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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: This is CNN 10. Your down the middle explanation of events taking place world wide. I`m Carl Azuz, thank you

for watching this March 22nd. We`re taking you to New Zealand right now as the South Pacific nation mourns 50 people who were killed in a shooting at

two mosques last week. The country`s prime minister said on Thursday that major changes were ahead concerning the country`s gun laws.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

JACINDA ARDERN, PRIME MINISTER OF NEW ZEALAND: Today I am announcing that New Zealand will ban all military style, semi-automatic weapons. We will

also ban all assault rifles. We will ban all high capacity magazines. In short, every semi-automatic weapon used in the terrorist attack on Friday

will be banned in this country.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: Prime Minister Ardern said the new laws would make her country safer and that she hoped they`d be in place by April 11th. New Zealand police

estimate that there are 1.2 million guns in the country, roughly one for every four people. Not every kind will be banned. Some classes of

firearms used in hunting, farming and pest control will still be allowed. But many New Zealanders have legally bought the kinds of guns that are now

illegal and the government`s planning a buy back program to pay them when they turn in their guns.

New Zealand`s police association says it supports the new law calling the government courageous for acting to ban the weapons but not everyone is on

board. A hunting business owner interviewed by NPR says the ban will effect part of his livelihood and that it`s a disappointment to penalize

hundreds of thousands of gun owners for what one person did. Today one week after the attack, New Zealand is holding what its prime minister calls

a nationwide reflection for the dead.

Up next, the U.S. Justice Department is trying to determine if any laws were broken in the certification process for certain passenger planes. The

model is Boeing 737 Max series. One of these planes crashed in Indonesia last October another crashed in Ethiopia earlier this month. Everyone

aboard both flights was killed and the 737 Max jets have been grounded world wide. U.S. investigators are looking into everything from how the

plane was certified as safe to how it was marketed. Meantime, Boeing has developed a software patch and a pilot training program to address some of

the issues with the Max aircraft.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: One of the most important concepts in aviation is the angle of attack. In simple terms, it's the difference between the angle of

the wings and the direction in which the plane is flying. Imagine a plane that's about to land. Its nose is pointed up but the plane is still moving

down towards the runway. That difference there is the angle of attack, sometimes called alpha. If the angle gets too big, if it exceeds a

critical angle of attack a plane stalls. Airliners have an angle of attack sensor. It's connected to the instruments and systems inside the plane.

One of these is Boeing's new MCAS system on its 737 Max series of airliners. MCAS is an automated anti-stall system. This system is the

focus of the investigation into October's Lion air crash and experts say there are similarities between it and the Ethiopian Airlines crash. If the

MCAS system senses high angle of attack, it will push down the nose to avoid a stall but if the angle of attack sensor is malfunctioning and gives

a faulty reading the system could force the plane to dive with potentially disastrous consequences.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: U.S. President Donald Trump has signed a new executive order. A rule issued by the White House that has the force of law and its aimed at

protecting the freedom of speech on college campuses. At the signing

ceremony yesterday, President Trump said the Federal government provides U.S. colleges with more than \$35 billion in research funding and if they want to continue receiving that money, they'll be required to show that they're protecting the First Amendment on their campuses.

This follows some incidents at the University of California at Berkley where some conservative activist speeches had been cancelled and one

conservative recruiter was punched in the face last month. President Trump says American students and values are under siege and that taxpayer money

shouldn't subsidize colleges that don't protect the First Amendment. There are some questions about how the order will be enforced and how much money

could be held back.

The American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers call the order a dangerous solution to a largely

non-existent problem and said it was more likely to discourage free expression than encourage it. The president suggested that more government

actions were on the way. He called this order the first in a series of steps to defend student's rights but details weren't given on what might come next.

10 Second Trivia. In what professional field would you deal with Bokeh, ISO, and Hochu (ph)? Photography, ophthalmology, nursing or welding. All

of these terms are related to photography or photographic equipment.

It's a field who's average pay is between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per year though top photographers can make a lot more than that and it attracts

people who are multi-skilled, because adjusting the camera, working with light and composing good shots require both technical and artistic ability.

CNN sat down with a photographer who snapped up presidential history.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

ERIC DRAPER, PHOTOGRAPHER: My name is Eric Draper. I was the Chief White House photographer for President George W. Bush. I took nearly 1 million

photos during my time in the White House and I was able to capture him

not only as Commander-in-Chief but as a - - a father, as a dog owner, and as a

husband. What a lot of people don't know about the president is he connects with people on such a personal level instantly. I believe he has

a God given talent with connecting people and - - and I watched it for all eight years from a janitor in the hallway to the King of Saudi Arabia. He

was able to break the ice with people.

He was able to instantly read them to start personal discussion. What was running through my mind on 9/11, I was in complete shock the entire day.

I

had the advantage of having a camera in my hand and a job to do to distract me. Knowing that it was a historic day, knowing that these pictures will

be seen forever but the president was in full reaction mode. He never stopped to look at the television and he picked up a notepad and he started

writing down his first thoughts for his first statement to the nation and to the world in response to the attacks.

In this photograph, President Bush had just committed troops to Iraq and you can still see that decision still weighing on his face as he walked the

south lawn alone with the dogs. Out of the corner of my eye, I see Vice-President Cheney and Don Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense walking out of the Oval Office and the president walked over to greet them and later I

found out that they were discussing the start of the timing of the - - the war in Iraq. On January 20th, 2009, after the swearing in of President

Obama you can see the burden of the presidency was just lifted.

You can just see it on his face immediately. I spent eight Christmases with the Bush family at Camp David and every Christmas the Bush family get

together for a group photo inside the cabin and it was always fun. And typically I was the only staffer there and they always made me feel like

family. You look back at these pictures and they have historical perspective, especially on days like 9/11 and all those major decisions

that the president made. They bring people back to those emotions so

they can remember what that time was like. Having an archive like this is very

important.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: A man in Australia was recently out running errands. He left his car running to keep the air conditioning on for his dog but he also left the door open and look who else climbed aboard.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Can I get you to come out (inaudible) please?

(END VIDEO CLIP)

AZUZ: At first the answer was no. The two animals shared the air and the space separated by a seat but eventually the marsupial hopped out of the vehicle and took his rightful place in a nearby tree. Quite a bit a challenge to get the animal to "koalaperate" but it didn't seem to take a "koala lot" of time. The video helped "koaloberate" the story after a patient "marsupapeal" the animal migrated to its "arboreal" home and makes

for a "kolaraaful" conclusion to CNN 10. Fridays are awesome. I`m Carl Azuz. You have a "koality" weekend.

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