

NASW Aviation Museum receives grants for preserving Hangar #1

LOWER TOWNSHIP — The Naval Air Station Wildwood (NASW) Aviation Museum, located at Cape May Airport, recently received two grants for historic preservation that will fund a project with four separate components.

Funding from the Cape May County Open Space, Recreation, Farmland and Historic Preservation Trust Fund will assist with replacement of deteriorated windows, stabilization of the main hangar roof and rehabilitation of the north-side sloped roof. It also will allow for renovation of the main entrance to the museum, which will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act while remaining true to its historic appearance. The total amount of the grant funding is \$85,991, which the Aviation Museum is required to match.

The north-roof project will be accomplished with additional financial assistance from the 1772 Foundation in cooperation with and administered by the New Jersey Historic Trust. The 1772 Foundation will provide \$15,000 in funding, which will serve as a partial match for the funding through Cape May County. The museum will pay for the balance of the project.

"Although this project represents a major financial commitment on the part of the Aviation Museum, the Board of Trustees is committed to the preservation of Hangar #1," Executive Director Joseph Salvatore said. "We are grate-



A room on the north side second floor shows water damage. This is a result of the deteriorated roof above, which will be repaired through grant funding.

ful to both grant funders for their partnership in making this work possible."

Hangar #1 is listed on the national and state registers of historic places. The Navy all-wood double-wide hangar was one of only six dive-bomb training facilities in the United States during World War II. Part of NASW Foundation's mission is to preserve Hangar #1. All projects will be done in compliance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

The Aviation Museum also recently received more than \$2,000 as part of Kindler's Community Challenge. Announced

in January by Steven Kindler, the "Honest Neighbors" 2014 campaign empowered Kindler Auto Plaza customers to allocate \$100,000 in charitable contributions to the community organization of their choosing through the qualifying purchase of a vehicle or automotive service at Kindler.

Cape May Airport was formerly Naval Air Station Wildwood, which served as a World War II dive-bomber training center. The museum is dedicated to the 42 airmen who perished while training at Naval Air Station Wildwood between 1943 and 1945. The museum is currently open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

West Cape May considering license for parade peddlers

By JACK FICHTER
Cape May Star and Wave

WEST CAPE MAY — They seem to appear out of nowhere at parades, pushing shopping carts full of inflatable animals, flashing plastic lights and cold soft pretzels.

Mayor Pamela Kaithern said parade peddlers bypass purchasing a license, and Borough Commission discussed requiring a one-day license during a meeting Nov. 12.

Borough Solicitor Frank Corrado said the parade folks were not technically peddlers, more likely vendors.

Borough Clerk Elaine

Wallace said Lower Township requires peddlers to purchase a daily \$15 license.

Kaithern said Cape May does not allow parade peddlers, so they do not cross Perry Street during the West Cape May Christmas parade. Commissioner Peter Burke said it would be difficult to enforce a one-day parade-vending license.

Corrado said he does not recommend Borough Commission adopt an ordinance requiring one. He said peddlers could be required to sign a one-day indemnification/hold-harmless agreement with the borough.

Kaithern said only one parade peddler called the bor-

ough to inquire if a license was needed to participate in the Christmas parade. She said the borough has been unable to locate any company or point of contact for parade peddlers — they just seem to appear at events.

"We don't know if it's one company that's coming in with 10 carts or 10 different companies coming in with one cart," Kaithern said.

Enforcing a license or permit requirement would require code enforcement to work during the parade, the mayor said.

Corrado recommended no further action.

"You're using a cannon to kill a flea," he said.

Mall Association presents 2015 budget

By JACK FICHTER
Cape May Star and Wave

CAPE MAY — City Council granted preliminary approval Monday to a \$62,768 proposed budget of the Washington Street Mall Management Co., a business improvement district (BID).

After the city renovated the Washington Street Mall in 2008, mall merchants set up a BID through assessments on each business to provide for promotion and marketing of the city and the mall. The assessment also pays for extra services for merchants such as trash removal

and recycling, and to sponsor special events and decorations on the mall, according to Mayor Edward Mahaney.

Dawn DeMayo, chairwoman of the Washington Street Mall Management Co., presented its proposed 2015 budget. She said 2 percent of the budget was used for administrative purposes, 32 percent for required maintenance and 24 percent for advertising and events.

Some advertising funds will be spent this year on social media, DeMayo said.

DeMayo said 9.43 percent was earmarked for miscella-

neous expenses.

Mahaney complimented the management company for having more than \$5,000 in surplus that would be used in the 2015 budget. He thanked the management company for supporting the trolley-shuttle.

"We contribute 7.5 percent toward the trolley that brings the folks around town," she said.

The mayor said ridership has increased each year, nearing 40,000 riders this year.

A public hearing on the Washington Street Mall Management Co.'s budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 16.

Open space

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them from the director of the Cape May County Open Space Board was simply a copy of the letter declining the application," Moffatt said. "Therefore,

I think it's probably a wise idea if we explore other ways to achieve this goal of open space."

He said he hoped the Taxpayers Association of Cape May Point would work with

Borough Commission to come up with alternatives to county Open Space funding.

Moffatt said the Open Space Board changed its rules from farmland preservation and open space this year to include items such as a memorial in Stone Harbor and a skateboard park in Ocean City. He said the borough's application was "pure open space."

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She said the county has a noise-control officer but the borough has been advised the officer does not have time to work with local municipalities.

"Maybe we can do some interlocals with other towns that need an officer as well," Kaithern said, referring to shared services.

The ordinance features tables indicating the maximum allowable amount of noise when measured "at or within the real property line of any of the receiving properties."

Between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., impulsive sound shall not equal or exceed 80 decibels, according to the ordinance.

Between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., "impulsive sound which occurs less than four times in any hour shall not equal or exceed 80 decibels," it states. "Impulsive sound which repeats four or more times in any hour shall be measured as continuous sound," which is addressed in two tables in the ordinance.

According to the ordinance, the maximum permissible sound levels when measured outdoors for a residential property, residential portion of a multiuse property or commercial use in a residential zone is

65 decibels from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 50 decibels from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

For a commercial facility, public service facility, nonresidential portion of a multiuse property or community service facility, the maximum permitted sound level 24 hours per day is 65 decibels.

According to a chart from www.noisehelp.com/noise-level-chart.html, a passing diesel truck or snow blower produces a noise level of 85 decibels. Conversational speech or an air conditioner equals 65 decibels.

On the low side of the noisehelp.com chart: light traffic produces 50 decibels. On the high side of the chart, a rock band or a jackhammer produce 110 decibels of noise. A lawnmower produces 90 decibels of sound.

Use of power tools, landscaping and yard equipment between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. is prohibited unless it meets limits set in tables in the ordinance. The same restrictions are noted for commercial users between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays and between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. on weekends and federal holidays.

The ordinance states all construction and demolition

activities excluding emergency work shall not be performed between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. weekdays or between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

The ordinance addresses unlawful noise from animals such as barking dogs. It does not permit "vocalizing (howling, yelping, barking, squawking) for five minutes without interruption, defined as an average of four or more vocalizations per minute or vocalizing for 20 minutes intermittently, defined as an average of two vocalizations or more per minute in that period.

Noise from musical instruments is included in the "sound production devices" portion of the ordinance. The provision also addresses music from speakers, radios, televisions and sound systems. The ordinance states no person shall allow the operation of a device that produces sound that crosses a property line and raises the total sound levels above the neighborhood residual sound level by more than 3 decibels on weeknights from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and weekends 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. At all other times, sound-producing devices may raise the residual sound level by 6 decibels.

Any person who violates the ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty of not more than \$3,000. If the violation is of a continuing nature, each day the offense occurs will constitute an additional, separate and distinct offense.

The noise-control officer may issue a notice of violation to warn a party of a violation and provide as long as 90 days to correct the problem before formal enforcement action is taken, states the ordinance. A violator may request an extension of as long as 180 days to come into compliance with the noise ordinance.

According to the ordinance, the recipient of noise ordinance penalty assessment is entitled to a hearing in municipal court.

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