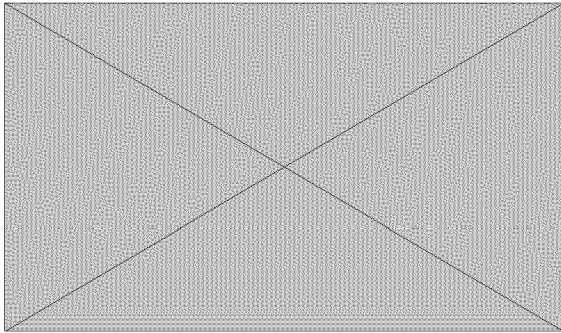


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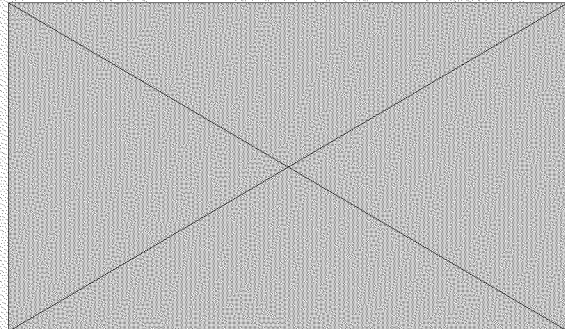
This is not draining the swamp

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President Trump met yesterday with Prime Minister Najib Razak of Malaysia, a visit that a Wall Street Journal editorial characterized appropriately as "Trump's Malaysia Swamp." Or as an expert on Southeast Asia quoted in The New York Times put it, "Even a photo op with Kim Jong-un would be better." If the White House is serious about reforming Washington, it should have found a diplomatic excuse to postpone this

embarrassing meeting.

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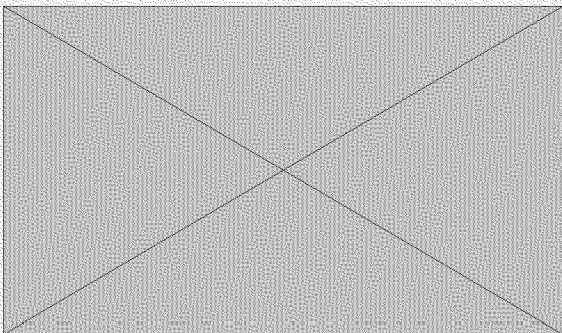
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The UK's immigration derangement

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If you want to infuriate a Brexiter, tell them that last year's vote was driven by bigotry. No, they will reply: It was about sovereignty and British control over British laws. Fair enough. But a strong preoccupation with immigration makes the UK public an outlier in Europe. What most of Britain's immigration problems have in common, however, is that they are the results of choices made by British governments — not by bureaucrats in Brussels.

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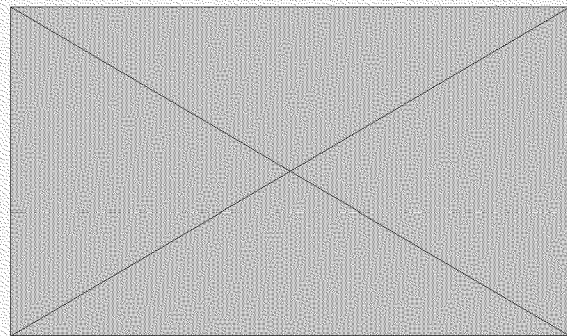
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Anticipating today's release of Sen. Bernie Sanders' (I-VT) single-payer health care bill, an enterprising reporter asked several health policy experts one simple question: How do you define "single payer"? Under the rubric of "Medicare for all," single payer is gaining traction with Democrats as both parties move further toward their respective extremes. But don't be fooled. Sen. Sanders' promises don't come cheap.

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President Trump last Tuesday announced his decision to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program put in place by President Obama in 2012. Polls indicate public opinion is at odds with Trump's decision. Surveys from 2011 to 2015 show Americans have been supportive of allowing people brought to the US illegally as children to gain legal status for some time.

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