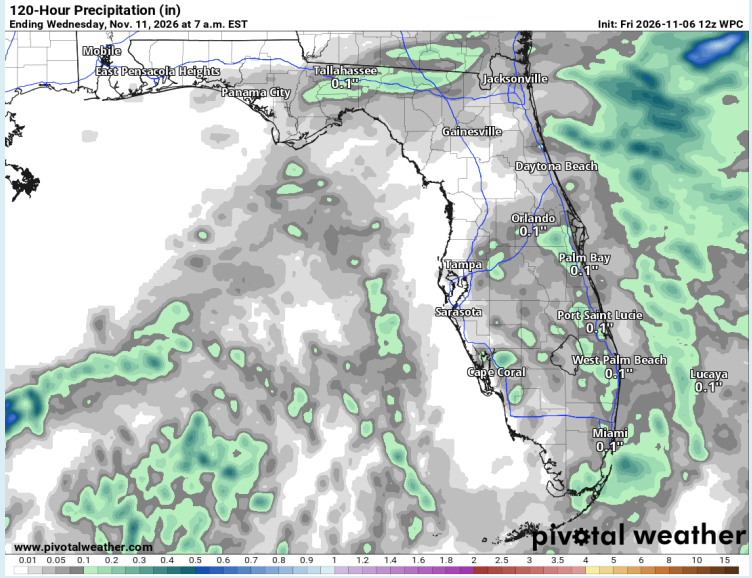
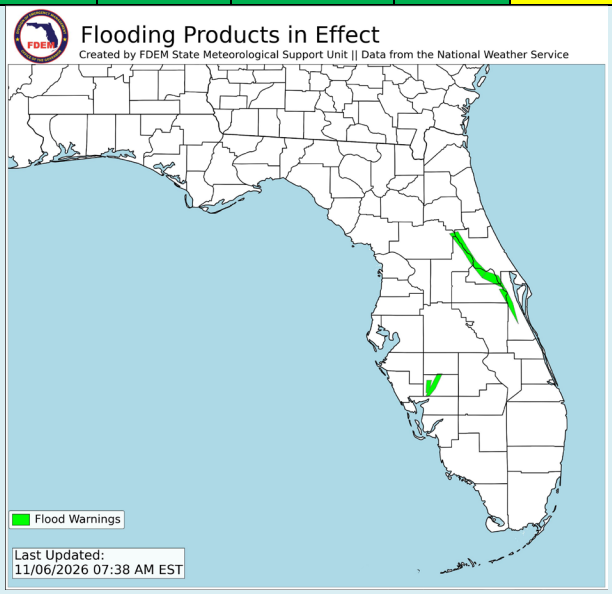
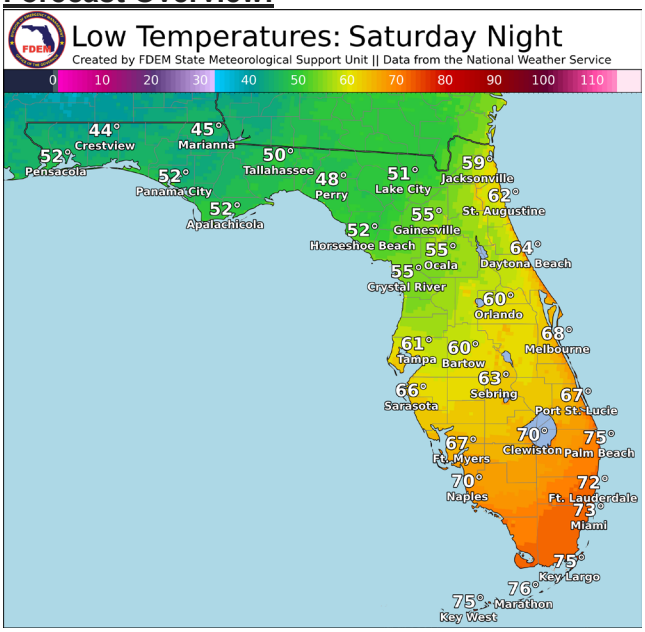
…Moderate to Major River Flooding is set to Occur Along St. Johns River Basin in Coming Weeks Following Historic Flash Floods; Peace River at Arcadia Cresting in Major Flood Stage… Cold Front Brings Cooler and Drier Conditions to State This Weekend … Dry Conditions Will Provide Welcome Respite from Rainfall Across the State… High Risk for Rip Currents Prevail Along the East Coast into Next Week…

Friday, November 6, 2026					5-Day Statewide Weather Outlook				
Regions 1, 2, and 3 (Florida Panhandle and Big Bend)									
No Threat		**Low Threat**			**Moderate Threat**		**High Threat**		
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Fri									
Sat									
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Regions 4, 5, 8, and 10 (Eastern Florida Peninsula)									
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
Fri					River & Coastal				
Sat					River & Coastal				
Sun					River & Coastal				
Mon					River & Coastal				
Tue					River & Coastal				
Regions 6, 7, and 9 (Western Florida Peninsula)									
Day	Lightning	Hail	Damaging Wind	Tornado	Flood Hazards	Extreme Heat	Fog (Overnight)	Wildfire	Rip Currents
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Forecast Overview:



Cooler and drier conditions are on the way for much of the state this weekend as a cold front sweeps the region. Radar imagery as of 10:00AM EST is tracking a narrow, North-South oriented, line of showers located over the Central Panhandle and associated with a weak cold front. This line will continue pushing eastward alongside the cold front, with dry post-frontal air quickly rushing in behind it. Therefore, the only notable chance of rain will be in the eastern Panhandle and Northeast Florida associated with this line of showers. Rain is not expected in the Peninsula throughout the remainder of the forecast period as frontal influences fail to drape far enough south to force any showers or thunderstorms, and dry air behind the front prevents any future rain chances.

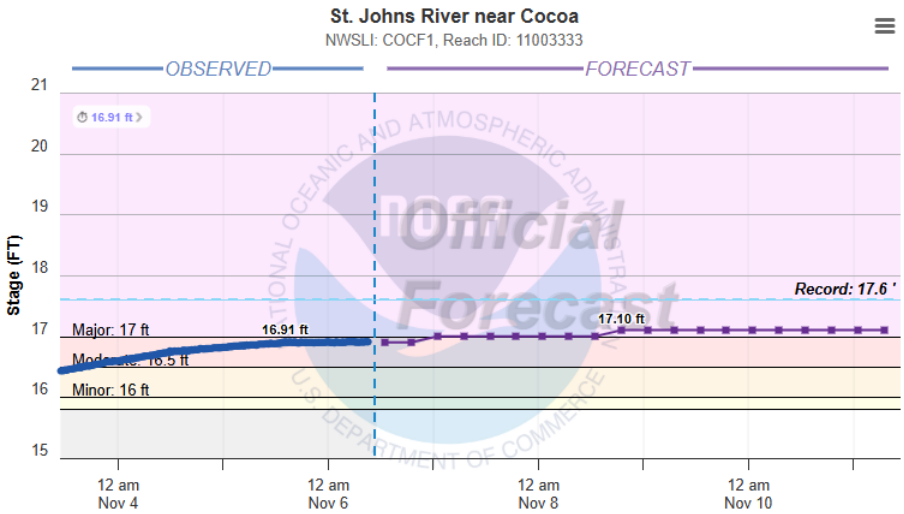
Seasonably cool air returns across North Florida this weekend, ending the extended stretch of well-above average warmth and humidity observed over the past week. Low temperatures this weekend range from the middle 40s in the Western Panhandle to the middle to upper 50s across Northeast Florida. Cooler air will struggle to penetrate further south into the Peninsula, Low temperatures will range from the lower to middle 60s north of Lake Okeechobee to the lower to middle 70s across South Florida. High temperatures across North Florida will generally be in the lower to middle 70s through the end of the forecast period, with areas in the Peninsula ranging from the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Severe Weather Impacts:

There is no threat for organized severe weather through the next five days. For more information, please visit the Storm Prediction Center.

Flash Flooding, Riverine, and Coastal Flood Impacts:

Significant riverine flooding is ongoing across the St. Johns River and the Peace river in response to the significant and historic flash flooding of earlier this week. The Peace River at Arcadia crested in **Major Flood Stage** overnight on 11/05 and has since begun to recede. This river should fall into **Moderate Flood Stage** by Saturday morning and continue receding from that point. Otherwise, numerous locations along the St. Johns River basin are expected to reach **Moderate to Major Flood Stage** in the coming weeks. The St. Johns River near Cocoa is forecast to reach **Major Flood Stage** sometime this early this weekend and remain there through the forecast period, at least.



The flood wave will continue to slowly traverse the St. Johns River basin, impacting (in order) the St. Johns River above Lake Harney, St. Johns River near Sanford St. Johns River near Deland, and the St. Johns River at Astor. To restate – this flood wave is an extremely slow-moving one. Many of these gauges will not feel impacts from this flood wave for multiple days/weeks to come. While there is no rain currently in the forecast, any rain that materializes in the medium-tlong range forecast may exasperate river flooding concerns. For more information, visit the River Forecast Center.

Another round of king tides return this weekend, creating some **minor coastal flooding** along the East Coast and St. Johns Tidal Basin. Thankfully, no significant onshore flow will be occuring (unlike the previous king tide event), which will help limit the

magnitude of coastal flooding. **Coastal Flood Statements** are in effect across Coastal Southeast Florida and the Florida Keys.

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 13.95 feet, which is 1.10 feet below normal for this time of year and within the normal operating band.

No organized risk of flash flooding exists for the remainder of the forecast period. For more information, visit the Weather Prediction Center.

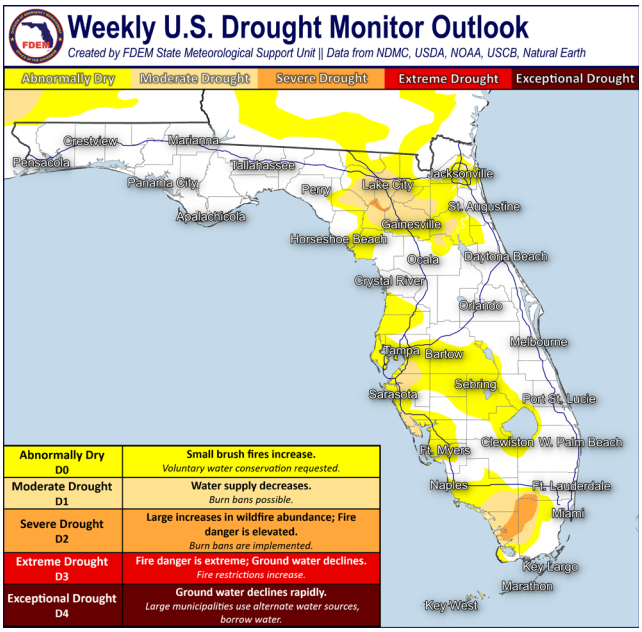
Tropical Outlook:

A gale-force, non-tropical low-pressure area located several hundred miles south of Bermuda is producing an area of cloudiness and showers. This system could briefly acquire some subtropical characteristics during the next couple of days while it moves generally eastward over the western and central subtropical Atlantic. By late this weekend, the low is forecast to become absorbed by a new non-tropical low-pressure system to its east, and further development is not expected. ***This system poses no threat to Florida.*** Formation chance through 48 hours is at 20 percent. Formation chance through 7 days are 20 percent. For the latest information, please visit the National Hurricane Center.

Extreme Heat Impacts:

Extreme heat impacts are **not expected** anywhere across the state through the end of the forecast period.

Drought and Fire Weather Impacts:



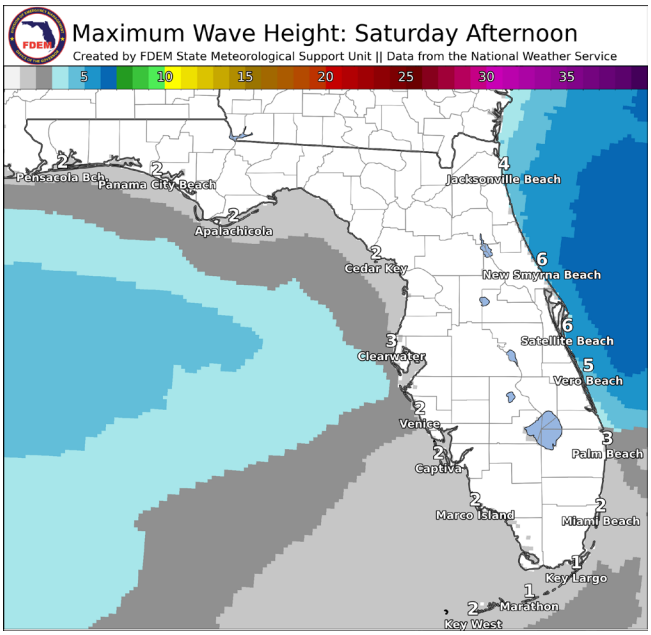
Significant drought improvements were made this week across much of the Peninsula due to the abundance of rain. 1 category improvement in much of Central Florida led to no drought in the region. 1 and 2 category improvements in South Florida led to a smaller area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** and **severe drought (level 2 of 4**) in the Everglades between Monroe and Miami-Dade County. Along the Florida West Coast, 1 and 2 category drought improvements through the Tampa metro southward to Fort Myers and eastward throughout Polk and Highlands Counties, resulted in only a small area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** near Port Charlotte and Cape Coral. There was not any improvement to the Santa Fe River Basin this week. A small area of **severe drought (level 2 of 4)** remains in North Central Florida. Much of the state saw dramatic improvement especially along the Peninsula. Only about 1% of the state remains in **severe drought (level 2 of 4).** About 63% of the state has no drought designation.

No fire weather concerns are expected today, or through this week and weekend due increased relative humidities in addition to recent forecast rainfalls. According to the Florida Forest Service, there are currently 2 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 2060 acres. The KBDI for the state of Florida currently is 133 (-7; change from Tuesday 11/3/2026), and there are no counties with an average KBDI above 500.

Rip Currents and Marine Impacts:

A **High Risk for Rip Currents** is outlooked across most East coast beaches throughout the period. In addition to the East Coast, Gulf County beaches will have a high risk for Rip Currents on Saturday. A **Moderate Risk for Rip Currents** is outlooked across the Central Panhandle Beaches today, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A low risk for all other Florida Beaches throughout the period (West-Coast Beaches).

Slight northwest winds of **5 to 10 knots** are forecast for the Panhandle through the period. Winds could increase to **15 knots** on Sunday, but wave heights remain low at **1-3'** over the next 5 days. West coast gulf beaches can expect 10-15 knots wind throughout the period from the northwest. Wave heights will remain at **2-4'** throughout the period as well. Across the East Coast, easterly winds of **10-15 knots** are forecast for much of the period with wave heights of **4-6'** north of Palm Beach with high tide. As the weekend progresses, winds could increase to **15-20 knots** across South Florida, but waves remain in the **4-6'** range along the East coast and **1-3'** in Southeast Florida.



The latest **Blue-Green Algae** dashboard shows 79 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in Lake Thonotosassa, Crescent Lake, C43 canal, Lake Howell and portions of Lake Okeechobee. **Moderate levels** have been observed in Willoughby Canal, Lake Jesup, and Lake George. Red tide has been observed throughout St. Joseph Bay, Panama City Marina Boat Ramp, including Cape San Blas. Visitors should continue to follow local health and water-quality guidance where advisories are in effect.

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Have a Great Weekend!

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