

- Intro: This is The Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. Here's Robert Kiyosaki.
- Robert: Hello, hello, hello. Robert Kiyosaki, Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. And we broadcast from beautiful Old Town Scottsdale, Arizona where it's either Heaven or Hell. Right now it's Heaven. It's the most beautiful spot, and we have a great program for you. Kim is in South Carolina at our home there, and I'm in Scottsdale, Arizona. And our guest today comes in from Chile. Now this is amazing. 100 years ago, this would've taken years to get done. You'd have to send crews all over the world to get this done, but now it's done instantaneously. So that just magical, magical, magical.
- Robert: So Kim, you want to introduce our guest, please.
- Kim: Oh yeah. The very, very special guest. This is going to be jam packed. I can tell already it's going to be a jam packed because we got together, and we start talking, talking, talking. Our producer's like, "Whoa, whoa. We need to start the show." So our guest today is Simon Black, international investor, entrepreneur, and founder of a very, very great organization called Sovereign Man. I think it's SovereignMan.com if you want to check him out. But he has a wealth of experience. He was also in the US military academy West Point, served as an Army intelligence officer. But now he's really dedicated his life to... I would say the best way to explain it is to allow people to have the freedom that they want in their lives, and that's where Sovereign Man comes in. And he can explain that so much more better than I can, and I want to welcome Simon Black to the show.
- Kim: Welcome, Simon.
- Simon: Thanks very much. Great to see you guys again.
- Robert: He's in blueberry harvest now in Chile.
- Simon: That's right. That's right. Despite the less than glamorous, very boring white background behind me, I'm at a basically 1100 acre farm in Central Chile, about 250 kilometers south of the capital. A company that I founded here some years ago is a very large blueberry producer. We just started harvest about a week and a half ago, so it's interesting. There's hundreds of people just outside the window there out harvesting blueberries. It's a great company. It's a great business, and it's delicious. But pleased to be here and appreciate the invitation.
- Robert: Well, I hope they're wearing masks and social distancing. You know what I mean?
- Simon: Well, I would say at least the nice thing about is when you have 1100 acres, it's actually you're kind of socially distanced by default anyways. But the tone here is a lot more easy going than in a lot of other places where they want to lock everybody down and take

away all of your rights and all of your freedom. It's a little bit easier going down here than it is in a lot of places, in North America and Europe, at least at the moment.

Kim: Simon, you didn't just go to Chile. You've been in Chile for quite a while. So why Chile? Why are you there?

Simon: Well, I mean really for the business end of it. It's for what I wanted to do in agriculture. This was an ideal place just with the respect to... You guys love real estate. It's kind of a real estate play. So you've got the land cost down here is so much cheaper than they are in North America. Price per acre of farm land here is remarkably cheaper than it is in North America, and yet the price that you get for the production, we produce is the same because it's an international market. So you have international prices. So obviously it means your return on investment is really higher. In a way it would almost be like as if you had an apartment building and you could bring all of your tenants to a foreign country paying exactly the same rate and yet buy the apartment building in a foreign country for a fraction of the price. Obviously your yield's going to go through the roof, and so that was sort of the investment thesis behind this. So far so good.

Robert: So we want to get into a subject near and dear our hearts here is this Cuomo, the governor of New York, he just gets awarded [inaudible 00:04:17] for bullshit. I mean, I'm going, "Are you kidding me? I mean, what is going on?" This guy gets an Emmy. He had to most COVID deaths of any person going because he stuffed sick people in with old people, and he gets an Emmy. And Dinero, and what's the other guys name? I forget his name, but these commies out of Hollywood. They go, "Oh, he's such a good actor." I think that's what he is. He's an actor.

Robert: But anyways, Simon, what I want to get is you're a West Point graduate, which is a real prestigious military school and people don't know that. And I went to Kings Point. You went to West Point. And I was a Marine, and you were an Army guy. I mean, isn't this what we found against, what's going on in America? Communism.

Simon: Yeah. I mean, what it is, there's so many people that think this is a great idea now, and there's nobody really to keep them in check anymore because anybody that tries to... What we were talking about earlier. You have the big tech companies now that, kind of funny, used to sort of be more libertarian. They sort of stood for personal freedom. That's the whole idea is that technology was there to empower the individual and create, really amplify voices, and now it's just sort of become a censorship board for the Chinese communist party. They're there to shut down discussions and prevent...

Simon: And it's not even about the election. God forbid you say something that goes against the World Health Organization about COVID because then Google's going to come in and shut you down. Zuckerberg's going to come in and shut you down. Dorsey's going to come in and shut you down. You have anything to say about the election that happens to go in the direction they don't want you to go. You can say whatever you want about

the election as long it's not something that's favorable to the guys that they don't like. So you could say whatever you want. If you're pro Biden, it's fine. You can get away with anything. But if you're not, you're not allowed to even say things that are rational.

Simon: We were talking about earlier, you can't even ask a question anymore. You can't look at things and go, "Well, that seems kind of unusual to me that truckloads of ballots sort of just materialized out of nowhere at three o'clock in the morning." Not even to make any acquisitions or assertions, but just to ask a question say, "Can we at least ask is this normal? Is this standard practice? What's the protocol for this?" Just normal questions you might want to ask because I'm 42 years old. I'd never seen that before in my life. In 42 years, I never seen that.

Simon: So it seems to me that it's at least worth a rational person going, "Well, let's at least talk about this," but you're not allowed to. You can't ask the question. You're denounced. That's a crazy person. Twitter shuts you down. Google shuts you down. MSNBC cuts to a commercial. Nobody wants to hear it. Like we were talking about earlier, to me, this is a huge problem. In the United States of America, you're not allowed to ask a question anymore. You can't even ask a question in the United States of America, and I think that really gives a sense for... They give Cuomo an Emmy. He gets to write a book about leadership, leading the way and killing the most people from the coronavirus. This is the book. This guy is writing a book telling other people how to lead. But other people aren't allowed to ask a question. This is the state of where things are right now, and it's gotten to this point where-

Robert: Simon, Simon.

Simon: ... you're right. I think there-

Robert: Simon, Simon. Now look, West Point is pretty hardcore. I mean, to get into West Point, you've got to be pretty, pretty down the line hard. And then you go and you become military intelligence officer. Where did you serve after that, after you got, after...

Simon: Oh, I bounced around. It was actually my first duty station was down in Cochise County, Arizona where it's the home of the Intelligence Corps. So I don't know if you ever been down there [crosstalk 00:08:22]. Yeah, exactly. Fort Huachuca. Yeah. Every Friday, they would still do a reenactment of the shoot out of the OK Corral at high noon every Friday. I don't know if they still do that or not. They probably don't. Wyatt Earp passed a social distance now from all those guys.

Simon: What a travesty that this whole thing has turned into. And it's funny, we were actually right about this today. I read about this. There's a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, and you'll appreciate this, Robert. In the New England Journal of Medicine, they did a study where they actually used Marines because they said, "We need people that are disciplined, that are hardcore. We can make rules and they're going to follow

them." So they went to the Marines. So they had a bunch of... If I remember, this study, they put a bunch of Marines on lockdown. So you tell the Marines, "You're on lockdown," and the Marines are going to follow instructions. They're going to follow the orders.

Simon: They actually did a comparison, and they said the idea was to study and see how effective are the lockdowns. We're going to take people's freedom away or the idea that we've got to say society, save our civilization from this virus. So let's see actually how effective that is. So they did like any real experiment, they had a control group and they had the experimental group. And they said, "We'll see people that follow lockdown orders, and we went to the Marines because we know the Marines are going to follow the orders." And then they had other people that they knew aren't going to follow the orders or people that were just out there roaming around society, and let's see what the infection rates were.

Simon: And what they found was actually negligible, and the Marines on lockdown actually spread the virus ever so slightly more than the control group that wasn't in lockdown. And you got to look at this, and then you hear these people like Cuomo and they say, "We're going to listen to the scientists. We're going to listen to the scientists." But it's like well, there's the science. There's the science.

Simon: But the funny is they only want to listen to one science. They want to listen to the science that keeps them in power and lets them have dictatorial control over everybody, but not any kind of sensible science that lets people keep their jobs and live their lives.

Robert: When they hired Marines to do that, they went subhuman there because lack of brain power.

Kim: [inaudible 00:10:40]. There's more and more science coming out and more and more studies that are showing that people that are locked down and people that are in... It's the people that are indoors more that are getting COVID than the people that are not. So people that are locked down is having a negative effect versus, just to your point. But they don't want to hear that.

Simon: Well, this is nothing about suicide rates, depression, domestic abuse, drug use, alcoholism, child abuse. The fact that you've got children in their most important development years that have been ripped away from their lives, from their opportunity to grow and develop. The opportunity cost of that is incalculable. I mean, how much people's lives will be impacted, especially young people, especially children.

Simon: You look at this and say somebody that's six and they're supposed to grow and learn and so forth, and you take away all of their stimulus and all of these things to be able to grow and actually develop into a young person. The opportunity cost is incalculable. And it's just one of those things we cannot lose a single person to COVID. Bullshit. If the

priority was always we must save lives, then they'd go and they'd say, "Okay. Well, what are the biggest causes of death?" Heart disease. So what are we going to do? Nobody's allowed to eat beef anymore, which I'm sure would really please a lot of people if beef were outlawed. Or they say, "We're going to get rid of automobiles because a lot of people die in car crashes," and all these things. It seems ironic to me that it's perfectly acceptable for somebody to die of pneumonia as long as the pneumonia wasn't caused by COVID. If somebody dies of pneumonia, that's okay. But if it's COVID induced pneumonia, then oh my god, we have to shut down the entire economy for all these sorts of things.

Simon: I think now all these politicians, people like Cuomo, they've gotten a taste of the power, and now they feel like they can do whatever you want. And it goes back to what you were saying, Robert... Sorry, go ahead.

Robert: I was looking at some stats because you look at the opinions and you look at the stats. In 2019, they estimated that 606,000 people would die of lung cancer from smoking. 606,000, and I think we're at 300,000. Somebody in Phoenix was killed in a motorcycle accident. Of course he had COVID just before he crashed into the poll or something. But the point here is this, it is such bullshit. Kim is running into your girlfriends. She has three girlfriends now. They could pass as triplets. They look the same, they act the same. They are like this. And they're so hardcore right. I'm going, "Holy mackerel." Right, Kim? I mean, your girlfriends like Leslie and-

Kim: Yes, yes, they are. Yes, they are. And I love them dearly. My concern right now is Simon, if you look at all the media in the US right now, oh my god, every day they're saying, "More cases, more cases. It's getting worse. It's getting worse." And they're setting it up. They're totally setting it up for another lockdown. I mean [crosstalk 00:13:51] died today and every minute somebody's dying of COVID. It's such BS.

Robert: Well, Leslie is married to a Marine pilot also. So what he was first round financing in Facebook and Bitcoins. He's doing pretty well. But Leslie is pretty hardcore. I mean, she is so up in arms on this thing.

Kim: She's very mad. She's a fighter. She's a fighter, and that's what I'm hoping for more people stand up and make their voice heard and speak out. I would love to see some truth come out of this somewhere. I don't know if that's possible or not. But whatever the truth is, I'd love to see it.

Robert: But anyway, we mean to go to a break right now. So when we come back, we'll be joined again with dear friend of ours, Simon Black. He's out in blueberry land. I think if they outlaw blueberries, you're in trouble. But anyway, I think blueberries spit COVID or something.

Simon: Hopefully they won't cancel blueberries.

- Robert: That's right. When we come back, we're going to find out what it means to be a Sovereign Man simply because years and years and years and years ago when Kim and I were just getting kind of on the circuit back in 1990s, we ran into Jim Rogers. He was talking about being a sovereign man also. Rogers floats all over the world. He wrote the book *Investment Biker* and all of this stuff. So today, the people that are trapped are actually trapped in their minds. Do you know what I mean? Today, we are talking to South Carolina and Chile and Scottsdale, Arizona. And people are locked down. That's insanity of it. So when we come back, we'll find out what it takes to be more of a sovereign human being where you're not trapped by the idiosyncrasies and ideologies of these whack jobs. We'll be right back.
- Robert: Welcome back. Robert Kiyosaki, Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. You can listen to The Rich Dad Radio program anytime, anywhere on iTunes, Android, and YouTube. And please leave your review whenever you listen, and all of our programs are archived at RichDadRadio.com. We archive them because we're a financial education show. We don't recommend any investments. Anybody says we recommend anything, that's not true. And the reason we archive them is because repetition is one of the best ways you learn. So if you listen to this program again, you'll learn twice as much. Your paradigm of thought will shift, but also if you have friends, family members, and business associates who need some shifting, this would be a good program, especially if they voted for Biden and Kamala and they wear a [inaudible 00:16:36] outfit all day long.
- Robert: But anyways, we're at a most [inaudible 00:16:40] time in my time in history. I've never seen it this bad. I was talking to a young lady the other day. She says, "I have a twin sister." And this young woman says, "I travel all over the world." She says, "I just travel all over the world." I think she's like 35 or something. "And my sister's quite happy to sit some place in Wisconsin and get her 401K. We're identical twins, but what is so different about us?"
- Robert: So as we all know, there's a lot of people who are quite happy to sit in Wisconsin, freeze their butts off and collect their 401K. But other people are traveling the world right now as a sovereign individual. But that's what we want to talk about is the idea that we're only limited by our thoughts today.
- Robert: Kim, would you agree with that?
- Kim: Absolutely. Absolutely. I mean, as you say, Robert, this can be your greatest asset or your greatest liability, and I'm seeing it every single day. People that are talking themselves out of their freedoms and talking themselves into basically imprisonment, entrapment, and all of this. But the mind and your thoughts and your emotions make all the difference.

- Robert: And what's really bad about how bad this is, this will be coming out after Thanksgiving. But they're going to take Thanksgiving away. Give me a break. I mean, the turkey's going to put a mask on the old turkey or something. What are they thinking? But Simon Black, you're the sovereign man, like Jim Rogers was a sovereign man. Kim and I travel all over the world. We do business all over the world. So what shifted for you, Simon? Why did you decide, "I'm out of here. I'm going to be a free human being."
- Simon: It was actually when I was in the military. I will never forget the day, you probably remember it, but when they brought Colin Powell out to testify to the United Nations and say he's got those weapons. I think a lot of people that night were looking at that saying, "This is bullshit." At that point, it was obvious. Powell went on later and called that the biggest mistake of his life. A black eye, black stain on an otherwise impeccable career. And he was right. And I think he just sort of knew that it was shaky and just saluted and tried to play the good soldier and follow orders, but I think he had a lot of moral and ethical misgivings about it. And a lot of people that night, and I was one of them, looked at it and said, "No, this is wrong."
- Robert: Wait, wait.
- Simon: It made me realize that to me-
- Robert: Simon is a military information intelligence officer, and he actually see... You was really going on. And Colin Powell, explain who he is or was.
- Simon: Well, Colin Powell at the time was the Secretary of State, but prior to that, a lot of people might be too young to remember, but he used to be the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the early 1990s. So he was a famous guy. He had far and away the most credibility of anybody on the international stage in the Bush administration at the time. So that's the reason they sent Colin Powell to the United Nations. He was US Army Four Star General.
- Robert: That's the difference. The reason I say that is because as a Marine pilot, we had to take orders from Washington, and we're flying in Vietnam and going, "Where are they getting their information from?" This is not true. So you were kind of in the same position being an Army intelligence officer. And what you see and hear are not the same [inaudible 00:20:19] Washington saying.
- Simon: Right. Exactly. So you're kind of looking at this and that was when it really hit me that it's a lie. They're about to go to war based on a lie, and it made me think, "Well, if they're lying about this, then what else are they lying about?"
- Robert: Amen.



- Simon: Turned out to be quite a bit. Quite a bit. I went down this little rabbit hole of just getting my hands on everything that I could, reading as much as I could of everything. Not even stuff I necessarily agreed with or disagreed with. I just wanted to read as much as I could to really expand my mind, and it's just what you guys were saying. Kim, that's really where it all starts. And to me, it's not necessarily even about travel or going out and seeing the world. It's really what you do here. It's what you do in your mind, and I think this actually... Not to dwell on what we were talking about earlier, but I think this is actually a big part of the problem today is that you were saying, Robert, that this is the most divisive time that you can remember. And I think it's because really people just, they drawn lines. They take sides. They're not willing to ever really have a discussion or concede anything or understand the other side.
- Simon: I think to truly be I think an independent person, an independent thinker, I think it's important to try and at least get an understanding of as much as you possibly can and open your mind far beyond what's right in front of your face, whether it's your geography or your personal ideology and so forth. I kind of joke with people sometimes. I say, "There's probably some things that I agree with Alexandria Ocasia-Cortez about. Now for the life of me, I can't think of a single example, but who knows." Maybe we're both really irritated with the Dallas Cowboys right now. There's something we can agree about. I don't know.
- Simon: But I think when people just say they're against people and against personalities and they sort of dig their heels in, what it really creates is an intellectual closed-mindedness, and I thinks that's when we stop growing as people is when we close our mind off to other ideas, especially before you understand it well enough to be able to form an opinion and then properly render an opinion based on facts as opposed to just some gut feeling or opinion.
- Simon: So I think it's a big part of just being a sovereign person is just being really independent-minded and open-minded and trying to learn as much as you can, even from people that you think you might not agree with.
- Robert: So we'll talk about you have a second passport, and the reason that Simon puts on these fabulous programs, pre-COVID of course. But every time I went to his programs, and of course there were not on US soil for some reason, Simon. I can't understand why you didn't do that. But I would go offshore with Simon, and I would hear things that nobody should hear about because most Americans, they're like this, "Oh, don't tell me. Don't tell me. Don't tell me." I was at one of Simon's Sovereign Man Conferences, he's talking about second passports and all this. And I was still at the stage going, "What the heck's he talking about?" I understood second passports, but I didn't really know why I should have one. And Kim and I are now looking at second passports. Right, Kim?
- Kim: Yes. Absolutely. We just want options. We want options. And I want to say to your point too, Simon, about independent thinking is so lacking right now. And unfortunately, I



think one of the problems too is everybody's acting... So many people are acting off of opinions and not facts, and they're not even their own opinions. They don't even know what their opinion is, but it's all emotion. All of this craziness is driven by emotion, not independent thinking. And we often say one of the most important things you can do is think for yourself. Question everything, which is what you did, and I think that's a great starting point to be a sovereign man or sovereign woman today. I mean, I think that's crucial.

Simon: It's what you said, Kim, I mean it's really just about having another option. When you think about your passport confers citizenship, and your citizenship basically entitles you to certain benefits. In theory, also certain liabilities. Everybody that's a citizen of the United States has certain benefits of being able to live and work and so forth in the United States, and that's a pretty big benefit. At the same time, you're also signed up for some pretty big liabilities, like your share of the 60 plus trillion dollars in financial liabilities that's owed by the US Federal Government. Your liability of the taxes that they want to charge in their sole discretion whenever they want. All those sorts of things.

Simon: You were talking about our events, and the things that people don't really like to hear. And to be clear, things like second passports, they're 100% legal. There's nothing about it in the United States that's against the law. As a matter of fact, there's quite a body of law as well as executive orders that demonstrate it's 100% legal to have them, to acquire them.

Simon: But certain things that are uncomfortable. For example, we stand on stage and read directly from primary sources. For example, talking about things like social security and say, "Don't take my word for it. This is what the Treasury Secretary of the United States has to say. And this thing is going to be bankrupt before the decade is out." The trust funds are going to run out of money. This isn't me saying this. This is the Treasury Secretary of the United States.

Simon: Some of these things are very uncomfortable for people to hear because they sort of stick their head in the sand and think like, "Oh, when I retire, I'm going to do..." They have all these plans for what they think their life is going to be. And suddenly, they say, "Well, guess what, that's probably not going to happen." There are a lot of these things that are facts, not opinions, that might actually throw a monkey wrench in that. So here are some potential solutions to that, and the idea behind the second passport is to say, "You know what, instead of having all of my eggs in one basket, I'm going to start diversifying a little bit." And a second passport is really a way to diversify because it means that no matter what happens or no matter what happens, even things that whatever doesn't happen, you'll always have another place to go. You'll have another place where you can live and work and invest and start a business and bring your family and anything you want to do that welcomes you with open arms. You have the right to do that.

- Simon: And I think for a lot of people that benefit might've been interesting but almost cerebral, academic. And then 2020 came around and all of a sudden everybody was locked down in their homes, couldn't go anywhere, couldn't travel anywhere. But if you had a second passport, you could. You couldn't go to this place or that place. But if you had a second passport, suddenly you have these other countries saying, "Well, of course we'll welcome if you're a citizen, of course we'll welcome you." So you could do these things with a second passport, and I think 2020 is sort of showed that the benefit of having those things is actually pretty phenomenal.
- Robert: I could honestly [inaudible 00:27:23] Simon still on because we're running out of time here. I to go to his Sovereign Man Conference, and I'm listening to all these different... He had all these different people from all over the world, and they're pitching their deal as to which passport to get. And I'm sitting there going, "Holy mackerel." If you come to our country, we'll give you this deal and this. And I'm going, "Holy..." It was like an auction. But the best one was the Georgia, and Georgia is a former Soviet satellite and all this stuff. But the first thing I noticed is the people who actually have been in communist countries like Georgia and Bulgaria and those countries, they're the most anti-communism. They're the most vehemently anti-communism. Kim and I have friends who've escaped from Hungary back in the '56 Hungarian Revolution. They hate communism. Where Kim is right now, there's a huge Cuban contingency. They hate communism, and they hate Ocasio-Cortez on top of it, and she's one of them. You know what I mean?
- Robert: But when I was at the Sovereign Man, this woman from Georgia stands up there. She says, "Georgia's the best." I'm going [foreign language 00:28:37]. Why is Georgia the best? She says, "Well, when the Russians came to our capital, we stopped them at the gates." And I went, "That's a sales pitch I never heard before." They could stop Russians at the gate. I said, "Georgia went high on my list of passports."
- Robert: Anyway, that's the kind of stuff that Simon puts on. I hope you get back the putting those conferences on again because we really do need to open our minds. Any comments on that, Kim?
- Kim: Well, I just wanted one comment, and actually in terms of your events, are you doing online events? Are you doing digital events?
- Simon: We have some online things from time to time for certain of our members, and I think we'll be in pretty short order getting back to the in-person stuff. Most of our members, we actually kind of did some polls, and most people said, "Yeah, we'd love to do something in-person." The problem is finding the place to do it because everybody's just locked down. You got these hotels that say, "Well, you can do an event here, but everybody's got to be six feet apart. You can't sit down and have a dinner," and all these sorts of things. So it's a complicated time to try and do events, but I think we're going to get it figured out here in the next couple months.

- Kim: Here's the question I wanted to ask too is I know you're very optimistic person, and you see opportunities. So given all that's happening, do you see opportunities coming out of this, or are that existing now to the average person? What could somebody do today?
- Simon: Yeah. Look, of course there are. There always are. I was actually talking to Kenny about this not too long ago. Somebody's going to have to figure out what to do with all this commercial real estate for example. I mean, there's a lot of office property that is never going to be used again, at least for office purposes. So that needs to be repurposed somehow, and I think somebody's going to make a ton of money on that sort of thing.
- Simon: But I mean, no matter what happens in the world, I think there's always opportunity. There's companies that fall into bankruptcy, and there's opportunities to pick up very high quality assets at a bankruptcy. I think there's always going to be opportunity out there, and it's one thing, "I'm going to just stay home and be angry," but it's another to say, "You know what, I'm going to change my way of thinking and go out and look for the opportunities." I think that's a better approach.
- Kim: I think the biggest opportunity of all for somebody to say, "Hey, maybe I better do something different. Maybe I better look at a new way of thinking. Maybe I better change some of the things that I've been doing." This alone could be the opportunity.
- Robert: Open your brains.
- Robert: Anyway, Simon, I want to thank you again. You can get a free newsletter. It's called Notes From The Field at his website. What is your website again?
- Kim: It's SovereignMan.com.
- Robert: SovereignMan.com. Please check it out because if you want your mind opened, Simon has done a great job of opening my mind to things I never saw as a loyal American. Like I said, when that woman from Georgia said, "We stopped the Russians at the border," I'm going, "Holy mackerel. How do you do that?" You know what I mean?
- Robert: Anyway, so there's so much going on, and Simon is a West Point graduate. I'm a Kings Point graduate, Marine. I fought in Vietnam. He fought in Middle East. We're still fighting it. The trouble is they're in our offices today. They're elected officials, and that's what's really frightening.
- Robert: With that, Simon, thank you very much.
- Kim: Thank you, Simon.
- Simon: Thank you guys. It's great to see you again.

- Robert: So when we come back, we'll be going into Kim and I will have some final comments on this very important subject called being sovereign individuals. And it really is time to open our minds. So when we come back, we'll be coming back with our final words. Thank you very much. We'll be right back.
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- Robert: So with that, I want to Sara, what's your comment, our producer here.
- Sara: So it's a great show. Always great to hear from Simon. I think he's been on some real estate cruises with you guys. He's traveled with you guys. So very close friend of Rich Dad Company. But I think two things I took away. One, his perspective. I think you asked the question what made him become a sovereign man? What was it? And it was that discussion about Colin Powell. I think that if we as Americans don't start questioning our government, we're going to find ourselves in a place of no return. So I liked that perspective that he had. Here's a military guy who had a clean credibility. He was probably the most trusted, and then he himself said it was all crap. So that's the first thing that I took away.
- Sara: But then the second thing, I think was what Kim said about our mindset. That if we don't stop telling ourselves we can't or that opportunities don't exist, then they won't. That in order to be free, we have to free those thoughts in our mind.
- Robert: Right. That's the most important lesson. Kim, thoughts?
- Kim: Yeah. I just think one of the healthiest things people can do today is to, as Simon said, be an independent thinker. The US is changing, as you said, Robert, and are you going to change? Is this an opportunity for you to go, "Oh god, I better start doing something differently." But the healthiest thing I think we can do is just start questioning everything, and start thinking, as Simon said when he started out, he just started questioning everything and researching and getting the facts and not just operating off

of thoughts and emotions and opinions as so many people do. I just think it's a healthy, healthy attitude. That's one of my biggest takeaways is I'm going to even start questioning more and digging even deeper.

**Robert:** Question what the media's pumping out. Like trump says, it's all fake anyways. He struck that. It's his fault. But anyway, like with Simon on, I think I told Kim this story many times is that when we're in Vietnam, we always went by body count. "Oh, America's winning because we shot 3000 Viet Cong and we only lost 200." Next day, "Well, we shot 6000 Viet Cong, and we only lost 100." That's how they ran the war, and I'm going out there and I said, "I don't see any 3000 dead people." Because we were flying right over the battlefields. I think one day, the day I changed, we're on an aircraft carrier. I'm sitting in the ready room, and our, I used to call him Colonel Happy Feet. He was Mr. Positive, and I hate positive people. This guy's up there dancing around because he's trying to get to be a general or something. He's talking about how America's winning and all this bullshit. I'm in Vietnam in '72, and I'm going, "That's not what I see. I see it from the air. They're kicking our asses. They're kicking our asses."

**Robert:** So I raised my hand, and this was the end of my career as Marine. I said, "Colonel, I have a quick question. Why do their Vietnamese fight harder than our Vietnamese?" He's like, "What are you saying?" I said, "Colonel, we might be on the wrong side." And with that, it was over. So sometimes you look out the window, and you go, "That's not what's going on." And that was the end of it.

**Robert:** So Kim has known what it's like for me to get back in good graces with my fellow Marines as we went to the November 10th, 2020 Marine Corps Birthday Ball. They still welcome me back, right, Kim?

**Kim:** They do. Yes, they do. But what you're telling me reminds me of the time we were in Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and we started getting phone calls from our friends. And I think this is part of why Americans sometimes are hesitant to travel overseas because the media makes it like all the countries outside the US are dangerous and you don't want to go there. And we started getting all these calls while we're in Malaysia, and it's like, "Are you okay? Are you okay? Can you get out? Are you getting out? Where's your next flight?" We're like, "What the heck are you talking about?" "Oh, the riots and the protests and this mass violent protest that's going on." We're like, "What are you talking about?" There were 50 people having a peaceful protest in the town square. That was it. And the US media made it sound like Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia was on fire, and that was a big wake up call for me going, "Wow. They do not report anything that's really happening."

**Kim:** [crosstalk 00:38:11].

**Sara:** That reminds me, during the summer and I think it was in Minneapolis, there was a police precinct on fire. And the CNN reporter standing in front of the police precinct

totally ablaze going, "Mostly peaceful protests going on around here." So yes, I agree with you. What the media reports is not true.

Kim: That's going to bring ratings. That's what they're going to do. And let's pollute your mind to the way they want you to think.

Robert: Yeah. Well, CNN used to be... I used to have tremendous respect for Ted Turner because he drove a 12 meter yacht, won the America's Cup. I went to school to sale 12 meters in New York. But CNN has turned into communist news network or continuous negative news network. And they really thrive on making things look horrible when they really aren't that bad or they lie about things that are really horrible when they... I just don't trust them. I think that's the worst thing.

Robert: Same as the election right now. I don't trust it. I don't care who wins right now. I'll forever never trust the election process. I think that's the casualty.

Kim: I think the other casualty, which we were talking about at the start of the show, was losing our right to free speech and being censored because we're not agreeing with what the media and what those in power want us to... We're not towing the line. We're questioning it, and we're rebelling against it. And that's [crosstalk 00:39:48]-

Robert: You canceled the subscription, right?

Kim: To a magazine that I've been subscribing to for probably six-seven years, and all of a sudden within the last eight issues, I notice it's gone very one-sided, very biased.

Robert: Against Trump.

Kim: Against Trump, all pro-COVID. It's a terrible thing. I got a text today that said, "Every minute in the US, somebody is dying of COVID." I'm like, "Really? Really?" I mean, I don't trust any of those numbers. It's sad. It's sad where I don't trust the media. I don't trust the governments. I just don't. It's sad. It's really hard to figure out what's real and what's fake.

Robert: And even in the investment news, I was watching CNBC, and they're a communist organization also. They're bragging about Dicks Sporting Goods. You know this innocent sporting goods store. Their sales are up and all that. And the reason is is because they stopped selling guns.

Kim: Oh. BS.

Robert: The second amendment.

Kim: That's ridiculous.

Robert: It's second amendment.

Kim: It's up because everybody's doing exercise at home, and they're outside exercising because they can't get to the gyms. Come on. Oh, that's ridiculous. That's frustrating.

Robert: So anyway, sports fans out there, we always say all coins are three-sides-heads, tails, and the other side. And the edge of it. So I stand on the edge, look at both sides, and make up your mind.

Robert: I want to thank Simon Black, Sovereign Man. I would love to have him get back in operation because his conferences definitely open up your mind. So thank you all for listening to The Rich Dad Radio Show. And check you out next time. Thank you.