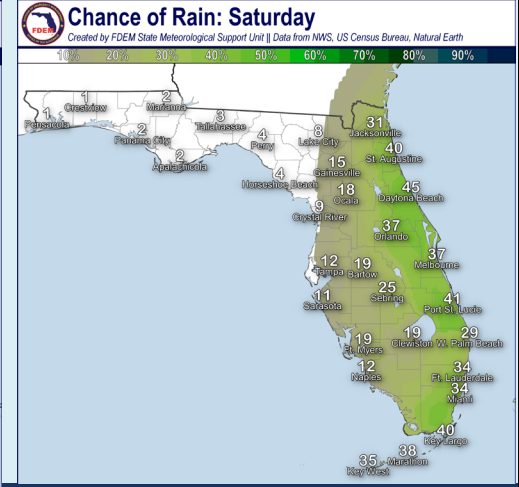
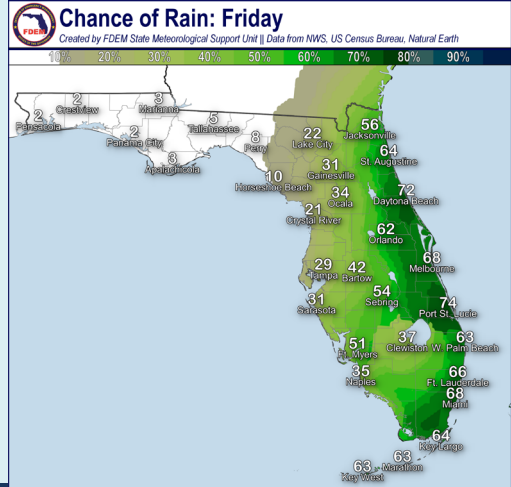
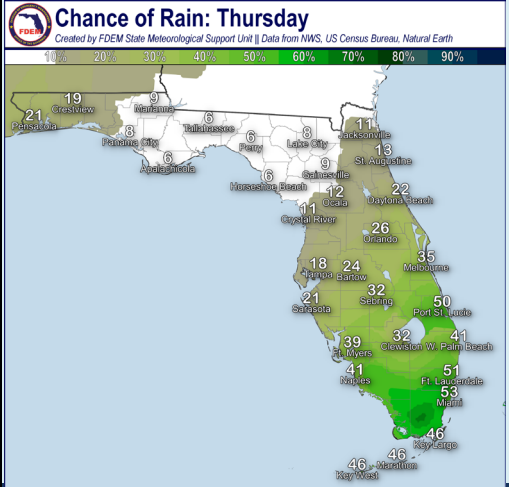
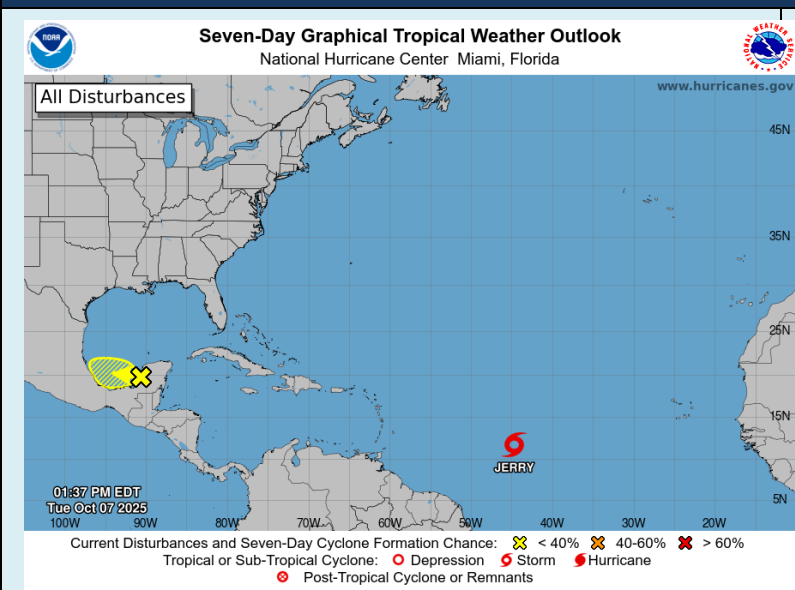


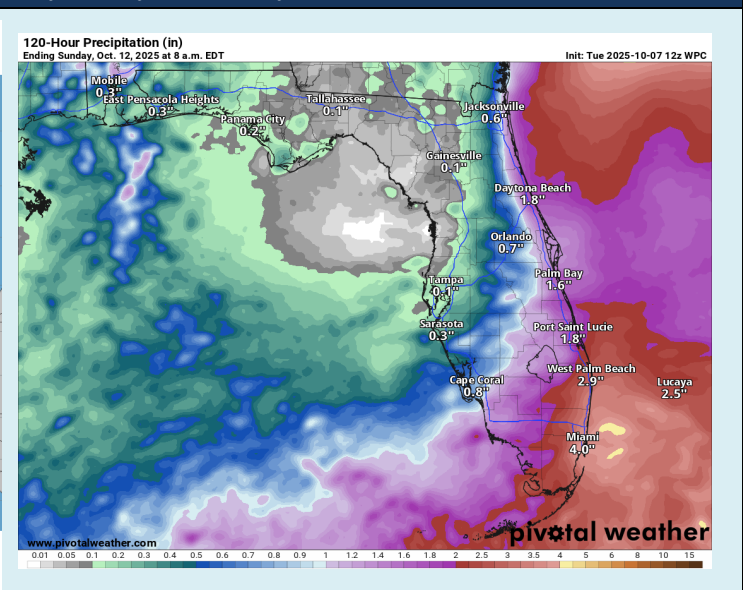
Tuesday, October 7, 2025					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook			
No Threat		Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat		
Day	Lightning	Tornado	Damaging Wind/Hail	Excessive Heat	Flash Flooding	Coastal Flooding	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue	South Florida Peninsula Iso. Statewide		Iso. Peninsula	West & South FL	Southeast FL; Locally East Coast	NE Coast & St. Johns East Coast & South FL		East Coast & Panhandle West Coast
Wed	South FL & Keys		Iso. South FL & Keys	Iso. Statewide	Iso. SE Coast	NE Coast East Coast, St. Johns River & South FL		East Coast & Panhandle West Coast
Thu	South FL I-95 Corridor & East-Central FL Iso. Statewide		Iso. I-95 Corridor & South FL	West-Central & South FL	East-Central and Southeast Coasts	NE Coast & St. Johns River East Coast & South FL		East Coast Panhandle West Coast
Fri	Locally I-95 Corridor & Peninsula		I-95 Corridor & Peninsula	Iso. West-Central FL	Iso. I-95 Corridor	NE Coast & St. Johns River East Coast & South FL		East Coast & Panhandle Statewide
Sat	Iso. South FL & Keys		Iso. South FL & Keys			NE Coast & St. Johns River East Coast & South FL		East Coast & Panhandle Statewide



Forecast Rain Chances: Thursday, Friday & Saturday



7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook



5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals through Saturday Evening



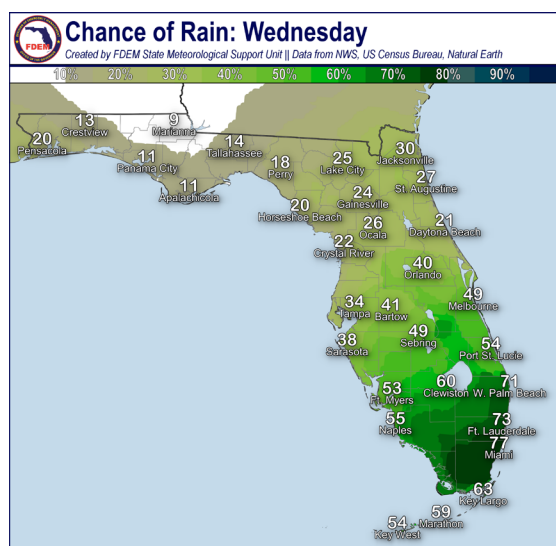
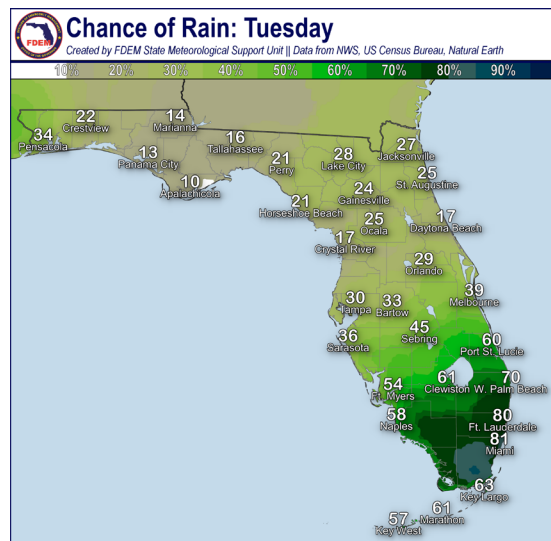
...Drier Conditions Across North Florida With the Help of High Pressure...Wet and Unsettled Pattern Continues Across South Florida...Weak Fall Cold Front to Push Through State Mid-to-Late Week...Breezy Northeasterly Winds Return In Wake of Front...Onshore Winds Keep Shower Activity Ongoing for Much of East Coast and South Florida Throughout Week...Non-Tropical Low Pressure to Develop Off Florida East Coast and Move Northward...Gusty Winds Developing Along Northeast Coast – Wind Advisories Possible Thursday...Front Pushes Offshore Saturday Bringing Taste of Fall Across State...Low Temperatures Fall Into 60s Overnight Across North Florida Friday and Saturday...Additional Coastal Flooding Anticipated Along East Coast (St. Johns River) and South Florida; Coastal Flood Watches/Warnings Likely Midweek...Significant Beach Erosion Possible for Vulnerable Northeast Beaches...

Tuesday – Wednesday:

Drier conditions will persist throughout much of North Florida and towards Central Florida on Tuesday and Wednesday with the help from northeasterly winds from high pressure over the eastern U.S. Shower activity will remain limited and closer towards the coastlines, especially the Northeast Florida coastline with the help of breezy onshore winds (15-25% chance of rain). South of the I-4 corridor, abundant tropical associated with a dissipating frontal boundary south of the Peninsula will help to bring scattered to widespread showers and embedded thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours (45-80% chance of rain). As the high pressure slides eastward and slightly southward on Wednesday, drier conditions will be reinforced throughout much of the state, even into South Florida. This will keep shower activity limited throughout North and into Central Florida, with scattered showers and embedded thunderstorms continuing across South Florida on Wednesday (35-65% chance of rain). Onshore winds along the Florida East Coast will help to bring isolated to scattered showers onshore for much of the coastline on Wednesday.

As the area of high pressure slides eastward on Wednesday, it will make way for a frontal boundary to slide eastward into the southeastern U.S. The frontal boundary will approach the Florida-Georgia boarder Wednesday and Wednesday evening, which may give way to isolated showers ahead of and along the frontal boundary for portions of North Florida. Lingering breezy onshore winds along the Florida East Coast should lighten up slightly on Wednesday before re-strengthening on Thursday. Breezy wind gusts will continue to reach **upwards of 15-25 mph** along the coastline both days.

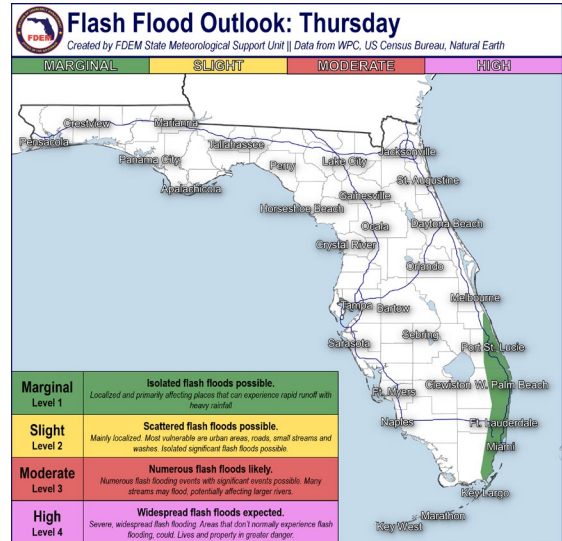
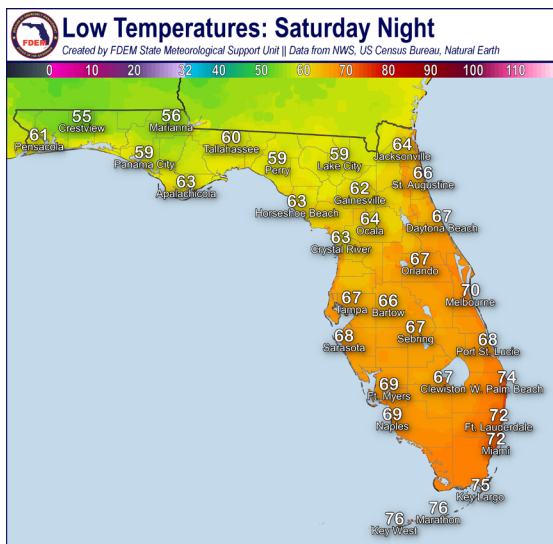
High temperatures will reach the middle to upper 80s both days, with portions of Western Florida reaching near 90-degrees. **Heat index values** will also reach the **middle to upper 90s** across West and South Florida, with areas possibly **reaching 100-degrees** along the western Peninsula coastline. Low temperatures will fall into the upper 60s to lower 70s across North Florida, middle 70s across Central Florida and upper 70s to lower 80s across South Florida.



Thursday – Saturday:

The cold front will move through North Florida on Thursday bringing isolated showers and an embedded thunderstorm or two. Breezy onshore winds along the Northeast Florida coast ahead of the cold front will bring a greater chance for isolated to scattered showers and embedded thunderstorms along and east of the I-95 corridor. Deeper moisture will advect northward from the tropics ahead of the frontal boundary and into East-Central and South Florida. This will give way to more scattered and widespread showers developing throughout the day, especially with the help of breezy onshore winds re-developing along the East Coast (55-85% chance of rain). The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) is outlooking a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** along much of the I-95 corridor along the East-Central and Southeast Florida coastline on Thursday where showers and thunderstorms moving onshore will bring locally heavy rainfall that could lead to **instances of flash flooding**. As the front slowly moves through northern Florida, an area of non-tropical low pressure will develop just offshore from the East-Central Florida coastline. As this low pressure develops, breezy and gusty northeasterly winds will return for North Florida and extending along the northern half of the East Coast Thursday afternoon and overnight. Northeasterly winds will reach 15-20 mph for inland areas, while closer towards the Northeast Florida coast stronger winds of 20-30 mph will develop. Wind gusts upwards of 15-20 mph further inland, then stronger wind **gusts upwards of 20-40 mph** will be possible. **Wind Advisories** might be needed for the coast beginning Thursday afternoon and evening along the Northeast Florida coast. With breezy onshore winds continuing overnight, coastal showers will continue into the overnight hours along the I-95 corridor (25-60% chance of rain).

The cold front will continue move into and through Central Florida on Friday as the area of low pressure meanders and continues to develop off the Florida East Coast. Breezy northeasterly winds will continue on Friday, and moisture pushing inland will help to keep isolated to scattered showers moving onshore along the I-95 corridor (35-55% chance of rain). Greater moisture ahead of the frontal boundary will allow for scattered to numerous showers and embedded thunderstorms to continue throughout East-Central and South Florida throughout the day but peaking mostly in the afternoon and evening hours (60-75% chance of rain). Northeasterly winds throughout North Florida and extending



towards Central Florida will reach 15-20 mph, with stronger winds of 25-30 mph possible closer towards the coast. **Wind gusts of 20-25 mph** can be expected by the afternoon and stronger gusts along the First Coast will reach **upwards of 25-35 mph**. **Wind Advisories may continue into Friday, but confidence is low at this time.** Drier conditions return from west to east across the Panhandle and Big Bend, as well as extending into Nature Coast.

By Saturday, the cold front will push through South Florida keeping isolated to scattered showers ongoing with an embedded thunderstorm or two possible (25-45% chance of rain). The low pressure system off the Southeast U.S. coast will continue to trek northward paralleling the U.S. coast and developing as it moves away from the state. Another area of high pressure will

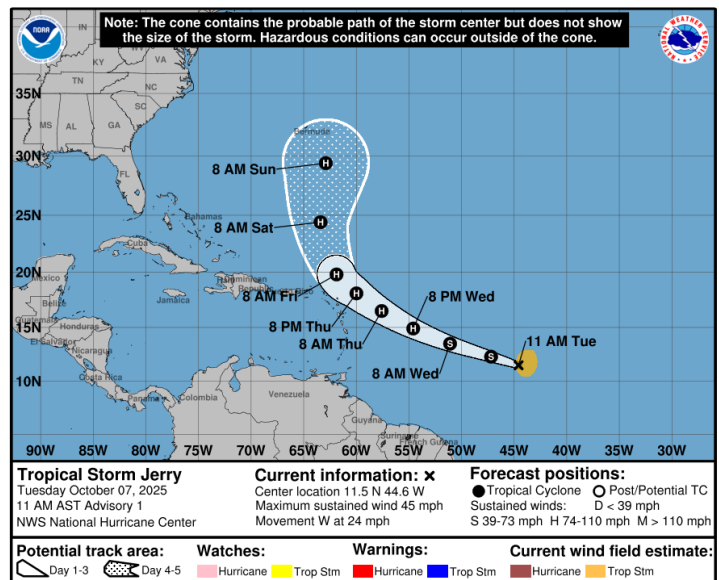


develop over Atlantic Canada will develop, allowing for cooler and drier air to filter southward behind the front and bringing the first taste of fall. Linger breezy winds will continue, especially for Northeast Florida, with wind **gusts upwards of 20-25 mph** and stronger **gusts upwards of 30-35 mph** closer towards the coast. These onshore winds will help to keep coastal showers ongoing overnight at times.

High temperatures will reach the middle to upper 80s throughout the state on Thursday. By Friday, cooler air will start to filter into North Florida allowing for high temperatures to reach the upper 70s to lower 80s. Central and South Florida will see high temperatures in the middle 80s. Similar conditions can be expected on Saturday. Low temperatures will fall into the middle to upper 60s across North Florida, lower to middle 70s across Central Florida and upper 70s across South Florida Thursday. Friday and Saturday night low temperatures will fall into the lower to middle 60s across North Florida, upper 60s to lower 70s across Central Florida and lower to middle 70s across South Florida.

Tropical Weather:

Tropical Storm Jerry: The National Hurricane Center (NHC) began issuing advisories for Tropical Storm Jerry today. As of 11:00 AM EDT, Jerry was located about 1315 east-southeast of the northern Leeward Islands and moving westward at 24 mph. A decrease in forward speeds and a turn to the west-northwest is expected during the next couple of days. On the forecast track, the core of the system is expected to be near or to the north of the northern Leeward Islands late Thursday and Friday. Maximum sustained winds are near 45 mph with higher gusts. Steady strengthening is forecast, and Jerry is expected to become a hurricane in a day or two. *Jerry poses no direct threat to Florida, but will likely bring ocean swells and rip currents late this weekend and into early next week.*



Southwestern Gulf: An upper-level disturbance located over the Yucatan Peninsula is producing a large area of disorganized showers and thunderstorms. This system is expected to emerge over the Bay of Campeche later today, and some slow development is possible before it moves inland over southern Mexico late Wednesday or early Thursday. Regardless of development, areas of heavy rain and gusty winds are likely across portions of the Yucatan Peninsula, Belize and southern Mexico during the next couple of days. *This system poses no threat to Florida.*

*Formation chance through 48 hours...**low...10%.**

*Formation chance through 7 days...**low...10%.**

Please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) [website](https://www.nhc.noaa.gov) for the latest on the tropics.

Hydrology & Flooding:

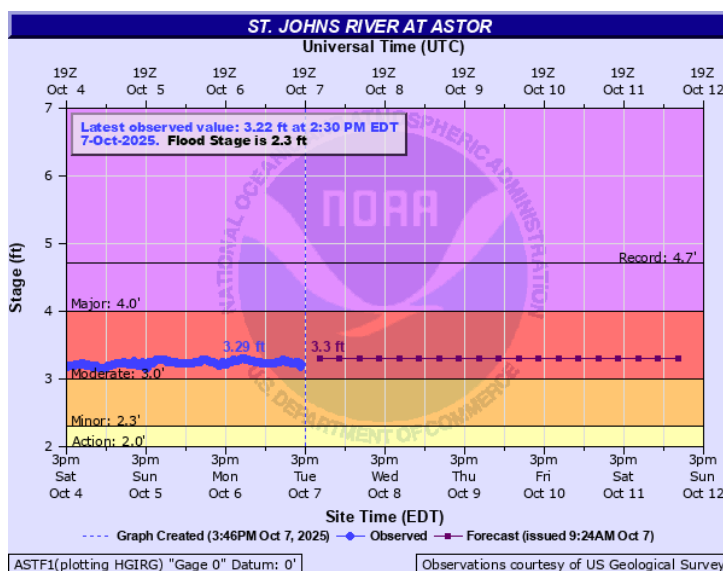
Breezy and persistent onshore winds along the Southeast Florida coast will lead to increased risk for possible **flash flooding and ponding of water** for urban and low-lying/poor drainage areas on Tuesday, and the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) is outlooking a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding**. Elevated surf and tidal flooding may lead to additional ponding of water or flash flooding closer towards the coasts with rounds of heavy downpours over these same areas. Onshore winds will continue to bring isolated showers onshore along the East Coast throughout the week. As a



non-tropical area of low pressure develops off the Florida East Coast, and a front dips southward into the Peninsula, later this week breezy onshore winds will bring moisture onshore leading to additional rounds of scattered showers and embedded thunderstorms. Repetitive rounds of heavy downpours and training activity over already saturated areas could bring instances of **localized flash flooding and ponding of water** for portions of the East Coast and the I-95 corridor. The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) has maintained a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** along the I-95 corridor along East-Central and Southeast Florida on Thursday. Rainfall totals of 1-3" are likely from the I-95 corridor, through East-Central and into South Florida over the next 5 days, with locally higher totals upwards of 3-5" possible. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

A **River Flood Warning** remains in effect for the [St. Johns River at Astor](#) as water levels have risen into **moderate flood stage** due to recent coastal action (waves, tides and onshore winds) and are expected to remain at this level through the weekend and into the start of next week. The [St. Johns River above Lake Harney](#) and [St. Johns River near Deland](#) have risen into Action Stage (bank-full) given the recent rainfall on top of back-up water levels within the St. Johns Basin. As the St. Johns struggles to discharge given persistent onshore winds, increases in water levels are likely, but river flooding is not anticipated at this time. There are no other riverine concerns across the state at this time. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 13.62 feet, which is within the operational band and 1.35 feet below normal for this time of year.



Drought & Fire Weather:

Worsening drought conditions continue along the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend with both **moderate (level 1 of 4)** and **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** expanding southward and eastward on the [Drought Monitor update \(9/30\)](#). Mostly dry conditions continued across the area with warmer than normal temperatures for this time of year were the main indicators for additional drought development over the Florida Panhandle. The overall month of September was very dry which led to the development of drought conditions as rainfall totals were well-below normal. The lack of rainfall and warm conditions have also led to an increased wildfire risk in portions of the Panhandle. Abnormally dry (emerging drought) was re-introduced along portions of the Florida West Coast as much of the rainfall over the last couple of weeks remain to the east creating rainfall deficits and low streamflow. No chances were made along the Florida East Coast.

[The Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **353** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). for Florida is **340** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **21** Florida counties in the Florida Panhandle (Baker, Bay, Calhoun, Escambia, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Suwannee, Union, Walton, and Washington) that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

Wildfire conditions will remain low through much of the week as relative humidity values will remain above critical thresholds. Drier conditions along the Panhandle and Big Bend on top of drought conditions may lead to **locally sensitive wildfire conditions** over the next few days, especially with the help of breezy winds increasing throughout the week. Even drier air will begin to filter into the

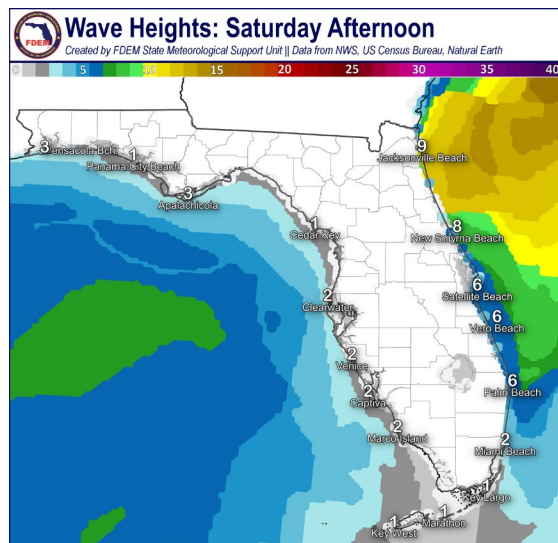


Panhandle and Big Bend by Saturday which could lead to relative humidity values falling near critical thresholds. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 9 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 29 acres.

Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

Breezy and gusty winds persisting along the Florida East Coast for the next several days will continue to create a **high risk for rip currents**. Ocean swells will also linger along the coast, especially with a non-tropical low pressure developing off the East Coast later this week, which will continue to create a high risk for rip currents each day through the end of the week. Panhandle beaches will see a fluctuation between a **moderate and a high risk for rip currents** throughout the rest of the week and into the weekend. Easterly winds will shift out of the north and northeast by the weekend creating breezy onshore flow. Overnight Thursday and into Friday, ocean swells associated with a cold front will develop along the eastern gulf waters also increasing the rip current risk through the end of the week. Ocean swells growing near the latter portions of this week over the eastern gulf waters will due to the passing cold front will also create a **moderate risk for rip currents** along the western Peninsula coastline. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.

High Surf Advisories remain in effect along the East-Central Florida coastline through Tuesday evening for dangerous surf creating **wave heights of 5-8'**. Elevated **surf of 4-6'** will continue for the East Coast through Wednesday before wave **heights decrease to 3-5'** by Thursday morning. As an area of low pressure develops late Thursday and into Friday off the Florida East Coast, stronger northeasterly winds will return along the Northeast Florida coast and allow for large ocean swells to develop Thursday afternoon and into the overnight hours. By Friday, ocean **swells of 8-12'** can be



be expected along the Northeast Florida coast and a High Surf Advisory will be needed. The rest of the East Coast can expect wave **heights of 4-7'** through the Treasure Coast. These conditions will persist through Saturday, with elevated surf extending into Southeast Florida. The largest **waves of 10-14'** can be expected for Northeast Florida beaches, with the rest of the East Coast seeing wave **heights of 5-8'**. **Additional High Surf Advisories may be needed for portions of Space and Treasure Coasts by Saturday**. Panhandle and West Coast beaches can expect to see wave heights of 1-2' through middle portions of this week, with breaking waves upwards of 3' offshore. By Friday morning, ocean swells over the eastern gulf will grow to create wave **heights of 3-5'** for much of the Panhandle and West Coast with breaking waves near the Panhandle coast **reaching 6'**. These conditions will continue through Saturday.

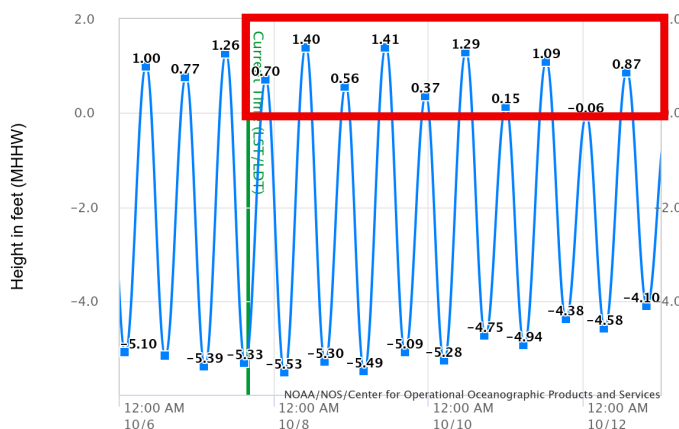
Minor to moderate coastal flooding will continue along the Florida East Coast, South Florida and the St. Johns River in the wake of the Full Moon on Monday as King Tides continue. Water levels will reach **1-2' above normal** during times of high tide along vulnerable coastlines where recent wave action has also lead to tidal and beach erosion. **Coastal Flood Advisories** extend throughout the St. Johns River and East Coast through Thursday, at least, as onshore winds and elevated floods are to continue. A brief break will be possible Wednesday and into Thursday as onshore winds weaken slightly and ocean swells decline. Stronger onshore winds will return Thursday and through the rest of the week as a non-tropical area of low pressure develops off the Florida East Coast. The combination of strong



onshore winds, elevated King Tides and additional ocean swells will create **additional coastal flooding** concerns. **Significant coastal flooding** will be possible within the tidal St. Johns River and the Northeast Coast where significant wave heights and elevated tides continue to be trapped by breezy northeasterly winds. **Coastal Flood Watches** will likely be issued Wednesday in anticipation of additional **moderate to significant coastal flooding** later in the week and weekend within the St. Johns River. **Coastal Flood Statements** will also likely continue across South Florida and the Keys throughout the week with lingering King Tides creating **nuisance tidal and saltwater flooding**.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) report shows algal bloom conditions were observed at seven sites out of the 47 site visits conducted from 9/25 to 10/2. Satellite imagery for Lake Okeechobee shows low to **moderate bloom potential** on at least 40% of the lake with the highest bloom potential along the southwest quadrant of the lake. Low to **moderate bloom potential** was observed on approximately 40% of Lake George and on Doctors Lake. Low to **moderate bloom potential** is also visible along the mainstem of the St. Johns River from Lake George downstream to the Ortega River. No significant bloom potential was observed on the St. Lucie Estuary or the Caloosahatchee Estuary.

NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
Tide Predictions at 8720211, Mayport Naval Sta., St Johns River FL
From 2025/10/06 12:00 AM LST/LDT to 2025/10/12 11:59 PM LST/LDT



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Florida NCAA Division I Football Forecast

All times are in ET



#24USF vs. North Texas	Friday 7:30 PM EDT	Denton, TX
Mostly clear skies and light winds below 5 mph.		
Kickoff Temperature: 82°	Halftime Temperature: 80°	Final Whistle Temperature: 77°
Pitt vs. #25FSU	Saturday 12:00 PM EDT	Tallahassee, FL
Mostly sunny skies with breezy wind gusts upwards of 20-25 mph.		
Kickoff Temperature: 75°	Halftime Temperature: 76°	Final Whistle Temperature: 80°
UCF vs. Cincinnati	Saturday 12:00 PM EDT	Cincinnati, OH
Mostly sunny skies with passing clouds.		
Kickoff Temperature: 64°	Halftime Temperature: 68°	Final Whistle Temperature: 71°
NC Central vs. FAMU	Saturday 3:00 PM EDT	Tallahassee, FL



<u>Mostly sunny skies with breezy wind gusts upwards of 20-25 mph.</u>		
<u>Kickoff Temperature: 80°</u>	<u>Halftime Temperature: 81°</u>	<u>Final Whistle Temperature: 78°</u>

<u>Southern U vs. B-CU</u>	<u>Saturday 3:00 PM EDT</u>	<u>Daytona Beach, FL</u>
<u>Partly cloudy skies with sunshine mixed in and wind gusts upwards of 25-30 mph.</u>		
<u>Kickoff Temperature: 77°</u>	<u>Halftime Temperature: 76°</u>	<u>Final Whistle Temperature: 75°</u>

<u>UAB vs. FAU</u>	<u>Saturday 6:00 PM EDT</u>	<u>Boca Raton, FL</u>
<u>Isolated to widely scattered showers and embedded thunderstorms through kickoff.</u>		
<u>Kickoff Temperature: 81°</u>	<u>Halftime Temperature: 78°</u>	<u>Final Whistle Temperature: 77°</u>

<u>UF vs. #5Texas A&M</u>	<u>Saturday 7:00 PM EDT</u>	<u>College Station, TX</u>
<u>Mostly clear skies with light winds below 5 mph.</u>		
<u>Kickoff Temperature: 86°</u>	<u>Halftime Temperature: 82°</u>	<u>Final Whistle Temperature: 77°</u>

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Have a wonderful rest of the week!

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