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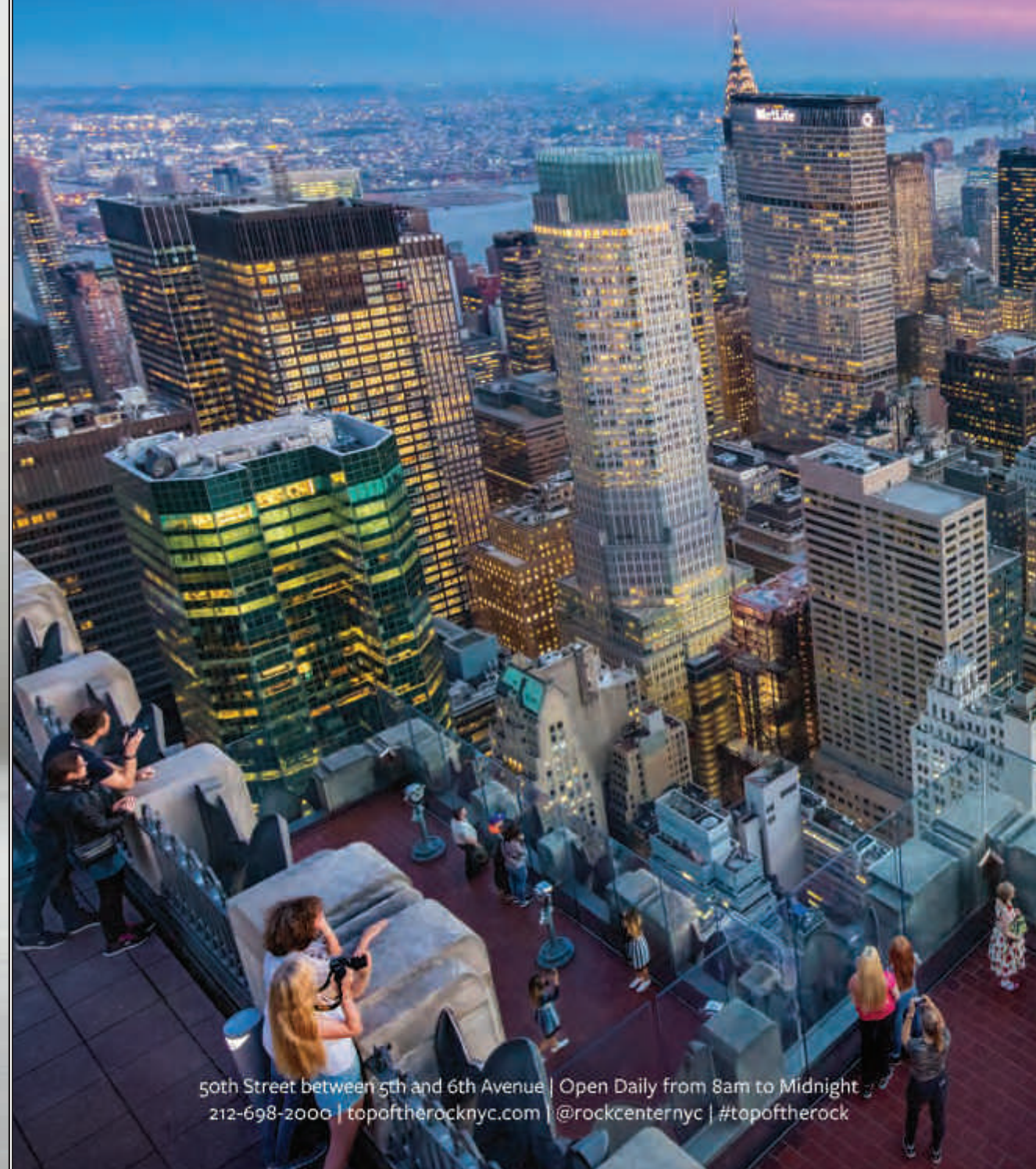
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90 MINUTES IN NYC

Happy New Museum!

While I love to champion the city's world-class art institutions like the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Guggenheim, the lesser-known, more intimate cultural houses in the city also deserve their fair share of the spotlight. Take, for example, the New Museum, known for showcasing new works by living artists who often are underrepresented in more conventional art museums. Now celebrating its 40th anniversary, the New Museum, housed on the Lower East Side, is always an experience in the provocative.

A VISIT TO: THE NEW MUSEUM



Swiss artist Pipilotti Rist has spent the past 30 years pioneering work in multimedia art. Examples of her brightly colored installations can be found at the New Museum thru Jan. 15. The comprehensive exhibit covers Rist's work beginning in the 1980s, when she used single-channel



videos to explore the female body in pop culture, and continuing to current endeavors, in which she reinvents architectural spaces into surreal environments (such as "Gnade Donau Gnade (Mercy Danube Mercy)," (2013/15, left). In between, she created such video installations

as the strange and comical "Open My Glade (Flatten)" (2000, right), where Rist appears to be pressing her face and hands against the video screen, much, as one writer noted, like we did "as kids, when we were bored riding in the backseat of our parents' cars ... making faces at the passing traffic." The image is projected nightly on the New Museum's facade.

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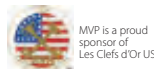
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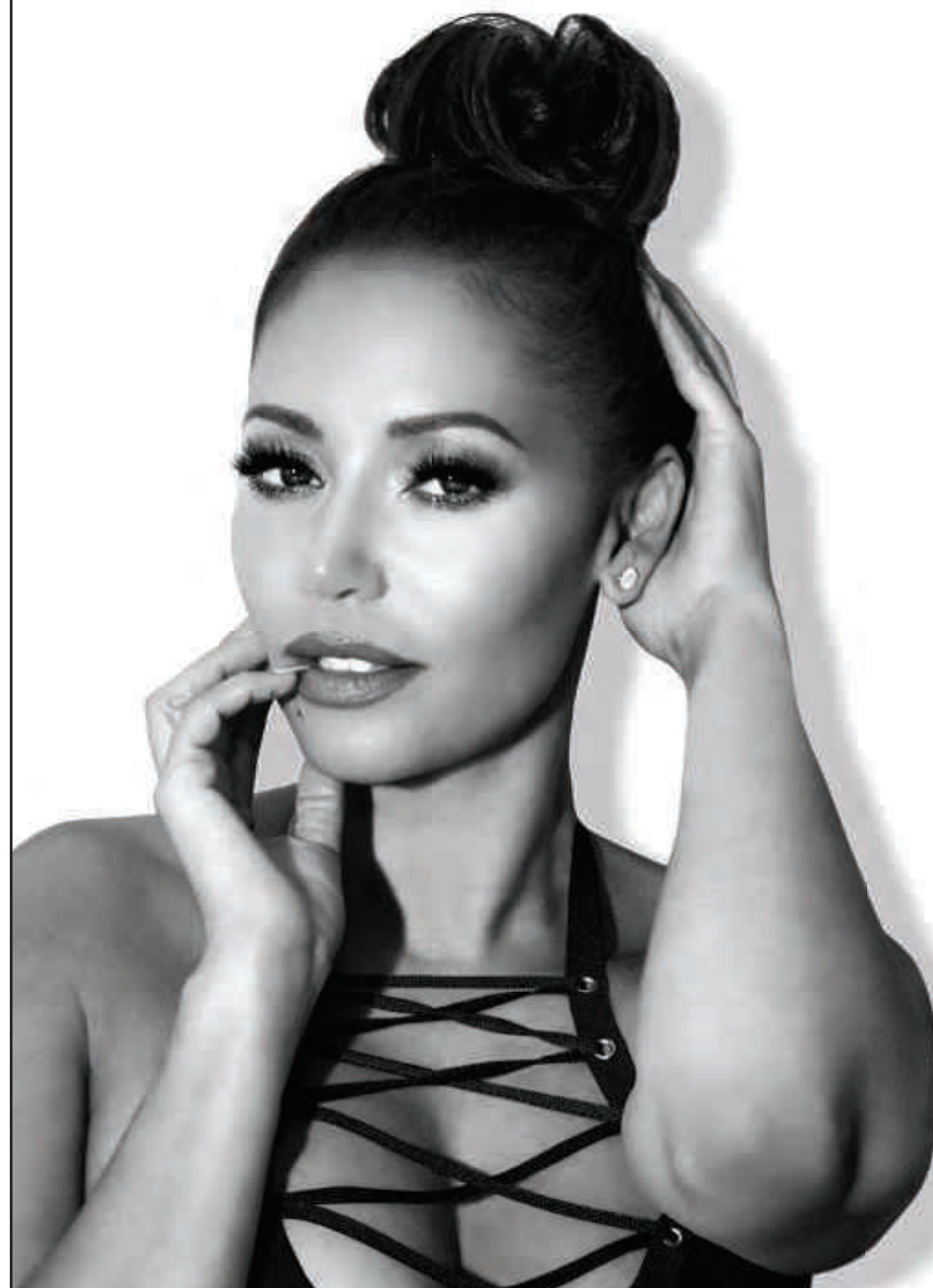


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lot more going
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JAN. 5-10: NYC Winter Jazzfest

Tenor saxophonist Pharoah Sanders kicks off this 13th annual celebration of all things jazz, joining 150-plus groups performing on 15 stages. Legends like Benny Golson, Jimmy Cobb and Ron Carter are also on hand to raise funds for the nonprofit NYC Disability Pride Parade and disability-awareness. Other must-hears are Sam Amidon, Daymé Arocena, Jaimeo Brown Transcendence (above) and an improvisational celebration for Thelouis Monk's 100th birthday. winterjazzfest.com.—Heather Chin

7 Great Things Not to Miss

1 POWERSHARES QQQ

CUP > JAN. 7 Tennis champs John McEnroe, Andy Roddick, Jim Courier and James Blake compete at Barclays Center in Brooklyn. barclayscenter.com

2 NEW YORK JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL >

JAN. 11-24 The 26th annual festival at Lincoln Center showcases films that explore Jewish life, culture and identity across the world, from the United States and Israel to Ghana, the Netherlands and Germany. nyjff.org

3 VOGUE KNITTING LIVE

> JAN. 13-15 A crochet coral reef and screening of "Yarn: The Movie" are featured in three days of classes, runway fashion, shopping and games at the New York Marriott Marquis. vogueknittinglive.com

4 MLK JR. GOSPEL SHOW

> JAN. 16 The Harlem Gospel Choir sings happy birthday to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a lunch concert inside the B.B. King Blues Club & Grill in Times Square. bbkingblues.com

5 WINTER ANTIQUES SHOW > JAN. 20-29

Check out 70 exhibitors and thousands of authenticated

antiques, art and designs at the Park Avenue Armory. winterantiquesshow.com

6 NYC RESTAURANT WEEK > JAN. 23-FEB. 10

Enjoy discounted three-course prix-fixe lunches and dinners from a wide range of cuisines at more than 300 of the city's best restaurants. nycgo.com/restaurantweek

7 BEER, BOURBON & BBQ FESTIVAL > JAN. 28

Go hog crazy with 60 beers, 40 bourbons and endless barbecue at this eighth annual event, held at The Tunnel. beerandbourbon.com/new-york/show-info

TOP STOPS

Get a head start on making 2017 memorable at these shows and events.

JAN. 6-8 PROFESSIONAL BULL RIDERS

It's the world's top 35 bull riders against fierce bucking bulls—inside Madison Square Garden. thegarden.com/pbr

JAN. 17-FEB. 26 NYC BALLET WINTER SEASON

George Balanchine's "Prodigal Son" and "Swan Lake" lead a season full of performances inspired by his style and passion. nycballet.com

JAN. 19-21, 23-25, 27-29 STAATSKAPELLE BERLIN

The Berlin State Opera orchestra brings to life Bruckner's nine numbered symphonies, plus several Mozart piano concertos. carnegiehall.org

JAN. 25-29 PROGRESSIVE NEW YORK BOAT SHOW

See the latest in boats, fishing gear, marine electronics and more at this one-stop shop of supplies and workshops inside the Javits Center. nyboatshow.com

JAN. 27-29 BROADWAYCON

Like ComicCon, but for theater-geeks: meet George Takei, Josh Groban, Kelli O'Hara, Laura Osnes, Anthony Rapp and more stars. broadwaycon.com

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These hot dining and retail venues have just landed in NYC.

A NEW YEAR IN NYC

What's New in 2017

It's January—the month of new resolutions and new calendars, of fresh starts and blank slates. New York, as always, has a bevy of arrivals on the shopping, dining and nightlife scenes, and what better way to commemorate the New Year than with a visit to a newcomer?—*Troy Segal*

The interior of the new Chumley's



Downtown Saks Fifth Avenue's cosmetic department

STORES

How hot is the Financial District as a retail destination? So hot that historic department store **Saks Fifth Avenue** has opened a branch there. The new Saks is a circular, spanking white space—all the better to show off the women's jewelry, make-up and clothing, with fashion-forward labels like Hearts on Fire and Decorte, unique to this location. 225 Liberty St., 646.344.6300, saksfifthavenue.com

At **Sonos**, wireless, portable stereo and theater systems operate via apps—and soon, voice commands. The brand's first store features furnished, cottage-like listening booths to hear the sound in a homey setting. 101 Greene St., 917.768.0101, sonos.com/en-us/stores/new-york-greene-st

Wempe, one of the city's most respected purveyors of luxury jewelry and timepieces, has upped its game with a stunning new flagship store. The newly renovated structure stretch-

es half a block on Fifth Avenue, more than enough space for its Rolex and Patek Philippe showrooms. 700 Fifth Ave., 212.397.9000, wempe.com

Get a glimpse of la dolce vita at the midcentury modern **Domenico Vacca** flagship, displaying the Italian maestro's designs for him and her. Mull over whisper-thin silk shirts and supple loafers while sipping a coffee or prosecco at the store's espresso café. 15 W. 55th St., 646.290.6801, domenicovacca.com

L'Objet is scarcely bigger than one of its crocodile-patterned bronze boxes, but it manages to pack in a lot anyway: a global array of luxe tableware, textiles and toiletries. 370 Bleecker St., 212.659.0316, l-objet.com.

Designer **Thakoon Panichgul**, whose colorful, printed frocks are popular with the likes of Michelle Obama, now has his own boutique, with an atelier behind it. Within the pale-wood surrounds, outfitted with spacious

dressing rooms, new styles arrive regularly. 70 Wooster St., 212.929.0700, www.thakoon.com

After two years under wraps, grand jeweler **Cartier** has unveiled its totally revamped 1904 manse: It's now a chandeliered, oak-paneled and parquet-floored interior with a grand staircase that rises four floors and leads to the sparkling stones, watches, silver and leather goods. 653 Fifth Ave., 212.446.3400, cartier.com

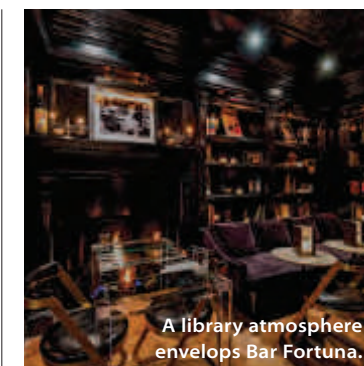
Footwear fans should step lively toward the Upper East Side. No white shoebox store for **Aquazzura**: The snazzy shoemaker's first U.S. boutique showcases sexy heels and pom-pom booties amid zebra-striped columns and pink and patterned



The Eliza Mushroom Python pump at Aquatalia

marble floors. 939 Madison Ave., 347.328.0080, aquazzura.com

A few doors up, **Aquatalia**—known for smart shoes made with state-of-the-art, stain- and weather-defying materials—has opened its first freestanding store. Styles for men and women, along with a handbag line, fill the neutral, softly illuminated, brass-accented space. 965 Madison Ave., 646.677.5555, aquatalia.com



A library atmosphere envelops Bar Fortuna.

NIGHTSPOTS

• Blink and you might miss the unmarked entrance to **Chumley's**, a former speakeasy turned into a literary lions' hangout for decades. This reincarnation of the popular bar, which opened in 1922 and closed in 2007, remains true to that heritage—writers' photos and book jackets decorate the homey room—but features swankier decor (think tufted leather banquettes), pub grub kicked up several notches and a drinks menu emphasizing several variations on scotch and soda. 86 Bedford St., 212.675.2081, chumleysnewyork.com

• The supper club concept goes underground (literally) with **Metropolis**. Candlelit stairs lead down to a cozy, gold-and-gray velvet room with lamps at every table and a live combo and vocalist performing most nights. Included on the menu are flambéed cocktails, oysters shucked tableside and upscale comfort foods, like sea bass potpie or filet mignon cheese-steak. 31 Union Sq. W., 212.533.2500, metropolisnewyork.com

• Seems there's a trend among watering holes to resemble residential spaces. Two-room **Bar Fortuna**, above eatery Casa Apicii, defines cozy—fireplace, couches, black shelves filled with books. Cocktails run traditional and new (rum old-fashioned), along with 70 varieties of grappa. 62 W. 9th St., casaapicii.com/bar-fortuna

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NIGHTSPOTS

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• **The 1905 Lounge**, in contrast, opts for a midcentury modern living room look, complete with Sputnik-style chandeliers and portraits of rock stars' girlfriends, whose names also adorn the drinks. *HGU New York, 34 E. 32nd St., 212.779.3432, hgunyc.com*

• When the gang wants to go clubbing, **Squares** in nova-hot NoMad offers live acts and DJs spinning beats out of a fireplace-turned-booth. Admire the trompe l'oeil decor (tile mosaics of deer heads, paintings and badminton rackets) as you dance or sit, sipping large format champagne cocktails for the table. *360 Park Ave. So., 212.481.0187, squaresnyc.com*



Squares

• Great round yellow globes dangle. Music pounds. A city panorama sparkles behind three sides of glass walls. Such is the scene at rooftop bar **Westlight**, perched 22 stories above street level. There's a spirited collection of gin, tequila and single malts, plus innovative nibbles by Chef Andrew Carmellini of Bar Primi fame. *The William Vale, 111 N. 12th St., Brooklyn, 718.307.7100, www.westlightnyc.com*

RESTAURANTS

• **Akashi** caters to those craving a leisurely evening of dining, Asian style. Its sole option: a 20-course omakase (tasting menu) that changes nightly. Of course, sushi is involved, but there are boiled, stewed and fried dishes, too—and, whether seated at the bar or a table in the Zen-streamlined, 500-square-foot space, you can watch Chef Yoishi Akashi himself at work. *14 Christopher St., 212.367.2067, akashinyc.com*

• Super chef Wolfgang Puck makes his NYC debut with **Cut**, a plush, low-lit burgundy-and-black-toned venue featuring Japanese and American wagyu beef (raw samples are displayed for your edification), along with good old USDA prime and sides that are a decadent cut above the usual steakhouse offerings. The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and also has a bar and lounge. *99 Church St., 646.880.1995, wolfgangpuck.com*

• “I think of this as Old New York modernized,” says Chef Tom Colicchio in describing his latest, **Fowler & Wells**. Set in an 1883 landmark atrium, the setting is robber-baron plush: Oriental rugs, studded leather and velvet, stained timbers and stained glass. The French-American cuisine also evokes the 19th century, with such items as oysters Rockefeller, loin of lamb and tarte tatin. *5 Beekman St., 212.658.1848, fowlerandwells.com*

• Made with natural fresh juices, house-brewed teas and biodynamic wines, even the cocktails seem healthy at

Rouge Tomate, whose veggie-heavy cuisine coaxes layers of flavors from the simplest of sustainable ingredients. The rustic decor is appropriately filled with greenery and reclaimed wood throughout. *126 W. 18th St., 646.395.3978, rougetomatechelsea.com*

• Half-palazzo, half-atrium, **Sistina** offers a 100 percent elegant dining experience—the sort of place where water glasses are promptly refilled and dirty dishes unobtrusively whisked away. The refined menu presents a mix of lightened-up Italian classics and novelties, with an emphasis on seafood. *24 E. 81st St., 212.861.7660, sistinany.com*

• The ideal place to indulge your inner child (along with the actual ones), **Sugar Factory** specializes in over-the-top desserts and 60-oz. goblets of drinks. But there are plenty of solid American eats, too, including pizzas from a café in front of the restaurant, with shiny, coffee-shop-on-steroids decor (including a working carousel). *1991 Broadway, sugarfactory.com/upper-west-side-nyc*

• A café within a butcher shop—sounds crazy, no? But when the brains behind it include Chef April Bloomfield, who introduced NYC to the gastropub, attention must be paid. Adorned with charts of meats and knives, intimate (38-seat) **White Gold** offers three squares a day, though only dinner—which features meat-centric mains and vegetable sides—has full table service. *375 Amsterdam Ave., 212.362.8731, whitegoldbutchers.com*



Amberjack fish dish at Rouge Tomate Chelsea

PHOTO: AMBERJACK FROM ROUGE TOMATE CHELSEA, EVAN SUNG



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Shop 'n' Stroll

When you're looking to walk off some extra post-holiday pounds, why not do it someplace where you can reward yourself for surpassing your goal? These luxury shopping destinations are the perfect place to take a long, leisurely stroll and, then, treat yourself!—*Katie Labovitz*

BROOKFIELD PLACE

With almost three dozen high-end stores (Saks Fifth Avenue, Hermès, Paul Smith and J. Crew, among others), upscale food options that include Le District—an authentic French marketplace—and a Starbucks Reserve Bar that offers rare, small-lot coffees, you're sure to find something special as you amble around this Battery Park City shopping center. *230 Vesey St., 212.978.1698, brookfieldplaceny.com*

WESTFIELD WORLD TRADE CENTER

Culture meets commerce and community at the Oculus, the architectural centerpiece of this shopping, dining and transportation hub in the Financial District. Over 100 fashion, technology and lifestyle brands (including John

Varvatos, Kate Spade, Apple, Tumi, Moleskine and more) can be found on the six floors of the largest shopping center in Manhattan. *185 Greenwich St., 212.284.9982, westfield.com/westfieldworldtradecenter*

THE SHOPS AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE

This stylish and sophisticated mall, located in the Time Warner Center on the Upper West Side, boasts over 50 boutiques and shops that range from designer jeans (Diesel, Lucky Brand, True Religion) to luxury skincare (Aveda, Face Stockholm, L'Occitane en Provence) to sweets (La Maison du Chocolat, Sugarfina), jewelry (Monica Rich Kosann, Swarovski) and beyond. *10 Columbus Cir., 212.823.6300, theshopsatcolumbuscircle.com*

TURNSTYLE

Beneath Columbus Circle lies the Upper West Side's latest shopping experience. With 24 shops (including Lush, The New Stand, Dog & Co. and Specs), 10 restaurants (The Pizza, Meltkraft and Semsom Eatery, to name a few) and niche food/beverage boutiques (Doughnuttery, Pressed Juicery, Dylan's Candy Bar, among others), TurnStyle's vibrant atmosphere makes walking underground feel like a breath of fresh air. *1000 S. Eighth Ave., 646.768.9224, turn-style.com*

THE SHOPS AT THE PLAZA

Whether you're a guest at The Plaza hotel or visiting the Upper East Side, take a stroll through this assortment of sumptuous shops that boast luxury handbags (MCM), stunning jewelry (Maurice Fine Jewelry, Misahara) and the latest trends for your little ones (Couture Kids). Visit The Eloise Shop and discover her delightful antics at The Plaza and stop at the Gramercy Park Flower Shop for a fresh bouquet of your favorite blossoms. *1 W. 58th St., 212.759.3000, theplazany.com/shops*

BARFLYS

Happiest of Hours

Like everything else in a city that prides itself on endless variety, New York's happy hour scene has no shortage of options to satisfy all. But not all happy hours are created equal, and any restaurant or bar worth its lemon zest offers something special. Here's a look at several worth a visit.—*Sonia Weiser*



Bubby's bar

MAYA

Happy Hour: M 3 pm-midnight, Tu-F 3-8 pm, Sa-Su 5 pm-midnight

Reverse Happy Hour: Th-F 9:30 pm-midnight

Keep the drinks flowing during Maya's happy hours. Sip on half-price margaritas made with high-quality tequila, along with other discounted cocktails and Mexican beers while enjoying authentic south-of-the-border cuisine from Chef Richard Sandoval's inspired

menu. Don't forget to order dessert or opt for a dessert cocktail (not on the happy hour menu) to top off your evening. 1191 First Ave., 212.585.1818, richard.sandoval.com/mayany

VERLAINE

Happy Hour: 5-10 pm daily Since 2001, this Lower East Side lounge has been serving its famous Hanoi Lychee martinis. The unique drink goes for just \$6 during the nightly happy hour, as do

any of the sangrias, house wines and cocktails. Bottles of Yuengling are \$4 and the kitchen serves Southeast Asian tapas until late. 110 Rivington St., 212.614.2494, verlainenyc.com

THE HEIGHTS BAR & GRILL

Happy Hour: 4-7 pm daily and 11 pm-2 am daily

Whether you're craving a drink during dinner (this resto specializes in Latin and American cuisines) or a lively alternative to a traditional nightcap, The Heights is ready to deliver with two happy hours as well as special deals on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The Morning-side Heights hot spot serves \$6 frozen margaritas and \$5 drafts from 4-7 pm, and \$5 glasses of wine starting at 5 pm. Come 11 pm, you can order frozen margaritas, drafts, well drinks and special shots for \$5. 2867 Broadway, 2nd fl., 212.866.7035, theheightsnyc.com

BRICKYARD GASTROPUB

Happy Hour: 4-8 pm daily and 11 pm-3 am daily

Just a hop, skip and jump from the Theater District, Brickyard Gastropub is ready for the post-curtain-call crew with a late-night happy hour starting at 11 pm and a 10 percent discount on the bill when you show your Broadway ticket stubs. Select beers, wines and drinks are only \$5 each, and the kitchen is open until 2 am. 785 Ninth Ave., 212.767.0077, brickyardnyc.com

BUBBY'S

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Broadway Openings

JITNEY—(In previews, opens Jan. 19, closes March 12) In August Wilson’s play, set in 1970s Pittsburgh, the livelihoods of a group of men who drive unlicensed taxicabs are in jeopardy when the city threatens to close down their business. www.manhattantheatreclub.com. Samuel J. Friedman Theatre, 261 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

THE PRESENT—(In previews, opens Jan. 8, closes March 19) (3 hrs) Cate Blanchett stars in Andrew Upton’s adaptation of Anton Chekhov’s first play, “Platonov.” www.thepresentbroadway.com. Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

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

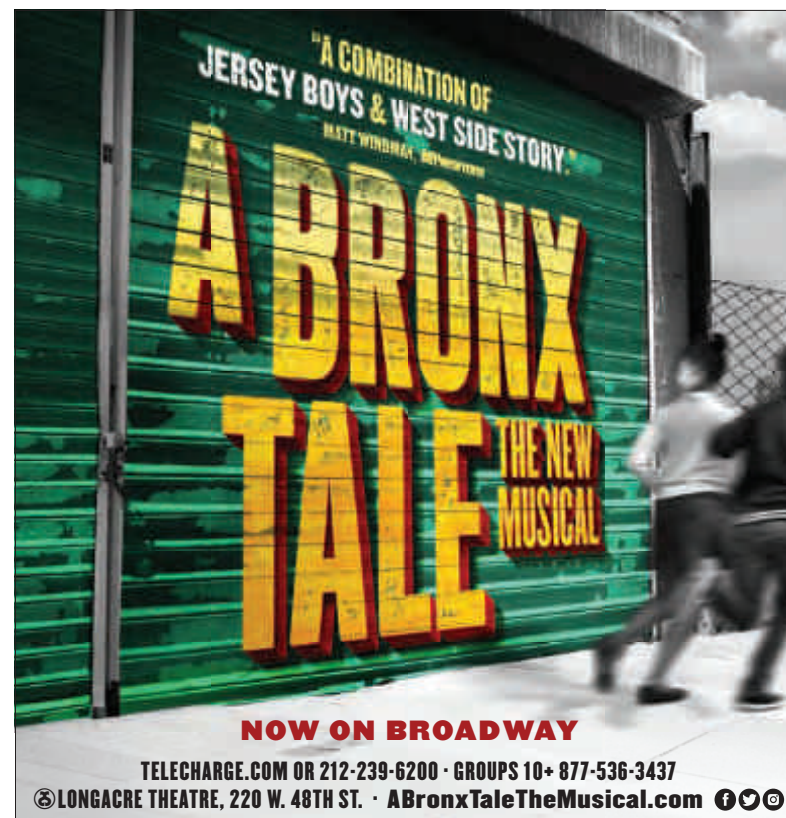
BEAUTIFUL—THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL—(2 hrs 20 mins) The rise of the singer/songwriter, from her early days as an aspiring composer from Brooklyn, to her international success as a chart-topping sensation. www.beautifulonbroadway.com. Stephen Sondheim Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves.,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

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

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

CATS—(2 hrs 15 mins) Andrew Lloyd Webber’s hit musical, which first opened in 1982 on Broadway, has returned to delight new audiences. www.catsbroadway.com. Neil Simon

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Theatre, 250 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, E5**

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

THE COLOR PURPLE—(Closes Jan. 8) (2 hrs 35 mins) A young black woman triumphs over adversity in the American South in the musical revival. www.colorpurple.com. Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre, 242 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

DEAR EVAN HANSEN—(2 hrs 25 mins) In the new musical, Evan, a socially awkward high-school senior, goes from outsider to cool guy when he fabricates emails that idealize the friendship between himself and a teenage suicide. www.dearevanhansen.com. Music Box Theatre, 239 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

THE ENCOUNTER—(Closes Jan. 8) (2 hrs, no intermission) This immersive experience follows the true story of National Geographic photographer Loren McIntyre who, in 1969, was lost among the people of the remote Javari Valley in the Amazon rain forest. www.theencounterbroadway.com. John Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

FALSETTOS—(Closes Jan. 8) (2 hrs 40 mins) The musical revival centers around a gay man named Marvin and his modern family: his wife, Trina; his son, Jason; his lover, Whizzer; his psychiatrist, Mendel; and the two lesbians next door. www.falsettos.com. Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 W. 48th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 800.982.2787. **Map 1, F5**

THE FRONT PAGE—(Closes Jan. 29) (2 hrs 45 mins) In the 1928 comedy classic, a reporter (John Slattery) and his editor (Nathan Lane) chase the biggest scoop of their careers. www.thefrontpagebroadway.com. Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W. 44th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

HAMILTON—(2 hrs 45 mins) America’s past is told through the hip-hop sounds



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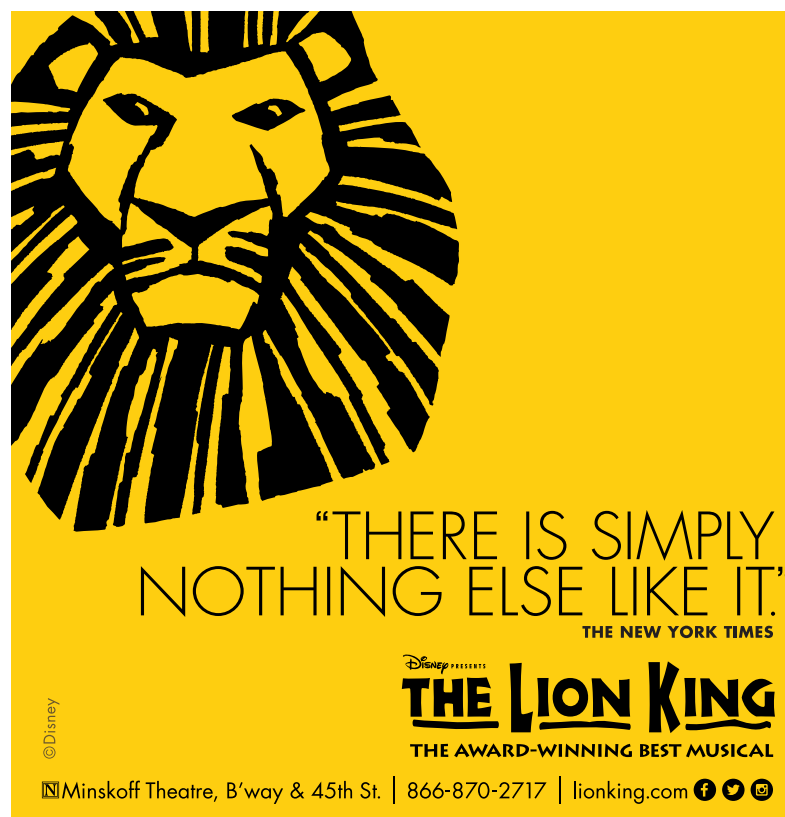
of today in the Tony Award-winning Best Musical of 2016 by Lin-Manuel Miranda about political mastermind Alexander Hamilton. www.hamiltonbroadway.com. Richard Rodgers Theatre, 226 W. 46th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

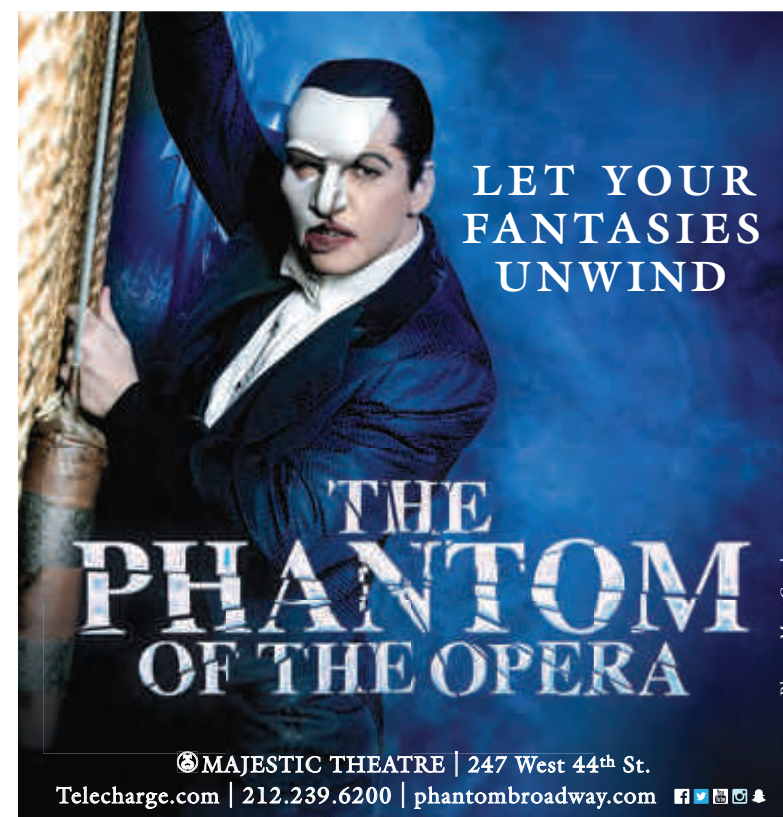
HOLIDAY INN—(Closes Jan. 15) (2 hrs 15 mins) The new musical is based on the 1942 movie of the same name and features 20 of Irving Berlin's most memorable songs, including "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas." www.roundabouttheatre.org. Studio 54, 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.719.1300. **Map 1, E5**

THE HUMANS—(Closes Jan. 15) (1 hr 30 mins, no intermission) In Stephen Karam's Tony Award-winning Best Play of 2016, the Blakes from Pennsylvania spend Thanksgiving in their youngest daughter's new apartment in Chinatown. www.thehumansonbroadway.com. Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre, 236 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

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

JERSEY BOYS—(Closes Jan. 15) (2 hrs 30 mins) The songs of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons tell the story of how the blue-collar quartet rose to become one of the nation's most beloved pop-



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music sensations. www.JerseyBoysBroadway.com. August Wilson Theatre, 245 W. 52nd St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, E5**

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

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES—(Closes Jan. 8) (2 hrs 45 mins) Former lovers Le Vicomte de Valmont (Liev Schreiber) and La Marquise de Merteuil (Janet McTeer) play games of seduction and revenge in the revival of Christopher Hampton's play. www.liaisonsbroadway.com. Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

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. www.lionking.com. Minskoff Theatre, 200 W. 45th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 866.870.2717. **Map 1, F5**

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

OH, HELLO—(Closes Jan. 22) (1 hr 40 mins, no intermission) Comic duo Nick Kroll and John Mulaney star as fictional alter egos, Gil Faizon and George St. Geegland. www.ohhellobroadway.com. Lyceum Theatre, 149 W. 45th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.239.6200. **Map 1, F5**

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

PARAMOUR—(2 hrs 15 mins) Cirque du Soleil's first original musical spectacle



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created specifically for Broadway is set during the Golden Age of Hollywood. www.paramouronbroadway.com. Lyric Theatre, 213 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

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

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

WAITRESS—(2 hrs 30 mins) A waitress dreams of opening her own pie shop, but a loveless marriage threatens to hold her back in the musical with songs by Sara Bareilles. www.waitressthemusical.com. Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 W. 47th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, F5**

WICKED—(2 hrs 45 mins) The hit musical—a prequel to "The Wizard of Oz"—imagines Oz as a land of strife, where a young, green-hued girl named Elphaba is branded the Wicked Witch of the West. www.wickedthemusical.com. Gershwin Theatre, 222 W. 51st St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, E5**

Off-Broadway+Beyond

BLUE MAN GROUP—Three bald blue life-forms stretch the limits of performance art through high-energy music, props, splatters of paint, comedy and pantomime. www.bluelman.com. Astor Place Theatre, 434 Lafayette St., btw E. 4th St. & Astor Pl., 800.982.2787. **Map 1, J7**

CAGNEY—(2 hrs) The life of screen legend James Cagney—from mean streets of New York to vaudeville song-and-dance man to Hollywood tough guy and Oscar winner—is told via George M. Cohan songs



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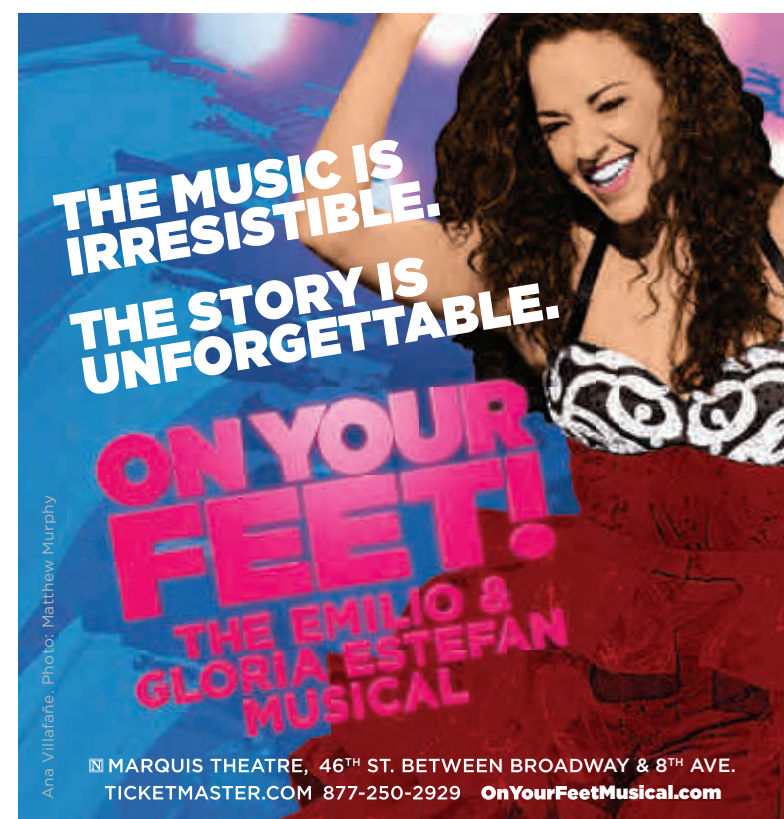
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SLEEP NO MORE—(up to 3 hrs) In this immersive, interactive theater piece, mask-wearing audiences wander at will and at their own pace through a 100,000-square-foot environment—an abandoned 1930s luxury hotel—eavesdropping on scenes and characters from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." www.sleepnomorenyc.com. The McKittrick Hotel, 530 W. 27th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 866.811.4111. **Map 1, H4**

VOX LUMIERE'S PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—(Previews begin Jan. 16, opens Feb. 2) The classic 19th-century, beauty-and-the-beast story is given an interactive, steam-punk spin in this multimedia retelling that fuses live performance, rock music, dance and the 1925 silent film movie starring Lon Chaney. www.voxphantom.com. Daryl Roth Theatre, 101 E. 15th St., at Union Sq. E., 877.250.2929. **Map 1, I6**

Cabarets+Comedy Clubs

CAROLINES ON BROADWAY—Performances by some of the nation's hottest headliners and up-and-coming talents. Highlights: **Jan. 5-8:** D.L. Hughley. **Jan. 13-15:** Louie Anderson. **Jan. 19-22:** Heather McDonald. www.carolines.com. 1626 Broadway, btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.757.4100. **Map 1, F5**

COMEDY CELLAR—The Greenwich Village spot is known for unexpected appearances from such famous comedians as Chris Rock, Colin Quinn, Wanda Sykes and Dave Chappelle. Several shows nightly. www.comedycellar.com. 117 MacDougal St., btw W. 3rd St. & Minetta Ln., 212.254.3480. **Map 1, K6**

DON'T TELL MAMA—This popular cabaret, piano bar and restaurant showcases established and up-and-coming performers nightly. www.donttellmamany.com. 343 W. 46th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.757.0788. **Map 1, F4**

FEINSTEIN'S/54 BELOW—The Theater District's subterranean nightclub,



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restaurant and cocktail lounge is underneath the former Studio 54 disco. Several shows nightly. Highlights: **Jan. 7-8, 11:** Ute Lemper. **Jan. 11, 14:** Tracie Thoms. **Jan. 19 & 21:** Christine Ebersole. **Jan. 26-28:** Nellie McKay: "A Girl Named Bill: The Life and Times of Billy Tipton." www.54below.com. 254 W. 54th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave., 646.476.3551. **Map 1, E5**

UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE THEATRE— Newcomers and seasoned comics perform improv, sketch and stand-up shows in Upright Citizens Brigade's two Manhattan theaters. (UCB was founded by Matt Besser, Amy Poehler, Ian Roberts and Matt Walsh.) www.ucbtheatre.com. 153 E. 3rd St., btw aves. B & A, 212.366.9231. **Map 1, K8;** 307 W. 26th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.366.9176. **Map 1, H4**

Dance+Music

CARNEGIE HALL—The 2016-2017 season is the venerable concert hall's 126th. Highlights: **Jan. 6:** "Piaf! The Show," celebrating the 60th anniversary of Edith Piaf's last performance at Carnegie Hall. **Jan. 19-21, 23-25, 27-29:** Staatskapelle Berlin, conducted by Daniel Barenboim, performs the complete cycle of Anton Bruckner's nine numbered symphonies for the first time in the United States. **Jan. 30:** Dmitry Masleev, piano. www.carnegiehall.org. Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212.247.7800. **Map 1, E5**

CONFUCIUS—(Jan. 5-8) The American premiere of the new dance drama is performed by the China National Opera & Dance Drama Theater. Traditional Chinese music, lavish costumes and evocative choreography are used to tell the story of the scholar's journey through the kingdoms of Zhou Dynasty China. Th-Sa 8 pm, Su 1 pm. \$22-\$167. www.davidhkotheater.com. David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 212.496.0600. **Map 1, D4**

DISTINGUISHED CONCERTS INTERNATIONAL NEW YORK—The creative producing entity presents diverse programs of music performed by leading musicians. Highlights: **Jan. 15:** The Music of Sir Karl Jenkins: North American premiere of "Aberfan, Can-

tata Memoria." **Jan. 16:** "Reflections of Peace." www.dcity.org. Carnegie Hall, Seventh Ave., at W. 57th St., 212.707.8566. **Map 1, E5**

JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER—Lincoln Center's state-of-the-art jazz complex. Highlights: **Jan. 20-21** in the Appel Room: Lucky Peterson: "Roots of Acoustic Blues." **Jan. 20-21** in the Rose Theater: Branford Marsalis Quartet with Kurt Elling. **Jan. 26-28** in the Rose Theater: "Dizzy Gillespie Festival" featuring the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. **Jan. 27-28** in the Appel Room: "Dizzy Gillespie Festival: The Latin Side of Dizzy with Carlos Henríquez." www.jalc.org. Time Warner Center, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.721.6500. **Map 1, D4**

JOYCE THEATER—The respected venue welcomes renowned modern-dance companies from the United States and abroad. Highlights: **Jan. 3-8:** American Dance Platform. **Jan. 11-15:** L-E-V Sharon Eyal / Gai Behar. **Jan. 18-22:** Bodytraffic. **Jan. 24-Feb. 5:** Complexions Contemporary Ballet. www.joyce.org. 175 Eighth Ave., at W. 19th St., 212.242.0800. **Map 1, I5**

METROPOLITAN OPERA—The 2016-2017 season features new productions as well as repertory favorites. Highlights: **Jan. 2, 5:** "The Magic Flute." **Jan. 3, 7 (matinee):** "Nabucco." **Jan. 4, 7 (evening), 10, 14 (evening), 17, 21 (matinee), 25, 28 (evening):** "Roméo et Juliette." **Jan. 6, 11, 14 (matinee):** "La Bohème." **Jan. 9, 13, 18, 21 (evening), 24, 28 (matinee):** "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." **Jan. 19, 23, 27, 31:** "Carmen." **Jan. 20, 26, 30:** "Rigoletto." www.metopera.org. Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., btw W. 63rd & W. 64th sts., 212.362.6000. **Map 1, D4**

NEW YORK CITY BALLET—(Jan. 17-Feb. 26) The distinguished ballet companies presents classic, contemporary and new works in repertory during its winter 2017 season. www.nycballet.com. David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 212.496.0600. **Map 1, D4**

NEW YORK CITY OPERA: CANDIDE—(Jan. 6-7, 11-15) Harold Prince directs a new production of Leonard Bernstein's comic operetta, "Candide." **Jan. 6,**

11-13 at 7:30 pm, **Jan. 7 & 14** at 2 & 8 pm, **Jan. 8 & 15** at 4 pm. \$20-\$160.50. www.nycopera.com. Jazz at Lincoln Center's Rose Theater, Time Warner Center, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.721.6500. **Map 1, D4**

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—The 2016-2017 season marks the 175th anniversary of New York's preeminent orchestra. Concerts: **Jan. 3, 5-7, 11-14, 26-28.** **Jan. 31:** Chinese New Year Concert and Gala. www.nyphil.org. David Geffen Hall at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 64th St., 212.875.5656. **Map 1, D4**

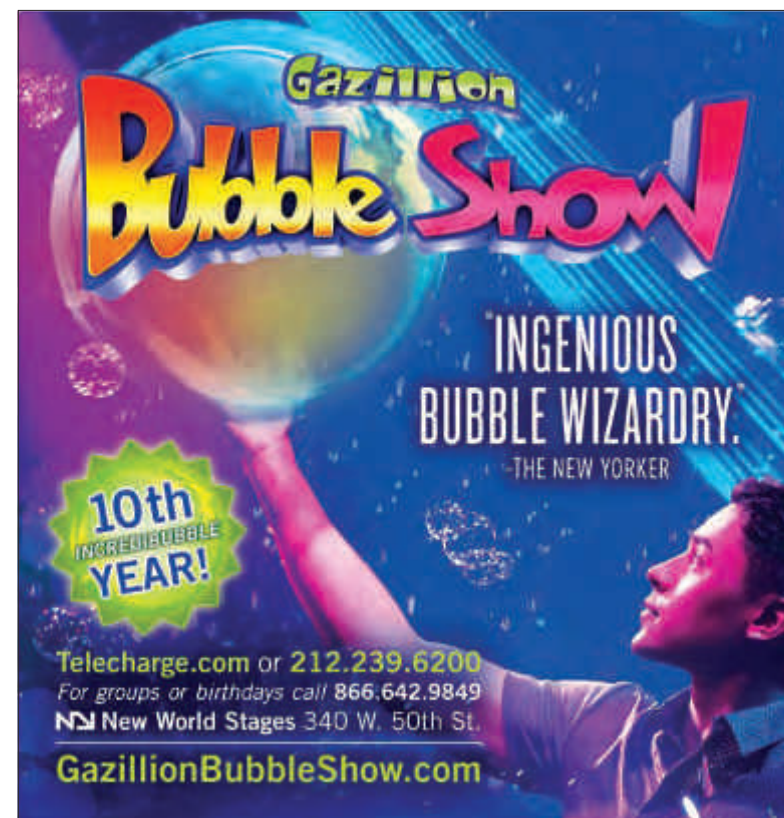
SHEN YUN PERFORMING ARTS—(Jan. 11-15) The New York-based troupe presents a spectacle of classical Chinese dance, song and music, accompanied by dazzling interactive stage effects. W-Sa 7:30 pm, Th & Sa 2:30 pm, Su 1:30 pm. \$80-\$300. www.shenyun.com. David H. Koch Theater at Lincoln Center, Columbus Ave., at W. 63rd St., 800.818.2393. **Map 1, D4**

Jazz Clubs

BIRDLAND—"The jazz corner of the world" is how Charlie Parker described this club. Highlights: **Jan. 3-7:** The Marcus Roberts Trio & The Modern Jazz Generation. **Jan. 10-14:** The Story of Jazz with Vincent Herring, Jon Faddis, Jeremy Pelt, James Carter, Eric Alexander and more. **Jan. 17-21:** Joey DeFrancesco Quartet. **Jan. 24-28:** John Abercrombie Quartet. Dinner nightly (5 pm-1 am). www.birdlandjazz.com. 315 W. 44th St., btw Eighth & Ninth aves., 212.581.3080. **Map 1, F4**

BLUE NOTE JAZZ CLUB—The best and brightest have performed here. Highlights: **Thru Jan. 8:** Chris Botti: 12th Annual Holiday Residency. **Jan. 12-15:** Savion Glover. **Jan. 17-22:** Victor Wooten & Dennis Chambers with Bob Franceschini. **Jan. 24-26:** Will Calhoun: "Celebrating Elvin Jones." **Jan. 27-29:** Kyle Eastwood. www.bluenote.net. 131 W. 3rd St., btw MacDougal St. & Sixth Ave., 212.475.8592. **Map 1, K6**

DIZZY'S CLUB COCA-COLA—The intimate club boasts a stunning stage backdrop: the glittering Manhattan skyline. Highlights: **Jan. 1:** Cécile McLorin Salvant. **Jan. 12-15:** Nicholas Payton: "Afro-Caribbean Mixtape." **Jan. 20-22:**



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Buster Williams & Something More. **Jan. 27-29:** Bruce Harris. Dinner served nightly. www.jazz.org/dizzys. Jazz at Lincoln Center, Broadway & W. 60th St., 212.258.9595. **Map 1, D4**

VILLAGE VANGUARD—This West Village landmark has been in the same location since 1935. Highlights: **Jan. 1:** The Bad Plus. **Jan. 3-8:** Fred Hersch Trio + 2. **Jan. 10-15:** Christian McBride Trio. **Jan. 17-22:** Christian McBride Quartet. **Jan. 24-29:** Ethan Iverson Quartet featuring Tom Harrell. www.villagevanguard.com. 178 Seventh Ave. So., btw Perry & W. 11th sts., 212.255.4037. **Map 1, J5**

Pop/RockClubs+Venues

B.B. KING BLUES CLUB & GRILL— Dedicated to the musical legend. Highlights: **Jan. 6:** A Darlene Love Christmas. **Jan. 14:** The Isley Brothers. **Jan. 20:** Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone. **Every Saturday** at noon: Beatles Brunch. **Every Sunday** at 1:30 pm: Gospel Brunch. www.bbkingblues.com. 237 W. 42nd St., btw Seventh & Eighth aves., 212.997.4144. **Map 1, F5**

BARCLAYS CENTER—Brooklyn's state-of-the-art entertainment and sports arena. Highlights: **Jan. 7:** Powershares QQQ Cup with tennis legends John McEnroe, Andy Roddick, Jim Courier and James Blake. **Jan. 20:** Twenty One Pilots: "Emotional Roadshow." **Jan. 27:** Eric Church: "Holdin' My Own Tour." www.barclayscenter.com. 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 800.745.3000.

BEACON THEATRE—A classic Upper West Side theater has been revamped to house pop-music concerts and other acts. Highlights: **Jan. 5:** Jerry Seinfeld. **Jan. 27:** AC2: An Intimate Evening With Anderson Cooper and Andy Cohen. www.beacontheatre.com. 2124 Broadway, at W. 74th St., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, C3**

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—The entertainment and sporting venue hosts concerts and other live events in its arena and The Theater at MSG. Highlights in the Arena: **Jan. 6-8:** Professional Bull Riders. **Jan. 11:** Billy Joel. **Jan. 20:** Kings of Leon. www.thegarden.com. Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 866.858.0008. **Map 1, G5**



Special Events

BROADWAYCON—(Jan. 27-29) The three-day jamboree/convention for fans of Broadway plays and musicals includes performances, panels, workshops, interviews, meet-and-greets and more. www.broadwaycon.com. Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, 495 11th Ave., at W. 40th St. **Map 1, G3**

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Sports+Activities

BROOKLYN NETS—The professional basketball team has the home-court advantage. Highlights: **Jan. 2:** Utah Jazz. **Jan. 6:** Cleveland Cavaliers. **Jan. 8:** Philadelphia 76ers. **Jan. 10:** Atlanta Hawks. **Jan. 12:** New Orleans Pelicans.

Jan. 15: Houston Rockets. **Jan. 17:** Toronto Raptors. **Jan. 23:** San Antonio Spurs. **Jan. 25:** Miami Heat. www.nba.com/nets. Barclays Center, 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 800.745.3000. **Map 3, E6**

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—The National Hockey League franchise plays its home games in Brooklyn. Highlights: **Jan. 11:** Florida Panthers. **Jan. 19:** Dallas Stars. **Jan. 21:** Los Angeles Kings. **Jan. 22:** Philadelphia Flyers. **Jan. 24:** Columbus Blue Jackets. **Jan. 26:** Montreal Canadiens. **Jan. 31:** Washington Capitals. www.newyorkislanders.com. Barclays Center, 620 Atlantic Ave., at Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 917.618.6700.


NEW YORK KNICKS—The basketball team is on the ball. Highlights: **Jan. 2:** Orlando Magic. **Jan. 4:** Milwaukee Bucks. **Jan. 9:** New Orleans Pelicans. **Jan. 12:** Chicago Bulls. **Jan. 16:** Atlanta Hawks. **Jan. 19:** Washington Wizards. **Jan. 21:** Phoenix Suns. **Jan. 27:** Charlotte Hornets. www.nba.com/knicks. Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 877.465.6425. **Map 1, G5**

NEW YORK RANGERS—The hometown hockey team takes to the ice. Highlights: **Jan. 3:** Buffalo Sabres. **Jan. 13:** Toronto Maple Leafs. **Jan. 17:** Dallas Stars. **Jan. 23:** Los Angeles Kings. **Jan. 25:** Philadelphia Flyers. **Jan. 31:** Columbus Blue Jackets. www.nyrang.com. Madison Square Garden, Seventh Ave., btw W. 31st & W. 33rd sts., 212.465.6741. **Map 1, G5**

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IMPERO CAFFÈ—Italian. A soaring pearlescent column and a huge mural of figures made out of moss are part of this dramatic restaurant, which offers rustic pasta with artful platings and pairings. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Su). www.imperorestaurants.com. 132 W. 27th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 917.409.5171. \$\$\$ Map 1, H5

UNTITLED AT THE WHITNEY—American. Chef Michael Anthony of Gramercy Tavern prepares seasonal Ameri-

can fare in a window-lined, Renzo Piano-designed space in the Whitney Museum of American Art. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.untitledatthewhitney.com. 99 Gansevoort St., btw Washington St. & 10th Ave., 212.570.3670. \$\$\$ Map 1, J4

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FERRARA BAKERY & CAFÉ—Italian. This historic bakery serves sandwiches and breakfast items, Italian desserts, coffees and cocktails. Su-Th 8 am-midnight, F 8 am-12:30 pm, Sa, 8 am-1 am. 195 Grand St., btw Mulberry & Mott sts., 212.226.6150. \$ Map 1, L7

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

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Brunch (Sa & Su). www.baladerestaurants.com. 208 First Ave., btw E. 12th & E. 13th sts., 212.529.6868. **\$ Map 1, J8**

BRUNO PIZZA—Italian. Neapolitan pizzas made with freshly ground organic flour dough are the star at this stylish restaurant with whitewashed wood banquettes and a wood-burning pizza oven. D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.brunopizzanyc.com. 204 E. 13th St., at Third Ave., 212.598.3080. **\$ Map 1, J7**

NARCISSA—New American. A warm, dining room, private garden, chef's counter and open kitchen for cuisine inspired by California culture from Michelin-starred chef John Fraser. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su); www.narcissarestaurant.com. The Standard East Village, 25 Cooper Sq., at E. 5th St. & Bowery, 212.228.3344. **\$\$\$ Map 1, J7**

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HOOTERS—American. Hooters Girls, known for their cheery personalities, serve up comfort food—hot wings, big salads, buffalo chicken dip, sauce-slathered ribs—against a backdrop of large-screen TVs where sporting events are continually shown. L & D (daily). www.originalhooters.com. 155 W. 33rd St. btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.695.9580. **\$ Map 1, G5**

ILILI—Mediterranean. An intimate spot offering Lebanese dishes, such as croquettes topped with green lentils and yogurt. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.ililinc.com. 236 Fifth Ave., btw 27th & 28th sts., 212.683.2929. **\$\$\$ Map 1, H6**

STATE GRILL—Steak House. A stately stop for breakfast (including Brooklyn bagels and buttermilk rye pancakes), steaks and seafood nestled at the base of the Empire State Building, with leather booths and Art Deco touches. L & D (Mon-Sat); www.patinagroup.com. Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave., btw 34th & 35th sts., 212.216.9693. **\$\$\$ Map 1, G6**

STELLA 34 TRATTORIA—Italian. Wood-burning ovens named after three of Italy's active volcanoes serve pizzas, pastas and piccoli piatti (signature small plates). L & D (daily). www.patina.com. Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave., at Seventh Ave., entrance on W. 35th St., 212.967.9251. **\$ Map 1, G5**

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West Village

DANTE—Various. Italian tradition and global ingredients fuse in dishes such as maitake and oyster mushroom lasagna. Check out the evening Negroni Sessions 4-7 pm, featuring a dozen flavors of negronis. Brunch & D (daily). www.dante-nyc.com. 79-81 Macdougall St., btw W. Houston & Bleecker sts., 347.707.5656. **\$\$\$ Map 1, K6**

IL MULINO NEW YORK—Italian. A stylish spot for modern takes on classics from Abruzzo, Italy. Dishes include carpaccio, rigatoni alla Bolognese and bucatini Amatriciana with red wine, onions and pancetta. L (M-F), D (nightly), www.ilmulino.com. 86 W. 3rd St., btw Thompson & Sullivan sts. 212.673.3783. **\$\$\$ Map 1, J6**

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

Harlem

ASTOR ROW CAFE—Latin American.

A former butcher shop was transformed by a Venezuelan couple to serve java, Mexican-spiced hot chocolate, sandwiches, small plates, soups and paella. B, L & D (daily). No website. 404 Lenox Ave., at W. 130th St., 212.491.2566. **\$ Map 1, L2**

CAFE OLLIN—Mexican. Named after a day in the Aztec calendar, this casual eatery offers tacos, burritos, quesadillas and cemitas. L & D (daily). www.cafeollin.net/. 339 E. 108th St., btw First & Second aves., 212.828.3644. **\$**

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SOLOMON & KUFF—Caribbean. Caribbean fare, craft cocktails and a wide selection of rums in a space modeled as an upscale tiki hut. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.solomonandkuff.com. 2331 12th Ave., at W. 133rd St., 212.939.9443. **\$\$\$ Map 1, K1**

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THE BAILEY PUB & BRASSERIE—American. This 5,000-square-foot, European-style tavern serves global meals, such as grilled bratwurst, cod 'n' chips and winter risotto with crispy Brussels sprouts. B, L & D (daily). www.thebaileynyc.com. 52 William St., at Pine St., 212.859.2200. **\$ Map 1, N7**

CIPRIANI WALL STREET—Italian. Inside a building with monolithic Greek columns, guests dine on Italian classics while sipping signature Bellinis. B, L & D (M-F). www.cipriani.com. 55 Wall St., btw William & Hanover sts., 212.699.4099. **Map 1, O7**

ISE JAPANESE RESTAURANT—Japanese.

Authentic offerings include mixed sashimi, broiled eel and simmered fish head. L & D (M-F). www.iserestaurant.com. 56 Pine St., btw Pearl & William

sts., 212.785.1600. **\$ Map 1, O7; and two other NYC locations.**

Midtown East

BENJAMIN STEAKHOUSE—Steak House.

Executive Chef Arthur McLeod prepares six cuts of USDA prime steaks—dry-aged on the premises—at this classic chophouse. B (M-F), L & D (daily). www.benjaminsteakhouse.com. Dylan Hotel, 52 E. 41st St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.297.9177. **\$\$\$ Map 1, F6**

BENJAMIN STEAKHOUSE PRIME—Steak House.

This Midtown newcomer serves up USDA prime steaks, succulent seafood and more from the grill. L & D (daily). www.benjaminsteakhouse.com. 23 E. 40th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.338.0818. **\$\$\$ Map 1, G6**

CUCINA & CO.—Mediterranean.

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212.868.2388. **Map 1, H5; 30 Rockefeller Center, concourse, btw W. 49th & W. 50th sts., 212.332.7630. Map 1, F6**

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PERSHING SQUARE—American.

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THE SEA FIRE GRILL—Seafood/American.

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E. 48th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 212.935.3785. **\$\$\$ Map 1, F7**

THE WATER CLUB—American.

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Rockefeller Center

BRASSERIE RUHLMANN—French.

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

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RAINBOW ROOM—Traditional American.

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SoHo+NoLiTa

CAFE BARI—Vegetarian. Fair trade coffee and organic savory and sweet items are available at this health-conscious eatery. B & L (daily). www.cafebari.com. 276 Canal St., btw Cortlandt Alley & Broadway, 212.431.4350. \$ **Map 1, L6**; and one other NYC location.

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SANCTUARY T—Modern American. A calming retreat where all dishes and drinks are made with fresh tea leaves. Cocktails are infused with ingredients such as jasmine, elderflower and rose petals. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa-Su). www.sanctuaryt.com. 337B W. Broadway, btw Grand & Broome sts., 212.941.7832. \$ **Map 1, L6**

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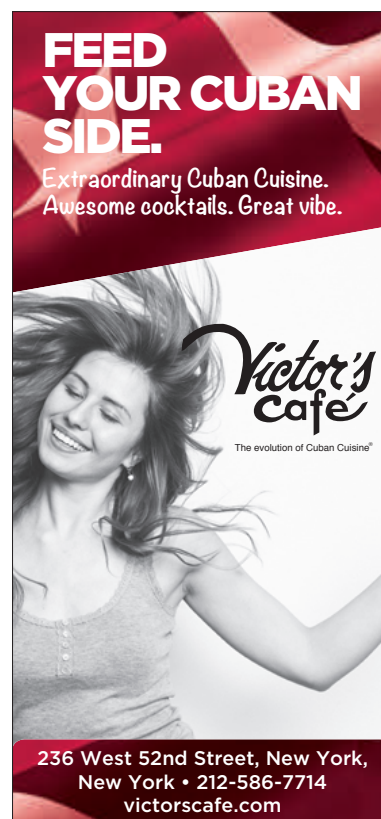
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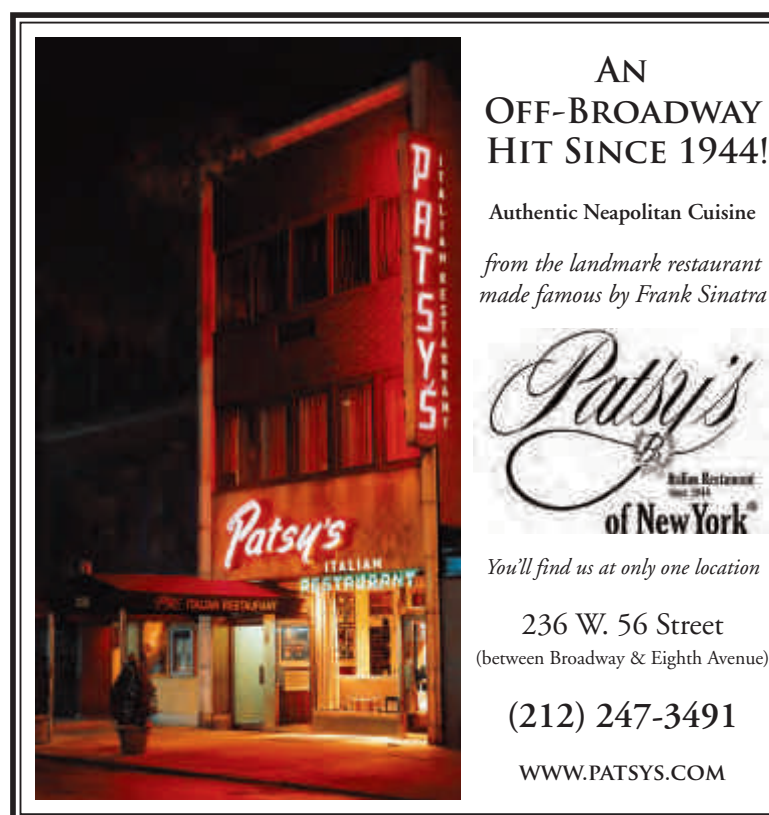
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PATSY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT—Italian. Open since 1944, this friendly family-run restaurant, a favorite of the late Frank Sinatra, specializes in authentic Neapolitan cuisine. L & D (daily). www.patsys.com. 236 W. 56th St., btw Broadway & Eighth Ave.,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

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BUBBY'S—American. An always bustling comfort-food haven and weekend brunch favorite featuring rustic decor and signature pies, burgers, cakes, old-fashioned milk shakes and malts. Brunch & D (daily). www.bubbys.com. 120 Hudson St., at N. Moore St., 212.219.0666. \$\$\$ **Map 1, M5**; and one other NYC location.

NOBU NEW YORK—Japanese.

The crown jewel of Nobu Matsuhisa's vast restaurant empire, this David Rockwell-designed dining room invites guests to dine on signature dishes crafted in an escapist, Japanese-countryside style. L (M-F), D (nightly). www.noburestaurants.com. 195 Broadway btw Dey & Fulton sts., 212.219.0500. \$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

NOBU NEXT DOOR—Japanese. Get a taste of Nobu without the wait: Make a reservation or walk in at this more accessible Nobu outpost. D (Tu-Sa). www.myriadrestaurantgroup.com. 105 Hudson St., btw Franklin & N. Moore sts., 212.334.4445. \$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

TRIBECA GRILL—Contemporary American. The famed Robert De Niro/Drew Nieporent collaboration is still a trendsetter, offering robust Italian fare and an award-winning, 20,000-bottle wine list

in a historic former warehouse with high ceilings. L (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Su). www.myriadrestaurantgroup.com. 375 Greenwich St., at Franklin St., 212.941.3900. \$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

Upper East+West Sides

CAFÉ CON LECHE—Caribbean, Latin.

Tasty dishes like ropa vieja, mofongo, chicharrón de pollo, camarones al ajillo and, yes, café con leche. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.cafeconlechenyc.com. 2026 Second Ave., at E. 104th St., 212.595.7000. \$\$

THE GILROY—American. An exciting craft cocktail list at this bar/resto offers dishes like flatbread pizza with housemade fennel sausage. Open nightly 5 pm-4 am. www.thegilroynyc.com. 1561 Second Ave., btw E. 81st & E. 82nd sts., 212.734.8800. \$\$\$ **Map 1, B7**

THE RIBBON—New American. Daughter of Blue Ribbon, this spot features high top tables and such dishes as buffalo-style cauliflower and Amish chicken with mustard Riesling and sage. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.theribbonnyc.com. 20 W. 72nd St., btw Central Park W. & Columbus Ave., 212.787.5656. \$\$\$ **Map 1, C4**

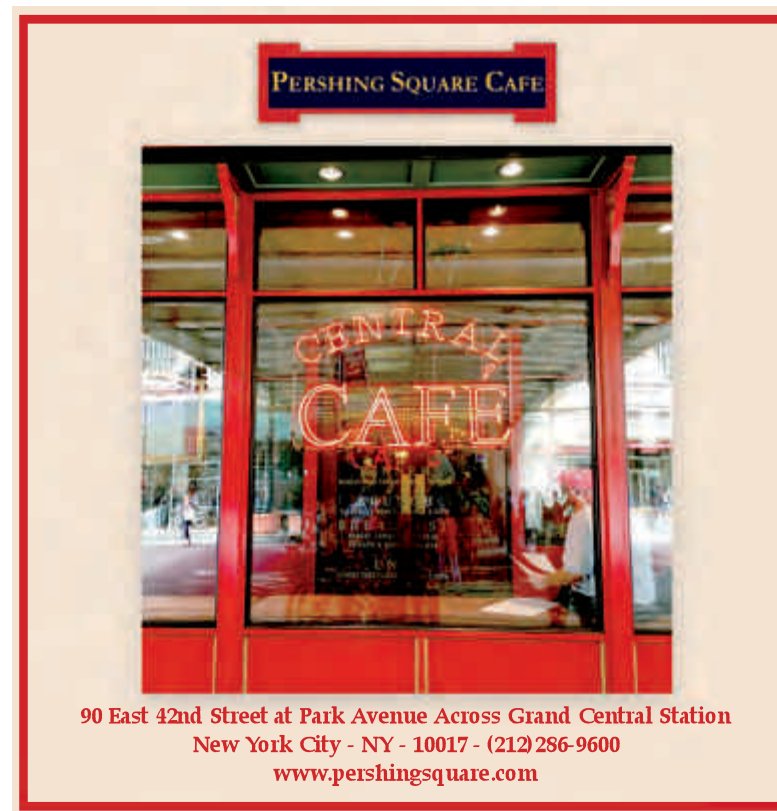
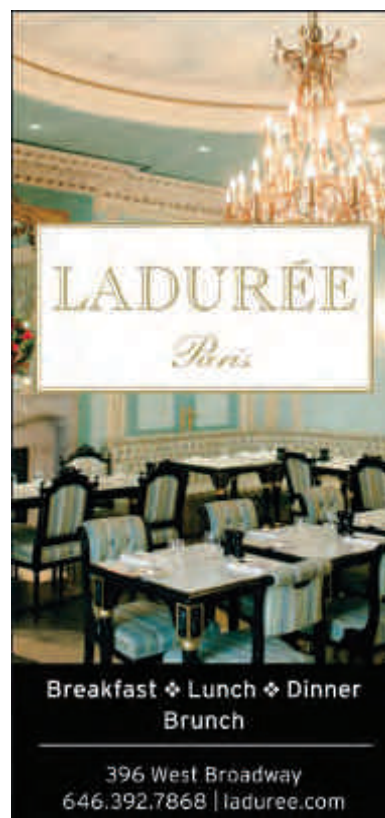
SUGAR FACTORY—American. A working carousel greets you at the newest location of this brasserie chain that offers sweet and savory dishes, such as monster burgers, chicken paillard, chocolate martinis and King Kong Sundaes. B, L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.sugarfactory.com. 1991 Broadway, btw W. 67th & W. 68th sts., 212.414.8700. \$\$ **Map 1, G4**

The Boroughs

CHRISTOS STEAKHOUSE—Steak House.

Serving dry-aged porterhouse and T-bones from its butcher shop next door, this Hellenic chophouse prepares fresh and juicy cuts of meat, plus salads and seafood, with a zesty Greek flair. D (nightly). www.christossteakhouse.com. 41-08 23rd Ave., at 41st St., Astoria, Queens, 718.777.8400. \$\$\$

RANDOLPH BROOKLYN—American. Dine solo or as a group at this hip bar slash restaurant, where shared plates and



DINING+DRINKING



entrées alike beckon. D (Tu-Su), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.randolphnyc.com/brooklyn. 104 S. 4th St., btw Bedford Ave. & Berry St., Williamsburg, Brooklyn, 646.383.3623. \$

THE RIVER CAFÉ—American. This Michelin-starred restaurant overlooking the East River offers delicious food and panoramic views of the NYC skyline. Gruyère popovers, Gianduja pancakes, wagyu steak tartare and mushroom Wellington are just a few highlights. Jackets are required after 4 pm; ties preferred. B (M-F), D (nightly), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.therivercafe.com. 1 Water St., at Old Fulton St., DUMBO, Brooklyn, 718.522.5200. \$\$\$ **Map 1, N8**

Bars/Lounges

BAR CYRK— With three-ring crystal chandeliers, a 300-bulb antique circus marquee and vintage memorabilia, Bar Cyrk (a play on "beserk") draws on dark, sexy circus, rather than kitschy big top, for its circus-themed cocktail café. Su-Th noon-midnight, F & Sa noon-1 am. 88 Thomas St., btw W. Broadway & Hudson St., 212.321.2975. \$\$\$ **Map 1, M6**

BOUNCE SPORTING CLUB— Vintage black-and-white sports photos on antique oak walls surround the 4,000-square-foot space, where every seat has an unimpeded view of one of 30 flat-screen HDTVs. Open daily 11 am-2 am. L & D (daily), Brunch (Sa & Su). www.bouncenyc.com. 55 W. 21st St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.675.8007. \$\$\$ **Map 1, I6**

DEATH & CO.— This bar celebrates the art of the cocktail with serious mixologists preparing creative libations (broken into categories such as "in the raw," "stirred" and "shaken"). Su-Th 6 pm-2 am, F-Sa 6 pm-3 am. www.deathandcompany.com. 433 E. 6th St., btw Ave. A & First Ave., 212.388.0882. \$\$\$ **Map 1, J8**

MINUS 5 ICE BAR— Even though it's cold outside, it's worth the inside chill for this special experience: a parka and gloves are provided as guests step into a bar made entirely of ice (even the glasses you drink from!) 1335 Sixth Ave., btw W. 53rd & W. 54th sts., 212.757.4610. **Map 1, E5**

Shops+Services



Tiffany & Co.

Arguably the most famous jewelry store in the world (Charles Lewis Tiffany is considered America's first great jeweler), the company moved its flagship to Fifth Avenue btw 56th & 57th streets in 1940.

Accessories+Footwear

BARTON PERREIRA—This California-based brand creates luxurious, design-driven optical eyewear, including clips and sunglasses for men and women. www.bartonperreira.com. 42 E. 66th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.628.2013. **Map 1, D6**

FEIT—This luxury footwear company handcrafts minimal, modern sneakers, sandals, boots and slip-ons for men and women using high-quality leather and suede. www.feitdirect.com. 2 Prince St., at Bowery, 212.226.8600. **Map 1, K7**; and one other NYC location.

SHOE PARLOR—Men and women find a variety of footwear styles, including Hunter and UGG boots, Clarks Wallabees and the Vibram FiveFingers collection. www.shoeparlor.com. 851 Seventh Ave., btw W. 54th & W. 55th sts., 212.842.0574. **Map 1, E5**

Apparel

FIVESTORY—This luxury boutique, located inside an Upper East Side town house, features high-end apparel, accessories and jewelry pieces from such designers as Cushnie et Ochs, Balmain and Thakoon. www.fivestoryny.com. 18 E. 69th St., btw Madison & Fifth aves., 212.288.1338. **Map 1, C6**

MY.SUIT—This store allows men to customize their made-to-measure suits, choosing between classic or trim styling, single- or double-breasted jackets and more. www.mysuit.com. 360 Madison Ave., btw E. 45th & E. 46th sts., 646.214.5999. **Map 1 F6**; and various other NYC locations.

A SECOND CHANCE—A favorite of the fashion-savvy, this consignment shop offers designer items at a fraction of the original price. www.asecondchanceresale.com. 155 Prince St., at W.

Broadway, 212.673.6155. **Map 1, K6**; and one other NYC location.

VAUTE—A specialist in outerwear, this NYC store offers made-in-NYC coats and apparel for men and women using recycled fabrics and vegan-friendly materials. www.vaute couture.com. 114 Stanton St., at Essex St., 917.388.3995. **Map 1, K8**

Beauty+Health

AESOP—The Australian skincare company carries products from the brand's extensive collection of skin, hair and fragrance lines. www.aesop.com. 232 Elizabeth St., btw Prince & E. Houston sts., 212.431.4411. **Map 1, K7**; and various other NYC locations.

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OIDAD—This 5,000-square-foot space offers a lounge, where clients get prepared for haircuts, styling, color services or customized treatments. www.oidad.com. 37 W. 57th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.888.3288. **Map 1, D6**

Books

IDLEWILD BOOKS—An extensive inventory of travel writing, travel guides and literature from around the globe is categorized by country; classics and new, colorful books for children are also stocked. www.idlewildbooks.com. 170 Seventh Ave. So., at Waverly Pl., 212.414.8888. **Map 1, J5**

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

STRAND BOOKSTORE—New, used, out-of-print and rare books are housed in this legendary literary warehouse, which also hosts many book signings and readings. www.strandbooks.com. 828 Broadway, at E. 12th St., 212.473.1452. **Map 1, J7**

Dept. Stores+Centers

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

BERGDORF GOODMAN—Women can find cosmetics and designer labels including Prada and Gucci in this iconic New York department store. The men's store is directly across the street. www.bergdorfgoodman.com. 754 Fifth Ave., btw 57th & 58th sts., 800.967.3788. **Map 1, E6**

BLOOMINGDALE'S—The store carries anything anyone could want for a stylish wardrobe including jewelry, clothing, handbags, accessories, shoes and more. www.bloomingdales.com. 1000 Third Ave., at E. 59th St., 212.705.2000. **Map 1, D7**; and one other NYC location.

BROOKFIELD PLACE—This shopping center brings high-end apparel and accessories brands for men, women and kids, along with bookstores, beauty shops and dining options to the Financial District. www.brookfieldplaceny.com. 230 Vesey St. at North End Ave., 212.417.2445. **Map 1, N5**

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

LORD & TAYLOR—Cutting-edge and classic clothing and accessories for men, women and children are found at the oldest specialty store in the United States. www.lordandtaylor.com. 424 Fifth Ave., btw 38th & 39th sts., 212.391.3344. **Map 1, G6**

MACY'S HERALD SQUARE—"The world's largest department store" lives up to its reputation, encompassing a full city block and offers fashion, shoes and accessories for men, women and children, home furnishings, and a Cellar-ful of cookware. www.macys.com. 151 W. 34th St., btw Broadway & Seventh Ave., 212.695.4400. **Map 1, G5**

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

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

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE OFF 5TH—Discounted designer fashions for men

and women, plus shoes, bags and accessories. www.saksoff5th.com. 125 E. 57th St., btw Lexington & Park aves., 212.634.0730. **Map 1, E6**

THE SHOPS AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE—This high-end retail and dining complex features more than 40 stores, including Moleskine and Thomas Pink, along with the world-class Restaurant and Bar Collection. www.theshopsatcolumbuscircle.com. Time Warner Center, 10 Columbus Circle, btw W. 58th & W. 60th sts., 212.823.6300. **Map 1, D5**

WESTFIELD WORLD TRADE CENTER—This shopping center features a stellar lineup of stores, including John Varvatos, Kit & Ace and Roberto Coin. www.westfield.com. 185 Greenwich St., btw Vesey & Barclay sts., 212.284.9982. **Map 1, N6**

Flea Markets+Markets

CHELSEA MARKET—A huge indoor market offering a wide variety of shops and services. In addition to fresh produce, meats, seafood, cheese, baked goods and everything else edible to prepare at home, there are a number of cafés, gift shops and casual restaurants. www.chelseamarket.com. 75 Ninth Ave., btw W. 15th & W. 16th sts., 212.652.2110. **Map 1, I4**

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

HELL'S KITCHEN FLEA MARKET—Innovative clothing, collectibles, handmade jewelry and fresh produce from nearly 200 weekly vendors can be found at this year-round urban marketplace. www.annexmarkets.com. Sa & Su 9 am-5 pm. Free admission. W. 39th St., btw Ninth & 10th aves., 212.243.5343. **Map 1, G4**

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Gifts+Home+Wine

CENTRAL CELLARS—This wine and liquor store, directly across from track 16 in Grand Central Terminal, specializes in a large variety of wines and spirits, including Pappy Van Winkle Bourbon. www.centralcellars.com. 89 E. 42nd St., btw Park & Lexington aves., 212.687.1300. **Map 1, F6**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE WORLD—Chock-full of chocolate and candies, the confectionery shop also contains one-of-a-kind treats, such as a five-pound chocolate bar, and Hershey's merchandise. www.hersheys.com/chocolateworld. 1593 Broadway, at W. 48th St., 212.581.9100. **Map 1, F5**

MOMA DESIGN STORE—Cutting-edge designs for the home, office and body, along with fun gadgets are selected by the Museum of Modern Art's curatorial staff. www.momastore.org. 44 W 53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.767.1050. **Map 1, E5**; 81 Spring St., at Crosby St., 646.613.1367. **Map 1, L6**

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

Jewelry

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

TIFFANY & CO.—The world-famous jewelry store carries diamonds, pearls, gold, silver, sterling flatware, fine timepieces, crystal and more—all of which come wrapped in the coveted, signature robin's-egg blue boxes.

www.tiffany.com. 727 Fifth Ave., at 57th St., 212.755.8000. **Map 1, E6**; and two other NYC locations.

WEMPE JEWELERS—Fifth Avenue's only official Rolex dealer also carries other prestigious brands such as Jaeger-LeCoultre, Patek Philippe, Chopard and Baume & Mercier, plus a line of fine jewelry. www.wempe.com. 700 Fifth Ave., at 55th St., 212.397.9000. **Map 1, E6**

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Sporting Goods

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

NHL POWERED BY REEBOK—The National Hockey League flagship store offers apparel, jerseys, footwear and merchandise for all 30 pro hockey teams. www.fb.com/nhlstorenyc. 1185 Sixth Ave., at W. 47th St., 212.221.6375. **Map 1, F6**

PARAGON SPORTING GOODS—This sports mecca carries equipment and clothing from major brands, including Timberland and Patagonia. www.paragonssports.com. 867 Broadway, at E. 18th St., 212.255.8889. **Map 1, J6**

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HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER—Robotic vacuums, iPod accessories and ultrasonic jewelry cleaners, as well as Turkish bathrobes, manual typewriters and precision pedicure systems, are offered at this emporium of luxury technological goods. www.hammacher.com. 147 E. 57th St., btw Third & Lexington aves., 800.421.9002. **Map 1, E6**

HOUSE OF OLDIES—In business since 1968, this specialty music shop carries more than a million rare and out-of-print vinyl records. www.houseofoldies.com. 35 Carmine St., btw Bedford & Bleecker sts., 212.243.0500. **Map 1, K5**

Toys+Games

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THE LEGO STORE—With an 8-foot-tall Statue of Liberty and NYC scenes built out of mini plastic bricks, the Lego store inspires kids to attempt gravity-defying building designs. The shop carries individual and special building blocks, nearly 500 Lego sets, brand merchandise and a lounge for little ones to play in. www.lego.com. 200 Fifth Ave., btw 23rd & 24th sts., 212.255.3217. **Map 1, I6**; and three other NYC locations.

NINTENDO® WORLD—A 10,000-square-foot interactive gaming paradise that features several Nintendo Wii kiosks and carries an extensive selection of Nintendo merchandise, with many exclusive items and all the latest video games. www.nintendoworldstore.com. 10 Rockefeller Plz., at W. 48th St., 646.459.0800. **Map 1, F6**

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Museums

AMERICAN FOLK ART MUSEUM—The museum focuses on works created by self-taught (as opposed to formally trained) American artists in a variety of mediums and dating from the 18th century to today. Tu-Th, Sa 11:30 am-7 pm, F noon-7:30 pm, Su noon-6 pm. Free. www.folkartmuseum.org. 2 Lincoln Sq., Columbus Ave., at W. 66th St., 212.595.9533. **Map 1, D4**

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

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

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

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

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

THE FRICK COLLECTION—The former residence of industrialist Henry Clay

PHOTO: GEORGE KALINSKY. "MUHAMMAD ALI WORKING OUT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN," 1967, COURTESY GEORGE KALINSKY

EAT HEALTHY The new exhibition at the Museum of Chinese in America (www.mocanyc.org) teaches kids how to live well—and long.



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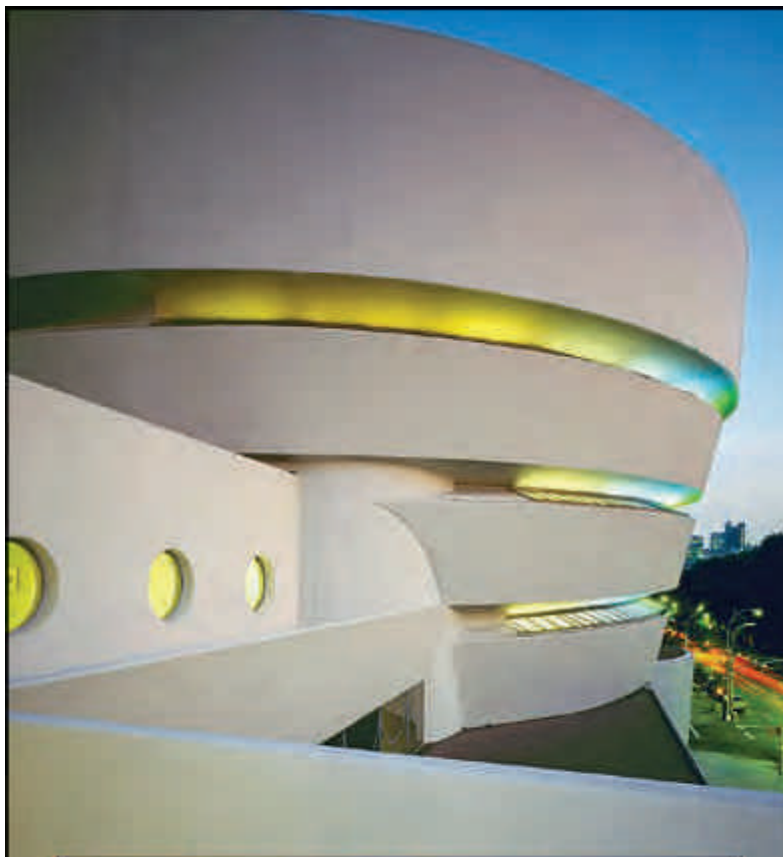
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GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM—One of the most significant architectural icons of the 20th century, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous structure is the repository for world-class art and exhibitions. Su-W & F 10 am-5:45 pm, Sa 10 am-7:45 pm. \$25 adults, \$18 seniors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

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

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THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM

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

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

—One of the world's greatest repositories of 20th-century art contains masterpieces by van Gogh, Picasso and Matisse, a sculpture garden and an extensive film collection. M-Th, Sa-Su 10:30 am-5:30 pm, F 10:30 am-8 pm. \$25 adults, \$18 seniors (65+), \$14 students, children under 16 and F 4-8 pm free. www.moma.org. 11 W. 53rd St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.708.9400. **Map 1, E6**

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

—Housed in the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Custom House, the museum promotes Native American history, culture, languages and arts. Daily 10 am-5 pm, Th 10 am-8 pm. Free. Museum store on premises. www.americanindian.si.edu. 1 Bowling Green, at Broadway, 212.514.3700. **Map 1, O6**

NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL & MUSEUM

—Within the original footprints of the Twin Towers are two massive pools consisting of 30-foot cascading waterfalls and parapets, on which are inscribed the names of

the nearly 3,000 victims from the 9/11 attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, as well as the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing. Memorial: Daily 7:30 am-9 pm. Free. Museum: Su-Th 9 am-8 pm (last entry 6 pm), F-Sa 9 am-9 pm (last entry 7 pm). Museum admission: \$24 adults, \$18 seniors (65+), U.S. veterans, college students, \$15 children (7-17), children under 6 and Tu 5-8 pm free. www.911memorial.org. Museum entrance at 180 Greenwich St., btw Liberty & Fulton sts., 212.266.5211. **Map 1, N6**

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attractions

BRONX ZOO—The largest urban zoo in the United States provides natural habitats and environments for its 4,000 species, including snow leopards, lemurs and Western lowland gorillas. Daily 10 am-4:30 pm. "Total Experience" tickets: \$24.95 adults, \$22.95 seniors (65+), \$17.95 ages 3-12, free under 2. www.bronxzoo.com. 2300 Southern Blvd., Bronx, 718.220.1500.

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

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

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

NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN—Miles of impressively lush gardens, walking trails and a hands-on children's adventure garden offer an escape from the city. Tu-Su 10 am-5 pm. All-garden pass (grounds plus exhibitions): M-F \$20 adults, \$18 seniors (65+)/students, \$8 children 2-12, children under 2 free. Sa-Su \$30 adults, \$28 seniors (65+)/students, \$18 children 2-12, children under 2 free. Free grounds admission all day W and Sa 9-10 am. www.nybg.org. 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 views in every direction. Daily 9 am-8 pm (last ticket sold at 7:15 pm). \$34 adults, \$32 seniors (65+), \$28 children 6-12, children 5 and under free. Tickets are timed admission for a specific time and date; it is advisable to purchase tickets online in advance. Priority and flex ticket options are available for an additional charge. www.oneworldobservatory.com. One World Trade Center, 285 Fulton St., entrance to the observatory is on West St., at Vesey St., 844.696.1776. **Map 1, N6**

STATUE OF LIBERTY—The 151-foot neoclassical statue, designed by Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, was a gift from France to the United States in 1886, and is known worldwide as a symbol of freedom and democracy. Statue Cruises operates a daily ferry service to Liberty Island: 201.604.2800, www.statuecruises.com. www.libertyellisfoundation.org. **Map 1, P6**

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

Galleries+Antiques



Outsider Art Fair
(Jan. 19-22) Sixty galleries from nine countries showcase self-taught artists, Art Brut, folk and outsider art. www.outsiderartfair.com. Metropolitan Pavilion, 125 W. 18th St., btw Sixth & Seventh aves., 212.337.3338. **Map 1, I5**

Antiques Stores

CITY FOUNDRY—Industrial objects from the 20th century can include submarine lockers, military washtubs and Eero Saarinen armchairs. Daily 11 am-7 pm. www.cityfoundry.com. 365 Atlantic Ave., btw Bond & Hoyt sts., Boerum Hill, Brooklyn, 718.923.1786.

DEMOLITION DEPOT—Vintage plumbing fixtures, railings, mantels, radiators, tiles and more are salvaged from demolished buildings. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.demolitiondepot.com. 216 E. 125th St., btw Second & Third aves., 212.860.1138.

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

GRAMERCY VINTAGE FURNITURE—Home furnishings from the 19th to mid-20th centuries, including end tables, Persian carpets, needlepoint dining room chairs, China sets and Tiffany lamps. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-4 pm, Su 1-6 pm. www.gramercyvintagefurniture.com. 61 Gramercy Park, on Park Ave. So., btw E. 21st & E. 22nd sts., 212.477.7156. **Map 1, I7**

THE MANHATTAN ART & ANTIQUES CENTER—More than 100 established galleries on three levels offer an encyclopedic selection of objects from the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia, including jewelry, art, textiles and furniture. M-Sa 10:30 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.the-maac.com. 1050 Second Ave., at E. 55th St., 212.355.4400. **Map 1, E7**

METROPOLITAN FINE ARTS & ANTIQUES—Art and antiques from European and Asian collections include

furniture, accessories, sculpture and fine jewelry. M-Sa 9 am-7 pm, Sun 10 am-6 pm. www.metroantiques.com. 10 W. 57th St., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.974.2584. **Map 1, E6**

PHOENIX ANCIENT ART—Treasures from the ancient world, from Archaic Greek war helmets and Celtic inlaid swords to Egyptian hippopotamus statuettes and late Roman busts. M-F 9:30 am-5:30 pm and by appointment. www.phoenixancientart.com. 47 E. 66th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.288.7518. **Map 1, D6**

Art Galleries

ADAM BAUMGOLD GALLERY—Specializing in 20th-century, postwar art by such celebrated talents as Pablo Picasso. Tu-Sa 11 am-5:30 pm. www.adambaumgoldgallery.com. 60 E. 66th St., btw Park & Madison aves., 212.861.7338. **Map 1, D6**



BODY OF WORK "Roy Lichtenstein: Re-Figure," at the Castelli Gallery thru Jan. 28, focuses on the artist's treatment of the human form.

ALEXANDER GRAY ASSOCIATES—Large-scale projects, performance art and mixed-media installations. Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.alexandergray.com. 510 W. 26th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.399.2636. **Map 1, H3**

APERTURE GALLERY & BOOKSTORE—The Chelsea-based, not-for-profit foundation, publisher and gallery specializes in contemporary photography. M-W, F-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Th 10 am-8 pm. www.aperture.org. 547 W. 27th St., 4th fl., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.505.5555. **Map 1, H4**

BERRY CAMPBELL—A gallery showcasing the work of postwar and Modernist artists, including Larry Poons and Judith Godwin. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.berrycampbell.com. 530 W. 24th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.924.2178. **Map 1, I3**

BLUM & POE—Karel Appel, Sam Durant and Kishio Suga are among the represented artists at this gallery with locations in Tokyo and L.A. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.blumandpoe.com. 19 E. 66th St., at Fifth Ave., 212.249.2249. **Map 1, D6**

BORTOLAMI—Works by rising contemporary artists. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.bortolamigallery.com. 520 W. 20th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.727.2050. **Map 1, I4**

BRYCE WOLKOWITZ GALLERY—The gallery explores the interaction between the moving image, new media, painting, sculpture and photography. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.brycewolkowitz.com. 505 W. 24th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.243.8830. **Map 1, H4**

CANADA—The works of contemporary, international artists exhibited here lean toward the offbeat and radical. W-Su 11 am-6 pm. www.canadanewyork.com. 333 Broome St., btw Chrystie St. & Bowery, 212.925.4631. **Map 1, L7**

CAVIN-MORRIS GALLERY—A specialist in self-taught, non-mainstream artists, as well as tribal art and functional and nonfunctional contemporary ceramics, both Western and Eastern in origin. Tu-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.cavinmorris.com. 210 11th Ave., Ste. 201, at W. 25th St., 212.226.3768. **Map 1, H3**

DOMINIQUE LEVY—Modern, postwar and contemporary artists represented here include Günter Uecker and Pierre Soulages, as well as the estate of Yves Klein. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.dominique-levy.com. 909 Madison Ave., at E. 73rd St., 212.772.2004. **Map 1, C6**

DTR MODERN GALLERY—Works by modern and contemporary masters, such as Damien Hirst, Andy Warhol, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Jim Dine, Keith Haring and others, are displayed and for sale. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. www.dtrmodern.com. 458 West Broadway, btw Prince & W. Houston sts., 212.677.2802. **Map 1, K6**

EDEN FINE ART—A contemporary art gallery representing established international artists and showcasing colorful and spiritually uplifting works, including paintings, sculpture and photography. Daily 9 am-9 pm. www.eden-gallery.com. 437 Madison Ave., at E. 50th St., 212.888.0177. **Map 1, E6**; and one other NYC location.

EDWIN HOUK GALLERY—In tandem with a secondary branch in Zurich, this gallery specializes in vintage photography from 1917-1939. Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.houkgallery.com. 745 Fifth Ave., 4th fl., at 58th St., 212.750.7070. **Map 1, D6**

FERGUS MCCAFFREY—A gallery showcasing the work of postwar Japanese artists, as well as European and American contemporary artists, including those hitherto underrepresented or misrepresented. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.fergusmccaffrey.com. 514 W. 26th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.988.2200.

532 GALLERY THOMAS JAECKEL—Internationally established midcareer and emerging artists working in mediums that include painting, sculpture, photography, video and performance art. Tu-Sa 12:30-5:30 pm and by appointment. www.532gallery.com. 532 W. 25th St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 917.701.3338. **Map 1, H3**

GAGOSIAN GALLERY—The New York outpost of a global gallery—owned by Larry Gagosian, considered by many to be a kingmaker in the art world—holds exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, photography and installations by postwar American and European artists,

including Jeff Koons and Richard Serra. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.gagosian.com. 522 W. 21st St., btw 10th & 11th aves., 212.741.1717. **Map 1, I4**; and four other NYC locations.

MARTIN LAWRENCE GALLERIES—This far-reaching gallery exhibits original paintings, sculpture and limited-edition prints by Andy Warhol, Sam Francis, Takashi Murakami and other modern masters. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. www.martinlawrence.com. 457 W. Broadway, btw Prince & Houston sts., 212.995.8865. **Map 1, K6**

Auction Houses

CHRISTIE'S—A prestigious auctioneer of fine art and antiques. Highlights: **Jan. 18:** Chinese Export Art. **Jan. 20:** American Furniture. **Jan. 25:** Old Master Prints. Call for viewing and sale hours. www.christies.com. 20 Rockefeller Plz., btw Fifth & Sixth aves., 212.636.2000. **Map 1, F6**

SOTHEBY'S—Fine art and collectibles. Highlight: **Jan. 18:** Alexander Hamilton: An Important Family Archive of Letters and Manuscripts. Call for viewing and sale hours. www.sothebys.com. 1334 York Ave., at E. 72nd St., 212.606.7000. **Map 1, C8**

Special Shows

NEW YORK CERAMICS & GLASS FAIR—(**Jan. 19-22**) Thirty vetted galleries from the U.S., England, Europe and Asia show and sell ceramics, pottery and glass from the 17th to 21st centuries during this 18th annual event, the only one of its kind in the U.S. Th-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-4 pm. \$20. www.nyceramicsandglass.com. Bohemian National Hall, 321 E. 73rd St., btw First & Second aves. **Map 1, C7**

WINTER ANTIQUES SHOW—(**Jan. 20-29**) The 63rd annual show features 73 dealers from the U.S. and around the world in American, European and Asian fine and decorative arts. Every object is vetted for authenticity, date and condition. Daily noon-8 pm (Su & Th noon-6 pm). \$25 (includes catalog). www.winterantiquesshow.com. Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Ave., btw E. 66th & E. 67th sts., 718.292.7392. **Map 1, C6**

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Transportation

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PORT AUTHORITY BUS TERMINAL—Travelers find ticket plazas, information booths and windows, ATMs, food vendors and shops throughout the terminal. www.panynj.gov/bus-terminals/port-authority-bus-terminal.html. Eighth Ave., btw W. 40th & W. 42nd sts., 212.564.8484. **Map 1, F5**

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GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL AUDIO TOUR—Learn the compelling history of the famous transportation hub with this self-guided audio tour. \$9 adults, \$7 seniors/disabled, students/children. Pickup from GCT Tour Window on the Main Concourse. www.grandcentralterminal.com. 89 E. 42nd St., at Park Ave., 917.566.0008. **Map 1, F6**

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

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ALL-ACCESS TOUR—Go behind the scenes of one of the world's most famous sports and entertainment arenas. Daily 9:30 am-3 pm. \$26.95 adults, \$19.95 seniors/students. www.thegarden.com. Seventh Ave., at W. 33rd St., 212.465.6080. **Map 1, H5**



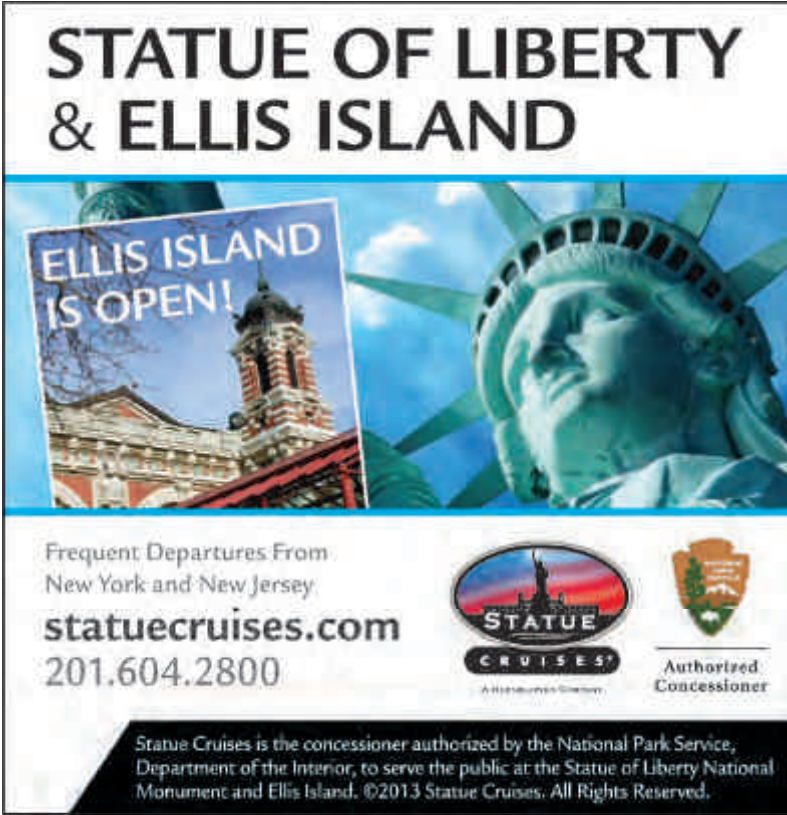
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Subway station entrances display the routes that stop there; some entrances only provide service in one direction (for example, uptown only or downtown only), so be sure you check before you pay.

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MAP 1 MANHATTAN

