After a busy weekend with tropical activity across the Eastern Seaboard, Irene became post-tropical Sunday night while located near the U.S./Canada border.

Tropical Storm Jose formed just south Bermuda on Saturday but as of 11am Monday, Jose dissipated as it got absorbed by a frontal boundary in the open Atlantic.

Further east, newly formed Tropical Depression #12 continues to increase in organization and will likely become Tropical Storm Katia early this week.

Computer models and the official forecast indicate that it could become a hurricane by Thursday.

This storm is currently moving west around 15mph, but should turn more towards the west-northwest within the next 36 hours.

This storm is over 3,700 miles from Florida and it is too early to tell if the system will be a U.S. threat.

Looking at our weather closer to home, a weak front over North Florida today will gradually lift north and dissipate by mid week.

However, for today while the front is still in place, there will be plenty of moisture over the Peninsula to support scattered showers and storms across Central and South Florida today. Very dry air will still be in place throughout North Florida and this will bring mostly sunny conditions and an elevated wildfire threat this afternoon.

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By tomorrow, and through Friday, the front will dissipate and high pressure will build into the region. This will bring back a very typical summer-time pattern with scattered showers and storms in the forecast for each afternoon with a 20-40% chance of rain statewide.

With abundant sunshine in the forecast for North Florida today, highs will reach the upper 90s. High temperatures will then slowly decrease to be near normal by the end of this week with temperatures in the low to mid 90s statewide. The heat index will likely stay near 100-105 degrees each day.

Overnight lows will likely stay in the low 70s throughout North Florida this week and near normal in the mid to upper 70s throughout the Peninsula.

With great beach-weather in the forecast this week, if you plan on heading out be sure to looks for warnings signs and flags posted on the beach by local officials. Increasing onshore winds will bring an elevated rip current risk to the Atlantic Coast through the end of this week.

For more information on rip currents or to get your daily statewide weather forecast, you can come right back here to www.FloridaDisaster.org and click on the Division’s homepage.

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