Clinton pushes for debate ahead of New Hampshire primary

Democratic front-runner hopes to reach undecided voters

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AIDES, Iowa (AP) — Hill-ary Clinton pressed the Democratic National Committee on Wednesday to add a presidential debate before next week’s New Hampshire primary, seeking another high-profile exchange with rival Bernie Sanders as she trails him in the first primary state.

Sanders’ campaign respond- ed that it would be willing to participate in a Feb. 4 New Hamp- shire forum if she was willing to agree to three more debates — one each in March, April and May.

The push by Clinton for more debates underscores Sanders’ strength in Iowa and New Hampshire and the heightened concern within Clinton’s team that she could lose both of the early voting states. Sanders’ interest in adding debates during the spring shows his campaign’s eye toward an extended fight up to the party’s July conven tion.

Clinton is trailing Sand- ers in New Hampshire and locked in a tight contest in Monday’s Iowa caucuses. Sanders is raising the possibility that the Democratic front-runner could lose both, adding another debate before New Hampshire’s Feb. 9 primary would give her a large tele vis ion audience that might help her reach undecided voters.

LOCAL

Taking on the world

Former prep star over comes eating disorder to compete for world marathon title

By Michael Haftorne

STAFF REPORTER

Like every town across the nation, south sub urban Crestwood lures a notion into utility bills each summer reassuring residents their drinking water is safe. Village leaders also trumpet the claim in their monthly newsletter, while boasting they offer the cheapest water rates in Cook County.

But those pronouncements hide a troubling reality: For more than two decades, the village avoided scrutiny by telling state regulators in 1986 that they would get all of their tap water from Lake Michigan, and would use the well only in an emergency.

But records show Crestwood was keeping well water on a routine basis — relying on it for up to 20 percent of the village’s water supply some months.

The well wasn’t shut off for good until December 2007, after the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency tested the water for the first time in more than 26 years. The agency found not only that the well was still con taminated but that Crestwood had been piping the water, untreated, to residents.

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SPECIAL INVESTIGATION

Crestwood officials supplied residents with tainted water for 2 decades

By Jon Pareles

NEW YORK TIMES

David Bowie, the infi nitely changeable, fiercely forward-looking songwriter who taught generations of musicians about the power of drama, images and personas, died on Sunday, two days after his 69th birthday.

His death was confirmed by his publicist, Steve Martin, on Monday morning. No other details were provided.

Bowie had been treated for cancer for the last 18 months, accord ing to a statement on his social-media accounts. His last album, “Blackstar,” a collaboration with a jazz quartet that was typically enigmatic and exploratory, was released on Friday — his birthday. He is to be honored with a concert at Carnegie Hall on March 31 featuring the Roots, Cyndi Lauper and the Mountain Goats.

He had also collaborated on an Off Broadway musical, “Lazarus,” which was a sur real sequel to the 1976 film that featured his definitive screen role, “The Man Who Fell to Earth.” Bowie wrote songs, above all, about being an out sider: an alien, a misfit, a sexual adventurer, a faraway astronaut. He set an example, and a challenge, for every arena spectacle in his wake.

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SUPER BOWL PREVIEW

Newton and Manning face off in SB50

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