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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: Hi, I`m Carl Azuz for CNN 10. In just two days the United Kingdom is scheduled to leave the European Union. No country`s

done that since the EU was formed in 1993. Britain`s exit, the Brexit would leave 27 countries in the economic and political cooperative but it

doesn`t look like its going to happen by Friday. Britain`s parliament has rejected the terms of the agreement between its government and the European

Union and a Brexit without an agreement also called a No Deal Brexit or a Crashing Out by Britain has a lot of opponents because it would come with

uncertainty about issues like trade, immigration, borders, laws; and it could lead to a temporary downturn in the British economy.

British Prime Minister Teresa May has requested that the EU extend the Brexit deadline again. It did that once earlier this year and the new

Brexit deadline would be on June 30th but will European Union leaders agree to it. European Council President Donald Tusk who heads up the political

wing of the EU has suggested offering Britain a flexible extension of the Brexit deadline. It could last as long as a year. President Tusk says he

wants to avoid an ongoing series of shorter deadlines and emergency meetings. The EU is holding a summit on Wednesday to discuss these

proposals and figure out a way forward. Meantime, Britain`s leader continues to battle an ongoing series of challenges.

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PRIME MINISTER TERESA MAY: We have a deal which cancels our EU membership fee. We`ve stopped the EU making our laws.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: With Teresa May`s days as Prime Minister are numbered. May said she will step down once Brexit is delivered. She`s in

charge of the UK at one of the must turbulent times in recent political history. In 2016, Teresa May won a leadership contest to become Britain`s

second female prime minister. After David Cameron resigned following the shock vote for Brexit, Britain unexpectedly voting to leave the EU. As a

long serving MPM turned secretary, Theresa May had built a reputation for getting things done. In her first speech as prime minister May pledged to

support the families who were just managing to survive financially and fight social injustice.

MAY: The government I lead will be driven not by the interests of the privileged few but by laws.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: This platform and her pragmatism proved popular in her first year. To capitalize on a double digit poll lead against the left

wing opposition party, Theresa May performed a political U turn. After having ruled out an election several times May called a SNAF (ph) general election for June 8th 2017.

MAY: So we need a general election and we need one now.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: It backfired. May was criticized for her manifesto and stiffness in the face of media questioning during the campaign and

dubbed the "Maybot". Her conservative party lost their majority and had to enter into a confidence and supply deal with the Democratic Union's party

to form a government.

MAY: - - the Democratic Unionist party in particular.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Since the election, May has caught an isolated figure. She survived a Tory leadership challenge in December 2018 though

key members of her cabinet has resigned. Brexit defines her premiership. There has been no consensus in the British parliament over leaving the EU.

Brexiters advocate a clean break, others for a soft Brexit or a second referendum on EU membership. In November 2018 Theresa May and negotiators

in Brussels settled on a draft deal for the UK to leave the EU. British MP's on both sides quickly attacked it.

Some said it went too far, others said it didn't go far enough. Still, May is committed to passing a Brexit deal through parliament to avoid the UK

Crashing Out of the EU without a deal. Brexit is one of the most challenging projects ever undertaken by parliament. The fact that May

campaigns to remain in the EU in the referendum and lead a fraction

minority government makes the job even harder.

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AZUZ: 10 Second Trivia. Under which U.S. president was a trade embargo first imposed between America and Cuba? Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D.

Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson or Richard M. Nixon. Though President John F. Kennedy expanded the embargo it was President Dwight D. Eisenhower who first imposed it.

It's still in place today. The embargo includes penalties on Cuba's economy and it restricts the travel and business that Americans are allowed

to do in Cuba. There were exceptions to the rule. One of them, a deal made in December allowed Cuban citizens to play in baseball's Major

Leagues. Previously in order for them to do that, they had to defect to give up their Cuban citizenship and they might not have been allowed back

into Cuba afterward. Under this agreement, U.S. baseball teams would pay about 25 percent of the Cuban players signing bonus to the Cuban Baseball

Federation. The Trump Administration had indicated it was reviewing the deal when it was made and on Monday the U.S. government cancelled it.

It says the Cuban Baseball Federation is part of Cuba's communist government and because trade with Cuba is banned under the embargo, the

baseball deal couldn't stand. The Administration says it won't allow part of the Cuban government to take part of the athlete's wages. The Cuban

Baseball Federation called the deals cancellation politically motivated and said the deal made for a safer way for Cubans to play in the major leagues.

Some have paid to be smuggled to other countries first to get around the U.S. embargo. Major League Baseball says it still supports the original

goal of the agreement which was to stop the human trafficking of baseball players from Cuba.

From the field to the ice. Today's Positive Athletes story actually spotlights two people, they're brothers in ice hockey, brothers in the

fight against cancer and their brothers. Their names are Charlie and Will Capalbo. Charlie's been battling two kinds of cancer and along with his

attitude, the help he's getting from his family and community is an

inspiration.

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CHARLIE CAPALBO: My favorite thing about being out on the ice is just feel the wind on your face.

WILL CAPALBO : The freedom, just being out there. I don't have anything else that bothers me. I need to think about Charlie too.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Incredibly resilient. It was so hard for him to see his older brother who he idolized his whole life suddenly weak and sick.

And then there was some hope for him that he might be the person who could, you know, be the cure for Charlie with his bone marrow.

W. CAPALBO: It's about 25 percent chance that a sibling can be a match for a sibling.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: The doctor stopped by to tell us that Will was the match and we were so excited we wanted to call him. But I said to him when

- - I said, let's Facetime it.

W. CAPALBO: You are my match.

C. CAPALBO: What? No. Seriously?

W. CAPALBO: Yes. Nine out of 10 matched.

C. CAPALBO: Dude.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: It was an unbelievable moment.

C. CAPALBO: Just like complete shock and to have a sibling donor just makes everything about it better.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: It really helped Will because it really - - it gave him something he can do rather than just being there.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Charlie had his transplant with Will's cells on February 4th and there is evidence that Will's cells are working and

Charlie's body is accepting them and producing his own cells from it.

W. CAPALBO: To be able to take bone marrow out of myself and put it in him to cure him. It's just kind of really powerful.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: When Charlie first got sick and, you know, the news hit, you know, social media. I was totally overwhelmed and not prepared for

how awesome and loving people were going to be.

C. CAPALBO: Totally unbelievable. Unimaginable. A lot of it comes from the hockey community.

W. CAPALBO: It's just been nonstop, literally thousands of people (inaudible) something.

C. CAPALBO: And it gets overwhelming at times.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Hey Charlie, it's (inaudible), Sean Bart (ph). Hey Charlie. (inaudible)

JOHN CENA: John Cena here.

C. CAPALBO: I want to thank everybody.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: This phrase right here has got me through a lot of tough times. Keep up the fight man.

C. CAPALBO: I think playing goalie really prepped me for some of the stuff that I was going to have to do (inaudible). Mentally and physically, more

mentally.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Just to see him suit up again. That would be - - that would be pretty powerful, emotional. I don't know if I'd be able to handle

it but it would be nice.

(APPLAUSE)

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AZUZ: For today's 10 out of 10 segment, firefighter dodge ball. Sounds like it'd be a pretty intense variation of the sport. But when they're

fully suited up, there's more to it than just having to "dodge, dip, dive and dodge". Firefighters from two New York departments were taking part in

a drill to see how long their air cylinders last during a time of high activity.

The answer ranged from 25 minutes to 51 minutes. The research wasn't as "hotly" contested as the game. Even if a "burning" spirit of competition

"flared up". At some point, both teams would run out of air and need a breather. Still the question remains, did the losing team feel "smoked",

"hosed", or just "burned out". With firefighters, I guess it's always

the "ladder". I`m Carl Azuz for CNN 10.

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