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Maya: Good morning, and welcome to your Mahrin Morning Briefing for Friday, October second, twenty twenty-six. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. It's a foggy start out there this morning, Maya, but that marine layer should burn off and give way to a pretty warm day.

Maya: That's right. Today's high in Mahrin County will reach about eighty-four degrees, with morning fog turning to afternoon clouds. There's a twenty percent chance of rain today, though honestly we'd be surprised to see a single drop.

Devon: And get ready for tomorrow, because Saturday is the warmest day of the week. Sunny skies and a high around ninety-one degrees. If you've got outdoor plans, drink plenty of water.

Maya: Sunday backs off a bit to eighty-six with some clouds, and then the week cools down nicely. Monday, sunny and eighty. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy and around seventy-nine. Thursday, mostly sunny and seventy-eight. Overnight lows stay in the mid fifties all week long.

Devon: So the pattern is a warm weekend, then a gentle cooldown. Rain chances stay tiny, just ten to twenty percent here and there. And that morning fog is sticking around as our daily companion.

Maya: Now let's look at the tides, from Noah's predictions for the next seven days.

Devon: On the bay side, the highest tide today peaks at about six feet, just before four P M. The lowest dips to about minus a tenth of a foot, late tonight. Over the week, highs ease into the mid fives, then nudge back up near six feet by next Friday.

Maya: On the ocean side at Point Reyes, it's nearly identical. Today's high is just under six feet, a little after three P M, and tonight's low bottoms out near minus two tenths of a foot, just after eleven P M.

Devon: And the good news, nothing is flagged above normal this week. Yesterday's coastal flood advisory has expired, and every high tide for the next seven days stays comfortably below the six and a half foot threshold.

Maya: One thing to keep in mind, though. El Niño is still strengthening out in the Pacific. Noah's Climate Prediction Center says there's now a greater than ninety percent chance of a very strong event this fall and winter, and a seventy-five percent chance it becomes the strongest on record since nineteen fifty.

Devon: That's why Mahrin County crews are already staging pumps and sandbags, and the state has a flood emergency declaration in place. Low-lying spots like Manzanita, Bel Mahrin Keys, and Santa Venetia are the ones to watch when the rains arrive.

Maya: Now to the local news. First, Mahrin County schools are getting serious about artificial intelligence. The County Office of Education is running a training program, costing about sixty-two thousand eight hundred dollars, to help districts

staged trash pumps, extra sandbags, and mudslide supplies, and the county now holds about seventy-three thousand sandbags, up from the five thousand they use in a typical winter.

Devon: County official Michael Frost put it bluntly, don't let the calm weather fool you. Be prepared, and check in with your neighbors.

Maya: And finally, a fun one for your weekend. Tonight, Blues and Brews Mahrin takes over Pacheco Ranch Winery in Novato, with music, craft beers, and Southern-style food, all raising money for the Mahrin Foster Care Association.

Devon: And tomorrow night, the Stepping Out to Celebrate Life gala returns to the Mahrin Center in San Rafael for its thirty-first year, supporting breast cancer grants with dinner, live music, and a fashion show.

Maya: That's your Mahrin Morning Briefing for Friday, October second. Enjoy the warm weekend, keep an eye on those evening tides, and we'll be back tomorrow morning.

Devon: Have a great Friday, Mahrin.