Jitney to cruise city offering free rides to all

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Cape May’s City Council approved a contract with the Atlantic City Jitney to increase the number of free rides to and from the city, beginning this summer to provide free transportation to all residents of the city. The service would replace the previous jitney service for the summer.

During a meeting May 7, Tony Bongio, of the ACJA, said the contract offers flexibility with sunny and rainy days and there would be a learning curve as the city implements the service. Councilwoman Stacy Shannon said she had concerns the service would be too busy for beachgoers and rides on the Jitney would travel from the parking lots to the elementary school to Madison Avenue to Black Cape May Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue to the Coast Guard Base, which would result in the opposite direction as riders reached the mail and beach box.

Shannon also asked where jitney stops would be located. City Solicitor Frank Curned said the city had the flexibility to negotiate access to the route and hours.

Deputy Mayor Patricia Henricks said the commandant of the Coast Guard, Adm. Karl Schultz, awarded the Senior Advisor Selection Board an Honorary Memorial Medal because he was pleased the city would include the base, the city, the Coast Guard families and Coast Guard families, said her community. She asked for the city to be more involved in the community to integrate more effectively into the community. She said Coast Guard families are willing to volunteer and become more involved in the community. She said the city and the ACJA are for the jitney route, she said it is not the TRACEN campus.

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At a May 7 council meeting, chairman of the Sewell-Prendorovatz Committee, said his group has spent a lot of time examining the materials, training and tidal surge due to climate change and climate change and the ability to maintain the Sewell Tract for preservation and protection.

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