


Baal veer returns episode 22

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Governor of Texas Abbott made voting in the upcoming elections - both in person and by mail - easier and more accessible. Claims to the contrary are intellectually dishonest or lazy. Either way, they are a lie. In a proclamation dated October 1, 2020, Governor Abbott restricted the private drop-off of mail ballots in one early voting clerk's office in each district. Allegations of voter suppression were immediate. The Texas Tribune argued that Governor Abbott's actions bolstered GOP efforts to limit voting. The Houston Chronicle agreed, calling it voter suppression - plain and simple. The national media has also died down, with the New York Times reporting that Governor Abbott's decision to cut options for voters to drop their ballots comes as issues of voting rights, voter suppression and election integrity have become major issues in the 2020 campaign. On Friday, federal U.S. District Judge Robert Pittman issued a preliminary injunction to enforce Abbot's October 1 order. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the injunction on Saturday, meaning the October 1 order would be enforced. The optics of the first blush on this issue are not very good, but none of the reporters at the wrong time read the orders of Governor Abbott or the current law, the latter of which should be the basis for measuring the actions of the governor. Start with Chapters 85 and 86 of the Texas Electoral Code, which govern early voting on personal appearance and early postal voting, respectively. If the governor had not taken any action on early voting at all, the early voting period would have been 11 days. Governor Abbott on July 27, 2020, the proclamation extended that period to 17 days, giving Texans nearly a full week of extra days to vote in person. By any standards, it is an increase in the availability and ease of voting personally. If the Governor had not taken any action on postal ballots, they would have been governed by the current law, which provides for three ways of returning them: by mail, by carrier or by person, by voting. Since postal ballots are intended to be returned by mail, there are requirements for personal disembarkation that are much like a personal vote. For example, a voter must submit identity documents to ensure that the person who is voting for the ballot is the person who voted for it. But most importantly in the context of the current contradictions, the law clearly states that postal ballots submitted in person can only be delivered to the Office of the Secretary of Early Voting only when polling stations are open on election day. If Governor Abbott had not taken any action, the state would have maintained the status quo: on a single day of voting, on election day, elections would be limited to parcels. His proclamation of July 27 extended this period to days before and including on election day. There is no specific start date. Even an extension covering early voting only would increase the number of days during which a mail newsletter can be removed in person, from one to 20, but there is no such limit. Governor Abbott's order represents a more than 2,000 per cent increase in the days available for personal dropouts. It's not the actions of someone trying to suppress votes. Local election officials in major jurisdictions such as Harris County and Travis County wanted Governor Abbott's order to go further than he did. That's par for the course in Harris County, which at some point planned to mail ballots to every registered voter in the county, whether it was legal for that person to vote by mail or not. (If you want to talk about voter suppression, imagine the confusion that will be caused by sending 2.5 million voters by mail, the vast majority of whom are not legally authorized to vote by mail.) Governor Abbott's October 1 statement clarifies that his original order simply increased the time for eligible voters to personally return the marked ballot to the secretary's office of early voting and did not stop or otherwise affect other applicable requirements. Allegations of voter suppression are deliberately blind to the fact that this conversation only comes about because Governor Abbott softened election laws during the pandemic by using his extraordinary powers. The fact that he has not softened them as much as some would like does not change the fact that he facilitated the vote in this cycle, not harder. He took these measures for considerable political money. Not only did many interest groups sue him over these actions, but his own political party sued him. This win-win political situation could have been avoided simply by doing nothing. Governor Abbott took those arrows and facilitated the vote in the upcoming election. from Yahoo News - The latest news and headlines //media.zenfs.com/en-US/the_national_review_738/007c57224c473395862efee70fb134aGet started with IFTTT, the easiest way to do more with your favorite apps and devices for free. Make your home more relaxing. Make your work more productive. Keep your data secret and keep it safe. 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