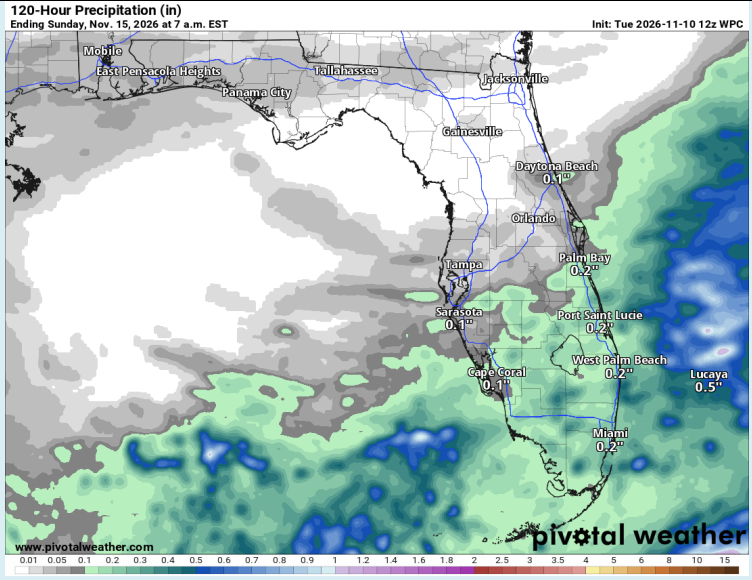
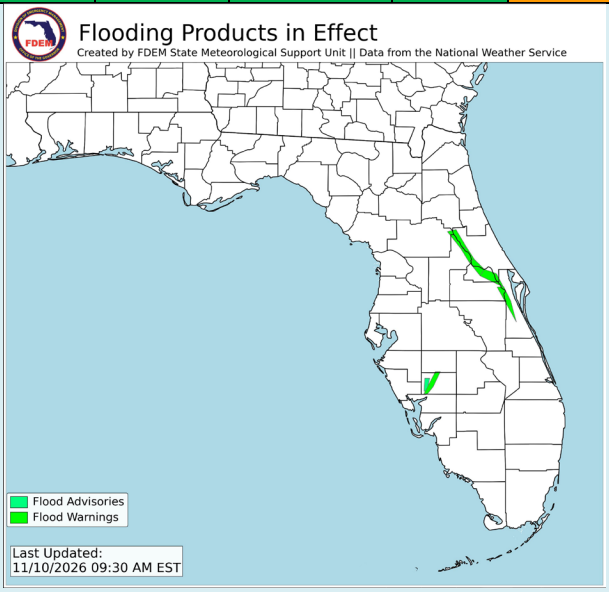
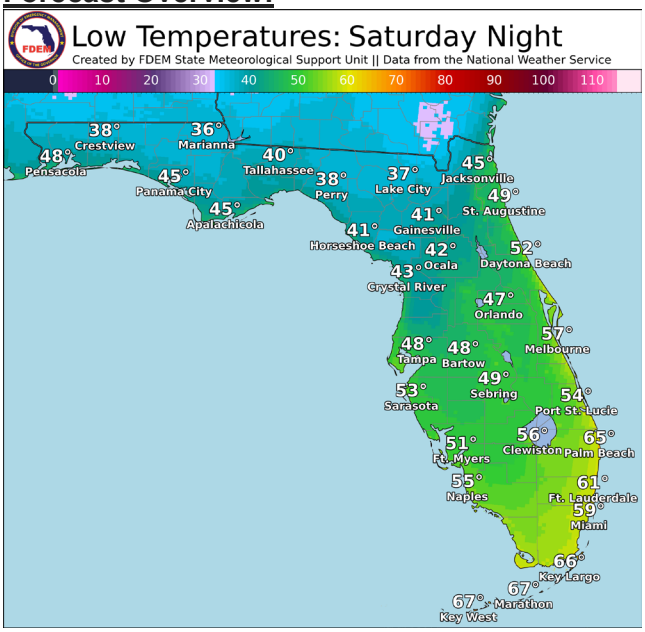
Cold Front to Bring Coldest Temperatures of the Season Late Week/Weekend…Moderate to Major River Flooding Ongoing Along St. Johns River Basin in Coming Weeks Following Historic Flash Floods… Continued Dry Conditions Will Provide Welcome Respite from Rainfall Across the State… High Risk for Rip Currents Across Various Portions of the State This Week…

Tuesday, November 10, 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 Cold**	**Fog (Overnight)**	**Wildfire**	**Rip Currents**
Tue									
Wed									
Thu									
Fri									
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Regions 4, 5, 8, and 10 (Eastern Florida Peninsula)									
Day	**Lightning**	**Hail**	**Damaging Wind**	**Tornado**	**Flood Hazards**	**Extreme Cold**	**Fog (Overnight)**	**Wildfire**	**Rip Currents**
Tue					River & Coastal				
Wed					River				
Thu					River				
Fri					River				
Sat					River				
Regions 6, 7, and 9 (Western Florida Peninsula)									
Day	**Lightning**	**Hail**	**Damaging Wind**	**Tornado**	**Flood Hazards**	**Extreme Cold**	**Fog (Overnight)**	**Wildfire**	**Rip Currents**
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Forecast Overview:



Attention shifts towards an approaching cold front in the latter half of the week, bringing with it the coldest temperatures of the fall season so far.

Largely cool and dry conditions are in place across the state prior to our cold front's passage. High temperatures will generally be in the middle to upper 70s across North Florida through Wednesday, with highs in the Peninsula in the lower to middle 80s. Rain chances tick up slightly across the state on Wednesday well ahead of the front's arrival. Rain chances max out at around a 30-50% chance in Southeast Florida and the Panhandle. Showers that do develop will likely be light and transient, leading to minimal rainfall accumulations. No statewide areas are expected to exceed 0.5" of rain over the next five days.

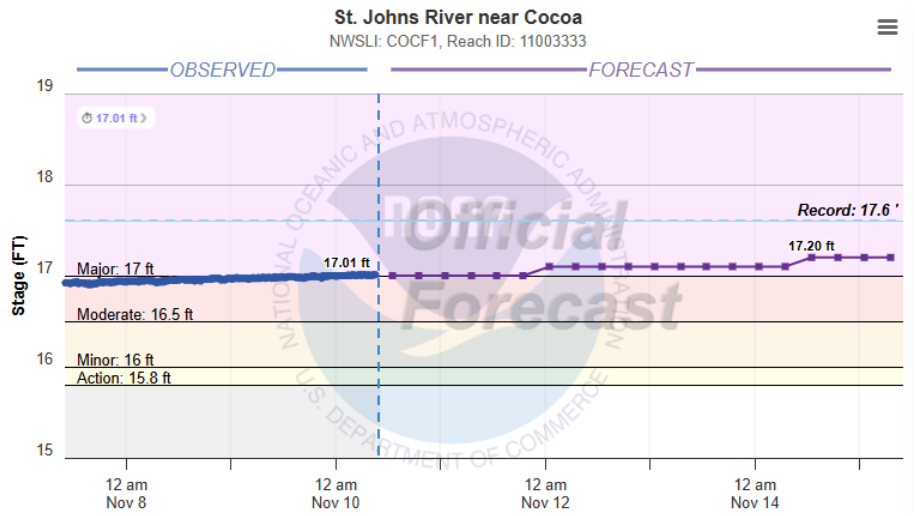
Frontal passage occurs sometime during the day on Thursday. Cold and dry air quickly rushes in behind the front, impacting portions of North Florida first. Low temperatures drop into the lower to middle 40s on Thursday night, across North and North-Central Florida, while the Peninsula stays comparatively much warmer. Temperatures continue their downward trend across the state on Friday and Saturday. Saturday appears to be the coldest day of the forecast period. High temperatures will climb only into the lower 60s across North Florida, and into the middle 60s to lower 70s across the Peninsula. Low temperatures will fall into the **middle to upper 30s** across the Panhandle overnight on Saturday. Can't rule out some **patchy frost** developing on Saturday night, though elevated winds and cloud coverage may preclude this from occurring. Widespread upper 40s spread as far south as Lake Okeechobee, with 50s and 60s filtering through the Southern tip of the Peninsula.

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 last week and has since fallen into **Minor Flood Stage**. 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 has reached **Major Flood Stage** and is expected to remain there beyond the forecast period. 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. Model guidance has begun to indicate the potential for some rainfall occuring early next week (beyond the five-day forecast period). Should this occur, it may exasperate the ongoing river flooding. For more information, visit the River Forecast Center.



Influences from last weekend's King Tide event are gradually waning. A

Coastal Flood Statement remains in effect across the Florida Keys for lingering **minor coastal flooding** at period of high tides.

Lake Okeechobee's average elevation is 15.01 feet, which is 0.68 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.

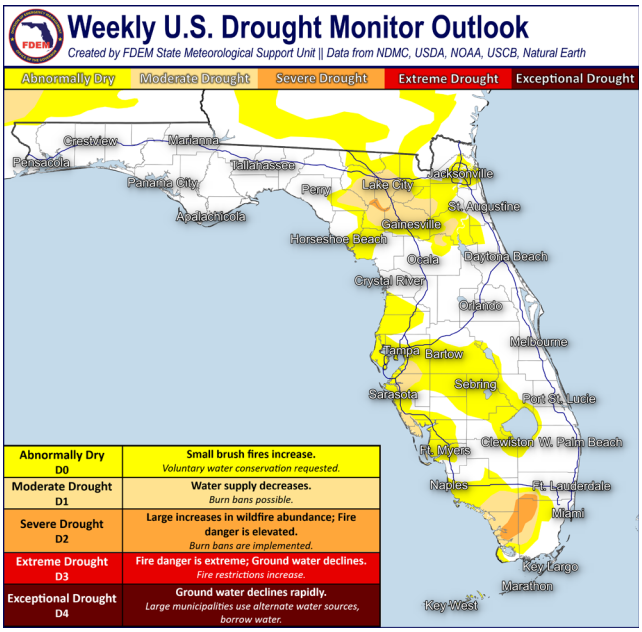
Tropical Outlook:

Tropical Cyclone development is ***not expected over the next 7 days.*** For the latest information, please visit the National Hurricane Center.

Extreme Cold Impacts:

While extreme cold impacts are **not expected** anywhere across the state through the end of the forecast period, an appraoching cold front will bring the coldest temperatures of the season to the state of Florida. Temperatures across North Florida this weekend will drop into the middle to upper 30s in some locations.

Drought and Fire Weather Impacts:



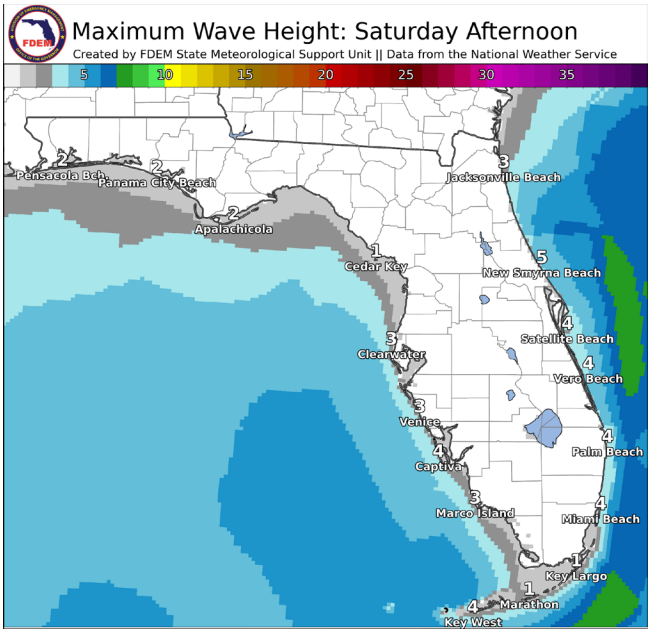
Significant drought improvements were made this week across much of the Peninsula due to the abundance of rain. 1 category improvement in much of Central Florida led to no drought in the region. 1 and 2 category improvements in South Florida led to a smaller area of **moderate drought (level 1 of 4)** 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 through the forecast period due to saturated soils and relative humidities remaining above critical thresholds. According to the Florida Forest Service, there are currently 3 active wildfires across the state burning approximately 2060 acres. The KBDI for the state of Florida currently is 180 (+47; change from Friday 11/6/2026). There are no counties with an average KBDI above 500.

Rip Currents and Marine Impacts:

Rip current risks will shift to different locations across the state as our approaching cold front shifts wind directions. On Tuesday, a **High Risk for Rip Currents** is located across East-Central Florida, with **Moderate Risks for Rip Currents** outlooked for portions of the Central Panhandle, Northeast Florida, and Palm Beach County. Rip current risks hit a lull on Wednesday, with only **Moderate Risks for Rip Currents** outlooked for portions of the East Coast and Panhandle. Cold frontal passage on Thursday and Friday will return **High Risks for Rip Currents** to the Panhandle and West Coas through the remainder of the forecast period.

Tuesday and Wednesday's marine winds will be largely light and variable across the state of Florida on Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds increase to 10-15kts, generally out of the east-northeast on Thursday, eventually shifting to Northeasterly to Northerly on Friday and Saturday as post-frontal conditions establish. Wave heights will steadily increase each day this week alongside wind increases. By Saturday, wave heights will range from **3-5'** along the East Coast and **2-4'** along the Panhandle and West Coast.



The latest **Blue-Green Algae** dashboard shows 78 reports of algal bloom conditions within the last 30 days. **High levels** have been observed in the Willoughby Canal. **Moderate levels** have been observed in Cliff Lake. 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 Week!

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