

To RSVP for a tour, email Hank Orenstein at hankorenstein@gmail.com. With questions, call (646) 596-3005.

Members: Free

Non-Members: \$10

Prices do not include additional charges specified in tour descriptions.

All proceeds benefit the maintenance of the Broadway malls.

2018 Broadway Mall Association Walking Tours

Unknown Manhattan: Audubon Park/Jumel Terrace | Saturday, June 2nd 10:30am –1:00 pm from West 155th to West 168th Streets

Tour begins at small triangle park (Ilka Tanya Pagan Park), located on the Westside of Broadway near 157th Street. Take the #1 Subway to 157th St. or the A train to 168th Street: either walk, ride Broadway bus, or take the #1 downtown one stop. Note: At the time of this posting Morris-Jumel Mansion was closed to the public, slated to re-open at a date TBD.

This walk will cover the area from 155th Street to 168th Street both East and West of Broadway in Lower Washington Heights. The Audubon Park area was once the home of painter and naturalist John James Audubon and now is occupied by Manhattan's only active cemetery (Trinity Church Cemetery). You will be surprised to learn of some of the people buried here. While enjoying some of the bird-themed murals of the Audubon Mural Project, we'll also stop by to see the distinctive buildings on Audubon Terrace, once America's premiere museum and cultural district, with distinctive Beaux Arts buildings within a courtyard setting. Further uptown we'll also see the delightful **Morris Jumel Mansion**, Manhattan's oldest house built in 1765 which once served as General George Washington's headquarters in 1776 and where in 1790 as President he dined with members of his cabinet: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Alexander Hamilton. You will scarcely believe that you are in Manhattan while strolling these quiet streets that surround the mansion. Rounding out the tour will be a stop at the **Malcolm X Memorial** and for baseball fans we will traverse the site where the Yankees began as the New York Highlanders.

Manhattan Valley/Bloomingdale | Thursday, June 14th evening walking tour 6:30pm-8:30pm from West 96th St. to West 110th St.

Meet by Symphony Space in front of Bar Thalia on West 95th Street between Broadway and West End Avenue. #1,2,3 subway to 96th Street. <http://www.symphonyspace.org/bar-thalia>. Come early for an optional social hour for a bite and/or a drink starting at 5:30pm!

This guided walk explores two neighborhoods that perhaps don't get the respect and attention they deserve. This diverse and dynamic community has been revitalized over the past two decades thanks to neighborhood residents and businesses. Discover some cool new places to eat,

a great jazz club, and how to get lost in the wild and elusive Northwest corner of Central Park! There's some fascinating history as well! We'll be sure to stop by the homes of George Gershwin and Humphrey Bogart, as well as the house where Duke Ellington composed songs. We'll enjoy the solitude of Strauss Park which honors the former owners of Macy's, who once lived in the area, and other lesser known West Side landmarks and attractions, such as the delightful Manhattan Avenue Historic District; a church with some of the loveliest Tiffany windows anywhere, an obscure art museum, a rare free-standing mansion on Riverside Drive, and a statue that survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Hamilton Heights/Manhattanville | Saturday, June 23rd 10:30am - 1:00pm: from West 145th to 125th Streets

Meet at Il Caffe Latte, 458 West 145th Street (convenient to #1, A, C, D subways). Option: come early for breakfast or coffee at 9:30am. Join us upstairs – restaurant is in a townhouse building.

Join us as we discover some of Manhattan's hidden treasures! Encompassing both sides of Broadway between this unique and diverse Manhattan neighborhood contains some of the city's most beautiful townhouses, unique architecture, historic sites and Manhattan's only state park. We'll visit The Grange, the only home owned by Alexander Hamilton, and The Essie Greene Art Gallery featuring the works of Harlem artists. There will also be stops at distinctive houses of worship and the stunning campus of the City College of New York.

We will stroll through Manhattanville towards the end of tour, an off-the grid Harlem neighborhood with own unique character and history as an industrial area and village that was established in the year 1806 -- and now where Columbia University is building its new 17-acre campus. We'll visit a hidden community garden, uncover the origin of some of its streets like Old Broadway and Tiemann Place and end at the West Harlem Piers Park, one of Manhattan's newer green spaces.