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Maya: Good morning, surfers. It is Sunday, October fourth, and this is your daily Surf Report, the conditions at the world's most renowned breaks, in about five minutes.

I am Maya.

Devon: And I am Devon. We start where we always start: Mavericks. Its own spot, its own segment, every single day.

Maya: Mavericks, Half Moon Bay, California. And here is the honest truth for today: it is not a Mavericks day. The National Weather Service surf zone forecast for the San Mateo coast calls for three to five feet today, and three to five feet again on Monday. Light northwest winds, mostly cloudy today, partly cloudy tomorrow. Water around sixty degrees, so the full wetsuit stays on.

Devon: Three to five feet at Mavericks is a walk in the park for a wave that wakes up at twenty feet and can run to sixty. But here is why we are still talking about it: earlier this week, Mavericks roared. Thirty to forty foot waves, buoys reading thirty-five feet for the first time in a decade, and the world's best big-wave surfers dropping in a mile off Pillar Point Harbor.

Maya: And the season is just getting started. The Mavericks Surf Festival hits Pillar Point Harbor this Saturday, October tenth, eleven to five, free, family friendly. Big-wave surfers, live music, food trucks, a surf swap, and ocean safety crews. If you have ever wanted to stand on that beach and feel the ground shake, this is your week to plan it.

Devon: So the call on Mavericks today: paddle out at your local beach break, but keep one eye on the buoys. The North Pacific is stirring, and when Mavericks wakes up, you will hear it here first.

Maya: From California we fly west to Oahu. Banzai Pipeline, Ehukai Beach, the North Shore. The Honolulu surf forecast has north-facing shores at one to three feet today.

Devon: Small for Pipe, but look at the trend. A small medium-period northwest swell arrives tonight and peaks Monday, pushing north-facing surf to two to four feet in the morning and three to five by Monday afternoon. A slightly larger long-period northwest swell peaks Wednesday, and surf may approach moderate levels late in the week.

Maya: Winds are northeast trades, ten to fifteen miles per hour, so the North Shore stays groomed. The call on Pipeline: today is a longboard day at best, but Monday starts the climb. And mark your calendars: the Lexus Pipe Masters runs December eighth through twentieth. That is when Pipe shows its teeth.

Devon: One more stop, just east on Maui. Jaws, or Pe'ahi, the outer reef that redefined what is rideable. Jaws feeds off the same north and northwest swells as Pipeline, so the story rhymes: small today, building through Monday, with that Wednesday

