Experts report full recovery from Sandy through replenishment, dune growth protected as well as the beaches are up for the upcoming hurricane season, but also the coast that are ready for the swimming at lake. Man, 58, drowns

The Cape May Fire Department’s Dive Team, Villas Fire Department, Lower Township Rescue, and Cape May County agencies. After a brief search, the man was located in the water near the beach in Cape May. Jeffrey Laug, whose full-time job is serving as a lieutenant in the Cape May Fire Department, has developed an admirable sideline as a finder of lost rings and pendants. His success rate is about 90 percent, and he’s not in it for the money. “I charge absolutely no fee because I don’t believe in holding people’s property for ransom,” he said. “I don’t know what everybody’s financial situation is, it’s unfair to not make the effort based on what they have or don’t have to give you. What they lost might be the most valuable thing that they have.”

Jeffrey Laug, treasure hunter

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ATLANTIC CITY — Six years after Hurricane Sandy raged through the region in 2012, New Jersey’s beaches have been restored and are in some cases better than they were before, according to experts who spoke June 28 at Stockton University’s Carnegie Center. The William J. Hughes Center for Public Policy, said sound public policy and government agencies brought the beaches back from Hurricane Sandy. He noted that the state received federal and state and municipal governments eligible for federal restoration funds following Hurricane Sandy.

The Coastal Research Center Network was established in 1985 to monitor coastal shoreline conditions following storms. The network encompasses 150 miles along the Atlantic Ocean from Bar Harbor to Delaware Bay. Informed by research, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers builds. See NJ beaches, Page A3