



## WEATHER FORECAST

Issued: 6:30am Saturday, July 23, 2022

Saturday	8am	10am	12pm	2pm	5pm	8pm
Sky						
Weather	Increasing clouds	Mostly cloudy; iso. T-storm	Strong to severe T-storms	Strong to severe T-storms	Storms diminishing; possible lull	Severe storms possible
Rain Probability	10%	30%	80%	80%	30%	40%
Lightning Probability	10%	20%	80%	80%	30%	40%
Temp (F)	74	82	85	83	79	78
Winds (mph)	SE 5-10	SE 6-12	SE 8-13 G15	E/SE 10-15 G20	SE 10-15 G20	S/SW 8-13 G15

**Today** – Increasing clouds this morning with a few showers and isolated pop-up thunderstorms becoming possible around 10am ahead of a strong to severe complex of thunderstorms currently located over the central Dakotas and moving to the east-southeast. This thunderstorm complex is forecast to arrive between 11am-12pm and is expected to last several hours as additional strong to severe thunderstorms redevelop behind this initial wave. A break in activity may arrive around 3-4pm and could last for 2-3 hours before another round of strong to severe thunderstorms possibly redevelops. Confidence in this second wave is medium as it may materialize southeast of TPC Twin Cities and drift off to the southeast. Damaging thunderstorm winds gusts and large hail will be the primary severe storm threats this afternoon.

**Forecast rainfall: 0.50" – 1.00"; locally higher to 1.50" possible in heavy thunderstorms.**

**Sunrise: 5:48am / Sunset: 8:50pm**

Sunday	8am	10am	12pm	2pm	4pm	6pm
Sky						
Weather	Mix of sun and clouds	Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Sunny
Rain Probability	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Lightning Probability	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Temp (F)	68	72	76	78	77	76
Winds (mph)	NW 7-12	NW 10-15 G20	NW 13-18 G23	NW 15-20 G25	NW 15-20 G25	NW 10-15 G20

**Tomorrow** – Dry conditions will return by 1am Sunday and are forecast to continue for the remainder of the day. Northwesterly winds will become sustained at 10-20 mph with gusts around 25 mph. The temperature will reach a high in the upper 70s.

**Sunrise: 5:49am / Sunset: 8:49pm**

Forecast prepared by meteorologist Joe Halvorson.