

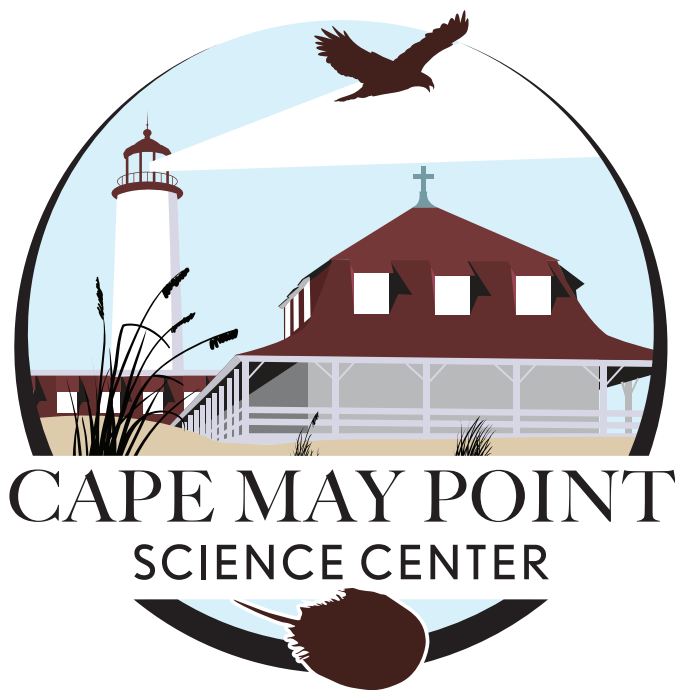
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Trish Miller, Ph.D., Executive Director of Conservation Science Global, Inc.

The Cape May Point Science Center is initiating and supporting a major Raptor tracking project with Trish Miller, Ph.D., Executive Director of Conservation Science Global and Paul Napier, President of Cape May Raptor Banding Project. The project is being funded by a major donation from Christine and David Clemans of Cape May. The regional area is an important migratory corridor and stopover site for many species of Raptors. Scientists say despite the large numbers little is known about how the raptors use the region and how long they are here.

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## Baldwin declares

Cape May City Councilwoman Lorraine Baldwin submitted petitions Aug. 17 announcing her candidacy for City Council in the Nov. 8 election. Growing up, Baldwin spent summers and weekends working at her family businesses on the corner of Beach and Jackson avenues. She and her husband raised their family in the county. Her first career was in architecture and project management. Pictured are City Clerk Erin Burke, left, Baldwin, campaign manager Pete Baldwin and treasurer Laurel Nuschke.

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## Task force

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use of golf carts, a service that could be operated by the city. Testa said smaller vehicles may be useful to supplement an overall transportation system.

He asked if parking was still in the mission of the task force as an offshoot of the former parking committee. Sheehan said the focus of the task force was a transportation system, but she could take other suggestions to council.

Remote parking ability would be a part of a transportation system, Cassells said.

She noted parking in the elementary school parking lot was only available from mid-June to the beginning of September.

"We were actually looking at a parking lot on city property right behind the business district, which wouldn't be popular with people that just built houses there, but it's city land sitting there unoccupied," Cassells said speaking of an area off Elmira Street in the area of the former Morrows Nut House warehouse.

"I don't see any reason why they can't clear it and use it for parking," Elwell said.

He said he believes 45 parking spaces could be created at that location.

Elwell said the city's Bank Street lot had room for an additional 15 to 20 cars on the weekend.

"On paper, it looks full to capacity, in reality, I don't see it," he said.

Cape May's contract with Atlantic City Jitney Association is flexible with the city having the ability to change routes and schedules, Testa said.

Sheehan suggested finding an area in West Cape May for a remote parking lot.

Lewes, Del. has a parking problem similar to Cape May and has concentrated on remote parking with shuttle service, Cassells said.

A past suggestion of the Parking Advisory Committee was leasing a parking lot of a Lower Township school with a shuttle service. Cassells said the schools were not interested in such a proposal.

Parking spaces are available on the eastside of town near Pittsburgh Avenue, Testa said.

Atlantic City Jitney Association service began in Cape May in 2019 and stopped in 2020 due to the COVID pandemic. The service resumed in 2021 with Sea Isle Jitney and back to the Atlantic City Jitney Association this summer.

Sheehan said the city

needed to decide if it would operate a transportation system or outsource it.

Elwell suggested a combination of jitneys and golf carts running from Philadelphia Avenue and Beach Avenue into the downtown area. He said golf carts could operate an "express" service and reduce waiting time for a ride.

Sheehan said she has seen photos of golf carts that can transport eight to 10 persons. Elwell asked how many hours the carts could operate before a need to recharge.

The jitney has two routes, a loop around the city from the elementary school parking lot and express service up and down Beach Avenue.

Testa said jitneys run frequently but don't see to have many riders.

Jitney ridership may be lower due to the increasing number of electric bikes and scooters around town, Cassells said.

Elwell suggested the city create a transportation authority so it could bond for the purchase of vehicles, something smaller than a jitney that may better fit the character of Cape May.

The task force discussed a lack of publicity for the jitney service this year.

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