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Meet Local Artists at the Annual Windham, NY Art Fest Weekend

October is a fantastic time to visit the beautiful Mountaintop area of the northern Catskills. As the leaves change colors and the mountainside is bathed in various hues of orange, yellow, and red silhouetted against dramatic skies, join the unique Windham Arts Alliance Art Fest Gallery and Studio Tour on Saturday, October 12 and Sunday, October 13, 2013 between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm both days. For the first time Art Fest has been moved to Columbus Day Weekend and has been expanded to include more sites in Windham, Ashland, Prattsville, Jewett, Hunter, Tannersville, and Haines Falls. The tour is free, providing an opportunity to meet the artists, view their work and enjoy demonstrations and discussions by the featured artists.

While driving the scenic roads of the greater Northern Catskills, the tour takes you to the studios and galleries of local artists: oil painters, watercolorists, photographers, woodworkers, potters, candle makers, jewelers, and artists’ installations. The beautiful artwork will be on sale. Look for the Art Fest signs around the area that will direct you to these distinctive studios and galleries. Tour maps will be available at each gallery, studio, or at the map centers in each town.

On Sunday, October 13, at 5:00 pm, the weekend will conclude with a Raffle Drawing Extraordinaire, featuring prizes valued at thousands of dollars, refreshments, and a celebration at the famed Country Suites B & B at 11365 Route 23 in Ashland, NY. Join the fun, everyone has a good chance of winning a beautiful piece of art or other great prize. This is the Windham Arts Alliance’s only annual fund-raiser to help sustain their activities for the Mountaintop community, so all are encouraged to participate as best they can. Raffle tickets are available at all the sites. A single raffle ticket is only $5, but you can purchase 5 tickets for $20.

Art Fest is sponsored by the Windham Arts Alliance, a not-for-profit organization staffed by local volunteers who dedicate themselves to providing the Mountaintop with cultural enrichment and fun programs such as Art Fest and “Celebrate Creativity,” a program for children of all ages. The Arts Alliance actively promotes local artists, musicians, theater, galleries and programs for children.

As part of the Art Fest tour, be sure to stop at Windham Chamber of Commerce’s Autumn A-Fair on Main Street in Windham NY. Grab a bite to eat, shop for crafts, and enjoy live music and entertainment for all ages.

WAA would like to thank Greene County Council on the Arts and New York State Council on the Arts for their important and generous support.

The Windham Arts Alliance is looking forward to an exciting two days with many activities and beautiful artwork for all to enjoy. For more information about Art Fest and Windham Arts Alliance, please visit www.windhamartsalliance.org.
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Saturday, September 14, 1 PM, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill Gallery. Reading and Booksigning with Debby Mayor, author of Riptides and Solaces Unforeseen, and Melanie Young, author of Getting Things Off My Chest: A Survivor's Guide To Staying Fearless and Fabulous in the Face of Breast Cancer.

Friday, September 20, 1 PM, Village Square Bookstore, Catskill Mountain Foundation. Guided hike and slide presentation with Carol and David White, authors of Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons.

Saturday, September 21, 1 PM, Zadock Pratt Museum. Artist Carol Slutzky-Teneowicz will speak about her artwork of Kaaterskill Clove and how her memories of the mountain road are etched into her psyche.

Saturday, September 28, 4-6 PM, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery, Catskill Mountain Foundation. Opening reception for “Have Brush, Will Travel,” featuring works by painter Peter Liman.

Saturday, October 12, 1-3 PM, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery, Catskill Mountain Foundation. Artist Peter Liman will speak about his exhibition, “Have Brush, Will Travel.”

Saturday, October 12, 1 PM, Zadock Pratt Museum. Artist Patti Ferrara will speak as artist and local resident about the spirit of Kaaterskill Clove.

Saturday, October 12, 5 PM, Catskill Point. Hudson Valley Dance Festival, produced by and benefitting Dancers Responding to AIDS, a program of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS. dradance.org

Saturday, October 12, 6-10 PM, Prattsville Art Center. Last Saturdays, Preview “The Trick of Treat Show” with haunted music, films, and ghost stories around the fire.

Saturday/Sunday, October 12-13, 10 AM - 4:30 PM, sites in Windham, Ashland, Jewett, Hunter, Tannersville, Haines Falls, and Prattsville. Windham Arts Alliance ArtFest - Artists’ Studio Tours and Exhibitions, Party and Art Raffle. windhamartsalliance.org

Sunday, October 13, 1-5 PM, Prattsville Art Center. Reception for ‘The Trick or Treat Show,’ Magically eerie installations, paintings, photography, and sculpture by NYC Artists in Residence and local artists.

Saturday, October 26, 8 PM, Catskill Mountain Foundation, Doctorow Center for the Arts. Catskill Jazz Factory Artistic Director Aaron Diehl and his trio in a Nat “King” Cole Retrospective.

Thursday, October 31, 6-10 PM, Prattsville Art Center. Haunted House, Trick or Treating, Halloween Performances and Costume Dance Party in artist-designed environment. Across the street at the Prattsville Fire House, Annual Halloween Party Food, music, costume contest.

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“Fall for Art” Celebrates its 17th Year!

On Thursday, September 12, Fall for Art, the Jewish Federation of Ulster County’s annual fundraising art show, sale and cocktail reception, will celebrate its 17th consecutive year. Held from 6 to 9 pm at Wiltwyck Golf Club in Kingston, Fall for Art generally attracts over 300 guests. Fall for Art continues to showcase the work of Hudson Valley-based artists working in a variety of media. Through revenue sharing on the artwork sold, these talented and giving artists help to support the Federation’s mission.

This year’s juried show will feature the work of the following 28 Hudson Valley artists: Jerilynn Babroff - ceramics; Brinton Baker - ceramics; Susan Basch - jewelry; Janet Baskerville - jewelry; Sara & Michael Beames - fused glass; Josh Bishop - pencil-pen-ink drawing; Barbara Bravo - ceramics; Carli Bruno - fiber art; Gail Cohen - photography; Sherri Cohen - jewelry/Judaica; John Franklin - turned wood art; Lara Giordano - mixed media; Glenn Grubard - mixed media; Melanie Hall - books; Alexandra Mallen - painted trays/oils; Joel Mandelbaum - photography; Liza Jane Norman - fiber; Carol Cooper - watercolors; Fran Raia - fiber; Billie Robson - acrylics/watercolors/pastels; David T. Ryan - photography; Rita Schwab - mixed media; M'Lou Sorrin - acrylics/watercolors/pastels; Tom Stoenner - glass; Joe Tantillo - photography; Henry VanDerBeck - watercolors; Vindora Wixom - oil on canvas; and Andrea Zupko-Gill - acrylics/watercolors/pastels.

The Federation’s share of the proceeds goes to its programs, and to many of the local not-for-profit organizations it supports. Additionally, it has been a longstanding tradition to donate a portion of the funds raised to a worthwhile Ulster County arts organization or program. The list of prior recipients includes the Saugerties Boys & Girls Club, the Rosendale Theatre Collective, the Children’s Annex, the Arts Society of Kingston, Shadowland Theatre, and the Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art at SUNY New Paltz.

The Fall for Art committee is very proud to announce that its 2013 recipient organization will be the The “Arts with a Heart” Program of the Alzheimer’s Association’s Hudson Valley / Rockland / Westchester, NY Chapter to fund a series of three arts workshops for people with early stage Alzheimer’s Disease and their caregivers.

For information about Fall for Art, visit www.FallforArt.org, e-mail info@FallforArt.org, or call 845 338 8131.
Shopping with your local farmer is just one way of strengthening our local food system. But we can’t eat our way to sustainability. Only by providing a voice to the food movement will we collectively facilitate change. We can do this by educating ourselves, sharing that knowledge with others, and advocating for change by voting with our forks and our ballots. You can get started today, simply by taking the NY Locavore Challenge.

“The NY Locavore Challenge started as a tool to recognize National Organic Harvest Month,” notes Tanya Smolinsky, Communications & Development Director at the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New York (NOFA-NY). “Every September, we launch a month-long campaign to inspire awareness and action in eating locally and organically through events and activities held around the state. If you’re beginner locavore, the Challenge is the first place to start. For more experienced locavores, you can deepen your commitment by following the path to community involvement.”

Connect with farmers.
Locavores can find organic farmers statewide through websites like nofany.org or regionally focused buy local sites like purecatskills.com. With the help of key sponsors like Edible New York, Once Again and Pure Catskills, the NY Locavore Challenge reaches out to locavores across the state with ways to make a difference in our food system at the local, state and federal levels. To ensure no one is left out in 2014, the NY Locavore Challenge relies heavily on its website, blog and social media. “Tools like Facebook and Twitter allow people to share their goals around eating locally and organically with others and compare those actions with those of their peers. Hopefully, that collective engagement will inspire everyone to do a little more,” says Smolinsky. “Last year, over 700 people registered for the NY Locavore Challenge. This year, we think that number will grow because people can participate in new ways, even without registering online.”

Learn and grow.
“The NY Locavore Challenge posted over a dozen personal reflections at newyorklocavorechallenge.wordpress.com. Writers share what it means to be a locavore and how they are personally facilitating change through their food choices and practices,” adds Smolinsky. “While the winning essay appears in our news magazine, New York Organic News, this month, the other essays are posted at newyorklocavorechallenge.wordpress.com. We hope these essays will inspire readers to do something above-and-beyond the fork and expand their commitment to local food.”

Locavores can also “choose their Challenge” through an online poll. Select one (or all) of the 32 suggestions on how to make a difference and see how your choices, commitment and actions compare with others. This simple tool serves as a reminder that changing our food system is not an individual effort. NOFA-NY is also promoting over 30 events, like FarmAid, regional farm tours and field days to show locavores exactly what is involved with farming.

Celebrate the movement.
The Challenge also encourages locavores to eat their way to change. Host a harvest dinner the last week in September, tell your locavore’s story to friends and family, and raise money for the cause. “Debra Mattison, best-selling cookbook author of Vegetable Literacy and Local Flavors, will judge dinner host submis-
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visions the three categories: Best Menu, Most Money Raised, and Most People Attending,” adds Smolinsky. “Hosts should strive to make half their menu locally sourced and organic. Money raised benefits NOFA-NY’s general operating funds. Much of our budget comes from the Farm Bill, so we’re on hold at the moment until that passes Congress. We’re really are counting on raising money through this Challenge to safely continue programming at its currently level.”

NOFA-NY is a statewide organization promoting local organic food and farming. “We accomplish our work three ways,” explains Smolinsky. “First, we provide programs and services that help sustainable farmers flourish. Second, we connect consumers with these farmers. And lastly, we advocate policies at the state and federal levels that support local organic food and farming.” For more on their programs and policy work, visit nofany.org.

While New York ranks third in organic farms behind California and Wisconsin, there are less than 1,000 sustainable farms in New York State feeding over 19 million eaters. “Roughly 5.4 million New Yorkers buy organic products on a weekly basis,” explains Smolinsky. If a growing number of eaters want to buy local and organic foods, we need more farmers! That’s why we have to support agriculture and help it thrive. Not enough people are getting into farming. The average age of today’s farmer is 55. If we don’t bring in the next generation of farmers, we won’t have the farmers and organic produce to choose from. As eaters, we have a role to play in supporting and nurturing our next generation of organic farmers. By banding together and getting behind that “agriculture first” movement, we move that agenda forward. Serving dinner is just one way to connect people to the farming need, the movement and the action.”

For those who don’t like to cook but do like to eat out, 14 restaurants around state will donate the proceeds from select dinners to NOFA-NY during the last week in September. From New York City to Buffalo, chefs are stocking their menus with farm-fresh products in an effort to raise awareness and money for the local food movement. Among those serving NY Locavore Challenge meals are One Caroline Street Bistro in Saratoga Springs, Matthews on Main in Callicoon, and The Heron in Narrowsburg.

“Find a complete list of restaurants on the website,” adds Smolinsky. “If you can’t eat there that week, thank the restaurant at a later date for participating.”

**Take action.**

Moving food forward takes a community and unified voice. “On the individual level, you’re connecting with your local farmer. Find the organic farmers in your area and choose to buy from them. That’s the easiest approach to supporting the farming community,” says Smolinsky. “To expand the locavore community, you have to take action. Unfortunately, you can’t simply shop your way to a sustainable food system. Being a locavore is about community, connecting with others, and making change at the societal level.” For more information, visit newyorklocavorechallenge.com.
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Fall for Dance
At the Inaugural Hudson Valley Dance Festival

By Duke Dang

Breathe in the crisp fall air and step inside the transformed 19th century warehouse at Historic Catskill Point on the bank of the Hudson River for a stunning display of dance at the inaugural Hudson Valley Dance Festival. On Saturday, October 12 the natural beauty of the Hudson Valley will blend with the artistic beauty on stage providing a feast for the senses.

Audience members will experience world-class dance performances by Evidence, A Dance Company, Monica Bill Barnes & Company, Stephen Petronio Company and choreography by American Ballet Theatre principal Marcelo Gomes.

The event is produced by and benefits Dancers Responding to AIDS, a program of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS. “With the visual arts so strongly rooted in the region, the Historic Catskill Point provides a perfect home for DRA to add spectacular dance to the rich culture of the area,” said Denise Roberts Hurlin, the founding director of DRA, an organization she co-founded in 1991 while performing with Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Inspired by DRA’s two decades of success with Fire Island Dance Festival and New York City’s Dance from the Heart, last summer, my partner, Charles Rosen, fellow Greene County resident Todd Whitley, and I started thinking about ways to add to the cultural vitality of the area while making a difference for those in need. We contacted Roberts Hurlin to discuss expanding DRA’s two-decade-long success of producing unique dance benefits to the Hudson Valley. Her interest was piqued. Our area’s history of supporting both the arts and those battling critical illnesses matched well with DRA’s mission. Through its national grants program, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and Dancers Responding to AIDS help ensure that the most vulnerable...
among us receive life-saving medication and health care, nutritious meals, counseling and emergency financial assistance. One of the grantees of this national program is the locally based AIDS Council of Northeastern New York which has received funding from Broadway Cares since 1991.

After visiting a number of possible sites, the Historic Catskill Point was selected for its majestic location on the Hudson River, with sweeping views of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge and Olana.

The inaugural Hudson Valley Dance Festival will include American Ballet Theatre corps de ballet members Jessica Saund and Thomas Forster performing the emotionally poignant “Endlos,” a pas de deux choreographed by Marcelo Gomes, a principal at American Ballet Theatre.

Acclaimed choreographer Stephen Petronio will bring his company of dancers to perform a work that combines new music, visual art and fashion. Petronio, known for producing powerfully modern landscapes for the senses, is widely regarded as one of the leading dance-makers of his generation and currently is the Artist-in-Residence at The Joyce Theater.

Monica Bill Barnes, described by The Village Voice as “one of the wittiest young choreographers around,” comes to Catskill with her company after premiering at the Kennedy Center in May and touring with “This American Life” host Ira Glass in a show that combined stories and dance. We can expect grace, theatricality and relatable humor.

Completing the program is choreographer Ronald K. Brown’s Evidence, A Dance Company. Brown’s work integrates traditional African dance with contemporary choreography and spoken word. In June, Brown created his fifth work for Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater for the company’s return to Lincoln Center. The New York Times described the work as an “enigmatic premiere (that) didn’t disappoint.”

At Hudson Valley Dance Festival, dance novices and aficionados alike will sample a broad stroke of what is happening now in dance while supporting a cause that’s making a difference every day for men, women and children across the country and here in the Hudson Valley. Funds raised by DRA and Broadway Cares are awarded as grants to more than 450 AIDS and family service organizations nationwide including more than 100 in New York state. By drawing on the talents, resources and generosity of the American theater and dance communities, since 1988 Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS has raised more than $225 million for essential services for people with AIDS and other critical illnesses.

The event is already off to a great start with early champion sponsorship of the event by Catskill homeowners Nina Matis and Alan Gosule and support from City National Bank (made possible by Columbia County homeowners Erik Piecuch and Alex Wright). An active host committee—made up of residents in Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, and Putnam counties—also has been integral in securing community support for this exciting new event.

Mark Beard and James Manfredi will host a post-performance VIP reception in their Catskill home, a former Presbyterian Church with 30-foot ceilings. The home includes Beard’s art studio, brimming with his oil paintings and heroic bronze sculptures. This is a rare opportunity to gain an up-close look at Beard’s collection as well as the work of his alter ego, Bruce Sargeant, while mingling with the cast of Hudson Valley Dance Festival.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased at dradance.org or by visiting Snap Fitness 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 Roberts Hurlin at hurlin@broadwaycares.org.
Delaware County in the Great Western Catskills is breathtaking any season, but no doubt, although not long enough, fall is a brilliant spectacle. The combination of the summer rains, warm days, and cooler nights, turns Delaware County vibrant and perfect for leaf peeping. Viewing Mother Nature’s colors is a must, but how you view is up to you.

Advanced hikers can enjoy viewing the fall palette from our higher elevations, such as Plattekill Mountain and Mount Utsayantha. If you prefer a more low grade hike, stroll or bike ride option, the Catskill Scenic Trail; a 26 mile old railroad bed, running through the woods and along the West Branch of the Delaware River gives you an up close and personal view of fall foliage.

Taking an afternoon drive on Route 97, the Upper Scenic Delaware Byway, or Route 30 Scenic Highway is a relaxing, leisurely way to view the changing leaves. Either drive is somewhat of crooked roads, but the views that include the Delaware River and the shores of the Pepacton Reservoir make it worth the drive. One can also chose to sit back enjoy fall from scenic ride on the Delaware and Ulster Rail Road.

If you like being on the water, view blazing colors while paddling the Pepacton and Cannonsville Reservoirs, but better hurry … last chance for the season is Columbus Day weekend. Fall calls last chance for the ones daring to mountain bike down the ski slopes at Plattekill Mountain as they will soon be turning white.

Visit the past at Woodchuck Lodge, summer home to John Burroughs, America’s most prominent and adored naturalist-essayist or Hanford Mills Museum, an operating water powered mill. Fall is the time for festivals, mums, cornstalks and the freshest fare straight from the Region’s farms. Attend a Saturday night auction, an artist reception, book signings, a live performance or learn something new at one of the many workshops offered throughout the Region.

Delaware County’s back roads offer great finds and phenomenal views. Foliage runs mid September through mid October, so don’t miss the spectacular colors of Mother Nature in the Great Western Catskills; before you know it, she’ll be wearing white.

For more Delaware County travel ideas, visit www.greatwesterncatskills.com.
Tannersville General Store
Business for Lease or Sale

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

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Astor House
Business for Lease or Sale

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

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The 14th Annual Fiercely Independent Woodstock Film Festival, running from Wednesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 6, has unveiled a sneak peak into its 2013 line-up of over 125 films, panels, performances and special events. Screenings and events will take place in the historic arts colony of Woodstock, and the neighboring towns of Rhinebeck, Rosendale, Saugerties and Kingston, just two hours from New York City.

Major films and special guests will continue to be confirmed through the summer, with the complete 2013 WFF line-up unveiled in early September.

Legendary Jazz Musician Sonny Rollins
The WFF is proud to announce a special kick off screening of Dick Fontaine's feature documentary *Sonny Rollins Beyond the Notes* at 8 pm on Wednesday, October 2. Filmmaker Dick Fontaine and Sonny Rollins will be present at the event and will participate in a Q&A following the screening.

Sonny Rollins is the only remaining jazz legend who played with Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis and John Coltrane in the Golden Age of Jazz. Nominated for a Grierson Award in the UK, *Beyond the Notes* celebrates this octogenarian who still plays to sold-out concerts worldwide. Rollins has received a myriad of awards for excellence around the world, culminating in the Kennedy Centre Performing Arts Award he received from President Obama in 2011.

Fontaine's documentary is a BeBop Productions/BBC Arena joint venture that takes audiences on a 78-minute jazz journey built around Sonny's 80th birthday concert at the Beacon Theatre in New York, where Rollins played along with other jazz legends like Ornette Coleman, Jim Hall and Roy Haynes.

The J.D. Allen Trio will celebrate the legendary jazz saxophonist with a live performance following the screening. The screening and live music event will both be held on October 2 at the Woodstock Playhouse at 103 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, NY. A limited number of tickets are available at [http://wff.pointinspace.com/events/sonnyrollins.php#.UhYr9rwoYiU](http://wff.pointinspace.com/events/sonnyrollins.php#.UhYr9rwoYiU).

Short Films
Ten unique short film programs have made the cut for 2013. A sneak peek of six of the programs is below: the full line-up will be announced in early September. Many of the films were produced locally in the Hudson Valley.

**Dystopia**
“Dystopia” focuses on modern paranoia and fears surrounding the current informational age in which we live. The program will confront issues including economic crises, technological dependence and post-apocalyptic survival, spanning across generations of struggle and hardships.

**Conversations**
“Conversations” examines human relationships through the art of dialogue and speech, probing the audience to find a deeper understanding through subtexts and reading between the lines.
FAMILY
“Family” explores the structures and strengths of familial ties, redefining conventional roles and responsibility.

SHE WON
“She Won” delves into the nuanced relationships of women across the years. Each short film addresses a different aspect of womanhood, from the challenges of maturity to the fight for empowerment in a patriarchal landscape.

SHE TOO
“She Too” comments on the themes of “She Won” but focuses more specifically on the hidden, internal struggles of women.

SHORT DOCS I
“Short Docs I” features four films with local ties to the Hudson Valley, two of which are world premieres.

WFF Documentary Shorts programming has a remarkable track record of programming success, with many of the films garnering awardshere and elsewhere. The Documentary Shorts program at the WFF is an opportunity to see tomorrow’s Oscar nominated films and filmmakers today.

In 2003, Ferry Tales, directed by Katja Esson and edited by WFF advisory board member Sabine Hoffman, won an Honorary Mention at WFF and later garnered an Oscar nomination.

In 2007, Salim Baba, directed by Tim Sternberg, won the WFF Maverick Award for Best Short Documentary and then went on to garner an Academy Award nomination in 2008. The Oscar that year went to Cynthia Wade’s Freeheld, which also screened at WFF that same year.

King’s Point, directed by Sari Gilman, and Mondays at Racine, directed by Cynthia Wade, both screened at WFF in 2012 and received nominations for 2013 Academy Awards for Best Documentary: Short Subject.

2013 Honorary Meera Gandhi Giving Back Award Will go to Mira Nair
The Woodstock Film Festival is proud to announce acclaimed filmmaker and activist Mira Nair as this year’s recipient of the 3rd annual Meera Gandhi Giving Back Award, which will be presented to Nair in person on Saturday, October 5 at WFF’s annual Maverick Gala at Backstage Studio Productions in Kingston. For tickets to this year’s event, visit http://wff.pointinspace.com/events/2013maverickgala.php.

About the Woodstock Film Festival
Hailed by Indiewire as “A true American Maverick Among Fests” and praised by actor Ethan Hawke as “among the finest of a dying breed: a festival that isn’t trying to sell you anything, but simply and beautifully celebrating the art & craft of filmmaking”, the Woodstock Film Festival premieres exceptional films, hosts the most talented emerging and established professionals in the movie industry; presents A-list concerts, panels and parties, and creates stimulating, innovative programming year-round.

For more information about the Woodstock Film Festival, including details about the 2013 lineup as they become available and information about ticket purchases, please visit www.woodstockfilmfestival.com.
The cooler temperatures of September make it a great time to get your hiking boots on and enjoy the great outdoors of the Catskill Mountains. Not only that, but towards the end of the month, we all get to enjoy nature’s fireworks as tree leaves begin to change from green to bright oranges, reds and yellows.

The 10th Anniversary of Lark in the Park!
The 10th Annual Lark in the Park will offer exciting hiking, paddling, cycling, fishing, nature walks and lectures as well as cultural events throughout the entire Catskill Mountain Region. From October 5 through October 14 you will be able to enjoy over 50 outdoor activities during the 10-day “Lark” celebration, sponsored by The Catskill Mountain Club (CMC), New York-New Jersey Trail Conference (Trail Conference), and The Catskill Center.

Celebrating the creation of the Catskill Park, you can help us mark the anniversary by hiking to a Catskills 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 and they are a great opportunity to meet like minded outdoor enthusiasts and lovers of the Catskill Mountains!

The entire schedule of activities for the 10-day Lark in the Park is available online at www.catskillslark.org. Events continue to be added to the on-line schedule right up to the start of the festivities, so be sure to check back frequently.

Lark in the Park was originally celebrated in 2004 when the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) marked the 100th anniversary of the Catskill Park’s founding. The DEC is again a key supporter of this important anniversary.

Another important part of the Lark is the Catskill Mountain Club’s (CMC) 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.

Adopt a Trail for Maintenance
The Trail Conference has several openings for Trail Maintainers throughout the Catskill Mountain Region. Individual trail segments for adoption range from less than a mile to about two miles in length, depending upon the difficulty and location of the trail.

After adopting a trail, the volunteer trail maintainer visits their trail at least twice a year and performs basic trail maintenance tasks such as weed and branch clearing, small blowdown removal and report on larger problems that will need the Trail Crew or additional work. If you are interested in adopting a trail and becoming a volunteer Trail Maintainer, just fill out the interest form here: www.nynjtc.org/vop/trail-maintainer-catskills-south or email the Trail Conference at catskills@nynjtc.org to let them know that you are interested. They will provide you with more information and what trails are available for adoption.

Invasive Species in the Catskills: Propeller Seeds and the Emerald Ash Borer
It can be hard to identify trees while walking. There are several things to contend with: rocks, mud, low lying branches, roots and, of course, the mosquitoes. Some trees, however, make it easy for us. The White Ash tree in particular makes it simple. It sports ridges that resemble diamonds and in the fall, its seeds fall to the forest floor using one propeller like wing. The fruit or seeds are called samaras. They are oar shaped seeds designed to scoot to new locales. Put three pennies side to side and you have a good-sized samara. When not found on the ground, they can be found in children’s art projects, replacing the thick lines of...
marker or crayon as eyebrows and moustaches. In coming years, it will become easier to identify ash trees thanks to Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). This tiny bug will cause ash trees across the Catskill Mountain Region to develop unique but unsettling characteristics, a couple of which will be noticeable at eye level. Ash trees infected by EAB larva will develop nasty splits in their bark. Along the base and the trunk of infected trees sprouts will sometimes shoot up. If you peel back the bark of an infected tree, you might find a distinctive S shaped pattern. This is the mark of EAB larva munching their way through the tree. The EAB, a metallic green beetle that can sit comfortably on a penny, is well on its way toward destroying the ash trees of the Catskills.

For information on invasive species in the Catskills, contact the CRISP program, hosted by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development at 845 586 2611. You can also check out www.stopthebeetle.info for more information.

**New Mountain Bike Trails Taking Shape in Windham Thanks to a Team Effort**
The Windham Community of Mountain Bikers, the New York State DEC, The International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA), and the Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) have been working together to develop new multi-use trail in Elm Ridge Wild Forest in Windham, NY. This partnership between IMBA, DEC, ADK, and the Windham Community has already created some new singletrack trail in Elm Ridge Wild Forest with plans to increase the multi-use trail development in coming years. The Key goal here is to demonstrate Beginner and Intermediate level sustainable singletrack trail in the Catskill Park.

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

**Outdoor News, Events and Updates**
**Five Restored Fire Towers in Catskill Park Are Focus of New Hike Brochures and Maps**
To help visitors find their way to the fire towers and understand their history, the Trail Conference developed a trail map and brochure for each of the restored Fire Towers of the Catskill Park: the Balsam Lake Mountain Fire Tower; the Hunter Mountain Fire Tower; the Overlook Mountain Fire Tower; the Red Hill Fire Tower; and the Tremper Mountain Fire Tower. Each brochure includes a map of the area surrounding the fire tower and a description of the most direct hike to the fire tower. All five brochures and maps are available at www.nynjtc.org/news/catskill-fire-tower-brochures.

What’s happening at the Balsam Lake Fire Tower?
On Saturday, September 7, avid hiker and photographer Tony Versandi will be at the summit of Balsam Lake Mountain from 12 noon to 2:00 pm and will provide visitors with an outdoor photography workshop. Tony will focus on techniques that you can learn using a simple point and shoot camera when you are in a beautiful outdoor setting such as the summit of Balsam Lake Mountain. Tony will help you to learn how to get the most out of your camera for both distant views and landscapes as well as close ups of nature such as plants and animals. The workshop will cover lighting and framing, under cloudy skies or sunny skies. Heavy rain will move this event to Sunday, September 8. For questions or more information, please contact Laurie Rankin, the Volunteer Coordinator for the Balsam Lake Mountain Fire Tower via e-mail at laur090@yahoo.com. You can also learn more about the Balsam Lake Mountain Fire Tower at www.viewsandbrews.com/balsamlake.
Woodland Valley/Romer Mountain Long Path Relocation
Throughout this summer volunteers have been working on what will be over nine miles of new backcountry hiking trail in the Catskill Mountains between the village of Phoenicia and the existing Burroughs Range Trail. If you are interested in joining a trail crew to work on this trail (no experience is necessary—the crew provides the tools and the training), want to learn how you can support this program or just want more information about the work that is being done, please visit www.nynjtc.org/content/new-long-path-construction-catskill-mountains.

Getting Involved
If you are interested in learning more about hiking the Catskill Mountains, joining a trail crew, adopting a trail for maintenance, or just finding out more information about stewardship of our recreational facilities in the Catskill Mountains, please contact the Trail Conference at 518 628 4243 or via e-mail at 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 29 lean-tos and over 200 miles of trails in the Catskill Mountain region. They offer volunteer opportunities for people who love the outdoors, as well as publishing detailed hiking maps for the Catskill Mountain Region, along with a number of other regions. For more information on our maps and our Catskill Community Trails program please visit us on the web at www.nynjtc.org/catskills and follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/NYNJTC.Catskill-Region.
HIKING WITH THE RAMBLE
By Carol and David White

On eight weekend days in September, the 14th Annual Hudson River Valley Ramble features nearly 200 ways to get outside and explore new adventures and activities from the Capital Region to New York City—including the Catskill Forest Preserve. We have led hikes “on the mountaintop” since 2003 and this year we offer four hikes: to a Stoppel Point plane wreck; to Rip’s Rock; to Bad Man Cave via escarpment vistas; and to Dibbles Quarry and a large beaver dam with acres of gnawed-down trees. Twice, our events have been washed out by hurricanes! Sometimes a thunderstorm is predicted and we might hike only part of a planned route, but most often skies are blue, leaves are turning red, and days are delightfully cool.

The editor of the Catskill 3500 Club’s quarterly newsletter is asking for spooky stories for the fall edition. The 100th story in Catskill Peak Experiences is a mysterious, chilling tale that occurred fourteen years ago on Stoppel Point, and for the Ramble we will show people the plane wreck that still remains just off the Escarpment Trail on the western side at 3,420 feet.

Many people backpack the length of the 24-mile Escarpment Trail, sometimes starting on NY Route 23 east of Windham, or starting from Schutt Road just outside the North-South Lakes State Campground toll gate. Two men chose the latter option on a Memorial Day weekend after reading superlatives about this trail’s “lush, thick, green forest with beautiful views and scenery” in Backpacker magazine. These hikers write about spectacular vistas along the very edge of the escarpment—Artist’s Rock and Newman’s Ledge was “like sitting in the cockpit of an airplane.” One from San Diego was very familiar with alpine views out west, but commented on how beautiful our mountains are.

Reaching North Point after 7.6 miles, they took a long break enjoying incomparable views over the Hudson Valley, down to North and South Lakes and the mountains beyond. They pushed on another 1.7 miles to Stoppel Point; a sign instructed them not to camp within 150 feet of the trail—no problem, because Stoppel Point has an extensive level area circled by the trail for a quarter of a mile to the western side. Exploring for a flat area to pitch a tent, one man noticed something big and white ahead—it was the tip of a wing of an airplane! While eating dinner they heard someone over at the rock lookout and again later on. They couldn’t see over to the viewing spot from their site, but would have seen people on the trail. After dinner one of them went to the rock lookout, but saw no one; the other searched the woods for the rest of the plane, but gave up after fifteen minutes. They were off by 8:30 am and in ten minutes they came upon the entire fuselage of the four-seater single engine Piper Cherokee.
There are many plane wrecks in the Catskill Forest Preserve.¹ This region has 98 peaks at or exceeding 3,000 feet² and air currents around the escarpment must be erratic. The National Transportation Safety Board keeps records of every plane crash for the past twenty years, and the men learned that the pilot had taken off from Poughkeepsie on May 26, 1983 after being warned that the weather was bad—six miles of visibility with fog, the ceiling only 1,000 feet. The plane had collided with trees at about 3,400 feet and the pilot, the only person on board, was killed.

It was a stunning realization that they were camped there on May 27, exactly sixteen years later, and they couldn’t help but think Wouldn’t it be something if this guy’s ghost comes back to the mountain? They hadn’t yet found the wreckage of the plane after hearing talking several times the evening before with no one else on Stoppel Point, and they didn’t know they were there on the anniversary of the crash and the pilot’s death.

All our Ramble hikes this year have elements of the mysterious, or spooky, as we think of it. Bad Man Cave is 6.6 miles north on the Escarpment Trail from its origin outside North-South Lakes State Campground toll gate; it is named after an eighteenth-century outlaw who hid out there. Rip’s Rock is reached from below the northern escarpment and is of course named after legendary Rip Van Winkle, who reputedly slept for 20 years. Our hike to a bluestone quarry evokes the uncertain existence of life in the 19th century, quarrying being an extremely hazardous occupation usually done by immigrants; Civil War labor unions lobbied for years for workers’ rights and fair wages.

Quarries are in many places in the Forest Preserve, and one is on the old Overlook Road that connected Woodstock to Platte Clove, now the scenic Overlook Trail. That interesting, extensive quarry is called Codfish Point because workers were stranded there for a week during a snowstorm and all they had to eat was codfish, which came in boxes, and they nailed many box lids on trees. We found a letter box³ in the rock pile where several large rock structures have been created. Dibbles Quarry is perhaps the most ingenious of all, with a spiral staircase, rock thrones, tables, chairs, and more—all created by persons unknown. What is really mysterious is that these creations change with some regularity, and thus we call Dibbles “The Magical Quarry on Sugarloaf” in our guidebook Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons.

What was stranger on one of our recent hikes to Dibbles Quarry and the beaver dam was meeting three hikers who were wearing ball gowns, literally fancy gowns down to their ankles, and they told us that they’d just descended one of the most challenging trails in the Catskill Forest Preserve, the Devil’s Path off Twin Mountain to Pecoy Notch, and they were descending the Pecoy Notch Trail where we met them, as they had sloshed across a stream. They were fundraising for the Catskill 3500 Club by hiking all 35 peaks over 3500 feet in ball gowns—visit gowns4greenbacks.wordpress.com for many humorous details. Their leader was soon pressed into service as editor of the Catskill Canister, newsletter of the 3500 Club, which has become as creative as this mission. What was really strange was that one of the three ball gown-adorned hikers was a married man of science who just loves to join this group, and he looked the best in a ball gown.

Thinking about Ramble hikes we’ve led with associated strange stories, Slide Mountain comes to mind. At 2,500 feet the Curtis-Ormsbee Trail connects the Phoenixia-East Branch Trail with the Slide Mountain Trail, and at this junction a monument recognizes William Curtis and Allan Ormsbee. Curtis was one of the New York City Athletic Club founders, known as the father of athletics in America and looked upon as a “final authority on all athletic questions.” He founded the Fresh Air Fund and climbed alone in all kinds of weather, so confident was he in his strength and skill. Even in midwinter he never wore a coat, and a feature of his hikes was that the hike would go, regardless of the weather. Ormsbee was likewise a trained athlete, a Fresh Air supporter and a member of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn. Curtis and Ormsbee died on 6,288-foot Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast United States, on June 30, 1900 in a gale that became an historic ice storm.

Ormsbee got within 130 vertical feet of the hotel platform but could climb no higher; every rock was encased in up to four inches of ice. In late June they had not prepared for winter—but
on Mount Washington and other big mountains, winter conditions occur year round. *Catskill Peak Experiences* describes people’s experiences on Slide Mountain in all seasons; always check local weather in mountains you plan to hike. Mount Washington is called “the home of the world’s worst weather” because it rises into three converging weather systems that created a record wind speed of 231 mph! Unique conditions on this peak are described in detail in *Peak Experiences: Danger, Death, and Daring in the Mountains of the Northeast*.

We agreed that we would climb Mount Washington in winter when the temperature was higher than the wind speed, and we did so on a day with 30°F temperature and 25 MPH winds; days later on our anniversary, the summit temperature was minus 43.6°F with sustained winds of 87.5 MPH—we didn’t celebrate it on Mount Washington.

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¹ We’ve seen plane wrecks on 3,655-foot Kaaterskill High Peak at 3,000 feet on the snowmobile trail, another on 3,860-foot Doubletop—the second-highest trailless peak—and another near Split Rock in woods off the Escarpment Trail.

² Nearby is 3,940-foot Blackhead, 3,980-foot Black Dome, and 3,940-foot Thomas Cole; Slide Mountain is 4,180 feet and Hunter Mountain is 4,040 feet. Thirty other peaks exceed 3,500 feet.

³ Visit www.letterboxing.org

Carol and David White are authors of *Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons* (Adirondack Mountain Club, 2002). Their all-new 4th edition of *Catskill Trails was published in July 2013 and is optionally packaged with the Catskill Park National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map they helped create. Carol is editor of *Catskill Peak Experiences: Mountaineering Tales of Endurance, Survival, Exploration & Adventure from the Catskill 3500 Club* (Black Dome Press, 2008). 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. Signed copies of all of these books are available at the Village Square Bookstore and Literary Arts Center in Hunter, NY.

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To Reach the Trailheads

**Escarpment Trail:** On Route 23A in Haines Falls, turn north on County Route 18 at a DEC sign for North-South Lakes State Campground. Turn right in one block for 2.2 miles to Schutt Road, just before the toll gate. The DEC parking area is 75 yards down the road; the trail begins across the road. Obtain map for directions to other trailheads in the campground.

**Overlook Trail:** From Route 23A in Tannersville, turn left at light to County Route 16; at the Route 16/Elka Park Road jct., continue left on Route 16 for 4.5 miles (0.6 miles east of Prediger Road). Parking is allowed on the side of the road near Platte Clove Preserve cabin driveway. A DEC parking area is available 0.2 miles farther; look carefully for a brown DEC sign on the left. (Do not descend Platte Clove Road beyond the final bridge).

**Dibbles Quarry:** From NY 23A in Hunter, travel east past the NY 214 junction to Bloomer Road (County Route 16), turning right. From Tannersville, turn south at traffic light to County Route 16. At the Elka Park Road junction turn left on Rt. 16, Platte Clove Road, for 2.8 miles to Dale Lane. Turn right; in 0.5 miles, bear right over a bridge on Roaring Kill/Elka Park Road for another 0.7 miles to the parking area.

**Slide Mountain:** From Route 28 in Big Indian, turn south on County Route 47 for 9.4 miles; the DEC trailhead is on the left about a mile beyond the Winnisook Club.
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I GIVE IT A YEAR
(RATED R, 97 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY DAN MAZER
Since they met at a party, ambitious high-flyer Nat and struggling novelist Josh have been deliriously happy despite their differences. Josh is a thinker, Nat’s a doer … but the spark between them is undeniable. Their wedding is a dream come true, but family, friends and even the minister who marries them aren’t convinced that they can last. Josh’s ex-girlfriend, Chloe, and Nat’s handsome American client Guy, could offer attractive alternatives. With their first anniversary approaching, neither wants to be the first to give up, but will they make it?
9/1-9/5. Sunday 4:15 & 7:15; Monday 7:15; Wednesday & Thursday 7:15

“Absolutely brilliant. The funniest British film in years.” —GQ

CRYSTAL FAIRY & THE MAGICAL CACTUS
(UNRATED, 98 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY SEBASTIAN SILVA
Jamie invites a complete stranger—a woman who goes by the name of Crystal Fairy—to come along on a road trip, where his self-absorbed personality clashes with her free and esoteric nature. They head into the desert with the mission of drinking a San Pedro cactus for a mescaline-fueled psychedelic trip. As the journey unfolds and they get to know each other better, Jamie must learn that he must be more accepting of others, while Crystal finds the way to accept herself.
9/6-9/8. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15

“One of the best films at this year’s Sundance Film Festival.” —Manohla Dargis, The New York Times
LA CAMIONETA: THE JOURNEY OF ONE AMERICAN SCHOOL BUS
(UNRATED, 72 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY MARK KENDALL
Every day dozens of decommissioned school buses leave the United States on a southward migration that carries them to Guatemala, where they are repaired, repainted, and resurrected as the brightly colored camionetas that bring the vast majority of Guatemalans to work each day. La Camioneta follows one such bus on its transformative journey: a journey between North and South, between life and death, and through an unfolding collection of moments, people, and places that serve to quietly remind us of the interconnected worlds in which we live. In Spanish with English subtitles. 9/20-9/22. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15

“First-class hilarity, and all of the acting is superb.”
—Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal

PRINCE AVALANCHE
(RATED R, 94 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY DAVID GORDON GREEN
Driven by striking performances from Rudd and Hirsch, Prince Avalanche is an offbeat comedy about two men painting traffic lines on a desolate country highway that’s been ravaged by wildfire. Against this dramatic setting, beautifully shot by frequent Green collaborator Tim Orr, the men bicker and joke with each other, eventually developing an unlikely friendship. Funny, meditative and at times surreal, Prince Avalanche features a moving score by Explosions in the Sky and David Wingo, and was loosely adapted from an Icelandic film called Either Way. 9/27-9/29. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15

“Warmly enjoyable, it has room for both very funny physical comedy and rapturous, stand-alone, near-experimental montages given superb support by Explosions in the Sky and David Wingo’s diverse original rock tracks.”
—Dennis Harvey, Variety

NYTimes Critics’ Pick “Quietly moving ... An upbeat story of resilience, regeneration and artistic imagination.”

I’M SO EXCITED!
(RATED R, 95 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY PEDRO ALMODOVAR
A technical failure has endangered the lives of the people on board Peninsula Flight 2549. The pilots, along with their colleagues in the Control Center, are struggling to find a solution. The flight attendants and the chief steward are atypical characters who, in the face of danger, try to forget their own personal problems and devote themselves to the task of making the flight as enjoyable as possible for the passengers, while they wait for a solution. But everyone finds that life in the clouds is as complicated as it is at ground level. In Spanish with English subtitles. 9/13-9/15. Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 7:15

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

Film schedule subject to change, please call ahead to confirm:
518 263 4702 (recorded messages) or visit www.catskillmtn.org.
A DEA agent and a naval intelligence officer find themselves on the run after a botched attempt to infiltrate a drug cartel.

Set in the year 2154, where the very wealthy live on a space station and the rest of the population resides on a ruined Earth, a man takes on a mission that could bring equality to the polarized worlds.

The son of Poseidon and his friends embark on a quest to find the mythical Golden Fleece while trying to stop an ancient evil from rising.

A cropdusting plane with a fear of heights competes in an around-the-world aerial race.

The Smurfs team up with their human friends to rescue Smurfette, who has been kidnapped by Gargamel.

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2 GUNS (RATED R)
A DEA agent and a naval intelligence officer find themselves on the run after a botched attempt to infiltrate a drug cartel.

ELYSIUM (RATED R)
Set in the year 2154, where the very wealthy live on a space station and the rest of the population resides on a ruined Earth, a man takes on a mission that could bring equality to the polarized worlds.

PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS (RATED PG)
The son of Poseidon and his friends embark on a quest to find the mythical Golden Fleece while trying to stop an ancient evil from rising.

PLANES (RATED PG)
A cropdusting plane with a fear of heights competes in an around-the-world aerial race.

THE SMURFS 2 (RATED PG)
The Smurfs team up with their human friends to rescue Smurfette, who has been kidnapped by Gargamel.

TURBO (RATED PG)
A freak accident might just help an everyday garden snail achieve his biggest dream: winning the Indy 500.

THE WOLVERINE (RATED PG-13)
Wolverine becomes embroiled in a conflict that forces him to confront his own demons.

LA TRAVIATA
Sunday, September 1 at 2:15 pm
Violetta, who is the mistress of a wealthy baron, meets and falls in love with Alfredo. Violetta leaves the baron, and the two move into a villa together, where they live happily for a while, until misunderstandings lead to tragic consequences.

AIDA
Sunday, September 8 at 2:15 pm
Tragic, passionate, and extravagant: this is the definitive production of Aida. Staged by legendary director Franco Zeffirelli, this performance from La Scala brings the splendor and majesty of Verdi’s drama to the big screen.

DON GIOVANNI
Sunday, September 15 at 2:15 pm
Mozart’s ultimate bad boy meets his match in Anna Netrebko, the opera world’s “hottest female star.” Don Giovanni stars Peter Mattei as the philandering Don and Ms. Netrebko as the much-abused Donna Anna. This audience favorite, for both its surprisingly modern plot and soaring melodies, is broadcast from opening night at La Scala.

IL TRITTICO
Sunday, September 22 at 2:15 pm
Il Trittico (The Triptych) is a gem-box collection of three one-act operas: “Il Tabarro,” “Suor Angelica,” and “Gianni Schicchi.” Composer Giacomo Puccini intended that the three always be performed as a set, and was infuriated when they were presented separately.

CARMEN
Sunday, September 29 at 2:15 pm
Lies. Lust. Murder. (And some great music too!) The thrilling story of Carmen tells of the fatal attraction between the titular hot-blooded gypsy, and Don José, the upstanding corporal in the Spanish army. Don’t miss this opera classic broadcast from Handa Opera on Sydney Harbour.

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KON TIKI
(RATED PG-13, 118 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY JOACHIM RONNING, ESPEN SANDBERG
The story of legendary explorer Thor Heyerdahl’s epic 4,300 miles crossing of the Pacific on a balsa wood raft in 1947, in an effort prove it was possible for South Americans to settle in Polynesia in pre-Columbian times. 9/1-9/5.
Sun-Mon 7:30; Wed-Th 7:30
“This terrific film certainly contains the spark of discovery.” —Joe Neumaier, NY Daily News

UNFINISHED SONG
(RATED PG-13, 93 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY PAUL ANDREW WILLIAMS
Grumpy pensioner Arthur honors his recently deceased wife’s passion for performing by joining the unconventional local choir to which she used to belong, a process that helps him build bridges with his estranged son, James. 9/6-9/15. Fri 7:30; Sat 4:00 & 7:30; Sun 7:30
“This award-caliber performance ... is a miracle of subtlety and feeling. This is acting of the highest order.” —Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

THE WAY WAY BACK
(RATED PG-13, 105 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY NAT FAXON, JIM RASH
Shy 14-year-old Duncan goes on summer vacation with his mother, her overbearing boyfriend, and her boyfriend’s daughter. Having a rough time fitting in, Duncan finds an unexpected friend in Owen, manager of the Water Wizz water park. 10/4-10/13. Fri 7:30; Sat 4:00 & 7:30; Sun 7:30
“It’s a joyous movie, the best one I’ve seen in a very long time.” —Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
(RATED PG-13, 109 MINUTES)
DIRECTED BY JOSS WHEDON
A modern retelling of Shakespeare's classic comedy about two pairs of lovers with different takes on romance and a way with words. 9/20-9/29. Fri 7:30; Sat 4:00 & 7:30; Sun 7:30
“Joss Whedon’s take on Shakespeare’s classic tale is swanky, sexy and sophisticated, as bracing as a dry martini poured from a silver shaker on a summer night.” —Nell Minow, Chicago Sun-Times

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Catskill guidebook authors Carol and David White will lead a 3.8-mile round-trip hike to Inspiration Point and Hudson Valley Lookout along the southern Escarpment Trail, followed by a slide presentation of the peaks and trails of the Catskill Forest Preserve. Those participating in the hike will meet at the Village Square Bookstore at 1:00 pm to carpool into North-South Lakes State Campground; the slide presentation will be at the bookstore at 3:30 pm. The hike is moderately easy, but participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes.

The Whites are authors of Catskill Day Hikes for All Seasons and Catskill Trails 4th edition, published in July 2013 by the Adirondack Mountain Club and optionally packaged with the Catskill Park National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map the Whites helped develop. Guidebook chapters correspond to the numbered trails on the map. The Whites measured 350 miles of trails in the Forest Preserve with a surveying wheel from 2001 to 2003 to update the guidebook and regional maps. Carol is editor of Catskill Peak Experiences, 100 accounts of misadventures, animals, historical glimpses, and the joys of hiking in all seasons, published by Black Dome Press.

David is membership chairman of the Catskill 3500 Club, climbers of the 35 peaks exceeding 3500 feet in elevation, and Carol is conservation chair. Carol also edited Peak Experiences: Danger, Death, and Daring in the Mountains of the Northeast, published by the University Press of New England in 2012; Adirondack Peak Experiences: Adventures, Misadventures, and the Pursuit of the 46, published by Black Dome Press; and Women with Altitude: Challenging the Adirondack High Peaks in Winter, published by North Country Books. The Whites have climbed the 115 peaks in the Northeast over 4,000 feet, most in winter, and eight Colorado peaks exceeding 14,000 feet.

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Blues Hall of Fame
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Flamenco Vivo Dance Company
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Paul Taylor 2 Dance Company
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Concerts and Conversations: The Musical-Choreographic Language of Paul Taylor, with Ruth Andrien and Taylor 2 Dancers
May 18, 2013
Paul Taylor Dance Company
May 22, 2013
Paul Taylor 2 Dance with Local Dance Students and Young Professional Dancers
May 25, 2013

JUNE
Storyteller David Gonzalez: “Aesop Bops”
June 8, 2013
Early Music New York: “Istanpitta”
June 15, 2013
Dance Workshop with Heidi Latsky
June 20, 2013

JULY
Catskill Jazz Factory:
Etienne Charles Ensemble
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JULY, cont.
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Manhattan in the Mountains “Summer Interlude”
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AUGUST
Manhattan in the Mountains “Isn’t It Romantic”
August 3, 2013
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LIVE AT THE ORPHEUM
August 10, 2013
Catskill High Peaks Festival: Music with Altitude: “White Nights: Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky”
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August 18, 2013

OCTOBER
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Masters on the Mountaintop: Legendary Saxophonist Lew Tabackin and the Aaron Diehl Trio
October 26, 2013

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

DECEMBER
National Marionette Theatre
“Sleeping Beauty”
December 14, 2013

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