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Bahamas in crisis after Hurricane Dorian flattens homes, food scarce



An aerial view shows devastation after hurricane Dorian hit the Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas, September 4, 2019. REUTERS/Joe Skipper

MARSH HARBOUR, Bahamas (Reuters) - Survivors of Hurricane Dorian on Wednesday picked through the wreckage of homes ripped open by fierce winds, struggled to fuel generators and queued for food after one of the most powerful Caribbean storms on record devastated parts of the Bahamas.

The most damaging storm to strike the island nation, Dorian killed at least seven people, but the scope of the destruction and a humanitarian crisis was still coming into focus as aerial video of the Abaco Islands in the northern Bahamas showed wide devastation.

Dozens of people took to Facebook to search for missing loved ones, and aid agencies estimated that tens of thousands of people out of the Bahamas population of 400,000 would need food and other support.

"We are in the midst of one of the greatest national crises in our country's history," Bahamas Prime Minister Hubert Minnis told a news conference. "We can expect more deaths to be recorded. This is just preliminary information."

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LaQuez Williams, pastor at Jubilee Cathedral in Grand Bahama, opened the church as a shelter for about 150 people. As the storm ground on, Williams said that from the higher ground of the church he could see people on their rooftops seeking refuge.

"They were calling for help, but you could not go out to reach," Williams said. "It was very difficult because you felt helpless."

Aerial video of Great Abaco Island showed miles of flooded neighborhoods littered with upturned boats and shipping containers scattered like toys. Many buildings had walls or roofs partly ripped off.

"Victims are being loaded on flatbed trucks across Abaco," one Twitter user with the handle @mvp242 said, describing a rain-blurred photograph of limp bodies strewn across a truck bed.

Other posts on Twitter said entire communities were swept away. Photographs from the airport at Freeport showed a light plane torn in two, with hangars badly damaged and scattered debris.

After rampaging through the Caribbean as one of the most powerful hurricanes ever recorded, Dorian's wind speeds dropped on Tuesday to make it a Category 2 storm on the five-step Saffir-Simpson intensity scale. It maintained that level on Wednesday, but forecasters warned it was still dangerous.

DANGER FOR U.S. COAST

Residents of coastal Florida, Georgia and South Carolina were preparing for Dorian's approach on Wednesday, with the National Hurricane Center warning it could make landfall in South or North Carolina on Thursday or Friday.

South Carolina officials said they were expecting storm surges of four to eight feet and wind gusts of 90 mph (140 kph) on Thursday, and told people to evacuate the coast as Dorian drew closer.

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"It's getting here a little weaker than it could have but now it's gotten here," Governor Henry McMaster said at a news conference. "Time to get out is running out."

Florida avoided a direct hit from Dorian.

"We certainly got lucky in Florida, and now if we could get lucky in Georgia, in North Carolina, in South Carolina," President Donald Trump told reporters in the Oval Office. People crept back into Jacksonville Beach as Florida appeared to be escaping the worst of the storm, with a couple of people seen surfing by its pier on Wednesday morning.

Georgia Governor Brian Kemp extended a state of emergency to cover 21 counties as the storm tracked north towards its coast. The emergency covers more than 900,000 Georgia residents, of whom over 400,000 have been ordered to evacuate, according to the state Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency.

Dorian had sustained winds near 105 miles per hour (165 kph) as it churned about 90 miles (140 km) northeast of Daytona Beach, Florida around midday on Wednesday, the NHC said.

Hurricane-force winds had expanded to 60 miles (100 km) from the storm's core.

Heavy rains and storm-surge waters moving inland could cause life-threatening flash floods, the NHC said. The risk extended from Jupiter, Florida, to Surf City, North Carolina. Tornadoes were possible along the Florida coast, with the risk later moving to Georgia and South Carolina.



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U.S. economy growing modestly as trade war dents activity: Fed



FILE PHOTO: Ship and containers are shown at the port of Los Angeles in Los Angeles, California, U.S. July 16, 2018. REUTERS/Mike Blake

WASHINGTON, Sept 4 (Reuters) - The U.S. economy grew at a modest pace in recent weeks, with manufacturing buffeted by a global slowdown while consumer purchases gave mixed signals on the strength of household spending, the Federal Reserve reported on Wednesday. FILE PHOTO: Ship and containers are shown at the port of Los Angeles in Los Angeles, California, U.S. July 16, 2018. REUTERS/Mike Blake

The ongoing U.S.-China trade war loomed prominently in the U.S. central bank's latest Beige Book compendium of anecdotes from companies around the country, with several of its districts reporting the conflict was weighing on business.

The report, released ahead of the Fed's Sept. 17-18 policy meeting when central bankers are widely expected to cut

interest rates to counter the economic slowdown, suggested that U.S. businesses do not expect a recession soon.

"Although concerns regarding tariffs and trade policy uncertainty continued, the majority of businesses remained optimistic about the near-term outlook," according to the Fed's report.

The central bank said growth in employment appeared to be "modest" in recent weeks, a pace that was "on par with the previous reporting period."

But manufacturing activity was slightly weaker than during the previous period, the Fed said.

The report detailed a host of concerns by businesses about tariffs, including the prospect that uncertainty over the direction of trade policy could dampen investment.

In the Fed's Boston district, which includes much of New England, "tariffs continued to be a minor but persistent pricing issue for manufacturers."

America's trade conflicts are also compounding problems faced by farmers, the report said.

"Agricultural conditions remained weak as a result of unfavorable weather conditions, low commodity prices, and trade-related uncertainties," according to the report.

The central bank's business contacts mostly reported ongoing growth in consumer spending, the main engine for U.S. economic growth, which has appeared strong in recent months despite the global slowdown.

But some parts of the country appeared to be less robust.

In the St. Louis district, which covers a swath of the Midwest and South, "reports from general retailers and auto dealers indicate consumer activity has been mixed since our previous report." The Minneapolis district reported that consumer spending was flat, while the Atlanta district noted that consumer loan growth declined. The Beige Book was compiled by the Atlanta Fed from reports assembled from all 12 of the Fed's regional banks through Aug. 23.

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A Pomeranian dog sits in a rolling pet carrier in Hong Kong, China, September 4, 2019. REUTERS/Kai Pfaffenbach TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Deputies argue before a session to present the general policy of the appointed Prime Minister Fritz William Michel at the Parliament in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, September 3, 2019. REUTERS/Andres Martinez Casares TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



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Rescue personnel return to shore with the victims of a pre-dawn fire that sank a commercial diving boat off the coast of Santa Barbara, California

Now In Katy, TX: One Of The World's Fastest Supercomputers

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Bryan Bennett, Matt Lamont and Phil Schwam pose for a photo at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)

Katy, Texas, isn't where you'd normally expect to find one of the fastest supercomputers in the world. But Thursday, an Australian company will fire up a digital behemoth in a data center near that Houston suburb that, when it is fleshed out by the end of the year, will have world-class computing power.

Coily dubbed DUG McCloud, the system takes up a 22,000-square-foot room at the Skybox Data Center on Franz Road in Katy, with another identically sized room in waiting for expansion. When completed by the end of the year, it will be comprised of 40,000 processors. All this hardware is immersed in a chilled, non-toxic oil to keep it cool.

DownUnder GeoSolutions, based in Perth, Australia, conducted a global search for the data center to house its creation and settled on Katy, just a few miles from its Houston office. Two big reasons: cheap electricity and fast connectivity.



Under the files at the supercomputing installation at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)



The cooling unit outside the supercomputing installation at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)



Servers in oil keep cool at the supercomputing installation at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)

"We looked at power costs and fiber-optic availability," said Matthew Lamont, DownUnder's chief executive and co-founder. "We found this beautiful new facility, and it's in Houston, where the oil industry lives. It makes sense having it in Houston."

The 21st century oil and gas industry thrives on hardcore computing power, crunching data derived from seismic testing to find oil deep in the ground and below the sea. Supercomputers speed up the process of analyzing and visualizing that data, and the faster they are, the better. DownUnder declined to disclose the names of any customers.

Orders of magnitude

While the laptop on your desk or the smartphone in your pocket are certainly powerful computers, they pale in comparison to supercomputers. While PCs and mobile devices typically have a single microprocessor handling computational chores, Supercomputers have thousands of them.

Traditional computers tackle one problem at a time, but supercomputers are designed to take a problem and break into many smaller pieces, with many processors working to solve them. In the case of DUG McCloud, the system has between 5,000 and 6,000 processors from Intel, with more on the way. By the end of the year, there will be 40,000, said Phil Schwam, DownUnder's chief technology officer.



Servers in oil keep cool at the super-

computing installation at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)

"Basically, Intel can't make them fast enough," Schwam said. "We are their primary customer for them."

The system is built on a type of Xeon Phi processors from Intel, which makes DUG McCloud a rare machine. Many supercomputers are built on GPUs, or graphical processing units, which have the same kind of architecture as the chips found in high-end video cards. But there are features of the Intel chips that make them better suited for what DownUnder wants to do, Schwam said.

Timothy Pickett Morgan, co-editor of Next Platform, a trade publication focused on high-performance computing, said DownUnder has done a good job of making Intel's processors, which are an older model released in 2016, "sit up and bark with their code."

"They are the last buyer of any size for the Knight's Landing processors," he said, referring to the generation name of Intel's Xeon Phi chips. "They've got this marvelous code that would normally run on GPUs and they've done a great job of tuning that code for these processors."

Built to expand

Morgan said DownUnder's business model is similar to that of Google or Amazon Web Services, which sell access to high-performance systems and can expand as needed. To that end, there's another 22,000-square-foot room at Skybox reserved for DUG McCloud, and a 10-acre building is in the works for even more expansion.



Under the tiles at the supercomputing

installation at Skybox Data Centers on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 in Katy. The supercomputer is made up of tens of thousands of servers, all immersed in chilled oil to cool them. (Photo/Houston Chronicle)

"They're running a supercomputer as a service," he said. And doing that involves finding ways to cut costs and boost profits.

For example, DownUnder has a method of connecting the processors to each other that dramatically reduces the amount of wiring, and thus the cost.

Because the hardware is submersed in oil to stay cool, fans and costly air conditioning systems aren't required, reducing power costs. The Skybox Data Center is located next to a CenterPoint power substation, so the electricity flowing into it is stable — and inexpensive.

"Houston has some of the lowest electricity costs in the country," Lamont said. He would not say how much DownUnder is paying for power.

Top500, found online at top500.org, lists the 500 most powerful supercomputers in the world. It is updated twice a year, and was last updated in November 2018. A system named Summit at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, operated by the U.S. Department of Energy, is currently at the top of the list at about 200 petaflops.



Operators of supercomputers can make the list by submitting the results of a benchmark test called Linpack. But that program doesn't run well on DUG McCloud because it's tuned for oil and gas applications, not for benchmark programs. Schwam said that, as a result, DownUnder won't be seeking inclusion on the list. (Courtesy chron.com)

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After El Paso Shooting, Gov. Abbott Creates The Texas Safety Commission



Texas Governor Greg Abbott created the Texas Safety Commission following the shooting in El Paso that left 22 dead.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Following through on plans for roundtable discussions after a mass shooting in El Paso left 22 dead, Gov. Greg Abbott on Monday, August 19, announced the creation of the Texas Safety Commission to offer advice leading to "an immediate action plan" for state leaders.

Abbott said he wants the commission to develop ideas on combating the rise of extremist groups, fighting domestic terrorism and keeping guns away from "deranged individuals."

"The state of Texas will not relent in its effort to help the El Paso community heal and keep all Texans safe," Abbott said in a written statement.

The panel also will be asked to discuss laws and other legislative action to prevent mass shootings and domestic terror attacks, Abbott said. The Legislature next meets in January 2021, and Abbott thus far has rejected Democratic pressure to call a special session to address issues of gun violence.

The first Texas Safety Commission meeting was held Thursday at the Capitol. A second meeting will be Aug. 29

in El Paso. Parts of the meetings will be open to reporters.

Abbott held similar roundtable discussions several weeks after a student at Santa Fe High School shot and killed eight students and two teachers in 2018.



Those discussions, which included survivors, people on both sides of the gun rights debate and security experts, led to an action plan developed by Abbott's office that included money for security improvements to "harden" schools and a more robust mental health response to identify and help students in need.

The safety commission discussions will

yield a similar action plan responding to the El Paso shooting, Abbott's office said Monday.

Those who participated in the Austin meeting included three statewide Republican leaders — Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and House Speaker Dennis Bonnen, R-Lake Jackson — and five El Paso-area Democrats, state Sen. Jose Rodriguez and state Reps. Mary Gonzalez, Joe Moody, Cesar Blanco and Lina Ortega.

Others included the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety and members of the DPS counterterrorism and criminal investigation divisions; the FBI's supervisory special agent in the Behavioral Analysis Unit; the protective security adviser for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security; and the chief of the U.S. Secret Service National Threat Assessment Center.

Representatives from Google, Facebook and Twitter also participated, as did Ed Scruggs with Texas Gun Sense, which advocates for gun limits designed to increase safety.

A gun rights advocate will take part in the El Paso meeting, Abbott's office said. A list of participants in the second meeting will be released later.



Background Checks

Texas Gun Sense said Scruggs will recommend background checks for all firearms sales, raising the age to purchase firearms to at least 21, limiting high-capacity ammunition magazines and adopting "red flag" laws that would let family members and police seek a court order to remove guns from those deemed to be a threat to themselves and others.

In a statement, Texas Gun Sense ac-

knowledgeled that political differences will make many of its suggestions difficult to achieve.

"It is imperative we use this opportunity to make an effective, respectful case on behalf of the millions of Texans who demand that our state leaders must take immediate action to protect their constituents," the organization said, adding that there is hope that changes can be made "before another Texan is killed by a gun tragedy."

Patrick, speaking Monday morning before Abbott announced the roundtables, said he still is opposed red flag laws because they could not protect gun owners from improper confiscation of weapons and because state law already allows guns to be removed from owners "with serious issues."



However, Patrick told Dallas radio host Mark Davis that he saw a way to address "a loophole in our background checks that can solve a lot of problems."

"Today, Mark, 80% of all guns that are purchased go through a background check. Of the 20% that are not, about half are family transfers or sales within the family. We ought not touch that," Patrick said.

However, Patrick said he saw the need for requiring background checks for the 10% of firearms sold between strangers, citing a U.S. Justice Department study that found a high percentage of guns used in crimes were acquired in stranger-to-stranger sales.

Domestic Terrorism

Last week, Abbott announced a sepa-

rate effort, the Domestic Terrorism Task Force, to analyze and respond to threats posed by homegrown terrorists.

Abbott also directed DPS officials to conduct an intelligence assessment on the threat of domestic terrorism in Texas and to increase the number of DPS personnel investigating those affiliated with neo-Nazi and white nationalist groups.



Police said the man accused of killing 22 people at an El Paso Walmart on Aug. 3 confessed that he was targeting "Mexicans," and federal authorities are treating the shooting as an act of domestic terrorism.

The task force — which includes statewide Republican leaders and representatives from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies — will meet Aug. 30 in Austin and quarterly afterward. (Courtesy statesman.com)

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