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Appendix A

Comments of the

Most Revered Paul S. Loverde,

Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Arlington



February 26, 2007

Chairman Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
Room #8B-201
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Docket WT 07-16

RE: Proposal to Offer Decency-Filtered Broadband Internet Service

Dear Chairman Martin,

In my forty years in the priesthood, few developments in our culture have caused me so much distress as the spread of pornography on the internet. I recently published a Pastoral Letter entitled "Bought with a Price: Pornography and the Attack on the Living Temple of God," which I have enclosed with this letter. The pastoral letter articulates the great and growing devastation caused to families and children by pornography. As I wrote in my pastoral letter, this plague stalks the souls of men, women and children, ravages the bonds of marriage and victimizes the most innocent among us. I know that this is an area of concern to you too, and I hope that our shared concern can lead to progress in technological solutions to protect against the devastating effects of pornography. This, then, is the purpose of my letter.

I have learned about the breadth of the problems that pornography is causing from counselors at our various Catholic social service agencies, from Catholic school teachers, youth ministers, and religious education teachers, from parents and from my involvement in the Religious Alliance against Pornography. All of these sources have confirmed through incontrovertible evidence that pornography is crippling users of pornography, those who take part in the production of pornography and the families of all of those involved in the production, distribution, sale and use of pornography.

The impact of pornography upon persons and families is as diverse as the channels through which pornographic images can be sought. For the users of pornography the impact is presumed to be subtle. In reality, pornography is tearing apart marriages and decimating families by sowing the seeds of lying, addiction, infidelity, and sin. Young Christians, struggling to live up to the demands of the disciples amidst a culture that has abandoned the virtue of chastity. Spouses, especially husbands, are escaping to the sinful world of fantasy and being kept from growing in the fidelity inherent of their marriage vocations. Priests and others in religious life, whose vows of celibacy are constantly under attack from a culture that views those vows as unhealthy

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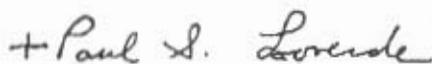
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and impossible, may reach out for the false comfort of impurity in moments of weakness, bringing scandal to the Church. Even single men and women must fight the scourge of pornography as they attempt to discern God's call in their lives.

Many have argued irrationally that the production of pornography is victimless as it is merely an expression of free speech. Many have said that there can be no victims of an industry that is built on free will. Nothing can be further from the truth. Producers of pornographic images prey on the vulnerable and needy, and usher them into a industry that entices them to deeper and darker behaviors until physical harm is inevitable.

My Pastoral Letter strives to fully articulate the nature of the real harm done to all of the victims of the productions and viewing of pornography: from the individuals exploited in production to the children of the user. I also attempted to share advice with parents about how to protect their families from this scourge. Unfortunately, the power of the Internet has become the most prolific source of the distribution of pornography. The Church and Christians everywhere must join with Internet providers to find the best solutions to this growing and seemingly unlimited supply of pornography. In my estimation, the best solutions available to families now are network level filters that block pornographic content before it ever reaches the users computer. The filter that will be integrated into the free, national broadband data network proposed by M2Z Networks, Inc. is an example of the type of functionality we believe will help families protect themselves from Internet pornography. Furthermore, this service will offer the great educational benefits of the Internet to families in a much safer way than is currently available.

Faithfully in Christ,



Most Reverend Paul S. Loverde
Bishop of Arlington

cc: Commissioner Michael J. Copps
Federal Communications Commission

Jonathan S. Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission

Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate
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Commissioner Robert M. McDowell
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Appendix B

Comments of

Global Helping to Advance

Woman and Children



G L O B A L H A W C

Helping to Advance Women and Children

March 21, 2007

Chairman Kevin Martin
Federal Communications Commission
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RE: M2Z Nationwide Wireless Broadband Internet (WT Docket 07-16)

Dear Mr. Chairman,

Global Helping to Advance Women and Children (Global HAWC) is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization whose mission is to strengthen and support women and children throughout the world. We have an interest in, and work to promote policies that support and protect women, children and families at the local, national and international level.

The wonders of the Internet cannot be overstated. However, at the same time, I know you are keenly aware of the ever increasing onslaught of inappropriate material in the form of pornographic images and other sexually explicit matter available on the Internet. This type of material is being accessed by innocent, unsuspecting children countless times each day with devastating consequences.

We at Global Helping to Advance Women and Children are deeply concerned about the effects of pornography on women and children; both the direct effects to those who access it on the Internet, and the disturbing trend of increasing exploitation by those who abuse women and children as victims. We are aware that research has shown that many individuals who sexually abuse women and children have become addicted to internet pornography and act out as a result of the images to which they have been exposed.

We are heartened by the efforts of M2Z. We see the filtering of pornographic images as a solution to the plague of pornography which causes so much destruction.

We at Global HAWC support the efforts of M2Z and we strongly urge the Commission to seriously consider their proposal which would to provide nationwide wireless broadband Internet service incorporating a powerful filtering system which will help to protect women and children from the ever increasing threat of pornography.

Sincerely,



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Commissioner Robert M. McDowell
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Appendix C

Comments of

United Families International



UNITED FAMILIES INTERNATIONAL

March 14, 2007

Chairman Kevin Martin
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RE: M2Z's Nationwide Wireless Broadband Internet (WT Docket 07-16)

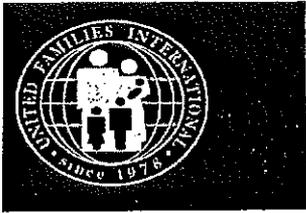
Dear Mr. Chairman,

United Families International (UFI) is a non-profit organization devoted to maintaining and strengthening the family as the fundamental unit of society. The principal mission of United Families International is to promote family wellness, support and unify the family, protect human rights – even the rights of the unborn and urge parents to fulfill their responsibility to their spouse and children. To accomplish this mission, UFI has established itself internationally and is a leading nongovernmental organization monitoring and encouraging pro-family policy. UFI believes and recognizes that broadband Internet access will continue to grow and be utilized in all aspects of life in the 21st century. As such, UFI encourages the FCC to seriously consider M2Z Networks' proposal to provide nationwide wireless broadband Internet service ubiquitously.

Our experience as an international nongovernmental organization has proven that safe broadband Internet access is a critical component for the safety and well being of the family. As the World Wide Web continues to expand, detrimental information and material becomes increasingly available to all people, consequently causing an onslaught of inappropriate and pornographic material to adversely affect the family. Accordingly, UFI is concerned by the fact that the United States' has fallen behind many other nations in its effort to deploy broadband ubiquitously, and maintain high moral standards of content available on the Internet. We believe that M2Z's proposed nationwide wireless broadband data network which promotes a "clean" channel will protect families in this country as they try to navigate a diverse and sometimes turbulent Internet. These expanded opportunities will be a necessary condition to the United States maintaining its role in the world as a leader in safety and technology.

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More specifically, "clean" broadband access is a must for all Americans who want to establish and maintain a healthy family. We are very impressed that M2Z Network will make this broadband access available to 95% of the population in ten years, thus ensuring that all citizens, even those in rural areas, will have access to the benefits and safety of this service. The Internet is a world wide application that can be used internationally and any type information can travel through fiber optics to separate countries whether it is edifying or detrimental. The United States as a sovereign country cannot stop this wave of communication. But through M2Z Networks can go far towards assuring that only clean and acceptable material will be transmitted broadband. Many U.S. families own personal computers allowing access to all members of the family. With the service proposed by M2Z, parents will have an additional level of trust about the content available to their children. Additionally, innocent children will be protected from potentially encountering sexually explicit and other objectionable material available online.

United Families International urges the FCC to consider M2Z's proposal in a timely manner. By expanding "clean" wireless broadband to all Americans, the FCC can ensure that American families have the confidence needed to enjoy the many benefits of the Internet and reduce most of the potential negative ones.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Laura Knaperek".

Laura Knaperek, Executive Director

United Families International

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Appendix D

Comments of the

Internet Keep Safe Coalition (iKeepSafe)



February 29, 2007

Chairman Kevin Martin
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RE: WT Docket 07-16 & 07-30
M2Z's Network Level Filtered Wireless Broadband Service

Dear Chairman Martin,

I am writing to you on behalf of the iKeepSafe Internet Safety Coalition. Our coalition of business leaders, non-profit advocates and public policy makers was formed with the singular goal of helping parents, educators and caregivers keep America's children safe on the Internet. Today our coalition includes the Governors or First Spouses of 49 states and over 50 corporate and association partners including the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the National PTA and the American Medical Association. This breadth of experience and expertise allows us to prepare and disseminate educational tools and programming that are helping children stay safe online all across the United States and around the world. As part of our mission to help parents, educators, and caregivers teach children the safe and healthy use of technology and the Internet we are constantly searching for new tools to assist in that endeavor. Thus, we were very excited to learn of the proposal of M2Z Networks to provide a network level filtered wireless broadband Internet service. The iKeepSafe Coalition applauds this great initiative and we hope that other industries follow in creating safe solutions for parents and families.

The need for a variety of tools to keep children safe online has never been greater. A study from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention from 2005 reported that from 2004 to 2005 there was an 84% rise in the number of formal complaints that predators had enticed minors online or traveled to meet them in person. The Polly Klaas Foundation reported in 2006 that 56% of teens receive requests for personal information online. Most significantly, the University of New Hampshire reported in 2001 that 1 in 4 children are inadvertently exposed to online pornography every year. These frightening statistics underscore the need to arm parents, educators and caregivers with a greater and more effective array of tools in the fight to keep children safe online.

At iKeepSafe, we have focused on teaching safe behaviors. In addition to countless other programs and efforts, we have produced two volumes in the Faux Paw the Techno Cat Internet Safety Program. In the first book Faux Paw, the Governor's curious cat, gets into trouble when she agrees to meet a chat room "friend." Through the course of the book children learn the safety guidelines integrated into the story. The messages in

the book can be reinforced by an interactive website, in-school presentation materials and an animated, student Emmy Award winning movie. In a second volume published in 2006, First Lady Laura Bush teaches Faux Paw how to avoid and handle cyber-bullying as it reinforces the basic rules of Internet safety. We also have made available on our website www.ikeepSAFE.org a handbook to help parents stay in control of their computers and their children activities online. We have enclosed that document "10 Technical Questions: What Every Parent Must do to Keep Children Safe Online," with this letter for your information.

Keeping children safe online is a multi-layered endeavor. Thus, we recognize that no one tool or educational program will address all of the concerns. That is why the iKeepSafe Coalition is vigilant about providing a whole host of tools and technologies to help parents, educators and caregivers manage the challenging task of keeping unwanted, harmful and illegal materials away from our children as they take advantage of all the wonders on the Internet. For that reason, we herald the proposal of M2Z Networks to provide a network level filtered wireless broadband Internet service. As you know, network level filters are superior to those housed on individual computers as they cannot be easily circumvented by technologically savvy users. This is because indecent content will be blocked by M2Z before it ever reaches the user's computer thus eliminating one of the most common avenues for the online solicitation of minors: indecent websites. This type of filtering is one of the best tools we have to fend off online predators. Moreover, the filter will help both parents who are unfamiliar and uncomfortable with the role of being the home IT Administrator and those that are dedicated and committed to that task because the reality is that children cannot be monitored at every moment when online. We believe that if more service providers were to follow M2Z's lead, it would significantly help parents and other caregivers keep our children safe online.

Astonishingly, M2Z has not only taken the lead in this area, but it has also committed to do it quickly. The company has agreed to provide this service to 95% of the American people within 10 years, with interim benchmarks of 33% of the population in 3 years and 66% in five years. iKeepSafe believes that the availability of a service like that proposed by M2Z Networks will be an invaluable tool in the fight to keep children safe online. I urge you to seriously consider this proposal, and take all actions that will give parents across the country a broadening array of tools they can use to protect their Children.

Sincerely,



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Enclosure: 10 Technical Questions: What Every Parent Must do to Keep Children Safe Online

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Appendix E

Comments of the

National Center for

Missing & Exploited Children

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The Honorable Kevin Martin
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RE: Network-Level Filtered Wireless Broadband Service

Dear Chairman Martin:

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is a great admirer of the FCC and its important work. We worked together in developing the plan that brought the Amber Alert into the Emergency Alert System (EAS), an effort that has already saved 336 children. NCMEC, the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) and the FCC worked together on the Wireless Amber Alert initiative, and there are many other examples.

NCMEC does not endorse commercial products or services, nor has it commented on proposals before the FCC in the past. Nonetheless, I am writing today because one such proposal before you has piqued our interest, and entails new technology that we believe has great implications for America's families.

The Internet is a powerful, important resource for children and families. Yet, there is a dark side. Since 1998, NCMEC has handled 500,000 reports from the public and from Internet Service Providers regarding child pornography, online enticement of children, and other forms of child sexual exploitation. We know that child pornography has become a multi-billion dollar industry worldwide. NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program (CVIP) is working with law enforcement around the world to identify the child victims and rescue them. To date, our CVIP analysts have reviewed 9 million images and videos, resulting in the identification of more than 1,100 children. Thousands more have not yet been identified.

New technologies are critical if we are to fight this new breed of online predators. We have seen various efforts to attack this problem through law fail to meet constitutional muster in the courts. It is clear that if we are going to address this problem effectively in the future, the private sector must lead the way.

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Yet, the challenges are enormous. Recent NCMEC research conducted by the Crimes Against Children Research Center at the University of New Hampshire found that 1 in 7 children who are regular Internet users will be sexually solicited online, and that 34% of children are encountering unwanted sexual content online, up from 25% just five years ago.

To address these challenges, we joined with Boys & Girls Clubs of America to create the NetSmartz workshop. We have implemented this animated, fun, interactive program in 3,000 Boys & Girls Clubs and are now reaching millions of other children through schools, youth organizations, and in the home.

Nevertheless, we need to do more. One of the primary challenges is to mobilize and involve parents. The University of New Hampshire research found that even after more than a decade of emphasizing the importance of parental controls, filters, blocking software, etc., just 55% of America's parents use such tools.

Thus, we were encouraged to learn that there is a proposal before you from M2Z Networks, Inc. that would create a nationwide broadband wireless service that will be filtered for indecent content at the network level. This type of filtering is one of the best tools we have to fend off online predators, and prevent inappropriate content from reaching children. If this technology is effective, it would ensure that pornographic and other indecent materials would never reach the user's computer. Network-level filtering is superior to software-based solutions that can be easily subverted or disabled.

We are intrigued by the potential, and hope you will give this proposal careful consideration. It represents a new tool that could significantly enhance the ability of parents to protect their children. Again, I do not write as an endorser or promoter of this company or any company or product, nor do I write to attempt to influence your judgments and those of your fellow Commissioners regarding the intricacies of the FCC process. However, I do write as someone who believes that we need new tools and approaches.

As always, if we can be of assistance to you or the FCC, please let me know.

Sincerely,



Ernie Allen
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein
Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate
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Appendix F

Comments of

Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah

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The Honorable Kevin J. Martin
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Dear Chairman Martin:

I have recently become aware of M2Z Networks' (M2Z) initiative to make free, family-friendly, broadband service available to 95% of the public. M2Z's proposal represents an opportunity to provide increased broadband competition.

The Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) decision to move forward on the M2Z proposal by allowing the public to comment on the M2Z proposal is a good one and I applaud you for commencing the transparent, public debate on proposals that will lead to increased deployment of broadband services.

It is my understanding that the M2Z proposal would be financed by the private sector and the nationwide broadband network would be built without requiring any level of government funding. In its proposal, M2Z commits to an extraordinarily fast build-out – 33% of the public gaining access within three years of licensing; 66% of the public having access to this service within five years of licensing, and at least 95% of the public having access to free broadband service within 10 years of receiving the necessary license from the FCC. Importantly, M2Z has committed not to use Universal Service Funds as it builds its nationwide broadband network – thereby creating a private sector solution that will not look to taxation or government handouts to connect many of the 114 million American adults currently not connected to a broadband service.

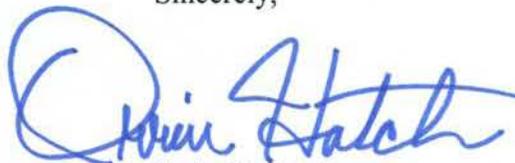
Additionally, M2Z's commitment to filter indecent material from the free broadband network represents a much needed and long overdue private sector remedy to protect minors from the dangers of accessing pornography and indecent material over the Internet. I know many Utahns would welcome the opportunity to provide their children with the educational and economic opportunity which broadband access can provide without having to become software engineers in order to protect their children. Often parents try in vain to protect their youngsters from inappropriate content on the Internet by installing software tools on their computers, only to be stymied in their efforts by creative and aggressive engineers providing content over the Internet. It seems network providers are in a good position to be able to block offensive content at the source so that ordinary parents don't have to get an engineering degree to protect their children.

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In short, it appears that M2Z has developed a business plan worthy of your attention and I would encourage you to give their proposal every consideration. Thank you for your service to our Country and your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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Orrin G. Hatch
United States Senator

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Appendix G

Comments of

Senator Sam Brownback of Kansas

United States Senate

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March 23, 2007

The Honorable Kevin J. Martin
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
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Re: Docket WT 07-16

Dear Chairman Martin:

Many of my Senate colleagues and I are deeply concerned about the growing problem of pornography on the Internet. In addition, I also share the frustration of many of my constituents from Kansas, who are forced to live on the wrong side of the broadband divide – literally unconnected and unable to gain access to the educational and economic development tools available through broadband Internet access.

Given these two priorities – a porn-free Internet and a universal broadband service – I am writing to express my support for a proposal that addresses these concerns in an innovative and entrepreneurial manner. M2Z Networks' ("M2Z") application for licensing of the now fallow and un-scored 2155-2175 MHz spectrum demonstrates how the private sector can voluntarily address the epidemic of Internet pornography. Under M2Z's unique proposal, a major nationwide broadband service that is effectively filtered at the network will, for the first time, be available for parents and their children. As such, parents will not have to install their own filters – filters that often prove ineffective when tested by computer-savvy youngsters.

Several other remarkable features of M2Z's proposal deserve mention. First, the proposal contemplates a free, family-friendly broadband service which will be available to 95% of the American public within 10 years of licensing by the FCC. M2Z's proposed build-out commitment as a condition of licensing is unrivaled both in terms of its specificity and its aggressive timeline.

Moreover, I also am impressed with M2Z's willingness to fairly compensate the federal government for access to this unused spectrum. In addition to building a multi-billion dollar nationwide broadband pipe without any USF support, M2Z's entrepreneurial sponsors have committed to paying five percent of the gross revenues from their premium service to the federal treasury. Consistent with the President's 2008 budget proposal, M2Z has embraced a spectrum fee approach that ensures that the federal government benefits in direct proportion to M2Z's utilization of dormant spectrum. The fees paid each year under the graduated lease proposal in essence would render the

government an escalating beneficiary of M2Z's commercial success in the broadband marketplace. While I am generally supportive of auctioning spectrum, I feel that the fee arrangement proposed by M2Z will, over time, fairly compensate the public for the use of bandwidth which is otherwise of little commercial value.

Mr. Chairman, I hope that you and your fellow Commissioners will act promptly and favorably when considering M2Z's proposal to provide free, family-friendly broadband for the American public. Such action appropriately would match M2Z's groundbreaking commitment to improving competition and the public interest.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Sam Brownback". The signature is stylized, with the first name "Sam" written in a blocky, capital-letter font, and the last name "Brownback" written in a more fluid, cursive script.

Sam Brownback
U.S. Senator

cc: Commissioner Michael J. Copps
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Appendix H

Links to the comments of other concerned parties related to the necessity of a family-friendly broadband network for all Americans

Letters Filed in WT Dockets 07-16 & 07-30 in Support of a Family-Friendly Broadband Network

Louis M. Pate, Jr., State Representative, District 11:

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Jean Preston, State Representative, District 13:

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Parker Mills, County Commissioner, Union County:

http://gullfoss2.fcc.gov/prod/ecfs/retrieve.cgi?native_or_pdf=pdf&id_document=6518725245

Libby Beaty, Executive Director, NATOA:

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Paul T. Crowley, Councilor At Large, Lynn City Council:

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Philip Pastan, President and CEO, The Richmond Company, Inc:

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Richard Boyce, Mayor, Belmont:

http://gullfoss2.fcc.gov/prod/ecfs/retrieve.cgi?native_or_pdf=pdf&id_document=6518725165

Jeffrey Cole, Director, USC Annenberg School of Communication, Center for the Digital Future:

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Scott Millar, President, Catawba County Economic Development Corporation:

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Lynn Lail, Catawba County Commissioner:

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Steve Cox, President, Unified School District:

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Cecil Brown, State Representative, District 66:

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Jason T. Lemons, Chairman: Harnett County GOP:

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Dora Moreno, Precinct Chair, El Paso County Democratic Party:

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E. W. "Bill" Anderson, State Delegate, District 8:

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David R. Lewis, State Representative, District 53:

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Maggie Crotty, Town Supervisor, Bremen Township, IL :

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Dona Rice Hugues, President, Enough is Enough:

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Brian L. Hawkins, President, EDUCAUSE:

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Sharon Slater, President, Family Watch International:

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Tim Bourcy, President, Alaska Municipal League:

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Craig Olive, Johnston County Register of Deeds:

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Brenda Salas, Mayor, City of Banning:

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Joe Armstrong, State Representative, District 15:

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