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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: Has a full moon ever look so small? That's one of the topics we're explaining today on CNN 10. Thank you for watching

this Friday. I'm Carl Azuz at the CNN Center. First story takes us to the hurricane-struck Bahamas where search and rescue crews are combing their

way through the islands of Abaco and Grand Bahama. They took a direct hit from Hurricane Dorian on September 1st. It roared over those islands as a

Category 5 hurricane and it left roughly 70,000 people homeless. Officials say at least 50 people were killed but the Bahamian government expects that

number will go up a lot as more areas are explored.

The number of people who are missing is 1,300. Previously the government had said almost twice as many people were unaccounted for but on Thursday

after comparing information from different records officials revised their count. The Bahamian government is trying to set up housing for people

who've lost their homes. It says its committed to restoring their lives and rebuilding their communities. The U.S. government is helping the

island nation with everything from keeping track of the missing to getting supplies to those in need.

American officials say they've made their first check of the hard hit northern islands and the U.S. Coast Guard says it's rescued more than 400

people so far. The British government is also helping out. The commanding officer of a British supply ship says some people on little Abaco Island

were completely cut off by the hurricane. That they hadn't seen anyone outside of their community since the storm hit and that they were out of

food and water when the ship arrived.

10 Second Trivia. Which word best describes the path of the moon's orbit around the Earth? Circular, Helical, Elliptical, or Toroidal. The moon's

orbit is elliptical which means it's not always the same distance from earth.

It's a full moon and a harvest moon and a micromoon and a Friday the 13th

moon. If you see the moon tonight, you're seeing an example of how

Friday's are awesome. Here's what's happening. The entire circular disc of the moon will be lit up tonight making it a full moon. And because it's

the full moon that occurs closest to the Autumnal Equinox, the first day of fall, that makes it a harvest moon but here's where things get "amooning".

The moon is also an apogee, it's farthest part away from earth so scientists say it will appear smaller than a full moon normally does.

That makes it what they call a "micromoon" and this is all happening on Friday the 13th so the date makes this a super rare, full harvest

"micromoon", how rare. Affiliate KNWA says the last time a full moon was an apogee on this date was in 1832 and the next time all this will happen

is in the year 2524. So you moon-eyed, moon gazers should try to get a glimpse of our nearest natural satellite tonight because you're going to

have a wait a long time to see it again.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Many of the moons nicknames date back to the early Native Americans. They named each full moon in every month to help them

keep track of their planting and harvesting schedule. The full moon in April is known as the "Pink Moon", signaling the first appearance of the

wild ground phlox. One of the earliest spring flowers. When you have two full moons in a calendar month, the second one is called the "Blue Moon".

One of the more notable moons, the "Harvest Moon" in October also known as the "Hunter's Moon" or the "Blood Moon".

This is when the leaves are falling off the trees and the animals are fat. So this signaled to tribes it was time to hunt all they could to get them

through that long winter. And another thing to note is that the moon does not appear pink during the "Pink Moon", red during the "Blood Moon" or blue

during the "Blue Moon". The only thing that can really alter the way we see the moon is if there's a lot of dust, haze, ash or smoke in the

atmosphere. The moon can sometimes have an orange or red glow.

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AZUZ: CNN Heroes profiles everyday folks from around the world who are taking steps to help their communities and having an extraordinary impact on them. So makes sense that someone who's organization provides people in need with food, clothing and emotional support would be part of this series. Najah Bazzzy is a CNN Hero for her work that began in Detroit, Michigan.

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NAJAH BAZZY, CNN HERO: In my faith's tradition is a beautiful saying, pray for your neighbor before yourself. It just means that other people count.

We have a human responsibility to care for one another. Working as a nurse, I went to visit this Iraqi refugee family and an infant that was

dying. In their house they absolutely had nothing. There was no refrigerator. There was no stove. There was no crib. The baby was in a

laundry basket. I was so devastated by that. I decided that this wasn't going to happen on my watch. For many years we assisted out of the back of

my van.

Do you need anything?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: No. Good. Thank you.

BAZZY: Now our clients come to a one stop shop to get all of their essential basic needs. What we do here is provide food, clothing and

shelter and a whole lot of love. For food it's every 30 days and then we can - -

(CROSSTALK)

BAZZY: We focus on women with children living in extreme poverty. All that matters here is what do you need. Our Good Deeds resale shop is open

to the public. Our mothers are able to come. They get a voucher and they have the same dignified shopping experience as somebody else but not have

to pay for it. The whole idea here is dignity. We also provide vocational training skills.

When everything is even, it all cooks at the same time.

By giving them the training that they need, they are actually empowered. We allow them to see the best in themselves.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: My mom was really sick. I had no income coming in. I did not know what to do. A friend of mine was taking sewing classes so I

came and I got into the groove of it. I love making clothes, so that's income and the man helped me to attain my high school diploma.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Well I walked across the stage with cap and gown, yes.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Oh my god. I'm going to cry.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: The help that they give people. Thank you so much for everything. It comes from the heart.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: I'm really considering going to nursing school. You know, so - -

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Oh my goodness.

BAZZY: People just need an opportunity and they need hope. That's what we do best.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: They give me not just the food or the money, they give me emotion that I'm not alone. They're my family. I'm lucky.

BAZZY: How's your apprenticeship going?

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Pretty good.

BAZZY: Are you learning a lot?

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Yes.

BAZZY: Good. Nurses are supposed to fix things. We are healers and this is just a place that heals the world.

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AZUZ: Hey Carl, yes. Heard you're going on a cruise this winter? Yes. Where you headed? Space. That's the kind of conversation envisioned by

the company that designed this. It's a cruise ship style space station that would orbit the earth and act as a space port for researchers,

astronauts and tourists on their way to and from earth. This is just a design at this point. You can't go there now. The company that created it

wants it up and running by 2027.

Sure the accommodations will be out of the world. The beds like sleeping on a cloud. The experience like walking on air. The service, other worldly. The reservations "weight lessened", and the view of the best "off earth". You should definitely call on a "satellite phone" before you "blast off" and check in because the cost could be "astronomical" ya'all. I`m Carl Azuz for CNN 10.

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