

Remote communities look to the skies for aid - In remote mountain communities cut off by Helene, communities look to the skies for aid

October 10, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC) Author: MAKIYA SEMINERA Associated Press | Section: B | 907 Words Page: 2 OpenURL Link

RAMSEYTOWN - As the Black Hawk helicopter slowly descends in Ramseytown, North Carolina, a plume of sand kicks up. When the dust settles, the sprawling sea of stones and twisted metal beams becomes clear.

Several people gather near Byrd's Chapel Baptist Church, watching National Guard members carry out essentials for them. The muddy embankment they stand on is sloughing off into the murky Cane River that divides them from the aid they need.

The area is unrecognizable from what it was before Hurricane Helene hit western North Carolina last month. Google Street View images taken in April show a grassy field where the rubble now sits, as well as a bridge connecting the area to the homes and the church across the stream.

A man on the other side hops into an inflatable boat and pulls himself with a yellow rope stretched across the river to grab the supplies - it's the only way to cross the river now after the bridge crumbled. A red truck mostly submerged in the water is a reminder of that.

"With the landslides and the destruction and everything, it took out most of the bridges along this river," National Guard Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jonathan Behuniak said at the scene. "There's really no access from the outside world."

National Guard members from across the country are delivering supplies to mountain communities such as Yancey County's Ramseytown that are still difficult to reach. Their varying daily assignments are largely determined by local requests. Guard members often learn their next mission while completing their current task. Two Associated Press journalists boarded a helicopter with the National Guard on Tuesday to accompany them on a day of deliveries to remote North Carolina mountain communities hit hard by Helene. More than 6,000 Guard members have been deployed across the Southeast in Helene's aftermath.

But priorities are also shifting with cold weather approaching. While necessities like food and water are always in demand, the National Guard is also being asked to bring in supplies to help with the fall and winter months.

Upcoming temperature drop to be burden for impacted communities

Jerry Markland, an Avery County resident, has already been through a lot over the past week and half. In his job as a registered nurse, he's helped countless patients while his hospital had no power, water or communications. He trudged through waist-deep mud to help his mother to safety after she injured herself trying to climb over debris to escape her home.

He's also survived a landslide, which came down "like a hand pushing all the trees down the hill," he said.

"You will never forget the sound of an avalanche of mud coming down the side of your bank when you hear it," Markland said.

But now he's worried about something else: cold weather. He noted that temperatures are forecast to drop next week. For families who have lost everything - ranging from rivers smashing holes through homes or washing them away in the flooding - the cold weather will be a new burden, Markland said.

He and a few others from Elk Park Christian Church met the Guard members in an adjacent field after the helicopter landed at about 11:00 a.m. to unload. The much-needed cargo included about \$6,000 worth of cold weather gear, heaters, camping stoves and other equipment donated from a construction company.

Since Helene hit, the church has become a distribution center for trucks and U-Hauls to deliver supplies to local communities, Markland said. While the National Guard's aid has been a major asset, Markland said, local churches have shouldered much of the burden of disaster relief in the area.

'Watching America come to work'

There will be enough time later for "finger-pointing" on how government agencies responded to Helene's devastation, Alex Nelson said. But right now, he's focused on helping people in Banner Elk and surrounding areas. Nelson, himself a retired non-commissioned military officer, has helped lead relief efforts out of the Elk River Airport since last week, traveling from Yadkin County and sleeping in his car.

When the Guard helicopter arrived at 1:06 p.m., the airport was bustling with volunteers organizing goods and loading them in massive totes that serve as community care packages. Volunteers driving trucks and vans deliver about 100 bags daily. Several small airplanes and helicopters flown by locals also jetted off to drop off cargo to communities in need.

The volunteer effort out of Banner Elk is a prime example of "watching America come to work," Nelson said.

"This area here will not be defined by getting smacked in the mouth," Nelson said. "What this area will be defined in is what they've done after they got smacked in the mouth."

In Yancey County's Ramseytown, where the Guard landed next, the air deliveries are essential after Helene rendered most of the winding mountain roads inaccessible.

One of the other ways to deliver aid is by animal power, which is why Kelly Ryan and Racquel Starford traveled from Virginia to help out the isolated community with their three horses and a mule. The pair expect to be in the area for about a week, Starford said, putting in "as many hours on the ground as we can."

"We're just trying to go where help is needed right now," Starford said.

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Camp provides a safe space for kids to learn and play - This camp provides a safe space for kids to learn and play after Hurricane Helene

October 10, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC)

Author: GABRIELA AOUN ANGUEIRA Associated Press Section: B 789 Words

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BREVARD - The Weissmans still have much to do to recover from Hurricane Helene flooding their home last month.

They need to chase down private insurance claims and fill out applications for the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Because the storm killed power to western North Carolina, they worry about mold.

The storm also wrecked Max Weissman's office, leaving the 45-year-old therapist with nowhere to meet patients. And it leveled the building that housed the tea company where his wife, Aviva Weissman, worked.

But the Weissmans haven't had time to deal with any of that because like all parents their utmost priority is their children. Schools have been closed since the storm and their son Avi, 11, helped Max bleach the basement last week. Aviva briefly took their 7-year-old daughter Reyna to stay with family in South Carolina before returning home.

Like all children, both now need a routine, and to play.

On Monday morning, Weissman took Avi and Reyna to a free, pop-up day camp where dozens of kids were making bracelets, drawing, and playing oversized games of Jenga and Connect Four in a large playroom. Outside, girls bounced through a hopscotch court as a fierce basketball game heated up behind them.

The camp is hosted by the the LA-based nonprofit Project:Camp. As storms become more frequent and severe, the organization is increasingly traveling to disaster-affected communities to set up spaces where kids can process the disruption and devastation of a disaster while their parents start the long recovery process.

"I feel pretty guilty telling them all the time, 'I've never dealt with this,'" said Weissman. "'This is the first time we're dealing with a pandemic. This is the first time we're dealing with a flood.' And I feel like it just keeps on."

He lingered outside the playroom, anxiously peering through the window to check on the kids as he responded to messages from his patients.

The Brevard camp opened Monday and will run until Friday. Schools here are expected to open next week. Project:Camp is talking with nearby communities about where to set up next.

Schools can't reopen until water is restored. For some counties, it's still unclear when that can happen.

As of Tuesday, 15 school districts and the majority of the 21 charter schools in the region impacted by the storm remained closed, according to the state's Department of Public Instruction. Three districts are set to resume classes Wednesday, with more to follow next week.

With Hurricane Milton approaching Florida, Project:Camp was also preparing for the possibility it would be needed there, too.

"It's always been the case that there's a lack of this," said Dr. Irwin Redlener, founding director of the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University and an adjunct professor of pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "As quickly as possible, we have to begin reestablishing some level of post-disaster normalcy for children ... The necessity for play should not be understated," he said.

Project:Camp volunteers are trained in trauma recovery. Kids participate in gratitude circles, refocusing them on positive thoughts, and do mental and emotional checks, or "Me" checks, where they rate how they feel and learn to assess their own wellbeing.

They also just have fun.

"Camp is an inherently therapeutic space for kids," said Henry Meier, director of external affairs at the organization and leader of the Brevard pop-up. "They process through play, they process with their peers. So just having a space that they recognize, that they feel safe and comfortable in, is the best environment for them right now."

On Tuesday morning, the Weissmans returned to Project:Camp. Max looked more relaxed. He'd gotten some things done, and the power was supposed to return that day.

When he'd picked up the kids the evening before, Reyna told him it was the "best camp ever." Avi said it was OK, but that was enough for Max.

"In 11-year-old language," he said. "That means it was fantastic."

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Helene brought out the best and worst of us - John Hood: Helene brought out the best in Carolinians, the worst in social media

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RALEIGH - As we mourn the deaths and grapple with the destruction inflicted on our state by Hurricane Helene, I submit that the storm has brought out much that is good about North Carolina - and much that is vile about social media.

I'll start with the positive. Residents of the mountain counties most affected by Helene have fought heroically for their lives, their families and their neighbors, often against long odds and terrifying threats. They haven't fought alone. Others from across North Carolina and beyond flocked in to help.

We've only just begun to collect their stories of prudent planning, daring rescues, and dogged determination. These tales feature the likes of Hendersonville's James White, who led more than a dozen neighbors sheltering in his home to safety with ropes and lifejackets, as well as Eddie Hunnell, recently moved to North Carolina from Colorado, who leapt into the swollen New River to save a stranger, Lesley Worth, separated from her husband by the raging stream.

At larger scale, hundreds of churches, charities, companies and volunteer networks sprang to the assistance of their fellow Carolinians. So did law enforcement, fire and rescue teams, and emergency-response personnel from counties, municipalities, state agencies and other public authorities.

On the ground, we've seen a great deal of cooperation across jurisdictional and political boundaries. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, for example, sent North Carolina Forest Service staffers familiar with the rugged terrain to guide National Guard units into position. On Oct. 7, Democratic and Republican appointees on the State Board of Elections voted unanimously to empower local boards in 13 hard-hit counties to modify the locations and hours of early-voting sites and other election procedures - but only by bipartisan votes of those boards, a prudent constraint to reassure a jittery public.

Democratic mayors have worked closely with Republican county commissioners to coordinate relief. Gov. Roy Cooper, U.S. Sens. Thom Tillis and Ted Budd, lawmakers from both parties - all have pitched in to comfort victims, survey damage, coordinate responses and convey timely, accurate information to the public.

That's not to say there haven't been miscues and disagreements. Tillis and Budd questioned the pace at which military personnel from Fort Liberty and other bases were deployed into the devastated counties after the storm. Others have criticized the adequacy of response by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

While it will take some time to sort out all the claims and counterclaims, it's not too early to label these issues as legitimate topics for debate.

Unfortunately, much of the "debate" unfolding on social media over the past week has been anything but legitimate. Whether spreading wacky conspiracy theories about lithium mines and weather control or uttering grotesque slanders about Kamala Harris and Joe Biden intentionally "letting" Republican voters "drown," a host of very-online, supposedly conservative provocateurs and hacks have made a bad situation immeasurably worse.

Here's what a real conservative leader, state Sen. Kevin Corbin, had to say. "PLEASE help stop this junk," wrote Corbin, who represents North Carolina's eight westernmost counties. "It is just a distraction to people trying to do their job."

"Folks, this is a catastrophic event of which this country has never known. It is the largest crisis event in the history of N.C. The state is working non-stop. DOT has deployed workers from all over the state. Duke (Energy)] has 10,000 workers on this. FEMA is here. The National Guard is here in large numbers."

Some incendiary memes are likely the product of misunderstandings, such as emergency officials redirecting volunteers away from dangerous roadways or relief agencies refusing certain donated items they aren't equipped to store or distribute. Others may well be the result of bad calls made in good faith, in stressful conditions, by officials with incomplete information or inadequate training.

Can policymakers properly second-guess such decisions after the fact? Of course! That time will come. Right now, our immediate challenges remain rescue and relief - challenges our fellow North Carolinians have met with magnificent resilience.

John Hood is a John Locke Foundation board member.

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TEAM COPES WITH STORM AFTERMATH - Column: App State football players - including a trained utility lineman - cope with Helene

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Author: TOM FOREMAN JR. Staff Reporter | Section: A | 1686 Words

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BOONE - The late John Facenda, whose deep voice graced NFL Films for years, once put the game of football in a proper perspective.

"It's a game, not a war," Facenda said. "It's for win or lose, not life or death."

In the last 10 days, those words have been especially applicable. Hurricane Helene decimated a wide area of western North Carolina. Towns were wiped off the map by raging floodwaters that also rendered roads and bridges useless. Some residents are trapped in their homes because the way to safety has been washed out. People are without electricity and water and, in some cases, it could be some time before services are restored. They can't call friends or loved ones because there's no cell phone service. Football is about the last thing on their minds.

The town of Boone wasn't spared. Video showed the main street through the downtown area submerged under rushing flood waters. Appalachian State University was also hit hard, leading officials to cancel classes until repairs to the infrastructure can be completed. A tour of the downtown area reveals that many businesses are closed, and the usual stream of students strolling through the area has dwindled to the occasional pedestrian. There's almost nowhere to go because about everything is closed.

Helene had an impact on the football team as well. The Mountaineers lost a home game with Liberty, which was scheduled less than 36 hours after the storm's wrath and all that came with it. App State officials are now trying to determine where to play their next home game, with Winston-Salem or Charlotte as potential relocation sites. No decision has been made.

For two members of the team, wide receiver Kaedin Robinson and offensive lineman Garner Langlo, Helene hit close to home. Robinson is from Asheville, and he spent part of last Friday trying to get in touch with his family to ensure all was well with them. Langlo, who came to App State through a transfer from Auburn, had spent some time in lineman school - not learning to be a football lineman, but a utility lineman. He would follow in the footsteps of his brother, who is a lineman in Florida, where residents who are just getting over Helene are bracing for Hurricane Milton, which was packing substantially more power as it approached Florida's west coast on Wednesday evening.

Football has been secondary because of the turmoil the storm left in its wake, but Robinson and Langlo have their own perspectives as they and their teammates prepared this week to face Louisiana in the second of two straight road games.

Concerned about Asheville

Robinson flashed a smile when asked how things are going.

"I'm good. I'm maintaining," he said after Tuesday's practice. "I know my area got hit with the hurricane and everything. So all of my family, friends, close friends (are) good. So, I'm good."

As far as his immediate surrounding, Robinson said he didn't think the storm would be as bad as it turned out to be.

"Honestly, I remember the rain was coming. It was a loud thunderstorm," said Robinson, who admits he slept through the storm that surely either kept people awake or awakened them from sleep.

"I just woke up the next morning and the whole town was flooded. I'm like, 'Whoa!' So I just tried to call my people to make sure everyone was straight," he said of his family in Asheville. "But they didn't have cell service for a day or two. So, that was rough for me because I didn't know anything. I was just stuck up here, couldn't get down there, and that was a rough part for me."

As for his own surroundings, Robinson said the home he lives in wasn't impacted. He only lost power for an hour, and after he took a nap, he noticed that the lights in the house were still on.

Robinson saw the impact of pre-Helene rains in the Asheville area, with flooding occurring in the Biltmore Village area. His concerns were heightened.

"Maybe this will get kind of bad, and then I woke up the next morning and just couldn't communicate with anybody," he said.

One call to his mother did get through, but the connection was spotty. "So, that was the tough part for me."

When his calls finally got through and the signal held, Robinson spoke to his father.

"He was just like, 'Man, we're fine here. You just worry about what you got to worry about up there,' which is school and ball and getting this thing on the right track," he said. "And that's been my main focus."

One reason that Robinson is maintaining, to cite his word, is being with his teammates.

"These guys keep all of us going," he said. "We're laughing. We're still having fun, trying to make the situation better than what it is. And I think that's what's keeping me going, honestly."

There's also the possibility that he's played his last game in Boone, given the possibility that the town might not be ready to handle an influx of fans.

"That's the hard part for the guys," Robinson said. "So, as a captain, I just try to keep encouraging, like everything's OK. We'll figure it out. We always have, we always will."

A different kind of lineman

Langlo was an Auburn Tiger for two years. Then, he walked away from the game and decided he wanted to do what his brother was doing.

"That was a big factor in what I wanted to do," he said. "And I was just following in his footsteps."

In choosing the path, Langlo drew the parallel between the groups of people trying to restore power to affected areas, and the group of athletes looking for success on the field each weekend.

"It was like I was on another team again. And I know those guys are working on a team, and they got their leader and it's just cool," he said. "It's like football, but in a different form, and that's what made me happy."

Soon, Langlo decided he wasn't just going to be a lineman. He put a competitive spin on it and he had one goal.

"I just thought about how I had to be better than him," he said, referring to his brother. "That made me a little bit faster than some of the other guys climbing the pole and all that. But that school really taught us the base level stuff and you just feel fulfilled after. That's a job that you get down with, and at the end of the day, you've made somebody's day better, and now you feel better. And that's something I was looking for and found."

Langlo drew a bit of a comparison between restoring power to utility customers and trying to win a football game.

For one, not everybody can show gratitude for the hard work, he suggested.

"You don't get no love. Nobody's holding your hand. You're in silence. You got people yelling at you to turn your power on, you got people yelling at you in the stands," he said. "It's very similar. And to tell you the truth, I think those guys got it a little tougher because that's life and death every once in a while. But, if you're smart, you'll be safe."

Langlo, like Robinson, wasn't too inconvenienced by Helene, but he ventured out beyond the Boone city limits and saw the extent of damage to the surrounding area.

"I truly didn't know how bad it was until I stepped 20 minutes out of Boone, when I got to the parkway, when I got to Valle Crucis," he said. "Roads were gone. There were telephone poles snapped in half. I look at stuff like that, I don't even know where to start. And just knowing that somebody knows what to do there helps you sleep at night, knowing that guy's going to get power soon."

Gray Langlo is a lineman for Duke Energy. For sure, he will be busy beginning Thursday or Friday trying to restore power in the wake of Hurricane Milton. Garner won't be there to help or try to outdo him, but his spirit will be with him.

"I pray for him," Garner said, "but I know that he got in that position because he worked hard and he's smart, and I know that he's just going to keep doing that and looking out for his guys."

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Storm changes NCHSAA schedule - NCHSAA changes fall sports schedule due to Hurricane Helene

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Author: BRYANT ROCHE Staff Reporter | Section: C | 849 Words

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The North Carolina High School Athletic Association has changed its fall sports calendar in response to the damage caused by Hurricane Helene in western North Carolina.

"Changes to the fall calendar are difficult as well as complex but necessary," NCHSAA president Stephen Gainey and association commissioner Que Tucker said in a joint statement. "Keeping our student-athletes safe as we try to minimize risk of injury was central to any decisions made. We commend the work of the NCHSAA staff in its research, the Board of Directors in making time to consider these changes and the willingness of our host partners to accommodate any changes and make their venues available."

The football schedule has been pushed back a week for each round. State championships will occur on Dec. 20 and 21. The reporting deadline has been moved from Nov. 1 to Nov. 9, with seeding occurring on Nov. 10. The first round is scheduled for Nov. 15 and subsequent round following each week.

The new state championship football schedule conflicts with the annual HAECO Invitational basketball tournament, currently scheduled for Dec. 19-21. Of the participating schools, Greensboro Day, an NCISAA member, is the only one of the eight participants that doesn't have football.

Dudley is likely to be affected the most. While basketball hasn't begun, based on last year's rosters, four projected key players - Jerron Blackwell, CJ Neely, Nasir Newkirk and Andrew Rogers - are also key starters for the Dudley football team which is 6-0.

The Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas is also scheduled for Dec. 21, with Blackwell and Newkirk having been selected to play.

The North Carolina Coaches Association said its East-West All-Star Game in Greensboro is still scheduled for Dec. 22. The NCCA said that players chosen for that game and are involved in the NCHSAA state championships will be replaced, and that head coaches for the all-star game will be replaced by an assistant and reassigned for the 2026 game.

Dudley coach Steven Davis was selected to coach the West team, and Southeast Guilford coach Earl Bates is an assistant. Player rosters for this game have not been announced.

The Frank Spencer Holiday Classic, a traditional Winston-Salem boys basketball tournament, is scheduled for Dec. 18-21. Mount Tabor's Virginia Tech recruit Shamarius Peterkin has excelled in both football and basketball for the Spartans.

The NCHSAA is allowing teams to participate in one additional contest for all sports with a season limit. In this case, the contest must receive prior approval from the NCHSAA. It can't exceed daily or weekly limitations and the contest can't exceed the season limit for both schools. Statistics from the added game cannot be entered into MaxPreps.

The volleyball reporting deadline has been moved back three days to Oct. 19 with seeding to be announced on the next day. The new schedule puts the first round on Oct. 22, the second round on Oct. 24, the third round Oct. 26 and the fourth round on Oct. 29. Regionals will be on Oct. 31 and state championships on Nov. 2.

The weekly limitation on volleyball has been modified to allow for eight matches to make up for postponements, but the weekly limitation remains the same.

The boys soccer reporting deadline has been moved from Nov. 31 to Nov. 6, with seeding on Nov. 7. The first round of the playoffs is set for Nov. 9, the second round Nov. 12, the third on Nov. 14 and the fourth on Nov. 16. Regionals are set for Nov. 19 and state championships are to take place on Nov. 22 and 23. The weekly limitation is modified to make up games but can't exceed four in a week, with the daily limitation being the same.

The girls tennis individual tournament reporting deadline is the only one that remains on the same day, Oct. 14, but the time has been shifted from 3 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. Regionals are on Oct. 18 and 19 and the state championships are on Oct. 25 and 26. However, the dual team reporting deadline has been modified from Oct. 10 to Oct. 17, with seeding on Oct. 18. The first round is on Oct. 21 with the second round two days later. The third round is set for the 28 and the fourth on Oct. 30. Regionals are to be held on Nov. 5 and state championships on Nov. 9.

The cross country reporting deadline has been pushed back three days from Oct. 22. Regionals are to be held on Oct. 26 and state championships on Nov. 2.

Cheerleading and girls golf are the only sports not to undergo a calendar change, but for girls golf, the minimum number of nine-hole rounds to qualify for regionals is revised from five to three.

The association didn't announce any changes for winter or spring sports. For state playoffs, there have been no venue changes.

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Legislature unveils \$273 million in initial Helene relief effort funding. News, A3



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