

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

OCTOBER 2026



President's Message

October 2026

October concludes another productive month, I am pleased to share highlights of our continued progress in advancing our institutional priorities which guide our collective efforts to strengthen the student experience, deepen community partnerships, and alignment with the College's mission.

Student Success remains at the center of our work. In October, I launched a Classroom Engagement Initiative to connect directly with students and faculty, gaining firsthand insight into teaching, learning, and the student experience. Our enrollment efforts continued through an Open House that welcomed 340 visitors, expanded outreach to former students that generated 24 registration conversions, and strengthened transfer pathways with four-year institutions. We also continued investing in student wellness, basic needs support, leadership development, and athletic achievement.

Engagement remains essential to building a connected, student-centered institution and strengthening our regional impact. Students and employees participated in cultural celebrations, leadership programs, wellness initiatives, and activities. Our community partnerships also continued to grow, highlighted by the Trunk or Treat celebration, which brought together 50 partner organizations and approximately 1,200 attendees, and the Cape May County Nonprofit Summit, which convened approximately 100 regional leaders. Our October 20 visit from New Jersey Secretary of Higher Education Margo Chaly provided an additional opportunity to elevate student perspectives and strengthen relationships with legislative leaders.

Operational Efficiency requires us to continually evaluate how effectively we deliver services, deploy resources, and respond. The One-Stop Welcome Center earned an average rating of 4.8 out of 5 across 757 survey responses, while student feedback identified opportunities for improvement. The launch of the Mainstay website chatbot, streamlined employee communications through the Buccaneer Brief, and expanded digital recruitment efforts reflect our commitment to improving access, communication, and service delivery.

As I reflect on my first 100 days as President, I am encouraged by the engagement, dedication, and shared commitment demonstrated throughout the Buccaneer family. Together, we will continue advancing Atlantic Cape's mission and strengthening its role as an educational and economic catalyst.


Jason Abreu, Ed.D.
President

Student Success and Student Engagement

Student Leadership and Achievement



Atlantic Cape students continued to distinguish themselves through leadership, engagement, and academic excellence. On September 29, **Rainelle Blocker** was named GSAC *Division III Women's Volleyball Player of the Week* in recognition of her exceptional performance and contributions to the Buccaneers program.

Four Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board members, accompanied by Advisor **Shayne Crowley**, attended the *American Student Government Association National Student Government Summit* in Washington, D.C., where they explored best practices in student leadership, advocacy, and organizational effectiveness to better serve Atlantic Cape students.



Academic Achievement Recognition

Atlantic Cape recognized outstanding student achievement during the Summer 2026 semester with **37 students earning President's List honors** and **238 students earning Dean's List honors**. President's List recipients completed at least 12 credits and achieved a 4.0 GPA, while Dean's List honorees earned at least 12 credits and maintained a GPA of 3.0 or higher. These recognitions celebrate the hard work, dedication, and academic excellence demonstrated by Atlantic Cape students and serve as a testament to their commitment to educational success. [Click here](#) to see the President's List and Dean's List recipients.

Student Engagement and Campus Life

The College hosted a wide range of programs designed to promote engagement, inclusion, and belonging across all campuses. Highlights included:

- **Welcome Back Week** activities for new and returning students at the Cape May County Campus;
- **Deaf Culture and American Sign Language (ASL) Awareness** discussion led by Professor Anthony DeFranco;

- [Hispanic Heritage Month](#) celebrations recognizing the contributions and cultures of Hispanic communities;
- **Transfer fairs** connecting students with four-year college and university representatives;
- **Breast Cancer Awareness Month** educational and awareness initiatives;
- **Unity Day** events promoting kindness, inclusion, and anti-bullying efforts in recognition of National Bullying Prevention Month;
- **The Men of Atlantic Cape** program focused on student leadership, mentorship, and personal development;
- Student Support Services workshops on academic planning and student success strategies, such as the **Prep Rally** supported students in planning for the winter and spring semesters;
- **Seasonal and campus-wide** community-building events, including fall-themed activities and student engagement opportunities.

Together, these programs fostered meaningful connections among students, strengthened campus engagement, celebrated cultural diversity, and supported student success both inside and outside of the classroom.

Classroom Visits

In October, **Dr. Jason Abreu** launched a new *Classroom Engagement Initiative* designed to connect directly with students and faculty across the College. Through brief, informal classroom visits, Dr. Abreu gained firsthand insight into the student experience, academic programs, and innovative teaching taking place throughout Atlantic Cape. During the month, he visited classes in Culinary Nutrition, Cultural Geography, Dance, Sociology, Algebra, English Composition, and Student Support coursework, reinforcing the College's commitment to student success, engagement, and academic excellence.

Supporting Student Wellness and Basic Needs



Atlantic Cape continued its commitment to student well-being through mental health services, peer support groups, individualized student advocacy, and access to basic needs resources. Throughout October, students received ongoing mental health support, emergency funding referrals, food pantry assistance, and connections to housing, transportation, healthcare, and other community resources. The College further strengthened these efforts through partnerships with First Harvest Credit Union and local community supporters committed to addressing student food insecurity.

Athletics and Student Life

Athletic Accomplishments and Student-Athlete Development

Atlantic Cape Athletics celebrated several notable accomplishments during the reporting period, including:

- Recognition of sophomore student-athletes on the men's and women's soccer teams during their final home contests, honoring their dedication and contributions to the Buccaneers program.
- Participation by the **Men's Basketball Team** in the *JUCO All-American Jamboree* in Atlanta, providing student-athletes with exposure to four-year college recruiters.
- Hosting of the season's first archery tournament, further expanding opportunities for student-athlete competition and engagement.



- Atlantic Cape's **Men's Soccer Team** hosted its second annual fundraiser on October 18 at Diorio's in Somers Point. The event brought together alumni, supporters, and community members, such as **Chairman John Risley of the Atlantic County Board of Commissioners**, to raise funds in support of the men's soccer program, strengthening community engagement and enhancing resources for student-athletes.

Together, these initiatives supported student-athlete development, promoted athletic excellence, strengthened community connections, and enhanced school spirit across the College.

Women's Volleyball record

- 9-8 overall (two games left in regular season)

Men's Soccer record

- 4-9-1 overall

Women's Soccer record

- 1-6 overall

Women's Cross Country

- Placed 4th and 6th Place at All JUCO Program race on 10/4
- Placed 33 out of 80 on 10/10 Highlander Race (placed

second amongst community college participants)

- Placed 54th in 6K race on 10/17

Enrollment Growth and Community Outreach

Recruitment and Enrollment Initiatives



Atlantic Cape welcomed approximately **340 visitors** to its *October Open House* at the Mays Landing Campus. The event provided prospective students and their families with opportunities to explore academic programs, connect with faculty and staff, learn about student support services, and receive guidance on the admissions and enrollment process.

The successful event advanced the College's enrollment goals while showcasing the comprehensive student experience available at Atlantic Cape.

One-Stop Student Experience

The One-Stop Welcome Center continued to demonstrate strong performance in student service delivery. During Academic Year 2025-26, 757 survey responses yielded an average rating of **4.8 out of 5** for both ease of check-in and overall experience. Student feedback highlighted positive interactions with staff while identifying opportunities to improve wayfinding, Wi-Fi connectivity, wait times, and facility comfort. The findings will inform ongoing efforts to enhance the student experience and operational efficiency.

Government and External Relations

Statewide Higher Education Leadership Visit

On October 20, Atlantic Cape welcomed [Margo Chaly, New Jersey Secretary of Higher Education](#), to the Mays Landing Campus as part of the state's Fall 2026 campus tour. The visit included discussions with College leadership, including **Dr. Jason Abreu** and **Trustee Donald Parker**, as well as local government leaders, including **Assemblyman Don Guardian**. Secretary Chaly also participated in a student roundtable focused on college access, affordability, student well-being, belonging, and workforce preparation. The visit provided an opportunity to showcase Atlantic Cape's impact, strengthen state and community partnerships, and ensure student perspectives help inform future higher education policy discussions.



Cape May County Campus Highlights

Community Impact and Lifelong Learning

The Cape May County Campus continued to strengthen community partnerships and provide educational, professional, and student engagement opportunities throughout the reporting period. Highlights included:

- Hosting **university transfer recruitment visits**, including information tables from Stockton University and Rowan University, providing students with opportunities to explore transfer pathways and continue their educational journeys;
- Presenting a **Breast Cancer Awareness Day** program that provided students and employees with information on prevention, awareness, and wellness resources;
- Supporting workforce and economic development through the **bizHub Seminar Series**, including programs focused on marketing plan development and intermediate Excel skills for small business owners and entrepreneurs;
- Collaborating with Sturdy Bank to offer its **Leadership Seminar Series**, providing professional development opportunities for regional business and community leaders;

- Hosting a **community forum** with Reactivate Solar, creating opportunities for residents and stakeholders to learn about energy-related initiatives and community projects.

These activities demonstrate the Cape May County Campus's commitment to student success, workforce development, community engagement, and regional partnerships while serving as a hub for educational and civic opportunities throughout Cape May County.

Cape May County Nonprofit Summit



Atlantic Cape hosted the Cape May County Nonprofit Summit, bringing together approximately 100 nonprofit leaders, community organizations, and stakeholders from throughout the region. The summit provided opportunities for professional development, networking, and collaboration while fostering discussions on community needs, organizational sustainability, and strategies for increasing collective impact. The event reinforced Atlantic Cape's role as a community partner and a

resource for strengthening the nonprofit sector across Cape May County.

Worthington Atlantic City Campus Highlights

Student Engagement and Community Partnerships

The Worthington Atlantic City Campus continued to serve as a hub for student engagement, community outreach, and educational opportunity throughout October. Highlights included:

- Hosting the **Family Cookoff** in partnership with Atlantic City Youth Services, where adult-child teams participated in a [Chopped-style](#) culinary competition supported by staff from the Academy of Culinary Arts. The event promoted family engagement, teamwork, and community connection while showcasing Atlantic Cape's culinary programs.

- Hosting a [Trunk or Treat Celebration](#) on October 16 in partnership with local community organizations and the Atlantic Cape Community College Education Association. The event brought together **50 partner organizations and approximately 1,200 attendees**, connecting families with College resources, support services, and community partners in a welcoming environment.
- Providing students with **transfer exploration** opportunities through visits and outreach from four-year college and university partners.
- Supporting student success through advising, enrollment assistance, and student engagement programming designed to connect students with College resources and services.
- Participating in community-focused initiatives and cultural programs that strengthened relationships between the College and Atlantic City residents.



Through these activities, the Worthington Atlantic City Campus continued to strengthen its role as a center for student success, community engagement, and educational access within Atlantic City and the surrounding region.

Inlet Community Development Initiatives

Neighborhood Revitalization and Community Impact

Atlantic Cape's partnership with the Inlet Community Development Corporation (CDC) continued to advance community engagement and neighborhood revitalization efforts in Atlantic City's Inlet neighborhood. Key activities included:

- Participation in the Pennsylvania Avenue School Back-to-School Open House, connecting families with educational resources and community support services;
- Support of Stockton University's Community Day Clean-Up, bringing together volunteers and community partners to enhance neighborhood pride and beautification efforts;
- Engagement with residents and community organizations during Atlantic City's Harvest Town Festival, promoting community resources and strengthening local partnerships;



- Collaboration with local stakeholders and community leaders to identify opportunities that address neighborhood needs and support long-term community development goals.

These initiatives strengthened relationships with residents, increased community engagement, promoted neighborhood revitalization, and reinforced Atlantic Cape's commitment to serving as a catalyst for positive change throughout the region.

Marketing and College Relations

Supporting Enrollment and Re-Enrollment



Marketing and College Relations continued to support enrollment growth through strategic communications and outreach initiatives. The department completed the redesigned *2026-2027 College Viewbook* in

collaboration with Enrollment Services and Recruitment. Expanded to eight pages, the publication provides prospective students with updated information on academic programs, tuition and costs, and enrollment pathways. Additionally, Marketing partnered with Student Affairs and Enrollment Management to expand the College's Motimatic digital advertising campaign to include former students who had stopped attending. The campaign has generated 24 registration conversions across fall, late-start fall, and spring terms and supports both enrollment and re-enrollment efforts through January 2027.

Enhancing College Communications

The College launched the Mainstay chatbot on its website, providing prospective and current students with an additional tool to access information and connect with College services. Marketing also continued the College-Wide Buccaneer Brief, streamlining employee communications by consolidating routine announcements into a weekly digest and improving institutional communication.

Increasing Visibility and Community Engagement

September TikTok interactions increased approximately 27% over August to 3,794, with "[Professor Walkout Song](#)" ranking as the top-performing post. The

Workforce Development website attracted 4,380 users, up 38% from August, with healthcare offerings among its most visited pages. Public relations efforts generated 24 feature placements and seven additional media mentions highlighting college initiatives, scholarships and community engagement.

Marketing also produced the [first recap video](#) for the Foundation's Scramble "FORE" Scholarships golf tournament, acknowledging the \$1 million milestone supporting student scholarships, and the video was complemented by event photography. These resources highlight the people and partnerships supporting student scholarships and extend the event's visibility.

Trustee Spotlights

Trustees Reappointed

The College congratulates **Trustee Flora Castillo** and **Treasurer Monica Kyle** on their reappointment to second four-year terms on the Atlantic Cape Community College Board of Trustees. Their continued service reflects a strong commitment to student success, institutional excellence, and community engagement as Atlantic Cape advances its mission throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties.

Trustees Leadership Academy

Vice Chairperson Donald Parker, Trustee Maria Ivette Torres, and Trustee Michael Heston successfully completed the New Jersey Council of County Colleges Virtual Trustee Leadership Academy on September 29-30, 2026. Through this training, the trustees fulfilled New Jersey's training requirements for new community college trustees while strengthening their knowledge of effective board governance, leadership, and best practices in higher education. Their participation reflects the Board's commitment to continuous learning and effective stewardship in support of Atlantic Cape's mission.



ACCT's Leadership Congress

Trustee Michael Heston and **Dr. Jason Abreu** attended the 2026 ACCT *Leadership Congress* in Chicago, Illinois, hosted by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT). The conference brought together trustees, presidents, and higher education leaders from across the nation to explore best practices in governance, student success, workforce development, enrollment strategies, and emerging issues impacting community colleges. Their participation provided

valuable opportunities for professional development, networking, and the exchange of ideas that support Atlantic Cape's strategic priorities and institutional leadership.

Atlantic Cape Foundation Trustee Spotlight

The College congratulates **Terry Budd, distinguished alumna and Vice Chairperson of the Atlantic Cape Foundation Executive Board**, on receiving the *Foundation Service & Dedication Award* from the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce on October 21. The award recognizes her longstanding commitment to educational opportunities and scholarship support through her leadership with the Chamber's Education Foundation and the Atlantic Cape Foundation, including her work with the annual Restaurant Gala and Scramble 'FORE' Scholarships Golf Tournament.

Staff Spotlights

Employee Excellence and Recognition



Atlantic Cape proudly recognizes **Stephanie Davies, Supervisor of Custodial and Building Services Operations**, for receiving the NAACP *GrassRoots Award*, that honors her commitment to community service. Through her work as an educator, entrepreneur, public servant, and community advocate, Davies has advanced financial literacy, leadership development, and community engagement

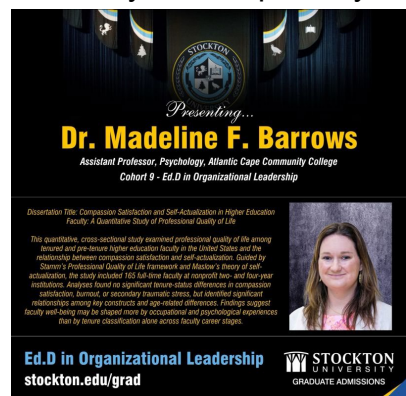
initiatives that support individuals and families throughout the region. This recognition reflects her dedication to creating opportunities for others and her ongoing commitment to equity, empowerment, and service.



Chris Stenger, Director of the Cape May County bizHub, was named *Veterans Business Owner of the Year* by the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce at its annual installation dinner on October 21. The award recognizes his leadership, entrepreneurial accomplishments, and dedication to serving the community,

highlighting the significant contributions of Atlantic Cape employees both on and off campus.

The College congratulates **Dr. Madeline F. Barrows, Assistant Professor of Psychology**, on earning her



Ed.D. in Organizational Leadership from Stockton University. Her research focused on professional quality of life and faculty well-being in higher education. This accomplishment reflects Atlantic Cape's commitment to academic excellence, professional development, and continuous learning among faculty and staff.



Tasha Rivera, Director of One-Stop Enrollment and Recruitment, was featured by **Influential Women**, a professional media platform and print publication that recognizes women making significant contributions in their fields. The recognition highlights Rivera's leadership in higher education enrollment and student support, as well as her commitment to helping students navigate the college experience and achieve their educational goals. Her feature underscores Atlantic Cape's dedication to student success and the impact of its employees throughout the region.

Professional Leadership and Community Engagement

Atlantic Cape employees continued to contribute to regional and statewide conversations in higher education and community development. **Dr. Natalie Devonish, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Lizbeth Castro, Director of the Worthington Atlantic City Campus and Community Outreach**, and **Victor Moreno, Project Lead for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management**, participated in the *Governor's Conference on Housing and Economic Development* and supported Atlantic Cape's ongoing partnership with the Inlet Community Development Corporation.

Additionally, **Kayla Scannell, Registrar**, and **Tasha Rivera, Director of One-Stop Enrollment and Recruitment**, presented at the *NJ-NY ACRAO Fall Conference*, sharing Atlantic Cape's innovative approach to combating fraudulent enrollment and supporting institutional integrity. These opportunities highlighted the expertise and leadership of Atlantic Cape employees while enhancing the College's professional reputation.

Furthermore, **Jean McAlister, Chief of Staff and Chief Advancement Officer**, was reappointed to the Executive Board of the Atlantic City Metropolitan Business & Citizens Association (MBCA). Her continued service reflects her leadership and commitment to strengthening partnerships between Atlantic Cape and the broader business and civic community throughout the region.

Lastly, **Krista McConnell, Director of the Cape May County Campus and Community Outreach**, was reinstalled to the Board of Directors of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce during the Chamber's annual installation dinner on October 21. Her continued service reflects Atlantic Cape's strong

partnership with the regional business community and supports ongoing collaboration in workforce development, economic growth, and community engagement initiatives throughout Cape May County.

Employee Engagement

President's Advisory Council



To strengthen communication, collaboration, and shared governance across the institution, Dr. Jason Abreu established the President's Advisory Council for the 2026-2027 academic year.

The Council includes faculty and staff representatives from across the College who will provide feedback, share perspectives, and discuss institutional opportunities and challenges.

Council Members

- Otto Hernandez, Department Chairman, Business, Information Systems and Aviation
- Michelle Perkins, Director, Instructional Technology
- Janice Burg-Levi, Senior Adjunct, English
- Raymond Keller, Assistant Professor, Science
- Dr. Gwen Setley, Director, Academic Program Effectiveness
- Kevin Coopersmith, Acting Director, Early College & Transition Programs
- Doug Mills, Manager, Conferences, Events & Contracts
- Shane Ritchie, Cape May County Campus Operations Manager
- Nicole Thompson, Media and Advertising Manager
- Sondra Ritondo, Budget Analyst
- Luis Montefusco, Senior Director of Institutional Research, Assessment, and Planning
- Jessica Reynolds, Assistant Director, Center for Accessibility
- Alonna Brown, Director, EOF Program and Assistant Director of the Center for Student Success
- Zach Johnson, Student Service Navigator, Center for Student Success
- Sha Patel, Manager, Campus Operations and Community Outreach, Worthington Atlantic City Campus

Through regular meetings, the Council will serve as a collaborative forum for dialogue, innovation, and employee engagement, ensuring that diverse voices help inform institutional priorities and support Atlantic Cape's continued growth and success.

Presidential Milestone Celebration

On October 15, Atlantic Cape hosted celebrations across its three campuses to commemorate Dr. Jason Abreu's [first 100 days as President](#). The events brought together students, faculty, staff, members of the Board of Trustees, and community members to recognize the President's commitment to listening, learning, and engaging with the College community while helping shape a vision for Atlantic Cape's future. The celebrations provided an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of the first 100 days and look ahead to the opportunities and priorities that will guide the College in the years to come.



Foundation Update



Scramble 'FORE' Scholarships Golf Tournament Surpasses \$1 Million Milestone

The Atlantic Cape Community College Foundation celebrated a significant milestone as the [22nd Annual Scramble 'FORE' Scholarships Golf Tournament](#), held on October 2 at Cape May National Golf Club, raised a record **\$86,187**. With this year's success, the tournament has now generated **more than \$1 million in scholarship funding** since its inception in 2004. These funds provide critical financial assistance to students throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties, reflecting the continued generosity of sponsors, business partners, alumni, and community supporters.

Summary

Throughout October 2026, Atlantic Cape Community College strengthened its commitment to student success, enrollment growth, community engagement, athletic achievement, and regional partnerships. Through innovative student support initiatives, successful recruitment efforts, meaningful outreach activities, employee leadership, and ongoing community development work, the College

continued to advance its mission of transforming lives and strengthening the communities it serves.

President in Action

Date	Event	Engagement
9/23/2026	Atlantic Cape Foundation Board Meeting	Participation & Endorsement
9/23/2026	Student Government Executive Board Meeting	Remarks
9/23/2026	Meeting with Ren Parikh, Director at Ideal Institute of Technology	Connection
9/24/2026	Meeting with the Atlantic Cape Collegiate Assembly	Remarks
9/24/2026	Meeting with Student Government Association President, Jayed Hasan Sourov	Connection
9/24/2026	Atlantic Cape Women's Soccer vs. Ocean County College	Attendance
9/24/2026	Absecon Lighthouse – Lighthouse Libations Fundraiser	Attendance
9/25/2026	CxO Cybersecurity Forum at Atlantic Cape	Remarks
9/25/2026	NJCCC Scaling Corequisites Convening at Rowan College at Burlington County	Participation
9/28/2026	Lunch at Careme's with Nick Asselta	Connection
9/28/2026	Meet & Greet: Dr. Jason Abreu (ACCC), Christine Winn and Lisa Laphan-Morad (Cooper University Hospital Cape Regional)	Participation & Roundtable Candidate
9/28/2026	Atlantic Cape Women's Volleyball vs. Brookdale Community College	Attendance
9/29/2026	RCSJ Inauguration Ceremony: Dr. Brendan Rickards	Attendance
9/29/2026	NJCCC/ACCT New Trustee Leadership Academy (Day 1)	Participation
9/30/2026	Wreaths Across America Meeting with Peter Eschbach, Atlantic Cape Alumni Veteran	Connection
9/30/2026	NJCCC/ACCT New Trustee Leadership Academy (Day 2)	Participation
10/01/2026	Tour of Rutgers-Camden Camps with Chancellor Dennis Shields	Connection
10/01/2026	4th Annual Sustainability Conference: Building Resilient Communities, Rutgers-Camden	Speaker

Date	Event	Engagement
10/02/2026	Atlantic Cape Foundation Scramble 'FORE' Scholarships Golf Tournament	Participation & Endorsement
10/05/2026	Epicurean Society of Southern New Jersey Dinner	Participation & Endorsement
10/06/2026	New Jersey Higher Education Insights Study at Atlantic Cape	Participation & Endorsement
10/06/2026	Atlantic Cape Communication Awards Club	Remarks
10/06/2026	Atlantic Cape Men's Soccer vs. RCSJ-Cumberland (Sophomore Day)	Attendance
10/07/2026	ACEA Film Ready Certification: ACEA What It Means for Your Municipality	Attendance
10/07/2026	Atlantic Cape Lunch Meeting with Vinny D'Alessandro & Dr. Bob Previti, OceanFirst Bank	Connection
10/07/2026	8-Week U.S. District Court Civics Education at ACCC SP2027, Meeting with Dr. Joe DaGrossa	Connection
10/07/2026	Atlantic County Board of County Commissioners: Education and Schools Committee Meeting	Participation & Remarks
10/07/2026	Introduction Meeting with Mike Fedorko, Head of the Atlantic County Department of Public Safety	Connection
10/07/2026	Mays Landing Campus Open House	Participation
10/08/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit 100 Calorie Culinary: Nutrition	Connection
10/08/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit Cultural Geography: GEOG 102	Connection
10/08/2026	NARTP Board of Directors Meeting	Participation
10/08/2026	ACCC Dr. Abreu Meeting with Atlantic County's Sheriff's Office - Sheriff O'Donoghue & Undersheriff Suarez	Connection
10/08/2026	NJCCC Education Design Lab Micro-Pathways Initiative: Professional Development Session	Participation
10/08/2026	Rotary Club of Ocean City-Upper Township Meeting	Participation & Endorsement
10/09/2026	Meeting Dr. Abreu & Atlantic Cape Alumni Veterans	Connection
10/09/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit Introduction to Dance: DANC-170	Connection
10/12/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit Principles of Sociology: SOCL-101	Connection

Date	Event	Engagement
10/12/2026	Meeting with Niklas Rytterstrom – President & COO, Borgata	Connection
10/12/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit Introduction to Algebra II: MATH-074	Connection
10/13/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom Visit ALP: ENGL-099	Connection
10/13/2026	Meeting with Atlantic Cape Trustee Donald Parker	Connection
10/13/2026	Recovery Court Meeting	Participation & Remarks
10/13/2026	No Limits Academy Site Visit	Connection
10/14/2026	Dr. Abreu Classroom visit CMCC Composition II: ENG-102	Connection
10/14/2026	Meeting with Cape May County Superintendents	Participation & Remarks
10/14/2026	SOAR Church Annual Coat Giveaway	Participation
10/14/2026	NJDOE School Funding Forum at Stockton University	Attendance
10/15/2026	Cape May County Non-Profit Summit	Participation & Remarks
10/15/2026	100 Day Cake Celebrations	Remarks
10/15/2026	New Jersey Economic Development Authority and Atlantic Cape Community College Meeting	Participation
10/16/2026	Atlantic County Superintendents Meeting	Participation & Remarks
10/16/2026	Atlantic City Police Foundation Hero Luncheon	Attendance
10/16/2026	Worthington Atlantic City Campus Trunk or Treat Fall Festival	Participation & Endorsement
10/28/2026	Atlantic Cape Men's Soccer Fundraiser	Participation
10/19/2026	New Jersey President's Council Meeting	Attendance
10/20/2026	Atlantic Cape Leadership Meeting with the NJ Secretary of Higher Education, Margo Chaly, Esq.	Participation & Remarks
10/21-24/26	ACCT Leadership Congress - Chicago IL	Participation
10/26/2026	Judiciary Opportunities for Building Success (JOBS) Program Meeting	Connection

Date	Event	Engagement
10/26/2026	President's Advisory Council Meeting	Speaker
10/26/2026	Introduction Meeting Dr. Jason Abreu, ACCC & Mayor Carl Pitale, Hamilton Twp	Connection
10/27/2026	Meeting AC Administrator	Connection
10/27/2026	Atlantic County WDB Literacy Committee	Participation

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September 22, 2026

Atlantic Cape Community College welcomes trustee Devan Blackwell

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College is excited to announce the appointment of Dr. Devan Blackwell to the college's Board of Trustees. Blackwell, who was appointed to the role of interim executive county superintendent of schools for Atlantic County in August, fills the position on the board previously held by Leslie White-Coursey.

"On behalf of the Atlantic Cape Community College community, I am pleased to welcome Dr. Devan Blackwell to our Board of Trustees. Dr. Blackwell brings a strong commitment to education, community, and service, and I look forward to the perspective and experience he will bring to our Board," said Atlantic Cape President Dr. Jason Abreu. "As Atlantic Cape continues to advance student success, expand workforce opportunities, and strengthen partnerships throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties, Dr. Blackwell's leadership and insight will be valuable as we build on our momentum and chart the future of our college."

A native of southern New Jersey, Blackwell has served as the education program development specialist for the New Jersey Department of Education for the past 12 years. He was previously the Atlantic City Board of Education's middle school LAL specialist/OST learning specialist/classroom educator and Title I educator for 11 years.

"I am thrilled to serve as a trustee for Atlantic Cape Community College. As a trustee, I'm hopeful that I can encourage people to amplify the pursuit of possibility. I value all types of learning and all types of learning experiences, and in a role like this, I hope to just be able to voice the importance of higher education," said Blackwell.

Blackwell earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in language arts and literature from Stockton University; his Master of Arts in media studies from The New School for Social Research in New York City; and his Doctor of Education in educational leadership and administration from Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia.

Blackwell will be officially sworn in during the September 22 Board of Trustees meeting at the Cape May County campus.

Visit atlanticcape.edu/about/leadership/board/index.php for more information on the college's Board of Trustees.

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September 23, 2026

The Cape May County BizHub Offers Free Fall Training Series to Help Small Businesses Grow

Atlantic Cape Community College's Cape May County BizHub is offering two free training series this fall designed to help those interested in small business, small business owners, entrepreneurs, startups, and employees strengthen their skills and grow their companies. Register at CMCbizhub.com/events.

The programs include a 9-part Small Business Seminar Series and a 4-part Workforce Development series focused on essential business skills and topics. Participants may enroll in individual sessions or complete an entire series at no cost.

Small Business Seminar Series This free evening series covers the core elements of launching and running a successful small business. Classes run from 5:30–7:30 p.m. at the Cape May County Campus of Atlantic Cape Community College and are taught by consulting professionals and subject-matter experts. Spaces are limited and registration is required at CMCbizHub.com/events

Upcoming sessions include:

- Introduction to Business Ownership – Wednesday, September 30th
- Business Plan Development (Parts 1 & 2) – Wednesday, October 7th and Thursday, October 8th
- Target Market and Marketing Plan Development – Wednesday, October 14th
- Starting Up, Registering, and Running a Business – Wednesday, October 21st
- Financial Resources and Small Business Lending – Wednesday, October 28th
- Organizational Planning, Leadership, and Motivation – Wednesday, November 4th
- Small Business Accounting and Tax Planning – Wednesday, November 11th
- Introduction to Sales & Intro to Cyber Security – Wednesday, November 18th

Workforce Development Series These no cost single-day, hands-on classes equip business owners and employees (working at least 20 hours per week) with practical software skills.

- Microsoft Excel 2016 Beginner – Thursday, September 24th, 9 a.m.– 5 p.m., Cape May County Campus BizHub Lab
- QuickBooks Basics – Thursday, October 8th, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Mays Landing Campus, Room D-141
- Microsoft Excel 2016 Intermediate – Thursday, October 15th, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Cape May County Campus BizHub Lab
- Microsoft Excel 2016 Advanced – Thursday, October 29th, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Cape May County Campus BizHub Lab

Whether you are just starting out, refining your business strategy, or looking to expand your team’s capabilities, these no-cost programs provide practical tools and peer learning opportunities among fellow entrepreneurs and small-business professionals.

Registration is required. Visit CMCbizhub.com/events to learn more and sign up for individual classes or complete series.

The Cape May County BizHub is located at Atlantic Cape Community College, 341 Court House South Dennis Road, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210.

<https://www.capemaycountyherald.com/business/the-cape-may-county-bizhub-offers-free-fall-training-series-to-help-small-businesses-grow-78f28422/>

Topline Impact:

- N/A Estimated views
- N/A Potential reach
- N/A Estimated media value



September 24, 2026

Atlantic Cape golf tournament sells out, backs scholarships

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Thanks to the tremendous support from its generous donors, the 2026 Atlantic Cape Community College Foundation’s Annual Scramble “FORE” Scholarships Golf Tournament is sold out.

Celebrating its 22nd year at Cape May National Golf Club, this year’s tournament will be held on Friday, October 2 and will honor Cooper Levenson Attorneys at Law for its continued unwavering support.

The day will commence at 10 a.m. with registration and check-in, followed by a scramble format beginning with a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. An awards dinner will conclude the day’s festivities at 5 p.m. This year’s tournament is once again made possible thanks to the generous financial contributions of numerous residents and businesses from throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties.

The Atlantic Cape Foundation would like to recognize this year’s event sponsors and thank them for their continued generosity:

Presenting Sponsor: Cape May National Golf Club; Dean's List Sponsor: Reich Asset Management; Honors Sponsor: Atlantic City Electric, Crest Wealth Management, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers- Local 351 and Tito's Handmade Vodka; Tee Gift Sponsor: Cooper Levenson - Attorneys at Law; Golf Cart Sponsor: First National

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"The Atlantic Cape Foundation is so thankful for the generosity from our sponsors and supporters, both new and returning," said Atlantic Cape Foundation Executive Director Jean McAlister. "We would also like to thank Bob Mullock, his family and Cape May National Golf Club for helping us to promote the Foundation and raise critical funds that will benefit student scholarships."

Last year's tournament raised a record amount of \$76,000 to support student scholarships at Atlantic Cape. It was the fourth consecutive year that a record sum was raised. Since the tournament's debut in 2004, nearly \$950,000 has been received thanks to the tremendous support of dedicated Atlantic and Cape May county businesses and residents.

Cape May National Club, located on Route 9 and Florence Avenue in Erma, NJ, is a beautifully groomed 18-hole golf course nestled into the natural surroundings of Cape May County between the Garden State Parkway and Route 9.

For more information, please contact Chris Mularz, advancement officer and associate director, Foundation at cmularz@atlanticcape.edu or (609) 463-3651.

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Topline Impact:

- 937 Estimated views
- 158,100 Potential reach
- \$1,500 Estimated media value



October 1, 2026

Atlantic Cape CIO John Piazza joins leadership program

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College Chief Information Officer John Piazza, a 10-year resident of Cape May County, has been selected to participate in the County Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Cape May County program.

This nine-month-long program was created to cultivate informed, committed and qualified business, community and civic leaders who may use the learned skills to bring forth positive change for the residents of Cape May County.

Piazza, who applied to the program after learning about it from two coworkers who suggested that he would be a perfect fit for it, is excited to learn new leadership skills that will not only benefit the college, but also may be used to help the residents of Cape May County.

"I've been managing and leading for 30 years, taken multiple leadership programs and earned college certifications, but I really want to learn about community networking, community exposure and the building of relationships," said Piazza. "I would really like to take what I learn from this program and help the college's Cape May County campus for the community."

Following time-tested examples that have been used by other established and successful leadership programs around the United States, this program combines classroom learning with field experience to grow each participant's skills as a leader. Those selected will learn leadership styles, strategic thinking, creative problem solving, effective communication, change management, conflict resolution and more.

Participants will also have the opportunity to learn about what is driving Cape May County today, from the exciting projects and events happening to the important issues that require strong leadership to solve. At the end of the program, the participants will work on a capstone project where they will work together to create an innovative plan that addresses a critical need in Cape May County. These projects will be presented to a consortium of business and civic leaders with the goal of implementation.

Piazza is the third Atlantic Cape employee to be selected for this program in its 10-year history. The program recently began in September, is held the third Wednesday of each month through May and culminates with a mid-June graduation ceremony.

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- 937 Estimated views
- 158,100 Potential reach
- \$1,500 Estimated media value



October 1, 2026

Art exhibit showcases resilience of brain injury survivors

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College’s Art Gallery, in collaboration with the Brain Injury Alliance of New Jersey (BIANJ), is hosting the Neuro Visions: Rewiring Through Art exhibit in the college’s art gallery in the William Spangler Library (D Building) on the Mays Landing campus from October 1-29.

This exhibit celebrates the creativity, resilience and strength of brain injury survivors through their art. Participants will share their stories of challenge, healing, hope and transformation.

“This exhibition seeks to raise awareness about the impact of brain injury, foster understanding, reduce stigma, and provide survivors with a meaningful platform to share their stories with the community. BIANJ’s mission is to improve the quality of life for anyone impacted by brain injury by providing support, advocacy, and information, while promoting brain injury prevention,” said Elizabeth Van Roten, director of support services, Brain Injury Alliance of New Jersey.

Mary Nghiem, library aide and art gallery coordinator, Atlantic Cape Community College, is hopeful to bring about a sense of knowing and feeling by others with this exhibit.

“Through this show, I hope that those who have not experienced disability will develop a deeper sense of empathy and understanding for people whose lives have been profoundly altered by it. There is something so profoundly human about how we come to appreciate what we have only after we have lost it. This exhibition is rooted in that tension: of the body we once knew and how it learns to navigate the world after injury.

“I find the intersection of neuroscience and the arts deeply compelling, particularly the ways in which complex trauma can alter the brain and the way we process and experience the world. With this exhibition, I want to explore whether art can visually document that journey: life from before the injury, through the acute phase of trauma, and into the months and years of adaptation and transformation.”

An opening reception will be held on October 1, 4–5:30 p.m. in the art gallery. This exhibit is free and open to the public. The art gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

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Topline Impact:

- 937 Estimated views
- 158,100 Potential reach
- \$1,500 Estimated media value



October 2, 2026

Atlantic County Commissioner June Byrnes launches 'Women of Wonder' initiative with Atlantic Cape Foundation

June Byrnes, The Atlantic County Commissioner liaison to the Atlantic County Commission on Women, announced the launch of "Women of Wonder," an initiative celebrating extraordinary women throughout Atlantic County who make a difference in the lives of others through service, leadership, compassion, and a commitment to their communities.

Women of Wonder will recognize women from across Atlantic County who give back in meaningful ways—whether through volunteerism, nonprofit work, education, business, public service, mentoring, supporting families, helping those in need, or simply making their communities stronger through their everyday actions.

"This program is about shining a light on the incredible women who are making a difference right here in Atlantic County," said Commissioner Byrnes. "There are so many women who quietly give their time, talent, and heart to help others. Women of Wonder gives us an opportunity to recognize them, celebrate their accomplishments, and inspire the next generation of women to lead and serve." For several years the Commission on Women has recognized women leaders in March during National Women's History Month. This program will give us the opportunity to add another element that will support our students.

The initiative will have a scholarship component, partnering with the Atlantic Cape Foundation, funds raised through Women of Wonder will support scholarships for Atlantic County students attending Atlantic Cape Community College (ACCC). Women of Wonder began with the Cape May County Commission on Women and has had great success. They are happy that we are mirroring their program to help Atlantic County students. They are hosting the 2026 Women of Wonder Awards Luncheon on Thursday, November 12, 2026 at The Flanders Hotel in Ocean City. For more information about this event, please contact Chris Mularz at cmularz@atlanticcape.edu.

By combining recognition with opportunity, Women of Wonder will honor the women who have already invested in their communities while helping local students pursue higher education and build a brighter future close to home.

“Education changes lives, and investing in our students means investing in the future of Atlantic County,” Byrnes said. “We want Women of Wonder to be more than an award. We want it to create a lasting legacy—recognizing women who give back while giving our young people an opportunity to move forward.”

The Atlantic County Commission on Women will announce additional details about the nomination process, recognition event, sponsorship opportunities, and scholarship fundraising efforts in the coming weeks. One woman can make a difference. Together, Women of Wonder can make a lasting impact.

<https://shorelocalnews.com/atlantic-county-launches-women-of-wonder-initiative-to-honor-local-women/>

Topline Impact:

- 216 Estimated views
- 26,000 Potential reach
- \$240.90 Estimated media value

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October 2, 2026

Family recipes inspire Atlantic Cape culinary scholarships

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Gathering together and sitting down for meals around the dining room table, whether on weekends or simply on holidays, has always brought people together to share stories, familial commonalities and, of course, delicious food recipes that have been passed down from generation to generation.

Payton Sinou, a Toms River resident and freshman in Atlantic Cape Community College's Academy of Culinary Arts (ACA) program, grew up enjoying the taste of her great-grandmother Wilma's renowned pumpkin bread with cinnamon cream cheese frosting recipe. It is a treat that, over the years, has also been perfected by her grandmother, mother, aunt and now Sinou herself.

During the Annual Vincent DeFinis Restaurant Gala Scholarship cooking competition on September 25 at the college's Mays Landing campus, Sinou selected this multigenerational dessert for her quick bread baking and pastry submission. Along with Jazmin de La Rosa Andujar, they both earned a \$7,500 scholarship, provided by the Atlantic Cape Foundation, that will help cover their tuition and fees for one of their ACA program semesters.

"We are deeply grateful to the Atlantic Cape Foundation for its generosity, which allows us to once again award two scholarships this year—each valued at approximately \$7,500—to one culinary major and one baking and pastry major," said Joseph Sheridan, director, Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management. "Each scholarship essentially covers a full semester of tuition and fees, providing substantial support for our students."

Sinou spoke about why she selected such a time-honored recipe for this competition and what receiving this scholarship means to her.

"I wanted to dedicate this to my great grandmother by making it because I never ever got to meet her. I make this recipe like 10 times every single fall. We have always made it ever since I was little. I would make it with my mom, my grandmothers made it every single year and my aunts make it every year as well. Over the generations it's continued to be passed down," said Sinou, who, while also attending Toms River High School, earned her certificate in culinary arts from the Ocean County Vocational Technical School where she studied under ACA alumnus Chef Stephen Glassoff.

"Winning this scholarship means the absolute world to me because my dream is to open my own bakery one day and that's a financial burden. So, by this scholarship being awarded to me, it makes me not have to pay as much for college, so I can put that money towards opening my own bakery one day."

De La Rosa Andujar, a Galloway resident who graduated from Absegami High School, and studied four years of culinary there under ACA alumni Chef Erin Adaaczik and Chef Christina Martin, has always had a lifelong passion for cooking.

"My mom always inspired me to be creative and she never held me back from that. Two years ago, she got me into baking, which wasn't my field, but she got me into baking cakes and then I started selling them. Now, I have a small home-based business in Galloway where I sell the cakes," said de La Rosa Andujar.

She turned her culinary creativity into a roasted tomato bisque with sun-dried tomato bread for her culinary hot food submission. As inspiration, de La Rosa Andujar used a class research paper on farm to table cooking, how one may create a dish that is simple and how chefs elevate the finished product.

"I took a tomato and I thought about tomato soup. That's a pretty simple dish and a pretty simple soup. So, I wondered how can I change this and make it better? I gathered multiple types of tomatoes, probably around five or six, and I made something crazy out of it, plus bread to go along with it," said de La Rosa Andujar, who is appreciative to have received this scholarship. "It means so much to me because this is something I am dedicated to. I have always disciplined myself to get myself somewhere with cooking because I want to become a private chef one day. That's my dream, while continuing my business and expanding my knowledge."

The six freshman students – three baking and pastry and three culinary – competing for the two scholarships on this day were judged on their dishes' taste, texture, portion size, presentation, utilization of the ingredients, and culinary technique. Each student had two hours to prepare his or her dish and 10 minutes to serve for the judges. They were also expected to keep their work stations organized and clean throughout the process while also focusing on maintaining sound and safe standards and practices too.

Judges for this year's competition included Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Specialty Chef Denise Percoskie, a 1997 ACA alumna, and Atlantic Cape Digital Communications Manager Yasmin Razzaq.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars is raised for culinary and hospitality scholarships, such as the Vincent DeFinis scholarship, at the Annual Atlantic Cape Restaurant Gala, the culinary program's largest fundraising event. DeFinis began in the hotel industry in 1932 and worked in many food and beverage departments of service under various Ritz-Carlton Hotel System European chefs. DeFinis also served in the Air Force as food supervisor with the Eighth Air Force Service Command during World War II. DeFinis passed away in 2007.

https://pressofatlanticcity.com/news/community/article_6f4503ea-7182-595a-81cd-f98f6a95afb1.html

<https://catcountry1073.com/ixp/397/p/atlantic-cape-culinary-scholarships/>

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<https://breakingac.com/education/matriarch/>

<https://shorelocalnews.com/atlantic-cape-culinary-students-earn-7500-scholarships-in-cooking-competition/>

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<https://wfpj.com/atlantic-cape-culinary-scholarships/>

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Topline Impact:

- 2,268 Estimated views
- 9.1M Potential reach
- \$84,630.40 Estimated media value



DINING & COOKING





Registration for **WINTER & SPRING 2027** opens 10/5.

October 2, 2026

Registration opens Oct. 5 for winter and spring 2027

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – New and returning Atlantic Cape Community College students can secure the classes that are next on their checklist by registering for the Winter and Spring 2027 semesters at Atlantic Cape Community College starting October 5.

With the registration window opening one month earlier, students may keep the momentum they have achieved in their higher education journey moving forward. The credits earned to date prove that earning an associate degree is within reach.

Returning students who have earned 30 or more credits may register for classes starting October 5 while students who have earned 15 or more credits may register starting October 6. All other returning students are eligible to register for classes starting October 7 while new incoming students may register beginning October 8.

The Winter Session runs January 4-15. The full Spring Semester opens January 19 and runs through May 15. The Cape May County campus' 13-week Spring Seasonal Semester runs January 19 through April 24. The first eight-week Spring Session runs January 19 through March 13 and the second eight-week Spring Session runs March 22 through May 15. The college will be closed March 15-20 for spring break.

There is still time to register for the second 8-week Fall Session starting October 26 and running through December 19.

Atlantic Cape offers affordable, convenient and flexible classes that fit any busy lifestyle and schedule. Students may take classes when they want, where they want and how they want. They can sign up for traditional in-person

classes while enjoying the atmosphere of campus life, or learn off campus with online, hybrid and remote class options.

Atlantic Cape's Mays Landing campus will host an open house event on Wednesday, October 7, 5:30–7 p.m. The public may attend a campus tour; get help with their application; learn about financial aid and possible free college tuition; meet with four-year college and university partners and support services; speak with college faculty, student-athletes and clubs; and enjoy free refreshments and giveaways.

Students may visit the One-Stop Welcome Centers at the Mays Landing, Atlantic City and Cape May County campuses for in-person registration assistance Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. New and returning students may also register any time 24/7 online at atlanticcape.edu/register, where they will find course schedules, important dates and contacts, hours of operation and more.

https://pressofatlanticcity.com/news/community/article_51a7a6d1-e9a8-5396-87c9-44ea145d71a4.html

<https://shorelocalnews.com/registration-for-atlantic-capes-winter-and-spring-semesters-opens-oct-5/>

Topline Impact:

- 1,153 Estimated views
- 184,000 Potential reach
- \$1,740.90 Estimated media value



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October 6, 2026

Golf tournament tops \$1 million raised for scholarships

Atlantic Cape Community College

CAPE MAY – For 22 years, the generosity of donors, sponsors and supporters has allowed the Atlantic Cape Community College Foundation’s annual Scramble “FORE” Scholarships Golf Tournament to raise more than \$1 million for student scholarships.

The college reached this monumental seven-figure milestone by raising a record amount totaling \$86,187 during the 22nd annual event on October 2 at Cape May National Golf Club. It is thanks to the continued support of dedicated Atlantic and Cape May county businesses and residents, who graciously donate their hard-earned money to the college to provide students with the opportunity for a brighter future.

“Thank you to our sponsors for your generosity and thank you to the Mullock family for hosting us. For the past 22 years we’ve been at Cape May National Golf Club the Mullock family has been incredibly generous to us. Our golfers keep coming back year after year and we are just thrilled to reach the \$1 million mark. That means a lot because 100% of those funds go to the students. That’s a million dollars in scholarships to students in the last 22 years just from this one event,” said Chief of Staff and Foundation Executive Director Jean McAlister.

For Cape May National Golf Club President Robert Mullock, he is proud to provide the resources, from scholarship funds to donations to the college's Cape May County campus library, that are critical to student success at Atlantic Cape.

"For me, it's important that young students that are coming out of high school have some support to get those first two years of college done in a financially efficient manner. We want to help those students that have difficulty getting money together for college. It's not just young students either, it's, for example, mothers that have to get into a new job, a new profession, such as nursing or teaching. The number of people that we can help out gives us tremendous honor," said Mullock.

Mullock is particularly pleased when all of the hard work of raising funds for scholarships makes a tangible difference in a student's life.

"I actually feel like the biggest thrill is when we award the scholarships to the students. It allows us to, not only help with scholarships, but also, to support and give donations to the library. The money that we make here is used in a good way because it helps people who need it the most."

Raising this vast sum for the benefit of students takes commitment from many long-time supporters, including alumni and business partners from throughout the community. Atlantic City-based Cooper Levenson, Attorneys at Law were presented with an award recognizing the firm's support for the golf tournament and the college's students. Ken Calemme, chief operating officer, Cooper Levenson, Attorneys at Law and first vice president, Atlantic Cape Foundation Board of Trustees accepted the award on behalf of the firm.

"Cooper Levenson's relationship with the college goes way back before my time and my time started 37 years ago with Jim Cooper. Our relationship with the college is important to the community, it is a big part of the fabric of this area and we feel that we want to support that."

Jay Tarbell, vice president of human resources, Golden Nugget Atlantic City, represented the casino hotel property that has also been a long-time supporter of the tournament and raising funds for student scholarships.

"This golf tournament is a great opportunity for us to contribute, give back to the community and help the college, which educates our local students. The amount of money that's been raised here over the years is just amazing for the next generation of students. For them to be able to get that type of scholarship opportunity, to be able to then develop themselves and make their dreams come true is such an amazing accomplishment," said Tarbell.

Zach Mullock, director of golf, Cape May National Golf Club and mayor, City of Cape May, was ecstatic to learn that the tournament has raised more than \$1 million over the past 22 years at Cape May National.

"I think it's just so wonderful to be able to give people an equal opportunity. The biggest thing is to give people that little extra help to start their life, start a new career or, a new job opportunity. That's what we want to do in Cape May and Atlantic counties, to help people get the opportunity in life to better themselves and their families. It's also great at the award ceremony when we're giving out those scholarships and students can put face to the name. You see then how much it's really affecting people's lives and it's just a beautiful thing," said Mullock.

Those participating in the tournament played for fun, bragging rights and prizes. Contests included overall tournament winners, Closest to the Pin winners, Longest Drive, Putting and Chipping contests. Following the tournament, the participants were treated to a southern barbecue dinner featuring barbecue chicken legs, ribs and pulled pork, collard greens, and macaroni & cheese courtesy of S&H Southern Cuisine of Rio Grande in Cape May County.

Since the annual golf tournament's debut in 2004, more than \$1 million has been raised for student scholarships. Visit atlanticcape.edu/golf to view a full list of the 2024 tournament sponsors.

View a photo gallery from this year's event on Flickr [here](#).

https://pressofatlanticcity.com/news/community/article_f0d0d995-2937-5960-9998-6bf97bb4fb7f.html

<https://breakingac.com/education/accc-golf-tournament-passes-1m-mark-after-22-years/>

Topline Impact:

- 937 Estimated views
- 122,500 Potential reach
- \$1,100 Estimated media value
- Analytics not available for Breaking AC





October 6, 2026

Cape May campus small animal science degree opens career paths

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College's Associate in Science small animal science degree program at the Cape May County campus offers students the opportunity to acquire foundational knowledge of animal care and management through proven methods that prepare them for careers in animal health, welfare and sciences.

Students who choose this academic pathway will have the option to complete nearly all of the required general education and program courses either in person or hybrid at the Cape May County campus. During the upcoming spring semester, the Biology 107, Biology 109, Biology 250 and Chemistry 110 classes will be offered in Cape May either in person or hybrid online. Students may register for the winter and spring semesters now by visiting atlanticcape.edu/register.

"I am extremely excited to see the Small Animal Science program become part of Atlantic Cape's academic offerings. We have created a program that lets students turn their interest in animals into a rigorous scientific education. Students will study anatomy and physiology, genetics, microbiology, nutrition, animal health, ethics, and welfare while gaining hands-on laboratory experience that connects scientific concepts with practical applications," said Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Christopher Carbone.

This program will allow students, once they earn their associate degree from Atlantic Cape, to transfer to a four-year college or university in various academic pathways.

"One of the program's greatest strengths is the options it offers students. It provides a strong foundation for transfer into a four-year animal science, pre-veterinary, biological science, or related program while also exposing

students to career pathways in animal health, welfare, research, agriculture, animal management, and companion-animal industries.”

Carbone’s goal has been to build a program where students do more than learn how to care for animals.

“In this program, students learn the science behind animal health and well-being. I want our graduates to leave Atlantic Cape able to think scientifically, solve problems, and use evidence to make informed decisions about animals and their care.”

Interim Dean STEM and Professor of Biology Dr. Jolie Master touched on the various career options that students will be able to pursue following their studies.

“This program was designed for students who are interested in careers with animals, and not necessarily only veterinary science. While a student who wants to pursue a career as a veterinarian could absolutely graduate with this program before moving to a four year biology/pre-veterinary degree, there are also many more career options available that this program could lead to. Fields of study vary from direct animal care and behavior studies to industries such as nutrition and food sciences, livestock and agriculture, conservation and research,” said Master.

For more information on the Small Animal Science program, please visit catalog.atlantic.edu/small-animal-science/small-animal-science.

https://pressofatlanticcity.com/news/community/article_ee6a77ef-31a9-577e-8539-e98bbc545b42.html

Topline Impact:

- 937 Estimated views
- 122,500 Potential reach
- \$1,100 Estimated media value



October 7, 2026

Gay college athlete traded cheerleading for soccer and found the family he needed

Dillon Bacchetta's decision to try out for the college soccer team had a huge impact on his life, finding confidence as an out gay man.

Because my community college didn't have a cheerleading team, I did something I never expected to do: I became a college soccer player.

I had two problems.

The first was that I had never played soccer before.

The second was much harder to overcome: I was gay, and the idea of joining a team made up mostly of straight men terrified me.

That fear did not come from nowhere.

Growing up, I was bullied for being small, for the way I talked and eventually for being a cheerleader. People called me gay before I ever really got the chance to come out on my own.

I learned early to watch how I stood, how I spoke and how much of myself I showed around certain groups of guys.

Cheerleading became more than a sport to me. It became a defense system.

I took pain and anger and turned them into discipline. I wanted to be the best. I chased perfection because being exceptional made me feel protected. If I could work harder, perform better and constantly become a stronger version of myself, maybe nobody could make me feel small.

That mentality took me far in cheerleading. But when I arrived at Atlantic Cape Community College in New Jersey, there was no cheer team.

I had always wanted to play soccer, so I decided to try out.

When I told my mom, she looked at me like I had 10 heads.

"No, don't do that," she said.

She had watched what I went through growing up and wanted to protect me. I understood her fear because I had the same one.

But there was another part of me that wanted those friendships. I wanted guy friends I could practice with, play video games with, joke around with and eventually think of like brothers.

So, I taught myself soccer. I practiced alone before tryouts and never told anyone I had never played before. I basically decided to fake it until I made it.

A soccer scoreline that stung somehow breeds togetherness

At tryouts, the guys came over, introduced themselves and asked how I was doing. Everyone was nice.

Inside my head, though, I was having a completely different conversation. "Don't be too flamboyant. Watch how you stand. Watch how you talk. And please don't suck too badly."

Then I got the text. I made the team.

For once, I could not protect myself with championships, experience or perfection. I was a beginner surrounded by players who knew far more than I did.

So, I found another way to contribute. I showed up early. I stayed positive. I encouraged people constantly. If somebody made a mistake, I wanted him thinking about the next play instead of beating himself up over the last one.

Sometimes people just need one voice saying, "You've got this."

Then came my first real college soccer game. We lost 33-0.

Yes, 33-0.

It was also the first soccer game I had ever played.

That came directly from cheer. I love building people's confidence. I love seeing somebody who doubts himself suddenly stand a little taller because another person believes in him.

We were undermanned and playing huge minutes. By the final 20 minutes, my leg had completely cramped. My toes were curling inside my cleat, and I was praying I could make it to the final whistle.

But I did. Afterwards, everyone looked defeated. Some guys sounded ready to give up on the season.

I remember telling them that the game was over. Nobody was going to feel sorry for us. If we did not want to experience that again, then we needed to practice harder, condition more, and sacrifice more.

That was something cheer had taught me too. When something goes wrong in a routine, you can't spend the rest of it thinking about the mistake. You keep moving. You trust the people next to you. You finish together.

Slowly, that became our mentality.

Coming-out conversation with teammate felt so simple

The guys taught me soccer. I tutored my teammate Julio in English. I helped my teammate Zoen with his résumé. At first, I jokingly thought of it as a trade: You guys help me with soccer, and I'll help you with the things I know.

Eventually, nobody was keeping score. We were just friends helping each other. Then we became family.

One day, Julio said something I'll probably remember forever.

"You know, Dillon, you're my first, like, real friend that's gay."

I smiled. It was not some dramatic conversation about sexuality. That was exactly why it meant so much.

Julio could talk to me about girls. I could talk to him about boys. We could give each other advice, laugh about relationships, and understand one another without needing to be the same.

Love was love.

Even the locker room became healing. A locker room had once been a place where I was hurt and afraid. Now I was surrounded by male athletes and nothing happened.

We changed. We joked around. We listened to music. Nobody cared that I was gay.

Eventually, neither did I. Somewhere along the way, I stopped monitoring myself. I was just Dillon.

By the end of the season, the kid who had secretly taught himself soccer before tryouts had become a starter and won Most Improved Player.

But the biggest improvement was not my soccer ability. It was my ability to trust.

That culture did not happen by accident. Our athletics coordinator Marcia and our athletic trainer / assistant director Melissa helped create an environment where people could build relationships like these and actually thrive.

I learned later that not every athletic environment feels that way.

Poetry and acting put it all into perspective

After graduating from Atlantic Cape, I transferred to Rider University excited to return to cheerleading, a sport I had dedicated more than a decade of my life to.

I thought I was walking back into familiar territory. Instead, that experience became painful. I found myself leaving practices upset and crying afterwards, struggling to understand how the sport I loved could suddenly make me feel so small.

The irony was impossible to ignore. I had once been terrified that a group of mostly straight men on a soccer team might reject me.

Instead, Julio, Zoen, Tony and others became some of the people I could fall back on when I was struggling somewhere else.

The guys I had once been afraid to meet became part of my support system.

After my soccer season, I tried to make sense of everything through writing. At Atlantic Cape, I was involved with "Rewrites" — the college literary magazine — where my honors professor Rich Russell, a fellow member of the LGBTQ community, was an advisor.

I wrote a poem called "Passing Truth and Scoring Pride."

In it, I wondered whether the bond I had built with my teammates could fade.

Years later, I know the answer. It did not.

The poem ends with me understanding that I was not simply “the gay kid.” I was a teammate. A friend. A brother.

Soccer has even followed me into unexpected parts of my life. Later, through my work as an SAG-AFTRA actor, I was cast as a soccer player for an upcoming production. This time, I actually knew how to play.

That made me smile. A sport I taught myself because my community college did not have cheerleading had somehow followed me into another chapter of my life.

Cheer taught me to survive through excellence. Soccer taught me that I could belong without being perfect.

So, if another gay kid is reading this while changing his voice, watching the way he stands or deciding not to try something because he is already imagining what other people might think, I understand.

I can’t promise every person or every team will treat you the way my teammates treated me.

But I hope you don’t let the people who hurt you in your past decide which doors you are too afraid to walk through in your future.

I went looking for a sport and found a new family.

Dillon Bacchetta was a 2021 USASF world champion in co-ed competitive cheerleading before playing soccer at Atlantic Cape Community College in New Jersey. He is a Rider University honors finance student and also works as an actor. He can be followed on Instagram at @dillbacc.

<https://www.outsports.com/2026/10/7/24144603/dillon-bacchetta-college-soccer-gay-lgbtq-athlete-coming-out/>

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Atlantic Cape trustees Castillo and Kyle reappointed

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College is excited to announce that Trustee Flora Castillo and Trustee Monica Kyle were reappointed to the college's Board of Trustees by the Atlantic County Board of Commissioners on October 6 for respective second four-year terms ending November 1, 2030.

"On behalf of the Atlantic Cape Community College Board of Trustees, we extend our sincere gratitude to the Atlantic County Board of County Commissioners for their continued support of higher education and leadership in our community. We are thrilled about the reappointment of Trustee Flora Castillo and Trustee Monica Kyle to the Atlantic Cape Board of Trustees," said Atlantic Cape Board of Trustees Chairperson Daniel Money.

"Trustees Castillo and Kyle have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to student success, academic excellence, and community engagement. Their leadership is invaluable as we work alongside our newly-appointed 10th president, Dr. Jason Abreu, to advance the college's mission and serve the students of Atlantic and Cape May counties."

Castillo is president of Pivot Strategies, LLC, a strategic advisory firm that helps public transportation agencies, public-sector organizations, and private-sector companies address complex safety, security, operational and community challenges while accelerating business growth. With more than 30 years of executive leadership experience spanning public transportation, healthcare, and public policy, she is nationally recognized for delivering innovative, human-centered solutions that improve safety, strengthen operations, and enhance the customer experience.

Kyle was appointed to the board in May 2022. She has more than 20 years of public service experience and currently serves as the registered municipal clerk for the Borough of Longport, N.J. In this capacity, Kyle is responsible for performing a wide range of state-mandated duties and responsibilities, including serving as secretary to the governing body, custodian of records, election administration, registrar of voters, and secretary to the municipal corporation. She also has primary responsibility for the borough's social media content and web updates and is the registrar of vital statistics. Prior to joining the borough, Kyle was a communications manager for the Atlantic County Utilities Authority.

"On behalf of the Atlantic Cape Community College community, I extend my sincere congratulations to Trustee Castillo and Trustee Kyle on their re-appointments to the Atlantic Cape Community College Board of Trustees. Their continued service, and that of all Board of Trustee members, reflects a deep commitment to our students, our institution, and the communities we proudly serve," said Atlantic Cape President Dr. Jason Abreu.

"Both Trustee Castillo and Trustee Kyle bring valuable experience, perspective, and a strong sense of stewardship to the board, and I am grateful for their willingness to continue investing their time and leadership in Atlantic Cape's future. As we advance the college's mission and build upon the momentum of this next chapter, I look forward to working alongside them and our entire Board of Trustees to strengthen Atlantic Cape, expand opportunity, and ensure our students and communities remain at the center of all that we do."

Visit atlanticcape.edu/about/leadership/board/index.php for more information on the college's Board of Trustees.

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<https://snjtoday.com/atlantic-county-trustees-flora-castillo-and-monica-kyle-win-second-terms/>

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Business First: How Atlantic Cape Is Preparing Students for the Careers Behind the Game

By: Greg Smith

Michele Togashi is an Assistant Professor at Atlantic Cape Community College, where she teaches and oversees esports courses within the college's Business Administration Esports Option. Her focus is on connecting classroom concepts to the rapidly evolving business of competitive gaming — and preparing students for what comes after graduation.

Tell us about yourself and how you came to be involved in esports

My involvement grew from an interest in emerging industries and the ways technology is transforming business. As esports expanded into a global industry spanning competition, event management, marketing, and media, I recognized the need for programs that prepare students for the professional opportunities beyond gameplay. That led me to develop and teach courses focused on the business side of esports — where most of the careers actually are.

What does Atlantic Cape's esports program offer students?

We offer an Esports Option within our Business Administration degree. Coursework spans accounting, marketing, management, economics, and business law, paired with specialized courses like Introduction to Esports, Principles of Esports & Event Planning, and Fundamentals of Game Design. Students also participate in our competitive esports program through the ECAC and Garden State Esports, and our Innovation Center supports hands-on career exploration in gaming-related fields.

How do you measure success?

Success goes well beyond wins and losses. We focus on communication, business acumen, critical thinking, and ethical decision-making — the professional mindset students need across a wide range of careers. A successful outcome is seeing graduates confidently pursue employment, further education, or entrepreneurial ventures using what they built here.

What inspired the program's direction?

We wanted to reflect the reality of the industry — emphasizing business, management, and event planning rather than competition alone. The curriculum was shaped through industry research, professional conversations, and collaboration across higher education. The result prepares students not just for esports careers, but for business, marketing, and event management more broadly.

After two years as an ESTA member, what's been the value?

ESTA has kept us connected to industry developments and educational best practices. Engaging with fellow educators and industry professionals has directly informed our curriculum and opened doors for

collaboration with institutions facing similar opportunities and challenges. For our students, the greatest benefit is that those connections keep our program aligned with what employers are actually looking for — and help ensure that what we’re teaching today is still relevant tomorrow.

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October 22, 2026

Higher education secretary Margo Chaly meets Atlantic Cape students

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College welcomed New Jersey Secretary of Higher Education Margo Chaly to its Mays Landing campus on October 20 as part of her 18-stop campus tour of colleges and universities from across the state to learn more, through engaging discussions, about the issues and concerns facing students today.

The visit began with the secretary accompanied by Atlantic Cape President Dr. Jason Abreu, Trustee Donald Parker and Assemblyman Donald A. Guardian for a discussion with Vice President, Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Natalie Devonish, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Josette Katz, Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Laurie Lemons and Director, Enterprise Applications and Information Technology Services Caesar Niglio.

The highlight of the morning for Chaly was being afforded the opportunity to sit down with five current Atlantic Cape students for a discussion where they spoke candidly about their personal experiences, their challenges and concerns as college students, and their career aspirations.

Chaly was impressed by the students' maturity, knowledge and sophistication when speaking about the issues that mattered most to them.

"What I've learned directly from these student roundtables, and what I can take back to Trenton, is to work on statewide policies that support their success, to champion them, make sure they have the resources they need to persist, and ultimately graduate from Atlantic Cape and any other college or university they're attending here in New Jersey," said Chaly.

Chaly has heard a familiar theme from many other students during her statewide visits.

"Students consistently raise the issues of affordability, wraparound services on campus, making sure they and their classmates have access to food pantries, mental health support, transportation, and everyone at every level is looking for some clarity on AI. We're happy to continue to engage with the students to develop real guidelines and practices that we can implement statewide."

Student Government Association President Jayed Hasan Sourov prepared by speaking with numerous students about the issues that are paramount to them.

"The first issue is food affordability. Our students need affordable food options while they are on campus and have long classes. Since our cafeteria closes at two and our Food Pantry closes at five, there should be a way for students to actually have affordable meal options when they have a long day on campus. Transportation is also important.

"The secretary did a lot of listening to us today. She provided us with some feedback on what the state is doing and what else can be done. I really liked how the secretary listened to us. I'm really hopeful that she can bring our concerns to Trenton and hopefully we will have positive outcomes from these conversations."

Cape May County resident Braxton Jeter is a mother and an aviation major studying to become a professional pilot.

"I was able to advocate on behalf of students here at Atlantic Cape who have children, as well as those students who are in the aviation program, and also those students who want to be a leader. The 30 or more students I was able to advocate for are going through the same thing that I'm going through right now."

Jada Dixon, a biomedical science major from Mays Landing, advocated for the college's international students. Dixon said it was her goal to let the secretary know what international students like himself are going through and what ideas they may have.

"The secretary really listened and she did say that they will try their best to put in a word for us."

Murphy Phillips, an English major from Estell Manor, represented the students from the humanities and English departments.

"I liked how well the secretary listened to me about the issues I had. The biggest issue we spoke about was the usage of AI (artificial intelligence) on campuses. She was very receptive to what I had to say."

Chaly understands the importance of being an advocate for the state's college students as they navigate their way through the trials and tribulations of life and studies.

"It's opportunities like this when students can meet with leaders like a secretary or an assemblyman and know that we are listening to them. Our offices are open and we are accessible to the students."

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Atlantic Cape names summer 2026 honor roll students

Atlantic Cape Community College

MAYS LANDING – Atlantic Cape Community College is proud to announce its President's and Dean's List honorees from the summer 2026 semester. All 37 President's List honorees earned at least 12 credits during the summer semester with a 4.0 GPA. All 238 Dean's List honorees also earned at least 12 credits during the summer semester with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

These honors recognize the outstanding scholastic achievement, commitment and dedication of Atlantic Cape students while also permanently recording these academic accolades on each student's official transcript.

"On behalf of the entire Atlantic Cape Community College community, I extend my heartfelt congratulations to our President's and Dean's List scholars on this outstanding academic achievement. Your accomplishments reflect your dedication, perseverance, and commitment to academic excellence. We celebrate not only your hard work and success, but also the families, faculty, mentors, and others who have supported you along the way. You exemplify the promise and potential of Atlantic Cape, and we are proud to be part of your educational journey. We look forward to seeing you build upon this achievement as you continue to pursue your goals and make a lasting impact at Atlantic Cape and beyond," said Atlantic Cape President Dr. Jason Abreu.

Summer 2026 President's List honorees

Ricardo Acevedo, Princekumar Ahir, Sahin Akter, Salvatore Allegro, Gift Ankunda, Myranda Aspenberg, Julia Bancheri, Brandy Donoho, Lindsay Dougherty, Priscilla Edusei, Jocelyn Feliciano, Vanessa Fernandez, Caroline Gerardi, Olivia Guy, Salvatore Hobler, Abdallah Hussaein, Ekaterina Ishchenko, Kacey Jones, Sophia Karayiannis, Salman Khan, Taylor Lloyd, Samantha Martinelli, Rachael Miller, Melanie Ortiz, Christopher Plousis, Mohammed

Rahim, Julia Reilly, Yosemite Rivera, Carla Rivera, Darwin Robleto, Mayooritha Sudersan, Priscilla Torres, Evelyn Walczak, Allison Walker, Dinell White, Sr., Jayden Wolcott and Miranda Ziegler.

Summer 2026 Dean's List honorees

Maryann Acevedo, Shohan Ahmed, Rayhan Ahmed, Nayma Akter, Semra Alabarda, Eashal Ali, Zoey Allegretto, Crystal Alvarez, Owen Andrews, Arsalan Arshad, Shelby Barnes, Romanacha Bastien, Kyla Bechtler, Connor Benasutti, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Simone Bhullar, Valerie Biddle, Stacy Bisono, Jhonny Bonheur Saint, Kathleen Booth, Latoya Bostic, Jack Brogan, Destiny Broughton, Courtney Bullock, Kirsti Byer, Tiffany Caballero, Chrisnord Camil, Jeremy Can Nathan, Hakeemah Ceaser, Ethon Charles, Esmeralda Chavez Galindo, Trimila Chowdhury, Andriela Chowdhury, Prionti Chowdhury, Jamey Colasurdo, Jenna Costello, Morgan Coulter, Kristen Crespo, Bryan Crosby, Jada Crusoe, Grace D'Onofrio, Amanda Daino, Madysin Dalesandro, Jonah Delcher, Nehemias Delgado, Tyler DiCarlo, Bryan Diaz, Angeles Dionicio, Taylor Distefano, Martine Dorilas, Keina Downer, Thiajah Drinkard, Kateri Eason, Amanda Edelblute, Omyra Elco, Aaron Emmanwil Go, Giavana Famiano, Sherlian Figueroa, Natalie Fink, Dajiyah Fisher, Ingrid Flores Gasper, Stella Fonseca, Kyra Ford, Kimberly Franck, Kenny Funez-Antun, Madalyn Gadaire, Kayrelyn Garcia, Nick Garreffi, Sarah Gates, Amanda Gehringer, Nicholas George, Aliyah Godfrey, Rachel Goldstein, Brianna Gonzales, David Goodman, Katherine Grier, Matthew Grimley, Kaleigh Griser, Melissa Guerrero, Lilly Guest, Lea Guzman, Mariandelis Guzman, Kevin Haley, Jr., Sumyyah Hamidullah, Cassandra Hamilton, Jaden Hanchell, Daniel Hann, Stephanie Hannum, Olivia Harkins, Cody Harris, Angel Harris, Nevaeh Henninger, Regina Herrera-Avila, Madeleine Hewitt, Mahinur Hossain, Elizabeth Howe, Lisa Huber, Christopher Hurst, Lux Hutchinson, Thomas Hutchinson, Jr., Haley Ireland, Adelin Iseini, Iffat Jahan, Dana James, Alma Janson, Gianna Johnson, Reese Johnson, Maisah Jordan, Wasim Jubayar, Angelina Julia, Sadia Jumi, Selma Karagoz, Anna Karavangelos, Jessica Kay, Rachel Kent, Yazmenia Kerzmann-Hic, Mohammad Khan, Reyandra Killsnight, Cole Klein, Ilya Korzun, Martin Larios Ramirez, Jadea Lemma, Jacob Lesser, Laycie Levari, Kendra Levine, Cristina Lopez, Katie Lopez, Joshua Lopez-Marte, Britney Lugo-Hernande, Sharon Luna, Madison Mahieu, Christopher Manzo, Justis Marriaga, Anthony Marroquin, Ethan Martin, Ashley Massa, Marlee Massaro, Gianna Matta, Giavana Mauceri, Elizabeth Maurer, Christopher Mayo, David Mayo, Olivia Mazuca, Daryl McAllister, Jordan McCay, MacKenzie McDonnell, Siani McKinney, Erin McMillan-Fre, Dawn Medford, Ashley Merito, Layla Mesik, Ryan Miles, Rocio Moreno, Ammarah Muhammad, Jermain Nelson, Amy Nguyen, Joanne Notaro-Pat, Lauren O'Donnell, Nash Orlov, Julitza Ortiz Merced, Emily Pacheco, Ethan Pachelli, John Palladino, Krisha Patel, Chelsa Patel, Het Patel, Virginia Penaloza, Amaya Perez, Jenee Perez, Keira Peterson, Julie Petters, Melina Plummer, Madalina Popescu, Takako Potts, Tionna Powell, Lauren Quinn, Summer Raab, Mahia Rahman, Danna Ramirez-Ca, Sofia Rando, Christian Rich, Robert Riley, Genesis Rivera, Taylor Robinson, Carmen Rodriguez, Tasha Rodriguez, Sayvon Rolls, Jacqueline Rosen, Grisel Ruiz, Elizabeth Ruiz, Kayla Ruiz, Minhajur Sadman, Diana Sanchez, Bernardo Sanchez-Carreon, Debora Melissa Sanon, Medderson Sanon, Samantha Scaffidi, Dajhira Sease, Amilcar Serra, Jr., Elizabeth Sharpe, Dulcemaria Shinault, Nova Simon, Allison Sipple, Shamika Slater, Megan Spencer, Brandon Stolfo, Kayla Stover, Jacob Strothers, Rayniyah Switzer, Leilani Taylor, Ahmad Taylor, Thomas Thompson III, Jaden Tocci-Rogers, George Turner IV, Brittany Twyford, Angelica Valentin, Lilia Vasti, Hakeema Vaughan, Matthew Vibora, Fatima Vidal-Avila, Vanessa Viedma, Emma Warburton, Laura Ware, Angela Watson, Julani West, Samantha White, Averie Wiedeman, Deserae Williams, Vindra Williams, Diamond Wilson, Taylor Wise, Douglas Wunschel, Nathan Wyatt, Brandon Yahuitl, Sher Yar, Nusrat Yeasmin, Hnin Yee and Yachira Zavala.

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