

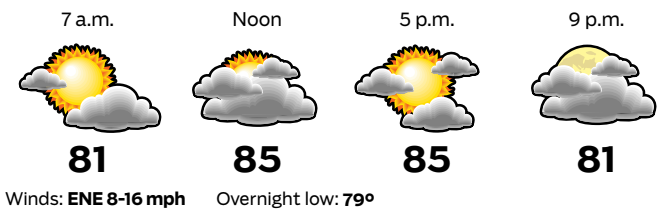
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Forecast for Sunday

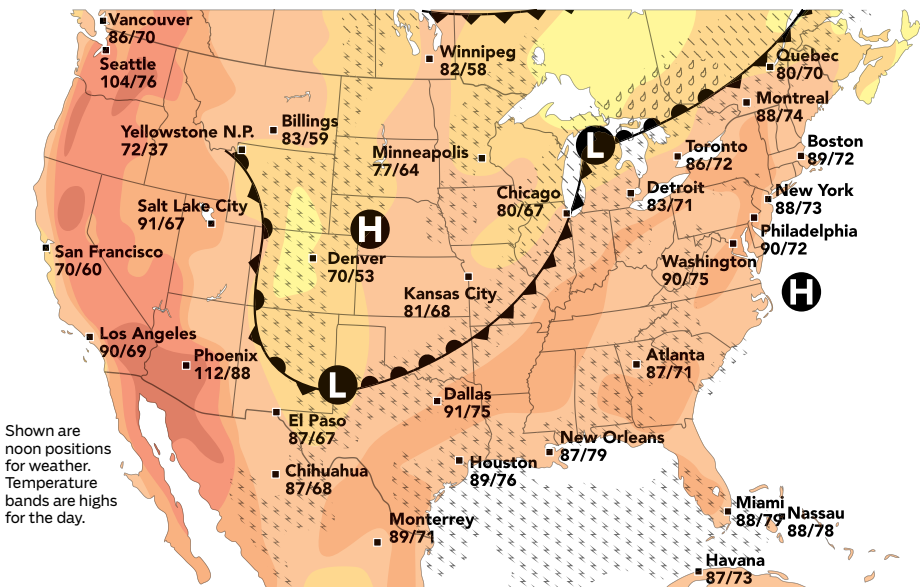
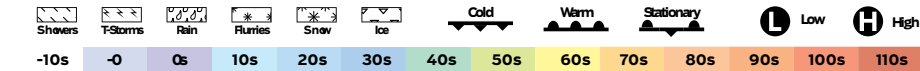
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Vytas Reid's outlook

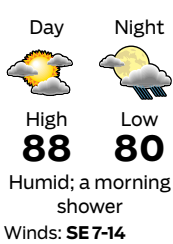
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny with afternoon thunderstorms. High: 87
SUNDAY NIGHT: Isolated thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low: 77

CBS12 News, Chief Meteorologist Vytas Reid,
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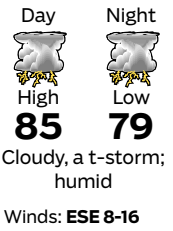


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Monday



Tuesday



OUTDOOR PLANNER

Southeast Florida tides

	Sunday	High	Low
Bahia Mar Y.C.	11:16a	11:54p	6:05a 6:25p
Bkrs Hlvr-Inside	12:12a	12:23p	6:36a 6:56p
Boca Raton	11:59a	---	6:18a 6:28p
Boynton Beach	12:20a	12:31p	7:06a 7:26p
Delray Beach	12:39a	12:50p	7:06a 7:26p
Fort Pierce	10:55a	11:33p	4:41a 5:01p
Hillsboro Inlet	11:10a	11:48p	5:02a 5:22p
Hollywood Beach	12:03p	---	6:40a 7:00p
Jupiter Inlet	11:16a	11:54p	4:50a 5:10p
Lake Worth Inlet	10:50a	11:28p	4:50a 5:58p
Laud-by-the Sea	10:52a	11:29p	4:47a 5:03p
Port Everglades	10:57a	11:35p	4:50a 5:10p

	Monday	High	Low
Bahia Mar Y.C.	12:14p	---	6:26a 6:46p
Bkrs Hlvr-Inside	1:01a	1:16p	7:30a 7:50p
Boca Raton	12:41a	12:53p	7:08a 7:20p
Boynton Beach	1:09a	1:24p	8:00a 8:20p
Delray Beach	1:28a	1:43p	8:00a 8:20p
Fort Pierce	11:48a	---	5:35a 5:55p
Hillsboro Inlet	12:03p	---	5:56a 6:16p
Hollywood Beach	12:41a	12:56p	7:34a 7:54p
Jupiter Inlet	12:09p	---	5:44a 6:04p
Lake Worth Inlet	11:46a	---	5:44a 5:54p
Laud-by-the Sea	11:48a	---	5:41a 5:59p
Port Everglades	11:50a	---	5:44a 6:04p

Boating conditions

Area	Wind	Seas	Cond.
St. Aug to Jupiter Inlet	E74	3-5	Mod.
Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo	ENE74	2-4	Light
Key Largo to Dry Tortugas	E74	2-4	Light
C. Sable to Tarpon Sprgs	ESE6-12	1-2	Light

UV Index



Pollen level



Lawn-watering restrictions

Hallandale Beach and Lake Worth
Water once per week Odd address: Monday; Even address: Thursday
Rest of Broward and Miami-Dade counties
Water twice per week Odd address: Wed, Sat.; Even address: Thur., Sun.
Palm Beach County
Water twice per week Odd address: Wed. and Sat.; Even address: Thur. and Sun.

Sun & Moon

	LAST: Jul 1	NEW: Jul 9	FIRST: Jul 17	FULL: Jul 23	Sunset tod. 8:17 p.m.	Sunrise tom. 6:31 a.m.	Moonrise tod. 11:18 p.m.	Moonset tod. 9:24 a.m.
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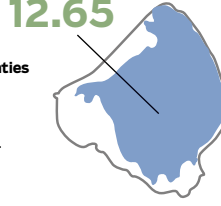
Beach Info

Boca Raton	561-393-7989
Boynton	561-742-6775
Deerfield	954-480-4413
Fort. Laud	954-828-4597
Haulover	305-947-3525
Hollywood	954-921-3334

Air Quality



Lake Okeechobee water level (In feet)



AROUND FLORIDA

	Today	Monday
Daytona Beach	85/74/pc	85/75/pc
Ft. Myers	92/74/t	91/75/t
Gainesville	86/71/t	87/71/t
Jacksonville	85/72/t	84/71/t
Naples	89/74/t	89/76/t
NASA	84/75/pc	85/75/pc
Orlando	89/74/t	90/74/t
Pensacola	86/76/c	88/75/c
Tallahassee	90/71/pc	91/72/c
Tampa-St. Pete.	92/76/t	92/77/t
Vero Beach	87/75/pc	88/75/pc

US CITIES

Anchorage	60/52/pc	Los Angeles	90/69/s
Atlanta	87/71/t	Miami	88/79/pc
Atlantic City	78/71/pc	Milwaukee	76/64/sh
Baltimore	90/73/pc	Minneapolis	77/64/t
Boston	89/72/pc	New York City	88/73/pc
Buffalo	90/74/pc	Norfolk	87/73/pc
Burlington, Vt.	92/76/c	Oklahoma City	76/68/r
Charlotte	89/68/pc	Philadelphia	90/72/pc
Chicago	80/67/c	Phoenix	112/88/pc
Cincinnati	88/72/pc	Pittsburgh	89/71/pc
Cleveland	88/72/t	Portland, Ore.	115/82/s
Dallas	91/75/pc	Raleigh	88/68/pc
Denver	70/53/t	Richmond	91/71/pc
Des Moines	81/66/t	Rochester, N.Y.	93/74/pc
Detroit	83/71/t	St. Louis	85/73/t
El Paso	87/67/t	Salt Lake City	91/67/s
Hartford, Conn.	89/72/pc	San Diego	76/66/pc
Honolulu	87/73/pc	San Francisco	70/60/s
Houston	89/76/t	San Jose	79/60/s
Indianapolis	85/71/t	Santa Fe	69/53/t
Kansas City	81/68/pc	Seattle	104/76/s
Las Vegas	107/87/s	Wash., D.C.	90/75/s

AROUND THE WORLD

Latin America		Canada	
Acapulco	75/72/r	Calgary	86/60/s
Bogota	64/49/pc	Edmonton	86/60/s
Buenos Aires	48/41/pc	Halifax	71/63/c
Cancun	86/78/t	Montreal	88/74/t
Caracas	82/75/t	Ottawa	87/73/t
Guadalajara	66/60/t	St. John's	72/59/sh
La Paz	93/64/s	Toronto	86/72/t
Mexico City	62/54/t	Vancouver	86/70/s
Monterrey	89/71/pc	Winnipeg	82/58/s
Panama City	86/74/t		
Rio de Janeiro	79/66/s	International	
Santiago	56/31/s	Athens	95/76/s
Sao Paulo	79/56/pc	Baghdad	118/84/pc
Veracruz	87/75/pc	Beijing	90/70/pc
		Berlin	79/62/pc
		Budapest	86/64/pc
		Cape Town	62/54/pc
		Dublin	63/50/pc
		Geneva	82/61/t
		Helsinki	73/55/t
		Jerusalem	85/73/s
		London	73/61/sh
		Madrid	89/58/pc
		Moscow	90/67/c
		Paris	71/60/t
		Rome	86/62/s
		Seoul	86/72/t
		Stockholm	71/58/t
		Sydney	65/51/s
		Taipei City	100/84/pc
		Tokyo	75/69/r

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

By **Cindy Kent**
South Florida Sun Sentinel

Medical

Verdell Larkins, a registered nurse at Harbor Beach Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Fort Lauderdale, was recognized by the Florida Health Care Association as the 2021 Registered Nurse of the Year. Larkins was recently honored at the association's 2021 Long Term Care Excellence in Nursing Awards, held in St. Pete Beach.

Seif Elbualy, M.D., joined Marcus Neuroscience Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, part of Baptist Health, as the director of interventional pain management, from the Comprehensive Center for Pain Management at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, where he was director. He is an affiliate assistant professor at the Charles A. Schmidt College of Medicine at Florida Atlantic University.

Albert Boulenger was selected to succeed Brian E. Keeley, president and chief executive officer of Baptist Health South Florida. Keeley, who began his career as an administrative resident with Baptist Hospital in 1969, will retire in 2022. Boulenger is executive vice president and chief operating officer. He began his career with Baptist Health in 1985 at South Miami Hospital. In 1994, he was named chief executive officer of Homestead Hospital, and in 2006 he became chief executive officer of Baptist Hospital. In 2018, he assumed his current role as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Baptist Health.

Manufacturing

Neuvana LLC announced the addition of three new members to its scientific advisory board. They are: Dr. **Geraldine Dawson**, William Cleland Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Duke University, where she also is professor of Pediatrics and Psychology & Neuroscience; Dr. **Erminia M. Guarneri**, integrative cardiologist and thought leader specializing in holistic medicine and co-founder and medical director of Guarneri Integrative Health at Pacific Pearl La Jolla, California. She is also the founder and president of the Academy of Integrative Health and Medicine and former president of the American Board of Integrative Holistic Medicine. Guarneri also co-founded the Scripps Center for Integrative Medicine and was its medical director until 2013, and Dr. **Michael Mannino** who has held various professional roles, including training and development instructor, assistant professor, instructor, and program director at Miami Dade College and the University of Miami.

Literary

The West Palm Beach Library Foundation, a nonprofit that raises funds for Mandel Public Library programs, added two new members to its Board of Directors: philanthropist Hon. **Ann W. Brown**, and senior director of development at Florida Power & Light **Jill Dvareckas**. In addition, current Board Member **Steven Mayans** was appointed as legal counsel for the Foundation's board of directors.

Law

Ward Damon in West Palm Beach announced associate attorney Basil D. Sabbak has joined to its practice. The Family Law Section of the Florida Bar announced its newly elected Execu-

tive Committee for 2021-2022, and three South Florida lawyers were elected: **Heather L. Apicella**, chair, partner with Gladstone & Weissman P.A., Boca Raton and Fort Lauderdale; **Christopher W. Rumbold**, secretary, principal of the Law Office of Christopher W. Rumbold PLLC in Fort Lauderdale; and **Douglas A. Greenbaum**, immediate past chair, principal of Douglas A. Greenbaum P.A. in Fort Lauderdale.

Education

Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing welcomed **Timothy G. Snow**, president of the George Snow Scholarship Fund, to its advisory board.

Governmental

During the City of Tamarac's May 12 commission meeting, **John R. Herin Jr.**, Esq., a partner with Fox Rothschild LLP, was named Tamarac's city attorney. Previously, Herin was city attorney for Marathon, Islamorada, Miami Lakes, Doral, Biscayne Park and Palmetto Bay.

North Miami City Manager **Theresa Therilus**, Esq., was honored recently with the 2021 Finance Award in Government from the South Florida Business & Wealth Magazine. The finance awards recognize South Florida professionals in the financial industry. Therilus was admitted to the Florida Bar and the California Bar. She has worked as a legal adviser for Miami-Dade County and is a former Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida in Consumer Protection and Economic Crimes.

The Broward County Commission selected **Monica Cepero** to succeed Bertha Henry as County Administrator, upon Henry's retirement in March 2022. Cepero was the Environmental Policy Adviser to former Gov. Jeb Bush. Since joining Broward County, she worked with Henry as part of the executive team for 13 years, working four as Deputy County Administrator. In her new role, Cepero will oversee an annual budget of \$5.4 billion and 6,600 employees, as well as Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, Port Everglades and the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau. Broward is the 17th largest county in the U.S. and has a population of approximately 2 million people.

Real estate

NAIOP South Florida hosted the 42nd annual Awards of Excellence, where professionals in the commercial real estate industry for 2020 were announced. Individuals that were recognized include: Broker Team of the Year: Industrial: CBRE team of **L. Tom O'Loughlin, Larry Genet, Larry Dinner, Jake Zebede, Michael Oretsky**; Investment: CBRE's South Florida Institutional Capital Markets Team of **A. Chilgren, A. Julian, C. Lee, J. Lobon, M. Minaya, T. Rappa, R. Rose**; Office: Avison Young's Landlord Agency Team, Ft. Lauderdale, of **L. Blumer, J. Cope, G. Martin**; Retail: JLL Miami Retail Team of **K. Fernandez-Espinosa, A. Kaye, L. Koniver, R. Romero, Z. Winkler**. Broker of the Year: **George Pino** of State Street Realty; Member of the Year: **Christopher Thomson** of Cushman and Wakefield and Rookie of the Year: **Alex VanDresser** of Cushman & Wakefield.

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First a drought, then a plague

In the West, feds battling an outbreak of grasshoppers that strip rangelands bare

By **Matthew Brown**
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — A punishing drought in the U.S. West is drying up waterways, sparking wildfires and leaving farmers scrambling for water. Next up: a plague of voracious grasshoppers.

Federal agriculture officials are launching what could become their largest grasshopper-killing campaign since the 1980s amid an outbreak of the drought-loving insects that cattle ranchers fear will strip bare public and private rangelands.

In central Montana's Phillips County, more than 50 miles from the nearest town, Frank Wiederrick said large numbers of grasshoppers started showing up on prairie surrounding his ranch in recent days. Already they're beginning to denude trees around his house.

"They're everywhere," Wiederrick said. "Drought and grasshoppers go together and they are cleaning us out."

Grasshoppers thrive in warm, dry weather, and populations already were up last year, setting the stage for an even bigger outbreak in 2021. Such outbreaks could become more common as climate change shifts rainfall patterns, scientists said.

To blunt the grasshoppers' economic damage, the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week began aerial spraying of the pesticide diflubenzuron to kill grasshopper nymphs before they develop into adults. Approximately 3,000 square miles in Montana are expected to be sprayed, roughly twice the size of Rhode Island.

Agriculture officials had seen this year's

infestation coming, after a 2020 survey found dense concentrations of adult grasshoppers across about 55,000 square miles in the West.

A 2021 grasshopper "hazard map" shows densities of at least 15 insects per square yard in large areas of Montana, Wyoming and Oregon and portions of Idaho, Arizona, Colorado and Nebraska.

Left unaddressed, federal officials said the agricultural damage from grasshoppers could become so severe it could drive up beef and crop prices.

The program's scale has alarmed environmentalists who say widespread spraying will kill numerous insects, including spiders and other grasshopper predators as well as struggling species such as monarch butterflies. They're also concerned the pesticides could ruin organic farms adjacent to spray zones.

"We're talking about natural areas being sprayed, this is not cropland," said Sharon Selvaggio, a former U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist now with the Xerces Society, a conservation group focused on insects.

If spraying is delayed and grasshoppers grow larger and more resilient, federal officials could resort to two more toxic pesticides — carbaryl and malathion, according to government documents.

Selvaggio said pesticides could drift into areas not being targeted and kill beneficial insects such as bees that pollinate crops. "The toxicity is more than enough to kill bees," she said. "This is not adequate protection."

Organic farmers are divided on spraying. Some are concerned about losing their organic certification for years if they inadvertently get pesticides on their crops, while others are willing to tolerate spraying out of deference to their neighbors' problems, said Jamie Ryan Lockman, director of Organic Montana.