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StormTRACKER Forecast

Sunny skies and mild today with highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance of T-Showers for tomorrow.

Almanac Through 12 AM Thursday

Temperature	High	Low
Wednesday	65°	47°
Normal	82°	58°
Record	108° in 1936	40° in 1911

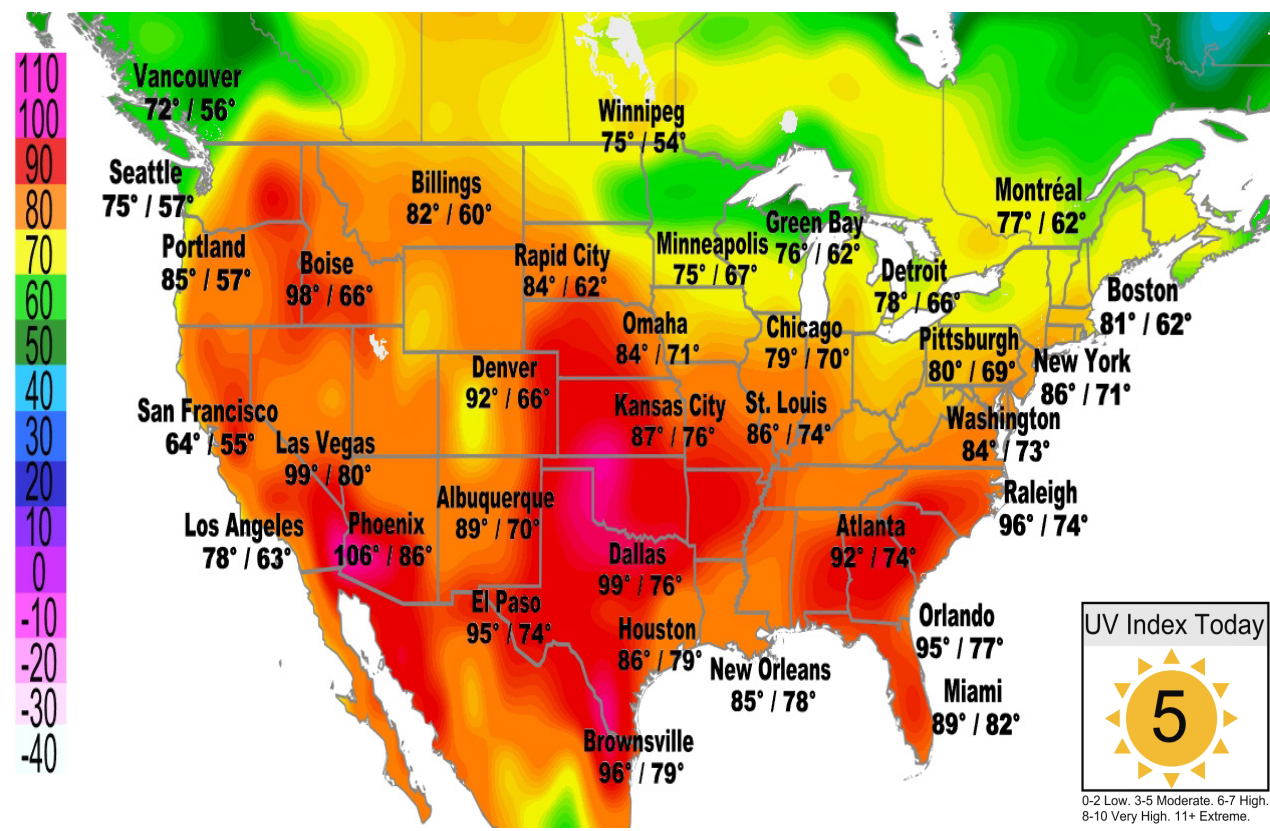
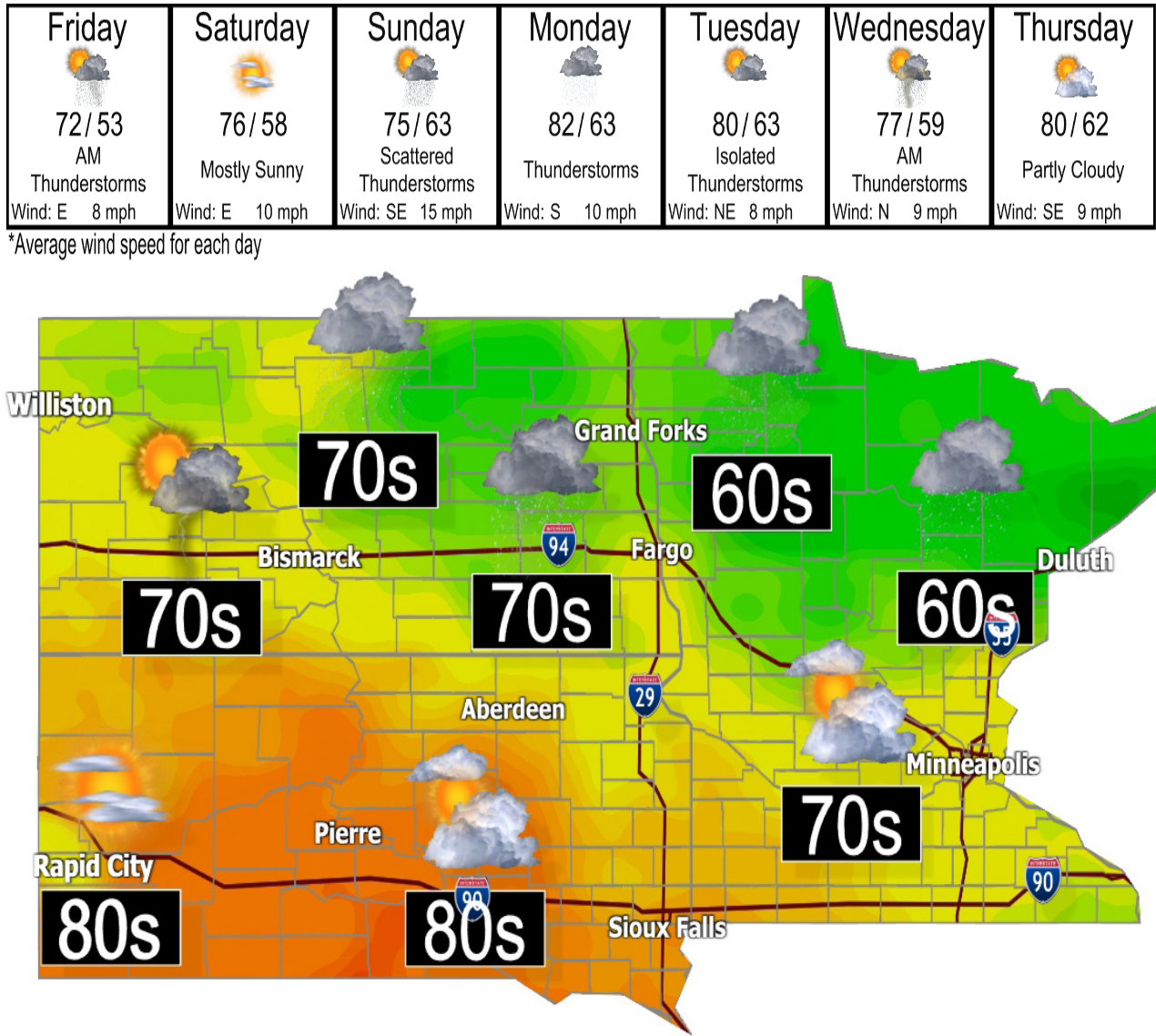
Precipitation In Inches

Wednesday	0
Month To Date	.96"
Departure From Avg Month To Date	-1.09"
Year To Date	9.45"
Departure From Avg Year To Date	-1.84"

Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:22 p.m.

	Today	Tomorrow
North Dakota	Hi Lo	Hi Lo
Bismarck	79 58	80 61
Fargo	72 58	76 59
Medora	80 57	82 59
Minot	74 56	80 60
Williston	76 56	78 60

	Today	Tomorrow
Minnesota	Hi Lo	Hi Lo
Alexandria	71 60	77 59
Duluth	65 57	73 55
International Falls	66 52	76 51
Minneapolis	75 67	80 62
Rochester	74 67	79 61



Record-breaking cold temp recorded in Grand Forks

BY HANNAH SHIRLEY
Grand Forks Herald

GRAND FORKS — Grand Forks has recorded the coldest temperature on July 17 in more than 50 years, the National Weather Service reported Thursday morning.

The temperature at Grand Forks International Airport reached a low of 41 degrees Fahrenheit, breaking the previous record for this date of 44 degrees set in 1971.

Fargo also tied its current record set in 1885. A temperature of 43 degrees was reported at Fargo Hector International Airport on Thursday morning, according to the NWS.

Record temperatures have been tracked at GFK since the airport was built in 1941. Temperatures at Hector International Airport have been tracked since the nearby reporting station was constructed in 1881.

Despite the chilly July morning temperatures, the cold front at fault is not unusual for this time of year, according to meteorologist Jennifer Ritterling of NWS in Grand Forks. Forecasters expect a return to above-normal temperatures within 10 to 14 days.

August also appears to be on track to have above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation, Ritterling said.

Although she isn't ruling out more cooler-than-average periods in the upcoming weeks, on the whole, she said she's expecting above-average temperatures for the second half of summer.

"Fall isn't here yet," she said.

Friday's high for Grand Forks likely will reach 68, according to the NWS forecast, with a 60% chance of rain. The low will likely be around 51 Friday evening and into Saturday morning.

Saturday, highs in Grand Forks will likely be around 78, with lows around 55.

In Fargo, the high Friday will near 70, with a 70% chance of rain. The low will likely be around 55 Friday evening.

CALENDAR

The Community Calendar publishes events, meetings and fundraisers in The Jamestown Sun at no charge. To submit an activity, email it to news@jamestownsun.com.

Friday, July 18
Jamestown Overcomers Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1201 4th St. NE.

James River Alcoholics Anonymous, noon (closed, topic) and 8 p.m. (open, speaker meeting) AA Clubhouse, 518 10th Ave. SE.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30 p.m. Regular weekly step meeting; phone meeting only. Call 701-320-2386 before meeting time

to get information on calling into meeting.

Wimbledon Palooza, with activities including axe throwing, kids blow up games, a cornhole switcholio tournament and outdoor movie (9 p.m.) Music: 5:30-8:30 p.m., 2 Weeks Notice; 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Kissing Company.

Litchville 125th anniversary celebration includes remarks, 2 p.m.; 4 p.m., Kiddies Parade; 5 p.m., entertainment by Kolby Tangen, inflatable games; 7 p.m., alumni program; 9 p.m.-midnight, Lendon James and the Highway 34 Band on Main Street; 10:30 p.m., fireworks.

Public Broadcasting lists three North Dakota Native American radio stations serving the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation and the Spirit Lake Nation.

Federal funding makes up a large share of the budget for KEYA, the public radio station that serves the Turtle Mountain Reservation, said program director Jarle Kvale.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting requested that KEYA receive \$222,675 in federal money.

Kvale said "it would be difficult to survive" without that funding.

He described KEYA as an "old school" radio station that serves the Turtle Mountain community by broadcasting tribal council meetings, public service announcements and weather forecasts, among other news.

The station turns 50 years old in October. Kvale has been working there for 31 years, he said.

Cutting public broadcasting funding for tribal radio stations would be "devastating to Indian Country," said Nicole Donaghy, executive director of North Dakota Native Vote.

"In rural communities, tribal radio is often the only trusted source for culturally relevant content, emergency alerts, civic updates and language revitalization," Donaghy said in a Wednesday statement.

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