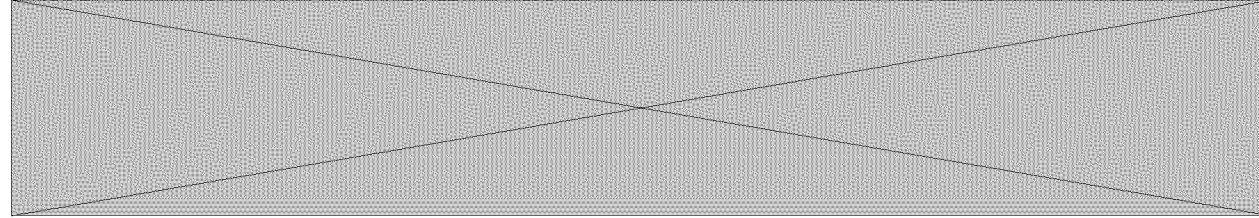


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Energy progress is already here, despite our best efforts

Mark J. Perry | US News & World Report

Last year, emissions from electric power fell to their lowest level in nearly 30 years. At the current pace of reductions, in the next five years, carbon emissions from American power plants will fall to levels last seen during the 1970s — even though electric power production will have doubled over that period. How much further will carbon emissions from US power plants have to fall to calm the environmental doomsayers? It depends on what they're trying to accomplish.

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Americans should be free to go wherever work takes them

Alan D. Viard | The Hill

In today's interconnected economy, many Americans travel across state lines as part of their jobs. Regrettably, these workers often face an array of confusing and burdensome tax rules. When an employee lives in one state and earns wages in another, both states have the right to tax the wages. The home state then gives the employee credit for the tax paid to the work state, up to the amount of tax owed on out-of-state wages. That setup is a recipe for uncertainty.

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Before Congress, James Comey closes the case — almost

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Now we know, thanks to former FBI Director James Comey's testimony last week, that President Trump was not a target of the investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election. That's by far the most important thing Comey said, which should put to rest an allegation that, if true, would undoubtedly have caused even Republicans in Congress to consider impeachment. But Comey's testimony has put another important question on the table.

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Conservatives, be wary of flirting with populist nationalism

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Until last Thursday, British Prime Minister

Theresa May was the poster girl of "responsible nationalism," which in the eyes of its proponents had tamed the electorate's worst populist impulses. Now that image seems like a fantasy. The central reason for last week's election fiasco is that May's message did not resonate among younger voters. It's time for conservatives on both sides of the Atlantic to reconsider how they channel nostalgia-driven nationalism.

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