



Democratic National Convention



CLINTON SEIZES HISTORY



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HER AMERICAN DREAM: "My primary mission as president will be to create more opportunity and more good jobs with rising wages right here in the United States. From my first day in office to my last," Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton said Thursday night.

Declares Election Day 'moment of reckoning'

By **STEPHEN DINAN**
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

PHILADELPHIA | Hillary Clinton grasped the reins of the Democratic Party as its presidential nominee Thursday night, putting the finishing touches on a decadelong quest that has brought her one election away from becoming the first woman to win the Oval Office.

Declaring the election a "moment of reckoning" for the country, she warned that Republicans are trying to win by frightening voters. And while acknowledging anxiety over an economy that has left so many behind, she said she will meet it with a more-affirming vision for the country.

"Well, we heard Donald Trump's answer last week at his convention. He wants to divide us from the rest of the world, and from each other," she said. "Now we are clear-eyed about

what our country is up against. But we are not afraid. We will rise to the challenge, just as we always have. We will not build a wall. Instead, we will build an economy where everyone who wants a good-paying job can get one."

She promised to legalize illegal immigrants, to battle global warming, to push for a minimum wage hike, to "say no to unfair trade deals," to make a massive investment in infrastructure and to fulfill her pledge for debt-free college.

On the world stage, she vowed to defeat the Islamic State group — but warned, "It won't be quick or easy."

And after a bitter primary, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged the deep divisions that remain within her own party, where supporters of Sen. Bernard Sanders remain wary of signing up with her.

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Gun control proponents see chance for winning issue

By **DAVID SHERFINSKI**
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

PHILADELPHIA | Fifteen years after they concluded that gun control was a losing issue for them, Democrats say it's time for a rethink, convinced that a spate of mass shootings has changed the politics and left Americans clamoring for action.

From the stage this week, a powerful lineup of victims and family members of those killed in shootings begged for gun bans, saying the deranged shooters would have caused far less damage without the semi-automatic rifles many of them used.

Hillary Clinton may be a flawed messenger — in the 2008 election, she ran as a defender of gun rights — but to the victims and those close to them, she is the best chance they have to win a fight they have lost for decades.

On Tuesday, the mothers of recent victims of gun violence were given a prominent platform at the Democratic National Convention, with some in the crowd chanting, "Black lives matter."

Sybrina Fulton, the mother of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old who was killed by

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No more 'war on women'

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As national convention ends, #DemExit begins

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THE WASHINGTON TIMES

PHILADELPHIA | Hours after Hillary Clinton gave her speech Thursday accepting the Democratic presidential nomination and capping the national convention, thousands in the rank and file planned to quit the party in a #DemExit protest.

That is not the show of party unity Democratic officials hoped for coming out of the four-day convention, where they went to great lengths to quiet disgruntled supporters of Sen. Bernard

Sanders and present an image of solidarity for the race against Republican nominee Donald Trump.

"It's a dog-and-pony show," Seamus Berkeley, a Sanders delegate from New Mexico, said of the convention. "They're shutting opposition down and making it look like everyone is falling in line."

From concerns over her environmental policy to the extent of her commitment to taxpayer-funded health care to her murky stance on the Trans-Pacific Partnership free trade deal, Mrs. Clinton

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CULTURE

Russians see real monsters from West in Pokemon Go

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MOSCOW | From pro-Kremlin politicians to Cossacks, many Russians are convinced that the wildly popular Pokemon Go smartphone app is either a cunning Western plot to destabilize Russia or the spawn of Satan.

And quite possibly both. "There is a feeling that the devil came through this mechanism and is simply trying to destroy us spiritually from within," Franz Klintsevich, a senior

Russian security official, told the state news agency TASS.

Although Pokemon Go by Nintendo has not received an official release in Russia, many people have downloaded the app by adjusting their smartphone settings. Popular sites for "catching" the game's garish "pocket monsters" include Red Square, the territory of the city's landmark Hotel Ukraina and other areas in central Moscow.

Mr. Klintsevich, vice chairman of Russia's Committee on Security and Defense of the

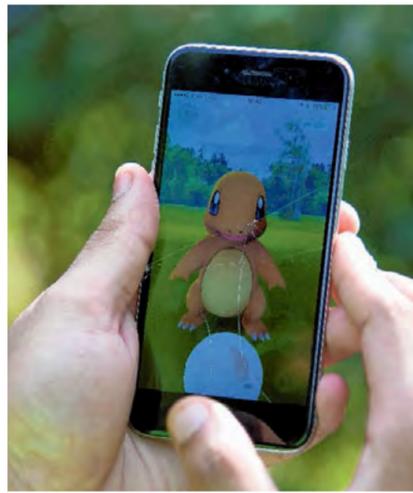
upper house of parliament, also expressed concerns that the augmented reality game is a Western "psychological operation" that could be used to manipulate the minds of young people.

"This could lead all the way to revolution," he said.

Mr. Klintsevich urged both houses of Russia's parliament to consider legislation to restrict the use of Pokemon Go after Sept. 18 parliamentary elections.

State media quoted a retired

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IMAGINATION: "This could lead all the way to revolution," a senior Russian security official warned about the highly addictive Pokemon Go app.

IMMIGRATION

Philadelphia risks funding for policies as sanctuary city

Among top jurisdictions breaking federal laws

By **STEPHEN DINAN**
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

PHILADELPHIA | The city of Philadelphia insists it's not a sanctuary for illegal immigrants, but a Justice Department report says otherwise — and now the city that just hosted the Democratic National Convention is in danger of losing millions of dollars in federal funding for breaking the law.

The Justice inspector general said the number of sanctuary cities has exploded over the past 10 years, and the overall level of police cooperation with federal immigration authorities has deteriorated.

In some situations, the federal government is paying for illegal immigrants to be kept in local prisons or jails, but then the locals refuse to turn over the detainees when agents come to deport them, the inspector general detailed in the report, made public Thursday.

Investigators looked at 10 top jurisdictions and found that each of them had laws or ordinances that blocked cooperation with U.S. Immigration

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EDUCATION

Colleges sued by both sides over handling of sex assaults

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An increase in high-dollar settlements and court rulings against universities this year — levied by both accused and accusing students — shows that colleges increasingly are being found at fault for how they handle allegations of sexual assault on campus, legal experts say.

Cases often settled before any trials

A Georgia Tech University student who settled his case against the school for \$125,000 earlier this month is the latest indication that courts are holding colleges accountable for failing to uphold the due process rights of students accused of sexual assault.

Heightened pressure from the

courthouse comes after intervention from the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights about how universities must adjudicate allegations of sexual assault.

Samantha Harris, director of policy research for the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said

the agency is still investigating an "unprecedented" number of colleges for failing to comply with Title IX, the federal statute banning sex discrimination in education.

With all of these forces converging on the university, you do "not want to be a college administrator right now," Ms. Harris said.

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