

Senator Cory Booker Chooses Leader of Violent Gang Accused of 23 Murders as the Face of His 'Criminal Justice Reform' Bill for Early Release

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Senator Cory Booker, a Democrat contender in the 2020 presidential race, introduced legislation that would allow anyone in prison for more than 10 years to petition for release – thus, requiring the state to prove its case all over again! Booker named his bill after prisoner Bill Underwood. MSNBC profiled Bill Underwood, a 65-year old man who has been imprisoned for nearly 30 years after being sentenced to life in prison without parole for a “nonviolent drug-related crime.” Ann Coulter says no one is given a life sentence for minor drug possession, as our prisons are too crowded. She revealed that Underwood was convicted of leading the murderous Vigilantes drug gang in New York that was known for extraordinary violence and may have killed as many as 23 people.

If the left has its way in the next few years, there won't be anyone left in prison because, you see, they're overflowing with innocent black men locked up for “nonviolent drug crimes.” All of them!

Over the weekend, NBC News investigative reporter Leigh Ann Caldwell appeared on MSNBC's “Kasie DC” to tell the story of Bill Underwood, loving parent and prison mentor, who has already spent nearly 30 years in prison for a nonviolent drug crime.

Caldwell reported:

“William Underwood, now 65 years old, was sentenced to life in prison without parole for a nonviolent drug-related crime. It was his first felony, but

in the middle of the tough-on-crime era, the judge showed no leniency. With no hope of ever walking free again, Underwood has made the best of his time in prison, mentoring others and staying devoted to his children and grandchildren, as (his daughter) Ebony fights for his release.”

Another black body in prison for mere possession of a joint!

Actually,
no one is in prison anywhere for possession of a joint, except in the pea-brain fantasies of chubby college coeds everywhere. We don’t have the prison space.

NBC’s Caldwell interviewed Underwood, noting how “for 30 years from inside prison walls, he still tried to be a father first.” The poor man concurred, saying, “That’s all I was ever taught, you know? Children first, first, foremost. That’s what I try to emulate.”

Can it be long before Ivanka pops up, lobbying for his release?

Despite
what I’m sure was an exhaustive investigation, I was suspicious of Caldwell’s characterization of Underwood’s crime. My rule is: If you’re not telling me why someone was sentenced to life in prison, there’s probably a reason you’re not telling me.

All we got from Caldwell was: *Here’s this great father behind bars; He just got caught up in something, we’re really not sure what it was – and here’s his daughter, Ebony, to tell us what a terrific father he is.* [CARTOONS | Tom Stiglich View Cartoon](#)

Considering that she’s arguing for Underwood’s immediate release into the general public, it seems odd that Caldwell doesn’t know what he’s in prison for, nor does she have the slightest interest in finding out.

Maybe at NBC they don’t have access to the internet. But I do! I spent a full 60 seconds doing a Nexis search on William Underwood.

Here are some excerpts from a Newsday article on Underwood’s conviction, dated Jan. 10, 1990:

“A
rock band manager was convicted yesterday as the head of a vicious Harlem drug gang that prosecutors said carried out six murders, including the controversial slaying of a witness in 1983.”

Caldwell didn't bother to mention Underwood's SIX MURDERS?

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