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XAVIER MARTIN, RECORD

Burke County Sheriff Banks Hinceman helps unload a pair of water jugs from a cargo truck outside of the Foothills Adult Education Center in Morganton on Sept. 30.

Here's how, along with information about food, shelter, power and donation sites

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water or cell service.

Hickory Daily Record The remnants of Hurricane Helene hit western North Carolina Friday, bringing significant flooding and damage. The storm left many residents without power,

In the days since, federal, state and local governments have worked to help the area recover. Also helping are numerous private companies and individuals.

Here is information about food, shelter, power and donation sites in McDowell, Burke, Catawba and Iredell counties and surrounding areas.

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Meals, shelters for flood victims in western NC

Grace Community Church will be providing hot meals at 5182 U.S. 70 West in Marion. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4-5:30 p.m.

Local emergency shelters are listed below:

■ Glenwood Baptist Church — 155 Glenwood Church Road in Marion ■ Marion Senior Center — 100 Spauling Road in Marion

■ YMCA of Marion — 438 Grace Corpening Drive in Marion ■ Oak Hill Methodist Church — 2239 N.C. 181 in Morganton ■ West Caldwell High School — 300 West Caldwell Drive in Lenoir

Food, water, supplies in McDowell County

Numerous agencies from all across McDowell County continue to assist McDowell County Emergency Management with points of distribution. These places will operate daily from 10 a.m. to noon and 4-6 p.m., depending on available supplies. The locations are as follows:

■ Hicks Chapel Church — 6008 U.S. Hwy. 221 N. in Marion ■ Former TJ's Discount — 8153 U.S. Hwy. 221 N. in Marion

■ Old Fort Town Hall — 38 Catawba Ave. in Old Fort ■ New Manna Baptist Church — 225 E. Court St. in Marion

■ Solid Rock Free Will Baptist Church — 7860 N.C. Hwy. 226 S. in Nebo



ALEX BRANDON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former President Jimmy Carter greets attendees Nov. 29 as he departs the funeral service for his wife, former first lady Rosalynn Carter, at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga.

Former President Carter's 100th birthday celebrated

Nation's 39th head of state first to live for full century

CHARLOTTE KRAMON AND BILL BARROW Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. – Longtime friends, family and fans of Jimmy Carter milled around his hometown of Plains to celebrate his 100th birthday Tuesday, the first time an American president has lived a full century and the latest milestone in a life that took the Depression-era farmer's son to the White House and across the world as a Nobel Peace Prize-winning humanitarian

and advocate for democracy. Living the past 19 months in home hospice care, the 39th president keeps defy-

ing expectations, just as he did through a remarkable rise from his family peanut farming and warehouse business to the world stage.

The Democrat served one presidential term from 1977 to 1981 and then for four decades led The Carter Center, which he and his wife, Rosalynn, co-founded in 1982 to "wage peace, fight disease, and build hope."

"Not everybody gets 100 years on this earth, and when somebody does, and when they use that time to do so much good for so many people, it's worth celebrating," his grandson Jason Carter, chair of The Carter Center governing board, said.

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