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Maya: Good morning, Boca Raton! It is Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six, and this is Tides and Fishing for Boca Raton.

Devon: I am Devon.

Maya: And I am Maya. Every morning we bring you the tides, the bite, and the boating weather for Boca Raton Inlet and the waters around it.

Devon: Let us start with the tides, because there is something you should know about today.

Maya: We have got a pair of big highs today. High tide rolls in at three fifty-three this morning at three point zero two feet, and the bigger one peaks at four forty this afternoon at three point three eight feet.

Devon: Both of those are above the two and a half foot mark that Noah flags as above normal. So yes, the tides are running above normal today.

Maya: The lows stay tame. Low tide at ten oh six this morning drops to point four six feet, and the evening low at ten fifty-one comes in at point six nine feet.

Devon: Now for Tuesday, same story, slightly bigger. High tide at five oh one in the morning at three point one eight feet, and another big high at five thirty-seven in the afternoon at three point four two feet. The lows at eleven ten in the morning and eleven forty-seven at night stay under half a foot.

Maya: So that is two afternoons in a row with big water. The afternoon high is when the water stacks up against the seawalls, so plan your dock fishing around it.

Devon: And with all this water moving, the fall mullet run is the story of the week. The mullet are running thick along the beaches right now, and the predators are right behind them.

Maya: According to the latest Southeast Florida reports, tarpon, snook, sharks, and jack crevalle are all following the schools of mullet along the beach. If you are walking the sand, fish the edges of the bait schools and hang on.

Devon: The inlet itself is worth a look. Live mullet around the points and bends with current will pull snook, tarpon, jacks, and even flounder right now.

Maya: In the Intracoastal, the snook are aggressive around bridges, dock lights, mangroves, and residential canals early in the morning and again in the evening. Live pilchards, mullet, shrimp, and artificial lures are all producing.

Devon: Resident tarpon are in the Intracoastal too, feeding around bridges, seawalls, and bait schools. Early morning and evening are your windows.

Maya: And if you want nonstop action, schools of jack crevalle are feeding hard all over the area on light tackle. Mangrove snapper and sheepshead are holding around docks and bridges for those who want dinner.

Devon: Offshore, it is looking good. Mahi are on the weed lines after the calm weather, especially around floating debris and weed patches. Kingfish have been one of the

size. If you fish under the state season, declare your trip in the Fish and Wildlife reporting app first.

Devon: And remember, gag grouper is catch and release only right now on the Atlantic coast. Vent them right and send them back safely.

Maya: Now the marine weather, and there is good news for the small boats. The National Weather Service in Miami has no small craft advisories in effect for our waters.

Devon: Tonight, east winds five to ten knots, seas around two feet, a light chop on the Intracoastal. A slight chance of a shower early this evening.

Maya: Monday, southeast winds five to ten knots, seas less than two feet, light chop on the Intracoastal. Monday night calms to around five knots with smooth Intracoastal water.

Devon: Tuesday stays small, south winds around five knots and seas under two feet. That is a green light for small boats tonight, Monday, and Tuesday.

Maya: One heads-up though. The seas build late Tuesday night and Wednesday, reaching four to six feet, occasionally up to eight, with southwest winds. If you are going offshore this week, go early in the week.

Devon: Now for the night sky, for those of you fishing after dark.

Maya: The moon is on your side tonight. A waning crescent, about thirty percent lit, sets at three fifty-nine this afternoon and does not rise until two ten tomorrow morning. That means dark skies all evening, great for the stars and good for the night bite.

Devon: Sunset is at seven oh two, and full dark settles in around eight nineteen. Saturn is climbing bright in the east after dark, sitting just below the Great Square of Pegasus.

Maya: Cassiopeia's W is rising in the northeast, and the Summer Triangle, Vega, Deneb, and Altair, rides high overhead to the west. The Milky Way runs through Cygnus tonight.

Devon: Tonight's sky is partly cloudy, so the stars will show in the breaks. By Monday night it turns mostly cloudy, and Tuesday night brings showers and storms, so tonight is your window.

Maya: One more sight worth looking for. The International Space Station makes a low pass Monday evening at seven twenty-eight, sliding across the southwest sky.

Devon: That is your Monday, Boca Raton. Big tides, a mullet run in full swing, calm seas, and dark skies tonight. Get out there.

Maya: We will be back tomorrow morning with fresh tides. Until then, tight lines.