



**DIFFICULT JOURNEY.** Priscilla Chan and Mark Zuckerberg arrive at the second annual Breakthrough Prize award ceremony at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California, in this November 9, 2014 file photo. Zuckerberg and his pediatrician wife, Chan, have announced they are expecting a baby daughter. The co-founder of the world's largest social network used a Facebook post to announce that Chan is pregnant. (Photo by Peter Barreras/Invision/AP, File)

## Facebook's Zuckerberg and wife are expecting a daughter

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**S**AN FRANCISCO — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his pediatrician wife, Priscilla Chan, are expecting a baby.

The co-founder of the world's largest social network used a Facebook post to announce that Chan is pregnant with a healthy baby daughter. He didn't say when the baby is due.

Zuckerberg, 31, also said the couple had suffered three miscarriages over the last two years. He acknowledged in his post that many people are reluctant to speak publicly about miscarriages. But he said he and Chan, 30, decided to share the information after hearing from friends who had similar experiences and ultimately were able to have children.

"Most people don't discuss miscarriages because you worry your problems will distance you or reflect upon you — as if you're defective or did something to cause this. So you struggle on your own," Zuckerberg wrote. "It's a lonely experience."

The social-media mogul added, "In today's open and connected world, discussing these issues doesn't distance us; it brings us together. It creates understanding and tolerance, and it gives us hope."

He said the couple, who married in 2012, hopes to encourage other parents who may be struggling with difficult pregnancies.

"We hope that sharing our experience will give more people the same hope we felt and will help more people feel comfortable sharing their stories as well," he said.

Zuckerberg also said: "Our good news is that our pregnancy is now far enough along that the risk of loss is very low and we are very hopeful."

So will they be posting baby pictures? Zuckerberg didn't make any promises, but he wrote: "We're looking forward to welcoming her into the world and sharing more soon when she's ready to come out and meet everyone!"

## North Korea pushes clocks back as a snub to Japan

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park at the North Korean border city of Kaesong and other inter-Korean affairs. Spokesman Jeong Joon-Hee said the North's new time zone could also hamper efforts to narrow widening differences between the Koreas.

The two Koreas were divided into the capitalist, U.S.-backed South and the socialist, Soviet-supported North after their 1945 liberation. They remain split along the world's most heavily fortified border since the 1950-1953 Korean War ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty.

Most time zones in the

world differ in increments of an hour and only a small number of countries like India, Iran, and Myanmar use zones that are offset by a half-hour. Nepal is offset by 45 minutes.

The time zone that North Korea plans to use is what a single Korea adopted in 1908, though the peninsula came under the same Japanese zone in 1912, two years after Tokyo's colonial occupation began. After the liberation, North Korea has maintained the current time zone, while South Korea had briefly used the old zone from 1954 to 1961.

Associated Press writer Kim Tong-hyung contributed to this report.

# Iwakuma tosses no-hitter in Seattle's 3-0 win over Orioles

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**S**EATTLE — Off the bat, Hisashi Iwakuma believed the slicing flyball was going to find its way to the outfield grass and end his dream of joining an elite pitching fraternity one out shy.

Then he saw Seattle teammate Austin Jackson sprinting with his glove extended in the air, ready to squeeze the final out and put Iwakuma's name next to Hideo Nomo as the only Japan-born pitchers to throw a no-hitter.

"I can't find the words to express my feelings," Iwakuma said through an interpreter after the fourth no-hitter in the major leagues this season. "I'm truly happy."

Iwakuma became the first American League (AL) pitcher in nearly three years to throw a no-hitter, silencing the Baltimore Orioles in the Mariners' 3-0 victory.

Talented but often injured since arriving from Japan in 2012, the 34-year-old native of Tokyo didn't overpower the Orioles.

That's not his style.

Instead, Iwakuma smartly used a biting splitter and precise control to throw the fourth individual no-hitter in franchise history and become the oldest pitcher since Randy Johnson in 2004 to throw a no-no.

Iwakuma's gem ended a streak of 11 straight individual no-hitters thrown by National League pitchers, including three this season: Philadel-



**IMPRESSIVE PITCHING.** Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Hisashi Iwakuma is hugged by first baseman Logan Morrison, right, after the final out of Iwakuma's no-hitter against the Baltimore Orioles in a Major League Baseball game on August 12, 2015, in Seattle. The Mariners won 3-0. (AP Photo/Ted S. Warren)

phia's Cole Hamels — prior to his trade to Texas — Washington's Max Scherzer, and San Francisco's Chris Heston.

The last AL pitcher to keep zeros across the board was teammate Felix Hernandez, who tossed a perfect game at Safeco Field on August 15, 2012. And in an odd numerical coincidence, Hernandez's perfect game against Tampa Bay came on 8/15/2012, while Iwakuma's no-hitter was on 8/12/2015.

Not surprisingly, Hernandez was one of the first to greet Iwakuma as he was mobbed on the pitcher's mound after the final out, wearing a fuzzy bear hat that was handed out to

fans earlier in the season in a promotion to honor Iwakuma.

"I'm just glad it's over. I've had to pee since the fifth inning," Seattle manager Lloyd McClendon joked. "It's pretty special. I've seen a lot. I thought in the fifth inning his stuff was really sharp and his split was coming out crisp. I thought you never know, but he may have a shot here."

The right-hander struck out seven and walked three and while Jackson made a solid catch for the final out, the play everyone will remember is Kyle Seager's contorting catch to open the ninth inning. Seager tracked David Lough's foul ball near

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