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

Devon: What a Tuesday yesterday's warmth is still here, Maya, one last taste of summer before autumn knocks.

Maya: Exactly. Today is the last warm one, so let us savor it and walk through the week.

Devon: How warm are we talking?

Maya: Today: highs near seventy-five, lows around fifty-two overcast but dry, practically zero chance of rain, light winds near four miles an hour.

Devon: Lovely for early October. But trouble is coming.

Maya: Wednesday brings the turn: rain, an eighty-nine percent chance, highs of only sixty-eight, lows near fifty-seven, winds near twelve.

Devon: And Thursday is worse.

Maya: The coldest-feeling day of the week: sixty-one at the high, fifty at the low, rain likely again at eighty-three percent.

Devon: Friday?

Maya: Drier: highs near sixty-three, lows down to forty-six, the coldest morning of the week, just a twenty-one percent chance of rain, winds near ten.

Devon: The weekend is kinder: Saturday, sixty-four and fifty-four, a forty-one percent chance of showers, winds near twelve.

Maya: Sunday is calm: sixty-four at the high, fifty at the low, just a four percent chance of rain, overcast skies, winds near seven.

Devon: And Monday repeats it: sixty-four and fifty, a fourteen percent chance of rain, light winds near four.

Maya: So savor today, carry an umbrella Wednesday and Thursday, and dress warmly for the weekend mornings. It is real October now.

Devon: Now let us look up. What is the sky doing tonight, Maya?

Maya: A dark one. Sunset at seven nineteen, and true astronomical darkness after nine o'clock.

Devon: And the moon?

Maya: A waning crescent, only twenty-two percent lit, not rising until about twenty minutes to three in the morning the whole evening is moonless.

Devon: Great for stargazing, if the clouds cooperate.

Maya: A big if, with today's overcast. But if it clears, Saturn is the prize: twenty-five degrees above the southeast horizon after dark bright and unmistakable.

Devon: Rings visible?

Maya: With binoculars or a small telescope, yes. And no space station passes tonight, I am afraid.

Devon: If the clouds part even for an hour. that moonless stretch before midnight is

Devon: Free concerts, a food trail with winemakers and producers, the grand parade, the closing ball last year drew nearly half a million people.

Maya: The third-best-attended event in Paris, after Paris-Plage and Nuit Blanche and most of it is free.

Devon: Indoors, the Bourse de Commerce opens a major photo show tomorrow: Remember Me, from the Pinault Collection.

Maya: Around seven hundred photographs by more than seventy artists Cartier-Bresson, Lee Miller, Irving Penn, Cindy Sherman, Annie Leibovitz running October seventh through mid-January.

Devon: And for opera lovers: Wagner's *Götterdämmerung* is back at the Opéra Bastille.

Maya: Twilight of the Gods, the Ring cycle's final chapter a rare undertaking in any season, and the production has settled into its stride.

Devon: To the news, and the story dominating France: the student protests.

Maya: Another critical day, with a new national mobilization today blockades, marches, school closures.

Devon: In the Paris region alone, more than one hundred sixty of the four hundred sixty-eight public high schools stayed closed yesterday more than one in three.

Maya: Nationwide, over five thousand people, most of them students, have been taken into custody since the unrest began, and nearly six hundred schools disrupted.

Devon: The gravest incident: yesterday in Lens, a fifteen-year-old lost his hand and part of his lower arm when a stun grenade exploded during a clash with police.

Maya: His life is not in danger, but the national police inspectorate has opened an investigation into what happened.

Devon: Prime Minister SØbastien Lecornu promises a bigger education budget, more staffing, renovations but the streets are not calming.

Maya: In Paris today, the march sets off from Place de la RØpublique, with six metro stations in the eleventh arrondissement closed along the route.

Devon: Which brings us to story two: getting around Paris this week will take planning.

Maya: Beyond today's demonstration closures on lines five and nine, the largest R A T P union's unlimited strike runs since September twenty-eighth metro, R E R, buses.

Devon: Plus a weekday stoppage on tramway T three b, ongoing R E R and Transilien works, and Sunday's twenty-kilometer race in the western districts.

Maya: So metro lines six, eleven, and thirteen shut down Sunday for modernization. Check the Île-de-France MobilitØs or R A T P sites before you leave.

Devon: And that race is our third story: the Paris twenty kilometers returns Sunday, October eleventh.

Maya: The legendary charity race, starting at the foot of the Eiffel Tower and winding through the west of the capital. Proceeds go to the GrØgory Lemarchal Association.

Devon: Fighting cystic fibrosis a cause that has drawn runners for years, with thousands expected at the start line Sunday morning.

Maya: Runners, allow extra time for the metro closures; spectators, the western