Sunday, September 1: Keep it quiet that you'll be at this Secret Speakeasy, which will feature movies, music and more covering New York, the Summer of Love, and Suffragettes.

Monday, September 2: Spin scientific stories at this Story Collider event, featuring five true, personal stories about science. Caveat.

Tuesday, September 3: Make a deal to attend this panel discussion on climate disasters and the Green New Deal. The New School.

Wednesday, September 4: Establish a connection at this session on how to find common ground with others and create a "meeting of the minds."

Thursday, September 5: Watch what you eat at this event looking at food studies and how to think critically about food outside the world of academia. Museum of Food and Drink.

Friday, September 6: Celebrate the 80th anniversary of the 1939-40 World's Fair at this presentation by World's Fair expert Bill Cotter.

Saturday, September 7: Take public transportation to this Transit Walk covering Lower Manhattan, which will explore the area's transportation systems and history in the pre-subway era. New York Transit Museum.

Sunday, September 8: Never forget the horrors of the Holocaust by attending this speaker series event with survivor Rene David Alkalay. Museum of Jewish Heritage.

Monday, September 9: Unleash your rage at this talk with author Rebecca Traister on the revolutionary power of women's anger. The National Arts Club.

Tuesday, September 10: Hear from actor, director, and writer Sean Penn as he discusses his new film, *Bob Honey Sings Jimmy Crack Corn*. 92nd Street Y.

Wednesday, September 11: Mark the 18th anniversary of the September 11th attacks by attending the annual Table of Silence Project, a free outdoor dance performance that pays tribute to the 9/11 victims and prays for peace and healing. Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Thursday, September 12: "Grow" your knowledge of Revolutionary-era doctor Dr. David Hosack, who attended Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr's famous duel and founded the nation's first botanical garden. Fraunces Tavern Museum.

Friday, September 13: Raise a glass to this lecture and tasting on Japanese beer. Japan Society.

Saturday, September 14: Caucus at this One Day University event that gives a 90-minute introduction to all the current 2020 candidates. Fordham University.

Sunday, September 15: "Help set the stage for a better planet" as Caveat presents the official launch of Climate Change Theatre Action 2019, a diverse collection of environmentally inspired narratives.

Monday, September 16: Consider the relationship between American Jews and Israel at this discussion between author David Gordis and New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman. Temple Emanu-El.

Tuesday, September 17: Your knowledge will "flower" through this event asking: What do Typography and Botany have in common? The Center for Book Arts.

Wednesday, September 18: Page through the history of LGBTQ literature and how it's evolved at this conversation between authors Scott Alexander Hess, Robert Levy, and Darley Stewart. Bluestockings.

Thursday, September 19: Get a new "lease" on life at this event on the housing crisis and why the rent is too damn high—even in Florida. Graduate Center, CUNY.

Friday, September 20: Spend an evening with author Margaret Atwood as she discusses her new novel *The Testaments*. The Town Hall.

Saturday, September 21: Head down to the Bowery for a walking tour exploring the famed thoroughfare's 400-year history. The Municipal Art Society of New York.

Sunday, September 22: Learn what the experts still can't figure out at these back-to-back events looking at what historians and scientists still don't understand. The Watson Hotel.

Monday, September 23: Design a plan to attend this talk on Cyan and the history of German posters, in conjunction with the current exhibition *Designing Through the Wall: Cyan in the 1990s*. Poster House.

Tuesday, September 24: Try not to be sick as Nobel laureate Paul Krugman joins health policy research analyst Tsung-Mei Cheng to talk about the last book from Cheng's husband, Uwe Reinhardt, a giant in the health policy field. The New York Academy of Medicine.

Wednesday, September 25: Continue the #MeToo revolution by hearing from the journalists who kicked it off through their reporting on Harvey Weinstein, Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey, as they discuss their new book *She Said: Breaking the Sexual Harassment Story That Helped Ignite a Movement*. Merkin Concert Hall.

Thursday, September 26: Seek to master the self by attending a rare appearance by Swami A. Parthasarathy, speaking on The Law of Karma at The Town Hall.

Friday, September 27: Raise the curtain on children's book icon Maurice Sendak's little-known opera career with this talk looking at his designs for the opera stage. Morgan Library & Museum.

Saturday, September 28: You're free to attend this discussion on censorship in Chinese society. Asia Society and Museum.

Sunday, September 29: Everyone will be equal at this conversation between historian Eric Foner and MSNBC journalist Chris Hayes on Foner's book *The Second Founding: How the Civil War and Reconstruction Remade the Constitution*. St. Joseph's College.

Monday, September 30: Speak out at this event looking at the 600 languages spoken in New York City and which ones are at risk of dying out. The Greene Space.