



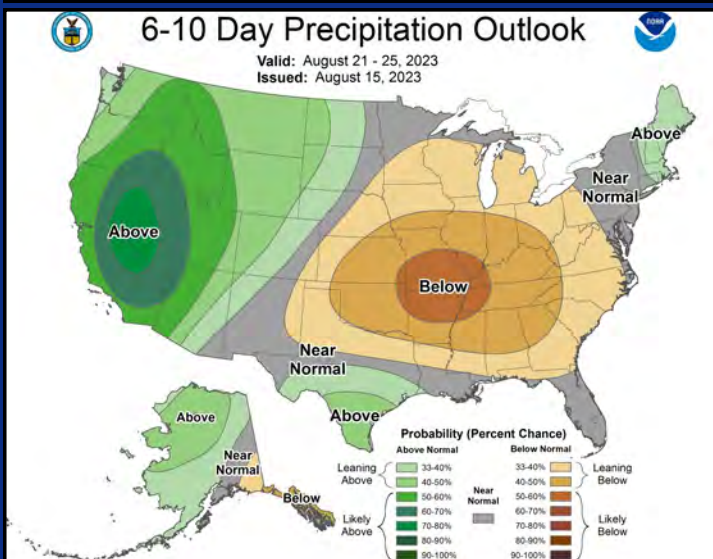
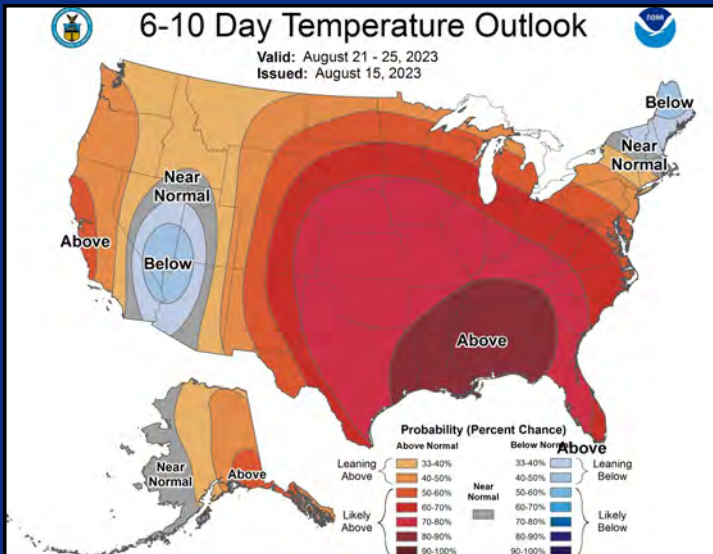
BECAUSE EVERY DROP COUNTS!

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## Dry & Hot Weather Upcoming



Mother Nature is giving us a break from the rain for at least the next week as a strong high pressure system builds over the Great Plains. This high pressure will have an impact in our own area as it prevents moisture & storm systems from moving in. Instead, temperatures will be warming each day, and high temperatures will climb back into the mid and upper-90's by the weekend and into early next week. The Climate Prediction Center's 6-10 Day Outlooks highlight this well showing above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation during this time frame.

The lack of thunderstorms is good news for those who will be enjoying outdoor activities like the State Fair over the next week or so. Just make sure you stay hydrated!

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# A Busy Summer?

Has this summer seemed busier than normal weather-wise? You wouldn't be alone in thinking that! Yesterday (August 15th), was the 69th consecutive day that the Storm Prediction Center (SPC) issued a slight risk or higher in the Day 1 Convective Outlook. This is the longest streak on record since the introduction of this 5-tier category system in fall 2014. You have to go back all the way to June 7th when the highest category used was "only" a marginal risk. [Click here](#) for more information on SPC's Convective Outlooks.



## Highest SPC Day 1 Convective Outlook for Contiguous US

Valid 01 Jun 2023 - 15 Aug 2023. Days since by threshold: ENH 2 Days, MDT 8 Days, MRGL 69 Days, SLGT 0 Days

June 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				SLGT	ENH	SLGT
MRGL	SLGT	MRGL	MRGL	SLGT	SLGT	ENH
ENH	ENH	ENH	MDT	MDT	SLGT	ENH
ENH	SLGT	SLGT	ENH	SLGT	ENH	SLGT
ENH	ENH	MDT	SLGT	MDT	SLGT	

August 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		SLGT	SLGT	ENH	SLGT	ENH
SLGT	MDT	ENH	ENH	SLGT	ENH	ENH
ENH	SLGT	SLGT				

July 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						ENH
ENH	ENH	ENH	SLGT	ENH	ENH	SLGT
SLGT	ENH	ENH	ENH	ENH	ENH	SLGT
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*The highest category used in that day's SPC Day 1 Convective Outlook where the categories are: (1) marginal; (2) slight; (3) enhanced; (4) moderate; and (5) high*

*Each day since June 8th has had at least a slight risk (level 2 to 5)*

Here in Middle Tennessee, we've been especially busy, too. So far this year, the Nashville NWS office has issued 224 Severe Thunderstorm Warnings—the most in one year since 2016. That year had 242 Severe Thunderstorm Warnings...a number that seems beatable considering we still have a little over 4 months of the year left.

As far as Tornado Warnings, we've issued 23 of them so far this year. That easily beats last year's number which was 10, but is nowhere close to the 63 that were issued in 2021.

[Click here](#) to see information about Saturday's EF-0 tornado in Franklin and [click here](#) for storm reports from Sunday.

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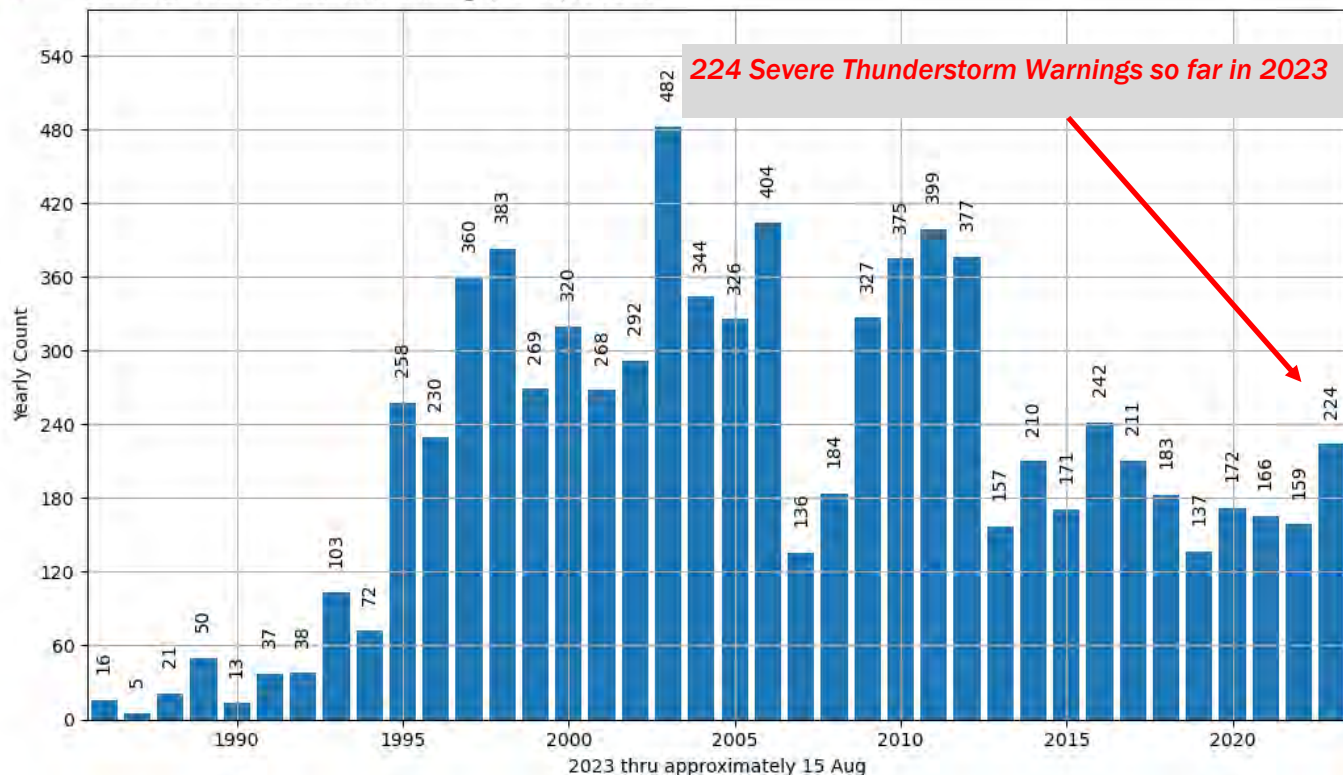
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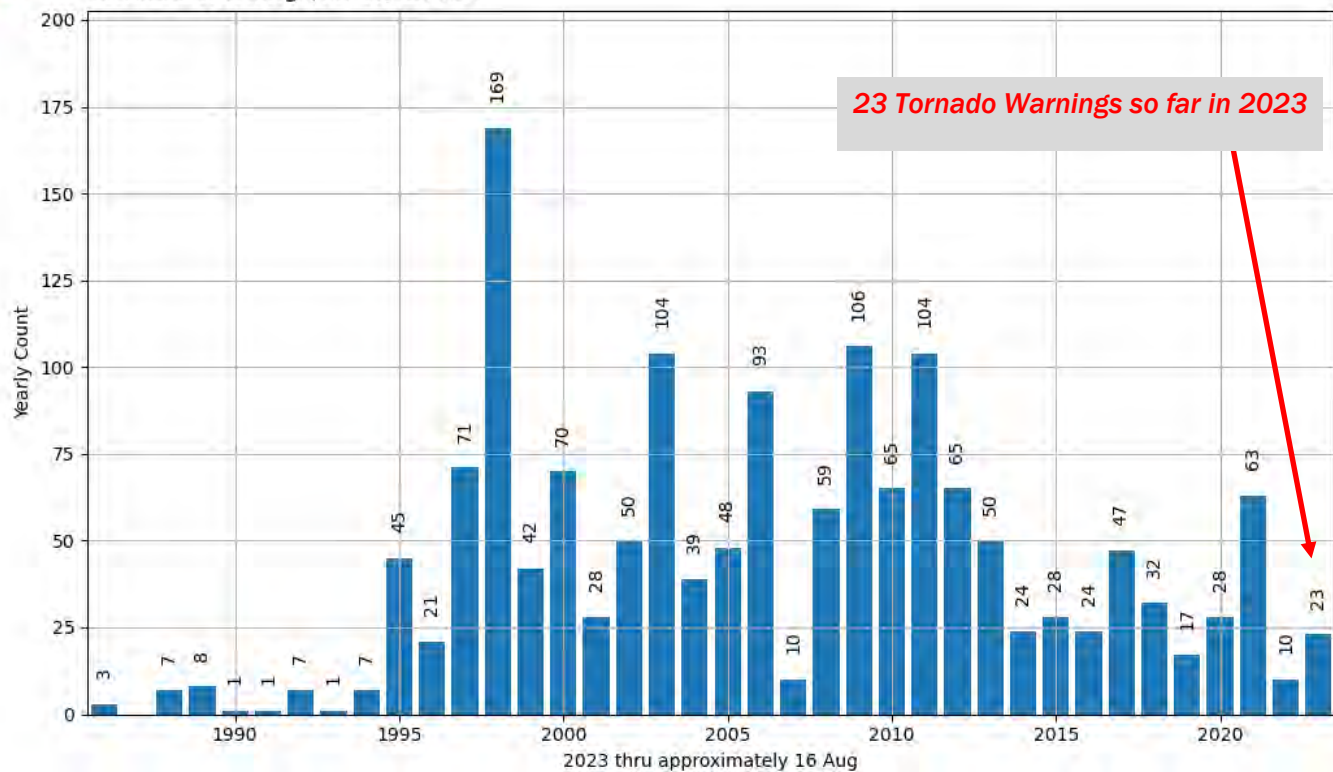




### NWS Nashville [Entire Year] Severe Thunderstorm Warning (SV.W) Count



### NWS Nashville [Entire Year] Tornado Warning (TO.W) Count



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Meet Henry!

Henry has been a CoCoRaHS observer in Clarksville since the program first came to Tennessee in 2007. In fact, Henry's station is the longest active one in Montgomery County! Henry is an Army veteran and also worked as a welder. As a welder, most of Henry's work was outside so when he first heard about CoCoRaHS, he thought it would be something cool to do and learn how the weather would be for a given day. He got hooked, and it has since become a morning task that he has done for years!

I would love to recognize and highlight YOU in these newsletters! If you're interested, tell me about yourself via [this form](#).

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