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Trump's White House struggles to get out from under Russia controversy

The president's aides have expressed frustration at their inability to gain control of Washington's narrative as the Trump administration — dogged by questions about its conduct in the Russia probe — entered its 11th week in office in crisis mode.

By David Nakamura and Ashley Parker

The Fix Analysis

Does the White House really want Flynn to get immunity?

The president tweeted that his former national security adviser "should ask for immunity." But at Sean Spicer's daily briefing, the press secretary danced around the specifics, saying the White House wants to do what it takes for Michael Flynn to testify to congressional investigators, deflecting the issue of immunity.

By Aaron Blake

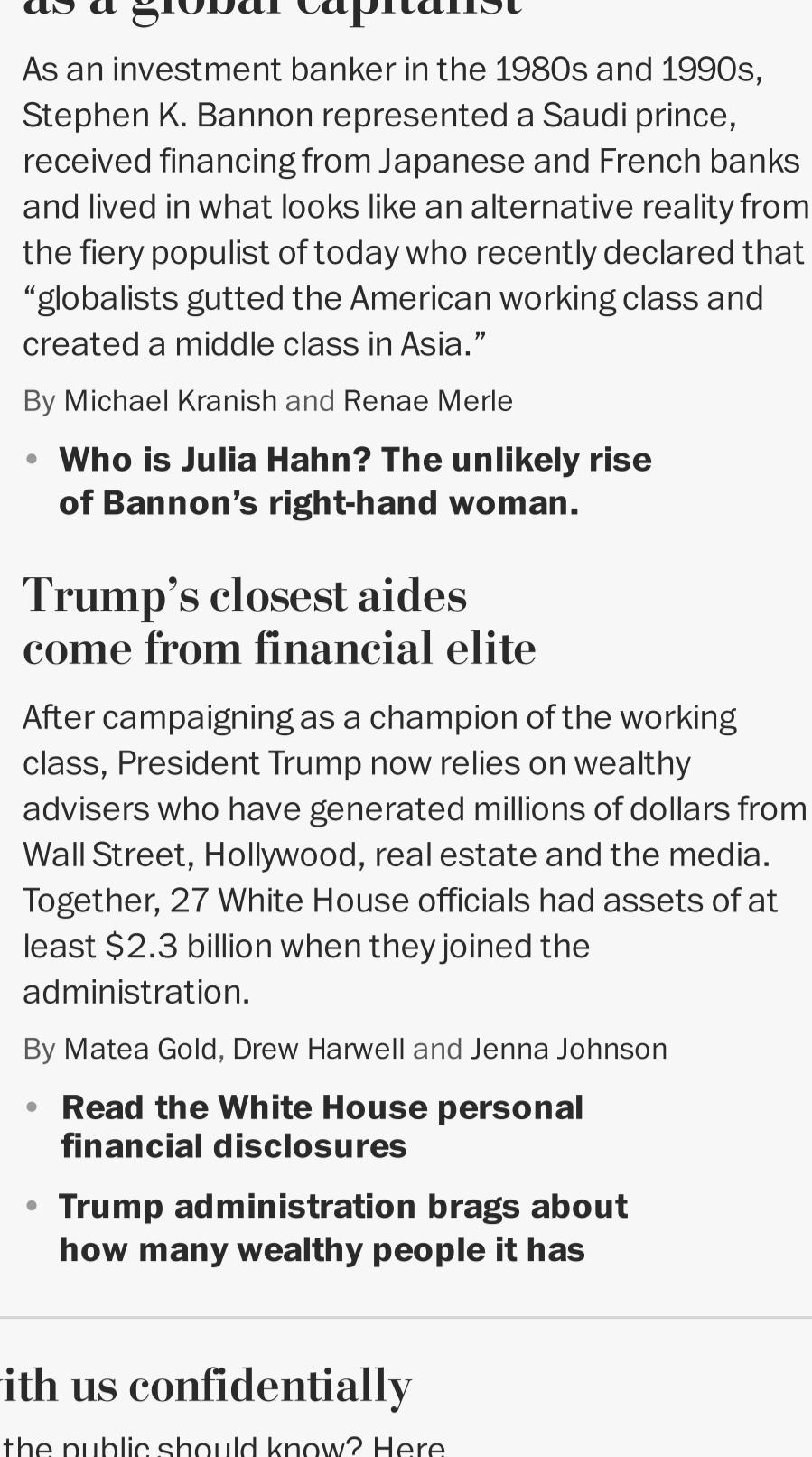
 **Analysis: What we know so far about the Trump team's ties to Russian interests**

EXCLUSIVE

New EPA documents reveal even deeper proposed cuts to staff and programs

Documents obtained by The Washington Post detail the Trump administration's proposal to lay off 25 percent of its employees and scrap more than 50 programs.

By Juliet Eilperin, Chris Mooney and Steven Mufson



(Jabin Botsford/The Washington Post)

Bannon, Trump's architect of anti-globalist policies, got rich as a global capitalist

As an investment banker in the 1980s and 1990s, Stephen K. Bannon represented a Saudi prince, received financing from Japanese and French banks and lived in what looks like an alternative reality from the fiery populist of today who recently declared that "globalists gutted the American working class and created a middle class in Asia."

By Michael Kranish and Renae Merle

- Who is Julia Hahn? The unlikely rise of Bannon's right-hand woman.

Trump's closest aides come from financial elite

After campaigning as a champion of the working class, President Trump now relies on wealthy advisers who have generated millions of dollars from Wall Street, Hollywood, real estate and the media. Together, 27 White House officials had assets of at least \$2.3 billion when they joined the administration.

By Matea Gold, Drew Harwell and Jenna Johnson

- Read the White House personal financial disclosures

- Trump administration brags about how many wealthy people it has

Opinions

The most suspicious part of Trump's presidency

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This Watergate lawmaker set a standard for slavish loyalty. Then came Nunes.

By Colbert I. King

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By Ruth Marcus

Robert Redford: 45 years after Watergate, the truth is again in danger

By Robert Redford

What Clinton and Pence have in common: Their marriages are our favorite soap operas

By Alyssa Rosenberg

This one weird trick can solve all of Trump's problems

By Dana Milbank

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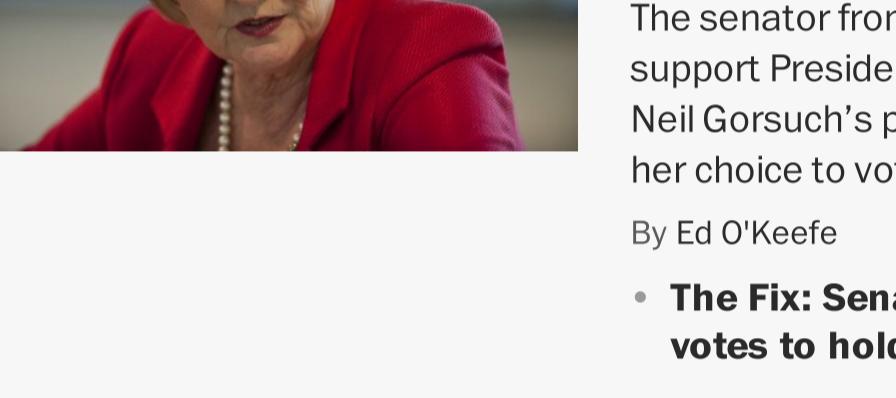
NCAA Tournament Perspective

After 111 wins, Connecticut sits on unfamiliar ground with OT loss to Miss. St.

The Bulldogs didn't forget last year's blowout loss to the Huskies, and the result this time was a riveting Final Four game that no one foresaw.

By Sally Jenkins

- UConn stunned • S.C. reaches final



WikiLeaks' latest release of CIA cyber-tools could blow the cover on agency hacking operations

The material includes the secret source code of an "obfuscation" technique used by the CIA so its malware can evade detection by antivirus systems.

By Ellen Nakashima

How two American Marxists wound up on the front lines against ISIS

They wanted to experience firsthand the egalitarian utopia Syria's Kurds are seeking to build. Instead, they found themselves fighting alongside the agents of imperialism their political convictions have taught them to despise.

By Liz Sly

Navy defies Congress to promote former SEAL commander

A retroactive promotion, back pay and a bigger pension have been granted to Brian Loney, whom lawmakers forced to retire last year after investigations found he retaliated against whistleblowers. It's a rare public challenge by military leaders to congressional oversight.

By Craig Whitlock

William T. Coleman Jr. 1920-2017

Civil rights lawyer and the nation's second black Cabinet officer dies at 96

William T. Coleman Jr. helped draft the landmark Brown v. Board of Education school desegregation case and was named transportation secretary by President Gerald R. Ford.

By Matt Schudel

Sessions, Kelly defend courthouse arrests of undocumented immigrants in escalating feud with Calif. justice

The attorney general and homeland security secretary fired back at California's chief justice, calling her characterization of the arrests "troubling."

By Matt Zapotocsky

- Sessions seeks greater role for Justice Dept. in immigration enforcement

McCaskill swings to 'no' vote on Gorsuch, will support Democratic filibuster

The senator from Missouri joins 34 other Democrats who say they won't support President Trump's Supreme Court nominee. She condemned Neil Gorsuch's past rulings on the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals but said her vote to say "no" was "a really difficult decision for me."

By Ed O'Keefe

- The Fix: Senate Democrats are nearing enough votes to hold up Gorsuch's nomination

By moving your money, can you move society?

The #BankBlack movement aims to bolster black banks and uplift a community that has been systematically marginalized for generations. But even with celebrity endorsements, the drive to deliver equality by reviving financial institutions remains a long shot.

By Tracy Jan

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(Samuel Belinis via MoMA, NY, Gilman Collection, Gift of The Howard Gilman Foundation, 2005)

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Graphic

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How Gorsuch's judicial experience compares with his Supreme Court predecessors

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Democratic congressman will challenge Cruz for Senate

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