

Four on impeachment

Re "Blind eyes" (Second & Flume, by Melissa Daugherty, Nov. 21):

Polls don't matter. It is not OK. It's no longer arguable. If you are not angry at Trump, you are no longer in touch with reality. You have no respect for truth. It is that simple now. In 1938, 99.5 percent of Germans turned out to vote 98.8 percent in favor of Hitler and Nazi principles. In the slave-owning South, before the Civil War, polls of eligible voters would doubtless have shown near-universal support for continued slavery of African-Americans.

At some point rational people have to recognize something's awry. A large segment of the populace is not just espousing contrasting views, it is just dead wrong. With a president even many staunch conservatives and lifelong Republicans concede lies like breathing, we need to stand firm and defend our democracy. Trump's lies and crimes not only cost lives, they also devastate

every American principle. Regardless of poll percentages, he must be removed.

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Chico

Recently Lindsey Graham advised Trump to handle the impeachment like Bill Clinton did and keep his gnat-like attention on the job.

Clinton was impeached for using the power of his office to make an intern fellate him in the White House and lying about it. Instead of the irrefutable evidence that Trump used the power of his office and taxpayer money to force Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky to meddle in our election for Trump's benefit (which hasn't shaken any Republican support), the House needs to prove that Trump tried to force Zelensky to fellate him in the White House and lied about it, and it's a done deal.

Shouldn't be hard. Sounds just like something Trump would think of, considering he has lied about 13,000 times since he took office,

and Zelensky "loves his ass" and "will do anything" Trump wants, according to Ambassador Gordon Sondland's testimony.

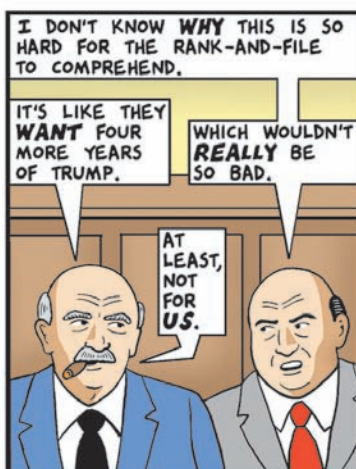
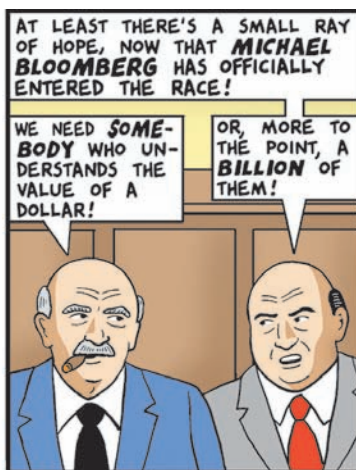
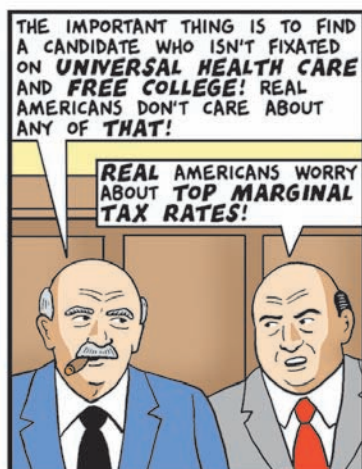
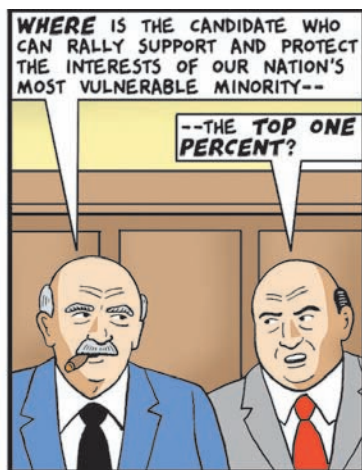
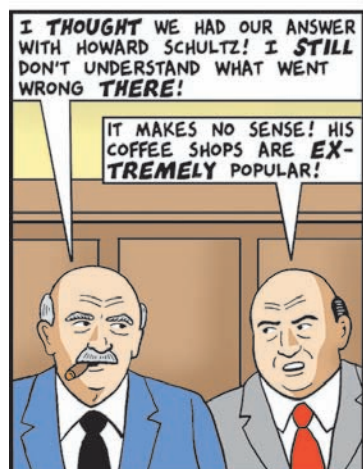
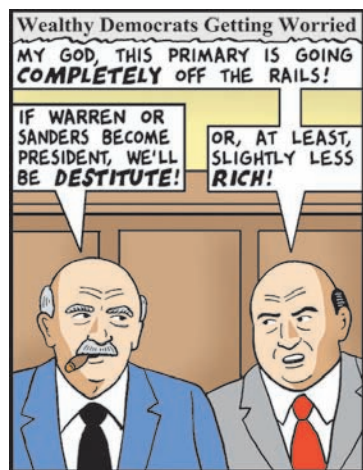
Rich Meyers
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"In my windshield I see fear and faith. Rich and poor from town to town. One owns a Bible, one owns a safe. Neither walks on common ground. Tonight, I drive across America. Mister, can I talk with you. Tonight I drive across America. Oh say, can you see what I see through."

Words from a song written by Mark Germino for his 1995 CD, *Rank and File*, hit the mark today, as they did nearly a quarter of a century ago. We are living at a crossroads. The plain and simple choice is either to allow the current electoral and Russian-assisted president to be immune from law, or—forget it. The impeachment inquiry is showing that trying to run this country of checks,

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