

# Your perfect weekend

## Friday, July 17

Don't be surprised if you find yourself shrieking, "That's sooooo 1992!" at Michael Austin's '90s Sing-a-Long (Legion, 790 Metropolitan Ave at Humboldt St, Williamsburg, Brooklyn; 212-717-5795; 9pm, free). Period videos will be projected with sing-along subtitles (in case you forgot the words to "Ice Ice Baby" or "No Scrubs") so you can belt the words while busting a move on the dance floor. Revive your babydoll T-shirts and ill-fitting flannel for the '90s costume contest, and arrive early for a preshow screening that's sure to include some *Saved by the Bell*. We can't promise a reunion, but you should definitely reenact Elizabeth Berkley's caffeine-pill freak-out at least once tonight.

If you prefer 1975 to the '90s, bring a blanket, some snacks and your fear of humongous man-eating sharks named Bruce to the screening of *Jaws* on the flight deck of the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum (Pier 86, W 46th St at the Hudson River; 877-957-7447, [intrepidmuseum.org](http://intrepidmuseum.org); doors 7:30pm, screening 8:30pm; free). Seating is first-come, first-served, and we are not responsible if the Hudson River suddenly gives you night terrors.

## Saturday, July 18



For the second **City of Water Day Festival** (various locations on Governors Island; 212-935-9831, [cityofwaterday.org](http://cityofwaterday.org); 10am–4pm, free), the Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance has planned an interactive afternoon on the water, for the water. Naturally, you'll arrive by boat: Catch a free ferry from the Battery Maritime Building in Manhattan or Fulton Ferry Landing in Brooklyn (visit [govisland.org](http://govisland.org) for a schedule). A flotilla of kayakers, canoers and sailors will converge on the isle, and while there, you'll be able to take gratis boat tours on vessels like the *Waterpod* and the tall ship *Clipper City* (reservations are recommended). Dine on grub provided by the Street Vendor Project, and catch a music set by the appropriately named Sea Devils before ferrying home.

There's another trapeze studio in town! Celebrate its new location—and maybe sign up for a lesson or two—at the **Ruby Streak Trapeze Studio and Velvetten Rainbow Grand Opening Party** (220 36th St between Second and Third Aves, No. A503, Sunset Park, Brooklyn; [natalieagee.com](http://natalieagee.com); 7pm–midnight, donations welcome). Run by acrobat/performer/instructor Natalie Agee, Ruby Streak will offer private instruction in static and dance trapeze, aerial hoop and more. Tonight, take in trapeze acts, baton twirling and other sights courtesy of LolloBirgitta, Aimee Norwich and others. On your way inside, tour a minigallery filled with artwork by C. Ryder Cooley.

## Sunday, July 19



Take stock of the sparkling skyline from your perch atop the **Metropolitan Museum of Art's Roof Garden** (1000 Fifth Ave at 82nd St; 212-535-7710, [metmuseum.org](http://metmuseum.org); 9:30am–5:30pm; \$10–\$20, children under 12 free). Sip a margarita (\$12) while you admire Maelstrom, Roxy Paine's 130-foot-long sculpture that looks like a cross between a tree and a series of nerve endings.

From rooftops to waterfronts: We know you were all worried about what would become of the beloved **JELLY Pool Parties**, now that McCarren Pool Park is closed. Fear not, music lovers! JELLY is bringing the PPs to the Williamsburg waterfront (East River State Park, 90 Kent Ave at North 9th St, Brooklyn; [thepoolparties.com](http://thepoolparties.com); 2–8pm, free). Today's incongruous but amazing bill features Dirty Projectors, Magnolia Electric Company and Crystal Antlers. We've been told the Slip 'N Slide has been traded in for an assortment of kiddie pools just waiting to be filled with sunburnt hipsters. Consider your Sundays booked through August 30. —Sharon Steel

## Best of the fests

### Saturday 18 NYC Musical Saw Festival

Marvel as 46 virtuosos make music on carpenter's handsaws at the seventh annual NYC Musical Saw Festival. The art form began as a folk tradition nearly 300 years ago; today, you can listen to four world premieres of music composed for the instrument, and witness the players attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the Largest Musical Saw Ensemble. "It's not an art form your mother would send you to school for," says festival founder Natalia "Saw Lady" Paruz. But the musical saw sounds nothing like chopping wood. "It's more like a soprano singing without words." *Trinity Church, 31-18 37th St at 31st Ave, Astoria, Queens* ([musicalsawfestival.org](http://musicalsawfestival.org)). 2–5pm, \$10.

### Saturday 18 The Big Draw

Participate in a series of artist-led drawing events throughout lower Manhattan during the fourth annual Big Draw, copresented by the Drawing Center. Pick up a free sketchbook at the National Museum of the American Indian, where Jeffrey Gibson explains how to draw the body in motion (Diker Pavilion; 11am–1:30pm and 2–4pm). As part of Suzanne Bocanegra's "I Write the Songs" project, doodle on recycled music scores that will then be performed by the FLUX Quartet. And at the Bosque in Battery Park, artist Eve Mosher will offer you bottles filled with tinted water so you can trace your steps. The free Downtown Connection bus will shuttle you

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between venues, ensuring these are three dots you won't have to connect on your own. **FREE** Various locations; visit [rivertoriverfestival.org](http://rivertoriverfestival.org) for more info. 11am–4pm. —Cristina Velocci