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Nick Schlemmer 0:16

Hey guys, how's it going?

Jack McFarlane 0:18

We have a very exciting episode for you; very educational episode. It's over a hot button, I guess you caught hot button, we'll debate if it should even be political. But today, we're gonna be talking all about the recent trade war and tariffs. I'm sure every time you go on the news, you've heard two or three things about tariffs. If you go on google news right now, I guarantee you there are at least seven articles about the tariffs. So today we're just going to kind of explain what a tariff is, the timeline of the this trade war between us, and what the current effects are, and what the future effects could be from this. So I'm super excited.

Nick Schlemmer 0:55

Yeah, let's jump right into it.

Nick Schlemmer 1:04

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Nick Schlemmer 1:57

All right, we're back. Jack, I figured we start off the episode just by going over what is a tariff. So, tariffs in general, are those direct taxes on the goods imported from other countries, outside of the US to the US for our use. And the goal of a tariff is to promote keeping products and using products from the US in the US, instead of getting those products from elsewhere across the globe. And Jack I want you to dive just a little bit deeper into that, but that's kind of the general basis of what a tariff is.

Jack McFarlane 2:37

So just like Nick said, tariffs promote domestic industries. So for example, you can set a tariff on steel. So any import from we're pretending that we're the US right now. So we set a tariff on steel, any import of steel from China, anywhere but China is our big example today. Basically means that we would pay extra on that imported steel. So instead, we should make it domestically, which, as we all know and we'll get into, can make things a lot more expensive for the US consumer, because China is known to have a lot cheaper manufacturing. So when you, you know, produce domestically in the US, it's just going to be more expensive. And that's one of the downsides short term of a tariff. Um, but, yeah. I mean, a tariff can be set on on anything really, any good that you import can get a tariff right now. It's steel, solar, EVs, those are the major ones right now. But as we'll get into, Biden even set tariffs on fruits and nuts coming in from China. So it can be any import, not just the steel industry, which is one that we see major right now. Another thing that we are going to briefly mention is a duty. So duties are often confused for tariffs. They are similar, but as a tariff is a direct tax on imports. Duties are indirect taxes, and they can be for imports and exports both. The main goal of a duty is to just raise money for the government, while tariffs do that as well. They, like we said, support local industries, and they can fund public programs, while duties are primarily to raise money for the government. That's why it's on imports and exports. So that's kind of the basic rundown. Yeah, tariffs, direct taxes on imports. That's all you really got to know. I know it can be confusing. You just got to simplify it down. If we're bringing in grain from China, we're paying extra if there's a tariff on it. So let's jump into this timeline start us off. Nick when did this whole trade war kind of start?

Nick Schlemmer 4:44

It started back in 2017 when US ran an investigation into Chinese theft, it was found to be around $600 billion a year.

Jack McFarlane 4:58

A quick note, this is intellectual property. So this is not like I'm stealing, you know, I'm stealing your Xbox and Nick This is Chinese theft of us intellectual property, $600 billion a year.

Nick Schlemmer 5:13

Exactly. And that started back in 2017 the first tariffs who rolled out January 2018 to the beginning of 2018 primarily, 30% on solar panels. I know solar panels kind of took a big jump, kind of became more of a thing around that time, so that kind of makes sense how we're putting a pretty high tariff on solar panels. But then Beijing hits the US with tariffs, which includes, you know how Jack mentioned 15% on fruits, nuts, wine, steel pipes, and then 25% on some meats like pork, and then also recycled aluminum. So like Jack said, it's a broad spectrum of what tariffs can be put on; consumables, non consumables, and this is just the beginning of the timeline. Like I said, I'm only in 2018 right now and then Jack's going to bring us on closer to the present.

Jack McFarlane 6:03

Yeah. So before we move any further, I do want to make quick note we are not taking political sides here. I am a firm believer that this shouldn't even really be a political argument. You'll see in a second. It's, you know, 2018 is Trump administration. Biden administration also put tariffs on and Trump again. So it's, if you really look into it, both sides agree on on the tariffs on China. So we are not being political at all. We're not going to tell you what we think. We are just giving you the facts so you can make those decisions for yourself. Arguably, it shouldn't be an argument at all on political if I'm if I'm being honest, and I am an econ major, so I know a little bit of what I'm talking about. I'm not just some kid rambling, but yeah, so 2018 was kind of the start. We hit them with solar panels. They hit us back with some ticky tack tariffs here and there. And that started this big trade war. It was pretty small at first. Obviously it took some time, little bit of back and forth with smaller tariffs here and there. But the next big event was when the US banned Huawei from buying parts from US companies and components. Huawei is like their Apple tech giant. It's a huge, huge company that was a big deal. A lot of Americans had Huawei phones. You can't get them anymore. I even believe that they stopped allowing Google to be on Huawei because of this. I'd have to double check, but I'm 99% sure if you have a Huawei phone, you still can't have Google on it, and it won't even work in the US unless you had bought it pre tariff. Yep. So huge situation there, because Huawei phones have really good reviews. They're apparently better than iPhones, better than Samsung's. They're apparently the best phone you can get. I I'm that's just from what I've heard. I've never had a Huawei phone, but they're apparently like, top of the line. So that was a huge deal. And then the next big thing would be in 2020 when the US and China agreed to a trade deal, a two year trade deal, basically this deal. It's complex, as all government things are, but the basis is, China is going to buy $200 million worth of US product, okay, it was specific, you know, goods and services. We won't get into all that, but that was the deal. So two years, China is going to buy some money. So that was thought to maybe relieve some tension. Well, more time passes, Biden's now in office, and the US has found out that China has bought almost none of what they said they were going to that I couldn't find an exact number of how many millions they spent, but from what I found, it was near zero. So China just didn't hold up there into the agreement, and that made the US pretty mad. So then Biden raises tariffs on EVs by 100% solar cells, again, another 50% along with EV batteries, steel, aluminum shipped to short cranes and a lot of others, those were the big ones by another 25% so China didn't hold their end of the deal. Biden hits back even more strict tariffs. This was near the end of his administration. This was middle 2024 so now we're going to jump ahead to Trump is in office again, and he is going to hit a 10% tariff on all Chinese imports same day China comes back, they do the same thing to coal, gas and ag machinery. It's another big tariff. So that is probably when we all start, started to really hear about these major tariffs, because that wasn't just like solar panels or EVs or whatever it was, everything, everything from China, 10%. Exactly one month later on March 4, boom, another 10% on all imports. Obviously, this is when people start getting pretty mad. Over in China, they start retaliating even more tariffs. And then that brings us to just a couple weeks ago, known as Liberation Day, quote, unquote, where Trump raises to 34% duties on all Chinese imports. Soa duty, like we said, is like, tariff. The main goal of this is to raise money for the government of the US, yeah, everything coming into the US from China. So right now, what the focus is on is, if we are bringing things in from China. So basically, China, as we all know, you know, the joke is like, oh, made in China, and everything's made in China? Yeah, yeah. Well, it is a lot cheaper to produce in China than it is in us. Us has regulations, minimum wage, you know, quality of work environment like they have so many rules and regulations. It costs a lot of money. China is a lot more lenient on that stuff, and it's so much cheaper. Everyone knows, oh, that's made in China, made in China, right? So everything we're bringing in right now has a 34% duty on it from China. You know, in between this time you had the Mexico and Canada tariffs. Those are off and on, off and on, and then, you know, threatening tariffs elsewhere. But we are focused mainly on on China in this trade war. So don't, don't let you know, smaller headlines distract you from the main target. The target is China versus the US right now, yeah. And then this is ongoing. As recently as yesterday, there was another big, you know, moment in this trade war where the US came out and said, Hey, we're talking with China. We're trying to set up some trade agreements. You know, things are moving the right direction. Like, an hour later, after this announcement, China comes out and is like, No, we haven't talked to the US at all. So I don't know. You know, is it, is it the US trying to make us feel better? Is it China trying to tell their citizens? No, we're not talking to the Americans. I don't know. That's just the most recent development. It's hard to tell, yeah, anything in the government take with a grain of salt. Sometimes, you know, a lot of smoke screens. It's almost like, it's almost like the NFL Draft that's going on right now. A lot of smoke screens, a lot of, you know, talk just to cover up what's really going on. So that's kind of the latest development in this whole trade war, at least, at least timeline wise. Why don't you talk about some of the current effects that we're feeling right now from these tariffs? I mean, they, yeah, the major tariffs has only been, you know, not even a month in, and we're already feeling some effects. What are those?

Nick Schlemmer 12:23

 So some of those current effects, we've all seen it as soon as you walk into the grocery store, or any store in that matter, the rising costs to all of us, US consumers, we've seen this everywhere. And like Jack said, it's ongoing. So who knows when it's going to slow down, speed up. It's very it's fluctuating. Anything with the government like that can be very fluctuating. And then another big thing that this is doing, and it definitely makes it harder for specifically the Gen Z population, who is looking to get into the workforce, or that job market. The job market is tightening up quite a bit due to this economic uncertainty, pricing and everything is going up, thus having a direct fallback right on jobs, new hires, things of that nature. And, you know, a big thing of Gen Z that's been pushed here in the last few years is entrepreneurship. I feel like Gen Z is really leading the way in that aspect of entrepreneurship and what we've been able to create, as far as that goes. But most young entrepreneurs, they don't have enough money yet with these increasing tariffs to keep things afloat, keep things going, you know, the the supply chains and just the quality of their goods and things of that nature may drop or decrease just because the price of everything, like Jack mentioned, with 30-20, 30% increases on everything, it's going to make it challenging. And Jack, I don't know if you have any any talking points or anything like this, but it's going to be interesting to see what the future holds for our generation in this.

Jack McFarlane 14:06

Yeah, let me circle back to the job market real quick, just because I have a little bit of personal experience. So just over a month ago, I was applying for internships. I've been applying for internships for a long time now, and it's already competitive. Once these the rumors of the tariffs started happening, companies just stopped responding. They stopped opening applications, everything you could not get in touch with anybody. So I know for a fact that that is still going on, and it is very competitive. And like Nick said, a lot of Gen Z is starting to graduate college. We will both be graduated next year and looking for professional jobs. Hopefully, the job market is not as you know, compressed. Companies are just scared, right? Companies at the end of the day are are people run by people that don't always know what's going on? I mean, you. Look at just the stock market, or even crypto, it has been so up and down with these tariffs, because no one really knows what's going on, how long it's going to last, what the long term effect is. But, you know, a lot of people are panicking just due to the high price of everything. Like Nick said, everything's more expensive. You know, supply costs. It reminds me a lot of COVID. So remember when COVID happened? People stopped working, which meant there were not as much production worldwide. It led to shortages and toilet paper, computer chips, everything had expensive cars. Remember, you couldn't go to a dealership and see a car in the lot. So it reminds me a lot of that. In a way, it's obviously different, but in a way, it reminds me that where you'll see certain areas lose production, which then increases price everywhere, it's a weird, you know, ripple butterfly effect, it is. And then let me circle back to the entrepreneurs as well. So it is really hard for these young entrepreneurs, like Nick said, a lot of them just don't have the funding yet, because they're young, right? It's hard to, you know, Apple and Microsoft, they started in garages, right? They didn't have money for even, you know, a small office. Amazon started in his garage, folding boxes on his knees. It's hard when you're a young entrepreneur with no paycheck. A lot of them rely on Chinese manufacturing just because it is cheaper. I think you've seen a lot of adaptation, though, with that, a lot of entrepreneurs are learning the hard way, but they're learning nonetheless, how to adapt. And, you know, times like this, they're going to, you know, different countries, they're bringing us manufacturing. They might have to produce less but higher quality stuff. So in a way, that's kind of a silver lining of you're learning the hard way, but it's a great lesson to know. When it comes to being a young entrepreneur, I think you see it as a positive. I mean, obviously it's always a mindset when you're in a tough time like this, yeah, because you don't know how long it's going to last, you really don't, but I think they're doing a pretty good job, for the most part, the successful ones, of adapting, and that's a great skill to have. The last current effect I want to give you guys before we jump into what the ideal future would look like, in this case, is actually from the first tariff. So it's been, you know, six years now, since those 2018 tariffs went into place. And a lot of people are wondering, Well, did they even work right? Tariffs take a long time to work. You're not going to see this turnaround in a couple months, especially when China has such a lead on manufacturing. It's not going to be like, Oh, in the next five months, you know us, is going to be the number one, you know, in whatever industry again. But there was a study done by the Coalition for Prosperous America. They are a non profit, and they work with American manufacturers and farmers. That's kind of who they represent. This was also posted on the White House website, whitehouse.gov This study found that the tariffs from 2018 actually did strengthen the economy and lead to significant reshoring of steel manufacturers, specifically. So you saw, I remember reading there was one in Louisville, there was one in Texas, and there was one more. There was three major steel manufacturers that moved back to the US. It created somewhere around 4000 jobs, and then 200 jobs and 300 jobs. So it was like a major plant and then two small then two smaller plants, so about almost 5000 US jobs. It did strengthen the economy a bit. Once again, you have to take it with a grain of salt. This says it was a success, and technically it was. It did bring some manufacturing back. It did help the American steel industry. But it wasn't ideal. So in an ideal world, the effect would have been much bigger. Now it was a smaller tariff, like right now, you know, it's pretty intense. Back in 2018 it was just the solar and then the little bit of steel later on, but it did work in the end. Now, take it with a grain of salt, like I said, because it wasn't perfect, right? Yeah. So, yeah, um, walk us through. Let's, let's, let's pretend that in an ideal world, these tariffs work exactly like the US wants them to Sure. What would the future effects of a perfect world look like for us?

Nick Schlemmer 19:17

Sure. And I mean, I think the first thing that we want to start off with is the goal of making that perfect for the US. So overall, it would be to set up the US as kind of a global leader in the imports and exports industry. Yeah. So long story short, importing less from China and exporting more to them, keeping the US little bit higher up on that totem pole than China.

Jack McFarlane 19:43

So, reducing the trade deficit.

Nick Schlemmer 19:45

Exactly, exactly. So, yeah, boost that domestic manufacturing, thus creating more jobs, like Jack mentioned with the steel there, if you even get and like Jack mentioned, only three different companies from steel came back and. Created 1000s of jobs. Imagine if we can get 10-15, companies to localize in the US. That's 1000s and 1000s, pushing hundreds of 1000s, potentially in jobs. And yeah, Jack, if you want to jump in anything to say there.

Jack McFarlane 20:17

Yeah no, I think that's great. You'll also see, you know, with the US becoming, you know, ideally, a global leader. Once again, we want, you know, stronger position and global trade. I know I mentioned it slightly earlier, about the Mexico, Canada and threats on other countries that is all to build the US is global trade. Position up like Trump and his administration want the US to be a powerhouse. I'm sure we all know that make America great again, Keep America Great Again, whatever the slogan is nowadays, it's kind of always changing. Who knows, but yeah, basically, if you were to sum it up, US number one is the goal of all these tariffs, other smaller goals would be diversifying the supply chain and upping quality of goods. You know, long time made in China. The joke is that it's just not that high quality, but it's cheaper to make. So overall, you'd want to diversify the supply chain and improve the quality of it. And then finally, uh, kind of you can see the theme in the in the tariffs with EV solar panel steel, the US wants to be a tech industry leader, and a lot of these tariffs are aimed towards that, the major ones. So that would that goes along with the US being number one in imports, exports, trade position, but specifically, tech leading us wants to be known as tech leading and crypto leading, for that matter as well. I'm sure people have seen a lot about that in the news. I know Trump just came out with his own cryptocurrency. He has said multiple times on his campaign, and now that he wants the US to lead the world in crypto, and that just goes hand in hand with technology. So those would be, you know, all the ideal effects from these tariffs. Once again, it's going to take years. Okay, I have read multiple things about this. Even if it works out perfectly, it'll take past even Trump's administration to get to that point of efficiency, just because it takes so long when you're dealing with a major economy like China, where they have such an advantage when it comes to production. So, you know, who knows what the future holds, all we can do is be optimistic and just hope that it's all heading in the right direction. And you know, learning to adapt, like young entrepreneurs, that is maybe the best skill to learn right now is adaptation. Take it day by day. Just roll with the punches. And I say just keep a good mindset. That's that'd be my one piece of advice to everyone listening. If you know, times are tough for everybody, so if you just have the right mindset about it, you can turn into a positive and hopefully it turns out good for everyone.

Nick Schlemmer 23:02

I'm just gonna completely agree with Jack there 100%.

Speaker 1 23:06

Well, we're gonna take a little break, and then we're gonna come back with everyone's favorite: Game Time. It's been a while. I'm so excited. I know Nick's excited. We'll be right back.

Nick Schlemmer 23:24

All righty guys, we are back, and we are bringing back the Game Time segment, one of our favorites. We haven't done it in probably four or five episodes. It's been a good long time in a while, and today I am hosting. Jack is participating, and I found a new one. So this is coming from a website called Play Factile. So Jack, I'm going to share with you my screen so we can see it. And for anybody watching on YouTube, you'll be able to see this as well, and you can play along with us. So let me go ahead and share my screen. But Jack, we are doing a Jeopardy style game today. We're gonna see how much, it's all in money amounts. We're just gonna see how much you can do. We'll, we'll just keep it to, you know, let's go. What do you wanna do? 10-12, questions. See how many we can you can get right?

Speaker 1 24:13

I think, I think 10 is a good a good number, let's do all the four and 500 questions.

Nick Schlemmer 24:18

All the four and 500 Okay, so Jack's gonna take it up a notch.

Jack McFarlane 24:24

Okay, I'm pretty nervous.

Nick Schlemmer 24:26

So Jack, you can see we've got a few different categories: candy, TV shows, music, movies, games and sports. I've looked at a few of them. I like this. I like the style they have. So Jack, go ahead, select your first four or 500 question and we'll get the ball rolling.

Speaker 1 24:46

Wow. I think I'm gonna, I'll start left, work my way right with the four hundreds. Let's go with candy for 400. I'm a little nervous seeing TV shows spelled with a Z and an S is, is definitely interesting. Let's see what this question entails.

Nick Schlemmer 25:03

Here we go, candy for 400.

Speaker 1 25:08

What candy was not invented, oh, was invented by a dentist, not a brand name? Okay, okay, I do. I've heard this before. So when you say the answer and I'm wrong, I'm gonna know it, but I've definitely heard this. Okay, think, think, think, oh, Pixie, Pixie Stick.

Nick Schlemmer 25:26

Here we go. Pixie stick?

Jack McFarlane 25:27

Cotton candy? No, I had, I had heard that before, because, you know, the whole joke is like, that rots your teeth faster than any candy, it's just straight sugar. That's why I thought pixie stick, yeah, dang it. All right, let's go to TV shows with a Z and an s on it. I'm not a huge TV person, but maybe, maybe I'll get lucky. I think, I think my goal is to get five questions right. All right, let's do it. Let's hope. All right, let's see it. What Nickelodeon show is popular for the quote, hug me brotha. They say brother, but it sounds like brotha. It's gotta gotta be Drake and Josh. That's my final answer. It's gotta be Draek and Josh.

Nick Schlemmer 26:16

Final answer?

Jack McFarlane 26:17

Yeah

Nick Schlemmer 26:18

Ding Ding Dina

Jack McFarlane 26:18

I got it, yes. Great show. What a great show. Okay, one for two, one for two. Oh, there we go. We're on pace. All right, okay, all right. I love that show. I don't watch much TV, but that's one of them I do watch. So I got, I got lucky. Let's, let's go music for 400.

Nick Schlemmer 26:34

Music for 400

Speaker 1 26:40

What Ariana Grande song hit number one billboard in 2018? Okay, okay. As an Ariana Grande fan, I gotta think 2018 what songs were popular? Hmm, I really, gotta, really gotta think about this one. So I'm gonna think out loud here. You guys can get my thought process. So I know Seven Rings was around then, I know, Break Up With Your Girlfriend, I think was around. Then there's one more that I can that I can't think, Oh, Thank You Next was maybe around then.

Nick Schlemmer 27:23

What are we gonna guess? 2018 number-one billboard hit by Ariana Grande.

Speaker 1 27:32

That was six years ago. I mean, that could even be songs before that, like, Bang Bang. I don't remember what that I feel like is older than 2018 though I'm gonna go. I'm gonna go Break Up With Your Girlfriend. That's what I'm going with, Break Up With Your Girlfriend. Oh, please. No? Thank You Next, I said it. That was my second guess. I I couldn't remember which one came first, man, I feel like I'm gonna give myself half a percentage of a point for saying it. Okay, let's go to movies for 400.

Nick Schlemmer 28:08

Movies for 400 Here we go.

Jack McFarlane 28:09

Wow, man, that's gonna haunt me. What movie does an elf try to find his father? Oh, thank God. I mean it says it right there. It's Elf, yep. Great movie. Um, yeah, that movie is fantastic. I love that movie. But do you rank that as your best Christmas movie, Nick? I'm curious. I know we're nowhere near Christmas. A lot of people say that's the best.

Nick Schlemmer 28:29

I wouldn't say it the best. Personally, I like The Santa Claus movies.

Speaker 1 28:32

Oh, those are good one's too. I think my list goes Grinch with Jim Carrey, then The Santa Claus, then Elf. Yep.

Nick Schlemmer 28:40

Elf is very good. You know, you can't go. I love the spaghetti with chocolate sauce and syrup scene.

Speaker 1 28:47

Incredible, yeah, great movie. All right, I'm on pace. Okay? Games, games and sports. I feel like it's gonna be my best chances. Games for 400 Here we go. Okay? And what game can you race others as Nintendo characters? Yeah, it's Mario Kart. 100% it's Mario Kart. It's gotta be, yeah, let's go. Okay, yeah, Mario Karts. I haven't played that in a while.

Nick Schlemmer 29:16

It's the best that's for sure, my favorite pastimes during like first through third grade recess.

Speaker 1 29:22

Oh, yeah, great game. All right. Sports for 400 if I don't go two for two on sports, I will be sad. Here we go. I've got, I got it a shuttlecock is used in which sport? Badminton all the way. I'm dodging shuttlecocks left and right. Oh, there we go!

Nick Schlemmer 29:42

I did not know this one. I had no idea.

Jack McFarlane 29:44

Oh, yeah, that's classic, classic badminton. I'm more of a pickleballer myself, but shuttlecocks are classic. So I'm what I'm. Did I get four right?

Nick Schlemmer 29:50

You've got four right.

Jack McFarlane 29:59

Yeah. One more for six; I can get one more in these last five. All right, back to candy for 500. Here we go. That first one was tough with the cotton candy. What was the first candy ever made? This is challenging. First candy ever made?

Nick Schlemmer 30:18

It's still around today. It says.

Jack McFarlane 30:20

I've also realized I need to answer in the form of questions. I should be losing points. What was the first candy ever made? I gotta, it's got to be something that's just awful, you know, because way back in the day, you know, they didn't have much to they didn't have much to be that happy about. I feel like it's some horrible candy that they were like, wow, this is the best I'm thinking like, black licorice. No offense grandpa. I know you love that.

Nick Schlemmer 30:47

He does.

Jack McFarlane 30:48

I'm thinking licorice. I'm also thinking like, laugh not laughy taffy, but salt water taffy, maybe, okay, yeah, salt water taffy, I think, is way too good to be the first um, I gotta go licorice. It's just liquorice. That's my that's my final answer. What is black licorice?

Nick Schlemmer 31:05

Necco Wafers? I haven't had this. I'm gonna have to try and look for it somewhere.

Speaker 1 31:12

If anyone's had a Necco Wafer, please confirm if it's horrible. I feel like my logic was semi sound there. Um, you know, wow, that was tough. The candy is, is very, very tough. But I just do one more. Come on, Jack, you could do that TV shows. Where does TV shows? Okay, what is Sheldon last name in the Big Bang Theory? Okay, I know it because I've watched all Big Bang Theory. I've seen all of Young Sheldon and I'm almost all the way through Georgie and Mandy's First Marriage. I love that show, it's the best there is. The answer is Cooper. What is Cooper?

Nick Schlemmer 31:14

Perfect, yeah.

Jack McFarlane 31:16

All my, all my Paramount plus watch time is paying off. Now everything out from here is just a bonus. I've hit my my goal hit five out of yeah, let's say I need revenge on music right now. What Eminem song mentions mom spaghetti? Okay, okay. I know it. I know it. I had to think for a second. I didn't want to get it wrong. It's definitely, you know what is Lose Yourself. I mean, it's got to be, oh yeah, perfect. Let's go. Oh, I'm loving this Jeopardy quiz. I wish Jeopardy was like this on TV. I feel I'd feel a lot better at it, a lot smarter. Okay, let's get like, you know anything now is a passing grade. Yep, saying it's passing what year was Home Alone released? Okay, okay, okay, it's definitely in the 90s, before our time. I know, I know that the guy that plays Home Alone married London from Sweet Life of Zach and Cody and Sweet Life on Deck. That's a fun fact that I just learned the other day. But what year? So, you know, if he was five years old, you know, he's probably in his 40s now. You know, he was probably actually like eight or nine. Yeah, I'm, it's definitely in the 90s. I'm, guess 1992.

Nick Schlemmer 33:25

No, so close: 1990. Good guess, you had a good logic there to try and narrow that down.

Speaker 1 33:35

1990 I was trying to, like, picture the Disney Plus, when you go to the movie and Christmas. I was trying to picture. I couldn't do it. I need to get these right. I would love to get all right, 50% right.

Nick Schlemmer 33:46

We got two to go, unless we throw in some bonus.

Jack McFarlane 33:51

let's go games for 500. What video game can you play various sports in your own house? Now, that is a trick question. I'm you know, there's multiple games you could do, Wii Sports, Wii Sports Resort, um, anything on the VR. I've been playing a lot of VR golf, um, and, you know, it doesn't say with a motion controller.

Nick Schlemmer 34:18

 I would say what's probably the most popular.

Speaker 1 34:20

It's gotta be now, it's gotta be Wii Sports. 100% that's my final answer. What is Wii Sports? Okay, yeah, it had to be baseball, tennis, golf, boxing and bowling. Just unmatched, undefeated when it comes to that game The Last one sports, I've got 500 now. I'm a little nervous the first question, Oh no, what team did the Chicago Cubs play 1945 World Series?

Nick Schlemmer 34:51

All right, well, you've got 30 teams. Well, was there 30 teams in 1940?

Speaker 1 34:55

No, no, yeah. And I pride myself on baseball knowledge, although I don't stay up to date on cubs knowledge, yeah, St Louis and love the Cardinals. I got to think 1945 now, it could have been, I don't know if they've ever played the White Sox in the World Series. I don't think they have, but me, I don't think something well, they're in n, l, a, l, so it would be possible nowadays, but back then, I don't think they even had the White Sox. I gotta think really old, old teams, 1945, let me check my flag back here. I know that we want it. I'm trying to date myself with the crew. So we want it in 42 so that we want it in 44 Okay, so who would we have? So Boston would be. Boston would be, I think that's who we beat in 44 they'd be really good around that time. Yankees are obviously always really good. You know, was murderers row around that time. I know it was back in the day. I'm leaning Boston. I'm gonna go Boston. I'm gonna go Boston, Boston, the Red Socks. Let's see, come on. Come on. Come on. Oh, the Tigers!

Speaker 1 34:55

The Detroit Tigers.

Jack McFarlane 35:00

That is so sad. I can't believe I got the baseball one wrong, that ends on a sour note.

Nick Schlemmer 36:07

It's a challenging question.

Jack McFarlane 36:26

That is tough, though I like that it was tough.

Nick Schlemmer 36:28

Do you want to end it on a positive note and go for another? Sports one, two or 300?

Speaker 1 36:32

Let's end it on sports 300, I got it. I have to end on one correct. But I went, I went, what? Six for 10? Yeah. I beat my goal, but I got to end it on, on a on a good note, let's go sports 300 All right. Okay, here we go. I got it right. It's gonna be, what are the names for Green Bay Packers fans? This is a great question to end on. Round one of the NFL Draft was last night. Round two tonight, it's in Green Bay. As a matter of fact, this is the perfect closing question. Obviously, you know, what are the cheese heads? They wear cheese on their head? Literally. So there we go. Perfect, ending on the good note, man, that was fun, though. Wow, man, a couple those, some of those questions are gonna just keep me up tonight. That Ariana Grande one I said it. I knew it was up there, the Home Alone one. Yeah, that was fun. Yeah, thank you for that Nick. That was a very, very good Game Time. Hopefully you guys at home did better than me, hopefully you were playing along and got a, you know, an 11 out of 11. We ended up doing 11, but I only went six out of 10. Let us know if you beat me. I hope you did. I hope everyone did better than me, but yeah, that was a lot of fun.

Nick Schlemmer 36:42

Good job Jack, that was a lot of fun. I'm excited that, you know, we can now put this on YouTube so people can kind of watch it along with us. Instead of just listening, they can see it as well. I wanted to throw that in there too.

Speaker 1 37:53

That's a fantastic point. Yes, yeah, like Nick said, head over to YouTube and check that out. You can see the Jeopardy board, basically, if you're listening on audio, you can see the Jeopardy board and see the questions yourself. So that was a great touch.

Nick Schlemmer 38:06

All right, we just wrapped up our game time. Jack did very well with his Jeopardy quiz. Huge round of applause for Jack. Six for 10. Seven for 11. (They actually did 13 questions). He passed.

Jack McFarlane 38:16

We are college kids here, you know?

Nick Schlemmer 38:22

But as always, we're gonna round it out with the quote of the show, and Jack, I've got one for you today from Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the beginning of the show, we were talking about tariffs, what tomorrow holds, doubts of today, things of that nature. And he pretty much ties it all in with this quote. He said, "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."

Jack McFarlane 38:48

I like that. That's a great quote.

Nick Schlemmer 38:49

Like Jack said, lots of questions today. Everything's up in the air. Only thing holding us back is just what we're thinking right now. We can look to the future. Yeah, it's all who knows what's the positive mindset, right?

Jack McFarlane 39:01

Just talking about adaptation with entrepreneurs, positive mindsets the way to go. I love that quote. Always bring it with the quotes. Nick always it's it rivals Game Time as best segment. I think it passes Game Time as best segment. But yeah, thank you guys for listening once again. We truly hope you enjoyed and maybe even learned something today. That would be the ultimate goal, I think, and had some fun too. I guess that'd be good. You know how that would be awesome. I know we had a blast recording. And yeah, we just want to say a huge thank you for listening once again and supporting and we look forward to the next episode.

Nick Schlemmer 39:34

Of course, everything Jack said, and bye for now.

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