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Be Allowed

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New York's food world, after-hours.

NOT LONG AGO, a group of cooks, bartenders, and restaurant execs gathered at Williamsburg's Extra Fancy (an industry favorite for post-shift late nights) on the evening of Daniel Boulud's birthday. Some stayed until sunrise the next morning. The family-free lines represented here are complex and many: Paul Carmichael was a *tailorant* at wd-50; Wylie Dufresne was a cook for Alfred Portale; Portale took Boulud's place as executive sous at the Westbury Hotel; much of the room worked at Gramercy Tavern. The cake was baked by Boulud's former pastry chef Dominique Ansel (who skipped the fête; Cronut lines form early).

MARY JANE WEEDMAN



"Cooks can go the world over, and while the language isn't identical, we can sort of slide ourselves in and out. We have a very strong outpost of our frat here in New York. I've heard from chefs in other cities that they don't see that sense of community as much."

—WYLIE DUFRESNE

"People create these glamorized rock-star images of us. All of us are really just working fools. My God, there's so much written about what we do and why we do what we do, and a lot of it is bogus nonsense."

—MARCO CANDRA

"Jean-Georges was like, 'Next time you should consider shaving your ass.' And Boulud said, 'You should consider getting spray tan.'"

—DANIEL HOLEMAN on Roudy Leath's bare bum (pictured right)

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