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Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, center, smiles as he leaves Trump Tower, Friday, Nov. 11, 2016, in New York City. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

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[Giuliani the favorite as Trump weighs secretary of state](#)

NEW YORK (AP) — Sequestered in his Manhattan high-rise, President-elect Donald Trump is preparing to fill key posts. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani has emerged as the favorite to serve as secretary of state, a senior official said. Although Giuliani has little foreign policy experience, the official said there was no real competition for the job. However, a second official cautioned that John Bolton, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is in contention for the key post.

[Trump victory could imperil Roe v. Wade abortion ruling](#)

NEW YORK (AP) — Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide, could be in jeopardy under Donald Trump's presidency. If a reconfigured high court did overturn it, the likely outcome would be a patchwork of state laws: some protecting abortion access, others enacting tough bans, and many struggling over what new limits they might impose.

[House GOP seems ready to renew Ryan, other leaders for 2017](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans seem ready to keep Speaker Paul Ryan and other leaders in their posts next year. Exultant over Donald Trump's White House triumph, the party prepares to push year-end bills through the lame-duck Congress on a bolder agenda next year.

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In this Oct. 10, 2016 file photo, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, left, stands with then-Republican president Donald Trump as he buys cookies during a visit to Eat 'n Park restaurant in Moon Township, Pa. will President-elect Trump change school lunches to his fast-food favorites of burgers and fried chicken? Children grumbling about healthier school lunches championed by first lady Michelle Obama may have reason to cheer Trump's election. The billionaire businessman is a patron of quick-food restaurants and is promising to curb federal regulations. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

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