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Maya: Good morning, South Florida anglers, and welcome to Tides and Fishing, Boca Raton. It is Tuesday, October sixth, twenty twenty-six, and I am Maya.

Devon: And I am Devon. Maya, what is the water doing today?

Maya: Noah predictions for Lake Worth Pier. Two highs and two lows, and the highs are running tall. First high, three point one eight feet at five o one A M, so the tide is falling as you have your coffee. Low water, zero point four three feet at eleven ten this morning. Then the big one, a high of three point four two feet at five thirty seven this afternoon. Then a low of zero point five three feet at eleven forty seven tonight.

Devon: Three point four two sounds flagged. What is the threshold?

Maya: Two point five feet, and we are well over it. The evening high is flagged above normal, and it is not a one-day event. Tomorrow the morning high is three point three seven feet at six A M, the midday low zero point three nine at twelve oh nine, and the evening high three point four six feet at six twenty eight P M, also flagged. Thursday runs taller still, up to three point five five feet. Strong current in the inlet and the Intracoastal around those evening flood tides, and water piling into the low shoreline spots. Watch the evening water at the boat ramps.

Devon: What is biting, and how fresh are our reports?

Maya: Honest answer first. The latest written reports are a few weeks old, from early to mid September. But this is the season, and both sources agree on the pattern. Captain Jonathan Earhart's Southeast Florida forecast says the fall mullet run is underway, with good concentrations of mullet along the beaches and river systems. Fish the points, bends, and structure where the current moves on live mullet for snook, tarpon, redfish, seatrout, jacks, and flounder. Tarpon are deeper along channel edges, on larger mullet, live or dead, right on the bottom.

Devon: And right off the beach?

Maya: The fun part. Big tarpon, snook, sharks, and jack crevalle are tight to the sand around the bait schools. Walking the beach and casting artificials early or late gives you visual, heart-pounding action. By boat, mark the big mullet schools slightly offshore and troll their edges for tarpon.

Devon: What does Captain Chris Agardy in Boca Raton say?

Maya: Snook feeding aggressively around bridges, dock lights, mangroves, and residential canals early morning and evening, on live pilchards, mullet, shrimp, and artificials. Resident tarpon all through the Intracoastal, around bridges, seawalls, and bait schools. Jack crevalle schools giving nonstop light-tackle action, and mangrove snapper around docks and bridges. Offshore: mahi on the weed lines, school-sized with the occasional bull. kingfish consistent on slow-trolled

October ninth, for three days through Sunday the eleventh. One fish per person per day, no minimum size. Florida also runs an extended season from October ninth through the twenty-second for eligible participants. Trip declaration through the F W C app is required, and the two seasons do not stack. Gag grouper stays closed on the Atlantic side, catch and release only.

Devon: Three days out. Should you go? Marine weather.

Maya: No warnings in effect from Jupiter Inlet to Deerfield Beach. Southeast winds around five knots this morning, seas under two feet, smooth Intracoastal. Tuesday: south winds around five knots, seas under two feet, smooth inside. Tuesday night seas build to two to three feet.

Devon: Green light for small boats.

Maya: Today and tomorrow, yes. Wednesday is the caveat. Southwest winds five to ten knots, seas two to four feet, occasionally five, light chop, and a chance of thunderstorms. Storms bring gusty winds and rough seas fast, so Wednesday is a watch-the-sky day. Keep the lightning plan ready and stay near the inlet if the clouds start towering.

Devon: And the night sky, for the dock-light anglers. What is up there tonight?

Maya: A dark-sky week. We are at a thin waning crescent, twenty-one percent lit, rising about three fifteen in the morning. After true dark, around eight eighteen, the sky stays dark all evening. Start with Saturn. It reached opposition on October fourth, so it is at its biggest and brightest of the year, a steady golden light in the east after sunset, visible all night. Just above it, the Great Square of Pegasus, four bright stars in a big tipped diamond. Cassiopeia's W climbs in the north, the Summer Triangle hangs on in the west, fading as the month goes on. Under dark sky, try the Andromeda Galaxy, a soft oval patch of ghostly light, the farthest thing your naked eye can see. Late in the night Orion rises in the east, and Jupiter takes over as a brilliant white beacon. One more: Tuesday morning before dawn, the crescent moon crosses in front of Jupiter for about an hour.

Devon: Will we actually see the stars?

Maya: They should be visible. Tonight and Tuesday only call for a slight chance of showers, so expect mostly clear skies. Wednesday turns wetter, so tonight and tomorrow night are your windows. No space station passes predicted.

Devon: Evening highs flagged above normal, snook and tarpon on the mullet run, green light through Tuesday, and red snapper season three days out. Fish the moving water, watch Wednesday's storms, and tight lines, everyone.

Maya: I am Maya. Back tomorrow morning at two with the next tide board and bite report. Tight lines, Boca Raton.