

Tropical Storm Helene brings severe weather to Polk County

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POLK COUNTY—Helene made landfall in Florida Thursday evening as a major hurricane, resulting in nearly 48 hours of constant rain and severe weather in Polk County and the Upstate. Helene was later downgraded to a tropical storm, but the effects were felt on a significant level in the Foothills.

Nearly ten inches of rain prompted flash flood warnings in the county, and the damaging winds, power outages, flooding and downed trees affected roads and daily life throughout the area.

Local schools were closed Friday, as were government offices and many businesses in the area. A state of emergency was declared in North Carolina Wednesday ahead of the storm, with Tryon, Saluda and Columbus following suit.

"We've had several trees come down through homes," said Tryon Public Information Officer Steven Siler. "Right now, Hwy. 176 is completely closed with several houses flooded. In addition, South Trade Street is flooded as well as Harmon Field Road. Every bridge from the Pacolet North has been washed out. Evacuations are currently underway.

"We've had several vehicles overtaken and float into the river, and one emergency responder suffered a broken arm due to a falling tree."

At least 3,000 residences were without power Friday morning, and many roads were impassable due to large trees that had fallen across them.

"Currently, thankfully, there are no deaths to report," said Siler.

A warning shared by Polk County Emergency Management early Friday noted that Helene could bring some of the most catastrophic damage to the area in decades.

This is a developing situation. Tryondailybulletin.com will provide updates as details become available.

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SEVERE WEATHER: Torrential rain, power outages impact area

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POLK COUNTY—Severe weather is impacting Polk County and the Upstate Friday morning as the effects of Tropical Storm Helene are felt across the region.

A Flash Flood Warning issued for the area says "At 6:29 a.m, emergency management reported extensive significant life-threatening flooding across the warned area. Numerous road closures, multiple strandings and water rescues were reported recently. In many locations, up to 11 inches of rain have fallen in the last 12 to 24 hours, and an additional swath of heavy rainfall is arriving from the south. This will result in imminent catastrophic flooding in the warned area."

Residents should heed all weather alerts and seek higher ground.

At least 3,000 residences were without power in Polk County as of Friday morning.

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Beaufort County under tornado watch until 6 p.m.

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From the National Weather Service:

Helene will move into the Tennessee Valley today and extend a heavy rain band across Eastern North Carolina. This rain band will generate a quick period of moderate to heavy rain with scattered embedded tornadoes possible. Communities south of Highway 70 are of greatest concern, but all of Eastern North Carolina has the potential to see severe weather today. Severe weather is expected to occur between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in Beaufort County.

Make sure you have multiple ways to receive warnings.

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Melton, Pam Pack pick up big EPC win; Eagles sparks Pungo to third straight

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VANCEBORO, N.C. – Last week's win at Pamlico County provided a shot in the arm for the Washington Pam Pack. An equally impressive performance to open league play at West Craven on Thursday was even more fun to watch.

The Pam Pack rushed for six touchdowns, three by Kendrick Melton, and spoiled West Craven's homecoming with a 44-28 victory to open Eastern Plains Conference play. The score was nearly identical to the 41-28 victory Washington got last Friday, its first of the season, but came in different ways.

On Thursday, Washington (2-3, 1-0) stunned the home West Craven crowd with Melton's big runs and a little trickery near the end of the first half. The Pam Pack defense also came up big in ways that extended Washington's lead.

A long second half and halftime due to West Craven's homecoming kind of disrupted Washington as West Craven got two fourth-quarter touchdowns after the Pam Pack led 41-14 after three quarters. Still, Washington's effort on both sides of the ball was impressive to watch and made head coach Matt Taylor happy with the performance overall.

"It's important in conference, and that's why we play our non-conference," Taylor said. "And we get prepared, so that way when we get to this league, we've seen everything we see. We've found our identity, and we go and execute our plan.

"Our kids played a helluva first half. I mean, it really was fantastic. We gotta get better at finishing a game, though."

In last week's win over Pamlico County, it was quarterback Evan Makepeace (4-of-9 passing, 125 yards, 3 touchdowns) who provided a spark to another stellar game from Melton (183 yards rushing, two TDs). Calek Smaw scored Washington's first rushing touchdown Thursday while Anderson Thomas added two of his own.

But it was Melton and big holes created by the Washington offensive line that took notice.

After West Craven got a passing touchdown to take an 8-7 lead, Melton and the Pack offense got going. Marek Bates stopped West Craven's next drive with an interception at the Eagles' 34. Melton then punched it in from five yards to give the Pack the lead for good at 14-8.

After Washington's defense stuffed West Craven on fourth down with 5:29 left, Melton rambled up the middle and broke free for a 70-yard touchdown and a 20-8 lead after the conversion kick.

The back-breaker came when Washington got the ball back with 15 seconds left in the half. It looked like the Pam Pack would take a knee and enter the lockerroom. Instead, after a Washington timeout, Melton broke free over the middle and rambled 66 yards for a touchdown and a 27-14 halftime advantage.

"I was gonna take a shot in the formation that came out, and it wasn't good to do it. So I ended up burning a timeout, and I was just running a play," Taylor said.

"And Kendrick said, he looked at me and winked and said, 'Watch this, coach.' And then he went out there and he ran a 60-yard touchdown. My assistant coach came to the sideline and said, 'Good call. I said, 'I ain't got nothing to do with that. Number 20 makes me look good a whole lot."

Smaw got the Pack on the board with a 12-yard touchdown run where his teammates pushed the pile forward. Thomas' two touchdowns came in the third, rolling right and punching it in from four yards out with 9:53 left in the quarter. He swept left and got in from a yard out minutes later after West Craven lost the ball when it got loose on the snap.

"I said this back in June. We may only have 30 dogs, but all those dogs can go hunt," Taylor said. "So again, credit to all our guys, credit to our coaching staff. Coach (Stephen) Allard called a heck of a defensive game. Offensive line played extremely well.

"And credit to all the coaches and all the dedication they've done. It's been a lot of fun. So, ready for the next one."

Washington goes to Farmville on Friday.

Pungo Christian 57, Northeast Academy 6

BELHAVEN, N.C. – The Raiders scored on their opening offensive drive and never let up, improving to 4-1 with their third straight win.

Pungo jumped to a 36-0 lead with four straight touchdowns on pass plays. Quarterback Carr Eagles threw back-to-back touchdowns to Austin Gibbs that covered 38 and 63 yards to push the Raiders' lead to 20-0. Eagles' 42-yard scoring run extended the Raiders' lead to 28-0 with 7:26 to go in the first half.

Eagles scored again on Pungo's next series, rolling left from 2 yards out for a touchdown and a 36-0 lead. Marshall Medford got Northeast's only score when he broke free and ran 73 yards for a touchdown to cut the margin to 36-6.

Moments later, Pungo's Parker Byrd caught a 12-yard pass from Eagles for a touchdown and a 44-6 lead with 3:30 left in the first half.

Eagles finished 12-for-13 for 315 yards and five touchdowns passing while rushing for 56 yards on three carries. Murray also rushed for 70 yards on four carries with two touchdowns.

Byrd had six catches for 140 yards and 10 tackles on defense. McKinney Waters also had 10 tackles.

Pungo has its makeup game with Community Christian in Wilson on Monday before hosting them on Oct. 11.

Rosewood 20, Southside 7

ROSEWOOD, N.C. - Southside dropped to 0-5 with a road loss to Rosewood.

The Seahawks fell behind early and never caught up. The Eagles improved to 3-3 with the win.

Southside hosts American Leadership Academy-Johnston on Friday.

Northside wins by forfeit

YEATESVILLE, N.C. - Northside's football team got its first bye week without even trying.

The anticipated bad weather from Hurricane Helene forced the Panthers' game to be moved to Thursday like everyone else. Fairmont High School, located in Robeson County could not play the game due to travel restrictions from the hurricane. So the Tornadoes chose to forfeit, dropping their record to 0-5 on the season.

Northside improves to 4-2 and will host Pamlico County for Homecoming on Friday.

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App State-Liberty football game canceled

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BOONE — Appalachian State's home football game with Liberty University that was scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been canceled due to severe impact to App State, the town of Boone and surrounding areas caused by Hurricane Helene.

The game between the Mountaineers and the Flames will not be rescheduled, according to a press release sent out by Appalachian State's athletic department on Friday.

In addition, Friday's home field hockey game against Bellarmine is also canceled.

Details on football ticket implications will be communicated as soon as possible via AppStateSports.com via email to ticket holders and through local and regional media outlets.

Currently 2-2 this season, Appalachian State will resume Sun Belt Conference play next Saturday, Oct. 5, at Marshall University. The Thundering Heard are currently 1-2 heading into Saturday's game with Western Michigan.

Kickoff from Joan C. Edwards Stadium in Huntington, W.Va. is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Mountaineers (0-1 in SBC play) will return home on Oct. 26 against Georgia State.

App State-Arkansas State women's soccer postponed

Sunday's Appalachian State women's soccer Sun Belt home opener against Arkansas State has been postponed due to the effects of Hurricane Helene.

The match has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20 at noon. Additionally, App State's road contest against James Madison, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 18, has been moved up to Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. to allow for adequate recovery time in between games.

The Mountaineers are off to a 2-0 start in Sun Belt play, following road wins at Georgia Southern and Louisiana, and are scheduled to return to action at home on Friday, Oct. 4, when the team hosts Georgia State in its Pink Game. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. and the match will be broadcast on ESPN+.

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At least one confirmed fatality as storm leaves trail of destruction

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WATAUGA — At least one person has been confirmed dead in Watauga County as the remnants of Hurricane Helene has left a trail of destruction in the community.

The Watauga County Sheriff's Office is not able to provide any information on the deceased and cannot confirm any other fatalities at this time.

Watauga County Emergency Services Director Will Holt stated that this storm and its aftermath will have long-term effects on Watauga County.

"While the worst of the weather may be behind us, the Watauga River, while it has crested, is still very, very high, but the gage has been destroyed by the flood," Holt said.

Multiple roads in the county are closed and washed out and Holt said that they will be closed for a few weeks depending on how much help the county receives from federal and state agencies.

"We have areas that are isolated in the county," Holt said. "We are working with DOT to put in temporary measures in place. We will be working to see if air assets are needed to reach those stranded areas. DOT working to evaluate the road closures."

Holt said that a lot of people have been evacuated, but that was mainly due to access and needed to go somewhere else. He does not have an exact number of how many people have been displaced or the number of structures affected.

"We've had storm of record level rain and flooding today," Holt said. "There are areas of the county that have broken records that were set in 1940."

Once the weather approves, emergency personnel will use drones to conduct a preliminary assessment damage in the county.

"We will be requesting assistance with that from our state and federal partners to get that done," Holt said.

One of the biggest issues of the day has been communication as the cell phone system has been degraded (sometimes it's working, sometimes it's not) and internet is down. He said it's been hard to just talk to neighbors and put in resource requests to surrounding areas.

In Boone, multiple areas were evacuated. Boone Emergency Coordinator Matt Krause said that they started to promptly evacuate some of the known flood prone areas.

Swift water teams pulled multiple people out of homes on Brook Hollow Road. Krause said dozens of water rescues were performed in various areas. Early on, Krause said it was just trying to handle everything they were getting.

He said at one point, a shelter had more than 100 people. As far as those displaced, he said between 60 to 70 people have been displaced due to storm damage.

Krause said the immediate plan is to continue infrastructure assessments and seeing what's passible and what's compromised. In the near future, Krause said they will begin damage assessments.

"We're pretty much stuck with what we have right now, but we're making do," Krause said.

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Schools closed as Helene threatens - Heavy rain, winds and flooding forecast in Triad from Helene

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Hurricane Helene could bring between 1½ inches and 8 inches of rain to the Triad, leading the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools to cancel classes on Friday.

WS/FCS will be closed for students and staff because of the predicted high wind gusts and the potential for flash flooding and tornadoes from Helene, the district said Thursday in a statement.

All extracurricular activities Friday are canceled.

Schools in Stokes and Surry counties will have remote learning Friday for their students because of the expected hazardous weather, the school districts said.

Sustained winds will range from 20 to 30 mph Friday in Forsyth and Guilford counties, the National Weather Service said. Much of central North Carolina was placed under a wind advisory calling for gusts up to 45 mph.

By 2 p.m. Thursday, Helene had been upgraded to a Category 3 storm. It was expected to make landfall in Florida on Thursday evening.

"It's an incredible storm," said Nick Luchetti, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Raleigh.

Some areas in western North Carolina likely will receive 9 inches to 15 inches of rain from the storm, with 20 inches of rain possible, said William Ray, the director of N.C. Emergency Management.

Residents in western North Carolina "will see multiple rounds of rain and flash flooding," Ray said Thursday at a news conference in Raleigh with Gov. Roy Cooper and other state emergency response officials.

Already, firefighters from the Winston-Salem Fire Department have called to help with water rescues in McDowell County, which is about 100 miles west of Winston-Salem.

Helene is expected to make landfall in Florida's Big Bend region along that state's northwestern coast by sunset Thursday, forecasters say. The National Weather Service indicated that storm surges up to 20 feet are likely when the storm comes ashore.

The storm's path is predicted to move over northern Florida and into Georgia. Helene will then move toward southwestern North Carolina and eventually west into central Tennessee.

Cooper declared a state of emergency Wednesday in North Carolina.

"Hurricane Helene will bring heavy rain, and in some areas in western North Carolina, more than a foot of rain," Cooper said Thursday.

Those conditions will produce flash flooding with debris flows, landslides and river flooding, Cooper said.

"There is a potential of tornadoes with this storm, which could spin up with little warning," Cooper said. "Tropical storm-force winds could cause widespread power outages."

Duke Energy Corp. reported more than 14,000 power outages in the Carolinas, including 8,334 in North Carolina by noon.

Duke Energy said it has more than 10,000 line-workers, tree trimmers and other employees in the Carolinas to restore outages caused by the storm.

A band of heavy rain will spread into southern half of central North Carolina early Friday morning, resulting in strong gusty winds, a threat of tornadoes and scattered heavy downpours, the weather service said.

The weather service's Storm Prediction Center upgraded the severe storm risk for Friday from slight to enhanced for areas from Fayetteville south and eastward, which increases the potential for tornadoes.

The storm will likely produce heavy rain in Northwest North Carolina and sustained winds of 20 mph to 35 mph, said Anita Silverman, a weather-service meteorologist in Blacksburg, Va.

Wind gusts in the region will range 30 mph to 60 mph in the region, Silverman said.

Appalachian State University moved classes online because of the approaching storm.

The weather service issued a flood watch Thursday for Ashe, Alleghany, Watauga and Wilkes counties. The flood watch will be in effect through 8 p.m. Friday.

Heavy rain may cause flooding of rivers, creeks, streams and other low-lying and flood-prone locations, the weather service said. Creeks and streams may rise out of their banks.

Cooper has activated 175 N.C. National Guard troops to help with the state's response to the storm.

The governor urged state residents to stay off roads and highways and obey evacuation orders if necessary.

"If you don't need to travel, stay off the roadways, especially in the foothills and the mountains," Cooper said. "If you need to evacuate, get out of the danger zone. There could be a number of them in the mountains."

Friday's forecast calls for an 100% chance of rain in Winston-Salem and Greensboro with high temperatures near 79 degrees in both cities.

Friday night's forecast call for a 20% chance of rain in Forsyth and Guilford counties with low temperatures near 65 degrees in the Triad.

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Ask SAM: Some tips to get you ready for Hurricane Helene

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Hurricane Helene is on the way, with a forecast of rain and wind for the Triad and surrounding areas.

That means we should all be ready when the storm strikes.

Duke Energy recommends keeping a portable battery-operated radio, television, or NOAA weather radio. Make sure your cellphones and other electronic devices are charged.

Also, Duke Energy says to stay away from any lines that are down and consider any fallen lines to be energized and dangerous.

Here are some tips from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about what items should be included in an emergency kit:

*Food and water: The CDC recommends you have at least a three-day supply, including one gallon of water per person per day; non-perishable foods that are easy to make and can be eaten unheated

*A manual can opener

*Basic utensils to prepare and serve meals. Disposable plates, forks, and spoons work well and don't have to be washed.

*Health supplies: You should have at least a three-day supply on hand of all medicines, as well as medical supplies that you may need such as syringes, canes or batteries for hearing aids. In addition, masks and hand sanitizer should be included.

*Personal-care items: That includes soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, baby wipes, glasses and contact lenses. Also pack clothes, underwear, socks, and sturdy shoes.

*Safety supplies: Should include a first-aid kit, an emergency blanket, a multipurpose tool (preferably one that can act as a knife, file, pliers and screwdriver) and a whistle.

*Important documents: Identification, insurance cards, and paperwork about any serious medical conditions. Also, be sure to have credit and debit cards. Picking up some cash may be a good idea.

*Other Items: The CDC also recommends keeping extra cash, an extra set of your car and house keys, and maps of the area.

*For children: Baby supplies, and games and activities for older kids.

*For pets: A three-day supply of food and water, plus bowls, cleaning supplies, a sturdy leash for dogs or pet carrier for cats and smaller dogs, plus current vaccination documentation. Include photos to help identify them as your pets if you become separated. They recommend taking pet toys and, if you can easily bring it, the pet's bed to help reduce stress.

*For cats, include a portable litter pan and extra cat litter. Aluminum roasting pans work well for a portable,

disposal litter pan.

Whether you are staying at home or going to a shelter, make your emergency-supply kit easy to move. Clearly label containers and store them where you can reach them easily, and remember that certain items, including medication and paper documents, need to be kept in waterproof containers.

Once you have put together an emergency kit, be sure to check expiration dates on food, water, medicine and batteries at least twice a year.

Find out where your gas, electric and water shut-off locations are, and make sure you know how to turn them off if needed.

For more information, go to emergency.cdc.gov.

Be safe and if you don't have to go out, stay home.

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Reported fatality following storm

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There was one reported fatality in Yadkin County has a result of last week's brush with the remnants of Hurricane Helene. Yadkin EMS Director Keith Vestal said a tree fell on a vehicle on a side road off Old US 421 in Hamptonville, killing the driver.

There were multiple downed trees, power lines and power outages reported in the county, but overall Yadkin fared much better than areas further west.

Vestal said the Yadkin County Rescue Squad, as well as Assistant EMS Director Chris Bolden and various other county assetts have been deployed to aid in rescue and recovery efforts in the mountain communities hit hardest by the storm.

Flood waters inundated downtown Elkin, just across the river on Friday, resulting in the closure of several streets near the Yadkin River including Standard St. and Bridge St., including access to the bridge into Jonesville. Town Manager Brent Cornelison said in his 20 years here this was as high as he had ever seen the river.

Crater Park on the Yadkin River and the nearby pickle ball courts were under water as well as the town of Elkin's Heritage and Trails Visitors Center.

The Yadkin Valley Chamber of Commerce had to cancel the annual Pumpkin Festival which was slated for Saturday, due to the flood conditions.

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