

Beach replenishment project

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city of Cape May from a deposit the city made on the project. Cape May beaches will not receive any direct replenishment from the project, but are expected to receive sand as it drifts from the feeder beach.

MacLeod said at the rate of trucking 9,000 tons per day, the project should be completed by the middle of this month. He said that is considering trucking five days a week with no weekend or holiday deliveries.

The original project was to truck sand over a four to six week period beginning in the fall. The city attended a pre-construction meeting Oct. 29.

represented by MacLeod, Mahaney, Public Works superintendent Robert Smith, and police Captain Robert Sheehan. The group met with representatives from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Coast Guard, and the contractors.

A contract was awarded to Fullard Environmental Controls, Inc., for the beach replenishment, with Albrecht and Heun supplying the sand. The sand was going to be trucked to a staging area from which the contractor would distribute it on the beach.

The original plan involved 400,000 cubic yards of sand

with 360,000 cubic yards being placed on the Coast Guard beaches and 40,000 on city beaches in vicinity of Wilmington Avenue. The decision was later made not to put any sand directly on Cape May beaches.

The contractors also agreed to strictly monitoring the speed of trucks, and drivers were being advised not to take coffee breaks along the truck route, such as at the

Texas Avenue Wawa. Work was expected to begin in mid to late November and run for 105 days.

MacLeod said Cape May beaches between Third Avenue and the Cove are part of another beach replenishment project.

Councilman Niels Favre asked MacLeod if the city had asked the Army Corps to take a look at the C-spine injury situation, which in some ways

is related to the beach replenishment project. Fire Chief Jerry Inderwies said his department, which operates the rescue squad services, has seen an increase in C-spine injuries since the beach replenishment project began. The beach fill creates a "surf break" with waves breaking right at the shore line, sometimes throwing surfers or bathers into the sand causing neck injuries.

Mayor Edward Mahaney said the city had provided all the information it had on C-spine injuries to the ACOE, but had not received any feedback.

"We provided the details," MacLeod added, "and they are looking at the specs for reengineering how to spread the sand out."

Comedy Night

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"It's good to know people had a good time last year and are looking forward to it," Genaro said.

Genaro said he is getting more confident about the event and is pleased with the talent agency PAL has for three years.

"The guy who books shows knows what we are after and he will do right by us," he said.

Genaro said some people have asked him if the talent agency cuts him a break because the money is for a non-profit. He said he's not sure about the price, but he knows the guy is always sending him quality acts - people who would be headlining in Atlantic City, for example.

"So we are getting three headline acts. Go to other places and I don't think you would see that caliber of acts," he said.

Heading this list of headliners is Paul Bond, who is described as one of New York's most requested comedians. Bond has several comedy CDs and has toured with Jim Breuer of Saturday Night Live fame.

In addition, Comedy Night includes Paul Virzi and Allan Goodwin. Virzi performs at venues like the New York Comedy Club, Caroline's on Broadway and the Laugh Factory. Goodwin is a 15-year

veteran of comedy - a former winner of America's Funniest People. He was recently admitted to New York's Friar's Club in recognition of his comedy achievements.

Asked if there is anything special he wanted the public to know about this show, Genaro said, "Yeah, seating is limited."

Because Convention Hall is closed, this year's event will be held at the West Cape May Fire Hall and seating is limited to 200.

"I'm still saying tickets are available at the door, but I'm asking people not to wait," Genaro said.

The Fourth Annual Comedy Night Social will be Friday, March 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person in advance and \$40 at the door (did we mention seating is limited?). Lucky Bones will provide light fare, soda, beer and wine. Tickets may be purchased at Cape May's Convention Hall, the Cape May City Police Department, or from any of the Cape May Police Officers. For questions about the event call Officer Tony Genaro by email at pal@capemaycity.com or by phone at 609-884-9518.

PAL of Cape May is a non-profit organization formed to provide guidance to the youth of the Cape May area through recreational, educational, cultural and life skills activities.

The PAL is based on the conviction that young people, if they are reached early enough, can develop strong, positive attitudes toward

police officers and their community, and PAL can instill in them the values of maturity and good citizenship.

DNA

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takes the scientists into the laboratory, where they separate the proteins from the sugars, fats, and so on.

The Teitelman students started with an electrophoresis gel with which they would do an extraction. The students inserted a dye, and used an enzyme to break down or separate the proteins. The process helps the students learn how DNA is extracted from a molecule without using actual DNA.

The Rutgers Science Explorer bus started taking 20 students at a time begin-

ning at 8:30 a.m., and the program continued until about 2:05 p.m., including students from the science classes of Shelley Vogeley and Anna Shustack.

Program coordinator Aly Busse said the Rutgers Science Explorer bus runs from September to June visiting middle schools across the state of New Jersey.

"We're booked throughout the school year," she said.

Busse said there are seven teachers for the Science Explorer program who come from the "stem sciences" - math, science, engineering or technology.

LCMR Recital Feb. 18

LOWER TWP. - On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the students and staff members of The Lower Cape May Regional High School Music Department will present the 20th annual Solo and Small Ensemble Recital in the Paul W. Schmidtchen Auditorium.

The artistic focus of the evening will be chamber music from the art and folk idioms as well as original stu-

dent compositions. Instituted in 1990 as a means for students to demonstrate advancement of individual ability, the program includes performances from the vocal, piano, orchestral, guitar, and band curriculum areas.

Immediately following the 7 p.m. recital, the students of Tri-M Music Honor Society will host a "Meet the Artists" Reception in the main lobby of the theatre.

The recital is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

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