

Tuesday, October 6, 2026

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Maya: Good morning, Honolulu. It's Tuesday, October sixth, twenty twenty-six, and this is your Honolulu Morning Briefing.

Devon: Aloha, Maya. The weather has some real plot twists this week.

Maya: It really does. Today, Tuesday, expect a high near eighty-three and a low around seventy-one, with light drizzle and rain chances near fifty percent. Winds stay gentle at around nine miles per hour.

Devon: So a warm, humid Tuesday with scattered showers. What happens after that?

Maya: Wednesday turns wetter. The high slips to eighty-two, and the rain chance jumps to about seventy-one percent, with heavier rain showers moving in. Then Thursday is the day to watch. The high drops to seventy-eight, noticeably cooler for us, and the rain chance climbs to ninety-four percent. We're talking thunderstorms, and the wind picks up to about sixteen miles per hour.

Devon: Thursday sounds like the soggiest day by a mile. Does it let up after that?

Maya: Gradually. Friday still looks wet, with a high near eighty-three and an eighty-four percent chance of rain. Then the weekend brings relief. Saturday, high near eighty-three, rain chances down to about twenty-five percent. And Sunday looks like the pick of the week: high near eighty-three, mostly clear skies, and only a twenty-one percent chance of rain. Monday warms up to eighty-six, our warmest day, with rain chances at twelve percent.

Devon: So the story is a wet, thundery middle stretch, then a drier, sunnier weekend. Rain jacket through Friday.

Maya: Exactly. Now for the coast. Conditions are mellow today. Wave heights are running around four feet, with the ocean temperature a warm eighty-one degrees. Through midweek, waves stay in that three-to-four-foot range, building toward Thursday when they could reach around five feet.

Devon: Gentle surf for most beaches. Just keep an eye on the sky as those Thursday thunderstorms approach, since lightning near the water is never worth the risk.

Maya: Now the night sky. Tonight the moon is a slim waning crescent, only about seventeen percent illuminated, and it won't rise until around two forty-five in the morning. That means the evening sky will be beautifully dark by about seven thirty.

Devon: A dark sky is perfect for stargazing. Anything special up there?

Maya: Yes. Saturn will be visible after dark, sitting high in the southeast, about halfway up the sky. It's the only planet on tonight's show, but Saturn alone is worth a look, even through a small pair of binoculars. No bright space station passes tonight. The sun sets at about six fourteen this evening.

Devon: Now, what's happening around town this weekend?

Maya: Plenty. First. Cirque du Soleil's new production, *Auana*, is running at the

talent on one stage.

Devon: And one more?

Maya: The reggae rock band Soja is playing Aloha Tower Marketplace on Saturday at six o'clock in the evening. An outdoor show by the water, which is hard to beat.

Devon: Now for today's local news.

Maya: First up, a heads-up for island hoppers. Hawaiian Airlines has a new fifty-minute check-in and bag-drop cutoff for all interisland flights, up from thirty minutes.

The change took effect this past Saturday, October third.

Devon: That's a big change for anyone used to dashing to the airport. What else is different?

Maya: All Hawaiian international check-in has moved to Terminal Two, Lobby Four at the Daniel K. Inouye International Airport, while interisland flights stay in Terminal One. And Alaska Airlines-branded seven thirty-seven jets are now flying three daily round trips between Honolulu and Kahului, alongside the familiar seven seventeen fleet.

Devon: The takeaway is simple. Get to the airport earlier, double-check your terminal, and don't cut it close with your bags.

Maya: Second story. The state Department of Health has ordered a towing company, ABC Towing and Parts, to immediately halt operations and clean up hazardous materials at its facility, following a fire there on September thirtieth. The department says the fire created an imminent risk to public health and nearby waterways, and the company must respond within twenty-four hours and submit a cleanup plan within seventy-two hours.

Devon: The health director said they'd already taken action against the operator twice before, in March of last year and again this July. This fire turned it into an emergency.

Maya: Third story. The state Department of Human Services says SNAP households affected by Hurricane Nolo and a subsequent wildfire on Maui can apply for replacement benefits for food lost in the storms. The usual ten-day reporting window has been extended through October fifteenth for households in Hawaii County, Maui County, and the Kahuku zip code on Oahu, where power outages caused major food spoilage.

Devon: Anyone affected should contact a DHS processing center or call one eight five five, six four three, one six four three, with a signed statement about what was lost.

Maya: That's the latest for this Tuesday morning, Honolulu. A wet midweek ahead, so plan accordingly, but the weekend is looking brighter. Thursday's thunderstorms are worth taking seriously, and island flyers should remember that new fifty-minute check-in rule.

Devon: And if the skies clear this weekend, look up. Saturn is waiting.

Maya: Have a great day, Honolulu. We'll be back tomorrow morning.

Devon: Aloha.