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Maya: Good morning, Lee-hoo-ay! It's Tuesday, October sixth, twenty twenty-six, and this is the Lihue Morning Briefing. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. Happy Tuesday, everyone hope your week is off to a smooth start on the Garden Isle.

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Maya: Let's start with the weather, and the theme of the week is wet. Today we're looking at a high near seventy-nine, an overnight low around seventy-two, a one hundred percent chance of drizzle, and winds around ten miles an hour. This is the soggiest day of the stretch, so grab the umbrella before you head out.

Devon: Wednesday stays soggy a high near eighty, a low around sixty-eight, a ninety-three percent chance of rain showers, and winds near eleven miles an hour. Keep the rain gear handy.

Maya: Thursday turns livelier overhead a high near eighty-one, a low around seventy, a seventy-eight percent chance of thunderstorms, and winds around twelve miles an hour. If you hear thunder, take it seriously and get indoors.

Devon: Friday starts to settle down a bit a high near eighty-two, a low around sixty-nine, a seventy-six percent chance of drizzle, and lighter winds near six miles an hour.

Maya: Saturday, we're looking at a high near eighty-one, a low around seventy-two, a seventy percent chance of drizzle, and winds near nine miles an hour.

Devon: Sunday brings a high near eighty-two, a low around seventy-four, a seventy-six percent chance of drizzle, and winds near seven miles an hour.

Maya: And Monday rounds out the week a high near eighty-two, a low around seventy-four, a sixty-eight percent chance of drizzle, and winds near ten miles an hour.

Devon: So the week runs Tuesday to Thursday heavy on rain, with Thursday's storms the ones to watch, then drizzle chances easing through the weekend. Highs hold between seventy-nine and eighty-two all week, and the ultraviolet index runs near eight even between the clouds, sunscreen is your friend.

Maya: Out on the coast, conditions look decent despite the rain. Waves run about five feet today, easing toward four feet by midweek, and the water temperature is a warm eighty-one degrees.

Devon: That's nice water for swimming, but keep an eye on the sky if a thunderstorm is moving through, get out of the water until it passes.

Maya: Now, tonight's sky should be kind to stargazers. We're in a waning crescent moon, only seventeen percent lit, and it doesn't rise until about two-fifty in the morning so the evening sky stays dark after sunset at six twenty.

Devon: And that dark sky is perfect for Saturn. Look to the southeast after dark and

Admission is free.

Maya: That same Saturday, downtown Lihue hosts its second Saturday night market from four to eight in the evening local food, vendors, and live energy on the street.

Devon: And mark your calendars for Sunday, October eighteenth the Kauaʻi Chocolate and Coffee Festival comes to Kilohana Plantation, starting at ten in the morning.

That's a tasty one for the whole family.

Maya: Now the local news. First, Kauai's recovery effort has a new leader. Mayor Derek Kawakami has named Solomon Kanoho as the county's Local Disaster Recovery and Mitigation Manager to lead the island's recovery from Hurricane Lowell. That's per the county's official announcement yesterday.

Devon: Second, a well-earned honor for the Kauaʻi Police Department. Officer Joseph Himongala has been named the Hawaiʻi State Law Enforcement Officers Association Officer of the Year, the county announced yesterday.

Maya: And finally, a measure of what the recovery is up against. Governor Josh Green has warned that damage from Hurricane Lowell on Kauai will exceed four hundred million dollars, and he's asked President Trump for expedited federal disaster assistance. At the height of the storm, about thirty-three thousand of the thirty-six thousand member accounts of the Kauai Island Utility Cooperative lost power. Reporting by Hawaii News Now carried by iHeart stations.

Devon: That's your Tuesday, Lihue a wet start to the week, warm water, dark skies for Saturn, and a full Saturday ahead. Stay dry out there.

Maya: And we'll see you tomorrow morning. Bye for now.