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The constitutional crisis that almost was

Norman J. Ornstein | The Washington Post

The horrific shooting last week on a group of Republican lawmakers playing baseball left House Majority Whip Steve Scalise in critical condition and hospitalized others, including two brave Capitol Police officers. Had the gunman been successful in killing members of Congress, we'd have had an immense crisis of constitutional governance on our hands. This incident is our second major wake-up call. Will Congress finally act?

Twenty20

Don't give parents a pass on education

Frederick Hess | US News & World Report

America's schools are in a tough spot. We've made it clear that we expect schools to succeed with every child, which didn't use to be the norm. Twenty-five years ago, US education paid a lot of attention to the quality of parenting and far too little to the quality of teaching. The new egalitarian ethos is a wonderful thing, but it comes at a cost: Talk of parental responsibility has come to be seen as a case of blaming the victim.

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Hayek: Abusing the power of inflation leads to malaise (1975)

Friedrich von Hayek | AEI

Last week, Lawrence Summers brought inflation back into the headlines with a Washington Post op-ed critical of the Federal Reserve's "preemption of inflation" paradigm. In a 1975 speech at AEI, economist Friedrich von Hayek took on the topic of inflation and recession, arguing that "before we can return to a reasonable stability and perhaps lasting prosperity, I am convinced that we must exorcise [the] Keynesian devil."

Reuters

Argentina's new bond would make Minsky roll in his grave

Desmond Lachman | AEIdeas

Hyman Minsky would have something to say about a country with as checkered an economic history as Argentina successfully placing a 100-year bond on the market. It would have been yet another indication of how little markets learn from past experience. It would also have been a red flag as to how complacent markets have become about risk — and how likely we are to see another global financial meltdown because of it.

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