



# Ice Storm Briefing

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Decision Support Briefing #9 for the Western Carolinas and Northeast Georgia

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## Important Updates

- **Ice Storm Warning remains in effect for our entire forecast area through 1 PM Monday.**
- Updated ice and sleet/snow totals, reflecting the trend toward a primarily freezing rain (ice) event.



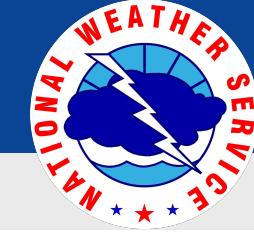
## Key Messages

- Wintry precipitation chances increase from west to east through this evening, lingering through Sunday evening before gradually tapering off Sunday night for most locations.
- Frigid temperatures next week could extend **the threat for hazardous travel and impacts from power outages for several days.**



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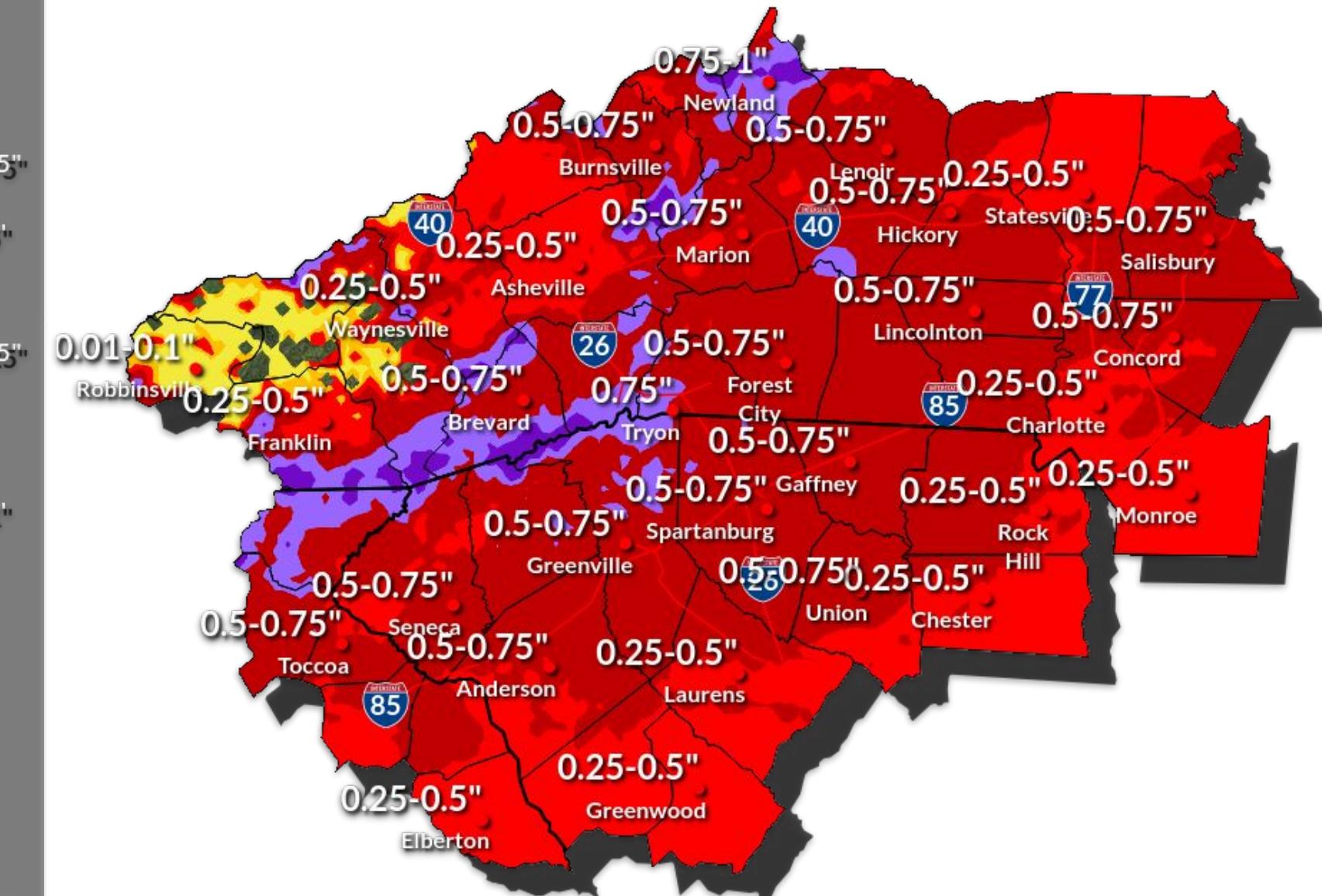
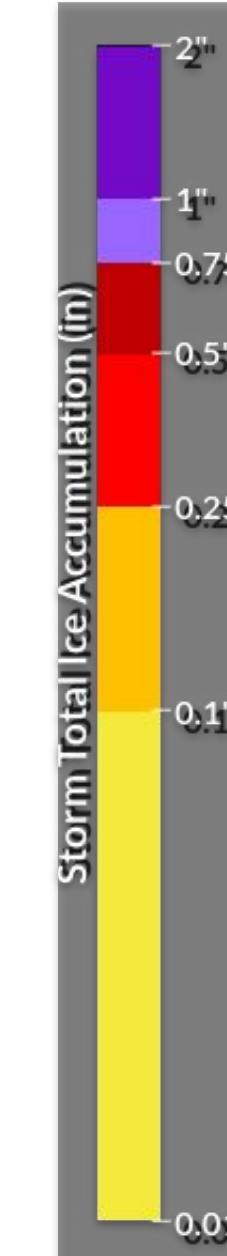
# Ice Totals from Freezing Rain

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## Key Messages

- **No significant change regarding impacts.** Ice Storm Warning carries the same weight as Winter Storm Warning, but highlights impacts being mainly due to freezing rain causing ice accumulation on trees, power lines, and road surfaces. Any sleet accumulation will only worsen road conditions.
- **Significant ice accumulation on power lines and tree limbs, causing widespread and long-lasting power outages.**
- **Treacherous, likely impassable ice and sleet covered roads lasting into the early next week.**
- **Consider delaying travel until road conditions improve.**



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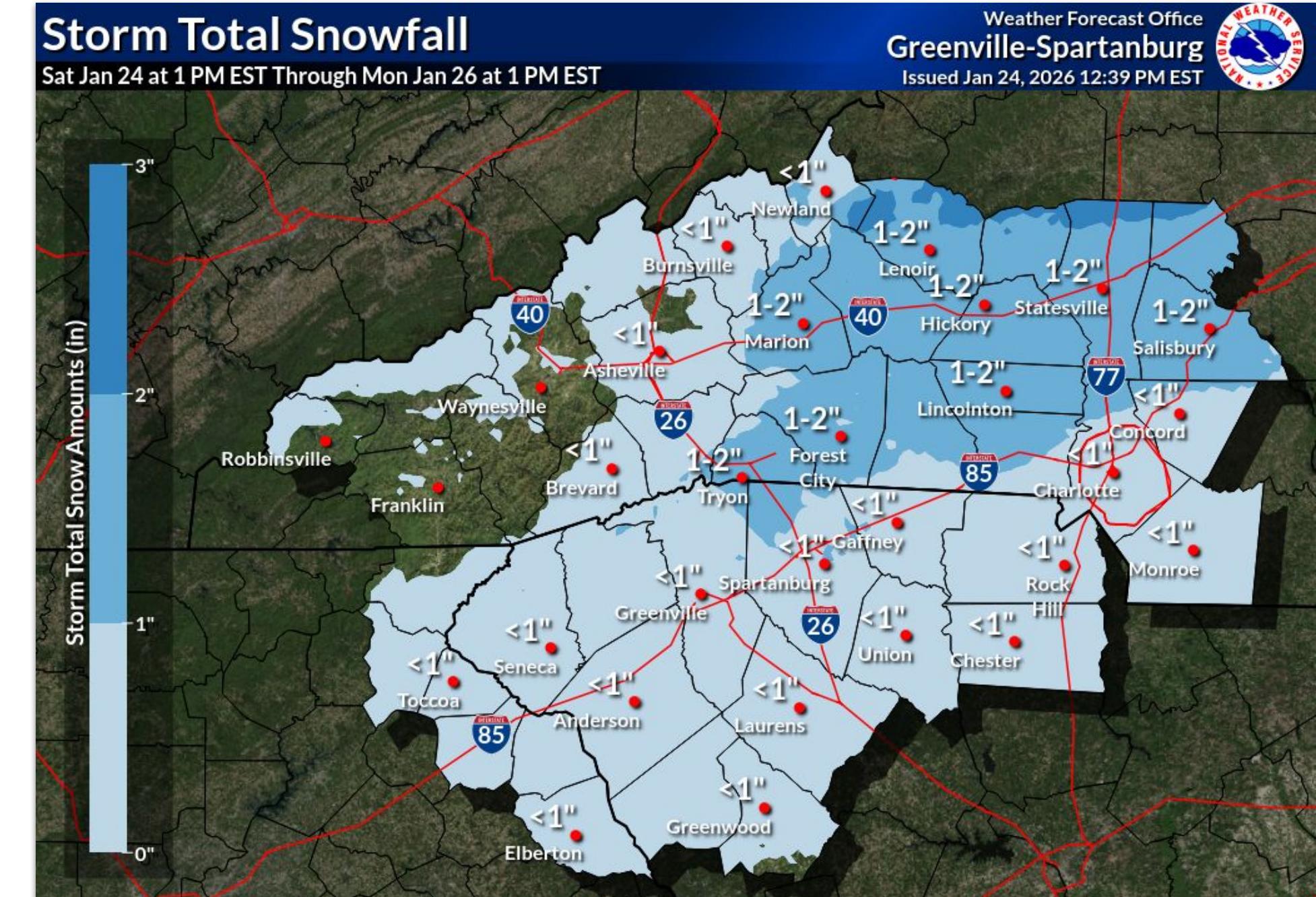
# Storm Total Snow/Sleet

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Through 1 PM EST Monday

## Key Messages

- Sleet accumulation contributes to NWS forecast snow accumulation and climate data, so **the totals at right should be interpreted as total snow and sleet.**
- **Over most of the area, these totals are almost entirely due to sleet**, though some snow may mix in early in the event in areas north of I-40 and in high elevations along the TN border.
- Additional light northwest flow snowf may occur along the TN border Sunday night into Monday but that is insignificant considering the rest of the event.



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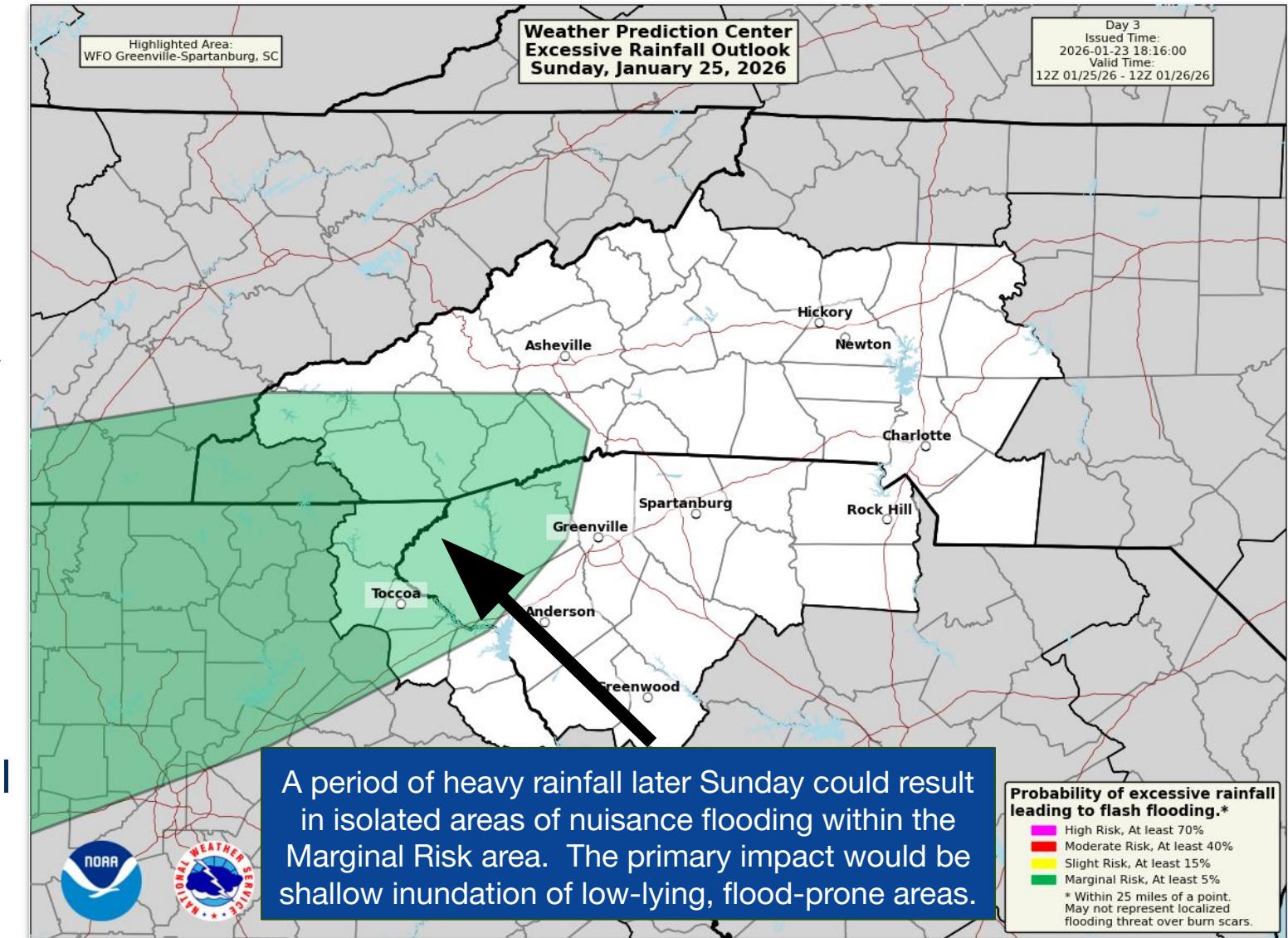
# Isolated Flood Risk

Sunday Afternoon into Sunday Night

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## Key Messages

- A brief period of moderate to heavy rainfall is possible from Sunday afternoon through Sunday evening primarily across the SW NC mountains, NE GA, and extreme NW SC (area highlighted in green). This rainfall would occur in addition to any prior wintry precipitation.
- **Heavy rainfall on top of sleet/ice accumulations may result in excessive runoff and isolated areas of nuisance flooding, primarily for smaller streams and drainages.**
- In areas with more significant sleet/ice accumulations, rainfall may cause ice to block small culverts, causing water to back up onto adjacent low-lying areas.
- There remains quite a bit of uncertainty regarding rainfall amounts. However, larger streams, including the upper French Broad, Little Tennessee, and Tallulah rivers, could approach bankfull Sunday night into Monday morning.



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# Post-Event Outlook

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- Although precipitation will end Monday for most locations, **dangerously cold wind chills will develop Monday night into Tuesday morning, which could result in hypothermia or frostbite for those exposed to the elements.**
- Snow and ice are likely to linger through early next week due to cold temperatures.
- **Recovery, in terms of repairing any power outages or clearing roads, could be slower than usual.**



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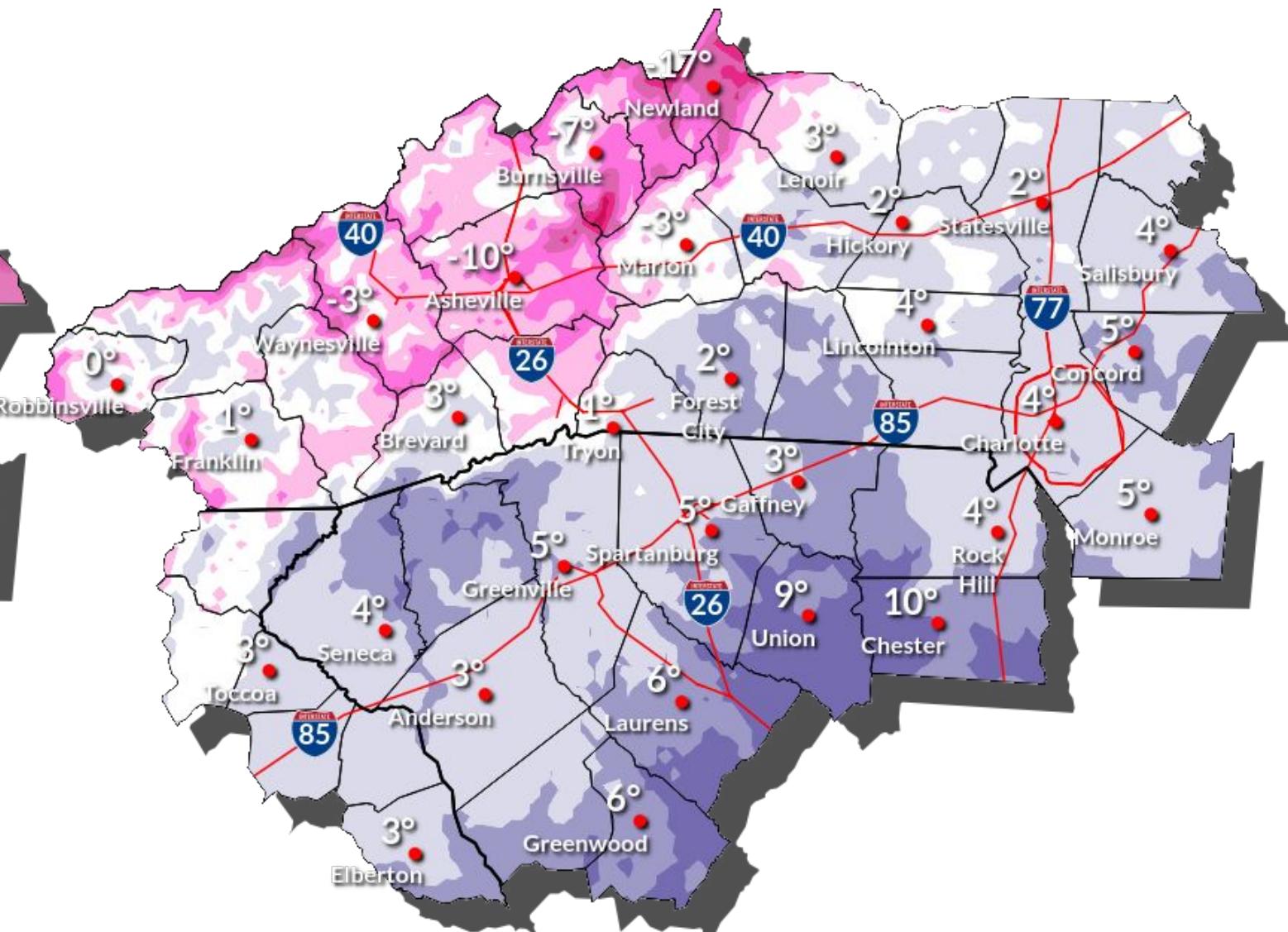
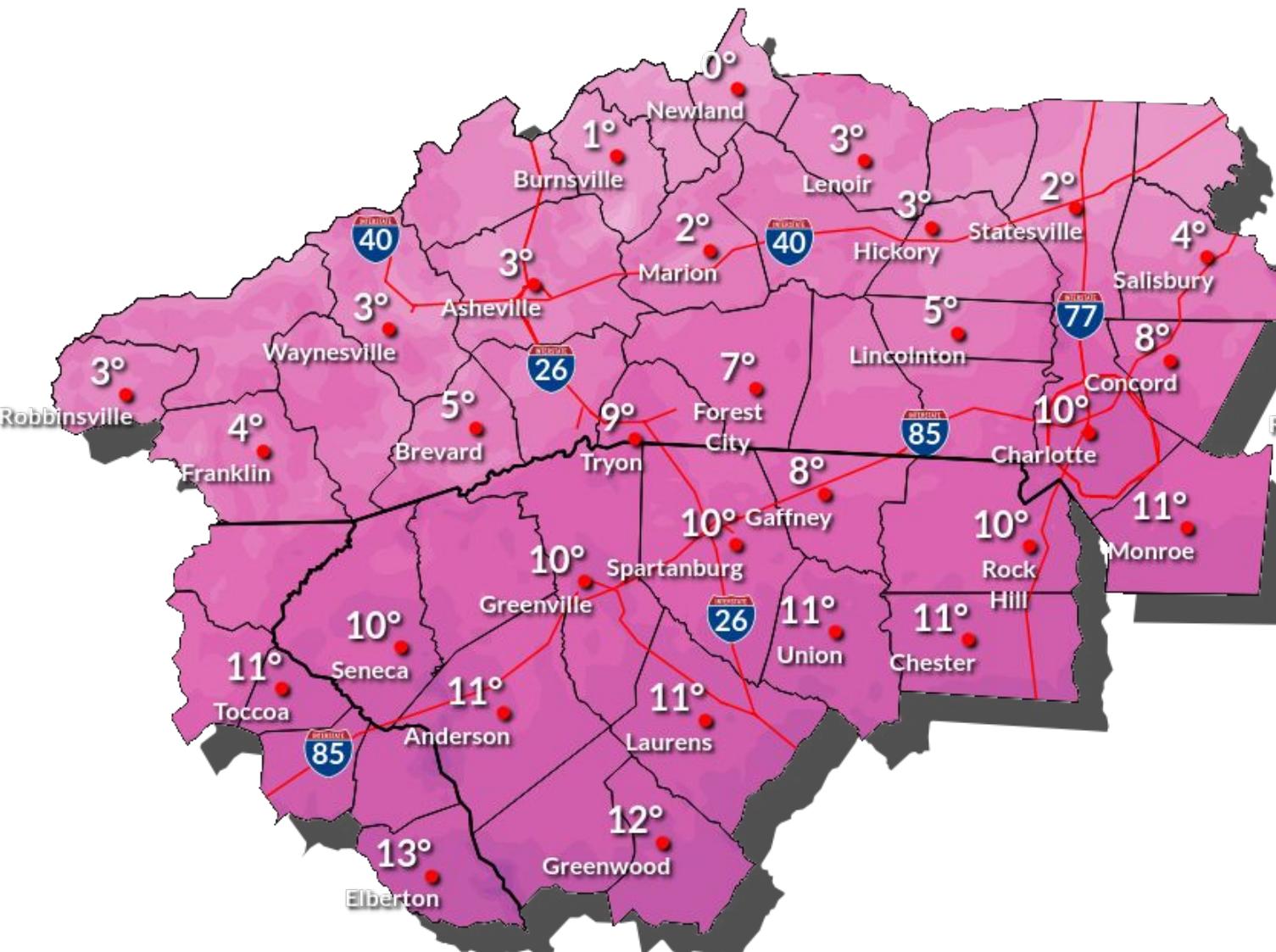
# Exceptionally Cold Monday Night

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Monday Night into Tuesday Morning

Lows Monday Night

Wind Chills Monday Night



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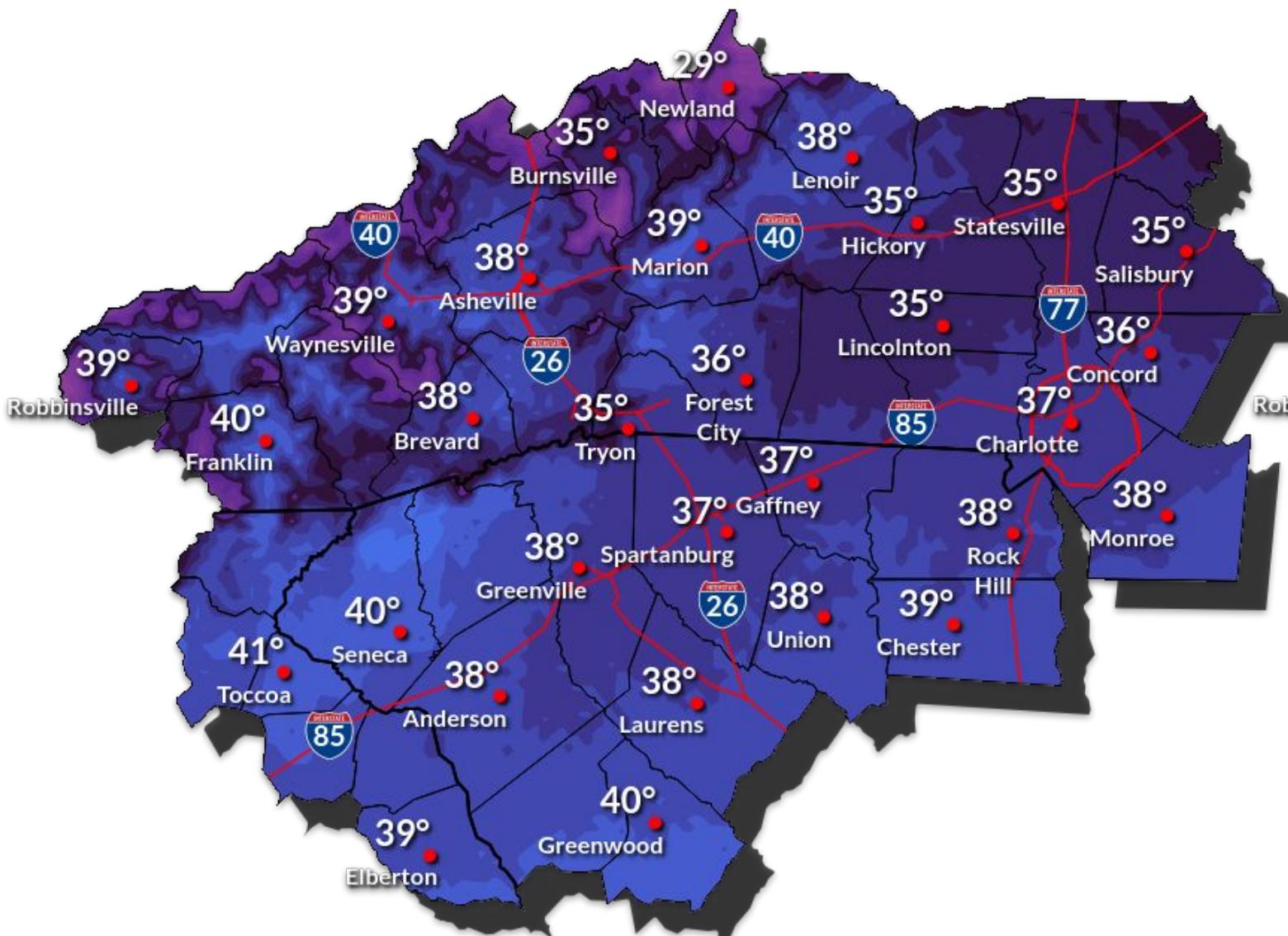
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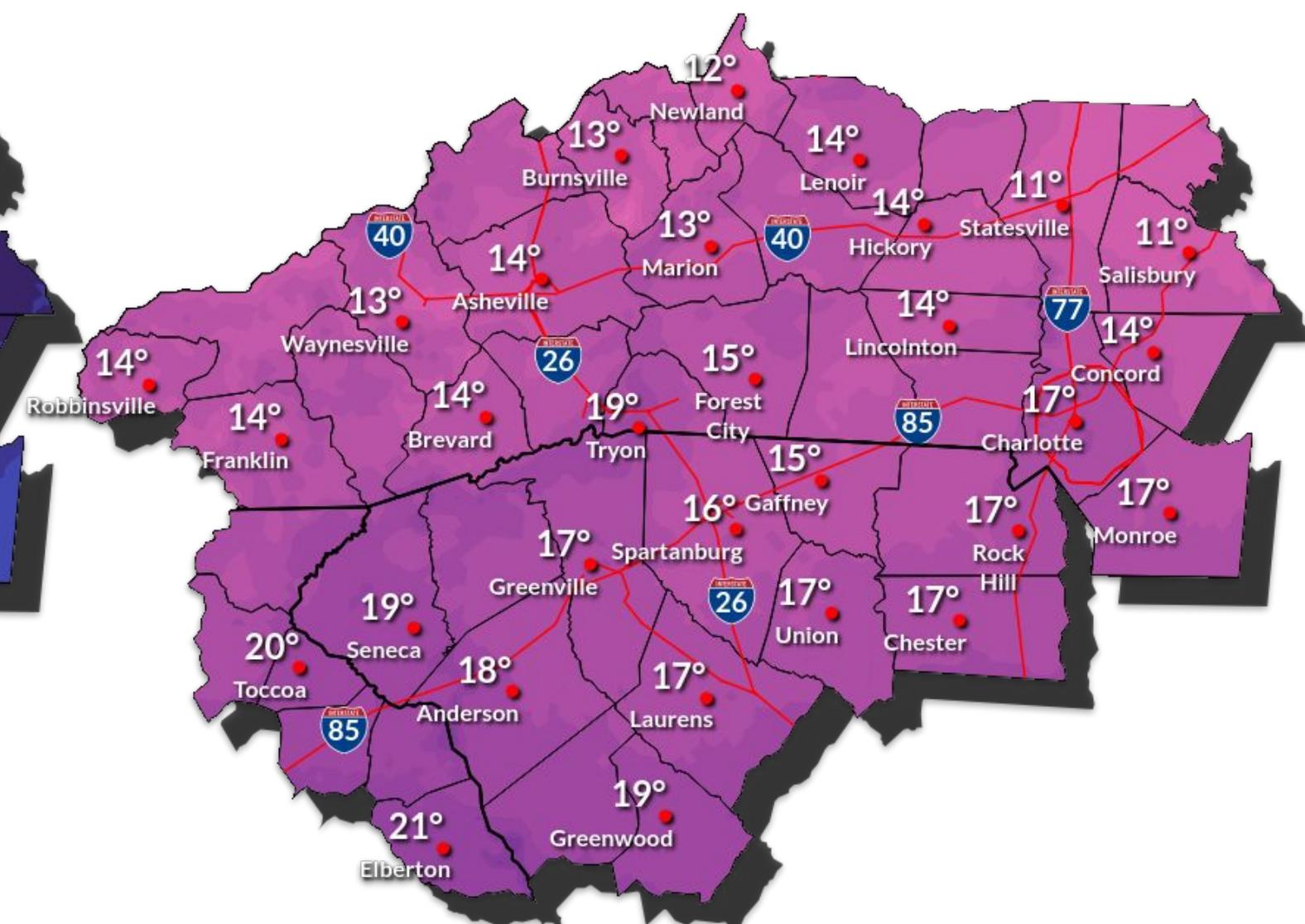
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## Hights Tuesday



## Lows Tuesday Night



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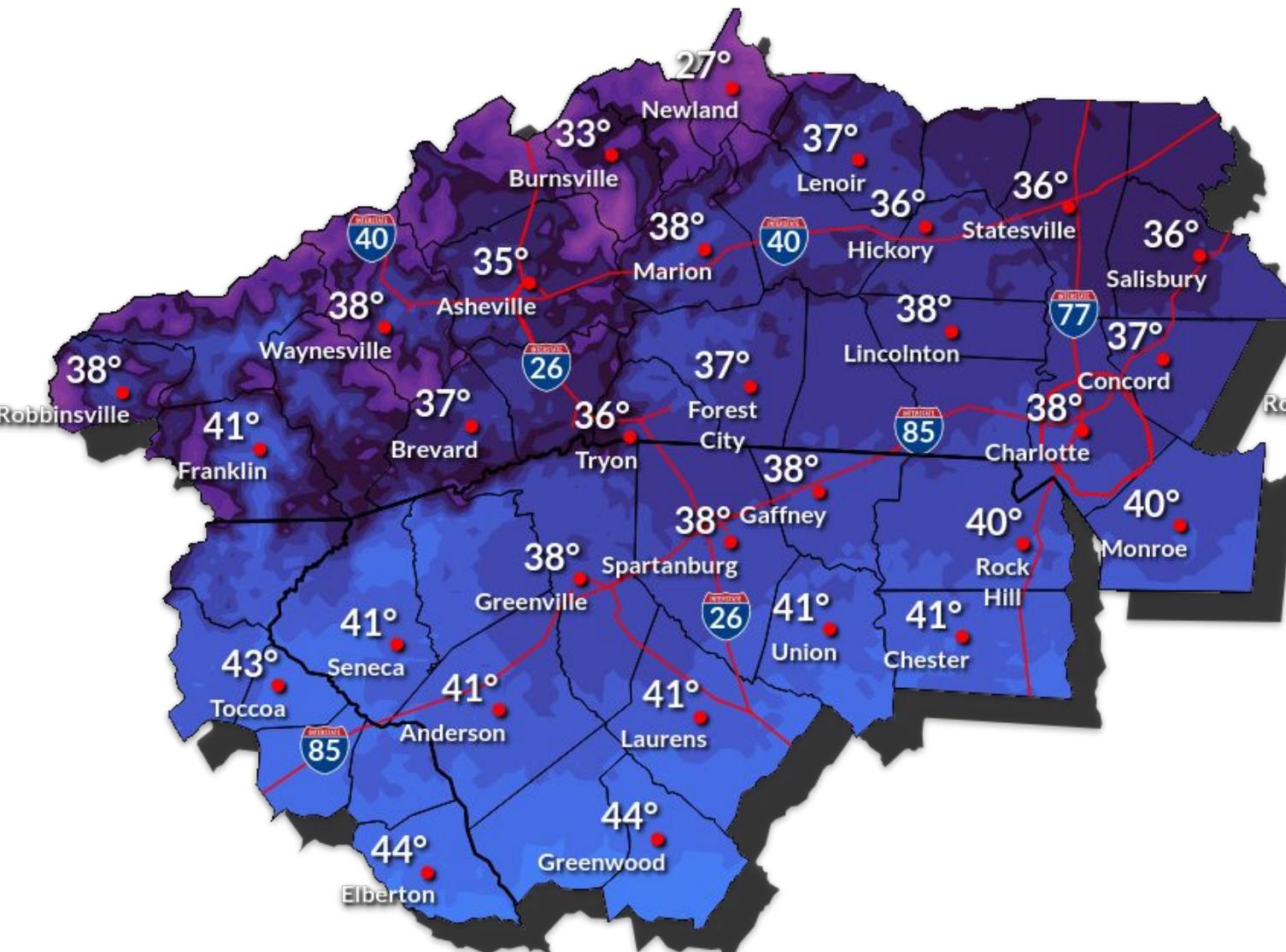
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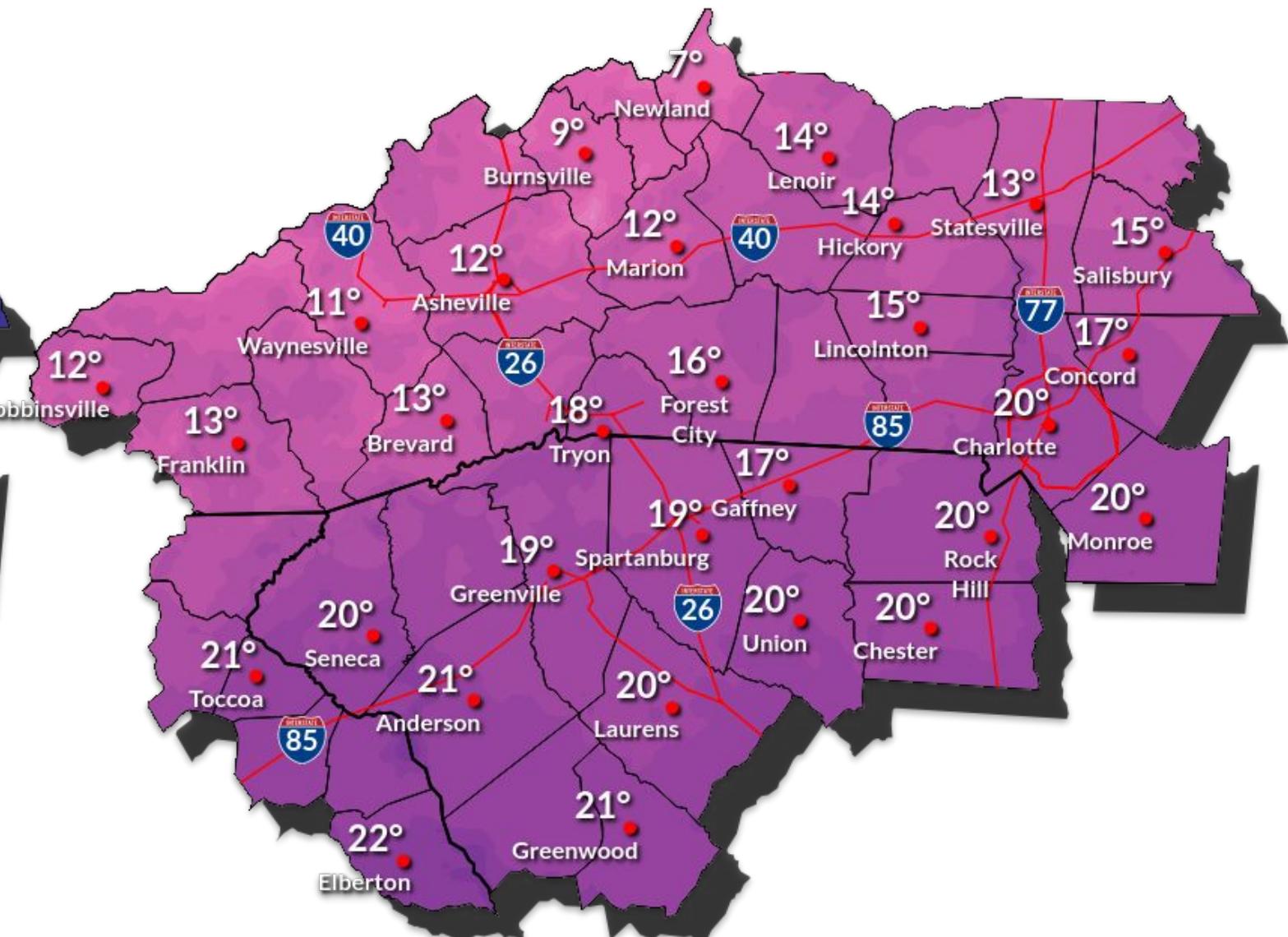
# Temperatures Wednesday

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# Highs Wednesday



# Lows Wednesday Night



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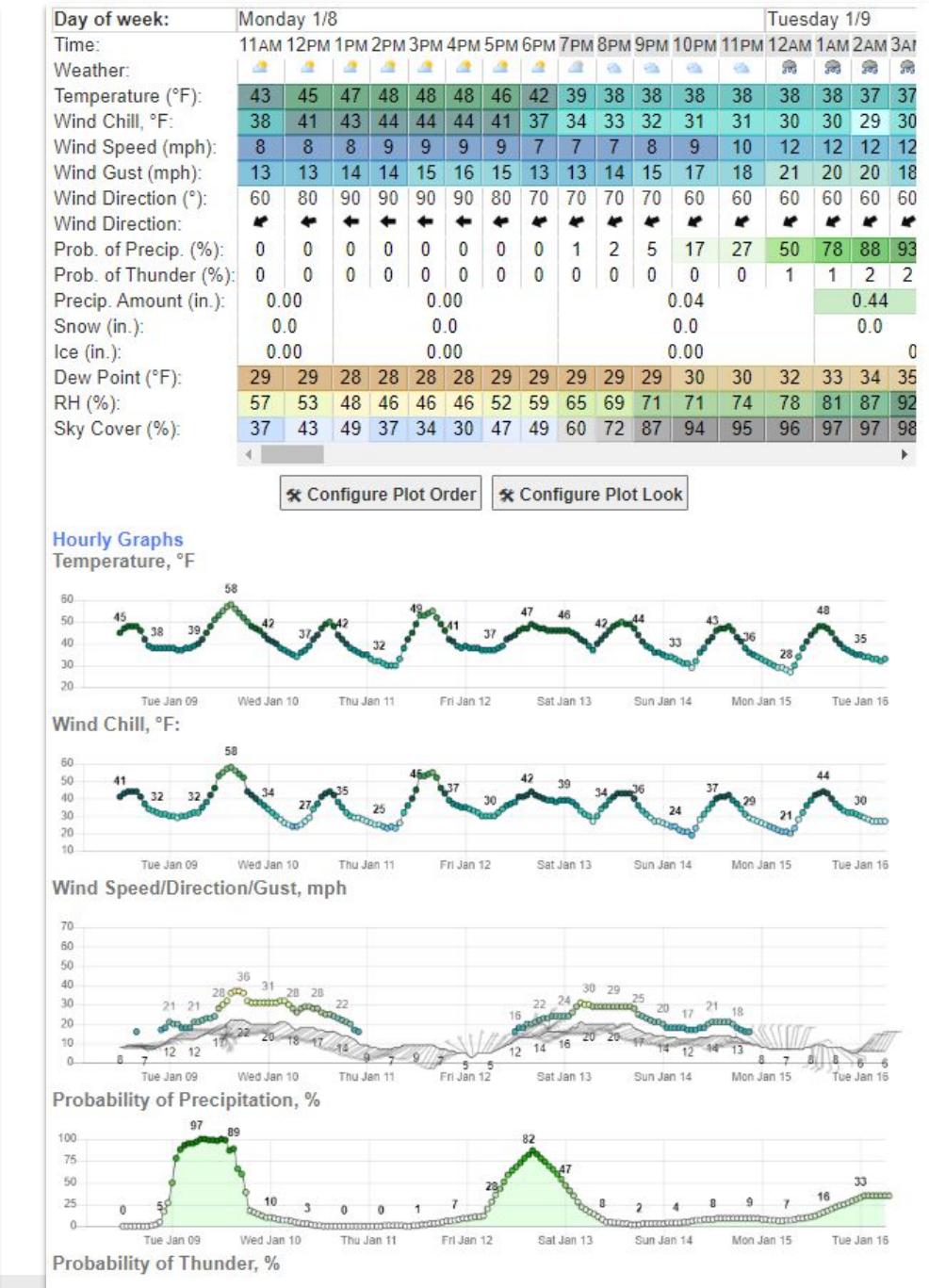
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Weekly Summary							
Mon Jan 8	Tue Jan 9	Wed Jan 10	Thu Jan 11	Fri Jan 12	Sat Jan 13	Sun Jan 14	
Max Temp, °F	49	59	50	55	50	50	48
Min Temp, °F	38	37	34	30	37	36	29
Min Wind Chill, °F	31	29	24	23	30	27	19
Max Wind, mph	10	22	21	9	16	21	14
Min Wind, mph	7	12	9	5	3	14	9
Max Wind Gust, mph	18	37	32	14	24	31	21
Max Prob. of Precip., %	27	100	9	9	87	41	9
Max Prob. of Thunder, %	0	13	0	0	18	7	1
Max Dew Point, °F	30	54	35	35	43	42	24
Min Dew Point, °F	28	33	28	28	32	25	22
Max RH, %	74	100	82	94	91	90	73
Min RH, %	46	81	48	46	73	43	38
Max Cloud Cover, %	95	99	50	35	87	49	38
Min Cloud Cover, %	30	55	12	7	48	22	19

**Outlooks**

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3
Severe Thunderstorm	Not Expected	Marginal	Not Expected
Excessive Rainfall	Marginal	Slight	Not Expected





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