

Monday, October 5, 2026

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

Devon: Good morning, everybody. We're kicking off the first full week of October in South Florida, and the weather has a bit of everything in store, so let's jump right in.

Maya: Today's forecast, Monday: a high of eighty-five, a low of seventy-seven, just a nine percent chance of rain, and light winds around seven miles per hour. Mostly cloudy skies, but dry. A fine start to the week.

Devon: Tuesday brings the first real shower chances. A high of eighty-four, a low of seventy-four, and a forty-five percent chance of rain showers, with winds near ten miles per hour.

Maya: And Wednesday is where it turns genuinely soggy. A high of eighty-seven, a low of eighty-two, and an eighty-three percent chance of moderate drizzle, with winds picking up to fourteen miles per hour.

Devon: Thursday looks much the same: eighty-seven for a high, eighty-one for the low, a seventy-six percent chance of drizzle, winds again near fourteen miles per hour.

Maya: Friday dries out a little. A high of eighty-seven, a low of eighty-three, a forty percent chance of light drizzle, and winds near twelve miles per hour. So the takeaway: keep an umbrella handy through Thursday, especially Wednesday and Thursday.

Devon: For our boaters and beachgoers, coastal waters off Miami are calm today, with waves around a foot and a half and a water temperature near eighty-five degrees. Smooth sailing, literally.

Maya: Now, tonight's skies. Sunset is just after seven o'clock this evening, and astronomical twilight ends around eight-twenty. Once it's truly dark, look east, and you'll find Saturn shining steadily, about thirty-eight degrees above the horizon. A great target for small telescopes.

Devon: The moon is a waning crescent, only about thirty-two percent illuminated, and it doesn't rise until around two-twelve in the morning. So the evening hours before midnight will be nice and dark, perfect for stargazing, if the clouds cooperate.

Maya: And here's a fun one: the International Space Station passes over Miami tonight at about seven twenty-seven, climbing low in the southwest. If you're out after dinner, look up.

Devon: One caveat: midweek skies will be cloudier with those rain chances, so tonight and tomorrow evening are your best bets for clear viewing.

Maya: On to arts and entertainment. It's a big week for live music in Miami.

Devon: Tonight, the Jonas Brothers bring The Burning Up Tour All Over Again to Kaseya Center. That is tonight, Monday, October fifth, right downtown.

Broward Park in Lauderhill. Expect twenty-plus mas bands and thousands of masqueraders.

Devon: Plus, if you're in Little Haiti, ZeyZey Miami hosts a free concert this Friday, October ninth, with artist Cain-Culto. Free entry, starting at eight p.m.

Maya: Now, three local stories. First, Brightline, the private rail company running trains between Miami and Orlando, filed for Chapter Eleven bankruptcy protection last month, in a New Jersey court.

Devon: Here's the key part: the filing covers the parent holding companies, not the operating company, so the trains keep running on the normal schedule. The company says it's business as usual, with new financing in place to right-size the balance sheet.

Maya: Second, hockey news. The Florida Panthers placed captain Aleksander Barkov on long-term injured reserve on Saturday with a left leg injury. He'll miss at least ten games.

Devon: Barkov fell awkwardly in Thursday's overtime loss to the San Jose Sharks. Coach Paul Maurice says the injury is unrelated to the knee injury that cost Barkov all of last season, and there's optimism it's not season-ending. He could return as early as October twenty-seventh.

Maya: And third, a regional story that touches Miami's Caribbean community directly. Nearly a year after Hurricane Melissa, a Category Five storm, devastated Jamaica, the island's tourism recovery is gaining pace. About twenty hotels remain closed, but airports, cruise ports, and most resorts are open.

Devon: Tourism officials expect Jamaica to start its winter season, December fifteenth, with around eighty percent of its hotel capacity available. The storm caused an estimated twelve billion dollars in damage, mostly in northwestern Jamaica.

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

Devon: Stay dry midweek, enjoy the Jonas Brothers tonight if you've got tickets, and keep looking up.

Maya: We'll be back tomorrow morning. Have a great day, Miami.