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"WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton walks from her daughter's apartment building Sunday, Sept. 11, in New York. Clinton unexpectedly left Sunday's 9/11 ceremony in New York after feeling 'overheated,' according to her campaign. (AP Photo/Craig Ruttle)

[Pneumonia diagnosis fuels questions about Clinton's health](#)

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — For weeks, Hillary Clinton dismissed questions about her health as little more than theory, part of a "wacky strategy" cooked up by rival Donald Trump as he embraced an "alternative reality." Those questions, now unavoidable, made real by Clinton's abrupt departure Sunday from a 9/11 anniversary ceremony.

[WHY IT MATTERS: Child Care and Pay Equity](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — THE ISSUE: In much of the U.S., families spend more on child care for two kids than on a mortgage. If you're a woman, it's likely you earn less than your male colleagues even though 1 in 4 households with kids relies on a woman as sole or primary breadwinner. That's according to the latest research that suggests while the U.S. economy has improved, many families are still struggling to make the numbers work.

[Russian influence feared in election hacks](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent hacks of election data systems in at least two states have raised fear among law enforcement and intelligence officials that a foreign government is trying to seed doubt about — or even manipulate — the presidential election, renewing debate over when cyberattacks cross red lines and warrant a U.S. response.

ICYMI

In this March 1, 2016 file photo, President Barack Obama meets with, from left, the Senate Judiciary Committee's member Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, Vice President Joe Biden, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Office of the White House. Budget and trade top the agenda as Obama meets with top Republicans and Democrats on Monday. Obama is intent on ending his presidency with a win on trade, but leaders say it's not happening now duck session. (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster, File)

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