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Open House New York



New York Film Festival

Open House New York, which lets New Yorkers peek inside some of the city’s most amazing (and off-limits) architecture for one weekend every fall, is shifting this year’s festival to offer unprecedented access even in the time of coronavirus. With a combination of virtual tours, citywide scavenger hunts, hyperlocal itineraries, and self-guided outdoor adventures, you’ll get an up-close look at NYC’s most incredible spots -- right from the comfort of your own apartment, if you’d prefer.

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The show will go on at the annual New York Film Festival, which brings films and filmmakers to the city every fall. This year, it’ll be a hybrid of virtual and in-person events, allowing you to take part in the 58-year tradition while staying safe and socially distanced. They’ve also added new folks to their curatorial team, ensuring diverse programming with films by and starring people of color. Catch a short film or a documentary, listen in on a panel, or watch a live performance -- the New York Film Festival makes it all happen.

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Halloween Kick Off

Want to up the spooky factor this fall? While 2020 seems like it was frightening enough, there are still plenty of scares to be had. Brooklyn’s Green-Wood Cemetery -- the final resting place of Jean-Michel Basquiat, Leonard Bernstein, and “Boss” Tweed, among many other New York notables -- is great for forest bathing and has both virtual and IRL events to put you in the Halloween mood. Join a Zoom meeting of the “Death Café” or BYO cocktail to the cemetery grounds for a happy hour with a historical tour of the cemetery’s spooky secrets.

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Get a new view of Manhattan

Take a cruise along the Hudson River for an autumnal alternative to walking, biking, or driving the city’s streets. From Manhattan, you can board a 1920s-style yacht or white-sailed schooner to make your way up to the Hudson Valley with the crisp fall breeze in your hair. See the George Washington Bridge, the Cloisters, and the Little Red Lighthouse from a new vantage point -- all while sipping a hot cup of cocoa or coffee to celebrate the end of the summer of 2020.

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New York Manhattan Helicopter

New York's iconic landmarks, mighty rivers, and islands are even more impressive from the air. On this tour, soar over Manhattan's most famous sights in a helicopter and enjoy spectacular aerial views of the Big Apple. There's plenty of time to see Liberty Island, the Empire State Building, and Governor's Island

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Sushi Noz

This one-star omakase stunner has created a new delivery menu offering more casual options like bluefin tuna bowls with roe and uni (\$115) and mix-and-match maki sets that start at \$42. More luxurious boxed sets top out at \$345. Orders can be placed via the restaurant's website.

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Masa

Chef Masa Takayama — known for running the most expensive sushi restaurant in the country — is now running a new delivery program. The chef behind the three-Michelin-starred restaurant is selling make-your-own temaki boxes of sliced raw fish, nori, rice, and caviar priced at \$800. Each box is meant to feed up to four people. There's also a \$450 nigiri option that includes 42-pieces of sushi. Supplements include a \$250 wagyu and black truffle add-on.

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Aquavit

Chef Emma Bengtsson's two-Michelin-starred Scandinavian restaurant has reopened for takeout and outdoor dining, offering more traditional Swedish dishes than the venue's formal tasting menus. Dishes include full smorgarsbords (\$75) with assorted herrings, shrimp salad, and herring, as well as a la carte lojrom roe, gravlax, meatballs, butter poached trout with roe, and assorted dessert including sea buckthorn ice cream sundaes and princess cakes. Selections of infused aquavits also available for pickup. Order via Tock.

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Casa Enrique

The popular LIC Mexican restaurant has reopened for outdoor dining with dinner service from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and brunch service from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The seating is first come, first served. The best option here, as always, is the mole de piactla, a traditional Pueblan stew forged from chiles, almonds, raisins, plantains, sesame seeds, and chocolate, which is served over chicken and rice.

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Cote

Diners can now order meaty feasts and batch cocktails from this one-star Korean steakhouse.

Luxury meats like a dry-aged ribeye and Japanese wagyu are available raw for home-cooking, but there are also ready-to-eat options like kimchi wagyu paella, a galbi bowl, bibimbap, and \$5 summer soft-serve, which can be enjoyed at outdoor tables in front of the restaurant. Cote is open from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

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SEE IT NOW

A Selection of Temporary Exhibits On View

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



Hoodooland

Priscilla Rattazzi's photographs depict the majestic, barren landscapes near Utah's Lake Powell and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. Precious ecological sites, the unique mushroom-shaped columns of weathered rock are called "hoodoos," a folk witchcraft term inspired by their improbable balance.

Staley-Wise Gallery, Exhibit closes November 7

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Excerpts

Renee Green’s banners and a silk screen suite explore the concept of color. Two “Space Poems” evoke the words of poets May Swenson and Laura Riding Jackson, in a series of linguistic collisions punctuated by Green’s spatial and chromatic operations.

Bortolami Gallery, Exhibit closes October 31

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Interiors

In an online show organized by artist Laurie Simmons, Gayleen Aiken’s imaginary family of Raimbilli cousins romp through domestic scenes in lively, charming drawings with images suggesting ominous undercurrents that course through American rural life and small town communities.

Fort Gansevoort online, Exhibit closes October 24

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Together Forever

Recently deceased artist Luchita Hurtado documented the interconnectedness of human beings, nature, and terrestrial life in work spanning more than eighty years. Organized in collaboration with her son Matt Mullican, the works on exhibit express what he describes as his mother depicting “the self behind the eyes.”

Hauser and Wirth, Exhibit closes October 31

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Quintessential Works



In joyful, brightly colored whimsical works, one of the 20th century's preeminent female artists, Nikki de Saint Phalle playfully expresses complex emotions and a redefinition of women's roles and bodies.

Nohra Haime Gallery, Exhibit closes October 31

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