The task force issued a report Oct. 3 that noted, although the sale of vaping products to individuals under 21 years of age is currently prohibited by law, the sale of such products continues at an alarming rate.

The task force recom- mend that the Legislature improve a ban on the sale of flavored electronic smok- ing devices and products to individuals under 21 years of age by expanding the sale of such products that are advertised, or, in any event, a distinct flavor other than tobacco, such as candy, fruit, mint, menthol or seaweed. It also recommended civil penalties be increased for sale as well as unlawful bearer devices and smoking devices, vaping-related products or products that can be concealed or disguise vaping devices to individuals under 21 years of age and责令 the Legislature restrict the sale of electronic smoking devices, vaping and related products in any way to individuals where the true age of persons who purchase them is not checked.

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Historic school gets new life

City votes to fund share of cost to turn Franklin Street school into county library

By JACOB FICHTER
Cape May Star and Wave

CAPE MAY — In a 4-1 vote Monday, City Council approved a $2 million bond ordinance to convert the Franklin Street School into a new county library branch.

The city has a commitment of $1 million from the county Board of Chosen Freeholders and an additional commitment of $2 million from the county Library Commis- sion to maintain the school and create a new facility with an estimated total cost of $6 million.

The Franklin Street School opened in 1920 as an elementary school for Cape May's black children. It closed in 1943, and in the 1950’s and 60’s, the building's use was changed. As a result, the school was closed.

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Cape May Star and Wave

Cape May resorts leaders share insights with future business leaders

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CAPE MAY — They were mostly dressed in 1960s-era clothing, but as they were on stage in Congress Hall, they were in their future as they may be in their past.

Congress Hall hosted a gathering of the Cape May Business Leaders of America (CMBLA), an organization of Cape May Regional High School on the Cape May Peninsula. The CEO of Cape Resorts, has been in the student community for several years, working with Mary Rose Bispels’ business class.

Cape Resorts is also a partner in the Technical Edu- cation (CTE) program at the high school. As a result, the students in the program are the ones to whom the leaders are engaging. Logue said he wanted to make sure stu- dents know there are opportunities available in the local business community.

Logue noted Cape Resorts owns Congress Hall, the Virginia Hotel, the Star Inn, Sandpiper Beach Club, Beach Shack Hotel, Beach Bum Inn, Congress Place and the Brown Room Lounge.

While it may just look like one business, there’s a multitude of different companies to go with that. And, as a whole other level, Cape Resorts has five different shared services that support the hotel from IT, human resources, marketing, human resources and account- ing.

As the students walked down the hall, Logue congratulated the hotel’s staff and staff. Logue explained Con- gress Hall was built by Thomas Hughes. He said the notion of Hughes opening a hotel in Cape May was met with laughter.

People made fun of him and they referred by that place as The Old Post Office.

The current Congress Hall is the third hotel on the site, the first one built in 1814 by Hughes, the second one was expanded greatly in 1835 and in 1873, a great fire in Cape May burned 30 acros, torch.

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Fall sports highlights and awards

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