

Greene County Commission Briefing
Commission Office
1443 N. Robberson
August 3, 2018, 9:00 a.m.

Present: Katie Towns, Chris Coulter, Kate Morris, Harold Bengsch, Donna Barton, Lincoln Hough, JR Webb, Zim Schwartz, Larry Woods, and Jon Mooney.

JR Webb and Zim Schwartz updated the Commission on E-911 Dispatch happenings. They said the City of Springfield recently had a city-wide computer problem that took their servers down for a while, but E-911 did not have that problem. Dispatch, CAD, and radios were unaffected. Schwartz asked the Commission to keep an eye out regarding House Bill 1456, which just passed. HB1456 involves charging a fee on prepaid phone purchases that would go to E-911 services. She noted that the Commission would soon receive a letter for the Commission to sign. If they sign, it would mean they are signing to opt out of the fee. If they favor the fee, they would not sign the letter. Schwartz said opting out could cut the county out of future grant opportunities. The fee involves a 3% change on the cost of any prepaid wireless charge. Of what is collected, 25% would go back to the county, and the remainder to grant funding at the state level 911 services. Schwartz asked the Commission to not sign the letter, meaning, to opt in on the fee.

OEM Director Larry Woods told the Commission July was a busy month. Staff was on the final stretch of the Ozarks Empire Fair and was involved in storm response a couple weeks ago. OEM assisted some citizens in connecting with the Red Cross after experiencing storm damage. Staff was also involved in the duck boat recovery in Branson. He also noted that they recently hired a new IT person. OEM was not affected by the computer problem the City of Springfield had, but it has compelled them to look into multiple forms of backup in something similar were to occur. Woods said he will be attending a SEMA conference at the end of August.

Katei Towns told the Commission that the Health Department was back up and running after the computers went down by switching to paper. She said department staff is working on animal control enforcement issues. She said they recently launched a substance abuse and mental health task force. Jon Mooney gave the Commission an update on the regional health assessment, which focused on cardiovascular health, mental health, and lung disease. He said they are in the middle of collecting community input and so far have received over 2,000 responses. Next they will pull together a working group from those in community health and they'll assess feasibility and access. By the beginning of the year they should know what health-related issues are priorities and they can make an action plan. Commissioner Bengsch praised Canary Measure, designed by Mooney, and asked that Mooney give a demonstration of it at their next meeting with Commission.

Commissioner Bengsch shared a drought outlook map for staff and Commissioner Hough to view. (Exhibit A).

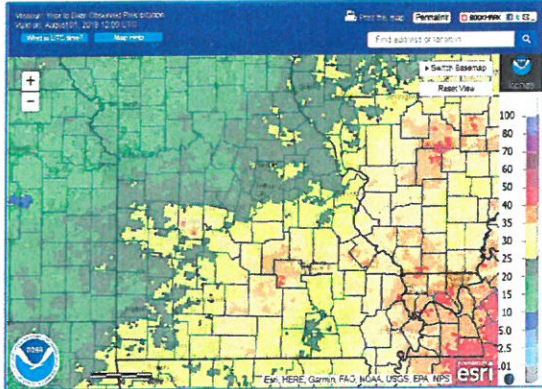
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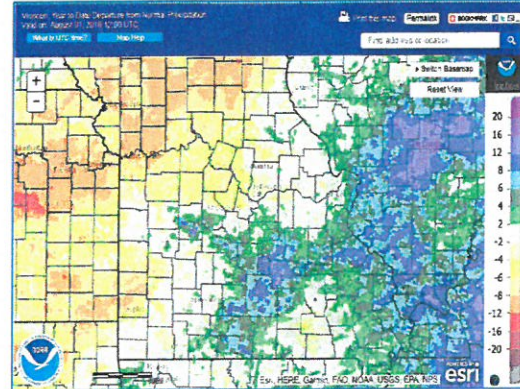
NWS Springfield – Rainfall, Drought and Climate Outlook



Precipitation 2018



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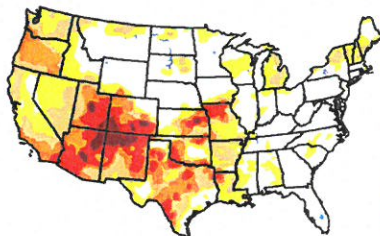


U.S. Drought Monitor

July 31, 2018

Valid 7 a.m. EST

Released Thursday, August 02, 2018



Drought Impact Index

Decreases dominant impacts

S = Short-Term (typically < 6 months (e.g. agriculture, grasslands))

L = Long-Term (typically > 6 months (e.g. hydrology, ecology))

Abnormally Dry

D0 Abnormally Dry

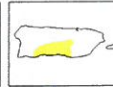
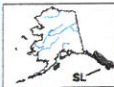
D1 Drought - Moderate

D2 Drought - Severe

D3 Drought - Extreme

D4 Drought - Exceptional

Author: Chris Ferrelle, NOAA/NESDIS/NCI



The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. See accompanying text summary for forecast statements.

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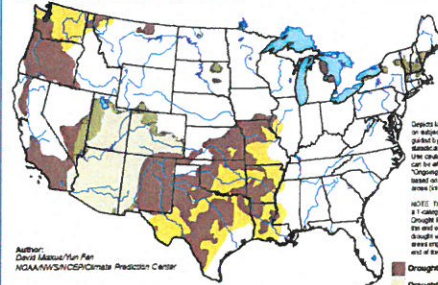
<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook

Valid for July 19 - October 31, 2018

Drought Tendency During the Valid Period

Released July 19, 2018



Author: David Miskus/Yun Fan, NOAA/NWS/CDO/Climate Prediction Center

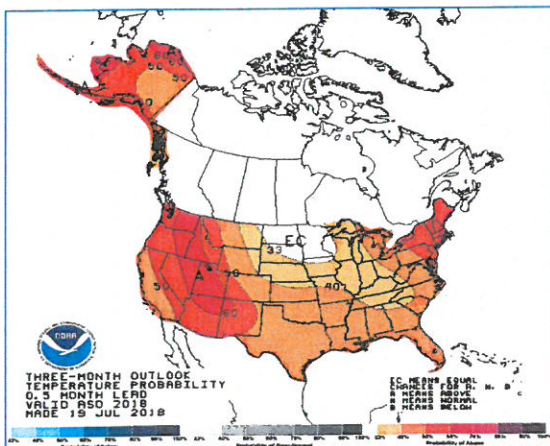
Drought tends to be more likely in the following areas: Drought tends to be less likely in the following areas: Drought tends to be more likely in the following areas: Drought tends to be less likely in the following areas:

Drought persists
Drought remains but improves
Drought removal likely
Drought development likely



<http://go.usa.gov/3eZ73>

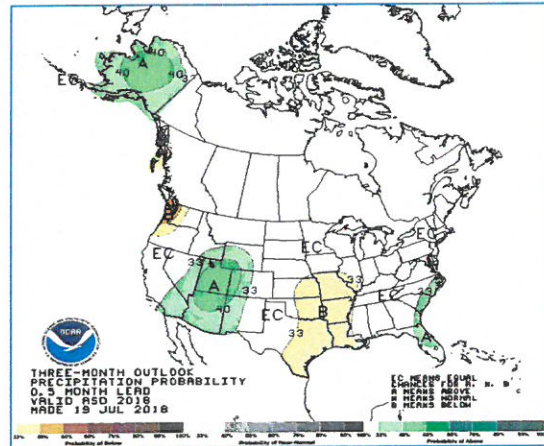
90-Day Temperature Outlook



THREE-MONTH OUTLOOK
TEMPERATURE PROBABILITY
0.5 MONTH LEAD
VALID ASD 2018
MADE 19 JUL 2018

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90-Day Precipitation Outlook



THREE-MONTH OUTLOOK
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