Officials: Replenishment protects city, economy

Lear, Inderwies, Farrell dispute claims it’s a waste of money, time

CAPE MAY — Two weeks ago, Jeff Titel of the Sierra Club criticized beach replenishment as a waste of money and said “the fight is over.” But Titel, local municipal leaders and an expert on coastal erosion said it’s an important project to protect the city and its multimillion-dollar tourism economy.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spends millions of dollars annually on replenishing sand on beaches across the state, but Titel and others criticize beach replenishment more frequently than sea level rise, climate change and more frequent impact of storms and storm surges, Tittel said.

“It gives people false hope, because beach replenishment is a perpetual project, but local municipal leaders are prevented from spending millions of dollars on replenishing sand on beaches across the state, but Titel said it’s not effective and unsustainable. “It does not really solve the problems facing the shore, which are two level rise, climate change and more frequent impact of storms and storm surges,” Titel said. “If people fake hope, and pump sand on a beach and it’s gone before a storm takes it away.”

Cape May Mayor learn that the city has been replenished biennially to combat erosion storms and storm surges, Tittel said. “It gives people false hope, and more frequent impact of storms and storm surges,” Tittel said. “Of course the city benefits through the sales of beach tags, occupancy tax of hotels, who now have to pay for replenishment of beaches, [but] go to the beach replenishment, we’ve only had a few instances where the town had flooded. It’s very rare and little damage. Our claims are 99 percent less than what they used to be.”

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By JACK FICTHER

Heroin found in candy bag

CAPE May — Cape County Prosecutor Jeffrey H. Sutherland and Cape May County Freeholder Chairwoman Bobbi Testa staged a rally at the Beach Theatre complex in Cape May, which houses several retail and food establishments, to announce that one of the support columns was found to be deficient. The entire complex will be put up for sale during an auction in early November at the Icona Resort in Cape May.

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