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## Made in America Panel Awaits Potential Supreme Court Ruling on Obamacare

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 48 stations) with more troubling news about Obamacare; particularly new revelations from the GAO advises that the Obama administration is illegally giving insurance exchanges subsidies (without Congressional approval) as an incentive to participate in the program.

Pennsylvania Congressman Mike Kelly returned to Made in America to continue to express his anger that Obama consistently wages war on coal, which meets 40 percent of our energy needs.

"I invited him to visit the coal mines in our state, but one of his representatives called to say that the president couldn't make the meeting. Yet, I didn't even set a meeting date. Maybe if he understood coal and how he was undermining an energy source that helps control electricity rates and meet our energy needs, he might understand our role," said Kelly.

Kelly proposed that the country needs leadership, and if Obama doesn't want to help restore the economy he should quit. He is tired of Obama's constant reassurances that everything is fine, when most Americans know that it isn't. This includes assurances that Ebola poses no threats to the U.S.

"Obama is an ideologue who has turned his back on business and the average American. This is the first time I can remember that people in my state are scared about the future and don't believe that we are the same country that we fought and died for," noted Kelly, who has to reassure his constituents that this America still exists.

Segueing to the sobering news that 1 in 4 Americans aged 24-54 aren't working —equal to an unemployment rate of 25 percent — Neal marveled that the White House continues to put out cheery news about the economy. Even while Microsoft is laying off 18,000 employees and the New York Times is laying off 100 newsroom employees, the Obama administration continues to

release positive news about employment.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman noted that not only are young people not able to find jobs, they still must pay back student loans for an education they thought would prepare them for good paying jobs—and a brighter future.

"This economy is so bad that even celebrity Chef Emeril Lagasse says he is going broke trying to meet tax regulations. He suggested that he can't charge people \$300 a plate so he can pay his bills. And RFK Jr. is attacking the Koch Brothers proposing that rich people don't create jobs. Well, I can assure you that poor people certainly don't create jobs," maintained Dr. Roffman.

Neal agreed, suggesting that there is an attack on success, and successful people have to hide their wealth as if there was something dirty about making money. Yet the very people that attack wealth gladly accept the \$65 million that the Koch Brothers have donated to New York City's Museum of Art.

The discussion returned to Obamacare, with Neal quoting a new poll that found that 60 percent of Americans want Obamacare repealed.

This lead to a discussion on Obamacare with Sam Kazman, the Competitive Enterprise Institute's general counsel, who predicted that within two months the Supreme Court would be reviewing a suit against Obamacare for circumventing regulations regarding state subsidies for insurance exchanges.

"The federal government was only supposed to get involved in subsidies to support insurance exchanges in states that agreed to set them up. Although 36 states haven't signed on, the federal government is still subsidizing these exchanges to keep prices artificially low. And the IRS has been given the authority to intercede in the process, but without Congressional approval. This is unconstitutional, which is why this is going to the Supreme Court," proposed Kazman.

Kazman noted that billions of dollars are involved, and it is the height of audacity for government agencies to supersede the authority of Congress.

Joining the show was Darren Schulman, Chief Operating Officer for AmeriMerchant, which has helped provide nearly a billion dollars in working capital to small businesses.

"When the White House releases economic figures, you really have to get below the surface of those numbers. For every positive spin on employment numbers, you have to look at things like the number of people in part-time jobs or people underemployed. Or look at consumer confidence, which was way down in August. Small businesses continue to lack confidence in the economy, as evidenced by the lack of people spending money, which means they can't grow," concluded Schulman.

Neal and Dr. Roffman moved on to their weekly segment identifying rampant cronyism.

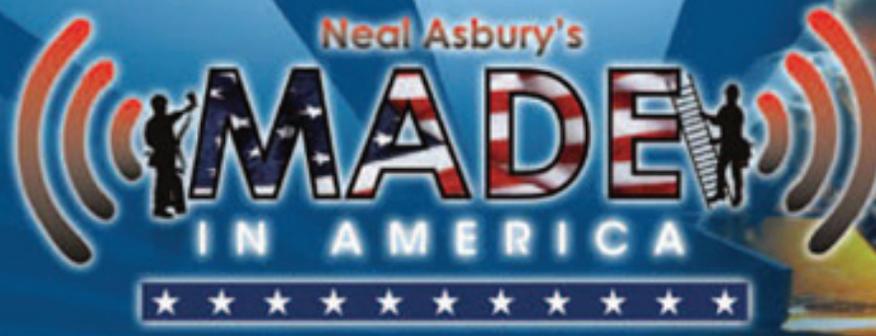
"You gotta love the money Obama cronies are making off of things like solar energy. Solyndra is a distant memory, giving rise to the \$1.3 billion subsidy for Nevada, billionaire Elon Musk to build his solar farm. Now he is getting \$750 million in government assistance and free housing from New York Governor Andrew Cuomo for Musk's unprofitable SolarCity. This is on top of the \$1 dollar a month he is paying to lease the equipment, land and building he needs for his operation. If doesn't get any better for Democratic cronies," suggested Dr. Roffman.

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



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