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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

IEC LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—MAY 18-20

Each Spring the IEC gathers in Washington, DC for its annual Legislative Conference. This year we are afforded a unique opportunity that we have not had in almost a decade with a new administration taking over the leadership of our country. Over the last 45 plus days significant legislation has been passed and defeated that impacts each of our lives on both a personal and business level. Some issues you are probably aware of, others you may not be. Please take a few minutes to educate yourself on how this will impact your business, family, and yourself. Use these national meetings to visit your representative and voice your opinion.

Employee Free Choice Act—*The Employee Free Choice Act* (EFCA) would amend the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) to allow for public card-check campaigns during union organizing drives.

Union-only Project Labor Agreements—Union-only Project Labor Agreements (PLAs) on federal contracts require that the contracts be awarded only to those who agree to collective bargaining and union hiring.

Repeal of 3% Withholding on Government Contracts—In an effort to increase tax compliance by contractors working with the federal government, a 2005 tax cut included a last minute provision to implement a 3% withholding starting in 2011. Section 511 of the *Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act of 2005* requires any local government entity, with annual revenues in excess of \$100 million, to withhold three percent of total contract payments until contractors have proven that their taxes are paid full.

Mandatory Paid Sick Leave—Legislation was introduced in the 110th Congress that would make drastic changes to current labor law and mandate that employers provide seven days of paid sick leave for all employees.

Green Jobs Act—While IEC supports efforts to address the lack of skilled workers, in general or specifically in the field of energy efficiency, the Green Jobs Act limits eligibility to entities who are partnered with a labor organization.

Repeal of the Death Tax—The federal estate tax, commonly referred to as the Death Tax, is a tax on the estate of a deceased person. Essentially taxpayers are paying double taxes as they build their estate and then again as they pass it on to the next generation.

Association Healthcare Plans—Providing quality health care coverage for employees is one of the most difficult and expensive problems facing many employers.

RESPECT Act—The *Re-Empowerment of Skilled and Professional Employees and Construction Tradeworkers* (RESPECT) Act seeks to make drastic changes to the NLRA definition of a supervisor.

Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wage Rate Reform—The Davis-Bacon federal prevailing wage law is a Depression-era regulation that requires the payment of the locally prevailing wage -- the wage paid to a majority of workers or the average wage in a given classification in given area -- on all federally-funded construction projects.

Please take time to attend this conference. As you can see, many issues are being addressed that can significantly effect your business.

Thank you,
Don Ord
Aztec Electric Service Inc.



SAFETY

May is Electrical Safety Month!

JIM'S SAFETY TIP OF THE MONTH
April, 2009

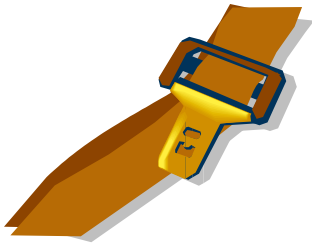
STUMPED BY THE CODE? (Condensed from Mike Holt's article for EC&M)

Based on 2008 NEC

- Q. What are the requirements for supporting communications raceways and cables above a suspended ceiling?
- A. Communications raceways and communications cable assemblies must be securely fastened in place, and ceiling-support wires or the ceiling grid must not be used to support communications raceways or communications cables (800.24). Raceways and cables are permitted to be supported by independent support wires attached to the suspended ceiling (300.11).
- Q. What are the NEC requirements when installing a panel or disconnect directly below another panel or disconnect?
- A. Equipment such as cabinets and panels can be located above or below other electrical equipment, but it must not extend more than 6 in. into the equipment's working space (110.26(A)(3)). Be sure that the height of the center of the grip of the operating handle of any switch or circuit breaker doesn't exceed 6 ft. 7 in. in the ON position (404.8(A)).
- Q. We install fluorescent lighting in a warehouse, and the inspector says that the fixtures must have a "heavy-duty" rating because they are on a 30A circuit. Can we use 20A inline fuses to get around this issue?
- A. No. The NEC specifically states that a 30A branch circuit shall be permitted to supply fixed lighting units with heavy-duty lampholders. According to 210.3, the rating of a branch circuit is determined by the rating of the branch-circuit overcurrent device. An inline fuse is a supplementary overcurrent device (Art. 100), and it's not permitted to serve as the required branch-circuit overcurrent device (240.10).
- Q. In an industrial environment, does the NEC require an equipment grounding conductor through metal raceways such as electrical metallic tubing (EMT) or rigid metallic conduit (RMC)?
- A. No. The NEC requires all circuits to contain an equipment ground consisting of any one or a combination of the items listed in 250.118. Because EMT and RMC are both recognized as an equipment grounding conductor, an additional equipment grounding conductor of the wire type would not be required.

WEARING YOUR SEAT BELT

SUBMITTED BY MCLEAN INSURANCE AGENCY AND CNA INSURANCE COMPANY



The National Safety Council estimates that more than 14,000 persons die every year in highway crashes that would not have been fatal if seat belts had been used. These 14,000 deaths could have been prevented by merely "buckling up."

Most vehicles in use today are equipped with safety belts. The problem is that many drivers and passengers fail to use them. Many people have arguments against the use of belts, but little evidence to support their objections. Let's examine a few of these objections and see what the experts at the National Safety Council have to say about them.

"Safety belts are all right when I have a long way to travel, but on short trips they're a real nuisance."

Buckling and unbuckling a few extra times is a heck of a lot easier than banging your head against the windshield should you have an accident. Besides, most motor vehicle accidents happen within 25 miles of home and at speeds below 40 miles per hour.

"If I'm in an accident, I don't want to be trapped in my vehicle during a fire or if it goes into the water."

Chances are that if the crash is severe enough to trap you in the vehicle, you will be trapped even if you aren't wearing a belt. Besides, fires occur in only 0.2% and submersion in only 0.3% of all injury-producing accidents. Even then your safety belt can increase your chances of escape by keeping you from being knocked unconscious.

"I'm a good driver – never had an accident. Why do I need safety belts?"

Statistics show that four out of five drivers involved in accidents never had one before. In addition to reducing injuries and saving lives in accidents, safety belts are comfortable, give you better control and make you less tired. Once the safety belt habit is acquired, you will automatically buckle up every time you get into your vehicle.

"It's a free country and no one can make me wear seat belts if I don't want to!"

That's right – no one can force you to use safety belts. We do live in a free country and we do have freedom of choice. Keep in mind, however, freedom means that we abide by the laws that are intended to protect us from harm. Most states have laws that require the mandatory use of seat belts. Should you choose to ignore the law, then be prepared to pay the price when you are caught not wearing them.

"I don't wear the belts because they mess up my clothes."

What is worse, showing up for a date or arriving at work with a few new wrinkles, or not getting to your destination at all because you are dead? Being thrown from vehicles, or becoming a projectile inside the vehicle during accidents almost always kill people.

"My vehicle is equipped with an automatic shoulder belt attached to the door, so I don't have to worry."

This is called a passive restraint, and you should worry, because it will not protect you from serious injury during an auto accident. In an accident situation, the force of the crash impact can throw your body under the shoulder belt leaving you to bounce around inside your vehicle, or tossing you out. Always, repeat, always wear a properly adjusted lap belt with your shoulder belt. This goes for all passengers in your vehicle as well.

Hopefully, you will make the right choice and make the use of safety belts a habit. They do save lives.

For more information on this article or any other risk related issues, please contact Keith Adams at 703-621-3374 or kadams@mcleaninsurance.com.



ADD TLC TO YOUR WORKERS COMPENSATION PROGRAM

SUBMITTED BY FEDERATED INSURANCE

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), 1 in 15 employees working at a contractor business will likely suffer a work-related injury each year. Workers compensation can account for 35 to 45 percent of your company's insurance premium, depending on your state. Controlling these costs could mean the difference between a profit or a loss to your bottom line.

Solution to control costs – add TLC

How can you save money on your workers compensation insurance and positively influence employees' attitudes about their workers compensation benefits?

- Transitional work
- Light duty
- Communication

Returning an injured employee to work is one of the most effective ways to help reduce workers compensation costs. If a contractor can limit the cost of an injury to "medical only" by offering transitional work to an injured employee, the savings can be significant. Most states' formulas for calculating workers compensation experience modifiers reduce the medical-only cost of the claim by 70 percent, resulting in a lower "experience mod" for the business. (The state exceptions to this rule are Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas.)

For a return-to-work/light duty program to be successful, it should be communicated to all employees regularly—before injuries occur. Injured employees will be more willing to cooperate if they are informed of the program in advance. Most employees have only a vague understanding of workers compensation. The employer can help take the mystery out of the process and help employees

view the program as a benefit that requires their cooperation and willingness to get back to work.

Even minor injuries can result in lost time on the job. The injured worker often loses the remainder of the day and co-worker productivity may also be affected. A return-to-work/light duty program can help reduce these costs, too. While the effect on workers compensation costs may be minimal for these smaller injuries, increased productivity and enhanced employee morale are worthwhile side benefits.

Serious injuries require the utmost cooperation from the employee. Morale problems are almost inevitable if the situation is not handled carefully. Seriously injured employees often have genuine fears about losing their jobs and their future earnings. These fears can escalate and worsen the employee's condition, resulting in an expensive long-term claim. Expressing concern and providing return-to-work/light duty programs can be even more beneficial in these situations. While contractors should avoid guaranteeing available positions for injured employees, they can offer encouragement during recovery and make sure the employee fully understands the process. Good morale is a key to returning an employee to productive work.

Work closely with your insurance company and medical providers so they will understand the requirements of the employee's job and the alternatives that may be available. The injured person may also be included in these discussions to stay informed about the situation. Everyone's objective is to return the employee to work as soon as possible to reduce workers' compensation costs and time lost on the job, and to help the employee regain a normal life. Return-to-work/

light duty programs can be tailored and flexible to help an employer meet individual employee needs. Different injuries may call for different reasonable accommodations by the employer. The tasks may range from office work to custodial work. If the employee can perform some but not all duties of his or her regular job, the "transitional" tasks should be modified to adapt to the employee's capabilities.

Employees want peace of mind and assurance that they will be treated fairly if they are injured. It is crucial to contact the injured employee and express the company's concern as soon as possible after an injury occurs. The first contact is also an opportunity to explain the workers' compensation process and answer any of the employee's questions. Periodic contact is recommended throughout the recovery period to receive updates on the employee's condition and determine when the person can return to work.

A little TLC can go a long way to help you control workers compensation costs. When injured employees return to work more quickly and feel good about how they were treated, they tell co-workers about their positive experience. Morale improves throughout the company and the recovered employees may become your most dedicated and loyal workers.

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MEMBERS' CORNER

ASK THE DRUG LADY

WHAT'S NEW WITH INTERCEPT, THE LAB-BASED SALIVA DRUG TEST?

In 11/08, the results of a major study were announced. OraSure announced that findings from a 5-year study of 650,000 specimens showed that laboratory-based oral fluid drug testing is comparable to urine drug testing positive rates for the same classes of drugs. The results of this expansive study, which was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Ser-

vices Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) were presented by Dr. J. Michael Walsh. Intercept is the only FDA-cleared "in vitro" diagnostic laboratory based oral fluid testing system used for detecting commonly abused drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, opiates, PCP and amphetamines and for detecting barbiturates, methadone and benzodiazepines. Now, when a urine collection site tells you that saliva drug testing isn't as good as urine drug testing, you know they're



"fibbing" and just trying to get your business and not offering you the latest in drug testing.

Judy Swartley is President of Red Planet Substance Abuse Testing, Inc. which specializes in saliva-based drug and saliva-based alcohol programs. She's been involved with IEC for more than 10 years. You can reach her at 610.509.0567 or jswartley@aol.com. www.redplanettesting.com.

HAWKINS ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC. EARNS COVETED ANGIE'S LIST SUPER SERVICE AWARD

Award reflects company's consistently high level of customer service

BELTSVILLE, MD—Hawkins Electric Service, Inc. has been awarded the prestigious 2008 Angie's List Super Service Award!

The Super Service Award, now celebrating its 10th year, is given to companies who have achieved and maintained a superior service rating on Angie's List throughout the past year. Fewer than 5 percent of the companies on Angie's List meet the eligibility requirements to be considered for the award.

"Our Super Service Award winners are the cream of the crop when it

comes to customer service," said Angie Hicks, founder of Angie's List.

"We are extremely honored to have received this award from Angie's List," said Eric Shatzer, president of Hawkins Electric Service. "The Super Service Award is what every business like ours strives for and we are very proud to be counted among some of the best service companies in the country."

Since 1918, Hawkins Electric Service has catered to the ever-evolving electrical needs of customers throughout the Baltimore-Washington-Northern Virginia region. Hawkins prides itself on its years of experience, supe-

rior quality and highly-skilled technicians. From routine maintenance to green retrofits, Hawkins consistently delivers dependable solutions.

Angie's List Super Service Award winners have maintained a total and overall grade of "A;" have received a minimum number of reports; are NOT in the Angie's List "Penalty Box" and do NOT have an unsatisfactory rating with the Better Business Bureau.

Service company ratings are updated daily on Angie's List, but members can find the 2008 Super Service Award logo next to company names in search results on AngiesList.com.

SUMMARY ON IEC CHESAPEAKE'S SOLAR MARKET TRAINING

IEC Chesapeake has expanded its training opportunities to now include the solar market, which has been extremely successful in attracting a new niche of contractors, as well as existing members. The IECC Alternative Energy Committee presented an "Introduction to the Solar Electric Market" class as a first-step in the Green initiative, which resulted in over 60 registrations between the VA & MD locations.

Then, IEC Chesapeake became an approved provider to offer the North American Board of Certified Energy Practitioners (NABCEP) Photovoltaic Entry Level Certification Prep Course & Examination, which was sold out within weeks of advertising last February. Increasing requests have been received regarding a follow-up class.

Having said that, IEC Chesapeake recently offered a Photovoltaic Systems and NEC seminar that generated over 260 total registrations for the VA, MD, and PA (in cooperation with the IEC Central PA Chapter) sessions. The PV class has in VA has also opened up potential opportunities for membership recruitment in the greater Richmond area. We are hoping that our proactive approaches in the Solar market will better prepare our members and us with the foreseeable demands of the general construction industry. At this time, IEC Chesapeake would like to recognize everyone that contributed to the success of the PV Class:

THANK YOU!!!

Atlantic Electric Supply Corp.

Community College Workforce Alliance

Dulles Electric Supply Corp.

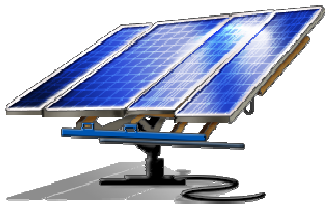
Hoffman Enclosures, Inc.

Ideal Industries, Inc.

IEC Chesapeake Alternative Energy Committee

Instructor John Wiles, New Mexico State University

Mobern Lighting Company



Another Introduction to the Solar Electric Market class and NABCEP Entry Level Prep class has been scheduled in May and June respectively. Please visit the Continuing Education section of our website for the latest updates on class offerings at www.iec-chesapeake.com.



MOBERN – ENERGY AUDIT BASIC LIGHTING ENERGY AUDIT COURSE

APRIL 22, 2009
LAUREL, MD



Learn the benefits of retrofitting, calculating current Energy rates and operating hours. Instruction will be provided concerning how to perform basic incandescent and fluorescent energy audits. Numerous gifts will be presented to attendees such as LED retrofit kit for exit signs, GE Lamp Technical Guide and Ballast Technical Guide. Energy Audit worksheets for field calculations will also be available. The course will be presented at Mobern's manufacturing plant on April 22, 2009 from 11 am – 12:30 pm.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PERMITTING SERVICES NOTICE: BEGINNING APRIL 1, 2009

Applicants of building permits for new construction or additions will be required to indicate on the SITE PLAN DRAWING the location of NEW outside above ground generators, condensing units, and fuel tanks.

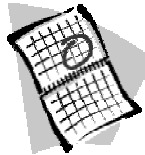
Applicants of electrical or mechanical permits for NEW outside above ground generators, condensing units, and fuel tanks will be required to indicate their location on the SITE PLAN DRAWING.

Applicants of electrical or mechanical permits for REPLACEMENTS of outside above ground generators will be required to indicate their location on the SITE PLAN DRAWING.

No permit will be issued until a SITE PLAN DRAWING is approved by zoning.

Site plan drawing must show placement of the mechanical equipment on the lot and distances from the property lines.

A copy of the site plan drawing may be on file in our office. You will need to complete an information request form so that we can research the requested information. For a copy of the form, go to <http://permittingservices.montgomerycountymd.gov/permitting/docs/RequestforInformation.pdf>.



EVENTS

SPRING/SUMMER 2009 EVENTS

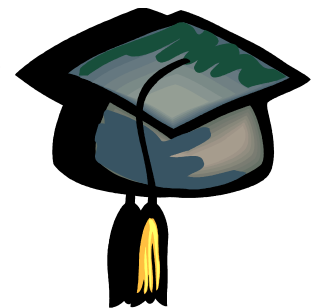
IEC Chesapeake's Golf Social Event—*Still accepting foursome registrations*

Tantallon Country Club in Ft. Washington, MD
Wednesday, May 13, 2009



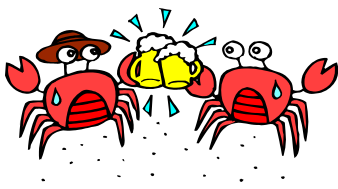
Graduation!

UMUC Conference and Inn by Marriott, Adelphi, MD
Saturday, June 6, 2009



VA Crab Feast

Captain Pell's in Fairfax, VA
Tuesday, June 16, 2009



MD Crab Feast

Blob's Park in Jessup, MD
Wednesday, August 5, 2009

**IEC CHESAPEAKE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THOSE THAT
SUPPORTED THE 2009 MARYLAND SKILLSUSA**

Altimate Electric, Inc.	Hawkins Electric Service, Inc.
Anne Arundel Community College	Holt Electrical Contractors, Inc.
Atlantic Electric Supply	Job Corps
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Builders Electric Service, Inc.	Meltech Corporation
Capital Lighting & Supply, Inc.	New Age Electric, Inc.
Center of Applied Technology - North	O.T. Hall/Ideal Industries
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Graphic Electric	Windsor Electric Co., Inc.



VIRGINIA NEWS

DULLES ELECTRIC SUPPLY OPENS NEW GREEN FACILITY

Dulles Electric opened for business in the spring of 1985, and now they are proud to announce the opening of their new fifty thousand square foot facility in Sterling, Virginia. It is located directly behind their original building.

Dulles Electric is one of the DC area's fastest growing, full service electrical distributors. General Manager, John Milotte has been with the company since the beginning... "We have been able to continue to grow our business, despite the current economy and have

done it the old fashioned way... with great customer service and total dedication to our customers. Those customers have made all of this possible."

In early 2007 Dulles Electric began to design their new facility, which features a five thousand square foot electrical supply counter and a state of the art twenty five thousand square foot paperless warehouse. In addition a twelve thousand square foot lighting design center is currently under construction and is scheduled to open in July 2009.

"In a market where foreign companies are buying more and more local electrical distributors it feels great to be an independent, local distributor that can not only compete, but grow our business" says Mr. Milotte.

Written by: Nicole Pandeloglou

**DULLES ELECTRIC
SUPPLY**

VIRGINIA SKILLSUSA

Electrical Competition

The Virginia SkillsUSA Electrical Competition was hosted at the Hampton Roads Convention Center on March 27th and 28th, which amongst all the other trades, included Industrial Motor Control and Residential Wiring with the following competition results:

Industrial Motor Control

- 1st Place – Eric Moran of Pittsylvania Career & Technical Center
- 2nd Place – Guy Stike, II of Pulaski County High School
- 3rd Place – Charles Nepomuceno of Hermitage Technical Center
- 4th Place – Zach Blevins of Smyth Career & Technical Center
- 5th Place – Justin Williams of Chesterfield Technical Center

Residential Wiring

- 1st Place - Cory Holsinger of Highland Springs Technical Center
- 2nd Place – John Pope of Fauquier County High School
- 3rd Place – Clint Layman of Franklin County High School
- 4th Place – Ryan Stallard of Stafford Senior High School
- 5th Place – Kyle Hayes of Smyth Career & Technology Center

We applaud the students selected for these competitions for their accomplishments and look forward to the continuation of Virginia SkillsUSA Electrical Competition in 2010, which will be hosted in Hampton Roads once again.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

INTRODUCTION TO THE SOLAR ELECTRIC MARKET

MAY 7, 2009

ODENTON, MD

Alternative Energy and Solar Power have been identified as areas of opportunity for employment in today's market place for new employment within the electrical trade. IEC Chesapeake will be offering numerous training classes on Solar Power with the goal of positioning electricians to meet the requirements in this every expanding market. To understand how the Solar industry is a part of Alternative Energy and what the future projections are will be discussed during this Lunch and Learn, Power Point presentation by Derek Coen and the IEC Chesapeake Alternative Energy Committee. You can register on line at IEC Chesapeake's web site www.iec-chesapeake.com

CURRENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH ENERGY SAVING PRODUCTS

JUNE 11, 2009

STERLING, VA

Dulles Electric Supply in cooperation with IEC Chesapeake is hosting a seminar geared to helping electrical contractors locate business opportunities in today's down market through the use of energy saving products. Learn more about details on current utility incentives available to end users followed by factory rep's of energy saving products available on the market through Resource Conservation Systems Innovations, Watt Stopper and Ready Solar. Lunch and learn to be presented on June 11, 2009 from 12 noon to 3 pm. Registration can be completed on line at www.iec-chesapeake.com

PV SYSTEMS & THE NEC

JUNE 16, 2009

HANOVER, MD

Alternative Energy and Solar Power are the buz words today with the goal of providing an expanded employment market for the electrical trade. IEC Chesapeake will be offering numerous training classes on Solar Power with the goal of positioning electricians to meet the requirements to provide this every expanding market. The PV Systems & the NEC classes are our initial effort to explain the installation requirements as they pertain to the NEC to electricians in the Mid Atlantic area. John Wiles an expert on PV (Solar Power) systems and Article 690 of the NEC will be in our area to present this informative 7 hour class. Class will be held on June 16, 2009 between 8 am and 5 pm in Hanover, MD. Register on line at www.iec-chesapeake.com

IEC CHESAPEAKE

2009 CONTINUING EDUCATION SCHEDULE

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<p>Top 10 Things Subs Need to Know About the Law IEC Chantilly Training Center Instructor: Andy Vance – Lawyer April 21, 2009 Tuesday 12 Noon – 2 pm 2 – Hour Lunch and Learn Limit: 25</p>	<p>Basic Lighting Energy Audit Course IEC Chesapeake & Mobern Lighting Mobern Lighting – Laurel, MD April 22, 2009 11 am – 12:30 pm 1 – Hour Seminar Limit: 30</p>	<p>*NICET Level II Test Preparation Course IEC Odenton Training Center Instructor: Greg Kessinger Zenith Design Group May 1 & 2, 2009 Fri/Sat. 8 – 4:30 pm 16-Hour Seminar Limit: 25</p>
<p># NEC Code Change – 2008 National Conference Center Lansdowne, VA Instructor: Bob Runyon May 27, 2009 Wednesday – 4 – 8 pm 3 – Hour Code Change Review Limit: 30</p>	<p>Intro to Solar Electric Market IEC Odenton Training Center Alternative Energy Committee Lunch and Learn May 7, 2009 Thursday – 12 Noon – 1:30 pm 1.5 – Hour Overview Limit: 25</p>	<p>Current Bus Opport. Through Energy Savings Products Dulles Electric Supply Corp. Sterling, VA June 11, 2009 Thursday – Noon – 3 pm 3 – Hour Seminar Limit: 25</p>
<p>PV Systems & the NEC AACC @ Arundel Mills, Maryland Instructor: John Wiles June 16, 2009 Tuesday – 8 am – 3 pm 7 – Hour Seminar Limit: 60</p>	<p>Photovoltaic (NABCEP) Entry Level Cert. – Course IEC Odenton Training Center June 26, 27 & 28, 2009 Fri/Sat – 8 – 5 pm & Sun 8 – 1 pm 18-Hour Seminar + 2 Hour Exam- Limit:25</p>	<p>#*+ 2008 NEC – Analysis of Change IEC Odenton Training Center Instructor: Wayne Robinson August 8 & 15, 2009 Saturdays 9:00 - 2:30 pm 10 – Hour Seminar Limit: 20</p>
<p>*NICET Level II - AFAA Test Preparation Course IEC Odenton Training Center Instructor: Michael Baker, AFAA August 19 & 20, 2009 Fri/Sat. 8 – 4:30 pm 16-Hour Seminar Limit: 25</p>	<p>#NEC 2008 Electrical Code Update Fair Oaks, Virginia Instructor: Bob Runyon September 23, 2009 Wednesday – 4 – 8 pm 3 – Hour Seminar Limit: 35</p>	<p>Basic Data Com Hands on Training Class IEC Chantilly Training Center Instruct: Ron Greenfield – IDEAL September 24, 2009 Saturday 8 – 12 Noon 4 – Hour Hands on Training Limit: 15</p>

*Courses available to meet Prince George & Harford County Master Electrician Training Requirements

+ Courses available to meet Delaware and North Carolina Master Electrician Training Requirements

#Courses available to meet Virginia licensing renewal requirements effective 2008

Registration “On Line” at the IEC Website www.iec-chesapeake.com or by calling the

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