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I recently went on vacation to Ireland and wound up falling seriously in love with Dublin. Besides the classic markers of a European city—a great river that flows through the center (the Liffey), cobblestoned streets, historic pubs—was a tiny museum that my friend and I discovered: the Little Museum of Dublin. There, we met a hilarious tour guide, saw a colorful exhibit and picked up a brochure, which on the back listed “Five Things Not to Miss While in Dublin.” So inspired, I give you my very own list of Five Things Not to Miss While in NYC in July. #1. The tartufo pizza at PN Wood Fired Pizza. #2. A walk along The High Line, midday, midweek. #3. The elevator ride up to the top of One World Observatory. #4. The steps of Lincoln Center, after dark. #5. The view of the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges from Jane’s Carousel in Brooklyn Heights.

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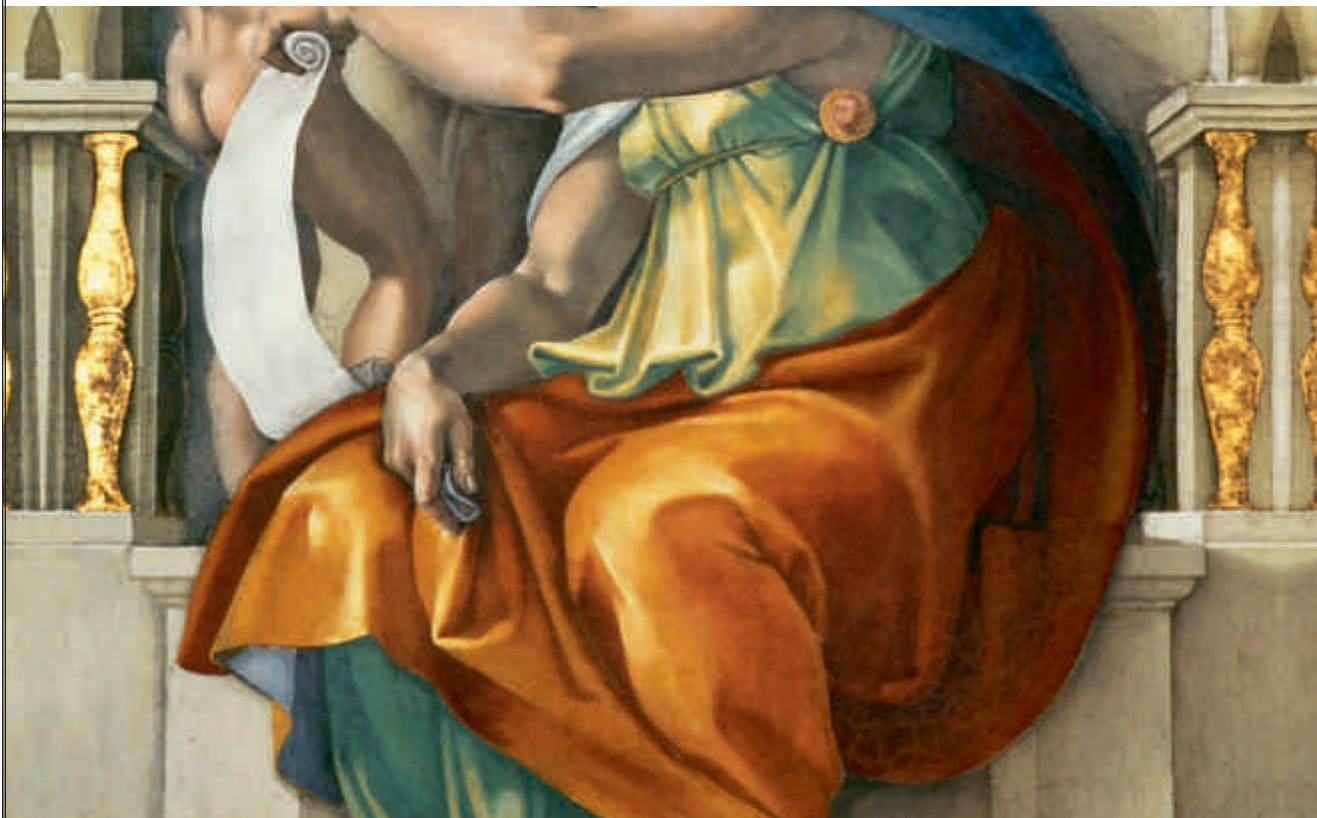
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Celebrate

Help Lady Liberty carry the torch for freedom during Macy's 4th of July Fireworks spectacle *(pictured)*.

2

Rave On

MoMA PS1's arty Warm Up party moves to live and electronic music.

3

Drink In the View

When temperatures soar, the cool cool off at rooftop bars.

4

Go Global

New York City Ballet, Paris Opera Ballet and Bolshoi Ballet share the stage at the Lincoln Center Festival.

5

Set the Alarm

Watch the "Today" show live through its studio's glass wall—and wave to the folks back home when the camera pans your way.

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CALENDAR

July at a Glance

July 18-19

Lowdown Hudson Music Fest

The Waterfront Plaza at Brookfield Place gets a mid-week makeover for Arts Brookfield's annual music festival in Lower Manhattan. Grammy and Academy Award-winning hip-hop icon Common headlines Tuesday night, while Chicago-native pop-rock pioneers OK GO close out the festival on Wednesday. Doors open at 5 pm, performances start at 6 pm. Food is available from restaurants inside Brookfield Place, such as P.J. Clarke's and Le District, while a festival bar offers libations on festival grounds. All ages, free admission; standing room only.

July 3-16

French Restaurant Week



In celebration of New York City's eighth annual French Restaurant Week, 40 restaurants—including Triomphe, Brasserie 8 1/2 and Ai Fiori—serve a special prix fixe dinner menu. Limited-edition wines and prix fixe lunch menus are also available at certain eateries.

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July 8

Louis Armstrong's Wonderful World Festival

Jon Batiste and Stay Human, Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks, and members of The Dap-Kings headline this Saturday jazz festival inside Queens' Flushing Meadows Corona Park (*above*, a scene from last year's festival). Admission is free; festival hours are 1 to 8 pm. VIP tickets are available. During the festival, visiting the nearby Louis Armstrong House Museum—where the trumpeter and composer lived from 1943 to 1971—is free.

July 4

Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest

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Lincoln Center Festival

July 10-30

Music, film, dance and theater events are held at six venues within the Lincoln Center performing arts complex.

Intrepid Museum's Summer Movie Series

July 11, 18, 25

Watch "Good Morning, Vietnam" (7/11), "Anchorman" (7/18), and "Cocktail" (7/25) on the deck of an aircraft carrier used in World War II, while looking at the Hudson River and the NYC skyline. Free, 7 pm.

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July 15-16

The Electric Street Racing Series lands at the Brooklyn Cruise Terminal for the first motorsport race in New York City's five boroughs. Bleacher seating for the two-race event can be purchased.

Panorama Music Festival

July 28-30

Nine Inch Nails, Solange, Frank Ocean and A Tribe Called Quest headline the second annual edition of this music and arts festival in Randall's Island Park.

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SCREEN SNACKS

Love dinner and a movie? Try both at the same time!

Dinner and a movie couldn't get any easier, thanks to the growing list of theaters that offer in-seat food service. South Street Seaport's iPic Theater (*above*), the newest of the crop, is a must, with warm cheese drop biscuits, filet mignon sliders, truffle fries and a full bar making for a gourmet experience. In Brooklyn, Alamo Drafthouse Cinema beckons atop the City Point shopping center with over 30 craft beers on tap, as well as cocktails, shakes and a multicourse menu. Movies range from classics to current blockbusters and themed screening events like "Birth. Movies. Death," which begins July 2 with "Jaws." Also in Brooklyn is Videology Bar & Cinema, where you can enjoy cocktails, rent videos, watch movies (July 21, "Straw Dogs") or check out weekly events like ingo nights and movie trivia. Eats here include burgers and fully loaded hot dogs.—*Heather Chin*



Nitehawk Cinema

This Williamsburg, Brooklyn, movie house (*above*) was the first to benefit from the city's 2011 law allowing alcohol to be served in movie theaters.

Angelika Film Center

The nationally recognized art house hosts independent films; its café is open to the public and moviegoers.

Metrograph

Focusing on archival-quality 35 mm films, this Lower East Side theater features screenings, book signings, special dinners and more.

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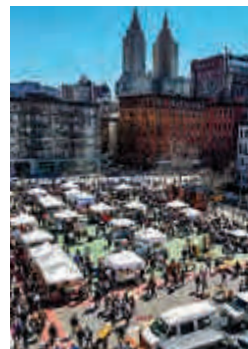
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Shop

A visit to Zabar's is a must for its kosher deli meats, bagels and smoked fish. On Sundays, visit the city's largest curated weekly market of local art, antiques, jewelry and food, Grand Bazaar NYC, which donates its net revenue to public schools.

- **Zabar's** 2245 Broadway, 212.787.2000
- **Grand Bazaar NYC** 100 W. 77th St., 212.239.3025

Clockwise from bottom: Bike riding in Central Park; a cocktail at the NYLO Hotel; the American Museum of Natural History; Grand Bazaar NYC



Drink

Both members and non-members are welcome at the Manhattan Cricket Club, an homage to British gentlemen's clubs. The cozy Irish pub The Dead Poet is a literary-themed space that loans books, pours a good pint of Guinness and has a jukebox. The NYLO Hotel offers themed movie-cocktail nights and, on the weekends in the lobby, a flower market and exotic cocktails.

- **Manhattan Cricket Club** 226 W. 79th St., 646.823.9252
- **The Dead Poet** 450 Amsterdam Ave., #2, 212.595.5670
- **NYLO Hotel** 2178 Broadway, 212.362.1100

Play

The Beacon Theatre, a concert hall, opened in 1929; the American Museum of Natural History explores the history of humans and the natural world. East of the museum, Central Park's bike paths, Strawberry Fields and Belvedere Castle, beckon.

- **Beacon Theatre** 2124 Broadway, 212.465.6500
- **American Museum of Natural History** Central Park West & W. 79th St., 212.769.5100
- **Central Park** Several entrances, including W. 79th St. & CPW, 212.310.6600

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Eat

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■ **Peter Pan Donut & Pastry Shop** 727 Manhattan Ave., 718.389.3676 (ice-cream-stuffed red velvet doughnuts)

■ **Glasserie** 95 Commercial St., 718.389.0640 (contemporary Mediterranean and Middle Eastern in an old glass factory)

■ **Krolewskie Jadlo** 694 Manhattan Ave., 718.383.8993 (authentic Polish cuisine)

■ **Greenpoint Fish & Lobster Co.** 114 Nassau Ave., 718.349.0400 (market, raw bar, restaurant)

Shop

The latest in music, food, art, books, fashion and more from vibrant local businesses.

■ **Brooklyn Bazaar** 150 Greenpoint Ave., bkbazaar.com (nighttime market with art, food, music)

■ **Archestratus** 160 Huron St., 718.349.7711 (vintage cookbooks, plush a café)

Clockwise from bottom: The bar at Glasserie; a beer at Tørst; a night at Brooklyn Barge; an ice-cream-filled doughnut from Peter Pan Donut & Pastry Shop



Drink

No two drink venues are alike in Greenpoint, whether it's craft beers in a Danish-style pub and wine on a floating bar, or Instagram-worthy concoctions in a sleek cocktail bar and draft beers that are paired with chili dogs and shuffleboard.

■ **Tørst** 615 Manhattan Ave., 718.389.6034 (global and craft beers)

■ **Brooklyn Barge** 3 Mil-ton St., 929.337.7212 (float-ing bar and restaurant)

■ **Ramona** 113 Franklin St., 347.227.8164 (sleek decor, inventive cocktails)

■ **The Diamond** 43 Frank-lin St., 718.383.5030 (beer, wine, shuffleboard)

Play

With sweeping views of the Manhattan skyline, it's easy to keep playtime outdoors. Indoors in this 'hood, enjoy live shows at performance spaces.

■ **Warsaw** 261 Driggs Ave., 718.387.0505 (rock concerts in a Polish Com-munity Center)

■ **Transmitter Park** West St., btw Kent St. & Greenpoint Ave. (open waterfront space, gardens, playgrounds, fishing)

■ **Magick City** 37 Box St., 718.395.7261 (events includ-ing live music, workshops, cinema, karaoke)

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Adventure City

The only thing that matches the daredevil pace of NYC is a child on holiday in NYC.

By Rich Fisher

Be they preschool or high school, kids want action. For them, a day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art can't compare with flying above it. Zipping around New York Harbor in a speedboat is more fun than sitting in a Fifth Avenue traffic jam. And when it comes to upward trajectory, rock climbing beats high-rise elevators every time. For family vacationers with daring, active kids, here is a sampling of destinations that should fill the need for adventure.

Helicopter Tours

Few man-made views are more breathtaking than a city skyline from above. Liberty Helicopters is one of several companies offering spectacular yet educational helicopter tours, with the pilot providing detailed commentary on numerous points of interest. Learn about the city while high in the sky.

Taking off from the Downtown Manhattan Heliport and flying over the Hudson River, Liberty's Big Apple tour lasts 12-15 minutes before heading back. The New York, New York tour is 18-20 minutes and goes farther north, to the George Washington Bridge. Children under 2, or under 35 pounds, can ride for free on an adult's lap at the pilot's discretion. Liberty is a founding member of TOPS (Tour Operators Program of Safety).

Wings Air, which operates from nearby Westchester County Airport in White Plains, New York—(roughly 45 minutes from Manhattan by car or cab)—offers tours seven days a week over New York City (weather permitting), personally narrated by its pilots. (Cool side note: Wings Air provides services for filming movies over NYC as well.) Wyvern, a global aviation safety auditing firm, recognizes the company.

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Rock Climbing and Zip-lining

Who needs the cliffs of Hawaii to scale when there are The Cliffs of LIC right here in Long Island City, Queens (a Harlem branch just opened in June). Participants receive orientation, learning the different types of climbs before starting. Staff members also assist first-time climbers with a 90-minute beginner class (you must be 14 years old or older), after which your climber can get started scaling a wall.

The Cliffs feature 127 top-rope stations ranging from 30 to 45 feet tall and a bouldering section with 16-foot-high walls. Each wall varies in difficulty, and the "routes" set on the walls determine a specific level of difficulty. You can purchase a one-day pass, and rent climbing shoes, harness and chalk bag.

Another option is Chelsea Piers Sports Center at Manhattan's Pier 60, which features one of the most challenging rock walls in the country. There are over 11,000 square feet of sculpted, three-dimensional climbing surfaces between the main wall, bouldering wall and bouldering cave. One-time lessons are available for both novices and experts, and all will be challenged by continually changing routes.

Also worth checking out is Brooklyn Boulders in Gowanus, Brooklyn. The facility features 22,000 square feet of state-of-the-art walls and offers a 45-minute intro climbing class to nonmembers. All first-time visitors must sign a waiver and take a facility orientation.

Experienced climbers and novices alike can head to Governors Island and tackle the Climbing Challenge for just \$6. They can scale one of three, 25-foot walls that suit their ability, and then just begin at their own pace. Climbers must weigh between 40 and 250 pounds, and a safety harness must be worn.

Finally, feel like Superman by trying out

The Beast flies down the Hudson River at up to 45 mph with music rocking and a captain and crew livening up the mood.

the Flywire Zip on Governors Island—one of the most thrilling summer attractions this year. It allows two people to fly side by side down a 300-foot-long cable. Peaking at 35-feet, the Flywire accommodates both experienced daredevils and beginners, who, as a bonus, receive magnificent views of the Statue of Liberty and Lower Manhattan. Riders must be at least 40 inches tall and weigh between 45 and 250 pounds.

The Cyclone

What is New York's wildest ride that doesn't take place in a taxicab? Celebrating its 90th year, The Cyclone remains one of the country's most exhilarating two-minute journeys. Housed in Coney Island's Luna Park, the mother of American roller coasters is an amusement park icon which visitors from around the world come to test their bravery. Only the most courageous will want the front seat, as the Cyclone with 12 drops and 27 elevation changes. The anticipation and suspense heighten as the cars tantalizingly elevate to panoramic heights. Suddenly ... whoosh! A 60-degree plunge on an 85-foot drop accelerates up to speeds of 60 mph as the screams can be heard by sunbathers on the beach.

Speedboat Sightseeing

Welcome to tourism done *fast*. The Beast, a 70-foot speedboat, offers a 30-minute sightseeing tour of Manhattan, leaving from Pier 83. (A similar option is The Shark, which departs from Pier 16 at South Street Seaport.) The Beast flies down the Hudson River at up to 45 mph. With music rocking and a captain and crew livening up the mood, the trip provides panoramic views of Midtown and Lower Manhattan while a guide points out features and landmarks. Passengers must be 40 inches tall and able to sit in their own seat.

(Facing page) The Cyclone at Coney Island's Luna Park. (This page, from bottom) A rock-climbing wall at The Cliffs at LIC; try a Liberty Helicopters ride over Manhattan; The Beast and Shark speedboat tours in New York Harbor are a thrill a minute!

A Different View

Want to see NYC a little bit off the beaten path? Spend a day or two bypassing the obvious attractions and check out these cool, under-the-radar spots.

By Sonia Weiser

Whether it's your 100th time in the city that never sleeps, or the first time you've stepped foot on its pavement, you will find no shortage of activities to fill your day. But here's an idea: Instead of heading straight for the classic sights, why not leave your guidebook in the hotel room, and seek out some of the five boroughs' more unusual tours and attractions.

Industry City Distillery

For both vodka connoisseurs and neophytes, a trip to the Industry City Distillery for a behind-the-scenes tour of the vodka-making process is worth the visit to Sunset Park, Brooklyn. Learn about everything from distilling to bottling, enjoy a complimentary tasting of Industry Standard Vodka and order up an artisanal drink or two from the bar. For an impressive view, stay to watch the sunset over the city skyline and Statue of Liberty from the sixth floor of the warehouse-cum-entrepreneurial hub.

Shady Ladies Tours

Even if you've already been to Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art, you've probably never explored the museum's sexier side. Join professor Andrew Lear of classics and gender studies for his Shady Ladies and Nasty Women tours, covering females from around the world whose likenesses and personal belongings grace the institution's galleries. Highlights include a potpourri holder belonging to Madame de Pompadour and Gustave Courbet's highly provocative "Woman With a Parrot."

New York Adventure Club

An urban beekeeping lesson in Queens, a visit to a massive recycling facility in Brooklyn and a tour of the abandoned hospital complex on Ellis Island aren't your typical tourist activities, but introducing you to the unexpected is precisely what New York Adventure Club is all about. Throughout the year, NYAC gives participants a chance to discover New York's quirkier side during guided excursions that go inside the city's most unusual venues (like Unlocking Private Gilded Age Mausoleums at Woodlawn Cemetery on July 8).



City Reliquary

For over 10 years, the City Reliquary in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, has established itself as the city's official "cabinet of curiosities" with a permanent collection of New York City artifacts like signs, figurines, old photographs and other ephemera. Before you leave, be sure to check out "Closet Archaeology: An Accidental Time Capsule," an exhibition of objects from an old East Village school, possibly dating back to 1913 when the building was constructed, discovered under the floorboards by a fourth-grader in 2015. The exhibit includes love notes, spelling tests, portraits of silent film stars and more.

Food Cart Tours

New Yorkers love food trucks for more than their convenience. To understand just how important they are to the city's nutritional and economic landscape, hop on Turnstile's Food Cart tour through the Financial District or Midtown. Each tour features five or six stops, highlighting the many international flavors you can find parked along the curb, such as Korean barbecue, Belgian waffles and spicy halal chicken. The tours introduce participants to the vendors who make a living from their mobile kitchens. A portion of ticket sales supports the Urban Justice Center's Street Vendor Project.

FROM SHADY LADIES TO SELTZER

(Facing page) "Marie Joséphine Charlotte du Val d'Ognes" by Marie Denise Villers is part of the Shady Ladies tour that covers the transition from 18th-century French amateur lady painters to professional artists. (Above) The museum at the City Reliquary offers a wide range of eclectic artifacts, including antique seltzer bottles.

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Museum of Arts and Design 这栋建筑位于哥伦布圆环上，占地 54,000 平方英尺，除了展示全世界艺术家的设计和工艺精品之外，博物馆内还拥有开放式工作室，参观者可以在此观察艺术家的创作过程。**2 Columbus Circle, 212.299.7777, madmuseum.org**



惠特尼博物馆，西侧公路角度视图

The Metropolitan Museum of Art 这座博物馆收藏广博，范围宽泛，是世界第四大博物馆，真正的埃及神殿、雕塑花园（包括 Rodin 最具代表性的作品）和 Vincent van Gogh、Salvador Dali、Claude Monet 及 Frida Kahlo 的画作只是其中的冰山一角。**1000 Fifth Ave., 212.535.7710, metmuseum.org**



大都会艺术博物馆收藏的丹铎神庙

Whitney Museum of American Art 这座博物馆位于米特帕金区，是一座致力于展示美国艺术的卓越藏品库，自 2015 年搬到由 Renzo Piano 设计的新场地以来，无价的艺术作品及其结构本身都成了这里备受推崇的主要原因，其中包括艺术家 Richard Artschwager 设计的四个电梯，同时还拥有一个剧院、阅读室、露台以及更多。**99 Gansevoort St., 212.570.3600, whitney.org**

Museum of Modern Art 对现代和当代艺术作品而言，没有比被当地人称为“MoMA”的博物馆更好的展示之所了。自博物馆于 1929 年成立以来（股市崩溃不久之后），从 Pablo Picasso 到 Andy Warhol，



现代艺术博物馆收藏的 Vincent van Gogh 的永恒之作《星夜》

American Museum of Natural History 这里的恐龙化石收藏（包括长 122 英尺的雷龙骨架）、哺乳动物厅和两栖动物厅举世闻名，还有 Milstein Hall of Ocean Life（包括 94 英尺长的蓝鲸模型，高度直抵天花板）以及 Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Hall（包括 Roosevelt 的青铜雕塑）。**Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212.769.5100, amnh.org**

Guggenheim Museum Frank Lloyd Wright 设计的螺旋式地标性建筑，现代和当代艺术作品尽在其中，同时还举办临时展览。**1071 Fifth Ave., 212.423.3500, guggenheim.org**

从 Willem de Kooning 到 Roy Lichtenstein，他们的作品一直在挑战着人们对艺术的定义方式。另外值得注意的是博物馆内世界一流的设计店，就位于街道正对面。**11 W. 53rd St., 212.708.9400, moma.org**

Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum

这座令人印象深刻的博物馆位于上东区的地标——Andrew Carnegie 的豪华寓所内，由工业家 Peter Cooper 的孙女于 1897 年成立，馆内藏有历史及当代设计作品，还可以操作临时装置并感受交互式体验。从 4 月 7 日开始，博物馆将举办以室内设计、装饰艺术、珠宝、时尚、艺术、建筑、音乐和电影为主题的“The Jazz Age: American Style in the 1920s”（《爵士时代：1920 年代的美国风尚》）展览，展出 400 多件稀世罕见的精美作品，充分表达这辉煌十年的多元和活力。另外，博物馆还将同时举办“Jeweled Splendors of the Art Deco Era: the Prince and Princess Sadruddin Aga Khan Collection”（《艺术装饰时代的珠光宝气：萨德鲁丁·阿迦汗王子和王妃珠宝典藏》）展览。**2 E. 91st St., 212.849.8400, cooperhewitt.org**



梳妆台和长凳，约 1929 年

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Anastasia

A mysterious young street sweeper with amnesia journeys from the oppression of Bolshevik Russia to the sybaritic pleasures of 1920s Paris in search of her identity and family. Is she Grand Duchess Anastasia, the sole surviving daughter of the slain czar, Nicholas II, or an impostor? Christy Altomare (*left*) earned a 2017 Theatre World Award for her Broadway debut performance as Anya in the crowd-pleasing new musical, which is based on two Twentieth Century Fox movies: the 1956 live-action feature, starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner, and the 1997 animated feature. *Broadhurst Theatre*, 235 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

BROADWAY OPENINGS

THE TERMS OF MY SURRENDER

(Previews begin July 28, opens Aug. 10, closes Oct. 22) Political provocateur Michael Moore makes his theatrical debut in a one-man show. *Belasco Theatre*, 111 W. 44th St., btw Sixth Ave. & Broadway, 212.239.6200.

BROADWAY

ALADDIN

(2 hrs 20 mins) Disney Theatrical Productions' musical comedy—an exotic magic carpet ride for audiences young and old—is filled with romance, special effects and the Academy Award-winning songs from the 1992 animated movie. *New Amsterdam Theatre*, 214 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 866.870.2717.

BANDSTAND

(2 hrs 30 mins) Six World War II veterans seek fame and solace from the lingering horrors of the battlefield when

they enter a radio contest to become America's next big swing band. Choreography is by Andy Blankenbuehler. *Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre*, 242 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

BEAUTIFUL—THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL

(2 hrs 20 mins) The show chronicles the rise of the singer/songwriter, from her early days as Carole Klein, an aspiring composer from Brooklyn, to her international success as Carole King, a top-of-the-charts sensation. *Stephen Sondheim Theatre*, 124 W. 43rd St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200.

THE BOOK OF MORMON

(2 hrs 30 mins) Two Mormon boys are on a mission to save souls in Africa in the irreverent, Tony Award-winning musical comedy that only Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the creators of Comedy Central's "South Park," could dream up. *Eugene O'Neill Theatre*, 230

W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

A BRONX TALE

(2 hrs 10 mins) Chazz Palminteri has written the book, the original doo-wop score is by Alan Menken and Glenn Slater, and Robert De Niro co-directs with Jerry Zaks. *Longacre Theatre*, 220 W. 48th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

CATS

(2 hrs 15 mins) Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical juggernaut, taken from T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," has returned to Broadway to delight new audiences. *Neil Simon Theatre*, 250 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

(2 hrs 30 mins) Roald Dahl's classic children's book has been adapted into a family-friendly musical. *Lunt-Fontanne Theatre*, 205 W. 46th

St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

CHICAGO

(2 hrs 30 mins) Two alluring jailbirds named Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly attain stardom while singing about sex and corruption. *Ambassador Theatre*, 219 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

COME FROM AWAY

(1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) On Sept. 11, 2001, 38 commercial airplanes were diverted to Gander, Newfoundland. How the passengers and the town adjusted to a changed world on Sept. 12 is at the heart of this upbeat new musical. *Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre*, 236 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

DEAR EVAN HANSEN

(2 hrs 30 mins) In the critically acclaimed musical, Evan, a socially awkward high-school senior goes from outsider to cool guy when he fabricates

PHOTO: CHRISTY ALTOMARE IN "ANASTASIA," MICHAEL MURPHY, 2017

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emails between himself and a classmate who committed suicide. *Music Box Theatre*, 239 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

A DOLL'S HOUSE, PART 2

(Closes Jan. 7, 2018) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) After slamming the door on her past life at the end of Henrik Ibsen's 1879 "A Doll's House," Nora Helmer (Laurie Metcalf) returns 15 years later in Lucas Hnath's new play. Why? *John Golden Theatre*, 252 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

GROUNDHOG DAY

(2 hrs 35 mins) A TV weatherman finds himself trapped inside a time loop, doomed to repeat the same day over and over again, in the new musical based on the 1993 movie. *August Wilson Theatre*, 245 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

HAMILTON

(2 hrs 45 mins) America's past is told through the hip-hop sounds of today in the hit musical about political mastermind Alexander Hamilton. *Richard Rodgers Theatre*, 226 W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

HELLO, DOLLY!

(2 hrs 35 mins) The revival of the 1964 musical comedy stars Bette Midler. Donna Murphy subs for Midler on Tuesdays. *Shubert Theatre*, 225 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

INDECENT

(1 hr 45 mins, no intermission) Paula Vogel's play with music is based on the true story about the scandalous 1923 Broadway debut of Sholem Asch's "God of Vengeance." *Cort Theatre*, 138 W. 48th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200.

KINKY BOOTS

(2 hrs 20 mins) Shoes make the man, and the drag queen, in the Tony Award-winning

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musical about acceptance, forgiveness and high heels. *Al Hirschfeld Theatre, 302 W. 45th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 877.250.2929.*

THE LION KING

(2 hrs 30 mins) Theatergoers of all ages sing along at the runaway hit stage version of Disney's beloved animated movie. *Minskoff Theatre, 200 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 866.870.2717.*

MARVIN'S ROOM

(Closes Aug. 27) Estranged sisters (played by Janeane Garofalo and Lili Taylor) reunite when one of them becomes ill in the Broadway premiere of Scott McPherson's comedy drama. *American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.719.1300.*

MISS SAIGON

(2 hrs 40 mins) During the last days of the Vietnam War, a Saigon bar girl falls in love with an American GI in the new production of the 1991 musical. *Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway, btw W. 52nd & W. 53rd sts., 212.239.6200.*

NATASHA, PIERRE & THE GREAT COMET OF 1812

(2 hrs 30 mins) A 70-page section of Leo Tolstoy's epic novel, "War and Peace," has been adapted into a musical by Dave Malloy, who wrote the book, music and lyrics for the love story set against the backdrop of the Napoleonic Wars. *Imperial Theatre, 249 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

1984




(Closes Oct. 8) (1 hr 41 mins, no intermission) Big Brother is watching you: Robert Icke and Duncan Macmillan's adaptation of George Orwell's novel about a dystopian future and a totalitarian regime arrives on Broadway from the United Kingdom. *Hudson Theatre, 139-141 W. 44th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200.*

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(Closes Aug. 20) (2 hrs 15 mins) The story of Gloria and Emilio Estefan is the rhythm that gets audiences on their feet at this infectious musical. *Marquis Theatre, W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.*

OSLO

(2 hrs 55 mins) J.T. Rogers' riveting play imagines the behind-the-scenes diplomacy that brought about the historic 1993 Oslo Accord between Israel and the PLO. *Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212.239.6200.*

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

(2 hrs 30 mins) Broadway's longest-running musical, featuring a score by Andrew Lloyd Webber, tells the tragic story of a disfigured composer who falls in love with a young soprano, whisking her away to his mysterious chambers beneath the Paris Opera House. *Majestic Theatre, 247 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

(2 hrs) Everything that could comically go wrong does when the Cornley Polytechnic Drama Society puts on a 1920s murder mystery. *Lyceum Theatre, 149 W. 45th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200.*

SCHOOL OF ROCK

(2 hrs 30 mins) It's only rock 'n' roll, but the kids at a prestigious prep school love it when their wannabe rock star substitute teacher turns them into a rock band in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. *Winter Garden Theatre, 1634 Broadway, btw W. 50th & W. 51st sts., 212.239.6200.*

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION

(Closes July 16) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) A young con man insinuates himself into

Shows

the lives of a wealthy, socially well-connected New York couple in the revival of John Guare's play. *Ethel Barrymore Theatre*, 243 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

SWEAT

(2 hrs 25 mins) In two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Nottage's latest play, the challenge is to stay alive and true to one's core values in a changing blue-collar work environment. *Studio 54*, 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

WAITRESS

(2 hrs 30 mins) A waitress, with an exceptional talent for baking, dreams of opening her own pie shop, but a loveless marriage and unexpected pregnancy threaten to hold her back. Sara Bareilles has written the score for the musical. *Brooks Atkinson Theatre*, 256 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

WAR PAINT

(2 hrs 30 mins) Beauty queens Helena Rubinstein (Patti LuPone) and Elizabeth Arden (Christine Ebersole), who defined beauty and the cosmetics industry in the 20th century, bare their claws—and souls—in the new musical. *Nederlander Theatre*, 208 W. 41st St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 877.250.2929.

WICKED

(2 hrs 45 mins) Based on the book by Gregory Maguire, this hit musical—a prequel to "The Wizard of Oz"—imagines Oz as a land of strife, where a young, green-hued girl named Elphaba is branded the Wicked Witch of the West. *Gershwin Theatre*, 222 W. 51st St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

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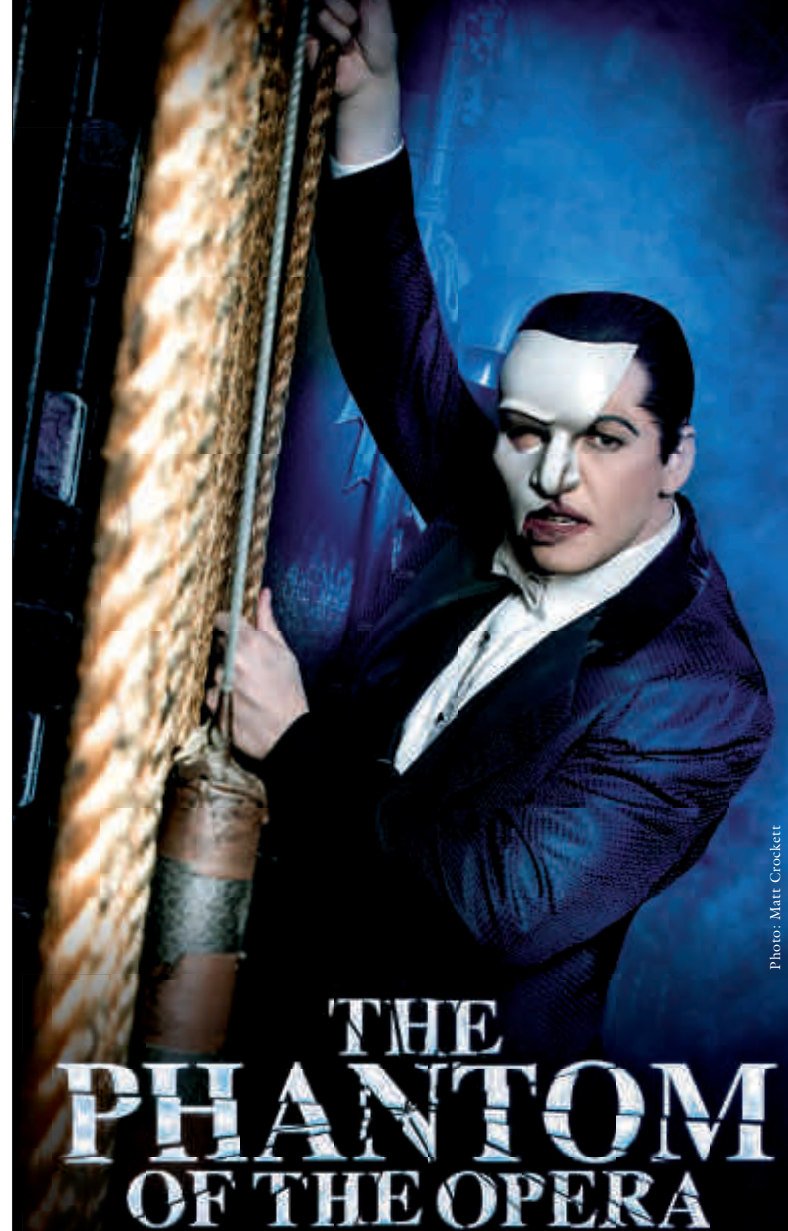


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a married gay couple in an open relationship in S. Asher Gelman's world-premiere play, which features nudity. Audiences must be 18 and over. *The Loft at The Davenport Theatre*, 354 W. 45th St., 2nd fl., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.

ATTACK OF THE ELVIS IMPERSONATORS

(2 hrs) The soul of Elvis Presley returns to Earth to bring peace to all mankind in the zany new musical comedy. *Lion Theatre at Theatre Row*, 410 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.239.6200.

AVENUE Q

(2 hrs 15 mins) People and puppets live together on a fictitious New York City block in this uproarious Tony Award-winning musical for adults. *New World Stages, Stage 3*, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.

THE GAZILLION BUBBLE SHOW

(60+ mins, no intermission) Masterful bubble tricks are performed by Fan, Deni, Ana, Jano and Melody Yang in this family-friendly, interactive show. *New World Stages, Stage 2*, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.

HAMLET

(In previews, opens July 13, closes Sept. 3) Oscar Isaac stars as the melancholy and conflicted Prince of Denmark in The Public Theater's intimate production of Shakespeare's tragedy, directed by Sam Gold. *The Public Theater*, 425 Lafayette St., at Astor Place, 212.967.7555.

IN & OF ITSELF

(Closes Sept. 3) (1 hr, no intermission) Magic meets storytelling in this paradoxical theater piece, written and performed by Derek DelGaudio, directed by Frank Oz and produced by Neil Patrick Harris. *Daryl Roth Theatre*, 101 E. 15th St., at Union Sq. E., 800.745.3000.

Shows

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

(Closes July 16) Simon Godwin, associate director of Britain's Royal National Theatre, directs Shakespeare's dark comedy in which order and chaos, lust and purity clash. *Theater for a New Audience*, Polonsky Shakespeare Center, 262 Ashland Pl., btw Lafayette Ave., & Fulton St., Brooklyn, 866.811.4111.

NAPOLI, BROOKLYN

(Closes Sept. 3) The times they are a-changin' in Meghan Kennedy's new play. The three Muscolino sisters come of age in 1960 Park Slope, Brooklyn, where the future they want to pursue is in conflict with their parents' traditional values. *Laura Pels Theatre*, Harold and Miriam Steinberg Center for Theatre, 111 W. 46th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.719.1300.

A PARALLELOGRAM

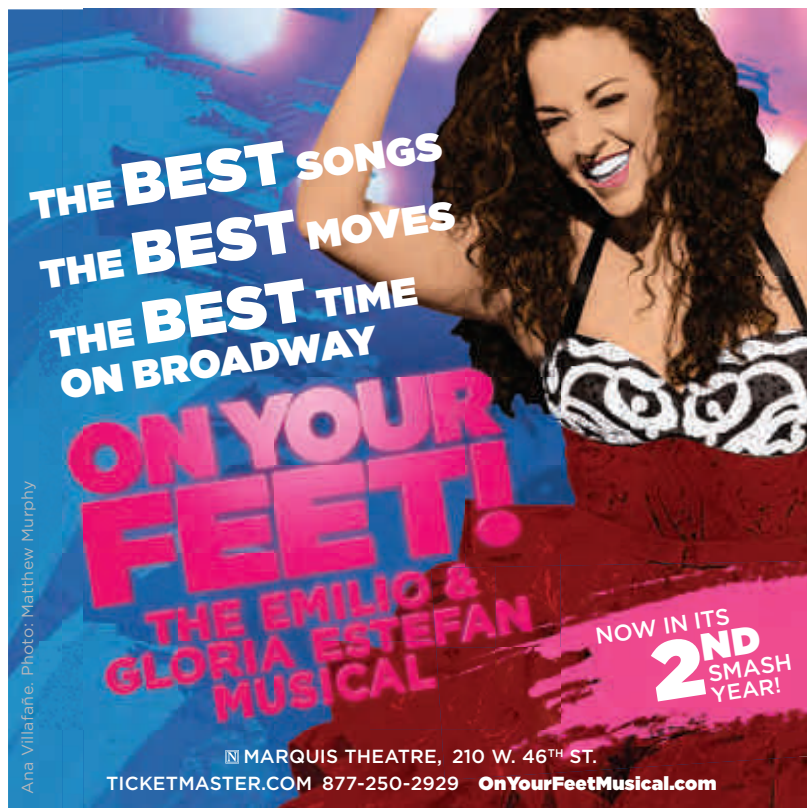
(Previews begin July 11, opens Aug. 2, closes Aug. 20) If life were preordained, and you knew in advance what was going to happen to you, good as well as ill, but had no power to change anything, would you still choose to go on living? Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Bruce Norris poses the question in his new comedy. *Tony Kiser Theatre at Second Stage*, 305 W. 43rd St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.246.4422.

PIPELINE

(In previews, opens July 10, closes Aug. 27) In Dominique Morisseau's new play, an inner-city public school teacher sends her only son to a private boarding school, where his rage may lead to expulsion. Did she make the right decision as a parent? *Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater at Lincoln Center*, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212.239.6200.

PUFFS

(Previews begin July 8, opens July 16) (1 hr 45 mins, no inter-



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mission) A young wizard with a scar on his forehead makes things challenging for Wayne, an average boy from New Mexico, and his mates (known as Puffs) in this comical take on the Harry Potter phenomenon. *New World Stages*, Stage 5, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.

SEEING YOU

(Closes Aug. 31) From the producer of "Sleep No More" comes this immersive and environmental storytelling experience staged in a former abattoir/meat market underneath The High Line. Audiences, which must be 18 and over, stand throughout the show: There are no seats. 450 W. 14th St., btw Washington St. & 10th Ave.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

The Public Theater's summer season of free Shakespeare in Central Park concludes with a comedy. **July 11-Aug. 13:** "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Free tickets are distributed, two per person, at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park on the day of the performance and by random mobile lottery on the TodayTix app, also on the day of the performance. *Delacorte Theater in Central Park*, entrance at Central Park West & W. 81st St., 212.539.8500.

SLEEP NO MORE

(up to 3 hrs) Mask-wearing audiences wander at will and at their own pace through a 100,000-square-foot environment—an abandoned 1930s luxury hotel—eavesdropping on scenes and characters that conjure up Shakespeare's "Macbeth." *The McKittrick Hotel*, 530 W. 27th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 866.811.4111.

SOULPEPPER ON 42ND STREET

(July 1-29) Toronto's celebrated theater company, Soulpepper, makes its U.S. debut with a monthlong repertory season of plays, musicals and concert perfor-

Shows

mances, featuring a company of 65 artists. *Pershing Square Signature Center*, 480 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 888.898.1188.

SPAMILTON

(1 hr 15 mins, no intermission) If you can't get tickets to Broadway's biggest hit ("Hamilton"), this spoof written and directed by Gerard Alessandrini, creator of "Forbidden Broadway," is the next best thing. Alessandrini continually updates the satire to reflect the current season: Bette Midler ("Hello, Dolly!") and "Dear Evan Hansen" are among his current victims. *47th Street Theater/Puerto Rican Traveling Theater*, 304 W. 47th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.279.4200.

STOMP

(1 hr 40 mins) In a dazzling percussive performance, the eight-member cast conjures rhythm out of brooms, dustbins, hubcaps and more in the long-running family-friendly entertainment. *Orpheum Theatre*, 126 Second Ave., at E. 8th St., 800.982.2787.

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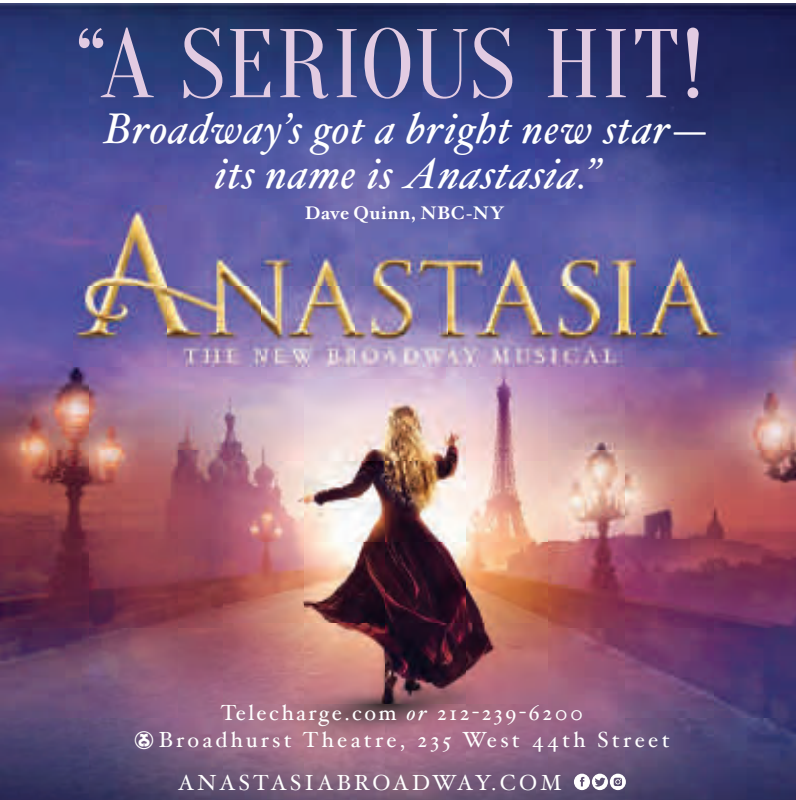
(2 hrs 45 mins) The Tooting Arts Club revival of the Stephen Sondheim musical creates a working pie-shop environment in which blood-thirsty barber Sweeney Todd can wreak vengeance and Mrs. Lovett, his partner in crime, can bake "the worst pies in London." *Barrow Street Theatre*, 27 Barrow St., at Seventh Ave. So., 866.811.4111.

THE TRAVELING LADY

(Closes July 16) Setting his play in the 1950s in a place he knows well, a small town in Texas, Horton Foote weaves a tale about a woman who reunites with her husband upon his release from prison. But the reunion turns out to be neither what she expected nor hoped for. *Cherry Lane Theatre*, 38 Commerce St., btw Morton & Barrow sts., 866.811.4111.

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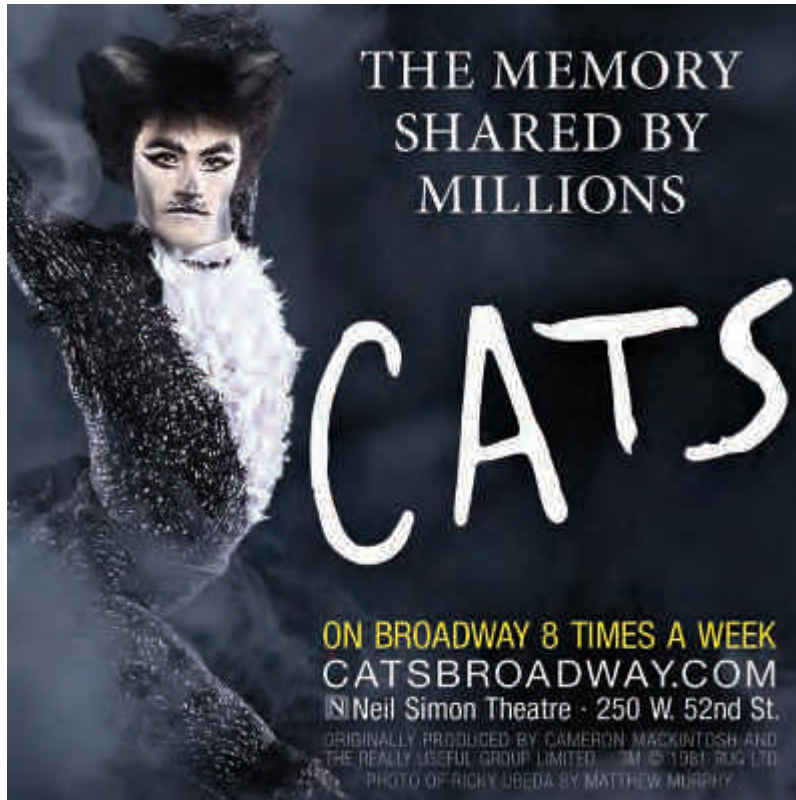
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BROADWAY IN BRYANT PARK

(July 6-Aug. 10) The Thursday lunchtime performance series on Bryant Park's lawn in Midtown showcases hit songs and casts from current Broadway and Off-Broadway musicals. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free. *Bryant Park Stage*, Bryant Park, btw W. 40th & W. 42nd sts., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.768.4242.

CITI CONCERT SERIES ON TODAY

(Thru Aug. 25) Free outdoor concerts are performed by some of the music industry's biggest names on the "Today" show. For best viewing, fans should plan on arriving by 5 am. Performances from 7 am. Highlights: **July 6:** Ed Sheeran. **July 7:** Flo Rida. **July 18:** Chris Stapleton. **July 21:** DNCE. **July 28:** Fitz and The Tantrums. *Rockefeller Plz.*, W. 48th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves.

FOX & FRIENDS ALL-AMERICAN SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

(Thru Aug. 18) Free Friday morning alfresco concerts are given in Midtown during the morning cable-news program, which is broadcast btw 6 & 9 am. **July 7:** Lauren Alaina. **July 14:** Hanson. **July 21:** O-Town. **July 28:** Parmalee. *1211 Sixth Ave.*, at W. 48th St.

GOOD MORNING AMERICA SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

(Thru Sept. 1) Mega music stars perform free concerts

Shows

in Central Park during the popular morning TV show. **July 7:** Big Sean. **July 14:** Lady Antebellum. **July 21:** Zedd featuring Alessia Cara. **July 28:** Imagine Dragons. The park opens at 6 am, performances btw 7 & 9 am. *Rumsey Playfield, Central Park, enter at Fifth Ave. & 72nd St.*

JOYCE THEATER

The respected venue welcomes renowned modern-dance companies from the United States and abroad. Highlights: **June 27-July 16:** Momix: "Opus Cactus." **July 18-20:** Emery LeCrone Dance. **July 21-22:** Claudia Schreier & Company. **July 23-24:** Cirio Collective. **July 25-26:** Gemma Bond. **July 27-29:** Amy Seiwert's Imagery. 175 Eighth Ave., at W. 19th St., 212.242.0800.

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(July 10-30) Artists from Israel and Palestine, Chad and China, England and France, Cuba and Canada, the USA and other nations present classical and contemporary arts at the 21st annual festival. Included are dance, music and theater performances, as well as film. Highlights: **July 10-12** at the Gerald W. Lynch Theater: "Opening Skinner's Box," a theatrical tour of 20th-century psychological experiments. **July 19-22** at the Rose Theater: "Il N'est Pas Encore Minuit," circus arts. **July 20-23** at the David H. Koch Theater: "Jewels," George Balanchine's ballet performed by the Bolshoi Ballet, New York City Ballet and Paris Opera Ballet. **July 24-27** at the Gerald W. Lynch Theater: Cameri Theatre of Tel Aviv and Ha'Bima National Theatre in "To the End of the Land." **July 26-30** at the David H. Koch Theater: "The Taming of the Shrew," choreographed by Jean-Christophe Maillot to music by Shostakovich and performed by the Bolshoi Ballet. *Gerald W. Lynch Theater, John Jay College, 524 W. 59th St., btw 10th & 11th aves.,*

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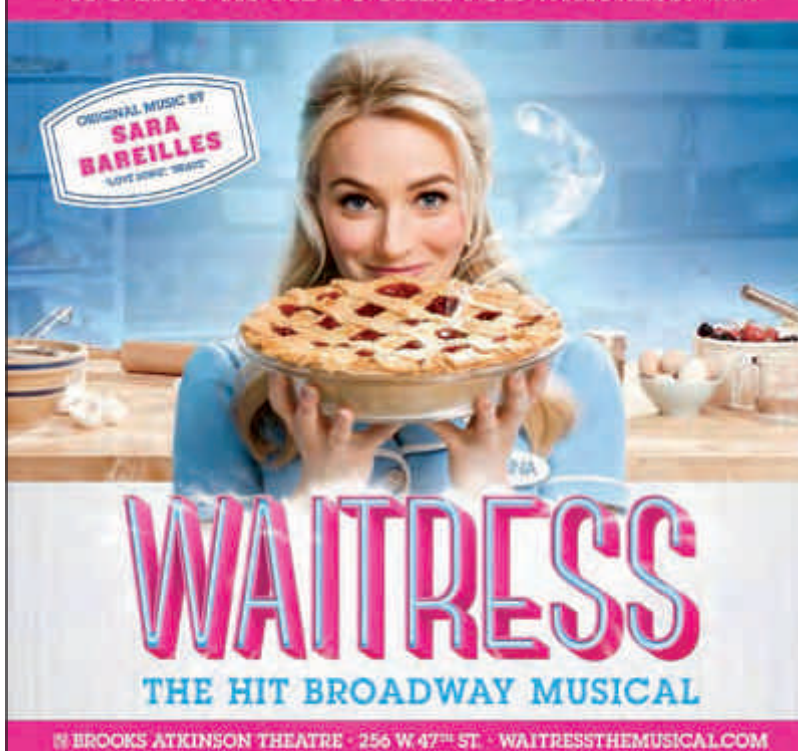
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MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL

(July 25-Aug. 20) New York's longest-running music series, now in its 51st season, presents music by Mozart and his contemporaries and successors. Highlights: **July 27** at Alice Tully Hall: Les Arts Florissants. **July 28-29** at David Geffen Hall: Jeremy Denk, piano. **July 25, 26, 28 and 29** at David Geffen Hall: The Mostly Mozart Orchestra, conducted by Louis Langrée. *David Geffen Hall, Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.721.6500; Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 1941 Broadway, btw W. 65th & W. 66th sts., 212.721.6500.*

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The performing arts venue hosts music, dance and theater events. Highlights: **July 12-15:** Encores! Off-Center: Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman's "Assassins." **July 26-27:** Encores! Off-Center: Kirsten Childs' "The Bubbly Black Girl Sheds Her Chameleon Skin." 131 W. 55th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.581.1212.

NEW YORK MUSICAL FESTIVAL

(July 10-Aug. 6) Emerging writers, composers and lyricists develop their talents and produce new works in hopes of becoming musical theater's next Rodgers and Hammerstein or Stephen Sondheim. Dozens of productions and readings of stylistically, thematically and culturally diverse new musicals are staged at venues in and around the Theater District.

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Spanish. Open 365 days a year, this local favorite, with gold-leather banquettes and white tablecloths, has been family-run since 1941. The cozy spot is known for its genteel service, large tapas menu,

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2ND CITY Filipino. Dishes such as the Flip-N-Out burger—a double cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, onion and a secret Filipino-style banana pepper ketchup—and a sushi-grade tuna poke bowl with steamed coconut rice, from television personality and Chef/owner Jordan Andino. L & D (daily). \$\$ 525 Hudson St., btw W. 10th & Charles sts., 917.639.3262.

HARLEM CHERI
French. Three-course dinners are created daily in a homey yet elegant space with a piano, fireplace, sofas, garden and terrace. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 231 Lenox Ave., btw W. 121st & W. 122nd sts., 212.662.4374.

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MINTON'S

American. A tribute to Minton's Playhouse—a jazz hotbed and former inhabitant of the space, opened by Henry Minton in 1938—serves Southern Revival plates in a lounge-lizard atmosphere while live jazz plays. L (Su), D (nightly). \$\$ 206 W. 118th St., btw Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd & Saint Nicholas Ave., 212.243.2222.

OLIVE GARDEN

Italian/American. NYC's newest Olive Garden location offers its unlimited soup, salad and bread sticks to start the meal and entrées such as crispy chicken ravioli supremo and classic stuffed mushrooms. L & D (daily). \$ 100 W. 125th St., at Malcolm X Blvd., 917.534.7937; and three other NYC locations.

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Chinese. Hefty Chinese meals abound on the menu of 100+ dishes, such as mixed-seafood chow mein, shredded pork in garlic sauce and steamed grass carp. L & D (daily). \$ 66 Mott St., btw Bayard & Canal sts., 212.334.0099.

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Contemporary American. Traditional gastropub fare—duck fat fries, hefty hamburgers, vanilla bread pudding—can be enjoyed along side an assortment of local beers and wines, in this sleek, contemporary space. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$ 406 Broome St., at Centre St., 212.680.5600.

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Greek. Whole fish, dry-aged sirloins and lamb loin chops are cooked on charcoal in an open kitchen. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 141 E. 48th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.759.8550.

HOOTERS

Contemporary American. Comfort food (several varieties of chicken wings, ribs and burgers) served in a bi-level wood-paneled space with a bar and big-screen TVs. L & D (daily). \$\$ 155 W. 33rd St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.695.9580.

JAMS

American. House-baked pastries can be eaten alongside griddled Berkshire pork terrine Benedict for breakfast, while Jams chicken—Chef Jonathan Wexler's signature dish—is served for dinner. French and American wines are offered by the glass. B & L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 1414 Sixth Ave., btw W. 57th & W. 58th sts., 212.703.2007.

LA BONNE SOUP

French. Classic French cuisine offerings such as quiche with ham and cheese and escargot

de Bourgogne. An all-Burgundy wine list offers reds and whites by the bottle, as well as a sparkling brut by the glass. L & D (M-F), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$ 48 W. 55th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.586.7650.

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Café China

Chinese. Step back in time, through heavy steel doors, to 1930s Shanghai at this vintage-outfitted restaurant with Michelin-starred Szechuan cuisine that includes dim sum and tea-smoked duck. L & D (daily). \$\$\$ 13 E. 37th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.213.2810.

HER NAME IS HAN

Korean. Bibimbap, spicy stir-fried potato noodles with prawns and green peppers, and marinated pork barbecue ribs are meant for sharing at this homey restaurant. Korean specialty drinks, sowaju and hwajo, are some of the available libations. L (M-F), D (nightly). \$ 17 E. 31st St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.779.9990.

VEZZO

Italian. Thin-crust pizza with numerous fresh toppings, an array of salads and a fine beer and wine menu, served in a cozy brick-walled space. L & D (daily). \$ 178 Lexington Ave., at E. 31st St., 212.839.8300.

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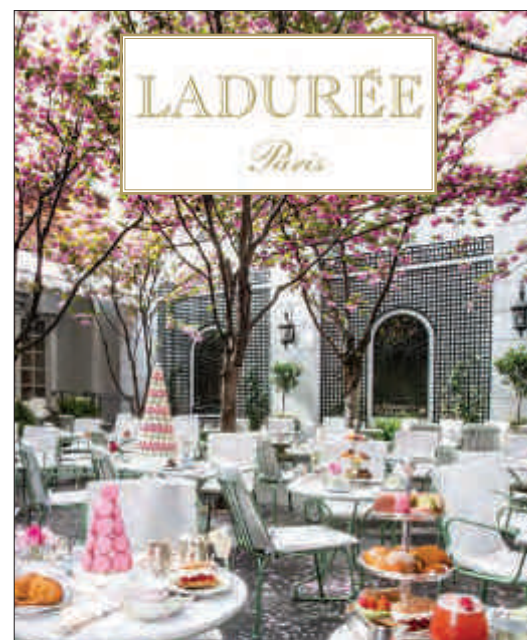
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American. A 52-page, 1,000-plus bottle list and more than 150 wines offered by the glass complement small plates of country or classic charcuterie and crab and avocado salad. L (daily), D (M-Sa). \$ 1 Rockefeller Plaza, btw Thompson & Sullivan sts., 212.262.7700.

TAAM-TOV

Russian. Conventional kosher Uzbeki cuisine in a classically homey Russian setting. Specialties include house-made borscht, Uzbek pilaf and buckwheat kasha. L (M-F), D (M-Th). \$\$\$ 41 W. 47th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.768.8001.

SOHO+NOLITA

CANAL STREET MARKET

Various. This food hall features vendors of contemporary Korean food, as well as a Japanese ramen stand known for take-away noodles that travel well. Market guests can also frequent a bubble tea stand and an ice cream stand. B, L & D (daily). \$ 265 Canal St., btw Lafayette St. & Broadway.

LADURÉE

French. Guests can pick up macarons from the retail counter or indulge in tea service and French-inflected fare in this ornately decorated Parisian-style café. B, L & D (daily). \$\$\$ 398 W. Broadway, btw Broome & Spring sts., 646.392.7868.

MISSION CHINESE

Contemporary Chinese. Specialty dishes, such as shellfish in black bean sauce thickened with pig's blood, make the typically long line worth the wait at Chef Danny Bowien's buzzing spot. D (nightly). \$\$\$ 171 E. Broadway, btw Rutgers & Jefferson sts., 212.432.0300.

RAOUL'S

French. The nationally-ranked burger is offered off-the-

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GUY FIERI'S

AMERICAN KITCHEN & BAR

American. Buttermilk-brined chicken tenders coated in crunchy, crushed pretzels and creamy mac 'n' cheese with chicken and crumbled bacon are just some of the flavors on television personality Guy Fieri's menu. L & D (daily). \$ 220 W. 44th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.532.4897.

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Indian. There is a cozy bar and outdoor seating on the lower level and, on the upper level, elegant decor and floor-to-ceiling windows, where you can enjoy savory traditional Indian flavors. Convenient for pre-theater dining. L & D (daily). \$\$\$ 1185 Sixth Ave., entrance on W. 46th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.575.2525.

VICTOR'S CAFÉ

Cuban. Island classics—ropa vieja (shredded Black Angus steak in a bed of plantains), adobo-marinated prime beef tenderloin, Creole jumbo shrimp—in a colorful dining room with palm trees. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 236 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.586.7714.

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French. Elegant dishes (lamb with fennel, artichoke and black olives with salsa verde) and a wide selection of international wines. D (M-Sa). \$\$\$ 94 Chambers St., btw Broadway & Church St., 212.227.3400.

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Contemporary American. The famed Robert De Niro/Drew Nieporent collaboration offers robust American fare and a 20,000-bottle list in a historic former warehouse with high ceilings, exposed brick and a warm vibe. The wine list has repeatedly won the Wine Spectator's Grand Award. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Su). \$\$\$ 375 Greenwich St., at Franklin St., 212.941.3900.

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Contemporary American. In a colorful dining room overlooking Central Park and Columbus Circle, guests sample dishes that include Scottish salmon with Israeli couscous and filet mignon with foie gras mousse and shaved truffles. L & D (daily). Museum of Arts & Design, 2 Columbus Cir., 9th fl., at Eighth Ave. & W. 59th St., 212.299.7730.

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Contemporary American. A cozy wooden space outfitted with chalkboards offers an extensive selection of craft beers on tap. Food specialties include smoked salmon bruschetta, spicy chorizo and chicken tacos, and the "Alcove Burger." D (W-M), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 41-11 49th St., at Skillman Ave., Sunnyside, Queens, 347.813.4159.

BAR UNI

Contemporary Japanese. Seafood dishes (uni shooter with quail egg, wild salmon toast with horseradish, cream) served alongside a Japanese whiskey-oriented cocktail menu and a daily Happy Hour. D (Tu-Su). \$\$ 674 Manhattan Ave., btw Nassau & Norman aves., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, 646.833.8564.

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MILK BURGER

American. Potato buns hold Black Angus beef with such toppings as grilled mushrooms and Muenster (portobello burger), fried eggs and bacon (jalapeño burger) and Oaxaca cheese, sliced ham and pineapple (Hawaiian burger). L & D (daily). \$ 148 Bruckner Blvd., at E. 132nd St., Mott Haven, Bronx, 212.360.1988.

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RUNNER & STONE

Contemporary American. Specialties such as duck pastrami and spicy curried hummus can start a meal of smoked pork chop or braided ricotta ravioli, and breads and pastries are baked on-site all day until close. B, L & D (daily). \$ 285 Third Ave., btw President & Carroll sts., Gowanus, Brooklyn, 718.576.3360.

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Men and women can find a variety of footwear for any occasion, whether a formal party or hiking. Styles include Clarks Wallabees, Hunter and UGG boots, and Converse sneakers. 851 Seventh Ave., btw W. 54th & W. 55th sts., 212.582.0039; 212.842.0574.

GIFTS+HOME

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The modern furniture supplier stocks sleek furniture, luxuriously soft bedding,

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M&M'S WORLD NEW YORK

A shop for paraphernalia inspired by the beloved candies, such as T-shirts, drinkware, candy dispensers, and specialty and themed holiday items. 1600 Broadway, btw W. 48th & W. 49th sts., 212.295.3850.

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THE SHOP AT NBC STUDIOS

Shop for merchandise from hit NBC shows, such as "Today," "Late Night With Seth Meyers" and "The Tonight Show." 30 Rockefeller Plz., at W. 49th St., 212.664.2754.

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Fine Viennese rings, pendants, cuffs, watches and earrings inspired by the work of artists, such as Gustav Klimt and Claude Monet. 624 Madison Ave., btw E. 58th & E. 59th sts., 800.801.4094.

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In Times Square since 1963, this fine jeweler offers a vast selection of jewelry, including a full Pandora boutique with exclusive NYC charms, the Thomas Sabo collection and timeless diamond and 18-karat gold pieces. Watch battery replacement and jewelry repair are also available. 750 Seventh Ave., btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.262.7600.

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STYLE ROOM

Fashion expert Karen Parker O'Brien creates personalized shopping tours that include VIP access to designer showrooms. 225 W. 34th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.245.5316.

SPORTING GOODS

LULULEMON ATHLETICA

This popular yoga-focused exercise and athleisure apparel company also offers weekly community yoga classes and workout accessories. 2139 Broadway, btw W. 75th & W. 76th sts., 212.362.5294; and several other NYC locations.

PARAGON SPORTING GOODS

This only-in-New-York sports mecca carries equipment and clothing from major brands, including Timberland and Patagonia. 867 Broadway, at E. 18th St., 212.255.8889.

REEBOK FITHUB

The sportswear brand's concept stores are chock-full of its signature athletic apparel, footwear and accessories for men, women and kids, along with in-store fitness activities.

420 Fifth Ave., btw 37th & 38th sts., 212.395.9614; 1 Union Sq. West, at E. 14th St., 212.206.7641; 1132 Third Ave., btw E. 66th & E. 67th sts., 212.535.2607.

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NINTENDO@WORLD

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PLAYING MANTIS

Shop for wooden toys and natural fiber dolls and animals that are inspired by cultures from around the world. 32 N. Moore St., btw Varick & Hudson sts., 646.484.6845.

THE RED CABOOSE

This hobby shop offers a wide array of preconstructed model trains, boats, cars and planes. 23 W. 45th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.575.0155.



Whitney Museum of American Art

More than 50,000 square feet of indoor galleries and 13,000 square feet of outdoor space are devoted to temporary exhibitions and a permanent collection of American art and artists. The Whitney holds no fewer than 3,155 works by Edward Hopper (1882–1967), including his 1930 oil on canvas “Early Sunday Morning” (left), which depicts Seventh Avenue in Greenwich Village. Open M, W–Su. 99 Gansevoort St., btw Washington & West sts., 212.570.3600.

ART GALLERIES

BORTOLAMI

The gallery features works by rising contemporary artists, including Tom Burr, Lena Henke and Eric Wesley. Open M–F 10 am–6 pm. 39 Walker St., btw Broadway & Church St., 212.727.2050.

EDWYNN HOUK GALLERY

Specializing in vintage photography from 1917 to 1939, the gallery represents the estates of Brassai, Bill Brandt, Dorothea Lange and other Modernist masters. Contemporary photographers include Annie Leibovitz, Sebastião Bremer, Robert Polidori and others. Open M–F 11 am–6 pm. 745 Fifth Ave., 4th fl., at 58th St., 212.750.7070.

11R

Performance art, sculpture and installations by artists such as Hilary Berseht, Mika Tajima and Ishmael Randall Weeks. Open Tu–F 11:30 am–5:30 pm. 195 Chrystie St., btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.982.1930.

HAMMER GALLERIES

Nineteenth- and 20th-century European and American paintings by artists such as Grandma Moses, Pablo Picasso and Wassily Kandinsky. Open M–F 9:30 am–5 pm. 32 E. 67th St.,

btw Park & Madison aves., 212.644.4400.

JAMES COHAN GALLERY

Contemporary art, paintings, sculpture, video, installations and photography by established and emerging artists. Open M–F 10 am–6 pm. 533 W. 26th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.714.9500; 291 Grand St., btw Allen & Eldridge sts., 212.714.9500.

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MORRISON HOTEL GALLERY

Founded in 2001 by music industry insiders, the gallery represents more than 125 international music photographers and their archives. The catalog features thousands of

fine art photographs of iconic musicians and encompasses jazz, blues and rock while spanning the generations. Open M & Tu 11 am–7 pm, W–Sa 10 am–8 pm, Su noon–6 pm. 116 Prince St., 2nd fl., btw Greene & Wooster sts., 212.941.8770.

OPERA GALLERY

The NYC branch of an international gallery showcases 19th- and 20th-century masterworks by Pablo Picasso, Jean Dubuffet, Andy Warhol and Marc Chagall, as well works by emerging contemporary artists. Open M–Sa 10 am–7 pm, Su 11 am–6 pm. 791 Madison Ave., at E. 67th St., 646.707.3299.

PERROTIN

With sister spaces in Paris, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Seoul, the New York gallery has recently relocated from Madison Avenue to the Lower East Side, where a summer group exhibition is on the calendar. Open M–F 10 am–6 pm. 130 Orchard St., btw Delancey & Rivington sts., 212.812.2902.

SUNDARAM TAGORE GALLERY

This gallery’s focus is the interaction between Western and non-Western contemporary paintings, photography and sculpture, as well as performance art, film and music. Open Tu–Sa 10 am–6 pm. 547

W. 27th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.677.4520.

TAYLOR | GRAHAM

American and European art from the 19th century to the present, with a specialization in museum-quality sculpture. Open M–F 10 am–5:30 pm. 32 E. 67th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.535.5767.

ART MUSEUMS

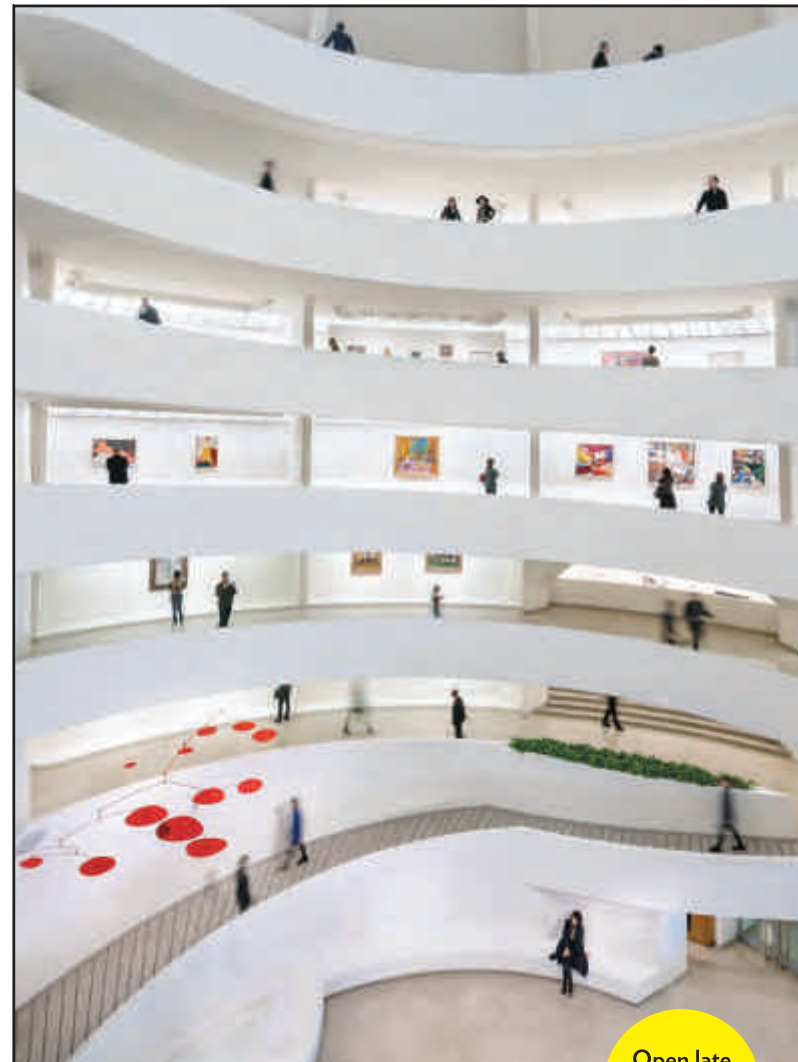
AMERICAN FOLK ART MUSEUM

The museum’s permanent collection of more than 8,000 objects focuses on works created by self-taught (as opposed to formally trained) American artists in a variety of mediums and dating from the 18th century to today. Included are paintings, quilts, needlework and other textiles. Open Tu–Th, Sa 11:30 am–7 pm, F noon–7:30 pm, Su noon–6 pm. Free. 2 Lincoln Sq., Columbus Ave., at W. 66th St., 212.595.9533.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM

More than 1 million objects make up the multiple permanent collections of this internationally recognized museum. Ancient Egyptian and contemporary American art, among other specialties, are housed in a 560,000-square-foot Beaux Arts building. Open W, F–Su 11 am–6 pm, Th 11 am–10 pm. 200 Eastern

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The art and cultural heritage of the Caribbean and Latin America are celebrated at this center of Latin pride. Open W–Sa 11 am–6 pm, Su noon–5 pm. 1230 Fifth Ave., at 104th St., 212.831.7272.

FISHER LANDAU CENTER FOR ART

The extensive private art collection of Emily Fisher Landau, which includes 20th-century and contemporary prints, paintings and sculpture from major American artists like Ed Ruscha and Jasper Johns, is housed in a former parachute-harness factory. Open Th–M noon–5 pm. Free. 38–27 30th St., btw 38th & 39th aves., Long Island City, Queens, 718.937.0727.

THE FRICK COLLECTION

The former residence of industrialist Henry Clay Frick houses one of the world’s most magnificent collections of old-master paintings, furnishings and decorative arts. Open Tu–Sa 10 am–6 pm, Su 11 am–5 pm. Children under 10 not admitted. 1 E. 70th St., at Fifth Ave., 212.288.0700.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

One of the most significant architectural icons of the 20th century, Frank Lloyd Wright’s famous structure is the repository for a world-class permanent collection and temporary exhibitions. Open M–W, F, Su 10 am–5:45 pm, Sa 10 am–7:45 pm. 1071 Fifth Ave., at 89th St., 212.423.3500.



ICP MUSEUM

The International Center of Photography (ICP), founded in 1974, is devoted to photography and visual culture. Open Tu-W, F-Su 10 am-6 pm, Th 10 am-9 pm. *250 Bowery, btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 212.857.0000.*

THE JEWISH MUSEUM

Archaeological artifacts, ceremonial objects, photographs, works on paper and art exhibitions explore Jewish diversity and culture in the past, present and future. Open Su-Tu, F-Sa 11 am-5:45 pm, Th 11 am-8 pm. *1109 Fifth Ave., at 92nd St., 212.423.3200.*

LESLIE-LOHMAN MUSEUM OF GAY AND LESBIAN ART

The world's first museum dedicated to exhibiting and preserving LGBTQ art. Open W, F-Su noon-6 pm, Th noon-8 pm. Free. *26 Wooster St., btw Canal & Grand sts., 212.431.2609.*

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Greek and Roman galleries; vast fashion holdings; instruments of historical, technical and social importance; and renowned collections of American, European and Far Eastern fine and decorative art, and more fill this encyclopedic museum, which houses more than 5,000 years of artistic endeavor from every corner of the world. Open Su-Th 10 am-5:30 pm, F & Sa 10 am-9 pm. Admission to the main building of The Metropolitan Museum of Art includes same-day admission to the museum's two annexes: The Met Cloisters and The Met Breuer. *1000 Fifth Ave., at 82nd St., 212.535.7710.*

MOMAPS1

Housed in what was once a public school, this affiliate of the Museum of Modern Art presents exhibits of up-and-coming artists. Restaurant and bookshop on the premises. Open Th-M noon-6 pm. *22-25 Jackson Ave., at 46th*

Ave., Long Island City, Queens, 718.784.2084.

THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM

Initially the private library of financier J. Pierpont Morgan, the facility now hosts temporary exhibitions in addition to being a research library and museum containing rare and priceless books, manuscripts, drawings and prints. Open Tu-Th 10:30 am-5 pm, F 10:30 am-9 pm, Sa & Su 10 am-6 pm. *225 Madison Ave., at E. 36th St., 212.685.0008.*

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND DESIGN

The process of transforming materials into expressive objects is celebrated at this center for innovative arts and crafts. Open Tu-W, F-Su 10 am-6 pm, Th 10 am-9 pm. *2 Columbus Circle, btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.299.7777.*

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

One of the world's greatest repositories of 20th-century art contains masterpieces by van Gogh, Picasso and Matisse, a sculpture garden and an extensive film collection. Open Su-Th, Sa 10:30 am-5:30 pm, F 10:30 am-8 pm. *11 W. 53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.708.9400.*

NEUE GALERIE NEW YORK

The elegant town-house museum is dedicated to 20th-century German and Austrian fine and decorative art and design by Gustav Klimt, Egon Schiele, Otto Dix and others. Open Th-M 11 am-6 pm. *1048 Fifth Ave., at 86th St., 212.628.6200.*

NEW MUSEUM

Boasting several levels of gallery space, this museum—in a striking building designed by Tokyo-based architects Kazuyo Sejima and Ryue Nishizawa/SANAA—explores contemporary cutting-edge art in a variety of mediums by American and international artists. Open Tu-W, F-Su 11

am-6 pm, Th 11 am-9 pm. *235 Bowery, btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.219.1222.*

THE NOGUCHI MUSEUM

The former studio of renowned Japanese sculptor and set designer Isamu Noguchi now houses permanent and traveling exhibitions, as well as an outdoor sculpture garden. Open W-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa & Su 11 am-6 pm. *9-01 33rd Rd., at Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, Queens, 718.204.7088.*

101 SPRING STREET

The SoHo home and studio of minimalist Donald Judd (1928–1994) is a multistory, completely restored cast-iron structure. All artworks, including important pieces by Judd, Dan Flavin, Jean Arp, Kurt Schwitters, John Chamberlain and others, are displayed as originally installed by Judd. Open Tu, Th-Sa for 90-minute tours. *101 Spring St., at Mercer St., 212.219.2747.*

RUBIN MUSEUM OF ART

Paintings, books, artifacts, textiles and more from the Himalayas and the surrounding regions, including Nepal, Bhutan, India, China and Mongolia. Featured events include jazz and acoustic concerts, lectures and film series. Open M & Th 11 am-5 pm, W 11 am-9 pm, F 11 am-10 pm, Sa & Su 11 am-6 pm. *150 W. 17th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.620.5000.*

SCULPTURECENTER

The internationally recognized cultural organization is New York's only nonprofit institution to champion contemporary sculpture in all its forms. Open Th-M 11 am-6 pm. *44-19 Purves St., btw Thomson & Jackson aves., Long Island City, Queens, 718.361.1750.*

THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

Dedicated to local, national and international artists of African descent, the per-

manent collection boasts more than 1,600 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, photographs, mixed-media works and installations. Open Th-F noon-9 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *144 W. 125th St., btw Malcolm X & Adam Clayton Powell Jr. blvds., 212.864.4500.*

SPECIAL ART SHOWS LIZ GLYNN: OPEN HOUSE

(Thru Sept. 24) Los Angeles-based artist Liz Glynn reimagines a historically exclusive space—the now-demolished Fifth Avenue ballroom of William C. Whitney—as a space accessible to all. The outdoor exhibition features 26 cast-concrete pieces of furniture—including sofas, chairs and footstools—that mimic the 18th-century pieces that once decorated the Whitney ballroom. Daily dawn to dusk. Free. *Doris C. Freedman Plaza, Central Park, Fifth Ave., at 60th St.*

LLUIS LLÉO: MORPHO'S NEST IN THE CADMIUM HOUSE

(Thru July 31) Spanish artist Lluís Lléo's five monumental front-and-back outdoor paintings on carved sandstone slabs recall traditional Catalan Romanesque frescoes and reference modern American masters Mark Rothko, Ellsworth Kelly and Agnes Martin. Open 24/7. Free. The installation is on Park Avenue btw E. 52nd & E. 56th sts.

UP CLOSE: MICHELANGELO'S SISTINE CHAPEL

(Thru July 22) Thirty-four of Michelangelo's ceiling frescoes from the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, including "The Creation of Adam" and "The Last Judgment," are reproduced in near-life-size formats that allow visitors to the exhibition to interact with the artworks face to face. Open daily 10 am-9 pm. Tickets start at \$15. *The Oculus, Westfield World Trade Center, 185 Greenwich St., btw Vesey & Barclay sts., 212.284.9982.*



ACTIVITIES CHELSEA PIERS

This multisport, 30-acre waterfront facility features two indoor ice-skating rinks, an indoor swimming pool, a golf driving range, gymnasium, weight-training room, track, batting cages, the largest rock climbing wall in the Northeast and a full-service spa for men and women. *W. 23rd St., at the Hudson River, 212.336.6666.*

CONEY ISLAND BREWING CO.

This brewery is just a block from the Coney Island boardwalk and is attached to MCU Park, home of the Brooklyn Cyclones minor league baseball team. Eight house drafts rotate in the taproom, and limited-release specialty styles are often on tap. Tours happen three times daily (2, 4 and 6 pm) and are free. Outdoor seating is available. *1904 Surf Ave., at W. 17th St., Coney Island, Brooklyn, 800.482.9197.*

MURRAY'S CHEESE CLASSES

Educational cooking, pairing and plating classes are available at this shop stocked with hundreds of imported and artisanal cheeses and charcuterie. Classes include mozzarella making, whiskey cocktails and cheese, and wine and cheese 101. *254 Bleecker St., btw Sixth Ave. & Seventh Ave. So., 212.243.3289.*

SPIN NEW YORK

This 13,000-square-foot table tennis club features a lounge, pro shop, bar, restaurant and private room. *48 E. 23rd St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.982.8802.*

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A Lower East Side liquor-lover's paradise, offering more than 200 brandies, more than 500 whiskeys, 50 tequilas, 40-plus rums and a small rotating food menu of snacks and sandwiches. *157 Allen St., btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.460.5545.*

HAVEN ROOFTOP

The chic Theater District aerie serves location-appropriate libations, such as the Cloudtini made with Grey Goose vodka, St.-Germain and lychee. Bar-bites include crudités, charcuterie and small plates (smoked salmon, beef carpaccio). *The Sanctuary Hotel New York, 132 W. 47th St., 10th fl., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.466.9000.*

ONE MILE HOUSE

Located next door to Bowery Ballroom, this grungy-but-sleek, vintage watering hole has two chalkboards detailing the 30 craft beers rotating on tap, as well as a beer list of 60-plus bottles and cans and a full food menu. *10 Delancey*

Lovage

Breathtaking panoramic views of the NYC skyline within a 17-foot-tall space that boasts floor-to-ceiling windows and a glass roof. Housemade specialty cocktails include the Caribbean Cosmo (Double Cross vodka, Cointreau, hibiscus syrup, pineapple, lime and prosecco) and the Mahalo (Sombra mezcal, house-made Bloody Mary mix, fresh lemon, jalapeño). Food offerings include braised ox-tail tacos. *350 W. 40th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.956.7200.*

St., btw Bowery & Chrystie St., 646.559.0702.

SUGAR EAST

A grandfathered-in smoking license allows this upscale lounge and bar to be one of seven NYC venues to permit smoking indoors. Small plates include skewers of chorizo and pineapple and boneless house-smoked wings in tamari barbecue sauce. A short wine list complements an extensive menu of house-designed cocktails labeled by flavor, such as "grapefruit" or "tobacco". Asthmatics beware: smoking is the theme. *1125 First Ave., at W. 61st St., 212.832.4610.*

TÍR NA NÓG

Furniture and architectural pieces from churches in Ireland decorate this upscale after-work watering hole, which functions as home base for New England Patriots fans on NFL game days. *315 W. 39th St., btw Eighth & Ninth Aves., 212.760.0072; 254 W. 31st St., at Eighth Ave., 212.630.0249.*

COMEDY CLUBS THE BROADWAY COMEDY CLUB

Top stand-up comedians from Sirius XM Radio, Comedy Central and more perform at this Times Square venue. *318 W. 53rd St., at Eighth Ave., 212.757.2323.*

COMIC STRIP LIVE

Stand-up and open-mic nights rule at this popular venue, where Eddie Murphy started out. *1568 Second Ave., btw E. 81st & E. 82nd sts., 212.861.9386.*

GREENWICH VILLAGE COMEDY CLUB

National headliners, as well as up-and-comers, tickle the funny bone nightly in this cozy basement space. *99 MacDougal St., btw Bleecker St. & Minetta Ln., 212.777.5233.*

UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE THEATRE

Newcomers and seasoned comics perform improv, sketch and stand-up shows in UCB's two Manhattan theaters. *153 E. 3rd St., btw aves. B & A, 212.366.9231; 307 W. 26th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.366.9176.*

JAZZ CLUBS DUANE PARK

Seasonal American food with a Southern accent whets the appetite for jazz and burlesque entertainment at this swank supper club. *Duane Park, 308 Bowery, btw Houston & Bleecker sts., 212.732.5555.*

MEZZROW

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Scene

jazz, the intimate club in Greenwich Village is actually a jazz piano room and lounge. **163 W. 10th St., basement, btw Waverly Pl. & Seventh Ave. So., 646.476.4346.**

SHOWMANS

Harlem's old-school jazz club has been jiving since 1942. **375 W. 125th St., btw St. Nicholas & Morningside aves., 212.864.8941.**

SMALLS

This tiny jazz club offers at least three live acts nightly and documents all live jazz bands and jam sessions on video. **183 W. 10th St., at Seventh Ave. So., 646.476.4346.**

POP/ROCK CLUBS+ VENUES

BROOKLYN STEEL

This 1,800-capacity concert hall opened in April 2017 with a superior sound system, and has a wide range of artists billed for the summer. Highlights: **July 6:** Arca & Jesse Kanda Live. **July 20:** Ride. **319 Frost St., btw Debevoise & Morgan aves., Greenpoint, Brooklyn. 212.260.4700.**

FORD AMPHITHEATER AT CONEY ISLAND BOARDWALK

This 5,000-seat amphitheater, situated along the boardwalk just yards from the Atlantic Ocean, hosts performing artists throughout the summer. Highlights: **July 12:** Echo & The Bunnymen and Violent Femmes. **July 15:** Singers in Action Part VI: Beres Hammond, Marcia Griffiths, Third World. **July 16:** Kidz Bop "Best Time Ever" Tour. **July 23:** Wendy Williams' Mixtape Block Party: Fat Joe+Remy Ma, M.O.P., Naughty by Nature, Big Daddy Kane, Charly Black. **3052 W. 21st St., at Riegelmann Boardwalk, West Brighton, Brooklyn, no phone.**

PLAYSTATION THEATER

The 2,150-seat, 45,000-square-foot concert space hosts live music events frequently. Highlights: **July 3:** Dash Berlin. **July 8:** Mystery Science

Theater Live 3000. **July 14:** Monsta X: Beautiful in the U.S. **July 21:** MOE. **July 22:** Davido. **July 28-29:** ONE OK ROCK. **1515 Broadway, at W. 44th St., 888.929.7849.**

SAINT VITUS

Bands—from aspiring to reputable famous—come from far and wide to put on metal and punk shows at this popular metal bar and concert venue. **1120 Manhattan Ave., at Clay St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, no phone.**

SLATE

The sleek bi-level billiards parlor features pool tables, a snooker lounge, ping-pong, flat-screen TVs and the signature Cue Ball cocktail (Stoli Vanil, Malibu rum, pineapple juice, lime). **54 W. 21st St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.989.0096.**

SUITE 36

This multilevel hybrid—a restaurant, sports bar and night-life hot spot—hosts events and serves a diverse menu (baked crab and artichoke dip, Hawaiian pulled pork) in a refined setting (wood paneling, tufted leather booths). **16 W. 36th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.695.0036.**

WARSAW

This Polish community center doubles as a concert venue, playing host to a range of eclectic performers, from pop to punk and metal. A small but Greenpoint-appropriate Polish food menu, featuring potato and cheese pierogi, hunters stew, a kielbasa sandwich—or a platter with all three. A full bar is available and offers nightly drink specials. Open on concert nights. Cash only. **The Polish National Home, 261 Driggs Ave., btw Leonard & Eckford sts., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, 212.777.6800.**

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of DJs on both floors. The venue is known for big-name hip-hop artists celebrating album release parties, as well as themed weekday dance celebrations liked Weekday Warriors night and TuesdayBabyTuesday. **244 W. 14th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.242.4411.**

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Daily guided meditation drop-in classes, study programs, modern Buddhism retreats and much more are offered at this center located in the heart of Chelsea, with branches other parts of Manhattan, as well as in Brooklyn and Queens. Curious meditators are welcome to tackle self-guided practice anytime classes are not in session. Classes range from basic introductions to Buddhist meditation, and all are welcome to explore at any level. **124 W. 24th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.924.6706.**

LOUIE'S SKATEBOARDING SCHOOL

Individual and group classes, single classes or packages are available at this skateboarding school for all levels (beginner, intermediate and advanced). Classes are offered in several locations in the city: Beginner classes are held at the Bandshell, in the middle of Central Park. Equipment rental \$15. **646.221.4652.**

THE NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE

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TRAPEZE SCHOOL NEW YORK

Classes for beginner and advanced fliers include flying

trapeze, silks, trampoline, lyra and Spanish web. Online advanced registration is required, and new students pay a \$22 fee on top of class price. Outdoor Lower Manhattan facility open May-Oct. **Pier 40, 353 West St., at Houston St., 212.242.8769; and one other NYC location.**

SPORTS

NEW YORK CITY FC

New York City's professional Major League Soccer (MLS) franchise, featuring players from the U.S., Latin America, Europe and Africa, plays its 2017 home matches at Yankee Stadium. **July 19:** Toronto FC. **July 22:** Chicago Fire. **Yankee Stadium, 1 E. 161st St., at River Ave., Bronx, 855.776.9232.**

NEW YORK METS

The Amazin' Mets chase a National League pennant in their 2017 home-game season. **June 30-July 2:** Philadelphia Phillies. **July 14-16:** Colorado Rockies. **July 17-20:** St. Louis Cardinals. **July 21-23:** Oakland Athletics. **Citi Field, 123-01 Roosevelt Ave., at 126th St., Flushing, Queens, 718.507.8499.**

NEW YORK RED BULLS

Bradley Wright-Phillips and the two-time MLS Supporters Shield champions take on their 2017 competition at their state-of-the-art soccer arena in New Jersey. Highlights: **July 19:** San Jose Earthquakes. **July 29:** Montreal Impact. **Red Bull Arena, at Cape May St. & Frank E. Rodgers Blvd., Harrison, N.J., 877.727.6223.**

NEW YORK YANKEES

The storied 116-year-old Bronx Bombers face off against National and American league competition this month. Highlights: **July 3-5:** Toronto Blue Jays. **July 7-9:** Milwaukee Brewers. **July 25-26:** Cincinnati Reds. **July 27-30:** Tampa Bay Rays. **July 31-Aug. 2:** Detroit Tigers. **Yankee Stadium, 1 E. 161st St., at River Ave., Bronx, 212.926.5337.**

● THE GUIDE *Sights*



SeaGlass Carousel

The \$16 million, family-friendly attraction in Lower Manhattan blends art, architecture and music into a magical underwater environment. Within the glass-and-steel pavilion, shaped like a monumental nautilus shell, 30 fiberglass fish—dramatically lit by color-changing LED lights and as large as 9.5 feet wide and 13.5 feet tall—spin and swim. Each ride lasts 3.5 minutes. Daily 10 am-10 pm, weather permitting. \$5 per ride. *The Battery, enter the park at State & Water sts., 212.344.3491.*

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ATTRACTIONS

ANISH KAPOOR: DESCENSION

(Thru Sept. 10) Sculptor Anish Kapoor's public-art installation invites spectators to experience how a seemingly ordinary element like water can behave in an out-of-the-ordinary way. Twenty-six feet in diameter and surrounded by a railing, "Descension" is a continuously spiraling funnel of water that has been treated with an all-natural black dye. Daily 9 am-9 pm. Free. *Pier 1, Brooklyn Bridge Park, Brooklyn, 718.222.9939.*

BRONX ZOO

The largest urban zoo in the United States provides natural habitats and environments

for its 4,000 species. Open M-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa & Su 10 am-5:30 pm. *2300 Southern Blvd., Bronx, 718.220.1500.*

CENTRAL PARK

The popular urban paradise—New York City's backyard—encompasses 843 acres and contains woodlands; lawns; gardens; hiking, biking and jogging paths; the Central Park Zoo; and Victorian Gardens, an amusement park. *Btw 59th and 110th sts., btw Fifth Ave. and Central Park W., 212.310.6600.*

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Wraparound views of New York from the 86th- and 102nd-floor observatories. Open daily 8 am-2 am (last elevator ascends at 1:15 am). Every day, 100 visitors who book in advance can see the sun rise from the 86th-floor observatory. *350 Fifth Ave., btw 33rd & 34th sts., 212.736.3100.*

FEDERAL HALL NATIONAL MONUMENT

This landmark structure, a former customs house, is on the site of the United States' first capitol, where the Bill of Rights was adopted and George Washington took his presidential oath in 1789. Open M-F 9 am-5 pm. Free. *26 Wall St., at Nassau St., 212.825.6990.*

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUR FREEDOMS PARK

The memorial to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his namesake island in the East River was realized by architect Louis I. Kahn and inspired by Roosevelt's famous 1941 "Four Freedoms" speech. Jo Davidson's monumental bronze head of Roosevelt is set within a granite alcove on which the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—are carved. Open M, W-Su 9 am-7 pm. Free. *Roosevelt Island, 212.204.8831.*

GULLIVER'S GATE

The interactive, miniature world display features more than 300 built-to-scale models of well-known landscapes and monuments, as well as hundreds of moving model trains, planes and people from past, present and future. Visitors can take home miniature versions of themselves, thanks to a full-body scanner and 3-D printer. Open daily 9 am-10 pm (last entry at 8:30 pm). *216 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave.*

HAMILTON GRANGE NATIONAL MEMORIAL

The Federal-style home of Alexander Hamilton (1755–1804) includes a visitor center, exhibits relating to his life and

legacy, furnished rooms and landscaped grounds. Open W-Su 9 am-5 pm. Free. *414 W. 141st St., btw St. Nicholas & Convent aves., 646.548.2310.*

THE HIGH LINE

The 1.45-mile-long elevated park and public promenade offers views of the Hudson River and Manhattan skyline, plus gardens and public art displays. Open daily 7 am-11 pm. Free. *Gansevoort to W. 34th sts., btw 10th and 12th aves., 212.500.6035.*

MORRIS-JUMEL MANSION

Built in 1765, this Palladian-style house was used as Gen. George Washington's headquarters in 1776; today, its rooms recreate different periods in the mansion's history. Open Tu-F 10 am-4 pm, Sa & Su 10 am-5 pm. *65 Jumel Terrace, btw W. 160th & W. 162nd sts., 212.923.8008.*

NEW YORK AQUARIUM

More than 8,000 marine animals representing 350 species live in replicas of the ocean at this family favorite in Coney Island. Open daily 10 am-6 pm (last entry 5 pm). *W. 8th St. & Surf Ave., Coney Island, Brooklyn, 718.265.3474.*

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ONE WORLD OBSERVATORY

The three-level indoor observatory at the top of the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere affords uninterrupted views in every direction. Open daily 9 am-10 pm (last ticket sold at 9:15 pm). *One World Trade Center, 285 Fulton St., entrance to the observatory is on West St., at Vesey St., 844.602.4000.*

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT

This Lower Manhattan area is a 12-block historic district featuring shopping, dining, bars, entertainment and a museum. *Fulton St., at South St., on the East River.*

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

One of the nation's largest gothic-style cathedrals, located in the heart of Midtown, is a center of Catholic life. Masses daily. *Fifth Ave., btw 50th & 51st sts., 212.753.2261.*

STATUE OF LIBERTY

The 151-foot neoclassical statue, designed by Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, was a gift from France to the United States in 1886, and is known worldwide as a symbol of freedom and democracy. Open daily. Free. *212.363.3200.*

THEODORE ROOSEVELT BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

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president of the United States—the first president to be born in New York City (Donald Trump, the nation's 45th president, is the second president to be born in the city; Trump was born on June 14, 1946, in Queens)—includes period rooms, museum galleries and a bookstore. Open Tu-Sa 9 am-5 pm. Free. *28 E. 20th St., btw Park Ave. So. & Broadway, 212.260.1616.*

TOP OF THE ROCK

The observation deck at the top of Rockefeller Center welcomes visitors with panoramic vistas some 70 floors above street level. Open daily 8 am-midnight (last elevator ascends at 11:15 pm). *30 Rockefeller Plz., W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 877.692.7625.*

MUSEUMS

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Guests explore halls filled with full-scale dinosaur skeletons, fossils, dioramas, artifacts, gems and minerals, meteorites and more. The Hayden Planetarium, with its immersive space show, is located in the museum's Rose Center for Earth and Space. Open daily 10 am-5:45 pm. *Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212.769.5100.*

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF MANHATTAN

Interactive exhibits, such as "Eat Sleep Play: Building Health Every Day," "PlayWorks" and "Adventures With Dora and Diego," promote fun and wellness and encourage learning for children ages 18 months thru 6. Open Tu-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 10 am-5 pm. *212 W. 83rd St., btw Amsterdam Ave. & Broadway, 212.721.1223.*

ELLIS ISLAND NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IMMIGRATION

Millions of immigrants entered the U.S. on this historic island between 1892 and 1954. In addition to viewing artifacts displayed in the

museum, visitors seeking their heritage are welcome to consult the archives of the American Family Immigration History Center. Open daily. Free. *Ellis Island: 212.363.3200.*

FRAUNCES TAVERN MUSEUM

George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783 at the end of the Revolutionary War in what is now a museum of Early American history and culture. Open M-F noon-5 pm, Sa & Su 11 am-5 pm. *54 Pearl St., at Broad St., 212.425.1778.*

INTREPID SEA, AIR & SPACE MUSEUM

A national historic landmark, the USS Intrepid aircraft carrier offers access to several decks featuring historic aircraft, multimedia presentations, interactive exhibits and flight simulators, plus the guided missile submarine USS Growler, the British Airways Concorde and the space shuttle Enterprise. Open M-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa & Su 10 am-6 pm. *Pier 86, 12th Ave., at W. 46th St., 212.245.0072.*

LOUIS ARMSTRONG HOUSE MUSEUM

Extravagantly decorated by his wife, Lucille, the house in which Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong lived for nearly 30 years is now a museum dedicated to one of the most influential figures in jazz history. Open Tu-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa & Su noon-5 pm. *34-56 107th St., btw 34th & 37th aves., Corona, Queens, 718.478.8274.*

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This is the city's only 19th-century family home that has been preserved intact, both inside and out. The furnishings, decorative objects, clothing and personal memorabilia are all original and belonged to the Tredwell family which lived here for almost 100 years. Open Th noon-8 pm, F-M noon-5 pm. *29 E. 4th St., btw Bowery & Lafayette St., 212.777.1089.*

THE MUSEUM AT FIT

Fashion is celebrated through public programs and exhibitions of contemporary and historic clothing, avant-garde accessories, textiles and other visual materials. Open Tu-F noon-8 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm. Free. *Seventh Ave., at W. 27th St., 212.217.4558.*

MUSEUM OF CHINESE IN AMERICA

Artifacts, exhibits, events and archives chronicle the traditions and history of Chinese Americans. Open Tu-W, F-Su 11 am-6 pm, Th 11 am-9 pm. *215 Centre St., btw Howard & Grand sts., 855.955.6622.*

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

New York City's past, present and future are illustrated through paintings, photographs and more. The permanent exhibition, "New York at Its Core," is a three-gallery, high-tech look at the city's 400-year history. Open daily 10 am-6 pm. *1220 Fifth Ave., at 103rd St., 212.534.1672.*

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The first and only math museum in the nation offers more than 40 interactive exhibits appealing to both calculus stars and beginners. Open daily 10 am-5 pm. *11 E. 26th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.542.0566.*

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Housed in the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom House,

this Smithsonian Institution branch promotes Native American history, culture, languages and arts through permanent and temporary exhibitions. Open daily 10 am-5 pm, Th 10 am-8 pm. Free. *1 Bowling Green, at Broadway, 212.514.3700.*

NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL & MUSEUM

Within the original footprints of the Twin Towers are two massive pools consisting of 30-foot cascading waterfalls and parapets, on which are inscribed the names of nearly 3,000 victims from the 9/11 attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, as well as the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing. Memorial: Open daily 7:30 am-9 pm. Free. Museum: Open Su-Th 9 am-8 pm (last entry 6 pm), F & Sa 9 am-9 pm (last entry 7 pm). *Museum entrance at 180 Greenwich St., btw Liberty & Fulton sts., 212.266.5211.*

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More than 60,000 objects and works of art focus on the history of New York City and state. Open Tu-Th, Sa 10 am-6 pm, F 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. *170 Central Park West, at Richard Gilder Way (W. 77th St.), 212.873.3400.*

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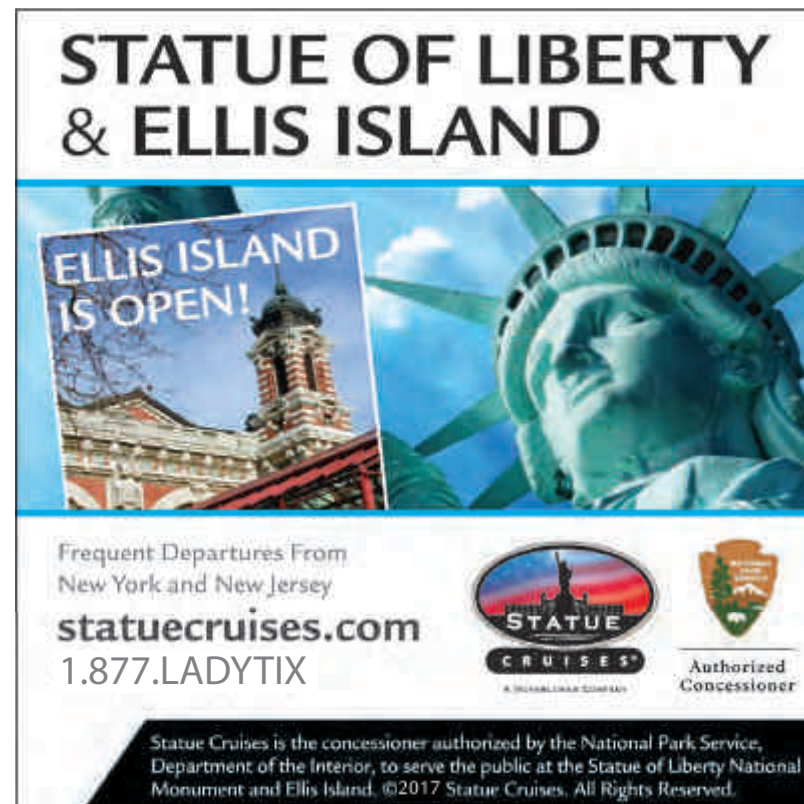


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Breathe Salt Rooms

It seems that even luxury retail has been taken in by the wellness movement. At the Saks Fifth Avenue flagship store, a "Wellery Pop-Up" on the second floor showcases 20 different vendors offering fitness classes, athleisure wear for men and women, meditation sessions and exercise equipment. In addition, SALT Booths (pictured) are designed to boost the immune system, provide relief from stress and sleep apnea. The Wellery is open until October. 611

Fifth Ave., btw 49th & 50th sts., 212.753.4000

BEAUTY

AESOP

The Australian skin-care company's first stand-alone store in New York City carries products from the brand's extensive collection of skin, hair and fragrance lines. 232 Elizabeth St., btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 212.431.441; and several other NYC locations.

BESU SALON & DAY SPA

Styling, coloring and hair repair treatments, as well as facials, waxing, body wraps, massages and eyebrow threading are available at this celebrity favorite. 234 Third Ave., btw E. 19th & E. 20th sts., 212.420.6565.

DRYBAR

This national chain offers a number of blowout styles at a range of prices and a variety of add-ons, such as scalp massage and hair masks. 4 W. 16th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.561.5392; and several other NYC locations.

EVA SCRIVO SALON

Stylist and beauty expert Eva Scrivo invites visitors for a high-quality cut, coloring or styling session at one of her spacious salons. Luxurious spa services and makeup application are also available. 139 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl., btw 20th & 21st sts., 212.677.7315; and one other NYC location.

FRESH

Combining natural ingredients and modern alchemy, this beauty line offers skin, body and hair-care products, as well as fragrances and makeup. 57 Spring St., btw Mulberry & Lafayette sts., 212.925.0099; and three other NYC locations.

OSSWALD

With a brand that dates back to 1921, this family-owned shop boasts a vast array of high-end fragrances and luxury skin-care products for men and women. 311 W. Broadway, btw Canal & Grand sts., 212.625.3111.

OUIDAD HAIR SALON

For over 30 years, this bright, airy, 5,000-square-foot loft flagship salon has specialized in treating and caring for curls and textured hair. 37 W. 57th St., #401, btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.888.3288.

THE SCENTARIUM

Create your own signature scent at this appointment only fragrance studio in TriBeCa. 85 Franklin St., btw Broadway & Church sts., 917.449.1134.

SPAS/Wellness

ADVANCED SKIN CARE

DAY SPA

Traditional Eastern European and global treatments are

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CORNELIA SPA AT THE SURREY

Guests indulge in such services as clarifying facials, hot stone massages, manicures, pedicures, waxing, body polishing, detoxification and more, all inside the comfort of The Surrey hotel. 20 E. 76th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 646.358.3600.

ELIZABETH ARDEN RED DOOR SPA

At this sumptuous retreat named after the legendary beauty mogul, services include massages and facials, body wraps and scrubs, as well as hairstyling and makeup applications. 663 Fifth Ave., btw 52nd & 53rd sts., 212.546.0200; and several other NYC locations.

EXCEED PHYSICAL CULTURE

Intense 50-minute workouts at this boutique fitness center offer strength building, cardio exercises and interval training. 1477 Third Ave., btw E. 83rd & E. 84th sts., 212.481.5300; and one other NYC location.

EXHALE MIND BODY SPA

This spa and its sister sites target the mind and body with

fitness classes—yoga, cardio, barre—and healing therapies, such as facials, massages, acupuncture, scrubs and more. 420 Park Ave. So., btw E. 28th & E. 29th sts., 646.380.5330; and two other NYC locations.

GRACEFUL SERVICES & GRACEFUL SPA

Traditional Chinese and Thai techniques, plus prenatal massage, stretching, body scrubs, facials and more. 1095 Second Ave., 2nd fl., btw E. 57th & E. 58th sts., 212.593.9904; plus one other location.

GREAT JONES SPA

A full-service holistic spa offering luxurious treatments beside an indoor waterfall, in hot tubs or the chakra-light steam room. 29 Great Jones St., btw Bowery & Lafayette St., 212.505.3185.

HYPE GYM

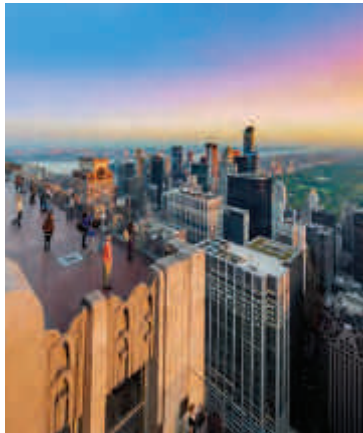
Amenities at this exclusive gym include indoor and outdoor fitness studios, laundry and towel service and massage therapy. 480 Second Ave., at E. 27th St., 646.201.9387.

THE SPA AT MANDARIN ORIENTAL

This spa features a Thai yoga suite with deep-soaking tub and amethyst crystal steam room among other amenities. 80 Columbus Cir., 35th fl., at W. 59th St., 212.805.8880.

Where to Go

This month's top picks for shopping, attractions and more



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NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

On CHIHULY Nights, the exhibition is infused with a magical energy as the artworks are spectacularly illuminated amid NYBG's sweeping vistas and magnificent Conservatory. Experience the heightened drama and luminous quality of Dale Chihuly's colors and forms when lit under the evening sky. In the Visitor Center plaza, a rotating lineup of performing artists and musicians provides entertainment while you relax. 2900 Southern Blvd, Bronx, 718.817.8700, nybg.org



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