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THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG

BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SMASH HIT
AND INTERNATIONAL PHENOMENON



Broadway Show “The Play That Goes Wrong”

The time is right to see THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG, Broadway's funniest smash hit! This Olivier Award-winning comedy is a hilarious hybrid of Monty Python and Sherlock Holmes. Welcome to opening night of The Murder at Haversham Manor where things are quickly going from bad to utterly disastrous.

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Folk Art Museum

American Folk Art Museum offers concerts at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. Free. Since 1961 the American Folk Art Museum has been shaping the understanding of art by the self-taught through its exhibitions, publications, and educational programs. As a center of scholarship and by showcasing the creativity of individuals whose singular talents have been refined through experience rather than formal artistic training, the museum considers the historical, social, and artistic context of American culture.

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International African Arts Festival

The International African Arts Festival



French Restaurant Week

Since its creation in 2011, French Restaurant

(IAAFestival) began in 1971 and has been a part of Brooklyn cultural landscape for almost five decades. Each year, a committed team of board members, consultants, part-time seasonal staff and volunteers, work together to transform a city park into an outdoor African cultural oasis that celebrates traditional and contemporary expressions of various African cultures.

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Week® has been hosted by over 240 participating restaurants. In partnership with OpenTable®, this special week offers customers the ability to enjoy special prix-fixe menu options during dinner, and in some cases, lunch. In previous years, wines were highlighted within the restaurants and online promotions as exclusive sponsors.

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Mostly Mozart Festival

Welcome to another dynamic Mostly Mozart Festival, our annual celebration of Mozart, his boundless creativity, and the enchantment of a music-filled summer in the city. This year, Mostly Mozart once again extends across all genres to include masterworks of music, dance, and theater created and performed by the some of the world's most visionary and virtuosic artists. Fittingly a festival favorite, the Mark Morris Dance Group, opens the season with a special program that includes the masterpieces V and Empire Garden alongside the world premiere of Sport, set to music of Satie.

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Dance Film Festival

A nonprofit membership organization, Dance Films Association builds upon founder Susan Braun's vision by encouraging choreographers to enter the world of filmmaking, for filmmakers to discover the rich history of dance, and for audiences to engage with the broad spectrum of these films. Today, DFA serves the global dance film community by providing membership opportunities, connecting artists and organizations, fostering new works for new audiences, and sharing essential resources.

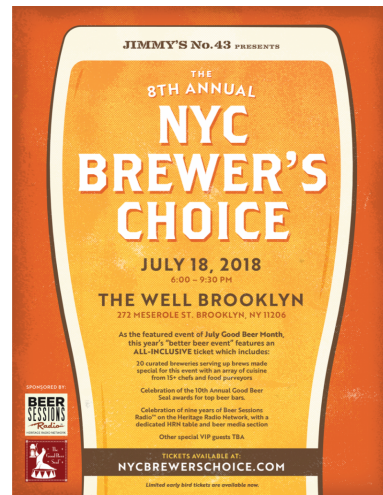
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Waterfront Day

City of Water Day celebrates the waterfront with boat tours, live music, family activities, games, and food vendors at Piers 16 & 17 in Lower Manhattan. Free.

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9th Annual NYC Brewers Choice 2019

Join us on July 17 in Williamsburg, Brooklyn for this all-inclusive event with outdoor space, sunset views, live music, and a ton of beer tastings. This year 20 small batch brewers will come together to celebrate local grains and malts with Slow Grains of Slow Food NYC!

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Lincoln Center

Just announced! Lincoln Center Out of Doors 2019 Out of Doors is three weeks of world-class music, dance, and spoken word in the plazas of Lincoln Center if weather permits. Free.

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John Mayer at Madison Square Garden

No words need to be said when you can come out on the stage and coax your guitar into a wave of beautiful sounds.

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Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Curated List by Sharon Hoge

We want to keep you informed of some wonderful temporary exhibits and installations on display in museums right now. See them before they close.



Collaborating with Nature at the Cooper Hewitt

An electric lamp that generates light when “fed” with acetate and water, running shoes with recycled soles, translucent vases derived from algae, an iridescent gown colored by inserting pigment into silk worm eggs -- all are among the wondrous items which address solutions to climate change, waste, and survival in “Cooper Hewitt Design Triennial.”

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Juxtaposition of the Old and Brand New at the Frick Collection

Masterpieces from the iconic permanent collection are paired with site-specific sculptures of porcelain, steel, gold, alabaster, glass created by Edmund de Waal, sculptor and author of “The Hare with Amber Eyes.”

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Punk Photography at the Museum of Arts and Design

Reminiscent memories of the Ramones, CBGB, Patti Smith, Johnny Rotten are revived in an exhibit of iconic photos and album covers “Too Fast to Live Too Young to Die: Punk Graphics 1976-1986.”



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Sassy Satire at the Morgan Library & Museum

Works preparatory to English artist William Hogarth's revered series Beer Street and Gin Lane and The Four Stages of Cruelty show the 18th-century artist's use of humor, satire, and political commentary in agitating for social and political reform.

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Camp-ing Out, Rock and Roll, and Earthbound Planets at the Metropolitan Museum

A flatiron handbag, a carousel miniskirt, a rainbow cloak, leggings with a mirrored fig leaf are among items in the double-decker "Camp:Notes on Fashion," acclaimed exhibit which complemented the Met's annual extravaganza gala party of the year, while nearby "Play It Loud" shows videos of Elvis, the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and exhibits of the iconic instruments they are playing. And the "ParaPivot" galaxy construction is installed on the Cantor Roof Garden through the summer.

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River Salute at the New-York Historical Society

Piles of oyster shells, masses of floating logs, steamboat trips, towering Palisades, nuclear plant sites, tanks of live fish all figure in “Hudson Rising,” a comprehensive survey of the mighty river’s past and ongoing impact on the history of the city.

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Artist Picks at the Guggenheim

Given license to select from the museum’s permanent collections, contemporary artists Cai Guo-Qiang, Paul Chan, Jenny Holzer, Julie Mehretu, Richard Prince, and Carrie Mae Weems each picked a theme to match with representative works. The outcome ranges from Holzer’s choice of a Nevelson sculpture representing the role of women artists to the Pollock painting in Prince’s survey of the museum’s abstract works.

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