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# Mexico likely to be hit by Kenna

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Kenna grew into one of the strongest storms to menace Mexico's Pacific coast in decades on Thursday, with forecasters urging emergency action to protect an area that includes major tourist resorts.

The Category 5 hurricane with winds of 160 mph was veering away from a Baja California summit of world leaders. A hurricane watch was posted for a 200-mile area between Cabo Corrientes and the tourist center of Mazatlan, and a tropical storm watch extended another 125 miles southeast from Cabo Corrientes to Manzanillo.

**Hurricane Kenna**  
Position: 17.8 N, 108.7 W  
Sustained winds: 160 mph  
Movement: N 10 mph

SOURCES: National Weather Service; ESRI

"This is a potentially devastating hurricane if it comes in at this intensity or even if it weakens a little bit," said Ed Rappaport, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Based on the records, which go back 40 or 50 years, this would be one of the two or three strongest" hurricanes to hit Mexico's Pacific coast if it does not weaken substantially, Rappaport said.

By midday Thursday, Kenna was centered about 270 miles southwest of Cabo Corrientes, the tip of land that juts into the Pacific south of the tourist resort of Puerto Vallarta.

Kenna, which had been moving to the northwest earlier, was headed to the north at 10 mph, but forecasters said it was expected to veer to the northeast and crash into the coast.

The Hurricane Center forecast said some weakening was expected by Friday evening, but that "Kenna is expected to be an extremely dangerous hurricane at landfall."

Mexican troops and defense workers began alerting coastal communities on Thursday and preparing for possible evacuations.

Forecasters said Kenna could bring 6 to 10 inches of rain and possible flash floods, as well as storm surge flooding of 6 to 10 feet above normal tide levels and large, dangerous battering waves.

Leaders of Pacific Rim nations were gathering for a weekend summit in Cabo San Lucas at the tip of the Baja California Peninsula. While forecasters said the storm was veering away from the peninsula, they said people there should continue to monitor it.

Other deadly eastern Pacific storms of recent years include Pauline in 1997, which killed at least 230 people along the coast near Acapulco, and Liza in 1976, which killed an estimated 435 near the tip of the Baja California Peninsula.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Federal agency fires O'Hare screeners for security breach**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Two federal security screeners were fired for turning their backs on their posts while a man entered an O'Hare International Airport terminal without going through security, officials said.

The firings, announced Wednesday by Transportation Security Administration, are the first among the 44,000 security screeners hired by the federal government to safeguard airports after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The man was seen on surveillance tape entering through the checkpoint's exit on Oct. 15; officials said an investigation found it took security agents six minutes to call police and shut down the terminal. Police never found the man. O'Hare TSA chief Isaac Richardson would not discuss the incident other than to say the guards were "no longer with us."

**Three people killed in explosion by possible gas leak**  
CHERRY VALLEY, Ark. (AP) — An explosion caused by a possible gas leak destroyed a house, killing three residents.

The family had just replaced their butane heater with a new heat pump, said Billy Pitts, whose parents and brother died in the explosion Wednesday night.

Kenneth Pitts, 73, and his wife had recently been staying with his parents, Justin Pitts, 98, and Jewell Pitts, 96, to help out the elderly couple. Lenore Pitts was not injured in the explosion.

Detective Roger McElroy said a gas leak possibly caused the explosion, but an investigation still going on to ascertain the cause of explosion.

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