



VOTE

— NOVEMBER 8TH —

Michael YEAGER



CITY COUNCIL

— TWO YEAR TERM —

DEDICATED TO MAINTAINING
CAPE MAY'S CHARACTER

Current Cape May City Council Member

Current Council Liaison to the Environmental Commission, Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, and Police Station Task Force

Served as Planning Board Member

CYCCM Club Member for over 40 years

CYCCM Finance Chairman 2010 to Present

As a council Member in the Next Administration, I will:
Say no to any entity requesting a redevelopment zone designation in Cape May

Support the Police Station Task Force efforts to complete the project in a timely manner ensuring both the Police Force's and the Community's needs will be met

Be closely involved in ensuring the new Desalination Plant capacity and design decisions are fiscally responsible and will meet Cape May's critical water supply needs long into the future

Continue my commitment to maintaining Cape May's Character

Ordered & Paid for Campaign to Elect Michael Yeager, Debbie Yeager Treasurer

Villas woman faces drug charges

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE — A Villas woman was charged with drug and firearm violations following a search of her home.

Dawn Corcoran, 51, was arrested for the alleged distribution of controlled dangerous substances.

On Oct. 26, the Cape May County Prosecutor's Office Gangs, Guns, and Narcotics Task Force, Lower Township Police Department, North Wildwood Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration

with the assistance of the Cape May County Regional SWAT Team executed a search warrant at Corcoran's home on the 3000 block of Bayshore Road.

Authorities said they found more than a half-ounce of suspected cocaine, less than a half-ounce of suspected heroin, less than a half-ounce of suspected methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, a .22 caliber long rifle, .22 caliber ammunition and about \$11,505. Corcoran was charged

with three counts of possession of CDS (heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine), one count of distribution of CDS (cocaine) and two counts of distribution of CDS (heroin and methamphetamine).

In addition, she was charged with money laundering, illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition and possessing a firearm in possession of CDS.

Corcoran was processed and released pending court proceedings.

Drainage

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The ordinance would cover all development, according to Gillin-Schwartz. A public nuisance provision would give code enforcement and the zoning officer the ability to address a drainage problem on an existing property.

The property owner could submit a plan to address drainage issues to get into compliance, he said.

"You are not allowed to maintain a nuisance condition under this code that's baseline," Gillin-Schwartz said. "If you do new development, you have to follow a strict procedure process to get your permit, get your CO and to comply with stormwater

management drainage requirements."

Gillin-Schwartz said he spoke with Planning Board engineer Craig Hurless about creating some standards. If council passes the ordinance, it would go to the Planning Board for a master plan consistency review.

Mayor Zack Mullock said the ordinance was requested by the Planning Board. He said a developer sometimes builds a house that does not require any variances and grades the slope of the yard toward a neighbor's property.

"This allows us to fix that situation," Mullock said.

During public comment, resident Jules Rauch asked how long it would

take for the new regulations to take effect. City Clerk Erin Burke said it could take effect as early as Dec. 13 but may take a few more weeks. She said the Planning Board has 35 days to comment on the ordinance.

"I would like to encourage the community to see this move forward with some dispatch, frankly, because we're seeing a number of new houses being built that are occupying as much property as they can," Rauch said. "At this point, there is really little or no regard whatsoever for drainage on the adjoining property."

He asked if the ordinance would apply to those installing swimming pools. Gillin-Schwartz said the ordinance would apply to all development including pools and garages.

"You're going to have to account for stormwater management and drainage as part of the application process, whether you go to the board or not," Gillin-Schwartz said.

As more land is covered, more problems are created, Rauch said. He suggested council look at the method the city calculates lot coverage.

Rauch asked at what point does the property owner become obligated to meet the grading and stormwater requirements, either before obtaining a building permit, after getting the permit or before receiving an occupancy permit.

Gillin-Schwartz said the process starts with a zoning permit. The property owner builds pursuant to an approved plan and before a certificate of occupancy is issued, the city would ensure the as-built matches what was proposed, he said.

If someone develops a property and it causes a nuisance flooding condition, it must be mitigated, Gillin-Schwartz said.

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