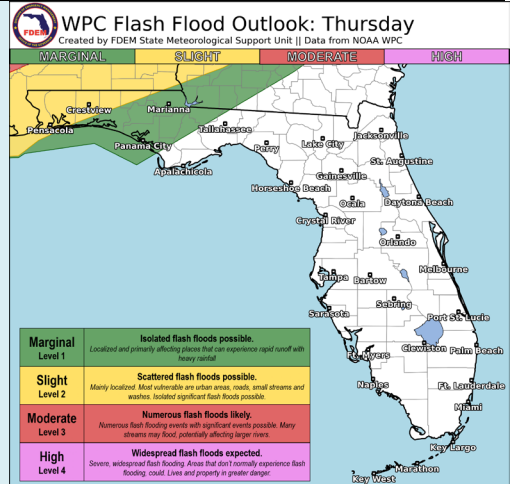
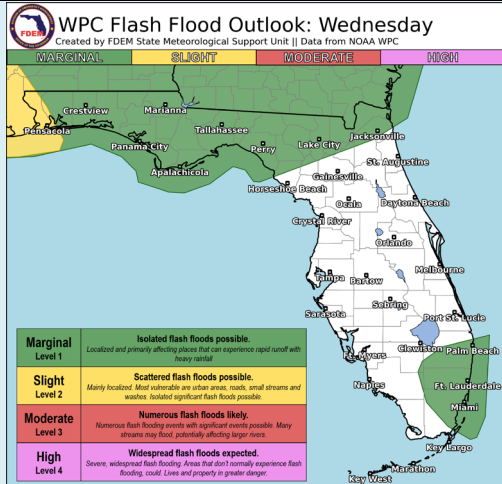
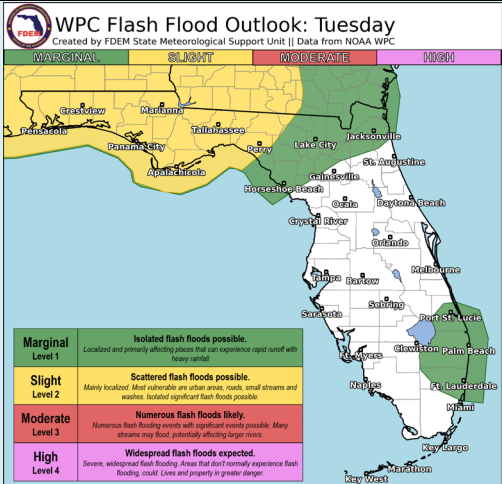


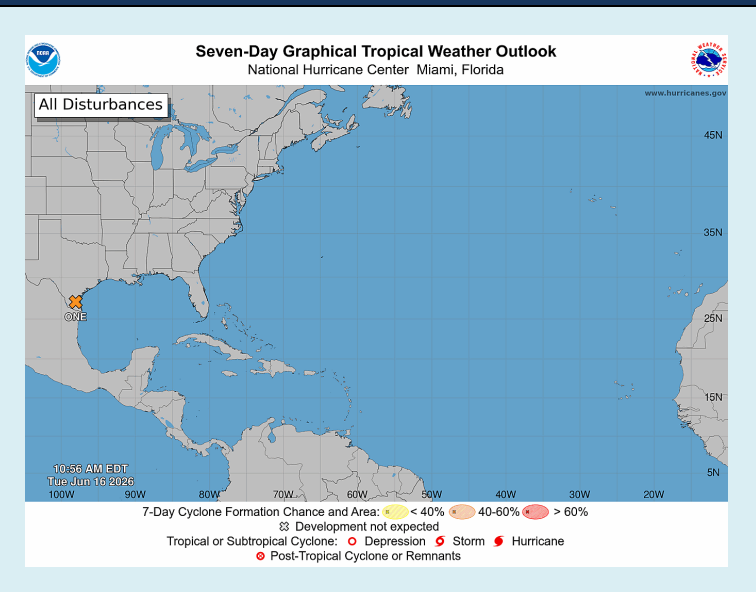
Tuesday, June 16, 2026

5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook

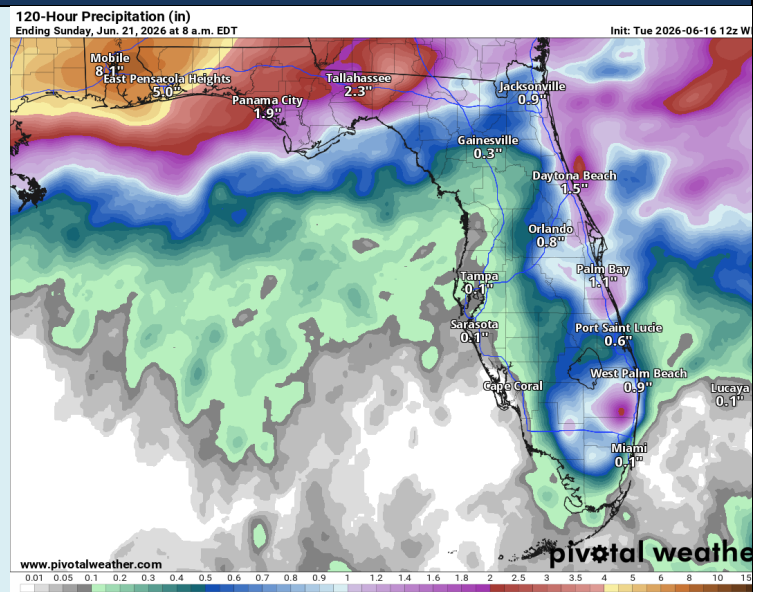
No Threat		Low Threat		Moderate Threat		High Threat		
Day	Lightning	Damaging Wind/ Hail	Flash Flooding	Tornado	Excessive Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Tue	Panhandle & Big Bend I-95 Corridor Rest of State	North FL	Panhandle & Big Bend Northeast & Southeast FL	North FL	Southeast FL Peninsula		Iso. Statewide	Locally Gulf County Panhandle, West Coast, East-Central FL Rest of State
Wed	Locally Western Panhandle Rest of State	Iso. Western Panhandle	Locally Western Panhandle North & Southeast FL		Southeast FL Central & South FL		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle Northeast & East-Central FL Locally West Coast Southeast & West Coast
Thu	Panhandle, Big Bend, Locally I-95 Corridor Rest of State	Panhandle & Big Bend	Northwest Panhandle Rest of Panhandle	Panhandle & Big Bend	Locally Peninsula Rest of State		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle East & West Coast
Fri	Western Panhandle Big Bend Peninsula	Locally North FL	Western Panhandle Central Panhandle		Locally Peninsula Rest of State		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle Treasure & Gold Coast Northeast FL & West Coast
Sat	Locally East Coast I-10 Corridor & Eastern Peninsula	Locally I-95 Corridor	Northern Panhandle & Big Bend		Locally Peninsula Central & South FL		Iso. Statewide	Panhandle East & West Coast



WPC Flash Flood Outlooks: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday



7-Day Tropical Weather Outlook

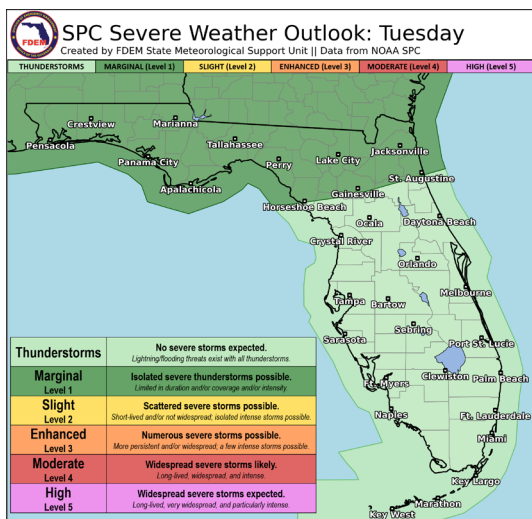


WPC 5-Day Forecast Rainfall Totals



...Steady Plume of Tropical Moisture to Bring Multiple Days of Rainfall and Flooding Concerns to the Panhandle and Big Bend... A Few Locally Strong to Severe Storms on Tuesday and Thursday Could Bring Gusty Winds and a Tornado... Scattered PM Storms Expected Daily Across the Interior Peninsula and I-95 Corridor... Hot and Muggy Conditions Persist Throughout the Peninsula... Hazardous Beach Conditions at Panhandle Beaches this Week... Potential Tropical Cyclone One (Potential Arthur) Poses No Direct Threat to Florida in the Northwestern Gulf; Will Aid in Heavy Rainfall Across the Panhandle...

Panhandle & Big Bend:

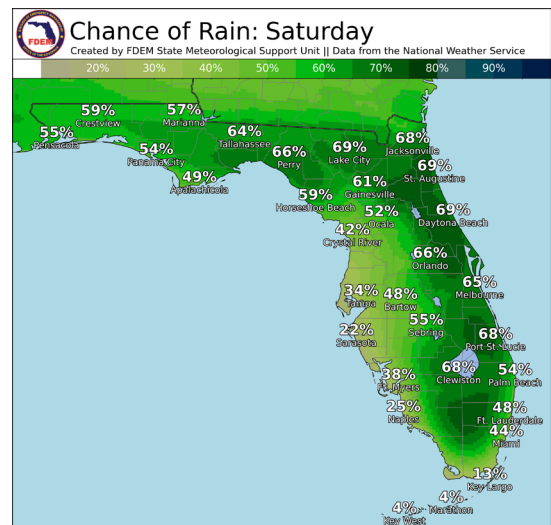


A steady plume of deep tropical moisture has been pointed across the Gulf states and Southeast U.S. since this weekend, squeezed between a large upper-level low pressure system over the Eastern U.S. and high pressure over the Southwest Atlantic and Bahamas. Between these features, a nearly stationary frontal boundary has been draped across Georgia and Alabama, aiding in pooling this tropical moisture across portions of North Florida. Very little changes are expected as we head throughout the week with this moisture plume taking aim at the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend. As a result, rounds of scattered to widespread showers and thunderstorms will spread across the area from the west-southwest each day (60-90% chance of rain). The highest coverage in rainfall is expected today and Thursday as pieces of energy in the upper-levels of the atmosphere rotate across North Florida, aiding in additional shower and thunderstorm development. The Weather Prediction Center (WPC) has

outlooked a **Marginal to Slight Risk (level 1-2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** each day across portions of the Panhandle and Big Bend, with the western Panhandle the focus for the highest risk for **flash flooding**. Although widespread flooding is not anticipated, multiple days of heavy rainfall will result in saturated soils which could exacerbate flooding issues. The Storm Prediction Center (SPC) has also outlooked a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 5) for Severe Weather** throughout all North Florida today and across the Panhandle/Big Bend on Thursday. Any thunderstorm activity that does develop could become **locally strong to severe** and capable of producing frequent lightning, gusty winds (40-60 mph), and perhaps a brief tornado or two. *Future upgrade to a Slight Risk cannot be ruled out for Thursday.* Outside of thunderstorm activity, southwesterly winds will increase on Wednesday and Thursday with gusts **upwards of 20-25 mph** expected.

Shower and thunderstorm activity will linger across the region this evening before dissipating or pushing northward into Georgia before midnight (60-80% chance of rain). Some additional activity may begin to push back across the Panhandle towards daybreak Wednesday. Mostly dry conditions are expected for the Big Bend Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights with just a few lingering showers or storms into the evening (15-45% chance of rain). The western Panhandle will continue to see rounds of showers and storms each night (30-60% chance of rain).

A bit of a shift in the larger weather pattern is expected by Saturday as the large upper-level low pressure system over the Eastern U.S. finally begins to slide eastward. Another frontal system will push into the Southeast U.S. with a frontal boundary expected to sag into North Florida. This will bring scattered showers and storms to all North Florida on Saturday, some of which could become **locally strong to severe**.

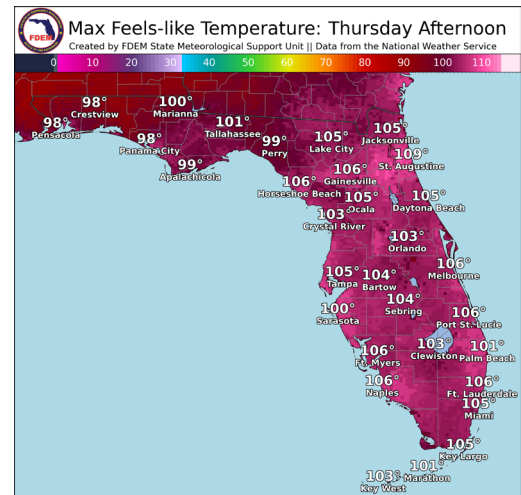


High temperatures each day will reach the middle 80s to lower 90s with ample cloud cover and rainfall keeping the heat in check. Lows will remain very warm, however, struggling to fall past the middle to upper 70s each night, which would bring some daily records for warm low temperatures in some locations.

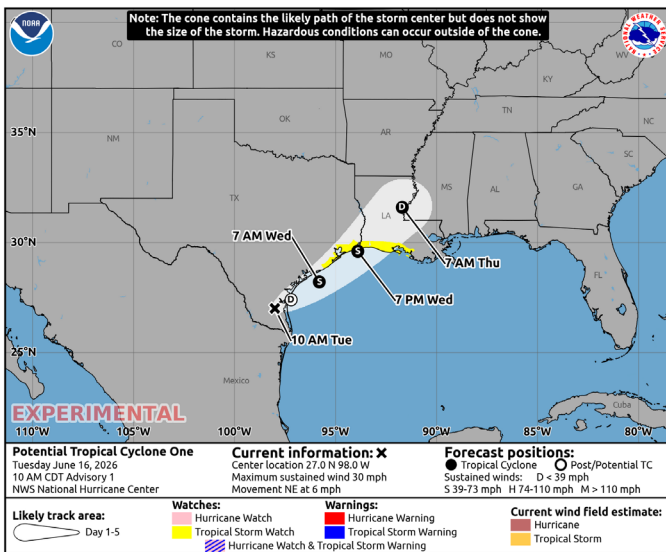
Northeast Florida & Peninsula:

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will spread into portions of interior Northeast Florida today and Wednesday (40-65% chance of rain), with isolated activity returning on Thursday and Friday as activity shifts back westward (25-45% chance of rain). Throughout the remainder of the state, daily sea breeze activity will focus across the interior Peninsula and eastward towards the I-95 corridor each day (40-60% chance of rain). A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked across Northeast and Southeast Florida today and Wednesday for isolated instances of **flooding and ponding of water**, especially in urban and poor drainage locations. Although there is no organized risk for severe weather, any storm throughout the Peninsula could become **locally strong** with occasional lightning and gusty winds. Activity may linger into the evening along the I-95 corridor each day before dissipating or pushing offshore before midnight. The aforementioned pattern shift towards Saturday, and associated frontal boundary across North Florida, may bring an increase in moisture and shower/thunderstorm chances to all of the Peninsula on Saturday (40-60% chance of rain).

Throughout the Peninsula, highs each day will reach into the lower to **middle 90s**. Combined with plentiful humidity, afternoon feels-like temperatures will **near or exceed 100-degrees** for most locations, with the highest values expected along the I-95 corridor (**103-108 degrees**). A **Heat Advisory** is in effect for the Miami metro region today, and additional issuance cannot be ruled out throughout the Peninsula this week. Lows will only fall into the 70s to lower 80s each night, which will bring little relief from the heat.



Tropical Weather:



Potential Tropical Cyclone One: As of 11:00 AM EDT, the National Hurricane Center (NHC) has designated Invest 90L in the Northwestern Gulf as Potential Tropical Cyclone One (PTC One). PTC One is located about 65 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, Texas, or about 360 miles southwest of Lake Charles, Louisiana, moving towards the northeast at 6 mph. This general motion with an increase in forward speed is expected over the next couple of days. The disturbance should move offshore the Texas coast tonight or early Wednesday, move roughly parallel to the upper Texas coast later Wednesday, and move back inland in extreme eastern Texas or southwestern Louisiana late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Maximum sustained winds are near 30 mph with higher gusts. The disturbance is forecast to gradually strengthen and could become a tropical storm early on Wednesday.

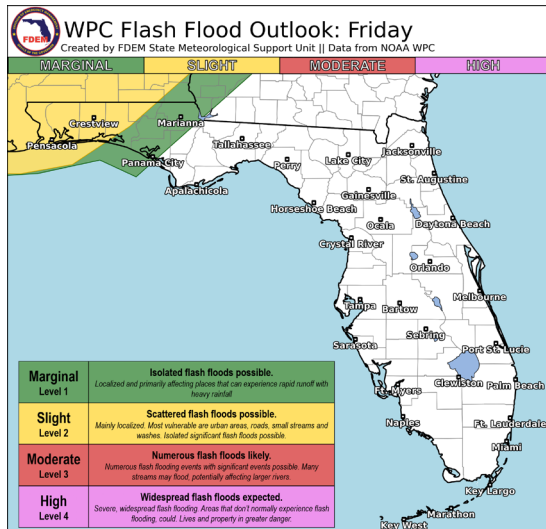
Weakening is anticipated on Thursday after the system moves back onshore. Should PTC One develop into a tropical system, it would become Arthur (*AR-thur*). **PTC One poses no direct threat to Florida; however, tropical moisture from this system will aid in bringing periods of heavy rainfall to the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend throughout the week, which may lead to instances of flash flooding.**



- * Formation chance through 48 hours...**medium...60 percent.**
- * Formation chance through 7 days...**medium...60 percent.**

Please visit the National Hurricane Center (NHC) [website](#) for the latest on the tropics.

Hydrology & Flooding:



An active weather pattern will set up this week with the potential of rounds of heavy rainfall in the northern portions of the state through the forecast period. The greatest chances for any repeated rounds of heavy rainfall are across the Western Panhandle where deep tropical moisture will spread northward between area of high pressure over the southwest Atlantic and a deep upper-level low pressure system over the eastern U.S. As a result, several days of **scattered flash flooding** are possible for the area and the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) has outlooked a **Slight Risk (level 2 of 4) for Flash Flooding** Tuesday through Friday. Rainfall amounts through the forecast period will generally add up to **4-6"** for much of the western Panhandle, with **locally higher amounts** possible. Additionally, a weak tropical disturbance (potential remnants of Arthur) will track just northwest of the area later this week. Should this system track closer to the Florida Panhandle and interact with the stalled frontal boundary,

heavier rainfall amounts could result. Across the central and eastern Panhandle, periods of heavy rainfall are also expected and a **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** is outlooked each day. Rainfall totals will generally lessen the further east you go across the Panhandle, with most locations seeing **2-4" of rain** through Saturday. It is important to remember that, if you encounter any flooded roadways, "turn around don't drown"! It is sometimes impossible to tell just how deep flowing water is over a road. In fact, only 12 inches of water can float or carry a mid-sized car.

Daily sea-breeze thunderstorms along the East Coast will also contribute to isolated cases of flash flooding this week. Seasonably moist air combined with generally weak steering winds will create an environment for slow-moving activity and isolated flash flooding. A **Marginal Risk (level 1 of 4) for Flash Flooding** has been issued for coastal parts of Southeast Florida Tuesday and Wednesday. General totals of an inch can be expected, with isolated totals higher. For the latest on the rainfall outlook, please visit the Weather Prediction Center (WPC) [website](#).

The [Shoal River near Crestview](#) and [Big Coldwater Creek near Milton](#) are both forecast to reach Action Stage (*bank-full*) by Thursday afternoon. Other rivers, creeks, and streams throughout the Panhandle may also reach flood stage later this week and into the weekend due to the potential of multiple days of heavy rainfall. For more information, visit the [River Forecast Center](#).

Minor coastal flooding is possible along the Emerald Coast Wednesday and Thursday as onshore winds and surf increase ahead of the northwestern Gulf disturbance. A **Coastal Flood Statement** is in effect today for Mainland Monroe County where isolated saltwater flooding is possible near and during times of high tide. Other instances of nuisance for minor tidal flooding are possible across coastal Collier and Lee counties.

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 11.06 feet, which is within the operational band and 2.12 feet **below** normal for this time of year.

Drought & Fire Weather:

Continued categorical improvements were made on last week's Drought Monitor update across Northern Florida and portions of South-Central and Southeast Florida. Much of the **exceptional drought (level 4 of 4)** area in Northern Florida has been reduced to an **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)**. Remaining areas within D4 conditions includes coastal Big Bend counties and portions of Taylor, Lafayette Suwanee,

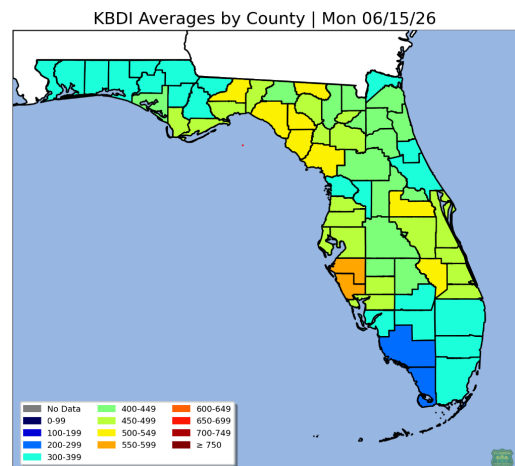


Madison, Hamilton, Columbia, and much of Dixie and Gilchrist counties. **Extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** areas in Northern Columbia, Baker, Nassau, Jefferson, and Madison counties have been reduced to a **Severe drought (level 2 of 4)**. Much of the **extreme drought (level 3 of 4)** within the Peninsula has been reduced to a **severe drought (level 2 of 4)**. This includes portions of Alachua, Putnam, Levy, Marion, Citrus, Hernando, Pasco, Highlands, Okeechobee, Glades, Hendry, Collier, Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, and St. Lucie Counties. The **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** across inland Southeast Florida and eastern Volusia and Flagler Counties have been reduced to a moderate drought (level 1 of 4). 99% of Florida remains in at least a moderate drought, with 4% of the state (Big Bend and North-Central Florida) in an exceptional drought - a 6% reduction in exceptional drought coverage compared to last week. Some categorical improvements are likely in this coming week's drought monitor update, especially in the Panhandle and in South-Central Florida. Lack of rainfall for the forecast period is expected to maintain current drought levels.

As a reminder, the cutoff for rainfall on this week's update was Tuesday (6/16) 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 today (6/16) at 8 AM EDT.

The [Keetch-Byram Drought Index](#) average for Florida is **418** on a scale from 0 (very wet) to 800 (very dry). There are **10** Florida counties that have an average KBDI above 500 (drought/increased fire danger).

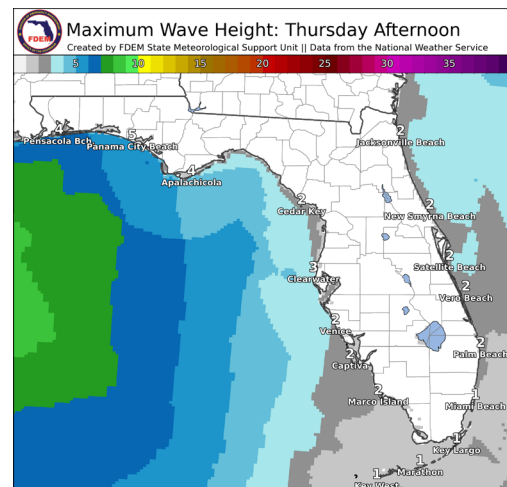
Surface humidities will remain well above critical thresholds across the state through the forecast period. This, alongside very weak transport winds will work to limit the extent of fire weather danger through the week. However, **sensitive wildfire conditions** will exist throughout the Peninsula with lightning ignition from thunderstorms. Several days of heavy rainfall over the Panhandle this week will limit any wildfire risk. According to the [Florida Forest Service](#), there are currently 52 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 6,725 acres (as of 12:00 PM EDT).



Rip Currents & Marine Hazards:

Thanks to persistent onshore flow, a **high risk of rip currents** will exist for the Panhandle for much of the forecast period Wednesday to Saturday. Dangerous water conditions will peak Thursday and Friday thanks to a disturbance passing to the northwest bringing stronger onshore winds and higher waves. Much of the East Coast will experience a **moderate risk** Tuesday through Thursday given onshore winds out of the east behind the Atlantic sea breeze. As those winds turn offshore on Friday, however, the rip current risk will diminish. The exception will be the Treasure and Gold Coast which will remain in a **moderate risk** on Friday. West Coast beaches can expect a low risk throughout the majority of the forecast period, with the exception being Thursday as onshore winds increase and a **moderate risk** is expected.

Wave heights will increase each day for Panhandle beaches due to the approaching low pressure system over the northwestern Gulf. Peak heights will be Thursday and Friday where **3-5'** surf is expected. West coast beaches will see wave heights of 1-2' for the forecast period, except Thursday where widespread **2-4'** surf can be anticipated. East coast beaches will see calmer surf of 1-2' for the forecast period.



The latest [Blue-Green Algae](#) dashboard shows there have been 120 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in Georges Lake, Lake George, Saddleback Lake, Lake Marian, Fellsmere Water Management Area, and Lake Okeechobee. **Moderate levels** have been observed in Crescent Lake, Lake Bryant, Deep Lake, and Auburn Waterway.

[NWS Mobile Daily Hazards](#)

[NWS Jacksonville Daily Hazards](#)

[NWS Tampa Daily Graphical Hazards](#)

[NWS Tallahassee Daily Graphical Hazards](#)

[NWS Melbourne Daily Graphical Hazards](#)

[NWS Miami Daily Graphical Hazards](#)

[NWS Key West Daily Hazards](#)

For the official National Weather Service forecast, please click on the following cities:

[Pensacola](#) [Panama City](#) [Tallahassee](#) [Gainesville](#) [Jacksonville](#) [Daytona Beach](#)

[Orlando](#) [Tampa](#) [Fort Myers](#) [West Palm Beach](#) [Miami](#) [Key West](#)

[Click here for the latest watches, warnings, and advisories from The National Weather Service](#)

For coastal and offshore forecasts throughout Florida and Georgia, please click [here](#).

Have a wonderful week!

Evan Newman, Assistant State Meteorologist

Logan Giles, Florida Disaster Fellow

Florida Division of Emergency Management

www.FloridaDisaster.org/Weather

