



Epreuve vidéo

ANGLAIS

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Mentions légales

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AN 1

California Gavin Newsom Reviews Bill Granting Undocumented Workers Access to Unemployment Benefits

Anchorman : Should undocumented workers be eligible for state unemployment benefits ? Democrats say yes and passed a bill granting them access.

Anchorwoman : Well, now, it's up to Governor Newsom to sign it into law. KCal News political reporter Tom Wait is here to explain. What's in the bill, Tom ?

Tom Wait : Yeah, absolutely. I mean, it's controversial to some people but some people say absolutely, they should get those benefits, so we'll see how this all plays out. Democrats say undocumented account for a big chunk of the state's economy, doing some of the hardest and most important jobs, which is why they say they should also have access to unemployment benefits. Republicans, though, say if workers are here illegally, those benefits should be denied.

Senator Maria Durazo : « They're a big part of this economy. »

Tom Wait : State Senator Maria Durazo, standing up for the undocumented in California. Durazo authored a bill that would give unemployment benefits to undocumented workers. The bill passed through the legislature and is now waiting for Governor Newsom to either sign it or veto it.

Senator Maria Durazo : The employees, while they're working, are also paying taxes so everybody's putting into the system.

Tom Wait : Senator Durazo, undocumented people are major contributors to the state economy.

Senator Durazo : I'll tell you one thing : the majority of workers who pick our fruit and vegetables and food that we put on the table are undocumented, you know, uh... a significant number in the construction industry are undocumented, you know, landscaping, you name it, uh... service industry, hospitality industry.

Tom Wait (voice off) : Supporters say many undocumented workers report their earnings to state and federal tax agencies but critics say many others do not. There is Republican opposition to the bill, Corona assembly member Bill Essayli.

Bill Essayly, Assembly Member ,Corona : Just to be clear, this bill will allow people in the country here illegally to access our unemployment insurance funds and it reminds me of the debate we had yesterday where we said it was illegal for people here unlawfully to vote, well it's also illegal for people here unlawfully to work. So how are they working ? It's illegal but they're doing it anyway, so we're normalizing it.

Assembly Member Juan Carrillo (Palmdale) : I came here at the age of 15. I was not here legally. I was undocumented and I believe that uh.. during my young years working undocumented I paid income taxes that I was never able to receive back.

Tom Wait : According to the Pew Research Center, California has 1.8 million undocumented residents. Senator Durazo says if the state does not support them, there could be ripple effects.

Senator Durazo : It is not good for our economy when there's a group, a large group of people who uh... all of a sudden, overnight, are unemployed. How do they buy food ? How do they pay the rent ?

Bill Essayly : I think you're going to open up people to criminal prosecution if they're if they're applying for unemployment benefits for working here unlawfully.

Tom Wait (live) : We reached out to the governor's office to ask whether Newsom intends to sign the bill into law and a spokesperson told us the legislation is being reviewed. He has until September 30th to veto it or sign it. Pat.

Anchorwoman : All right, thanks so much.

KCal

AN2

Most People Would Say That's a Fair Argument : Starmer Defends Accepting Freebies

Anchorwoman : The PM is understandably keen not to end up on the losing side in the row over him getting access to a corporate box to watch his team Arsenal. Incidentally over the past five years Sir Keir was top of the league of MPs receiving gifts and hospitality. He told ITV News today that if he sat in his normal Arsenal seat, taxpayers would end up picking up the tab for the extra security and he didn't think that was fair.

Anushka Asthana, Deputy Political Editor (voice off) : Keir Starmer arrived at Downing Street promising change but now he's being described as the king of the freebies. There have been free clothes, free tickets and free football.

Keir Starmer : Thank you for coming.

Anushka Asthana (voice off) : Not a great look as he faced a grilling by ITV regional political correspondents, telling London Simon Harris he'd rather be in the stands at Arsenal but it would be expensive to the taxpayer.

Keir Starmer : I've been offered uh... tickets elsewhere in the ground where it's more secure. We don't have to use taxpayer money on additional security. I think most people watching this would say well, fair does.

Anushka Asthana (voice off) : Since 2019, Starmer has received gifts worth a total of £107,145, the biggest amount of any MP. Almost 40,000 came from a single donor, Lord Waheed Alli, £16,200 for work clothing and 3,485 for multiple pairs of glasses and over £12,000 from the FA Premier League limited, 4,000 of which paid for VIP Taylor Swift tickets at Wembley.

Anushka Asthana (live) : you're taking £300 from pensioners while wearing glasses that are worth £2,000. Is that fair ?

Keir Starmer : I have in my mind's eye uh... all those people across the country who elected this government in on a mandate for change.

Anushka Asthana (voice off) : The Tories pointed to just how often Starmer criticized donations and gifts in opposition.

James Cleverly, Shadow Home Secretary : I have not gone on some moral crusade. He has and he now needs to justify the huge gulf between his words and his actions.

Anushka Asthana (voice off) : James Cleverly also pointed to the news that Starmer's Chief of Staff, Sue Gray, earns £170,000, more than the PM himself, and more than her conservative predecessors. And yet Starmer was once interested in their pay.

Keir Starmer : Now we learn that while the PM and the Chancellor are telling the Armed Forces, police officers, care workers and firefighters that they will get a pay freeze. Dominic Cummings has been handed at least a £40,000 pay rise. How on earth does the PM justify that ?

Anushka Asthana (voice off) : But the tables have now turned. Anushka Asthana, News at 10.

ITV News

Jimmy Carter Built her Home over 30 Years Ago

Anchorman : We continue our coverage now, the death of the 39th president Jimmy Carter.

Anchorwoman : Let's get back out to Fox 5 Ross Spencer who's still standing by at the Carter Center. Ross, so much has been shared about Carter's presidency but also the legacy he leaves behind as a humanitarian.

Ross Spencer : uh... an incredible humanitarian. He and his wife worked together along with Habitat for Humanity. They built thousands of homes and in fact, they built nearly 4,500 (*forty-five hundred*) homes in fourteen different countries, we're told but many of these projects were much closer, right here in Atlanta. Fox 5's Kim Loeffler spoke with one local woman still living in a home that President Carter built for her.

Kim Loeffler : These are some of the homes President Jimmy Carter helped build here in Atlanta back in the 80s and people who still live here tell me his work has been lifechanging.

Sally Hollis : I'm gonna miss him.

Kim Loeffler (voice off) : Sally Hollis moved into her Edgewood home. It's one of 21 homes former President Carter helped build in 1988.

Sally Hollis : It meant a lot to me because I was staying in an apartment round the corner, I had a bedroom and a half. When I got this I thought I was doing good and with time I did good.

Kim Loeffler : She still had a signed photo of everyone who helped build her home, including signatures from both Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter. The Carters first started working with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Georgia, in 1984. During their work for the organisation they helped build nearly 4,500 (*forty-five hundred*) homes in fourteen different countries. This project in Edgewood was one of the first Carter Work projects, where they built all these homes in just one week. It's an effort continued across the country to this day.

Sally Hollis (voice off) : I don't believe Habitat for Humanity would be what it is today if it weren't for the involvement of President Carter. He often spoke about the importance of affordable housing as a foundation for families really to grow and thrive.

Kim Loeffler : Hollis says both Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter were hands-on volunteers building her home. She even got to spend time with the pair in the process.

Sally Hollis : He had this smile on his face, he couldn't take it off, you know. That's what I like to remember him as, you know, his smile.

Kim Loeffler (voice off) : And while some of the original families have moved away from these Edgewood homes, Hollis says she's thankful to call this spot her home for so many years.

Sally Hollis : I love the house and I love him and the things that he did for us 'cause nobody else came out and helped as it happened.

Kim Loeffler (live) : We do know President Carter continued to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity until 2019. In Edgewood, Kim Loeffler, Fox 5 News.

Ross Spencer : Kim, thanks. You know, a lot of people thought President Carter was a founder of Habitat for Humanity, not surprising given how involved he was. But he was certainly its most famous volunteer and they volunteered to build houses, not to go and have their pictures taken. Both Jimmy and Rosalyn knew their way around a hammer.

Government Set to Abolish House of Lords Hereditary Peers

Earl of Devon (voice off) : I don't know that the seat in the House of Lords was that odd, it's a bit odder growing up in a castle.

Reporter (voice off) : Crowning over 3,000 acres, this castle and the title that comes with it has given the Earl of Devon access to a seat in Parliament for centuries.

Earl of Devon : These are mostly family members and relatives. I actually don't know who many of them are.

Reporter (voice off) : Created nearly 900 years ago, he has perhaps the most hereditary of the hereditary peerages, accessed by birthright. But it's a rule the current PM has called « constitutionally indefensible ».

Earl of Devon : We didn't choose to inherit these titles and these rights to sit in the House of Lords. It's how our country has run itself for centuries.

Reporter : But you choose to take these seats and...

Earl of Devon : Yeah, I choose to take the seat. I think if the seat is there, you have an obligation um... to to serve.

Reporter : But the world has moved on since the first Earl laid the cornerstone of Powderham Castle. A government bill now aims to abolish his peerage and 91 others, erasing the right previously bestowed to their male heirs to scrutinise legislation in the second chamber.

Earl of Devon : It's part of our tradition and of our culture and I think in many societies. I spend a lot of time in the United States, you know, they really respect their sort of indigenous tribal cultures um... I don't mean to pretend that I'm an indigenous tribal leader but the Earldom of Devon has been here since Saxon times, you know, championing the people of Devon. You're saying it's indefensible for there to be any hereditary role within our constitutional setup, fine, that's a legitimate point to take, but then, what on earth are we doing with a monarch ?

Tony Blair : But we should reform Parliament too.

Reporter : Ending the hereditary principle was a 1997 election promise. Two years later, a deal was done to allow 92 to remain, with a promised second phase, for bigger Lords reform. But that never came.

Baron Strathclyde, Conservative Hereditary Peer : The real reason why the government wants to get rid of them is because most of them are not members of the Labour Party, so it's a smash-and-grab raid on the constitution. Get rid of your opponents and allow the PM to control who enters the House of Lords.

Reporter : The government say they are still committed to looking into broader reforms, including a retirement age.

Baroness Smith, Leader of the House of Lords : We're not going to play the same games as the Conservative Party played in the last few times by just keeping appointing your own party. We want fairness and I think it's better to have roughly equal numbers in this day and age, is it appropriate they're reserved, they're all white men. I think the time has passed.

Earl of Devon (voice off) : This is uh... William who's actually the 10th Earl of the 5th creation.

Reporter : For the King's Speech, the Earl was too late in ordering a robe but he found a last-minute solution.

Earl of Devon : I actually discovered this robe in a cupboard the other day.

Reporter : So the title and this specific robe has been in your family that long ?

Earl of Devon : Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Reporter : Perhaps now returned to the cupboard for good as this anachronistic anomaly in our political system soon comes to an end. Serena Barker-Singh, Sky News.

Sky News

Labour Criticises Elon Musk over « Ridiculous » Grooming Gangs Intervention

Nigel Farage : Elon, who was a proper hero...

Reporter (voice off) : Nigel Farage and Elon Musk, seemingly a union of minds, ready to shake up British politics. And then, an online bomb shell from the world's richest man via his network X : « The Reform Party needs a new leader, Farage doesn't have what it takes. » Just three weeks ago they were side by side as Mr Musk stepped up his almost daily attacks on Keir Starmer's government. But Farage doesn't agree with Musk's support for Tommy Robinson, the jailed far-right activist. Is that why they fell out ?

Nigel Farage : The fact that he supports me politically, and supports Reform, doesn't mean I have to agree with every single statement he makes on X. You know, I will, at the inauguration, have a conversation with him on a variety of things. This will no doubt be one of them. But you... I think the media are getting too hung up on this.

Reporter (voice off) : Nigel Farage tweeted about Mr Musk's call for him to step down : « Well, this is a surprise ! Elon is a remarkable individual but I'm afraid I disagree. My view remains that Tommy Robinson is not right for Reform. I never sell out my principles. » Their fallout comes as Musk and Farage have reignited the issue of grooming gangs, revealed over many years to have been operating in towns such as Rotherham, Rochdale and Oldham, involving men of mainly Pakistani heritage, targeting vulnerable white girls, police and councils failing and even blaming the victims. A Home Office minister, Jess Philipps, was revealed to have rejected a call by councillors in Oldham for a national inquiry into it, saying it should be up to local authorities. The Health Secretary says child sexual abuse in various settings has already been the subject of a long inquiry.

Wes Streeting, Health Secretary : What we've said is we would encourage Oldham to have an inquiry. We would absolutely support them doing that, but in terms of a national inquiry we've actually had one. We should actually get on with it, which is what the Home Secretary is doing.

Reporter (voice off) : What does he think about Musk's swipes at Keir Starmer and claims Jess Philipps should be jailed ?

Wes Streeting, Health Secretary : It's a ridiculous thing to say, it's ill-informed, it's not fair on either of their records and as director of public prosecutions, Keir Starmer opened up historic cases so that people who got away with it, we went after them.

Reporter (voice off) : The father of one victim sexually exploited by a gang from the age of 13 says there needs to be a national public inquiry into grooming as it's still as bad as ever.

Marlon West, Father of grooming victim : I'm glad Elon Musk has highlighted that because it's got media attention.

Reporter (live) : You want a public inquiry. What do you think that would achieve for victims like your daughter ?

Marlon West, Father of grooming victim : The reason I want that is to look at missed opportunities, to make local authorities and professionals, and the police accountable.

Reporter (voice off) : Keir Starmer will face new questions about grooming gangs and how he handles the stream of criticism from Elon Musk, soon to take a senior role in the Trump administration, although apparently now an enemy of Nigel Farage too.

Starmer's AI Strategy Announcement Overshadowed by Economic Woes

Beth Rigby, reporter (voice off) : The Prime Minister at a laboratory in East London to see artificial intelligence in action, hoping new technology can reboot Britain's flatlining economy.

Keir Starmer : Artificial intelligence isn't something sort of the future, over the next hill. It's the present. It's already here, in Britain, changing lives, a chance to turbocharge growth, create the companies of the future and radically improve our public services. \$

Beth Rigby (voice off) : The PM with a promise to supercharge Britain's digital economy by 2030, with more computer firepower, special AI growth zones and a pledge to use public data to wire artificial intelligence into our hospitals and schools.

Keir Starmer : Mark my words. Britain will be one of the great AI superpowers.

Beth Rigby (voice off) : But for now Britain's economic outlook is grim.

A journalist : UK borrowing costs are the highest since the financial crisis, investors are worried about massive borrowing and flat growth. How is it changing your calculations on accelerating AI ?

Keir Starmer : The number one mission of this government is economic growth um... and that was run through the um... budget um... but there's much more that we're doing on um... economic growth uh... pulling those levers of change.

Beth Rigby (voice off) : The PM's refusing to rule out spending costs later in the year.

Keir Starmer : in terms of uh... the ruthless approach when it comes to finances and spending, yes, we will be ruthless.

Beth Rigby (voice off) : But the Conservatives are having none of it.

Gareth Davies, Shadow Financial Secretary to the Treasury : The broader issue for the Labour Party and the Labour government is that they continue to talk down our economy and so if you want AI to drive our economy forward, to grow our economy, you need investors to be with you, you need investment sentiment to be strong and it just isn't right now.

Beth Rigby (voice off) : And this technology's already changing our lives.

Graham Brown-Martin, AI Innovation Consultant : I think the prime minister talked about us um... um... a lady with a stroke condition um... in his speech this morning, and what's happening ? There is that it has so many different data sets of what has happened in in in stroke situations that it can make rapid comparisons, far faster than a human uh.. diagnostician or clinician can make. What it doesn't answer is the fact that we don't have for example enough nurses or enough doctors or enough beds.

Beth Rigby (live) : Today was meant to be his big pitch about how to turn the UK into an AI superpower in order to boost growth and transform public services. That's what it was meant to be, but instead the prime minister found himself having to defend a chancellor under fire as the UK economy takes a battering from markets nervous about massive debt and anemic growth.

Beth Rigby (voice off) : A PM desperate to deliver on his promise of national renewal, betting that AI can kickstart growth but with a chancellor on the ropes and the budget still backfiring, it's hard to get past the gloom. Beth Rigby, Sky News, Westminster.

AN7

Trump Announces New Tariffs on China, Canada and Mexico

Reporter (voice off) : Warrington, Virginia. Pretty much split Republican-Democrat, a purple town they call it, in a red state. Chris voted Donald Trump and contrary to most economists, he thinks that tariffs will mean more money in his pocket.

Chris Perkins, Owner of La Bori : And if we're making more money on tariffs, that means our taxes, American citizens can pay less taxes.

Reporter : Will it affect your business ?

Chris Perkins : No, it'll help. It'll help a lot.

Reporter : How will it help ?

Chris Perkins : I think cost of goods will go down. Yeah, I think it'll be it. I think eggs will be cheaper. Right now they're too much. They're like a million dollars.

Alexis, Farmer : I think a lot of people are still in the dark about what exactly tariffs mean and what it's going to mean for the bottom line. They assume that it's going to affect the company, the countries that are importing to us without realising that, you know, companies have to pass that along. There's just no other way to do it.

Reporter : Yeah and it's the importing company that has to do something with the price, pass on the price.

Alexis : Exactly. Yeah, it's ... it's definitely going to trickle down and not in the way that they... not in a good way.

Reporter : Further down the road in Culpeper, a Trump supporter with views that bit more militant about the US's largest trading partners.

Trump supporter : We're we're we're shelling out for them to do nothing. Now it's going to be like either equal or let's catch up for all the all the, you know, the cheating that's been done on us.

Reporter (voice off) :: If inflation dominated people's economic concerns around the US election, it focused on two issues : the price of eggs and the price of fuel.

Reporter (live) : For all its massive oil reserves, the US still imports a lot of crude oil, most of that comes from Canada. That's why President Trump says he'll only impose a 10% tariff on Canadian crude oil, not 25%, but even so, it will likely translate into higher prices at the pump.

Reporter (voice off) : Sonia Chavez from El Salvador says that most of what she needs in her bakery comes from California but she thinks that tariffs will mean price hikes across the board and so she'll have to follow suit.

Reporter (translating Sonia Chavez) : I think it's going to be difficult, she says, because at the end of the day, it's the consumer who'll pay.

Reporter (voice off) : If America's trading partners are confused about what tariffs the US president means to impose and when, then the American people are too, unsure either what tariffs mean or how they'll affect them. Sky News, in Culpeper, Virginia.

Anchorman : Well, in the last few moments we have been getting more detail about those tariffs. A White House official has said President Trump has signed three separate executive orders, enacting tariffs on Canada, Mexico and China, one for each country, 25% tariff on Mexican imports, a 25% tariff on Canadian

imports excluding energy products – we know that the US gets a huge amount of oil from Canada, tariff on energy products is 10% uh... there'll be a 10% tariff on Chinese imports.

Sky News

AN8

Prisoners Being Sent Back to Jail Because 'It's the Easiest Thing to Do'

Reporter (voice off) : When we went inside HMP Elmley in Kent, we saw problems with self-harm, staff assault, and overcrowding. This is a single cell ?

Prison staff : single cell, yeah.

Reporter (voice off) : But nearly everyone we heard from here spoke of one issue in particular.

Prison Staff 1 : It's like a revolving door unfortunately. I'm seeing a lot of people that are going and then coming back.

Prison Staff 2 : We release a lot of people and they're homeless and then they come back within three days.

Prison Staff 3 : Cut the recalls down, then the prison will be empty.

Reporter (voice off) : The recall population in England and Wales has been climbing for years. It's more than doubled in the last decade, now amounting to 15% of the total number of people behind bars. That's creating pressure inside jail but being felt outside too.

Bishop Mick Fleming : We're getting a lot of people recalled that are coming into the church and into the church.

Reporter (voice off) : Bishop Mick Fleming turned his back on a life of crime and now helps ex-offenders at his church in Burnley to do the same but many of them he's seeing sent back to prison.

Bishop Mick Fleming : There's a huge increase in recalls, just every week, every other day, somebody got recalled last night.

Reporter (live) : What was the reason ?

Bishop Mick Fleming : He'd failed to attend uh... so you fail to attend, you don't keep in contact with probation so you get recalled.

Reporter (voice off) : In one afternoon we met ex-prisoners as they turned up for support. All of them had stories to that effect. We're keeping them anonymous to protect their identities.

Ex-prisoner 1 : I've been recalled before for missing three appointments where uh... where I've just been drunk and under the influence. Every time I've been recalled it's, I've never been in for four weeks, it's always between 18 months, two years, two and a half years or three, you know, it goes on for that long.

Reporter (voice off) : There will be people that say « if you break the rules, if you break the law then you go back to prison. »

Ex-prisoner 1 : yeah.

Reporter (voice off) : I mean what would you say to that ?

Ex-prisoner 1 : You have to take responsibility for that, and that, and that's how it is, yeah, but I just think there should be something that's not such a long drawn-out process.

Reporter (voice off) : That happens because long sentences, sometimes for serious crimes, mean lengthy license periods if people recalled can serve the remainder in prison, but figures show that the majority of people are being recalled not for further crimes but for non-compliance so that's missing probation appointments, curfews or not reporting to stable accommodation.

Ex-prisoner 2 : I've met a lad who was on a GPS track and tag and you need to change them up every day and because they released him homeless and he couldn't change his tag up and he got recalled for that.

Reporter (voice off) : This is the Chief Inspector of Probation. It's part of his job to assess whether the people are being recalled for the right reasons.

Reporter (live) : Do you think the system's working ?

Chief Inspector of Probation Martin Jones : I don't think it's working as well as it could ? At the moment under acute pressure I fear that at times, the easiest thing to do is to send somebody back to prison because then that person's away from your worry zone and you can worry about the other cases on the case load.

Sky News

Wisconsin Trump Voters React to Mass Firing

Anchorman : We're now into Week 6 of President Trump shaking up and paring down the federal workforce, something that surprised even his closest supporters. We went back to a battleground state Mr Trump narrowly won to find out how people who voted for him feel about his mass firings. Mark Strassman has tonight's Eye on America from Wisconsin.

Mark Strassman (off) : At Frank's diner in Kenosha, the T-shirts say it all : order what you want, eat what you get. We wanted a conversation with supporters of President Trump. Do you support the downsizer ?

Interviewee 1 (male) : Absolutely.

Mark Strassman (off) : About the White House's drive to shrink American government, we got what we ordered.

Interviewee 2 (female) : They're spending all our money, there's too many people in there.

Mark Strassman : And when they talk about waste and fraud and abuse, do you believe that's going on ?

Interviewee 3 (male) : Oh hell, yeah.

Mark Strassman : Why Kenosha, Wisconsin ? It's a purple city in a purple state. Donald Trump won battleground Wisconsin last November but just barely, by a single point.

Mark Strassman (off) : He won Kenosha County by six points.

Interviewee 4 (male) : The war has cost us billions of dollars.

Mark Strassman (off) : In the back of Frank's we found this reunion of former factory workers.

Mark Strassman (live) : Show me your hands. How many guys voted for Trump ? All but one.

Mark Strassman (off) : Among them, Eric Davidson, who believes that many government agencies and workers accomplish little.

Eric Davidson : Are you doing your job or you're just making paper air planes ?

Mark Strassman (live) ; And you think there are a lot of government employees who are flying paper airplanes ?

Eric Davidson : Yeah, I'm just going to come in, put my time in, get my pension and go out.

Mark Strassman (off) : Bruce Wilson is the only one at the table who didn't vote for Trump.

Mark Strassman (live) : When you hear this conversation, do you agree with them ? These guys ?

Bruce Wilson : In some respects I do.

Mark Strassman (live) : So, the idea of shrinking government, do you support that ?

Bruce Wilson : Clearly, if there's waste, there should be some shrinking.

Mark Strassman (off) : What hits home for the people we met in Kenosha, Trump's repeated message.

Donald Trump : Fraud – Waste – Abuse (*repeated*)

Mark Strassman : Fraud – Waste – Abuse – Fraud – Waste – Abuse. Just hearing that over and over again seems to have resonated.

Professor Eric Nisbet : Yes, and that repetition is very persuasive.

Mark Strassman (off) : At Northwestern University, Professor Eric Nisbet studies public opinion and strategic messaging.

Professor Eric Nisbet : You know, a lot of people judge the veracity of information by how often they hear it. It's not proof, it's allegation but that's enough for people.

Mark Strassman (off) : In a recent Reuters / IPSOS national poll, 42% of Americans support Trump's push to downsize government. Still, 53% oppose it, including Democrat Steve Farrell.

Mark Strassman (live) : Are you worried if services could be cut back ?

Steve Farrell : I'm really worried about that, more than anything else.

Mark Strassman : And which services do you most worry about being cut back ?

Steve Farrell : Mail, for one, social security services, Medicare, Medicaid, all of them.

Mark Strassman : But in this converted railroad car, many of the customers we met simply feel the president is on the right track.

Interviewee 5 : He's getting rid of a lot of corruption.

Mark Strassman : Have you seen any proof of corruption ?

Interviewee 5 : Well not me, myself. But I can see it throughout the news on both sides.

Mark Strassman (voice off) : They're generally eating up what's happening in Washington – even if proof is not on the menu.

For Eye in America, Mark Strassman, in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

CBS Evening News

AN10

How Canadians are Really Feeling About US Travel Right Now

Nathalie Preddie, reporter : Will you be travelling to the States any time soon ?

Interviewee 1 : Not ever. I wouldn't go over the border again.

Nathalie Preddie : Welcome to « Get lost with me, Nathalie Preddie ». Today we are on the street, asking Torontonians if the looming US tariffs are going to change the way that they travel. Let's go !

(music)

Nathalie Preddie : Are the proposed US tariffs going to change the way that you travel ?

Interviewee 2 : I think so. I think it's going to change the way, you know, with the U – with the Canadian dollar decreasing in value, it's less of an incentive for us to want to travel into other countries and less of an incentive to want to travel to the US. I mean I don't want to go there with, you know, the way that things are going now so.

Interviewee 3 : It is not changing the way that I travel. I still have my travel booked in May. It's not to the States, which is good um... but no, it's not changing even though our dollar is also really bad, um... yeah, I'm so sticking to my travels 'cause I need to get out of here. I need to go. I love Canada, I love our country but I need to go on that vacation.

Interviewee 4 : 100%. We actually were planning on going away in March. My buddy's going to Florida doing a cruise and we were going to go and this was before the tariffs were announced, so I'm happy that we did it because it does make a huge impact on travel for sure.

Interviewee 5 : I still think that you know, we're pretty friendly, have a pretty friendly relationship with the States and uh.. no, it definitely has not affected my perception of the USA.

Interviewee 6 : They reinforced the fact that I sold my Florida condo a couple of years ago because I just didn't want to be in the United States anymore with all, the tariffs, just the looming politics, insurance, weather, increased costs, the dollar, pick a subject. Yes, I will travel in Canada, proud Canadian.

Nathalie Preddie : So would you still travel to the States ?

Interviewee 7 : uh... with a second thought, though. Not at an instant.

Interviewee 8 : Yes, I'm starting to love Mexico because our money is no good. 69 cents the last time, wasn't it, or something 60 ? Yeah, so you might as well stay south of the border, down Mexico way. Good voice, uh ?

Nathalie Preddie : Will you be travelling to the States any time soon ?

Interviewee 1 : Not ever. I wouldn't go over the border again.

Interviewee 9 : I used to have a ski chalet down in Elville, New York. We loved it and going down to Hilton, had time shares but unfortunately, things have changed in the States and I'm happy to spend most of my holidays here in Canada. And we have such a wonderful country. We should see it.

Nathalie Preddie : Absolutely. Will you be booking anything to the States any time soon ?

Interviewee 10 : No, not planning to visit the States at all any time soon until everything is set in stone. I'm not stepping foot in that country until everything is clear and good to go just like your skin.

Nathalie Preddie : Don't use that. Would you head back to the States if the tariffs are avoided ?

Interviewee 11 : I would. Even if the tariffs were there. I probably would not avoid the States but I just think it's like ridiculous, just like get together, we're our biggest trading partner, figure it out, make a deal, and just like move forward.

Breakfast Television, City TV

AN11

UK – Pubs Follow Europe by Increasing Alcohol-Free Drinks on Offer

Anchorman : There's been a steady increase in the amount of alcohol-free drinks like wine, beer or even spirits being drunk here in the UK. The hospitality industry is responding by creating a growing number of alternatives but Britain is still far behind much of Europe when it comes to consuming alcohol-free options as Eysyllt Carr reports.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off) : Gin, wine and even something sparkling.

Woman : This one is a little bit more blood orange and rosemary. I really like this one.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off) : The difference is that none of the drinks sold here are alcoholic. This shop and bar is one of several that have sprung up across the UK to cater for a new kind of drinker.

Laura Willoughby, Co-founder, Club Soda : It's definitely not just teetotallers. Our biggest customers are people who still drink. You've got things that aren't mimics of alcohol but designed for adult occasions and that's because 74% of UK consumers are cutting down their drinking. They're looking for something interesting to drink.

Customer 1 : There's lots of non-alcoholic beer around and I like that and um.. yeah, like it's, it's a good time not to be drinking I think.

Customer 2 : Maybe it's my generation but we are beginning to um.. drink slightly less than we used to.

Customer 3 : they do non-alcoholic wine and cheese nights and things like that so you can enjoy yourself but also feel good and feel, feel part of the stuff.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off, and live) : A completely dry bar may not be to everyone's taste but the popularity of no and low alcoholic drinks does suggest that people's habits are changing and for many pubs and bars it makes business sense to change with them.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off) : It's happened at this bar in the centre of Manchester where the drinks menu has evolved in the last few years.

Isabelle Sinclair, General Manager, Albert's Schloss : So we've got a selection of non-alcoholic beers now. When I started here we maybe only sold one, we've got three now and non-alcoholic cocktails we've got a whole page of them and it's all about really going with the crowd and really giving the customers what they want, we're not forcing it upon them. We're going with them and that's how we retain people.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off) : So how keen are people for an alcohol-free night out ?

Male interviewee 1 : They're good. You can still drive home afterwards, um... I can be in charge of a wheelchair safely, um... and yeah, there's just, you know, it's like having any other drink without the fuzzy head.

Male interviewee 2 : Yeah, I don't see the point. You're paying pretty much the same price but...

Male interviewee 3 : depends if you chose it or not I suppose.

Male interviewee 2 : I say no.

Eysyllt Carr (voice off) : But it's not a case of either or. At this pub opened by a brewer of non-alcoholic beer, they sell both with a standard pint costing just 20 pence more than an alcohol-free one and while alcoholic drinks still count for the majority of the trade here, the managing director says it's not a category the industry can ignore.

Emma Heal, British Beer and Pub Association : So at the moment only 2% of all beer drunk in the UK is alcohol-free. We are far behind the rest of Europe. Spain is at 15%. Most of the countries in Europe are already double digits so already over 10%.

Esyllt Carr (voice off) : This brewer is braced for a busy start to the year when lots of people may be considering drinking less but across the hospitality industry it's clear : alcohol-free isn't just for January.

Esyllt Carr, BBC News

BBC News

AN12

NHS staffing crisis [2'59]

<https://news.sky.com/story/nhs-doctor-on-why-hes-leaving-broken-system-as-british-medics-increasingly-targeted-by-overseas-recruiters-13191047>

Dr Tom Petrie: Photos little brother a little dog.

Ashish Joshi: After only a year as a junior doctor Tom is quitting the NHS and moving to Australia. He says he can't work in a broken system anymore.

Dr Tom Petrie: I'd be dealing with a critically old patient and having tasks coming through on my phone saying that a patient on the other side of the hospital needs me, but I know deep down that I won't get to them on that shift because they're 43rd of my list, and I've got patients that are in front of them because they're more unwell.

Before I'd even had a chance to put my bag down I was called to a deteriorating patient.

Ashish Joshi: For Tom it's not just about the money it's the lack of respect and poor training.

Do you have any sympathy for your patients who, you say, aren't receiving the care that they deserve and yet you're jetting off to a life in the sun.

Dr Tom Petrie: I do feel guilty in a way because I want to be able to provide for the NHS. I want to make the NHS, but single-handedly, um. But I can't sacrifice my own happiness, my own mental health, my own physical health.

Ashish Joshi: Twenty months of industrial action has taken its toll. It's one of the reasons why British medics are being targeted by overseas recruitment agencies

Mike Killick [CEO Triple O Recruitment]: I've definitely seen an increase in the last two years or so; particularly around the junior doctors, the strikes that are going on over in the UK which obviously makes a bit of uncertainty. But again natural progression was the borders having opened up post-Covid. At the same time the senior doctors, there's a lot of enquiries starting to lift up around the issue for them.

Ashish Joshi: £2.6 billion were spent on undergraduate clinical education in England in 2022-23 with a further £2.5 billion spent on graduate medicine and dentistry. But in England, only 56% of doctors in core training, that's the period after finishing their two foundation years, still work in the NHS eight years later, and around half of that loss is seen within the first two years.

A pay deal has been put to the junior doctors, but health policy expert warn, more money alone, will not fix the problem.

Dr. Billy Palmer [Senior Fellow, Nuffield Trust]: We're in uncharted territory to some degree here. This is a large amount of money that's been, uh, put forward, and it's represents a significant increase in pay. What we don't know is the extent to which it will solve some of the key issues, so that early career retention, we don't actually know what, uh, this size of pay, uh, deal will have.

Ashish Joshi: The Department of Health and Social Care told Sky News the NHS is broken. And the Secretary of state has been clear, he wants to work with junior doctors to get it back on its feet and improve working conditions.

Tom hopes so. He wants to return to the NHS one day, but only when he thinks he can do better for his patients.

Dr Tom Petrie: [to his dog] I will miss you a lot.

Ashish Joshi: Ashish Joshi, Sky News

Ashish Joshi, Sky News, August 7th 2024

Ohio city with Haitian migrant influx in the spotlight [3'08]

Amna Nawaz: Today the small city of Springfield, Ohio, found itself at the center of a fraught election-year issue, immigration. Republican vice presidential candidate J.D. Vance claims Haitian migrants in Springfield are – quote - "draining social services and causing chaos." He's also repeated a baseless rumor, already debunked by city officials, about pets being abducted (**kindnappé**) and eaten, a story amplified by right-wing media and Elon Musk online.

Geoff Bennett: Over the last four years, Springfield has seen its small population grow by over 20 percent, driven almost entirely by immigrants. William Brangham recently went to Springfield to understand how the city is coping.

William Brangham: The sounds of Haitian Creole carrying across soccer fields, in grocery stores, in restaurants dishing up the popular Haitian street food *pate code*. It's striking hearing all this in the heartland of the United States Springfield, Ohio. Springfield is a small, blue-collar city with a familiar story. Much of the factory work left decades ago, and the residents followed. A community of more than 80,000, emptied out to less than 60,000. That is, until the last few years.

Wes Babian [Springfield Resident]: Our churches, we see new people.

William Brangham: In the pews?

Wes Babian: Yes, absolutely.

William Brangham: Wes Babian was the pastor at First Baptist church for almost 20 years.

Wes Babian: For years, we have lost people. But you hope somebody else will come and take their place. That hasn't happened here.

William Brangham: Until now.

Wes Babian: Because there are folks from Haiti who are coming to church.

William Brangham: Luckens Merzius, who among his many other jobs mans the sound board (*s'occupe de la table de mixage*) for Sunday services, is one of those new Haitian members.

Luckens Merzius [Springfield Resident]: Why Springfield?

William Brangham: Of all places. Merzius with his wife and daughter were among the first Haitian families to arrive here in 2018.

Luckens Merzius: I got a decent job when I was in Haiti. And then to make a difficult decision to leave, it wasn't easy.

William Brangham: The reason they left is their home country is disintegrating. Protests and increasing violence in the Caribbean nation culminated in the assassination of President Jovenel Moise in 2021. Since then, the country spiraled. Armed gangs currently control 80 percent of the capital, Port-au-Prince. Merzius is one of the estimated 731,000 Haitian immigrants now living in the United States.

Luckens Merzius: I got my brothers and sisters, my mother still living there. I'm always thinking about my family in Haiti.

William Brangham: Because of that violence, the U.S. granted what's called Temporary Protected Status to Haitians in the U.S., giving them limited-time permission to live and work here. TPS was then expanded by the Biden administration. Merzius says he came to Springfield for the same reason most Haitians did. He heard that housing was cheap and jobs were plentiful.