

## Republicans to query firms that ran Clinton's private email server

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans stepped up their attacks Monday on former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server and pointed to newly released messages to allege that foreign donors to the Democratic presidential nominee's family charity got preferential treatment from her department.

Congressional Republicans issued subpoenas to three technology companies that either made or serviced the server located in the basement of Clinton's New York home. The subpoenas were issued Monday by House Science, Space and Technology Chairman Lamar Smith of Texas with the support of Senate Homeland Security Chairman Ron Johnson of Wisconsin.

In a joint statement, Smith and Johnson said the move was necessary after the three companies — Platte River Networks, Datto Inc. and SECNAP Network Security Corp. — declined to voluntarily answer questions to determine whether Clinton's private server met government standards for record-keeping and security.

The subpoenas were among several developments Monday that showed a new GOP emphasis on Clinton's emails after the FBI recently closed its yearlong probe into whether she and her aides mishandled sensitive government information that flowed through her server. The FBI recommended against criminal charges.

The State Department is now reviewing nearly

15,000 previously undisclosed emails recovered as part of the FBI investigation. Lawyers for the department told U.S. District Court Judge James E. Boasberg on Monday that they anticipate processing and releasing the first batch of these new emails in mid-October, raising the prospect that new messages sent or received by Clinton could become public just before November's election.

Boasberg is overseeing production of the emails as part of a federal public-records lawsuit filed by the conservative legal advocacy group Judicial Watch. Representing the State Department, Justice Department lawyer Lisa Olson told the judge that officials do not yet know how many of the emails are work-related, rather than personal.

Clinton, who was secretary of state from 2009 to 2013, had claimed she deleted only personal emails prior to returning more than 55,000 pages of her work-related messages to the State Department last year. The department has publicly released most of those emails, although some have been withheld because they contain information considered sensitive to national security.

The thousands of previously undisclosed Clinton emails obtained by the FBI came from the accounts of other people she communicated with or were recovered through the bureau's forensic examination of her old server.

## Trump vows 'fair, but firm' approach to illegal immigration

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Republican Donald Trump promised Monday to be "fair, but firm" toward the estimated 11 million immigrants living in the United States illegally, a shift in tone that raised questions on whether he's backtracking from previous pledges to push for mass deportations.

The billionaire businessman, whose hard-line approach to immigration and fierce rhetoric propelled him to the GOP presidential nomination, insisted that he's not "flip-flopping" on the divisive issue as he works to broaden his support two-and-a-half months before the general election.

But in a meeting with Hispanic activists Saturday, Trump indicated he was open to considering allowing those who have not committed crimes, beyond their immigration offenses, to obtain some form of legal status — though attendees stressed Trump has yet to make up his mind.

"The impression I got was that the campaign is working on substantive policy to help the undocumented that are here, including some type of status so they would not be deported," said Pastor Mario Bramnick, president of the Hispanic Israel Leadership Coalition, who was in attendance.

Any walk-back would mark a dramatic reversal for Trump. During the GOP primary, Trump vowed to use a "deportation force" to round up and deport the millions of people living in the country illegally — a

proposal that excited many of his core supporters, but alienated Hispanic voters who could be pivotal in key states.

Trump said in an interview with "Fox & Friends" on Monday that he was "working with a lot of people in the Hispanic community to try and come up with an answer."

"We want to come up with a really fair, but firm answer. It has to be very firm. But we want to come up with something fair," he said.

Later, he told Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly, "I just want to follow the law."

"The first thing we're gonna do, if and when I win, is we're gonna get rid of all of the bad ones. We've got gang members, we have killers, we have a lot of bad people that have to get out of this country. We're gonna get them out," he said.

"As far as everybody else, we're going to go through the process," he said, citing the policies of President Barack Obama and former President George W. Bush as examples.

Asked whether Trump's plan still included a deportation force, his new campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, said Sunday it was "to be determined."

"Even Sen. Jeff Sessions," a hard-liner on immigration, "he doesn't deport 11 million people in his plan," Conway said on CNBC Monday.

Trump had been scheduled to deliver a speech on the topic Thursday in Colorado, but has postponed it.

## VIGIL: Assembly of God collecting money for families

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Other community members have created a Hermiston Strong!! Facebook page, where they have discussed planning another community get-together that would include fundraising for funeral and medical expenses. Several GoFundMe accounts have been set up online, including one that had raised \$19,922 for Bye and Hurtado's family by Monday evening, and Hermiston Assembly of God is collecting money as well.

Nelson said organizers of the vigil hope to have a handout ready for Wednesday that will let people worried about scams know which fundraisers the families can vouch for.

Participants are asked to bring candles, glow sticks, small flashlights or other devices that will help light up the park.

Community members began discussing ways to show their support for the families soon after the killings, and Nelson said some of the students from Bye's nursing class at Blue Mountain Community College decided to expand their planned vigil for Bye into a community event supporting everyone affected.

## INVESTIGATION: Bye released from the hospital over the weekend

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Detectives at a debriefing talked about their search for Hurtado that began soon after they arrived at Valdez's home, Edmiston said, and also came up with a "to do" list, including more places to check for the teen. They soon learned of two places Huston was known to go shooting recreationally.

"When we got that, it was starting to get dark," Edmiston said, "so we had to hurry."

Detectives went to both sites, he said, and found the boy's body off Country Lane about two miles outside the Hermiston city limits. Police found a pickup that belonged to Huston on Bridge Road, which is near Country Lane, but Edmiston said Huston drove another pickup into town and parked it at Foxwood Apartments near Valdez's home.

Edmiston said Bye gave a detailed statement to police, but Huston had not told her he shot her son. Bye was released from the hospital over the weekend.

## MEASURE: 'Oregon ranks 50th in the country in corporate taxes'

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for the union-backed campaign for Measure 97. Earlier this month, the measure won an endorsement from Gov. Kate Brown. Another research committee recommended last week that the City Club of Portland endorse the measure.

"It's clear that when Oregonians get the facts about Measure 97, they agree it's time to hold large and out-of-state corporations accountable," said Katherine Driessen, a spokeswoman for Our Oregon, the nonprofit backing the measure. "Oregon ranks 50th in the country in corporate taxes, leaving our schools and critical services badly underfunded."

The campaign against the measure said panelists ignored research that showed consumers would

bear most of the burden from the tax.

"We disagree with the conclusions of the panelists who voted to support Measure 97 despite the fact that most of the \$6 billion measure will be paid by Oregon consumers through higher prices for the services and goods they buy every day — clothing, groceries, electricity, medicine, insurance, even medical care," said Rebecca Tweed, Defeat the Tax on Oregon Sales campaign coordinator.

Lawmakers approved the Citizens Initiative Review Commission in 2011 based on a concept developed by Health Democracy Oregon. The creation of the commission "marked the first time a legislature has made voter deliberation a formalized part of the election process," according to the Healthy Democracy Oregon website.

## COUNCIL: Also approved lease for new senior center

Continued from 1A

district are meant to give the city a chance to adjust slowly to the decreased revenue.

"Make no mistake, the city will feel the effects of the new fire district," Morgan said.

In July the city proposed \$260,000 in lease payments over the first four years.

The contract also states that although the city has no intention of selling the building, if it does put it up for sale sometime in the future the fire district can credit the \$200,000 it already spent on rent toward purchasing the

building.

Morgan said Fire Chief Scott Stanton told the city council in 2014 that the district would be willing to look at ways to help ease the impact on the city's general fund if a new district was formed, and the lease agreement's de-escalating prices were based on later discussions to that effect.

On Monday the city council also approved a lease with Hermiston School District for 1.19 acres of property off Ridgeway Avenue near the Hermiston Public Library. The land, along with a portion of

Ridgeway Avenue and the parking lots behind the library, will be used for a new senior center known as the Harkenrider Center.

City Manager Byron Smith said the school district was not quite comfortable with selling the property, but it was willing to sign a 50-year lease with the city for \$1 per year.

The plans for the Harkenrider Center, which the city council reviewed on Monday night, include 3,800 square feet on the main level and a 7,200 square foot daylight basement.

"The total is 11,000 square

feet, which is twice what the existing senior center has available," said Larry Fetter, grant manager and parks and recreation director.

He said he continues to work with the senior center board on tweaks to things such as paint color and the number of handicapped parking spaces, but they plan to put the project out to bid on Oct. 31 and award the bid Dec. 31, which should allow construction to finish in August 2017.

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## SPEED: Average speeds decrease where cameras are installed

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Hermiston. Those cameras help computers controlling the traffic signals at the intersections see how many cars are waiting in each direction.

Speed cameras are less prevalent than those enforcing red lights, but they are gaining in popularity as the technology improves. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, as of this month 11 states have laws explicitly allowing speed cameras and 142 cities have the cameras installed.

In communities where they have been installed, there has been controversy over the cameras' accuracy, privacy concerns and accusations that they were being used as a money-maker for cash-strapped police departments instead of a legitimate safety initiative. Tucson, Arizona, had to shut theirs off last year after a citizen initiative outlawed them.

In November the *Chicago Tribune* reported that the

city of Chicago's school zone speed cameras had resulted in more than 2.1 million tickets and warnings, totaling more than \$81 million in fines, in two years. According to the *Tribune*, when its reporters began asking questions about the legalities of specific tickets, the city suddenly refunded \$2.4 million worth of tickets it admitted should not have been issued according to the rules governing the program.

Cities have defended use of speed enforcement cameras, however, noting that studies show average speeds do go down where the cameras are installed, decreasing crashes along the affected highways.

The Portland Bureau of Transportation has stated that its intention with the new cameras — which are accompanied by warning signs that give drivers time to slow down before reaching them — is not to trick people into getting a ticket, but just to give them more incentive to obey posted speed limits.

Strandberg said in Eastern Oregon ODOT has other ways it encourages people to slow down on dangerous highways.

"We try to determine what the issue is and what we could do to help resolve the issue," he said.

The department works with law enforcement, including Oregon State Police, to identify which roads might benefit most from a police cruiser parked along them for a few days. In some cases ODOT provides agencies with extra funding for increased patrols around construction zones.

On roads with a high rate of crashes, the department can do a traffic study to determine if a lower speed limit is warranted or declare the area a "safety corridor" with extra signs and lights reminding people to slow down and pay attention.

In some cases where a

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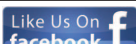
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