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From: Alex Moresi <info@care2.com>
To: me <michael.espinosa@lacity.org>
At: Tue, Oct 9, 2018 at 9:12 PM

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From: KYOKO INABA <info@care2.com>
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To: Michael Espinosa <michael.espinosa@lacity.org>
At: Wed, Oct 10, 2018 at 8:10 AM

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Please free Billy and send him to an elephant sanctuary.

Sincerely,

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From: ruth weinstein <info@care2.com>
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Ms. ruth weinstein
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brentdw007@aol.com

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redbull366@skynet.be

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Ljubljana 1000
katarinadea.zetko@gmail.com

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Jupiter, FL 33458-7377
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fboy93@tampabay.rr.com

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Jakarta 12210
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Motion #17-04531 message

From: Nikita Ward <nikitaward94@gmail.com>**To:** clerk.cps@lacity.org, michael.espinosa@lacity.org, david.ryu@lacity.org, paul.koretz@lacity.org, councilmember.price@lacity.org, councilmember.ofarrell@lacity.org**At:** Tue, Oct 9, 2018 at 2:59 PM

On behalf of Billy the Elephant at the Los Angeles Zoo, we the signers of this petition request that he be retired to an elephant sanctuary immediately. He has suffered enough as evidenced by his display of stress-related behavior. The new elephant exhibit at the Los Angeles Zoo does not meet Billy's needs as he is still being kept in small enclosures away from the other elephants. This has been witnessed by many who have visited the zoo within the past few years. Anyone that observes Billy in this new exhibit can attest to this. It is also brings to question if Billy is receiving the daily exercise that a judge ordered for him to get, as caretakers who are questioned apparently do not have answers nor understand the needs of elephants. In fact, the other two elephants, Tina and Jewel who are elderly and we have since learned were victims of the circus in their youth, should be released to sanctuaries also. It is clear that the Los Angeles Zoo's elephant exhibit should be shut down as it is not meeting the needs of the elephants. For those who visit the new exhibit first-hand they soon learn that the new exhibit is not what the zoo had claimed it would be, as the elephants are rotated from one small enclosure to another and poor Billy is exhibiting stress-related behavior -- swaying, rocking and head-bobbing. He is miserable, bored, frustrated and depressed. Please release these animals to a sanctuary. The elephant exhibit at the Los Angeles Zoo needs to be shut down and the elephants retired to a sanctuary where they can live out the remainder of their lives where their needs will be met more appropriately. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sent from my iPhone

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Support for MOTION #17-0453 for Billy the elephant to be released to a sanctuary.1 message

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Dear Mayor Garcetti and Los Angeles City Council Members

I am writing this appeal to you all the way from South Africa, where I have been fortunate enough to see families (They are very social animals and their herds are pretty much made up of family members as ours are) of elephants roaming freely in their natural habitat.

Billy's story is so tragic and heart-breaking, I could not read it all...just too traumatic.....imagine how it's been for that poor sentient being for the last 30 years.

I implore you, please have Billy released to a sanctuary so he may live out the rest of his life in relative freedom and space. He deserves this so much after years of being kept in confined spaces and being forced, or having no option, but to show people what elephants look like. Hasn't he done his job? Please let him retire.

Many thanks for reading mine and so many other emails and taking Billy's future into consideration, it is much appreciated.

God Bless

Kind Regards

Mandy-Jo Williams



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