



Ken Parker congratulates Vince Maione as Vince takes Ken's place as Regional President, Atlantic City Electric.

Executive Changes Have New Jersey Roots

Three current or former employees of Atlantic City Electric are among executive changes at the utility's parent company, Pepco Holdings, Inc. (PHI), and at the local level.

Joseph M. Rigby, who joined Atlantic City Electric in 1979, was appointed Chairman of the Board of PHI in May. He will continue to serve as PHI President and Chief Executive Officer. While at Atlantic City Electric, Mr. Rigby worked in accounting, finance and treasury operations.

In other executive news, Kenneth J. Parker was promoted to PHI Vice President, Public Policy. Since 2005, he has served as Regional President, Atlantic City Electric.

In his new role, Mr. Parker will oversee the development of corporate positions on federal and state issues throughout PHI's service area comprising southern New Jersey, the Delmarva Peninsula and the Washington metropolitan area.

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Become an Energy Detective

Looking to save energy and keep utility bills down? Summer is a good time to investigate how you use energy. As you examine the evidence, ask yourself these questions:



1. Has there been a change in your living pattern?

You may have kids home from college or you may be working from home. More people at home use more hot water for showers and laundry, and increase electricity use for lights, television and dishwashing.

2. Have you checked air conditioning filters?

Dirty filters make your air conditioner work harder. Clean or replace filter(s) monthly and schedule an annual checkup by a qualified technician.

3. What is your thermostat setting?

During the air conditioning season, Atlantic City Electric recommends a thermostat setting of 78 degrees, if health permits.

4. Have you added or replaced a major appliance?

If you purchased a plasma television, be aware that some models use more than four times the electricity of a standard TV set.

5. Do you leave certain appliances such as cell phone chargers or high-tech gadgets plugged in when not in use?

Unplug these devices. They are known as "energy vampires" and they consume electricity even when they are turned off or in standby mode.

For more ways to save energy, visit atlanticcityelectric.com and click on *My Account*.

Cool Down Energy Costs with An ENERGY STAR® Refrigerator

If you're in the market for a new refrigerator, consider an ENERGY STAR qualified model that will help you save energy and money.

ENERGY STAR refrigerators use 40 percent less energy than conventional fridges sold in 2001. They even beat current federal standards, using 20 percent less energy than what the government requires.

What makes them so energy efficient? ENERGY STAR qualified refrigerators feature high efficiency compressors, greater insulation, more accurate temperature controls and better defrost mechanisms.

Can't afford a new fridge right now? These tips can help you decrease the amount of energy your fridge uses.

- Be sure door seals are airtight.
- Keep the refrigerator temperature between 35 and 38 degrees.
- Minimize the amount of time the refrigerator door is open.

Visit energystar.gov/refrigerators to learn more about energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers. Go to atlanticcityelectric.com for more energy savings tips.

What Is Basic Generating Service?

Did you know Atlantic City Electric delivers electricity but does not generate it?

Atlantic City Electric sold its generating plants as part of electricity deregulation, which gave customers the opportunity to choose their electricity supplier.

For customers who do not choose an alternative electricity supplier, Atlantic City Electric provides Basic Generating Service or BGS. This means that we not only deliver your electricity, but purchase power for you in the wholesale market.

Based on New Jersey law, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities has approved an annual statewide auction process to buy electricity for New Jersey BGS customers from wholesale suppliers. These suppliers own power plants and produce electricity, or they buy and sell it in the wholesale market. The cost of BGS is passed directly to customers.

New BGS rates are effective twice a year. New summer rates take effect on the monthly bill beginning June 1 and run through September 30. Winter rates take effect on the monthly bill beginning October 1 and go until May 31.

For more information on BGS rates, visit atlanticcityelectric.com.



Executive Changes (cont. from front)

He joined Atlantic City Electric in 1986, holding various positions, including Director of Government Affairs and Vice President of the Atlantic City Electric Region.

Vincent Maione succeeds Mr. Parker as Regional President. Most recently, Mr. Maione served as Project Manager of PHI's Mid-Atlantic Power Pathway project, a 500-kilovolt transmission line to be built across the mid-Atlantic region. Mr. Maione joined Atlantic City Electric in 1984, serving in numerous engineering positions. As Regional President, he will represent the utility before customer, community and government stakeholders.



IN SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Sept 4-7: *Air Fest and WWII Aircraft*; NAS Wildwood Aviation Museum, Cape May Airport, Cape May; 609-886-8787, www.usnasw.org.

Sept 5-6: *Revolutionary War Encampment*; Cold Spring Village, 720 Rt. 9 S., Cape May; www.hcsv.org.

Sept 12: *Cape May Crafts Show*; Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts; Cape May, NJ; 609-884-5404; www.capemaymac.org

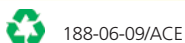
Sept 17: *The Art of Two Palettes*; Elwyn New Jersey, Vineland; 856-794-5300, www.elwyn.org.

Sept 20: *Antique Auto Show*; Village Greene, Rt. 9 & Moss Mill Rd., Historic Smithville; Wendie.HistoricSmithville@comcast.net.

Sept 26: DE Lighthouse Adventure; Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts; Cape May, NJ; 609-884-5404; www.capemaymac.org.

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