



Hunter Biden Bragged About Smoking Crack With Late D.C. Mayor Barry

The latest revelation from <u>Hunter Biden'</u> <u>laptop</u> is even more entertaining than some of the others.

The 51-year-old son of POTUS Biden brags about smoking crack with the late Marion Barry, the leftist mayor of Washington, D.C., the *Daily Mail* reported. A photo from the laptop, published last year, shows Biden with a crack pipe in his mouth.

The disclosure follows <u>last week's</u> <u>publication</u> of e-mails that show Joe Biden met with the drug addict's business pals for dinner in the city's Georgetown neighborhood in 2015. Biden was vice president at the time.



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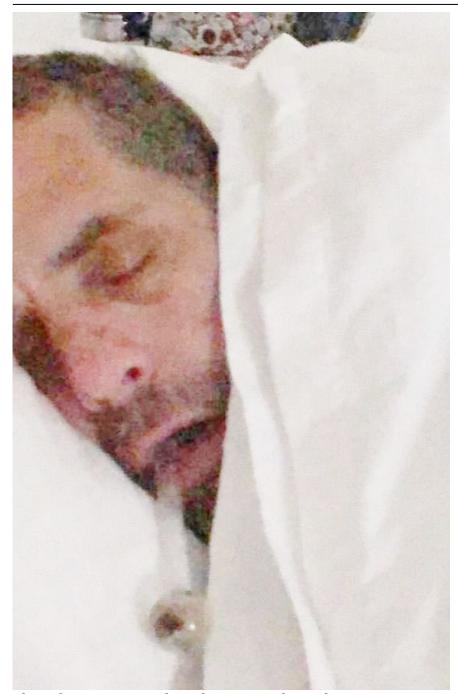


Photo from Hunter Biden's laptop / *Daily Mail*Hunter Biden confessed during a phone call he recorded and saved on the laptop, the <u>newspaper</u> <u>reported</u>.

"In the call with his unnamed friend, dated January 5, 2019, he chides the friend for being 'racist' by suggesting Martin Luther King took cocaine — but then admitted that he smoked crack with civil rights hero and infamous addict Marion Barry, the late former mayor of Washington DC."

The FBI arrested Barry in a drug sting in 1990, but in any event, the friend wondered whether Martin Luther King, a <u>binge-drinking accessory to rape</u>, took cocaine:

"Oh, see, you are such a racist I swear to god," Hunter replied. "No he didn't, Jesus Christ. You're so f***ing funny."

"That mayor from D.C. did," the friend said. "Marion Barry."







"You know what, I actually smoked crack with Marion Barry, I swear to f***ing god," Hunter admitted.

"That was in Georgetown. And he used to go to a place right next to [local bar] The Guards. And I was a sophomore I guess, I was a junior when that happened.

"But he used to come there and drink like late, late. And I would be there, and he would go to the bathroom."

<u>The newspaper observed</u> that the conversation belies the crack-smoking loser's claim that a possession arrest "scared him straight" until after college:

"I ended up doing a pretrial intervention with six months of probation, after which the arrest was expunged from my record. (I disclosed it voluntarily during a 2006 Senate committee hearing as part of my nomination to the Amtrak board of directors.)" he wrote ...

"It scared me straight — for a while. I owned up to it and didn't do coke again that summer or, really, more than a couple of times in college."

Barry's Arrest

Hunter Biden, of course, wasn't the only of the two arrested for drug possession.

<u>FBI agents arrested</u> Barry on January 18, 1990 in a drug sting that involved an old flame. A <u>judge</u> <u>sentenced</u> him to six months in prison after a trial in which jurors watched an 83-minute videotape of Barry and the women in a hotel room.

As agents arrested him, as the <u>Washington Post reported</u>, "enraged Barry muttered over and over, "B***h set me up.... I shouldn't have come up here ... goddamn b***h" — references to the woman who lured him to the hotel."

Barry — middle name Shepilov, after Stalin's goon <u>Dimitri Shepilov</u> — also paid a \$6,000 fine and almost \$10,000 for his confinement.

At the time, Barry, D.C.'s "mayor for life," became a national laughingstock.

Barry was an American statesman, the joke went, whose utterance, "the "b***h set me up," would go down in history with "give me liberty or give me death," "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Barry died in 2014.

As for the latest e-mails, they shed more light on just what Biden senior knew about Hunter's far-flung business activities and his connections to Burisma Holdings. Burisma is the Ukrainian energy company that hired Hunter despite his drug addiction and lack of expertise in oil and gas.

When a top prosecutor tried to investigate Burisma for corruption, then <u>Vice President Biden pushed</u> Ukraine <u>to fire</u> the man to protect Hunter.

The <u>New York Post disclosed</u> the laptop's contents, <u>which suggest</u> that the drug addict is a major national-security risk, late last year.





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