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Ventnor receives \$546k resilience grant

Funds will be used for coastal infrastructure and other projects

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VENTNOR — The city will spend \$546,003 in grant funds to replace 500 feet of failing bulk-

heads that protect a residential area, as well as reconstruct roads, sidewalks, curbs and water infrastructure under Winchester Avenue.

The city received the grant from the Ocean Wind Pro-NJ Grantor Trust. The City Commission approved the grant during its meeting Thursday night.

“The grant will be used in

combination with the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Hazard Mitigation Grant of approximately \$1.6 million, and Ocean Wind will supplement that grant to complete the project,” Public Works Superintendent and city engineer Edward P. Stinson said Friday. “The project is the bulkhead replacement on Winchester Avenue between

Jackson and Marion avenues.”

Stinson said the project is about to go to engineering for design and permitting. He anticipates the project will go out to bid next year, followed by construction that will last about six months.

Mayor Beth Holtzman said the city has a grant writer who works with the city to allocate grants to the departments that need them.

“So when we talk about grant money coming in, there’s a lot of work that has to be done,” said Holtzman. “And the bottom line is, it saves the taxpayers money.”

The Ocean Wind Pro-NJ Grantor Trust is a \$3.9 million trust designed to fund coastal infrastructure and resilience

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Kyle Cranmer, of the Manahawkin section of Stafford Township, runs with his 3-year-old son, Colton, as they close in on the finish line during a Dreidel Dash fun run held Sunday outside the Milton & Betty Katz Jewish Community Center in Margate.

Jan. 6 panel set to file final report

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WASHINGTON — Donald Trump awaits the most serious blow yet from House lawmakers investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol attack — a possible recommendation that he be prosecuted just as he’s launching a comeback bid for the White House.

The committee is poised to decide Monday whether to refer Trump and several advisers to the Justice Department for criminal charges for their conduct in connection with the deadly insurrection in 2021. It is the culmination of a 17-month investigation by the panel, which will also unveil its findings in a massive report.

In Trump’s case, the nine members will vote on whether to recommend a prosecution for obstructing an official government proceeding and conspiracy to defraud the U.S., according to people familiar with the plans. A charge of insurrection is also under consideration, one of the people said.

While a criminal referral by the panel won’t have a formal legal impact, it would be a powerful statement. And it would add to Trump’s mounting legal problems, including a federal special counsel’s investigation of his efforts to overturn the 2020 election and his handling of classified documents after leaving office. There’s also a Georgia grand jury probe into his attempts to pressure state election officials.

The panel’s nationally televised meeting at 1 p.m. EST Monday in Washington marks Trump’s latest woes since he announced his 2024 candidacy in November. In recent weeks his company has been convicted of tax fraud, his dinner with a white supremacist

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Celebrating Hanukkah

Community comes together for start of the holiday

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MARGATE — The Milton & Betty Katz Jewish Community Center joined with the Jewish Federation of Atlantic & Cape May Counties to host their annual “Community Chanukah Celebration” on Sunday. Scores of families from across the area gathered at the JCC off Jerome Avenue for food, games and a menorah lighting to mark the first night of the Festival of Lights.

“The Jewish Federation is so, so proud to partner with the Milton & Betty Katz JCC and the other Jewish organizations in our



Six-year-olds Lyla Malamut and Taylor Fox, both of Linwood, show off their face paint designs.

community to bring the community together for a celebration,” Jewish Federation Executive Director Roberta Clark said.

Families joined in games and activities stationed inside the

JCC, including face painting, a station for children to make Hanukkah cards, along with singing. Traditional Hanukkah food such as latkes and sufganiyot were served as part of the celebration as people mingled, played and danced throughout the afternoon.

Ane Johnson, who moved to Margate three years ago and is originally from Virginia, said she wanted to come out to the event to mark the holiday with her partner. She said she reveled in the chance to be part of a larger, citywide celebration.

“I wanted to share in the community of Hanukkah with my partner,” Johnson said. “I wanted to be a part of something bigger than myself tonight.”

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Living nativity
Sea Isle church brings the story of Christmas to life. **LOCAL, A4**

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How to stop someone from bleeding to death. **LIVING, B16**



World Cup final
Argentina defeats France as Lionel Messi wins first title. **SPORTS, B1**

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