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Winter is Gonna Get Here When?

You may have noticed that we have been spared virtually all cold weather thus far this winter. However, Dallas-Fort Worth could see some dramatic temperature swings in the next couple of months.



An outlook issued by the National Weather Service expects conditions to stay neutral in the Pacific Ocean this winter, meaning neither an El Niño nor a La Niña is expected to form.

What does that mean for North Texas? Temperatures in the area could continue to be warmer than normal, based on a recent trend of warmer winters, according to the weather service. But when conditions are neutral in the Pacific, that typically means the area could see more freezes than normal and more extreme arctic outbreaks.

Dallas-Fort Worth normally records 33 freezes every year, with the majority of those occurring between December and February. Thus far we have had only 2 days at or below 32 degrees, so we are having a very warm start to winter. By the end of the winter, when temperatures are averaged out, it could turn out that temps are still above normal overall. That doesn't mean we won't see some big cold spells though.

A warmer-than-normal winter paired with more extreme arctic outbreaks means North Texas could see days of mild weather followed by a strong arctic cold front that sends temperatures plummeting. Some good news is that more arctic outbreaks doesn't necessarily mean North Texas will see more snow than usual.

The weather service's outlook expects the remaining winter to be drier than normal, possibly extending or worsening the current drought in the area (less than 3/4 of an inch recorded so far in December). The outlook says excessive rainfall events are less likely, and it calls for near-normal amounts of snowfall and winter weather events. So, pretty much more of the same is predicted.

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