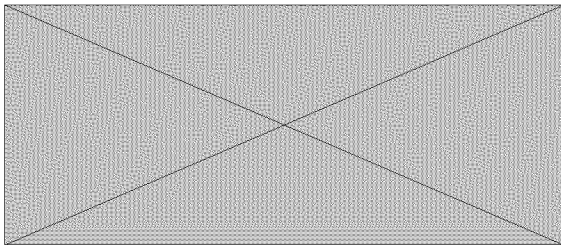


To: Jackson, Ryan[jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
From: American Enterprise Institute
Sent: Tue 8/8/2017 11:32:47 AM
Subject: AEI Today: The grand bargain we need on health care

AEI's daily publication of independent research, insightful analysis, and scholarly debate



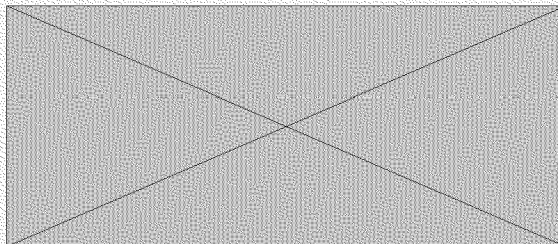
Twenty20

The grand bargain we need on health care

Michael R. Strain | Bloomberg View

President Obama's health care legacy is that he won the fight over whether universal coverage is the right goal for America. Obama was correct that it is, and conservatives should agree. But that's just where the debate begins. A major problem with the Affordable Care Act is the way it was passed: a party-line vote without support from a single Republican. Both conservatives and progressives are going to have to give ideological ground this time.





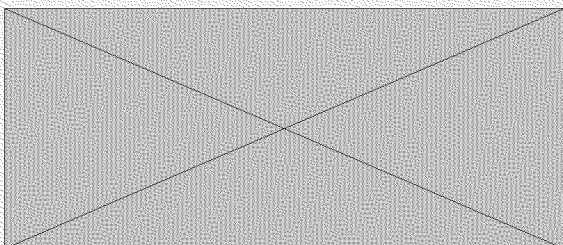
Twenty20

It's OK charter leaders are making big bucks

Frederick M. Hess | US News & World Report

Last week, The Boston Globe ran a front-page story on the pay of Boston's 16 charter-school leaders. It reported that most of these leaders earned total compensation of \$150,000 to \$200,000, with three topping \$200,000. The Globe pointedly noted that Boston's superintendent earned \$272,000 last year for leading an entire 55,000-student district. So are Boston's charter leaders wildly overpaid? Hardly. Perhaps something else is going on.

Full Story 



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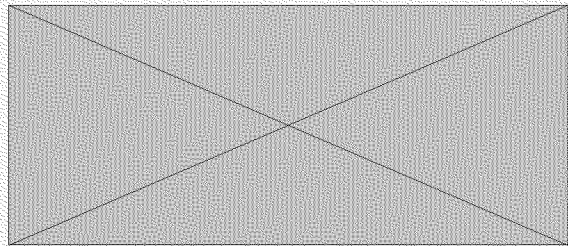
60-second take: Does it pay for leaders to be nice?

Arthur C. Brooks | AEI video

We aren't exactly living in the age of politeness. According to a July poll from NPR, "PBS NewsHour," and Marist College,

70 percent of Americans say civility in Washington has gotten worse during the past six months. (Cheer up: 6 percent say things are getting better.) While popular culture might tell us otherwise, AEI President Arthur Brooks thinks that niceness makes for more effective leaders — and he has the data to back it up.

Watch Now



Reuters

The world must bring democracy back to Venezuela

Roger F. Noriega | US News & World Report

This week in Venezuela, the corrupt regime of Nicolas Maduro is unveiling a "constituent assembly" of 545 of the leader's fanatical followers, which will dissolve all the country's institutions and write a constitution establishing one-party rule. President Trump has promised "strong and swift economic actions" to counter Maduro's antidemocratic measures. But sanctions are only a tactic. It's time for the international community to send a message.

Full Story



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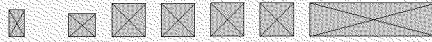
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