

The Sunken City - A Closer Look at San Andreas' Natural Catastrophe



A state submerged. Two State Troopers (right) overlooking the extent of the flooding just part way through the tsunami, taken from the south face of Mount Chiliad. Not visible: Refinery, Sandy Shores and Bolingbroke Penitentiary; as they were already underwater.

Late into the night of 20th May, San Andreas' emergency alert system was triggered. What followed, over the next several hours, was the largest natural disaster the state has seen in living memory. Waters rose to unprecedented levels of over 1,100 feet, engulfing the entirety of the state, making small islands of mountains and flooding all major buildings. The true extent of the damage this disaster has caused is still being documented; but one week on, The San Andreas Gazette has managed to piece together a picture of what happened that night, and some of the aftermath.

A magnitude 7.7 earthquake was detected at the depths of the Pacific Ocean by a Geological Survey Station off the coast of Cayo Perico Island, triggering local early warning systems. This seismic activity is likely what generated the gargantuan waves that broke the shores of the Paleto Bay and Vespucci coastlines.

Rapid response teams from San Andreas' Government Services and citizens alike came together to help in the rescue and relief effort, evacuating the stranded to Mt. Haan and Mt. Chiliad. "Lifeboats were filled with as many as we could carry... with some even clinging on to the sides." Ass.



Chief Becky Savage of the San Andreas Park Rangers recounted in a recent interview. "The boats were scary, for sure!" Lt. 'Sexi' Lexi Martel added, "On one island we approached, there was a bunch of armed individuals telling

us that... they were going to kill us if we don't get the fuck out of there!". "A friend on the phone said there were gunshots on Chiliad Island, just before they immediately hung up" is just one more of the multiple distinct accounts the San Andreas Gazette has heard of violence, territorialism and extortion for food and weapons in a time of great need and widespread hardship.

It took mere hours for these events to take place, but the devastating effects are still being discovered by the San Andreas Gazette to this very day. Livelihoods, the economy, and the environment have all felt the toll of this catastrophe. Supply chains have been interrupted causing a volatile and unstable market, habitats of local wildlife have been disrupted, and the renowned Del Perro fairground has closed its rides for maintenance.

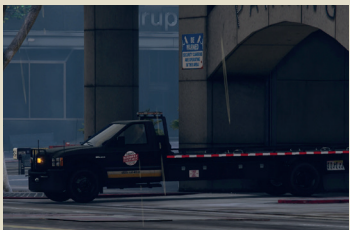
STATE GOVERNOR STILL UNREACHABLE FOR COMMENT

One figure notably absent once water levels had reached their peak was the State Governor, who according to multiple sources used the emergency broadcast system to announce that they were "out" and citizens of San Andreas were "on [their] own". This message, and the lack of communication since, has had people doubting their confidence in the Governor, with some calling for a by-election or even impeachment.



Chiliad Island San Andreas' iconic mountain became a solitary landmass

THIS WEEK



Tow Money, Tow Problems
Reports of arguments, protests and shootings among tow drivers amidst recent policy changes.
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Ecoterorism to extinction
Mass dumping of chemicals in the Zancudo River endangers marine life in the conservation zone.



Turfing USA
Several new gangs emerged over the past week, staking claims beyond Southside, into Del Perro, Mirror Park, Vinewood and further afield.



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COMMODITIES MARKET

RAW MATERIALS				PRECIOUS METALS			
	31 May	Prev	%chg		31 May	Prev	%chg
Cotton	11.1	10.7	3.74	Gold	55.5	54.1	2.58
Electronics	220	209	5.26	Silver	21.6	22.4	-3.57
Lumber	12.2	11.7	4.27				
Oil	454.2	286.1	58.76				
Polymers	15.4	13.9	10.79				
Steel	18.8	17.1	9.94				
Wheat	17.6	16.2	8.33				

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