



## Made in America Panel Optimistic that Trump will Close Trade Deal with China Causing U.S. Economy to Soar

The Democratic Party's ill-conceived idea to expand the Supreme Court and eliminate the Electoral College; the overreach by the Connecticut Supreme Court to allow gun manufacturers to be sued for deaths caused by the manufacturers' guns; the impact of gun control arising from New Zealand's mass shooting; the ongoing loss of low skilled jobs to AI; the need to retrain employees to take advantage of the changing workplace; the peril of ignoring the laws set forth by our Founding Fathers; and the smart tactic by Trump to keep tariffs high on China until they can prove they will comply with trade agreements, 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 expressing disgust over the Democratic Party's call to expand the U.S. Supreme Court by two justices, eliminate the Electoral College and allow 16-year-olds to vote.

"The mentality of the Democrats is if you can't win, change the rules," proposed Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, adding that if the Democrats are so concerned about making sure every vote counts, eliminating the Electoral College will do the opposite.

While Neal empathized with the families impacted by the Sandy Hook mass killing, allowing gun victims to sue the gun manufacturers is way out of bounds. "If someone uses a cord from one of my appliances to strangle someone, can they sue me?"

Dr. Roffman wondered how an inanimate object can be sued.

The first guest on Made in America was Michael Hammond, Legislative Counsel

for Gun Owners of America, who is appalled that the Connecticut courts are allowing Sandy Hook families to sue Remington because their gun was used in the school mass killing.

"It's a crazy decision by hack leftist judges. I am confident that the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn this decision. It is simply a political move. Some 36 states have tried to go after gun manufacturers, but it hasn't worked. Suing Remington makes no sense. They have to prove that Remington knowingly sold the gun to the shooter and knew what he was going to do. This is an attack on gun ownership," according to Hammond.

Neal wondered what the ramifications might be after New Zealand said they would ban all

automatic weapons in light of the mass shooting at the mosque.

"New Zealand already had very strict gun laws, but it didn't prevent a shooter from carrying out his crime. Imagine the outcome if the shooter was met by somebody with a gun who could have stopped or ended the tragedy early. Unfortunately, there will be another mass shooting in New Zealand one day," proposed Hammond, who is extremely concerned about the new law proposed that would outlaw bump stocks.

The next guest on Made in America was Cheryl Cran, workplace expert and best-selling author, who discussed how robots/AI are taking over jobs held by unskilled workers and how consumer demands and shifts are impacting the way we do business and re-shaping jobs for the future.

"We've been discussing robotics, automation and AI on the show for years as something futuristic. But it's here now and it is impacting the way we do business," opined Dr. Roffman.

Neal noted that China has taken the lead in AI and this is impacting the U.S. geopolitically. It also is impacting the minimum wage discussion since many of these jobs will be replaced by automation.

"AI is really taking over the marketplace. We already are comfortable with Alexa and other apps. Car manufacturers have been using AI for years. AI is replacing workers in many industries, especially in fast food, but instead of merely replacing these types of workers, we need to retrain them for the new economy," proposed Cran.

Dr. Roffman added that it's not just in fast food where workers are at risk, but driverless cars will replace taxi drivers, and driverless delivery trucks will replace truck drivers.

"I call it the Amazonation of America, where speed and efficiency will rule and where human workers will become increasingly unimportant unless they are retrained," maintained Cran.

The final guest on Made in America was Chad Benson, Host of The Chad Benson Show on Radio America, who proposed that when things don't go the right way for Democrats, they change the rules.

Neal maintained that the Democrats are trying to mine votes by proposing unrealistic laws.

Dr. Roffman reminded listeners that Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez told an interview that illegals are her constituents.

"Thomas Jefferson recognized the power of laws and why they were created. This includes the Electoral College, which gave smaller states the same power as bigger states. We're facing a culture war, where states on the East and West coast

don't even see the "fly-over" states in between. They consider them inferior. The Founding Fathers anticipated this and did everything they could to prevent it," concluded Benson.

Neal and Dr. Roffman noted how quickly the political dialogue changes. Last week it was Venezuela and the tariffs, this week it's gun laws.

"The market is rocking. We want to cut a deal with China but we shouldn't do it unless we are convinced that they will abide by the agreement. If the China deal takes off, so will the economy, ensuring Trump's re-election chances. And he also is right to hold the Fed's feet to the fire when they propose raising interest rates," maintained Benson.

Neal agreed, adding that the interest rate is a big deal for small business and entrepreneurs who need access to affordable capital.

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 experience in business as an American manufacturer and exporter. Made in America airs nationally each Saturday from 7-8:00 PM on Radio America. Link to Made in America at <http://www.nealasburysmadeinamerica.com>



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