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Maya: Good morning, Miami, and welcome to the Miami Morning Briefing for Tuesday, October sixth, twenty twenty-six. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. It is a classic early October morning in the Magic City, warm, a little muggy, and the kind of sky that keeps you guessing.

Maya: Let's start with the week ahead, because the umbrella is going to earn its keep. Today, a high of eighty-four, a low of seventy-five, and about a twenty-three percent chance of rain, with some drizzle drifting through and winds around nine miles an hour.

Devon: Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the day to watch. A high of eighty-four, a low of seventy-five again, but the rain chance jumps to seventy-four percent, and we are talking heavy rain showers. If you have outdoor plans, Wednesday is the day to move them.

Maya: Thursday stays soggy. A high of eighty-six, a low of seventy-seven, a sixty-seven percent chance of rain with light drizzle, and the wind picks up to seventeen miles an hour.

Devon: Friday gives us a breather. A high of eighty-seven, a low of eighty-two, the rain chance drops to thirty-five percent, still some drizzle around, and winds near thirteen miles an hour.

Maya: Then the weekend turns stormy. Saturday, a high of eighty-seven, a low of eighty-two, a forty-nine percent chance of rain with thunderstorms in the forecast, and winds gusting to eighteen miles an hour.

Devon: Sunday looks similar. A high of eighty-seven, a low of eighty-three, a forty-five percent chance of rain, more thunderstorms possible, and winds around seventeen miles an hour.

Maya: And Monday starts the new week with a high of eighty-seven and a low of eighty-three, and the rain chance back down to twenty-four percent. So the pattern is clear. Wet and breezy from Wednesday through Sunday, with the weekend carrying the thunderstorm risk. Plan accordingly.

Devon: On the water, it is a different story, calm and warm. Wave heights today are less than a foot, and the water temperature is a balmy eighty-five degrees. Wednesday and Thursday look nearly identical, waves around a foot at most, water staying near eighty-six degrees.

Maya: That is smooth sailing for boaters and beachgoers alike. Just keep an eye on the sky in the afternoons, because those thunderstorms have to build somewhere.

Devon: Tonight's sky is a good one, if the clouds cooperate. The moon is a waning crescent, only about twenty percent lit, and it set back at four thirty-seven this afternoon, which means it will not rise again until three sixteen tomorrow morning. So the evening sky is completely moonless.

afternoon to eleven thirty, and Sunday from two to ten. Tickets run about twelve fifty to sixteen dollars. Lederhosen optional, appetite required.

Maya: Over at the Fillmore Miami Beach, it is a stacked weekend. Roa brings The Prelude Tour on Thursday night, Trap Karaoke takes over on Friday, and Boz Scaggs plays on Saturday. Three nights, three completely different vibes, one legendary room.

Devon: And looking a little further ahead, the Faena Jazz Series returns with a Latin jazz celebration, Sammy Figueroa and AymØe Nuviola on October twenty-first. Jazz fans, mark your calendars.

Maya: Time for the news. First, a big one for Miami's future as a tech town. Governor Ron DeSantis announced last week that Carnegie Mellon University is expanding into Miami, a move he says could help turn Florida into a major center for advanced manufacturing, robotics, and defense technology.

Devon: DeSantis framed it as more than just another university campus. He argued the expansion could create a whole ecosystem, businesses, investment, and research clustering in South Florida. He also credited Citadel founder Ken Griffin, calling the backing behind the project a historic higher education gift.

Maya: The governor even drew a line between the kind of technology he wants Florida known for, technology that builds an economic base and strengthens national defense, and what he jokingly dismissed as consumer tech slop. Whether you agree with the framing or not, a Carnegie Mellon footprint in Miami is a headline for the city's ambitions.

Devon: Next, some luxury real estate news with a French accent. Bugatti has unveiled Bugatti Residences Miami, its first branded residential development in the United States, ahead of a launch planned for twenty twenty-seven.

Maya: It will sit on one of Brickell's last remaining waterfront parcels, along the Miami River with direct access to Biscayne Bay. Two developers are partnering with Bugatti, Prosper Group, led by CEO Jay Roberts, and the Belgian developer Versluys Group, which has more than a century of history.

Devon: Bugatti's managing director, Wiebke Stahl, said Miami's bold architecture and creative spirit made it a compelling setting, calling the city vibrant and sophisticated, tropical and urban, international but deeply connected to its own creative character. The project follows Bugatti Residences by Binghatti in Dubai, and it promises what the brand calls Art, Forme, and Technique, from the design to the service.

Maya: And finally, Miami Beach is heading into fall with a twist. For the first time in its twenty-five year history, Miami Spice, one of South Florida's longest running culinary programs, has been extended an extra month, running through October thirty-first.

Devon: The Miami Beach Visitor and Convention Authority says fall here means something different. Oceanfront dinners instead of fireside ones, internationally acclaimed chefs as the alternative to traditional fall flavors, and Art Deco architecture

town.

Maya: Thanks for starting your morning with us. We will be back tomorrow at five AM with a fresh Miami Morning Briefing. Until then, make some good news out there.