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Good afternoon Mr. Salmond,

Per Mr. Trump's request, please see the attached articles regarding wind farms and their recent effect on eagles. Thank you and have a wonderful weekend.

Best regards,
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The Washington Times

Eagle slaughter: Wind farms kill 67 eagles in 5 years



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****FILE**** An American bald eagle is recovering at the SPCA in Tonawanda, N.Y., on April 23, 2013. Beverly Jones, assistant director of wildlife services at the SPCA, says the male eagle was somehow injured several weeks before he was found in a ditch and his fractured wing was already healed. She says the bird will never fly again. (Associated Press)

By Associated Press

Wednesday, September 11, 2013

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind energy facilities have killed at least 67 golden and bald eagles in the last five years, but the figure could be much higher, according to a new scientific study by government biologists.

The research represents one of the first tallies of eagle deaths attributed to the nation's growing wind energy industry, which has been a pillar of President Barack Obama's plans to reduce the pollution blamed for global warming. Wind power releases no air pollution.

But at a minimum, the scientists wrote, wind farms in 10 states have killed at least 85 eagles since 1997, with most deaths occurring between 2008 and 2012, as the industry was greatly expanding. Most deaths — 79 — were golden eagles that struck wind turbines. One of the eagles counted in the study was electrocuted by a power line.

The president of the American Bird Conservancy, Mike Parr, said the tally was "an alarming and concerning finding."

A trade group, the American Wind Energy Association, said in a statement that the figure was much lower than other causes of eagle deaths. The group said it was working with the government and conservation groups to find ways to reduce eagle casualties.

Still, the scientists said their figure is likely to be "substantially" underestimated, since companies report eagle deaths voluntarily and only a fraction of those included in their total were discovered during searches for dead birds by wind-energy companies. The study also excluded the deadliest place in the country for eagles, a cluster of wind farms in a northern California area known as Altamont Pass. Wind farms built there decades ago kill more than 60 per year.

The research affirms an AP investigation in May, which revealed dozens of eagle deaths from wind energy facilities and described how the Obama administration was failing to fine or prosecute wind energy companies, even though each death is a violation of federal law.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has said it is investigating 18 bird-death cases involving wind-power facilities, and seven have been referred to the Justice Department.

Wind farms are clusters of turbines as tall as 30-story buildings, with spinning rotors as wide as a passenger jet's wingspan. Though the blades appear to move slowly, they can reach speeds up to 170 mph at the tips, creating tornado-like vortices.

Wind farms in two states, California and Wyoming, were responsible for 58 deaths, followed by facilities in Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, Washington, Utah, Texas, Maryland and Iowa.

In all, 32 facilities were implicated. One in Wyoming was responsible for a dozen golden eagle deaths, the most at a single facility.

The research was published in the Journal of Raptor Research.

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Windfarm turbines kill US eagles

NATURE

BY TIM PAULING

Windfarms have led to a sharp increase in eagle deaths in America, according to a new study.

Research by the US Fish and Wildlife Service found that turbines killed at least 87 golden and bald eagles between 1997 and 2012 - and the total could be

much higher. It discovered that fatalities have increased dramatically as the US turns to wind power with nearly 80% of deaths occurring between 2009 and 2012.

The results were published shortly after the launch of a major study into the impact of windfarms on birds in Scotland.

The Scottish Windfarm

Bird Steering Group - a joint venture between the industry body Scottish Renewables, Scottish Natural Heritage, the Scottish Government and RSPB Scotland - is commissioning research into what sort of habitats are controlled by turbine companies.

One aspect will be to get hard evidence on bird collisions.

Scottish Tory energy

spokesman Murdo Fraser said: "We already know that wind turbines do kill birds. There are quite a number of recorded incidents.

"This demonstrates why we need to take extra care when it comes to the siting of wind turbines to try and minimise the impact on wildlife and the environment. Wind turbines can cause damage."

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CAMPAIGN: Kate McCann, whose daughter Madeleine went missing during

Kate McCann 'stop damage'

Court: Mother of missing Madeleine

The mother of missing Madeleine McCann has said she is in Portugal to



'stop the damage' she believes is being caused to the search for her daughter by a former local police chief.

Kate McCann was speaking after the first hearing of the family's libel action against Goncalo

Amaral who published a book making allegations about the three-year-old's disappearance.

The McCanns have strongly denied the accusations and say the former detective's claims have damaged the hunt for Madeleine and exacerbated the anguish suffered by her relatives.

Speaking to the press, Mrs McCann said: "I'm here today for Madeleine

and obviously I strongly hope for justice. "I'm here to stop the damage that has been caused and is still being caused, both directly and indirectly, to the search for our daughter."

Mrs McCann said she wants to stop the suffering the theories in the book have caused to her family.

The McCann's lawyer, Isabel Duarte, was expected to set out the case yesterday - on behalf of Mrs McCann, her husband Gerry and their twins Sean and Amelle, now eight - at Lisbon's civil court.

Mrs McCann, who travelled to Portugal for the hearing, could have been called as a witness, but is not expected to give evidence.

Instead, a number of relatives will appear in the witness box. They will give evidence relating to the "damage" caused by Mr

Former Portuguese detective Goncalo Amaral

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Best,
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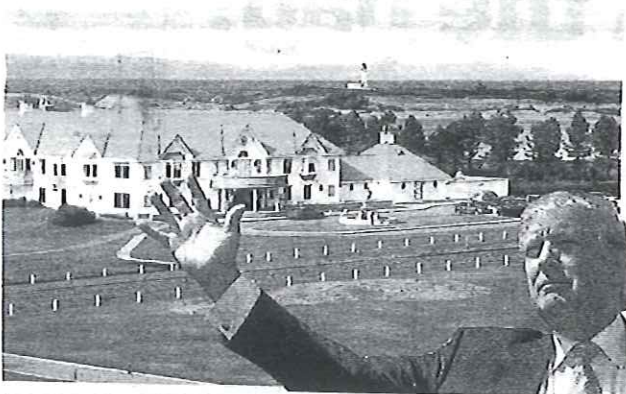


JOBS BOOST

Students get chance to join Trump team

Target local youngsters will get the opportunity to join Trump's global empire

Recruiting for 70 new posts



Stuart Wilson

Donald Trump is to create 70 new jobs for South Ayrshire.
And local youngsters will be handed a unique chance to join his global empire.

It comes as the tycoon steps up preparations to re-open his £200m Turnberry resort this June.

The Presidential hopeful will invest in a raft of roles - from high level executives down to kitchen staff and extra greenkeepers.

More than 180 jobs will be filled between now and June 1 - with 70 of those being newly created positions.

Pupils at Carrick Academy and Ayrshire College students are top of the target list for prime roles when the stunning resort re-opens to the public.

Turnberry's HR boss Carol Ramsay revealed: "Employing local people has always been very important to us and it is something that Mr Trump takes very seriously as well."

"That's why we will

go into the schools and colleges and train up the next generation of staff to work here.

"This has always been a wonderful place to work, but for obvious reasons there is a huge amount of excitement at the moment."

"The level of investment being made by Mr Trump has to be seen to be believed."

Hundreds of construction workers are racing to prepare the hotel for its grand unveiling in the summer.

And it will be staffed by 369 people once the new-look ballroom opens for business in July.

Carol added: "The ballroom, which will cater for 600 guests, is going to be a real game changer."

"The next stage for us is getting the staffing in place and we can't wait to get out there in the local community."

Custom-made training programmes will enable youngsters with little to no experience to join the Trump team.

Recruitment days, in association with JobCentre Plus, will be held in both Girvan and Maybole.

Information sessions take place at Girvan's Carrick Opportunities Centre on Monday (March 14) and next Thursday (March 17) at Maybole's Carrick Centre.

Both sessions run between 2-4pm.

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Golden days for

Donald Trump's vision of an upmarket resort is now emerging



Full swing Turnberry golf director Ricky Hall on the new look sixth hole

Starry eyed Ralph Porciani on top of Turnberry



Sky high Our man Stuart chats with Turnberry's Ralph on the roof



Building site The entrance to Turnberry looks a little different



Touch of class Gold taps in the bathrooms

When he said Turnberry was coming back bigger and better than ever, Donald Trump wasn't lying.

The man who would love to rule the White House is certainly making good on his promise to turn his Ayrshire pad upside down.

And for £200million, he looks to be getting plenty of bang for his buck.

This week, the Ayrshire Post was granted unprecedented access to the five star resort as it undergoes the remake of all remakes.

From gold taps to fine Italian marble, it's all here.

The Trump touch is in evidence everywhere you look.

So too, though, is a determination to preserve Turnberry for all that makes it great in the history books.

This is no rip-up and start again job, as many would have you believe.

So seriously does Trump take Turnberry that he has relocated his top construction man from the States to live in Ayrshire.

New Jersey boy Andrew

Stuart Wilson

Billick, at just 48 hours' notice, was told he was heading for a rented property in Ayr.

That was back in 2014 - and he's loved every minute since.

Andrew, 32, has worked on some of Trump's most prestigious properties around the globe.

But even he feels Turnberry - referred to by the Presidential hopeful as "his baby" - takes some beating.

Looking out from the roof of the property towards Ailsa Craig on a stunning Spring morning, he admits the size of the task is not lost on him.

Andrew said: "Turnberry is very dear to Mr Trump - anybody who knows him will tell you that."

"When I was told to pack my bags and head over here, I wasn't sure what to expect, but I quickly realised how special this place was."

"I've been lucky enough to work with the Trump Organisation for 11 years and see some amazing properties, but this is right up there."

Billick oversees a team of between 250 and 300 construction workers who are barely leaving a stone unturned at the resort.

And with all everyday building materials being sourced locally, plenty of cash has been plunged back into the Ayrshire economy.

Billick, who jokes "watch him, he's from Auschwitz" as he passes one builder, admits he

has taken to his adopted home like a duck to water.

He added: "I came over with my wife and we're really enjoying it."

"This is a huge project and every day has its challenges, but we're on schedule and that's what matters."

"It's not a case of Mr Trump wanting to rip the place apart like some people are saying."

"He has always said if anything can be saved, he wants to do that."

But a slew of stunning new arrivals, anchored by a 660-seater ballroom which opens in July, will inevitably change the Turnberry landscape forever.

"This is a huge project and has its challenges Andrew Billick"

Big task Trump's Andrew Billick



First look inside golfing resort

Turnberry

General manager Ralph Porciani said: "I've long had a vision for a ballroom looking out over Ailsa Craig - where else can you get a view like that?"

"Mr Trump has come in and made it happen. It will genuinely be one of the best facilities of its kind anywhere in the world."

"For those of us who've worked here down the years, we do have to pinch ourselves at times because the level of investment being made has to be seen to be believed."

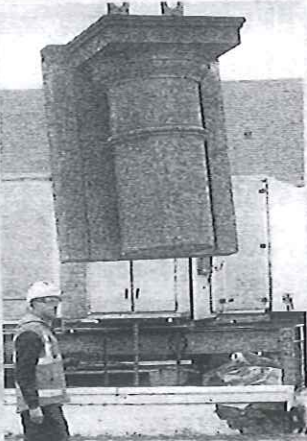
"The Trump family's attention to detail is second to none and we cannot wait to see the finished article."

That attention to detail includes 476 replacement windows, 315 chandeliers, 36,000sq ft of marble tiling - and a mile and a half of brand new herb stones laid around the resort.

Even every bed will be hand carved mahogany with gold leaf detail as a finishing touch.

Trump, it would appear, is indeed delivering on his promise.

Now June 1 and the hotel's re-opening can't come soon enough.



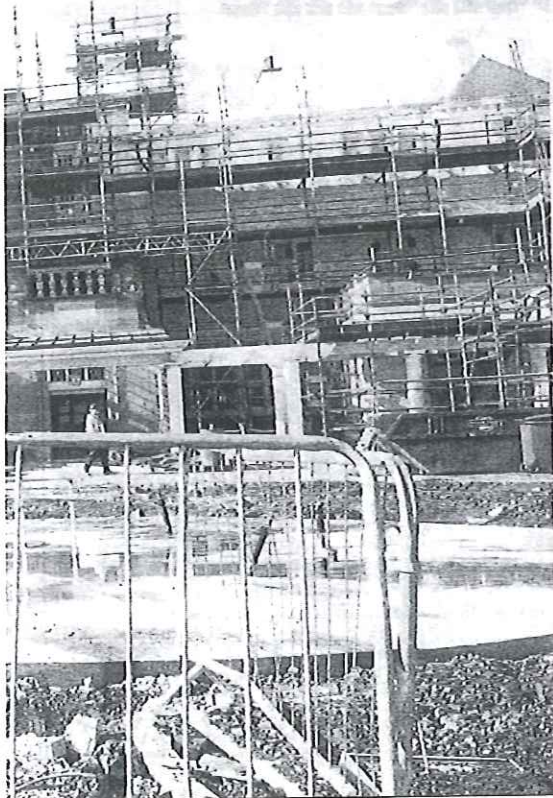
Falling into place One of the new ballroom's giant pillars



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Walking the line Construction is continuing at pace



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