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On the cover: The Hudson Valley Dance Festival returns to Catskill this October. For more information about this year’s event, please see the article on page 12. Photo by Jordan Matter, Dancers Among Us.
THE ARTS

Golden Dragon Acrobats
Sharing Ancient Practices with New Audiences:
Daring Feats of Balance, Spine-Tingling Contortionists,
Towers of Jugglers

The Catskill Mountain Foundation welcomes Golden Dragon Acrobats to the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville on Saturday, October 3 at 7:30 pm.

Observe, marvel and reflect on the 29 Chinese acrobats playing with balance, precision, coordination, flexibility and agility. The acrobats highlight inconceivable human body abilities that one might have never imagined possible.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats will be a showcase for the visual senses, presenting a fast-paced, technologically innovative performance. The performance features award-winning acrobatics, traditional dance and spectacular costumes. The large athletic cast and awe-inspiring, glowing set designs allow the acrobats to present a show of unparalleled precision and breathtaking skill combined with colorful, heart-stopping beauty. The grace of the Chinese acrobats’ centuries-old traditions promises to fill the audience with suspense and adventure.

Recognized throughout the U.S. and abroad as the premiere Chinese acrobatic touring company of today, Golden Dragon Acrobats represent the best of a time honored tradition that began more than 25 centuries ago.

The Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center is located at 6050 Main Street in the Village of Tannersville. Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students; at the door tickets are $30; $25 seniors; $7 students. Book-ahead ticket prices good up to 5 hours before the performance. For tickets or more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2063.

Scottish Singer Julie Fowlis
A Treasure Trove of Gaelic Song

“A sublime and impassioned singer...”
—Mark Radcliffe, BBC Radio 2/BBC 6Music

The Catskill Mountain Foundation welcomes Scottish singer Julie Fowlis to the Doctorow Center for the Arts in Hunter on Saturday, October 10 at 8:00 pm.

Exuding all the romance, beauty, and sorrow of Gaelic music and culture, Julie Fowlis is a groundbreaking artist, enticing new audiences worldwide with adaptations of songs from her native Scottish tradition. This stylish, exuberant show, filled with endless Scottish narratives and musical energy, is one for the entire community. Celebrate the unique textures and rhythms of this evocative music, whether you know Gaelic or not. You’ll be sure to find yourself stomping your feet and clapping your hands during this performance.

Julie Fowlis is backed by a subtle acoustic trio: her husband, Eamon Doorley, playing bouzouki guitar; Tony Burne on guitar; and thoughtful fiddle work from Duncan Chisholm. Fowlis herself adds whistle and harmonium.

Widely popularized as the featured singer on the soundtrack to Pixar’s Brave, Julie is truly one of Scotland’s contemporary treasures.

The Doctorow Center for the Arts is located at 7971 Main Street in the Village of Hunter. Tickets purchased ahead are $25; $20 seniors; $7 students; at the door tickets are $30; $25 seniors; $7 students. Book-ahead ticket prices good up to 5 hours before the performance. For tickets or more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2063.

This performance is made possible with the generous support of the Jarvis and Constance Doctorow Family Foundation.
Aladdin and His Lamp
National Marionette Theater
The Catskill Mountain Foundation is pleased to welcome National Marionette Theatre back to the Doctorow stage on Saturday, October 24 at 3:30 pm for a performance of *Aladdin and His Lamp*.

The National Marionette Theatre will present the classic tale of Aladdin and his series of exciting adventures—thanks to a magic lamp! The Arabian Nights story brings to life the Middle Eastern world of magic, genies, palaces, enchantments and high adventure! One of the oldest continually-running marionette theaters in the United States, National Marionette Theatre has charmed audiences for over 40 years with their beautiful marionettes, elegant scenery and talented performers.

The Doctorow Center for the Arts is located at 7971 Main Street in the Village of Hunter. Tickets purchased ahead are $10; $7 students; at the door tickets are $12; $7 students. Book-ahead ticket prices good up to 5 hours before the performance. For tickets or more information, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2063.

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FIDDLERS! 22 Celebrates the Life of Hilt Kelly this October at the Roxbury Arts Center

The first snap of autumn, the vibrant colors on the mountainside, and the scent of harvest means it's time for fiddling, square dancing, fine homemade food, and world renowned folk musicians in Hilt Kelly Hall at the Roxbury Arts Center; it's time for the FIDDLERS! Festival, and this one promises to be extra special. This year's event will be held on Sunday, October 11 from noon to 7 pm at the Roxbury Arts Center, 5025 Vega Mountain Road, Roxbury

For over two decades, FIDDLERS! revolved around Catskill fiddling legend Hilt Kelly, whose music and presence and inspiration filled the Roxbury Arts Center—in the hall named for him—with infectious energy. Hilt passed away this year, but his spirit will infuse FIDDLERS! 22, as a new crop of top folk artists celebrate his life and continue the vibrant Catskill tradition he embodied for generations.

FIDDLERS! 22 will feature a wide array of talent: Champion Canadian fiddling phenom Linsey Beckett brings award-winning musicianship and expert clogging; fiddler Brittany Haas, of newgrass stars Crooked Still, and celebrated dancer-musician Nic Gareiss offer up songs and percussive step-dancing; famed fiddlers Laura Kortright and Steve Jacobi will bring boot-stompin’ tunes; old time string band The Tremperkill Boys’ distinctive Scotch-Irish fueled, hard driving Appalachian sound is guaranteed to get the dancers spinning. Throughout the day, special guests will take the stage to pay tribute to Hilt Kelly in song and story, while gourmet food truck Ate.O.Ate catering serves up high-quality, down-home fare.

Audience members are encouraged to bring their instruments and join the bands in the All-Star Jam, a highlight of FIDDLERS! Advance tickets for FIDDLERS! 22 are $20 for adults and $18 for seniors and students. All tickets purchased the day of the event are $25. For tickets and more information please call the Roxbury Arts Group at 607 326 7908 or visit www.roxburyarts.org.

FIDDLERS! 22 is sponsored by Miller’s Drugstore of Margaretville

Programs offered by the Roxbury Arts Group in 2015 are supported by the A. Lindsay and Olive B. O’Connor Foundation, the Robinson-Broadhurst Foundation, the New York State Council on the Arts, with the support of Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Legislature, Robert & Nellie Gipson, 2015 Season Sponsor WIOX Community Radio 91.3 FM, and by the generosity of our business sponsors and individual donors.
Gallim Dance Company
Tough, Resilient, Eye-Catching Movement

“Miller is known for creating work that blends wild-child dynamism with quiet emotional resonance.”

—VOGUE, September 6, 2013

The Catskill Mountain Foundation welcomes Gallim Dance to the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville on Saturday, October 24 at 7:30 pm.

Gallim Dance Artistic Director and founder Andrea Miller will create an evening-length work for the seven company dancers, inspired by a selection of early Baroque music. For the world premiere and at touring venues where possible, the piece will be performed to live music. The new work will showcase Gallim’s core gifts of virtuosic physicality and musicality. Miller envisions a transformation of the visual stage environment accomplished by the use of color. In particular, she imagines lavender and pastel hues, creating a “Rothko effect” of light, fresh pastel colors that serve as the backdrop for the performance.

Gallim Dance, a New York-based contemporary dance company, creates and performs worldwide original work by artistic director and founder Andrea Miller. Founded in 2007, Gallim quickly captured the attention of fellow artists, presenters, and audiences with its award-winning work, ensemble of dancers, and a fearless physicality grounded by deep humanity and expressed through the madness and joy of the imagination. The company also provides NEA-recognized educational programming to dancers and non-dancers in its home studio in Brooklyn and beyond.

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Hitting the Ground Painting: The Art of Vicki Thompson

On Saturday, October 24, the Catskill Mountain Foundation’s Kaaterkill Fine Arts & Crafts Gallery is proud to present “In Process,” a solo exhibit of paintings by Vicki Thompson. The exhibit, which opens at 10 am, will feature an opening reception and meet-and-greet the artist between 4-6 pm. Light refreshments will be served and the public is encouraged to attend. The gallery is located in Hunter Village Square, 7950 Main Street, Village of Hunter. For more information, call the gallery at 518 263 2060 or visit www.catskillmtn.org.

Vicki Thompson’s artwork most closely identifies with abstract expressionist art; her own raw emotions are exposed until they hit the ground on the canvas. Every acrylic painting is approached in as honest and vulnerable state of mind as possible. As each day is never the same, each canvas and display of intuition will never be the same. Each piece is an equal combination of deciphering sentiment and balancing aesthetics. The colorful, vivid creations individually display movement, stillness, frequency, and Zen among many more feelings and energies.

Vicki Thompson is 29 year old living in upstate New York. When in a rut, Vicki seeks travel and live music, believing them to be the most complete form of connection, always rekindling the creative fire within. Vicki has worked with many other artists helping to orchestrate planned community projects. Her art has been in display in various locations in Denver, local businesses in upstate New York and has done several outdoor paintings on large rocks and murals.

Vicki serves on the Cystic Fibrosis Lifestyle Foundation’s board as the Secretary. Vicki is a co-founder of Boundless Art, a project that delivers art supplies to those living with chronic illness. Art of the Hospital is another project where Vicki aids in bringing inspiring portraits into the halls of hospitals. She has interned at a NGO in Denver, Colorado with the Art Therapy after school program with at-risk youth. Along with art, Vicki has recently completed her 200 hour Yoga Teaching Certification and believes this practice has contributed a lot to stabilizing and maintaining her health along with stimulating creativity. We had the opportunity to chat with Vicki about her art:

You’ve described your creative process as “hitting the ground on canvas.” How does that feel?
Well, it’s cathartic. It is really pure to actually feel emotions and act them out using colors. Colors have such a strong influence on the mind and mood. Although a painting maybe be filled with anger, love, or happiness while creating it, when I spiral out and observe the painting from a distance I see the emotion as beauty, as its whole rather than just the emotion. It’s like the emotion is bigger, there’s a bigger picture, and a way to see it. I think that there is beauty and value in every emotion and it’s important to see it in its authenticity.

You attribute some of your creativity to intuition. How does that work?
I don’t know how it works. I wish I did. I would say for me it’s a trust in the process. It’s not letting a bad painting make you insane because every painting has its stages. Letting it be and also knowing when to walk away. I wish I knew how to walk away more. I’ve ruined many paintings by not walking away. It’s maddening sometimes. Clearly, it’s a skill that takes time, for some longer than others.

I love your description of your art as “an equal combination of deciphering sentiment and balancing aesthetics.” Can you elaborate on that for us?
When beginning a painting I approach the canvas with no inhibitions. It is the most fun part. It’s free. As the paintings evolves there becomes more elements to it and it becomes like a puzzle. And I feel like this is how life works as well. As we grow older, we find what pieces fit our equation of life. There’s a balance to be found and played with. I find myself spending time with each piece and observing which direction it needs and wants to go and that’s where the aesthetics come into play.

Are you a practitioner of Zen? If so, how does that come into play in connection with your art?
Yes, I do practice Zen Buddhism. I am learning more about it everyday and find I can relate my thoughts and art to is as well. I’ve started meditating and recognizing the thoughts that enter and exit respectfully. It’s an honest observation. It’s real and raw. This is
essentially what I have been trying to do with my art even before I starting practicing Zen. With my artwork, those thoughts that enter are translated into colors and then let to be what they are. Art is hard. The truth can be scary. But seeing it as it is offers a different perspective. I am constantly in the process of observing and changing, hence the title for the exhibit: In Process.

Can you tell us who Yayoi Kusama is and why she is important to you?
She is an amazing Japanese artist. She is most known for her immersive, polka-dotted experiences. Within these experiences she takes away control of the normal, everyday environment and places the viewer into a psychedelic environment where feelings of being infinite arise. And there is something so infinite about her, and not just because her work is large in scale at times, but she has accomplished so much from paintings, sculpture, film, writing to performance art and more including paving the way for women artists. I get lost in her pieces. I love her use of color and repetitive patterns, it's all very hypnotic.

Kandinsky and Klimt: Two of my favorites as well. What do you see in their work that is inspiring?
I see music, movement, and colors. I see song and dance. I see stories and symbolism. I just love both of them. For me a Klimt painting stops me dead in my tracks and transports me into a time when I didn't exist, into a story that isn't mine but it doesn't matter and that time and place becomes mine too. And Kandinsky, I like to think that I can hear and feel each and every tone of his colors within his paintings. His poetic abstract paintings convey emotion and I feel that when experiencing his pieces.

I'm intrigued by the fact that you've done several outdoor paintings on large rocks and murals. Where are they located and why were you drawn to create them?
There is one rock painting located locally in Tannersville on Clum Hill. Rock painting is so fun because it feels primal and savage, like cave painting. It's a natural canvas, and maybe it's what actual painting should feel like more of the time. I have done mural paintings on walls in homes as well for commision. I have been collaborating with some local artists to create an outdoor mural in the town of Hunter. This project is evolving. Our timeline has altered a bit, but we're still hoping it all pans out. Stay tuned for that installment!

Tell us more about Boundless Art and the Art of the Hospital, please.
Boundless Art has been an ongoing project for a while now! It's evolving and becoming what I've always dreamed of. Basically my friend and I create Creativity Bags filled with art supplies for chronically ill children and adults in hospitals. We are currently delivering the bags to Albany Med, Columbia Presbyterian and Boston Children's Hospital. We ask for some of the artwork back designed to a theme and plan on coordinating an art show to present the artwork to the public and bringing funds in to keep making the bags. Art of the Hospital is a project in St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, CO. Beautiful, strong portraits were taken of cystic fibrosis patients in that area and put up in the halls of the newly build CF center out there. I am currently working on getting a fundraiser going and replacing the photos with new ones. These projects were both initially funded by crowdfunding campaigns. It's all pretty inspiring to have projects be backed by people who believe in them.

Do you think that it's important for an artist to be socially aware and involved?
Good things always come from making connections, being socially aware and involved. I am constantly astounded by the community we live in and the support and encouragement everyone offers. If you put yourself you there, people respond. I thought it was magic at first and then it just turned out to be life. Pretty cool stuff!

Would you share with us one personal thing about your art that you think is unusual?
When I say I hang out with my paintings, I seriously mean it. It's weird. I carry them into my room to look at them at night. I have a chair in my studio that I sit in and we have stare downs. I take pictures of them and look at them on my phone throughout the day. And if I'm not hanging out with one of the paintings, there's something wrong with it and the canvas needs to be reworked. I'm not sure how unusual that is, but it seems kind of weird. Don't worry, I have a couple of friends I hang out with too.

What book are you reading currently? And why? (Just had to add that!)
I am reading two books currently. One was lent to me by a friends mom. It's called Watership Down. It's a novel about a bunch of rabbits traveling through a small stretch of English countryside. It's truly unlike any book I've ever read. Yes, I know how it sounds but so far it's got me hooked. I am also reading The Places That Scare You by Pema Chodron. I started reading this based on my exploration of Buddhism and curiosity of how to choose the best path even when unfortunate circumstances are thrown your way. So, rabbits and Buddhism.
The Chocolate Expo, New York’s largest chocolate event, will make its mid-Hudson Valley debut at the Motorcyclepedia Museum in Newburgh, NY, on Sunday, October 25, 2015, from 11 am to 7 pm.

At The Chocolate Expo, attendees will get to taste, purchase, celebrate and otherwise indulge in delicious gourmet chocolates, baked goods, specialty foods, gelato, cheeses, wines, distilled spirits and much more from over 60 local and regional vendors, while touring one of the largest collections of motorcycles in the world.

Among the 85,000 sq. ft. museum’s display of over 500 rare, unique and historic bikes is a motorcycle from President Kennedy’s Dallas Motorcade, as well as motorcycles from the movies Terminator, Tron, and Ghost Rider.

Participating chocolatiers include Carousel Sweets, Chocolate Works, Dove Chocolate Discoveries, Grenada Chocolate Company, JoMart Chocolates, Michelle’s Sweet Shop, Rescue Chocolate, Spreading Joy, Teacher’s Recipe Fudge and The Chocolate Executive, among others, in addition to the Hudson Valley’s own Oliver Kita Chocolates from Rhinebeck and the Pretzel Princess from Port Jervis.

Other popular participants at The Chocolate Expo include Aunt Nenee’s, Breezie Maples Farm, Dutch Desserts, FoodArt USA, Screme Gelato, Saratoga Crackers, The Challah Fairy, The Peanut Principle, Whipped-Up and Yona’s Gourmet Delights.

Unusual items at The Chocolate Expo will range from Bacon Bites’ chocolate-covered bacon to New Orleans-style beignets (fritters) from Booqoo Beignets to chocolate-scented bath products from Merriweather’s.

For ready-to-eat treats, Aurora Gourmet will have flowing chocolate fountains, while Crazy Crepe Cafe will be making yummy chocolate crepes and Pika’s Farm Table will be serving authentic Belgian-style waffles dipped in a choice of white, dark or milk chocolate. An Artistic Taste will be featuring its hugely popular Brussels sprouts infused with chocolate.

Always a major highlight of The Chocolate Expo, wine tastings and sales will be offered by Adirondack Winery, Americana Vineyards, Oliva Vineyards and Pazdar Winery, which was the first winery to make chocolate wines. For fans of distilled spirits, Lake George Distilling will have samples of their moonshine, bourbon and whiskey.

Chocolate demonstrations will be conducted by celebrity chefs Barret Beyer (Hell’s Kitchen Season 11 and Kitchen Casino), Larry Rosenberg (author of The Original Bacon Cookbook and a contributor to Martha Stewart’s Wedding Book) and Tony Alba-
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No dance experience is needed, but performers will need to be musical, comfortable on stage, able to take direction, and be ready to have fun!

More Information: Contact Cara at 518 263 2001 or dantzigc@catskillmtn.org

* The performances will be held on Saturday, December 12 at 7:30 and Sunday, December 13 at 2:00 at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center, 6050 Main Street, Tannersville

Tickets and more information at www.catskillmtn.org
nese (Cake Boss Season 1 and Cupcake Wars) beginning at noon and continuing throughout the day. The complete schedule of events can be found at www.TheChocolateExpo.com.

For children and those young at heart, The Chocolate Expo will feature live official appearances by Marvel® Superheroes Spider-Man and Iron-Man, with Spider-Man making his first appearance at 11 am and Iron-Man coming at 4 pm.

“Not only does The Chocolate Expo provide a great time for attendees, it also helps to showcase the Motorcyclepedia Museum, one of the Hudson Valley’s true hidden gems,” said Ted Doering, who amassed the bulk of the museum’s collection over decades with Motorcyclepedia’s other co-founder, his father, Gerald.

According to Marvin Baum, creator and producer of The Chocolate Expo, he chose to bring this event to the Hudson Valley because the region has become one of the greatest culinary destinations in the United States. “Now, if you look at what’s happening in Newburgh, particularly at the waterfront with all the exciting new restaurants, this city was a natural choice for us to expand our Chocolate Expo locations,” said Baum, who indicated that with four other locations and over 30,000 total attendees in 2014, The Chocolate Expo has become the second-largest chocolate event in the country. “I believe that with the addition of the Newburgh location, The Chocolate Expo will be well on its way to becoming the largest chocolate event of its kind in the U.S.” he added.

Admission to The Chocolate Expo is only $15/adult and $10/child (ages 3-12). Children under 3 years of age are free. Tickets include regular admission to the Motorcyclepedia Museum.

For expedited entry, tickets are available online from www.TheChocolateExpo.com. Tickets can also be purchased directly on the day of the expo itself using cash, credit and debit cards.

For more information and to purchase tickets online, visit www.TheChocolateExpo.com. Additional information about the Motorcyclepedia Museum can be found at www.Motorcyclepedia-Museum.org.

ABOUT THE CHOCOLATE EXPO
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ABOUT THE MOTORCYCLEPEDIA MUSEUM
Motorcyclepedia celebrates the history of motorcycles with displays of over 500 bikes, as well as photographs, posters, memorabilia, machinery and other bike-related paraphernalia in a 85,000 sq. ft. facility. The collection is organized into galleries including the Indian Timeline, Chopper City, The Circa Timeline, Fast from the Past, Harley Davidsons, the Wall of Death, Military & Police and more. There’s literally a cycle for every kind of fan! The Motorcyclepedia Museum is located at 250 Lake Street (Route 32) in Newburgh, just south of Broadway (Route 17K) in Newburgh, and it is easily accessible from the New York State Thruway and Routes 84 and 9W. For more information, please visit www.motorcyclepediamuseum.org/the-museum.
fter two years of sold-out performances, Dancers Responding to AIDS returns to Catskill, NY for the third annual Hudson Valley Dance Festival on Saturday, October 10. Audience members will be treated to a stunning display of world-class dance set against the backdrop of the Hudson River Valley at Historic Catskill Point.

The program for this year’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival will include Brian Brooks Moving Company, a renowned dance company and regular at New York City’s prestigious Joyce Theater. Brian Brooks Moving Company will showcase “Torrent,” an expansive piece fluctuating between orderly patterns and unrestrained turbulence, originally commissioned by Juilliard Dance.

Acclaimed choreographer Jessica Lang, who is famous for her mastery of visual composition and incorporation of striking design elements, will bring her company of dancers to perform “Lines Cubed,” a piece inspired by the paintings of Dutch artist Piet Mondrian exploring line and color and their relation to emotions and mood.

Martha Graham Dance Company, which celebrates its 90th anniversary this year, will be presenting Nacho Duato’s “Rust,” a dramatic all-male quintet stirring up awareness of the plagues of terrorism and violence today.

Completing the program is choreographer Chase Brock, known for his astonishing Broadway productions and independent dance choreography. Brock will be premiering a work created for his Brooklyn-based contemporary dance company, The Chase Brock Experience.

The festival, which includes one performance only at 5 pm, is produced by Dancers Responding to AIDS, a program of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS. In just two years, Hudson Valley Dance Festival (#hvdance) has raised an impressive $198,075 for the most vulnerable among us. The money raised helps Broadway Cares provide grants to 450 AIDS and family service organizations nationwide, including several based in the Hudson Valley. Among the area organizations awarded grants this year were The Community Hospice and Matthew 25 Food Pantry in Catskill, Alliance for Positive Health and Animalkind in Hudson, TOUCH (Together Our Unity Can Heal) in Congers and Hudson Valley LGBTQ Community Center in Kingston. Through its national grants program, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS
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As a result of the success of last year’s Hudson Valley Dance Festival, Broadway Cares and Dancers Responding to AIDS were able to provide a $7,500 grant to The Community Hospice Wish Fund. The Wish Fund is a special program answering the emergency needs and dreams of patients at the end of life’s journey. The Wish Fund provides fuel assistance, housing needs, clothing, help with utility bills and other requests that take the stress off hospice patients and families in need. To learn more about the work of The Community Hospice, visit www.communityhospice.org or call 518 943 5402.

Robin Smith, who has attended Hudson Valley Dance Festival and is also a Community Hospice volunteer and co-chair of the annual Hospice Gala (coming up on October 24) praised the additional commitment to the Wish Fund, “It was through the efforts of a Catskill resident involved in Hudson Valley Dance Festival that Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS heard about the Hospice Wish Fund,” Smith said. “It’s great how our local groups support each other.”

Greene County residents Duke Dang, Charles Rosen and Todd Whitley were instrumental in bringing Dancers Responding to AIDS to Hudson Valley as a way to add to the cultural vitality of the area while making a difference for those in need. Community Hospice volunteer Nancy Ursprung, a founding member of the group that became The Community Hospice of Columbia/Greene, told Dang and Rosen about the Wish Fund. Through their combined efforts, New York City came a little closer to the Catskills as the generosity of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS extended to our upstate community.

“Hudson Valley Dance Festival is a truly spectacular evening of dance benefiting a terrific cause I have long supported as a volunteer and donor,” Whitley said. “At the height of the fall color change, this is an amazing way to spend your Columbus Day Weekend. The festival is just two hours north of New York City at an amazing setting along the Hudson River, with Olana across the way and the Catskill Mountains smiling from the other side.”

After the performance, a special VIP reception with the dancers will be held at the newly renovated Catskill Mill on Main Street. The Catskill Mill occupies a collection of once-shuttered 19th century brick factory buildings. They have now been transformed into a vibrant haven for craftspeople working with wood, clay, leather, metal and natural fibers to create and share their crafts with the local community all under one roof. It provides a unique space for mingling with like-minded supporters and the evening’s artists.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased at www.dradance.org, by calling 212 840 0770, ext. 229 or by visiting Snap Fitness or Body Be Well Pilates on Main Street in Catskill. VIP tickets cost $250 and include pre-performance cocktails, the performance and the VIP reception with the artists. Orchestra tickets cost $100 for pre-performance cocktails and the performance. Rear orchestra tickets cost $40 for the performance only. For sponsorship opportunities e-mail Sarah Cardillo at cardillo@broadwaycares.org.

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6050 Main Street, Tannersville

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(Prices valid until 5 hours prior to the performance)

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Leaves are changing rapidly and the days are getting shorter. Fall is here and it’s the most beautiful time of year in the Catskills! As one of the top foliage destinations in the Northeast, the Catskill Mountains boast a wide variety of activities for the season. It’s only a matter of time before the snow begins to fly, so now is the time to get out and see what is going on! The region is full of orchards, apple picking, pumpkin patches, cider mills and corn mazes the entire family can enjoy.

So what’s the buzz about apples? This year apples are once again in abundance and tree branches are swaying with the weight of their fruit. Apples are packed with Vitamin C and A, antioxidant phytonutrients, boron, iron, and potassium. If you have access to storage it’s a perfect time to stock up on this healthy fruit. If not, try incorporating some new recipes into the mix and enjoy the seasonal produce fresh from a local farm. Other produce to stock up on this season are root vegetables, squashes and corn.

Since originating in 1910, Soons Orchard in New Hampton, NY has been a staple in u-pick and fruit harvesting. With 30 acres and 50+ apple varieties and 20 varieties of peaches and nectarines, there is something for everyone. At Soons Orchards, you’ll find fresh-picked apples, cider, homegrown and local fruits and vegetables, delicious homemade pies, and lots of special goodies like apple cider donuts, homemade fudge, homemade prepared foods and apple sauce, fresh-ground nut butters, jams and jellies, maple syrup, honey, and more. According to their website, www.soonsorchards.com, “You’ll also find a wonderful fall afternoon outing with apple picking and pumpkin picking, and hay wagon rides to our pumpkin patch. Warm up with some mulled hot cider during the winter months while ordering up a gourmet fruit basket or gift pack of apples for your out-of-town friends.”

If kid’s activities are what your family is searching for, Hurd’s Family Farm in Modena, NY highlights its abundant activities for children. “Agritainment,” as defined on their website, “are the many outdoor activities that farmers create for kids and families to enjoy while they are spending time on the farm.” New this year at the Hurd’s Family Farm is the Big Apple Bounce air pillow where kids can jump with a beautiful view of the mountains. Young budding prospectors will love the Gem Mining, which is conveniently located near the Rubber Duck Derby and entrance to two of the farms nature trails. A hayride will show you around...
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the 120-acre apple orchard, and for fun the train zig zags around some of the farms apple trees and pumpkin patches. Visit their website at www.hurdsfamilyfarm.com for more information and special events.

The Apple Bin Farm Market in Ulster Park, NY is another great option for a fun harvest-themed day. From fresh picked apples to cider donuts, Apple Bin Farm Market has everything necessary for a picturesque fall day. Can’t get there this season? They are open through December and even offer Christmas Trees! This is truly a one stop shop for all your seasonal needs. Visit www.theapplebinfarmmarket.com for more information.

Another great event which features multiple local producers is Taste of the Catskills in Delhi, NY held on October 10 and 11. There will be a variety of food, beverage and craft vendors as well as live entertainment, kids’ activities, Farm Olympics, educational demonstrations, and farm animals. Last year at the event Pure Catskills unveiled its new logo. This year Pure Catskills will again have a tent filled with members showcasing their products derived in the Catskills. Stop by, say hi and grab a commemorative keepsake, we may just have another unveiling in the works!

No matter what activity you are looking for, the Catskills has you covered! With such great variety in what is being offered there is sure to be something for everyone this season. For a complete list of u-picks and events in the Catskills, visit www.purecatskills.com.

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Pumpkin Waffles with Warm Cinnamon Apples

Recipe and photo by Cheryl Paff

**For the Waffles**

2 eggs  
1/2 cup canola oil  
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup cooked pumpkin or butternut squash (Maple Shade Farm)  
1 Tbsp maple syrup (Bearkill Road Maple Products)  
1 1/4 cup water  
1/2 tsp vanilla  
2 1/4 cups flour  
1 Tbsp baking powder  
1 tsp cinnamon  
1/2 tsp freshly ground nutmeg  
1/2 tsp ground ginger  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp ground cloves

Beat the eggs, oil and sugar together. Blend in the pumpkin, maple syrup, water and vanilla. In a separate large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Pour the wet ingredients into the bowl with the flour and mix until just combined. Don't overwork it. Pour the batter into a preheated waffle iron and cook until crisp on the outside.

**For the Apples**

4 small apples – peeled, cored and sliced thinly (Hurd's Family Farm, Soons Orchard, Apple Bin Farm Market)  
2 Tbsp butter (Cowbella Creamery)  
1/4 tsp cinnamon  
1/4 tsp freshly ground nutmeg  
1/4 cup pure maple syrup (Buck Hill Farm)

Place a large skillet over medium heat and melt the butter. Add the apple slices, toss to coat them with the butter and cook until softened, about 5-6 minutes, turning them occasionally. Sprinkle the cinnamon and nutmeg over the apples and toss to coat. Stir in the maple syrup and continue to cook for another minute. Serve each waffle with a spoonful of the apples over the top.
I hope you are enjoying the fall foliage of the Catskills and I hope you are able to take part in at least one of the many great events during the annual Catskills Lark in the Park celebration!

In addition to celebrations and fall festivals, October brings cool temperatures and the peak leaf colors for the area. October is also a great time to get outside and enjoy the region. Crowds are thin and the cooler temperatures and generally good weather make it the perfect time to turn the hike, biking trip or any other Catskills adventure you had been planning into a reality!

2015 Catskills Lark in the Park!
The 12th 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 3 through Monday, October 12, you can enjoy dozens of outdoor activities during the 10-day Lark celebration, sponsored by the Catskill Center, New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, Catskill Mountain Club and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Catskills Lark in the Park was originally celebrated in 2004 when the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) called on regional groups to help them mark the 100th anniversary of the Catskill Park’s founding. The NYSDEC is again a key supporter of this important anniversary.

The growing schedule of activities is available online at www.catskillslark.org.

Support the Catskill Interpretive Center and Enjoy a Campfire!
The Catskill Interpretive Center (CIC) is invites you to an old time mountain campfire. As the days begin to noticeably shorten and the evenings begin to chill, gathering around a campfire with hot cider, s’mores and marshmallows to roast while singing campfire songs and laughing at silly jokes and skits will surely warm the heart. That is what the CIC is planning for the evening of Saturday, October 10 from 6 to 8 pm. (Rain date is October 17). The Interpretive Center will be open late and is a family-friendly event so plan on bringing the kids.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is a partnership with NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, the Catskill Center and several other Catskill non-profits. The DEC does not provide any funding for the operation of the CIC. Operating funds must be raised from supporters like you. That is why this event has a modest charge of $15 per person and $35 for a family. All proceeds will go to the operation of the Center.

It is the goal of the CIC to provide events and activities that are representative of natural, cultural, historic, community, and agricultural resources that are available in the Catskills and to help visitors discover more about the Catskills. Please show your support by spreading the word that there will be a fun for the whole family campfire at the CIC and register yourself, your quests and your family by visiting www.catskillinterpretivecenter.org and clicking on the CIC Events page.

Practice Your Skills at Kenco Family Archery Night
On October 21 from 6 to 8 pm, Kenco invites you to bring the entire family to their Family Archery Night. This event is primarily to give youngsters their first taste in the sport of archery. Bows, arrows, and instruction will be provided by knowledgeable Kenco staff. The event will take place in Kenco’s new interactive archery center and everyone welcome. Reservations are highly recommended. Kenco is located at 1000 Hurley Mtn Road in Kingston and you can reach them at 845 338 5021 or on the web at www.kencooutfitters.com

Work Continues at Kaaterskill Falls
While projects are underway to enhance public safety and provide additional access to the popular Kaaterskill Falls area, access to the area is restricted 2015 hiking season. It is best to avoid this area for now and visit in 2016 when the improvement projects have been completed. Access to the falls will only be allowed from the Kaaterskill Falls trailhead located on NY Route 23A. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has prohibited public access past the wooden fences at the base of the falls. The Laurel House Road parking area near the top of the falls is closed and visitors have no access to the top of Kaaterskill
Falls from the parking area for the remainder of the hiking season. Individuals found in construction areas will be ticketed by law enforcement personnel.

While the improvements are being made, visitors should avoid the falls area. The Catskill Center and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference have created a short guide to alternative hikes, waterfalls, swimming holes and more for visitors to enjoy throughout the Catskills. You can view that guide at www.catskillcenter.org/news/2015/7/10/kaaterskill-falls-alternatives.

Upcoming Catskill 3500 Club Workshops

The Catskill 3500 Club is offering workshops this fall. They are a great opportunity to sharpen your outdoor skills! On Saturday, October 31, 2015, the Land Navigation Class (Map & Compass part 3) is being offered. Students must have previous map and compass class or experience in the field to participate and you will need to bring your own hiking or orienteering compass and be familiar with how to use it. You can contact the leaders for additional details and to register before October 30. To register, e-mail laurierankin@hvc.rr.com (preferred) or call 845 926 2182.

It’s never too early to start getting ready for winter and on Saturday, December 5, 2015 a Winter Preparation Class will be held. While the Catskills are sometimes seen as ‘easy’ peaks, they can present formidable challenges to the winter hiker. Tom and Laurie Rankin have climbed all of the Catskill 3500 peaks at least twice in winter, as well as all the 4000’+ peaks in the northeast. They will share their winter mountaineering skills, learned over many years, during an early evening indoor presentation. Please contact hike leaders for additional details and to register between November 28 and December 4. The presentation will run from 6:30 to 8:30 pm and attendees must pre-register: to register, e-mail laurierankin@hvc.rr.com (preferred) or call 845 926 2182.

Painting the Catskills Exhibit at the Erpf Gallery until October 16

Painting the Catskills will be on display at the Erpf Gallery through October 16, 2015, and will feature the Catskill landscape paintings of husband and wife painters Michael Herstand and Kamilla Talbot.

Michael Herstand’s direct observation of nature is the force that drives his work. Foremost it is shape that interests him—the shapes of rocks, or an expanse of sky as it interlocks with the horizon. The process of transferring those shapes and forms to the proportion of the canvas elevates the design, or composition, to an important role. This two-dimensional “surface geometry” also projects into the perceived space of the canvas to create form. All the while he feels the rhythm, changing light and movement in the landscape.

Kamilla Talbot’s paintings explore painterly invention and particularity of place. Painting intuitively constructed landscapes, she searches for a metaphoric, poetic presence, rather than a literal representation of nature. In Ms. Talbot’s paintings, she has developed a vocabulary of flatness and abstraction which co-exists with the depiction of a perceived, representational space.

For more information, call 845 586 2611, e-mail kpalm@catskillcenter.org, or visit www.catskillcenter.org.

Catskill Park Awareness Day: Help Support the Catskills!

Organized by the Catskill Park Coalition, the 2016 Catskill Park Awareness Day will be held on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 in Albany. This day is an opportunity for supporters of the Catskills to have their voice heard in Albany and to make a difference in the support and funding that the Park receives. For more information visit www.catskillparkawarenessday.splashthat.com or call the Catskill Center at 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.

Trail and Park Information

Conditions can change quickly in the Catskills 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.

Be sure to visit the 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 845 688 3369 for more information. The Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper, NY.

Jeff Senterman is currently the Executive Director of the Catskill Center, a volunteer leader with the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference and a member of the Board of Directors for the American Hiking Society. He was formerly the Trail Conference’s Catskills 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 throughout New England. To learn more about the work that the Catskill Center does in the Catskills, visit www.catskillcenter.org.

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Visit Fleischmanns Any Time of the Year!

Nested in a valley of the Catskill Park, Fleischmanns is the first village in Delaware County one comes to when traveling west on Route 28. Whether traveling west or east, the views of the surrounding mountains and valleys are spectacular. Hiking trails and scenic views abound.

Once the summer home of magnate Julius Fleischmanns, namesake and founder of Fleischmanns Yeast, this beautiful village was deeded by a large land grant from the Fleischmanns family. Newly restored after Hurricane Irene, Fleischmanns Park boasts a state of the art ADA compliant playground, newly resurfaced tennis courts, and a soccer field. Across the street is the Fleischmanns Community Garden, now in its third year, which includes the Fleischmanns Pumpkin Patch from which our Pumpkin Festival will embark and a newly planted Apple Orchard.

Our Bed and Breakfasts, rank by TripAdvisor among the top 20 places to stay in the Catskills, are housed in beautiful Victorian buildings. In the heart of the Village is the Skene Memorial Library, two Mexican restaurants, a supermarket, stores and galleries ripe for browsing.

Whether leaf peeping, hiking or skiing, you’ll want to visit us and discover all that Fleischmanns has to offer you.

For more information, visit www.fleischmannsny.com.
I know my name is Mouse, but I am a dog, and that makes me an expert on this subject! Mom named me Peeka Mouse, not Peekamoose (like the mountain) because I’m the littlest one in our pack. I live with four other dogs and at 51 pounds, I’m the peanut. My brother Hawkitt (don’t worry, we’re not ALL named after mountains!) is a mountain of a dog at 90+ pounds. We hike every single day here in the western Catskills on our own property and neighboring public lands. We also hike the trails of the Catskill Forest Preserve, and that’s what I wanted to bark about with you.

In some places—including some parts of the Adirondacks—dogs are not allowed at all! And in many places, including some areas in the Catskills, dogs must be leashed. But the vast majority of the Catskills trails and forests are wonderfully welcoming to dogs and our owners. We can go off leash, and hike and swim and have fantastic adventures out in nature. But we need to teach our owners how to keep us safe and prevent us from creating any problems, because nothing wrecks a great hike faster than a negative experience—for us, for our owners, and for other people trying to enjoy their day.

Some Things to Keep in Mind

• Not all people like dogs. I know, that’s pretty shocking. Muddy paws and shaking pond water all over the place, and poop on the trail, and loud barking or worse … I can understand not liking any of that.

• Some people are really scared of dogs. That’s pretty normal too, if you think about it for a minute: we’re carnivorous predators with big, strong jaws and claws. Add in a bad experience and you can understand how some people really have trouble being near dogs at all. But even the sweetest and gentlest pup is scary to someone who isn’t used to dogs or just plain has a phobia.
People don’t go hiking in the Catskills (or fishing or picnicking or whatever) to interact with pet dogs. My job, as a hikerdog, is to leave people alone so they can have their experience of hiking unmediated by me or my packmates. If we meet a stranger in the woods who loves dogs and wants to make out with Hawk, that’s fabulous (and a little weird). But we need to let strangers make that decision for themselves.

**Getting Started**

In order to become a great hikerdog, I had to learn a lot of new skills. I found out that it isn’t just plain walking, and it isn’t always easy. But with practice, it gets easier and more fun! Ask your human to start out slowly with you. Sidewalks in town and rail trails can give you practice walking on a leash, and greeting strangers and strangerdogs appropriately. You will also start building your muscles up, getting your stamina, and toughening up your paws. Then you can try some easy trails that have some uphill in them, so you can also increase your strength. Last of all, once you are strong, well-behaved, and ready, you can try hard trails that have lots of ledges to leap on. That stuff is fun, but so hard. I sleep all the way home after a hike like that.

My owner also had to learn stuff: how to keep me safe, how to follow all the rules in the preserve, and how to make sure I’m not annoying anyone. Mom didn’t always do a great job—my brother is a pretty annoying gooberhead—but you can learn from our family’s mistakes. Here’s my list of what you’ll need to know to become an expert Catskills hikerdog:

**Never**

- Never leave a bag of poop in the parking lot. There is no poop fairy in the Catskills. If your pup poops, bagging it is a great practice. But—now that you’ve bagged it, you need to dispose of it properly. Leaving it anywhere other than a proper poop disposal place is really yucky (and littering).

- Never chase deer. That will get your owner into super big trouble. Leave all those locals alone! Some of them are really big (like the black bears—YIKES!) and some of them smell awesome (Foxes! Bunnies! Chipmunks!), but you have to leave them alone or you might end up with prickles in your face and a big vet bill.

- Never eat stuff unless your mom or dad says it’s OK. If you find something delicious in the woods, chances are good you are not allowed to eat it. Some stuff will make you sick, some stuff will give you such awful gas in the car on the way home that your owner will gag and open all the windows even in January! And some stuff could kill you. So no joking around: don’t eat stuff you find in the woods.

- Never go out naked! Wear your collar with your identification on it. Make sure your rabies shot is up to date, and make sure your tag is readable. You will need to show proof of a current rabies vaccine to enter the campground, and some fabulous trails are accessed through campgrounds … so make sure you’re ready!

**Sometimes**

- Sometimes it’s ok to go off leash. If you can come when you’re called every single time, no matter how busy you are, and you can do a perfect “leave it” when you have something scrumptious in your mouth, and you understand that if mom or dad yells “no” you must freeze and await further instructions … you passed the “off leash” test.

- Your humans need to know the rules. You must be on a leash if you are in a campground (and there is some superb hiking near a couple of campgrounds so you could find yourself there even if you don’t plan to camp out). But that’s OK—leashes are cool. Walk nicely with your owner and don’t pull—that makes humans tempted to let you off the leash, and that could get you both in trouble.

- Sometimes it’s OK to eat when you’re hiking, but your human should double check with your vet about feeding you when you are on the trail. Some dogs can get bloat, which can be fatal, and eating when engaged in heavy exercise can contribute to bloat. Mom always gives us treats, but not a meal, when we’re doing a long hike. On a short hike we just get water.
Sometimes you might not be in the right mood or feel up to hiking a big hike. Even if you are rarin’ to go most days, you might have an off day. Too hot, too humid, too cold, too snowy or icy … just like humans, dogs can have off days too. If we’re sitting down or lying down a lot, panting extra hard, or just not into it (once my sister turned around and started heading back to the car! Mom figured out pretty quickly that it was not the day to hike a big hike!), then our humans need to end the hike and take us somewhere more comfortable.

Sometimes it’s OK to bark on a hike, but mostly, it’s uncool. Bark if there’s an important message your human needs to know (for example, if there’s a bear or porcupine nearby). Do not bark at other hikers or other hikerdogs. If you have trouble keeping quiet when you see strangers, ask your human to teach you to be calm and quiet. Trust me, strangers do not like being barked at all of a sudden when they are hiking on the trail.

Sometimes, for some dogs, hiking is not fun. If you are accustomed to dog parks and suburban neighborhoods, the woods can seem pretty scary. I admit it: I used to bark at tree stumps and I was scared of rocks! Your owner needs to help you get comfortable and confident in the woods slowly and gently. If being in the woods stresses you out, your owner needs to understand that and head back to the dog park. Not every dog needs to become a hikerdog!

Always

• Listen to and obey your humans. That’s the rule in the Catskills, and it’s the only way to be safe, to keep the local wildlife safe, and to be welcomed back. Your human has to pay attention to you and guide you about how to behave, and you have to listen. It’s really not that hard—even my doofus brother can do it.

• Always leave people alone who are eating. Begging is totally uncool. Eating unfamiliar food can give you a belly ache, and if you have a long drive home, that could be very uncomfortable!
• Always be ready to stop your hike if things start to go sideways. A change in weather, or even a minor injury, can mean that it’s not fun anymore. And a pup that is exhausted, stressed, or hurt, is out of sorts and could easily behave in unexpected ways. If I had a Milkbone for all the times I heard an owner say “I don’t understand, little Fluffy never snaps like that!” I’d be a chubby puppy!

• Humans, don’t forget that dogs can overheat and get all the same heat-related ailments that you can. Be sure you carry enough water for yourself and your canine companions, and stop to rest frequently. If you dog is seeking shade, panting excessively, lying down at every opportunity, etc. … cut your hike short.

• Same goes for cold weather: I have scars on my feet from frostbite. Humans, you need to be careful of tender paws in cold weather and ice and crusted snow. Paw boots can help, if your pup will wear them.

You can buy fancy gear for hikerdogs—boots, jackets, and packs, etc.—but you don’t need to. Just a sturdy leash, a big water bottle, and a ton of training is all you need to have fun as a hikerdog in the Catskills. When we meet strangers in the woods, people always tell Mom “you are so well-behaved!” and Mom always answers “that’s how it should be!” I try hard, and my mom works really hard to make sure we are “unobtrusive.” That’s a big word for a little Mouse, but I am learning about it, hike by hike!

See you on the trails!

Peeka Mouse is a member of the Woof Pack—a group of rescued Belgian and Dutch shepherds owned by Heather Rolland. Peeka and two of her siblings were found on a roadside outside Albany last winter: malnourished, ill, and terrified. She has become an excellent hikerdog, working her way through the Catskill 35 and beyond. Like Peeka’s Facebook page: www.facebook.com/peekamouse to hear about her latest adventures.
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(UNRATED, 87 MINUTES)  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GORDON & MORGAN NEVILLE  
In the summer of 1968, ABC hired two towering public intellectuals to debate each other during the Democratic and Republican national conventions. William F. Buckley Jr. was a leader of the new conservative movement. Gore Vidal was a leftist novelist and polemicist. Armed with deep-seated distrust and enmity, Vidal and Buckley believed each other's political ideologies were dangerous for America. Like rounds in a heavyweight battle, they pummeled out policy and personal insult—their explosive exchanges devolving into vitriolic name-calling. Live and unscripted, they kept viewers riveted. 10/16-10/18. Friday 7:15 & 9:15; Saturday 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“The on-camera clashes between William F. Buckley Jr. and Gore Vidal are vividly and entertainingly recounted in this fascinating documentary.”

—Joe Leydon, Variety

BOULEVARD 
(RATED R, 88 MINUTES)  
DIRECTED BY DITO MONTIEL  
Starring the remarkable Robin Williams in his final dramatic performance, Boulevard centers on a married but closeted 60-year-old bank officer, Nolan (Williams), whose spontaneous turn down an unknown street upends his monotonous life and marriage. After forming an unusual friendship with a young, charismatic hustler, Nolan finds himself on a journey of self-discovery that forces him to confront lifelong secrets he has kept from his wife, and even himself. 10/23-10/25. Friday 7:15 & 9:15; Saturday 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“As Robin Williams’ final film, it tolls a wonderful bell for the legacy of a distinguished career.”

—Rex Reed, New York Observer

THE CONNECTION 
(RATED R, 135 MINUTES)  
DIRECTED BY CÉDRIC JIMENEZ  
Inspired by true events, The Connection tells the story of real-life Marseille magistrate Pierre Michel (Academy Award® winner Jean Dujardin, The Artist) and his relentless crusade to dismantle the most notorious drug smuggling operation in history: the French Connection. In his crosshairs is charismatic and wealthy kingpin, Gatean “Tany” Zampa, who runs the largest underground heroin trade into the United States. Though the fearless and tenacious Michel will stop at nothing to ensure the crime ring’s demise, Zampa always seems one step ahead. In French with English subtitles. 10/30-11/1. Friday 7:15 & 9:45; Saturday 4:15, 7:15 & 9:45; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“The film is engaging, propulsive, cut with rare brio, chockablock with consummate tough-guy business.”

—Alan Scherstuhl, Village Voice

PHOENIX 
(RATED PG-13, 99 MINUTES)  
DIRECTED BY CHRISTIAN PETZOLD  
Berlin, 1945: Nelly, an ex-nightclub singer, has survived a concentration camp. But she is scarred, her face disfigured by a bullet wound. After undergoing reconstructive surgery, Nelly emerges with a new face, one different enough that her former husband doesn't recognize her. Rather than reveal herself, Nelly walks into a dangerous game of duplicity and disguise as she tries to figure out if the man she loves may have been the one who betrayed her to the Nazis. In German with English subtitles. 11/6-11/8. Friday 7:15 & 9:15; Saturday 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“An ingeniously plotted and rather heartbreaking movie …”

—A.A. Dowd, A.V. Club

EXPERIMENTER 
(RATED R, 90 MINUTES)  
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL ALMEREYDA  
In 1961, Stanley Milgram (Peter Sarsgaard) designed a psychology experiment that remains relevant to this day, in which people think they’re delivering painful electric shocks to an affable stranger strapped into a chair in another room. Disregarding his pleas for mercy, the majority of subjects do not stop the experiment, administering what they think are near-fatal electric shocks, simply because they’ve been told to. Milgram’s exploration of authority and conformity strikes a nerve in popular culture and the scientific community. 11/13-11/15. Friday 7:15 & 9:15; Saturday 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15

“… a heady brew of theories about the essence of human nature, and a Peter Sarsgaard performance that catches Milgram in all his seductive, megalomanical brilliance.”

—Scott Foundas, Variety
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**A WALK IN THE WOODS** *(RATED R, 104 MINUTES)*

After spending two decades in England, Bill Bryson returns to the U.S., where he decides the best way to connect with his homeland is to hike the Appalachian Trail with one of his oldest friends. **10/2-10/4.** Friday 7:30 & 9:30; Saturday 4:30, 7:30 & 9:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30

**THE END OF THE TOUR** *(RATED R, 106 MINUTES)*

**DIRECTED BY JAMES PONSOLDT**
The story of the five-day interview between *Rolling Stone* reporter David Lipsky and acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace, which took place right after the 1996 publication of Wallace’s groundbreaking epic novel, *Infinite Jest*. **10/2-10/4.** Friday 7:30 & 9:30; Saturday 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15; Sunday 7:30

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**OTHER FILMS WE MAY SHOW**

**BLACK MASS** *(RATED R, 122 MINUTES)*

**EVEREST** *(RATED PG-13, 121 MINUTES)*

**GRANDMA** *(RATED R, 79 MINUTES)*

**THE INTERN** *(RATED PG-13, 121 MINUTES)*

**LEARNING TO DRIVE** *(RATED R, 90 MINUTES)*

**THE MARTIAN** *(RATED PG-13, 130 MINUTES)*

**MAZE RUNNER: THE SCORCH TRIALS** *(RATED PG-13, 131 MINUTES)*

**PAN** *(RATED PG)*

**THE VISIT** *(RATED PG-13, 94 MINUTES)*

**THE WALK** *(RATED PG, 123 MINUTES)*
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Clockwise from top left: Mask by George Saj; mask painting by Ilona Sochynsky; mask by David Hopkins; "Woman," by Naomi Blum

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Artist Susan Hintz-Epstein to talk about animal masks, totems & inspiration. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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In the late 1700s, the land that was to become the town of Hunter was part of a vast land grant, the Hardenburgh Patent. The wildness and poor suitability of the area for agriculture delayed settlement until the early 1800s. According to Beers’s History of Greene County (1884), the only settlers in the area were Tory refugees from Putnam County and people who fled New England in the wake of Shays’ Rebellion. Abundant hemlock trees and the physical beauty of the area brought people to Hunter in the first half of the 19th century. Jessie Van Vechten Vedder, Greene County historian in 1927, wrote, “The scenic wealth of the Catskills lies within the borders of the Town of Hunter. It has been more richly endowed in this respect than any other town in Greene County.” Three cloves with their streams, ravines, and cliffs are located here, along with impressive vistas of the Hudson Valley.

AUTHOR BIOS: Town of Hunter historian Dede Terns-Thorpe and Mountain Top Historical Society (MTHS) president Cyndi LaPierre use vintage images from the MTHS archives and other sources to share the 200-year story of the area, highlighting the resourcefulness of local people earning a living in a wild and beautiful part of New York State.
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The music and history of Clara and Robert Schumann.

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7/18/2015 2:30 pm @ the Piano Performance Museum,
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The music and history of Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn.

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with Piano Restorer & Music History Professor
Edward Swenson, accompanied by demonstrations
on his Graf Concert Fortepiano, Opus 1389,
Vienna, ca. 1826
8/22/2015 2:30 pm
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Piano restorer and music history professor Edward Swenson will
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Graf, whose famous customers included Beethoven, Schubert,
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robats highlight inconceivable human body abilities that one might
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Aladdin and His Lamp: National Marionette Theater
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