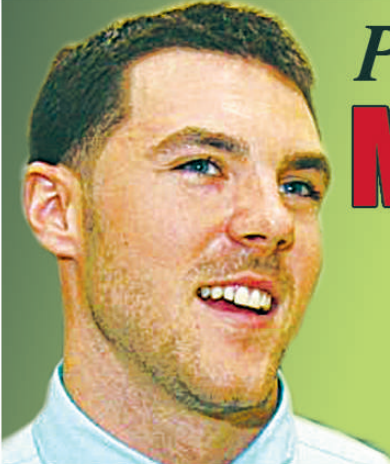


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## HURRICANE SANDY

# ‘The storm was out to get us’

### STORM’S LEGACY



**TUCKERTON**  
Tuckerton Beach section suffered most damage: severe flooding, gas leaks, downed power lines and homes thrown from foundations.

**LONG BEACH ISLAND**  
Limited access in all six municipalities. Power slowly being restored along with water service, but gas service has been shut off. Some business owners being allowed on island for limited periods over the weekend.

**LITTLE EGG HARBOR TWP.**  
One dead. Severe flooding, wind damage, downed power lines and trees, gas leaks and live power lines in the street. The Mystic Island section was hardest hit.

**BRIGANTINE**  
North end so bad that President Obama was taken there when Gov. Chris Christie brought him on a tour of the devastation. Heavy erosion.

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Massive flooding and loss of electricity closed city for a day longer than most of Atlantic County’s barrier island towns. Those left behind were cautioned to boil their water.

**MARGATE, LONGPORT**  
Flooding in many parts of town, including several stores where water and wind broke windows and glass doors, sending merchandise floating into streets. According to one estimate, Longport probably had a million tons brought in by the storm’s force.

**OCEAN CITY**  
Beach homes in the north and south ends were surrounded by sand brought by storm surge; streets filled with sand. Property all over the island was flooded with muddy water.

**STRATHMERE - UPPER TWP.**  
Upper’s beach area saw extensive flooding that may have undermined old, one-story beach cottages and destroyed docks. Community remains blocked off from Sea Isle City because of sand and debris.

**SEA ISLE CITY**  
Properties flooded and filled with sand from both ocean and bay. Several businesses lost thousands of dollars in equipment each.

**AVALON, STONE HARBOR**  
Extensive flooding and debris. Ocean Drive leading to the Townsends Inlet bridge to Sea Isle washed away, that route to the island closed indefinitely. Many Stone Harbor homes and businesses flooded, still drying out.

**WILDWOODS, CAPE MAY**  
The Wildwoods received the least damage of Cape May County’s barrier islands, owing to their long beaches. Many homes and businesses still flooded, will need repair. Cape May had minor flooding, wind damage.

**VENTNOR**  
The last Absecon Island town to reopen to its residents had its already problematic sewage system leaving city leaders in fear that if fixes weren’t made first, the return of city dwellers would threaten a massive problem.

### LIVING THROUGH WORST



Staff photo by Ben Fogletto

**Jake Glassey inspects damage to his home in the West Atlantic City section of Egg Harbor Township.**

## Back bay, island dwellers watched the waters rise

By **WALLACE McKELVEY**  
Staff Writer

Jake and Maureen Glassey crept onto the front porch of their West Atlantic City home about 8 p.m. Monday as the eye of Hurricane Sandy passed overhead.

Lakes Bay had already inundated the neighborhood Jake Glassey has called home for 35 years. Its black water appeared like a sheet of glass extending from the lip of his porch to the lights of Margate on the far shore. High above the street lights, which burned on through the storm that night, the sky was a solid, starless void.

As the eye wall moved west, the Glasseys watched as a wave of flotsam and foam swept across the bay straight at them. It was then that Jake realized the danger.

“We could buy the farm tonight,” he remembers

☐ See Close, A6

### UPDATE

## Business owners let back onto part of LBI

By **DONNA WEAVER**  
Staff Writer

Owners of Ship Bottom and Beach Haven businesses are being allowed to return to check on their properties, and Long Beach Township residents may be allowed back this week to check on their properties in limited numbers.

Ship Bottom Mayor William Huel-senbeck announced Saturday morning during a news conference that restaurant owners were allowed to return to the borough to remove food and debris from the businesses and secure buildings.

The rest of the commercial businesses in Ship Bottom will be permitted to do the same from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. A return day for homeowners in the

☐ See LBI, A10

### Additional coverage

**Atlantic City:** Residents return to the city’s neighborhoods to find their properties destroyed. **A6**

**Halloween, at last:** Somers Point children go trick-or-treating after Sandy delayed holiday celebrations. **C1**

**Ocean County:** Little Egg Harbor Township and Tuckerton recover, and LBI looks for heat without gas. **Region**

### LESSONS FROM ’62

## Building codes helped save properties



Staff photo by Michael Ein

**A car takes out a garage door at a beachfront home in the Loveladies section of Long Beach Township.**

By **JENNIFER BOGDAN and HOA NGUYEN**  
Staff Writers

Jim Wheaton watched in disbelief when the town he grew up in, North Wildwood, was overrun by the March Storm of 1962.

Several boats broke loose from Stone Harbor during that three-day storm and landed on the beach near his home on Surf Avenue. Even his lawn — considered one of the highest elevations in town — was beneath floodwater.

Fast-forward 50 years — during which North Wildwood added a seawall, dunes and other measures that help protect it from natural disasters — and the 81-year-old retired real estate agent fared far better with Hurricane Sandy.

☐ See Codes, A7

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