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Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton appears on a large monitor to thank delegates during the second Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 26, 2016. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

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[From 'likable enough' to lovefest, Obama to hail Clinton](#)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was long ago and far away when Barack Obama snippily remarked, "You're likable enough. It's a lovefest now. Hillary Clinton formally captured the Democratic nomination and declared the glass ceiling kept her from the White House."

from the presidency cracked and nearly shattered. Her husband, ex-President Bill Clinton closed the historic night with an expansive and passionate testimonial, offering a deeply personal — though sanitized — account of their relationship. Clinton's policy-driven ode to the "best darn change-maker I have ever met."

[Obama returns to convention stage to make case for Clinton](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve years ago to the day, an obscure Senate candidate from Illinois catapulted himself into the center of American political consciousness with a rousing convention speech in Boston. Barack Obama returns to the convention stage Wednesday as the battle-hardened president hoping his legacy won't be eroded by the outcome of the election to be held in Philadelphia.

[Clinton campaign seeks to make most of Kaine's Spanish](#)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine and Hillary Clinton made their debut as the Democratic presidential ticket, he proudly declared, "Hillary and I are soul mates in this struggle." It was a message he delivered to a diverse crowd in Spanish. In the days after Kaine's selection as Clinton's running mate, much was made of his time working with Catholic missionaries in Latin America as a young law student.

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Demonstrators burn a flag during a protest in Philadelphia on Tuesday, July 26, 2016, during the second day of the Democratic National Convention. (AP Photo/John Minchillo)

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