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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS



Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and husband former President Bill Clinton celebrate with supporters during a victory party Saturday at Caesars Palace. Hillary Clinton won Nevada's Democratic caucus by about 6 percentage points over Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. JEFF SCHEID/LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL FOLLOW @JLSCHEID

Nevada points to Clinton

Early ground game pays off
with boost for former first lady

By Ben Botkin
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Nevada gave Hillary Clinton the lift she needed to surge ahead in the Democratic presidential race Saturday.

"Some may have doubted us, but we never doubted each other," Clinton told supporters gathered at Caesars Palace on the day she won the state's caucus by about 6 percentage points.

Earlier she reached out to her supporters in a tweet: "To everyone who turned out in every corner of Nevada with

"Some may have doubted us, but we never doubted each other."

— Hillary Clinton

determination and heart: This is your win. Thank you. -H"

Clinton easily beat Bernie Sanders 53 percent to 47 percent statewide, with 92 percent of precincts reporting. Her much-needed win in the third early voting state for Democrats came after she narrowly won the Iowa caucus

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Jeb Bush suspends presidential bid. A4

Super PAC spending avoids attacks on Trump. A4

Candidate plays fill-in-the-blanks with voters. A15

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Democrats defy caucus chaos
to side with Clinton, feel the Bern

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In the heart of the Strip at Caesars Palace, hundreds of culinary workers and other Strip employees convened at six sites set up to allow them to break away from their jobs and participate in the Democratic presidential caucus Saturday.

Nearly 300 people lined up at Caesars well before the noon caucus. Chants of "I'm with her" from Clinton supporters rang through the hall leading up to the ballroom, with "Feel the Bern" shouted in response.

Uniformed housekeepers,

cooks and front desk clerks alike joined together, breaking from their work routine of serving tourists on the Strip to caucus for Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton.

Foreshadowing her victory statewide, Clinton's support was decisive — 190 supporters to 81 for Sanders in a Latino-heavy diverse caucus.

The oldest caucus-goer was likely Sherman Uchill, 82, who works part-time at an Apple store.

Uchill first voted in 1956 for presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat

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BATTLE OF BUNKERVILLE

Papers show BLM made tactical errors

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Sandra Anderson, 47, one of the final four militants arrested in the armed occupation of a federal wildlife refuge in Oregon, was granted a pretrial release from jail on Friday on condition that she avoid contact with her co-defendants.

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Lawyer says agents underestimated group's strength

By Jeff German
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The Bureau of Land Management lost the Battle of Bunkerville to Cliven Bundy and his armed militia even before it began.

Court documents charging the defiant rancher, two of his sons and others in the April 12, 2014, armed showdown near the family's ranch show that the BLM erred by putting its rangers in a "dangerously exposed" tactical position.

The federal forces made what military tacticians consider classic mistakes in the annals of armed conflict: They gave up the high ground

to the opposition while underestimating the strength of Bundy's 200-strong force.


The BLM's mistakes are now playing into the government's theory in the extortion and assault case against Bundy and his sons, Ammon and Ryan, according to Kathleen Bliss, a former longtime federal prosecutor.

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A militia member is shown pointing his rifle at federal agents in this photo posted to Facebook during the April 2014 standoff between Bunkerville rancher Cliven Bundy and the Bureau of Land Management. REUTERS FILE


NATION



South Carolina goes to Trump; Rubio No. 2

Donald Trump rolled to victory in the South Carolina primary on Saturday, and the Republican field was trimmed to five candidates when Jeb Bush announced he was suspending his campaign. A2


NEVADA



No blowing down this woman's house

Kim Bozarth, a divorced mother of four grown children, decided in 2012 to reinvent herself, so the 55-year-old moved from Reno to Big Smoky Valley and built a home from bales of straw. B1


BUSINESS



Moulin Rouge site shows signs of life

A property transaction could be coming soon for the Moulin Rouge, the fire-ravaged historic site on East Bonanza Road that hosted the country's first racially integrated hotel-casino in 1955. D1




LIFE



Local woman first to finance mosque


Sharaf Haseebullah achieved "a lifetime dream ... a final accomplishment" when she opened Masjid Ibrahim, a mosque on North Jones Boulevard that she also financed. F1

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