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DOI in the News:

TRUMP ISSUES FREEZE IN NEW FEDERAL REGULATIONS. The Washington Times (1/20, Miller, 272K) reports President Trump on Friday "put a hold on all new and pending federal regulation on his first day in office" as White House Chief of Staff Priebus sent a "memorandum ordering federal agencies to subject the regulations to review by incoming secretaries." Politico (1/20, Staff, 2.46M) reports Priebus in the memo "said the freeze was designed to ensure...Trump's appointees or designees 'have the opportunity to review any new or pending regulations.'"

Trump Administration Targets Obama's Environmental Rules. The Wall Street Journal (1/22, Harder, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports the Trump Administration aims to act within days to reverse Obama Administration environmental regulations and illustrate its commitment to promoting fossil-fuel infrastructure. Presidential directives ordering the EPA to begin repealing the Clean Power Plan are expected within days. Citing unnamed source, the Journal reports that additional moves include advancing the Keystone XL oil pipeline and removing emissions from the environmental reviews of new projects, though the timing of such moves is not set. The Trump Administration also is considering squashing the social cost of carbon guidance. McClatchy (1/21, Leavenworth, 74K) reports Trump's energy and environmental cabinet picks appear "appear to support" a repeal of Obama's environmental policies "without a replacement alternative." Additional coverage was provided by the Washington Examiner (1/23, 400K), Bloomberg Business (1/20, 2.41M), Reuters (1/20, Volcovici), and the Beckley (WV) Register-Herald (1/21, 63K).

Renewable Energy Advocates Concerned About Trump Administration's Plans. The AP (1/22,

Bussewitz, Mulvihill) reports President Trump's election has created an "open question" for states that are pursuing greater reliance on renewable energy. Trump has "expressed doubts about whether climate change is real" despite scientists agreement that it is happening and that consumption of fossil fuels is a large reason for it. Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Trump's nominee to pick the Energy Department, is a "contradictory figure," an oil promote that also "oversaw a huge expansion of wind-energy production while governor." According to the AP, "renewable energy accounts for 15 percent of the electricity generated in the United states," and "29 states have set targets for boosting their reliance on such power." A 2015 report from the Energy Department said the cost of wind power fell over 40 percent from 2008 to 2015, with solar panel prices declining more than 60 percent in that period.

Major US Oil Policy Changes Possible Under Trump. Platts (1/20, 1K) reported that President Donald Trump may be the most significant shift in the direction of oil policy in decades. Trump and his cabinet will be able to directly influence pipeline permitting, offshore planning, the conduct of court battles, and the debate over the biofuel mandate.

Muller: Trump Should Diversify Energy Portfolio. Duane Muller, Founder and President of The Playa Group LLC and former Climate Change Specialist for the US Agency for International Development wrote in the Congress Blog for The Hill (1/20, Muller, 1.25M) saying "it would be wise to jettison any plans to overturn the Arctic drilling ban." Trump's Administration must "recognize competing interests and make strategic choices." Muller says, "Just as an investment advisor would recommend diversifying your financial portfolio, we must take the same approach with our energy portfolio. As a major economy, we need a strategic, diversified approach to energy development. That means continuing to invest in clean energy and balancing our economic interests with our precious natural resources."

POLITICO ANALYSIS: VETTING PROCESS RESPONSIBLE FOR CABINET CONFIRMATION SURPRISES. Politico (1/20, Dawsey, Stokols, 2.46M) reports the "string of startling revelations over the past two weeks" about President Trump's cabinet nominees "caught senior members of Trump's staff by surprise, and they didn't know some of the potential for problems before Senate confirmation hearings began, sources said." Someone involved in the vetting process told Politico that the transition team "nominated these people first and then they sort of vetted them. It's exactly the reverse way you're supposed to do it, and now you see the consequences." However, "a transition official, who declined to provide an on-the-record quote, said Trump's nominees were 'thoroughly vetted' and predicted that all the nominees will be confirmed by the Senate."

MCCLATCHY ANALYSIS: TRUMP EXPECTED TO END OBAMA'S CLIMATE POLICIES DESPITE NOMINEES' TESTIMONY. McClatchy (1/21, Leavenworth, 74K) reports that while Interior Secretary-designate Ryan Zinke, Energy Secretary-designate Rick Perry, and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator-designate Scott Pruitt "have taken a more moderate line on global warming" since their nominations, they did not describe "climate change as an urgent threat requiring a coordinated governmental response, as many scientists contend," and they still "appear to support" President Trump's "call to repeal former President Barack Obama's actions to reduce greenhouse gases, without a replacement alternative."

Additional coverage was provided by the Wall Street Journal (1/22, Harder, Subscription Publication, 6.37M), The Hill (1/22, Cama, 1.25M), and the Christian Science Monitor (1/22, 387K).

WPost Criticizes Perry, Pruitt For "Waffling" On Climate Change. In an editorial, the Washington Post (1/21, 11.43M) argues that although Perry and Pruitt conceded during their confirmation hearings last week that the climate is changing, they both "downplayed expert warnings about the nature and extent of the crisis." The Post, which outlines criticism of the nominees and is particularly concerned by Pruitt, concludes "none of the assurances from either man could compensate for waffling on matters of basic science."

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE PUTS SPOTLIGHT ON TRUMP'S INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN. The Hill (1/20, Zanona, 1.25M) reports that the Arlington Memorial Bridge was "shut down to vehicular traffic from Thursday to Saturday because it has been placed under weight limits after being deemed structurally deficient." According to the article, "to some, the decaying bridge is a symbol of the need for the United States to spend money on its crumbling roads and bridges." However, "the infrastructure plan put forward by Trump, say critics, would likely do nothing to revitalize the bridge," because "the plan would rely heavily on tax credits to incentivize private firms to build projects, rather than repair existing structures owned by the government." The article notes that "the local issue already got a bit of the national spotlight at a Senate confirmation hearing earlier this week." Interior nominee, Rep. Ryan Zinke "said he would try to ensure that Trump's

infrastructure bill 'includes our national treasures' like the Arlington Memorial Bridge."

OUTDOOR INDUSTRY SPOTLIGHTS FIGHT OVER PUBLIC LANDS IN UTAH. Utah Public Radio (1/20) reports "opposition by Utah's Congressional delegation to the Bears Ears National Monument has some outdoor retailers questioning Utah as the best place to hold" the Outdoor Retailer Market. According to the article, "outdoor retailers are running a national campaign asking for Utah's Congressional delegation to protect public lands." The article adds that "those same industry leaders are working with Utah outdoor recreation planners to encourage Congress to consider all aspects of public land use including impacts to recreation retailers, the economy, and gateway communities."

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF ZINKE'S CONFIRMATION HEARING. Additional coverage of Interior nominee Rep. Ryan Zinke's confirmation hearing last week was provided by the Scientific American (1/20, 1.88M).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF NEWEST NATIONAL LANDMARKS. Additional coverage of the 24 recently designated National Historic Landmarks was provided by Yahoo! News (1/20, 8.62M), the Casper (WY) Star-Tribune (1/21, 93K), the San Antonio (TX) Rivard Report (1/21), and the Bristol Bay (AK) Times (1/20, 4K).

ZINKE GIVEN MIXED GRADES FOR CONFIRMATION PERFORMANCE. In an editorial, the Missoulian (MT) (1/20, 114K) gives "huckleberries to U.S. Rep. Ryan Zinke for the pragmatic comments he made during his confirmation hearing before the Senate on Tuesday." It notes that although Zinke has been a "staunch supporter" of President Trump's campaign, he also "showed a willingness to depart from Trump on key issues, such as climate change." However, the paper also gives "chokecherries to Zinke for his as-yet unexplained vote in favor of a rule change that would allow federal land transfers to be treated as budget-neutral." According to the paper, "his vote and his lack of communication left many Montanans feeling as though Zinke had already abandoned his post as their representative."

ZINKE URGED TO BE BALANCED IN LAND MANAGEMENT. The Havasu (AZ) News-Herald (1/22, 27K) editorializes that Interior Secretary-designate Ryan Zinke "brings what he calls an 'all of the above' approach to the Interior Department, advocating for fish and wildlife while promoting responsible and appropriate land and business development." For western Arizona, the paper says that "probably the most important things to monitor in the new administration are commitments to recreational access and assurance of fact-based approaches to water quality and its continued supplies." Although some Republicans may "want to press the advantage with a wholesale overturning of regulations and a large transfer of lands," the paper argues that "doing so will further assure that federal land is just a game piece in a political match, inviting a backlash when the GOP loses power one day." The editorial hopes that "Zinke will bring the right approach, the right balance to assure highest use each type of land, whether that be energy development, hunting and fishing or just solitude."

LETTER: MONTANANS EXPECT MUCH FROM ZINKE. In a letter to the Missoulian (MT) (1/22, 114K), Ben Horan, executive director of MTB Missoula, penned an open letter to Interior nominee Rep. Ryan Zinke. Horan extends "a word of congratulations as a mountain biker, as an outdoorsman and as a Montanan." Horan writes that "our relationship moving forward will be built on trust, expectations and promises." He writes; "We trust that as a fellow Montanan, you understand that public land is essential to the quality of life, economic growth and cultural resiliency that endears the West to our shared American identity. We trust that you realize that an overwhelming majority of western residents oppose federal land transfers. We trust that you know that outdoor recreation, almost entirely on public land, contributes 64,000 jobs, $1.5 billion in salaries, and $6.5 billion in sales to the Montana economy." Also, Horan expects that Zinke "will continue to support federal land ownership" and that he will "continue protect the Land and Water Conservation Fund" Finally, he promises to follow Zinke's record.

ZINKE URGED TO UPHOLD GOLD BUTTE'S NEW PROTECTED STATUS. In an editorial, the Las Vegas Sun (1/22, 178K) raises concerns after Interior nominee Ryan Zinke said he planned to review the designation of Gold Butte as a national monument during his confirmation hearing last week. The paper welcomes Zinke's plan to visit Nevada, but asserts that "there's only one acceptable outcome to his decision-making, and that's to keep the order firmly in place." The paper acknowledges that "the method behind the declaration wasn't ideal — it would have been wonderful if Nevada congressional delegates would have succeeded in pushing through a legislative solution." However, it concludes that "Obama's order was acceptable and appropriate."

CONGRESS URGED TO PERMANENTLY REAUTHORIZE LWCF. In an editorial, the Missoulian (MT)

(1/22, 114K) argue that "the new Congress could do itself and future Congresses a favor by breaking its longstanding habit of kicking simple but important measures down the road with only partial funding and temporary authorization." It identifies the Land and Water Conservation Fund as "the easiest" of "all the potential places to start." It concludes that "in the House, where a bipartisan solution already awaits action, it is particularly important that whoever wins election to replace Congressman Ryan Zinke, who appears headed for confirmation as President Trump's pick for secretary of the Interior, shares Zinke's unequivocal support for the LWCF. And that this person demonstrate that support by actually voting to fully fund and permanently authorize it."

America's Great Outdoors:

National Park Service:

NPS APOLOGIZES FOR "MISTAKEN" RETWEETS. The New York Times (1/21, Rosenberg, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports "the National Park Service said on Saturday it regretted having retweeted two Twitter posts, including one comparing the size of crowds at President Trump's inauguration on Friday with President Obama's in 2009." The Times adds that "after retweeting the posts at issue, both of which originated from nongovernment accounts, the agency stopped its Twitter activity for several hours on Friday and Saturday." According to CNN, "the Interior Department circulated an email to employees on Friday saying that representatives of the Trump administration had ordered the shutdown," though "the Park Service resumed posting messages to its Twitter account by midmorning on Saturday, apologizing for the 'mistaken' retweets."

The Washington Post (1/21, Rein, 11.43M) reports that National Park Service spokesman Thomas Crosson said the shares were "inconsistent with the agency's approach to engaging the public through social media." He said, "The Department of Interior's communications team determined that it was important to stand down Twitter activity across the Department temporarily, except in the case of public safety."

Additional coverage was provided by the Washington (DC) Post (1/21, Rein, 11.43M), the Washington (DC) Post (1/20, Rein, 11.43M), the New York (NY) Times (1/21, Press, Subscription Publication, 13.9M), The Hill (1/21, Shelbourne, 1.25M), The Hill (1/21, Seipel, 1.25M), The Hill (1/20, Seipel, 1.25M), Politico (1/20, Nelson, 2.46M), NBC News (1/21, 2.67M), ABC News (1/21, 3.09M), CNN (1/21, Merica, 29.79M), Fox News (1/21, 11.07M), the Huffington Post (1/21, 237K), USA Today (1/21, Bowerman, 5.28M), the Christian Science Monitor (1/21, 387K), the Chicago (IL) Tribune (1/21, 2.54M), the Chicago (IL) Tribune (1/21, 2.54M), the New York Daily News (1/21, Schladebeck, 4.45M), the San Francisco (CA) Chronicle (1/20, 2.2M), the San Francisco (CA) Chronicle (1/21, 2.2M), the Denver (CO) Post (1/21, 778K), the Minneapolis (MN) Star Tribune (1/21, 1.27M), Philly (PA) (1/21, 942K), U.S. News & World Report (1/21, 1.02M), the Washington (DC) Times (1/21, Lemire, Daly, 272K), the Sacramento (CA) Bee (1/21, 574K), the Boston (MA) Globe (1/21, Rein, 1.08M), RT (1/22, 213K), the Daily Mail (1/21, 4.59M), the Independent (UK) (1/21, Bulman, 1.28M), and Gizmodo (1/20, 2.07M).

Spicer: Friday's Audience Largest Ever To Witness An Inauguration. Bloomberg Politics (1/21, Talev, 201K) reports that White House press secretary Sean Spicer yesterday "took to the White House briefing room for the first time...to lash out at news organizations and accuse them of false reporting on the size of the crowd at Trump's inauguration the day before." Spicer, who "took no questions from reporters and he did not give a specific number of how many people the White House believes attended the inauguration," also "said that the National Mall 'was full' from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument 'when the president took the oath of office.'" NBC Nightly News (1/21, story 3, 1:10, Diaz-Balart, 16.61M) also noted that Spicer "accused the media of deliberately under reporting the crowd count," and showed him saying, "These attempts to lessen the enthusiasm of the inauguration are shameful and wrong." The Hill (1/21, Fabian, 1.25M) reported that "Spicer made the claim despite photos and video showing fewer people assembled on the National Mall on Friday than were there for former President Barack Obama's inauguration in 2009." Politico (1/21, Nussbaum, 2.46M) notes Spicer "blamed 'floor coverings' used to protect the grass for highlighting areas that were empty, and blamed heightened security for limiting the amount of people on the Mall." Said Spicer, "Inaccurate numbers involving crowd size were also tweeted. ... No one had numbers. … By the way this applies to any attempts to try to count the number of protesters today in the same fashion." ABC World News Tonight (1/21, story 4, 1:10, Vega, 14.63M) reported that "the White House released new photos to bolster Trump's claim, but this shot (1/20, Winsor, 3.09M), taken from the Washington Monument at noon yesterday, tells a different story." Vox (1/21, Lee, 1.15M) said, "What we can say is that the turnout was likely between the low estimate of 250,000 and Trump's quite high estimate of 1.5 million." According to "the Washington-area transit

authority...only 193,000 people rode Metro on Friday as of 11 am, significantly fewer than the past two inaugurations and slightly fewer than President George W. Bush's inauguration in 2005." The Los Angeles Times (1/21, Battaglio, 4.52M), meanwhile, reports that Trump's inauguration "was watched by 30.6 million television viewers on Friday, 19% below the audience of 37.8 million for President Obama's first swearing-in ceremony in 2009." That "figure is based on preliminary data from Nielsen for inauguration coverage."

Crowds Estimated At "About One Third" Of Obama's 2009 Inauguration. The AP (1/20, Lemire) reports "far fewer people attended President Donald Trump's inauguration Friday than his predecessor's swearing-in eight years ago," a development that "may prove humbling for Trump, who frequently boasted during the campaign about the attendance at his rallies and would claim, often inaccurately, that thousands more people were waiting outside and unable to get into the event." According to the New York Times (1/20, Wallace, Yourish, Griggs, Subscription Publication, 13.9M), an "analysis by Keith Still, a professor at Manchester Metropolitan University in England, estimates that the crowd on the National Mall today was about one-third the size of Mr. Obama's." Another AP (1/20, Pace) dispatch also reports that "the crowd that spread out before" Trump "on the National Mall was notably smaller than at past inaugurals, reflecting both the divisiveness of last year's campaign and the unpopularity of the incoming president compared to modern predecessors." The Wall Street Journal (1/20, Hook, Reinhard, Epstein, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports that while the size of the crowd at President Trump's inauguration was smaller than past ceremonies, thousands of his supporters celebrated on Friday. ABC World News Tonight's (1/20, story 2, 2:45, Muir, 14.63M) Cecilia Vega took "a look from 2009. A packed National Mall for Barack Obama, 1.8 million people there. ... We're being told hundreds of thousands of people out there, no official crowd count yet;" however, "as we saw, we saw fewer people there." Politico (1/20, Schor, 2.46M) reports that Trump is "all but guaranteed to keep touting the size of Friday's crowds in Washington," but "any attendance claims from Trump and his team will be troublesome to fact-check, particularly in the age of 'fake news.'"

WOMEN MARCH AGAINST TRUMP. ABC World News Tonight (1/21, lead story, 3:35, Vega, 14.63M) reported "millions marched in cities around the country" and in "an estimated 670 events taking place worldwide," and Reuters (1/21, Stephenson, Malone) says "around the world, women marched in sympathy and shared outrage in hundreds of cities, drawing a total turnout that organizers estimated at more than 4 million."

The CBS Evening News (1/21, story 5, 4:00, Van Cleave) said that in Washington DC, the subway saw "275,000 riders by late morning, compared to 193,000 for yesterday's inauguration." The DC march was so large, the Washington Times (1/21, Blake, 272K) reports, that it was "rerouted" after it "drew in hundreds of thousands...more participants than organizers had expected." Organizers "changed plans after being told that the sheer number of protesters had made it logistically impossible to congregate outside the president's home."

Additional coverage was provided by the Wall Street Journal (1/21, Tau, Ballhaus, Schwartz, Subscription Publication, 6.37M), the New York Post (1/21, Rosner, Lewak, Linge, 3.82M), Bloomberg Politics (1/21, Pettypiece, 201K), the Huffington Post (1/21, Terkel, 237K), the Los Angeles Times (1/21, Chang, Vives, Smith, Winton, Zhang, 4.52M), the New York Times (1/21, Fitzsimmons, Subscription Publication, 13.9M), the Washington Post (1/21, A1, McCoy, 11.43M), the New York Times (1/21, Gutting, Subscription Publication, 13.9M), the Washington Post (1/21, 11.43M), ABC World News Tonight (1/21, lead story, 3:35, Vega, 14.63M), Reuters (1/21, Stephenson, Malone), AFP (1/21, Ritchie), CBS Evening News (1/21, story 6, 2:10, Morgan), the Washington Post (1/21, A1, Stein, Hendrix, Hauslohner, 11.43M), USA Today (1/21, Przybyla, Schouten, 5.28M), the AP (1/21, Benac, Nuckols), the Los Angeles Times (1/21, King, Pearce, 4.52M), the New York Times (1/21, A1, Chira, Alcindor, Subscription Publication, 13.9M), the Washington Post (1/21, Dionne, 11.43M), Politico (1/21, Dovere, Schor, 2.46M), McClatchy (1/21, Allam, 74K), NBC Nightly News (1/21, lead story, 3:15, Diaz-Balart, 16.61M), the AP (1/21, Benac, Nuckols), and McClatchy (1/21, Johnson, 74K).

NPS ANNOUNCES PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT WITH TOMALES BAY OYSTER COMPANY. The Sierra (CA) Sun Times (1/22) reports that the National Park Service announced the proposed settlement with the Tomales Bay Oyster Company. In settlement, the oyster company has "agreed to pay $280,000 in damages to the United States to compensate for the unauthorized trespass and development of the site." The NPS will "use the settlement, in part, to restore the injured area, which will include removal of gravel, revegetation of native plant species, and monitoring and removal of invasive non-native plants." Acting Superintendent, Dave Brouillette said, "We are pleased to bring this case to a close and begin restoration of the site as soon as possible. We cannot allow any modifications to national park lands to occur without permit or authorization as it is a violation of the law. These are special places that belong to all of

us and we do not take that responsibility lightly."

Additional coverage was provided by the Marin (CA) Independent Journal (1/22, 52K).

CALIFORNIA'S LAGUNA BEACH GAINS NATIONAL HONOR AS A HISTORIC AMERICAN LANDSCAPE. The Los Angeles Times (1/20, Alderton, 4.52M) reports that Laguna Beach and "its coastal wilderness areas recently" gained recognition as a Historic American Landscape. The National Park Service, "in partnership with the American Society of Landscape Architects, decided to give Laguna the designation, allowing it to join the ranks of more than 700 sites similarly honored across the United States, according to a news release from local advocates." The article notes that "the distinction does not confer any special environmental protection but rather recognizes the area as part of the country's heritage and development," and "In addition, the documents gathered locally for submission to the park service for review — photographs, maps, painting reproductions and a historical narrative — will be housed in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and available for public viewing, giving Laguna national stature."

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE GAINS ADDS CIVIL WAR SITES. The AP (1/23, Morris, 272K) reports that in December, the National Park Service "took official ownership of 11 new tracts of land." According to the article, "of the 950 acres authorized by Congress in September 2000, the Corinth Unit of Shiloh National Military Park now controls 800 acres." The article notes that "the acquisitions to date represent a 25-year effort to preserve hallowed ground."

NPS TO STUDY FEASIBILITY OF ROTA NATIONAL PARK. The Pacific (GUM) Daily News (1/21, 61K) reports that the National Park Service will "study Rota during the next several years to determine whether it's suitable to designate it as a unit of the national park system, the park service announced recently." The NPS will "study Rota's prehistoric and historic resources and its limestone forests." The park service "plans to begin gathering information through research and community outreach."

PUBLIC INPUT ON CALIFORNIA CONDOR REINTRODUCTION PLAN SOUGHT. National Parks Traveler (1/22, 989) reports that "a series of public meetings, beginning Monday, will give the public an opportunity to comment on a proposal to return the California condor to part of Redwood National and State Parks in northern California." The National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are "among 16 partners working on the recovery plan to return the largest land bird in North America into its historical range in Yurok Ancestral Territory." Redwood National Park Superintendent Steven Prokop said, "The park is excited to work with the Yurok Tribe and our partners to return the California condor to its historic range along the north coast of California. This cooperative effort to expand the current range of condors is critical to the long-term survival of California condors. Condors are a key factor in the ecological and cultural vitality of the redwood ecosystem."

ACTION ON NPS MAINTENANCE BACKLOG URGED. In an op-ed for the Billings (MT) Gazette (1/21, 208K), Bart Melton, the Northern Rockies Regional director for National Parks Conservation Association, writes that "if confirmed as secretary of the Interior, Ryan Zinke will inherit a National Park System in need of improvements in Montana and across the country." He notes that during the Senate hearing Tuesday, Zinke pledged to prioritize the NPS' $12 billion backlog. National Parks Conservation Association urges Montana's Sens. Jon Tester and Steve Daines to work with Zinke and President Donald Trump "to prioritize better funding the yearly operations of our parks and to address the backlog of repair needs."

FIXES FOR PENSACOLA FERRY PROJECT OFFERED. In an op-ed for the Pensacola (FL) News Journal (1/21, 158K), Captain Edward von Bergen offers suggestions for the ferry service at Pensacola. Fixes for troubled ferry project. He argues that it is "surely a losing project unless subsidized." According to von Bergen, "the park service's RFP was so onerous that only a fool would undertake it."

Fish and Wildlife Service:

FWS DIRECTOR ASHE ISSUES AMMUNITION BAN FOR FEDERAL LANDS. The Washington Free Beacon (1/20, 115K) reports that outgoing U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe "ordered a new ammunition ban for certain federal lands on Thursday–his last full day in office." The ban, "which took effect immediately, eliminates the use of lead-based ammunition on federal lands like national parks and wildlife refuges, as well as any other land administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service." The ban is "expected to have a major impact on much of the hunting that takes place on federal lands across the United States as lead-based ammunition is widely legal and used throughout the country." Ashe said in his order, "Exposure to lead

ammunition and fishing tackle has resulted in harmful effects to fish and wildlife species. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, lead poisoning is a toxicosis caused by the absorption of hazardous levels of lead in body tissues."

The Daily Caller (1/20, Guns, Gear, 898K) reports that the National Shooting Sports Foundation "condemned the decision." Lawrence Keane, NSSF senior vice president and general counsel, said, "This directive is irresponsible and driven not out of sound science but unchecked politics. The timing alone is suspect. This directive was published without dialogue with industry, sportsmen and conservationists. The next director should immediately rescind this, and instead create policy based upon scientific evidence of population impacts with regard to the use of traditional ammunition."

Additional coverage was provided by Breitbart (1/20, 2.02M) and AmmoLand (1/21, 15K).

FWS SURVEYS WHOOPING CRANES WINTERING IN ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE. The AP (1/20, Sneath, 272K) reports that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service surveys endangered whooping cranes while they winter in and around the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. While the FWS "conducted several flights over the wintering grounds in December to count the birds, the survey results will not be available until later in the spring, said U.S. Whooping Crane Recovery Coordinator Wade Harrell."

DUCKS UNITED CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CONVERSATION. The New Bedford (MA) Standard-Times (1/21, 69K) reports that Ducks Unlimited will "celebrate its 80-year legacy of conservation on Jan. 29." U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe is quoted saying, "For 80 years, the men and women of Ducks Unlimited have stood shoulder to shoulder with the Fish and Wildlife Service, the states and our counterparts in Canada and Mexico, playing a vital role in successful efforts to conserve and protect North America's waterfowl populations and wetland habitat for future generations. As we work to address the conservation challenges of the 21st century, DU's conservation work and the support of its members have never been more crucial. On behalf of the Service, I want to congratulate DU for reaching this milestone, and thank the entire organization and its members for your advocacy, passion and commitment to conservation."

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: CONSERVATION GROUPS CHALLENGE FEDERAL PLAN FOR KLAMATH WILDLIFE REFUGES. Additional coverage that "three conservation groups filed a lawsuit in federal court Tuesday alleging a management plan for five wildlife refuges in Southern Oregon and Northern California doesn't do enough to restore and protect key habitat for tens of thousands of migrating waterfowl" was provided by the Oregonian (1/19, 894K).

RECOVERY OF LESSER LONG-NOSED BATS TOUTED. In an op-ed for the Arizona Daily Star (1/22, 270K), Michael Bean, a former principal deputy assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks during the Obama Administration, touts the recovery of lesser long-nosed bats . Bean notes that "the Fish and Wildlife Service worked together with Mexico as well as the states of Arizona and New Mexico to conserve the species," and in particular, Bean highlights the efforts of Pima County. According to Bean, "through the county-led Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan and the publicly supported 77,000-acre reserve system, the bat has been guaranteed saguaros and agaves to feed upon." Bean concludes that the recovery of lesser long-nosed bats, as well as the gypsum wild-buckwheat and Kuenzler hedgehog cactus are "just a few examples demonstrating the value of the Endangered Species Act."

Bureau of Land Management:

NEIL KORNZE TALKS ABOUT BLM TENURE. The Elko (NV) Daily Free Press (1/20, 22K) reports that Bureau of Land Management Director Neil Kornze "took a look back at what his agency accomplished and the issues that still need work before he stepped down from the position." Kornze "said Thursday that he felt 'blessed' to lead the BLM" and that "he was proud of the BLM's record in managing conservation areas." Also, "in regard to the change in administration, Kornze said the secretary of the Interior nominee said 'he does not support the sale and disposal of public lands." Kornze said, "That was very encouraging to me. I think we're always learning how to manage the public lands better, but I think it is such a critical and incredible part of our national heritage. There are few places in the world where when you're born you're automatically given access to some of the most beautiful places in the world, and you get that here in the United States. That's the conversation I think we'll continue."

BLM APPROVES FINAL ROUTES FOR GATEWAY WEST TRANSMISSION LINE. The AP (1/20, 272K) reports that the Bureau of Land Management has "authorized the final routes connecting the high-voltage

Gateway West transmission line project between southwestern Idaho and central Wyoming." The BLM's Record of Decision, "signed Friday, means Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power can build and operate 321 miles of 500-kilovolt transmission lines on public land in Idaho's Gooding, Elmore, Owyhee, Cassia and Twin Falls counties." The article notes that "the route avoids sage grouse habitat and private land, but crosses about 9 miles of conservation area for raptors." BLM Director Neil Kornze in a prepared statement, "Gateway West has been an Administration priority project to transform our electric power grid and spur development of renewable energy. Today's decision authorizes the routes with the least impact on private property, farmland, historic trails and cultural resources, visual resources, wetlands, sage grouse habitat, and the Birds of Prey National Conservation Area."

Coverage by the AP was also picked up by the Oklahoman (1/20, 380K) and KBOI-TV Boise (ID) Boise, ID (1/20, 80K) BLM approves final routes for Gateway West transmission line

Additional coverage was provided by the Idaho Statesman (1/20, 197K) and Boise (ID) State Public Radio (1/20)

BLM, DEFENSE DEPARTMENT TO HELP PRESERVE CASTNER RANGE. The Corpus Christi (TX) Caller-Times (1/20, 131K) reports that "in one of the last acts of the Obama administration, two executive departments have agreed to work to preserve and clean up Castner Range." Rep. Beto O'Rourke's "office released a letter Friday morning — Obama's last in office — that was signed by Neil Kornze, director of the Bureau of Land Management, and Maureen Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of defense." The letter lays out "how the Interior and Defense departments will cooperate to meet the Antiquities Act's requirements to qualify as a national monument."

Additional coverage was provided by the El Paso (TX) Times (1/20, 149K).

FEDERAL AGENCIES SEEK INPUT ON NEXT STEPS FOR BEARS EARS. The Deseret (UT) News (1/20, 362K) reports that the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service are "currently reaching out to local governments, stakeholders and Indian tribes to schedule public open houses on the newly established Bears Ears National Monument." The first meeting is expected to place in late February. Ed Roberson, director of the BLM in Utah, said in a statement, "The issuance of the proclamation designating the Bears Ears National Monument provides a new opportunity for public engagement and collaboration with partners and state and local government. I understand the strong feelings behind this new designation, both for and against, and I am committed to listening. Maintaining relationships will be the key to our success."

Additional coverage of the designation was provided by the High Country (CO) News (1/23, 77K).

BLM ANNOUNCES FUNDING FOR DOTSERO LANDING RIVER ACCESS. The Vail (CO) Daily (1/20, 44K) reports that the Bureau of Land Management has "announced it is reprogramming $76,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to acquire a key public access point to the Colorado River." Gloria Tibbetts, acting Colorado River Valley field manager, said, "Without Eagle County Open Space, the public would have lost this key access point. The idea all along was that BLM would eventually take ownership and continue to partner with Eagle County Open Space to manage this and other river access sites."

BLM SHUTS DOWN GRAZING AREAS ALONG SALMON, LITTLE SALMON RIVERS. The Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review (1/21, 170K) reports that the Bureau of Land Management has "formally barred sheep from three grazing allotments along the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers east and south of Riggins and reduced access to a fourth." According to the article, "the move – made by BLM Idaho Director Timothy M. Murphy at Boise to protect wild bighorn sheep from a disease carried by domestic sheep – has been years in the making and follows action by the Payette National Forest in 2010 to close 70 percent of its sheep grazing allotments." The Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest is also "in the process of closing sheep grazing allotments along the Salmon River."

FOR PLEAD GUILTY IN UTAH DINOSAUR FOSSIL THEFT CASE. The Salt Lake (UT) Tribune (1/20, 426K) reports that "four people from Texas charged with tampering with and theft of dinosaur bones in May 2015 from Bureau of Land Management lands in Wayne County have resolved their cases with pleas in abeyance." According to the article, "a counselor and others from McLennan Community College, a Waco-based school that sends students to Utah for summer geology field trips, had visited the Mars Desert Research Station and the Burpee dinosaur quarry, about 10 miles northwest of Hanksville." The article says that "on the weekend of May 23, 2015, the 53-year-old counselor and others associated with a McLennan field

trip, including students, removed fossils and took them back to Texas, according to the BLM." On Friday, "the four entered guilty pleas in abeyance to theft and criminal mischief counts and agreed to pay restitution of $6,417.84."

Securing America's Energy Future:

Offshore Energy Development:

TRUMP COULD TEST OFFSHORE DRILLING BAN. Bloomberg BNA (1/20, 7K) reports that "President-elect Donald Trump will soon be able to test the question of whether a president can successfully rescind or modify a previous president's ban on offshore oil and gas drilling." Presidents have "terminated or modified offshore drilling bans in the past, but have never faced a court challenge over a president's authority to do so." As such, "a presidential reversal and a legal challenge to such a reversal are both in legal gray areas."

Onshore Energy Development:

ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE POISED FOR FRESH POLITICAL BATTLE. Bloomberg News (1/20, Nussbaum, 2.41M) reports that following Donald Trump's election as President, some Republicans in Congress are pushing to open northern Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration. For decades, the area has been a political battleground between conservationists and oil companies, but "the prospects for industry look better than they have in years, with Republicans in control of Congress and Trump vowing to boost U.S. energy production." However, "No one really knows how much oil actually lies beneath the refuge, or how much producers like Exxon Mobil Corp. and ConocoPhillips care about it in a world awash in cheap oil, from Texas shale to offshore Africa." Government estimates suggest the area could hold 12 billion barrels of crude, but "only one well has been sunk in the refuge, an exploratory project by BP PLC and Chevron Corp. in 1985." The results of their project, which were "deemed proprietary, were never made public." BP "referred questions to Chevron, which did not respond." Wood Mackenzie senior research manager Imran Khan said, "There are a lot of other, cheaper areas that are currently open to exploration that big companies can attack."

WESTERN LANDS MAY BE TARGETED FOR EXPLORATION UNDER TRUMP. The San Antonio Express-News (1/22, 844K) reports oil and gas companies are excited over the prospect of drilling in the little explored deserts and mountain ranges of the western US now that President Donald Trump has taken office. The federal government owns over 600 million acres in western states, and with Trump's promise to grow local economies and make the country energy independent, energy companies are expected to develop more well locations. Kathleen Sgamma, president of the Western Energy Alliance, said, "We have shale plays on federal lands in the West we cannot get access to. ... When there's no political will behind a development, the inertia in the bureaucracy really takes over." However, low oil prices may make the development of new lands too expensive because of the lack of pipelines, road, and ready supply of workers.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR: FEDERAL COAL LEASING PROGRAM NEEDS REFORM. In an op-ed for the Twin Falls (ID) Times-News (1/22, 81K), Meredith Fowlie, Associate Professor of Economics, University of California, Berkeley, expects that the Trump Administration will end the moratorium on leasing federal land for coal mining, which will "mark a return to business as usual in the federal coal program." However, she argues that the program is "broken." The federal coal program is supposed to manage vast federally owned coal reserves, which account for more than 40 percent of U.S. coal production, "for the benefit of current and future generations." Fowlie argue that delaying changes will "deliver more good deals to the coal companies operating on federal lands, at the expense of taxpayers and the environment."

TRIBAL COUNCILWOMAN BLASTS TRUMP'S EPA PICK AS "AKIN TO PUTTING CUSTER IN CHARGE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS". In a guest op-ed for The Hill, (1/20, Camp-Horineck, 1.25M) Casey Camp-Horineck, a tribal councilwoman for the Ponca Tribe in Oklahoma, sharply criticizes EPA Administrator-designate Scott Pruitt. Camp-Horineck writes that she has "seen firsthand here in Oklahoma what his policies mean for families and communities like mine." Put simply, she claims that making him the head of the EPA is "akin to putting General George Custer in charge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

Renewable Energy:

US WIND INDUSTRY MAY TEST TRUMP ENERGY AGENDA. The New York Times (1/21, Cardwell,

Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports that while "only a few years ago, the long-held dream of harnessing the strong, steady gusts off the Atlantic coast to make electricity seemed destined to remain" out of reach, "the industry is poised to take off, just as the American political landscape and energy policy itself face perhaps the greatest uncertainty in a generation." According to the Times, projects off the coasts of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York "could...become an important test case in establishing just how far states can go...to pursue their clean energy agendas under the Trump administration."

Empowering Native American Communities:

INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL BACKS CHEROKEE FOR INDIAN AFFAIRS POST. The Muskogee (OK) Phoenix (1/20, 51K) reports that "during its recent general session, the Inter-Tribal Council of the Five Civilized Tribes called on President Donald Trump to appoint a Cherokee citizen as assistant secretary for Indian Affairs." Jana McKeag, "who has more than 40 years of experience working with tribal governments, is being considered for the post within the Department of Interior." McKeag has "served as National Indian Gaming commissioner, director of Native American Programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and education director for the National Congress of American Indians."

Additional coverage was provided by the Ada (OK) News (1/21, 23K).

COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE'S MEDFORD CASINO TAKES ONE STEP FORWARD. The Medford (OR) Mail Tribune (1/20, 92K) reports that the Coquille Indian Tribe has "received word from the federal government that it could open a casino on its Medford property if it's declared reservation land." According to the article, "in a memo the tribe received from Paula Hart, director of the Office of Indian Gaming, a preliminary review determined that the south Medford property would qualify for gaming if the lands were taken in trust."

Additional coverage was provided by the Roseburg (OR) News-Review (1/21, 76K).

ELK GROVE CASINO PROJECT RECEIVES KEY APPROVAL. The Sacramento (CA) Bee (1/20, 574K) reports that "in a major boost for a proposed $400 million Indian casino in Elk Grove, the federal government has agreed to let the tribe acquire 36 acres of land in the suburb for the embattled project." The Interior Department, "in a ruling made public as President Barack Obama left office Friday, said it will take the land 'into trust' for the Wilton Rancheria Indian tribe." According to the article, "while the tribe hailed the decision as 'a major milestone,' it doesn't necessarily end the political fight over the 600,000-square-foot project." The article notes that "casino opponents, led by a firm connected to the operator of two Sacramento-area card clubs, have qualified a ballot referendum aimed at stopping the casino."

Additional coverage was provided by the Sacramento (CA) Business Journal (1/20, Subscription Publication, 72K).

UTE TRIBE RENEWS ITS PROPOSAL FOR CASINO. The Grand Junction (CO) Daily Sentinel (1/22, 73K) reports that the Northern Ute Tribe is "back with a renewed proposal for a casino gaming project in the tiny town of Dinosaur just across the Colorado border, but this time with the idea of buying some nearby federal land as well." The change could "enable the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation to avoid the need for approval from Colorado's governor to proceed with the gaming project." The tribe has proposed to the Bureau of Land Management that it acquire "2,453 acres of land between Dinosaur and the Utah border," which would "connect its reservation lands in Utah to the land in Dinosaur where the project is proposed, averting the need for gubernatorial support, said Thomasina Real Bird, an attorney representing the tribe on the matter."

WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE COULD LOSE FEDERAL FUNDS. The White Mountain (AZ) Independent (1/20, 31K) reports that the White Mountain Apache Tribe "could lose control of some of its programs if it doesn't comply with necessary auditing procedures by the end of the month, according to a Bureau of Indian Affairs document." The tribe was "notified Nov. 28 that if its 2014 annual audit is not submitted to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse and the U.S. Department of the Interior-Division of Internal Evaluation and Assessment by Jan. 31, 2017, at least some federal funds will be curtailed until the audit is submitted, accepted, and the feds reinstate tribal eligibility."

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: HAVASUPAI NATION STUDENTS FILE LAWSUIT. Additional coverage of "federal lawsuit filed this month against the government by the Havasupai Tribe on behalf of nine students"

was provided by the New York Times (1/23, Santos, Subscription Publication, 13.9M).

Tackling America's Water Challenges:

GROUP RELEASES REPORT ON LAKE MEAD'S WATER LEVEL. The AP (1/21, 10K) reports that "Arizona would be the first state to feel the effects of Colorado River cutbacks if the water level continues to fall at drought-stricken Lake Mead," according to a new report released by the Western Resource Advocates. The group "concluded that farmers would be first to feel the pinch; that suburban growth in Phoenix and Tucson could be slowed by cutbacks; and the cities themselves could face water reductions by 2020." The article notes that "the report release came the same week that outgoing Interior Secretary Sally Jewell warned that key drought contingency plans aimed at reducing the risk of water shortages in seven Western states remain unfinished as a new U.S. president takes office."

Coverage by the AP was also picked up by the San Francisco (CA) Chronicle (1/20, 2.2M), the Merced (CA) Sun-Star (1/20, 30K), the Albuquerque (NM) Journal (1/20, 234K), the Provo (UT) Daily Herald (1/20, 118K), the Nevada Appeal (1/20, 86K), the Washington (DC) Times (1/20, Ritter, 272K), the Las Cruces (NM) Sun-News (1/21, 56K), the Las Vegas (NV) Sun (1/20, 178K), KSL-TV Salt Lake City (UT) Salt Lake City (1/20, 547K), KTNV-TV Las Vegas (NV) Las Vegas (1/20, 39K), KVVU-TV Las Vegas (NV) Las Vegas (1/20, 109K), and WRAL-TV Raleigh (NC) Raleigh, NC (1/20, 135K).

Additional coverage of Jewell's directive was provided by the Palm Springs (CA) Desert Sun (1/20, 71K) and the Visalia (CA) Times-Delta (1/20, 42K).

Water Forecast Predicts Lake Mead Shortage Declaration In 2018. The Las Vegas Review-Journal (1/20, 676K) reports that "snow is piling up in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada, but this year's first official water forecast for the Colorado River still predicts Lake Mead will shrink enough to trigger a federal shortage declaration in 2018." According to the article, "federal forecasters expect the lake's surface to drop by about 9 feet by the end of 2017, which would put it inches below the all-important shortage line of 1,075 feet above sea level." That would mean Nevada and Arizona would have "to cut their use of Colorado River water under rules adopted a decade ago."

KLAMATH FALLS PAPER SENDING REPORTER TO "TAKINGS" HEARING. The Klamath Falls (OR) Herald And News (1/21, 45K) recalls "the symbolic Bucket Brigade protest of 2001 when water was shut off to irrigators in favor of protecting fish habitat downstream." Now, "sixteen years later, the claim that irrigators filed to recover damages from that so-called 'takings' of their resource has wound its way through the federal court system." A federal claims court judge will "hear testimony from some 30 farmers, ranchers, water experts and Bureau of Reclamation officials starting Jan. 30 in Washington, D.C." The paper "believes that this case is so important to resolving long-standing issues between irrigators and the federal government that we need a reporter in the courtroom."

Top National News:

MEDIA ANALYSES: WHITE HOUSE DEFENDING UNTRUTHS AS "ALTERNATIVE FACTS." The Trump White House is receiving extremely unflattering media reviews in the aftermath of its recent clashes with journalists. In particular, senior adviser Kellyanne Conway's contentious interview on NBC's Meet The Press provided media analysts with a theme ("alternative facts") which appears sprinkled throughout of the coverage. During her heated discussion with host Chuck Todd, Conway defended press secretary Sean Spicer's assertions about the crowd size at Friday's inauguration, indicating that Spicer provided the public with "alternative facts" – not those reported in the news coverage. The media interpreted Conway's wording much more broadly, as a suggestion that the Trump White House does not and would not abide by "facts" in its public utterances. ABC World News Tonight (1/22, story 4, 4:00, Bruce, 14.63M) and NBC Nightly News (1/22, story 5, 3:00, Snow, 16.61M), the two major network newscasts that aired last night, ran footage of the exchange. Across much of the media the tone of the criticism of the White House was relentless and unremitting – with stories openly mocking Conway and terming Spicer's assertions false.

McClatchy (1/22, Hadley, 74K), for example, quips, "It's the hottest new grammatical question in politics: What are alternative facts? And how do they compare to just plain old facts?" Bloomberg Politics (1/21, Talev, 201K), in fact, reports that "after Conway's remarks, Merriam-Webster weighed in on Twitter, posting a definition of the word 'fact' and a link to its website," and pointing out that "lookups for 'fact' spiked

after...Conway described false statements as 'alternative facts.'" The New York Daily News (1/22, Silverstein, 4.45M) reports "the Trump administration is creating an 'alternative' reality with the media," and The Hill (1/22, Calfas, 1.25M) that "using the hashtag #AlternativeFacts, Twitter users jumped at the opportunity to post some 'alternative facts' themselves," with one user, for example, writing, "at&t: you didn't pay your phone bill this month. me: that is an alternative fact."

Said Slate (1/22, Politi, 1.83M), "Now they tell us. Turns out that...Trump's administration doesn't lie, it just has different versions of the truth." Conway's "phrase will go down in history because with two simple words," she "perfectly illustrated how the Trump administration has a tortured relationship with the truth." To Aaron Blake of the Washington Post (1/22, 11.43M), the Conway comments describe "the new reality for the political media — and for the truth — during the...Trump era," Esquire Magazine (1/22, Wade, 14.97M) referred to "the latest Orwellian doublespeak to come out of the Trump Administration" in a story headlined "Lies Are No Longer Lies. They're 'Alternative Facts,'" and Vanity Fair (1/22, Stefansky, 6.22M) resorted to mythology as it likened Todd's attempts "to get a straight answer out of...Conway" to "Sisyphus and his rock" and "Tantalus and his grapes."

The AP (1/22, Pace), meanwhile, reports that the start of Trump's presidency "left no doubt that" he "will govern, at least for now, as he campaigned: fixating on seemingly minor issues, letting no perceived slight slip by unchallenged, and, sometimes, creating his own set of facts."

Others saw more sinister implications. Politico (1/22, Dovere, Dawsey, 2.46M), for example, cites "national security and other government veterans" who warn that "'alternative facts' could kill...and eventually could unravel the fabric of democracy and America's standing in the world." Why? Because "this weekend, it was crowd size. By next week, it could be how many troops were killed, and who was responsible for the attack...or whether there is an actual threat to homeland security that requires government action. Or even a dispute with a foreign government over a sensitive detail in negotiations."

The exchange in question came when Conway was pressed on why the Trump team continued to take issue with the coverage of the inauguration crowd size. Conway said on NBC's Meet The Press (1/22, 157K), "I think it is a symbol of the unfair and incomplete treatment that this President often receives. I'm very heartened to see Nielsen just came out with the ratings, 31 million people watching the inauguration. President Obama had 20.5 million watching his second inauguration four short years ago." Chuck Todd retorted, "You did not answer the question. Why did the President send out his press secretary…for the very first time, in front of that podium to utter a provable falsehood?" Conway shot back, "If we're to keep referring to our press secretary in those types of terms, I think that we're going to have to rethink our relationship here. … You're saying it's a falsehood and Sean Spicer, our press secretary, gave alternative facts to that." Todd then replied, "Alternative facts are not facts, they're falsehoods."

USA Today (1/22, Jackson, 5.28M) notes that Conway insisted, at that point, "I don't think you can prove those numbers one way or another. There's no way to really quantify crowds." In the Los Angeles Times' (1/22, Bennett, 4.52M) estimate, that last remark meant "Conway eventually backed off Spicer's adamant claims and inflated crowd estimates." Spicer, said the Times, had "incorrectly" said "Trump's swearing-in ceremony drew 'the largest audience to ever witness an inauguration.'"

The Wall Street Journal (1/22, Lee, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) notes that Nielsen indicated Trump's inauguration drew 30.6 million viewers to Obama's 20.6 million in 2013 (roughly what Conway noted), and that Obama's 2009 inauguration drew 37.8 million. ABC World News Tonight (1/22, story 4, 4:00, Bruce, 14.63M) also reported Trump had "more" viewers "than four years ago, but fewer...than in 2009." The Washington Times (1/22, Richardson, 272K), meanwhile, says "overhead photos of the event showed a larger crowd at...Obama's first inaugural in 2009."

Business Insider (1/22, Tani, 3.42M) reported that in the course of the "heated" interview, Conway also "argued that journalists intentionally mislead readers about Trump, noting that Time Magazine reporter Zeke Miller mistakenly sent out a White House pool report asserting that the bust of Martin Luther King Jr. had been removed from the Oval Office, an inaccurate claim that Miller quickly corrected within minutes." Said Conway, "We allowed the press in and what happens almost immediately? A falsehood is told about removing the bust of Martin Luther King Jr. from the Oval Office." But "Todd still appeared unsatisfied with Conway's response."

Conway said on ABC's This Week (1/22, 6.61M), "The crowd size, it's actually not a very animating topic to me for a very simple reason: He had hundreds of thousands of people here. There's no question." George

Stephanopoulos asked, “Why does the President choose to talk about that at the CIA? Why does he send his press secretary out to talk about it in his first White House briefing and say things that aren’t true?”

The New York Post (1/22, Moore, 3.82M) reports White House chief of staff Priebus “defended Conway during an interview on ‘Fox News Sunday,’ saying the Trump administration will not stand by while the media tries to ‘de-legitimize’ the president.” Reuters (1/22, Chiacu) quotes Priebus as warning reporters, “We’re going to fight back tooth and nail every day and twice on Sunday.” Priebus said on Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace), “It’s really not about crowd size. What it’s about is honesty in the media.”

The New York Times (1/22, Haberman, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports, “For 18 months...Trump the candidate described polling leads he did not always maintain and vote tallies he did not always receive — and, especially, crowd sizes he did not always have.” The President “has long deployed what he described in his first book, ‘The Art of the Deal,’ as ‘truthful hyperbole,’ and others might call lies.”

In a separate story, the New York Times (1/22, Ember, Grynbaum, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) says “the news media world found itself in a state of shock on Sunday, a day after Mr. Trump declared himself in ‘a running war with the media’” and Spicer “used his first appearance on the White House podium to deliver a fiery jeremiad against the press.”

NYTimes A1: “Even His Top Aides” Troubled By Trump’s First Days In Office. Under the headline “Rocky First Weekend For Trump Troubles Even His Top Aides,” the New York Times (1/22, A1, Baker, Thrush, Haberman, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports on its front page that Trump’s “lack of discipline” since Friday “troubled even senior members of Mr. Trump’s circle.” The story does not name or quote (even anonymously) any disaffected Trump aides, but notes that “Dan Pfeiffer, a longtime adviser to former President Barack Obama,” said, “The adjustment from private citizen to running the country is unbelievably hard.” Also quoted is Newt Gingrich, who said of recent controversies, “The average American isn’t paying attention to this stuff.” The story concludes, nonetheless, reporting that “some of the president’s supporters found the first weekend troubling,” and quotes “L. Lin Wood, a prominent libel lawyer who was a vocal defender of Mr. Trump’s on Twitter during the campaign,” saying, “This is going to go downhill quickly if it’s not changed, and that’s not good for any of us.”

Reports, Commentators Dispute Veracity Of Spicer’s Assertions. Reports in news outlets such as the New York Times and TIME call Spicer’s assertions Saturday evening “false,” while the NBC Nightly News (1/22, story 5, 3:00, Snow, 16.61M) termed them “inaccurate,” George Stephanopoulos of ABC’s This Week (1/22, 6.61M) “not true” and Chris Wallace of Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace) “just flat wrong.” The AP (1/22, Bauder) calls them “demonstrably false” and notes “veteran journalist Dan Rather said Sunday it was the first time he could recall false material being delivered in this way.” Glenn Kessler, in his “Fact Checker” blog for the Washington Post (1/22, 11.43M), marveled at the “rather remarkable” fact that “that the Trump White House has decided to make easily disproven claims about the size of the inaugural crowd.” Mic (1/22, Solis, 554K), meanwhile, referred to Spicer’s “blatant lies.”

Bret Baier said on Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace), “One thing is clear”: Spicer “was clearly was told to get out there and do this.” Chris Matthews said on NBC’s Meet The Press (1/22, Todd, 157K), “I got the feeling that he was like a babysitter and he knew that the mother had a camera on him and that every word he spoke was being watched in real time or later by Donald Trump. And Donald Trump said, get in there shove it at those guys.” David Axelrod said on CNN’s State Of The Union (1/22, Tapper, 420K), “The real question is, who can tell the President, do not do this? This is not worth our time.”

Stephanie Cutter said on ABC’s This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), “Now we’re in a position where every time Sean Spicer takes the podium or the President says something, they don’t need to just be fact-checked, you have to presume that they’re not telling the truth.”

Jonathan Karl said on ABC’s This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), “I think the biggest problem, he left without taking a single question. I’ve never seen a White House press secretary do that.” Susan Page said on CBS’ Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), “I thought it was a tough start for the press secretary to come out, say accurate reporting was untrue and then leave without taking questions.”

Juan Williams said on Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace), “I wish that there had been a reverse shot showing the reporters in the Briefing Room, because my guess is their jaws would have dropped. It would have been a look of complete astonishment. … Where do you go from here? If that was the opening bid, if that’s the way

you feel, if the President is calling the press a bunch of dishonest human beings, and Spicer's sent out to scream and performing in that manner… I suspect this is about legitimacy."

Senate Minority Leader Schumer said on ABC's This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), "President Trump ought to realize, he's not campaigning anymore. He's president. And instead of talking about how many people showed up at his inauguration, he ought to be talking about how many people are going to stay into the middle class and move into the middle class."

Neal Urwitz, director of external relations at the Center for a New American Security, asks in USA Today (1/22, Urwitz, 5.28M), "Do facts still matter — and if they don't, will real journalism stay relevant? Or is the 'lamestream' media a relic?" To Urwitz, "Even in the post-factual age, when fake news proliferates and fringe conspiracies creep into online interactions, the 'lamestream' media will still control the national conversation. Facts still matter."

Daily Beast: "Experts" Say Just 160,000 People On Mall "Just Before" Trump's Speech. The Daily Beast (1/22, Desiderio, 1.11M) cited "crowd experts" who said Trump's ceremony "drew far fewer people than Obama's first inauguration in 2009 as well as an estimated one-third the number of people who showed up for the women's march in Washington on Saturday." In fact, "experts determined that 160,000 people were on the National Mall just before Trump's inaugural address."

Akamai Technologies: Inauguration "Record-Breaker For Live Online Video Streaming." The Washington Times (1/22, Harper, 272K) says "one phenomenon of note" is that "Trump's inauguration is a record-breaker for live online video streaming to phones, computers and digital devices — significant in an age of constantly evolving hybrid media and consumer behaviors." Akamai Technologies, "which provides delivery of video content to major news organizations, corporations, retailers and organizations around the world — has this to report: 'Video streaming coverage of the 2017 Presidential Inauguration is the largest single live news event that the company has delivered.'" The firm called the event "a new benchmark for live video traffic."

DEMOCRATIC LAWMAKERS, MEDIA ANALYSTS CRITICIZE INAUGURAL ADDRESS ON SUNDAY SHOWS. Senate Minority Leader Schumer said on ABC's This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), "He spoke only to his supporters. The grand tradition of these speeches is very simple: unify people, reach out to people who didn't vote for you, when, of course, the majority of people didn't vote for Donald Trump. But instead, he just spoke to his supporters."

Sen. Bernie Sanders said on CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), "I found it somewhat amusing that Mr. Trump, President Trump, was punching the establishment, but right behind him, sitting in the VIP sections were billionaire after billionaire after billionaire, some of the most powerful people in this country, who over the last 10, 20 years have become much, much richer, while the middle class has shrunk."

On CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, 4.61M), John Dickerson said, "The new president delivered a blunt condemnation of politicians of both parties gathered to celebrate his inauguration and gave a bleak assessment of America."

Frank Luntz said on CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), "When Donald Trump delivered his speech, he had some very powerful lines and talked about the people getting their government back. And that's to be applauded. But there was no respect for the previous president or any of the presidents. There was no respect for people who were up there on the podium."

Susan Page said on CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), "Previous presidents in their inaugurals have said things are bad. Ronald Reagan said things were bad. Presidents have taken over at times of greater national crisis than we face now, but they haven't been quite so unrelenting about it. I was surprised he didn't begin by acknowledging what President Obama has achieved as president. … He didn't acknowledge the presidents on stage."

Chuck Todd said on NBC's Meet The Press (1/22, 157K), "Trump's 16-minute inaugural address, crafted by advisers Steve Bannon and Steven Miller, while pleasing supporters, was a declaration of combat. Mr. Trump presented a dark, dystopian picture of the country he is inheriting."

Juan Williams said on Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace), "The problem is that he exaggerated. He talked

about ‘American carnage’ in what he called ‘inner cities.’ I suppose he’s calling black areas of our metropolitan areas. And, to me, that’s alarmist. It’s an exaggeration. It’s not reality. … Crime is down, unemployment is at 4.7 percent.”

Fareed Zakaria said on CNN’s Fareed Zakaria GPS (1/22, 410K), “We heard the newly sworn in President of the United States deliver an inaugural address that was an exercise in undiluted pessimism. His description of the country he now leads vivid: ‘American carnage.’ It could be the title of a gangster movie. … There’s no precedent, no matter how grim the reality. He has chosen to begin his term in office in dark tones of despair.”

MEDIA ANALYSES: UNCLEAR WHETHER DEMOCRATS CAN HARNESS ENERGY OF WOMEN’S MARCHES. Several reports and analyses this morning focus on whether Saturday’s women’s marches will have a lasting impact, in terms of being the beginning of an extended effort to combat Trump’s agenda, or whether the residue of the protests will simply fade in the days and weeks ahead. For example, under the headline “Democrats Ponder How to Use Marches to Build Challenge to Trump,” the Wall Street Journal (1/23, Tau, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports that in the wake of the marches, Democrats faced the challenge of figuring out a way to turn the day of demonstrations into ongoing opposition to the agenda of Trump. The Journal quotes David Axelrod, a former political strategist of ex-President Obama, as saying, “You’ve got a whole bunch of people who are leaving D.C. and elsewhere with a great, positive buzz and no real direction. The challenge for Democrats is, without a president and without a lot of structure, how do you channel that energy into electoral politics?”

Similarly, the AP (1/22, Riccardi) reports that while over “a million people turned out Saturday” in opposition to “Trump’s agenda, a forceful showing that raised liberals’ hopes after the election” left Republicans in control of the White House and Congress, “the question is whether that energy can be sustained and turned into political impact.” The AP adds that march organizers “are promising 10 additional actions to take during the first 100 days of Trump’s presidency. So far, the first and only is for supporters to write to their senators or representatives.”

On its front page, the Washington Post (1/22, A1, Weigel, Portnoy, 11.43M) reports, “Democrats who had tried and failed to generate enthusiasm for Hillary Clinton saw crowds conquering cities, as well as small towns she’d badly lost. But after a day of massive protest, the party, and liberals more generally, are left to wonder what comes next. Just as Republicans once adapted to the emergence of the tea party movement, Democrats are trying to figure out what a new – and much larger – mobilization will mean for the fights against Trump and congressional Republicans.”

The New York Times (1/22, Chira, Martin, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) describes the marches as “an extraordinary display of dissent against the Trump presidency,” but says this “critical question remains: What happens now? The challenge facing the organizers is how to channel the resolve and outrage of an organic protest into action that produces political change at the local and national level. It is a goal that has eluded other popular movements, from Occupy Wall Street to Black Lives Matter. And it is a daunting task, given that Democrats were unable to” beat “Trump in 2016 despite an emerging demographic majority.”

Under the headline “Will Women’s March Movement Be Able To Transform Massive Crowds Into Lasting Legacy?”, USA Today (1/22, Przybyla, 5.28M) says that in the wake of Saturday’s marches, “women’s groups and civil rights organizations, such as Planned Parenthood and EMILY’s List, are scrambling to harness that energy by enlisting more supporters and encouraging women to run for local public office.”

Roll Call (1/22, Pathé, 63K) reported, “Saturday’s overwhelming turnout – and not just from pre-existing Democratic voters – will help Congress stand up to Trump, Democratic lawmakers said this weekend. But if, judging from the signs and slogans during Saturday’s march, many participants already were Democratic voters, the march’s political sponsors need to go a step further to deliver an electoral impact.”

In a Wall Street Journal (1/22, O'Connor, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) column, Cori O’Connor, an assistant editorial features editor at the Journal, says that those who took part in Saturday’s march in Washington weren’t unified by a single message. In fact, says O’Connor, the individual marchers had a number of different messages and causes, such as, among others, support for: abortion rights, the Affordable Care Act, gay rights, the environment, and immigrants. O’Connor suggests that a lack of a focus on a single issue the marchers creates a challenge for those looking to build on the energy of the protesters.

In an “analysis,” for USA Today (1/22, Page, 5.28M), Susan Page writes that Trump, in his inaugural address,

boasted "he was leading 'a historic movement the likes of which the world has never seen before.' Turns out he helped spawn two of them." To that point, Page says that at Friday's inauguration, "a legion of Americans cheered Trump as a refreshingly pugnacious leader elected with a promise to shake the regular order in a country they say has gotten off on the wrong track. On Saturday, a multitude of Americans demonstrated against" Trump. Page adds that "historians struggle to cite a precedent for a new president who is both beneficiary and target of such powerful and rising grass-roots movements."

White House chief of staff Priebus said on Fox News Sunday (1/22, Wallace), "President Trump wants to be president for all people, including every one of those marchers yesterday, and I think over time, many of those people are going to be proud of this president. But, secondly, it's no different than what happened right after the election. I mean, it's the same marchers that showed up on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan."

Kellyanne Conway said on ABC's This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), "We respect people's First Amendment rights, but frankly didn't see the point. You have a day after he's uplifting and unifying, and you have folks here being on a diatribe where I think they could have requested a dialogue."

Senate Minority Leader Schumer said on ABC's This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), "I saw voting people, men and women, worried about women's health. … The depth and sincerity of the protesters that I saw really fortified me. I get a lot of strength from this and I think there's going to be a lot of Americans who are really willing to be much more active than they were before, because they're worried about where Trump is headed."

Sen. John McCain said on ABC's This Week (1/22, Stephanopoulos, 6.61M), "On this march yesterday, it's also a testimony to the power of social networking. … I think it was remarkable. And I think it's an urgent plea for us all to sit down together."

Sen. Bernie Sanders said on CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), "As you know, Mr. Trump lost the popular vote by almost three million votes. But I think the point that yesterday, which was extraordinary… all over the world, what people were saying to Mr. Trump, women are not going backward. They are not going to become second-class citizens."

Susan Page said on CBS' Face The Nation (1/22, Dickerson, 4.61M), "On Friday, we saw a new grassroots movement take over the White House and the Republican Party. And on Saturday, we saw an entirely separate grassroots movement rise up against that. And these are millions of Americans on each sides who don't just disagree on policy, they think the other side is fundamentally attacking what makes their country great. … And this is going to, I think, play out in a big way over the next four years."

Chuck Todd said on NBC's Meet The Press (1/22, 157K), "The huge crowds clearly rattled the White House."

On CNN's State Of The Union (1/22, Tapper, 420K), Nina Turner, referring to Trump's initial tweet about the event, said, "The President doesn't need to get into these little spats with folks. They are exercising their First Amendment right which is a beautiful thing, and the President should look at it this way. He knows how to move a crowd, bring a crowd out. He brought crowds of folks out all over the world, baby. He did that."

The Washington Post (1/20, 11.43M) offers "an update of a column" by E.J. Dionne "published Friday [that] includes material from a blog post published Saturday on the Women's March." In the piece, Dionne says, "If power shifted decisively Friday to Donald Trump and a Republican-controlled Congress, passion switched sides as well. As the marches showed, the political energy in the country is now arrayed against Trump and his agenda." Criticizing White House press secretary Sean Spicer and Trump as having "lied outright in exaggerating the numbers of those who attended Trump's inauguration," and seizing on White House senior advisor Kellyanne Conway's Sunday comments that Spicer "gave alternative facts," Dionne says, "Fear of a presidency willing to declare that up is down and down is up is why so many rallied to say a very loud 'no.'"

Trump Comments On Women's Marches On Twitter. On ABC World News Tonight (1/22, story 5, 1:55, Llamas, 14.63M), Tom Llamas reported that President Trump on Sunday reacted "to Saturday's women's rights marches across the country," offering "two tweets and two very different tones." ABC's Gloria Riviera added that Trump responded "to those demonstrations, tweeting, 'Watched protests yesterday but was under the impression that we just had an election! Why didn't these people vote?' But later adding, 'I recognize the rights of people to express their views.'"

The Washington Post (1/22, Wagner, 11.43M) says Trump "sarcastically" tweeted "that that he was 'under the impression that we just had an election!'" The Post adds that Trump also "boasted that the television ratings for his inaugural was higher than that of President Obama's swearing in four years ago. 'Wow, television ratings just out: 31 million people watched the Inauguration, 11 million more than the very good ratings from 4 years ago!' Trump" tweeted.

On its website, USA Today (1/22, Jackson, 5.28M) reported that with his first tweet about the marches, Trump, "at first, he didn't seem impressed." USA Today added, "A few hours later, Trump struck a more conciliatory note," tweeting, "Peaceful protests are a hallmark of our democracy. Even if I don't always agree, I recognize the rights of people to express their views." Bloomberg Politics (1/22, Wayne, Olorunnipa, Talev, 201K) also reported on Trump's tweets.

The New York Times (1/22, Shear, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports, "America inaugurated two very different presidents on Friday. One, who goes by the Twitter handle @POTUS, is gracious, understated and humble. Since taking office, @POTUS has posted seven messages, three of them merely to say thank you." The other "is the more familiar one. Posting to Twitter under the handle @realDonaldTrump, he is full of braggadocio, prone to leave out facts, sometimes harshly critical of his adversaries and more than a bit thin-skinned. In a half-dozen Twitter messages since his inauguration, @realDonaldTrump boasted about 'GREAT reviews' for his Inaugural Address and noted with pride that 31 million people in the United States had watched his inauguration on television – making sure to note that it was more than the number who watched President Obama's inauguration four years ago."

Priebus On Madonna Remark: "Can You Imagine Saying That About" Obama. Meanwhile, the Washington Times (1/22, Richardson, 272K) reports that Team Trump on Sunday ripped Madonna, after the entertainer – speaking at Saturday's Women's March on Washington – "said she had thought about blowing up the White House. 'Yes, I am angry,' Madonna said. 'Yes, I am outraged. Yes, I have thought an awful lot about blowing up the White House.'" Appearing on "Fox News Sunday," Priebus said of the comments, "I mean, can you imagine saying that about President Obama?" And on ABC's "This Week," Conway "called the singer's comments 'destructive.' 'And I read an article or two that the Secret Service may be investigating that,'" she added.

WPost: Marches Were "A Social-Media Phenomenon, Not A Mainstream-Media One." Meanwhile, the Washington Post (1/22, Farhi, 11.43M) reports on the Women's March on Washington "its many affiliated 'sister' marches," saying, "From its inception, it was a social-media phenomenon, not a mainstream-media one. The organizers of the" rallies "got the word out about their projects primarily via Facebook. From there, news spread from one feed to another, and from one mouth to another, feeding a vast river of humanity. By contrast, mainstream news outlets – focused primarily on the inauguration of a president, against whom many of the marchers were protesting – gave the run-up to the event relatively scant coverage." As a whole, the Post adds, the "marches were perhaps the largest single demonstration of the power of social media to create a mobilization."

Editorial Wrap-Up:

NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON POST. ***"Measured Sanctuary."*** The Washington Post (1/22, 11.43M) editorializes that DC Mayor Muriel Bowser's plans to award grant funding to those who can help the city's "estimated 25,000 undocumented immigrants in legal proceedings, including deportation" is an "admirable goal." Undocumented immigrants convicted of serious crimes in the District are sent to federal, not state, prisons, meaning there is "little or no chance they will be released back into the District upon completion of their sentence; they are most likely to be deported." The Post expresses concern about the "zeal" that other "so-called sanctuary cities" have shown to "defy federal immigration authorities," and believes undocumented immigrants with serious criminal records "should be exempted from whatever assistance the city's grant program might provide, once it is up and running later this year."

"Still Waiting On The Pope's Promises." In an editorial, the Washington Post (1/22, 11.43M) writes, "Pope Francis has said the right things but done too little" to address clerical sexual abuse of children in the Roman Catholic Church's dioceses, a matter that has challenged the church for more than 15 years. Francis established an "elite, nine-member Council of Cardinal Advisers" and elevated Cardinal Francisco Javier

Errázuriz and Cardinal George Pell to the panel, but the two clergymen have been accused of ignoring allegations of sexual abuse and Pope Francis has not held them accountable for their negligence. The Post says by failing to keep the tribunal accountable for its negligence and for adopting other "symbolic" yet hollow steps to address the abuse, Pope Francis effectively undermined "his compassion for victims."

"Too Much Legislation Dies A Silent Death In Virginia." The Washington Post (1/22, 11.43M) editorializes the nonpartisan, volunteer-based Transparency Virginia concluded in a 2015 survey that a majority of proposed bills before the state's House of Delegates were killed by unrecorded voice votes, enabling lawmakers to "avoid awkward and embarrassing votes that might come back to haunt them." The Post says letting legislation, such as a recently-killed "so-called bathroom bill," die on unrecorded voice votes leaves legislators unaccountable and the public uninformed as to their elected representatives' voting records.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. ***"The Winds of Green War"*** The Wall Street Journal (1/22, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) editorializes that the Obama Administration routinely allowed climate change mitigation objectives to interfere with national defense and urges Homeland Security Secretary Kelly and Defense Secretary Mattis to ensure the US military remains focused on national security and defense instead. The Journal points to a wind farm project that was detrimental to national defense activities at Relocatable Over-the-Horizon Radar, or Rothr, sites, and says a review of this project is a good place to start.

"Trump At The CIA." In an editorial, The Wall Street Journal (1/22, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) applauds Trump for visiting the CIA on his first full day as president as a way to repair misgivings his staff and the intelligence community have had in the past relating to leaks insinuating that Russia aided his campaign. However, the Journal criticizes Trump's decision to challenge media reports about the size of his inaugural crowds at the event.

"Obama's Student-Loan Fiasco." In an editorial, the Wall Street Journal (1/22, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) encourages Congress to overturn a rule passed in October that enables student loan borrowers to discharge their debts if they claim they were defrauded by for-profit colleges. The Journal says the rule was finalized even though it was based on incorrectly computed College Scorecard repayment rates and only targeted for-profit universities; the Obama Administration credited itself for discovering the coding error, but it left a mess for the current Administration to clean and a loss for taxpayers to absorb.

Big Picture:

HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S FRONT PAGES.

Wall Street Journal:
Trump Starts With Packed Agenda
President Donald Trump Makes Revised Trade Deals An Early Priority
US Eyes Flynn's Links To Russia
Yahoo Faces SEC Probe Over Data Breaches

New York Times:
Rocky First Weekend For Trump Troubles Even His Top Aides
After Success Of Women's March, A Question Remains: What's Next?
Trump's Vow To Repeal Health Law Revives Talk Of High-Risk Pools
To Secular Bangladeshis, Textbook Changes Are A Harbinger
Cubans Newly Blocked At US Border Place Hopes In Trump
At Least 18 Die As Tornadoes Sweep Southeast

Washington Post:
Despite GOP Pressure, Rubio Remains A Tillerson Holdout
Czech Republic Enlists Unit To Combat Disinformation
ACA Order Rattles System
Trump Signals Foreign Priorities
Size Of Women's Marches Stirs Hope In Democrats

Financial Times:
May Set For "Frank" Discussions With Trump

Erdogan Kicks-off Referendum Campaign To Add Powers
China Clamps Down On Banks Moving Currency Overseas
Washington Times:
Trump Rallies Senior Staffers, Schedules Meeting With World Leaders
Islamic State Finds Easy Recruits In Prisons Of Indonesia
Trump's Cabinet Picks Delayed By Democrats, Only Two Confirmed
Manpower Shortage Threatens Trump's Hopes To Rebuild Military
Trump Lifts Mandate For Obamacare Coverage In Symbolic Step To Repeal
Greeks, Turks See Glimmer Of Hope In Cyprus Reconciliation

Story Lineup From Last Night's Network News:
ABC: Severe Weather; Weather Forecast; Trump First Days; Trump-Women's March; India Trail Derailing; Italy Avalanche Rescue; San Antonio Mall Shooting; Utility Scams; Flood Rescue; American Air Flight Returned; Baseball Players Deaths; Texas Drug Smuggling; GHW Bush Couple Health; Uber Passenger Donation.
NBC: Severe Weather; San Antonio Mall Shooting; Trump First Days; Trump-Israel; Russia-Trump Election Influence; Police Violence Challenges; Hottest Year In Record 2016; Female Mechanics.

Network TV At A Glance:
Severe Weather – 12 minutes, 40 seconds
Trump First Days – 7 minutes
San Antonio Mall Shooting – 40 seconds

Story Lineup From This Morning's Radio News Broadcasts:
ABC: United Airlines IT Error; Severe Weather; Trump-FBI Director Comey Meeting; NFL News.
CBS: Severe Weather; San Antonio Mall Shooting; Confirmation Hearings.
FOX: Severe Weather; United Airlines IT Error.
NPR: Trump Diplomatic Meetings; Severe Weather; Italy Avalanche Rescue; Baseball Players Deaths; NFL News.

Washington Schedule:

TODAY'S EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.
White House:
PRESIDENT TRUMP — Hosts breakfast and listening session with key business leaders; signs Executive Orders; has lunch with the Vice President; holds a listening session with Union Leaders and American Workers; hosts a Bicameral Leadership Reception; meets with House Speaker Paul Ryan.
VICE PRESIDENT PENCE — Has lunch with the President
US Senate: 4:30 PM Senate Foreign Relations Committee votes on Rex Tillerson to be secretary of state – Business meeting considers and votes on Rex Tillerson to be Secretary of State * President Donald Trump announced the nomination of the ExxonMobil chairman and CEO last month Location: Rm 419, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC http://foreign.senate.gov/

6:30 PM GOP Sen. Thom Tillis hosts 'The State of Eugenics' presentation and panel discussion – Republican Sen. Thom Tillis hosts special presentation of 'The State of Eugenics' documentary, which focuses on North Carolina eugenics survivors, advocates, and journalists who bring their stories back into public consciousness. Screening followed by panel discussion with Sen. Tillis and filmmaker Dawn Sinclair Shapiro Location: Auditorium and Atrium, U.S. Capitol Visitor Center, Washington, DC http://www.tillis.senate.gov/public/ https://twitter.com/SenThomTillis
US House: 12:00 PM Covenant of Democratic Nations launched – Covenant of Democratic Nations – a body designed to replace the United Nations and review, re-ratify, amend, or nullify all its acts and resolutions – officially launched. Panel discussion on 'the necessity of this change' features Republican Rep. Trent Franks, 'IBM and the Holocaust' author Edwin Black, attorney Nathan Lewin, EMET's Sarah Stern, former U.S. Civil Rights Commission director Kenneth Marcus, and The Israel Project's Ben Cohen Location: Rm 2168, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC franks.house.gov https://twitter.com/RepTrentFranks

5:00 PM House Rules Committee hearing – Hearing on 'H.R. 7 – No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion and Abortion Insurance Full Disclosure Act of 2017' Location: H-313, U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC http://www.rules.house.gov/ https://twitter.com/RulesReps

House of Representatives returns after Martin Luther King Day District Work Period Location: TBD http://www.house.gov/
Other: 8:00 AM State of the Net 2017 conference – Congressional Internet Caucus Advisory Committee State of the Net 2017 conference, with keynotes from Republican Sen. John Thune, Democratic Sen. Brian Schatz and FTC Commissioner Maureen Ohlhausen, conversations between Republican Rep. Bob Goodlatte and Cybereason CEO Lior Div and Democratic Rep. Suzan DelBene and Tech: NYC Executive Director Julie Samuels, and panelists Georgetown University Center for Business and Public Policy Project Director Larry Downes, Steptoe & Johnson partner Dr Markham Erickson, Open Society Foundation's Gigi Sohn, and Public Utility Research Center Senior Lecturer and Director Dr Mark Jamison Location: Knight Conference Center, Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, DC www.stateofthenet.org https://twitter.com/NetCaucusAC

3:30 PM GOP Rep. Peter Roskam speaks on tax reform – Republican Rep. Peter Roskam speaks on 'Tax Reform in the New Congress' at Heritage Foundation, discussing 'the pillars of pro-growth tax reform – growth, simplicity, and service' and 'the urgent need to end the 'Made in America' tax, lower tax rates for job creators of all sizes, and allow companies to fully write off the costs of new capital investments' Location: Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave NE, Washington, DC www.heritage.org https://twitter.com/Heritage

Last Laughs:

LATE NIGHT POLITICAL HUMOR.

All late-night talk shows were in re-runs or had no political jokes.

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Fwd: urgent request re NPS twitter account

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Subject:	Fwd: urgent request re NPS twitter account

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Thanks,
April

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Quimby, Frank" <frank_quimby@ios.doi.gov>
Date: January 20, 2017 at 5:02:20 PM EST
To: Thomas Crosson <thomas_crosson@nps.gov>, April Slayton <april_slayton@nps.gov>
Subject: urgent request re NPS twitter account

all bureaus and the department have been directed by incoming administration to shut down twitter platforms immediately until further notice, The DOI webcouncil has been informed of this directive and will also be contacting all bureau web masters to shut down twitter platforms until further directed.

Larry Gillick has been in touch with Tim Cash NPS lead on the DOI Web Council and advised of

this urgent directive

please contact your bureau web staff immediately and make sure they are complying.

Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>

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This is obviously a concern for us since we are using Twitter for Public Safety messaging around the inauguration in a major metropolitan area. respectfully request that we go back to the new administration and let them know this will affect Public Safety. I'm sure this will be a concern for other parks who use these platforms for similar purposes.

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We have received the message and are dispersing it to our MWR parks and programs now.

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Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 19:38:18 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	"Anzelmo-Sarles, Jenny" <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>
Subject:	Re: urgent request re NPS twitter account

Your signature tag is ummm, ? ☹

Alex

Alexandra Picavet
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> Media Relations/Spokesperson
> National Park Service
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> Cell: (307) 690-2355
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From:	"Anzelmo-Sarles, Jenny" <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 19:53:46 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
Subject:	Re: urgent request re NPS twitter account

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Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 21:20:36 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	"Anzelmo-Sarles, Jenny" <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>
Subject:	Re: urgent request re NPS twitter account

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On Jan 20, 2017, at 8:54 PM, Anzelmo-Sarles, Jenny <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov> wrote:

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Fwd: IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED: Twitter Stand Down

"PWR Web, NPS" <nps_pwr_web@nps.gov>

From:	"PWR Web, NPS" <nps_pwr_web@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 15:55:17 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	undisclosed-recipients:;
BCC:	alexandra_picavet@nps.gov
Subject:	Fwd: IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED: Twitter Stand Down

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Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>

From:	"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:07:12 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	NPS MWR Park Superintendents <mwr_park_superintendents@nps.gov>, NPS MWR PIO <mwr_pio@nps.gov>, NPS MWR Chiefs of Interpretation <mwr_chiefs_of_interpretation@nps.gov>
CC:	Cam Sholly <cam_sholly@nps.gov>, Patricia Trap <patricia_trap@nps.gov>, NPS MWRO Assoc RD <mwro_assoc_and_assist_rd@nps.gov>
Subject:	Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

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Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>

From:	Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:23:40 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>
CC:	alexandra_picavet@nps.gov
Subject:	Re: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

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From:	Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:34:48 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>
CC:	"alexandra_picavet@nps.gov" <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
Subject:	Re: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

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From:	Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:36:57 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>
CC:	"alexandra_picavet@nps.gov" <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
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All: The Department has approved limited use of Twitter for public safety messages only.

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Please review- American Solar Challenge post

"Blacik, Lauren" <lauren_blacik@nps.gov>

From:	"Blacik, Lauren" <lauren_blacik@nps.gov>
Sent:	Mon Jan 23 2017 09:13:24 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
Subject:	Please review- American Solar Challenge post

1,975 miles, 9 parks, 7 states. During the @NationalParkService Centennial, the Midwest Region of the National Park Service hosted the 2016 @AmericanSolarChallenge in partnership with the Innovators Educational Foundation. University teams from around the world designed, built, and drove solar-powered cars across America's heartland. From Ohio's @CuyahogaValleyNationalPark to @WindCaveNationalPark in South Dakota, the road rally stopped at 9 national parks. During the 8 day journey, the ingenuity of the next generation was on full display. Along the route, visitors interacted with park staff and learned how the National Park Service is working to develop further research and education around the effects of climate change on park resources. Overall, the event was a great opportunity to celebrate the region's spectacular park resources, highlight technology and innovation, and showcase the work being done to preserve these special places for years to come. For more information on what the NPS is doing to combat climate change visit https://www.nps.gov/subjects/climatechange/index.htm

@NPSClimateChange #MidwestNPS

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Social media guidance

"Slayton, April" <april_slayton@nps.gov>

From:	"Slayton, April" <april_slayton@nps.gov>
Sent:	Tue Jan 24 2017 17:54:06 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	NPS Regional Directors <nps_regional_directors@nps.gov>, NPS Associate and Assistant Directors <nps_associate_and_assistant_directors@nps.gov>, "Ahern, Jane" <jane_ahern@nps.gov>, Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew_munoz@nps.gov>, Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>, Craig Dalby <craig_dalby@nps.gov>, James Doyle <james_doyle@nps.gov>, Jennifer Mummart <jennifer_mummart@nps.gov>, Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>, John Quinley <John_Quinley@nps.gov>, Rick Frost <Rick_Frost@nps.gov>, Saudia Muwwakkil <saudia_muwwakkil@nps.gov>, John Warren <john_warren@nps.gov>
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Subject:	Social media guidance

Good afternoon,

Please share this information with all superintendents, program managers, communications, and social media contacts in parks, programs and regional offices.

I want to call your attention to guidance issued by the Department of the Interior Communications office this weekend regarding social media use. Please note that posting on social media accounts should continue on items of public safety and park information, with the exception of content related to national policy issues. If you have questions about any content, please contact Tom Crosson or me.

Here is the guidance that was sent on Saturday:

From: "Quimby, Frank" <frank_quimby@ios.doi.gov>
Date: January 21, 2017 at 9:11:15 AM EST
To: DOI_OPA_Bureau_Contacts <doi_opa_bureau_contacts@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Updated Social Media Guidance

Good morning, FYI
Below is updated social media guidance sent to the DOI webcouncil this morning:
-- --
Two retweets from the National Park Service's main Twitter account Friday were inconsistent with the agency's approach to engaging the public through social media.
Out of an abundance of caution, while we investigated the situation involving these tweets, the Department's communications team determined that it was important to stand down Twitter activity across the Department temporarily, except in the case of public safety.
Now that social media guidance has been clarified, the Department and its bureaus should resume Twitter engagement as normal this weekend, with the exception of social media posts on the Secretary's policy priorities, which will be outlined upon confirmation. If you have any questions about content to be posted, please contact Frank Quimby or Larry Gillick.

Thank you for your assistance in sharing this information broadly.

All the best,
April
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From: April Slayton <april_slayton@nps.gov>

Sent: Fri Jan 20 2017 17:43:11 GMT-0700 (MST)

To: John Quinley <John_Quinley@nps.gov>, Craig Dalby <craig_dalby@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew_munoz@nps.gov>, Stephanie Burkhart <stephanie_burkhart@nps.gov>, James Doyle <james_doyle@nps.gov>, "rick_frost@nps.gov" <rick_frost@nps.gov>, Alex Picavet <Alexandra_Picavet@nps.gov>, Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>, Jane Ahern <jane_ahern@nps.gov>, "stephanie_loeb@nps.gov" <stephanie_loeb@nps.gov>, Jennifer Mummart <jennifer_mummart@nps.gov>, Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>, Saudia Muwwakkil <saudia_muwwakkil@nps.gov>, Sally Mayberry <sally_mayberry@nps.gov>

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> > Larry Gillick has been in touch with Tim Cash NPS lead on the DOI Web Council

and advised of this urgent directive

please contact your bureau web staff immediately and make sure they are complying.

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Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>

From:	"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:07:12 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	NPS MWR Park Superintendents <mwr_park_superintendents@nps.gov>, NPS MWR PIO <mwr_pio@nps.gov>, NPS MWR Chiefs of Interpretation <mwr_chiefs_of_interpretation@nps.gov>
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Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>

From:	Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:23:40 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	"Powell, Christine" <chris_powell@nps.gov>
CC:	alexandra_picavet@nps.gov
Subject:	Re: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

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From:	Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:34:48 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Todd Arrington <todd_arrington@nps.gov>
CC:	"alexandra_picavet@nps.gov" <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
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Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>

From:	Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Sent:	Sat Jan 21 2017 04:09:54 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	cam_sholly@nps.gov, Patty Trap <patricia_trap@nps.gov>, Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>, james_loach@nps.gov
Subject:	The Washington Post: Interior Department told to stop tweeting after unflattering retweets about Trump

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Fwd: Updated Social Media Guidance

April Slayton <april_slayton@nps.gov>

From:	April Slayton <april_slayton@nps.gov>
Sent:	Sat Jan 21 2017 08:33:04 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	John Quinley <John_Quinley@nps.gov>, Craig Dalby <craig_dalby@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew_munoz@nps.gov>, Stephanie Burkhart <stephanie_burkhart@nps.gov>, James Doyle <james_doyle@nps.gov>, "rick_frost@nps.gov" <rick_frost@nps.gov>, Alex Picavet <Alexandra_Picavet@nps.gov>, Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>, Jane Ahern <jane_ahern@nps.gov>, "stephanie_loeb@nps.gov" <stephanie_loeb@nps.gov>, Jennifer Mummart <jennifer_mummart@nps.gov>, Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>, Saudia Muwwakkil <saudia_muwwakkil@nps.gov>, Sally Mayberry <sally_mayberry@nps.gov>
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Date: January 21, 2017 at 9:11:15 AM EST
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Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>

From:	Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
Sent:	Sat Jan 21 2017 11:00:31 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	mwro_assoc_and_assist_rd@nps.gov, mwr_park_superintendents@nps.gov, mwr_pio@nps.gov, Cam Sholly <cam_sholly@nps.gov>, Patty Trap <patricia_trap@nps.gov>, Chris Powell <Chris_Powell@nps.gov>, Roberta Wendel <roberta_wendel@nps.gov>, Matthew Turner <matthew_turner@nps.gov>
Subject:	IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED Fwd: Updated Social Media Guidance

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3. Do not engage on anything that is not about your specific park. Do not post or comment about the transition, past policies or Administration, or next Administration and transition. All parks should stick with their own history and resources, and not make comment on the transition underway.

Call me with any questions or clarifications. 402-960-0688

Thanks.
Alex

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Thomas_Crosson@nps.gov

From:	Thomas_Crosson@nps.gov
Sent:	Mon Jan 23 2017 07:51:45 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew_munoz@nps.gov>, Beth Sciumeca <beth_sciumeca@nps.gov>, Christine Powell <chris_powell@nps.gov>, Craig Dalby <craig_dalby@nps.gov>, James Doyle <james_doyle@nps.gov>, Jane Ahern <jane_ahern@nps.gov>, Jennifer Mummart <jennifer_mummart@nps.gov>, Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles <jenny_anzelmo-sarles@nps.gov>, John Quinley <john_quinley@nps.gov>, Jon Bennett <brad_bennett@nps.gov>, Rick Frost <Rick_Frost@nps.gov>, Sally Mayberry <sally_mayberry@nps.gov>, Saudia Muwwakkil <saudia_muwwakkil@nps.gov>, Stephanie Burkhart <stephanie_burkhart@nps.gov>, Whitny Howeth <whitny_howeth@nps.gov>, April Slayton <april_slayton@nps.gov>, Jeremy Barnum <jeremy_barnum@nps.gov>, Victoria Stauffenberg <victoria_stauffenberg@nps.gov>, Amber Smigiel <amber_smigiel@nps.gov>, Tim Cash <tim_cash@nps.gov>
Subject:	Telehuddle with Regional PAOs
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Fwd: General Message/Order Immediately from DOI thru channels "shut down all twitter accounts"

Casey Osback <casey_osback@nps.gov>

From:	Casey Osback <casey_osback@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:34:15 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	badl_directors@nps.gov
Subject:	Fwd: General Message/Order Immediately from DOI thru channels "shut down all twitter accounts"

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"Rime, Nancy" <nancy_rime@nps.gov>

From: "Rime, Nancy" <nancy_rime@nps.gov>
Sent: Sun Jan 22 2017 16:05:32 GMT-0700 (MST)

To: Valerie Reeves <valerie_reeves@nps.gov>, Heather Tucker <heather_tucker@nps.gov>, Joshua Wilcoxen <joshua_wilcoxen@nps.gov>, Patricia Gartner <patricia_gartner@nps.gov>

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1 message

Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov> Sat, Jan 21, 2017 at 12:00 PM
To: mwro_assoc_and_assist_rd@nps.gov, mwr_park_superintendents@nps.gov, mwr_pio@nps.gov, Cam Sholly <cam_sholly@nps.gov>, Patty Trap <patricia_trap@nps.gov>, Chris Powell <Chris_Powell@nps.gov>, Roberta Wendel <roberta_wendel@nps.gov>, Matthew Turner <matthew_turner@nps.gov>

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Call me with any questions or clarifications. 402-960-0688

Thanks.
Alex

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Fwd: General Message/Order Immediately from DOI thru channels "shut down all twitter accounts"

Casey Osback <casey_osback@nps.gov>

From:	Casey Osback <casey_osback@nps.gov>
Sent:	Fri Jan 20 2017 16:34:15 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	badl_directors@nps.gov
Subject:	Fwd: General Message/Order Immediately from DOI thru channels "shut down all twitter accounts"

Christine, 10-78 FYI reference disengaging all twitter accounts!!

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Albright, Kevin" <kevin_albright@nps.gov>
Date: January 20, 2017 at 4:18:16 PM MST
To: NPS MWR Chief Rangers <mwr_chief_rangers@nps.gov>, NPS MWR Senior LE Officers <mwr_senior_le_officers@nps.gov>
Cc: "Colyer, Tim" <tim_colyer@nps.gov>, "Barron, Eric" <eric_barron@nps.gov>, Jim Loach <james_loach@nps.gov>
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Chiefs - we just received a directive that we are to shut down all government twitter accounts. Please comply with this directive at face value until more specific information is made available. Although I believe the larger intended message is for all of DOI, this particular message is directed to all NPS related twitter accounts in the MWR.

Thanks. Hopefully more information will come out soon.

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From: **Loach, James** <james_loach@nps.gov>
Date: Fri, Jan 20, 2017 at 5:02 PM
Subject: General Message/Order Immediately from DOI thru channels "shut down all twitter accounts"
To: Tom Richter <Tom_Richter@nps.gov>, Roberta Wendel <Roberta_Wendel@nps.gov>
Cc: Kevin Albright <kevin_albright@nps.gov>

Chris Powell just showed me the directive and is sending same info to ARDs, Superintendents, Chiefs of Interpretation.

Kevin,

Please forward to Chief Rangers.

Jim

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"Those who say it can not be done should not interrupt those doing it."

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Michael Pflaum <mike_pflaum@nps.gov>

From:	Michael Pflaum <mike_pflaum@nps.gov>
Sent:	Sun Jan 22 2017 20:00:55 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	casey_osback@nps.gov, Nancy Rime <nancy_rime@nps.gov>, Pamela Livermont <pamela_livermont@nps.gov>, Christine Czazasty <christine_czazasty@nps.gov>, Dwayne Travis <dwayne_travis@nps.gov>, Rachel Benton <rachel_benton@nps.gov>, Eddie Childers <eddie_childers@nps.gov>
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Sent from my iPhone

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From: Alexandra Picavet <alexandra_picavet@nps.gov>
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Fwd: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

"Pflaum, Michael" <mike_pflaum@nps.gov>

From:	"Pflaum, Michael" <mike_pflaum@nps.gov>
Sent:	Mon Jan 23 2017 08:24:50 GMT-0700 (MST)
To:	Nancy Rime <nancy_rime@nps.gov>, Casey Osback <casey_osback@nps.gov>, Dwayne Travis <dwayne_travis@nps.gov>, Pamela Livermont <pamela_livermont@nps.gov>, Christine Czazasty <christine_czazasty@nps.gov>, Eddie Childers <eddie_childers@nps.gov>, Rachel Benton <rachel_benton@nps.gov>
Subject:	Fwd: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately

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From: **Christine Powell** <chris_powell@nps.gov>
Date: Fri, Jan 20, 2017 at 5:47 PM
Subject: Re: Immediate Action Needed: Please Shut Down all NPS Twitter Accounts Immediately
To: NPS MWR Park Superintendents <mwr_park_superintendents@nps.gov>, NPS MWR PIO <mwr_pio@nps.gov>, NPS MWR Chiefs of Interpretation <mwr_chiefs_of_interpretation@nps.gov>
Cc: Cam Sholly <cam_sholly@nps.gov>, Patricia Trap <patricia_trap@nps.gov>, NPS MWRO Assoc RD <mwro_assoc_and_assist_rd@nps.gov>

Further guidance from WASO:

"The Department has made an exception for tweets that provide public safety information. And just to clarify, parks should not close their accounts - just refrain from posting until we have more guidance."

Chris

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 20, 2017, at 5:07 PM, Powell, Christine <chris_powell@nps.gov> wrote:

> All,
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> We were just directed by the Department to shut down all twitter platforms immediately via the following message:

"all bureaus and the department have been directed by incoming administration to shut down twitter platforms immediately until further notice"

Please ensure all your park and program staff are complying with this directive tonight. If you have any questions please contact me or Alex Picavet.

Thanks,
Chris

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