

GUAM DAILY POST • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2021

Communities struck by historic storms take stock of destruction

MAYFIELD, Ky. (The Washington Post) — As the temperature dipped well below freezing and frost spread over car windows, about 150 men and women shuffled Sunday morning into the First Baptist Church on the corner of South and First streets.

Many wore Carhartt vests, carpenter jeans and steel-toed boots, work clothes passing as Sunday best in these extraordinary times. Parishioners say the church's footprint forms the largest cross in Graves County, and as a tornado blasted through this town of 10,000 people on Friday night, some of its stained-glass windows blew out and a hole opened in its roof.

But it was largely spared, as was the pastor, Wes Fowler, who endured the storm in a tunnel beneath the church grounds and led the Sunday service. The rest of the town was not as fortunate.

Across a battered region, a public reckoning with unimaginable loss began Sunday, as survivors dug out



REDUCED TO RUBBLE: Rocky Howton climbs on the rubble of his home in Dawson Springs, Ky., on Saturday. Austin Anthony/For The Washington Post

homes and businesses, searched with diminishing hope for loved ones, and mourned others who died in the tornado's path.

The official death toll stands at 13, but with search operations still unfold-

ing, it is certain to grow. Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear and other state officials declined on Sunday to offer more firm updates to the casualty count, but Beshear said he believed that at least 50 had died and that the final number would probably be more than 100 - the majority from this little town in western Kentucky.

The need is evident everywhere. State and medical officials pleaded for blood donations, warning that in addition to the scores of dead, there are likely to be even more injuries.

In freezing temperatures, nearly 90,000 homes and businesses remained without power across western Kentucky and northwestern Tennessee, mangled Friday night and into Saturday by winds that blew one Mayfield family's photograph to a town 100 miles away.

Gas stations along Highway 58 outside Mayfield were dark, as were homes scattered along county roads.

Maintenance crews had begun to set up cherry pickers along the roadside to start the long work of repairing severed power lines and snapped electrical poles. Kentucky officials opened more than a dozen warming centers by nightfall.

Many simply prayed.

While a small choir practiced near the altar of the First Baptist Church, Grant Samples, standing with fellow parishioners between lines of yellow caution tape, remarked on the turnout, which was larger than he would have expected with many roads still cluttered and closed by debris.

Samples is a 29-year-old welder, his wife Katie, a 29-year-old teacher, and the two met in the pews of First Baptist and later married there. Huddling in a closet with their two little boys, the couple survived the storm and now face unanswerable questions.

"It's hard to explain to a 5-year-old what's going on and why it happened," Samples said. "We don't want him to be scared of every storm."

The scope of the damage caused by the devastatingly powerful December tornadoes stretched across six states, leaving many dismayed by the potency of the weather and the loss of life.

A sign outside a Methodist Church near Mayfield captured the powerlessness many here felt in surveying what just a few days ago were busy towns, now flattened and twisted beyond easy identification.

"Pray for the storm victims," the sign read.

Michael Kayse, an 18-year-old Mayfield resident, said he was at his friends' house when the tornado struck. He said a tree fell and damaged a gas line near his house, causing a potentially dangerous leak.

Kayse said he slept in the family's vehicle with his mother even though debris had damaged the windshield. Two friends stood next to him at the shelter, explaining that they had few answers to questions about the storm's aftermath.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
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The Guam Board of Examiners for Pharmacy Regular Virtual Board Meeting

Thursday, December 16, 2021 at 7:30AM.

Join Zoom Meeting

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Meeting Agenda:

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call: Virtual Roll Call
- III. Proof of Publication: Ad posted in the Guam Daily Post
- IV. Approval of agenda
- V. Approval of Minutes: Minutes of November 18, 2021
- VI. HPLD Administrator's Report: Zennia C. Pecina, M.S.N., R.N.
- VII. Old Business:
 - (a) Complaint(s): GBEP-CO-16-01 GBEP-CO-17-01
 - (b) Pharmacies/Facilities/Wholesales
 - (c) Pharmacists by Endorsement
- (d) Pharmacist by Examination
- (e) Renewals 2021
- VIII. New Business
 - (a) Pharmacists by Endorsement
 - (b) Pharmacies/Facilities/Wholesales
 - (c) Renewals 2021
- IX. Other:
- X. Announcement: The Guam Board of Examiners for Pharmacy Regular Session Meeting is scheduled for January 20, 2022 at 7:30a.m. (Tentative)
- XI. Adjourned:

To view the names of the applicants being considered, go to: <https://guampharmacies.org>

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Chamoru Land Trust Commission (Kumision Inangokkon Tano' Chamoru)



Chamoru Land Trust Commission Board Meeting

Thursday, December 16, 2021; 1:00 p.m.; Executive Session pursuant to 5GCA §8111 (a) Chamoru Land Trust Conference room 590 S. Marine Corp Drive ITC Building, Suite 223, 2nd Floor Tamuning, Guam. Public Comments may be made at cltc.admin@cltc.guam.gov. To view the meeting virtually please like us on Facebook and tune in on Facebook Live and GovGuam Live-YouTube.

- I. CALL TO ORDER 1:00PM
- II. ROLL CALL 1:05PM
- III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - 1. October 21, 2021; Regular CLTC Meeting Minutes 1:10PM
- IV. NULL AND VOID LEASES UPDATE 1:15PM
 - 1. SOP adjudication for the Null and Voids
- V. NEW BUSINESS 1:30PM
 - 1. Constituent Matters
 - a. Residential
 - b. Agriculture
 - c. Commercial
 - i. KwikSPACE
 - ii. Draft Request for Proposals
 - d. Affordable Housing
 - 2. Resolution No. 2021-012; Non-Litigation and Land Registration Matters
- VI. FINANCIAL REPORT 3:00PM
- VII. AGENCY'S REPORT 3:15PM
- VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION; Pursuant to 5GCA §8111 (a) 3:45PM
- IX. COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS 4:45PM
- X. ADJOURNMENT 5:00PM

Next Meeting - Thursday, January 20, 2022 at 1:00PM
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