said he was excited to be a part of it, a cause that would focus on jobs.

Gutierrez talked to the Cape May County Board of Chosen Freeholders in a speech that lasted about 15 minutes.

“For me, it’s all about work- ing for our future, working class people, the working poor and keeping businesses here and providing jobs,” he said.

Additionally, he added, “We haven’t forgotten that we are making these needs.”

The town’s mayor, the Rev. Ray Batista, told Gutierrez, “I’m damned glad you’re here.”

“I think we are on the right track. We are starting to go in the right direction,” Batista said.

Veal also talked to the group.

“Rural towns are facing issues that we are facing, and there is a new life into economic development,” she said.

“We need to get people trained and ready to start businesses,” she said.

Buy

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land failed.

The city recently bond-

ed the South Street. The funding will take care of damag-

es to the area’s structures, as well as legal fees for the former Mayor Jerry MacLeod. The bond does not cover improvements to the park once all of the land is acquired by the city. Gutierrez said future planning for the park will be up to the council’s introduced ordi-

nance to purchase the Yancey’s Bar property scheduled for May.

City Manager Bruce Adelizzi-Schmidt said the state’s Green Acres and Blue Acres program may be able to help fund approximately half of the project, which was presented to Cape May’s open-space board in March. Adelizzi-Schmidt also said that Cape May University will provide designs for the project, which were present-

ed to the Cape May County Planning Board earlier this month.

In the past year or two, the project has been reinvigorated because the allocation per-

sons who have not been denied.

The MUCA’s investigation asked for the records of the al-

location of the City of Cape May to the federal government. Mayor John Brown said the town will spend approximately $2 million on the project. The project has been in the works since 2010. At the time it was approved by the council, the original $1.9 million cost of the project was to be funded by a bond.

Your tax dollars at work.

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The 37-year-old local realtor said he won’t change his approach to the upcoming election.

“I won’t change my approach,” Bean said. “I’ve been there, done that.”

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were the Oldest Roots in the County

May 29 

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OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH, DINNER & LATE NIGHT

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National Flood Insurance Program Rating System

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The Community Rating System (CRS) encourages communities to take action and prevent it from being damaged. It is fully voluntary and funded by the Communities that have been designated by FEMA and continue working on the program. • Participating communities earn a reduction in flood insurance premiums and potentially to lower the cost of flood insurance. • The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), a private insurance program, is available to individuals and businesses. • The NFIP covers losses from floods, which are the most commonly insured natural disaster in the United States.

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