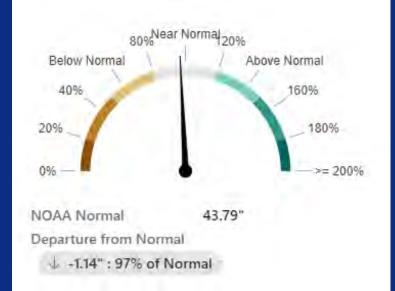


## **NEW: CoCoRaHS Data Explorer**



Have you checked out the new way to visualize your precipitation data? The CoCoRaHS Data Explorer (DEx) provides a multitude of ways for you to visualize the data you enter every day. This includes how much precipitation you've recorded this year, how this relates to the normal value, a nice calendar view to see which days you recorded something, and so much more!

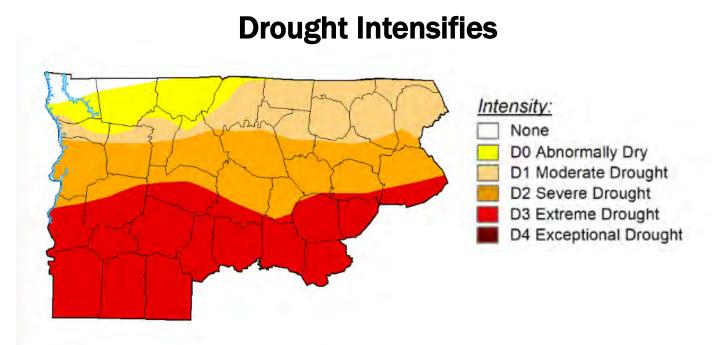
Check out your station's report via the "My Account" link on <u>cocorahs.org</u> or by visiting <u>dex.cocorahs.org</u>.



Example from DEx from TN-DV-47

## Weather101 is Back for the Fall!

Are you interested in learning more about a certain weather topic? In that case, NWS Nashville's Weather101 classes are perfect for you! These classes will dive deep into topics such as satellites, radar, severe weather, upper air soundings, the monsoon, and so much more. Anyone can join these interactive, online classes, and the best part is that they are FREE! To check out the schedule and register for the classes you are interested in, <u>please check out our website</u>.



It's been a dry fall across Middle TN. Over the past month, most of the area has received less than a half inch of rain. The exception is for areas near Clarksville which have benefitted from more significant amounts. All in all, this has led to drought conditions rapidly spreading for the area. The latest drought status released on October 31st has about 70 percent of Middle TN in at least a severe drought while about 42 percent of that fall in the extreme drought category. Unfortunately, outside of rain chances Thursday, our dry pattern continues as will the drought. For more information, check out our recent <u>Drought Information Statement</u>.

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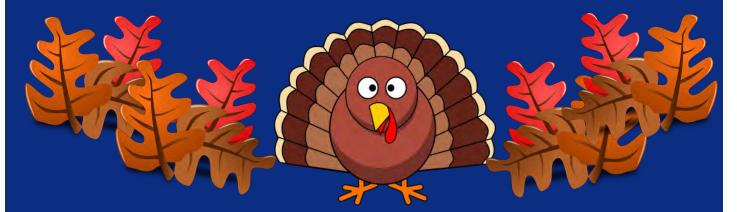
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## **Thanksgiving Weather Records**

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and with that, I thought it would be fun to take a look back at the weather records for the holiday at our three climate sites. Will we break any records this year?

	Nashville	Clarksville	Crossville
Highest Maximum Temperature	76° (1933)	77° (1933)	70° (2007, 1933, & 1921)
Lowest Maximum Temperature	32° (1936 & 1903)	32° (1936)	29° (1956)
Highest Minimum Temperature	60° (1896)	59° (1896)	55° (1979)
Lowest Minimum Temperature	16° (2013)	19° (1984, 1912, & 1911)	<b>11° (1989)</b>
Most Liquid Precipitation	1.19" (1925)	3.83" (1968)	2.02" (1945)
Most Snow	2.0" (1950)	1.5" (1938)	3.0" (1938)



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## Meet Roger!

Roger is the longest serving CoCoRaHS observer in Cumberland County, consistently reporting since

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April 2007. A long-time resident, Roger has contributed significantly to agriculture in the area as the leader of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension for Cumberland County. He is also active in the county's 4-H program and helps to teach kids about agriculture. This year, I got to meet Roger in person to help him with Cumberland County's Ag-inthe-Classroom event where we talked to every 3rd grader in the county about the role weather plays in agriculture (pictured above).

I would love to recognize and highlight YOU in these newsletters! If you're interested, tell me about yourself via <u>this form</u>.

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