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Snapping shoals power outage

Ok, so this will be the most difficult part of the tutorial. If I say the term CLI and you know what it means, you will be in good shape; if not, Particle has a really great documentation section that beginners can start from, and if you have some general knowledge of computers, you'll be able to get through it (and if not, let me point you again to a page I created to gauge interest in pre-built devices). The specific set of instructions you need to get your Photon device online are available here. I won't re-hash them in this tutorial because it's a bit long, and frankly Particle did a great job writing it up anyway. A point worth mentioning is that you can set the device up either via WiFi + a mobile device (highly recommended method) or over USB. For some reason my device wouldn't register over wifi+ mobile device, so I was forced to go down the USB route which was much more complicated. I never could nail down why it was (working theory was that the device didn't like my 2.4GHz network), but suffice to say if you can't set it up over the easy method, you'll have to try it over USB. In any case, follow the associated instructions to get your Photon device online and talk to the internet, and then skip to the next step. Source: iMore In my home state of California, we're facing a new seasonal disaster in the air: planned power outages during high wind days. During the first few weeks of autumn, we see strong winds whipping through the valleys. Combine this with months of sunny weather drying out wild grass and brushing, and you've created a recipe for dangerous fires. Right now, large parts of Northern California are burning as the Kincade Fire spreads across Sonoma County. As of this writing, 30,000 acres are on fire with only 10% containment. Nearly 200,000 residents have been forced to evacuate. Because these planned outages could last several days, there is a lot of preparation we need to do to wait it out in the dark. It's one thing to be without lights, and even a working refrigerator, but it's even harder to live something normal when you don't even have a way to charge the phone you use to stay in communication with your family or need to keep life-saving home medical equipment running. I've got some advice on how to prepare for planned outages, but these recommendations are good whether you live in an area affected by planned outages or your house is prone to power outages of any kind. Family safety first the first thing you need to prepare for is a plan to stay in touch with family members in the event of an emergency failure. Make sure your kids have an emergency contact outside your neighborhood or city. They may need to call grandma and grandpa for advice on how to get hold of you if your phones are inaccessible. Do you know where your pets are? Moms, fathers and children but the four-legged members of the family need check-in as well. If you have to leave the city due to power failure, be sure to proper transportation (as a pet carrier) for your furriest family members. Keep airlines in easy-to-find locations, just in case a power outage turns into an evacuation. Make sure your local power company has your current contact information. If power outages are planned, companies will send messages to their customers in advance. Visit your company's website or call to make sure the phone number and email address they have on the file for you are up to date. Emergency supply package Even if you're not in a planned power failure area, an emergency supply package is a good investment. Nonperishable food (canned goods) and water should be the first things you pack into your kit. Yes, you want batteries and flashlights, but food and water are the top priority. I recommend packing a LifeStraw into your kit. If you run out of bottled water, LifeStraw can filter contaminated water for emergencies. Don't forget to include animal feed! Flashlights are incredibly useful during power outages and much safer than candles. The best type of emergency blowlight is the kind that has a cranny so you don't have to worry about batteries. These days, a hand-crank flashlight with a phone charger is an ideal purchase. Speaking of batteries, you should keep a few packages in a variety of sizes for things you don't think you might need. A manual can opener is important to open the non-perkomable cans of food. Without electricity, you won't be able to run your tabletop can opener. Chargers, chargers and multiple chargers. With zero electricity in a few days, or even weeks, at some point will be the death of your gadgets. You should not save on quality here. Get a top-of-the-line charger like mophie powerstation AC, which can keep your phone charged for up to 100 hours, but also has an AC connector for laptops (don't use it unnecessarily, though, your phone is more important than your computer). Slyn in some extra clothes if you have to bug out of your house quickly. Clean socks and undies will make a big difference. Keep some cash in your emergency kit, about \$100 if you can float it. Are you able to set aside extra medication? If so, stock up on a week's worth of emergency meds to make sure that you or your family members won't be without if the pharmacy is shut down. Generating generators Power generators are cumbersome and expensive, but they can also be a source of acute energy when you really need it. If you're even considering getting one, make it way ahead of a planned power outage. They are the first to disappear from the hardware store shelves when the time comes. The state of California has specific generator rules, but if you live outside of California, Briggs & Stratton makes a great generator at a great price. Just owning an electric generator is not enough, though. Make sure you are properly filled up on the necessary fuel for your generator and make sure it is clean and usable. Test it out with few space to ensure that it is in good condition. Motorized locks and doors Do you know how to open your garage door without an electric door opener? You may need to learn manual mechanics, if not. Do you live in an apartment complex that uses electronic fobs or keycards? Ask your property manager how they plan to prepare for an outage. Do you usually take the elevator in your building? Do you know where the stairs are? Are you able to take the stairs? If not, consider staying with a friend or family member who lives closer to ground level. Gas up in the car During power outages, gas stations are left in the dark, too. Don't wait for a power failure to gas up. If you know your neighborhood will go dark for a few days, gas up as soon as possible to avoid waiting in long lines at the last minute. It's also a good idea to have a five-gallon gas can with fuel in hand if you run out of gas and need to do an emergency trip somewhere. What about electronic medical devices in the home? Durning a power outage, planned or not, homes with powered medical equipment is not given special power protection. An electricity generator can help with these acute medical equipment needs, but it is better to transport family member needing equipment to a place where the electricity flows freely. Some power companies offer a special program for medical devices that can lower your monthly energy bill, but can also help get proper alarms further ahead of planned outages. Contact your power utility to see if there is a medical baseline program you qualify for. In some cases, the company will even schedule home visits to registered customers to ensure that they are made aware of planned outages and can prepare for them. Be sure Being prepared for any potential disaster, whether it's power outage, earthquake, hurricane or tornado, is important. Remember to have a plan in place in advance that your family is familiar with to avoid confusion and stay safe. Keep an

emergency kit, one for each member of the family, nearby with at least one gallon of water per person per day and keep your chargers charged so you can juice up your phones to stay in touch with the outside world. Be careful out there and don't be afraid of the dark. We can earn a commission for purchase using our links. Learn more. Federal Healthcare Resilience Task Force Alternate Care (ACS) Toolkit: Third Edition 5 Ways to Keep Your Food From Pampering Under a Power OutageNew Africa/ShutterstockIt Never Fails: You make a great grocery run, fill the refrigerator, and that's when the power goes out. Even if you can't schedule an outcome, you can be prepared. Here are five power outage tips to prevent food from destroying when you're back in the dark. Keep ice on HandHaving a supply of ice will be handy when the power goes out. If there is room in the freezer, fill some containers and water bottles and freeze them, they are ready to keep food cold cold Blackout. Just remember, water will expand as it freezes so make sure not to overfill any containers or bottles. Learn to meet home disasters-both big and small-head-on with this home preparedness guide. Move food to the bottom and group together When it comes to blackout food security, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says you should group all your frozen foods together. As the heat rises, keep the food grouped together in the lower part of your freezer to help keep it frozen for as long as possible. Never do these 13 things during a power outage or you can put your life at risk. Keep doors closedOn you move items to the freezer and group food together, keep your fridge and freezer doors closed. The Food and Drug Administration says a refrigerator will remain cold for up to four hours, while a freezer will keep its temperature for 48 hours if it's full, 24 hours if it's half full. Using CoolersThe American Red Cross recommends using coolers if power outages are expected to go beyond a day. Pack chilled foods such as milk, meat, fish, poultry, eggs and leftovers into your cooler surrounded by ice. Keep it at a temperature of 40 degrees F for as long as possible. Don't keep food outsideBut you may be tempted to keep cold and frozen foods outside if the power goes out in winter, the website foodsafety.gov recommends something else. Even when there is still snow and ice, outdoor temperatures can vary, causing chilled food to enter the 'danger zone' at warmer than 40 degrees F and cooler than 140 degrees F and frozen foods to begin thawing. In addition, exposed foods can be exposed to animals and unhygienic conditions. In case of emergency, use such heats the house when the power goes out. Out.

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