

# Severe Weather This Afternoon/Evening

### **Key Messages**

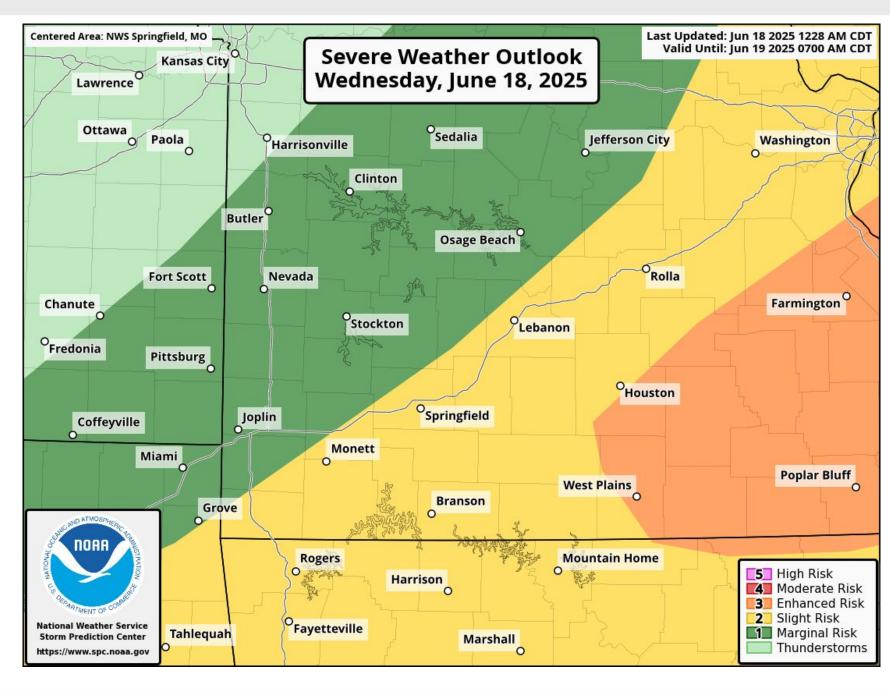
- → A second round of severe risk exists this afternoon/evening, with a widespread Slight (level 2 of 5) risk across the Ozarks and Enhanced risk (level 3 of 5) over the eastern Ozarks.
- → Localized flooding potential where heavy rainfall occurs.
- → Heating up this weekend, with very muggy conditions causing apparent temperatures to approach Heat Advisory conditions.

# **Important Updates**

→ SPC outlook for today shifted southeast some

### **Next Scheduled Briefing**

→ By 5pm today, if needed





# Severe Outlook This Afternoon/Evening

June 18, 2025 4:46 AM

Washington

Farmington O

**Poplar Bluff** 

5 High Risk

2 Slight Risk

Marginal Risk

Thunderstorms

4 Moderate Risk 3 Enhanced Risk

**Highest severe risk furthest east** 

## **Timing**



This afternoon and evening

# Threats **A**











**Few Tornadoes** 

Very conditional threat for short, weak spin-ups



**Frequent Lightning** 

Cloud-to-ground strikes



Downpours could lead to localized flooding

Last Updated: Jun 18 2025 1228 AM CDT Valid Until: Jun 19 2025 0700 AM CDT **Severe Weather Outlook Kansas City** Wednesday, June 18, 2025 Lawrence Ottawa Sedalia O Paola Jefferson City Harrisonville Clinton Butler Osage Beach Fort Scott Nevada Rolla Chanute Stockton Lebanon OFredonia Pittsburg OHouston Ospringfield Joplin Coffeyville Monett Miami **West Plains** Branson

Grove

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Rogers

Fayetteville

Harrison

Marshall



**Mountain Home** 



# **Hazard Probabilities This Afternoon and Evening**



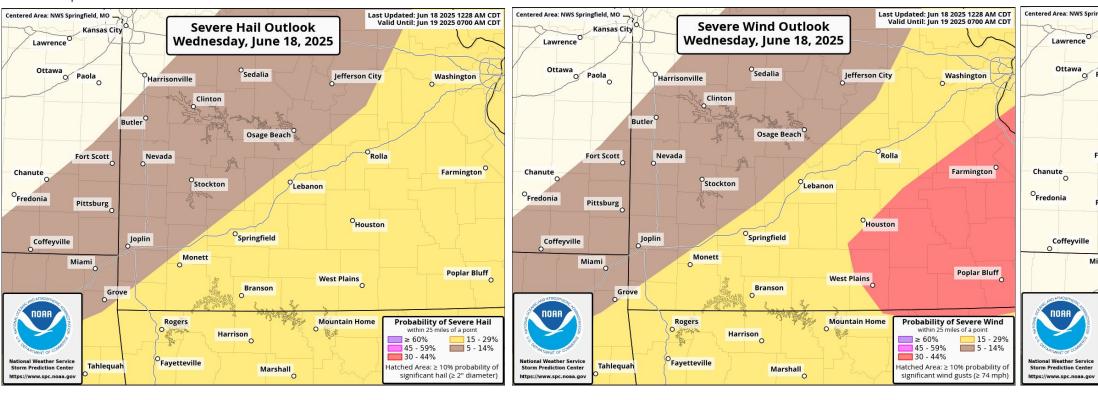
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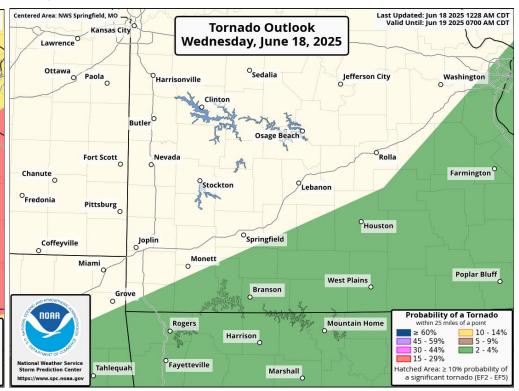


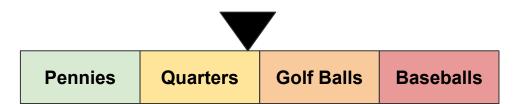
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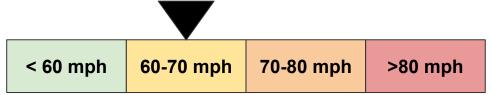


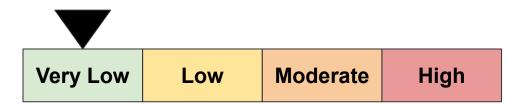
#### **Tornado Probability**















# **Confidence Levels**

**Uncertainty in storm coverage and intensity** 

#### Location



### **Timing**



### **Severe Hazard Type**



### **Flooding**



#### **Confidence Details**

→ Unknowns in how much heat/instability recovery occurs after morning showers and storms. This will greatly impact the strength of any storms this afternoon and evening.

#### **Alternate Scenarios**

- → If rain/clouds stick around, the severe risk would be reduced.
- → If warm and unstable air can become established, supercells and multi-cell clusters would be possible. The greatest potential for this to occur is south of Interstate 44.



# NWS Springfield Heat Headline Criteria

The difference between advisory, watch, and warning for heat products

# **Heat Advisory**

### **Use Caution**

Hazardous heat will occur for at least 24 hours.

Heat index ≥ 105°F

and/or

Heat index 100-104°F for 4+ consecutive days

### **Extreme Heat Watch**

### **Be Prepared**

Dangerous heat is possible in the next 24 hours.

<u>Issued 24-48 hours before:</u>

Heat index ≥ 110°F

and/or

Heat index ≥ 105°F for 4+ days

# **Extreme Heat Warning**

### **Take Action!**

Dangerous heat is occurring or expected to occur for 48+ hours.

Heat index ≥ 110°F

and/or

Heat index ≥ 105°F for 4+ consecutive days

with consideration of nighttime temperatures around 75°F or higher

due to accentuated impacts from elevated nighttime temperatures

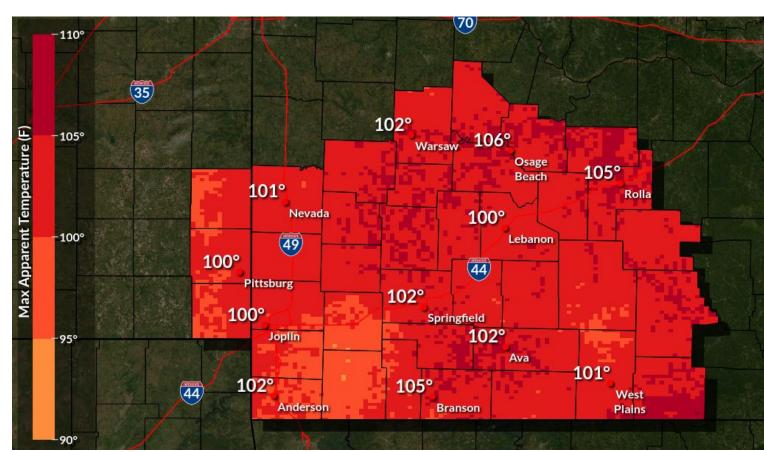


# **Apparent Temperature Forecast This Weekend**

#### **Apparent Temperature Friday**

#### -110° (35) Max Apparent Temperature (F) 101° -105° <u>-</u>103° Warsaw 100° 101° Nevada 98° Lebanor 49 102° 44 102° 102° 99° Joplin Ava 96° 102° 103° 44 Anderson Branson Plains

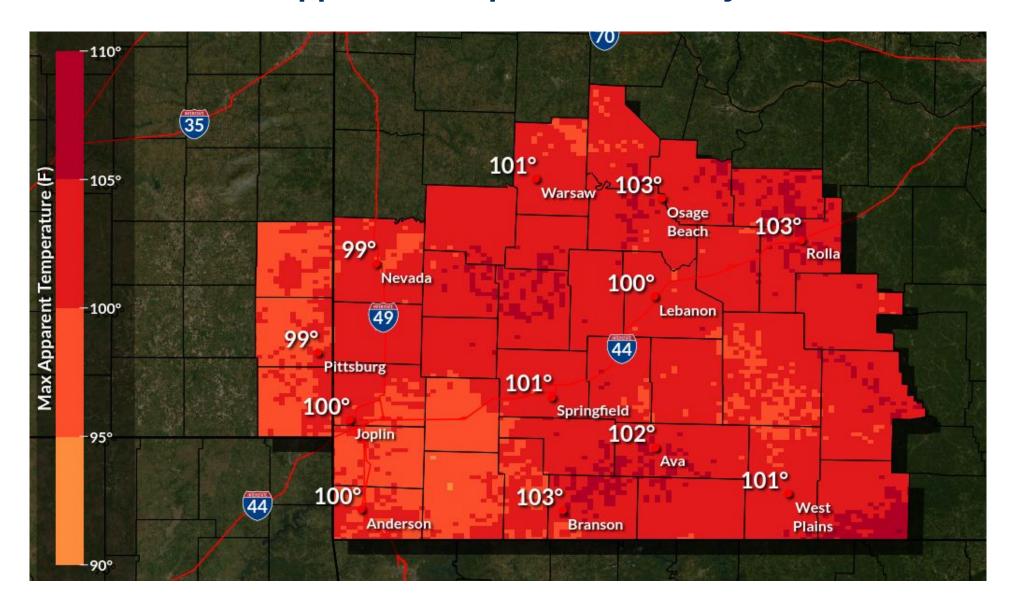
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# **Apparent Temperature Forecast This Weekend**

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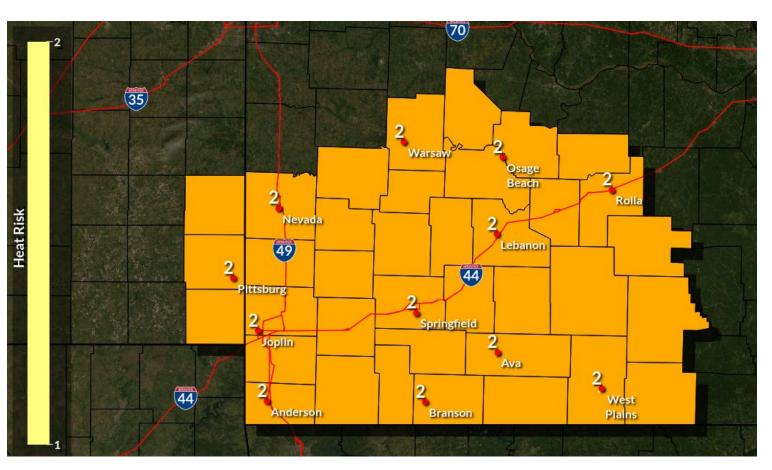


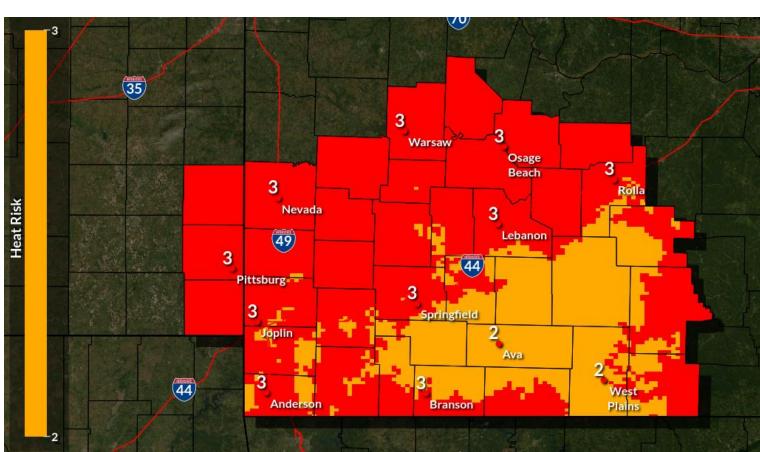




#### **HeatRisk Friday**

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HeatRisk: Potential Heat Impacts

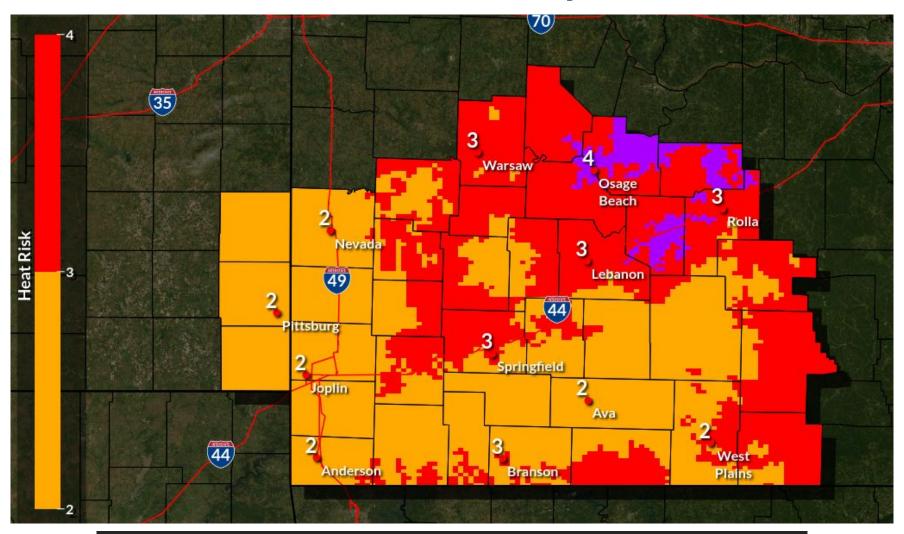
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#### **HeatRisk Sunday**



HeatRisk: Potential Heat Impacts

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# Understanding NWS HeatRisk

NWS HeatRisk		
Category		Risk of Heat-Related Impacts
0	Low/None	Little to no risk from expected heat.
1	Minor	Primarily affects individuals extremely sensitive to heat, especially when outdoors without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration.
2	Moderate	Affects most individuals sensitive to heat, especially when outdoors without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration. Impacts possible in some health systems and in heat-sensitive industries.
3	Major	Affects anyone without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration. Impacts likely in some health systems, heat-sensitive industries, and infrastructure.
4	Extreme	Rare and/or long duration extreme heat with little to no overnight relief. Affects anyone without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration. Impacts likely in most health systems, heat-sensitive industries, and infrastructure.

The NWS HeatRisk is an experimental color-numeric-based index that provides a forecast risk of heat-related impacts to occur over a 24-hour period. HeatRisk takes into consideration: How unusual the heat is for the time of the year. The duration of the heat including both daytime and nighttime temperatures. If those temperatures pose an elevated risk of heat-related impacts based on data from the CDC.





# **Additional Resources**

#### **For Additional Information**

- **NWS Springfield Webpage**
- **IDSS Point Forecasts**
- **Graphical Hazardous Weather Outlook**
- **SPC Convective Outlooks**
- **Submit Storm Reports**
- CPC Day 8 to 14 Risk of Hazardous Temperatures
- Week 2 Global Probabilistic Extreme Forecast Tool
- Wet Bulb Globe and Heat Index Forecasts
- **Experimental HeatRisk Forecast**
- Missouri Cooling Centers Map
- **NWS Heat Safety**
- **NWS Heat Tools Reference Sheet**
- Wet Bulb Globe Temperature and Heat Index Information





