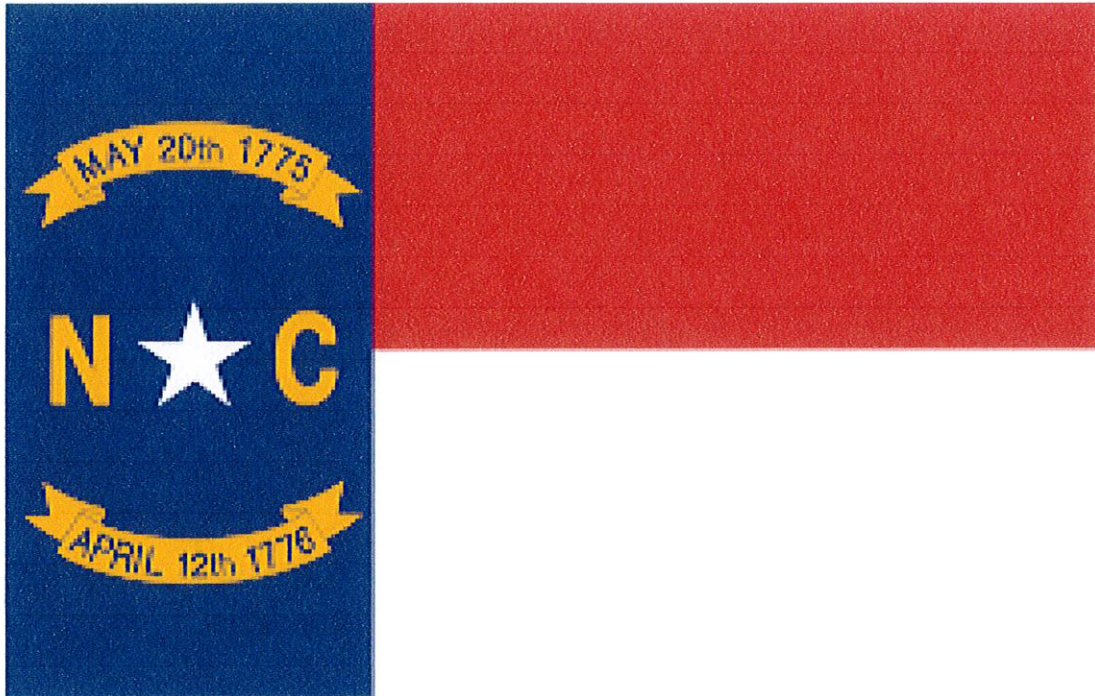


Scotland County - Hurricane Florence

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Incident Action Plan



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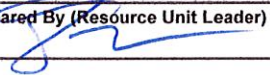
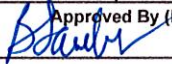
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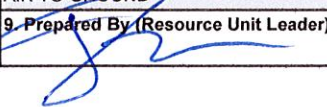
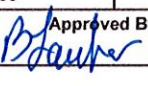
9/18/2018 thru 9/18/2018

0800 to 2000

Incident Objectives List (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared
Scotland County - Hurricane Florence	9/17/2018	1940
4. Operational Period (Date and Time)		
From: 9/18/2018 at: 0800	From: 9/18/2018	at: 2000
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include Alternatives)		
* Provide the highest level of safety for responders and members of the public.		
* Support county and local 911 service delivery.		
* Support the operation of county evacuation shelters and relocate those residing in at-risk shelter locations.		
* Assess and provide support for Scotland Memorial Hospital and other local medical facilities.		
* Assess and reestablish utility infrastructure to include water, electricity, sewer, and natural gas services to Scotland County.		
* Assess the evacuation needs of communities isolated by storm effects.		
* Assess and reestablish main transportation corridors throughout Scotland County		
* Assess the evacuation needs of animal shelters within Scotland County		
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6. Weather Forecast for Operational Period		
See Attached		
7. General Safety Message		
<p>Driving is one of the largest hazards on any incident. When backing use a spotter when available. Ensure rules of engagement are followed, utilizing a risk management strategy. Maintain two to one work:rest ratio.</p>		
8. Attachments (check if attached)		
Organization List (ICS 203) Assignment List (ICS 204) Communications Plan (ICS 205)	Medical Plan (ICS 206) Incident Map Traffic Plan	General Forecast Fire Behavior
9. Prepared by (Plans) Brian Lauber	10. Approved by (IC) Pruet Small	

1. Incident Name:					3. Branch		Division/Group		
Scotland County - Hurricane Florence							Rescue Group		
2. Operational Period:									
Date/Time From:		Date/Time To:							
9/18/2018 0800		9/18/2018 2000							
4. Operations Personnel									
OPERATIONS CHIEF		Billy Morris Shelby Erickson			BRANCH DIRECTOR		Randy Gibson		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		Danial Cremeans 919-316-8220			AIR OPERATION DIRECTOR				
					AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR				
MEDICAL GROUND TRANSPORT TIME		x Less than 2 hours		2 HOURS TO 4 HOURS		MORE THAN 4 HOURS		SAFETY OFFICER	
5. Resources Assigned this Period									
Type/Kind	Resource Name	RES #	LWD	Leader	# Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
SWT1	NCTF-8 - SWT 1 (ALS)	16		Ellsworth		0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
BOAT	Ohio - Boat Team 1			Bowman	4	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
BOAT	Ohio - Boat Team 2			Zartman	4	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
BOAT	Ohio - Boat Team 3			Laning	4	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
WTRRES	Overt			Bruton - 605-545-5252	6	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
	TFLD			Ohio SWR - Riley 937-594-8518	1	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
	TFLD			NH TF-1 - Selleck 603-851-0018	1	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
	TFLD			Overt - Bruton 605-545-5252	1	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
6. Control Operations/Work Assignment									
TASK			PURPOSE				END STATE		
Backfill and augment local resources, to provide fire and rescue within communities as assigned by local dispatch.			Provide increased life safety throughout Scotland County, to include the City of Laurinburg.				The return of normal fire and rescue services to the City of Laurinburg and Scotland County		
7. Special Instructions									
Request local response for all working structure fires									
8. Division/Group Communication Summary									
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode			
TACTICAL		BRAVO1		BRAVO		VIPER			
COMMAND		453.9000	141.3	458.9000	141.3	UHF			
AIR TO GROUND		453.4000	141.3	458.4000	141.3	UHF			
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)				Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time	
							9/17/2018	1940	

1. Incident Name:				3. Branch				Division/Group			
<h1>Scotland County - Hurricane Florence</h1>								<h1>Fire Group</h1>			
2. Operational Period:											
Date/Time From:				Date/Time To:							
9/18/2018 0800				9/18/2018 2000							
4. Operations Personnel											
OPERATIONS CHIEF			Billy Morris Shelby Erickson				BRANCH DIRECTOR			Randy Gibson	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR			Dan Colgan 480-625-8630				AIR OPERATION DIRECTOR				
							AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR				
MEDICAL GROUND TRANSPORT TIME			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Less than 2 hours		<input type="checkbox"/> 2 HOURS TO 4 HOURS		<input type="checkbox"/> MORE THAN 4 HOURS		FIELD MEDICAL OFFICER		
							SAFETY OFFICER				
6. Resources Assigned this Period											
Type/Kind	Resource Name	RES #	LWD	Leader	# Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time				
ENG1	ST-3 - Engine 1			Pruitt	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG1	TF -7 - Engine 9			Pierce	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG1	TF-7 - Engine 17			Kemp	3	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG1	ST-5 - Engine 41					0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG1	ST-5 - 41-6				4	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG6	TF-7 - Squad 51			Gardino	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG6	ST-3 - Brush 1				2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG6	ST-3 Engine 3					0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
ENG6	ST-5 - Squad 3			Pruitt	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /				
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								9/17/2018		1940	

1. Incident Name:					3. Branch		Division/Group		
Scotland County - Hurricane Florence							EMS Group		
									2. Operational Period:
Date/Time From:			Date/Time To:						
9/18/2018 0800			9/18/2018 2000						
4. Operations Personnel									
OPERATIONS CHIEF		Billy Morris Shelby Erickson			BRANCH DIRECTOR		Randy Gibson		
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		Dontae Roland 910-258-2405			AIR OPERATION DIRECTOR				
					AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR				
MEDICAL GROUND TRANSPORT TIME		<input checked="checked" type="checkbox"/> Less than hours		2		2 HOURS TO 4 HOURS		MORE THAN 4 HOURS	
					FIELD MEDICAL OFFICER				
					SAFETY OFFICER				
5. Resources Assigned this Period									
Type/Kind	Resource Name	RES #	LWD	Leader	# Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time		
AMB3	Scotland - EMS 199			Jenkins - 544-843-6523	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
AMB3	Scotland - EMS 195			Clark	2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
AMB3					2	0800 ICP /	0800 ICP /		
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8. Division/Group Communication Summary									
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode			
TACTICAL		155.1600	71.9	155.1600		VHF			
COMMAND		453.9000	141.3	458.9000	141.3	UHF			
AIR TO GROUND		453.4000	141.3	458.4000	141.3	UHF			
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							9/17/2018	1940	

SAFETY MESSAGE

**INCIDENT: Hurricane Florence
Scotland County Response**

DATE: 09/18/2018 Day Ops

Major Concerns:

- **Weakened Trees:** Review Hazard Tree Safety guidelines.
- **Weather:** A slight chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 2pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 88. Southwest wind around 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.
- **Transition:** We are in transition today. Heads up, pay attention and call attention to things that concern you or that others may have missed.
- **Driving:** Do not exceed posted speed limits, drive with Headlights “ON” and Seatbelts “ON”. Watch for water and debris in roadways.
- **Fatigue:** Long hours and long operational periods can lead to miscommunications.

CAUTION

Driving Obstacles, Water in Roadways and Public traffic is a major safety factor on this incident.

Be alert to water and debris on roadways.

Travel with your lights and seatbelt on and stay alert!

Drive Defensibly

Look up, down, and around....and expect the unexpected

RESPONDERS: Before we respond to do hurricane damage assessments or assist with clean-up & recovery, please take extra time to **STOP, THINK, and DISCUSS** before you **ACT**.

STOP

- Please take a few minutes and counter the propensity to action.
- Before gearing up to help, engage in thought and dialogue and have your team share their knowledge and experience.
- Assess and prepare.

THINK

- What mission have we been asked to do?
- Is this task within my scope of employment?
- Have I been trained and qualified to do this specific mission?
- Can we do this work safely?
- Is our PPE appropriate?
- Am I noticing any “human factors” within me (or others) that may affect our performance?
- Do I fully understand leader’s intent, and do the leaders fully understand the potential hazards?
- Are we encouraged to speak up and respectfully contribute utilizing humble inquiry?
- Is there a good Risk Assessment completed and signed for this task available on site?
- Is this job necessary?
- Is there a better, smarter, safer way to do this?

DISCUSS

- Have you and/or others on the team shared how you are feeling about the mission?
- Are there human factors? Are there pressures- external or internal to “get the job done”?
- Should this job be left for other responders with appropriate gear who specialize in this task?
- Have we determined the best way to mitigate exposure from known & unknown hazards?

THEN ACT

- Have we done robust “GO/NO-GO” risk-based decision making here?
- If mission implementation is approved, are we maintaining a heightened situational awareness?
- Is there adequate oversight and supervision?
- Are we using best practices and following all protocols/procedures without breaking any rules?
- Do we have trigger points for when to re-assess, alter, or curtail the mission due to unexpected hazards, difficulties, or failure to achieve goals/objectives?
- Am I taking ownership and accountability for my actions and those of my co-workers?
- Should I use my safety empowerment authority to stop the operation?
- If I see something (unexpected, suspicious, or out of place) am I supported in saying something about it?
- Review and share what we have learned. The safer we are.....the more successful we are.....

Team Safety Officer: Don Muise SOF2

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name		2. Operational Period				
Scotland County/Florence		Date/Time 9/18/2018 Day Shift 0800 - 2000				
3. Ambulance Services						
Name	Complete Address	Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No		
Scotland County Emergency Medical Service	1403 W. Boulevard Laurinburg, NC 28352	911 910-276-1313		YES		
4. Air Ambulance Services/Urgent Care						
Name	Phone	Type of Aircraft & Capability				
MedCenter Air	1-800-421-9195 704-412-7914	Rotor Wing ALS Capability				
Scotland Urgent Care 500 Launchwood Dr. Laurinburg, NC 28352	910-227-8300	Care for Minor Injuries and Illness Hours: 0800 – 1830 7 days a week				
5. Hospitals						
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD°MM.MMM' W - Long	(Time based from ICP) Travel Time Air Gnd		Phone	Helipad Yes No	Level Of Care Facility
Scotland Memorial Hospital 500 Launchwood Dr Laurinburg, NC 28352	Lat:	5 min	10 min	(910) 291-7000 Main Line	X	Level 2
	Long:					
	VHF:					
Carolina's Medical Center 1000 Blyth Blvd Charlotte, NC 28203	Lat:	30 min	2 Hrs	(704) 355-2000 Direct Line	X	Trauma Center Level 1
	Long:					
	VHF:					
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Expect delayed response times and transport times due to weather and road closures in 100 mile radius








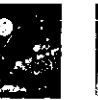

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

6. Division Branch Group	Area Location Capability			
EOC	EMS Responders & Capability:	Danny Comella BLS, Todd Childers ALS		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	None		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	Command and Logs Radio		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 Minutes – expect weather/road delays		
	Air:	30 min Burn Center and Trauma		
	Ground:	2 Hrs to Burn Center and Trauma Center		
	Approved Helispot	None Defined		
	Lat:			
	Long:			
All Divisions	EMS Responders & Capability:	Scotland County EMS		
	Equipment Available on Scene:	ALS/BLS Ambulance		
	Medical Emergency Channel:	911		
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:	10 Minutes – expect weather/road delays		
	Air:	30 min Burn Center and Trauma		
	Ground:	2 Hrs to Burn Center and Trauma Center		
	Approved Helispot:	Morgan Recreational Complex – Ball Fields		
	Lat:			
	Long:			
	EMS Responders & Capability:			
	Equipment Available on Scene:			
	Medical Emergency Channel:			
	ETA for Ambulance to Scene:			
	Air:			
	Ground:			
	Approved Helispot:			
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	EMS Responders & Capability:			
	Equipment Available on Scene:			
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7. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)		8. Date/Time	9. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	10. Date/Time
Danny Comella LSC 623-297-5007 		9/17/2018 1900	Don Muise SOF2 928-606-5144 	9/17/2018 1900

MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

Controlled Unclassified Information//Basic

Medical Incident Report																													
<p>FOR A NON-EMERGENCY INCIDENT, WORK THROUGH CHAIN OF COMMAND TO REPORT AND TRANSPORT INJURED PERSONNEL AS NECESSARY.</p> <p>FOR A MEDICAL EMERGENCY: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.</p>																													
<p>Use the following items to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.</p>																													
<p>1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS / DISPATCH (Verify correct frequency prior to starting report) <i>Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Emergency Traffic."</i></p>																													
<p>2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary (including number of patients) and command structure. <i>Ex: "Communications, I have a Red priority patient, unconscious, struck by a falling tree. Requesting air ambulance to Forest Road 1 at (Lat./Long.) This will be the Trout Meadow Medical, IC is TFLD Jones. EMT Smith is providing medical care."</i></p>																													
Severity of Emergency / Transport Priority	<input type="checkbox"/> RED / PRIORITY 1 Life or limb threatening injury or illness. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE <i>Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2^o – 3^o burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW / PRIORITY 2 Serious Injury or illness. Evacuation may be DELAYED if necessary. <i>Ex: Significant trauma, unable to walk, 2^o – 3^o burns not more than 1-3 palm sizes.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN / PRIORITY 3 Minor Injury or illness. Non-Emergency transport <i>Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.</i>																												
Nature of Injury or Illness & Mechanism of Injury			<i>Brief Summary of Injury or Illness (Ex: Unconscious, Struck by Falling Tree)</i>																										
Transport Request			<i>Air Ambulance / Short Haul/Hoist Ground Ambulance / Other</i>																										
Patient Location			<i>Descriptive Location & Lat. / Long. (WGS84)</i>																										
Incident Name			<i>Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)</i>																										
On-Scene Incident Commander			<i>Name of on-scene IC of Incident within an Incident (Ex: TFLD Jones)</i>																										
Patient Care			<i>Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)</i>																										
<p>3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient as applicable (start with the most severe patient)</p>																													
<p>Patient Assessment: See IRPG page 106</p>																													
<p>Treatment:</p>																													
<p>4. TRANSPORT PLAN:</p>																													
<p>Evacuation Location (if different): (Descriptive Location (drop point, intersection, etc.) or Lat. / Long.) Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:</p>																													
<p>Helispot / Extraction Site Size and Hazards:</p>																													
<p>5. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES / EQUIPMENT NEEDS:</p>																													
<p><i>Example: Paramedic/EMT, Crews, Immobilization Devices, AED, Oxygen, Trauma Bag, IV/Fluid(s), Splints, Rope rescue, Wheeled litter, HAZMAT, Extraction</i></p>																													
<p>6. COMMUNICATIONS: Identify State Air/Ground EMS Frequencies and Hospital Contacts as applicable</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">Function</th> <th style="width: 20%;">Channel Name/Number</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Receive (RX)</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Tone/NAC *</th> <th style="width: 15%;">Transmit (TX)</th> <th style="width: 25%;">Tone/NAC *</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>COMMAND</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AIR-TO-GRND</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>TACTICAL</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>						Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (RX)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (TX)	Tone/NAC *	COMMAND						AIR-TO-GRND						TACTICAL					
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<p>7. CONTINGENCY: Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead.</p>																													
<p>8. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Updates/Changes, etc.</p>																													
<p>REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered. Act according to your level of training. Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.</p>																													

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Friday Night	Saturday
								
Mostly Sunny then Slight Chance T-storms	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 88 °F	Low: 69 °F	High: 90 °F	Low: 68 °F	High: 87 °F	Low: 67 °F	High: 86 °F	Low: 67 °F	High: 88 °F

Flood Warning

Today: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. Southwest wind 5 to 8 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. Light northwest wind.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 90. North wind 3 to 7 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. Light northeast wind.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 87. East wind 3 to 8 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 67.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 86.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 67.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 88.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 86.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68.

Monday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 86. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

East Laurinburg NC
34.76°N 79.44°W (Elev. 200 ft)

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Area Forecast Discussion
National Weather Service Raleigh NC
630 AM EDT Tue Sep 18 2018

.SYNOPSIS...
A surface front and mid level trough will cross the region today, and then push off the Carolina coast tonight. High pressure will build in from the west through the remainder of the work week, bringing dry and warm conditions.

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.NEAR TERM /TODAY THROUGH TONIGHT/...
As of 310 AM Tuesday...

The mid level shortwave trough will be situated along the east slopes of the Appalachians this morning, with DPVA swinging around its base prompting a few showers over NW sections this morning. Fog will then trend down and out by afternoon as NW flow and deep drying and stabilization take over. Further east, showers and storms have been largely confined to VA and SC overnight, although the back edge of the deeper moisture (according to GOMX channels) and lingering GAPT (according to the RAP-based mesoanalysis) hanging around the E Coastal Plain early this morning will necessitate keeping a mention of a few showers and storms in our SE and far E sections for the next several hours. Later today, as the trough axes from the surface up through the mid levels move eastward through the area, it will tap into this better moisture and instability, augmented by daytime heating, supporting a few showers and storms mainly east of Hwy 1 this afternoon. As the trough shifts to our east this evening, expect clear (W) to clearing (E) skies as deep high pressure starts to build in from the W. Expect highs from the low-mid 80s N to mid-upper 80s S, as thicknesses remain 15-20 m above normal ahead of the trough. Lows tonight mid 60s to around 70. -GIH

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.SHORT TERM /WEDNESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY NIGHT/...
As of 325 AM Tuesday...

Quiet, dry, and warm weather with plenty of sunshine expected as mid level ridging builds in from the west. Only a few clouds are expected Thu as a weak wave zips ESE over the Mid Atlantic region, but otherwise skies should be largely clear with deep subsidence. Thicknesses dip slightly Wed/Thu from today's expected readings, but they will remain above normal by 10-15 m, indicating highs mostly in the mid to upper 80s. Lows each night in the mid-upper 60s. -GIH

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.LONG TERM /FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY/...
As of 250 AM Tuesday...

Friday will be dry as an upper level ridge camps out above central North Carolina and surface high pressure dominates the pattern. This will result in slightly above normal temperatures with highs in the low 80s across the NW Piedmont and mid 80s across the rest of the forecast area. Lows generally in the mid 60s, also slightly above normal.

Saturday a frontal zone will approach from the northwest with pre-frontal convection possibly making it into the northern tier but that may be as far as the system advances. Warm air advection ahead of the front will compete with increasing clouds but should win out as temperatures rise into the mid to upper 80s. Afternoon showers and thunderstorms will be possible north and west of the I-85 corridor. While the upper level ridge shifts offshore, it and a corresponding surface high will still hold influence over the region on Sunday, and this could lift the frontal zone back northward and could keep the region dry again to finish out the weekend. Model solutions differ on this slightly however with the GFS lifting more moisture transport into the area and thus exhibiting afternoon convection Sunday afternoon. Interestingly enough the EC solution regenerates the remnants of Florence into a surface low off of the Carolina coast before it heads out to sea. Regardless whether this

happens or not, it will not have an affect on the weather in the Carolinas.

Lots of uncertainty for Monday as the SFS continues to pump a lot of precip into the area with PR values between 1.75 and 2 inches but the EC solution is decidedly drier. With strong ridging in place, hard to see how this one will be a washout so will include just low end chance prec at this time for Monday afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

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.AVIATION /12Z TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY/...
As of 630 AM Tuesday...

INT/GSO: High confidence in VFR conditions dominating today through tonight. isolated showers possible early this morning, containing brief sub-VFR conditions, otherwise mostly mid clouds today with clearing skies this evening/tonight. Surface winds from SW before daybreak, becoming W then NW today with periodic gusts to 15-20 kts.

RDU/RWI/FAY: High confidence in periodic MFR to IFR cigs at RWI through 14z, with a lower risk at FAY/RDU, where conditions should remain mostly VFR. Conditions will improve to VFR by late this morning at these sites, but isolated showers and storms are possible this afternoon at RWI/FAY, which may produce brief sub-VFR conditions. VFR likely after 00z with clearing skies. Surface winds from SSW before daybreak, becoming SW then W / WNW this afternoon with a few gusts to 15 kts.

Looking beyond 12z Wed: VFR conditions likely into the weekend as high pressure builds in. -GIH

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.RAH WATCHES/WARNINGS/ADVISORIES...
None.

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