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## Made in America Panel Wants to See Trump Focus More on the Economic Gains Made Under his Presidency

The general consensus is that the Trump impeachment is a "big yawn;" the widely held belief that the Democrats wanted to impeach Trump before he was even elected; why the rock steady economy will enhance Trump's reelection chances; the puzzling play by Nancy Pelosi to hold back the articles of impeachment from the senate; the continuing volatility within the Democratic presidential ticket; the drop in support for Warren while the support for Sanders is on the rise; the need to support our military veterans; the possibility that the entire ACA will be found unconstitutional; why even Democrats no longer support Obamacare; why the recent vote in the UK presages our upcoming election, were among the topics tackled by host Neal Asbury, co-host Dr. Rich Roffman, and a panel of experts on the nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by almost 100 affiliates and the Armed Forces Network).

Neal and Dr. Roffman began the show by suggesting that Americans are tuning out impeachment and yawning at the proceedings.

"Let's face it, Democrats wanted to get Trump impeached before he was even elected," suggested Dr. Roffman.

The first guest on Made in America was Susan Crabtree, a senior White House and national political correspondent for RealClearPolitics, who reminded listeners that while Trump is only the third president to be impeached, he is the first president to be impeached during his reelection.

"The Democrats are trying to do everything they can to keep Trump from getting a second term. But the economy is still strong, the job numbers are great and the market continues to soar. The uncertainty about the economy is gone, which bodes well for the 2020 election. But Trump needs to focus on the economy and stop getting sidetracked," maintained Crabtree.

Neal noted that a recent CNN poll asked people to rank the issues that affected them most. The economy and immigration were at the top, while impeachment barely showed up as a concern.

Dr. Roffman agreed, noting that Trump's approval numbers are strong throughout the country, surpassing those of any Democratic candidate.

"I don't understand why Nancy Pelosi is holding onto the articles of impeachment. What she's doing is unconstitutional. McConnell is in no hurry to speed this up. It's hurting Democrats by keeping them off the campaign trail and they

are unable to press their agendas. The senate will quickly acquit Trump. And now there's talk that Democrats want to impeach Brett Kavanaugh. It's a big mistake," suggested Crabtree.

While Crabtree sees support for Warren falling after the flawed funding of her Medicare for All program has been exposed, Bernie Sanders, who first recommended the program, has largely escaped criticism because he admitted that taxes will have to be raised to support it.

"Bernie's rallies are wildly enthusiastic. He seems to be an authentic candidate. I don't think Bloomberg is a viable candidate. Voters aren't in the mood to nominate an old, white billionaire, who is not saying anything differently from other candidates," according to Crabtree.

The next guest on Made in America was Gretchen Smith, founder of Code of Vets, an organization that started out as a Twitter page where veterans came to talk issues and politics, but it's now changing lives. From helping vets get back on their feet and find jobs to finding homes for the homeless, her daily video updates express a kind of selflessness and commitment to helping veterans in need one-on-one. She now reaches more than 200,000 followers in a position to generate thousands of dollars in donations within hours.

"As we all clamor for the best Christmas gift deals, many of our Veterans will still be clamoring to make their rent, pay their electricity, feed their families and if lucky, have enough money to provide a Christmas for their children. Not being able to provide this time of year is particularly devastating for our veterans with PTSD especially those suffering with depression and feeling like they "aren't good enough" because they can't provide for their families. My father suffered from PTSD after Viet Nam, so this issue is personal for me. You can help veterans by visiting [www.codeofvets.com](http://www.codeofvets.com)," according to Smith.

The final guest on Made in America was Andy Mangione, from the Association of Mature American Citizens, whose 2 million-member conservative members look for an alternative to AARP.

"Our members never supported the ACA, because they are adamantly opposed to government intrusion in our health care. We agree with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling that affirmed a lower court ruling that found Obamacare or the Affordable Care Act (ACA) unconstitutional. While the court's opinion correctly focused solely on the ACA being unconstitutional, the fact is that only 22% of Americans with Obamacare plans

said they were satisfied with their policies in 2017. In fact, both Republicans and Democrats acknowledge that a better solution is needed. Even presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders, who voted for the ACA, calls the system a failure," maintained Mangione.

Neal and Dr. Roffman are as puzzled as Mangione that Chief Justice Roberts initially found a way to approve the ACA because it was labeled a tax. But now that the individual mandate is going away, "the private sector is now anticipating the freedom to develop competing policies without the regulatory weight of Obamacare. Ultimately, the last dying gasps of the ACA allows the free market to do what it does best – innovate the way to affordable health care," noted Mangione.

The show ended with Neal and Dr. Roffman looking at the Brexit vote in the UK and Prime Minister Boris Johnson's recent large victory for conservatives over the liberal Labor Party, which has become the party of the elite, and stopped supporting the working class.

"What was alarming is that the left wing press in the UK was so convinced that Johnson would lose, they attacked him like our own press attacks Trump. But ultimately the demise of Brexit could mean a solid trade agreement between the U.S. and UK, which would greatly enhance our relationship and economy," concluded Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, adding that we shouldn't be surprised if the U.S. started to mirror the UK when it comes to big government policies.

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