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Honorable Kathleen H. Burgess
Secretary
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Public Service Commission
Three Empire State Plaza
Albany, New York 12223

RE: Case 16-S-0134, Service Classification No. 4 – Back-up/Supplementary Service

Dear Secretary Burgess:

Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. (“Con Edison” or the “Company”) is enclosing an affidavit and copies of the published notice, affirming that notice was published in the New York Post on March 11, 18, and 25, and April 1, 2016, regarding the Company’s proposal to revise Contract Demand provisions in Service Classification No. 4 of the Schedule for Steam Service, P.S.C. No. 4 – Steam. The tariff changes were filed on March 4, 2016, and are proposed to become effective on January 1, 2017.

Sincerely,

/s/ William A. Atzl, Jr.
Director
Rate Engineering Department

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State of New York ss:
COUNTY OF NEW YORK

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Rubela Gonzalez

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Job # 1446

By JOSH KOSMAN

Mothers of intervention

CTE awareness, study push

A dozen women whose sons played youth football and died at an early age plan to launch next week a national campaign to warn families about the dangers of youth sports, The Post has learned.

The group is scheduled to hold an event in Washington, DC, on March 16 to kick off its "Save Your Brain" campaign.

"We want to talk about CTE and make people aware they need to be thinking more about it than they are now," one of the moms, Karen Kinzle Zegel, told The Post.

The 12 sons, who died via suicide or other aberrant behavior, were found during autopsies to suffer from chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE — a brain disease caused by repeated head hits.

The women, who will be joined in their DC event by former NFL players, want to stop kids from playing tackle football until they are 14 years old. Pop Warner, the country's biggest youth football associa-

tion, allows kids to play tackle football starting at age 5.

On Tuesday, nypost.com broke the news that Debra Pyka, one of the moms expected at the DC event, had settled her precedent-setting Pop Warner suit for under \$2 million.

She sued the league for \$5 million in February 2015 after her son, Joseph Chernach, hanged himself in June 2012 at the age of 25.

Zegel, who started the Patrick Risha CTE Awareness Foundation (named after her late son), said the nypost.com story prompted a call from a mother who thought her son was suffering from CTE.

That woman, not among

the group of 12, said her 27-year-old was in jail and was feeling suicidal. He had also played Pop Warner football.

"I didn't know what to tell her," Zegel said. "Right now, what worries me is all the moms who are dealing with kids like [my late son] Patrick."

Zegel is working with Boston University to learn about CTE. As part of that endeavor and the upcoming campaign, the group will look to facilitate monthly donations of 50 brains of deceased youth football players — who were possible CTE victims — for the university's hospital to study.

"We urgently need your help in acquiring [brains] and

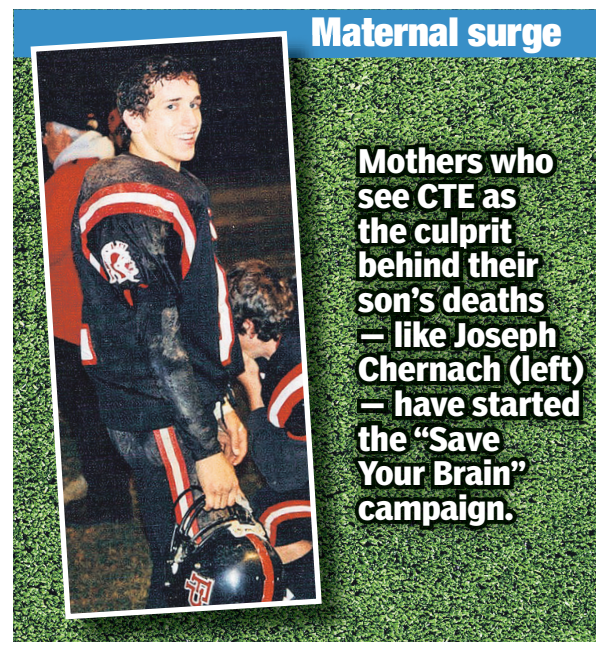
performing donation procedures," she said in a flier given to medical examiners.

"If you are presented with a case of suicide, drug overdose or reckless act, we are asking you to contact the next-of-kin about prior history that meet our inclusion criteria [those who played youth football for at least two years]," the flier said.

The Boston University CTE Center said two years ago it had studied the brains of 26 youths who played tackle football and found that six, or 23 percent, had CTE.

The hospital has found CTE in 96 percent of the brains of former NFL players.

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Maternal surge

Mothers who see CTE as the culprit behind their son's deaths — like Joseph Chernach (left) — have started the "Save Your Brain" campaign.

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Hak kan't spel gud

A spelling mistake in an online bank transfer instruction helped prevent a nearly \$1 billion heist last month involving the Bangladesh central bank and the New York Fed, banking officials said.

Unknown hackers still managed to get away with about \$80 million, one of the largest known bank thefts in history.

However, one hacker transfer request misspelled part of the name of a non-profit as "fandation," prompting a routing bank, Deutsche Bank, to seek clarification from the Bangladesh central bank, which stopped the transaction.

Reuters

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Verrelli, Jack Jr. on March 4, 2016. Jack is survived by his father, Jack Verrelli Sr.; his mother, Anne Verrelli; his brothers, Adam, Jason and Vincenzo; and his sisters, Cesira, Valentina and Suzanna. Memorial Visitation will be Saturday 2-5 & 7-9:30 pm at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, 29 Atlantic Avenue, Floral Park, NY.

Death Notices and In Memoriam Messages

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McDonald's on grill in NLRB trial

A highly anticipated trial over whether McDonald's could be on the hook for its franchisees' alleged retaliation against employees who participated in fast-food worker protests across the US began on Thursday.

At issue is whether Illinois-based McDonald's is a "joint employer" of workers at its independently owned franchises, as the National Labor Relations Board says. That would make the company liable for any labor law violations by the franchisees, which operate 90 percent of McDonald's US restaurants.

The trial before an administrative NLRB judge in New York has attracted national attention because it is expected to show how the board's new standard for joint employment applies to the franchiser-franchisee relationship, although the rul-

ing in the case will apply to McDonald's only.

In his opening statement, NLRB lawyer Jamie Rucker described the level of control McDonald's has over its franchisees, setting everything from cleaning requirements and the number of seconds for order-taking to prepackaged interview questions for prospective hires.

"If McDonald's is involved in determining working conditions at its franchised operations, it is responsible for what happens to workers subject to those conditions," Rucker said.

Workers began filing complaints with the NLRB in 2012, saying that McDonald's and some franchisees threatened, surveilled, disciplined and fired them for protesting for higher wages and union rights in the demonstrations.

Reuters

Coke big's puny \$14M

Coca-Cola said CEO Muhtar Kent's total 2015 pay package declined 42 percent — to \$14.6 million, down from 2014's \$25.2 million — with most of the decline driven by the value of pension benefits and his stock and option awards.

Meanwhile, shares of the Atlanta-based beverage giant's stock jumped 1 percent on Thursday, closing at \$45.26, after an analyst made the case for a multiyear run of outperformance over its rivals.

Dow Jones

Automatic brakes for all

WASHINGTON — Transportation officials and automakers say they've agreed to make automatic braking standard in nearly all cars by 2022.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration head Mark Rosekind says the voluntary agreement with 20 car manufacturers means that the important safety technology will be available more quickly than if the government had gone through the lengthy process of issuing mandatory rules.

Automatic-braking systems use cameras, radar and other sensors to see objects that are in the way, and slow or stop a vehicle if the driver doesn't react. It's the most important safety technology not already required in cars.

Safety advocates are asking the government to issue mandatory regulations, saying voluntary agreements aren't enforceable. AP

City a-salt-ing eatery claims

By PRISCILLA DeGREGORY and NOLAN HICKS

The legal challenge to the city's new sodium policy is nothing but hot air, city lawyers said in a legal response to the national restaurant group suing to block it.

"Not a single restaurant has asserted that it actually objects to posting the required information on its menus, much less that it objects for any reason other than wanting to keep customers in the dark," city attorneys wrote in an appellate-court filing.

A lawyer for the National Restaurant Association declined to comment beyond saying the group would respond with its own filing, which city officials said

could come as soon as Friday.

The new rule requires chain restaurants to place a salt-shaker icon next to menu items that contain more than the entire daily recommended amount of sodium: 2,300 milligrams.

The city argues that the policy will help consumers make healthier food choices and help reduce high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease, which are linked to high salt intake.

The city began enforcing the rule on March 1 and restaurants that don't comply will be fined \$200.

The filing came in response to the association's decision to ask an appeals court to block implementation of the rule pending the outcome of its appeal.

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NYPD DAILY BLOTTER



The Bronx



■ The suspect pictured above has robbed at least three Kingsbridge restaurants at gunpoint in the past month, cops said.

He held up a KFC on Valentine's Day, a Little Caesars on Feb. 27 and a Starbucks on March 9, each time brandishing a black handgun and making off with several hundred dollars from the registers.

He is described as about 5-foot-7 and 160 pounds and was last seen wearing a light gray hoodie, jeans and a beige ski cap.

■ A robber broke into a Bedford Park Kennedy Fried Chicken and stole nearly \$800, cops said.

He allegedly crawled under the security gate of the fast-food eatery on Bedford Avenue near Villa Avenue at 5 a.m. on March 9.

He then broke a window to gain entry, stole the loot and fled on foot.

He is believed to be in his 40s, 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds.

■ A heartless thief stole a purse in a bag from a wheelchair-bound woman at a Claremont Village housing project, police sources said.

Just after midnight Wednesday, the 41-year-old woman was sitting in the hallway near her apartment door at the Daniel Webster Houses on East 169th Street when the thief spotted the vulnerable victim.

He walked up, grabbed the bag off her shoulder and fled. She was not injured.

The bag contained \$100 in cash and a benefit card, police said.

Brooklyn

■ Three burglars busted into a Coney Island deli and stole money, iPhone chargers, cigars and containers of moisturizer, police said.

Just before 7 p.m. Monday, they lifted the security gate of the store on Mermaid Avenue near West 22nd Street and then broke the front glass door, according to police.

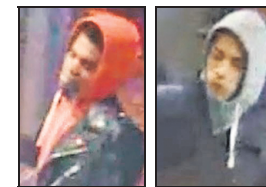
They removed an unknown sum of cash as well as the other merchandise and then fled.

Two of the suspects were seen on surveillance video wearing hardhats.

One crook had on an orange construction vest, while another was wearing a dark, hooded jacket.

No arrests have been made.

blue Yankees jacket, a dark knitted cap, multicolored gloves and a black backpack.



■ The suspects pictured above roughed up and robbed a taxi driver in Harlem, cops said.

The two punks were in the cab at about 11:30 p.m. on March 4 when one of them placed the 29-year-old driver in a chokehold in front of 315 E. 106th Street, according to police.

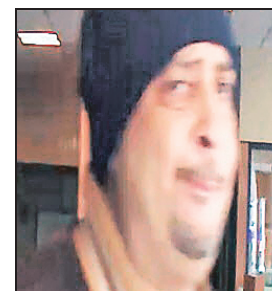
The other young thug then rummaged through the victim's jacket and pants pockets, and took \$100 and a cellphone.

The duo then exited the taxi and fled on foot northbound along Second Avenue.

One of the men was last seen wearing a black jacket over a red hoodie.

His accomplice was last seen wearing a black jacket over a gray hoodie.

Manhattan



■ The suspect pictured above struck out twice in quick succession in attempts to rob Midtown bank branches, cops said.

The apparently unarmed man first entered the Chase branch at Park Avenue South and East 31st Street at about 11:10 a.m. Wednesday and demanded cash from a teller, police said.

The staffer calmly backed away from him and he fled empty-handed.

The suspect then tried his luck five minutes later at a Chase branch two blocks north.

The teller there also rejected his demand for money, authorities said.

The suspect, described as his early 40s, was seen on surveillance video at both branches wearing a

Queens

■ Three men barged into a home and roughed up several people — including an elderly man — in Jamaica, authorities said.

The armed thieves kicked in the front door of the house on 113th Road at about 8:45 a.m. Thursday and ordered the occupants to hand over wallets, jewelry and other valuables, cops said.

During the home invasion, the trio assaulted the occupants, wrestled them to the ground and took their shoes.

They also grabbed liquor bottles from the home as they fled.

One of the roughed-up victims was treated at Jamaica Hospital.

No arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing, police said.

Daniel Prendergast

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Scoppetta dies

Commish led FDNY through 9/11

By CARL CAMPANILE



SCOPPETTA

Served under four mayors.

Nicholas Scoppetta, who served in top city government posts spanning six decades and four mayoral administrations, died Thursday after a long battle with cancer. He was 83.

A government man for all seasons, Scoppetta held jobs as diverse as head of the city's child-welfare agency, commissioner of the Department of Investigation and FDNY commissioner.

Early in his long and distinguished career, he was the counsel to the Knapp Commission, which exposed police corruption in the early 1970s.

But his greatest challenge came after the 9/11 terror attacks, while he was the fire

commissioner and faced the formidable task of rebuilding a force that had lost 343 firefighters.

"Nick did an extraordinary job guiding the department through that painful time, rebuilding it, and leading it to new heights. Under his leadership, New

York City was safer from fires than ever before in its history," said former Mayor Mike Bloomberg.

He was one of three mayors who offered tributes.

Mayor de Blasio ordered flags on city buildings flown at half-staff to honor Scoppetta.

A Lower East Side native and Army veteran, Scoppetta took the helm of the troubled child-welfare agency when Rudy Giuliani was mayor.

"Nick had been a foster child. I knew he had that empathy. The agency became a national model and nobody else could have done it," said Giuliani.

"If we had more people like Nick, the world would be a better place."

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Brooklyn



■ A man robbed a Bedford-Stuyvesant hair salon at gunpoint, police said.

The suspect (above) walked into Fix N Colors on Fulton Avenue near Arlington Place at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, pulled a gun and demanded cash, cops said.

An employee complied and the robber made off with an unknown sum of money, police said.

■ A thief burglarized a Williamsburg café and stole thousands of dollars in cash, police sources said.

The break-in was discovered when an employee showed up to open Café Colette at the corner of Berry and North Ninth streets at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The employee noticed that a window on the side of the building had been opened.

Police believe the thief climbed through the window and opened a basement safe containing \$8,500 in cash, the sources said.

Several business checks and a company debit card also were taken.

The Bronx

■ Police are looking for a mugger who snatched a 53-year-old bus rider's purse in the Van Nest section.

The robber had been hovering near the doors of the MTA bus as it approached the stop at Commonwealth and East Tremont avenues at about 7:30 p.m. on Feb 26, cops said.

Seconds after the doors opened, he lunged toward the victim, who was a few seats behind the driver, and stole her purse. He bolted off the bus before the doors closed.

Police described the suspect as being in his teens, about 5-foot-4 and 130 pounds.

He was last seen wearing a green jacket, black T-shirt and black pants, and was carrying a multi-colored book bag.

■ Two crooks, one armed, stole \$3,000 from a Claremont check-cashing business, police sources said.

A 31-year-old employee of D'Jonathan Multi Services on East 172nd Street near Sheridan Avenue buzzed the two suspects into the store at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the sources said.

Once inside, the men forced their way into the back of the shop and one of them pulled a gun and demanded money.

They stole a large sum of money before fleeing, the sources said.

Staten Island



■ This woman (above) is wanted for stealing a car from a Heartland Village parking lot, police said.

The 70-year-old victim parked her gray 2005 Infiniti sedan in the lot at 2845 Richmond Ave. at about 5:30 p.m. on March 3 and went shopping, investigators said.

When she returned about an hour later, her vehicle was missing.

She alerted authorities, who tracked down surveillance footage showing the suspect arrive in a black four-door sedan while the victim was inside a store.

The thief then hopped into the victim's car and drove away, with his accomplice's vehicle following not far behind.

Queens

■ City fire marshals on Thursday arrested a man who made 36 false-alarm phone calls about a Briarwood apartment building over the last two months, officials said.

Kenneth Campbell, 47, of Queens, is expected to be charged with making terrorist threats, falsely reporting an incident and aggravated harassment for phony calls he placed in February and March, the FDNY said.

The calls included fake gas leaks, electrical fires and bomb scares.

The suspect's antics wasted city resources, according to FDNY Commissioner Daniel Nigro.

■ A man in Ridgewood menaced two women within 10 minutes last weekend, police said.

He first targeted a 20-year-old woman at 1:42 a.m. Saturday near Himrod Street and Fairview Avenue.

He approached the victim from behind and groped her before fleeing, police said.

Just six minutes later and a block away, the suspect approached a 25-year-old woman from behind and put his hands around her neck.

He tried to molest the woman, then stole her purse and fled, police said.

Cops describe the suspect as Hispanic. He was last seen wearing dark jeans and a light-colored hoodie. *Kenneth Garger*

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Tactic vs. Durst

Declare his wife dead: kin

By JULIA MARSH



ROBERT DURST
Wife "missing" since 1982.

He said he "killed them all" and on Thursday, the former in-laws of cross-dressing millionaire slayer Robert Durst filed papers in Manhattan Surrogate's Court seeking to have his long-presumed-murdered wife, Kathleen Durst, legally declared dead.

"It is now time for this court to judicially declare that Kathie died on Jan. 31, 1982, when she was murdered by her husband, Robert Durst," her sister Carol Bamonte says in court papers.

Bamonte, her siblings and their 102-year-old mother, Ann McCormack, need the ruling to pursue a civil wrongful death case against Durst.

In the filings, family attor-

ney Robert Abrams argues Kathleen should be declared dead partly because of Durst's confession in the HBO documentary, "The Jinx," in which he was caught on a live microphone muttering, "What the hell did I do? Killed them all, of course."

Kathleen's sisters submit-

ted affidavits saying they are all convinced Durst killed her, suggesting that he disposed of the corpse the same way he got rid of a Texas neighbor he said he accidentally shot during a 2001 dispute — by dismembering his body and tossing it in Galveston Bay.

The family also believes the declaration would help California prosecutors in their homicide case against Durst for the 2000 murder of his friend Susan Berman, which is scheduled to go to trial this summer.

Berman was shot in the head at her Beverly Hills home shortly after the Westchester DA's Office contacted her regarding a rekindled investigation into Kathie's disappearance.

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The Bronx



■ Police are looking for a man who snatched awad of cash from a woman while riding in her car in Bedford Park.

The thief was sitting next to the 34-year-old victim when he grabbed approximately \$1,150 from her hand Sunday at about 5:40 p.m., according to police.

After a brief struggle, he pushed her away and fled on foot.

Surveillance snaps from inside the car show the suspect (above), who is described as 6-foot tall, about 260 pounds and bald, wearing a black baseball cap.



■ A thief robbed a woman's Fordham Heights apartment by pretending to be a city worker checking lead levels, police said.

The 28-year-old victim let the man into her University Avenue apartment on March 7 at about 2 p.m.

Once inside, the suspect (above) forced the woman

into a bedroom and bound her hands with zip-ties before stealing cash and a Samsung smartphone, cops said.

The woman was not injured during the incident.

The suspect is described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-10 and in his mid-30s.

Brooklyn

■ A 39-year-old woman was found dead inside the bathroom of an East New York women's shelter.

Police responded to Van Siclen Women's Shelter at 710 Hendrix St. on Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. and discovered her body on the second floor.

Drugs were found alongside her body and there were no signs of trauma, police sources said.

The city Medical Examiner's Office will determine the cause of death.

The woman has not been identified by police.

Manhattan

■ Two robbers held up a man on the Upper West Side early Thursday, forcing him to give up his Gucci wallet stuffed with more than \$500 in cash, cops said.

The 29-year-old victim was walking near the corner of West End Avenue and West 64th Street when two men approached him around 5:15 a.m., cops said.

One of the thieves pulled out a gun and ordered him to "give me all you got," before the victim handed over his wallet.

The thieves also took the man's cellphone and other property.

■ A man was slashed several times when a group of 10 thugs jumped and robbed him in Washington Heights, police sources said.

The 23-year-old victim was walking down Broadway near West 177th Street on Wednesday at 2:20 a.m. when the gang

approached him.

During the beatdown, the man was slashed four times on the face and once on the right arm, sources said.

The thieves then rifled through his pockets and stole four phones before fleeing.

The victim was rushed to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in stable condition.

■ A man spit on a traffic enforcement agent who was ticketing his double-parked car in East Harlem, police sources said.

When the driver realized he was being ticketed on East 116th Street Monday night, he got out of the car and attempted to cover his registration sticker.

The agent then began jotting down the car's license plate number before the man spit in his face and drove away.

Queens

■ Authorities are looking for two men who have been stealing debit card information by installing card readers on ATMs across Brooklyn and Queens.



The suspects, identified by cops as Sorin Ceafa (inset top), 35, and Bogdan Atansiu (inset bottom), 36, targeted at least five banks last year.

In the most recent incident, they were seen removing skimmers from a TD Bank at 70-05 Northern Blvd. in Corona on Nov. 7, authorities said.

The duo, who are wanted by the FBI and NYPD, were first caught removing a skimmer Sept. 27 from a TD Bank on Montague Street in Brooklyn Heights, police said.

Cops say they hit three other banks last October in Queens.

Daniel Prendergast, Kenneth Garger, Tom Wilson

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