

The Feds are caught between a rock and a hard place right now. If they let this case go to trial, it's going to be a spectacle—a massive one. Here's what we know: he had back surgery when he was 20, already battling chronic pain. At 26, he hit the Logan's Run wall—aging out of his parents' health coverage and facing a system designed to discard him. Imagine knowing your life is effectively over because you can't afford the care that would keep you alive or functional. That's the brutal reality millions face every day in this country, but his defiance shattered the narrative. He chose action over despair, saying, "If this system has already written my death sentence, I won't go quietly."

The government doesn't want that story out there. They fear what happens when people see this trial, hear the arguments, and understand the scale of the systemic rot. They fear the memes, the viral videos, the court exchanges that will shine a light on a system designed to

chew people up and spit them out. They fear what happens when millions realize they're one injury, one medical crisis away from being in his shoes. That's why they're scrambling, trying to smear him, dredging up tweets, pushing culture war nonsense to muddy the waters. But here's the real question: can they afford to let him have his day in court?

If they kill him in his jail cell, that would be a line crossed that cannot be uncrossed. It's not like it hasn't been done before. The regime has extra-judicially silenced people more powerful and higher-profile than him, ruled it a suicide, and swept it under the rug. We all know that. The fact we can even have this conversation tells you how far gone things are. The fact that it's plausible, that people would immediately assume it wasn't a suicide if he were found dead, says everything about the state of the so-called social contract. When people believe the government can execute its citizens in secret, it's clear the

trust between the governed and those governing has eroded to nothing.

Here's the hard truth no one wants to say out loud: if they kill him, they make him a martyr. They spark something they can't control. His death in that context sends a message that there's no turning back, no reform, no reconciliation. It tells people, "This system will kill you for stepping out of line." And if that happens, more actions like his will follow, because what else is left? They fear that just as much as they fear letting him speak his truth in a court of law.

The material conditions leading us here should be obvious. The elites—the capitalists and their enablers—have built an entire system predicated on the suffering of others. Their wealth, their power, their yachts and ski trips, all depend on millions of people grinding themselves into dust just to scrape by. These elites have insulated themselves

for decades, convincing themselves that their suffering subjects either worship them as "job creators" or fear them as untouchable gods. But what happens when that insulation fails? What happens when those who suffer realize they have nothing left to lose?

Imagine their lives. They can't go outside without bodyguards. They can't vacation without paranoia. Every ski instructor, every deckhand, every waiter, every driver—they side-eye them all, wondering who might take their shot. Who might decide, in a moment of desperation, to shove a knife between their ribs? The irony is, for all their power, they're prisoners of the fear their wealth creates. That's the reality they live in, and it's not as comfortable as they'd like you to think.

And still, they dare to call this system sustainable. Look at UnitedHealth's CEO Andrew Witty, carrying on the legacy

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THIS IS WHAT THEY FEAR

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But here's the thing: his defiance isn't unique. He's not some outlier. He's just the latest to show what happens when despair collides with determination. This is bigger than one man. This is about the millions facing the same system, the same despair, the same crushing indifference. The regime can smear him, bury him, or even kill him, but they can't stop the truth from spreading: this system is unsustainable, and those it's destroying will not go quietly.

JFK said it best: *"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."* The question is not whether the system can sustain itself. It clearly can't. The question is how much longer they can pretend otherwise before the cracks widen into chasms, and the whole thing comes crashing down. That's the reckoning they fear. And it's coming, whether they like it or not.

of Brian Thompson by openly declaring that **"unnecessary care" must be cut for "sustainability reasons."** Think about that. Your suffering is their sustainability. Your death is their profit margin. This is the system they fight tooth and nail to preserve—\$1 million per member of Congress in 2024 alone, all to make sure nothing changes. That's blood money, paid to keep the machine running smoothly.

This man who acted at 26 is a product of that machine. Back surgery at 20. Kicked off his parents' healthcare at 26. Then the shooting. That's what happens when the policies designed to crush millions finally meet someone who refuses to be crushed. That's what the Logan's Run wall represents. He wasn't supposed to make it. **The system was supposed to quietly grind him into a death of despair. Instead, he said, "No. If I'm going out, I'm going out on my terms."** That's what they fear. That's what they'll do anything to suppress.