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Companies brace for more turmoil

Supreme Court decision may upend tariff regime

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Wall Street is bracing for another bumpy ride ahead of a forthcoming Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of tariffs that could throw corporate America into turmoil and raise questions over the country's fiscal health.

Trump's "Liberation Day" tariff announcement offers Wall Street a taste of what some believe may be in store if courts opt to overturn a tariff regime to which market participants have become accustomed.

the case on an expedited basis, some market participants said they expect a ruling to take a month or even longer following oral arguments. The Supreme Court's public information office said that opinions on any case are generally released during the term in which it is argued. The current term ends June 6, 2026.

man of investment firm Research Affiliates. "Reversing them would cause massive uncertainty, and markets hate uncertainty more than anything."

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Sara Omanovic holds a sign during the final vote on the Main Street Moves project to keep several blocks closed downtown at the Ventura City Council meeting at the Ventura College Wright Event Center on Sept. 16.

Trump begins historic U.K. state visit

Sam Tabahriti, Michael Holden and Steve Holland

WINDSOR, England – King Charles and other British royals greeted President Donald Trump on Sept. 17 as his historic second state visit to Britain began with unprecedented pomp, intense security, technology investments and protests.

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Car-free zone

Council votes in favor of closure

Tony Biasotti

The cars aren't coming back to Main Street in downtown Ventura. The Ventura City Council voted on Sept. 16 to keep five blocks of Main Street and one block of California Street closed to vehicles, as they have been since 2020. The vote was greeted with applause and came after two hours of public testimony in which 74 city residents and business owners spoke in favor of the closure, and only three spoke against it. More than 150 people attended the meeting, nearly all of them in support of the street closure.



Edith Espejo speaks during the final vote of the Main Street Moves project on Sept. 16. PHOTOS BY JUAN CARLO/THE STAR

closure has hurt the bottom line of both businesses and landlords. The city won that lawsuit, but the property owners appealed and filed an additional suit. Their appeal is pending and should be decided sometime next year, Ventura City Attorney Javan Rad told the council.

restaurants to meet new standards for their patios in the street, which will require most restaurants to replace or renovate the patios, known as "parklets." Restaurants could start doing that soon, but the city won't require it until after the appeal has been decided on the lawsuit challenging Main Street

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Prop. 50 delay is a boon to Democrats

Maya C. Miller

Gov. Gavin Newsom's plan to redraw California's congressional map has kicked off a game of musical chairs as candidates evaluate which districts they'll run in and see new possibilities to jump into districts that were previously not competitive.

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