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Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton waves to delegates during the conclusion of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia Thursday.

# Clinton claims Trump the true object of fear

'He wants to divide us,' she tells crowd

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The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Clinton formally accepted the Democratic Party's nomination for president Thursday night, delivering a speech in which she said that the nation is in a "moment of reckoning" and aggressively cast Republican nominee Donald Trump as a divisive figure stoking fear across the country.

"He wants to divide us from the rest of the world, and from each other," Clinton said. "He's betting that the perils of today's world will blind us to its unlimited promise."

Clinton said Trump has "taken the Republican Party a long way — from 'Morning in America' to 'Midnight in America,'" nodding to a famous Ronald Reagan ad campaign.



Chelsea Clinton embraces her mother, Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, during the final day of the Democratic National Convention Thursday.

"He wants us to fear the future and fear each other," said Clinton.

Speaking as the first woman nominated for president by a major party, Clinton, the for-

mer secretary of state, gave the highest-profile address of her decades-long political career.

"Standing here as my mother's daughter, and my daughter's mother, I'm so happy this day has

### Clinton in Omaha

Hillary Clinton will appear at Omaha North High School, 4410 N 36th St., on Monday. Doors will open at 2:45 p.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at 4:45 p.m.

come," she said. Clinton added: "When any barrier falls in America, for anyone, it clears the way for everyone."

Clinton stood defiantly against one of Trump's signature proposals: a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

"We will not build a wall," she declared. "Instead we will build an economy where everyone who wants a good job can get one."

Clinton moved through a list of Democratic priorities, speaking in broad strokes about the need to address climate change, raise

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# Bus tour of AOL's Case coming

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Lincoln Journal Star

One Nebraska startup will get a \$100,000 boost when AOL co-founder Steve Case brings his "Rise of the Rest" bus tour to Lincoln this fall.

That's probably reason enough for entrepreneurs and city leaders to celebrate landing a coveted bus stop on Case's fifth tour. But there's as much or more to gain from a day-long pep rally of sorts aimed at opening eyes — and wallets.

"What we've learned from places like Silicon Valley is it does take a little fearlessness and a sense of rallying around entrepreneurs, cheering them on to be successful and not sitting on the sidelines kind of critiquing why they're going to fail," Case said by phone on Wednesday.

Case, who is now chairman of venture capital firm Revolution LLC, announced Thursday that he will visit Nebraska on Oct. 3, kicking off Lincoln's Startup Week. Other cities on the bus tour will be Denver on Oct. 4, Salt Lake City on Oct. 5, Albuquerque on Oct. 6 and Phoenix on Oct. 7.

While in Lincoln and Omaha, Case will visit with dozens of local startups, accelerators and incubators; hold public events with local entrepreneurs, investors, elected officials, civic leaders and others to discuss the local startup ecosystem; and host a \$100,000 pitch competition with a panel of all-star judges who decide which companies he will invest in.

Interested startups need to apply for a spot in the pitch competition at riseoffrest.com.

"We typically get over 100 applications in a city and we end up picking eight or 10," Case said. "Even though one ends up winning and I write a personal \$100,000 check to them, everybody on that stage gets more

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# Man plans to fall 25,000 feet without parachute into net

**JOHN ROGERS**  
The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — He's made 18,000 parachute jumps, helped train some of the world's most elite skydivers, done some of the stunts for "Ironman 3." But the plunge Luke Aikins knows he'll be remembered for is the one he's making without a parachute. Or a wingsuit.

Or anything, really, other than the clothes he'll be wearing when he jumps out of an airplane at 25,000 feet this weekend, attempting to become the

first person to land safely on the ground in a net.

The Fox network will broadcast the two-minute jump live at 7 p.m. CDT Saturday as part of an hour-long TV special called "Heaven Sent."

And, no, you don't have to tell Aikins it sounds crazy. He knows that.

He said as much to his wife after a couple Hollywood guys looking to create the all-time-greatest reality TV stunt floated the idea by him a couple years ago.

"I said, 'You won't believe these guys,'" the affable skydiver recalls with a robust laugh. "They want me to jump out without a parachute? She said, 'Oh, with a wingsuit.' I said, 'No, they want me to do it with nothing.' We both had a good laugh about that."

But in the weeks that followed he couldn't shake one persistent thought: Could anybody actually do this and live to tell the tale?

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Cranes stand on the ground as production crew members set up a net about one-third the size of a football field and 20 stories high ahead of skydiver Luke Aikins' landing attempt without a parachute or wing suit in Simi Valley, Calif.

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