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Marvin louis guy 2018

The Killeen Police Department posted this image on its Facebook page Monday of Charles Chuck Dinwiddie, a KPD detective and swat team leader who died in the line of duty on May 11, 2014. Screen shot SWAT Prison Photo Trying to serve a search warrant by entering a house through a window took Killeen, Texas, Police Detective Charles Dinwiddie shot in the face and killed last May. It was still a SWAT raid organized for a purpose different from the reason they were invented. Police had a search warrant looking for drugs at the home of Marvin Louis Guy, 49. They decided to serve this warrant at 5:30 in the morning without knocking on his door. He opened fire on them, killing Dinuidi and wounding three others. Although they found a glass tube, a mill, and a pistol, they found no medicine. Former speech editor Radley Balko noted the deadly raid in May in the Washington Post. A police informant apparently told them there were bags of cocaine inside the house, which sounds a lot like another known drug raid in Virginia that killed an officer. The Virginia case ended with Ryan Frederick in jail for 10 years despite his insistence he thought he was defending himself against home invaders. He might end up lucky compared to Guy. KWTX offers a terribly written summary that says next to nothing about the circumstances of the raid, but gives the whole story of Dinwiddie's life. The man faces three additional counts of attempted murder for shooting the other officers. The story mentions the raid without a hit, but does not explain why it happened or the failure to find any drugs. A search for Guy at the inmate locator prison in Bell County, Texas, shows that he is only charged in the shooting. There are no drug-related charges. He is being held on a bond totaling \$4.5 million. NEXT: U.S. Air Force violates Constitution by requiring Enlistees to swear So Help Me God SWAT Drug War Texas Police Death Penalty Drug After four years in prison, Marvin Louis Guy-the Killeen, Texas man facing capital murder charges for killing a drug officer during a no-knock drug raid in 2014-has not yet gone to trial. But it's not because Guy's main lawyer, Carlos Garcia, isn't trying to pinpoint the trial date. Last week on July 19-when Guy, Garcia and the prosecution met with Judge John Gauntt in a courtroom in Bell County, Texas for a state-Garcia hearing That he was about to go to trial. We're ready, Garcia told Judge Gaunnett. We're all set. We're ready to go. Give us an appointment. But no trial date has been set, though another status hearing is set for Thursday, August 9. Guy faces one count of capital murder and three counts of attempted murder for an incident that occurred on the morning of May 9, 2014, when he shot and killed drug officer Charles Dinuidi. Prosecutors in the case include Bell County District Attorney Henry Garza and Bell County Assistant District Attorney Fred Burns, who are seeking the death penalty. And to those who believe that Guy should never have been arrested in the first place-including journalist Radley Balko-the case is the epitome of what is wrong with the war on drugs. The guy doesn't deny that he shot and killed Dinweedy, but his version of events is wildly different from how the prosecution sees it. When a SWAT team broke into Guy's house in Killeen around 5:30 a.m., they were operating on a tip from an informant who had claimed to be selling bags of cocaine. Guy, who grabbed his gun and opened fire during the no-hit raid, claimed he had no idea that the men invading his home were law enforcement officers-he thought were robbery. And the evidence suggests that Guy, in fact, believed he was acting in self-defense. No bags of cocaine were found at Guy's house. Nor was it any other drugs-not even marijuana. The only thing the cops found was a glass pipe and a mill, showing that Guy was, at worst, a recreational drug user and not a drug dealer. And that's exactly how Balko sees it. After Guy's arrest, Balko—who was a fierce critic of the War on Drugs and wrote the 2013 book Rise of the Warrior Cop: The St. Militarization of America's Police Forces—claimed that between his arrest and the May 9, 2014 SWAT raid, Guy was getting a very raw deal. In a May 16, 2014 article for The Washington Post, Balko argued: The fact that the police found no drugs in the house suggests that Marvin Louis Guy did not know he was shooting cops. Drug dealer or not, if he didn't have a death wish, it's unlikely that a guy would knowingly shoot at police officers when he had nothing in the house that was particularly incriminating. A similar incident took place in Burlleson County, Texas on December 19, 2013, but with a very different outcome in court. That day, a SWAT team carried out a no-hit raid on Henry Magee's home after an informant claimed he had a large marijuana-growing operation. Magee shot and killed one of the officers, Adam Sooders-and like Guy, Magee claimed he thought it was a robbery, had no idea he was shooting at law enforcement officers and believed he was acting in self-defense. Magee was facing the possibility of capital murder charges, but grand jury decided that he legally believed he was acting in self-defense-and Magee was not indicted. The Magee case, in fact, was cited in 2014 in a Change.org petition asking prosecutors to please drop the main murder and attempted murder charges against Marvin Louis Guy. defending his wife and his house, as Magee believed he did. There is a significant difference between the Magee and Guy cases, however: Magee is white, while Guy is African American. And given the long history of abuses that people of color have suffered with the Texas justice system, it's hard not to notice that in two very similar cases, the white man walked free, while the African-American man has spent four years in prison awaiting trial and still could end up on texas death row. Guy and Magee are hardly the only Americans who have faced the possibility of jail or the death penalty after shooting drug officers during militarized no-hit drug raids. There were many others, from Ryan Frederick in Virginia to Christina Corbe in Pennsylvania and Cory May in Mississippi. Frederick, Corbe and May argued that they believed they were acting in self-defense, but that didn't stop them from getting out of jail. Corbe was sentenced to 16 years in prison after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter and weapons charges-a plea deal he decided was preferable to the life-without-parole sentence prosecutors initially wanted-while Frederick received a ten-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter. Balko thinks Frederick's sentence was completely unfair. in a March 18, 2008 article about logic, he commented, Ryan Frederick is simply the latest citizen to be put in the impossible position of awakening from sleep, then it must be determined in a matter of seconds whether the men breaking into his home are police or criminal intruders. Maye-who, like Guy, is African-American-actually went to Death Row because of an incident that occurred in Prentiss, Mississippi around 11 p.m. on December 26, 2001, when drug officers targeted both sides of a duplex for a no-hit drug raid. Maye lived on one side of the duplex, while his neighbor, Jamie Smith, lived on the other side; It was Smith who was suspected of selling large quantities of marijuana, but both sides of the duplex were raided - and May, believing he was robbed, fired three shots. Officer Ron W. Jones was shot and killed, and although no drugs were found on Maye's side of the duplex, Maye was convicted of first-degree murder by a predominantly white jury and sentenced to death by lethal injection. But in 2010, the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled that Maye was entitled to a new

trial; Maye pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was given a new sentence of ten years in prison with the time he has already served, and released from prison on July 18, 2011. But you should never have been prosecuted in the first place-nor should Korbe or Frederick have. All of them were railroaded just as Texas prosecutors are still trying to railroad Guy now. And when it comes to militarized non-hit drug raids, there's an awful double standard at work: drug officers who kill, injure or or innocent people are rarely prosecuted when they are, but anyone who shoots an officer during these raids is likely to face murder or manslaughter charges. When it comes to the war on drugs, the police often act with impunity, while the burden of proof is firmly on those who harm. The examples of drug officers screwing and raiding the wrong house are numerous, and journalist Abby Martin (formerly of RT America and now hosting The Empire Files) put it perfectly when she claimed that the war on drugs operates in a two-tier justice system that shelters police from accountability over and over again. Take, for example, the 2014 case in which a SWAT team in Habersham County, Georgia conducted a failed drug raid on Alecia Phonesavanh's home and seriously secured her toddler, Bounkham Bou Bou Bou Phonesavanh, by detonating a flash-bang grenade. No drugs were found in the house, the person they were looking for didn't even live there, and the grenade blew a hole in the toddler's face and chest. But still, the jury decided not to indict any of the officers. Drug officers who recklessly throw a grenade at a toddler's crime have every benefit of the doubt, while Guy must fight a long, had battle to avoid death by lethal injection. It remains to be seen how soon Guy, who was never granted bail, will go to trial. But even though all the charges against him were dropped today, he has already served four years. And like so many Americans caught up in the war on drugs, Marvin Louis Guy knows very well what it means to be guilty until proven innocent. Innocent.

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