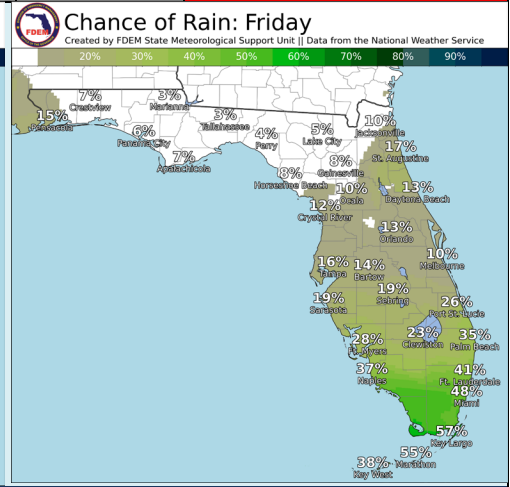
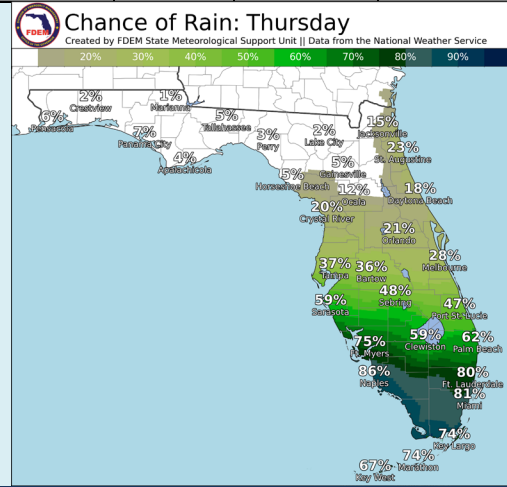
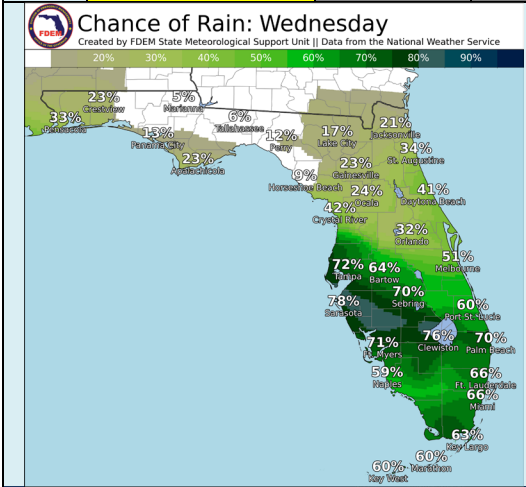


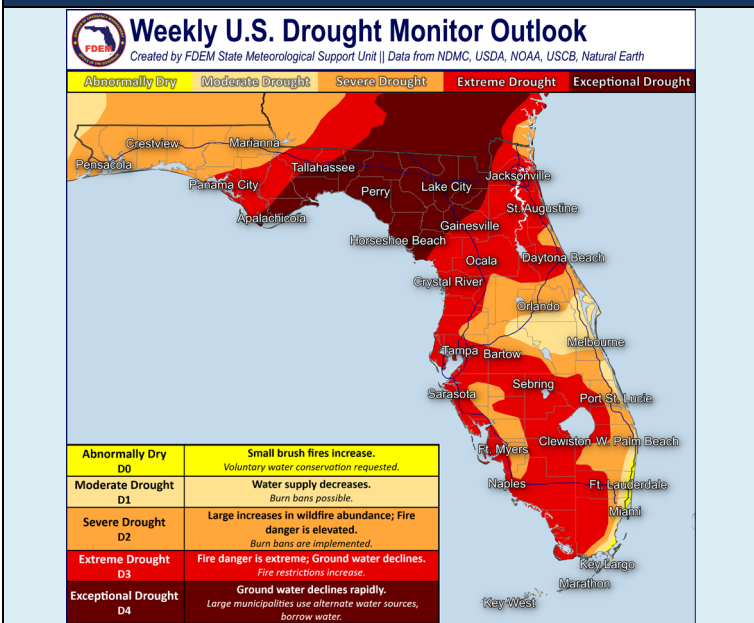
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5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook

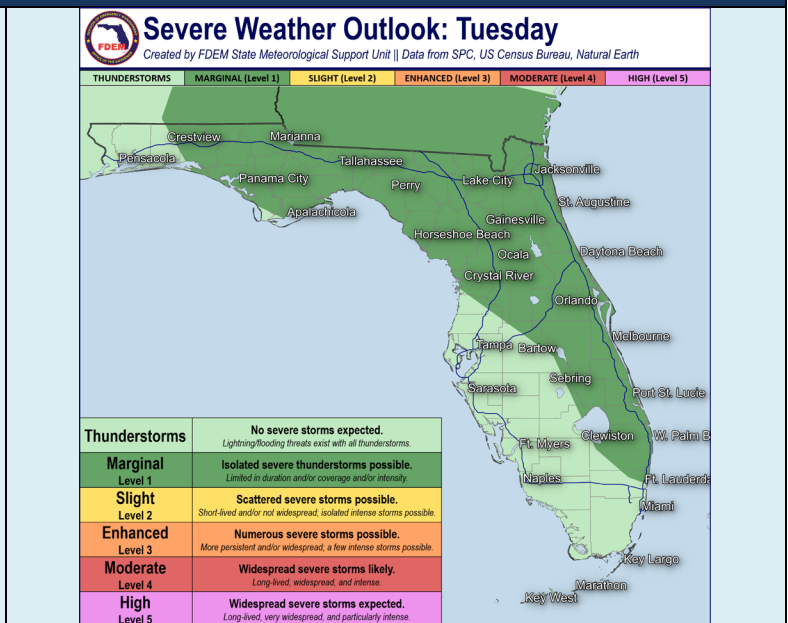
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Day	Lightning	Damaging Wind/ Hail	Flash Flooding	Tornado	Excessive Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
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Forecast Chances of Rain: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday



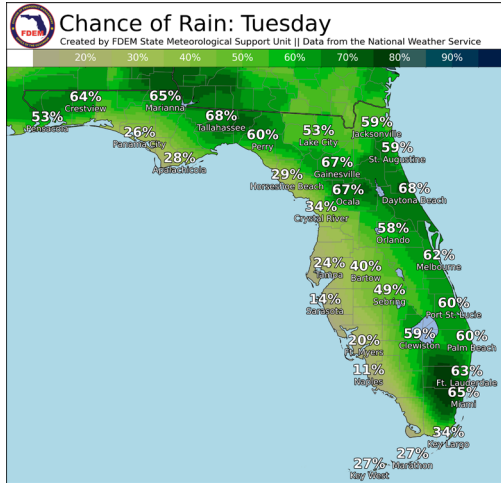
Latest Drought Monitor Update – Valid 5/26



SPC Severe Weather Outlook: Tuesday



**...Cold Front Sweeps Through the State in the First Half of the Week... Widespread Showers and Thunderstorms Expected Along Northern and Eastern Florida Today Associated with Front... Some of Today's Storms may be Strong to Severe... Isolated Damaging Wind Gusts the Primary Concern... Marginal Risk for Flash Flooding Over Northern and Eastern Florida Today... Rain Chances Shift to South Florida Mid-Week as Front Slides Southward... Cooler and Drier Air Filters in Behind the Front... High Risk for Rip Currents Expected for Panhandle and East Coast Beaches All Week...**

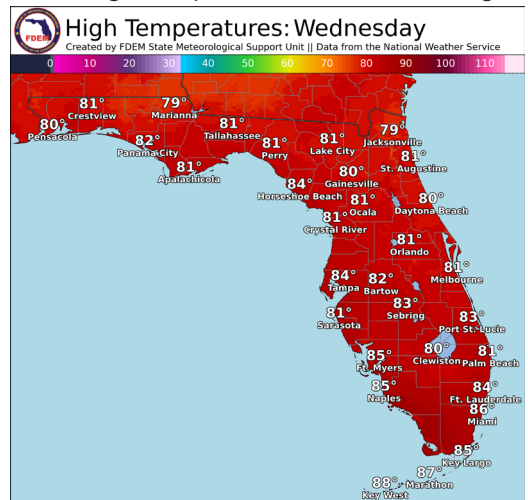


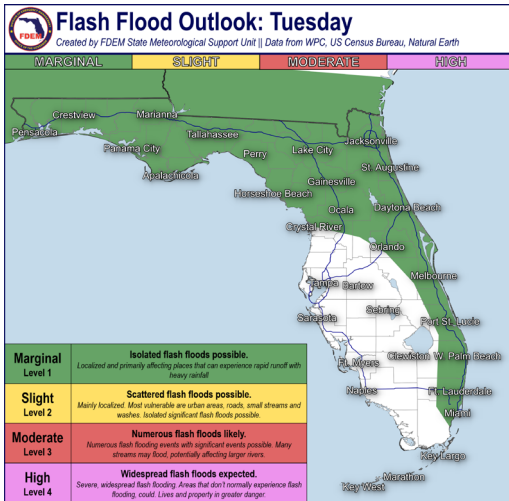
**Tuesday – Saturday:**

Much of this week's weather will be centered around a cold front that is currently located near North Florida. For today's setup, this cold front and an approaching trough axis to our northeast will both help promote scattered to widespread shower and thunderstorm development across Northern and Eastern Florida. Thunderstorms today will have a richly moist atmospheric column to tap into. This will help moderate surface-based instability develop, and with some unidirectional shear present, there will be at least a low-end chance for **strong to severe storms** today along Northern and Eastern Florida. A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 5) for Severe Weather** has been outlook for these regions with the primary threat being isolated **gusty/damaging winds**. Today's activity will likely initiate in the early-mid afternoon hours and peak in the evening hours. Showers and storms are

expected to persist into the overnight hours as the frontal boundary providing much of the forcing for ascent only slowly meanders southward. The front will have pushed towards Central Florida by mid-day tomorrow, shifting the focus for daily rainfall to the southern half of the Peninsula on Wednesday and Thursday. No organized risk for severe weather is currently expected at this time with any storm activity for the rest of the week, although a few **locally strong** storms containing **isolated damaging winds** cannot be ruled out. The front weakens and eventually washes out over South Florida late this week/early this weekend, returning the southern half of the state to a typical regime of daily sea-breeze driven showers and storms.

Cooler and drier air quickly filters in behind the front. This will effectively shut off any chances of rain in the Northern half of the state for the remainder of the forecast period. Very pleasant outdoor weather is expected in the wake of the front, with sunny skies and well below-average temperatures. Afternoon highs on Wednesday along the I-10 Corridor will generally be in the low 80s, with minimum afternoon relative humidities dipping into the 40s. Some locations may even struggle to exceed 80 degrees. This cooling effect spreads southward as the front dips further south, with most of the Peninsula experiencing high temperatures in the low-mid 80s on Thursday. Overnight lows will also be below average across the state in the wake of the front, with overnight lows in the low-mid 60s across North Florida on Wednesday and Thursday and in the low-mid 70s for the Peninsula on Thursday and Friday. Gusty winds arrive in the post-frontal environment, with widespread gusts **upwards of 30mph** for North-Central Florida on Wednesday, becoming statewide on Thursday before declining through the end of the forecast period. By the weekend, a gradual statewide warming trend begins, with daytime high temperatures reaching back up into the **lower 90s** across the state by Saturday afternoon.





## Hydrology & Flooding:

An extremely moist airmass paired with multiple sources of forced ascent overtop already saturated soil has prompted the issuance of a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** today for all of North Florida and along the I-95 Corridor. Rainfall totals will generally range between **1-2"**, however a few isolated locations may see upwards of **3-5"**, especially in any areas that see multiple rounds of storms or within any training storms. There is no organized risk of flash flooding outlooked for the remainder of the forecast period, however isolated instances of **nuisance flooding within heavy rainfall** are possible. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

Recent heavy rainfall totals across the Western Panhandle have resulted in numerous streams remaining in Action Flood Stage. These include the Shoal River near [Crestview](#) and [Mossy Head](#), [Big Coldwater Creek near Milton](#), [Blackwater River near Baker](#), [Bruce Creek near Redbay](#), and [the Choctawhatchee River near Bruce-Ebro](#). Many of these streams are expected to remain in Action Stage through the next few days. Drier weather returns this week which should help gradually lower these streams below action stage. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.19 feet, which is within the operational band and 1.93 feet **below** normal for this time of year.

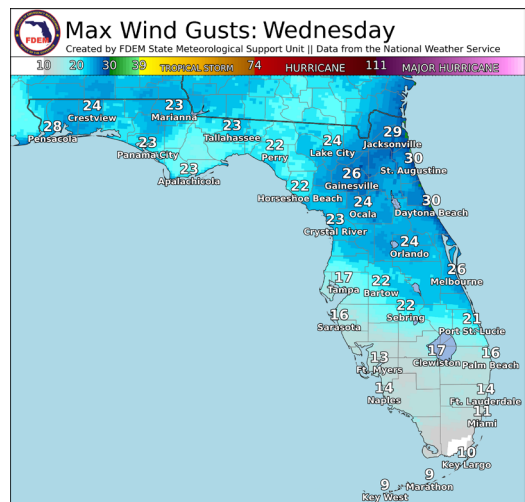
## Drought & Fire Weather:

Heavy rainfall over the past week across the Western Panhandle has resulted in continued categorical improvements in this week's drought outlook. Gadsen, Liberty, Gulf, and western Leon County have been reduced to extreme **drought (level 3 of 4)** due to **2-4 inches** over the past week. Also in the Panhandle, Walton, Holmes, Washington, and Bay Counties saw their outlook reduced to **severe drought (level 2 of 4)**. Persistent rainfall on the western half of the Peninsula has resulted in a handful of counties seeing continued improvements. Eastern Sumter and Pasco Counties have been downgraded to **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** due to **2-4 inches** over the past week. 1-2 inches across Southwest Florida resulted in some improvement. Parts of Manatee, Hardee, Sarasota, DeSoto, Charlotte, and Lee Counties **were** reduced to **severe drought (level 2 of 4)**. Significant rainfall accumulations occur along the east coast, so their drought outlook went unchanged. Even with **2-4 inches** falling across the Suwanee Valley, the **exceptional drought (level 4 of 4)** did not change due to severity of drought. 99% of Florida remains in at least a moderate drought, with 17% of the state (eastern Panhandle to Suwannee Valley) remains in an **exceptional drought**.

As a reminder, the cutoff for rainfall on last week's update was Tuesday (5/26) at 8 AM EDT, thus any rainfall that fell after this point was not included in the drought update. This week's drought monitor update will be released this Thursday and will include all rainfall up until this Tuesday (6/2) at 8 AM EDT. Beneficial rainfall has fallen statewide over the past week, with the highest observed totals along the Western Panhandle and in North-Central Florida. Anticipating slight categorical improvements in these regions, with unchanged or even slight categorical degradations elsewhere.

The [Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **335** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **6** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

While drier air and breezy winds are expected to filter into the state following frontal passage this week, afternoon



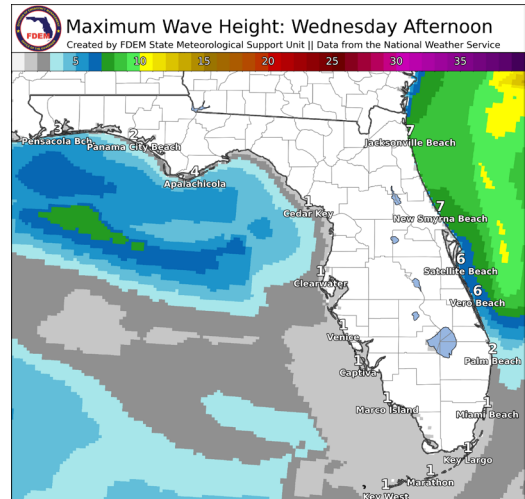
minimum RHs are not expected to drop below critical values and highly saturated fuels from recent rains should help limit the overall fire danger. Still, winds gusting as high as **30mph** for portions of North-Central Florida overlapped with RHs potentially dipping into the 40s supports at least **sensitive** wildfire conditions on Wednesday in North Florida. Little-to-no rainfall is expected in North & Central Florida following the front's passage which may help dry out fuels once more and gradually increase fire dangers towards the end of the forecast period. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 30 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 13,386 acres (as of 12:00 PM EDT).

### Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

A cold front sweeps through the state early this week bringing elevated surf and risk for rip currents. The Panhandle and the majority of the East Coast will see a **High Risk** for rip currents through the forecast period, with only brief periods of **Moderate Risk** observed in localized portions of the East Coast.

Easterly winds beginning on Wednesday will result in elevated surf along the east coast, with up to **6-7'** for the Northeast coastlines. Wave heights along the Southeast coastlines match these increases on Thursday, with wave heights of **5-6'** expected along the entire East Coast. Wave heights gradually decrease with each day along the East Coast throughout the end of the forecast period. Waves heights increase to **2-4'** along the Panhandle on Wednesday but also gradually decrease with each day. Wave heights along the West Coast will generally be **<2'** for the entire forecast period.

The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) dashboard shows there have been 112 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in Crescent Lake, Lake Okeechobee, the C43 Canal, and Haw Creek. **Moderate levels** have been observed in Lake Washington, Lake Killarney, Blue Cypress Lake, Lake George, & the Fellsmere Water Management Area.



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Have a wonderful week!

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