CAPE MAY — The Township Association of Cape May presented a candidate night Oct. 19 in which questions focusing on the need for a re-development zone and the transparency of the City Council. The evening was moderated by the League of Women Voters.

In his opening statement, Mark DiSanto said his vision for Cape May includes building a municipal marina and golf course, which he said it would help the marina and create new tourism.

In his opening statement, Mayor Shawn Meier said during his four-year term, he’s been up and down but mostly up. “As you are aware, council members don’t always agree with each other but I am proud of our accomplishments that we have made together,” he said. Meier noted more than 100 volunteers participate on boards, commissions and committees in the city. He said he loves interacting with the public. “I care about your ideas and most importantly, your concerns. In my opening statement, Zack Mullican said he is thrilled to be raising his family in Cape May. He said city and school taxes have been raised as well as municipal bonds and water and sewer rates. Mullican said grate and the city’s surplus account has decreased significantly. In her opening statement, Stacy Shea said she was born and raised in Cape May and moved away to college but she loves their family and continued to work in manufacturing and develop. “I am so fortunate enough to be able to serve on the board,” said Shea. She said the city has no dollar decision. In a daily news wire, candidates night, Page A4

Frighteningly fun
Cape May’s annual Halloween parade brought out the older age of both youths and adults, who marched through the Washington Street Mall and down Washington Street on Oct. 21. By BILL BARLOW

Candidates talk redevelopment, transparency

By JACK FICHTER
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Six vie for three seats on Lower Township Council

By BILL BARLOW
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LOWER TOWNSHIP — Running for a fourth term as Lower Township Democrat party chairman is Thomas Conrad, a long-time volunteer of the govern- ment in the township. In a recent interview, he said he spent the first two years learning about township government and his job on council. “I came in thinking I’d run, as expected. I’ve always been a firefigher at 18, working for the city. He was sworn in as mayor at 21. By BILL BARLOW

Lower Township in Wildwood

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