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ELECTION 2016

## Dems' debate vies for minority voters

Clinton adjusts her message after loss in New Hampshire

Democrats try to appeal to Hispanics, African Americans

Last debate before Nevada, South Carolina contests

BY LESLEY CLARK AND ANITA KUMAR  
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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders sparred over the influence of money in politics and the price of their costly proposals in Thursday's debate as the Democratic candidates for president battled over the future of their party.

The debate was less aggressive than their last one, though Clinton and Sanders still bickered over health care, immigration and war as they find themselves locked in a surprisingly close race for the nomination.

Both went out of their way to appeal to the diverse populations of the next two nominating states - Nevada and South



MORRY GASH The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Hillary Clinton take the stage Thursday.

Carolina - where Clinton has the edge, as well as those with large black populations that vote on Super Tuesday, March 1.

MAIN TAKEAWAY

Clinton, the onetime clear front-runner, altered her message since her landslide loss in New

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Hampshire on Tuesday, looking to appeal to Americans, especially the young, who are disillusioned by Washington and are searching for something different.

In doing so, she took a play out of Sanders' playbook, even using the same exact words he does, focusing on the economy, Wall Street and campaign finance.

"I know a lot of Americans are angry about the

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REFUGEE PROTEST

## Final Oregon occupiers surrender, ending siege



THOMAS BOYD The Oregonian

Authorities wait at a roadblock Thursday as the end of the standoff neared at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge near Burns, Ore.

Negotiations were broadcast live on YouTube

Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy arrested Wednesday night

Occupiers asked evangelist Franklin Graham to negotiate for them

BY CARISSA WOLF, KEVIN SULLIVAN AND MARK BERMAN  
The Washington Post

BURNS, ORE.

A 41-day armed occupation of a remote Oregon wildlife refuge ended peacefully Thursday as the last four anti-government activists surrendered to FBI agents, following a dramatic and emotional hour-long negotiation with the final holdout broadcast live on YouTube.

After repeatedly threatening to shoot himself, complaining that he couldn't get marijuana,

and ranting about UFOs, drone strikes in Pakistan, leaking nuclear plants and the government "chemically mutating people," the last occupier, David Fry, 27, lit a cigarette, shouted "Hallelujah" and walked out of his barricaded encampment into FBI custody.

Fry's surrender, which had an audience of more than 30,000 people listening live, capped an extraordinary 18 hours in which the United States' growing and extreme anti-government movement morphed into something that more closely resembled a strange and nerve-wracking reality TV show.

The drama included the unexpected, high-profile arrest Wednesday night of Cliven Bundy, the Nevada rancher whose sons started the refuge occupation, and whose armed 2014 standoff with federal officials over grazing rights established him as something of a patriarch of the anti-government movement in the West.



Cliven Bundy

Bundy, 74, was arrested at the Portland, Ore., airport on his way to the refuge after issuing a Facebook call for "patriots" and "militia" to "wake up" and head to Burns, the tiny town near the refuge. He was charged in federal court with six counts stemming from the earlier standoff.

Fry surrendered hours later,

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People who have been indicted in the armed occupation at the remote Oregon wildlife refuge

bringing an end to a bitter standoff at the snowy Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in the remote high desert of eastern Oregon that drew international attention to the nation's growing anti-government movement and long-simmering anger over federal land-management policies in the West.

The episode resulted in the death of one occupier, LaVoy Finicum, a cowboy hat-wearing grandfather and occupation spokesman, who was shot and killed by an Oregon state trooper during a Jan. 26 operation that resulted in the arrest of the

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