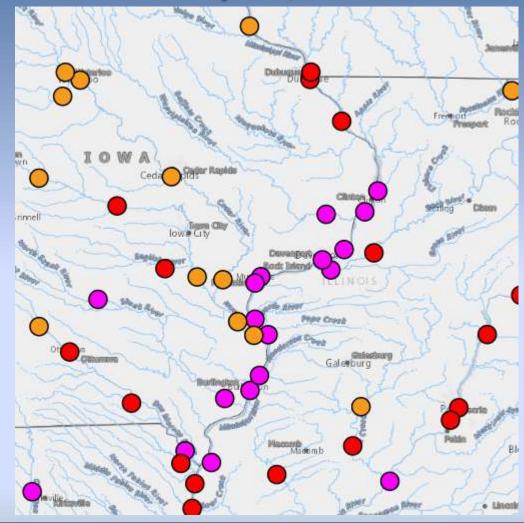




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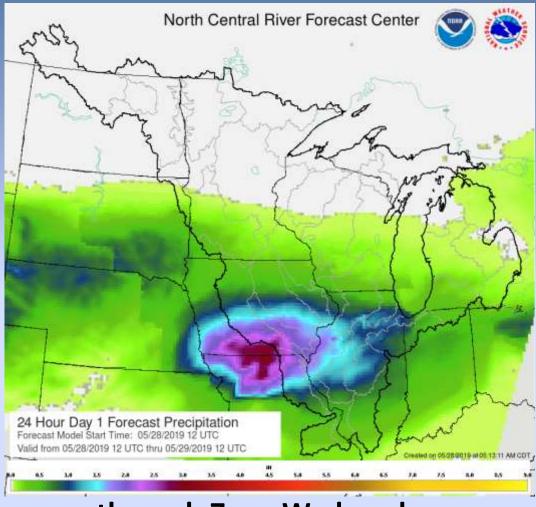
Main Points

- Heavy Rain today heaviest expected across southern lowa
 - Expect excessive runoff from any rain through Wednesday
- Mississippi River crests in the next week to 10 days
 - Double crest anticipated upstream of Le Claire
- Tributary flooding is widespread
- Des Moines River forecasts rose significantly today with operations for Lake Red Rocks to impact the levels for the next few weeks.
- Daily heavy rain potential ends after tonight
- Will remain chances for rain through the next week
- Wet pattern could continue next week.

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Day 1 Rainfall Forecast (this rain <u>IS</u> included in today's river forecasts)



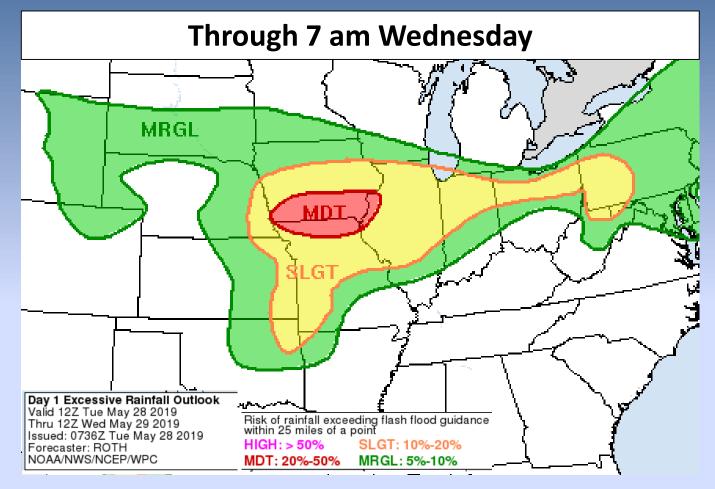
through 7 am Wednesday



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Day 1 Excessive Rainfall Forecast



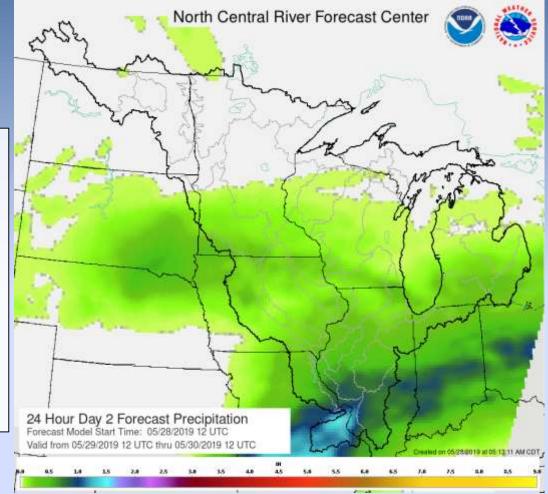
This graphic highlights areas that have potential to receive rainfall amounts or rainfall rates that could lead to flash flooding.

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Day 2 Rainfall Forecast

(amounts are <u>NOT</u> included in today's river forecasts)



7 am Wednesday through 7 am Thursday



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Chances remain across the area for showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Wednesday night.

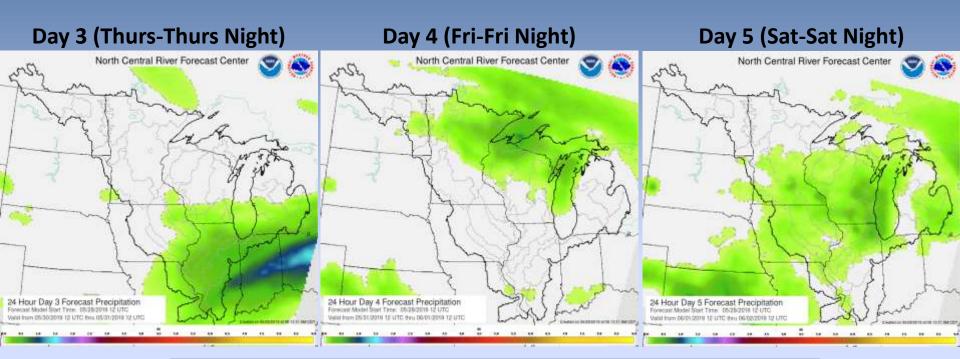
Widespread heavy rains are not expected, while localized areas could see heavy rain.

Any heavy rain could lead to flash flooding.



Day 3-5 Rainfall Forecast

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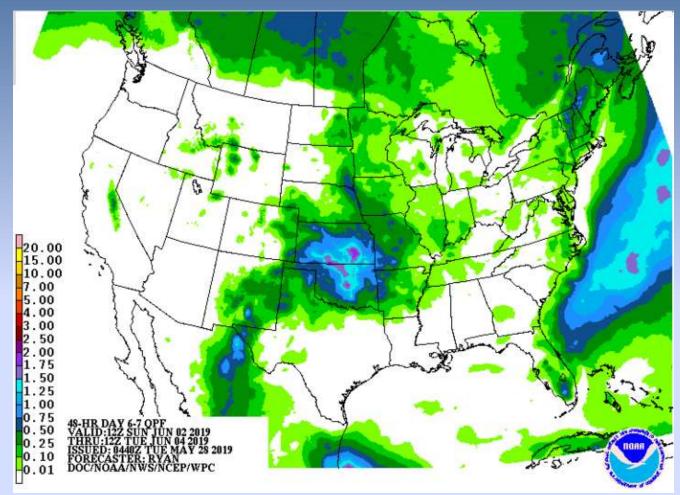
Days 3-5 won't be completely dry, but widespread heavy rain is not anticipated from Thursday through Saturday.

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Days 6 & 7 Forecast Precipitation

(amounts are <u>NOT</u> included in today's river forecasts)



Next week: Sunday through Monday Night



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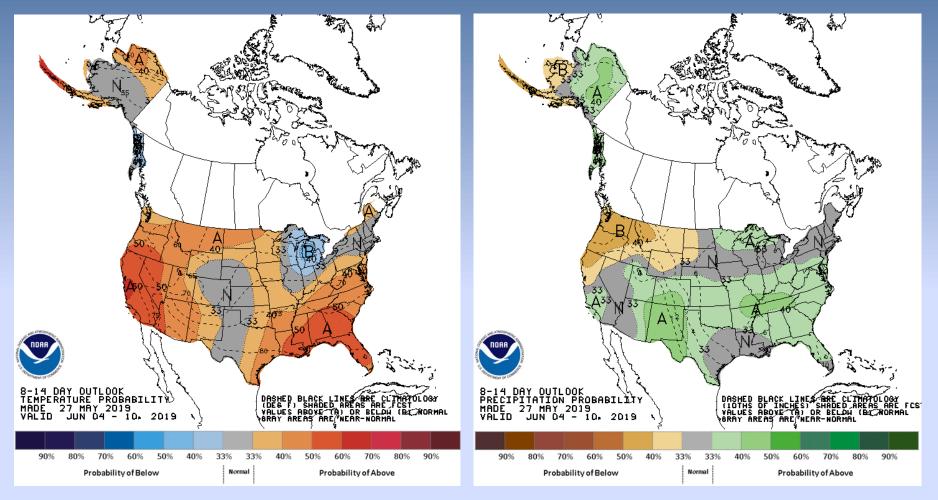
Mississippi River Crest Info

	<u>Location</u>	<u>Reach At Least</u> High Confidence	<u>Most Likely</u> Crest Range	High End Potential Crest Low Confidence Timing
	Dubuque LD 11	19.0	19.5 → 20.5	21.0 6/3 → 6/5 *
MISSISSIPPI	Dubuque RR Bridge	20.5	21.0 → 22.0	23.0 6/3 → 6/5 *
RIVER	Bellevue LD12	18.5	19.0 → 20.0	20.5 6/4 → 6/6 *
CREST	Fulton LD13	19.3	19.5 → 20.5	21.0 5/31 → 6/2 **
	Camanche	20.5	20.5 → 21.5	22.5 5/31 → 6/2 **
ORECASTS	Le Claire LD14	14.0	14.0 → 15.0	16.0 5/31 → 6/2
iming of inflows from tributaries will be key	Rock Island LD15	20.0	20.5 → 21.5	22.5 5/31 → 6/2
timing and heights of	Illinois City LD16	20.5	20.5 → 22.0	23.5 5/31 → 6/2
peak crests.	Muscatine	22.3	22.5 → 23.5	24.5 6/1 → 6/3
Double crest likely with eak expected in 2 nd crest	New Boston LD17	21.7	22.0 → 23.0	24.0 6/1 → 6/3
around 6/4. 1 st crest around 6/1.	Keithsburg	20.5	21.0 → 22.0	23.0 6/1 → 6/3
* Double crest likely with	Gladstone LD18	17.7	18.0 → 20.0	21.5 6/1 → 6/3
st crest higher or similar to 2 nd (around 6/6)	Burlington	21.7	22.5 → 23.5	25.0 6/1 → 6/4
IATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE QUAD CITIES	Keokuk LD19	23.0	23.5 → 25.0	26.0 5/31 → 6/4
	Gregory Landing	24.0	24.5 → 25.5	26.5 5/31 → 6/4

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Week 2 Outlook



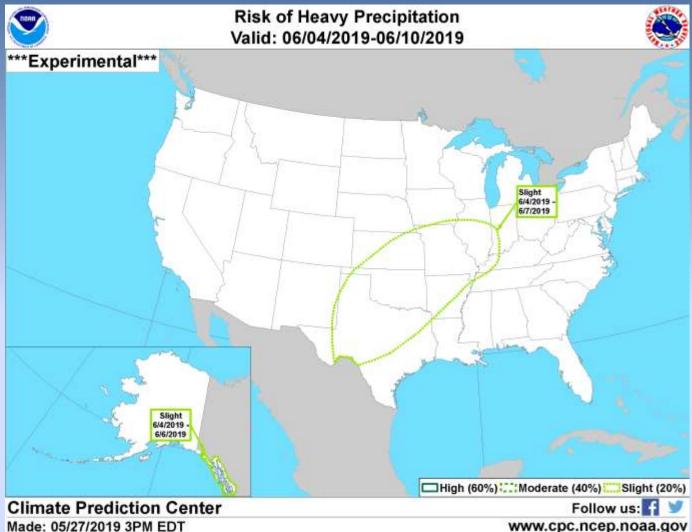
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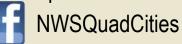
- Advanced Hydrologic Prediction Service (AHPS) (observations and forecasts, etc) <u>water.weather.gov</u>
- Local Quad Cities WFO AHPS <u>water.weather.gov/ahps2/index.php?wfo=DVN</u>
- North Central River Forecast Center <u>weather.gov/ncrfc</u>
- National Operational Hydrologic Remote Sensing Center (snow information) <u>nohrsc.noaa.gov</u>
- NWS Weather Prediction Center <u>wpc.ncep.noaa.gov</u>
- NWS Climate Prediction Center <u>cpc.ncep.noaa.gov</u>

Quad Cities WFO Forecast Discussions (technical weather and hydrology discussion) <u>forecast.weather.gov/product.php?site=DVN&issuedby=DVN&product=AFD</u>

Find out more information at: <u>www.weather.gov/dvn/River_Levels</u>

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