By Dan Murphy

Meet the vocal Democrat and salutatorian from Palisades Prep High School for 2018 – Jessika Cokely and Salutatorian Natalia Kastsaridis. Like many valedictorians and salutatorians in the Yonkers Public Schools, the two know each other from all of the advanced coursework they have taken in their junior and senior years of high school.

But Jessika and Natalia know each other a bit longer, having attending Palisades since the seventh grade, and both are proof positive of the successes in the Palisades grades seven through 12 program.

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Democrats Jump to Fill Mayer’s Assembly Seat

Board of Education Trustee Dr. Nader Sayegh (right) and Saunders basketball coach and teacher Anthony Nicodemo are the two leading Democratic candidates to run for Yonkers’ Board of Education Trustee.

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Meet the 2018 Patron Saints of Yonkers

Patrons Joanne Robinson-Boothner and Roberta Robinson Frazier with friends and Assembleenya Gary Proutie, City Councilmember Sharon Wilkins, and County Legislator Christopher Johnson.

The Friends of Philip Manor Hall celebrate the contributions of two local “saints” who have contributed to the Yonkers community and who embody the spirit of patron saints that have been honored by the FPMH. Joanne Robinson-Boothner and Roberta Robinson Frazier were this year’s recipients of the FPMH 2018 “Patron Saints of Yonkers” award on May 10, and they packed the house for the evening. They wanted to be sure to be there to honor this group, who have served the community as educators, activists and tireless supporters.

Joanne Robinson-Boothner was a New York City schoolteacher, worked in public relations at General Foods, and was an independent image consultant on industrial television programs. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of Peace Action New York State and is a member of the Black Women’s Political Caucus of Westchester and the Yonkers branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has served on numerous boards.

Roberta Robinson Frazier taught elementary school in NYC public schools for 35 years and served as a legislative aide to Assemblyman J. Gary Pretlow. She currently serves on the Community Advisory Board of Reddland Community Mental Health Center – Yonkers, Inc. and is co-chairperson of the Third Ward of the Yonkers Democratic Party. Roberta is a member of the Black Women’s Political Caucus of Westchester, WESPAC, and the Yonkers branch of the NAACP.

And like her sister, Roberta has served on too many boards to mention.

The Patron Saints celebration also included a special colloquium, “Col. William Johnson, Founder of Yonkers,” given by FPMH Board President and noted historian Angelique Piwinski.

BOL Relaunches Panels On Saw Mill & Bronx River

Legislator Nancy Barr, and David Tubiolo, co-chairman of BRAB; MaryJane Shimsky, chair of the Saw Mill River & Bronx River Advisory Boards; and concerned citizens, relaunch the Saw Mill River and Bronx River Advisory Boards.

After a two-year hiatus, the Westchest er County Board of Legislators recently re-launched advisory boards dedicated to address ing flooding and other issues along the Saw Mill and Bronx Rivers.

The Saw Mill River Advisory Board and Bronx River Advisory Board bring together elected officials, administrators and professionals from state, county and local governments and agencies; residents; and members of community and environmental groups, to share information and support efforts to address needs relating to the rivers. The work of the advisory boards is increasingly important as they deal with the impact of more frequent and more ex-treme weather events that can cause flooding.

Thursday’s meeting attracted nearly 30 attendees including David Kvinge, director of environment planning at the county’s Depart-ment of Planning, who provided an update on infrastructure projects. Attendees also raised a number of con-cerns including removal of invasive vines that kill trees affecting storm water management, removal of debris that cause flooding, and strategies for dealing with debris including plastic bags and Styrofoam that back up storm drains and create debris jams, and discussions of infrastructure projects.

“I am so glad that SWAB and BRAB re-convened today,” said Legislator MaryJane Shimsky, who chairs the Saw Mill board and co-chairs the Bronx River board. “Attendance was excellent, a great deal of information handed out, and governments, and organizations with common issues connected with each other. We are looking forward to working on solutions to the issues our members have identi-fied.

Legislator David Tabak, who co-chairs the Bronx board noted; “BRAB and SWAB facilitate the sharing of information, communication, planning and taking action with government agencies and not-for-profits, which helps Westchester County identify, miti-gate and alleviate flooding. The more we pre-pare and include all parties, the better and safer our residents will be so we can make our county more resilient for future storms.”

The advisory boards will meet again in June.

STEAM Camp For Girls

Begin June 25 in Yonkers

Photos by Donna Davis

Black girls and girls of color can enjoy STEAM Camp this summer.

STEAM Camp For Girls

STSI’s unique, culturally relevant summer STEAM Camp For Girls, designed for mid- and high-school black girls and girls of color.

This year’s camp will be the best yet, with new field trips and workshops, along with an arts camp, public speaking and character, and personal development opportunities.

Former STEAM Camp students have shared the following testimonials: “I liked the camp. I thought it would be boring but it wasn’t,” “Great hospitality! Very fun! Enjoyed it very much” and “Totally learned a lot and was so nice to make new friends.”

The STEAM Camp only has a limited number of slots and requires a minimum registration fee of $100 per student.

The application deadline is Friday, May 25. To request an application, visit s2si.org; for more information, call 914-577-3516 or email cory.wright@s2si.org.

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171,000 Jobs Come Home to USA in 2017

By Eric Schoen

I don’t know what I believe, but I feel the recent presidential election has causes a communications aide in President Donal Trump’s administration, was truly dis-

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to the U.S. and we know the price difference between

manufacturing in China, and in companies overseas, and comparing it to making it in the USA is continuing.

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President Donald Trump and his “Buy American,

America first” Initiative, said that more jobs will continue to come back to this country, or reshoring, at a

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American jobs in manufacturing are return-

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transportation equipment, apparel, and medical equipment product, leading the way for the fac-
tories to open up again. Hopefully, some of these jobs can finally reopen to spots New York,

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To view the report, visit Reshorenow.org, and

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Summer Fest returns to Cross County Shopping Center this season with FDR Drive Band.

Worchester residents are invited to grab some shades, maybe a lawn chair or two, and bring friends and family to enjoy the sunshine and fun at Cross County Shopping Center’s eighth-annual Summer Fest.

Summer Fest begins early in Yankees with the annual summer celebration at the outdoor mall. Filled with a variety of music, food and new attractions, Summer Fest begins in mid-May and runs through this August.

Winter was long ago, so we’re happy to go goodbye to the cold weather and welcome in the sunny skies of summer. Filled with engaging outdoor entertainment at our annual Summer Fest events,” said Liz Pollock, senior manager of marketing for Cross County Shopping Center. “This year, we’re bringing in a variety of acts across genres, a new food tent series for kids, and more than 200 Fört Fest events, ranging from fun events that families can experience together, while visiting their favorite stores and eating.

Residents looking forward to fun, free summertime entertainment need to look no further than the 2018 Summer Fest series, which kicks off this weekend, Saturday, May 19 and 20; from 10 a.m. to noon. Guests are invited to The Art Center at the outdoor mall to get a sneak peak of what to expect at this year’s Summer Fest.

An array of interactive, including food trucks, music from 99.5 WBMZ, 280 Allstate face painting, street-styling theater artists and other creative mamas and papas from across Westchester, will be offered throughout the day. Also, all-ages Instagram Wall will be installed at Center Court for the perfect selfie. Guests looking to socialize with family and friends. Events show a steady route to inviting guests to return for live entertainment at Cross County Shopping Center to see the details of the Summer Fest Style Sweepstakes.

This year’s Summer Fest outdoor events also feature Fört Yoga “Flow” classes this Memorial Day weekend through June 9, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for $18.00, and kids 5-12 and 12-13 $17.00. Participants are invited to bring their beach clothes and the gear to the green in the center of the mall.

For more information, visit crosscountysummerfest.com.

The sounds of summer are coming to Empire City Casino. Manhattan’s closest casino, with a summer entertainment lineup that will have voices dancing the night away. On Saturday, June 2, the venue welcomes The Dan Band, best known for their parody of The Beach Boys’ classic hit “California Girls” as well as their version of “The Beach Boys.”

The Dan Band brings us live music from a variety of different artists, including favorites from the '80s and '90s. From The Beach Boys to The Eagles, The Dan Band is sure to bring a smile to the faces of all attendees.

On Sunday, June 3, the venue will host another tribute band, the Ultimate Benatar. This group is dedicated to bringing the music of Pat Benatar to life, with hits from albums like “Jukebox Hero” and “Wild Night.”

The Ultimate Benatar will perform live on the Main Stage at Empire City Casino, offering attendees a night filled with dance music and good times. The show begins at 9 p.m., with the doors opening at 8 p.m.

For more information, visit empirecitycasino.com.
The Lawyer's Desk: Divorce: Knowledge is Power

By Jerry Kugelmas, Esq.

They say knowledge is power, especially so when it comes to divorce. Divorce is preval-
ent in our society and is often feared by those involved. To make matters worse, people are affected by it themselves or through friends and family. Many people dote too, three or more times. That is why it is good to know what it is, and how, what, so, what is it driven is a divorce in a divorce.

The divorce is the dissolution of the mar-
riage. New York has "no fault" which means the divorce is done without having to prove fault of the other spouse. But the "other" spouse must first be served, and these are most important – custody, child support, mainte-
nance, equitable distribution and attorney fees.

A Brief word about each follows.

Custody
Custody is the right to reside with the children under the age of 18. Legal custody is generally the right to make major decisions for the children and residential (or physical) custody is with the parent the children resides with. Visitations are access to the time that the children are with the non-custodial parent such as overnights. Physical custody means that the child is with one of the parents and residential custody is with whom the child resides most of the time. Other important terms are "primary", "alternating", "split", and "creative", among others. Settlement
Settlement is the division of the assets and liabilities between the divorcing spouses. New York is an "equitable distribution" state. In this type of marriage, the property in which home is irrelevant.

Marital assets are generally divided equally and generally includes the assets at the separate property of each. Separate property "can be" property held before the marriage, or a gift, a gift from other that than the married couple. (In other words, "if I can", he be "in" is much more like. Marital property is often, but not always, divided equally.)

Arrears can be awarded to enable a party to live in a right legal representation. It is to make the process fair. Attorney fees are based on the income, assets and other factors.

A customary note: I am a New York dis-
traction attorney writing these articles. The articles are for general information and can be helpful in getting you in the door for a consultation. This should not rely on those articles or take action based on it. Everyone's circumstances are different and what this article can do and what one can do for those who need it, it in no way to give legal advice or hire a legal assist-
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This article is written by a member of the American Divorce Group, PLLC. (www.amerdiv.com). Any comments should be directed to Larry Beairsto at 845-422-1900 or mh.Consultants@att.net.

By Mary Hour President Emerita, Yonkers Historical Soci-
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Alfred McCann, Mayor Walter Wallin, and Urban League President Theodore L. Jackson, Jr.,

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Engel: Trump Failed to Offer Better Deal on Drug Pricing

Congressman Eliot Engel, a top member on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, recently commented on the speech by President Donald Trump regarding prescription drug pricing.

Today, President Trump had an opportunity to champion meaningfully comprehensive action for American consumers struggling with rising costs of prescription drugs – and he failed,” said Engel. “This is working now for the GOP. Last week, House Republicans voted to simply examine the rising price of the overdose reversal drug naloxone.

But back in October, when I and other Energy and Commerce Democrats voted in favor of blocking an amendment that would require the Department of Health and Human Services to simply examine the rising price of the overdose reversal drug naloxone.

And back in October, when I and other Energy and Commerce Democrats voted in favor of allowing Medicare to negotiate lower drug prices – something the president once claimed to support – the GOP voted it down,” continued the congressman. “That proposal was, unsurprisingly, absent from President Trump’s speech today – another in a long list of broken promises.

“Rising prescription drug prices are a key concern of millions of American seniors and working families. Prices of many medications that have been on the market for decades are soaring. Medication for chronic conditions more than doubled in price over the past decade to nearly $13,000 – taking up four-fifths of the average Social Security retirement benefit.”

Engel and these rising costs have real implications for working families. “The Kaiser Family Foundation found that about a quarter of Americans didn’t fill a prescription in the previous year because of the prohibitive cost,” he said. “This cannot stand. Americans demand a better deal and today, President Trump failed to offer one.”

Adopt Willie

Willie needs a home.

Learn About Careers In Health Care

“Careers in Healthcare” is the topic of a free program being offered Tuesday, June 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the New Rochelle Public Library. Presented by the WEBS Career and Educational Counseling Service, a division of the Westchester Library System, the program will help individuals find out about health careers including technical and administrative areas and health technology, gain information on educational requirements and training opportunities, and learn about resources for the job search.

Pre-registration is suggested by emailing communityrelations@nrpl.org or calling 914-813-3706.

WEBS helps participants assess themselves, explore career options, obtain careers and educational information, find out about the latest trends in resumes and job search, and develop a career plan. The New Rochelle Public Library is one of five public libraries in the county participating in the WEBS project. Sponsored by the Westchester Library System, WEBS has counseled more than 40,000 adults in the Westchester area.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Eric Schoen:

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The Yonkers Animal Shelter has many pets available for adoption. Willie is about 7 years old, a purebred Husky who wound up at the shelter about a month ago. He is about 60 pounds and very nice. He’s easy to walk, friendly and smart. Willie knows many commands, like “sit,” “stay” and “down.” He is friendly with all dogs, but is not social. Willie enjoys a run around the play yard, and Investigate his surroundings when he is outdoors.

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Visit Willie is at the Yonkers Animal Shelter, 1000 Ridgehill Blvd., or call 914-377-8700 or 201-941-1215 for more information.

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