The storm toppled a large tree at the Fisherman’s Memorial. Magicseaweed.com reported conditions at Cape May’s Poverty Beach as 8- to 12-foot seas, a 52-mph wind with an air temperature of 40 degrees at 7 a.m. Saturday.

At 7 a.m., Magicseaweed reported conditions at Cape May’s Poverty Beach as 8- to 12-foot seas, a 32-mph wind with an air temperature of 40 degrees at 7 a.m. Saturday.

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As of 7 a.m. Sunday, Cape May had received 7 inches of snow.

In an interview with CNN, owner Keith Landis said it was not needed, he said.

The city and West Cape May had agreed to set up a shelter at the West Cape May Volunteer Fire Company Hall but it was not needed, he said.

Cape May City Manager Bruce MacLeod said the city received 7 inches of snow.

MacLeod said areas along the Delaware River were flooded.

He said flooding from the creek normally occurs after high tides.

“Because of the extreme nature of the high tides, the amount of that flooding actually started to occur before the official time of the high tide,” MacLeod said.

He said flooding near Potter Shields Inn at Beach and Trenton avenues on the Delaware Avenue waterfront was the result of rain and the removal of sand from the beaches.

Power was maintained for much of the city.

The city and West Cape May continued to work on trips for residents to get to the West Cape May Volunteer Fire Company Hall and area shelters but it was not needed, he said.

MacLeod said a period of rain Saturday morning forced the city to cancel trips.

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