

DEAR ABBY

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Dear Abby: My daughter is separated from her husband, who rents a room from me. Recently, without telling her, he dropped her from his insurance. Now she wants me to kick him out and she's mad at me because I refuse to do it. She says it shows I approve of his behavior. She tells me that he's no good, he used her and he hit on her girlfriend. She's threatening that if I let him stay, we won't be close anymore.

He pays me on time, and I hardly ever see him because he works at night. I need the rent money, and we have always gotten along great. I say this is my house and I should decide if he leaves. What do you think?

— *In the Middle in Florida*

Dear In the Middle: You need to explain to your daughter that the reason her husband is living with you is because you need the income. Even if you wanted, you might not be able to kick him out right away because of whatever eviction laws may exist in your state. This is your house, and the decision whether to evict him should be yours. However, if you continue allowing him to rent from you, it may cause a breach with your daughter that could be permanent.

Dear Abby: I often feel left out. This past weekend on Facebook I saw two co-workers and a former co-worker went on a weekend getaway. I wasn't invited. Should I retaliate, or must I act like it doesn't bother me? This isn't the first time friends and co-workers have done things like this. I'll comment on their post — "looks like fun" — but never

get invited. How should I feel about this and what should I do?

— *Overlooked in Minnesota*

Dear Overlooked: What you should "do" is recognize that your co-workers are not obligated to include you in anything outside of work. They may have mutual interests that bring them together, or chemistry that they don't have with you. Instead of fuming and fantasizing about "retaliating" (which would be uncalled for and inappropriate), form relationships outside this circle of co-workers and friends, and do things on weekends for yourself that are satisfying. If you do, you will be less dependent upon these individuals and less disappointed if your relationships with them aren't as close as you wish they were.

Dear Abby: I have been reading your column for many years, but haven't seen this question before. I'm a senior citizen with a do-not-resuscitate order. I am concerned that if something were to happen to me and I was taken to a nearby hospital, they wouldn't know I have one on file with my health care provider. Is there a way to let first responders know? Thank you for the continual service you provide.

— *Last Request in California*

Dear Last Request: Many individuals accomplish this by posting a notice near their bed, on the refrigerator or in their cellphone contact list designated as ICE (In Case of Emergency). There are also cards that can be carried in the wallet to alert the EMTs about the patient's wishes. Your health care provider can tell you how to get one.

YOUR HOROSCOPE *By Georgia Nicols*

Stars show the kind of day you'll have

★★★★★ DYNAMIC | ★★★★★ POSITIVE | ★★★ AVERAGE | ★★ SO-SO | ★ DIFFICULT

MOON ALERT: After 9 a.m. EDT today (6 a.m. PDT), there are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions. The Moon is in Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2021: You are a determined perfectionist. You have enormous dedication and perseverance in whatever you do. You are also charming, warm and sensitive. This year you must be responsible because you are reacting to a change that has recently happened. Be wise and practice self-discipline to handle things efficiently. Take care of yourself so you can take care of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Mercury retrograde ends today, which means silly errors and confused communications, plus transportation delays, will reduce. Glory hallelujah! Nevertheless, if buying any form of ground transportation, computer or cellphone, wait until July 8. Tonight: Travel appeals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Because of Mercury retrograde, financial matters have been delayed or are subject to reversals, loss or confusion. Aaggh! Good news — this will greatly reduce starting today. (If you're buying a car or computer, be smart and wait until July 8.) Tonight: Money talks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ For several weeks now, your ruler Mercury has been retrograde in your sign, causing misplaced items, missed appointments, confusion and mistakes! Fortunately, starting today all of this will be greatly reduced. However, if buying a car or computer, wait until July 8 for the shadow to be gone. Tonight: Lively discussions!

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

★★★★ This continues to be a powerful time for you with the Sun and fair Venus in your sign. (It's a great time to buy wardrobe goodies.) This is likely because Mars in your Money House urges you to shop! If you're buying a car or computer, wait until July 8. Tonight: Get organized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ The planets are sending you two messages now: The Sun and Venus want you to enjoy solitude, while fiery Mars wants you to get out there and fly your colors! Meanwhile, Mercury retrograde ends today. Yay! Tonight: Socialize! Enjoy romance and sports.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Mercury retrograde might have recently put you in touch with bosses, parents and important people from your past. As of today, Mercury retrograde is over. However, its shadow will last until July 8. If shopping for cars, computers or cellphones, wait until then. Tonight: Meaningful domestic discussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Because Mercury retrograde is over today, you will start to feel more freedom to travel to new places, explore new ideas and meet new people, especially from other cultures. Meanwhile, you are admired because the Sun is at the top of your chart. Looking swell! Tonight: You want to talk to someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Feel free to go forward with new projects or issues related to shared property, estates, wills and inheritances, because as of today, Mercury retrograde is over. Some of you will want to make travel plans or plans related to publishing, the media and higher education. Tonight: Focus on cash flow and spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Today the Moon is in your sign, which means things will tend to go your way even though you are a bit more emotionally charged. If you want to test this, why not ask the universe for a favor? See what happens. Meanwhile, good news! Mercury retrograde is over. Tonight: Guard against too much emotion. Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You will want to be low key today because the Moon is "hiding" in your chart. Nevertheless, you will be happy to hear that Mercury retrograde is over, which means you will have fewer errors or goofy mistakes related to your job. Thank heavens! Things are looking up! Tonight: Enjoy quiet time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ An important conversation with a female friend could be significant today. You might want to discuss future goals. Meanwhile, Mercury retrograde is over as of today, which means old flames might fade from the picture. Tonight: Listen to someone's opinion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Life is good because lucky Jupiter is in your sign. Furthermore, the Sun and Venus are in the most fun, social, lighthearted part of your chart. Plus, Mercury retrograde ends today. This is cause for a celebration! Tonight: You are high-viz.

GOLF | U.S. OPEN

Rahm finds perspective to go with passion, wins a U.S. Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO — Jon Rahm's road to becoming a U.S. Open champion might have started with a pair of bogeys.

It ended with a pair of birdies at Torrey Pines that will be far more memorable. In the previous 120 editions of the U.S. Open, no one had ever birdied the last two holes for a one-shot victory.

The result was pure euphoria for Rahm, a 26-year-old Spaniard known for power and passion, and it's the latter that always got more attention.

That's what took him back to a month ago at Kiawah Island. He struck the ball as well as ever and got nothing out of it. He finished the third round of the PGA Championship with back-to-back bogeys and Rahm was fuming when he was asked to meet with the media.

He was short. He was angry. And he'd had enough of being both.

His emotions helped as much as they hurt in leading him to 11 victories worldwide. But he was a new father, and he felt a greater responsibility.

"I know I can perform at my best without showing my frustration so much. I made that deal with myself after the third round of the PGA," Rahm said Sunday. "I wasn't happy with how I ended, and I could have handled it better. And I vowed to myself to be a better role model for my son. He won't remember any of this because he's only 10 weeks old. But I do."

Nothing was sweeter than seeing Rahm take infant son Kepa into his arms as he walked off the 18th green Sunday after an 18-foot birdie putt that made him a major champion and added a chapter to the short history of the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines.

It wasn't as big as Tiger Woods making a 12-foot birdie to force a playoff in 2008. It won't be forgotten, either.

"Little man, you have no idea what this means right now," Rahm said to his son on the practice range when his one-shot victory over Louis Oosthuizen was secure.

There was wonderment in



Marco Jose Sanchez/AP

Jon Rahm holds the champions trophy for photographers as he stands with his wife, Kelley Rahm, and kisses their child, Kepa Rahm, 11 weeks old, after the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship on Sunday at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego.

his voice.

It was that change in perspective at Kiawah Island that he feels led to a closing 68 in the PGA, and an unprompted apology when he signed his card.

"It's OK to be upset, and I'm never going to judge myself for being upset," Rahm said that day. "But I will judge myself if I don't conduct myself properly."

He thrives on emotions, and they were in full view when he made the 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to tie for the lead and the winning putt on the 18th.

But what he carried across the South Course was a positive outlook.

It's what he had at the Memorial when he was building a six-shot lead after 54 holes, and when it was taken away from him by two men wearing masks behind the 18th green as they told him he had a positive COVID-19 test and was out of the tournament.

The statement he posted that night sounded scripted at the time. It was closer to raw truth with that shiny U.S. Open trophy at his side: "This is one of those things that happen in life, one of those moments where how we respond

to a setback defines us as people."

He even watched the final round of the Memorial on TV. "He's won two tournaments in a row. I don't care what anyone says. He had that title," Rory McIlroy said.

Rahm never looked at it that way. He has lived with the risk of COVID-19 for more than a year, and lost a friend, Jose Manual Cortizas, a sports reporter from Bilbao, Spain, who fell in love with golf while covering Rahm.

"This is the power of positive thinking," Rahm said. "I was never resentful for one second for what happened. And I don't blame anybody. It's been a difficult year, and unfortunately COVID is a reality in this world, and it's affected a lot of people."

McIlroy was among several contenders who lost their way on the back nine Sunday, and one of four players who made double bogeys that cleared the stage for Rahm and Oosthuizen.

McIlroy was quick to point out that someone would have to be in a good place mentally to bounce back from such a setback.

"But he obviously knew his

game was there," McIlroy said. "And he just had to go out and play the way he knows he can."

With passion. With purpose. With birdies.

Two major champions helped along the way. Rahm said Padraig Harrington and Nick Faldo reached out after his positive test to share their stories.

Harrington once had a five-shot lead on the European Tour in 2000 and was disqualified when someone discovered he never signed his scorecard in the first round. Faldo had a six-shot lead with six holes to play in the 1994 in Indonesia when someone realized he had removed a stone from a bunker the day before. He was disqualified for an incorrect scorecard.

"I believed from the biggest setbacks we can get some of the biggest breakthroughs, and that's why I stay so positive," Rahm said. "That's why I kept telling (wife) Kelley when she was devastated about what happened ... something good is going to come."

"I don't know what, but something good is going to come," he said. "And I felt it today out there on the golf course."

Basketball

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Two former WNBA MVPs who didn't make the roster were Elena Delle Donne and Nneka Ogwumike. Delle Donne hasn't played all season as she's recovering from back surgery. Ogwumike has been sidelined with a left knee sprained suffered earlier this month. She was expected to return around the WNBA's Olympic break next month.

Both players were on the World Championship team that won gold in 2018 and Ogwumike has been to nearly every U.S. training camp over the last few years. She's the only former WNBA MVP not to make an Olympic roster.

"Breaks my heart that Nneka isn't on this team," Staley said. "Having to make a decision today, if we had to make a decision a month from now I'm sure she'd be healthy. This was one of the things she wanted to do ... She's been a great voice in our training camp and practices. We're going to definitely miss Nneka."

The Americans have won the last six consecutive gold medals, not dropping a game at the Olympics since 1992. Staley has been a part of five of those teams, three as a player and two as an assistant. She was honored to be the first Black coach to lead the U.S.

"I think it is something to be proud of. It also allows other doors to be open and opportunities for other Black coaches to hold these positions," Staley said. "So there's a lot of pressure to win gold because of it. And I look forward to that

challenge, as always."

The Americans, who are heavy favorites to win again, are in a pool with France, Japan and Nigeria, which the U.S. opens up against on July 27. The Americans face Japan on July 30 and France on Aug. 2.

The U.S. team will get together in Las Vegas in July to train for a week as well as play an All-Star Game against a selection of WNBA players. The Americans will also play games against Australia and Nigeria.



United States' Diana Taurasi celebrates after making a three-point basket during the gold medal basketball game against Spain at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Charlie Neiber-gall/AP file

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