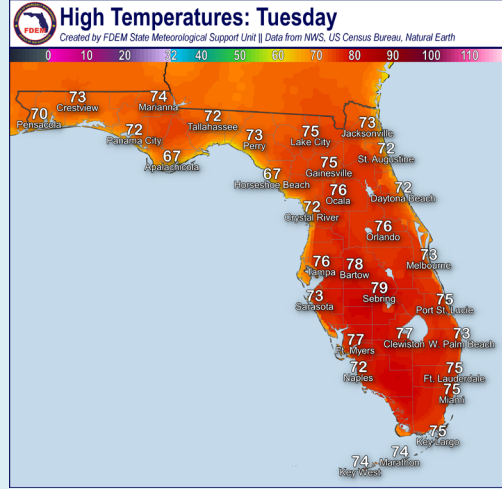
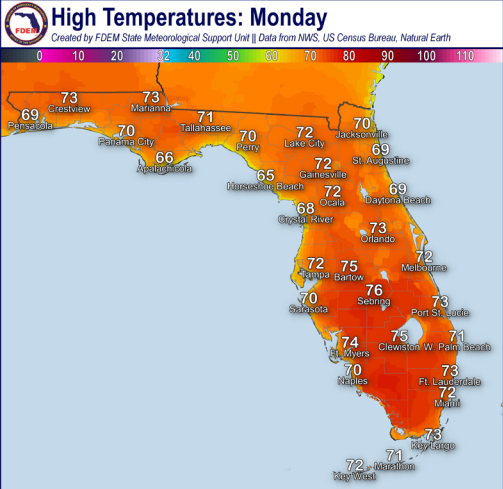
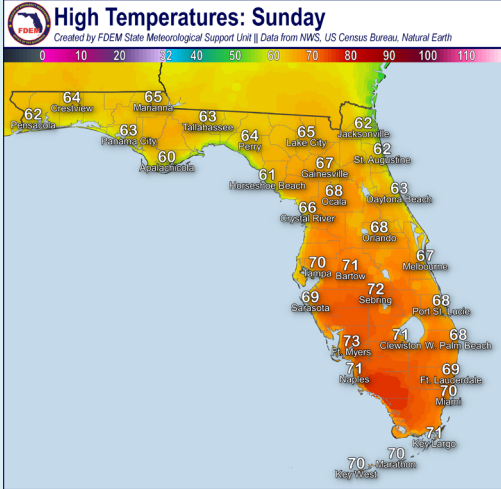
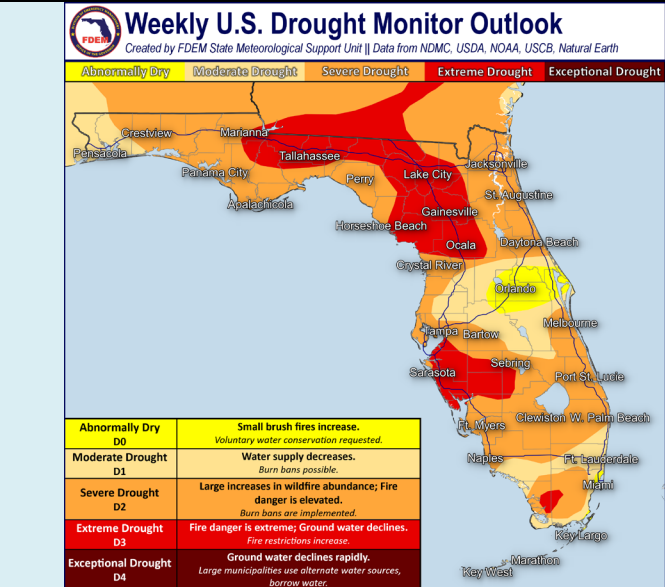


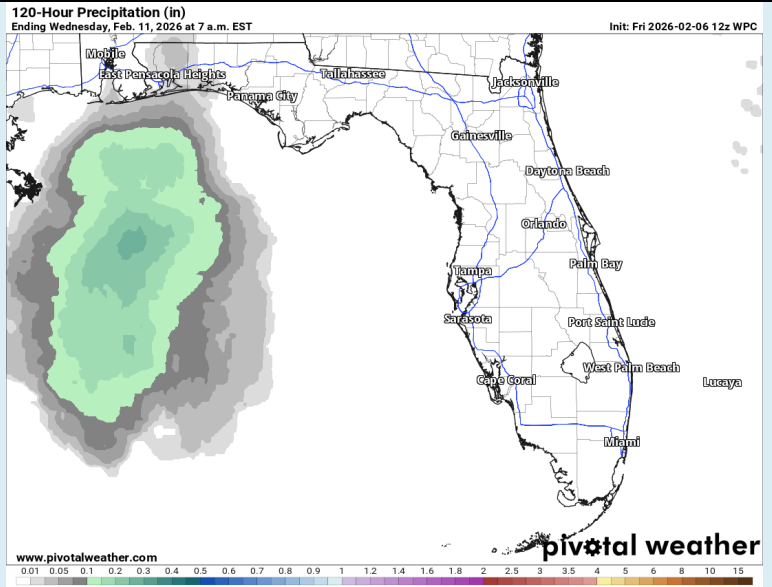
Friday, February 6, 2026					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook			
No Threat			Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat	
Day	Lightning	Tornado	Damaging Wind/Hail	Fog (Overnight)	Freeze (Overnight)	Wind Chill (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Fri							Northeast & East-Central FL Peninsula Panhandle	Panhandle & West Coast Palm Beach County East Coast
Sat					Locally North FL	Locally North FL	Locally Statewide	Panhandle Northeast FL East & West Coast
Sun				Locally Panhandle & Northeast FL			North & West-Central FL Statewide	Panhandle & East Coast West Coast
Mon				Panhandle North FL			Locally Statewide	East Coast Panhandle West Coast
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Forecast High Temperatures: Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday



Latest Drought Monitor Outlook – Valid 2/5

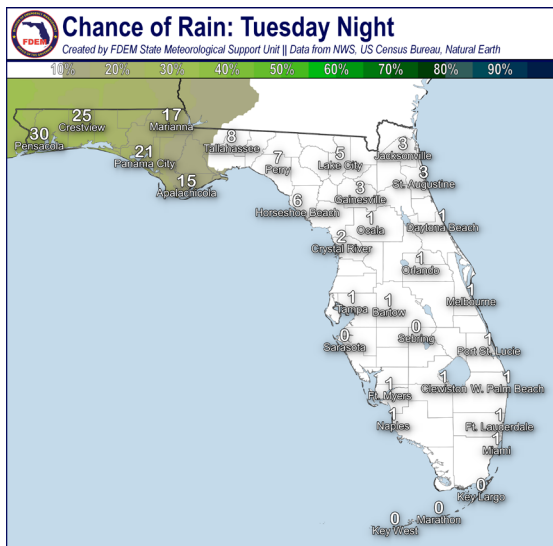


5 Day Forecast Rainfall Totals – Through Tuesday Evening



...Sunny and Dry Conditions Prevail Statewide Through Early Next Week as High Pressure Dominates... Elevated to Critical Wildfire Conditions Expected Friday and Saturday Amidst Low Relative Humidities and Breezy Winds... Seasonable Temperatures Expected in the 60s and 70s this Weekend... Brief Cool Down to Freezing Saturday Night Across North Florida... Warming Trend Begins Monday Across the State... Fog Chances Return to the Panhandle Monday Night... Elevated Surf to Linger Along the East Coast Through Tuesday... Drought Continues to Worsen on Latest Drought Monitor...

Friday – Tuesday:

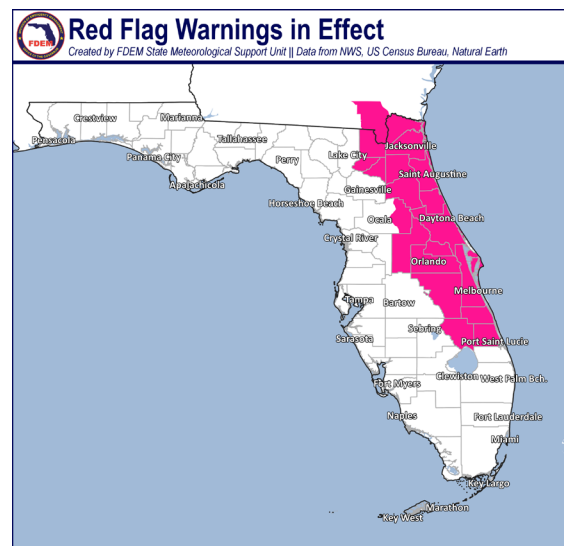


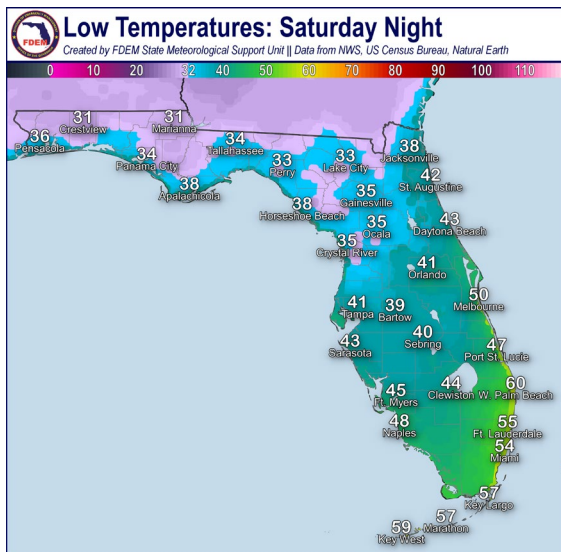
A period of tranquil weather is expected through at least early next week with high pressure settling across the Southeast U.S. This will keep rainfall chances near zero statewide through the extended forecast period. The next chance of rain doesn't appear across the state until late Tuesday night for the western Panhandle where southerly flow and increasing moisture ahead of a disturbance passing north of the region may bring a few isolated showers (15-25% chance of rain). However, given that we are still quite a few days away from this, confidence is low and trends will continue to be monitored with this system.

A dry airmass will remain entrenched across the state through the weekend which will promote **critically low relative humidities** across portions of the state each day. Today, relative humidities will dip to **near or below critical thresholds (25-35% RH values)** across Northeast and East-Central Florida where a **Red Flag Warning** has been issued. Little to no rainfall fell across this area with the past week's frontal

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High temperatures will reach the 60s across North Florida this weekend. Across Central and South Florida, lower to middle 60s this afternoon will warm into the middle 60s to lower 70s this weekend. A general **warming trend** is expected statewide Monday and Tuesday with highs in the 70s across the state. Portions of interior Central and South Florida may reach the **lower 80s** Tuesday afternoon.





Low temperatures tonight will dip into the **upper 30s** to middle 40s across North Florida, middle 40s to lower 50s in Central Florida, and upper 40s to middle 50s in South Florida. Temperatures cool off Saturday night behind a reinforcing dry cold front, with lows in the **lower to middle 30s** across North Florida, with the coldest temperatures north of the I-10 corridor. Instances of **patchy frost** may develop by daybreak Sunday. Lows will reach the **upper 30s** to middle 40s in Central Florida and upper 40s to middle 50s in South Florida. On Sunday night, light winds, warmer temperatures, and increasing moisture may promote **low clouds and fog** development across portions of coastal Northeast Florida and the Panhandle. Lows Sunday night will reach the **30s** throughout Northeast Florida, with 40s and 50s across the rest of the state. These low temperatures will continue to warm Monday and Tuesday nights with increasing

southerly flow and moisture promoting additional development of **fog and low clouds**, especially across the Panhandle. Some of this fog could be **locally dense** and trends will continue to be monitored regarding the extent of this fog development early next week. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s are expected statewide Monday and Tuesday night, outside of coastal Southeast Florida which will only reach the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Hydrology & Flooding:

There is no risk for flash flooding over the next five (5) days. Rainfall chances will remain near zero for the entire state through the extended forecast period. A few isolated showers may return to the western Panhandle late Tuesday night. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

There are no riverine concerns at this time. Numerous North and West-Central Florida rivers are running well-below normal streamflows given the ongoing drought conditions and lack of rainfall. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 12.67 feet, which is within the operational band and 1.95 feet below normal for this time of year.

Drought & Fire Weather:

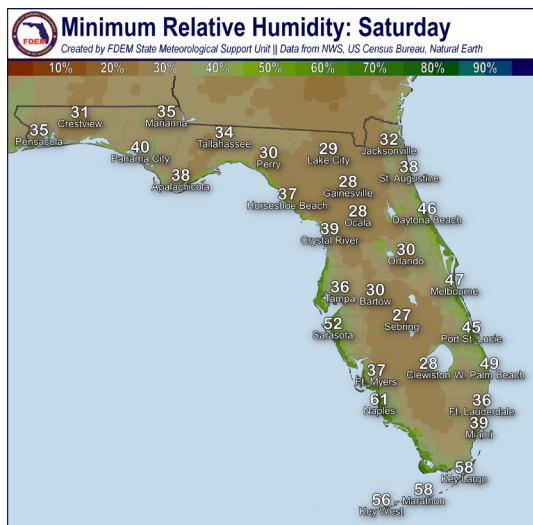
Over the past 2 weeks, a few cold fronts have brought scattered showers to portions of the state with some light rainfall. However, rainfall totals have remained very meager, at best, and have been unable to truly alleviate the ongoing drought conditions. As such, we have seen further deterioration of drought across much of the state in this week's [Drought Monitor](#) outlook. Across North Florida, rainfall totals of 1-2" were found across the western Panhandle, yet these totals were still not enough to bring much drought relief. The I-10 corridor also saw some light rain, with totals around 0.5-0.75". However, very dry conditions filtered into the state in the wake of the frontal passages which quickly dried out any soils and grounds. This has resulted in worsening drought and expansion of the **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** across Madison, Hamilton, Columbia, and Suwannee counties. This **extreme drought** remains in place across much of the Suwannee River Valley, Nature Coast, and northern Big Bend. A **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** occupies much of the rest of North Florida, the exception being the far western Panhandle where a **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** is still in place. 60-day rainfall departures are still well below normal across all this region, and in some places upwards of 7" below normal. Worsening drought was also found across Central and South Florida in the past week. New areas of **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** have been added to portions of coastal West-Central Florida in Manatee, Sarasota, Hardee, DeSoto, and Highlands counties, as well as interior mainland Monroe County in



South Florida. The drought in this portion of the state has now begun to become a longer-term concern, with 3-month rainfall departures nearly 4-6" across all Central and South Florida. Additional expansion of the **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** was added across coastal Indian River and Brevard counties along the East Coast. Across the entire state, streamflows are running well below normal in many rivers, streams, and creeks. Additionally, soil moisture levels are at extremely low levels. As of this outlook, over 95% of the state is under a **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** or worse.

Some light rain fell across the state with our most recent frontal passage on 2/4-2/5. However, rainfall totals even with this system were well below 0.5" for much of the state. Some locations, such as Northeast Florida, saw barely any accumulating rainfall at all. Further, warm, dry, and breezy conditions this weekend and early next week will continue to cure and dry out our vegetation statewide. Further expansion of the **severe** and **extreme drought** is expected across South and Northeast Florida on next week's Drought Monitor outlook as local KBDI values increase.

The **Keetch-Byram Drought Index** average for Florida is **478** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **33** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

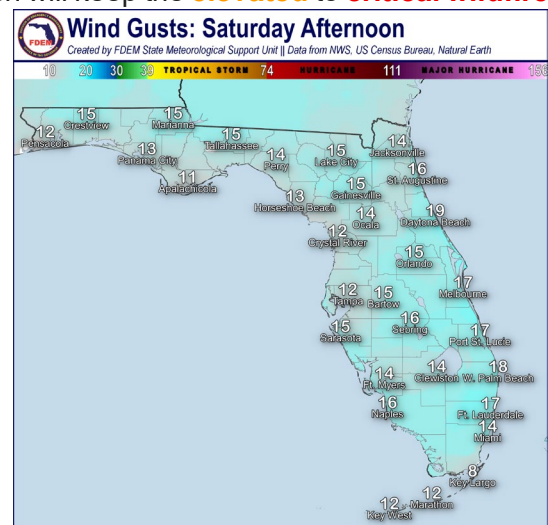


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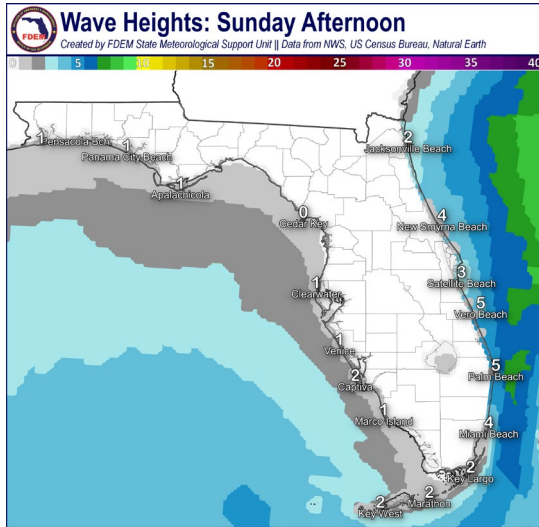
Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

Breezy onshore winds and elevated surf will continue to bring a **high risk for rip currents** to Panhandle and West Coast beaches this afternoon. Conditions will begin to calm on Saturday and Sunday, bringing a return to a **moderate risk** for West Coast beaches. However, the **high risk** will remain across the Panhandle. Winds and seas will continue to decrease early next week across the Gulf, which will bring a return to a **moderate risk** for Panhandle beaches and a low risk to the West Coast. Along the East

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Coast, a **moderate risk for rip currents** today and tomorrow will increase on Sunday to a **high risk** given increasing surf and onshore winds. This high risk will stick around through the extended forecast period. For the latest Rip Current Outlook, visit www.weather.gov/beach.



Breezy winds across the Gulf will bring elevated surf for all Panhandle and West Coast beaches today. **Wave heights of 2-4'** are expected, increasing to **3-5'** overnight, especially for West Coast beaches. Surf will slowly subside on Saturday night and Sunday, returning back down to 1-3'. Surf of near 1' is expected for all Panhandle and West Coast beaches Monday and Tuesday. Along the East Coast, a strong low-pressure system well off into the Atlantic will build an ocean swell which will translate towards Florida. Surf of **2-4'** this afternoon will increase to **3-5'** by Saturday. Some waves **upwards of 6'** cannot be ruled out along Southeast and Treasure Coast beaches. This elevated surf will still linger on Sunday before beginning to slowly subside Sunday night. However, surf of **3-5'** is still expected through Sunday and Sunday night. Surf will return to **2-4'** Monday and Tuesday along the East Coast, with locally higher surf along

Palm Beach County.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) dashboard shows **high levels** of algal blooms reported within the Caloosahatchee River basin at the Sebastian Canal and the south shore of Lake Thonotosassa. **Moderate levels** were reported along the south shore of Lake Okeechobee, Lake Bass, Lake Avalon, Lake Killarney, and the Veterans Memorial Park Pond in Pensacola.

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Have a wonderful weekend!

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