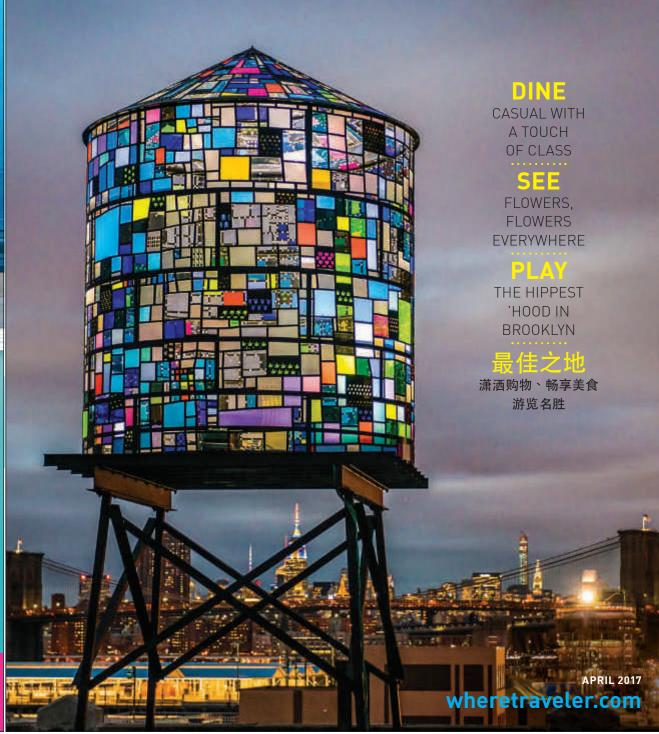


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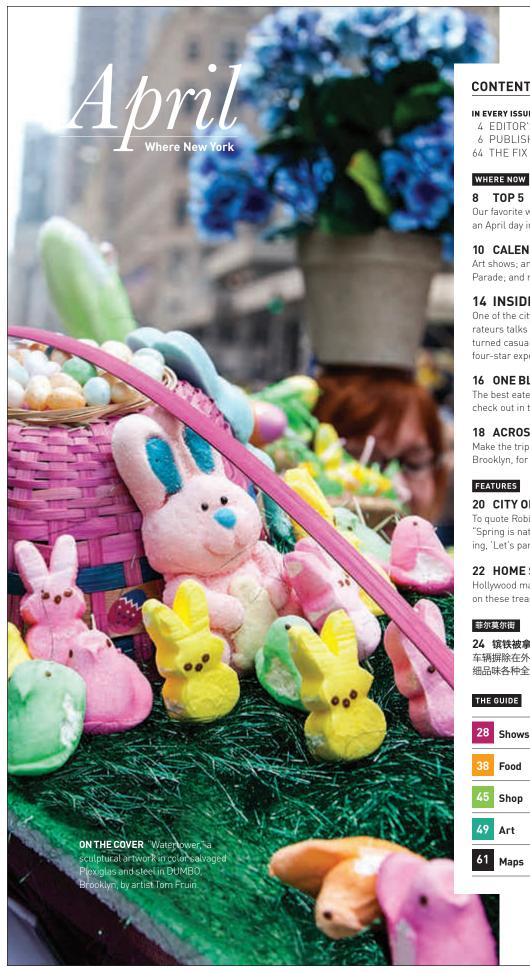
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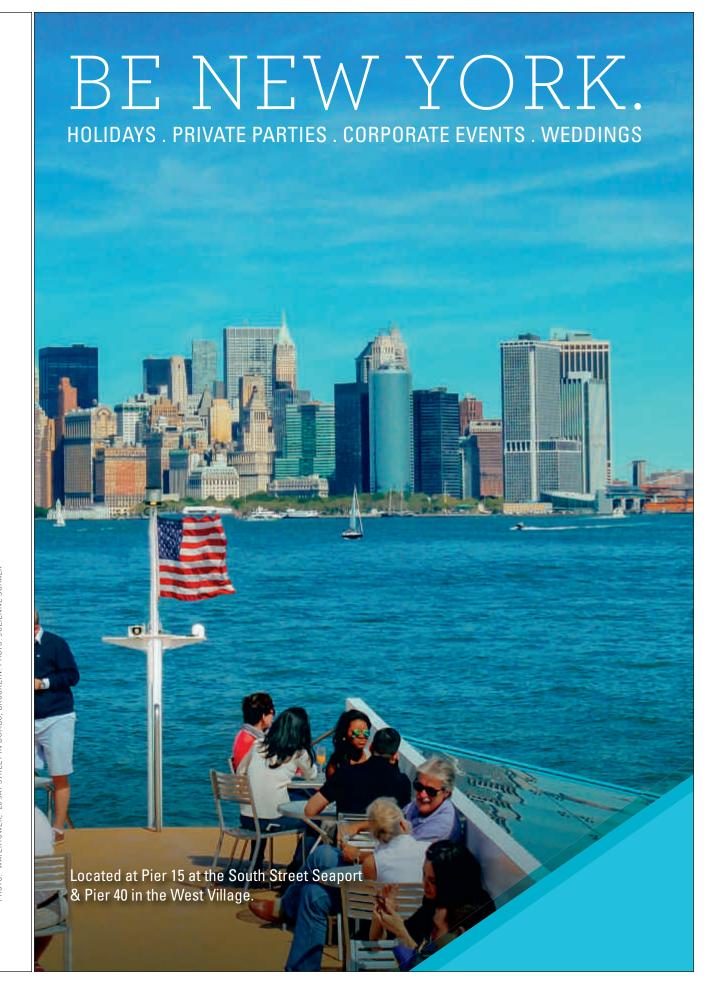
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As I was riding back to the office from a recent Whitney Museum of American Art press preview ("Fast Forward: Painting From the 1980s"), a thought occurred to me: I fantasize about the walls of my modest home being covered with huge, fantastic murals (check it out on Instagram @wherenewyork) and great paintings by American artists the way other women think about closets filled with Jimmy Choos and Alexander McQueens. You can ask anyone in this office: I was never one for fashion, me of the coffee-stained sweaters and skirts that, at the last minute, need a pin because of a falling hem. But show me Jackson Pollock's "Blue Poles," Thomas Eakins' "The Thinker" or even a really good duplicate of John Singer Sargent's "Madame X," and I get all squishy inside. Which is why visits to places like the spectacular Whitney Museum are as glorious an experience for me as a shopping spree at Manolo Blahnik is for Carrie Bradshaw.

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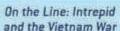
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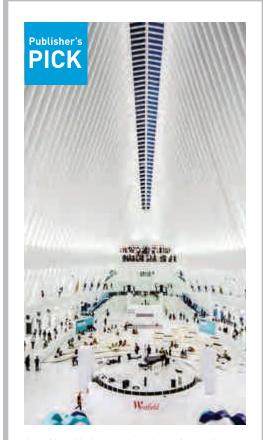
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As a New Yorker and mother of two girls, escaping for a day out—and maybe a drink is often what is needed. Lately, my choice has been Westfield World Trade Center. Being able to find my favorite stores in one spot is ideal. Every girl loves a new pair of shoes (Stuart Weitzman!) and a great new moisturizer (Rituals!) to make her feel like new. Of course, I can't forget the hubby and kids, so a stop for some goodies at Dylan's Candy Bar is a must. After that, I have earned a seat at Eataly for a plate of burrata and a glass of cabernet sauvignon. The perfect way to end the day!

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Stargaze

Supernovas like
Barbra Streisand walk
the red carpet at the
Tribeca Film Festival.
Watch 'em strut.



Splash

April showers bring May flowers. But until then you can sing in the rain under a (blue) Sky Umbrella from the MoMA Design Store.



Bird-watch

The return of pine warblers and egrets to Green-Wood Cemetery means spring is in the New York air.



Speed

Put the pedal to the metal at the annual New York International Auto Show. Vroom.



Dazzle

Diamonds, April's birthstone, are forever when they nest in Tiffany's signature robin's-egg blue box.



CALENDAR

April at a Glance

April 22-24

Artexpo New York

Art lovers, rejoice: the world's largest fine art trade show returns for three days full of art panels, exhibits, live entertainment and other programming. And this year, the event will be triple the excitement, with Artexpo (above, a scene from last year's show) joined by two other shows—Solo and Foto Solo—at Pier 94, located on the Hudson River between W. 53rd and W. 54th streets. This means that independent artists, fine art photographers and hundreds of international dealers, galleries and collectors will be mingling together in one spot. Don't miss it!

April 29

Rainbow Book Fair



The annual celebration of LGBTQ voices returns for a ninth year, again at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at 524 W. 59th St., just west of 10th Avenue. This year, here will be two large event spaces full of author eadings, book panels, etworking, the Poetry Salon



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CALENDAR



April 16

Easter Parade and Bonnet Festival

If you're in New York for Easter, then now is your chance to be "the grandest lady [or gent] in the Easter parade." The annual tradition has come a long way since its 1870s origins and 1948 immortalization in the classic Irving Berlin movie musical, but is still full of pageantry and playful fun. The informal promenade stretches along Fifth Avenue, from 49th to 57th streets, and begins at around 10 am, ending by 4 pm. Bring your bonnet, your camera and your smile!

April 29-30

Bacon & Beer Classic

An all-inclusive ticket gets you as much beer and as many bacon-infused dishes as you can handle from New York City's best local restaurants and chefs at this festival at Citi Field in Flushing, Queens.



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Macy's Flower Show Thru April 9

Elaborate, extravagant floral displays, specialty gardens, themed events and plants from around the world fill the Broadway and main level displays at Macy's, where this year's theme is the American carnival.

MoCCA Arts Festival April 1-2

This multimedia festival at the Metropolitan West event hall is hosted by the Society of Illustrators' Museum of Illustration, and showcases panels from top cartoon artists, as well as gallery exhibitions featuring animation industry heavyweights.

Circus 1903: Golden Age of Circus April 5-16

The producers of the smash hit "The Illusionists" team up with award-winning "War Horse" puppeteers as this critically acclaimed family-friendly spectacle stops at Madison Square Garden for an 11-day run.

Cuisine & Confessions April 11-16

Montreal-based circus
"The 7 Fingers" premieres
its blend of acrobatics and
original music at NYU's
Skirball Center, all amid
preparing a choreographed
feast on a stage-turnedkitchen. Audiences are
treated to tastings.

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Eat

Ethnic eateries abound on St. Marks Place, including these two standouts. Vietnamese cuisine is big in NYC, and newcomer Hanoi House features crispy pig ears in foliage-filled digs. In contrast, pastel-hued La Palapa—now entering its 17th year—specializes in flavorful Mexican fare, both rustic dishes and street food.

Hanoi House 119 St. Marks Pl., 212.995.5010

La Palapa 77 St. Marks Pl., 212.777.2537

Shop

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Clockwise from bottom:
The Orpheum Theatre,
current home of "Stomp;"
duck tacos at La Palapa; the
funky sign at Hanoi House;
Cloak & Dagger storefront.









Drink

Belly up to the raw bar—or snag a seat in the booklined nook—at Goodnight Sonny, which offers several varieties of market-fresh oysters to down with its Dirty Bird, Cross Eyed Bear and other intriguingly named cocktails. Once the site of a speakeasy (you can still see bullet holes in the walls), tiny William Barnacle Tavern, which shares an address with Theater 80 St. Marks, features absinthe, a dark atmosphere and Celtic music on Monday nights.

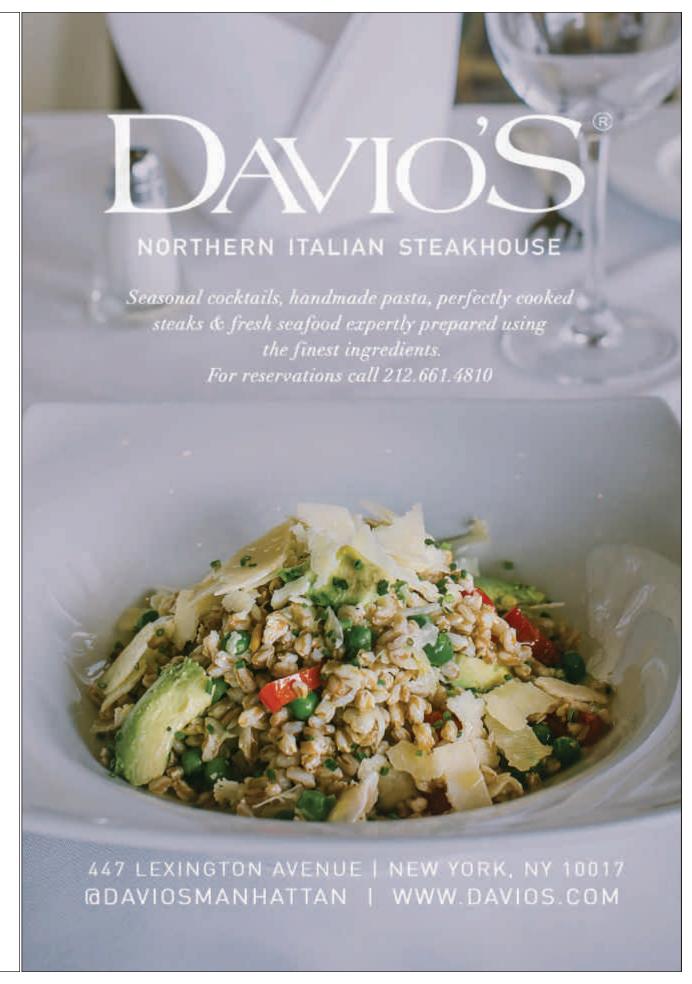
- Goodnight Sonny 134
 First Ave., 646.692.3254
- William Barnacle Tavern 80 St. Marks Pl., 212.388.0388

Play

Trash cans, hubcaps and other mundane objects make beautiful music at "Stomp" at the historic Orpheum Theatre. From magic shows to Negro Ensemble Company productions, there's always something going on at Theater 80 St. Marks. Adjacent to it, the Museum of the American Gangster is an ode to the bad guys of bygone days.

- **"Stomp"** 126 Second Ave., 800.982.2787
- Theater 80 St. Marks 80 St. Marks Pl., 212.388.0388
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ACROSS THE BRIDGE

FIND THE BEST IN WILLIAMSBURG, BROOKLYN / BY HEATHER CHIN

Eat

From steak to innovative pizza, Williamsburg's food scene is constantly evolving, yet consistently stellar. There's a lot to choose from at different price points, so walk around and work up your appetite.

- Peter Luger Steak House 178 Broadway, 718.387.7400 (great porterhouse & creamed spinach)
- Roebling Tea Room 143 Roebling St., 718.963.0760 (old-fashioned comfort food)
- Sunday in Brooklyn 348 Wythe Ave., 347.222.6722 (daily brunch)
- Emmy Squared 364 Grand St., 718.360.4535 (a spin on square pizza)

Shop

Williamsburg is a haven for craftsmanship, vintage styles and nostalgiawhether in clothing, art, jewelry, furniture or music. These stores are just the tip of the iceberg:

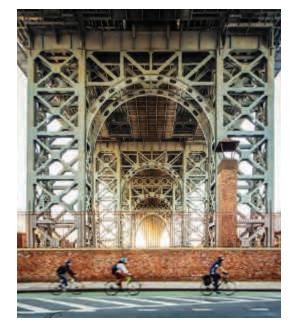
- Artists & Fleas 70 N. 7th St., 917.488.4203 (local artisans in one spot)
- Catbird 219 Bedford Ave., 718.599.3457 (chic jewelry)
- Rough Trade 64 N. 9th St., 718.388.4111 (record store & live music)

Clockwise from bottom: Cyclists beneath the Williamsburg Bridge; steak at Peter Luger; overhead view of Artists & Fleas; avocado toast at Sunday in Brooklyn









Drink

Pick your poison: There is virtually no corner where you can't get a drink in this neighborhood, and there are just as many watering holes—from divey to classy—to sample.

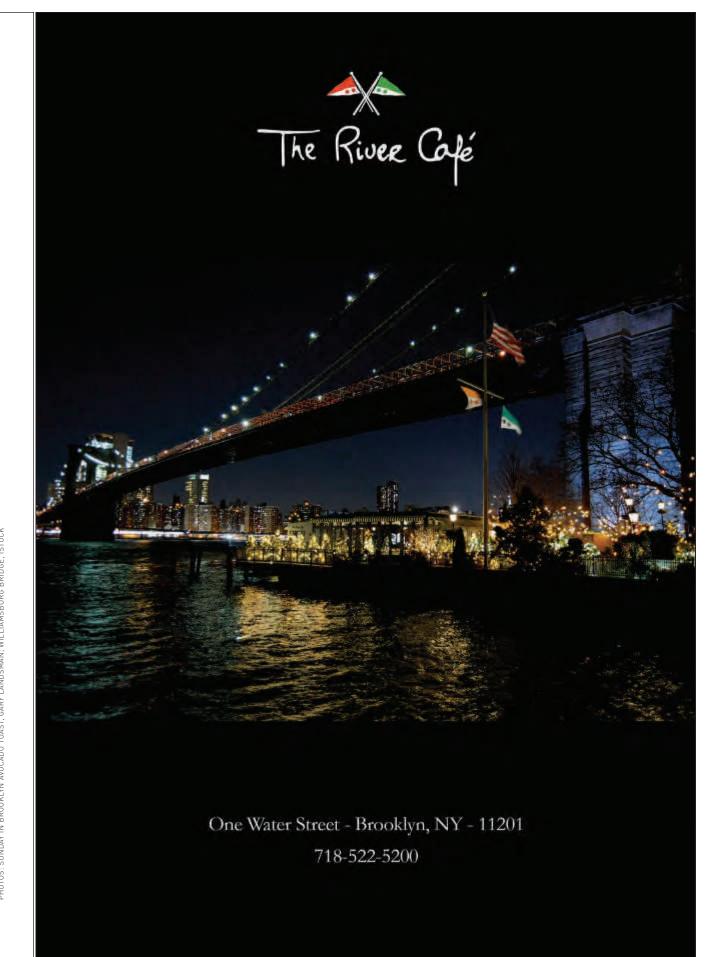
- Barcade 388 Union Ave., 718.302.6464 (cocktails & arcade games)
- Spuyten Duyvil 359 Metropolitan Ave., 718.963.4140 (Belgian beer)
- Maison Premiere 298 Bedford Ave., 347.335.0446 (absinthe & oysters)
- **Tørst** 615 Manhattan Ave., 718,389,6034 (hot dogs & rare beers)

Play

Multitask by watching the latest indie musicians perform over dinner, grabbing a burger and cocktail while catching a movie or combining some culture with shopping.

- Pete's Candy Store 709 Lorimer St., 718.302.3770 (indie music & drinks)
- Nitehawk Cinema 136 Metropolitan Ave., 718.782.8370 (movies & table service)
- Knitting Factory 361 Metropolitan Ave., 347.529.6696 (live music & events)
- The City Reliquary 370 Metropolitan Ave., 718.782.4842 (history museum & gift shop)

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If you think New York is all about concrete and steel, think again. Our spring is actually an anthophile's paradise. By Sonia Weiser

All the signs are saying that spring is finally here. The last of the snow has melted; the trees lining the sidewalks are slowly regaining color on their branches; New Yorkers are reemerging from their heated apartments without multiple layers of outerwear; and there's nary a lost mitten in sight. Now that nature has given us the go-ahead, flower-related activities are popping up all over the calendar, bringing you blossomy fun appropriate for any occasion and audience.

For starters, a trip to the New York Botanical Garden, in the Bronx, is most definitely worth the effort. You can catch the tail end of the garden's 15th year of presenting stunning orchids in "The Orchid Show: Thailand" (thru April 9). Thailand today is the biggest exporter of tropical orchids in the world, and this exhibit takes full advantage of that fact, with displays

of elephant topiaries, walkways and lush gardens planted and filled with Vanda, Dendrobium and Paphiopedilum orchids, all dazzling in color and design. Also this month: Integrating natural beauty with artistic mastery, the New York Botanical Garden's Dale Chihuly exhibit features glass work and drawings from Chihuly's multidecade career as a glass artist, including new pieces and modern interpretations of his older creations. Beginning on April 22 and running through the fall, the exhibit also ushers in a variety of events for kids and adults alike to interact with and be inspired by Chihuly's visions. Join the NYBG on the 22nd and 23rd for the opening weekend of its Earth Day Celebration, or attend "Chihuly Nights," a weekly opportunity for visitors to enjoy the installations accompanied by live music, food and specialty cocktails.

Elsewhere in the Bronx, Wave Hill, the

The Mall and Literary Walk in Central Park, flanked by American elm trees, is where parts of "Kramer vs. Kramer" were filmed.

28-acre public garden, has flowers aplenty as well as guided walks on Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays, and programming throughout the year. This April, visit the garden for Arbor Weekend from the 28th through the 30th for family-friendly activities and demonstrations, and look out for seasonal floral favorites like lilacs, azaleas and Virginia bluebells. From 10 am to 4 pm, find fresh, locally sourced snacks and meals at The Café, including vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options. If you're craving something extra-refined, make reservations for afternoon tea on Tuesdays through Fridays at 2 and 2:30 pm.

If Brooklyn is more your thing, you can celebrate the cherry blossom season at Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Sakura Matsuri, April 29-30. Immerse yourself in new and traditional Japanese dance, music, food and art through performances, workshops and other interactive events. Before you leave, pay a visit to the other plants in bloom throughout the campus' many gardens, such as tulips, marigolds and daffodils, and pick up a souvenir at the Garden Shop. If you can't make it to the weekend's festivities, BBG is open weekly from Tuesday through Sunday.

The Theater District—and more specifically, Times Square—isn't known for its flora, but this month, that's all going to change as "Sound of Ikebana (Spring)" takes over the electronic billboards in Midtown. Created by artist and Japan Cultural Envoy 2016, Naoko Tosa, the video, filmed at 2,000 frames per second, captures the organic movement of liquid paints as they're manipulated through sound vibration. The expressive display of merging colors and textures is a modern translation of the Japanese art of floral arranging (ikebana) and while that may be hard to imagine, the resemblance is nothing short of magnificent. Make sure to stop and admire before or after a Broadway show—or

go to check it out on its own.

Even longtime New Yorkers will tell you that Central Park in the springtime never gets old. If an afternoon away from honking cars and massive crowds of office workers strikes your fancy, stroll along all (or some) of the 58 miles of tree-lined pathways through the gardens and breathe in the fresh air. While you're at it, pay a visit to the cherry blossoms on the east side of the Reservoir, the tulips and spiraea at East 90th Street, or the redbuds spanning West 86th Street to West 90th. If that's not enough, check out the Central Park website's Bloom Guide, which lists all of the Park's seasonal beauties and their locations. And if you're a film buff, stop by the quickly-turning-green Sheep Meadow, where parts of "Wall Street" were filmed: the 40-foot-wide Mall and Literary Walk, flanked by rows of American elm trees, where a young Justin Henry ran from Dustin Hoffman into the arms of his estranged mother, Meryl Streep, in "Kramer vs. Kramer;" and Central Park's Bow Bridge, where Peter Parker courted Mary Jane Watson with a bouquet of flowers in "Spider-Man 3."

Whether it's your first time visiting the High Line, or walking on the elevated park is another part of your New York routine when in town, there's always something new to discover along this West Side oasis. The well-curated gardens are full of flowers shrubs and trees like hyacinths, sassafras and wild geraniums. Unexpected species pop up to delight, like a gorgeous growth called Vintage Wine coneflowers, adding vibrancy to the old freight rails. For a better understanding of everything the High Line has to discover, join a free tour and learn more about the park's history and design or just sit on one of the many benches, watch all the people go by and see if you can spot some spectacular new wildflower. You never know what you might see.







A BLOSSOMING TOWN

Facing page: Dale Chihuly's "Sapphire Star" at the New York Botanical Garden. This page, from top: A visitor smells cherry blossoms at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden; Virginia bluebells at Wave Hill; a row of coneflowers on the High Line.

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New York is a city known for its largesse—grand department stores, huge museums, seriously tall buildings. But there is a gentler, smaller side to our town, where you can visit both modest and elegant dwellings of former New Yorkers—from poets to politicians to everyday folks. Today, these treasured homes are open to the public so that you, too, can get a glimpse of what life was like in Old New York, when a calling card was needed for a gentleman to pay a lady a visit, and, way before overly caffeinated New Yorkers made an afternoon run to Starbucks, teatime began promptly at 4 pm.

EDGAR ALLAN POE COTTAGE

Once upon a time, in the wilds of what was then Westchester County and is now the Bronx, sat a cheerful-looking, small white farmhouse, built in 1812. It was owned by a number of people throughout the years, but in 1846, Bostonian poet, writer and critic Edgar Allan Poe rented the cottage for five dollars a month and moved in with his wife, Virginia, and mother-in-law, Maria Clemm. Having spent time in Manhattan, they favored the farm for its bucolic setting and unobstructed views of the rolling Bronx hills and surrounding area. Although Poe only lived here for three years (he died in 1849), he penned some of his most famous poems in the house, including "Annabel Lee" and The Bells," supposedly, while the family cat sat on his shoulder. The house was later moved across the street and today sits in Poe Park, open to the public as a museum. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the home, though modest by any measure, was apparently a delight to the Poe family. Poe himself described it as "beautiful," and his mother-in-law extolled, "it was the sweetest little cottage imaginable: Oh, how supremely happy we were."

MORRIS-JUMEL MANSION

Built in 1765 as a summer villa by Colonel Roger Morris and his wife, Mary Phillips, Morris-Jumel Mansion sits in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Manhattan, and is the oldest remaining house on Manhattan Island. In 1810, Stephen Jumel purchased the home and lived there with his wife, Eliza Bowen, a woman who amassed her own wealth through buying and selling real estate. After Stephen died, in 1832, Eliza married Aaron Burr (the former vice president of the United States, who, of course, is even even better known for having killed

Alexander Hamilton in their legendary duel in Weehawken, New Jersey). The marriage only lasted a year: Eliza filed for divorced in 1833 and continued to live in the house until her death, at age 90, in 1865. In 1904, the city of New York purchased the house and turned it into a museum. Today, the house has been meticulously revived with period carpets and wallpaper, and features nine restored rooms, along with artifacts that belonged to Roger Morris, Eliza Jumel and Aaron Burr.

BARTOW-PELL MANSION

Back in 1654, British physician Thomas Pell bought a large tract of land in lower West-chester County from the Siwanoy Indians and built a home on the premises. In 1836, Robert Bartow purchased the dwelling for his family and turned it into a Grecian-style stone mansion, complete with Greek Revivial interiors. In 1946, the estate opened as a museum; in 1977, it gained status as a Designated National Historic Landmark. The palatial house includes a dramatic, freestanding spiral staircase, The Orangery (a conservatory), double parlors and an upstairs reception room.

MERCHANT'S HOUSE MUSEUM

This 1832 late-Federal brick home became the residence of hardware merchant Seabury Tredwell and his family in 1835. Tredwell, his wife and eight children lived there for most of their lives. Seabury's youngest child, Gertrude, died in 1933, in the upstairs front bedroom, at the age of 93. The Old Merchant's House, as it was called, was designated a New York City landmark in 1965. It consists of four floors: The top floor was occupied by Irish servant girls, on call 24 hours a day (with one afternoon off a week). The building, virtually unchanged since 1832, is also believed to be haunted. You be the judge.







Facing page: The staircase at the Bartow-Pell Mansion. This page, from top: The Aaron Burr bedroom at Morris-Jumel Mansion; Edgar Allan Poe Cottage; Merchant's House Museum.

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Broadway's Music Man

It's not every day that a composer has four shows running simultaneously on Broadway. The last time was in 1953, when Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Me and Juliet" and a revival of "Oklahoma!" set the Great White Way humming. With the opening of a new production of "Sunset Boulevard" (p. 33) in February, Andrew Lloyd Webber joined the club. The tunesmith (left, center) marked the occasion with a portrait, surrounded by the current casts of his melodious quartet: "Sunset," "Cats" (p. 30), "School of Rock" (p. 32) and record-breaking "The Phantom of the Opera" (p. 32), now in its unprecedented 30th year.

BROADWAY OPENINGS AMÉLIE

(In previews, opens April 3) Amélie (Phillipa Soo), a shy waitress, lives in her imagination in the new musical based on the 2001 movie of the same name Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 W. 48th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

ANASTASIA

(In previews, opens April 24) (2 hrs 20 mins) A mysterious young woman in 1920s Paris seeks her family and identity in the new musical. Is she Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia? Broadhurst Theatre. 235 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

BANDSTAND

(In previews, opens April 26) (2 hrs 30 mins) World War II veterans seek fame and solace from the lingering horrors of the battlefield when they enter a radio contest to become America's next big swing band. Bernard B.

Jacobs Theatre, 242 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

CHARLIE AND THE **CHOCOLATE FACTORY**

(In previews, opens April 23) Roald Dahl's classic children's book is now a family-friendly musical. Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, 205 W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eiahth Ave.. 877.250.2929.

A DOLL'S HOUSE, PART 2

(Previews begin April 1, opens April 27, closes July 23) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) After slamming the door on her past life at the end of Henrik Ibsen's 1879 "A Doll's House," Nora Helmer returns in Lucas Hnath's new play, starring Laurie Metcalf. John Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212 239 6200

GROUNDHOG DAY

(In previews, opens April 17) The new musical, based on the 1993 movie has a score

by Tim Minchin, composer of "Matilda the Musical." August Wilson Theatre, 245 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 800.745.3000.

HELLO, DOLLY!

(In previews, opens April 20) The new production of the 1964 musical comedy stars Bette Midler as the mischievously meddlesome matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi and David Hype Pierce as crusty half-millionaire Horace Vandergelder. Shubert Theatre, 225 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

INDECENT

(Previews begin April 4, opens April 18) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) Pulitzer Prize winner Paula Vogel's new play with music is based on the true story about the scandalous 1923 Broadway debut of Sholem Asch's "God of Vengeance." Cort Theatre, 138 W. 48th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212,239,6200.

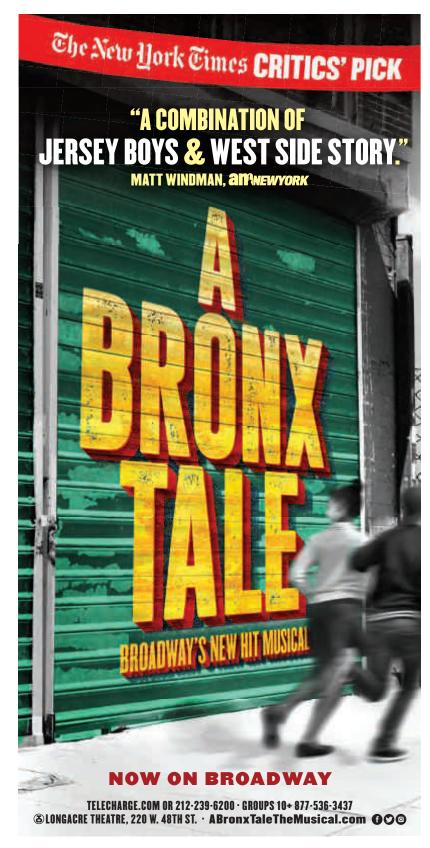
THE LITTLE FOXES

(In previews, opens April 19. closes June 18) Lillian Hellman's play about a Southern family at war with itself is a feast for its lead actresses, Laura Linney and Cynthia Nixon. Samuel J. Friedman Theatre, 261 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212,239,6200.

(In previews, opens April 13) (2 hrs 55 mins) J.T. Rogers' play tells the true story of the historic 1993 Oslo Accords. Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212,239,6200.

THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

(In previews, opens April 2) (2 hrs) Everything that could possibly go wrong does when the Cornley Polytechnic Drama Society puts on a 1920s murder mystery. Lyceum Theatre, 149 W. 45th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212,239,6200.



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PRESENT LAUGHTER

(In previews, opens April 5, closes July 2) A self-centered actor (Kevin Kline) is in the throes of a midlife crisis in the Noël Coward comedy. St. James Theatre, 246 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION

(Previews begin April 5, opens April 25, closes July 16) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) A young con man insinuates himself into the lives of a wealthy couple in the revival of John Guare's play. Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212,239,6200.

WAR PAINT

(In previews, opens April 6) Beauty queens Helena Rubinstein (Patti LuPone) and Elizabeth Arden (Christine Ebersole) bare their souls and claws—in the new musical. Nederlander Theatre 208 W. 41st St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 877.250.2929.

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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. New Amsterdam Theatre, 214 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves... 866.870.2717.

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 Carole King, chart-topping sensation. Stephen Sondheim Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200.

THE BOOK OF MORMON

(2 hrs 30 mins) Two Mormon boys are on a mission to save

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souls in Africa in the irreverent musical comedy hit. Eugene O'Neill Theatre, 230 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

A BRONX TALE

(2 hrs 10 mins) The doo-wop score for this musical, which takes place in NYC in the 1960s, is by Alan Menken and Glenn Slater. Longacre Theatre, 220 W. 48th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239,6200.

CATS

(2 hrs 15 mins) Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical has returned to Broadway to delight new audiences. *Neil Simon Theatre*, 250 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

CHICAGO

(2 hrs 30 mins) Two alluring jailbirds named Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly attain stardom while singing about sex and corruption. Ambassador Theatre, 219 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212 239 6200

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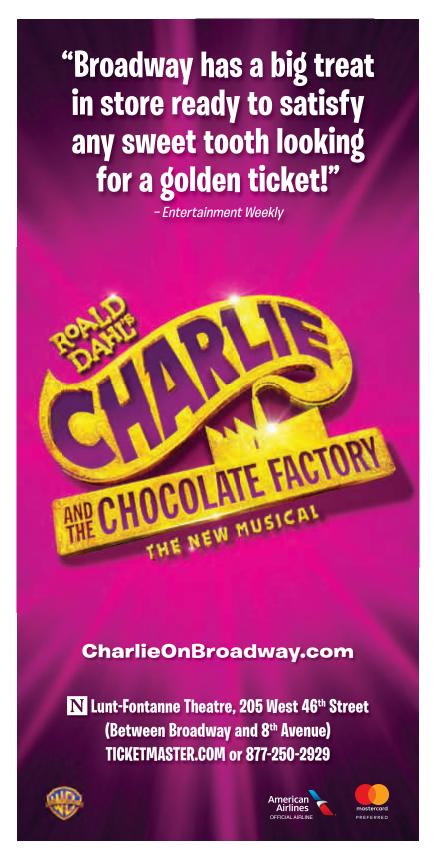
(1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) On Sept. 11, 2001, 38 airplanes were diverted to Newfoundland. How the passengers adjusted to a changed world on Sept. 12 is the basis of the upbeat new musical. Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre, 236 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

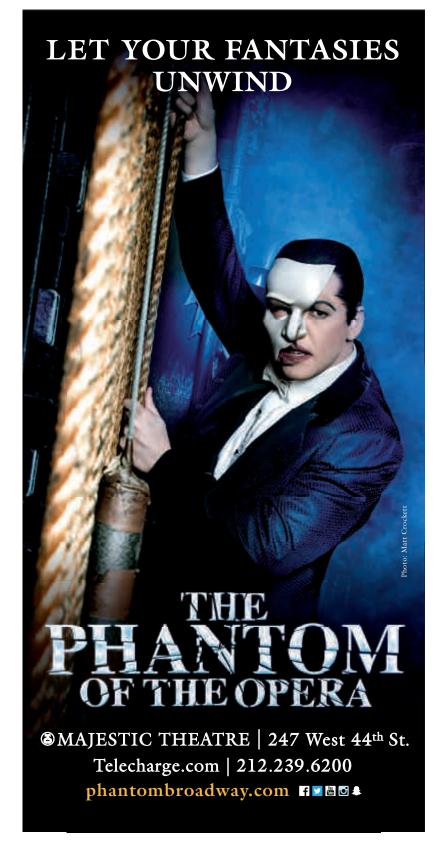
DEAR EVAN HANSEN

(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 classmate who committed suicide. Music Box Theatre, 239 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212 239 6200

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

(2 hrs 5 mins, no intermission) Sally Field stars in the revival







of the Tennessee Williams drama. *Belasco Theatre, 111 W. 44th St., btw Sixth Ave. & Broadway, 212.239.6200.*

HAMILTON

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

INTRANSIT

(1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) Eleven New Yorkers hope to catch the express subway to success, love and happiness in the new a cappella musical. Circle in the Square Theatre, 235 W. 50th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212, 239,6200.

KINKY BOOTS

(2 hrs 20 mins) Shoes make the man, and the drag queen, in the Tony Award-winning musical about acceptance, forgiveness and high heels. AI Hirschfeld Theatre, 302 W. 45th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 877.250.2929.

THE LION KING

(2 hrs 30 mins) Theatergoers of all ages sing along at the runaway hit stage version of Disney's beloved animated movie. Minskoff Theatre, 200 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 866.870,2717.

MISSSAIGON

(2 hrs 40 mins) During the final days of the Vietnam War, a Saigon bar girl falls in love with an American GI in the new production of the 1991 musical. Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway, bw W. 52nd & W. 53rd \$ts., 212.239,6200.

NATASHA, PIERRE & THE GREAT COMET OF 1812

(2 hrs 30 mins) Josh Groban makes his Broadway debut as Pierre in this sweeping musical love story based on Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Imperial Theatre, 249 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

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ON YOUR FEET!

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

PARAMOUR

(Closes April 16) (2 hrs 15 mins) Cirque du Soleil's first original musical spectacle for Broadway is set during the Golden Age of Hollywood. Lyric Theatre, 213 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 877.250.2929.

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. Majestic Theatre, 247 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239,6200.

THE PRICE

(Closes May 7) (2 hrs 30 mins) In the revival of Arthur Miller's 1968 play, two estranged brothers (Mark Ruffalo and Tony Shalhoub) meet to settle their father's estate. Danny DeVito co-stars. American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212,719,1300.

SCHOOL OF ROCK

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

SIGNIFICANT OTHER

(2 hrs 15 mins) Jordan Berman plays the dating game in New York City, but will he ever find the man of his dreams? Joshua Harmon's play makes its Broadway debut. Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239,6200.





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SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE

(Closes April 23) (2 hrs 30 mins) 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. Hudson Theatre, 139-141 W. 44th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 855.801.5876.

SUNSET BOULEVARD

(Closes June 25) (2 hrs 40 mins) The acclaimed English National Opera (ENO) production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's 1995 musical stars Glenn Close as an out-of-hermind former silent-screen superstar. Palace Theatre, 1564 Broadway, at W. 47th St., 877.250.2929.

SWEAT

(2 hrs 10 mins) In the new play by Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Nottage, the challenge is to stay true to one's core values in a changing work environment. Studio 54, 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212,239,6200.

WAITRESS

(2 hrs 30 mins) A waitress dreams of opening her own pie shop, but a loveless marriage threatens to hold her back. Sara Bareilles, Tonynominated composer of the music and lyrics, stars in the title role thru June 11. Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

WICKED

(2 hrs 45 mins) The hit musical imagines Oz as a land of strife, where a young, green-hued girl named Elphaba is branded the Wicked Witch of the West. Gershwin Theatre, 222 W. 51st St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

OFF-BROADWAY+ BEYOND

AVENUE Q (2 hrs 15 mins) People and

puppets live together on a fictitious New York City block in

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this uproarious Tony Awardwinning musical for adults. New World Stages, Stage 3, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves. 212.239.6200.

DERREN BROWN: SECRET

(Previews begin April 21, opens May 16, closes June 4) Britain's Derren Brown, winner of two Olivier Awards and a master of mind reading, suggestion and psychological illusion, makes his American theatrical debut. Atlantic Theater Company's Linda Gross Theater, 336 W. 20th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 866 811 4111

GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM

(Closes May 14) In the world premiere of Martin Sherman's intergenerational gay love story, an expat pianist living in London (Harvey Fierstein) meets a younger lawyer through an internet dating service. Do they have a future? The Public Theater, 425 Lafayette St., at Astor Place, 212.96.77555.

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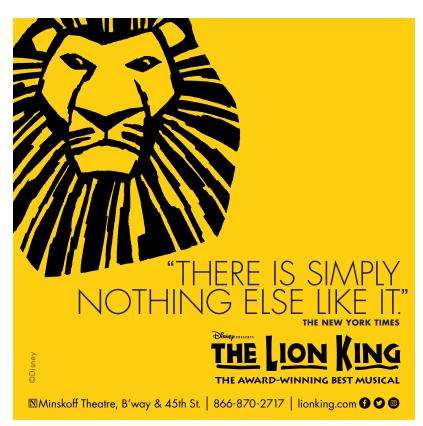
(Closes April 22) Eugene O'Neill's 1921 expressionist drama and social commentary about the divide between rich and poor is given a suitably expressionist production, starring Bobby Cannavale. Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Ave., at E. 67th St. 212.933.5812.

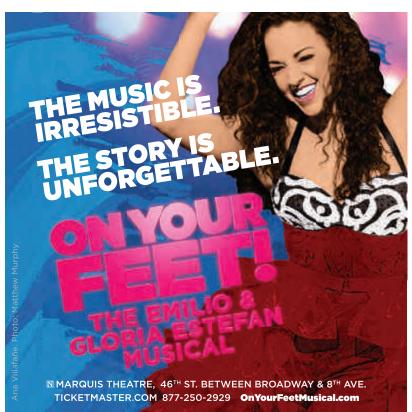
HOW TO TRANSCEND A HAPPY MARRIAGE

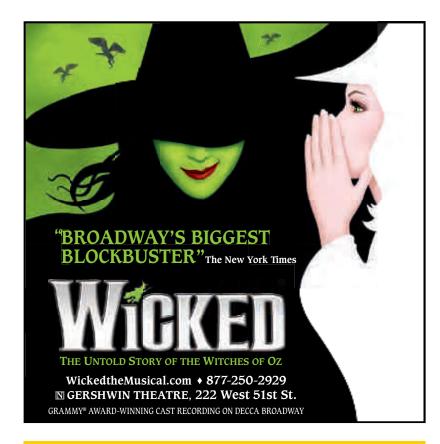
(Closes May 7) (2 hrs) A young polyamorous woman, who hunts her own food and has two live-in boyfriends, teaches two older married couples a thing or two about love, friendship and going wild. Sarah Ruhl's new play stars Marisa Tomei and Lena Hall. Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212.239,6200.

IN & OF ITSELF

(Previews begin April 5, opens April 12, closes June 18) Magic









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meets storytelling in this paradoxical theater piece, written and performed by Derek DelGaudio, directed by Frank Oz and produced by Neil Patrick Harris. Daryl Roth Theatre, 101 E. 15th St., at Union Sa. E. 800.745.3000.

JOAN OF ARC: INTO THE FIRE

(Closes April 30) The Maid of Orléans, who talked to God, built a nation and was burned at the stake for her efforts, gets the rock-music treatment in this world-premiere concert with a book, music and lyrics by David Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads. The Public Theater, 425 Lafayette St., at Astor Place, 212.967.7555.

THE LIGHTNING THIEF: THE PERCY JACKSON MUSICAL

(In previews, opens April 4, closes May 6) The adventure musical is based on the popular young adult books. Lucille Lortel Theatre, 121 Christopher St., at Bedford St., 866.811.4111.

NOT THAT JEWISH

(Closes April 30) (1 hr 20 mins, no intermission) Actress and comedian Monica Piper's solo autobiographical play shares the laughter and pain of her stageworthy life. New World Stages, Stage 4, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.

PACIFIC OVERTURES

(Previews begin April 6, opens May 4, closes May 27) The revival of the Stephen Sondheim/John Weidman musical about Commodore Matthew Perry's 1853 mission to Japan and the westernization of the East stars George Takei. Classic Stage Company, 136 E. 13th St., btw Third & Fourth aves.. 212.677.4210.

SLEEP NO MORE

(up to 3 hrs) Mask-wearing audiences wander at will and at their own pace through a 100,000-square-foot environment—an abandoned 1930s luxury hotel—eavesdropping on scenes and characters

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that conjure up Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The McKittrick Hotel, 530 W. 27th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 866.811.4111.

SWEENEY TODD

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

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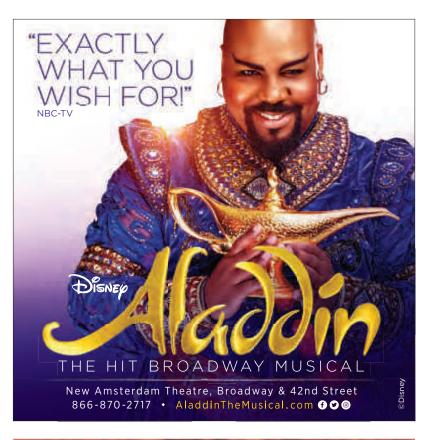
The 2016-2017 season is the venerable concert hall's 126th. Highlights: April 2: Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin, and Lambert Orkis. piano. April 3 & 5: Munich Philharmonic Orchestra, April 7-8: San Francisco Symphony. April 14-15: National Band & Orchestra Festival. April 20: Orchestra of St. Luke's, April 21: The New York Pops. April 22: Emanuel Ax, piano. April 26: Natalie Dessay, soprano, and Philippe Cassard, piano. April 28: Leif Ove Andsnes, piano, and Marc-André Hamelin, piano. April 30: The English Concert. Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212,247,7800.

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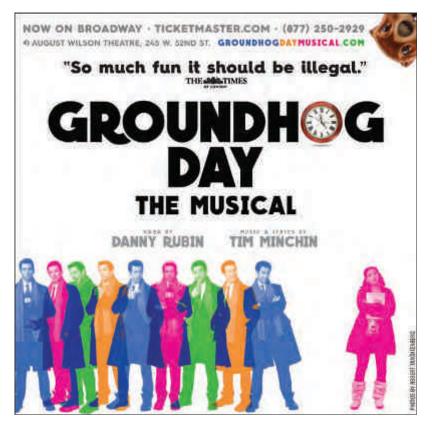
The creative producing entity presents diverse programs of music performed by leading musicians. Highlights: April 9 at Carnegie Hall: Total Vocal. April 30 at David Geffen Hall: "Viva la Musica de Argentina." Carnegie Hall, Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212.247.7800; David Geffen Hall at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.721.6500.

JOYCE THEATER

The venue welcomes renowned modern-dance companies from the United States and abroad. Highlights: March 28-April 2: Stephen Petronio Company. April 4-9:







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Shows •

Compagnie CNDC Angers-Robert Swinston. **April 11-16**: Scottish Ballet. **April 18-23**: Ballet Hispánico. **April 26-30**: Aspen Santa Fe Ballet. *175 Eighth Ave., at W. 19th St., 212.242.0800*.

METROPOLITAN OPERA

The 2016-2017 season features new productions as well as repertory favorites. Highlights: April 1 (matinee), 5,8 (evening): "Fidelio." April 1 (evening), 4, 8 (matinee), 11, 14: "La Traviata." April 3, 7, 12, 15 (evening), 18, 22 (matinee): "Eugene Onegin." April 6, 10, 15 (matinee), 20: "Aida." April 13, 17, 21, 24, 28: "Der Rosenkavalier." April 19, 22 (evening), 27: "Rigoletto." April 25, 29 (matinee): "Der Fliegende Holländer." April **26, 29 (evening)**: "Don Giovanni." Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. Columbus Ave., btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212,362,6000.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

(April 18-May 28) One of the world's most distinguished ballet companies presents classic, contemporary and new works in repertory during its spring 2017 season. David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 212.496.0600.

NEW YORK CITY CENTER

The performing arts venue hosts music, dance and theater events. Highlights: March 30-April 1: Bianca Li: "Goddesses & Demonesses." April 7-8: Philharmonia Orchestra of New York: "Symphonic Storyboards." April 19-22: Dance Theatre of Harlem. April 24-26: Diana Ross. 131 W. 55th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.581.1212.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

New York's preeminent orchestra marks its 175th anniversary and the final season of Alan Gilbert as its music director. Concerts: April 20-22, 25, 27, 29. David Geffen Hall at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.875.5656.

. CenterCharge: (212) 721-6500

. Online: lincolncenter.org





PIZZA BEACH

Italian. A casual and airy Lower East Side space turns into a dimly lit late-night hot spot on weekends, offering a seasonally driven menu of fresh ingredients. Pizzas include the El Cubano (Dijon mustard, mascarpone, fresh mozzarella, burrata, speck, pickles), while salads, veggies and pasta plates to share round out the menu. D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 167 Orchard St., btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 646.852.6478; 1426 Third Ave., btw E. 80th & E. 81st sts., 646,666,0819

CHELSEA+ MEATPACKING CULL & PISTOL

Seafood. This oyster-lovers' paradise is tucked deep inside Chelsea Market and is known for its happy hour, with a plethora of oysters available for \$1 each. Dinner specialties include lobster ramen and a gargantuan clambake dinner for two. L & D (daily). \$\$\$ Chelsea Market, 75 Ninth Ave., btw W. 15th & W. 16th sts., 646.568.1223.

ROUGE TOMATE

Contemporary American. Locally sourced, seasonal and health-oriented culinary offerings, as well as more than 200 wines, including biodynamic, international and certified organic bottles. L (Tu-F), D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su) \$\$\$\$ 126 W. 18th St., 646.395.3978.

SANTINA

Italian/Mediterranean. In a Renzo Piano-designed space that often attracts celebrities. coastal Italian cuisine is the star with such fish-centric dishes as lobster Catalan and shrimp zingara. B & L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 820 Washington St., at Gansevoort St., 212.254.3000.

UNTITLED AT THE WHITNEY

American. Chef Michael Anthony of Gramercy Tavern prepares seasonal American

fare in a window-lined space located in the Whitney Museum of American Art. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 99 Gansevoort St., btw Washington St. & 10th Ave., 212.570.3670.

EAST VILLAGE

BRINDLE ROOM

Contemporary American Salmon tartare with caraway potato chips or duck confit poutine can start off a meal of pan-roasted salmon or blackened pork loin. Famous for its steakhouse burger—topped with caramelized onions and American cheese. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 277 E. 10th St., btw Ave. A & First Ave., 212.529.9702.

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Japanese/Chinese. A casual ramen joint known for quality, serving a variety of hot noodle bowls in a neighborhood where ramen is a big attraction. Japanese dishes are fused with Chinese influences on a menu that also includes pork buns and dumplings. L& D (daily). \$ 59 First Ave., btw E. 3rd & E. 4th sts., 212,388,0885.

ICHIBANTEL

Japanese. This authentic spot offers fried Japanese classics such as karaage (boneless fried chicken) and pork yakiniku (barbecued pork belly sautéed with ginger sauce). Beer, wine and 11 different sakes

complement the late-night kitchen menu. D (nightly). \$\$ 401 E. 13th St., 646.368.9755.

MOMOFUKU NOODLE BAR

Contemporary Japanese. An intimate setting for ramen, fried chicken, soup, kimchi, steamed pork buns and other Asian delights, with a latenight kitchen open until 1 am. For \$500, a party of 4-8 can enjoy two whole fried chickens served with two 4-oz, tins of caviar, as well as salad and truffle cream, L & D (daily), \$\$ 171 First Ave., btw E. 10th & E. 11th sts., 212,475,7899.

NARCISSA

Contemborary American. A warm, wood-paneled dining room and an open kitchen set the scene for a menu inspired by Californian culture from Michelin-starred Chef John Fraser. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ The Standard East Village, 25 Cooper Sq., at E. 5th St. & Bowery, 212.228.3344.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT+ **LOWER MANHATTAN**

DELMONICO'S

Steak House. Established in 1837, this historic steak house serves old-world signature dishes, including boneless rib eye, creamy lobster with cayenne and butter, baked Alaska and Lobster Newberg (the latter two which were invented here). L (M-F), D (M-Sa). \$\$ 56 Beaver St., at S. William St., 212,509,1144.

MARIACHI'S

Mexican. Mexican dishes mole poblano with black beans, Cajun shrimp tostadas—pepper the traditional menu of salads, sandwiches and wraps. B, L & D (daily). \$ 156 Chambers St., btw Greenwich St. & W. Broadway. 212.528.3175.

ZAITZEFF

Contemporary American. Hearty all-natural kobe, sirloin or turkey burgers, as well as organic chicken breast, ham, cheese and classic BLT sandwiches, served on slightly sweet Portuguese muffins. B, L&D (daily). \$\$ 72 Nassau St., at John St., 212,571,7272.

GREENWICH VILLAGE+ WEST VILLAGE IL BUCO

Italian. This elegant restaurant favors local, seasonal produce for its extensive selection of appetizers and rotating entrées. Housemade pastas change on a daily basis, and an olive oil tasting menu of three different oils is offered to complement any meal. The restaurant has also been listed in the media as one of the "10 most romantic restaurants in NYC." L (M-Sa), D (nightly). \$\$\$ 47 Bond St., at Bowery & Lafayette sts., 212.533.1932.

SEVILLA RESTAURANT ANDBAR

Spanish. Open 365 days a year, this local favorite, with gold-leather banquettes and white tablecloths, has been family-run since 1941. The cozy spot is known for its genteel service, large tapas menu, seafood paella and guava with cream cheese dessert. L & D (daily). \$\$ 62 Charles St., at W. 4th St., 212.929.3189.

SURYA

Indian An intricate menu offers house specialties like masaledar chops (lamb chops in red wine, yogurt, ginger, spices), while also serving "Colonial Street Chaats" such as Delhi-style puckas (puffed shells of mashed potatoes, chickpeas and spiced water) and cochin jinga masala (shrimp in spicy chili masala). L&D (daily). \$\$ 154 Bleecker St., btw Thompson St. & LaGuardia Pl., 212.875,1405.

TAKASHI

Korean/Japanese. Seven tables and a chef's counter seat 34 meat lovers, who savor premium cuts of sustainably raised Japanese and American Angus beef, cooked tableside. Other specialties include soft-boiled egg en cocotte (in a casserole dish) and squid ink rice and miso-marinated sweetbreads. D (nightly). \$\$\$ 456 Hudson St., btw Morton & Barrow sts., 212.414.2929.

HARLEM

MELBA'S New Southern. Owner Melba Wilson serves Southern comfort food at her softly-lit, brickwalled restaurant, including fried catfish strips, Southern fried chicken with eggnog waffles and barbecued turkey meat loaf. D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 300 W. 114th St., at Frederick Douglass Blvd., 212.864.7777.

OLIVE GARDEN

Italian/American. NYC's newest Olive Garden location offers unlimited soup, salad and bread sticks to start the meal and entrées such as crispy chicken ravioli supremo and classic stuffed mushrooms. Unlimited pasta dishes such as spaghetti in meat sauce start at \$11.99. L & D (daily). \$\$ 100 W. 125th St., btw Adam Clayton Powell Jr. & Malcom X blvds., 917.534,7937; 2 Times Sq., btw W. 47th & W. 48th sts., 212 333 3254

SOLOMON & KUFF

Caribbean. Caribbean fare (herb-grilled whole Atlantic porgy), craft cocktails and a wide selection of rums in a space modeled after an upscale tiki hut, with palm plants, mixed wood walls and barrels installed over the bar. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 2331 12th Ave., at W. 133rd St., 212.939.9443.

STREETBIRD ROTISSERIE

New Southern. Celebrity chef Marcus Samuelsson cooks up soul food (red velvet waffles with chicken and bourbon maple syrup) in an open space accented with vibrant art by Cey Adams, Anthony Vasquez and others. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 2149 Frederick Douglass, Blvd., btw W. 115th & W. 116th sts., 212 206 2557

LITTLE ITALY+ **CHINATOWN**

BUDDHA BODAI

Chinese-Vegetarian. This simple, cheery restaurant in a bustling Chinatown has golden-yellow walls and Asian-inspired artwork, and serves completely kosher and vegetarian Asian dishes centerd around mock meats. The restaurant also offers dim sum (small, medium or large). L & D (daily). \$ 5 Mott St., at Worth St., 212.566.8388.







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Food

PAESANO'S OF MULBERRY STREET

Italian. Serving homestyle specialties such as baked ziti, gnocchi Bolognese and veal shank osso buco over rice. L & D (daily). \$\$ 136 Mulberry \$t., btw Hester & Grand sts., 212.965.1188.

SANURIA

Malaysian/Indonesian.
Eastern favorites include chicken and beef satay, roti canai (puffed bread with a chicken and potato curry) and hokkien (shrimp noodle curry soup). B, L & D (Tu-Su). \$
18 Doyers St., #B, btw Bowery & Mott St., 212.267.0088.

WO HOP

Chinese. Established in 1938, this subterranean Cantonese joint is a popular NYC late-night hangout, staying open 24 hours a day and serving roasted duck lo mein, vegetable chow fun, chicken with oyster sauce over rice and other classic dishes. L&D (daily). \$\$ 17 Mott St., btw Worth & Mosco sts., 212,962,8617.

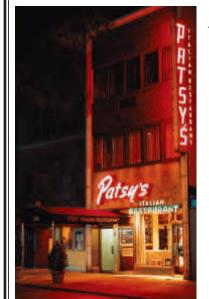
LOWER EAST SIDE BIRDS & BUBBLES

New Southern. Opposites attract, and that's exactly the case at this sanctuary for fried chicken and champagne. Hearty Southern classics are given modern imaginings by Chef/owner Sarah Simmons. The restaurant is hidden away in a subterranean space: Take care on the steep metal stairway. D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 100B Forsyth \$\$t., btw Broome & Grand sts., 646.368.9240.

CLANCEY

Contemporary American.
Located just off Delancey on Clinton Street—hence the name: Clancey—this new restaurant and specialty cocktail bar has inventive dishes such as Yesterday Lo Mein (fresh cold noodles with crispy hot pork belly) and shrimp and grits (white speckled grits, special oils and shrimp). D

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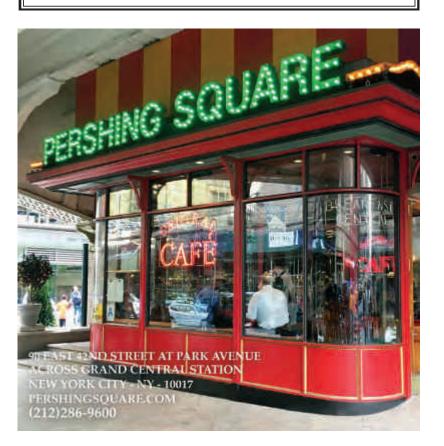


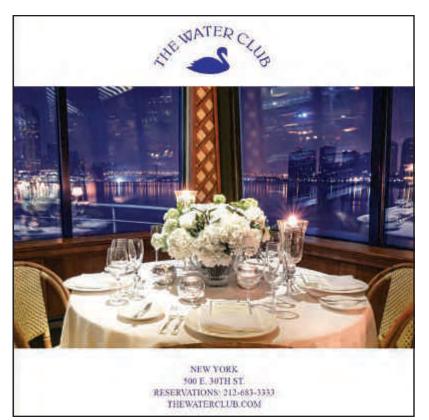
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Food

(Tu-F), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 79 Clinton St., btw Suffolk & Attorney sts., 917.388.3575.

KATZ'S DELICATESSEN

Jewish/American. Among New York's oldest delicatessens, open since 1888, still serves arguably the best pickles and coleslaw (complimentary), pastrami, corned beef and knishes in town. Tickets are given for purchase; don't lose them! B, L & D (daily). \$\$ 205 E. Houston St., at Ludlow St., 212,254,2246.

SAMMY'S ROUMANIAN

Steak House. A dining room zealously decorated with balloons, streamers and photographs recalls a midcentury bar mitzvah and old-time service provides Jewish delicacies: stuffed cabbage, breaded veal cutlet, broiled chicken liver and potato pancakes. D (nightly). \$\$\frac{1}{5} T Chrystie St., at Delancey St., 212.673.0330.

MURRAY HILL+ ROCKEFELLER CENTER

BISTRO MILANO

Italian. Authentic Milanesestyle dishes, such as homemade pappardelle, osso buco with saffron yellow risotto and grilled Mediterranean sea bass, are served in an inviting space with floor-to-ceiling windows and a comfortable outdoor space. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$, 1350 Sixth Ave., at W. 55th St., 212.757.2600.

RAVAGH PERSIAN GRILL

Persian. Hummus, baba ghanoush and sizable kabobs spice up the menu at this Iranian grill that also offers Mediterranean favorites like dolmeh (grape leaves stuffed with rice). L & D (daily). \$\$ 11 E. 30th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.696.0300; 1135 First Ave., btw E. 62nd & E. 63rd sts., 212.861.7900; 125 First Ave., btw E. 7th & E. 8th sts., 212.335.0207.

THE WATER CLUB

American. Spectacular views of the East River provide a ro-

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mantic atmosphere in which to dine on North American hard-shell lobster, grilled branzino, filet mignon and rack of lamb, among other savory dishes. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Su). \$\$\$ 500 E. 30th St., at the East River. 212.683.3333.

MIDTOWN EAST+MADISON SQUARE PARK

AGERN

Danish/Dutch. This restaurant uses Nordic techniques and flavors in dishes featuring wild and farmed ingredients from New York. Specialties include sablefish, salt and ash baked beetroot and frozen pine soufflé. B & L (M-F), D (nightly). \$\$\$\$ Grand Central Terminal, 89 E. 42nd \$\$t, btw Park & Vanderbilt aves., 646 568 4018

DAVIO'S

Steak House. Since the original location opened in Boston in 1985, this restaurant has set up shop throughout the East Coast, serving Northern Italian dishes from handmade pastas to steak and seafood. B & D (daily), L (M-F). \$\$\$ 447 Lexington Ave., btw E. 44th & E. 45th sts., 212.661.4810.

PERSHING SQUARE

American. Nestled underneath the overpass directly across from Grand Central Terminal, this bustling café and bar is known for all-day breakfast (Belgian waffles) and brasserie fare (steamed mussels with Dijon mustard). B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 90 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 212.286.9600.

SOHO+NOLITA

BA'AL CAFE AND FALAFEL

Middle Eastern. This café makes Middle Eastern fare fresh daily using local and organic ingredients whenever possible. The Ba'al sandwich (hard-boiled egg, hummus, fried eggplant and zucchini, shepherd, salad, tahini) highlights the menu. L & D (M-Sa). \$ 71 Sullivan St., btw Broome & Spring sts., 646.368.9957.

ED'S LOBSTER BAR

Seafood. Traditional American seafood dishes such as homemade New England clam chowder are served. The emphasis, of course, is on lobster, which comes in many variations such as lobster meatballs, lobster mac 'n' cheese, lobster potpie and classic whole lobster. L & D (daily). \$\$ 222 Lafayette St., at Spring St., 212.343.3236.

LADURÉE

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

THEATER DISTRICT+ HELL'S KITCHEN GLASS HOUSE TAYERN

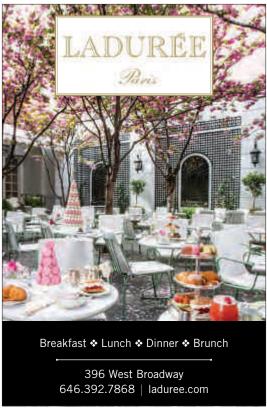
American. Dishes such as monkfish piccata and lamb bolognese are popular with theatergoers, while three-course prix-fixe deals are available during dinner, lunch and brunch. A lively bar scene is assured before evening curtains. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$\$ 252 W. 47th St., btw 7th & 8th aves., 212 730 4800

GUY'S AMERICAN KITCHEN & BAR

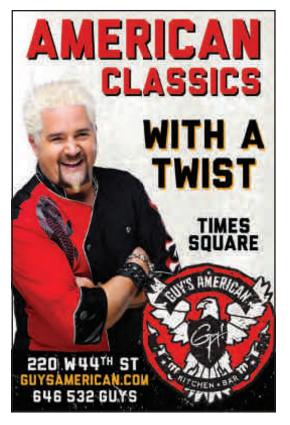
American. The bold flavors of TV icon Guy Fieri are on a menu that includes such dishes as buttermilk-brined chicken tenders coated in crunchy, crushed pretzels and creamy mac 'n' cheese with chicken, crumbled bacon and scallions. L & D (daily). \$\$
220 W. 44th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.532.4897.

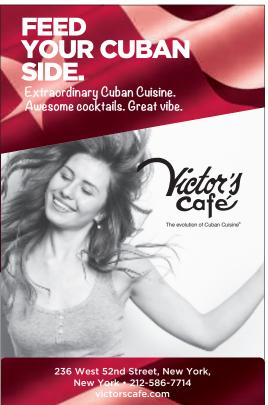
HBBURGER

American. Diners enjoy nine specialty burgers, fries, Southern fried dill pickle spears, house-made sodas, and "the world's smallest hot fudge sundae." B & L (daily). \$\$ 127 W. 43rd St., btw Sixth Ave. & Broadway, 212.575.5848.









Food

HEARTLAND BREWERY & CHOPHOUSE

American. Handcrafted beers, house-made sodas and a hearty steakhouse menu, including lobster and shrimp ravioli and free-range mini bison burgers. L & D (daily). \$\$ 127 W. 43rd St., btw Broadway & Sixth Ave., 646.366.0235; 350 Fifth Ave., at 34th St., 212.563.3433; 625 Eighth Ave., at W. 41st St., 646.214.1000.

HOOTERS

American. It's not just about eats at this casual nation-wide chain—it's about the high-spirited staff. Hooters Girls, known for their cheery personalities, serve up comfort food (chicken wings, ribs, burgers), in a wood-paneled space with a bar and bigscreen TVs. L & D (daily). \$\$ 155 W. 33rd St., btw Sixth and Seventh aves., 212.695.9580.

PATSY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Italian. Open since 1944, this friendly family-run restaurant, a favorite of the late Frank Sinatra, specializes in authentic Neapolitan cuisine. An all-day menu includes linguine puttanesca and a trio of ravioli. L & D (daily). \$\$ 236 W. 56th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.247.3491.

UTSAV INDIAN BAR & GRILL

Indian. There is a cozy bar and outdoor seating on the lower level and, on the upper level, elegant decor and floorto-ceiling windows, where you can enjoy Chef Hari Nayak's savory Indian flavors with his signature New York twist. L & D (daily). \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ is \$185\$\$ is th Ave., entrance on W. 46th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.575.2525.

VICTOR'S CAFÉ

Cuban. Island classics—ropa vieja (shredded Black Angus steak in a bed of plantains), adobo-marinated prime beef tenderloin over fire-roasted pepper and Creole jumbo shrimp—in a colorful dining room with palm trees. L&D

(daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 236 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212,586,7714.

TRIBECA

BÂTARD

New American. This fine restaurant serves up inventive Modern European cuisine in an elegant setting. L (F), D (M-Sa). \$\$\$\$ 239 W. Broadway, at N. Moore St., 212.219.2777.

BLAUE GANS

Austrian/German. Robust hauptspeisen (entrées) from the Danube region include various schnitzels (pork wiener, pork jäger and beef sirloin) and a Viennese beef goulash. L & D (daily). \$\$\$ 139 Duane St., at Hudson St., 212.571.8880.

JUNG SIK

Modern Korean. French and Spanish influences shape the cutting-edge cooking techniques of Seoul-born Chef Yim Jung Sik. D (M-Sa). \$\$\$\$2 Harrison St., at Hudson St., 212.219.0900.

NOBU NEW YORK

Japanese. Renowned chef Nobu Matsuhisa's crown jewel. Celebrated dishes include yellowtail with jalapeño and black cod with miso in a dining room designed by American architect David Rockwell. L (M-F), D (nightly). \$\$\$ 105 Hudson St., at Franklin St., 212.219.0500.

TRIBECA GRILL

Contemporary American.
This Robert De Niro/Drew
Nieporent collaboration offers robust Italian fare. L (M-F),
D (nightly), Brunch (Su). \$\$\$\$
375 Greenwich St., at Franklin
St. 212.941.3900.

SAZON

Latin American. At this two-level restaurant, Chef Frank Maldonaldo offers zesty Puerto Rican and Caribbean cuisine, such as beef-stuffed sweet plantains, lobster stew and stuffed roasted Cornish hen with guava sauce. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$

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105 Reade St., btw Church St. & W. Broadway, 212.406.1900.

UPPER EAST SIDE+ UPPER WEST SIDE CAFE FIORELLO

Italian. Antipasti selections, signature thin-crust pizzas and daily caught seafood are served in a pretty, wood-walled dining room. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sys. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sys. \$\frac{1}{

LAND THAI KITCHEN

Thai. Chef David Bank offers creative, eccentric Thai flavors in an upscale space with reasonable prices. Specialties include jungle curry with steamed tofu and chicken curry puff. Level of heat is denoted by asterisk. L & D (W-M). \$\$\\$450 Amsterdam Ave., btw W. 81st & W. 82nd sts., 212 501 8121

SUGAR FACTORY

Contemporary American. Diners mix savory and sweet at Sugar Factory, where chocolate-covered popcorn waffle cone ice cream shakes can be paired with housemade monster burgers. A sweet cocktail from the huge drinks menu has got to be tried to be believed. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 1991 Broadway, btw. W. 67th & W. 68th sts.. 212.414.8700: 835 Washinaton St., btw Little W. 12th & W. 13th sts., 212.414.8700; 700 Eighth Ave., btw W. 44th & W. 45th sts., 646.954.5411.

THE BOROUGHS

CHEF'S TABLE AT BROOKLYN FARE

Various. Chef Cesar Ramirez presents a new, 20-course tasting menu daily at an intimate, 18-seat counter at this three-Michelin-starred restaurant. Reservations (parties of two or four only) taken at least six weeks in advance. D (Tues-Sat); \$\$\$\$ 200 Schermerhorn St., btw Hoyt & Bond Sts., Downtown Brooklyn, Brooklyn, 718.243.0050.

JUNIOR'S

American. The legendary cheesecake bakery offers more than 10 creamy varieties, as well as deli sandwiches, barbecue and more. B, L & D (daily). \$\$ 386 Flatbush Ave. Ext., at DeKalb Ave., Downtown Brooklyn, 718.852.5257; W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.302.2000.

KEUKA KAFE: A WINE BAR

Contemporary American. NYC's only Finger Lakesbased wine bar offers more than 50 wines by the glass. The food menu offers housemade specialties like crab and avocado dip and grilled watermelon salad. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa-Su). \$\$ 112-04 Queens Blvd., at 75th Rd., Forest Hills, Queens, 718.880,1478.

MAISON PREMIERE

American/Seafood. This old-fashioned oyster bar serves Creole-inspired dishes and is furnished with an absinthe fountain, reminiscent of turn-of-the-last-century New Orleans. D (nightly). 298 Bedford Ave., btw S. 1st & Grand sts., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 347,335,0446.

THE RIVER CAFÉ

American. This Michelinstarred DUMBO fixture offers breathtaking panoramic views of the NYC skyline. Wagyu steak tartare and poached Nova Scotia lobster highlight the menu. Jackets required after 4 pm; ties preferred. B (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$\$\$1 Water St., at Old Fulton St., DUMBO, Brooklyn. 718.522.5200.

VESTA

Italian. Special dishes vary on a daily basis, complementing a menu offering meatballs braised in serrano chili-sparked tomato sauce and beef and veal lasagna. D (nightly), brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 21-02 30th Ave., btw 21st & 23rd sts., Astoria, Queens. 718.545.5550.







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This shop, set in a luxurious town house, carries home decor and women's apparel from both emerging and established designers such as Carolina Herrera, Cushnie et Ochs, Morgan Lane and Proenza Schouler. This bamboo purse by Cult Gaia is a statement piece that is as functional as it is fun. Inspired by classic Japanese picnic bags, it comes in two sizes—small (\$118) and large (\$128)—and a green acrylic version (\$298 small). Fivestory, 18 E. 69th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.288.1338.

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Add flair to men's wardrobes with American-made lapel pins, pocket squares and vintage items. 445 W. 49th St., btw. Ninth & 10th aves., 212.247.4847.

HENRI BENDEL

This emporium of women's goods offers luxury in imaginative designs and splashy colors. 712 Fifth Ave., btw W. 55th & W. 56th sts., 212, 247, 1100.

MEPHIST0

This French label offers comfy, casual footwear for men and women. 1040 Third Ave., btw E. 61st & E. 62nd sts., 212.750.7000; and one other NYC location.

APPAREL

A/X ARMANI EXCHANGE

Armani's affordable streetwear apparel and accessories for men and women. 645 Fifth Ave., at 51st St., 212.980.3037; and several other NYC locations.

DOMENICO VACCA

This swanky store brims with apparel, accessories, a tailor, salon, barbershop and Italian café. 15 W. 55th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 646.290.6801.

A SECOND CHANCE

Designer items—think: Chanel and Louis Vuitton—at deep discounts. 155 Prince St., at W. Broadway, 212.673.6155; and one other NYC location.

7 FOR ALL MANKIND

Denim in dozens of washes, colors and cuts, plus shirts, coats and bags. 347 Bleecker St., at W. 10th St., 212.255.2705; and two other NYC locations.

20 PEACOCKS

The men's retail destination mixes shirts from its Peacock Tales label with those of Italian designers. 99 Madison Ave., at E. 29th St., 718.674.5873.

VAUTE

NYC-made coats and apparel for adults, crafted out of recycled fabrics and vegan-friendly materials. 114 Stanton St., at Essex St., 917.388.3995.

BEAUTY+HEALTH

Skin and hair-care products

and fragrances from Australia. 232 Elizabeth St., btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 212.431.4411; and several other NYC locations.

CREDO

Skin-care products, cosmetics, face washes, soaps and scents—all without harmful ingredients. *9Prince St., btw Bowery & Elizabeth St., 917.675.6041*.

L'OCCITANE

All-natural bath and body products and fragrances, inspired by the South of France. 170 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St., 212.206.8860; and several other NYC locations.

BOOKS

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IDLEWILD BOOKS

An extensive inventory of travel guides and global literature. 170 Seventh Ave. So., at Waverly Pl., 212.414.8888; and one other NYC location.

192 BOOKS

Books of many genres and rare, out-of-print tomes, as well as readings and art exhibits. 192 10th Ave., btw W. 21st & W. 22nd sts., 212.255.4022.

RIZZOLI BOOKSTORE

This iconic bookstore is filled with art books, nonfiction and children's books. 1133 Broadway, at W. 26th St., 212.759.2424.

STRAND BOOKSTORE

New, used, out-of-print and rare books are in this legendary literary warehouse. 828 Broadway, at E. 12th St., 212.473.1452.

DEPT. STORES+ CENTERS

BARNEYS NEW YORK

Luxe couture and accessories from the world's top designers. 660 Madison Ave., btw E. 60th & E. 61st sts., 212.826.8900; and three other NYC locations.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

Designer labels, accessories and cosmetics in this iconic New York department store. 754 Fifth Ave., btw 57th &58th sts., 212.753.7300; 888.774.2424.

BLOOMINGDALE'S

A fashion hub since the 19th century, carrying designer clothing, jewelry, accessories and more. 1000 Third Ave., at E. 59th St., 212.705.2000; and two other NYC locations.

BROOKFIELD PLACE

A shopping center with highend apparel and accessories brands for all ages, plus bookstores, beauty shops and dining. 230 Vesey St., 212.978.1698.

CENTURY 21

Deep discounts on everything from designer apparel to electronics and housewares. 22 Cortlandt St., btw Broadway & Church St., 877.350.2121; and several other NYC locations.

LORD & TAYLOR

Contemporary and classic styles from over 400 designer brands can be found at the oldest specialty store in the U.S. 424 Fifth Ave., btw 38th & 39th sts., 212.391.3344.

MACY'S HERALD SQUARE

The department store spans a full city block of clothing, shoes, accessories, beauty items, furniture and cookware. 151 W. 34th St., btw Broadway & Seventh Ave., 212.695.4400.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER SHOPS

This underground complex boasts over 100 shops with the latest in fashion, books, en-

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tertainment, jewelry, footwear, souvenirs and beauty. W. 48th to W. 51st sts., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.332.6868.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

A luxury department store carrying designer apparel, accessories, home decor and cosmetics. 611 Fifth Ave., btw 49th & 50th sts., 212.753.4000.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE OFF 5TH

Discounted designer fashions, shoes, bags and accessories. 125 E. 57th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.634.0730; and three other NYC locations.

THE SHOPS AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE

This retail and dining complex features more than 40 stores, the world-class Restaurant and Bar Collection, a park-view atrium and art. Time Warner Center, 10 Columbus Cir., btw W. 58th & W. 60th sts., 212.823.6300.

WESTFIELD WORLD TRADE CENTER

This shopping destination features the likes of John Varvatos, L.K. Bennett and Roberto Coin. 185 Greenwich St., btw Vesey & Barclay sts. 212.284.9982.

FLEA MARKETS

CHELSEA MARKET

An indoor market with fresh produce, meats, seafood, cheese, gift shops, a bar, bookstore and eateries. 75 Ninth Ave., btw W. 15th & W. 16th sts., 212.652 2110.

GRAND BAZAAR NYC

This indoor/outdoor market features new and antique home furnishings, memorabilia, jewelry, ethnic handicrafts, books, clothing and a farmers market. Su 10 am-5:30 pm.
Rain or shine. 100W. 77th St., at Columbus Ave., 212.239.3025

HELL'S KITCHEN FLEA MARKET

Innovative clothing, collectibles, furniture and jewelry from nearly 200 weekly vendors can be found here. Sa & Su 9 am-5 pm. W. 39th St., btw Ninth & 10th aves... 212.220.0239







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GIFTS+HOME

A&G MERCH

This home store offers modern, urban furnishings that are reasonably priced. 111 N. 6th St., btw Berry St. & Wythe Ave., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 718.388.1779.

ABC CARPET & HOME

A curated selection of home goods, gifts, clothing and jewelry from around the world. 888 Broadway, at E. 19th St., 212.473.3000.

CENTRAL CELLARS

This wine and liquor store, directly across from Track 17 in Grand Central Terminal, offers bottles from around the world. 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 212.687.1300.

M&M'S WORLD NEW YORK

A shop inspired by the beloved candies—T-shirts, candy dispensers and special holiday items. 1600 Broadway, btw W. 48th & W. 49th sts., 212.295.3850.

MOMA DESIGN STORE

Cutting-edge designs for the home, office and body, plus gadgets, toys and jewelry selected by the museum's curatorial staff. 44 W. 53 rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.767.1050; and one other NYC location.

THE SHOP AT NBC STUDIOS

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

STARBRIGHT FLORAL DESIGN

Over 500 types of flora and rare blossoms, plus chocolates, gift baskets and event-planning. Shipping available. 140 W. 26th St., #201, btw Sixth & Seventh aves. 800.520.8999.

JEWELRY

CITIZEN WATCH

This store offers Eco-Drive, light-source powered time-pieces ranging in styles from sporty to classic. 1500 Broadway, btw W. 43rd & W. 44th sts., 212.658.1518.

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MARTINIQUE JEWELERS

Shop Alex and Ani bangles, a Pandora boutique with exclusive charms, the Thomas Sabo collection, diamonds and 18-karat gold. Watch and jewelry repair also on-site. 750 Seventh Ave., btw W. 49th and W. 50th sts., 212.262.7600.

TIFFANY & CO.

The world-famous store carries diamonds, pearls, gold, silver, timepieces, crystal and more—all in signature robin's-egg blue boxes. 727 Fifth Ave., at 57th St., 212.755.8000; and two other NYC locations.

WEMPE JEWELERS

Fifth Avenue's only official Rolex dealer also carries Jaeger-LeCoultre, Patek Philippe, Chopard and Baume & Mercier, plus 18-karat gold earrings, diamond rings, silver charms, pearl necklaces, cameos and gems. 700 Fifth Ave., at 55th 5t. 212.397.9000.

SPORTING GOODS

LULULEMON ATHLETICA

This exercise and athleisure apparel shop also offers weekly yoga classes. 2139 Broadway, btw W. 75th & W. 76th sts., 212.362.5294; and several other NYC locations.

NBASTORE

Team jerseys, basketballs, gifts and footwear fill this arena-style sports mecca of branded merchandise and memorabilia. 545 Fifth Ave., at 45th St. 212.515.6221.

NHL POWERED BY REEBOK

The league's flagship store offers apparel, jerseys, footwear and merchandise for all 30 pro hockey teams, plus an NHL-themed Starbucks. 1185 Sixth Ave, at W. 47th St., 212.221.6375.

PARAGON SPORTING GOODS

This sports mecca carries equipment and clothing for everything from boating to racing to skiing to hiking, from major and up-and-coming athletic brands. 867 Broadway, at E. 18th St., 212.255.8889.

TECH+MUSIC

A-1 RECORD SHOP

Shoppers can browse a massive selection of records from all genres. The shop also buys records and produces its own radio show. 439 E. 6th St., btw Ave. A & First Ave., 212.473.2870.

ACADEMY RECORDS & CDS

Rare CDs and vinyl records, in genres ranging from country to Broadway, are bought and sold here. 12 W. 18th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.242.3000.

HOUSE OF OLDIES

A vinyl specialist since 1968, this shop carries rare and out-of-print records, including mint-condition LPs from the 1950s. 35 Carmine St., btw Bedford & Bleecker sts., 212.243.0500.

TOYS+GAMES

ACORN

A treasure chest of handcrafted battery-free toys, handmade Waldorf dolls, dollhouses and art by local artists. 323 Atlantic Ave., btw Hoyt & Smith sts., Boerum Hill, Brooklyn, 718 522 3760

AMERICAN GIRL PLACE NEW YORK

In addition to the popular historical and contemporary doll collection, the store sells doll accessories, matching doll-and-girl clothing, and a complete line of books. There are also events, a restaurant and a doll hair salon. 609 Fifth Ave., at 49th St., 877.247.5223

THE LEGO STORE

An 8-foot tall Statue of Liberty and New York City street scenes built from Legos inspire kids to create designs of their own. 620 Fifth Ave., at 50th St., 212.245.5973; and one other NYC location.

NINTENDO® WORLD

This huge gaming paradise features Nintendo Wii kiosks, branded merchandise and the latest video games. 10 Rockefeller Plz., at W. 48th St., 646 459 0800





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The Met Fifth Avenue

Ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman galleries (left); vast fashion holdings; arms and armor; drawings and prints; instruments of historical, technical and social importance; and renowned collections of American, European and Far Eastern fine and decorative art fill the main building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art—an encyclopedic home to more than 5,000 years of artistic endeavor from every corner of the world. Open daily. 1000 Fifth Ave., at 82nd St., 212,535,7710.

ART MUSEUMS AMERICAN FOLK ART

MUSEUM

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. Closed M. 2 Lincoln Sq., Columbus Ave., at W. 66th St.,

BROOKLYN MUSEUM

212.595.9533.

Among the more than 1 million objects in the permanent collections are examples of ancient Egyptian and contemporary American art. Closed M & Tu. 200 Eastern Pkwy., at Washington Ave., Prospect Heights, Brooklyn, 718.638.5000.

COOPER HEWITT

Located in the former residence of Andrew Carnegie, this Smithsonian museum uses groundbreaking technology to create interactive exhibits on historic and contemporary design. Open daily. 2E. 91st St., at Fifth Ave., 212.849.8400.

THE FRICK COLLECTION

Industrialist Henry Clay Frick's mansion houses one of the world's most magnificent collections of old-master paintings, furnishings and decorative arts. Closed M. Children under 10 not admitted. 1 E. 70th St., at Fifth Ave., 212,288,0700.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

One of the most significant architectural icons of the 20th century, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous structure is the repository for world-class art and exhibitions. Closed Th. 1071 Fifth Ave., at 89th St., 212.423.3500.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM

Archaeological artifacts, ceremonial objects, photographs, works on paper and art exhibitions explore Jewish diversity and culture. Closed W. 1109 Fifth Ave., at 92nd St., 212.423.3200.

THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM

Initially the private library of financier J. Pierpont Morgan, the facility now houses a collection of rare and priceless books, manuscripts, drawings and prints. Closed M. 225 Madison Ave., at E. 36th St., 212.685.0008.

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND DESIGN

A center for innovative arts and crafts. Closed M. 2 Columbus Circle, btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.299.7777.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

One of the world's greatest repositories of 20th-century art also contains a sculpture garden and an extensive film collection. Open daily, 11 W.

53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.708.9400.

NEUE GALERIE NEW YORK

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The elegant town-house museum is dedicated to 20th-century German and Austrian fine and decorative art and design. Closed Tu & W. Children under 12 not admitted, children 12-16 must be accompanied by an adult. 1048 Fifth Ave., at 86th St., 212.628.6200.

NEW MUSEUM

Exhibitions of cutting-edge art in a variety of mediums by American and international artists. Closed M. 235 Bowery, btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.219.1222.

RUBIN MUSEUM OF ART

Paintings, books, artifacts, textiles and more from the Himalayas and the surrounding regions. Closed Tu. 150 W. 17th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.620.5000.

WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

More than 50,000 square feet of indoor galleries and 13,000 square feet of outdoor space are devoted to temporary exhibitions and a permanent collection of modern and contemporary artwork by renowned American artists. Closed Tu. 99 Gansevoort St., btw Greenwich & West sts., 212.570.3600.

GALLERIES

Emerging and midcareer artists represented by this gallery are included in the collections of the Tate Modern, MoMA, the Smithsonian American Art Museum and others. Open Tu-Sa. 513 W. 26th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.929.5949.

CLAIRE OLIVER GALLERY

FINDLAY GALLERIES

The 150-year-old business specializes in impressionism, European modernism and 20th-century American art. Open Tu-Sa. 724 Fifth Ave., 7th & 8th flrs., btw 56th & 57th sts., 212,421,5390.

L. PARKER STEPHENSON PHOTOGRAPHS

Avant-garde and classic 20th-century photographs. Open W-Sa. 764 Madison Ave., btw E. 65th & E. 66th sts., 212.517.8700.

LEHMANN MAUPIN

Artists who have exhibited at the gallery include Tracey Emin, Teresita Fernández and Do Hu Suh. Open Tu-Sa (both locations). 201 Chrystie St., btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.254.0054; 536 W. 22nd St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.255.2923.

MARY BOONE GALLERY

Among the well-established international artists represented are Ai Weiwei, Frica

Beckman and KAWS. Open Tu-Sa (both locations). 745 Fifth Ave., btw 57th & 58th sts., 212.752.2929; 541 W. 24th St htw 10th & 11th aves 212.752.2929.

SCHILLER & BODO

French academic, Barbizon, realist, postimpressionist and other 19th-century works are displayed in a salonlike setting. Open M-F. 4 E. 81st St., btw Madison & Fifth aves. 212.772.8627.

AUCTION HOUSES CHRISTIE'S

Auctioneer of fine art and antiques since the 18th century. Highlight: April 5: Betsy Bloomingdale: A Life in Style. 20 Rockefeller Plz., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.636,2000.

DOYLE NEW YORK

Fine art, jewelry, furniture and more. Highlight: April 26: Photographs, 175 E, 87th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.427.2730.

Fine art, antiques and collectibles. Highlight: April 25: Magnificent Jewels. 1334 York Ave., at E. 72nd St., 212.606.7000.

SPECIAL SHOWS AMERICAN WATERCOLOR **SOCIETY EXHIBITION**

(April 3-22) The 150th annual iuried exhibition features fine watercolor works by international artists. Past members include impressionist Childe Hassam and realist Edward Hopper, Open daily. The Salmagundi Club, 47 Fifth Ave., btw 11th & 12th sts., 212.255.7740.

ARTEXPO NEW YORK

(April 21-24) Hundreds of international galleries, art publishers and artists (both established and emerging) showcase and sell original paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, photographs and more at this large-scale fine art marketplace. Pier 94, 12th Ave., at W. 55th St.





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MONKEY BAR

Located near ritzy Madison Ave. in the Hotel Elvsée, this historic restaurant and cocktail lounge, known for its 1920s glamour and Ed Sorel's mural of Jazz Age legends, serves classic, upscale fare in its dining room, but is also known as a popular watering hole for wellheeled Midtown professionals and visitors. An extensive cocktail menu offers seasonal specials, classic drinks and "Monkey Business" choices. 60 E. 54th St., btw Park & Madison aves.,

BARS/LOUNGES

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Ten craft beers rotate on tan above a full bar, where every drink comes with a ticket for a free personal pizza baked alongside a pool table. A live-music venue holdina more than 200+ ticketed patrons hosts live bands in the back of the first floor, and a first-come, first-served perch upstairs lets bar customers watch from above for free. 251 W. 30th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212,695,8970.

LEGRANDE

Tucked in the heart of NYC's theater district, this dimly lit lounge acts as an escape for hotel patrons and passersby alike, sitting partially hidden on the second floor of the newly renovated Time Hotel, just out of sight of the hotel lobby. 224 W. 49th St., 2nd fl., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.246.5252.

POURING RIBBONS

An insider's spot, this cocktail bar excels at fine mixology in a warm, casual space. Reservations recommended. 225 Ave. B, 2nd fl., btw E. 13th & E. 14th sts., 917.656.6788.

THE RUM HOUSE

This well-known Times Square bar entertains with live piano music, classic cocktails and rum-based concoctions. Edison Hotel, 228 W. 47th

St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 646.490.6924.

SLOWLY SHIRLEY

An elegant cocktail lounge featuring deep red banquettes and craft cocktails, such as the Fu Tang Cobbler with genever, scotch, apricot liqueur, jasmine, lemon, orange bitters and cucumber. 121 W. 10th St., at Greenwich Ave., 212,243,2827.

THESTONEWALLINN

This historic LGBTO bar site of the 1969 Stonewall Riots—is touted as the origin of "Gay Pride." A wood-paneled ground floor contrasts a flashy upstairs with disco balls and daily drag shows. Comedy and cabaret shows are also presented. 53 Christopher St., btw Seventh Ave. So. & Waverly Pl., 212.488.2705.

CABARETS+ **COMEDY CLUBS** THE BOX

1920s, this intimate variety theater has a New Orleansstyle decor—dramatic chandeliers and velvet balcony booths—and hosts late-night acts, from human oddity shows to avant-garde striptease. Tu-Sa: Doors open 11 pm, multiple shows from 1 am. 189 Chrystie St., btw Rivinaton & Stanton sts.

212.982.9301.

Formerly a sign factory in the

CAROLINES ON BROADWAY Performances by some of the

nation's hottest headliners and up-and-coming comics. Highlights: March 30-April 2: Big Jay Oakerson. April 6-8: Whitney Cummings. April 9-10: Dick Gregory. April 13-15: Jav Pharoah, April 20-23: JB Smoove. April 27-29: Michael Che. 1626 Broadway, btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts.. 212.757.4100.

COMEDY CELLAR

The Greenwich Village spot is known for unexpected appearances from such famous comedians as Chris Rock, Colin Ouinn, Wanda Sykes, Jon Stewart and Dave Chappelle. Several shows nightly. 117 MacDougal St., btw W. 3rd St. & Minetta Ln., 212.254.3480.

DON'T TELL MAMA

This popular cabaret, piano bar and restaurant showcases established and up-and-coming performers nightly. From 9 pm on, waiters and bartenders sing at the piano bar; there is also an open mic for guests to join in the fun. 343 W. 46th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212 7570788

TRIBECA COMEDY LOUNGE

Situated beneath a restaurant serving brick-oven pizza and calamari, the brick-walled, candlelit, casually elegant room showcases stand-ups

from "Last Comic Standing," Comedy Central, "Conan" and others. 22 Warren St., btw Broadway & Church St., 646.504.5653.

JAZZ CLUBS

BAR NEXT DOOR

A romantic spot offering a private bar, dining and live jazz. \$12 cover (all night Su-Th, per set F & Sa). Emerging Artists series M-Th 6:30-7:45 pm, no cover. Open Su-Th 6 pm-2 am, F & Sa 6 pm-3 am, 129 MacDougal St., btw W. 3rd & W. 4th sts., 212,529,5945.

BIRDLAND

"The iazz corner of the world" is how Charlie Parker described this club. Highlights: March 28-April 1: Eliane Elias. April 11-15: Kevin Eubanks Quartet with Dave Holland, Nicholas Pavton and Jeff Tain Watts. April 25-29: Jane Monheit: An Ella Fitzgerald Centennial Birthday Celebration. Dinner served nightly. 315 W. 44th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.581.3080.

BLUE NOTE JAZZ CLUB

The best and brightest have performed here, including the late Dizzy Gillespie. Highlights: March 28-April 2: Stanley Clarke/Ron Carter Duo with special guest Russell Malone. April 3-9: Stanley Clarke Band. April 13-16: Kenny Garrett Quintet.

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April 20-23: Arturo Sandoval. 131 W. 3rd St., btw MacDougal St. & Sixth Ave., 212.475.8592.

JAZZ STANDARD

An eclectic lineup of worldclass artists performing classic jazz to funk, R&B, blues and more, plus Blue Smoke restaurant's award-winning barbecue. Every M: "Mingus Mondays" concert series. Highlights: March 30-April 1: Chano Dominguez Flamenco Quartet. April 13-16: Billy Childs Quartet. April 20-23: Joey DeFrancesco and the People. April 27-30: Jimmy Greene Quartet. 116 E. 27th St., btw Lexington Ave. & Park Ave. So., 212,576,2232.

VILLAGE VANGUARD

One of New York's most prestigious jazz clubs, this West Village landmark has been in the same location since 1935. Highlight: March 28-April 2: Peter Bernstein. April 4-9: Eric Reed Quartet. April 11-16: Tom Harrell Quintet. April 18-23: Scott Colley Quartet. April 25-30: Bill Stewart Trio. 178 Seventh Ave. So., btw Perry & W. 11th sts., 212.255.4037.

POP/ROCK CLUBS+ VENUES

APOLLO THEATER

The historic Harlem venue was the home of "Showtime at the Apollo," a syndicated television show, and has launched a myriad of legendary performers, including James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald and Michael Jackson. Every W at 7:30 pm: Amateur Night talent competition. 253 W. 125th St., btw. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. & Frederick Douglass blvds., 212.531,5300.

B.B. KING BLUES CLUB & GRILL

Dedicated to the musical legend, who died on May 14, 2015, this intimate space has been in Times Square for 15 years. Lucille's Bar & Restaurant within the club is named for King's beloved Gibson guitar and also features live music nightly.

Highlights: April 6: Don McLean. April 14: Jeffrey Osborne. April 22: Regina Belle. Every Saturday at noon: Beatles Brunch. Every Sunday at 1:30 pm; Gospel Brunch. 237 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth ayes. 212.997.4144.

BEACON THEATRE

A classic Upper West Side theater has been revamped to house pop-music concerts and other acts. Highlights: April 13: Jerry Seinfeld.
April 15: Paloma San Basilio and Raul Di Blasio. April 21: Steve Winwood. April 22: International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella 2017 Finals. April 30: Wild Kratts Live. 2124 Broadway, at W. 74th St. 866.858.0008.

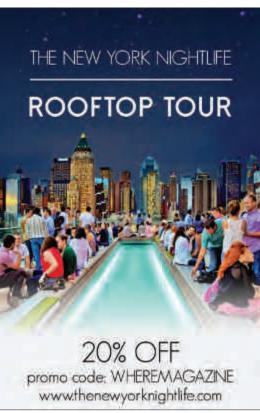
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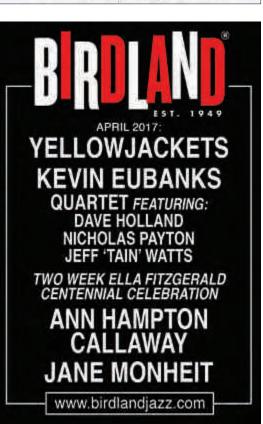
THE CHABAD HOUSE

Centers serve as Jewish community platforms for those interested in Torah classes, synagogue services and general guidance regarding Jewish traditions, education, holidays, festivals, values and entertainment. Visit the Chabad House website for a directory of all 24 Manhattan locations, as well as locations in the outer boroughs and New Jersey. Baruch College, 55 Lexinaton Ave., Ste. 3-218. btw E. 24th & E. 25th sts., 646.312.4765.

DE GUSTIBUS COOKING SCHOOL

Located inside Macy's Herald Square for more than 30 years, this cooking school invites students to learn about food and technique in interactive demonstrations led by renowned NYC chefs. Classes are available for purchase per diem or as part of a themed series, and all tickets include food tastings. Classes in April include a chef demonstration from Jean-François Bruel of Restaurant Daniel, Laurent Tourondel of L'Amico and a class on the best of wine with wine personality Anthony Giglio. 151 W. 34th St., 8th fl.,









btw Broadway & Seventh Ave., 212.239.1652.

KADAMPA MEDITATION CENTER

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

MURRAY'S CHEESE CLASSES

Educational cooking, pairing and plating classes are available at this shop stocked with hundreds of imported and artisanal cheeses. Classes include mozzarella making, whiskey cocktails and cheese, and wine and cheese 101. 254 Bleecker St., btw Sixth Ave. & Seventh Ave. So., 212.243.5001.

THE NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE

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. 324 W. 47th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.338.0895.

92ND STREET Y

In-house events such as Sheryl Sandberg and Adam Grant in conversation with Katie Couric and the Third Annual NYCDOE Educators Collective Concert are at the Y in April, along with many other programs structured for varying age groups. Interactive sessions like the Architectural Walking Tour of Brooklyn via the G Train

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are also offered frequently. Programs are categorized by interest and include Jewish life, performing arts, health and fitness, and others. 1395 Lexington Ave., btw E. 91st & E. 92nd sts., 212.415.5500.

SPORTS+ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK KNICKS

The Knicks wrap up their 2016-2017 home campaign. Highlights: April 2: Boston Celtics, April 4: Chicago Bulls, April 6: Washington Wizards. April 9: Toronto Raptors. April 12: Philadelphia 76ers. Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 877,465,6425.

NEW YORK METS

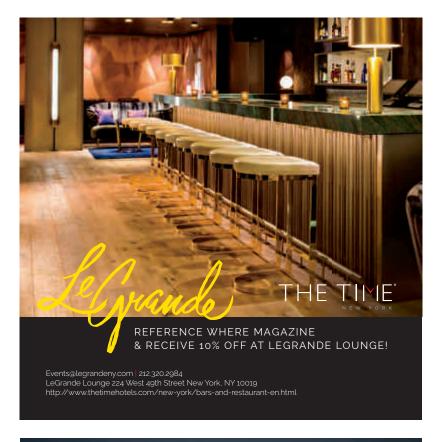
Batter up! The Amazin' Mets went the distance in 2015 and nabbed the National League Pennant. Will lightning strike again in 2017? April 3, 5-6: Atlanta Braves. April 7-9: Miami Marlins, April 18-20: Philadelphia Phillies. April 21-23: Washington Nationals. April 25-27: Atlanta Braves. Citi Field, 123-01 Roosevelt Ave., at 126th St., Queens, 718.507.8499.

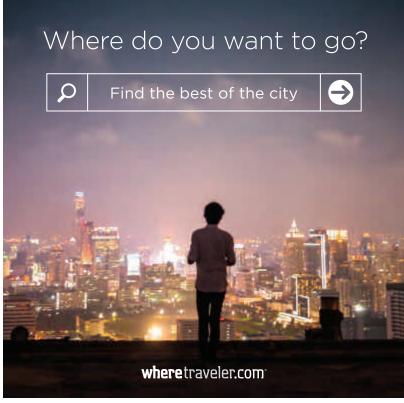
NEW YORK YANKEES

The Yanks take on the competition in their 2017 homegame season. The stadium also offers a tour, which includes Monument Park, the Yankees version of their Hall of Fame, Highlights: April 10, 12-13: Tampa Bay Rays. April 14-16: St. Louis Cardinals. April 17-19: Chicago White Sox. April 28-30: Baltimore Orioles Yankee Stadium, 1 E, 161st St., Bronx, 212.926.5337.

SPIN NEW YORK

This popular, 13,000-squarefoot table tennis club is backed by actress Susan Sarandon and features private and group lessons, a pro shop, lounge, bar, restaurant and private room, and on certain nights, live music and other programs. Peak and offpeak hours are available. 48 E. 23rd St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212,982,8802,





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National September 11 Memorial & Museum

Within the original footprints of the Twin Towers are two massive pools (left) consisting of 30-foot cascading waterfalls bordered by 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 and museum open daily. Museum entrance: 180 Greenwich St., btw Liberty & Fulton sts., 212.266.5211.

DISCOUNTS

DESTINATIONCOUPONS.COM

This online Travel Coupon website offers discounts, coupons and promo codes for hotels carrentals shows attractions, activities, airport shuttles and more. Discounts can be as much as 60 percent.

NEW YORK CITYPASS

The discount pass provides access to a choice of six maior museums and attractions at a saving of 40 percent off regular admissions. Passes are good for nine consecutive days from the first day of use. \$122 adults, \$98 children 6-17. 888.330.5008.

MUSEUMS AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Dinosaur fossils (including the cast of a 122-foot-long titanosaur), dioramas and the Hayden Planetarium. Open daily. Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212.769.5100.

ELLIS ISLAND NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IMMIGRATION

Millions of immigrants entered the U.S. on this historic island between 1892 and 1954. Open daily. Free. Ellis Island: 212.363.3206.

FRAUNCES TAVERN MUSEUM

George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783 at the end of the Revolutionary War in what

is now a museum of Early American history and culture. Open daily. 54 Pearl St., at Broad St., 212.425.1778.

INTREPID SEA, AIR & SPACE MUSEUM

The USS Intrepid aircraft carrier offers access to several decks featuring historic aircraft, multimedia presentations, interactive exhibits and flight simulators, plus the guided missile submarine USS Growler, the British Airways Concorde and the space shuttle Enterprise. Open daily. Pier 86, 12th Ave., at W. 46th St., 212.245.0072.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF **NEW YORK**

The city's past, present and future are illustrated through paintings, photographs and more. Open daily. 1220 Fifth Ave., at 103rd St., 212.534.1672.

MUSEUM OF THE MOVING

The art, history, technique and technology of film, TV and digital media are explored through exhibitions and the nation's largest permanent collection of moving-image artifacts. Closed M &Tu. 36-01 35th Ave., at 37th St., Astoria, Queens, 718.777.6888.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Housed in the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom

House, this Smithsonian Institution branch promotes Native American history and culture. Open daily. Free. 1 Bowling Green, at Broadway, 212.514.3700.

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NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MATHEMATICS

The first and only math museum in the nation offers more than 40 interactive exhibits appealing to both calculus stars and beginners. Open daily. 11 E. 26th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves.. 212 542 0566

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM & LIBRARY

This cultural institution. founded in 1804, features more than 60,000 objects and works of art focused on the history of New York. Closed M. 170 Central Park W., at W. 77th St., 212.873.3400.

ONASSIS CULTURAL CENTER

Hellenic culture, from antiquity to today, is explored through exhibitions, family programs, concerts, lectures, readings, theatrical performances and films. Highlight: Thru June 24: "A World of Emotions: Ancient Greece, 700 BC-200 AD." Closed Su. Free. 645 Fifth Ave., at 51st St., 212 486 4448

THE SKYSCRAPER MUSEUM

Exhibitions celebrate the history of skyscrapers and sky-

lines. Closed M & Tu. 39 Battery Pl., btw Little West St. & Robert F. Wagner Jr. Park, 212.968.1961.

TENEMENT MUSEUM

Turn-of-the-20th-century immigrant life on Manhattan's Lower East Side is illustrated through guided tours of authentically preserved tenement apartments. Tours daily. Visitor center: 103 Orchard St., btw Broome & Delancey sts., 212 982 8420

ATTRACTIONS THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

The world's largest cathedral, and one of the most elegant, has a 601-foot interior, notable stained-glass windows and a museum featuring a pantheon of religious art. Though functional as a house of worship, the Episcopal cathedral has remained partially unfinished since construction began in 1892. Tours M-Sa, open daily. 1047 Amsterdam Ave., at W. 112th St., 212.316.7540.

CENTRAL PARK

New York City's "backyard" (as it is often called) and largest park encompasses 843 lush acres containing woodlands, lawns, gardens, paths, fountains, monuments, statues, playgrounds, playing fields and a zoo. Btw 59th & 110th sts., btw Fifth Ave. & Central Park W., 212.310.6600.

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EMPIRE STATE BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Wraparound views from the 86th- and 102nd-floor indoor and outdoor observatories of Midtown's Art Deco landmark. Open daily. 350 Fifth Ave., btw 33rd & 34th sts., 212.736.3100.

THE HIGH LINE

The 1.45-mile-long elevated park and public promenade offers views of the Manhattan skyline, fixed and movable seating, gardens and public art. Open daily. Free. Gansevoort to W. 34th sts., btw 10th & 12th aves., 212.500.6035.

NEW YORK AQUARIUM

Just off the boardwalk in Coney Island, more than 8,000 marine animals representing 350 species live in replicas of the ocean. Open daily. W. 8th St. & Surf Ave., Coney Island, Brooklyn, 718.265.3474.

ONE WORLD OBSERVATORY

The three-level indoor observatory at the top of the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere affords views in every direction. Open daily. One World Trade Center, 285 Fulton St., entrance to the observatory is on West St., at Vesey St., 844.696.1776.

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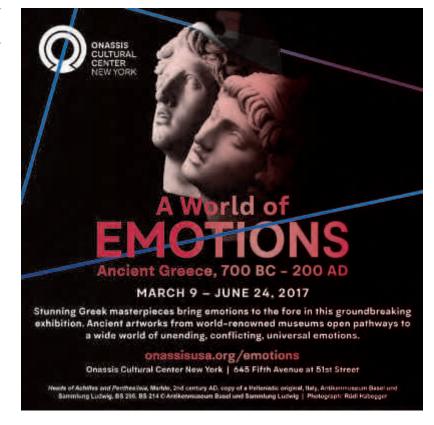
The NYC outpost of this famed "odditorium" presents such unusual displays as shrunken heads and decorated skulls. Open daily. 234 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.398.3133.

STATUE OF LIBERTY

The 151-foot neoclassical statue, a gift from France to the United States in 1886, is a symbol of freedom and democracy. Open daily.

TOP OF THE ROCK

The observation deck at the top of Rockefeller Center offers panoramic vistas some 70 floors above street level. Open daily. 30 Rockefeller Plz., W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212,698,2000.





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Helicopter Flight Services Tours

See New York City from a lofty place on these helicopter tours. Try The New Yorker Tour, where you will fly near the Brooklyn Bridge, South Street Seaport, Ellis Island, the Time Warner Center, Central Park and more. Or opt for the Deluxe Tour, which includes views of Manhattan, Brooklyn (including Coney Island), New Jersey, the Verrazano Bridge, Grant's Tomb and Yankee Stadium. Your Instagram page will never look the same. 212.355.0801

TRANSPORTATION AMTRAK

Guests travel in comfort on these passenger trains, stopping at stations throughout the country. Penn Station, Eighth Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 212.630.6400.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Trains run on the Metro-North railroad line to and from this maiestic landmark. For schedules and prices, visit www .mta.info/mnr. E. 42nd St., btw Lexington & Vanderbilt aves., 212.340.2583.

LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD

This rail service, which operates 24 hours a day, takes visitors from Penn Station or Jamaica to more than 100 destinations throughout Long Island. 718.217.5477, or call 511 and say "LIRR" at any time.

METRO-NORTH RAILROAD

This railroad travels to 120 stations throughout much of New York State, including Westchester, the Bronx. New Haven and Fairfield, Connecticut. For information about schedules and fares. call 212.532.4900.

NJTRANSIT

This public transportation corporation provides frequent bus and train service to points throughout New Jersey. Save time and buy tickets for all NJ buses and

trains with NJ TRANSIT Mobile App™, MyTix. 973.275.5555.

PENN STATION

At one of the nation's busiest transit hubs, buses and subways converge with commuter rail services to New Jersey and Long Island and national rail services like Amtrak, to Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston, Miami and other destinations. Eighth Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts.

PORT AUTHORITY BUS TERMINAL

The nation's largest bus terminal serves approximately 200,000 passengers from across the nation on a typical weekday. 625 Eighth Ave., from W. 40th to W. 42nd sts., 800.221.9903.

TOURS **BEST NEW YORKTOURS**

Choose from a wide range of tours by foot, subway or chauffeured luxury vehicle with these tours. Four-hour minimum for all tours. Schedules/prices vary. 516.349.7671; 516.578.9124.

BIG APPLE GREETER

Local, multilingual volunteers show tourists the ins and outs of New York City on informal, unscripted walks, sharing personal tales of NYC. Free. Reservations must be made at least four weeks prior to the scheduled visit. 212.669.8159.

CIRCLELINESIGHTSEEING **CRUISES**

Magnificent views of the Big Apple skyline and landmarks can be seen on one of the fully narrated sightseeing cruises of New York Harbor. Cruises depart from Pier 83, at W. 42nd St. & 12th Ave.. 212.563.3200.

CITYSIGHTSEEING NEW YORK CRUISES

Explore Manhattan and Brooklyn on all-day hop-onhop-off sightseeing cruises. Pier 78, 455 12th Ave., at W. 38th St., 212.445,7599; 212.445,0848.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL AUDIO TOUR

Learn the secrets and compelling history of the famous transportation hub with this self-guided audio tour. Pickup from Grand Central Tour Window on the Main Concourse. 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 917.566.0008

HARLEM SPIRITUALS **GOSPEL AND JAZZ TOURS**

Visitors experience informative sightseeing tours that showcase Harlem's rich cultural diversity and world-famous sites and attractions. 690 Eighth Ave., btw W. 43rd & W. 44th sts., 212.391.0900.

HORNBLOWER CRUISES

This cruise line offers a variety of sightseeing cruises. Dinner and Sunday jazz

brunch cruises are complete with iconic sights along the Hudson River, cocktails and dancing. Multilingual sightseeing cruises and private charters are also available. Prices/dates/times/lengths vary. Hornblower Landing, Pier 40. 353 West St., at W. Houston St., 646,846,4803; East River Esplanade Pier 15, 78 South St., btw Fletcher & John sts., 646,760,1860.

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 and modernized venue. Seventh Ave., at W. 33rd St., 866,858,0008, then press "7."

MASONIC HALL

This historic structure, built in 1873, includes an exquisite series of elaborately designed rooms that can be rented out for events. Tours are free. 71 W. 23rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves.. 800.362.7664.

METRO TOUR SERVICE

Licensed tour guide Mauricio Lorence leads walking tours of Fort Greene and Clinton Hill, Brooklyn. Tours depart from the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Prices vary. Brooklyn Academy of Music's Peter Jay Sharp Building, 30 Lafayette Ave., btw Ashland Pl. & Felix

Explore

St., Clinton Hill, Brooklyn. 917.558.0089.

MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK **GHOST WALK**

It doesn't have to be Halloween to learn about New York's spooky places like a "haunted" bar in the East Village and the resting place of the last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam. W-Sa at 8:45 pm. 808 Broadway, at E. 11th St., 646,488,0686.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM TOUR

See the actual exhibits behind the making of the "Night at the Museum" movies on this self-guided tour. American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212,769,5100.

REAL NEW YORK TOURS

This highly rated tour offers personal guides of the city, including the Lower East Side, Williamsburg. Brooklyn, Harlem and more. 917.572.7017.

STATUE CRUISES

Ferries carry visitors to the Statue of Liberty National Monument 100 times a week. with National Park Service rangers on board to regale passengers with their expert knowledge. 201.604.2800.

STYLE ROOM

Personalized and private shopping tours include VIP access to designer showrooms. Pickups can be at a hotel or a designated meeting place. Call Karen Parker O'Brien at 646,245,5316.

TOURS OF THE CITY

Justin Ferate takes visitors via foot, limousine or bus to hidden gems of the city, and also offers food and cocktail tours. 212.223.2777.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The landmarked Woolworth Building, the tallest building in the world when it opened in 1913, offers tours of the magnificent vintage lobby. 233 Broadway, 203.966.9663.

STATUE OF LIBERTY **& ELLIS ISLAND**



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Center for the Advancement of Therapeutic Arts

All are welcome at this holistic center, where healers and licensed massage therapists address physical and mental ailments. Relieve aches and pains at the Thai Massage Clinic (left)—\$50 weekly sessions on Tuesdays; first visit is free with an online voucher—or strengthen joints/heal injuries with weekly classes in Tai Chi and the Bowspring technique. Preregister online. 122 W. 26th St., 7th fl., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.229.1529.

EXCEED PHYSICAL CULTURE

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

TMPL GYM

This high-tech fitness space is the latest from gym guru David Barton. It combines science and medicine for a personalized experience and features a metabolic studio, virtual-reality spin studio, 30-foot video wall, 25-meter saltwater pool, smart cardio machines, steam room, sauna, free weights and more than 20 group classes. 355 W. 49th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 917.521.6666.

SALONS

BENEDICT YEO

The London-trained stylist's salon offers everything from cuts and coloring to perms, special-event styling and many hair treatments. Complimentary consultations, in-house fashion expertise and a price list for a range of budgets make this a reliable spot for both men and women. 166 Elizabeth St., btw Kenmare & Spring sts., 212.966.6001.

BROWHAUS

This Singapore-based, ultra-hygienic salon offers fashionable brow threading, tweezing, waxing and other grooming services like brow resurrection—a semipermanent brow enhancement. 56 Spring St., btw Mulberry & Lafayette sts., 212.431.1124.

BUTTERFLY STUDIO

Cuts, color, straightening, styling and extensions are among the services offered, plus customized hair therapy, private makeup lessons, makeup applications and eyebrow shaping. 149 Fifth Ave., #2, at 21st St., 212.253.2100.

DOOD! F DOO'S

Children watch DVDs while they enjoy their first haircuts in chairs shaped like cars. boats and taxis. First-timers receive a certificate, gift bag and a lock of their hair. Kids clothing and hair accessories are also sold. 11 Christopher St., btw Greenwich Ave. & Waverly Pl., 212.627.3667.

DRAMATICS NYC

This salon specializes in personalization, offering trendy haircuts, rainbow coloring and more for men and women, at affordable prices. Same-day appointments and walk-ins are welcome. 77 Fifth Ave., btw 15th & 16th sts., 212.243.0068; and several other NYC locations

ESSIE FLAGSHIP SALON AT **SAMUEL SHRIQUI**

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Located in the hub of a hair salon, the famed nail polish line has opened its first outlet, providing luxurious manicures and pedicures with its whimsically named, fashion-forward and chip-resistant polishes. 35 E. 65th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.472.6805.

EVA SCRIVO SALON

Stylist and beauty expert Eva Scrivo welcomes visitors to get a high-quality cut, coloring or styling session. Spa services and makeup application are also available. 139 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl., btw 20th & 21st sts., 212.677.7315; and one other NYC location.

MARIE-LOU & D

This Parisian-style salon offers services that beautify clients from head to toe. The treatment menu includes styling, cuts, coloring, manicures, pedicures, waxing, massages and more. 345 W. Broadway, btw Grand & Broome sts., 212.390.8666; 917.400.5207.

OSSWALD

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

OUIDAD HAIR SALON

For over 30 years, this bright and airy, 5,000-square-foot loft salon has specialized in treating and caring for curls and textured hair. They also sell their own line of haircare products. 37 W. 57th St., #401, btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.888.3288.

SALON ZIBA

Hair services include cuts, color, chemical treatments, moisturizing hair and scalp therapy, plus manicures, waxing, makeup application and the L'Oréal Professional Color Bar (Uptown only). 485 Sixth Ave., at W. 12th St., 212.767.0577; and one other NYC location.

YVES DURIF SALON AT THE CARLYLE

This full-service salon offers extensions, blow-outs, cuts, coloring, manicures, makeup application, eyebrow shaping and a selection of handbags and grooming products. 35 E. 76th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.452.0954.

SPAS+WELLNESS CENTERS ADVANCED SKIN CARE

DAY SPA

Traditional Eastern European and global treatments are blended with advanced beauty techniques in a quiet and sunny space. 140 W. 57th St., Ste. 710, btw Seventh Ave. & Broadway, 212.758.8867.

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Be Well

CORNELIA SPA AT THE SURREY

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

ELIZABETH ARDEN RED DOOR SPA

The makeup master's legacy lives on at this relaxing retreat, where services include waxing, nail polishing, facials, body treatments, hairstyling and massages. 663 Fifth Ave., btw 52nd & 53rd sts., 212.546.0200; and several other NYC locations.

EXHALE MIND BODY SPA

This spa and its sister sites target the mind and body with fitness classes—yoga, cardio, barre—and healing therapies, such as facials, massages, acupuncture, scrubs and more. 420 Park Ave. So., btw E. 28th & E. 29th sts., 646.380.5330; and three other NYC locations.

GRACEFUL SERVICES & GRACEFUL SPA

Traditional Chinese and Thai techniques, plus prenatal massage, stretching, immunity boosting and circulation-stimulating treatments, body scrubs, facials and more. 1095 Second Ave., 2nd fl., btw E. 57th & E. 58th sts., 212.593.9845, 646.379.4201; and one other NYC location.

GREAT JONES SPA

This full-service holistic spa offers luxurious treatments—such as a coconut sugar glow and a lemon verbena manicure—beside your choice of an indoor waterfall, hot tubs or chakra-light steam room. 29 Great Jones St., btw Bowery & Lafayette St., 212.505.3185.

NUANSASPA

A menu of over 20 offerings—massages specifically for jet-lagged travelers, mothers-to-be and couples, as well as facials and body scrubs—aim to address any ache or pain.

605 Fifth Ave., 5th fl., btw 48th & 49th sts., 212.602.1500.

ROSENBERG WELLNESS CENTER

Using innovative, nonsurgical techniques, this chiropractic care center offers relief from spinal and joint pain caused by long flights, injuries and athletic overexertion. 635 Madison Ave., btw. E. 59th & E. 60th sts., 212.858.0015.

THE SPA AT MANDARIN ORIENTAL

The spa features a Thai yoga suite with deep-soaking tub, amethyst crystal steam room and Zen-like tea lounge for further relaxation after a vitamin-infused facial, aromatherapy treatment or shiatsu massage. 80 Columbus Cir., 35th fl., at W. 60th St., 212.805.8880.

SPECIAL SERVICES EAST MIDTOWN

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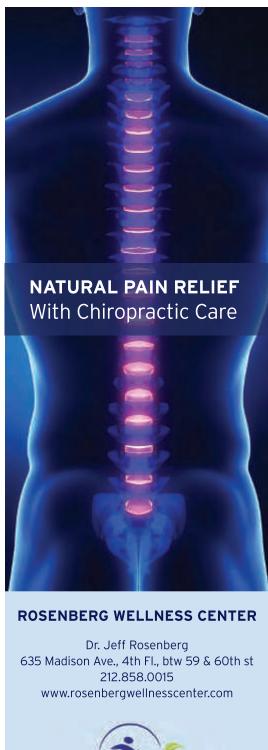
The East Midtown Partnership's Passport gives cardholders direct access to deals at a multitude of Midtown restaurants, shops, art dealers, spas, fitness centers and other businesses. Passes are available for purchase online. 212.813.0030.

LINHART DENTISTRY

A favorite among celebrities, Dr. Linhart specializes in cosmetic and restorative procedures, and offers his own Pearlinbrite™ laser tooth whitening, as well as other treatments, such as Invisalign, color restorations, veneers, crowns, bridges, implants and iBraces. 230 Park Ave., Ste. 1164, at E. 46th St., 212.682.5180.

TRIBECA ADVANCED DENTISTRY

Headed by prosthodontist Dr. Olga Malkin, this full-service practice offers restorative and cosmetic procedures, such as dental crowns and bridges, implants, Invisalign, Zoom Whitening, root canals and more. 23 Warren St., Ste. 10, btw Broadway & Church St., 212.355.4510.

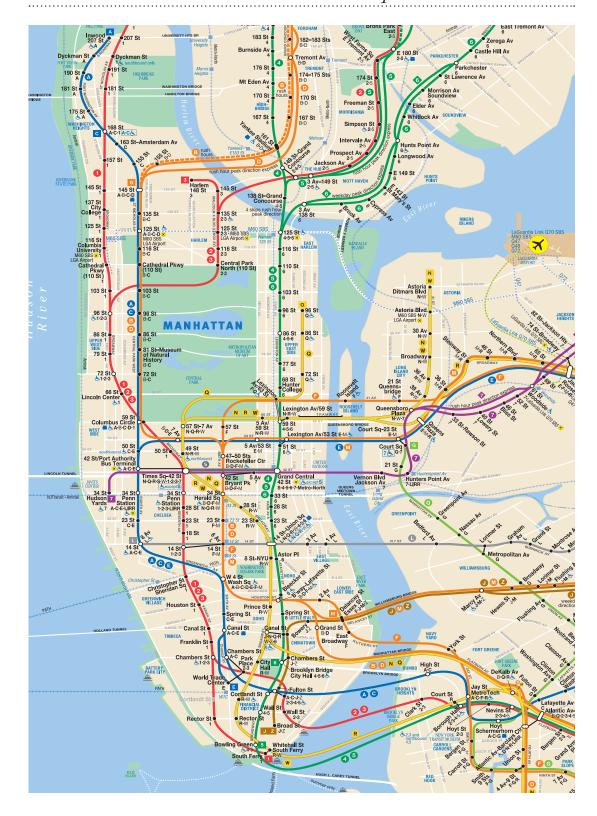


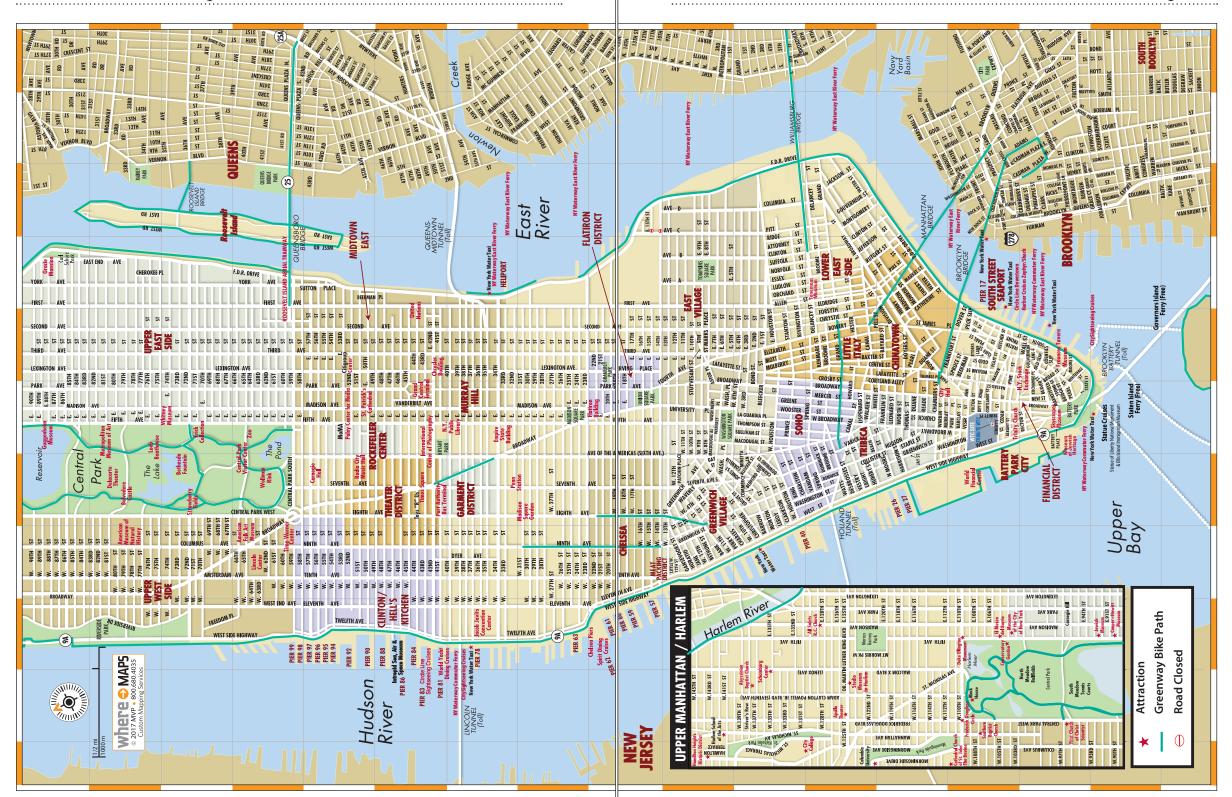


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WHERE IN NEW YORK

THE FIX

We're addicted to local seafood



Local influencers weigh in on where to feed their obsession with local seafood. Feeling the need for some salty, fresh oysters? How about, as one concierge notes, a place where "the crab shines and they simply let the lobster speak for itself." To find out more about where to go and what to order, read on!

For more great local seafood in the city, visit wheretraveler.com

Seamore's

I love this place, and its use of unknown yet sustainable and delicious fish. -Eric Adolfsen, coowner, The Wooly

Public restaurant

Lure Fishbar

This is my basic goto spot for really great seafood. -John Varvatos, Designer

The Sea Fire Grill I go out of my way for the crabmeat-

stuffed lobster here. While the crab shines, the lobster speaks for itself: The chef doesn't do anything fancy with it. -Spencer Howard,

Concierge, W Hotel New York-Times Square

Jack the Horse Tavern

I think this spot in Brooklyn is great, because it serves Fishers Island oysters: They are oysters that come from the family-owned business. They're savory, briny and refreshing, and can be found in other restaurants, too.

-Nancy Webster, **Executive Director,** Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy

Ed's Lobster Bar

The lobster rolls are the best, but they have lobster everything here. Tiny spot, big flavor! -Andy Karl, appearing in "Groundhog Day" on Broadway

Grand Central Oyster Bar & Restaurant

What's not to love about one of the most iconic restaurants in NYC? The old and archaic interior space is a treat: As the city changes, this is a great constant. The oysters are supremely fresh the restaurant staff shucks an oyster every 10 seconds! -Rafael Susana, Concierge, Park **Hyatt New York**



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