

PUBLIC SAFETY INSIDER

Dedicated. Professional. Always Ready — Atlantic City Public Safety

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Atlantic City Guarded Beaches Now Open for the Season!

WELCOME

May 2026 brings the start of another exciting season in Atlantic City, with increasing activity throughout the community and our first responders continuing to work around the clock to keep residents and visitors safe.

This month highlights the dedication and teamwork of our Police Department, Fire Department, and Beach Patrol as they continue preparing for the increased activity ahead. From emergency response and public safety initiatives to training and community engagement, our personnel remain focused on protecting and supporting Atlantic City throughout the busy season ahead.

Safety Tip: Safe Grilling Practices

With warmer weather arriving and grilling season getting underway, it is important to keep grill safety in mind.

- Always place grills at least 10 feet away from your home, deck railings, and overhanging branches.
- Never leave a lit grill unattended, and check propane tanks and connections for leaks before use.
- Keep a fire extinguisher or water nearby for emergencies.



Atlantic City Fire Department

Spotlight on Service: Fire Prevention

Behind the Scenes of Fire Prevention in Atlantic City

Fire prevention in Atlantic City is carried out by a small, specialized team that manages thousands of inspections, investigations, and special events each year to keep residents, workers, and visitors safe.

The Team Behind the Work

The Fire Prevention Unit is led by Deputy Chief Fire Official Kevin Munn, with Battalion Chief Mike Famularo supervising six captains who also serve as state-licensed fire inspectors. On the civilian side, three clerks (the unit is currently down one) handle the constant flow of paperwork tied to inspections, permits, and court follow-up.

Even with this limited manpower, the team supports a city that can swell from roughly 40,000 residents to hundreds of thousands of people during peak tourism season.

What They Inspect and Why

The unit inspects both “life hazard” and “non-life hazard” properties under the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code and the 2018 International Fire Code, New Jersey Edition.

- Life hazards include casinos, nightclubs, hospitals, daycares, and other high-occupancy or high-risk sites, totaling about 853 properties that must be inspected annually.
- Some, such as daycares, casinos, larger nightclubs, and hospitals, require quarterly inspections because of the number of people and level of risk involved.
- Non-life hazards include multi-family residential buildings with three or more units, where residents actually live, totaling about 1,600 properties that should also be inspected each year.

The goal is straightforward: ensure these buildings are compliant and safe for anyone who lives, works, or visits there.



Pictured: Battalion Chief Mike Famularo, Clerk Deborah McClary, Captain Jeff Schlundt, Captain Jack Rush, and Deputy Chief Kevin Munn

More Than Just Inspections

Inspections are only part of the picture. The Fire Prevention Unit also:

- Conducts fire investigations to determine how fires start, with around 65 investigations projected this year.
- Delivers fire safety education in schools and workplaces, including casino employee training during Fire Prevention Week.
- Reviews and issues fire safety permits for special events, such as outdoor festivals, beach concerts, ballroom events, and conventions. The unit handled about 1,400 permits last year.

For each permitted event, inspectors ensure exits are adequate and clear, temporary stages and pipe-and-drape layouts are safe, decorations are flame-resistant, and hazards such as propane are properly controlled.

Training, Staffing, and Strain

All fire officials and inspectors hold state licenses that must be renewed every three years, supported by ongoing training and continuing education credits when codes change, or new technical topics emerge.

The workload regularly exceeds the unit's current staffing. Life hazards are prioritized first; when resources are tight, some non-life hazard properties may only be inspected every other year instead of annually. Re-inspections for unresolved violations and, in some cases, court actions add to the strain.

Despite operating with fewer, he credits the current team, from supervisors to inspectors and clerks, as highly dedicated and performing at a very high level under pressure.

Atlantic City Public Safety

Atlantic City Guarded Beaches Now Open for the Season!

Atlantic City Beaches Are Open!

Atlantic City beaches are now open for residents and visitors to enjoy. Lifeguards began staffing guarded beaches on May 23, with coverage expanding throughout the season. Beaches are open daily, offering free access to the sand, surf, and the world-famous Boardwalk.

Beach Safety Tips:

- Swim only at guarded beaches when lifeguards are on duty.
- Lifeguards are on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at designated beaches.
- Always follow posted warning signs and beach advisories.
- Keep beaches clean and help protect the shoreline for everyone.

Whether you're relaxing in the sand, taking a walk along the Boardwalk, or enjoying the ocean views, Atlantic City's beaches are ready for another exciting season. *Have fun, stay safe, and enjoy the shore!*



Guarded Beaches (Open Now):

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| Caspian Avenue | Michigan Avenue |
| New Hampshire Avenue | Missouri Avenue |
| Connecticut Avenue | Mississippi Avenue |
| States Avenue | Texas Avenue |
| Virginia Avenue | Iowa Avenue |
| Pennsylvania Avenue | Brighton Avenue |
| North Carolina Avenue | Morris Avenue |
| South Carolina Avenue | Albany Avenue |
| Kentucky Avenue | Dover Avenue |
| MLK Blvd | Bartram Avenue |
| Ohio Avenue | Montgomery Avenue |



This Month in Pictures



Bring Your Kids to Work Day | April 23, 2026

Bring Your Kids to Work Day at the Atlantic City Public Safety Building was a great success, offering children a meaningful opportunity to experience the work environments of their parents in public safety.

Throughout the day, participants received a behind-the-scenes look at daily operations within the department. Children toured the surveillance room, visited various offices, and learned more about the important role each unit plays in keeping the city safe.



The day concluded at The Compound, where participants enjoyed pizza, snacks, and refreshments.

Atlantic City Police Department

Spotlight on Service



On April 24, 2026, Sergeant Brian Hambrecht was flagged down near North Carolina and Baltic Avenues regarding a male reportedly armed with a knife. As he investigated, Sgt. Hambrecht advised responding units that the suspect was holding a female at knifepoint inside the residence.

Officers Andres Ayala-Cabrera and Azale Carter-Reynolds arrived on scene and heard a female pleading for help from within. They immediately unholstered their service weapons and entered the home. Inside the kitchen, they located the suspect holding the victim against her will with a knife. Upon seeing officers and hearing commands, the suspect dropped the weapon and released the victim unharmed.

Officers Ayala and Carter quickly took the suspect into custody without further incident, actions that very likely saved a life.

For their outstanding actions, both officers have been awarded the 803 Award and were recommended for commendations. Their composure, teamwork, and decisive response reflect the highest standards of our department.

This Month in Pictures



Police Unity Tour | May 2026

Members of the Atlantic City Police Department proudly participated in the annual Police Unity Tour during National Police Week, traveling from New Jersey to Washington, D.C. to honor fallen law enforcement officers and support the families and agencies who carry their legacy forward.

This Month in Pictures



Bass Pro Shop Cookout | May 23, 2026

ACFD Firefighters with Engine 2 participated in the Bass Pro Shop Stars and Stripes Cookout.

Atlantic City Fire Department

Spotlight on Service



Platoon 4 Fire Response

BC1 Brookings, E7, E1, L1, and R1 of Platoon 4 responded to a reported kitchen fire in a residential structure. Crews made an aggressive interior attack, quickly confining the fire to the area of origin using water extinguishers before advancing a 1.75" handline to fully extinguish the remaining fire.

Firefighters conducted a thorough overhaul, including opening ceilings and checking the attic space for extension, and found no additional fire. Primary and secondary searches were completed with negative results.

The swift actions, teamwork, and professionalism displayed by all responding companies helped prevent further damage and ensured the safety of the residents and surrounding community. Incidents like these highlight the importance of training, teamwork, and preparedness in serving the Atlantic City community every day.

WILDFIRE

Awareness Month

May is **Wildfire Awareness Month**, a time to highlight that most wildfires are preventable and often caused by everyday human activity. Across the United States, human-caused fires account for approximately **85% of wildfires**, making prevention and awareness essential.

In **South Jersey**, wildfire risk can increase during dry, windy conditions, especially in forested and brush-heavy areas like the Pine Barrens. Even in coastal and suburban communities, vegetation, debris, and open spaces can quickly become fuel for fire.

Residents can better understand local risk levels and preparedness needs by exploring the **New Jersey Wildfire Risk Explorer** website below:
<https://wrap.newjerseywildfirerisk.com/Map/Public#whats-your-risk>.

What you can do to help prevent wildfires:

- Properly extinguish all outdoor fires and never leave them unattended
- Dispose of cigarettes and smoking materials safely
- Maintain vehicles and equipment to prevent sparks
- Follow all local burn regulations and restrictions
- Use caution with grills, fire pits, and any open flames

Preparedness is just as important as prevention. Small actions can significantly reduce the risk to homes and communities.

How to help protect your home and community:

- Clear leaves, brush, and debris from around structures
- Maintain defensible space around your home
- Clean gutters and roofs regularly
- Store flammable materials safely and away from buildings

As warmer weather approaches, residents are encouraged to stay aware of conditions, understand their local risk, and take proactive steps to reduce wildfire danger.

Source: National Interagency Fire Center, Fire Prevention, Education and Mitigation



A Message from the Fire Chief

Chief's Corner

This month, we recognize an important milestone for our department as we honor the retirement of Battalion Chief Ariel Beltran after 25 years of dedicated service to the City of Atlantic City. Since beginning his career in 2001, Chief Beltran has exemplified professionalism, leadership, and a deep commitment to the fire service. His steady presence on the fireground and in the firehouse has earned the respect of his fellow firefighters and the community he proudly served.

Even as we celebrate a distinguished career, our work of preparation and training continues. Beginning June 5, our members will participate in water rescue training to ensure we are ready for the unique challenges that come with our coastal environment and the busy summer season. This training will enhance our ability to respond quickly and effectively to incidents in and around the water, further strengthening the level of service we provide to residents and visitors.

In addition, I recently joined Battalion Chief Mike Famularo in attending a seminar on the 2026 hurricane season in Orlando, Florida. The information and best practices shared there will help us refine our plans, coordinate with our partners, and prepare our city for the potential impacts of severe weather. Planning ahead and staying informed are critical to protecting our community when storms threaten our region.

Looking ahead, we are also excited about a new mural that will be installed on Fire Station 2 this fall. This project will not only enhance the appearance of our historic firehouse, but also serve as a visible reminder of our connection to the neighborhoods we serve and the pride we take in our work. As we honor our past, invest in training, and prepare for the future, I am proud of the dedication and professionalism shown by every member of this department.

Thank you for your continued service to the people of Atlantic City.

Chief Scott Evans

Atlantic City Fire Department
Training & Equipment



Throughout April, the Atlantic City Fire Department conducted **Technician Level Trench Rescue Training**. The program covered **excavation emergencies** and **structural collapses**, including shoring systems, soil evaluation, and victim recovery. This training strengthens **operational readiness** and the department's ability to protect both responders and the community.

Atlantic City Police Department
Training & Equipment



This month, the Atlantic City Police Department conducted **Active Shooter Incident Management Training**. The training focused on coordinated **response strategies**, communication, and rapid deployment during critical incidents. Officers participated in **scenario-based exercises** designed to strengthen teamwork, decision-making, and overall preparedness in **high-risk situations**.

Click It or Ticket



Wearing your seat belt is one of the easiest and most effective ways to stay safe on the road. *Buckling up* helps protect you during a crash by keeping you secure inside the vehicle and reducing the risk of **serious injury or death**.

Remember:

- **Buckle up every trip, every time**, no matter how short the drive.
- **Everyone in the vehicle** should wear a seat belt, including back-seat passengers.
- **Wear your seat belt properly:**
 - *The shoulder belt* should rest across the middle of your chest and away from your neck.
 - *The lap belt* should fit snugly across your hips, not your stomach.
 - **Never** place the shoulder belt behind your back or under your arm.
- **Seat belts work together with air-bags** to provide the best protection in a crash.
- *Not wearing a seat belt can result in being thrown from the vehicle during a collision, which is often fatal.*

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Click It or Ticket campaign

Atlantic City Police Department

Fallen Officer Memorial Service and Walk



On *Monday, May 18, 2026*, the Atlantic City Police Department held a Fallen Officer Memorial Service and Walk at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, located at 1409 Pacific Avenue in Atlantic City.

The ceremony honored the *eleven Atlantic City Police Officers* who lost their lives in the line of duty while serving the residents and visitors of Atlantic City. The service served as a powerful reminder of their sacrifice, dedication, and lasting impact on the community.

Those honored include:

- Patrolman Peter Brewer
- Sergeant Kenneth Louis Brown
- Patrolman Peter John "Sonny" Burke
- Patrolman Laverne Harrison Carr
- Patrolman Daniel DuRoss
- Patrolman Peter Francis Egnor
- Patrolman Clayton G. Graham
- Patrolman Thomas J. McMeekin, Jr.
- Patrolman William E. Nichols
- Police Officer Kevin B. Wilkins
- Constable Earl C. Wisler

Featured speakers included Chief James Sarkos, Public Safety Director Sean Riggin, Danny Gallagher, and keynote speaker Retired Chief John Mooney. Deputy Chiefs Andrew Leonard and Christian Garofalo read the names of each fallen officer and shared a synopsis of their end of watch. The ceremony was led by Father Ryan Hughes of St. Monica's Parish.

Following the service, members of the Department participated in a solemn walk from St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church to the *First Responders Memorial at St. James Place and the Boardwalk*, continuing the remembrance and paying tribute to Atlantic City's fallen public safety heroes.

The Department extends its sincere appreciation to Cathy Burke and Jimmy Binns for their longstanding support of first responders, as well as Trish Mooney for her dedication and effort in coordinating this meaningful event.



This Month in Pictures



Atlantic City Police Explorers 200 Club Brunch | May 6, 2026

Atlantic City Police Explorers attended the 40th Annual 200 Club of Atlantic and Cape May Counties Brunch at Harrah's Resort. The event honors first responders and supports the families of fallen public safety personnel.

Wellness Spotlight

Sleep and Recovery

Supporting health, focus, and resilience in public safety professionals.

By Sgt. David Shapiro, ACPD



Sleep is often treated as a luxury in public safety, something sacrificed for shift work, overtime, or simply getting the job done. In reality, it is a core biological function directly tied to performance, decision-making, stress regulation, and long-term health.

Sleep efficiency is not just the amount of time spent in bed, but the quality of sleep achieved during that time. Eight hours in bed can still result in poor recovery if sleep is fragmented or low quality, leaving individuals fatigued and mentally foggy. While toughness is valued in this profession, it cannot override biology.

Improving sleep efficiency begins before getting into bed. Factors such as bright light exposure at night, caffeine intake, alcohol use, stress, and irregular schedules can all negatively impact recovery. Small, consistent adjustments can lead to meaningful improvements over time.

For first responders, one of the greatest barriers to quality sleep is the inability to mentally “downshift” after a shift. Stress management tools such as breathing exercises, mindfulness, stretching, journaling, and structured decompression routines can help transition the body from operational readiness into recovery. Healthier coping strategies are essential, rather than relying on habits like alcohol or excessive screen time that may reduce sleep quality.

While shift work and operational demands are unavoidable, recovery cannot be overlooked. A well-rested responder is safer, more resilient, and better prepared to serve both the community and their families.

Vehicular Heatstroke Prevention



Vehicular heatstroke is a serious and preventable danger that can affect children in any community. Tragically, hundreds of children have lost their lives in hot cars across the United States due to being unintentionally left behind, becoming trapped in a vehicle, or being left inside for a short period of time.

It is important to remember that heatstroke can occur even when outdoor temperatures are as low as **60°F**, and a vehicle’s interior can heat up rapidly in just minutes.

Safety Reminders for Parents and Caregivers:

- Always check the front and back seats before locking your vehicle.
- Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle, even for a short time.
- Place a personal item (like a phone, purse, or shoe) in the back seat as a reminder.
- Ask childcare providers to call if your child does not arrive as expected.

For Bystanders:

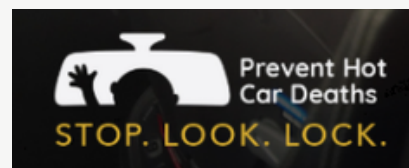
If you see a child alone in a hot vehicle, take immediate action. Call 911 right away, and if the child appears in distress, emergency guidance may include safely removing the child if the vehicle is unlocked and immediate danger is present.

Important Facts:

- More than **1,000 children** have died from pediatric vehicular heatstroke since 1998.
- On average, **37 children die each year** from hot car incidents.
- In 2025, **31 children** lost their lives due to vehicular heatstroke.
- Recent peak years include 2018 and 2019, with **53 deaths each year**.

Every tragedy is preventable. *Look before you lock.*

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Heatstroke campaign



Atlantic City Police Department

Patrolman Memorial: Clayton G. Graham

Forever Remembered

The Atlantic City Police Department held a memorial for Patrolman Clayton G. Graham at the Public Safety Building that aptly and honorably bears his name, 64 years after his end of watch.



Patrolman Graham was shot and killed by a man he had issued a speeding ticket to earlier that day. After completing his shift, while still in uniform, he was walking toward his home on North Haddon Avenue when the man confronted him. As he reached his personal vehicle, he was shot.

A U.S. Army veteran and Purple Heart recipient, Patrolman Graham honorably served ACPD for 14 years. He was survived by his wife and five children, three of whom followed their father's path into law enforcement.

Remarks were delivered by his son ACPD Detective Mike Graham (ret.), Police Chief James Sarkos, and Director of Public Safety Sean Riggan. AC PBA Local 24 President Albert Floriani presented a wreath.

ACP Chief Henry White (ret.), Deputy Chief Tim Friel (ret.), and dozens of active and retired ACPD officers joined several members of Patrolman Graham's extended family to honor his memory today. We remember his service and sacrifice.

This Month in Pictures



ACPD Detective Michael Oldroyd Retirement

Detective Michael Oldroyd pictured with members of the Atlantic City Police Department during his retirement celebration honoring 25 years of service.



A Message from the Police Chief

Chief's Corner

As we prepare for another busy summer season, the Atlantic City Police Department remains committed to ensuring the safety of our residents and visitors. We are extremely grateful to the CRDA for their continued partnership and for approving a \$2 million grant that allows us to deploy additional officers in the Tourism District. This funding ensures enhanced patrols along the Boardwalk, beach, Atlantic Avenue, and Pacific Avenue, building on the success of previous years.

We are also excited to introduce autonomous drones into our operations, which we anticipate will be up and running in time for the summer.

In addition, we are slated to take ownership of a new state of the art Mobile Command Post, which will be on display at the Police Security Expo in Atlantic City on June 23rd and 24th. This new asset will further strengthen our ability to coordinate responses and manage large-scale events.

Summer is almost here, and our officers have been preparing. We look forward to a safe, enjoyable season for everyone.

Chief James Sarkos

This Month in Pictures



ACPD Swearing-in Ceremony | April 27, 2026

On April 27, nine full-time police officers and eleven Special Law Enforcement Officers will report to the Atlantic County Police Academy to begin training.

They were sworn in today by Mayor Marty Small Sr., Chief James Sarkos, and Deputy Chiefs Christian Garofalo and Andrew Leonard.

Atlantic City Police Department

Spotlight on Service



Honoring ACPD Detective Michael Oldroyd

After 25 years of dedicated service, ACPD Detective Michael Oldroyd has retired, leaving behind a legacy of professionalism, commitment, and quiet strength. A U.S. Army veteran, he carried the discipline and leadership from his military service throughout his law enforcement career.

Detective Oldroyd began his career with the Atlantic City Police Department as a patrolman and spent much of his service on Charlie shift, earning a reputation as a reliable and steady presence during the city's most demanding hours. He also served approximately 15 years on the SWAT team, contributing to numerous high-risk operations.

Throughout his career, Badge #712 earned the respect of his peers through his teamwork, work ethic, and dedication to duty. His contributions to the department and the City of Atlantic City leave a lasting impact.

We thank Detective Oldroyd for his 25 years of service and wish him a well-deserved and fulfilling retirement alongside his fiancée, retired ACPD Officer Cindy Ronjoni.

Atlantic City Police Department

Spotlight on Service



Meet K9 Kimber, a single-purpose, retired Atlantic City Police explosive detection K9. She and her partner, K9 Officer Pete Calabrese, began their partnership in October 2017 when they entered the Atlantic County Sonny Burke K9 Academy, starting a bond and career that would span eight years.

Over the course of her career, Kimber trained and operated throughout New Jersey, as well as in Pennsylvania and Delaware, continually sharpening her skills. She worked in a wide range of environments, including on boats, during high-level security sweeps for Presidential visits, Miss America competitions, and even World Cup qualifying matches.

K9 Kimber also assisted in numerous search warrants alongside local, state, and federal agencies and became a familiar face in the community through K9 demonstrations, where she was always "the star of the show" with Atlantic City's kids.

After eight years of dedicated service, K9 Kimber retired in November 2025, having made a lasting impact on public safety in Atlantic City.

She is seen here being honored by the Atlantic City Council in April and now lives happily in retirement with Detective Calabrese.



Atlantic City Public Safety

Unlocking of the Sea

Atlantic City Officially Opens the 2026 Summer Beach Season



The City of Atlantic City celebrated the annual Unlocking of the Sea on Friday, May 22nd, marking the official start of the 2026 summer beach season and welcoming residents and visitors back to the shoreline.

Mayor Small, joined by Beach Patrol Chief Steve Downey, Fire Chief Scott Evans, Police Chief James Sarkos, and Public Safety Director Sean Riggin, ceremonially “turned the key in the sand,” symbolically opening the ocean for the season.



Following the ceremony, members of the Beach Patrol entered the ocean in accordance with tradition, signaling the start of summer operations along the beachfront.

Public Safety Director Sean Riggin reflected on the importance of the event, stating, “That beach is our identity. It brings together residents, visitors, and businesses, and it’s what defines Atlantic City. Opening it each year is what truly kicks off our summer season.”



The ceremony highlighted the continued commitment of Atlantic City Public Safety to ensuring a safe, secure, and enjoyable summer season for all along the shoreline.

As Chief Scott Evans stated, “Let’s have some fun, enjoy the sun, and the surf, and most importantly, let’s look out for each other.”

This Month in Pictures



Coursey Cup and Community Clean Up | May 15, 2026

Members of Atlantic City’s Public Safety teams participated in the City’s Coursey Cup and Community Clean Up, joining colleagues across the city in honoring the memory of Chief of Staff Ernest Coursey through community service and teamwork. Teams gathered throughout the city to help clean neighborhoods before continuing the day with activities at Pop Lloyd Stadium

This Month in Pictures



803 Award Presentation | May 2026

Officers Andres Ayala-Cabrera and Azale Carter-Reynolds receiving the 803 Award in recognition of their bravery, teamwork, and decisive actions during a hostage rescue that helped save a victim's life.

This Month in Pictures



Chelsea Heights School Career Day | May 2026

Atlantic City Police Department visited Chelsea Heights School for Career Day and spoke with students about careers in law enforcement, including opportunities as Detectives, K9 Officers, SWAT members, and more.

Atlantic City Police Department

Spotlight on Service



The Atlantic City Police Department proudly recognizes Detective Eric Evans for being selected as Atlantic County's nominee for the 2025 Albert J. Mallen Narcotics Officer of the Year Award, presented by the Southern Counties Narcotics Task Force Commanders.

Detective Evans began his career with the Atlantic City Police Department in December 2015 as a Special Law Enforcement Officer, Class II. He was elevated to the rank of police officer in July 2017. In 2019, he was assigned to the Special Investigations Section. He currently serves as a Task Force Officer with the FBI Safe Streets Task Force

In 2025, Detective Evans led a 13-month narcotics investigation targeting drug trafficking activity throughout Atlantic City and Southern New Jersey. The successful operation resulted in the disruption and dismantling of a drug trafficking organization, impacting the region.

His nomination reflects both the scope and impact of his work, as well as his dedication to long-term investigations that improve community safety. The Albert J. Mallen Award honors the legacy of a New Jersey State Police detective who lost his life in the line of duty in 1985 and recognizes excellence in narcotics enforcement across Southern New Jersey.

The Atlantic City Police Department congratulates Detective Evans on this well-deserved recognition and thanks him for his continued commitment to protecting the community.

Atlantic City Fire Department

Spotlight on Service

Honoring ACFD Battalion Chief Ariel Beltran



After 25 years of dedicated service to the City of Atlantic City, Battalion Chief Ariel Beltran is retiring from the Atlantic City Fire Department.



Since joining the department in 2001, Chief Beltran has demonstrated professionalism, leadership, and a strong commitment to both the fire service and the community. Respected by his fellow firefighters, he leaves behind a lasting legacy through the mentorship and guidance he provided to younger members of the department.

While his experience and leadership will be greatly missed, his impact on this department will continue for years to come.

We thank Chief Beltran for his years of service and wish him health, happiness, and fulfillment in retirement.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Atlantic City Air Show
 May 29-31 2026 | Atlantic City
 Come out and enjoy a day on the beach while watching incredible aircraft and pilots perform high-speed flyovers and aerial stunts along the Atlantic City shoreline.

2026 ACBP Lifeguard Test
 June 6, 2026 | 9:00 AM | Atlantic City
 New recruits take on the 2026 Atlantic City Beach Patrol Lifeguard Test, putting their strength, endurance, and determination to the test on the beach.

ACPD SLEO Graduation
 June 26, 2026 | Cape May
 The Atlantic City Police Department will recognize the graduation of its newest Special Law Enforcement Officers (SLEO) as they begin their service to the community.

Atlantic City Lifeguard Classic
 July 24, 2026 | Atlantic City
 Cheer on the Atlantic City Beach Patrol for an exciting day of ocean races, beach competition, and summer fun in Atlantic City

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