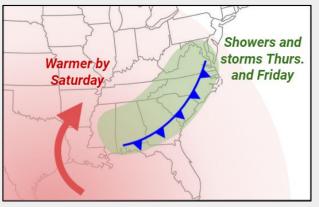
Short-Range Outlook for North Carolina

Week 2:

Week 1: June 3 to 9, 2021



Rain Arrives Today



A cold front will cross the state today and Friday before moving offshore Saturday morning. Rainfall may total 0.5 to 1 inch in the west and 1 to 2 inches in the Coastal Plain. Strong thunderstorms could produce damaging winds and localized flooding.

Warmer Next Week

Scattered rain and clouds on Thursday and Friday will keep high temperatures in the low to mid 80s. The weekend should be mostly dry as temperatures warm into the upper 80s. Rain chances return on Monday, with isolated showers and storms possible.

Forecast Confidence



Exact rain amounts and coverage are tough to nail down. but much of eastern NC is set for soaking rain through Saturday.

-----June 10 to 16, 2021 Heat backs off

A Break from the Heat?

High pressure to our north is expected to weaken next weekend, which could knock back our temperatures a bit. Uncertainty increases beyond that, so we may either remain cooler through the rest of the week or build toward a mid-June warm-up.

Continuing Shower Chances

Moist, muggy air should remain just to our south, possibly infiltrating North Carolina and fueling scattered showers most days. The door also remains open for storm systems and cold fronts, which could produce more widespread rainfall.

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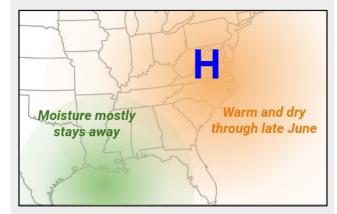


Forecast models disagree about how the large-scale pattern may evolve and what that means for our temperatures this week.

Rain and storm chances remain

Weeks 3-4: June 17 to 30, 2021





A Warm End to June

Most forecasts favor large-scale high pressure building over the US east coast, which should increase our temperatures by the end of June. Normal highs this time of year are in the mid-80s in the west and near 90°F in eastern North Carolina.

Drying Out Again?

Moisture may remain to our southwest along the Gulf coast, but high pressure overhead could keep it from reaching NC. Prepare for stretches of dry days and the potential for worsening drought conditions, especially amid an overall warm weather pattern.

Forecast Confidence



High pressure shifting to the north or east could increase our rain chances. but it's likely to be a warm two weeks no matter what.

This infographic is based on forecast and outlook guidance from the National Weather Service. For more information, visit www.weather.gov.



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