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Lightning-Fast B'klyn Heights Home Sales

WHY DO SOME PROPERTIES IN THE HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD LINGER ON THE MARKET, while others are snapped up in just two or three weeks? On leafy, lovely Garden Place (seen here), the width of the house makes a big difference. See EYE ON REAL ESTATE, pages 6-7.

INBrooklyn photos by Lore Croghan



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Calendar Events July 19-25

Arts

SITE:LAB: Nothing Is Destroyed

This exhibit contains objects extracted from and related to previous projects surrounding the church that trace the trajectory of interventions at and with the desanctified Rumsey Street Church. "Nothing is Destroyed" includes architectural artifacts and work by Paul Amenta, Lora Robertson and Nick Kline.

When: Wednesday through Sunday, through July 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Open Source Gallery (306 17th St)

Ken Ardito: Stencil

In "Stencil," Ardito has taken inspiration from his favorite street and stencil artists to create a collection of portraits that includes the artists, scientists, musicians and taste makers who have had an

affect on his life.

When: Tuesday through Sunday, through July 31, 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Where: DUMBO/Superfine (126 Front St.)

And still, she grows flowers in her flesh.

New work by Alexandria Smith and Katherine Toukhy.

When: Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, through Aug. 7, 1-6 p.m.

Where: Crown Heights/Five Myles (558 St. Johns Place)

Summer Sampler

A selection of works previewing upcoming exhibitions and a review of past shows, with a fresh look at artists' new works. This is a view of Front Room's favorites and is a fun way to kick off the summer.

When: Friday through Sunday, through Aug. 7, 1-6 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Front

Room Gallery (147 Roebling St.)

Agitprop!

"Agitprop!" connects contemporary art devoted to social change with historic moments in creative activism, highlighting activities that seek to motivate a broad and diverse public.

When: Wednesday through Sunday, through Aug. 7, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Collages

Collages and collage installations by Grace Markman, Meredith McNeil and Anna Rindos.

When: Thursday through Sunday, through Aug. 14, 1-6 p.m.

Where: Crown Heights/Five Myles (558 St. Johns Place)

Exhibit: 50th Anniversary Of Fred Trump's Demolition Of Steeplechase Pavilion

This exhibit examines — in photos, ephemera and oral history — the importance of the pavilion and the memories of local personalities who dealt with Trump before and after the tragic demolition of a Coney Island landmark.

When: Saturday and Sunday, through Sept. 5, 1-7 p.m.

Where: Coney Island/Coney

Island History Project (3059 West 12th St. at boardwalk)

Underground:

Joan Iaconetti Watercolors

This exhibition features 22 large-format paintings that imagine the New York City subway system as an ominous underworld full of shadowed corners, dizzying angles and ghost-like commuters.

When: Daily, through Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Downtown Brooklyn/New York Transit Museum (Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street)

Paparazzi Dogs

Gillie and Marc's "Paparazzi Dogs" sculptures have gone from being an art experiment about photographing celebrities to being sought-after celebrities in their own right.

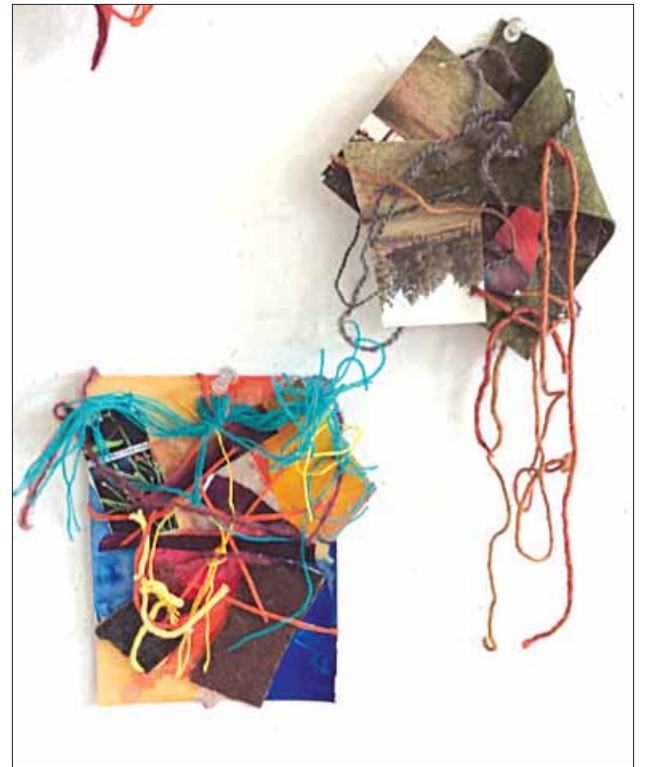
When: Daily, through October

Where: DUMBO/Pearl Street Triangle

Five Cents to Dreamland:

A Trip to Coney Island

This exhibition explores how transport to Coney Island has changed and developed with the times, propelling the Island's transformation from a retreat for the rich to the peo-



Five Myles presents "Collages," on exhibit through Aug. 14. Image courtesy of the artist

ple's playground.

When: Tuesday through Sunday, through Dec. 14 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday

and Sunday)

Where: Downtown Brooklyn/New York Transit Museum (Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street)



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Books & Readings

Books Beneath the Bridge

Six of Brooklyn's best independent bookstores curate readings, discussions, signings and more inspired by each event's author. This Monday, it's Word Bookstore.

When: Monday, July 25

Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 1 (Granite Prospect Steps)

Summer Reading Storytime

Join The Brooklyn Public Library for a rollicking good time, listening to stories, singing songs and enjoying the breeze from the water.

When: Tuesday, July 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 1

Educational

Journey to the Stars

Members of the Amateur Astronomers Association of New York will set up high-powered telescopes for stargazing sessions that are free and open to the public (weather permitting).

When: Thursday, July 21, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 1 (Harbor View Lawn)

Creative Dance Workshop

Join Maria Hanley, a professional early childhood dance educator, at Dancewave for a creative dance workshop that will restore your teaching mind and body. Get inspired and enjoy a three-hour workshop that will send you back to your classes with new ideas, new songs, new props and new teaching techniques.

When: Saturday, July 23, 1-4 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Dancewave (182 Fourth Ave.)

Bike NY: Learn to Ride Adults

For adults and mature teens who are ready to ride. It doesn't matter if you're 18 or 80; Bike NY will get you rolling in no time.

When: Saturday, July 23, 2-4 p.m.

Where: East New York/Linden Park (Vermont Street)

Checkmate 101

Come learn how to take your chess game to the next level with Zeebedee Collins. Best for beginners; limited boards available.

When: Sunday, July 24, 11

a.m. - 12 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Heights/Brooklyn Bridge Park (Pier 6)

Free MCU Youth Baseball/Softball Clinic

The clinic is open to children 7-14 years old. Brooklyn Cyclones players will serve as volunteer coaches and lead the participants in on-field, hands-on exercises, including fielding drills, running, throwing and injury prevention/ stretching. Each participant will also receive four tickets to that evening's Brooklyn Cyclones game.

When: Tuesday, July 26, 5:30-7 p.m.

Where: Coney Island/MCU Park (1904 Surf Ave.)

Drop-in Teen/Pre-teen Classes

Pre-teen and teen ballet or modern technique classes, for ages 10-18 (Ballet I/II).

When: Monday, July 25, 5-6:30 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Dancewave (182 Fourth Ave.)

City Stories, City Spirit: Write With NY Writers Coalition

In collaboration with Greenwood Cemetery, this workshop is free and open to the public. Writers of all genres, experience levels and backgrounds are welcome.

When: Wednesday, July 27, 5-

6:45 p.m.

Where: Greenwood Heights/Greenwood Cemetery (500 25th St.)

Double Dutch

Learn to double dutch in a block party environment with experienced Brooklyn-based Double Dutch Empire instructors. Open to all abilities and recommended for ages 15 and up.

When: Wednesday, July 27, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 2

Family Fun

Bargemusic

Visit Bargemusic for the free Neighborhood Family Concerts. This one-hour performance includes a Q&A session with the musicians. Doors open 15 minutes prior to the performance; no reserved seating is available.

When: Saturday, July 23, 4 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Heights/Brooklyn Bridge Park

Pier Kids -

You Must Be This Tall

Sing, act, dance and draw. Come to Pier 6 for a weekly celebration of the arts. Engaging activities will vary each week and be accompanied by an out-



BAM Rose Cinemas presents "Four More Years: An Election Special" daily, through Aug. 23. Image courtesy of BAM

door pop-up reading room from The Uni Project and art projects from Private Picassos.
When: Sunday, July 24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 6

benefit CaringKind and the New York City Alzheimer's community.

When: Sunday, July 24, 4-7 p.m.

Where: Coney Island/MCU Park (1904 Surf Ave.)

Brooklyn Cyclones vs Staten Island Yankees/Support CaringKind
A portion of ticket sales will

38th Annual BRIC Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival
A night of sublime harmonies
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JULY 20 TH	MARINE PARK	PLASTIC SOUL
JULY 26 TH	79 TH & SHORE ROAD	FRANKIE MARRA BAND
JULY 27 TH	MARINE PARK	WITNESS
AUG. 9 TH	79 TH & SHORE ROAD	ON A GOOD RUN
AUG. 10 TH	AVE U & VAN SICKLEN	GENERATION GAP
AUG. 16 TH	DYKER PARK	CARL THOMAS
AUG. 17 TH	MARINE PARK	A SOUND AFFAIR
AUG. 23 RD	79 TH & SHORE ROAD	IRISH NIGHT/CANNY BROTHERS
AUG. 24 TH	MARINE PARK	SHA DOOBIE

All concerts start at 7:00 p.m.

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and extraordinary musicianship,
headlined by Wood Brothers
and featuring Aoife O'Donovan.
The shape-shifting M.C. Taylor,
aka Hiss Golden Messenger,
kicks it off with a solo set.
When: Saturday, July 16, 7
p.m.
Where: Prospect Park Band-
shell (62 West Drive)

Brooklyn Flea
The Flea will feature 75 vendors
selling antiques, collectibles,
food, vintage clothing, furniture,
housewares, rugs and textiles at
Pearl Plaza. Drop by for some
amazing finds and good food.
When: Sundays, through Nov-
ember, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: DUMBO/The Archway
(Water Street at Anchorage
Place)

Pop-Up Pool
Take in the sunshine and cool
waters at the Pop-Up Pool! The
30'x50' pool includes a sandy
beach and play area with
refreshing food and drinks from
Lizzmonade. Swim lessons are
available.
When: Daily, through Sept. 5,
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Heights/
Brooklyn Bridge Park (Pier 6)

Film

Movies With A View:
Purple Rain
Celebrate the 17th season of

the Brooklyn Bridge Park
Conservancy's movie series,
featuring shorts curated by
BAMcinémathèque. DJs from
Brooklyn Radio kick off the eve-
ning and bike valet is provided
by Transportation Alternatives.
When: Thursday, July 21, 6-10
p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/
Pier 1

**Reel Food Screening
And Discussion: Fed Up**
This documentary examines
the food industry's role in our
country's obesity epidemic.
Introduction and follow-up dis-
cussion led by restaurateurs
and food activists George Weld
and Evan Hanczor of Egg in
Williamsburg.
When: Monday, July 25, 6:30-
8:30 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Heights/
Brooklyn Historical Society
(128 Pierrepont St.)

**Four More Years:
An Election Special**
Twenty-one films, spanning
six decades, highlight the per-
formance, pageantry and
fever of the election cycle.
When: Daily, through Aug. 23,
various times (see www.BAM.org
for schedule)
Where: Fort Greene/BAM
Rose Cinemas (30 Lafayette
Ave.)

Midweek Movie Escapes:
Goonies
Gather your friends and family,
grab your picnic blankets and

join the Downtown Brooklyn
Partnership for family-friendly
film nights this summer.
When: Wednesday, July 20, 8-
10 p.m.
Where: Downtown Brooklyn/
MetroTech Commons at Metro-
tech Center (1 Metrotech Cen-
ter)

Health

**NYCRuns and Brooklyn
Cyclones host the Brooklyn
Cyclones Take Your Base
5K and 1.5-Mile Walk**
The course runs along Coney
Island's boardwalk and around
the bases at MCU Park to a
home-plate finish. Runners and
walkers can raise funds for their
YMCA branch via CrowdRise.
The event will include fun give-
aways and, as always, free BBQ.
When: Saturday, July 23, 9
a.m.
Where: Coney Island/MCU
Park (1904 Surf Ave.)

Chair Yoga Lessons
For seniors, this event is subject
to change without notice. Before
attending, or for additional infor-
mation, call 718-630-7588.
When: Friday, July 22, 10:30-
11:30 a.m.
Where: Bay Ridge/Shore Hill
Neighborhood Center (9000
Shore Road)

Hip-Hop Dance Aerobics
This Dodge YMCA class gets
your heart pumping with Hip-
Hop music and hot step-by-
step dance moves.
When: Friday, July 22, 7 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/
Pier 3 (Granite Terrace)

GRIT
This explosive, high-impact
body weight-based workout
provides the double whammy
of maximizing calorie burn
during the workout and burning
fat for hours afterward.
When: Sunday, July 24, 4 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/
Pier 2

Waterfront Workouts: Zumba
Dodge YMCA fitness instruc-
tor Alma Bonilla's Zumba
classes are so much fun, you'll
forget that you're burning
calories.
When: Sunday, July 24, 4:30
p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/
Pier 2

Sunset Pilates
Students will learn proper tech-
nique, core muscle strength,
spinal alignment and shoulder
stabilization.
When: Monday, July 25, 6:30-
7:30 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/
Pier 6

NYRR Open Runs
The run begins at 7 p.m. and
the course comprises a full 5K
— it is open to all ages.
Strollers and dogs on leashes
are welcome.
When: Tuesday, July 26, 7-9 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Heights/
Brooklyn Bridge Park (Pier 6)

Yoga with Erica Ginger
Vinyasa classes on the green
lawn by Millennium Skate
Park are open to all ages, with
a suggested donation of \$5.
When: Wednesday, July 27,
6:30 p.m.
Where: Bay Ridge/Owl's Head
Park (67th Street and Colonial
Road)

Theater/ Music

**BAM R&B Festival:
The Hallelujah Train**
See The Hallelujah Train, fea-
turing Pastor Brady Blade Sr.,
Daniel Lanois, Brian and Brady
Blade Jr. and more
When: Thursday, July 21, 12-2
p.m.
Where: Downtown Brooklyn/
MetroTech Commons at Metro-
Tech Center (1 Metrotech Cen-
ter)

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How About Half a Brownstone? Yes, Please, Home-Buyers Say

By Lore Croghan
INBrooklyn

Sixteen days. That's all the time it took to sell the top half of a renovated brownstone in Brooklyn Heights.

A couple signed a contract for the top three floors of 31 Schermerhorn St., a pre-Civil War house on a landmarked block, 16 days after the triplex went onto the market.

Ravi Kantha, a real estate adviser at Leslie J. Garfield & Co., had put the listing for 2,893-square-foot, four-bedroom Unit 2 onto the firm's website and *StreetEasy.com* on June 15. The asking price for the condo was \$3.65 million.

That day, a half-dozen would-be buyers contacted Kantha about the condo unit. Among them was the broker representing the couple who wound up purchasing it.

The first week the triplex was available, Kantha showed it to 20 people. He only had time to hold two open houses before the sale contract was signed. Both were well attended.

"A dozen people an hour is ideal at an open house for a property at this price point. You feel confident it's well-



received," Kantha told us. "It's a broker's dream to create a competitive environment from Day One."

A Mahogany Staircase and A View of Lady Liberty
As City Finance Department records show, in January 2015,

Unit 2 had sold for \$3,229,200 to Matthew Leonard and Stacey Miller.

The seller was a condo con-



ABOVE: Here's a glimpse of 31 Schermerhorn St., seen through summer foliage. AT LEFT: Ravi Kantha of Leslie J. Garfield & Co. on the roof at 31 Schermerhorn St.

verter, Angel Group Holdings. The developer had done a renovation that preserved historic details like a circular mahogany

staircase ascending up one side of the house, and working fireplaces with marble mantels. Four of these fireplaces are in Unit 2.

In 2012, Angel Group Holdings had purchased the entire brownstone through an LLC for \$2.4 million, Finance Department records indicate.

Why did an offering for half a brownstone draw an avid response from home buyers? we wondered.

"There are a lot of people who like townhouse living. But when you buy an entire townhouse in Brooklyn Heights, you can spend \$7 million to \$9 million before renovations, sometimes more," Kantha said.

Unit 2, which has a fully finished roof deck with views of the Statue of Liberty and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, feels almost as large as a full-sized brownstone but is half the price.

Also, its carrying costs are relatively low. The maintenance charge is \$240 per month. And thanks to a tax abatement, the property taxes are \$1,100 per month.

Kantha set the asking price for the triplex 13 percent higher than the price for which it had sold in 2015, a move that "was a little bit bold," he said.

"But given the lack of supply, and the fact that buyers are looking for homes at this price point, we thought people would look at what was comparable in the sale market instead of objecting to the price being higher than a year before," he explained.

Four Types of Townhouse Buyers

The associate broker is the first person to sell homes in Brooklyn Heights. He started his work in the neighborhood in mid-2015.

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The Allure of the 25-Foot Townhouse

By Lore Croghan
INBrooklyn

There is hot demand for 25-foot houses in Brownstone Brooklyn neighborhoods.

A case in point: It took just three weeks to nail down a signed sale contract for 31 Garden Place, a 25-foot-wide single-family townhouse on a landmarked Brooklyn Heights block.

"I meet buyers who have decided they like the width, the openness and the light of a 25-foot house — and that's the only kind of home they want to look at," said Leslie Marshall, a licensed associate real estate broker at the Corcoran Group. She'd listed 31 Garden Place at an \$8.1 million asking price.

In Brownstone Brooklyn neighborhoods, home-hunters are more likely to find townhouses that are 20 to 22 feet wide, or narrow houses that are 16 feet wide. The 25-foot homes are relatively rare.

In the past year, a number of Garden Place houses that were 16 to 20 feet wide took several months to sell, said Marshall, who works with Corcoran colleague James Cornell as the Cornell Marshall Team, which

focuses on Brownstone Brooklyn house and apartment sales.

Some prospective buyers for 31 Garden Place had looked at those narrower houses and had not pursued deals. They told Marshall they were pleased to see a well-maintained, 25-foot house for sale on Garden Place.

The very first person to view the house was the broker for 31 Garden Place's purchaser. It has "very grand, wide rooms," with many original architectural details, and a garden that was in full bloom when the house went on the market, Marshall said. "It showed well," she added.

City Finance Department records indicate that the sellers of 31 Garden Place, Eric Avram and Lynne Greenberg, had purchased it in 2003 for \$2.995 million.

According to Clay Lancaster's book, "Old Brooklyn Heights: New York's First Suburb," it was built in the 1840s.

Marshall has been selling real estate for 14 years. Before becoming a broker, she was a criminal defense lawyer for the Legal Aid Society in Manhattan, then a criminal defense attorney in private practice.



AT RIGHT: The house with the lights on at the front door is 31 Garden Place, which sold in three weeks. INSET: Leslie Marshall of the Corcoran Group in her Brooklyn Heights office. INBrooklyn photos by Lore Croghan



Henry Street Co-Ops Sell in a New York Minute

By Lore Croghan
INBrooklyn

It's got a plain-Jane exterior and lacks a landmarked pedigree. So why are home-buyers crazy about 75 Henry St.?

Consider the speed with which Greg Williamson of Douglas Elliman recently sold two co-ops in this Brooklyn Heights tower.

They drew accepted offers at their very first open houses. Both are now in contract for "significantly above their asking prices," said the associate broker, who heads the Williamson Team.

Unit 5E, a two-bedroom co-op with a private terrace and an asking price of \$1.495 million, had been on the market for only 13 days when the sale contract was signed.

After a best and final offer was accepted for Unit 5E, it was topped by an even higher offer from a disappointed bidder, who wound up winning the apartment, Williamson said.

City Finance Department records indicate that the sellers of Unit 5E, Erik Hendrickson and Sue Hendrickson, had purchased the co-op for \$665,000 in 2009.

Unit 9J, a studio with a \$435,000 asking price, was on the market for 15 days when a sale contract was signed, Williamson said.

According to Finance Department records, the seller of Unit 9J, William Berg, had purchased the co-op for \$365,000 in 2012.

Among Brooklyn Heights co-ops and condos, "75 Henry gives you the best bang for your buck," Williamson said. "It's a view-driven building that's highly amenitized, with low monthly carrying charges."

The co-ops are large in the 300-plus unit tower, which was built in the 1960s. There are 1,200-square-foot two-bedrooms, 740-square-foot one-bedrooms and 600-square-foot studios. And the centralized location, near subway lines, shopping corridors and stellar brownstone blocks, is appealing.

"There are brokers and direct clients who contact us repeatedly to ask when certain units will be coming onto the market," he said. They want two-bedroom units with views facing east and north and three-bedroom units facing west, both of which rarely become available for sale.

He has a special affinity for Brooklyn Heights, the neighborhood where he grew up. The Williamson Team focuses on residential sales there as well as in Cobble Hill, DUMBO and Manhattan neighborhoods as far north as Harlem.

As readers will recall, this past January, shareholders at 75 Henry voted not to pursue the sale of Pineapple Walk, the property's low-rise row of retail and restaurant spaces, to a high-rise condo developer.

The vote afforded a strong measure of protection for 75 Henry's south-facing views.



ABOVE: Greg Williamson of Douglas Elliman on Montague Street in Brooklyn Heights. AT RIGHT: This tower is 75 Henry St., where two co-ops sold in just two weeks.

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How About Half a Brownstone? Yes, Please, Home-Buyers Say

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Before expanding to Brooklyn, the firm specialized in Manhattan townhouse sales for 44 years.

"Our customers in the West Village, Chelsea and

Gramercy Park wanted to know what's available in Brooklyn Heights," Kantha said.

Renovated Brooklyn Heights townhouses sell for \$2,000 to \$2,300 per square foot com-

pared with \$3,400 to \$4,000 per square foot in Greenwich Village, he said.

Kantha has found that home-hunters who want Brooklyn Heights townhouses usually fall into one of four categories.

They've sold their residences in Manhattan or have been renting homes in Brooklyn Heights for a couple years to test out the neighborhood.

Or they own smaller Brooklyn Heights townhouses

but want more space. Or they live in Manhattan, or Park Slope or Cobble Hill, and their children attend Packer Collegiate Institute or St. Ann's School in Brooklyn Heights.

Real estate is a career switch

for Kantha. He was a Bronx Assistant District Attorney for four years and later was a lawyer in private practice specializing in white-collar defense, criminal defense and securities litigation.

Why Do Some B'klyn Heights Homes Sell So Fast?

In pricey, patrician Brooklyn Heights, some homes sit on the market a looong time before being sold.

Others are snapped up in a New York minute.

We were wondering why the other day, as we strolled along streets lined with beloved pre-Civil War brownstones and wood-frame houses. So we asked experts to share their insights.

"There's so much negativity out there. A lot of people are saying, 'Maybe I'll wait for prices to come down.' Then I'm reminded that a

great property in a great location will sell, and sell quickly," said Leslie Marshall of the Corcoran Group.

"People always want to live in Brooklyn Heights."

— Lore Croghan

AT RIGHT: Welcome to landmarked, lovely Brooklyn Heights, where homes for sale include 265 Hicks St., which is the house on the corner.



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BROOKLYN LIEN LISTINGS

MECHANICS LIENS 4/01 - 07

ZIP/ADDRESS	Lien Type	File Date/Debtor	Creditor	Amount
11201 180 Nassau Street	Mechanics Lien	3/30/2016 Brooklyn Warehouse 180 LLC	Karl Fischer Architecture PLLC	31,525.00
11204 1937 52nd Street	Mechanics Lien	3/30/2016 Mantel, Eli	Certified Lumber Corp	14,646.85
11206 591 Flushing Avenue	Mechanics Lien	3/22/2016 Flushing Ave Realty LLC	Performance Mechanical Corp	3,752.40
11207 682 Chauncey Street	Notice of Lending	4/1/2016 Alley Chauncey LLC	Northeast Community Bank	2,093,109.00
11207 381 Dewitt Avenue	Mechanics Lien			
11207 740 Hinsdale Street	Mechanics Lien			
11207 713 Snediker Avenue	Mechanics Lien			
11210 2361 Nostrand Avenue				
11211 406 South 4th Street				
11211 310 South 1st Street				
11211 304 North 7th Street				
11211 304 North 7th Street				
11211 268 Bedford Avenue				
11211 249 Bedford Avenue				
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11211 180 North 3rd Street				
11211 268 Bedford Avenue				
11211 310 South 1st Street				
11211 304 North 7th Street				
11211 304 North 7th Street				
11211 304 North 7th Street				
11212 505 Bristol Street				
11212 776 Howard Avenue				
11215 535 4th Avenue				
11217 184 Linden Street				
11221 651 Broadway				
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BROOKLYN LIEN LISTINGS

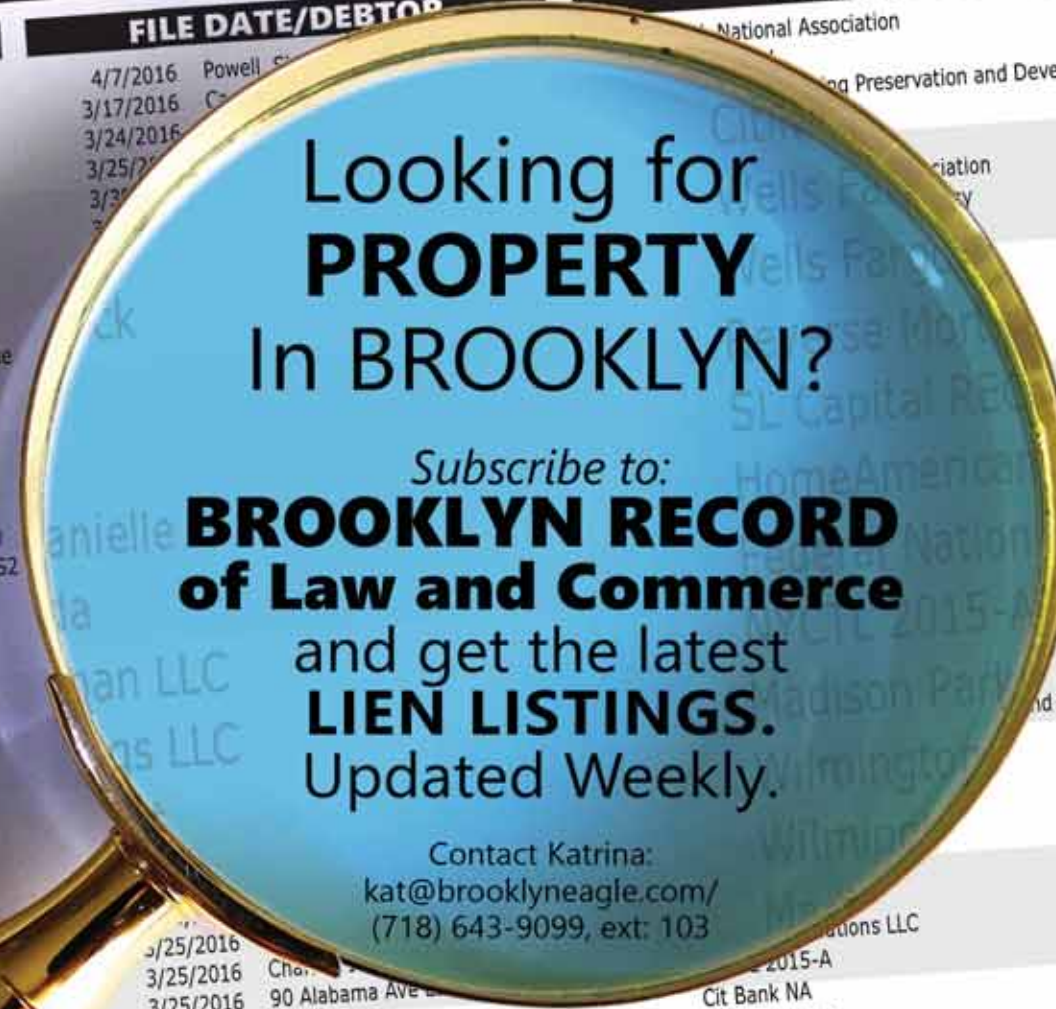
BUILDING LOANS 4/01-07

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11211 180 North 3rd Street	4/1/2016	Alley Chauncey LLC	Northeast Community Bank	2,093,109.00
11210 2361 Nostrand Avenue	4/1/2016	Nostrand Place 2 LLC	Bank Leumi USA	10,569,188.00
11211 249 Bedford Avenue	3/30/2016	Jarka Hall LP	NYC HDC	9,377,500.00
11211 162 North 3rd Street	3/30/2016	Jarka Hall LP	NYC HDC	9,377,500.00
11211 180 North 3rd Street	3/30/2016	Jarka Hall LP	NYC HDC	9,377,500.00
11211 268 Bedford Avenue	3/30/2016	Jarka Hall LP	NYC HDC	9,377,500.00
11211 310 South 1st Street	4/1/2016	Grand Residences LLC	Centennial Bank	46,878,604.50
11211 304 North 7th Street	4/4/2016	N7 Owner LLC	Pacific Western Bank	17,649,675.00
11211 304 North 7th Street	4/4/2016	N7 Owner LLC	Pacific Western Bank	
11211 304 North 7th Street	4/4/2016	N7 Owner LLC		
11212 505 Bristol Street	3/23/2016			

BROOKLYN LIEN LISTINGS

PENDENCY BOOK 4/01-07

ZIP/ADDRESS	FILE DATE/DEBTOR	CREDITOR	AMOUNT
11201 176 Johnson Street, #8B	4/7/2016 Powell St	National Association	18120-2009
11203 270 East 38th Street	3/17/2016 C		44261-2010
11203 447 East 45th Street, #6	3/24/2016		110-2016
11203 701 East 43rd Street	3/25/2016		11674-2013
11203 5502 Kings Highway	3/30/2016		4013-2012
11203 406 East 57th Street			504896-2016
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11203 5811 Snyder Avenue			505277-2016
11203 4311 Church Avenue			16-CV-1600
11203 575 East 49th Street			5291-2008
11204 1900 51st Street, #A1D			504820-2016
11205 153 Skillman Street, #52			3182-2016
11205 123 Park Avenue			504773-2016
11205 185 Carlton Avenue			504854-2016
11205 181 Carlton Avenue			504854-2016
11205 123 Park Avenue			504773-2016
11205 N/A Sandford Street			505101-2016
11205 137 Franklin Avenue			3275-2016
11206 163 Graham Avenue			1447-2015
11206 78 Heyward Street			3184-2016
11206 136 Melrose Street			505355-2016
11206 195 Ellery Street			14473-2009
11207 277 Liberty Avenue			3187-2016
11207 811 Blake Avenue			10659-2013
11207 225 Schaefer	3/25/2016		11645-2013
11207 525 Georgia	3/25/2016		1984-2013
11207 83	3/25/2016		3183-2016
11207	3/30/2016		504797-2016
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Live at the Archway:

Blue Vipers of Brooklyn

This early jazz, swing and blues band — composed of acoustic guitar/vocals, upright bass, homemade washboard percussion, trumpet and saxophone — blends a repertoire of witty songs from the 1920s and '30s, New Orleans and Dixieland, classic Blues, R&B and western swing together with original tunes and four-part vocal harmony.

When: Thursday, July 21, 6-9 p.m.

Where: DUMBO/The Archway (Water Street at Anchorage Place)



Blue Vipers of Brooklyn will perform at "Live at the Archway" in DUMBO on Thursday, July 21.
Image courtesy of Blue Vipers of Brooklyn

38th Annual BRIC Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival:

Camille A. Brown & Dancers

— Black Girl: Linguistic Play; Brandee Younger

The evening begins with a set by the remarkable Brandee Younger. Camille A. Brown's evening-length piece "Black Girl: Linguistic Play" explores black female identity through a series of dances.

When: Thursday, July 21, 8 p.m.

Where: Prospect Park Bandshell (62 West Drive)

Lera Lynn

Fresh off her European tour and the release of her new album, "RESISTOR," Lynn will play songs from her latest album as well as songs from her breakout role on HBO's "True Detective." Andrew Combs will also be opening.

When: Thursday, July 21, 8 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Rough Trade (64 North Ninth St.)

String Orchestra of Brooklyn:

The Rake's Progress

The Phoenix Symphony Music Director Tito Muñoz leads the String Orchestra of Brooklyn in a production of Igor Stravinsky's neoclassical opera "The Rake's Progress." This is Stravinsky's only full-length opera.

When: Thursday through Saturday, through July 23, 8 p.m.

Where: Boerum Hill/Roulette (509 Atlantic Ave.)

Pleasure Jams featuring

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turing special guest Bosq, also known as one half of DJ duo Whiskey Barons.

When: Friday, July 22, 11 p.m.

Where: Bedford Stuyvesant/C'mon Everybody (325 Franklin Ave.)

Psycho Beach Party

Washington Park will be transformed into an edgy beach party. Bring a picnic blanket or low chair — or rent one from the Old Stone House. Concession stand includes food, mixed drinks, beer, wine and soft drinks. Psycho Beach Party is a wild mishmash of subversive summer fun with hot beach bunnies and surfer dudes ready to ride the waves.

When: Thursday through Sunday, through July 23, 8-11 p.m.

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

Svetlana & The Delancey Six With Special Guest Tap Star Michela Marino Lerman

Led by singer and songwriter Svetlana Shmulyian, Svetlana & The Delancey Six have performed at New York City's premier jazz clubs, underground speakeasies and swing hot jazz events.

When: Saturday, July 23, 8-10 p.m.

Where: Manhattan Beach/Kingsborough Lighthouse Bandshell (2001 Oriental Blvd.)

Sweat & Tears

M-34 will present the devised

physical theatre piece "Sweat & Tears," created by Jess Goldschmidt and James Rutherford.

When: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through July 31 (See www.jackny.org for showtimes)

Where: Clinton Hill/Jack (505 ½ Waverly Ave.)

Gibney Dance

Enjoy sunset performances on the river, class in the grass and other dance happenings set against the Manhattan skyline. In its 25th anniversary season, Gibney Dance will produce four weekends of arts events.

When: Saturdays, through July 30, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 1 Harbor View Lawn

The Wizard of Oz

Nicolas Coppola, Puppetworks' artistic director, has adapted this classic tale to the Marionette stage, featuring an original country/western score for the famous Oz characters to sing and dance to, as well as special effects like the Tornado, the Great Oz mask and the melting of the Wicked Witch of the West.

When: Saturday and Sunday, through Aug. 21, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Puppetworks (338 Sixth Ave.)

Nato Green's Iron Comic

"Iron Comic" is a live, no-stakes gameshow wherein five comedians rush to write a

routine in eight minutes from topics suggested by the audience. At the end of the night, an "Iron Comic" will be chosen. Inspired by "Iron Chef," each comic is forced to craft jokes while the clock is ticking. Who will be crowned New York's "Iron Comic?"

When: Tuesday, July 26, 7:30-11 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Union Hall (702 Union St.)

38th Annual BRIC Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival — Case/lang/Viers

On a whim, avant-rock icon Neko Case, legendary musical nomad k.d. lang and indie folk star Laura Veirs got together to write an album. The result of this unique collaboration is full of stunning harmonies and spellbinding rhythms that travel through aches and eras, torch songs and tributes to the under-sung. Canadian singer-songwriter Andy Shauf, a gifted storyteller, will open the night.

When: Tuesday, July 26, 7 p.m.

Where: Prospect Park Bandshell (62 West Drive)

Tours

Waterfront Walks:

Guided Park Tours

Join Brooklyn Bridge Park (BBP) docents on a tour to learn about the history of the Brooklyn waterfront, BBP's sustainable design and how the park came to life.

When: Sunday, July 24, 11 a.m.

Where: Brooklyn Bridge Park/Pier 1

Historic Trolley Tour

Experience the most magnificent and historic 478 acres in New York City. 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, July 27, 1-3 p.m.

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



The String Orchestra of Brooklyn presents "The Rake's Progress" on July 21-23 at Roulette, 509 Atlantic Ave.
Image courtesy of the String Orchestra of Brooklyn

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Horoscope

THE LUCKIEST SIGNS THIS WEEK:
CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS
AND PISCES.

Week of July 19-25, 2016



ARIES

You may want to isolate yourself in order to deal with some of your emotions. Fortunately, your friends know how to cheer you up when you're feeling down.



TAURUS

Consult your doctor if you feel the least bit ill. You understand what people are thinking and can create harmony around you. The atmosphere at work improves under your more polished leadership.



GEMINI

You have a lot of details and a confusing situation to settle urgently at work before you can go on vacation. Be preventative about catching infections, especially when swimming.



CANCER

You enjoy going to movies and shows — you might even find yourself in a starring role in one way or another. Your creativity shines.



LEO

You have to make a lot of trips for various reasons, but you would much prefer to relax at home. The family asks for your help for several things.



VIRGO

Prepare thoroughly if you have to give a talk; an improvised speech may not live up to your expectations. Your tact and sensitivity resolve a situation of conflict.



LIBRA

You feel as if you're walking on eggshells at times. You need to use tact and diplomacy to avoid offending anyone. You also have to deal with an unexpected expense.



SCORPIO

A second cup of coffee helps you start the week off on the right foot. You have lots of random ideas and don't always know where to start. Fortunately, the fog will soon disperse.



SAGITTARIUS

Don't burn the candle at both ends. You're inclined to go all the way in meeting people's needs, but you'll just end up exhausted. Channel your energies more efficiently.



CAPRICORN

You end up with some huge responsibilities, which aren't always very clear. Even at home, you have to decide who does what in order to avoid any kind of confusion and conflict.



AQUARIUS

You find a training program that is perfect for you and that will pave the way to a more prestigious career. This move enables you to make one of your biggest dreams come true.



PISCES

You need a change of air and a break in your routine, even if you hadn't planned a vacation. You invest time in learning a new language, especially if you're planning a trip.

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ACROSS

- 1. Not nearby
- 5. Sail-holding pole
- 9. Nevertheless
- 12. Parasitic insects
- 13. Dividing preposition
- 14. Raw mineral
- 15. Large quantity
- 16. Cease to go
- 17. Iron or Bronze
- 18. Senior
- 20. Heed
- 22. Variety of language

24. Sack

- 27. ___ lodge
- 28. Hotel offering
- 32. Had unpaid bills
- 34. Sprite
- 36. Ship's jail
- 37. Narrow lane
- 39. Brewery brew
- 41. ___ party
- 42. Eye makeup
- 45. Kiss
- 48. Most sensible
- 52. Majestic tree
- 53. Leftover dish
- 55. Boundless joy
- 56. Half of a bikini

57. Faithful

- 58. Florida Key, e.g.
- 59. Heavens
- 60. Convey
- 61. Snaky fishes

DOWN

- (See answers on page 11.)
- 10. Strong impulse
 - 11. MTV viewer
 - 19. Family member, for short
 - 21. Pencil remainder
 - 23. Pale purple
 - 24. Long scarf
 - 25. Leather punch
 - 26. Hair goo
 - 29. Provoke
 - 30. Lace
 - 31. Humpty Dumpty, e.g.
 - 33. Salesman's model
 - 35. Glinted
 - 38. Luxury vessels
 - 40. Historic time
 - 43. Portion out
 - 44. Actress Dickinson
 - 45. Blubbers
 - 46. Author Twain
 - 47. Approve
 - 49. Otherwise
 - 50. Opposite of buy
 - 51. Ball holders
 - 54. Solar body

Sudoku

How To PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, 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.

			2	5				9
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		7		3				
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