BUTLER BULLSEYE

[00:00] Charlie's murder was not just an attack on one man or one movement. It was an assault on our most sacred liberties and God-given rights. The gun was pointed at him, but the bullet was aimed at all of us. That bullet was aimed at every one of us. That other bullet, the one that hit President Trump, was meant for all of us too.

I'm Robert Antonellis, engineer, investigator, and the

[00:30] referring party in the criminal referral tied to July the 13th. You're about to see the Butler bullseye and the digital fingerprints it left behind. Before we get to the Butler bullseye, we need to start with what you may already know. On July the thirteenth, law enforcement failed where it matters most.

The Secret Service skipped the roof because it was sloped. Trump was guarded by trainees, even agents shorter than he is. Meanwhile,

[01:00] Jill Biden, thirty miles away, had double the manpower, and the failures didn't stop there. Eric Trump said Crooks was cremated faster than most household pets. Sixteen months of silence later, on November the fourteenth, FBI Director Kash Patel released a report that told us almost nothing new about Crooks and that he acted alone, doubling down on the same misleading testimony that Biden's FBI gave Congress months earlier.

The **[01:30]** bureau buried Crooks' online footprint, ignored his violent posts, and omitted his foreign contact with the State Department-designated terrorist, the Nordic Resistance. It was Tucker Carlson and then Miranda Devine who exposed Crooks' violent threats, his flip from pro-Trump to anti-Trump, and the gaps in the bureau's story.

Tucker Carlson put it bluntly, "The lying and obstruction are shocking." So what are they hiding, and

[02:00] why? The bureau says the case is closed. The evidence says otherwise. Let's begin where they refused to look, with the map they never expected you to see, the Butler bullseye. Five days before the attack in Butler, Joe Biden said, "It's time to put Trump in a bullseye."

Those weren't just words. They were coordinates. We'll start with Rosemont Farms in

[02:30] Fox Chapel, Pennsylvania, the place Hunter Biden said inspired the name of his company, Rosemont Seneca Partners. The estate was once owned by Senator John Heinz III, heir to the Heinz fortune, a rising Republican and likely future presidential candidate who died in a plane crash on April the fourth, nineteen ninety-one, under suspicious circumstances.

The crash occurred near Rosemont College, which is in the town of

[03:00] Rosemont, Pennsylvania, exactly twenty-three years to the day after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His widow, Teresa Heinz, later married Massachusetts Senator John Kerry. Today, that same estate, Rosemont Farms, remains under her name.

But look closely. There's another Rosemont Farms farther north in Franklin, a couple miles from Seneca, which was named for the

[03:30] Seneca tribe, part of the Iroquois Nation. Two names, Rosemont and Seneca, side by side, hidden in plain sight. And those names would later reappear in Rosemont Seneca Partners LLC, founded by Hunter Biden, Christopher Heinz, and Devon Archer.

Now connect them. Right here, dead center, sits Butler, the same place where President Trump was shot and Corey Comperatore

[04:00] was killed. This is the Rosemont Seneca Corridor, a perfect line connecting two names that secretly shaped modern American power. It's where Hunter's company, Rosemont Seneca Partners, got its full name.

But one crosshair does not a bullseye make. Now look west, just across the Pennsylvania border. East Palestine, Ohio. The name alone feels out of place here, like something from the Middle

[04:30] East. East Palestine, site of a terrible train wreck, a wall of fire, and a toxic cloud that drifted across the region.

Do you remember that? And yet, it took then-Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg twenty long days to show up on the scene. One mile into Ohio, thirty-three miles from Butler. Coincidence? Because when you extend that same line east, it passes two more points,

[05:00] both with the same name, Palestine Church and Palestine Road, like coordinates in a hidden crosshair.

But who drew it? Because when you trace that same line, another name appears. Punxsutawney. Groundhog Day, February second every year. Two two. And the very next day? Two three twenty-three. East Palestine was engulfed in flames. The day after Groundhog Day.

[05:30] Another coincidence? Or a pattern that was never meant to be seen?

Four points. Rosemont, Seneca, East Palestine, Punxsutawney, all converging on one place. Butler, Pennsylvania. The Butler Bullseye. Part map, part metaphor, all kill zone, armed and ready. And just when you think you've seen it all, even the gun range where crooks

[06:00] trained was on the Rosemont Seneca Corridor.

Blairton, home of the gun range where even DHS trains. So no, Joe Biden didn't invent all this. He just plagiarized it. You just saw a chain of coincidences so precise they stopped being random. At some point, coincidence stops being an excuse. Before we go deeper, listen to Erika Kirk. On Fox Nation, Erika Kirk, in her own words,

[06:30] Jesse Watters asked, "Was it just a coincidence that Charlie was shot while speaking about transgender shooters?"

Erika said, "I don't believe in coincidences." And after seeing the Butler bullseye, neither should you. By now, you're probably wondering why the number twenty-three keeps showing up. Start with Pennsylvania's past. Senator John Heinz III was killed

[07:00] on April the fourth, exactly twenty-three years after Dr. King. Sixteen years later, Hollywood drops a film literally called The Number Twenty-Three on February twenty-third. And sixteen years after that film's release, to the day, Pete Buttigieg finally shows up in East Palestine on two twenty-three, twenty-three. Go on, ask Pete if he's seen the movie. And

[07:30] the pattern goes back decades, long before Senator Heinz.

In the summer of '69, two young women from Wilkes-Barre, fourteen-year-old Joan Marie Diamond and twenty-eight-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, died just twenty-three days apart. One ruled a murder, one ruled an accident, both falling into the same repeating structure you've already seen. Due west of Chappaquiddick is Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, where Biden, Kopechne, and Diamond were born.

Continue due

[08:00] west to Franklin, the northern tip of the Butler bullseye, where Trump was caught and shot. There's much more to this story, and in part two, we dive into how these two deaths helped shape the environment that ultimately turned Butler into a kill zone. And in yet another coincidence, exactly forty years after Joan Marie Diamond disappeared, the biblical length of a generation, the name written across the bullseye itself, Rosemont Seneca Partners LLC,

[08:30] was born.

And twenty twenty-three, the year of twenty-three, had one more anniversary waiting. On nine eleven twenty-three, the exact centennial of Hitler's failed coup, the White House coincidentally released six billion to Iran. Weeks later, Hamas carried out the deadliest massacre of Jews since the Holocaust. So here's the question.

If President Trump could be caught inside the Butler bullseye, was the nation of

[09:00] Israel caught inside it as well? It's time to end America's culture of political violence before it claims another life. For media inquiries, interviews, speaking engagements, or any question at all, you can contact me at robert@butlerbrief.com.

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