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## FILM

## 'Batman v Superman' shrugs off bad reviews, opens to \$170M

NEW YORK (AP)

**F**aster than a speeding bullet and impervious to lousy reviews, the superhero faceoff "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" rebounded from a smack down from critics to debut with a massive \$170.1 million in North America, the sixth best opening of all-time.

The stakes were high for the Warner Bros. release, which cost \$250 million to make and about \$150 million to market. But the studio's bid to launch a DC Comics universe to rival Marvel's empire was met with persistent PR pains and numerous changes in the release date.

It fought skepticism over Ben Affleck's casting as Batman and a barrage of bad reviews earlier in the week. Things were bad enough to spawn a ubiquitous viral video of "Sad Ben Affleck," which took the actor's response to the reviews and scored it with Simon & Garfunkel's "The Sound of Silence."

But the allure of seeing two of the most iconic superheroes battle it out



was enough to set a record for the best pre-summer debut. "Batman v Superman" also grossed \$254 million overseas,

bringing its global total to \$424.1 million for the weekend.

The mighty debut was met with a huge sigh of relief by Warner Bros. which invested its full marketing power in "Batman v Superman." The film, directed by Zack Snyder, is the first of 10 DC Comics adaptations planned by the studio over the next five years. Along with pitting Henry Cavill's Superman against Batman, it introduces a number of other heroes soon to get starring roles, including Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot) and the Flash (Ezra Miller).

Audiences gave the film a mediocre B CinemaScore, which suggested some moviegoers agreed with the critics. But many fans (a good number of whom bought tickets well in advance) were undeterred.

"There was a disconnect there between what critics wrote and the fan interest," said Jeff Goldstein, head of distribution for Warner Bros. "What we're seeing is a huge amount of repeat business."

Opening well above the \$116.6 million debut of Snyder's Superman reboot "Man of Steel," "Batman v Superman" again proved that among comic-book heroes, Batman (who took first billing from Superman, naturally) is second to none. The opening surpasses previous Batman installments "The Dark Knight Rises" (\$160.9 million) and "The Dark Knight" (\$158.4 million).

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# IMMIGRATION

## Children need lawyers in immigration court

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Government lawyers urged a federal judge on Thursday to remove certain children listed in a lawsuit that seeks to require court-appointed lawyers for indigent children who enter the country illegally.

But lawyers for the ACLU and immigration-rights groups said any child sent to immigration court has a constitutional right to a fair hearing and the only way to ensure that happens is to provide them with a lawyer. They also urged the judge to expand the case to include children across the country.

“This case only defines class members as those unrepresented children who don’t have the resources to have an attorney,” said Matt Adams with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project.

After a four-hour hearing, Judge Thomas Zilly said he would take the arguments under advisement and issue a ruling at a later date.

The American Civil Liberties Union and immigrant rights groups filed the

lawsuit in 2014 on behalf of about a dozen children ranging in age from 1 to 17. They came from Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras and now live in Washington state, California, Texas and Florida.

Each year, the government initiates immigration proceedings against thousands of children to determine whether they can remain in the U.S., according to the complaint. In each case, the government is represented by prosecutors, while in most cases, the children are forced to appear before a judge with little or no knowledge of their rights or the law, the lawyers said.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Leon Fresco told Zilly that six of the children in the case who were captured at the border do not have the same due-process rights as someone who has lived in the country for a period of time and they should be dropped from the case.

Fresco described this as a “procedural



In this September 10, 2014 file photo, detained immigrant children line up in the cafeteria at the Karnes County Residential Center in Texas.

due process case” that involves limitations established by Congress or the executive branch, as opposed to “substantive due process” that prohibits the government from infringing on fundamental constitutional rights.

When a child crosses the border illegally, they have procedural due process rights -- basic rights against being detained indefinitely or being tortured, Fresco said. But they don’t have sub-

stantive rights under the constitution, he said. Fresco urged the judge against expanding the current system.

“They are claiming there are more procedural rights that they should be entitled to,” he said. “If you were to rule in that context, your opinion by next year would be cited 500 times. It would be the first opinion that says arriving aliens have additional due process rights.”

Under the current system, an immigration judge develops a record by asking the children questions, Fresco told Zilly.

“Some of these questions would be asked to a 3 or 4-year-old,” Zilly responded.

The three children living in Washington state who are part of the lawsuit say their father was murdered in Mexico and their mother was raped, Zilly said.

“They have fear,” he said. “You say even with these issues they don’t have procedural rights other than what Congress allowed?” Zilly asked Fresco.

“These are sympathetic cases,” Fresco responded.

## POLITICS

## Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders campaigns in Yakima

YAKIMA, Washington

**M**ore than 7,000 people packed into the Yakima Valley Sundome on Thursday to listen to Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders lay out his plans for the nation.

Two days before the states Democratic caucuses, which Sanders won, Sanders gave a 45-minute speech where he touched various topics including immigration reform, free college education and Native American rights.

“As people who were born in America, and people who immigrated, gay or straight, black or white, if we stand together there is nothing we cannot accomplish,” Sanders said.

People came from throughout the Yakima Valley, Tri-Cities and Eastern Oregon, and they stood in line for hours during the day for the chance to hear the candidate speak.

“My daughter and I came up from Herm-



Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders waves to the crowd during a rally on Thursday, March 24, 2016, in Yakima, Washington.

iston (Oregon),” said Angela Gonzalez, who along with her daughter wore “Unidos Con Bernie” stickers on their jackets. “I’m interested in what his plans for immigration reform and raising the minimum wage are, and my daughter wanted to hear more about his plans for free college tuition.”

In addition to Washington, caucuses were also held in Alaska and Hawaii on Saturday. Sanders was also the winner in those two states.

## STATE

## Anti-Latino comments by city councilman draw criticism

KENNEWICK, Washington (AP)

**A** Kennewick City Council member is facing criticism over Facebook posts that began with a photo of Bernie Sanders with the words “I went to Yakima today. Now I know why Trump wants to build a wall.”

The Tri-City Herald reports Bob Parks also commented Thursday, “Wait until he sees pasco!”

Census information says a little more than half of Pasco residents are Hispanic or Latino.

Many condemned the post and a heated exchange between Parks and Pasco Mayor Matt Watkins followed.



Kennewick city councilman Bob Parks

Parks posted Friday that he had caused “quite a stir” for supporting Donald Trump’s plan for a border wall.

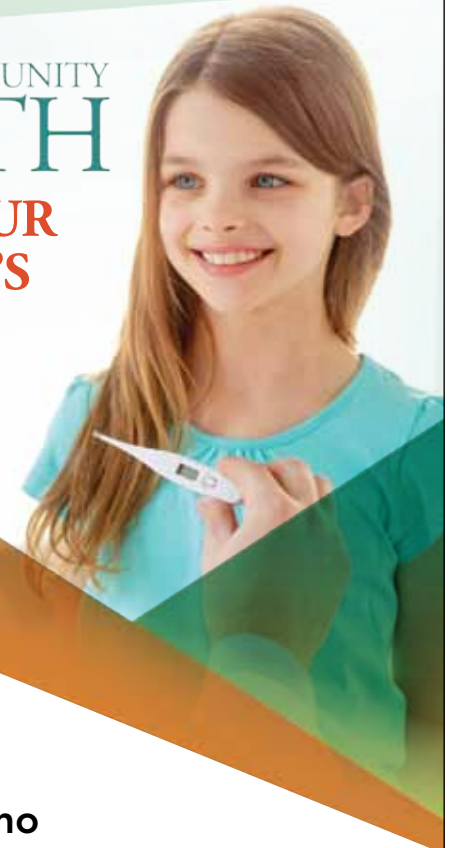
“You wouldn’t believe what people are calling me, and so close to Easter, I forgive them for their ignorant views,” he wrote.

The posts drew criticism from government leaders and Latino advocacy groups in multiple cities.

The Latino Civic Alliance condemned Parks’ comments and in a public statement called for “the people of Kennewick to speak out against Councilman Parks’ hateful statements and demand that he step down from serving public office.”

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5 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SONOMA

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7 In re the Matter of the Petition of: ) Case No.  
8 ADRIANA SIETE To declare ) 72654  
9 AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO ) CITATION TO PARENT  
10 Free from the Custody and Control of )  
11 LENIN TOLENTINO MANON )  
12 )  
13 )

14 THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
15 TO: LENIN TOLENTINO MANON

16 By order of this court you are hereby advised that you may appear before the Judge  
17 presiding in Department 22 of this court on 4-6-16 at 8:30 a.m. at  
18 the Civil and Family Law Courthouse, 3055 Cleveland Avenue, Santa Rosa, California, then and  
19 there to show cause, if any, why AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO should not be declared  
20 free from your custody and control.

21 The following information concerns rights and procedures that relate to this proceeding  
22 from the termination of custody and control of AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO as set forth  
23 in Family Code Section 7800, et seq.

24 1. At the beginning of the proceeding the court will consider whether or not the interests  
25 of AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO require the appointment of counsel. If the court finds  
26 that the interests of AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO do require such protection, the court  
1 will appoint counsel to represent her, whether or not she is able to afford counsel. AMARELY  
2 ESTELA TOLENTINO will not be present in court unless the court so orders.

3 If a parent of AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO is without counsel and is unable to  
4 afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless the parent knowingly and  
5 intelligently waives the right to be represented by counsel. The court will not appoint the same  
6 counsel to represent both AMARELY ESTELA TOLENTINO and her parent.

7 3. The court may appoint either the public defender or private counsel. If private counsel  
8 is appointed, he or she will receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount  
9 of which will be determined by the court. That amount must be paid by the real parties in  
10 interest, but not by the minor, in such proportions as the court believes to be just. If, however,  
11 the court finds that any of the real parties in interest cannot afford counsel, the amount will be  
12 paid by the county.

13 4. The court may continue the proceeding for not more than 30 days as necessary to  
14 appoint counsel and to enable counsel to become acquainted with the case.

15 Dated: FEB 23 2016

16  
17 ERICA BARBA  
18 DEPUTY CLERK

## OUR FAITH

### The Two Sides of Justice

By Dr. Joseph Castleberry

**Y**ou must not mistreat or oppress foreigners in any way. Remember, you yourselves were once foreigners in the land of Egypt. You must not exploit a widow or an orphan. If you exploit them in any way and they cry out to me, then I will certainly hear their cry. My anger will blaze against you, and I will kill you with the sword. Then your wives will be widows and your children fatherless. —Exodus 22:21, NLT

The Law God delivered to Moses for governing Israel took care to provide for some measure of social justice. Because God cares for the weak, the vulnerable, the poor, and foreigners, the law made provision to protect them from the powerful among the people. Justice always guarantees equality for every human being, but the correction of injustice always implies action on both sides. There is justice for the victim (the bright side) and justice against the unjust (the dark side).

The New Testament explains that the consequences of injustice as follows: No se dejen engañar: nadie puede burlarse de la justicia de Dios. Siempre se cosecha lo que se siembra (Galatians 6:7). In telling the people of Israel not to mistreat nor oppress foreigners, the LORD reminded them that they had recently been foreigners in Egypt. For them to mistreat foreigners in their own Promised Land would turn them into hypocrites and would expose them to the same judgment the Egyptians had recently suffered. In the same way, God promised divine defense for orphans and widows. Mistreating them would bring “justice against” the Israelites, who beforehand had received God’s “justice for.”

Today, the people of immigration’s receptor nations should remember that they have enjoyed the bright side of God’s justice. If they oppress foreigners, they will



expose themselves to the dark side. If their ancestors were immigrants in the nation where they were born, they should understand their debt to those who confronted many troubles and hard trials to establish their families in a new home. In view of such precedents, justice demands that the present generation should not commit personal acts nor make laws that mistreat those who enter their country with the same problems, challenges, and disadvantages previous generations of immigrants faced.

Immigrants who suffer injustice should understand, as the ancient Sextus Empiricus said, “Est mola tarda dei, verum molit illa minutim.” (The wheels of the mill of justice grind slowly, but exceedingly fine.) When justice finally comes to your life, be sure to stay on its bright side.

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## LATIN AMERICA

## Rolling Stones make history with concert in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)

The Rolling Stones unleashed two hours of shrieking, thundering rock and roll on an ecstatic crowd of hundreds of thousands of Cubans and foreign visitors Friday night, capping one of the most momentous weeks in modern Cuban history with a massive celebration of music that was once forbidden here.

The week opened with the arrival of President Barack Obama in Air Force One, accompanied by more than 1,000 employees of a government that waged a cold war against Cuba for more than 50 years. This time, U.S. forces were armed with briefing books and press invitations, here to seal the president's 2014 opening to Cuba with a string of expertly crafted public events that saw Obama call for democracy live on state television, then attend a Major League Baseball exhibition game with Cuban President Raul Castro.

The week ended with Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ronnie Wood and Charlie Watts firing "Jumpin' Jack Flash" "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Satisfaction" into a jubilant



Mick Jagger, vocalist of The Rolling Stones, performs in Havana, Cuba, on Friday March 25, 2016.

crowd from 3-story-tall high-definition television screens and thumping towers of speakers.

From Sunday evening to late Friday night, it felt as if the full force of the 21st century had landed with bone-rattling impact on an island that still feels mostly cut off from the modern world.

"Havana, Cuba, and the Rolling Stones!" Jagger cried. "This is amazing! It's really good to be here! It's good to see you guys!"

The Stones romped through 18 of their classics, picking up force as the crowd in the

open-air Ciudad Deportiva, or Sports City, jumped and chanted "Rollings! Rollings!"

The Rolling Stones were the biggest act to play Cuba since its 1959 revolution brought a communist government to power and isolated the island from the United States and its allies. At its heyday, Cuba's communist government frowned on U.S. and British bands. Fans had to hide their Beatles and Stones albums in covers borrowed from albums of appropriately revolutionary Cuban groups.

But times have changed. Former supermodel Naomi Campbell, actor Richard Gere and singer Jimmy Buffet partied in the VIP section of the concert. Castro's son Alejandro, one of the driving forces behind Cuba's declaration of detente with the United States, greeted friends and relatives after the show.

Far from the Cuban and international elites, ordinary Cubans said they felt shot through with energy, reconnected with the world.

"After today I can die," said 62-year-old night watchman Joaquin Ortiz. "This is like my last wish, seeing the Rolling Stones."

## Dave Says

## Pay for grades?

Dear Dave,

What's your opinion on rewarding kids with money for getting good grades in school?

— Joe



Dave Ramsey

Dear Joe,

Honestly, I don't have a strong opinion about it one way or the other. We didn't pay our kids for good grades, but I can't really think of a strong argument not to pay them for success in school. You could say you shouldn't pay them because it's something they're expected to do anyway, and that's somewhat valid. But you could also make the same point where chores around the house are concerned, too.

We paid our kids to do some chores, but really the point is not about the economic value. It's the fact that you want your kids to associate work with money. I still meet people my age and older who haven't made that connection. Work creates money, and that's an important thing to teach your kids. Once they've created some money by working, then you want to use those moments to teach them to save, spend and give wisely.

You can do this around the subject of grades if you want. There's probably a valid case to be made that getting an "A" takes a lot more work than getting a "C." You're certainly not obligated to pay them for work or grades, but if you don't do some of this – and teach them the proper ways to handle the money they earn – you'll miss out on a lot of fantastic teachable moments.

— Dave

\* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

## SPORTS

## Seattle signs former national team forward Herculez Gomez

TUKWILA, Washington (AP)

Herculez Gomez is returning to the place where his soccer career first took off in what may be his final stop as a professional, looking to give the slumping Seattle Sounders a boost.

The Sounders signed the 33-year-old former U.S. national team forward Thursday, a value signing for a Seattle club that has stumbled to begin the season. Gomez had been training with Seattle for about a week and the Sounders went ahead with adding the veteran at very little cost to them.

"The situation with Toronto was difficult," Gomez said. "I think it was poorly managed. It put me in a situation that was unfair. I think they're great people, but the poor mismanagement from the front office put me in a very hard spot. (Seattle) has just handed me a lifeline."

Gomez has appeared in 24 games and scored six goals for the U.S. between



In this July 5, 2013, file photo, The United States' Herculez Gomez enters an international friendly soccer match against Guatemala in San Diego, California.

2007-13 but hasn't made an appearance for the Americans since the 2013 Gold Cup. On the club level, Gomez spent parts of six seasons playing for a variety of clubs

in Liga MX in Mexico, with his most productive stint coming in two seasons at Santos Laguna, where he appeared in 45 matches and scored 13 goals.





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