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Maya: Good morning, Paris, and welcome to your Paris Morning Briefing. It is Monday, October fifth, twenty twenty-six.

Devon: A brand-new week, and it opens on a warm note but do not get too comfortable.

Maya: That is the theme of the whole week. Two more summer-warm days, then autumn rolls in with a rumble of thunder. Let us walk through it day by day.

Devon: Today, Monday: highs near twenty-four degrees, lows around fourteen. Overcast skies but dry, with light winds of about eight kilometers an hour.

Maya: Tuesday looks almost identical: twenty-three degrees at the high, twelve at the low, still dry, still overcast.

Devon: Then Wednesday is the big turn. Thunderstorms move in, with a seventy-two percent chance of rain. Highs of only seventeen degrees, lows near thirteen, and winds picking up to fourteen kilometers an hour.

Maya: Thursday stays cool and unsettled: highs around fifteen, lows near nine, about a forty-six percent chance of light rain, and breezier air near nineteen kilometers an hour.

Devon: Friday warms a little but stays damp: highs of seventeen, lows down to eight the coldest night of the week with about a forty percent chance of light rain.

Maya: Saturday keeps the showers around: eighteen degrees at the high, twelve at the low, and a sixty-one percent chance of rain.

Devon: And Sunday calms down: sixteen degrees by day, eleven at night, and just a twenty-one percent chance of rain. So enjoy the last two warm days and have the rain gear ready from Wednesday on.

Maya: Now, tonight's sky. The sun sets at seven twenty-one this evening, and true astronomical darkness settles in just after nine.

Devon: The moon is a waning crescent, only thirty-two percent lit, and it does not rise until one seventeen in the morning. That means the whole prime evening is moonless, which is excellent for stargazing.

Maya: Saturn is your planet tonight, glowing about twenty-four degrees above the southeast horizon after dark. No notable space station passes tonight, I am afraid.

Devon: One honest caveat: today's overcast skies may linger into the evening. If the clouds break after dark, Saturn is worth a look. If not, the moonless evenings ahead give you plenty of other chances.

Maya: On to arts and entertainment, and it is a big week for dance and theater in Paris.

Devon: Starting Wednesday, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater returns to the Palais des Congrès, running October seventh through eleventh, with two programs blending the Ailey legacy with contemporary works.

Maya: And Thursday brings the return of The Phantom of the Opera to the Théâtre du

five hundred high schools could begin the week with lessons suspended, as the student protest movement continues. He expects a similar number of schools affected today.

Maya: The movement started over overcrowded classrooms, teacher shortages, and dilapidated buildings, and has spread to more than twelve hundred high schools across the country. Since last Monday, around five thousand people, most of them teenagers, have been arrested.

Devon: Student unions have called a national day of demonstrations for Tuesday, and teacher unions are calling for a strike the same day. Saturday, Paris police chief Patrice Faure called the movement out of control in an open letter, urging students to return to peaceful forms of action.

Maya: In money news: France presented its twenty twenty-seven budget last week, and it is all about belt-tightening. The government plans fifty-four billion euros in savings, aiming to bring the deficit from five point four percent of output this year down to five percent in twenty twenty-seven.

Devon: France's national debt has hit a postwar record of one hundred nineteen percent of output, and bond investors are nervous: the country's ten-year borrowing costs have surged to their highest since two thousand eight. France will have to sell a record three hundred forty billion euros of debt next year.

Maya: And a lighter local note: Paris Fashion Week wraps up tomorrow, Tuesday. The Spring-Summer twenty twenty-seven collections have had the capital on edge since September twenty-eighth, with standout shows from Schiaparelli and Givenchy and you can still replay the runway moments online.

Maya: That is your briefing for Monday. Two last warm days, Saturn after dark if the clouds cooperate, and a big week of dance, theater, and fashion.

Devon: We will be back tomorrow morning with more. Have a great Monday, Paris.