

CHATHAM COUNTY CONNECTION



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For more information on the current district lines visit:

<http://www.chathamcounty.org/Government/BoardofCommissioners/CommissionDistrictMaps.aspx>

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



Al Scott, Chairman

As we settle into another summer season, we must remind ourselves to check our hurricane preparedness. We have had good luck these past years, but it is possible that our good luck could run out. History teaches us that a lack of hurricane awareness and preparation are common threads among hurricane disasters. Take the time now to check your hurricane plans.

Some things to consider are: knowing a destination and what to take should Chatham County come under an evacuation order and, if applicable, having a plan that addresses pets. Those citizens who would need transport or medical assistance should contact the Chatham County Health Department at (912)691-7433 NOW to be included on their registry.

The staff of Chatham Emergency Management Agency has important information that can help in the planning process. They will be glad to answer questions and provide assistance and can be contacted at (912)201-4500. CEMA will issue updates during disasters. Take advantage of this instant communication via one of their many instant applications including e-mail, Facebook, Twitter and their new

smart phone app (go online at www.chathamemergency.org for sign up information).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank retired CEMA Director, Clayton Scott for his years of service to Chatham County. Clayton oversaw both the growth and modernization of CEMA. Best wishes to Clayton on his retirement! Dennis Jones has been appointed Interim Director of CEMA to lead us through this hurricane season. Dennis has served as Assistant Director of CEMA for many years.

Remember that 2015 is an election year for the municipalities of Garden City, Pooler, Port Wentworth, Savannah, Tybee Island, and Vernonburg. I strongly encourage all eligible citizens to exercise their right to vote.

Please note the following provided by the Chatham County Voter Registration: Election Day is **Tuesday, November 3, 2015** and you must register by **October 5, 2015** to be eligible to vote in this election. Absentee Voting runs **October 12 - 30, 2015**. Any eligible registered voter desiring to vote in advance during this period may do so **in-person at the Voter Registration Main Office, 1117 Eisenhower Dr., Suite E, Savannah, GA 31406, Mon - Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.** No reason is required for absentee advance voting. There is a lot to be proud of in our community and we are helping to pave the way to our future by voting - reason enough to get out and vote! ■



Voting information for

2015 Election Dates

Election Date: November 3, 2015

Run-off Date (if required): December 1, 2015



Voter Education- Things to Know:

Voter Registration Deadline: October 5, 2015

Prior to Election Day - confirm your registration and poll location by calling Voter Registration at 912-790-1520 or use the website poll locator at <http://mvp.sos.state.ga.us/> Keep your residence and mailing address updated with the Voter Registration Office.

Absentee Voting By Mail:

Request for mail out absentee ballots may be submitted as early as 180 days prior to the Election. Mail out of absentee ballots will begin on **October 12, 2015 and end on October 30, 2015**. Request may be submitted either by mail or fax. You must file a separate application for each election for which you are requesting an absentee ballot; there are exceptions for voters over the age of 65, disabled, military or overseas citizens. Please submit your application early. Call Chatham County Voter Registration at 912-790-1520 for further details.

Absentee Early Voting:

October 12, 2015 - October 30, 2015

Early in-person voting is available 21 days prior to the General Election. Any eligible registered voter desiring to vote in advance during this period may do so **in-person at the Voter Registration Main Office, 1117 Eisenhower Dr, Suite E, Savannah, GA 31406, Mon - Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.** No reason is required for absentee advance voting.

Municipalities Having An Election:

Garden City, Savannah, Pooler, Tybee Island, Port Wentworth, Vernonburg

Online Voter Registration

Must have a GA Driver's License or State ID to register online.

- Go to the GA Secretary of State website: www.sos.ga.gov
- Click Elections
- Click the red box: Register to Vote

Mobile App

- Available to use to update voter registration
- Search: GA Votes in App Store

Log in to
www.sos.ga.gov

LOCATIONS	ADDRESS	HOURS	CHATHAM COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION OFFICE
Voter Reg Main Office	1117 Eisenhower Dr, Suite E	8:00 am - 5:00 pm (M,W,F)	1117 Eisenhower Drive Suite E, Savannah, GA 31406 MAIL: P.O. Box 13757, Savannah, GA 31416 PHONE: 912-790-1520 FAX 912-790-1519 Email: voter@chathamcounty.org Website: http://voter.chathamcounty.org
Voter Reg Main Office	1117 Eisenhower Dr, Suite E	8:00 am - 7:00 pm (T, TH)	
Civic Center	301 W. Oglethorpe Ave	9:00 am - 4:00 pm (M-F)	
Mosquito Control	65 Billy B. Hair Dr	9:00 am - 4:00 pm (M-F)	
Islands Library	125 Wilmington Island Rd	10:00 am - 5:00 pm (M-F)	
Southwest Library (Sav Mall)	14097 Abercorn St	10:00 am - 5:00 pm (T-F)	

BUDDY: Victim Witness Assistance Program's New Therapy Dog

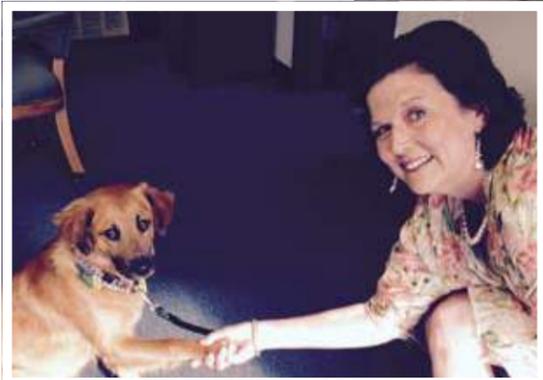
This spring, the District Attorney's Victim Witness Assistance Program hired a new employee. Unlike most VWAP advocates, he doesn't get a monetary salary, he works for praise and kibble. Buddy is VWAP's new therapy dog. Adopted through the Humane Society's Operation New Hope program, Buddy was trained by a female inmate at the Chatham County Jail.

VWAP's Director Cheryl Rogers saw the trend in using dogs to help child victims open up to prosecutors and investigators, she began the process of adopting Buddy and making him the first VWAP dog in the state. While he lives with Cheryl, some of his upkeep and maintenance are paid through the state's Victim Services fund. Those funds cost taxpayers nothing, they are paid by fees assessed to those convicted of crimes.

Only three months into his job, Buddy has become incredibly successful in his job tasks. He recently sat in on a meeting with Emily Puhala, the Crimes Against Children prosecutor; JJ Haire, the Child Victim Advocate and a 15-year-old rape victim. At the beginning of the meeting, the victim was completely silent and distant. She barely said hello, did not respond to questions that were asked and did not make any type of eye contact. Buddy was brought into the witness room and introduced to her. The victim was told that Buddy was there for her to love on if she wanted, or she could totally ignore him. At first, her mother was the only one who paid attention to Buddy. The victim was very distant.

As the prosecutor was talking, the victim slowly moved onto the floor with Buddy. After a minute or so, she moved Buddy close to her and started petting him. After a few minutes she started talking – and continued to talk while petting Buddy. And Buddy just let her pet him. At one point she was asked a very sensitive question and she went blank. She was crying, but did not even move to grab the tissue that was offered to her. She completely shut down again. Buddy moved slightly barely making contact with her leg and she "snapped out of it". If Buddy had not been there, the victim would never have spoken to the prosecutor. Thanks to Buddy, the meeting went for well over an hour and was a lot less traumatic for her. Buddy walked down to look at the courtroom with her and she just kept hugging him.

Buddy has also become an Adoption Dog in the courthouse. Local Adoption Attorney Birney Bull contacted Cheryl about having Buddy sit in on adoptions,



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especially those with older children. Buddy recently was part of an adoption. He stayed with the child from the time she walked into the Judge's Chambers until she walked out of the courthouse – posing for lots of pictures in between!

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Even the judges and court personnel enjoy Buddy's company. Recently, Cheryl Rogers received a call to come down to Judge Louisa Abbott's chambers. When Buddy got to the Judge's chambers, he received a fair amount of attention and treats. Cheryl says that even the most hardened prosecutors in the District Attorney's Office check in on Buddy from time to time. "It gives them an opportunity to de-stress from the rigors of the office," she says.

General Flooding Information Every Homeowner Should Know:

Presented by the Chatham County Department of Engineering

The following list contains frequently asked flood related questions. We ask that you take a moment to review them in an attempt to help protect you, our family and your home. These are questions every homeowner should know the answer to:

1. Is there a fee or charge to obtain answers to the information listed below?
2. How do I determine what jurisdiction within Chatham County I live in?
3. What are the jurisdictions within Chatham County?
4. What is a PIN Number?
5. Where can I find my PIN Number?
6. What impacts can home renovation projects and home improvement projects have on my property value?
7. What are flood zones?
8. How are flood zones determined?
9. Do flood zones ever change?
10. How do I find out if there has been flooding in my subdivision?
11. How do I know if I need flood insurance?
12. How do I determine how much flood insurance I should get?
13. How do I get a flood insurance policy?
14. Is flood insurance expensive?
15. Do I need a flood insurance policy if my house is located in an area where FEMA does not require a flood policy?
16. How do I know if flood insurance is mandatory for me?
17. What happens if flood insurance is mandatory and I choose not to pay it?
18. Is there a deductible?
19. What is covered with a flood insurance policy?
20. How are flood insurance rates determined?
21. What is an elevation certificate?
22. Why do I need an elevation certificate?
23. What is FEMA's definition of a flood?
24. How can I find out how deep the flood waters will be around my home and in my subdivision?
25. Is my community doing anything to help prevent flooding of my home and in my subdivision?
26. Is my community doing anything to help lower the cost of flood insurance that directly impacts my policy?
27. Can any of the above information be found on the WEB?
28. What is SAGIS?
29. Is there a charge to use SAGIS?
30. What if I don't have access to a computer?

Answers to the above questions can be found on page 3.

Functional and Medical Needs Clients Encouraged to Register with Health Department

When it comes to kicking off summer, there are two words that no one in coastal Georgia wants to hear: Hurricane Season. As much as we would like to ignore it, hurricane season rears its ugly head every June and doesn't go away until the end of November. For some, making an evacuation plan is fairly simple. But for others who may have functional or medical needs and no transportation, that's not the case. That's why the Chatham County Health Department maintains a list of people with functional and medical needs who may need help getting out of town when a hurricane is heading to our area.

The Functional and Medical Needs Registry is made up of residents who may require transportation and medical assistance during a hurricane evacuation and have no other resources such as family, friends, neighbors, or church members to help them if they need to evacuate. Residents must apply to be on the registry and if they meet the criteria, someone from the

Chatham County Health Department will explain to them, in detail, how and when the Registry will be activated should a storm threaten our area.

Residents who meet the criteria and are put on the Registry will be evacuated to an American Red Cross general population shelter in an inland county. The shelter will be located in a gym or other similar setting and it could take several hours to get to the shelter because we want to make sure that those on the Registry are transported well out of harm's way of the storm.

Functional needs registrants are individuals who may need services to maintain their independence in a shelter. This includes children and adults with physical, sensory, mental health, and cognitive and/or intellectual disabilities affecting their ability to function independently without assistance. Medical needs registrants are individuals who require support of trained medical professionals. This includes those individuals who may need



assistance with managing unstable, terminal, or contagious conditions that require observation and ongoing treatment.

It's important to note that people living in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and personal care homes are not eligible for the Functional and Medical Needs Registry and must follow their facility's emergency plan.

Residents in Chatham County can apply for the Registry by calling 912-691-7443. The application and protected

health information authorization form can also be downloaded by going to www.gachd.org/chatham and clicking on the Functional and Medical Needs Registration Information link under Chatham County Information.

"We want people to be prepared before a major storm comes our way," said Coastal Health District Health Director, Diane Weems, M.D. "If someone thinks they may qualify for the registry, now is the time to apply." ■

Answers to General Flooding Questions for Homeowners:

1. General flood related questions, even specific questions about your home or neighborhood, can be addressed without a fee. Unincorporated Chatham County residents should contact their local Floodplain Administrator at (912) 652-7814 or by sending an email with your question or concern to floodletters@chathamcounty.org. Within the email, be sure to include the property address that you are inquiring about.

2. To determine which municipality you live in, refer to your Chatham County Tax Bill and check your PIN (Parcel Identification Number). The first digit of the PIN designates your municipality. See number 3 following.

3. Chatham County's jurisdictions or municipalities include: 1- Unincorporated Chatham County; 2-City of Savannah; 3-City of Thunderbolt; 4-City of Tybee Island; 5-City of Pooler; 6-City of Garden City; 7-City of Pt. Wentworth; and 8- City of Bloomingdale.

4. A PIN number is assigned by the Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC) to uniquely and accurately identify each piece of property within Chatham County.

5. Your PIN number can be found on your Tax Bill and on the Chatham County Board of Assessors Property Record Card. Property Record Cards can be assessed by visiting Chathamcounty.org and clicking on Departments, then Board of Assessors.

6. Proposed home renovation and home improvement projects can profoundly change the facade of a home and impact flood insurance cost. Be sure to first check with your local Building Permitting Department and/or your Floodplain Administrator within your jurisdiction.

7. Flood zones are land areas identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and include the following: X zone = low flood risk, X-500 = moderate flood risk and AE and VE zones = high flood risk. Therefore, we all live in a flood zone. Homeowners in high flood risk areas are required to carry flood insurance if they have a federally backed loan associated with their property.

8. Flood zones are determined by FEMA who compiles the results of extensive flood studies, and publishes "Flood Insurance Rate Maps" (FIRM). These maps, organized by community (city, town or subsection thereof), indicate those areas which may anticipate flooding conditions and delineate them according to frequency and severity of flooding.

9. Flood zones change periodically when the flood risk within an area change. Water flow and drainage patterns can alter dramatically because of land use and community development or because of natural forces such as changing weather patterns, surface erosion, subsidence, wildfires or sea-level rise. To reflect the most current flood risks, FEMA is using the latest data-gathering and mapping

technology to update and issue new FIRMs nationwide.

10. The flood history of your subdivision or neighborhood can be determined by contacting your local Floodplain Administrator.

11. ALL Chatham County residents need a flood insurance policy regardless of the flood zone you live in. Flood insurance is mandatory if your home is located in the high risk flood zones (AE or VE flood zones).

12. To determine how much flood insurance is right for you, visit FEMA's website, FloodSmart.gov. Click on "What Could Flooding Cost Me?", and then click "Launch The Cost Of Flooding" under "Measure Your Damage." Select a home size (1,000 or 2,000 sq. ft.) and then use the interactive tool to select a water depth. Use the calculated value to estimate your damages and to select coverage by.

13. You can obtain a flood insurance quote by contacting your insurance agent or by calling FEMA at 1-888-379-9531.

14. Flood insurance is not expensive. It is however essential that you visit with your insurance agent to determine exact costs. If you'd like to receive a general idea of how much your premium will cost or find an agent serving your area, visit FloodSmart.gov / Flood Risk Profile.

15. All of Chatham County is a coastal community making it susceptible to hurricanes and tropical storms. With its relatively flat terrain and low-lying elevations, flooding conditions are prevalent in our area. Every property owner and renters should obtain and maintain a flood insurance policy to protect their possessions.

16. Under federal law, the purchase of flood insurance is mandatory for all federal or federally related financial assistance for the acquisition and/or construction of buildings in high-risk flood areas (Special Flood Hazard Areas or SFHAs). Or AE and VE flood zones.

17. When flood insurance is mandatory, it is escrowed with your mortgage payment. Therefore, your flood policy is paid with your mortgage payment monthly.

18. Yes – typically the homeowner chooses how much from set amounts. Building and contents policies have separate deductibles for each. This means that if you're building and contents are both damaged due to a flood event, both deductibles are applied.

19. Flood insurance policies cover physical damage to your property and possessions. You can review a list of covered items by visiting FloodSmart.gov; search Summary of Coverage (PDF 108K). There you will find a general guide to what is and isn't covered to help you better understand your policy and coverage.

20. A number of factors are considered when determining your flood insurance

premium. These factors include but are not limited to: the amount and type of coverage being purchased, location and flood zone, and the design and age of your structure. For homes in high-risk areas (e.g., Special Flood Hazard Areas or AE, VE Zones) built after the first Flood Insurance Rate Maps were drawn for that community, the elevation of the building in relation to the base flood elevation is also required.

21. The Elevation Certificate is an important administrative tool used by the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) to properly rate homes for flood insurance policies. It is required to properly rate flood insurance for post-FIRM buildings or pre-FIRM buildings based upon the determined flood hazard area.

22. Each Elevation Certificate contains detailed and specific information about your home. It references the finished floor elevations, Base Flood Elevations, number and type of hydrostatic vents, building type, if there is a crawl space and flood zone designation to name a few. Each of these items can have a profound impact on your flood insurance quote.

23. FEMA defines a flood or flooding as a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land area from (a) the overflow of inland or tidal waters; or (b) the unusual and rapid accumulation of runoff of surface waters from any source. In short, when storm water accumulate outside your home and enters it, you will experience flooding.

24. When evaluating flooding depths, two concepts must be considered. Storm surge flood depths result from hurricane force winds that drive the surf landward. For this type flooding, contact Chatham Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) at (912) 201-4500. A 100-year storm refers to rainfall totals that have a one percent probability of occurring at that location in that year. For this type flooding depth, contact your local Floodplain Administrator.

25. Chatham County and its various municipalities perform a variety of programs that offer flood protection to its residents. Some of the programs include public education, canal and ditch maintenance, stormwater management, early storm and flood warning, building construction regulations, floodplain management planning and flood insurance promotion. Flood prevention tips are also offered to homeowners to help protect their property.

26. Unincorporated Chatham County participates in FEMA's Community Rating System (CRS). The CRS Program operates at a higher standard than the NFIP Program. Chatham County voluntarily participated in CRS, thus affording residents living in areas where flood insurance is mandatory (AE and VE flood zones) a 25% discount off the flood policy. According to FEMA, that's \$263

per policy holder. Since flood insurance policies within these areas are escrowed, there is a direct reduction in the monthly mortgage payment. Residents living in X and X-500 flood zoned receive a 10% discount off their flood policy with their annual payment.

27. Information about flood insurance and Chatham County's flood program can be found by visiting Chathamcounty.org and clicking on Flood Zone Information tab.

28. SAGIS (Savannah Area Geographic Information System) is focused on providing access to geospatial data in a standardized format to all interested parties. The SAGIS mission is to consolidate geospatial information into one central location, providing a one stop access to information. SAGIS can be accessed by visiting www.sagis.org.

29. There is no fee to access the SAGIS web site.

30. If you do not have access to the internet and would like to obtain flood zone information, simply call your local Floodplain Administrator. See below for names and phone numbers.

Additional information to the 30 questions and more can be obtained by contacting your local Chatham County Floodplain Administrator. **they are as follows:**

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Michael Blakely, CFM (912) 652-7814
mblakely@chathamcounty.org

City OF SaVannaH

Tom McDonald, CFM (912) 651-6530 ext. 1895
tmcDonald@savannahga.gov

City OF tHunderBOLt

Caroline Nguyen, (912) 629-4650
cnguyen@thunderboltga.org

City OF tyBee iSland

Lisa Schaaf, (912) 472-5033
lschaaf@cityoftybee.org

City OF pOoler

Kim Classen, CFM (912) 748-7261
kclassen@pooler-ga.gov

City OF garden City

Ron Alexander, CFM (912) 966-7777
ralexander@gardencity-ga.gov

City OF pOrt WentWOrtH

Brian Harvey, (912) 964-4379
bharvey@cityofportwentworth.com

City OF BLOOMingdale

Diane Proudfoot, (912) 748-0970
dproudfoot@bloomingdale-ga.com

Five Gallon Emergency Kit



Building your Five Gallon Emergency Kit can Help you Save Money and Help you Survive a Disaster

Organizing your kit:



Hygiene Supplies

- bar soap
- tissues
- floss
- baby shampoo
- hand lotion
- sunscreen
- toothpaste
- toothbrushes
- feminine hygiene pads
- comb
- toilet paper
- wash cloths

general Supplies

- glow sticks (12 hrs)
- flashlight
- liquid candle
- matchbooks
- mylar blankets
- hand warmers

- AM/FM radio
- whistle and lanyard
- sewing kit
- blank notebook
- pencils
- batteries (for flashlight and radio)
- zip ties
- P-38 can opener
- trash bags
- N95 dust masks
- duct tape
- small tarp
- paracord
- safety goggles
- work gloves

FirSt aid Supplies

- basic first-aid guide
- moist towelettes
- antiseptic towelettes
- latex gloves

- acetaminphen (Tylenol)
- aspirin
- diphenhydramine (Benedryl)
- loperamide (Immodium A-D)
- burn cream
- sting relief towelettes
- hydrocortisone cream
- earplugs
- instant ice pack
- tweezers
- nail clippers
- scissors
- digital thermometer
- cotton balls
- waterproof adhesive tape
- gauze rolls
- gauze pads
- moleskin
- band-aids
- butterfly bandages

- ace bandage
- triangular bandage
- hand sanitizer
- Q-tips

pet Supplies

- collar
- leash
- medical and vaccination records
- food, water, treats, toys

A kit should always be tailored to what's likely to happen in your area and your family's needs.





Believe it or not, storm surge is responsible for the greatest number of hurricane fatalities. The depth and swiftness of rising waters may vary depending on the intensity of the storm, but because of Chatham County's geographic vulnerabilities, even a small storm could cause catastrophic damage to our area. Storm surge is defined as water that is pushed toward the shore by the force of winds swirling around the storm. Storm surge is an abnormal rise of water generated by a storm's winds that can reach heights over 10 feet and flood nearly all of Georgia's coastal counties.

Unlike other coastal communities, Chatham County has a shallow slope off the coast which allows for greater surge to inundate our community. Areas with a steeper continental shelf will not see as much surge inundation, although large waves can still present major problems. Storm tides, waves and currents in confined harbors severely damage ships, marinas and small boats.

Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale

The Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale is a 1 to 5 rating based on a hurricane's sustained wind speed. This scale estimates potential property damage. Hurricanes reaching Category 3 and higher are considered major hurricanes because of their potential for significant loss of life and damage. Category 1 and 2 storms are still dangerous, however, and require preventative measures.

CATEGORY WIND SPEEDS OVERVIEW

CATEGORY	WIND SPEEDS	OVERVIEW
ONE Very dangerous winds will produce some damage	74-95 mph	Well-constructed frame homes could have damage to roof, shingles, vinyl siding and gutters. Large branches of trees will snap and shallowly rooted trees may be toppled. Extensive damage to power lines and poles likely will result in power outages that could last a few to several days.
TWO Extremely dangerous winds will cause extensive damage	96-110 mph	Well-constructed frame homes could sustain major roof and siding damage. Many shallowly rooted trees will be snapped or uprooted and block numerous roads. Near-total power loss is expected with outages that could last from several days to weeks.
THREE Devastating damage will occur	111-129 mph	Well-built framed homes may incur major damage or removal of roof decking and gable ends. Many trees will be snapped or uprooted, blocking numerous roads. Electricity and water will be unavailable for several days to weeks after the storm passes.
FOUR Catastrophic damage will occur	130-150 mph	Well-built framed homes can sustain severe damage with loss of most of the roof structure and/or some exterior walls. Most trees will be snapped or uprooted and power poles downed. Fallen trees and power poles will isolate residential areas. Power outages will last weeks to possibly months. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or months.
FIVE Catastrophic damage will occur	157 mph or higher	A high percentage of framed homes will be destroyed, with total roof failure and wall collapse. Fallen trees and power poles will isolate residential areas. Power outages will last for weeks to possibly months. Most of the area will be uninhabitable for weeks or month.

Hurricane Preparedness: Know the Terminology

Do you know the difference between a Hurricane Watch and a Hurricane Warning? Knowing the difference could save your life.

Hurricane Watch

A Hurricane Watch is issued when there is a possibility of hurricane conditions in our area within 48 hours. During a hurricane watch you are encouraged to monitor radio and/or television programs for storm updates and prepare your home and family for an evacuation order if one is issued.

Hurricane Warning

A Hurricane Warning is issued when hurricane conditions are expected to impact our area within 36 hours. Check the contents of your emergency supply

kit, and make sure you have one gallon of fresh water per person per day.

Use this time as a reminder to refresh emergency plans, procedures, and kits. Hurricane preparedness activities become slightly more challenging once we are placed in a Hurricane Watch or Warning. Preparing now allows you to be in a state of readiness so last minute prep doesn't become overwhelming.

Additional Watches and Warnings may be issued to provide detailed information on specific threats such as floods and tornadoes. For more hurricane safety tips visit our website at ChathamEmergency.org.

