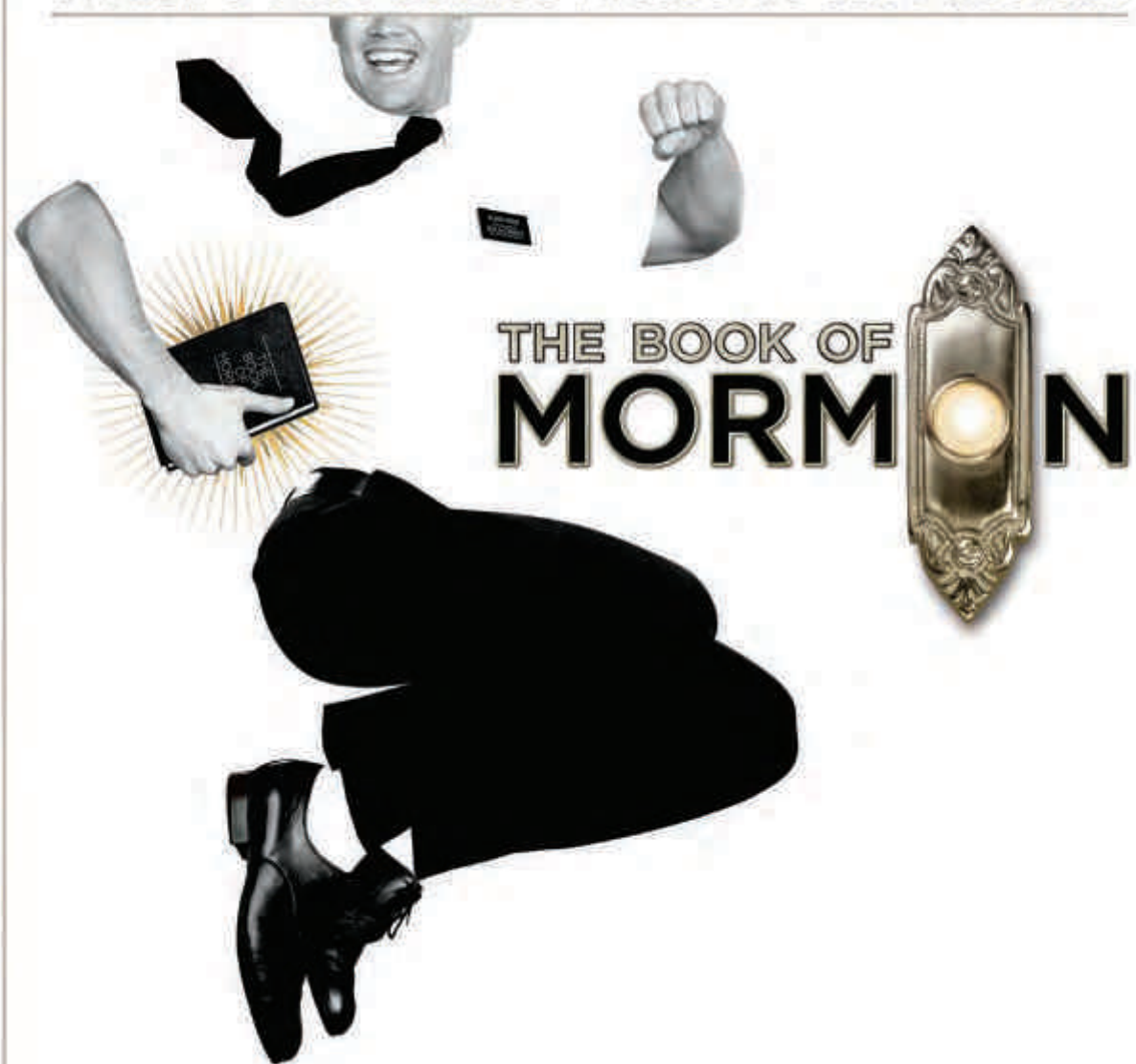


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Broadway's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is a delicious musical, featuring beloved songs from the film, alongside a new score.  
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

June 2017

This was an unexpected perk: When the Where magazine offices moved to Midtown last December, I realized suddenly that I was in walking distance of Broadway. Which meant I was also in walking distance of all the restaurants in that area: No more mad rushes to pre-theater dinner, or having to forsake eating altogether for an early curtain. Case in point: “Amélie” was as quirky as I expected, and so I hit upon the perfect place: Coffeemania, whose name suggests a coffee bar rather than a full-blown restaurant, with flavorful Russian-influenced dishes. For Tennessee Williams’ drama, “The Glass Menagerie,” spicy salmon rolls from Haru Sushi lightened the evening. And for the marvelous musical portraying humanity at its best, “Come From Away,” Serafina offered an (almost) equally marvelous rigatoni Bolognese. Round of applause for all!

Lois Anzelowitz Levine  
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An explorer's guide to what's trending in the city

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*Ways to Connect*

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### Park It

When darkness falls, stage lights illuminate a Shakespeare play in the heart of Central Park *(pictured)*.

2

### Place a Bet

Thoroughbreds race to the finish line at Belmont Park on Long Island. The Belmont Stakes Festival is June 8–10.

3

### Feel the Beat

All month and all over town, the Blue Note Jazz Festival swings.

4

### Party at The Garden

Neil Diamond, Billy Joel, Enrique Iglesias, Pitbull and John Legend perform at Madison Square Garden.

5

### Nourish the Soul

June is National Soul Food Month, so take the 'A' train to Harlem for some finger-lickin' eats.

PHOTO: THE DELACORTE THEATRE IN CENTRAL PARK © JOSEPH MORAN





WHERE NOW

# CALENDAR

*June at a Glance*

JUNE 10-11

## Jazz Age Lawn Party

Hop aboard the the Governors Island ferry and join fellow flappers and gents in a celebration of the Jazz Age. Antique gramophones bring the music of the 1920s to life, and live performances from jazz bands set the scene for a party devoted to reliving the zeitgeist of the Prohibition Era. Dance lessons and contests are held, and a “Kidland” section of the party is dedicated to entertaining junior gents and flapperettes. General admission \$55, children 12 and under free. Wine, beer, spirits and food are available for purchase at the Gourmet Picnic Market.

JUNE 10-11

## Big Apple Barbecue



Fifteen pitmasters from nine states are on hand all weekend at Madison Square Park for this 15th annual celebration of barbecue. Admission is free, and FastPasses—which include credit for food—are available for purchase. Proceeds go to the Madison Square Park Conservancy.

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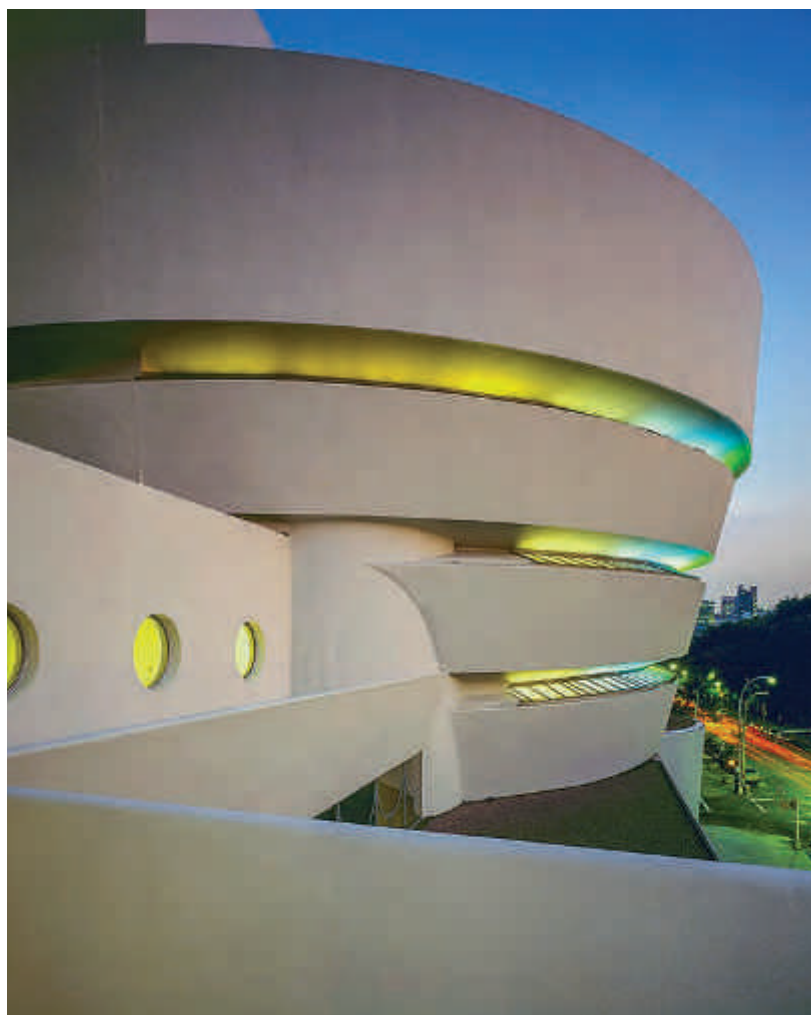
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JUNE 13

## Museum Mile Festival

This three-hour (6-9 pm), 23-block party offers guests free admission to seven museums on upper Fifth Ave., including The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Neue Galerie New York, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Museum of the City of New York and El Museo del Barrio. Participating museums, which run from 82nd St. to 105th St., plan special exhibitions in addition to permanent collections already on view, as well as live jazz and string quartet performances. At 5:45 pm, a ceremony opens the festival at El Museo del Barrio.

JUNE 21

## Solstice in Times Square

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### Governors Ball JUNE 2-4

The annual music festival takes over Randall's Island for the first weekend of June, with live sets by Tool, Wu-Tang Clan, Chance The Rapper and 60-plus other performing artists.

### Taste of Times Square JUNE 5

More than 40 restaurants set up shop and offer tastings of popular dishes at this outdoor food and music festival, which runs from Broadway to 10th Ave. along W. 46th St. Hours are 5-9 pm.

### Pride Week JUNE 16-25

Musical performances, LGBT-themed parties and film expositions like "OutCinema" lead up to the main event on Sunday, June 20: The Pride March. The parade begins at 36th St. and Fifth Ave., and ends at Christopher and Greenwich sts. in the West Village.

### Night at the Museums JUNE 20

Museums and historic Lower Manhattan landmarks open their doors for free for an evening, encouraging guests to walk to and from each of the 15 comfortably close participating sites.

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## GIFTS FOR DAD

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If you are on the hunt for some special dad gifts (Father's Day is June 18), NYC personal shopper Joan Kaufman (whose clients include a Middle Eastern royal family, Fortune 500 executives and movie producers) is here to help. Start with Monocle, a cozy West Village shop with luxury apparel, accessories and paper goods. The wood-framed Revo Radio from the U.K. seems retro but is super-modern, with internet connection, Spotify and more. Turnbull & Asser, in Midtown, is a British-based luxury shop famed for its finishing details on its made-in-England shirts. (Kaufman also loves Turnbull & Asser's pajamas.) At Jeffrey Rudes, a contemporary Italian men's store in SoHo, look for the black suede, double-breasted suit jacket and the 1960s-style leather and suede boots that will remind you of the Beatles.

—Naomi Serviss



## Santa Maria Novella

Once an apothecary, this SoHo shop now offers refined bath and skin products. Kaufman recommends the store's brand of great-smelling Italian shaving cream (above).

## Paragon Sports

This sports specialty store in Union Square offers horseshoe sets, a Scotty Cameron putter and Titleist golf balls.

## Bookmarc

The West Village bookstore has a nifty book for car aficionados: Patrick Frey's, "Gasoline and Magic" features great photos of 1960s racing legends.

For more places to shop, visit [wheretraveler.com](http://wheretraveler.com).

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## Eat

Doyers Street is infamous as “the Bloody Angle,” for its early 20th century gang wars, gambling and opium dens. Today, it is a cozy stretch with a minifood scene. Several standouts are The Good Sort, a Chinese-Australian vegan café; Chinese Tuxedo, an upscale contemporary Chinese resto housed in the former Chinatown Opera House; and Tasty Hand-Pulled Noodles, for superior noodle dishes. Nom Wah, open since the 1920s, is the area’s oldest family-run dim sum parlor.

■ **The Good Sort** 5 Doyers St., 646.895.9301

■ **Chinese Tuxedo** 5 Doyers St., 646.895.9301

■ **Nom Wah Tea Parlor** 13 Doyers St., 212.962.6047

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■ **Ting’s Gift Shop** 18 Doyers St., 212.962.1081

■ **Baishi Beauty Salon** 10 Doyers St., 212.587.3305

*Clockwise from bottom:* Chinese Tuxedo; dim sum, a Chinatown staple at places like Nom Wah Tea Parlor; Doyers Street; rose tea at The Good Sort.



## Drink

Enjoy healing cocktails and Mexican mescal at these spots. Apotheke is a cocktail bar/apothecary that infuses its concoctions with fruits and rooftop-garden herbs, and hosts Prohibition Wednesdays and Absinthe-Minded Sundays; Pulqueria pairs tacos, pork tenderloin and more with tequila.

■ **Apotheke** 9 Doyers St., 212.406.0400

■ **Pulqueria** 11 Doyers St., 212.227.3099

## Play

There used to be an underground network of tunnels—perfect for feuding gang members to escape violence—under Doyers Street, which has been called “that narrow little hyphen between Pell and the Bowery.” Venture to Pell Street, now, though, for the First Chinese Baptist Church, which hosts book readings, film screenings and more. Or turn on Mott Street to visit the Chinatown Fair Family Fun Center to play both vintage video games and modern consoles for hours of fun.

■ **First Chinese Baptist Church** 21 Pell St., 212.267.6436

■ **Chinatown Fair Family Fun Center** 8 Mott St., 212.964.1001

For more things to do in **Chinatown**, go to [wheretraveler.com](http://wheretraveler.com)

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■ **Tournesol** 50-12 Vernon Blvd., 718.472.4355 (classic, elegant, modestly-priced French fare)

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■ **LIC Kleaners** 45-03 Broadway, 718.606.0540 (streetwear, lifestyle brands)

■ **Matted LIC** 46-36 Vernon Blvd., 718.786.8600 (frame and gift shop, art gallery)

*From top to bottom: The Museum of Modern Art's LIC outpost devoted to contemporary work; Tournesol; Isamu Noguchi piece in the Noguchi Museum Sculpture Garden*



## Drink

Cold craft beer complements any long day of exploration, especially when it's poured straight from the tap. If your palate yearns for wine, allow Long Island City's French fare connoisseurs walk you through their wine list.

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■ **Gantry Plaza State Park** 4-09 47th Rd., 718.786.6385 (fishing, picnic tables, basketball courts)

■ **Indoor Extreme Sports** 47-11 Van Dam St., 718.361.9152 (paintball, laser tag)

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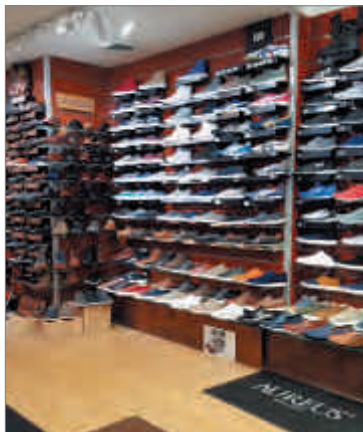
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# And the Winner Should Be...

As a passionate theatergoer, I've picked my favorites for Broadway's highest accolade, the Tony Award.

*By Francis Lewis*



FOR 10 OR SO YEARS, I was a Tony Award voter—a privilege that I took seriously. Very seriously. My choices weren't always in sync with those of my fellow voters (members of the press, producers and industry insiders), but that was OK: I voted as I saw fit. Now, as an interested theatergoer free of all Tony obligations, I judge a Broadway play or musical not only on the basis of its artistic merits but also on how much bang for the buck it delivers. So, as the awards gala on June 11 at Radio City Music Hall nears, let me put on my Tony voter hat again. These are the shows and artists that, I believe, should win a Tony. More importantly, these are the shows and artists from the 2016–17 season that—win, lose or draw—deserve your time and dime.

But first, an observation. When the Tony nominations were announced on May 2, shock waves of disappointment could be felt from one end of the Theater District to the other. My main beefs? The total absence of recognition for “A Bronx Tale” and the dismissal of “Anastasia” and “Bandstand” with only two nods each. These are musicals with proven crowd appeal (standing ovations at every performance) and songs that, in a melodically unmemorable season, audiences walk out humming. They should have been contenders.

Those shows that *are* in the running for Best Musical—“Come From Away,” “Dear Evan Hansen,” “Groundhog Day” and “Natasha, Pierre & the Great Comet of 1812” (with the season’s longest title and most nominations, 12)—are a mixed bag. This category usually draws the greatest attention, and certainly there is something for every theatergoer in this year’s nominees.

“The Great Comet,” a sweeping, romantic spectacle derived from Tolstoy’s “War and Peace,” makes capital of its literary credentials. “Groundhog Day” is a clever, fast-paced adaptation of a popular movie, featuring a magnetic performance by Andy Karl that puts him in the first rank of leading men. Karl should take home the Tony for Best Actor in a Musical. Millennials, if not always their elders (like me), enthusiastically embrace “Dear Evan Hansen,” the Great White Way’s first social-media musical.

As to “Come From Away,” it is the sleeper hit of the season. Fluidly staged, economic in its construction and consummately performed, the show is an unlikely musical. The plot follows planeloads of travelers, who are rerouted on 9/11 to a remote part of Canada, where they pick up the pieces of their lives with the help of sympathetic and generous locals. The

authors have based their characters on real-life people, focusing the narrative perhaps too narrowly on obvious stereotypes among the stranded passengers—the bickering gay couple, the rabbi, the Muslim, the romantic middle-aged twosome, the first female captain of a U.S. airline. But the cumulative effect is a resounding and joyous affirmation of the resilience of the human spirit. By the finale, the theater is awash in feel-good tears. This show gets my vote.

So does Lynn Nottage’s “Sweat,” in spite of fierce competition from “A Doll’s House, Part 2,” “Indecent” and “Oslo” in the Best Play category. Rarely does elitist Broadway hold the mirror up to how the other half—America’s working class—lives. “Sweat” is that wake-up call: a realistic, gut-wrenching, no-holds-barred, compassionate look at how Pennsylvania factory workers fall victim to circumstances beyond their control. Nottage’s dialogue crackles as delivered by an exemplary cast, whose work proves that the time is long overdue for the Tonys to initiate an award for Best Ensemble. Until then, Michelle Wilson and Johanna Day have been singled out from the cast and are up against each other for Best Featured Actress in a Play honors. If it were up to me, they would share the award. Inexplicably, Kate Whoriskey, the play’s peerless coordinator, has been denied a Best Director nom. Shame on the nominating committee.

In life, two things are certain: death and taxes. On Broadway, there is a third certainty: Bette Midler. The Divine Miss M is a shoo-in to win the 2017 Tony as Best Actress in a Musical for her turn in “Hello, Dolly!” Thanks to reams of critical acclaim, an outpouring of public affection and millions of dollars generated in ticket sales, the wind is beneath her wings. She will ascend to Mount Olympus on Tony night.



## BROADWAY'S BEST

(From top) Jenn Colella and the cast of “Come From Away;” Andy Karl in “Groundhog Day;” Michelle Wilson (standing) and Johanna Day in “Sweat.”

PHOTOS: THE TONY AWARD, COURTESY THE TONY AWARDS; “COME FROM AWAY,” MATTHEW MURPHY, 2016; “GROUNDHOG DAY” AND “SWEAT,” © JOAN MARCUS, 2017



# Game Day

In the vast, eclectic expanse of New York City, where competition for entertainment is fierce, professional sports have long maintained a superstar status.  
*By Rich Fisher*

Whether completely empty or packed with enthusiastic fans, a renowned athletic arena breathes a life of its own, much like a famous theater or historical landmark. There is an immediate vibe upon entry. The memories produce tingles of excitement and nostalgia; the ghosts of greatness seem to call out.

**OLD/NEW YANKEE STADIUM** When the original Yankee Stadium opened in 1923, it was christened the House That Ruth Built because slugger Babe Ruth's home-run prowess put enough cash in the coffers to construct it. Innumerable highlights would follow in the architectural masterpiece, which was the first stadium to feature three decks of grandstands. Over the years, it was identified by Monument Park; the legendary facade around the upper deck; and public address announcer Bob Sheppard's

distinguished voice. When it closed in 2008, it had hosted 37 World Series. It was home to Hall of Fame royalty Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle, and backdrop for iconic moments such as Gehrig's tearful farewell speech.

The Derek Jeter-led Yanks immediately established a winning tradition in the new stadium by winning the 2009 World Series. The updated version, built across the street from the original, maintained much the same look, but with added amenities. The Stadium also hosts the MLS New York City FC and college football's Pinstripe Bowl.

**SHEA STADIUM/CITI FIELD** Opening in the shadow of the 1964 World's Fair amid a new excitement in America, Shea Stadium reflected a young Mets team that had played its first two years in the old Polo Grounds. The Beatles invaded one year lat-

er, and other legendary rock bands graced the Flushing Meadows palace, as well as Pope John Paul II. Shea debuted on April 17, 1964 (the Mets lost to Pittsburgh, 4-3), featuring 21 escalators and a gigantic outfield scoreboard that provided information and entertainment. In 1981, a Big Apple Top Hat in centerfield began surfacing after each Mets homer. "The Amazin'" became hometown heroes when they won the World Series in 1969, a year that had started with Joe Namath and the Jets—another Shea tenant—shocking the world by winning Super Bowl III in Miami. In 1975, the Mets, Jets, Giants and Yanks played at Shea during Yankee Stadium's renovation, marking the only year two MLB and NFL teams ever shared the same stadium. Citi Field, a shrine to NYC National League baseball, opened in 2009. Numerous clubs and restaurants, a food court and concessions provide good eats and refreshments.

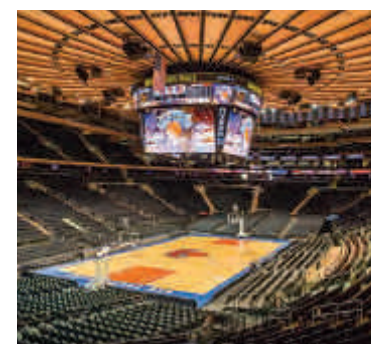
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PHOTOS: SERENA WILLIAMS AT THE US OPEN AT THE USTA BILLIE JEAN KING NATIONAL TENNIS CENTER, 2015, USTA/PETE STAPLES; CITI FIELD, COURTESY CITI FIELD; MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, ANNA HAS

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time apiece. Serena has won four more since, including three from 2012 to 2014.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN** Sitting above the railroad tracks of Penn Station, Madison Square Garden has seen it all. MSG, as it is called, has been known for years as the "mecca of basketball," and yet the historic first Ali-Frazier fight took place there in 1971 with Frank Sinatra shooting ringside photos for Life magazine. Sinatra made his comeback "Main Event" televised concert there in 1974, while such historic shows as George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh, the post-9/11 Concert for New York City and the Concert for Sandy Relief also took center stage. The New York Rangers, Ringling Brothers Circus, Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show and four presidential conventions also called the Garden home, making it easy to see why it's known as "The World's Most Famous Arena." With its famed concave ceiling, the current structure (the first was built in 1879) opened in 1968 at 4 Pennsylvania Plaza in Midtown. In college basketball circles, the Garden plays host to the St. John's Red Storm, the NIT Final Four and the Big East Tournament. In the 1970 NBA finals, a frozen-in-time moment occurred when injured captain Willis Reed hobbled from the locker room and made his first two shots in Game 7 as the Knicks beat the Lakers for their first NBA championship. The 1993 playoff series with the Bulls produced "The Dunk," when John Starks threw down a ferocious left-handed slam over Michael Jordan and Horace Grant. The Knicks lost the 1994 finals to Houston in seven games as MSG became part of one of the most bizarre television nights in American history. As Game 5 unfolded, O.J. Simpson went on his low-speed freeway chase with the Los Angeles police. NBC affiliates began running split-screen coverage of both the game and the chase taking place 3,000 miles away.



Facing page: The New York Yankees host the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium in May 2016. This page, from top: Serena Williams at the 2015 US Open at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; Citi Field; the Knicks' court at Madison Square Garden.



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## American Ballet Theatre

The revered homegrown company pirouettes into Lincoln Center for its annual spring season, thru July 8. Evening-length ballets from the repertoire performed in June include "The Golden Cockerel," "Le Corsaire," "Swan Lake" and "Onegin." Eagerly anticipated, and arriving appropriately enough during National Dairy Month, is the New York debut of "Whipped Cream" (left), a fantastical and lighter-than-air new confection, choreographed by Alexei Ratmansky to music by Richard Strauss and performed the entire week beginning June 26. *Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212.362.6000.*

## BROADWAY OPENINGS

### MARVIN'S ROOM

(Previews begin June 8, opens June 29, closes Aug. 27) Estranged sisters (played by Janeane Garofalo and Lili Taylor) reunite when one of them becomes ill in the Broadway premiere of Scott McPherson's comedy drama. *American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.719.1300.*

### 1984

(In previews, opens June 22, closes Oct. 8) Big Brother is watching you: Robert Icke and Duncan Macmillan's adaptation of George Orwell's novel about a dystopian future and a totalitarian regime arrives on Broadway from the U.K. *Hudson Theatre, 139-141 W. 44th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 855.801.5876.*

### BROADWAY

#### ALADDIN

(2 hrs 20 mins) Disney Theatrical Productions' musical comedy—an exotic magic

carpet ride for audiences young and old—is filled with romance, special effects and the Academy Award-winning songs from the 1992 animated feature. *New Amsterdam Theatre, 214 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 866.870.2717.*

### ANASTASIA

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (2 hrs 25 mins) In the new musical, a mysterious young Russian woman with amnesia travels to 1920s Paris in search of her family and identity. Is she Grand Duchess Anastasia, the sole surviving daughter of the slain czar? *Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

### BANDSTAND

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (2 hrs 30 mins) Six World War II veterans seek fame and solace from the lingering horrors of the battlefield when they enter a radio contest to become America's next big

swing band. Choreography is by Andy Blankenbuehler. *Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre, 242 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

### BEAUTIFUL—THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL

(2 hrs 20 mins) The show chronicles the rise of the singer/songwriter, from her early days as Carole Klein, an aspiring composer from Brooklyn, to her international success as Carole King, 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 souls in Africa in the irreverent, Tony Award-winning musical comedy that only Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the creators of Comedy Central's "South Park," could dream up. *Eugene O'Neill Theatre, 230 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.*

### A BRONX TALE

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

### CATS

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

### CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

(2 hrs 30 mins) Roald Dahl's classic children's book is now a family-friendly musical. *Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, 205 W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.*

### CHICAGO

(2 hrs 30 mins) Two alluring jailbirds named Roxie Hart

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and Velma Kelly attain stardom while singing about sex and corruption. *Ambassador Theatre, 219 W. 49th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

### COME FROM AWAY

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) On Sept. 11, 2001, 38 commercial airplanes were diverted to Gander, 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

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (2 hrs 30 mins) In the critically acclaimed musical, Evan, a socially awkward high-school senior goes from outsider to cool guy when he fabricates emails between himself and a classmate who committed suicide. *Music Box Theatre, 239 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

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**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (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 (Laurie Metcalf) returns in Lucas Hnath's new play. *John Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.*

### THE GLASS MENAGERIE

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (Closes July 2) (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.*

### GROUNDHOG DAY

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!** (2 hrs 35 mins) A TV weatherman finds himself trapped inside a time loop, doomed to repeat the same day over and over again, in the new



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musical based on the 1993 movie. *August Wilson Theatre*, 245 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

### HAMILTON

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

### HELLO, DOLLY!

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 35 mins) The revival of the 1964 musical comedy stars Bette Midler. Donna Murphy subs for Middler on Tuesdays beginning June 13. *Shubert Theatre*, 225 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

### INDECENT

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(1 hr 45 mins, no intermission) Paula Vogel's play with music is based on the true story about the scandalous 1923 Broadway debut of Sholem Asch's "God of Vengeance." *Cort Theatre*, 138 W. 48th St., btw Sixth & Seventh Aves., 212.239.6200.

### KINKY BOOTS

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

### THE LION KING

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

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and Cynthia Nixon. *Samuel J. Friedman Theatre*, 261 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

### MISS SAIGON

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 40 mins) During the last days of the Vietnam War, a Saigon bar girl falls in love with an American GI in the new production of the 1991 musical. *Broadway Theatre*, 1681 Broadway, btw W. 52nd & W. 53rd sts., 212.239.6200.

### NATASHA, PIERRE & THE GREAT COMET OF 1812

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 30 mins) Josh Groban makes his Broadway debut as Pierre in this sweeping musical love story based on Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace." *Imperial Theatre*, 249 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

### ON YOUR FEET!

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

### OSLO

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 55 mins) J.T. Rogers' riveting play imagines the behind-the-scenes diplomacy that brought about the historic 1993 Oslo Accord between Israel and the PLO. *Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center*, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212.239.6200.

### THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

(2 hrs 30 mins) The tragic story of a disfigured composer who falls in love with a young soprano is now Broadway's longest-running musical. *Majestic Theatre*, 247 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

### THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs) Everything that



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

### PRESENT LAUGHTER

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(Closes July 2) (2 hrs 30 mins)  
A self-centered actor (Kevin Kline) is in the throes of a midlife crisis in Noël Coward's comedy. *St. James Theatre*, 246 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929.

### SCHOOL OF ROCK

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

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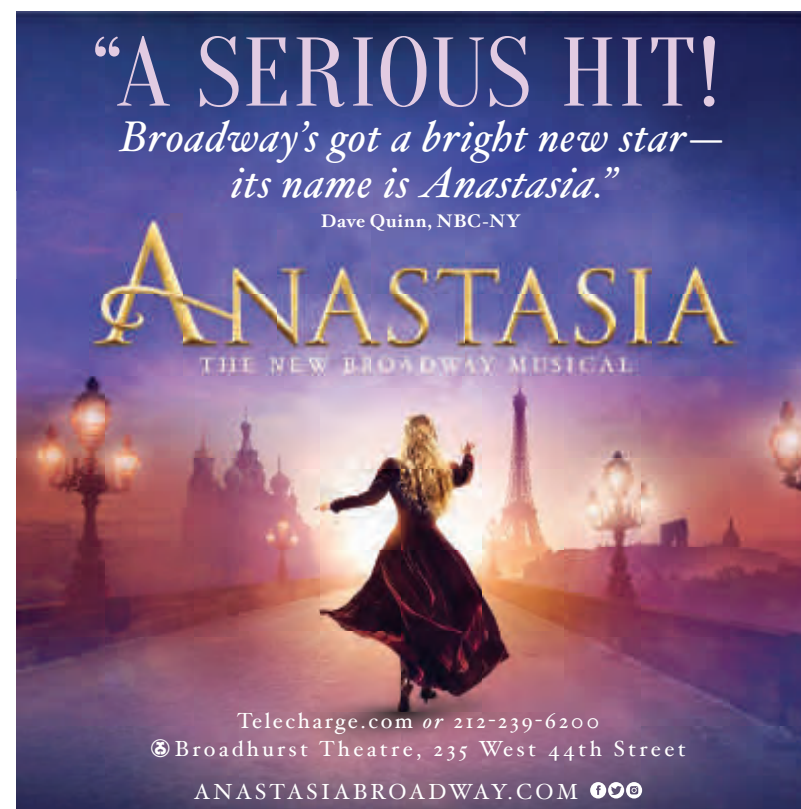
**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(Closes July 16) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission)  
A young con man insinuates himself into the lives of a wealthy New York couple in the revival of John Guare's play. *Ethel Barrymore Theatre*, 243 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.

### SUNSET BOULEVARD

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

### SWEAT

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 25 mins)  
In two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Nottage's latest play, the challenge is to stay afloat in a changing blue-collar work environment. *Studio 54*, 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200.



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### 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, 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.

### WAR PAINT

**2017 Tony Award Nominee!**  
(2 hrs 30 mins)  
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.

### WICKED

(2 hrs 45 mins)  
The long-running 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

#### ANIMAL

(In previews, opens June 6, closes June 18)  
On the surface, Rachel (Rebecca Hall) has it all. But beneath the facade of happy domesticity, chaos reigns. Is Rachel sinking or surviving in the New York premiere of Clare Lizzimore's play? *Atlantic Stage 2*, 330 W. 16th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 866.811.4111.

#### THE ARTIFICIAL JUNGLE

(In previews, opens June 8, closes July 1) (2 hrs)  
Charles Ludlam's high comedy about Chester Nurdiger, who lives in the back of his pet shop with his mother and disaffected wife, is revived. When a drifter is hired to work in the shop, sparks fly and a murder plot is hatched. Everett Quinton directs. *The Clurman Theatre*, 410 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.239.6200.



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### AVENUE Q

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

### CAN YOU FORGIVE HER?

(Closes June 11) (1 hr 45 mins, no intermission) It's Halloween, and Miranda (Amber Tamblyn in her New York theater debut) is a lost soul deeply in debt and on the run from a date who may be out to kill her. *Vineyard Theatre, 108 E. 15th St., btw Irving Pl. & Union Sq. E., 212.353.0303.*

### CHURCH & STATE

(1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) Jason Odell Williams' new play takes a comic look at the serious business of faith and politics. Three days before voters go to the polls to re-elect Charlie Whitmore to the U.S. Senate, he tells everyone exactly what's on his mind. *New World Stages, Stage 5, 340 W. 50th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.239.6200.*

### THE END OF LONGING

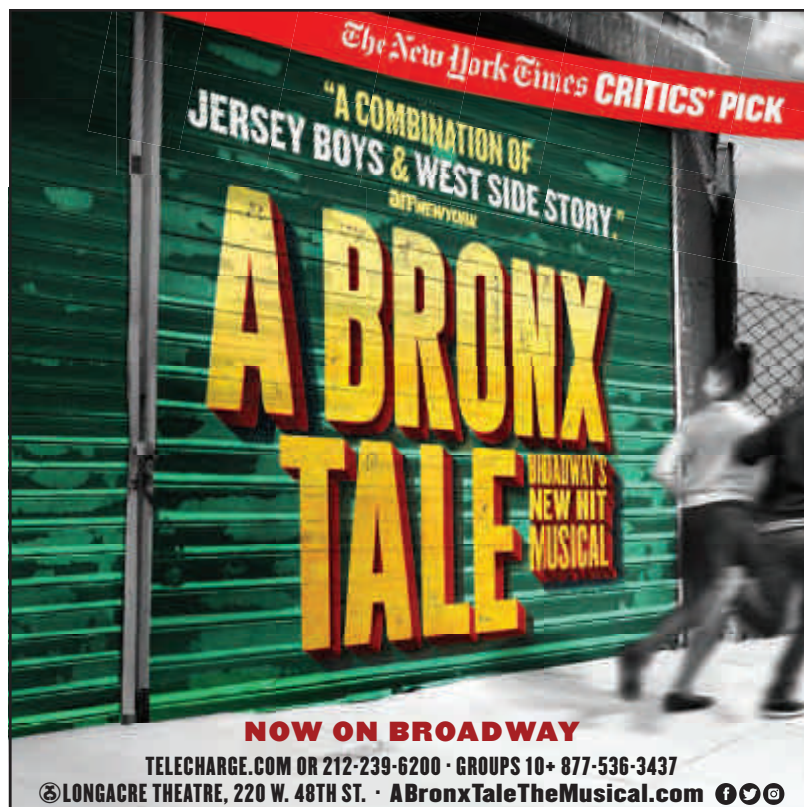
(In previews, opens June 5) Matthew Perry (Chandler in "Friends") has written and stars in a new comedy about four flawed, troubled and damaged people. *MCC Theater at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, 121 Christopher St., btw Bleecker & Hudson sts., 212.352.3101.*

### THE GAZILLION BUBBLE SHOW

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

### THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR

(In previews, opens June 1, closes June 24) Bureaucracy



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and buffoonery go together in Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's satirical play about small-town corruption in 1830s Russia. Michael Urie ("Ugly Betty") heads the cast. *The Duke on 42nd Street, 229 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.223.3010.*

### HAMLET

(Previews begin June 20, opens July 13, closes Sept. 3) Oscar Isaac stars as the conflicted Prince of Denmark in an intimate production of Shakespeare's tragedy, directed by Sam Gold. *The Public Theater, 425 Lafayette St., at Astor Place, 212.967.7555.*

### IN & OF ITSELF

(Closes June 18) (1 hr, no intermission) Magic meets storytelling in this theater piece, written and performed by Derek DelGaudio, directed by Frank Oz and produced by Neil Patrick Harris. *Daryl Roth Theatre, 101 E. 15th St., at Union Sq. E., 800.745.3000.*

### THE LUCKY ONE

(Closes June 25) (2 hrs) A.A. Milne, best-known as the creator of Winnie-the-Pooh, was also a prolific playwright. This play about two brothers, their estrangement and festering resentment was first produced on Broadway in 1922. *Beckett Theatre at Theatre Row, 410 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.239.6200.*

### MEASURE FOR MEASURE

(Previews begin June 17, opens June 25, closes July 16) Simon Godwin, associate director of Britain's Royal National Theatre, directs Shakespeare's dark comedy in which order and chaos, lust and purity clash. *Theater for a New Audience, Polonsky Shakespeare Center, 262 Ashland Pl., btw Lafayette Ave. & Fulton St., Brooklyn, 866.811.4111.*

### PACIFIC OVERTURES

(Closes June 18) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) The revival



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of the Stephen Sondheim/John Weidman musical about Commodore 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.*

### PIPELINE

(Previews begin June 15, opens July 10, closes Aug. 27) In Dominique Morisseau's new play, an inner-city public school teacher sends her only son to a private boarding school, where his rage may lead to expulsion. Did she make the right decision as a parent? *Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 65th St., btw Broadway & Amsterdam Ave., 212.239.6200.*

### PUFFS

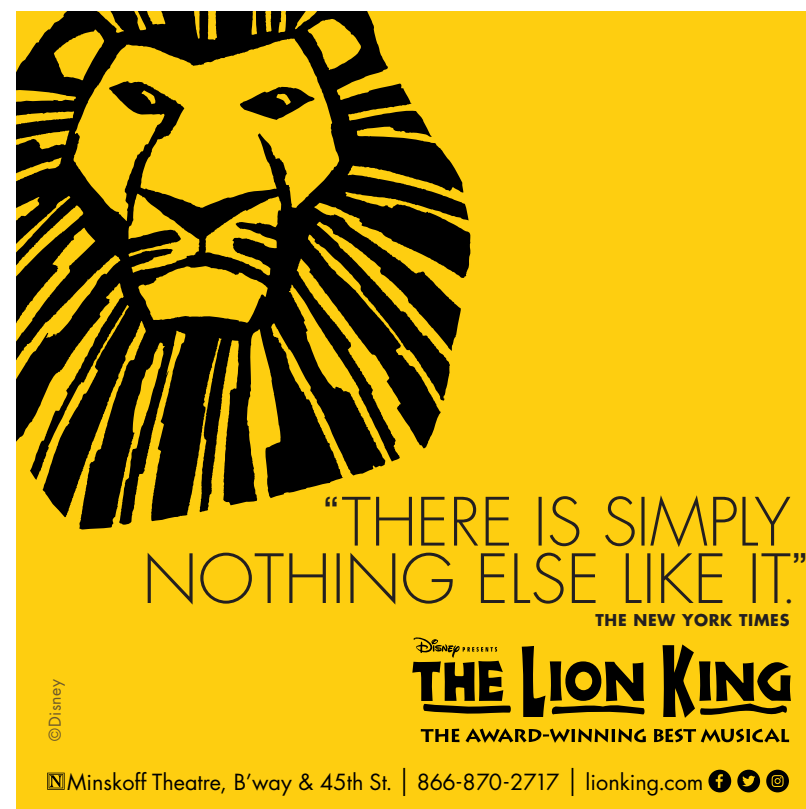
(Closes July 30) (1 hr 30 mins) A young wizard with a scar on his forehead makes things challenging for Wayne, an average boy from New Mexico, and his mates (known as Puffs) in this comical take on the Harry Potter phenomenon. *Elektra Theatre, 300 W. 43rd St., at Eighth Ave.*

### SEEING YOU

(Closes July 30) From the producer of "Sleep No More" comes this new immersive and environmental storytelling experience underneath The High Line. There is no seating during the show. 18 and over. *450 W. 14th St., btw Washington St. & 10th Ave.*

### SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

The Public Theater's summer season of free Shakespeare in Central Park kicks off with a tragedy. **Thru June 18:** "Julius Caesar." Free tickets are distributed, two per person, at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park on the day of the performance and by random mobile lottery on the TodayTix app, also on the day of the performance. *Delacorte Theater in Central Park, entrance at Central Park West & W. 81st St., 212.539.8500.*



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### SIGNATURE THEATRE

The Signature Theatre Company presents new plays and revivals in its permanent home, a state-of-the-art, Frank Gehry-designed multi-stage venue. **Thru June 11:** "The Antipodes" by Annie Baker. **Thru June 4:** "Venus" by Suzan-Lori Parks. *Pershing Square Signature Center, 480 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.244.7529.*

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### SPAMILTON

(1 hr 15 mins, no intermission) If you can't get tickets to Broadway's biggest hit ("Hamilton"), this spoof is the next best thing. *47th Street Theater/Puerto Rican Traveling Theater, 304 W. 47th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.279.4200.*

### STOMP

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

### SWEENEY TODD

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

### THE WHIRLIGIG

(Closes June 11) In Hamish Linklater's world-premiere



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play, a fractured community comes together when a long-absent resident (Dolly Wells) and her ex-husband (Norbert Leo Butz) return with their estranged, ailing daughter. *The Pershing Square Signature Center*, 480 W. 42nd St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.279.4200.

### DANCE+MUSIC

#### ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

(June 14-18) The world-renowned dance troupe is in residence for a seven-performance season, which includes the work of seven choreographers. *David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center*, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 212.496.0600.

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*Lincoln Center*, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.875.5656.

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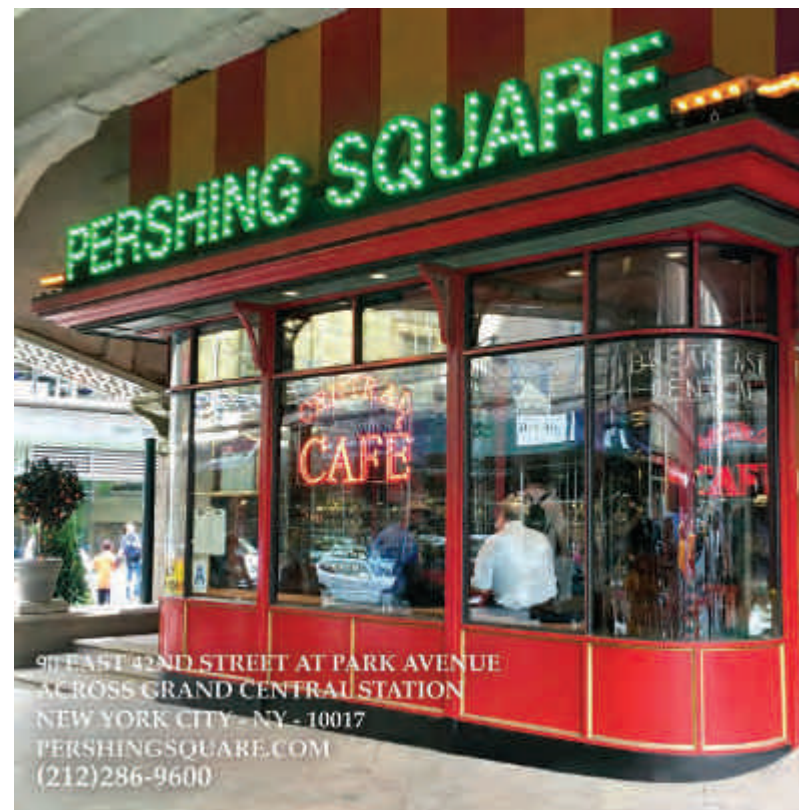
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*Spanish.* Open 365 days a year, this local favorite, with gold-leather banquettes and white tablecloths, has been family-run since 1941. The cozy spot is known for its genteel service, large tapas menu, seafood paella and guava with cream cheese dessert.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

### HARLEM BARAWINE

*Modern French.* French bistro classics, from hanger steak with mushrooms and fingerling potatoes to branzino Provençal, can be paired with international wines. D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 200 Lenox Ave., at W. 120th St., 646.756.4154.

### OLIVE GARDEN

*Italian/American.* NYC's newest Olive Garden location offers its unlimited soup, salad and breadsticks to start the meal, with entrées such as crispy chicken ravioli supremo and sausage stuffed jumbo ravioli. L & D (daily). \$ 100 W. 125th St., at Malcolm X Blvd., 917.534.7937; 2 Times Sq., btw W. 47th & W. 48th sts., 212.333.3254; 92-10 59th Ave., at 92nd St., Elmhurst, Queens, 718.458.0549; 505 Gateway Dr., Brooklyn, 718.348.1071.



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### 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.

### LITTLE ITALY+ CHINATOWN

**ASIA ROMA**  
*Chinese/Italian.* This bi-level Italian-Asian fusion restaurant, bar and lounge has two dining rooms and offers an innovative menu with karaoke on both floors. Signature dishes include chicken Asia Roma with prosciutto, sun-dried tomatoes and Chinese snow peas. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). \$\$ 40 Mulberry St., at Mosco St., 212.385.1133.

### 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. #8, btw Bowery & Mott St., 212.267.0088.

### WOHOP

*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. For those seeking less "buzz" and more intimacy, a dining room is available upstairs. 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 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 St., btw Broome & Grand sts., 646.368.9240.

### CLANCEY

*Contemporary American.* Located just off Delancey on Clinton Street—hence the name—this restaurant and specialty cocktail and craft-beer 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). An eclectic drinks list is highlighted by the frozen Moscow mule. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 79 Clinton St., btw Suffolk & Attorney sts., 917.388.3575.

### THE FAT RADISH

*Contemporary American.* Earthy decor sets the scene for a market-driven menu that can feature monkfish green curry with seasonal vegetables, wild rice and coconut milk, or a heritage 14-oz. porterhouse pork chop with charred asparagus and chimichurri. "Snacks" include scotch egg with seeded mustard and cornichons, and a house specialty: grilled cheese and pickles. L (Tu-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 17 Orchard St., btw Canal & Hester sts., 212.300.4053.

### MIDTOWN EAST

#### AGERN

*Danish/Dutch.* This restaurant uses Nordic techniques and flavors in dishes featuring wild and farmed ingredients from New York State. Specialties include sablefish, salt-and-ash-baked beetroot and frozen pine soufflé. B & L (M-F), D (nightly). \$\$\$ 89 E. 42nd St., btw Park & Vanderbilt aves., 646.568.4018.

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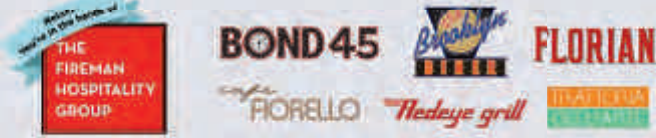


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### DAVIO'S

*Steak House.* Since the original location opened in Boston in 1985, this restaurant has set up shop throughout the East Coast, serving a menu of Northern Italian dishes, from handmade pastas to steak and seafood. Gluten-free options are available. 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 its 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.

### MIDTOWN WEST

#### HOOTERS

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

### JAMS

*American.* House-baked pastries are offered alongside deviled eggs and griddled Berkshire pork terrine Benedict for breakfast and brunch, while Jams chicken—Executive Chef Jonathan Wexler's signature dish—is served for dinner, among other specialties like house-



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made lamb sausage. A short but serious beverage menu offers French and American wines by the glass. B & L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 1414 Sixth Ave., btw W. 57th & W. 58th sts., 212.703.2007.

### LA BONNE SOUP

**French.** Classic French cuisine offerings, such as quiche with ham and cheese, escargot de Bourgogne and a chef's salad that includes ham, turkey, Swiss cheese, eggs and black olives. An entirely Burgundy-based wine list offers reds and whites by the bottle, as well as a sparkling brut by the glass. L & D (M-F), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$ 48 W. 55th St., btw Fifth and Sixth aves., 212.586.7650.

### MURRAY HILL THE CANNIBAL

**American.** A butcher counter and massive selection of craft beers and artisanal food products are the backdrop of this general-store-like space that serves corned beef tongue with slaw, beef bulgogi sausage, charcuterie, veal tartare and a daily steak. An outdoor patio welcomes guests during warm weather. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$ 113 E. 29th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.686.5480.

### FRANCHIA

**Korean-Vegan.** Inside this serene refuge, diners can experience a traditional tea ceremony with fine lotus or persimmon herbal brews, served with mockmeat-oriented vegan fare, such as tempeh tacos in Korean bulgogi sauce, ginger fried rice, and sweet corn-cilantro pancakes. L & D (daily). 12 Park Ave., btw E. 34th & E. 35th sts., 212.213.1001.

### THE WATER CLUB

**American.** Spectacular views of the East River provide a romantic 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.

### ROCKEFELLER CENTER

#### JOHNNY UTAH'S

**Contemporary American.** A mechanical bull and Tex-Mex cuisine, such as barbecue chicken, brisket chili nachos and slow-cooked baby back ribs, are on offer at this subterranean saloon-style restaurant. L (M-F), D (nightly). \$ 25 W. 51st St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.265.8824.

### MORRELL WINE BAR & CAFE

**American.** A 52-page, 1,000-plus bottle list and more than 150 wines offered by the glass complement small plates of country or classic charcuterie and fish dishes such as crab and avocado salad and coconut curry mussels. A wide range of main courses is also available. L (daily), D (M-Sa). \$ 1 Rockefeller Plaza, btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.262.7700.

### THE SEA GRILL

**Seafood.** Housemade Sea Grill chowder with bacon, lobster, shrimp and clams, as well as a varying selection of lobster tails, is among the specialties at this upscale fish-centric haunt. A diverse wine list features wines from Europe, Africa, New Zealand and New York state. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). \$\$\$ 19 W. 49th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.332.7610.

### SOHO+NOLITA

#### BÂTARD

**Contemporary European.**

This space, which once housed Montrachet and Corton, serves up inventive Modern European cuisine, expertly crafted cocktails and Burgundy wine in a relaxed setting with warm lighting and cozy banquettes. L (F), D (M-Sa). \$\$\$ 239 W. Broadway, at N. Moore St., 212.219.2777.

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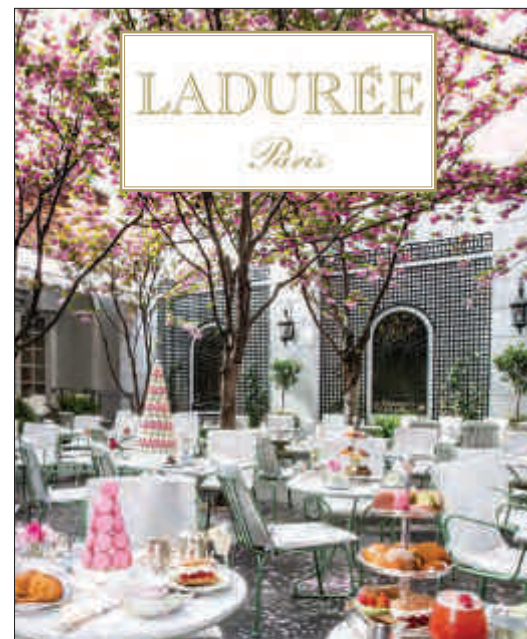
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### REBELLE

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### 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 floor-to-ceiling windows, where diners can enjoy savory tra-

ditional Indian specialties like lasuni gobi (crispy cauliflower, sriracha garlic sauce) while dining before a night at the theater. L & D (daily). \$\$\$ 1185 Sixth Ave., entrance on W. 46th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.575.2525.

### VICTOR'S CAFÉ

**Cuban.** Island classics—ropa vieja (shredded Black Angus steak in a bed of plantains), adobo-marinated prime beef tenderloin 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

#### GRAFFITI EARTH

**Indian/Mediterranean.** Persian and Indian influences run wild on the menu at Executive Chef/Owner Jehangir Mehta's second NYC resto, an elegant 20-seat dining room. Dishes—categorized by price rather than by course—include shiitake panna cotta with long pepper squid, garlic coconut soup with chickpea caviar, and Persian toast with butter-scotch and Baileys ice cream. D (Tu-Sa). \$\$\$ 190 Church St., at Duane St., 212.542.9440.

### TRIBECA GRILL

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

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room. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$\$ 1900 Broadway, btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212.595.5330.

**ERMINIA**  
*Italian.* This longtime Upper East Side staple serves Roman recipes in a romantic, wood-walled setting. Specialty dishes include homemade spaghetti with thinly sliced veal, olives and capers, and swordfish sautéed with onions, raisins, pine nuts and vinegar. D (nightly). \$\$\$ 250 E. 83rd St., btw Second & Third aves., 212.879.4284.

**GRÜNAUER BISTRO**  
*Austrian.* Traditional Austrian/Viennese dishes such as Hungarian beef goulash and Tafelspitz (root vegetables, creamed spinach, Viennese rösti potato, apple horseradish), complemented by an impressive Austrian wine list and live piano music Th-Sa 9:30 pm. D (M-Sa). \$\$\$ 1578 First Ave., at E. 82nd St., 212.988.1077.

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**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. Sweet cocktails run the gamut on a huge drinks list. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). \$\$ 1991 Broadway, btw W. 67th & W. 68th sts., 212.414.8700; 835 Washington St. btw Little W. 12th & W. 13th sts., 212.414.8700;

700 Eighth Ave., btw W. 44th & W. 45th sts., 646.954.5411.

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**BLACK IRIS**  
*Mediterranean.* Traditional Mediterranean and Middle Eastern fare including gyros, kebabs, falafel, merguez (spicy lamb sausage) and a variety of “pizzas” (pizzas made using pita bread for the crust). Cash only. L & D (daily). \$ 228 Dekalb Ave., at Clermont Ave., Fort Greene, Brooklyn, 718.852.9800.

**CAFE HENRI**  
*French.* This French bistro offers a sense of European tranquility in Long Island City. Specialties include onglet à l’échalote (hanger steak with mashed potatoes, mesclun salad, baby carrots and red wine shallot sauce). B, L & D (daily). \$ 1010 50th Ave., btw Jackson Ave. & Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, Queens, 718.383.9315.

**KEUKA KAFE: A WINE BAR**  
*Contemporary American.* NYC’s only Finger Lakes-based wine bar offers more than 50 wines by the glass, many of them sourced from New York state’s wine country. The food menu has 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.

**VINTAGE**  
*Contemporary American.* A space with two wood-finished tables offers an outdoor complement to a cozy bar serving small plates and “sammies” (Croque Madame: maple bacon, grilled tomato, red leaf lettuce, citrus aioli, Pullman bread). Locally micro-roasted coffee is served with breakfast and a wine list consists of fine local, European and South American wines. B, L & D (daily). \$ 23-14 Ditmars Blvd., Astoria, Queens, at 23rd St., 718.606.0116.

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Impeccable European style is the specialty at this boutique that outfits men and women in fine Italian leather shoes, belts, handbags and briefcases. 625 Madison Ave., at E. 58th St., 212.888.5107.

### GALERIA MELISSANY

The Brazilian footwear line is known for creating jelly plastic shoes like loafers, heels, wedges and flats in various colors for women and girls. 102 Greene St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 212.775.1950.

### JACK ROGERS

White walls and black-oak floors make a crisp backdrop for the 12,000-square-foot store's collection of 100-plus styles of embellished and embroidered leather sandals, heels and flats. 1198 Madison Ave., btw E. 87th & E. 88th sts., 212.259.0588.

### SHOE PARLOR

Men and women can find a variety of footwear for any occasion, whether a formal party or hiking. Styles include Hunter and UGG boots, Clarks Wallabees, Jeffrey Campbell

clogs, Skechers, Converse sneakers and sporting goods brands like Nike and Adidas. 851 Seventh Ave., btw W. 54th & W. 55th sts., 212.582.0039, 212.842.0574.

### SPACE COWBOY BOOTS

As a pioneer of Western-style fashion and custom designs, this boutique boasts handmade boots, hats, belts, buckles, bolo ties and T-shirts for the traditional and nontraditional cowgirl or cowboy. 234 Mulberry St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 646.559.4779.

### GIFTS+HOME

#### CENTRAL CELLARS

This wine and liquor store, directly across from Track 17 in Grand Central Terminal, offers a variety of bottles from around the world, including Pappy Van Winkle bourbon. 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 212.687.1300.

### CHELSEA WINE VAULT

Fine wines from Chile, Argentina, France and other prominent winemaking regions, as well as New York state wines and traditional spirits. Located in Chelsea Market. 75 Ninth Ave., btw W. 15th & W. 16th sts., 212.462.4244.

### DECOR NYC

At this consignment store, customers can browse unique furnishings, from outdoor merchandise to complete sets of china and other vintage, antique and contemporary pieces. 159 W. 25th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.488.4977.

### DESIGN WITHIN REACH

The modern furniture supplier stocks sleek furniture, luxuriously soft bedding and stylish small items for home, garden and office. 110 Greene St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 212.475.0001; and two other NYC locations.

### EXTRAORDINARY

Candles, vases and jewelry boxes as well as beautiful and unusual home decor, jewelry,

lamps and kitchen items fill this treasure trove. 247 E. 57th St., btw Second & Third aves., 212.223.9151.

### GLOBAL TABLE

This carefully curated boutique specializes in simple, bold and elegant tableware, including porcelain and glass bowls, tea sets, wooden trays and candlesticks from around the world. 107 Sullivan St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 212.431.5839.

### GODIVA

The renowned European chocolatier is known for its truffles, filled with raspberries and pistachios, and other assorted decadent delights packaged in gold boxes and tied with gold bows. 52 W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.399.1875; and four other NYC locations.

### GRACIOUS HOME

Designer home and hardware items, including bed linens, bath decor, lighting and kitchen appliances and dishware. 1210 Third Ave., at E. 70th St., 212.517.6300.

### JONATHAN ADLER

Sixties-mod furniture, pottery, pillows, lamps, frames and other home goods from the renowned potter turned interior-design icon. 53 Greene St., btw Grand & Broome sts., 212.941.8950; and four other NYC locations.

### JUST BULBS

As the name suggests, this store sells a myriad selection of lightbulbs in various colors and shapes. 220 E. 60th St., btw Second & Third aves., 212.888.5707.

### M&M'S WORLD NEW YORK

A shop for various paraphernalia inspired by the beloved candies, such as T-shirts, drinkware, candy dispensers, and specialty and themed, holiday items, including limited edition M&M's candies. 1600 Broadway, btw W. 48th & W. 49th sts., 212.295.3850.



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### JEWELRY

#### ALISON LOU

Alison Chemla's flagship store features her signature first collection, a classy yet playful commentary on modern communication—bee and happy-face stud earrings, and cry-baby signet rings and necklaces. 20 E. 69th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.327.0900.

### THE CLAY POT

In business for more than 40 years, this award-winning jewelry shop offers pieces from more than 75 artists and designers from all over the country. 22 Spring St., btw Elizabeth & Mott sts., 800.989.3579; and one other NYC location.

### FRED LEIGHTON

Estate jewelry from the 18th to 20th centuries is aglitter with opals, diamonds, sapphires, moonstones and emeralds. 773 Madison Ave., at E. 66th St., 212.288.1872.

### MARTINIQUE JEWELERS

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

### PAUL MORELLI

Paul Morelli's handcrafted pieces span across six collections and include elegant diamond and gold rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pendants, as well as gold meditation bells. 895 Madison Ave., btw E. 72nd & E. 73rd sts., 212.585.4200.



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### REINSTEIN|ROSS GOLDSMITHS

Shoppers can watch goldsmiths at work in this jewelry workshop, where each item is individually crafted using classical techniques, high-karat gold and distinctive gems. The attached gallery also hosts rotating exhibitions of progressive art jewelry. 30 Gansevoort St., at Hudson St., 212.226.4513; and one other NYC location.

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### SHOP WITH ROX

After spending years developing relationships with NYC boutiques and wholesale garment vendors, fashionista Roxanne Hauldren customizes personal shopping tours for any age, style and budget. 917.239.7233.

### STYLEROOM

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

### THE TAILORY

From fit and style to refined details like accent buttons and embroidered monograms, this custom tailor creates individual garments and entire wardrobes that meet the exact specifications of of both male and female customers. Formal apparel, office

wear, casual clothes and more are available. By appointment only. 9 E. 53rd St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 646.918.7777.

### VOILÀ CHOCOLAT

The Upper West Side's newest chocolate atelier invites guests to hands-on chocolate-making classes in a friendly, welcoming space, complete with master chocolatiers and innovative workstations designed specifically for the tutorials. Classes can be reserved online and walk-ins are welcome. The shop also offers ready-made chocolates, gourmet hot cocoa and giftable treats. 221 W. 79th St., btw Amsterdam Ave. & Broadway, 212.920.8799.

### SPORTING GOODS

#### ADIDAS ORIGINALS

The Adidas offshoot specializes in streetwear and fashionable variations of the brand's more classic looks. 115 Spring St., btw Mercer & Greene sts., 212.966.0954.

### BICYCLE HABITAT

The SoHo flagship shop stocks every biker's needs, including road bikes, mountain or hybrid cycles, shoes, helmets, gloves, goggles and more. 250 Lafayette St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 212.431.3315; and three other NYC locations.

### MASON'S TENNIS

Rackets and tennis equipment from top makers, including Prince and Wilson, as well as apparel from Adidas, Fila, Polo and others. 56 E. 53rd St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.755.5805.

### NEW YORK GOLF CENTER

A stroll through the two green-carpeted floors leads to sporty chic clothing, a wide selection of cleats, and new and used clubs. 131 W. 35th St., btw Broadway & Seventh Ave., 212.564.2255.

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jerseys, footwear and merchandise for all 30 pro hockey teams. 1185 Sixth Ave., at W. 47th St., 212.221.6375.

### PARAGON SPORTING GOODS

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

### SUPER RUNNERS SHOP

Athletically inclined shoppers find an extensive selection of running shoes from brands such as Adidas, Newton Running, Mizuno, Nike, CCM, Under Armour and New Balance. 745 Seventh Ave., btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.398.2449; and three other NYC locations.

### SWEATY BETTY

The British fitness brand offers fashionable athleticwear for women, including printed leggings, strappy sports bras, sweat-wicking yoga tops and sporty bags. 1153 Madison Ave., at E. 85th St., 212.320.9724; and two other NYC locations.

### TECH+MUSIC

#### A-1 RECORD SHOP

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

### B&H PHOTO, VIDEO & PRO AUDIO

One-stop shopping for the newest technology at discount prices, including cutting-edge cameras, hard drives, audio and video equipment, laptops and accessories. 420 Ninth Ave., at W. 34th St., 800.606.6969, 800.221.5743.

### BOSE

The famous brand's top-quality accessories for televisions, radios and music players are displayed in a chic showroom. 465 Broadway, btw Grand &



## Shop

Broome sts. 212.334.3710; and three other NYC locations.

### K&M CAMERA

A sprawling showroom is filled with printing accessories, outdoor apparel and all equipment related to photography. Gear is available for sale or rental. 385 Broadway, btw White & Walker sts., 212.523.0954.

### LOMOGRAPHY GALLERY STORE

This hip international photography shop features refurbished vintage cameras with color-splash flashes, fish-eye views and wide-angle lenses, as well as film and oversize bags and flip books. 41 W. 8th St., btw MacDougal St. & Sixth Ave., 212.529.4353.

### LUDLOW GUITARS

The knowledgeable staff can answer questions about a wide variety of new and rare guitars, amplifiers and basses. 164 Ludlow St., btw Stanton & Houston sts., 212.353.1775.

### OLDEN CAMERA

Located in Herald Square, this shop accepts trade-ins and is stocked with new and used cameras, including Leicas and Hasselblads. 1263 Broadway, 4th fl., btw W. 31st & W. 32nd sts., 212.725.1234.

### TOYS+GAMES AMERICAN GIRL PLACE NEW YORK

In addition to the historical and contemporary doll collection, doll accessories, matching doll-and-girl clothing and a line of books are sold. Within the store are a restaurant, a doll hair salon and a personal shopper service. 609 Fifth Ave., at 49th St., 877.247.5223.

### DINOSAUR HILL

The East Village shop carries a variety of toys and knickknacks—from marionettes, small musical instruments, stuffed animals and other goodies for infants and children. 306 E. 9th St., at Second Ave., 212.473.5850.

### DISNEY STORE

A blue pixie dust trail winds through the theme park's magical NYC retail store, which boasts an extensive collection of merchandise, including "Star Wars", Lego, and Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse products. 1540 Broadway, btw W. 45th & W. 46th sts., 212.626.2910.

### FANTASMA MAGIC

An impressive array of magic products are available at this mystical shop., endorsed by the International Brotherhood of Magicians. 421 Seventh Ave., 3rd fl., at W. 33rd St., 212.244.3633.

### FORBIDDEN PLANET

A massive stock of graphic novels and DC, Marvel and Darkhouse comics—from mainstream to obscure—plus games, DVDs and anime. 832 Broadway, btw E. 12th & E. 13th sts., 212.473.1576.

### THE LEGO STORE

An 8-foot-tall Statue of Liberty and NYC street scenes built from mini Legos inspire kids to create designs of their own. 200 Fifth Ave., btw 23rd & 24th sts., 212.255.3217; 620 Fifth Ave., at 50th St., 212.245.5973.

### MARY ARNOLD TOYS

This old-fashioned toy store carries all the newest and latest toys, as well as classic favorites. 1178 Lexington Ave., btw E. 80th & E. 81st sts., 212.744.8510.

### MIDTOWN COMICS

Thousands of graphic novels, trade paperbacks and back issues are offered at this retailer. 200 W. 40th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.302.8192; and two other NYC locations.

### NINTENDO® WORLD

An interactive gaming paradise with Nintendo Wii kiosks, branded merchandise and all the latest Nintendo video games, with launch parties for new games. Rockefeller Plz., at W. 48th St., 646.459.0800.



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## Art | THE GUIDE

### The Frick Collection

The Upper East Side mansion of industrialist and art collector Henry Clay Frick (1849–1919) houses one of the world's most magnificent collections of old-master paintings, furnishings and decorative arts. Pictured is the Living Hall, featuring El Greco's "St. Jerome" above the fireplace, Hans Holbein's portraits of Sir Thomas More and Thomas Cromwell to its left and right, French 18th-century furniture, Chinese porcelains and Italian Renaissance bronzes. Open Tu-Su. 1 E. 70th St., at Fifth Ave., 212.288.0700.

### ART GALLERIES

#### ALLOUCHE GALLERY

This gallery, across the street from the Whitney Museum of American Art, represents and exhibits international contemporary artists who challenge preconceived notions of visual culture, including Ron English, Swoon and Faile. Open daily. 82 Gansevoort St., btw Washington & West sts., 212.966.6675.

#### HAUSER & WIRTH

With branches in Zürich, London and Los Angeles, this international gallery represents artists such as Paul McCarthy, Ian Wallace, Pipilotti Rist and Dan Graham. Open Tu-Sa. 32 E. 69th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.794.4970.

#### LEHMANN MAUPIN

New and established American and international contemporary artists working in all mediums, including video. Artists who have exhibited at the gallery include Tracey Emin, Teresita Fernández, Kader Attia and Do Ho Suh. Open Tu-Sa. 536 W. 22nd St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.255.2923.

#### THE MANHATTAN ART & ANTIQUES CENTER

More than 100 established galleries on three levels offer an encyclopedic selection of

antiques, fine art, decorative accessories, silver and jewelry from the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia. Open daily. 1050 Second Ave., at E. 55th St., 212.355.4400.

#### MARTOS GALLERY

Internationally recognized contemporary artists, both established and emerging, working in a range of mediums. Open Tu-Sa. 41 Elizabeth St., btw Canal & Hester sts., 212.560.0670.

#### VENUS

The gallery's exhibitions, both historic and contemporary, are devoted to established artists (such as Bernard Buffet) and artists whose works have been overlooked. Open Tu-Sa. 980 Madison Ave., 3rd fl., btw E. 76th & E. 77th sts., 212.980.0700.

### ART MUSEUMS

#### BROOKLYN MUSEUM

Permanent collections include ancient Egyptian and contemporary American art. Open W-Su. 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 historical and contemporary design. Open daily. 2 E. 91st St., at Fifth Ave., 212.849.8400.

#### 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. Open M-W, F-Su. 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. Open M-Tu, Th-Su. 1109 Fifth Ave., at 92nd St., 212.423.3200.

#### THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Greek and Roman galleries; vast fashion holdings; and renowned collections of American, European and Far Eastern fine and decorative art fill this encyclopedic museum. Open daily. 1000 Fifth Ave., at 82nd St., 212.535.7710.

#### 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. Open Tu-Su. 225

Madison Ave., at E. 36th St., 212.685.0008.

#### MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

A treasure house 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

The elegant town-house museum is dedicated to 20th-century German and Austrian fine and decorative art and design. Open M, Th-Su. 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. Open Tu-Su. 235 Bowery, btw Rivington & Stanton sts., 212.219.1222.

#### ONASSIS CULTURAL CENTER

Hellenic culture, from antiquity to today, is explored through exhibitions, family programs, concerts, lectures, readings, theatrical performances and films. Open M-Sa. Free. 645 Fifth Ave., at 51st St., 212.486.4448.

#### WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

More than 50,000 square feet of indoor galleries and 13,000 square feet of out-





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door space are devoted to temporary exhibitions and a permanent collection of American art and artists. Open M, W-Su. 99 Gansevoort St., btw Washington & West sts., 212.570.3600.

#### AUCTION HOUSES CHRISTIE'S

A prestigious auctioneer of fine art and antiques since the 18th century. Highlights: **June 7:** Design. **June 19:** Picasso Ceramics. **June 20:** Magnificent Jewels. **June 23:** Finest Wines & Spirits. 20 Rockefeller Plz., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.636.2000.

#### SOTHEBY'S

Fine art and collectibles. Highlights: **June 6:** The Estate of Carol Ferranti: Masterworks by Tiffany Studios. **June 8:** Impressionist & Modern Art. **June 13:** Fine Books & Manuscripts, including Americana. 1334 York Ave., at E. 72nd St., 212.606.7000.

#### SWANN AUCTION GALLERIES

Rare and antiquarian books and works on paper. Highlights: **June 7:** Maps & Atlases, Natural History & Color Plate Books. **June 13:** Art, Press & Illustrated Books. **June 15:** American Art. 104 E. 25th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.254.4710.

#### SPECIAL SHOWS AMERICAN CRAFTS FESTIVAL

(June 3-4, 10-11) The outdoor sale showcases juried crafts from every region of the United States and features pottery, jewelry, handwoven apparel and more. All Plazas at Lincoln Center, W. 64th St., at Columbus Ave., 973.746.0091.

#### WASHINGTON SQUARE OUTDOOR ART EXHIBIT

(June 3-4) A jury of fellow artists select the photographs, sculptures and crafts displayed and for sale on the sidewalks of Greenwich Village. University Pl., btw Waverly Pl. & E. 16th St., 212.982.6255.

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### PHD Terrace at Dream Midtown

This large rooftop space offers a 360-degree view of the surrounding Midtown and Times Square areas. Libations range from specialty cocktails (e.g., "Hot to Trot": Casamigos blanco tequila, cucumber, agave, jalapeño) to beer and wine to giant copper mugs of "mega mules," made with a choice of vodka or tequila. Drinks can be paired with a bar menu that includes spicy salt-and-pepper calamari, kale artichoke dip and truffle Parmesan french fries.

210 W. 55th St., at Broadway, 646.756.2044.

#### ACTIVITIES

##### 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., 212.243.3289.

##### SPIN NEW YORK

This 13,000-square-foot table tennis club features a lounge, pro shop, bar and private room. Visitors can sign up for private and group lessons with internationally known coaches and players. M-Tu 11 am-midnight, W 11 am-1 am, Th-Sa 11 am-2 am, Su 11 am-10 pm. Before 5 pm: \$19 for 30 mins, \$29 for 60 mins; after 5 pm: \$29 for 30 mins, \$49 for 60 mins. 48 E. 23rd St., 212.982.8802.

##### TRAPEZE SCHOOL NEW YORK

The two trapeze school locations offer a number of classes for beginner and advanced flyers, including flying trapeze, silks, static trapeze, trampoline, lyra, balancing and acrobatics, and Spanish web. Online advanced registration is required, and new students pay a \$22 fee on top of class price. Pier 40, 353 West St., at Houston St., 212.242.8769; and one other NYC location.

#### BARS+LOUNGES CANTINA ROOFTOP

New York City skyline views can be seen outside the glass walls of this bar, where guests can step out for a photo op, a cocktail or a smoke. Comfortable, colorful couches are designed for large groups, while intimate tables are also available. Housemade margaritas and sangrias complement a list of specialty cocktails that include the Pachanga (Ketel One vodka, rosemary-infused cranberry juice, Aperol, citrus, soda water). M-Sa 5-11 pm. 605 W. 48th St., btw 11th & 12th aves., 212.957.1700.

##### FLATIRON HALL

A large beer hall filled with wooden communal tables, chandeliers and a collection of antique irons provides a jolly atmosphere for sipping any of the 11 house-brewed craft beers. A largely contemporary American menu is sprinkled with German, English and Indian favorites, from giant pretzels with cheddar-ale dip to traditional fish 'n' chips to chicken tikka masala wontons. W-Sa noon-midnight, Su-Tu noon-10:30 pm. 38 W. 26th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 646.790.3200.

##### SLATE

This sleek bi-level billiards parlor features pool tables, a

snooker lounge, ping-pong, flat-screen TVs and the signature Cue Ball cocktail (Stoli Vanil, Malibu rum, pineapple juice, lime). M-Th noon-1 am, F-Sa noon-4 am, Su noon-midnight. 54 W. 21st St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.989.0096.

##### SLOWLY SHIRLEY

An elegant cocktail lounge featuring deep red banquettes and craft cocktails, such as the Temple St. Sour, made with gin, cognac, peach liqueur, rice wine vinegar, horseradish syrup, ginger and lemon. Tu-Sa 6 pm-4 am. 121 W. 10th St., at Greenwich Ave., 212.243.2827.

##### SUGAR EAST

A grandfathered-in smoking license allows this upscale lounge and bar to be one of only seven NYC venues to permit smoking cigarettes indoors. Small plates include lobster arepa, skewers of chorizo and pineapple, and boneless house-smoked wings in tamarind barbecue sauce. A short-but-serious wine list complements an extensive menu of house-designed cocktails labeled by flavor, such as "grapefruit" or "tobacco." Asthmatics beware: Smoking is the theme at this venue. M-Su 7 pm-2 am. 1125 First Ave., at W. 61st St., 212.832.4610.

##### SUITE 36

This restaurant, sports bar and nightlife hotspot hybrid offers a diverse menu (baked crab and artichoke dip, Hawaiian pulled pork) in a refined setting (wood paneling, tufted leather booths). M-Th 4 pm-midnight, F 4 pm-4 am, Sa 10 pm-4 am. 16 W. 36th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.695.0036.

#### COMEDY CLUBS GREENWICH VILLAGE COMEDY CLUB

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

##### MAGNET THEATER

Improv comedy shows nightly. Cover charges vary. Free introductory classes in improvisation are also offered several times a week; open to all, no experience necessary. 254 W. 29th St., ground fl., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.244.8824.

##### THE STAND

Guests are welcomed into a brick-walled laugh palace hosting stand-up comedians from television and film in the basement nightly. Upstairs, a restaurant of the same name serves American comfort food. 239 Third Ave., at E. 20th St., 212.677.2600.



## ● Scene

### TRIBECA COMEDY LOUNGE

Situated beneath a restaurant serving brick-oven pizza, the brick-walled, candlelit room showcases stand-ups from "Last Comic Standing," Comedy Central and others. 22 Warren St., btw Broadway & Church St., 646.504.5653.

### JAZZ CLUBS

#### BIRDLAND

"The jazz corner of the world" is how Charlie "Yardbird" Parker described this club. The landmark venue was named after Parker in 1949. Highlights: **May 30-June 3:** Ravi Coltrane. **June 13-17:** Freddy Cole Quartet. **June 20-24:** Stacey Kent. Dinner served nightly.

#### BLUE NOTE JAZZ CLUB

The best and brightest have performed here, including the late Dizzy Gillespie. Highlights: **June 1-4:** Dirty Dozen Brass Band 40th Anniversary Celebration. **June 6-11:** Hiromi & Edmar Castaneda Duet. **June 13-18:** Danilo Pérez/John Patitucci/Brian Blade Trio. **June 22-25:** Michael Camilo Trio. **June 29-July 2:** Cassandra Wilson. 131 W. 3rd St., btw MacDougal St. & Sixth Ave., 212.475.8592.

#### DIZZY'S CLUB COCA-COLA

Sleek furnishings, low lighting and talented performers define this intimate club that also boasts a stunning stage backdrop: the glittering Manhattan skyline. Highlights: **June 2-4:** "Monk's Dream: Russell Hall Plays Monk." **June 9-11:** Dion Parson and 21st-Century Band. **June 16-18:** Barry Harris Trio. **June 23-24:** Kurt Elling Quintet. **June 29-July 2:** Willie Jones III Quintet. Dinner served nightly. Jazz at Lincoln Center, 10 Columbus Cir., Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.258.9595.

#### SMALLS

This tiny jazz club offers at least three live acts nightly at 7:30 pm, 10:30 pm & 1 am, though times can vary. 83

W. 10th St., at Seventh Ave. So., 646.476.4346.

### POP/ROCK CLUBS+ VENUES

#### APOLLO THEATER

The historic Harlem venue has launched the careers of a myriad of legendary performers, including James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald and Michael Jackson. **Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm:** Amateur Night talent competition. 253 W. 125th St., btw Adam Clayton Powell Jr. & Frederick Douglass blvds., 212.531.5300.

#### BARCLAYS CENTER

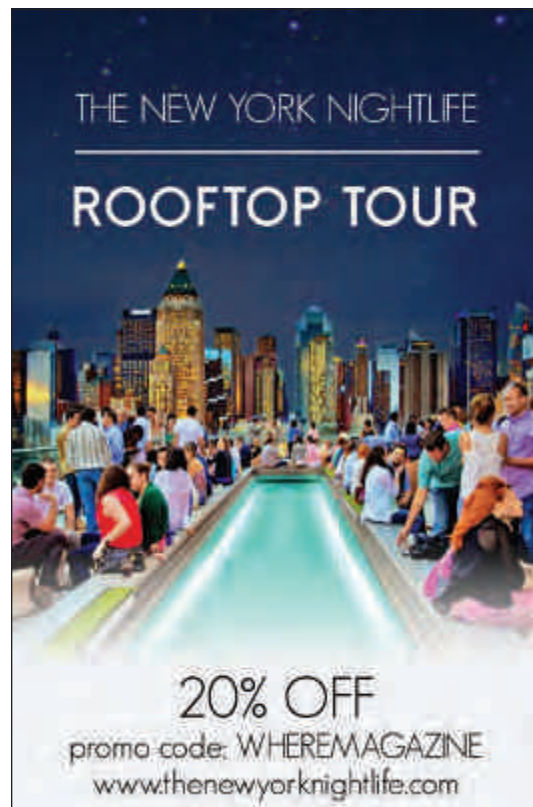
Brooklyn's state-of-the-art entertainment and sports arena. Highlights: **June 3:** Viktor Drobysh and friends. **June 6-7:** The Weeknd. **June 10:** New York Salsa Festival. **June 27:** New Kids on the Block with Paula Abdul and Boyz II Men. 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 800.745.3000.

#### B.B. KING BLUES CLUB & GRILL

Dedicated to the musical legend, who died in 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: **June 2:** El DeBarge. **June 3:** Kool & the Gang. **June 6:** Gary U.S. Bonds. **June 7:** Rosana. **June 9:** Robert Cray Band. **June 15-16:** America. **June 17:** Valerie Simpson. **June 22:** Three Dog Night. **June 23:** Jerry Lee Lewis. **June 25:** Jean-Luc Ponty. **Every Saturday at noon:** Beatles Brunch. **Every Sunday at 1:30 pm:** Gospel Brunch. 237 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.997.4144.

#### BEACON THEATRE

A classic Upper West Side theater seating close to 3,000 guests has been revamped to house pop-music concerts, comedians and other



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acts. Highlights: **June 8:** Jerry Seinfeld. **June 10:** Pat Metheny. **June 13-14:** Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds. **June 16:** Jermaine Dupri. **June 17:** The Ultimate Doo-Wop Show. **June 21:** Diana Krall. **June 22-24:** Jason Isbell and the 400 Unit. **June 28:** Sheryl Crow. 2124 Broadway, at W. 74th St., 866.858.0008.

#### HAMMERSTEIN BALLROOM

A wide range of cultural and entertainment events, including musical performances, inside the former Manhattan Opera House. Highlights: **June 10:** City & Colour. **June 18:** Broadway Bares. **June 24:** New York Pride Masterbeat Game Show. Manhattan Center Studios, 311 W. 34th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 800.745.3000.

### SPECIAL VENUES+ EXPERIENCES

#### 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 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.

#### 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.

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### SPORTS

#### NEW YORK CITY FC

That's football as in soccer, the world's most popular sport. New York City's professional Major League Soccer (MLS) franchise, featuring players from the U.S., Latin America, Europe and Africa, plays its 2017 home matches at Yankee Stadium. **June 3:** Philadelphia Union. **June 17:** Seattle Sounders FC. **June 29:** Minnesota United FC. Yankee Stadium, 1 E. 161st St., at River Ave., Bronx, 855.776.9232.

#### NEW YORK METS

The Amazin' Mets chase another National League Pennant in their 2017 home-game season. **May 29-June 1:** Milwaukee Brewers. **June 2-4:** Pittsburgh Pirates. **June 12-14:** Chicago Cubs. **June 15-18:** Washington Nationals. **June 30-July 2:** Philadelphia Phillies. Citi Field, 123-01 Roosevelt Ave., at 126th St., Flushing, Queens, 718.507.8499.

#### NEW YORK YANKEES

The storied Yanks take on the competition in their 2017 home-game season, facing off against familiar American League foes in June. Highlights: **June 6-8:** Boston Red Sox. **June 9-11:** Baltimore Orioles. **June 20-22:** Los Angeles Angels. **June 23-25:** Texas Rangers. Yankee Stadium, 1 E. 161st St., at River Ave., Bronx, 212.926.5337.



## ● THE GUIDE | *Sights*



### American Museum of Natural History

You can almost hear him roar: The mighty T. rex (*left*) makes his presence felt in the renowned dinosaur halls of the Upper West Side museum. But there's more to this destination than prehistoric skeletons and fossils. In the Rose Center for Earth and Space, the Hayden Planetarium's space show, "Dark Universe," narrated by Neil deGrasse Tyson, takes visitors out of this world and into the unknown. Open daily. *Central Park West, at W. 79th St., 212.769.5100.*

#### DISCOUNTS

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##### NEW YORK CITYPASS

The discount pass provides access to a choice of six major attractions and museums at a saving of 40 percent off regular admissions. Passes are good for nine consecutive days from the first day of use. 888.330.5008.

#### ATTRACTIONS

##### ANISH KAPOOR: DESCENSION

(Thru Sept. 10) At 26 feet in diameter, Anish Kapoor's public-art installation is a continuously spiraling funnel of water. Daily 6 am-1 am. Free. *Pier 1, Brooklyn Bridge Park, Brooklyn, 718.222.9939.*

##### EMPIRE STATE BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Wraparound views from the 86th- and 102nd-floor indoor and outdoor observatories. Open daily. *350 Fifth Ave., btw 33rd & 34th sts., 212.736.3100.*

##### GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL MEMORIAL

The imposing, granite-and-marble neoclassical mausole-

um is the final resting place of Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the victorious Union army in the Civil War and 18th president of the United States. Open W-Su. Free. *Riverside Dr., at W. 122nd St., 212.666.1640.*

##### GULLIVER'S GATE

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

##### THE HIGH LINE

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

##### NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

Lush gardens, a conservatory, walking trails, educational programs, tours and a hands-on children's adventure garden offer an escape from the city. Open Tu-Su. *2900 Southern Blvd., Bronx, 718.817.8700.*

##### ONE WORLD OBSERVATORY

The three-level indoor observatory at the top of the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere affords uninterrupted views in every direction. Open daily. *One World Trade Center, 285 Fulton St., entrance to the observatory is on West St., at Vesey St., 844.602.4000.*

##### SOUTH STREET SEAPORT

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

##### STATUE OF LIBERTY

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

##### THEODORE ROOSEVELT BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The reconstruction of the boyhood home of the 26th president of the United States—the first president to be born in New York City (Donald Trump, the nation's 45th president, is the second president to be born in the city)—includes period rooms

and museum galleries. Open Tu-Sa. Free. *28 E. 20th St., btw Park Ave. So. & Broadway, 212.260.1616.*

##### TOP OF THE ROCK

The observation deck at the top of Rockefeller Center welcomes visitors with panoramic vistas some 70 floors above street level. Open daily. *30 Rockefeller Plz., W. 50th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 877.692.7625.*

#### MUSEUMS

##### CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF MANHATTAN

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

##### ELLIS ISLAND NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IMMIGRATION

Millions of immigrants entered the U.S. on this historic island between 1892 and 1954. Open daily. Free. *212.363.3200.*

##### FRAUNCES TAVERN MUSEUM

George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783 at the end of the Revolutionary War in what is now a museum of Early

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This is the city's only 19th-century family home that has been preserved intact, both inside and out. The furnishings, decorative objects, clothing and personal memorabilia are all original. Open Th-M. *29 E. 4th St., btw Bowery & Lafayette St., 212.777.1089.*

##### MOUNT VERNON HOTEL MUSEUM & GARDEN

A 1799 carriage house that became a hotel in 1826 and is now a museum takes visitors back to the days when this part of midtown Manhattan was a country escape for New Yorkers living in the crowded metropolis at the southern tip of the island. Open Tu-Su. *421 E. 61st St., btw First & York aves., 212.838.6878.*

##### THE MUSEUM AT FIT

Fashion is celebrated through exhibitions of contemporary and historic clothing, avant-garde accessories, textiles and other visual materials. Open Tu-Sa. Free. *Seventh Ave., at W. 27th St., 212.217.4558.*

##### MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FINANCE

Permanent galleries and special-focus temporary exhibitions in the former headquarters of the Bank of New York chronicle the creation of the nation's financial structure and encourage visitors to learn more about their own financial lives. Open Tu-Sa. *48 Wall St., at William St., 212.908.4110.*

##### MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

New York City's past, present and future are illustrated through paintings, photographs and more. The permanent exhibition, "New York at Its Core," is a three-gallery, high-tech look at the city's 400-year history. Open daily.



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1220 Fifth Ave., at 103rd St.,  
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### MUSEUM OF THE MOVING IMAGE

The art, history, technique and technology of film, television and digital media are explored through exhibits, programs and the nation's largest collection of moving-image artifacts. Open W-Su. 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.

### NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL & MUSEUM

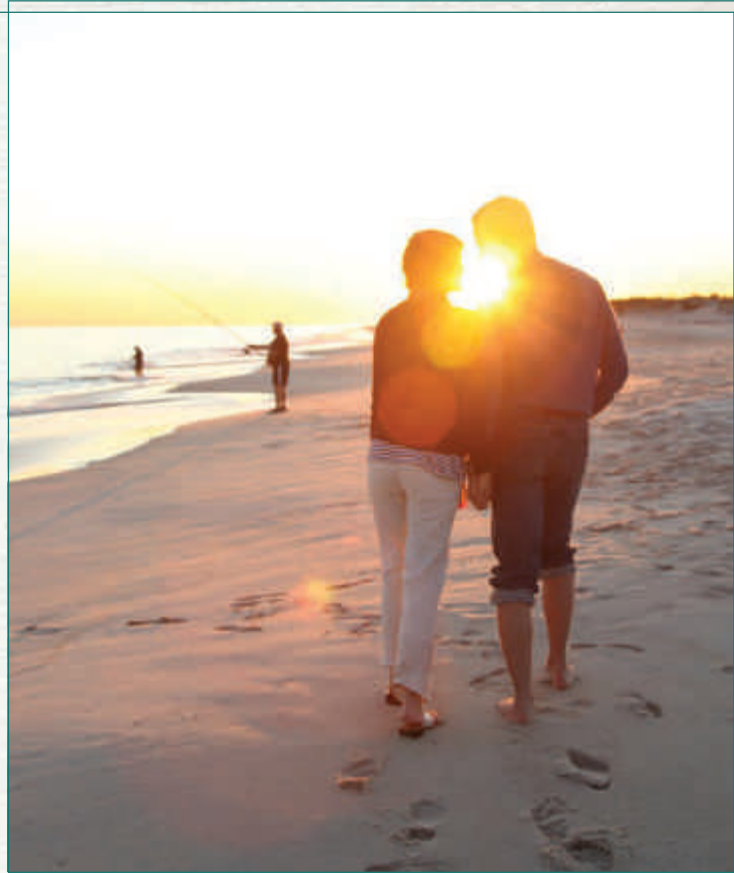
Within the original footprints of the Twin Towers are two massive pools consisting of 30-foot cascading waterfalls and parapets, on which are inscribed the names of nearly 3,000 victims from the 9/11 attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, as well as the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing. Memorial and museum open daily. Museum entrance at 180 Greenwich St., btw Liberty & Fulton sts., 212.266.5211.

### NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM & LIBRARY

More than 60,000 objects and works of art focus on the history of New York. Open Tu-Su. 170 Central Park West, at Richard Gilder Way (W. 77th St.), 212.873.3400.

### TENEMENT MUSEUM

Turn-of-the-20th-century immigrant life on Manhattan's Lower East Side is experienced on guided tours of authentically preserved tenement apartments. Tours daily. Visitor center: 103 Orchard St., btw Broome & Delancey sts., 212.982.8420.



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### Harlem Gospel and Jazz Tours

Take in Manhattan's largest neighborhood, tour a Baptist church, hear inspiring spirituals and visit landmark destinations like the famed Apollo Theater, whose roster included Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, James Brown and many others. Learn about the African-American heritage through a number of different tours, including a VIP Harlem Tour, Harlem Gospel Tour With Brunch Sunday, Soul Food & Jazz Tour and others. Prices and times vary. 212.391.0900.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### AMTRAK

Guests travel in comfort on these passenger trains, stopping at stations throughout the country. Refreshment is available on board. Travelers should arrive at the station at least 30 minutes before the train is scheduled to depart. Red Cap service is available for those who require assistance with their baggage. Penn Station, Eighth Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 800.872.7245.

#### CITIBIKE

Bikes available for rent for 30-minute intervals from various docking stations in Manhattan and Brooklyn. \$9.95 24-Hour Access Pass, \$25.95 Seven-Day Access Pass.

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#### GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

Trains run on the Metro-North railroad line to and from this majestic landmark, which celebrated its centennial in 2013. Food courts, high-end restaurants and shopping are also available. Terminal open

daily 5:30 am-2 am. Stores: M-F 8 am-8 pm, Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm Dining concourse: M-Sa 7 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. E. 42nd St., btw Lexington & Vanderbilt aves., 212.340.2583.

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ules, go to [mta.info/lirr](http://mta.info/lirr) or call 511 and say "LIRR" at any time.

#### M & V LIMOUSINES

This limousine company offers transportation for weddings, nights on the town, airports, long-distance trips and more. Choose from a variety of vehicles, including antique cars, exotic stretch limos and sedans, party buses and luxury and coach buses. The company also offers wine-tasting tour packages for the North Fork of Long Island. 631.543.0908; 800.498.5788.

#### METRO-NORTH RAILROAD

This railroad travels to 120 stations throughout seven counties in New York state. Counties include Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Bronx, Manhattan, Rockland and Orange. Service is also available to New Haven and Fairfield, Connecticut. Trains operate daily from 4 am to 2 am. On weekdays, peak-period trains east of the Hudson River run every 20-30 minutes, while off-peak trains run every 30-60 minutes. On weekends, most trains are available on the hour. For information about schedules and fares, call 212.532.4900.

#### NJ TRANSIT

This public transportation corporation provides frequent bus and train service

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#### PENN STATION

At one of the nation's busiest transit hubs, city buses and subways converge with commuter rail services to New Jersey and Long Island and national rail services to Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston, Miami, Montreal, Canada 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. Bus carriers include Academy, Megabus, New Jersey Transit, Greyhound and ShortLine Bus. Information booths, retail shops and services are also available throughout the building. 625 Eighth Ave., from W. 40th to W. 42nd sts., 800.221.9903.

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### TOURS

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#### BLAZING SADDLES

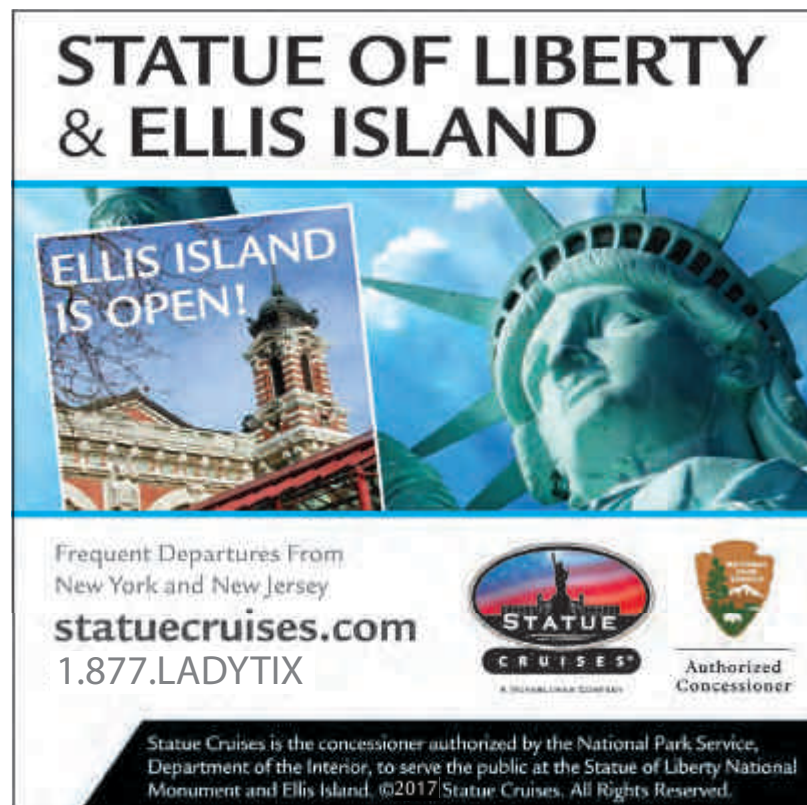
Bicycle rentals and guided tours throughout Brooklyn and Manhattan. Bikes for children, baby seats, trailers and tagalongs available. Daily rentals are for 24 hours, and include lock, helmet, handlebar bag and racks. Rentals available starting at 9 am and beginning at \$12 per hour/\$39 per day. Pier 78, Hudson River Greenway, at W. 38th St.; South Street Seaport, Pier 17, at Fulton St., 917.440.9094.

#### CENTRAL PARK TOURS

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### MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ALL-ACCESS TOUR

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### MASONIC HALL

This historic structure, built in 1873, is an exquisite series of rooms, including the Corinthian Room, which includes handwrought plaster details set in gilt and vibrant colors. The hall is headquarters of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York and The Chancellor Robert R. Livingston Library and Museum. Tours are free and are conducted M-Sa, 10:30 am and 2:15 pm. 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. \$25. Tours depart from Brooklyn Academy of Music's Peter Jay Sharp Building, 30 Lafayette Ave., btw Ashland Pl. & Felix St., Clinton Hill, Brooklyn. For tour dates/lengths/times/prices, call 917.558.0089.

### NEW YORK IMPRESSIONS TOUR

On this quirky tour, visitors get in touch with their creative side as they collect rubbings from classic New York locations to create a one-of-a-kind souvenir that is framed and delivered to their hotel. M-Su 8:30 am & 1:30 pm \$107-\$150. Tours depart from Grand Central Terminal. 212.209.3370.

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### SPIRIT CRUISES

The Manhattan skyline is on the menu, along with dancing, entertainment and fine and casual dining. The all-glass "Bateaux New York" is known for its gourmet elegance and live jazz; "Spirit of New York Cruises" is a floating bistro with a disco and live

show. Specialty cruises are offered throughout the year. Lunch, dinner and cocktail cruises available, as well as private yacht cruises. Times/prices vary. Chelsea Piers, Pier 61, at W. 21st St. & the West Side Hwy., 866.483.3866; Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club, 1500 Harbor Weehawken, NJ

### 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. Daily departure times from Battery Park vary. \$18 adults, \$14 seniors (62+), \$9 children ages 4-12, under 4 free. Audio tour included. 201.604.2800.

### STYLE ROOM

Fashion expert Karen Parker O'Brien creates personalized shopping tours that include

VIP access to designer showrooms. 25 W. 34th St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 646.245.5316.

### TOP VIEW

See the best of the city from a range of different tour options, including a Light Up New York Night Tour, All City Pass 1-Day Tour, All City Plus 5-Day Tour and others. Hop-on, hop-off tours are on double-decker buses, Liberty Cruises and Central Park Bike Rentals and Tours. Tours include audio commentary and a variety of routes. All tours are kid-friendly. Visitor Center, 2 E. 42nd St. at Fifth Ave., 212.664.0300.

### URBAN OYSTERS NYC WALKING TOURS

Visitors can explore the Brooklyn Navy Yard or sample Williamsburg's finest beer and food while learning about the importance of historical

preservation. For more information, call 347.618.8687.

### VIATOR TOURS

This huge tour company offers a wide variety of tours, including VIP, helicopter and out-of-town tours. Choose from such tours as Mornings at MoMA and EmptyMet Tour at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (part of the VIP tours), NYC Evening Helicopter Flight and Statue of Liberty Cruise and many others. 888.651.9785.

### WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Designed between 1910 and 1912 as Frank W. Woolworth's NYC headquarters, the Woolworth Building was once the tallest building in the world. Tours of the magnificent vintage lobby are available. The Wooly Public, a full-service restaurant, is on the ground floor. 233 Broadway, 203.966.9663.



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## Paul Labrecque Salon & Spa

This chic spa on the Upper East Side specializes in styling, coloring, hair repair and scalp therapy, along with offering clients a menu of exceptional skincare services and innovative spa treatments, such as a 90-minute triple-lift facial; a 3-D facial, using electro-spun hyaluronic acid patches; and magnesium, anti-inflammation mineral massages. La Mer, Kerastase, Nars and Shiseido products are also available.

171 E. 65th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.988.7816; plus two other NYC locations.

## BEAUTY+HEALTH 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; and one other NYC location.

## ASTOR PLACE HAIRSTYLISTS

This legendary barbershop is located in a large basement space lined with photographs of happy customers showing off their affordable haircuts, coloring services and perms. Walk-ins are welcome. 2 Astor Pl., at Broadway, 212.475.9854.

## AVEDA INSTITUTE NEW YORK

Organic spa and salon services administered by cosmetology trainees include botanical hair and scalp therapy and customized facials. A retail store selling Aveda products is also on-site. 233 Spring St., btw Sixth Ave. & Varick St., 877.283.3229.

## BELLISSIMO HAIR SPA

The personable staff at this stylish salon boasts a multicultural clientele that enjoys haircuts, coloring, hair repair treatments, extensions, special occasion hairdos, spa parties and eyebrow shaping. 233 Mott St., btw Spring & Prince sts., 212.431.4936.

## BUTTERFLY STUDIO

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

## CENTER FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THERAPEUTIC ARTS

Wellness professionals, cancer patients and the general public alike are welcome at this holistic center, which offers master classes and clinical programs. 122 W. 26th St., 7th floor, btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.229.1529.

## CONTESTA ROCK HAIR

A salon with Italian flavor and a rock soul, this international brand offers cuts, styles, highlights and other hair treatments that cater to any artistic expression that men or women want. 535 Hudson St., at Charles St., 212.243.2901.

## CORNELIA SPA AT THE SURREY

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

## DRAMATICS NYC

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

## EXCEED PHYSICAL CULTURE

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

## EXHALE MIND BODY SPA

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

## NUANSA SPA

With a spa menu of over 20 offerings, including massages specifically for jet-lagged travelers and couples, as well as facials and body scrubs, Nuansa has a variety of treatments for every ache and pain. 605 Fifth Ave., btw 48th & 49th sts., 212.602.1500.

## ROMAN K. SALON

With locations in the Flatiron District and TriBeCa, this salon offers fashion-focused clients cuts, styling and coloring, in addition to body care treatments like manicures, facials, LED light therapy, body scrubs and herbal body wraps. 253 Fifth Ave., 5th fl., at 28th St., 212.951.1137; and one other NYC location.

## THE SPA AT MANDARIN ORIENTAL

Located on the 35th floor of the five-star hotel, 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.

## TMPL GYM

Located in Hell's Kitchen, this high-tech fitness space, courtesy of fitness guru David Barton, combines science and medicine to bring guests a personalized experience—think 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 fitness classes. 355 W. 49th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 917.521.6666.

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