Beach safety.

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school year, speaking to kids in fourth grade and up. In the future they hope to start bringing the program to Lower Township schools.

"We've just seen a lot of close calls," Zebrowski said. "Until five years ago we didn't have this number of

incidents," Inderwies said. Last year there were 22 bathers or surfers transported to the hospital for further

evaluation. Zebrowski said that number didn't include the people who disregarded their advice to have their injury checked out.

'We watch people now and tell them to go get it checked out if they have pain," Zebrowski said.

Inderwies said a lot has changed regarding potential C-spine injuries.

"Twenty years ago we would have told them to go lay down," Inderwies said.

Back said without awareness the C-spine injuries aren't going to go away. "The "The situation change," he said.

"That's why the awareness," DeSatnick added.

But for those who respond to this kind of injury there has been a greater awareness

"We've learned so much about protecting people against further damage," Inderwies said.



Beach Patrol Lt. Harry Back, firefighter Ed Zebrowski and fire chief Jerry Inderwies, with help from Czarek Czworkowski, lying on board, show students how a C-spine injury victim is packaged for transport. Chad DeSatnick watches from the stage.

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which is part of the essence of what a boutique hotel is. David Roedel of Roedel Companies, a hotel invest-ment, construction and management company homebased in Wilton, N.H., said boutique hotels are normally built with the location in mind. Roedel said his company is looking at investing in the project once more is

"We're looking at the feasi-bility of the project, but there is a lot of due diligence to be done," he said. "I do think this is the highest and best use of the site.

Schultz said the Beach Theatre located across the street from Convention Hall, is really a community center, a place where people go in Cape May. He said the new vision would bring back some of the architectural character that has been stripped away over the years, and complement the new Convention Hall, the construction of which would hopefully begin this year.

"Adding a couple of stories would give (the Beach Theatre) more presence," Schultz said.

Schultz said the first floor retail space would be remodeled, and the two stories above would provide hotel rooms, most with a beach

Bernie Haas, Beach





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Theatre Foundation treasur- become a member of the er, made an appeal to the sup-Beach Theatre Foundation, or porters to consider donations to make a donation. to help keep the project going

and save the Beach Theatre from the wrecking ball. The owners, Franks Investments, have a demolition permit to tear down the theater and build six luxury condo units above the retail space. "If this vision is to happen

Foundation at the Chalfonte Saturday,

you have to support the Beach Theatre Foundation, Haas said. "It buys us some time. You saw a vision, now we need a plan."

www.beachtheatre.org to learn more about the history of the Beach Theatre, to

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Pancakes and patriotism on Independence Day in Cape May

tradition on Independence Day in Cape May as a band concert, a parade, picnics, and fireworks. It's the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. It's the perfect Pancake way to start the day on Saturday, July

4th. Again this with year, Convention Hall closed, Ed and Theresa Henry have generously donated Henry's on the Beach as the site. The hours are 7 to 10:30 leaving a.m. vou plenty of

time to go to the beach and take in the parade and go to a picnic and the band concert at the bandstand and then enjoy the fireworks.

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May tradition while helping the children of our community contact the Kiwanis Club of Cape May at 884-8888 or stop by the clubhouse at 1041 Beach Avenue Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m.

By R.E. Heinly

Rocky gets a makeover –

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ments, which include a fourfoot extension to the overhang and an electric fence upgrade.

Paluch said true to his cat nature, Rocky was very curious about his new surroundings. Paluch also described Rocky as a "people person," which means he might get along well with the next phase of the project, which is to create a "nose to nose" glass-walled viewing enclosure and tiger conservation information site.

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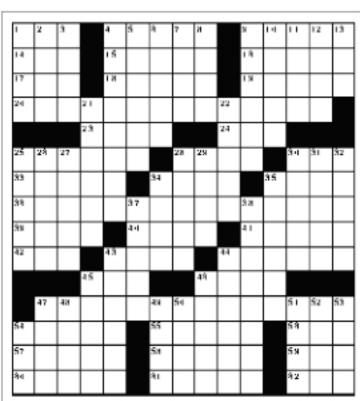
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