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DOI in the News:

\$46M DEAL TO BUY STATE LAND IN GRAND TETON ANNOUNCED. The [AP](#) (6/13, 269K) reports that Interior Secretary Sally Jewell and Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead announced “a deal Monday under which the Interior Department would buy a square mile of state land inside Grand Teton National Park for \$46 million, a big step toward ensuring the pristine property remains in public hands.” Under the agreement, “Congress would appropriate \$23 million toward the purchase price.” The Grand Teton National Park Foundation and National Park Foundation would “provide the rest and have raised \$5 million toward that goal, according to Interior.”

The [Casper \(WY\) Star-Tribune](#) (6/13, 104K) reports that Jewell and Mead “expressed hope that in completing the deal for the property in Antelope Flats, they would be able to buy more time from the Wyoming Legislature to complete Washington’s purchase of a second state parcel bordering the Gros Ventre River.”

[KTWO-AM](#) Casper, WY (6/13, 576) reports that Jewell said, “The agreement announced today is a true win-win for the State of Wyoming and for the National Park Service as it invests in the future of Wyoming’s school children and will protect in perpetuity these world-class natural treasures that belong to all Americans. I am not alone in the belief that commercial development of these lands is inconsistent with the natural values of the area, and we are absolutely committed to working with Congress and those who have generously stepped forward to ensure the long-term protection of important wildlife habitat and breathtaking vistas.”

Additional coverage was provided by the [Idaho Statesman](#) (6/13, 210K), the [Baytown \(TX\) Sun](#) (6/13, 29K), the [Billings \(MT\) Gazette](#) (6/13, 195K), the [Great Falls \(MT\) Tribune](#) (6/13, 92K), the [Montana Kaimin](#) (6/13, 11K), [KSL-TV Salt Lake City \(UT\)](#) Salt Lake City (6/13, 489K), [KGWN-TV Cheyenne \(WY\)](#) Cheyenne, WY (6/13, 519), and [KIFI-TV Idaho Falls \(ID\)](#) Idaho Falls, ID (6/13, 2K).

HOUSE, SENATE APPROPRIATORS VOTE THIS WEEK ON INTERIOR-EPA SPENDING. The [E&E](#) (6/13) reports that “this week, both House and Senate appropriators are voting on their respective drafts of next year’s spending legislation for U.S. EPA, the Interior Department and the Forest Service.” According to the article, “while the two camps are likely to be relatively close on overall funding allocations for fiscal 2017, they could take dramatically different paths in their approach to policy issues.”

[Politico Pro](#) (6/13) reports that “under Republican majorities, the bill nearly always attracts all manner of riders and attempts to block EPA and Interior rules.”

Additional coverage was provided by [The Hill](#) (6/13, Cama, 884K), [Agri-Pulse](#) (6/13), [Bloomberg BNA](#) (6/13, 13K), and the [National Law Review](#) (6/13).

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO HOST FORUM ON PUBLIC LANDS EXTREMISM. The [E&E](#) (6/13) reports that “House Democrats on Wednesday will host a Capitol Hill forum to discuss extremism on public lands in the wake of the 40-day occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon.” The forum, “led by House Natural Resources ranking member Raúl Grijalva (D-Ariz.) and Homeland Security ranking member Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.), comes months after the liberal Center for American Progress released an analysis highlighting five armed uprisings on public lands in the past two years in Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Montana.” According to the article, “the think tank recommended a congressional probe into the resources and policies that are needed at the Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and U.S. Forest Service to protect federal lands and the people who visit them.”

SENATE PANEL TO HEAR TESTIMONY ON 23 PARK, LAND BILLS THIS WEEK. The [E&E](#) (6/13) reports that the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on National Parks “this week will hear testimony on a roster of bills for various park and land propositions.” The article highlights S. 2807 from Sen. Bill Cassidy. The legislation is “a reaction to the creation last year of a large marine reserve in Biscayne National Park in Florida.”

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE TO CONSIDER BILL TO CREATE “ROYALTY POLICY COMMITTEE”. [Politico Pro](#) (6/13) reports that “a House Natural Resources subcommittee will on Wednesday discuss H.R. 5259, a bill that would create a ‘Royalty Policy Committee’ to allow more input for the Department of Interior in considering how to set royalties for energy development on public land.” Then, “on Thursday a separate subcommittee will consider the BLM’s rule of rules – ‘the Planning Rule,’ which guides the agency’s creation of other policies.” Also, the House Science subcommittee will “hold a hearing Wednesday on solar fuel, energy storage and other energy technologies.”

SENATORS PUSH FOR WILDERNESS WITHIN ORGAN MOUNTAINS-DESERT PEAKS AREA. The [AP](#) (6/10, 35K) reports that members of the New Mexico’s congressional delegation are “pushing for portions of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks area to be set aside as wilderness.” The legislation introduced by Sens. Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich would “set aside more than 376 square miles — or nearly half of the monument — as wilderness.” However, “while praised by environmentalists, the effort is reigniting the concerns of local law enforcement about their ability to access the area to fight crime.”

Additional coverage was provided by [PoliticalNews.me](#) (6/11).

BISHOP “OPTIMISTIC” ON PUERTO RICO. In a [Washington Post](#) (6/13, Debonis, 9.23M) column, Mike Debonis reports the passage of legislation by the House that creates “a new federally appointed financial oversight board” and process for restructuring Puerto Rico’s \$72 billion in bond debt. Debonis publishes an interview with Natural Resources Committee chairman Rep. Rob Bishop (R-Utah), who commented on the legislation, saying he’s “optimistic” on Puerto Rico. However, Bishop decried the removal of the Vieques component. He said, “At some point that land was supposed to go back to Puerto Rico. It deserves to be with Puerto Rico. There’s no reason the federal government should have it. I’m sorry, the federal government is not doing a good job in the way they’re managing the land right now. At some point, I think we’ll readdress that.”

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: SECRETARY JEWELL TO ADDRESS GOVERNORS’ MEETING IN WYOMING. Additional coverage that Interior Secretary Sally Jewell is scheduled to address the annual summer meeting of the Western Governors’ Association in Jackson was provided by the [Casper \(WY\) Star-Tribune](#) (6/13, 104K).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON COMMENCEMENT. Additional coverage of the University of Washington commencement was provided by the [Seattle Times](#) (6/11, 1.07M) and [KOMO-TV](#) Seattle (6/11, 420K).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: REPORT SAYS DEVELOPMENT ENCROACHING ON NATURAL LANDSCAPES IN WEST. Additional coverage of the report showing “the rapid decline of natural landscapes across the West” was provided by the [High Country \(CO\) News](#) (6/13, 74K).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: BEARS EARS OPPONENTS ACCUSED OF DIRTY TRICKS. Additional coverage that “groups advocating national monument status for the Bears Ears region of Utah say opponents are using false information and veiled threats to intimidate local residents” [Public News Service](#) (6/14, 306).

ENews PARK FOREST EXPLAINS AMERICA’S PUBLIC LANDS. [ENews Park Forest](#) (6/13, 2K) reports on “our nation’s special places,” which are protected by the Department of Interior, and gives a brief description and history of the various types of public lands such as national parks, national forests, national wildlife refuges, national conservation areas, national monuments, wildernesses, national historic sites, national memorials, national battlefields, national recreation areas, wild and scenic rivers, national

sea and lakeshores, and national trails.

Empowering Native American Communities:

TRIBES REACH \$940M SETTLEMENT ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS. In an interview with the [Oklahoman](#) (6/13, 408K), D. Michael McBride III provided information on the “\$940 million settlement for American Indian tribes over shorted government contracts for federal services.”

HIGH COURT REINSTATES CONVICTION OF INDIAN COUNTRY DOMESTIC ABUSER. In his “Courts & Law” column for the [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M), Robert Barnes writes that Michael Bryant Jr., a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe in Montana, “has a record of more than 100 tribal court misdemeanor convictions, at least five of them for domestic assault,” and he is “the kind of man Congress likely had in mind when it created the federal felony offense of domestic assault, imposing longer imprisonment for repeat offenders in Indian country,” so the Supreme Court “was unanimous Monday in upholding Bryant’s habitual offender convictions.” The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals had dismissed Bryant’s conviction, ruling that Bryant had not been represented by counsel, which “would have been required by the Sixth Amendment, that court reasoned, if those charges were in state and federal courts instead of tribal courts,” but Justice Ginsburg “said the convictions were valid at the time and thus make Bryant eligible for the tougher sentence.”

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: NEW RULE BOLSTERS INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT. Additional coverage of the new rule bolstering the Indian Child Welfare Act was provided by the [Cherokee \(OK\) Phoenix](#) (6/13, 442), [Alaska Public Radio Network](#) (6/13, 2K), and [KTOO-FM Juneau \(AK\)](#) Juneau, AK (6/13).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: BIA SAYS SCHAGHTICOKE’S PETITION FOR RECOGNITION INCOMPLETE. Additional coverage that the BIA said “a petition for recognition from the Schaghticoke Indian Tribe is missing four key elements that would allow the application to move forward” was provided by the [Hartford \(CT\) Guardian](#) (6/10).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF COBELL SETTLEMENT. Additional coverage of the Cobell settlement was provided by the [Glenwood Springs \(CO\) Post Independent](#) (6/13, 32K).

Tackling America’s Water Challenges:

BOR SEEKS TO BALANCE NEEDS OF FISH, PEOPLE. [KTXL-TV](#) Sacramento, CA (6/13, 83K) reports that despite “increased water levels,” the drought in California is posing problems for the protection of two endangered fish species, the Winter-run Chinook Salmon and the Delta Smelt. Shane Hunt with the BOR said, “We’re trying to balance their needs of the environment, the needs of the farmers, and people and cities, and it’s just very difficult for us this year. The environment and the species have taken a toll during this drought as well.”

WATER TUNNEL OPPONENTS GIVEN ADDITIONAL TIME TO FILE ARGUMENTS. The [Central Valley \(CA\) Business Times](#) (6/13, 206) reports that the State Water Resources Control Board has granted additional time “to file arguments against a move by supporters of the governor’s water tunnels scheme.” The governor’s Department of Water Resources and BOR “want to add more locations to divert the Sacramento River’s waters into two mammoth tunnels to ship the water to the State Water Project and the federal Central Valley Project instead of letting it flow into the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta.” According to the article, “the extension of the original deadline to submit objections will not delay the start of the Water Board’s hearing, however. It is still scheduled to begin on July 26.”

Securing America’s Energy Future:

Renewable Energy:

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF CALIFORNIA OFFSHORE RENEWABLE ENERGY TASK FORCE.

Additional coverage that BOEM has “initiated planning with the State of California to establish an Intergovernmental Renewable Energy Task Force to examine opportunities for offshore renewable energy development along the Golden State” was provided by the [Global Trade](#) (6/13).

Onshore Energy Development:

REPORT: COAL PRODUCTION LOWEST SINCE EARLY 1980S. [UPI](#) (6/13, Graeber) reports that “the amount of coal produced in the United States is the lowest it’s been since the early 1980s as overall demand falters, the government said.” A report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration said, “Coal production has declined because of increasingly challenging market conditions for coal producers.” According to the article, “industrial and utility sectors are drawing more heavily on natural gas, while exports in the form of liquefied natural gas are drawing on domestic supplies.”

FORECAST FOR FOSSIL FUEL PRICES DROP. [Politico Pro](#) (6/13) reports that “the forecast for coal, gas and oil prices to 2040 has declined since last year, but so has the outlook for solar and wind costs – suggesting fossil fuels are unlikely to prevent a shift to renewables, Bloomberg New Energy Finance said in an annual report.” BNEF dropped “its long-term forecast for coal prices by 33 percent and for gas prices by 30 percent compared to a year ago, in response to a project supply glut for both.” Meanwhile, “the cost for onshore wind is now expected to fall by 41 percent and the cost of solar photovoltaics by 60 percent by 2040.”

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS PROTEST PLANNED BLM AUCTION IN WYOMING. The [Wyoming Business Report](#) (6/10, 24K) reports that “a coalition of conservation groups filed a formal administrative protest last week challenging a Bureau of Land Management plan to auction off 139 square miles of publicly owned lands in Wyoming for fossil fuel development.” According to the article, “most of the area, about 100 square miles, is located in habitat for greater sage grouse.” The protest demands cancellation of “the Aug. 2 auction entirely.”

PROTEST PLANNED AGAINST FEDERAL COAL LEASE MORATORIUM AND ROYALTY RATE HIKES ON JUNE 23. According to a press release on [PR Media Release](#) (6/10), “citizens from across Colorado and the West are expected to show up in force in Grand Junction June 23 to protest the Interior Department’s moratorium on new coal leases from federal land and its attempt to stop existing mines through increased royalties on production.” Members of the coalition issued a joint statement: “It is time for the war on coal mining jobs and affordable energy to end. Western coal mining jobs are important to rural economies and the clean, affordable and reliable energy from mining still accounts for the bulk of electricity produced in Colorado and much of the West. Royalties paid by coal producers are returned to the state to support our public school system. The current lease moratorium and proposals to raise royalty rates will have a chilling effect on rural Colorado and the western United States.”

BLM TAKES COMMENTS ON OIL SHALE PROPOSAL. [KUER-FM](#) Salt Lake City (6/13, 4K) reports that the BLM is “taking comments through Tuesday on what could be the nation’s first shale oil mine.” Enfit American Oil is “planning to mine and process oil on private land southeast of Vernal, but it needs a right-of-way to run power, water and fuel lines over federal land.” However, “environmentalists are urging regulators to stop the project because of significant risks it would pose to the air, land and water in eastern Utah.”

OIL WELLS PROPOSED NEAR POPULAR LAKE SAKAKAWEA BOAT RAMP. The [AP](#) (6/13, 269K) reports that “an oil company is planning to drill 11 wells near one of the busiest boat ramps on Lake Sakakawea.” Slawson Exploration Co. proposes “to put the well pad 1,000 feet from the Van Hook Resort boat ramp parking lot.” According to the article, “the oil pad has been approved by state regulators and is under review by federal officials.” The BLM of has “extended the public comment period by a month due to the proposed project’s close proximity to the lake and the impact it may have.”

JUDGE DISMISSES TWO LAWSUITS CHALLENGING DAKOTA ACCESS PIPELINE. The [Sioux City \(IA\) Journal](#) (6/13, 176K) reports that “two lawsuits aimed at stopping an oil pipeline company from exercising eminent domain to obtain private land along the pipeline route were dismissed Monday, the

same day hearings to determine the value of the land being sought began.” District Judge Nancy Whittenburg held that “the landowners who filed the lawsuits do not have the right to challenge Dakota Access’ exercise of eminent domain and instead must seek a legal challenge to the Iowa Utility Board’s final order to grant the company a permit to build the pipeline.”

PUBLIC DEMANDS COAL LEASING REFORM AT HEARINGS NATIONWIDE. For “The Blog” of the [Huffington Post](#) (6/13, Hitt, 367K), Mary Anne Hitt, Director, Sierra Club’s Beyond Coal Campaign, writes that “in recent weeks, people have been turning out by the hundreds at public hearings demanding reform of the federal coal leasing program.” Hitt argue sthat the coal leasing program is “broken and badly in need of updating.” For this reason, Hitt says that “the current set of coal leasing hearings are so critical.” She says, “Across the country we’re working hard alongside supporters, members, allies and others to ensure that federal coal leasing reforms benefit communities, workers, and our environment.”

PROTECTION OF ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE URGED. In an op-ed for the [Seattle Times](#) (6/13, 1.07M), Tom Campion, founder and chairman of Zumiez and the Seattle-based Campion Foundation, writes in support of protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from fossil fuel development. He lauds President Obama and Interior Secretary Sally Jewell for their “tremendous leadership by releasing a Comprehensive Conservation Plan that for the first time called for the permanent protection of all of the Arctic Refuge, including the coastal plain.” He urges “fellow Seattleites” to sign “the We Are the Arctic petition and telling our national representatives that now is the time to protect the Arctic Refuge.”

Offshore Energy Development:

DC CIRCUIT URGED TO REVIEW BSEE’S WELL-PLUG ORDER. [Law360](#) (6/13, 41K) reports that “Noble Energy urged the full D.C. Circuit on Monday to hear its appeal over a federal agency’s order to plug and abandon an oil well off the coast of California, saying a panel broke with Supreme Court precedent regarding common law contract principles when it upheld the order.” In April, “a panel of the D.C. Circuit upheld a lower court’s ruling that the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement could order Noble Energy Inc. to plug and abandon” the well.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: OIL INDUSTRY, POLITICIANS SPEAK OUT AGAINST WELL CONTROL RULES. Additional coverage that the oil industry and public officials are questioning the well control rule was provided by the [Baton Rouge \(LA\) Business Report](#) (6/13, 625).

America’s Great Outdoors:

Bureau of Land Management:

BLM RACE PLAN UNDER FIRE. [Greenwire](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication) reports that “a government watchdog says the Bureau of Land Management has ‘fundamentally disrespected’ President Obama’s decision last year establishing a national monument in Nevada by quietly routing an off-road race through some of the tract’s most rugged areas.” Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER) has “filed a formal complaint with the White House and the Interior Department protesting BLM’s decision to authorize the off-road race in the wake of Obama’s proclamation last July that established the 704,000-acre Basin and Range National Monument in east-central Nevada.” According to the complaint, “BLM violated the National Environmental Policy Act by predetermining the outcome of an environmental assessment of the race,” and BLM “encouraged race organizers ‘to move forward with in-monument race planning prior to any official permitting or public input.’”

Additional coverage was provided by the [Washington \(DC\) Post](#) (6/13, Scott Sonner |, Ap, 9.23M), the [Nevada Appeal](#) (6/13, 86K), and the [Las Vegas \(NV\) Sun](#) (6/13, 213K).

FOREST SERVICE SEEKS COMMENTS ON PROPOSED COPPER MINE NEAR BOUNDARY WATERS CANOE AREA WILDERNESS. The [AP](#) (6/13, 269K) reports that the U.S. Forest Service said Monday “it is concerned about a proposed copper-nickel mine near the Boundary Waters Canoe Area

Wilderness and took the unusual step of asking for public comment on the \$2.8 billion project.” According to the article, “citing the risk of contamination to a pristine watershed in northeastern Minnesota, the federal agency indicated it might deny mineral leases needed for the project.”. A public hearing is scheduled for July 13 in Duluth.

Additional coverage was provided by the [Minneapolis \(MN\) Star Tribune](#) (6/13, 1.3M), the [St. Paul \(MN\) Pioneer Press](#) (6/13, 478K), [KSJR-FM Collegeville \(MN\)](#) Collegeville, MN (6/13, 164K), and [KBJR-TV Duluth \(MN\)](#) Duluth, MN (6/13, 1K).

RANCHING ON FEDERAL LANDS DECLINES. The [High Country \(CO\) News](#) (6/13, Wiles, Warren, 74K) reports on the battle between ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management over federal grazing rights. According to High Country News, grazing on federal lands has “dropped from over 18 million animal unit months in 1953 to about 8 million in 2014.” The decline cannot be blamed entirely on environmental regulations, because economic factors, urban development, feedlots, the increase in grazing fees, and range science all contributed to the decrease.

IRON COUNTY TAXPAYERS WON'T HELP FOOT BILL FOR PHIL LYMAN APPEAL. [KTVX-TV](#) Salt Lake City (6/13, 4K) reports that “Iron County taxpayers won't help pay for a San Juan County commissioner to fight criminal charges. County commissioners voted against the idea Monday at the Iron County Courthouse.” Two Iron County Commissioners said “a Phil Lyman amicus brief is worth supporting financially, but not with taxpayer money.”

WILD HOSE, BURRO ADOPTION EVENT HELD IN NEVADA. The [Gardnerville \(NV\) Record Courier](#) (6/13, 20K) reports that “fifteen wild horses and a burro offered for adoption by the Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Department of Corrections – Silver State Industries were sold for a total of \$27,600 this weekend at the Northern Nevada Correctional Center in Carson City.” The article notes that “the event's top bid of \$5,600 went for a 6-year-old gelding named Clyde.”

LEWISTOWN FISHING DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 18.. The [Great Falls \(MT\) Tribune](#) (6/13, 92K) reports that the BLM and Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks are holding “Lewistown's annual kids fishing day June 18.”

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: WOMAN CITED FOR REMOVING WILD HORSE. Additional coverage that “a Driggs resident was given a citation for removing a sick wild horse from public lands to be treated in a private horse sanctuary” was provided by the [East Idaho News](#) (6/13).

Fish and Wildlife Service:

SCIENTISTS: SALE OF LEGALLY COLLECTED ELEPHANT IVORY A DISASTER. The [Washington Post](#) (6/13, Fears, 9.23M) reports that Zimbabwe and Namibia have a fortune in legal stockpiles of ivory from elephants that died of natural causes over many years. However, the 1989 ban on the sale of ivory prevents them from selling it. The two nations plan to seek a lifting of the ban in September, but a recent study shows that lifting the prohibition will prove risky for the few remaining African elephants. The US now has a near-total federal ban on ivory sales. According to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe, “the federal ban is aimed at leading the world in a final, high-stakes showdown against poachers.”

REPORT QUESTIONS TROPHY HUNTING FEES' BENEFIT TO THREATENED SPECIES. The [New York Times](#) (6/13, Smith, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) reports that “advocates of trophy hunting, and even the United States government, have long justified the killing of protected wildlife in Africa by saying that taxes and fees from the hunts help pay for larger conservation efforts.” However, “a new report by the Democratic staff of the House Natural Resources Committee challenges those claims, finding little evidence that the money is being used to help threatened species, mostly because of rampant corruption in some countries and poorly managed wildlife programs.” The report “concludes that trophy hunting may be contributing to the extinction of certain animals.”

PETITION SEEKS ENDANGERED SPECIES PROTECTION FOR NORTH DAKOTA MOOSE SPECIES. The [Dickinson \(ND\) Press](#) (6/13, 2K) reports that “two groups are calling for protection of

moose in North Dakota, citing development of resources and inadequate state and federal regulations among the reasons to place the animals on threatened or endangered lists.” The FWS will “review a petition submitted by the Center for Biological Diversity and Honor the Earth to help in its determination whether to list a subspecies of moose found in North Dakota and three other states under the Endangered Species Act.” The FWS has “found the petition, filed on July 9, 2015, to contain ‘substantial scientific or commercial information,’ indicating the northwestern subspecies of moose, also known as *andersoni*, may need protection, according to the findings of the wildlife service.”

Additional coverage was provided by the [Bismarck \(ND\) Tribune](#) (6/13, 33K).

MUSCONETCONG RIVER DAM REMOVAL TO START THURSDAY. The [Lehigh Valley \(PA\) Express Times](#) (6/13, 218K) reports that “the removal of the Hughesville Dam on the Musconetcong River is scheduled to begin Thursday, the Musconetcong Watershed Association announced Monday.” According to the article, “partners on the effort include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Office of Natural Resource Restoration and Division of Fish and Wildlife.”

WILDLIFE ADVOCATES CHALLENGE WYOMING GRIZZLY HUNTING PLAN. The [Summit County \(CO\) Citizens Voice](#) (6/13, 506) reports that “wildlife advocates are going to court to challenge a proposed grizzly hunting plan in Wyoming.” According to the article, “a lawsuit filed last week alleges that the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission illegally fast-tracked approval of the plan without allowing adequate public comment.” Anna Frostic, senior attorney for wildlife litigation at The Humane Society of the United States, said, “The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has once again ignored scientific evidence and promoted the persecution of large carnivores. The public must be given ample time to scrutinize any proposal to commercialize our wildlife heritage.”

MEETING TO CONSIDER GRIZZLY BEAR DE-LISTING REGULATION. [KIFI-TV](#) Idaho Falls, ID (6/13, 2K) reports that “the Wyoming Game and Fish Department has prepared draft regulations to ensure that the grizzly bear population remains recovered if the species is removed from endangered species protection.” The agency will “hold a public meeting on the proposed grizzly bear regulation Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Virginian Lodge in Jackson.” The article notes that “part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s proposed rules for removing grizzly bears from the endangered species list in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho is a requirement that the states put several hunting regulations in place before de-listing can occur.”

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: FWS RELEASES RULE FOR ANTIQUE ELEPHANT IVORY. Additional coverage that on June 6 the FWS “published its final revision of the section 4(d) rule for the African elephant” was provided by [Maine Antique Digest](#) (6/13).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE: FWS BLOCKED FROM RELEASING MEXICAN WOLVES IN NEW MEXICO. Additional coverage that “a New Mexico federal judge on Friday blocked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from releasing endangered Mexican gray wolves within the state’s borders until it comes into compliance with permitting requirements” was provided by [Law360](#) (6/13, 41K) and the [St. Louis \(MO\) Post-Dispatch](#) (6/13, 815K).

National Park Service:

NPS DIRECTOR JARVIS TO TESTIFY AT HOUSE OVERSIGHT HEARING. The [E&E](#) (6/13) reports that NPS Director Jonathan Jarvis is scheduled to testify at this week’s House Oversight and Government Reform Committee “hearing on misconduct at the NPS.” The article notes that “the hearing comes as ethical problems with Jarvis and other top NPS officials highlighted by the OIG are casting a shadow over celebrations of the Park Service’s 100th anniversary and generating complaints on Capitol Hill.”

COMMON PROMOTES PARK EXCHANGE EVENT SERIES. The [Huffington Post](#) (6/13, Williams, 367K) reports that actor Common wants “partnered with the National Park Service and the National Park Foundation for the second installment of the organization’s Park Exchange event series, which took place in Chicago’s Washington Park on June 11.” According to the article, “the celebration of the National Park Service’s 100th anniversary aims to highlight the diversity of America’s park experiences.” Common, “who

served as the event's host and honorary grand marshal," said, "If I can bring some peace and some hope, and some dreams through the music and through this whole celebration of the national parks, that's what I want people to leave with."

CREW SETS SAIL AROUND THE WORLD IN TRADITIONAL CANOE AND NO TECHNOLOGY. [CNN](#)

(6/8, Hetter, Morales, Urbany, 2.4M) reports, as part of CNN's National Park Service Centennial coverage, on a traditional Polynesian deep-sea canoe which started its journey to sail around the world in 2014, and is relying primarily on the stars and the sun, the clouds and the waves, to navigate.

CANAVERAL NATIONAL SEASHORE CHIEF RANGER ACCUSED OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

[Greenwire](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication) reports that "the chief ranger of Canaveral National Seashore is under investigation by local police for allegedly sexually harassing women who report to him, a federal watchdog revealed today." Edwin Correa, "who has been the top law enforcement official at the central Florida park since 2010, 'has shown a pattern of sexual harassment' with three Canaveral employees – including a woman who previously reported to him, the Interior Department's Office of Inspector General found in its latest report involving the ranger."

PENSACOLA BEACH FERRIES TO BEGIN SERVICE NEXT MARCH. The [Pensacola \(FL\) News Journal](#)

(6/13, 135K) reports that two Pensacola Beach ferries will "begin shuttling passengers between downtown Pensacola, Fort Pickens and the Pensacola Beach Boardwalk" next year. According to Dan Brown, superintendent of Gulf Islands National Seashore, "the two, 150-passenger ferries should begin service in March." Brown said the NPS is "preparing to draft proposals for private vendors to operate the ferry service."

WORK BEGINS ON BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON PARKWAY. [WRC-TV](#) Washington (6/13, 507K) reports that "travel along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway is about to get smoother in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, thanks to a partnership between the National Park Service and the Maryland State Highway Administration." According to the article, "the interchange at Maryland Route 198 has been identified as the number one maintenance priority on the parkway." The article says that "work begins Monday, June 13, to mill and pave the northbound entrance ramp at Route 198 West and the acceleration and deceleration lanes on the parkway."

LIGHTHOUSE STATION OVER BOSTON HARBOR CELEBRATES 300 YEARS. The [Boston Globe](#) (6/13, Corpuz, 1.18M) reports that "towering above Little Brewster Island, a historic lighthouse that shines over Boston Harbor will celebrate its 300th anniversary, park officials said Monday." According to officials, "to honor the nation's first and oldest lighthouse station, Boston Light, summer tours of the island will begin June 17." Giles Parker, superintendent of the National Park Service in Boston, "said the lighthouse is a national icon."

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK INVITES NEIGHBORS FOR FEE-FREE DAY. The [Augusta \(VA\) Free Press](#)

(6/14, 280) reports that "Shenandoah National Park staff are inviting community neighbors to enjoy a fee-free day in the park in celebration of Shenandoah Neighbors' Day." According to the article, "on June 18, entrance fees will be waived for residents living in the nine counties bordering the Park including: Albemarle, Augusta, Greene, Madison, Nelson, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, and Warren. Shenandoah Neighbors' Day is an annual event held on the third Saturday of each June." Superintendent Jim Northup said, "Shenandoah National Park is one part of the fabric of our communities, providing nearly \$80 million in economic benefit, as well as health benefits and recreational opportunities. The Park's surrounding communities enrich our lives and our visitors' experiences through vibrant downtowns, agritourism, and historical resources, including Civil War Battlefields and so much more. Each year we take the opportunity to celebrate our adjacent communities and encourage our neighbors to discover more about the park and other communities by waiving entrance fees. We hope many neighbors will take advantage of the activities offered in the Park during Shenandoah Neighbors' Day."

HAMILTON HISTORIC SITES GET MORE VISITORS THANKS TO BROADWAY MUSICAL. The [AP](#)

(6/13, Harpaz, Editor, 2.19M) reports that "historic sites connected to Alexander Hamilton are getting a lot more visitors than they used to, thanks to a little Broadway show you might have heard about." According

to the article, “fans of the musical “Hamilton,” which won 11 Tony Awards Sunday, are hunting down every Hamilton spot they can think of, from his home in Harlem, to his burial site in Lower Manhattan, to Hamilton Park in Weehawken, New Jersey, near the dueling grounds where he was shot by Aaron Burr.” The AP says that “thousands of ‘Hamilton’ fans” are “boosting visitor numbers at historic sites that in the past were barely on tourists’ radars.”

FORT UNION CELEBRATING 50TH YEAR AS HISTORIC SITE. The [Dickinson \(ND\) Press](#) (6/13, 2K) reports that Fort Union Trading Post is celebrating “the 50th anniversary of being designated a National Historic Site.”

CEO OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK CONSERVANCY RESIGNS. The [AP](#) (6/14, 269K) reports that “the president and CEO of the Glacier National Park Conservancy has stepped down after three years with the fundraising organization.” According to the article, “Mark Preiss had served as the conservancy’s first and only chief officer since the group formed in 2013.” Spokeswoman Amy Dempster says Preiss has “resigned for personal reasons.”

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR DEFACING ROCKS AT SEVEN NATIONAL PARKS. The [AP](#) (6/13, 2.19M) reports that “a San Diego woman who painted and drew on treasured natural rock formations at national parks across the West and shared her work on social media pleaded guilty Monday to defacing government property.” According to the article, “Casey Nocket, 23, pleaded guilty in a federal court in Fresno, California to seven misdemeanors for the autumn 2014 painting spree at seven national parks including Yosemite in California and Zion in Utah.” Nocket also “admitted to defacing rocks at Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.” The AP says that “she was sentenced to two years’ probation and 200 hours of community service.”

Additional coverage was provided by [KSTU-TV](#) Salt Lake City (6/13, 105K).

MAN DIES AFTER BEING ELECTROCUTED ON LAKE POWELL. The [AP](#) (6/13, 2.19M) reports that “authorities say a California man is dead after being electrocuted on his houseboat on Lake Powell in Arizona.” According to authorities John Ruppert, 35, “of San Bernardino, was vacationing in the popular boating and camping area of Oak Canyon with his wife and two children.” The AP says that “the exact cause of the electrocution still is being investigated by the National Park Service and San Juan County Sheriff’s Office with assistance from the U.S. Coast Guard.”

Additional coverage was provided by the [Washington \(DC\) Times](#) (6/13, 269K), the [Albuquerque \(NM\) Journal](#) (6/13, 268K), and the [Arizona Republic](#) (6/13, 1.02M).

WOMAN DROWNS ON BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER. The [Springfield \(MO\) News-Leader](#) (6/13, 52K) reports that “a Conway, Arkansas, woman died Sunday on the Buffalo National River after her canoe overturned near the Hasty access point, according to the National Park Service.” Kristen B. Johnson was “one of the occupants in the canoe, and witnesses saw her go underwater but never resurface.”

Additional coverage was provided by the [Log Cabin \(AR\) Democrat](#) (6/13, 26K).

CONTINUING COVERAGE OF NPS CENTENNIAL. Continuing coverage of the NPS Centennial was provided by the [First Look](#) (6/11) and [CBS News](#) (6/13, 3.67M).

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF STAMPS CELEBRATING NPS CENTENNIAL. Additional coverage of the postage stamps celebrating the NPS Centennial was provided by [Linns Stamp News Online](#) (6/10).

US Geological Survey:

SCIENTISTS TESTING ACCELEROMETERS ON POLAR BEAR COLLARS. The [New York Times](#) (6/13, Gorman, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) reports that “scientists would love to know how polar bears spend their time and how much their behavior is changing as a warming planet results in less sea ice during the summer.” Researchers have “put satellite tracking collars on some of the bears to get an idea of where they move, but would also like to get a picture of their activities and energy use.” Anthony

Pagano, a wildlife biologist with the USGS, has “been testing accelerometers on the collars — something like Fitbits for bears.” He has “identified the accelerometer patterns that signal swimming, walking and resting. And he can use activity to determine how much energy the bear is using.”

Top National News:

CITING ORLANDO SHOOTINGS, TRUMP REITERATES CALL FOR BAN ON MUSLIM

IMMIGRATION. Media coverage of a [speech](#) Monday by Donald Trump – which was billed as a major foreign policy address – is sharply negative in tone. Reports and analyses focus on his criticism of the President’s immigration policies and his handling of the domestic terror threat, along with his efforts to tie Obama’s record to Hillary Clinton. Trump’s tone is described “aggressive” and “scathing” as he reiterated his call for a temporary ban on Muslims entering the US, while a number of reports cite factual inaccuracies in his comments.

Before the speech, [USA Today](#) (6/13, Jackson, 6.31M) reports, Trump appeared in a series of television interviews during which he “denounce[d]” the President and Clinton. USA Today describes Trump’s response to the attack as “aggressive,” noting that soon after the shootings, he said that the President should resign and Clinton should leave the presidential race “because they refused to use the term ‘radical Islamic terrorism.’” [NBC Nightly News](#) (6/13, story 4, 2:25, Holt, 16.61M) said Trump made “wild accusations, not so subtly suggesting that President Obama doesn’t want to stop terrorists. Implying something sinister.” NBC (Mitchell) added that Trump “repeatedly insinuat[ed] that President Obama is somehow complicit with terrorists.” [Politico](#) (6/13, Wheaton, 1.93M) reported that as Trump “delivered his most outrageous charge” of the campaign, that “the president did not try to thwart the Orlando nightclub shooter because he’s sympathetic to terrorists,” the President “resisted outrage.” Asked about the President’s reaction to Trump’s claim, “his spokesman opted for a rhetorical eye-roll.” Press secretary Josh Earnest said, “It’s important not to get distracted by things that are so small.”

Trump, [Politico](#) (6/13, Nelson, 1.93M) said, “continued the victory lap he began Sunday, touting his proposal to temporarily restrict Muslims from entering the US as the only plan with any hope of keeping Americans safe.” Tom Llamas said on [ABC World News Tonight](#) (6/13, story 4, 1:50, Muir, 14.63M) that Trump “expand[ed] his proposed Muslim ban, saying the doors to the United States should be closed to anyone from certain parts of the world regardless of their religion.”

Nancy Cordes said on the [CBS Evening News](#) (6/13, story 5, 2:00, Pelley, 11.17M) that Trump “argued the nation’s very survival hinges on banning Muslim immigrants,” while the [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Reinhard, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) says Trump portrayed his plan as inclusive, saying it would protect women and people targeted because of their sexual orientation. Likewise, in a report that describes Trump’s speech as “scathing,” the [Los Angeles Times](#) (6/13, 4.12M) says he “tried to claim the mantle of unity and inclusiveness — while simultaneously calling for an expansion of his ban against Muslim immigrants.” According to the Times, Trump “offered few policy specifics, mostly attacking Hillary Clinton and President Obama for mismanagement, political correctness and what he portrayed as liberal immigration policy.” [The Hill](#) (6/13, Kamisar, 884K) reported in its “Ballot Box” blog that Trump said the President and Clinton “were making the US less secure and increasing the likelihood of terrorist attacks on the homeland,” and “put much of the blame on US immigration policies that allowed the shooter’s parents to enter the country.” In addition, he criticized them for “arguing for stronger gun control laws, saying that would make terrorist acts more likely.”

The [Washington Post](#) (6/13, Delreal, 9.23M) says Trump “blasted” the Administration’s handling of the domestic terror threat, while [Politico](#) (6/13, Goldmacher, 1.93M) said in a separate story that Trump “embraced the politics of fear” in the “remarkable and harsh speech,” which was “filled with inaccuracies.” Trump, [Politico](#) noted, was “loose with the facts...at one point declaring that the shooter in Orlando was ‘an Afghan’ (he was born in New York) and misrepresenting Clinton’s immigration plans (saying wrongly she ‘wants to allow radical Islamic terrorists to pour into our country’).” The [Huffington Post](#) (6/13, Wilkie, 367K) noted that the claim “is patently false. Clinton has proposed allowing some Syrian refugees into the United States through the American refugee screening process, which takes an average of two years to approve resettlement.”

The [Washington Times](#) (6/13, McLaughlin, 269K) reports that Trump said he would “unilaterally enact a temporary ban on immigration from countries that have served as breeding grounds for terrorists.” However, [McClatchy](#) (6/13, Welsh, 43K) notes that after spending nearly the entire speech “railing against the US immigration system,” Trump “reversed his message to one of unity rather than division,” saying “he would protect Americans in the US regardless of where they were born.” The [Huffington Post](#) (6/13, Wilkie, 367K), meanwhile, said Trump “proposed punishing Americans if they don’t turn in their friends and neighbors for behaving suspiciously,” which was “a hallmark of some of the most brutal and deadly regimes in history, including Nazi Germany and Russia under Joseph Stalin.”

A [Washington Post](#) (6/13, Tumulty, Costa, 9.23M) analysis says Trump’s reaction to the attack “has erased all doubts, if there were any left, that he is determined to leave all the norms of American politics in the dust.” The Post describes what it calls “Trumpism,” as “a personality-fueled movement that has proven, against the smart money’s predictions, to be in tune with the frustrations of a significant slice of the electorate.”

Trump’s comments draw fire from a number of columnists and editorial pages this morning. In an editorial, the [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M) says that Trump “descended this week to a new low of bigotry, fear-mongering and conspiracy-peddling.” In the wake of the Orlando attack, Trump “took a victory lap, hinted darkly that President Obama is an enemy of the nation, libeled American Muslims and, in grotesque punctuation, finished up with a vindictive attack on the media.” Trump, the Post adds, “reveal[ed] himself more clearly than ever as a man unfit to lead.” A [New York Times](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) editorial argues that “if there is anyone who might try to turn one of the worst atrocities in modern American history to his own warped ends, who could draw all the wrong lessons from the horror of what happened in Orlando, it is Donald Trump.” Noting that Trump “doubled down on his outrageous call to bar all Muslims from entering the country,” the Times calls the proposal “offensive and un-American,” and notes that it “would do nothing to stop people like the shooter in this case.”

In his [Washington Post](#) (6/13, Milbank, 9.23M) column, Dana Milbank says that Trump’s “anti-Muslim hostility makes it easier for terrorists to recruit and to inspire disaffected young Muslims.” In his [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M) column, Eugene Robinson says Trump’s plan “would be laughable if it were not so dangerously un-American.”

Writing in [USA Today](#) (6/13, 6.31M), Rem Rieder casts Trump as “exploiting” the Orlando tragedy to score “political points,” and praises journalists Michael Gerson, David Brooks, George Will, and Bill Kristol for being “profiles in principle during the craziness that has been the 2016 Republican presidential primary.” According to Rieder, they “have recognized that this is a watershed moment for the party they care so much about, and that how you deal with the utterly unqualified Trump will be a momentous decision that could be career-defining.”

In her [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M) column, Petula Dvorak cites “hate” as “the common thread” in all of the discussion of the Orlando shootings, noting that shooter Omar Mateen “despised gays in the same way that Donald Trump and too many of his supporters despise Muslims.” Dvorak writes that while “the American conversation” was once “about hope, discovery and growth, about a melting pot unlike any other the world has ever seen,” we have “allowed hate to grab the microphone and seize the stage. And we’ve got to take it back.”

CLINTON URGES UNITY, “STEADY HANDS” IN FIGHT AGAINST HOMEGROWN TERROR. Media coverage of Hillary Clinton’s reaction to the Orlando attack during television appearances and at a campaign event in Cleveland on Monday is mostly positive in tone. Reports and analyses compare what is described in several reports as a comprehensive plan to combating terrorism to the approach put forward by Donald Trump. Several reports point out that Clinton, in a break with the President, used the term “radical Islamism” in describing the motive behind the Orlando attack, a move which could serve to blunt a frequent Republican criticism of the Administration.

Andrea Mitchell said on [NBC Nightly News](#) (6/13, story 4, 2:25, Holt, 16.61M) that in “sharp contrast” to remarks delivered Trump on Monday, Clinton delivered “a sober address.” Without naming Trump,

Clinton “sharply rebuk[ed] him.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Nasaw, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) says Clinton abandoned plans to deliver a general election kick-off speech Monday and instead focused her comments on national security, gun control and a call for a bipartisan response to terrorism.

The [AP](#) (6/13) reports that Clinton said that the US “should attack home-grown terrorism with ‘clear eyes’ and ‘steady hands,’” while the [Cincinnati Enquirer](#) (6/13, Przybyla, 590K) says Clinton, in a break with the President, “used the words ‘radical Islamism’ to describe the motive behind the attack,” but she “warned that ostracizing American Muslims would play into the hands of the Islamic State.” Her response to the attack, the Enquirer adds, “was a marked contrast with presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump.” [Politico](#) (6/13, McCaskill, 1.93M) said that in a “policy-heavy, measured speech that stood in stark contrast to Trump’s inflammatory rhetoric,” Clinton “vowed to make identifying so-called lone wolves a top priority in her administration...and proposed an ‘intelligence surge’ that would help thwart would-be attackers.”

The [New York Times](#) (6/13, Rappeport, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) reports that Clinton “warned that Mr. Trump’s anti-Muslim stances were damaging efforts to defeat terrorism and vowed to step up airstrikes against the Islamic State while working with the private sector to root out so-called lone wolf terrorists who are often recruited or inspired online.” [Reuters](#) (6/13) reports that Clinton “said she was committed to protecting the rights of Muslim Americans at the same time.”

[McClatchy](#) (6/13, Koh, 43K) says Clinton urged Americans to “stand together” in the wake of the Orlando attack like they did after the Sept. 11 attacks, “saying there was ‘no better rebuke to the terrorists and all those who hate.’” While she “criticized Donald Trump’s proposal to surveil Muslim communities without mentioning him by name, urging people to ‘avoid eroding trust in that community, which will only make law enforcement’s job more difficult,’” the “portion of the speech that drew the most applause Monday was her renewed call to limit access to assault weapons in the United States.”

In an analysis, the [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Seib, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) considers the differences between the Trump and Clinton approaches to dealing with terrorism, noting that Clinton is a “comprehensive plan” candidate while Trump is a “bomb the hell out of ISIS” one. A [Washington Post](#) (6/12, Eilperin, Costa, Gearan, 9.23M) analysis makes a similar comparison, saying that the “disparity between the two encapsulates the choice facing voters this fall: Do they see Trump’s bombast as the solution to a dangerous world, or do they find comfort in Clinton’s more familiar manner?”

Nancy Cordes said on the [CBS Evening News](#) (6/13, story 5, 2:00, Pelley, 11.17M) that while Clinton “has long argued that using the term radical Islam also plays into terrorists hands,” in interviews Monday, “under pressure from Trump, she changed course.” Similarly, Tom Llamas said on [ABC World News Tonight](#) (6/13, story 4, 1:50, Muir, 14.63M) that after Trump “portray[ed] Clinton as so scared she won’t even utter the phrase radical Islam,” on Monday, “Clinton did say those words.” A [USA Today](#) (6/13, Przybyla, 6.31M) analysis says she “potentially neutralized one of the Republican Party’s biggest talking points in criticizing the Obama administration by using the words ‘radical Islamism.’”

WSJournal: Trump, Clinton Must Better Explain Their Strategies To Combat ISIL. In an editorial, the [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) is critical of the responses to the Orlando attack from Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, arguing that in the remaining months of the campaign, Americans deserve a better description of what they will do to combat ISIL.

Editorial Wrap-Up:

NEW YORK TIMES. “*What Donald Trump Gets Wrong About Orlando.*” A [New York Times](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) editorial argues that “if there is anyone who might try to turn one of the worst atrocities in modern American history to his own warped ends, who could draw all the wrong lessons from the horror of what happened in Orlando, it is Donald Trump.” Noting that Trump “doubled down on his outrageous call to bar all Muslims from entering the country,” the Times calls the proposal “offensive and un-American” and writes that it “would do nothing to stop people like the shooter in this case.”

“A Deepening Partnership With India.” A [New York Times](#) (6/14, Subscription Publication, 14.18M) editorial hails what it calls the “significantly deepened” partnership between the US and India, saying it “may be one of Mr. Obama’s most important foreign policy achievements.” During a visit last week by Prime Minister Narendra Modi, the two leaders announced plans to complete a nuclear deal, but the Times says “other vital issues will need work, now and far into the future, including the India-Pakistan-China nuclear competition that threatens the region. It will be up to the next president to build on a relationship that is on stronger footing now than it has been for some time.”

WASHINGTON POST. ***“Donald Trump’s Assault On Our Values.”*** In an editorial, the [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M) says that Donald Trump “descended this week to a new low of bigotry, fear-mongering and conspiracy-peddling.” In the wake of the Orlando attack, Trump “took a victory lap, hinted darkly that President Obama is an enemy of the nation, libeled American Muslims and, in grotesque punctuation, finished up with a vindictive attack on the media.” Trump, the Post adds, “reveal[ed] himself more clearly than ever as a man unfit to lead.”

“For DC Elections.” The [Washington Post](#) (6/13, 9.23M) editorializes that with Hillary Clinton already securing the Democratic nomination, DC’s presidential primary “comes too late to matter.” For the District, “this feels all too predictable” since its citizens have no voting representation in Congress, “an unconscionably undemocratic state of affairs that is no less galling for being an affront of long standing.” The Post hopes Clinton will make statehood “a higher priority if elected president than the incumbent has.” Meanwhile, it is still important for DC voters to participate Tuesday in local primaries for spots on the DC Council.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. ***“America Deserves Better.”*** In an editorial, the [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) is critical of the responses to the Orlando attack from Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, arguing that in the remaining months of the campaign, Americans deserve a better description of what they will do to combat ISIL.

“Peru Keeps Driving Right.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) editorializes in favor of Pedro Pablo Kuczynski’s win in Peru’s presidential runoff election. The Journal expresses hope that Kuczynski’s push for a more open, transparent economy will continue to grow Peru’s economy and show that such policies can spread prosperity to even the poorest regions of the nation.

“LinkedIn And The Tech Valuation Boom.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, Subscription Publication, 6.27M) editorializes that Microsoft’s announced purchase of LinkedIn for \$26.2 billion carries policy lessons regarding regulatory policies. Microsoft had more than \$105 billion in cash, cash equivalents, and short-term investments as of March 31, but the company would face high corporate income tax rates by bringing that money back into the US. Instead, Microsoft plans to borrow most or all cash to complete the purchase with Fed interest rates near zero. Another lesson from the purchase is that the mostly unregulated tech industry has allowed smaller, innovative companies to rise through the pack. The Journal says this stands in contrast to the heavily regulated world of finance, where up-and-coming companies struggle to compete with banking giants.

Big Picture:

HEADLINES FROM TODAY’S FRONT PAGES.

Los Angeles Times:

[A Night Of Terror In Orlando](#)
[Trump, Clinton Diverge On Guns, Security](#)
[Shooter Was A “Known Wolf”](#)
[Calderon Guilty Plea Is Blow For Political Family](#)
[Microsoft Bets On Business With LinkedIn Purchase](#)

Wall Street Journal:

[Microsoft Agrees To Acquire LinkedIn For \\$26.2 Billion](#)

[Orlando Shooting Plays Into FBI's Homegrown-Terror Worries](#)
[Looming "Brexit" Vote Rattles Global Markets](#)
[Donald Trump Goes On Offense, Blaming President](#)

New York Times:

[Violence And Contradictions On The Path To A Gay Nightclub](#)
[Held Hostage In An Orlando Restroom, And Playing Dead To Stay Alive](#)
[Orlando Shootings Stitch Together Gays And Latinos, 2 Cultures Once At Odds](#)
[Blaming Muslims After Attack, Donald Trump Tosses Pluralism Aside](#)

Washington Post:

[Orlando Killer Spoke Of Dying A Martyr](#)
[Trump Expands Call For Ban On Muslims](#)
[Mateen Said To Be Patron Of Club He Terrorized](#)
[Latino Community Hit Hard](#)

Financial Times:

[Microsoft Pays \\$26Bn For LinkedIn To Boost Professional Networking Reach](#)
[Terrorism Moves To Heart Of US Election Campaign](#)

Washington Times:

[Accounts Censored On Reddit, Facebook](#)
[Immigrants' Children Lured To Terror](#)
[FBI Chief Defends Handling Of Terrorist](#)
[Baby Mills Victimize Vulnerable Girls, Women](#)
[Trump Shatters Political Taboos In Wake Of Tragedy](#)
[Turkey Wavers On Allies' Fight Against Islamic State](#)

Story Lineup From Last Night's Network News:

ABC: Orlando Night Club Shooting; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Witnesses; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman; Orlando Night Club Shooting-FBI Investigation/President Obama Comments; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Victims; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Presidential Candidates; Gun Sales Increase; Tony Awards.

CBS: Orlando Night Club Shooting; Orlando Night Club Shooting- Police; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Veteran Night Club Shooting; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Presidential Candidates; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Victims; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Medical Staff; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman Background; Orlando Night Club Shooting-President Obama.

NBC: Orlando Night Club Shooting; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Survivors; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman Former Classmate; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Presidential Candidates; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Victims. Network TV At A Glance: Orlando Night Club Shooting – 40 minute, 10 minutes

Story Lineup From This Morning's Radio News Broadcasts:

ABC: Orlando Night Club Shooting-Candle Light Vigils; Orlando Night Club Shooting-International Tributes; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Target Store Closings; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gun Store Background Check.

CBS: Orlando Night Club Shooting-FBI Investigation; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Presidential Candidates; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Candle Light Vigils; Donald Trump Campaign-Washington Post Credentials; NBA Finals; International Markets.

NPR: President Obama-Orlando Visit; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Gunman Background; Orlando Night Club Shooting-Orlando LGBT Business Scene; Paris-Police Officer Killed; South Carolina Church Shooting-Death Penalty Trial; Philippine Rebels-Canadian Hostage Killed; Apple-Voice Assistant Outsourcing.

FOX: Orlando Night Club Shooting-Candle Light Vigils; Stonewall Inn Vigil; Orlando Night Club Shooting Survivors-Medical Centers; President Obama-Orlando Trip; Orlando Night Club Shooting-FBI Investigation.

Washington Schedule:

TODAY'S EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

White House:

PRESIDENT OBAMA — Hosts the White House's United State of Women Summit; convenes the National Security Council to discuss the Islamic State group.

VICE PRESIDENT BIDEN — Delivers remarks at the White House United State of Women Summit; attends the President's meeting of his National Security Council; departs Washington, DC en route to New York; receives an award and delivers remarks at the National Father's Day Council's 75th Annual Father of the Year Awards; delivers remarks at the LaGuardia Groundbreaking Event with Governor Andrew Cuomo; delivers remarks at a DSCC event.

US Senate: 9:30 AM Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Subcommittee markup hearing on Fiscal Year 2017 appropriations bill Location: Rm 124, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://appropriations.senate.gov/> <https://twitter.com/SenateApprops>

10:00 AM Senate Finance Committee hearing on energy tax policy – Hearing on 'Energy Tax Policy in 2016 and Beyond', with testimony from American Enterprise Institute Resident Scholar Dr Benjamin Zycher; Bulk Handling Systems CEO Steve Miller; Advanced Microgrid Solutions CEO and Board Member Susan Kennedy; and U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for 21st Century Energy President and CEO Karen Alderman Harbert Location: Rm 215, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://finance.senate.gov>

10:00 AM Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing on oil and gas pipeline infrastructure – Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources hearing to examine oil and gas pipeline infrastructure and the economic, safety, environmental, permitting, construction, and maintenance considerations associated with that infrastructure Location: Rm 366, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC www.energy.senate.gov

10:00 AM Senate Banking Committee hearing on SEC oversight – Hearing on 'Oversight of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission', with testimony from SEC Chair Mary Jo White Location: Rm 538, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://banking.senate.gov/>

2:30 PM Closed Briefing: Intelligence Matters Location: Rm 219, Hart Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://intelligence.senate.gov>

US House: 12:00 PM House expected to debate Preventing IRS Abuse and Protecting Free Speech Act – House of Representatives meets for legislative business, with agenda expected to include consideration of 'H.R. 5053 – Preventing IRS Abuse and Protecting Free Speech Act' and beginning consideration of 'H.R. 5293 – Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2017' Location: Washington, DC <http://www.house.gov/>

10:00 a.m. for Morning Hour debate and 12:00 p.m. for legislative business

10:00 AM Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee legislative hearing on 'Certainty for States and Tribes Act' Location: Rm 1324, Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://naturalresources.house.gov> <https://twitter.com/NatResources>

10:00 AM House Transportation subcommittee hearing on USCG mission needs and resources allocation – Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation Subcommittee hearing on 'Coast Guard Mission Needs and Resources Allocation', with testimony from U.S. Coast Guard Vice Commandant Adm. Charles Michel; and Government Accountability Office Director of Homeland Security and Justice Issues Jennifer Grover Location: Rm 2167, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://transportation.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/Transport>

10:00 AM Trade Subcommittee hearing on 'Expanding U.S. Agriculture Trade and Eliminating Barriers to U.S. Exports' Location: Rm 1100, Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington, DC
<http://waysandmeans.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/WaysandMeansGOP>

10:00 AM House Commerce subcommittee hearing on antibiotic resistance – Oversight and Investigations subcommittee hearing 'Combatting Superbugs: U.S. Public Health Responses to Antibiotic Resistance' Location: Rm 2322, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC
<http://energycommerce.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/HouseCommerce>

10:00 AM House Agriculture subcommittee hearing on G20 clearing and trade execution requirements – Commodity Exchanges, Energy and Credit Subcommittee hearing 'To review the impact of G-20 clearing and trade execution requirements' Location: Rm 1300, Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington, DC
<http://agriculture.house.gov/>

10:00 AM House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on U.S. policy toward Russia – Hearing on 'U.S. Policy Toward Putin's Russia', with testimony from Stanford University Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies Director (and former U.S. Ambassador to Russia) Michael McFaul; Duke University Rubenstein Fellows Academy Fellow (and former U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R) Jack Matlock; and American Enterprise Institute Resident Scholar and Director of Russian Studies Dr Leon Aron Location: Rm 2172, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://www.hcfa.house.gov>
<https://twitter.com/HouseForeign>

10:00 AM House Oversight Committee hearing on the NPS – Hearing on 'Oversight of the National Park Service', with testimony from Department of the Interior Deputy Inspector General Mary Kendall; and NPS Director Jonathan Jarvis Location: Rm 2154, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC
<http://oversight.house.gov/>

10:15 AM House Commerce subcommittee hearing on proposed FCC privacy rules – Communications and Technology Subcommittee hearing 'FCC Overreach: Examining the Proposed Privacy Rules', with testimony from Information Technology and Innovation Foundation Telecommunications Policy Analyst Doug Brake; 21st Century Privacy Coalition Co-Chair Jon Leibowitz; and Georgetown University Law Center on Privacy and Technology Professor Paul Ohm Location: Rm 2123, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://energycommerce.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/HouseCommerce>

10:30 AM House Appropriations Committee markup hearing – Markup hearing on 'FY 2017 Homeland Security Appropriations Bill' and 'Report on the Revised Interim Suballocation of Budget Allocations' Location: Rm 2359, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://appropriations.house.gov/>
<https://twitter.com/HouseAppropsGOP>

11:00 AM House Natural Resources subcommittee legislative hearing – Indian, Insular and Alaska Native Affairs Subcommittee legislative hearing on 'H.R. 4685, Tule River Indian Reservation Land Trust, Health, and Economic Development Act' and 'H.R. 5379, Requirements, Expectations, and Standard Procedures for Executive Consultation with Tribes Act' Location: Rm 1334, Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://naturalresources.house.gov> <https://twitter.com/NatResources>

11:00 AM House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer regular pen-and-pad briefing Location: H-144, U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC www.democraticwhip.gov/ <https://twitter.com/WhipHoyer>

2:00 PM Hearing on 'Oversight of the State Department' Location: Rm 2154, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://oversight.house.gov/>

3:00 PM House Rules Committee hearing – Hearing on 'H.R. 5293, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2017' (amendment consideration) Location: H-313, U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC
<http://www.rules.house.gov/> <https://twitter.com/RulesReps>

3:00 PM House GOP leadership speak following unveiling of 'A Better Way' plank on 'The Economy' – House Speaker Paul Ryan, Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, Majority Whip Steve Scalise, and Task

Force on Reducing Regulatory Burdens members lead press conference to mark the unveiling by the Task Force – earlier in the day – of a plan aimed at ‘making it easier to work, invest, produce, and build things in America’ * Plan represents the third plank (‘The Economy’) of the Republicans’ ‘A Better Way’ agenda, following the unveiling of initiatives related to ‘Poverty’ and ‘National Security’ last week, and ahead of unveiling of a plan on The Constitution later this week * Final two planks – ‘Healthcare’ and ‘Tax Reform’ are yet to be announced Location: West Front Lawn, U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC
www.speaker.gov <https://twitter.com/SpeakerRyan>

4:00 PM InterAction hosts special innovation fair and reception on Capitol Hill on global food security – InterAction – in collaboration with the House Hunger Caucus and the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry – hosts special innovation fair and reception to explore ‘how the U.S. is partnering with universities, companies, nonprofits, and others to create lasting change in communities around the world to help pave the way for poverty reduction and improved food and nutrition security’ Location: Kennedy Caucus Rm, Russell Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://www.interaction.org/>
<https://twitter.com/InterActionOrg>

4:00 PM House Natural Resources Committee begins markup hearing – Markup hearing begins on legislation including ‘H.R. 2316, Self-Sufficient Community Lands Act’, ‘H.R. 3062, Assuring Private Property Rights Over Vast Access to Land Act’, ‘H.R. 3094, Gulf States Red Snapper Management Authority Act’, ‘H.R. 3650, State National Forest Management Act of 2015’, ‘H.R. 3734, Mining Schools Enhancement Act’, ‘H.R. 3843, Locatable Minerals Claim Location and Maintenance Fees Act of 2015’, ‘H.R. 3844, Energy and Minerals Reclamation Foundation Establishment Act of 2015’, ‘H.R. 3881, Cooperative Management of Mineral Rights Act of 2015’, ‘H.R. 4202, For Ontario Study Act’, ‘H.R. 4245, To exempt importation and exportation of sea urchins and sea cucumbers from licensing requirements under the Endangered Species Act of 1973’, ‘H.R. 4510, Bolts Ditch Access and Use Act’, ‘H.R. 4582, Save Our Salmon Act’, and ‘H.R. 5244, Saint Francis Dam Disaster National Memorial Act’ * Concludes tomorrow Location: Rm 1324, Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington, DC
<http://naturalresources.house.gov> <https://twitter.com/NatResources>

5:00 PM House Commerce Committee markup hearing begins – Markup hearing begins on ‘H.R. 2646, the Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Act’ * Concludes tomorrow Location: Rm 2123, Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC <http://energycommerce.house.gov/>
<https://twitter.com/HouseCommerce>

Other: 10:30 AM Dalai Lama attends photo opportunity with House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi in DC – House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi holds photo opportunity with the Dalai Lama, ahead of a meeting between the Dalai Lama and a bipartisan group of Members of Congress Location: , H-204, Capitol, Washington, DC pelosi.house.gov

9:00 AM Health Affairs ‘Global Health’ forum at the NPC – Health Affairs ‘Global Health: Patient Safety, Cancer Care, Universal Health Coverage and Innovation’ forum at the National Press Club, spotlighting the journal’s work in the field of global health and a multi-year partnership with the World Innovation Summit for Health. Speakers include National Academy of Medicine President Victor Dzau, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center The Bobst International Center Director Sir Murray Brennan, former UK National Health Service Chief Executive Sir David Nicholson, and Qatar Foundation World Innovation Summit for Health CEO Egbert Schillings and Executive Chair Lord Ara Darzi Location: National Press Club, 529 14th St NW, Washington, DC www.healthaffairs.org https://twitter.com/Health_Affairs

11:00 AM USCIS honors Amazon founder at Flag Day naturalization ceremony – National Museum of American History, in partnership with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, hosts special naturalization ceremony in honor of Flag Day, with 21 candidates becoming U.S. citizens, and with the James Smithson Bicentennial Medal presented to Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos. Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas administers the Oath of Allegiance and delivers congratulatory remarks, Smithsonian Secretary David Skorton presents the medal to Bezos, Museum Director John Gray closes the ceremony, and other participants include USCIS Director Leon Rodriguez Location: Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History, Madison Dr NW, Washington, DC
www.dhs.gov <https://twitter.com/DHSgov>

7:30 AM U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual America's Small Business Summit continues – U.S. Chamber of Commerce Annual America's Small Business Summit – 'Your Business, Your Vote' – continues, for small business owners, managers, and entrepreneurs from across the nation to learn, network, and discuss common legislative and management concerns. Agenda includes announcement of the winner of the DREAM BIG Small Business of the Year Award, and release of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation annual 'Enterprising States' study. Day two speakers include USCC President and CEO Thomas Donohue, Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas, United Airlines President and CEO Oscar Munoz, and FOCUS Brands Group President Kat Cole Location: Omni Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert Street Northwest, Washington, DC <http://www.uschambersummit.com/> <https://twitter.com/uschamber>

8:00 AM ITIF 10-Year Anniversary Conference – ITIF 10-Year Anniversary Conference – 'Restoring Investment in America's Economy', to discuss ways to improve U.S. living standards by investing in the underpinnings of a dynamic, innovation-oriented economy. Includes opening remarks from Democratic Rep. Anna Eshoo and Republican Rep. Darrell Issa, and discussion on 'The Political Path to an Investment Economy' with Democratic Sen. Chris Coons and Republican Sen. Cory Gardner. Other speakers include American Action Forum President Douglas Holtz-Eakin, National Academy of Engineering Executive Officer Alton Romig and U.S. Air Force Chief Scientist Greg Zacharis Location: Knight Conference Center, Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC www.itif.org <https://twitter.com/ITIFdc>

2:30 PM Wilson Center discussion on 'Long-term Sustainable Development in Africa' – Wilson Center Africa Program and Brown Capital Management event on 'Long-term Sustainable Development in Africa: The Role of Sovereign Wealth Funds' – part of the Brown Capital Management Africa Forum series. Speakers include Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Monetary Policy Andrew Baukol, Ghanaian Deputy Finance Minister Mona Quartey, Nigeria Sovereign Investment Authority CEO and Managing Director Uche Orji, Kuramo Capital Management founder and Chief Investment Officer Wale Adeosun, and Kalytix Partners Director Malan Rietveld Location: Wilson Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, DC <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/> <https://twitter.com/TheWilsonCenter>

5:30 PM American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Allies in Action Awards – American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Allies in Action Awards, honoring Members of Congress, federal agencies, mental health organizations, and state representatives who have done 'exemplary work in preventing this leading cause of death'. Honorees include Democratic Sens. Harry Reid and Patty Murray, Republicans Sen. Lamar Alexander and Rep. John Katko, Illinois State Rep. Kelly Cassidy, Pennsylvania State Rep. Mike Schlossberg, and Montana State Rep. Edie McClafferty Location: Liaison Hotel, 415 New Jersey Ave NW, Washington, DC <http://www.afsp.org/>

Last Laughs:

LATE NIGHT POLITICAL HUMOR.

There were no relevant political jokes.

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