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TRIUMPH AND TENSION

Clinton pads lead with 3 victories and rejoices in milestone moment

By Annie Linskey and Victoria McGrane
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NEW YORK — Hillary Clinton claimed her spot as the presumptive Democratic nominee for president in a speech Tuesday night that she's been wanting to give for nearly a decade.

"Tonight's victory is not about one person. It belongs to a generation of women and men who struggled and sacrificed and made this moment possible," Clinton said.

She dwelled on the historic nature of her achievement as the first woman at the top of a major party ticket, and even joked about the venue picked for her party — the glass encased Duggal

Greenhouse in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"It may be hard to see tonight but we are all standing under a glass ceiling right now," Clinton said, referring to the clear roofing. "But don't worry, we're not smashing this one, thanks to you — we've reached a milestone."

In the last major round of voting in the primary election, Clinton padded her delegate lead with victories Tuesday in New Jersey, New Mexico, and South Dakota. Her rival Bernie Sanders landed a victory in North Dakota, a state with too few delegates to make a dent. Clinton led in early results from California, the big prize of the night.

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Many in GOP denounce Trump's racial remarks, distance selves

By Matt Viser
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WASHINGTON — It made for a striking contrast — and one that is giving Republicans more cause to worry about their chances in November.

As Hillary Clinton made history Tuesday by claiming the title of presumptive nominee in the Democratic presidential contest, prominent Republicans denounced their own nominee and publicly debated whether he harbors racist views.

Donald Trump, who previously had shown a mastery ability to deflect controversies that would have sunk most candidates, has struggled to move beyond condemnations of his racially

tainted comments about the federal judge who is hearing a civil fraud case against Trump University.

Top Republicans in Congress openly challenged his remarks Tuesday. Conservatives, moderates, and evangelicals alike backed away from him. And Trump continued to display combativeness when reconciliation and contrition might have been wiser choices.

So much for party unity.

The spectacle swirling around Trump on Tuesday continued just as the more disciplined and organized Clinton appeared to be finally consolidating strength for the general election.

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In the news



Go with the flow

Wednesday: Breezy, cooler; high 70-75, low 50-55
Thursday: Turning gusty; high 67-72, low 51-56
High tide: 2:02 a.m., 2-4:3 p.m.
Sunrise: 5:07 Sunset: 8:19
Complete report, B9

Biogen Inc.'s valuation plummeted after test results fell short for a drug to repair nerve damage in multiple sclerosis patients. C1.

The Baker administration announced a grant program designed to attract biotech and medical technology companies to the state. C1.

Eric F. Peterson will step down as headmaster of St. George's School in Middletown, R.I., which has been roiled by sex abuse. B1.

Dilma Rousseff sits powerless and indignantly in Brazil's presidential palace as the fight to oust her grinds on in the Senate. A3.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi of India struck a cooperative note on a White House visit, taking steps to limit emissions and finish a deal to buy reactors. A9.

President Bashar Assad vowed to "liberate" all of Syria as troops advanced on Raqqa, the self-styled capital of the Islamic State. A5.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute president Laurie Leshin defended the college after an outcry over lawsuits suggesting that a rape victim was partly at fault. B1.

Nearly 100 colleges had at least 10 reports of rape on campus in 2014, with the highest totals at Brown University and the University of Connecticut. A2.

Activists showed a video of what they said were chickens in inhumane conditions as the fight intensified over whether to mandate cage-free eggs in the state. B1.

Data showed white male US physicians earning far more than their black male counterparts and white women physicians earning far less than white men. C1.

Three US Fish and Wildlife Service officials were disciplined eight years after firing a worker in retaliation for whistle-blowing. A10.

Drone pilots appear to be operating more responsibly as public concerns grow about the dangers. A14.

A car bomb killed 11 and wounded dozens near an Istanbul tourist district. A1.

POINT OF VIEW: JEFF JACOBY

"All was many fine things. A champion of civil rights wasn't among them. Martin Luther King Jr. at one point called him 'a champion of segregation.'" A13.

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DANCING IN AIR



Members of the vertical dance company RANDALOOP rehearsed on the gleaming 17-story glass facade at 100 Northern Avenue at Fan Pier on Tuesday. The high-flying troupe will practice again on Wednesday and then star in the Fallon Company's grand opening of the tower on Thursday.

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JUDGE GEORGE PHELAN



ARAB BOGHRAMAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Lawyers' gender gap has its Exhibit A

SHIRLEY LEUNG
COMMENTARY

CANTON — Lawyers and journalists from around the country packed a probate courtroom here for a much-awaited showdown Tuesday between Viacom Inc.'s CEO and his boss, Sumner Redstone. But the first thing on the judge's mind was not the fate of Redstone's \$40 billion media empire. It was something perhaps far more important than a bunch of rich people squabbling: the glaring lack of female attorneys in court.

At the start of the hearing, there were so many suits that Probate and Family Court Judge George Phelan asked

for all lawyers involved in the case to line up in front of the courtroom for a roll call.

The headcount: 22. Only two were women. He was not happy.

"I'm wondering why there are not more female attorneys among us," Phelan declared from the bench. "I suppose that's a question for another day and another place." No, it's about time someone said something. In that moment, Phelan put front and center an issue that has dogged the legal profession for decades. Even with women making up just under half of all law school graduates, a gaping gender gap persists.

Perhaps it's the long hours, the male-dominated culture, or outright discrimination, but women drop out and

Boston will host climate summit

2017 event will give city a global role, Kerry says

By Andrew Ryan

BEIJING — A major climate summit will come to Boston in 2017, putting the city on the world stage as urban leaders from the United States and China work to curb the effects of a warming planet.

Secretary of State John F. Kerry made the announcement Tuesday at this year's conference in the hazy Chinese capital, declaring that cities like Boston were "in the eye of the climate change storm."

Kerry's speech served as a capstone to a climate summit that brought together mayors and other urban leaders from more than 60 cities in the United States and China. The Boston conference in 2017 will be the third such gathering; the first two were hosted by Los Angeles and Beijing.

Kerry said the 2017 conference will give Boston the opportunity to emerge as a global leader in the battle against climate change. Some 2,000 business officials and urban leaders

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Dancing in the air



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The vertical dance group Bandaloop rehearsed its creative moves from the 17th floor of the new building on 100 Northern Ave. on Tuesday.

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The Fallon Company

The vertical dance group Bandaloop rehearsed its creative moves Tuesday from the 17th floor of the new building on 100 Northern Ave. on Tuesday.

The pioneering vertical dance company is making a rare appearance in Boston to commemorate The Fallon Company's latest development milestone: The 534,000-square-foot, 17-story commercial building. It's the fifth building to be completed at the vibrant, mixed-use Fan Pier neighborhood and is set against the backdrop of Boston's cityscape and Boston Harbor.

The group will rehearse again Wednesday ahead of a performance at the building's grand opening Thursday.



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