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Maya: Good morning, Kahului, and aloha. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. It's Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six, and you're listening to the Kahului Morning Briefing.

Maya: Your daily start to a Maui morning: the week ahead in weather, conditions on the water, tonight's sky, what's on around town, and the latest local news.

Devon: Starting with the weather. Today, Monday, will be warm and showery, a high around eighty-three, a low around seventy-six, with about an eighty-four percent chance of rain, and breezy trade winds near sixteen miles per hour.

Maya: Tuesday dries out nicely. A high around eighty-three, a low around seventy-two, only about a twenty-nine percent chance of showers, and winds easing to near twelve miles per hour.

Devon: Wednesday turns hot. The high pushes up to ninety degrees, the overnight low near seventy-five, with a forty-one percent chance of rain and light winds around nine miles per hour. That's well above the rest of the week, so take it easy outdoors in the midday heat.

Maya: Then the wet weather returns. Thursday brings a high of eighty-seven and a low of seventy-four, with about a seventy-five percent chance of light rain and very light winds near five miles per hour.

Devon: Friday stays damp at eighty-six and seventy-six, with a seventy-four percent chance of showers and winds picking back up to around twelve miles per hour.

Maya: The weekend looks friendlier. Saturday: eighty-four and seventy-six, about a thirty-nine percent chance of rain, and breezy at eighteen miles per hour. And Sunday: eighty-four and seventy-six, just a thirty-seven percent chance of showers, with light winds near eight miles per hour.

Devon: So the pattern this week: soggy bookends around a hot midweek. Keep the umbrella handy today, Thursday, and Friday.

Maya: To the water. Wave heights along the Kahului area coastlines run around two and a half feet today and hold near that through Wednesday, with calm, easy conditions for paddling and swimming.

Devon: Water temperature is a lovely eighty degrees, and the trade-wind breezes pick up a bit by the weekend. A solid week to be on the water, though mind those rain chances.

Maya: Tonight's sky. The moon is a waning crescent, just twenty-seven percent lit, and it doesn't rise until the early morning hours, so the evening sky after sunset will be dark and moonless.

Devon: Saturn is the star of the show, sitting high in the southeast after dark: a bright, steady, golden point of light that's hard to miss. And there's no International Space Station pass over Maui tonight, according to the tracking

seven in the evening.

Devon: And looking a little further out, The Green plays the amphitheatre on Friday, October twenty-third, with Steel Pulse there on Saturday, October twenty-fourth.

Maya: If you'd rather keep it free and casual, free hula shows play on weekends at both Maui Mall Village and the Queen Ka'ahumanu Center, and the Maui Swap Meet is a Saturday-morning tradition: local goods, food stalls, and plenty of browsing.

Devon: Now to local news. Big travel news for Maui. Starting Saturday, October third, Alaska Airlines began flying three daily round trips between Honolulu and Kahului using Boeing seven thirty-seven eight hundred aircraft.

Maya: The flights supplement Hawaiian Airlines' existing Boeing seven seventeen schedule rather than replacing it. Hawaiian says its seven seventeen fleet keeps flying about one hundred forty daily flights across the Neighbor Islands. The added planes bring more seats and cargo capacity to the Honolulu to Kahului corridor.

Devon: The new jets also bring reclining leather seats, in-seat power, more premium seating, and free Starlink Wi-Fi on equipped aircraft. And a heads-up if you're flying: interisland travelers now have to check in and drop checked bags at least fifty minutes before departure, up from thirty minutes.

Maya: Community safety news. Maui residents turned in nearly forty firearms and fifty-eight pounds of illegal fireworks at a dual buyback event in Kahului, hosted by the Maui Police Department together with the Hawaii Department of Law Enforcement and Honolulu police.

Devon: Participants received Foodland gift cards in exchange for voluntarily surrendering unwanted guns and fireworks. State officials said every weapon turned in is one that can never again be used in a crime, per Hawaii News Now.

Maya: And an unusual infrastructure moment in Kahului. A Maui Bus got stuck in a sinkhole that opened after a water main break. The county transportation department said the driver was navigating through pooling water when the rear tires dropped in. The hole was small and hidden at first, then grew to about fifteen by thirty feet and five feet deep as water pressure and digging took over, according to Maui Now.

Devon: No passengers were reported hurt, and crews worked through the evening to address it. A reminder that those little road puddles can hide bigger surprises.

Maya: That's your Kahului Morning Briefing for Monday, October fifth.

Devon: Have a great start to your week. Stay dry when it pours, and we'll see you bright and early tomorrow morning.