music, open mic, performance art, and poetry slams.

Saturday, July 5, 3-6 PM, Prattsville Art Center. Exhibition Opening: “Homeland,” featuring contemporary poetry, video installations, photography, painting, sculpture and community by artists in residence and community residents. Free home-cooked dinner in the garden at 3:00 PM.


Find more great events at www.mainlygreene.org!

Mainly Greene is a partnership project funded by the New York State Council on the Arts with support from Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature. Participating organizations in 2014 are:
“The Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings of D. F. Hasbrouck ~ American Impressionist” at the Zadock Pratt Museum in Prattsville

The Zadock Pratt Museum is honored to present the American art retrospective, “The Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings of D. F. Hasbrouck ~ American Impressionist” as its 2014 exhibit, running through October 12.

For the past 97 years the small community of Stamford, New York, has been the repository of steadfast devotion to the memory of the late 19th/early 20th century American Impressionist and Catskills’ native son, Dubois Fenelon Hasbrouck, an artist who at the height of his career was recognized by the movers and shakers of the New York art world before slipping into obscurity—except in the small rural town in the Catskills where the artist lived and painted until his death in 1917.

This exhibit has been curated (by the museum’s own Suzanne Walsh) in a historical context, interpreting the Catskill Region’s era of the Grand Hotels and Resorts during the epoch when Stamford was hailed as “The Queen of the Catskills” and the newly wealthy industrial magnates and railroad barons of America were turning hungry eyes toward investments in art. These ambitious men stunned the art market of the world by turning the tide against the prevailing prejudice of the established rich in buying European art only, and making way for the new collectors who had foresight to begin collections based on American art.

Contrary to the unspoken requirement of the serious 19th century artist having to complete his professional credentials by studying painting abroad, Hasbrouck—like Winslow Homer—never stepped foot off of American soil. Mostly self-taught, Hasbrouck’s paintings were purchased by some of the notable collectors of the period, and today his paintings are in the collections of the Smithsonian Museum of American Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and the San Diego Museum of Art.

It is fitting that the resurrection of Hasbrouck’s work into public awareness should take place at the former homestead of early 19th century industrialist and Prattsville Founder Zadock Pratt, who was himself an avid patron of the American arts during his lifetime.

“The Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings of D.F. Hasbrouck ~ American Impressionist” will be on view through October 12, 2014. Admission to the Museum is $5 adult; children 12 and under free. For further information please visit www.prattmuseum.com, e-mail prattmuseum@hotmail.com or call 518 299 3258.
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LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION WITH JEFFREY LANGFORD AND JOANNE POLK
Saturday, June 7, 2:00 pm
This lecture is supported by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

**“WHAT MAKES IT FRENCH!”**
LECTURE BY ANDREW APPEL, HARPISCHORD
LAURIE HEIMES, SOPRANO
Saturday, June 14, 2:00 pm
Piano Performance Museum
This lecture is supported by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

**“LISZT AND THE RISE OF THE VIRTUOSO PIANIST”**
LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION WITH JEFFREY LANGFORD AND JOANNE POLK
Saturday, July 19, 2:00 pm
This lecture is supported by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

**“DISSONANCE AND STABILITY IN MOZART: THE SPICE OF LIFE”**
LECTURE BY KENNETH COOPER
Thursday, July 31, 7:00 pm
Piano Performance Museum
This lecture is supported by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

**“THE SOUND OF THE 1790’s”**
CONCERT WITH KENNETH COOPER,
performing on pianos from the Piano Performance Museum
GRIGORY KALINOVSKY, VIOLIN
JOSEPHINE MONGIARDO AS MARIE ANTOINETTE
Saturday, August 2, 8:00 pm

**“BEFORE THE DELUGE: MUSIC FROM VERSAILLES AND PARIS”**
CONCERT WITH ANDREW APPEL AND FOUR NATIONS ENSEMBLE
Saturday, August 23, 8:00 pm

**“INTERPRETING MOZART’S PIANO MUSIC ON MOZART’S PIANOS”**
LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION WITH JEFFREY LANGFORD AND JOANNE POLK
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 pm
This lecture is supported by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

**TWO TO TANGO**
CONCERT WITH PABLO ZIEGLER & CHRISTOPHER O’RILEY, DUO PIANO
Sunday, August 31
Lecture by Christopher O’Riley at 7:00 pm
Concert at 8:00 pm

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Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) heard about Manhattan in the Mountains, the three-week summer music festival in Hunter, NY, and decided he just had to know more. He chatted with the four directors of Manhattan in the Mountains—Tatiana Goncharova, Grigory Kalinovsky, Jeffrey Langford and Joanne Polk (MinM4).

LvB (Ludwig van Beethoven): I must tell you that in my day there was no such thing as a summer music festival. What’s this all about, and what are all these young people doing here in Hunter?
MinM4: These students of piano, violin, viola, and cello come to Hunter every summer for three weeks to hone their skills, working with master musicians from New York City. And while they’re here, they give concerts for the local residents on the mountaintop.

LvB: From the look of these young folks, it seems as though your festival draws students from all over the world.
MinM4: Indeed, classical music is a world-wide phenomenon in the 21st century. Many of our students come, of course, from the U.S., but others come from as far away as China and Korea.
LvB: You know, when I was a young man, I used to do something similar. I would spend the summers in the village of Heiligenstadt, just outside of Vienna, where I found it refreshing to get out of the hot city and take up residence for a while in the peaceful countryside. Nature is very inspirational you know, especially the wildlife. Do you have any of that up here?
MinM4: Funny you should ask. Last year Joanne was out jogging early one morning and ran right into a black bear lumbering across the road not far ahead of her. I think she’s never gotten over that bit of exposure to nature here in Hunter. Back in the city, the only bears we see are in zoos.
LvB: In what? This deafness problem has plagued me all my life. Did you say a “zoo”?

MinM4: Yes, you heard that right—a zoo. It’s a long story, best saved for over dinner.

LvB: So if you don’t like animals, why did you come to Hunter?

MinM4: Two or three reasons, Herr Beethoven: First, this is a peaceful, quiet village just far enough away from New York City to offer a total change of pace, yet close enough to be reached by car in just two hours.

LvB: Again, I didn’t quite catch that. By what?

MinM4: By car. You know these funny looking metal carriages on four wheels that you see parked out on the street … I’ll explain later. Anyway, reason number two is that the summer weather here, as in Heiligenstadt, is far cooler than what we suffer through in the city. And lastly, the village of Hunter is home to the Piano Performance Museum. That sealed the deal for us. Where else can our piano students get their hands on instruments that date from your era, Herr Beethoven?

LvB: You mean you have one of my pianos here in Hunter?

MinM4: Well not actually one of the instruments you owned personally, but yes, a Streicher piano exactly like the one you used to play in Vienna in the 1790s. We use the instruments in the museum to teach our students about how these historic pianos affected the way music was written in your day, and by extension, how that music could be reinterpreted on today’s modern instruments.

LvB: So these old instruments are still playable?

MinM4: Yes, most of the instruments in the collection can actually be used for performances. And that’s just what we do. Last summer one of our students gave a marvelous performance of a sonata by your Viennese predecessor, Mozart.

LvB: Ah, good old Mozart. Too bad he died so young … the stories I could tell you … I actually made a trip to Vienna to study with him in 1787, you know, but then my mother took ill

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**CONCERT SCHEDULE FOR MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS, JULY 20-AUGUST 10, 2014**

*All programs are held in Weisberg Hall in the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Hunter, NY*

**JULY**

- **July 21:** Lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Langford on early Romantic chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **July 24:** Student concert of solo music (7:30 pm)
- **July 25:** Student concert of solo music (7:30 pm)
- **July 26:** Faculty concert: “An American in Paris” (8 pm)
- **July 27:** Kids4Kids: An interactive program of classical music for kids of all ages (11 am)
- **July 28:** Lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Langford on mid-19th-century chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **July 29:** Student concert of chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **July 30:** Student concert of chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **July 31:** Lecture by Dr. Kenneth Cooper: “Dissonance and Stability in Mozart: The Spice of Life” (7 pm)

**AUGUST**

- **August 1:** Faculty concert: “From Classics to Jazz” (8 pm)
- **August 2:** Concert by Dr. Kenneth Cooper: “The Sound of the 1790s” (8 pm)
- **August 4:** Lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Langford on post-Romantic chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **August 5:** Student concert of solo & chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **August 6:** Student concert of solo & chamber music (7:30 pm)
- **August 7:** Catskill Jazz Factory Masterclass: “From Ragtime to Swing” (6 pm)
- **August 8:** Student concert of solo and chamber music (2 pm)
- **August 9:** Student concert of chamber music (2 pm)
- **August 9:** Student concert of chamber music (7:30 pm)

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and I had to return to Bonn, where she died shortly thereafter. Sad days!

MinM4: Jeffrey also gives historical lectures in the Piano Performance Museum during the three weeks of the festival. In fact last year he talked at length about your “Moonlight” Sonata ….

LvB: Ah yes, one of my favorite early works. Is it still as popular as it was when I wrote it?

MinM4: Actually, it’s almost too popular nowadays. But don’t get me started on how piano students these days only seem to want to play the same small handful of your 32 sonatas over and over again.

LvB: Well, it’s nice to know my music hasn’t been forgotten. In fact, I think I hear someone playing one of my violin sonatas in that house next door. Good hard practicing like that is what makes master musicians. The dedication to your craft is what matters most, you know. When I was a boy, my father made sure I practiced long hours every day. I must admit though, he was sometimes fairly brutal in the techniques he used to get me to practice. How much do your students practice? And how do you threaten them when they don’t?

MinM4: Well we try to motivate our students with gentler means. It’s important to grow up wanting to practice because you want to make great music. So the students at our festival spend about three hours each day on private practicing, and then another hour a day in ensemble rehearsals. And if you walk down Main Street in Hunter any day during the festival (between July 20 and August 10, 2014), you can hear music coming out of buildings all over town. It’s like an avalanche of classical music coming at you from everywhere. Can you stay long enough to catch one of our concerts?

LvB: That depends on when they are.

MinM4: We give a couple of concerts each week, along with lectures and other special programs featuring guest artists. The way to find out when all of this is happening is to take this little device called a cell phone back home with you and dial 917 538 3395 to talk directly with someone here at the festival. We’ll give you all the details you need to know.

LvB: (Looking at the cell phone he was given.) How can I talk with someone through this little metal and glass box? Is this some kind of magic?

MinM4: No, we call it modern technology. We can do lots of things you couldn’t do two hundred years ago. We also have a website at www.manhattaninthemountains.com, but I hate to even mention that to someone who died in 1827.

LvB: You mean you have a problem with spider webs here in Hunter?

MinM4: See, that’s why I didn’t want to even mention it. Let’s just get back to our concerts….

LvB: Indeed. Do the master teachers also play? I’m sure you know that I was a formidable pianist in my day, and I played concerts until I went deaf and had to stop.

MinM4: Yes, we know your reputation as both a pianist and a composer. Here at the festival we have our own formidable pianists on the faculty, Joanne and Tatiana, both of whom are well-respected artists in the music world of today, although neither of them also composes music. And we also have a fine violinist and cellist teaching here, Grigory Kalinovsky, who comes to us from Indiana University, and Marion Feldman, who teaches at Manhattan School of Music.

LvB: What is this … performers who don’t compose? Don’t all great players also compose? Bach did, Mozart did, I did, and even that youngster Liszt did. I remember hearing one of his first concerts in Vienna when he was 10 or 12 years old. He played some of his own compositions quite marvelously. Did he ever amount to anything as a pianist?

MinM4: As a matter of fact he did … both as a pianist and a composer. But ours is an era of greater musical specialization than you knew in Vienna in 1800. Today most of the greatest players have become virtuoso artists by concentrating their time and energy on doing one thing well.

LvB: Well, things certainly have changed in the last 200 years! So let me see where you give your concerts. You do have a nice concert hall here in Hunter, don’t you?

MinM4: Indeed we do … Weisberg Hall in the movie theater here in town. It’s a lovely little concert hall with great acoustics.

LvB: A concert hall in a movie theater? I suppose that’s another of your new-fangled inventions … a theater that moves! Ha, ha!

MinM4: No, not a moving theater, a movie theater. It’s a … well, you have to see it to believe it. Come on let’s take a look. I think you’re going to like what you see and hear!
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Drawing on classic material from The Second City archives as well as scenes ripped from the morning headlines, The Second City’s Happily Ever Laughter is your chance to see comedy stars in the making in an evening of smart, cutting edge comedy.

The Second City continues to deliver the leading voices in comedy while touring the globe. With scripted and improvisational elements, audiences always enjoy being part of the show and playing along with the next generation of comic legends. Many of comedy’s brightest stars have hit the road with The Second City Touring Company including Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert, Amy Poehler, Steve Carell, Bill Murray, Keegan Michael Key and Jason Sudeikis, and most recently, current Saturday Night Live stars Cecily Strong and Tim Robinson.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Annual Benefit will be held on Saturday, July 12 at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Village of Tannersville. Cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and a silent auction start at 6 pm, and the performance begins at 7 pm. Tickets will go on sale soon: check www.catskillmtn.org for updates as they become available.
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With Composer and Pianist Daniel Kelly  
Saturday May 17, 8:00 pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

One Hour, Two Works: An Evening of Dance  
with Heidi Latsky Dance Company  
Saturday, May 31, 7:30 pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Parade & Jazz Concert  
Saturday, July 5, Parade at 3:00 pm,  
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Works by Gershwin, Earl Wilde,  
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“The Grand Italian Tour: Years of Pilgrimage” Works by Scarlatti, Boccherini, Rossini, Paganini, Verdi and Liszt  
Sunday, August 10, 2:00 pm  
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Catskill High Peaks Festival:  
Music with Altitude!  
“The Grand Italian Tour: Souvenir de Florence” Works by Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Valentini, Boccherini and Vivaldi  
Sunday, August 17, 2:00 pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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“Before the Deluge: Music from Versailles and Paris”  
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Buddy Guy, Jazz Stalwarts, Brooklyn Hipsters to play Belleayre

Blues great Buddy Guy, the Music of Queen and five nights of top-flight jazz shows are among the highlights of the 2014 season at the Belleayre Music Festival in Highmount.

The new season promises to be one of Belleayre’s most diverse lineups. The action starts with a night of classics on Saturday, July 5 when the Belleayre Festival Orchestra Performs The Music of Queen: A Rock Symphony featuring conductor Brent Havens, vocalist Brody Dolyniuk and a full rock band.

The music shifts gears on Saturday, July 12 at 8 pm with the Belleayre Blues Show headlined by Rock Hall of Famer Buddy Guy, voted the world’s greatest living blues guitarist. Opening the show will be special guest Quinn Sullivan, a 15-year-old blues prodigy.

It’s back to old-fashioned rock-n-roll on Saturday, July 19 when Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes take the stage.

The entertainment takes a 180-degree turn on Saturday, July 26 when the Belleayre Festival Opera presents Gaetano Donizetti’s Lucia di Lammermoor under the direction of Donald Westwood.

The acclaimed Catskill Mountain Jazz Series will begin a run of five shows on on Friday, August 1 with the Django Reinhardt Festival. Up next will be The Cookers All-Star Jazz Band featuring Billy Harper, Eddie Henderson, Gary Bartz, David Weiss, George Cables, Cecil McBee and Billy Hart on Saturday, August 2. Both of these shows will be in the intimate setting of the Belleayre Jazz Club.

Three Hot Latin Nights start on Thursday, August 7 at 8 pm headlined by Mexico’s Alberto Solis and Gil Gutiérrez. On Friday, August 8, Cuba’s Pedrito makes a return engagement following last year’s blistering performance.

The jazz action returns to the big stage on Saturday, August 9 with a night of scintillating Bossa Nova & Tango music and dancing to the sounds of the Romero Lubambo Quintet and the Pablo Aslan Tango Orchestra.

Broadway’s Leading Man Norbert Leo Butz brings his talents to Belleayre on Saturday, August 16 at 8 pm. He swept the Tony, Drama Desk, Drama League and Outer Critics Circle awards in 2005 for his role as Freddy in the musical Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.
The focus turns to laughter when Saturday Night Live alum Colin Quinn headlines Comedy in the Catskills III on Saturday, August 23. In his show, "Unconstitutional," he tackles 226 years of American Constitutional calamities in 70 minutes.

The 2014 season wraps up in ultra-cool style with a full day of Brooklyn Hipster Bands taking the stage on Saturday, August 30. The Hold Steady headlines with other bands to be announced soon.

All shows begin at 8 pm. Tickets for all shows go on sale April 15 via Ticketmaster. For additional information, please call 800 942 6904, ext. 1344, visit www.belleayremusic.org or e-mail belleayremusicfestival@gmail.com.

For information on where to stay, dine, shop or simply enjoy the great outdoors when you're in town, please visit www.catskillhighpeaks.com, www.ulstertourism.info or www.greatwesterncatskills.com. Belleayre Music Festival concerts are held on the grounds of Belleayre Mountain in Highmount.

Belleayre Mountain is located in the heart of New York’s Catskill Mountains, and is operated by the Olympic Regional Development Authority. The ski resort is located just off Route 28 and is 37 miles west of Thruway Exit 19 at Kingston; 55 miles southeast of Oneonta on Route 28; 40 miles from the Route 17 exit at Roscoe; and 95 miles southwest of Albany and just two hours north of NYC.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN THE CATSKILLS

By Jeff Senterman

The mountains are getting greener, trails are drying out and the temperatures are general mild—June is always a great month to get out and enjoy the Great Outdoors in the Catskills. It’s also a time of celebrations, festivals and opportunities to give back to the Catskill Park.

For all of your outdoor adventures, remember that conditions can change suddenly in the mountains. All visitors should plan accordingly, including bringing a flashlight, first aid equipment, extra food and clothing when you are heading into the backcountry on foot or on bike. Weather conditions may alter your plans and you never know when you might have to spend an unplanned night in the woods before entering the back country. Backcountry trails can be rugged and rough, so be prepared! Always make sure that you inform someone of your plans and when you expect to return. Always sign in at the Trail Registers provided at trailheads in the Catskills. This information is used by Forest Rangers should you not return when expected to narrow a search for you.

Celebrate National Trails Day!

Join the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference and their partners as they celebrate the culmination of three years of hard work with the opening the newest section of the Long Path in the Catskills on National Trails Day (Saturday, June 7). This new 9.5-mile trail section connects the Village of Phoenicia with the Burroughs Range Trail in the Slide Mountain Wilderness. Over a hundred volunteers have spent thousands of hours building this trail, which travels over three mountain peaks (Romer, Cross and Pleasant Mountains), past scenic vistas, and features some amazing examples of trail building work! The event will be held at 11am at the new Lane Street Trailhead in Phoenicia. Following the ribbon cutting and opening, there will be a guided hike along the new trail as it climbs Romer Mountain above the Village of Phoenicia (approximately three miles that are moderately strenuous) in order to view a portion of the new trail and work that was completed during this project. Please RSVP to catskills@nynjtc.org if you’d like to take part in the event or the hike.

Outdoor Events in June

Rails to the Catskills

On the first two Sundays in June, June 1 and June 8, you can learn about the history of railroads in the Catskills, which many of today’s trails follow. The premiere of Willow Mixed Media’s new film, Rails to the Catskills, will be open to the public at 4:00 pm at The Mountain Cinema in the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Hunter, NY on June 1 and June 8. The feature length documentary film is the story of railroading in the northern and southern Catskills. The director, Tobe Carey, will be there for a Q&A following the film. There will also be a wine and cheese reception in the upper lobby. Tickets are $15.00 and can be reserved by calling the Mountain Top Historical Society at 518 589 6657.
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Learn about Rip’s Retreat at The Mountain Top Historical Society

The Mountain Top Historical Society in Haines Falls will be marking National Trails Day and the NYS Path Through History with a lecture and hike on Saturday, June 7. There will be a presentation about Rip’s Retreat that will begin at 10:00 am with brunch in the Train Station. The hike will leave the station around noon and head up to North Lake for an exploration of the Rip’s Retreat site. The fee for the brunch and presentation is $10.00. A $3.00 donation is requested for the presentation only. Please make brunch reservations by June 3 by calling 518 589 6657.

Kingston Kayak Festival

Get your kayaks and paddle ready for the Kingston Kayak Festival on Saturday, June 14 at Kingston Point Beach from 10 am to 4 pm. For those who are interested in kayaking but never had a chance to try it, who aren’t sure what kind of kayak you want, or want to upgrade their existing kayak, the Kayak Festival is the event for you! The Kingston Kayak Festival is a joint event presented by Kenco and Kingston Parks and Recreation. Kayak experts from Kenco and the representatives from their kayak companies will be on hand to guide you to your perfect kayak. Try different types of kayaks right on the Hudson River, so you can really get a feel as to what makes each kayak different. Plus you will have the opportunity to try out the latest craze—Stand Up Paddleboards. During the event, Kenco will be offering great discounts and show specials on kayaks, paddleboards, canoes, racks and accessories. There will be an opportunity to join Steve Noble from Kingston Parks and Recreation on a guided kayak tour. Kayaks, paddles and personal flotation devices will be provided. There will also be various clinics, lessons and demonstrations throughout the day. A $10 donation fee gets you into the festival for the entire day.

Get in on the Fire Tower Passport Program

Earn a Catskill Fire Towers Badge! Hike one or more of the Catskills’ five restored Fire Towers between May 10 and October 13, 2014, then log your hike on a Morgan Outdoors Fire Tower Passport, available at Morgan Outdoors at 46 Main Street in Livingston Manor or download it at www.nynjtc.org/catskillfiretowers. Turn in your passport at Morgan Outdoors by October 13 and collect your badge. You’ll also be entered in a drawing to win prizes, including handy pair of Nikon Travelite Binoculars. The Catskill Fire Tower Passport Program is sponsored by Morgan Outdoors and the Watershed Post with support from the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference.

Trail Crews in the Catskills in June

This June, the Catskills’ newest Trail Crew will be out working on the trails near Livingston Manor and Roscoe. The Willowemoc Trail Crew, supported by Lisa Lyons, owner of outdoor retailer Morgan Outdoors in Livingston Manor, will be dedicated to helping maintain the trails within the Willowemoc Wild Forest. The crew’s work will include clearing back brush and weeds, properly marking trails, removing blowdowns and helping to maintain previously built trail structures (and in some places build) such as waterbars. The first work trip will take place on Saturday, June 21: you can find more information at www.nynjtc.org/crew/catskills-mountains-frick-pond-trails. The crew will be meeting at the Frick Pond parking area on Beech Mountain Road at 10:30 am.

Even with the opening on National Trails Day, the Catskills & Long Path Trail Crew will continue to work on fine tuning the new section of Long Path that begins near Phoenicia, continues over Romer Mountain, Mount Pleasant and Cross Mountain, and connects with the Burroughs Range Trail. Work days will be scheduled most weekends and are open to the public and no experience is necessary. Make sure to bring work gloves, water, lunch, clippers and friends and we will provide the rest of the tools and training. Check out the crew’s schedule on the Trail Conference’s crew calendar at www.nynjtc.org/view/trail-crew-outings.

The Roving Catskills Trail Maintenance Crew will be working on many of the Catskills’ trails starting this summer. The Roving Trail Maintenance Crew in the Catskills is dedicated to helping maintain over 200 miles of trails adopted by the Trail Conference in the Catskill. Their work includes clearing back brush and weeds, removing blowdowns and helping to maintain previously built trail structures such as waterbars. Wendell George is the Trail Crew Leader for the Roving Trail Maintenance Crew. He can be emailed at wendell@catskillmountainclub.org.

Spring Brings New Opportunities for Volunteers in the Catskills

You can help sustain, build and maintain hundreds of miles of Catskills trails! The Trail Conference is looking for motivated volunteers to join trail crews, adopt trails for maintenance and to
supervise trail maintainers. The Catskills are home to a number of trail crews, including trail maintenance crews that work throughout the region, crews that work on building new trails and crews that work on rehabilitating lean-tos. Trail maintainers adopt about a mile of trail and make regular trips to their trails to cut back brush and weeds to make sure the trail is passable. Trail Supervisors help recruit, train, and supervise a team of trail maintainers in the Catskills. No experience is necessary, as training is provided as part of the Trail Conference's work in the region. If you have any interest, they need you, as the hundreds of volunteers working throughout the Catskill Park are what makes the Catskills what it is. If you're interested in any opportunity, let them know by emailing the Trail Conference at catskills@nynjtc.org.

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, hummus, 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, www.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.
Trail News and Events

Trail Conditions in the Catskill Mountains

Conditions can change quickly in the Catskills. A warm spring or summer hike can suddenly turn dangerous when it starts raining and temperatures drop. In the fall, winter conditions often come early to the mountains and in the winter months, the mountains can be unforgiving with low temperatures, high winds and deep snowpack. For more detailed information on the condition and status of trails and trailheads in the Catskills, the Trail Conference offers a page on their website with regularly updated conditions www.nynjtc.org/content/catskill-trails-updates.

Learn about Trail Building

This is a great opportunity to learn how trails are build in the Catskills. On Sunday, June 1, the Trail Conference will be holding a hands-on Introduction to Trail Building workshop in Fleischmanns at Spillian. This course will be free and open to the public and we will be working on building and improving trails at Spillian that will soon be opening to the public. For more information and to register for free, please go here www.nynjtc.org/workshop/introduction-trail-building-trail-u-832.

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).

Catskills Great Outdoors Festival

The annual Catskills Great Outdoors Festival will be the weekend of August 22, 23 and 24 with a street festival in the Village of Margaretville on Saturday, August 23 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Catskills Lark in the Park

The Trail Conference, Catskill Mountain Club and Catskill Center have begun the planning for the 2014 Catskills Lark in the Park celebration. It’s not too early to make sure that you are in the Catskill Mountains between October 4 and October 14, 2013 to help us celebrate! The eleventh annual Catskills Lark in the Park will help you get involved with hiking, paddling, biking and skiing throughout the Catskills with a majority of the trips in the western Catskills (www.catskillmountainclub.org). The Catskill 3500 Club leads hikes up the 35 peaks in the Catskills that reach above 3500 feet in elevation (www.catskill-3500-club.org). The Rip Van Winkle Hikers also lead hikes throughout the region and you can find out more information about their activities at www.newyorkheritage.com/rvw. In addition, the Trail Conference will begin offering guided hikes throughout the Catskill Mountains and their schedule will be posted at www.nynjtc.org/view/events.

Getting Connected & Getting Involved

If you are interested in learning more about hiking the Catskill Mountains, getting the latest news and updates about trails, 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’s Catskills office at 518 628 4243 or via e-mail at catskills@nynjtc.org.

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The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference partners with parks to create, protect, and promote a network of 2,000 miles of public trails, including 30 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 programs in the Catskills please visit us on the web at www.nynjtc.org/catskills and follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/NYNJTC.CatskillRegion.
ike spring’s first fiddleheads, you’ll spot them popping up, slowly at first. There’s the newly shingled roof and fresh gravel turnaround. A newly constructed barn-board display table awaits muscle to move it to its rightful spot just outside the greenhouse. When the time is right, the hand-painted roadside sign announces the turnoff just 500 feet ahead. Laden with the first greens of summer, strawberries and ramps, the season for Drive-by Local begins as farmstands large and small share their recently harvested delectables with travelers passing by.

MARKET, STAND OR STORE?
Not to be confused with a farmers’ market (of which there are many opening this month featuring many farmers and their products in one location), the farmstand is usually, singularly, all the products from a given farm available for sale at a roadside table, shack or cart. Rarely is it manned, and often embraces the “honor system” coffee can for cash exchanges. A few favorites include Maple Shade Farm, On the Left Bank, Del-Rose Farm and The Turquoise Barn, all part of the West Branch Farm Trail that runs the length of Back River Road from Delhi to Bloomville in Delaware County. Be it pasture-raised pork, summer squash, the Farmer’s Wife rhubarb pie or perennials potted in recycled peace-sign-painted cans, a quick drive down any Catskill back road will deliver you to a Drive-by Local temple laden with good food (and other stuff).

Some farmstands are more formalized, maybe a renovated barn with a door or an official farm store with heat. These larger operations still carry on-farm-produced products of their own along with value-added products that nudge a farm operation’s bottom line over “even.” Each offers some special perk of its own making and invariably, you’ll discover favorites of host farm origin along with a few products sourced from the neighbor farms as well. Migliorelli’s Farmstand on State Route 28 in Mt. Tremper (Ulster County) carries their own produce and their namesake’s line of tomato sauces alongside locally crafted hot sauces, hand-molded mozzarella and baked-with-love pies, breads and cookies. Barber’s Farm on State Route 30 in the Schoharie Valley continues to provide taste, value, freshness and variety for over two centuries with its fruits, vegetables, flowers, nursery starters, and pre-packaged goodies, with a farm tour thrown in for good measure.

REALLY, REALLY FRESH
Be it farmstand or farm store, the beauty of roadside bounty lies in knowing it’s Fresh from the Catskills. Most likely, products were set out that morning, be it eggs hot out from under the hen or basil plucked with morning dew. A keen eye to the roadside and you could be taking home today’s freshest in-season vegetables. For June, beet greens, radishes, cabbage, peas, rhubarb, spinach and mixed greens top the list. Strawberries and sweet cherries mark the year’s first fruits. And just because it’s a farmstand, don’t
Drive-by Local Farmstands

Visit these Pure Catskills member farmstands throughout the region for “Fresh from the Catskills” products in season. Share your favorite drive-by location or photo on the Pure Catskills Facebook Page.

You can also find a more Drive-by Local stops at purecatskills.com.

Delaware County

Burn Ayr Farm
21031 State Highway 28, Delhi
burnayrfarm.net

Burnett Farms
1901 Bramley Mountain Road, Bovina
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Byebrook Farm
7531 County Highway 18, Bloomville

Crystal Valley Farm
257 Route 3, Halcott Center
facebook.com/Crystal-Valley-Farm

Del-Rose Farm
9635 County Highway 18, Bloomville
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Greenane Farms/
The Meridale Farm Store
196 County Road 10, Meridale
greenane farms.com

Hill Haven Farms
2 Hobart Road, Stamford, NY 12167

La Basse Cour Farm Store
and Bed & Breakfast
3228 Gunhouse Hill Road, South Kortright
la-basse-cour.com

Lou Lou’s Farm Stand
1304 Elk Creek Road, Delhi

Lucky Dog Organic Farm Store
35796 State Highway 10, Hamden
luckydogorganic.com

Maple Shade Farm
2066 County Highway 18, Delhi
mapleshademn.com

Maple Shade Farm Market
of Margaretville
213 Fair Street, Margaretville

Maple Shade Farm Market of Franklin
2331 State Highway 28, Franklin

Russells Products & Produce
4919 County Highway 21, Walton

Shaver-Hill Farm
310 Shaver Road, Harpersfield

Sherman Hill Farmstead
9626 County Highway 21, Franklin

Stone & Thistle Farm Store
1211 Kelso Road, East Meredith
stoneandthistlefarm.com

Stony Creek Farm
1738 Freer Hollow Road, Walton
stonycreekfarm.org

Vly Creek Maple Farm
2470 County Highway 37, Fleischmanns

Greene County

Foxtail Community Farm
506 County Route 75, Greenville
foxtailcommunityfarm.com

Maple Hill Farms
135 County Route 2, Prattsville
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Partridge Sugar House
399 BG Partridge Road, Windham
partridgesugohouse.com

RSK Farm
13255 State Route 23A, Prattsville

Stoneledge Farm
359 Ross Ruland Road, South Cairo
stoneledgefarmny.com

Otsego County

Applegarth Farms
137 Axtell Road, Maryland
applegarthfarms.com

Schoharie County

Barber’s Farm
3621 State Route 30, Middleburgh
barbersfarm.com

Buck Hill Farm
185 Fuller Road, Jefferson
buckhillfarm.com

Cold Spring Farm
State Route 145, Lawyersville

Shaul Farms, Inc.
3436 State Route 30, Fultonham
shaulfarms.com

Sullivan County

Neversink Farm
1150 Hunter Road, Claryville
neversinkfarm.com

Root ‘N Roost Farm
64 Mineral Springs Road,
Livingston Manor
rootnroost.com

Silver Heights Farm
7381 State Route 52, Cochecton Center
silverheightsfarm.com

Vita’s Farm and Garden Market
2470 County Highway 37, Fleischmanns

Ulster County

Grey Mouse Farm
22 Grey Mouse Road, Saugerties

Hurds Family Farm
2187 State Route 32, Modena
hurdsfamilyfarm.com

Migliorelli’s
5150 State Route 28, Mt. Tremper

Prospect Hill Orchards
40 Clarcks Lane, Milton
prospecthillorchards.com
overlook the staples like meat and raw milk which are sold at Byebrook Farm in Bloomville or Crystal Valley Farm in Halcott.

For cheesemaker Aissa O’Neil of Betty Acres Farm in Delhi (Delaware County), the farmstand increases visibility of her Modern Milkmaid line of cows’ milk cheeses. “When I make my products available through my little roadside shack, it gives my products added visibility and recognition,” says Aissa. “The farmstand invites people to experience the farm first hand and makes it approachable. People get comfortable stopping by, visiting the farm, picking up fresh cheese, meeting me and the eight “girls” responsible for the prime ingredient in Modern Milkmaid soft and caved-aged cheeses. In between visits to the farm, visitors then recognize the brand in places like Albany’s Whole Foods, and immediately know where and how this cheese is made.”

CHILL, READ, BUY

Some Drive-By Local farmstands are taking it a step further, inviting you to stick around for a bit. At LouLou’s Farmstand on Elk Creek Road in Delhi, farm owners Rob and Louann Aleksander are transforming their farmstand visit into a relaxing experience. “We really want people to come by, pick up a $3 book, chill out by the valley or sit on the sofa and read a book with a chicken in your lap. We want people to see our place as one where you can rejuvenate your spirit,” says Louann.

Originally from eastern Long Island, the couple moved to Delaware County six years ago. “We ran around potato fields in our barefeet growing up on the Island,” says Louann. “But things changed, it got crowded, and it was time to find a new place. We visited friends in Andes and we loved it here. After leasing this farm for a year, we bought it and figured out our niche.” With 206 acres in the fertile Elk Creek Valley, the Aleksander's have room to grow and currently tend to seven acres of vegetables. “We’re growing carrots, cabbage and cauliflower and had great success with potatoes last year. This year, we’re doing a little bit of everything to see what works. I’ve started pot herbs and 22 varieties of heirloom cucumbers of various sizes, shapes and colors. I can’t wait to see how the Sikkim cucumbers come out; history has it, that what this Asian heirloom lacks in looks, it makes up for in sweetness.” Along with the vegetable starters, Louann grows herbs as well. “I noticed there was no place to get fresh herbs around here, so I started growing my own. Then I put the leftovers out for sale and a business was born.”

Louann also sells at two farmers’ markets during the week: Delhi on Wednesdays from 10 am to 2 pm and Saturdays at the Pakatakan Market from 9 am to 2 pm. “It’s great to be at the market. It gives the farm great visibility outside this area. But the farmstand allows us to do something special for people. When people come to our place, we want them to walk around, to gain peace of mind. It’s a place you can bring your kids, relax, enjoy the view and take home great tasting food. That’s what growing is for us, the opportunity to provide good, clean vegetables—without GMOs, pesticides or nasty synthetic fertilizers—to our community.”
FARMSTAND DECOR
Each farmstand has its own personality. Owners routinely sprinkle in creativity, with cheeky signage that entices you to stop and then buy more than just fresh food. You’ll often find a smattering of farm-inspired artwork, handmade birdhouses, fresh baked goods and eclectic country chic home décor mixed in with your broccoli, raspberries and frozen beef ribs. Depending on the season, you may find hand-constructed holiday pine garland at Delhi’s Maple Shade Farm, hand-stitched pot holders among the maple candies at Shaver-Hill Farm in Davenport, or garlic braids hanging out front of Grand Gorge Garlic. At LouLou’s Farmstand, Louann’s love for roosters, books, and milk glass make a trip to this farmstand a country treasure hunt. “I love milk glass. It’s perfect for all seasons and its simple elegance can be matched with hydrangeas, colored pine cones or Easter tulips. If you collect roosters, I probably have something for you here too. And if you take a good look through our book selection, we’ve got different languages, the classics, and a diverse range of topics. Find one to your liking, chill, read and buy another for your nightstand.” And don’t forget the eggs! At $3 a dozen, a box of LouLou’s eggs are a sure sign its Drive-by Local Season.

DRIVE-BY LOCAL LOCATORS
So be on the lookout, be it a chalkboard announcing “Turn Here for Fresh Blue Eggs” or a front-yard playpen overflowing with Nubian goat babies. At purecatskills.com, you can search for farmstands by county or check out the sidebar here for a quick list of Drive-Bys throughout Delaware, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan, Otsego and Ulster counties. And pick up the Pure Catskills’ 2014 Guide to Catskills’ Products for what’s “Fresh in the Catskills.”

There are lots of farmstands out there. Know of a Drive-by Local we missed? Share it with us on the Pure Catskills Facebook Page.
EXPLORE HUNTER MOUNTAIN AND HUNTER VILLAGE

By Carol and David White

Hunter Mountain is one of only five peaks in the Catskill Forest Preserve to have a fire tower with a cabin and an interpreter from Memorial Day weekend through Columbus Day weekend to provide fascinating information about our 300,000 acres of public land. Hunter Mountain also has many trails, a true hiker's delight with much exploration to anticipate.

Ride the Scenic Skyride to Climb the Colonel's Chair Trail to the 4,040-foot Hunter Mountain Summit

Total ascent from the top of the skyride to the tower is 950 feet in 2.1 miles, one-way. Return to the Skyride one half hour in advance of its last descent. At the top of the ski trail, follow the path past the lodge for a tenth of a mile to a remarkable sculpture by Kevin VanHentenryck of Rip Van Winkle awakening from his twenty-year nap, off-trail on the left. Continue half a mile on a level path to a trail register; from this junction, the Colonel's Chair Trail is an ascent of 530 feet through attractive forest to the Spruceton Trail junction, where you turn left for one more mile to the summit tower. On your return to the Colonel's Chair Trail, be aware that people occasionally miss this trail junction one mile down from the summit and end up in Spruceton Valley! A woman told us, "You wouldn't believe how many folks arrive here looking for Hunter … now I charge them for the 36-mile round-trip to drive them back to their vehicle!" We met one such man, walked him back up to the Colonel's Chair Trail and shared our water with him. After your hike, walk around Dolans Lake at the junction to Hunter Mountain for a game of Frisbee golf!

The Spruceton Trail

The total ascent to the fire tower via this trail is 1,950 feet in 3.4 miles, one-way. The first half-mile is very attractive next to the rushing cascades of Hunter Brook. After crossing a bridge, the trail switchbacks twice and ascends moderately to the col (low point) between Hunter and Rusk Mountains at 1.7 miles—the halfway point mile-wise to the summit, but another 1100 feet of climbing. In 0.6 miles, to visit the rebuilt John Robb Lean-to, turn right on a spur path. Enjoy an excellent view across the West Kill Valley beyond the front of the lean-to. Back on the main trail, turn right and enjoy another great view from the top of a
boulder. The original lean-to was located across from this boulder; it burned in 2005 and was rebuilt in 2009 by Catskill 3500 Club volunteers, New York-New Jersey Trail Conference members, and Department of Environmental Conservation personnel. In a tenth of a mile, the Colonel’s Chair Trail enters from the left; the climb to the summit from this junction is one mile.

Breaking out into a clearing, the fire tower is open to climb—one of five renovated fire towers in the Catskill Forest Preserve. The fire observers’ summit cabin has been refurbished and is open weekends when volunteer interpreters are there to answer questions. Enjoy 360° views in the heart of the Catskill High Peaks; the ski area is way below! Northeast are three high peaks that just miss joining Hunter as 4,000-footers—Thomas Cole, Black Dome and Blackhead. To the east is 3,655-foot Kaaterskill High Peak with its shorter companion, Roundtop; because of its proximity to the Hudson Valley, High Peak was long thought to be the highest in the Catskills. Also east are four Devil’s Path peaks: Plateau, Sugarloaf, Twin, and Indian Head, all of which feature this trail’s “devilish” features such as cliffs, tank-sized boulders to scramble up, and very steep climbing.

People train for climbing the Alps here! The Burroughs Range is south: Wittenberg, Cornell and Slide Mountains, Slide being the highest peak in the Catskills at 4,180 feet. This challenging and spectacular range is named after John Burroughs, born in 1837 in a simple log house near Roxbury called Woodchuck Lodge. He so loved these mountains that he wrote many essays and became a renowned naturalist whose books were required reading in schools throughout the United States. He became friends with Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir, and many other “movers and shakers.”

From the summit clearing continue left on the blue-marked Spruceton Trail and enjoy nearly level terrain for 0.3 miles among shady conifers to the Becker Hollow Trail junction; be sure to follow an unmarked path, right, to outstanding vistas! To hike a loop around the mountain, continue from the junction on the level yellow-marked trail, which gradually descends for 1.4 miles to the Devil’s Path. Bear right to the Devil’s Acre Lean-to, then continue on the red-marked trail for 2.1 miles to Diamond Notch Falls; staying on the same side of the stream, follow the blue-marked Diamond Notch Trail to Spruceton Road, road walking 0.3 miles to your vehicle. The total loop is eight trail miles.

The Devil’s Path via the Diamond Notch Trail

The Diamond Notch Trail from the end of Spruceton Road goes past lovely small waterfalls for 0.7 miles to Diamond Notch Falls. Do not cross the new bridge, but take a minute to admire interesting rock and water channels at the top of the falls from the bridge. From this clearing, continue straight ahead past an information board and up a small rise, now following the red-marked Devil’s Path. A small stream crossing is easily rock-hopped in dry seasons. Beyond, wet spots may be encountered. A steady climb finally reaches a fine vista at Geiger Point, 1.6 miles from Diamond Notch Falls. Across the valley is trailless Southwest Hunter Mountain, added in 1990 to the list of peaks required to climb for membership in the Catskill 3500 Club. From here the trail loses a little altitude as it contours the slope on a narrow path through pretty evergreen woods; it regains altitude to another level section where the beginning of an old narrow-gauge railroad bed provides the best approach to the Southwest Hunter summit.

In another 0.2 miles you reach Devil’s Acre Lean-to; 100 yards beyond, you’ll access the yellow-marked Hunter Mountain Trail, leaving the red-marked Devil’s Path, and enjoy a beautiful gradual climb to the summit. The blue-marked Spruceton Trail is reached in 1.4 miles in a clearing where the original fire tower was located at the terminus of the Becker Hollow Trail; follow the blue trail 0.3 miles to the current tower.

The Devil’s Path from Route 214

Anticipate some steep climbs in the lower reaches. The red-marked trail soon approaches a cliff surrounded by immense boulders. Continue straight ahead on the sloping rock. The grade steepens with excellent trailwork to a second rock bluff at 0.35 miles. After
following the base of the cliff, the trail climbs very steeply up a fifty-foot vertical zone known as the Devil’s Portal, passing a small stone overhang before reaching the top of this wall. At 0.5 miles, the trail passes through a shady hemlock woods and climbs at varying grades to 1.4 miles, where it turns left around a rock ledge and suddenly levels, having ascended 1500 feet from Stony Clove. The route contours the slope of Hunter Mountain through scenic birch woods and reaches the Hunter Mountain Trail junction in 2.1 miles (take a moment to visit the Devil’s Acre Lean-to, to the left). Return to the junction and go straight (bearing left) to ascend the yellow trail for 1.4 miles to the summit junction. The fire tower is 0.3 miles farther on the blue trail.

The Becker Hollow Trail

The blue-marked trail passes the remnants of an interesting stone arch into attractive meadows and woods, and soon parallels a pretty brook below. A footbridge crosses the brook at 0.3 miles and the trail curves left. At 0.4 miles, you see cascades and arrive at a 50-foot old dam that you can walk across. It’s another 1.6 miles to a spur trail to the Hunter Mountain fire tower—an unrelenting climb of 2,000 more feet to this junction; turn right on the yellow spur trail for 0.3 miles to the summit. The first fire tower was built in 1909, a 40-foot wooden structure located at the top of the Becker Hollow Trail at its junction with the Spruceton Trail (0.2 miles beyond the spur trail). A privy was on the second landing! A second steel tower was built on the original site in 1917 and the footings are still visible. Visit www.catskill3500-club.org in the section on Peaks to see the original wooden fire tower. The current tower was built in 1953 and manned until 1989-1990. It was restored and reopened on October 7, 2000, and is now manned by interpreters.

After your hike, visit the west end of the village of Hunter to enjoy the Village Square Art Gallery and Bookstore, the Doctorow Center for the Arts, the movie theater and more. Visit www.catskillmtn.org. Our Guide magazine articles are also at this website. The June 2013 issue, “Mountain Laurel is in Bloom,” page 15 and the June 2011 issue, “June Blooms—Exploring Two Cloves,” on page 16 describe nearby trails where Mother Nature’s décor is truly magnificent!

Carol and David White are authors of Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons (Adirondack Mountain Club, 2002) and editors of Catskill Trails, 4th edition (Volume 6 of the Forest Preserve Series, Adirondack Mountain Club, August 2013). Catskill Trails is 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 in Hunter, NY. Carol’s new book, Peak Experiences: Danger, Death, and Daring 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.

Directions to Trailheads

The Colonel’s Chair Trail: Hunter Mountain: In June the Skyride operates on the last two weekends; from July 2 through Labor Day the hours are: Wednesday through Friday 11:00 am-4:00 pm; Saturdays 10:00 am-5:00 pm and Sundays, 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Visit www.huntermtn.com/huntermtn/summer-activities/skyride.aspx.

The Spruceton Trail and The Devil’s Path from the west: From Route 42 in West Kill, turn east at a flagpole onto County Route 6 (Spruceton Road) for 6.7 miles to a DEC parking area on the left. For the Devil’s Path, travel 0.2 miles past the first parking area for the Spruceton Trail. (The road dead-ends at a snow-plow turnaround.)

The Devil’s Path east trailhead is on Route 214, 2.8 miles south of its junction with Route 23A. Notch Lake parking area is just south of Stony Clove’s high point and 0.2 miles north of Devil’s Tombstone Public Campground. A parking fee must be paid when the campground is open. From the left rear of the parking area below a small cement dam, the trail descends a bank and crosses the outlet of Notch Lake on a bridge.

The Becker Hollow Trailhead is marked with a DEC trail sign on Route 214, 1.3 miles south of its junction with Route 23A. Park here to avoid the fee by combining this ascent with a descent on the Devil’s Path to Rt. 214, road walking 1.5 miles back to your vehicle.
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HANK AND ASHA
(DIRECTED BY JAMES E. DUFF)
In this charming romantic comedy, an Indian woman studying in Prague and a lonely New Yorker begin an unconventional correspondence through video letters—two strangers searching for human connection in a hyper-connected world. When their relationship deepens, they must decide whether or not to meet face to face. Winner of the Audience Award at the 2013 Slamdance Film Festival, _Hank and Asha_ is a film about identity, longing, and the irresistible appeal of entertaining life’s what-ifs. 6/1. Sunday 2:15 & 7:15

“An infectiously sincere love story!”
—IndieWire

UNDER THE SKIN
(DIRECTED BY JONATHAN GLAZER)
A voluptuous woman of unknown origin (Scarlett Johansson) combs the highways in search of isolated or forsaken men, luring a succession of lost souls into an otherworldly lair. They are seduced, stripped of their humanity, and never heard from again. _Under the Skin_ examines human experience from the perspective of an unforgettable heroine who grows too comfortable in her borrowed skin, until she is abducted into humanity with devastating results. 6/6-6/8. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15 & 7:15

“A brilliant science fiction movie—more of an ‘experience’ than a traditional story, with plenty to say about gender roles, sexism and the power of lust?”
—Matt Zoller Seitz, RogerEbert.com
THE DOUBLE
(RATED R, 93 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY RICHARD AYOADE
Simon James (Jesse Eisenberg) is a timid office clerk working in an ominous government organization. He is overlooked by his boss (Wallace Shawn) and colleagues, scorned by his mother, and ignored by Hannah (Mia Wasikowska), the lovely copy room girl he pines for. Undermined and undervalued everywhere he turns, it seems that his directionless life couldn’t get any worse—until the arrival of James Simon, his new co-worker. James is both Simon’s exact physical double and his opposite—confident, charismatic and seductive with women. To Simon’s horror, James slowly starts taking over his life.

6/13-6/15. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“It burbles and crackles with imagination.”
—Linda Holmes, NPR

HALF OF A YELLOW SUN
(RATED R, 113 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY BIYI BANDELE
Olanna (Thandie Newton) and Kainene (Anika Noni Rose) are twins from a wealthy Nigerian family. Upon returning to a privileged city life in newly independent 1960s Nigeria after their English education, the two women make very different choices. Olanna shocks her family by going to live with her lover, the “revolutionary professor” Odenigbo (Chiwetal Ejiofor) and his devoted houseboy Ugwu in the dusty university town of Nsukka; Kainene turns out to be a successful businesswoman when she takes over the family interests, and surprises even herself when she falls in love with Richard, an English writer. Preoccupied by their romantic entanglements, and a betrayal between the sisters, the events of their life seem to loom larger than politics. However, they become caught up in the events of the Nigerian civil war. 6/20-6/22. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

DANCING IN JAFFA
(UNRATED, 88 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY HILLA MEDALIA
After decades abroad, renowned ballroom dancer Pierre Dulaine returns to his hometown of Jaffa, Israel, nostalgic for the streets of his youth but nervous and dismayed by the strong current of racial animosity that now serves as the norm. Fueled by his belief in dancing’s power to build self-esteem and social awareness, Dulaine brings his popular Dancing Classrooms program to three diverse, Jaffa-based schools where he teaches ballroom basics to the ethnically mixed population of children. Dulaine selects the most focused dancers to train for a citywide competition, pairing Palestinians with Jews, putting many of the children’s and their families’ beliefs to the test. Hilla Medalia’s story beautifully shows these historical archenemies forging an innocent but ultimately meaningful relationship that quickly takes on a much larger significance than what initially meets the eye. 7/4-7/10. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday 7:15; Wednesday -Thursday 7:15

“Dancing in Jaffa is a heartwarming doc illustrating the power of dance to bring people together.”
—Frank Scheck, The Hollywood Reporter

THE LUNCHBOX
(RATED PG, 104 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY RITESH BATRA
Middle class housewife Ila is trying once again to add some spice to her marriage, this time through her cooking. She desperately hopes that this new recipe will finally arouse some kind of reaction from her neglectful husband. She prepares a special lunchbox to be delivered to him at work, but, unbeknownst to her, it is mistakenly delivered to another office worker, Saajan, a lonely man on the verge of retirement. Curious about the lack of reaction from her husband, Ila puts a little note in the following day’s lunchbox, in the hopes of getting to the bottom of the mystery. This begins a series of lunchbox notes between Saajan and Ila, and the mere comfort of communicating with a stranger anonymously soon evolves into an unexpected friendship. Gradually, their notes become little confessions about their loneliness, memories, regrets, fears, and even small joys. They each discover a new sense of self and find an anchor to hold on to in the big city of Mumbai that so often crushes hopes and dreams. Still strangers physically, Ila and Saajan become lost in a virtual relationship that could jeopardize both their realities. In Hindi with English subtitles. 6/27-6/29. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“This heartwarming doc illustrates the power of dance to bring people together.”
—Joe Morganstern, The Wall Street Journal

Ticket Prices: $9 / $7 seniors & children under 11

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POSSIBLE FILMS

22 JUMP STREET
(RATED R, 112 MINUTES)

GODZILLA
(RATED PG-13, 123 MINUTES)

JERSEY BOYS
(RATED R, 134 MINUTES)

NEIGHBORS
(RATED R, 96 MINUTES)

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SCHEDULED FILMS

MALEFICENT
(RATED PG, 97 MINUTES)
AT THE DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS
The untold story of the villain from “Sleeping Beauty” reveals the events that hardened Maleficent’s heart and drove her to curse the baby, Aurora. 5/30-6/15.
Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS
(RATED PG-13, 125 MINUTES)
AT THE ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
The love story of Hazel & Gus, two teenagers who met at a cancer support group. Begins 6/6.
Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

THROUGH JUNE 8
X-MEN-DAYS OF FUTURE PAST
(RATED PG-13, 131 MINUTES)
The X-Men send Wolverine to the past in a desperate effort to change history and prevent an event that results in doom for both humans and mutants.

JUNE 13-JUNE 29
HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2
(RATED PG, 102 MINUTES)
Hiccup and Toothless discover of a secret ice cave that is home to hundreds of new wild dragons and the mysterious Dragon Rider, and find themselves at the center of a battle to protect the peace.

Showtimes: Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00

3D Ticket Prices: $11/ $9 seniors & children under 11

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There’s been a lot of talk about Dave Eggers’ recent novel, *The Circle*, and Joshua Ferris’ second novel, *The Unnamed*. Margaret Atwood’s review of *The Circle* is profound, poetic. Jay McInerney’s review of *The Unnamed* is shallow, dismissive. From “The Corner,” the only thing we can say about both of these novels is “Wow!”

We admit: We’ve been a Ferris fan from the beginning. Not since the publication of *Catch-22* had we read a book as darkly funny and fabulously written as *And Then We Came to the End*. As for Eggers, we have successfully avoided reading him for years … until *The Circle*, that is. Now, we are one of his newest, greatest fans! All we’ll say of *The Circle* is that it is a chilling, 21st century dystopian tale. For a deeper look into Eggers’ novel, we suggest you read Margaret Atwood’s erudite review. As for Ferris’ novel, *The Unnamed*, one need only read Nathaniel Hawthorne’s short story, “Wakefield,” to crack the code of alienation that is at the heart of the novel.

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2:00 PM

X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST
4:00 & 7:00 PM

UNDER THE SKIN
4:15 & 7:15 PM

MALEFICENT
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THE FAULT IN OUR STARS
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7:00 PM

THE DOUBLE
7:15 PM

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7:30 PM

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WHAT MAKES IT FRENCH?
2:00 PM

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2
4:00 & 7:00 PM

THE DOUBLE
4:15 & 7:15 PM

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4:30 & 7:30 PM

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HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2
2:00, 4:30 & 7:00 PM

THE DOUBLE
2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 PM

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3:00, 5:00 & 7:30 PM

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HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2
7:00 PM

HALF OF A YELLOW SUN
7:15 PM

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1:00-3:00 PM

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HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2
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