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Cold front brings South Florida chill

Overnight temperatures dip to 30s in inland PBC

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Brace yourselves for the coldest morning of the fall.

A cold front is bringing the first significant chill in months to South Florida, with winds that will drop temperatures

overnight on Nov. 10 and in the 30s to parts of Palm Beach County early on Nov. 11, the National Weather Service in Miami said.

The forecast calls for low temperatures in the mid- to upper 40s for coastal Palm Beach County, and in the lower 40s for inland communities near Lake Okeechobee. However, northwest winds blowing at 10 to 15 mph, with gusts up to 20 mph, will make it feel like it's in the 30s across the region.

The cold snap won't last, however. By

Nov. 12, high temperatures will rise again to the mid- and upper 70s, said Chuck Caracozza, senior meteorologist for the weather service's Miami office.

"The good news is after (Tuesday) night, the lows are not going to be as cold." said Chuck Caracozza, senior meteorologist for the weather service's Miami office.

"It will drop down to upper 50s to around 60 in the metro areas, and then upper 40s to around 50 across the Lake region. It's going to be short-lived. Once we get through Tuesday, temperatures are going to start to rebound."

Until then, the county will cope with temperatures it hasn't felt since March 18, the last time temperatures hit 50 degrees.

The drop in temperatures is driven by Arctic air that is seeping into the middle latitudes through a fissure in the polar vortex. North and northwest winds are moving the air south toward the Florida

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SHUTDOWN APPEARS CLOSER TO ENDING



White flags planted to commemorate lung cancer victims fly in the wind along the National Mall on Nov. 10 on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. The Senate reached a deal late Nov. 9 to fund the government, aiming to end the longest shutdown in history. TOM BRENNER/GETTY IMAGES

House expected to return to work in coming days

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WASHINGTON – The longest-ever government shutdown is on the verge of ending, as food aid benefits are in limbo and flight cancellations and delays disrupt travel-

s. The U.S. Senate on Nov. 9 took the first big step to-

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Dems criticize defectors over shutdown vote. **2A**

ward voting on a bipartisan deal reached between some Democrats, Republicans and President Donald Trump's White House that would fully reopen the government

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Cuts leave airline travelers guessing

Local airports cope with canceled, delayed flights

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Swapna Nanuvala was one of the luckier travelers at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport on Nov. 10, the 41st day of the federal gov-

ernment shutdown.

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Shutdown's end won't fix problem. **2A**

An email from American Airlines warned her of potential problems with her flight home to Dallas in light of the federal cutbacks on

air travel imposed during the shutdown, the longest in U.S. history. The Broward County airport is one of 40 nationwide that might see up to a 10% reduction in flights because of an airtraffic controller shortage.

"They said you should expect delays," said Nanuvala, who came to Florida for a Bahamas cruise with friends. "We were just hoping, like, fingers crossed, that it wouldn't get delayed."

All she had to deal with was a 30minute delay, or less than many summer visitors face during thunderstorm

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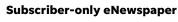


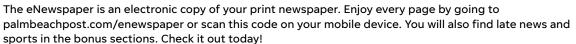




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