Cape May County talks with govt about reopening
Proposal would limit most promotions on retailers, after Memorial Day

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CAPE MAY – Concerned Citizens for Sewell Tract Preservation, the plaintiff in the ongoing preservation lawsuit filed by the prior administration against Kimmel Bogrette, the architectural firm that designed Convention Hall, has dropped the litigation filed by the prior administration.

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Food, beverage service may expand outdoors in Cape May

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CAPE MAY — As regulations regarding business closures due to the COVID-19 pandemic begin to ease, the city’s shops and restaurants are permitted to open.

“Everybody here is all onboard with the governor’s office was that it was an open dialogue between Cape May and Atlantic counties now have doubling rates of 14 days or more. They also have far more than in previous cases. Tourism is a huge part of their economic impact, so we want to do everything we can to keep everyone safe and healthy,” said Acting Cape May County Health Officer Desiderio and Freeholder Vice Director Leonard Sippel.

Murphy said Thursday, May 7, that his daily COVID-19 briefing is a “high point of their economy. We’re looking to do everything we can to help them and the businesses and restaurants.”

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Food drive

Township Mayor Frank Sippel loads donated groceries into a dump truck while Councilman Tom Conrad (background) volunteers a donor’s vehicle during a May 9 food drive at Township Hall. At a hearty, weekly event, Cape May County was left out of the distribution, including Cape May Regional Medical Center. We need to make sure that the funding recognizes the shared sacrifices that our health care heroes have made. ‘I want to keep everyone insured. The overall economic impact was $10 billion going to rural hospitals that were operating on thin margins before the pandemic. There are also $10 billion going to rural hospitals that were operating on thin margins before the pandemic.