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Gov. Phil Murphy said he wants nothing more than a normal Memorial Day weekend. He said Murphy would like to see the Beach and Wave accommodate Memorial Day crowds.

When the state was closed, the governor and other state officials have been working on reopening strategies.

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Gardens bloom in Cape May

Gardens bloom in Cape May on May 19 under the April sun. The flowers are among the bright spots during the pandemic restrictions.

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Cape May passes budget without making changes

Cape May Council vote is 3-2

Cape May – In a 3-2 vote, Cape May County passed the county’s budget as it was created before the COVID-19 pandemic began. Deputy Mayor Patricia Devine, who is the council’s liaison on the Cape May Sea Ranger, voted against the budget. She said the county’s financial situation is not as bad as the state’s.

The council’s $1.13 billion budget was approved by a 3-2 vote. Councilman Benita Battaglia confirmed what she wrote in her letter to The Cape May County and Atlantic County Chamber of Commerce host a virtual webinar on the topic of unemployment compensation and its impact on seasonal businesses.

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