

Visitor Guide

Fall 2017



Galleries

Saturday–Tuesday
11 am–5:45 pm

Wednesday
Closed

Thursday
11 am–8 pm

Friday
11 am–5:45 pm EDT
11 am–4 pm EST

Shops

Sunday–Tuesday
11 am–5:45 pm

Wednesday
11 am–3 pm

Thursday
11 am–8 pm

Friday
11 am–5:45 pm EDT
11 am–4 pm EST

Saturday
Closed

RUSS & DAUGHTERS

At the Jewish Museum

Restaurant & Take-Out Appetizing Counter

Russ & Daughters at the Jewish Museum serves classic appetizing foods in both a kosher sit-down restaurant and take-out appetizing counter. Purveyors of the highest quality smoked fish, herring, bagels, and traditional baked goods, this landmark New York City institution is owned and operated by the fourth generation of the Russ family, just as it has been since 1914.

The restaurant offers a selection of classic appetizing foods drawn from the original Russ & Daughters shop as well as the Russ & Daughters Cafe, including: smoked fish platters, bagels and bialys, knishes, herring, salads, soups, egg creams, and desserts such as babka and black and white cookies. The take-out appetizing counter offers traditional smoked fish and spreads by the pound, as well as bagel sandwiches, herring, baked goods, and sweets.

Sunday
Take-Out & Restaurant
9 am–5:45 pm

Monday & Tuesday
Take-Out 9 am–5:45 pm
Restaurant 11 am–4 pm

Wednesday
Closed

Thursday
Take-Out 9 am–8 pm
Restaurant 11 am–4 pm

Friday
Take-Out 9 am–5:45 pm EDT
Take-Out 9 am–4 pm EST
Restaurant 11 am–4 pm

Saturday
Shabbat Brunch Reservations Accepted at
TheJewishMuseum.org/Brunch
Restaurant 10 am–4 pm
Take-Out Closed

5th Ave at 92nd St, NYC
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The Jewish Museum

VISITOR INFORMATION

WiFi

Free WiFi is available throughout the Museum. Sign on to **JM-Guest**.

eNews

Sign up for email updates at
TheJewishMuseum.org/eNews

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For the latest, follow
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Join

Members enjoy free admission, previews of new exhibitions, and discounts at the Museum Shops and Russ & Daughters at the Jewish Museum. Every contribution makes a meaningful and valued impact, helping to sustain us all year long. Join at the admissions desk or online at

TheJewishMuseum.org/Join

Group Tours

Plan a unique experience for any group with a lively docent-led guided tour of current exhibitions. To find out more, email

schedulingcoordinator@thejm.org

Access

The Museum offers a host of services and programs for visitors with disabilities. To learn more, visit

TheJewishMuseum.org/Access



Explore the Collection Online

While the collection exhibition is being installed, explore 4,000 years of art and Jewish culture online at

TheJewishMuseum.org/Collection

4 CHILDREN'S EXHIBITION
ART STUDIO
RESTROOMS



**Archaeology Zone:
Discovering Treasures from
Playgrounds to Palaces**

Ongoing
Inspired by the Museum's renowned collection, this interactive children's

exhibition reveals what happens after archaeologists unearth artifacts. Kids take on the role of archaeologists as they search for clues about objects dating from ancient times to the present day.

Kids Gallery guides available at the front desk and Floor 4.

Children's exhibition closed Saturday.

3 CLOSED FOR INSTALLATION

Opening in early 2018, the Jewish Museum's collection exhibition will feature more than 650 works from antiquities to contemporary art.

2 GALLERIES
AUDITORIUM
RESTROOMS



Modigliani Unmasked

September 15, 2017 -
February 4, 2018

An exhibition of approximately 150 works, including a large selection of Amedeo Modigliani's early drawings, as well as paintings and sculptures, illuminating how the Modigliani's heritage as an Italian Sephardic Jew is essential to understanding his artistic output. *Modigliani Unmasked* considers the celebrated artist shortly after he arrived in Paris in 1906, when the city was still roiling with anti-Semitism after the long-

running tumult of the Dreyfus Affair and the influx of foreign emigres. Modigliani's art is complemented by work representative of the various multicultural influences – African, Greek, Egyptian, and Asian – that inspired the young artist during this lesser-known early period.

Stream the audio guide from your own device at

TheJewishMuseum.org/audio

1 GALLERIES
SHOP
LOBBY

Math Bass

November 3, 2017 -
March 18, 2018

The Los Angeles-based artist works across video and performance, as well as painting and sculpture, which she executes in a distinctly graphic style. Traces of her Jewish upbringing can be seen in imagery throughout her work, including symbols such as the Decalogue.



**Veiled Meanings: Fashioning Jewish Dress,
from the Collection of
The Israel Museum, Jerusalem**

November 3, 2017 - March 18, 2018

A sumptuous array of apparel from over 20 countries on four continents offers an opportunity to view many facets of Jewish identity and culture through rarely seen garments. The extraordinary range of textile designs and clothing in the exhibition highlights the story of how diverse global cultures have thrived, interacted, and inspired each other for centuries. Showcasing color, texture, function, artistry, and craftsmanship, the exhibition also offers an incisive examination of diversity and migration through the lens of fashion.



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RESTROOMS

**Russ & Daughters at
the Jewish Museum**
Restaurant & Take-Out
Appetizing Counter



Amedeo Modigliani, *Seated Female Nude* (detail), possibly Anna Akmatova, c. 1911. Black crayon on paper. Paul Alexandre Family, courtesy of Richard Nathanson, London. Image provided by Richard Nathanson, London. (Math Bass, "New" 2017. Gouache on canvas. Artwork (C) Math Bass, photograph by Lee Thompson. Image provided by Overdin & Co., Los Angeles. Women's festive coat dress and chemise (gown or *qanaya* and *qanisa*), Baghdad Jews, Calcutta, India, late 19th century. Dress: brocade silk, gift metal threads, lace and couched cords, braided and metal buttons; chemise: cotton, patchwork. The Israel Museum, Jerusalem. Gift of Ramah Yehuda, London. Gift of Anne Menasseh, London. B&B 0582-3, B&B 05006. Photograph (C) The Israel Museum, Jerusalem. By Mauro Magliani, 1967 / Russ & Daughters at the Jewish Museum. Photo: Daniel Krieger.