

White House's Laundry Pile Now Taller Than Washington Monument



Legend has it the same ad convinced Julius Caesar to buy one.

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Laundry is a task no one enjoys doing. Most people feel it just wastes time cleaning something you'll get dirty again in two weeks. This is even true of the staff of the White House, who noticed that the dirty laundry piled in the South Lawn had recently grown to be taller than the Washington Monument.

“It started out pretty small- just a couple of the president’s dirty boxers,” said White House Chief of Staff Ron Klain, “But it really creeps up on ya. It’s only been a little over a year and a half since we stopped doing laundry and it’s already taller than the building it came from!” According to Klain, the White House only ever had a single staff member dedicated to handling presidential laundry. But, the woman in charge of this duty, Melinda Oksen, quit just a month and a half after the President was inaugurated. “It’s been a real loss. Her job was so awful no one has dared to step up to fill her position. (Image right) I mean, do you *know* what an almost-80-year-old’s socks smell like after giving a speech for two hours?”



Initially, it was decided the easiest option was simply to toss the several hundred foot high mound of grime and odor into the Reflecting Pool in front of the Washington Monument and mix it with a few TidePods, but it was later realized that if that had been done, Lincoln would have been up to his ankles in dirty clothes. Instead, President Biden announced the nicknamed “National Eyesore” would be given out for free to the President’s many adoring fans. This started this morning, with vans distributing random articles of clothing around Washington, DC. At some locations the president even offered to sign some of his own

clothes. One little girl even exclaimed, “Mommy! Mommy! A weird old man wrote his name on this sock!”, as she referenced the President’s name scribbled on the pungent crew sock. With about three tons of clothes being dumped into the Capital’s streets each day, the White House estimates the pile should be completely gone in no more than three years. While DC residents are vigorously competing to see who can procure the most spaghetti-stained presidential neckties and soiled trousers, the White House has shown the nation through example that there always has and will be lazy, half-*ssed solutions to any problem we may face.

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