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Maya: Good morning, and welcome to the Surf Report for Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six. I'm Maya, and this is your daily look at the world's most famous waves.

Devon: And I'm Devon. On today's rundown: our dedicated Mavericks spotlight, then Banzai Pipeline on Oahu's North Shore, and Jaws off Maui. Let's start with the beast itself.

Maya: Mavericks, off Half Moon Bay: not today, friends. Noah's San Francisco office is calling surf of three to five feet today, building to four to seven feet tomorrow, with light northwest winds barely reaching five miles an hour. The offshore buoy backs it up waves around three feet at seven to eight seconds, with almost no wind to speak of. A real Mavericks day needs faces of twenty feet or more, so the big-wave crew stays on the beach.

Devon: That said, four to seven feet tomorrow makes for a fun day at the regular breaks around Half Moon Bay just not Mavericks proper. Water temperature is around sixty degrees, so bring a real wetsuit. And remember, this is October: the North Pacific storm season is waking up, and any true Mavericks swell will be the first thing we talk about here.

Devon: Quick calendar note on Mavericks: the big-wave contest has been on ice for years now, so there is no official event window on the schedule yet this season. When the first real twenty-footer shows up, the whole coast will know and so will you, right here.

Maya: One more note for the coast: patchy morning fog today, and the afternoon high tide peaks just before eight P M at about five and a half feet. Noah reminds us to watch the rip currents they get stronger as the surf does, so check with the lifeguards before you paddle out.

Devon: Now across the Pacific to Oahu. Banzai Pipeline on the North Shore: surf running two to four feet this morning, bumping to three to five feet this afternoon, and holding about the same through tomorrow. Noah's Honolulu office says a small northwest swell peaks late today, then a larger long-period northwest swell arrives tomorrow and pushes surf higher into Wednesday.

Maya: The northwest Kauai buoy confirms the small-bump story waves of about four to five feet at six to seven seconds out of the north. So Pipe is small and surfable for the locals, but not firing. Winds are northeast around fifteen miles an hour today, easing to a light east breeze tomorrow, with highs in the mid eighties.

Devon: And the calendar note: the Lexus Pipe Masters holding window runs December eighth through the twentieth about two months out. The early northwest swells of the season are arriving right on schedule, so the countdown is officially on.

Maya: Finally. Jaws known to the locals as Pay-ah-hee off Maui's north shore. Also

Island's west shores Thursday into the weekend something to keep an eye on if you're headed that way.

Maya: So that's the world tour for Monday: Mavericks is quiet, Pipe and Jaws are small, but the North Pacific is stirring bigger swells are on the way.

Devon: We'll be back tomorrow morning with the fresh numbers. Get out there, stay safe, and respect the ocean. I'm Devon.

Maya: And I'm Maya. See you tomorrow.