



Delaware (Area code 302)

Sept 1,2: **Big Ball Marathon Festival**; Silver Lake Park, Middletown; 750-0930

Sept 7: **Thursday Night Live**, Del. City Arts Center; Clinton St. Del. City; 302-838-8740

Sept 9: **Krysti Bingham Cerebral Palsy Foundation 5th Annual BBQ & Dance**; Blue Diamond Park, New Castle; 653-6559, www.BlueDiamondPark.com

Sept 16: **AUCE Fried Chicken Dinner**; Roxana Volunteer Fire Co., Roxana.

Sept 29: **2006 Latin American Community Center Grand Ball and Silent Auction**; Spencer Hotel, Wilm.; WBurgos@thelatincenter.org, rstoeckicht@thelatincenter.org

Maryland (Area code 410)

Sept 2,3: **"Ragin' on the River"** 3rd Annual Power Boat Race; Port Deposit; 443-730-9410, www.portdeposit.org

Sept 23-25: **Berlin Fiddlers Convention**; Main St., Berlin; 410-219-3500, www.berlinmdcc.org.

Sept 25: **2nd Annual Walk for a Crab Active Aging Week**; Kent Island Senior Center, Stevensville; 410-604-3801, tbeville@qac.org

Sept 30: **Oxford Library Annual Book Mart**; Market St., Oxford; 410-226-5362

New Jersey (Area code 609, 856)

Sept 3: Rollin' Rods of South Jersey **17th Annual Funtastic Rod Run**; Buena Vista Camping Park, Rt. 40&54; 856-232-5429 or 856-875-6885

Sept 9: **2nd Annual Victorian Tea**; Risley Homestead, Northfield; 609-645-5929

Sept 23: **Oyster Sail w/ Raw Oyster Bar**; AJ Meerwald Schooner, Bivalve; 856-785-2060 x100, www.bayshorediscovery.org

Sept 30: **34th Annual Toms River Canoe & Kayak Race**; Irons Street, Toms River; 609-971-3085, www.ocean-countyparks.org

Virginia (Area code 757)

Sept 2,3: **Chincoteague Decoy Carver's Association Decoy Show**; Chincoteague; 757-336-5009

Sept 23: **Union United Methodist Church Bazaar**; Community Center, Greenbackville; 757-824-4380

For more events: Click on "In Your Community" at our Web site. Atlantic City Electric Region, visit www.atlanticcityelectric.com; Delmarva Power Region, visit: www.delmarva.com. To include a future event either in ENYCU or online, fax to: 302-283-6095, or send an e-mail to Energy.News@pepcoholdings.com.

Atlantic City Electric Employees, First Responders Working Together for Safety

Throughout the year Atlantic City Electric prepares for severe weather that could cause extended power outages. One way in which we prepare is through building community partnerships with emergency "first responders" – the local police and fire departments and emergency services agencies.

These partnerships are essential to better coordinate our efforts when severe weather hits, knocking down wires, trees and other objects that can cause serious problems and injuries. For that reason, Atlantic City Electric and its sister utility on the Delmarva Peninsula (Delmarva Power) established the Emergency Services Partnership Program (ESPP) several years ago.

The program was designed to ensure a positive relationship between the utilities and public safety professionals so we can all work more closely together, particularly when emergency situations arise, said Vince Jacono, ESPP coordinator.

"In addition, we coordinate efforts for jointly supporting scholarships

and educational conferences and seminars in the community," Jacono said.

In all, ESPP has given more than \$600,000 in resources, charitable contributions and donations since it began five years ago. Across southern New Jersey and the Delmarva Peninsula, ESPP supports numerous public safety programs, educational and safety training initiatives, and is widely recognized for its smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector donations.

In May, a team of Atlantic City Electric employees hosted more than 25 emergency managers from both New Jersey and Delaware at the New Jersey Emergency Preparedness Conference. The program provides resources for safety initiatives, education, recruitment and retention activities and scholarship opportunities for police, fire, and emergency management officials, said Ronnie Town, Public Affairs Manager for Atlantic City Electric.

"The program underscores our commitment to our customers and the communities we serve," Town said.

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perimeter walls. In this example, the floor above the crawl space would not be insulated. A vapor barrier, such as poly plastic, should be installed on the ground to keep out moisture. This method eliminates the need to insulate ductwork and pipes that may be in the crawl space.

If the crawl space is vented during the year then the general rule is to insulate the surface floor above. Remember to install the vapor barrier towards the floor (warm surface). In this example, any exposed heating ductwork should be sealed and then insulated to prevent heat loss. Exposed water piping should be wrapped or insulated to protect them from freezing. The crawl space needs to be vented for most of the year except for winter.

