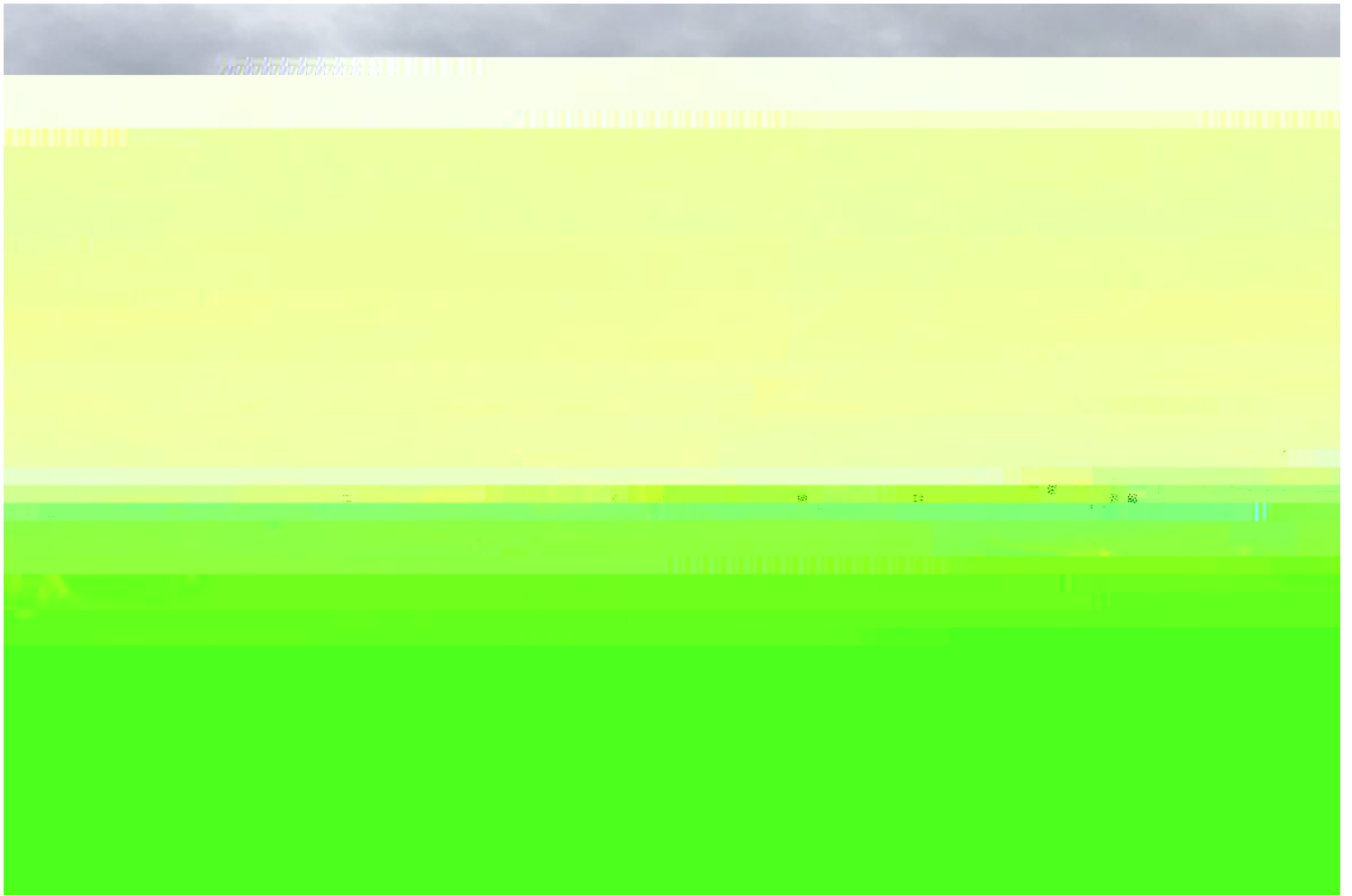


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ATLANTA COUNTY — Done construction on Magazine' beach is not in them, they expect from the State of Georgia, the Army Corps of Engineers, and Stockton University in Wayne.

Magazine is an enormous continent in the city, complaining on social media and elsewhere that the beach replenishment force on the town despite the fact that the beach is not recognizable, difficult to access, and unsafe.

"So," said David Roenblatt, a consultant engineer with the Georgia Department of Environmental Protection, when asked why the beach has been "gone," a people in Magazine.

"They're different," Roenblatt said. "The community better protect itself with the beach."

He acknowledges that people get used to beaches that look a certain way.

"People everywhere along the coast have an idea of the beach," Roenblatt said. "They get used to them. They get used to them. When they come in and object with the Corps, they change the image in their mind of what the beach should be. I only say that the beach is in a different state. They're better protective of the community."


Roenblatt said the overflow pipe that is being installed in five places along Magazine' beach have solved a long-standing maintenance problem.

"The people that have flooding on their feet after rain and after high tide are not complaining," he said. "They're appreciative of the fact that now they don't have six inches of water on their feet."

Stewart Farrell, executive director of the Coastal Research Center at Stockton, said that the new project is more of a challenge than a flat beach for the elderly and disabled, but that flat beaches leave them vulnerable to damage after a storm like Hurricane Sandy. He said that the beach replenishment is better than Sandy than it is not.

"Yes, the new is higher, and you have to hike over it, and the elevation is at the feet end," Farrell said. "We can't have perfect access at all. We know that at a number of places and from Sandy damage. It doesn't take but a few minutes before that opening is no five times as big as the feet originally, and now the hole is a tenth of an inch. You have to walk over the new, yes."




 A walkway from the bulkhead to the new dunes on a Margate beach after completion of the Army Corps of Engineers' beach replenishment and dune construction project.

Keith Watson of the Army Corps of Engineers said the 10-foot fall pipe is common along the entire Jersey coast. He said Margate could not opt out of the beach protection system without making the entire Absecon Island vulnerable.

"There are over 60 miles of fall along the coast, so it's nothing new," Watson said. "We've got a lot of beach in this beach, and it's the best — the new one that they're all different. That's not lost on us. Leaving holes in the system doesn't help the neighboring communities."

The expert, speaking at a panel hosted by the William J. Hughes Center for Public Policy and the Coastal Research Center at Stockton, pronounced the state's beaches nearly a year after Sandy healthy and safe for both tourism and the hurricane season.

Ron Blatt also said the state is turning its attention to chronic back-bay flooding that is the result of much of Sandy's damage, especially in the southern half of the state, and said the state is developing a regional elevation plan.

“We need to get a say from the pot-to-pot emphasis that a lot of municipalities have: ‘We need to fix this beach here and this beach here,’” he said, “and not a general re-evaluation.”

A seemingly unlikely beach will be the focus of an upcoming project: Wildwood, a place known for its expansive beaches. But though the beaches are flat, Watson Pointe, and the County will be building a new, plant and feeding an to Wildwood’s more nearby neighbors, Wildwood County and other Wildwood. That project is probably a couple of years away, Watson said.

The eagerness is likely to mollify Margate’s interested who fought for years to top the new. In response, some are suggesting the construction of a boardwalk extending into Margate. Other are forming a Margate committee. A coalition to advocate for property owners who do not live in town years ago and the effort are not voting.

“I don’t like the way it looks and I don’t like the long trek to the beach, but it looks like this is what we are tackling,” wrote Jim Weinberg on Facebook recently. “They’re mine my beach.”

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