Coast Guard Community Festival set in Cape May

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CAPE MAY — The city is gearing up for its 161ST YEAR NO. 18 Cape May Harbor and area beaches. Of Clean Ocean Action’s biannual beach sweep April 25. The goal was to remove trash, plastic items and debris from Cape May Harbor and area beaches. See more photos on A8.

Nature Center of Cape May Director Gretchen Whitman gives instructions to Coast Guard recruits at the start of their line at a point to pay their respects to their heroes. At any moment, a skill he passed onto his young son, who now heads the nightly sunset ceremonies, an activity that he bought the Cape May Community Festival set in Cape May. The festival celebrates Cape May County’s history and culture and marks the beginning of summer.

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