

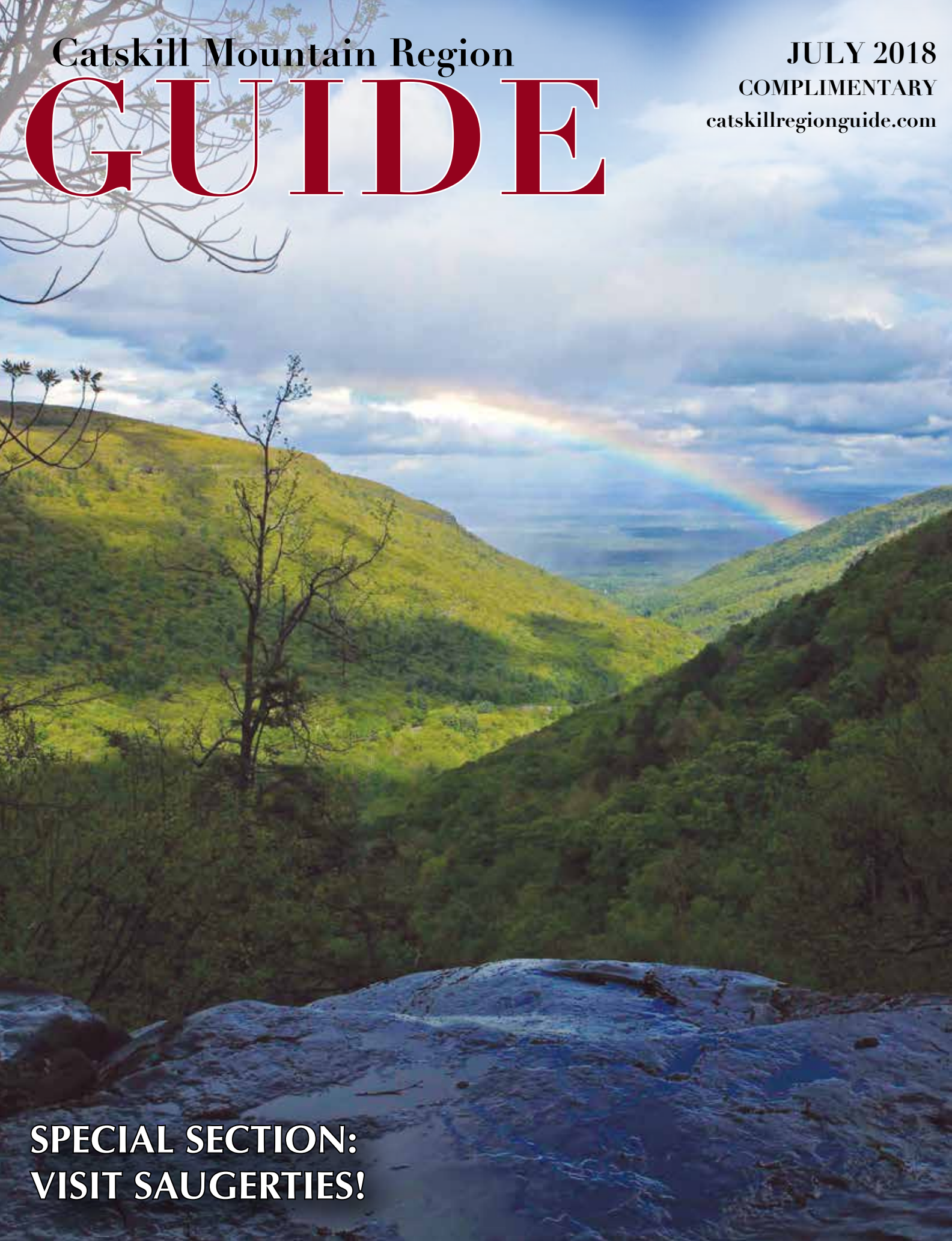
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THE ARTS



Left to right: Camila Meza, Derek Gripper, Shilpa Ray (photo by Ebru Tildiz)

Catskill Mountain Foundation and 23Arts Initiative Present a Double Bill at the Orpheum

On Saturday, July 28 at 7:30 pm, the Catskill Mountain Foundation and 23Arts Initiative present a Double Bill at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville.

Crossing the C's: Derek Gripper and Camila Meza

Crossing the C's is a debut double guitar collaboration featuring South Africa-born guitar virtuoso Derek Gripper and the innovative Chilean guitarist-vocalist Camila Meza. This premier duo, backed by their band, team up to explore and interweave their worlds of folk and popular music across continents and cultures. Derek Gripper is a South African kora guitarist. He began his formal musical training on the violin at the age of six. After studying classical music for the next 13 years, he began to look further afield for musical inspiration, including India where he studied South Indian Carnatic music. On his return home, he began to focus on the guitar, exploring a new direction for the instrument. He was attracted to the use of multiple layers in the music of Oliver Messiaen, the African-influenced structures of Steve Reich, and the guitar arrangements of the music of J. S. Bach. His groundbreaking albums have redefined the landscape of South African music.

Camila Meza is a guitarist, vocalist and songwriter/composer. Originally from Santiago, Chile, Ms. Meza blends modern jazz with her broad musical world which includes Latin American, Brazilian, folk and pop). She graduated from The New School for Jazz and Contemporary Music in 2012 where she studied with masters such as Peter Bernstein, Vic Juris, Sam Yahel, Steve Cardenas and Gil Goldstein.

Shilpa Ray

Shilpa Ray is an American singer-songwriter from Brooklyn, New York with a blues punk sound. Her music has been compared to Blondie, The Cramps and Screamin' Jay Hawkins and her singing has been compared to the style of Patti Smith, Nick Cave, and Ella Fitzgerald. Ray is notable for combining an Indian harmonium with a "big-voiced blues-rock howler" vocal approach. Her eponymous band signed a record contract with Northern Spy Records and has toured internationally. In 2011, Shilpa toured Europe and North America with Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds as a backup singer and their supporting act. Now Shilpa Ray brings the DIY grit of her new album *Door Girl to the Catskills*, which NPR says "captures New York nightlife in all its sordid, sweaty chaos and supplies caustic commentary on life in the unfeeling city."

Special advance ticket pricing is available through July 21: just \$25! After July 21, tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. The Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center is located at 6050 Main Street in the Village of Tannersville. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit www.catskillmtn.org or call 518 263 2063.



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The first concert at 8:00pm on Saturday, July 14 features violinist Yevgeny Kutik and pianist Randall Hodgkinson. Renowned pianist Do-Hyun Kim is featured at Saturday evening's July 21 concert. The two August 4:00 pm afternoon concerts begin on August 5 with cellist Benedict Kloeckner and pianist Andrew Armstrong. On Sunday August 12 the Zora String Quartet closes the summer season. More details regarding the musicians and their programs will follow.

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Left: Ceramic Vase by Peter Yamaoka. Photo by Simona David



Right: "View to the 1800's From Dugan Hill Road, Roxbury, NY, July 2017," by Ellen Wong. Oil on linen, 16" x 20"

AMR Open Studios Tour

A Unique Experience for Visitors
in the Central Catskill Mountains

By Simona David

AMR (Andes – Margaretville – Roxbury) Open Studios Tour 2018 will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29 from 11 am to 5 pm. The tour features close to 30 participating artists working in all disciplines: painters, sculptors, photographers, printmakers, ceramicists, furniture designers, and textile artists. Located in the bucolic environment of the central Catskill Region, all studios will provide unique experiences for visitors to explore the area and learn directly from the artists.

Launched in 2012, AMR Open Art Studios Tour has grown into a major cultural attraction, as studio tours have become more and more common all over the country. Studio visits trigger questions that aren't often asked in formal settings such as galleries and museums, and allow for a more intimate interaction with the art work. As art historian George Philip LeBourdais eloquently articulated in a piece for *Artsy* magazine in August 2016, "The studio is where strange magic happens, as much for the artist's imagination as for the public's. It's the conjuring place of new concepts, styles, or forms. Sometimes it even comes to be seen as sacred, a place where visitors become pilgrims to the altar of art."

Building on a century-long tradition that started with the Hudson River School, contemporary artists continue to be inspired and moved by the region once known as America's

First Wilderness, and what we refer to today as the place where American art was born. Landscape painters Thomas Cole and Frederic Edwin Church, exponents of the Hudson River School of Painting, and writers Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper, who wrote specifically about American realities, established the foundation of the first authentic American art movement, inextricably embedded in the Catskill Mountains' ethos. To this day creatives from all over the world continue to migrate to the Catskills, and keep the tradition alive.

Landscape painter Ellen Wong, for instance, initially trained as an abstract painter, discovered in time that what she really wanted to do was landscape painting: "I noticed that every time I went somewhere I always brought with me my watercolors, and I always sketched where I was; somehow that's how I got to understand, absorb or take in a new environment—I felt very sensitive to place," she says. The recipient of many many grants and fellowships, including the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Grant Program, as well as a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, Wong studied in the Art Department at Brooklyn College with Philip Pearlstein, known for reviving realist figurative painting in the 1960s. Pearlstein's departure from Abstract Expressionism back then made him a renegade in the art world. It's that kind of artistic sensibility and daring attitude

that Wong had learned from Pearlstein. She has been painting the Catskills since the 1970s when she opened her studio in Roxbury.

Ceramicists Peter Yamaoka and Gerda Van Leeuwen met in a Boston airport in the early 1980s as they were both traveling to and from Provincetown, MA. They married three years later. Yamaoka studied at the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design, while Van Leeuwen received a degree in art from the University of Utrecht in her native Netherlands. In college both artists studied painting, but later on they switched to printmaking. Since moving to the Catskills in the early 1990s both artists became ceramicists: Yamaoka prefers voluminous mythology-inspired vases, while Van Leeuwen makes small porcelains inspired by animal life. Both Yamaoka and Van Leeuwen work and teach in a fully equipped ceramics studio in Roxbury, while exhibiting extensively throughout the Catskills and New York City. They are featured in *How Art Is Made: In the Catskills*, published in 2017 by this author.

“The canvas is now my stage,” says multi-disciplinary artist Lesley A. Powell. After years of working as a choreographer, Powell found her fascination for movement transposed into color and lines—whether in watercolor, oil or collages—and depicting both human body and natural environment. As a choreographer, Powell’s interest revolved around the dancer’s ability to change the performance space. As a visual artist, she focuses again on the human body, and on her love of nature. Dancers are often present in her paintings as are circus scenes and nudes.

Other participating artists this year include abstract painter Adam Cohen and urban realist painter Lisbeth Firmin—both featured in *How Art Is Made: In the Catskills*, published in 2017 by this author—architect and printmaker Ted Sheridan, and sculptor Ken Hiratsuka.

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The Tour has always been about providing local artists an opportunity to present their work directly to the public and to promote the purchase of locally created quality artwork. It has helped to introduce people to a wide variety of work and to inspire students and creative individuals to continue to develop their skills. And perhaps, most importantly, it has helped to build a strong and visible artist community within the town of Saugerties. It has always been and continues today to be a mostly volunteer effort by the artists and the Tour Coordinator, Barbara Bravo, who said "To make a successful tour it takes many hands helping with all the work involved from simple tasks to helping create physical environments that will show art in the best possible way."

This year, the Tour will feature 45 studios and the artists will be participating in other events all summer.

- Open studio days are Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12 from 10 am to 6 pm.
- Starting July 1 many of the Saugerties village businesses will feature art in their windows. "ArtSites in the Village" is a walking tour throughout the picturesque downtown business district.

- From July 13 to July 29, the Dutch Barn Art and Heritage Gallery will host an exhibit sponsored by the Saugerties Historical Society, 119 Main Street, Saugerties. The opening reception will be on Friday, July 13, from 5 to 7 pm. Gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 am to 5 pm and Sundays from 1 to 5 pm.

- From August 10 to September 9, the Gallery at Opus 40 will host an exhibit at 50 Fite Road, Saugerties. An opening reception will be held on Friday, August 10, from 5 to 7 pm. The exhibit will be open during Opus 40's regular business hours, Thursday through Sunday and Holiday Mondays, 11 am to 5:30 pm.

Complete details and information about the Tour and the participating artists can be found at www.saugertiesarttour.org. Free tour maps will be available at many Saugerties business locations or you can request that one be mailed to you.

The Tour is made possible through the generosity of the artists, sponsors, the Town of Saugerties, Kiwanis Club of Saugerties and WKZE 98 Radio. The Tour has also been fortunate to receive a project grant from the Decentralization program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts, and the Ulster County Cultural Services & Promotion Fund both administered by Arts Mid-Hudson. All of the Tour events are free and open to the public.

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Kayaking near the Saugerties Lighthouse. Photo by Jen Dragon

With a prime location on “the hilly side of the river,” that gives it spectacular Hudson River and Catskill Mountain views, the village of Saugerties has a lot to offer the visitor. From sites steeped in American history, to the iconic Lighthouse, to a vibrant arts scene, to locally-owned shops, dining and lodging options for all tastes, it truly does offer something for everyone... but do those things really make a community special? Sure, they play an important role, but to my mind what makes a community special and vibrant are its people. That is a sentiment echoed by the residents: when I asked business owners and residents what they love so much about Saugerties, almost every one immediately said, “the people.”

The Saugerties Lighthouse

saugertieslighthouse.com

We cannot talk about Saugerties without talking about the Lighthouse, whether you just walk the scenic half-mile trail out to it and the surrounding public decks, or you decide to spend the night in one of its charming rooms. This 1869 landmark beacon on the Hudson River stands proudly as both a Living Museum and a renowned Bed & Breakfast. Home to a wide variety of flora and bird life, an afternoon or an overnight at the Lighthouse is an absolute must for every visitor.

Sailin' Around Saugerties

An annual public art project (last year's subjects were horses), where local artists are invited to decorate fiberglass sailboats that are placed throughout the village. In September, those sailboats

are auctioned off at a gala event. One third of the proceeds from the auction go to the artist, one-third to the Chamber to fund next year's event, and one third goes to a backpack program where backpacks filled with food and school supplies go to underprivileged children. The Chamber also uses the proceeds to fund the Mary Rosado Scholarship Program, which is awarded annually to two graduating seniors.

Festivals

The people of Saugerties sure do love their community, and celebrate it whenever they can: shops are open late the first Friday of every month to celebrate First Fridays, there's the Garlic Festival every September, the Mum Festival every October, the Sawyer Motors Car Show every July, and of course, Christmas in the Village.

Read on to see what business owners and residents have to say about this dynamic, quaint, picturesque town!

Black-Eyed Suzie's

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blackeyedsuziesupstate.com

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beautiful gate to our side yard that was designed and built by local artist John Kahn that has iron ore, glass blocks and other pieces of Saugerties history incorporated into it. We also have a Quonset Hut in our backyard that makes a remarkable backdrop for our patio.” They love Saugerties for its “very friendly, down-to-earth charm that makes everyone feel welcome.” Stop by for a sit-down or family take away meal, sourced from local farmers and producers.

Cross Contemporary Art

99 Partition Street, Saugerties
 crosscontemporaryart.com
 845 247 3122

Cross Contemporary Art exhibits internationally known painters, sculptors, and performers with an emphasis on artists who work in the Hudson Valley and Catskills region. Gallery Director Jen Dragon has been a fixture in Saugerties since 1994, when she was first a commuter from Phoenicia “as my ex-husband and I supervised the restoration of an old Hudson River estate in nearby Malden. In 2014, I had the opportunity to open a contemporary art gallery on Partition Street and made the move to High Woods, near Opus 40.” She loves the late Victorian architecture and quaint history of the village, but also raves about its location: “on the junction of the Esopus and Hudson Rivers and at the base of the Catskill Mountains gives it the perfect placement balanced between water and air with rolling meadows in between. Because of this natural beauty, artists have been settling here for over 100 years using this area for inspiration and enjoying the play of light off of the mountains and rivers.”

The Dancing Tulip

139 Partition Street, Saugerties
 dancingtulipfloral.com
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Dancing Tulip Floral is a high-design Florist and Gift Shop serving the Hudson Valley. Owner Hazel Sherburne is a “native Saugertiesian,” as she puts it ... “my parents moved here from Manhattan in the late 50s. Though I have travelled extensively, I’ve never lived anywhere else.”

“The sense of community is what stands out to me as what makes Saugerties special. It really has a ‘small town’ vibe where we greet each other on the street and in the grocery store, our kids grow up together and neighbors help each other.

Deli-cioso Deli & Bistro

78 Partition Street, Saugerties
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Owner Robert Bruno came to Saugerties in 2009, and loves the art scene, the diversity in food, and the friendly locals and tourists, along with the village’s special events like HITS, the Car Show in July, first Fridays, and Christmas in the Village.

Emerge Gallery & Art Space

228 Main Street, Saugerties
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Emerge Gallery & Art Space exhibits and sells original art by the best emerging artists from the Hudson Valley area and beyond. Artwork changes monthly and includes works in a wide variety of media. The space is also available for rent for private parties or solo and privately curated exhibits. Owner Robert Langdon moved to Saugerties two years ago, but has been visiting the area for a number of years. “One of the things that sold me on Saugerties was the fact that there are two thriving independent bookstore right in the heart of the Village. It is also very centrally located and a wonderful meeting point in the area.”

The Flower Garden

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She loves the location in the beautiful Hudson Valley, “with views of the mountains and the river. No matter what the season, there is always something to do.”



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Saugerties Cinema at the Orpheum. Photo by Jen Dragon

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Frank says that “Saugerties has so many things that make it special, its location being exactly 100 miles from NYC and being located right on the Hudson. There’s skiing and world class hiking just 20 minutes away, and the village has so many locally owned shops and restaurants ... it really gives you that unmatched home town feeling.”

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homes, farmhouses, mountain retreats, cabins, cottages, suburban homes, commercial/investment choices, and foreclosures. Owner Elda Zulick moved to Saugerties 57 years ago “due to its ‘home sweet home’ ambiance and scenic setting between the Hudson River and Catskills Mountains.”

“Saugerties has become a destination town and although it retains its original charms, it has broadened its horizons regarding social, economic, recreational, arts and educational opportunities.”

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Light House Style

86 Partition Street, Saugerties

lighthousestyle.com

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Light House is a store filled with kitchen and entertaining essentials, home decor and special items from local artisans. Owner Shari Weingarten grew up in neighboring Woodstock, and moved to Saugerties in 2011. She describes Saugerties as a “sweet and old fashioned small town, while also being progressive and forward thinking at the same time. It’s enjoyed by the people who live here and people who visit alike. The people who live in this town, still enjoy LIVING in this town. We shop here, and eat here, and go to movies here. On any given evening, you can go out and run into all kinds of people you know, while noticing lots of tourists as well. This is the best of both worlds, and to me makes Saugerties unique and special.”

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O & Co is a small specialty grocery store and cafe with an emphasis on local products. They also serve organic coffee and espresso. The

lunch menu changes weekly to monthly based on what is available from farms in the local area. Owners Janelle, Marianne and Elizabeth Olsen have lived in Saugerties and the surrounding area for most of their lives. "We watched it slowly evolve and were so happy when we had the opportunity to open our own doors in June 2017 in this little unique town. What makes Saugerties special is the people and sense of community. The business owners who join together to offer their goods and services and the local people who support that. Everyone supports each other and we all have something different to offer. We love being here for the people who live locally as well as the people just passing through."

Opus 40 Sculpture Park & Museum



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In 1938, Harvey Fite, one of the founders of the Bard College Fine Arts Department, purchased an abandoned quarry in Saugerties. During a period of 37 years, he created the monumental world-acclaimed 6½-acre bluestone sculpture now known as Opus 40.

Opus 40 is an awe-inspiring total artistic environment, a labyrinthine world of finely fitted stone, swirling with ramps and terraces constructed around pools and trees and fountains, rising out of bedrock a half mile deep. One can walk through, around, and over it, from the deepest recesses of its subterranean pathways and up to the nine-ton monolith that is the epicenter and summit of the sculpture.

A visit to Opus 40 is a rich and fulfilling experience for adults and kids. Walking around the 6½-acre sculpture creates visual change as you move from area to area, around walls and terraces which curl around trees and embrace quarry springs, set against the majestic natural backdrop of Overlook Mountain.

Caretaker Tad Richards came to Saugerties in 1944, "when Harvey Fite

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married my mother, Barbara. Pat arrived in 1986, when Barbara died, and Tad and I took on the responsibility of caring for Opus 40 and the house that Harvey and Barbara built.

“So many things (are special about Saugerties). I think about the history of our little area of Saugerties—High Woods, and the square dancing at Wilgus’s General Store on Saturday night, where Barbara and Harvey’s wedding reception was held. I think about not so long ago, when the movie theater had a policy of matinees on Saturday afternoon...if it was raining. The owner felt that if it was a nice day, kids should be outdoors. And today, what makes Saugerties special is that it’s still a real village. It has a real center of town, with shops and restaurants.”



Radz & Rutz Boutique

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Radz & Rutz Boutique is a new and slightly used clothing boutique, located in the heart of Saugerties. They offer amazing merchandise for men and women at a very affordable price. The Boutique also buys and sells consignment.

Radz & Rutz Boutique opened their doors in October of 2017. Both business partners moved to Saugerties 19 years ago. Owner Shannon Geisler was born in Kingston, NY (Radz) and Stacy Legg was born in Brooklyn, NY (Rutz).

“Saugerties is special as there is a very friendly feel to it whether you’re in the town or village. There is so much this community has to offer whether a friendly smile or just that old town home feeling.”



Rock Da Casbah

216 Main Street, Saugerties
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Described by the *Poughkeepsie Journal* as “an eclectic gem,” Rock Da Casbah is a bar, eatery and live music venue right on Main Street. Farm-to-table dining with lots of vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options in an environment where music takes center stage: vintage rock posters and photos line the walls, the bar stool backs are guitars...even the bar is shaped like a guitar!

Owner Judy Steele came to Saugerties in 2013, and loves it for “the community and the landscape, the lighthouse, the mountains, the Hudson River.”



Saugerties Artists Studio Tour

saugertiesarttour.org

The first Saugerties Artists’ Studio Tour began in 2002 with a two-day open studio tour with 11 artists, and very modest expectations. It has grown yearly and to date has featured approximately 135 artists skilled in no less than 20 disciplines and a myriad of styles. This year, the Tour will feature 45 studios and the artists will be participating in other events all summer. See the article on page 8 of this issue of the *Guide* for more information.





Opus 40. Photo courtesy of Tad Richards, Opus 40

Saugerties Art Tour Coordinator Barbara Bravo moved from Brooklyn to Saugerties in 1985. She says that “At its core, Saugerties is a small hometown. It has a rich history with families that go back generations. There are many service organizations as well as start-up endeavors such as the active arts community.”

Saugerties Chamber of Commerce

discoversaugerties.com

Your first stop for everything Saugerties! Visit their website for a full list of attractions, dining and lodging options, shopping and more. The Chamber is also the sponsor of “Sailin’ Around Saugerties,” a public art project featuring 41 painted sailboats decorated by local artists and placed around the village.

Chamber Chair Mark Smith came to Saugerties in 1987, and loves Saugerties for “mostly the people...they’re very friendly and outgoing.” He also points out the strategic location: “since we’re on the hilly side of the river, many mansions were built here high up on those hills, to see the Catskill Mountains on the other side. Also we’re only 100 miles from NYC.”

Saugerties Farmers Market

115 Main Street, Saugerties

saugertiesfarmersmarket.com

Every Saturday, 10am to 2 pm

A gathering place of farmers, community organizations, and families with local food and entertainment. Visit the market to find locally harvested food grown, raised, prepared and brought to market by local farmers. Enjoy the market café with local food for lunch and for take-out.

Farmers Market committee member John Bassler came to Saugerties in 1984. He loves Saugerties for “the people and the setting. The people because there are so many people with great talents in the arts, historic preservation, food and farming, and all the building skills combined with a commitment to community. The setting because it’s where the Esopus Creek meets the Hudson River at the base of the Catskill Mountains, a place of great natural beauty married to a village filled with small businesses unique to Saugerties set in a wealth of historic buildings.”

Slices of Saugerties

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slicesofsaugerties.com

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“The people make Saugerties special. We have a very friendly, community minded and involved group. There is a big emphasis on shop local. Saugerties represents the best of small town USA. The other thing that makes Saugerties special is the great art and music experiences offered—galleries, Artists Tour, the annual Chamber street art event , music in restaurants and Sunset Series Concerts.”

Great Day Trips from Saugerties/48 Hours in Saugerties

Prime location along the Hudson River makes Saugerties perfect for exploring both the Catskill Mountains and the Hudson Valley. Here's what the owners of various businesses in Saugerties recommend!

"Chartering a sailboat for an afternoon on the Hudson River. We like the people at Black Swan Sailing. They dock in Kingston, a short drive from Saugerties. Our staff went out for a sunset sail with them and it couldn't have been better. We brought cocktails and picnic platters to snack on as we relaxed on deck and watched the full moon rise over the river. It was a memorable evening that we want to repeat again soon.

"If I had just 48 hours in Saugerties, I would start day one at the Saugerties Farmers Market to pick up some cheese, bread, venison salami and whatever fruit is in season. I'd then head over to O & Co to round out what's needed for a picnic lunch at The Saugerties Lighthouse on the Hudson River. It's the most magical spot in Saugerties and I consider it a definite 'don't miss.' You'll want to linger there for a while watching the boats, kayakers and trains go by. If you're feeling adventurous, you can rent a kayak or paddle board from I Paddle New York and get out there yourself. In the afternoon, browse the shops in the village and check out Emerge Gallery or Cross Contemporary Art where you can see the work of local artists on display.

"Of course I'd recommend finishing the day with dinner on the patio at Black-Eyed Suzie's. Our menu is perfect for people who like to eat healthy but still love to indulge in comfort food and we always have specials featuring what's in season locally.

"Day Two, sleep in and then grab brunch and a delicious Bloody Mary at Miss Lucy's before heading to Opus 40 to explore this singular stone sculpture park or take a walk at Falling Waters Preserve. If it's rainy, you can catch a movie at the quaint Orpheum Theater. For dinner, head to the Dutch Ale House for Burgers & Beer and lastly, pick up some sweets at Lucky's Chocolates. My favorite is the Salted Caramel Truffle and the Almond Toffee Bark."

—Cheryl Paff & Juan Tzitzimititila, Black Eyed Suzies

"Start off with a yoga class at Shakti Yoga, brunch at Love Bites Café: a latte, maybe the Eggs Benedict, a waffle, or a special from the board! Taking a stroll around town shopping. To top it off take a walk to the Lighthouse for some breathtaking Hudson River views!"

—Tess Robinson & Chris Keff, Love Bites Café

"If I was in Saugerties for a day or two, My day would start with coffee at the local coffee shop, shopping and

antiquing, lunch at one of the many eateries, a hike to the light house, a movie at night.... We have a state of the art library which has happenings throughout the week. The art galleries would be another stop. You can usually find live music at one or two of the eateries."

—Thomasine Helsmoortel, Helsmoortel Realty

"Great Day trip? There are so many but most definitely a walk to the lighthouse in any season is always at the top of my list, followed by lunch or dinner in the village. If I had 48 hours in Saugerties: come up and stay in any of the wonderful B&B's or Diamond Mills for a touch of luxury, walk to the lighthouse for a picnic lunch or rent a kayak and paddle out. Dinner in any one of the restaurants in the village or surrounding hamlets (we have no bad restaurants in Saugerties). Next day, take a ride around the back roads to see the architecture and views, perhaps take in Opus 40, hike to Huckleberry Point or fishing the Plattekill Creek in Blue Mountain is also great but you need to know the spots!"

—Hazel Sherburne, Dancing Tulip

"I will mention highlights within and close to Village of Saugerties: Saugerties Lighthouse, Seamon Park, Cantine Field, Saugerties Library, Car Show, Fourth of July, Between the Tides, HITS, First Friday Events, Art Galleries, etc. Walk through the business area and explore wonderful boutiques, restaurants, movie theater, iconic hardware store and a variety of galleries."

—Elda Zulick, Grist Mill Real Estate

"A 48 hour trip might include a morning at the Animal Sanctuary, then a picnic lunch at the Saugerties Lighthouse, a trip into the village for some shopping and dinner. The next day—brunch at one of the many wonderful restaurants, and definitely spend some time at Opus 40 and perhaps a sail on the Hudson. Saugerties has great shops and restuarants, and art galleries as well. Lots of B&B's and places to stay right in the village. You can rent kayaks, or make arrangements for a guided sail. Many places have live music in the evenings, and there is a movie theater, all walkable within the village."

—Shari Weingarten, Light House Style

"Depending on the time of year you can come to one of our many festivals and events whether the Garlic Festival, HITS Horse Show or Sawyer Motors Car Show.

It truly depends on the person, there is hiking, kayaking, The Light House trail, and Opus 40. If you're looking for a relaxing day you can stroll down the village streets for great shopping whether antiques, clothing, boutiques and more. There are great restaurants, bars, movie theatre and more!"

–Stacy Legg and Shannon Geisler,
Radz & Rutz

"The Lighthouse trail is always great. Esopus Bend hiking trails. Falling Waters Preserve is my favorite. Followed by lunch at Slices, of course. Go hiking, eat lunch in the village, get iced coffee at bluestone, eat again, grab a cocktail, go to the movies, sleep, wake up and repeat."

–Jesse Lammers,
Slices of Saugerties

"A great day trip would be to one of the nearby gardens or Historic houses. Olana is a good example to go to and bring a picnic, watercolors and the dog."

–Rae Stang, Lucky Chocolates

"A day trip could include a walk out to the Saugerties Lighthouse or just a walk thru the many shops in the village. 48 hours in Saugerties could be spent sailing, fishing, hiking, biking, shopping and dining in one of the many restaurants."

–Karen Hommel, Flower Garden

"A great day trip for adults as well as children...pack a lunch and visit our Lighthouse located on the Hudson River or visit Opus 40. HITS (Horses in the Sun) also offers many events on the weekends. If you have 48 hours of course come visit me and tan at SunKissed then grab a bite to eat and a drink at one of our many restaurants...allow us the opportunity to meet and greet you!"

–Toni Holland, SunKissed Tanning

"A great day trip visiting the light house. Try all the great foods, specifically from Deli-cioso Deli & Bistro. Also check out the antique stores, plenty of stuff to look at and affordable. If I had 48 hours I would definitely walk though out the entire village and enjoy."

–Robert Bruno, Deli-cioso

"One of my favorite things to do is hiking up in West Saugerties by Platte Clove Road and swimming in all the beautiful swimming holes along the way. Grab breakfast at one of the great spots in the village then go on a hike and look forward to

going out at night in village and visit all the great restaurants and bars for a fantastic night on the town."

–Frank Cruz, Frank's Village Jewelers

"An afternoon at Storm King Sculpture Park or Omi Arts Center. Exploring the small towns surrounding Saugerties. Each has its own charm. Opus 40 is also on the top of my list, followed by a walk to the Saugerties Light House, a visit to the Catskill Animal Sanctuary, dinner at Miss Lucy's, drinks at the Dutch Ale House and/or Rock da Casbah, and if there is time, a film at the Orpheum."

–Robert Langdon, Emerge Gallery



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"I'd stay at the bed and breakfast we run out of our home, the Fite residence at Opus 40. I'd plan a picnic at the Saugerties Lighthouse. I'd want to spend some time in the village, walking the bluestone sidewalks that are a reminder of our 19th century industry, visiting the art galleries and antique shops and book stores (yes, we have more than one) and some of the other stores, like the shoe store that's been run by the same family for over a hundred years. If I planned my trip for the second weekend in August, I'd be able to go on the Saugerties Artists Studio Tour, and see the amazing diversity of talent from the wide range of artists who've chosen to make their homes in our town."

—*Tad and Patricia Richards, Opus 40*

"A great day trip in Saugerties would be walking the streets and visiting all the different shops—from antiques to books to clothes—Saugerties really has a store for everyone. After you're finished browsing and shopping, stop by Olsen & Company and grab some local cheese, olives and freshly baked bread to pack up for a lighthouse picnic. The Saugerties lighthouse is an amazing historical feature of our town and the short path leading to it is only a five minute drive from the center of town. They have an enclosed dock with beautiful picnic tables and it's honestly one of the best places to be for a Catskill Mountain sunset.

"If we had 48 hours in Saugerties we would definitely include a packed O & Co picnic at the lighthouse, brunch at Miss Lucys, rent a kayak on the creek, have dinner at Black Eyed Suzie's, see a movie at the (very) vintage Orpheum theatre, browse all of the totally cool art galleries in town and finish it off with homemade ice cream at Alleyway Ice Cream!"

—*Janelle, Marianne & Elizabeth Olsen, O & Co*

"Visit the Lighthouse, mountain waterfalls, hiking and music festivals! I'd love to have a dream 48-hour rock n' roll tour, visiting all the iconic places in the area where some of the greatest musicians made some of the best music ... you could stay at "The Big Pink," located in Saugerties, the location where organizers wanted to hold the Woodstock Festival (before it was moved to Sullivan County), go to a Ramble at Levon Helm Studios, visit Bob Dylan's house, and so many more iconic rock locations in our area. Then eat at Rock Da Casbah and check out some of our local original singer songwriters."

—*Judy Steele, Rock Da Casbah*

"Visiting certain points of interest in Saugerties including the hike to the Lighthouse and touring Opus 40. During the summer we have the street art on display throughout the Village & Town, the Village businesses First Fridays, the Sawyers Car show in July, the Saugerties Studio Artists Tour, the 1727 Historic Kiersted House, home of the Saugerties Historic Society, the Garlic Festival in late September, the Mum Festival in early October, Holiday in the Village in early December."

—*Mark Smith, Saugerties Chamber*

"I'd go to O & Co for breakfast, homemade and delicious. Then walk the Village of Saugerties two business streets, Partition and Main Streets, going in and out of every shop and gallery ending up on Main Street for lunch at the Saugerties Farmers Market on Saturday, partaking of good local food and live music. Then walk to the Saugerties Lighthouse, a beautiful changing landscape that takes you from woods to wetland to a beach and wide open views. Return to the Village business district to wander the local streets and then have dinner at Miss Lucy's before returning home.

"I'd plan a stay at Tamayo B&B where you will be greeted by James and Rickie Tamayo who created their home and business to respond to the visitor with a cordial setting and great breakfast food (James is a CIA trained chef and knows his stuff). I'd take my walk through the Village business district, walk to the Lighthouse and book a reservation for a year later (as they are always booked a year in advance), go to the Saugerties Farmers Market, go to Black Eyed Suzie's for dinner in their outdoor patio, and the second night to Diamond Mills for dinner on the deck by the waterfall. The second day I would visit Opus 40, an artwork you can walk through, attend a uniquely Saugerties cultural event programmed by Shout Out Saugerties or go to the Orpheum Theater for mainstream movies in an old movie house."

—*John Bassler, Saugerties Farmers Market*

"Saugerties is the perfect starting point for so many adventures! If you want culture, head over to Bard College and the Speigeltent across the river, Olana near Hudson or stay on this side of the river and visit Catskill for the Thomas Cole Museum or the new contemporary dance venue, The Lumberyard. For hiking, drive to Kaaterskill Falls for the kind of poetic views that inspired early American painters or to Woodstock to climb Overlook Mountain. For swimming, there are lakes and streams like the Big Deep in Woodstock, Onteora Lake, between Kingston and West Hurley, and Belleayre Beach past Phoenicia in Pine Hill. For entertainment, its the Phoenicia

Playhouse for great community theater and The Colony in Woodstock for the latest in bands and concerts.

"I love to kayak on the Hudson River! You can rent boats from I Paddle on South Partition Street or if you aren't up to paddling, take a sunset sailboat cruise with Tivoli Sailing. If water isn't your thing, a walk to the Saugerties Lighthouse is an easy and beautiful way to celebrate a sunny day with a picnic lunch from Deli-cio-so or a gourmet packed lunch from O & Co., Black-Eyed Suzie's or a special vegan meal from Gourmet-to-Go. If it's a Saturday, you can also pick up some local products at the Saugerties Farmers Market for a picnic. All this can be followed by a movie at our old-fashioned cinema The Orpheum in the center of town easily found by its vintage neon sign. We are also lucky to have so many restaurants in such a small area ranging from authentic Little Italy style-dining at Bella Luna Restaurant to local farm-to-table restaurants like Miss Lucy's and Love Bites, to craft brew eateries like the newly renovated Dutch Ale House to the elegant Diamond Mills Tavern overlooking the scenic waterfalls. And of course, there are the cute boutiques, vintage antiques and art galleries throughout Saugerties Village which are reminiscent of the creative artisanal stops of Greenwich Village from the 70s and 80s. And don't forget the HITS Horseshows! The horses at HITS compete almost every weekend in the summers and most events are free!"

—Jen Dragon, *Cross Contemporary Art*

"A great day trip would be a sail on the Hudson and a visit to the Saugerties Lighthouse. If I had 48 hours to spend in Saugerties, I would do the two things listed above, shop at all my favorite stores in the village, have drinks at some of the great bars, have a fabulous dinner at one of the wonderful eateries and book two nights in an amazing B&B.

—Peggy Schwartz, *Town & Country Liquors*

"I'd enjoy a day of indoor and outdoor activities. A walk out to the Saugerties Lighthouse, followed by an afternoon visiting the shops in the village. And, of course, lunch. If I had 48 hours, to start I would book lodging at one of Saugerties B&B's and make plans to attend Opus 40 to see the former quarry that was transformed into a bluestone sculpture, but also to attend the opening reception of the Saugerties Artists Studio Tour and spend the weekend taking the tour visiting artists in their studios. I'd top off each evening with dinner at one of Saugerties delicious restaurants."

—Barbara Bravo, *Saugerties Artists Studio Tour*

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We are into grateful to the Catskill Mountain Foundation for making BinM possible! They provide us with the most beautiful facilities on their property in Hunter NY, just two hours north of NYC. The Catskill Mountain Foundation has also enabled BinM to do an extraordinary outreach program with nearby Camp Loy-

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IMPORTANT DATES 2018

BinM Cabaret

Saturday, July 14 @ 7pm

Doctorow Center for the Arts, 7971 Main Street, Hunter

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*—Robert Manno & Magdalena Golczewski,
Windham Chamber Music Festival*



Catskill Mountain Foundation Celebrates its 20th Anniversary

In 2018 the Catskill Mountain Foundation (CMF) is celebrating its 20th Anniversary of bringing arts programs to the Mountaintop. Since its establishment in 1998, the Catskill Mountain Foundation has had a significant impact on the Mountaintop community in Greene County, enhancing not only the cultural vitality of the region but providing an economic resurgence for the Villages of Hunter, Tannersville, and Maplecrest.

At the heart of the CMF's mission is a firm belief that the arts can transform the lives of those touched by it, and can transform a community. Over the past 20 years, CMF has presented hundreds of music, dance, and theater performances; screened over 1,000 films to tens of thousands of audience members; provided studio arts classes to thousands of students of all ages; and served thousands of art-loving patrons in its gallery and bookstore. The Foundation has raised, generated, and invested close to \$15 million in facility development and an excess of \$30 million in programming operations, for a total investment in the Catskill community of over \$45 million.

Over the past 20 years, Founders Peter and Sarah Finn have repeatedly shown their commitment and dedication to the arts as a tool to transform the community they love and to which they have a strong connection. Peter's family purchased property in

the Village of Hunter over 120 years ago, and his family has been part of the Mountain Top community ever since. When they started the Catskill Mountain Foundation, the movie theater in the Village of Hunter was badly in need of some tender loving care, and it was surrounded by several vacant storefronts. Their dream was to turn the Village of Hunter into a center for the arts, with a focus on film and performing arts, but with elements of regional crafts and fine art, along with classic and contemporary books. The plan was to purchase the movie theater in the Village of Hunter, renovate the movie theater space so that the one screen could also be used for performances, and sell books and works by regional artists in the building lobby. It was a one-building dream, with two or three employees. Instead, the Foundation has renovated over 15 major buildings in the community and now has 23 full-time and part-time employees, many of whom have worked for the organization for many years.

The impact of this commitment is felt not just in the physical appearance of buildings throughout the community. As Director of Performing Arts Pam Weisberg noted, "the number of artists who have come up year after year and have interacted with people not only through their performances but through their programs with the community, has transformed the outlook of people who live here and also those who visit here. We're making a real

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difference in the way the mountaintop looks as well as people's outlooks: what they have to look forward to and what's available for them to depend on as they plan their lives and their futures. This is a new thing in the community.

"The kind of change we have seen takes time, and while I've seen other organizations with good intentions come and go, Peter and Sarah's commitment has remained steadfast and strong. They pegged their sights really high, and have kept them high for two decades. It's really quite extraordinary."

Pam is also quick to add, "We're not alone in our efforts—we've worked side by side with other groups like the Hunter Foundation and the Mountain Top Historical Society to re-envision what the community looks like. Lots of resources have been pulled together by Peter & Sarah to make this happen—from government and private grants to individual donors. We're thrilled to be celebrating this milestone with the community."

"We didn't expect when we started all of this is that the Foundation would have grown to have such a profound effect on the cultural and economic development of the region with an impressive spectrum of endeavors," noted Peter and Sarah.



Balam Dance Theater presents a program at the Hunter School, 2015

PERFORMING ARTS

The performing arts program has brought hundreds of the very finest performers from around the world, in styles ranging across the board, for every interest, and every age group: folk music, rock n' roll, early classical music, dance, theater, performances for children—and on a year-round basis. Catskill Mountain Foundation also hosts residencies for performing artist groups ranging from one to six weeks in CMF facilities. CMF supports the work of these dance, theatre, and music artists through residencies and performances. Past residencies have included Twyla Tharp Dance, Chase Brock Dance, Paul Taylor Dance and Taylor 2, Manhattan in the Mountains, Academy of Fortepiano Performance, Broadway in the Mountains, and award-winning storyteller David Gonzalez.

"One of the most meaningful things we have done as a company—if not THE most meaningful—is come together, in residency, and make work. And one of the most inspiring places

we've ever had the opportunity to do that is Catskill Mountain Foundation, where we've had two incredible residencies—one in 2009, and one in 2017. Away from the pressures of our New York City lives, we listen differently, we breathe together, we create work as an ensemble, we connect with the environment and the community around us. We see, we hear, we reinvent. I cannot fully express our gratitude to Catskill Mountain Foundation—and our tremendous desire to return! Catskill Mountain Foundation is a priceless asset to the arts community, and to the area."

—Chase Brock

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN

If you want to expose your children to the arts and get them involved, the Catskill Mountain Foundation, in partnership with other organizations and individuals in the community, helps to provide those opportunities. The National Dance Institute, *The Nutcracker* ballet, a community ballet class led by former professional ballerina (and driving force behind *The Nutcracker* ballet performance each year) Victoria Rinaldi, the Hunter-Tannersville Elementary School Summer School, the summer program at Sugar Maples—these are just a few of those opportunities.

"My name is Sarah Yarger; I am eleven years old, and live in Lexington. I participate in Miss Victoria's community ballet class. My experience has been fantastic! Miss Victoria is a wonderful teacher; she has the perfect amount of strictness that we improve every week while having fun. Since the fall I have developed a new appreciation for dance. Miss Victoria has been very inspirational. The workshops that the dancers did were amazing! I was so happy afterward that my mom told me I was glowing! I really wanted to do the Nutcracker, but I had a conflict. My brother was able to do it though! He absolutely loved it. I have made many memories here and look forward to the community ballet class every week."

GALLERY AND BOOKSTORE

As gallery and bookstore spaces are on a steady decline throughout the country, the dedication of the Catskill Mountain Foundation to the visual and literary arts remains strong. Kaaterskill Fine Arts provides the opportunity for artists and craftspeople in the Catskill Region to showcase their work, and new Gallery Director Robert Tomlinson has an exciting agenda for the gallery and bookstore: "I see the gallery and bookstore becoming a fluid and dynamic community center-like-presence for the local town and, simultaneously, becoming a prominent arts center for the region. I'm sure we will continue to originate our own exhibitions, but I hope we are able to engage in sharing shows as well as help to organize a regional biennial. I also see the gallery as a platform for new collaborations and promoting a wider range of artistic practices, which could include literature and music," Tomlinson noted.



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PIANO PERFORMANCE MUSEUM

A destination unlike any other in the United States, the Catskill Mountain Foundation's Piano Performance Museum offers a unique glimpse into the development of pianos in Europe and America over the past four centuries. The collection includes early and modern keyboard instruments including European historic pianos, as well as American pianos built in the 18th and 19th centuries. The collection shows the development of the instrument from the small pianoforte, built for use in private homes and salons, to the modern piano, built for large concert halls. The Piano Performance Museum plays a central role in the Academy of Fortepiano Performance residency, but also in several classical music performances presented by the Foundation each year.



Workshop at Sugar Maples

SUGAR MAPLES CENTER FOR CREATIVE ARTS

20 years ago, the hamlet of Maplecrest was essentially shut down because the (former Sugar Maples) resort went out of business. When the resort was donated to the Foundation in 2002, it took on a huge amount of work: 22 buildings badly in need of repair. Some buildings had to be taken down, but others were saved and renovated to create studios, living spaces and a Natural Agriculture Farm. It's an active place now, with over a dozen summer workshops and weekly classes in ceramics, painting and fiber arts, as well as a summer program for children and an active farm.

"What can I say. Sugar Maples has introduced me to a beautiful community of artists. I have been able to watch and study with some really amazing ceramic artists from all over the country. I'm developing skills and a love for getting muddy. I've just learned so much. And have had so much fun!"

—Deb Brindis

MOUNTAIN CINEMA

Peter and Sarah's original dream was to purchase the old Hunter Theater, which was in a serious state of neglect, and to renovate it and to use the one screen to show films and to present performances. The original theater space has been expanded to include surrounding empty storefronts and a second floor has been added to the building. The building is now called the Doctorow Center for the Arts, and includes three movie screens, in addition to a

concert hall and the Foundation's Piano Museum. The movie theaters are all digital with surround sound, showing the best Hollywood, foreign and independent films available. One screen has 3D capability. Most films are held for two weeks, with some blockbusters showing even longer. In addition, we have a fourth screen at the Orpheum Film & Performing Arts Center in Tannersville, where art and independent films are shown.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN REGION GUIDE MAGAZINE

After 20 years, the *Guide* magazine remains a high-quality, glossy publication devoted to the arts and great things happening in the region. The *Guide* covers the wide range of programs offered by the CMF, in addition to the many other events happening throughout the region, showing the CMF's commitment to help others promote their visions for the Catskill Region.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND UPCOMING PROGRAMS

A number of special events and performances have been planned to mark this important milestone. One of the highlights of this year's celebration is the Annual Benefit Gala to be held on Saturday, July 7, 2018 at the Orpheum Film and Performing Arts Center, with special guest, renowned American dancer and choreographer Twyla Tharp. Twyla's performance at the Benefit will include a restaging of *The One Hundreds*, an interactive dance event. Over 50 members of the Catskills Community, including current dancers, retired dancers, and even non-dancers have signed up for their chance to appear on stage with Twyla Tharp. This promises to be an exciting performance, one that celebrates the CMF's commitment to the arts and to our community.

Twyla will return to the Catskill Mountain Foundation in October for a month-long residency—this will be her third year in residence at the CMF—that will culminate in a performance of both new and early works.

"Over the past two years I have been fortunate enough to bring my company, Twyla Tharp Dance, to the Catskill Mountain Foundation's properties for two residencies. The generosity of the CMF makes serious work possible for the artist. Their unique facilities, the Red Barn and Orpheum Theater, provided an environment for us to get away from the distractions of life and focus on the work, while the beauty of the natural surroundings offered a sense of peace and relaxation outside the dance studio. Buoyed by the extraordinary support of the CMF staff, we were able to accomplish many great things, and we are ever grateful."

—Twyla Tharp

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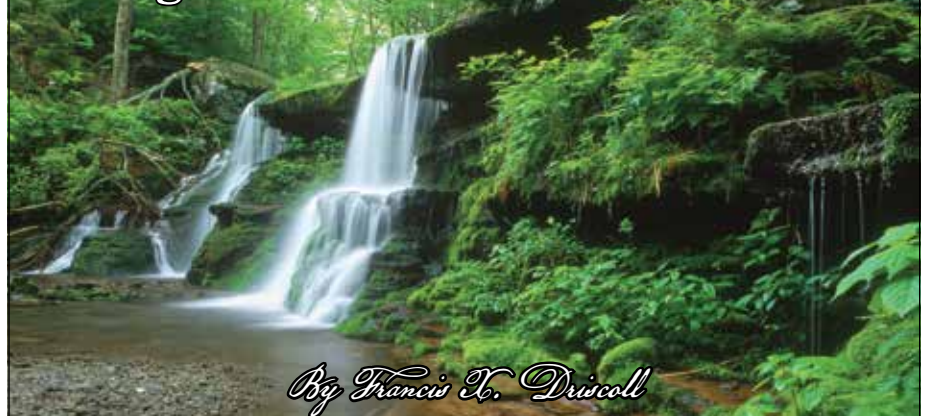
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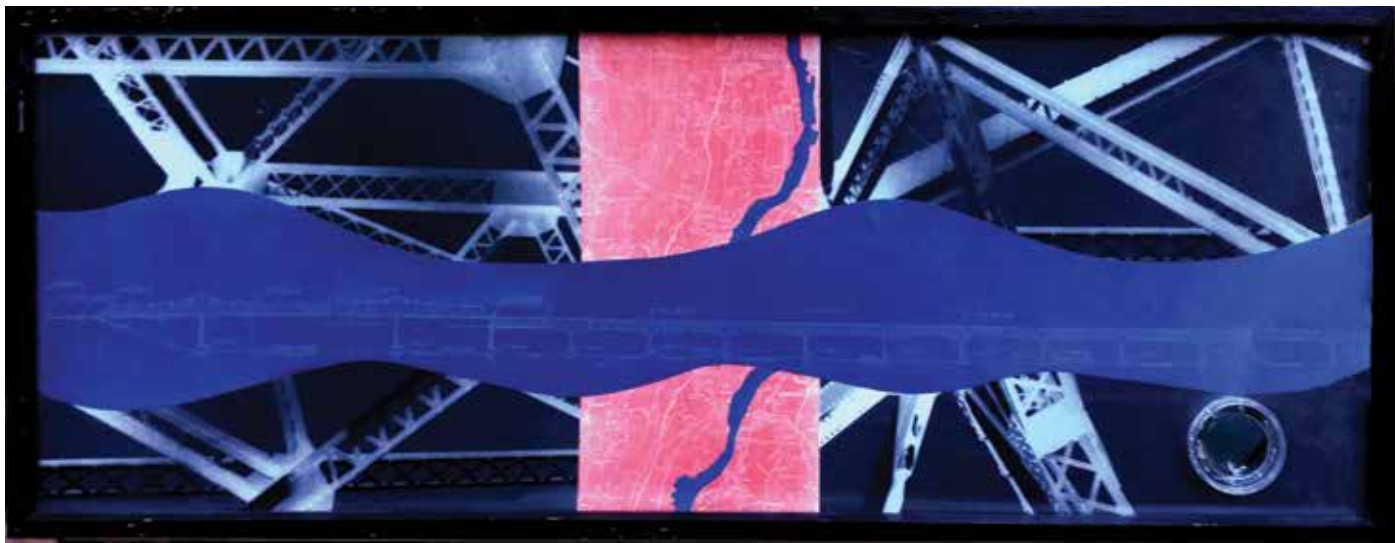
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The 1800s are filled with technical milestones for taking and making photographs: from Talbot’s early experiments and Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre’s invention of the Daguerreotype, also in 1839, to Sir John Herschel’s creating the cyanotype process in 1842 to Louis Désiré’ Blanquart-Evrard’s method of albumen prints, to Frederick Scott Archer’s introduction of the wet colloidal process to the tin-type process patented in the United States by Hamilton Smith to the first commercially availability of silver gelatin prints in 1874 and George Eastman, in 1888, marketing the Kodak No. 1 box camera (“You press the button, we do the rest”) ... whew — what a century of accomplishments!

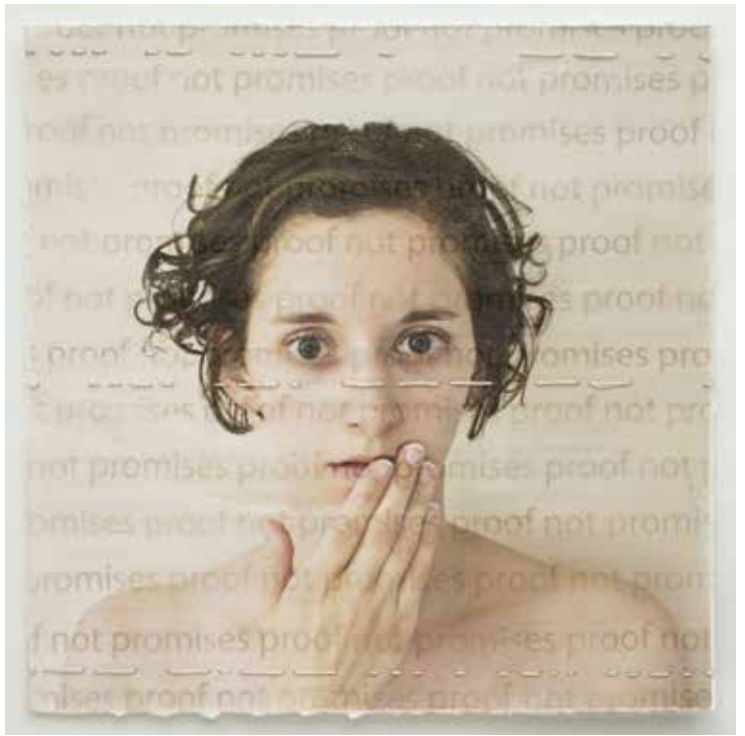
The democratization of photography has come into full view since the inventions of the digital camera (1975, Steven Sasson) and the camera phone (2000). From cabinet photo portraits (1866) to Alphonse Bertillon’s modern mugshots (1885) to today’s “selfies”, we seem unendingly interested in photographing each other and ourselves. (What are we trying to capture?)

While mass media is consumed by digital photographic images, all of the other “alternative” means of making photographs are also in full bloom. We have attempted, as part of our 20th anniversary celebration, to offer, Constellations: A Survey of New Photography, which offers ample evidence that there are as many ways to producing a photographic work of art as there are artists making them.

—Robert Tomlinson, Kaaterskill Fine Arts Gallery Director



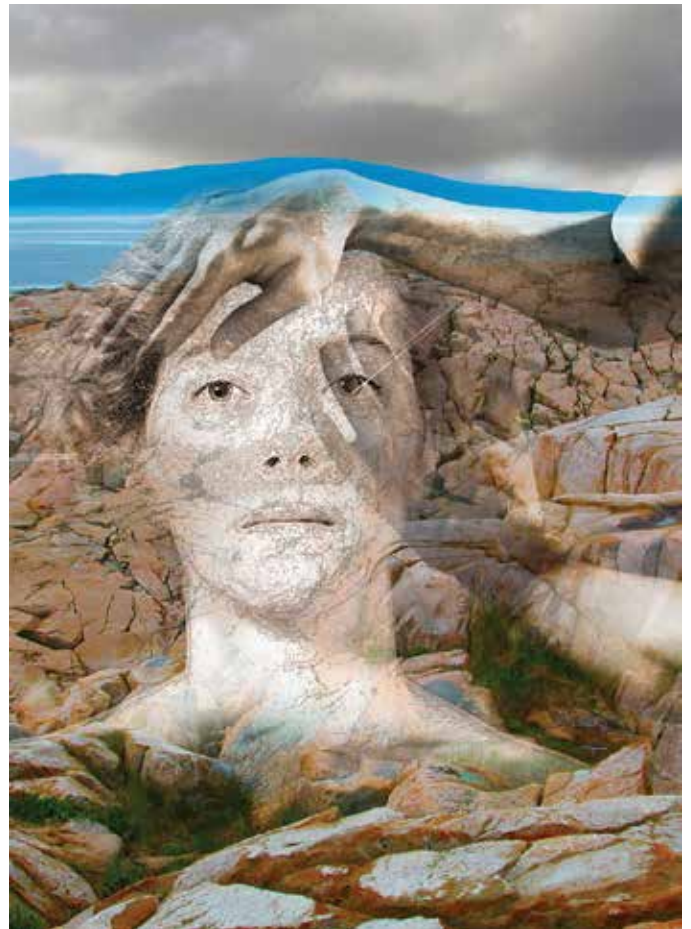
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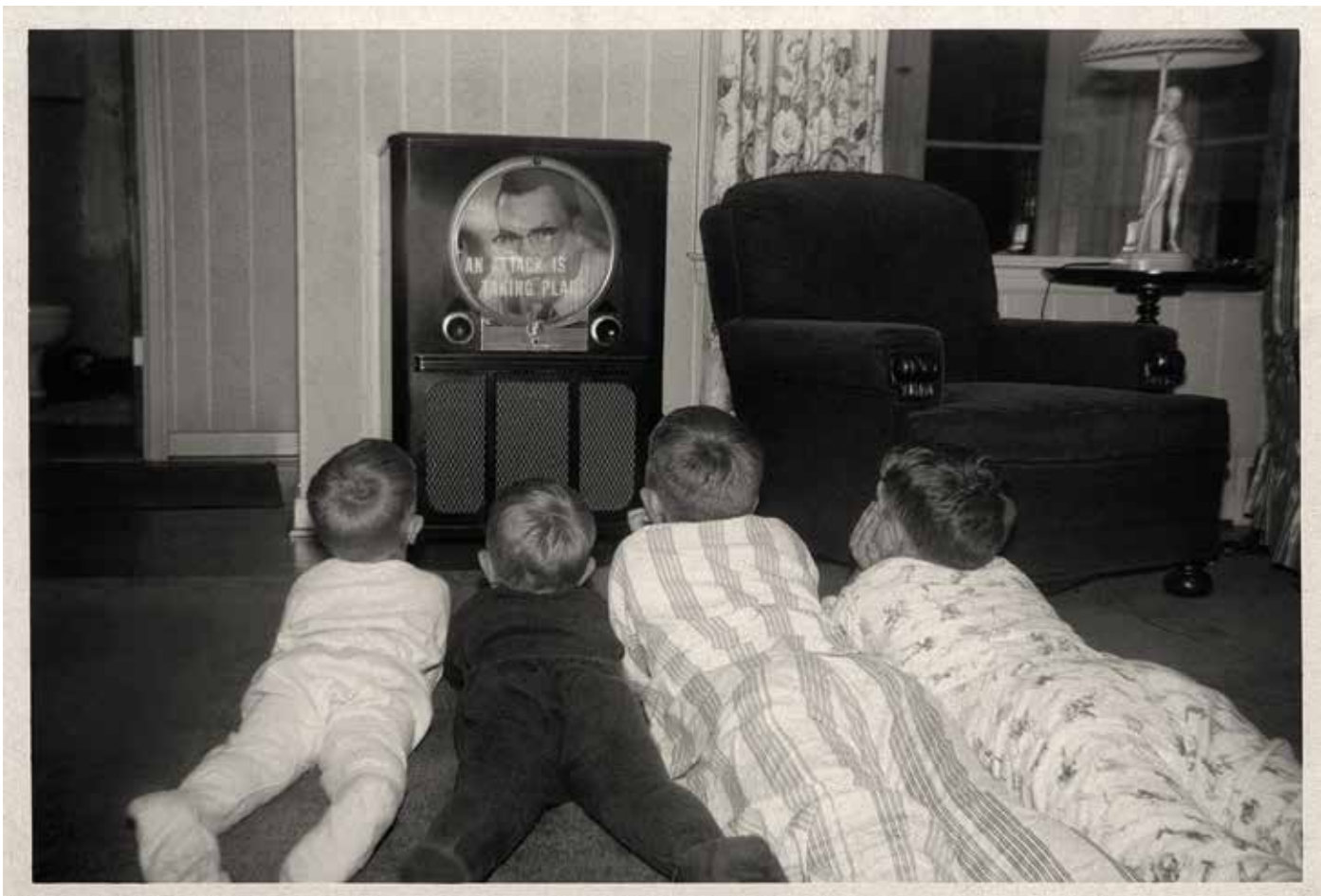
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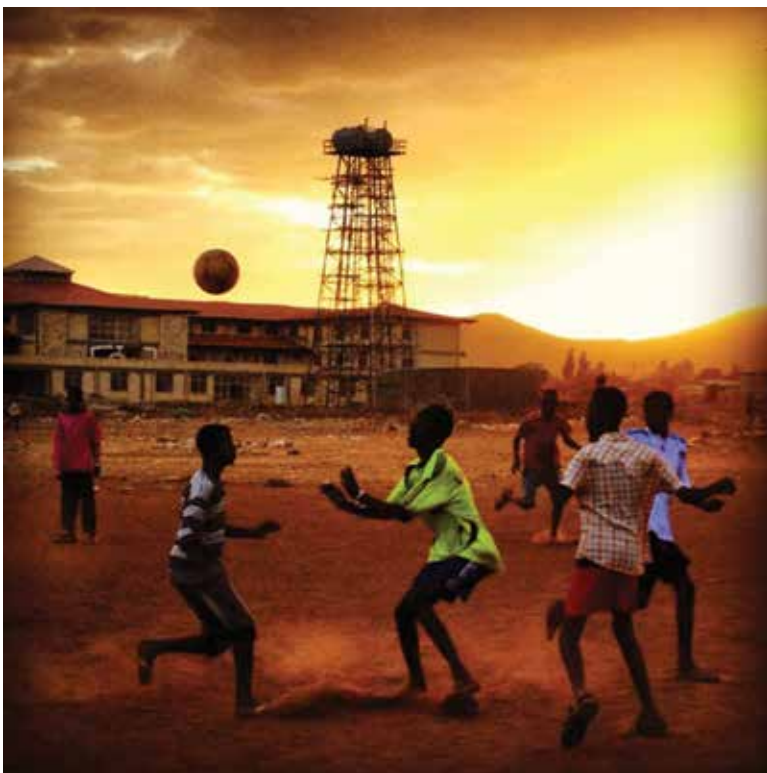
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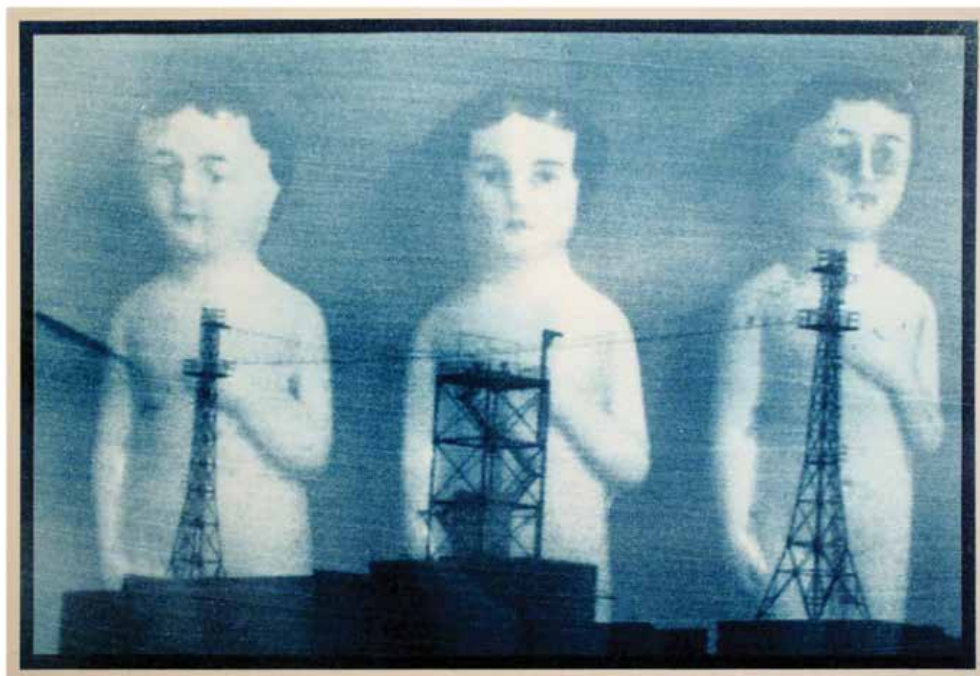
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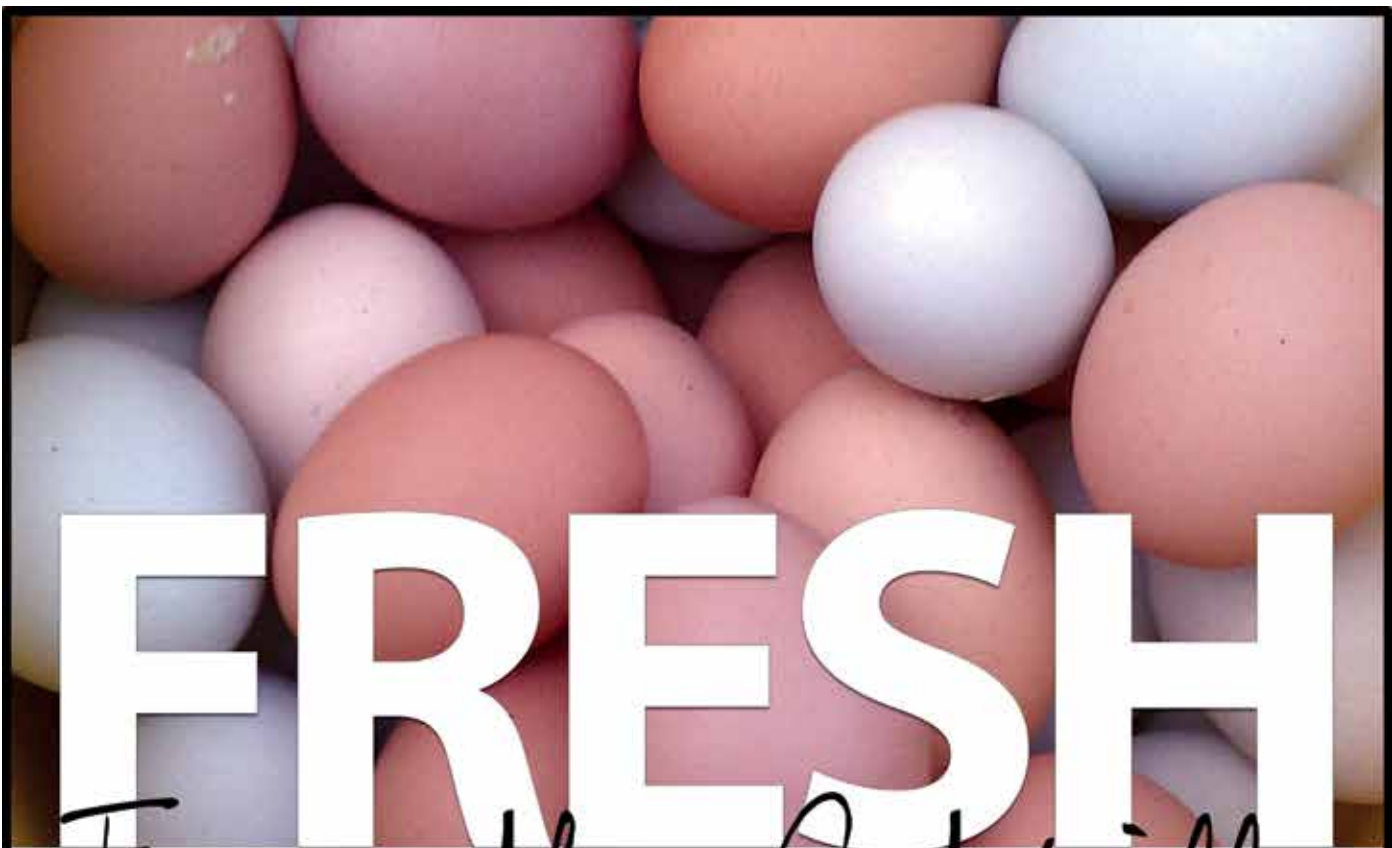
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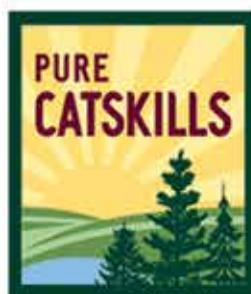


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But Dressel is by no means the only family farm open for public exploration: **Dolan Orchards** in Wallkill is a U-Pick farm specializing in apples, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and vegetables. **CDC Farms** in Stone Ridge is all about the raw cow's milk, with specialty hand-crafted caciocavalio cheeses and an open-door policy accommodating tasting tours, field trips and private parties. **Hepworth Farms** in Milton is a seventh-generation family farm that's been open a whopping 200 years and yields more than 400 varieties of organic vegetables. In addition to its own supply of organic vegetables, **Four Winds Farm** in Gardiner sells heirloom vegetable seedlings as well as a selection of turkey, pork and grass-fed beef. Though open year-round, **Minard's Family Farm**



Hurd's Family Farm, Modena

in Clintondale is an ideal autumn stop with the family for its pick-your-own apples and pumpkins, a 2.5-acre corn maze, hayrides, and a barn market.

If you believe everything is just a little bit better with a good glass of wine, you'll want to strap on your hiking boots and head to the **Shawangunk Wine Trail**, a one-of-a-kind hike that spans 80 winding miles across 13 gorgeous, award-winning wineries, starting in Warwick and Washingtonville in the south and ending in the New Paltz and Pine Bush areas to the north. As a bonus, the trail also hosts frequent seasonal events like the **Bounty of the Hudson Wine & Food Festival**.

Ulster County's numerous farmers' markets—scattered across Saugerties, Woodstock, Ellenville, Kingston, New Paltz, Milton, Gardiner and Rosendale—are magnets for chefs, foodies and locavores in search of the freshest flavors procured from area farmers. They always find it, from cheese, milk and eggs to grass-fed meats, fresh baked breads and seemingly endless produce options. In addition to organic produce and meats, the **Ellenville Farmers' Market** features art and crafts from local makers, as well as family entertainment, music and events. The **Rosendale Farmers' Market** also carries produce and art and features live entertainment, with the added bonus of free coffee and tea alongside live acoustic music.

And, of course, we'd be remiss if we didn't mention the king-sized **Kingston Farmers Market**, which was named "Best Farmers Market" in 2016 by *Hudson Valley Magazine*. This year-round market on Wall Street showcases everything from organic fruits and vegetables, cheeses, and meats to locally produced wine and spirits, baked goods and body care products.

This should be plenty to get you agri-tourists started in your Ulster County odyssey, but know these suggestions are only scratching the surface—there are dozens of U-Pick farms, markets, orchards and vineyards across Ulster County, and it'd take the length of this magazine to feature them. For a full list, visit ulstercountyalive.com and start planning your trip today.

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THINGS TO DO IN EAST NASSAU

Watch the sunrise

Leave and come back

Walk in the woods and
don't get Lyme disease

Wonder how many guns your neighbors own
and how many of them are racists

rake the pine cones and empty the mailbox

throw away the mail from the wrong candidate

listen to the farmer talk about bull calves' castration

"they might be walking funny today. Just got banded."

Cheri took one look at the two Jersey cows and said,

"Who are those two? Dumb and Dumber?"

Drink an adult beverage
and watch the nightly news

the elitists are rattling their sabers again

Later on some random channel watch ten minutes
of NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
the reverend Powell had the words "LOVE" tattooed on the knuckles of one hand
and "HATE" tattooed on the other

Get sleepy go to bed wake up at 3am and wonder about the weather

—Philip Good

YET TO BE TITLED

everyone loved to locate Utopia
Believed to be somewhere just
north of the devil's workshop

some of those who contributed to the confusion
were Ron Padgett (not to be confused with Kenneth Koch)
Allen Ginsberg,
Fanny Howe and Barbara Guest

and somewhere in everyone's
family tree is a farmer

They knew they entered the south when
more mules than horses worked the land

They had to have
a pleasing imagination

They had to have a sense of nonsense
before and after any occasion worthy
of a limited edition

They had to give the movement a name
They had to create a title

—Philip Good

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

My mother has made me
Russian tea cakes
all my life.

Holiday tins
Covered in Currier & Ives
lined in wax paper
And love.

Always Packed solid
with a big morsels
Chock-a-block
With butter, nuts, salt
and blanketed in
powdered sugar.

In my youth they were
greedily downed
without care,
I jammed down one
Or two at a time
with ice cold milk.

In Christmases past
I excitedly bypassed them
Under the tree
in search of larger game.

To see her struggle
With the thick batter
Her tiny hands
Doling out spoonfuls
Carefully onto cookie sheets.
Each year it takes
Just a bit more effort.
She exhales a little harder
She laughs at herself nervously.
Older now,
the tins are more dear,
My sole quarry.
I savor each cookie
like Proust
With a cup of tea.

The lid “pops”
With a puff of white powder
Like pixie dust and
The wax paper still crinkles
Like an old favorite song
And memories
come flooding back.

Now on long drives home
through dark country roads
I wonder how many tins
there are left to count
For both of us
Under the tree.

—Carlo DeVito

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Rich and corrupt
and their counterparts
Lifestyles of the
poor and destitute
Life is a TV show
Wait no more reality TV
How about a
Talking chicken
runs away with the
Farmers daughter
Wait scratch that
How about
The game of life
Wait no more game shows

Wait a minute
How about we just listen
to the Radio on our TVs
commercial free

—Philip Good

THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN THE CATSKILLS

July for me is a time when I really get to enjoy the great outdoors of the Catskills. The mountains are a deep green, temperatures are warm and those annoying black flies have started to disappear! Not only that, it is just a great time to be outside in the Catskills, whether you are grilling with some friends in your backyard, attending an outdoor concert, or taking in an amazing mountaintop vista on a trail you've been hiking all day.

It is also a good time to take stock of how lucky we are to be able to live in or visit a place like the Catskills. We have hundreds of thousands of acres of protected Forever Wild lands in the Catskill Park and beyond that preserve and protect the natural beauty and wildness of the region. Within and around those protected lands, are our Catskill communities, offering visitors and residents alike a beautiful, yet sustainable place for us to enjoy for generations to come. It is through the hard work of all of us who love the Catskills, that we have our Catskills of today and that we can protect them for future generations to come.

Taking Action at the Blue Hole

The Peekamoose Blue Hole is a gem of the northeast. Lined by shale ledges 3-5' in height, the wild geologic formation is an exquisite basin in a remote wilderness Catskills location. Cool 55 degree spring-fed water keeps the 'hole' a stunning blue color. Recent fame has exponentially increased visitation and the resulting impact is severe.

In a busy summer weekend, anywhere from 600-2000 people visit the Peekamoose Corridor. The three-quarter acre footprint of the Blue Hole has been impacted with soil erosion, trampled vegetation, litter, food waste, human waste, pet waste, sound pollution, social trails, and wildlife impacts.

How did we get here?

The Peekamoose Blue Hole wasn't always this way. Pre-2014, trash and litter were a rarity and easily picked up by local visitors. Over the past three years however, social media, news outlets, and internet guides have boasted about the pristine and picturesque beauty of this place, causing people to flock to the narrow corridor.

The Blue Hole is a current hot topic among concerned locals and conservation organizations, and it's easy for one to become overwhelmed with what feels like an overpowering issue. Amid so much dialogue of an area being overused, the real question is—what do we do about it?



*The Peekamoose Blue Hole is a beautiful spot to visit ... but please use it responsibly!
Photo courtesy of the NY/NJ Trail Conference.*

Moving Forward

The Catskill Center, in coordination with local and national partners, including the Rondout Neversink Stream Program, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, New York City Department of Environmental Protection, Adirondack Mountain Club, and the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics is working to start a new stewardship program for the Blue Hole.

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, visitors of the Blue Hole will interact with paid Catskill Center stewards, who will be stationed at the trailhead from Memorial Day Weekend to Columbus Day Weekend. The stewards will be present to educate the public about best practices to enjoy the Blue Hole responsibly, while helping to make sure that all visitors of the area are able to enjoy a relaxing experience. The Blue Hole is public land, open for everyone to enjoy, but visitors may not understand the full consequence of leaving litter or trampling new trails in backcountry lands. This steward program is funded by the Catskill Center, the Neversink Rondout Stream Program and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.

This big-picture thinking has proven effective across the country. The High Peaks of the Adirondacks, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and national parks such as Grand Canyon and Acadia all have stewards who help visitors minimize their impact on these pristine areas. Here in the Catskills, the Catskill Center seeks to promote a leave-no-trace culture, which preserves the wilderness experience for current and future generations of visitors. Building upon successful models from across the nation, the Peekamoose Blue Hole Steward Program is designed to best meet the needs of the Catskills. Additionally, the Catskill Center is working with local stakeholders, online travel blogs, and the media to spread the 'Leave No Trace' message to a wider audience.

Permit-Only Access Starting June 30

In an effort to limit the overall use during peak visitation and to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole, beginning June 30, the Department of Environmental Conservation will require that all weekend and holidays visitors to the Blue Hole book a permit.

Permits may be acquired online at ReserveAmerica.com, at a minimum of 24 hours in advance. Permits will be available at no cost to the visitor, and each will allow access for up to six people. The goal of this permitting process is to limit the overall use during peak visitation to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole.

Get Involved

Programs like this are most successful when everyone works together to protect the spectacular region where we live, work, and play. Support the Peekamoose Blue Hole Steward Program with a Catskill Center membership. Learn more at catskillcenter.org.

Tips for An Ideal

Peekamoose Blue Hole Visit

- Visit during off-peak times, such as Monday through Friday or morning hours.
- Walk on designated trails or bare rocks to prevent further erosion and allow plants to regrow.
- Carry-in and carry-out everything brought to the area—including food scraps.
- Park only in designated areas along the road to avoid parking citations.
- No fires, portable speakers, or glass containers are permitted at the Blue Hole.

Visit the Catskill Park's Visitor Center

Before you embark on any adventure in the Catskills, be sure to stop at the Park's official Visitor Center, the Maurice D. Hinchey Catskill Interpretive Center! The Catskill Interpretive Center is located at 5096 Route 28 in Mount Tremper, and is

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The Catskill Interpretive Center is open seven days a week from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm and until 6:30 pm on Fridays. At the Center, you can explore the interpretive exhibits, gather information and speak with knowledgeable staff about the Catskill Park and region. In addition to information, exhibits and staff, the Center is home to more than a mile of walking paths, fishing access to the Esopus Creek and a sculpture trail, featuring the work of local artists and artists who have been inspired by the Catskills.

The Catskill Interpretive Center is also home to numerous events and activities throughout the summer, including Family Days, interactive workshops and presentations, a Catskill Mountain Book Festival guided outdoor adventures and more!

You can visit www.CatskillInterpretiveCenter.org, call 845 688 3369, or email info@catskillcenter.org for more information.

Catskill Park Advisory Committee

Did you know that there is a group of Catskill Park stakeholders working together to address issues of park-wide importance in the Catskills? The Catskill Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) was established by the Catskill Center and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference in consultation with New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) several years ago. The CPAC is a group of representatives from local governments and organizations currently chaired by the Catskill Center and provides a forum for communities and user groups of the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed. The purpose of the Committee is to provide assistance, advice and guidance to the DEC, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and other land managers in the management of the New York State Forest Preserve, the Catskill Park and the Catskill Watershed.

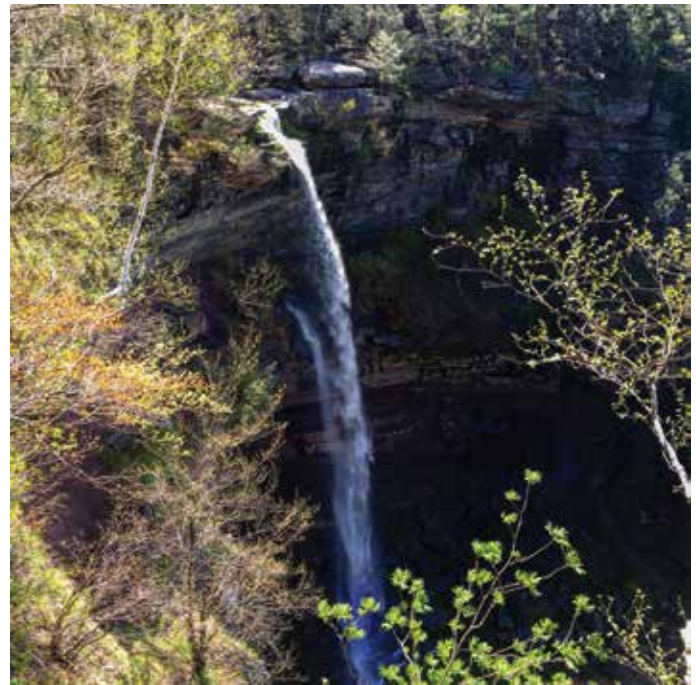
Meetings are held quarterly and are open to the public. If you'd like to learn more, join the mailing list or attend the next meeting, please contact the Catskill Center at 845 586 2611 or email them at ccd@catskillcenter.org.

Love the Catskills to Life!

We often hear how a place is "loved to death" and can see how overuse can negatively impact the natural areas that people want to visit. As part of anything that we do, we want to make sure we are able to welcome more visitors to the Catskills, who spend more money in the region, and who visit and enjoy our important places, all without harming those places! We want to make sure our visitors help invest and regenerate our natural areas—we want to love the Catskills to life!

In my mind we can all take a few steps in that direction:

1. As residents or visitors, we need to ensure that we do not just take from the Catskills. We need to find ways to give back, wheth-



Kaaterskill Falls. Photo by Heather Rolland

er they are large or small. When you're hiking and see a candy bar wrapper, pick it up and pack it out! Thinking bigger? There are lots of volunteer opportunities in the Catskills tackling everything from invasive species to trail maintenance to staffing a fire tower!

2. We need to raise our voices for the Catskill Park. We need to continue the good work that has been accomplished in Albany and ensure continued funding to improve the infrastructure of the Catskill Park. These improvements make the Park more accessible, but at the same time help ensure natural resources protection and make for a better Park experience.

3. We need to pass on our love and appreciation for wild areas and the Catskills to new users and generations while understanding that those we talk to may have none of the experiences we have had, and their frames of reference are likely completely different.

4. We need to help the communities of the Catskills. When we enjoy the great outdoors, we need to make sure we also stop on main streets and enjoy our local communities. Get a coffee at a local shop, buy a sandwich for lunch at a deli within the Catskills. Outdoor enthusiasts need to use their economic potential for good in the Catskills!

Do your part and #LoveItToLife!

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. To learn more about the Catskill Conservation Corps, find events and volunteer in the Catskills, visit www.catskillconservationcorps.org.

Give Back to the Catskills

The natural beauty, the majesty of the mountains, the protection of the Catskill Forest Preserve, the region's natural and cultural resources, all need your help! By supporting the work of the Catskill Center, you support: stewardship of our Catskill Park and its vast natural resources; the Center's collaborative spirit as we convene, create partnerships and facilitate discussions that benefit the region; and the Center's work to support education, arts and culture throughout the Catskills.

To support the work of the Catskill Center, become a member online through their website at www.catskillcenter.org/ membership or donate by mail: Checks made out to the "Catskill Center" can be mailed to Catskill Center, PO Box 504, Arkville, NY 12406.



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TULLY (RATED R, 95 MINS)

DIRECTED BY JASON REITMAN
STARRING CHARLIZE THERON,
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A mother of three hires a night nanny to help with her newborn. 7/1-7/12
Sunday-Monday 7:30; Wednesday-Thursday 7:30. **NO SHOWS FRIDAY, 7/6 AND SATURDAY, 7/7.**

"Tully feels like the work of a writer who's matured and lived and become less superficial without giving up any of her natural gift for finding humor in the absurd."

—Chris Nashawaty, Entertainment Weekly



BOOK CLUB

(RATED PG-13, 104 MINS)

DIRECTED BY BILL HOLDERMAN
STARRING DIANE KEATON,
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Four lifelong friends have their lives forever changed after reading *50 Shades of Grey* in their monthly book club. 7/13-7/26 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30;

Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 **NO SHOWS SATURDAY, 7/21.**

"For what it is — a breezy bit of Nancy Meyers-like fantasy, featuring four beloved actresses talking about sex, baby — it's exceedingly enjoyable."

—Katie Walsh, Los Angeles Times



THE RIDER

(RATED R, 104 MINS)

DIRECTED BY CHLOE ZHAO
STARRING BRADY JANDREAU, TIM JANDREAU, LILLY JANDREAU

After suffering a near fatal head injury, a young cowboy undertakes a search for new identity and what it means to be a man in the heartland of America. **7/27-8/9 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 NO SHOWS SATURDAY, 7/28.**

“Utilizing a cast of non-actors—most of whom are tasked with playing versions of themselves, in a story pulled from their lives—Zhao’s film derives its power from the truth that both drives it and inspires it, and the final result is a wholly unique slice-of-life drama.”

—Kate Erbland, *Indiewire*



MOUNTAIN (RATED PG, 74 MINS)

DIRECTED BY JENNIFER PEEDOM
STARRING WILLEM DAFOE

An experience about the highest peaks around the world. **8/10-8/23 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:00 & 7:30; Sunday 7:30; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 NO SHOWS SATURDAY, 8/18.**

“This vertiginous valentine to high-altitude sport attempts to portray, in the most poetic of terms, why mankind feels the need to defy gravity by painstakingly clawing its way into the upper reaches of the atmosphere....”

—Susan Wloszczyna, *RogerEbert.com*

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JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM

(RATED PG-13, 128 MINS)

DIRECTED BY J.A. BAYONA
STARRING: CHRIS PRATT, BRYCE DALLAS HOWARD, JEFF GOLDBLUM

When the island’s dormant volcano begins roaring to life, Owen and Claire mount a campaign to rescue the remaining dinosaurs from this extinction-level event. **6/22-7/19 Friday 7:30; Saturday 4:30 & 7:30; Sunday 2:30, 5:00 & 7:30; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:30**

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—Chris Nashawaty, *Entertainment Weekly*



INCREDIBLES 2

(RATED PG, 118 MINS)

DIRECTED BY BRAD BIRD
STARRING: CRAIG T. NELSON, HOLLY HUNTER, SARAH VOWELL

Bob Parr (Mr. Incredible) is left to care for Jack-Jack while Helen (Elastigirl) is out saving the world. **6/29-7/12 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:00**

“While it’s great fun to watch the Incredibles/Parrs zipping around saving the world (with help from their preternaturally cool pal Lucius/Frozone, voiced with gusto by Samuel L. Jackson), Incredibles 2 gets its heart by being a sweet family story.”

—Moira Macdonald, *The Seattle Times*



BEIRUT

(RATED R, 109 MINS)

DIRECTED BY BRAD ANDERSON
STARRING: ROSAMUND PIKE, JON HAMM, MARK PELLEGRINO

Caught in the crossfires of civil war, CIA operatives must send a former U.S. diplomat to negotiate for the life of a friend he left behind. **6/29-7/12 Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15**

“Increasingly tense and benefiting from a well-thought-out script by Tony Gilroy, it finds a slim opening for heroics in a place where all parties are tainted.”

—John DeFore, *The Hollywood Reporter*



HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 3: SUMMER VACATION (RATED PG)

DIRECTED BY GENNDY TARTAKOVSKY
STARRING: DAVID SPADE, ADAM SANDLER, ANDY SAMBERG

Mavis surprises Dracula with a family voyage on a luxury Monster Cruise Ship so he can take a vacation from providing everyone else’s vacation at the hotel. The rest of Drac’s Pack cannot resist going along. But once they leave port, romance arises when Dracula meets the mysterious ship Captain, Ericka. Now it’s Mavis’ turn to play the overprotective parent, keeping her dad and Ericka apart. Little do they know that his “too good to be true” love interest is actually a descendant of Abraham Van Helsing, ancient nemesis to Dracula and all other monsters. **OPENS 7/13 Friday 7:00; Saturday 4:00 & 7:00; Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:00**



DISOBEDIENCE

(RATED R, 114 MINS)

DIRECTED BY SEBASTIÁN LELIO
STARRING: RACHEL WEISZ, RACHEL MCADAMS, ALESSANDRO NIVOLA

A woman returns to the community that shunned her for her attraction to a childhood friend. Once back, their passions reignite as they explore the boundaries of faith and sexuality. **7/13-7/26** Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15

"Beautifully acted by Rachel Weisz, Rachel McAdams and Alessandro Nivola as the three points of a melancholy romantic triangle, this is a deeply felt drama that exerts a powerful grip."

—David Rooney, *The Hollywood Reporter*



FIRST REFORMED

(RATED R, 113 MINS)

DIRECTED BY PAUL SCHRADER
STARRING: AMANDA SEYFRIED, ETHAN HAWKE, CEDRIC THE ENTERTAINER

A priest of a small congregation in upstate New York grapples with mounting despair brought on by tragedy, worldly concerns and a tormented past. **7/27-8/9** Friday 7:15; Saturday 4:15 & 7:15; Sunday 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15; Monday, Wednesday-Thursday 7:15

"The film itself, shot in Academy ratio in the dead of winter, is quieter and more sensitive than anything else Schrader has directed, with Ethan Hawke giving one of his finest and most moving performances in the lead role."

—Ignatiy Vishnevetsky, *The A.V. Club*



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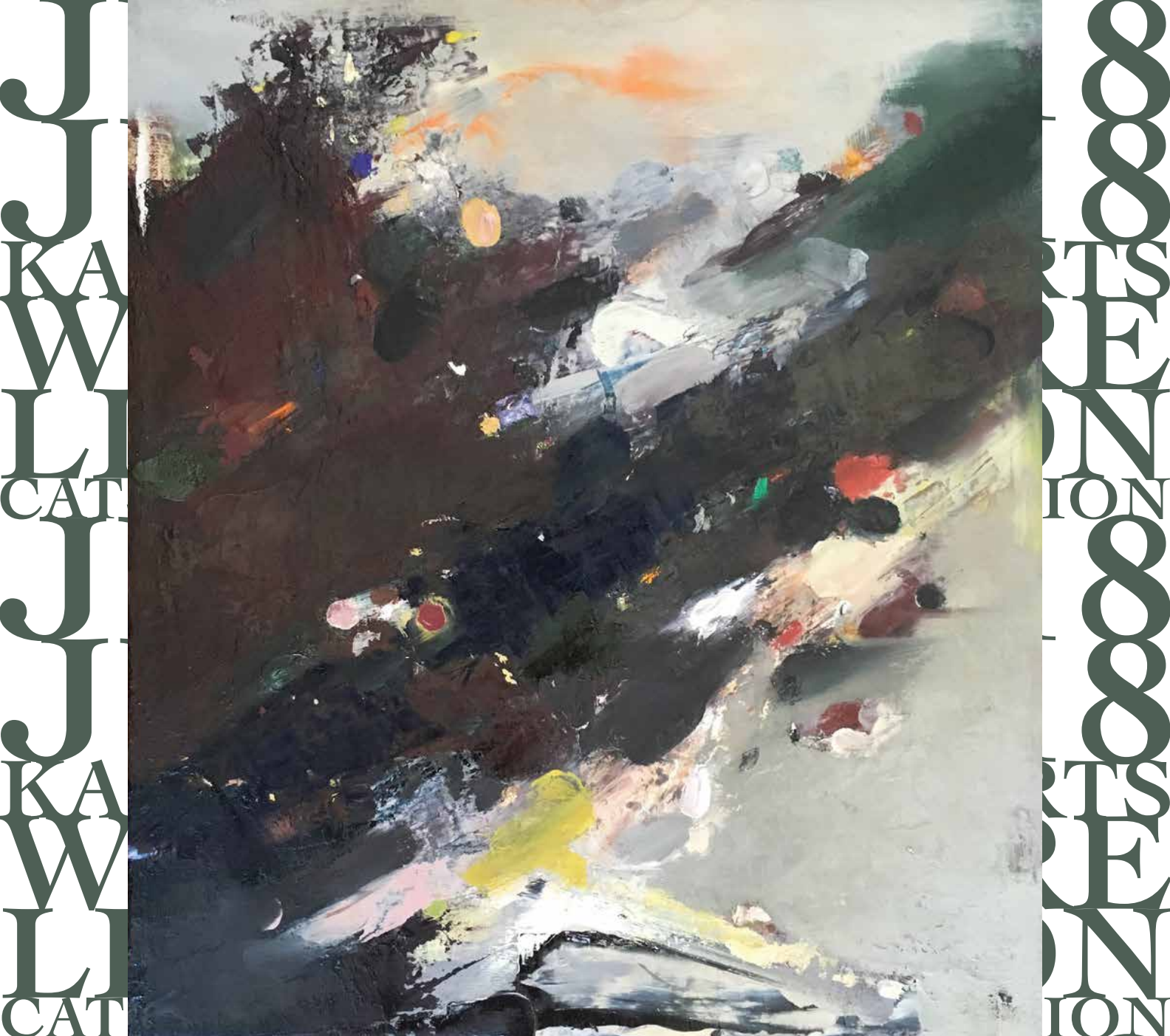
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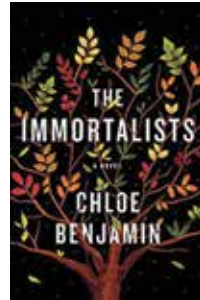
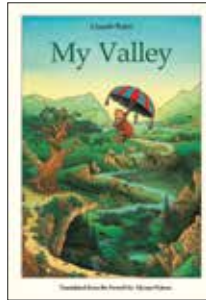
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Left to right: Lea Gilmore, Common Ground on the Mountain; Zvi Dance; Sydney Henson, American Dream, photo by Visual Arts Masters

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American Dream
Tuesday, March 20 @ 1:00pm
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The Hobbit
Wednesday, April 25 @ 3:45pm
Thursday, April 26 @ 3:45pm
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Secret Music with Richard Kolb
Saturday, May 26 @ 8:00pm
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Soirée Featuring Guest Artist Pierre Goy
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Sunday, May 27 @ 8:00pm
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Lecture: “Rubato, Element of Musical Discourse”
with Pierre Goy
Monday, May 28 @ 2:00pm

**Lecture: “Applying Violin Bowing Expression on the
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Tuesday, May 29 @ 7:30pm

Lecture and Masterclass with Malcolm Bilson
Wednesday, May 30 @ 2:00pm

**Lecture: “Viennese Fortepianos: Keeping Up With
Technical Needs”** with Richard Hester
Thursday, May 31 @ 7:30pm

**Lecture: “Character and Topic as Avenues
to Interpreting Classic and Early Romantic Music”**
with Raymond Erickson
Friday, June 1 @ 2:00pm



Left to Right: Igudesman & Joo, Squirrel Stole My Underpants, TUSK

Masterclass with Andrew Willis

Sunday, June 3 @ 11:00am

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Igudesman & Joo: A Little Nightmare Music

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Manhattan in the Mountains

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Faculty Concert—*The Right Stuff*:

Saturday, August 11 @ 8:00pm

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Saturday, August 18 @ 7:30pm

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Saturday, October 13 @ 3:30pm

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Saturday, November 17 @ 3:30pm

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Windham Festival Chamber Orchestra:

Music of Tchaikovsky, Elgar & Mozart

Robert Manno, Conductor • Anna Polonsky, Piano

Saturday, November 24 @ 8:00pm

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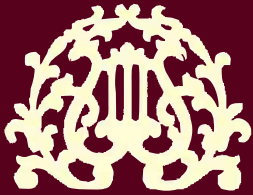
The Nutcracker

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