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Dry weather forecast, but flooding concerns remain

MARATHON, FL (Nov. 3, 2026) – The National Weather Service on Tuesday, Nov. 3, said minor to moderate coastal flooding will repeat at the high tides throughout this week in the Florida Keys.

Additionally, Coastal Flood Advisories remain in effect for the Upper Keys, according to the agency's recent daily briefing.

The continuation of periodic moderate saltwater flooding of low-elevation streets, parking lots, yards, and the overtopping of docks will likely be observed again the next few tide cycles.

Streets where King Tide flooding is normally observed each autumn may become flooded and difficult to navigate for smaller vehicles for a few hours around the published times of high tide.

For the Middle and Lower Florida Keys**,** plan for peak water levels at each high tide over the next 24 hours to become nearly equivalent with the late afternoon/evening time building, while the morning tide continues to decrease 1 to 2 inches per day.

Even so, minor coastal flooding is likely to continue, with the lowest elevation streets and parking lots seeing minor flooding, with low docks overtopped, the agency said.

With the approach of the new moon phase on Nov. 9, the published lunar-driven "predicted" tides are likely to increase King Tide-season water levels and coastal flooding toward the end of next week**.**

Coastal Flood Advisories may need to be expanded back down the island chain by early next week, according to the NWS.

Rain chances have decreased, and a period of dry weather is forecast from late Thursday through Saturday night. At this time, only slight chances for rain return to the forecast for early next week.

Motorists are strongly encouraged to avoid driving through standing water whenever possible and, if available, seek alternate routes, Monroe County spokeswoman Kristen Livengood said this week.

The floodwater is saltwater, which can damage vehicles, particularly their electrical and mechanical components. If you must drive through standing water, Livengood said, proceed slowly to minimize wake that could push saltwater into nearby yards, homes, and businesses.

For additional information on saltwater flooding in the Florida Keys, visit https://www.weather.gov/key/coastal_flooding.

To read the daily NWS Key West briefing in its entirety, visit https://www.weather.gov/media/key/DSS/dssbrief_land.pdf.

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