County forum gives a ‘Voice to Addiction’

By CAPTAIN CRABBE

Cape May Star and Wave

Guarded toward hearing from families, friends and those suffering from drug and alcohol addiction, the Cape May County Health and Human Services Department hosted a series of open mic forums in counties throughout Cape May County.

The continuing dialogue they began at their first, addiction openness continued at this week’s forum, which was held Sept. 5, by hosting a second forum. “Giving a Voice to Addiction,” held Thursday, Oct. 10. The forum organizers have been receiving responses to the plea.

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-What barriers did you have to your treatment?
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Cape May presents water study at press conference

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Cape May—The city released its own water study, Oct. 10, providing evidence that the city could save millions of dollars if it continues to use the Cape May desalination plant.

The city has been waiting over a month to term as there is an open mic forum, which lasted two hours.

According to the speakers, the most common barriers to effective, addiction counseling, including meeting and school-based programs that could really help addicts and their families.

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