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Maya: Good morning, Marin County. It's Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six, and this is your Marin Morning Briefing.

Devon: We've got a week of extremes ahead, Maya. A hot start, a cool finish, and everything in between.

Maya: Let's start with the weather. Today is going to be a hot one, with a high near eighty-eight degrees under sunny skies, and a low tonight around fifty-five.

Devon: Tuesday looks like more of the same. A high near eighty-eight, partly cloudy skies, and a twenty percent chance of rain. Then things start to cool down.

Wednesday tops out at eighty-five, Thursday at eighty-two, and Friday drops to seventy-three.

Maya: And the weekend brings real relief. Saturday's high is just sixty-seven degrees and partly cloudy, and Sunday climbs back to a sunny sixty-eight. Lows all week stay in the low fifties to mid fifties, so mornings and evenings will feel crisp even while the afternoons are toasty.

Devon: That's a swing of more than twenty degrees from Monday to Saturday, Maya. A classic October seesaw. A late heat wave gives way to the first real taste of fall. And the whole week stays mostly dry, with only a slight chance of rain on most days.

Maya: Now the tides. Over the next seven days, highs on the bay side reach a maximum of five point six feet today, just before eight P M, and they stay in the mid five-foot range all week, peaking near six point one feet next Sunday.

Devon: On the ocean side, the story is nearly identical. Today's high tide tops out at five point six feet, and the week's peak is six point one feet next Sunday as well. The morning low tides will dip just below zero for a few days, which is great for early tidepooling if you're feeling adventurous.

Maya: Nothing is flagged above normal this week, so tides are within the normal range on both sides of the county.

Devon: Still, keep the bigger picture in mind. According to Noah, El Nino is strengthening, with a greater than ninety percent chance of a very strong event through the fall and winter. There's even a seventy-five percent chance this becomes a historic event, stronger than any since nineteen fifty. Elevated sea levels come with that territory, so the flood watches could return on future high-tide cycles.

Maya: In local news, a fight over the future of Sausalito's waterfront is coming to a head. A November ballot measure called Measure X could reshape the Marinship district, loosening decades-old restrictions to allow new commercial uses and larger development.

Devon: That's put the area's longtime artists on edge. Sculptor Sophia Collier, who has

admitted to taking about twelve thousand dollars from an investor fund to pay his own mortgage. Sentencing hearings are set for February, and both men face up to twenty years in prison.

Devon: And in education news, the Mahrin County Office of Education is rolling out artificial intelligence training for school staff. The sixty-two-thousand-eight-hundred-dollar program offers three sessions led by a company called Edapt, with the first one in October. The county will pay half the cost, and districts pick up the rest based on their participation. Superintendent John Carroll says the goal is to help each district build AI policies that fit its own needs, with student safety front and center.

Maya: That's your Mahrin Morning Briefing for Monday, October fifth. Enjoy the last of the heat wave, Mahrin, and get out early for those low tides.

Devon: We'll be back tomorrow morning with your update. Have a great Monday.