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What's News

Business & Finance

- ♦ The Justice Department is using a far-reaching law against bank fraud to go after VW in an emissions-cheating investigation. 81
- Takata has enlisted re-structuring lawyers amid an onslaught of vehicle recalls involving its air bags. B3
- Citigroup dealt another blow to investors hoping blow to investors hoping for a rebound in Wall Street banks' trading revenue. C1
- Lower-priced homes are selling quickly nationwide even as inventory of expen-sive homes piles up. A3
- The Fed is likely to hold rates steady next week while keeping options open to rai them in April or June. A2

* A bankrupt energy firm

Trump Tightens His



Tuesday Results

SANDERS V50%

CLINTON V835

Brooklyn Bar Set In Fictional Town

New York City is bigger these days. It has added an entire town, albeit a fictional one.

Belle Shoals, a new bar in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is set around a fictional small town with Southern roots. It opened on Feb. 29.

Quirky drink offerings include the "Jimbo" shots (Overholt Rye and Amaro Meletti), served in bullet casings; a Southern-inflected menu features biscuits with butter, green beans almondine and a chicken-fried skate fish sandwich.

10 Hope St., www.belleshoals.com

-Elva Ramirez

The Feed

A Barbecue Master Returns to the City

Warren Norstein, a chef who once worked at some of the city's top restaurants, left the Manhattan dining scene to pursue his culinary passion: barbecue. For the past decade, the Bouley veteran has run Big W's Roadside Bar-B-Q in Wingdale, N.Y., about 80 miles outside the city.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Norstein will speak at the 92nd Street Y on "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About BBQ."

Mr. Norstein, 52 years old, admitted there is an irony talking about a culinary tradition rooted in pork and the Deep South at the New York Jewish institution. But he noted barbecue has many ties with the Jewish tradition of deli; they both use parts of the animal that are considered scraps, such as ribs, or lesser cuts like brisket.

At his talk, Mr. Norstein will serve the audience his famous smoked brisket and what he calls a "dirty rice pudding." Tickets are \$45.

92nd Street Y, 1395 Lexington Ave., 92y.org/Event/Everything-You-Ever-Wanted-to-Know-About-BBQ

-Charles Passy

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