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Dr. Kevin Small

Dr. Kevin Small recently joined the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Weill Cornell Medicine as the sole full-time plastic surgeon at the newly renovated New York-Presbyterian/Lower Manhattan Hospital. Dr. Small is also on the Board of Directors of the AiRS (the Alliance in Reconstructive Surgery) Foundation, an organization dedicated to providing financial assistance to help women feel whole again, with restorative surgery, after mastectomy for breast cancer.

Weill Cornell Medicine officials recently asked Dr. Small a few questions:

Q: "What are your goals for serving the Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn community moving forward?"

A: New York-Presbyterian/Lower Manhattan Hospital makes state-of-the-art plastic surgery available to more than two million people who live and work in Lower Manhattan and Northern Brooklyn. Our hospital remains the only acute care facility south of 14th Street. As such, plastic surgery at Weill Cornell Medicine is the cornerstone of aesthetic excellence for our community. This campus is vital to meeting the plastic and reconstructive health care needs of all our neighbors.

Q: "What sort of unique benefits does NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital offer Brooklyn in the category of plastic surgery?"

A: My practice offers a comprehensive range of all major

plastic and reconstructive services to patients in a caring, culturally-sensitive environment, backed by the resources of a major academic medical center. I am committed to clinical and academic excellence, extending the many benefits of Weill Cornell Medicine — one of the top-ranked clinical and academic centers in the country — to all of my patients.

Q: "What are some of the newest treatment breakthroughs that you offer at the hospital?"

A: All plastic surgery procedures are available, including craniofacial surgery, breast reconstruction and lower extremity reconstruction. I also specialize in breast and body contouring, facial aesthetic surgery and minimally invasive cosmetic procedures (injectables, laser therapy, etc.). I have presented innovative advancements in these aesthetic subspecialties at local, national and international meetings and published various topics in plastic surgery peer-reviewed collections. Details can be reviewed at: <https://weill-cornell.org/kevinsmall>.

Q: "What are the most popular elective procedures

that you perform?"

A: Weill Cornell Medicine's Plastic Surgery at New York-Presbyterian/Lower Manhattan Hospital aims to become the leading center for post-bariatric body contouring in New York City. Among the most visible health trends of the last few decades has been the rising rate of obesity within the American population; one-third of Americans are considered obese. As a result, there has been an increase in bariatric surgery, with approximately 179,000 gastric bypass, gastric banding and gastric sleeve procedures performed in the United States in 2013.

Post-surgery, these patients often present with significant skin and soft tissue excess and 75 percent of these patients desire body-contouring surgery to remove this additional skin. Thousands of patients in the tri-state area have had bariatric surgery, but have limited resources for treatment for the remaining skin. These patients have complex issues and require a multidisciplinary, institutional approach to optimize safety, nutritional status, quality of skin, recurrent laxity, surgical steps and post-surgical care. Weill Cornell Medicine and New York-Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital hope to provide a center of excellence for achieving dramatic and natural body-contouring changes in the massive-weight-loss patient.

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Q: "What is your opinion on surgical treatments compared to some of the other nonsurgical options available?"

A: According to the American Society of Plastic Surgery, minimally invasive procedures continue to rise in the United States. Last year, 6.7 million people received Botulinum Toxin A (Botox), a 6 percent increase from 2013, and 2.3 million people received soft tissue fillers, a 3 percent increase from 2013.

Neurotoxins and fillers are popular because there are multiple safe and effective products available to consumers; thus, a customized treatment approach can be offered for individualized facial aging. These products can address a variety of issues, including facial wrinkles, deflated lips, the sagging cheek, etc. These products have minimal down time and a low complication profile; as such, many can even be performed during a "lunch break."

Additionally, these anti-aging regimens are not only safe and effective, but also provide temporary, nonsurgical rejuvenation,

an ideal option for patients who may be hesitant about the permanence of surgery. Fillers may even be used in the hands to mask the telltale signs of aging. Transferring fat from other parts of your body has become an exciting alternative to bio-engineered fillers; recent studies have even suggested that fat transfer not only provides volumization but anti-aging properties to the skin.

All of the FDA-approved injectable products are available at Weill Cornell Medicine Plastic Surgery at Lower Manhattan Hospital. Of note, neurotoxins and fillers do not correct all facial aging and more invasive surgical options may be recommended for optimal treatment.

All procedures mentioned above are offered routinely at Weill Cornell Medicine Plastic Surgery at New York-Presbyterian/Lower Manhattan Hospital.

Dr. Small's clinical office is located at 156 William St. on the 12th floor. He can be reached at (646) 962-5122 for a consultation or appointment.

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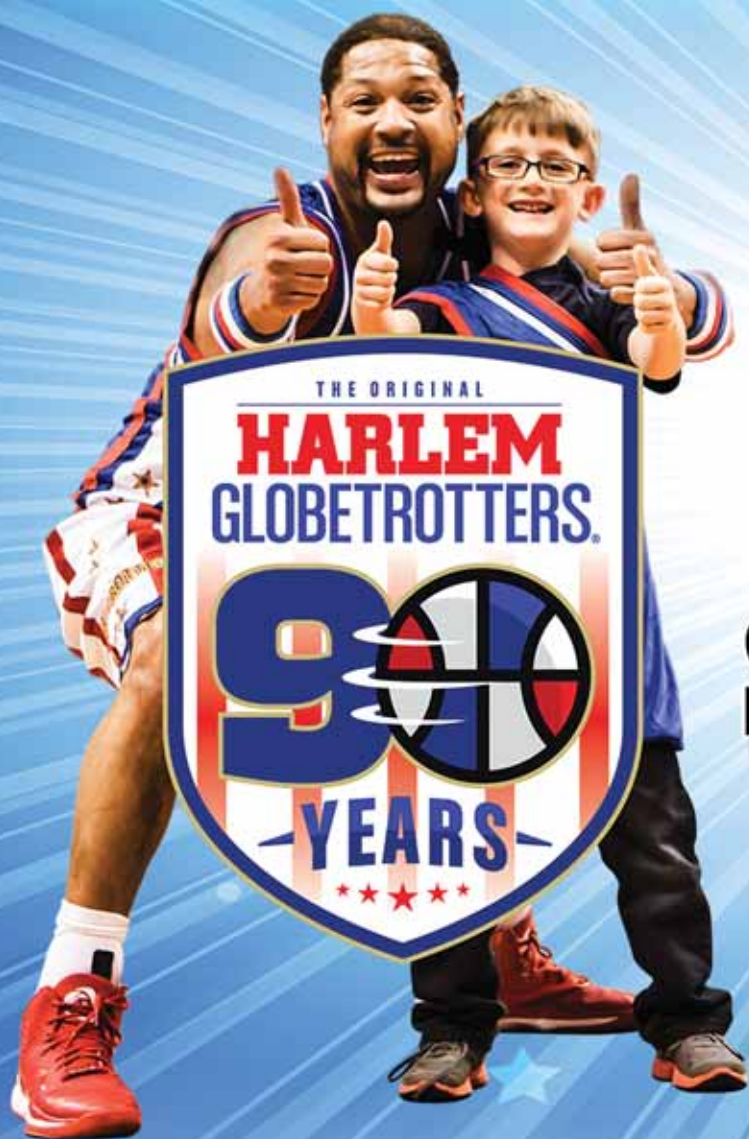
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Horoscope

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THIS WEEK: ARIES
TAURUS AND GEMINI

Week of December 15-21, 2015

ARIES
You're going to be doing a lot of travelling, so make sure the car is in good repair before hitting the road. You take this opportunity to change your cell phone or computer.

LIBRA
Far from being conventional, you decide on the spur of the moment to spend the holidays away. You look to other cultures to do things differently this year.

TAURUS
However much you try to stick to a budget, your generosity prevails and you really spoil your loved ones. You could face an unexpected expense as well.

SCORPIO
You're particularly emotional during the holiday season this year. You decide to organize a small family reunion and experience the joy of intimate moments together.

GEMINI
You may be the person who tries to bring a smile to everyone's faces. You feel responsible for the happiness of your loved ones and you go to a lot of effort to make things go smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS
You finally decide to focus on your relationship just before the start of the holidays. Take some time away from your responsibilities to calm your worries.

CANCER
You may reach the finish line feeling pretty exhausted. A healthy diet should significantly improve the situation and give you the energy to participate in lots of celebrations.

CAPRICORN
To your great surprise, your boss entrusts you with added responsibilities. The new situation looks strangely like a promotion with a generous pay increase.

LEO
You're quite the perfectionist as a host and want your guests to feel at home. You do everything you can to satisfy them, despite the extra effort this requires.

AQUARIUS
If you're single, you're sure to be very surprised to meet someone interesting at this time of year. Your self-esteem improves considerably.

VIRGO
It's not the time to put up the decorations when the guests are arriving. It's better to just take a deep breath, enjoy the moment and accept that not everything is perfect.

PISCES
Virtually all the festivities take place at your house, even though it wasn't planned that way. Take care to be very tactful with some family members in particular.

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Calendar Events December 15-21

Arts

Endless, Entire

This exhibition of drawings and works made of, or on, paper by 59 members of the American Abstract Artists explores the circular form in abstract drawing.
When: Thursday through Sunday, through Dec. 21, 1-6 p.m.
Where: Crown Heights/Five Myles (558 St. Johns Place)

Connecting Cultures: A Word in Brooklyn

Works on display include Gaston Lachaise's monumental "Standing Woman," Nick Cave's "Soundsuit" and kerocups used in Andean ritual.
When: Wednesday through Sunday, through Dec. 27, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: Prospect Heights/Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy.)

FlipBookKit Show 2

It's a fun interactive art show with works from more than 40 artists.
When: Tuesday through Sunday, through Jan. 3, 12-7 p.m.
Where: Boerum Hill/Grumpy Bert (82 Bond St.)

Power of Pop

A solo exhibition of hand-painted and silk-screened stained glass by New York

artist Joseph Cavalieri.

When: Wednesday through Sunday, through Jan. 19, 12-6 p.m.
Where: Downtown Brooklyn/Urban Glass (647 Fulton St.)

American Home

Nadine Boughton takes a long look at mid-century America. Boughton's collages use imagery from vintage materials to explore the psychology, politics and polarities of the period.
When: Monday through Friday, through January, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: DUMBO/United Photo Industries Gallery (111 Front St.)

Sarah Briland: Problematica

By translating "disposable" materials, such as plastic bags, packaging, foil and foam, through casting processes akin to fossilization, Briland envisions a new era of the geological record — a synthesis of manmade objects and the natural forces transforming them.
When: Tuesday through Sunday, through Feb. 6, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Where: Fort Greene/Urban Glass (647 Fulton St.)

Personal Correspondents: Photography and Letter Writing in Civil War Brooklyn

An exhibition that reveals the personal stories of Brooklyn soldiers and their families during the American Civil War.
When: Wednesday through Sunday, through March, 12-5

p.m.

Where: Brooklyn Heights/Brooklyn Historical Society (128 Pierrepont St.)

Brooklyn Sewers: What's Up Down There?

This exhibition tells the story of the creation of the Brooklyn sewer system through a historical look at four corners of Kings County — Flatlands, Bushwick, Coney Island and Fort Greene.
When: Wednesday through Sunday, through May 29, 12-5 p.m.
Where: Brooklyn Heights/Brooklyn Historical Society (128 Pierrepont St.)

When: Daily, through June
Where: Prospect Park/Well-house

Natural Disruptions

Featuring the work of two Brooklyn artists — Mark Dorf and Anthony Goicolea.
When: Daily, through June
Where: Prospect Park/Well-house

Agitprop!

"Agitprop!" connects contemporary art devoted to social change with historic moments in creative activism, highlighting activities that seek to motivate a broad and diverse public.
When: Wednesday through Sunday, through August, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: Prospect Heights/Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy.)

Books & Readings

Book Discussion:

Where Angels Fear to Tread
This classic comedy of manners was E.M. Forster's first novel, originally published in 1905.
When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 1-2:30 p.m.
Where: Bay Ridge/Bay Ridge Library (7223 Ridge Blvd.)

Free Author Talk About Brooklyn's Forgotten History
Novelist Amy Shearn will be interviewing historian Judith Wellman about her fascinating book, "Brooklyn's Promised Land: The Free African-American Community of Weeksville," a genteel agrarian community founded by free African-American landowners before the Civil War, in what is now Crown Heights. Brooklyn history buffs will find this talk — and Wellman's book — indispensable.
When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30-9 p.m.
Where: Park Slope/Park Slope Library (431 Sixth Ave.)

Ezra Jack Keats Bedtime Stories

Through "Ezra Jack Keats Bedtime Stories," librarians read aloud to children and lead singing, rhyming and playing activities related to the themes and images of the book. At the end of each session, every child is given a free copy of one of Mr. Keats' books to keep.



"Sarah Briland: Problematica" will be at Urban Glass through Feb. 6. Image courtesy of the artist

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 7-7:30 p.m.
Where: Prospect Park/Central Library (10 Grand Army Plaza)

Melville House + Brooklyn Roasting Company = Awesome Book Group

A monthly discussion of a Melville House book over some fine, fine free BRC coffee. This month, it's "Bartleby the Scrivener," by Herman Melville.

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m.
Where: DUMBO/Brooklyn Roasting Company (25 Jay St.)

Educational

Traditional Holiday Cakes and Cookies

Discover the secrets of cooking and baking with the renowned chefs of L'École Valrhona as

well as leading pastry chefs from New York City in a small, intimate culinary setting.
When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1-5 p.m.
Where: DUMBO/L'École Valrhona (222 Water St.)

RSK Science Kits: Exploring Math & Science Concepts (Morning Session)

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L'École Valrhona presents a course on traditional cakes and cookies on Saturday, Dec. 19. Image courtesy of L'École Valrhona

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science and math through working creatively with connecting straws and other materials.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Where: Sunset Park/Sunset Park Library (5108 Fourth Ave.)

Family Fun

Toddler Time

Enjoy stories, songs and play for children ages 18 to 36 months.

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 11-11:30 a.m.

Where: Greenpoint/Greenpoint Library (107 Norman Ave.)

Star Wars Day

Enjoy “Star Wars” crafts for kids, plus everyone can take pictures with life-size “Star Wars” cutouts.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Williamsburgh Library (240 Division Ave.)

The Amazing Brooklyn Museum Scavenger Hunt

Part scavenger hunt, part obstacle course and all Brooklyn Museum. A series of clues leads participants around the Brooklyn Museum, performing mental challenges along the way. This is a great way to connect with friends or meet new ones.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1-3 p.m.

Where: Prospect Heights/Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy.)

Film

BAM presents: Senior Cinema Lineup – The King and I

A full season of monthly films for moviegoers 65 years of age and older.

When: Friday, Dec. 18, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAM Rose Cinemas (30 Lafayette Ave.)

Blockbuster Saturday

See “Star Wars: Episode 1: The Phantom Menace.”

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 2-4:15 p.m.

Where: East New York/Spring Creek Library (12143 Flatlands Ave.)

Silent Night, Deadly Night

Stemming from the trauma of seeing his parents murdered by a madman dressed as Santa, a young man goes on a Christmas killing spree.

When: Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, 11:45 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Nitehawk Cinemas (136 Metropolitan Ave.)

Hercules

Stripped of his immortality as an infant, Hercules must become a true hero in order to reclaim it.

When: Wednesday, Dec. 23, 3:30-5 p.m.

Where: Bedford Stuyvesant/Marcy Library (617 Dekalb Ave.)

Food & Drink

Brooklyn Literary Pub Crawl

Journey into the literary and cultural past of one of the world's most famous boroughs.

When: Sunday, Dec. 20, 2-5 p.m.

Where: Downtown Brooklyn/Henry Street Ale House (62 Henry St.)

Open Source Soup Kitchen

Each year the Open Source Soup Kitchen brings together artists, cooks, friends and neighbors for a month of cooking, eating, sharing and celebrating. There's good food, good art and good conversation; bring your friends, family and neighbors.

When: Daily, through Dec. 31

Where: Park Slope/Open Source Gallery (306 17th St.)

The Pop-Up Market

Each weekend the market will be different, with new vendors and varied celebrations and things to do for all ages. The market will feature local vegetables, food, clothing, gifts and themed events.

When: Saturday and Sunday, through December, 12-7 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/Trilok Fusion Center for Arts and Education (143 Waverly Ave.)

Greenmarket at Bartel-Pritchard Square

The offerings include a selection of vegetables, fruits, baked goods, plants and flowers, fresh-caught fish and organic baked goods.

When: Wednesdays, through December, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Where: Prospect Park/Grand Army Plaza

Health

Shape Up NYC: Gentle Yoga Flow

This class focuses on aligning the breath with basic and restorative physical postures to encourage relaxation in body and mind.

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 10-11 a.m.

Where: Prospect Park/Audubon Center

NYRR 5K Open Run

New York Road Runners invites you to join its free Thursday open runs. Whether you're a first-time runner, a seasoned marathoner, or you prefer to walk, you're welcome to come along.

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 8:40-11 a.m.

Where: DUMBO/Brooklyn Bridge Park (Pier 6)

Yoga for Fun and Fitness

Enjoy the pleasure of moving your body safely, under expert guidance. Reduce stress and gain flexibility. Feel your blood move and your heart beat!

When: Thursday, Dec. 10, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Where: Bushwick/Bushwick Library (340 Bushwick Ave.)

Shape Up NYC: Zumba

Dance your way to fitness. Great tunes and a certified Zumba instructor make for a fun, healthy time.

When: Monday, Dec. 21, 5-6 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Park Slope Library (431 Sixth Ave.)

Positive Aging: Low Impact Exercise

Enjoy Low Impact Exercise, with instruction provided by NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities) — good for people with arthritis.

When: Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1-2 p.m.

Where: Sheepshead Bay/Kings Bay Library (3650 Nostrand Ave.)

Tai Chi Classes

The classes are for seniors.

When: Monday through Friday, through December, 8-8:30 a.m.

Where: Sunset Park/Harbor Hill Neighborhood Center (5613 Second Ave.)

Theater/ Music

Butcher Knives

Don't miss this great band performing songs from their album “Misery.”

When: Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.



Image courtesy of the Literary Pub Crawl

The Brooklyn Literary Pub Crawl will begin at the Henry Street Ale House on Sunday, Dec. 20.

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Where: Williamsburg/The Knitting Factory (361 Metropolitan Ave.)

Krampus Christmas with Von Geyer, Crooked Coast And Dirtbikes

Come celebrate Norway's favorite holiday with three great rock bands in the heart of Williamsburg.

When: Friday, Dec. 18, 8-11:55 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Bar Matchless (557 Manhattan Ave.)

Burlesque Below the Bridges

From the cast and crew of Galapagos Art Space's "Floating Kabarette" comes a weekly circus and cabaret spectacular.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 9-11:55 p.m.

Where: DUMBO/The Bridges DUMBO (66 Water St.)

Winter Solstice Masquerade Featuring Tamar-kali

Hard-edged, melodic guitar rock showcases Tamar-kali's powerful, soul-shaking vocals.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAMcafé Live (30 Lafayette Ave.)

Beauty & the Beast

Featuring a cast of hand-carved, wooden marionettes in costumes and settings typical of 15th-century French design.

When: Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Where: Park Slope/Puppet Works (338 Sixth Ave.)

The Snow Maiden

A Russian fairytale comes to life in this magical holiday production.

When: Sunday, Dec. 20, 4 p.m.

Where: Flatbush/Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts (2900 Campus Rd.)

Christmas Concert with Nate Birkey Jazz Quartet And UCBR Choirs

They will be performing some favorite Christmas songs, as well as selections from Nate Birkey's 2008 Christmas Album.

When: Sunday, Dec. 20, 5-6:30 p.m.

Where: Bay Ridge/Union Church of Bay Ridge (7915 Ridge Blvd.)

Sancho: An Act Of Remembrance

In this endlessly revealing, often funny, one-man show, celebrated Royal Shakespeare Company actor Paterson Joseph inhabits the curious, daringly determined life of



Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents "The Snow Maiden" on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Charles "Sancho" Ignatius. When: Wednesday through Saturday, through Dec. 19, 7:30-8:55 p.m.

Where: Fort Greene/BAM Fisher (321 Ashland Pl.)

The Hard Nut

For this updated version of the classic fairytale, Mark Morris sets the action in the swinging 1970s.

When: Daily, through Dec. 20, See www.bam.org for show times

Where: Fort Greene/BAM Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave.)

Annie

The world's best-loved musical returns in time-honored form.

When: Daily, Dec. 15 through Dec. 27, See www.kingstheatre.com for show times.

Where: Flatbush/Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave.)

Tours

Beer Tour: A Very Special Williamsburg Christmas

Take a drinking tour of New York's best beer neighborhood. Go a-wassailing for beers at Williamsburg's best beer destinations, including special access to a secret start-up brewery.

When: Thursday, Dec. 17, 7-9:30 p.m.

Where: Williamsburg/Tours meet near the subway (you'll get the exact location when you buy a ticket).

Bushwick Street Art Tour



"Burlesque Below the Bridges" will be at the Bridges in DUMBO on Saturday, Dec. 19. Image by Edward Kim

A free two-hour tour from New York City's premier Street Art Walking Tour.

When: Saturday, Dec. 19, 12-2 p.m.

Where: Bushwick/Northeast Kingdom (corner of Troutman Street and Wyckoff Avenue)

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The property at 113 Willow St. is a totally unique one-family home in the most coveted section of Brooklyn Heights. This landmark 1820s federal-style townhouse has just undergone an impeccable renovation, utilizing superb modern craftsmanship and technology while preserving the original charm and grandeur of one of New York City's great homes.

Offering approximately 5,000 square feet on four floors, this home offers a wonderfully horizontal style of townhouse living with unusually bright and expansive floor plans. Additionally, every floor has its own private deck or patio facing the tremendous 27-foot-wide garden that can be accessed via either the parlor or garden floors.

This home is 24 feet wide and is located on an extremely rare 27-foot lot, allowing for a private stone walkway; it has allowed for a third exposure on the upper floors of the house. All told, this home offers nearly 2,000 square feet of private outdoor space. This home greets guests with original custom wrought-iron filigree at the top of the stoop and four-inch-thick original French doors.

Upon entering, the parlor floor offers approximately 1,200 square feet of stunning living and entertaining space, with two original marble wood-burning fireplaces, ample living and dining space, a paneled chef's kitchen and direct access to a pri-



A look inside 113 Willow St.

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private deck with steps to the yard. Upper floors offer five bedrooms and additional living and outdoor spaces. The garden level of this home offers an additional kitchenette, guest room, family room, study and patio; this floor would be an ideal au pair suite, or floor for another generation of one's family.

High-end finishes throughout include fully integrated smart home technology, central air, in-ceiling speakers, 1.75-inch solid core doors, two separate laundry rooms, wooden thermal win-

dows and marble, spa-like baths. It is located in the most private and serene part of the Heights, but close to superb shopping and dining on Montague Street and the world-famous Brooklyn Heights Promenade with sweeping views of Manhattan.

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Currently listed on the market for \$12,500,000 with Alex Maroni of Douglas Elliman, there are a total of seven bedrooms and six bathrooms.

For more information please visit <http://themarkoniteam.elliman.com/new-york-city/113-willow-street-brooklyn-kcurmof>, or contact Alex Maroni at (917) 704-3102.

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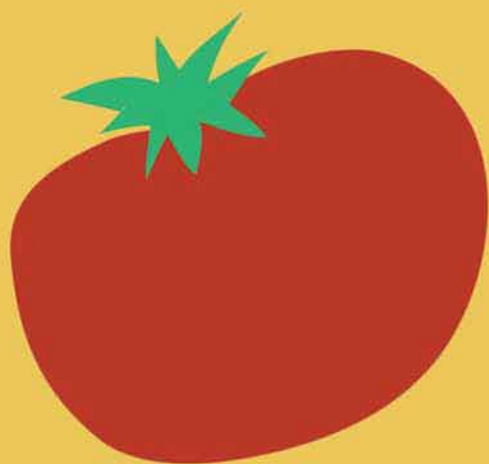
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