
REGARDING CITY COUNCIL FILE #17-0453

1 message

From: 'Sheila Coscia' via Clerk - Public Use - Clerk Council and Public Services <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org>
To: Los Angeles City Council and Public Services <clerk.cps@lacity.org>
At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 8:21 AM

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Billy needs to be moved to a sanctuary, before he dies behind bars.

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At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 7:22 PM

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At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 11:53 AM

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REGARDING CITY COUNCIL FILE #17-0453

1 message

From: 'Nanvy Moll' via Clerk - Public Use - Clerk Council and Public Services <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org>
To: Los Angeles City Council and Public Services <clerk.cps@lacity.org>
At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 7:51 AM

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Billy needs to be moved to a sanctuary, before he dies behind bars.

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1 message

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1 message

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At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 7:51 AM

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Billy needs to be moved to a sanctuary, before he dies behind bars.

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1 message

From: 'Tammy Gibbs' via Clerk - Public Use - Clerk Council and Public Services <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org>
To: Los Angeles City Council and Public Services <clerk.cps@lacity.org>
At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 12:22 PM

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At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 2:51 PM

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1 message

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Billy needs to be moved to a sanctuary, before he dies behind bars.

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1 message

From: 'Elaine Amrein' via Clerk - Public Use - Clerk Council and Public Services <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org>
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At: Fri, Jul 27, 2018 at 3:23 AM

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Billy needs to be moved to a sanctuary, before he dies behind bars.

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1 message

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To: Los Angeles City Council and Public Services <clerk.cps@lacity.org>
At: Thu, Jul 26, 2018 at 1:51 PM

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