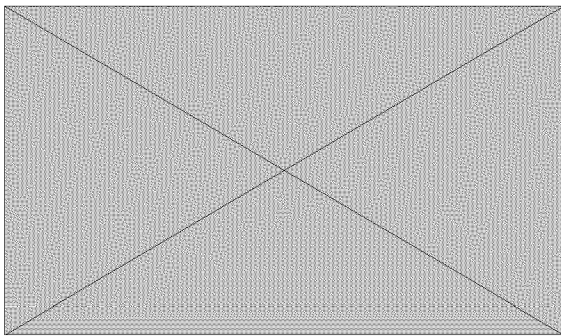


To: Jackson, Ryan[jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
From: American Enterprise Institute
Sent: Wed 12/6/2017 11:05:22 AM
Subject: AEI Today: How hot air hurts school reform

Usually, we claim to have little use for people who are all talk.

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



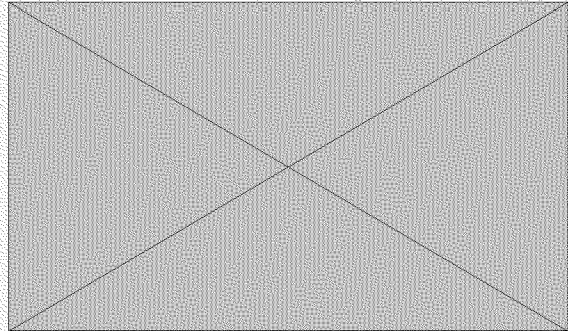
Twenty20

How hot air hurts school reform

Frederick M. Hess | Education Next

Usually, we claim to have little use for people who are all talk. We mock second-guessers and those Monday-morning quarterbacks who tell others what they should have done. We as a society are impressed by people who create or rebuild things. Whether talking about fixing a car or teaching algebra, what matters is taking responsibility for a task and then doing it well. Unfortunately, Rick Hess fears education reform is more and more the province of talkers and second-guessers.

Full Story 



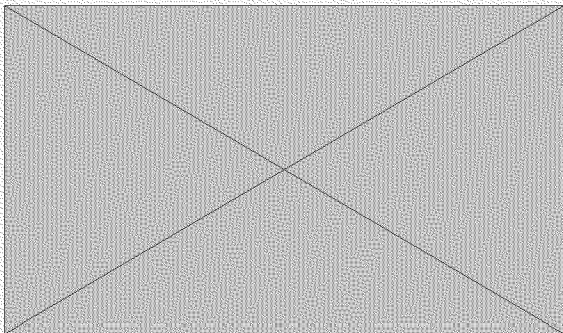
Reuters

After Saleh, what's next for Yemen?

Maher Farrukh and Katherine Zimmerman |
Critical Threats

Ali Abdullah Saleh's death is a turning point for Yemen's civil war. Saleh was one of the most powerful figures in Yemen, and his influence permeated Yemeni institutions. It will certainly lead to the fragmentation of the alliance between Saleh's network and the Iranian-backed al Houthi movement. It will likely generate additional fracturing in Yemen's already-kaleidoscopic civil war. It requires a deep reexamination of US, Saudi, and Emirati policies in Yemen.

Full Story 



Reuters

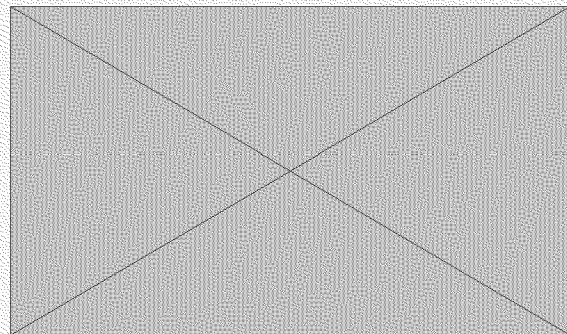
The Constitution

doesn't allow prosecution, only impeachment

John Yoo and Saikrishna Prakesh | The New York Times

A wayward tweet has set off renewed accusations that President Trump obstructed justice. The known facts are too weak to support any federal prosecution. But even if President Trump did illegally conspire to improve relations with Russia, his critics are pursuing their quarry down the wrong path. Impeachment — not criminal prosecution — is the tool for a corrupt sitting president.

The New York Times



Twenty20

To spur homeownership, stop subsidizing it

Edward J. Pinto | The Wall Street Journal

Tax reform could make housing more affordable. Done correctly, it could increase the supply of homes by reducing federal tax subsidies for homeownership. The House's Tax Cuts and Jobs Act furthers this aim in several ways — by raising the standard deduction, capping new loans qualifying for the mortgage-interest deduction at \$500,000, eliminating the deduction on loans for second homes and the deduction on cashing

out home equity, and capping the property-tax deduction at \$10,000.

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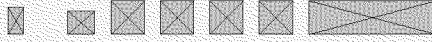
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