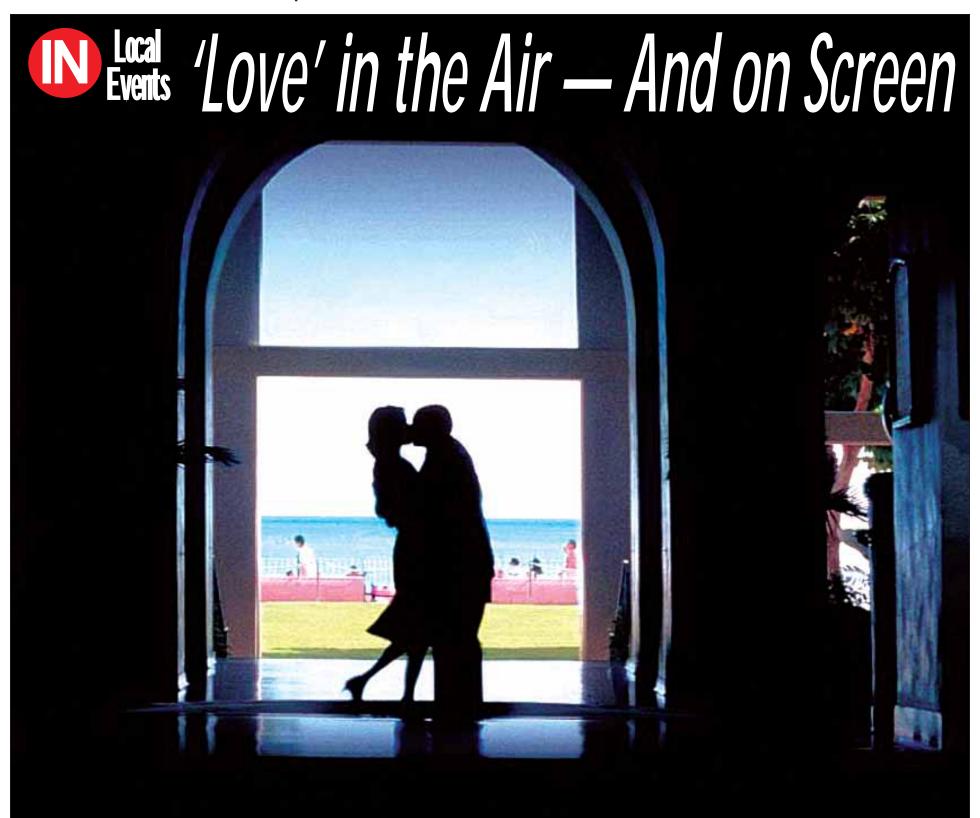
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# **Providing Brooklyn with** Care that Connects to "You"!

Weill Cornell Medicine has four Brooklyn Locations. Accepting Patients for Primary and Specialty Care.

# Benefits of Choosing an Academic Health Center By Judy Tung, Most academic medical in the field of medicine. ed qualification. ability to track and manage

By Judy Tung, M.D., F.A.C.P Special to INBrooklyn

Why choose an academic medical center? Academic medical centers are partnerships between hospitals, medical colleges, research institutions and community groups to deliver the best in health care.

centers are founded on a tripartite mission: to deliver excellence in clinical care, to educate the next generation of physicians and to advance biomedical research. Together, these three missions provide for patients what is most cutting-edge and comprehensive

Excellence in clinical care starts with qualified and committed providers. Doctors in academic medical centers are board-certified in their specialties. While board certification is only one yardstick by which competency is measured, it is a nationally accept-

Board certification is obtained by passing national exams at set intervals and by providing "the board" evidence of clinical experience and participation in ongoing professional development.

Commitment to the craft of medicine is a feature of the doctors who serve as faculty for the medical college. From instructor to professor, academic faculty members teach and train medical students, residents, fellows and a variety of other learners. They pledge to the betterment of their students as well as to the continuous improvement of their own art.

Excellence in medical care also requires access to new knowledge. Scientific research generates new understanding of health conditions, including better methods to prevent, detect and treat disease. Research programs offer patients access to specialists, subspecialists and clinical trials, which can provide medications not yet available in standard settings.

Epidemiologic data and advanced information systems allow providers an enhanced ability to track and manage disease conditions. Research on health services and health systems allows academic leaders the opportunity to engineer hospitals and outpatient practices to more optimally meet the needs of patients.

The complexity of health care demands a system that supports it, a system that promotes communication, coordination and collaboration. It requires a system that values the community in which it resides. These are the tenets by which academic medical centers function. Academic centers have an abundance of resources: nurses, technicians, care managers, social workers, pharmacists and other members of the care team that are not easily found in private offices or smaller hospital settings.

For all of these reasons, most New Yorkers will travel even great distances to reap the benefits of an academic medical center for their primary and specialty health care. Thankfully, those living in Brooklyn no longer have to travel so far.

In June 2013, New York Presbyterian Hospital and Weill Cornell Medicine underwent a

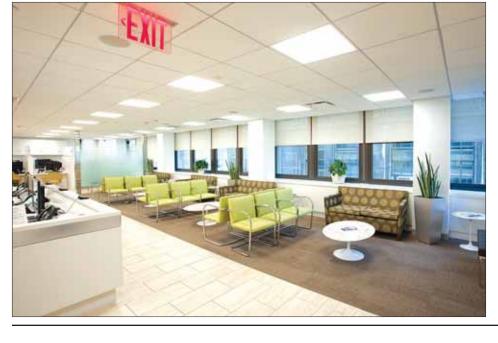


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full asset merger with the former New York Downtown Hospital to create the New York Presbyterian-Lower Manhattan Hospital.

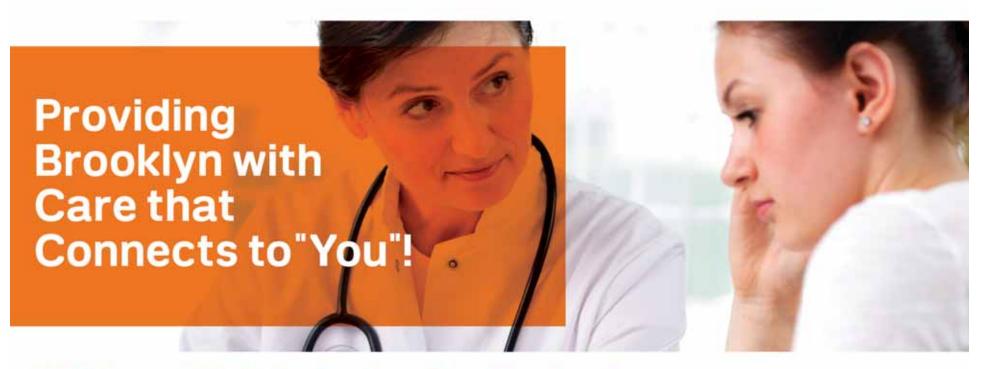
Residents of all communities in the area can take advantage of the world-class physicians practicing at 156 William St. and 40 Worth St. Weill Cornell Medicine providers are now in the neighborhood at a multispecialty modern facility; come and take advantage of this transformation.

Dr. Judy Tung is chair of the Department of Medicine at Weill Cornell Medicine/New York Presbyterian-Lower Manhattan Hospital and practices general internal medicine/primary care at 156 Williams St., seventh floor. Her practice can be reached at 646-962-5665.



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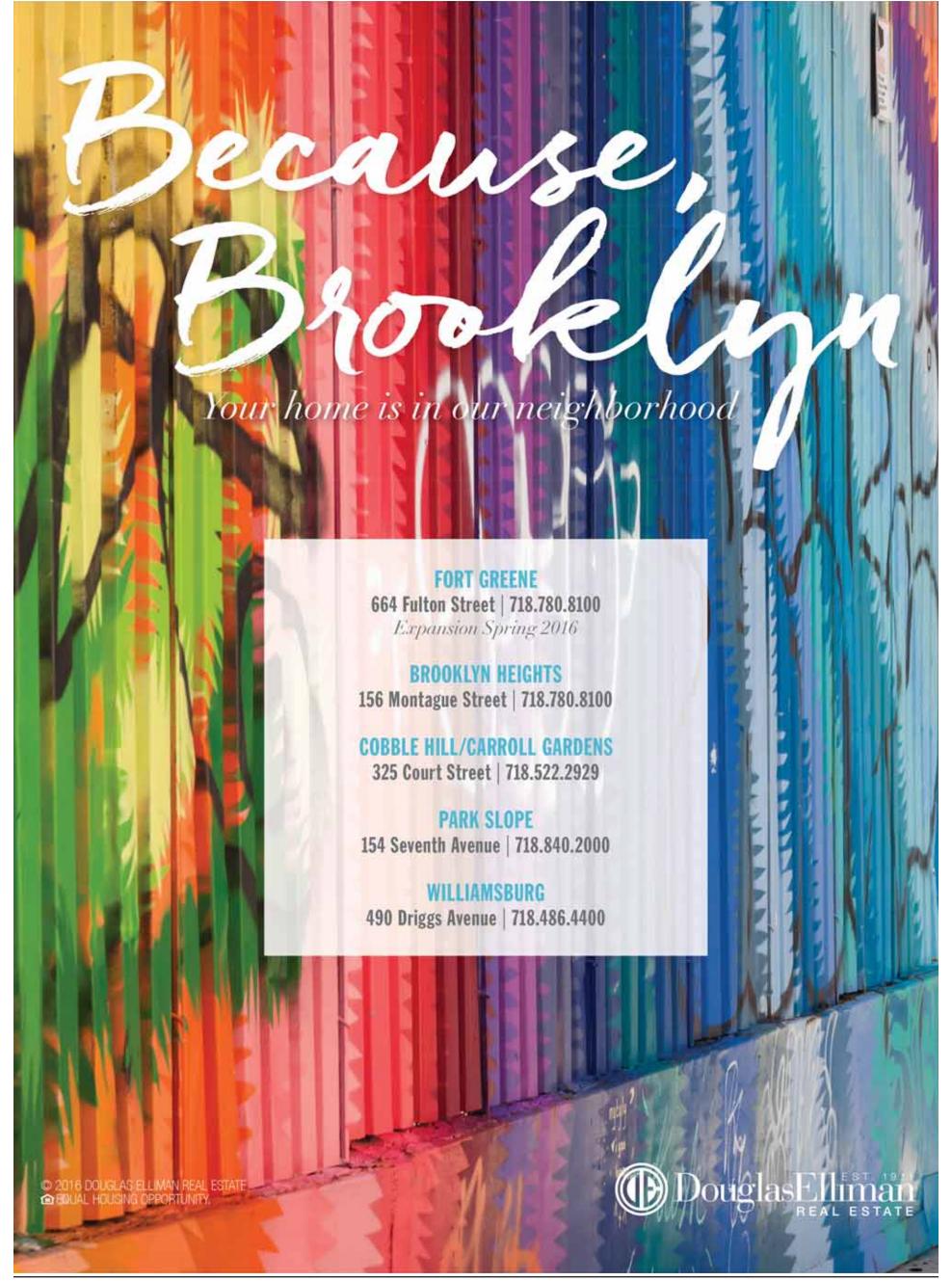
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# Gowanus Continues to Attract Residential, Commercial Investors

By Mark Spinelli, Vice President, Ariel Property Advisors

Brooklyn's commercial real estate market experienced another record-setting year in 2015, with \$9.96 billion in overall dollar volume and 1,980 properties sold in 1,409 transactions, as recently announced by Ariel Property Advisors' "Brooklyn 2015 Year-End Sales Report."

While the broader region composed of Park Slope and Downtown Brooklyn accounted for an impressive \$2.7 billion worth of Brooklyn commercial real estate sales, Gowanus particularly stood out in 2015 for several reasons.

In recent years, accelerating interest from developers and investors in Gowanus has produced a renaissance of commercial and residential development.

In 2015, Gowanus saw increases across many commercial real estate metrics. Most notably, the neighborhood's investment property sales soared by nearly 47 percent to hit \$180.875 million in total dollar volume, topping the \$123 million seen in 2014.

Gowanus had a 17 percent uptick in its pricing per buildable square foot for development sites, seeing \$262 versus

\$223 in 2014. Multifamily properties saw solid pricing gains, rising to \$561 price per square foot, which is 15 percent higher than 2014 pricing of \$489.

The interest in Gowanus is underscored by the sale of 92 Third St. (also known as 68-80 Third St.) to Samson Management. The recently rehabilitated and repurposed industrial building sold for \$73 million from PWR, a partnership between LIVWRK and FirstMark Capital.

Initially, PWR bought the 90,000-square-foot property for \$20.3 million in early 2014, and this sale showed the building's appreciation spike by 259.6 percent. The majority of the property hosts a mobile marketing company, Genius Media, and co-working space provider Cowork.rs.

The jumps within area data underscores that Gowanus is becoming poised as one of Brooklyn's most exciting areas for living, shopping, arts and culture and its former reputation as a neighborhood known for toxic waste and vacant industrial space will soon be a distant memory.

Though the neighborhood's transformation from a gritty industrial area to a development hotbed can be traced back to various initiatives and



Mark Spinelli, vice president, Ariel Property Advisors
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economic components, the single greatest influence on the revitalization of Gowanus is the infamous 1.8-mile canal that bears its name.

Designated a Superfund site by the Environmental Protection Agency in 2010, the cleanup of the Gowanus Canal began in 2015 and will be completed in various phases between 2018 and 2022 at a cost of more than \$500 million, to be shared by the City of New York as well as a multitude of businesses and organizations ranging from Consolidated Edison to the U.S. Navy.

The Lightstone Group was attracted to the potential of this neighborhood and initiated a 700-unit residential project at 363 and 365 Bond St. — a sign of what's to come following the canal's cleanup. 365 Bond St. is opening this year and is composed of 429 units with market-rate one-bedroom apartments renting for more than \$3,000 per month. The building will feature luxury amenities such as outdoor space, bike storage

and gym facilities aimed at attracting young professionals.

Late last year, 363 Bond St. was sold to Atlantic Realty Development for the large sum of \$75 million. The building is slated to become a 12-story development with 268 rental units.

Though these buildings are the most visible residential developments, partly due to the somewhat restrictive zoning in the area, they are far from the only projects in the neighborhood. The Hudson Companies, in conjunction with the City of New York, are planning a 774-unit mixed-use project on Smith Street and Fifth Street dubbed "Gowanus Green," slated to open in 2017.

In addition to being the home of new and exciting residential developments, Gowanus has seen an influx of new businesses entering the neighborhood. Area staples such as the famed Dinosaur BBQ, Brooklyn Boulders and Whole Foods have been joined by boutique spas, yoga studios, craft cocktail bars, small batch breweries and Korean BBQ restaurants.

On Third Avenue, LIVWRK has repurposed an industrial building into office space built to suit tech companies such as the Netherlands-based advertising analytics firm BGenius, among others. Additionally, Kushner Companies has partnered with LIVWRK on a 150,000-square-foot retail site directly across from the Whole Foods on Third Avenue, paying between \$70 and \$80 million for the site.

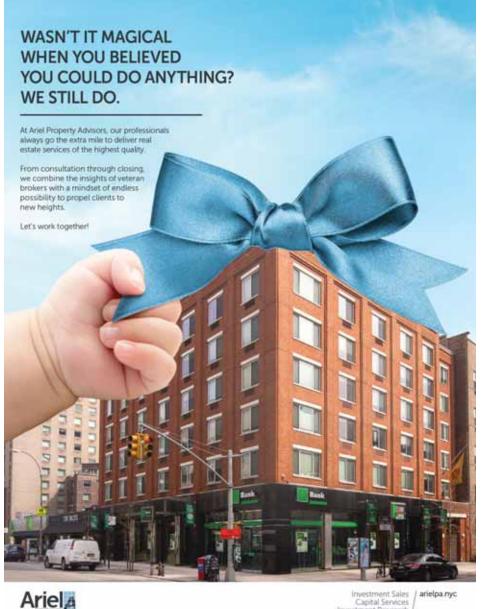
The city has its eye on boosting activity in Gowanus and its surrounding areas. Just last month, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced his proposal of a

Brooklyn-Queens Connector (BQX), streetcar line, which would also add two new bridges across the Gowanus Canal and Newtown Creek. The bridges would provide pedestrian walkways and bike lanes. City officials say their cost has been included into the project's \$2.5 billion cost. The BQX will run from Sunset Park to Astoria and will positively impact several large projects in the works along the waterfront when it's projected to be completed in 2024.

Though the neighborhood changes are exciting for developers, entrepreneurs and businesses, the local community has expressed some reservations regarding the future of Gowanus. While a 2008 rezoning set the stage for neighborhood development, the global financial crisis had stalled projects until the last several years. Bridging Gowanus, a community group dedicated to creating a robust neighborhood inclusive of local residents and community boards, has been the voice of these concerns while offering viable solutions and compromises. With comprehensive suggestions for development, manufacturing, businesses and affordable housing, the community aims to facilitate sustainable improvement for new and longtime residents of the

In a recent Wall Street Journal article, Mitchell Hochberg, chair of the Lightstone Group, drew a comparison between Gowanus and the famed Canal Saint-Martin neighborhood in Paris, saying, "we saw that this had the ability to mature into that."

We share Mr. Hochberg's optimism and look forward to a stronger and more dynamic Gowanus as it continues to evolve.



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# Calendar Events March 15-21

# **Arts**

### Jua Kali

Each portrait depicts a personality that has carved a surreal identity for itself within the Jua Kali world.

When: Thursday through Saturday, through March 26, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where: DUMBO/United Photos Industry Gallery (111 Front St.)

### The People Could Fly: Royalty Without the Riches An exhibition of the quilts of

Bisa Butler. When: Tuesday through Sunday, through March 26, 1-7 p.m. Where: Bedford Stuyvesant/ Richard Beavers Gallery (408 Marcus Garvey Blvd.)

### Coney Island: Visions of an American Dreamland 1861-2008

Covering a period of 150 years, this exhibition features 140 objects, including paintings, drawings, photographs, prints, posters, artifacts, carousel animals, ephemera and film clips. When: Tuesday through Sunday, through March 2016, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where: Prospect Heights/ Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Parkway)

### Irving Penn: Women Warriors Penn's first major non-commercial study — silver prints of posed nudes taken in New York between 1949 and 1950 — with platinum prints of his most ambitious personal undertaking, ethnographic portraits taken in

Africa throughout the 1970s. When: Wednesday through Saturday, through April 9, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Where: DUMBO/Masters Pro-

Where: DUMBO/Masters Projects (91 Water St.)

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Fifteen new works by Melissa Pokorny.

When: Friday through Sunday, through April 10, 1-6 p.m. Where: Williamsburg/Front Room Gallery (147 Roebling St.)

### Ellen E. Rand

See Ellen Rand's latest oil paintings.

When: Saturday and Sunday, through April 24, 1-6 p.m. Where: Williamsburg/Figureworks (168 N Sixth St.)

### The Secret Life of 370 Jay Street

This exhibition examines the quirky history of the building as well as its new life as the future home for New York University's engineering and applied sciences programs. When: Tuesday through Sunday, through May, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: DUMBO/Brooklyn

Heights/New York Transit Museum (Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street)

**MONDAY** 

### This Place

Featuring more than 600 photographs by Frédéric Brenner, Wendy Ewald, Martin Kollar, Josef Koudelka, Jungjin Lee, Gilles Peress, Fazal Sheikh, Stephen Shore, Rosalind Fox Solomon, Thom-as Struth, Jeff Wall, and Nick Waplington.

When: Wednesday through Sunday, through June 5, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where: Prospect Heights/ Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Parkway)

### Partners, Parents, Pets: Contemporary Portraiture

An exhibition exploring the nuances of different family/ couple relationships through diverse artistic approaches. Exhibiting artists include Sophia Dawson, Jamie Diamond, Natalie Gruppuso, Meghan Keane, Iviva Olenick, Bayeté Ross Smith and Mónika Sziládi.

When: Fridays, through June 20, 3-7 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Old Stone House (336 Third St.)

### Transit Etiquette or "How I Learned To Stop Spitting and Step Aside in 25 Languages"

This exhibit explores the creative and engaging visuals and broad scope of humor that transit agencies in the U.S. and abroad have used to cajole and scold passengers into better behavior.

When: Daily, through July 10, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) Where: Downtown Brooklyn/ New York Transit Museum (Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street)

# Books & Readings

### A Discussion Of Patrick Modiano

Join NYRB Classics for a celebration of the first English translations of French novelist Patrick Modiano's "Young Once" and "In the Cafe of Lost Youth." Translators Searls and Clarke will be in discussion with Mark Polizzotti, who has also translated the works of Modiano, on the style, stories and legacy of the enigmatic author.

When: Thursday, March 17, 7-8:30 p.m.

Where: Cobble Hill/Community Bookstore (143 Seventh Ave.)

Fran Lebowitz and Frank Rich: A Conversation on Art and Politics In the midst of presidential primary season, cultural critic Fran Lebowitz and journalist and commentator Frank Rich come together for an evening of lively conversation about everything from culture and politics to race and gender. When: Friday, March 18, 8-10

where: Fort Greene/BAM Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave.)

### Sing-Along with Daniel Palese Join Dan the Music Man for a free children's music hour. When: Saturday, March 19, 2-3 p.m.

Where: Cobble Hill/BookCourt (163 Court St.)

### Visiting Artist Lecture With Pam Lins

A Brooklyn-based artist working in painting, ceramics and sculpture, Pam Lins will speak about her career as a visual artist. When: Monday, March 21, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Where: Clinton Hill/Pratt Institute (200 Willoughby Ave.)

### Eat, Drink & Be Literary

Featuring Zadie Smith and author Lorin Stein — Smith has won awards for her novels and writes regularly for *The New Yorker* and *The New York Review of Books* and is currently a tenured professor of creative writing at New York University.

When: Tuesday, March 22, 7-9

Where: Fort Greene/BAMcafé Live (30 Lafayette Ave.)

### Charlotte Cotton: Photography Is Magic

Curator and writer Charlotte Cotton will speak about her book "Photography Is Magic." When: Wednesday, March 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Clinton Hill/Pratt Institute (200 Willoughby Ave.)

# **Educational**

# Ninth Annual Sista-2-Sista Youth Summit

This two-day empowerment summit connects high school girls of Pan-African descent from underserved areas across New York City and the tri-state area with women who are making a difference in the areas of media, health and wellness, entertainment, education and personal growth. When: Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, 7 p.m. Where: Brooklyn Heights/St. Francis College (180 Remsen St.)

### Wontons and Dumplings

Do you love dumplings? Are you eager to make them at home? Join Diana Kuan in this two-hour dumpling extravaganza and learn the basics of wrapping both Chinese dumplings and wontons. There is also a class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. When: Friday, March 18, 5-7 p.m.

Where: Prospect Heights/



Fran Lebowitz and Frank Rich will speak on art and politics at BAM on Friday, March 18

Brooklyn Brainery (190 Underhill Ave.)

### March Maple Madness!

Look for signs of spring and hunt for maple flowers and

signs of sap flowing.
When: Saturday, March 19,
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Where: Prospect Heights/
Brooklyn Brainery (190 Underhill Ave.)

### Rock and Roll for Kids

The "Rock and Roll for Kids" series is designed to keep children moving, playing and singing while simultaneously *Continued on page 6INB* 



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teaching developmental milestones and listening to classic tunes.

When: Sunday, March 20, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Where: Williamsburg/Brooklyn

Bowl (61 Wythe Ave.)

# Insight Into: Video

Storytelling with Jeff Wood Beam Center's free Sunday workshops for kids in grades 6 and up, "Insight Into" allows middle- and high-

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schoolers to investigate, dive deep, make and learn. When: Sundays, through March 20, 1-4 p.m. Where: Red Hook/Beam Center (60 Sackett St.)

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Join longtime labor reporter Steven Greenhouse in discussion with Sarah Maslin Nir as they explore her high-impact articles and what has been happening in salons and with New York City's immigrant workers over the past year. When: Tuesday, March 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Heights/ Brooklyn Historical Society (128 Pierrepont St.)

# **Family Fun**

### Lavender Blues

This 45-minute class combines traditional nursery rhymes with original music and has become a happening activity in the children's community throughout Brooklyn. When: Thursday, March 17, 10-10:45 a.m.

Where: Boerum Hill/Jnana (97 Bond St.)

### Musical Shabbat

Welcome in Shabbat with guitar, violin and accordion. Get ready to sing and clap to the beat of the music and prayers of the heart. All ages are encouraged to attend.

When: Friday, March 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Bay Ridge/Bay Ridge Jewish Center (405 81st St.)

### Babies & Books

Enjoy books, songs and play, for babies from birth to 18 months and their parents or caregivers.

When: Monday, March 21, 11-11:30 a.m.

Where: Greenpoint/Greenpoint Library (107 Norman Ave.) Toddler Time with

### Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Come to have an hour of fun time with songs, stories and toys with other toddlers.

When: Monday, March 21, 11

a.m. - 12 p.m. Where: Bay Ridge/McKinley Park Library (6802 Fort Hamilton Parkway)

### Jodi's Jamboree Song and Storytime

Enjoy songs, books, stories, finger plays and rhymes, specifically tailored for toddlers ages 18 months to 3 years old. Space is limited: tickets are required and will be distributed prior to the event on a first-come, firstserved basis.

When: Monday, March 21, 10:30-11 a.m. Where: Carroll Gardens/Carroll

### Gardens Library (396 Clinton St.)

Rock with Adam Come rock out with Adam every Tuesday. Learn new songs and meet new friends — best for children aged 18 months to 5 years old and their caregivers. When: Tuesday, March 22, 1:30-2 P.M.

Where: Park Slope/Park Slope Library (431 Sixth Ave.)

# Film

### Senior Cinema — The Last Dragon (1985)

Set in New York City, the film follows a young man on his search to obtain the final level

### of martial arts mastery known as the glow.

When: Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAM Rose Cinemas (30 Lafayette Ave.)

### Strange Victory

See a new restoration of Leo Hurwitz's "Strange Victory." This potent and uncompromising look at racism in postwar America compares the U.S. with Nazi Germany and finds the ideas of the loser still active in the land of the winner

When: Daily, through March 22 (See www.bam.org for times). Where: Fort Greene/BAM Rose Cinemas (30 Lafayette Ave.)

### From the Third Eye: Evergreen Review on Film

This series brings together a provocative selection of the often controversial films that were championed by this seminal publication, including many distributed by Grove itself, vividly illustrating how filmmakers worked to redefine cinema in an era of sexual, social and political revolution. When: Daily, through March 31, (See www.bam.org for times and schedule).

Where: Fort Greene/Bam Rose Cinemas (30 Lafayette Ave.)

# Food & **Drink**

### Geeks Who Drink Pub Quiz

The quiz contains eight rounds of eight questions each, including a music round, an audio round and a picture round. It's free to play, with prizes for the top two teams and bonus prizes throughout the game.

When: Thursdays, through

#### April 21, 8-10 p.m. Where: Park Slope/Super-Collider (609 Fourth Ave.)

### Morning Yoga

Health

Reduce stress and gain flexibility in a safe and fun environment. Beginners are welcome. Bring a yoga mat and towel or blanket to practice on.

When: Saturday, March 19, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Where: Bay Ridge/Fort Ham-ilton Library (9424 Fourth Ave.)

### Yoga with Teresa Agrillo

Treat your body to a gentle workout. The class includes a warmup, gentle stretching and so much more.

When: Monday, March 21, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Where: Midwood/Ryder Library

(5902 23rd Ave.)

### Yoga for Fun and Fitness

Bring a yoga mat, towel or blanket to sit on. Wear comfortable clothing. Beginners are welcome

When: Monday, March 21, 4-5:30 p.m.

Where: Bay Ridge/Fort Hamilton Library (9424 Fourth

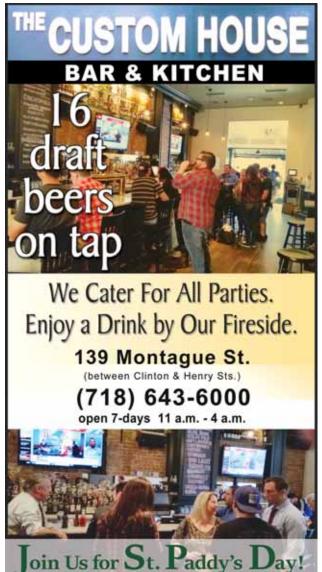
### Walking Club Hosted by The New York Road Runners

A walking club for seniors. When: Wednesday, March 23r 10-11 a.m.

Where: Bay Ridge/Shore Hill Neighborhood Center (9000 Shore Road)

# Theater/ Music

**Brooklyn Art Song Society** Laura Strickling, Samantha Joseph







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Matthew Patrick Morris, Michael Brofman and Spencer Myer will treat audiences to the songs of Benjamin Britten. When: Thursday, March 17, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Heights/ Brooklyn Historical Society (128 Pierrepont St.)

### **Experience Hendrix**

These special concert performances present legendary artists who join together to pay homage to Jimi Hendrix. When: Friday, March 18, 8 p.m.

Where: Flatbush/Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave.)

### My Brightest Diamond

This band defies genre and mixes chamber, pop, electronica and avant-rock to create a truly unique and hauntingly beautiful sound.

When: Friday, March 18, 8 p.m. Where: Fort Greene/Ballroom BRIC Arts Media House (647 Fulton Ave.)

### Michael Londra's Celtic Fire

Michael Londra travels the world with "Celtic Fire," an all-live music, dance and song spectacular that sweeps audiences away to Ireland — its culture, its land, its pubs, its music and its heart.



The Robert Glasper Trio will be at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday March 19.

Image courtesy of Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts

When: Saturday, March 18, 8-10 p.m.

Where: Manhattan Beach/ Onstage at Kingsborough (2001 Oriental Blvd.)

### The Robert Glasper Trio

An intimate concert combining original jazz compositions and selections from his June 2015 album "Covered," which draws from some of Glasper's favorite songs by artists

including Joni Mitchell, John Legend and Radiohead. When: Saturday, March 19, 8-

10 p.m.
Where: Flatbush/Brooklyn
Contor for the Performing Arts

Center for the Performing Arts (2900 Campus Road)

### Punch-Drunk Love Screening And Live Score with Orchestra A special screening of Paul Thomas Anderson's film

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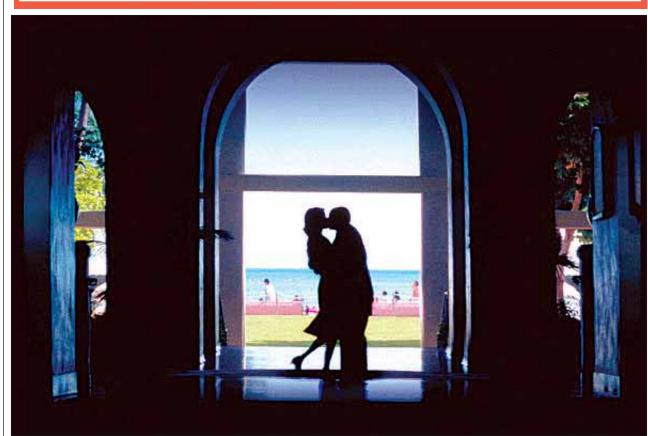




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BAM presents a "Punch-Drunk Love" screening with live score with orchestra on Saturday, March 19. Image courtesy of BAM

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"Punch-Drunk Love" (2002) with Jon Brion's original score, performed live. The

score has been reorchestrated for performance by the 45 members of New York's Wordless Music Orchestra.

When: Saturday, March 19, 8-10:30 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAM Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave.)

# Dennis A. Allen II's "When We Wake Up Dead"

The world premiere of a drama exploring grief, mental illness and the fragility of familial bonds.

When: Daily, through March 23, 7:30 p.m.; March 19 shows at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Where: Flatbush/The New Workshop Theatre at Brooklyn College (2900 Campus Road)

Maritri and Soulfolk Experience This trio of veteran performers specializes in sultry, mellow soul.

When: Saturday, March 19, 10 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAMcafe Live (30 Lafayette Ave.)

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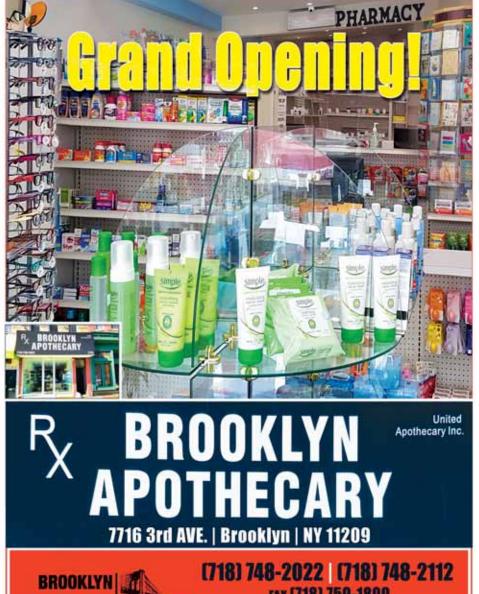
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Join expert tour guides to hear fascinating stories of Green-Wood Cemetery's permanent residents, plus see breathtaking views of Manhattan, tread where George Washington and his troops fought the Battle of Brooklyn, and much

more. When: Wednesday, March 23, 1-3 p.m.

Where: Greenwood/Green-Wood Cemetery (500 25th St.)

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# Horoscope

THE LUCKIEST SIGNS THIS WEEK: VIRGO, LIBRA AND SCORPIO.

Week of March 15-21, 2016



### ARIES

There are lots of comings and goings this week. You get stuck in traffic or you have trouble finding the place you're looking for. A map or a GPS will be useful.



### **TAURUS**

You work some extra hours for which you are generously rewarded. A short training session helps you bring to life one of your major professional dreams.



### GEMINI

You are under a bit of pressure to make a choice, and you won't have time to weigh the pros and cons. The best path is to follow your intuition.



### CANCER

Going back to school could be the solution to your professional problems. Looking at it from the longterm perspective will help you confront all the effort that such a project requires.



### LEO

Friends invite you to go on some really great outings with them. It's important to take advantage of this opportunity if you've been staying at home recently.



### VIRGO

Time is in short supply. You're responsible for all the emergencies that arise, either at work or elsewhere. It isn't always easy to balance work with a busy family life.



### LIBRA

You may decide to take a trip on the spur of the moment. Or maybe it will be your employer who sends you to the other side of the country to please a client.



### **SCORPIO**

You have to cope with a lot of emotions, but there is no other choice than to stay calm so you can manage the situation. You find the solution to a money problem.



### SAGITTARIUS

You organize an event that brings together several people, either at work or for some type of social activity. For some reason or another, people seem nervous around you.



### CAPRICORN

Anxiety could affect your health. Don't let yourself be overwhelmed by these feelings, which are not typical for you. Therapy or some kind of escape would be beneficial.



### **AQUARIUS**

You take on a big challenge that lets you feel proud of yourself. Some people may try to discourage you, but with perseverance, you can accomplish miracles.



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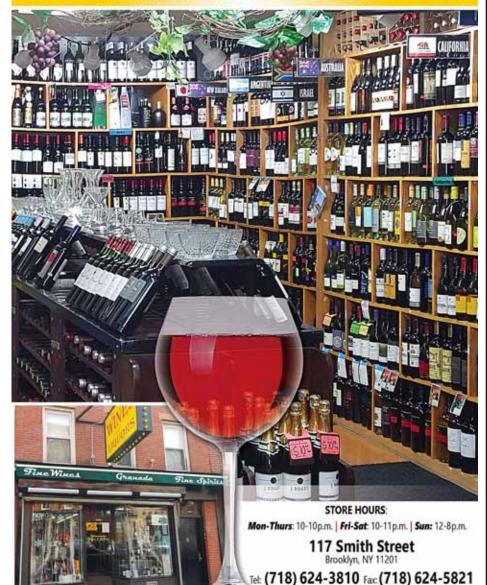
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- 7. Crude
- 12. Fruit beverage 33. Luau garland 13. Be in hock
- 14. African animal. 15. Lay lawn
- 16. Swiss mountain 17. Ready to be served:
- 18. Region
- 20. Swampy 21. Gone to bed
- 23. Compositions 53. Piece of corn

- 27. Almost
- 29. \_\_\_\_ good to be true 30. Tiny insect
- 34. Claim to be
- untrue 35. Tire filler 36. Drastic
- 38. Brews, as tea 40. Wooden
- barriers 44. Ditch 45. Scatter
- 46. Shoo! 49. Supportive
- 51. Fierce rage 52. Dwelling

- 54. Drink
- 55. Receded 56. Aardvark's snack 57. Goldfish, e.g.

### DOWN

- 1. Manicotti, e.g. 2. Aromas
- 3. Bicycle lever 4. Pointy beard
- Leather punch
- Slangy affirmative
- Picky 8. Chimes
- 9. Befitting 10. Recreation

### DOWN

- 11. Soak 19. Lincoln's coin 20. Creed
- 22. Least tanned
- 39. Clear, as a 24. Enjoyed a meal 41. Crunchy
- 25. Hither's partner
- 26. Chinese sauce
- 28. Race (a motor)
- 30. Neon, e.g. 31. Baby bug 32. "You \_
- 48. Polish 49. Small round vegetable

34. Impression

37. Vacation hotel

videotape

43. Used a broom

46."\_\_\_-Devil"

47. Corn unit

36. Foamed

42. Spooky

50. Operated, as Lucky Star" a machine

(See answers on page 11.)

### **How To Play:**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every colmn, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started.

Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.

See answers on page 11.

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