

# News

## Colombia

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tives" that guarantee respect for the constitution, respect for private enterprise and justice without impunity. But he didn't specify whether he would join Santos in trying to salvage the deal, and took more swipes at the FARC, demanding it end drug trafficking and extortion.

"The entire accord was full of impunity," said Ricardo Bernal, 60, cel-

could also seek to bypass another popular vote and ratify the accord in Congress or by calling a constitutional convention, something both the FARC and Uribe have previously favored.

"I've always believed in a wise Chinese proverb, to look for opportunities in any situation. And here we have an opportunity that's opening up, with the new political reality that has demonstrated itself in the referendum," Santos said Sunday night at the presidential palace.

But bringing Santos

society, dividing many families and making clear the road to reconciliation would have been long and torturous even had the accord passed. Colombians overwhelmingly loathe the FARC, which the U.S. considers a terrorist group, and many considered the accord an insult to victims of the long-running conflict.

But while urban voters who were being leaned on to pay for the peace largely voted against the accord, victims in many areas hardest hit by the conflict overwhelmingly endorsed it. That was the case of Tumaco, a port city on the Pacific Ocean which for years suffered FARC attacks and on Sunday voted 71 to 29 percent in favor of the accord.

The city's mayor, Emilse Angulo, said that panic and fear overtook the town Sunday night as residents confronted the thought that violence they thought had been put to a definitive rest could soon return.

"We're indignant. Our country is the way it is because there are people who think as long as they're doing well the suffering of the rest of us doesn't matter," she told The Associated Press. "If Colombia in its entirety doesn't enjoy prosperity, we're going to keep killing ourselves."

*Associated Press writer Michael Weissenstein in Havana contributed to this report, AP Writer Matti Huuhtanen contributed from Helsinki, Finland.*

**"I've always believed in a wise Chinese proverb, to look for opportunities in any situation"**

celebrating the victory for the "no" side in a Bogota neighborhood where opponents were gathered. "We all want peace but there have to be adjustments made."

Across town, hundreds of supporters of the peace deal who had gathered in a hotel ballroom for what they expected would be a victory party with Santos wept in despair.

The FARC's 7,000 guerrilla fighters are unlikely to return to the battlefield any time soon. For now, a cease-fire remains in place.

One option for Santos would be to reopen negotiations, something he had ruled out previously and his chief negotiator said would be "catastrophic." The president, who has a little under two years left in office,

and Uribe together might be harder than achieving peace with the FARC. Santos served as Uribe's defense minister, when they worked together with the U.S. to drive the FARC to the edge of the jungles, but the two haven't spoken for years and frequently trade insults.

One of the reasons for the surprise defeat was low turnout, with only 37 percent of the electorate bothering to vote, a further sign to some analysts that Colombians' enthusiasm for the accord was lacking. Heavy rains from Hurricane Matthew dampened voting along the Caribbean coast, where the government's electoral machinery is strongest and the "yes" vote won by a double-digit margin.

The campaign exposed deep rifts in Colombian

## Paisley Park Visitors Will See Prince's Studio and Mementoes

Complex opens for first public tours Thursday



This undated photo provided by Paisley Park/NPG Records shows the atrium of Prince's Paisley Park in Chanhassen, Minn. Prince's handwritten notes are still sitting out inside the control room of Studio A where he recorded some of his greatest hits. It's filled with keyboards and guitars. Those are some of the highlights visitors will see when Prince's home and work space, Paisley Park, opens for its first public tours Thursday. (Paisley Park/NPG Records via AP)

CHANHASSEN, Minn. (AP) — Prince's handwritten notes still sit out in the control room of Studio A at Paisley Park, where he recorded some of his greatest hits and was working on a jazz album before he died. The room is filled with his keyboards and guitars, and his iconic symbol graces the control panel.

Those are some of the highlights visitors to Paisley Park will see when the 65,000-square-foot studio complex, where Prince died of an accidental painkiller overdose in April, opens for the first public tours Thursday, NBC's "Today" show reported from the museum Wednesday.

It will open under a temporary permit Thursday — and only two other dates for which tickets had already been sold — instead of daily as originally planned, after city council members in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen delayed action on rezoning because of concerns about public safety and traffic. It's unclear when the museum will be allowed to begin full-scale tour operations, but the council said it would vote on the issue again "on or before" Dec. 20.

Graceland Holdings, which runs Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, Tennessee, is managing the museum for the Prince estate.

When tours begin,

fans entering the Purple Rain room will see the script, guitar and a motorcycle that Prince rode in the 1984 movie of the same name. The Oscar that he won for music in the movie is displayed in that room, and the movie will play on one wall.

Prince kept nearly all of his custom-made outfits — about 6,000 pieces of clothing and 1,000 pairs of shoes — and many are on display.

Hallways lined with gold records and other awards guide visitors to the NPG Music Club, where Prince entertained friends and perform for small groups. Private living quarters are off-limits.

NBC's reports made no reference to Prince's remains. But Frank Wheaton, an attorney for Prince's half brother, Alfred Jackson, told The Associated Press that artifacts on display will include Prince's ashes in an urn.

One of Prince's older sisters told NBC that her brother's energy and spirit is evident in the exhibit.

"It's truly Prince. He thought all this through," Norrine Nelson said. "He had a vision and he finished it."

Prince's younger sister, Tyka Nelson, said she hopes visitors will come away with a very personal experience.

"I want them to maybe feel like maybe they saw Prince up close," she said. "Sometimes when you're a fan, you get to only to see them from a seat, but this way, you're almost face-to-face with him."

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