

Joey Torrey, a convicted murderer who was temporarily released from prison in 2002, agreed to [clean up fixed fights.] At the age of 42, he resumed his boxing career . . . By cooperating, he hoped to avoid being returned to jail"

—London Telegraph

"I think the man has proven himself to be a shining example of the future...and has used his dead time in some of the most constructive ways."

—Edward James Olmos, Battlestar Galactica

"He has most definitely been there for a period of time where justice has been done."

—Darryl Strawberry, former Major League Baseball outfielder

"[Senators Richard Bryan and John McCain] tried to do the right thing ... unfortunately, I think they faced on the federal level what I met on the state level. There are too many people involved who would, basically, have to tell on themselves or admit that they're doing wrong."

—Reneau Wynn, Oklahoma Labor Commissioner

"A lot of prominent people believed Joey, but nobody bothered to check the facts. That includes Joey himself, because I believe he has convinced himself of his story. He used that story to talk himself into two years of freedom."

—Pamela Fronreich, Los Angeles District Attorney

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turn the money when he
ained a firearm, pointed it at Petu-
charged and the manager died as a result.

Several individuals from the world of professional boxing com-
Jose Ramirez³⁹ was indeed involved in petitioner's fledgling boxing career.

Carlos Palomino

"My name is Carlos Palomino, former World Boxing Champion. I'm
ing this letter on behalf of Joey Torres.
I met Joey Torres as a young teenage amateur boxer along with his
manager Jose Ramirez. I'm aware of the circumstances surrounding
Joey's case and all I can say is enough is enough. Joey Torres is one of the
few individuals who did time in prison and instead of allowing the
experiences to harden him, used it constructively to make a change in his life,
to better himself."⁴⁰

³⁸ Over the years, petitioner has public stated the same thing about what happened that
ight. See Rick Wright, "Even a Jail Cell Can't Hold Spirit of Joey Torres" June 18, 1990
The Albuquerque Journal, June 8, 1990, attached as exhibit 35 ["There was a cocaine fed
quarrel over money ... a struggle for a gun (the manager's) and then a fatal shot."
³⁹ That Ramirez was identified as having the name Armando Cardenas is not
unusual. Petitioner himself is known as Joseph Torre and Joey Torres. Cardenas/Ramirez
was most likely an undocumented worker (or "illegal alien") from Mexico.
Cardenas/Ramirez brother could not speak English and testified at the preliminary hearing
through an interpreter that the body was sent back to his wife in Mexico. (CT 36.) Many,
if not most such individuals use aliases to avoid detection by Immigration authorities. In
addition, although Cardenas/Ramirez was in his early 20's and working in a gas station, it is
not unusual for someone involved in boxing to be that young and working several jobs to
meet. "Even today, very few managers subsist solely on income derived from
whomore in college." Los Angeles Magazine, supra, p.64

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