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**Ivanka Trump, daughter of Republican Presidential Nominee Donald J. Trump, speaks during the final day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.**

## Ivanka Trump raises issues father rarely mentions

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Donald Trump's daughter promised Thursday that her father will fight for equal pay for women and affordable childcare for parents, issues the Republican nominee has rarely if ever addressed on the campaign trail.

Ivanka Trump got an enthusiastic welcome at the Republican National Convention. Her primetime speech elicited repeated applause and much praise from delegates in the arena.

Touting a side of her father rarely seen on the campaign trail, Ivanka Trump cast her father as a leader who would fight to address the student debt problem and would be a champion for equal pay for mothers and single women.

"As president, my father will change the labor laws that were put in place at a time when women weren't a significant portion of the workplace, and he will focus on making quality childcare affordable and accessible for all," Ivanka Trump said.

Trump has not addressed childcare costs or the gender pay gap so far in his 2016 presidential bid — issues usually touted by Democrats.

Trump's past statements on women in the workplace have included calling pregnancy "an inconvenience" and telling a voter in New Hampshire last year that women will receive the same pay as men "if they do as good a job."

**"Perfect."**  
— **Kathy Kiernan**, Wisconsin delegate, on Ivanka's speech

On Thursday, Ivanka Trump said her father "will fight for equal pay for equal work."

Ivanka Trump vowed that her father would "focus on making affordable childcare affordable and accessible for all" if elected.

Ivanka Trump was a big hit among the delegates.

"She is showing the softer side" of Trump, said Chris Herrod, state director for Ted Cruz in Utah. "She hit the gender pay issue which is very important. And she talked about the family. I think she's done very, very well."

Wisconsin delegate Kathy Kiernan called Ivanka's speech "perfect."

"I think she's amazing. I think that looking at his children and how great they all are and how much they all love their father tells you a lot about the man as a parent," Kiernan said. "I think she's one of his best assets."

California delegate Shawn Steel said Ivanka Trump's speech was "the high point of the entire convention for me."

"He does the blue collar, she does the millennials. It's a powerful combination," Steel said. "This woman I've been saying for some time is the greatest asset Donald Trump has."

# Black therapist says police shot him with his hands raised

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A black therapist who was trying to calm an autistic man in the middle of the street says he was shot by police even though he had his hands in the air and repeatedly told them that no one was armed.

The moments before the shooting were recorded on cellphone video and show Charles Kinsey lying on the ground with his arms raised, talking to his patient and police throughout the standoff with officers, who appeared to have them surrounded.

"As long as I've got my hands up, they're not going to shoot me. This is what I'm thinking. They're not going to shoot me," he told WSVN-TV from his hospital bed, where he was recovering from a gunshot wound to his leg. "Wow, was I wrong."

The shooting comes amid weeks of violence involving police. Five officers were killed in Dallas two weeks ago and three law enforcement officers were gunned down Sunday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Before those shootings, a black man, Alton Sterling, 37, was fatally shot during a scuffle with two white officers at a convenience store. In Minnesota, 32-year-old Philando Castile, who was also black, was shot to death during a traffic stop. Cellphone videos captured Sterling's killing and aftermath of Castile's shooting, prompting nationwide protests over the treatment of blacks by police.

At a news conference Thursday, North Miami Police Chief Gary Eugene said the investigation had been turned over to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the local state attorney. He called it a "very sensitive matter" and promised a transparent investigation, but he refused to identify the officer or answer reporters' questions. Eugene, a Haitian-American with 30 years of South Florida police experience, became chief last week.

"I realize there are many questions about what happened on Monday night. You have questions, the community has questions, we as a city, we as a member of this police department and I also have questions," he said. "I assure you we will get all the answers."

The chief said officers responded after getting a 911 call about a man with a gun threatening to kill himself, and the officers arrived "with that threat in mind" — but no gun was recovered.

The video does not show the moment of the shooting. Kinsey's attorney, Hilton Napoleon II, said there was about a two-minute gap in which the person who shot the video



WSVN via AP

**In this Wednesday frame from video, Charles Kinsey explains in an interview from his hospital bed in Miami what happened when he was shot by police on Monday.**

had switched off, thinking nothing more noteworthy would happen. It then briefly shows the aftermath of the shooting. He would not say who gave him the video.

Kinsey, 47, said he was trying to coax his 27-year-old patient back to a nearby facility that he had wandered from. Police ordered Kinsey and the patient, who was sitting in the street playing with a toy truck, to lie on the ground.

"Lay down on your stomach," Kinsey says in his patient in the video, which was shot from about 30 feet away and provided to the *Miami Herald*. "Shut up!" responds the patient, who is sitting cross-legged in the road.

Kinsey said he was more worried about his patient than himself.

"I'm telling them again, 'Sir, there is no need for firearms. I'm unarmed, he's an autistic guy. He got a toy truck in his hand,'" Kinsey said.

An officer later fired three times, striking Kinsey in the leg, assistant police chief Neal Cuevas told the newspaper.

After the shooting, Kinsey said he asked an officer why he was shot and the officer said "I don't know." Napoleon said officers handcuffed Kinsey and left him lying in the street on his stomach for 20 minutes without rendering first aid.

North Miami has a population of about 62,000 people, nearly 60 percent African-American. The shooting took place in a racially mixed, lower-income area of the city.

Witnesses told The Associated Press on Thursday that at least four North Miami officers aimed rifles at Kinsey and the autistic man. Two can be seen in the video, peering from behind utility poles about 75 feet away. The

other two, witnesses said, were on the opposite side of Kinsey, off camera, standing behind a car in an apartment parking lot, about 150 away.

Thomas Matthews, 73, said he watched the lead up to the shooting through binoculars. He said he tried to tell an officer that the autistic man had a toy truck but she told him to get back.

"If she would have told the other officers, maybe they wouldn't have shot," said Matthews, an African-American. He ran a North Miami flower shop before retiring and has lived in the area for years. He said he has never had a problem with North Miami police.

"But I guess with all the shootings that are going on, they are nervous and shook up," Matthews said.

Nancy Abudu, the American Civil Liberties Union's legal director in Florida, said her group hasn't received any brutality complaints about the North Miami police or about any questionable shootings before this week's.

Napoleon, Kinsey's attorney, said he is already talking to North Miami city officials about a monetary settlement for his client, who is married with five children. City officials did not return a phone call seeking confirmation.

Attorney General Loretta Lynch told reporters the Justice Department is aware of the shooting and working with local law enforcement to gather all of the facts and to decide how to proceed.

U.S. Rep. Frederica Wilson said she was in shock.

"From what I saw, he was lying on the ground with his hands up. Freezing. But he was still shot," said Wilson, a Democrat.

"This is not typical of North Miami," she said. "We're not accustomed to this tension. ... This cannot happen again."

## Kaine emerges as favorite in Clinton VP search

Associated Press

STERLING, Virginia — Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine has emerged as the leading contender to join the Democratic ticket as Hillary Clinton's running mate, according to two Democrats, who both cautioned that Clinton has not made a final decision and could yet change directions.

The announcement of Clinton's pick could come as early as Friday afternoon in Florida, a crucial general election battleground state. The timing is aimed at shifting attention away from the end of Donald Trump's Republican convention and generating excitement before the start of Clinton's own convention next week in Philadelphia.

Kaine, 58, has been a favorite for the vice presidential slot since the start of Clinton's search process. He has been active in the Senate on foreign relations and military affairs and built a reputation for working across the aisle as Virginia's governor and mayor of Richmond.

"I'm glad the waiting game is nearly over," Kaine told reporters Thursday after an event in northern Virginia, deflecting questions about whether he was about to join the ticket.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, a longtime friend of Hillary and Bill Clinton, is still in the mix, according to one of the two Democrats, who is close to the Clintons. Both Democrats are familiar with the selection process and spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss it publicly.

Clinton's campaign declined to comment.

Kaine's selection would not be without complication. Liberals have expressed wariness of Kaine for his support of putting the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement on a "fast track" to approval, which both Clinton and primary rival Bernie Sanders oppose. They also note that Kaine recently signed onto a letter asking for less burdensome regulation of regional banks.

But President Barack Obama has told the campaign he believes Kaine would be a strong choice, according to a Democratic familiar with the search.

If Kaine was selected for the ticket, Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, a Democrat and ally of the Clintons, would choose a temporary replacement, but the race for the remainder of Kaine's term would take place in 2017, raising the possibility that Republicans



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**Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., listens to community leaders at a roundtable discussion on religious freedom with the regional interfaith community at All Dulles Area Muslim Society Mosque in Sterling, Va., Thursday.**

could win the seat. He was scheduled to attend fundraisers Friday and Saturday in Massachusetts.

Vilsack is the longest-serving member of Obama's Cabinet and has known Clinton for years. He first met her through his late brother-in-law, who worked with Clinton on the Watergate Committee in the 1970s, and she campaigned for Vilsack in 1998 during his surprise victory as Iowa governor.

If he was added to the ticket, Vilsack could help Clinton in Iowa and connect with rural America. He also has a compelling personal story: He was orphaned at birth in Pittsburgh and his mother struggled with alcohol and drug addiction. He was set to discuss the perils of drug abuse and the opioid epidemic on Friday in Missouri.

Clinton has also considered Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a favorite of liberals; Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper; Labor Secretary Tom Perez; and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julian Castro.

Clinton opens a two-day campaign swing Friday in Florida. She's expected to unveil her running mate at either a Friday afternoon rally at the state fairgrounds in Tampa or at a Saturday event at Florida International University in Miami, where two-thirds of the student body is Hispanic.

The two locations give Clinton's campaign the flexibility to make the announcement at the most optimal time. The campaign is expected to first inform donors, volunteers and activists by text message and has been encour-

aging supporters to sign up for such an update.

Kaine is a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and worked as a lawyer on fair housing and civil rights issues. He has been considered a leading vice presidential contender for weeks based on his broad political experience in Virginia, another presidential battleground.

"One of the main reasons that I'm being considered is because of Virginia," Kaine said. "It's not necessarily just because of me. It's because Virginia is really important."

The Virginian is seen as a safe choice against Trump and his running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence. Kaine could help Clinton woo moderate voters who have been turned off by Trump's provocative rhetoric.

Kaine campaigned with Clinton last week in northern Virginia, where he spoke briefly in Spanish and argued that Trump was unqualified, untested and untrustworthy.

"Do you want a 'you're fired' president or a 'you're hired' president," Kaine said in Annandale, Virginia, as Clinton nodded. "Do you want a trash-talking president or a bridge-building president?"

Kaine took a year off from law school as a young man to work with Jesuit missionaries at a vocational school in Honduras. His wife, Anne Holton, currently serves as Virginia's secretary of education and is the daughter of former Virginia Gov. A. Linwood Holton Jr., a Republican.

### BRIEFLY

#### Truck attacker had accomplices, planned for months

PARIS (AP) — The truck driver who killed 84 people on a Nice beachfront had accomplices and appears to have been plotting his attack for months, the Paris prosecutor said Thursday, citing text messages, more than 1,000 phone calls and video of the attack scene on the phone of one of five people facing terror charges.

The Paris prosecutor's office said five people were handed preliminary terrorism charges Thursday night for their alleged roles in helping 31-year-old Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel in the July 14 attack in the southern French city.

Prosecutor Francois Molins' office, which oversees terrorism investigations, opened a judicial inquiry Thursday into a battery of charges for the suspects, including complicity to murder and possessing weapons tied to a terrorist enterprise.

Details about the investigation came as France's interior minister faced criticism that a faulty security plan may have opened the way for the truck attack and as France extended its state of emergency for six months.

The prosecutor said the investigation made "notable advances" since the Bastille Day attack by Bouhlel, a Tunisian who had been living legally in Nice for years. Bouhlel was killed by police after barreling his 19-ton truck down Nice's famed Promenade des Anglais, mowing down those who had come to see holiday fireworks.

The detained suspects are four men - identified as Franco-Tunisians Ramzi A. and Mohamed Oualid G., a Tunisian named Chokri C., and an Albanian named

Artan - and a woman of dual French-Albanian nationality identified as Enkeldja, Molins said. Ramzi had previous convictions for drugs and petty crime.

All were locked up pending further investigation.

People close to Bouhlel said he had shown no signs of radicalization until very recently. But Molins said information from Bouhlel's phone suggested he could have been preparing an attack as far back as May 2015. One photo in his phone, taken May 25, 2015, was an article on Captagon, a drug said to be used by some jihadis before attacks.

#### Houston police release videos from deadly shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials in Houston released video Thursday showing police officers shooting a black man who police said had been holding a gun while standing in a street.

The footage from the July 9 incident included the recording from a convenience store surveillance camera that shows Alva Braziel, 38, in the distance. The video is dark and it's difficult to see clearly what Braziel has in his hand and what happened in the moments before officers fired.

The surveillance video showed Braziel falling to the ground 10 seconds after a police vehicle pulls up. The officers thought Braziel was flagging them down for assistance and only realized he was armed when they flashed a light on him, authorities said.

That recording is followed by the body-cam videos from the two responding officers, which shows only the aftermath of the shooting: An officer removed a handgun from Braziel's right hand.