

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRAFF: Uh, thank you, Commissioners. It is the people's position that the Mr. Young is not suitable for parole at this time. And the, um, the reasons I -- I say that and the reasons that are -- the people's positions are during, uh, putting us -- putting aside the -- the crimes and the horrific nature of those, uh, Mr. Young is, uh, articulated some reasons why, uh, or what he has learned from the courses since the last parole hearing, um, some 18 or so months ago. But what I have not heard is, um, is an ability to kind of connect the dots between what he has learned and why it is important for him. Um, there seems to be, um, perhaps this is not entirely fair, but a -- a -- a superficial understanding of what he has learned in the classes without kind of a connection between, uh, who he is and who he needs to be, uh, if and when released. Um, so this to me suggests that there is a -- a lack of internalization of some of the classes, um, on a -- a level that -- that I believe needs to be had for somebody who has committed these types of crimes. Um, I saw that Mr. Young, um, accepted some of the -- the struggles in his past, but had difficulty explaining, um, how his self-improvement or how the classes he's taken have improved himself to -- to make himself into somebody who would not be, uh, occurring danger to, um, to society if released. So those are the, uh, the basis for the objections. Thank you, Commissioners.