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Maya: Good evening, and welcome to the very first edition of Pier Fishing: the Peninsula, for Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six. I'm Maya.

Devon: And I'm Devon. This is our new daily show for Peninsula pier anglers, from Coyote Point down the bayside to the coast, and we are leading tonight with the biggest pier story in the Bay Area.

Maya: The Pacifica Municipal Pier is closed. A major structural crack forced an indefinite closure back in June, and it remains closed. If you were planning a trip there, change your plans. There is a whole political fight now over rebuilding it, with tens of millions in resilience funding in limbo, but for anglers, the fact is simple: no fishing from that pier until further notice.

Devon: And that's a real loss, because before the closure, anglers were reporting that the stripers were back and the bite was going. So tonight we're pointing you at the piers you can actually fish.

Maya: First, Coyote Point in San Mateo. No fresh catch report this week, and we'll say so plainly. The fish activity forecasts call it about average for early October. It's a bayside spot, so think jacksmelt, perch, and the ever-present chance of a striper cruising by on live bait.

Devon: Then Oyster Point in South San Francisco. The three-hundred-foot pier at the marina is open, five thirty A M to ten thirty P M daily. Visitor reports mention a halibut tournament there and one party landing four halibut plus a striper, though those reports are undated. The honest word from the kayak anglers is that the area can be spotty, with days where the bait just isn't there, and then bait boils that turn everything on.

Maya: So the Peninsula playbook right now: fish Oyster Point early, bring pile worms and blood worms for the perch and smelt, and keep a live anchovy or a swimbait ready in case the stripers push bait up. And keep an eye on Pacifica's rebuild news with us, because when that pier comes back, it comes back big.

Devon: Now the tides for tomorrow, Tuesday, for the bayside piers. From Noah's San Francisco station: low tide at two thirty-eight A M, just below zero, high tide at nine forty-four A M at five point two five feet, low again at three oh two P M at two point one one feet, and high tide at eight fifty-eight P M at five point five eight feet.

Maya: Nothing above normal in the next two days, tides are in the normal range. Wednesday is more of the same, morning high around ten nineteen A M near five and a half feet. And a coastal note: Pacifica sits on the open ocean, so treat bay tide times as approximate guidance for the coast, not gospel.

Devon: Marine weather is a green light with an asterisk. Inside the bay tomorrow: light winds around five knots. building to five to ten in the afternoon. no advisories.

on California's public piers. Coyote Point, Oyster Point, walk out with a rod and fish. When Pacifica reopens, same deal.

Maya: For the evening anglers, look up. The moon is a waning crescent at about twenty-seven percent and sets in the afternoon, so tonight's sky is moonless. The Draconid meteor shower peaks Thursday night into Friday, and with a new moon on the tenth, those peak nights stay dark. Expect around five to ten meteors an hour, best viewed in the evening toward the northwest.

Devon: But check that marine layer. The coast may be fogged in tonight, so the bayside piers actually have the better shot at stars.

Maya: That's our first Peninsula show. Back tomorrow with fresh reports.

Devon: Tight lines, and we'll see you on the rail.