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Admire fall foliage at Central Park

This fall, embrace the magic of strolling through Central Park while crisp colorful leaves drift through the air. Most of the park's fall foliage is at its peak in early November, meaning you should get there this month to experience this autumnal wonderland in the heart of Manhattan. The Central Park Conservancy's new fall foliage map shares intel about when leaves are at their peak in seven different parts of the park's 843 acres. The park is home to more than 18,000 trees, all cared for by expert arborists who keep an eye on where to find the best, brightest foliage.

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Don't miss The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

The annual pageant of giant balloons, floats, cheerleaders, clowns, marching bands, theater and Broadway in New York performances and celebs is a must-see. While it's free to watch along the sidelines, you can score an amazing seat—for a price. Book a table at Stella 34 Trattoria, the restaurant on the 6th floor of Macy's, for the day of the iconic Thanksgiving Day Parade. The cost of eating delicious food inside the famous department store while overlooking the procession below? That'll cost \$625 per adult and \$335 for children between the ages of 3 and 10.

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Check out the art at Canstruction

This annual cans-for-a-cause competition pits architecture teams against each other to create larger-than-life art installations using thousands upon thousands of cans of food, all in the name of ending hunger (every can is donated to City Harvest). Head to Brookfield Place in Manhattan (230 Vesey Street) from November 2-13 (10am-8pm) to see the unveiling of these engineering spectacles, all built after months of planning.

Then check back to see if your favorite takes home any titles in judges' categories like Best Use of Labels, Best Meal and Structural Ingenuity. You can even vote for your favorite sculpture once the sculptures are unveiled.

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Jump into a 4,000-square-foot ball pit at the Balloon Museum

Following successful runs in Madrid, Milan, Paris and Rome, the Balloon Museum is officially set to take over Pier 36 in The Seaport this fall. Set in and outside of the 80,000-square-foot space, the new cultural destination will make its debut on

Keep the fall fun going at the Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze

If you didn't get to visit before Halloween, don't worry because The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze stays open into November. The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze will be back in the Hudson Valley at Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson for the 19th year through November 19, as well as Old Bethpage Village Restoration in Old Bethpage, Long Island for the fourth year through November 5. Both experiences will feature thousands of hand-carved jack o'lanterns set up in elaborate displays: along with annual favorites like the Statue of Liberty and the Pumpkin Planetarium, you'll find a circus sideshow, a jack o'lantern tribute to the Day of the Dead, and the country's first-ever pumpkin Ferris wheel in Hudson Valley, while Long Island attendees can be wowed by an under-the-sea installation, including a giant pumpkin octopus and a Montauk mermaid.

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Watch the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree Lighting

The Rockefeller Tree Lighting is an NYC holiday tradition that brings thousands of New Yorkers (and tourists) to the bright and brilliant nexus of town each Christmas. Sure, various tree lighting ceremonies take place all over New York, but the

October 27 with a new exhibit titled “Let’s Fly,” scheduled to run through January 14, 2024.

Visitors are encouraged to interact with the installation, touching and feeling the various pieces exhibited. In terms of actual pieces, you can expect a 4,000-square-foot ball pit, inflatable lava lamps and the sorts of infinity rooms that you'll itch to post about on Instagram.

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Be dazzled by Lightscape at Brooklyn Botanic Garden

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden is bringing back its gorgeous, after-dark illuminated spectacular to its grounds from November 17, 2023–January 1, 2024. Lightscape, an illuminated trail of art from local and international artists, features the iconic Winter Cathedral and a larger Fire Garden—all set to over a million lights, color and music. This year, it has been reimaged with a longer trail and new immersive experiences along the way, including “Supernova,” a 24-foot-high illuminated Moravian star, a sparkling new Chandelier Walk and a giant red poppy blossoms of Floraison that hover above the trail. As always, a curated playlist of music brings the light art to life, but this year, BBG is celebrating the 50th anniversary of hip-hop with “Kaleido Circle,” an illuminated area in Oak Circle that will play a mix of hip-hop songs

show at Rockefeller Center is by far the most renowned. The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree will be lit for the holiday season during a special ceremony on Wednesday, November 29, 2023. There will be fantastic performers and live music that evening. The tree will be lit daily from 5am-midnight until early January. On Christmas Day, the tree is lit for 24 hours and on New Year’s Eve it is lit from 5am to 9pm.

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Shop and skate at Bryant Park's Winter Village

The winter festivity has already begun even before the snow falls. The Bank of America Winter Village at Bryant Park returns to NYC with exciting holiday shops, food and activities on October 27 through March 3, 2024. Its 17,000-square-foot ice-skating rink that’s free to use (if you bring your own skates) is always the highlight, but its Winter Village in all its holiday spirit is a close second. This year, over 180 new and returning kiosks will be there for you to peruse through—all at one of the best NYC parks.

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by influential Brooklyn musicians, curated by Queens-based artist Sherwin Banfield.

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Stop by Central Park for a skate

It's the most wonderful time of the year: Central Park's Wollman Rink is open for the season. Wollman Rink has been a winter-in-NYC staple for over 70 years now, but the renovations that took over the facility back in 2021 have really turned the destination into a beautiful spectacle of what the city has to offer even during colder months. In addition to skating, the on-site restaurants have added new items to their respective menus: at The Café, you'll get to order from a build-your-own chili bar, a pasta station and a sundae station while at Melba's in the Park, you absolutely must try the new grilled chicken sandwich and corn dog.

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Ice skate beneath the Brooklyn Bridge

Lace up those skates, New Yorkers: there's a new ice skating rink in town. On November 15, Glide at Brooklyn Bridge Park will officially open at the Emily Warren Roebling Plaza in Brooklyn Bridge Park, right under the Brooklyn Bridge. The rink will be open daily through March 1, 2024 and tickets for the 50-minute sessions are available [here](#). A limited number of discounted passes will actually be available for locals that can provide proof of residency in New York City.

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Food & Fashion

Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology

Is that a take out lunch? – Or a pocketbook!! A sandwich? – Or a hat!! – An ice cream sundae? – Or a shoe!! FIT’s exhibit focuses on a ski jacket printed with pieces of pasta, “couture” MacDonald’s uniforms, a chocolate wrap evening gown – Items exploring the ongoing interest in the intersection of what we wear and what we eat.

Closes November 26

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Tree & Serpent: Early Buddhist Art in India, 200 BCE-400 BC

Metropolitan Museum of Art

Ancient stupas and relics, symbolic representations of Buddha and visual storytelling, are expressed in this exhibit, 125 objects, many major loans, illustrating the origins of Buddhist art.

Closes November 23

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A League of Nations

Phyllis Harriman Mason Gallery

Exploring the creative impact of the Art Students League of New York, works by 25 international artists, former students or instructors including Ai Weiwei, Louis Bourgeois, Arshile Gorky, George Grosz, Marisol, Joseph Stella, illustrate how the League, founded in 1875, has been instrumental in shaping America's legacy of visual art.

Closes November 3

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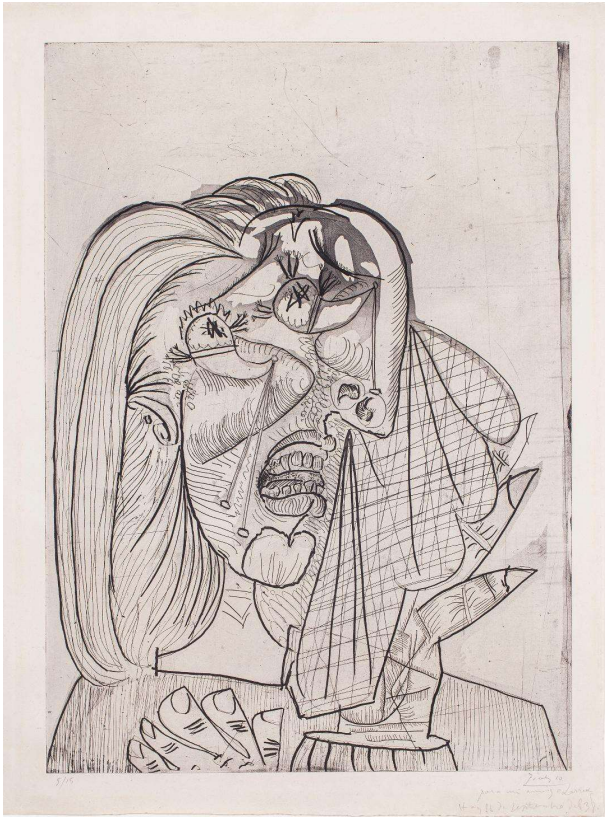
Carol K. Brown Some Place Else

Nohra Haime Gallery

Getting There, Protected, Weary, Respite are among the titles of new works by the New York and Miami based artist whose work relates an everyday life intimacy that challenges viewers to re-read the subjects and look for subtle details that evaluate them.

Closes November 4

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Picasso on Paper

Forum Gallery

More than 30 works -- spanning eight decades reveal Picasso's early gift, his classical training, his enduring and vigorous artistic production and voracious appetite for experimenting in art-making techniques,

Closes November 11

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Jungjin Lee: Voice

Howard Greenberg Gallery

Capturing extraordinary moments in the natural world of the American west, lush velvety landscape photographs of deserts, mountains, oceans, forests, plains, invite the viewer to join the Korean artist entering a realm that is eternal deep and contemplative.

Closes November 21

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