

DEMOCRATS MAKE CLINTON HISTORIC NOMINEE



DAMON WINTER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Supporters of Hillary Clinton celebrated after she was formally nominated, with 2,842 delegates to Bernie Sanders's 1,865.

Bill Clinton Stirs Convention Hall After Sanders Appeals for Unity

By PATRICK HEALY and JONATHAN MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA — The Democratic convention formally nominated Hillary Clinton for president on Tuesday, making history by choosing a woman to be the first standard-bearer of a major political party, a breakthrough underscored by a deeply personal speech by Bill Clinton calling her "the best darn change-maker I have ever known."

At 6:39 p.m., the hall erupted in cheers and joyful tears as South Dakota cast the decisive 15 votes to put Mrs. Clinton over the threshold of 2,382 delegates required to clinch the nomination.

A sea of delegates waved multicolored signs with Mrs. Clinton's "H" campaign logo, while others fell into hugs and several women jumped up and down with elation.

Since Insalaco, the chairman of the Democratic Party of Arkansas, where the Clintons built their public profile over two decades, said the choice of the first female presidential nominee was a historic moment.

"I'm so proud to be a Democrat tonight," Mr. Insalaco said, "and so proud that we can call this woman one of our own."

Mrs. Clinton's primary rival,

Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont, played a symbolic role in hopes of unifying the party behind her. After Vermont arranged to go last in the roll call, Mr. Sanders joined its delegation to roars of "Bernie, Bernie" and called on the party to rally behind Mrs. Clinton.

But it was the appearance of Mr. Clinton, shortly after 10 p.m., that stirred the crowd most, as he set out to share a more personal side of the sometimes-reserved former secretary of state.

Unspooling memories of their 45 years together, Mr. Clinton used warm and detailed anecdotes to argue that the couple's political enemies had spent decades creating a "cartoon" of his wife that he was now determined to puncture. Mrs. Clinton is among the most unpopular presidential nominees in modern history, and the former president appealed to the audience to see through the political attacks on her.

"One is real," Mr. Clinton said of the divergent portrayals of his wife, "the other is made up." He recalled the affection of Mrs. Clinton's old friends, her empathy for those in need, and the praise she

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Spy Agency Consensus Grows That Russia Hacked D.N.C.

By DAVID E. SANGER and ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON — American intelligence agencies have told the White House they now have "high confidence" that the Russian government was behind the theft of emails and documents from the Democratic National Committee, according to federal officials who have been briefed on the evidence.

But intelligence officials have cautioned that they are uncertain whether the electronic break-in at the committee's computer systems was intended as fairly routine cyberespionage — of the kind the United States also conducts around the world — or as part of an effort to manipulate the 2016 presidential election.

The emails were released by WikiLeaks, whose founder, Julian Assange, has made it clear that he hoped to harm Hillary Clinton's chances of winning the presidency. It is unclear how the documents made their way to the group. But a large sampling was published before the WikiLeaks release by several news organiza-

tions and someone who called himself "Guccifer 2.0," who investigators now believe was an agent of the G.R.U., Russia's military intelligence service.

The assessment by the intelligence community of Russian involvement in the D.N.C. hacking, which largely echoes the findings of private cybersecurity firms that have examined the electronic fingerprints left by the intruders, leaves President Obama and his national security aides with a difficult diplomatic and political decision: whether to publicly accuse the government of President Vladimir V. Putin of engineering the hacking.

Such a public accusation could result in a further deterioration of the already icy relationship between Washington and Moscow, at a moment when the administration is trying to reach an accord with Mr. Putin on a cease-fire in Syria and on other issues. It could also doom any effort to reach

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NEWS ANALYSIS

A Show's Star Lets Others Speak for Her Character

By AMY CHOZICK

PHILADELPHIA — Donald J. Trump could not resist making a splashy appearance every night of his convention — emerging onstage as a fog-enshrouded silhouette one night, unstaging a political foe from the stands two nights later.

But as Democrats piled on the accolades for Hillary Clinton here, she was not just offstage, or holed up in a nearby hotel suite. She was at home in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Naturally guarded, unusually private and hard-wired to avoid the boastfulness and hagiography that are so typical of political conventions, Mrs. Clinton has seemed, halfway through this four-day celebration of her life and life's work, a reluctant star of her prime-time production.

It is not hard to understand, when even her catchiest slogan — "I'm With Her" — has been turned against her by Mr.

Trump: Stung by his suggestion that the phrase demonstrated that Mrs. Clinton's campaign was overly motivated by her ambitions, her advisers have urged revising it to "She's With Us."

New evidence of Mrs. Clinton's reserve emerged late on Tuesday when a laudatory 10-minute video that powerfully cast her as a more than worthy heir to the women's rights movement — and was produced by the same woman who had indelibly defined Bill Clinton as "the man from Hope" — was abruptly pulled from its coveted spot at the conclusion of the night's program, according to two people briefed on the decision. The video was too narrowly focused to expand her appeal, campaign officials feared.

"She's an introvert," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, a Democrat. "The spotlight is pretty glaring, and she likes to

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If Clinton Wins, a Concern: Occupying the First Spouse

By PATRICK HEALY

PHILADELPHIA — If Hillary Clinton wins the presidency, Bill Clinton will not become a regular at cabinet meetings, his wife's advisers say. He will not be invited into the Situation Room. He will step away from his family's foundation work and may not even have an office in the West Wing, given the undesirable optics of a former president and husband looking over the shoulder of the first female commander in chief.

But the steps that Clinton aides are planning to shape his new life do little to address a potentially thornier problem: Historically, when Mr. Clinton does not have a job to do, he gets into trouble.

It was during the government shutdown in 1995 that Mr. Clinton began his affair with Monica Lewinsky. It was in the early years after he left the White House that his friendships with wealthy playboys became tabloid fodder. Sidelined by Mrs. Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton went rogue and started lashing



STEPHEN CROWLEY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bill Clinton addressing delegates Tuesday in Philadelphia.

out at Barack Obama. More recently, his dinner with the businessman Mark Cuban and his tarmac encounter with Attorney General Loretta Lynch were reminders that when Mr. Clinton has time on his hands, he can create dangerous distractions for his wife.

"He loves getting involved in things — no one loves policy and politics more than Bill Clinton," said Mickey Kantor, a longtime friend and secretary of commerce under Mr. Clinton. "He loves, and

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FACES OF THE DEAD Some of the 247 victims of terrorism who were killed in eight attacks during just two weeks in March.

From Life's Tapestry, 247 Threads Cut Short by Global Terrorism

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

The pace and scope of the killing are dizzying. Some 300 members of families blown apart by bombs as they celebrated the end of Ramadan in Baghdad. Forty-nine dead at the Istanbul airport, 40 more in Afghanistan. Nine Italians, seven Japanese, three students at American universities and one local woman

brutalized in the diplomatic quarter of Dhaka, Bangladesh. The bodies piled up on a bus in Somalia, at a mosque and video club in Cameroon, at a shrine in Saudi Arabia.

All that carnage was in a single week — a single week of summer in what feels like an endless stream of terrorist attacks. Orlando and Beirut. Paris and Nice and St.-Étienne-du-Rouvray, France. Germany and Japan and Egypt.

A CYCLE OF VIOLENCE

The rash of widely covered killings has led to a kind of contagion of assaults by others. Page A11.

Each bomb or bullet tearing holes in homes and communities.

We stopped the clock on two weeks in March when there were high-profile attacks that commanded headlines — and attacks in places where they have become

almost routine. In that period, we counted 247 men, women and children cut down by Islamist extremists in mass killings carried out at soft targets in six countries.

Eight couples were slain together, doing the things couples do. Muhammad and Shawana Naveed, wed three months earlier, went for a Sunday stroll in a Pakistan park.

Stephanie and Justin Shults,

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At World's Largest Hedge Fund, Sex, Fear and Video Surveillance

By ALEXANDRA STEVENSON and MATTHEW GOLDSTEIN

Ray Dalio, the billionaire founder of the world's largest hedge fund, Bridgewater Associates, likes to say that one of his firm's core operating principles is "radical transparency" when it comes to airing employee grievances and concerns.

But one employee said in a complaint earlier this year that the hedge fund was like a "cauldron of fear and intimidation."

The employee's complaint with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which has not been previously reported, describes an atmosphere of constant surveillance by video and recordings of all meetings — and the presence of patrolling security guards — that silence employees who do not fit the Bridgewater mold.

Hedge funds tend to be a highly

secretive bunch, yet even within their universe Bridgewater stands out. The allegations, as well as interviews with seven former employees or people who have done work for the firm and a filing by the National Labor Relations Board, open a window into the inner workings of a \$154 billion company that, despite its mammoth size, remains obscure. The firm is governed by "Principles" — more than 200 of them — set out in a little white book of Mr. Dalio's musings on life and business that some on Wall Street have likened to a religious text.

Secrecy at Bridgewater is so tight that in some units employees are required to lock up their personal cellphones each morning when they arrive at work.

In his complaint, Christopher

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Dolly's Fellow Clones

The cloned sheep Daisy, Diana, Debbie and Denise have shown no abnormal signs of aging. PAGE A8

Pope and the Polish Church

Visiting Poland, Pope Francis will encounter a church with a deep strain of social conservatism. PAGE A8

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More Qualify as Refugees

President Obama expanded a program admitting Central American children to include their families. PAGE A19

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Broadway's Last Patriarch

James Nederlander presided for nearly half a century over a theater empire. He was 94. PAGE A25

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Street Life, Wi-Fi Included

New York's free internet kiosks inspire both love and suspicion. PAGE A22



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Jeffrey Toobin recounts the kidnapping and radicalization of a rich girl in "American Heiress." A review. PAGE C1

College Sells Art to Pay Bills

A university's sale of a painting highlights the potential minefield when an institution uses art proceeds. PAGE C1

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Marissa Mayer knew well the challenges faced by Yahoo's news and entertainment products; Verizon is betting it can do better. PAGE B1

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Thomas L. Friedman PAGE A27



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Crunch Time

A guide to making exemplary fried chicken, from the shopping and bringing to the coating and cooking. PAGE D1

