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Mr. George Gascón  
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Re: Re-Investigation of Marilyn Monroe Death in 1962

Dear Mr. Gascón,

Despite my having forwarded two letters to you, one on June 1, 2021, and the second on July 27, 2021, I have received no reply. As a respected author and a member of the California Bar (inactive), I have expected more courtesy to the extent of your at least acknowledging receipt of the letters.

Recently, though, it has become apparent why you have no intention of re-investigating the death of Marilyn Monroe in 1962 which, based on the mountain of evidence I included in my most recent book, “Collateral Damage” (a copy was sent to you, another one is included with this letter) that she did not commit “probable suicide.” Instead as my credible research of fifteen years has proven, her murder was orchestrated by then Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and to that end, there is definitely a conflict of interest on your part based on these statements to the media in August 2021 regarding the potential parole of Sirhan while my letter request for a reinvestigation of Marilyn’s death has been pending:

SAN DIEGO — Sirhan faces his 16th parole hearing Friday for fatally shooting U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, and for the first time no prosecutor will be there to argue he should be kept behind bars.

Los Angeles County District Attorney George Gascón, a former police officer who took office last year after running on a reform platform, says he idolized the Kennedys and mourned RFK's assassination but is sticking to his policy that prosecutors have no role in deciding whether prisoners should be released.

Gascón said he admired Kennedy while Sirhan is "the kind of individual that we all like to hate."

"I can get very emotionally wrapped around my personal feelings (about) someone that killed someone that I thought could have been an incredible president for this country," Gascón said. "But that has no place in this process. Just like it doesn't for the person nobody knows about."

By indicating for all the world to see that you "idolized the Kennedy's," "admired [Robert] Kennedy," and "can get very emotionally wrapped around my personal feelings (about) someone [RFK] that I thought could have been an incredible president for this country [RFK]," your bias, your unethical conduct of commenting about RFK while you are supposed to be deciding whether to investigate him regarding Marilyn's tragic death becomes very apparent. In lieu of this certain conflict of interest, I am demanding that you recuse yourself from any further consideration of my request for the re-investigation and appoint a special prosecutor to review my two letters, the book, and the 300+page "Evidence Report" I also sent you detailing the compelling reasons why Marilyn was denied justice when she died, a violation of her civil rights ("Evidence Report" on USB flash drive included with this letter).

That Marilyn has been long dead should not be a factor in providing her with that justice now in lieu of a quote by novelist Lois McMaster Bujold that serves as my guidepost for seeking justice for Marilyn as others who deserve someone to become their "voice" and speak up based on a courage of convictions regarding the truth. It reads: The dead cannot cry out for justice. It is the duty of the living to do so for them." And it does not matter here, as noted in the previous letters, if her name was Marilyn Jones or Smith instead of Marilyn Monroe, the famous movie star. She still has the same right to justice and it is clear that based on your bias, she cannot get a fair shake from you or others in your office.

Mr. Gascon, while you may very well "admire" Robert Kennedy, the evidence in "Collateral Damage" as presented like a prosecutor would do to a jury based on my credentials as noted in the two previous letters as a bestselling author ("The Reporter Who Knew Too Much" about celebrated journalist Dorothy Kilgallen) whose books to date have garnered nearly three million YouTube views including more than 700,000 since "Collateral Damage" was released less than six months

ago (one interview at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lc2jGQFjVFs>, clearly points the finger of guilt at RFK for his complicity in what was wrongly dubbed “probable suicide” but was, in fact, cold-blooded murder.

As a former noted criminal defense attorney, network TV legal analyst for several high profile trials including the Mike Tyson and Kobe Bryant cases, and a man of integrity whose body of work is being archived by Purdue University with “Collateral Damage” being developed as a documentary by Academy-Award nominated actor/producer Mark Wahlberg’s “Unrealistic Ideas” production company (<https://tinyurl.com/4hb2dcx5>), I have made it clear based on the “Evidence Report” and the substance of the two previous letters that RFK, based on accounts by primary witnesses and reputable government documents, had the motive, means and opportunity to silence Marilyn. He then used his power to cover-up complicity in her death by convincing his close friend, LA Police Chief Robert Parker, to never even interview witnesses, investigate the obvious staged death scene or probe why LA Deputy Medical Examiner Thomas Noguchi admitted he made “mistakes” during Marilyn’s autopsy to the extent of failing to properly analyze her inner organs before they were promptly destroyed.

In fact, it is a column by Kilgallen, also denied justice when she was murdered in 1965, who provided the first clues in my investigation of her friend Marilyn’s death by pointing out the film legend’s upbeat mindset and several other factors as why she was not suicidal just before she died on August 4, 1962. Page numbers for that column, the bogus autopsy, and the Parker cover-up are noted in the June 1 2021 letter as well.

Regarding the question of motive on RFK’s part during what I’ve shown was a “torrid love affair” with Marilyn during the summer of 1962, the attached CIA memo issued on August 3 1962, the day before Marilyn died, apparently based on the wiretapping of Kilgallen’s phone as well as Marilyn’s, proves the details of that affair and Bobby’s promises to divorce wife Ethel and marry the movie star. When Bobby abruptly ended the affair, the threat by Marilyn to reveal to the media her sexual trysts with both Bobby and the president but also matters of national security leaked to her [treason?] including JFK’s “plan to kill [Fidel] Castro” was akin to her signing her death warrant. Common sense dictates that RFK could not permit Marilyn to ruin his career and based on primary source accounts (one, in particular, still alive to be interviewed), set up Marilyn for the kill and then enlisted certain “operatives” to silence Marilyn by poisoning her with barbiturates leading to headlines such as “Marilyn Kills Self,” which was completely untrue.

In the end, due to an abuse of power on RFK's part resulting in the death of a human being, he walked away unscathed but he must, despite many achievements in his life, be held accountable. Most importantly, however, is the need to restore Marilyn's reputation, one that has been tainted for nearly 60 years and the only way to do that is a thorough investigation by an independent prosecutor, not a District Attorney who worshipped the Kennedy's and in particular Bobby.

Mr. Gascón, I will expect to hear from you forthwith with the news that you will recuse yourself immediately with regard to any involvement in Marilyn's death re-investigation and I have copied the Attorney General, the LA County Board of Supervisors, and the State Bar so each may be aware of your irresponsible conduct regarding this matter amounting, it seems certain, to obstruction of justice by your protecting Robert Kennedy from a full-scale investigation of his having silenced one of the most beloved personalities in history.

Sincerely,

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