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Huber Sentence: The Latest Charade in Social Engineering



Milwaukee, WI – The arrest Wednesday of a convicted career criminal who was allowed out for “child care” under a Huber sentence proves Milwaukee County Sheriff David A. Clarke’s contention that soft-on-crime initiatives do not work. The convicted inmate was allowed to be out of jail serving her sentence so she could take care of her children.

On June 13, inmate Crystal D. Jackson, age 24, was allowed out of jail for court-ordered Huber for child care at 7:15 a.m. and did not return at 7:00 p.m. as required. At 10:15 p.m., Milwaukee police stopped inmate Jackson for a traffic violation, and cocaine was found in her possession. The other two occupants were also arrested for possession of drugs. New charges are to be filed against inmate Jackson for Possession of Cocaine with Intent to Sell, and Possession of Narcotic Drug.

“That sounds warm and fuzzy,” Clarke said. “Crystal Jackson was not only convicted of a serious crime, she has an extensive criminal history. Liberal criminal advocates know that no one would be against allowing a mom out of jail to care for her offspring. The problem is that, not only was this career criminal not caring for her children, she was hanging out with friends doing cocaine. Yeah, her children were important to her weren’t they?”

Her children were so important to her that she abandoned her responsibility of raising and being with them to instead be driving around with her druggie friends. I wonder what excuse Judge Kremers and the sentencing judge, David Hansher, will have to say about this? I’m sure they’ll say we aren’t doing enough for her. State Child Protective Services

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should do her kids a favor and terminate her parental rights. That might give them a chance at succeeding in life.”

Clarke said that Judge Kremers has encouraged his colleagues to use a more liberal interpretation of Huber sentences to compensate for Clarke’s tighter restrictions on letting dangerous career criminals out to serve their sentences on electronic monitoring.

“Criminals are laughing at the Milwaukee County Court system for being so naïve,” Clarke said. “They can’t believe that they can serve up the bull they do to escape jail and that judges actually fall for it. One repeat criminal told me that it was like taking candy from a baby.”

Sentencing someone to a Huber release was designed for people who have been convicted of a misdemeanor or lesser offense AND they are currently employed. That has been watered down to include being let out for child care, to do their laundry and other flimsy excuses.

“What a system,” Clarke said.

Inmate Jackson current charges are Battery, Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm, and Criminal Damage to Property. She began Huber release in January, and was scheduled to be released mid-July. Her criminal history includes Receiving Stolen Property, Retail Theft, Possession of THC, Obstructing, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Aggravated Battery/Intend Great Bodily Harm, and Criminal Damage to Property.

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