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There is a groundswell against these ordinances," Schmidt said.

Likewise, former councilman and mayor Jerry Gaffney said the new meters were not in the best interest of the community, and he urged city council to table the ordinances and give them more thought.

He said the matter should

not be dealt with by the present council, but should be left for the council sworn in July 1 to consider the matter.

"This is just lame duck legislation," Gaffney said.

He said the new council would have to deal with the potential backlash from the ordinances, so the matter should be left to the new council.

"I don't want the city to be a National Historic Landmark

city with more parking meters per square foot than any other National Landmark city," he said.

Gaffney also requested city council to table the ordinance creating back-in angled parking in some sections of Beach Avenue. Angled parking would allow more parking spaces than the parallel parking that exists on Beach Avenue. Gaffney said the back-in parking would be a

nightmare, but the county has given its approval to back-in angled parking, because it is supposed to be safer than angled parking where drivers pull in forwards and have to back out. Beach Avenue is a county road, and in the past the county has opposed the idea of angled parking because drivers would have to back out onto Beach Avenue. The county has endorsed the plan where

drivers back into a space because they are better able to see pedestrians, cyclists and drivers when they leave the spot.

Deputy Mayor Niels Favre said city council regularly introduces ordinances that don't pass.

"This is a way of getting feedback and information," Favre said. "This is a process that allows us to get important information."

Councilwoman Linda Steenrod said she had questions about the ordinances, but concurred with Favre about the process.

Favre said angled parking has worked in places such as Philadelphia and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Plan

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presentation.

The ad hoc committee then recommended Perreault as a candidate for the president's position.

The Save Wildwood Catholic Foundation members told the committee Father Perreault should be considered at a later date along with other qualified candidates.

According to foundation board member Claudia Von Savage, they then held another meeting in the afternoon and expressed uneasiness at the ad hoc committee's recommendation of Perreault.

The committee did not plan to spend the allocated funds immediately, but its members planned to oversee the imple-

mentation of the plan for the first year. They believed having a volunteer coordinator would send a message to their donors indicating their level of commitment to saving Wildwood Catholic.

After it was apparent the ad hoc committee wished to advance Perreault as president, foundation board member Bob Mullock nominated Mrs. Von Savage as president of Save Wildwood Catholic, Inc. She was unanimously elected. Von Savage said the board believed her election could result in her being named the interim, acting president by a newly created board of directors composed of Wildwood Catholic High School Advisory Board members and Save Wildwood Catholic Foundation board

members.

Von Savage agreed to work the first year without pay to implement the foundation's vision, and said she would resign at the end of the year, when a newly hired president would assume the duties.

However, the Diocese of Camden rejected Von Savage's election because she is not Roman Catholic. The board then recommended Von Savage be named acting, interim co-director of transition along with ad hoc committee member Joe Bogle.

The board most recently sent a letter, dated Feb. 11, to Father Michael Field, pastor of St. Ann's Church, asking for guarantees they would be allowed to implement their vision. Highlights of the letter include the reiteration of the "Two schools, one roof" slogan, referring to housing both schools in the Wildwood Catholic building. Combining

the schools would eliminate the need to pay for the operation of two buildings.

The foundation also suggested the sale of the Eighth Street athletic field's developmental rights to the state Green Acres program or some other governmental agency. The parish, they said, would be able to retain the recreational use of the field.

The foundation said on acceptance of their plan, they would immediately begin work on converting \$500,000 in pledges into a cash account and begin working on a second installment of pledges for another \$500,000. The foundation said it needed Father Field and the trustees to agree on a set of points. (See sidebar.)

The foundation has scheduled a third Save Wildwood Catholic forum on Friday, Feb. 19.

State

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trical service due to three winter storms that struck the area between Jan. 30 and Feb. 11.

The county continued to authorize the Cape May Chapter of the American Red Cross to manage shelter operations in the county, if needed. It also authorized the 16 municipalities to operate Transitional Reception Care Centers, from which people would be transported to super shelters to be set up in Wildwood and Woodbine.

The county announced that all governments, businesses and residents could resume their normal activities except where conditions might endanger the safety of residents or visitors. The proclamation also lifted a county-wide travel ban, but local authorities had the right to manage traffic based on their local conditions.

Local jurisdictions have the authority to manage traffic activity based on local condi-

tions.

As of 10 a.m., Feb. 12, there were 3,381 Atlantic City Electric customers without power and 24 people remained in the shelter set up in the Wildwoods Convention Center.

Cape May County government offices were also open on Feb. 12, and Meals on Wheels and Fare Free Transportation resumed their normal schedule.

County Communications Director Lenora Boninfante said the Cape May County Park and Zoo was open, but some walkways were still icy. She said there was major damage to four exhibits, including the bald eagle and snow leopard exhibits. Boninfante said heavy snow accumulation caused roofs to cave in.

The Delaware River and Bay Authority suspended operations of the Cape May-Lewis Ferry for the second consecutive day, Feb. 11, because of severe weather.

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