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# August 2018 Tennessee Climate Summary

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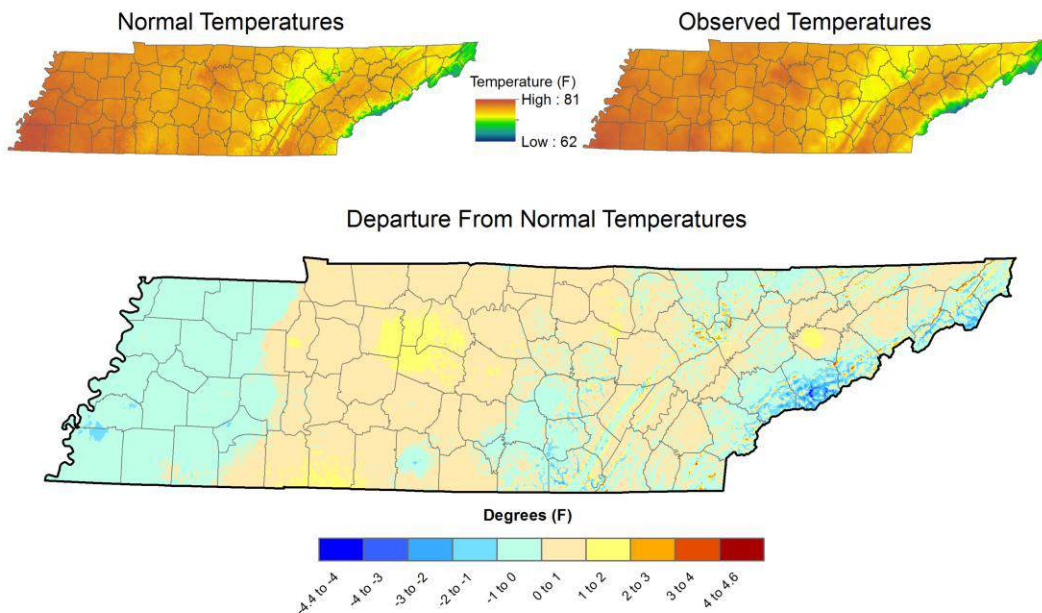
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## Monthly Temperature Summary:

Mean temperatures for the month of August were within  $\pm 1^\circ\text{F}$  of normal for most of the state, with a few pockets of larger departures. However, as in many months the monthly mean temperature smooths over a more amplified temperature pattern during several weeks. Temperatures for the first half of the month were relatively close to normal, but in the middle of the month a warmer than normal pattern was observed across the state. Just following that warm spell, the first taste of fall was ushered in by a strong cold front that swept across the state, bringing well below average temperatures for a few days. This front also brought the first recorded temperature below 40 degrees for the state since early June (both at Mt. LeConte). This cool spell was then followed by a resurgence of heat in the final days of the month. Recorded temperatures ranged 62 degrees from a low of 36°F (Mt. LeConte) to a high of 98°F (recorded at several stations in West and Middle Tennessee).



## August 2018 Mean Temperature



### Stations with the highest mean temperature

| Name                     | Station Type | Mean Temperature (F) |
|--------------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| GERMANTOWN 4SE           | COOP         | 82.1                 |
| BIG SOUTH TENNESSEE      | RAWS         | 81.7                 |
| MEMPHIS INTERNATIONAL AP | WBAN         | 81.3                 |
| SHILOH NMP TENNESSEE     | RAWS         | 80.8                 |
| MEMPHIS WFO              | WBAN         | 80.1                 |

Map Data From: PRISM Climate Group,  
Oregon State University,  
1980-2010 Normals Used  
Station Data retrieved from SCACIS2

### Stations with the lowest mean temperature

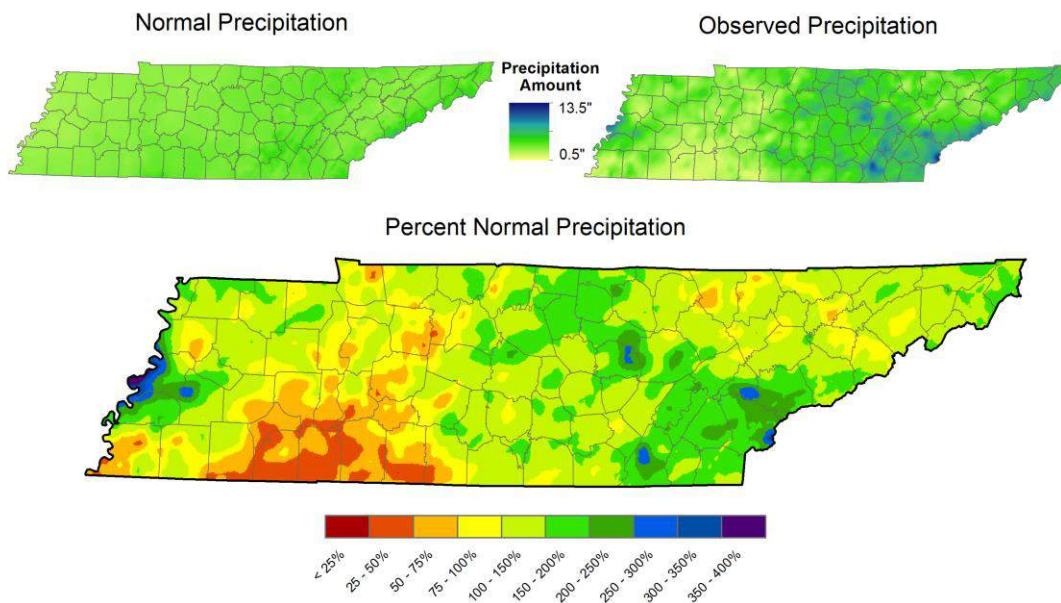
| Name               | Station Type | Mean Temperature (F) |
|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| MT LECONTE         | COOP         | 57.5                 |
| NEWFOUND GAP       | COOP         | 64.6                 |
| ROAN MOUNTAIN 3SW  | COOP         | 67.2                 |
| CHEROKEE TENNESSEE | RAWS         | 69                   |
| GATLINBURG 2 SW    | COOP         | 70.6                 |

## Monthly Precipitation Summary:

Precipitation across the state mainly came in the form of scattered storms, which produced spotty coverage. The first week of the month did bring widespread heavy precipitation across the eastern-most parts of the state, with that axis of widespread precipitation moving to the Cumberland Plateau in the second and third week of the month. However, the 4<sup>th</sup> week of the month (23<sup>rd</sup> through the 29<sup>th</sup>) was exceedingly dry, and most areas recorded no rainfall. The final two days of the month brought more widespread scattered storms. Overall about half of the state recorded precipitation above normal, and about half below normal. Most of the areas which recorded above normal precipitation were in the eastern half of the state, with a notable exception along the Mississippi River in the counties of Tipton, Lauderdale, and western Haywood which recorded over 3 inches of rain on the 17<sup>th</sup>. Most areas that recorded below normal precipitation were found in the southern areas of climate divisions 3 and 4 (from Hardeman County east to Giles County, and northward into parts of Cheatham and Dickson Counties).



# August 2018 Precipitation



Stations with the most precipitation

| Name                           | Station Type | Total Precipitation (in) |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| MT LECONTE                     | COOP         | 11.31                    |
| MURFREESBORO STONES RIVER N.B. | COOP         | 11.3                     |
| DAYTON 2SE                     | COOP         | 9.73                     |
| NEWFOUND GAP                   | COOP         | 9.43                     |
| WHITWELL 4.5 ENE               | CoCoRaHS     | 9.26                     |

Map Data From: PRISM Climate Group,  
Oregon State University.  
1980-2010 Normals Used  
Station Data retrieved from SC ACIS2

Stations with the least precipitation

| Name               | Station Type | Total Precipitation (in) |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| LAFAYETTE          | COOP         | 0.23                     |
| MORRISON 6.3 SSE   | CoCoRaHS     | 0.28                     |
| WAYNESBORO 4.7 WSW | CoCoRaHS     | 0.36                     |
| KNOXVILLE EXP STA  | COOP         | 0.39                     |
| NASHVILLE 3.1 WSW  | CoCoRaHS     | 0.46                     |

Top Tenn (warmest, coldest, wettest, driest stations of the month):

Hottest Stations (highest max temp):

| Name                      | Station Type | Max Temperature (F) |
|---------------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| CAMDEN TOWER TENNESSEE    | RAWS         | 98                  |
| KINGSTON SPRINGS          | COOP         | 98                  |
| GERMANTOWN 4SE            | COOP         | 98                  |
| NEAPOLIS RESEARCH STATION | COOP         | 98                  |
| CHEATHAM LOCK & DAM       | COOP         | 98                  |
| SHILOH NMP TENNESSEE      | RAWS         | 97                  |
| LEBANON                   | COOP         | 97                  |
| DECATURVILLE              | COOP         | 97                  |
| CAMDEN                    | COOP         | 97                  |
| AMES PLANTATION           | COOP         | 97                  |
| SELMER                    | COOP         | 97                  |

Coldest Stations (lowest min temp):

| Name                     | Station Type | Lowest Temperature (F) |
|--------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| MT LECONTE               | COOP         | 36                     |
| ROAN MOUNTAIN 3SW        | COOP         | 47                     |
| NEWFOUND GAP             | COOP         | 47                     |
| CHEROKEE TENNESSEE       | RAWS         | 49                     |
| PICKETT STATE PARK       | COOP         | 50                     |
| TAZEWELL                 | COOP         | 51                     |
| ONEIDA                   | COOP         | 51                     |
| PULASKI WASTEWATER PLANT | COOP         | 52                     |
| MOUNT PLEASANT 1N        | COOP         | 52                     |
| NORRIS                   | COOP         | 52                     |
| JAMESTOWN                | COOP         | 52                     |
| KINGSPORT                | COOP         | 52                     |
| NEWCOMB                  | COOP         | 52                     |
| BRISTOL AP               | WBAN         | 52                     |

Warmest Stations (highest mean temps):

| Name                     | Station Type | Mean Temperature (F) |
|--------------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| GERMANTOWN 4SE           | COOP         | 82.1                 |
| BIG SOUTH TENNESSEE      | RAWS         | 81.7                 |
| MEMPHIS INTERNATIONAL AP | WBAN         | 81.3                 |
| SHILOH NMP TENNESSEE     | RAWS         | 80.8                 |
| MEMPHIS WFO              | WBAN         | 80.1                 |
| NASHVILLE INTL AP        | WBAN         | 80.1                 |
| CAMDEN TOWER TENNESSEE   | RAWS         | 80.1                 |
| BROWNSVILLE              | COOP         | 79.9                 |
| NASHVILLE BERRY FIELD    | COOP         | 79.7                 |
| CAMDEN                   | COOP         | 79.6                 |

Coollest Stations (lowest mean temps):

| Name               | Station Type | Mean Temperature (F) |
|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| MT LECONTE         | COOP         | 57.5                 |
| NEWFOUND GAP       | COOP         | 64.6                 |
| ROAN MOUNTAIN 3SW  | COOP         | 67.2                 |
| CHEROKEE TENNESSEE | RAWS         | 69                   |
| GATLINBURG 2 SW    | COOP         | 70.6                 |
| TOWNSEND 5S        | COOP         | 70.7                 |
| PICKETT STATE PARK | COOP         | 71.5                 |
| CROSSVILLE 7 NW    | WBAN         | 71.7                 |
| CROSSVILLE EXP STN | COOP         | 72.1                 |
| COALMONT           | COOP         | 72.4                 |

Wettest Stations (highest rainfall totals):

| Name                           | Station Type | Total Precipitation (in) |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| MT LECONTE                     | COOP         | 11.31                    |
| MURFREESBORO STONES RIVER N.B. | COOP         | 11.3                     |
| DAYTON 2SE                     | COOP         | 9.73                     |
| NEWFOUND GAP                   | COOP         | 9.43                     |
| WHITWELL 4.5 ENE               | CoCoRaHS     | 9.26                     |
| OLTEWAH 6.7 NNE                | CoCoRaHS     | 9.22                     |
| CORNERVILLE 3.6 SE             | CoCoRaHS     | 8.83                     |
| BRENTWOOD                      | COOP         | 8.51                     |
| SMYRNA 3.0 ESE                 | CoCoRaHS     | 8.44                     |
| MONTEREY 3.9 W                 | CoCoRaHS     | 8.28                     |

Driest Stations (lowest rainfall totals):

| Name                | Station Type | Total Precipitation (in) |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| LAFAYETTE           | COOP         | 0.23                     |
| MORRISON 6.3 SSE    | CoCoRaHS     | 0.28                     |
| WAYNESBORO 4.7 WSW  | CoCoRaHS     | 0.36                     |
| KNOXVILLE EXP STA   | COOP         | 0.39                     |
| NASHVILLE 3.1 WSW   | CoCoRaHS     | 0.46                     |
| ARRINGTON 1.3 NNE   | CoCoRaHS     | 0.48                     |
| GOODLETTSVILLE 7WNW | COOP         | 0.55                     |
| LORETTO 4.7 NE      | CoCoRaHS     | 0.71                     |
| CLINTON 4.9 S       | CoCoRaHS     | 0.71                     |
| LINDEN WATER PLANT  | COOP         | 0.74                     |

## Drought Monitor:

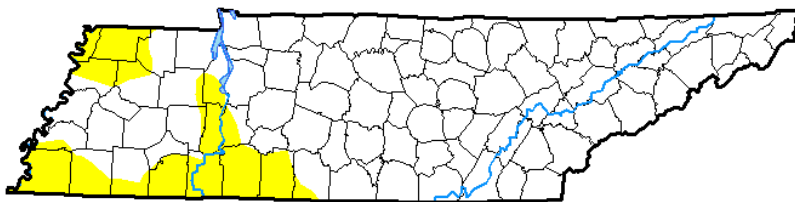
Due to dry conditions in parts of southwest Middle Tennessee and southern West Tennessee, D0 drought conditions were expanded in those regions, while rainfall along the Mississippi River lead to a reduction of D1 drought conditions to either D0 or drought-free conditions during the month of August. D0 conditions were also removed from parts of southeast Middle Tennessee after rains in the early part of the month.

*Author:*

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NCEI/NOAA

## U.S. Drought Monitor Tennessee

**August 28, 2018**  
(Released Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018)  
Valid 8 a.m. EDT



*Intensity:*

- D0 Abnormally Dry
- D1 Moderate Drought
- D2 Severe Drought
- D3 Extreme Drought
- D4 Exceptional Drought

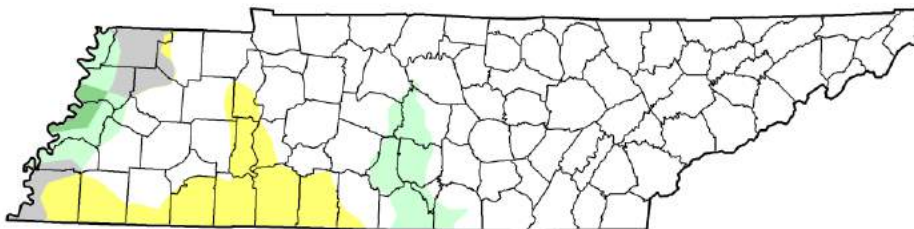
*The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. See accompanying text summary for forecast statements.*



<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

August 28, 2018  
compared to  
July 31, 2018

## U.S. Drought Monitor Class Change - Tennessee 1 Month



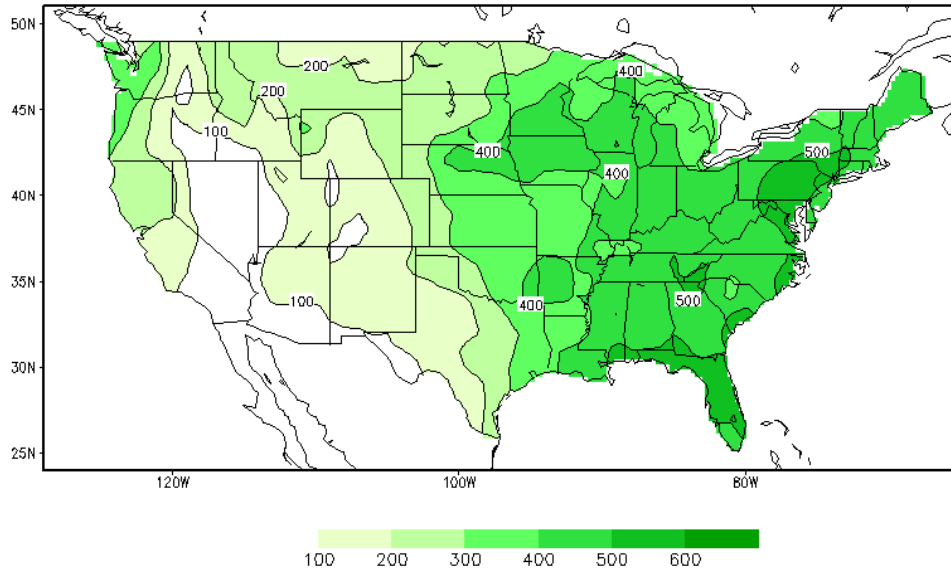
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- 4 Class Degradation
- 3 Class Degradation
- 2 Class Degradation
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- No Change
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- 3 Class Improvement
- 4 Class Improvement
- 5 Class Improvement

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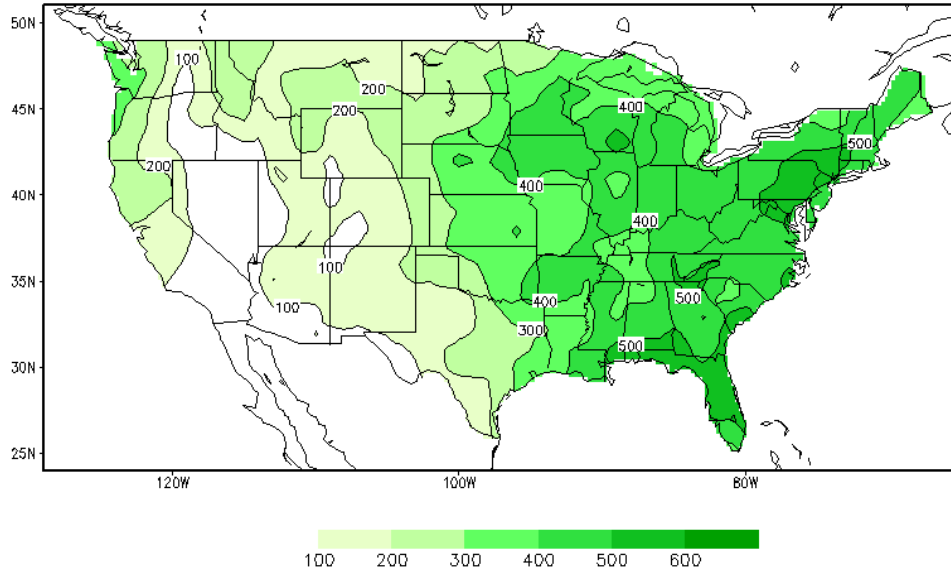
## Soil Moisture:

Drying conditions across the western half of the state also produced drops in available soil moisture with soil moisture readings below 400mm for most of West and western Middle Tennessee by the end of the month. This means about a quarter to a third of the state was observing negative anomalies in soil moisture by the end of the month.

Calculated Soil Moisture (mm)  
AUG, 2018

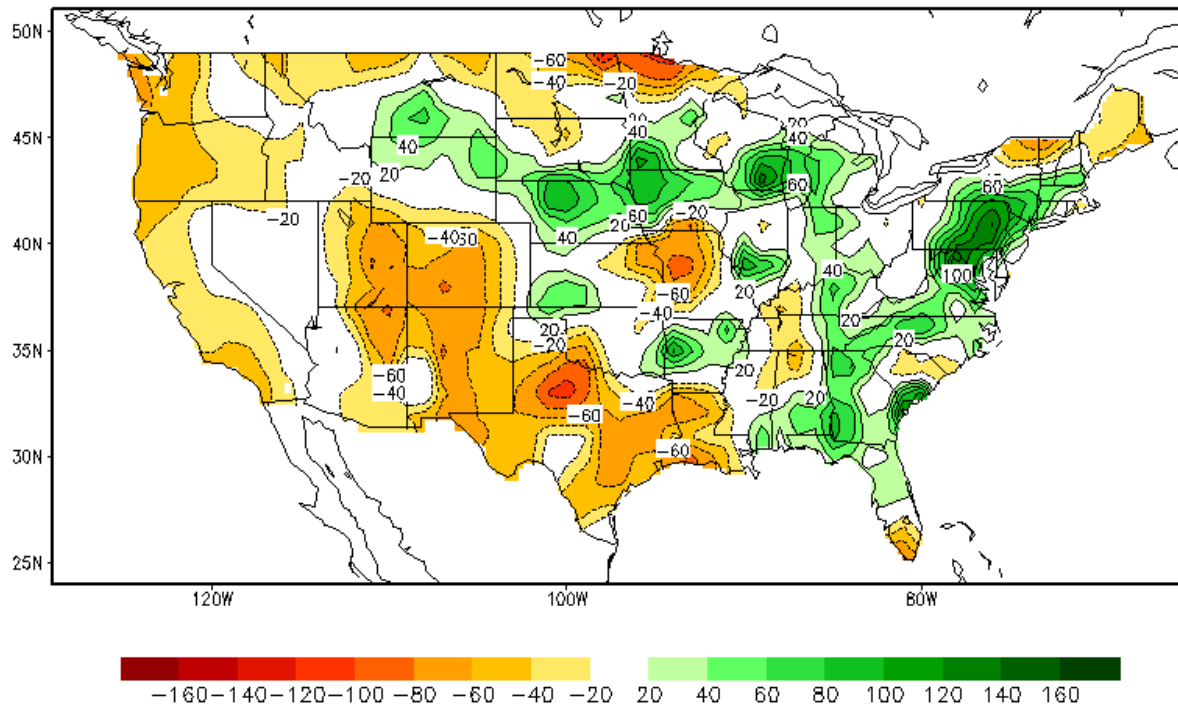


Soil Moisture (mm) Last day of AUG, 2018





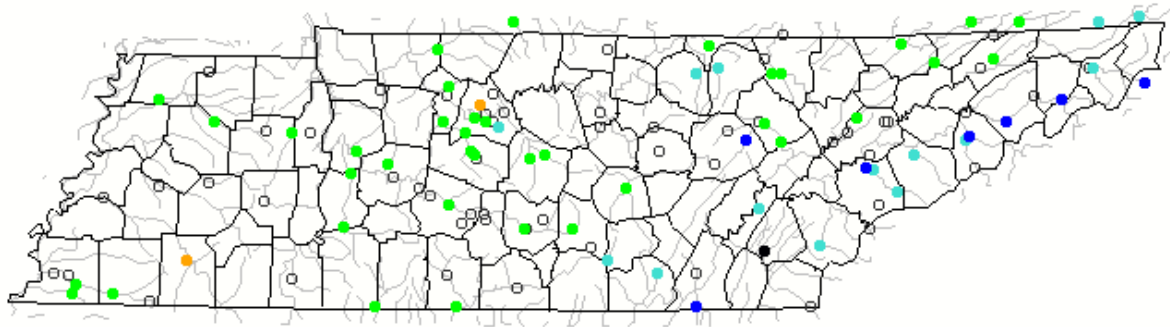
## Soil Moisture Anomaly (mm) Last day of AUG, 2018



### Streamflow:

Average stream flow across the state also reflected precipitation patterns, with the heavy rains in the eastern half of the state at the beginning of the month leading to “much above normal” flow for many streams there. Whereas drying conditions in the western half of the state lead to stream flow in the normal range, with two streams showing below normal flow for the month.

August 2018



Search USGS streamgage

Choose a data retrieval option and select a location on the map

- List of all stations  Single station  Nearest stations  Peak flow

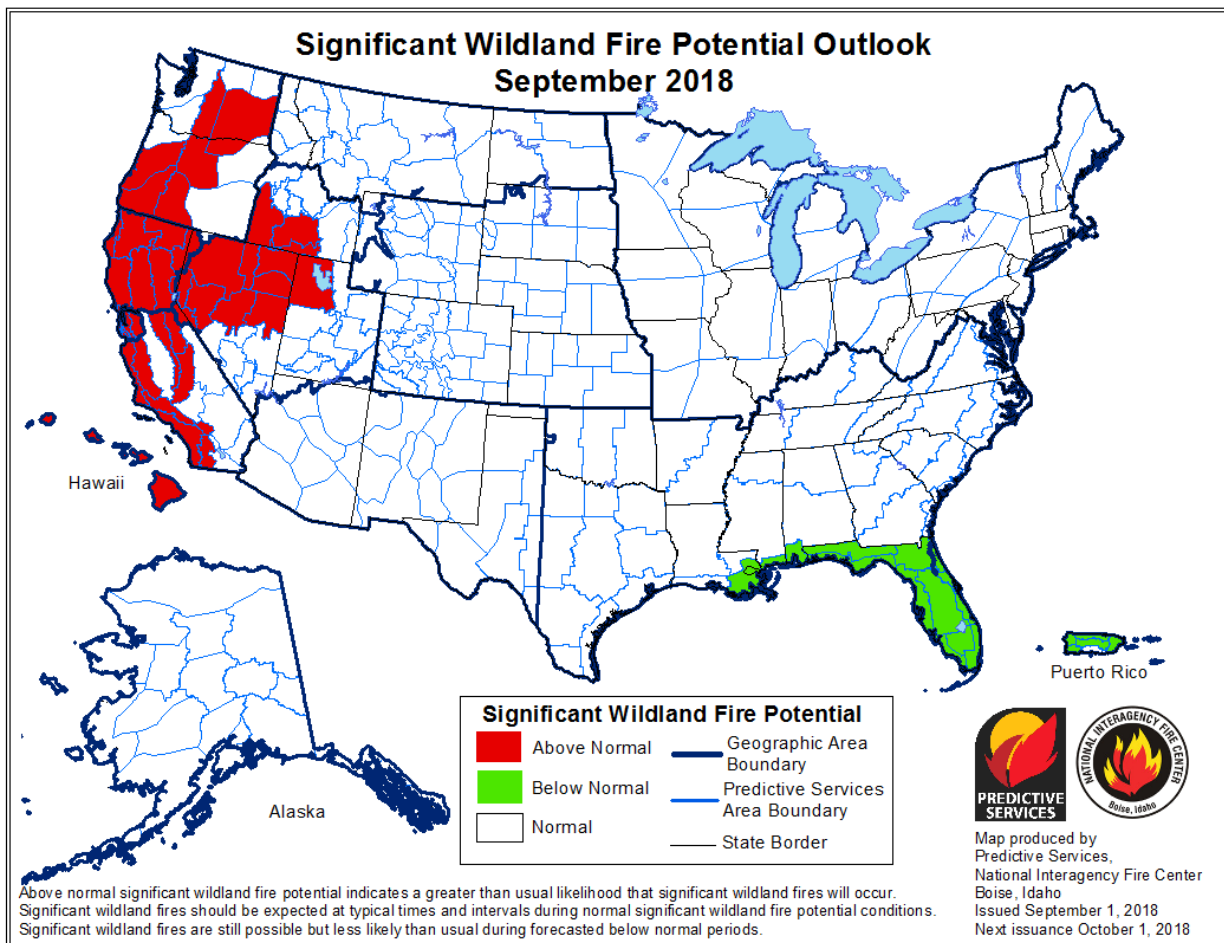
| Explanation - Percentile classes |                   |              |        |              |                   |      |            |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------|--------------|-------------------|------|------------|
|                                  |                   |              |        |              |                   |      |            |
| Low                              | <10               | 10-24        | 25-75  | 76-90        | >90               | High | Not-ranked |
|                                  | Much below normal | Below normal | Normal | Above normal | Much above normal |      |            |

#### Miscellaneous:

**Crop Conditions from USDA:** Crop progress across the state was at or ahead of 5-year average progress in corn, soybeans, and tobacco. Some extension agents were beginning to remark on drying conditions, and 28% of the state reported below adequate topsoil moisture. Pastures were most affected by the dry conditions, with 12% below fair condition.

| CROP PROGRESS              |           |           |      |             | CONDITION |           |      |      |      |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|------|-------------|-----------|-----------|------|------|------|-----------|
| Crop                       | This Week | Last Week | 2017 | 5 Year Avg. | Item      | Very Poor | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
|                            | Percent   |           |      |             |           | Percent   |      |      |      |           |
| Corn – Dough Stage         | 99        | 98        | 97   | 97          | Corn      | 2         | 5    | 20   | 54   | 19        |
| Corn - Dented              | 85        | 71        | 83   | 80          | Tobacco   | 0         | 2    | 25   | 58   | 15        |
| Corn – Mature              | 27        | 6         | 35   | 21          | Cotton    | 0         | 2    | 16   | 54   | 28        |
| Corn – Harvested           | 1         | N/A       | 3    | 1           | Pasture   | 2         | 10   | 30   | 46   | 12        |
| Cotton – Setting Bolls     | 99        | 98        | 98   | 94          | Soybeans  | 2         | 4    | 21   | 54   | 19        |
| Cotton – Bolls Opening     | 23        | 14        | 9    | 11          |           |           |      |      |      |           |
| Soybeans – Setting Pods    | 95        | 88        | 89   | 86          |           |           |      |      |      |           |
| Soybeans – Dropping Leaves | 3         | N/A       | 3    | 2           |           |           |      |      |      |           |
| Tobacco – Topped           | 95        | 89        | 91   | 86          |           |           |      |      |      |           |
| Tobacco – Cut              | 5         | N/A       | N/A  | N/A         |           |           |      |      |      |           |

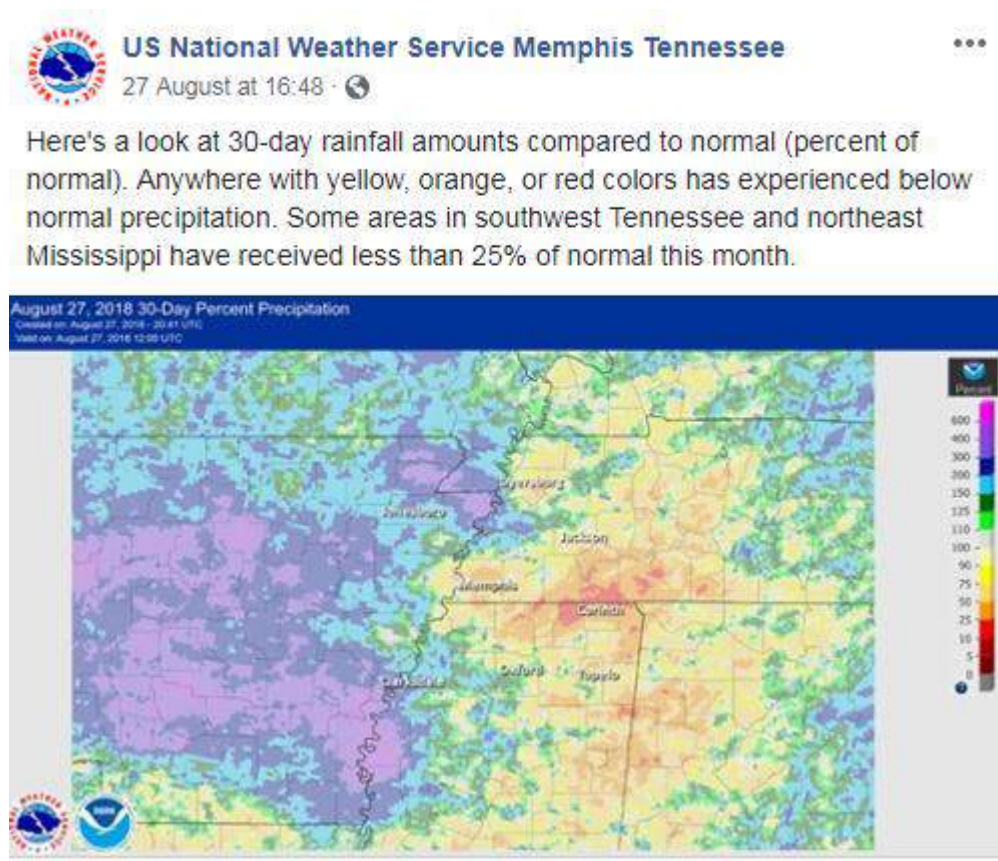
**Fire Danger:** The interagency fire center outlook for September shows normal potential for fires across the state for the upcoming month.



### Story of the month:

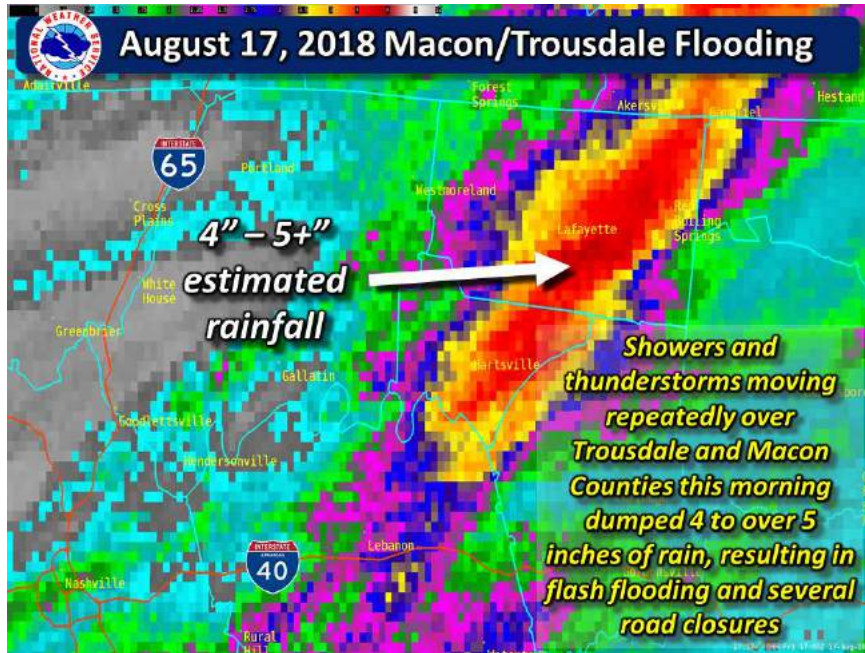
The month of August did not have one defining or major storm, however the main story of the month, was the spotty nature of extreme precipitation, which spanned the state from west to east and resulted in highly variable precipitation patterns. For example, the Memphis airport, Jackson, and Martin, reported precipitation totals only around 2 inches for the month, whereas the National Weather Service Office in Memphis recorded 4.69 inches. A rain gauge at UT-Martin's coop site recorded only 0.04", while a major thunderstorm impacted surrounding areas.

In West Tennessee most areas were concerned with drought conditions developing, but heavy rainfall in Arkansas spilled over into parts of Lauderdale and Haywood Counties where more than 200% of normal rainfall was observed compared to just three counties away in McNairy where they recorded less than 25% of normal rainfall. The image below from the NWS-Memphis Facebook page provides another example of precipitation variability, especially across western Tennessee.



In Middle Tennessee, training of thunderstorms on the 17<sup>th</sup> produced areas with rainfall estimates of 4-5 inches, while nearby areas recorded no measurable precipitation! This resulted in flash flooding in the area.





US National Weather Service Nashville Tennessee shared a post.

17 August at 10:08 · 🌐

This video shows flash flooding in the Dixon Springs area near the Trousdale/Smith County line earlier this morning. Remember, if you encounter flooded roadways, Turn Around Don't Down!



16,568 Views

**Kody Daniel**

17 August at 08:58

Welllll dixon springs has got a bad case of the flood...

In East Tennessee heavy thunderstorms produced rainfall of up to 6 inches in areas around Chattanooga overnight on the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>.

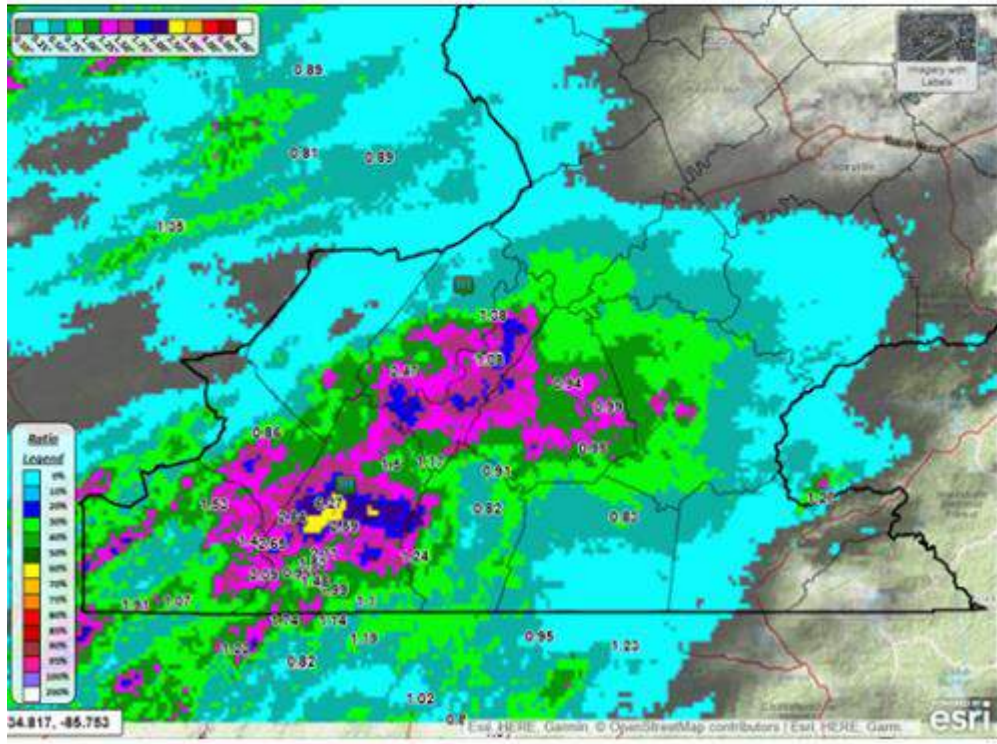


## US National Weather Service Morristown Tennessee



18 August at 07:32 · 🌐

Some pretty hefty (preliminary) rainfall totals across the extreme lower TN valley around Chattanooga from last night. These areas will be at a higher risk for isolated flooding today if heavy rainfall moves back in. #tnwx



And isolated, stationary thunderstorms caused flash flooding to occur in the streets of Johnson City on the 6<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>.



US National Weather Service Morristown Tennessee shared a post.

10 August at 20:31 · 🌐

Flash Flooding occurring around Johnson City from very heavy rainfall over a short period of time!



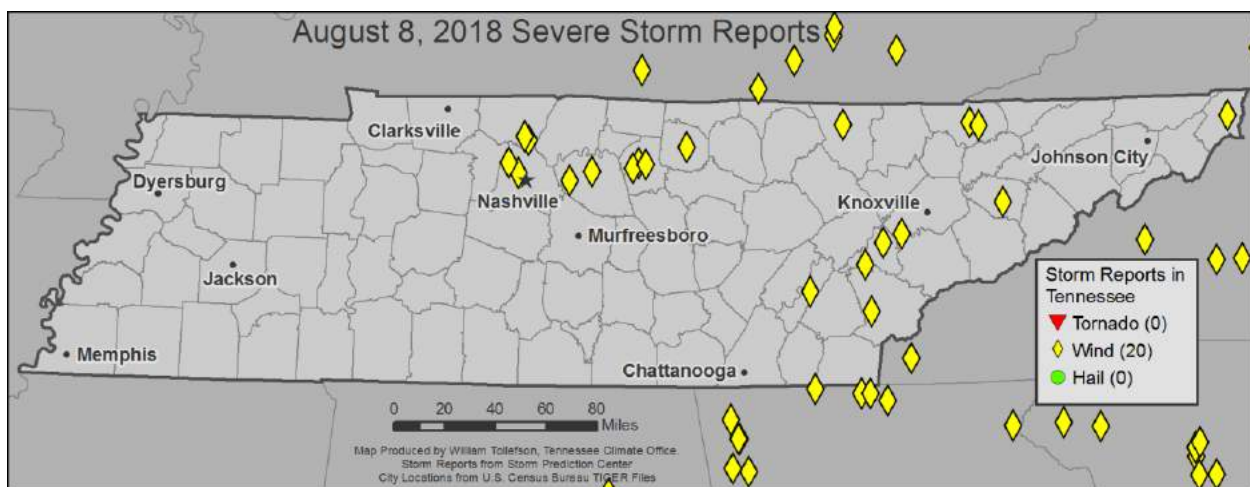
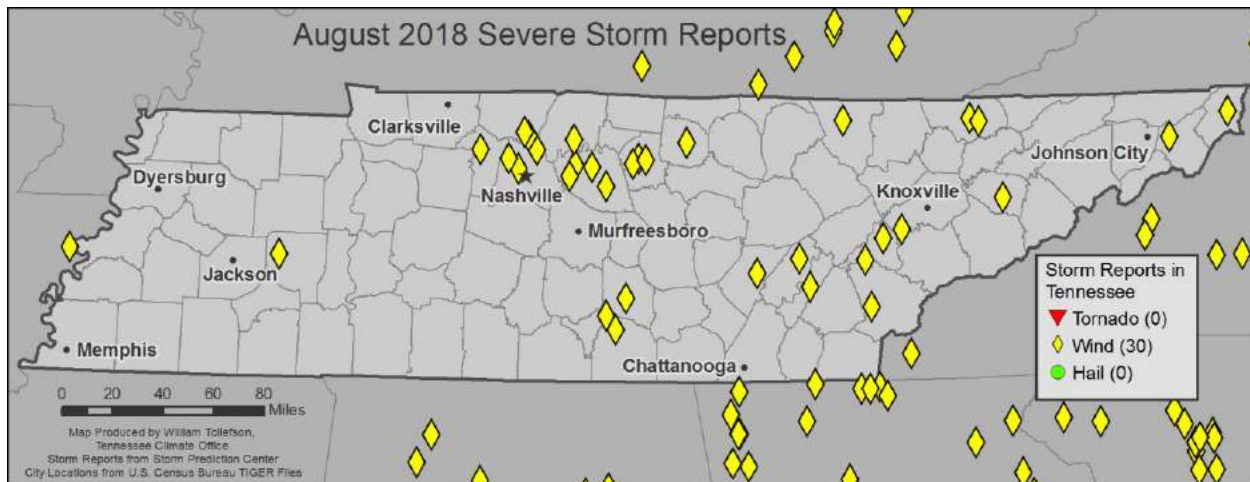
Ricky Matthews WCYB  
10 August at 20:14 · 🌐

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### Storm reports:

There were five days this month with reported severe storm damage, totaling 30 wind damage reports, with the most coming on the 8<sup>th</sup> of August.

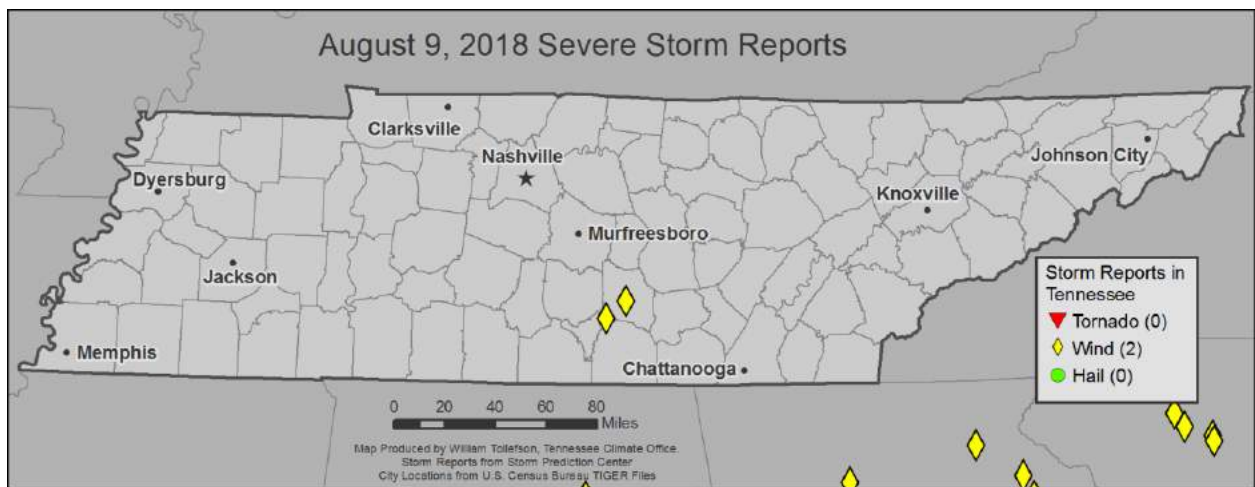




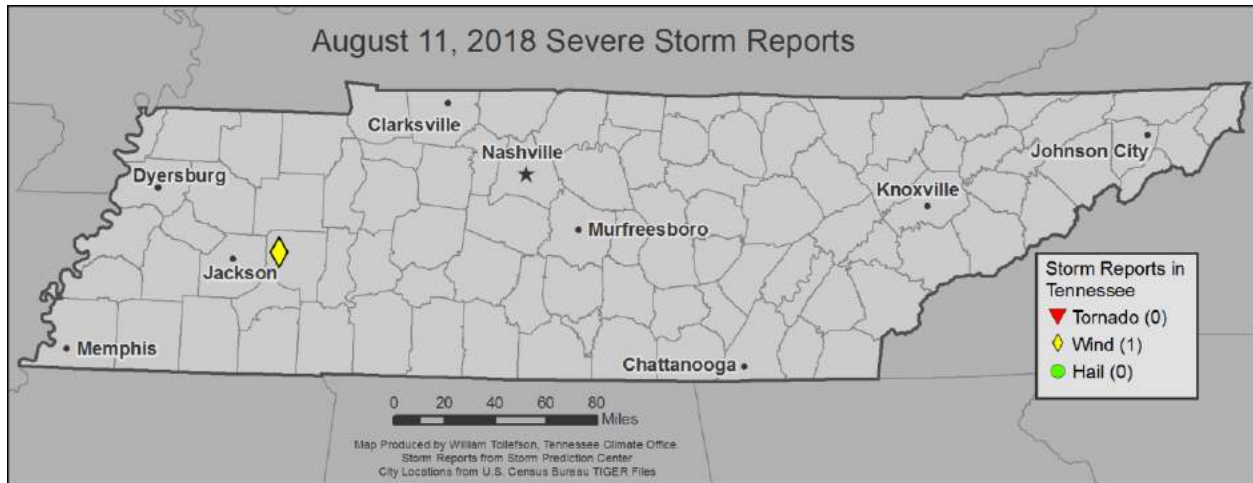
| Time  | Speed | Location        | County    | Lat   | Lon    | Comments   |
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| 15:08 | -     | 4 NW NASHVILLE  | DAVIDSON  | 36.21 | -86.84 | TREE FELL ONTO A HOUSE IN NORTHWESTERN NASHVILLE. NO INJURIES REPORTED. (OHX)  |
| 15:08 | -     | 10 NW NASHVILLE | DAVIDSON  | 36.27 | -86.91 | REPORT OF TREES DOWN AND POWER OUTAGES ACROSS THE NORTHWESTERN PORTIONS OF DAVIDSON COUNTY. (OHX)  |
| 15:15 | -     | RIDGETOP        | ROBERTSON | 36.4  | -86.77 | REPORT OF TREES AND POWER LINES DOWN IN THE AREA. POWER OUTAGES AS WELL. (OHX)   |
| 15:18 | -     | GREENBRIER      | ROBERTSON | 36.42 | -86.8  | RECEIVED A REPORT OF LOTS OF TREES AND POWERLINES DOWN ACROSS THE SOUTHERN PART OF ROBERTSON COUNTY...INCLUDING COOPERTOWN...RIDGETOP...WHITE HOUSE...AND GREENBRIER. ES (OHX) |
| 15:55 | -     | 1 N LEBANON     | WILSON    | 36.22 | -86.32 | SCATTERED TREES REPORTED DOWN IN LEBANON. (OHX)  |
| 16:04 | -     | BELINDA CITY    | WILSON    | 36.17 | -86.48 | REPORT OF TREES DOWN IN THE BELINDA CITY AREA. TIN ROOF TO A SHED WAS ALSO BLOWN OFF IN MUNDY PARK. (OHX)  |



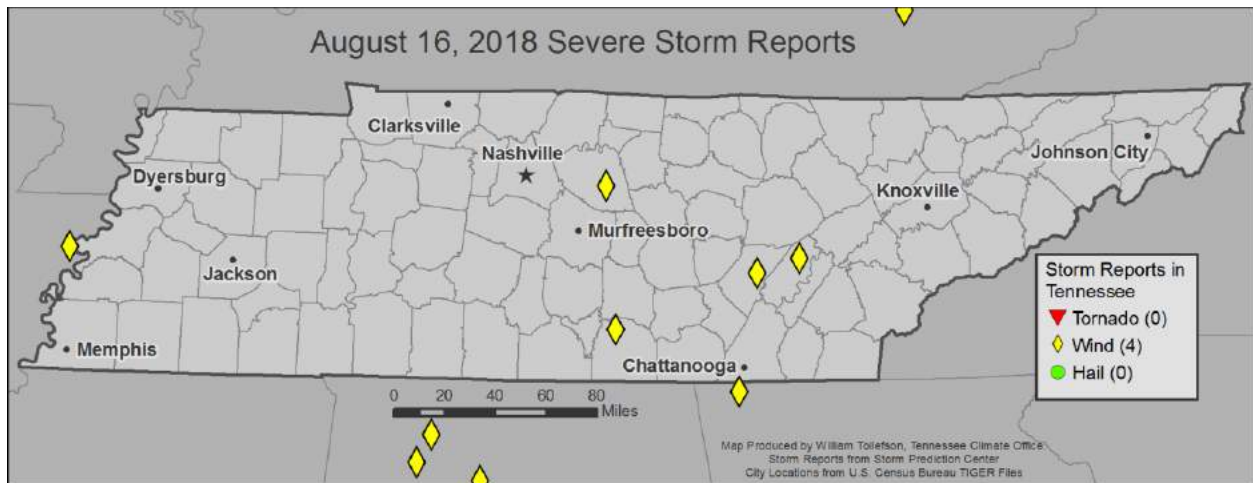
|       |   |                     |           |       |        |   |
|-------|---|---------------------|-----------|-------|--------|---|
| 16:16 | - | 3 NW SOUTH CARTHAGE | SMITH     | 36.27 | -85.99 | FACEBOOK REPORT OF TREES DOWN IN THE MORRIS SUBDIVISION WITH A SOCCER GOAL FLUNG 20 YARDS INTO THE CUMBERLAND RIVER (OHX) |
| 16:20 | - | 4 W SOUTH CARTHAGE  | SMITH     | 36.24 | -86.03 | WIND KNOCKED THE STEEPLE OFF OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARTHAGE. (OHX)   |
| 16:20 | - | CARTHAGE            | SMITH     | 36.26 | -85.94 | WIND KNOCKED THE STEEPLE OFF OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARTHAGE. (OHX)   |
| 16:42 | - | GAINESBORO          | JACKSON   | 36.36 | -85.65 | REPORT OF MULTIPLE TREES AND POWER LINES DOWN IN GAINESBORO AND IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE COUNTY. (OHX)                  |
| 18:20 | - | DECATUR             | MEIGS     | 35.53 | -84.79 | MULTIPLE TREES AND POWER LINES DOWN. (MRX)  |
| 18:25 | - | 2 SW ONEIDA         | SCOTT     | 36.48 | -84.54 | COUPLE OF TREES DOWN. (MRX)   |
| 18:30 | - | LENOIR CITY         | LOUDON    | 35.8  | -84.27 | COUPLE TREES DOWN. (MRX)  |
| 18:40 | - | PHILADELPHIA        | LOUDON    | 35.68 | -84.4  | COUPLE TREES DOWN. (MRX)  |
| 18:55 | - | 10 WNW ALCOA        | BLOUNT    | 35.85 | -84.14 | LARGE TREE DOWN. (MRX)  |
| 19:05 | - | MOUNTAIN CITY       | JOHNSON   | 36.47 | -81.81 | SEVERAL TREES DOWN. (MRX)   |
| 19:20 | - | DANDRIDGE           | JEFFERSON | 36.02 | -83.42 | FEW TREES DOWN. (MRX)   |
| 19:25 | - | 4 WNW TAZEWELL      | CLAIBORNE | 36.48 | -83.64 | TREES DOWN ACROSS BUELL AND SHARP ROADS IN THE POWELL VALLEY AREA. (MRX)  |
| 19:35 | - | MOUNT VERNON        | MONROE    | 35.41 | -84.36 | POWER LINES AND TREES DOWN. (MRX)   |
| 19:40 | - | TAZEWELL            | CLAIBORNE | 36.46 | -83.58 | ONE LARGE TREE DOWN ACROSS BILL ROAD. (MRX)   |



| Time  | Speed | Location   | County | Lat   | Lon    | Comments  |
|-------|-------|------------|--------|-------|--------|---|
| 18:02 | -     | TULLAHOMA  | COFFEE | 35.37 | -86.22 | TSPOTTER REPORT AND PHOTO OF A TREE SPLIT ON 12 OAKS ROAD AND TREE LIMBS DOWN ON HUNTINGTON PLACE (OHX) |
| 18:28 | -     | MANCHESTER | COFFEE | 35.47 | -86.08 | TSPOTTER REPORT AND PHOTO OF A TREE DOWN ON INGRAM STREET (OHX)   |

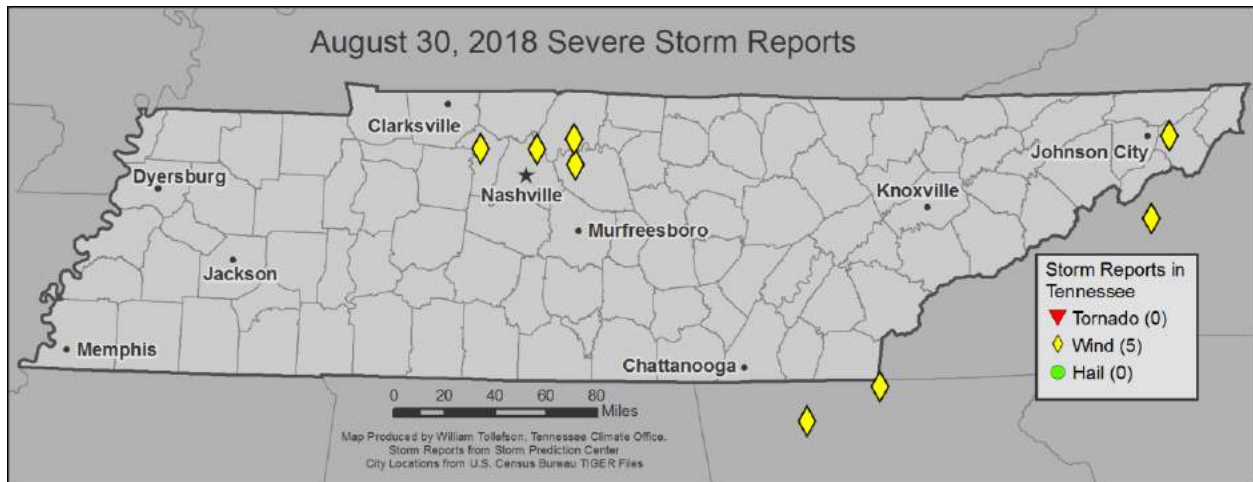


| Time | Speed | Location        | County    | Lat  | Lon    | Comments |
|------|-------|-----------------|-----------|------|--------|----------|
| 5:15 | 62    | 8 WNW LEXINGTON | HENDERSON | 35.7 | -88.52 | (MEG)    |



| Time  | Speed | Location     | County | Lat   | Lon    | Comments  |
|-------|-------|--------------|--------|-------|--------|---|
| 19:40 | -     | 4 NNE NORENE | WILSON | 36.11 | -86.22 | TREE DOWN IN THE ROADWAY AT 1108 TRAMMEL LANE. FURTHER NORTH IN LEBANON... SEVERAL AWNINGS AND COVERINGS REPORTEDLY DAMAGED AT THE WILSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS. (OHX) |

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| 20:44 | - | 2 E PIKEVILLE        | BLEDSON  | 35.61 | -85.16 | A COUPLE OF TREES AND A POWER LINE DOWN ON OLD SPENCER ROAD AND ANOTHER TREE DOWN ON BRADLEY WYATT ROAD. (MRX) |
| 21:45 | - | SPRING CITY          | RHEA     | 35.69 | -84.86 | A COUPLE OF TREES DOWN IN SPRING CITY (MRX)  |
| 1:42  | - | 2 NNW ESTILL SPRINGS | FRANKLIN | 35.29 | -86.15 | SMALL TREE AND SOME BRANCHES DOWN IN ESTILL SPRINGS. TIME ESTIMATED FROM RADAR. (HUN)                          |



| Time  | Speed | Location           | County   | Lat   | Lon    | Comments   |
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| 20:00 | -     | ELIZABETHTON       | CARTER   | 36.34 | -82.23 | TREE FELL ON A HOUSE ON BEAR HOLLOW RD (MRX)   |
| 21:42 | -     | 5 ENE MOUNT JULIET | WILSON   | 36.23 | -86.44 | TREES DOWN INCLUDING ONE ON POWER LINES NEAR HIGHWAY 70 AND HIGHWAY 109. (OHX)                       |
| 22:25 | -     | GOODLETTSVILLE     | DAVIDSON | 36.32 | -86.71 | A SMALL TREE WAS BLOWN DOWN AND SMALL HAIL WAS OBSERVED. (OHX)                                       |
| 22:35 | -     | GALLATIN           | SUMNER   | 36.38 | -86.45 | POWER LINES WERE BLOWN DOWN AND A TREE FELL ON A HOUSE IN GALLATIN... REPORTED BY GALLATIN FD. (OHX) |
| 22:59 | -     | 4 NW ASHLAND CITY  | CHEATHAM | 36.32 | -87.11 | TREES DOWN NORTHWEST OF ASHLAND CITY. (OHX)  |

### CPC outlooks for the next month:

The climate prediction center outlooks for September indicate that Tennessee, along with much of the U.S., should expect warmer than normal conditions, with the highest confidence in the northeast. The outlook for precipitation includes almost all Tennessee in the equal chances category, indicating a lack of a strong climate signal for our region.

