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Writers in the Mountains Offers a New Workshop at the Phoenicia Public Library

Writers in the Mountains (WIM) introduces The Business and Art of Illustration with Durga Yael Bernhard, a six-week long workshop, running from June 4 to July 9, 2016. The class will be held Saturdays from 12:30 to 2:30 pm at the Phoenicia Public Library.

This class will be useful for artists who want to apply their talent to commercial use or for anyone who wants to learn the art of visual communication. Style development, visual research, and the crucial importance of design will be discussed along with weekly hands-on exercises and group critiques. Business aspects of professional illustration will be covered, including freelancing, self-promotion, contracts, reproduction rights, computer skills, and more. Special attention will be given to children's book illustration if desired by the class. This is not a course in computer graphics or digital illustration. A small art supply list will be given to registrants prior to the first class.

D Yael Bernhard is the illustrator of over three dozen children's books—all of which she designed except for one—including fiction and non-fiction, natural science titles and multicultural folktales. She has also written several unique concept books for children. Her illustrated books include A Ride on Mother's Back (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt); While You Are Sleeping (Charlesbridge Publishing); In the Fiddle is a Song (Chronicle Books); and Never Say a Mean Word Again (Wisdom Tales Press). Yael's work encompasses several different styles, and has been published on everything from book, magazine and CD covers, to business logos, brochures, websites, corporate promotional materials, and other projects. Her website is dyaelbernhard.com.

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Each summer, thousands of music fans from 30-some states and a dozen countries make their way to the Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival for an extraordinary musical homecoming that runs the gamut from traditional bluegrass and old-time to jamgrass and dance music. Always eclectic, always stretching the envelope, 2016 is no exception. Headlining this year’s award-winning lineup of more than 40 bands on five stages are Béla Fleck & Chris Thile, Del & Dawg, Jerry Douglas presents The Earls of Leicester, The Steep Canyon Rangers, The David Grisman Bluegrass Experience, The Wood Brothers, Sara Watkins, The SteelDrivers, Della Mae, Sierra Hull, The O’Connor Band featuring Mark O’Connor, Donna the Buffalo, Elephant Revival, and many more.

As the festival gets underway, a town of tents pops up on the Walsh Farm. Stellar jam sessions begin. Savory aromas waft from campsites. And friendships are kindled—all before the stages get fired up. Fans from around the world know that Grey Fox is as much about the community as it is about the stunning music they are about to enjoy, and so do the artists who perform there.

Kimber Ludiker, founder of the Grammy-nominated all-female roots music band, Della Mae says, “Although the lineup alone would be enough to make it a favorite festival for any music seeker, Grey Fox is more than that. It is the ultimate festival experience: the bluegrass heaven of a campground, the all-night pickin’, the inspiring staff, the special musical collaborations, and the general magical atmosphere that is the result of all of these things. For Della Mae, it’s like coming home to family. You have to experience it to know, and once you know, you won’t want to miss it.”

Activities abound for everyone from music fans to foodies, from beginning pickers to serious players, from singles and couples to multi-generational families. Grey Fox offers performances on five stages, emerging artist showcases, music and dance workshops, on-site camping, red hot jam sessions, ethnic and festive foods, unique vendors, a four-day bluegrass academy for kids, and a stage entirely devoted to children.

Returning this year on Sunday, July 17 is “A Taste of Grey Fox,” a special concert to help fill local food pantries. Performances by Della Mae, Joe Craven & The SometimeS, The Mike+Ruthy Band, Rushad Eggleston, Grey Fox Bluegrass Academy for Kids, and long-time festival host band, Dry Branch Fire Squad will highlight the day. Sunday’s admission is free with a donation of pantry items (or a cash donation) to Community Action of Greene County, the agency that distributes food and supplies to the area’s food banks. Grey Fox invites residents and visitors alike to enjoy Sunday’s musical performances and help feed needy local families. Acceptable pantry items are listed at http://cagcny.org/food-donations/

Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival will take place Thursday-Sunday, July 14-17, 2016 on the Walsh Farm, 1 Poultney Road, Oak Hill, NY 12460. Camping gates open at 7:00 am on Wednesday, July 15. The popular annual Open Mic night (hosted by Albany’s own Mother Judge) will take place Wednesday night for those with camping tickets.

For full festival and day tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday plus artist bios and videos, a list of what to bring, directions, and more visit www.GreyFoxBluegrass.com, call 888 946 8495 or 315 404 5738, or find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/greyfox-bluegrass.
Windham Chamber Music Festival Announces Summer Season

The Windham Chamber Music Festival 2016 Summer Season opens on July 16 with the annual Gala Orchestra Concert which always sells out in advance. This year the concert features exciting pianist Tanya Gabrielian in her Windham debut performing Bach, Saint-Saëns and Gerald Finzi, and the Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robert Manno performing Tchaikovsky’s lush Souvenir de Florence.

August 13 brings the return to Windham of Trio Solisti with Maria Bachmann, Alexis Pia Gerlach and Adam Neiman in music of Beethoven, Ravel and Arensky. On August 20 WCMF is delighted to present Divas Unleashed, an evening of opera and comedy with soprano Michelle Jennings and mezzo-soprano Maria Todaro. The season comes to a close on September 3 with the return of the Lark String Quartet featuring string quartets of Beethoven and Claude Debussy.

All concerts are held at the Historic Windham Civic Centre Concert Hall at 5379 Route 23 (Main Street) Windham, NY 12496

Tickets for the July 16 Gala Orchestra Concert are $35, $32 for Seniors (65+) and $30 for Contributors. Ticket prices for all chamber music concerts are $25, $22 for Seniors (65+) and $20 for Contributors. Student Prices (6-23) for all concerts are $5 each.

You can purchase tickets in person at the following Main Street Windham locations: Carole’s Gift Emporium, the Catskill Mountain Country Store or the Windham Public Library. Mail orders are now being taken by sending a check (sorry no credit cards) to WCMF 740 County Route 32C Windham, NY 12496. Reservations can also be made by calling 518 734 3868 or by e-mail at info@windhammusic.com.

The 2016 Season is made possible in part with foundation support from the Willow Springs Charitable Trust Foundation, the Peter R. & Cynthia K. Kellogg Foundation, the Windham Foundation, the David G. Whitcomb Foundation and with Public Funds from the Greene County Legislature through the Greene County Cultural Fund administered in Greene County by the Greene County Council on the Arts.
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This event is funded in part by the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation and the Greene County Legislature through the Cultural Fund administered by the Greene County Council on the Arts.
The Yardbirds, Anderson East and Aubrie Sellers headline a great lineup for the new 2016 Belleayre Music Festival

THE BELLEAYRE MUSIC FESTIVAL RETURNS!

Round-breaking blues rockers The Yardbirds will headline Belleayre Music Festival’s first show in its new venue on Saturday, July 2 at 8 pm.

Inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1992, The Yardbirds were the springboard for three of the most revered guitarists in rock history: Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page, and Jeff Beck. The show promises to fill Belleayre’s Discovery Lodge with a sonic experience that will transport listeners back to the early days of the “British Invasion.”

The band has undergone changes over the years, but drummer and founding member Jim McCarty has always surrounded himself with top-notch musicians who maintain the band’s signature sound on timeless classics like “For Your Love,” “I’m a Man” and “Heart Full of Soul.”

The Yardbirds’ current lineup includes renowned guitarist Johnny A (Peter Wolf, Bobby Whitlock), bassist Kenny Aaronson (Bob Dylan, Billy Idol), singer/blues harpist/percussionist Myke Scavone (Ram Jam & Doughboys), and guitarist/singer John Idan. Woodstock-based favorites Connor Kennedy & Minstrel will open for The Yardbirds.

The second show in the six-concert series features the Paul Green Rock Academy All-Stars with Ed Mann performing the music of Frank Zappa on Saturday, July 9. Academy students will showcase skills beyond their years in performing the intricate compositions of a jazz fusion pioneer. Joining the All-Star band on stage will be Frank Zappa’s long-time percussionist, Ed Mann, who appeared on over 30 of Zappa’s albums.

After a mid-summer hiatus, the festival returns on Saturday, August 13 with a signature jazz show featuring a double-bill of the genre’s all-time great saxophonists, Pee Wee Ellis and Billy Harper. An important alumnus of Van Morrison and James Brown’s bands, Pee Wee has long been known for his funky improvisation. Billy Harper has played with a who’s who of jazz and tours extensively with his quintet. He previously performed at Belleayre with The Cookers.

Rapidly Rising Nashville Stars

Fans are in for a treat the next weekend when red-hot young stars Anderson East and Aubrie Sellers headline a double-bill on August 20. Anderson was recently featured on the country concept album “Southern Family” alongside superstars Zac Brown, Jamey Johnson, Chris Stapleton and more. His debut album, Delilah is enjoying big success on the charts and East will head out on tour with Chris Stapleton this spring, before bringing his high energy show to the Catskills.

Aubrie Sellers boasts a stellar musical heritage as the daughter of superstar Lee Ann Womack and singer-songwriter Jason Sellers. She is rapidly carving her own niche with a sound she calls “Garage Country.” This pairing of two of the fastest rising acts in Nashville promises to be a very special evening at Belleayre.

Up next, Cristina Fontanelli & her Fabulous Friends perform classic Broadway and opera on Saturday, August 27. Award-winning singer/PBS-TV and CBS-TV host, Cristina Fontanelli and her world-class invited guest artists will include baritone Ricardo
Rivera and other surprises. Fontanelli returns to the Festival after performing alongside the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra at the very first Belleayre Music Festival concert in 1993.

**Triple-Bill Finale**

Belleayre Music Festival’s 24th season wraps up in style on Saturday, September 3 with the funk-infused, New Orleans flavored R&B of Jon Cleary & the Absolute Monster Gentlemen. In support will be Sleepy Man, a trio of teenage brothers playing their unique brand of bluegrass. Sleepy Man’s videos have been an Internet smash, totaling more than 12 million YouTube views.

Opening the Labor Day weekend show will be Woodstock native Simi Stone, a singer and multi-instrumentalist who is steadily rising to prominence as a solo artist.

**A New Venue!**

New this season, the Belleayre Music Festival will be held at Belleayre Mountains’s Discovery Lodge, with a capacity of 400+ concert-goers. The venue offers an intimate concert experience with combination of reserved seating and standing room admission. Early arrivals will be treated to music on the deck, several dinner options, a full bar, and spectacular mountain views.

Don’t miss your chance to buy advance tickets. Day of show ticket purchases will be an additional $5 each more than advance purchase prices. For the best seats in the house and special perks like premium parking, recognition in our playbill and credits toward the souvenir stand, become a supporter of the Belleayre Music Festival by making a charitable contribution to the organization. For discounted tickets, promotions, and information on how to become a donor, visit belleayremusic.org and sign up for our newsletter. For questions, e-mail belleayremusicfestival@gmail.com or call 845 254 6094. Belleayre Music Festival concerts are held on the grounds of Belleayre Mountain in Highmount.

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The Mountain Top Arboretum

A Garden and Natural Sanctuary for All

By Joan Kutcher, Executive Director

The Mountain Top Arboretum, over its 40-year existence, has helped to preserve the Catskill history that helped to define America’s ecological ethos. The Catskills is where our sense of wilderness was defined. It was the inspiration for Olmsted’s landscapes in Central and Prospect Parks, for the writings of naturalist John Burroughs, for the fiction of Washington Irving, and for the great landscape paintings of Thomas Cole. It is now being rediscovered by a new generation of ecologically minded families who can learn from the Arboretum’s example of successful horticulture and land stewardship.

Nearly 40 years ago, Peter and Bonnie Ahrens began work on a dream to grow and display a collection of trees and shrubs in the Northern Catskills that became the Mountain Top Arboretum. Today there are 179 contiguous acres of collections, meadows, wetlands and forest connected by trails, paths, and boardwalks. This year the old barn was replaced with a new timber frame barn designed by renowned architect Jack Sobon, built with wood harvested from the Arboretum lands. It is a special building of beauty demonstrating the use of local tree species and artisanal labor.

The West Meadow holds garden features with plants compatible with the challenging conditions found here. The Rain Garden is designed to contain runoff from the meadow, and is planted with native moisture loving shrubs. Adjacent to the Rain Garden is the Bird Cove. The Arboretum is a birding hotspot, and the Bird Cove is filled with native plants to provide birds with food, shelter and nesting places. Cross through the tall grass meadow and arrive at the Spiral Labyrinth, a remarkable spot for adults and children to experience. Beyond the Labyrinth are attractive Dwarf Conifer Berms and an expanse of exposed bedrock dating back to the Devonian era.

The Woodland Walk is enclosed in a deer fence, and inside, wildflowers are abundant. Stroll along the paths here to the Outdoor Classroom, a natural rocky amphitheater surrounded by
native ferns and plants, then head back to the path past the Mountain Laurels and American Chestnuts or visit the Fairy Garden and build something for the forest spirits.

Further down Maude Adams Road is the East Meadow, featuring a Hedgerow Display of sturdy shrubs able to withstand harsh conditions. Head east from here through the small gate and continue straight ahead to arrive at the historic Pump House, then take the boardwalk through the abundant wetland shrubs, grasses and sedges, and wildflowers.

Further along Maude Adams Road is the entrance to Black Spruce Glen, a truly unique treasure. It comprises three distinctly different ecosystems that have been created by subtle changes in elevation and moisture levels. There are old hemlock and spruce woods and a Hidden Marsh with a boardwalk perfect for bird watching and admiring the tall marsh grasses and sedges. Mosses and fungi are abundant in the boggy areas adjacent to the trails.

In addition to providing a beautiful natural environment, MTA has educational and fun programs for the entire family. Some highlights of the 2016 season include a Fairy Gardening day on July 9, a free concert by Professor Louie on July 23, a Live Birds of Prey program on August 6, a Guided Mushroom walk with John Michelotti, owner of Catskill Fungi in Big Indian, NY on August 20, and a special talk by Claudia West, author of the best-selling Planting in the Post-Wild World on September 4.

Mountain Top Arboretum offers a natural sanctuary for everyone: gardeners, birders, geologists, photographers and hikers. Admission is free, and it’s open every day of the year: come and explore, learn, and enjoy!

The Mountain Top Arboretum is located at the intersection of Route 23C and Maude Adams Road in Tannersville, NY. For more information visit www.mtarboretum.org or call 518 589 3903.
From July 1 to July 3, Kaaterskill Actors Theater, Petite Productions and the Schoharie Creek Players present *Christmas in July with Thornton Wilder* at the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Hunter, NY. Performances are Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2 at 7 pm and Sunday, July 3 at 2 pm.

We all know Thornton Wilder as the author of *Our Town*, the classic that is practically a part of our national DNA. That play is so popular that, 75 years after its first production, it is performed somewhere in the world every single night. Kaaterskill Actors Theater takes great pleasure in presenting two of this 20th century literary giant’s lesser-known short plays by this most American of playwrights and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

**THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER**

We’ve all been to those family holiday meals that seem to go on forever. This is definitely not one of those meals.

90 years of life in the Bayard house fly by over turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce.

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**THORNTON WILDER**

Thornton Wilder was a 20th century literary giant who not only won three Pulitzer Prizes, but wrote a play so popular that, even seventy-five years after its creation, *Our Town* has been performed somewhere in the world on every single night since it opened.

His play, *The Matchmaker*, was the basis for the musical comedy smash, *Hello, Dolly*, and he wrote the screenplay for one of Alfred Hitchcock’s best films, *Shadow of a Doubt*. His seven novels include *The Bridge at San Luis Rey*, *The Ides of March* and *Theophilus North*, which was adapted for the screen in 1988 as *Mr. North*. Throughout his career, he wrote more than thirty short plays, of which *The Long Christmas Dinner* and *Pullman Car Hiawatha* are among the most popular. Kaaterskill Actors Theater, Petite Productions and the Schoharie Creek Players are delighted to bring you the work of this great American original over the Fourth of July weekend.

*Christmas in July with Thornton Wilder* is directed by Jim Milton, with choreography by Tara Van Roy, costumes by Suzy Morris, lighting by Kevin Chase, set by John Berger, and stage management by Bob Kelly. The show is performed by Lora Lee Ecobelli, Myka Dassano, Sarah-Jane Fawcett, Daniela Goldberg, Victor Greco, Todd Hamilton, Elisabeth Henry, Stephen Jones, Jon Lee, Phillip X Levine, Melissa Rao, David Smillow, and Dorothea Swiac, and the dancers of Petite Productions.

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Chances are at some point in your life, you’ve played a piano. Maybe it wasn’t very good—small children do like to bang on piano keys, after all—but you’ve done it. It’s also a probability that you’ve been to some sort of a museum, perhaps even a museum of pianos, but the likelihood of being able to touch what was on display is very slim. At this point the next question is, naturally, “have I been to a museum in which I could play the pianos?”

You haven’t. Because they don’t exist.

Despite this fact, there seems to be a single known exception: a small venue in Hunter, called the Piano Performance Museum. Beginning in 2004 as an “orphanage” for pianos, and developed under the guidance of curator Steven Greenstein, it has become one of the finest piano collections in the world. Walking through the museum is like walking through the past, with instruments representing every major piano builder in every country, at every time. The museum also gives a focus on the American contribution to pianos, which started in the 18th century; fascinatingly, the Catskills were a large part of American piano history because of the abundance of wood.

The collection is comprised of early and modern keyboard instruments including European historic pianos as well as American pianos built in the 18th and 19th centuries.

But the history of pianos does not stop at the piano itself. Also on display in the Piano Performance Museum are piano shawls, tool kits, tuning tools, and other important artifacts; all of which were instrumental (pun intended) in the lives of pianos.

By now you may be asking yourself, where does the “performance” come into the name Piano Performance Museum? Every year, concerts feature repertoires with the appropriate period instrumentalists, ranging from Early Music to Jazz. Tours of the museum are administered by professional docents and volunteers, who give live demonstrations on the pianos, allowing audiences the rare opportunity to hear firsthand how the sound of the piano has developed through the ages.

Another special feature of the museum is its Concerts and Conversations series, which is part of the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s programming. Musicologists and professional pianists use the museum for lectures/demonstrations; meaning that not only can the music being discussed be heard, it can be heard on the instrument it was originally composed for. The use of period instruments allows for a real-time analysis of how the instrument influenced the composer, and vice-versa. We are fortunate to have these concerts as inspiration to create a series of educational exhibits and programs that celebrate the life of the piano, spanning a period of over 300 years, from its European roots to the great contributions made by American Piano makers. In addition to lectures and demonstrations in the museum, any piano can be rolled onto the Weisberg Hall stage through a backstage passage for concert use.

The Museum is currently accepting appointment requests for guided visits. We welcome school-aged learners and are happy to provide tours specified to audiences of all ages and interests. No musical education is complete without understanding the piano’s important role in musical development.

The Catskill Mountain Foundation Piano Performance Museum is located inside the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, in the village of Hunter. Visiting hours are currently Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 pm and by appointment. For more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2036 or 518 263 2030. The CMF Piano Museum is funded in part by the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation.
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While spring has been slow to come to the Catskills this year, June is the time when the mountains truly shake off their winter and early spring grays and the deep greens blanket the mountains. It’s a time of wildflowers and warmer temperatures, along with a few black flies! It’s also a great time to start getting out and enjoying the great outdoors, especially in the Catskills.

There’s a number of events and activities occurring throughout the Catskills including festivals, trail openings, birding conferences, volunteer opportunities and more! There’s no shortage of ways for you to have a good time and get involved in the Catskills’ great outdoors!

**Taking Flight: Birding in the Catskills**

Everyone who has hiked the trails of the Catskills or has just sat in their own Catskill yard has seen and heard the marvelous bird life that shares our woods and fields. There is a core group of birding enthusiasts who know the rhythm and flow of bird watching in the Catskills. Not many birders in the wider birding world are familiar with the Catskill Region and the opportunities that exist here to see some amazing birds. On the weekend of June 10, 11 and 12 the Catskill Center will be hosting the first Catskill birding conference called “Taking Flight: Birding in the Catskills.”

Taking Flight will not be a typical birding weekend. It will be a combination of the best of a birding conference with a birding festival. The Catskill Center has invented an event that is rich with presenters that birders will want to hear, speaking on topics birders will want to learn about.

A highlight of the conference is the Friday night Keynote by Bicknell’s Thrush expert Chris Rimmer, who will guide a Saturday morning hike up Slide Mountain in search of this iconic bird of the Catskills. Sprinkled throughout the weekend are workshops with experts and opportunities for off-site birding with area guides, knowledgeable in our local birds and the best birding spots in the Catskills. Taking Flight will be held on 300 acres of the rustic and charming Ashokan Center, a half hour from Kingston New York. Some of the birding will be held on-site, including birding before breakfast hikes and moonlit owl walks.

All meals will be included in the registration fee, and on-site lodging will be available, as well as the opportunity for tenting. There is also the opportunity for single day registrations if you want to attend just a portion of the conference. For more information and registration please visit www.catskillcenter.org/taking-flight

**National Trails Day**

June 4 is National Trails Day (NTD) and we will be celebrating in the Catskills by opening the newest trail at the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center (CIC) in Mount Tremper. Occurring annually on the first Saturday in June, National Trails Day was begun by the American Hiking Society’s National Trails Day and is a celebration of America’s magnificent Trail System. NTD features a series of outdoor activities, designed to promote and celebrate the importance of trails in the United States. Individuals, clubs and organizations from around the country host National Trails Day events to share their love of trails with friends, family, and their communities. NTD introduces thousands of Americans to a wide array of trail activities: hiking, biking, paddling, horseback riding, trail running, bird watching, and more. For public and private land managers alike, National Trails Day is a great time to showcase beautiful landscapes and special or threatened locales as thousands of people will be outside looking to participate in NTD events.

National Trails Day evolved during the late ‘80s and ‘90s from a popular ethos among trail advocates, outdoor industry leaders and political bodies who wanted to unlock the vast potential in America’s National Trails System, transforming it from a collection of local paths into a true network of interconnected trails and vested trail organizations. This collective mindset hatched the idea of a singular day where the greater trail community could band together behind the NTD moniker to show their pride and dedication to the National Trails System. To learn more about the history of NTD or for events nationwide, visit www.nationaltrails-day.americanhiking.org.

To celebrate National Trails Day at the CIC, join fellow walkers, hikers and lovers of the Catskills at the CIC on June 4 at 11am. Learn more at www.nationaltrailsday.americanhiking.org/events/catskill-interpretive-center-trail-opening.

**The Geology of the Devonian: In the Heart of the Catskills - Robert & Johanna Titus with Art Murphy opens at the Erpf Gallery**

A new show, The Geology of the Devonian, will be opening at the Erpf Gallery on June 4 and run through July 30.

Come journey into the heart of the Catskills through an engaging merger of science and art. Discover the history of the Devonian period, some 400 million years ago, when tropical seas and primitive forests left the wonderful fossils we find today. Learn through the narrative of science, the beautiful photos, and fossil displays of this diverse exhibit why New York is known worldwide for its fine exposures of the Devonian strata.

Robert and Johanna Titus, along with Art Murphy will be speaking about the exhibit at 3 pm on Saturday, June 4. After the
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talk please join us for a reception as we celebrate 25 years of the “Kaatskill Geologist” in Kaatskill Life magazine.

The Erpf Gallery is located at the Catskill Center at 43355 New York 28 in Arkville, NY. The gallery is open daily from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays and on Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm. For more information visit www.catskillcenter.org or call Katie Palm at the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611.

Happenings at the Mountain Top Historical Society
The Mountain Top Historical Society (MTHS) in Haines Falls is home to a restored train station, visitor center and the start of the Kaaterskill Rail Trail. The MTHS also organizes events at its Haines Falls headquarters and throughout the Catskills. Learn more about the MTHS by visiting their website at www.mths.org.

Explore the Kiersted Tannery on June 18
Bob Gildersleeve and Paul LaPierre bring their experience and knowledge to an exploration of the tannery ruins and the streams and waterfalls in Kaaterskill Clove. This hike is difficult due to rough terrain and a steep climb over loose ground and some possible slippery wet spots. Wear proper footwear; a walking stick or poles are recommended. Meet 11:00 am at the MTHS campus. A shorter hike than last year, we will concentrate on the tannery itself and return to the Society campus by 3:00 pm for a talk by Paul Misko on the Impact of Tanneries on the Catskills. A $5 donation is requested for the talk. The donation for the lecture and supper will be $10 and a dish to share. The MTHS will provide drinks, plates, cutlery and napkins. Register for the hike and/or supper by contacting MTHS at 518 589 6657 (leave name/phone number/#in party) or e-mail mthsdirector@mths.org.

Explore the Geology of Thacher State Park on July 9
NYS Museum geologist Chuck Ver Straeten and Thacher Park naturalist Nancy Engel will co-lead a 3-hour hike through John Boyd Thacher State Park in Voorheesville. Meet in the Paint Mine parking area, south side of Rt. 157 at 10:30 am for an 11:00 am start. If that lot is full, the Mine Lot parking area is across the street. The hike will follow the Indian Ladder Trail and Mine Lot Creek through scenic glens, past impressive sinkholes, and other beautiful views and geological features. Bring a lunch, water, and wear good hiking shoes. NO dogs please. Register with the MTHS at mthsdirector@mths.org or call 518 589 6657.

Discover Woodland Valley History and Geology Hike on July 23
Paul Misko and Bob Titus team up once again for a great hike in Woodland Valley. Along the way to a great view we will check out some geological features, and examine some remains of human activity. We might even find some wild orchids too. This is a moderate/difficult bushwhack of about four miles total, and goes from 10-4 pm. NO Dogs Please. More details upon registration at woodvalleybear@gmail.com.

Book Fair at the Catskill Interpretive Center
Join dozens of local book publishers, authors and filmmakers at a book fair hosted by the Catskill Interpretive Center (CIC) on Saturday, June 4 from 10 am to 3 pm. Two speakers’ tents will feature the work of over 20 presenters. Participating authors include Carol and Dave White, Mike Kudish, Evan Pritchard, Bob Steuding, Robert Burke Warren, Bill Birns and Mercedes Cecilia. There will be activities for children. All ages are welcome at this free event.

Come with friends, family and your picnic baskets to listen to the finest Catskill authors and filmmakers discuss the glories of the Hudson River Valley. The CIC provides picnic tables and self-guided trails—plus a well-appointed Interpretive Center to help you plan your next hike, water adventure or tour of the Catskills. Learn more by visiting www.catskillinterpretivecenter.org or calling 845 586 2611.

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

**Protect and Preserve the Catskills**
The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region’s natural and cultural resources, all need your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support work in: Catskill Park Advocacy; Invasive Species Control; Land Protection; Catskill Arts, Culture and Education; and the continued operation of the Catskill Interpretive Center.

You can support the work of the Catskill Center by donating online at www.catskillcenter.org/donate or by mail with a check made out to the “Catskill Center for Conservation and Development,” mailed to Catskill Center, PO Box 504, Arkville, NY 12406.

**Catskill Park Information and Visitor Services**

**Trail Conditions**
Conditions can change quickly in the Catskill Mountains and on the trails. 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.

**Catskill Park Visitor Center**
Be sure to visit the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center during your visit to the Catskills! The Center is now open seven days a week from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. While there you can explore the interpretive exhibits, gather information and speak with knowledgeable staff about the recreational opportunities that are so abundant in the Catskills. You can also visit www.catskillinterpretivecenter.org or call 845 586 2611 for more information. The Catskill Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper, NY and is a program of the Catskill Center.

Jeff Senterman is the Executive Director of the Catskill Center, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. He was formerly the Trail Conference’s Catskill staff representative and was an Assistant Forest Ranger for the DEC in Greene County. He graduated with a degree in Environmental Science from Lyndon State College and worked for several years in the Environmental Planning field in New England before coming back to New York. To learn more about the work of the Catskill Center in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
LEAVE NO TRACE

By Heather Rolland

Leave no trace. Carry it in; carry it out. Take only pictures; leave only footprints. Tread lightly. We’ve all heard these maxims time and again, and many Catskill hikers walk this talk. Let’s take a closer look at the ideas and practices that make the Catskills unique and somewhat fragile, and how adopting a strong wilderness ethic can help all of us enjoy this beautiful mountain region.

Leave No Trace is more than a slogan. From its inception as a USDA Forest Service program in the 1960s, to becoming a national organization headquartered in Boulder, Colorado, Leave No Trace principles and ethics have been taught and learned by knowledgeable and experienced outdoorsfolk for decades. The basic principles can be adapted for hiking, paddling, camping and backpacking, and pretty much any other outdoor activities. As more and more people discover the Catskill Region’s mountains and forests, Leave No Trace principles are increasingly important as a way to help all of us enjoy the woods safely and “lightly.”

Know before you go

If you know what to expect before you arrive at your hiking trail, you can prevent potential problems. For example, you need to know that there are no bathroom facilities at the parking area, and that making a pit stop in town before heading to the trail is a great idea. Doing a weekend backpack? Planning ahead would include learning best practices for avoiding bear encounters, and also knowing all the regulations regarding where to camp. Planning ahead also involves knowing your own limitations: knowing both how tough the trail is, and up to date trail conditions, can help you avoid areas you are not ready to take on.

Pounding the Pavement?

Here in the Catskills we don't have quite the same concerns about alpine vegetation as in other areas, but the advice to stick with durable surfaces is still a good one. What does this mean? Make choices about where you place your feet. Don't crush fragile vegetation. Step on rocks when possible. Trying to find a campsite in the dark after a long day on the trail can be a drag—and lead to bad decisions. Stop early enough in the day to find a legal and lovely place for your overnight. When researching this piece, I read: “great campsites are found, not made.” Do not cut branches or move rocks. The rules about camping in the Catskills include selecting a spot that is at least 150 feet from the trail and any water source. Besides keeping water nice and clean, camping far from water helps minimize impact on wildlife seeking a drink. Check with the local ranger for additional information regarding camping and backpacking rules and regulations.
Swat That Litterbug

This guideline is simple: carry everything out with you. Bio-degradable or not, it goes in a bag and gets carried out to be disposed of at home. I know, you don’t want garbage in your car on a hot summer day, stinking up your ride all the way home. But with a little planning ahead, you might be able to minimize any scent by choosing snack foods that are not perishable. Carry out all wrappers, peels, shells, and if you gotta go while you’re out in the woods—carry out your toilet paper. Yes, it’s kind of gross to pick it up and carry it out, but consider how you’d feel coming upon someone else’s TP. You can buy black Ziploc bags—“privacy bags”—designed for this kind of use. And if you bag and carry out your dog’s waste (a great idea on popular trails) please be sure to take that baggie with you, and throw it away at home. There is no parking area poop fairy!

Foragers, Take Note

Foraging is trendy. And who doesn’t love a delicious snack of wild berries? But taking stuff with you, whether it is plant material, rocks for your collection (or just in case your pack isn’t heavy enough), or anything else, is not a great idea. Leave the berries for the birds or the bears, and leave all that nature “stuff” where you found it so that other people can enjoy it. Maybe that stick you thought looked cool was actually a bird’s perch while hunting for insects. Leave the sticks, rocks, flowers, and all other potential souvenirs where they are, but be sure to grab a photo. Also regarding leaving the woods as you found them—it’s tempting to leave some evidence of your visit, in the form of a cairn or rock pile, or graffiti, or other “amendments” to the woods. Truly, the absolutely coolest thing you could leave behind would be NOTHING—not even foot prints! That’s a fun challenge you can engage children with—who can leave the least trace of their passing? Don’t leave any marks, cut limbs, flagging, or any other signs of your passing through.

The Leave No Trace Seven Principles

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1. Plan Ahead and Prepare
2. Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
3. Dispose of Waste Properly
4. Leave What You Find
5. Minimize Campfire Impacts
6. Respect Wildlife
7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

For more information, explore the Leave No Trace website at www.lnt.org, or read the “leave no trace dude” website—great interpretation of these principles, with some examples and references. www.leavenotrace dude.com.

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**Smokey Says**

A cold drink and a blazing campfire—what a great way to relax after a fun day in the Catskills! However, fires in the woods create just one potential problem after another. Best practice: don’t build a fire at all. Use a camp stove—you can get a small, light one that will be fabulous for cooking. But you really want that crackling bonfire experience? Lots of places around the Catskills totally understand your need for flames and can hook you up. Look into staying at one of the hotels, motels, or lodges that offer fire pits (Spruceton Inn, Slide Mountain Motel, and Cold Spring Lodge all have fire pits for guest use), grab a bite to eat at the Peekmoose Restaurant and hang out by their fire, or camp in one of the state run campgrounds and follow their rules for fires.

**Let Wild Be Wild**

Part of practicing Leave No Trace guidelines includes leaving the locals alone. From chipmunks to garter snakes, red efts to turkey vultures, raccoons, foxes, bears, and coyotes—enjoy from a distance! Don’t feed wildlife, because any association of humans with food ultimately brings wildlife into closer contact with humans—and that can be deadly. Get in the habit of carrying binoculars—the Catskills are fabulous for birding as well as viewing wildlife. And drive safely—keep your eyes peeled for wildlife, especially at dawn and dusk. Remember Murphy’s Law of white-tailed deer: there is always one more deer than you can see about to cross the road in front of you.

**Miss Manners Says**

Extend courtesy to all species: plants, animals, and your fellow hikers-campers-paddlers etc. There are many reasons people visit wild places and go hiking or biking or paddling. Getting some quiet time away from the hustle and bustle of daily life often tops folks’ list. Being reasonably unobtrusive to others while enjoying the outdoors helps us all to share this resource. While some people suggest keeping your voice low while hiking and other suggest wearing earth-toned colors, the idea behind these practices is the same—show respect for the fact that all of us are trying to have a wilderness experience together and that takes a little cooperation and consideration. Do what you can to minimize your impact on other hikers. If you practice all the above guidelines, this one will not prove too onerous!

**HikeSafe**

In addition to Leave No Trace, another organization called HikeSafe offers a similar set of guidelines for safe and gentle hiking practices called the Hiker Responsibility Code. The DEC as well as the Catskill Mountain Club and the Catskill 3500 Club have adopted the code, and encourage all hikers to use this set of guidelines as well. The code focuses on safety and suggests basic practices that if used on every hike greatly reduce the risks. These practices include using proper gear and learning about the area before starting out, leaving detailed hike plans with at least one person at home, staying together as a group, bailing out if need be, knowing basics for being safe in an emergency (such as first aid, navigation, etc.), and finally to share this code with other hikers to spread safe and sustainable hiking practices. Check out HikeSafe at www.hikesafe.com.

Being safe and being ethical go hand in hand. Enjoy these majestic mountains, gorgeous ponds, lakes, and streams, and rugged trails, and leave them as pristine as possible. Your reward will be a fabulous experience in the Catskills this year and for years to come.
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A LIGHT BENEATH THEIR FEET
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Directed by Valerie Weiss

Emotionally raw and bracingly honest, this coming-of-age drama balances the pull of family obligation against personal aspirations. In a commanding performance, SAG award winning actress, Taryn Manning (Orange is the New Black) plays Gloria, a mother, wrestling with bipolar disorder and an imminent empty nest. Dedicated daughter Beth has a bright future ahead, but must decide if she will stay near home to care for her unpredictable mom or follow her own path. 6/3-6/5. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“By turns endearing, unsettling, and ultimately moving … a triumph of empathetic filmmaking.”
—Matt Fagerholm, RogerEbert.com

THE FAMILY FANG
(Rated R, 105 Minutes)
Directed by Jason Bateman

Annie and Baxter (Nicole Kidman, Jason Bateman), the adult children of the controversial husband and wife conceptual performance art couple (Maryann Plunkett, Christopher Walken) famous for their quirky macabre public performances, have never got over the fact that their parents kept using them during their childhood in their often gory and disturbing satirical public performances. The two become worried when they’re told that their parents have gone missing, and set out to look for them themselves. 6/10-6/12. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

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**THE CONGRESSMAN**  
**(RATED R, 98 MINUTES)**  
**DIRECTED BY JARED MARTIN AND ROBERT MRAZEK**  
Newly divorced, battered by the media, betrayed by friends, Maine Congressman Charlie Winship (Treat Williams) is fed up with Washington and the corruption of the special interest lobbyists. It is only after meeting a group of rugged and self-reliant lobstermen fighting to save their way of life on a remote and beautiful island does Charlie regain the idealism that drew him to Congress while having a second chance at personal happiness.  
*6/17-6/19. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15*

**BEING CHARLIE**  
**(RATED PG, 97 MINUTES)**  
**DIRECTED BY ROB REINER**  
Charlie is a troublesome 18-year-old who breaks out of a youth drug treatment clinic, but when he returns home to Los Angeles, he’s given an intervention by his parents and forced to go to an adult rehab. There, he meets a beautiful but troubled girl, Eva, and is forced to battle with drugs, elusive love and divided parents.  
*6/24-6/30. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday 7:15; Wednesday-Thursday 7:15*

**MILES AHEAD**  
**(RATED R, 100 MINUTES)**  
**DIRECTED BY DON CHEADLE**  
Miles Ahead is a wildly entertaining, impressionistic, no-holds barred portrait of one of 20th century music’s creative geniuses, Miles Davis, featuring a career defining performance by Oscar nominee Don Cheadle in the title role. Working from a script he co-wrote with Steven Baigelman, Cheadle makes his bravura directorial debut.  
*7/1-7/7. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday 7:15; Wednesday-Thursday 7:15*

“…an invigoratingly bold attempt to structure [a] film about Miles Davis as an extended visual and narrative equivalent of modal jazz.”  
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**I SAW THE LIGHT**  
**(RATED R, 123 MINUTES)**  
**DIRECTED BY MARC ABRAHAM**  
The story of the legendary country western singer Hank Williams, who in his brief life created one of the greatest bodies of work in American music. The film chronicles his meteoric rise to fame and its ultimately tragic effect on his health and personal life.  
*7/8-7/15. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday 7:15; Wednesday-Thursday 7:15*

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**6/3-6/12.**
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**THE MAN WHO KNEW INFINITY**
(RATED PG-13, 108 MINUTES)
Growing up poor in Madras, India, Srinivasa Ramanujan
Iyengar earns admittance to Cambridge University during
WWI, where he becomes a pioneer in mathematical theo-
ries with the guidance of his professor, G.H. Hardy.
**6/17-6/26.**
Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30

**OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW**

**THE BFG**
(RATED PG, 115 MINUTES)

**FINDING DORY**
(RATED PG)

**INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE**
(NOT YET RATED)

**THE LEGEND OF TARZAN**
(RATED PG-13)

**THE MEDDLER**
(RATED PG-13, 100 MINUTES)

**MONEY MONSTER**
(RATED R, 95 MINUTES)

**NEIGHBORS 2: SORORITY RISING**
(RATED R, 91 MINUTES)

**THE NICE GUYS**
(RATED R, 93 MINUTES)

**NOW YOU SEE ME 2**
(RATED PG-13, 115 MINUTES)

**SING STREET**
(RATED PG-13, 106 MINUTES)

**WARCRAFT**
(RATED PG-13, 123 MINUTES)

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**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS**
(RATED PG-13, 112 MINUTES)
The Turtles return to save the city from a dangerous threat.
**6/3-6/12.**
Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30;
Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

**X-MEN: APOCALYPSE**
(RATED PG-13, 144 MINUTES)
With the emergence of the world’s first mutant, the X-Men
must unite to defeat his extinction level plan.
**6/3-6/5.**
Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00
WEEKLY CLASSES start June 29
Basics & Beyond: June 29-August 31
Susan Beecher, nationally recognized potter & teacher

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Susan Bogen, studio potter

Magnificent Mosaics: June 24-26
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Patti Ferrara, multi-media artist

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Flashing & Fuming:
Special effects in Raku & Salt Firing: July 21-26
Randy Brodnax & Don Ellis, master Raku potters

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Susan Beecher

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*In some cases, Screen One films will run in a combination of 2D and 3D showtimes. SHOWTIMES IN RED INDICATE 3D SHOWTIMES (HIGHER TICKET PRICES APPLY). SHOWTIMES IN BLACK INDICATE 2D SHOWTIMES.*

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MARCH
Red Herring Puppets: “Little One-Inch”
Tuesday, March 15 @ 3:45 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

APRIL
Poetry at 1600 Feet Festival
Friday, April 15 @ 7:00 pm
Saturday, April 16
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Twyla Tharp Dance
Saturday, April 16 @ 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

American Dream
Wednesday, April 20 @ 1:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MAY
Enchantment Theater: “Peter Rabbit”
Saturday, May 7 @ 3:30pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Pianos in Vienna and London around 1800: Reconcilable Differences?
Saturday, May 14 @ 8:00pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Concerts & Conversations
Concert: La Veneziana:
Music of Barbara Strozzi
With Pre-Concert Lecture
Saturday, May 28
Lecture @ 7:30 pm; Concert @ 8:00pm
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JUNE
The Kamikaze Fireflies
Saturday, June 4 @ 3:30pm
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Vladimir Feltsman, Solo Piano
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Playing Mozart as Mozart Would Have Played Mozart
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OMNY Taiko Drummers  
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Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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K-Arts Dance Company  
Saturday, July 9 @ 6:00pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

New York Blues Hall of Fame Award Show  
Saturday, July 16 @ 8:00 pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

National Dance Institute Mountaintop  
Summer Residency Performance  
Saturday, July 23 @ 7:00pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Manhattan in the Mountains Faculty Concert  
Saturday, July 30 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

**AUGUST**

Concerts & Conversations  
Igudesman and Joo: And Now Mozart  
Saturday, August 6 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Concerts & Conversations  
Mendelssohn: His Life in Violin Sonatas  
Saturday, August 20 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Concerts & Conversations  
The Frederick Collection of Historical Pianos  
Sunday, August 21 @ 2:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

Tall Heights Folk Music Duo  
Saturday, August 27 @ 8:00pm  
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**SEPTEMBER**

Hudson River Train:  
A Catskill Region Variety Show  
Sunday, September 4 @ 8:00pm  
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**OCTOBER**

Leyla McCalla Trio  
Saturday, October 8 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

The Puppet People: “Wizard of Oz”  
Saturday, October 22 @ 3:30pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

**NOVEMBER**

New York Theatre Ballet: “Cinderella”  
Saturday, November 12 @ 7:30pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra  
Tanya Gabrielian, piano  
Elmar Oliveira, violin  
Robert Manno, conductor  
Saturday, November 26 @ 8:00pm  
Doctorow Center for the Arts

**DECEMBER**

Scrooge & Son, or The Last Spirit  
Presented by The Kaaterskill Actors Theater  
Friday & Saturday, December 2 & 3 @ 7:00 pm  
Sunday, December 4 @ 2:00 pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

The Nutcracker  
Friday, December 9 @ 7:30 pm  
Saturday, December 10 @ 2:00 & 7:30pm  
Sunday, December 11 @ 2:00 pm  
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

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**OUR VENUES**

Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center  
6050 Main Street  
Village of Tannersville

Doctorow Center for the Arts  
7971 Main Street  
Village of Hunter

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