

Clinton roars against Trump as hacking distraction arises

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PHILADELPHIA — Fresh off a spirited convention, Hillary Clinton told prospective voters Friday they face a “stark choice” in November and pressed ahead with the scalding rhetoric against her Republican rival that marked many of the speeches in Philadelphia. Another distraction arose, however, as her aides acknowledged that a hacking attack that exposed Democratic Party emails also reached into a computer system used by her own campaign.

Rallying in Colorado, Donald Trump denounced Clinton’s convention speech as “full of lies” and said he’s starting to agree with those calling for Clinton to be locked up.

Not long after, the intrusion into a system used by the Clinton campaign came to light, first reported by Reuters. The FBI said it was working to determine the “accuracy, nature and scope” of the cyberattacks. Campaign spokesman Nick Merrill said the newly disclosed breach affected a Democratic National Committee data analytics program used by the campaign and other organizations.

Merrill said outside experts found no evidence that the campaign’s “internal systems have been compromised” but gave no detail on the program or nature of the attacks. President Barack Obama and cybersecurity experts have said Russia was almost certainly responsible



AP Photo/Andrew Harnik
Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton greets supporters as she arrives for a rally at McGonigle Hall at Temple University in Philadelphia, Friday. Clinton and Kaine are beginning a three day bus tour through the rust belt.



AP Photo/Evan Vucci
Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump gives a thumbs up as he speaks during a campaign rally, Friday, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

for the DNC hack, and the House Democratic campaign committee reported Friday that its information had been accessed.

The developments followed the leaking of DNC emails earlier in the week that pointed to a pro-Clinton bias by party officials during her primary contest against Bernie Sanders. In the furor,

party chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Shultz resigned just as Democrats were launching their convention.

Clinton is in the midst of a post-convention campaign bus tour through the battleground states of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

She told supporters in a West Philadelphia arena the coming election is the most important one in her lifetime.

Sanders die-hards return from convention with mixed feelings

PORTLAND (AP) — During Hillary Clinton’s nomination speech Thursday night in Philadelphia, Bernie Sanders delegates from Oregon stood silently with protest signs and matching yellow glow-in-the-dark shirts that said “Enough is Enough” with a drawing of a bird — a nod to the tiny sparrow that landed mid-speech on the Vermont senator’s podium during his last Portland rally in March.

The protest was carried out by 800 or so estimated Sanders die-hards, almost half the size of his entire delegation, whose neon shirts stood out from the masses of Clinton supporters that evening, which was the fourth and final of the Democratic National Convention and kick-off to general election campaign season.

For Clinton supporters, it was another aggravating show of disrespect for their nominee, who won both the popular and delegate votes during the primaries, at a time when the party is trying to unite ahead of November to defeat Republican Donald Trump.

For Sanders supporters, it was about feelings of being cheated out of a fair process by the DNC — a bias against Sanders that was confirmed in leaked emails just a week ago and led to DNC Chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz’s resignation — and the way they were treated by officials in Philadelphia.

“They did not offer us unity, they demanded unity,” said Melissa Pancurak, 40, a Sanders whip from Portland who’s also an ex-Marine and survivor of the 2012 Clackamas Town Center shooting. “We’ve been gaslighted the entire time and it made us look crazy in the media.”

Oregon was among several Sanders states driving protests, walkouts and other disruptions all week along with Washington state, California and Nevada, among others. The Vermont senator won 57 percent of the vote during Oregon’s May primary, claiming him more than half of the state’s 61 delegates at the convention.

“It’s not so much that I’m on the ticket, it’s because of the stark choice that’s posed to Americans in this election,” she said.

In Colorado Springs, Trump at times seemed to brush off the fierce convention-week Democratic criticism, which went so far as to question his sanity. Sounding more like a pundit than the

subject of all the vitriol, he pronounced her speech “so average” and “full of clichés.” But he grew harsher as his event went on.

“Remember this,” he said, “Trump is going to be no more Mr. Nice Guy.” And for the first time he encouraged his crowd’s anti-Clinton chants of “lock her up.”

“I’ve been saying let’s just

beat her on Nov. 8,” he said, “but you know what? I’m starting to agree with you.”

Polls find that most Americans question Clinton’s honesty. But in her convention speech and her first events afterward, her priority was to go after Trump, not ask for trust.

Joined on the bus tour by her husband, Bill Clinton, running mate Tim Kaine and his wife, Anne Holton, Clinton stopped at a toy and plastics manufacturer in Hatfield, Pennsylvania, where she and Kaine cast Trump as a con artist out for his own gain.

“We don’t resent success in America but we do resent people who take advantage of others in order to line their own pockets,” said Clinton, addressing local officials and employees on the factory floor.

Trump is also focusing on Ohio and Pennsylvania, as states where he might make headway with blue-collar white men. That group of voters has eluded Clinton and was perhaps a hard sell after a Democratic convention that heavily celebrated racial and gender diversity.

Clinton is playing up economic opportunity, diversity and national security. Democrats hammered home those themes this week with an array of politicians, celebrities, gun-violence victims, law enforcement officers and activists of all races and sexual orientation.

Their goal is to turn out the coalition of minority, female and young voters that twice elected Barack Obama while offsetting expected losses among the white men drawn to Trump’s message.

Mosquitoes spreading Zika virus for first time in U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Mosquitoes have apparently begun spreading the Zika virus on the U.S. mainland for the first time, health officials said Friday, a long-feared turn in the epidemic that is sweeping Latin America and the Caribbean.

Four recently infected people in the Miami area — one woman and three men — are believed to have contracted the virus locally through mosquito bites, Gov. Rick Scott said.

No mosquitoes in Florida have actually been found to be carrying Zika, despite the testing of 19,000 by the state lab. But other methods of Zika transmission, such as travel to a stricken country or sex with an infected person, have been ruled out.

“Zika is now here,” said Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Still, U.S. health officials said they do not expect widespread outbreaks in this country like those seen

in Brazil, in part because of better sanitation, better mosquito control and wider use of window screens and air conditioners.

The virus has triggered alarm across the Western Hemisphere’s warmer latitudes. While most people who get Zika don’t even know they are sick, infection during pregnancy can cause severe brain-related birth defects, including disastrously small heads.

More than 1,650 people in the mainland U.S. have been infected with Zika in recent months, nearly all while traveling abroad. The four people in Florida are believed to be first to contract the virus from mosquitoes within the 50 states.

“This is not just a Florida issue. It’s a national issue — we just happen to be at the forefront,” Scott said.

Florida agricultural officials immediately announced more aggressive mosquito-control efforts, and Florida politicians

rushed to assure tourists it’s still safe to visit the state.

Some medical experts said pregnant women should not travel to the Miami area, especially if the visit involves spending time outdoors. The CDC is not issuing such advice, however.

Health officials said the U.S. might see small clusters of infections. But “we don’t expect widespread transmission in the continental United States,” the CDC’s Frieden said.

The four Florida infections are thought to have occurred in a small area just north of downtown Miami, in the Wynwood arts district, the governor said.

The area, known for bold murals spray-painted across warehouses, art galleries, restaurants and boutiques, is rapidly gentrifying and has a number of construction sites where standing water can collect and serve as a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

People in Florida’s

Miami-Dade and Broward counties are being tested to learn whether there are more cases, the governor said.

“If I were a pregnant woman right now, I would go on the assumption that

there’s mosquito transmission all over the Miami area,” warned Dr. Peter Hotez, a tropical medicine expert at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

He said that there are

probably more cases that have not been diagnosed, and that people should not be surprised if mosquitoes are soon found to be spreading Zika in Louisiana and Texas as well.

LACEY: Originally set his sights on the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs

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Lacey to pursue a career in astronautical engineering at NASA, seeking to become a literal rocket scientist, but now he’s ready to go to the other side of the country to pursue it.

Lacey has been fascinated with space and flight since he was a kid in elementary school.

As a student at McKay Creek Elementary School, Lacey and a friend did a presentation as the Wright Brothers and the invention of modern aviation (he was Wilbur) and was especially taken with the books on space he read as a child.

“I just remember seeing the pictures of the nebula and the sun and stuff like that,” he said. “(More) specifically, just the scale of it all. Nothing compares.”

Lacey originally set his sights on the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado to jump start a career in aviation.

Shepherding him through the process was Debbie McBee, a member of the Pendleton School Board and a volunteer with the ASPIRE program.

McBee was familiar in how to get kids into a service academy — one of her sons is a U.S. Military Academy graduate and she’s an Oregon admissions representative for West Point.

She encouraged Lacey to take the top classes PHS had to offer and seek leadership positions in his extracurricular activity, but also to develop a list of back-up options.

McBee also knew Lacey since he was four years old.

“He just goes in and does stuff, but he’s quiet about it,” she said.

McBee’s advice ended up being fortuitous when Lacey honed in on becoming an astronautical engineer with NASA, a development that

caused him to take a harder look at civilian universities.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida checked a lot of his boxes, especially its proximity to the Kennedy Space Center in nearby Cape Canaveral.

With Lacey set to leave town Aug. 23 and school starting Aug. 28, he’s willing away his last days in Pendleton by taking a trip to the Three Sisters Wilderness working as an assistant at the Columbia Basin Agriculture Research Center.

It’s not rocket science, but that’s coming soon enough.


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