



Southeast Louisiana CoCoRaHS Newsletter

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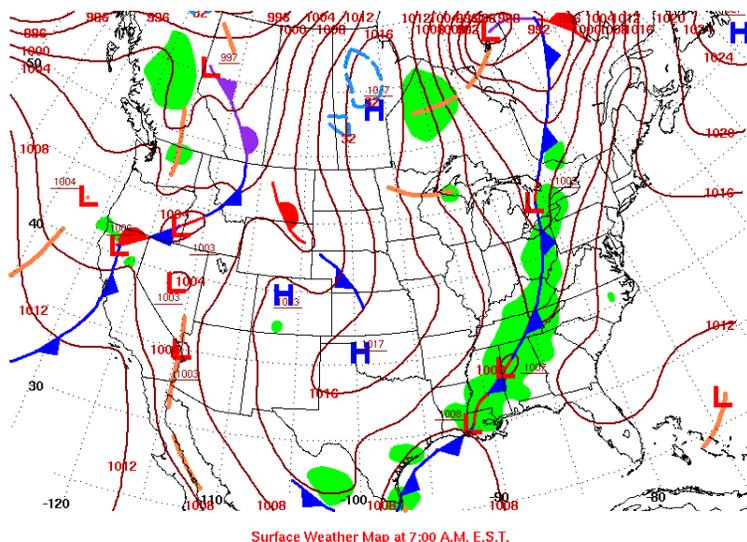
"Because every drop counts"

SEPTEMBER STATISTICS

Wettest/Driest/Hail/Reporting

- ◆ Wettest Month, State—11.42" on a perfect 30 reports at Iowa 9.7 NNW (LA-CC-9)
- ◆ Wettest Month, Local - 8.71" on 29 reports at Village St. George 3.2 S (LA-IV-4)
- ◆ Wettest Day, State—8.34" on the 21st at Westlake 0.7 WNW (LA-CC-5)
- ◆ Wettest Day, Local - 5.70" also on the 21st at Gonzales 1.9 NE (LA-AS-13)
- ◆ Number of Rain Days—23 with at least 0.01" average in the state on a given day.
- ◆ Driest Month, State— 2.20" on 25 reports at Monroe 3.2 SE (LA-OC-14)
- ◆ Driest Month Local—3.35" on a perfect 30 reports at Brownfields 4.0 E (LA-EB-23)
- ◆ Hail Reports: None.
- ◆ Stations Reporting: 101; Number of Reports: 2189; Average per day: 73.0
- ◆ Busiest/Wettest Reporting Day: 21st, average: 3.13", max amount: 8.34", number of reports: 87
- ◆ Number of 30 report observers: 35 stations statewide

September was fairly uneventful for the first 2-3 weeks until an autumn-welcoming cold front entered the region on the 21st. A non-tropical low pressure system developed in the northern Gulf of Mexico and rode along the frontal boundary, bringing copious amounts of mostly beneficial rainfall to the area. Some portions of the Bayou State were dabbling with onsetting drought conditions and burn bans. These conditions were allayed by the heavy rains on the 21st. Cooler and drier conditions ensued until the last days of the month, when more rain associated with another cold front moved into place.



September Comment of the Month From New Roads 2.7 ESE (LA-PC-2) on September 21st

"Wow!! Finally, a significant rain."

This was one of 187 comments submitted in September statewide. The observer commented on receiving 4.45 inches in 24 hours and breaking a rather dry stretch of relatively no rain days. The 21st was the wettest day of the month with the average reported rainfall of 3.13" statewide on this date, due to a slow moving cold front with a low pressure system attached to it over Louisiana (see weather map, left)

Thank you for your voluntary service—Keep those obs coming!