

GOP, Don't Let Soros Have His Way in 2024!



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[George Soros](#)—the billionaire who spent \$40 million electing “progressive” district attorneys across our country, turning our big cities into killing grounds, often of black children—is rubbing his hands together in figurative glee over the Republican presidential primary contest in 2024.

On Feb. 17, Soros told the well-attended Munich Security Conference that his “hope for 2024 is that Trump and Gov. DeSantis of Florida will slug it out for the Republican nomination.”

He predicted that DeSantis would win, adding, “This could induce Trump, whose narcissism has turned into a disease, to run as a third-party candidate. That would lead to a Democratic landslide and force the Republican Party to reform

itself.”

At the very least, we could say “it takes one to know one,” regarding the narcissism.

As for Republican Party reformation, DeSantis’s actual decisions have mostly been as MAGAesque as Mr. MAGA himself, therefore a distinction without much difference.

But perhaps Soros thinks DeSantis can be manipulated.

Whatever the case, as of this moment, Soros doesn’t look like much of a prognosticator. The most recent [Harvard/Harris Poll](#) (Feb. 17) shows [Donald Trump](#) at 46 percent and DeSantis at 23 percent, two-to-one, with DeSantis down 5 percent from the company’s previous poll.

Yes, there have been other polls showing DeSantis as close as 5 percent, but if you scan the [Real Clear Politics](#) listings for more than a year, you will find that the Florida governor hasn’t won even one of the several dozen polls recorded, sometimes losing by as much as a staggering 57 percent.

Many, like the recent Harvard/Harris Poll, are essentially blowouts.

Not one of the other candidates, who Michael Patrick Leahy and I call “the Munchkins” on Tennessee talk radio—has broken 7 percent on average on those RCP listings. Most are a lot less.

This really is an election between Trump and DeSantis, even though the latter hasn’t officially declared at this point. I am an admirer of both men and would happily vote for either in a general election; most of all, I am an admirer of our country and its founding principles.

Those principles, and the lives of our citizens with them, are in tremendous jeopardy from people like Soros—the Democrats’ biggest donor—and those he spends his many dollars on.

Looking at this election and what's at stake, I would urge DeSantis, if his poll numbers don't radically turn around in the next month or so, not to run for the presidency in 2024 and to throw his support behind Donald Trump.

That would put paid to Soros's desired donnybrook and save our republic from calamity.

DeSantis should remain—as he promised he would—the superb governor of Florida that he is, a shining example to other governors across the nation of what they can do in their states. He can then run for the presidency in 2028, when he will still be a young man.

Of course, there is another possibility, if too much bad water hasn't already flowed under the bridge. DeSantis could run now as Trump's VP. This would probably entail Trump moving back to Trump Tower, to avoid a potentially complicating factor of both men coming from the same state, a rather big ask.

Nevertheless, such a move would make Soros & co. crazy—and most Republicans happy, and probably a good number of independents as well, if I am reading the details of that Harris poll correctly.

Together, they could begin the complete dismantling of the administrative state, a job so big that not even Trump could do it by himself.

DeSantis could also help Trump hold the line against Klaus Schwab and his Davos crew who favor the Democrats, no matter their nominee, to advance their globalist-communist, anti-American cause.

Not only that, if one really wanted to raise some hackles on Soros's neck (and who wouldn't?), DeSantis could join with Trump in the all-important fight for election integrity.

Many are concerned that elections are fixed in this country,

with Republicans no longer able to win in national races. Trump and DeSantis, working together, getting out the vote early-mailed-in, if need be-would be well-positioned to upend that.

Trump would be our 47th president were he to win in 2024. He looks to be in excellent health but at that point, he will be 77. Regrettably, things happen. It would be good for the public to know that the younger but extremely competent DeSantis was standing by in such an eventuality, unlike the situation we have now.

I have no idea to the degree either man is considering all these ramifications, but as someone said in a radically different context, "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

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