



Made in America Advocates for Bringing Common Sense Back to the Election Process

Democrats are continuing to move closer to socialism, and it poses the greatest threat to the country since the 1860s; young people are completely uninformed about the perils of socialism; we're facing a cultural revolution that is attempting to erase our history; the Tea Party has been dormant but could play a factor in the upcoming election; the Silent Majority, a factor in Nixon's election, could also become a factor in the next election; we need to open up the economy to save mom and pop stores; we need to move away from fear and toward being positive; the Leftist media has been stoking fear by reporting new Covid-19 cases, but ignoring the fact that deaths have come way down; the election in November will be determined by the economy; the unemployment numbers are still troublesome, but new claims continue to drop; Biden can't win in November if his only message is that we hate Trump, and Trump can't win if he uses his 2016 game plan, were among the topics discussed by Neal Asbury and Dr. Rich Roffman on the nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by almost 100 affiliates and globally on the Armed Forces Network).

Neal began the show by noting that Democrats continue to move toward socialism, while Dr. Roffman characterized the November election as the most important election since the 1860s.

The first guest on Made in America was former Senator Jim DeMint, Chairman of the Conservative Partnership Institute, and the author of "Saving America from Socialism: How to Stop Progressive Attacks on Freedom."

"There is no greater threat to America than socialism. Yet young people have no idea the dangers that accompany socialism and are being lulled into a false sense of security. America has never been more divided about what it means to be an American, and this division is a key goal straight from the Socialist playbook. We must have a new strategy for uniting and rescuing our nation from the inevitable decline from Socialist policies. We are now in a battle between socialism and freedom," according to DeMint.

Dr. Roffman suggested we are in a "cultural revolution" as evidenced by the recent street riots and tearing down of monuments.

"I was proud to be part of the Tea Party movement, and that desire to advocate for a free market is still alive. The Party has been disappointed in the direction the country is taking, but they could be mobilized again. The same is true for the Silent

Majority, that helped elect Richard Nixon, but have sat out past elections. They want change but need to know that it's not going to be a short-term fix," proposed DeMint, who described Biden as a puppet of the Left.

The panel recalled the 2010 GOP wave that changed the dynamics of the nation.

"People need to come out and vote. Right now, Republicans are moving in different directions. They have to unite and settle on a central core message. First, we have to open up the economy. If it doesn't improve, and small businesses go under, it will be risky for Trump's re-election," maintained DeMint.

The next guest on Made in America was Vance Ginn, chief economist for the Texas Public Policy Foundation, who proposed that we should never shut down the economy again. This should not be a precedent; it should be a lesson about how families, employers, and state and local governments must be better prepared to deal with these types of economic downturns in the future.

"Before the virus, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' total nonfarm jobs data shows there was a fantastic monthly average of 216,000 new jobs created for the three months through February. In only two months, the U.S. economy added 465,000 jobs—24,000 more jobs than the Congressional Budget Office projected for the entirety of 2020 in its final pre-2016 election forecast. More than 7 million jobs had been added since the 2016 election—5 million more than the CBO's pre-2016 projection. The robust job creation contributed to the unemployment rate dropping to just 3.5 percent—the lowest in 50 years," noted Ginn.

Ginn proposed that our current economic situation is driven by fear over Covid-19, promulgated by the media and the Left.

Dr. Roffman agreed, maintaining that the numbers lie. "We're paying so much attention to new cases, but ignoring the data on deaths --a number that has fallen dramatically, even among older adults."

This resonated with Ginn, whose state of Texas is seeing a spike in cases, but it has not grossly impacted available hospital capacity.

"We have to stop the shutdowns and get our economy back on track. There's a pent-up demand to get out and spend money again. Regulations are creating a crisis, putting mom and pop businesses in jeopardy. It's also leading to more income disparity. In states that opened earlier, people are returning to work faster, and the economy is picking up," according to Ginn.

"The ADP National Employment Report® is starting to see some movement in employment. For example, Subway is planning to add 50,000 workers. We need to start adding younger, healthier workers to the workforce and spend our health dollars on the at-risk population. Banks are willing to step in. They have the tools to help us recover," opined Dr. Roffman.

Neal is discouraged that over the past few weeks, unemployment claims have stayed at 1.5 million. However, there is a glimmer of good news, as on-going claims have dropped below 20 million, from a high of 30 million.

"The economy will decide the election. Polls show Biden ahead, but there is a lot of time between now and the November elections. A lot can happen," noted Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, waiting for Republicans to come up with a strong, concise message. "It can't be the same one Trump used in 2016. Dr. Roffman sees law and order as the key message for November. It has become a virus scarier than the Covid.

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