Chad DeSatinick said he developed C-Spine injury 20 years ago, still being affected daily.

County requests study of FEMA’s new rate method

Says 77% of flood insurance policyholders will pay more

By JACK FICHTER

Cape May Star and Wave

CAPE MAY — Members of the Town Board and County Commissioners warned last week about the potential implications of changing the way flood insurance premiums are calculated.

According to a rumour that the board passed on, annual flood insurance policyholders will pay higher insurance premiums in the future, if some policies will need to be renewed because they already faced the so-called “Risk Rating 2.0”.

The Emergency Management Agency (EMA) has undertaken an initiative called “Risk Rating 2.0” in Equity in Action” that transforms the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) rating system, effective Oct. 1, for new policies and will kick in April 1, 2022, for policy renewals.

The county resolution states: “Risk Rating 2.0 is intended to address a legitimate need for flood insurance that was hastily implemented, without adequate transparency.”

CFO: Cape May could save $2.2M. via county dispatch

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VILLAS — A Cape May County Finance Committee meeting on Sept. 27 was dominated by the FY 2022 county budget. Deputy County Manager Mike Van Valkenberg spoke at the meeting about the budget.

Van Valkenberg stated that the county has been looking for a financial breakdown for the city using the county’s emergency services dispatch center.

At a Sept. 21 City Council meeting, Police Chief Deton Faulkner said earlier in the year, he, City Manager Mike Van Valkenberg and, and Cape May County Executive at the 52 City Hall discussed moving to dispatch Cape May County with the city.

On July 21, City Hall was struck by lightning, requiring the county to send public safety personnel to the department to help with communications.

The city will continue to operate the county for dispatching police, fire and the beach patrol, Faulkner said.

Damage figures have been submitted by Cape May, Page 4.

Study needed as surf zone injuries persist

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Cape May — Chad DeSatinick, a member of the Beach Safety Advisory Committee who suffered a spine injury in 2002, is calling for the city to hire a coastal engineer and take action to find a way to change the surf zone and expose injuries to swimmers.

DeSatinick said he was hesitant to join the committee for the first time this year and last year.

“Even though it’s not. I’m not about to leave 24 years ago at age 38 of Porebeach. I am

here as a recovery story, a father and a voice for those hundreds of individuals who have suffered back and neck injuries, and lost limbs from simply stepping into a foot-deep Location near the Cape May Airport. This is literally a line in the sand that is being drawn and the city needs to do something new. The fact is we’ve been99

for swimming, surfing, and body

beach and surf zone,” he continued.

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