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Flash Flood Threat Over Mid-Atlantic, Northeast United States

A significant flash flooding threat is taking shape across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast U.S. Areas from Virginia through lower New England are under [flood watches](#), with a [Level 3 out of 4 excessive rainfall risk](#) centered over Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Trenton. Level 3 events are typically accompanied by numerous flash flood incidents. Flood risk is expected to peak late Monday afternoon through Monday evening, as storms produce torrential rainfall rates of two to three inches per hour.

The heaviest activity is likely along the I-95 corridor, where storms may train over the same areas, drastically increasing flood potential. Urban areas, low-lying roads, and poor-drainage zones will be most vulnerable. Localized flash flood emergencies requiring swift water rescues and evacuations are possible in and around the Level 3 risk zone. Travel disruptions, including road closures and longer commute times, are expected. Residents are urged to stay alert and prepare for rapidly changing conditions, especially in flood-prone locations.

Central Texas Floods, Again

Just over a week after the devastating July 4 floods that killed at least 129 people, Central Texas is once again facing life-threatening flooding. On Sunday, parts of the Hill Country, including Kerrville, received another two to three inches of rain. While not as severe as the previous deluge, the new rainfall and threat of flooding **suspended search and recovery operations**. More intense rainfall hit areas to the

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north and west, with confirmed **water rescues** conducted in multiple counties. Just east of the city in Kempner, the **Lampasas River rose 30 feet** in only four hours.

The threat is set to continue through early Tuesday. The region is under [flood watches](#) and localized warnings, with two to four inches of additional rain expected, and isolated totals over six inches possible. This intense rainfall is driven by a combination of upper-level systems and a weakening stationary front, creating ideal conditions for slow-moving storms. The already saturated ground, especially in the Hill Country, increases the likelihood of flash flooding, even with relatively modest amounts of rain. Areas south of I-10 and west of I-35 remain at the highest risk, but flood watches do extend into the Austin Metro.

Demonstrations Against Overtourism in Mexico Prompt Calls for Stricter Housing Regulations

Protests against overtourism and gentrification, which have recently taken place across much of [southern Europe](#), have now come to Mexico, where a march through the Condesa neighborhood recently ended with some demonstrators [vandalizing](#) businesses and harassing foreigners. Calls are growing for [greater regulation](#) of the housing market to protect the interests of the local population, especially as Mexico has seen a large influx of tourists and remote workers. In particular, critics have pointed to an increase in short-term rental properties, which they say have driven up rents and depleted housing stock for the local population. Last year, Mexico City passed a strict [rent control law](#), but enforcement of caps on short-term rentals isn't due to go into effect until after the 2026 FIFA World Cup, when Mexico City will host the opening match.

In response to the protests, the governing Morena Party has [called](#) for a series of "dialogues against gentrification" throughout Mexico City. Groups in Oaxaca are [planning](#) similar meetings. Despite the attempts at dialogue, a second march against gentrification is planned on the outskirts of Mexico City on Saturday, July 20. Demonstrators plan to [gather](#) at the Fuentes Brotantes Metrobús station in the Tlalpan municipality at 3 pm before marching to the El Caminero station.

Proposed U.S. Tariffs to Impact American Consumers, Businesses From August 1

With new U.S. tariffs expected to come into effect on August 1, observers are growing increasingly concerned about the [expected impact](#) on American consumers and businesses. Dozens of new [rates](#) have been announced, with imports from some of the most important U.S. trade partners, such as

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Canada, the European Union, and Mexico, facing tariffs even higher than those [initially announced](#) on April 2 (at 35%, 30%, and 30%, respectively). With the August 1 deadline [expected](#) by administration insiders to be final, governments and businesses are crafting their responses to the new rates.

Many countries, including [South Korea](#) and [India](#), will continue pushing for lower rates ahead of the August 1 deadline, and the European Union has [refrained from announcing](#) countermeasures in hopes that doing so leaves space for negotiations to continue. Meanwhile, exporters are responding by [seeking](#) more reliable markets for their goods, with business leaders in [Japan](#) and elsewhere increasingly frustrated with their governments' failures to negotiate lower rates.

For U.S. consumers and businesses, the tariffs could have a [significant impact](#) on the cost and availability of important commodities like fuel and lumber, with foreign countermeasures, including [boycotts](#) of U.S. exports, likely to further impact trade relations and the availability of various goods. U.S. manufacturers have stated that unpredictable trade policies are making it difficult to decide on investments. The JPMorganChase Institute [warns](#) that U.S. employers face a net US\$82.3 billion loss stemming from the tariffs.

Climate and Natural Hazards

- **Gulf Being Monitored for Tropical Development:** An organizing disturbance in the western Atlantic ([satellite](#)) will move westward across Florida into the northeastern Gulf by Tuesday. Gradual development is possible mid-to-late week as it moves over the Gulf. Regardless of development, heavy rainfall may cause localized flash flooding in [Florida](#) on Monday and Tuesday, then along the north- central Gulf Coast later this week. Wednesday through Saturday will be rather unsettled across much of the Florida panhandle, southern Alabama, and Mississippi, and southeast Louisiana, with multiple inches of rain possible regardless of tropical storm development. The exact placement and severity of rain amounts will become clearer by mid-week.
- **Revised Hurricane Season Outlook:** Colorado State University's [July 2025 outlook](#) predicts a slightly above-average Atlantic hurricane season, forecasting 16 named storms, eight hurricanes, three major hurricanes, and an Accumulated Cyclone Energy (ACE) of 140, still higher than the long-term seasonal average of 123. While model guidance had previously suggested a hyperactive season, the forecast was slightly reduced due to persistent high wind shear in the Caribbean. ENSO-neutral conditions are expected to continue, and Atlantic sea surface temperatures remain slightly above average. The probability of a major hurricane making landfall

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is estimated at 48% for the entire U.S. coast, 25% for the East Coast, including Florida, and 31% for the Gulf Coast, slightly above average.

- **U.S. Moves to Wildfire Preparedness Level 4:** After a slower start to wildfire season, on Saturday, the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) announced an increase to [Preparedness Level 4](#) (5-tier scale), signaling there is ongoing significant wildfire activity in multiple regions requiring a large commitment of firefighting resources. On Sunday, NIFC reported that more than 14,200 wildland firefighters were deployed to 36 large uncontained fires, and an additional 69 are being managed. The majority of the country's 95 large wildfires have been reported in Alaska (56), which has [surpassed](#) its total number of fires from last year, followed by Oregon (6), Utah (5), Washington (4), California (4), New Mexico (4), Florida (3), Nevada (3), Colorado (3), and Idaho (3). NIFC forecasts above-normal fire potential across much of Hawaii, California, the Pacific Northwest, the Great Basin, and the U.S. Northern Rockies through August and September.
- **Manitoba Back Under State of Emergency Due to Fires:** On Thursday, Manitoba declared a provincewide [state of emergency](#) due to an unprecedented wildfire season, with over ten times the average hectares burning. The 30-day emergency order enables coordinated use of federal, provincial, and local resources, with local emergencies already active in areas like Snow Lake and Garden Hill Anisininew Nation.
- **Dual Tropical Threat Poses Significant Rainfall Risk to Japan, Korea:** A dual tropical threat is bringing significant rainfall risks to Japan and potentially South Korea, as the remnant of Subtropical Depression Seven moves across western Japan and Tropical Storm Mari lifts north toward Hokkaido. At the same time, a third tropical disturbance over the Philippine Sea is being monitored for development later this week. Together, these systems — along with a moisture conveyor belt steered by the Pacific subtropical high — are expected to produce several days of excessive rainfall, flooding, and landslide risk across the region, even without further direct tropical impacts. Due to the complex interaction of the three systems, pinpointing the exact location and intensity of rainfall remains challenging; however, residents and travelers in vulnerable areas should stay alert and monitor local authority warnings through Friday, July 18.

Worldwide

- **U.S. to See “Good Trouble Lives On” Demonstrations This Week:** A [coordinated](#) series of demonstrations against the Trump administration are planned across the United States this Thursday under the slogan [“Good Trouble Lives On.”](#) As of this writing, demonstrations are organized in nearly 600 locations nationwide, with major gatherings scheduled in Chicago (Daley Plaza at 5:30 pm), Los Angeles (City Hall at 4:30 pm), New York City (Foley Square at 5:30 pm), and

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Washington, D.C. (Franklin Park at 5:30 pm). Major cities will likely see tens of thousands of participants, with smaller cities and towns likely to draw hundreds to thousands of demonstrators. While past actions by the organizing groups have been primarily peaceful, some have seen [isolated incidents](#) of [violence](#). For additional information on the “Good Trouble” demonstrations, read AlertMedia's [Situation Report](#).

- **Escalating Tensions and Violence Surrounding U.S. Immigration Enforcement Operations:** In recent weeks, violence and tensions surrounding U.S. immigration enforcement operations have escalated. Raids at two Glass House Farms cannabis sites in Southern California saw authorities deploy tear gas along with less-lethal munitions. The operation resulted in about 200 arrests and sparked protests in Camarillo, where one worker was [fatally injured](#). The raids came on the heels of what government officials have called an [ambush](#) at an ICE facility in Alvarado, Texas, that left one officer wounded. Days later, a gunman in tactical gear [attacked](#) a Border Patrol office in McAllen, Texas, injuring three before being killed. The gunman's motives remain unclear. With the federal government set to continue its current immigration enforcement push, further violence appears likely.
- **Sinaloa Faction Joins With CJNG, Reshaping Mexico's Cartel Landscape:** In Mexico, [Los Chapitos](#), a faction of the Sinaloa Cartel led by the sons of Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzmán, has forged a [strategic alliance](#) with the rival Jalisco New Generation Cartel ([CJNG](#)). Under the partnership, Los Chapitos will exchange territorial concessions for financial and military support, potentially reshaping drug trafficking routes and intensifying violence across the region. [Increased pressure](#) and security efforts from the Mexican government in Sinaloa, coupled with an ongoing inter-cartel war, likely forced Los Chapitos to couple with its longtime rivals. According to the DEA's 2025 [report](#), the emerging alliance has the potential to upend current criminal power dynamics and allow the CJNG to expand its influence [throughout](#) the region.
- **Bulgaria to Join the World's Largest Common Currency Bloc Next Year:** Bulgaria will become the 21st member of the eurozone on January 1, 2026. Adopting the euro comes with [trade-offs](#): there are several economic advantages, but countries must adhere to bloc-wide fiscal rules and risk being impacted by economic shocks elsewhere in the EU. Public opinion on the euro is [reportedly split](#) in Bulgaria. In February, demonstrators opposed the adoption of the euro in Sofia, [setting fire](#) to the entrance of the European Commission building and clashing with police. The Vazrazhdane (Revival) party regularly organizes demonstrations against the euro and may continue to do so until membership is finalized. EU financial officials [set](#) the conversion rate at 1.95583 Bulgarian lev per euro.
- **Controversial Ethiopian Dam Completed Amid Challenging Security Conditions:** The [completion](#) of Ethiopia's Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam (GERD), the largest in Africa and a

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potential [threat](#) to downstream economies, could worsen tensions with [Egypt and Sudan](#). This comes at a time when a simmering conflict with neighboring [Eritrea](#) and broader regional concerns also threaten Ethiopia's security. While construction on the dam has proceeded in fits and starts since 2011, the completion of the project comes at a time when Ethiopia's defense infrastructure is already spread thin amid [regional rebellions](#) and repeated [border incursions](#). This could increase the [pressure](#) on security forces, creating an [environment](#) where rebel groups and extremists can more readily proliferate across the Horn of Africa.

Cyber and Regulatory

- **McDonald's Hiring Platform Security Flaw Raises Phishing Concerns:** A flaw in McDonald's AI hiring platform [exposed](#) personal data of up to 64 million applicants, underscoring risks tied to AI-driven recruitment and inadequate vendor security. Security researchers accessed the McHire system using "123456" as an admin password, exposing chat logs with names, emails, and phone numbers. The platform vendor acknowledged the test account had been active since 2019 but claimed no evidence of unauthorized access beyond the researchers, further announcing plans to institute a bug bounty program. Although no financial data was leaked, the breach highlights significant phishing risks facing job seekers, raises concerns over targeted scams, and draws attention to the ongoing reliance on third - party platforms that leave sensitive applicant data vulnerable to future lapses.
- **M&S Urges Cyberattack Reporting to Boost National Security:** Marks & Spencer chairman Archie Norman is calling on U.K. lawmakers to [mandate](#) cyberattack reporting, warning that underreporting threatens national cybersecurity. He cited two recent breaches at major U.K. firms that went unreported. In April, M&S itself suffered a cyberattack that shut down online shopping, costing an estimated £300 million (\$407 million) in losses. The breach, traced to social engineering via a third-party supplier, also disrupted Harrods and Co-op. Four suspects have been [arrested](#), and though links to known hacker groups remain [unconfirmed](#), the tactics largely align with Scattered Spider. Norman argues that without legal reform, reputational concerns may prevent disclosure, leaving authorities unable to effectively detect, understand, or respond to systematic cyber threats.
- **Singapore Overhauls Key Banking Regulations:** Earlier this month, Singapore [passed](#) a new anti-money laundering law, giving police the authority to freeze bank accounts and block suspicious transfers immediately when scams are suspected. This follows a massive S\$3 billion money laundering [case](#) that exposed weak transaction monitoring across major banks, prompting regulators to fine nine financial institutions S\$27.5 million. Meanwhile, Singapore is

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also [streamlining](#) wealth management access by reducing the time it takes to open private bank accounts for the ultra-wealthy and disbursing tax incentives for family office bank accounts.

- **Cyberattacks on Hotels Expected to Increase During Peak Summer Travel:** Cyberattacks targeting North American hotels are [projected](#) to escalate this summer. In 2024, 82% of hotels reported successful cyberattacks, prompting 66% of industry security leaders this year to expect a higher frequency of cyberattacks on hotels and 50% to anticipate a higher severity of attacks. The use of AI by attackers, which may involve things like enabling faster network intrusions and sophisticated phishing, has shortened average breach times by up to 14 minutes annually. Critical systems such as payment systems, point of sale and booking technologies, guest Wi-Fi, and ID databases remain exposed, yet nearly half of hotel IT teams admit limited preparedness.
- **Authorities Warn of Fraud, Scam Schemes Amid Texas Flood Restoration Efforts:** Authorities are [warning](#) of a rise in fraud and scam schemes following the devastating July 4 floods in Central Texas. Families of victims are being targeted by phone scams involving perpetrators claiming to have found their missing family members and demanding money for their return. The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Texas also [reports](#) widespread fraud efforts, including by phone, text, mail, email, and door-to-door pitches, often under the guise of charity or repair offers. Attorney General Ken Paxton [warns](#) Texans to vet contractors, avoid upfront payments, be wary of contractors from out of the area, and verify credentials through the proper authorities.

Infrastructure and Supply Chain

- **U.S. Copper Tariff Threat Could Impact Global Stocks, Prices:** The [threatened 50% U.S. tariff](#) on copper imports, which is higher than industry experts expected, is inspiring exporters to seek new buyers for shipments that will not reach the U.S. before the tariff comes into effect, potentially upending supply chains and prices for the resource that is important to both manufacturing and construction. Traders are reportedly [turning to China](#) (the world's largest consumer of copper), Europe, and other markets to absorb these exports, driving down prices abroad. At the same time, the tariff threat has [driven up U.S. copper prices](#), though significant domestic stockpiles accumulated ahead of the latest tariff threat will likely lead those prices to ease with time.
- **Chinese Authorities Could Retaliate Against U.S. Trade Deals With Third Parties:** China's state-run *People's Daily* newspaper [warned](#) that Beijing would retaliate against any trade deals made with the U.S. that impact Chinese interests, a move that could drag third parties into the ongoing U.S.-China trade war. The Trump administration's continued focus on transshipped goods — products shipped to intermediary countries, sometimes to take advantage of lower

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tariffs before being sold into the U.S. — threatens a loophole used by many Chinese exporters to skirt increasingly restrictive and costly barriers to trading directly with the U.S. Chinese efforts to push back against such agreements between the U.S. and mutual trade partners could complicate the Trump administration's tariff agenda just ahead of an August 1 start date.

- **U.S. Energy Study Warns of Coming Undercapacity:** On July 7, the Department of Energy (DOE) released a [report](#) warning that current plans for the U.S. power grid will create “unacceptable reliability risks” that could threaten future growth in sectors with significant energy demands, and increasing the likelihood of power outages by up to 100 times over by 2030. DOE Secretary Chris Wright warned that the country “cannot afford to continue down the...path of energy subtraction,” suggesting that the report could be used to justify the expansion of fossil fuels’ role in the U.S. energy mix going forward. At the same time, Trump administration [efforts to end](#) renewable energy incentives will likely further impact efforts to increase the share of renewable in the U.S. energy mix, ultimately limiting their potential contribution to U.S. energy supplies.
- **Businesses, Homes Await Connection to Grid in Netherlands:** Nearly 12,000 Dutch businesses, in addition to thousands of other critical services facilities and homes, are [awaiting connection](#) to the national power grid. This comes amid a backup caused by efforts to balance growing demand and efforts to limit the strain on the grid, which will not be prepared to accept new connections in some areas until the mid-2030s. With electrification and other green technologies, energy-intensive industries like artificial intelligence and data centers, and increasingly strict environmental policies conspiring to limit the pace with which new construction can be tied into the grid without straining it, analysts warn that the situation is likely to be repeated across Europe.
- **Latest Houthi Attacks Drive Up Red Sea Maritime Insurance Rates:** The [sinking of two ships](#) by Yemen’s Houthis underscores the ongoing threat to maritime traffic in the Red Sea, leading to further increases in insurance rates for vessels traveling through the region. “War risk premiums” for ships continuing to sail there have [more than doubled](#) in the days since the attacks, rising as high as 0.7% of the value of the ship, compared to around 0.3% the week prior. The increases [reportedly](#) amount to “hundreds of thousands of dollars in further costs for every shipment.” Insurers are also increasingly reluctant to cover vessels with even indirect ties to Israel due to the return to what one expert called “mid-2024 targeting criteria, which essentially involves any vessel with even a remote Israeli connection.”

Health

- **Korean Medical Students to Return to Classrooms, Junior Doctors Remain on Strike:** Pressure on the South Korean medical system eased slightly on Saturday after medical students

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and trainee doctors who [walked](#) out in protest of planned changes to admissions policies said that they would return to the classroom, although they did not provide a timeline. Junior doctors [remain](#) on strike. The potential for further disruptions by students remains, as the Korean Medical Association (KMA) has called on the government to restore the academic calendar and improve training conditions. There are also [disputes](#) over whether and how missed class time should be made up.

- **Cambodia Records More Bird Flu Cases as U.S. Ends Emergency Response:** Cambodia has reported an [unusual rise in the number of human cases](#) of avian influenza A (H5N1), with 12 in 2025 and 9 in just the past month. The rise in cases in Cambodia comes as the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has begun [winding down](#) its emergency response, citing a lack of detected cases in humans and a decline in animal cases. Along with the drawdown, the CDC [issued](#) clinical guidance for evaluating the possibility that a patient has H5N1. Both the [CDC](#) and the [World Health Organization \(WHO\)](#) continue to assess that the risk to the general population remains low.
- **U.S. Measles Cases at Highest Levels Since Disease Eliminated:** With almost half the year left, the U.S. has officially hit the highest annual number of measles cases since the disease was declared eliminated in the country in 2000, [tallying](#) 1,288 as of July 9. At least 38 states have reported cases, with the majority stemming from a major outbreak in the southwest. Senator Chuck Schumer has publicly [urged](#) Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F Kennedy Jr to declare a public health emergency in response, which would allow for the mobilization of federal funding and facilitate additional testing and therapeutics; Kennedy has thus far not indicated that he plans to do so. Outside the U.S., in recent days, a child died of measles in [Liverpool](#), while MSF mobilized a team to Nigeria after an outbreak killed 24 children in [Zamfara](#).
- **Hundreds of Children in China Suffer Lead Poisoning Amid Food Law Review:** More than 200 kindergarteners in northwest China were [found](#) to have abnormally high levels of lead in their blood after kitchen staff allegedly used paint as food coloring. The incident is only the latest food safety issue from China, which has seen a series of similar cases dating back to the early 2000s, many involving children. It comes as lawmakers mull revisions to China's Food Safety Law, which will [reportedly](#) include a licensing system for the bulk transport of liquid foods after reports [emerged](#) of tanker trucks being used to carry both chemical liquids and edible products like soybean oil. This latest incident could spur additional regulation.
- **Six Districts on Alert in India's Kerala Following Second Nipah Death:** Hospitals in six districts in Kerala have been put [on alert](#) after a man from Palakkad tested positive for Nipah virus following his death over the weekend. In response to the escalating situation, health authorities have also [advised](#) people to avoid non-essential hospital visits in Palakkad and Malappuram,

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where an 18-year-old woman also died from the virus on July 1. Hospitals are also minimizing attendants to one per patient and mandating masks. Other districts on heightened alert include Kozhikode, Kannur, Wayanad, and Thrissur. Surveillance efforts at border crossings in Kerala have [increased](#), and past outbreaks have seen authorities implement movement restrictions on affected districts.

Demonstrations and Industrial Action

- **Kenyan President Orders Police to Incapacitate Protesters:** Opposition leaders in Kenya are demanding the president's resignation after he called for police to "shoot" the legs of protesters targeting businesses amid the country's latest series of unrest over [police brutality](#). Last Monday, demonstrators staged actions against police brutality and government corruption in at least 17 counties across Kenya, including Nairobi. Police moved to forcibly disperse the demonstrations, resulting in at least 31 deaths, over 500 arrests, and two enforced disappearances, according to the [Kenya National Commission on Human Rights](#) (KNCHR). Political analysts [warn](#) that the crackdown on dissent in Kenya echoes that of its neighbors, Uganda and Tanzania. More demonstrations are likely over the coming weeks, with any demonstrations that do materialize likely to be aggressively dispersed by police.
- **Violence Against Migrants Leads to Nights of Unrest in Spanish Town:** Heightened security and movement disruptions are expected in Torre-Pacheco after unrest broke out over the weekend in response to the [assault of a man](#) that was allegedly carried out by migrant youths. Far-right and extremist groups have called for coordinated "[hunts](#)" and neighborhood patrols ([patrullas vecinales](#)) targeting migrants this Tuesday through Thursday, according to information shared online. Local authorities have responded to clashes in the town by deploying additional security personnel, including the [Civil Guard](#). State Security Forces are also [monitoring](#) social media to identify "individuals and groups that are encouraging the organization of disturbances and the commission of crimes," as calls to protest have widely circulated online.
- **Security Measures in Place Across Northern India Due to Kanwar Yatra:** Disruptions are possible near temples and other Hindu religious sites through early August due to the Kanwar Yatra pilgrimage. Millions of devotees (referred to as "Kanwaris") participate annually in the [pilgrimage](#), which involves collecting water from holy sites and carrying it to temples across primarily northern India. [Preparations](#) began ahead of the Yatra, and additional security forces were [assigned](#) to popular routes. Past Yatras have seen clashes between groups of [Kanwaris](#), as well as with [other religious communities](#).

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- **Nationalist Group Calls for March in Santo Domingo Over Haitian Immigration and Business Practices:** The Ancient Dominican Order has [called](#) for a large mobilization in Santo Domingo next Wednesday, July 23, to protest undocumented Haitian immigration and alleged exploitation by the private sector. The march will begin at the National Congress, where documents outlining concerns over Haiti's crisis and proposed migrant regularization will be delivered. The march will then proceed to the offices of the National Council of Private Enterprise (CONEP). The order has accused business leaders of supporting policies that threaten Dominican sovereignty. While organizers say the march will be peaceful, the nationalist tone has raised concerns about potential tensions, and some past marches have [ended in violence](#).
- **English Channel Town to See Demonstration Against Immigration Saturday:** Demonstrators opposed to immigration are expected to gather on England's Dover Beach this Saturday despite a [ban](#) by authorities over environmental concerns. Social media posts by the organizers, a group called the Great British National Protest, suggested that they "are turning up" and that they expect millions of people to participate, though attendance is likely to be much less. Activist [Tommy Robinson](#), who was [released early](#) from his jail sentence for contempt of court, has promoted the Dover Beach gathering on social media. Robinson has [previously organized](#) rallies in London that attracted thousands of supporters, as well as counterdemonstrators and a significant police response.

Upcoming Events

- July 3-August 9: Amarnath Yatra (India)
- July 9-18: Han Kuang Military Exercise (Taiwan)
- July 11-23: Kanwar Yatra (India)
- July 14: Bastille Day (France)
- July 16: July Martyrs' Day (Bangladesh)
- July 17: Nationwide "Good Trouble Lives On" Demonstrations (United States)
- July 20: House of Councillors Election (Japan)
- July 26: Recall Vote (Taiwan)
- July 27: UEFA Women's EURO 2025 Final Match (Basel, Switzerland)
- August 5: July Mass Uprising Day (Bangladesh)
- August 10: Independence Day (Ecuador)
- August 14: Independence Day (Pakistan)
- August 15: Independence Day (India)
- August 17: Independence Day (Indonesia)
- August 17: General Elections (Bolivia)
- August 24: Independence Day (Ukraine)