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Hello Insiders,

Are there any foodies out there? If so, we have two delectable stories for you to chew through this week:

- Aurelien Breeden describes how he covered the [butter shortages in France](#).
- Kim Severson makes the case that [every news story has a food angle](#).

And be sure to read through the list (at the bottom of this email) of our upcoming events. We'd love to meet you in person sometime!

Until next week,

Stephen Hiltner
Times Insider

Live Events

 Two people walk past a burned-out building in Bushwick, Brooklyn, after the blackout in 1977.

Edward Keating/The New York Times

 A resident of Cinco Ranch, Tex., facing the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey.

Todd Heisler/The New York Times

NEW YORK, NOV. 9

Book Club: “Ladies and Gentlemen, the Bronx Is Burning”

Join us on Nov. 9 for an in-person edition of The New York Times’s long-running series, featuring Jonathan Mahler’s “Ladies and Gentlemen, the Bronx Is Burning.”

WASHINGTON, NOV. 16

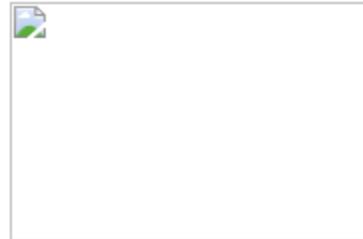
A Conversation With Two New York Times Photojournalists

Join us on Nov. 16 for a conversation with Todd Heisler and Leslye Davis, two visual journalists at The New York Times.

Clarifying a Butter Shortage

By AURELIEN BREEDEN

For confirmation, our reporter in Paris turned to an impeccable source: his 89-year-old French grandmother, reached on her cellphone while grocery shopping.



From Hurricanes to Protest Movements, Food Is a Way In

By KIM SEVERSON

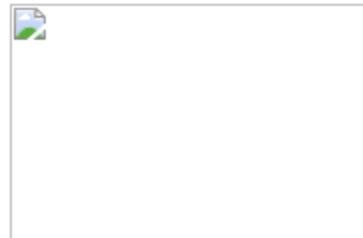
More often than not, food offers a powerful, surprising and sometimes uplifting path through difficult news events.



How to Report When the Science Is Sketchy

By GINA KOLATA

Open-access academic publications were supposed to lower the barriers to knowledge. But when the walls came down, opportunists came in.



To Find the Story of the Lost Children of Tuam, I Needed a Guide

By DAN BARRY

While writing about the deaths of “illegitimate” children at an Irish institution, I turned to the woman who had exposed the scandal.



What an Astros Win Means for Healing in Houston

By MANNY FERNANDEZ

Two months after Hurricane Harvey, Houston still suffers from a kind of PTSD. I see it in myself and I see it in others.



Things to Do

New York City

Big City Book Club With Jonathan Mahler

Thursday, Nov. 9

7 p.m.

It's been four decades since the New York 1977 blackout. The book for this month's Big City Book Club is the much-acclaimed chronicle of the period, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Bronx Is Burning: 1977, Baseball, Politics, and the Battle for the Soul of a City," by Jonathan Mahler.

On Nov. 9, Mr. Mahler, a staff writer for The New York Times Magazine, will join us for a discussion at the Museum of the City of New York. (It will also be streamed live.)

Click [here](#) for tickets and details.

New York City

TCS New York City Marathon

Sunday, Nov. 5

9 a.m.

This year, a block of Times subscribers will view the 2017 TCS New York City Marathon from the finish line — the most coveted vantage point of the race, where endurance becomes elation in an instant.

Didn't get your ticket? Not to worry. Celebrate from near or far by downloading the TCS New York City Marathon app to live track the runners, view the race course, learn about the pros, get information on race-week events and create a custom cheer card for a runner. You can also tune in to WABC-TV, Channel 7, or ESPN2 for live coverage of the 2017 TCS New York City Marathon to watch thousands of runners race 26.2 miles. It will inspire you. It will surprise you. It will move you. Check out select marathon results published in The Times on Monday, Nov. 6.

Click [here](#) to learn more.

Washington D.C.

Capturing the Story With a Camera

Thursday, Nov. 16

7:30 p.m.

Join us for a fascinating conversation with New York Times visual journalists Todd Heisler and Leslye Davis, as they take us behind the scenes of major news events and the compelling images that capture them. Leading the discussion, which will be accompanied by photos and videos, is Meaghan Lorum, a New York Times photo editor.

Secure your [tickets](#) and go inside the stories behind today's most definitive images. (The ticket price includes one drink.)

New York City

2017 New York Times/New York Public Library Best Illustrated Children's Books Awards and Luncheon

Tuesday, Nov. 14

12:30 p.m.

Join The Times and the New York Public Library to honor the winners of the 2017 New York Times/New York Public Library Best Illustrated Children's Books Awards. Hear from the artists whose work has inspired our youngest readers, and continue the conversation at a spirited luncheon with the winners, New York Times Book Review staff and others.

Click [here](#) to learn more.

New York City

Times Talk: Exposing Male Abuse of Power

Thursday, Nov. 9

7 p.m.

Join the New York Times journalists who blew open three of the biggest sexual harassment cases of the past year: Megan Twohey, who co-authored the investigative article on Harvey Weinstein; Emily Steel, whose story on Bill O'Reilly led to the former Fox News host's firing; and Katie Benner, who wrote a harrowing report on a pervasive culture of sexual harassment in Silicon Valley.

Hear how they broke the stories, the aftermaths, and what they believe will lead to lasting change. They'll be in conversation with Jessica Bennett, The Times's new gender editor and the author of the best-selling book "Feminist Fight Club."

Click [here](#) for tickets. (Insiders receive 20 percent off ticket price with the code INSIDER.)

Athens, Ohio

A Discussion on Teaching, Learning and Reporting in an Age of Mistrust

Tuesday, Nov. 7

6:30 p.m.

Amy Harmon, a national correspondent with The Times, is heading to Athens, Ohio, to extend the [conversation](#) about teaching, learning about, and reporting on climate change. Joining her will be James Sutter, a teacher who was grappling with how to teach climate science in Amy's piece from last spring; some of Mr.

Sutter's current and former students; and professors from Ohio University's science education, environmental studies and journalism schools.

Click [here](#) to learn more and R.S.V.P.

Portland, Ore.

Wordstock Book Festival

Saturday, Nov. 11

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Join The Times and Literary Arts at Wordstock, the Pacific Northwest's largest celebration of books. Take in lively onstage events with more than 100 authors and three New York Times journalists: Gilbert Cruz, Jenna Wortham and Jazmine Hughes. Discover new authors and art, and enjoy writing workshops for writers of all ages. Click [here](#) for additional information about the festival's authors, schedule, workshops and vendors. You can find the full lineup of Times presenters [here](#).

Click [here](#) to redeem a free all-access pass.

Jackson, Mich.

A Discussion on Community and Job Creation

Tuesday, Nov. 28

5:30 p.m.

What does it take to create jobs in America? Trip Gabriel, a national correspondent, is [returning](#) to Jackson, Mich., for a discussion about the country's fabled "job creators." Joining him will be Anita-María Quillen, the owner of an auto parts factory; Mindy Bradish-Orta, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce; and Bill Rayl, president of the Jackson Area Manufacturers Association. Join us to share your thoughts about your community and what's important for the rest of the world to know.

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