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**President-elect Donald Trump speaks during an election rally, Wednesday in New York.**

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## Trump claims mandate

Clinton says give him 'chance to lead'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emboldened Republicans claimed a mandate Wednesday for President-elect Donald Trump after his astonishing election triumph, and an emotional Hillary Clinton told crestfallen supporters the GOP victor deserved a "chance to lead." President Barack Obama pledged a

smooth transition of power.

"We are now all rooting for his success in uniting and leading the country," the president said of the president-elect, the man who spent years questioning Obama's birthplace and challenging the legitimacy of his presidency. Obama, who had declared Trump unfit for

the presidency, invited him to the White House Thursday.

Trump was uncharacteristically quiet in the aftermath of his triumph and made no public appearances Wednesday. He huddled with jubilant, sleep-deprived advisers at his eponymous skyscraper in Manhattan, beginning the daunting task of setting up an administration

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## Sheriff's race breaks along old, new lines

By PHIL WRIGHT  
East Oregonian

The election battle lines for sheriff reflected Umatilla County's long-standing west side/east side divide. They also showed where Sheriff Terry Rowan made inroads in his first term.

Rowan won 25 of the county's 45 voter precincts to retain his position as sheriff, according to the latest breakdown of voting and precinct data from the county elections division. The results are unofficial.

Rowan carried Hermiston, where he and his family live, plus the surrounding areas of Stanfield and Echo. Lehnert took Pilot Rock, his old hometown, and Pendleton, where he lives and has been a police officer since 2001.

Rowan won seven of the 10 precincts that have more than 1,400 registered voters, including the three largest — two in Hermiston and one in Umatilla. They accounted for 2,256 of the 13,430 votes Rowan received.

Lehnert received a total of 10,751 votes. The county has 38,767 registered voters and 71.27 percent cast ballots.

Lehnert won in Helix, Adams, and Ukiah, mostly rural precincts in the county's east side. While those residents have been critical of the sheriff's office lack of responsiveness to their area, they make up a small fraction of the county's voters.

Lehnert won in and around Ukiah 65-30, for example, and Meacham 45-44.

Athena, Weston and the Milton-Freewater area also went to Rowan. Eight precincts there, including Umapine, had a 76.67 percent turnout and brought Rowan 1,643 votes to 1,131 for Lehnert.

Rowan, though, made that area a priority soon after he won the job in 2012. The sheriff's office assigned deputies to work out of Milton-Freewater in response to citizen demands for better response times. And the sheriff's office contracts with Athena and Weston to provide their law enforcement services.



Rowan

## MORROW COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Irrigon High School senior Marlina Avila Serratos won a seat on the Irrigon City Council and will be sworn in to her new position in January.

## Fresh face of democracy

18-year-old joins Irrigon City Council

By GEORGE PLAVEN  
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Marlina Avila Serratos had no choice but to grow up quickly.

Born in Hermiston and raised in Irrigon, Avila Serratos was 12 years old when her mother was deported to Mexico. Her father, Juvenal Avila De La Paz, worked long days as a farm laborer, which left Avila Serratos in charge of cooking, cleaning and taking care of her 9-year-old sister after school.

Now 18, Avila Serratos said her abbreviated childhood gave her a strong sense of independence and maturity. It has served her well at Irrigon Junior-Senior High School, where she joined the National Honor Society, Key Club and started her own group to help first-gener-

"I want (Irrigon) to be a place where people said it grew so fast, and became a place where people could bring their kids."

— Marlina Avila Serratos,  
Irrigon City Council member

ation college students learn about financial aid and resources. Avila Serratos also works two jobs, at Oregon Potato Company in Boardman and Washington State University's GEAR UP

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Cody High wins second attempt for Heppner mayor

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Cody High will become the mayor of Heppner in January.

High, 31, beat incumbent Skip Matthews on Tuesday, taking 55 percent of the vote. Matthews, 60, won the seat in 2014 in a three-way race with High and then-incumbent Joe Perry.

High, the assistant manager at Heppner's only bar, Bucknum's, said he hopes to turn Heppner into a place more

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## Pot industry's future uncertain after Trump victory

By PARIS ACHEN  
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Oregon's burgeoning marijuana industry could face a significant threat under President-Elect Donald Trump's administration.

While Trump has said he would leave legalization for states to decide, the New York tycoon appeared poised Wednesday to appoint either New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie or former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani as attorney general, according to *The Washington Post*.

Either Christie's or Giuliani's appointment to the Department of Justice would fly in the face of respecting states' rights to choose

legal marijuana, said Amy Margolis, an attorney and advocate for Oregon's recreational marijuana industry.

"People are holding their breath," Margolis said of Oregon marijuana business owners.

Christie has said he would enforce the federal prohibition on cannabis and prosecute recreational marijuana users, according to multiple media reports.

Oregon's and other states' marijuana programs now operate under the grace of the Obama administration's 2013 "Cole memo."

The memorandum by then-U.S. Deputy Attorney

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In this Sept. 27 photo, different strains of marijuana are displayed in West Salem Cannabis, a marijuana shop in Salem



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