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## Torcon for north alabama tomorrow

The National Weather Service is warning of another severe weather outbreak this afternoon and the tristate is right at the heart of the area of concern. In fact, The Weather Channel has released its TOR:CON ratings, which serve as a fairly accurate indicator of tornado conditions. See what we're looking at here . . . From The Weather Channel:North Alabama - TOR:CON 6West-central and southwest Alabama - TOR:CON 3Southwest Indiana - TOR:CON 4Northern Illinois - TOR:CON 4Northern Illinois - TOR:CON 3North West and Center of Indiana - TOR:CON 3Southwest Indiana - TOR:CON 4Northern Illinois - TOR:CO 4lowa - TOR:CON 5Kentucky - TOR:CON 4Northeast Louisiana - TOR:CON 7Northwest and south Louisiana - TOR:CON 4Eastern Missouri - TOR:CON 4Southwest Ohio - TOR:CON 4Eastern Missouri - TOR:CON 4Northeast Nebraska - TOR: 3North half of South Carolina - TOR:CON 4Tennessee - TOR:CON 5To get more information about The Weather Channel's TOR:CON index and see a video explanation on the scale of the violent weather expert Dr. Greg Forbes CLICK HERE! Weather Channel's severe weather expert, Dr. Greg Forbes, has just raised his tornado threat forecast to a 6 Tuesday for northwestern Alabama and west Tennessee. The TOR:CON forecast rate the chances of seeing a tornado within 50 miles of any location on a scale of 0 to 10. Multiply the value by 10 to get your chance percentage of a tornado within 50 miles of a location. For example, a TOR:CON index of 6 means that there is a 60% chance that a tornado is within 50 miles of any location in the indicated area. Stay with weather.com and The Weather Channel for continued coverage of this epidemic of severe Groundhog Day weather. Have you ever heard the term TORCON used on The Weather channel? You know what that means? We'll give you a clue... As a general rule, you will hear this word during the spring when a certain type of weather is present. The weather channel has been providing its Tornado Status Index, or TORCON, to the public for more than a decade. This is a threat scale of 1 to 10... the higher the numbers are specific to the areas described and are presented by our meteorologists to the camera using a variety of graphs so that people better understand the threat of tornadoes to their location. The TORCON index is easy to understand and helps communities understand the global threat of tornadoes impacting their region. Watch The Weather Channel this severe season and you'll see TORCON used! Unfortunately, not many changes in our for Christmas. A dynamic thunderstorm system will bring a risk of severe thunderstorms to all of Alabama, with significant potential for hail, destructive winds and tornadoes. Please take a few minutes to see the maps here and read through the post; it will answer all your questions tell you everything I know at this stage of the game. Yes, it's a long post, but is important and well worth your time. This will be a high-impact event for Alabama with high confidence expected. There is absolutely no need to be alarmed. I know that so many people in our state have been traumatized by the tornado epidemic of April 27, 2011, and threats like this in the years to come will not be easy. When it comes to the question will it be like April 27?, please read this post. I will not answer that question. Plan to spend good quality time with your family tomorrow on a wonderful day, but please be very aware of the weather, have a way to get warnings, and have an action plan in case you are under a tornado warning polygon. THE CONFIGURATION: A rapidly deepening surface base will move from near Shreveport to Nashville tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow night. A moist and unstable layer of air will be pulled north to Alabama, which will place us firmly in the warm area of the storm system. Low-level helicity and bulk shear values will be very high above the state... The combination of unstable and floating air and high shear produces high values of STP (significant tornado parameter) over much of Alabama. A note... please don't ask about torcon ... it is not a standard weather index, and is used by no one other than a single cable TV outlet. I don't know what that means and it's not important to me. STP is the value to look at. Here is the release of the high resolution NAM ... what the weather should look like tomorrow night... And, below are the prospects of the SPC for tomorrow. Note that the area hatched on the bottom map shows the greatest potential for significant severe weather, which is defined by the SPC as F2 or more tornadoes, damaging winds with speeds greater than 65 knots, or large hail of 2 inches or more in diameter. FOR THE VOYAGEURS: A large snow event is likely in the cold area of the storm... See the map below for winter storm watches and warnings, and the release of the model showing where the heaviest snow is likely... In Alabama, Wednesday will be a cold and raw day with temperatures falling in the 1930s. Light snow or snow showers are possible over northern Alabama, but the chances of significant accumulation are very low. Here are the important facts you need to know about this potential epidemic of severe weather for Alabama... When? Models tend a little slower, and it now seems that the main risk will come from about 3pm .m tomorrow until 3am .m Wednesday. The initial threat will be Alabama, then moving eastwards at night. Where? All of Alabama will have a risk of severe weather with this event as there will be enough instability now as far north as the Tennessee border. The greatest chance of strong tornadoes will be along and the southern United States 278, which is all central and southern Alabama. There is no real need to ask questions about specific counties or communities, because it is a widespread threat. What? All modes of severe weather are possible, i.e. hail wind, and tornadoes will be possible, especially west of I-65, and along and south of I-20/59. As storms turn in a long line of grains, the main risk moves to straight winds late tomorrow night before the rapidly moving cold front dragging the low surface. Travel? If you need to travel after 3pm.m, make sure you have a way to get severe weather warnings. And, unfortunately, many radio stations will be unmanned and may not provide weather coverage as it is Christmas Day. You can always listen to our on-air audio from ABC 33/40 via your smartphone if necessary. Just use the ABC 33/40 app, or the uStream app (both of which are free) to receive our live stream. ACTION: This is a difficult outbreak because it falls on Christmas Day. Many will travel, and we will not be able to reach people are not as connected to the weather as you are, please pass this on to your friends, neighbors, and anyone else you get in touch with today so they are aware of the situation. BE IN RECIVE WARNINGS: Never, ever, ever rely on an outdoor siren to let you know that a tornado is coming. It is dangerous, and it is not known how many Alabamians have been killed by this mermaid mentality over the years. They reach a limited number of people outside, and that is it. The baseline is to have a NOAA weather radio in your home, properly programmed, and with cool batteries in case of power outage. Also, having a good smart phone warning app is even better. We recommend iMap WeatherRadio for iPhone and Android phones, and MyWarn for iPhone. Both will notify you only if you are in a warning polygon (remember, the warnings are not county-based), you can program in fixed locations, and most importantly, you can watch live ABC 33/40 coverage in severe weather in the app. Yes, I'm very active on social media, but remember on Facebook that you won't see all the posts coming from me in your News Feed unless you subscribe to my regular account (no friend request... subscribe) and choose to receive all the updates from me. Here are all my social media accounts... Facebook Twitter Google Plus KNOW Where to go: If you live in a mobile home and you are in a tornado warning polygon, you must leave. Remember, tomorrow is and many typical safe places will be closed. Think about it and be ready. And, if you live in a house built on site, the safe place is a small room on the ground floor, away from the windows, and near the center of the house. Have preparation kit that includes helmets for everyone in the house, flashlights, extra batteries, shoes, medications, etc. Again, please don't worry about this threat. Enjoy today and tomorrow with your family and don't worry. But, be aware of the threat and have a way to get the warnings, and have a plan, and we'll all be fine. Ok. granted to be blog for running updates... and I hope that you and your family will enjoy God's richest blessings at this wonderful time of year... Tags: Christmas Category: Alabama Weather, Severe Weather Page 2 CET AFTER-MIDI: Clouds are gradually increasing across Alabama this afternoon before a disturbance to the west; this feature will bring the possibility of some rain dusting to the state tonight and early tomorrow, but the humidity is very limited and most places will not see rain. The trough tomorrow morning will be close to 40 degrees. Read more on the maps: A higher trough tomorrow. Humidity will be very limited, and most places will not see enough rain to measure... today's summit will be in the mid-1960s. The average peak for Birmingham on March 5 is 64. Read more MAGON MARCH AFTER-MIDI: As announced, we have the sun in full supply this afternoon with temperatures generally between 70 and 75 degrees. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in range of 35-45 degrees for most places. Read more Despite the morning cold, we expect a nice warm-up today with sunshine in full supply... this afternoon's summit will be close to 70. The weather remains dry tomorrow with a strong between 65 and 70, but the clouds will increase by the afternoon before a disturbance that could squeeze out a pinch or two tomorrow night. The air will be very dry, and most places won't see a drop, however. Read more CLAIR: Aside from a few clouds around Dothan, the sky is clear across Alabama this afternoon as very dry air settled in the state. Temperatures are in the 50s higher over the northern counties, with 60s elsewhere... not far from the average values for early March. Tonight will be clear with a low between 35 and 45 degrees. Read more MORE LUMINEUX / MORE HOT: Persistent clouds across Alabama are moving fast early this morning, and today will be brighter and warmer for the state with a good supply of sunshine... temperatures reach the 1960s in most places this afternoon. The average peak for Birmingham on 3 March is 63. Read more RADAR CHECK: Large patches of light rain continue across much of Alabama this afternoon... some sledging was even in the mix on the northwestern part of the state this afternoon when the air is colder. Temperatures are mostly in the 1940s... the average peak for Birmingham on 2 March is 63. The rain will end from west to east tonight, but clouds will persist. Read more WET IS THE WORD: A short wave though Upper air will bring occasional rain to Alabama today; 1/2 inch of rain is likely for the northern half of the state... some places over South Alabama will hold in the 1940s all day, meaning no risk of severe storms, and probably no thunder. Read more RADAR CHECK: Rain persists over parts of northern and southern Alabama this afternoon... Centre are mostly dry. Temperatures are about 30 degrees colder than yesterday, when many communities climbed in the 1980s at low to average. A strong short wave of upper air will bring widespread rain to Alabama late tonight and tomorrow; 1-2-inch amounts of rain are likely. It will be a cold rain that many cities will be held in the 1940s all day, even towards southern Alabama. Read more RADAR CHECK: A large mass of rain covers northern Alabama 2/3 early this morning as a cold front grows across the state. Rain will decrease by midday for most places, but some persistent showers are possible this afternoon. Temperatures will be held in the 1950s over northern Alabama today, with 60 and 70 on the southern half of the state in front of the front. Read more

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