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HURRICANE AWARENESS

Coloring Book

Action Guidelines for School children

Hi

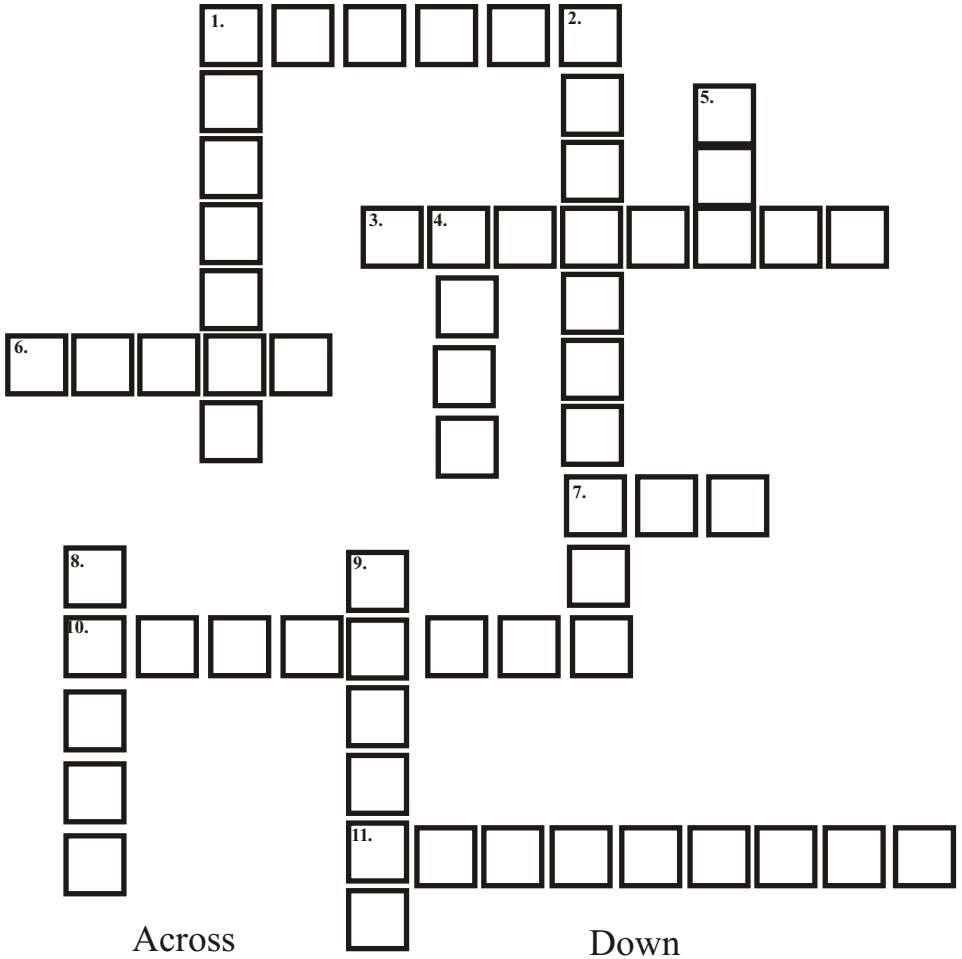
I'm Ernie Eagle and here are some useful tips on being

Hurricane Prepared

Ernie Says:

"Hurricanes can be very bad but if you follow these tips, you will be Hurricane Prepared."

"DON'T BE SCARED- JUST BE PREPARED"



Across

1. Save someone from harm
3. Storm_____protect windows during a hurricane
6. When the water overflows it is called a _____.
7. The name of Noah's boat
10. For safety you may have to _____your home.
11. Federal _____Management Agency

Down

1. Colors at the end of a storm
2. When the ground is shaking
4. Evacuate to ____ground during a flood.
5. A hurricane center is called an
8. It is important to have a disaster _____kit available.
9. A Tornado is _____shape

Down
1.Rainbow
2.earthquake
4.high
5.eye
8.ready
9.funnel

Across
1.rescue
3.shutters
6.flood
7.ark
10.evacuate
11.emergency

Kids

If you live in a Hurricane Prone area, your family needs to be prepared to weather the storm. By following the recommendations in this book, you and your family will be "Hurricane Prepared."

Hurricane Season lasts from June 1, to November 30 each year

Find out from local Emergency Management Officials if you live in an area that might have to evacuate.

IF YOU HAVE TO EVACUATE

Items for your Hurricane Preparedness Kit

Foods (canned goods & nonperishable foods) that do not need cooking

Drinking water in nonbreakable containers (at least 2qts. Per person/ day)

Special dietary food if required

Identification, cash, valuable papers, insurance policies & photos in a waterproof container

Battery-operated radio with an all weather radio
Extra batteries for radio and flashlights

Personal hygiene items, such as: soap, deodorant, shampoo, toothbrush, toothpaste, aspirin, antacid, diapers, washcloth, female products, towels, etc.

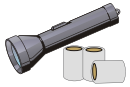
Utensils, such as: manual can opener, disposable plates, cups, forks, knives, spoons, napkins, etc.

Personal aids, such as: eyeglasses, hearing aids, and batteries, prosthetic devices, etc.

Books, magazines, cards, toys & games

Infant care items, such as: formula, food, wipes and disposable diapers

Flashlight and extra batteries



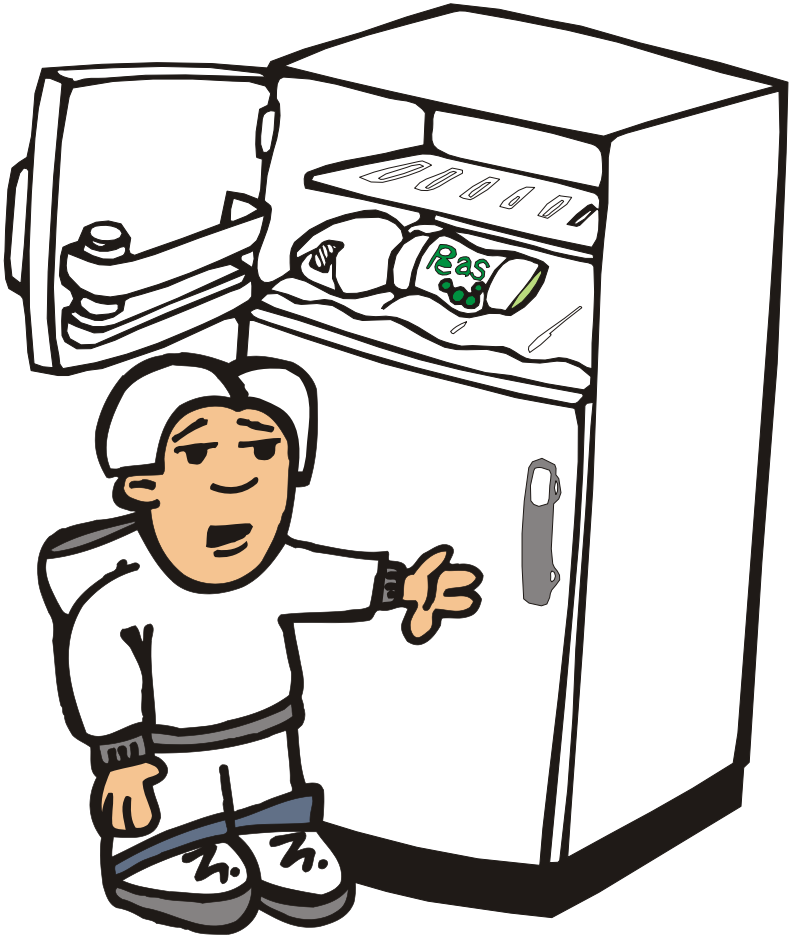
First aid kit, which includes:
Prescription medications, bet-adine solution, gauze bandages, adhesive tape, sterile pads, band aids, triangular bandages, safety scissors, non-prescription medication, sun screen, insect repellent, etc.

Sleeping bag or blanket, sheet & pillow

Change of clothing, plus an extra pair of shoes

Carrying container for items

Remember - alcoholic beverages, pets and weapons are prohibited within emergency public shelters



Check the food in your refrigerator. Without electricity, food in your refrigerator could spoil in a few hours. *Don't eat it.* Food in a freezer could thaw a little but would be safe to eat for several days. Food should not be re-frozen once it begins to thaw.

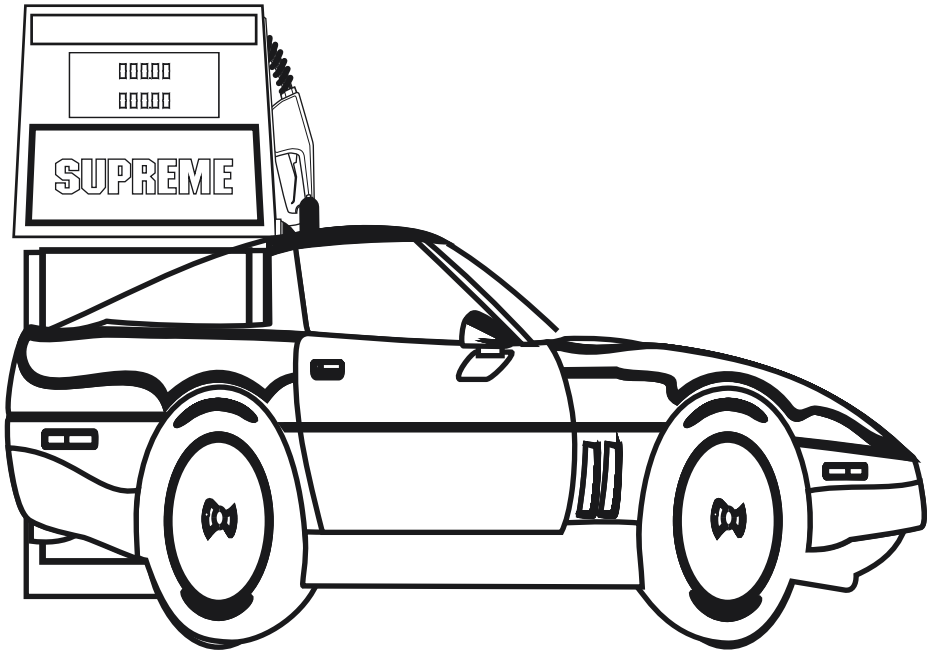
AFTER THE HURRICANE

After the storm passes, ask your parents to look for damage to your house. Watch for loose or dangling electrical power lines and broken sewer, water or gas lines. Also watch for snakes, animals and insects. They travel inland to higher ground to escape floodwaters.

PLAN WHERE YOU WOULD GO WHEN YOU EVACUATE

- **Family or Friends in a safe area**
- **Hotel or Motel**
- **Public Shelter**

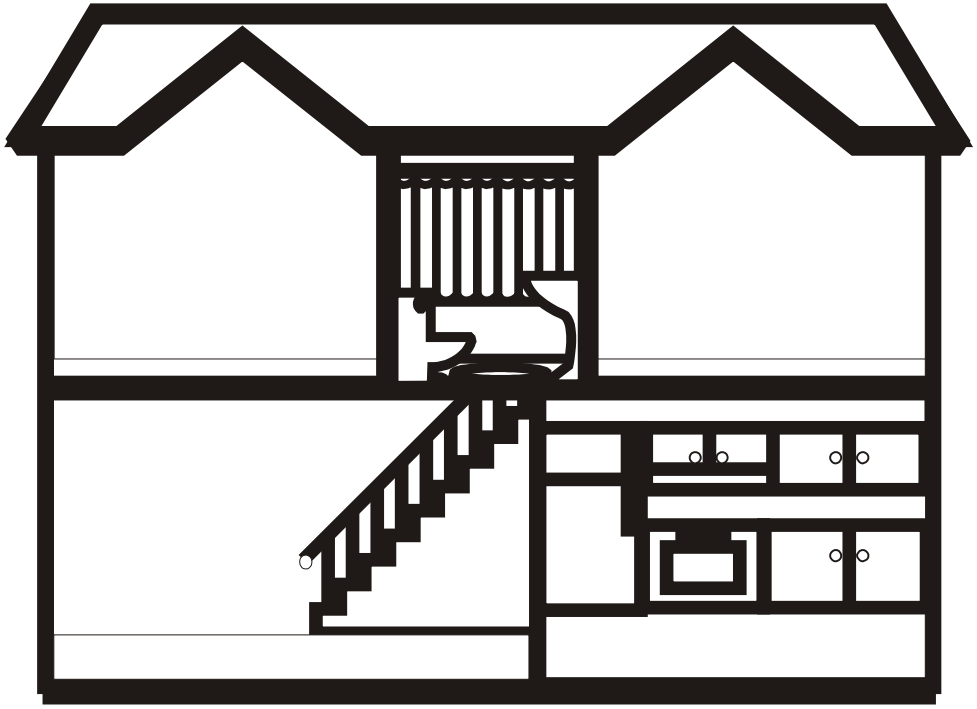
Public shelters are usually in buildings like schools or churches. Volunteers, like the Red Cross, set up these shelters with beds and hot meals.



Keep the fuel tank as full as possible during the hurricane season. In an evacuation, gas may be hard to get.

If you live in a mobile home, you must evacuate in all Hurricane events

IF YOU DON'T EVACUATE



If you are not told to evacuate, stay inside your house.

When you are in the house, stay away from windows and glass doors. Go to an interior room on the first floor. Keep listening to your radio.

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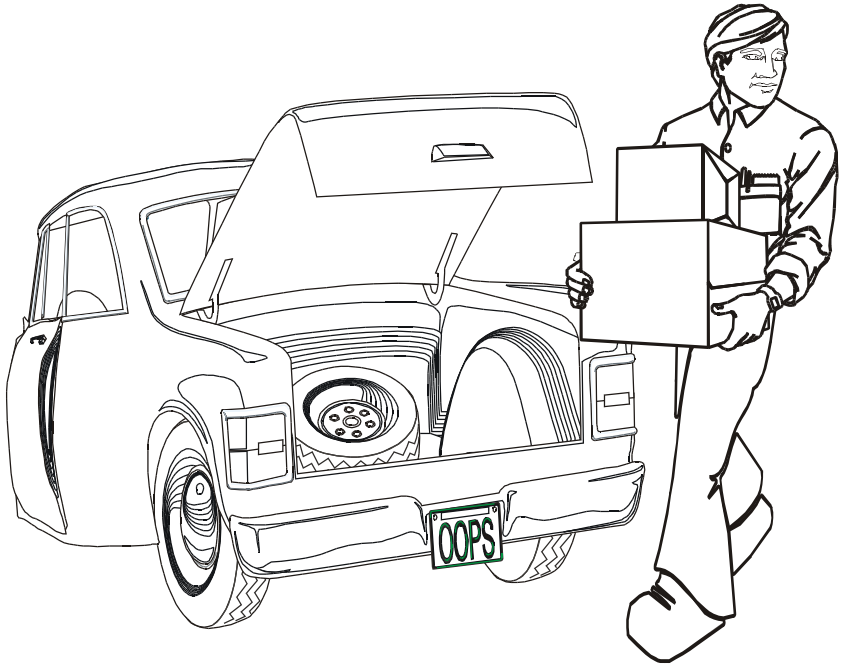


Be sure your car is fueled and ready to go Put emergency supplies in the car or near the door if you are planing on riding with someone. Put important papers like birth and marriage certificates, wills, and insurance papers in a waterproof container with your food supply or in a safety deposit box at the bank.

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR THE STORM'S EFFECTS

Put shutters or plywood on each window and glass door to keep glass from shattering.

Fill bathtubs and other clean containers with water in case water lines are damaged by the storm

Check with your local utility companies for instructions on turning off your electricity, water or gas when evacuating.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO EVACUATE

Prepare your home Hurricane Kit

Most people need at least two quarts of water or other liquids to drink per day. However, store at least one gallon of water for each family member for sanitary purposes. A good idea is to stock up at least a week's worth per person (7 gallons).

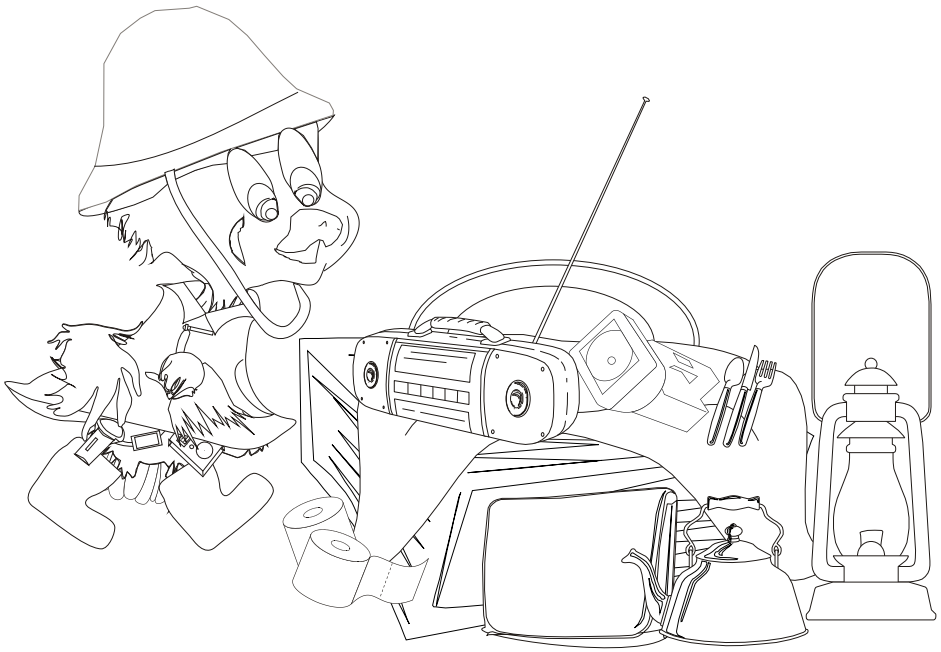
If a Hurricane watch is issued for your area, keep listening to local radio or television stations for the latest weather information. Prepare to take shelter or evacuate, if told to do so when a Hurricane Warning is issued.

WHEN A HURRICANE APPROACHES

The Weather Service tracks hurricanes and warns people when a hurricane is moving toward shore. They use two different terms to warn us: Hurricane Watch and Hurricane Warning.

Food supplies should include healthy, high-energy foods that do not need to be refrigerated or cooked to eat. Stock enough to feed you and your family for up to seven days.

Supplies and Equipment

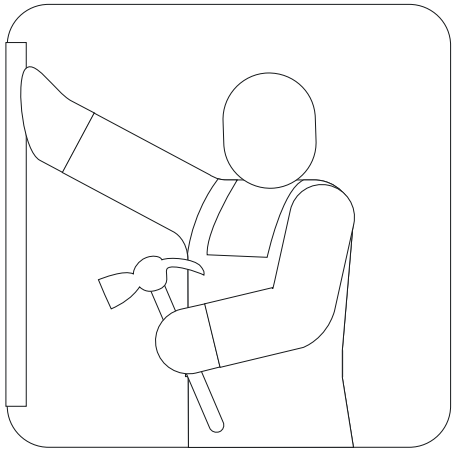


Keep the supplies and equipment in one place so you can get to them easily

Prepare your house

Clean Yard

Trim Trees



Get Shutters