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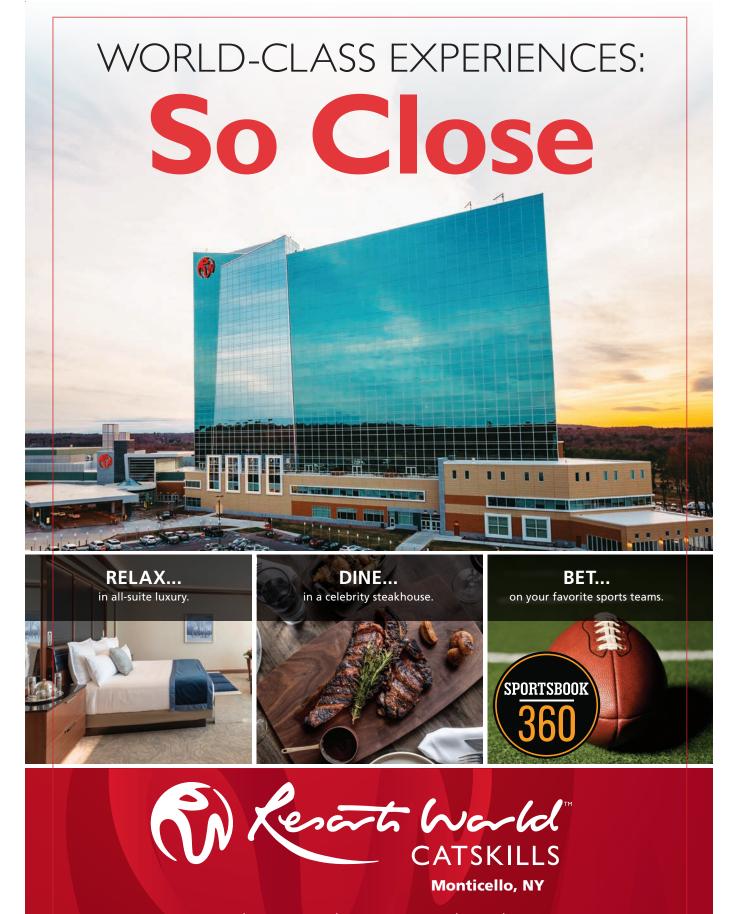
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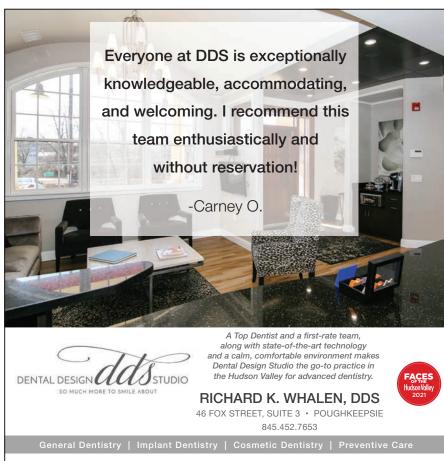
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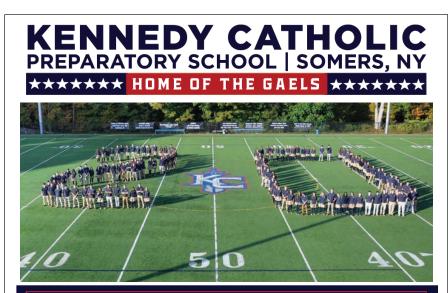
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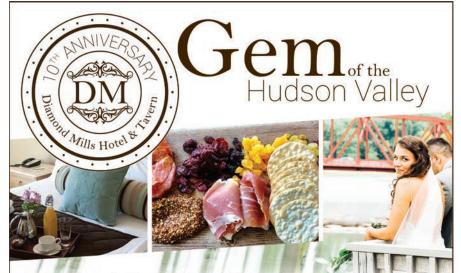
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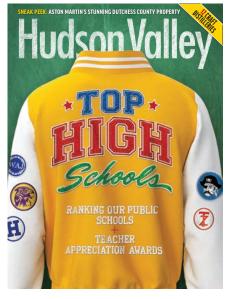
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Where in the Valley Winner

Congratulations to James Barrett of Beacon for being the first to correctly identify the dummy light in Beacon. Barrett shares: "I am 6-yearsold and live in Beacon, so I recognized your March 'Where in the Valley' picture right away as my hometown! I live right near the dummy light. We have a dish towel and skateboard deck with the dummy light on them!" (Turn to page 20 for this month's quiz.)

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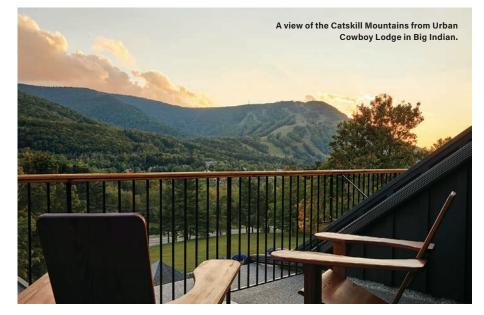
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There's Magic in These Mountains

he Catskills have a long history as a magical place. In the early 19th century, they were the setting of Washington Irving's short story, "Rip Van Winkle," in which the title character wanders into the mountains, falls asleep, and wakes up 20 years later to find a lot has changed.

From the 1920s through at least the '60s, the Catskills were also a magical place for many, predominantly East Coast American Jewish families, who vacationed at resorts such as Kutsher's, The Concord, and Grossinger's and saw shows by some of the greatest comedians of all time.

In The Borscht Belt: Revisiting the Remains of America's Jewish Wonderland, photographer and Catskills native Marisa Scheinfeld documents the ruins of these resorts and recalls fond childhood memories. In the book, which was published in 2016, she writes: "The Catskills, after all these years, still entices people in search of community and leisure."

That has never been truer than this past year, as people have looked for an escape from their own four walls during the pandemic. Whether it's for a daytrip, a weekend retreat, or a second or primary home, folks are heading to the mountains to enjoy not only the great outdoors, but the great food, drink, shopping, and lodging options in the region. The Catskills are especially appealing to NYC Millennials, says Jennifer Grimes, owner of Country House Realty. "The idea of sitting around a fire pit with friends, sipping local craft brews and grilling up a feast with area ingredients purchased at the local farmers' market, is right up their alley."

In our cover story, beginning on page 60, we give you more than 100 ideas for how to spend your days, nights, and perhaps new life in the Catskills. At 24 pages it is one of our biggest stories ever — fitting for an article that covers four counties in and around a 700,000acre preserve.

This issue also includes the feature, "Play Ball!" a history of NYC pro sports teams who trained in the region, including locations such as Bear Mountain State Park, Purchase College, and SUNY University at Albany.

And, at last, we celebrate the arrival of spring, with a guide to live and virtual events, fantastic places to go for brunch, and gardening tips from a local expert. Enjoy your escape.

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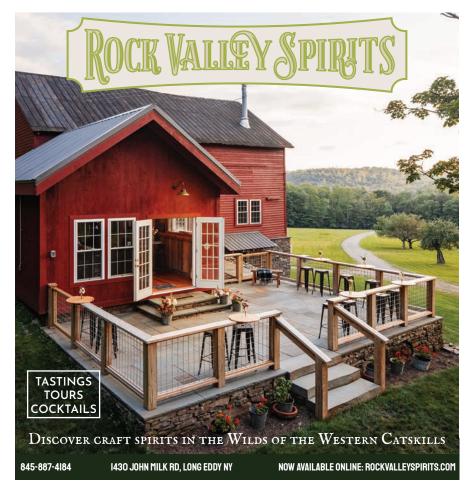
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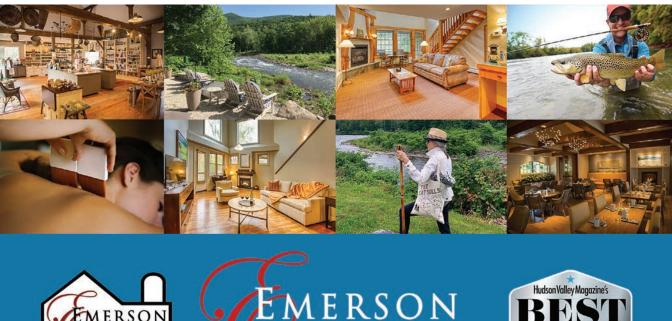
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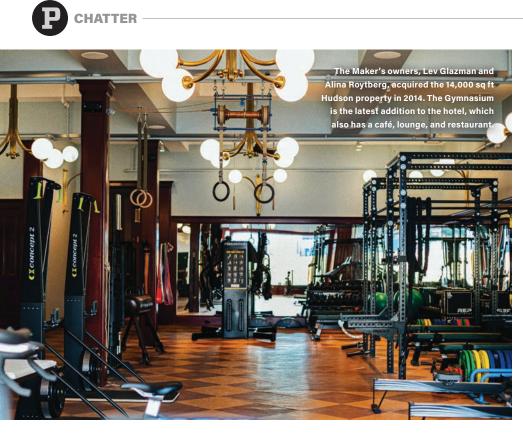
Sweating in Style

Inside The Maker Gymnasium in Hudson. Plus, two Highland Falls photographers with an A-list clientele, and live and virtual April events.

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Step Right Up!

Hudson's newest workout space has old-world charm... and fixtures. BY NINA DOYLE

itness enthusiasts seeking an inspired workout venue now have a new option: The Maker Gymnasium. It's the latest addition to The Maker Hotel in Hudson, and in keeping with that property's unique style, it's no ordinary gym.

Along with all the modern equipment you'd expect to see, The Maker Gymnasium offers fun and unusual pieces to inspire any workout. Test your core strength on a beautifully refurbished 1930s pommel horse; work up a sweat with a restored speed bag; have fun with antique leather medicine balls; and tone your biceps on 1940s gymnast rings.

The gymnasium's decor is equally unusual, as many features tell a story. The wall panelings are refurbished doors removed during The Maker Hotel's renovations; the high ceilings feature antique light fittings that hail from a bank in Poland; and an ornate armoire, previously owned by the brother of Houdini, stands proudly in the changing area. "We wanted the gymnasium to be an energizing, colorful, and intimate space that makes visitors look forward to working out," explains owner and founder Lev Glazman. "There's a playful reference to the gymnasiums and circus performers of the past, and reflecting that theme we reclaimed pieces from the old world and brought them back to life."

The past-and-present concept also features in the fitness programs. Certified instructors offer tailored personal training, stretching, and Pilates sessions, and trained aerialists and acrobats will soon teach a unique Circus Physique program that focuses on strength and core development. And in true recognition of present times, the gymnasium follows all COVID-19 precautions.

Glazman and his team are now gearing up for new additions. A juice, salad, and supplements bar is in the works to open in the gymnasium's spacious lobby this spring, and when regulations allow, visitors can relax in a hammam-inspired steam room and enjoy a holistic massage





in a beautifully decorated space.

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Where in the Valley Missing Links

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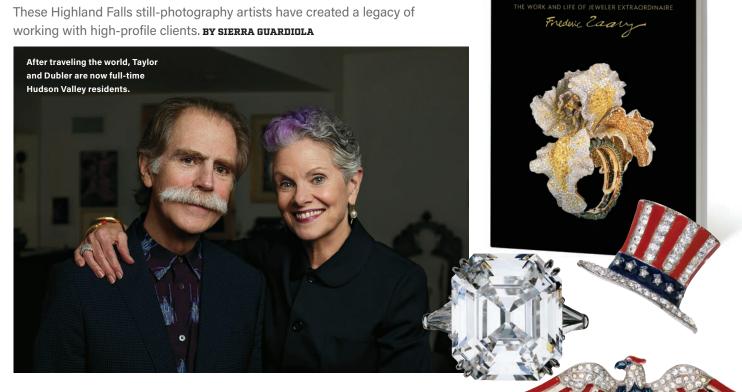






ATTER

These Highland Falls still-photography artists have created a legacy of working with high-profile clients. BY SIERRA GUARDIOLA



ohn Bigelow Taylor and Diane Dubler have had their fair share of exciting jobs throughout their careers. They have traveled to Afghanistan, photographed Madeleine Albright's pin collection for their book Read My Pins: Stories From a Diplomat's Jewel Box. Taylor was the personal photographer for the Dalai Lama in 1993, 1995, and 1997, when he came to talk to Congress about the crisis in Tibet. They have photographed work for more than 300 books, and have also created their own publishing company, where they create estate books for private families.

Dubler and Taylor originally met in 1970 in Princeton, NJ. Years later, they bumped into each other in a chance encounter on a street in Amsterdam and stayed in touch. After returning to the U.S. and experiencing the era's unrest due to the Vietnam War, they decided to leave together to live in Afghanistan, Nepal, and India. While abroad, the couple's non-commercial photography was inspired by the many Tibetans they met there.

Ultimately, their careers brought them back to U.S. soil, where they continued to follow their passion for still-life

photography. About two years ago, they permanently relocated to Highland Falls after splitting time between Manhattan and the Hudson Valley for many years.

"For years our work was both in the studio and on location, but as time has gone on, most of our work is on location and we really didn't need the studio anymore," Taylor says. "We got tired of making that shift back and forth every week between the city and up here."

While working with high-profile clients like Albright, Elizabeth Taylor, and Kenneth Jay Lane, Dubler and Taylor stumbled upon the idea that led to their passion project. On one client's table sat Baron Rothschild's red book, an album of his estate under construction and then finished. Curious as to why it existed, they asked what its purpose was.

"It was the ultimate take-away to give a house guest that was important," Taylor says. "You would hand them this book, and they would take the house with them. I thought it was a pretty good idea."

This inspired the two to begin creating red books for people with important homes, grounds, and/or art collections who wanted to create a legacy for their family, allowing a small number

Taylor photographed the famous 33.19 carat Krupp diamond for the book Elizabeth Taylor: My Love Affair With Jewelry and Madeleine Albright's Uncle Sam Top Hat and Eagle pin, Trifari, for Read My Pins: Stories from a Diplomat's Jewel Box.

TARDUST

of copies to live on for generations. These red books, along with packaged collections for commercial use, grew into their personal publishing company, Kubaba Bespoke Books.

While their red book projects bring them lots of joy, their love for working with big-name clients has never diminished. Their most recent project, Stardust: The Work and Life of Jeweler Extraordinaire Frédéric Zaavy, was published in November 2020 and is a collection that covers the life and work of the late Parisian artist-jeweler, who designed for Fabergé. Dubler describes it as the story of the artist, his home, his travels, and his jewels.

"This book is a good reflection of all the kinds of photography we do," Taylor says.

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Spotlight

Get Groovy at the Museum at Bethel Woods

BY FRANCESCA FUREY

G rab your platform shoes and flower-print pants: We're going to 1960s San Francisco. Starting April 3, the Museum at Bethel Woods is open again to the public, kicking off the 2021 season with *Lights, Color, Fashion: Psychedelic Posters and Patterns* of 1960s San Francisco.

In this exhibit by collector Gary Westford, visitors can stroll the halls and view vivid rock posters and fashions from 1964 to 1972. "Big Five" poster artists Victor Moscoso, Rick Griffin, Wes Wilson, Stanley Mouse, and Alton Kelly will be on display. Mannequins will be decked out in their '60s best throughout the exhibit. There's even a black-light room where the flamboyant, vibrant posters come to life and glow in the darkness. A stunning light show by Bill Ham, a renowned San Francisco light artist, will complement the exhibit.

Bethel Woods Center for the Arts is happy to be providing people with the connection, culture, and experiences they crave, says Emily Casey, marketing director. "Educators, teachers, and even parents are craving a little change of pace and stimulation," she says.

After strolling through the special exhibit, visitors can experience "Meet Me at Woodstock," an augmented reality tour of the 1969 Woodstock festival.

For updates on outdoor exhibits, concerts, and festivals at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, in accordance to regulations set by the state, go to www.bethelwoodscenter.org







April Events

Kick off spring with in-person and virtual programming throughout the Valley.

Through April 17: *Am I Nuyorican*? The artists in this virtual exhibition — Martin Rubio, Armando Soto, and Marcos Dimas — have one thing in common: Their parents moved from Puerto Rico to New York during the 1960s. "Nuyorican" designates the cultural connections of a hybrid identity which is not solely Puerto Rican or New Yorker. • *Martinez Gallery, Troy; www.martinezgallery.org/am-i-a-nuyorican*

April 3: The Bunny Express. All aboard! Hop on this 9.5-mile roundtrip train ride through Kingston with the Easter Bunny and his friend Fernando the Fox. Due to COVID, activities will be abbreviated, and passengers will not get off the train at the Easter Egg patch. Instead, candy will be handed out aboard the open-air flat car train. • Catskill Mountain Railroad, Kingston; www.catskillmountainrailroad.com

April 4: Troy Waterfront Farmers Market. After spending the winters indoors, this popular market moves back outside to Riverfront Park on the first Saturday in April, with 75 participating vendors. In 2019, TWFM was the national winner of American Farmland Trusts' 2019 People's Choice award for favorite local farmers market. • *Riverfront Park, Troy; www.troymarket.org (virtual market also available)*



April 7: USS Slater. Explore the last-remaining American WWII destroyer escort docked on the Hudson River. The guided tour of the USS Slater dives deep into its history, technical advancements, and powerful stories. • USS Slater, Albany; www.usslater.org

April 8-10: Knit & Escape. Yarn enthusiasts unite! Join this knitting extravaganza hosted by Eve Ashworth (co-owner of Ashworth Creative in Poughkeepsie, a Hudson Valley Magazine Woman in Business) and Kristy Glass (an acclaimed knitter and influencer). Participants can enjoy interactive, virtual demo sessions about knitting, crocheting, and fiber arts taught by master knitters themselves. • Virtual; www.knitandescape.com

April 18, 23, 25 & 30: Program on

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the Portico. Walk along the grounds of Mills Mansion and enjoy an outdoor presentation about the site's connection to the tragic sinking of the *Titanic*. Staff will even display replicas from the ship! • Staatsburgh State Historic Site, Staatsburgh; www.staatsburgh.eventbrite.com Turn to page 104 for more about the Mills family's connection to the *Titanic*.

Beginning April 30: Lyndhurst Mansion. The Gardens and Grounds tour returns to this iconic Hudson Valley site. It combines the history of the estate and its residents with some discussion of trees and historic plantings. Other tours, like the Backstairs and Multiple Landscape tours, are slated for June. • Lyndhurst Mansion, Tarrytown; www.lyndhurst.org WHERE Skill & Artistry CREATE YOUR Perfect Smile FOR YOUR Wedding Day





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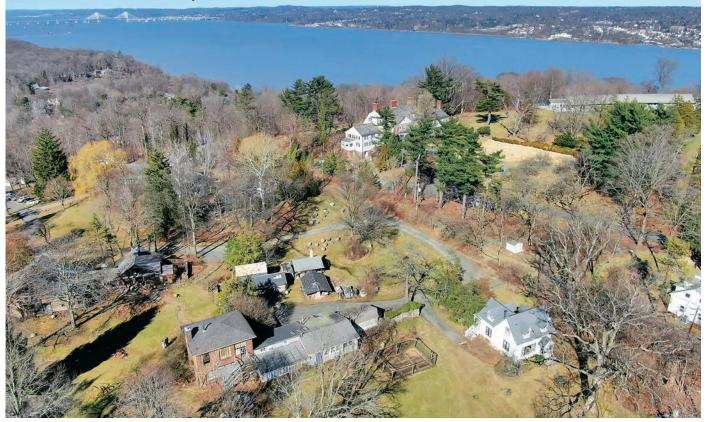


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Once a Gothic Revival estate, sculptor Grace Knowlton's artsy compound – complete with five buildings – is for sale for the first time in more than 50 years.







Hot Property Artist's Paradise in Snedens Landing

Renowned sculptor Grace Knowlton's expansive estate hits the market. **BY JAKE MAURIELLO**

WWT ith ample history and Gothic Revival architecture, a home once a part of Seven Oaks, a historically important 19th-century estate, is on the market for the first time in over 50 years. Previous owner Grace Knowlton — a renowned sculptor featured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, among other institutions occupied the converted estate barn since 1968.

The property, located in the artist-built and celebrityfilled enclave of Snedens Landing, served as a home base for Knowlton's community of artists, sculptors, and potters. The estate comes equipped with amenities any artist would dream of: a modern studio space, a potter's studio, and a bounty of natural light, thanks to the floor-to-ceiling windows in every subsidiary building.

Inside the renovated barn — which maintains a historic feel, even following its renovation — towering cathedral ceilings overlook the open-concept living room, which leads





into a spacious kitchen fit for home chefs of any skill level. Upstairs, a cozy living space boasts a view of the first floor, while wooden beams, walls, and accents in the bedrooms foster a rustic feel throughout the home. Three woodburning fireplaces are sure to keep the home toasty, even during the coldest of Hudson Valley winters.

There are five buildings on the compound: the aforementioned studios and renovated barn, in addition to an industrial-era machine shop and a storybook cottage. In total, the 4.33 acres boast six bedrooms and four-and-a-half bathrooms, across 5,191 sq. ft. of space.

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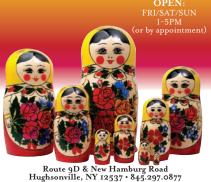


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Business Profile A Perfect Fit

A Rockland County design company's collaboration with Martha Stewart Living is helping kids thrive in the home-learning environment. **BY FRANCESCA FUREY**

n March 13, 2020, Gary Bilezikian sent an email that would change the scope of his company's impact in home-based learning environments.

Guidecraft, a leader in classroom and playroom design, was founded in 1966 as a woodshop in Garnerville. More than 50 years later (and now based in Tuxedo Park), it has expanded into innovative toys and furniture that "bring families together around meaningful activities and help create wonderful environments to celebrate and nurture children," says Bilezikian, Guidecraft's president.

Prior to the pandemic, the company's main focus was enhancing educational spaces to encourage creativity. However, traditional learning environments were turned on their heads a year ago, causing schools to pivot their modes of teaching. As Bilezikian and his team saw the beginnings of educational spaces dismantling and going virtual, they also saw an opportunity for Guidecraft to concentrate on home learning environments.

With shutdowns looming, Bilezikian reached out to Martha Stewart Living and Marquee Brands to collaborate on a collection that would pioneer the concept of a child's home office space. In 2021, the Martha Stewart Living and Learning Kids' Collection, designed for ages 5 to 15, debuted.

The collection blends independence and imagination with workspaces to ensure a steady flow of organization, studying, individuality, and brainstorming. Desks, reading nooks, storage systems, bookcases, art centers, and more can bring the classroom to a student's home. It helps children understand that discovery and learning can occur outside of school settings.

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TIPS FROM A Designer/mom

Lauren Magee, director of architecture and environmental design at Guidecraft, and a mother of three, offers this advice for an effective home learning space:

Include the kids: When making plans for distance learning, allow children to provide input on how they'd like to learn. By including your kids, they feel more invested and connected to the subject. This can be as simple as choosing school supplies, or making their schedules for school days.

Plan for the long-haul: Children grow, but furniture doesn't. Invest in furniture that can provide longevity in the household. These pieces should "grow with them" and be long lasting, so the investment is worthwhile. In addition, when selecting furniture, it should blend with your living space (i.e. no neon or rainbow!).

No distractions: Learning spaces should be clear of items and technology that could derail children from focusing. Instill expectations that distractions like TV, video games, and phones are prohibited during school hours. Over time, a distinction of "school" and "play" mindsets will blossom.

Sure, there are some setbacks in homes becoming environmental settings for an extended period of time. However, Magee believes the flexibility and independence it provides is powerful in children's growth. The home allows kids to choose where they're learning, to change their space for optimal engagement, and influences their ownership and autonomy in decision making.

analyzing adult environments and restructuring them into educational spaces is stimulating. A kitchen table might not have the same engagement and productivity levels as workspaces crafted specifically for children.

"The world has been forced to take a pause, but children don't pause, they continue to grow," says Kevin Sharkey, executive design director at Martha Stewart Living/Marquee Brands. The ergonomically designed Living and Learning Kids' Collection is a perfect fit for their growing bodies and minds, utilizing form and function to help children maximize their potential, no matter the location.



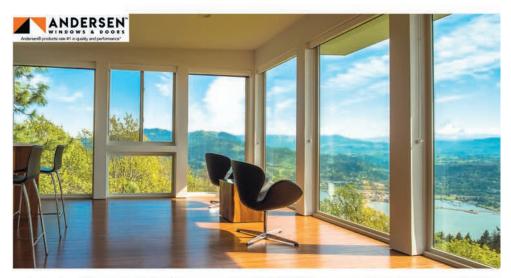


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What Creative Solutions Did You Bring To Your Own Kitchen?

Steven Kratchman, owner and founder, Steven Kratchman Architect, P.C.

"I have a floor-to-ceiling window behind a glass cabinet filled with colored glass kitchen objects. The window was needed from the outside for aesthetic balance, and more importantly, necessary on the inside to increase the natural light. Functional tension was created because we needed to maximize the walls for storage. So we ran the base and wall cabinets in front of the floor-to-ceiling window but placed glass-faced doors to let light into the interior. Storage for glass objects including vases, servers, and other colored glass creates a "stained glass" look that changes throughout the day from the west-facing window. It transforms ordinary cabinets into a commercial retail vitrine."



Steven Kratchman's glass cabinet brings in the sun.

Daniel Contelmo, RA, owner, Daniel Contelmo Architects

"When I designed my own kitchen, I included a built-in window seat. It allows the table to be placed closer to the outside wall creating more floor space where needed. It also doubles as a great place to lounge and read a book."



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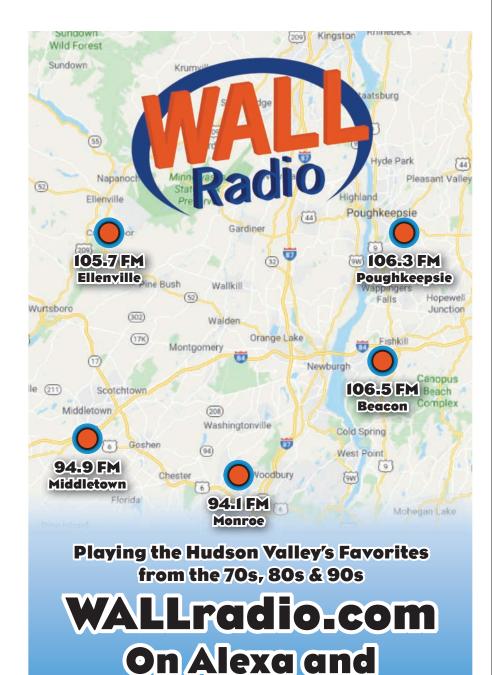
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Jessica Lynn Williams, founder & principal designer, Hendley & Co

"My kitchen is currently underway and will display a few unique features: a seamless natural stone floor that leads through steel French doors and onto a dining patio, discrete refrigeration for produce and daily needs only, and no upper storage to preserve room for a tile mural and organizational hardware. I intend to honor the original floorplan as well — it's worked perfectly for nearly 100 years according to the architectural plans!"

Maria Szeglowski, certified kitchen designer, Williams Lumber and Home Centers

"I'm a black and white person. But I like color, so I decided to do it on my walls instead of the cabinets. The cabinets are black and white, and the walls are red. I recommend color to clients. I think it brings identity and individualism. And I definitely think it shows how much a person loves their space; they're not afraid of it. Everybody wants a white kitchen, white and gray kitchen. I recommend something a little different so yours doesn't look like everybody else's."



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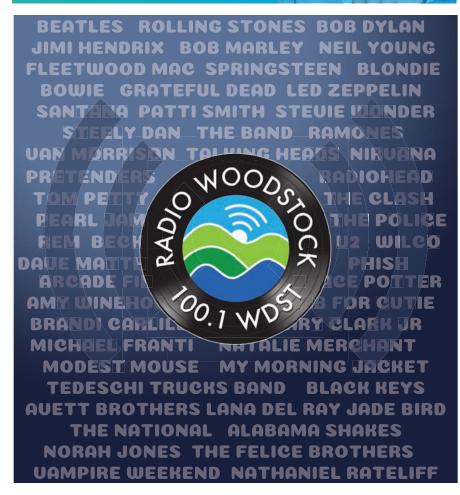
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Gardening O atting

Getting Ready for Spring Grab a shovel and some seeds for early

gardening, with help from Mark Adams Greenhouses.

or gardeners who can't wait for spring to be in full swing, don't fret - there's plenty of ways to get your hands dirty in April.

Now's the time to fertilize, says Mark Adams of Mark Adams Greenhouses. Check the weather forecast and plan to spread fertilizer around berries, garlic, daffodils, small trees and shrubs, and other veggies on decent days. Adams, who provides product to Adams Fairacre Farms, says future April showers will dissolve the fertilizer into the soil and help supplement the garden.

When April finally shakes off the remaining cold, Adams suggests you do the following in your vegetable garden:

TILLING

Start agitating your garden soil! Grab a shovel or rake, or a Mantis tiller. Spread peat moss over the surface (an inch deep) if it's a bit wet from the rain. If there's not too much moisture, any compost can be blended in.

COOL WEATHER VEGETABLE SEEDS

The best vegetable seeds to sow in April are radishes, carrots, beets, peas, spinach and Swiss chard. Plant the seeds in rows, so when they grow, weeding won't exhaust you too much. However, carrots are a tough scenario — though it's smaller, this plant is very similar to pesky weeds. If the carrot is planted deep enough, the weeds will germinate before the carrots and can be burned off with a propane torch, also known as "flame weeding."

FROST TOLERANT TRANSPLANTS

Transplant broccoli, kale, cabbage, and lettuce rather than using seeds. Cabbage family plants can tolerate light frost and grows in cool soil. Beware: cauliflower will not grow without coverage, due to its tenderness. With enough plant food, sun, and rich soil, these plants will grow relentlessly in size.

For a full list of plants and seeds to grow in April, go to *https://adamsfarms.com/ blog/2020/04/vegetables-you-can-plant-in-april/*



Kim Williams, SVP of Retail Operations at Williams Lumber in the Hudson Valley, reveals how to refresh your kitchen and turn it into a space you adore.

• ould your kitchen use an upgrade? If visions of pristine cabinets and sparkling countertops have you craving an enhancement to the most important room, the heart of the home, now is the perfect time to bring your dreams to life. Before you dive into any renovations, take a cue from Kim Williams, the SVP of Retail Operations at Williams Lumber and Home Centers in the Hudson Valley, and "write down everything you love about your existing kitchen and everything you want to change. Look through several kitchen and home improvement magazines and surf the web to get ideas of what is out there. Think about how you use your kitchen today and plan for the future. What is your lifestyle, family size, and cooking and entertainment style? All of these are important factors to consider when planning a new kitchen.

Once you identify your exact needs, you can streamline your goals and design the kitchen of your dreams whether you're on a budget or just won the lottery. Here are six steps to get you started.

INSTALL A NEW SINK OR FAUCET

According to Williams, the sink and faucet are often the focal point of the kitchen and set the creative tone for the entire space. With the heightened awareness on hygiene at home, install a hands-free/ touchless faucet or a matte or brushed finish faucet for a low-maintenance upgrade that won't show fingerprints. Customize your kitchen sink by type, basin, and or material. Remember, your sink and faucet are workhorses, so choose wisely so they will last for the life of your home.



UPDATE YOUR COUNTERTOP

When it comes to new countertops, the possibilities are truly endless. Williams points out that counters like Corian and Formica are cost-efficient options, while those made from granite or quartz may be more expensive. Consider durability, longevity, and maintenance before choosing the option that's best for you.

CHANGE OUT THE HARDWARE AND KNOBS

Swapping out your kitchen hardware may seem like a small change, but it can have a major impact on the overall look and feel of your space. Choose from finishes and styles like chrome, nickel, and stainless steel to redefine your space with a fresh aesthetic.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR CABINETS

If new or updated cabinets are on your to-do list, make

sure you consider all of your storage options that are available. Kitchens function better when there is a place for everything and everything is in its place. With all the new cooking appliances and gadgets and increased stocked pantry items, more storage space is a necessity. Consider dedicated pantries and enhanced cabinetry options like larger cupboards with pull-out storage solutions (ie. tip-out trays, utility racks, dividers, drawer organizers). The possibilities are endless with kitchen organization.

TAKE IT OUTSIDE

Give your oven a break and showcase your culinary skills in your very own outdoor kitchen. A

Traeger or Weber Grill will get you started, notes Williams, and Trex decking, which is made of 95-percent recycled materials in the U.S., can help you perfect your outdoor cooking setup. From there, make it even more functional with sturdy aluminum cabinetry for demanding areas and a powder-coated finish and sealed storage to withstand the elements.

"By adding Wolf Endurance outdoor cabinets," Williams says, "you can quickly turn your outdoor living space into the ultimate oasis."

LAY THE GROUNDWORK FOR YOUR OUTDOOR KITCHEN

To make sure your al fresco culinary space is fully functional, add pavers to create a smooth surface outside. Opt for a trusted brand like Unilock, which comes in non-slip varieties, for kitchen foundations. With Unilock in place, your outdoor kitchen will be ready for warm-weather cooking.

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To turn your kitchen renovation dreams into a reality, look to the certified designers and associates at Williams Lumber and Home Centers for expert advice. Williams has seven convenient locations, including its kitchen and bath showrooms in Pleasant Valley and Rhinebeck that feature over 20 design displays ranging from traditional to ultra-modern from quality manufacturers like Crystal, Omega, and Schrock.



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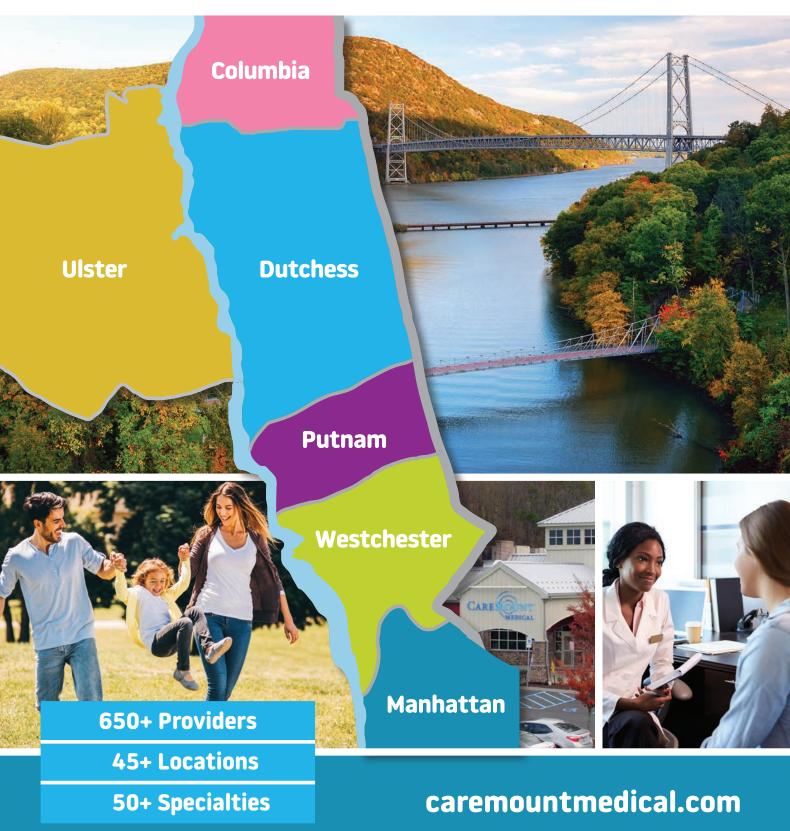
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SPECIALTIES & RESEARCH

• Primary Care, including Family Practice, Internal Medicine and Geriatrics

- Pediatrics
- Allergy & Immunology
- Audiology
- Cardiology, including Electrophysiology
 and Interventional Cardiology
- Clinical Nutrition
- Dermatology
- Diagnostic Imaging
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- Gastroenterology
- Pediatric Gastroenterology
- Hematology
- Hospital Medicine
- Infectious Disease
- Maternal-Fetal Medicine
- Nephrology
- Neurology
- Obstetrics & Gynecology, including
 Urogynecology

• Oncology

- Ophthalmology
- Orthopedic Surgery, including Hand Surgery, Spine Surgery, Foot & Ankle Surgery,
- and Sports Medicine
- Otolaryngology
- Pain Medicine
- Physical & Occupational Therapy
- Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
- Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
- Podiatry
- Psychiatry
- Pulmonary & Critical Care Medicine
- Rheumatology
- Sleep Medicine
- Surgical specialties, including
- Bariatric Surgery, Breast Surgery,
- General Surgery, Surgical
- Oncology, Urology, and Vascular Surgery
- Urgent Care

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Crystal Run's 25-year history consists of many "firsts" from the early use of Electronic Health Records, to the first accredited echocardiography lab in New York State, to performing the area's first total shoulder replacement, and building the region's first LEAN medical buildings.
- As an NCQA Level 3 Patient Centered-Medical Home, Crystal Run is proud of its many impressive accreditations and certifications recognizing the practice for adhering to the most rigorous standards for safety and quality.
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PROFILE

Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills is dedicated to providing quality healthcare to Sullivan County and neighboring communities at its main 218-bed hospital in Harris and at its Grover M. Hermann Hospital in Callicoon, providing 15 critical-access beds. Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills also has a Skilled Nursing Unit providing long-term care or short-term rehabilitation. Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills is a New York State-designated stroke center and also offers Urgent Care, Primary Care, and Specialty physicians through Garnet Health Doctors with locations in Bethel, Callicoon, Harris, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Middletown, Monroe, and Monticello, with a Goshen location opening in spring 2021. Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills is a member of Garnet Health, recognized as one of the 2019 World's Most Ethical Companies[™].







SPECIALTIES & RESEARCH

- Behavioral Health.
- Birthing Center.
- Cancer Care.
- Cardiovascular Care.
- Diabetes Care.
- Emergency Department.
- Infusion Therapy.
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Physical/Speech/Occupational Inpatient

- and Outpatient Therapy. • Skilled Nursing Unit.
- Stroke Center.
- Stroke Center.
- Wound Healing Center.
- Garnet Health Doctors medical group,
- offering Primary, Urgent, and Specialty Care.

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- National accreditation from DNV GL Healthcare, a world-leading certification organization. Garnet Health Medical Center Catskills meets or exceeds standards set forth by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, which bestowed its NIAHO® Hospital Accreditation for Quality and Patient Safety.
- National 2020 Press Ganey Success Story Award for innovation, leadership, and dedication in transforming the safety, clinical quality, and patient-care experience.
- The 2020 Press Ganey® Guardian of Excellence Award® to Grover M. Hermann Hospital for Patient Experience in the Emergency Department, an honor it has received for three straight years.
- The 2020 Press Ganey[®] Pinnacle of Excellence Award[®] to Grover M. Hermann Hospital for Patient Experience and consistent excellence in its Emergency Department.
- Recognized as a 2019 and 2020 Top 20 Critical Access Hospital for Patient Satisfaction by the National Rural Health Association.
- Recognized by U.S. News and World Report as a 2020-2021 High Performing Hospital for Heart Failure.
- 2020 American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award.
- 2020 College of Healthcare Information Management Executives (CHIME) Digital Health Most Wired recognition for the third consecutive year.

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Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills' compassionate staff is committed to delivering patient-centered quality healthcare in a healing environment for residents of Sullivan County and beyond.

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Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills' campus in Harris is a New York State-designated stroke center. It has received the 2020 American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines[®]-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award and has been recognized by *U.S. News* and *World Report* as a 2020-2021 High Performing Hospital for Heart Failure.

For the third straight year, our dedicated Grover M. Hermann Hospital team received the 2020 Press Ganey Guardian of Excellence Award[®] for Patient Experience in the Emergency Department. This award honors performance in the top 5% nationally.

The Grover M. Hermann campus Emergency Department also received the 2020 Press Ganey Pinnacle of Excellence Award[®] for Patient Experience. Press Ganey honors safe, compassionate and high-quality care.

In addition, Grover M. Hermann Hospital has been named a Top 20 Critical-Access Hospital by the National Rural Health Association – the ninth time since 2012 we have been a Top 20 Hospital in patient satisfaction or quality.

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PROFILE

Garnet Health Medical Center is a state-of-the-art 383bed medical center that combines exceptional high-tech healthcare with a patient-centered approach, all available close to home. For three straight years, Garnet Health Medical Center has been the only Orange County hospital to receive Healthgrades'® America's 250 Best Hospitals Award™. Garnet Health Medical Center is an academic affiliate of the Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine, helping train members of the next generation of physicians through its Graduate Medical Education program. It also offers several residency programs.

Its beautiful five-story Outpatient Building offers diagnostic services, as well as Primary Care and Specialty services. This location is also home to a Certified Urgent Care Category 2 facility, as designated by the Urgent Care Association of America. In addition, Garnet Health Medical Center is a designated Magnet hospital recognizing excellence in Nursing and is a member of Garnet Health, recognized as one of the 2019 World's Most Ethical Companies™.

Garnet Health Medical Center is growing with vision and innovation that achieve optimal outcomes. Its commitment to an exceptional patient experience currently includes a major construction and renovation project to nearly double the size of the Emergency Department.







SPECIALTIES & RESEARCH

- Peter Frommer, MD Heart Center.
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- a Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.
- Spagnoli Family Cancer Center, accredited by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.
- Bone and Joint Center, Certified DNV-GL
- Hip & Knee Replacement Center of Excellence. • Emergency Department, Level II Adult Trauma
- Center, and Children's Emergency Department.
- New York State Designated Stroke Center.
 Inpatient and Outpatient Behavioral
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- · Inpatient and Outpatient Physical,

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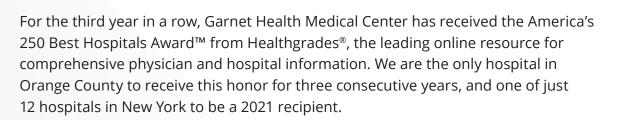
- Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence, as designated by the American Society for
- Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.
- Stanley S. Dunkelman, MD Diabetes Treatment Center.
- Wound Healing Center.
- Ray W. Moody, MD Breast Center.
- Center for Sleep Medicine.
- Garnet Health Doctors medical group, offering Primary Care, Urgent Care, and Specialty Care.

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Fully accredited by DNV GL Healthcare, including Primary Stroke Center Certification.
- National 2020 Press Ganey® Success Story Award for innovation, leadership, and dedication in transforming the safety, clinical quality, and patient-care experience.
- \bullet One of America's 100 Best Hospitals for Coronary Intervention for five years in a row, as named by Healthgrades®.
- One of America's 100 Best Hospitals for General Surgery two years in a row, as named by Healthgrades[®].
- Healthgrades'® Excellence in Bariatric Surgery Award, 2017-2020.
- Healthgrades'® Excellence in General Surgery Award, 2018-2021.
- Healthgrades'® Excellence Award for Stroke Care, 2020-2021.
- A U.S. News & World Report best hospital for treatment of heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and pulmonology.
- American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® Target: Stroke Honor Roll Elite Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award.
- Healthgrades[®] 2020 Obstetrics and Gynecology Excellence Award[™], the Gynecologic Surgery Excellence Award[™], and the Labor and Delivery Excellence Award[™] for two consecutive years.
- Recipient of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses' (AACN) silver-level Beacon Award for Excellence on its Progressive Care Unit.
- 2020 College of Healthcare Information Management Executives (CHIME) Digital Health Most Wired recognition for the third consecutive year.
- A Stage 7 Electronic Medical Records (EMR) system, the highest level of the EMR-adoption model of HIMSS Analytics, a global healthcare IT company.



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PROFILE

Montefiore St. Luke's Cornwall (MSLC), a proud member of Montefiore Health System, is a 242-bed acute care hospital, dedicated to providing exceptional healthcare to improve the lives and well-being of the individuals in the communities we are privileged to serve. Together with Montefiore, MSLC will provide expanded services to both our Cornwall and Newburgh campuses, bringing to the Hudson Valley comprehensive healthcare focused on proactively promoting health and wellness. Continued development of our partnership has allowed MSLC to continue to enhance services as part of an extensive regional strategy, which includes a great deal of expansion within the four walls of our campuses and across the region. MSLC was recently designated as a Magnet organization, which is the highest honor for nursing excellence, and also named among the top 5 percent of hospitals in the nation for Clinical Excellence, according to Healthgrades, for the second year in a row.







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SPECIALTIES & RESEARCH Physical, Occupational & Speech

Newburgh

- Emergency Department
- Level III Trauma Center
- Cardiovascular Institute Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery
- Orthopedics and Total
- Joint Replacement
- Imaging Services
- Diabetes Management
- Nutrition Counseling
- Laboratory Services
- Thoracic Surgery
- · Men's Health and Urology
- Birthing Center
- Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
- Cornwall
- Littman Cancer Center
- Ear. Nose and Throat Services
- Rehabilitative Services including

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Named among America's 250 Best Hospitals for Clinical Outcomes by Healthgrades for the second year in a row. This recognition ranks Montefiore St. Luke's Cornwall in the top 5% in the nation.

 Achieved Magnet Designation by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Magnet Recognition Program®, which is the highest national honor for nursing excellence.

• Certified as a Great Place to Work[™] for the fourth consecutive year. Survey results revealed that 91% of MSLC Employees feel the organization is a Great Place to Work. MSLC is one of only 13 hospitals in the nation to receive this designation.

• Earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval® for Primary Stroke Disease Accreditation by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards. The Gold Seal is a symbol of quality that reflects a healthcare organization's commitment to providing safe and quality patient care.

• Received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® -Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award in 2020. This is now the 11th consecutive year of recognition. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

• The Cardiovascular Institute at MSLC earned the 2020 Mission Lifeline Bronze Award for STEMI and non STEMI care, the highest honor we were eligible for based on the date we began submitting data to the program (July 2017).

•The College of Healthcare Information Management Executives (CHIME) named Montefiore St. Luke's Cornwall among the 2020 CHIME Digital Health Most Wired recipients as a certified level 7. The CHIME Digital Health Most Wired program conducts an annual survey to assess how effectively healthcare organizations apply core and advanced technologies into their clinical and business programs to improve health and care in their communities. MSLC has achieved the Most Wired recognition for the sixth time, as a nod to the hospital's information technology infrastructure

· Completed the Emergency Department Expansion Project on MSLC's Newburgh Campus, including an MRI Suite, Observation Unit, enhanced triage space, and additional Ambulance Bay Parking.

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PROFILE

NewYork-Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital is a fully accredited not-for-profit 128-bed hospital offering a wide range of inpatient services and ambulatory care. It is part of NewYork-Presbyterian's health system, which includes ten hospital campuses across the Greater New York area. NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital is ranked #1 in New York and #4 in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

New York-Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital's medical staff is committed to providing compassionate care specifically tailored to meet each patient's unique needs. The hospital offers a wide range of inpatient and ambulatory services, with hundreds of practitioners, including Columbia University clinicians, providing care in more than 60 specialties.

For additional primary and specialty care, NewYork-Presbyterian Medical Group Hudson Valley has offices located in Westchester and Putnam counties, offering seamless access to leading experts from NewYork-Presbyterian and Columbia Doctors, the faculty practice of Columbia University Irving Medical Center. For more information, visit nyp.org/hudsonvalley or call 914.737.9000.

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A brand new state-of-the-art Maternal & Newborn Care Unit, which features spacious, innovative labor and delivery rooms with soaking tubs and beds for partners. Recognizing that the birth of a new baby is a special time not just for patients, but also their loved ones, the unit includes spaces centered around the comfort of partners and families.



The soothing, modern design of NewYork-Presbyterian Hudson Valley's new state-of-the-art maternity unit reimagines the experience for families. We offer luxurious and spacious private rooms featuring soaking tubs for comfort and beds for partners in every delivery room, and convenient amenities that benefit the whole family.



SPECIALTIES AND RESEARCH

- Our Cancer Center provides chemotherapy, radiation oncology, and surgical oncology services, as well as seamless access to NYP/Columbia University Irving Medical Center for advanced clinical trials.
- NYP Hudson Valley's Digestive Health Center ensures patients have access to the latest non-surgical procedures and, when indicated, surgical intervention.
- Experienced cardiologists provide care for the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cardiovascular disease with an emphasis on the whole person.
 Our robust robotic surgery program uses the latest da Vinci XI robot
- Our robust robotic surgery program uses the latest da Vinci XI robot for minimally invasive general surgery, colorectal, and gynecology procedures.
- Our orthopedic surgery, sports medicine, physical medicine and rehabilitation (PM&R), and physical and occupational therapy departments work together to offer the most advanced treatments and surgeries for musculoskeletal conditions. Among our top orthopedic surgeons and sports medicine specialists are ColumbiaDoctors physicians.
- The Institute for Wound Care & Hyperbaric Medicine's multidisciplinary team uses hyperbaric chambers and the latest wound-healing techniques.
- Our Obstetricians and Gynecologists provide a full range of women's health services, including Maternal Fetal Medicine care from CUIMC, at our Cold Spring and Cortlandt Manor locations. Our OBs deliver at our brand new, state-of-the-art Maternal & Newborn Care Unit.

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Magnet designation for Excellence in Nursing.
- Our Cheryl R. Lindenbaum Comprehensive Cancer Center is fully accredited with Commendation by the Commission on Cancer (CoC) and our Breast Center is fully accredited by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC).
- The Bariatric Surgery Program is accredited as a Comprehensive Center by the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program[®].
- Our recently renovated Center for Sleep Medicine, accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, offers serene, modern rooms designed to make the sleep study experience as peaceful as a good night's sleep at home.
- American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With the Guidelines® Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award with Target: Stroke Honor Roll Elite.
- Our Ambulatory Surgery Department is a multi-year recipient of the Press Ganey "Guardian of Excellence Award" for patient experience and quality.
- Top Performer on Key Quality Measures[®] by The Joint Commission, for Quality and Safety.
- Certified a "Baby Friendly" hospital by Baby Friendly USA and the World Health Organization for excellence in maternity care and breastfeeding support.





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PROFILE

This October, Orthopedic Associates of Dutchess County (OADC) will be celebrating 50 years of helping the Hudson Valley move at the speed of life! Since day one, it has been their mission to provide the most advanced, accessible, and comprehensive orthopedic care under one roof. OADC makes getting expert medical care close to home convenient with locations in Poughkeepsie, East Fishkill, Rhinebeck, Kingston, and New Windsor. OADC is composed of a carefully selected team of over 20 specialized physicians. Attached to their Poughkeepsie office is the Surgery Center at Orthopedic Associates, a state-of-the-art ambulatory surgery center, allowing patients to have their procedure in a controlled environment outside of a hospital setting and go home within hours after surgery. OADC continues to help patients relieve their pain, inflammation, and arthritis with their innovative laser therapy treatment, which they introduced to the Hudson Valley in 2018. In 2021, OADC began offering PRP hair restoration to help people suffering from male or female pattern baldness (alopecia) or thinning hair. With the ability to schedule an appointment online and communicate via HIPAA compliant text messaging, scheduling an appointment has never been easier. As OADC continuously expands its specialties and services, be sure to check their website often.





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NOTEWORTHY SERVICES

- Outpatient Joint Replacement
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- Adult & Pediatric Fracture Care
- Sports Medicine
- Pain Management
- PRP Hair Restoration
- Venous Procedures
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rom Sullivan County's Dove Trail, whose 50 colorful pop art-style locations pay homage to the world changing 1969 Woodstock Music Festival in Bethel, to North America's highest, fastest, and longest zipline at Hunter Mountain, the Catskills offer an endless array of historic, cultural and outdoor recreation attractions set against the backdrop of pristine wilderness beauty. Spanning four counties – Delaware, Greene, Sullivan, and Ulster

within or close to the 700,000-acre Catskill Forest Preserve, it's no wonder that the region is an outdoor enthusiast's dream. "There's always something to do whether it's skiing, whitewater rafting, fishing, biking, or horseback riding," says Manhattan restaurateur Nicole Arcari, who recently purchased a home in Narrowsburg.
"You have everything and it's only two hours from the city, which is ideal. There's so many great places to dine, to shop; there's tons of activities going on. It's unbelievable."



Metro New Yorkers have flocked to the Catskills since the 19th century, when massive steamboats resembling floating palaces carried them to river towns where they'd take mountain railroads to magnificent, grand hotels high up on lofty peaks. From the 1920s to 1960s, world-famous comedians such as Milton Berle, Rodney Dangerfield, and Mel Brooks either got their start or performed regularly at large Jewish resorts in the Southern Catskills, the likes of which are immortalized in films and TV shows such as *Dirty Dancing* and *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel*.

These days, the Catskills are drawing a

different crowd. Named a Top 10 Region on *Lonely Planet*'s Best of Travel List in 2019, the area's distinctive, rustic, backto-nature atmosphere is in line with what Millennials are looking for, says Jennifer Grimes, who owns Red Cottage Inc., which offers 52 vacation rentals including rustic cabins and country estates, and Country House Realty in Grahamsville.

Dubbed "Hicksters" by *Eater* (as in hipsters who move or visit upstate for country living), these new Catskills denizens, often from trendy parts of Brooklyn or Manhattan, are breathing creative energy into the region. And business owners are rising to meet their demands for rural takes on metro-quality shopping, dining, and lodging with farm-to-table restaurants; craft breweries, distilleries, and cideries; fashionable boutiques; Instagrammable Airbnbs; and hipster-chic boutique hotels.

The COVID exodus from NYC has only increased the Catskills popularity, as claustrophobic city dwellers discover they can work remotely at long-term rentals or newly purchased homes, while still enjoying the relaxing lifestyle. "You can act like a local, cook outside, hang out by your own fire pit under the stars," says Grimes. "It's an exciting place to be."

There's Sc Much To Do By Kathryn Walsh



Revisit Woodstock 💰

Located at the National Register Historic of Historic Places site of the 1969 Woodstock festival, **Bethel Woods Center for the Arts** is a must-visit for music lovers of all ages. New to 2020 was augmented reality tours that let you explore the grounds with a tablet to experience the sounds and sites of the festival. The museum — filled with music memorabilia, oral histories, and a theater which shows a Woodstock film — just re-opened and outdoor festivals are planned for spring and summer. At press time, there was no word on the popular concert series.

Bethel; www.bethelwoodscenter.org

Take a Waterfall or Fire Tower Hike 🕅

The Great Northern Catskills of Greene County has an awesome list of waterfall hikes for all skill levels. Among the recommendations are: **Kaaterskill Falls** and Old Mills Falls in Hunter and Diamond Notch Falls in Lanesville. (Be sure to check websites for closures and parking restrictions.) In Ulster County, the historic **Red Hill Fire Tower** became easier to access in 2021 with a newly opened trailhead parking lot and hiking trail in the Catskill Forest Preserve. It is one of five fire towers in the Catskills, with the others in Hunter Mountain, Tremper Mountain, Balsam Lake, and Overlook Mountain. www.greatnortherncatskills.com/outdoors/hiking/waterfalls; www.dec.ny.gov/lands/76620.html

Gamble with a View 🏼

Whether you love casinos or not, **Resorts World Catskills** (RWC) is a great getaway. Its 100,000 sq. ft. of gaming action (including Vegas-style gaming tables) features expansive windows with mountain views. The resort has an 18-story allsuite hotel; 10 bar and restaurant experiences (including fine dining at Cellaio); and year-round live entertainment at the 2,500-seat RW Epicenter. The campus also includes The Alder boutique hotel, home to Dos Gatos, a cantina-style Mexican eatery, and Topgolf Swing Suite.

Monticello; www.rwcatskills.com

Make an Indoor Splash 🗻

Just down the road from RWC is **The Kartrite Resort & Indoor Waterpark**, a practically new all-suite resort, which is currently closed, but worth putting on your bucket list. It features luxury



one-, two-, and three-bedroom suites; a waterpark with slides and rides for all ages (plus cabanas with bar and restaurant service); activities galore indoors and in The Backyard area; and fine and casual dining and drinking options.

Monticello; www.kartrite.com

Visit Hurleyville 😎

This "Small Town with Big Ideas" is growing as a cultural hub with the **Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre** as its nucleus. The art and event center has performances, classes, family events, and more. While movies are on pause, HPAC's theater is available to rent for small groups. It will also soon be home to the Tango Café, curated by Tom Valante as chef and instructor. Hurleyville is also home to the Sullivan County Historical Society.

www.hurleyvilleartscentre.org

Cross Covered Bridges 🕾

The bridges of Madison County have nothing on the historic covered bridges of Sullivan County. Add these to your itinerary: **Halls Mills Covered Bridge** in Claryville, Chestnut Creek in Grahamsville, Bendo and Van Tran Flat in Livingston Manor, and Beaverkill in Roscoe.

Hit the Rapids \gg

The many creeks and rivers of the Catskills provide an excellent opportunity for water adventures like rafting,

kayaking, tubing, and canoeing. Some vendors and guides to check out include **Lander's River Trips** in Narrowsburg, **Indian Head Canoes** (three locations), and **The Town Tinker Tube Rental** in Phoenicia. The Delaware River and its tributaries are fun for scenic drives and eagle spotting. *www.landersrivertrips.com*; *www.indianheadcanoes.com*; *www.towntinker.com*

See Summer Theater 😎

The Forestburgh Playhouse, a theater and a professional theater company, is gearing up for its 75th season of programming. The summer season includes five musicals, two plays, cabarets, children's theater, concerts, and special events. Shows take place outdoors and, when permitted, indoors in The Barn, The Tavern (which has food and cocktails), and The Church.

 $\label{eq:forestburgh; www.fbplayhouse.org$

Catch a Movie in a Historic Art Deco Theater 🛍

Operating since 1948, **The Callicoon Theater** is the oldest continually operated cinema in Sullivan County, with the exception of the pandemic pause. Its lineup of new releases, alternative and foreign films, and classics is surely missed by locals and visitors, alike.

www.the callicoon the ater.com

Please check venues' websites for updated information regarding hours of operation and events.

ON THE HORIZON

The Old Game Farm:

New owner Sid Blauner is transforming the former Catskill Game Farm into a comprehensive fourseason resort. The site will retain all of the zoo's relics and history, while taking advantage of the surrounding natural resources. Expect camping, mountain biking, concerts, festivals, and, of course, animals, which will be free to roam in a sanctuary setting. Currently, The Old Catskill Game Farm Inn and glamping sites are open, and if all goes according to plan, the phased relaunch will be done by fall. www.theoldgamefarm.com

Adelaar: The Monster

Golf Course at Resorts World Catskills is being transformed into a Rees Jones-redesigned course. Adelaar will be using holes from both the current Monster Golf Course and the Old International Course. News of the course was announced in March 2019 but had setbacks due to the pandemic. *www.reesjonesinc.com/ the-monster*

Catskill Resort

Museum: Ellenville resident Jack Godfrey has dreamed of opening this museum since 1995. The proposed 42,000 sq. ft. venue will be a central hub for local resort history while simultaneously revitalizing the Village of Ellenville. At press time, funding was still needed. *www.catskillresortmuseum. com*

Get Classy 🎵

The Shandlee Music Festival has brought internationally acclaimed classical artists to the Catskills since 1993. Attend the Summer Concert Series on the festival's 75-acre grounds in Livingston Manor or see a performance at P.L.A.Y. The Concert Series at partner Bethel Woods Center for the Arts' Event Gallery. **The Phoenicia International Festival of the Voice** has been bringing opera superstars to its annual event in early August since its 2010 launch. *www.shandlee.org; www.phoeniciavoicefest.org*

Take the Whole Family to Sleepaway Camp ዿ

Frost Valley YMCA's all-inclusive group and family retreats — featuring meals in the dining hall, a stay at the many lodging options, and camp activities such as archery, arts & crafts, and guided hikes — will surely make you feel like a kid again. Retreats run from Labor Day through Father's Day; in other words, when the popular summer camp is not in session.

Claryville; www.frostvalley.org

Hit the Slopes 🛧

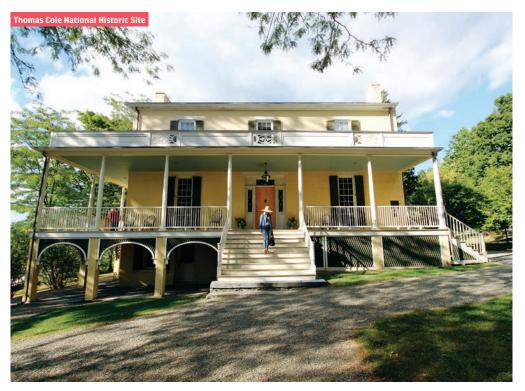
For premiere skiing, head north to **Belleayre Ski Center, Windham Mountain**, and **Hunter Mountain**. Belleyare has the highest skiable peak in the Catskills; Windham has 54 trails over two peaks and an adventure park with tubing and ice skating; and Hunter, the closest to NYC, has a luxury resort property. For skiing and tubing for families and beginners, try **Plattekill Mountain** in Roxbury and **Holiday Mountain Ski and Fun Park** in Monticello.

www.visit the catskills.com/winter/skiing-snowboarding

Visit an Iconic Artist's Home and Studio 🏵

Step onto the porch of Cedar Grove, Thomas Cole's 200-year-old home, and see the same view of the Catskill Mountains as the Hudson River School of Art founder once did. A guided tour of the home, studio, and grounds (currently on pause) at **Thomas Cole National Historic Site** features immersive storytelling installations with Cole's own words and images. Outdoors you'll find exhibitions like the current *Pollinator Pavilion* (through fall) and Spring Lights (April 16- May 9).

Leeds; www.thomascole.org





Try a Zipline or Biking Adventure 🐔

In the spring, Hunter Mountain's **New York Zipline Adventures** (the highest, fastest, and longest in North America) reopens, as does **Windham Mountain Bike Park**. Other mountain bike trails to check out in the Northern Catskills include Elm Ridge Trail System, The Huckleberry Trail, Roundtop Trail Network, and Tannersville-Hathaway Trail System. In the Sullivan Catskills, try Walnut Mountain Park and the Liberty O&W Rail Trail.

www.greatnorthern catskills.com; www.sullivan catskills.com

Ride the Rails 🔎

At **Rail Explorers** in Phoenicia, hop on pedal-powered vehicles and ride the railroad tracks that run alongside Esopus Creek. It's a great way to get some exercise, but not burn *too* many calories, as the steel wheels on steel tracks and hydraulic disc brakes make it a pretty comfy ride. Two- and four-seaters are available, as are rail bikes. www.railexplorers.net

Visit the Irish Alps 🏶

Known as the Irish Alps, the town of East Durham and the surrounding areas were a vacationland for families of Irish descent in the '50s and '60s. Today, East Durham still hosts an annual **lrish Festival** (May 29–30) and is home to several charming, Irish-themed inns such as Gavin's Irish Country Inn (an original Irish immigrant hotel), Blackthorne Resort, and The Shamrock House. Other popular annual events in East Durham include **Diamondback Motocross of East Durham** (six dates, May–July), Catskills Irish Arts Week in July, and Catskill Mountain Thunder Motorcycle Festival in September. *www.eastdurhamirishfestival.com;*

www.greatnortherncatskills.com/events

GO CAMPING By Francesca Furey

Bring Your Own: Devil's Tombstone Campground, Hunter

Embrace wilderness at this Northern Catskills gem. One of the preserve's oldest campsites, this historic site is surrounded by towering, majestic peaks. After exploring the landscapes of Hunter Mountain trails, snack on s'mores by the serene Notch Lake and stargaze. Devil's Tombstone's amenities include picnic tables, water spigots, and fireplaces.

Some Frills: Mongaup Pond, Livingston Manor and North-South Lake, Haines Falls

Light-on-amenities camping isn't everyone's cup of tea. At Mongaup Pond and North-South Lake campgrounds, adventurers can explore the Catskills' wildlife while enjoying modern amenities, like showers and restrooms. After pitching tents or parking campers at Mongaup Pond, hike the 1.5-mile loop trail in the wooded base of the Southern Catskills. North-South Lake offers tons of trails, including a short journey to the scenic Catskill Mountain House. Remember

Fly Fishing is the Local Pastime By Paul Post



ullivan County's Catskills are the birthplace of American dry fly fishing and remain one of the sport's premier destinations on the East Coast.

Tom Roberts discovered his passion for the sport there and is now one of its biggest promoters as co-founder of the **Livingston Manor Fly Fishing Club**, which offers lessons as part of overnight, outdoor adventures. "Living a busy life in the city, fly fishing was a great sport to force myself to slow down and immerse in nature, which I really appreciated," he says.

The club is based on Willowemoc Creek, which along with the Beaverkill, Delaware, Neversink, and Esopus rivers, attract anglers from around the world. "Fly Fishing is an incredibly inefficient way of catching fish, which is why I love it," Roberts says. "There's a real skill and art to it. But it's not just technique. It's knowledge of the river, analyzing flows and ripples, looking at the bugs and vegetation. You can learn something new your entire life."

Livingston Manor is also home to the **Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum** and its Fly Fishing Hall of Fame; **Dette Flies**, the world's oldest family-run fly fishing shop (founded in 1928); licensed guide Bruce Pollock's firm, **Inside The Blue Line LLC;** and **Wulff School of Fly Fishing** for novices and pros alike, founded by national casting champion Joan Wulff and her late husband, Lee. Several miles upstream from Livingston Manor, Willowemoc Creek, and the Beaverkill meet in the legendary Junction Pool, just west of Roscoe, whose reputation as **"Trout Town USA"** is well-deserved.

"Women are the sport's fastest growing demographic," says Kelly E. Buchta, who leads the **Diversity and Inclusion Workgroup for Trout Unlimited**, the nation's oldest cold water conservation organization. "They are finding their own place on the river. You can fish solo or enjoy group camaraderie. It's brought many women together. For some people, fly fishing has become the outdoor version of the gym workout club or sewing circles."

Amy Kirsty, a nurse from Saratoga Springs, echoes that sentiment. She enjoys the peace and relaxation fly fishing affords from her highly demanding job, and has found a good mentor in Anita Coulton (*above, right*), of **Cross Current Guide Service & Outfitters**. "The bow of her boat is my favorite place to be," Kirsty says. "In summer, we'll fish for eight or nine hours 'til it's dark." On one of her first trips, Kirsty hooked a big, fish-of-a-lifetime, only to have it get free and swim away. "Now it's personal," she says, smiling. "It's become a running joke that each time I come back I have to find him."

For more resources, go to www.sullivancatskills.com/brochures; www.roscoeny.com/fishing; www.greatnortherncatskills.com/ outdoors/fishing; and www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/fishing.html.

PHOTO BY ANITA COULTON

to bring your binoculars to catch sights of great horned owls and migrating hawks.

Let Them Do the Work: Tentrr

Whether you're new to camping or an experienced traveler, Tentrr helps you "camp in confidence." This campsite booking service much like Airbnb — provides a simple way to find natural escapes in the Catskills. One can find fully equipped sites, like Eagle Mountain Eyrie in the Balsam Mountain Lake Forest, or backcountry sites throughout the region.

Something For Everyone: Roscoe Campsite Park

Head on over to the holy grail of Catskill

campsites. Nestled between Beaverkill River and Willowemoc Creek, RCP is perfect for veteran or beginner campers. Stay in a furnished covered wagon or a cabin, rent or BYO RV, or pitch a tent along the banks of Beaverkill. During the day, kayak or tube to your heart's content. All guests have access to the general store, newly renovated bathhouse, and public Wi-Fi.

The Hotel Scene is Hot By Samantha Garbarini



Windham Eastwind Hotel & Bar

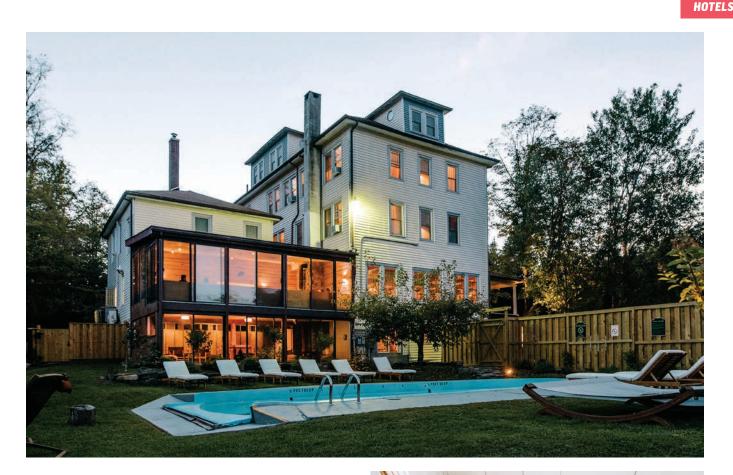
A former bunkhouse for hunters and fly fishermen, Eastwind's 2018 remodel – hand-woven Turkish rugs, spa bathrooms, wood-burning stoves, and drunken woodland creature wallpaper – likely rendered it unrecognizable to its former occupants. A big draw are the Lushna and Lushna Suites, standalone, Scandi-style, a-frame glamping cabins overlooking the Windham landscape. (The on-property sauna and wood-barrel hot tub bring even more Scandinavian appeal.) Another big bonus: The fullservice cocktail program will deliver anywhere on the property.

From \$279/night; www.eastwindny.com

Mount Tremper

Emerson Resort & Spa

Named for the transcendentalist poet, Emerson has a lot going for it. The 53-room resort sits on 20 acres and features the region's best destination spa – 6,900 sq. ft. of the latest facials and skin care, relaxing massages, vegan nail care, houseblended aromatherapy, and more. Beyond pampering, there's plenty to do: Dine at Woodnotes Grille; browse the fashion boutiques, home goods stores, and artisan products at The Shops at Emerson; and even take a peek inside the world's largest kaleidoscope. *From \$229/night; www.emersonresort.com*



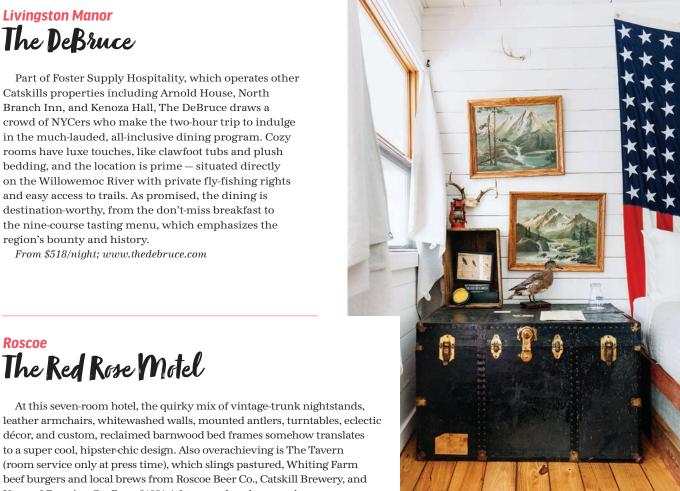
Livingston Manor The DeBruce

Part of Foster Supply Hospitality, which operates other Catskills properties including Arnold House, North Branch Inn, and Kenoza Hall, The DeBruce draws a crowd of NYCers who make the two-hour trip to indulge in the much-lauded, all-inclusive dining program. Cozy rooms have luxe touches, like clawfoot tubs and plush bedding, and the location is prime - situated directly on the Willowemoc River with private fly-fishing rights and easy access to trails. As promised, the dining is destination-worthy, from the don't-miss breakfast to the nine-course tasting menu, which emphasizes the region's bounty and history.

to a super cool, hipster-chic design. Also overachieving is The Tavern

Upward Brewing Co. From \$198/night; www.theredrosemotel.com

From \$518/night; www.thedebruce.com



Big Indian Usban Cowboy

Opened in 2020, the Big Indian location is the third installment of Lyon Porter's ultra-cool, hipster Urban Cowboy brand (after Brooklyn and Nashville). Rooms and suites, spread across 68 acres laced by hiking trails and streams, have private decks and feature the brand's characteristic mix of geometric patterns and its love of a good, oversized soaking tub. With COVID hopefully waning, guests will eventually get to experience more of Porter's community-minded ethos, with curated experiences that take advantage of the show-stopping setting.

From \$255/night; www.urbancowboy.com/ catskills

South Cairo A Tiny House Resort

Eleven tiny homes comprise this resort tucked into the woods fronting a half mile of creek. Despite their small size, the home are fully decked out with modern amenities, including kitchens, WiFi, Weber grills, and private outdoor areas. The 28-acre property has plenty to do – there's even an on-site waterfall – from hiking, kayaking, and tubing to hanging with the resident goats and chickens, who provide free eggs for guests' breakfasts. *From \$360/night; www.atinyhouseresort.com*

Roxbury The Roxbury

Self-described as "if Alice in Wonderland married Willy Wonka and set up residence in Oz," The Roxbury's two locations hold to that whimsical description. While some rooms have semi-traditional design (albeit with a cacophony of colors and patterns), the reason to stay here is to experience one of the over-the-top themed accommodations. Sleep under a canopy of Revolutionary War-inspired muskets and sabers or among the greenery of the Faerie Forest. Prefer Greek God-, Arthurian legend- or Piet Mondrian-inspired décor? They've got that too. *From \$99/night; www.theroxburyexperience.com*

Hunter Scribner's Catskill Lodge

A contemporary take on the traditional Catskills lodge, the beauty of Scribner's is in its immaculate design details. The 38 rooms – spring for one with a private deck overlooking the mountains - have dark maple floors, custom furnishings, and terracotta-tiled bathrooms (plus complimentary s'mores kits), while the common spaces, like the two-story lobby and blondewood library lounge, are flooded with natural light. Can't swing a stay? Still stop by Prospect restaurant, one of the Catskills premier dining destinations.

From \$225/night; www.scribnerslodge.com



The Airbnbs are Super Stylish By Jessica Kelly



Eldred Floating Farmhouse

Featured in Harper's Bazaar, Architectural Digest, and House Beautiful, just to name a few, the 1820s Floating Farmhouse is truly a oneof-a-kind property. Expanding over a creek with a private swimming hole right off the patio, the waterfront view is beautiful through the seasons. Inside, floor-to-ceiling windows fill the house with natural light, and a sunfilled kitchen has a wood-fired pizza oven. Giant, comfortable beds are surrounded by vintage pieces and cozy fireplaces, while bathtubs in the rooms each have their own unique designs. www.floatingfarmhouse.com www.airbnb.com/rooms/12286202



This intimate cabin is filled with soft, natural colors and modern, Scandinavian décor. The cozy fireplace and firewood stacked high create rustic charm and a relaxing environment, while the open floor plan allows you to keep the conversation flowing while cooking in the kitchen. There is a spacious patio and an outdoor common area with its own pond, where you can enjoy gorgeous mountain views. www.airbnb.com/rooms/ plus/31532333

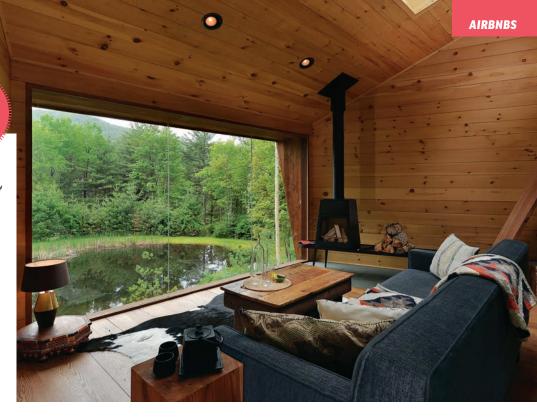


\$382 per night (2 guests)

Willow Treehouse

One of Airbnb's most wishlisted properties, this loft-style treehouse is surrounded by woods, perched above a swimmable pond. On a breezy summer evening, soak in the wood-fired hot tub overlooking the water, then relax with a glass of wine by one of the big picture windows or in front of the crackling, wood-burning fireplaces, before heading up a short ladder to the loft bedroom.

www.airbnb.com/rooms/13761529





Woodridge Geo Dome on a Farm

Quirky meets glamping, this geo dome has minimal decor, with a single bed on the floor surrounded by a plant and small lamp. (Additional guests can bring their own sleeping bags or air mattresses.) Outside, the 12-acre property has sheep, goats, chickens, and alpacas, which you might encounter while heading to the outdoor showers and clawfoot tub or for a swim in the lake across the street. Also on property are a full outdoor kitchen, fire pit, fiber arts workshop space, and even a full-service recording studio. *www.airbnb.com/rooms/1602932; www.outlierinn.com*

Livingston Manor Modern Amber Lake Collage Amber Lake Cottage, featured

in The New York Times, is the perfect place to take in panoramic views of the trees reflecting on the lake, especially in the fall when the foliage is prominent. In the summer months, head to the dock on the property to dip your feet in or go for a swim. Inside, are the gourmet kitchen and a bar stocked with glassware and shakers, so you can enjoy cocktails on the deck, soaking in those gorgeous views.

www.airbnb.com/rooms/585307





Tannersville The Hunter Greenhouse

With its matte black, trapezoid-shaped exterior, this property stands out. Take in the fresh air from the patio, or bask in the sunlight beaming in from the floor-to-ceiling windows. The loft-style home has a Bohemian feel, with hammocks and hanging chairs around the house and rooms draped in greenery. Every detail has been thoughtfully placed from the exposed brass piping on the sage green sink to the pops of colorful wallpaper that add a little something to the space.

www.thehunterhouses.co; www.airbnb.com/rooms/22516694

The Boutique Shopping is Worth the Drive By Samantha Garbarini

Catskills Curated

At this Narrowsburg shop, everything is made in or near the Catskills, from maple syrup and skincare products to hewn wooden bowls and hiking sticks.

Narrowsburg; www.catskillscurated.com

Clementine Vintage Clothing

At her bright, colorful vintage boutique, owner Misha Mayers has a knack for choosing country-weekendinspired retro looks that also have contemporary wearability. *Andes:*

www.clementinevintageclothing.com

Firehouse Antiques

Prepare to sift through all kinds of goods — vintage signs, railroad memorabilia, stacks of comics, blacksmithing tools, copper moonshine stills, WWI collectibles, and more — to discover rare finds and unique gifts.

Cochecton; www.the firehouse antiques.com

Hartland

Brooklynite Emily Johnson moved to the Catskills in 2015 and relocated her Brooklyn stationery shop to this circa-1851 general store, which now boasts brightly colored wallpaper, adorable greeting cards, and an espresso bar.

Leeds; www.hartlandbrooklyn.com

Homestedt

Inspired by the owners' experience restoring Catskills buildings, this small-yet-stylish shop stocks a curated selection of home goods and outdoorsy items, like Stutterheim raincoats, Sallyeander mosquito cream, and vintage hiking maps.

 $Living {\it ston}\ Manor; www.homestedt.com$

Nest

Former *Vogue* design director Anna Bern brings her stylish sensibilities to two Catskills locations, filled with a global assortment of chic home goods, clothing, and jewelry.

Narrowsburg & Livingston Manor; www.nestcatskills.com

One Grand Books

A genius concept, this bookshop curates its collection by asking actors, writers, and creatives (Gloria Steinem,



Bill Gates, Greta Gerwig, Misty Copeland, and more) to answer the question: Which books would you bring to a desert island?

Narrowsburg; www.onegrandbooks.com

Sunny's Pop

Catskills resident Sunrise Ruffalo (you might be familiar with her husband, Mark) turned her pop-up shop into a brick-and-mortar in 2017, featuring an eclectic array of antiques, mid-century modern furniture, and other unique home décor.

Narrowsburg; www.sunnyspop.com

The Stonehouse

Owner Andrea Sanders transformed an old barber shop into a "miniature bazaar" with a funky mix of goods from around the world, like Moroccan tribal rugs, Japanese feather prints, and woven wool blankets. *Delhi; www.thestonehouseshop.com*

Upstream Wine & Spirits

Sustainable, organic, and biodynamic wines and spirits — magnums of French Gamay, skin-contact sparklers, and after-dinner amari — are the vibe at this favorite Catskills natural wine shop

Livingston Manor; www.upstreamwine.com

WATSON

There's Delicious Dining

By Samantha Garbarini

BREAKFAST

Small towns are dotted with great old-fashioned diners, like **Miss Monticello** and **Roscoe Diner**, but the region's undisputed, pilgrimageworthy darling is **Phoenicia Diner**. Don't let the NYC hipsters snapping the perfect shot for the 'gram fool you; there's substance here that goes beyond the aesthetic. The upmarket diner classics — egg skillets, fluffy pancakes, French toast, and more — employ local ingredients like Ronnybrook yogurt, house-cured pastrami, NYS maple syrup, market vegetables, and locally smoked trout.

At **Russell's General Store** in Bovina Center, Antonio Mora griddles the perfect BEC — runny eggs, crisp bacon, and a couple slices of yellow cheddar nestled between pillowy brioche — on weekends. While you wait for your sandwich, browse the neatly stocked shelves of pantry items, from childhoodfavorite cereals to bottles of Cholula, and grab a couple pieces of whichever seasonal pies baker Maggie McDowell is slicing up behind the counter.

Pastry lovers can get their fix at Wilson's Bread in Andes, where owner Wilson Keenan sources grains from organic farms for his freshly baked breads and French-inspired patisserie, like pain au chocolat and savory hamand-Gruyère croissants. Pre-order to secure a Meyer lemon and blackberry cruffin or some morning buns, scented with orange, cinnamon, and cloves, and don't forget to add a bag of Brooklynroasted Parlor coffee to your order.

After announcing plans to close last November, Tannersville's **Twin Peaks Coffee & Donuts** got a last-minute reprieve when two local customers bought the beloved breakfast spot. While some of the creations can be decadent, the best donuts of the bunch are the simplest – cinnamon sugar and maple-glazed, straight from the fryer.









LUNCH

With an outdoor deck overlooking the Delaware River, **The Laundrette** in Narrowsburg practically demands you take a leisurely lunch. The Italian, woodfired oven chars rounds of naturally leavened sourdough into puffy edged pizzas, with market-driven toppings like squash, broccolini, and Manchego or nduja, kale, and Calabrian chilies. Also on the waterfront is **Barrio Kitchen**, serving Tex-Mex-inspired cuisine — tequila BBQ wings, Mexican street corn, fried cod tacos, and a guacamole-topped burger with chipotle aioli — overlooking White Lake.

For something quick and portable, try **Marty's Mercantile** in West Shokan. The sandwiches are stacked high, from the New York-style pastrami with Cabot cheddar and chutney on marbled rye to the Mile High Club with turkey, avocado, bacon, and house-made aioli. The on-site market stocks plenty of NYS snacks to round out your meal, including Marquart Farms potato chips and Fruition Chocolate.

When the weather's warm, the string-lightstrewn courtyard is buzzing (day and night) at **The Kaatskeller** in Livingston Manor. The shareable plates run the gamut from cider wings with raw Catskill honey and Neversink Farm arugula salad to wood-fired pizzas, like The White Album with ramp pesto, bacon jam, and local chevre — all to be washed down with local craft beers and ciders. In Mountaindale, **High Voltage** serves beers and casual drinks at its Creek Bar (a retro trailer in the woods) to pair with sandwiches, salads, and seasonal specials.

Mama's Boy Burgers in Tannersville is a classic, roadside burger shack, but with an eye toward better beef. The grass-fed burgers are sourced from JJF Farms, just six miles down the road, and options go beyond the standard LTO-topped fare, with extras like jalapeño bacon and harissa yogurt. (There are also 24 customizable flavors of frozen custard.) In Leeds, **Gracie's Luncheonette** also slings a great burger and other comfort food standards, like buttermilk fried chicken, pulled pork mac n' cheese, and house-made yeasted donuts.

EVERYBODY LOVES THE CATSKILLS

DINNER

Foster Supply Hospitality operates a group of food-driven boutique hotels in Sullivan County, including **The DeBruce** (see page 69) and new **Kenoza Hall** with its retro, Old World Continental Cuisine (think caviar service and duck à l'orange). FSH's **North Branch Inn** is one of the Catskills great dining deals: Just \$49 for a farmdriven, four-course menu, served from a 100-plus-year-old bowling-alley-turnedopen-kitchen.

In Monticello, Resorts World Catskills is home to **Cellaio**, celebrity chef Scott Conant's Italian-inspired steakhouse, featuring classically prepared cuts of beef, modern appetizers, and housemade pastas, including Conant's famous pasta al pomodoro. Meat-lovers can go more casual at **Jägerberg Beer Hall** in Hunter, with German beers on tap and hearty fare like bacon-onion flammkuchen, schnitzel, wursts, raclette, and Bavarian pretzels.

At Brushland Eating House in Bovina, owners Sohail Zandi and Sara Elbert have adapted to pandemic dining by offering pod dining, buyouts of the entire restaurant so loyal customers can enjoy their much lauded farm-totable cuisine — named among the 200 greatest restaurants in the world by *Condé Nast Traveler* in 2016 — safely. In Tannersville, **Deer Mountain Inn** has also been shaking things up with a series of pop-ups and guest chef programming.

Chilly spring evenings call for dinner at Bull & Garland in Hobart. The British-inspired gastropub serves acrossthe-pond favorites like Scotch eggs with grainy mustard, flaky chicken-and-leek pies, and crisp, beer-battered fish and chips. When the weather's warm, The Heron has an outdoor patio with an unbeatable location along the Delaware River and a menu that highlights local farms and producers. An emphasis on local sourcing is also part of the ethos at Peekamoose in Big Indian, owned by NYC industry vets Marybeth and Devin Mills, who cut their teeth at Gramercy Tavern, Le Bernadin, and Picholine. The menu changes seasonally, but expect American comfort food, including the pair's decadent braised short ribs in silky truffle Bordelaise.





Beer, Cider, Spirits...They've Got it All

By Samantha Garbarini



Catskill Provisions

At beekeeper Claire Marin's Long Eddy distillery – the tasting room is in Callicoon - 100% raw wildflower honey, harvested from more than 300 hives throughout the Catskills, is the key ingredient in Pollinator Vodka and Gin and in the distillery's award-wining NY Honey Whiskey.

Callicoon; www.catskillprovisions.com

Eminence Road Farm Winerv

Sustainably grown grapes from Finger Lakes vineyards make their way to Eminence Road Farm Winery's Catskills barn to be transformed into the region's most coveted natural wines. Long Eddy; www.eminenceroad.com

Left Bank Ciders

ROBERTO

PHOTO BY MIKE

For its inaugural 2019 season, Left Bank blended wild apples - many picked from public lands and abandoned trees - with other local varieties to produce small-batch, heirloom ciders and meads. Catskill; www.leftbankciders.com

Rock Valley Spirits

At this new distillery, New York State grains, wild berries, Catskill Mountains water, and heritage distilling methods yield small batch spirits like gin, raspberry-infused vodka, and elderflower liqueur.

Long Eddy; www.rockvalleyspirits.com

Roscoe Beer Co.

Since dropping its first brew in 2013, this "Trout Town USA" brewery has added a full line-up of easy-drinking beers (pilsner, pale ale, etc.), hard seltzer, and a full menu of pub-grub eats to its repertoire.

Roscoe; www.roscoebeercompany.com

Upward Brewing Company

Opened in 2019, Upward Brewing is the region's new hang, with a stylishly designed taproom, more than 100 acres of lawn to kick back, and crisp pilsners and wheat ales to down on a hot summer day.

Livingston Manor; www. upwardbrewing.com

Wayside Cider

Owners Alex Wilson and Irene Hussey make complex, delicious, dry ciders from a combination of wild and heirloom apples - perfect for whiling away an afternoon at the inviting, on-site taproom and barn.

Andes; www.waysidecider.com

West Kill Brewing

Located on a former dairy farm, the brewery emphasizes ingredients cultivated or foraged on its 127-acre property, like maple sap and local yeasts, to craft funky farmhouse ales, crisp lagers, and hoppy IPAs.

West Kill; www.westkillbrewing.com

It's a Great Place to Live

By Francesca Furey, Paul Post, and Kathryn Walsh

onvenience, connectivity and high quality of life are fueling a Catskills real estate boom as the COVID pandemic made Metro New Yorkers realize they could work and learn from home while enjoying the region's beauty and bounty.

Previously, many people took weekend retreats, but "Now people who came last March, April and May and rented or had second homes are staying," says Mark McLewin, owner of Monticello-based Pennywise Properties. "They say, 'What are we doing? Let's just stay here.' All of a sudden, your blood pressure is lower and you aren't missing the city. People have found that the lifestyle is much better for them. It's much more comfortable, relaxing, and fulfilling."

Jennifer Grimes, of Country House Realty in Grahamsville, says internet connectivity is one of the first things people inquire about. "Everyone wants to make sure they can work from home or their rental," she says. "People are coming up, mixing business with pleasure, doing kind of vacation-work days."

This increased interest has created "a dramatic uptick in average home sale prices in very specific categories," says Grimes. "Namely renovated, turnkey properties, privately set with updated styling near popular towns. Add water or great views, and the feeding frenzy was and remains eyebrow-raising."

"The housing inventory has dropped way down," agrees McLewin. "Basically what's left is stuff that needs to be renovated.

Charles Petersheim's design-andbuild firm, The Catskill Farms, has worked on more than 270 new homes in the region. "People drawn to new construction can't find anything in the existing marketplace that satisfies their checklist," he says. "It grows by the day because there's less and less inventory and just as many buyers out there."

Eric Winterling, whose company manufactures costumes for Broadway, film, opera and ballet, hired Petersheim to create his dream home in Ulster County, near the Ashokan Reservoir. "The best part of it is that it is a new house," Winterling says. "There was no renovation. It's a solid house, everything works, the heating and air conditioning. It's great."

Manhattan restaurateur Nicola Arcari had a new mini-barn-style home built on seven acres in Narrowsburg. She plans to generate income by listing it on Airbnb part-time. The only problem is that guests quickly started requesting to book stays as soon as the home was completed in December.

"I might have to fight to use my own house," Arcari says, smiling.





12 Highview Ave, Callicoon

5 bedrooms/ 3 bathrooms

Square feet: 2,600

Built: 1901

Estimated property taxes: \$7,000

Listing by: Irene Nickolai, The Upstate Broker



\$399,000

292 Buck Brook Rd, Roscoe

4 bedrooms/2 bathrooms Square feet: 2,200

Built: 1880

Estimated property taxes: \$2.824

Listing by: Jennifer Grimes, Country House Realty

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\$399,000

The Delaware Hotel, 391 Main St, East Branch

20+ bedrooms/3 bathrooms

Square feet: approx. 8,800

Built: 1892

Estimated property taxes: \$1,615

Listing by: Erik Freeland, Country House Realty





\$550,000

15 Deans Way, Neversink 3 bedrooms/2 bathrooms Square feet: 2,000 Built: 1985 Estimated property taxes: \$7,300 Listing by: Fran Limjoon-Gager, Pennywise Properties



321 Mutton Rd, Neversink

3 bedrooms/1 bathroom

Built: 2020

Square feet: 1,400

Estimated property taxes: \$4,000

Listing by: Travis G. O'Dell, Coldwell Banker Timberland Properties





\$899,000

45 County Rte 49, Windham

6 bedrooms/3 bathrooms

Square feet: 3,300

Built: 1887 Estimated property taxes:

Not available

Listing by: Sharri Cunningham, Bunce Realty



533 Mossy Hill Rd, Catskill

3 bedrooms/2 bathrooms

To be Built: By summer 2021 (not yet completed)

Estimated property taxes: Not available

Listing by: Rich Vizzini, Hudson Valley North Keller Williams Realty





\$1,950,000

369 Hutchin Hill Rd, Bearsville

3 bedrooms/3 bathrooms

Square feet: 3,360

Built: 2012

Estimated property taxes: \$19,699

Listing by: Rich Vizzini, Hudson Valley North Keller Williams Realty

\$2,450,000

1081 Wittenberg Rd, Mount Tremper

9 bedrooms/8.5 bathrooms

Square feet: 5,253

Built: 1939

Estimated property taxes: \$30,514

Listing by: Kate Johnson and Maria Granda, Sotheby's International Realty





\$5,980,000

10 Eve Eden Ln, Grahamsville

6 bedrooms/4.5 bathrooms

Square feet: 6,000

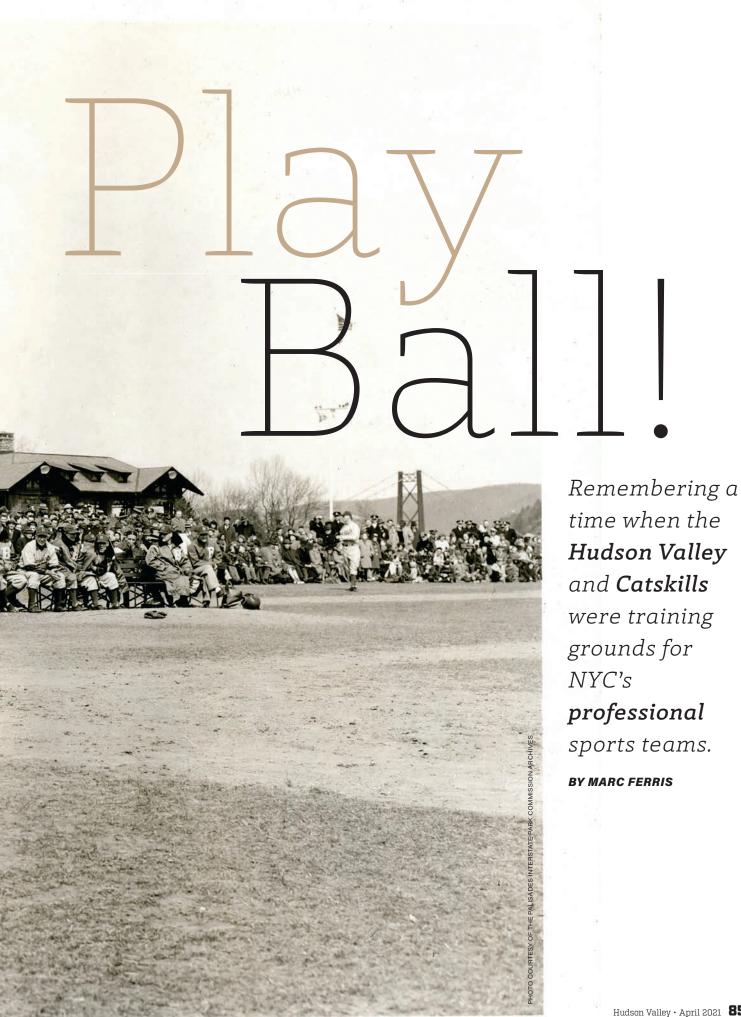
Built: 1980

Estimated property taxes: \$33,000

Listing by: Fran Limjoon-Gager, Pennywise Properties From 1943 to 1945, the Brooklyn Dodgers held spring training at Bear Mountain. The state park was once a home base for professional baseball, basketball, and football teams while they trained in the off-seasons.

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rom the 1930s through the early 2000s, the Hudson Valley served as a mecca for sports fans of New York's professional teams.

During the off-seasons in the 1940s and '50s, the best basketball players in the world converged on the Catskills to showcase their skills. Other professional athletes also came to the resorts for business and pleasure. If you were a guest, it was entirely possible to socialize with Mickey

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Mantle, Jackie Robinson, and Muhammad Ali – everyone sat down for meals together in a communal setting.

The New York Knicks, New York Football Giants, and Brooklyn Dodgers trained at Bear Mountain due to World War II travel restrictions. From the 1980s through 2001, hockey and basketball fans attended select open Rangers and Knicks practices in Westchester. And the Giants held open pre-season camps in the Valley for a total of 28 years in Pleasantville and at the University at Albany.

While the Rangers, Knicks,

and Liberty still train in the Hudson Valley — in a luxurious complex just off the Saw Mill River Parkway in Greenburgh — no fans are allowed.

Basketball

Basketball in the Catskills began in 1946, when the New York Knickerbockers held their first camp at the Nevele Resort. But Catskills ball didn't really take off until Kutsher's Hotel hired coaching wizard Red Auerbach in 1950 to develop a league with teams consisting of pro and college players that represented the major resorts.

Due to NCAA rules, college players worked day jobs, but played ball and partied at night. Top talent converged on the region from all over the country, especially from East Coast powerhouses Long Island University, New York University, St. John's, and City College of New York.

> In 1954 and 1955, high school phenom Wilt Chamberlain worked as a Borscht Belt bellhop at Kutsher's for \$13/week, plus tips. In addition to setting up mahjong tables, he stood outdoors and hoisted bags over his head to a partner on the second floor.

Chamberlain became so close to owners Milton and Helen Kutsher that he considered them his "second mom and dad," wrote Robert Cherry in *Wilt: Larger Than Life.*

The games also appealed to a less savory element: gamblers, who gravitated to basketball due

in part to the game's offensive barrage and the invention of the point spread.

Instead of asking players to lose, the fixers paid them to shave points and win by no more than five, for example.

When the law fingered the vaunted 1951 CCNY squad for chicanery, a plan allegedly hatched at Grossinger's, the case exposed widespread corruption in college ball nationwide, at the time



(From far left) A few fans watch a New York Knicks practice in 1950: the New York Football Giants on the lawn outside Bear Mountain Inn: a photo of Brooklyn Dodgers manager Leo Durocher at Bear Mountain Park. Durocher is the fifthwinningest manager in baseball history. (Below) The Giants called SUNY Albany home for 16 years. Fans got up-close views of players such as Eli Manning (No. 10).

far more popular than the nascent NBA.

The Knicks — who trained at Bear Mountain in 1950 returned to the Hudson Valley in 1987, when they rented space at Purchase College and stayed until 2001, spending \$1 million renovating the gym, adding offices and replacing one of the courts. Once a year, the Knicks opened practices to sign autographs and give out swag.

"Nowadays, students would mob them," said Chris Bisignano, Purchase College's director of athletics. "Back then, other than Patrick Ewing being 7 feet tall, the students didn't really know or care."

Hockey

In 1981, the New York Rangers signed a lease to skate and maintain offices at Rye Playland through 1999.

"It's a grand old facility," team President and General Manager Neil Smith told *The New York Times* in 1993. "Mentally it takes us away from the rush and push of New York City." The next year, they won the Stanley Cup.

Football

From 1935 to 1938, the New York Football Giants held preseason practice at Blue Hill Country Club in Pearl River, and moved to Bear Mountain during World War II in 1943.

After hopscotching around the country, they camped at Pace University from 1975 to 1987.

The team eventually settled at Albany from 1996 to 2012 (except for the 2011 lockout), practicing outdoors, staying in the dorms, and requiring players to sign autographs. In their final season upstate, they attracted 37,684 fans.

The New York Jets also trained at Bear Mountain (1961) and the now-defunct Peekskill Military Academy (1963 to 1967).

Baseball

During World War II, the Brooklyn Dodgers held "spring" training at Bear Mountain. Snow sometimes blanketed the field.





Inside the rustic Bear Mountain Inn, before it closed due to COVID-19, the 1915 Restaurant set a table in honor of Jackie Robinson. Visitors can view a replica of his jersey, a photo of Robinson on the premises in August 1949, and details of his visits to the location.

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Back in Business

Restaurateur Scott Rosenberg returns with the opening of Il Figlio Enoteca. Plus, nut milks made in Kingston and six spots for weekend brunch. EDITED BY SAMANTHA GARBARINI

Angus beef carpaccio with truffle aioli and crispy Brussels sprouts at II Figlio Enoteca in Fishkill.



Open for Business Legacy and Loyalty

Ten months after the closure of II Barilotto, Scott Rosenberg is back with a new Fishkill restaurant. **BY SAMANTHA GARBARINI**

year into the pandemic, and many restaurants are struggling. Perhaps that's why Scott Rosenberg was somewhat shocked by the enthusiastic way in which his loyal customers flocked to his new venture, Il Figlio Enoteca, which opened in Fishkill in January.

"We never expected such a humongous reaction," explains Rosenberg, whose previous restaurant, Il Barilotto, closed in March 2020. "[Our customers] spent the last year eating take out, and they are embracing coming back and getting this elevated experience again. What we're seeing is that people are not scared to go out to dinner."

For fans of Il Barilotto, some aspects of Il Figlio will feel familiar. There's still an emphasis on fresh pasta, including house-made ricotta cavatelli with sixhour veal Bolognese and stracciatellafilled ravioli bathed in sage-scented brown butter. Appetizers like American gulf shrimp with brandy and gorgonzola and grilled Spanish octopus are familiar favorites, and "there's still no better place to get a grilled veal chop," says Rosenberg.

That doesn't mean everything's stayed the same. "I listened to my customers, to what frustrated them about Il Barilotto," promises Rosenberg. "They could never get in; there was never any parking. There was never room at the bar. It was just too packed." At full capacity Il Figlio will seat 120 across two floors.

What to drink with one's Angus beef carpaccio or branzino with French

992 Main St, Fishkill

845.836.3015

www.figlioenoteca.com

lentils and salsa verde has also changed. The wine list is shorter and more curated, and the spacious bar is home to a new cocktail program, which Rosenberg is very excited

about. "We wanted to step into that genre because I know it's something that's here to stay," he says. "My bartenders and I spent a lot of time creating a menu that has a little bit of an Italian twist."

And while customers seem to be

(Above) Braised lamb shank and a Treviso radicchio salad with bartlett pears and gorgonzola. (Below) II Figlio Enoteca boasts a new cocktail program, with an Italian-inspired spin.



embracing the new, Rosenberg named his restaurant Il Figlio, meaning "the son" in Italian, as a nod to what came before.

"This is the son of Il Barilotto," he says. "The son grew up and moved away, just like any son does. He grows, he evolves, and he begins to form his own life. That is exactly what Il Figlio is. It is me on my next step."

Locally Made Go Nuts for Edenesque

Get your nut milk fix from this sustainable, holistic Kingston brand. **By FRANCESCA FUREY**



hef Leslie Woodward has been around the (butcher) block — food pun *intended*. However, there's no butcher involved in her current venture: curating unique flavor profiles of nut milk at Edenesque, her nutritional, holistic Kingston-based brainchild. For more than 20 years, Woodward has dived deep into the world of clean eating. "If you have a cleaner diet, you overall have better health. A lot of food-related diseases, I believe, are connected to the way we eat and the lack of clean food," she explains.



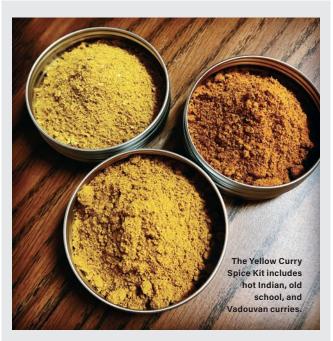
Owner Leslie Woodward

At Edenesque, the nut milks — almond, cashew, and oat — are free of additives, preservatives, stabilizers, and gluten. Many products are sourced within a 200-mile radius of the Hudson Valley, including oats from Wild Hive Farm in Clinton Corners and honey and maple syrup from Bee Hollow Farm in Schodack Landing. Woodward admits it's nearly impossible to locally source almonds and cashews, but she's looking to add more regional nuts — like hazelnut and black walnut — to the menu in the near future.

Nut milk enthusiasts can enjoy an array of flavors, like carob date maple almond, raw honey vanilla bean cashew, and lightly sweetened oat. The milks are bottled in glass or compostable bottles with recycled labels, and leftover nut meal is composted at Solid Ground Farm in Kingston.

Edenesque has an open-employment policy for individuals of diverse abilities and those who are immigrants, domestic violence survivors, or were previously incarcerated. "We need to believe in each other and lift each other up," says Woodward. "I don't exist alone. I exist within a community."

139 Cornell St, Kingston; www.edenesque.com



A Fresh Start

Open since June, Spice Revolution is a coup for flavorful home cooking. **BY LIZ SUSMAN KARP**

ooking to up your pandemic cooking? A stop may be in order at Cold Spring's aptly named Spice Revolution, where hundreds of spices, coffees, and teas are organic, non-irradiated, certified fair trade, small-batch, hand-harvested, and/or unencumbered by pesticides and additives, offering a freshness and pure flavor markedly different from store-bought brands.

"The difference is drastic," says owner LJ Fastiggi, a former sous and pastry chef. She started Spice Revolution 10 years ago because she had trouble finding good quality spices. A Dobbs Ferry storefront was short-lived, but Fastiggi maintained an online presence and a booth at the Pleasantville Farmers' Market before opening a Cold Spring brick-and-mortar in June 2020. "We're finally getting it just right," she says, citing better understanding of the concept and greater customer interest in where food comes from.

Fastiggi sources her wares locally (sage from North Adams, MA), domestically (garlic from Gilroy, CA, the garlic capital of the U.S.), and internationally (Aleppo pepper from Syria). Some spices, like Spanish paprika, come with government certifications as to their provenance. Many, like the shop's best-selling Saigon cinnamon, are ground and shipped within 48 to 72 hours. The majority of the store's stock is less than 30 days old.

Spice Revolution also offers popular bakery items, like deep dish Nutella cookies and tarts, made with local ingredients, and Fastiggi leads Zoom classes to teach customers easy ways to apply spices. Freshness makes all the difference. She says, "People are like, 'Oh, my God, why is this so good?""

161 Main St, Cold Spring; 914.279.0077 www.spice-revolution.com **SMALL BITES**





The Empire State Trail Brewery Passport connects outdoor enthusiasts with the Valley's craft beer scene. **BY ANDREW DOMINICK**

he completed 750-mile Empire State Trail should attract droves of hikers, bikers, and kayakers. But what if brewery hopping factors into your outdoor fitness plans? There's an app for that.

In late October, the New York State Brewers Association launched the New York Craft Beer app, which puts the state's beer knowledge in the palm of your smartphone-holding hand. The app includes two virtual passport stamp programs, the existing NYS Brewery Passport, and a new program, the Empire State Trail Brewery Passport, highlighting breweries within 10 miles of the trail. With the app, you can track your brewery visits, and there are incentives to check-in. Each thirstquenching, pint-pounding visit earns app users stamps that add up to rewards in the form of free swag like t-shirts and backpack coolers.

"This new partnership will make it even easier for New Yorkers to experience this great state's natural beauty and world-class craft beverages," said Governor Andrew Cuomo in a press release. "Tourism and recreation are at the foundation of our local economies... in communities across the state."

New York State Brewers Association executive director Paul Leone echoed Cuomo's words, "Almost half of the state's craft breweries are within 10 miles of the Empire State Trail, making this the perfect initiative to shine a light on the trail and the state's craft beer industry."

The New York Craft Beer app will have location features, so you can find a brewery near where you are on the trail, plus a map of 460+ breweries in NYS. Users will also be able to look up where draft lines have recently been cleaned, view up-to-date tap lists, book brewery tours, scan beer labels, and access a ratings system for beers and breweries. There's even an educational guide that'll come in handy when you run into uncommon beer styles.

To get started, search "New York Craft Beer" in your phone's app store or visit www.thinknydrinkny.com/the-app.

New & Notable

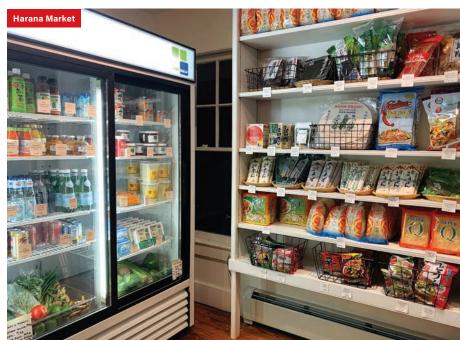
Headlines from the Hudson Valley dining scene.

BY SAMANTHA GARBARINI

Oscar's Italian Restaurant has launched a second dining concept within its walls. **Asador Don Pedro** now shares the Blauvelt space, drawing on Chef Oscar Romano's experience with Latin cuisine for dishes like shrimp in garlic sauce, churrasco, arroz con pollo, and cinnamon-sugar churros. 589 NY 303, Blauvelt; 845.359.0608; www. asadordonpedro.com

The latest opening from Goodness Ventures LLC (Main St Goodness, PieconicNY) is **Bistro Mashriq**, serving Middle Eastern cuisine in Hudson. Influences span Lebanon, Yemen, and Syria, yielding lamb kibbeh, herbaceous





tabbouleh, charred eggplant with tahini and chilies, and sumac-garlic wings. 136 Warren St, Hudson; 518.697.5600; www. bistromashriq.com

The deli is open only on weekends at Woodstock's **Harana Market**, serving Filipino dishes (tofu sisig, chicken adobo, ube cheesecake), inspired by co-owner Christina Mauricio's grandmother. During the week, swing by the market to stock up on Asian pantry essentials and prepared foods, which prioritize sourcing from Asian- and BIPOC-owned businesses. 603 Wittenberg Rd, Woodstock; 845.684.5835; www.haranamarket.com **KorPot** opened in January, bringing traditional Korean cuisine to Poughkeepsie. Dishes to try include kimchi pancakes, Korean fried chicken, galbi, bibimbap, spicy stir-fried pork, and KorPot Ramyun (dried seafood broth with ground pork, fried egg, and housemade pepper sauce). *2494 South Rd*, *Poughkeepsie; 845.272.2121;* www.korpot.com

A second location of Middletown's popular **Mix N Mac** opened in Wappingers Falls in January. The menu spans every imaginable permutation of the childhood favorite food, from breakfast-inspired mac n' cheese to lobster alfredo, Reuben mac, and more. 1557 Rte 9, Wappingers Falls; 845.208.6444; www.mixnmac.com

Rockland County now has its very own **Shake Shack**. The Nanuet location of the uber-popular, Danny Meyerfounded fast-casual chain opened in February at Rockland Plaza Shopping Center. In addition to its signature smashed burgers, crinkle-cut fries, and blended concretes, the location will offer a limited-edition Korean fried chicken sandwich through April 5. *4 W Rte 59, Nanuet; www.shakeshack.com* WHERE TO EAT

RISE & DINE

POACHED EGGS, FRENCH TOAST, AND BOTTOMLESS BUBBLY COCKTAILS — THESE SIX SPOTS ARE WORTH WAKING UP FOR. **BY SAMANTHA GARBARINI**



eaturing upmarket takes on Creole comfort food, this Newburgh spot is the place to spend your weekend cheat day. Share a plate of apple beignets or waffle-fries poutine draped in gravy and cheese curds, then indulge in Southern classics like biscuits and sausage gravy, blackened shrimp and Wild Hive grits with cider-braised collards and tasso ham, chicken and cornmeal waffles, or a savory shaved rib-eye sandwich with bright kale-almond pesto. Prefer to start your day with something sweet? Don't sleep on the peach-and-pecan French toast. • Newburgh — 96 Broadway; 845.561.5363; www.mama-roux.com

Cafe Madison

With an extensive menu — banana bread French toast, raspberry-oatmeal pancakes, breakfast burgers, omelets, and more — it's no wonder this award-winning brunch spot has two Albany locations. The AM Cocktails menu is the lengthiest day-drinking list we've seen in the Valley, with multiple types of mimosas, bloody marys, and coffee-infused libations. Even vegans will find something to love, with selections like crispy Buffalo seitan sandwiches, tofu scrambles, and vegan French toast. • Albany — 1108 Madison Ave; 518.935.1094; 359 Northern Blvd; 518.898.9630; www.cafemadisonalbany.com



HERITAGE FOOD + DRINK

The perfect spot to brunch with your bubble, Heritage's menu goes big on shareable plates, like honey-butter biscuit sliders with ham and beer cheese, smoked salmon deviled eggs, and cheddar-scallion polenta nuggets. Adding to the lazy weekend vibes are \$19 bottomless mimosas with the purchase of any brunch entrée — an easy sell when choices include crème brûlée French toast, country gravy-smothered eggs Benedict (add a side of honey-glazed bacon), steak and eggs au poivre, and a hot chicken sandwich. • Wappingers Falls — 1379 U.S. 9; 845.298.1555; www.heritagefooddrink.com

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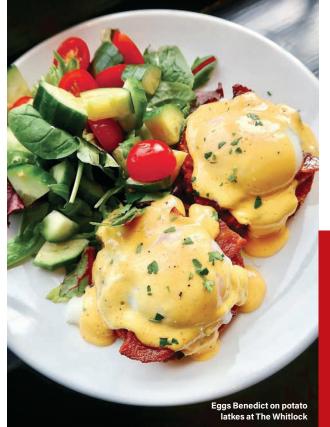
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RIVERTOWN LODGE

ot-your-all-American brunch spot, this hip Hudson hotel gives the meal a modern, global spin. Poached eggs trade hollandaise for aji amarillo-spiked tzatziki. Yogurt is scented with cardamom and served alongside seasonal preserves. Grapefruit halves boast a crackly brûléed top and sprinkle of Aleppo pepper. And in place of the ubiquitous omelet is kuku sabzi, an herb-packed Persian frittata. For the traditionalists, there's also plenty to love, including a classic two-egg plate, spent grain biscuits with cultured butter and jam, and a puffy Dutch baby with ricotta and maple. - Hudson - 731 Warren St, Hudson; 518.512.0954; www.rivertownlodge.com





Restaurant X

For a special occasion splurge, you can't beat Chef Peter Kelly's formal brunch. The \$45 prix-fixe includes a choice of three courses, such as black truffle risotto, poached eggs with crab-meat hollandaise, and lemon-shortbread tart with fresh strawberries. What elevates the experience are the extras: unlimited prosecco, mimosas, and kir royale (with generous pours and frequent refills) and passed items, including Kelly's signature coconut shrimp, baby lamb chops, and wild mushroom ravioli. • *Congers — 117 N Rte 303; 845.268.6555; www.xaviars.com*

THE WHITLOCK

For their laid-back brunch, Christina and Matt Safarowic take a playful approach. Start with the everything bagel-spiced deviled eggs or tater tots with crème fraîche and caviar. Follow with eggs Benedict served on crispy potato latkes or one of the three burgers — a house-made veggie patty, a local CM Meats beef blend, or the restaurant's popular chorizo-shrimp burger with Oaxaca cheese, avocado, and lemon aioli. Can't get in without a wait? Head around the corner to Jay Street Café, the pair's modern luncheonette, for more playful breakfast fare and old-school fountain drinks, like egg creams and chocolate-cherry Pepsi floats. • *Katonah — 17 Katonah Ave; 914.232.8030; www. thewhitlockny.com*



Dutchess

AROMA OSTERIA From the crusty bread served with olive oil to the hearty pastas, meat and seafood dishes, and tiramisù, this rustic fare is as authentically Italian as it gets. Closed Mon & Tues. 114 Old Post Rd, Wappingers Falls; 845.298.6790. \$\$\$ www.aromaosteriarestaurant.com

BAJA 328 This Southwestern grill offers 130-plus varieties of tequila. Tacos skew traditional (brisket barbacoa, al pastor, chorizo) and modern, with choices like Buffalo calamari and Korean-barbecue carnitas. 328 Main St, Beacon; 845.838.2252. \$\$ www.baja328.com

BARBARO At this cozy, Millbrook jewel box, wood-fired pizzas (sausage and jalapeño, classic Margherita, and more) share the menu with classic Italian pasta dishes, salads, and appetizers, like grilled octopus with gigante beans, lemon, and chili. Closed Mon & Tues. 3279 Franklin Ave, Millbrook; 845.677.4440. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.barbaromillbrook.com

CAFÉ MAYA Savor favorites, including enchiladas de mole poblano and tacos de pescado. A mariachi band adds even more spice on Friday and Saturday nights. 2776 W Main St, Wappingers Falls; 845.632.3444. \$\$ Find them on Facebook

COSIMO'S TRATTORIA AND BAR A local favorite (and annual Best of Hudson Valley Readers' Pick) with four locations, the Poughkeepsie outpost has soaring ceilings and Tuscan-style décor. The New World Italian menu features favorites such as arancini and seafood fra diavolo, in addition to wood-fired pizzas, soups, and salads. *120 Delafield St*, Poughkeepsie; 845.485.7172. 620 Rte 211 E, Middletown; 845.692.3242. 1217 Rte 300, Newburgh; 845.567.1556. 100 State Rte 32, Central Valley (Woodbury location); 845.928.5222. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.cosimos.com

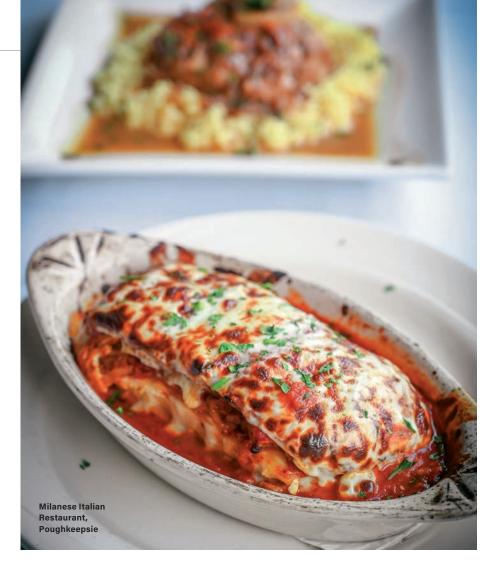
DAILY PLANET DINER This '50s-inspired diner serves up more than just flavorful flapjacks. Along with burgers, patty melts, blue-plate specials (Grandma's meatloaf, turkey with all the trimmings), and nearly a dozen specialty sundaes, the menu comprises a vast salad selection, including endive, pecan, and Gorgonzola cheese; chicken-walnut; and a steakhouse wedge. 1202 Rte 55, Lagrangeville; 845.452.0110. \$\$ www.dailyplanetdiner.com

ESSIE'S RESTAURANT At his restaurant, just minutes from the Walkway Over the Hudson, Chef/ Owner (and ClA grad) Brandon Walker draws inspiraton from global cuisines to create an eclectic menu that mixes jerk chicken and berbere-spiced steak with customer-favorite comfort foods, such as pork osso buco and chicken and dumplings. Closed Mon & Tues. 14 Mount Carmel PI, Poughkeepsie; 845.452.7181. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.essiesrestaurantpk.com

HERITAGE FOOD + DRINK Serving New American cuisine in a renovated, two-story modern barn setting, Heritage's creations range from crispy Reuben egg rolls and local apple salad to fried chicken and biscuits and king crab cavatelli, paired with craft cocktails and local beers. 1379 US 9, Wappingers Falls; 845.298.1555. \$\$\$ www. heritagefooddrink.com

KITCHEN SINK FOOD & DRINK Expect global twists on farm-to-table dining, such as Egyptianspiced, pan-roasted chicken; honeynut squash soup with coconut, ginger, and kaffir lime; and seared scallops with kohlrabi and lemon brown butter. Closed Mon-Thurs. 157 Main St, Beacon; 845.765.0240. \$\$\$ www.kitchensinkny.com

LA CABAÑITA The Pinelo-Cardenas family runs this eatery, housed in a former church, spotlighting



delicacies from the Oaxaca region of Mexico, such as tlayudas, memelitas, and, of course, mole negro. To drink are 40 types of mezcal. Their informal sister eatery, La Cabañita Express, is nearby at 739 Main St. Closed Tues. 763 Main St, Poughkeepsie; 845.452.7544. \$\$ www.lacabanitaoax.com

LOLA'S CAFÉ & GOURMET CATERING Owner Ed Kowalski offers a healthier alternative to fast food at this Modern American lunch-and-takeout spot, serving homemade soups, panini, vegetarian sides, and popular Thai spicy peanut noodles. Off-premises catering is available. Closed Sun. 131 Washington St, Poughkeepsie; 845.471.8555. 49 Main St, New Paltz; 845.255.6555. \$ www.lolascafeandcatering.com

LOLITA'S This bistro serves made-to-order Neapolitan-style, wood-fired pizza, plus homemade pastas and fresh salads. Dine inside for a romantic, relaxed atmosphere, or al fresco on the shaded patio in warm weather. Closed Mon. 129 Washington St, Poughkeepsie; 845.452.8100. \$\$ www.lolitaspizza.com

MCKINNEY & DOYLE With cozy atmosphere, McKinney & Doyle attracts diners for the awardwinning brunch, as well as lunch, dinner, and cocktails. Don't miss the baked goods made from scratch at the adjoining Corner Bakery. Closed Mon. 10 Charles Coleman Blvd, Pawling; 845.855.3707. \$\$\$ www.mckinneyanddoyle.com

MILANESE ITALIAN RESTAURANT You'll find family-style dining at this establishment run by Santino and Rita Milanese. Homemade favorites range from classic lasagna and manicotti to eggplant parm and filet of sole with seafood stuffing in white wine-lobster cream sauce. *115 Main St, Poughkeepsie; 845,471.9533.* \$\$\$ www.milaneserestaurant.com MODERN TACO The majority of the menu is glutenfree, including the tacos —chipotle shrimp, guajillo chicken, spice-rubbed steak — on hand-made, cooked-to-order tortillas. The wine list features all Spanish and South American bottles, as well as a must-try avocado margarita. Closed Tues & Wed. 46 W Market St, Red Hook; 845.758.1414. \$\$\$ www. moderntacorestaurant.com

RED LINE DINER From the same owners as the Daily Planet Diner, Red Line boasts a convenient location, just off I-84. Menu standouts include allday breakfast, the Reuben sandwich, the double burger, and the Red Line combo — a surf-and-turf plate of stuffed shrimp and steak. 588 Rte 9, Fishkill; 845.765.8401. \$\$ www.dineatredline.com

ROSTICCERIA ROSSI & SONS A Poughkeepsie staple since 1979, this family-owned deli brings customers authentic flavors of Italy via homemade mozzarella and imported meats and cheeses. Among favorites, including the gnocchi Bolognese and prime rib, don't miss the roast pork shoulder panini on focaccia. Closed Sun. 45 S Clover St, Poughkeepsie; 845.471.0654. \$\$ www.rossideli.com

SHADOWS ON THE HUDSON This riverfront restaurant features a modern interior and prime outdoor seating. The menu stresses seafood, but landlubbers are kept happy with a handful of other options, including indulgent prime rib (Fri to Sun only). *176 Rinaldi Blvd, Poughkeepsie; 845.486.9500.* \$\$\$\$ www.shadowsonthehudson.com

SMOKY ROCK BBQ A signature, 16-spice rub is the hallmark of this self-proclaimed New York-style 'cue joint, serving slow-smoked meats (grass-fed brisket, St. Louis-cut ribs) and down-home sides. The pet-



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SUKHOTHAI Expect authentic renditions of its namesake cuisine like pad Thai, panang curry, and crispy duck, served in a renovated, circa-1818 building with a hip, downtown atmosphere. 516 Main St, Beacon; 845.790.5375. \$\$ www.sukhothainy.com

TERRAPIN A regional favorite since it opened in 1998, Chef/Owner Josh Kroner's restaurant, housed in a circa-1825 former church, blends New American farm-to-table cuisine with influences from Asia, Italy, and the Southwest. 6426 Montgomery St, Rhinebeck; 845.876.3330. \$\$\$\$ www.terrapinrestaurant.com

THE BEACON DAILY Fans of all-day breakfast flock here for their trademark English muffin sandwiches in variations including egg and cheese, house bacon, fried chicken, and chorizo-spiced tofu. You'll also find pastries, vegan choices, salads, and a popular Carolina-style pulled-pork sandwich. 29 Teller Ave, Beacon; 845.831.5274. \$\$\$ www.thebeacondaily.com

THE PALACE DINER A neon-lit classic, this 24/7 retro-style diner has jukeboxes at the booths and serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner regardless of what time the clock says, with a menu that goes on (and on and on). 194 Washington St, Poughkeepsie; 845.473.1576. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.thepalacedine.com

THE ROUNDHOUSE Floor-to-ceiling windows showcase waterfall views in the elegant dining room. The not-too-fussy fine-dining menu features dishes like prime rib-eye with togarashi-citrus butter and Meyer lemon bars with prickly pear sorbet. 2 E Main St, Beacon; 845.765.8369. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.rhbeacon.com

ZEUS BREWING COMPANY Pair craft beers with small plates, grain bowls, and hand-tossed pizzas. The signature Zeus pie features three cheeses, red onion, pistachio, oregano, and hot honey. The warmweather rooftop boasts views of the Hudson River and Mid-Hudson Bridge. *178 Main St, Poughkeepsie;* 845.320.4560. \$\$ www.zeusbrewingco.com

Orange

BROTHERS BARBECUE True, vinegar-based Carolina pulled pork, pepper-crusted beef brisket, and wings are among the slow-smoked meats at this New Windsor eatery. Made-from-scratch sides, include collards, candied yams, and Brothers famous mac 'n' cheese. Closed Mon. 2402 Rte 32, New Windsor; 845.534.4227. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.smokenallday.com

CITY WINERY Located at historic Montgomery Mills, this is the first non-urban site for the brand. In addition to 15 wines by the glass for tasting, the Barrel Room restaurant serves local cheese and charcuterie and shareable plates with a multi-level patio overlooking the Wallkill River. 23 Factory St, Montgomery; 845.424.0222. \$\$-\$\$ www.city.winery.com/hudsonvalley

CLEMSON BROS. BREWERY Pair an IPA, imperial milk stout, or sour ale with bar foods, like Black Dirt onion dip, wings, or fried cheese curds, and a Big Bad Wolf burger with applewood-smoked bacon, onion jam, and smoked gouda. 22 Cottage St, Middletown; 845.775.4638. 3 Main St, New Paltz; 845.256.1700. \$\$ www.clemsonbrewing.com

EDDIE'S ROADHOUSE Noted for its craft beer selection, you can also savor a meal at this tavern and grill, where the focus is on fresh ingredients sourced from local farms and markets. Popular, monthly beer dinners pair dishes with breweryrecommended drafts and/or cans. Closed Mon–Wed. 18 Main St, Warwick; 845.986.7623. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.eddiesroadhouse.com

FIDDLESTIX CAFÉ Make a beeline here for breakfast or lunch in a casual, hometown-style eatery. Breakfast quesadillas, create-your-own omelets, house-recipe Belgian-style waffles, wraps, paninis, and grilled sandwiches are all on the menu. 319 Main St, Cornwall; 845.534.3866. \$ www.fiddlestixcafe.com

HUDSON TACO Housed in the historic 1909 West Shore Train Station (designed by the architects of NYC's Grand Central Station), this eatery offers a modern twist on tacos, such as chilled tuna tataki with Asian slaw, fried chicken, crab cake, and Korean barbecue short rib. 27 S Water St, Newburgh; 845.565.8226. \$ www.hudsontaco.com

LIBERTY STREET BISTRO* Cornwall native and CIA grad Michael Kelly opened this standout spot in 2016, featuring a menu of globally influenced American fare. Everything is made in-house; ingredients highlight the Valley; and technique takes center stage. 97 Liberty St, Newburgh; 845.562.3900. SSS-SSSS www.libertvstreetbistro.com

LOVEBITES CHOCOLATE SHOPPE Gourmet chocolates are just part of the offerings at this sweet shop, where a new café menu features paninis, wraps, salads, smoothies, and more than 30 types of milkshakes. Closed Mon. 2 Lake St, Ste 4, Monroe; 845.238.5511. \$\$ www.lovebiteschocolateshoppe.com

MAMA ROUX Enter this remodeled storefront with welcoming décor, and you'll find Southern-style cooking with a French accent. Loyal customers praise the wild-mushroom poutine, fried chicken, and blackened catfish on Wild Hive polenta. Closed Mon-Wed. 96 Broadway, Newburgh; 845.561.5363. \$\$\$ www.mama-roux.com

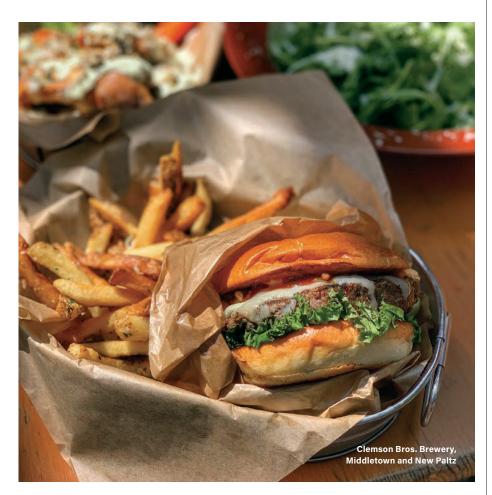
OAK & REED Locally sourced, elevated comfort food comprises the menu at this Middletown spot, named for one of Aesop's Fables. Popular dishes include buttermilk fried chicken with Finding Home Farms maple syrup, pan-seared organic salmon, and gemelli Bolognese. Closed Mon. 45-53 North St, Middletown; 845.775.4200. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.oakandreeddowntown.com

PAMELA'S ON THE HUDSON Casual riverside dining is the scene here, where a modern menu shakes up classic meals. Live music, happy hours, and a recently renovated interior and deck add to the appeal. Closed Mon & Tues. 1 Park Place, Newburgh; 845.562.4505. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.pamelasny.com

THE HELM Chef Jennifer Abelton offers contemporary American cuisine with a focus on local ingredients at this eatery situated alongside Greenwood Lake. The popular hard-cider-brined brick chicken is served with whipped mashed potatoes, skillet cornbread, and maple drizzle. Closed Mon–Wed. 649 Jersey Ave, Greenwood Lake; 845.477.3073. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.thehelmny.com

Ulster

A TAVOLA TRATTORIA Seasonal farm-to-table fare is the centerpiece of this rustic eatery. Favorites include the seven-hour Bolognese and Mediterranean sea bass, plus decadent desserts like salted chocolate budino and Venetian-style carrot cake with mascarpone frosting. An Italian street food menu features regional snacks, such as Sicilian arancini, Genovese chickpea pancakes, and house-made gelato and sorbet. 46 Main St, New Paltz; 845.255.1426. \$\$\$\$ www.atavolany.com



BREAD ALONE Launched as an organic-bread bakery in 1983, Bread Alone has since expanded with four cafés, including its original Boiceville site and its main bakery in Lake Katrine near Kingston. The menu consists of sandwiches, toasts, salads, soups, and, of course, freshly baked pastries and breads. 3962 Rte 28, Boiceville; 845.657.6057. 2121 Ulster Ave, Lake Katrine; 845.481.4759. 45 E Market St, Rhinebeck; 845.876.3108. 22 Mill Hill Rd, Woodstock; 845.679.2108. % www.breadalone.com

GARDEN CAFÉ This vegan restaurant boasts an all-organic and GMO-free menu. Customers adore dishes like the bean-sweet-potato-rice burger, served with chipotle aioli and roasted potatoes, and the daily soup, salad, and sandwich specials. The garden provides seasonal outdoor seating. 6 Old Forge Rd, Woodstock; 845.679.3600. \$\$ www.thegardencafewoodstock.com

GARVAN'S GASTROPUB Housed in a historic building from 1759, the restaurant reflects the eclectic tastes of Executive Chef Josh Paige. Choices range from brown-sugar-glazed duck breast to a Gorgonzola burger served with caramelized onions and truffle fries. Closed Mon. 215 Huguenot St, New Paltz; 845.255.7888. \$\$\$\$ www.garvans.com

HENRY'S AT THE FARM An emphasis on local farms, including Buttermilk Falls' own Millstone Farm, drives the menu, featuring plates like roasted little neck clams with thyme, lemon, and drawn butter; wood-fired pizzas; and pork shank with Hudson Valley bourbon-barbecue sauce. Closed Tues & Wed. 220 North Rd, Milton; 845.795.1500. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www. buttermilkfallsinn.com/henrys HUCKLEBERRY Enjoy a pub-style bite at this restaurant, situated in a converted house with a chill backyard for outdoor dining. The menu focuses on shareable appetizers (zhoug hummus, elote, rosemary-Parmesan fries) and casual mains like Korean pulled pork tacos, Nashville hot chicken sandwiches, and grass-fed burgers. 21 Church St, New Paltz; 845.633.8443. \$ www.huckleberrynewpaltz.com

LIS BAR Polish-inspired small plates are the ethos at Jonathan and Patty Rich's cozy Kingston spot with indoor and outdoor seating. Sip skin-contact wine alongside dishes like summer borscht, vegan pierogi, and kielbasa kebabs. Closed Sun-Tues. 240 Foxhall Ave, Kingston; 845.514.2350. \$-\$\$ www.lisbar.com

MAIN COURSE At this casual eat-in or takeout spot, offerings on the New American menu include cedarplank salmon salad with crumbled blue cheese, candied walnuts, and a roasted-grape vinaigrette; open-faced tartine sandwiches; house-made soups; and assorted paninis. Closed Mon. 175 Main St, New Paltz; 845.255.2600. \$ www.maincoursecatering.com

RŪNA French cuisine is alive and well at Clare Hussain's bistro in an 1870 building. Chef Ryan McClintock relies on locally sourced meats and produce to craft dishes such as rainbow trout amandine or mushroom-vegetable Bourguignon. Closed Mon-Thurs. 10 Plattekill Ave, New Paltz; 845.419.5007. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.runabistro.com

SILVIA This stylish-yet-casual restaurant with an open kitchen and wood-burning grill is run by sisters Doris and Betty Choi. An emphasis on local sourcing spans New American dishes, like mushroom-lentil pâté and roasted beets with jalapeño-cashew crema, and a smattering of Asian plates, including bibimbap



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THE DUTCH ALE HOUSE A favorite haunt for locals, this restaurant and beer garden features a solid craft beer selection and upmarket bar bites, such as dry-rubbed, smoked wings; fried chicken sandwiches slathered with spicy mayo; truffle fries; and empanadas with jalapeños and Tickler cheddar. Closed Mon & Tues. 253 Main St, Saugerties; 845.247.3337. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.dutchalehouse.com

THE SHIP LANTERN INN Open since 1925 and run by three generations of the Foglia family, you'll find New American cuisine served in a lovely building dating back to the Revolutionary War. Savor dishes such as porcini-dusted sea bass or chateaubriand for two. The \$34.50 prix-fixe Twilight Menu is an excellent deal. Closed Mon & Tues. *1725 Rte 9W, Milton; 845.795.5400.* \$\$\$\$

THE TAVERN AT DIAMOND MILLS With a stunning setting overlooking Esopus Falls, The Tavern also impresses diners with dishes such as crab cakes with mango emulsion and a custom-blend burger with 5 Spoke cheddar and bacon jam. 25 S Partition St. Saugerties; 845.247.0700. \$\$\$\$ www.diamondmillshotel.com/tavern

TOP TASTE A 2020 James Beard semi-finalist, Chef Albert "Sammy" Bartley and his wife, Malenda, bring a genuine taste of Jamaica to Kingston. Island favorites include jerk chicken, curried goat, red snapper, beef patties, and Malenda's coconut-rum cake. Closed Sun. 446 Hasbrouck Ave, Kingston; 917.915.1310. \$ Find them on Facebook

WOODNOTES GRILLE AT THE EMERSON

RESORT & SPA Named for Ralph Waldo Emerson's literary work, Woodnotes offers contemporary, locally sourced cuisine with a classic flair. Closed Tues & Wed. 5340 Rte 28, Mount Tremper; 845.688.2828. \$\$\$\$ www.emersonresort.com/dining

Westchester

APROPOS At Abbey Inn & Spa, located in a renovated convent overlooking the Hudson, Executive Chef John Paidas crafts a Mediterranean menu of house-made fresh pasta, seasonal starters, and juicy, dry-aged rib-eye with anchovy butter and cauliflower agrodolce. 900 Fort Hill Rd, Peekskill; 914.739.3546. \$\$\$\$ www.aproposrestaurant.com

CRABTREE'S KITTLE HOUSE Chef Beau Widener uses locally sourced ingredients to create seasonal dishes in the formal dining room and elevated bar food at the Old World Tap Room. The Grand Awardwinning wine cellar houses 40,000-plus bottles. Closed Mon. 11 Kittle Rd, Chappaqua; 914.666.8044. \$\$\$\$ www.crabtreeskittlehouse.com

GOOSEFEATHER Situated in the 1840s King Mansion at the Tarrytown House Estate, you'll find modern takes on Cantonese cuisine (dry-aged beef pot stickers, Hunan lamb shank, watermelon shaved ice) from *Top Chef* favorite Dale Talde. Closed Mon. 49 *E Sunnyside Ln*, *Tarrytown*; 914.829.5454. \$\$\$\$ www.goosefeatherny.com

PURDY'S FARMER & THE FISH Chef/Owner Michael Kaphan sources many of the ingredients for his seafood-and-produce-heavy menu from the restaurant's surrounding four-acre farm. Seating on the restored 18th-century house's cozy front porch is particularly charming. 100 Titicus Rd, North Salem; 914.617.8380. \$\$\$\$ www.farmerandthefish.com/purdys

RIVERMARKET BAR & KITCHEN This Rivertown favorite sources primarily local, sustainable ingredients for its menu, exceptional craft cocktails, and on-premises market. 127 W Main St, Tarrytown; 914.631.3100. \$\$\$\$ www.rivermarketbarkitchen.com

THE WHITLOCK Matt and Christiana Safarowic serve seasonal, locally sourced fare, including silky pastas, bone-marrow-laced French onion soup, and crispy pork belly at this neighborhood restaurant. Their new, all-day café, Jay Street, is just around the corner. Closed Mon. 17 Katonah Ave, Katonah; 914.232.8030. \$\$\$ www.thewhitlockny.com

X2O XAVIARS ON THE HUDSON Venerated chef Peter Kelly's restaurant sits on the historic Yonkers Pier, offering breathtaking views of the Hudson River and his famous cowboy rib-eye for two. The casualchic Dylan Lounge boasts its own menu. Closed Mon & Tues. 71 Water Grant St, Yonkers; 914.965.1111. \$\$\$ www.xaviars.com

Putnam

CATHRYN'S TUSCAN GRILL This trattoria offers Northern Italian cuisine along with an extensive wine list. Entrées include pan-seared scallops with pancetta and a different risotto every day. Closed Tues & Wed. 91 Main St, Cold Spring; 845.265.5582. \$\$\$\$ Find them on Facebook

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CLOCK TOWER GRILL Owners Rich and Cassie Parente are dedicated to sourcing sustainable, organic, non-GMO ingredients from local farms and markets. The menu features refined comfort foods, like buttermilk-fried chicken nuggets, house-made pastas, and a popular shrimp and grits. Closed Mon. 512 Clock Tower Dr, Brewster; 845.582.0574. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.clocktowergrill.com

HUDSON HIL'S At this café, the dining room is cozy and the New American breakfast is served all day. Patrons rave about the biscuits and gravy, babka French toast, and the grilled cheese with fig paste. Closed Mon & Tues. 129-131 Main St, Cold Spring; 845.265.9471. \$\$ www.hudsonhils.com

Rockland

DPNB PASTA & PROVISIONS After honing his skills at an impressive roster of NYC's top Italian restaurants, Chef Tony Scotto and his wife, Louiedell, opened this small restaurant serving flawless fresh pasta. The market sells fresh pasta, prepared foods, imported Italian goods, and Hudson Valley-sourced provisions. Closed Mon & Tues. 21 N Broadway, Nyack; 845.353.2167. \$\$\$ www. dpnbpastashop.com

GREEKISH At this recent rebrand of his 8 North Broadway space, Chef Constantine Kalandris infuses the flavors of Greece and the Mediterranean into small plates. The menu is focused on mezze, including a sizeable selection of raw bar and vegetarian offerings. The Greek Style Special deal features four mezze for just \$25. 8 N Broadway, Nyack; 845.353.1200. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.thegreekish.com

OSCAR'S Chef Oscar Romano presents classic Italian fare, including homemade pappardelle with wild mushrooms and garlic oil, chicken al limone, and veal Sorrentino. The prix-fixe Sunday menu offers 12 entrée choices. 589 Rte 303, Blauvelt; 845.359.0608. \$\$\$ www.oscarsblauvelt.com

ROOST Though it recently relocated to the Union Arts building, Latin and Mediterranean influences still rule the roost here. Favorites include shrimp with plantains and dried peppers, pan-crisped chicken with chimichurri, and a can't-miss Sunday brunch. Closed Tues. 2 Union St, Sparkill; 845.359.6700. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.roostinsparkill.com

Columbia

BACKBAR At this Malaysian-style eatery, the menu skews toward small, shareable plates, including chicken-lemongrass dumplings, romanesco laab, and crispy rice with shrimp, and ginger sambal. To drink, go for one of the signature cocktails or a selection from the minimal-intervention wine list. Closed Mon & Tues. 347 Warren St, Hudson; 518.828.0567. \$\$ www.backbar-hudson.com

BARTLETT HOUSE Expertly executed baked goods anchor the menu at this bakery/café. Along with sandwiches (hot chicken, smoked ham and Gruyère on baguette), the café offers Sightglass Coffee and milkshakes, made with Jane's Ice Cream. 2258 Rte 66, Ghent; 518.392.7787. \$\$ www. bartletthouse.com

MAIN ST GOODNESS Comfort food made from scratch lures diners, who dig into all-day breakfast offerings, including pancakes, breakfast sandwiches, and CK's Texas scramble. Pastries and pies from their on-site PieconicNY bakery draw raves. Breakfast and lunch only. 20 Main St, Chatham; 518.392.2988. \$ www.mainstgoodness.com

SWOON KITCHENBAR This stylish restaurant features affordable farm-to-table fare. Menus change seasonally, and the weekly Meatless Monday specials are not to be missed. Closed Mon–Wed. 340 Warren St, Hudson; 518.828.8938. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ www.swoonkitchenbar.com

THE MAKER Executive Chef Michael Poiarkoff oversees three dining spaces. Grab a pastry and cappuccino at the European coffeehouse-inspired Café; Quaff cocktails with bar bites in the Gatsbyesque Lounge; or dine on elegant, locally sourced New American cuisine at the Restaurant, housed in a stunning glass conservatory. 302 Warren St, Hudson; 518.509.2620. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.themaker.com

Greene

CROSSROADS BREWING COMPANY Specializing in playful takes on bar food, the brewery's Athens pub emphasizes Hudson Valley and NYS ingredients. And while an entire section of the menu is dedicated to local, Kilcoyne Farms grass-fed burgers, the salads are not only craveable, but equally hearty. Closed Mon & Tues. 21 Second St, Athens; 518.945.2337. \$\$ www. crossroadsbrewingco.com

GRACIE'S LUNCHEONETTE Serving scratchmade, diner-style fare, this homey restaurant offers freshly baked breads and pastries, as well as favorites like fried chicken and waffles and the Gracie burger. Closed Tues-Thurs. 969 Main St. Leeds; 518.943.9363. \$\$ www.graciesny.com

MERMAID CAFÉ The eclectic mélange of American, Mexican, and ramen works surprisingly well at this family-friendly café. Don't skip the latter, made with miso-seaweed or Atticus Farm porkbone broth and homemade toasted rye noodles. Closed Sun & Mon. 374 Main St, Catskill; 518.217.8811. \$-\$\$ Find them on Facebook

NEW YORK RESTAURANT A tribute to owner Natasha Witka's Polish roots, the menu comprises traditional Polish dishes and contemporary American cuisine. Customer favorites include the pork chop with maple butter, apple sauce, kraut, and creamy mashed potatoes; house pierogi; and Polish hunter's stew. Closed Mon–Wed. 353 Main Street, Catskill; 518.943.5500. \$\$-\$\$\$ www.nyrestaurantcatskill.com

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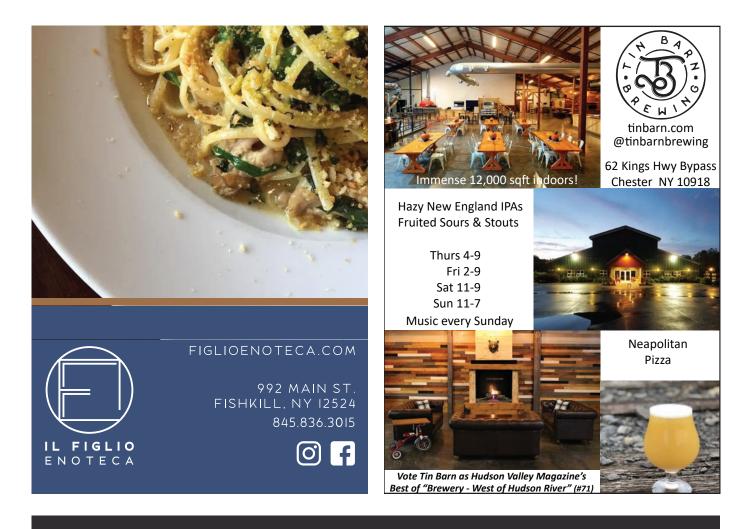
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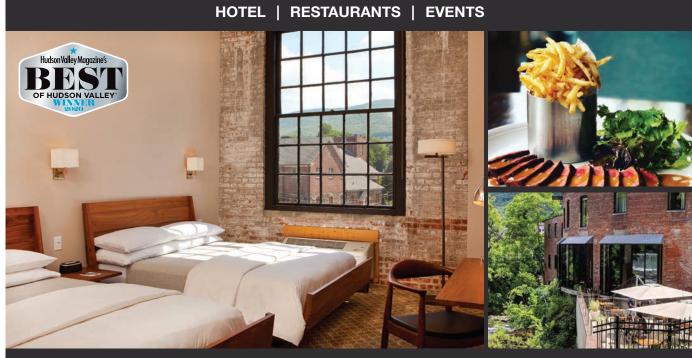
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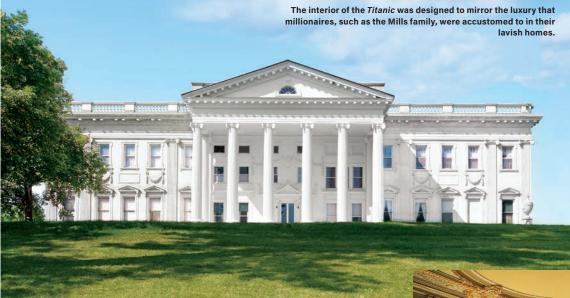


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A Hudson Valley Mansion with a *Titanic* Connection BY FRANCESCA FUREY



Staatsburgh Historic Site is currently closed for indoor programs. The grounds are open to visitors attending a program onsite (such as an outdoor landscape tour or "Program on the Portico") or for strolls, hikes, and picnicking.

uring a typical April, history buffs and travelers alike have explored the Staatsburgh State Historic Site and its commemoration of the famed sinking of the *Titanic*. The Beaux-Arts Mills Mansion's halls were well trodden; through its annual *Tales of the Titanic*, visitors toured living quarters, a dining room, and moody grand staircase which resembled the ship's interior.

Although the mansion is currently closed, Staatsburgh will memorialize the history of the *Titanic* with virtual and limited-attendance outdoor programs. On April 9 and 15 at 7:30 p.m., trivia buffs of all ages can play an online version of Titanic Quiz Night, with five themed rounds on the ship's history. If you don't *sink* and place at top three, you'll receive a special prize.

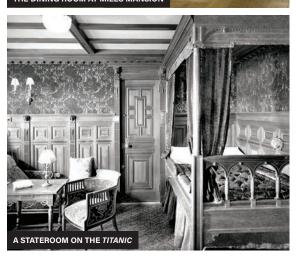
In addition, the site will host four socially distant, in-person programs about Staatsburgh's connection to the *Titanic* (April 18, 23, 25, 30). Visitors can view reproductions of items from the famed ship at the mansion's front portico.

Staatsburgh is one of countless estates built during the American Gilded Age (1876-1917). In 1890, Ruth and Ogden Mills acquired the land and remodeled the 1832 Greek Revival-style home into a Beaux-Arts mansion. Its flat roof, symmetrical design, and neoclassical details are tell-tale signs of the architectural movement. Ruth Livingston Mills' great-grandfather was the third governor of New York; Ogden Mills eventually became the United States Secretary of Treasury under Herbert Hoover.

Ruth Mills' cousin, John Jacob Astor, was one of the 1,500 passengers who perished from the sinking of the *Titanic* on April 15, 1912, during its maiden voyage. Ruth and Ogden Mills had tickets to sail on the ship — fortunately, it was for its second journey.

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