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After a year of touring throughout the world, the Catskill Jazz Factory’s inaugural artistic director Aaron Diehl returns to the Catskills for an extraordinary evening of acoustic music. Joining Aaron and his trio is the veteran vibraphone master Steve Nelson.

Both concerts take place at the
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Bach Improvisations at the Doctorow Center for the Arts

In his improvisation of Bach’s Goldberg Variations, a classical masterpiece, pianist Dan Tepfer has been called “thoroughly modern.” The 32 year-old Tepfer is a French-American jazz pianist and composer, best known for his 2011 album Goldberg Variations/Variations. Bach published the “Variations” in 1741: Tepfer recorded it on the Sunnyside Records in 2011. Don’t miss out on the opportunity to hear it performed live on Saturday, October 4 at 8:00 pm at the Doctorow Center for the Arts in Hunter.

According to one music critic, “Tepfer plays the Bach score with total fidelity and precision.” Tepfer is quick to pay homage to noted pianist Glenn Gould, who made his international reputation with his own 1955 recording of the Goldberg Variations. “What is amazing about Gould is his sense of time—it’s insanely good. That’s something jazz musicians think very hard about—what good time is, what groove is, what swing is. Gould is rhythmically one of the most precise and rooted players I’ve ever heard. You can’t listen to his recordings of Bach and not want to tap your foot. They’re so dancing. And that’s important in Bach. Not that it was dance music, but his forms emerged directly from dance music,” says Tepfer.

Dan Tepfer grew up in Paris, France to a family that embraced science and music. The University of Edinburgh awarded him a bachelor’s degree in astrophysics. From there it was on to the New England Conservatory in Boston, where he earned a master’s degree in jazz piano performance. He now lives in Brooklyn, New York, but tours around the world, with frequent appearances in Europe. In the past six years, he has released several critically acclaimed recordings on Sunnyside Records. He has also been one of jazz icon Lee Konitz’s most frequent collaborators.

So how does one of the most formidable jazz musicians on the international stage take on such a classical score as Bach’s Goldberg Variations?

“I grew up bilingual, raised in France by an American family,” says Tepfer, “which may explain why I’ve always been much more attached to context than to form, more concerned with what’s being said than the language in which it’s being expressed. As a result, I’ve grown increasingly drawn to exploring different means of expression for my music in order to further isolate the message from the medium.”

Listening to Tepfer, a pianist-composer, play a Bach variation, followed by one of his own improvisations on Bach’s music is the proof in the pudding.

This performance is presented by the Catskill Mountain Foundation in partnership with the Catskill Jazz Factory. Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students. Tickets purchased at the door are $30; $25 seniors; $7 students. The Doctorow Center for the Arts is located at 7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.catskillmtn.org.
Laroux: Peak Colors on View at Kaaterskill Fine Arts in Hunter

Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery is pleased to present Peak Colors, an exhibition of the vivid paintings of New York City and Catskill Mountain painter Jack Laroux, on view from October 4 through November 9.

A kaleidoscopic explosion of color. Cubist shapes that gather into just-discernible objects—maybe a guitar, a flower, a bird, or pieces of a human face. Those are just the first things you notice when looking at a Laroux’s work. But if you look more closely, there’s more. Laroux’s enthusiasm for science, space and ancient religion and mythology strongly influence his work: you might find images evoking St. Hubert, the Germanic patron saint of the woods and the hunt; or of Thoth, the ancient Egyptian scribe of the gods. “My vivid cubist interpretation of a psychedelic world is based upon stained glass and shattered glass imagery that portray the effects of light illuminating and shining through transparent surfaces,” Laroux says in his artist’s statement. “It is enhanced by urban, surreal and abstract concepts spawned by life experiences in combination with embellished stories intriguing viewers to continuously explore the enigmatic and layered composition of light—hearted subjects. This animated quality, central to my artwork, keeps art patrons mesmerized and anticipating what they will discover next by exploring my work.”

Jack Laroux is an acclaimed international fine artist based in New York City and the Catskill Mountains, with collectors around the globe. He has exhibited in many prestigious locations, from Maxim’s in Paris, France to Art Basel in Miami. Laroux is invited annually to auction off his original artwork alongside such renowned artists such as Keith Haring and Jeff Koons, raising thousands of dollars for prominent charity organizations in New York City. He has collaborated with high profile brands such as Bombay Sapphire and blockbuster Hollywood movies. In December of 2012, coinciding with an exhibition in New York City’s Times Square, Laroux illuminated the video billboards on a grand scale for all New Yorkers and the world to see. He was also selected as the featured visual artist for Mountain Jam 2013, held at Hunter Mountain.

Laroux: Peak Colors will be on view at Kaaterskill Fine Arts from October 4 through November 9. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, October 11 from 2 to 4 pm. Please come to meet the artist to learn more about his remarkable work. Kaaterskill Fine Arts is located in Hunter Village Square, 7950 Main Street, Village of Hunter. Gallery hours are Friday & Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday from 10 am to 3:30 pm. For more information, please call the gallery at 518 263 2063 or visit www.catskillmtn.org. For more information about Jack Laroux, please visit www.laroux.com.
The Aaron Diehl Trio will be performing with special guest vibraphonist Steve Nelson on October 18 at 8 pm at the Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter. To find out more about this amazing pianist, the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s own Vicki Thompson chatted with him to learn about his beginnings as a jazz musician, his artistic process, his inspirations, and the best time of day to compose.

Talking with Aaron Diehl, a man who claims to be more of a listener than a talker at times, was an opportunity to observe a reflection of his education and commitment to the music and its traditions. He continues to evolve and unite audiences as well as composers. I am excited to see where the future takes him!

—Vicki Thompson

Who will be joining you for your Trio for the show on October 18?
It’ll be a quartet. This is an annual series that we started called Masters on the Mountain Top, so it features some sort of jazz masters. Last year it was Lew Tabackin, this year it is Steve Nelson. He’s this tremendous vibraphonist and is probably most notable for playing with Mulgrew Miller, another jazz-pianist, in his Wingspan group. It will also feature Dezron Douglas on the bass and Pete Van Nostrand on the drums.

I was watching this episode of Young Arts Master Class with Wynton Marsalis and he did this really cool thing where he divvied up the roles within a trio of students he was working with. He designated the piano player to be like congress, because the piano has all the notes, the bass is the judicial branch with the final word, and the saxophone is like the president. For people who are less acquainted with you, your trio and special guest, would you say the roles are similar to this description?
When you’re playing with somebody older, automatically, whether it’s a group that you put together or not, you’re always going to defer to the older person. This weekend I’m playing with Lew Tabackin and Matt Wilson. They are older than I am. It’s important when organizing a group that they have the final say on
what they would like to do. Most people are cooperative, so when you have a suggestion and you're younger and say, “Oh, we can do this,” they're going to say, “Oh, that's fine, we can do that.” So you always give deference to the older person. Now, Steve Nelson, who's probably in his sixties now, I'll call him up and ask him, “Steve, what would you like to play? What tunes do you want to do?” Then I make the determinate of how the repertoire is going to be organized. After, when we get up onto the band stand, we're all pretty much equal in terms of all wanting to be empathetic, listening to each other and simply making music together.

I wouldn’t have guessed that, you’re courteous to the eldest musician and I think that’s really cool.
Yeah, it’s like an unspoken rule.

It’s like when you get on the bus.
Exactly.

How did you get involved as the Artistic Director of the Catskill Jazz Factory?
I met Piers Playfair through Stanley Krauss, who’s a great writer and critic. Stanley had recommended me to help Piers with constructing some sort of program for jazz in that region.

Will you be performing some pieces from your latest album, The Bespoke Man’s Narrative?
I probably will play one or two compositions.

“Generation Y” from your album The Bespoke Man’s Narrative is lively, upbeat and fast. I listen to it and I feel like I’ve run a marathon, the daily free-spirited marathon of the Y generation. Can you describe your inspiration behind “Generation Y” from that album?
My inspiration, I suppose it was the face of the band that I work with; it’s comprised of Generation Y musicians. So, I suppose that’s why I wrote it or why I came up with the title.

The New York Daily News published an article on December 16, 2012 called “Young Jazz Piano Star, Aaron Diehl, is Happiest in a Group Setting.” In that article, you stated, “It’s not just about me, it’s about bringing together people who are younger, people who are older and, ultimately, people who are listening to the music and figuring out how we can speak together.” Now I know that you don’t have five decades of playing underneath you, but have you noticed a change in the audiences from when you began playing? Are people figuring out how to communicate?
There’s a misconceived notion that one has to be an expert in jazz in order to enjoy it. The truth is that the music has to be good to enjoy it. If the musicians who are playing have a powerful enough command of playing it and an approach that is artistically potent but also accessible to people, then it’s a no-brainer in terms of the enjoyment level. But many times you’ll hear musicians that don’t necessarily have that kind of combination, so the listener can get lost. So, I find that audiences simply have to find the right musicians to be able to enjoy jazz music because it’s certainly there for people to enjoy.

You’ve been to our Piano Performance Museum before; did you feel like a kid in a candy shop?
It was great! I remember playing a piano from 1789, a piano from the late 19th century, one from turn of the 20th century and then of course one of the modern pianos as well. To play repertoire that was written for these specific instruments because the piano has gone through a series of development though the past 200 years. And playing Beethoven or Mozart on a modern Steinway piano is very different from playing on a piano that existed in the mid to late 18th century.

I just wanted to touch on your muse and creative process. When is your favorite time and place to compose?
I compose after breakfast. The best time of the day.

In what direction do you see your personal music style developing over the next ten years?
I want to continue to just absorb the traditions of music that have been established, the mystery that finds my own unique approach to playing and to writing. So many times we talk about the music in eras, we talk about the swing era, we talk about early New Orleans music or we talk about bebop. We have a lot of names for jazz. But the truth is, all of these styles or eras, if you want to use that word, have something in common; there’s a common thread. And, I always think of myself as a weaver, or sewer. You’re connecting the dots between the various lineages, the various times, eras, if you will, of the music. You’re using all of that to create an arsenal for an individual unique way of playing. I never see the music as being separated in boxes, they’re all connected, woven.

Beautiful.

Thanks Aaron!

For more information or to purchase tickets to this performance on October 18 at the Doctorow Center for the Arts go to www.catskillmtn.org or call the Catskill Mountain Foundation ticket line at 518 263 2063. This concert is presented by the Catskill Mountain Foundation in cooperation with the Catskill Jazz Factory (www.catskilljazzfactory.org).

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For one night only, the waterfront warehouse at Historic Catskill Point will become a one-of-a-kind performance venue, replete with a full stage, professional lighting and stadium seating. There won’t be a bad seat in the house as Hudson Valley Dance Festival returns for a second spectacular year at 5 pm on October 11.

The magical evening of dance is produced by and benefits Dancers Responding to AIDS, a program of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

Last year’s inaugural event sold out, creating a sensation among those who were able to see the eclectic program. This year, the festival promises to be just as exciting. On the roster of performers are Dorrance Dance, an innovative tap company; the contemporary dance company Gallim Dance; KEIGWIN + COMPANY, a uniquely theatrical dance company founded by choreographer Larry Keigwin; the iconic American dance treasure that is Paul Taylor Dance Company and Pontus Lidberg Dance, founded by the dancer and filmmaker of the same name.

Tickets for this year’s show are available at www.dradance.org or by calling 212 840 0770 and are offered at three price points. Purchasers of $250 VIP tickets receive premium seats, plus access to a post-show reception at the art-filled Catskill home of Mark Beard and Jim Manfredi, as well as a pre-show cocktail reception at the Catskill Point. The $100 ticket level includes prime seats and the pre-show reception. A limited number of $40 performance-only tickets are also available.

“The way the Hudson Valley community embraced us last year was so heartwarming and inspiring,” said Denise Roberts Hurlin, founding director of Dancers Responding to AIDS. “We’re beyond excited to build on that success and deliver another showcase of endlessly talented dancers and choreographers.
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For more than 20 years, Dancers Responding to AIDS has relied on the generosity and talents of volunteers who donate their time and expertise to create memorable productions. Part of the magic of these events is due in great part to the generosity of spirit the volunteers provide. In turn, the participating dance companies and choreographers often use DRA events to refine works in development. American Ballet Theatre principal dancer Marcelo Gomes did this last year with a duet he had recently created. Monica Bill Barnes did the same last year with a piece that used audio excerpts from an interview with This American Life host Ira Glass, a work that is currently part of Three Acts, Two Dancers, One Radio Host, which has been touring across the country. This year Michelle Dorrance will present excerpts from an innovative tap piece that dazzled audiences at its July premiere at Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival.

The money raised at Hudson Valley Dance Festival will help Broadway Cares provide grants to more than 450 AIDS and family service organizations nationwide, helping to ensure that those in need have access to lifesaving medications, counseling, healthy meals and emergency financial assistance. In the Hudson Valley, several organizations have been funded for years through the grants program, including AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, TOUCH—Together Our Unity Can Heal and the Hudson Valley LGBTQ Community Center. In 2014, grants were also awarded to Hudson-based AnimalKind and Catskill’s Matthew 25 Food Pantry.

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The Walton Theatre (www.waltontheatre.org) brings a variety of music and classic movies to viewers of all ages. Before the show, visit The Penguin Café (38 West Street, Walton; www.penguincafwaltonny.com) for soups made from scratch, local beef burgers on baked Kaiser rolls and other delectable dishes. Enjoy outdoor dining, while the warm weather lasts, at Danny’s Restaurant and Lounge (14 Gardiner Place, Walton; 607 865...
8496), or if you prefer, get cozy in one of its indoor booths. With great cocktails and a wide selection of American cuisine, everyone is bound to find a meal that satisfies.

After a day on the Cannonsville Reservoir head back to Deposit for a “farm to fork” experience at the Koo Koose Grille (129 Front Street, Deposit; www.kookoosegrille.com) where the focus is on fresh, healthy cuisine in a community dedicated environment. Enjoy vintage photographs and paraphernalia.

While passing through Delaware County hamlets and villages, consider these other great dining options!

**Andes**

**The Andes Hotel** (110 Main Street; www.andeshotel.com) for great food and entertainment

**Two Old Tarts** (22 Lee Lane, www.twooldtarts.com) is in their new space offering fresh, inventive baked delights, breakfasts and lunches

**Bloomville**

**Table on Ten** (52030 Main Street/Route 10; www.tableonten.com) for farm-centric fare ranging from salads and soups to sandwiches and ice creams. On Friday and Saturday nights treat yourself to wood-fired pizza beyond compare

**Delhi**

**O’Neill’s Shire Pub** (123 Main Street, www.theshiredelhi.com) for the best burger in town, made with local Black Angus beef, and accompanied by mouthwatering fresh cut fries

**The Blue Bee Café** (114 Main Street, 607 746 8060) for fresh salads, quiche, sandwiches and paninis, fresh baked goods and coffee

**Hamden**

Lunch, and now breakfast, are available from the Farm at the **Lucky Dog Farm Store & Café** (35796 Route 10; www.luckydogorganic.com)

Chef Deanna is at the **Hamden Inn** (35769 Route 10; www.chefdeanna.com/the-hamden-inn.html) on weekends with traditional Italian specialities from meatballs to manicotti with local ingredients

The Great Western Catskills are a location of beauty, adventure, culture and great cuisine. From BBQ to farm-to-table and fine dining, all palates will enjoy the area’s dining options. Visit the Great Western Catskills website at www.greatwesterncatskills.com for a full listing of Delaware County’s restaurants and cafes.

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ace up those hiking boots, bring your camera and get out enjoy nature’s fireworks as the trees of the Catskill Mountains change from their blanket of green to the bright oranges, reds and yellows of autumn! Not only that, but fall is Festival season in the Catskill Mountain Region, so get out and enjoy the great outdoors, especially the Catskills Lark in the Park!

11th Annual Catskills Lark in the Park this October
The 11th Annual Lark in the Park will offer exciting hiking, paddling, cycling, fishing, nature walks and lectures as well as cultural and educational events throughout the entire Catskill Region. From Saturday, October 4 through Monday, October 13, you can enjoy dozens of activities during the entire 10-day Lark celebration, sponsored by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the Catskill Mountain Club, the Catskill Center and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Help us mark the anniversary of the creation of the Catskill Park by hiking to a Catskill fire tower, paddling the Pepacton Reservoir, cycling on the Catskill Scenic Trail, learning about the region’s ecology, and much more. Lark in the Park group activities are typically free of charge—everyone is welcome! The full schedule of activities is available online at www.catskillslark.org and so are online registrations for many of the events.

Lark in the Park was originally celebrated in 2004 when the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation created the Catskills Lark in the Park to mark the 100th anniversary of the Catskill Park’s founding.

An important part of the Catskills Lark in the Park is the Catskill Mountain Club’s Annual Dinner! Everyone is invited to join the fun which will include speakers, raffles, door prizes and auctions. For details, stay tuned to www.catskillmountainclub.org.

For more information on Lark in the Park, visit the Lark’s website at www.catskillslark.org, call the Trail Conference at 518 628 4243, e-mail catskills@nynjtc.org, or follow the Lark on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CatskillsLarkinThePark.

20th Annual Autumn Affair in Windham
Please join the town of Windham on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12, 2014, between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm each day for their annual Fall Celebration along charming Main Street. There will be plenty to do and see for all ages during the peak of the fall foliage season in the beautiful Catskill Mountains. There will be live music both days at the Centre Church. Nearby will be food vendors offering many different choices to meet your tastes. There will be an Old Fashioned Carnival with rides, games, and fun for all. Other activities include a photo booth were you can get a souvenir photo of the event, a Chinese Auction Fund Raiser for the Chamber's Scholarship Fund, an exciting Stunt Bike Rider, a Circus Theatrics entertainer who will walk on stilts and interact with the public with juggling and other acts, miniature horses and a petting zoo and Noah's Ark “Stuff-n-Fluff” Animal Workshop where you can make your own stuffed animal. As always, Main Street will have craft, retail and other vendors lining the street on both the north and south sides of the street.

For more information, including directions to Main Street in Windham, please visit www.movingwindhamforward.com.

Trail Crews in the Catskills in October
The Roving Catskills Trail Maintenance Crew will be continuing to work on trails this October. The Roving Trail Maintenance Crew is dedicated to helping maintain over 200 miles of trails adopted by the Trail Conference in the Catskill Region. 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 e-mailed at wendell@catskillmountainclub.org.

There are two Trail Crews that were formed this year that are also working in the Catskills: the Willowemoc Trail Crew in the southwestern Catskills and the Northeastern Catskills Trail Crew in the northeastern area of the Catskills (Escarpment Trail, Blackhead Range, North & South Lake and other nearby areas). If you’re interested in getting involved with either of them, send an e-mail to catskills@nynjtc.org. These two crews, like the Roving Crew, focus on supplementing the trail maintenance completed by individual maintainers to ensure that our trails are well maintained.

The Catskills Trail Crew also continues to build a new trail at the site of the Catskill Interpretive Center. To find out the schedule of events, please visit: www.nynjtc.org/view/trail-crew-outings.

The public is always welcome to pitch in, and no experience is necessary to join a Trail Conference trail crew: they provide the training and the tools!

The Catskill Conservation Corps
The Catskill Conservation Corps is a partnership between the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and provides volunteer opportunities to the public on projects that protect natural resources and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities in the Catskill Mountains. Through the Catskill Conservation Corps, the Trail Conference recruits and supervises volunteers to perform various stewardship tasks in conjunction with DEC’s efforts in the Catskills. The Conservation Corps recruits, trains and supervises volunteers working on specific projects across multiple DEC divisions and at various sites in the Catskills. Projects include trail construction and maintenance, fish sampling, invasive species control, research and monitoring of State Lands, and a broad range of other activities.

To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps and how you can get involved with stewardship activities in the Catskills, please visit www.catskillconservationcorps.org.

Outdoors News and Events
Trail Conditions in the Catskill Mountains
Conditions can change quickly in the Catskills. 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.

Explore the trails around Kaaterskill Clove and North and South Lake
The Trail Conference recently released a new map and short guide to the trails around Kaaterskill Clove, including popular trails like the Kaaterskill Rail Trail, the Kaaterskill Falls Trail and the southern Escarpment Trail. This map is available for free on the Trail Conference website at www.nynjtc.org/map/catskill-destinations-kaaterskill-falls-trail-map or you can purchase it for use on your smartphone or tablet through the PDFMaps app.

Hike the Long Path in Mine Kill State Park
The Long Path North Hiking Club is sponsoring a joint hike with Mine Kill State Park on Saturday October 18. The hike will be on the Long Path through Mine Kill State Park and the NY Power Authority. This five mile section of the Long Path was recently designated a National Recreational Trail. We will be putting up NRT signs along the trail during the hike. Anyone interested in the hike can contact Mike Fagerstrom at 518 827 6111, Michael.Fagerstrom@parks.ny.gov, or Clarence Putman at 607 538 9569, clput@twc.com for details.

Trail University’s Second Sunday Series
The Trail Conference and Spillian in Fleischmanns are proud to announce that they will now be offering a regular schedule of Trail University courses in the Southern Catskills. This Second Sunday series kicked off on September 14 with an Intro to Map & Compass course. Participants can expect to learn a wide array of skills that will help them safely enjoy the outdoors. Participants will also learn how to be better stewards of our natural treasures. In addition to classroom learning, participants will have the opportunity to test their newly acquired skills on the network of trails that surround Spillian. This is also a great way to learn about opportunities with the Trail Conference as well. The Trail Conference has a multitude of ways in which the outdoor enthusiast can get involved, from adopting a trail to attending a trail crew event, and so on. If you are eager to learn more about the outdoors and how you can enjoy and protect it for the future, join us for one
of our events. Watch the Trail University schedule at www.nynjtc.org/view/workshops for the latest offerings.

Free map for newest section of Long Path in the Catskills
Nine miles of new trail was opened between the Village of Phoenicia and the High Peaks of the Catskills this summer! Read more about the new trail and get a free map for your hiking adventures at www.nynjtc.org/news/NTD-CatskillsLP.

“Planting Wildness: Finding Roots in Delaware County”
An Exhibit by Bertha Rogers at Hanford Mills Museum
The interdisciplinary exhibit, “Planting Wildness: Finding Roots in Delaware County,” by Bertha Rogers is on view at Hanford Mills Museum through October 4. The exhibit includes mixed media artworks, photographs, an accompanying video by Rogers and Jack Schluep, and logging artifacts from the Hanford Mills Museum collection. Rogers’ exhibit explains, through words and images, New York’s Reforestation Program, which was started in the early 20th century to ensure that New York State will continue to have timber and forested lands. New York’s State Nursery, the first in the nation, started major planting programs as soon as it was established in 1902. By the 1920s, forests were being replanted throughout the state, bringing back woodland to Delaware County and the State. The exhibit aims to inform, by documenting her tree planting and that of others, as well as the responsible harvesting and milling of the trees at places like Hanford Mills, the value of trees on the land and the changing of Delaware County’s ecology.

Love Trails?
Trails, trail construction and trail maintenance don’t just happen! In the Catskills much of this is work is completed by volunteers (with support from DEC Forest Rangers and Staff), but even then, financial support is needed to make these projects a reality. If you want to help support the protection of open spaces, trails and the natural beauty of the Catskill Park, you can support Trail Conference programs in the Catskill Mountain Region. Your donation goes right to work on the trails and lean-tos of the Catskill Mountains, supports advocacy work for open space and the Catskill Park and supports staff who manage programs in the Catskill Mountains, aim to spur local economic development by making the public open space lands of the Catskill Park more accessible and appealing, and engage with local residents in the stewardship of the Catskill Mountain Region’s trails and open space. To support the Catskills Trails Program visit www.nynjtc.org/product/donate-catskills-trail-program.

Take a Hike!
If you are looking to get out on the trails, but would like to go on a guided group hike to help you get your bearings on Catskill Mountain trails, the region has several different groups that lead guided hikes. The Catskill Mountain Club (CMC) offers members and non-members the opportunity to go hiking, paddling, biking and skiing throughout the Catskills 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 3,500 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 region, 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.
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BEST AUTUMN VIEWING IN THE CATSKILL PARK

By Carol and David White

We described six climbs that offer great autumn viewing in the October 2012 Guide, available online as a downloadable PDF at www.catskillmtn.org/files/october2012guideweb.pdf. Here are six more autumn viewing spots not-to-be-missed throughout the Catskill Forest Preserve.

North Point from North-South Lake Campground

Until Columbus Day, this year, the campground is open. We recommend hiking the most scenic route to North Point, the Escarpment Trail from North Lake picnic area, 2.8 miles; it is especially beautiful and varied, with many intermediate points of interest. Descend via Mary’s Glen Trail and road walk back to North Lake or spot a second vehicle. The shortest route to North Point, 1.6 miles, is Mary’s Glen Trail to this large rock shelf that offers some of the best viewing in the Catskill Forest Preserve. The lakes are far below and the Hudson Valley appears over a colorful autumn ridge. Explore North Point’s east and north sides, with views as far as Albany. Moon Rock shelter and erratic, and a second superb overlook, are a short distance above. If the campground is closed, take the Rock Shelter Trail across from Schutt Road to Mary’s Glen Trail, adding 0.8 miles one-way.

Northern Escarpment

Hike 2.3 miles to three superb autumn viewing areas. After crossing a bridge over the Batavia Kill, the red-marked trail crosses a stream on rocks and climbs through a shady, attractive hemlock forest above it, crossing again on mossy rocks. One mile from the trailhead, turn left on the blue-marked Escarpment Trail. In 0.4 miles and stiff climbing eased after the creation of a switchback, the trail levels at 3,100 feet on Burnt Knob. A path, left, goes to a cliff with excellent viewing across Black Dome Valley to 3,940-foot Blackhead, 3,980-foot Black Dome, and 3,940-foot Thomas Cole—the fourth, third, and fifth highest peaks in the Catskill Forest Preserve.

Now a mellow woods ramble for 0.6 miles on level trail awaits you; after the trail swings left, you soon reach a steep, rocky descent, and if rocks are wet here, be especially careful on sloped boulders—they are very slippery even if damp. Sedimentary rock here is unlike Adirondack granite, where boots can often grip rock without slipping. After this descent, look carefully for a side path to the right to another cliff top with sweeping views to the north and east, and west to nearby Windham High Peak, which looks beautiful in autumn.

In another third of a mile, the Escarpment Trail climbs to a height of land, where two areas offer views to the south and west.
and down to the valley over a forest of birch trees. Autumn colors vary from red to orange and yellow higher on Windham High Peak, which looks a little nearer. Retrace from here or enjoy hiking over Windham with spectacular views—another 3.6 more miles on the Escarpment Trail and 0.9 miles down the Elm Ridge Trail to the Peck Road parking area, where a second vehicle can be spotted.

Twin Mountain

Twin Mountain on the Devil’s Path offers two summits as its name suggests. For an only slightly shorter and less rigorous approach, take the Jimmy Dolan Trail to the Devil’s Path below Twin’s east summit. From Jimmy Dolan Notch, it is only 0.4 miles to this summit with splendid views south and east. (The sign here refers to Twin’s true summit farther west). The total hike is 2.3 miles to the east summit.

To tackle one of the toughest climbs in the high peaks, take the Pecoy Notch Trail to Twin Mountain. The first two miles climb moderately, however, and this trail offers fascinating intermediate places to visit, such as Dibbles Quarry in one mile. We call this “The Magical Quarry on Sugarloaf” in our book Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons, because over time it changes! Sometimes there is a great rock throne with an enormous triangular back; now there are three great thrones built together with magnificent viewing to Kaaterskill High Peak and Roundtop. Sometimes there is a curving rock stairway; small rock chairs and tables appear and disappear. A tiny pool behind the thrones might feature a frog or three. A cave below might contain pots and pans, canned food and drink, and a sleeping bag.

A lovely brook is 0.2 miles ahead, previously crossed on a bridge until Hurricane Irene obliterated it. The trail follows the brook upward through a cool, shady hemlock woods. Half a mile from Dibble’s Quarry, passing a minor pond that can be dry, a remarkable beaver dam with acres of gnawed tree stumps comes into view. One can walk across the sturdy dam, which survived Irene, and view their amazing work up close. We joke that we should deploy the beavers to repair our bridges.

The trail climbs gradually to Pecoy Notch, and from here the 0.6 miles to Twin Mountain’s summit is memorable for its tank-sized boulders, a cliff with only marginally helpful foot- and hand-holds, and a lemon-squeezer¹. The 3640-foot summit has beautiful autumn views south and west.

Plateau Mountain via Daley Ridge

A new segment of the Long Path was created to Plateau from Silver Hollow above Notch Inn Road. Climb Notch Inn Road to a yellow-marked trail heading left, below a house; in half a mile it reaches the three-mile blue-marked Daley Ridge Trail, which goes north, left. The trail climbs moderately to a yellow-marked path with a good lookout to Edgewood Mountain, then climbs more steeply, passing the base of an imposing twenty-five foot cliff. It goes through a lovely ferny area on level terrain, and on very gentle grades traverses an extensive section with shady older-growth hemlock. Toward Plateau, you climb to the top of a cliff that offers an imposing view when leaves are off, and higher is a magnificent vista in any season. A side path, right, goes to a spring. A very steep climb veers right to another sweeping vista to the south.

Moderate climbing through an evergreen forest reaches the junction with the red-marked Devil’s Path. Turn left on nearly level trail across Plateau to Danny’s Overlook in 1.6 miles, with a large erratic boulder and fine viewing to the Blackhead Range. In another 0.1 mile, Orchard Point offers superb 180° vistas; Hunter Mountain is directly across. The 1,600-foot descent to Route 214 in 1.3 miles is memorable.

Alder Lake

In the Southwest Catskill Park, Alder Lake is especially wonderful for many reasons: autumn colors; excellent swimming with a grassy beach (no lifeguard); a trail around the lake that offers several wilderness camping areas; and remnants of the Coykendall Lodge, built in the nineteenth century by the owners of the Cornell Steamboat Company. Halfway around the lake, the Mill Brook Ridge Trail goes east to a lean-to in 1.5 miles, facing an extensive and interesting beaver meadow with pathways.

Beginning your walk clockwise around the lake, away from the dam, you’ll soon see informal camping areas quite close to the lake. Passing the Mill Brook Trail junction, the Alder Lake Trail climbs a bit and moves away from the lakeside. In the woods nearer the lake, you may find more camping sites with fire pits and stone chairs. Approaching the dam, you’ll see a path through the meadow into the woods to other sites. Please leave these lovely areas pristine; it is wonderful that the Department of Environmental Conservation allows wilderness camping.

Dry Brook Ridge Overlook

From Hill Road in Margaretville, the red-marked Huckleberry Loop Trail climbs 1,200 feet to the Dry Brook Ridge Trail junction. You are immediately treated to a magnificent red pine forest, a steady ascent through stately trees on a soft pine-needle trail. Choose a sunny day for your hike, because sunbeams filtering down through the tall trees are especially memorable. On a clear winter day this area is transformed into a sparkling wonderland.

¹. A lemon-squeezer is a device used to extract juice from citrus fruits.
with forest green pines and bluest skies. Eventually the landscape levels in a deciduous woods and the trail becomes strangely lumpy with little ups and downs, so be extra aware of your footing—after the delightful footing on soft pine needles, it feels strange. At 1.5 miles, you reach an indiscernible woods road; turn right and then left uphill.

When the terrain moderates, in 0.4 more miles the grassy trail joins the blue-marked Dry Brook Ridge Trail; turn right, south, for one mile to the lookout ledges. Soon, you may notice an opening on the left, where what used to be a sizeable pond off-trail is now mostly a bear wallow. In winter and spring it may become a pond, and sometimes a wet area like this can be strikingly beautiful on a winter day. Late October is an excellent time to ramble along Dry Brook Ridge when leaves are off for optimal viewing. You gain an additional 300 feet of ascent up scenic ledges and the trail meanders to the western cliff. Look for the path to overlook ledges and enjoy a spectacular view of the valley and nearby hills in full autumn color, and distant Pepacton Reservoir.

1 A barely passable narrow boulder formation on the trail.

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.

Trailhead Parking

**North Point:** From Route 23A in Haines Falls, turn on County Route 18 at a DEC campground sign; in one block, bear right for 2.3 miles to North-South Lake Public Campground. Take left fork in campground toward North Lake; Mary’s Glen Trail is about one mile on the left, or continue to North Lake for the Escarpment Trail; park at the picnic area near restrooms, walk to fence and turn left on trail. (Schutt Road parking area, if campground is closed).

**Northern Escarpment:** 4.3 miles from Maplecrest junction of County Routes 40 and 56 (Big Hollow Road), park on left just before the last parking area at end of Big Hollow Road (or park on roadside). Spot a second vehicle or bike at end of Peck Road (0.8 miles) or you’ll road walk 3.3 miles.

**Twin Mountain:** From Route 23A in Tannersville, turn south at the traffic light, bear right at Spring St. The route becomes County Route 16. Bear left at Bloomer Road and left at Elka Park jct. For Jimmy Dolan Trail, travel 5.7 miles to Prediger Road from Tannersville light; turn right to end. For Pecoy Notch Trail, in 4.6 miles from Tannersville, turn right on Dale Lane for 0.5 miles and turn right on Elka Park Road for 0.7 miles to the Roaring Brook parking area.

**Plateau Mountain via Daley Ridge:** Notch Inn Road off Route 214 is 1.3 miles south of Notch Lake (just north of Devil’s Tombstone Campground). Park on roadside, where available, in first 0.2 miles. Parking at Notch Lake is free after the campground closes on Labor Day; before then, obtain permit at campground office. (You can park either place, hiking the loop; the road walk is 1.3 miles).

**Alder Lake:** From the jct. of Routes 28/30 in Margaretville, travel about 2 miles west and turn left on an unmarked connector road that immediately reaches a T-intersection; turn right, traveling south of Pepacton Reservoir for about 8 miles, turn left on Barkaboom Road for several miles (passing Big Pond and Little Pond Campground) to a T-intersection; turn left on County Route 54 for 1.4 miles. In 2.6 miles, bear right twice to Alder Lake parking area.

**Dry Brook Ridge Overlook:** From the jct. of Routes 28/30 in Margaretville, travel about 2 miles west and turn left on an unmarked connector road that immediately reaches a T-intersection; turn left for 0.3 miles and then right; at a fork take Hill Road left, uphill 1.3 miles to a parking area. Trail is across the road.
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DAYS AND NIGHTS
(UNRATED, 92 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY
HRISTIAN CAMARGO
Reckless desire wreaks havoc over Memorial Day weekend as a family confronts the volatile and fragile nature of love. Inspired by Anton Chekhov's The Seagull, set in rural New England during the 1980s. 10/24-10/26. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“A Merry Friggin’ Christmas follows Boyd Mitchler (Joel McHale) and his wife Luann, as they spend a dreaded Christmas with Boyd's father Mitch (Robin Williams) and his family of misfits. Upon realizing that he has left all of his son's gifts at home, Boyd hits the road with his father and younger brother in an attempt to make the eight-hour round trip before sunrise. In the vein of the classic National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, A Merry Friggin' Christmas takes the modern day dysfunctional family to extreme and hilarious heights, and with no shortage of holiday spirit. 11/7-11/9. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

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—Allan Hunter (Daily Express)

ADVANCED STYLE
(UNRATED, 72 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY LINA PLIOPLYTE
Street style photographer Ari Seth Cohen and director Lina Plioplyte dive into the personal lives of New York City’s most fashionable seniors. In an industry obsessed with youth, these older women dispel conventional ideas about beauty and aging and prove that with age comes grace, confidence, boldness, flair and new, unimagined opportunities for fame and fortune. 10/31-11/2. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

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Ticket Prices (Screens 2 & 3, and the Orpheum): $9 / $7 seniors & children under 11
3D Ticket Prices (Screen 1): $11 / $9 seniors & children under 11

Film schedule subject to change, please call ahead to confirm: 518 263 4702 (recorded messages) or visit www.catskillmtn.org.
**SCHEDULED FILMS AT THE ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**

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From the CMF Bookworm

Visual Poetry Workshop on Saturday, October 11 with Poet Katrinka Moore

Poet Katrinka Moore will facilitate a Saturday afternoon workshop in combining words and images to create visual poetry—or text-based art, depending on your point of view. The reading/workshop will be held on October 11, starting at 1 PM and is FREE and open to the public.

We’ll create visual poems by hand using erasure, redaction, and collage techniques—making art in the spirit of play. Our focus will be on exploration and concentration on a task rather than coming away with a perfect finished product.

Participants can each bring copies of a poem to share with the group (if they so desire). We’ll discuss poems using descriptive review, a non-judgmental approach that helps writers see how readers understand their poems.

Open to teens and adults, beginning and experienced writers. This is an opportunity for visual artists to play with words and for writers at any level to expand possibilities for their work.

Please call Carolyn at 518-263-2050 to sign-up for this program so that we can prepare for the number of people who may attend.

LOCATED IN HUNTER VILLAGE SQUARE
7950 MAIN ST/RTY. 23A • VILLAGE OF HUNTER
518 263 2050 • WWW.CATSKILMTN.ORG
HOURS: FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10AM-5PM; SUNDAY 10AM-3:30PM

The Catskill Mountain Foundation presents

“Hansel and Gretel”
National Marionette Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 3:30PM

Doctorow Center for the Arts
7971 Main Street, Village of Hunter

This performance is made possible, in part, through the support of the Samuel and Esther Doctorow Fund for Children.

National Marionette Theatre returns to the Catskill Mountain Foundation for the fourth year, sure to delight children and adults alike with their creative new performance of Hansel and Gretel. The story of Hansel and Gretel has captured the imagination of audiences for generations. In this adaptation of this classic tale, two master puppeteers bring the most famous of the Grimm Brothers’ stories to life. Featuring exquisitely crafted marionettes, scrolling scenery and the beautiful music of Engelbert Humperdinck, Hansel and Gretel is sure to delight audiences of all ages!

Tickets Purchased Ahead: $10, $7 students
At the Door: $12, $7 students
For tickets, visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2063
AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION

LAROUX
PEAK COLORS
Original Paintings by Jack Laroux

OCTOBER 4-NOVEMBER 9
opening reception
SATURDAY OCTOBER 11, 2014
2-4pm

KAATERSKILL FINE ARTS & CRAFTS GALLERY / VILLAGE SQUARE LITERARY CENTER & BOOKSTORE
7950 MAIN STREET HUNTER NY 12442
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### OCTOBER 2014 MOVIES & EVENTS AT A GLANCE

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Windham Chapter
P.O. Box 600
Windham, NY 12496
www.windhamchapter.com

When a small group of compassionate citizens came together some years ago, their purpose was quite simple: to enrich life on the mountaintop. This progressive group of second homeowners, soon to become the Windham Chapter, has taken many small steps to make great strides in our community. As a division of the Catskill Mountain Foundation, the Windham Chapter is committed to supporting projects in the arts, education, and recreation.

Their impact has been felt on many levels; from the very public to the intensely personal: radio and emergency equipment for local firefighters, medical care for families, band uniforms for WAJ students and college scholarships for deserving graduates. This group saw a need and made a commitment to help fill it. Since 2003, the Windham Chapter has awarded nearly 2 million dollars to local non-profit organizations.

Some people want things to happen, some people wish things to happen...

The Windham Chapter makes things happen.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

2014 PROGRAMS AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION'S
DOCTOROW CENTER FOR THE ARTS
& ORPHEUM FILM & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

APRIL
ZVIDANCE: “DABKE”
Saturday, April 26, 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MAY
“RAKONTO: A SOUNDING OF OUR CATSKILLS COMMUNITY VOICES” 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

JUNE
MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS LECTURE: “BEETHOVEN’S PIANO SONATAS: THEN AND NOW”
Saturday, June 7, 2:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

LECTURE WITH ANDREW APPEL AND LAURA HEIMES: “WHAT MAKES IT FRENCH!”
Saturday, June 14, 7:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JULY
ADACA DANCE: LES OEUFFS DE FABERGE
Thursday, July 3, 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

BLUES CONCERT WITH PROFESSOR LOUIE AND THE CROWMATIX & SPECIAL GUESTS Saturday, July 5, 4:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

JAPANESE TAIKO DRUM CONCERT: OMNY TAiko
Saturday, July 5, 7:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN FOUNDATION ANNUAL BENEFIT FEATURING THE SECOND CITY
Saturday, July 12, 6:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS LECTURE: “LISZT & THE RISE OF THE VIRTUOSO PIANIST”
Saturday, July 19, 2:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS LECTURE: “CHAMBER MUSIC: CLASSIC TO ROMANTIC”
Monday, July 21, 7:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

NATIONAL DANCE INSTITUTE SUMMER RESIDENCY PERFORMANCE
Saturday, July 26, 7:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS “MASTERS AT PLAY: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS”
Saturday, July 26, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

AUGUST
AMELIA: A PLAY OF THE CIVIL WAR
Friday-Sunday, August 1-3;
Friday & Saturday at 7:00 pm,
Sunday at 2:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS “MASTERS AT PLAY: FROM CLASSICS TO JAZZ”
Friday, August 1, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

HARPSICHORDIST KENNETH COOPER: “THE SOUND OF THE 1790S”
Saturday, August 2, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

MANHATTAN IN THE MOUNTAINS LECTURE: “UNDERSTANDING MOZART’S NOTATION”
Monday, August 4, 7:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

CATSKILL JAZZ FACTORY MASTERCLASS “RAGTIME TO SWING”
Thursday, August 7, 6:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

CATSKILL JAZZ FACTORY: JAZZ TO THE JOY OF THREE ALUMNI NIGHT
Friday, August 8, 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

CATSKILL JAZZ FACTORY: “THE SPIRIT OF LOUIS”
Saturday, August 9, 7:30 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

CATSKILL HIGH PEAKS FESTIVAL “THE GRAND ITALIAN TOUR: YEARS OF PILGRIMAGE”
Sunday, August 10, 2:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

CATSKILL HIGH PEAKS FESTIVAL LECTURE: “STRADIVARI, GUARNERI, AMATI—WHY ITALY?”
Wednesday, August 13, 4:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

CATSKILL HIGH PEAKS FESTIVAL LECTURE: “LIFE, LIBERTY & THE PURSUIT OF VERDI”
Friday, August 15, 1:30 pm
Screen Two Movie Theater,
Doctorow Center for the Arts

CATSKILL HIGH PEAKS FESTIVAL LECTURE: “BEETHOVEN AND THE DAWN OF ROMANTICISM”
Saturday, August 16, 2:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

CATSKILL HIGH PEAKS FESTIVAL “THE GRAND ITALIAN TOUR: SOUVENIR DE FLORENCE”
Saturday, August 23, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

FOUR NATIONS ENSEMBLE “BEFORE THE DELUGE: MUSIC FROM VERSAILLES AND PARIS”
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JANUARY
AMERICAN EXPRESSIONS: AN EVENING OF VISUAL ARTS
Saturday, December 20, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

TWO TO TANGO WITH PABLO ZIEGLER AND CHRISTOPHER O’RILEY, DUO PIANO
Sunday, August 31, Lecture at 7:00 pm, Concert at 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

OCTOBER
PIANIST DAN TEPFER: “GOLDBERG VARIATIONS/VARIATIONS”
Saturday, October 4, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATER: “HANSEL AND GRETEL”
Saturday, October 11, 3:30 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

JAZZ MASTERS ON THE MOUNTAINTOP: AARON DIEHL AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR
Saturday, October 18, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

NOVEMBER
WINDHAM FESTIVAL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA ROBERT MANNO, CONDUCTOR
Saturday, November 29, 8:00 pm
Doctorow Center for the Arts

DECEMBER
SCROOGE & SON: A MOUNTAINTOP CHRISTMAS CAROL
Friday-Sunday, December 12-14;
Friday & Saturday at 7:00 pm,
Sunday at 2:00 pm
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center

PERFORMANCE SPACES
Doctorow Center for the Arts
7971 Main St. • Village of Hunter
Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center
6050 Main St. • Village of Tannersville

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**Secluded Charmer**

ENCHANTED end of the road ranch and barn, on 56 +/- acres, beautiful Catskill Mountains countryside location, just over 2.5 hours from GWB. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, impressive barn and large swimming pond.

**Let's Horse Around**

TOTALLY RESTORED post & beam farmhouse – All the work is done in this 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 15+ acre home. The property also offers a horse barn, workshop/studio, dog kennel, 15k propane generator and paved driveway.

**Victorian Estate**

HISTORIC — circa 1905, 2.8 park-like acres, stonewalls and bridge, gracious 2-story entry hall, massive stone fireplace, parlor, dining room, 2 additional stone fireplaces, sun-room, hot tub, 5/6 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, full-use attic.

**Valley Views**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING in the area's premier valley near Roxbury. Prime dead-end location offers total privacy, mountain views and pond. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a den off the Master Bedroom and a large sleeping loft.

**Cabin & Acres**

THE CLASSIC Catskill Mountain Cabin is now on the market! Complete privacy is yours on this property consisting of 64 acres. There are open meadows in front and to the sides of the cabin with gorgeous views.

**Chalet on the Hill**

EXCEPTIONALLY PRIVATE, mountain views, minutes from Stamford Golf Club. 3BR 2 BA. open plan living and dining room with efficient kitchen. Full outdoor kitchen in a covered gazebo, huge deck, 2-car garage, sheds and greenhouse, on 12 acres.