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The Cape May Point Science Center is initiating and supporting a major Reef tracking project with Trish Miller of D.L. Ech至於actus 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 Daniel Cullen of Cape May. The project is an important research endeavor and is the first step in establishing a regional network of Reef monitoring sites across the state.

Task force

use of golf carts, a service that could be offered by the city. Trice said small- er vehicles might be useful to supplement an overall transportation system. He asked if parking was still a major concern of the former parking com- mittee. Stolarski said the focus of the task force was transportation, but she said there could take other suggestions into consideration.

Remote parking ability would be part of a parking management system, Casulla said. She said parking in the elementary school parking lot was only available from mid-June to the beginning of September. They were actually looking at a particular lot on city property that would be part of a business district, which would be accessible to people that just build homes in the area, she said. They are evaluating how long it has been there. Casulla said speaking of an area off Elmer Street in the area near the Beach Avenue parking lot. She said there is an area that can transport eight to 20 people.

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