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Courtesy of the public collection we're calling it now: Book bugs are going to start coming to Indianapolis, Indiana once they get wind of this series of artist-designed book stations. The debt on this free network of books was made known as public collection and helped to improve literacy and foster appreciation of art in the community — how is that for killing two birds with a stone? The project's leadership, Rachel M. Simon, invited various artists from the community to design unique miniature libraries to represent a variety of styles and cultures. From there, once a design is chosen, completed, and installed, it is stocked with books by the Indianapolis Public Library. But there's a big difference from your usual library: You don't have to check out books — meaning people can read at your leisure. And once you've finished your pick, you can return it to any station in the collection. The most recent addition was from Kimberly McNeil and was set up at White River State Park. It's a cave-like shape that creates a canopy space, offering shelter for books (and readers) from elements: take a look at some more of the stations courtesy of public collections: public collections courtesy of public collections created this material through residence [built through residence and maintained by a third party, and were imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find out more about this and similar material in piano.io a collection of 17th-century Turkish banners and weapons, captured after the Battle of Vienna and displayed with old Persian carpets, Chinese and Japanese ceramics, and a variety of other Asian antiques. Oh sure, canada's international auto show in Toronto is brimming with the latest and biggest production vehicles. But even if you're not fond of an old car, visitors shouldn't miss the art and automobile exhibition at South Construction Level 700. Art here refers to the period advertising displayed with each model, but the cars themselves are high-end museum quality. Here are some that snag our eye. See all 12 photosThis 1925 models — from its Museum of Chrysler in Auburn Hills, Mich., — represents Chrysler's first production car. The company was made from the remains of Maxwell-Chalmers, which was handled by Walter P. Chrysler in 1921. The display notes that by the mid-20s, auto ads like the one behind the car were becoming more balanced between text and images. See all 12 photosStudebaker were a style leader in the early 50s, and this Commander Starliner Coupe V8 had its crowning glory. Imagery dominates advertising, but words are worth a read, styled straight out of the dream book with bizarre phrases like! ... Sleek-lined smartness of an expensive exotic car... Look at its length! ... Look how low it is! View all 12 photosVisiting from GM's Heritage Center in Sterling Heights, Mich. The Riviera was launched as a private luxury car to challenge the Ford Thunderbird. The styling was a departure from GM's ideal and it's definitely still one of the finest looking American cars ever. When you ask the headline in the ad, should you have a pilot's licence before buying the Riviera? View all 12 photosHighly artistic ads such helped Oldsmobile make its best-selling auto of the day. The 'French front' apparently refers to the hood, which gives the impression of an engine below. But in fact the engine was located under the floor, as in the original and better known curved dash model. View all 12 photosThis Cadillac was the first American car powered by the V8 engine, as well as the first Cadillac with the steering wheel on the left. It also featured an electric starter, an industry first. Advertising will make love of it: if public opinion can be translated into a few simple words it will, we believe, result in statements that there has never been a motor car equivalent to the Cadillac eight. Where is the copy-editor when you need one? See all 12 photosHard to reconcile some of the crisslers that wore in the Imperial Nameplate, say, the late '80s with this fantastic sample. Like the 1926 original, this second-generation Imperial was designed to compete with the likes of Cadillac, Packard and Duesenberg. The long hood covered a 385 cubic inch straight eight engines and the car cord was styled by L-29 designer Al Leamy. See all 12 photosWell, talk of the devil. Like Imperial, the Cord L-29 was powered by a straight eight engine, in this case it powered the front wheels — with an American first-forward transmission of the engine. These days front-wheel drives are mostly used for packaging efficiency (more space in a smaller package), but here, not so much ... See all 12 photosMaybe This is true, probably not, but many believe the expression derives from this is a doozy nickname given to the Duesenbergs, arguably the most magnificently terrifying auto of their day. This Model SJ has a 420 cubic inch supercharged straight eight engine also featuring double overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder — advances that hadn't reached the motoring mainstream until the 1980s. See all 12 photos This Austrian-made Steyr is one of only three in the world, and only one in North America. Its custom bodywork by Glaser in Germany was strongly influenced by the Art Deco streamlined modern movement of this period. Amazingly, even though the engine under the hood is relatively modest six cylinders, View all 12 photosThe Parisienne U.S. was equal to the market Bonville full-size car. Curiously, although both versions looked essentially the same, the Canadian version used the chassis and engine Engineers went out for the perfect score of all revolutionary advances to celebrate the golden anniversary of Pontiac.... The ad copy tells us. See all 12 photosAnother's stunning examples from the golden age of the 1930s, this Auburn was considered the American sports car of its day. Not only was it (yet another) eight engines straight, but it was a supercharged one. Its top speed of more than 100 mph (160 km/h) was then somewhat back; Today, it can be matched with many modern subcompact econoboxes. Tom Williamsgetti images when Covid-19 darkened museums, the long-awaited retrospective, never got the opportunity to open group shows and solo exhibitions. Some will be cancelled, but, fortunately, most have just been temporarily delayed. Here's a look at what awaits you. Ad - Continue reading below Charles, Jordan Castel, within the solo exhibition reach of 2016 Jordan Castel, at New York's new museum, covers nearly 40 striking paintings of him. This show closed temporarily (as did a group exhibition at Kunsthal Kade in the Netherlands), but it won't be the last we see of him. Twelve, Barbara Kruger, 2004 Barbara Kruger is best known for photographs overlaid with text, but her video work also includes extensive museum desire, wisdom, and hope (with Smog), a tribute to four L.A. artists — John Baldsaries, Mike Kelley, Ed Ruscha, and Kruger — who will be rescheduled. Four friends, Salman Tur, born in Lahore 2019, this first solo museum show for New York-based Tur, whose lush paintings depict contemporary scenes with the influence of old masters, was set to open march 20 at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The first film is delayed, but the wait is sure to be worth it. Kalbragerin (extension), Aleksandra Domanovic, 2017 Art Exhibition of the Sharjah Art Foundation in the Age of Concern (which has now reopened), more than 60 works explore the connection of technology to turbulence. Among them is this sculpture by Aleksandra Domanovic, which combines classical and futuristic elements to ask what we are actually made of. Dedicated to sketch Steve, Yves Saint Laurent, the door in 1978 Studio 54 was extremely hard to get past, but what about the mailbox? The card, created by Yves Saint Laurent for club owner Steve Rubel, is one of the treasures in the Brooklyn Museum's suspended Studio 54: Night Magic, which tells the artistic story of the world's most famous disco. Meadow with Poplar, Claude Monet, 1875 for the first time in 25 years, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts was to showcase all its 35 Monet oil paintings in a permanent impression: Monet and Boston. The show — which will be rescheduled — was meant to inspire him to see the city's zeal for the Impressionist as well as the works that inspired him. John Ashbery, Alex Katz, 1982 Ian and Annette Cumming's famous collection of paintings include similarities Such as Warren Buffett, the Dalai Lama and Toni Morrison. Delayed visionary at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington: The Cumming Family Collection displays some of its best such as by Alex Katz of the late poet John Ashbery. El Soplon (a boy blowing for a candle light on an ember), El Greco, C 1570 Let Greece, Italy, and Spain claim Domenicos Theotokopolos to carry it, known as the Renaissance painter El Greco. It's the Art Institute of Chicago Survey El Greco: Ambition and Defiance (reopening when the museum does) that's why, 400 years after the artist's death clears, he's still worth fighting. The lamp, Philippe Guston, has not suffered the only cultural setback François Pinault suffered from the late opening of his new Paris museum in 1974. Untitled, 2020- works from his collection curated by artist Thomas Housego - also postponed until July 11 at punta della Dogana in Venice. In pieces waiting to see it is Philip Guston painting. The Jeune duet (Bacchus et Ariadne), Works body and soul in Tullio Lombardo, C. 1505: Sculpture from Donatlo in Italy to Michelangelo, the Louvre follow-up to its 2013 film exhibition Renaissance, are set in stone, but the show — featuring art from the second half of Quattrocento — has been postponed. This content is created and retained by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find out more about this and similar content piano.io piano.io

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