

4-9 Joe Piscopo Show

JOE PISCOPO: Good morning, good morning. Joe Piscopo on the radio. It's five minutes after 8 o'clock in, uh, New York. We are the flagship station for sale of media. It's 50,000 watts out of New York, all around the country. Love you for listening all around the country on AM 970, theanswer.com. We are just privileged to have Dr. Steven Greer with us. This is the gentleman that told me about hydroxychloroquine. He's the guy that said we have a medicine to stop this pandemic, and for the life of me I can't figure out why-why there's so much bureaucracy that we have to deal with. So, Dr. Greer with respect we welcome you back to the show, Sir. How ya doin', Dr. Steven?

DR. GREER: Hey, great, uh, good to be back. How are you doing?

JOE PISCOPO: Well, we're doing good and thank you! You're the guy-you're the guy that talked about hydroxychloroquine, and then I got on the phone yesterday with a dear friend, Dr. Greer, and it was a-it was a pharmacist and he said exactly what you've been saying. He said, "this should be no worse than strep throat." I'm exaggerating here a little, but it should be . . . we should not be in the situation where we are. Now, we're . . . Dr. Fauci predicting 200,000 deaths, and tell-tell us where the medical-where . . . let me put it this way: tell us where the CDC and everything in Washington is going awry, Sir.

DR. GREER: Uh, well, uh, like we talked about last time-and it's come true just since we last spoke, sort of like I told you so-is these models is where it all went wrong. All these elected officials are forced-their hands are tied to listen to the so-called expert because they'd be crucified if they didn't, and, uh, then Anthony Fauci kind of sensed that he had power of the world, and irresponsibly, willfully-with willful negligence-with nothing to back it up said that there's going to be 200,000 deaths. And that led to the extension of the government shut down to April 30th and so forth. So, um, it's a massive overreaction based on, uh, one bumbling idiot named Tony Fauci, and, um, and yeah. Yeah. He should be sued by the world. There should be a class action lawsuit: the world versus Tony Fauci for 10 trillion dollars.

JOE PISCOPO: Wait a minute, Dr. Greer, you know he is the golden boy of the press brother! If Dr. Fauci says it, it must be true; and by the way, he's an Italian. So, I'm hoping that the Italian guy is right, but you-you said this from day one: he's being so cautious. If I hear the word, "anecdotal," one more time, Dr. Greer, I think I'm gonna scream-I think I'm gonna be-

DR. GREER: Okay, let me address that: it is not anecdotal. He's talking about the hydroxychloroquine. Anecdotal is when a doctor has three interesting cases and does a case report. We have trial after trial after trial and peer reviewed medical literature. That is not . . . he doesn't know what the word, "anecdotal," means. This is solid science behind hydroxychloroquine.

JOE PISCOPO: Wait, wait . . . Dr. Greer—we gotta get a—Dr. Greer, are you on a headphone now or a speakerphone, Sir? Maybe a—

DR. GREER: Uh, yeah, what's wrong? What's wrong?

JOE PISCOPO: Yeah, well, it's a little—it's a little distance. You're saying such-so many vital things. I want to . . .

DR. GREER: Uh—

JOE PISCOPO: Oh, there's my man! There's my man! Dr. Greer, Dr. Greer, listen: so, no. It's much better when you—yes, when you're up to the phone. So, wait . . . so, I want to make this point, Dr. Greer, please, and I want it to—and I want it to be loud and clear on the telephone. So, we appreciate that so very much, Sir. So, Dr. Fauci . . .has Dr. Fauci ever worked in the emergency room? Has he ever had a patient? Has he ever been a practicing physician, Sir?

DR. GREER: Uh . . . has he ever been a prac- . . . I think he's, yeah. I think he's been a practicing physician in infectious disease, but that was back in the 80s. Ever since then, he's been a bureaucrat paper-pusher at the NIH. So, yeah. That's my point. A week or so ago, when I was asking him by email about a whole bunch of things, I said, "hey, have you ever bothered to step foot in New York to see why we have these hotspots, and that it's the quality of care being delivered and not, you know, the virus itself?" No. He is—he is totally removed in an ivory tower in Washington D.C., that's the problem.

JOE PISCOPO: Yeah, you know, and then . . . so, tell us: President Trump's been pushing the hydroxychloroquine. You said it first, Dr. Greer. You said it first on this show weeks ago. You were the guy, and I said, "what is that?" and you said-and you said almost matter-of-factly, "we have medicine for this." In the name of God with all these deaths later, Dr. Greer, if they listened to you we-and I-I was on the phone-phone with a dear, dear friend yesterday and he was telling me, "Joe, this is gotten so out of hand, we can get a-get ahead of this." How do you convince everybody that the president is right, and how do you fast-track those drugs to the people that need it, Sir?

DR. GREER: Well, hydroxychloroquine is already approved by the FDA. There should be no issue except the governor of New York has done, uh, the very unusual act of intervening. Normally, this is a federal thing. The FDA does it, and then doctors, as a professional society, do whatever they're allowed to do. The state doesn't get in the middle. Now, because of politics, Governor Cuomo is actually making it harder to get this drug. I think in the hotspots of these Queens hospitals, where people are dying by the thousands each day, that . . . I-I can't back this up, but I think a lot of them are not getting these medicines when there's plenty of medicine to go around, and if that's true-and if I find that out-that's gonna be a big story. Um, because all of the deaths across the nation . . . it's easy to look at the numbers, but it's really not that simple. It's where these numbers are coming from. They're being skewed by one or two hospitals in Queens. And so, it's very unrepresentative. The actual national death rate is much, much lower and it's because of the care they're getting.

JOE PISCOPO: Look at this . . . yes, please.

DR. GREER: The nurses and all that stuff are absolute literal heroes. They're taking their lives in their hands. They've got their hands tied behind their back by incompetent governors and the managers of their hospital who, uh, had poor quality of care conditions long before this virus. So, um, thi-this is really . . . I wrote this medical advocate book . . . it couldn't have been better timing. It was an expose on what's wrong with our American hospital system. In our big city we have pockets of third-world care, and, uh, no one cares about them. The Democrats don't care about them, and . . . so, this third-world care goes on and it's ignored; and-and it's just one of the many

problems of our current American medical system that's just being exposed now.

JOE PISCOPO: Well, you said it, Doctor. We . . . Dr. Greer, why do you think this disease seems to be disproportionately affecting the minority community?

DR. GREER: Uh, biological and political—that's a good question—biologically we've known for a long, long time that these areas in inner cities and so forth, they have terrible diets. And it's not their fault, it's . . . they don't have any grocery stores, okay? It's hard to get fresh food, so they end up high processed potato chips, and they get obesity, and then if you get obesity you get diabetes. So, it's a horrible diet, and they need—they need to fix that, but then politically is, uh-uh, these areas where they live out in the Queens area also have this poor quality of healthcare that I just detailed, you know? So, if these—if these same patients were sent to Memorial Sloan Kettering, you know, they wouldn't be dying as much, I don't think.

JOE PISCOPO: Wow. Dr. Steven Greer. This is the man who told us about hydroxychloroquine and the Z-Pak weeks ago. Weeks ago, he said, "we have it," and now you're telling us, Dr. Greer, that it's FDA approved and I don't know why they . . . and I'm so tired of hearing—and correct me if I'm wrong, Dr.—yes sir, no, no, I'm . . . go ahead, please.

DR. GREER: I have another update. Remember that Gil—Remember that Gilead drug Remdisivir?

JOE PISCOPO: Yeah.

DR. GREER: There's breaking news that only these Wall Street folks like I know about, but the clinical trials have been expanded and changed. To make a long story short, it looks like there's a lot of promise, and don't be surprised within a matter of days, it's the much stronger anti-viral drug approved. So, that's the big update there.

JOE PISCOPO: Is it Remdensivir? Is that the drug you're talking about, sir?

DR. GREER: Yeah. The experimental drug by the company Gilead called Remdisivir. The trails are being expanded and changed, and it looks like, uh, they wouldn't do any of that if the drug

were failing. So, the drug's clearly working. It'll be on the market soon.

JOE PISCOPO: You know, Dr. Greer, I wish you were down there at the White House, cause the president, _____ (s/l Peter Navaro) they know exactly—they're saying exactly what you're saying. You could save so many lives. All I keep hearing about, and I'm on fire this morning, Dr. Greer, because after talking with you, after talking to my friend yesterday who knows exac—he sent me the papers—he sent me how people are going to emergency rooms and they're giving them Tylenol, and then they're sending them back home, and saying, "oh, you'll get better with the Tylenol." That's almost criminal, is it not?

DR. GREER: Uh, yeah. I mean I haven't done my homework on that. That's my hunch, and if you're telling me that's the case, it would not surprise me. It would not surprise me if you go to Elmhurst Hospital, Wycoff Hospital where they've got 1,000 people dying a day that they're not getting hydroxychloroquine. I-I-It wouldn't surprise me.

JOE PISCOPO: Ugh. And ventilators, they keep talking about ventilators. It seems to me like a political catchphrase. "We need ventilators here, we're gonna ship the ventilators there." 86% of the people who go on ventilators—my buddy told me—pass away, Doc. I mean why aren't they—shouldn't they be crying for these drugs that you keep talking about?

DR. GREER: Yeah. Yeah, I was the person who said ventilators are a red herring, a distraction of the political game. How can we blame Trump and all that stuff. The ventilators are too late. By the time you're on it, you've got acute respiratory distress syndrome, and, like you said, 86% die. That's not gonna solve this. We need to get millions and millions and millions of doses of these drugs out to everybody, and then, of course, a vaccine.

JOE PISCOPO: And, Dr. Greer, we appreciate your valuable time, Sir. We always appreciate you being with us, Dr. Steven. The molecular structure of the drug—and forgive me, I've asked you this before, but just to reiterate—it comes out of Wuhan, out of a biolab. It-It, listen, my street sense tells me that it was man-made, and maybe accidentally got out. Your thoughts on that, Sir, please?

DR. GREER: Well, uh, I-I think there's no doubt if . . . I-I have no, you know, I'm not at the CIA. But ask our own senators that sit on the intelligence committee, there seems to be no doubt that it came from the laboratory, not some random wild mutation. Now, why it looks to be a brand-new virus is because there's no immunity by anybody. So, we get the flu and other diseases every year. So, a large portion of us are immune. This is such a new virus that its being so severely attacking people. So, it looks like a brand new virus, yes.

JOE PISCOPO: Uh, Dr. Steven Greer, the name of the book is *The Medical Advocate*. *The Medical Advocate*. You know, Doc, before we let you go, Sir, Elmhurst Hospital, the good folks of Queens. So many people, the 779 people that passed away. Y-You—and I don't want to be overdramatic here—but you really have a way that you can stop this, and that is instead of crying, "ventilators, ventilators," whining about everything, get the hydroxychloroquine with the Z-Pak to these people early on, and within the first five days, correct?

DR. GREER: That is right. That is right, and, again, I don't know if that's not happening. It wouldn't surprise me if it's not. So, if you can find out that would be wonderful. I-I don't know if these sick patients are getting that or not. Um, and if they're not they should be. But, uh, you know, Governor Cuomo is putting extra hurdles and hassles into prescribing it. We know that much. Normally it's just the doctor's decision. He writes the prescription, you go get it at Walmart or something. But, uh, there's a lot more hassle to get it now, and so . . . and it's not that case in other states. It's a unique thing to New York, and that's the city where they need it the most. So, you know, months from now you're gonna see story after story of how this thing has been handled, and you said criminal. Yeah, people are dying because of this mismanagement. That's—that's not good.

JOE PISCOPO: Yeah, a-and social distancing: has it been effective? Would we—would we flatten the curve so—

DR. GREER: Alright, alright.

JOE PISCOPO: Please.

DR. GREER: Okay. So, because these models were wildly wrong, guess what they're trying to do as of yesterday at the briefing. They're saying, "well, the reason the death rates are lower is

because you Americans are so great, and it's the social distancing." No, that's not true at all. The models were wrong to begin with. They, you know . . . so, the soci- there is no evidence at all that the social distancing is the reason the death rates are lower now than they expected. So, uh, it makes common sense that yeah, it's probably not hurting, but at what expense? It's shutting down the economy, I mean . . .

JOE PISCOPO: Yeah, do you think that because if you can get these drugs to the people early on, we could pretty much open up America to use the president's terms. If we just got these drugs, and that would be-it would be safe to-

DR. GREER: Yeah, here's how-

JOE PISCOPO: Go ahead, Sir, please.

DR. GREER: Here's how-I think this is going to happen, but if I were hypothetically the. . . you do a rolling out of the low-risk areas, and you start out with tests, experimental openings of certain businesses, and every person get a rapid five-minute test. So, you test them and you do it in low-risk areas, and if that goes well then the next week you go to a little higher risk, and then the next thing you know, people in Manhattan are allowed to go back to work if they get tested negative. And that-that-so, that's how you do it, and-and then widely distribute the-the medications for people as prophylactic, preventative measures and all sorts of things. Every nurse, every hospital employee should be on it as a preventative measure.

JOE PISCOPO: Dr. Steven Greer. What about, before we let you go, the immunoglobulin, what is that? The IG, is that by an intravenous feed, is that right? That helps as well, yes?

DR. GREER: As more people recover, they are walking drug factories. They have, uh, antibodies in their systems that fights the virus, which can be harvested and then given to, uh, sick patients. So . . .

JOE PISCOPO: Wow, this is amazing. And Dr. Fauci, uh, maybe it's-it's just . . . we're getting a little too clinical, we're getting a little too anecdotal, it's time to take action. Yes, Dr. Greer?

DR. GREER: Yes, yes. I would say so. I forgot to mention something. You need to do an Anthony Fauci imitation, that's the next thing you need to work on.

JOE PISCOPO: I'll work on my Tony Fauci. Oh, please. That's- That's a great idea. Hey, Dr. Greer, you are ahead of the curve, brother. Man, I'll tell you what, and you can check out AM 970 theanswer.com and you could get the audio of Dr. Greer with us weeks ago. He's telling us exactly how to beat this thing. My friend, my dear friend whom I love, a mentor of mine told me exactly what you said. Dr. Greer, stay close please, Sir. Keep us posed and thank you for being the-the . . . and by the way, the book you gotta get from Dr. Steven Greer, *The Medical Advocate. The Medical Advocate.* Dr. Greer, God bless you, man, and thanks so much for joining us always.

DR. GREER: Hey, my pleasure. Have a good day.

JOE PISCOPO: Yes, indeed. Oof. 20 minutes after 8 o'clock. We got the answers. We got the answers, we can settle this whole thing. Roger Stone is coming up momentarily. Right now, Debby DuHaime is out there on the roads checkin' out traffic on AM 970 The Answer.

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