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Subject: "What's the Lead, AP?" - Oct. 24, 2016

Top stories in Washington, the 2016 campaign and politics nationwide from The Associated Press

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"WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton waves at reporters as she boards her campaign plane at an airport in Morrisville, N.C., Oct. 23, 2016, in Morrisville, N.C. (AP Photo/Mary Altaffer)

DAILY WASHINGTON NEWS

[Clinton aides suggested email jokes, say hacked messages](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hacked emails from the personal account of Hillary Clinton's top campaign official show that she considered inserting jokes about her private email server into her speeches at several events — and at least one

into her remarks. "I love it," she told a dinner in Iowa on August 14, 2015, noting she had opened an online account on Snapchat, which deletes posts automatically. "Those messages disappear all by themselves."

Senate control may be at stake in GOP-friendly Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The clamor for change fueling Republican Donald Trump's presidential campaign may have known Democrat upset a powerful GOP senator in red-state Missouri on Election Day. And with just a handful of races around the country, the outcome in Missouri could help determine control of the Senate.

Democrats, GOP think Trump could cost GOP House seats

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Clasp the \$4,000 check that Orlando area real estate agents handed him, Rep. John F. Kennedy of the F&D Cantina restaurant and described his pathway to a 13th term in Congress. "We've got to get everybody caught up in this," Kennedy told Florida Republican supporters last week. "Don't let it get caught up in any of the other races or issues."

ICYMI

In this Oct. 4, 2016 file photo, Wikileaks founder Julian Assange participates via a video link in a news conference marking the 10th anniversary of the secrecy-spilling group in Berlin. Assange may be stuck in the Ecuadorean Embassy and cut off from the internet, but he's closer than ever to testing a hypothesis he first outlined nearly a decade ago. Can total transparency break up an entrenched group of insiders? (AP Photo/Markus Schreiber, File)

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