

## WORLD IN BRIEF

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## Trump touts hotel as Pence heads to Utah in waning days

ASHLAND, Ohio — Donald Trump is taking a break from campaigning today to formally open his new hotel in Washington, while dispatching his running mate to play political defense in Utah — which hasn't backed a Democrat for president in 52 years.

The odd travel schedule a dozen days before the Nov. 8 election illustrates a Republican ticket pulled in two directions while Democrat Hillary Clinton surges. Trump's priority today is clear: His personal brand and business, while Indiana Gov. Mike Pence tries to boost the ticket where no Republican should have to.

"I don't really believe the polls, but this looks like a tight race," said Trump supporter Susan Donaldson, 55, who worried at a Tuesday afternoon rally in Sanford, Florida, that the GOP nominee may be spreading himself too thin. "Can he be taking time out like that?"

Trump will visit North Carolina for two campaign rallies this afternoon, after spending the morning attending a ribbon cutting at the new \$212 million hotel that bears his name at Washington's Old Post Office Pavilion, not far from the White House.

Not all of the New Yorker's backers shared Donaldson's concerns about Trump.

## Cleveland Indians get boost from newborn babies

CLEVELAND — Newborn babies at an Ohio hospital have joined the ranks of Cleveland Indians fans.

The Cleveland Clinic says at least five babies born Tuesday at its Fairview Hospital were dressed in World Series onesies. It says babies born throughout the World Series at several of its hospitals will be dressed in the outfits to help cheer on the Indians' quest for a championship as they take on the Chicago Cubs.

The first game of the series was won by Cleveland 6-0 on Tuesday night.

The clinic says babies at its Hillcrest, Main Campus SDU, Medina and Cleveland Clinic Akron General hospitals also are receiving the onesies.

The outfits feature a baseball design accompanied by the words "World Series Baby" and the hashtag #RallyTogether.

The Cubs haven't won the World Series since 1908, the Indians since 1948.

## The Trump-Clinton Twitter war: Bludgeon vs. stiletto

NEW YORK — Back in June, when Donald Trump slammed President Barack Obama's endorsement of Hillary Clinton on Twitter, the Democrat's campaign was quick to tweet back a chilly three-word response: "Delete your account."

It was a telling exchange, and not just because it set the stage for what has become the country's first nationwide Twitter election. It also highlighted the striking, and very different, ways both presidential hopefuls have used the service to hone their messages, hurl accusations at one another and speak directly to voters — in effect, bypassing traditional media while also relying on it to amplify their retorts.

So entrenched has Twitter become in the 2016 election that it can be difficult to remember just how new it is in this context. Four years ago, candidates Obama and Mitt Romney were just testing the waters with social media. This year, it's a major source of information — political and otherwise — for a huge number of Americans. In a Pew Research Center poll last Janu-



Cleveland Clinic via AP

**Unidentified babies wear World Series onesie at the Cleveland Clinic's Fairview Hospital in Cleveland on Tuesday. Newborn babies at the Cleveland hospital have joined the ranks of the Cleveland Indians' fans. The clinic says babies born today and throughout the World Series at several of its hospitals will be dressed in the outfits to help cheer on the Indians' quest for a championship as they take on the Chicago Cubs.**

ary, 44 percent of adults said they had learned about the election in the previous week from social media, more than cited print newspapers.

"People are using Twitter to connect more directly to the live events, moments and candidates of this campaign in a way that voters have never been able to do before," says Adam Sharp, Twitter's head of news, government and elections.

## Hobbit tourism is New Zealand's top foreign-cash source

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — In New Zealand there are twice as many cows as people, but it's the hobbits that are really making hay.

According to figures released today, tourism has overtaken dairy as the nation's top earner of overseas dollars. And tourism officials say the success of the fantasy movie trilogy "The Hobbit" has helped.

The dairy industry is struggling to recover from a slump in prices, while a record 3.4 million visitors arrived in New Zealand in the year ending September. The Pacific nation is particularly popular among tourists from Australia, China and the U.S.

Spending by international tourists was up by 20 percent in the year ending March when compared with the previous year, according to Statistics New Zealand. That follows a 17 percent rise the year before.

Kevin Bowler, the chief executive of Tourism New Zealand, said people were drawn to New Zealand by its spectacular landscapes and its outdoor lifestyle. The "Hobbit" movies showcased some of that scenery and were heavily marketed overseas.

## Iraqi forces evacuate 1,000 civilians from Mosul front lines

KHAZER, Iraq — Iraqi special forces have moved more than 1,000 people from villages near the front lines of the battle to retake the Islamic State-held city of Mosul and surrounding areas, where the U.N. says militants have committed a number of atrocities in recent days, officials said today.

Special forces Maj. Gen. Haider Fadhl said residents of Tob Zawa and other villages were taken to a camp in the nearby Khazer region for their safety. The International Organization for

Migration says at least 8,940 people have been displaced since the operation to retake Mosul began on Oct. 17.

The special forces were undertaking cleanup operations in areas retaken from the militants to the east of the city, where troops uncovered a vast tunnel network used by IS to shuttle fighters and supplies by motorcycle, Maj. Salam al-Obeidi said.

Iraqi forces have been pushing toward Mosul from several directions since the launch of the wide-scale offensive, which involves more than 25,000 Iraqi soldiers, Kurdish forces, Sunni tribal fighters and state-sanctioned Shiite militiamen. It is expected to take week, if not months, to drive IS from its last urban bastion in the country.

The militants have had months to prepare for the long-awaited operation and are believed to have developed extensive defenses in and around the city. In recent weeks they are also said to have targeted alleged spies and others they fear may rise up against them.

## Lawsuit challenges Denver's sweeps of the homeless

DENVER — When Jerry Burton's sleeping bag and tent were removed by city workers from his campsite near a rapidly developing area close to downtown Denver, he was able to start over again with backup gear he keeps hidden for emergencies — whether his or someone else's. Now he's one of nine homeless people suing in federal court to try to stop the city's sweeps of homeless encampments and, as he sees it, restore the dignity and respect of people who can't find a home of their own in a growing city.

Burton, a former Marine who has had trouble finding housing despite veterans' rental assistance, compared the city's seizures of the homeless' property with someone walking into a home and taking a television.

"It's going to continue to go on until the court stands up," he said of the sweeps after the first hearing in the lawsuit that drew dozens of homeless people and their advocates even though the Oct. 12 session was mainly to discuss scheduling.

The case is the latest to challenge homeless sweeps around the country.

Last month, a federal judge in Washington state found that Clark County was liable for clearing out homeless encampments and seizing the residents' belongings, including tents, stoves, medication and documents, leading the county to settle the case for \$250,000. Earlier this year, Los Angeles agreed to pay \$822,000 to settle a lawsuit by homeless people who said that the city had seized and destroyed their possessions.

## Pakistan city shuts down, mourns 61 killed at police academy

QUETTA, Pakistan — Pakistan's city of Quetta was completely shut down today following a militant rampage at a police academy the day before while families buried 60 police cadets and an army officer killed in the attack — one of the deadliest targeting Pakistani security forces in recent years.

The brazen assault in which unarmed cadets and police trainees — many of whom were asleep in their dorms when the attack started — jumped from windows and rooftops, fleeing for their lives, saw troops battle the attackers for four hours before the siege was over.

The academy houses about 700 cadets, nearly all in their early 20s. Local Quetta hospitals were treating 123 wounded from the attack.

In conflicting claims, an Islamic State affiliate and a Taliban splinter group both said they were behind the attack in Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan province.

## Singer's ballot selfie highlights mixed laws

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Now even Justin Timberlake has been forced to deal with the question of whether a ballot selfie is legal.

Timberlake flew from California to Tennessee to vote early this week, but his posting of an image of himself at the voting booth on Instagram on Monday

drew questions about whether he was breaking the law.

A Tennessee law that took effect earlier this year bars voters from taking photographs or video while they're inside a polling location.

While secrecy in the voting booth has become a thing of the past for those ready to share their views and daily lives

on social media, laws nationwide are mixed on whether voters are allowed to take pictures of themselves voting and their ballots.

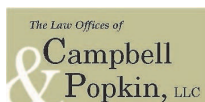
Federal courts have struck down bans in New Hampshire and Indiana, and on Monday, a judge in Michigan blocked enforcement of a ban on ballot selfies.

## Dawn McIntosh rejoins Campbell &amp; Popkin



Dawn McIntosh

Judge-elect Dawn McIntosh has rejoined Campbell & Popkin to work closely with Chris Palmer, in whom she has great confidence. Dawn and Chris are both well-known for skillfully representing clients in divorce, separation, custody and other family law matters. Campbell & Popkin also provides services in business law, litigation, real estate, estate planning and probate. Dawn and Chris are both taking new clients.



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- And, remember to drive slowly and watch for trick-or-treaters.

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