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## "WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton arrives to attend a ceremony at the National September 11 Memorial & Museum in New York, Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016, on the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnick)

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#### [Clinton tries to blunt fallout from not disclosing pneumonia](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Hillary Clinton was diagnosed with pneumonia late last week, she informed a handful of her closest advisers, but pressed on with a busy campaign schedule and did not inform the public that she was sick. ' "

think it was going to be that big a deal," she said.

### Trump says Clinton's "deplorables" remark is disqualifying

BALTIMORE (AP) — Donald Trump criticized Hillary Clinton for her characterization that half of his supporters be a basket of deplorables," denouncing the comment as "an explicit attack on the American voter" and suggesting that he was unfit for the presidency. No stranger to making his own sweeping negative characterizations of large groups of people, Trump nonetheless deployed the remark Monday as the foundation for a new campaign theme.

### Johnson races around US to qualify for presidential debates

DENVER (AP) — Most presidential hopefuls spend their Septembers in places like Ohio and Florida, hoping to win a handful of swing voters in battleground states. But Libertarian presidential nominee Gary Johnson is crisscrossing the country in a desperate, last-ditch attempt to boost his national poll numbers and qualify for the presidential debates. Johnson needs to reach an average of 15 percent in five national polls to qualify for the first presidential debate on Sept. 26.

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In this Sept. 6, 2016 photo, Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., speaks during a campaign stop in Wilmington, N.C. Donald Trump hasn't let many insults slide this campaign season \_ except when they come from Clinton's running mate. The Republican presidential nominee has all but ignored the constant barrage of attacks and has assumed the traditional attack-dog role of a vice presidential candidate with gusto, but little notice. (AP Photo)

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