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## Ann Coulter's trust in Donald Trump

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Fearless author **Ann Coulter** is in the nation's capital on Wednesday evening, bound for a sizable gathering of the "America first" crowd who side with **Donald Trump**'s sentiment that, well, America should come first in its dealings with the rest of the planet. Ms. Coulter has a brand new book out, and it is creating a seismic disturbance. Conservative media folk of many persuasions will celebrate the publication of "In Trump We Trust: E Pluribus Awesome," which makes a spirited and unapologetic case for the GOP nominee and his quest for the White House. The news media will not be happy.

Ms. Coulter's new work — published by Sentinel, the conservative imprint of Penguin Books — points out that Mr. Trump has "overturned the media's traditional role in setting the agenda and defining who gets to be considered presidential" and "exposed political consultants as grifters and hacks, most of whom don't know real voters from a hole in the ground."

Yes, well. Ms. Coulter will enjoy her soiree, situated not far from the U.S. Capitol. She'll sign books, but the evening is totally off the record, organizers advise. The author also has reason to celebrate the perfectly timed release of her new book.

"If you're already a Trump fan, Ann Coulter will help you defend and promote your position. If you're not, she might just change your mind," notes the publisher.

### Bernie's Big Night

Wednesday marks the debut of Sen. Bernie Sander's reinvention. The former presidential hopeful is launching "Our Revolution," an outreach to his many earnest fans, in an online broadcast to 2,300 "watching parties" in every state — as far flung as Fort Yukon, Alaska; Gouldsboro, Maine; Brownsville, Texas; Naalehu, Hawaii; and Minot, North Dakota. Mr. Sanders wants to fan the embers of a grass-roots movement that claimed to "feel the Bern," and continue to attach the hashtag #BernieOrBust to all their tweets.

But it's not his personal cause this time. Mr. Sanders is eager to rally his flock around progressive candidates running for office at state and local levels, and "fight for the values we share" — picking up where he left off when he suspended his campaign and endorsed Hillary Clinton in mid-July.

“Election days come and go, but the struggle for economic, social, racial and environmental justice must continue. We have the guts and the energy to take on the special interests, win critical battles on the most important issues of our time, and redefine what’s possible in this country. Now it’s time for all of us to get to work,” the Vermont senator advises.

Find the big doings here: [BernieSanders.com](http://BernieSanders.com).

### **Bring On The Special Prosecutor**

Oh where, where should he begin? Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus has much to say on revelations that the majority of the people outside the government who Hillary Clinton met with as secretary of state were donors to the Clinton Foundation.

“The evidence is clear — it’s time a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate the growing proof of pay-to-play at Hillary Clinton’s State Department. This is among the strongest and most unmistakable pieces of evidence of what we’ve long suspected: at Hillary Clinton’s State Department, access to the most sensitive policymakers in U.S. diplomacy was for sale to the highest bidder,” says Mr. Priebus, echoing sentiments expressed by Donald Trump.

But Mr. Priebus faults others.

“By not appointing a special prosecutor, President Obama is endorsing the actions of a secretary of state who broke ethics agreements regarding foreign donations to her family foundation, took a majority of her non-governmental meetings with donors to that foundation, and who exclusively conducted all of her correspondence while in office over a secret server housed in a basement to skirt transparency laws and then lied about it to the American people. Before voters go to the polls, there needs to be an investigation,” the RNC chairman concludes.

### **Rustic Fashion: A Cultural Moment**

Three cheers for the National Park Service, which turns 100 years old on Thursday and remains the official steward of the nation’s most historic and beloved landscapes and landmarks. There will be much celebration over the weekend: The White House already has issued a laudatory proclamation about this particular centennial.

Of note: The federal agency will stage a “historic uniform fashion show” as part of the upcoming revels in the nation’s capital — an imaginative touch, and one that might appeal to an election-weary public. The canny agency, however, also is offering a press preview of the show on Wednesday for journalists curious about forest green khaki.

On hand: Aaron LaRocca, chief of staff for the George Washington Memorial Parkway, and Blanca Alvarez Stransky, deputy superintendent of that famous roadway. Oh yes, and one “historic uniform model.”

### **In The Name Of Brexit**

Some say that the Great Britain’s historic vote on June 23 to leave the European Union — Brexit — is a milestone in the recovery of that nation’s sovereignty and spirit. But it’s a tricky business to make the exit a reality. Scholars have some clear ideas on “how to Brexit,” and will present them at the Heritage Foundation on Wednesday.

On hand: Iain Murray of the Competitive Enterprise Institute and Rory Broomfield, director of the Freedom Association; the pair co-wrote “Cutting the Gordian Knot: A Road Map for British Exit from the European Union.” Cato Institute analyst Marian L. Tupy and Victoria Coates, national security adviser for Sen. Ted Cruz also will have a say.

See it broadcast live at 1 p.m. on C-SPAN, or streamed live at [Heritage.org](http://Heritage.org).

### **Poll Du Jour**

- 78 percent of residents in 22 nations say the “amount of migrants” in their country has increased.
- 50 percent say immigration puts pressure on public services in their country.
- 49 percent agree that there are “too many immigrants” in their country.
- 46 percent say they are “uncomfortable” with changes in their country due to immigration.
- 20 percent say immigration has had a positive impact in their nation.

Source: An Ipsos poll of 16,040 adults in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and the United States conducted throughout July and released Tuesday.