

CN Morning Rundown: Prayer With Wife on Phone Helped Give Hope to Man Trapped Under Tornado Debris

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The wife of a Kentucky man trapped under a collapsed candle factory recalled the harrowing moments during which she prayed with her husband over the phone, telling him to "keep fighting," and that God would "work it out."

The details given by Courtney Saxton, 38, are spine chilling, as her husband, Mark, 37, fearfully called her Friday night in the wake of the collapse. He was trapped in the debris and rubble of the Mayfield Consumer Products factory after tornadoes ripped through multiple states that evening.

"He was calling us hollering and screaming and crying because he was stuck," she told The Associated Press. "It was scary for me because I'm thinking, *Oh my God, is he going to make it?* So, I prayed with him over the phone, too. I just kept talking to him, kept telling him that God will work it out, be strong, don't give up, keep fighting."

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Early last Saturday morning (Dec. 11), while it was still dark, I was awakened with the eerie sound of tornado warnings that went all over Nashville (where we now live). We have heard these before.

Indeed, we get tornado warnings all the time here. Reports went out on the Friday that tornadoes might come to Tennessee and Kentucky. I considered them "routine" warnings. No one knew that this time these warnings were the harbinger of something most horrible. Until the past few years, tornadoes came to our area mostly in the spring—from March to June. But these days we have learned to expect a tornado any time of the year—from January to December.

I managed to get back to sleep, but when I turned on the television after waking up, news of deadly tornadoes in Bowling Green, Kentucky, some 50 or 60 miles north of Nashville, began to emerge. Indeed, in western Kentucky it was reported that over 70 people, including children, were killed during the darkness, many losing their homes, some isolated from fallen trees or loss of electricity, many taken to emergency rooms in hospitals plus hundreds of millions of dollars of damages to property. {eoa}

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