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## Made in America Panel Ponders Why Americans Can't Come Together All the Time the Way We Did During Hurricane Relief

Neal Asbury soloed this week since co-host Dr. Rich Roffman had to attend to issues at home relating to Hurricane Irma. Neal opened the nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by almost 100 affiliates) by taking media to task for going all out on disaster relief coverage but ignoring the improving economy – a much better "feel good" story.

The first guest on Made in America was Julia A Seymour, Assistant Managing Editor for the Media Research Center Business, who contended that the liberal news media only covers things that they want to cover, ignoring the important stories about the robust economy.

"This negative news coverage of President Trump is similar to the negative stories aired or written about George Bush. Today's media are really exposing their biases. It's hard to determine if this comes from the top or from individual producers. They have almost totally ignored the fact that GDP is up by three percent. Maybe if they increased this coverage, more people would understand the importance of a growing GDP on their own financial health," according to Seymour.

Neal is disheartened by main stream media's coverage of the Trump administration. "The bias is so obvious."

The next guest on Made in America was Adam Carrington, Assistant Professor of Politics at Hillsdale College, who was invited on the show in conjunction with Constitution Day. He is concerned that today's students and others don't seem to know anything about the Constitution or the provisions that contribute to the preservation of our freedom and liberties.

"It's really a growing problem, which led to a federal law in 2005 that asks schools to offer curriculum relating to the Constitution. At Hillsdale, we air a livestream program from Washington, D.C. to educate students about the Constitution," noted Carrington.

In light of the Constitution and its provisions about the Electoral College, Neal mentioned a recent remark from Hillary Clinton who wants to dissolve the Electoral College.

"That's not going to happen anytime soon, but Electoral College provisions are fine-tuned over the years. The last time was in 1992. You can't emphasize enough how important the Electoral College is since it gives smaller states the same clout in elections as bigger states. It respects all kinds of people no matter where they

live. The only danger to the Electoral College could come from individual states that elect to throw their votes to the candidate that wins the popular vote," according to Carrington.

Josh Warborg, District President at Robert Haft Staffing, joined Made in America to talk about the changing needs of today's job seekers who put great weight not only on compensation, but also benefits and the corporate culture of potential employers.

"Today's millennials are looking for companies that are making a difference to the community or nationally. It's not just about a paycheck. There are more jobs open than qualified workers to fill them. Cybersecurity and finance are hot career areas. Job candidates are looking for flexible hours, shorter commutes and the ability to work at home. Employers are finding that workers can be as productive at home as in the office," maintained Warborg.

The final guest on Made in America was Anthony S. Nieves, CPSM, C.P.M., A.P.P., CFPM, chair of the Institute for Supply Management Non-Manufacturing Business Survey Committee.

"We are seeing steady growth in the U.S. non-manufacturing-services sector. The average percentage of employers looking for growth is 56.2 percent, and we saw a 53.9 percent rise in June-July, and 55.3 percent in August. So we're rebounding, we're seeing growth in a number of non-manufacturing industries," according to Nieves.

Nieves predicts that 14 non-manufacturing industries are expecting increases in revenue in 2017—listed in order—are: Information; Wholesale Trade; Construction; Retail Trade; Finance & Insurance; Arts, Entertainment & Recreation; Health Care & Social Assistance; Professional, Scientific & Technical Services; Mining; Utilities; Accommodation & Food Services; Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing & Hunting; Educational Services; and Transportation & Warehousing.

Neal returned to the importance of the Constitution to our national economy for not only entrepreneurs but for all Americans. "The Constitution makes our nation stronger."

A Florida resident, Neal marveled at the way that the nation came together to help the residents of Texas and Florida in the aftermath of two killer hurricanes.

"Why does it take a natural disaster to get us together as a nation? I saw convoys of utility trucks and first responders from all across the nation. When we needed help, America was

there. But Americans need to come together not just during disasters, but all the time. That's our strength," concluded Neal.

Each week Neal Asbury's Made in America provides Neal's insights into the week's top news stories and their impact on the worlds of entrepreneurship, small business ownership and the overall economy. Neal's analysis, together with co-host Dr. Richard Roffman, a veteran 30-year publisher with extensive domestic and international experience, takes a non-biased approach based on real life experience in business as an American manufacturer and exporter. Made in America airs nationally each Saturday from 7-8:00 PM on Radio America. Link to Made in America at <http://www.nealasalburysmadeinamerica.com>.



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