



FOCUS ON CURRITUCK

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The Official Newsletter of Currituck County Government



Decision 2026: Quarter-Cent Sales Tax Referendum

Voters decide in November whether to implement a quarter-cent sales tax on certain purchases to create a new revenue source for Currituck County.

If passed, the sales tax will apply to purchases of prepared food and drinks, clothing, vacation rentals, and household supplies.

Certain common purchases will be exempt from the quarter-cent sales tax, including groceries, gasoline, prescription medicines, and vehicles.



A key point of this strategy is it collects revenue from visitors, who account for an estimated 60% of sales tax revenue.

The quarter-cent sales tax would generate an estimated \$2.3 million annually. This amount is equivalent to three cents of property tax.

Uses For The Revenue

1. Infrastructure improvements and expansion
2. Public Safety services for citizens

Benefits To Currituck County

1. Supports economic development and job growth.
2. Enhances quality of life and community well-being.
3. Everyone contributes - visitors and residents.
4. Reduces reliance on property tax.

“What does a Quarter-Cent mean?”

Quarter-Cent = ¼ of a penny (\$0.0025)



A quarter-cent increase amounts to one additional penny for every \$4.00 spent.



County Revenue & Sales Tax 101

In North Carolina, counties have three main sources of general fund revenue:

1. Property Tax
2. Sales Tax
3. Permits and Fees

In the current budget year, property tax revenue funds 62% of essential Currituck County services and programs. By comparison, sales tax revenue funds approximately 11%.

The North Carolina legislature authorized sales tax collection to provide an added source of revenue for counties to meet their growing financial needs and to reduce reliance on other revenue, such as property tax.

All NC counties levy 6.75% sales tax. **Did you know that 4.75% of that goes to the state?** This means that only 2% is collected by the county. One percent can be used for any purpose which the county is authorized. The remaining one percent includes set asides for public school capital.

Currently, 48 counties in North Carolina levy the quarter-cent sales tax. If the quarter-cent sales tax referendum passes, the county's portion will increase to 2.25% and the total sales tax levy will increase to 7.00% on applicable purchases.

Decision 2026: Partisan School Board Elections

A public referendum on November's General Election ballot will ask voters if they prefer to have candidates for the Currituck County School Board identified by their political party affiliation.

Currently, School Board elections are non-partisan and a candidate's political party registration is not included on the ballot. If the referendum is approved by voters, future election ballots will include each candidate's party affiliation.

UPCOMING PUBLIC REFERENDUMS North Carolina General Election November 3, 2026

1. Quarter-Cent Sales Tax
2. Modify Electoral Structure
3. Partisan School Board Elections



*Learn about the issues and be ready to vote.
Every ballot counts!*

March 3 NC Primary Election Results

Visit the North Carolina State Board of Elections website for complete results at <https://www.ncsbe.gov>

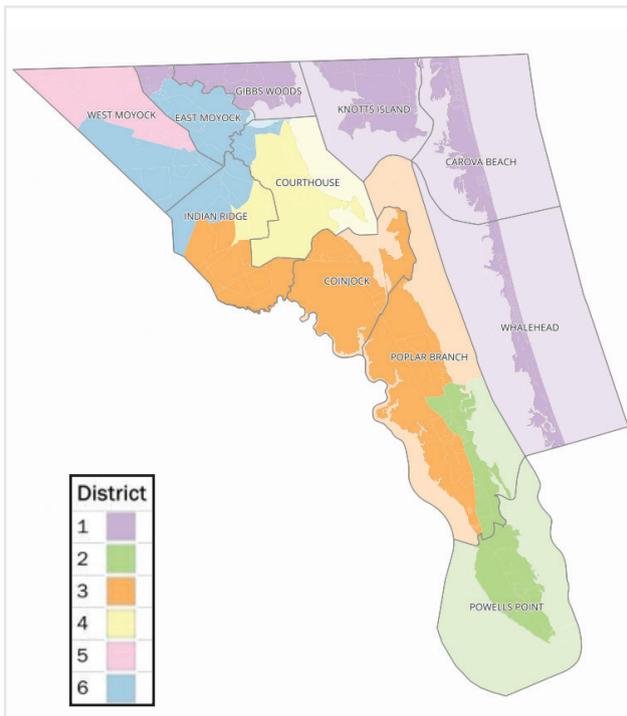
Decision 2026: Modify Electoral Structure

The November General Election ballot will include a referendum on the electoral structure for the Board of Commissioners. Voters will decide whether to adopt a new structure that has six electoral districts and one at-large seat.

format aims to balance districts by population and provide equal representation for all geographic areas of the county.

Visit www.currituckcountync.gov for more information.

Six candidates would each live in a designated district and be elected only by voters who live in that district. Citizens would vote for the race in their electoral district and the one at-large contest.



The new

Currituck County Committed to Strategic Economic Development

Currituck County remains deeply committed to building a resilient, forward-looking economy that supports our existing businesses while positioning the community for long-term growth. A key focus of our economic development strategy is diversification, helping local businesses expand their capabilities, reach new markets, and remain competitive in a rapidly changing economy.

emphasis on aviation, aviation-related enterprises, manufacturing, and supply-chain operations. These sectors align with our existing assets and offer strong potential for high-quality jobs and sustained investment. Special attention is being given to opportunities connected to Department of Defense support and defense-related contracting, positioning Currituck as a strategic partner in meeting national and regional needs.

We are actively connecting businesses with workforce training and professional development resources, ensuring employers have access to skilled talent and opportunities to upskill their teams. In addition, the County works to help businesses navigate and secure industry certifications that are often required for advancement, contracting opportunities, and participation in specialized sectors.



Through thoughtful planning, strong partnerships, and targeted investment, Currituck County continues to advance economic development efforts that strengthen our local businesses, grow our workforce, and create new opportunities for the community we serve.

At the same time, Currituck County is focused on attracting new industry, with particular

Planning & Inspections Staff Ready to Assist Residents and Businesses

Whether you're planning a home improvement project, opening or expanding a business, or simply exploring an idea for your property, we encourage you to reach out to the Planning & Inspections Department early in the process. Our team is here to help, not just to review permits and regulations, but to work alongside you to explore practical, solution-oriented paths forward.

While not every project can be approved under current regulations, early coordination often helps identify alternatives, adjustments, or next steps that may make your goals achievable. From small residential updates to larger commercial projects, we're happy to answer questions, explain options, and connect you with the right information.

A quick conversation at the beginning can save time, prevent surprises, and clarify requirements before you invest significant effort or resources.

Think of us as a resource and partner in navigating the process. Don't hesitate to call, 232-3055, or schedule an in-person meeting. We look forward to working with you!

Soaring Demand Prompts Airport Improvements

The Currituck Regional Airport is one of the more popular local airports on the East Coast due to affordable fuel prices, excellent customer service, and proximity to the Outer Banks. Thousands of aircraft land in and take off from Currituck each year.

There is also a strong demand by plane owners for hangar space. For several years, Currituck has maintained a waiting list of prospective hangar tenants for both personal and small commercial aircraft.

Because of the airport's popularity and success, the county has steadily invested in the facility to ensure that Currituck Regional Airport remains a preferred site among pilots. Most recently, a new fuel farm was completed. The airport is now able to store on-site 12,000 gallons of aviation gas and 12,000 gallons of jet fuel.

With the expanded fuel farm, fueling can be performed more safely by airport employees or by individual plane owners who land after hours.

A project is in progress to construct a 10-unit T-Hangar and new taxi lane. This project is being completed with direct appropriated funds from the state. This funding also provided for the clearing 14 acres that will be the future home of four 10-unit T-Hangars and eight large box hangars. Land was also cleared for the future site of a new terminal building, which is in the next ten years of the airport's master layout plan.



A plan is in place to rehabilitate and restrengthen the airport runway, which measures 5,500 ft. x 150 ft. It was constructed in the 1940s as an emergency landing strip for the Navy and



contains the original concrete. The rehab project will remove the old concrete and replace it with asphalt. The county expects to receive funding in 2027 to complete this project.

These improvements will enable Currituck Regional Airport to meet the demands of future growth and increased air traffic. It will also help support the needs of many local and regional customers who want to make Currituck their home airport.



Understanding NC's Tier System and its Impact on Currituck County

Each year, North Carolina assigns counties a Tier designation that affects eligibility for many state grants and funding programs. Counties are ranked based on unemployment, income, population growth, and property tax base, and grouped into three tiers. Tier 3 counties are considered the least economically distressed.

Since 2019, Currituck County has been designated a Tier 3 county. While this reflects strong economic indicators, it also creates challenges. Tier 3 counties often face higher local match requirements, reduced competitiveness, or ineligibility for certain state funding programs.

As a fast-growing community, Currituck continues to experience increasing demand for infrastructure such as water and sewer, roads, public safety, and schools. However, the Tier system does not account for the cost of managing growth, seasonal population impacts, or infrastructure strain, limiting access to funding even when legitimate needs exist.

Currituck County is actively working with state legislators to advocate for changes to the Tier Designation system. The county is lobbying for greater flexibility and updated criteria that better reflect the realities of high-growth communities, ensuring fair access to funding that supports infrastructure, economic development, and quality of life for our residents. Updates on these efforts will be provided as information becomes available regarding changes to the Tier system.



Pardon Our Progress

Currituck County is making some improvements at Community Park. All facilities will remain open, but please be careful near any work zones.

One project will install flag poles in the roundabout located near the park entrance. Lighting will also be installed with the flagpoles.

Also, a portion of the YMCA's roof is being replaced. This will take approximately three months to complete. Materials will be staged behind the building, so the front parking lot will remain available.

Waterfront Makeover Completed at Carova Beach Park

A project was recently completed to improve the boardwalk and waterfront area at Carova Beach Park, located in the off-road area of Corolla. This greatly improves water access and safety for visitors.



In addition, the park restrooms have been repainted, flooring has been upgraded, and new heaters and grab rails have been installed.



Applications for Property Tax Relief Due June 1 to Tax Department

Tax relief is available for lower income homeowners that are at least 65 years old or are permanently disabled. Up to 50% of property's assessed value can be exempted. To qualify, the homeowner must meet all of the following:

1. Is a Currituck County resident; and,
2. Income for 2025 was less than \$38,800 (including taxable and non-taxable social security, wages, disability payments, retirement, interest, annuities, IRA distributions, pensions, capital gains); and,
3. Be at least 65 years old, or totally and permanently disabled. (A physician's certification of disability is required for homeowners less than 65 years of age).

Tax relief is also available for disabled veteran homeowners and surviving spouses who have a total and permanent service-connected disability. Up to \$45,000 of the property's assessed is exempted. To qualify, the homeowner must meet all the following:

1. Is a Currituck County resident; and,
2. Has a 100% service-connected disability; and,
3. Separation of military service was honorable or under honorable conditions; and,
4. Obtains a Disabled Veteran certification from a NC State or Local Veteran's Service Center. (Form NCDVA-9).

For more information contact the Tax Department at 232-3005 ext. 6037 or look online at: <https://currituckcountync.gov/tax/tax-forms/>

Will You Answer the Call? Currituck 911 is Hiring

Are you interested in a career in the exciting field of Public Safety? If so, consider joining a professional team of first responders and make a difference in our community.

Currituck 911 Communications will open its next hiring cycle in April and a training academy is tentatively scheduled to begin in June. Anyone interested in a meaningful career in public service are encouraged to check the Currituck County website for application details.

Currituck County is served by an outstanding team of 911 telecommunicators whose professionalism, resilience, and commitment ensure our community receives exceptional care every day. Their work often

happens behind the scenes, but its impact is felt across Currituck County.

This dedication will be nationally recognized during National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week in April, a time to honor the vital role dispatchers play in public safety. We are thankful to have a dedicated group of individuals who serve as the first point of contact during emergencies, providing calm guidance, rapid coordination, and life-saving support when seconds matter most.



911 Communications Implements Advanced Fire Response System

Currituck County 911 Communications is preparing to implement the International Academy of Emergency Dispatch (IAED) Priority Dispatch System for Fire, an internationally recognized, evidence-based call processing system designed to improve emergency response and firefighter safety.

Priority Dispatch provides telecommunicators with structured, standardized protocols that ensure critical information is gathered

quickly and consistently, while accurately prioritizing incidents based on risk and severity. This allows fire resources to be dispatched more efficiently and helps responders arrive better informed and better prepared.

The system emphasizes early life-saving instructions and scene safety guidance when appropriate, allowing telecommunicators to actively support callers during the critical moments before first responders arrive.

Jones Recognized by Social Services Board

The Social Services Governing Board recognized Robert Jones, an Income Maintenance Caseworker at the Department of Social Services, as the "Shout Out" recipient of a gift certificate. The DSS Shout Out Board allows staff members to post appreciation notes of their peers for excellent work or actions. Congratulations!



Paying a Utility Bill



Paying Online is the Fastest Method!
Use the "Citizens Self Service" at www.currituckcountync.gov



Pay in Person at the Customer Service Office
Drive-thru or come inside
2868 Caratoke Highway
Currituck, NC 27929



Automated Bank Draft
Set up an automatic payment with your bank.



Mail in Your Payment
This is the slowest option for payments to process.



Questions? Contact customer service at (252) 232-2769

2025 an Active Year for Currituck Sheriff's Office

The Currituck County Sheriff's Office had a very busy year in 2025, responding to more than 66,000 total calls for service throughout the county. Fortunately, the number of serious crimes was low compared with lesser offenses.

The most common types of calls were for traffic stops and citations. Just over 900 calls involved an arrest or a warrant issued for an arrest and slightly more than 100 calls resulted in felony drug cases. The number of DWI calls was just over 200.

End of YEAR selected stats for 2025

- Total call number - 66024
- Traffic stops- 10518
- Citations- 9707
- Warrants/Arrest- 911
- Wrecks- 669
- Property/Fraud- 302
- Domestics-458
- Felony Drug related-114
- CID lab cases-119
- DWI- 219
- Careless and Reckless-820
- County ordinances-336

We are thankful that our community is served by a professional, dedicated law enforcement staff at the Currituck County Sheriff's Office!

NCDOT Plans Several Road Maintenance Projects in 2026

Currituck County residents will see a significant number of road improvement projects during 2026. By law, the responsibility to build and maintain roads is held by the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT). Division officials have informed Currituck County of the following road improvement projects:

Roads Scheduled For Resurfacing

- Aydlett Road
- Barco Road
- Tulls Creek Road from NC 168 (Sligo) to Guinea Road - October 2027 completion date

Roads Scheduled For Pavement Preservation

- Brumsey Road
- Waters Drive
- Bray View Drive
- Carols Circle
- Yarnes Street
- Knapp Drive
- JP Knapp School Road
- Brumsey Landing Drive
- Elizabeth Circle
- Armstead Court
- Riversedge Drive
- Kingfisher Cove
- Egret Cove
- Mariners Way
- Blue Heron Cove Road
- Bayside Drive
- N. Sawyertown Road
- Surf Scoter Loop
- Goldeneye Court
- Whistling Duck Court
- Smew Court

Pavement preservation is a surface treatment that extends the life of the asphalt pavement, provides skid resistance, restricts moisture intrusion, prevents further oxidation, and restores a more contrasting appearance.

Currituck Lighthouse Included Among America 250 Celebrations

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!



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Lighting the Way: North Carolina Lighthouses and America's Journey



For centuries, lighthouses have guided ships safely along the North Carolina coast, through our inlets, and into our harbors.

As we explore North Carolina's lights, let's remember how they shaped daily life. Trade depended on their guidance, and communities developed around them. Together, the towers and their keepers propelled America's growth.

The men and women who maintained these lights, along with nearby surfmen, worked through storms, isolation, and long nights to keep the lights shining and mariners safe.

These towers are an American legacy of commerce, service, and safe passage.

Celebrate America's 250th with us!

Visit these North Carolina lighthouses in 2026 and receive:

- A personalized certificate
- A free lighthouse climb
- Your name added to the online Achievers' List



Scan for complete rules or to learn more about NC lights and their history.



North Carolina lighthouses by year of the original build. Shown with relative heights.

www.eventcreate.com/e/nc-lighthouse-visit

As part of the America 250 celebration, this banner will be flown at all ten lighthouses in North Carolina, including the Currituck Beach Lighthouse in Corolla.

Currituck County's Travel & Tourism Department will have its Northern Outer Banks logo featured on the banner. It is anticipated that more than half a million visitors will see these banners this year. The QR code on the banner takes you to the lighthouse website. For more Travel & Tourism information, visit www.northernouterbanks.com.

Cooperative Extension Launches New Video Series

Currituck Extension is launching a new monthly video series, **Field Notes: An Extension Update**. It is designed to keep community members informed, inspired, and connected in just two minutes or less.

Each episode features a quick educational insight, a snapshot of local impact, and a look

at upcoming programs and opportunities. The series highlights how research-based knowledge is being put to work locally—supporting agriculture, youth

development, families, and communities.

Field Notes will be released monthly via the Currituck Extension Enews (sign up at go.ncsu.edu/eneWSCurrituck), Youtube channel (@CurrituckCES) and shared through social media channels.

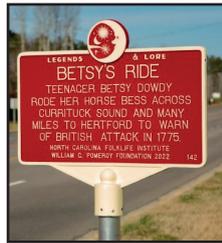


Tourism Department Hosts Local America 250 Events

The Currituck County Department of Travel and Tourism will host fun, family events this year during the America 250 Celebration. These events are open to the public and complete information is available at www.northernouterbanks.com.

Betsy Dowdy's Ride - May 30

The long-awaited Betsy Dowdy's Ride will take place on Saturday, May 30, beginning in Currituck at 9:00 am and ending at the Newbold-White House where attendees can enjoy a militia encampment and appearance by General Skinner, music, food and many colonial activities. This event is free of charge.



In December of 1775, according to local legend and oral history, 16-year-old Betsy Dowdy rode her Banker horse nearly 50 miles through the night from Corolla to Hertford, NC, to warn General Skinner and his militia that British troops were advancing on Great Bridge, VA.

The American Constitution - May 31

A showing of this one-hour film will be held in the Currituck Middle School auditorium, beginning at 2:00 pm. The film's director, David Garrigus, will be present to introduce the film and answer questions. This event is free of charge.

Spring - Currituck Jack statue installation

On a date to-be-determined, a statue to commemorate Revolutionary War Hero John Jasper White, "Currituck Jack", will be installed on the ground of the Historic Jarvisburg Colored School. Contact the Tourism Department at 435-2947 for more information.

Upcoming Events

Scan the QR code or visit <https://currituck.ces.ncsu.edu> for a list of upcoming events and programs.

Highlights include:

- 4H Horsemanship Camp
- Smoothie Spin Nutrition in Motion Class
- Northeast District 4H Horse Show
- Hooked on Seafood Cooking Class
- Using Local Foods Class
- 4H Presentations



Save the Date: Under the Oaks Arts Festival

The annual Under the Oaks Arts Festival will be held this year on the grounds of the Whalehead in Historic Corolla Park on June 23-24, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. This popular festival brings together a collection of talented artists displaying for sale paintings and prints, photography, pottery, jewelry, woodworks, and much more. Free for all attendees, local food concessions are available as well as a silent auction that is open to the public.

Visit Register of Deeds for Records, Fraud Protection and more!

The Register of Deeds office provides many services for Currituck County residents. Along with recording real estate and business-related documents, the office issues marriage licenses and certified copies, birth records and death records. Visitors can receive on-site information and instructions on how to search for records.

The Register of Deeds office provides a fraud detection service free of charge for county residents. Sign up for this service and you will receive an email if a document is recorded that matches your name.

An important duty of staff is the preservation of records for safe keeping. Since July 2025, the Register of Deeds office has preserved eight deed books and 78 special plats.

For information on all services, contact the Register of Deeds at 232-3297.

Save The Date:

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

The annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection event is scheduled for **Saturday, April 11.**

Collection sites

Public Safety Center
125 College Way
Barco, NC 27917
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

SOBWS Water Plant
734 Ocean Trail
Corolla, NC 27927
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

This free event allows citizens to safely dispose of hazardous materials such as aerosols, antifreeze, batteries, fire extinguishers, propane tanks, pool chemicals, fertilizers, insecticides, pesticides, florescent light tubes, oil-based paints, caulk, wood filler, and adhesives. Anyone with questions may contact Public Works at 232-2504.

Currituck's Senior Centers Support the Community Through Outreach Programs

The Currituck County Senior Centers staff and participants give their time and skills each year to designated outreach projects. These projects vary in resources, participants, and focus.

The Currituck Senior Center's 2025 project helped establish an ongoing yearly outreach program focusing on Community Care while recovering from illness, surgery, or injury. The program is limited currently to focusing on current participants of the senior centers. A special "Thank you" to all the participants for making 2025's outreach projects a success!



Currituck Senior Center - Barco quilters handmade 25 quilts for Community Care. An additional 14 Afghans were received from donations.



Powells Point Senior Center participants made Christmas bags filled with crafts and goodies that were presented to county Fire-EMS staff.



Knotts Island Senior Center participants made bags filled with crafts, baked goods, and personalized items that were presented to Fire-EMS staff.

Get Involved! Upcoming Senior Center Activities and Programs

You must wait until activities are posted in the Senior Center Newsletter to sign up. The programs below are in the planning stage and subject to change.

April

- Tides baseball
- Bell Choir performance
- Hopeline presentation
- Elizabethan Gardens, Knotts Island
- Summer Wind Vineyard,

Powells Point

- Monday Bunco
- Alpaca Farm
- Museum of the Albemarle

May

- Tides baseball
- Mother's Day luncheon
- Albemarle Senior Games
- Kentucky Derby Party, Powells Point
- Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Knotts Island
- ECSU Planetarium

- Simple Pipping Techniques cooking class
- Bell Choir performance

June

- Father's Day breakfast
- Fishing - Head boat
- Elder Abuse Walk
- Senior Picnic
- Under the Oaks Art Festival
- Williamsburg Outlets, Knotts Island
- Bell Choir performance
- OBX Outlets and High Cotton

ICPTA Helps Seniors Get Around

The Inter-County Public Transportation Authority provides free rides to nutrition sites, such as a senior center, for county residents age 65+. ICPTA provides transportation to Pasquotank, Perquimans, Camden, Chowan, and Currituck counties. All ages can ride! Get information on ICPTA from the Currituck Senior Center at 232-3505.

Enjoy Programs for All Ages at Currituck's Public Library Branches

Listed here is a sample of upcoming events hosted by Currituck Public Libraries. For all news and events, follow @curritucklib on Facebook and Instagram or visit <https://earlibrary.libguides.com/curritucklib>.

Programs with an asterisk* require registration. Scan the QR code for more event listings.



Barco Library, 453-8345

Childrens Programs

- April 2: Afternoon with the Easter Bunny, 3 pm
- May 28: What's in Your Backyard*, 2 pm

Summer Reading Ages 6-11

- June 17: Kickoff, 3 pm

Teen Programs Ages 12-17

- April 15: Teen Craft Day, 4 pm
- May 13: Escape Room, 4 pm

Adult Programs Ages 18+

- April 9: Book Club, 12 pm
- April 16: PotHeads Craft*, 3 pm
- May 7: Aging Well, 11 am

Moyock Library, 435-6419

Childrens Programs

- April 15: Homeschool Spy School*, 2 pm
- May 2: Butterfly Release, 10 am

Summer Reading Ages 6-11

- June 9: Kickoff, 10 am

Teen Programs Ages 12-17

- April 22: Book Club, 4 pm
- May 26: Dungeons & Dragons, 4:30 pm

Adult Programs Ages 18+

- April 10: Family Search*, 10 am
- May 8: Ancestry Basics*, 10 am
- May 14: Astrophotography, 3 pm

Corolla Library, 453-0496

Childrens Programs

- April 20-25: Earth Day Grab Bag with crafts, puzzles, and more
- May 18-27: Butterfly Craft Bag with crafts and puzzles

Summer Reading

- June 10: Kickoff, 11 am
- June 24: Story Time with author Adrienne Palma, 11 am

Adult Programs Ages 18+

- April 13-17: Spring Art packets
- May 11-15: Sea Glass art packets



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Focus on Currituck

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To: Currituck County Residents
and Property Owners

Look inside for news and information from Currituck County Government!

Spring Clean with an Eye Towards Hurricane Season

As warmer weather arrives and we begin our annual spring-cleaning routines, our closets get reorganized, garages cleared out, and winter items packed away for the season. While you are tidying up around the house, there is one more area worth a little attention this spring: your emergency preparedness plan and kits.

Preparedness works best when it is organized, updated, and easy to access. Just like household clutter can build up over time, emergency kits and plans can slowly become outdated without us realizing it. Make sure yours is ready for 2026!

Spring Into Preparedness

While you're clearing closets and tidying garages, don't forget to refresh your emergency kit and family plan.

Refresh Your Emergency Kit

- Check expiration dates
- Replace batteries for flashlights & radios
- Charge up power banks
- Update baby, pet & medical supplies
- Review kit location with family

'Spring-Clean' Your Emergency Plan

- Update emergency contacts
- Confirm out-of-area contacts
- Review communication plans with family
- Organize insurance & medical info

Stay Informed. Stay Prepared.

Follow us on Facebook
[CurrituckCountyNC.gov/Emergency Management](https://www.facebook.com/CurrituckCountyNC.gov/EmergencyManagement)

Contact Emergency Management at 232-2115 if you have any questions and sign up for Currituck Alert on the county website to receive text, email, or voicemail community alert messages.

Parks & Recreation: Upcoming Youth Sports Registration

Registration will open on May 1 for several youth sports offered by Currituck County Parks and Recreation. For complete details, visit the county website or call 232-3007.

Fall Soccer: Open to boys and girls who have reached 5 years of age prior to September 1 and who have not reached the age of 13 prior to September 1. League play August-October.

Flag Football and Cheerleading: Open to children ages 5 – 12 (must have turned 5 years old before August 1 and not have turned 13 years old before August 1). League play November-December.

Tackle Football: Open to children ages 7-12. Players on school football teams are ineligible to participate. League play August-November.

Girls Fall Volleyball: Open to girls ages 8-13. League play August-October.

Youth Basketball: Open to children ages 5-15. League play January-February.

Summer Tennis is also available for Currituck County youth through a partnership of Parks & Recreation and Currituck Tennis. Visit <https://playtennis.usta.com/curritucktennis> for details on this program.

Currituck County Government

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