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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: As the summer travel season gets closer, airfares could be climbing along with the planes themselves. The likely

reasons why are our first topic today on CNN 10. I`m Carl Azuz. Welcome to the show. U.S. economy is strong. Unemployment is near a record low

point. So more people will be looking to travel this summer. Jet fuel prices have increased and they`re expected to get higher. That can limit

the routes the airlines will want to take since some won`t be as profitable and that can increase ticket prices. And then there are issues with

Boeing, one of the worlds biggest airplane manufacturers has had its best selling passenger jet grounded around the world.

371 planes, all of them in Boeing 737 Max series were taken out of service last month. That happened after two catastrophic crashes, one near

Indonesia in October and one in Ethiopia in March. Everyone aboard those flights was killed. Boeing`s been working to improve the safety of its 737

Max series planes. After they were grounded, the company had to temporarily stop delivering them to the airlines that ordered them. That

hurt Boeing significantly because most of the money for a plane is paid when it`s actually delivered.

Those deliveries are expected to pick back up later this year when the 737 Max aircraft are approved to fly again. The impact on Boeing`s finances

could become clearer on Wednesday when it releases its latest financial report. The impact on Boeing`s reputation is harder to and it`s difficult

to say when either of these challenges will be overcome.

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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Only weeks away from the start of the summer travel season, and there`s no end in sight to Boeing`s woes. The entire fleet of

737 jets still grounded. In the U.S., American Airlines and Southwest are canceling hundreds of flights through August.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: It`s our responsibility to eliminate this risk. We own it and we know how to do it.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Boeing said it would shrink monthly production of all 737s by 20 percent while it works to deliver a software fix for the Max.

Last week, Chief Executive Dennis Muilenburg said that work was almost done.

DENNIS MUILENBURG, CEO OF BOEING: I had the opportunity to participate in another demonstration flight that saw first hand this software in its final

form operating as designed across a range of flight conditions.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: The pressure from investors is building upon Boeing. Shares are down nearly 15 percent since the start of March.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: The company's going to be extremely keen to get the existing fleet air born and to get deliveries of the - - the Max on the production line underway.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: The software fix is just the start of the long road back for Boeing.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: You're looking at emanate resolution the next couple of weeks. What really matters though is getting all the regulatory bodies out

there on the world - - in the world comfortable with this fix and willing to implement it and that could take several additional months.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Wall Street believes that even when the 737 Max's are back in the air, Boeing still has a host of problems. Bank of America

downgraded the company citing the cost of penalties owed to customers, a weaker negotiating position with airlines and operational inefficiencies

from the production disruption. Returning the fleet to service will be a hard sell for a public that's weary of Boeing's promises on safety.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I think there's going to be an emphasis on hey, is - - is there an across the board culture problem here.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: This has been a crisis of confidence in Boeings planes and one that won't be solved neither cheaply or easily.

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AZUZ: 10 Second Trivia. Name the longest reigning monarch in British history. Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Victoria, King George III, or King

Henry VIII. Queen Elizabeth II, the nation's current monarch, is reigned more than 67 years. The longest reign in British history.

The queen is planning to host U.S. President Donald Trump for a state visit this spring. The United States and the United Kingdom, two close allies,

both made that announcement yesterday. The event is scheduled for June 3rd through 5th. The White House says it's an opportunity to reaffirm the

steadfast relationship between the two countries. British Prime Minister Teresa May said it would also be a chance to strengthen their cooperation in trade, investment, security and defense.

A state visit is a very formal event. In Britain, it typically includes a horse parade and royal banquet. Only two other U.S. presidents have been invited to one since the queen ascended to the throne in 1952. She first sent the American leader an invitation two years ago. The countries have been trying to work out the date since then.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, more than 50 percent of the garbage that Americans generate winds up in a landfill. The good news

is, recycling and composting rates in America have increased dramatically since the 1980s. The EPA estimates that more than a third of the trash we

produce gets recycled or composted. The bad news is, there's still a lot of recyclable material that's thrown away and what might be the unexpected

news is that we've got to pay closer attention to what goes where. A lot of garbage that looks recyclable actually isn't and it can cause problems for the facilities that process it.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: If you were thinking about putting that paper coffee cup into the recycling bin, you could be making the planet's waste problem

even worse. Some items that might seem right for recycling actually aren't. It's called "wish-cycling" and it's a big problem for waste

management companies. Why? Well recycling centers collect and sort items, then bundle the matching materials into large bales to sell back to the

companies that make new products out of those materials.

If non-recyclable trash ends up in those bales, they are considered

contaminated and the entire bale is taken to the dump wasting hundreds of pounds of quality material. Some common contaminants are coffee cups, plastic bags, greasy pizza boxes, non-recyclable plastics. Pizza boxes can

only be recycled if they are not soiled by grease or food residue. Plastic bags are not accepted at curbside bins because they clog up the sorting

machines. However, they can be returned to many grocery stores to be properly recycled.

Remember to look for the recycling symbol on items and check your local guidelines online before trying to recycle something. This is important

because items like glass bottles, Styrofoam and plastics grade three through seven are not accepted at all recycling centers and could become

contaminants. It's going to take us all a little bit of working together and making an earnest effort to help keep our planet healthy and beautiful.

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AZUZ: Today's 10 out of 10 segment concerns the world's slowest mammal. How slow is it? Well in an average day it only moves about 120 feet total.

It's asleep for most of the time and its hanging out all of the time and since 1992, there's been a sanctuary in Costa Rica dedicated to rescue and

rehabilitating this "slothful" creature.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: I am Judy Avie (ph) of (inaudible). I - - I am the founder of the Sloth Sanctuary Costa Rica. We rescue, rehabilitate,

release, care for, research, we do everything sloth. Our main goal and this has always been our main goal and for research, there's so much

unknown about sloths. That's what I love about them, that we're - - everything that we're discovering is new stuff. The Sloth Sanctuary right

now is caring for 214 sloths. We have reintroduced over the years 152. We have 16 babies in the NICU nursery. The rest are permanent residents.

This is Stacy (ph). Stacy (ph) was brought by the firefighters. She had been burned by power lines so she'll be a permanent resident. There are

two completely different species of sloths. One is the Bradypus, that is the three fingered sloth, three fingers and three toes. The other species

of sloth is the Choloepus. He has three toes and two fingers but prehistorically they're not related. Sloths are energy efficient. Sloths

are not lazy. Sloths have a very slow metabolism. They'll - - what they're eating today could take up to 30 days to get through their system.

This is "Buttercup". She's the sloth that started all of this.
(inaudible)

I love sloths. My wish, my hope, my dream is to lift the sloths out of the darkness and let them people know them and appreciate them and - - and love

them and it's happening.

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AZUZ: So are they slothful or just thoughtful? Maybe they're just "philoslothic". "Slother" them with questions but you'll seldom see a

"sloth off" topic. Hanging out or hanging in, they're not hung up when hanging "round". Their cause, or claws or "escape claws" is when they drop

down to the ground. They're cut from different "claws" the sloths. They'd "sloth" their sleep and threaten you. Three toes or two, outside or in a

zoo. What would you a shoe (inaudible) "do do do"? I'm Carl Azuz for CNN.

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