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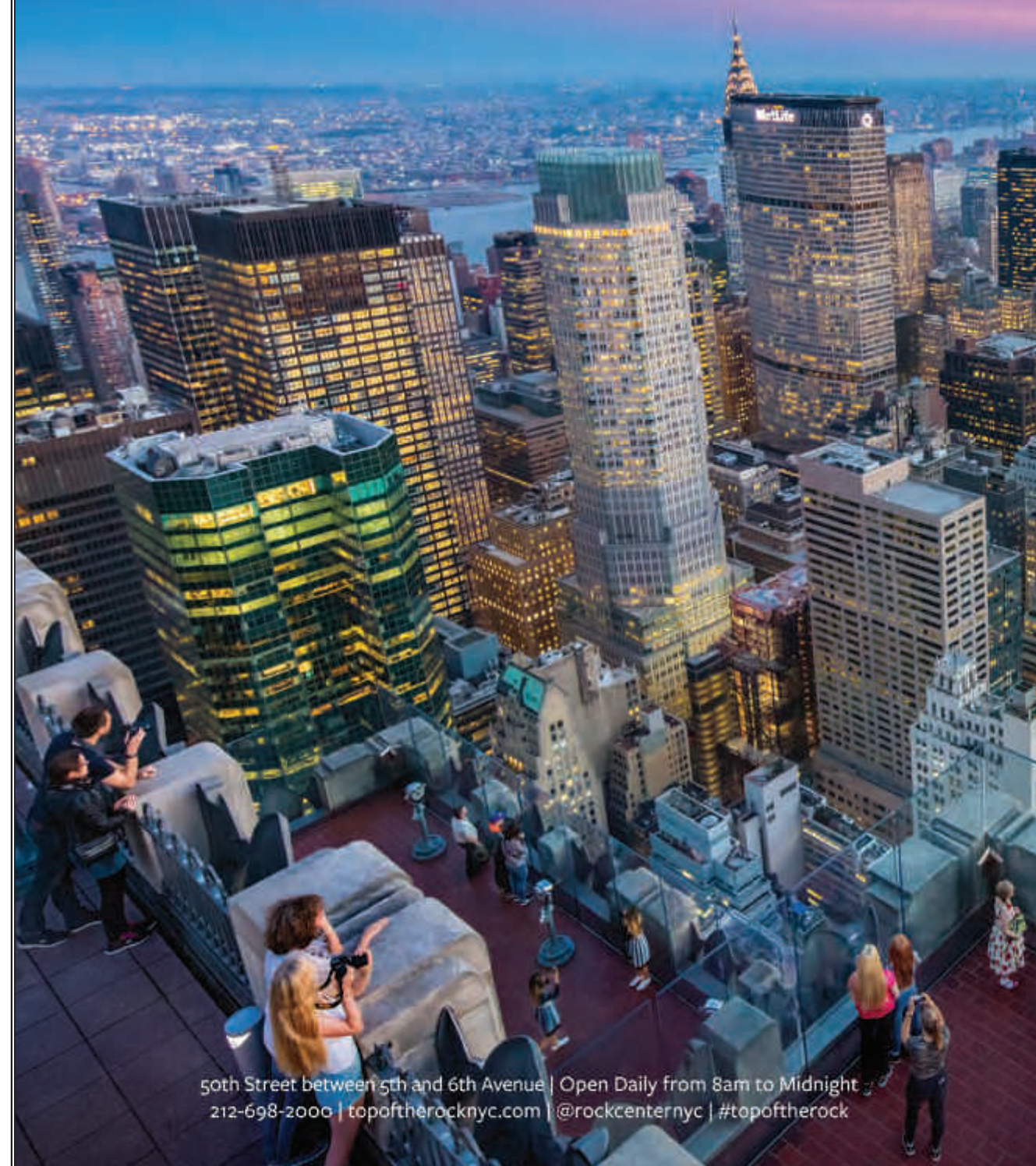


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# Gracious Living

It may sound strange that an Upper East Side hotel would bill itself as a fashionable *country* resort, "free from the noise and dust of public roads." But, in 1826, that is exactly how the Mount Vernon Hotel described itself. At that time, all the action in the city was below 14th Street, so a hotel on E. 61st Street was no doubt as suburban as ... well, suburbia. Visitors could take a stagecoach or steamboat to the hotel, which, later on, became home to three generations of a New York family. Today, you can visit the estate for a glimpse into the early years of genteel city life.

## 90 MINUTES IN Mount Vernon Hotel Museum & Garden



Originally built as a stone carriage house in 1799, the building was converted into the Mount Vernon Hotel in 1826. It became an economic asset to the city, employing servants, cooks, waiters, coachmen, livery stablemen and steamboat workers. Here, guests would dine,



take tea, read and converse. With few public parks and libraries to enjoy, patrons also reveled in area activities such as boating trips and nearby art exhibitions. James Stuart, a Scotsman, wrote about his 1829 stay at the hotel, "about four miles from New York, on the

East River or Long Island Sound, a good house in an airy situation ... the house is placed upon the top of the bank ... and the view of the river and of the gay sailing craft constantly passing ... is very interesting." Today, stroll the museum on your own or take tours that include a close look at the decorative art pieces or the social history of the estate.

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**FEB. 18-APRIL 9: The Orchid Show**

Hundreds of orchid species, colors and patterns decorate almost every inch of the New York Botanical Garden at this nearly two-month-long 15th annual celebration of these vibrant, coveted blooms. This year's theme: Thailand—a country that is home to more than 1,200 native orchids, as well as countless hybrid varieties. Enjoy tours, orchid care demonstrations, expert Q&As, evening cocktails and more. [nybg.org](http://nybg.org)—*Heather Chin*

**7 Great Things  
Not to Miss**

**1 RUSALKA > FEB. 2-MARCH 2** Dvořák's "fairy tale of love and longing" returns to the Metropolitan Opera with an all-star cast that includes Kristine Opolais. [metopera.org](http://metopera.org)

**2 ART OF FOOD > FEB. 4** "Iron Chef" Geoffrey Zakarian co-hosts this art-inspired tasting event to benefit City Harvest. [ArtoFoodNY.com](http://ArtoFoodNY.com)

**3 LUNAR NEW YEAR PARADE & FESTIVAL > FEB. 5** Ring in the Year of the Rooster in America's largest

Chinatown with parade floats, lion dances, music and more. [betterchinatown.com](http://betterchinatown.com)

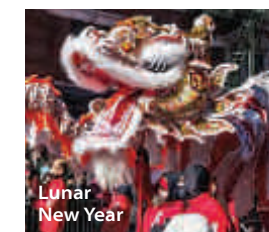
**4 CENTRAL PARK ICE FESTIVAL > FEB. 11** Watch ice carvers transform blocks of ice into works of art, then dance to a light disco. [centralparknyc.org](http://centralparknyc.org)

**5 WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW > FEB. 11, 13-14** The dog show returns to Piers 92/94 and Madison Square Garden. [westminsterkennelclub.org](http://westminsterkennelclub.org)

**6 NEW YORK CITY BEER WEEK > FEB. 24-MARCH 4** This 10-day celebration of

local craft beer at more than 100 bars and restaurants offers pairings, dinners and more. [nycbeerweek.com](http://nycbeerweek.com)

**7 KIDS' NIGHT ON BROADWAY > FEB. 28** Instill a love of theater early: Kids enjoy free entrance to dozens of shows if accompanied by a paying adult. [kidsnightonbroadway.com](http://kidsnightonbroadway.com)



**TOP STOPS**

Let love in at one or more of these Valentine's Day-themed shows and events.

**FEB. 10  
WINE & CHOCOLATE**

Wine, sweet treats and a photo booth greet you at this fund-raiser at the People's United Bank to fight sex trafficking. [eventbrite.com/o/ripple-effect-art-ists-4906354743](http://eventbrite.com/o/ripple-effect-art-ists-4906354743)

**FEB. 11  
'70S SOUL JAM  
VALENTINE'S CONCERT**

Relax to a revival of R&B, soul and disco, featuring The Stylistics, The Dramatics, The Delfonics, The Manhattans and Blue Magic. [beacontheatre.com](http://beacontheatre.com)

**FEB. 14  
LOVE IN TIMES SQUARE**

Renew or make new vows to one another at the center of the world and then snap a photo together. [timessquarenyc.org](http://timessquarenyc.org)

**FEB. 14  
ROMANCE UNDER  
THE STARS**

Start the night with jazz and an open bar at the Hayden Planetarium, where you'll then listen to timeless love stories told by astronomers under the stars. [amnh.org](http://amnh.org)

**FEB. 14  
LOVE IN THE PARLORS** Romantic songs from the 19th century, performed by the Bond Street Euterpean Singing Society. [merchantshouse.org](http://merchantshouse.org)



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Subterranean eats, speakeasy tours, romantic dates

## FOOD FUN

### Hidden Restaurants—How Ducky!

Tucked-away restaurants, bars with no signage: Half the fun of going to these eateries and watering holes is figuring out where they are.—*Joni Sweet*



Roast duck at Decoy

In a city where everything seems to be in your face, it might be surprising to discover the sheer volume of concealed venues thriving under the surface. Dozens of bars and restaurants beckon visitors to make their way down secret staircases, through unmarked doors and behind hidden walls. It might require a little detective work, but trust us, it's worth it.



Freemans

#### BEAUTY & ESSEX

In the mood for glamour? You'll find it at Beauty & Essex, a luxurious restaurant cloaked by a Lower East Side pawnshop hawking antique guitars and costume jewelry. Settle into a booth in the chandelier-crowned dining room for a smattering of small plates, chili-salted shishito peppers and wild mushroom ravioli. Or, ascend the Gatsby-esque staircase to sip colorful, flavorful cocktails, like the Beauty Elixir (Hendrick's gin, cucumber, strawberry and sparkling rosé), among a well-heeled crowd upstairs. P.S. Ladies: There's free sparkling wine in the restroom. 146 Essex St., 212.614.0146, [beautyandessex.com](http://beautyandessex.com)

#### DINNERTABLE

Most people go to the Garret East to drink, but those

with an appetite saunter past the bar and seek out the doorbell marked "Press for food." That brings you to Dinnertable, a 20-seat eatery that's as cozy as your favorite aunt's living room. Because seating is extremely limited, prepare to make new friends at the communal table or nestle into one of the quirky two-seaters, complete with mismatched chairs and topped with pop-culture-inspired prayer candles (think: Dolly Parton in prayer, engraved on a candle). From ham-hock terrine to charred mackerel to roots salad, there's a little something for everyone on the menu, but we bet Dinnertable's \$17 hot dog beats what you'll find at the street carts. 206 Ave. A, [dinnertable.nyc](http://dinnertable.nyc), no phone

#### LA ESQUINA BRASSERIE

Usually, there's not much

to see in the basements of New York City restaurants, but the one under The Corner Deli on the Lower East Side looks like a film set, with wrought-iron gates, weathered brick and stone walls and art made from Mexican tiles. It's the home of La Esquina Brasserie, a Mexican restaurant and tequila bar that draws models, Wall Streeters and celebs. To check out this exclusive spot, you've got to make a reservation, then make your way through unmarked doors and the bustling kitchen. The experience is so distinctive, you might still remember it after downing a few margaritas and eating your weight in tacos, ceviche and tostadas. 114 Kenmare St., 646.613.7100, [esquinanyc.com](http://esquinanyc.com)

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#### SHH: SPEAKEASY TOURS

Whether you're feeling wary about knocking on random doors or you just want to hit up as many hidden hideaways as possible, speakeasy tours will guide you through a memorable nightlife experience. No need to worry about directions or reservations, and you can leave NYC feeling smug that you checked out some places even natives may not know about.

- The Prohibition-Era Bar Experience from **The New York Nightlife** ([thenewyorknightlife.com](http://thenewyorknightlife.com)) takes guests to four destinations, including speakeasies and well-preserved bars from the 1920s.

- **Alex's Tours** ([alexstours.com](http://alexstours.com)) runs neighborhood-specific speakeasy tours of the East Village, Lower East Side, West Village, SoHo and NoHo. These walking tours include historical insights on the lead up to Prohibition, as well as the opportunity to sample craft cocktails at several secret bars.

- For a luxe experience, let **Take Me Out** ([takemeoutnyc.com](http://takemeoutnyc.com)) whisk you around the city in a limo on its VIP Manhattan Rooftops & Speakeasies tour.



## RESTAURANTS

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### DECOY

Tucked in a former laundromat beneath trendy Chinese restaurant RedFarm is a dungeon devoted to Peking duck. Decoy cooks just two dozen ducks nightly, supplementing the beautiful birds with shots of warm consommé, sliced cucumber, savory pancakes and three homemade sauces. The bar also infuses drinks with duck, both in ingredients and presentation. The Sitting Down for Dinner, for example, includes Peking duck-fat-washed whiskey and lemon, along with an elegant duck silhouetted in red wine on egg white foam. 529 1/2 Hudson St., 212.691.9700, decoynyc.com

### FREEMANS

The idea behind Freemans was to create a rugged clandestine colonial American tavern. Indeed, a job well done. A powder-blue door hidden in plain sight down an alley leads the way to hearty American fare. The tavern is cozy to its core, with warm lighting, taxidermy on the walls and rustic wooden tables. As for food, the hot artichoke dip is the stuff of legend, but you can't go wrong with the lamb shepherd's pie, five-cheese macaroni or roasted chicken breast. Freeman Alley, 212.420.0012, freemansrestaurant.com

# Master Class

As a frequent traveler, I've found one of the best ways to connect with a foreign culture is through a cooking class. Some include tours of vibrant markets before a hands-on cooking experience in a local grandma's home, while others involve watching famous chefs prepare gourmet meals in high-tech kitchens. The one thing they all have in common: people with a passion for great food and everything their home city has to offer. Here are a few cooking classes to try in New York.—Joni Sweet



**De Gustibus Cooking School:** Ever wish you could be a fly on the wall in the kitchens of renowned chefs? De

Gustibus Cooking School is about as close as you can get. Celebrated chefs, including Anthony Bourdain, Mario Batali and

Rachael Ray, have lead cooking demonstrations at the school since its founding in 1980. You'll enjoy plenty of wine and a multicourse meal prepared right in front of you. Located in Macy's Herald Square, the center's state-of-the-art Miele kitchen, with large LED screens, ensures you won't miss any of the action. It's a lively environment with ample opportunities to ask the chefs questions and learn their cooking techniques. Classes start at \$100. 151 W. 34th St., 212.239.1652, degustibusnyc.com

**Milk Bar:** Want to learn to bake like a two-time James Beard award winner? Milk Bar, the cult-followed bakery founded by "Masterchef" judge Christina Tosi, will show you how during two-hour classes at its Williamsburg classroom. You'll learn how to make chocolate malt cakes, crack pie, truffles and other recipes from Tosi's "Momofuku Milk Bar" cookbook in a fun, hands-on environment. Classes are \$95. 55 Hope St., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 347.577.9504, milkbarstore.com

**Murray's Cheese:** Murray's Cheese designs its courses very seriously, employing some of the best sommeliers in NYC. You can choose from an appealing array of classes, including mozzarella making, whiskey cocktails and cheese, wine and cheese 101, and sparkling wine and cheese, all priced between \$75 and \$125. 254 Bleecker St., 888.692.4339, murrayscheese.com

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Bathtub Gin

## Covert Cocktails

Prohibition made America a dry country overnight. But New Yorkers wouldn't let the law get in the way of quenching their thirst: During the 1920s, more than 30,000 speakeasies popped up around the city to profit from black-market booze.

You can get a taste of this thrilling time at **Bathtub Gin**, a Chelsea saloon tucked behind a door in the Stone Street Coffee Company café. The bar's namesake copper bathtub, displayed in the center of the lounge, pays tribute to the poor-quality alcohol made in (you guessed it) bathtubs during Prohibition. The alcohol has since improved, evident in Bathtub Gin's gin-focused creations (like the 24-Gun

Salute: Beefeater 24 gin, elderflower liqueur, saffron syrup, orange-apple bitters and grapefruit oil). 132 Ninth Ave., 646.559.1671, bathtubginnyc.com

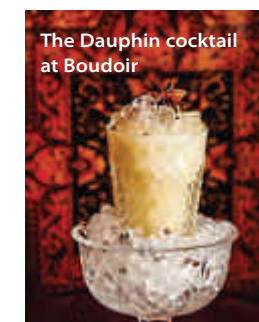
How do you know if Lantern's Keep, the Iroquois Hotel's Parisian cocktail lounge, is open? No need to Google it, just check if the lantern outside the historic hotel is lit. This elegant bar draws inspiration from the Temperance Movement—not with virgin drinks, but with the careful techniques

talented American bartenders refined when they fled to alcohol-friendly Europe at the time. The cocktails are beautiful in their simplicity, usually comprised of just a few ingredients mixed to perfection. With dim lighting, a working fireplace, velvet seats and walls flanked by reproductions of Degas' ballerinas, it's a romantic spot for lingering over some of the city's best cocktails. 49 W. 44th St., 212.453.4287, iroquoisnyc.com

Don't bother looking for a sign or menu at **Attaboy**—you won't find either. The clandestine cocktail den hides behind an unassuming door on Eldridge Street, marked with the letters "AB." Knock gently and hope that one of the few seats at this popular spot is open. Drinks are a negotiation between you and the bartender: Let him

know your liquor preference and whether you like something light and fruity or smoky and strong, and he will craft you a personalized drink. 134 Eldridge St., no phone or website

Drink like a queen at **Le Boudoir**, a Marie Antoinette-themed bar. Le Boudoir takes its French Revolutionary muse seriously—its bathrooms replicate the queen's own powder room, a bronze bust of *la reine* tops a marble bar, red velvet booths make guests feel like royalty and opulent French-inspired cocktails are served in gorgeous goblets. To get in, you'll need to slip behind a door disguised as a bookshelf at popular French eatery Chez Moi and make your way down the stairs. 135 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, 347.227.8337, boudoirbk.com





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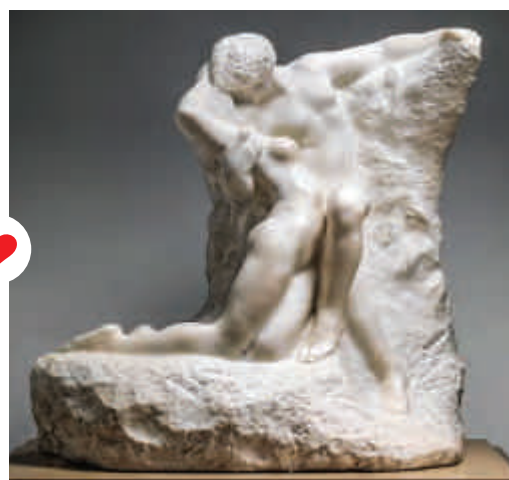
# Couple Up!

Yes, we all know that this is the month when cupid's arrow hits—on Feb. 14, to be exact—but we have designed some date ideas that you can use in the Big Apple on any ole day, whenever you're in the mood for love.

—Lois Anzelowitz Levine and Katie Labovitz

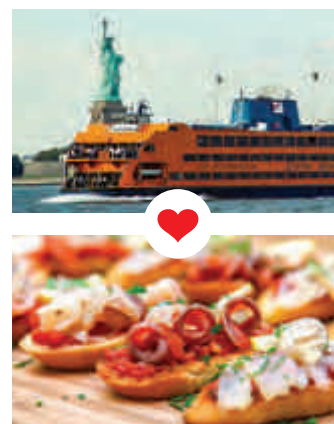


**ERMINIA+RODIN SCULPTURES** Erminia Ristorante has been called by one dining website "New York City's most romantic restaurant." Meanwhile, art critic Richard Dorment has said of Auguste Rodin, "the great sculptor's voracious sexual appetite is inseparable from his



thrillingly sensuous work," which can be seen at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, a few blocks from Erminia. In our mind, this romantic pairing is a no-brainer. *Erminia*, 250 E. 83rd St., 212.879.4284; *The Metropolitan Museum of Art*, 1000 Fifth Ave., 212.535.7710

**CARL SCHURZ PARK+UVA WINE BAR** When on the Upper East Side, bundle up for a stroll through this city park, the site of Gracie Mansion. Afterward, warm up with a bottle of Brunello di Montalcino at Uva, a rustic Italian wine bar with a full food menu. *Carl Schurz Park*, E. 86 St. & East End Ave., 212.459.4455; *Uva*, 1486 Second Ave., 212.472.4552



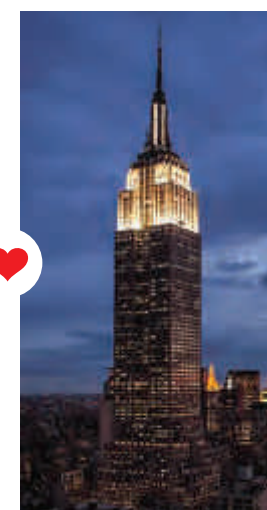
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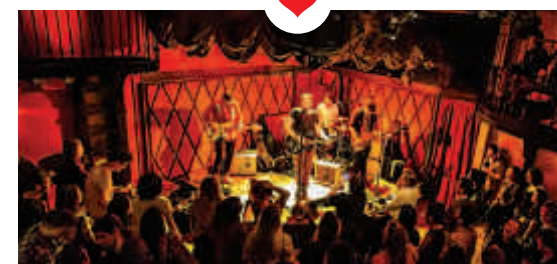
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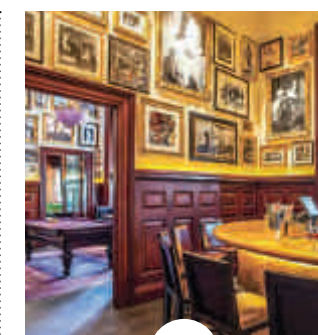
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### Star Quality

Is there an acting challenge Jake Gyllenhaal (*left*) can't meet—and conquer? This month, the silver-screen heartthrob flexes his singing muscles in the Broadway revival of Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Sunday in the Park With George" (this page).

### Broadway Openings

**COME FROM AWAY**—(Previews begin Feb. 18, opens March 12) (1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) On Sept. 11, 2001, 38 airplanes were diverted to Newfoundland. How the passengers adjusted to a changed world on Sept. 12 is the basis of the new musical. [www.comefromaway.com](http://www.comefromaway.com). Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre, 236 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**THE GLASS MENAGERIE**—(Previews begin Feb. 7, opens March 9) Sally Field stars with Joe Mantello and Finn Wittrock in the revival of the Tennessee Williams drama. [www.glassmenagerieonbroadway.com](http://www.glassmenagerieonbroadway.com). Belasco Theatre, 111 W. 44th St., btw Sixth Ave. & Broadway, 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

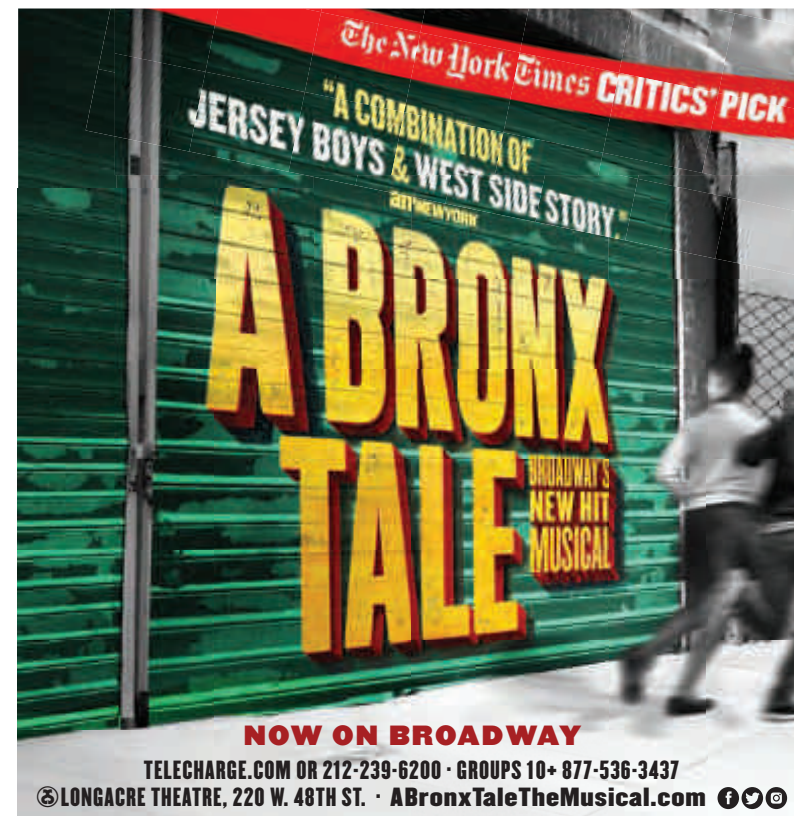
**THE PRICE**—(Previews begin Feb. 16, opens March 16, closes May 7) In the revival of Arthur Miller's 1968 play, two estranged brothers (Mark Ruffalo and Tony Shalhoub) meet to settle their late father's estate. [www.roundabouttheatre.org](http://www.roundabouttheatre.org). American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.719.1300. **Map 1, F5**

**SIGNIFICANT OTHER**—(Previews begin Feb. 14, opens March 2) (2 hrs 15 mins) Jordan Berman plays the dating game in New York City. Will he ever find the man of his dreams? Joshua Harmon's play makes its Broadway debut after a critically acclaimed Off-Broadway engagement. [www.significantotherbroadway.com](http://www.significantotherbroadway.com). Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE**—(Previews begin Feb. 11, opens Feb. 23, closes April 23) The revival of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's 1984 musical stars Jake Gyllenhaal as painter Georges Seurat and Annaleigh Ashford as his lover and muse, Dot. [www.thehudsonbroadway.com](http://www.thehudsonbroadway.com). Hudson Theatre, 139-141 W. 44th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 855.801.5876. **Map 1, F5**

**SUNSET BOULEVARD**—(Previews begin Feb. 2, opens Feb. 9, closes May 28) The acclaimed English National Opera (ENO) production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's 1995 musical stars Glenn Close as an out-of-her-mind former silent-screen superstar. [www.sunsetboulevardthemusical.com](http://www.sunsetboulevardthemusical.com). Palace Theatre, 1564 Broadway, at W. 47th St., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

PHOTO: JAKE GYLLENHAAL IN "SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE," STEPHANIE BERGER



### Broadway

**ALADDIN**—(2 hrs 20 mins) Disney Theatrical Productions' musical comedy is an exotic magic carpet ride, filled with romance, special effects and the Academy Award-winning songs from the 1992 animated feature. [www.aladdinthemusical.com](http://www.aladdinthemusical.com). New Amsterdam Theatre, 214 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 866.870.2717. **Map 1, F5**

**BEAUTIFUL—THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL**—(2 hrs 20 mins) The rise of the singer/songwriter, from her early days as an aspiring composer from Brooklyn to her international success as a chart-topping sensation. [www.beautifulonbroadway.com](http://www.beautifulonbroadway.com). Stephen Sondheim Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**THE BOOK OF MORMON**—(2 hrs 30 mins) Two Mormon boys are on a mission to save souls in Africa in the irreverent musical comedy hit. [www.bookofmormonthemusical.com](http://www.bookofmormonthemusical.com). Eugene O'Neill Theatre, 230 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

**A BRONX TALE**—(2 hrs 10 mins) The doo-wop score for this new musical, which takes place in the 1960s, is by Alan Menken and Glenn Slater. [www.abronxtalethemusical.com](http://www.abronxtalethemusical.com). Longacre Theatre, 220 W. 48th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**CATS**—(2 hrs 15 mins) Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical, which first opened in 1982 on Broadway, has returned to delight new audiences. [www.catsbroadway.com](http://www.catsbroadway.com). Neil Simon Theatre, 250 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, E5**

**CHICAGO**—(2 hrs 30 mins) In the Tony Award-winning revival, two alluring jailbirds named Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly attain stardom while singing about sex and corruption. [www.chicagothemusical.com](http://www.chicagothemusical.com). Ambassador Theatre, 219 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**DEAR EVAN HANSEN**—(2 hrs 25 mins) In the new musical, Evan, a socially awkward high-school senior, goes from outsider to cool guy when he fabricates emails that idealize the friendship between himself and a teenage suicide. [www.dearevanhansen.com](http://www.dearevanhansen.com). Music Box





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Theatre, 239 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**HAMILTON**—(2 hrs 45 mins) America's past is told through the hip-hop sounds of today in the Tony Award-winning Best Musical of 2016 by Lin-Manuel Miranda about political mastermind Alexander Hamilton. [www.hamiltonbroadway.com](http://www.hamiltonbroadway.com). Richard Rodgers Theatre, 226 W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

**IN TRANSIT**—(1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) Eleven New Yorkers hope to catch the express subway train to success, love and happiness in the new a cappella musical. [www.intransitbroadway.com](http://www.intransitbroadway.com). Circle in the Square Theatre, 235 W. 50th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, E5**

**JITNEY**—(Closes March 12) (2 hrs 25 mins) In August Wilson's play, set in 1970s Pittsburgh, the livelihoods of a group of men who drive unlicensed taxicabs are in jeopardy when the city threatens to close down their business. [www.manhattantheatreclub.com](http://www.manhattantheatreclub.com). Samuel J. Friedman Theatre, 261 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**KINKY BOOTS**—(2 hrs 20 mins) Shoes make the man, and the drag queen, in the musical about acceptance, forgiveness and high heels. [www.kinkybootsthemusical.com](http://www.kinkybootsthemusical.com). Al Hirschfeld Theatre, 302 W. 45th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

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**NATASHA, PIERRE & THE GREAT COMET OF 1812**—(2 hrs 30 mins) Josh Groban makes his Broadway debut in this sweeping musical love story based on Leo Tolstoy's epic novel, "War and Peace." [www.greatcometbroadway.com](http://www.greatcometbroadway.com). Imperial Theatre, 249 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**ON YOUR FEET!**—(2 hrs 15 mins) The story of Gloria and Emilio Estefan—their legendary partnership in life and music—is the rhythm that gets this infectious musical going. [www.onyourfeetmusical.com](http://www.onyourfeetmusical.com). Marquis Theatre, W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

**PARAMOUR**—(2 hrs 15 mins) Cirque du Soleil's first original musical spectacle created specifically for Broadway is set during the Golden Age of Hollywood. [www.paramouronbroadway.com](http://www.paramouronbroadway.com). Lyric Theatre, 213 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

**THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**—(2 hrs 30 mins) Broadway's longest-running musical tells the tragic story of a disfigured composer who falls in love with a young soprano. [www.phantombroadway.com](http://www.phantombroadway.com). Majestic Theatre, 247 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**THE PRESENT**—(Closes March 19) (3 hrs) Cate Blanchett stars in Andrew Upton's adaptation of Anton Chekhov's first play, "Platonov." [www.thepresentbroadway.com](http://www.thepresentbroadway.com). Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

**SCHOOL OF ROCK**—(2 hrs 30 mins) It's only rock 'n' roll, but the kids at a prep school love it when their substitute teacher turns them into a rock band in this Andrew Lloyd Webber musical hit. [www.schoolofrockthemusical.com](http://www.schoolofrockthemusical.com). Winter Garden Theatre, 1634 Broadway, btw W. 50th & W. 51st sts., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, E5**

**WAITRESS**—(2 hrs 30 mins) A waitress dreams of opening her own pie shop,





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but a loveless marriage threatens to hold her back in the musical with songs by Sara Bareilles. [www.waitressthemusical.com](http://www.waitressthemusical.com). Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

**WICKED**—(2 hrs 45 mins) The 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. [www.wickedthemusical.com](http://www.wickedthemusical.com). Gershwin Theatre, 222 W. 51st St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, E5**

### Off-Broadway+Beyond

**THE LIAR**—(Closes Feb. 26) David Ives has adapted Pierre Corneille’s 17th-century French farce about a young man about town, who cannot tell the truth, and his manservant, who cannot tell a lie. [www.classicstage.org](http://www.classicstage.org). Classic Stage Company, 136 E. 13th St., btw Third & Fourth aves., 212.677.4210. **Map 1, J7**

**PUFFS**—(Closes March 26) (1 hr 30 mins) Any similarity to a fictional school (think: Hogwarts) is strictly intentional as an average boy from New Mexico and his mates (known as Puffs) study to be wizards. [www.puffstheplay.com](http://www.puffstheplay.com). Elektra Theatre, 300 W. 43rd St., at Eighth Ave. **Map 1, F5**

**SIGNATURE THEATRE**—The Signature Theatre Company presents new plays and revivals in its Frank Gehry-designed multistage venue. Thru March 12: “Everybody,” written and directed by Branden Jacobs-Jenkins. Beginning Feb. 7: “Wakey, Wakey,” written and directed by Will Eno. [www.signaturetheatre.org](http://www.signaturetheatre.org). Pershing Square Signature Center, 480 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.244.7529. **Map 1, F4**

**SPAMILTON**—(1 hr 20 mins, no intermission) If you can’t get tickets to Broadway’s biggest hit (“Hamilton”), this spoof written and directed by Gerard Alessandrini is the next best thing. [www.spamiltonnyc.com](http://www.spamiltonnyc.com). The Triad, 158 W. 72nd St., btw Columbus Ave. & Broadway, 212.362.2590. **Map 1, C4**

**THE STRANGE UNDOING OF PRUDENCIA HART**—(Closes Feb. 28) (2 hrs 10 mins) The National Theatre of Scotland’s im-

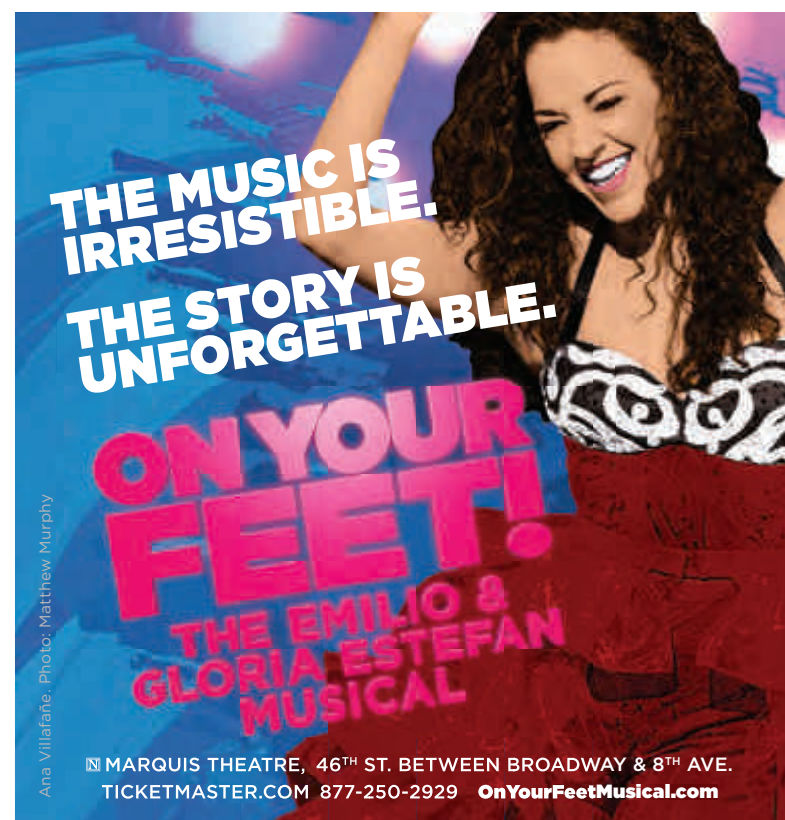


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**THE TEMPEST**—(Closes Feb. 19) (2 hrs, no intermission) London’s Donmar Warehouse presents an all-female production of the Shakespeare play, set in a women’s prison. [www.stannswarehouse.org](http://www.stannswarehouse.org). St. Ann’s Warehouse, 45 Water St., at Old Dock St., DUMBO, Brooklyn, 866.811.4111. **Map 1, N9**

**VOX LUMIERE’S PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**—(In previews, opens Feb. 2) The classic 19th-century, beauty-and-the-beast story is given an interactive, steam-punk spin in this multimedia retelling that fuses live performance, rock music, dance and the 1925 silent film movie starring Lon Chaney. [www.voxphantom.com](http://www.voxphantom.com). Daryl Roth Theatre, 101 E. 15th St., at Union Sq. E., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, I6**

### Cabarets+Comedy Clubs

**CAFÉ CARLYLE**—One of the swankiest supper clubs in town. **Jan. 31-Feb. 11:** Isaac Mizrahi. **Feb. 14-25:** John Lloyd Young. **Feb. 28-March 11:** Joan Osborne. **Every Monday:** Woody Allen & the Eddy Davis New Orleans Jazz Band [www.rosewoodhotels.com/en/carlyle/dining/cafe\\_carlyle](http://www.rosewoodhotels.com/en/carlyle/dining/cafe_carlyle). The Carlyle, A Rosewood Hotel New York, 35 E. 76th St., at Madison Ave., 212.744.1600. **Map 1, B6**

**CAROLINES ON BROADWAY**—Performances by some of the nation’s hottest headliners and up-and-coming talents. Highlights: **Feb. 2-4:** Michael Ian Black. **Feb. 9-11:** Jamie Lee. **Feb. 14:** My Funny Valentine. **Feb. 17-19:** Joel McHale. **Feb. 23-25:** Leslie Jones. [www.carolines.com](http://www.carolines.com). 1626 Broadway, btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.757.4100. **Map 1, F5**

**FEINSTEIN’S/54 BELOW**—The Theater District’s subterranean nightclub, restaurant and cocktail lounge underneath the former Studio 54 disco. Several shows nightly. Highlights: **Feb. 10-11:** Brandon Uranowitz. **Feb. 14:** “Love I Hear: Broadway Couples Celebrate Valentine’s Day.” **Feb. 24-25:** Tony Danza: “Standards & Stories.” **Feb. 26:** Oscar Night. [www.54below.com](http://www.54below.com)





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.com. 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 646.476.3551. **Map 1, E5**

**JOE'S PUB**—This performance space in the Public Theater boasts eclectic entertainment. Highlights: **Feb. 4:** Vincent D'Onofrio & Dana Lyn: "Slim Bone Head Volt." **Feb. 15 & 18:** Kyle Riabko: "Bacharach Reimagined." **Feb. 23-24, 26-April 2:** "The Outer Space," a musical. [www.publictheater.org](http://www.publictheater.org). 425 Lafayette St., at Astor Pl., 212.539.8778. **Map 1, J7**

**MAGNET THEATER**—Improv comedy shows nightly. Free introductory classes in improvisation are also offered several times a week. [www.magnettheater.com](http://www.magnettheater.com). 254 W. 29th St., ground fl., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.244.8824. **Map 1, H5**

## Dance+Music

**AMERICAN SONGBOOK IN THE APPEL ROOM**—(Feb. 1-March 11) Celebrating the diversity of American popular song, Lincoln Center's acclaimed series returns for its 18th season. Highlights: **Feb. 1:** Andrew Lipka & Friends. **Feb. 2:** Five for Fighting. **Feb. 3:** Okkervil River. **Feb. 4:** Heather Headley. **Feb. 15:** Liz Callaway Sings Maltby & Shire. **Feb. 16:** Laura Mvula. **Feb. 17:** Jamie Lidell & The Royal Pharaohs. **Feb. 18:** Santino Fontana. **Feb. 22:** India.Arie. **Feb. 23:** Buffy Sainte-Marie. **Feb. 24:** William Bell. **Feb. 25:** Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder. [www.americansongbook.org](http://www.americansongbook.org). The Appel Room, Frederick P. Rose Hall, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.721.6500. **Map 1, D4**

**CARNEGIE HALL**—The 2016-2017 season is the venerable concert hall's 126th. Highlights: **Feb. 3 & 12:** Jordi Savall and Hespèrion XXI. **Feb. 7:** Venice Baroque Orchestra. **Feb. 11:** Kronos Quartet. **Feb. 15 & 23:** Jonathan Biss, piano, and Brentano String Quartet. **Feb. 16:** Orchestra of St. Luke's. **Feb. 17:** Piotr Anderszewski, piano. **Feb. 21:** Concerto Italiano. **Feb. 22:** Standard Time With Michael Feinstein. **Feb. 24-26:** Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. **Feb. 28:** Boston Symphony Orchestra. [www.carnegiehall.org](http://www.carnegiehall.org). Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212.247.7800. **Map 1, E5**

**DISTINGUISHED CONCERTS INTERNATIONAL NEW YORK**—The creative

producing entity presents diverse programs of music performed by leading musicians. Highlights: **Feb. 19:** Mercer University. **Feb. 21:** The Music of Dinos Constantinides. **Feb. 24:** "Keys to Romance": Christina Kobb, piano. [www.dciny.org](http://www.dciny.org). Carnegie Hall, Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212.707.8566. **Map 1, E5**

**JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER**—Lincoln Center's state-of-the-art jazz complex is in the Time Warner Center. Highlights: **Feb. 4:** "Family Concert: Who Is Louis Armstrong?" **Feb. 10-11:** Dianne Reeves. **Feb. 17-18:** "Jazz of the '50s: Overflowing With Style" featuring the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. [www.jalc.org](http://www.jalc.org). Time Warner Center, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.721.6500. **Map 1, D4**

**JOYCE THEATER**—The respected venue welcomes renowned modern-dance companies from the United States and abroad. Highlights: **Jan. 24-Feb. 5:** Complexions Contemporary Ballet. **Feb. 7-12:** Ballet de Lorraine. **Feb. 14-26:** Martha Graham Dance Company. **Feb. 28-March 5:** Wendy Whelan/Brian Brooks/Brooklyn Rider in "Some of a Thousand Words." [www.joyce.org](http://www.joyce.org). 175 Eighth Ave., at W. 19th St., 212.242.0800. **Map 1, I5**

**METROPOLITAN OPERA**—The 2016-2017 season features new productions as well as repertory favorites. Highlights: **Feb. 1, 4 (evening), 8, 11 (evening):** "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." **Feb. 2, 6, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25 (matinee):** "Rusalka." **Feb. 3, 7, 11 (matinee), 15, 18 (evening):** "Carmen." **Feb. 4 (matinee):** "Rigoletto." **Feb. 10, 14, 18 (matinee), 22, 25 (evening), 28:** "I Puritani." **Feb. 16, 20, 23, 27:** "Werther." **Feb. 24:** "La Traviata." [www.metopera.org](http://www.metopera.org). Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212.362.6000. **Map 1, D4**

**NEW YORK CITY BALLET**—(Thru Feb. 26) The distinguished ballet company presents classic, contemporary and new works in repertory during its winter 2017 season. [www.nycballet.com](http://www.nycballet.com). David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 212.496.0600. **Map 1, D4**

**NEW YORK CITY CENTER**—A former Shriners Temple, this performing arts venue hosts music, dance and theater

events. Highlights: **Feb. 8-12:** Encores! "Big River." **Feb. 21:** Patrice O'Neal Comedy Benefit with Bill Burr, Jim Norton, Rich Vos and others. [www.nycitycenter.org](http://www.nycitycenter.org). 131 W. 55th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.581.1212. **Map 1, E5**

**NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC**—The 2016-2017 season marks the 175th anniversary of New York's preeminent orchestra. Concerts: **Feb. 2-4, 7, 15-18, 22-25.** [www.nyphil.org](http://www.nyphil.org). David Geffen Hall at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.875.5656. **Map 1, D4**

## Jazz Clubs

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**BIRDLAND**—"The jazz corner of the world" is how Charlie Parker described this club. Highlights: **Jan. 31-Feb. 4:** Carmen Lundy. **Feb. 7-11:** Bossabrazil featuring Marcos Valle with special guest Celso Fonseca. **Feb. 14-18:** Catherine Russell. **Feb. 21-25:** Cyrus Chestnut Quartet with Steve Nelson, Buster Williams, Lenny White. **Feb. 28-March 4:** John Pizzarelli. Dinner nightly (5 pm-1 am). [www.birdlandjazz.com](http://www.birdlandjazz.com). 315 W. 44th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.581.3080. **Map 1, F4**

**BLUE NOTE JAZZ CLUB**—The best and brightest have performed here. Highlights: **Jan. 31-Feb. 5:** The Count Basie Orchestra featuring Dee Dee Bridgewater. **Feb. 6-7:** McCoy Tyner. **Feb. 9-12:** Valentine's Celebration with Rachelle Ferrell. **Feb. 14-19:** Miss Lisa Fischer & Grand Baton. **Feb. 23-26:** Kermit Ruffins & The BBQ Swingers. [www.bluenote.net](http://www.bluenote.net). 131 W. 3rd St., btw MacDougal St. & Sixth Ave., 212.475.8592. **Map 1, K6**

**DIZZY'S CLUB COCA-COLA**—The intimate club boasts a stunning stage backdrop: the glittering Manhattan skyline. Highlights: **Feb. 3-5:** Gerry Gibbs Sextet. **Feb. 9-12:** Freddy Cole Quartet. **Feb. 17-19:** Benny Green Trio. **Feb. 23-26:** "The Music of Dexter Gordon: A Celebration." Dinner served nightly. [www.jazz.org/dizzys](http://www.jazz.org/dizzys). Jazz at Lincoln Center, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.258.9595. **Map 1, D4**

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**VILLAGE VANGUARD**—This West Village landmark has been in the same location since 1935. Highlights: **Jan. 31-Feb. 5:** Ambrose Akinmusire Quartet. **Feb. 7-12:** Village Vanguard Orchestra. **Feb. 14-19:** Miguel Zenón Quartet. **Feb. 21-26:** Joe Lovano & Dave Douglas "Sound Prints." **Feb. 28-March 5:** Craig Taborn. [www.villagevanguard.com](http://www.villagevanguard.com). 178 Seventh Ave. So., btw Perry & W. 11th sts., 212.255.4037. **Map 1, J5**

## Pop/RockClubs+Venues

**B.B. KING BLUES CLUB & GRILL**—Dedicated to the musical legend. Highlights: **Feb. 3:** Mary Wilson of The Supremes. **Feb. 10:** Paul Mooney & Dick Gregory. **Feb. 17:** Aaron Neville Quintet. **Feb. 23:** Air Supply. **Every Saturday** at noon: Beatles Brunch. **Every Sunday** at 1:30 pm: Gospel Brunch. [www.bbkingblues.com](http://www.bbkingblues.com). 237 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.997.4144. **Map 1, F5**

**BARCLAYS CENTER**—Brooklyn's state-of-the-art entertainment and sports arena. Highlight: **Feb. 23-March 3:** Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus: "Out of This World." [www.barclayscenter.com](http://www.barclayscenter.com). 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 800.745.3000.

**BEACON THEATRE**—A classic Upper West Side theater has been revamped to house pop-music concerts and other acts. Highlights: **Feb. 4:** Jim Jeffries. **Feb. 11:** The 1970s Soul Jam Valentine's Concert. **Feb. 18:** Nu Soul Revival Tour. **Feb. 28:** Adam Savage & Michael Stevens: "Brain Candy Live." [www.beacontheatre.com](http://www.beacontheatre.com). 2124 Broadway, at W. 74th St., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, C3**

**BROOKLYN BOWL**—Bowling fans chill at this 23,000-square-foot space that features 16 lanes, 10 Brooklyn-brewed drafts, a comfort-food menu and live musical acts nightly on a high-tech stage. [www.brooklynbowl.com](http://www.brooklynbowl.com). 61 Wythe Ave., at N. 12th St., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 718.963.3369.

**HIGHLINE BALLROOM**—This venue hosts musical acts from a variety of genres. **Every Friday:** Switch Fridays. **Every**





**Saturday:** La Femme Noir nightclub. [www.highlineballroom.com](http://www.highlineballroom.com). 431 W. 16th St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.414.5994. **Map 1, J4**

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**—The entertainment and sporting venue hosts concerts and other live events in its arena and The Theater at MSG. Highlights in the arena: **Feb. 2-3:** The Lumineers. **Feb. 15, 17-18:** Red Hot Chili Peppers. **Feb. 19-20:** Harlem Globetrotters. **Feb. 22:** Billy Joel. **Feb. 23-24:** Ariana Grande. Highlight in The Theater: **Feb. 16-26:** Sesame Street Live: “Make a New Friend.” [www.the.garden.com](http://www.the.garden.com). Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, G5**

**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL**—The Art Deco landmark is one of the world’s most beautiful concert halls. Highlights: **Feb. 10:** “Freestyle & Old School Extravaganza”: ‘90s Throwback Jam. **Feb. 25:** Ms. Lauryn Hill. [www.radiocity.com](http://www.radiocity.com). 1260 Sixth Ave., at W. 50th St., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, F5**

Special Events

**CHINATOWN LUNAR NEW YEAR PARADE & FESTIVAL**—(Feb. 5) Starting on Mott St. in Little Italy at 1 pm, this vibrant parade, celebrating the Year of the Rooster, weaves through Chinatown and features floats, marching bands, musical and cultural performers, and lion and dragon dancers. The parade ends at Sara D. Roosevelt Park at approximately 3 pm, when an outdoor festival presents yet more martial artists and performers. [www.betterchinatawn.com](http://www.betterchinatawn.com). Sara D. Roosevelt Park, E. Houston to Canal sts., btw Forsyth & Chrystie sts. **Map 1, K7**

**KIDS’ NIGHT ON BROADWAY**—(Feb. 28) During this one-night-only promotion, an annual program of The Broadway League, children 18 and under can experience a participating Broadway show for free, when accompanied by a full-paying adult. A Kids’ Night on Broadway ticket includes in-theater activities (including talkbacks), restaurant discounts, educational programs and more. [www.kidsnightonbroadway.com](http://www.kidsnightonbroadway.com).

**NYC RESTAURANT WEEK**—(Jan. 23-Feb. 10) As many as three hundred local restaurants offer three-course prix fixe

menus for \$29 at lunch and \$42 at dinner (M-F) in this annual citywide promotion. Beverage, tax and gratuity are extra. For participating restaurants, go to [www.nycgo.com/restaurant-week](http://www.nycgo.com/restaurant-week).

**THE ORCHID SHOW**—(Feb. 18-April 9) Tens of thousands of exotic orchids in this year’s show, “Thailand,” fill the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory with color and fragrance. Ancillary events include care demonstrations and cocktail evenings. Tu-Su 10 am-6 pm. All-Garden Pass: \$20-\$30 adults, \$18-\$28 seniors/students, \$8-\$18 children 2-12, children under 2 free. [www.nybg.org](http://www.nybg.org). New York Botanical Garden, Bronx River Pkwy., at Fordham Rd., Bronx, 718.817.8700.

**THE NEW YORK NIGHTLIFE**—Experience nightlife in the “city that never sleeps” on curated excursions to NYC’s top bars, lounges and clubs. All-inclusive packages include transportation, entrance fees and drinks. [www.thenewyorknightlife.com](http://www.thenewyorknightlife.com). 324 W. 47th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.338.0895. **Map 1, F5**

**WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW**—(Feb. 11, 13-14) Purebred dogs compete in breeds and groups (toy, hound, sporting, working, terrier, nonsporting and herding) and for the ultimate crown, Best in Show at the 141st annual event. Daytime sessions at Piers 92/94 8 am-4 pm each day, \$32 adults, \$10 children under 12. Evening sessions at Madison Square Garden M 8-11 pm, Tu 7:30-11 pm, \$40-\$65. [www.westminsterkennelclub.org](http://www.westminsterkennelclub.org). Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, G5**; Piers 92/94, 711 12th Ave., at W. 55th St. & the West Side Highway. **Map 1, E3**

Sports+Activities

**BANK OF AMERICA WINTER VILLAGE AT BRYANT PARK**—(Thru March 5) Open free of charge, the outdoor ice-skating rink is the centerpiece of activities here. Daily, weather permitting. Skate rentals and lessons available. [www.wintervillage.org](http://www.wintervillage.org). W. 40th to W. 42nd sts., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.661.8870. **Map 1, F5**

**BROOKLYN NETS**—The professional basketball team has the home-court advantage. Highlights: **Feb. 1:** New York

Knicks. **Feb. 3:** Indiana Pacers. **Feb. 5:** Toronto Raptors. **Feb. 8:** Washington Wizards. **Feb. 10:** Miami Heat. **Feb. 13:** Memphis Grizzlies. **Feb. 15:** Milwaukee Bucks. [www.nba.com/nets](http://www.nba.com/nets). Barclays Center, 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 800.745.3000.

**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—The National Hockey League franchise plays its home games in Brooklyn. Highlights: **Feb. 4:** Carolina Hurricanes. **Feb. 6:** Toronto Maple Leafs. **Feb. 16:** New York Rangers. **Feb. 19:** New Jersey Devils. [www.newyorkislanders.com](http://www.newyorkislanders.com). Barclays Center, 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 917.618.6700.

**NEW YORK KNICKS**—The basketball team is on the ball. Highlights: **Feb. 4:** Cleveland Cavaliers. **Feb. 6:** Los Angeles Lakers. **Feb. 8:** Los Angeles Clippers. **Feb. 10:** Denver Nuggets. **Feb. 12:** San Antonio Spurs. **Feb. 25:** Philadelphia 76ers. **Feb. 27:** Toronto Raptors. [www.nba.com/knicks](http://www.nba.com/knicks). Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 877.465.6425. **Map 1, G5**

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—The hometown hockey team takes to the ice. Highlights: **Feb. 5:** Calgary Flames. **Feb. 7:** Anaheim Ducks. **Feb. 9:** Nashville Predators. **Feb. 11:** Colorado Avalanche. **Feb. 19:** Washington Capitals. **Feb. 21:** Montreal Canadiens. **Feb. 26:** Columbus Blue Jackets. **Feb. 28:** Washington Capitals. [www.nyrangersonline.com](http://www.nyrangersonline.com). Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 212.465.6741. **Map 1, G5**

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### Chelsea+

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**IMPERO CAFFÈ**—Italian. Dramatic decor and rustic pasta with artful platings greet you at this airy, underground space. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Su). [www.imperorestaurants.com](http://www.imperorestaurants.com). 132 W. 27th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 917.409.5171. \$\$\$ Map 1, H5

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### Chinatown+Little Italy

**BUDDHA BODAI**—Chinese. This kosher and vegetarian spot serves Asian dishes made with mock meat. L & D (daily). [www.chinatownvegetarian.com](http://www.chinatownvegetarian.com). 5 Mott St., at Worth St., 212.566.8388. \$ Map 1, M7

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**PARIGOT**—French. An authentic French bistro (both owners grew up in Paris)

with omelets, seafood and traditional mains like lamb and vegetable stew. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.parigotnyc.com](http://www.parigotnyc.com). 155 Grand St., at Lafayette St., 212.274.8859. \$\$ Map 1, L6

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#### Lower East Side

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**STATE GRILL AND BAR**—Steak House.

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**West Village**

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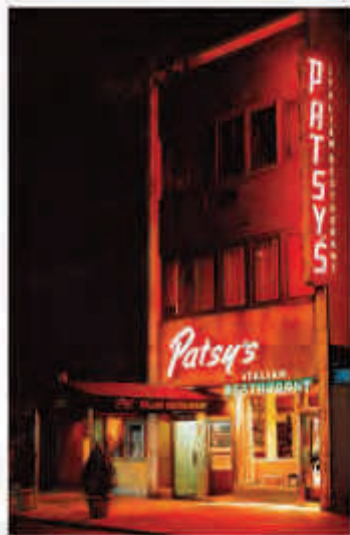
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**SEVILLA RESTAURANT AND BAR—Spanish.** Open 365 days a year, this local favorite has been family-run since 1941 and is known for its tapas, seafood, veal, paella and guava with cream cheese dessert. [www.sevillarestaurantandbar.com](http://www.sevillarestaurantandbar.com). 62 Charles St., at W. 4th St., 212.929.3189. \$\$ **Map 1, J5**

## Harlem

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**HARLEM SHAKE—American.** Uptown goes old-school at this retro diner-inspired eatery offering comfort foods, from jerk burgers with triple-cooked fries to milk shakes such as the red velvet. B, L & D (daily). [www.harlemshake.com](http://www.harlemshake.com). 100 W. 124th St., at Lenox Ave., 212.222.8300. \$ **Map 1, L2**; and one other NYC location.

**SOLOMON & KUFF—Caribbean.** Caribbean fare, craft cocktails and a wide selection of rum in a space that resembles an upscale tiki hut. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.solomonandkuff.com](http://www.solomonandkuff.com). 2331 12th Ave, at W. 133rd St., 212.939.9443. \$\$\$

## Lower Manhattan+ Financial District

**ATRIO—Mediterranean.** Contemporary style and old-world flavors in stone-fired pizzas and dishes such as Mediterranean couscous paella. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.conradnewyork.com/atrio](http://www.conradnewyork.com/atrio). Conrad New York, 102 North End Ave., at River Terrace, 646.769.4250. \$\$\$ **Map 1, N5**

**THE BAILEY PUB & BRASSERIE—American.** This modern Irish pub serves Irish Lager-steamed PEI mussels, slow-braised pork belly stuffed with Jameson-soaked dates and more. B, L & D (daily). Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.thebaileynyc.com](http://www.thebaileynyc.com). 52 William St., at Pine St., 212.859.2200. \$\$ **Map 1, N7**

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## Midtown East

**BENJAMIN STEAKHOUSE—Steak House.** Executive Chef Arturo McLeod prepares six cuts of USDA prime steaks—dry-aged on-site—at this classic chophouse. B (M-F), L & D (daily). [www.benjaminsteakhouse.com](http://www.benjaminsteakhouse.com). Dylan Hotel, 52 E. 41st St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.297.9177. \$\$\$ **Map 1, F6**

**BENJAMIN STEAKHOUSE PRIME—Steak House.** Sister restaurant of Benjamin Steakhouse, this Midtown newcomer serves up USDA prime steaks, succulent seafood and more from the grill. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). [www.benjaminsteakhouse.com](http://www.benjaminsteakhouse.com). 23 E. 40th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.338.0818. \$\$\$ **Map 1, G6**

**CUCINA & CO.—Mediterranean.** Home-made dishes are the specialty of these bustling Midtown cafés. B, L & D (M-F). [www.patinagroup.com](http://www.patinagroup.com). The MetLife Building, 200 Park Ave., at E. 45th St., 212.682.2700. \$\$ **Map 1, F7**; 30 Rockefeller Center, concourse, btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.332.7630. **Map 1, F6**

**DAVIO'S—Steak House.** For three decades, Davio's has brought Northern Italian pastas (gluten-free available), steak and seafood to the East Coast. B & D (daily), L (M-F). [www.davios.com](http://www.davios.com). 447 Lexington Ave., btw E. 44th & E. 45th sts., 212.661.4810. \$\$\$ **Map 1, F7**

**PERSHING SQUARE—American.** Beneath the overpass across from Grand Central Terminal, this café/bar serves all-day breakfast and brasserie fare. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.pershingsquare.com](http://www.pershingsquare.com). 90 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 212.286.9600. \$\$ **Map 1, F7**

**THE SEA FIRE GRILL—Seafood/American.** Contemporary dishes emphasize fresh fish—like whole Maine lobster stuffed with crabmeat—and USDA prime, dry-aged steaks and chops in an elegant room lined with dark walnut wine racks. L (M-F), D (nightly). [www.theseafiregrill.com](http://www.theseafiregrill.com). 158 E. 48th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.935.3785. \$\$\$ **Map 1, F7**

**ZENGO—Latin-Asian.** Chef Richard Sandoval's fusion cuisine includes charred tuna wonton tacos with sushi rice and guacamole. A tequila library offers over 400 kinds of tequila and



Guidelines

This directory, grouped by neighborhood, is a compendium of establishments recommended by the editors of Where magazine and includes all advertisers.

MAP LOCATIONS

Note that the references at the end of each listing (Map 1, A1, etc.) are coordinates for the street map on pages 46-47.

PRICE SYMBOLS

Price range is noted by dollar signs, which refer to the approximate cost of an appetizer and main course, usually at dinner. All major credit cards are accepted, unless noted otherwise.

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mezcal. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.richardsandoval.com/zengony. 622 Third Ave., at E. 40th St., 212.808.8110. \$\$\$ Map 1, F7

Murray Hill

**BAR 515**—International. Enjoy Mediterranean and American bar eats, plus an extensive beer and cocktail list. D (nightly). www.bar515.com. 515 Third Ave., btw E. 34th & E. 35th sts., 212.532.3300. \$ Map 1, G7

**CAFÉ CHINA**—Chinese. Step back in time to 1930s Shanghai with vintage decor and a variety of wine and cocktails that complement the Szechuan cuisine. L & D (daily). www.cafechinany.com. 13 E. 37th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.213.2810. \$\$\$ Map 1, G6

**THE WATER CLUB**—American. Spectacular views of the East River provide a romantic atmosphere in which to dine on North American hard-shell lobster, filet mignon, rack of lamb and more. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Su). www.thewaterclub.com. 500 E. 30th St., at the East River, 212.683.3333. \$\$\$ Map 1, H8

Rockefeller Center

**BRASSERIE RUHLMANN**—French. Brasserie classics, such as grilled branzino, rosemary lemon sea bass and braised lamb shank provençal, amid dark red fabrics and wood accents. L & D (M-Sa), Brunch (Su). www.brasserieruhlmann.com. 45 Rockefeller Plz., W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.974.2020. \$\$\$\$ Map 1, E6

**NY STEAK**—Steak House. The upscale restaurant from the Yankees' ballpark features USDA prime dry-aged beef, fresh seafood and more by Executive Chef John Schafer. Business attire is recommended. L & D (daily). www.nysteak.com. 7 W. 51st St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 646.307.7910. \$\$\$ Map 1, E6; and one other NYC location.

**RAINBOW ROOM**—Traditional American. The storied rooftop bar and restaurant returns with retro cuisine (from oysters Rockefeller to roast Long Island duck beef Wellington) and live entertainment amid skyline views. Reservations required. D (select dates), Brunch (Su). www.rainbowroom.com. 49 W. 49th St., 65th fl., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.632.5000. \$\$\$\$ Map 1, E5

SoHo+NoLIta

**AMELIA'S DINER**—American. Traditional diner food, like eggs and waffles. B & L (M-Sa). www.ameliasdiner.net. 110 Varick St., at Broome St., 212.925.5998. \$ Map 1, L5

**CAFE BARI**—Vegetarian. Fair-trade coffee and organic sandwiches, frittatas and more are offered at this health-conscious establishment. B & L (daily). www.cafebari.com. 276 Canal St., btw Cortlandt Alley & Broadway, 212.431.4350. \$ Map 1, L6

**SANCTUARY T**—Modern American. A calming retreat with food, cocktails and a wide variety of teas. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.sanctuaryt.com. 337 W. Broadway, btw Grand & Broome sts., 212.941.7832. \$ Map 1, L6

Theater District+

Hell's Kitchen

**BUCA DI BEPPO**—Italian. This fun restaurant with photos of celebrities serves family-size portions of savory classics. L & D (daily). www.bucadibepo.com. 1540 Broadway, at W. 45th St., 212.764.6527. \$ Map 1, F5

**CHEZ JOSEPHINE**—French-American. The energy of 1930s Paris abounds at this colorful tribute to singer/actress Josephine Baker. The eatery offers live piano music and classic French dishes. L (daily), D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.chezjosephine.com. 414 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.594.1925. \$\$\$ Map 1, F4

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**HB BURGER**—American. Nine specialty burgers, fries, house-made sodas and beers, milk shakes, egg creams and "the world's smallest hot fudge sundae." L & D (daily). www.heartlandbrewery.com. 127 W. 43rd St., btw Broadway & Sixth Ave., 646.366.0235. Map 1, F5; 625 Eighth Ave., at W. 41st St., 646.214.1000. \$ Map 1, F5; and one other NYC location.

**HEARTLAND BREWERY & CHOPHOUSE**—American. Handcrafted beers, sodas and a hearty steakhouse menu. L & D (daily). www.heartlandbrewery.com. 127 W. 43rd St., btw Broadway & Sixth Ave., 646.366.0235. Map 1, F5; 625 Eighth Ave., at W. 41st St., 646.214.1000. \$ Map 1, F5; and one other NYC location.

**HOOTERS**—American. Hooters Girls serve comfort food (think: hot wings, big salads, buffalo chicken dip, sauce-slathered ribs), in a dining room with a bar and large TV screens. L & D (daily). www.originalhooters.com. 155 W. 33rd St., btw Sixth and Seventh aves., 212.695.9580. \$ Map 1, G5

**NOBU FIFTY SEVEN**—Japanese/Peruvian. Abalone shell chandeliers and a terrazzo-and-bamboo-walled sushi bar adorn the bar and dining room. The menu offers updated Japanese cuisine and hibachi. L & D (daily). www.noburestaurants.com/fifty-seven. 40 W. 57th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.757.3000. \$\$\$\$ Map 1, E6

**PATSY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**—Italian. Open since 1944, this family-run restaurant, a favorite of the late Frank Sinatra, specializes in authentic Neapolitan cuisine. L & D (daily). www.patsys.com. 236 W. 56th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.247.3491. \$ Map 1, E5

**PLANET HOLLYWOOD**—American. Juicy burgers, pizza and big salads are the main attractions at this Times Square staple devoted to film and TV history. L & D (daily). www.planethollywoodintl.com. 1540 Broadway, btw W. 45th & W. 46th sts., 212.333.7827. \$ Map 1, F5

**REDEYE GRILL**—American. Steps from Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, en-



joy live music and such fare as lobster and crab lasagna and Colorado T-Bone lamb chops. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.redeyegrill.com](http://www.redeyegrill.com). 890 Seventh Ave., btw W. 56th & W. 57th sts., 212.541.9000. \$\$\$ **Map 1, E5**

**UTSAV INDIAN BAR & GRILL—Indian.** Chef Hari Nayak fuses Indian flavors with a New York twist. Specialties include chicken Seekh kabab and chili Cornish hen. L&D (daily). [www.utsavny.com](http://www.utsavny.com). 1185 Sixth Ave., entrance on W. 46th St., 212.575.2525. \$\$\$ **Map 1, F5**

**VICTOR'S CAFÉ—Cuban.** Island classics—ropa vieja, Creole jumbo shrimp—in a colorful dining room with palm trees. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.victorscafe.com](http://www.victorscafe.com). 236 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.586.7714. \$\$\$ **Map 1, E5**

TriBeCa

**BÂTARD—Modern European.** Inventive cuisine and expertly crafted cocktails in a relaxed setting with cozy banquettes. L (F), D (M-Sa). [www.batardtribeca.com](http://www.batardtribeca.com). 239 W. Broadway, at N. Moore St., 212.219.2777. \$\$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

**NOBU NEW YORK—Japanese.** At the crown jewel of Nobu Matsuhisa's restaurant empire, inventive and modern cuisine are served. L (M-F), D (nightly). [www.noburestaurants.com](http://www.noburestaurants.com). 105 Hudson St., at Franklin St., 212.219.0500. \$\$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

**TRIBECA GRILL—American.** This famed Robert De Niro/Drew Nieporent collaboration offers hearty fare and a 20,000-bottle wine list. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Su). [www.myriadrestaurantgroup.com](http://www.myriadrestaurantgroup.com) 375 Greenwich St., at Franklin St., 212.941.3900 \$\$\$ **Map 1, N6**

Upper East+West Side

**CAFE FIORELLO—Italian.** Thin-crust pizzas and Roman classics across from Lincoln Center. L (M-F), D (nightly), B & Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.cafefiorello.com](http://www.cafefiorello.com). 1900 Broadway, btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212.595.5330. \$\$\$ **Map 1, D4**

**LEXINGTON CANDY SHOP—American.** Founded in 1925, this old-school luncheonette offers a traditional diner menu and fresh egg creams B, L & D (daily). [www.lexingtoncandyshop.net](http://www.lexingtoncandyshop.net). 1226 Lexington Ave., at E. 83rd St., 212.288.0057. \$\$ **Map 1, A7**

**THE RIBBON—New American.** Enjoy dishes like Amish chicken with mustard Riesling. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.theribbonnyc.com](http://www.theribbonnyc.com). 20 W. 72nd St., btw Central Park W. & Columbus Ave., 212.787.5656. \$\$\$ **Map 1, C4**

**SUGAR FACTORY—Contemporary American.** Enjoy both sweet and savory dishes, such as monster burgers, chocolate martinis and King Kong Sundaes. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.sugarfactory.com](http://www.sugarfactory.com). 1991 Broadway, btw W. 67th & W. 68th sts., 212.414.8700. \$\$ **Map 1, G4**; and one other NYC location

The Boroughs

**CHRISTOS STEAKHOUSE—Steak House.** Serving dry-aged porterhouse and T-bones, this Hellenic chophouse prepares fresh cuts of meat with a Greek flair. D (nightly). [www.christossteakhouse.com](http://www.christossteakhouse.com). 41-08 23rd Ave., at 41st St., Astoria, Queens, 718.777.8400. \$\$\$\$

**RANDOLPH BROOKLYN—American.** At this hip bar/restaurant, shared plates and entrées beckon. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.randolphnyc.com/brooklyn](http://www.randolphnyc.com/brooklyn). 104 S. 4th St., btw Bedford Ave. & Berry St., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 646.383.3623. \$

**THE RIVER CAFÉ—American.** This Michelin-starred restaurant offers elevated fare and views of the NYC skyline. Jackets required after 4 pm; ties preferred. B (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). [www.therivercafe.com](http://www.therivercafe.com). 1 Water St., at Old Fulton St., DUMBO, Brooklyn, 718.522.5200. \$\$\$\$ **Map 1, N8**

Bars/Lounges

**BOTANICA—Bar.** This hip dive bar is decorated with mismatched furniture. M-F 5 pm-4 am, Sa & Su 6 pm-4 am. No website. 47 E. Houston St., at Mulberry St., 212.343.7251. \$ **Map 1, K7**

**DEATH & CO.—**This bar celebrates the art of the cocktail with serious libations. Su-Th 6 pm-2 am, F-Sa 6 pm-3 am. [www.deathandcompany.com](http://www.deathandcompany.com). 433 E. 6th St., btw Ave. A & First Ave., 212.388.0882. \$\$ **Map 1, J8**

**THE RUM HOUSE—** This retro bar offers live piano music (guests are encouraged to sing), cocktails and rum-based concoctions. Daily noon-4 am. [www.therumhousenyc.com](http://www.therumhousenyc.com). Edison Hotel, 228 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 646.490.6924. \$\$ **Map 1, F5**

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Accessories+Footwear

**BARTON PERREIRA—**This California-based brand offers design-driven eyewear and sunglasses. [www.bartonperreira.com](http://www.bartonperreira.com). 42 E. 66th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.628.2013. **Map 1, D6**

**CHARLOTTE OLYMPIA—**The London designer's feminine footwear and quirky accessories attract celebrities like Sarah Jessica Parker, Katy Perry and Beyonce. [us.charlotteolympia.com](http://us.charlotteolympia.com). 22 E. 65th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.744.1842. **Map 1, D6**

**HENRI BENDEL—**This chic emporium of women's accessories, handbags and more, offers sophisticated products in imaginative designs. [www.henribendel.com](http://www.henribendel.com). 712 Fifth Ave., btw W. 55th & W. 56th sts., 212.247.1100. **Map 1, E6**

**SHOE PARLOR—**Men and women can find a variety of footwear, including

Hunter and UGG boots and the Vibram FiveFingers collection. [www.shoeparlor.com](http://www.shoeparlor.com). 851 Seventh Ave., btw W. 54th & W. 55th sts., 212.842.0574. **Map 1, E5**

Apparel

**BABEL FAIR—**This store stocks women's apparel and accessories created by emerging contemporary designers from around the world. [www.babelfair.com](http://www.babelfair.com). 260 Elizabeth St., btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 646.360.3685. **Map 1, K7**; and one other NYC location.

**FIVESTORY—**This luxury boutique, located inside an Upper East Side town house, features high-end apparel, accessories and jewelry. [www.fivestoryny.com](http://www.fivestoryny.com). 18 E. 69th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.288.1338. **Map 1, C6**

**MY.SUIT—**This store allows men to customize suits, choosing between classic

or trim styling, single- or double-breasted jackets and more. [www.mysuit.com](http://www.mysuit.com). 360 Madison Ave., btw E. 45th & E. 46th sts., 646.214.5999. **Map 1, F6**; and various other NYC locations.

**PINKYOTTO—**The helpful stylists at this local chain assist shoppers in creating original looks from the store's in-house line of edgy, charming clothing for women. [www.pinkyotto.com](http://www.pinkyotto.com). 307 E. 9th St., btw First & Second aves., 212.533.4028. **Map 1, J7**; and various other NYC locations.

**VAUTE—**A specialist in outerwear, this brand offers made-in-NYC coats and apparel using recycled fabrics and vegan-friendly materials. [www.vautecouture.com](http://www.vautecouture.com). 114 Stanton St., at Essex St., 917.388.3995. **Map 1, K8**

**VERONICA BEARD—**This American sportswear label features casual women's apparel, such as jumpsuits,



bohemian dresses and customizable jackets, as well as cosmetics, candles and Assouline books. [www.veronica beard.com](http://www.veronica beard.com). 998 Madison Ave., at E. 77th St., 646.930.4746. **Map 1, B6**

## Beauty+Health

**AESOP**—The Australian company carries an extensive collection of skin care, hair care and fragrance lines. [www.aesop.com](http://www.aesop.com). 232 Elizabeth St., btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 212.431.4411. **Map 1, K7**; and various other NYC locations.

**CREDO**—A beauty store offering skin care products, face washes, cosmetics, soaps, scents and lotions, all vetted to ensure no harmful ingredients were used. [www.credobeaute.com](http://www.credobeaute.com). 9 Prince St., btw Bowery & Elizabeth St., 917.675.6041. **Map 1, K7**

**NUANSA SPA**—Over 20 treatments include massages specifically for jet-lagged travelers, mothers-to-be and couples, as well as facials and body scrubs. [www.nuansaspa.com](http://www.nuansaspa.com). 605 Fifth Ave. 5th fl., btw 48th & 49th sts., 212.602.1500. **Map 1, F6**

## Books

**IDLEWILD BOOKS**—An extensive inventory of travel writing, travel guides and literature from around the globe is categorized by country; classics and new, colorful books for children are also stocked. [www.idlewildbooks.com](http://www.idlewildbooks.com). 170 Seventh Ave. So., at Waverly Pl., 212.414.8888. **Map 1, I6**

**RIZZOLI BOOKSTORE**—After more than a year without a home, this iconic bookstore has finally settled into a gorgeous new space—complete with dreamy wallpaper by Fornasetti and dark wooden bookshelves filled with oversize art books and novels. [www.rizzoliusa.com](http://www.rizzoliusa.com). 1133 Broadway, at W. 26th St., 212.759.2424. **Map 1, H6**

**STRAND BOOKSTORE**—New, used, out-of-print and rare books are housed in this legendary literary warehouse, which also hosts book signings and readings from celebrated novelists and poets. [www.strandbooks.com](http://www.strandbooks.com). 828 Broadway, at E. 12th St., 212.473.1452. **Map 1, J7**

## Dept. Stores+Centers

**BARNEYS NEW YORK**—Luxe couture for men and women from the world's top designers, such as Marc Jacobs, Givenchy, Ogle and Fendi, plus shoes, accessories, cosmetics and housewares. [www.barneys.com](http://www.barneys.com). 660 Madison Ave., btw E. 60th & E. 61st sts., 212.826.8900. **Map 1, D6**

**BERGDORF GOODMAN**—Men and women can find designer labels, accessories and cosmetics in this iconic New York department store. [www.bergdorfgoodman.com](http://www.bergdorfgoodman.com). 754 Fifth Ave., btw 57th & 58th sts., 800.967.3788. **Map 1, E6**

**BLOOMINGDALE'S**—The store carries the trappings of a stylish wardrobe—jewelry, clothing, handbags, accessories, shoes and more. Personal shopping is available, as well as on-site restaurants. [www.bloomingdales.com](http://www.bloomingdales.com). 1000 Third Ave., at E. 59th St., 212.705.2000. **Map 1, D7**; and one other NYC location.

**BROOKFIELD PLACE**—This shopping center brings high-end brands for men, women and kids, along with bookstores, beauty shops and dining options, to the Financial District. [www.brookfieldplaceny.com](http://www.brookfieldplaceny.com). 230 Vesey St., 212.417.2445. **Map 1, N5**

**CENTURY 21**—Deep discounts on everything from famous designer apparel for men, women and children to cosmetics, shoes, electronics and housewares. [www.c21stores.com](http://www.c21stores.com). 22 Cortlandt St., btw Broadway & Church St., 212.227.9092. **Map 1, N6**; and various other NYC locations.

**LORD & TAYLOR**—Cutting-edge and classic clothing and accessories for men, women and children from over 400 designer brands are found at the oldest specialty store in the United States. [www.lordandtaylor.com](http://www.lordandtaylor.com). 424 Fifth Ave., btw 38th & 39th sts., 212.391.3344. **Map 1, G6**

**MACY'S HERALD SQUARE**—The 100-year-old department store encompasses a full city block full of designer clothing, shoes and accessories for men, women and children, plus beauty products, home furnishings and cookware. [www.macys.com](http://www.macys.com). 151 W. 34th St., btw Broadway & Seventh Ave., 212.695.4400. **Map 1, G5**

**ROCKEFELLER CENTER SHOPS**—This underground complex boasts a multitude of clothing boutiques, gift and souvenir stores, salons and shoe repair shops. [www.rockefellercenter.com/shops](http://www.rockefellercenter.com/shops). W. 48th to W. 51st sts., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.332.6868. **Map 1, E6-F6**

**SAKS FIFTH AVENUE**—A luxury department store carrying designer apparel, accessories and home decor, plus cosmetics and fragrances. [www.saksfifthavenue.com](http://www.saksfifthavenue.com). 611 Fifth Ave., btw 49th & 50th sts., 212.753.4000. **Map 1, E6**

**SAKS FIFTH AVENUE OFF 5TH**—Discounted designer fashions for men and women, plus shoes, bags and accessories. [www.saksoff5th.com](http://www.saksoff5th.com). 125 E. 57th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.634.0730. **Map 1, E6**

**THE SHOPS AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE**—This high-end retail and dining complex features more than 40 stores, along with the world-class Restaurant and Bar Collection, a park-view atrium and art installations. [www.theshopsatcolumbuscircle.com](http://www.theshopsatcolumbuscircle.com). Time Warner Center, 10 Columbus Cir., btw W. 58th & W. 60th sts., 212.823.6300. **Map 1, D5**

**WESTFIELD WORLD TRADE CENTER**—This recently opened shopping center features a stellar lineup of stores, including John Varvatos, Kit & Ace, L.K. Bennett and Roberto Coin. [www.westfield.com](http://www.westfield.com). 185 Greenwich St., btw Vesey & Barclay sts., 212.284.9982. **Map 1, N6**

## Flea Markets+Markets

**CHELSEA MARKET**—A huge indoor market full of cafés, gift shops, casual restaurants and fresh produce, meats, seafood, cheese, baked goods and everything else edible. [www.chelsea market.com](http://www.chelsea market.com). 75 Ninth Ave., btw W. 15th & W. 16th sts. 212.652.2110 **Map 1, I4**

**GRAND BAZAAR NYC**—This year-round indoor/outdoor market offers new and antique home furnishings, collectibles, Hollywood memorabilia, jewelry, ethnic handicrafts, books, clothing, a farmers market and prepared-food vendors. Su 10 am-5:30 pm. Free, rain or shine. [www.grandbazaarnyc.org](http://www.grandbazaarnyc.org). 100 W. 77th St., at Columbus Ave., 212.239.3025. **Map 1, B4**

### HELL'S KITCHEN FLEA MARKET—

Innovative clothing, collectibles, midcentury furnishings, handmade jewelry and fresh produce from nearly 200 weekly vendors can be found at this year-round urban marketplace. Sa & Su 9 am-5 pm. Free admission. W. 39th St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.243.5343. **Map 1, G4**

## Gifts+Home+Wine

**CENTRAL CELLARS**—This wine and liquor store, directly across from track 17 in Grand Central Terminal, offers a large variety of wines and spirits, including Pappy Van Winkle bourbon. [www.centralcellars.com](http://www.centralcellars.com). 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 212.687.1300. **Map 1, F6**

**M&M'S WORLD NEW YORK**—A shop for paraphernalia inspired by the beloved candies, such as T-shirts, drinkware, candy dispensers and holiday items. [www.mmsworld.com](http://www.mmsworld.com). 1600 Broadway, btw W. 48th & W. 49th sts., 212.295.3850. **Map 1, E5**

**MOMA DESIGN STORE**—Cutting-edge designs for the home, office and body, along with fun gadgets, toys and jewelry—all curated by the discerning eyes of museum staff. [www.momastore.org](http://www.momastore.org). 44 W 53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.767.1050. **Map 1, E5**; 81 Spring St., at Crosby St., 646.613.1367. **Map 1, L6**

**THE SHOP AT NBC STUDIOS**—This store offers merchandise from hit NBC shows, such as "Today," "Late Night With Seth Meyers" and "The Tonight Show." [www.theshopatnbcstudios.com](http://www.theshopatnbcstudios.com). 30 Rockefeller Plz., at W. 49th St., 212.664.2754. **Map 1, E5**

## Jewelry

**CITIZEN WATCH**—This store offers a range of Eco-Drive, light-source powered timepieces ranging in styles from sporty to classic. [www.citizenwatch.com](http://www.citizenwatch.com). 1500 Broadway, btw W. 43rd & W. 44th sts., 212.658.1518. **Map 1, F5**


**MARTINIQUE JEWELERS**—This jeweler offers popular jewelry, including Alex and Ani bangles and a Pandora boutique. [www.martiniquejewelers.com](http://www.martiniquejewelers.com). 750 Seventh Ave., btw W. 49th and W. 50th sts., 212.262.7600. **Map 1, E5**

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Sporting Goods

**NBA STORE**—Team jerseys, basketballs, gifts and footwear fill this arena-style sports emporium of National Basketball Association merchandise and memorabilia. [www.nba.com/nycstore](http://www.nba.com/nycstore). 545 Fifth Ave., at 45th St., 212.515.6221. **Map 1, F6**

**PARAGON SPORTING GOODS**—This sports mecca carries equipment and clothing from major brands, including Timberland and Patagonia. [www.paragonsports.com](http://www.paragonsports.com). 867 Broadway, at E. 18th St., 212.255.8889. **Map 1, J6**

**REEBOK FITHUB**—The sportswear brand’s concept stores are chock-full of its signature athletic apparel, footwear and accessories for men, women and kids. [www.reebok.com](http://www.reebok.com).

420 Fifth Ave., btw 37th & 38th sts., 212.395.9614. **Map 1, G6**; 1 Union Sq. West, at E. 14th St., 212.206.7641. **Map 1, J6**; 1132 Third Ave., btw E. 66th & E. 67th sts., 212.535.2607. **Map 1, D7**

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**HOUSE OF OLDIES**—A vinyl specialist since 1968, the shop carries rare and out-of-print records, including mint-condition LPs from the 1950s on. [www.houseofoldies.com](http://www.houseofoldies.com). 35 Carmine St., btw Bedford & Bleecker sts., 212.243.0500. **Map 1, K5**

**SONY SQUARE**—Sony’s recently opened showroom allows shoppers to touch and play with innovative products, including audio devices, gaming systems, TVs and more. [www.sony.com/square-nyc](http://www.sony.com/square-nyc). 25 Madison Ave., at E. 25th St., 212.833.8800. **Map 1, H6**

Toys+Games

**ACORN**—The shop carries fine handcrafted wooden and battery-free toys, handmade Waldorf dolls, costumes, leather boots, dollhouses, furniture and mobiles from around the world. [www.acorntoyshop.com](http://www.acorntoyshop.com). 323 Atlantic Ave., btw Hoyt & Smith sts., Boerum Hill, Brooklyn, 718.522.3760.

**THE LEGO STORE**—The Lego store welcomes kids with an 8-foot-tall Statue of Liberty, inspiring kids to build their own Lego dreams with individual and special building blocks. [www.lego.com](http://www.lego.com). 200 Fifth Ave., btw 23rd & 24th sts., 212.255.3217. **Map 1, I6**; and three other NYC locations.

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Museums+Attractions



**Belle of Amherst**  
“I’m Nobody! Who are you? The Life and Poetry of Emily Dickinson” at The Morgan Library & Museum (p. 39), thru May 21, is the most ambitious and complete exhibition on the influential 19th-century American writer (left) to date.

Museums

**AMERICAN FOLK ART MUSEUM**—The museum 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. Tu-Th, Sa 11:30 am-7 pm, F noon-7:30 pm, Su noon-6 pm. Free. [www.folkartmuseum.org](http://www.folkartmuseum.org). 2 Lincoln Sq., Columbus Ave., at W. 66th St., 212.595.9533. **Map 1, D4**

**AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**—Dinosaur fossils (including the cast of a 122-foot-long titanosaur), dioramas and the Hayden Planetarium. Daily 10 am-5:45 pm. Suggested admission: \$22 adults, \$17 seniors/students (with ID), \$12.50 ages 2-12. [www.amnh.org](http://www.amnh.org). Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212.769.5100. **Map 1, B5**

**BROOKLYN MUSEUM**—Ancient Egyptian and contemporary American art,

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**COOPER HEWITT**—This Smithsonian museum uses groundbreaking technology to create interactive exhibits on historic and contemporary design. Su-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-9 pm. \$18 adults, \$12 seniors (62+), \$9 students, under 18 free, pay what you wish Sa 6-9 pm. [www.cooperhewitt.org](http://www.cooperhewitt.org). 2 E. 91st St., at Fifth Ave., 212.849.8400. **Map 1, A6**

**EL MUSEO DEL BARRIO**—The art and cultural heritage of the Caribbean and Latin America are celebrated at this

center of Latin pride. W-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. Suggested admission: \$9 adults, \$5 seniors/students, children under 12 free. [www.elmuseo.org](http://www.elmuseo.org). 1230 Fifth Ave., at 104th St., 212.831.7272. **Map 1, N3**

**ELLIS ISLAND NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IMMIGRATION**—Millions of immigrants entered the U.S. on this historic island between 1892 and 1954. Open daily. Free. [www.libertyellisfoundation.org](http://www.libertyellisfoundation.org). Ellis Island: 212.363.3206. **Map 1, P6**

**FRAUNCES TAVERN MUSEUM**—A museum of Early American history and culture. M-F noon-5 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-5 pm. \$7 adults, \$4 seniors (65+)/students/children 6-18, children 5 and under free. [www.frauncestavernmuseum.org](http://www.frauncestavernmuseum.org). 54 Pearl St., at Broad St., 212.425.1778. **Map 1, O7**

**THE FRICK COLLECTION**—The former residence of industrialist Henry Clay

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#### MAP LOCATIONS

Note that the references at the end of each listing (Map 1, A1, etc.) are coordinates for the street map on pages 46-47.

Frick houses one of the world's most magnificent collections of old-master paintings. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. \$22 adults, \$17 seniors (65+), \$12 students, pay what you wish Su 11 am-1 pm. Children under 10 not admitted. [www.frick.org](http://www.frick.org). 1 E. 70th St., at Fifth Ave., 212.288.0700. **Map 1, C6**

**GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM**—One of the most significant architectural icons of the 20th century, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous structure is the repository for world-class art and exhibitions. Su-W & F 10 am-5:45 pm, Sa 10 am-7:45 pm. \$25 adults, \$18 seniors (65+)/students, children under 12 with an adult free, pay what you wish Sa 5:45-7:45 pm. [www.guggenheim.org](http://www.guggenheim.org). 1071 Fifth Ave., at 89th St., 212.423.3500. **Map 1, A6**

**THE JEWISH MUSEUM**—Exhibitions explore Jewish diversity and culture. Sa-Tu 11 am-5:45 pm, Th 11 am-8 pm, F 11 am-4 pm. \$15 adults, \$12 seniors (65+), \$7.50 students, children 18 and under and Sa free, pay what you wish Th 5-8 pm. [www.thejewishmuseum.org](http://www.thejewishmuseum.org). 1109 Fifth Ave., at 92nd St., 212.423.3200. **Map 1, P3**

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## MUSEUMS+ATTRACTIONS



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**THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM**—The museum specializes in rare books, literary and musical manuscripts, drawings and prints. Tu-Th 10:30 am-5 pm, F 10:30 am-9 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. \$20 adults, \$13 seniors (65+)/students, children 12 and under with adult and F 7-9 pm free. [www.themorgan.org](http://www.themorgan.org). 225 Madison Ave., at E. 36th St., 212.685.0008. **Map 1, G6**

**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. M-Th, Sa-Su 10:30 am-5:30 pm, F 10:30 am-8 pm. \$25 adults, \$18 seniors (65+), \$14 students, children under 16 and F 4-8 pm free. [www.moma.org](http://www.moma.org). 11 W. 53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.708.9400. **Map 1, E6**

**MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**—New York City's past, present and future are illustrated through paintings, photographs and more. Daily 10 am-6 pm. Suggested admission: \$14 adults, \$10 seniors/students, under 19 free. [www.mcny.org](http://www.mcny.org). 1220 Fifth Ave., at 103rd St., 212.534.1672. **Map 1, N3**

**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN**—Housed in the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom House, the museum promotes Native American history, culture, languages and arts. Daily 10 am-5 pm, Th 10 am-8 pm. Free. Museum store on premises. [www.americanindian.si.edu](http://www.americanindian.si.edu). 1 Bowling Green, at Broadway, 212.514.3700. **Map 1, O6**

**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



the 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: Daily 7:30 am-9 pm. Free. Museum: Su-Th 9 am-8 pm (last entry 6 pm), F-Sa 9 am-9 pm (last entry 7 pm). Museum admission: \$24 adults, \$18 seniors (65+), U.S. veterans, college students, \$15 children (7-17), children under 6 and Tu 5-8 pm free. [www.911memorial.org](http://www.911memorial.org). Museum entrance at 180 Greenwich St., btw Liberty & Fulton sts., 212.266.5211. **Map 1, N6**

#### NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**MUSEUM & LIBRARY**—This cultural institution focuses on the history of New York. Tu-Th, Sa 10 am-6 pm, F 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. \$20 adults, \$15 seniors/educators/active military, \$12 students, \$6 children 5-13, children under 4 free, pay what you wish F 6-8 pm. [www.nyhistory.org](http://www.nyhistory.org). 170 Central Park West, at Richard Gilder Way (W. 77th St.), 212.873.3400. **Map 1, B5**

**9/11 TRIBUTE CENTER**—Recovered objects, photographs, oral stories, films and personal effects displayed in the museum's galleries honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, NYC terrorist attacks. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 10 am-5 pm. Gallery admission: \$15 adults, \$10 seniors/students/military, \$5 children 8-12. Gallery admission and guided walking tour of the 9/11 Memorial: \$25 adults/seniors/students/military, \$10 children 8-12. [www.tributewtc.org](http://www.tributewtc.org). 120 Liberty St., btw Greenwich St. & Trinity Pl., 866.737.1184. **Map 1, O6**

**RUBIN MUSEUM OF ART**—Artifacts, textiles and more from the Himalayas and the surrounding regions. M & Th 11 am-5 pm, W 11 am-9 pm, F 11 am-10 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-6 pm. \$15 adults, \$10 seniors (65+)/students, children under 12, F 6-10 pm and seniors (65+) first M of the month free. [www.rmanyc.org](http://www.rmanyc.org). 150 W. 17th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.620.5000. **Map 1, J5**

#### THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM—

Dedicated to African-American and African art. Th-F noon-9 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. \$7 adults, \$3 seniors/students, children under 12 and Su free. [www.studiomuseum.org](http://www.studiomuseum.org). 144 W. 125th St., btw Malcolm X & Adam Clayton Powell Jr. blvds., 212.864.4500. **Map 1, M2**

**TENEMENT MUSEUM**—Guided tours of authentically preserved tenement apartments from the turn of the 20th century. Daily 10 am-6 pm (last tour 5 pm). \$25 adults, \$20 seniors (65+)/students, children under 6 not admitted. [www.tenement.org](http://www.tenement.org). Visitor center: 103 Orchard St., btw Broome & Delancey sts., 212.982.8420. **Map 1, L8**

#### WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART—

Modern and contemporary artwork by renowned American artists. M, W-Th, Su 10:30 am-6 pm, F-Sa 10:30 am-10 pm. \$25 adults, \$18 seniors (65+)/students, children under 18 free, pay what you wish F 7-10 pm. [www.whitney.org](http://www.whitney.org). 99 Gansevoort St., btw Greenwich & West sts., 212.570.3600. **Map 1, J4**

## Attractions

#### EMPIRE STATE BUILDING EXPERIENCE—

Wraparound views of New York from the top of the Art Deco landmark. Daily 8 am-2 am (last elevator ascends at 1:15 am). Main deck (86th floor) admission: \$34 adults, \$31 seniors (62+), \$27 children 6-12, under 5 free. Main & top decks (86th floor & 102nd floor) admission: \$54 adults, \$51 seniors (62+), \$47 children 6-12, under 5 free. [www.esbnyc.com](http://www.esbnyc.com). 350 Fifth Ave., btw 33rd & 34th sts., 212.736.3100. **Map 1, G6**

#### EXHIBITIONISM: THE ROLLING STONES—

(Thru March 12) The immersive exhibition devoted to the rock 'n' roll band is a six-decade retrospective, featuring more than 500 items from the group's private archive and including instruments, onstage and offstage clothing, and album art. Su-Th 10 am-6 pm (last entry 4:30 pm), F-Sa 10 am-9 pm (last entry 7:30 pm). \$39 adults, \$36.50 seniors (65+)/students/military, \$30 children 6-17, under 6 free. [www.stonesexhibitionism.com](http://www.stonesexhibitionism.com). Industria, 775 Washington St., btw W. 12th & Jane sts., 800.653.8000. **Map 1, J4**

#### GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL MEMORIAL

—The imposing, granite-and-marble neoclassical mausoleum is the final resting place of Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States. Visitor Center: W-Su 9 am-5 pm. Mausoleum: W-Su 10-11 am, noon-1 pm, 2-3 pm, 4-5 pm. Free. [www.nps.gov/gegr](http://www.nps.gov/gegr). 122 Riverside Dr., at W. 122nd St., 212.666.1640.

#### HAMILTON GRANGE NATIONAL

**MEMORIAL**—The Federal-style home of Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804)—a Founding Father of the United States and inspiration for the Broadway musical hit—is in Harlem's Saint Nicholas Park. W-Su 9 am-5 pm. Ranger-guided tours of furnished rooms (tours are filled on a first-come first-served basis; arrive 30 mins before start of tour): 10 am, 11 am, 2 pm, 4 pm. Self-guided tours of furnished rooms: noon-1 pm, 3-4 pm. Free. [www.nps.gov/hagr](http://www.nps.gov/hagr). 414 W. 141st St., btw St. Nicholas & Convent aves., 646.548.2310.

#### THE HIGH LINE—

The mile-long elevated park and public promenade offers views of the Manhattan skyline, fixed and movable seating, gardens and public art. Daily 7 am-7 pm. Free. [www.thehighline.org](http://www.thehighline.org). Gansevoort to W. 34th sts., btw 10th & 12th aves., 212.500.6035. **Map 1, J4-H4**

#### ONE WORLD OBSERVATORY—

The three-level indoor observatory at the top of the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere affords views in every direction. Daily 9 am-8 pm (last ticket sold at 7:15 pm). \$34 adults, \$32 seniors (65+), \$28 children 6-12, children 5 and under free. Tickets are timed admission for a specific time and date; it is advisable to purchase tickets online in advance. Priority and flex ticket options are available for an additional charge. [www.oneworldobservatory.com](http://www.oneworldobservatory.com). One World Trade Center, 285 Fulton St., entrance to the observatory is on West St., at Vesey St., 844.696.1776. **Map 1, N6**

#### STATUE OF LIBERTY—

The 151-foot neoclassical statue is known worldwide as a symbol of freedom and democracy. Statue Cruises operates a daily ferry service to Liberty Island: 201.604.2800, [www.statuecruises.com](http://www.statuecruises.com). [www.libertyellisfoundation.org](http://www.libertyellisfoundation.org). **Map 1, P6**

#### TOP OF THE ROCK—

The observation deck at the top of Rockefeller Center offers panoramic vistas some 70 floors above street level. \$34 adults, \$32 seniors (62+), \$28 children 6-12. The "Sun & Stars" combination ticket allows visitors to enjoy Top of the Rock twice in one day: \$49 adults, \$47 seniors (62+), \$43 children 6-12. [www.topoftherocknyc.com](http://www.topoftherocknyc.com). 30 Rockefeller Plz., W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.698.2000. **Map 1, E6**

# Galleries+Antiques



## Dance, Little Lady

Standing 15 feet and weighing 2 tons, Bjorn Okholm Skaarup's "Hippo Ballerina" is on her toes at Lincoln Center, Feb. 7-July 31. Cavalier Galleries (p. 42) exhibits other bronze animals (great and small) by Skaarup, Feb. 7-March 17.

## Antiques Stores

**ARGOSY BOOK STORE**—Antiquarian and out-of-print books, antique maps and historical autographs. Specialties include modern first editions, Americana and the history of science and medicine. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm. [www.argosybooks.com](http://www.argosybooks.com). 116 E. 59th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.753.4455. **Map 1, D7**

**CITY FOUNDRY**—Industrial objects from the 20th century can include submarine lockers, military washtubs, theater spotlights and Eero Saarinen armchairs. Daily 11 am-7 pm. [www.cityfoundry.com](http://www.cityfoundry.com). 365 & 367 Atlantic Ave., btw Bond & Hoyt sts., Boerum Hill, Brooklyn, 718.923.1786.

**DEMOLITION DEPOT**—This trove of reclaimed, architectural splendor includes vintage plumbing fixtures, railings, fireplace mantels, radiators, tiles

and much more, salvaged from demolished buildings. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 11 am-6 pm. [www.demolitiondepot.com](http://www.demolitiondepot.com). 216 E. 125th St., btw Second & Third aves., 212.860.1138.

**ECLECTIC COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES**—Furniture, vintage trinkets and offbeat decor items are displayed at this quirky Williamsburg store. M-F noon-10 pm, Sa-Su 10 am-10 pm. No website. 285 Metropolitan Ave., btw Driggs Ave. & Roebling St., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 646.657.8122.

#### GRAMERCY VINTAGE FURNITURE—

Home furnishings from the 19th to mid-20th centuries, including end tables, Persian carpets, needlepoint dining room chairs, China sets and Tiffany lamps. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-4 pm, Su 1-6 pm. [www.gramercyvintagefurniture.com](http://www.gramercyvintagefurniture.com). 61 Gramercy Park North, btw E. 21st & E. 22nd sts., 212.477.7156. **Map 1, I7**

**LOST CITY ARTS**—Sputnik-inspired chandeliers and geode-like sculptures are among the internationally sourced 20th-century items. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa noon-6 pm. [www.lostcityarts.com](http://www.lostcityarts.com). 18 Cooper Sq., btw E. 4th & E. 5th sts., 212.375.0500. **Map 1, K7**

#### THE MANHATTAN ART & ANTIQUES

**CENTER**—More than 100 established galleries on three levels offer an encyclopedic selection of antiques, fine art, decorative accessories, silver and jewelry from the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia. M-Sa 10:30 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. [www.the-maac.com](http://www.the-maac.com). 1050 Second Ave., at E. 55th St., 212.355.4400. **Map 1, E7**

#### METROPOLITAN FINE ARTS AND

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**PICASSO'S PICASSOS** Select works from the collection of Maya Ruiz-Picasso are at Gagosian's Madison Avenue gallery thru Feb. 18.



10 W. 57th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.974.2584. **Map 1, E6**

**OLDE GOOD THINGS**—A cornucopia of doorknobs, chandeliers, mantels and stained glass acquired from late-19th-century and pre-Depression-era buildings. M-Th 10 am-7 pm, F 10 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-7 pm. [www.ogtstore.com](http://www.ogtstore.com). 302 Bowery, btw E. Houston & Bleecker St., 212.498.9922. **Map 1, K7**; and two other NYC locations.

**SHOWPLACE ANTIQUE + DESIGN CENTER**—More than 130 antiques dealers on four floors exhibit European and American furniture, art glass, textiles, silver, fine and costume jewelry, pottery, vintage clothing and more. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa-Su 8:30 am-5:30 pm. [www.nyshowplace.com](http://www.nyshowplace.com). 40 W. 25th St., btw Broadway & Sixth Ave., 212.633.6063. **Map 1, H6**

## Art Galleries

**CAVALIER GALLERIES**—Modern and contemporary painting, sculpture and photography by local and international artists, as well as traditional and representational works. M-F 10 am-5 pm, and by appointment. [www.cavaliergalleries.com](http://www.cavaliergalleries.com). 3 W. 57th St., 4th fl., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.570.4696. **Map 1, E6**

**DENISE BIBRO FINE ART**—Paintings, works on paper, sculpture and multimedia works by established and emerging contemporary artists. Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. [www.denisebibrofineart.com](http://www.denisebibrofineart.com). 529 W. 20th St., 4th fl., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.647.7030. **Map 1, I3**

**GALLERY HENOCH**—Realist painters and sculptors include portraitist Lucong, New York-based Vincent Giarrano, figurative artist Sharon Sprung and bronze-sculptor Don Gale. Tu-Sa 10:30 am-6 pm. [www.galleryhenoch.com](http://www.galleryhenoch.com). 555 W. 25th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 917.305.0003. **Map 1, H4**

**KRAVETS WEHBY GALLERY**—National and international contemporary artists are represented, including Michael Bevilacqua, Aya Uekawa and Christian Schumann. Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. [www.kravetswehbygallery.com](http://www.kravetswehbygallery.com). 521 W. 21st St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.352.2238. **Map 1, I4**

**MARLBOROUGH CHELSEA**—This is the downtown location of a leading international dealer in modern and contemporary art with galleries in Europe, the United States and South America. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. [www.marlboroughchelsea.com](http://www.marlboroughchelsea.com). 545 W. 25th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.463.8634. **Map 1, L6**

**THE OLD PRINT SHOP**—Print enthusiasts find American art from 1750 to 1950, as well as antiquarian maps, atlases and works by contemporary printmakers and photographers. Tu-F 9 am-5 pm, Sa 9 am-4 pm. [www.oldprintshop.com](http://www.oldprintshop.com). 150 Lexington Ave., btw E. 29th & E. 30th sts., 212.683.3950. **Map 1, H7**

**PACE PRINTS**—Fine art prints from the late-19th to the mid-20th century, plus master prints and new editions by artists such as Chuck Close and Jenny Holzer. Tu-F 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm. [www.paceprints.com](http://www.paceprints.com). 32 E. 57th St., 3rd fl., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.421.3237. **Map 1, E6**

**PETER FREEMAN, INC.**—Modern art, including pieces from the Pop and Minimalist movements, is displayed with more contemporary works by artists, such as Mel Bochner and Thomas Schütte. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. [www.peterfreemaninc.com](http://www.peterfreemaninc.com). 140 Grand St., btw Lafayette & Crosby sts., 212.966.5154. **Map 1, L6**

**POP INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES**—The focus is on pop art, urban art, and art and photography derived from or influenced by popular culture. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm, and by appointment. [www.popinternational.com](http://www.popinternational.com). 195 Bowery, at Spring St., 212.533.4262. **Map 1, L7**

**ROTELLA GALLERY**—The images of two nature photographers, Robert Rotella and Art Wolfe, are exhibited and for sale. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. [www.rotellagallery.com](http://www.rotellagallery.com). 468 W. Broadway, btw Prince & W. Houston sts., 212.260.1140. **Map 1, K6**

**SARGENT'S DAUGHTERS**—Named after painter John Singer Sargent, this gallery showcases contemporary artists who blend historical artistic lineage and modern innovation. W-Su noon-6 pm. [www.sargentsdaughters.com](http://www.sargentsdaughters.com). 179 E. Broadway, btw Jefferson & Rutgers sts., 917.463.3901. **Map 1, L8**

**SEAN KELLY GALLERY**—Diverse, unconventional and challenging works from contemporary American and European artists. Tu-F 11 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm. [www.skny.com](http://www.skny.com). 475 10th Ave., at W. 36th St., 212.239.1181. **Map 1, G4**

**SUSAN ELEY FINE ART**—This townhouse gallery provides a salon setting in which to view paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture by emerging and midcareer artists. Tu-Th 11 am-5 pm, and by appointment. [www.susaneleyfineart.com](http://www.susaneleyfineart.com). 46 W. 90th St., 2nd fl., btw Central Park West & Columbus Ave., 917.952.7641. **Map 1, A4**

**TIBOR DE NAGY GALLERY**—Paintings, sculpture and photography, including art by John Ashbery and Nell Blane. Tu-Sa 10 am-5:30 pm. [www.tibordenagy.com](http://www.tibordenagy.com). 724 Fifth Ave., 12th fl., btw 56th & 57th sts., 212.262.5050. **Map 1, E6**

**TRITON GALLERY**—Broadway show posters, including vintage and collectors' items, original print window cards and photo reproductions from an extensive archive, plus custom framing. M-F noon-6:30 pm. [www.broadwayposters.com](http://www.broadwayposters.com). Film Center Building, 630 Ninth Ave., Suite 808, btw W. 44th & W. 45th sts., 212.765.2472. **Map 1, F4**

## Auction Houses

**DOYLE NEW YORK**—An auction house featuring fine art, jewelry, furniture and more. Highlights: **Feb. 8:** Doyle at Home. **Feb. 22:** Fine Jewelry. **Feb. 23:** Jewelry & Contents of Abandoned Safe Deposit Boxes. Call for viewing and sale hours. [www.doylenewyork.com](http://www.doylenewyork.com). 175 E. 87th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.427.2730. **Map 1, A7**

**SOTHEBY'S**—Fine art and collectibles. Highlights: **Feb. 1:** Fine Jewels. **Feb. 25:** Finest and Rarest Wines. Call for viewing and sale hours. [www.sothebys.com](http://www.sothebys.com). 1334 York Ave., at E. 72nd St., 212.606.7000. **Map 1, C8**

**SWANN AUCTION GALLERIES**—Specialist in rare and antiquarian books and works on paper. Highlight: **Feb. 14:** Icons & Images: Photographs and Photobooks. Call for viewing and sale hours. [www.swanngalleries.com](http://www.swanngalleries.com). 104 E. 25th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.254.4710. **Map 1, H7**

# Transportation+Tours



## Crossroads of the World

Take a ferry cruise with City Sightseeing New York (p. 44) and explore the city's great wonders, hopping off at Pier 78 to see Times Square. Stroll through the neighborhood known simply as Broadway, aka the most famous theater district in the world.

## Transportation

**AMTRAK**—Guests travel in comfort on these passenger trains, stopping at stations throughout the country. Refreshments are available onboard. For more information, log on to [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com). Penn Station, Eighth Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 800.872.7245. **Map 1, H5**

**GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL**—Trains run on the Metro-North railroad line to and from this majestic landmark. For schedules and prices, visit [www.mta.info/mnr](http://www.mta.info/mnr). Terminal open daily 5:30 am-2 am. Stores: M-F 8 am-8 pm, Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. [www.grandcentralterminal.com](http://www.grandcentralterminal.com). E. 42nd St., btw Lexington & Vanderbilt aves., 212.340.2583. **Map 1, F6**

**LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD**—This rail service takes visitors from Penn Station or Jamaica, Queens, to more than 100

destinations throughout Long Island. For getaway packages, pricing and schedules, go to [mta.info/lirr](http://mta.info/lirr) or call 511 and say "LIRR" at any time.

**METRO-NORTH RAILROAD**—This railroad travels to 120 stations throughout seven counties in New York State. Counties include Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Bronx, Manhattan, Rockland and Orange. Trains operate daily from 4 am to 2 am. [www.mta.info/mnr](http://www.mta.info/mnr). 212.532.4900.

**NJ TRANSIT**—This transportation hub provides frequent bus and train service to points throughout New Jersey. Save time and buy tickets for all train lines and monthly passes for bus routes and light rail lines anywhere with NJ TRANSIT Mobile App™, MyTix. [www.njtransit.com](http://www.njtransit.com). 973.275.5555.

**PENN STATION**—At one of the nation's busiest transit hubs, city buses and

subways converge with commuter rail services to New Jersey and Long Island and national rail services to Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston, Miami and other destinations. [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com). Eighth Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 212.630.6401. **Map 1, H5**

**PORT AUTHORITY BUS TERMINAL**—The nation's largest bus terminal includes New Jersey Transit, Greyhound and ShortLine Bus. [www.panynj.gov/bus-terminals/port-authority-bus-terminal.html](http://www.panynj.gov/bus-terminals/port-authority-bus-terminal.html). 625 Eighth Ave., btw W. 40th & W. 42nd sts., 212.564.8484. **Map 1, F5**

## Tours

**BIG APPLE GREETER**—Local, multilingual volunteers lead two-to-four-hour jaunts through the city's neighborhoods. Reservations must be made at least four weeks prior. 212.669.8159. [www.bigapplegreeter.org](http://www.bigapplegreeter.org).



**BIG BUS TOURS**—Visitors can see the city's most famous attractions on this bus service, which offers fixed-loop rides and hop-on, hop-off tours with 30 stops. Times/prices vary. [www.bigbus-tours.com](http://www.bigbus-tours.com). 212.685.8687.

**CIRCLE LINE SIGHTSEEING CRUISES**—Magnificent views of the Big Apple skyline can be seen on sightseeing cruises of New York Harbor. Times/prices vary. [www.circleline42.com](http://www.circleline42.com). Pier 83, W. 42nd St. & 12th Ave., 212.563.3200. **Map 1, F3**

**CITY SIGHTSEEING NEW YORK**—Explore Manhattan and Brooklyn on all-day, hop-on/hop-off sightseeing ferry tours. [www.citysightseeingnewyork.com](http://www.citysightseeingnewyork.com). Pier 78, 455 12th Ave., at W. 38th St., 212.445.7599. **Map 1, G3**

**GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL AUDIO TOUR**—Learn the secrets of the famous transportation hub with this self-guided audio tour. [www.grandcentral-terminal.com](http://www.grandcentral-terminal.com). 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 917.566.0008. **Map 1, F6**

**GRAY LINE CITYSIGHTSEEING NEW YORK**—Sightseeing tours by bus, boat and helicopter, such as the 48-hour, hop-on/hop-off double-decker bus tour. [www.newyorksightseeing.com](http://www.newyorksightseeing.com). Buses leave from the Gray Line New York Visitor Center, 777 Eighth Ave., btw W. 47th & W. 48th sts., 212.445.0848. **Map 1, F5**

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ALL-ACCESS TOUR**—This tour of one of the world's most famous sports and entertainment arenas takes visitors on a behind-the-scenes exploration of the totally revamped venue. [www.MSGAllAccessTour.com](http://www.MSGAllAccessTour.com). Seventh Ave., at W. 33rd St., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, H5**

**STATUE CRUISES**—Ferries carry visitors to the Statue of Liberty National Monument 100 times a week. \$18 adults, \$14 seniors (62+), \$9 children ages 4-12, under 4 free. Audio tour included. [www.statuecruises.com](http://www.statuecruises.com). 201.604.2800. **Map 1, P6**

**WOOLWORTH BUILDING**—The landmark Woolworth Building was once the tallest building in the world. Tours of the vintage lobby are available. [www.woolworthtours.com](http://www.woolworthtours.com). 233 Broadway, btw Park Pl. & Barclay St., 203.966.9663. **Map 1, N6**



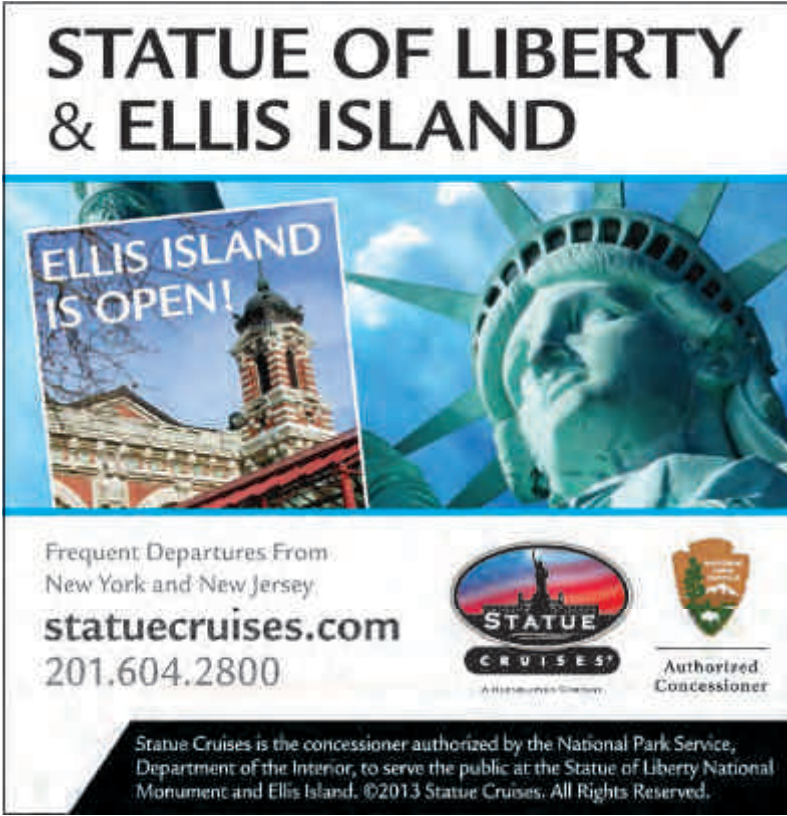
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# Getting Around New York by Bus and Subway

MTA New York City Transit subways connect four of the city's five boroughs. Blue and white buses run in all five boroughs. Subways run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Bus or subway questions? Check out [www.mta.info](http://www.mta.info).

**ABOUT SUBWAYS**  
NYC Transit's subway system operates 24 lines designated by either a route number or letter. Serving 469 stations along 660.75 miles of track, approximately 6,400 air-conditioned subway cars will take you to almost anywhere in the city faster than a taxi and at a fraction of the cost.

Subways run every 2-to-5 minutes during rush hours, 10-to-15 minutes during the day and about every 20 minutes between midnight and 5 am.

Signs above the platform edge tell you which trains stop there and the direction of travel. Signs on the front of the train identify the route. Subway maps are hung at stations; you can also find one in every subway car.

Subway station entrances display the routes that stop there; some entrances only provide service in one direction (for example, uptown only or downtown only), so be sure you check before you pay.

Station booth agents can answer questions and sell MetroCard, NYC Transit's electronic farecard. Subway stations also have MetroCard vending machines. They accept credit/debit cards or cash.

**ABOUT BUSES**  
Approximately 5,900 air-conditioned buses provide reliable service on over 300 routes to almost anywhere in the city. Bus stops are located about every two blocks on street corners and are marked by a sign pole with a bus emblem and route number. While some buses run 24 hours a day, most operate between 5 am and 2 am. Bus schedules and route maps are posted on most bus stops. All buses are equipped with wheelchair accessible lifts. Check the sign on the front of the bus. If you're not sure it's the bus you want, ask the bus operator.

**ABOUT FARES**  
The base subway and local bus fare is \$2.75 per ride, payable by MetroCard. Buses also accept exact change (but no dollar bills or pennies).

**METROCARD**  
You can buy MetroCards at any subway station booth. MetroCards are also available at MetroCard vending machines, which are found in many subway stations and at select neighborhood stores. Look for the MetroCard sign in store windows or visit [www.mta.info/metrocard](http://www.mta.info/metrocard) for a store near you.

There are two kinds of MetroCards: 1) Unlimited Ride—\$31 for seven consecutive days and \$116.50 for 30 consecutive days. 2) Pay-Per-Ride—The bonus for purchasing multiple rides is 11 percent.







MAP 1 MANHATTAN

