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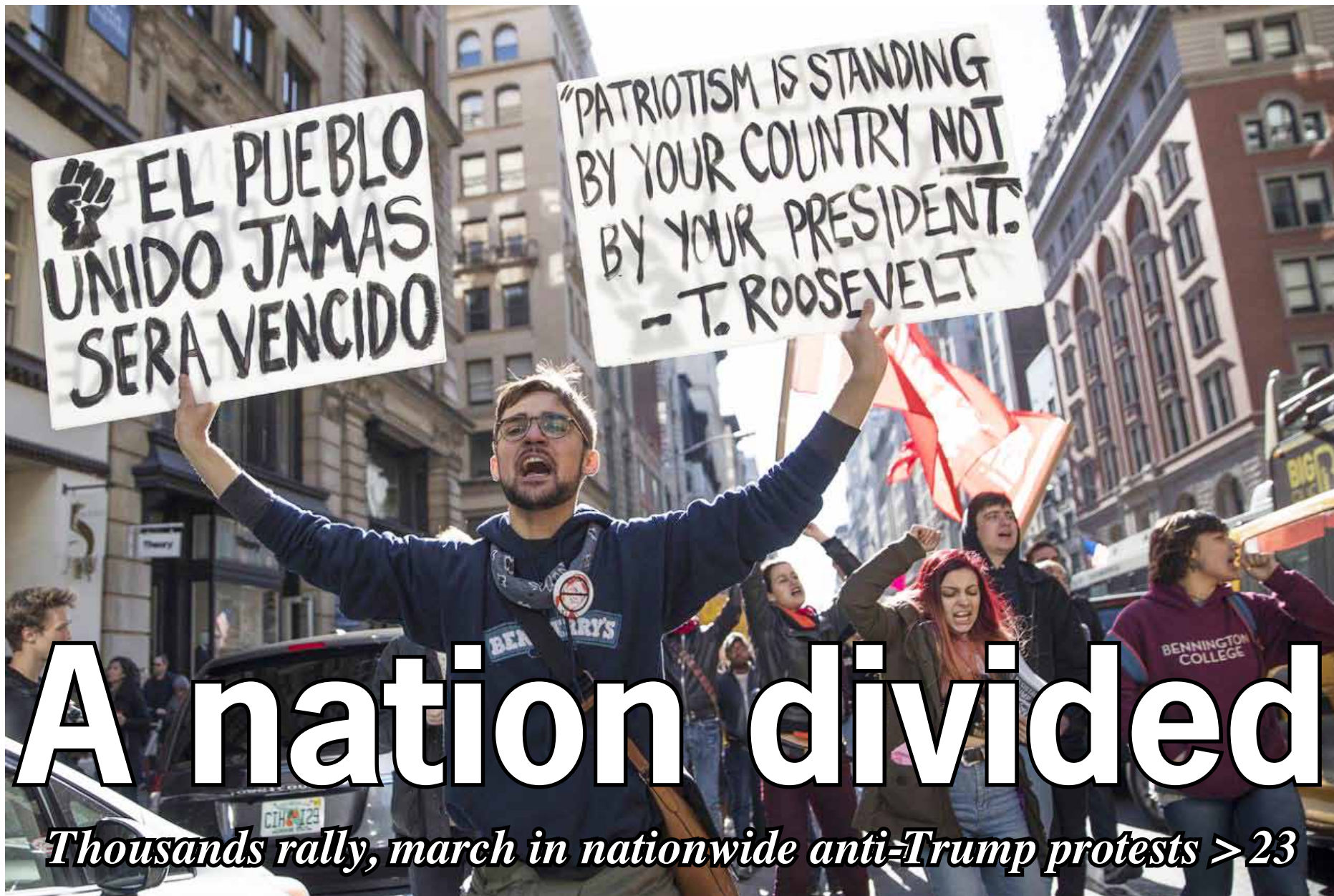
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## NATIONAL

## Thousands rally, march in nationwide anti-Trump protests

NEW YORK (AP)

Immigrants, their advocates and others opposing a Donald Trump presidency continued to protest Sunday, speaking out against the president-elect's support of deportation and other measures.

Organizers in Manhattan carried signs in English and Spanish saying things like "Hate won't make us great," and chanted, "We are here to stay."

More than 1,000 people joined the march that started mid-afternoon and extended into the evening.

It was the latest in days of demonstrations across the country, and even throughout the world. Protests were held Sunday in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and more cities.

Several hundred protesters Sunday marched around Philadelphia's City Hall and then down Market Street to Independence Mall, carrying signs and chanting "Donald Trump has got to go!" and "This is what democracy looks like."

In Los Angeles, a few hundred people



Demonstrators march up Fifth Ave during a protest against the election of President-elect Donald Trump, on Saturday, November 12, 2016, in New York City.

gathered outside CNN's Los Angeles headquarters, and in San Francisco, hundreds of people, including many families with children, marched from Golden Gate Park to Ocean Beach chanting

"Love trumps hate!" By nightfall, a few hundred people marched across downtown San Francisco's main street, blocking traffic at an intersection when they held a sit-down protest.

Elsewhere in California, about 800 people marched through Sacramento and thousands others formed a human chain around the nearly 3.5-mile perimeter of Oakland's Lake Merritt. Rallies in Oakland have at times become unruly, but those who came to the lake held hands and chanted, "We reject the president-elect."

In Oregon, police said they arrested a total of 71 people late Saturday and early Sunday during anti-Trump protests downtown.

The Portland Police Bureau said most protesters were cited for disorderly conduct and failing to obey an officer.

Demonstrations also took place internationally. On Saturday, a group of Mexicans at statue representing independence in Mexico City expressed their concerns about a possible wave of deportations. One school teacher said it would add to the "unrest" that's already in Mexico. About 300 people protested Trump's election as the next American president outside the U.S. Embassy near the landmark Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

Mostly, the demonstrations were peaceful. However, in Portland, Oregon, a man was shot and wounded Saturday morning during a confrontation. Police arrested two teenagers in the shooting.

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## STATE

## Student values university's support for veterans

By Maegan Murray, WSU Tri-Cities  
RICHLAND, Wash.

Emmanuel “Manny” Bonilla joined the U.S. Air Force at age 27 to improve life for his family in two ways: gain citizenship and finish college. Now a U.S. citizen, he is pursuing his dream major of computer science at Washington State University Tri-Cities.

In honor of Veterans Day, he and fellow university veterans helped organize a memorial tribute this week and collected gifts as part of Operation Thank You.

For the tribute, campus and community members wrote the names of loved ones who served in the military on ribbons that were hung on a “Hero Tree” near the entrance to the East Building. The gift drive collected donations of toiletries, food, games and other items that will be packed and sent to those serving active duty overseas.

“The purpose of Veterans Day is to honor all of our past and current soldiers, airmen, sailors and other members of our branches,” Bonilla said. “A lot of students

came out, grandparents who served and friends of people who are in the military right now. It means a lot for us to honor them.”

He said the university holds veteran students in high regard and assists their transition back to civilian life by preparing them for the next stages in their careers.

“I don’t think there is a school that is more accepting and more supportive of its veterans,” he said. “I love this school; coming here has been one of the best decisions I’ve ever made.”

WSU Tri-Cities is designated a “Veteran Supportive Campus” by the state Department of Veteran Affairs based on the university’s ability to meet individual veteran needs, its benefits for veterans and its assistance in helping them obtain internal and



Emmanuel “Manny” Bonilla (left), member of the U.S. Air Force and student at WSU Tri-Cities, participates in an honor guard ceremony while serving in the United States Air Force.

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# FINANCIAL LITERACY

## Save money during the holiday season

**T**is the season to start trimming your holiday expenses and not just your tree. Start saving and spending intelligently during the holiday season. The thought of spending during the holidays doesn't have to be the Grinch to your Cindy Lou Who. Start a new tradition and try trimming your expenses without sacrificing any of your holiday cheer.

### Make a Budget

No matter how you decide to set up a budget you need to keep a few things in mind. Establishing a cap for the amount you are going to spend is a must. Although creating a budget is a great way to start your budget, it can go south in a hurry. One of those examples is setting a budget that is too tight. Setting an unrealistic budget that is too tight can cause you more harm than good. You need to leave yourself some wiggle room just in case you find a gift that is a tad above the price you initially thought and really want to get it for a friend or family member. In other words make sure you think things over and give yourself a little cushion for tax and a gift that may cost a little more than planned. Another thing to remember when planning your budget is not to forget the little things other than presents. Although gift giving is the biggest part of your budget during the holidays make sure you plan for other costs such as parties, travel expenses, and/or charitable donations. How you create your budget is up to you but remember one thing, it's necessary to create one!

### Track Your Spending

If you create a budget it will do you no good if you don't accurately keep track of where your money is going. If necessary, I recommend keeping a separate account for your holiday spending. For example, Gesa has a



Holiday Savings Account or check with your financial institution to see what type of account they may have. The biggest piece of advice I can give is to find what works for you and stick to it! You can use an Excel spreadsheet, mobile app, or the traditional pen and paper. Main point being, **KEEP TRACK OF ALL YOUR EXPENSES!** Also, keep all of your receipts in a place where you can find them as a backup or if someone wants to return a gift.

### Choose Cheaper Traditions

Family traditions are what makes or breaks the holiday season. Some people like to go all out and buy every decoration they lay eyes on, buy extravagant gifts, or feel they need to go to every holiday event in their area. While family traditions are important, they don't have to be a financial burden to be memorable. In fact, you might find that your family enjoys and prefers the less expensive traditions. With less expensive traditions you may also do more activities that will fall within your budget you have created. Some examples of more affordable traditions are touring the neighborhood lights, watching holiday movies with hot chocolate at home, decorating the tree, sledding, or making homemade decorations.

This list is just an example and there are many more out there, find what works for you and your family and make that your tradition for years to come.

budget, track your expenses, and find cheaper and affordable holiday traditions. Keeping these in mind with put you in the driver's seat of your own sleigh.

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## IMMIGRATION

# Trump starting to sound like Obama on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP)

President-elect Donald Trump is starting to sound an awful lot like President Barack Obama on immigration.

In his first postelection interview, Trump said he will focus on deporting criminal immigrants and not everyone living in the United States illegally. Two million or 3 million people could be immediate targets for deportation under this approach, Trump said, providing a likely inflated figure.

And that “big, beautiful wall” at the Mexican border? Trump said he may be amenable to a fence along some parts of the roughly 2,000-mile border.

The softened stance contrasts sharply with Trump’s campaign rhetoric. As a candidate, he called for everyone living in the country illegally to return to their home countries and for Mexico to pay billions of dollars for the wall.

A look at Trump’s shifting immigration stance:

### FOCUS ON CRIMINALS

Trump said in an interview with “60 Minutes” broadcast Sunday that immigration enforcement will concentrate on criminals.

“What we are going to do is get the people that are criminal and have criminal records, gang members, drug dealers,” he said. “We have a lot of these people, probably 2 million, it could be even 3 million; we are getting them out of our country or we’re going to incarcerate.”

Trump added: “We’re getting them out of our country; they’re here illegally.”

Obama’s Homeland Security Department has operated similarly. Since 2010, criminals comprised more than half of those deported from the U.S. Over his presidency, Obama has overseen the deportation of more than 2.5 million people.

### 2 MILLION OR 3 MILLION CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS

Trump’s estimate of criminals who are in the country illegally is probably much too high.

In 2012, Homeland Security officials estimated some 1.9 million crimi-



A U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agent passes bird-watcher Nancy Hill, 81, along a section of the border wall Sunday, November 13, 2016, in Hidalgo, Texas.

nal immigrants in the United States who could be deported. But the government didn’t break down how many of those people were in the country legally and how many were here illegally.

### FENCE vs. WALL

“I will build a great, great wall on our southern border,” Trump said as he launched his presidential campaign in June 2015. “And I will have Mexico pay for that wall.”

He repeated the pledge at almost every rally.

But in his weekend interview, Trump took a more nuanced approach.

In certain areas, Trump said, “it could be some fencing.” Elsewhere, he added, the border wall was still appropriate.

The president-elect didn’t outline where a fence or a wall might fit better. But his willingness to consider fencing marked a considerable concession from his campaign stance.

Border fencing is nothing new. There is fencing along about 650 miles in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, encompassing almost a third of the border.

Under President George W. Bush, Congress authorized \$1.2 billion to build hundreds of miles of double-layered fencing. The Congressional Research Service and the Army Corps of Engineers have estimated that the fencing already in place cost the United States about \$7 billion.

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## STATE

### Latino heritage murals commissioned for Columbia Gardens Wine Village

KENNEWICK, Washington

This past month of October at its regular commission meeting, the Port of Kennewick Board of Commissioners accepted a recommendation from the Latino Heritage Mural Committee and agreed to commission professional mural artist, Andrew Reid to paint two murals focused on the Latino heritage in the Tri-Cities community. Reid was selected by the mural committee through an extensive search process from a pool of 29 professional mural artists in the United States, Canada, and Spain who responded to a call-to-artists issued earlier this year.

The murals will share and celebrate the Latino community's substantial contributions to the fabric of the Tri-Cities, including the agricultural and wine industries. The artwork



Andrew Reid

will span 672-square-feet on two canvases, one 48-feet and the other 36-feet in length. They will be installed on the port's planned Columbia Garden Wine & Artisan Village buildings, and will become an essential element in helping revitalize Kennewick's historic waterfront. Reid will travel to the Tri-Cities for several days in early 2017 to meet with residents, gain a feel for the local Latino story, and gather feedback to incorporate into the final mural.



## SPORTS

## Seahawks find some balance, toughness in win over Patriots

FOXBOROUGH, Massachusetts (AP)

Some of the best Seahawks teams under coach Pete Carroll have been the ones that gradually improved throughout the season.

Seattle's latest climb may be underway.

The Seahawks put together perhaps their most balanced 60 minutes on both sides of the ball this season in Sunday night's 31-24 win over the New England Patriots.

Not only did Seattle (6-2-1) force Tom Brady into his first interception this season, but it kept him without a passing touchdown for the first time in 2016 and denied the Patriots an opportunity to tie the game with a goal-line stand in the closing minute.

"It's one of the great challenges that a team and a defense gets and we've had some bouts down there the last few weeks and our guys just came through and hung in there and fought for every inch," Carroll said.

Quarterback Russell Wilson has typi-



New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick, left, and Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll speak at midfield after an NFL football game, Sunday, November 13, 2016, in Foxborough, Massachusetts.

cally been at his best outside the pocket, making plays with his feet. Leg injuries have kept him in the pocket recently, but he was still effective in keeping the Patriots' defense guessing.

Wilson was sacked three times but passed for 348 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions, completing passes to seven different receivers.

Meanwhile, the Patriots (7-2) must regroup after suffering their first loss since Brady returned from his four-game "Deflategate" suspension this season. They're still in command of the AFC East but are on the road the next two weeks against the 49ers and Jets.

"We talked about it the last two weeks, how this game was going to go all the way down to the last play. We knew it was going to be similar to the last game," safety Devin

McCourty said.

"We knew both teams were going to fight, no matter what happened in the game. They were going to just keep fighting and go blow for blow. We were prepared for it. But they just made a couple of more plays than us and that's what decided the game."

## POLITICS

## Far-right flame-thrower to get key position under Trump

WASHINGTON (AP)

Stephen Bannon, a leading force of the far-right, a flame-throwing media mogul and professional provocateur, a man who made a career out of roiling the establishment from the outside, just landed squarely on the inside.

Donald Trump's pick for chief strategist and senior counselor signals the president-elect has no intention of abandoning his brash, outsider instincts as he puts together his new government. Trump didn't give Bannon the top White House job — that went to Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus. Still, Trump made clear Sunday that a man many credit with righting the businessman's campaign — and one others accuse of amplifying a bigoted fringe — would have a plum position in the West Wing.

Bannon joined Trump's election team as chief executive late in the campaign, following the departure of Trump's second campaign team in August. He



Steve Bannon, the 62-year-old former CEO of Trump's campaign, will serve as the future president's chief strategist.

quickly became a member of Trump's inner circle, frequently traveling with the candidate and working to re-shape his message to emphasize Trump's populist and outsider appeal.

Bannon came from Breitbart News, an unabashedly pro-Trump outlet that had declared war on GOP leaders, including House Speaker Paul Ryan, with whom Trump will have to work to pass his agenda if Ryan retains his role.

But other elements of Bannon's tenure are getting more attention. Under his

leadership, the site pushed a nationalist, anti-establishment agenda and became one of the leading outlets of the so-called alt-right — a movement often associated with far-right efforts to preserve "white identity," oppose multiculturalism and defend "Western values."

The site specializes in button-pushing, traffic-trolling headlines, including one that called conservative commentator Bill Kristol a "Republican spoiler, renegade Jew." Others asked, "Would you rather your child had feminism or cancer?" and "Birth control makes women unattractive and crazy."

Bannon has been personally accused of prejudice. His ex-wife said in court papers obtained by The Associated Press that Bannon made anti-Semitic remarks when the two battled over sending their daughters to private school nearly a decade ago. In a sworn court declaration following their divorce, Mary Louise Piccard said her ex-husband had objected to sending their twin daughters to an elite Los Angeles academy because he "didn't want the girls going to school with Jews."

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