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Made in America Panel Warns that While Accepting Middle East Refugees Sounds Romantic it Will Cost Taxpayers \$64,370 for Every Refugee Resettled in the U.S.

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America--now with 71 affiliates-- by sharing the good news that a frequent guest on the show -- Texas Congressman Kevin Brady -- has been named chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman welcomed the move since the budget really needs an overhaul "and Congressman Brady might be the guy for the job."

Neal and Dr. Roffman explored the results of some recent state voting that saw Kentucky elect a Republican governor, a rare event in Kentucky. And Ohio turned down a ballot initiative to approve retail sales of medical marijuana.

The first guest on Made in America was Steven A. Camarota, Director of Research for the Center for Immigration Studies, who co-wrote a piece entitled "The High Cost of Resettling Middle Eastern Refugees," in which he estimated that in their first five years in the United States each refugee from the Middle East costs taxpayers \$64,370 -- 12 times what the UN estimates it costs to care for one refugee in neighboring Middle Eastern countries.

"The cost of resettlement to the U.S. includes heavy welfare use by Middle Eastern refugees; 91 percent receive food stamps and 68 percent receive cash assistance. Costs also include processing refugees, assistance given to new refugees, and aid to refugee-receiving communities. Given the high costs of resettling refugees in the United States, providing for them in neighboring countries in the Middle East may be a more cost-effective way to help them," proposed Camarota.

Camarota also noted that most of the refugees that could come to America are not very educated, but there is some kind of romanticism surrounding refugees, that are not afforded immigrants from other countries.

Dr. Roffman noted that in California alone, new immigrants cost taxpayers \$25.3 billion annually.

The next Made in America guest was Charles Morgenstein from Vets Helping Heroes, an organization that provides specially trained dogs that help veterans impacted by such life-altering injuries as: blind; with amputated limbs; spinal cord injuries; traumatic brain injuries; or suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"Our dogs are all trained by trusted breeders, some of whom start training dogs from birth to assist blind veterans, for example. We match up the dogs to the needs of the veterans. Then we put both dogs and veterans through 26 days of one-on-one training to make sure that the relationship works. We want them to become a team," maintained Morgenstein, who noted that his organization does not train the dogs, but raises the money to train the dogs.

He would be happy to receive donations at www.vetshelpingheroes.org.

The next guest on Made in America was frequent guest Seton Motley, from Less Government, who wrote that the Democratic approach to the economy is comparable to using a series of levers to raise and lower parts of the economy until it is in alignment; which is hardly likely.

"Hillary Clinton is going to be the Democrat presidential nominee, but she has a history of making questionable statements, decisions and actions. She writes that 'American capitalism built the greatest middle class in history. When it works the way it should, our system is defined by innovators constantly sparking new ideas, workers sharing in the profits they help produce, consumers enjoying ever-greater choices, and small business owners like my father, working hard to give their families a better life,'" quoted Motley.

While that sounds good, Motley proposed that "when government sticks its enormous proboscis into businesses' business, government is inherently a drag on the private sector. It drains away money, time and effort -- all of which would be much better spent doing all of the great things Mrs. Clinton just listed (and then some)."

The final guest on Made in America was Derooy Murdock from Project 21, a group sponsored by the National Center for Public Policy, who takes great exception to Obama's disastrous plans to promote clean air.

"The proposed Clean Power Plan between 2015 and 2040 would cut GDP by nearly \$1 trillion and cut disposable income by \$993 billion. And 1.7 million jobs will be lost. And with that spending, it will only save every household \$7.00 per month," according to Murdock.

Murdock noted that with all the talk about global warming, the Clean Power Plan will have almost no effect on lowering carbon levels.

"If you want to get a feel for the proposed rise in carbon, it would be like having a person's temperature rise from 98.6 to 98.62 degrees. In fact, it's about the same level as in 1983, when there were 100,000,000 fewer people," concluded Murdock.

Neal and Dr. Roffman segued to a discussion on electric cars, noting that they seem to be rarely seen on the road.

"The Tesla seems to be gaining traction. But the truth is that Green energy only works because it is all subsidized by the federal government. Even the few public charging stations around are paid for by the federal government," noted Dr. Roffman.

Neal concluded with a touch of irony that while Green motorists are using electric cars to be environmentally responsible, all the electricity is actually generated by fossil fuels -- the thing that they propose to hate the most.

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