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

Devon: And I'm Devon. It's Sunday, October fourth, 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, and what's happening around town.

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

Maya: Monday looks a lot like today, a high around eighty-two, a low around seventy-five, with rain chances near seventy-six percent, and drizzle possible at times.

Devon: Then the pattern shifts. Tuesday turns mostly clear, a high around eighty-three, a low around seventy-four, with just a thirty-seven percent chance of rain, and winds easing to around thirteen miles per hour.

Maya: Wednesday is the standout of the week, the warmest day, with a high near ninety, a low around seventy-four, only partly cloudy skies, and calm winds around five miles per hour. That's a beach day if ever there was one, Devon.

Devon: It really is. Then Thursday brings the showers back, with a rain chance near seventy-eight percent and a high around eighty-five.

Maya: Friday rounds out the work week with a high around eighty-six and partly cloudy skies, and next Saturday looks mainly clear, with a high around eighty-four. So get through a damp start, and midweek turns warm and lovely.

Devon: Now a quick look at the water. Waves are small today, running about two to three feet along the coasts, with the water temperature around eighty degrees. Gentle conditions for paddling or a swim, just keep an eye on those breezy trades through Monday.

Maya: And tonight's sky. The sun sets at six ten P M, and true darkness settles in around seven twenty-four. The moon is a waning crescent, only thirty-four percent lit, and it doesn't rise until about one forty in the morning, so the evening sky stays nice and dark for stargazing.

Devon: After dark, look southeast for Saturn, riding high at over fifty degrees. And keep your eyes up just after sunset, because the International Space Station makes a pass at about six fifty-four P M, low in the southwest sky.

Maya: Time for arts and entertainment. If you're up for a big local tradition, today is the final day of the ninety-ninth Maui County Fair, back at the War Memorial fairgrounds after a six-year break, with E dot K dot Fernandez rides, local food booths, and the traditional parade. Today is your last chance to catch it.

Devon: Looking ahead, the band SOJA takes the stage at the Maui Arts and Cultural Center in Kahului on Friday, October ninth, at seven P M.

contractors will be doing maintenance on a steel utility pole at the intersection of Dairy Road and Alamaha Street, and the work will impact traffic from Monday, October fifth, through Friday, October ninth, from six in the morning to four in the afternoon daily.

Devon: The right-turn lane from Alamaha Street onto southbound Dairy Road will be closed, and the bike lane, shoulder, and sidewalk in the area will be closed too. Flaggers will be on site directing traffic, but expect delays. The good news is that no service interruption is expected.

Maya: Our second story is about recovery. Effective October first, the County of Maui's new Housing Navigator Program began serving wildfire-impacted households, carrying forward case management services as they transition from the state to the county.

Devon: Current participants will be connected with a Housing Navigator who builds on the recovery work they've already done, so families won't have to restart their recovery planning. The program focuses on each family's remaining housing needs and the path toward long-term stability, with the county selecting B dot D dot O to administer it and the Hawaiian Council providing the navigator team.

Maya: Our third story is your invitation to have a say. The County Planning Department is holding a series of public meetings in October on the assessment of the new Special Management Area boundary for Maui, the first reassessment since the boundaries were drawn in the nineteen seventies.

Devon: Three meetings are left. East Maui meets this Wednesday, October seventh, from six to eight P M at the Hana High School cafeteria. The North Shore meets Wednesday, October fourteenth, from five to seven P M at the Paia Community Center. And South Maui meets Wednesday, October twenty-first, from five to seven P M at the Kulanihako'i High School cafeteria in Kihei.

Maya: Light refreshments will be provided, and the meetings are open to everyone. That's the kind of thing where showing up actually matters.

Devon: That's our briefing for Sunday, October fourth. Warm and showery to start the week, a midweek warm-up, calm water, a dark evening sky with Saturn, the County Fair's last day today, and roadwork at Dairy Road starting tomorrow.

Maya: Thanks for starting your morning with us, Kahului. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. Have a beautiful Sunday, and we'll be back tomorrow at five.