

**Woodinville Emergency Preparedness
Commissioners**

Peter Tountas- Pos. 1
Lillie Clinton – Pos. 2
Rick Chatterton – Pos. 3
Al Taylor – Pos. No. 4
Mace Brady – Pos. No. 5
Johanna Berkey – Pos. No. 6
Nancy Montgomery – Pos. No. 7
Janine Brown – Ex officio member
Dominic Marzano – Ex officio member



**CITY OF WOODINVILLE
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMISSION AGENDA**

April 12, 2010; 7:00 PM

COUNCIL CHAMBERS; 17301 133rd Avenue NE Woodinville, WA 98072

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

FLAG SALUTE

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - none

APPROVAL OF AGENDA IN CONTENT & ORDER

PUBLIC COMMENT *(You are invited to comment on items not listed on our agenda. If you wish to comment on an item listed on our agenda, please save your comments until that issue is presented for discussion. Comments should be limited to 3 minutes per individual.)*

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

1. Introduction of New Member, Mace Brady

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Verbal Status Report – Public Safety CAP Recommendations

NEW BUSINESS

1. Second Reading of Woodinville Weekly Articles:
 - Article #9 – Food Rotation
 - Article #10 – Earthquake Preparedness
2. Review EOC Setup
3. Discuss Possible Tour of ESCA Facility

REPORT FROM EMERGENCY MANAGER

REPORTS FROM COMMISSION MEMBERS

PUBLIC COMMENT

ADJOURNMENT

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: April 26, 2010 7:00 p.m.

Food Storage and Rotation – Article #9

An essential part of being prepared for an emergency is to assemble and properly store food and water. As previously discussed in these articles, you can spread the expense of gathering food and emergency supplies over several weeks. A chart of suggested items to purchase each week for 24-weeks can be downloaded from the Woodinville Website (www.ci.woodinville.wa.us/Live/DisasterPreparedness.asp). Gather your family together to make a list of what you will eat in the event of an emergency and each time you go to the store, plan on buying at least one to five items from your food list. Don't forget pets' needs and personal needs items. After you have all the necessities, get some fun foods, too. Once you have enough food and water for three days for the whole family, you can expand your storeroom to cover your needs for longer periods of time.

Proper storage and rotation of your essentials will help eliminate waste and limit the cost of being prepared. First, find an easy to access place in the house or garage with a fairly consistent temperature, as you do not want the food to get too hot or freeze. Store grains and other staples such as flour, corn meal and oats for long-term storage, wrapped in plastic, in watertight containers. Boxed goods should be placed in plastic and put in airtight containers. You should have at least one gallon of water for each family member and dog or cat per day. Store water in plastic containers such as 2-liter soft drink bottles. Larger containers designed specifically for water storage are available at local Army-Navy supply stores.

Try to purchase food items with expiration dates that are seven to eleven months in the future. Make a list of all your items and the expiration dates. Then, every six months (mark your calendar!!!) rotate and replace items into your pantry that will expire within one to five months. Discard all expired items and canned foods in which the can has bulged or expanded. Water should be replaced annually. Replace commercially bottled water with new bottles. We will discuss proper sanitation and treatment of other water storage containers in a future article.

Article 10 Earthquakes and You

We have just seen the devastation of the Haitian earthquake. The Puget Sound area is also prone to earthquakes and experts tell us a big one is overdue. Although earthquakes strike without warning, being properly prepared and knowing how to react is key to surviving the initial quake, subsequent aftershocks, and aftermath.

Getting prepared: "Drop Cover Hold On" These few words, if practiced in advance, could save your life and minimize your personal injury. More people are injured in an earthquake by falling items or broken glass than any other means. Walk through your home with your family – today – and pick a safe place in each room to take cover. This could be under a table or against an interior wall with your neck and head covered by your arms. You will want to stay away from windows, large TVs, bookcases or tall unsecured furniture that could fall. If you are in bed, stay there, with your head covered with a pillow should a tremor strike.

Place a working flashlight, shoes, dust mask, and gloves into a hard hat and put one under the bed of each family member so when an earthquake hits during the night, they can locate these essential items. Learn how to shut off the gas, electricity and water. Attach a crescent wrench in a zip lock bag to the back of the gas meter that can be used, **ONLY IF YOU SMELL IT**, to shut off the gas.

Take time this weekend to implement some simple safeguards that will protect you and your family.

- Bolt and brace your water heater, any gas appliances, and tall furniture or large TVs to wall studs. More information is available at:
http://www.emd.wa.gov/preparedness/prep_home.shtml
- Never hang heavy items near beds or couches.
- How-to information and other guidance on dealing with tall furniture, wall hangings, water heaters, structural issues and garage safety, among other things, is available on Woodinville's website at:
<http://www.ci.woodinville.wa.us/Live/DisasterPreparedness.asp>

During an earthquake: Remember, "Drop Cover Hold On" If you are outside when a quake hits, quickly move away from buildings, power lines, streetlights, and trees. If you are in a vehicle, pull over to a safe spot and avoid overpasses, bridges and ramps. Knowing and practicing these precautions and getting prepared, may save your life.

The aftermath: Prepare to survive on your own for a minimum of three days. Guidance of what to get is available at: <http://www.govlink.org/3days3ways/> . In our next article we will cover more of what to do following the *big quake*

Woodinville Weekly Article Schedule

All dates are tentative and subject to change.

Topic	Potential Month for Weekly	Assignment	Submit to Staff for Packet	1 st Review	2 nd review and approval
Introductory Article	July	Commissioners Yabroff, Tountas, and Marzano	Completed		
Family Preparedness	August	Commissioners Montgomery, Chatterton	Completed		
Resources for Family Preparedness	September	Commissioners Montgomery, Chatterton	Completed		
CERT Article/Map Your Neighborhood	October	Commissioners Montgomery, Brown	7/20/2009	7/27/2009	8/10/2009
Wind and Storm Safety/Power Outages	November	Commissioners Yabroff, Marzano	8/17/2009	8/24/2009	9/14/2009
Emergency Supplies for Car	December	Commissioners Tountas/Chatterton	9/21/2009	9/28/2009	10/12/2009
Generator Safety	January	Commissioners Montgomery/Tountas	9/21/2009	9/28/2009	10/12/2009
Emergency Communication	February	Commissioner Taylor	11/2/2009	11/9/2009	12/14/2009
Food Rotation Spring Cleaning	March	Commissioners Clinton/Chatterton	1/11/2010	1/25/2010	2/8/2010
Earthquake Preparedness	April	Chair Yabroff Comm. Chatterton	2/8/2010	2/22/2010	3/8/2010
Post Earthquake Preparedness	May	Comm. Chatterton Comm. Marzano	3/15/2010	3/22/2010	4/12/2010
Water Safety	June	Commissioner Brown	4/12/2010	4/26/2010	5/10/2010
Travel Tips	July	Commissioner Clinton	5/10/2010	5/24/2010	6/14/2010
Heat Exhaustion	August	Commissioner Chatterton	6/14/2010	6/28/2010	7/12/2010
Winter Safety & Fallen Trees	September		6/28/2010	7/12/2010	7/26/2010

Woodinville Weekly Article Topics by Season

Spring	Summer	Fall	Winter	Year Round
Spring Cleaning	Heat Exhaustion	Wind Storms/Falling Trees/Wires	Snow Storms-Driving in them; what if you get stuck?	Earthquake-Getting prepared, What to do when they strike. Recovery from
Check your pool	Safety in Water/Cottage Lake	Flooding	Cold Weather Travel	Pet Safety
Check your HVAC	Safety in Heat	Power Outages	Holiday Safety-Xmas Trees, Travel, etc.	Volcanoes
Generators	Travel Tips for Summer	Getting Ready for Winter	Dangers of Snow Shoveling-How to Do It Safely	Basic Safety Tips
	West Nile Virus	Generator Safety	Holiday Safety Travel	Preparedness Tips