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borhood presents its own unique array of answers to the three convivial, gifting queries of who, what and where.

Let us embark on our jovial journey at the river's edge and wind our way up. The Rondout is nestled serenely along the creek with two bridges looming largely overhead and historic buildings lining the Strand. Quaint and bijou shops are abundant and when dressed up for the holidays, showcase windows brimming with possibilities. There is an excellent educational and nature-based store all abuzz with options for children, teens

and adults alike, a knitter's haven and textile paradise, chic vintage clothing shops, ageless antique stores, a unique and sustainable boutique complete with designer-originals and shops bearing both beautiful jewelry and intricate and delicate treasures. Fear not...If you are the sort of shopper who becomes overwhelmed by options, there are plenty of cozy restaurants and luxuriating spas and salons where a gift certificate might just be the appropriate selection.

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from the Rondout to the Mid-town area. With a more citified vibe, Kingston's Mid-town cultural and commercial scenes are alive, kicking and most certainly not to be overlooked. If you love

to shop for vintage wares there are a plethora of possibilities in the neighborhood. Rewind has a resplendent array of pre-loved vintage clothes with many notable names. Red Owl is a commodious,

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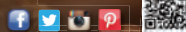


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Uptown Kingston's Snowflake Festival, Friday, December 5th, 6 to 8 pm
Rondout Kingston's Wintertide Festival

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Santa arrives on the Green in Woodstock on Christmas Eve

Wandering a winter wonderland

*Woodstock has it all,
from simple pleasures to extravagant impulses*

by **Dominic Labate**
and **Genia Wickwire**

THERE IS A lively debate (albeit a slightly uninformed misconception) that the town of Woodstock should be characterized as purely and unambiguously, expensive. While fully aware that

Woodstock does maintain its share of particularly posh boutiques, lavish higher-end art dealers and costly hand-crafted jewelry, Woodstock also presents a myriad of choices for those without singularly deep pockets. Woodstock has literally dozens of stores that encompass a full gamut of prices from the absolutely affordable, the moder-

ate middle and the aforementioned, expensive and borderline exorbitant. Simply put, with an open mind and an only slightly more open pocket, one really can discover something for every person within any price range.

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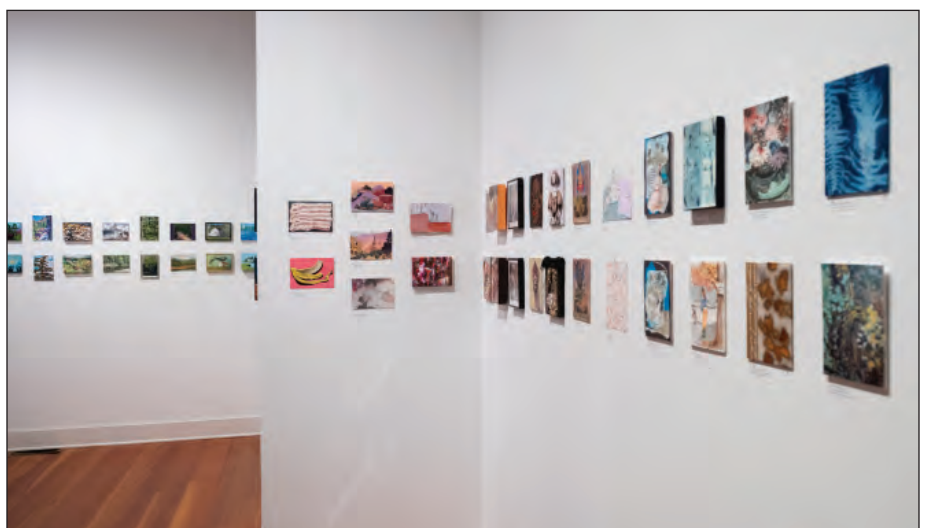
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Hidden alleys, hideaways and an historic holiday heritage

Huddled at the base of the scenic Shawangunk Ridge, New Paltz is a town with seemingly endless options for gift-giving

by **Dominic Labate**
and **Genia Wickwire**

NEW PALTZ HAS a bustling vibe and a youthful soul. It is welcoming, fun and energetic. And while the town proper boasts the major beats of its lively

pulse, the immediate and surrounding areas exhibit their own unique tempo and flow. Ideally, one can start just outside of the town visiting one of the many local farm shops that showcase the regional bounty for the holidays.

Wallkill View Farm Market, located just beyond the bridge over the Wallkill

River, offers a selection of Christmas trees, holiday wreaths and poinsettias, lovingly cultivated in their own greenhouses. The market's location reveals yet another offering from mother nature and features amazing views of the nearby Mohonk Mountain.

With your arms already brimming with



seasonal spoils, direct your attention to Water Street Market which highlights a wide variety of eclectic shops offering discoverers of both the Shawangunk Mountains and the town's labyrinth of stores and boutiques plenty to explore.

New Paltz is also the perfect place to shop for even the most intrepid and outdoorsy giftee on your list with a community-oriented retail and repair bike shop and a hiking and climbing store featuring Gunk specialized rock, ice and snowshoeing equipment with rental and consignment annex. Upon leaving Water Street Market and the Wallkill River adjacent locales, one then ascends the gradual incline to the center of town, a timely reminder of the Shawangunks more gentle side for those of us not blessed with an unending love of thrills and spills.

As our journey continues, we are presented with a multitude of delightful shops to peruse offering eclectic jewelry, pop-culture collectibles, fashionable yet functional housewares and imaginative

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tie-dye clothing before you reach several higher-end boutique clothing stores for that distinctive piece for the more discerning shopper in your life or (perhaps reward yourself for braving the wintry chill and for all your holiday season's valiant efforts).

With all the aforementioned accolades, one might think that you have now conquered shopping in New Paltz; however, there is much more to this town than just Main Street. Take a timely turn down Church Street to discover multiple books stores which contain both antiquarian and carefully selected and newly printed books. From there meander over to North Front Street, a corridor lined with lots of tasty treats from Lagusta's Luscious (offering vegan/vegetarian specialties) and The Bakery, a cornerstone of the New Paltz culinary scene since 1981.

Also on offer for your shopping pleasure, there is an array of charming clothing and shoe stores which offer everything from vintage options to more widely known name brands.

Hand-crafted candles, cozy hats and scarves, exceptional pottery, quality vintage toys and more can all be found



on this street alone.

While wending back to Main Street, get off the beaten path...Secure your daily step allowance with a healthy hike up the hill or give those knees a well-deserved rest and take a short drive. The upper shopping plazas of New Paltz contain multitudes from a weekly-pull and back issue comic book shop (with statues, figures and pop-culture goodness) to both food selections and gift certificates from one of the town's experienced healthy purveyors and practitioners.

New Paltz is a sprawling spot so arrive



with time to savor the flavors, duck into those secret hideaways and hidden alleys and leave with a newfound love of the holiday hunt and the untold treasures that are certain to unfold.

Unique feature

As the home of the SUNY New Paltz

campus, both New Paltz town and village can provide many gifts that can appeal to a more youthful crowd. When buying for the young people in your life, local shopping can often prove difficult. In New Paltz however, the choices quickly multiply. You can find over-sized hoodies, funky jewelry from multiple piercing



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shops, mod skate gear, colorful D&D dice, dystopian and horror books, SUNY New Paltz gear, trademark clothing, record stores and vintage shops. If you

don't know exactly what to purchase but are keenly aware of your recipient's 'style vibe' in a particular shop, select a gift certificate. It is well-suited as a means

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6th Annual Holiday Hoopla is Saturday, December 6th starting at 1 pm with the parade leaving from the New Paltz Middle School. Winter Carnival is Saturday, December 13th at Historic Huguenot Street from 12-3 pm.

Parking

Parking can be a bit of a conundrum in New Paltz. There is plenty of convenient on-street parking down every major street but this is of course hit-or-miss, at best. There is also the main parking lot on Plattekill Avenue (which also can fill up rather quickly). If you are able to park a little further away, try Hasbrouck Avenue for easy on-street parking. A favored location for many is Huguenot Street. If you are going down Main Street take a right before you cross the



bridge onto Huguenot Street. One can find a well-sited lot just to your left that is adjacent to the river. It is a bit of a walk to get to town/village proper but it is lovely whether you meander through the historic section of Huguenot Street or whether you walk along the river and exit near Water Street Market.

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by **Dominic Labate**
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LOCATED AMIDST THE two bucolic wonders of the Hudson River and the Catskill Mountains, Saugerties has an array of both historic charms and modern pursuits. There is an absolute abundance of quaint and eclectic shops providing a glimpse into what makes the Hudson Valley such a delight to shop for the hol-

idays. Among the selective vintage and antique collectives in addition to the vibrant and varied local art galleries, one can actually find that literal one-of-a-kind gift that simply cannot be replicated. This is one of the greatest joys of shopping in Saugerties this holiday season.

And while that cherished sui generis offering may last a lifetime or longer, Saugerties also comes fully equipped with some edible treats that may not last quite as long. Ahh, the bane of giv-

ing delicious eats for the holidays (and the arrival of the inevitable question, will it survive long enough to actually be gifted?)

From sweet chocolates to sour pickles and baked goods galore, you are spoiled for choice. Create your own Saugerties Advent calendar with local delights to satisfy any craving. There are coffee shops with in-house roasting and aromas to entice anyone and everyone nearby. And yes, for the teetotaler, shops that



offer the finest in bottled botany. Allow yourself to escape the freezing temps for just a little while longer by popping into a tiny cafe as the weather dips downward.

There are several clothing stores and boutiques complete with well-constructed outerwear and a full selection of such hibernal apparel as parkas, wraps, mittens, gloves and hats. Grab a handful of fragrant sachets, essential oils and lotions created from nearby family farms. Local jewelers can provide the gift that may not be for just one season, but a lifetime. Hand-selected wines and spirits from one of several purveyors in town can provide both merriment and an opportunity to survey the Valley's more innovative spirits and distillery offerings. Not to be undone, you can find an



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After you have wandered your way up Partition Street and onward to Main Street, complete with those inevitable and everpresent sidetracks, you can make your way into some larger collective stores: The Saugerties Antique Center and Newberry Artisan Market have a multitude of wide-ranging vendors providing a large variety of pieces at a similarly large variety of prices. This is where all paths lead...when curated vendors have considerably done a good deal of the leg work for you. One could



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Unique Feature

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Holiday Open House

Holiday in the Village is Sunday, December 7th from 12 to 6 pm

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