

TRUMP AND STAFF RETHINK TACTICS AFTER STUMBLES

AIDES VOICING CONCERNS

Frustration for a Leader Who Wants to Do Big Things Quickly

By **GLENN THRUSH**
and **MAGGIE HABERMAN**

WASHINGTON — President Trump loves to set the day's narrative at dawn, but the deeper story of his White House is best told at night.

Aides confer in the dark because they cannot figure out how to operate the light switches in the cabinet room. Visitors conclude their meetings and then wander around, testing doorknobs until finding one that leads to an exit. In a darkened, mostly empty West Wing, Mr. Trump's provocative chief strategist, Stephen K. Bannon, finishes another 16-hour day planning new lines of attack.

Usually around 6:30 p.m., or sometimes later, Mr. Trump retires upstairs to the residence to recharge, vent and use Twitter. With his wife, Melania, and young son, Barron, staying in New York, he is almost always by himself, sometimes in the protective presence of his imposing longtime aide and former security chief, Keith Schiller. When Mr. Trump is not watching television in his bathrobe or on his phone reaching out to old campaign hands and advisers, he will sometimes set off to explore the unfamiliar surroundings of his new home.

During his first two dizzying weeks in office, Mr. Trump, an outsider president working with a surprisingly small crew of no more than a half-dozen empowered aides with virtually no familiarity with the workings of the White House or federal government, sent shock waves at home and overseas with a succession of executive orders designed to fulfill

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Liberal Town Erupts in Fury Over Policing

By **JOHN ELIGON**

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — The scene was an all-too-familiar one on the streets of America's cities: a black suspect on the ground, roughed up by white police officers as an angry crowd looked on.

But Yellow Springs is a tiny, predominantly white village, and the arrest at the annual New Year's street celebration was an awakening to many who live here.

Dozens of residents criticized the police on Facebook, accusing officers of carrying an "us versus them" attitude. Hundreds packed a gym for a Village Council meeting to denounce the episode for, among other things, the psychological damage it had on their children. When the police chief, unused to such fury, offered his resignation, the audience cheered.

Issa Walker, 28, a Yellow Springs native who is black, wrote the hashtag #WhiteFolksHere-AintHavinIt beneath a picture of the meeting he posted to Facebook.

But in the consensus over the need for less aggressive policing, there were subtle differences in perspective: White residents were complaining largely about the officers' violation of social norms in a laid-back town, while black residents focused on what they saw as a racially biased force that targets them regularly.

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ALEX WROBLEWSKI FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

KENNEDY Dr. Kamal Fadlalla, right, was stranded in his native Sudan after visiting his mother.



ASTRID RIECKEN/EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY

DULLES Members of a Virginia family welcomed their grandmother home from a visit to Iraq.



PATRICK T. FALLON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES Sahar Muranovic, left, reunited with her sister Sara Yarjani, an Iranian student.

Lifting of Ban Sets Off Rush To Reach U.S.

Groups Scramble to Put Refugees on Planes

By **CAITLIN DICKERSON**
and **JEFFREY GETTLEMAN**

At a sweltering refugee camp on the Kenya-Somalia border, dozens of Somalis who had cleared all the final security and medical checks to enter the United States were told to prepare themselves for a flight to a new life.

In Pittsburgh, a medical student from Iran finally got back to school after a chaotic journey that left him sleeping on a chair for four days.

Inside Terminal 4 at Kennedy International Airport in New York, a 6-year-old boy sprinted across the arrivals hall to embrace a family friend who had finally made it back to the United States after being marooned for a week in his home country, Sudan.

With the door open again for travelers and refugees who had been excluded by President Trump's order on immigration, the race to reach the United States accelerated on Sunday among waves of people fearing the opportunity might be fleeting.

The rush inundated some domestic and international airports, reunited loved ones and friends, and prompted another round of criticism from Mr. Trump that national security was being endangered by court orders that blocked his tight border policy from taking

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LEGAL SHOWDOWN OVER IMMIGRANTS TESTS PRESIDENCY

OBSTACLES FROM COURTS

Trump Castigates Judge Again as Lawmakers Express Dismay

By **PETER BAKER**

WASHINGTON — President Trump is barreling into a confrontation with the courts barely two weeks after taking office, foreshadowing years of legal battles as an administration determined to disrupt the existing order presses the boundaries of executive power.

Lawyers for the administration were ordered to submit a brief on Monday defending Mr. Trump's order temporarily banning refugees from around the world and all visitors from seven predominantly Muslim countries from entering the United States. An appeals court in California refused on Sunday to reinstate the ban after a lower court blocked it.

As people from the countries targeted by Mr. Trump struggled to make their way to the United States while they could, the president for the second day in a row expressed rage at the judge in the case, this time accusing him of endangering national security. Vice President Mike Pence defended the president's tone, but lawyers

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CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS The court battle over President Trump's travel ban could leave a mark for generations. News Analysis. PAGE A11

A BREAK IN 'FAKE NEWS' An online movement debunked Kellyanne Conway's claim of a Kentucky massacre, Jim Rutenberg writes. PAGE B1

Tea Party Reveals a Right Way For the Left to Make Its Stand

By **KATE ZERNIKE**

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — For weeks, a swelling group has been showing up every Friday here at the local office of Representative Rodney Frelinghuysen to demand that he hold a town-hall meeting to answer concerns about his fellow Republicans' plan to dismantle the Affordable Care Act.

After weeks without an answer, the congressman's staff replied that he would be too busy, that such gatherings took considerable planning and that just finding a meeting place could be tough.

So the group, NJ 11th for Change, secured venues in all four

counties that Mr. Frelinghuysen represents for times during the congressional recess this month — and constituents plan to show up even if he does not.

With congressional phone lines overloaded and district offices mobbed across the country, it's beginning to look a lot like 2009.

That year, horrified by a new president they saw as a radical, activists took to the streets under the Tea Party banner to protest government bailouts, then stormed summer town-hall meetings held by congressional Demo-

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Patriots' Super Bowl Comeback Dwarfs All That Came Before It

By **BEN SHPIGEL**

HOUSTON — The chants rang out loud and long at NRG Stadium in Houston until a wall of sound enveloped a team and a quarterback on a mission. "Brady, Brady," the fans screamed, and it is in moments like this — the first overtime in Super Bowl history — that Tom Brady seems most comfortable, as if lounging on his sofa in his beloved Uggs.

In his previous four Super Bowl victories, Brady led the New England Patriots to fourth-quarter comebacks. However sublime, those efforts against the Rams, the Panthers, the Eagles and the Seahawks all seemed quaint before Sunday night, when Brady stunned the Atlanta Falcons to script the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history.

When New England running

back James White sneaked into the end zone from 2 yards away, completing a 34-28 victory that defied the bounds of credulity, the Patriots stormed onto the field and raised their helmets and hugged anyone who moved. The Falcons stood as if frozen for posterity, their grim looks reflecting a team in disbelief.

The Patriots trailed by 25 points with 2 minutes 12 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

And they won.

Do not ask how they did it, or what the Falcons did, because the details will fade over time. The simple answer is that even though the Falcons employ a quarterback who was the N.F.L.'s most valuable player, they do not have Tom Brady, and that, as always, seems to make all the difference.



CHANG W. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Tom Brady was named the most valuable player after a 34-28 win. Super Bowl coverage, Page D1.



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A Lyrical Path Out of Poverty
Emmanuel Dongo, an emerging rapper who uses a wheelchair, is overcoming discrimination in Liberia. PAGE A5

Two Leaders Tested by 'Brexit'
Angela Merkel of Germany and Theresa May of Britain are divided by Europe's growing chasm. PAGE A3

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A Throwback Hit
The NBC drama "This Is Us" has achieved quite a feat. Like "Empire" on Fox two years ago, it is a popular series created by a network. PAGE B1

Viewing Visas as a Threat
Some employees have been laid off in the tech industry, replaced by foreigners allowed to work temporarily in the United States on H-1B visas. PAGE B1

Immigrant's Suit Over Loan
A California college junior, brought to the United States from Guatemala at age 5, has sued Wells Fargo for denying her a student loan. PAGE B2

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Plea From Sister in Durst Case
Mary McCormack Hughes, the sister of Robert Durst's first wife, who vanished in 1982, still seeks answers. PAGE A16

Arrest in Murder of Jogger
A Brooklyn man, below, was charged in the killing of a Queens woman found near Howard Beach in August. PAGE A16



ARTS C1-8

Onstage, Rapidly Reacting
"Building the Wall," a response to the dawn of the Trump era, took the playwright Robert Schenkkan just one week to complete. He wrote it, he said, in a "white-hot fury." PAGE C1

A '24' Reboot Rooted in Fear
The "24: Legacy" pilot could have been scripted from President Trump's direst imaginings. It was, intentionally or not, a one-hour Super Bowl ad for Islamophobia. Critic's Notebook. PAGE C1

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Charles M. Blow PAGE A21



Batsheva in Brooklyn
In Ohad Naharin's "Last Work" for this Israeli dance troupe, a woman runs in place from the beginning to the end. The work is urgent, intense and less than satisfying. A review. PAGE C2