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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: A new week has begun and we're happy you've begun it with us. This is CNN 10. I'm your anchor Carl Azuz. Our first

story the communist nation of North Korea has apparently carried out its first missile test since 2017 and analysts say it could also be a test of

the United States. For years the two rival countries have been at odds over North Korea's nuclear weapons program and its missiles that could

potentially carry a nuclear weapon. In the past, North Korea has said its nuclear program is a right. The United States and other members of the

United Nations have said it's illegal and they've put strict penalties on North Korea's economy to pressure the country to end its nuclear program.

North Korea wants those sanctions removed. The U.S. wants North Korea's weapons programs ended but the two sides did not reach a deal when their

leaders met for a second summit in February. And experts say the missile test that North Korea conducted on Saturday could be a warning that North

Korea's frustrated that progress hasn't been made since this winter. The White House says while it continues to apply pressure to North Korea's

economy, the U.S. hopes the two countries can get back to the negotiating table to reach a deal. Experts who examined this satellite image says it

probably captured the smoke trail that one of the missiles left. It's believed to be from a short range projectile so it would technically break

a North Korean promise not to fire long range missiles. Still analysts say this could be a sign that more tests are on the horizon.

10 Second Trivia. Which of these events occurred in 1994? President Clinton re-elected, Channel Tunnel completed, World Trade Center bombing or

Cold War ended. All of these events took place in the 1990's but the only one from '94 was the completion of the tunnel.

In fact, it was on today's date in 1994 exactly a quarter century ago that the Chunnel opened. And even though it spans the narrowest section between

England and France at the Straight of Dover, the Channel Tunnel is still 31 miles long and it runs as deep as 250 feet. Some had proposed building a

long suspension bridge instead or some combination of railroad and street to join the two countries, what was decided upon has impacted Europe dramatically.

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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: The English Channel separated Britain and continental Europe for 8,000 years. Until 1994, when one of the 20th centuries

greatest engineering achievements connected them linking Folkestone in Southern England to Calais in Northern France the channel tunnel is the

world's longest undersea tunnel. It transports passengers, vehicles and goods in as little as 35 minutes through two train tunnels while a smaller

maintenance tunnel is used for repairs and emergencies. Some 60,000 people use the service each day and the \$156 billion worth of goods moved through

the tunnel each year is believed to account for more than a quarter of all trade between the UK and mainland Europe.

Costing \$6 billion, the project took 13,000 workers six years to complete.

While it was a feat of modern engineering, people had been thinking about

tunneling under the English Channel since the turn of the 19th century not always with the friendliest of intentions. It wasn't until after the 2nd

World War that technology and European politics caught up to the idea. A 1986 treaty between Britain and France sealed the deal and construction

started a year later. On December the 1st, 1990 construction workers from Britain and France drilled through the last section of rock separating the

two halves of the service tunnel linking Britain to mainland Europe for the first time since the last ice age and on May the 6th, 1994, the Channel

Tunnel officially opened.

Since then 430 million people and some 410 million tons of goods have passed through it. In recent years, the tunnel has become a focal point

for tensions around Brexit and immigration and while the future of the UK's relationship with the EU remains uncertain. The shared achievement the

Channel Tunnel represents should stand the test of time.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Attention and for the last time, please help me spread out the word. Cinco de Mayo is not Mexico's Independence Day. OK?

It's not. Cinco de Mayo, we celebrate the Batalla de Puebla, the Battle of Puebla where (inaudible) 85 miles away from Mexico City is just basically

the victory of the Mexican Army against a French Army, Napoleon's Army. But it is important because the French Army had not been defeated in 50

years and they came over to Mexico to collect a debt. So that's why we celebrate it. No. No. Cinco de Mayo is not as big as it is in America

so thank you very much for celebrating Cinco de Mayo for us. I've been here 14 years.

I have never seen such a big celebration on Cinco de Mayo (inaudible) chips and avocado. We don't celebrate it that much. Don't say Happy Cinco de

Mayo in Mexico because they'll know you're - - you're not from Mexico. We don't say that. Maybe we say, have a nice day but we don't say Happy Cinco

de Mayo at all. So please don't confuse our independence day. Mexico's Independence Day is on the 16th of September but we start celebrating on

the 15th. So don't confuse it and I'll tell you in September why.

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AZUZ: A student from Farmington, Minnesota is making news for his work to help a classmate who was diagnosed with cancer. Luke Peterson (ph) is a

wrestler, a football player, a hunter and a fisherman who's also a Positive Athlete. A program that highlights the inspiring work of American high

school students. You can nominate someone you know at [CNN.com/positive athlete](http://CNN.com/positive_athlete).

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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Luke's had a pretty successful wrestling career here at Farmington. He's a three time state entrant and this year took 4th in the

state tournament so he broke through and made the podium which is pretty awesome for him and all the hard work he's done in the off seasons.

(LUKE PETERSON): I love the competition wrestling is. Just you and one other person out there, so you don't have anybody to blame if you lose.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Well I think he's a natural leader with the stuff that he does with Charlie Strong (ph), it's just natural for him to sort of be out front and find something to do.

(LUKE PETERSON): I've always known Charlie (ph) just because he used to be in our wrestling program in middle school and I was just scrolling through

social media one day and I saw that he was diagnosed with a tumor. And then I thought about what about if we got like the whole school and like

community to help out. So then I just talked to my parents and we ended up making a t-shirt that said "Charlie Strong" on the front.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Leukemia one day, actually it was texted to me one night. I got a few ideas, you know, I want to do this. What do you think?

And so that's (inaudible) let's run with it. So we talked to the team and there's one meet where they all wrote "Charlie Strong" on their headgear

and we had t-shirts out and they made posters and posted around and took donations for the night and just sort of run with it there to try to this

fellow student out. So, pretty awesome.

(LUKE PETERSON): And then all that money we got from the t-shirts and donations we gave to Charlie's family. It made me feel pretty well wearing

those t-shirts just giving back to someone that has been a friend of mine for a while and just having that support system he had. Everyone, I was wishing that he got better.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: We have a swimmer from - - that's also a 9th grader that was diagnosed with cancer also. The swimming team sort of followed

Luke's lead and sort of #JacobStrong. They did their own thing.

(LUKE PETERSON): My coaches always tell us, you can't do the big things if you don't do the little things. So even if it's like something little like

holding the door for someone or helping someone. And eventually you start doing those little things, the big things add up.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: He means well. He's going to do the right thing and just a great kid.

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AZUZ: The world's tallest dive coaster is now open for business. So buckle up and see if you can handle the suspense. This is what Canada's

Wonderland Theme Park looks like from the Yukon Striker. A thrill ride that actually suspends riders for three seconds before they dive straight

down. So you get a good gander at where you're going and then you go there. The dive beneath an underwater tunnel is one part of it. The four

inversions and 80 mile per hour top speed are others.

A dive coaster is one that dives straight down. This is said to be the tallest, longest and fastest dive coaster on the planet. So you won't find

gold in "them thar hills" but if you don't mind the "prospect" of hitching up to a mine wagon that tunnels it's way through "stalagtight" twists and

turns. It might not be a "oreable" idea to stake your claim on what could be the "mother load" of all dive coasters. I'm Carl Azuz, "mining" puns

for CNN 10.

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