



Praying Medic @prayingmedic

20 Jun 20 · 48 tweets · [prayingmedic/status/1274457861146284033](https://twitter.com/prayingmedic/status/1274457861146284033)



1) This is my [#Qanon](#) thread for June 20, 2020

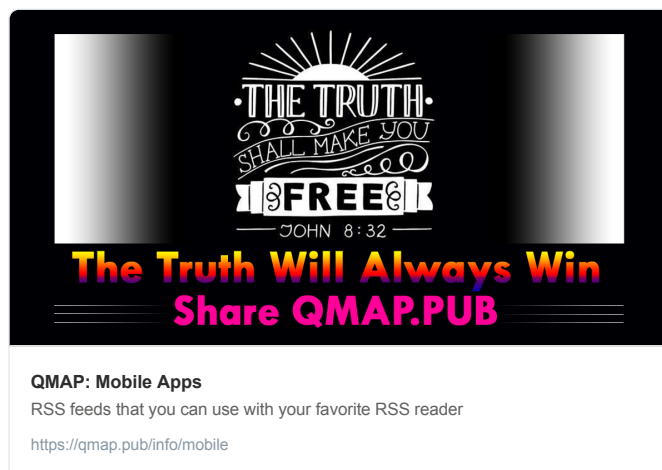
Q posts can be found here:

qanon.pub

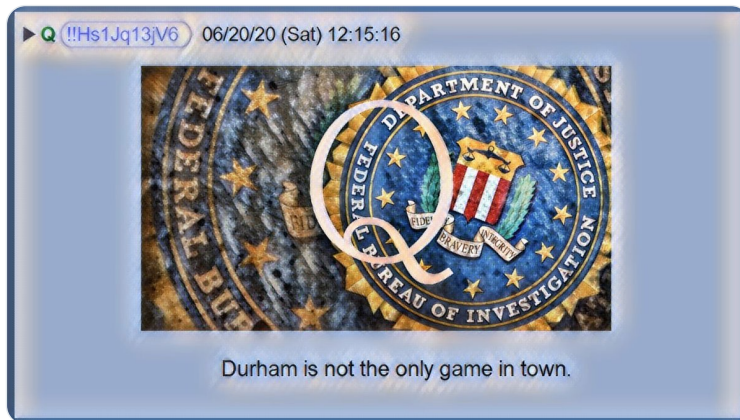


Android apps:

qalerts.app/app/



My Theme: Durham Is Not the Only Game in Town.



2) Yesterday, the DOJ announced the President's intent to nominate Jay Clayton to be U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.



3) There's only one problem.
That job is taken.
Well, sort of.

Geoffrey Berman is currently serving as the temporary U.S. Attorney in that position.

When he heard he was being replaced, Berman refused to leave his position.



Powerful US attorney who investigated Trump associates refuses to st...

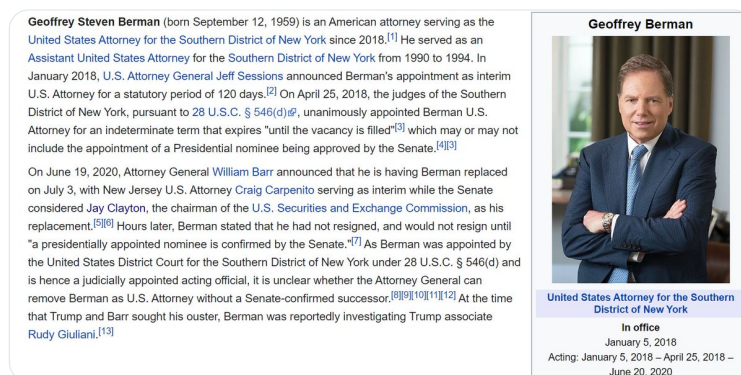
In a fast-escalating crisis Friday night, Attorney General William Barr tried to oust Geoffrey Berman, the powerful US attorney for the Southern District of New York who has investigated a number of ...

4) Berman issued a statement claiming that because he was appointed by the SDNY court, he could not be removed by the Attorney General.



5) In January of 2018, Jeff Sessions appointed Berman as interim U.S. Attorney for a 6-month term.

3 months later, the judges of the Southern District of New York (under 28 U.S.C. § 546(d)) unanimously appointed him U.S. Attorney for an indefinite period of time.



6) Q listed some important cases under SDNY's jurisdiction, suggesting that Berman is covering for the crimes of powerful people.

The stakes are high, so he's probably being told to resist AG Barr's attempt to replace him.

"Super bowl > puppy show?"

▶ Q !!Hs1Jq13jV6 06/20/20 (Sat) 10:00:58

<https://twitter.com/TheJusticeDept/status/1274148764769452033>

SDNY

Importance of SDNY control?

Jurisdiction:

Weiner evidence collection

Clinton Foundation

Epstein evidence collection

Ukraine

(focus on above [for now])

[Watch NYC]

<https://twitter.com/SDNYnews/status/1274178732476059650>

THE GUARD REFUSING TO STEP DOWN?

POTUS refusal to formally nominate?

APPOINTED TO POST BY SDNY JUDGES [unusual][removal of 'acting']?

The stakes are high.

They will fight.

Super bowl > puppy show

Q

7) It's hard to gauge the loyalties of someone you've never met, but Adam Schiff voiced his support for Berman, which confirms (at least to me) that he's a bad apple.



Adam Schiff

@RepAdamSchiff



Another Friday night, another attempted massacre, this time SDNY U.S. Attorney Berman.

Barr does Trump's dirty work again.

Whether this is payback for Berman's past independence, or a new effort to obstruct pending investigations, we do not know.

But Congress must find out. [twitter.com/sdnynews/statu...](https://twitter.com/sdnynews/status/1274178732476059650)

US Attorney SDNY @SDNYnews

**STATEMENT OF U.S. ATTORNEY GEOFFREY S. BERMAN
ON ANNOUNCEMENT BY ATTORNEY GENERAL BARR**

I learned in a press release from the Attorney General tonight that I was 'stepping down' as United States Attorney. I have not resigned, and have no intention of resigning, my position, to which I was appointed by the Judges of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. I will step down when a presidentially appointed nominee is confirmed by the Senate. Until then, our investigations will move forward without delay or interruption. I cherish every day that I work with the men and women of this Office to pursue justice without fear or favor – and intend to ensure that this Office's important cases continue unimpeded.

– GEOFFREY S. BERMAN | UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK



25.5K 3:11 PM - Jun 20, 2020



10.6K people are talking about this



8) One case under SNDY jurisdiction pertains to the files that were found on Anthony Weiner's laptop.

Here's a refresher on that case.

<https://www.breitbart.com/radio/2016/11/04/erik-prince-nypd-ready-make-arrests-weiner-case/>

9) Q has been warning us for 2 years that arrests related to sex trafficking will be

coming out of New York (Watch NYC.)

Sex trafficking is one of many topics Berman has likely been standing guard over.

► Q !4pRcUA0IBE 05/14/18 (Mon) 20:18:10

Allison Mack [NXIVM] arrested [date]?
When does a bird sing?
Schneiderman resigns [date]?
Coincidence?
Eyes Wide Open.
Who will be next?
Watch NYC.
Watch CA.
Q

10) Q suggested that 2 NYPD officers were killed (187) after viewing the "insurance files" on Anthony Weiner's laptop.

► Q !4pRcUA0IBE 05/14/18 (Mon) 22:41:09

>>1416216

Find the [2] NYPD detectives [187] mid
2017.
Did they view the insurance file?
Threats are real.
This is not a game.
Q

11) POTUS mentioned one of the NYPD Officers in this speech.



12) Q responded.

► Q !4pRcUA0IBE 05/15/18 (Tue) 09:20:08

Did you catch it?

[speech]

What NYPD detectives were [187] mid 2017?

Officer Familia [1]

Godspeed, Patriot.

We will never forget.

Q

13) Today, Q wrote:

Super bowl > puppy show

14) That takes us back to February 20, 2019.

An anon noted that per John Solomon, POTUS would not be criminally charged in the Mueller investigation.

► Anonymous 02/20/19 (Wed) 19:45:24 ID: adf50c (9)

**THE END IS NEAR and THERE WILL BE
NO CHARGES AGAINST THE
PRESIDENT**

John Solomon
on Hannity

15) Q said we already knew that and it was why Adam Schiff, SDNY, and Maxine Watters were trying to prolong the Mueller investigation.

Then Q wrote:

Will make the Super Bowl look like a puppy show.

► Q !!mG7VJxZNCI 02/20/19 (Wed) 19:57:03 ID: e7ef6b

>>5294864 (/pb)

But, you knew that already.

Hence why [AS][SDNY][MW] are attempting to keep the 'insurance' scheme ongoing post Mueller. FEAR.

The fun begins directly after.

Will make the Super Bowl look like a puppy show.

Q

16) 2 days later, on February 22, it was announced that Robert Kraft, owner of the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, was swept up in a human trafficking/prostitution sting.





New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft charged as a 'john' in human...

On Friday, Jupiter Police Chief Daniel Kerr confirmed to WPTV that Kraft is one of 25 men being charged with soliciting another to commit prostitution.

<https://www.wptv.com/news/region-n-palm-beach-county/jupiter/new-england-patriots-...>

17) An anon suspected Q knew before the story broke that Kraft was caught on video surveillance.

► **Anonymous** 02/22/19 (Fri) 11:06:57 ID: 3bb411 (2)
No.5327581 >>5327668 >>5327732 >>5328021 >>5328189

You can BET Q knew Kraft was on
surveillance video

Just when Kraft got all liberal in the Fake
News

KEK Q

18) Q reminded anons of his super bowl reference two days earlier hinting that there were double meanings for the words Super Bowl and Puppy.

► Q !!mG7VJxZNCI 02/22/19 (Fri) 11:16:48

>>5327581

Super Bowl (winners)?

Puppy (sex_urban dic)?

Q


19) Q posted a link to the Urban Dictionary definition of "sex puppy."

► Q !!mG7VJxZNCI 02/22/19 (Fri) 11:21:42
ID: f55f0b (4) No.5327833 >>5327846 >>5327848

>>5327780
<https://www.urbandictionary.com/define.php?term=Sex%20Puppy>
Q

20) <https://www.urbandictionary.com/define.php?term=Sex%20Puppy>

TOP DEFINITION

Sex Puppy

A very sexy person who does nothing all day but follow around his/her [master](#) in a sexual manner, always happy for [intercourse](#) ("doggie")

"heel, sex puppy"
"woof"

#sex #puppy #doggie #amy traves #max wilkes #jordan pirrie #katie harcus #gay #twat #amy #traves

21) With that background, let's return to today's posts.

An anon noted that the President has the authority to remove U.S. Attorney Berman.

► Anonymous 06/20/20 (Sat) 11:01:19

28 U.S. Code § 541. United States attorneys

U.S. Code

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(a) The President shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a United States attorney for each judicial district.

(b) Each United States attorney shall be appointed for a term of four years. On the expiration of his term, a United States attorney shall continue to perform the duties of his office until his successor is appointed and qualifies.

(c) Each United States attorney is subject to removal by the President.

(Added Pub. L. 89-554, §4(c), Sept. 6, 1966, 80 Stat. 617.)

>>9683495 pb
>Barr can fire Berman, correct anons?

28 U.S. Code sec. 541(c)

Each United States Attorney is subject to removal by the President.

22) This DOJ Office of Legal Counsel opinion affirms the President's authority to remove court-appointed U.S. Attorneys.

<https://www.justice.gov/file/22221/download>

79-83 MEMORANDUM OPINION FOR THE ACTING
DIRECTOR, EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR U.S.
ATTORNEYS

U.S. Attorneys—Removal of Court-Appointed
U.S. Attorney (28 U.S.C. §§ 541, 546)

This responds to your request concerning whether the power to remove a U.S. Attorney appointed by a district court pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 546 is vested in the President, the Attorney General, or the appointing court.¹ To our knowledge, the question is one of first impression.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 541(a), the President appoints U.S. Attorneys by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Subsection (c) of that section provides that "[e]ach United States Attorney is subject to removal by the President." The question is whether the President's removal power under subsection (c) extends to U.S. Attorneys appointed by the court pursuant to § 546, or whether they can be removed only by the court that appointed them. In our view the first interpretation is the correct one.

Normally, as a rule of construction, the power to appoint carries with it the power to remove. See, *Myers v. United States*, 272 U.S. 52, 119 (1926), and the authorities there cited. *Myers*, indeed, stands for the proposition that this rule is of a constitutional nature in the case of executive officers appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. On the other hand, where Congress exercises its authority under Article II, section 2, clause 2, of the Constitution by vesting the power of appointing inferior officers in the President alone, the heads of departments, or the courts, it can also regulate the manner for the removal of those officers appointed by department heads and the courts.² See, *United*

¹The section reads as follows:

The district court for a district in which the office of United States Attorney is vacant may appoint a United States Attorney to serve until the vacancy is filled. The order of appointment by the court shall be filed with the clerk of the court.

²There is no occasion here to discuss the question whether Congress can limit the power of the President to remove inferior officers where Congress has vested the appointment power in the President alone. See, *Myers v. United States*, 272 U.S. at 118-161.

States v. Perkins, 116 U.S. 483, 485 (1886); *Myers v. United States*, 272 U.S. at 160-163; *Carter v. Forrestal*, 175 F.(2d) 364, 366 (D.C. Cir. 1949).

In § 546, Congress has vested in the district courts the power to make interim appointments of U.S. Attorneys who, under *Myers*, are characterized as inferior executive officers. 272 U.S. at 159. Hence the power to remove court-appointed U.S. Attorneys would rest with the appointing court, unless Congress has exercised its authority to regulate their removal.

We believe that Congress has done so in § 541(c), which, as stated above provides that "[e]ach United States Attorney is subject to removal by the President." [Emphasis added.] In *United States v. Solomon*, 216 F. Supp. 835 (S.D.N.Y. 1963), the defendant contended that because 28 U.S.C. § 506 (the predecessor of § 546) vested the appointive power in the court, it also possessed the power of removal and that this combination provided "a nexus too close to comport with due process." The court rejected this contention, stating (p. 843):

[T]he contention rests on an unfounded premise. While the normal appointive power carries with it the power of removal . . . the power in this instance is in no wise equivalent President may, at any time, remove the judicially appointed United States Attorney pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 504 [now § 541]. The language of subsection (b), [e]ach United States Attorney shall be subject to removal by the President . . . clearly authorizes the executive to remove any United States Attorney, regardless of the nature of his appointment. The statutory scheme for the temporary appointment by the judiciary of the United States Attorney comports in all respects with due process of law.

Although the case did not involve an executive attempt to remove an interim U.S. Attorney, it is, as far as we are aware, the only judicial statement directly in point. We believe it to be correct, as we discuss below.

Section 541(c) is part of 28 U.S.C. § 541, the first subsection of which provides for the appointment of U.S. Attorneys by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Subsection (c), however, should not be read as being limited to the U.S. Attorneys appointed by the President pursuant to subsection (a). To begin with the word "each" would be unnecessary if subsection (c) were confined only to those U.S. Attorneys. Moreover, the subsection would be surplusage because it has been firmly established, since *Parsons v. United States*, 167 U.S. 324 (1897), that the President has the power to remove U.S. Attorney appointed by him with the advice and consent of the Senate. Section 541(c), therefore, makes sense only if its application is not limited to Presidentially appointed U.S. Attorneys, whom the President can remove even without statutory authorization, but also is to be read as extending to "each" U.S. Attorney, including the court-appointed ones whom the President could not remove without congressional leave.

There are two considerations that presumably prompted Congress to give the President the power to remove court-appointed prosecutors. First, the duties of the U.S. Attorneys are of an executive nature. Although the legislative history is not illuminating, see 37 Cong. Globe 1028 (1863), *passim*, Congress may have felt at the time when the initial predecessor of § 546 was enacted in 1863 that the expeditious filling of the office of a U.S. Attorney in case of a vacancy could be best accomplished by the local court. But it is also true that the President is responsible for the conduct of a U.S. Attorney's Office and therefore must have the power to remove one he believes is an unsuitable incumbent, regardless of who appointed him. Indeed, *Myers v. United States* points out (at 119-122) that the power of removal may be even more important to the President than the power of appointment. Indeed, it is the power to remove, and not the power to appoint, which gives rise to the power to control. Second, as suggested in *United States v. Solomon*, due process problems could arise if a court through the exercise of its removal power were enabled to control the manner in which a prosecutor performs his official duties. We therefore are of the opinion that the power to remove a court-appointed U.S. Attorney rests with the President.

Your inquiry also asks whether the Attorney General has that power. We answer this questions in the negative in view of our interpretation of § 541(c) as constituting—at least in part—the specific exercise of legislative power under Article II, section 2, clause 2, vesting in the President the power of removing a court-appointed U.S. Attorney.

Whether the President should exercise the power of removal is, of course, a question of policy.³ We note in this connection that *Carey v. United States*, 132 Ct. Cl. 397 (1955), stands for the proposition that the President need not actually sign removal papers, but that he may leave to the Attorney General the implementation of an oral Presidential decision to remove a U.S. Attorney appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate; indeed, that the President may authorize the Attorney General to do what he feels is warranted and then orally approve the action taken by the Attorney General. *Carey* at 401-403.⁴ But we do not recommend this course of action in the situation at hand, since the incumbent U.S. Attorney apparently has the backing of the district court. That court might react unfavorably to any action that does not carefully comport with the letter of the statute.

JOHN M. HARMON
Assistant Attorney General
Office of Legal Counsel

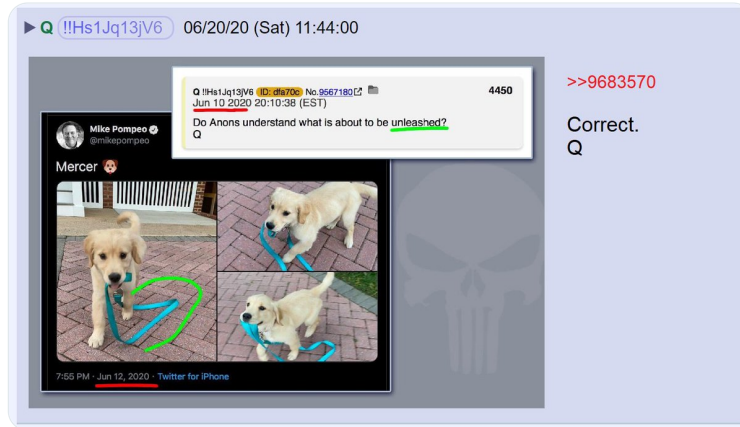
³We note that in your view this matter has a serious potential effect upon the Attorney General's ability to manage the Department's business.

⁴See also, *Newman v. United States*, 382 F. (2d) 979, 982 (D.C. Cir. 1967), suggesting that the President can delegate certain of his supervisory and disciplinary powers—including the power of summary dismissal—to deal with misconduct of his subordinates.

Q said the anon was right. POTUS could fire Berman.

Q posted a screenshot of a tweet by Mike Pompeo's private account showing his dog off its leash.

Included is a post from June 10th where Q asked if we understood what is about to be "unleashed."



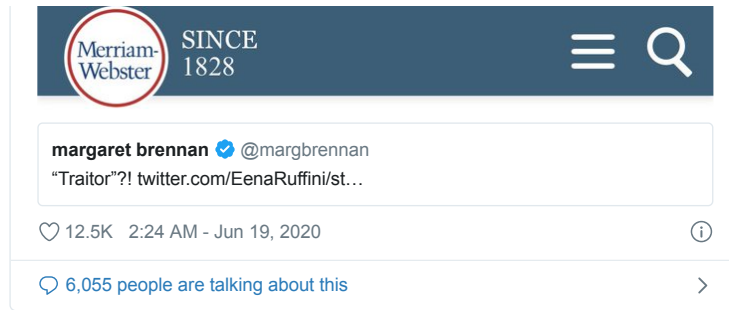
24) And that begs the question:

Why is the Secretary of State accusing the President's former National Security Adviser of being a "traitor?"



25) Pompeo doubled down, tweeting this from his personal account.

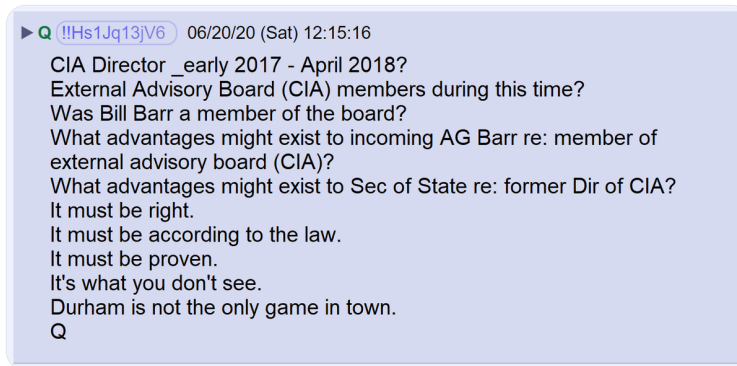




26) Being one of the President's most trusted allies, Pompeo was made CIA director before moving to State Department.

Barr served as a member of the CIA advisory board.

He and Pompeo likely collected the information needed to prosecute bad actors in the CIA.



27) The CIA declined to divulge the list of names on Pompeo's board, but former officials said they included Marc Andreessen, Eric Cantor, and William Barr.



28) Durham is not the only game in town.

There are many other investigations underway that few of us know about.



29)


► Q !!Hs1Jq13jV6 06/20/20 12:44:07

<https://twitter.com/ABC/status/1274426525706866691>


Q

30)

**ABC News** 
@ABC



JUST IN: AG William Barr responds to SDNY attorney Geoffrey Berman: "Unfortunately, with your statement of last night, you have chosen public spectacle over public service... I have asked the President to remove you as of today, and he has done so."
abcn.ws/2NeUMPZ



Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D. C. 20530
June 20, 2020

Mr. Geoffrey S. Berman
United States Attorney's Office
1 St. Andrews Plaza
New York, New York 10007



Dear Mr. Berman:



I was surprised and quite disappointed by the press statement you released last night. As we discussed, I wanted the opportunity to choose a distinguished New York lawyer, Jay Clayton, to nominate as United States Attorney and was hoping for your cooperation to facilitate a smooth transition. When the Department of Justice advised the public of the President's intent to nominate your successor, I had understood that we were in ongoing discussions concerning the possibility of your remaining in the Department or Administration in one of the other senior positions we discussed, including Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Division and Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. While we advised the public that you would leave the U.S. Attorney's office in two weeks, I still hoped that your departure could be amicable.

Unfortunately, with your statement of last night, you have chosen public spectacle over public service. Because you have declared that you have no intention of resigning, I have asked the President to remove you as of today, and he has done so. By operation of law, the Deputy United States Attorney, Audrey Strauss, will become the Acting United States Attorney, and I anticipate that she will serve in that capacity until a permanent successor is in place. See 28 U.S.C. 541(c).

To the extent that your statement reflects a misunderstanding concerning how you may be displaced, it is well-established that a court-appointed U.S. Attorney is subject to removal by the President. See *United States v. Solomon*, 216 F. Supp. 835, 843 (S.D.N.Y. 1963) (recognizing that the "President may, at any time, remove the judicially appointed United States Attorney"); see also *United States v. Hilario*, 218 F.3d 19, 27 (1st Cir. 2000) (same). Indeed, the court's appointment power has been upheld only because the Executive retains the authority to supervise and remove the officer.

Your statement also wrongly implies that your continued tenure in the office is necessary to ensure that cases now pending in the Southern District of New York are handled appropriately. This is obviously false. I fully expect that the office will continue to handle all cases in the normal course and pursuant to the Department's applicable standards, policies, and guidance. Going forward, if any

 24.3K 7:38 PM - Jun 20, 2020 

 17.9K people are talking about this 

31) Berman is out.
Effective immediately.





Berman to leave SDNY immediately
 Manhattan U.S. attorney Geoffrey Berman announced Saturday evening that he will be leaving his post with the Southern District of New York (SDNY) "effective immediately" after U.S.

<https://thehill.com/homenews/administration/503749-berman-to-leave-sdny-immediately>

32)




33) A report from the rally in Tulsa last night.

► **Anonymous** 06/21/20 (Sun) 09:03:07

Rachel Merton is attending President Trump Rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma at BOK Center.


1 hr · Tulsa · Q

1000's more supporters with tickets are not being allowed past barricades. Apparently there are no more 'screeners' to let us through the check points. If you hear there's a poor turnout, it's simply not true. #patriot #trump2020



Mary @aMarycanOkie · 13h

My son & husband had tickets to attend the Trump Rally. Not allowed to enter because of protesters and the gates being locked for safety reasons? Said there were 1000's of Trump supporters outside unable to get in gates. Police and protesters behind him. came home w/ a flag!



They couldn't get in.....We need to start showing up when Biden holds his gatherings. Can't call them rallies not enough attend...

34) The media will, of course, equate lower than expected turnout at the rally to low enthusiasm from POTUS, but the attendance numbers were due to heightened security requirements.

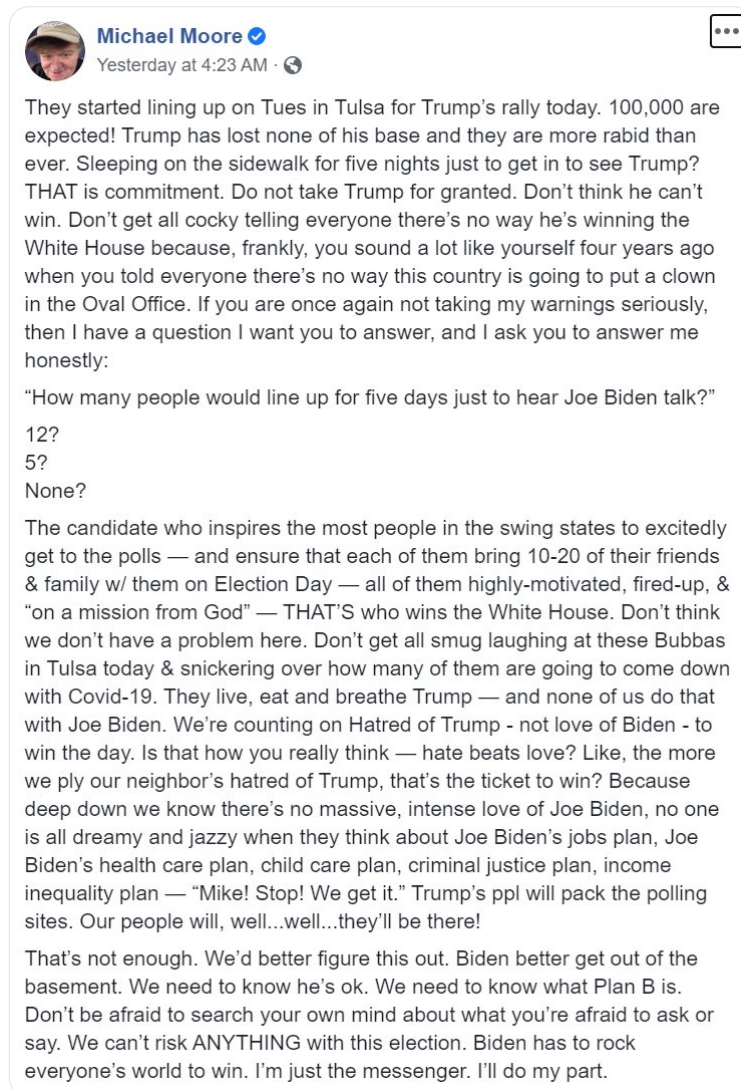
Social media views of the rally totaled more than 5 million.

► **Q** [!!Hs1Jq13jV6](#) 06/21/20 (Sun) 09:26:24

[>>9695854](#)

It will not happen again.
 Remember, they also phone in to report 'threats' [deliberate].
 Heightened security due to recent events.
 What was the combined social media unique 'view' count [non_TV]?
 5mm+
 Keep your eye on the ball.
 Q

35) Insights from Michael Moore about enthusiasm for Trump versus enthusiasm for Biden.




Lockdowns + C (Covid) + Black Lives Matter escalates racial tension, pressures POTUS to use military, kills the economy, gives cover for releasing inmates, justifies vote-by-mail, state bailouts, keep Biden in hidin' and makes it hard to impanel grand juries.

Who benefits most?

► Q !Hs1Jq13jV6 06/21/20 (Sun) 10:52:30
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q1qWMazYUQ>

Focus @: 21:45
 Can you see and understand their attempts to slow-stop accountability?
 Who benefits the most?
 COVID-2 [C]: Lockdown(s)
 Lockdown(s) +C: POTUS economic gains wiped
 Lockdown(s) +C: POTUS unemployment gains wiped
 Lockdown(s) +C: POTUS rally hold [prevent gathering_dim energy]
 Lockdown(s) +C: Close church(es)_other
 Lockdown(s) +C: Inc death toll [D] mayor(s) gov(s) push COVID positive seniors to hot zone(s) [senior (home) care facilities] _retain FEAR & lockdown (isolate _control) _combine pneumonia influenza death count w/ COVID [inc death toll]
 Lockdown(s) +C: BIDEN hideaway prevent 'self-embarrassment'
 Lockdown(s) +C: [D] state mail-in-ballot doorstep flood
 Lockdown(s) +C: Build public unrest _future BLM (4)-year push)
 Lockdown(s) +C: Release unrest [BLM (4)-year push) within closed [D] controlled cities & dedicated safe zone(s) [mayor-gov coordinated (guarantee) release of those arrested]
 BLM (4)-year push: BIDEN negative news ELIM re: UKRAINE:CHINA family bribes and corruption
 BLM (4)-year push: BIDEN negative news ELIM re: SEXUAL ASSAULT CLAIM re: Tara Reade [preserve #MeToo future [R] attack]
 BLM (4)-year push: Insert ANTIFA [D][F] pocket-controlled [D] safe zone(s) _Country on fire (real) _MSDNC _peaceful protests (fake) _bait POTUS use of GI MIL [civ untrained] capture 'money shot' [shooting of 'peaceful protester'] [breach of WH perimeter] [takeover central location] [attempt WH breach safety-security POTUS] [current-former MIL public statement(s) _POTUS unconstitutional framework MIL takeover if exercised [loyalists prevent]]
 BLM (4)-year push: C wave2 opportunity card [D] mayor(s) gov(s) impose new restrictions if needed _retain narrative mail-in-vote(ing) needed safety security _limit economic / unemployment recovery (slow)
 Added: Barr _today
 Lockdown(s) +C: Halt use of grand jury(ies) due to 'close proximity' _COVID mandated restrictions throughout all cities
 Lockdown(s) +C: Halt travel of called witnesses re: pending investigation [Durham (known)] _legal out deployed by witness "I do not feel comfortable and/or safe traveling due to COVID-19 health concerns."
 [Driver: Baseline: MSDNC coordinated narrative con]
 Apply logic and common sense:
 1. What are they trying to prevent?
 2. Who benefits the most?
 All assets deployed.
 Q



37) Q asked us to listen to today's interview between Maria Bartiromo and AG Barr and pay attention to Barr's remarks after the 21:45 mark.



<https://www.youtube.com/embed/q1qWMazYUQ>

38) The video is also available on my Bitchute channel.

PrayingMedic
 AG Bill Barr - Maria Bartiromo - June 21 Interview
<https://www.bitchute.com/video/8XVI3D9vRsMJ/>

39) @Spaceshot76 noticed a similarity between the President's words last night about

violence and Q's explanation of his actions.

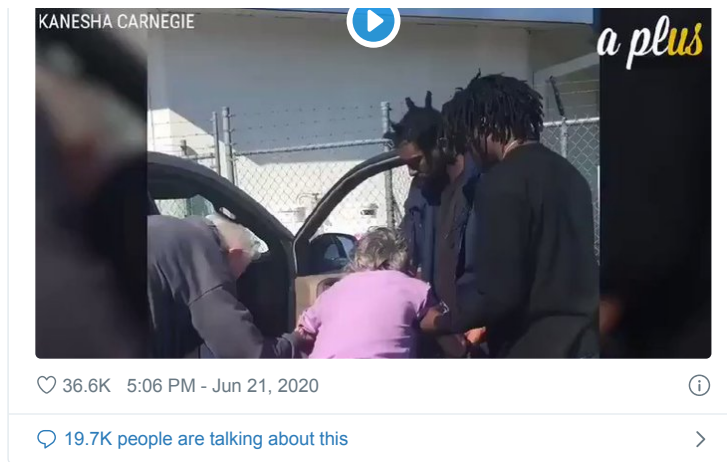


40) Q responded.



41)






42)




► Q [!!Hs1Jq13jV6](#) 06/21/20 (Sun) 12:11:39
<https://twitter.com/robbystarbucks/status/1274750593274445825>
 Have faith in Humanity.
 Have faith in yourself.
 Do not let the media control you [incite division and hatred for one another by use of propaganda and fear mongering [dogma - a point of view or tenet put forth as authoritative without adequate grounds]].
 Q



43) Since it has long been known that the elderly are most at risk for contracting influenza and dying from it, how do Governors justify their mandates that nursing homes accept covid positive patients?

► Q [!!Hs1Jq13jV6](#) 06/21/20 (Sun) 17:51:55
<https://twitter.com/SteveScalise/status/1274829394981388296>
 How is it possible select [D] governors thought it was 'safe' to push COVID-19 positive elderly patients back into nursing homes [hot zones]?
<https://medicine.yale.edu/news/medicineat Yale/why-flu-is-deadly-among-the-elderly/>
 "Each year, 90 percent of deaths worldwide related to influenza-A virus (IAV) strike men and women aged 65 and older."
 If the flu [influenza] is more deadly among the elderly [known] HOW IS IT POSSIBLE SELECT [D] GOVERNORS THOUGHT IT WAS 'SAFE' TO PUSH COVID-19 POSITIVE ELDERLY PATIENTS BACK INTO NURSING HOMES [HOT ZONES]?
 WHY WOULD THIS BE DIRECTED IF HOSPITALS [+US NAVY MEDICAL SHIPS [NYC-CA] +ERECTED CARE FACILITIES] HAD MORE THAN 70% CAPACITY?
<https://criminal.findlaw.com/criminal-charges/third-degree-murder-overview.html>
 Someone can be accused of third-degree murder if they unintentionally cause someone else's death while committing a dangerous act.
 Negligent?
 Reckless?
 Who benefits the most?
 Why only [D] governors?
 How do you reasonably explain what occurred?
 Q



44)

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 **Alarming Data** 

- 40% of COVID deaths have come from nursing homes
- 20,000 deaths were avoidable

Numbers don't lie. Cuomo does.

He violated protocol & forced COVID patients into nursing homes—now he's trying to cover up the horrific outcome.

He must be held accountable.



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45) "Each year, 90 percent of deaths worldwide related to influenza A virus (IAV) strike men and women aged 65 and older."

<https://medicine.yale.edu/news/medicineat Yale/why-flu-is-deadly-among-the-elderly/>

46) "Someone can be accused of third-degree murder if they unintentionally cause someone else's death while committing a dangerous act."

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Someone can be accused of third-degree murder if they *unintentionally* cause someone else's death while committing a dangerous act. This is different from *first-degree* and *second-degree* murder charges, where intent is generally required.

Only three states have third-degree murder laws: Minnesota, Florida, and Pennsylvania. Each of these three states defines third-degree murder differently, as explained in the chart below.

Third-Degree Murder in Florida, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania

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<https://nypost.com/2020/05/13/pennsylvania-health-official-moved-mother-from-nursing-home/>

"The health official responsible for overseeing nursing homes in Pennsylvania — where nearly 70 percent of the state's coronavirus-related deaths have occurred — has reportedly moved her elderly mother out of a facility as deaths skyrocketed."

Reconcile.

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48) How does one reconcile the Pennsylvania Health Secretary's decision to move her mother to another location while telling nursing homes they must accept covid positive patients?



Pennsylvania health official moved mother from nursing home as deat...

Pennsylvania Health Secretary Dr. Rachel Levine said Tuesday that her 95-year-old mother requested to be moved out of a nursing home.

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