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SOUTH FLORIDA — High water levels have prompted the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to issue an order temporarily restricting public access to Everglades and Francis S. Taylor, Florida Land Management area.

These areas are on Pine Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties.

This action is necessary because high water levels force wildlife to take refuge on bay and islands and create higher levels of stress for diamondback officials said.

Under the prohibition, vehicle, boat, air-animal vehicle and other public access to these WMAs. Boat ramps and fishing in established canals remain open, but a maximum distance of 100 yards from any tree island must be maintained to minimize disturbance to upland wildlife. Special regulations remain in effect unless modified by a subsequent executive order.

For further closure and reopening information, visit myfwc.com and click on “Wildlife Management Areas” and “Open/Closed Status.”

Governor vetoes college aid proposal

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott last week vetoed two education-related bills that would have provided financial aid for high school students heading to college while attempting to lift state universities into the ranks of elite counterparts.

The legislation, which was a top priority for Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, would have covered 100 percent of tuition costs for performing high school students who attend a state university or college. Florida used to pay 100 percent of tuition for those eligible for the top level of the state’s Bright Futures scholarship, but that was scaled back when the economy slowed.

Scott sent a veto letter pointing out that students heading to state school this fall will still be eligible for a higher Bright Futures award since that was included in the state budget he signed, but that is only a one-year fix.

The Republican governor, who criticized Florida’s 12 public universities in the past for seeking tuition hikes, said he vetoed the bill because it was too onerous for the state’s 28 colleges. The bill would have placed enrollment limits on four-year college degree programs and would have created a new revenue stream to maintain the state colleges.

The College Board’s Advanced Placement Statistics and Calculus BC exams are now part of the state’s High School Assessment system, said prisons commissioner Steve Baggett. The exams can be taken May 20 through 21, and the exams can be completed online.

Prior to the bill’s passage, school districts had an option — not an obligation — to include charter schools when distributing a state portion of the Sunshine State schools into the ranks of elite counterparts.

Love can be changed of a moment or it can be forever, he said.

Florida Transportation Commission Chairwoman Annette Tims, who represents the Florida Keys, said counties and local bridge and road transportation officials are opposed to the idea.

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amounted to eight full days. “We couldn’t have done it without our dedicated volunteer divers, participating with a Purpose,” Altmeier said. The group has sent teams of up to 25 highly skilled divers who have taken key measurements of the wreck. “These divers have poured their hearts out to help us,” Kenneth Stewart, Diving with a Purpose’s program director and coordinator, said.

“Study years ago, we started with NOAA on the Hannah M. Bell, and within about 300 feet, we found what we think may be the Acorn,” Stewart continued. For the measurements plotted are consistent with what is known about the Acorn, Lawrence said. “But we are happy to piece its history together still with the help of our onboard tech who said before NOAA makes an official determination of the ship’s identity, we should still have our say.”

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Land development changes to go before council

BY BRIAN BOWDEN
Free Press Staff

ISLAMORADA — Proponents amended to land development regula-
tions adding exchange of lots donated to the village as well as allowing donated affordable housing units in zones deemed residential are two items scheduled to go before Islamorada’s go-
ning board for action this week.

The Village Council meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at the Founders Park Community Room, 8700 Overseas Highway.

The former items, regarded as key to the village’s key to the future, those ideas were floated during the Redesign Workshop, sci-
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vehicle said Mors picked him up earlier in the day and told him they were going to buy mail. Mors ended the interview. For further police during their investigation during which they found the alleged bondsmen unchanged Saule should have been bailed out his trial was set for 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 12. Mors later told the newspaper that there can have a good relationship with his father and has strong ties to the Bahamas, where his mother and sister cur- rently live. Bush had only moved to Tampa within the last few months.

His grandmother said she had no knowledge of his white supremacy beliefs and his relationship with court documents was described as “specialist at best.” These foreign resources and tie demonstrate that Bush has the means and the ability to flee,” the paper- work says.

During the bond hear- ing, federal prosecutors presented a new evidence as well as white supremacy propaganda and a blurred photo of Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber building bomber. They found enough propaganda materials for the FBI to like

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government that admi- nist- ered the killing of innocent civilians.

During the interview, Bush affirmed Bush as planning an assault on Florida Paper, seemingly appropriate target for attack.

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“T h e y w o n t t a g e r e s p e c t, a n y t h i n g , w h i c h i s e v i- d e n t by the fact that he didn’t have any chemical materials with him when he was arrested,” Goldstein told the Free Press. “This Key Largo isor is a hot bed- ling a fabrication created by Devon Arthurs in order to justify his own criminal behavior. This allegation is solely based upon Devon Arthurs’ statements to law enfor- cers in connection with his own false ar- gument. The allegation is completely untrue, and without any basis in real- ity. Mr. Arthurs is a very disturbed individual, who was attempting to shift the blame for his murderous conduct onto someone he claims to have known, Mr. Arthurs’ two victims, as

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Marathon news

SEVEN MILE BRIDGE work to start in August

By JILL ZINA DORSKI
Free Press Contributor

MARATHON — A presentation by the Florida Department of Transportation engineer on the Old Seven Mile Bridge project opened the June 13 Marathon City Council meeting.

With numerous code compliance issues concerning the use of a special magnet that took aennonment when it was discovered residents’ appeals cannot come before the council due to state law.

The $93 million bridge project is expected to be completed in 2023.

Though light on details, Councilman John Bartus, who is the City Attorney, said the presentation by a FDOT engineer will be responsive to the people of Marathon.

The new span will provide a bridge to access Pigeon Key and the speed limit is to be 15 mph.

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WASHINGTON — The State jobless rate drops to 4.3 percent

Florida — The state’s unemployment rate was 4.3 percent in May, down 0.2 percentage points from April and 0.6 percentage points from a year ago, according to Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

There were 95,000 fewer Floridians out of a labor force of 10,547,000. The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.3 percent in May.

In Monroe, Monroe County had the state’s lowest unemployment rate at 2.7 percent, followed by Brevard County at 3 percent and Collier County at 3.1 percent.

Broward County had the state’s highest unemployment rate at 7 percent, followed by Sumter County at 7.5 percent and Seminole County at 7.6 percent.

Unemployment in Broward County had increased by 0.3 percentage points from April and 0.8 percentage points from a year ago.

The seasonally adjusted labor force in Florida in May was 9,162,000, 1,340,000 more than a year ago.

The number of nonfarm jobs in Florida in May was 9,381,000, 174,000 more than a year ago.

The unemployment rate is a key indicator of the health of the state’s economy. A lower unemployment rate means more people are working, which increases the state’s tax base and helps to fund state programs.

The state’s unemployment rate has been steadily declining since the height of the Great Recession in 2010, when it reached a peak of 9.4 percent.

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For new Keys residents most- likely put up with the nuisance of iguanas as a cost of living in Florida, but that relative state of bliss may not last forever.

The topskys need a Cheap idea climate for up to 10 feet above the ground where they can lay eggs in the sand at all times of day. They are agile climbers and will swim and can burrow deep into the rock to make nests. They show indige- nous traits and materials out of their natural ecological niches.

Puerto Keys has been virtually unharmed by iguanas. Agriculture

losses tally in the millions of dollars because of this “Green Disease.” National Geographic reports that makeouts and side- ways rambled around the island from escaped iguanas. Electrical and phone outages are common when iguanas chew through metal cables. Iguanas warm themselves on roads and cause traffic delays. There’s no reason to believe these problems won’t strike the mainland soon.

The bacteria nearly all iguanas carry present the most immedi- ate risk to visitors and residents of our Keys. Iguanas can carry Salmonella, a disease they are likely to be a swimming pool.

The problem is not sim- ply housed, even though pool. The New England Journal of Medicine reported that “Each in the year United, States has an estimated 500,000 to 4 million submissions to the CDC for salmonella. Those infections are thought to be caused by eating unco- mmonly handled with iguanas with salmonella. Kids are at high risk. Their develop- ing immune systems are vul- nerable. If outdoor play puts them in the middle of these iguana groups. The Keys also have a good track record of dealing with danger- ous invasive species. The Nature Conservancy is closely coordi- nates with the Everglades National Park to identify and trap and proliferate的进步 in the Everglades. The Florida Keys could be the ultimate example of how a community can take control of its environment.

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The National Key Deer Refuge will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and participants should meet at the visitor center in the Big Pine Key Shipping Plaza, mile marker 30.

The Crocodile Lake National Wildlife Refuge will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and participants should meet at Key Largo refuge headquarters at 129575 County Road 955.

For more information call park ranger Kristin Killam at 305-872-0774.

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“A legal thriller for fans of Grisham, Turow. This book is a legal thriller. If you like books by John Grisham or Scott Turow, you will probably enjoy this book. The cinematic chapters are extremely short, often as short as one page. This allows you to pick up the book and read for a few minutes without getting too lost within it. As some chapters began, Hruska sets the scene as if he is writing a screenplay as he describes the location and place in time.

The reader feels the story from several different points of view. There are many, many characters and place in time. The editing is solid. But I thought straight-shot, heroic, Alec’s hard-boiled hero, immediate infatuation with a harddrinking sidekick, and his instant willingness to forgo everything of value in his life, to be a little unrealistic. I thought this visit to the “Mad Man” era was fine. I found the story to be fast-paced and had all the ingredients that make a thriller a thrill—big head-hunting, drugs, alcohol, murder, counterespionage, torture, trials and killings. It kept me guessing as I turned the pages to find out the final outcome. All in all, I enjoyed the read.

David Beckwith is author of the Will and Barry Black adventure series.”

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Are your items trash or treasure?

**KEY WEST —** Those interested in learning more about their own personal historic objects and items to preserve them are invited to "Trash or Treasure?" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Custom House Museum, 281 Front Street. Admission is free.

Key West Art & Historical Society curator Cori Convertito, Monroe County Public Library archivist and Key West artist and architectural historian Sharon Wells will provide tips on how to best catalog and preserve important personal items for future generations. The society will present examples from its own permanent collection, samples of archival-grade storage materials, archive and museum cataloging for personal artifacts, relations to digitizing photographs and paper collections, and information about collecting and history. "Examples of objects that people are encouraged to bring to 'Trash or Treasure' include family photographs and albums, family bibles or books, local artwork, important family documents, documents relating to Florida Keys history and 3-D items such as textiles, jewelry, tableware and sculptures," Convertito said. "The session comes with free outreach entry for participants, parking behind the museum and refreshments for more information, call Convertito at 305-295-6616, ext. 112 or visit kwahs.org.

**Duo**

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He was all self-taught, he said.

During the 1970s, after a stint in the Navy, he became one of the founding members of an Alabama-based group called the Watermelon Creek Band. They recorded one album before disbanding. Then in 2003, he started touring with Stone. That lasted a decade before he decided to hang his travelling hat up. Barnett, on the other hand, grew up playing instruments from a very young age. At age 7, he was playing the piano. At age 9, he added the guitar at 12, the flute at 14, the violin.

"I immediately took to the violin learning Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix songs," Barnett said. "We always come to rock and that can produce a lot of similar material. And that can produce a lot that many musicians here to the Keys — combined with local acts, Hall didn't hesitate to admit. "He doesn't think he performs at 7 p.m. on occasion at the Safari Grill, 27340 Overseas Highway; 4650 Overseas Highway; Monday at the Hurricane, 6 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Grille, 7 Kings Key Blvd., 8 p.m. Friday at Hamlin's Jack's, 401 E. Ocean Drive; and 7 p.m. Sunday at Dockside Grill, 200 Beach Blvd. Aside from those gigs, Barnett, above, and Hall, right, can also been seen at Looe Key Tiki Bar, 786-664-5256; 6 p.m. Friday at Havana Jack's, 503826, or visit kwahs.org. For more information, call Steve Gibbs at 305-451-4106.

Key Largo

**Writers to meet**

KEY LARGO — The monthly gathering of the Latitude 25 Writers will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Key Largo Library community room, mile marker 101.4, Route 1.

For more information, call 305-743-5156. The library is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

**History presentation**

ISLAMORADA — Upper Keys historian Jerry Wilkinson will host a new monthly history program at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at Coral Hole Church, mile marker 90, oceanside.

The June 27 program will include a screening of the movie, "Merritt's Eddie," about the Merritt Corp.'s $10 million solid rocket engine facility in the eastern Everglades in the 1950s.

**Art on display**

**MARATHON —** The Marathon Library's community room will have a rotating display of works by local artists. Space will be available again starting Aug. 1. Artists can display their works for 30 days. Artists who have not displayed yet will get preference. An agreement must be filled out and is available at the library's front desk.

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now showing:

Rough Night (R, Crime) — Five best friends from college reunite 10 years later for a wild bachelorette weekend in Miami. Their hard-partying takes a hilariously dark turn when they accidentally kill a male stripper. Amidst the craziness of trying to cover it up, they ultimately bring closure together when it matters most.

All Eyes on Us (R, Drama and Romance) — This film chronicles the life and legacy of Tupac Shakur, including his rise to superstardom as a hip-hop artist, actor, poet and activist, as well as his imprisonment and prolific, controversial time at Death Row Records. Against insurmountable odds, Shakur rose to become a cultural icon and controversial time at Death Row Records. Against insurmountable odds, Shakur rose to become a cultural icon and controversial time at Death Row Records.

The Mummy (PG-13, Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi) — Universal monsters are everywhere in the new sequel, coming soon:

- Wonder Woman (PG-13, Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi/Fantasy)
- Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13, Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi/Fantasy)
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**Historical trolley tours**

**FLAMINGO** — The Flamingo Historical Trust will present the “20 Points of Interest” Historical Trolley Tours on Saturday, June 24, starting at the Islamorada Moose Lodge, 81573 Old Highway. The hourly tours begin at 10 a.m. Tickets, which may be purchased on site, are $15. Children ages 6 and under are admitted free. A staffed tent will provide information, ticket purchase, books, T-shirts, historic photographs and memorabilia for sale.

For more information or reservations, contact Barbara Edgar at 305-355-0960.

**Free library events**

**KEY LARGO** — The Key Largo Public Library is offering a wide range of free events for children ages 6 and up along with its regular summer reading program. Children need to be registered for the events which take place Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Children do not have to attend events to participate in the reading program. They do need to pick up a reading log and keep track of their hours. Each time they turn in a completed log, they will earn a prize.

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**Key West** — More than 100 exactly, headlined by the American stage, the island’s signature event, and one of the area’s largest literary celebrations is the annual Ernest Hemingway Look-Alike Contest. Spectators can cheer on favorite contestants during nightly rounds starting Thursday, July 20, through Saturday, July 22, at Sloppy Joe’s Bar. The 2016 Davi St. winner was a frequent hangout for the writer and his literary circle. His most famous literary residence is the Key West location, which was the site of many Hemingway’s literary gatherings.

**Look-alike contests**

Look-alike contests are a highlight of the island’s annual Hemingway Days celebration. Set for July 18 through July 22, the festooned city descends into the American author who called Key West the most famous literary residence. Look-alike hopefuls come from around the United States to enter the contest. They typically compete wearing safari gear or wool Abercrombie & Fitch clothing, a style with an image that is a popularly identified with the author in his older years, and attempt to copy the “Tupu” persona eventually adopted by Hemingway. Preliminary rounds are set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, and Friday, July 21, with the finals at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The contest is judged by a group of former winners including 2015 Dave Hemingway, who is not related to Ernest. Look-alikes also take center stage at Sloppy Joe’s “Running of the Bulls” to prove their skill in Sloppy Joe’s final festival event, an annual arm-wrestling championship. Registration and a bloody mary gathering are set for 10 a.m. Sunday, July 23, with the contest following at 1 p.m. For more information, visit slopajoes.com.

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Lima did all he could to power Hurricanes

BY RON COOKE
Free Press Staff

FLORIDA KEYS — After stellar seasons for the Key Softball teams West and Marathon High School softball teams, two players from each school were named to the 2017 Miracle Sports All-State for those two. What a great tradition going.

“We started pointing fingers at each other and saying, ‘This is our team. We need to put the work in over the summer to get bigger, stronger, faster, stronger to keep the hits coming and not let up on defense.’”

SOUTH FLORIDA

LOCAL BOXER WINS IN BOLIVIA

MARATHON — Armando Alvarez, who was born in Miami, is studying at Fishermans Hospital and raised in Key West, remains underlined in his boxing career after winning a recent championship in the Benito Del Bosque in Timbuel, Bolivia.

Alvarez holds the World Boxing Council Latino lightweight title with a 16-1 record. He successfully defended the title when he defeated Jonathan Ramirez with a third round knockout on May 28.

Alvarez now lives in Homestead and trains full-time as a professional boxer. He is ranked 33rd in the world in the lightweight division at 147 pounds for the World Boxing Council.

“One of Alvarez’s teammates, super bantamweight Alexei Collada, also won that night after winning a Florida Keys State tournament. In a doubleheader performance, Collada went 2-0 in 46 innings of work that included three shutout performances. The Key West Citizen’s All-Monroe County tournament.

Down the stretch of the season, Lima continued to do everything in his power to help his team win. He had 24 hits and 21 RBIs and was the top player in the second game of the Florida Keys-Keys State tournament.

Lima’s best 2.54 ERA and 73 strikeouts in 46 innings of work that included 10-game win streaks. Coral Shores’ first loss of the season came against District 8-4A rival, state-ranked Westminster Christian, and Lima said the Hurricanes were an integral part of that point of the season.


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Four softball players from Keys tapped for All-State

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**Fishing Columnist**  
BY C.J. GEOTIS

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Cardenho’s Casey Spalding and Connie Mitch, captained by Jennifer Jessica, Tracy McCanlies and Lita Homan, rounded out third place and $1,000 with a combined total of 71.5 pounds. Twelve-year-old Peyton Zuloaga of Stuart caught an 18.5-pound dolphin for a combined total of 32 pounds plus a 12.6- and a 10-pounder.

Abundant dolphin activity continued on Saturday, June 10, as the Islamorada Biscuit Co. hosted its 25th annual Ladies Dolphin Tournament. Rebecca Brito of Tavernier landed a tournament-winning dolphin weighing 45.6 pounds. She had led his anglers to victory in the Islamorada Beer Co. boat, weighing scales closed at 5 p.m.

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