Quake causes tsunamis, nuclear worries

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake off the northeast Japanese shore Tuesday sent residents fleeing to higher ground and prompted worries about the Fukushima nuclear power plant destroyed by a tsunami five year ago.

Lines of cars were seen snaking away from the coast in the pre-dawn hours after authorities issued a tsunami warning and urged residents to seek higher ground immediately. The warning was lifted nearly four hours later.

The magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck in the same region that was devastated by a tsunami in 2011, killing some 18,000 people.

There were reports of minor injuries and damage, Japanese broadcaster NHK said. The earthquake shook buildings in Tokyo, 150 miles southwest of the epicenter.

NHK also showed one person's video of water rushing up a river or canal, but well within the height of the embankment. It was eerily reminiscent of the



shows
Fukushima Dai-ni
nuclear
power plant
in Futaba,
Fukushima
Prefecture
following
a strong
earthquake
Tuesday.

This aerial

photo

Kyodo News via AP

2011 disaster, when much larger tsunamis rushed up rivers and overflowed, wiping away entire neighborhoods.

On Tuesday, tsunami waves were recorded along the coast. The highest one was 4.6 feet in Sendai Bay. A tsunami advisory for waves of up to 3 feet remained

in effect along the coast.

The operator of the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant said there were no abnormalities observed at the plant, though a swelling of the tide of up to 1 meter was detected offshore.

The plant was swamped by the 2011 tsunami, sending

three reactors into meltdown and leaking radiation into the surrounding area. The plant is being decommissioned but the situation remains serious as the utility figures out how to remove still-radioactive fuel rods and debris and what to do with the melted reactor cores.

November 22, 2016

San Antonio officer killed in attack; two others hurt SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A manhunt for

a suspect in the fatal shooting of a veteran

Texas police detective ended Monday with

an arrest in the killing that was one of several

weekend attacks against law enforcement in

The San Antonio detective and offi-

cers shot in Missouri and Florida were

conducting routine tasks Sunday when

they became the targets of violence. The

detective was writing a traffic ticket when

he was shot to death in his squad car Sunday

was the first person that (the suspect) targeted," San Antonio Police Chief

"I think the uniform was the target and the first person that happened along

In Missouri, a St. Louis police

sergeant was shot twice in the face Sunday evening while he sat in traffic in

a marked police vehicle. He was released

been an alarming spike in ambush-style

attacks. Sixty officers, including the San

Antonio detective, were shot to death on

the job this year, compared to 41 in all

of 2015, according to the National Law

Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Law enforcement officials say there's

morning outside police headquarters.

William McManus said Monday.

from a hospital Monday.

multiple states, authorities said.

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Trump auditions Cabinet prospects in reality show mode

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump held court from his perch high above

Manhattan on Monday, receiving a line of former rivals, longtime allies and TV executives while overseeing a presidential transition that at times resembles a reality show like the one he once hosted.

Trump met with

nearly a dozen prospective hires, all of whom were paraded in front of the cameras set up in the Trump Tower lobby as they entered an elevator to see the presi-

himself, he fell back on his TV star roots by filming a video that touted his legislative goals once he takes office.

Trump; did not immediately announce any appointments after the meetings, which came on the heels of a two-day whirlwind of interviews at his golf course in Bedminster, New Jersey.

dent-elect. Out of public view

Unlike his predecessors, who often spoke with Cabinet candidates under a cloud of secrecy, Trump has turned the search into a very public audition process. The extraordinary exercise took on a routine feel on Monday: First, former Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown stepped off the gold-plated elevator into the marble-coated lobby after his meeting to declare to waiting reporters that he was "the best person" to become Veterans

Affairs secretary.

Next, Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, a candidate for

interior secretary, did much the same, striding off the lift to say she had "a wonderful discussion" with Trump. Former Texas Rick Governor Perry declined to speak to reporters, but he did take time for a photo with the Cowboy, Naked

the underwear-sporting, guitar-strumming New York institution who is normally a fixture at Times Square but has spent recent days camped out at Trump Tower singing about the president-elect.

Democratic Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, who resigned her post on the Democratic National Committee after endorsing Bernie Sanders over Hillary Clinton, also met with Trump but entered and exited out of sight. She later defended crossing party lines to meet with Trump about U.S. involvement in Syria, saying in a statement she would never "play politics with American and Syrian lives."

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a longtime Trump ally, also arrived with his wife, Callista, and told reporters that he indicated to Trump that he was interested in being a "senior planner" to coordinate long-term political efforts among the Republicans in control of all three branches of government.

Officers douse protesters in subfreezing weather

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — Authorities on Monday defended their decision to douse protesters with water during a skirmish in subfreezing weather near the Dakota Access oil pipeline, and organizers said at least 17 protesters were taken to the hospital — including some who were treated for hypothermia.

The clash occurred late Sunday and early Monday as protesters trying to push past a long-blocked bridge on a state highway were turned back by authorities using tear gas, rubber bullets and water hoses. One officer was injured when struck in the head with a rock. One protester was arrested.

Protesters and officers

Protesters and officers massed at the bridge again late Monday morning, but protesters dispersed a few hours later at the request of tribal elders after police warned the crowd that they'd identified firearms and that anyone with a weapon should leave.

The Standing Rock Sioux and others oppose the 1,200-mile, four-state pipeline being built to carry oil from western North Dakota to a shipping point in Illinois because they say it threatens drinking water on their nearby reservation and cultural sites. Pipeline developer Energy Transfer Partners has said no sites have been disturbed and that

the \$3.8 billion pipeline will be safe.

The pipeline is largely complete except for the section under a Missouri River reservoir in southern North Dakota, and ETP Chief Executive Keley Warren said Friday the company is unwilling to reroute the project.

What's known as the Backwater Bridge on state Highway 1806 has been shut down for weeks because authorities say it might be unsafe due to earlier fires set by protesters. Protesters say the closed bridge near their main camp blocks emergency services, and they accuse authorities of keeping it shut down to block their access to pipeline construction sites.

Authorities dispute that. Additional testing is needed to make sure the bridge is safe, and that can't be done until the area is deemed safe for inspectors, said state Transportation Department spokeswoman Jamie Olson.

At least 17 protesters were injured severely enough to be taken to hospitals during the overnight skirmish at the bridge, said Dallas Goldtooth, an organizer with the Indigenous Environmental Network.

"Hypothermia, a number of head injuries from being shot with rubber bullets, one individual had a heart attack," he said.