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Maya: Good morning, Marin County, and welcome to your morning briefing for Wednesday, September thirtieth.

Devon: I'm Devon.

Maya: And I'm Maya. We've got your weather for the week ahead, a look at the tides, and a few local stories you should know about. Let's start with the sky.

Devon: It's a beauty out there this morning. Sunny and fifty-seven degrees right now in Marin, climbing to a high of eighty-two this afternoon, with a low tonight around fifty.

Maya: And the week ahead stays warm and mostly dry. Thursday brings partly cloudy skies and a high of seventy-nine, with a slight twenty percent chance of rain overnight.

Devon: Friday is mostly cloudy with a high of eighty-one and a ten percent chance of a shower. Then Saturday turns out to be the warmest day of the stretch, partly cloudy with a high of eighty-five.

Maya: Sunday cools just a touch to eighty, still partly cloudy. Monday brings the sunshine back with a high of seventy-five, and Tuesday rounds out the week sunny and eighty.

Devon: So the takeaway is classic early fall in Marin. Warm afternoons, cool nights, and just a whisper of rain Thursday into Friday. Nothing you'd need an umbrella for, but the garden might appreciate it.

Maya: Now to the water. We checked the tide predictions for both sides of the county, the bay side and the ocean side, for the next seven days.

Devon: On the bay side, today is the biggest tide day of the week. The afternoon high reaches six point three feet just after two P M, and then the water drops to a deep minus low around nine tonight.

Maya: The ocean side near Point Reyes looks almost identical, with a six point three foot high just after one twenty this afternoon.

Devon: From there the highs ease off day by day. Thursday around six point two feet, Friday six feet, and by the weekend we're down near five and a half to five point eight.

Maya: And here's the flag, or rather the lack of one. Nothing in the next seven days looks above normal. No king tides, no coastal flood concerns. Tides are running at or just under their usual range and trending calmer as the week goes on.

Devon: One fun note for the tidepoolers. Those deep evening minus lows stick around most of the week, which makes for great exploring at the rocks near sunset. Just watch your footing and keep an eye on the incoming tide.

Maya: Alright, let's get into the local news. First up, if you see smoke over Mount Tamalpais today, don't worry.

Devon: That's right. Marin County Fire is running prescribed burns in the Mount Tam

Devon: Second story. The county just approved three million dollars for winter storm preparedness, expanding flood protection and emergency response resources ahead of the rainy season.

Maya: Which pairs nicely with those tides we just talked about. Calm water now, but the county is getting ready for when winter swells and storms arrive together.

Devon: And one for the commuters. The Point San Pedro Road pavement and safety upgrades are nearly done, with final work expected in October, including better bicycle and pedestrian safety.

Maya: That's your briefing for Wednesday, September thirtieth. A warm week, calm tides, and smoke on the mountain that's all part of the plan.

Devon: We'll be back tomorrow morning with a fresh one. Enjoy the sunshine, Marin.

Maya: See you tomorrow.