

Messenger-Inquirer Weather

NEWS 25

TRISTATEHOMEPAGE.com

POWER OF 5

YOUR WEATHER AUTHORITY

Today

Sun & Clouds
Pleasant

77°

Tonight

Clouds Increase
Mild

57°

Saturday

M. Cloudy

75° 54°

Sunday

Sun/Clouds
Iso. Showers?

76° 54°

Monday

M. Clear
Pleasant

78° 55°

Tuesday

M. Clear
Overnight Clouds

83° 63°

Area Forecast

Evansville 80/57
Rockport 78/54
Owensboro 77/57
Lewisport 77/54
Tell City 77/54
Hawesville 77/54
Hartford 78/53
Central City 79/54
Beaver Dam 78/53

Local Discussion

Shine returns Friday, but another cloudy day is set for Saturday with temperatures remaining in the mid 70s.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 6:39 a.m.

Sunset 6:40 p.m.

Moonrise 6:05 p.m.

Moonset 5:27 a.m.

Moon Phases

Full 9/26
Last 10/3
New 10/10
First 10/18

Regional Weather

Indiana: Mainly clear and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Northeast winds 5-10 mph.

Kentucky: Mostly sunny and pleasant with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Northeast winds 5-10 mph.

National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Atlanta	78/58 pc	81/59 s
Baltimore	75/57 pc	74/59 sh
Boston	66/54 ra	61/53 ra
Chicago	65/55 mc	66/56 pc
Cleveland	67/57 pc	69/59 s
Detroit	65/50 mc	70/51 s
Las Vegas	97/74 s	96/77 s
Los Angeles	85/67 pc	90/68 fg
Miami	87/75 t	86/76 t
New York	70/60 mc	67/59 ra
San Francisco	70/55 pc	67/56 pc
Washington, DC	73/56 pc	74/58 pc

Weather (Wx): cl:cloudy; f:fair; m:mostly; p:partly; r:rain; s:sunny; sh:showers; sn:snow; ss:snow showers; th:thunderstorms; w:windy

Almanac

Temperatures (Yesterday)	Precipitation (Yesterday)
High 74	24 hours through 6 p.m. 0.00"
Low 64	Month to Date 0.93"
Normal High 83	Normal Month to Date 2.75"
Normal Low 55	Year to Date 25.52"
Record High 91 in 1941	Normal Year to Date 35.34"
Record Low 29 in 1928	

Statistics through 6 p.m., yesterday at Owensboro

Lake Levels

Lake and river levels are in feet. Change is over the past 24 hrs.

	Full Pool	Current	Change
Lake Barkley	361	355.3	0.0
Kentucky Lake (Above)	361	355.3	0.0
Kentucky Lake (Below)	---	302.1	+0.5

River Stages

	Flood Stage	Current	Change
Ohio River/Cannelton	16	9.9	+0.2
Upper Lower	42	23.8	+2.6
Ohio River/Newburgh			
Upper	20	10.9	0.0
Lower	38	25.9	+3.3
Green River/Calhoun			
Upper	23	n/a	n/a
Lower	23	n/a	0.00

National Extremes

High: 108° in Death Valley, Calif.

Low: 26° in Seneca, Ore.

(For the 48 contiguous states)

UV Index

UV Index for 3 periods of the day.

8 a.m.	0
Noon	6
4 p.m.	2

0-2: Minimal
3-4: Low
5-6: Moderate
7-9: High
10+: Very High

The higher the UV index, the higher the need for eye and skin protection.

International Cities

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Akron, OH	67/49 pc	68/51 s
Ashland, KY	71/47 s	74/48 s
Bowling Gm, KY	78/54 s	77/55 mc
Champaign, IL	68/53 mc	71/54 pc
Cincinnati, OH	70/50 s	71/49 s
Columbus, OH	67/50 pc	70/49 s
Dayton, OH	67/50 pc	69/49 s
Defiance, OH	68/45 mc	70/46 s
Evansville, IN	80/57 s	77/58 mc
Frankfort, KY	74/50 s	77/47 s
Lawrenceville, IL	74/55 mc	73/54 mc
Lexington, KY	72/50 s	75/48 s

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx
Beijing	79/63 ra	80/66 mc
Buenos Aires	76/61 mc	64/58 mc
Hong Kong	87/81 pc	85/81 s
London	72/52 s	68/46 cl
Moscow	54/49 ra	62/46 pc
Paris	83/54 s	76/56 pc
Rome	76/66 ra	77/62 s
Sydney	84/59 s	88/66 pc

Hurricane Polo drenches Mexico's coast as Nolo takes aim at Hawaii

Nolo is now the latest hurricane in the Pacific Ocean

BY MEGAN JANETSKY AND GABRIELA AOUN ANGUEIRA ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Residents along Mexico's west coast stacked sandbags to fortify beachfront shops and evacuated their homes, while Hawaii's Big Island and Maui braced for potentially catastrophic flooding, as separate hurricanes swirled in the Pacific on Thursday.

Nolo became a hurricane in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday night and was expected to strengthen while turning toward the Big Island, the National Hurricane Center said. Forecasters warned that the Big Island could see rainfall totals of 15 to 30 inches (38 to 76 centimeters), with higher amounts possible through Saturday. The island of Maui also could be hit with life-threatening floods, the hurricane center said.

Meanwhile, heavy rains from powerful Hurricane Polo could cause torrential flooding and landslides in Mexico, according to the U.S. hurricane center. In the port city of Lázaro Cárdenas, seawater already swept through homes Thursday and left wooden planks and furniture strewn on the streets.

Polo has fluctuated between Category 4 and 5, both major-hurricane strength. It was expected to regain Category 5 status on Friday, then gradually weaken Friday night and Saturday, the hurricane center said.

After skirting Mexico's coast, Polo was expected to move farther out to sea Thursday night and Friday before hooking back toward land to the north on Saturday.

The series of powerful storms comes as the weather phenomenon El Niño prompts major environmental shifts across the world, fueling drought in some areas and flooding in others. El Niño traditionally dampens the Atlantic hurricane season, while it tends to rev up tropical cyclone activity in the Pacific with moist air and little wind shear.

Hawaii has been battered this year by major flooding in the spring, an earthquake and two other hurricanes since mid-August.

"In my 20 years of experience here, I've never seen three hurricane

This photo shows Hurricane Polo moving away from the southwestern coast of Mexico on Thursday.

watches for the islands in the same year," said John Bravender of the National Weather Service in Honolulu.

POLO COULD TRIGGER FLOODING AND MUDSLIDES IN MEXICO

Mexican authorities were opening shelters and clearing people from beaches, while coastal residents tried to protect businesses from getting swept away. People in high-risk areas were being evacuated, though authorities didn't immediately say how many.

Much of the worry from locals comes from hurricanes in past years that devastated cities along the Pacific coast. Hurricane Otis in 2023 unexpectedly plunged Acapulco into turmoil for weeks.

"So many people said it wouldn't happen and then it did. After that, you're left on edge," said Gonzalo Ramírez, a bartender in the city.

Polo posed the biggest threat to Guerrero and Michoacán, neighboring states in southwest Mexico that share a long coastline scattered with small ports, tourist towns and fishing villages. Much of the area is marked by poverty, and residents routinely complain they are left to fend for themselves during natural disasters.

Mexican authorities have deployed 15,000 security personnel across the coast and suspended schools.

In Lázaro Cárdenas, a port city in Michoacán that was hit with high surf, locals and government officials were clearing out piles of wooden planks from a number of destroyed ramadas and shoveling thick mud coating much of the town.

Alicia Contreras said the walls and roof of her restaurant had been severely damaged by 15-foot (4.5-meter) waves. As officers and family helped pick through the damaged house, Contreras worried how she would economically recover.

"This is huge because we have no other source of income. Now we're just surviving," Contreras said.

NOLO COULD FLOOD PARTS OF HAWAII STILL RECOVERING FROM OTHER STORMS

While the Big Island is expected to bear the brunt of Nolo, its full path remains uncertain, according to Bravender, the weather service's warning coordination meteorologist in Hawaii.

Most concerning, he said Thursday, is that the heaviest rain is likely to fall over the same southeastern region of the Big Island hit in August by Hurricane Lala and where grounds are still wet from additional precipitation.

"There are several communities that were isolated, flooded, roads that were washed out," he said. "It's that same area that is most under threat," Bravender said.

Hawaii officials told residents to put together emergency kits and the governor issued an emergency proclamation, activating more than 230 Hawaii National Guard members. Schools were closed for the rest of the week.

Hawaiian Electric, the state's primary utility, said crews that had been helping restore power in Kauai after this month's Hurricane Lowell would return to Oahu, Maui and the Big Island in preparation for the coming storm.

OLUSOLA

FROM PAGE A1

While visiting with students, he read his soon-to-be-released children's book, "My Voice Is a Beat."

His high-energy, interactive presentation kept the students cheering throughout. He said connecting with an audience is a talent that he's developed through the years.

"It's very much learned," he said. "It's something that I've always wanted to take what I've learned ... in my artistry, and give it to others, whether it's at a Fortune 500 company when I speak, or for kids. So it's something that I've trained myself, and I personally have a speech coach that helps me take my message and better explain it to others. I think everybody needs mentorship. I need mentorship when it comes to the business of music. I have great management there. I need mentorship when it comes to my speech. That's why I have a great mentor there as well."

Olusola said his artistic journey, as well as the chance to share a life lesson, inspired the book.

"I feel like the thing I learned in this artistic journey of trying to understand myself was kind of the message of this book, which is what makes me different really is what makes me special," he said. "So when I finally put out my first artistic project, called 'Dawn of a Misfit,' I think that solidified a lot of stuff within me, where I said, 'You know what? I wish that I could teach the younger generation what took me 37 years of life to understand, and to instill that one message, which is your difference isn't a defect; it's actually a dare.'"

"If you actually take the time to look at your gift, what's special about you, and go on a journey of discovering it and using it, you're not only going to change your own life, but change the life of others."

Olusola worked on the book "for about a year and a half" with illustrator DeAndrea Hodge and writer Daniel Bernstrom. He said the biggest challenge was writing the sounds of beatboxing.

"It was really hard, because how do you take beatboxing sounds and turn it into words?" he said. "That took a lot of back and forth over Zoom, over voice memos. Some things would look good on a page, but it wouldn't really sound like beatboxing. And some things I really put in beatboxing language and (Ber-

Photo by Alan Warren, Messenger-Inquirer | awarren@messenger-inquirer.com

Kevin Olusola, Grammy Award-winning member of Pentatonix and Owensboro native, reads his new book, "My Voice Is a Beat," to students on Thursday at Cravens Elementary School.

nstrom would say), 'I can't translate that.' So we finally found the balance that I think worked for everybody."

Olusola also visited with students at Foust and Newton Parrish elementary schools Thursday and will be visiting Estes and Sutton elementary schools Friday.

He said he was already planning to be in Owensboro this week for Owensboro High School's Class of 2006 high school reunion, and when Carolyn Greer, a former drama teacher at OHS, texted about other events, he asked about doing the school presentations. He worked with Kara Smith, Owensboro Public Schools' coordinator of fine arts, to set it up.

Olusola said Owensboro will always be special to him.

"This is the birthplace where ... my musical talent was born," he said. "I had such amazing teachers. ... All these people who poured into me and ... let me know that I had something really, really different, even if I really didn't see it in myself, to be fully hon-

est, I was pre-med and in college, and my dad was a doctor in this community, and so I always idolized and admired him, and I thought I was going to go into medicine. But these people always told me, continue that gift, even if you go into medicine.

"I'm so glad that as I say, God had different plans and showed me that music was the thing I was supposed to do."

Olusola said he couldn't be happier about where he is in life.

"The career is great, the Christmas tour is booming, which I'm grateful for, and my personal life and the things that I'm doing are booming — and more importantly, my kids are good and my wife is awesome, and that's always a blessing," he said. "You know, you could have all the success in the world, but if your family life isn't good, it doesn't even matter."

"So the fact that my family life is good, that's what gives me the catalyst and the energy to go do what I do out there in the world."

LEGAL NOTICE

Daviess County Public Schools
Final Working Budget
For the year ended June 30, 2027

Budgeted Revenues	
Revenue from Local Sources:	
Taxation	\$65,127,834.00
Investment Earnings	171,000.00
Other Revenue	27,205,451.00
Total revenue from local sources	92,504,285.00
Revenue from State Sources	92,653,193.00
Revenue from Federal Sources	12,573,777.00
Other Revenue	14,484,949.00
Total Budgeted Revenues	212,216,204.00

Expenditures:	
Instruction	102,862,604.00
Student Support Services	7,046,879.00
Instructional Staff Supp Svcs	5,108,287.00
District Admin Support	10,797,037.00
School Admin Support	10,453,988.00
Business Supp Svcs	3,939,688.00
Plant Oper & Maint	11,919,625.00
Student Transportation	11,026,164.00
Building Acquisitions & Construction	10,314,258.00
Debt Service	14,494,692.00
Food Services	8,658,723.00
Daycare Operations	-
Community Services	1,124,310.00
Total Budgeted Expenditures	197,746,255.00

Transfers	14,469,949.00
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Total Budgeted Expenditures & Transfers	212,216,204.00
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