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Summer's End

"Come in the evening, or come in the morning;
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning."
Thomas Davis - 1840



Summer's end is subtle, sneaking in through the backdoor under the cover of a late summer cicada's call. The reach of the live oak's shadow, and garland

of Spanish Moss beckons us to seek relief from the August heat, while suddenly, without notice, the vines on the fence turn golden orange, and the corn stalks yield their green to shades of brown. The tassels turn brown, and join with the sunflowers, as they collectively bow down, choreographed by God's hand, whispering that summer's end is near.

The baseball fields stand eerily quiet, except for an occasional "dust tornado" stirred by the afternoon winds. The empty benches, and chain link backstops seem to be asking "Where is everyone? Are you coming back?"

The life guard at the local pool oversees but a handful of kids, whose schools start later than the rest of their friends. Splashing about, they squeeze as much summer as possible into their lives before they too must join the army of yellow buses, carrying book-bags heavy enough for "the Army".

But just as the days grow shorter, and the night's cooler, the beauty of a new season is announced. The beauty of falls' glorious color is just around the corner. The quiet stillness of an early fall night is pierced by the cheers from the stands of a Friday night football clash.

On God's field it is Summer vs. Autumn, and in this clash both teams will win, for God's glory is in every season.

May God bless you.

Jim Rechel,
ICJE Newsletter Editor

ICJE Special Edition Newsletter:

EMERGENCY PLANNING What to Expect

While the most recent tropical storm Dorian just faded away, emergencies of all types have strike communities daily. Are you prepared? Is your department prepared? Is your family prepared?



From a recent edition of Family Handyman, I was inspired to pass on some great practical

information to prepare for storms and emergencies.

What Generator to Buy?

Affordable with Bells and Whistles

When the Tuscaloosa tornado hit two years ago, my daughter quickly found out how difficult it was to charge all of the electronic devices that we all have come to depend on, especially her cell phone. She ended up charging her phone by going out to her car, but the battery and gasoline lasted only so long.

Without electricity, life can be pretty uncomfortable, and according to the editors of familyhandyman.com one of the best all around units to satisfy the needs of most users is the Generac XG8000e (66 amps at 120V or 33 amps at 240V) which should be enough to run a pump, refrigerator, furnace and a few small appliances.



For a pricier option the Honda 6500 provides 6500 watts of power in a quiet fashion, but it can cost a little more to get the quiet.

For the full length article that provides a wealth of information on generator types, configurations and other practical application issues link to the article: [Choosing the Best Generator](#)

While it seems like common sense that the generators should be run outdoors, Hurricane Katrina led to 50 cases of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Propane Alternatives

An alternative to gasoline powered generators are liquid propane powered models. It beats keeping a supply of gasoline, and uses the same propane tanks you may have connected to your gas grill. In an emergency, that propane tank can be a handy backup supply once the first tank runs dry on the generator.



Phone Charging

Folks swamped public power outlets after Sandy!

When Sandy hit the Northeastern US last year, Chase Bank was able to get power to an ATM. However, they also provided a power strip at the ATM, and it was a lot more popular than the ATM!



Think about what you would do without your phone. New gadgets and power charging devices are being developed. Learn more about innovative ideas: [Self Powered Chargers for Smartphones](#). The article also includes a link about 13 additional gadgets to consider in the event of an emergency.

Power for Phones with Sunlight

An interesting addition to the phone charging resources described above.

A solar powered charger can be just the tool to charge phones, but most have been too small to work well, or too large to be practical. A happy medium is the SolarMonkey or Joos Orange, both of which provide charging for a reasonable price.

For more information visit: [Portable Solar Charger Reviews](#)



Lessons for Organizations

Sandy Provided Lessons about Plan Assumptions

Insurance companies handled hundreds of thousands of claims after super storm Sandy, and the experience provided lessons for all.

An interesting view of lessons learned: [What You Can Learn from Super Storm Sandy](#)

Disaster Recovery Checklist: [Checklist](#)



What is Safe in the Fridge After Power Outage?

USDA Guidelines

For more information: [Keeping Food Safe During an Emergency](#)



Vegetarian meats	Refreeze	Discard
(liver, kidney, heart, stuffing, broth chitterlings)	Discard	
Lunchmeats, hot dogs, bacon, casseroles, sausage, dried beef stews, soups	Refreeze	Discard
Pizza, with any toppings	Refreeze. However, there will be some texture and flavor loss.	Discard
Fish, shellfish, breaded seafood	Refreeze.	Discard
Canned hams labeled "Keep Refrigerated"	Discard	
Canned meats and fish, opened	Discard	
DAIRY		
CHEESE	Refreeze.	Discard
Soft Cheeses: blue/bleu, Roquefort, Brie, Camembert, cottage, cream, Eggs (out of shell) and egg products	May lose texture.	Discard
Mozzarella, Muenster, Neufchatel, queso blanco, queso fresco frozen yogurt	Refreeze	Discard
Hard Cheeses: Cheddar, Colby, Swiss, Parmesan, provolone, Romano	Safe Refreeze. May lose some texture.	Discard
Processed Cheeses	Safe Refreeze	Refreeze
Hard cheeses	Safe Refreeze	Refreeze
Shredded Cheeses	Discard Refreeze	Discard

cheeses	Discard	
Cheddar, Swiss, Gruyere, Brie, Camembert, Gorgonzola, Monterey Jack, Romano, Parmesan, Provolone, Ricotta, Swiss, and soft cheeses	Safe	Discard
Combining milk, cream, buttermilk, soft cheeses		
DAIRY		
Cake	Refreeze	Discard
Milk, cream, sour cream, buttermilk, evaporated milk, yogurt, eggnog, soy milk	Discard	
Butter, margarine	Safe	Discard if mold, yeasty smell, or sliminess develops.
Baby formula, opened	Discard	
Home or commercially packaged	Refreeze.	Refreeze.
Fresh eggs, hard-cooked in shell, egg dishes, egg products	Will change texture and flavor.	Discard if mold, yeasty smell, or sliminess develops.
Custards and puddings	Discard	
VEGETABLES		
Juices	Refreeze	Discard after held above 40 °F for 6 hours.
CASSEROLES, SOUPS, STEWS	Discard	
FRUITS		
Fresh fruits, cut	Discard	
Home or commercially packaged or canned fruits, opened	Refreeze.	Discard after held above 40 °F for 6 hours.
Blanching	May suffer texture and flavor loss.	
Fresh fruits, coconut,	Safe	

BREADS	Dried fruits,		
BAKED FRUITS	Fruits, dates	Refreeze	Refreeze
Breads, rolls,			
SAUCES, SPREADS,			
muffins, cakes			
JAMS	Without custard	Discard	
Opened mayonnaise,	(fillings)	if	
tartar sauce,		above	
Cakes, pies,		50°F	Discard
pastries with		for over	
custard or		8 hrs.	
cheese filling			
Peanut butter		Safe	
Pie crusts,		Refreeze	Refreeze.
Jelly, relish, taco		Some	Quality loss
commercial and		quality loss	is
homemade		may occur.	considerable.
catsup, olives, pickles			
bread dough			
Worcestershire, soy		Safe	
OTHER		Refreeze	Discard
barbecue, Hoisin			
Casseroles-			
saucers			
pasta, rice			
based			
Fish sauces (oyster		Discard	
sauce)			
Flour, cornmeal,		Refreeze	Refreeze
Nuts			
Opened vinegar-		Safe	
based dressings			
Breakfast items-		Refreeze	Refreeze
waffles,			
Opened creamy-		Discard	
pancakes,			
based dressings			
bagels			
Spaghetti sauce,		Discard	
Frozen meal,		Refreeze	Dis
opened jar			
entree,			
SPECIAL CAKES,			
COOKIES, PASTA,		Safe	
ORAINS	Suit,		

Bread, rolls, cakes, pies, quiche, breads, focaccia	
Refrigerator biscuits, rolls, cookie dough	Discard
Cooked pasta, rice, potatoes	Discard
Pasta salads with mayonnaise or vinaigrette	Discard
Fresh pasta	Discard
Cheesecake	Discard
Breakfast foods- waffles, pancakes, bagels	Safe
PIES, PASTRY Pastries, cream filled	Discard
Pies-custard, cheese filled, or chifon; quiche	Discard
Pies, fruit	Safe
VEGETABLES Fresh mushrooms, herbs, spices	Safe
Greens, pre-cut, pre-	Discard

washed, packaged	
Vegetables, raw	Safe
Vegetables, cooked; tofu	Discard
Vegetable juice, opened	Discard
Baked potatoes	Discard
Commercial garlic in oil	Discard
Potato Salad	Discard

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ICJE / AUM Training Opportunities

Hope to see you at The Crooks are Getting Smarter seminar September 17.
Unfortunately for those who did not register, the seminar is overbooked with more than 200 attendees. (The auditorium only holds 200, and we have placed about 35 folks on the waiting list.)

Other training opportunities are provided monthly:

Link to: [ICJE - AUM Training and Education Courses](#)



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