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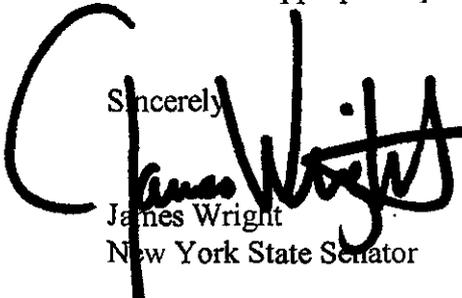
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October 20, 2006

Federal Communications Commission
Kevin Martin, Chairman
Room 8-B201
445 12th St. SW
Washington, DC 20557

Dear Chairman Martin:

Enclosed please find correspondence regarding cable television programming I received from a constituent in upstate New York. I have informed him that such issues are handled on the federal level and that I would forward his concerns to the appropriate place. Thank you for your attention to his concerns.

Sincerely,

James Wright
New York State Senator

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Alan W. Saunders
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saunders@bwwonline.com

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25 East Albany Street
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October 4, 2006

The Honorable James W. Wright

New York Senate, Room 811
Albany, NY 12247

Dear Senator Wright:

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription.

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Give us cable choice. Offering parents the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Sincerely,

Alan W. Saunders
315 342-4145

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From: Catherine Hammerstrom [cmhammerstrom@hotmail.com]
Sent: Monday, November 06, 2006 8:34 PM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
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Catherine Hammerstrom
10090 Greenleaf Drive
Manassas, VA 20110-6632

November 6, 2006

Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Kevin Martin:

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription.

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Sincerely,

Catherine Hammerstrom

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04-207

From: Lue Rollins [havu4gotn@gmail.com]
Sent: Saturday, November 04, 2006 11:43 AM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Lue Rollins
231 SunValley Road
Springville, TN 38256-5204

November 4, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

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Sincerely,

Lue Rollins

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From: Barbara Melody [Montana2560@aol.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 01, 2006 12:37 AM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Help protect my family

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Barbara Melody
109 Marlin Rd.
Manahawkin, NJ 08050-1739

November 1, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Melody

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From: SLSpiege2@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, October 26, 2006 8:46 PM
To: KJMWEB@fcc.gov; Michael Copps; Jonathan Adelstein; dlay@fcc.gov; Robert McDowell
Subject: Ala Carte Selection for Cable

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

I fully support an Ala Carte Selection for Cable T.V. I am a subscriber of Time Warner Cable and, for the most part, have been satisfied with their service....until now.

Time Warner has recently done some changes to their service, which I understand is necessary for them to remain competitive, however the changes that they have made has removed several of the channels that I and my family watch from my basic cable service and left many channels that we do not. For me to get the channels that I want to watch - i.e. TCM - I have to get a digital cable box for each T.V. that I want to watch it on. If the boxes were at no charge that would be fine, but I will be charged for them and I'm not to thrilled with having to pay added charges to my \$129.00 a month cable bill simply to get TCM while all the Spanish Language Stations, Asian Language Stations, all the MTV stations that we don't watch will remain free.

I don't mind paying for channels and services that I and my family use, but I do resent having to pay more money for those channels which were included in my basic cable before Time Warner made their changes and only being left with things I and my family don't watch.

Hopefully the Ala Carte Selection service is going forward.

Sincerely,
Susan Spiegelman
17697 Bay Circle
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
714 962-7622
SLSpiege2@aol.com

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From: Darlene Svetz [svetzfam@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Tuesday, November 07, 2006 12:31 PM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Darlene Svetz
9400 Ogden Trail Drive
Sparks, NV 89441-7227

November 7, 2006

Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Kevin Martin:

For quite some time, I have been entirely disgusted by the filth that is so easily available on cable/satellite channels. In essence, I am being forced to help pay for perversion! Scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior were recently on the FX network's Nip/Tuck. There are other undesirable shows and channels, as well.

It is entirely unwise and unfair that we as consumers must pay for such revolting shows. I would certainly never pay to attend a show like those that are often aired on TV, yet, I am forced to support the depravity simply because we have no "ala-carte" channel options. WRONG! WRONG! WRONG!

In the Nip/Tuck episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. SICK! It is also animal cruelty and as such, everyone involved in episodes like this should be arrested, charged and sentenced appropriately.

It is OUTRAGEOUS that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck (and many other shows) are not my choice, and I don't want them coming into my home. It is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly satellite subscription.

The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights?

Give us channel choice!!!!!!

Offering people the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. My family and I can cancel our satellite subscription and the support of filth is over for us, but why should all shows be penalized because of the perversion of some? There are a few worthwhile, educational or uplifting shows that should be available to the public.

Allowing us to choose the channels we pay for is the only fair solution.

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Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values and is corrosive to society, just to gain access to a handful of channels that have programs worth watching?

The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end. Please, do everything in your power to stop this corruption from streaming into homes across America. This filth is seriously damaging our way of life. Do we not care enough about our children, our grandchildren and even our own futures to put the brakes on damaging shows?

Sincerely,

Darlene Svetz
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From: james welch [jrw452003@yahoo.com]
Sent: Friday, November 17, 2006 10:38 AM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: Comments to the Chairman

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james welch (jrw452003@yahoo.com) writes:

please consider ala carte programing for cable. Why should I have to support programing I don't like in order to get a station I want? Why should my money be given to support programing I don't want or object to?

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From: Kathleen Swanberg [kaswanberg@aol.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 16, 2006 11:13 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
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Kathleen Swanberg
3403 NE 32nd Place
portland, OR 97212-2638

November 16, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

I'm sick to know that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription. The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights?

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Swanberg

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From: Robert Shwajlyk [march25@citlink.net]
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 5:09 PM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: Please protect America's families

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Federal Communications Commission
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Robert Shwajlyk
147 Prospect Avenue
Gloversville, NY 12078-3439

November 15, 2006

Deborah Tate
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Robert W Shwajlyk
518-773-5482

SandraLyn Bailey

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From: Alice Arigo [arigo2000@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 2:29 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Please protect America's families

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Alice Arigo
73-38 190 st
fresh meadows, NY 11366-1854

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445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Alice Arigo

Sandralyn Bailey

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From: John Griffiths [johnjayg3@hotmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 14, 2006 9:42 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: *Help protect my family*

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

John Griffiths
3222 N Shiloh Rd
Garland, TX 75044-8016

November 14, 2006

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Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

John & Elizabeth Griffiths
214-597-2562

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From: Michael Brown [mltb_2000@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 14, 2006 8:47 PM
To: Michael Copps
Subject: Please support Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Michael Brown
100 Stillwell Terrace
East Syracuse, NY 13057-2716

November 14, 2006

Michael Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Michael L. Brown

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From: Christian [Chase@www.fcc.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, November 14, 2006 12:48 PM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: Comments to the Chairman

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Christian (Chase) writes:

Dear Chairman Martin,

I have sent this suggestion to your predecessor, and now I'm making the same suggestion to you. The time is way over due for the FCC to step in and provide some oversight to the cable industry. There was a time when people truly had options between broadcast television and cable, but everyone knows this is no longer the case. If you do not have cable you do not have much of the vital information available to subscribers. The Information Super Highway is a cable venue, and being such an important a part of America's infrastructure, the FCC should have some form of regulatory authority over the industry.

With good reasoning brought forth for the FCC to step in and regulate the cable industry; the historical ground work may be laid out to redress one of the greatest consumer rip-offs in American history. Currently, cable providers offer hundreds of channels to their customers, but the truth of it is the consumer is forced to purchase bundles of channels - many of which are not wanted! From my day working in the industry it is a known fact the technology is present for providers to offer consumers a price per channel line-up as opposed to bundles. The providers currently do offer "On Demand" but this is only in conjunction with bundles. However, On Demand technology could easily be expanded to allow all channels to be offered individually on a price per channel basis. The new two-way digital cable boxes provide the technology, and again, with this technology in place; the consumer should not be forced to purchase bundles of channels. In the name of the public good; consumers should be allowed to pick their own channel lineups in a price-per-channel scheme.

This would be a huge victory for the free market. Consumers would be free of having to support cable networks they detest in order to get one channel they love. For instance: if you only want FOX news and the History Channel, you are currently forced to subsidize 80 other channels to get those two. The point is not that providers shouldn't be allowed to offer bundles; they simply shouldn't be allowed to force them on the consumer. Another huge advantage of this is the consumer would be empowered to regulate channels perceived as offensive. Simply put; unpopular channels would be punished by market forces - while channels with popular programming would be rewarded. Concerning "Must Carries" the industry would still offer the "Must Carry" channels, but the public wouldn't be forced to subsidize them.

If this suggestion is implemented, it will be a huge win for everyone except the providers and cable networks. The industry will not be damaged, but they will be forced to better serve their customers. Eventual they will extrapolate what is popular with the public and what isn't. The free ride will simply be over, and they will be forced to truly serve their customers. The greatest winner will be the official who presides over this change, and they will be become a hero with the public and forever have a standard to bear in that regard Please end the cable companies' monopoly on television and breakup their bundled-channel-extortion of the American public Mr. Martin. The American public will not forget.

Christian Chase
Petaluma, CA

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From: Henry Dolive, Jr [hdolive@bellsouth.net]
Sent: Tuesday, November 14, 2006 11:05 AM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: Please support Cable Choice

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Henry Dolive, Jr
125 Saddle Creek Drive
Roswell, GA 30076-1061

November 14, 2006

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Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Henry Dolive, Jr.
770-640-9289

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Valerie O'Rear [orearbv@comcast.net]
Sent: Monday, November 13, 2006 10:12 PM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Valerie O'Rear
15604 Sabine Hall pl
woodbridge, VA 22193-3162

November 13, 2006

Deborah Tate
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Valerie O'Rear

SandraLyn Bailey

04-207

From: Sherry Hawk [vze27bps@verizon.net]
Sent: Monday, November 13, 2006 8:19 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Sherry Hawk
144 Pleasant View Dr.
Strasburg, PA 17579-1302

November 13, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Sherry Hawk

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Ana Wenzel [esw55@swbell.net]
Sent: Saturday, November 11, 2006 3:12 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Please protect America's families

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*Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary*

Ana Wenzel
5324 Camp Robinson Rd.
North Little Rock, AR 72118-3644

November 11, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Ana Wenzel

Sandra Lyn Bailey

04-207

From: Rudolph Barich Sr. [barichsr@peoplepc.com]
Sent: Saturday, November 11, 2006 1:01 PM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: Please support Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Rudolph Barich Sr.
355 Jordan Road
Sparta, TN 38583-8667

November 11, 2006

Deborah Tate
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Rudolph Barich Sr.

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Randy Kohler [randykohler@mac.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 09, 2006 4:07 PM
To: dtaylor@tateweb
Subject: We want cable choice!

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Dear Commissioner,

As a Wisconsin cable consumer I am asking for your help.

It is time to confront the cable monopoly head on and fight for lower rates. Nationally, cable prices have jumped an astounding 86 percent over the last decade and much of Wisconsin has seen similar increases. If Wisconsin had laws that encouraged competitive alternatives, my cable bill would go down and I would have the opportunity to get better service. There has to be a better way. Other states are creating cable competition and Wisconsin should too.

Randy Kohler
randykohler@mac.com

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Darell Fuchs [frecklesx20@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 08, 2006 10:50 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Help protect my family

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Darell Fuchs
731 Morning Glory Lane
Beloit, WI 53511-1634

November 8, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

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Sincerely,

Darell Fuchs
6083646233

Sandralyn Bailey

04-2007

From: Kathleen Schneider [jjs7811@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Wednesday, November 08, 2006 9:21 AM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Help protect my family

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DEC - 7 2006

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Kathleen Schneider
7811 Hidden Hollow Dr
Mentor, OH 44060-7316

November 8, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Kathleen J Schneider
440-974-1965

Sandralyn Bailey

04-204

From: Jack H. Willenbrock [jhw3@psu.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, November 29, 2006 9:01 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Jack H. Willenbrock
1601 Elizabeth Road
State College, PA 16801-6934

November 29, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Jack H. Willenbrock
814 238 7253

Sandralyn Bailey

04-2011

From: Jack H. Willenbrock [jhw3@psu.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, November 29, 2006 9:01 PM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Jack H. Willenbrock
1601 Elizabeth Road
State College, PA 16801-6934

November 29, 2006

Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Kevin Martin:

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Sincerely,

Jack H. Willenbrock
814 238 7253

Sandralyn Bailey

04-204

From: Michael Hannan [mphannan@comcast.net]
Sent: Tuesday, November 28, 2006 5:49 PM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: I would like to have Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Michael Hannan
1642 E. 7080 S.
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121-3629

November 28, 2006

Deborah Tate
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Deborah Tate:

I am disheartened to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription.

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Sincerely,

Michael & Pamela Hannan
801 943 6453

SandraLyn Bailey

04-207

From: Linda Kitch [lindakitch@rtcol.com]
Sent: Monday, November 27, 2006 12:26 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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DEC - 7 2006

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Linda Kitch
6746 E 250 S
Akron, IN 46910-9465

November 27, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Linda Kitch
574-223-8141

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Katie Green [survey@mpgreen.com]
Sent: Sunday, November 26, 2006 3:03 AM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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DEC - 7 2006

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Katie Green
430 West 1950 North
Centerville, UT 84014-2638

November 26, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Katie Green
8012949523

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Shane Banning [shanew898@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, November 24, 2006 11:13 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Help protect my family - from the PTC

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Shane Banning
88 Baynes Ave.
Gloucester City, NJ 08030-1828

November 24, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

"I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. " - PTC

Actually, I am not. It was my choice to buy it and my choice to watch it. I want to be able to flip through the channels and watch something that is good. I don't get to choice what sections of my newspaper I want to pay for, do I? They send me everything, and so does my cable provider. The reason I pay for cable is because I want all those channels. I find it hard to believe that my cable bill will go down if I have to buy each channel separately. So, please, don't listen to the PTC. If they do not want to watch it they can either get a different provider/package that does not have it or not watch that channel using V-Chip or channel blocking that almost all cable providers offer. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Shane Banning

Sandralyn Bailey

04-2017

From: Brian Withrow [wvbulldog@yahoo.com]
Sent: Friday, November 24, 2006 10:30 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Brian Withrow
1319 Blake Ridge
Whiteman Air Force Base, MO 65305-1310

November 24, 2006

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Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Brian Withrow

SandraLyn Bailey

04-207

From: Robert Hodge [reh1615@micoks.net]
Sent: Friday, November 24, 2006 11:55 AM
To: Deborah Tate
Subject: Help protect my family

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DEC - 7 2006

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Robert Hodge
19615 K-68 Highway
Paola, KS 66071-5336

November 24, 2006

Deborah Tate
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Robert Hodge

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: David and Traci Haltom [cim@carolina.rr.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 23, 2006 5:27 AM
To: Michael Copps
Subject: Help protect my family

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

David and Traci Haltom
Post Office Box 3349
Concord, NC 28025-0005

November 23, 2006

Michael Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Michael Copps:

We are disgusted to learn that families across America are being "forced" to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not our family's choice, and we don't want it coming into our home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force us - and millions of families across this great land of ours - to pay for this putrid content with our monthly cable subscription. The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done NOTHING but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights? What about family values and simple decency? Our family demands that Congress give us cable choice. Offering parents the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should we be forced to pay for programming that insults our intelligence and assaults our values just to gain access to a handful of channels we can safely watch with our family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end. Please Act Now!

Sincerely,

Rev. David and Traci Haltom
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Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Mary Jane Lockemy [mlockemy@nventure.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 22, 2006 6:38 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Mary Jane Lockemy
1002 North Park Drive
Tacoma, WA 98403-2925

November 22, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

Please alert yourself to the obscenity promoted on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She wants it treated before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. So why should I pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription. The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing. Give us cable choice. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family.

Sincerely,

Mary Jane Lockemy
253-383-3406

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Sandralyn Bailey

From: Andrea Shettle [ashettle@patriot.net] Federal Communications Commission
Sent: Wednesday, November 22, 2006 6:58 AM Office of the Secretary
To: Kevin Martin
Cc: Jonathan Adelstein; Deborah Tate; Monica Desai; crawford@nad.org; Robert McDowell; Michael Copps
Subject: Protect Our Health; Caption Medical Programs!

I am filing my objections to petitions for television programming to be shown without closed captions. I am writing to object to the following petitions that were filed with the Federal Communications Commission:

Medical - AR - Jonesboro - St. Bernards Medical Center (CGB-CC-0345)

Medical - AZ - Tucson - Tucson Osteopathic Medical Foundation / "The Healing Touch"(CGB-CC-0582)

Medical - CA - Newport Beach - Dr. Kaveh Niknia D.D.S. (CGB-CC-0618)

Medical - CA - Palm Desert - The Wellness Hour (CGB-CC-0075)

Medical - NJ - Cedar Brook - Engle Broadcasting (CGB-CC-0049)

Medical - NV - Sun Valley - Tom Lavin "New Skills for Living" (CGB-CC-0145)

Medical - OH - St. Clairsville - DRD Consulting LLC (CGB-CC-0428)

Medical - TN - Knoxville - Think Drug Free America Inc. / "Too Blessed 2 Be Stressed TV Show"(CGB-CC-0608)

Medical - TX - San Antonio - The Justice Foundation(CGB-CC-0572)

People who are deaf or hard of hearing want access to televised information and entertainment, just like everyone else.

I am angered that these programs have filed petitions asking to be waived from their moral obligation to provide closed captions. Don't they think deaf and hard of hearing people get sick too?! Don't we, too, deserve access to valuable information that we can use to protect our health and the health of the people we love? Deaf and hard of hearing people already have more than our usual share of barriers in obtaining information concerning our health. For example, many of us are left out of casual

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family conversations in which family members might have passed on important health-related information. Or, we also are inherently blocked from obtaining health information via the radio. The barriers we face in other avenues make it all the more vital that EVERY HEALTH-RELATED TELEVISION PROGRAM be aired WITH CLOSED CAPTIONS.

Closed captioning is an essential part of any televised program. Captioning is not too difficult or too expensive.

I cannot watch television programs that are not captioned.

Thank you for your time and assistance,

Andrea Shettle, MSW

SandraLyn Bailey

04-201

From: Gary & Audrey Forbush [ajforbush@xmission.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 21, 2006 7:05 PM
To: Michael Copps
Subject: America demands Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Gary & Audrey Forbush
2682 St Marys Way
Salt Lake City, UT 84108-2074

November 21, 2006

Michael Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Michael Copps:

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription.

The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights?

Give us cable choice. Offering parents the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Sincerely,

Gary & Audrey Forbush
801-583-0741

Sandralyn Bailey

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From: Joseph Comeau [TOJOE@aol.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 21, 2006 4:33 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Please protect America's families

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Joseph Comeau
2795 Jason Court
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362-4679

November 21, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

Give us cable choice.

Offering parents and consumers the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers other programming to fund their own networks. In the realm of free enterprise those channels which acquire a large audience of paying consumers will prosper and those that don't will fail. We should not be asked to subsidize channels and networks that are not acceptable to us as individuals. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for channels in languages that I don't understand and is not the traditional language of the United States government and its citizens? The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Sincerely,

Joseph Comeau

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Emily Moore [EAllynM@aol.com]
Sent: Tuesday, November 21, 2006 12:01 PM
To: Michael Copps
Subject: Please support Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Emily Moore
8225 Beech Knls
Indianapolis, IN 46256-2144

November 21, 2006

Michael Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Michael Copps:

I am disgusted to learn, via the Parents Television Council, that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription. The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights? Give us cable choice! Offering parents the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Also, without subsidies, there may not be enough money to support such programming. I am concerned that such programming may inspire criminal behavior in persons with depraved minds. As I recall, Ted Bundy went from viewing pornography to rape and murder.

Sincerely,

Emily Moore
317-842-6258

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SandraLyn Bailey

From: Dana McElroy [mcelroy@westok.net]
Sent: Monday, November 20, 2006 7:00 PM
To: Michael Copps
Subject: Nip/Tuck proves the need for Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Dana McElroy
P.O. Box 302
Snyder, OK 73566-0302

November 20, 2006

Michael Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Michael Copps:

Act now to curtail the program Nip/Tuck. It is revolting, and its story lines are ridiculous. We must take the responsibility to protect our children from the longterm effects of viewing this GARBAGE. Nothing good can come from their exposure to these vulgar, bizarre, and sadistic story lines. What kind of people sponsor and write this trash? What kind of people allow it to continue?

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. In the episode that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription.

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Sincerely,

Dana McElroy
580-569-2755

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Maribel Padua [lebiram@gate.net]
Sent: Monday, November 20, 2006 12:25 PM
To: KJMWEB
Subject: Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Maribel Padua
200 N. Pickett St
alexandria, VA 22304-2120

November 20, 2006

Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Kevin Martin:

I am disgusted with the cable industry. The cable companies section the residential areas or counties in your state. They monopolize the market in the area and eliminating the price competition. This practice does not give the customer the advantage of choosing the cable company that will give them the best service at best competitive price. I am tired of the Cable companies service packages indicating that for such and such amount a month you get a number of channels when in reality as an example out of the 155 channels received: 10 are the local free broadcasting channels, another 15 channels are the channels I watched and the rest 130 channels are junk. So I have to paid for junk in order for me to be able to watch the few news, educational and good entertainment channels.

Why I can not have the choice of other Cable Companies to service my home? Why do I have to tolerate the outrageous pricing for multiple channels that I do not watch? Why I can not have the choice of the channels of my choice? Why do I have to paid for the free broadcasted local channels within my monthly subscription of cable? The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights? Give us cable choice. Offering consumers the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Sincerely,

Maribel Padua

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Sandralyn Bailey

From: Fonda Eaton [eatonco@pscc.com]
Sent: Monday, November 20, 2006 12:13 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Please protect America's families

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Fonda Eaton
P. O. Box 175
Harrisburg, AR 72432-0175

November 20, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

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Sincerely,

Fonda A. Eaton

Sandralyn Bailey

04-207

From: Glenn Stahly [glennstahly@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Saturday, November 18, 2006 1:08 PM
To: Jonathan Adelstein
Subject: Please support Cable Choice

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Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

Glenn Stahly
4879 Bay Grove Court
Groveport, OH 43125-9257

November 18, 2006

Jonathan Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan Adelstein:

I am disgusted to learn that I am being forced to help pay for scenes describing bestiality and other depraved behavior on the FX network's Nip/Tuck with my cable subscription. Nip/Tuck is the most egregious example, but there are too many other shows that are nearly as bad. In the episode of Nip/Tuck that aired on September 26, a plastic surgeon treats a female patient who says her nipple was torn off when she tried to break up a dogfight. She is desperate to have the injury repaired and undetectable before her husband returns from Iraq. The husband returns after the surgery and confronts her in the doctor's office, revealing that she used peanut butter to seduce her dog and implying that her nipple was actually torn off when she was having sex with the dog. It is outrageous that this kind of material is airing on television - period. Nip/Tuck is not my choice, and I don't want it coming into my home. But it is inexcusable for the cable industry to force me to pay for this content with my monthly cable subscription. The solution is so simple - but so far Congress has done nothing but appease the deep-pocketed cable industry. What about consumers' rights? Give us cable choice. Offering parents the ability to choose the channels they want, and to pay only for those channels, puts power back in the hands of the consumer - of parents - and forces the producers of indecent or violent programming to fund their own raunch. It is the only fair solution. Why should I be forced to pay for programming that insults my intelligence and assaults my values just to gain access to a handful of channels I can watch with my family. The cable industry has been carried on the backs of American consumers long enough. It is time for this extortion to end.

Sincerely,

Glenn Stahly