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CAMPAIGN 2016

The future according to Trump: 'Massive recession'

BY **BOB WOODWARD**
AND **ROBERT COSTA**

Donald Trump said in an interview that economic conditions are so perilous that the country is headed for a "very massive recession" and that "it's a terrible time right now" to invest in the stock market, embracing a distinctly gloomy view of the economy that counters mainstream economic forecasts.

The New York billionaire dismissed concern that his comments — which are exceedingly unusual, if not unprecedented, for a major party front-runner — could potentially affect financial markets.

Candidate paints himself as a 'Lone Ranger' in controversial stances on economy and party



DONALD TRUMP AT A MARCH 30 EVENT IN APPLETON, WIS. | JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

"I know the Wall Street people probably better than anybody knows them," said Trump, who has misfired on such predictions in the past. "I don't need them."

Trump's go-it-alone instincts were a consistent refrain — "I'm the Lone Ranger," he said at one point — during a 96-minute interview Thursday in which he talked candidly about his aggressive style of campaigning and offered new details about what he would do as president.

The real estate mogul, top aides and his son Don Jr. gathered over lunch at a makeshift conference table set amid construction debris at Trump's soon-to-be-

TRUMP CONTINUED ON A10

Officers' names undisclosed in fatal shootings

One in five killings by police in 2015 involved officers who are not publicly identified

This article was written by **JOHN SULLIVAN**, with reporting by **DEREK HAWKINS, KATE MCCORMICK, ASHLEY BALCERZAK** and **WESLEY LOWERY**

One evening last September, Pamela Anderson's 33-year-old son was threatening her and needed to go to the hospital for medication to control his schizophrenia. She called police to her apartment on Chicago's West Side, as she'd done many times before. Her previous calls had ended peacefully. But that night, an officer shot and killed James in front of her, saying he lunged at police with a box cutter.

Anderson remembers the face of the Chicago police officer who killed her son. But she doesn't know his name. The department won't identify him or the officers involved in eight other fatal shootings in 2015, saying an agreement with the police union prevents the disclosures.

"I need to know," Anderson said. "If he's got any kind of heart, he's got to feel the pain I feel."

Nationwide, 210 people were

fatally shot last year by police officers who have not been publicly identified by their departments.

In 2015, police in the United States shot and killed 990 people, according to a Washington Post database of fatal police shootings. The vast majority of those killed by police were armed with guns or had attacked or threatened officers or civilians. The Post is continuing to track fatal shootings in 2016, recording more than 250 through March. The Post is also filing open-records requests seeking additional information about each shooting, including information about the officers involved, data that is not tracked by any federal agency.

For 2015, reporters obtained the names of officers responsible for 780 of the 990 shootings. In about 600 shootings, officers' names were not disclosed.

OFFICERS CONTINUED ON A12

At rallies, Clinton supporters find passion in pragmatism



HILLARY CLINTON AT A MARCH 10 RALLY IN DURHAM, N.C. | MELINA MARA/THE WASHINGTON POST

BY **STEPHANIE MCCRUMMEN** IN PHOENIX

They began arriving a full four hours early, hundreds of people stretching single file outside a Phoenix high school. It was a hot and cloudless day, but the people had come prepared to endure, preparation and endurance being hallmarks of a Hillary Clinton rally.

They slathered on sunscreen. They popped open umbrellas. They reached into purses and fanny packs for little baggies of trail mix, ignoring the yelling Donald Trump supporters across the street, and the carload of Bernie Sanders fans that kept whizzing by — "Bernieeeee!" they shouted through the window, their hair flying free. Their own hairlines glistened with sweat.

"She's a serious candidate, and she doesn't have to entertain me," said Chris Haggerty, 58, a pastor in her third hour of waiting, of moving in small increments toward the high school doors.

Elsewhere in America, Sanders was thundering about a "political revolution." The Republican front-runner Trump was promising to "bomb the sh—" out of the Islamic State. These were the emotionally cathartic rallies that had come to define this unorthodox political season so far — angry, raucous, anti-establishment and, in Trump's case, occasionally violent.

A Clinton rally was decidedly none of these things.

CLINTON CONTINUED ON A6

Fatal Force

This article is part of an ongoing examination by The Washington Post, which found that 990 people were fatally shot by police in 2015, more than twice the annual average recorded by the FBI. The project has expanded this year to include details about the officers involved. In the first three months of 2016, police fatally shot 255 people, compared with 245 through the same period last year. A live database is available at wapo.st/police-shootings-2016.

U.S.-led strikes put ISIS in financial bind

Officials cite reports of high-level clashes over corruption, theft

BY **JOBY WARRICK**
AND **LIZ SLY**

The Islamic State is facing an unprecedented cash crunch in its home territory, U.S. counterterrorism officials say, as months of strikes on oil facilities and financial institutions take a deepening toll on the group's ability to pay its fighters or carry out operations.

For the first time, U.S. officials are seeing clear evidence of the financial strain on the group's leadership, as reports surface of clashes among senior commanders over allegations of corruption, mismanagement and theft.

Cash shortages already have forced the group to put many of its

Iraqi and Syrian recruits on half-pay, and accounts from recent defectors suggest that some units haven't received salaries in months. Civilians and businesses in the Islamic State's self-proclaimed homeland complain of being subjected to ever-higher taxes and fees to make up the shortfall.

U.S. officials attribute the economic upheaval to a months-long campaign to destroy the group's financial underpinnings, including weeks of punishing strikes on oil facilities as well as on banks and other repositories of hard currency.

The strikes against oil fields, refineries and tankers have cut oil production by about a third, according to several counterterrorism officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss

ISIS CONTINUED ON A16

Incubators of terror in Brussels
Learn about the neighborhoods of Molenbeek and Schaerbeek. **A14**

Model Va. suburb sees its looks starting to fade

BY **ANTONIO OLIVO**

For decades, Fairfax County has been a national model for suburban living, a place of good governance and elite schools that educate children from some of the country's richest neighborhoods.

But Virginia's largest municipality is fraying around the edges.

A population that is growing older, poorer and more diverse is

Slimmer budget has once-booming Fairfax hunting for new taxes

sharpening the need for basic services in what is still the nation's second-wealthiest county, even as a sluggish local economy maintains a chokehold on the

revenue stream.

Since the 2008 recession, local officials have whittled away at programs to the tune of \$300 million. They now say that there is no fat left to trim.

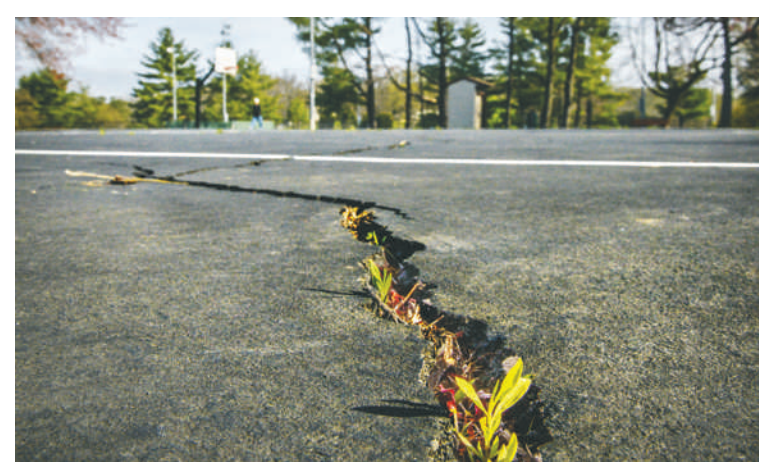
Instead, they are searching for ways to raise taxes, draw new businesses and revitalize worn neighborhoods. Their effort mirrors the struggle of aging suburban communities nationwide, as a turn-of-the-century economic

boom settles into a sluggish post-recession status quo.

"You have to ask these questions and start the regeneration process when times are good," said Gerald Gordon, head of Fairfax's

FAIRFAX CONTINUED ON A8

At Jefferson District Park in the Falls Church area, spreading weeds have marred the asphalt surface of the basketball courts. This was resurfaced in 2011.



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