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Vice presidential nominee Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., and presidential nominee Hillary Clinton celebrate on the final day of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

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ACTION HEROINE



“(She) said everything that needed to be said. The contrast between the candidates is clear ... bleak and dark from Donald Trump, or hopeful and inclusive from Hillary Clinton.”

CHRIS ROBLES
CHAIRMAN, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY



“The elephant in the room for Hillary Clinton isn’t Donald Trump. It is that two-thirds of the American people do not trust her. ... This speech puts none of that to rest.”

MIKE SCHROEDER
FORMER STATE GOP CHAIRMAN, NEWPORT BEACH

Hillary Clinton makes the case that she’s better at doing things than she is at talking about them.

By **DAVID MONTERO**
STAFF WRITER



PHILADELPHIA • After she spent an hour applying for the biggest executive job in the world, the glass ceiling broke and the balloons descended on Hillary Clinton.

They fell over Ava McElmurray, a 6-year-old from New York. They fluttered at the feet of 12-year-old Ada Kaine Evelyn Jack, sitting with her mother amid the California delegation.

Their mothers wanted them to be here for the Democratic National Convention Thursday – to feel the full weight of history and to hear as Clinton offered a detailed, sometimes playful contrast to Donald Trump’s pledge to lift the country by force of personality.

“Americans don’t say ‘I alone can fix it,’” Clinton said, quoting Trump’s speech. “They say ‘We can fix it together!’”

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ALEX WONG, GETTY IMAGES

Chelsea Clinton introduces her mother, Hillary Clinton, on Thursday at the convention.

MORE ON THE CONVENTION

URGING A SWITCH

Hillary Clinton is targeting Republicans unhappy with the candidacy of Donald Trump. **NEWS 3**

FACT CHECK

Clinton statements about Trump’s views on Islam and about debt-free college were flawed. **NEWS 3**

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GAS PRICES FALL AS SUMMER BLEND GETS MOVED OUT

The county’s average price drops to \$2.80 per gallon, and some stations go as low as \$2.30. **BUSINESS ON NEWS 14**

ANAHEIM SUED BY AIRBNB OVER FINES ON LISTINGS

The short-term rentals company strikes back after the City Council votes for ban and penalties. **LOCAL 1**

DAMON IS BOURNE AGAIN

Star Matt Damon and director Paul Greengrass team up again for “Jason Bourne,” the first film in the franchise to feature both since 2007. **LIFE 1**

Vaccine law explained

Tougher rules for California students in effect for new school year.

By **COURTNEY PERKES**
STAFF WRITER

California’s tough new immunization law, aimed at quelling the spread of disease, will be put to the test for the new school year with a medical exemption now required for students to skip immunizations.

The law, which took effect July 1, was passed in response to a measles outbreak that started in December 2014 at Disneyland and sickened 147 people.

Here’s a guide to how the law works:

To whom does the law apply?

Nearly all public and private school students must be vaccinated against up to 10 diseases, depending on age.

How can parents opt out of vaccines?

Written medical waivers must be submitted by doctors to describe a child’s physical condition or medical circumstances. The statement must include what vaccines are being exempted, whether the exemption is permanent or temporary, and if temporary, when the exemption expires. Permanent exemp-

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KEN STEINHARDT, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Before starting preschool, Janis Pacheco, 4, of Santa Ana gets her state-mandated vaccines.

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