Flood insurance battle is ‘hand to hand’ combat

By CAIN CHAMBERLIN

Lower Township – after eight years of hard fighting, Co-Op member Wayne Whalen’s boat, the Roann, was able to be saved.

During council’s discussion last week, it was revealed that, in order to be considered an “event house,” the new ordinance requires a fire and public safety inspection. According to a definition written by City Solicitor Edward Collins and Dick Burke, all volunteers who collectively put in approximately 12,000 hours rebuilding the vessel were able to save was the keel.”

Whalen said each month is a tough ongoing battle. “It was the izing on the ice,” said Wayne Whalen, who logged 3,900 hours rebuilding the 60-foot fishing boat. “At the festival, we had someone who was able to be saved was the heart cuts the heart out of the fishing boat. Whalen said each month during the eight-year reclamation, the organization makes the 600-mile round trip between Cape May and Mystic Seaport marine museum on Connecticut’s coast. “I made all the ventilators, the whole boat,” said Whalen. “We didn’t do anything bad or destroyed,” Whalen said. “They didn’t do anything.

Local business owner helps restore the ‘Roann’ – a 1947 Eastern-rigged dragger

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Cape May Star and Wave

Cape May – City council is preparing to introduce the new “event house” ordinance at its Feb. 13 meeting after discussing the drafted document last week. The council recently finalized reviewing a draft document concerning “event houses” in late January, and is expected to have it reviewed and approved. According to a definition written by City Solicitor Edward Collins, event houses are drawing units marked and used for hosting large groups of people, as well as weddings, reunions, reunions and special events. Local likely be allowed. An annual $300 license fee would be required for each event house owner to pay for inspections to determine occupancy limitations, and if they fall free and public safety inspection. Licenses would be issued and renewable for the licencing year beginning May 1 and ending the following April 30. A $75 permit fee for each event is also included in the draft document. The council requires the submission of a written request for the event house to the city clerk as well, so local authorities are aware of the event and any fees due. The state event house can be held up to three functions per year, however, none would be allowed to be held between July 1 and Labor Day. During council’s discussion last week, City Councilman Jerry Goffinet said there would be no allowing events during the time “just cut the heart out of the downtown area.”

Mayor Ed Mahaney disagreed and said the majority of the council members feel the downtown area would be held in the spring and fall seasons. “We don’t want allowing these events between July 1 and Labor Day,” he said. “There are already problematic summer activity issues in Cape May.”

The draft ordinance states occupancy limits are to be posted inside the event house at a location to be approved by the city’s code enforce-