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Maya: Good morning, Santorini, and happy Saturday. It's October third, twenty twenty-six, and this is your Santorini Morning Briefing.

Devon: I'm Devon.

Maya: And I'm Maya. Coming up: your week-ahead weather, Aegean sea conditions, tonight's sky, what's on around the island, and three local stories.

Devon: Let's start with the weather and it's about as good as October gets.

Maya: The whole week is steady: highs of twenty-two to twenty-three degrees, lows around nineteen to twenty, and essentially zero chance of rain every single day. Sunday: twenty-two and twenty, just a three percent chance of a shower. Monday through Wednesday: twenty-two to twenty-three, dry. Thursday through Saturday: the same twenty-two degrees, dry.

Devon: So: warm, dry, settled. Classic early-October Santorini.

Maya: Now the Aegean. Waves are running about a meter and a half today around five feet easing to about a meter tomorrow and under a meter by Tuesday. Water temperature is twenty-two and a half degrees, lovely for a swim.

Devon: And the night skies. Sunset tonight is at six fifty-seven, and it's dark by eight twenty-three.

Maya: The moon is in its last quarter, forty-five percent lit, and it doesn't rise until twelve eleven tonight. So the evening sky is moonless beautifully dark over the caldera if the skies stay clear.

Devon: Saturn is up in the southeast after dark, about thirty-four degrees above the horizon. No space station passes tonight.

Maya: What's on around the island? At the top of the list: "Kykladitisses Untold Stories of Women in the Cyclades," an exhibition in Thera running until November thirtieth.

Devon: And mark your calendars for October sixteenth through eighteenth: the Santorini Experience returns trail runs of five, ten, and fifteen kilometers starting and finishing in Oia, plus a two-point-four-kilometer open-water swim from the volcano to the Old Port of Fira. There's even a free sunset DJ party on Saturday the seventeenth.

Maya: One more: Santorini is representing Greece at the World Island Exhibition in Yeosu, South Korea the island's pavilion there runs through October fourth, showcasing the caldera, the wine tradition, and island life to an expected three million visitors.

Devon: Now the news. First: Greece is tightening the screws on cruise tourism. Santorini now has a hard daily cap of eight thousand cruise passengers and the counting got stricter this year, with ships measured at full occupancy. On top of that, there's a levy of twenty euros per cruise passenger in peak season, twelve euros

hundred tons in twenty twenty. The president of the Greek Wine Federation says vineyards are being abandoned as the economics stop working, even as demand for Assyrtiko keeps rising abroad.

Maya: Third: civil protection measures remain in force at the island's ports until March twenty twenty-seven. That means traffic controls at Athinios Port during ferry arrivals, and restricted access in parts of the Old Port of Fira and the Ammoudi footpaths, following the scientific committees' recommendations on the island's geodynamic activity.

Devon: That's your briefing for this Saturday, Santorini. Warm, dry, settled and the island all yours before the crowds thin even further.

Maya: We'll be back tomorrow morning at five with a fresh briefing. ???? ??? ????.