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R16 COUNTDOWN TO OLYMPICS

Volunteers are in high spirits as they gather around a set of Olympic rings at Olympic Park in Rio de Janeiro on Monday. The opening ceremony for the Games with all its glitz and pageantry takes place on Friday.



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Political correctness in the office



50%

of employees believe the workplace has become too politically correct.

SOURCE Harris Poll via CareerBuilder of 1,902 managers and 3,244 employees
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Sans rules, intersex athletes in spotlight

Human rights, athletic fairness at issue as experts debate the effects of hormones on performance

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USA TODAY Sports

Caster Semenya is a South African runner who could emerge as one of the most compelling figures of the Rio Olympic Games. She is favored to win gold at 800 meters while perhaps breaking track's longest-standing world record, even as her stunning speed is leading to uncomfortable controversy at the uncertain intersection of gender and athletics — and of human rights and athletic fairness.

Semenya has never said she is intersex — a word preferred to the stigmatizing hermaphrodite — but speculation follows her around the globe, her private parts a mortifying matter of public debate. (Intersex is an umbrella term for people who are

born with sex characteristics “that do not fit typical binary notions of male or female bodies,” according to a definition by the human rights arm of the United Nations.)

Track observers believe Semenya is hyperandrogenous, meaning her body naturally produces high amounts of testosterone, the hormone that helps build muscle, endurance and speed. The International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF), track and field's governing body, has rules limiting the amount of naturally

South Africa's Caster Semenya has been subjected to invasive and embarrassing gender tests because of her muscular build and blazing speed.

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ELECTIONS 2016

TRUMP FACES GOP BLOWBACK OVER KHANS

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After a year of attacks that targeted ex-prisoner-of-war John McCain, various Republican primary opponents and a federal judge's “Mexican heritage,” Donald Trump may face his biggest uproar yet over the denigration of a Muslim parent of a slain U.S. soldier.

Numerous Republicans, including McCain, and military groups criticized Trump for what they called the disrespect shown Khizr and Ghazala Khan, the parents of a U.S. soldier killed in Iraq who have criticized the real estate mogul for “smears” of Muslims.

McCain, an Arizona senator and the 2008 GOP presidential nominee, said the party's nod does not come with “unfettered license to defame those who are the best among us.”

Brian Duffy, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a group that warmly welcomed Trump to its convention last week, said, “Election year or not, the VFW will not tolerate anyone berating a Gold Star family member for exercising his or her right of speech or expression.”

Trump maintained his feud with Khizr Khan on Monday, accusing him of unfair attacks during last week's Democratic convention and in a string of subsequent interviews. “Mr. Khan, who does not know me, viciously attacked me from the stage of the DNC and is now all over TV. doing the same — Nice!” Trump tweeted.

Trump did not address the controversy during a campaign event Monday in Columbus, Ohio. Phyllis Matlack, 64, of Greenfield, Ohio, who attended the event, suggested the decision not to bring it up was a sign Trump is listening to good advice. “I think he needs to just put it to rest. Enough has been said. You're just digging up stuff and making it worse,” she said. “I feel if he surrounds himself with the right people, he will be fine.”

Khan said Monday that the New York businessman is “ignorant” of free speech and the U.S. Constitution.

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Ivanka should quit if harassed, Trump tells USA TODAY columnist

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump says in an interview with columnist Kirsten Powers that women should leave their workplaces rather than complain about being sexually harassed. “What if someone had treated (Trump's daughter) Ivanka in the way (former Fox News chief Roger) Ailes allegedly behaved?” Powers writes.

“His reply was startling, even by Trumpian standards. ‘I would like to think she would find another career or find another company if that was the case,’ he said.”

IN OPINION

All pregnant women urged to get Zika testing

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All pregnant women in the U.S. should be assessed for possible Zika exposure at every prenatal visit, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns.

The advice came Monday as federal health officials also urged women who are pregnant or are considering becoming pregnant to avoid a Miami neighborhood that is the site of a Zika outbreak. Zika can cause catastrophic

birth defects in developing fetuses, including microcephaly, which results in an abnormally small skull and, in most cases, incomplete brain development.

The CDC has warned pregnant women since January to avoid areas with Zika outbreaks. Warnings had been limited to foreign countries and U.S. territories. Now, the CDC is telling pregnant women to avoid the Wynwood neighborhood in Miami, where 14 people have been infected with Zika. Such a move seems unprecedented in CDC history.

Florida also confirmed Mon-

day 10 more homegrown cases of Zika in people infected by local mosquitoes. CDC officials said women who have visited Wynwood, a community known for splashy murals, street artists and trendy stores, since June 15 should avoid getting pregnant for at least eight weeks.

CDC officials said this is the first time the federal health agency has warned people to avoid an area in the continental U.S., agency spokesman Tom Skinner said.

At Florida's request, the CDC is sending an emergency team of six more staff members to the state

to help two already there.

Controlling the cluster of Zika cases is proving difficult, CDC Director Tom Frieden said. “We don't have ideal ways to control the mosquitoes that control Zika,” he said. “In Miami, aggressive mosquito-control measures don't seem to be working as well as we would have liked.”

The Miami cases are a major development because — with the exception of one lab-related case — all infections in the U.S. until now had been diagnosed in people who traveled abroad or those who had sex with such a traveler.