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## Clinton kickoff spotlights the voters she needs

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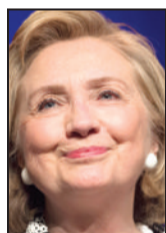
New generation of voters may be tough to win over

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WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton can be a strong presidential candidate only if she gets broad, enthusiastic support from a new generation of voters. And that may be tough.

She's the far-ahead front-runner for the Democratic nomination and may well coast to the party's convention in 2016. But without the backing of younger voters, particularly women, as well as independents and liberals, she faces trouble in the general election.

The former secretary of state's 2-minute, 18-second video announcing her candidacy Sunday went right after those constituencies. It prominently featured a young mother, a woman in her 20s looking for work, an engaged same-sex couple and young children.



Hillary Rodham Clinton seeks presidency.

Clinton's 2016 campaign will open a new chapter in the extraordinary life of a public figure who has captivated and polarized the country since her husband, former President Clinton, declared his intention to run for president in 1991. Hillary Clinton was the co-star of the Clinton administration, the only first lady ever elected to the U.S. Senate and a globe-trotting diplomat who surprised her party by serving dutifully under the president who defeated her.

President Obama eight years ago knew how to tap into that generation and its yen for younger, fresher politicians. He used social media as no national figure ever had.

"Part of his appeal was ideological and part was generational," said Brad Coker, managing director of Mason-Dixon Polling & Research in Florida.

Clinton is more popular with women than men, but there's been evidence that younger women are not eagerly embracing her, or for that matter the Democratic Party.

"Women under 30 tend to look for something new," said Coker.

They often didn't rally around the Democrats' efforts in 2014 U.S. Senate races to accuse Republicans of waging a "war on women."

Such tactics remain problematic. See > CLINTON, A3

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## Lenin statue: loved, hated, very Fremont



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The statue of Lenin in Fremont, still up for sale, once again has blood-red hands after vandals made a political statement about the Communist revolutionary.

Part of an occasional series

BY ALAN BERNER  
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If someone said there's a statue of Lenin in the Fremont neighborhood you'd expect it to be of John

Lennon, not Vladimir.

But for a neighborhood whose motto is "De Libertas Quirkas," the freedom to be peculiar, it's not a surprise.

The path to Seattle from Poprad, Slovakia, for this 8-ton bronze of the Communist revolutionary occurred because Lewis Carpenter of Issaquah saw it, bought it and brought it back after the collapse of the Soviet bloc.

He died in 1994, but the family still owns it, and Jon Hegeman, with the Fremont Arts Council, says it's still for sale for \$250,000 or best offer.



The 16-foot, 8-ton bronze statue, both loved and hated, is often decorated at Christmas with a lighted display.

The 16-foot Lenin, striding boldly and backed by flames and firearms, still evokes strong responses, though he died 91 years ago.

Lenin was responsible for untold deaths, and many equate him with Hitler and Stalin. Vandals often paint the statue's hands blood red. See > LENIN, A7

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## LOADED WITH LEAD

How gun ranges poison workers, shooters



MARCUS YAM / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Champion Arms in Kent, with dozens of lead violations, won a contract with the air marshals.

## TOXIC RANGES WIN FEDERAL CONTRACTS DESPITE VIOLATIONS

To train officers, U.S. law-enforcement agencies have awarded contracts to contaminated gun ranges, riling unions and sparking calls for reform.

Fifth in a series

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In early November 2008, state workplace-safety inspectors slammed a contaminated commercial gun range in Kent with 15 violations, including failure to fix previous lead hazards, and fined it \$42,400.

The very next day, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) awarded Champion Arms in Kent a five-year contract worth \$205,200 for the Federal Air Marshal Service to use the indoor gun range for training.

Federal law requires agencies to follow health and safety standards.

But for years, the Federal Air Marshal Service and the Federal Bureau of Prisons put hundreds of their employees in danger by having them undergo firearms training at two lead-contaminated commercial ranges where owners have sickened workers and repeatedly violated safety and health laws.

Neither agency here has its own gun range.

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## As lotteries grow, states look at rules to rein them in

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WASHINGTON — For years, lotteries have been a lucrative enterprise for states, reliably bringing in hundreds of millions of dollars to pay for everything from education to environmental preservation to homeless shelters.

But now some lawmakers and gambling foes are pushing back. Recent forays into online and mobile lottery sales, plus long-standing concerns about aggressive marketing and problem gamblers, are prompting many states to question whether lotteries have gone too far in their quest to raise money.

The proposals to rein in lotteries come as many states are starting to embrace new technology and new games. Some of the new rules would touch on how tickets are sold, while others would regulate what can be on billboards advertising the games. In some states with bills to expand lotteries, the proposed limits have sparked fierce opposition.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia operate their own lotteries, up from 37 states plus D.C. in 1999. In times of shrinking revenues and

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