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ALERT

SEVERE WEATHER

stay aware, be prepared...

SEVERE WEATHER HAZARD REPORT

Springfield-Greene County
Office of Emergency Management

Emergency Operations Center Partner Agencies

6/26/2018 – 9:30am

Watches/Warnings:

No watches or warnings at this time.

Hazards:

Hail	<i>Elevated</i>
Wind Gusts	<i>Elevated</i>
Severe Thunderstorms	<i>Elevated</i>
Lightning	<i>Elevated</i>
Tornado	<i>Limited</i>
Flooding	<i>Limited</i>

Discussion:

An unstable atmosphere will lead to strong to severe thunderstorms beginning this afternoon. The best area for severe storms look to be along and north of the I-44 corridor from late afternoon through the evening. Large hail up to the size of golf balls, damaging winds in excess of 60 mph, and an isolated tornado area all possible. Heavy rain will also be likely and may lead to some localized flooding.

Long Term:

Severe storms look to push out of the area during the overnight hours. Heat index values from the upper 90s to around 107 will be the primary hazard over the next two days.

Citizen Action Statement:

Citizens should consider the following guidance:

- Citizens with outdoor recreational plans along area rivers and streams should be alert for the potential for lightning strikes and rapidly rising water levels. *“Turn around...don't drown!”*
- Have a severe weather shelter plan! Don't wait until severe weather is imminent to figure out where to shelter.
- Have a way of receiving severe weather warnings (NOAA Weather Radio, social media, news media, etc.)
- Take shelter when lightning is in the area! *“When thunder roars...go indoors!”*

Emergency Management Issues:

- All interested parties should continue to monitor the situation for continuing forecast changes
- The OEM will be monitoring "WxNet" (B-15) on Greene County 800 TRS
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