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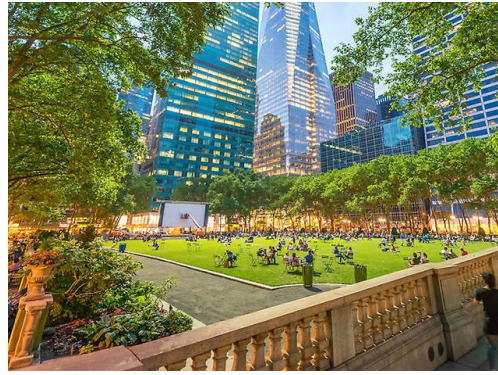
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## Shakespeare in the Park

Created by the late Joseph Papp in 1962, the Public Theater's series offers free, large-scale productions of works by William Shakespeare (as well as the occasional musical or non-Shakespearean drama). The productions often feature some of the most talented actors of our day. Past casts have included including Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Al Pacino, Philip Seymour Hoffman, George C. Scott and Denzel Washington. The easiest way to get to the Delacorte Theater in Central Park is to enter at 81st Street and Central Park West. Take the B or C train to 81st St–Museum of Natural History.

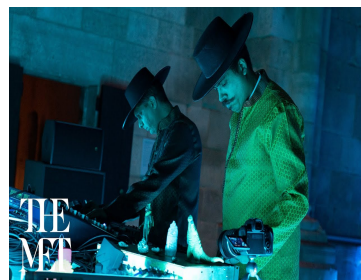
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## Bryant Park Picnic Performances

Broadway may still be dark for the summer, but just a few avenues down 42nd Street, live performances are returning in a big way to Bryant Park. With support from Bank of America, the park's Picnic Performances will be bringing 25 live, in-person events to the park, many featuring performers from the city's top arts institutions. (The events will also be available to livestream.) The 2021 season is set to kick off on June 9 with a four-night run of back-to-back shows by musicians from the New York Philharmonic and will close on September 20 with an event that will serve as a 100th-anniversary celebration for The Town Hall. Also planned this summer are concerts produced in partnership with Carnegie Hall, Jazz at Lincoln Center, New York City Opera, Classical Theatre of Harlem, Joe's Pub, Paul Taylor Dance Company, Limón Dance Company, Elisa Monte Dance, National Sawdust, Harlem Stage with Jazzmobile and Historic Harlem Parks, Greenwich House Music School, New York Chinese Cultural Center, Music from the Sole, and more.

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## Ultimate Guide to Smorgasburg 2021

It's finally outdoor eating and drinking season in New York City, and rooftop restaurants and bars citywide are throwing open their doors for the occasion. So, too, is Smorgasburg, with a brand new spot in Jersey City that opened on May 29, and the World Trade Center location that opened on Friday, May 21. Smorgasburg is also returning to Williamsburg's Marsha P. Johnson State Park on June 26, and Prospect Park on June 13. Here's a little more about what Smorgasburg 2021 has on deck. Smorgasburg is the food bazaar spectacular that unofficially announces summer in New York City every year. Founded by Brooklyn Flea's Eric Demby and Jonathan Butler, the culinary extravaganza typically spotlights about 100 vendors across its locations. Smorg has four spots in 2021, two in Brooklyn, in Williamsburg and Prospect Park, one at the World Trade Center, and for the first time, another in Jersey City.

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Seaport Cinema is back at The

## Sonic Cloisters

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is doing something quite unconventional at the Met Cloisters this summer. Starting on June 3, it'll release recordings of its first electronic music series at the medieval art center. That's right, techno has come to the Cloisters. "Sonic Cloisters" is a virtual series of commissioned electronic music concerts filmed in the galleries and courtyards of The Met Cloisters by four venerated producers from the world of techno music: Seth Troxler and Phil Motta, appearing as Lost Souls of Saturn; Jlin; and Dubfire. MetLiveArts is doing this in collaboration with Shawn Schwartz, founder of the famed Brooklyn electronic music venues Halcyon and Output.

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Oxomoco



## Greens with "The Parent Trap" this weekend!

Not only do viewers get incredible sweeping views of the Lower Manhattan skyline and the Brooklyn Bridge, but they'll get a free bucket of

Bubbly seltzers and popcorn with their reservation, which begins at 8pm for an 8:30pm showing. May 31 - The Parent Trap June 7 - The Birdcage June 14 - Dirty Dancing July 28 - Moonlight July 19 - Toy Story July 26 - Miracle August 2 - Remember the Titans August 9 - School of Rock August 16 - Dazed and Confused August 23 - Moana Reservations are released on Monday at 10am for the following week on Tock, which you can make for \$20—a portion of which will be donated to a local charity. Reservations for The Parent Trap are sold out, but you can join the waitlist.

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This Michelin-starred modern Mexican restaurant from the Speedy Romeo team spotlights wood-fired dishes like lamb barbacoa tacos, market fish and the best bavette you'll find in town. They bring the outside in with plenty of greenery in the dining room, but it's especially intoxicating to sip wine, beer, cocktails and frozen drinks on Oxomoco's inviting patio.

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## Chikarashi Isso

A pop-up on the second floor of Hotel 50 Bowery, this Chikarashi Isso outpost will likely return to its original home in the Financial District in the fall, but its present locale is an intimate, 10-seat zag in the meantime. Its \$150 prix-fixe includes oyster with uni, chicken paté monaka, and several yakitori varieties among 13 courses.

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## Mister Dips

You'll find Andrew Carmellini's burger and soft-serve stand operating out of a 1974 Airstream trailer parked on the the William Vale hotel's elevated promenade in Williamsburg. Order a couple of griddle burgers and a dark chocolate/salted peanut butter soft serve cone, post-up on the grass-covered landing, and enjoy the waterfront view.

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### Broken Shaker

Whether you're hot off Metro North after a weekend antiquing upstate or have just found yourself in the no-fun nexus of Gramercy and Murray Hill after work, Broken Shaker is your no-fail refuge for a good time. Located in the Freehand Hotel, the New York version takes its name from its Miami sister, where the Broken Shaker dominates the beach city's social life. The New York Broken Shaker is just as fun. Enjoy their new brunch menu on their gorgeous rooftop terrace.

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### The Springs

Another spot fashioned after something you might see in California's not-too-distant past, The Springs has plenty of colorful photo snapshot backdrops, roomy U-shaped banquettes inside and one of Brooklyn's most spacious bar yards out back. Between the picnic tables on the periphery and central outdoor sofas, there's ample room to roam with colorful libations and sandwiches, burgers and empanadas from an on-site food truck.

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## Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Curated List by Sharon Hoge

As more museums and galleries are reopening, some excellent temporary exhibits are about to complete their runs. Here are some shows to see before they run their course in NYC. Advance booking and masks may be required.

### Bruce McCall's New York

New-York Historical Society  
King Kong lined up to audition, rooftop farms, parking ticket/autumn leaves littering the city are



among fanciful visions of New York created by former National Lampoon artist Bruce McCall on display along in the New-York Historical Society along with a third of his clever “New Yorker” covers and other imaginative images.

*Closes August 15*

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## **Julie Mehretu**

Drawing from the histories of art and human civilization – Babylonian stela, European painting, sites and symbols of African liberation movements -- Julie Mehretu’s abstract paintings examine how forces such as migration, capitalism, climate change impact human populations and possibilities.

*Closes August 8*

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## **Alice Neel: People Come First**

Portraits drawn from New York’s global diaspora, of neighbors, social activists, impoverished victims, queer artists and performers, political leaders, express Alice Neel’s belief in the dignity, resilience, and passion of the city’s residents and the dignity and eternal importance of the human being.

*Closes August 1*

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## Hyperion Ivan Morley Bortolami Gallery

Inspired by memories and artifacts along Hyperion Avenue in Los Angeles, extraordinary “tapestry” works sewn in embroidery thread with watercolor on canvas evoke the ethos and immediacy of gestural painting despite slow, methodical creation. Other works created by peeling lubricant away from glass further express the artist’s portrayals of long-vanished spaces along the street.

*Closes July 31*

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## Alexander Calder Modern from the Start

Upending centuries-old notions that sculpture should be static, grounded, dense, Alexander Calder created pieces that interact with their surroundings, often moving freely. Calder’s full breadth of inventiveness is shown in early wire and wood figures, works on paper, jewelry, mobiles and monumental abstract sculptures.

*Closes August 7*





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## From the Archives: White Columns & 112 Greene Street – 1970-2021

A timeline of archival materials charts the history of New York's oldest non-profit alternative art space. Works drawn from the organization's 50 year history include press releases, posters, flyers, correspondence, projects by Gordon Matta-Clark, Louise Bourgeois, Lee Quinones, Cady Noland, Fred Wilson.

*Closes July 31*

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