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CAPE MAY — Revenue is up and the council moved to hire a planning consultant as this city continues to see projects advance. Mayor Zack Mullock delivered his annual State of the City Address during Cape May’s annual reorganization meeting Jan. 3. He said council has done a lot of work but has much left to accomplish.

Mullock thanked City Manager Mike Voll for “pushing us in the right direction” and Deputy City Manager Lee Be- land for “putting his heart into the city.”

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