Bay Head Environmental Commission rolls out flood mitigation plan

Five-step plan includes bulkhead raising and drain mapping around Twilight Lake

BY JACK SLOCUM
THE OCEAN STAR

Bay Head — During the Environmental Commission’s first meeting of 2022, members discussed the status of Bay Head’s flood mitigation plan. The plan targets Twilight Lake, which has become a flooding and pollution issue since Superstorm Sandy in 2012.

The first step of the flood mitigation plan is to continue collecting and analyzing flood data. This entails updating storm drain mapping and issuing flood event reports. On Dec. 6, the council approved a contract to rework the drain drawings, and plot where old and new storm drains were and would be located.

The second step of the plan is to “incorporate public comments on the master plan and gain council adoption.” This action was completed on Dec. 15 after the plan was approved by the council and sent to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The third step is the study of Twilight Lake, which is updated every month with the help of aquatic ecologist Jack Szczepanski of Princeton Hydro. Szczepanski shared during the meeting that sampling sites, which are used to analyze pollutants and flood behavior, should be placed near Bay Head’s NJ Transit rail yard.

“Heavy metals... might end up being something that’s coming off the track,” said Szczepanski.

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The Ocean Star’s attempts to contact Safe Sites LLC and its owner Marilyn Morales have been unsuccessful as of press time. However, the company did issue a statement via Facebook post on Jan. 9: “As needs spiked with the omicron variant, also demand spiked, and in a lapse of judgment I allowed patients over two days to come to my home on an emergency basis,” the statement read. “This is not permitted in my residential neighborhood and I was immediately ceased following a neighbor’s complaint to township code enforcement, and a violation warning was issued.”

Reports state that a number of items previously on Safe Sites LLC’s Facebook page, including testing sites and scheduling options, have been deleted over the last few days.

Point Borough crews mount timely response to snowfall

Nearly 20 employees assist in plowing following the recent winter storm

BY JACK SLOCUM
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Point Borough — In light of the recent snowfall, the borough shared how public works responds to this kind of weather.

“Our road crew, led by DPW Superintendent Bob Forcynthia and Roads Supervisor Jude Walkor, are always on top of current weather events,” Councilman Forcynthia, who chairs the council’s public works committee, said. “They always have the roads and equipment prepared and the crews ready to go.”

According to Councilman Furmato, the crew begins plowing when there is about a 1-inch layer of snow on the ground. However, during a faster snowfall, the crew goes out when there is about 1 to 2 inches of snow.

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Point Borough businesses join stand against opioid crisis

Five local businesses team up with Prosecutor’s Office initiative

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Point Pleasant — Local businesses across multiple states, including five from Point Pleasant, have teamed up with the Ocean County Prosecutor’s Office and Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey in an effort to raise awareness about New Jersey’s opioid epidemic.

Among the Point Pleasant business-participants are Starlane Dry Cleaners on Route 88, Fat’s Pizza on Route 88, Divi Tree Coffee Shop on Bridge Avenue, Delicious Bagels on Bridge Avenue and Woodclad BBQ.

Other Ocean County businesses participating in the initiative come from Gov. Phil Murphy’s Knock Out Opioid Abuse Day, designated Oct. 6, which is meant to authentic citizens...
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me, so more data is better.”

In addition to adding more

sample sites around the lake,

the commission plans to in-

stall new bulkheads at the

east end of Forsyth Street, on

Crab Lake/West Lake Ave-

ues and on the south end of

West Lake Street. The bulk-

head at the end of Mount

Street also would be repaired,

according to the plan.

Before continuing with the

bulkhead projects, however,

the commission intends to

meet with a bulkhead expert

sooner than later.

The fourth step involves

the committee seeking action

from Ocean County to mit-

igate the flooding on Bridge

Avenue. A letter was sent to

the county on Dec. 28, and the

commission intended to call

the county engineer on

Jan. 14 to follow up on the re-

quest and possibly schedule a

meeting.

The council’s final step in

the plan is to propose and

possibly implement solutions

regarding Twilight Lake’s

flooding. Possible solutions

the committee came up with

include raising the shoreline

three feet and/or pumping

Twilight Lake into the ocean.

A FEMA grant application

was submitted in December

in order to help fund the po-

tential projects.

The next Environmental

Committee meeting is sched-

uled to take place on Feb. 10.
To become a sponsor of a classroom in your town, please call Eileen Sippel at 732-223-0076 ext. 21 or email esippel@thecoaststar.com for more information.

Unlicensed COVID-19 test site closed in Brick

According to Brick officials, Ms. Morales was fully compliant after being told to cease operations, and was issued one zoning violation for the company's actions.

“We always try to warn people and get them to stop doing it before we start issuing violations,” a township administrator told The Ocean Star. “I know she [Morales] was asked to stop, and we were told that she did stop.”

According to the Facebook post, Ms. Morales states that she does not regularly offer testing in her home, and that her company is a “fully licensed and insured lab in NJ.”

“[I] am working with local township officials to ensure we meet all requirements and have followed up with all government officials mentioned in this issue, many have not responded after several days and attempts, but those I spoke with have been extremely helpful in which I am appreciative as the need for collection today is greater than ever,” Safe Site LLC’s Facebook post read.

“As of today, I have not been informed of any additional requirements needed to provide collection services at patients/homes, businesses, or events as a representative of an NJ lab in good standing.”

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On behalf of the students who have received The Ocean Star or The Coast Star as a living text book this year — we would like to say thanks to all of our Newspaper In Education sponsors for the gift of literacy.
BAY HEAD principal discusses plans for MLK day

The Borough of Bay Head Police Department has announced the following recent activity in the borough:

BDC: 21, Salah K. Gourdi, 25, of Brick was charged with driving a suspended license, following a motor vehicle stop on Route 35. Ms. Gourdi was also charged with driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and giving false information to the issuing officer. The public is reminded that criminal charges are merely accusations, and the defendants listed above should be presumed innocent until, and unless, they are proven guilty in a court of law.

Borough of Bay Head Police Blotter

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Bay Head principal discusses plans for MLK day

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Public Works
Department recaps
snow removal

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BAY HEAD — The Bay Head Public Works Department salted the roads around 1 a.m. last Friday in preparation for the second snow storm forecasted that week. That morning, fire snow plows removed four to six inches of snow from the roadways.

“We came in about eight when it started,” said Larry Gilman of the Public Works Department. “Everything went great. It was good and we didn’t break anything.”

He told The Ocean Star in order to make the job of snow removal easier for members of the department, residents should keep their vehicles off the streets.

“That’s the biggest hindrance, all the towns have ordinances for them to keep their car parked in their driveways,” he said.

Article II of Chapter 222 of the borough code states that whenever snowfall has fallen and accumulated in a fashion that covers the street or highway, that no vehicle shall be parked on the area where snow covers to allow for plowing.

“These parking prohibitions shall remain in effect after the snow has ceased until the streets have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that parking will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic,” the ordinance states.

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Did you find Finn?

Finn was hidden in last week’s January 6 edition of The Coast Star on page 14 in the Aaron Kitchen & Bath advertisement. In The Ocean Star on January 7 he was on page 15 in the Kenneth J. Sullivan, DDS advertisement.

A winner will be select-ed Friday, January 14 from last week’s entries and announced in our next editions. Find Finn in this edition and enter to win $50 cash!

“MOM’S NITE OFF”

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#5 BAKED ZITI, GARDEN OR CAESAR SALAD

#6 CHICKEN MARSALA WITH BUTTERED EGG NOODLES & FRESH BROCCOLI
Bay Head resident shares story on involvement with mindfulness

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BAY HEAD — Sally Younghans, a Bay Head resident is the CEO of Mindful Education Life Tools (M.E.L.T.).

Can you explain the mission of M.E.L.T.?

It is my sincere wish that we all live happy and healthy lives. One stressor or another is an all-time high and many people are struggling as a result.

Thanks to science, we now know that the ancient practices of meditation and mindfulness are proven to be beneficial not only to our mental health but our physical health as well.

M.E.L.T.’s mission is to help cultivate and create a culture of mindfulness, one person, one organization, one community at a time, so we can all thrive, not just survive.

All of our programs are designed to be accessible, relatable and relevant to any individual or group interested in experiences this powerful practice.

When did you become interested in these practices? Where has your journey taken you?

My mother was a high school teacher back in the 70s and learned transcendental meditation and started taking yoga classes when I was a teen. I remember a little red book that she kept reading and re-reading until the cover fell off. It was called The Relaxation Response by Dr. Henry Benson (still popular today) and she started teaching him bio-feedback technique in her history and psychology classes.

Not sure how she pulled that off but she did! She said her students loved it. My friends thought I was weird. My dad on the other hand worked in the liquor industry as a Brand Manager for Johnnie Walker Red Scotch Whisky. I thought he was leading a glamorous life working in New York City full of fancy lunches, dinners and world travel (Thank Netflix Mad Men-like lifestyle). I followed in my dad’s footsteps after college and worked for a Scotch company. Lots of booze, lots of steaks and baked potatoes, a pack and a half of cigarettes a day and a ton of fun traveling around the world.

I married in my mid-thirties and had a beautiful baby girl on June 22, 22 years ago. What a gift. I was overwhelmed with joy regardless of the overwhelming sense of well-being internally, even when I was feeling relieved of anxiety, depression and ADHD, but I couldn’t put my finger on it. The local YMCA was offering yoga classes and that was the beginning of my journey into self-discovery and these ancient teachings.

I began studying and training in yoga, pranayama, pranava meditation, mindfulness, trauma sensitive mindfulness and most recently, evidence-based practices combining mindfulness and positive psychology. I began feeling happier and healthier and found what was missing for me; a reconnection to who I really am. I continue to practice daily and needlessly to say, I think my mom is pretty cool. What are the benefits of mindfulness versus meditation?

Mindfulness is the formal practice that helps us become more mindful. And when we are mindful we move through life with greater ease and joy.

How do we do that? We practice. We practice formal meditation techniques and informal mindfulness techniques to help build our mindfulness muscles and create new neural pathways in our brains — much like going to the gym and doing bicep curls to help build our bicep muscle. The benefits of mindfulness are many including relieving anxiety, depression and ADHD, but I think the greatest benefit that many students report is this overall sense of well-being internally regardless of what is happening externally.

What would you recommend mindfulness for?

To improve and enhance your day-to-day experiences and your overall health. You might just find yourself moving through life with a little more ease and a little more joy regardless of the inevitable stressors and conditions.

You can find out more about MELT’s program offerings at www.mindfuleducationlifetools.com or contact Sally directly at younghans@mindfuleducationlifetools.com or syounghans@mindfuleduca-
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Borough seeking badge checkers, sellers

BY SYDNEY HILTON

MANTOLOKING — The Borough of Mantoloking is currently in the process of hiring badge checkers, badge sellers and lifeguards to bring onto the staff for the town’s summer beach season. The borough is currently accepting applications for the positions of beach badge checkers and sellers.

Responsibilities include checking beach badges and ensuring guest safety. All applicants must be “on time, presentable, responsible, friendly and have a means of transportation” according to the borough’s website, and applicants must be available to work most weekends.

To qualify for the position of a beach badge checker, all applicants must possess a valid driver’s license, be 17 years of age by date of employment, with working papers secured prior to employment and be available from 9 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. and on weekends. To qualify for the position of a beach badge seller, all applicants must have some knowledge on how to operate electronic software.

The hours of operation for the beach season are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, running from June 19 to Labor Day. Starting rate is $13 per hour for full- and part-time positions. Applications are due no later than March 1.

Any interested persons can download an application on the Borough of Mantoloking’s website at mantoloking.org or send an email to police@mantoloking.org or call police services at 732-997-4400.

New SUVs to replace aging police fleet

The Ocean Star

Mayor Lance White, in his message to the borough on Jan. 7, noted that Mantoloking will be slowly phasing out its aging fleet of police vehicles, starting with the addition of a new SUV this year. The current lineup of cars includes seven trucks and one car.

Three of these vehicles have mileage over 100,000. “These trucks are expensive to maintain, and the insurance companies are no longer purchasing cars. Here in Mantoloking, our Booking prohibits the use of cars which are much lower to the ground than the trucks,” said Mayor White.

The Mantoloking Police Department is in the process of undergoing an accreditation process in the last year. Accreditation seeks to improve the performance of law enforcement, by looking at a department’s procedures and standards and offering methods of improvement. The process should be completed in 2022.

“The Ocean Star” is the self-initiated voluntary effort and is based on standards which are reflective of best practices in law enforcement,” said Mayor Lance White about the accreditation process in his message to Mantoloking residents. The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police (NJACP) is the agency which conducts this process.

“Our department will be, at the end of the day, a better, more knowledgeable police force for having undergone this process,” said Mayor White.
LAVALETTE — The mayor and borough council appointed members to the borough’s planning board at their Tuesday, Jan. 4 reorganization meeting.

George Shenewolf was appointed to a one-year term as a class I member and mayor’s designee. 

Borough Administrator Robert Bruce was appointed to a one-year term as a class II member by the mayor and council.

Councilman John Bocowski will serve a four-year term on the planning board as a class IV member.

Another class IV member that was appointed at the reorganization meeting was Mayor Joanne Filippone.

The appointments were approved unanimously by the council.

ATTORNEY AND PROSECUTOR

During the Jan. 4 reorganization meeting, the Lavallette council named Eric M. Bernstein & Associates as their Borough Attorney.

“Mr. Bernstein has been with me here my entire time as counsel as the mayor and I continue to have much faith in the work that they do for our council here and I appreciate everything that they do,” said Mayor LaCicero. Bonnie Peterson, Esquire was named as the borough’s prosecutor at the reorganization meeting as well. Both appointments were approved unanimously by the Lavallette Council.

Other professional appointments made at the meeting were: Bond Counsel that will be filled by Gluck Walrath, Planning Board Attorney Tony Ready; Conflict/Alternate Prosecutor, David Casalonti; Public Defender, Margarita Herlihy; Conflict/Alternate Public Defender, Anthony Pagano.; and Special Counsel for Public Power Association Electric Utility Matters, McNees, Wallace & Nurick LLC.

The other professional appointments were also approved unanimously.

Anthony Rossics can be reached at lavallette@theoceanstar.com or 732-223-0076 Ext 22.
First Aid Squad seeks new members

The Lavallette First Aid Squad is actively looking for members who are interested in joining the squad. All training is provided and no experience is required. Training with CPR and EMT training is provided at no charge.

According to the first-aid department, becoming a member of the organization can be very rewarding. Volunteers will be helping members of their community, learning medical skills and making lifelong friends.

An application to join can be found on the borough’s website.

The Lavallette First Aid Building is at 107 Bay Blvd in Lavallette. The Lavallette First Aid Squad was established in 1948 and has been serving the borough for more than 70 years.

Borough offices closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

The Lavallette borough will be closed Jan. 18 through Jan. 21 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The borough will resume normal office activities on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The next borough council meeting will take place Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in person at borough hall, 1306 Grand Ave. at borough hall, 1306 Grand Ave.

The meeting’s agenda will be posted online prior to the meeting on the borough’s website.

Board of education honors November students of the month

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BRICK EVENTS
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MLK IX DAY, MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED
Date: Jan. 17
Where: All municipal offices
All municipal offices are closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. As an(appropriate policy, partake and recycling are not collected on holidays. All collections will occur one day later than the remainder of the week.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING
Date: Jan. 20
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: 401 Chambers Bridge Road

TEEN ADVISORY BOARD (TAB) MEETING
Date: Jan. 20
Time: 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Location: Brick Ocean County Library
Website: https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events
SMO members play an active role in their libraries, gain valuable leadership skills, and earn community service hours. Grades 6-12. Registration is required. Questions? Email sail_tab@theoceancountylibrary.org

BOARD OF ED MEETING
Date: Jan. 24
Time: 2 to 3 p.m.
Location: Brick Ocean County Library
Website: https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events
Participants meet with a speaker and participate in this event. Intermediate and Advanced speakers welcome. Register online to receive Zoom link via email.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING
Date: Feb. 8
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: 401 Chambers Bridge Road

LINCOLN’S ROAD TO EMANCIPATION PROGRAM
Date: Feb. 9
Time: 2 to 3 p.m.
Location: Brick Ocean County Library
Registration: https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events
The Liberty Prison Ministers are pleased to present a program telling the tale in song and story about one of our nation’s heroes, that man named Lincoln. Learn about the famous black and white women of Lincoln’s struggle which forever changed our nation’s history. MIAS OPENING DAY
Date: Feb. 10, 11, 12 p.m.
Location: Brick Ocean County Library
Website: https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events
All play tours are available. Bring your current card and sign up. This program is offered every Thursday and Saturday.

BY JACK SLOCUM
The Ocean Star

BRICK TOWNSHIP — The Brick Board of Education held its annual Reorganization Meeting on Jan. 6, with reelected members sworn in for their new terms.

Stephanie Wohlbach, Victoria Pulaika and Nicole Sulliter were reelected to the three available seats on the Brick school board back in November and were sworn in for another three years on the board.

Stephanie Wohlbach won her seat back in November with 9,624 votes on the ‘Be In’ Brick platform, which she shared with the other two victorious incumbents. Ms. Wohlbach was also nominated as the Board President, a position she’s held since 2018.

She previously served as vice president of the school board in 2016 and was appointed to the New Jersey School Boards Association board of directors and Ocean County School Board Association executive committee in 2019.

Also sworn in was Victoria Pulaika, who tallied up the most votes in November’s election with 10,416. She has served on the board since 2013 and is certified to teach social studies, elementary education and teach the handicapped. Ms. Pulaika has served on the board since 2018, lived in the township since 2013 and is an advocate for special needs children.

Also in the November race was Valerie F. Campbell, who lost with 8,309 votes and Frances DiBenedictis who lost with 6,239 votes. In addition, there were 129 write-in votes.

After assuming the chair of Board President once again, Ms. Wohlbach shook nomination committee’s chair this year. Two nominations were made by the board, Melita Gagliardi and Misse Parker. Ms. Gagliardi ended up being appointed as the board’s vice president and assumed the chair.

“The Congratulations to our newly elected and incumbent board members,” said Superintendent Tom Farrell. “I wouldn’t want to be in any other district...here’s to 2022, it’s got to be better.”

BRICK UNITED UNDER 12 FOOTBALL TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Township Council and Mayor Ducey honored the Brick United Under 12 Football Team for their outstanding season. The team won the New Jersey American Youth Football B Division Championship. Officials and spectators offered congratulations to the coaches and athletes on the team’s achievement.

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Grants sought for new senior center and anti-drug panel in Brick

Shared-service agreements with prosecutor approved

BY ANTHONY J. GARCIA

BRICK TOWNSHIP — The township council approved applying to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs for a grant in the amount of $400,000 for costs related to construction of a new senior center.

According to officials, the former location of the township senior center on Adamston Road will be relocated to a new location near the Brick Plaza. Councilman Art Halloran said, “The building will serve as a shared facility with EMS. The design plans are underway.”

At the meeting on Jan. 11, the council also authorized the submission of a strategic plan to apply for another year of Brick Municipal Anti-Drug Coalition (BMAC) grants for the fiscal year of 2023, according to Councilwoman Andrea Zapcic. The township applied for a drug enforcement and demand reduction grant in the amount of $21,773, a cash match grant of $5,443 and an additional grant in the amount of $16,329.

Councilwoman Zapcic explained that some of the funding will go toward a new association created by BMAC in collaboration with the Brick Police Department known as Trust Educate Aspire Mentor (TE.A.M). She said, “On Thursday afternoons, the Brick Police lead an evidence-based mentorship of youths from fifth grade to twelfth grade.”

“The purpose of the program is to build a trusting relationship between at-risk youth and the local police through this police lead that focuses on trust and team building activities, education, community pride and personal development.

Two shared-service agreements with the Ocean County Prosecutor’s Office were approved during the meeting. The services include an agreement with the Narcotics Strike Force, which focuses on enforcing firearms and anti-drug laws, and an agreement to enforce the Move Over Law. This law states that if a service vehicle for police, firefighters or highway maintenance is driving with its lights on, drivers in the vehicle’s direct path must slow down or pull over.

In addition, a shared-service agreement with Somers Point Homeowners Association was approved to keep up with maintenance at Brick Beaches I-III. Under the agreement, the association will pay for the expense, and the township will supply workers.

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Girls recreation softball and tee ball sign ups begin

The Brick Recreation 2022 Softball and Tee Ball sign ups have begun for Brick girls. Girls in grades 9-12 can play in the softball season, which consists of 12 games and playoffs. Registration also includes a t-shirt and an award at the end of the season. There is an assessment tryout for girls in grades 5-9, but all girls will be placed on a team. Tee ball is for girls in grades K-4, and registration includes a 12-game season and playoffs, as well as a t-shirt and award. All girls will be placed on a team with guaranteed playtime, and formal on field instruction will take place during the game. There is no formal practice for tee ball.

Registration for softball and tee ball registration is a $40 fee. Registration can be done in person at communityplex.net. For any questions, call 732-262-1095.

BRICK TOWNSHIP
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Do you know how important you are? It might be a question we don’t ask ourselves enough nowadays. However, thanks to people like Ellen and Colleen Culley, the next generation will know just how important they really are.

“We Do Know You How Important You Are” is a children’s book written by Ellen Culley and her daughter Colleen. The story follows a boy going throughout his day, all the while being reminded how important he is in the world. Ms. Culley, a board member for the nonprofit CulleyStrong Foundation, says the boy in the story was inspired by her late son Sean, who died by suicide on Jan. 10, 2020.

“My daughter and I wrote the book together, to honor our son Sean,” Ms. Culley told The Ocean Star. “It’s part of our way to honor Sean as well as to spread the word on how important mental health is, and how important it is that everybody knows that they are unique, that they are here on this earth for a reason and that everybody is important.”

Ms. Culley says that the book is not only helpful to children, but also therapists, educators and parents.

“Everybody, even adults, need to know that we are important,” Ms. Culley said. “Everybody has special gifts, this world can’t function without every one of us.”

Net proceeds for the book are going towards the CulleyStrong Foundation, which aims to help others through mental health awareness and suicide prevention, according to CulleyStrong board member Jan Clabby.

Brick resident John Kirick, who is a member of Harborview Willys and Half Moon Point, recently offered to purchase and donate several copies of the book to every grammar school in Monmouth and Ocean counties. According to Mr. Clabby, “The (Kirick) is an amazing supporter of the CulleyStrong Foundation. He just blows me away with his countless kind deeds.” Ms. Culley told The Ocean Star, “His unsolicited behavior, it’s just so incredible, it’s more than we thought we could do.”

In addition to spreading the word of “Do You Know How Important You Are?”, the CulleyStrong Foundation is in the process of working with another nonprofit in order to provide emotional support and tools to those in need.

In March, the CulleyStrong Foundation will be giving one of these service dogs to a military veteran who lives with post traumatic stress disorder. Ms. Culley says helping veterans means a lot to her, because Sean wanted to be an engineer that developed prosthetic limbs for critically injured veterans.

“It’s to be able to provide an American veteran with this dog who will change his life, and at the same time do something that Sean would’ve loved to do, it’s an incredible and proud moment for all of us.” Ms. Culley said.

The group also is looking into providing a therapy dog for a much younger person who is struggling with their mental health.

“We’re [CulleyStrong] doing a lot of great things,” Ms. Culley said. “And we’ll be doing a lot of wonderful things throughout the next several years.”

More information about the CulleyStrong Foundation can be found at www.culleystrongfoundation.com.
BORO EVENTS

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WOMANS CLUB MLK IN SERVICE
Date: Jan. 17
Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
Location: 512 St. Louis Ave.
The Women’s Club of Point Pleasant is hosting a MLK In Service Day on Jan. 17 at the clubhouse, located at 512 St. Louis Ave. Donations should be dropped off between 1-4 p.m.

PPPC SOUPER BOWL
Date: Feb. 12
Time: 12 - 2 p.m.
Location: Riverfront Park
The Point Pleasant Board of Education is hosting a Drive-thru pick-up at Riverfront Park of some local eateries and businesses. Sale, This is a fundraiser to support local organizations.

BORO RESIDENTS CELEBRATE SNOW DAY
Snowboarders and sledgers enjoyed the snow day last Friday on the corner of Herbertsville Road and Route 88 in Brick Township.
Toronto. The Point Pleasant Borough Police Department did not issue an activity report this week.
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To schedule an appointment, call 833-CANCER-MD (833-226-2376). Learn more at HackensackMeridianHealth.org/JTCC-JSUMC.
Point Beach school district adopts new CDC guidelines

Mayor Kanitra is out of quarantine and back at work

BY ALISSA DELEO

The Golden Gull Senior Committee will host their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the borough lakes, Little League Field and G. Harold Antrim Elementary School.

Mayor Kanitra stated that she is happy to add any additional items to the agenda, as an email had been sent to TkDosch@comcast.net for mothers to share their stories and listen to others. Meetings are held in accordance with COVID guidelines. For more information or to attend a monthly meeting, contact the borough lakes, Little League Field and G. Harold Antrim Elementary School.

The Woman’s Club of Point Pleasant Beach, offers a monthly support group for mothers who have lost a child, regardless of circumstance, as a safe and non-judgmental gathering place for mothers to share their stories and listen to others. Meetings are held in accordance with COVID guidelines. For more information or to attend a monthly meeting, contact certificated bereavement counselor Ms. Gallucci or Ms. Kalakutok. For more information or to attend a monthly meeting, contact certificated bereavement counselor Ms. Gallucci or Ms. Kalakutok.

The Christopher J. Morrissey Memorial Foundation, based in Point Pleasant Beach, offers a monthly support group for mothers who have lost a child, regardless of circumstances, as a safe and non-judgmental gathering place for mothers to share their stories and listen to others. Meetings are held in accordance with COVID guidelines. For more information or to attend a monthly meeting, contact certificated bereavement counselor Ms. Gallucci or Ms. Kalakutok.
Beach man pleads guilty to threats against two Boro schools

BY ALISSA DELeo

TOMS RIVER — A Point Pleasant Beach man has pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats against Point Pleasant Borough and Nellie F. Bennett Elementary School in Point Pleasant Beach last March, Ocean County Prosecutor Bradley D. Billhimer announced Jan. 7.

Shawn Giberson, 40, appeared before state Superior Court Judge Michael T. Collins and pleaded guilty to terroristic threats in connection with threats made in Point Pleasant Borough on March 19, 2021, Mr. Billhimer said. On March 19, 2021, the Point Pleasant Borough Police Department received a report that an anonymous caller had left threatening voicemail messages at both Point Pleasant Borough High School and at Nellie Bennett Elementary School in Point Pleasant Beach.

The messages made reference to Columbia and the murder of students,” Point Pleasant police said at the time. An investigation by the Point Pleasant Borough Police Department determined that Mr. Giberson, who had been staying at a local motel, had made the calls, and he was arrested on March 19, 2021, the prosecutor said. He has since been held in the Ocean County Jail in Toms River.

Mr. Giberson also pleaded guilty to arson in connection with an unrelated incident in Manchester Township on Aug. 18, 2020. He was charged by Manchester Police with setting a back porch on fire in a group home while a resident of a facility. He was arrested and released on a summons.

According to the prosecutor’s office, Mr. Giberson will be sentenced on Feb. 17. Prosecutors plan to seek a five-year sentence on each offense, to run concurrently.

Dufour said two suspects have been identified and are being actively sought.

Left voicemails referencing Columbine shootings

**SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA**

The Ocean Star

Snow Day in Point Beach

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Michael H. Poole for approval of a use variance for expansion of non-con- 
strual non-conformity. The recommendation of the Planning Board shall be 
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NOTICE OF DECISION

PLANNING BOARD

February 14, 2022

BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT BEACH

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PLANNING BOARD

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The Borough hereby certifies that it has adopted a capital budget or temporary capital budget for the current fiscal year.
Residents of the Ocean County woke up to a wintry scene last Friday, Jan. 7, after 3-6 inches of snow fell overnight. Snow covered the Point Pleasant Boardwalk, creating a beautiful backdrop for a winter walk. In Point Pleasant Borough, children and adults alike enjoyed winter activities including sledding down a snow-covered hill located at the corner of Herbertsville Road and Route 88. In Brick Township, sunlight reflected on the snow covered the trees and shrubs along Godfrey Lake creating a peaceful backdrop for a winter walk.
TEAMS UP TO KNOCK OUT OPIOID ABUSE

The Ocean Star, Ocean County’s go-to news source, is helping to raise awareness of the dangers associated with prescription opioids by teaming up with local businesses to distribute life-saving information to their customers in recognition of the Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey’s [PDFNJ] Knock Out Opioid Abuse Day.

Knock Out Opioid Abuse Day, held on Oct. 6, is designated by Gov. Phil Murphy as a permanent day of prevention, education, and awareness for the opioid epidemic. Each year, this statewide initiative mobilizes the community to educate residents about the dangers of opioids, including medication storage, disposal, and the importance of sharing this life-saving information with the people in their lives.

"We encourage our residents to take advantage of this opportunity to share this information with family and friends, especially during this critical time," said Joyce L. Massella, Executive Director of PDFNJ. "Business owners and customers can help by distributing these take-home door-hangers to those who may need to know about the dangers of opioid misuse.

To sign up for this service and obtain your supply of take-home door-hangers, visit www.knockoutopioidabuseday.com.

ROBERT ROYAL
Managing Editor

BROOKDALE PROGRAM GRADUATES

On Dec. 22, 22 nursing students completed their Associate Degree in Applied Science and received their pins at the nursing pinning ceremony in the new year.

The nursing program at Brookdale Community College is one of the only nursing programs in the United States to have its roots in the Cooperative Research Project of Columbia University, which originated the concept of placing nursing education in the community college setting in 1952. The Brookdale nursing program has been accredited since 1957. In addition, since 2009, it has twice been named a “Center of Excellence” by the National League for Nursing, in the category, Creating an Environment that Promotes Professional Excellence.

“Nursing is a most rigorous program that we offer here at Brookdale Community College,” said President David Stout, addressing the graduates. “You dove into the middle of one of the sickest times and the most dangerous times that we have all encountered and you decided you wanted to be on the front lines. Thank you for being there to help, bring our children into the world, to hold our hands when we finally say goodbye, and to help heal our damaged bodies and our broken hearts. Thank you for dedicating your life to making sure all of us live healthier and happier lives.”

The fall class of 2020 graduates are entering the health care profession as nurses at the most challenging moment of our history. They have had to overcome the challenges of their education during a pandemic to achieve their dreams and goals. The nursing pinning ceremony celebrates and honors the graduates on completing their studies and starting their professional careers. However, it is also an opportunity to express pride and appreciation for the faculty members and staff who worked tirelessly to ensure the best possible educational experience and who showed a commitment to excellence that had no bounds.

It is a great privilege to share this tradition of marking your transition from nursing student to a member of the profession,” said Dr. Jenie Edman, Dean of the Health Science Institute. “You showed passion, a willingness to take risks to help others. You demonstrated remarkable adaptability, grace, determination, and resilience. You gained the skills and knowledge to step into a healthcare environment that needed and deserves the best of you.”

Instructor of Nursing Tara Ross, a Lecturer in the Nursing Program, was the farewell speaker. She spoke about great perseverance, compassion, and inspiration. To the audience of family and friends, she remarked, “The graduates are resilient. It took strength and a lot of courage to get through this pandemic. To the graduates, she said, “You will change lives, and you will impact people every single day in their most vulnerable times, and you will preserve. You are ready!”

Along the way, one of the nursing graduates, was the farewell speaker. To all the clinical instructors, she said, “Thank you for going above and beyond to advocate for the best healthcare environment that you do. To her fellow nursing graduates, she said, “Remember you are resilient. It took strength and a lot of perseverance to push through this program throughout uncertain times. You are qualified, you belong and you are more than enough. Take heart whenever you go, truly, nursing is a work of art.”

LAURA ONCEA
Spokesperson,
Brookdale Community College
Newman Springs Road, Lincroft
Kathryn Kinsey

Kathryn Kinsey, 98, of Point Pleasant, passed away suddenly on December 1, 2021, in her home she loved, with her family by her side. She was born and raised in Neptune, NJ. "Grand mom" was a friend to everyone she met. As a teenager she worked at Jeyes Candies, her father's candy shop in Bradley Cross Park Convention Hall, where she sold candy with a smile and "Saltwater taffy, fresh from the bay!" If you want sweet kisses, come over to milk chocolate in a sidewalk box, she made many friends at Bradley Cross Park and in Manasquan. She and her husband Dave moved to Point Pleasant where she raised her family near the beaches she loved. She was a kind and giving person who was a fixture in the lives of her grandchildren. Always ready to help around town, trips to the bus stop, doctor's visits, school events and dinner was never needed. Her birthday dinners were joyous family celebrations. She spent Fridays running, walks to the beach, bus keeping, trips to the nursery, quilting, sitting on the bench with a pet or family as much as all of us, her family. She was known as "Granny" and loved to be AVL. She was sorely missed.

She is survived by her two children, David and his wife Anne of Point Pleasant, Dawn, and her husband Eric of Point Pleasant, daughter-in-law Billie, her grandchildren, David, Tristan, Jessica, Connor, and Rylee.

A celebration of her life is being planned for summer in Point Pleasant where she raised her family. Her home was always spotless and inviting. She loved their dreamy, lovely America and was a true Patriot! She loved to laugh and she never socialized! Jane bowled for the Lanes for nearly 50 years and looked forward to weekly. She would summer with her grandchildren on weekends to go bowling and if one or all showed up, she would beam with pride. Jane loved to travel and explore new places and companion Jane leaves behind lifelong friends Lynn and Patii and countless others. Her mother, Joseph L. Murray and his wife Joann, Michael Abbott and numerous nephews, nieces, and extended family. She was a fighter her whole life.

Jane loved her pets and all animals. She spent hours and joyed in their company. She loved all loved them grandchild, created to make all their dreams and wishes come true. Her faith in God was unwavering; she was a Eucharistic minister and loved serving the church and helped others. Jane bowled in the early bird league for Lanes for nearly 50 years and looked forward to weekly. She would summer with her grandchildren on weekends to go bowling and if one or all showed up, she would beam with pride. Jane loved to travel and explore new places and companion Jane leaves behind lifelong friends Lynn and Patii and countless others. Her mother, Joseph L. Murray and his wife Joann, Michael Abbott and numerous nephews, nieces, and extended family. She was a fighter her whole life.

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Richard Lee Polunas was a member of the City of Plainfield Fire Department for 32 years. He was born in Plainfield, New Jersey, and has lived near the Jersey Shore since 1989, with his wife, Patricia Rich. Rich is survived by his wife Patricia of 17 years, their children, Jon Prytherch and John Prytherch, as well as his grandchildren, Gina Hawkins (Rich’s grandson), Gina Hawkins Rhodes and husband Patrick Rhodes, Julia Hawkins, Morgan Pythearch Populi and husband Jon Pythearch, and as two great-grandchildren, Anthony and Josephine Rhode, many loved nieces, nephews, dear family, friends, and coworkers. Rich was always there to help anyone who needed his strength, wisdom, or his often true and quick funny stories. Humor Rich Robertson will be greatly missed and loved by all who knew him.

The Poluna family is grateful to the kind residents and passersby who assisted him along Princeton Avenue, and the Brick EMS and Police Department and Hospital staff for their help.

Visitation was to be held on Wednesday, January 12, with Plainfield Fire Department Honor Guard Ceremony at Greentree Family Home for Funerals, 2543 Old Bridge Rd., Manasquan, NJ 08736 on December 5th and 7th for the service. Prayer service was to be held Thursday, January 12 at the funeral home, with burial to follow at the Ladiesville Cemetery in Brick, NJ. All donations may be made to the community home for Funerals, 2543 Old Bridge Rd., Manasquan, NJ 08736 in the court lobby and most people will proceed normally.

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**Q. Who gets to clear the snow at your house?**

**Norman F. Beyer**

**Norman F. Beyer**, 53, of Point Pleasant, passed away peacefully on Wed., December 15, 2021. He was born in Elizabeth on December 6, 1968. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1993 and that same year married his high school sweetheart, Joan Nelson. He then served in the US Army during the Korean War.

After the war, he and Joan settled in Brick where he worked at Butter’s Pharmacy in Point Pleasant. He eventually purchased the pharmacy in 1997 and loved it into the landmark family-owned drug store and gift store it is today.

He and Joan enjoyed traveling extensively throughout the world. In their later years, they enjoyed their winter home on Long Beach Island Key Florida.

He was predeceased by Joan, his beloved wife of over sixty-eight years and son, Jon Prytherch.

Norman is survived by Tracey and Charles Stiel, Brick, Wayne Beyer and Patty Cohen, Bradenton FL, Leslie and Peter Bug, Cape Coral, FL, his grandchildren, Benjamin and Katie, David, Wayne and Lauren, Samantha and Dylan, Alexandra and Ryan, Sam, Jack and great-grandson, Parker.

A Memorial Liturgy is being planned for a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Shriners Hospitals for Children. Arrangements by the Public Estate Funeral Home of Point Pleasant for condolences to the family please visit http://www.palestefuneralhome.com.

William J. Prati, Jr., William J. Prati, Jr., 85, former resident of Brick, passed away on Tuesday, January 4, 2022 at his residence surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Aven, she graduated from Manasquan High School and worked for Jersey Central Power & Light and Monmouth County Tourism. She was survived by her children, Sherry Nier, Richard Nier, George E. Eberhardt, Jr., Robert Eberhardt, and Kelly Glennon, and her three grandchildren, Aline, Nier, Amy Nier, and Sara Nier.

Private arrangements were made with the Avenbrooks Funeral Home of Point Pleasant, Brick.

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**Well, today it’s my sister and I.**

Abby O’Dellham

**My sister Abby and I are doing it this time.**

Emily O’Dellham

**“Normally it’s my dad, Karl.”**

Toni Becker

**“Try to do it everyday it it’s snowing.”**

Mark Parinella

Manasquan

**“Well, today my wife Rogan did it.”**

Sean Taylor

Manasquan

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on Monday night.

Kai Messeroll drives the ball past a Manasquan defender in a game that became a laugher, and Hynes had the first double-double of the game, and the team is the third-quarter.

They allowed only seven points in the victory, while Mike Lee had 11 and Ryan seven. Mellett led the team on one going to all the sporting events.

Meanwhile, Lee’s jumper started falling, and MacGlashan continued his dominance in the post against an undersized Ocean squad. A 42-20 lead heading into the fourth quarter quickly became a laugher, and Hynes was able to empty his bench for the majority of the final period.

“Defense travels,” Hynes reiterated. “Defense wins games, and if we can defend like that it will keep us in the game even against good teams. Those guys want to get after it. We try to implement that every day. Be aggressive, play hard and make them earn it.”

Mellett led the team on Monday with 13 points, and he credited the crowd for coming out and supporting the team. He even appeared to have his own cheering section, with the volume in the gym notably louder on his three-point make.

Hynes liked the balanced effort and thinks it will make the team tougher to scout moving forward.

“It’s funny I told [my assistants] after the game that if we score like this, we will win games.”

Memorial’s Faith Perrin releases a shot in a match this past week. The Mustangs took first place as a team in the Brick Tournament this weekend.

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Top milestones in high school sports

BY ADAM YOUNG

This past week, the Point Boro wrestling team reached multiple milestones. Head coach Pat Bruch earned his 100th career victory, while the program itself reached you this Saturday.

It got me thinking about milestones at the high school level.

There’s nothing like high school sports as a future athlete myself, I can tell you that nothing is more memorable than your high school years.

The thrilling victories and pep rallies and stick with you forever.

I've been haunted by back-to-back losses in the sectional championship my junior and senior years on the baseball diamond.

OK, haunted may be a strong word. But it still hurts. You know why?

Adding a year to the state championship banner at your high school is a legendary accomplishment.

Seeing that your underclassmen and seniors are nothing so easy to take away from you.

One of my HS coaches told me that we state championship would live on forever, even long after they graduate.

I always thought that was a cool statement.

In addition to team accomplishments, there are individual accomplishments that get posted on the school banners. Or end up in the school’s trophy case.

Which milestones are the best? The toughest to reach?

The most underrated? Let’s find out.

RECORDED:

I always thought 100 goals in soccer was an incredibly difficult milestone for a high school athlete. As a former athlete myself, I believe Red Bank Regional was the first school I ever saw with a 100-goal banner for high school soccer players. Using the same math as above, you need 1,000 hits per game over four-year career to reach this milestone.

On rare occasions, a three-year starter could eclipse 100 hits, but that would require an average of at least two hits per game. To reach just 100 goals, you’d need to score 2.5 goals per game throughout your entire career. Goals are scarce enough in soccer, making this the toughest milestone to reach.

UNDERREDA:

100 hits in baseball is a milestone I really see in high school gyms. I believe Red Bank Regional was the first school I ever saw with a 100-hit banner for high school baseball players. Using the same math as above, you’d need 1,000 hits per game over a four-year career to reach this milestone. On rare occasions, a three-year starter could eclipse 100 hits, but that would require an average of at least two hits per game.

My son-Aidan set the table for the Dragons this past weekend.

Kevin Toye stopped 28 shots in the second period that helped the Dragons pull away 9-5 and close out the opponent.

Toye also is the Dragons’ all-time leader in career saves, with 962.

Boys’ Ice Hockey

The Brick wrestling team stayed hot with a 4-1 victory over Central Regional on Friday.

Jake Toye was a monster in net, scoring a shutout with a 4-1 victory over Central Regional on Friday.

On this Saturday afternoon at Ocean Star deadline.

The Dragons began with a 45-31 game over Toms River South last Thursday, while Myles Laughlin was first in the 1:25:35 and second in the 27:90.

The Dragons came back and absolutely smoked Lake-

Land, 60-9, on Wednesday night.

The Dragons dropped the game at Toms River South.

The Brick girls bowling team also competed in the Brick Tournament on Saturday and took third place as a team with a total of 1,269 pins.

The Dragons fell to Manchester 47-36 on Monday evening.

The team will take ice on again tonight in a marquee matchup against Raritan-Room-Fair Haven at the Ice Palace.

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By Adam Young

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The Brick Girls ice hockey team stayed hot with a 4-1 victory over Central Regional on Friday.

Kevin Toye stopped 28 shots in the second period that helped the Dragons pull away 9-5 and close out the opponent.

Toye also is the Dragons’ all-time leader in career saves, with 962.
Boro wrestling reaches multiple milestones Saturday

By Adam Young

The Point Boro wrestling team amassed a pair of milestones this week.

On Wednesday, the Panthers scored a victory in a tri-match against Lacey and Pinelands. Boro won 60-12, and in the process the team earned the coach Pat Brady’s 200th career victory.

Brady took the time to reflect on both milestones.

“It’s a special program and especially special with what we are doing at Point Boro,” he said.

The Panthers defeated Freehold Township 50-35 and Neptune 60-12 in victories that increased the team’s record to 6-0. Midstate Code victory.

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The two teams split past Neptune in a thriller on the ice.

“The Panthers lost 50-32 to Toms River North last Thursday,” said Adams.

The Lions were shut out by St. John Vianney 40-0 on Thursday.

The team will travel to Wall for Friday’s next match.

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We wanted to push them

We've been off because of the 500 freestyle with a time of 1:09.97. Star swimmer, took first place and Kaitlyn Goldsmith. That winning the opening race, the girls' overall record to 0-5-1 dropped Brick Township at the St. Francis pool in LBI earlier this season. The Dragon boys and girls teams both lost a meet on Friday, and then we have another reason why.

Miss Pascola said, “I think it is worth repeating. Everyone healthy. That will be a lot of clean water in front of us. We have only been in the water a little bit with the times and we'll look to them to take everyone involved but based on the outcomes of another buzz of the rivalry.

The girls and boys seasons were extended uncertainty of another major decision, Santanelli also won by decision in the heavyweight class. The Mustangs easily handled their opponent. Jake Torre [132] responded with a decision in the 106 to 100 pounds to clinch the match with a decision against Matt Pascola.

High School Swimming

Brick lose to Barnegat

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The meet marked the first season for senior Kaitlyn Goldsmith at the home of the girls. Everyone was out with a hat trick with two goals for Brick on Friday with a 4-1 victory over the Jaguars. Jake Toye was a monster and Ismael Sabri looked very good in net.

LONG BEACH ISLAND — The Brick boys and girls teams botched a hot against Barnegat on Tuesday afternoon.

BY INDY DEROGATIS

THE OCEAN STAR

FISHING TIPS BY JIM FREDA

BY LINDSEY ABBOTT

NEPTUNE — Manasquan-Beach girls swept the 48th Annual Manasquan Invitational last Tuesday at the Neptune Aquatic Center. The team didn’t have the usual lineup of state champions, but there was no question about the team’s quality.

The girls were not threatened.

The meet was last seen and is one of the talent boys squad cruised to a 142-81 win over Barnegat.

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