

# MENHADEN PROJECT



## CHESAPEAKE BAY

January 24, 2020

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Dear Madam Chair,

I am sure you have received many letters about menhaden, some of them have been from our group. Our mission is the same; for Maryland to get its fair share of menhaden.

We believe have done our due diligence. We have given you the uncontradicted evidence how the bay's fish, wildlife and communities are hurting. How the bass spawning stock is hurting. We have done the aerial surveying over the Virginia and Maryland bays. Believe me while the eight Omega purse seiners are operating they are catching at least 90% of the menhaden schools headed toward Chesapeake bay. I have seen our bay die over the last ten years. See Tangier Requiem .

I spoke to the policy board almost two years ago about the pitifully small amount of juvenile menhaden coming into the bay. I asked for a meeting to discuss solutions and nothing happened. This is being ignored and the bay's yearling fish by the millions and our herons and other wildlife are paying the price. I spoke to the menhaden board in New Hampshire and I pointed out that in the spring relatively few schools of menhaden are headed toward the bay. The NOAA monthly catch records show that clearly. The spring is when all the migrating breeding stock, including the threatened striped bass are entering the bay. It is tragic that these schools are not protected. This is when 4,000 square mile of the bay needs the menhaden replenished. This is not happening. Years ago a consultant rightly recommended that time and area closures were an appropriate way to apportion the menhaden. See top page 3 Beal letter to Ross.

Amendment 3 requires the board to make conscious value judgments in allocating menhaden. One company comprises group one. One small but very arrogant foreign fish company owned by a billionaire. He is taking our fish to feed his fish. The second group benefits if the fish are left in the water. This is the people's wildlife and the issue is how this affects their social life and businesses. This group consists of millions of people that live on or near Chesapeake bay and treasure this unique resource. It consists of hundreds of thousands of recreational anglers. There are over 50,000 jobs affected and thousands of businesses including more that ten thousand individual watermen in Maryland and Virginia. It involves the very fabric of community and family life on our bay and beyond.

We have prepared the attached preliminary study for you to see incredible differences in the number of people. Jobs, communities, businesses and life styles that are being affected by whether you give the menhaden to Omega or leave it in the water for the benefit of the fish and wildlife, the people and their businesses. We would be glad to discuss this further with any of you

Thank you. Tom Lilly Menhaden Project

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RELEVANT FACTORS FOR THE DELEGATES DECISION ON AMENDMENT 3 "EQUITABLE" ALLOCATION BETWEEN THE USER GROUPS. GROUP ONE IS OMEGA PROTEIN. GROUPS TWO-FOUR BENEFIT FROM LEAVING THE MENHADEN IN THE WATER, THEY ARE THE FISH AND WILDLIFE, THE WATERMEN AND ANGLERS THAT SEEK THE FISH FED BY THE MENHADEN AND THE RELATED BUSINESSES. THIS IS ECONOMIC DATA ONLY NOT ECOLOGICAL OR SOCIAL FACTORS

#### MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA CHARTER BOAT CAPTAINS AFFECTED

##### MARYLAND

178. CAPTAINS OPERATING THEIR OWN CHARTER BUSINESS, PER OFFICERS OF MARYLAND CHARTER BOAT ASSOCIATION. ROCK FISH CHARTERS ON CHESAPEAKE BAY. TYPICALLY 6 CUSTOMERS. LOW ESTIMATE OF 90 CHARTER DAYS.....OVER 95,000 CUSTOMERS. A SEASON \$ 52 million Dollar impact.
59. PROFESSIONAL CAPTAINS AND OWNER CAPTAINS OPERATING BAY, INSHORE AND OFFSHORE CHARTERS FROM SIX MARINAS IN OCEAN CITY MARYLAND. SERVICING 50,000 CUSTOMERS PER YEAR ACCORDING TO PRESIDENT OF OCEAN CITY MARLIN CLUB. \$ 37 million dollar impact.

##### VIRGINIA

50. CAPTAINS OPERATING ATLANTIC CHARTER BUSINESSES OUT OF RUDEE INLET, VIRGINIA BEACH ( estimate). OVER 40,000 CUSTOMERS \$ 30 million dollar impact.
- 213 CAPTAINS OPERATING VIRGINIA BAY ROCKFISH CHARTERS PER VMRC FOR 2017 ( last date available) LOW ESTIMATE 90 CHARTER DAYS. OVER 115,000 CUSTOMERS \$ 63. million dollar impact

WE HAVE ESTIMATES OF AVERAGE CHARTER CUSTOMERS DAILY EXPENSES PER PERSON FOR OCEAN CHARTERS. MEALS/LODGING/ENTERTAINMENT \$250.00, SUPPLIES, MISCELLANEOUS \$100.00, CHARTER FEE AND MATE TIP \$ 400.00...Total about \$750.00 about \$ 550.00 for a bay charter.

- 500 CAPTAINS AND THEIR CHARTER BUSINESS AT A MINIMUM BOTH STATES  
300,000 customers. Customer satisfaction and repeat booking are essential to success in the Charter business. 183 million dollar impact.

#### MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA WATERMEN STRIPED BASS FISHING

- MARYLAND 683 ( per MDNR licenses, see attached) SALES NOT KNOWN, IF \$15,000 then \$ 10.5 million impact
- VIRGINIA 270 ( per VMRC mail, see attached ) if \$15,000 sales then \$ 4 million impact.

1,453 TOTAL OF MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA CHARTER CAPTAINS AND COMMERCIAL WATERMEN FISHING FOR ROCKFISH, THAT IS 1,453 INDEPENDENT TRADITIONAL BUSINESSES. \$196 million dollars in receipts. Total multiplier effect would be in the \$ 225 million range. Thousands of support jobs.

#### SALT WATER ANGLERS AFFECTED IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MARYLAND 228,191 fishermen (includes 29,191 seniors, does not include kids under 16...estimated 50,000 kids). 70,000 less licenses than 10 years ago

( economic impact : retail spending 225 million dollars, wages and salaries 334 million dollars, tax collections 45 million dollars... see attached ASA Southwick report page 12 (50% saltwater fishermen) VIRGINIA 428,584 saltwater fishermen as of 2011 per ASA REPORT .attached

( economic impact : retail spending \$ 360 million, wages and salaries \$ 185 million dollars, tax receipts \$ 55 million dollars see attached ASA Southwick report page 23)

#### JOBS CREATED/SUPPORTED BY SALTWATER FISHING IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA.

MARYLAND : 1872 JOBS ( 50% of total of 3945 one half fishermen are salt water ) ASA SOUTHWICK VIRGINIA ; 2865 JOBS ( 50% of total of 5729)

#### JOBS CREATED/SUPPORTED BY OWNERSHIP/MAINTENANCE/ EXPENSES OF SALT WATER FISHING BOATS

MARYLAND: There are 142,000 power boats registered. 50,000 have a DNR issued fish boat decal. If we Only attribute 1/3 of the jobs listed in the NMMA report to salt water fishing boats that is 1/3 of 19,477 jobs. Is 6,427 jobs, economic impact 795 million dollars. . NMMA Report attached.

VIRGINIA : There are 209,000 power boats registered, again 1/3 are salt water fishing boats, 1/3 Of the NMMA total of 23,044 jobs is 7,604 jobs, economic impact 953 million dollars.

At an average cost of \$25,000 50,000 Marylanders have one billion 250 million invested their fishing boats. VIRGINIANS have 68,000 salt water fishing boats with one billion seven hundred million dollars invested.

#### MARINAS AND PARKS AFFECTED BY THE QUALITY OF FISHING

500 MARYLAND PUBLIC FOR PROFIT MARINAS (source marinas.com) 38,000 slips. Probably as many private marinas at developments, estimate of 250,000 private docks. The use and economic activity at these marinas with the accompanying service facilities, restaurants, bars and shopping is largely dependent on the success of the fishing. This involves hundreds of millions of dollars of economic activity and, again thousands of jobs.

400 VIRGINIA PUBLIC FOR PROFIT MARINAS. Same comment.

#### CONCLUSION

The delegates have received many reports of the decline in all the Bay's species dependent on menhaden forage and the drastic decline in the female striped bass spawning stock. There is a new onset of mycobacteriosis that the charter Captains are seeing. That disease is scientifically proven to be due to inadequate menhaden. I hope you will read Requiem for Tangier Sound to get a snapshot of what has happened. There are a half million anglers affected and at least fifty thousand children. Those kids, which include my grandchildren, would be our most enthusiastic supporters of the bay if fishing became fun again. Those half million anglers would like to see healthy abundant fish again. If you increased the supply of menhaden to the Bay and protected it, you could benefit every person and businesses we have listed in this summary. The Bay could be changed completely for the better. That could be your legacy to our people.

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# Economic Contributions of Recreational Fishing

Within U.S. States and Congressional Districts

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ASSOCIATES**

Table 2 (continued). Statewide Economic Contributions of Recreational Fishing by Residents of Each Congressional District, 2016

| District                    | Anglers | Retail Sales  | Total Multiplier Effect | Salaries and Wages | Jobs  | Federal Tax Revenues | State and Local Tax Revenues |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>Maine</b>                |         |               |                         |                    |       |                      |                              |
| 2 Jared Golden              | 86,330  | \$82,293,945  | \$125,949,727           | \$36,973,665       | 1,048 | \$8,360,460          | \$8,410,768                  |
| <b>Maryland</b>             |         |               |                         |                    |       |                      |                              |
| 1 Andy Harris               | 98,156  | \$69,204,633  | \$107,818,745           | \$33,132,603       | 695   | \$8,062,686          | \$6,413,231                  |
| 2 C. A. Dutch Ruppersberger | 83,418  | \$58,813,652  | \$91,629,908            | \$28,157,788       | 590   | \$6,852,085          | \$5,450,293                  |
| 3 John P. Sarbanes          | 78,796  | \$55,554,956  | \$86,552,957            | \$26,597,645       | 558   | \$6,472,430          | \$5,148,308                  |
| 4 Anthony Brown             | 71,089  | \$50,121,315  | \$78,087,508            | \$23,996,221       | 503   | \$5,839,384          | \$4,644,769                  |
| 5 Steny H. Hoyer            | 81,586  | \$57,521,923  | \$89,617,433            | \$27,539,356       | 577   | \$6,701,592          | \$5,330,588                  |
| 6 David Trone               | 87,533  | \$61,715,069  | \$96,150,229            | \$29,546,879       | 619   | \$7,190,115          | \$5,719,169                  |
| 7 Elijah Cummings           | 68,863  | \$48,551,683  | \$75,642,067            | \$23,244,739       | 487   | \$5,656,514          | \$4,499,311                  |
| 8 Jamie Raskin              | 71,998  | \$50,761,893  | \$79,085,509            | \$24,302,905       | 509   | \$5,914,015          | \$4,704,132                  |
| <b>Massachusetts</b>        |         |               |                         |                    |       |                      |                              |
| 1 Richard E. Neal           | 56,629  | \$46,713,010  | \$81,328,025            | \$31,395,288       | 632   | \$7,215,950          | \$4,123,325                  |
| 2 James McGovern            | 58,375  | \$48,153,385  | \$83,835,739            | \$32,363,348       | 652   | \$7,438,450          | \$4,250,466                  |
| 3 Lori Trahan               | 49,315  | \$40,679,880  | \$70,824,258            | \$27,340,489       | 551   | \$6,283,987          | \$3,590,785                  |
| 4 Joseph P. Kennedy III     | 50,936  | \$42,016,434  | \$73,151,218            | \$28,238,772       | 569   | \$6,490,450          | \$3,708,762                  |
| 5 Katherine Clark           | 44,538  | \$36,738,874  | \$63,962,910            | \$24,691,783       | 497   | \$5,675,204          | \$3,242,915                  |
| 6 Seth Moulton              | 49,125  | \$40,523,203  | \$70,551,481            | \$27,235,188       | 548   | \$6,259,785          | \$3,576,955                  |
| 7 Ayanna Pressley           | 44,792  | \$36,949,013  | \$64,328,765            | \$24,833,016       | 500   | \$5,707,665          | \$3,261,464                  |
| 8 Stephen F. Lynch          | 46,555  | \$38,402,604  | \$66,859,488            | \$25,809,958       | 520   | \$5,932,207          | \$3,389,772                  |
| 9 William Keating           | 60,621  | \$50,005,794  | \$87,060,810            | \$33,608,331       | 677   | \$7,724,599          | \$4,413,977                  |
| <b>Michigan</b>             |         |               |                         |                    |       |                      |                              |
| 1 Jack Bergman              | 83,418  | \$192,549,553 | 69,204,633              | 341                | 2,207 | \$22,669,687         | \$19,841,370                 |
| 2 Bill Huizenga             | 78,796  | \$156,603,026 | 98,156                  | 366                | 1,795 | \$18,437,548         | \$16,137,241                 |
|                             | 71,089  |               | 705,047,404             |                    |       |                      |                              |
|                             | 81,586  |               |                         |                    |       |                      |                              |
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| <u>Utah</u>                   |                |               |                         |                    |             |                      |                              |
| 4 Ben McAdams<br>Vermont      | 122,803        | \$131,156,134 | \$228,440,808           | \$71,297,365       | 1,556       | \$16,066,418         | \$10,357,729                 |
| 0 Peter Welch<br>Virginia     | 85,244         | \$61,060,342  | \$85,851,774            | \$24,811,851       | 654         | \$5,682,109          | \$5,710,469                  |
| 1 Robert J. Wittman           | 76,077         | \$67,834,048  | \$80,517,109            | \$26,197,981       | 538         | \$6,154,814          | \$4,560,993                  |
| 2 Elaine Luria                | 72,775         | \$64,890,444  | \$77,023,133            | \$25,061,140       | 515         | \$5,887,731          | \$4,363,072                  |
| 3 Robert C. Scott             | 66,704         | \$59,477,033  | \$70,597,567            | \$22,970,444       | 472         | \$5,396,554          | \$3,999,088                  |
| 4 A. Donald McEachin          | 73,773         | \$65,779,587  | \$78,078,522            | \$25,404,534       | 522         | \$5,968,406          | \$4,422,856                  |
| 5 Denver Rigglesman           | 86,417         | \$77,054,301  | \$91,461,290            | \$29,758,907       | 611         | \$6,991,399          | \$5,180,940                  |
| 6 Ben Cline                   | 81,351         | \$72,536,480  | \$86,098,764            | \$28,014,093       | 575         | \$6,581,482          | \$4,877,173                  |
| 7 Abigail Spanberger          | 84,245         | \$75,116,789  | \$89,161,517            | \$29,010,626       | 596         | \$6,815,602          | \$5,050,666                  |
| 8 Don Beyer                   | 51,315         | \$45,755,396  | \$54,310,369            | \$17,671,052       | 363         | \$4,151,543          | \$3,076,479                  |
| 9 Morgan Griffith             | 90,919         | \$81,068,484  | \$96,226,013            | \$31,309,212       | 643         | \$7,355,619          | \$5,450,843                  |
| 10 Jennifer Wexton            | 69,670         | \$62,121,437  | \$73,736,400            | \$23,991,731       | 493         | \$5,636,489          | \$4,176,891                  |
| 11 Gerald E. "Gerry" Connolly | 56,667         | \$50,527,056  | \$59,974,196            | \$19,513,900       | 401         | \$4,584,492          | \$3,397,314                  |
| <u>Washington</u>             |                |               |                         |                    |             |                      |                              |
| 1 Suzan DelBene               | 86,765         | \$147,545,727 | \$233,999,536           | \$68,303,731       | 1,482       | \$18,456,708         | \$16,659,668                 |
| 2 Rick Larsen                 | 90,155         | \$153,309,674 | \$243,140,844           | \$70,972,050       | 1,540       | \$19,177,729         | \$17,310,486                 |
| 3 Jaime Herrera Beutler       | 92,615         | \$157,492,020 | \$249,773,817           | \$72,908,195       | 1,582       | \$19,700,904         | \$17,782,723                 |
| 4 Dan Newhouse                | 80,601         | \$137,063,286 | \$217,374,952           | \$63,451,067       | 1,377       | \$17,145,445         | \$15,476,076                 |
| 5 Cathy McMorris Rodgers      | 92,824         | \$157,847,791 | \$250,338,052           | \$73,072,893       | 1,585       | \$19,745,408         | \$17,822,894                 |
| 6 Derek Kilmer                | 93,119         | \$158,350,645 | \$251,135,550           | \$73,305,680       | 1,590       | \$19,808,311         | \$17,879,672                 |
| 7 Pramila Jayapal             | 73,199         | \$124,476,714 | \$197,413,330           | \$57,624,332       | 1,250       | \$15,570,972         | \$14,054,902                 |
|                               | <u>809,913</u> | <u>721 ±</u>  | <u>278</u>              |                    | <u>5729</u> | <u>64</u>            | <u>47</u>                    |



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# ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE OF RECREATIONAL BOATING IN VIRGINIA



**TOTAL ANNUAL ECONOMIC IMPACT OF RECREATIONAL BOATING:**

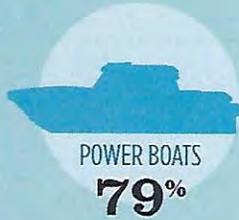
**\$2.89** BILLION

|  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| Number of Recreational Boats*                | <b>264,379</b>       |
| Recreational Boating Industry Businesses     | <b>756</b>           |
| Total Jobs                                   | <b>23,044</b>        |
| Annual Recreational Boating-Related Spending | <b>\$1.2</b> BILLION |

## RECREATIONAL BOATS IN VIRGINIA

**TOTAL BOATS\*** ▶ 264,379

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| <b>REGISTERED BOATS</b>    | 264,379 |
| Power boats                | 209,380 |
| PWCs                       | 34,149  |
| Sailboats                  | 9,096   |
| Other Boats                | 11,754  |
| <b>HOUSEHOLDS PER BOAT</b> | 11.7    |

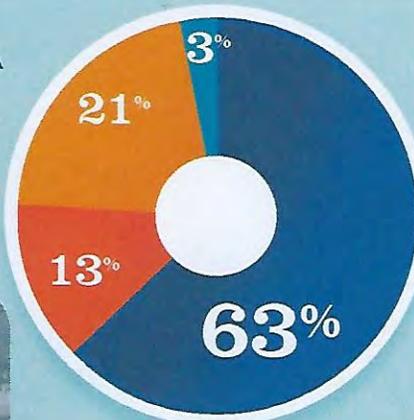


\*Total boats are registered boats as reported by states to the USCG.

## RECREATIONAL BOATING CREATES JOBS IN VIRGINIA

**TOTAL BOATING JOBS** ▶ 6,028

|                           |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Boat Building             | 12    |
| Motor / Engine Mfr.       | 201   |
| Accessory / Supplies Mfr. | 1,284 |
| Dealers / Wholesalers     | 754   |
| Boat Services             | 3,777 |



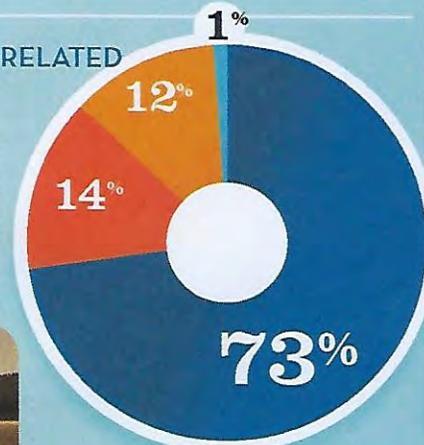
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● MOTOR/ENG. MFR.  
● ACC./SUPPLIES MFR.  
● DLRS/WHOLESALERS  
● BOAT SERVICES  
 † 0%



## RECREATIONAL BOATING-RELATED BUSINESSES IN VIRGINIA

**TOTAL BUSINESSES** ▶ 756

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Boat Building             | 5   |
| Motor / Engine Mfr.       | 2   |
| Accessory / Supplies Mfr. | 88  |
| Dealers / Wholesalers     | 105 |
| Boat Services             | 556 |



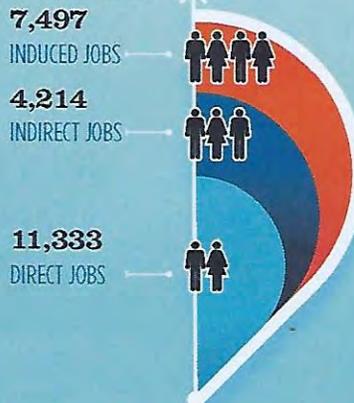
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● ACC./SUPPLIES MFR.  
● DLRS/WHOLESALERS  
● BOAT SERVICES  
 † 0%



## ESTIMATED JOBS IMPACT OF RECREATIONAL BOATING-RELATED SPENDING IN VIRGINIA

**EST. TOTAL JOBS** ▶ 23,044

|                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| <b>EST. TOTAL LABOR INCOME</b> | \$953.0 |
| Est. Direct Income             | \$390.4 |
| Est. Indirect Income           | \$234.4 |
| Est. Induced Income            | \$328.2 |



## RECREATIONAL BOATING INDUSTRY SALES IN VIRGINIA

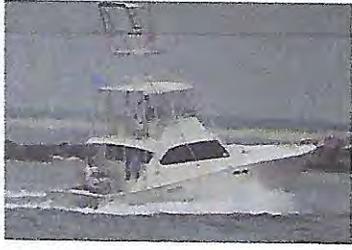
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| Boat Building                            | \$3.1            | <b>\$3.1</b> MILLION     |
| Motor / Engine Mfr.                      | \$0.5            | <b>\$0.6</b> MILLION     |
| Accessory / Supplies Mfr.                | \$248.6          | <b>\$248.6</b> MILLION   |
| <b>TOTAL MFR. SALES</b>                  | <b>\$252.2</b>   |                          |
| Dealers / Wholesalers                    | \$333.7          | <b>\$333.7</b> MILLION   |
| Boat Services                            | \$1,039.9        | <b>\$1,039.9</b> MILLION |
| <b>TOTAL RETAIL &amp; SERVICES SALES</b> | <b>\$1,373.6</b> |                          |

● BOAT BUILDING  
● MOTOR/ENG. MFR.  
● ACC./SUPPLIES MFR.  
● DLRS/WHOLESALERS  
● BOAT SERVICES



# Last Call

Fishing in Ocean City MD (<https://fishinoc.com>) | Offshore (<http://www.marli.com>)



46' Post  
Captain Frank and Franky Pettolina  
Ocean City Fishing Center



## CHARTER THIS BOAT

~~OCCHARTERS/REQUEST~~

|  | MARLIN/TUNA<br>(12 HR) | SHARK<br>(10 HR) | BLUEFISH<br>(8 HR) |
|--|------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
|  | \$2700                 | \$2500           | \$2200             |

## Marli

58' Ritchie Howell | Capt. Mark Hoos | Website  
(<http://www.marlisportfishing.com/>)  
☎ 410-456-7765 (tel:410-456-7765)

The Marli is a 58' Ritchie Howell Custom Carolina sportfisher turbo diesels with a fast 33 knot cruise. The boat is equipped radio, microwave, and A/C to make for a comfortable "Carol state-of-the-art electronics, tackle and safety equipment.



## Fish Finder

40' Custom | Capt. Mark Sampson | Website  
(<http://bigsharks.com/>)

The FISH FINDER is a 40' custom-built sportfishing charter boat. She's equipped with more than enough modern tackle, equipment, and state-of-the-art electronics to effectively pursue and capture fish from the coast shark. Boat features an enclosed

~~CHARTER THIS BOAT (/OCCHARTERS/REQUEST) CHARTER THIS BOAT (/OCCHARTERS/REQUEST)~~

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| MARLIN/TUNA<br>(10-12 HRS) | SHARK<br>(8-10 HRS) | BLUEFISH -<br>FULL DAY<br>(8 HR) | BLUEFISH -<br>HALF DAY<br>(5 HR) | OVERNIGHT<br>(24 HR) | OVERNIGHT<br>(30 HR) | FALL<br>STRIPER<br>TRIPS<br>(ROCKFISH) |
|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--|
| \$N/A                      | \$1,200             | \$900                            | \$650                            | \$N/A                | \$N/A                | \$650/5hr,<br>\$900/8hr                |



## Morning Star

54' Headboat | Capt. Monty Hawkins | Website  
(<http://morningstarfishing.com/index.htm>)  
☎ (tel:410-520-2076) 410-520-2076 (tel:410-520-2076)

Join us aboard the Party Boat that fishes like a Private Charter! Specializes in precision fishing of the natural, shipwreck, and artificial reefs off the coast of Maryland for Sea Bass, Tautog, Summer Flounder, and Tilefish. No more Crowded Rails! We sell out at 25

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OFF SHORE, NEAR SHORE, HEAD BOAT OPTIONS  
OC MD.

MENHADEN ARE BASIC FORAGE FOR ALL NEAR SHORE  
SPECIES - THESE FISH ARE FORAGE FOR FISH IN THE CANYONS



### 11th Annual Memorial Day Tournament

May 22 - May 24 2020

**To benefit the Catherine & Charles Kratz Memorial Foundation and Scholarship Fund**

Chairmen: Franky Pettolina, Chris Evans & Terry Layton  
Registration: Friday, May 22 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Fishing Days: (1 of 2) May 23 & 24  
Weigh Ins: May 23 & 24, 4:30-7:00 p.m., Sunset Marina  
Awards Banquet: May 24, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

[View Details](#)

### 41st Annual Small Boat Tournament

June 19 - June 21 2020

Chairmen: Colin Campbell, Boz Jefferson, & Bill Regan  
Registration: Friday, June 19 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Fishing Days: (1 of 2) June 20 & 21  
Weigh Ins: June 15 & 16, 3:00-6:30 p.m., Sunset Marina  
Eastern Shore Style Crab Feast: June 21, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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### 38th Annual Canyon Kick Off

July 2 - July 5 2020

July 3-7th

Chairmen: Al Rittmeyer & Bob Althausen  
Registration: Wednesday, July 2 @ 6:30 p.m.  
**FREE TO PAID OCMC BOAT MEMBERS**  
Fishing Days: (2 of 3) July 3, 4 & 5  
Weigh Ins: July 3, 4 & 5, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Sunset Marina  
Awards Banquet: July 5, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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### 16th Annual Kid's Classic

July 17 - July 19 2020

**To benefit the Wish-a-Fish Foundation**

Chairmen: Dale Withers & Gerard Ott  
Registration: Friday, July 17 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Fishing Days: (1 or 2 of 2) July 18 & 19  
Weigh Ins: July 18 3:00-6:30 p.m., July 19 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sunset Marina  
Sunday Carnival & Awards: July 19, 5:00-8:00 p.m.  
*Every Angler receives an award!*

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### 12th Annual OCMC Ladies' Tournament: "Heels & Reels"

July 30 - August 1 2020

**To benefit the OCMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund**

Chairmen: Franky Pettolina, Ryan Freese, & Amanda Shick  
Registration: Thursday, July 30 @ 6:00 p.m.  
Fishing Days: (1 of 2) July 31 & August 1  
Weigh Ins: July 31 & August 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Atlantic Tackle  
Awards Banquet: August 1, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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### 62nd Annual Labor Day White Marlin Tournament

September 3 - September 6 2020

Chairmen: Steve Poore, Bob Wimbrow, & Bill Fenwick  
Registration: Thursday, September 3 @ 6:30 p.m.  
**FREE TO PAID OCMC BOAT MEMBERS**  
Fishing Days: (2 of 3) September 4, 5, & 6  
*with overnight option Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday*  
Weigh Ins: September 4, 5, & 6 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sunset Marina  
Awards Banquet: September 6, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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### 42nd Annual Charles Kratz & Scott Smith Challenge Cup

September 16 - September 19 2020

Chairmen: Jon C. Duffie & Andy Helms  
Registration: Wednesday, September 16 @ 7:00 p.m.  
Fishing Days: (2 or 3) September 17, 18, & 19; No weigh-ins.  
Italian Night: September 18, 6:30-9:00 p.m.  
Awards Banquet: September 19, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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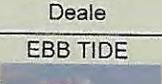
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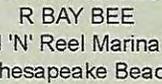
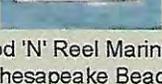
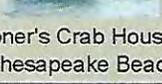


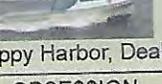
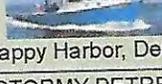
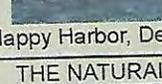
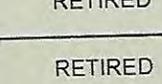
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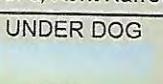
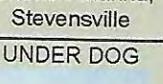
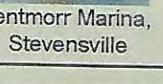
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## DIRECT TESTIMONY

Question: Mr. Lilly..... In your opinion is the bill of January 3, 2019 barred by the doctrine of res judicata?

Answer Mr. Lilly..... yes it should be. The June 27, 2018 decision by M.s Middleton and the November 7, 2018 decision by M.s Hurd were based on representations made by M.s Rogozinski in her letter May 21, 2018 to the Commission. Exhibit 1. That letter stated when the credit was removed from my office account ( and transferred to the tenant's account) the balance due of \$ 1,519.04 on the office account was transferred to my new apartment house account 55011105941). I realized this was an error in bookkeeping by Delmarva. I had no responsibility for the office charges after July 1, 2015. That was the date my name was to be removed from the account but was not. Because M.s Rogozinski was erroneously crediting me with \$1,475.45 the two errors cancelled each other out.

The January 2019 \$1,519.04 charge arises out of the same situation as the original complaint. Removing the \$1,519.04 credit from my account and crediting it to the tenant creating a bogus balance \$1,519.04 due on my account. This is the same thing that happened in October 2017 when Delmarva had me served with collection

papers. Exactly the same amount. \$1,519.04, same scenario.

Question for Mr. Lilly.... can you explain why res judicata should apply here.

Answer Mr. Lilly..... The public utility article of the Maryland Code , section 2-113(1)(ii) gives the Public Service Commission broad powers over the manner of the operation of the utilities and authority to enforce compliance with PSC regulations. The final decision was made by M.s Hurd the Assistant Director of the Commission. We think it is worth noting that there were really no contested issues of fact or law. M.s Hurd and M.s Middleton just adopted the "corrections" of the accounts proffered by M.s Rogozinski. At page two M.s Hurd said "DPL has made the appropriate corrections to your account". Exhibit 2

M.s Hurd's decision was dated November 7, 2018. It became final on or about November 19,2018.

Question Mr. Lilly..... Delmarva's position seems to be that canceling the \$1519.04 credit given to you, which was the basis of Mrs. Hurst decision, is justified because Tri Community " again" gave them proof they had made the payments..Please comment.

Answer Mr. Lilly..... as I just said this was a repeat of the same situation that happened back on April 15, 2016 when Tri County produced proof of payment and the credit was taken from my account. This had all happened before.

Question Mr. Lilly....Delmarva takes the position that their reversal of the credit of \$1,570.71 was justified because you verbally told them you had made the payments on the office account, did you tell them that?

Answer Mr. Lilly. ... this sounds like a broken record. It is clear that back on April 15, 2016 Tri Community contacted Delmarva and furnished proof of payment of the \$1,519.04 amount which resulted in the first removal of the credit from my account. I am not sure what Delmarva is relying on here. I am sure there is no reason I would ever have paid one dime of the tenant's charges. These charges were wrongfully placed on my account. I was not getting the office bills in the first place. There may be some confusion here as I have maintained throughout this case that I had a Hebron Bank direct debit on the apartment house account, an account I had paid for more than 25 years. If I said I made payments it was the apartment house meter I was

referring to. I had not made a payment on the office account for more than twenty years.

Question for Mr. Lilly Delmarva claims they moved the credit to your account when you told them you had paid it. Carpenter testimony page 7. Can they explain why they did not require proof as they had with Tri Community?

Answer Mr. Lilly....I am not sure about that and it will be a question for M.s Carpenter .

Question for Mr. Lilly..... explain to the court what happened with the apartment house account on TXA meter?

Answer Mr. Lilly... as I will explain at trial when Delmarva began shifting the \$1519.04 credit back-and-forth between customers and accounts I began to doubt Delmarva's version of what happened with the apartment house account balance. I had received a "revised bill" on that account but Delmarva refused to provide the original monthly billing for the account from July 1, 2015 for the next two years. I will be cross examining M.s Carpenter about that. As the court knows the subject of these original records was raised before Judge Flynn. In her decision on April 26, 2019 she required Delmarva to produce these records. I will testify

at trial that Delmarva obstructed my access to those records for several weeks after Judge Flynn's decision. Finally Delmarva's attorney advised me that there were no records. Delmarva claims that my name was taken off the TXA meter account 50020657411 when Tri Community called Delmarva in June 2015. There are some inconsistent statements as to whether Tri Community's name was put on the account as of July 1, 2015 or not. Delmarva is now claiming there were no bills sent out on that account to anyone between July 1, 2015 and April 26, 2016. That compounded the confusion.

I do not know if the balance due on the apartment house meter will become an issue at this trial. I can only say that without the original records Delmarva has no evidence what the proper charges were or what payments were made. I suspect but cannot yet prove during this period of time Delmarva improperly changed my direct debit from the apartment house meter to another apartment in the building that I was renovating. If that is true it would explain why my direct debit wasn't paying down the house meter account.

Question for Mr. Lilly..... can you discuss the Delmarva claim about payment of the charges by the tenant.

Answer Mr. Lilly..

We suggest there really isn't any equity favoring Delmarva here. At page 7 of her testimony M.s Carpenter says Delmarva was contacted by the tenant on October 10, 2018 to dispute removal of the \$1519.40 credit. Delmarva already had proof of payment by the tenant dating back to April 15, 2016.

Question Mr. Lilly..... are you saying that Delmarva had more than sufficient information Tri Community had made the payment not Mr. Lilly.

Answer Mr. Lilly....Tri Community contacted Delmarva on October 10, 2018 about this. Delmarva could have acted on this information and provided it to M.s Hurd well before she made her decision on November 7 or during the ten day appeal time. They failed to do so.

Question for Mr. Lilly..... can you make a statement about res judicata ?

Answer Mr. Lilly.....Before M.s Hurd made her decision last November this case had been through five months of contentious litigation. The rules of the Commission provide for appeals if a party is not satisfied. Once the appeal period has run the decision should be final. What we have here, quite simply, is that after the decision was made and was final Delmarva decided they did not like

the decision and would not obey it. Where this court to allow a litigant to disregard a final decision

There would be no finality to a decision. There could be no reliance by a litigation on the decision. Such a result would allow Delmarva to use their staff, in this case a staffer with 27 years experience, to wear down a customer's will and resources.

The bookkeeping and so called customer service was atrocious.

- (1) As of November 2017 Delmarva customer service knew I had received an improper collection letter due to the mistake they had made in not taking my name off the office account. It is obvious that no one at Delmarva cared enough about a customer to determine what happened and correct it. If Delmarva had closed my account and moved the charges to the tenant's account none of this would have happened.
- (2) if the Court will look at Delmarva's actions after April 2016 when they realized the original error, I believe a pattern of mistakes, bookkeeping errors and first and foremost, a complete disregard for the situation they had put their customer in. They are very arrogant.

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EXTERNAL RELATIONS  
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May 21, 2018

Celest Middleton, Administrative Specialist  
Maryland Public Service Commission  
Office of External Relations  
800-492-0474

Re: MPSC complaint #: 518338332-W  
Mr. Thomas Lilly

Dear Ms. Middleton:

I have thoroughly reviewed the recent letter forwarded to the Maryland Public Service Commission by Mr. Thomas Lilly. On behalf of Delmarva Power ("DPL" or the "Company"), I offer the following information and response.

There are two units at 231 W Main Street, Salisbury, MD 21801 both listed with the same address. They did not have a qualifier distinguishing between the two meters. When Tri Community Mediation Inc., Mr. Lilly's tenant, called for service in June 2015 an account was established for them at the property being serviced by meter number TXA125572822 (the house meter) and service for meter number 4ED358275466 remained in Mr. Lilly's name.

It was determined in 2016 that Tri Community Mediation Inc and Mr. Lilly were being billed for usage on the incorrect meters. The billing was corrected to bill each party for their actual consumption. When the billing was corrected the account number 55011130352, in Mr. Lilly's name, became inactive and a new account was established for him. The inactive account with a balance of \$1,570.71 was inadvertently sent to a collection agency while the payments Mr. Lilly made by Direct Debit on the account were erroneously applied to the tenants account and not Mr. Lilly's new account.

DPL contacted the collection agency in November 2017 and the \$1,570.71 was pulled back from them and transferred to Mr. Lilly's active account number 55011105941. Mr. Lilly had Direct Debit set up on his new account and per his request Direct Debit was cancelled.

We previously had a complaint from Mr. Lilly in February 2018. After an investigation on his account revealed the payments he made while being billed on the incorrect meter were applied to the tenants account, the payments totaling \$1,475.45. were then transferred to his active account (#55011105941).

Exhibit 1

ATTACHMENT 3

I spoke with Mr. Lilly in February 2018 and sent him an email with an explanation per his request. We do apologize for any inconvenience Mr. Lilly may have experienced. His concerns were addressed and corrected in February 2018. A qualifier has been added to Mr. Lilly's account to distinguish the house meter in an effort to avoid any confusion going forward.

Should you have any additional questions or concerns please feel free to contact me at 302-709-7812. In addition, it would be appreciated if a copy of your response is sent to my office to be kept on file.

Sincerely,

Judy Rogozinski

Judy Rogozinski, Senior Regulatory Assessor  
Regulatory & Executive Customer Relations

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Please find attached an Excel spreadsheet (.xlsx) containing the comments of 6,503 supporters of the National Audubon Society in response to the upcoming vote on Atlantic Menhaden 2019 Single-Species and Ecological Benchmark Stock Assessments and Peer Review Reports. Overall, 388 people submitted personalized comments, which can be found on the first worksheet; others signed on to the comments below and can be found on the second worksheet:

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I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem.

As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food.

- \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles.
- \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans.
- \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets.
- \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden.

Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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Here are the amount of comments broken down by states within the jurisdiction of the ASMFC:

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| • CT: 304 | • MD: 339 | • NY: 1326 |
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| • GA: 225 | • NH: 132 | • SC: 208  |
| • MA: 595 | • NJ: 542 | • VA: 428  |

If you have any questions about the comments, prefer to receive them in a different format, or need additional information about the individuals submitting comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Please accept our thanks for ensuring that the comments of these concerned individuals are considered.

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| 1/25/2020 kathleen  | kiely         | Branford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Keith           | Vaughn       | Clementon       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 A         | Diamond       | New Haven      | CT | 1/25/2020 George Chernetz | Chernetz     | Kinnelon        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Myra      | Aronow        | Haddam         | CT | 1/25/2020 Linda           | Daly         | Pompton Lakes   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Judith G. | Hunt          | Bloomfield     | CT | 1/25/2020 Carol           | Kaslander    | Lawrence Townsl | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Wendy     | Herbert       | North Branford | CT | 1/25/2020 Barbara         | Gavey        | Bogota          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Lori      | Angelo        | Hamden         | CT | 1/25/2020 Aimee           | Johnson      | Atco            | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Stephanie | Latham-Magee  | Torrington     | CT | 1/25/2020 Christine       | Herdon       | Whiting         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Peter     | Birckhead     | Guilford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Paulina         | Levinzon     | Hillsborough    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Luella    | Lamdis        | Cromwell       | CT | 1/25/2020 Mark            | DePalma      | New Milford     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Sally     | Brown         | Branford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Robert          | von Zumbusch | Princeton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Sarah     | Broadhurst    | West Hartford  | CT | 1/25/2020 Victor          | Sytzko       | Fair Lawn       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 lynette   | daria         | Sandy Hook     | CT | 1/25/2020 Kit             | Marlowe      | Cape May        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Linda     | Barone        | New Haven      | CT | 1/25/2020 Rafael          | Garay        | Wallington      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Karen     | Pattist       | Rockfall       | CT | 1/25/2020 Lynn            | Macy         | Cranford        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 linda     | geer          | Willimantic    | CT | 1/25/2020 Patrick         | Randow       | Burlington      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 David     | Babington     | Washington     | CT | 1/25/2020 Donna           | Jenny        | Toms River      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Judith    | Stelboum      | Old Saybrook   | CT | 1/25/2020 Gilbert         | Wald         | Bridgewater     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jonathan  | Lewis         | Old Lyme       | CT | 1/25/2020 Sarah           | Stewart      | Belford         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Liedlich      | Southbury      | CT | 1/25/2020 David           | Caccia       | Hammonton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Mark      | Chmielewski   | East Granby    | CT | 1/25/2020 Suzanne         | Molner       | Morristown      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kat       | Elliott       | Norwich        | CT | 1/25/2020 Sue             | Velez        | Delran          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Marie     | Neville       | Cromwell       | CT | 1/25/2020 nancy           | furey        | Far Hills       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Nina      | Garrett       | Old Saybrook   | CT | 1/25/2020 Carolyn         | Laberta      | Whiting         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 M         | Komara        | Westbrook      | CT | 1/25/2020 Dagmar          | Degree       | Cream Ridge     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Michael   | Rosa          | Windsor        | CT | 1/25/2020 Bonnie J Monte  | Monte        | Madison         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Joan      | Tracey Seguin | Old Greenwich  | CT | 1/25/2020 Jeanne          | Golden       | Linden          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Geraldine | Dickel        | New Haven      | CT | 1/25/2020 Ann             | Malyon       | Oakland         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa      | Brodlie       | Weston         | CT | 1/25/2020 Alice           | Artzt        | Princeton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Marc      | LaComb        | Southington    | CT | 1/25/2020 Joshua          | Corris       | Red Bank        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa      | Lewis         | West Hartford  | CT | 1/25/2020 Grace           | Agnew        | Highland Park   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Donald    | Perras        | Stratford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Barbara         | Kirch        | Egg Harbor Twp  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Joseph    | Rorick        | Bethel         | CT | 1/25/2020 Dennis          | Schvejda     | North Haledon   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Betsy     | Kittredge     | Norfolk        | CT | 1/25/2020 Melissa         | Johnson      | Maple Shade     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 nicholas  | parker        | Colchester     | CT | 1/25/2020 Martha          | Torpey       | Cape May        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Hope      | Crescione     | New Haven      | CT | 1/25/2020 Rocco           | Dimeo        | Highlands       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Betsy     | Kotowski      | Branford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Louis C         | Harris Jr    | Cherry Hill     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Pamela    | Kurimai       | Monroe         | CT | 1/25/2020 Sarah           | Stewart      | Belford         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Marleen   | Dutra         | Storrs         | CT | 1/25/2020 David           | Gross        | Morganville     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 John      | Picard        | Madison        | CT | 1/25/2020 Peter           | Gargiulo     | Maywood         | NJ |

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| 1/25/2020 | Anne         | Klein      | Stamford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Polk       | Flemington    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | mary         | weiner     | Sandy Hook     | CT | 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Eckstein   | Stanhope      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Hope         | Maruzo     | Bozrah         | CT | 1/25/2020 | Angie     | F.         | New Brunswick | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna        | Coleman    | Middletown     | CT | 1/25/2020 | Daniel    | Aquino     | Colonia       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth    | Johnston   | Guilford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Lawrence   | Barrington    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Sven         | Furberg    | Kent           | CT | 1/25/2020 | SHARON    | KELLY      | Keansburg     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Joyce        | Beebe      | Stamford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | Anna      | Alberici   | Sewell        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Debbie       | Krautheim  | Greenwich      | CT | 1/25/2020 | Arlene    | Aughey     | Saddle Brook  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Bromley    | Westport       | CT | 1/25/2020 | David     | Ashton     | Hoboken       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathryn      | Johanessen | Stamford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | Andrea    | Fekete     | Bloomfield    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | LOIS SOLOMON | SOLOMON    | Bristol        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Michele   | Horenstein | Ventnor City  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Joseph       | Gulas      | Derby          | CT | 1/25/2020 | Larry     | Rowe       | Ewing         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Cindy        | Moeckel    | Ashford        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Arlene    | Vizcaya    | Vineland      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Paul         | Desjardins | Windsor Locks  | CT | 1/25/2020 | Roberta   | Travis     | Long Valley   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Maura        | Slattery   | West Hartford  | CT | 1/25/2020 | Julia     | Knaz       | Mountainside  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathy        | Coe        | Washington Dep | CT | 1/25/2020 | Adam      | Wall       | Newton        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Francine     | Ungaro     | Southington    | CT | 1/25/2020 | judy      | pizarro    | Maple Shade   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert       | Dryfoos    | Essex          | CT | 1/25/2020 | Kenneth   | Klohn      | Tinton Falls  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Debbie       | Kearns     | East Hartford  | CT | 1/25/2020 | Thomas    | Fsrrell    | Cape May      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Ginnie       | Preuss     | Bridgeport     | CT | 1/25/2020 | Gina      | Norton     | Forked River  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | antje        | fray       | Washington     | CT | 1/25/2020 | JoAnn     | Lopez      | Toms River    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Lynn         | MacDonald  | Fairfield      | CT | 1/25/2020 | Rebecca   | Canright   | Asbury        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Beth         | Wirges     | Madison        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Beverly   | Solomon    | Voorhees      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Jeffrey      | Jump       | Wolcott        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Terry     | Friedman   | Montvale      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Jonathan     | Metivier   | Middletown     | CT | 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Olden      | Springfield   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Mark         | Macina     | Stamford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | John      | Kaminski   | Howell        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | krn          | leon       | Stamford       | CT | 1/25/2020 | Misty     | Hudson     | Voorhees      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer     | Wall       | Seymour        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Margaret  | Warren     | Whiting       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Amanda       | Collins    | Old Lyme       | CT | 1/25/2020 | PATRICIA  | BIJAS      | Toms River    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia     | Keavney    | Prospect       | CT | 1/24/2020 | judith    | bunt       | Cape May      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Alison       | Zyla       | Clinton        | CT | 1/24/2020 | Laurel    | Kornfeld   | Highland Park | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Allan        | Csuka      | East Haven     | CT | 1/24/2020 | Patricia  | Williamson | Mt Arlington  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Beth         | Angel      | East Hampton   | CT | 1/24/2020 | Charlotte | Vrancart   | Manalapan     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Kat          | Morey      | Shelton        | CT | 1/24/2020 | Jean      | Kim        | Ridgewood     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Norman       | Sandel     | Beacon Falls   | CT | 1/25/2020 | Karen     | McGuinness | Hazlet        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Anouk        | Schmitt    | Lakeville      | CT | 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Levitt     | Denville      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Carole       | Osborn     | Winsted        | CT | 1/25/2020 | Bonnie    | Schweinler | Short Hills   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Marilyn      | Walsh      | Glastonbury    | CT | 1/25/2020 | Wendy     | Lukowitz   | Allenhurst    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Joseph       | Cross      | Easton         | CT | 1/25/2020 | Wanda     | Plucinski  | East Windsor  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Richard      | Stanley    | West Simsbury  | CT | 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Mallon     | Port Murray   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Joseph       | Wasserman  | West Hartford  | CT | 1/25/2020 | Sue       | Schnaidt   | Pompton Lakes | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Gwen         | Ross       | Glastonbury    | CT | 1/25/2020 | Joanne    | Galasso    | Rochelle Park | NJ |

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| 1/25/2020 Donna Rose | Smith           | Woodbury      | CT | 1/25/2020 Eric           | Piccolo   | Springfield    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020Carolynn    | Luzi            | Southport     | CT | 1/25/2020 Sally          | Foti      | Howell         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Amy        | Wolff           | Waterbury     | CT | 1/25/2020 Donna          | Blair     | Phillipsburg   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Meghan     | Frost           | Cheshire      | CT | 1/25/2020 Laura          | Morgan    | Millburn       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kathy      | Worthington     | Manchester    | CT | 1/25/2020 Howard         | Weiss     | Wenonah        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Judy       | Singer          | West Hartford | CT | 1/25/2020 Edward         | Van Horn  | Linwood        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Beverly    | Crawford        | Burlington    | CT | 1/25/2020 Gerald         | Walle     | Montclair      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Charles    | Pullaro         | Southington   | CT | 1/24/2020 Mark           | Francis   | Maplewood      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Matthew    | Ziem            | New Fairfield | CT | 1/24/2020 June           | Tullman   | Morristown     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kevin      | Markowski       | Middletown    | CT | 1/24/2020 Brian          | Schwartz  | Freehold       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 June       | Jensen          | Enfield       | CT | 1/24/2020 FRAnces        | Recca     | Netcong        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa       | Haut            | Bridgeport    | CT | 1/25/2020 Joseph         | Matthias  | Bayville       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Rosanne    | Neri            | Stratford     | CT | 1/25/2020 Walter         | Tulys     | Hopelawn       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Charles    | Martin          | Thomaston     | CT | 1/25/2020 Maureen        | Koplow    | Deptford       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Denise     | Walsh           | Monroe        | CT | 1/25/2020 DENISE         | SACKS     | Browns Mills   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Emily      | Dickinson-Adams | West Suffield | CT | 1/25/2020 Julie          | Maillet   | Secaucus       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jolyne     | Kane            | Orange        | CT | 1/25/2020 Nancy          | Carringer | Annandale      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia    | Kobak           | Guilford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Barbara        | Poissant  | Fort Lee       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Karen      | Reich           | Hartford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Linda          | McKillip  | Erial          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Lucille    | DeMeis          | Simsbury      | CT | 1/25/2020 Kaitlin        | Kropa     | Freehold       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Pamela     | Colligan        | Cromwell      | CT | 1/25/2020 Suzanne        | Jenners   | Riverton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | Gilmore         | West Hartford | CT | 1/25/2020 Stephen        | Leissing  | Morris Plains  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Joyce      | OBrien          | Sharon        | CT | 1/25/2020 Phyllis        | Fast      | Gillette       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Joann      | Koch            | Lebanon       | CT | 1/25/2020 Ron And Dorene | Richman   | West Orange    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Terri      | Tylo            | Norwalk       | CT | 1/25/2020 Ed             | Speidel   | Lawrenceville  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Krista     | Willett         | Ridgefield    | CT | 1/25/2020 Lori           | Visioli   | Matawan        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jessica    | Doherty         | Newington     | CT | 1/25/2020 Judy           | Michaels  | Bloomfield     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | LaFond          | Milford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Joe            | Cundari   | Cliffside Park | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kathryn    | Meermans        | Norwalk       | CT | 1/25/2020 George         | Abaunza   | Lodi           | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Adele      | Fishman         | Stamford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Ruth           | Boroshok  | Summit         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Dominic    | Percopo         | West Haven    | CT | 1/25/2020 Nelson         | Corcuera  | North Bergen   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Dorian     | Kreindler       | Wallingford   | CT | 1/25/2020 Stephen        | Porter    | Manalapan      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Gail       | Briggs-Malanson | Torrington    | CT | 1/25/2020 Sharon         | Rothe     | Rockaway       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Tracy      | M               | Amston        | CT | 1/25/2020 erica          | johanson  | Hopewell       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Sandra     | Banik           | Waterbury     | CT | 1/25/2020 Daniel         | Stopfer   | Tuckerton      | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Stancy     | Armstrong       | Danbury       | CT | 1/25/2020 Carlo          | Popolizio | Estell Manor   | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Melody     | Brown           | Torrington    | CT | 1/25/2020 Joan           | Campbell  | Ocean          | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 dayan      | moore           | Milford       | CT | 1/25/2020 Morris         | Sutton    | Deal           | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Mary       | Lee             | West Cornwall | CT | 1/25/2020 Stephanie      | Gardner   | Salem          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Laurie     | Izzo            | North Haven   | CT | 1/25/2020 Bettie         | Reina     | Egg Harbor Twp | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Sabine     | Zell            | Simsbury      | CT | 1/25/2020 Hugh           | Carola    | Maywood        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Rae        | Bogusky         | Stratford     | CT | 1/25/2020 Mary           | Casale    | Cedar Knolls   | NJ |

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| 1/25/2020 frances      | drescher   | Wallingford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Ellen       | Pedersen          | Vineland        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Susan P.     | Vessicchio | New Haven        | CT | 1/25/2020 Karen       | Krieger           | East Brunswick  | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Sara         | Waller     | Meriden          | CT | 1/25/2020 Adaria      | Armstrong         | Bridgeton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Laura A.     | Bray       | Pawcatuck        | CT | 1/25/2020 Don         | Walden            | Mahwah          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Stefan       | Belza      | New Britain      | CT | 1/25/2020 Ed          | Jocz              | Freehold        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Prof. Len    | Messina    | Middletown       | CT | 1/25/2020 Susan       | Skvarla           | Rutherford      | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Colette      | Breton     | Middletown       | CT | 1/26/2020 Kaye        | Shen              | Bridgewater     | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Luis         | Martin     | Mansfield Center | CT | 1/26/2020 Donnalynn   | Warren            | Egg Harbor Town | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Doris        | Berger     | Northford        | CT | 1/25/2020 Kevin       | Bannon            | Sussex          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Susan        | Brochu     | Southington      | CT | 1/26/2020 Christopher | Carbone           | Gibbsboro       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle     | Zahner     | Ellington        | CT | 1/26/2020 Jody        | Tatum             | Tinton Falls    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy        | Stimac     | Windsor          | CT | 1/26/2020 Andrea      | Smith             | Rio Grande      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia      | Howard     | Milford          | CT | 1/25/2020 Sharon      | Errickson         | Medford         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Sibylle      | Saewe      | Southbury        | CT | 1/25/2020 Marge       | Ollinger          | Asbury Park     | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Joseph       | Clark      | Woodbury         | CT | 1/25/2020 Nancy       | Thelot            | East Orange     | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Frances      | Gallagher  | Plainville       | CT | 1/25/2020 Sylvia      | Carroll           | Montclair       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Frank        | Baskay     | Newtown          | CT | 1/25/2020 April       | Jacob             | North Bergen    | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Sean         | Coryino    | Shelton          | CT | 1/25/2020 Alexia      | Tsakiris          | West Long Branc | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Cheryl       | Greene     | New Canaan       | CT | 1/25/2020 Glen        | Li                | Edgewater       | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Katharine    | Molnar     | Winsted          | CT | 1/25/2020 Dipali      | N                 | West Windsor    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Ann          | Moureau    | Washington Dep   | CT | 1/25/2020 John        | Wheeler           | Ocean View      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer     | Diagonale  | Wilton           | CT | 1/25/2020 Lindsay     | Holeman           | Highland Park   | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Sue          | Rosenbach  | Bristol          | CT | 1/25/2020 Elise       | Phillips Margulis | Livingston      | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Joan Ellen   | Mccoy      | Fairfield        | CT | 1/26/2020 Christa     | Fontecchio        | Jackson         | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 sharron      | laplante   | Tolland          | CT | 1/26/2020 Melissa     | Naundorff         | Hawthorne       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Amy          | Dombek     | Glastonbury      | CT | 1/25/2020 H. Marie    | Peak              | Sewell          | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Sarah        | Gannon     | New Fairfield    | CT | 1/25/2020 Craig       | Carpenter         | Sewell          | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Mary         | Sharkey    | Grosvenor Dale   | CT | 1/25/2020 Tom         | Buckley           | Hamilton        | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 jameson      | bergen     | Burlington       | CT | 1/26/2020 John        | Kashner           | Hamilton        | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Michael      | Couture    | Enfield          | CT | 1/26/2020 Ron         | De Stefano        | Woodland Park   | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 June         | Maselli    | New Haven        | CT | 1/26/2020 Natalie     | Sanchez           | Haworth         | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Jeffrey      | Rivenburg  | Meriden          | CT | 1/26/2020 Janice      | Dlugosz           | Beachwood       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Marian       | Brennan    | Cheshire         | CT | 1/25/2020 Susan       | Larose            | Clinton         | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Beverly      | Menosky    | Milford          | CT | 1/25/2020 Patricia    | Devlin            | Egg Harbor City | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth    | Polglase   | Manchester       | CT | 1/25/2020 Thomas      | Cosmas            | Ewing           | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Melissa      | Lowe       | Naugatuck        | CT | 1/25/2020 Janys       | Kuznier           | Vernon          | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Shelby       | Casas      | Oakdale          | CT | 1/25/2020 Barbara     | Miller            | West Deptford   | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Arielle      | Aronoff    | Falls Village    | CT | 1/25/2020 Shelly      | McManus           | Summit          | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Kelly        | Siranko    | Danbury          | CT | 1/26/2020 candida     | pons              | West New York   | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Margaret     | Sellers    | North Grosvenor  | CT | 1/26/2020 Michael     | Ivanick           | Greenwich       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Christie     | Sanders    | Manchester       | CT | 1/26/2020 Raymond     | Intemann          | Cliffside Park  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kathy Thomas | Thomas     | Wallingford      | CT | 1/25/2020 Danielle    | Leonetti          | West Deptford   | NJ |

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| 1/27/2020 Denise    | Henryard      | Wallingford   | CT | 1/26/2020 Herb          | Lowrance         | Toms River    | NJ |
| 1/28/2020 Debra     | Defurio       | Hebron        | CT | 1/26/2020 Stephanie     | Garofalo         | Belford       | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Janice    | Cashell       | Bethlehem     | CT | 1/26/2020 Frank A.      | Brincka          | Sussex        | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Randi     | Byron         | Avon          | CT | 1/26/2020 Susan         | Nierenberg       | Teaneck       | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Tina      | Mizhir        | Greenwich     | CT | 1/27/2020 Jennifer      | Books            | Basking Ridge | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Charles   | Woodward      | Winsted       | CT | 1/25/2020 Bechi         | Currier          | Howell        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Judith    | Kemp          | Ellington     | CT | 1/25/2020 Melissa       | Hermann          | Ocean City    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jane      | Alexander     | Wilton        | CT | 1/25/2020 John          | buongiorno       | Marlton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Leona     | Klerer        | Stamford      | CT | 1/26/2020 Paul          | Denko            | New Egypt     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Charlie   | Burns         | Norwalk       | CT | 1/26/2020 Carole        | Smith            | Pennsauken    | NJ |
| 1/28/2020 Pasquale  | Vairo         | Old Greenwich | CT | 1/26/2020 Carol         | Sinclair         | Voorhees      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Karen     | James         | New Milford   | CT | 1/26/2020 Glen          | Zeeck            | Blairstown    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah   | Stacy         | Fairfield     | CT | 1/26/2020 Adrienne      | Ochis            | Ventnor City  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 George    | Blahun Jr     | Quaker Hill   | CT | 1/26/2020 Jim           | Kochis           | Jackson       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Cary      | Collins       | Groton        | CT | 1/26/2020 Rachael       | Peters           | Hawthorne     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 STEVE     | MORRELL       | Burlington    | CT | 1/26/2020 janet         | larocca          | Somers Point  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Denise    | Wells         | East Haven    | CT | 1/26/2020 Jennifer      | Smith            | Tinton Falls  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Gregory   | Gagnon        | West Hartford | CT | 1/26/2020 William       | Hipkins          | Vineland      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 SHEILA    | STAMBONI      | Brookfield    | CT | 1/27/2020 Patricia      | Lone             | Princeton     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Bettina   | Rossi         | Bethel        | CT | 1/27/2020 Jeanette      | Bartholomew      | Hillsborough  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Patricia  | Hammel        | Branford      | CT | 1/26/2020 Donna         | Desjardins       | West Creek    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Rebecca   | Smith         | Coventry      | CT | 1/26/2020 Mary          | Oostdyk          | Tinton Falls  | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Werner        | Hamden        | CT | 1/26/2020 Fred          | Reimer           | Ogdensburg    | NJ |
| 1/23/2020 Lani      | C             | Washington    | DC | 1/27/2020 Cb            | Michaels         | Mantua        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Richard   | Kite          | Washington    | DC | 1/27/2020 Sherrill      | Barbary          | Atlantic City | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Louise    | Pisano Simone | Washington    | DC | 1/28/2020 Chris         | Hazynski         | Burlington    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Arthur    | Fornari       | Washington    | DC | 1/25/2020 Annette       | Coomber          | Ringwood      | NJ |
| 1/27/2020 Jim       | Wolford       | Washington    | DC | 1/25/2020 John          | Nelson           | Belleville    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 D         | Chilcoat      | Ocean View    | DE | 1/25/2020 Charles       | Price            | Bayonne       | NJ |
| 1/26/2020 Nancy     | Griffith      | Wilmington    | DE | 1/26/2020 Jen-Mai       | Wong             | Harrison      | NJ |
| 1/24/2020 Norma     | Loffredo      | Bear          | DE | 1/27/2020 Ellen         | Minde            | Dover         | NJ |
| 1/24/2020 bruce     | tucker        | Newark        | DE | 1/27/2020 Maria Cecilia | Correia          | Elizabeth     | NJ |
| 1/24/2020 David R   | Guinnup       | Bear          | DE | 1/27/2020 Linda         | Dorn             | Garwood       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Janet     | Cloud         | Millsboro     | DE | 1/27/2020 Dominica      | Babriecki        | Plainsboro    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Aimee     | Wiest         | Lewes         | DE | 1/27/2020 Damon         | Somers           | Madison       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Tracy     | Neher         | Wilmington    | DE | 1/27/2020 Daniel        | Wall             | New Egypt     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Kathleen  | Eaton         | Middletown    | DE | 1/27/2020 Wayne         | Gibbons          | Mahwah        | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Laura     | Congdon       | Lewes         | DE | 1/27/2020 Diane         | Vigar            | Bridgewater   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Brian     | McGonigle     | Wilmington    | DE | 1/28/2020 Christina     | Clement          | Brooklawn     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Cherubin      | Camden        | DE | 1/27/2020 Margit        | Meissner-Jacksor | West Creek    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 Jared     | Cornelia      | Wilmington    | DE | 1/27/2020 Mary          | Senn             | Hampton       | NJ |

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| 1/25/2020 | Dorothy       | Dobbyn           | Millsboro  | DE | 1/28/2020 | Michael         | Cloud        | Palmyra         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Bruce         | Abbott           | Newark     | DE | 1/28/2020 | Jerry           | Palin        | Princeton       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Sarah         | O'Donnell        | Middletown | DE | 1/28/2020 | Kristin         | Bradley      | Medford Lakes   | NJ |
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| 1/25/2020 | Grace         | Nasseh           | Wilmington | DE | 1/28/2020 | sandy           | gingras      | Long Beach Town | NJ |
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| 1/25/2020 | Deborah       | Beattie          | Newark     | DE | 1/27/2020 | WALTER          | ROECKER      | Medford Lakes   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Alison        | Ellicott         | New Castle | DE | 1/27/2020 | Jackie          | Messineo     | Bloomfield      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Margaret      | Smigielski       | Wilmington | DE | 1/27/2020 | Jeff            | Hill         | New Milford     | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Lorna         | Wenski           | Newark     | DE | 1/25/2020 | Melissa         | Pena         | Dumont          | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy         | Fifer            | Lewes      | DE | 1/28/2020 | V.              | Euripides    | Oakland         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Judy          | Kitchen          | Seaford    | DE | 1/27/2020 | Nicole          | Zanetakos    | Lincoln Park    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer      | Emerle-Sifuentes | Newark     | DE | 1/27/2020 | Melissa         | Pflugh       | Oakland         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Liz           | Tymkiw           | Newark     | DE | 1/28/2020 | John            | Klacik       | Sea Isle City   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Joan          | Doblinger        | Magnolia   | DE | 1/25/2020 | Bob And Carolyn | P            | Somerset        | NJ |
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| 1/25/2020 | Richenda      | Davison          | Wilmington | DE | 1/25/2020 | Andrew          | Major        | Manchester      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | R. Jean       | Sweetman         | Townsend   | DE | 1/25/2020 | Gerald          | Ryan         | Flemington      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Rosemarie     | Paolinelli       | Newark     | DE | 1/25/2020 | Barbara         | Sendelbach   | Lafayette       | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Sam           | Eaton            | Middletown | DE | 1/25/2020 | Gregory         | Linn         | Ewing           | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Ken           | Reynolds         | Claymont   | DE | 1/25/2020 | Pamela          | Opdyke       | Phillipsburg    | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Ramsay        | Kieffer          | Harrington | DE | 1/25/2020 | Ginny           | Johnson      | Morristown      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Sandra        | Wald             | Georgetown | DE | 1/25/2020 | Rebecca         | Rabinowitz   | Moorestown      | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda         | Sperry           | Felton     | DE | 1/25/2020 | Laurie          | Hartman      | Basking Ridge   | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | Rue and Ralph | Lam              | Wilmington | DE | 1/25/2020 | Laura           | Dickey       | Boonton         | NJ |
| 1/25/2020 | K             | Blair            | Wilmington | DE | 1/25/2020 | Sonja           | Stahlhut     | Albuquerque     | NM |
| 1/24/2020 | Barbara       | Burns            | New Castle | DE | 1/25/2020 | Aaron           | Kapner       | Astoria         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sue           | Ochs             | Dover      | DE | 1/25/2020 | Margaret        | McGullam     | Staten Island   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda         | Knotwell         | Lewes      | DE | 1/25/2020 | Stephen         | Harbulak     | Huntington      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol         | Collins          | Dover      | DE | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne         | La Burt      | Greenwood Lake  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cynthia       | Opderbeck        | Lewes      | DE | 1/25/2020 | Dannielle       | Edick        | Mohawk          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kristen       | Bossert          | Milton     | DE | 1/25/2020 | R.              | Capp         | Ny              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cindy         | Porter           | Greenwood  | DE | 1/25/2020 | Gene            | Mastropierro | Cornwall        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Ann           | Felicetti        | Middletown | DE | 1/25/2020 | Alla            | Sobel        | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Evan          | Mehrman          | Wilmington | DE | 1/25/2020 | Jean            | DiPirro      | Buffalo         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary          | ODonnell         | New Castle | DE | 1/25/2020 | Jenny           | DeGraw       | Kerhonkson      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Godfrey       | Little           | Seaford    | DE | 1/25/2020 | Josephine       | Palladino    | Islandia        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Mary Frances  | Lawler           | New Castle | DE | 1/25/2020 | Erma            | Lewis        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Alyssa        | Zaccaria         | Bear       | DE | 1/25/2020 | Donna           | George       | Syracuse        | NY |

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| 1/27/2020 | Elizabeth | Avino      | Bear            | DE | 1/25/2020 | Chris    | Bowman       | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Carol     | Bachman    | Lewes           | DE | 1/25/2020 | Cynthia  | Jackson      | Hudson Falls    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Lee       | K          | Clayton         | DE | 1/25/2020 | Mary     | Andreani     | Naples          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Howard    | Cohen      | Newark          | DE | 1/25/2020 | Lydia    | Bellevue     | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Beverly   | Dant       | Clayton         | DE | 1/25/2020 | Maura    | Phillips     | Le Roy          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cindy     | Danan      | Boca Raton      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ginny    | Siciliano    | Delmar          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Terry     | Bulla      | Saint Augustine | FL | 1/25/2020 | Berk     | Adams        | Panama          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Greg      | Beauvoir   | Avon Park       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Steven   | Lebeck       | New City        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Helen     | Fielding   | Gainesville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ellen    | Heidelberger | Cortlandt Manor | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lorelei   | Edrosa     | Titusville      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mark     | Davis        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | STANTON   | DUNAYER    | Palm Coast      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Helen    | Mitchell     | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Pierce    | Bratton    | Sneads          | FL | 1/26/2020 | Kay      | Olan         | Wilton          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jo Anne   | Neaves     | Hollywood       | FL | 1/26/2020 | Lorraine | Forte        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karolyn   | Keefe      | Dania Beach     | FL | 1/26/2020 | Sheryl   | Collins      | Albany          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cary      | De Vroedt  | Gainesville     | FL | 1/26/2020 | David    | Rosenfeld    | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Heather   | Wolfe      | Maitland        | FL | 1/26/2020 | Lynann   | Heilman      | Babylon         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Katherine | Gray       | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/26/2020 | Ronald   | Jacob        | Watertown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Whitney   | watters    | St Augustine    | FL | 1/26/2020 | Jan      | Davis        | Pleasant Valley | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cricket   | Blanton    | Melbourne       | FL | 1/27/2020 | Dorrit   | Walsh        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Constance | Johnson    | Plantation      | FL | 1/27/2020 | jeanne   | hobert       | Hurley          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda     | Ashton     | Jacksonville    | FL | 1/27/2020 | Kenneth  | McFall       | Lockport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Victoria  | Kalman     | Palm City       | FL | 1/27/2020 | Marcia   | Ruiz         | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Felipe    | Soto       | Doral           | FL | 1/27/2020 | Doreen   | Harris       | Scotia          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cheryl    | Gaiefsky   | Longwood        | FL | 1/27/2020 | Natalie  | Miller       | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Wendy     | Beyda      | Saint Augustine | FL | 1/27/2020 | Amy      | Greer        | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Wendy     | Weldon     | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/27/2020 | Chris    | Washington   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dena      | Lenard     | Miami           | FL | 1/27/2020 | Lynn     | Kelly        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Bookheimer | Palm Bay        | FL | 1/27/2020 | Ann      | Seligman     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan     | De Nolf    | Orlando         | FL | 1/27/2020 | Caroline | Mislove      | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ramon     | Morales    | Belle Isle      | FL | 1/27/2020 | Marcia   | ditieri      | Merrick         | NY |
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| 1/26/2020 | Mark      | Fox        | Orlando         | FL | 1/28/2020 | Babette  | Puzey        | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Arlene    | Marvonek   | Flagler Beach   | FL | 1/28/2020 | Anne     | Montana      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Leonora   | Xhrouet    | Davie           | FL | 1/24/2020 | Victoria | Anderson     | Southold        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Larry     | Wickline   | Vero Beach      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Joseph   | Lawson       | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jamie     | Dos santos | Hollywood       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Glenn    | Staub        | White Plains    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Karen     | Joslin     | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Kate     | Sherwood     | Long Beach      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Amy       | Tajdari    | Jacksonville    | FL | 1/24/2020 | Louann   | Manning      | Lyndonville     | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Carolyn   | Stalcup    | Lake Mary       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Nicole   | McAllister   | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | KERUL     | KASSEL     | Harmony         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Jonathan | Chuang       | Dix Hills       | NY |

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| 1/26/2020 | Pamela          | Garrison      | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Fern             | Wachtel      | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Janice          | Haley         | Davenport         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Dolores          | Harrison     | Schoharie       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Saskia          | Saint-Sulpice | Coral Springs     | FL | 1/24/2020 | M                | Reibschied   | Massapequa Park | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Melissa         | Morales       | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Nancy            | Neimeth      | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | tami            | schreurs      | Boynton Beach     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Richard          | Lierow       | Warwick         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Rickey          | Bittery       | Cocoa             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Glenda And Jeron | McNerney     | Kings Park      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Mary Ann Hansel | Hanselman     | Pompano Beach     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Kimberly         | Vaughn       | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Anne            | Nowland       | Cutler Bay        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Rita             | Grrrolitzer  | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Henry           | Lizer         | Davenport         | FL | 1/24/2020 | wendy            | ryden        | Oyster Bay      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Irena           | Franchi       | Sunny Isles Beach | FL | 1/24/2020 | John             | Willett      | East Aurora     | NY |
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| 1/24/2020 | Spirit-Eagle    | Hawk          | Eustis            | FL | 1/24/2020 | Janice           | Robertson    | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Ivan            | Fuentes       | Orlando           | FL | 1/24/2020 | Nick             | Byrne        | Bedford         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Maggie          | Reid          | Cocoa             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Liz              | Tormes       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Albert R.       | Matheny       | Gainesville       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Nellie           | Adaba        | Putnam Valley   | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Sheridan        | Lorraine      | Merritt Island    | FL | 1/24/2020 | Cesar            | Raposo       | Endicott        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Andrea          | Chisari       | Mims              | FL | 1/24/2020 | Marilyn Singer   | Aronson      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Eric            | Gottlieb      | El Portal         | FL | 1/24/2020 | A                | P            | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Linda           | Lane          | Delray Beach      | FL | 1/24/2020 | R                | F            | Port Washington | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Sharon          | Ashman        | Riviera Beach     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Carolyn          | Farinella    | Sayville        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Lucy            | B             | Kissimmee         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Vicki            | Burns        | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Maria           | Morales       | Wilton Manors     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Robin            | Spiegelman   | Queens Village  | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Roger           | Prehoda       | Hollywood         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Mary             | Brickley     | Jamestown       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Susan           | Canada        | Titusville        | FL | 1/24/2020 | D                | Brooks       | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Greg            | Noel          | The Villages      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Tyler            | Miranda      | Highland Falls  | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Joan            | Balfour       | Boynton Beach     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Aaron            | Quidort      | Glenmont        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Gloria          | Diggle        | Fort White        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Regina           | Riesenburger | Angramdale      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Susan           | Muller        | Vero Beach        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Agnes            | Krygier      | Glendale        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Pamela          | Taylor Yates  | Palm Beach        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Lavender         | Bush         | Corning         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Katherine       | Fleming       | Homestead         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Lydia            | Gabino       | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Marsha          | Vaughan       | Fernandina Beach  | FL | 1/24/2020 | Stephanie        | Kob          | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Carol           | Downey        | Vero Beach        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Joan             | Stanton      | Voorheesville   | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Dale            | Shero         | Fernandina Beach  | FL | 1/24/2020 | Kenya            | Gonzalez     | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Brandie         | Gaylord       | Jacksonville      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Robyn            | Eldridge     | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Ann Marie       | OHara         | Ponte Vedra Beach | FL | 1/24/2020 | Jennifer         | Tarlow       | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Dawn            | Strecker      | Fort Lauderdale   | FL | 1/24/2020 | Myra             | Dremeaux     | Mount Kisco     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | John            | Herman        | Fort Lauderdale   | FL | 1/24/2020 | Ramona           | Harragin     | Goshen          | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Marc            | Masto         | Ponte Vedra       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Carol            | Ramo         | West Babylon    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michael         | Andrews       | Miami Beach       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Eric             | Kaufman      | New York        | NY |

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| 1/24/2020 | Helena Ward           | Palm Coast        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Marina Barry           | New York      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Roberto Fazio         | Davie             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Robert Lombardi        | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Annie McCann          | Venice            | FL | 1/24/2020 | April Hoffmeister      | Coram         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lynn and Burt Serfass | Palm Coast        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Claire Leavitt         | Ithaca        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Michelle Spradley     | West Palm Beach   | FL | 1/24/2020 | Barbara Cabana         | Centereach    | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Marc Berner           | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Gregory V              | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Laura Alleman         | Quincy            | FL | 1/25/2020 | nora chan              | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Kelly Lyon            | Boca Raton        | FL | 1/25/2020 | DIANORA NICCOLINI      | New York      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Frances Vignari       | Deerfield Beach   | FL | 1/24/2020 | S Smith                | Sound Beach   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Melissa Ripple        | Eustis            | FL | 1/24/2020 | Melanie Montero        | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Debbie Blair          | Boca Raton        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Nellie Nieves          | Pelham        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephanie Pratt       | Lake Mary         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Cindy Schultz          | Seaford       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Ana Coro              | Hollywood         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Jesse Dubinsky         | Peekskill     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Alina Szostak         | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Phillip Hope           | New York      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Eduardo Forero        | Port Saint Lucie  | FL | 1/25/2020 | David Davis            | Bronx         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Deborah Long          | Ocala             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jane Ellenberg         | Millbrook     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | John Dell'isola       | Panama City Beach | FL | 1/25/2020 | Nina Edwards           | New York      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Carmen Patti          | Davie             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Robert Adamo           | Riverhead     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marvin Reinhart       | Ormond Beach      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Irene Franck           | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Debora Hojda          | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Lillian Just           | Buffalo       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michele Thomas        | Saint Augustine   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Diana Gradus           | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia Tornborgh    | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Charlene Dumas         | Massena       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephen Potts         | Starke            | FL | 1/24/2020 | Soretta Rodack         | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Raquel Quintana       | Tamarac           | FL | 1/24/2020 | CHRISTINE BECKER-LEGGE | Astoria       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Brian Wilson          | Coral Gables      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Ned Overton            | Lake Grove    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michael Keane         | Melbourne         | FL | 1/24/2020 | Lucille Poleshuck      | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Francesca Lewis       | Ocala             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Sandra Naidich         | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sally Caskey          | Winter Haven      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Wendy Fogel            | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elsy Shallman         | Loxahatchee       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Denise Anzelmo         | Staten Island | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert Neuzil         | Palm Bch Gdns     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Maryann Barulich       | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jacqueline Wartman    | Delray Beach      | FL | 1/24/2020 | Fannie Lee             | East Elmhurst | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ray Cunningham        | Apopka            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Pamela Blake           | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sally Potts           | Ormond Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Herman Villamizar      | Westbury      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sue Amell             | Harmony           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Anna Surban            | Rego Park     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Elizabeth Garratt     | St Augustine      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Janice Haines          | Albany        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Peter Hartung         | Tallahassee       | FL | 1/24/2020 | Julie Kim              | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kevin Chapman         | Silver Springs    | FL | 1/24/2020 | Stephanie Cybulski     | Buffalo       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mark Henry            | Saint Augustine   | FL | 1/24/2020 | Anthony Trotta         | Bronx         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda Mitchell        | Boynton Beach     | FL | 1/24/2020 | Yvonne Fogarty         | Ithaca        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Raul Del Solar        | Miami             | FL | 1/24/2020 | Elizabeth Prewitt      | Rochester     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jessica McCormick     | Wellington        | FL | 1/24/2020 | Samuel Amoia           | Buffalo       | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Ronald           | Prado        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Ethel     | Schwartz Bock | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Julian and Joyce | Stutz        | Oakland Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 Dennis    | Hough         | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Catherine        | Elverston    | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Myrna     | Borus         | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Amanda           | Block-Haley  | Apopka           | FL | 1/25/2020 Linda     | Allen         | Snyder          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 R.E.             | Barnes       | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 Lauren    | Bond          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Leslie           | Parks        | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Ellen     | Waggener      | Poughkeepsie    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Leif             | Burhans      | Saint Augustine  | FL | 1/25/2020 Emily     | Harting       | Brooklyn        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Yvonne           | Ortiz        | Princeton        | FL | 1/25/2020 Roseann   | Demers        | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sheilah          | Ball         | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 Rosemary  | Hawkins       | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Bracha           | Leib         | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 Dana      | Cohen         | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sandeep          | Gosine       | Greenacres       | FL | 1/25/2020 Gabriel   | Bobek         | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 gina             | Mondazze     | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 Denise    | Ferrari       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jane             | Kosow        | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Tom       | Dodson        | Mineola         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Rusty            | Rollings     | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 Samuel    | Meigs         | Yonkers         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Catherine        | McNamara     | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Robert    | Jacobson      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mary             | Walls        | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Merle     | Ohlinger      | New Rochelle    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 PATRICK          | SHEA         | Saint Augustine  | FL | 1/25/2020 Andre     | West          | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara          | Fernandez    | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Judith    | Nelson        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nalan            | Williams     | Satellite Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Louise    | Pillai        | Copake          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Quida            | Jacobs       | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 Malka     | Davydova      | Rego Park       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Julie            | Shames-Rogan | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Beth      | Carr          | Stafford        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 David            | Kapell       | Hobe Sound       | FL | 1/25/2020 Janet     | Harmon        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Glenn            | Huberman     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Jennifer  | Standish      | N Tonawanda     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 carol            | schaming     | Stuart           | FL | 1/25/2020 Jan       | DeLuke        | Oneida          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Yvonne           | Brown        | Edgewater        | FL | 1/25/2020 Harriet   | Shalat        | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Luis             | Salavarria   | Cutler Bay       | FL | 1/25/2020 Sophie    | Barrett       | Watervliet      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Daniel           | Sixto        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Elaine    | Livingston    | Vestal          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 C                | S            | Spring Hill      | FL | 1/24/2020 Nate      | Elkin         | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Vincent          | Geiger       | Winter Haven     | FL | 1/25/2020 Carol     | Lipsky        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 AM               | Bodager      | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 John      | Kahl          | Auburn          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Joan             | Nsthanson    | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Dara      | Birnbaum      | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kevin            | Stodolski    | Coral Springs    | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephanie | Zacchino      | Baiting Hollow  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Boril            | Iordanov     | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 Pierre    | Schlemel      | Old Bethpage    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gregory          | Esteve       | Lake Wales       | FL | 1/25/2020 Barbara   | McVey         | White Plains    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Tara             | Lee          | Miami Springs    | FL | 1/25/2020 Josephine | Wan           | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mark             | Tellier      | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 Lynn      | Colonell      | Highland Falls  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debbie           | Mc Kevitt    | Brooksville      | FL | 1/25/2020 S         | Hammond       | Nichols         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marie            | Fitzsimmons  | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Suzanne   | Ray           | Cato            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy            | Telese       | Palm Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 Fred      | Zehend        | Franklin Square | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jo               | Chapman      | Mims             | FL | 1/25/2020 Iris      | Rochkind      | Flushing        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Karen      | Sholette        | The Villages     | FL | 1/25/2020 Tracey    | Lall       | Astoria         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Roxanne    | Mantese         | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 Mona      | Mark       | Canaan          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia    | Hartley         | Port Saint Lucie | FL | 1/25/2020 J         | Diamond    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Steph      | Vatt            | Greenacres       | FL | 1/25/2020 Penny     | Morris     | Schenectady     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michele    | Denski          | Lake Worth Beac  | FL | 1/25/2020 Edward    | Dillon     | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cora       | Luce            | Casselberry      | FL | 1/25/2020 John      | Cannatella | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Robert     | Kastrinos       | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Sue       | Kasprzyk   | Newfane         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Margaret   | Sommer          | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Oberther   | Elmira          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nina       | Stoyan-Rosenzwe | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Mj        | Lagatta    | Grand Island    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 gerald     | bair            | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Paula     | Beltrone   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carolyn    | Kalmus          | Pompano Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Denise    | Tuite      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gilda      | Levinson        | Coral Springs    | FL | 1/25/2020 Diane     | Dillabough | New Hartford    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jody       | Heriot Dehart   | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 june      | avignone   | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Emory      | Waller          | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 jennifer  | valentine  | Massapequa Parl | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa       | Kiddy           | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Mark      | Johnson    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Howard     | Petlack         | West Palm Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Paula     | Jarowski   | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jan        | Dougherty       | Sanford          | FL | 1/25/2020 Elliot    | Pliner     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Linda      | Shirey          | Okeechobee       | FL | 1/25/2020 Lika      | Levi       | Scarsdale       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Suzanne    | Valencia        | West Melbourne   | FL | 1/25/2020 Sun Hae   | Kim        | Flushing        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michael    | Jaeger          | New Smyrna Bea   | FL | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Elliott    | Buffalo         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Leesa      | Sward           | Paisley          | FL | 1/25/2020 Stella    | Hamilton   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Suzanne    | Smither         | New Smyrna Bea   | FL | 1/25/2020 Lisa      | Pisano     | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jerusalem  | Wise            | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Dee       | Buttimer   | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Pat        | Pacoe           | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 Jesse     | Wemyss     | Huntington      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer   | Noel            | Saint Augustine  | FL | 1/25/2020 Robin     | Lim        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dean       | Onessimo        | West Palm Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Donna     | Kalil      | Larchmont       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Frann      | Warren          | Palm Beach Gard  | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephane  | Lin        | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marta      | Medina          | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Michael   | Seckendorf | Carmel          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marcy Jean | Brenner         | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Al        | Krause     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Martine    | Choquet         | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 Ann       | Baron      | Nesconset       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen      | Branen          | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Rebecca   | Berlant    | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Donald     | Freedland       | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Deborah   | Denton     | Albany          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Doug       | Sutherland      | Sebastian        | FL | 1/25/2020 Kevin W.  | McAlister  | Bellmore        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jason      | Gibson          | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Jaime     | Bookfor    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mini       | Kaplan          | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephanie | Llinas     | Richmond Hill   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Claudia    | Steadman        | Homestead        | FL | 1/25/2020 Becky     | Lechner    | Binghamton      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | Trimbo          | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 Aimee     | Ellis      | Burdett         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Arlene     | Macintosh       | Sunny Isles Beac | FL | 1/25/2020 Bart      | Farell     | Clinton         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lora       | Smith           | Bunnell          | FL | 1/25/2020 Nano      | McNamara   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Samantha   | Rosa-Re         | Hialeah          | FL | 1/25/2020 John      | Neumeister | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Alison     | Adams           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 david     | lowe       | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 A          | Sidky           | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Owen      | Waite      | New York        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Greg        | Gillis       | Sebring          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Anthony     | Nicolau      | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Linc        | Cole         | Key West         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Deirdre     | Gately       | Yonkers        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cynthia     | Sheward      | Jupiter          | FL | 1/25/2020 | candace     | smith        | Ashville       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gail        | Walton       | Bunnell          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Neil        | Merrick      | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cynthia     | Owen         | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Antbony     | Gazzara      | Pearl River    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Al          | Fried        | Plantation       | FL | 1/25/2020 | S           | G            | Queens Village | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Julie       | Johnson      | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan       | Denton       | Albany         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy       | DeSecki      | Mount Dora       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Alyssa      | Nowicki      | Hamburg        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jessica     | Johnnigan    | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Andrea      | Pennisi      | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lena        | Lambert      | Lakeland         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Christopher | Porzio       | Howard Beach   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marisol     | Norris       | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Janet       | Duran        | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dale        | Newman       | Fernandina       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susanna     | Stone        | Middle Island  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cynthia     | Darling      | Jupiter          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Lorraine    | Avallone     | Bronx          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lisa Grace  | Kestel       | Rockledge        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Bonnie      | Cook         | West Sand Lake | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | steve       | Shalaew      | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Frances     | Saykaly      | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Janet       | Robinson     | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cathleen    | Billiski     | Honeoye        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gerald      | Mitchell     | Ormond Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Lee         | Bhattacharji | Arkville       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathy Marie | Behl-Whiting | Plantation       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael     | Scarola      | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Leslie      | Ray          | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ingrid      | Eichenbaum   | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Suzanne     | Dupree       | Ona              | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary        | Beckman      | Greenwood Lake | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kimberly    | Diaz         | Lighthouse Point | FL | 1/25/2020 | A.          | Bortree      | Dobbs Ferry    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lise        | Fisher       | Micco            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Patrick J   | Mitchell     | Poughkeepsie   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lisa        | Joraskie     | Pompano Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary M      | Kalinowski   | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | John        | James        | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 | June        | Balish       | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Wendy       | Joffe        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Lori        | Colon        | Freeport       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Silvia      | Franke       | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Shamim      | Khondkar     | Jamaica        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Andrew      | Elliston     | Cutler Bay       | FL | 1/25/2020 | leilani     | puerto       | Bronx          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer    | Orem         | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Janice      | Weiss        | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Tami        | Hillman      | Cocoa Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Dorothy     | Labi         | Kingston       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | D.M.        | Dunkle       | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ellen       | Beschler     | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nicole      | Sadowski     | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Amy         | May          | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Brian       | DeFina       | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 | nathalie    | Camus        | Hollis         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan C     | Anderson     | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kevin       | Grimes       | Williston Park | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol       | Hollander    | Oakland Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Debbie      | Miller       | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna       | Craig        | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Carolyn     | Kyle         | Weedsport      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mona        | Saxena       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Bruce       | Rosenkrantz  | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Randy       | Brehne       | Palm City        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Leone       | Sousa        | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Douglas     | Sphar        | Cocoa            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Aubr egg y  | Lees         | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marcia      | Miller       | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan       | Picard       | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jackie      | Mills        | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Scott       | Grove        | Commack        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | barbara     | shalaew      | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Matt        | Kaslow       | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Tina        | Noel         | Labelle          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joanne      | Wassmer      | New York       | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Margaret | Cobb            | Archer          | FL | 1/25/2020 Angela Torres     | Torres          | Ridgewood        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Charles  | McKusick        | Satellite Beach | FL | 1/25/2020 yvonne            | kravitz         | Port Jefferson   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Roxann   | Hassett         | Palm Coast      | FL | 1/25/2020 Thomas            | Wilczak         | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 William  | Marsico         | Lakeland        | FL | 1/25/2020 Gene              | Mills           | Albany           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Beth     | Newman          | St Augustine    | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephen           | Bellomo         | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 harriet  | c               | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan             | Esposito        | Staten Island    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Landis   | Crockett        | Quincy          | FL | 1/25/2020 Gundi             | Gallob          | Garrison         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Judith   | Norton          | Palm Beach Gard | FL | 1/25/2020 Christine         | Viscuso         | Coram            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Don      | Bernard         | Lantana         | FL | 1/25/2020 Elvisa            | Mahmutovic      | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jamie    | Webster         | Jupiter         | FL | 1/25/2020 Briana            | Sabia           | Milton           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah  | Hargrave        | Seminole        | FL | 1/25/2020 Irene             | Diamant         | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Emily    | Sagovac         | Wellington      | FL | 1/25/2020 Joan              | Prochoroff      | Huntington       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Phil     | Sapienza        | Gainesville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Candice           | Lowery          | Mount Vernon     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen    | Leibowitz       | Jacksonville    | FL | 1/25/2020 Albert            | Ulrich          | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debora   | Moon            | Saint Johns     | FL | 1/25/2020 Edward            | Townsend        | Endicott         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lynn     | Abrams          | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 J                 | Hoppe           | Duanesburg       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 William  | Phelan          | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 Ilse              | Spiegel         | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jessica  | Brown           | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Sofia             | Gutierrez       | Tuxedo Park      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Bryan    | Kirshon         | West Melbourne  | FL | 1/25/2020 mary              | armour          | Merrick          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Amanda   | Floyd           | Jacksonville    | FL | 1/25/2020 Chera             | Van Burg        | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 D        | B               | Fort Lauderdale | FL | 1/25/2020 Linda             | Conte           | Croton On Hudsc  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Valerie  | Pflug           | Havana          | FL | 1/25/2020 V                 | Kreutz          | Norwich          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kathy    | Monaco          | Jensen Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Benjamin          | Curran          | Jackson Heights  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Donna    | Gellman-Rodrigu | Lakeland        | FL | 1/25/2020 Sharon            | Longyear        | Yorktown Height  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Robin    | McCallister     | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 Deborah           | Dohne           | Syracuse         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lucy     | tinoco          | Florida City    | FL | 1/25/2020 Leslie            | Marino          | Norwich          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lesli    | Cetrulo         | Haines City     | FL | 1/25/2020 Jennifer Maurizzi | Maurizzio       | Narrowsburg      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kimberly | Weikal          | Clermont        | FL | 1/25/2020 Tatiana           | Pyatina         | Stony Brook      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debbie   | Stapleton       | Leesburg        | FL | 1/25/2020 L                 | P               | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Tere     | Giganti         | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Ruthe             | Nepf            | Stony Brook      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Laraine  | Deutsch         | Naples          | FL | 1/25/2020 Melanie           | Smith           | Falconer         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Margaret | Silver          | Atlantic Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 dot               | morgan          | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Vita     | Cox             | Daytona Beach   | FL | 1/25/2020 Calista           | McRae           | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ann      | Wiley           | Fort Lauderdale | FL | 1/25/2020 Daniel            | O'Brien         | Milton           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa     | Jacobson        | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 Donald            | Woodworth       | Fort Edward      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Janice   | Greenberg       | Fern Park       | FL | 1/25/2020 Cheryl            | Larson-Phillips | Liverpool        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan    | Dannelly        | Ponte Vedra Bea | FL | 1/25/2020 Tina              | Wightman        | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia  | Hersh           | Melbourne Beac  | FL | 1/25/2020 Michael           | Perez           | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 eric     | Berman          | Pompano Beach   | FL | 1/25/2020 Joe               | Martin          | Grand Island     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dolores  | Guarino         | Palm Beach Gard | FL | 1/25/2020 Robin             | Shea            | Manorville       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Eleanor  | Hodgson         | Hollywood       | FL | 1/25/2020 Lysandra          | Maxim           | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Asdur    | Triff           | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Amy               | Geller          | Long Island City | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Sara          | Riedel         | Boca Raton      | FL | 1/25/2020 Nancy       | Sharak       | Kirkville        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Elissa Landes | Spagnolo       | Highland Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Kathy       | Kelly        | Flushing         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Helen         | Drwinga        | Apopka          | FL | 1/25/2020 Patricia    | Kelly        | South Ozone Park | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Candice N     | Carmody        | St Johns        | FL | 1/25/2020 Douglas     | Kinney       | Oneonta          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Glenn         | Elton          | Melbourne       | FL | 1/25/2020 Claudia     | Beth         | Livonia          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ronald        | Silver         | Atlantic Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Mine        | Esencay      | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cheryl        | Cusella        | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Deborah     | Golembiewski | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth     | Lamers         | The Villages    | FL | 1/25/2020 Jodie       | Zupancic     | Flushing         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ann           | Allen          | Winter Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 Michele     | Paxson       | East Meadow      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Brett         | Kieslich       | Davenport       | FL | 1/25/2020 fay         | forman       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lindsay       | Johnson        | St Augustine    | FL | 1/25/2020 Linda       | Rudman       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Renee         | Thomas         | Winter Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan       | Lewenz       | Sleepy Hollow    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Linda         | Lokensgard     | Port Orange     | FL | 1/25/2020 Rosalind    | Kotlar       | Little Neck      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sheila        | Marshall       | Jacksonville    | FL | 1/25/2020 Kirk        | Krebs        | Harpursville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Robert        | Oberdorf       | Tamarac         | FL | 1/25/2020 Deb         | Ferguson     | Athens           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 D             | Barcilon       | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Tim         | Cavale       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Olga          | Castello       | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Annette     | Nadeau       | Trumansburg      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michael       | Malinick       | Pompano Beach   | FL | 1/25/2020 Bethanne    | Nicholson    | Poughquag        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dorothea      | Skowron        | Orlando         | FL | 1/25/2020 Annie       | Bien         | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 stephanie     | lewis          | Ponte Vedra     | FL | 1/25/2020 Elan        | Berko        | Howard Beach     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 gregory       | delozier       | Sebastian       | FL | 1/25/2020 Len         | Jacobs       | Locust Valley    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Yelka         | Mikolji        | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Mary Jo     | Butler       | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kathleen      | Hensman        | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Emma        | Schwarz      | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jessica       | Brown          | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Norma       | Darosa       | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Querido       | Galdo          | The Villages    | FL | 1/25/2020 Donna       | Ursprung     | Jamesport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dana          | Stewart        | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 Sheila      | Swigert      | Staten Island    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia       | Merkey         | Gainesville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Lauren      | Tartaglia    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carmen R      | Hayes          | Miami           | FL | 1/25/2020 Chris       | Lajewski     | Seneca Falls     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mari          | Mennel-Bell    | Fort Lauderdale | FL | 1/25/2020 James       | Closs        | Rhinebeck        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Natalie       | Thompson       | Orlando         | FL | 1/25/2020 Karen       | Engdahl      | Bayside          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Monica        | Jamison        | Delray Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Jami        | Olsen        | Schodack Landing | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Billie        | Howard         | Sanford         | FL | 1/25/2020 Robert      | Sabin        | Mill Neck        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Eric          | West           | Port Orange     | FL | 1/25/2020 josie       | olive        | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara       | Martin         | Plantation      | FL | 1/25/2020 Judith      | Schneider    | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nereyda       | Garcia         | Wellington      | FL | 1/25/2020 petra       | hill         | New City         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Frances       | Howell-Coleman | Winter Haven    | FL | 1/25/2020 Linneah     | Dalmus       | Bay Shore        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Davis         | McGlathery     | Newberry        | FL | 1/25/2020 Peggy       | Driscoll     | Rhinebeck        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sudarat       | Songsiridej    | Tallahassee     | FL | 1/25/2020 R. Lawrence | Klotz        | Cortland         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 David         | Flint          | Dania Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 Amy         | Harlib       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 abigail       | almeraz        | Kissimmee       | FL | 1/25/2020 James       | Kelly        | Kings Park       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Linda         | Paleias        | Fort Lauderdale | FL | 1/25/2020 Marlena     | Lange        | Middletown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Calvin        | Jager          | Gainesville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Karen       | Gilleberg    | Norwich          | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Debra       | Goodrich        | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 Fred          | Immermann       | Suffern         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Keven       | Reed            | Fleming Island   | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan         | Flyer           | Callicoon       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lynnette    | Angell          | Mascotte         | FL | 1/25/2020 Andrew        | McNerney        | Shoreham        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Terrence    | Willitts        | Deltona          | FL | 1/25/2020 Paul          | Torrence        | Woodhull        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karyn       | Morales         | Saint Cloud      | FL | 1/25/2020 Theresa       | Meade           | Williston Park  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Alacoque    | Arbetman        | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 Anise         | Baron           | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan       | Ryan-Nelson     | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 e             | dupras-carceles | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Diane       | Cote            | Leesburg         | FL | 1/25/2020 AYAKO         | Saito           | Jackson Heights | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Francoise   | Macomber        | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan         | Arpin           | Katonah         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Natalie     | Bonus           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Beth          | Streiff         | Rome            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dalina      | Bayon           | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Jeannette     | Allan           | New Rochelle    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Joyce       | Schwartz        | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Janet         | Bovitz-Sandefur | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Tyler       | Griffin         | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Christopher   | Peterson        | West Sayville   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Donna       | Laflamme        | West Palm Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Ginger        | Comstock        | Arcade          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Donna Lynne | Polson          | Miami Lakes      | FL | 1/25/2020 Isabella      | Warner          | Albany          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Judith      | Robinson        | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 Linda Falcone | McCarthy        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Howard      | Curran          | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 Nancy         | Beaulieu        | Clinton Corners | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lajeanne    | Leveton         | Fleming Island   | FL | 1/25/2020 Mark          | Keegan          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lorraine    | Fuller          | Port Saint Lucie | FL | 1/25/2020 Kris          | B               | Fort Hunter     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Rachel      | Friedland       | Clermont         | FL | 1/25/2020 Carla C.      | Waldron         | Woodstock       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan       | Dorchin         | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 Russ          | Demarest        | Tarrytown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah     | LaFogg-Docherty | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Liz           | Mahony          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mary        | Janik           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 IRA           | WEISSMAN        | Brewster        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kathy       | Hrycuna         | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 Glenn         | Hufnagel        | Buffalo         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carol       | Farber          | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Tara          | Zurheide        | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Rebecca     | Muzychka        | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 James         | Jones           | Bayville        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jodi        | Phillips        | Bushnell         | FL | 1/25/2020 Gregory       | Marks           | Scotia          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle    | Barros          | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Stretch       | Armstrong       | Schenectady     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy       | Rittenhouse     | Ocoee            | FL | 1/25/2020 Michael       | Muscato         | Ballston Spa    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Mary        | Yeck            | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 Marguerite    | Clark           | Oswego          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ignacio     | Pendas          | Palm Beach Gard  | FL | 1/25/2020 Jon           | Singleton       | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sandra      | Boylston        | Sanford          | FL | 1/25/2020 Teri Margaret | La Rocca        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dawn        | Trimble         | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 Leslie        | Salerno         | Wading River    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan       | Murray          | High Springs     | FL | 1/25/2020 Peter         | Gradoni         | Alfred          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 James       | Johnson         | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Tracy         | McGoldrick      | Florida         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lynn        | Forsht          | Homestead        | FL | 1/25/2020 Wendy         | Cornell         | Honeoye Falls   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 James       | Sorrells        | Minneola         | FL | 1/25/2020 Mary          | Christy         | Tonawanda       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan       | Reyna           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 William       | Sharfman        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Anavai      | Harish          | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Mara          | Lopez           | Yonkers         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Delia       | Cooke           | Weston           | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephanie     | Christoff       | White Plains    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 James       | Upchurch        | Sebring          | FL | 1/25/2020 Erica         | Baum            | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sam         | Comer           | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 Linda         | Faulhaber       | New York        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Mary      | McCrohan     | Palm Coast         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Lisa      | Thibault        | Sanborn             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Elsey        | Alachua            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Anna      | Trieller        | Cross River         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Workman      | Deland             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Adam      | Davis           | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Darlene   | Daniels      | Groveland          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Daniel    | Willner         | Katonah             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dorothy   | Morse        | Leesburg           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jean-Paul | Stiller         | New York            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marilyn   | Stern-Olshan | Hollywood          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Peg       | Minckler        | Cherry Creek        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Janet     | Vigeant      | Rockledge          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Darian    | Mark            | New York            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Teresa    | Murphy       | West Palm Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Debra     | Moyer           | Rensselaer          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Roger     | Hill         | Deland             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Carol J.  | Painter         | Ithaca              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ann       | Vassiliou    | Longwood           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sarah     | Carr            | Massena             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Julie     | Harrison     | Rockledge          | FL | 1/25/2020 | kimberly  | dunn            | Marietta            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Paul      | Slack        | Cutler Bay         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Grace     | Solomon         | Bronx               | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Luc       | Quentin      | Boca Raton         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Laborowicz      | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Longley      | Fort White         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Emily     | Greenspan       | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stewart   | Tick         | Boynton Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Marilyn   | Platt           | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kay       | Corum        | Lake Mary          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kate      | Skolnick        | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Betty     | King         | Miami Beach        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Peggy     | Ricci           | Corinth             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Andreu       | Dunnellon          | FL | 1/25/2020 | thomas    | warner          | Castleton On Hudson | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | David     | Levinson     | Coral Springs      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Nolan           | Huntington Station  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Frederic  | Benedict     | Fort Pierce        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Eva       | Marks-Curatolo  | Scotia              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellen     | Monchick     | Palm Beach Gardens | FL | 1/25/2020 | Noah      | Grossman        | Rocky Point         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | James     | Ropicki      | Gainesville        | FL | 1/25/2020 | L. Hale   | Randers-Pehrson | Ossining            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Williams     | Fort Lauderdale    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Eran      | Kalmanson       | Brooklyn            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | William   | Rowe         | Lake Mary          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Laura     | Tartaglia       | Utica               | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Paola     | Ferreira     | Coral Gables       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Don       | Riepe           | New York            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Damon     | Copeland     | Jupiter            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Andrea    | Eisenberg       | Mount Kisco         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | jane      | White        | Melbourne          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Isabelle  | Kanz            | Peconic             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | John      | Casino       | Hollywood          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Vernetta  | Taylor          | Greenport           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marlynn   | Canty        | Orlando            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Myles     | Hunt            | Ridgewood           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Arlette   | Casellas     | Miami              | FL | 1/25/2020 | Gregory   | Light           | Plattsburgh         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Phillips     | Newberry           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Thomas    | Salo            | West Burlington     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Christine | Spicer       | Cape Canaveral     | FL | 1/25/2020 | phyllis   | glick           | Baldwin             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Louise    | McGowan      | Lake Worth         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Pesce           | Massapequa Park     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Christina | Coll         | Apopka             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Pamylle   | Greinke         | Peconic             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gary      | Berke        | Clearwater         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Burger          | Ithaca              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna     | Pemberton    | Cocoa              | FL | 1/25/2020 | Rachel    | Meyer           | Huntington          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Norman    | Lewis        | Weston             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Victor    | Masnyj          | New York            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Neill     | Hirst        | Wilton Manors      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Heidi     | Tyler           | Albany              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Conny     | Pinder       | Palatka            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jane      | Green           | East Aurora         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Weinberg     | Hallandale Beach   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Lewis           | Barker              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Virginia  | Patrella     | Jupiter            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Liisa     | Mobley          | Ithaca              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy     | Milewski     | Pembroke Pines     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Patricia  | Quinn           | Unionville          | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Silvia    | Hall         | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jeanne          | Larson      | Elmira           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Bonnie    | McCune       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Robert          | Coombs      | Penfield         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Schuessler   | Bonita Springs   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Patrick         | Markee      | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Vicki     | Matheny      | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary            | Roma        | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | George    | Delaney      | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Andrew and Kath | Wittenborn  | Pleasantville    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Greg      | Dudley       | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Robert H.       | Feuchter    | Jamaica          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | George    | Spillers     | The Villages     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tom             | Fuller      | Tuxedo Park      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Celeste   | Goldfarb     | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kevin           | Ward        | Gasport          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lynell    | Stoneburner  | Saint Augustine  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Wendi           | Cohen       | Ossining         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Victor    | Miller       | Port Saint Lucie | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joan            | Jennings    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Denis     | Hanlon       | Sebring          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Brooke          | Goodman     | Goshen           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | John      | Deddy        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth       | Bonaventura | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Walter    | Delaney      | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary            | Romoshan    | Forest Hills     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Leslie    | Nixon        | Ormond Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Helen           | Shaskan     | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kay       | Stahl        | Cocoa            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tracy           | Kennedy     | Hadley           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Wendy     | Wish         | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Heather         | Perlmutter  | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elsa      | Petersen     | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Eric            | Teed        | New Russia       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robin     | Iwaniec      | Bartow           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jeannine        | Guerci      | Nanuet           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy     | Messina      | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Linda           | Grimm       | Rocky Point      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | T         | Holliday     | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Alice           | Gabriel     | Pound Ridge      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | SYLVANA   | ARGUELLO     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | fran            | malsheimer  | Lindenhurst      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | David     | Sinn         | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Pam             | Bowman      | Watertown        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | nancy     | Pearson      | Stuart           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Moe             | Kafka       | Albany           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Manette   | Freas        | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cindy           | Rose        | Old Forge        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marisa    | Magill       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Than            | Hansen      | Long Island City | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Diane     | Kossman      | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Gerald          | Quenell     | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dolores   | Betancourt   | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Annette         | Nelson      | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dawn      | Suppo        | Boca Raton       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Linda           | Olmstead    | Geneva           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Sponnoble    | Tamarac          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Linda           | Fisher      | Woodstock        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Cason        | Winter Haven     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ilya            | Speranza    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | lynn      | hafter       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ann             | Barnett     | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephanie | Witkoski     | Davie            | FL | 1/25/2020 | A.              | K.          | Melville         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Denise    | Moring       | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Gerald          | Walsh       | Brewster         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Alan      | Hyatt        | Orange Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Nancy           | Thompson    | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Judith    | Schmonsees   | Fernandina Beach | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sherita         | Wilson      | Amherst          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Eva-lynn  | DellaGuardia | Deltona          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Gordon          | Abrams      | Poughkeepsie     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ronald    | Rosenblum    | Miami Gardens    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Javier          | Rivera-Diaz | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Russell   | Mitchell     | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tammy           | Kelly       | Lockport         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Meg       | Belcher      | Deland           | FL | 1/25/2020 | barbara         | jordan      | North Bellmore   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathy     | Lawson       | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael         | Brandes     | Merrick          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Red       | Mendoza      | North Miami      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Debra           | Ross        | Dix Hills        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | William   | Paskert      | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joel            | Carter      | Henrietta        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Louise         | Pinson          | West Palm Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 | David     | Story      | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Andrew         | Stromfeld       | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Helen     | LeBrecht   | Waccabuc         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Steve          | Griffith        | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Friends    | Trumansburg      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cathy          | King-Chuparkoff | Saint Cloud      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Laura J.  | Peskin     | Mamaroneck       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robyn          | Reichert        | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Paul      | Hofheins   | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marilyn        | Egan            | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne   | Hunt       | Branchport       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Thomas         | Ledford         | Indialantic      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sandy     | Sobanski   | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lisa           | Bass            | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Eng        | Hancock          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michele        | Labrie          | Sebastian        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Marcia    | Galka      | Troy             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jim            | Meyer           | Cape Canaveral   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elishka   | Kocendova  | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Andrea         | Andonian        | Griffith Coleman | FL | 1/25/2020 | Peter     | Post       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Terry          | Rutz            | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Vivian    | Lee        | Valhalla         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cindy          | Sheaks          | Hialeah          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth | McLeod     | Rockville Centre | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Morgan         | Belfer          | Ormond Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | John      | Heilman    | Babylon          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Hilary         | Capstick        | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joan      | Dodgson    | Lima             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robin          | Martin          | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Donna     | Guarino    | West Harrison    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Joanne         | McMillan        | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Rachael   | Walsh      | Mongaup Valley   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Diane          | Hurley          | Wilton Manors    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Johann    | Schumacher | Ridgewood        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michael        | Levine          | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Diana     | Berardino  | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jose Francisco | Barros          | Coral Gables     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jerry     | Case       | Kirkville        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | gloria         | muszynski       | Flagler Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Patrick   | Goonan     | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Irene          | De Forges       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Julie     | Pellman    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Erin           | Shevlin         | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Melody    | Fiore      | Orangeburg       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Victoria       | Olson           | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Laura     | Baines     | Commack          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia       | Rimestad        | Deltona          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Astrid    | Hunt       | Ossining         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kimberly       | McGuire         | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Edith     | Mann       | Penn Yan         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | JOIE           | Rake            | Palm Harbor      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Gelfer     | Putnam Valley    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Yaraly         | Espinoza        | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sylvia    | Rodriguez  | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gail           | Peyton          | Naples           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susanne   | Linden     | Roslyn           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gudrun         | Dennis          | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 | John      | Cavallero  | White Plains     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Celeste        | Shitama         | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Patricia  | Best       | Keeseville       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kimberly       | Schmidt         | De Leon Springs  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Edward    | Rengers    | Woodstock        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephanie      | Jones           | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | James     | DiMunno    | Long Island City | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jean           | Hall            | Naples           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Herrman    | Ithaca           | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Natalie        | Alvarez         | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Brian     | Maceysk    | Tarrytown        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Bob            | Conrich         | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Chris     | Soto       | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Alvera         | Pritchard       | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Dave      | Storrer    | Hampton Bays     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jessica        | Taliaferro      | Palm Bay         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Paula     | Muth       | Greenport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Walter M.      | Smith           | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Moccio     | Indian Lake      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sandra         | Remilien        | North Miami      | FL | 1/25/2020 | kathy     | dvas       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellie          | Meehan          | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Faith     | Parker     | Gansevoort       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Miriam         | Moran           | Miramar          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michael   | McCoy      | New York         | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 James            | Turner          | Merritt Island   | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan           | Freer       | Scotia           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lauren           | Bas             | Davenport        | FL | 1/25/2020 Bonnie          | Bassey      | Central Islip    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Denise           | Costa           | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Robert          | Uebel       | Lindenhurst      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Brian            | Ainsley         | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Caryl           | Fazio       | Long Beach       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jerry            | Donaldson       | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Marc            | Ward        | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jean             | Dibble          | Clermont         | FL | 1/25/2020 Emily           | Seay        | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 BK               | Young           | Loxahatchee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Cathy           | Weiner      | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Bruce            | Sowden          | Casselberry      | FL | 1/25/2020 K.              | Laurence    | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan            | Campbell        | The Villages     | FL | 1/25/2020 Richard         | Tidd        | East Greenbush   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Melissa          | Gomez Hernandez | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Charles         | Van Tassel  | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gillian          | Miller          | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Charlene        | Dye         | New Paltz        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 Croitiene        | ganMoryn        | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 Maureen         | Szuniewicz  | Depew            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Stephanie        | Honore          | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 john            | heidecker   | Bellport         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gloria           | Trinka          | Naples           | FL | 1/25/2020 Kevin           | Kelly       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jeffrey          | Tieger          | Plantation       | FL | 1/25/2020 Gregg           | Mayer       | Jackson Heights  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Helen            | Jordan          | Melrose          | FL | 1/25/2020 Betsy           | Andrews     | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marjory          | Hanft           | Deerfield Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Allen           | Shifrin     | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 H                | S               | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Anna            | Gasner      | Garrison         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara          | Delgado         | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Marcy           | Gordon      | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marguerite       | Donnay          | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 Susanne         | Cox         | Somers           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Hilary           | Lubin Rausher   | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 Phyllis         | Tarlow      | Hartsdale        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Diane            | Miller          | Leesburg         | FL | 1/25/2020 Michael         | Trimble     | Rhinebeck        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Bruce            | Blackwell       | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Angela          | Marra       | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Beverley         | Roth            | Jensen Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 Jack            | Polonka     | Peekskill        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lauren           | Singer          | Davie            | FL | 1/25/2020 John            | Turano      | East Hampton     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kay              | St. Onge        | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 Richard         | Glinski     | Alden            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy            | Busch           | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Chris           | Grill       | Albany           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle         | Mondragon       | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Edward and Gail | Temple      | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen            | Waltman         | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 Steve           | Bloom       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 cheryl           | watters         | Daytona Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 Stephen         | Davie       | Fort Edward      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Arthur and Sharo | Rogers          | North Fort Myers | FL | 1/25/2020 Catherine       | Langill     | Elmira           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jean             | Chagnon         | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Gail            | Donath      | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michael          | Ebner           | Alachua          | FL | 1/25/2020 Monique         | Christensen | Potsdam          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dale             | Prillaman       | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 Andrei          | Harabadji   | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carol            | Riley           | Sebastian        | FL | 1/25/2020 Claudia         | Devinney    | Perry            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jen              | Cury            | Saint Johns      | FL | 1/25/2020 Sara            | Flanagan    | Farmingville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Vincent          | Lopez           | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 Lynn            | Slonaker    | Pawling          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Melissa          | Knowles         | Orange Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 Tricia          | Lisa        | Islip            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Robyn            | Spurr-Ospina    | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 Peter           | Bailey      | Canton           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Pam              | Nolan           | Wilton Manors    | FL | 1/25/2020 Jacquis         | Van Loon    | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Pam              | Clark           | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Carey           | Sheck       | Greenfield Cente | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen            | Bond            | Jupiter          | FL | 1/25/2020 Margaretha      | Hertle      | Ghent            | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Kirk        | Zinkowski        | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Nicole     | Vanderpool       | Kinderhook       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carla       | Anchors          | West Palm Beach  | FL | 1/25/2020 Li         | Murillo          | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ken         | Mundy            | Cocoa Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 Rob        | Gramzay          | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Joyce       | Folsom           | Casselberry      | FL | 1/25/2020 Janet      | Allen            | Syracuse         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Diane       | Rechner          | Tamarac          | FL | 1/25/2020 Rachel     | Szekely          | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy       | White            | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Jessica    | Lunt             | Woodstock        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Simona      | Burshteyn        | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 Madhumita  | Chatterjee       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Caryl       | Speck            | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 Toni       | Danilevsky       | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Melissa     | Burton           | Melrose          | FL | 1/25/2020 Laural     | Nice             | Conesus          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debra       | Talbott          | Altamonte Spring | FL | 1/25/2020 Marilyn    | DeRosa Wilkie    | New Rochelle     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 John        | Winfree          | Tequesta         | FL | 1/25/2020 Ian        | hannon           | Great Neck       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Judy        | Marti            | San Mateo        | FL | 1/25/2020 Sharon     | Logan-Smith      | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Christopher | Feehan           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Susan      | D'Aamato         | Syracuse         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marian      | Rees             | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Boyce      | Sherwin          | Malone           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ginny       | Gonell           | North Miami      | FL | 1/25/2020 Barbara    | Gezelman         | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 P           | Nunez            | Summerfield      | FL | 1/25/2020 Ellen      | Kastel           | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sumita      | Sengupta         | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 Ann-Marie  | Rutkowski        | Schenectady      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Nancy       | McBride          | Palm Beach Gard  | FL | 1/25/2020 Laurie     | Storm            | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Carol       | Malewicki        | Deltona          | FL | 1/25/2020 Jacqueline | Marr             | Brooktondale     | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Theresa     | Hughes           | Alachua          | FL | 1/25/2020 Leslie     | Kiwacz           | Staten Island    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Niddu       | Elaouar          | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 Michael    | Pittelli         | East Northport   | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Elizabeth   | Aguirre          | Doral            | FL | 1/25/2020 Hollis     | Milark           | Saratoga Springs | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Mark        | Wachowiak        | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 Cornelia   | Marsh            | Plattsburgh      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sylvia      | Gomez            | Winter Haven     | FL | 1/25/2020 Melissa    | van Wijk         | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jim         | Aldrich          | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Helen      | Goodspeed        | White Plains     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 David       | Sime             | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 David      | Randall          | South Setauket   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle    | Darbro           | Fort Lauderdale  | FL | 1/25/2020 Elaine     | Matthews         | New Paltz        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Shari       | Yudenfreund-Suji | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 Patricia   | Adamo            | Staten Island    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 John        | Conner           | Weston           | FL | 1/25/2020 Joseph     | Zemann           | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debbie      | Rivenburg        | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 Laura      | Acosta           | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michael     | Nutini           | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 Anne       | Weinlich Miltenb | Oceanside        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Helen       | Goldenberg       | Tamarac          | FL | 1/25/2020 Joslyn     | Pine             | Sea Cliff        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Cathy       | Balasky          | Southwest Ranch  | FL | 1/25/2020 David      | Rasmussen        | Plattsburgh      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Donald      | Dugger           | Archer           | FL | 1/25/2020 Bridget    | Lynch            | Mayville         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Tara        | Tatum            | Gainesville      | FL | 1/25/2020 Joe        | S.               | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Hollie      | Hollon           | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 MICHELLE   | TALICH           | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Carol       | Hallabrin        | Clermont         | FL | 1/25/2020 Hope       | Carr             | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Catherine   | Guetarni         | Miami Shores     | FL | 1/25/2020 Kimberlyn  | Acevedo          | Staten Island    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Christine   | Norman           | Cocoa            | FL | 1/25/2020 Andrea     | Zinn             | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Jean        | Field            | Coral Gables     | FL | 1/25/2020 Alicia     | Grossman         | Melville         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Brian       | Fyda             | Cocoa            | FL | 1/25/2020 Keitha     | Farney           | Plattsburgh      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Mary        | Adkins           | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 Peter      | Wood             | Cornwall         | NY |

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| 1/26/2020 | Laura         | Guttridge      | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sarah        | Bender      | New York           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | R Matilde     | Mesavage       | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Stephen      | Mitchell    | Newark             | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Nancy         | Roberts-Moneir | Hallandale Beach | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jeffrey      | Kramer      | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | tatiana       | wong           | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Peter        | Cohen       | New York           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Melissa       | Gaskins        | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Russell      | Chiappa     | Pine Bush          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Paul          | Schmalzer      | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jill         | Nicholas    | Penfield           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Michael       | DeLoye         | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Brenda       | Lee         | Wappingers Falls   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Laurie        | Tabor          | Lake Mary        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Fawn         | King        | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellen         | Jassem         | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Halloran    | Hamilton           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ashley        | Ashton         | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Pablo        | Bobe        | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | James and Kay | Stahl          | Cocoa            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Hank         | Broege      | New York           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Melissa       | Abreu          | Palmetto Bay     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kristin      | Crage       | Yonkers            | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Tim           | Oswald         | Oakland Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Diane        | Basile      | Huntington Station | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellen         | Perez          | Archer           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Didrichsen  | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Peter         | Sigmann        | Port Orange      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Margaret     | Vernon      | Fonda              | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Lizbeth       | Farias         | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cassandra    | Treppeda    | Elmsford           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Phillip       | Macias         | Hialeah          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jacqueline   | Palumbo     | Oyster Bay         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Karyn         | Roberts        | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Miette       | Victoria    | Chappaqua          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Victoria      | Villarnovo     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Melissa      | Paige       | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Drew          | Martin         | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Karin        | Dzirson     | Schenectady        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth     | Watts          | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Judy         | Rhee        | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susie         | Cassens        | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Anne         | Stillman    | Rye                | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol         | Sullivan       | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | John         | English     | Buffalo            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Bob           | Hollon         | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Chris        | Olsen       | Wading River       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer      | Bowman         | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jon          | Fisher      | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jan           | Bensimhon      | Jupiter          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Dianne       | Noblett     | Mechanicville      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Donald        | Smith          | Palm Bay         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jai          | Parekh      | New York           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | VIRGINIA      | MENDEZ         | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Krista       | Topp        | Endicott           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Martha        | Singleton      | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sandra       | Grecki      | Fonda              | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Joyce         | Brady          | West Melbourne   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ruth         | Moy         | Mount Kisco        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Lauren        | Mancini        | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary         | Brummer     | Buffalo            | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | R David       | Wicker         | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Fran         | Feil        | Farmingdale        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | gabriela      | monge          | Doral            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kenneth      | Krynicky    | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jonathan      | McVey          | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Barbara      | Thomas      | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Earl          | Hovermill      | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Charles Ruas | Ruas        | New York           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Richard       | Pierce         | Dunnellon        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary Jane    | Nowowiejski | Mahopac            | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Pamela        | Hennig         | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cynthia      | Skandis     | Bronxville         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Gayle         | King           | Geneva           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Salvatore    | Vallario    | Rockville Centre   | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Kathleen      | Shabi          | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Stacey       | Mclsaac     | Buffalo            | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jim           | Hanson         | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Christine    | Wasko       | East Setauket      | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Monica        | Smilko         | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Stephanie    | Chambers    | Freeport           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Amado         | Nunez          | Miami Gardens    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joshua       | Paterno     | Bronx              | NY |

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| 1/26/2020 | Celecia   | Pinnock         | Loxahatchee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joan        | Caiazzo    | Fresh Meadows   | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Lori      | Triggs          | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Gail        | Clark      | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Marilyn   | Filomia Garrett | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | deborah     | altizio    | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Dolora    | Batchelor       | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Marge       | Dakouzlian | Staten Island   | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Maria     | machado         | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kenneth     | Colosky    | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Stephanie | Miller          | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Larry       | Bosket     | Apalachin       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Smith           | Kissimmee        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Midori      | Furutate   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Sawicki         | Ormond Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Donna       | Jenkins    | Merrick         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Charles   | Beck            | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ann         | Levy       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jean A    | Wickline        | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Isabel      | Martins    | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | mildred   | reynnells       | Jensen Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cindy       | Vitale     | Bellerose       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Teresa    | Ligorelli       | Wellington       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Miriam      | Richards   | Southold        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Patricia  | Parker          | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Dorothy     | Black      | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Diane     | Reus            | New Smyrna Bea   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jill        | Franzese   | Purdys          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Tanya     | Pierce          | Eustis           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Monica      | Beyer      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | YVONNE    | Poirier         | Rockledge        | FL | 1/25/2020 | nancy       | olewine    | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Diane     | Springthorpe    | Palm Coast       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Corinne     | Italiano   | Lynbrook        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | William   | Voorhis         | Ocala            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kimberly    | Badger     | Carmel          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Susan     | Blank           | Daytona Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elisabeth   | Jakab      | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Elizabeth | Amato           | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ronald      | Carter     | Pine Bush       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Margaret  | Eazsol          | Sorrento         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Edward      | Herting    | Medford         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Dave      | Griswold        | Coral Springs    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth   | Ashby      | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | kristin   | gonzalez        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cheryl      | Mumaw      | Millbrook       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Claudia   | Gillis          | Port Saint Lucie | FL | 1/25/2020 | Judith M.   | Fitzgerald | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Katie     | Carlsson        | Palm City        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Juanita     | Garcia     | Hauppauge       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Tyler     | Reynolds        | Lake Worth       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Frank       | Fiore      | Fairport        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jocelyn   | Stowell         | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Robert      | Farley     | Bellmore        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Judith    | Fitzgerald      | Clermont         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joel        | Destefano  | S Ozone Park    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Magda     | Sat             | Davenport        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Eileen      | Mund       | New York        | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Andrea    | Yanez           | Pinecrest        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tamira      | Sinicropi  | Amsterdam       | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Jessica   | Kanes           | Tallahassee      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mike        | Inganamort | Hauppauge       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | James     | Brunton         | Tampa            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Robin       | Blakesley  | Canandaigua     | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Melanie   | Rowe            | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Timothy     | Castine    | Chazy           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Elizabeth | Cimadevilla     | Surfside         | FL | 1/25/2020 | William R   | Kuehning   | East Amherst    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | D         | H               | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Peter       | Nicholas   | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Dickey          | Port Saint Lucie | FL | 1/25/2020 | joan        | budd       | Pleasantville   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jamie     | Thomas          | Middleburg       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Will        | Morel      | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Eloisa    | Vladescu        | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tracey      | Toth       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Anna      | Petronik        | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Linda       | Villano    | Port Washington | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Stephanie | Morales         | Hialeah Gardens  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Michelle    | Bocklage   | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | David     | Wiinikainen     | Ponte Vedra      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Steve Nancy | Gould      | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Jack      | Balch           | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary        | Piercey    | New York        | NY |

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| 1/27/2020 | Kimberly         | Rigano      | Stuart           | FL | 1/25/2020 | sharon    | lloyd      | Forestport     | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Debra            | Cahill      | Ft Lauderdale    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Jane      | Opie       | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Dayana           | Avila       | Plantation       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sue       | Zilliox    | East Aurora    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Virginia         | Anderson    | Coconut Creek    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Vivien    | Iannetta   | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Marissa          | Rizzo       | Palm Beach Gard  | FL | 1/25/2020 | romani    | b          | Schenectady    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Christopher      | Boykin      | North Miami      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Clifford  | Provost    | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Sara             | Stebbins    | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Youngman   | New Paltz      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Lauren           | Wilson      | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Guier      | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Noelia           | Herrera     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Corby      | Pine Plains    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Lina             | Poskiene    | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Heidi     | Cleven     | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Brian            | Hickey      | Fort Myers       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Scanlon    | Fayetteville   | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Karyn            | Sederberg   | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Meagan    | Fastuca    | East Meadow    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Danielle         | L'ecuyer    | Jacksonville     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Christino  | Long Beach     | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | RuthEllen        | Peipert     | Indian Harbour B | FL | 1/25/2020 | Rochelle  | Thomas     | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Jeannie          | Smith       | Lake Mary        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Eric      | Esposito   | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Mary             | Martin      | Miami Lakes      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Martha    | Cataldo    | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Alex             | Kamin       | Sunrise          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Lilly     | Knuth      | Garden City    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Danielle         | Hipworth    | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Nina      | Garfinkel  | Woodmere       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Nancy            | Stamm       | Fort Pierce      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joanne    | Adamis     | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | WILLIAM          | LOFTUS      | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Eplite     | Schenectady    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Steven           | Zeit        | Palm Bay         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne   | McCoy      | Bayport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kent             | Jones       | Vero Beach       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Carole    | Kaye       | Malden On Huds | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Wendy            | Wieser      | Eustis           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth | Gilbert    | Sag Harbor     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stan             | Trumpf      | Bell             | FL | 1/25/2020 | jennifer  | schultz    | Buffalo        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Aaron            | Wade        | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Debbie    | Jackson    | Niskayuna      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | PATTY            | serrano     | Riviera Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Arlene    | Zuckerman  | Forest Hills   | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Timothy          | Miller      | Hollywood        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Ruth      | Gitto      | Bayside        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Anne-Marie       | Lacombe     | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Joan      | Heilman    | Mamaroneck     | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Janet            | Martinez    | Coral Gables     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Nicole    | Bohlman    | Coram          | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Diane            | Sargent     | Hawthorne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mark      | Lotito     | Garden City    | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Dona             | Browne      | Delray Beach     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Byron     | Connell    | Albany         | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Josh             | Rodriguez   | Margate          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Marie     | Young      | New Paltz      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Christine        | Reeder      | Sebring          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Shirley   | Kowalewski | Rochester      | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Niurus           | Tasset      | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cynthia   | Whitman    | New York       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Ramona           | Blankinship | Lakeland         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Serena    | Klempin    | Cold Spring    | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Mary             | Morano      | Melbourne        | FL | 1/25/2020 | David     | Bly        | Ithaca         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Leandro          | Alvarez     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Arlene    | Schutz     | New York       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda            | Schiffer    | Oviedo           | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cory      | Hall       | Clifton Park   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Alan And Rochell | Abrams      | Boynton Beach    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Frank     | Corbo      | Maspeth        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | joel             | dilbert     | Lutz             | FL | 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Leber      | Brooklyn       | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Tracey           | Comazzi     | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Behar      | Bronx          | NY |

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| 1/28/2020 | Adriana  | Perez      | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Cynthia         | Willette  | Ballston Spa    | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Carolina | Rodriguez  | Miami Beach      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Tracy           | Shortell  | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | doug     | krause     | Coral Springs    | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kathryn         | Capelli   | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susie    | Tealdo     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Deb             | Stewart   | Troy            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Summer   | Devlin     | Merritt Island   | FL | 1/25/2020 | Chridtine       | Laubis    | East Meadow     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Martin   | Slater     | Tamarac          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Linda           | Umans     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elissa   | Devens     | Saint Augustine  | FL | 1/25/2020 | Kathy           | Kearns    | Glen Cove       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lawrence | LaBelle    | Winter Park      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Coree           | Spencer   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | William  | Fisk       | Palm Bay         | FL | 1/25/2020 | Audrey          | Huzenis   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Napoleon | Salvail    | Titusville       | FL | 1/25/2020 | Thomas          | Wolfe     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellen    | Silverberg | Oakland Park     | FL | 1/25/2020 | Mary            | Sari      | Sterling Forest | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Debra    | Bonnet     | Miami            | FL | 1/25/2020 | Steven          | Mathis    | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sarah    | Roland     | Casselberry      | FL | 1/25/2020 | Rada            | Salomon   | Glen Oaks       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Meg      | Massaro    | St Augustine     | FL | 1/25/2020 | david           | reibman   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Shafaq   | Chaudhry   | Orlando          | FL | 1/25/2020 | Sarah           | Gambino   | North Tonawand  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Megan    | Wyatt      | Decatur          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Frederica       | Miller    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mia      | Moss       | Douglasville     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Ted             | Neumann   | Altamont        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Bev      | Thomas     | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Janet           | Cohn      | Troy            | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer | Griffith   | Canton           | GA | 1/25/2020 | Mari            | Smetaniuk | Woodhaven       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kristin  | Fouch      | Gainesville      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lisa            | Mistretta | Kirkwood        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Judy     | Weiland    | Blue Ridge       | GA | 1/25/2020 | Dr. Wayne Micha | King      | Castleton       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Andrew   | Crouse     | Kennesaw         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jane            | Hoffman   | New York        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Janis    | Jarvis     | Gainesville      | GA | 1/25/2020 | John            | Carollo   | Ballston Spa    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Hitomi   | K          | Duluth           | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jane            | Salgado   | Bellerose       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | gerald   | gouge      | Athens           | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jen             | Poulos    | White Plains    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Anne     | Roberts    | Savannah         | GA | 1/25/2020 | SHELLEY         | MARTIN    | Atlantic Beach  | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Joy      | Martin     | Decatur          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Barbara         | DeGiaino  | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Kevin    | Arney      | Stockbridge      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Arlette         | Londes    | Niagara Falls   | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Allister | Layne      | Conyers          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Andrew          | Frantz    | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Lisa     | Anthony    | Covington        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Richard A       | PASCHEL   | Flushing        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Melody   | Unger      | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Vincent         | Rusch     | Schenectady     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | David    | Hickd      | Kennesaw         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Claudia         | Bernstein | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Barbara  | Walker     | Norman Park      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Emmet           | Ryan      | Floral Park     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Raye     | Chennault  | Savannah         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Harvey          | Spears    | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Jasmine  | Little     | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Elise           | Dadourian | Manhasset       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Elise    | Helfer     | Stone Mountain   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Pat             | Foster    | Middletown      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Nancy    | Boggs      | Suwanee          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Steven          | Kroeger   | Albany          | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Glenda   | Hamilton   | Avondale Estates | GA | 1/25/2020 | Darlene         | Zeh       | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Earl     | Smith      | Buford           | GA | 1/25/2020 | Susanne         | Spring    | Woodridge       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Michelle | Cook       | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Amanda          | Smock     | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Joan     | Robinson   | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Rita            | Jaskowitz | Brooklyn        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Patsy     | Ross          | Ball Ground    | GA | 1/25/2020 | Vitina       | Muirhead        | Dix Hills     | NY |
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| 1/24/2020 | Debbie    | bullard futch | Dawsonville    | GA | 1/25/2020 | Daniel       | Lassiter        | Tonawanda     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jennifer  | Weber         | Roswell        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Candela      | Prol            | Far Rockaway  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | William   | Watts         | Athens         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Gail         | Burns           | Farmingdale   | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Margaret  | Horn          | Lilburn        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Christine    | Givens          | Westbury      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Ed        | Askins        | Woodstock      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Pete         | Klosterman      | New York      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Corazon   | Betschart     | Cartersville   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Anne         | Endler          | Garrison      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia  | Gibbs         | Duluth         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Chris Riesch | Riesch          | Pawling       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Cathy     | Martin        | Smyrna         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Caroline R.  | Helmuth         | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jared     | Koerner       | Hinesville     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Adam         | Keller          | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dorothy   | Parkel        | Atlanta        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Brian        | Frederick       | Clifton Park  | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Allison   | Matthews      | Alpharetta     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Elias        | Shabot          | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Janell    | Copello       | Snellville     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Michael      | Douglass        | Cortland      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jeff      | Wyatt         | Calhoun        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Kristen      | Murray          | Glenville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jan       | Russell       | Blue Ridge     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Ljubica      | Sefer-Stefancic | Yonkers       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | S.M.      | McFarland     | Acworth        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Patty        | Traube          | Centereach    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Tabitha   | Thomasson     | Dahlonega      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Mitruk          | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Smith         | Big Canoe      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Angela       | Burgio          | Ithaca        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dorothy   | Muir          | Cumming        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Emily        | Fuhrman         | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gail      | Richardson    | Stone Mountain | GA | 1/25/2020 | Mark         | Bastian         | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | MaryBeth  | Twining       | Buford         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Thomas       | Baglin          | Rochester     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Perkins       | Acworth        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Michael      | Kollos          | Bohemia       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ananda    | Weerasuriya   | Macon          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Kevin        | Fritz           | Ithaca        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth | Tanaka        | Brookhaven     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Alan         | Levine          | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Tucker        | Woodstock      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Peg          | Coogan          | Jacksonville  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Chad      | Ogden         | Jesup          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jane         | Halsey          | Brooklyn      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Kellie    | Evans         | Dalton         | GA | 1/25/2020 | George       | Sobus           | Brewerton     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Brian     | Campbell      | Marietta       | GA | 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Spinelli        | Rochester     | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Christina | Williams      | Arnoldsville   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne      | Schaem          | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | James     | Tate          | Atlanta        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Alejandro    | Lopez           | Buffalo       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Don B.    | Meriwether    | Atlanta        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Irene        | Best            | Lima          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | CHRISTINA | WILLIAMS      | Arnoldsville   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jerald       | Vinikoff        | Mechanicville | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jessica   | Card          | Buford         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Nancy        | Dies            | North Merrick | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Alexandra | Bryan         | Ellenwood      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Merike       | Kammar-Kerner   | Staten Island | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy     | Howard        | Douglasville   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Donalee      | Wesley          | Marcellus     | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Stan         | Gray       | Savannah      | GA | 1/25/2020 Deborah           | Hoffmann         | Buffalo         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lynn         | Devos      | Milledgeville | GA | 1/25/2020 Terry             | Mingle           | Cortland        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Carol        | Borota     | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Heidi             | Wendel           | Nelsonville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Derin        | Parker     | Watkinsville  | GA | 1/25/2020 Astrid            | Jarvis           | Little Neck     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Barry        | Burnett    | Decatur       | GA | 1/25/2020 Charlene          | Cooper           | Poestenkill     | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Edie         | Peterson   | Roswell       | GA | 1/25/2020 John              | Kovencz          | Ithaca          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Charles      | Samples    | Winston       | GA | 1/24/2020 Brien             | Weiner           | Valley Stream   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Scott        | Richards   | Alpharetta    | GA | 1/24/2020 Andrew            | Heugel           | Brewster        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Anna         | Rincon     | Kennesaw      | GA | 1/24/2020 Brenda            | Psaras           | East Moriches   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine       | Johnson    | Hampton       | GA | 1/24/2020 Susan             | Torres           | Carmel          | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 robert       | childers   | Waverly       | GA | 1/24/2020 Jonathan          | Geffner          | Wantagh         | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Andrea       | Kendall    | Athens        | GA | 1/25/2020 Patrick           | McGrath          | East Hampton    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen        | Hyde       | Elijay        | GA | 1/25/2020 Jennifer          | Spirakis Dziurka | Plainview       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jill         | Marshall   | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 john              | Papandrea        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Kyle         | Embler     | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Patricia          | Haq              | East Amherst    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carol        | Martin     | Woodstock     | GA | 1/25/2020 Anthony           | Ferranto         | Ulster Park     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lori         | Surmay     | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 June              | Vassallo         | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Denise Marie | Hanusek    | Decatur       | GA | 1/25/2020 Maureen           | Londino          | Farmingville    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan        | Callaway   | Decatur       | GA | 1/25/2020 Allison           | Delvecchio       | Cicero          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cathy        | McCrummen  | Marietta      | GA | 1/25/2020 Virginia          | Snider           | Amherst         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sara Anne    | Maguire    | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth         | Mostov           | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gene         | Hoke       | Alpharetta    | GA | 1/25/2020 Richie            | Stoike           | Elmhurst        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Anthony      | Ricciardi  | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Debra             | Elder            | Bloomington     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah      | Lynch      | Gainesville   | GA | 1/25/2020 Nora              | Gaines           | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan        | Waters     | Marietta      | GA | 1/25/2020 Lori              | Siemian          | Ballston Lake   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nan          | Hunter     | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Barry             | Spielvogel       | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer     | DeLoia     | Fort Benning  | GA | 1/25/2020 Maryanne          | Hoffman          | Newburgh        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carol        | Davies     | Savannah      | GA | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth Sorrell | Sorrell          | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 DOUGLAS      | ALLENSON   | Milton        | GA | 1/25/2020 Sierra Prasada    | Smigelskiy       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth    | Goodson    | Waynesboro    | GA | 1/25/2020 SHIRLEY           | WHITNEY          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Brent        | Cartwright | Valdosta      | GA | 1/25/2020 Clarice           | Glandon          | Long Lake       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 James        | Richbourg  | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Kate              | Lenthall         | Wawarsing       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Travis       | Fisher     | Roswell       | GA | 1/25/2020 Edward            | Butler           | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Catherine    | Sugg       | Blue Ridge    | GA | 1/25/2020 Dawn              | Fornillo         | Freeport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Stacy        | Roberts    | Sandy Springs | GA | 1/25/2020 Donna             | Knipp            | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nigel        | Sawyer     | Decatur       | GA | 1/25/2020 April             | Pufahl           | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Debbie       | Krapf      | Valdosta      | GA | 1/25/2020 Jennifer          | Baratta          | Bellerose       | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Andrea    | White             | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jennifer       | Kovencz      | Ithaca          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Matthew   | Milnes            | Milledgeville | GA | 1/25/2020 | Louise         | Johnson-Toth | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Joanne    | Kurtz Paris Smith | Woodstock     | GA | 1/25/2020 | margaret       | scripp       | Varysburg       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michelle  | Barsom            | Cairo         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lenore         | Kaufman      | Schenectady     | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | GeriAnn   | Johnson           | Clarkesville  | GA | 1/24/2020 | Margaret       | Mazzarella   | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dana      | Dodge             | Warner Robins | GA | 1/24/2020 | Nils           | Osterberg    | Harrison        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gary      | Tewmey            | Dallas        | GA | 1/24/2020 | Diane          | DiBernardo   | East Norwich    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sanford   | Brown             | Covington     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jerry          | Rivers       | Roosevelt       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Rhonda D. | Wright MD         | Brookhaven    | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lewis          | Ward         | Newfield        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Chapman           | Atlanta       | GA | 1/25/2020 | George         | Dillmann     | Ithaca          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | LAURA     | HOOVER            | Metter        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Derinda        | Nilsson      | Utica           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Alan      | MacLamroc         | Smyrna        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Kevin          | McAleer      | Manhasset       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Fain              | Clarkesville  | GA | 1/25/2020 | Beatrice       | Simmonds     | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Georgeta  | Burca             | Kennesaw      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Alissa         | Sollitto     | Endicott        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gail      | Clendenen         | Gainesville   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Marissa        | Connolly     | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Leigh     | Lofgren           | Greensboro    | GA | 1/25/2020 | joan armstrong | Armstrong    | Buffalo         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Amanda    | McCoy             | Tybee Island  | GA | 1/25/2020 | Melissa        | Pressimone   | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Alice     | Rim               | Buford        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lois           | Rappaport    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jan       | Yates             | Forsyth       | GA | 1/25/2020 | cave           | man          | Newburgh        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | M. D.     | Barnes            | Rossville     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lani           | Bauer        | Henrietta       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Carol     | Dearborn          | Lakemont      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Susan          | Lunden       | Croton On Hudsc | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | David     | Erickson          | Tucker        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Edward         | Neuburger    | Paul Smiths     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Steve     | Petyerak          | Woodstock     | GA | 1/25/2020 | Marianne       | Straaik      | Massapequa      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jenifer   | Johnson           | Marietta      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Maureen        | Reilling     | Levittown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Larry     | Powell            | Savannah      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Ildiko         | Juhasz       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kim       | Crawford          | Hampton       | GA | 1/25/2020 | Perri          | Sussman      | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gloria    | Navan             | Lawrenceville | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jane           | Schur        | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Pamela    | Simmons           | Columbus      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jean           | Locey        | Ithaca          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marta     | Hawkins           | Richmond Hill | GA | 1/25/2020 | David          | Campion      | Binghamton      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Paula     | Towry             | East Point    | GA | 1/25/2020 | robin          | mater        | New York        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Carina    | Obara             | Chickamauga   | GA | 1/25/2020 | Susan          | Wyss         | Great Valley    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Scott     | Thurman           | Duluth        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Debra          | Degenhardt   | Bethpage        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Lisa      | Manthey           | Tyrone        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Melvin         | Siegel       | Flushing        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Karen     | Wood       | Valdosta         | GA | 1/25/2020 Ivanna   | Cullinan   | Brooklyn         | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Roy       | Hamilton   | Newnan           | GA | 1/25/2020 Greg     | Riddle     | Mohawk           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | Poole      | Stone Mountain   | GA | 1/25/2020 Robert   | Wesley     | Ithaca           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Larry     | Hood       | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 Debbie   | Plishka    | Baldwinsville    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sally e   | Greenwold  | Roswell          | GA | 1/25/2020 Bev      | Jafek      | Beacon           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Willy     | Aenlle     | Woodstock        | GA | 1/25/2020 Michael  | Moy        | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jeannie   | Hall       | Lilburn          | GA | 1/25/2020 Lucia    | Samaras    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Juanita   | Puntasecca | Lilburn          | GA | 1/25/2020 george   | speros     | Mount Vernon     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Carole    | Mathews    | Smyrna           | GA | 1/25/2020 Oscar    | Zamora     | Jamaica          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Patrice   | Waguespack | Oxford           | GA | 1/25/2020 Julianne | Yao        | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Beverly   | Golden     | Athens           | GA | 1/25/2020 Stephen  | Kasten     | Ossining         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Elizabeth | Jamison    | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Leslie   | Brill      | Mamaroneck       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sharon    | Dyer       | Columbus         | GA | 1/25/2020 Emily    | Peters     | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Irina     | Sokolik    | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Kitty    | Savage     | Tillson          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Janis     | Gummel     | Cleveland        | GA | 1/25/2020 Wayne    | Treibish   | Levittown        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Andrea    | Boykin     | Blairsville      | GA | 1/25/2020 Vicki    | Shulof     | New Lebanon      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Wesley    | Kerns      | Tucker           | GA | 1/25/2020 Joyce    | Kempisty   | Camillus         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Bailey    | Salerno    | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Cynthia  | Sweet      | East Amherst     | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Linda     | Wuethrich  | Young Harris     | GA | 1/25/2020 Diane C  | Parmigiani | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marcia    | Wade       | Tucker           | GA | 1/25/2020 S.       | Norris     | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 char      | laughon    | Lawrenceville    | GA | 1/25/2020 Sheila   | Out        | Ithaca           | NY |
| 1/27/2020 Janice    | Morales    | Martinez         | GA | 1/25/2020 Michael  | Romano     | Ronkonkoma       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Eric      | Naji       | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 Jeffrey  | Carroll    | Albany           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Doris     | Eley       | Summerville      | GA | 1/25/2020 Paula    | Clair      | Garrison         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Sara      | Benson     | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Jane     | Collins    | Amenia           | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Rebecca   | Cantrell   | Jasper           | GA | 1/25/2020 Leticia  | La Magna   | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Pamela    | Hurd       | Morganton        | GA | 1/25/2020 Diana    | Kaiser     | Newburgh         | NY |
| 1/28/2020 William   | Parker     | Toccoa           | GA | 1/25/2020 ROBBIN   | LAPORTA    | Rockaway Park    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Arlen     | Tucker     | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 jill     | kortright  | Newburgh         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Jocelyn   | Shelton    | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Susan    | Crane      | Centereach       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Joan      | Harris     | Augusta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Kate     | lindemann  | Newburgh         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jenni     | Brodie     | Savannah         | GA | 1/25/2020 Deborah  | Cinquino   | Saratoga Springs | NY |
| 1/25/2020 livia     | sklar      | Alpharetta       | GA | 1/25/2020 Shel     | Grove      | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Amy       | Leventhal  | Avondale Estates | GA | 1/25/2020 Gary     | Guarniere  | Bethpage         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 Riley     | Canada II  | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 Megan    | Ryan       | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Karen     | Crawford   | Bremen           | GA | 1/25/2020 Janet    | Harwell    | Jefferson        | NY |
| 1/26/2020 Kelli     | Schwartz   | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 Barbara  | Milano     | Bayside          | NY |
| 1/27/2020 Phyllis   | White      | Buford           | GA | 1/25/2020 B. R.    | Lemonik    | Mahopac          | NY |
| 1/27/2020 Robyn     | Newman     | Hampton          | GA | 1/25/2020 Sole     | Riley      | New York         | NY |

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| 1/27/2020 | Star      | Scott       | Winterville      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Tony        | Caccioppoli | Commack          | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Julie     | Jacobson    | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Barbara     | Kent        | New York         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Nancy     | Brock       | Avondale Estates | GA | 1/25/2020 | Richard     | Stern       | New York         | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | James     | Mcavoy      | Athens           | GA | 1/25/2020 | David       | Walker      | New York         | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Nancy     | Edmondson   | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Jeremy      | Carpenter   | Latham           | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Roseanne  | Guerra      | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Judith      | Zingher     | Elmsford         | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Christina | Skillin     | Saint Marys      | GA | 1/25/2020 | Erica       | Crytzer     | Interlaken       | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Eleanor   | Smithwick   | Atlanta          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Leah        | Hallow      | Ossining         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Melissa   | Martin      | Lilburn          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Guy         | Merckx      | New York         | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Amy       | Gregin      | Alpharetta       | GA | 1/25/2020 | Laura Ann K | BERNSTEIN   | Hartsdale        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Maureen   | Garney      | Hephzibah        | GA | 1/25/2020 | Laura       | Kremer      | Williamson       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Anderson    | Marietta         | GA | 1/25/2020 | Lisa        | Stimpson    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Penny     | Gregorio    | Albany           | GA | 1/25/2020 | Robert      | Dentan      | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ed        | Hood        | Pine Mountain    | GA | 1/25/2020 | M.          | Givey       | Bellport         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Doug      | AllenIII    | Roswell          | GA | 1/25/2020 | Rochelle    | Davidson    | Brentwood        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Hannah    | Harrison    | Chicago          | IL | 1/25/2020 | S.          | Nam         | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Victoria  | Bas         | Chicago          | IL | 1/25/2020 | Connie      | Smith       | Big Flats        | NY |
| 1/28/2020 | Sarah     | Arsenault   | Chicago          | IL | 1/25/2020 | Donna       | Mummery     | Honeoye Falls    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Robert    | Frank       | Bossier City     | LA | 1/25/2020 | Ruth        | Kotecha     | Hastings On Hud: | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Craig     | Hannafin    | North Marshfield | MA | 1/25/2020 | Hope        | Foster      | Lagrangeville    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Paula     | Mahoney     | BillERICA        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Katherine   | Classon     | Jamestown        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia  | Medeiros    | Attleboro        | MA | 1/25/2020 | David       | Klinke      | Airmont          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marilyn   | Conrad      | Worcester        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne     | Stevens     | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Foley jr    | Attleboro        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Wendy       | Walters     | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | William   | Ellsworth   | Norwell          | MA | 1/25/2020 | John        | Brinkman    | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Eva       | Cashdan     | Amherst          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laura       | Anastasio   | Bronx            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary      | Abbott      | Amherst          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Pam         | Brocius     | New York         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Christine | King        | Southampton      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Susan       | Maranda     | Webster          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ginny     | Ansbergs    | Plainfield       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Maria       | Venidis     | Kingston         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Dulgarian   | Somerville       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Kimberly    | Wiley       | Rochester        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Tamara    | Dreier      | Hanscom Afb      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Phyllis     | Pessolano   | Scarsdale        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Tina      | Nicolosi    | Methuen          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Marion      | Kaselle     | North Branch     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Daniel    | Hartwig Sr. | Savoy            | MA | 1/26/2020 | Julia       | kress       | Buffalo          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Hollyann  | Tetreault   | East Longmeadow  | MA | 1/26/2020 | Amy         | Winter      | Flushing         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Lisi      | Brown       | Lynn             | MA | 1/26/2020 | Laura       | Taylor      | Brooklyn         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Tiffany   | Haverfield  | Boston           | MA | 1/26/2020 | Patricia    | Lenkov      | New York         | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Kristine  | Soly        | Yarmouth Port    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Patricia    | Peck        | Niagara Falls    | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Fennie    | Tsai        | Newton Center    | MA | 1/25/2020 | William     | Malmros     | Ballston Spa     | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Tricia    | Emerick     | Pembroke         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Danny       | Carpaneto   | East Northport   | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | margaret  | allen       | Northampton      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Michael     | Fulwiler    | Bronxville       | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Anne      | Nash        | Newton           | MA | 1/25/2020 | Trevor      | Southlea    | Mahopac          | NY |
| 1/26/2020 | Haley     | Hughes      | Essex            | MA | 1/25/2020 | Thomas      | Spero       | Staten Island    | NY |

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| 1/27/2020 | Judith     | Robichaud        | Roslindale      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Merryl    | Reichbach       | New York        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Jennifer   | Thornton         | Leverett        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Dawn      | Mello           | Clarksville     | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Jen        | Ward             | Watertown       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Maria     | Ciancio         | Ossining        | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Susan      | Snow             | Arlington       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Matthew   | Hyland          | Staten Island   | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Kathy      | Richards         | Athol           | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sharon    | Carey           | West Shokan     | NY |
| 1/27/2020 | Caroline   | Kipling          | Georgetown      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Geralyn   | Shea            | Ionia           | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Nancy      | Mitchell         | Wayland         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Rosita    | Lisboa          | Troy            | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Jay        | stearns          | Sudbury         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Winchell        | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Isaiah     | Plovnick         | Brookline       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Michelle  | Schwartz        | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Adele      | Gladstone-Gilber | Amherst         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Doris     | Buxbaum         | Merrick         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Alexis     | Frankian         | Millbury        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Claudette | Preisinger      | Medford         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Dennis     | Rogers           | Hubbardston     | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sally     | Easterly        | Albany          | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | MARY       | TODESCO          | Boston          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Victoria  | Pawlick         | Williamson      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Stephen    | DiPesa           | Cambridge       | MA | 1/25/2020 | John      | Loewenstein     | Elmhurst        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Clara Beth | Van De Water     | South Dennis    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Melissa   | Miller          | Tarrytown       | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Sarah      | Dow              | Brookline       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Tom       | Lavazzi         | Kingston        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | bruce      | russell          | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Emma      | Kirsch          | Oneonta         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Roxy       | Gray             | Canton          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Katherine | Bradshaw        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Linda      | Rotman           | Duxbury         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Deirdre   | Briggs          | Hammond         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Teresia    | LaFleur          | Sudbury         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Aquila          | Staten Island   | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Katie      | Maloney          | Newton          | MA | 1/25/2020 | laurrie   | cozza           | Stony Point     | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Rosemary   | Hewett           | South Hamilton  | MA | 1/26/2020 | Carolyn   | Silvestro       | Huntington      | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Barbara    | B                | Dedham          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Tova      | Cohen           | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Dave       | Hunter           | Lynn            | MA | 1/26/2020 | Marion    | Buckley         | Hamburg         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Blithe     | Hogan            | Acton           | MA | 1/26/2020 | Angelo    | Madrigale       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Mihail     | Bancu            | Melrose         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jerise    | Fogel           | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Jahlina    | Carter           | Springfield     | MA | 1/26/2020 | Ruth      | Siekevitz       | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | jane       | dimitry          | Boston          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Tyler     | Harrington      | Schuyler Falls  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | DIANA      | abrashkin        | Lincoln         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jessica   | Hurley          | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Danuta     | Radko            | Tewksbury       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Janet     | Hicks           | Garnerville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Diane      | Sacchetti        | Prides Crossing | MA | 1/26/2020 | Francine  | DiBernardo      | Yorktown Height | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Diane      | Puzyn            | Cambridge       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Regina    | Burke           | New York        | NY |
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| 1/24/2020 | Wayne      | Cohen            | Plainville      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Eileen J. | Ingham          | Walworth        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Mary       | Gershanoff       | Dedham          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Bob       | Rushford        | Oakdale         | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Judith     | Shammas          | Medway          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Neil      | Bleifeld        | New York        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Valerie    | Ormond           | Tewksbury       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laura     | Shaddak         | Oswego          | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Carel      | Mulder           | Worcester       | MA | 1/26/2020 | mary      | boyle           | Albany          | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | June       | Davenport        | Princeton       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Susan     | Castelli-Hill   | Melville        | NY |
| 1/24/2020 | Cheryl     | Munger           | Dunstable       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Joseph    | Collins         | South Richmond  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Michael    | Kanarek          | Wayland         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Monica    | Reyes           | Goshen          | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Linda     | Gilmore     | Chelmsford      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Steven    | Ald         | Angola        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ruth      | Moxom       | Longmeadow      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Mary      | Huber       | East Aurora   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol     | Goslant     | Cambridge       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Patricia  | Lasek       | Barneveld     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | H. Paul   | Santmire    | Watertown       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Matthew   | Kogut       | Bohemia       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marsha    | Squibb      | Middleton       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Otto      | Onasch      | Delhi         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Peter     | Haroutian   | Worcester       | MA | 1/26/2020 | T         | Gargiulo    | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Berry       | Marion          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Brian     | Kuebel      | Rochester     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | June      | Curley      | Chelmsford      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mike      | Gomborone   | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Martha    | Fournier    | Brookline       | MA | 1/25/2020 | elizabeth | wainstock   | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sarah     | Gosselin    | South Weymouth  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Michelle  | Mastropolo  | Poughkeepsie  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Amy       | Haseotes    | Southborough    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Catherine | Foley       | Stony Brook   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Emma      | Moran       | Erving          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Kim       | Buell       | Sodus         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Laurel    | Hughes      | Newton          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Rebecca   | Hutcheson   | Brooklyn      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Deborah   | Reiter      | Amherst         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Crystal   | Hilton      | Canisteo      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Reichter    | Andover         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Sue       | Wood        | Highland      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Phyllis   | Schmidt     | Lowell          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Jon       | Abrams      | New Rochelle  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Anthony   | Buda        | Boston          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Theresa   | Ditullio    | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Janis     | Prifti      | Southwick       | MA | 1/26/2020 | James     | Morlock     | Mechanicville | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Mihalski    | Springfield     | MA | 1/26/2020 | MaryAnne  | Muller      | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Monica    | Flank       | Attleboro       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Trish     | Gardiner    | Weedsport     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Joanne    | Mainiero    | Braintree       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Ken       | Kingsley    | Hampton Bays  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dawna     | Francis     | Hyannis         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Diana     | Praus       | Albany        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nikolay   | Moltchanoph | Brighton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mary B.   | Heller      | Poughkeepsie  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sean      | scollins    | Hyde Park       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Rosa      | Rodriguez   | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | John      | Johnston    | Mill River      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Frances   | Ostempowski | Lancaster     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lanny     | Kutakoff    | Dedham          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Stan      | Janczuk     | Bronx         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Bart      | Ryan        | Waltham         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Nicole    | Trotta      | Utica         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Pamela J. | Smith       | Milton          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Dawn      | Schabner    | Sayville      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Leslie    | Kramer      | Medford         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Michael   | Harlan      | New York      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy T   | Dorman      | Gloucester      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jim       | Buonocore   | Highland      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Carson      | West Boylston   | MA | 1/26/2020 | Danielle  | Donovan     | Queensbury    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elinor    | Dankner     | Barnstable      | MA | 1/26/2020 | cary      | fassler     | Williamstown  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Joann     | Lazares     | Peabody         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Martha D  | Perlmutter  | New City      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Marian    | Scena       | Somerville      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Amy       | Magnus      | Brooklyn      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Colleen   | Everett     | Hubbardston     | MA | 1/25/2020 | victoria  | obrien      | Ridgewood     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Aaron     | Madison     | Chicopee        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Tracy     | Knapp       | Hudson Falls  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | June      | Quarfordt   | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sahley    | Rivers      | Staten Island | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Regina    | Galat-Skey  | Winchendon      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Vicki     | Fox         | Beacon        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna     | Parente     | Milford         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Kyle      | Jones       | Rochester     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carolyn   | Reistad     | North Billerica | MA | 1/26/2020 | Lorraine  | Tesmer      | Buffalo       | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 Maggie           | Cunningham  | Quincy          | MA | 1/26/2020 Sheri          | Greenspan    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 D.               | Chalfin     | Framingham      | MA | 1/27/2020 Winifred       | Pichardo     | Buchanan        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sybil            | Schlesinger | Natick          | MA | 1/26/2020 Paricia        | Milizio      | Merrick         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 So               | Allen       | Mashpee         | MA | 1/26/2020 Bonnie         | Armontrout   | Rochester       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 john             | schaechter  | Canton          | MA | 1/26/2020 Betsy          | Kennedy      | Mattituck       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Sha              | Bee         | Brockton        | MA | 1/26/2020 Mike           | Gomborone    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 valerie          | clark       | Needham         | MA | 1/26/2020 Danielle Drain | Drain        | Glen Oaks       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Aabigail         | Howes       | Berkley         | MA | 1/27/2020 Amanda         | Elliot       | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Doug             | Arioli      | Rutland         | MA | 1/27/2020 Kathy          | Haverkamp    | Geneva          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Karen            | Cozza       | Mashpee         | MA | 1/27/2020 Reba           | Worden       | Ballston Spa    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marianne         | Sheridan    | Rockport        | MA | 1/27/2020 Valerie        | Champagne    | Brooklyn        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Ray              | Verrier     | Holden          | MA | 1/25/2020 Mark           | Trainor      | New York        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Bhavani Lorraine | Nelson      | Lenox           | MA | 1/26/2020 Barbara        | Hausman      | Queens Village  | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Darlene          | Teixeira    | Taunton         | MA | 1/26/2020 Alexa          | Meabon       | Jamestown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy            | Given       | Somerville      | MA | 1/26/2020 Linda          | Kay          | Lockport        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nichola          | Hill        | Roxbury         | MA | 1/26/2020 Suzanne        | Lamuniere    | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Greyson          | Pannill     | Williamsburg    | MA | 1/26/2020 Kevin          | McLaughlin   | Baldwinsville   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine           | Dearden     | Arlington       | MA | 1/26/2020 Linda          | Burke        | Deer Park       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Peter            | Townsend    | Ashland         | MA | 1/26/2020 Rebecca        | Park         | New York        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Cynthia          | Tessicini   | Milford         | MA | 1/26/2020 Ann            | Priapi       | Aquebogue       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Holly            | Gomes       | Buzzards Bay    | MA | 1/26/2020 Paul S.        | Lipton       | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Stephanie        | Pedler      | Belmont         | MA | 1/26/2020 Rachel         | Pedriani     | Plattsburgh     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Shawn            | Downes      | Worcester       | MA | 1/26/2020 Silvana        | Tropea       | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Nicholas         | Roosa       | Greenfield      | MA | 1/26/2020 Marilyn        | Campolettano | Setauket        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle         | Kofler      | South Deerfield | MA | 1/26/2020 Dolores        | Congdon      | Maryknoll       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ann              | Berndt      | Belmont         | MA | 1/26/2020 Robert         | Snyder       | Syracuse        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Dea              | Butcher     | East Falmouth   | MA | 1/26/2020 Chantal        | De Grandpre  | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer         | Sullivan    | Lenox           | MA | 1/26/2020 Brigid         | Vele         | East Patchogue  | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Janet            | Mogilnicki  | Sandwich        | MA | 1/26/2020 Richard        | Meyer        | Astoria         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Gina             | Henrichon   | Chester         | MA | 1/26/2020 Shirley        | Jones        | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan            | Antell      | Sherborn        | MA | 1/26/2020 E              | Davies       | Ithaca          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Edward           | O'Neil      | Newburyport     | MA | 1/26/2020 Andrew         | Cardno       | Massapequa Parl | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Luke             | van Hengel  | West Newton     | MA | 1/26/2020 Kelley         | Scanlon      | Syracuse        | NY |

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| 1/25/2020 | Barry     | De Jasu        | Montague         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Carol     | Selton    | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jeanne    | Esposito       | Amherst          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jann      | Quigley   | Manlius            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Jeri      | Dantzig        | Vineyard Haven   | MA | 1/26/2020 | Heather   | Turbush   | Wading River       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | catherine | Aylward        | Leverett         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Corinne   | Marrone   | Centereach         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | John      | Hess           | Roslindale       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Myra      | Fedyniak  | Albany             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia  | Wolongevicz    | Hanover          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Diane     | Nissan    | Huntington Station | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | R. Peter  | Burnham        | Lawrence         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Lauren    | A.        | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Childers       | North Truro      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Carole    | Griffiths | Tarrytown          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ceacy     | Henderson      | Colrain          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Johanna   | Kopp      | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Diane     | West           | Plainville       | MA | 1/26/2020 | janet     | forman    | New York           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Marcia    | Merithew       | Florence         | MA | 1/27/2020 | Janet     | Blake     | Howard Beach       | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Pete      | Rawlings       | North Billerica  | MA | 1/27/2020 | Emaera    | Conrad    | Poughquag          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | George W  | Gove           | Marlborough      | MA | 1/27/2020 | Lauren    | Beebe     | Greenport          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Sheila    | Miller         | Longmeadow       | MA | 1/27/2020 | Oliver    | Yourke    | Brooklyn           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Melissa   | Dorval         | Leominster       | MA | 1/26/2020 | Tina      | Laing     | Bronx              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Erin      | Haugh          | Hampden          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Bibi      | Eng       | East Hampton       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Trent     | Duda           | Southwick        | MA | 1/26/2020 | Yvonne    | Lynn      | Yonkers            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Faith     | Tobon          | Brockton         | MA | 1/26/2020 | E         | L         | Chappaqua          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | maria     | pagano         | Salem            | MA | 1/26/2020 | Rahul     | Iyer      | Roslyn Heights     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Timothy   | Havel          | Boston           | MA | 1/26/2020 | John      | Holland   | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Joanne    | Cummings       | Holliston        | MA | 1/27/2020 | Marjorie  | Milano    | Queens Village     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Moriarty       | Whitman          | MA | 1/27/2020 | Daphne    | Lumpkin   | Albany             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Judith    | Hennessy       | Northampton      | MA | 1/27/2020 | Elizabeth | Root      | Trumansburg        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Vicki     | Blake          | Lexington        | MA | 1/27/2020 | gretchen  | dumler    | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | S         | Joyce          | Brookline        | MA | 1/27/2020 | Lawrence  | D'Arco    | Albany             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Virginia  | Jones          | Plymouth         | MA | 1/28/2020 | Michael   | Shaw      | Baldwinsville      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lynn      | Hamilton       | Sharon           | MA | 1/28/2020 | Laura     | Lee       | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Olivia    | DiNardo        | Concord          | MA | 1/28/2020 | Kathy     | Smith     | Mechanicville      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Eleanor   | Merson         | Beverly          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Andrea    | Ricard    | Glenmont           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Judy      | Cohen          | Springfield      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jason     | Eckardt   | Kerhonkson         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Dianne    | Hoaglin        | Sudbury          | MA | 1/26/2020 | Kathleen  | Pearson   | Staten Island      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Elaine    | Radiss         | Great Barrington | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jack      | Lupo      | Conklin            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Lola      | De Leo         | Brockton         | MA | 1/26/2020 | Odette    | Iannetta  | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Karen     | Eldridge       | West Newton      | MA | 1/26/2020 | Michelle  | Davidson  | Bedford Hills      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Susan     | Willard-Killen | Stow             | MA | 1/25/2020 | Richard   | Picone    | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ken       | Canty          | Dudley           | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mark      | Baird     | Indian Lake        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Wyman      | Jamaica Plain  | MA | 1/25/2020 Erika           | Gesue         | New York           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Hilary    | McGregor   | Ashland        | MA | 1/27/2020 Ronald          | Wilner        | Newburgh           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Scott     | Sullivan   | Randolph       | MA | 1/27/2020 Ellen           | Witte         | Spring Valley      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara   | Darling    | North Weymouth | MA | 1/27/2020 Julian          | Warren        | Watertown          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jill      | Rosenkranz | West Tisbury   | MA | 1/27/2020 John            | Kim           | Scarsdale          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer  | Meshna     | Marblehead     | MA | 1/27/2020 Susan           | Downes        | Bronx              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Alisha    | Camacho    | Worcester      | MA | 1/27/2020 Karen           | Rubino        | Huntington Station | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Judi      | Kidd       | Brighton       | MA | 1/26/2020 Marley          | McDermott     | Whitestone         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 John      | Larochelle | Pittsfield     | MA | 1/26/2020 Emily           | Metz          | Pittsford          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marcia    | Woods      | Marstons Mills | MA | 1/27/2020 Caitlin         | Kelley        | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Rebecca   | Barrows    | Goshen         | MA | 1/27/2020 Beverly         | Drucker       | Briarcliff Manor   | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Cheryl    | Perkins    | Fairhaven      | MA | 1/27/2020 Iris            | Sinai         | New York           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Pamela    | Oerth      | Georgetown     | MA | 1/27/2020 Charles         | Blank         | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Lisa      | Howell     | Holden         | MA | 1/27/2020 Elizabeth       | Schaal        | Middleport         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Grace     | Sullivan   | Ipswich        | MA | 1/27/2020 Richard Anthony | Coffey        | Wading River       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Fran      | Gagnon     | Franklin       | MA | 1/27/2020 Gary            | Esposito      | New York           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Bruce     | Townend    | Windsor        | MA | 1/27/2020 Mary            | Gloster       | Groton             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Ann       | Sweeten    | Salem          | MA | 1/27/2020 Alexander       | Brebner       | Brooklyn           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Cheryl    | LaBrecque  | Chelmsford     | MA | 1/27/2020 Karen           | Thomas        | Garden City        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 Teresa    | Hill       | Nahant         | MA | 1/27/2020 Jennifer        | Marinilli     | Wayland            | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jessie    | Powell     | Middleboro     | MA | 1/27/2020 Karen           | Moore         | Fairport           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | Whiting    | West Tisbury   | MA | 1/27/2020 Joe             | Mulligan      | South Salem        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Marina    | Jokic      | Malden         | MA | 1/27/2020 Ellen           | Wertheim      | Rockaway Park      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Jodi      | Rodar      | Pelham         | MA | 1/27/2020 Jennifer        | Ali           | Voorheesville      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Tina      | Vlad       | Arlington      | MA | 1/26/2020 Suzanne         | Heller-Culver | Brooklyn           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Beth      | Cooper     | Gloucester     | MA | 1/27/2020 Matthew         | Linn          | Sleepy Hollow      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Shelley   | Hartz      | Littleton      | MA | 1/27/2020 Jillian         | Liner         | Ithaca             | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Amy       | Schneider  | Newton Center  | MA | 1/27/2020 Julie           | Siler         | Homer              | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Wendy     | Seymour    | Billerica      | MA | 1/25/2020 Michael         | Pittelli      | East Northport     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Alex      | Tsouvalas  | Lexington      | MA | 1/25/2020 Curtis          | Bohlen        | Dobbs Ferry        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 Harvey    | Halpern    | Cambridge      | MA | 1/25/2020 Virginia        | Taylor        | New York           | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Shirley   | Borrero        | Pittsfield      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Lynne       | Landon    | Youngstown      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Barbara   | Elias          | Fall River      | MA | 1/27/2020 | E.          | M.        | Medina          | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Lawrence  | Dingman        | South Yarmouth  | MA | 1/27/2020 | Irene       | Miller    | New York        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Alan      | Ticotsky       | Lexington       | MA | 1/27/2020 | karen       | ditieri   | Selden          | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kamilla   | Carmignani     | Medway          | MA | 1/27/2020 | Gloria      | Benedetto | Kirkwood        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | April     | Connolly       | Braintree       | MA | 1/27/2020 | Mikki       | Chalker   | Binghamton      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Deirdre   | Riley          | Cohasset        | MA | 1/27/2020 | Barbara     | Rogers    | Brier Hill      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Brenda    | Mueller-Lamore | Belchertown     | MA | 1/27/2020 | Priscilla   | Mezrahi   | Merrick         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ginny     | Jarvis         | Bellingham      | MA | 1/27/2020 | Jane        | Edsall    | Mount Sinai     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Gladys    | Perry          | Raynham         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Joseph      | Sullivan  | West Seneca     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Martha    | Wales          | Manchester      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Linda       | Freiband  | Hampton Bays    | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Stacey    | Mendes         | Hyannis         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Stacey      | Riccardi  | Harrison        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Medina         | Lee             | MA | 1/25/2020 | andi        | delorenzo | Setauket        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Michael   | Stuart         | Auburn          | MA | 1/28/2020 | Christopher | St. Clair | Brooklyn        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy     | Mulrey         | Malden          | MA | 1/28/2020 | Ayla        | Bagcilar  | Glen Cove       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol     | Berkeley       | Boxford         | MA | 1/28/2020 | Ronnie      | Gersten   | Forest Hills    | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Darlene J | Jordan         | Fitchburg       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Carolyn     | Summers   | Liberty         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Ally      | Matteodo       | Revere          | MA | 1/25/2020 | joanne      | benoodt   | Pittsford       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Fanny     | Whitman        | Westport Pt     | MA | 1/25/2020 | Marcia      | Caban     | Waterford       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Suzanne   | Westbrook      | Westwood        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Joy         | Smiley    | Levittown       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert    | Booth          | Hadley          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Neilia      | Amato     | Mineola         | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Frances   | Lynch          | Swampscott      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Stephen     | Mead      | Albany          | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Sandra    | Sobek          | Conway          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sharinne    | Lercara   | Flushing        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Eileen           | Prefontaine    | Southborough    | MA | 1/28/2020 | Deborah        | Kanzler          | Ossining        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna            | Austin         | Hingham         | MA | 1/28/2020 | Nanci          | Nugent           | Scottsville     | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Niles and Michel | Busler         | Townsend        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Bonnie         | Howard           | Pavilion        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Alan             | Strauss        | Lexington       | MA | 1/25/2020 | jess           | pinkham          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy            | Huntington     | Ware            | MA | 1/25/2020 | Donna          | Rose             | Middletown      | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Dorothy          | Anderson       | North Weymouth  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Patti          | Cooper           | Bronx           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Helen            | Lozoraitis     | Wareham         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne        | Present          | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary Jo          | Al-Tukhaim     | West Townsend   | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mary           | Loomba           | Valhalla        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Pamela           | Mahoney        | Marion          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Patricia Carey | Schwarzlander    | Syracuse        | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Patricia         | Tamagini       | Wakefield       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Robert         | Jones            | Mount Kisco     | NY |
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| 1/25/2020 | Stuart           | Lynn           | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Diane          | Menna            | Beechhurst      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol            | Genovese       | Brookline       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Jenny          | Heinz            | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen         | Palimeri       | Scituate        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Allison        | Matos            | Plainview       | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy            | Woolley        | Stoughton       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laraine        | Lebron           | Utica           | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Heather          | Graf           | Norton          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Barbara        | Kreisberg        | New York        | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia         | Dadmun         | Lynn            | MA | 1/25/2020 | D.             | Dantuono         | Huntington      | NY |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephen          | Adler          | Charlton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Matthew        | Trbovich         | North Canton    | OH |
| 1/25/2020 | Christine        | Elliott        | Braintree       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Caitlin        | Schneider-Frantz | Loveland        | OH |
| 1/25/2020 | ROBIN            | SINER          | Westford        | MA | 1/26/2020 | Nicki          | Stoneman         | Painesville     | OH |
| 1/25/2020 | John             | Cox            | Natick          | MA | 1/27/2020 | Carrie         | Mitchell         | Streetsboro     | OH |
| 1/25/2020 | Emily            | Castner        | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Susan          | Messenger        | Waterford       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Arlene           | Butters        | Arlington       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Rudolph        | Keller           | Boyertown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth        | Goddard        | New Salem       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Coral          | Sheldon-Hess     | Pittsburgh      | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Barbara          | Howell         | Wayland         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Susan          | Bush             | Pocono Pines    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Allison          | Jones          | Somerville      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Nathalie       | Picard           | Pittsburgh      | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Sarah            | Gerace         | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laurie         | Tomme            | Boyertown       | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Kelly        | Conger       | Foxboro          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Kimberly       | Seger      | Kittanning         | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Susan        | Beck         | Concord          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Terri          | Vasko      | Slippery Rock      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Sherri       | Schon        | Holyoke          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Tina           | Martin     | Lemont Furnace     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Kathleen     | Conroy       | Roslindale       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Stacey         | Bradley    | Hastings           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Walliace     | Rockwell sr  | Norwell          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Jeanne         | Capone     | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Sonja        | Baris        | Clinton          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Nona Pepkowski | Pepkowski  | Perkasie           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Debra        | Bartlett     | Billerica        | MA | 1/26/2020 | Krishna        | Rajan      | Scranton           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | John         | Mahoney      | North Reading    | MA | 1/26/2020 | Barbara        | Sonies     | Narberth           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Anne         | Legene       | Great Barrington | MA | 1/26/2020 | Catherine      | Raymond    | Penn Valley        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Judy         | Neiswander   | Dedham           | MA | 1/26/2020 | Jean           | Wiant      | Glenolden          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Lisa         | Burke        | Wakefield        | MA | 1/26/2020 | John           | Brown      | Camp Hill          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jane         | Moosbrucker  | Acton            | MA | 1/27/2020 | Erica          | Mumford    | Chalfont           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jordan       | Longever     | Dorchester       | MA | 1/27/2020 | Lorraine       | Kittner    | Feasterville Trevc | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Janice       | Parady       | Beverly          | MA | 1/27/2020 | Don            | Rhoades    | New Hope           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | lillian      | jeskey-lubag | Rockland         | MA | 1/27/2020 | Joni           | Passarelli | Curwensville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Margaret     | Mackey       | Somerville       | MA | 1/27/2020 | Sandra         | Rothenberg | Warren             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | C. Lynn      | Bengston     | Belchertown      | MA | 1/27/2020 | Miriam         | Garey      | Wernersville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | monja        | lacasse      | North Attleboro  | MA | 1/28/2020 | Gale           | Kessler    | East Norriton      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | David        | Dragon       | Gardner          | MA | 1/28/2020 | Marsha         | Krauter    | Hughesville        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Stephanie    | Clark        | Brookfield       | MA | 1/24/2020 | Rosanna        | Mutzabaugh | State College      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | John         | Huntington   | Uxbridge         | MA | 1/24/2020 | Jacqueline     | Bobnick    | Lawrence           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Dr.Tammy     | King         | Gardner          | MA | 1/24/2020 | Sheila         | Erlbaum    | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy Jane   | Zoulalian    | Easthampton      | MA | 1/24/2020 | Joyce          | Pfeiffer   | Warminster         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Philip       | Guimond      | Sterling         | MA | 1/24/2020 | Paul           | Farkas     | West Chester       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Madeline     | Blackburn    | Cambridge        | MA | 1/24/2020 | Jack           | Roberts    | Lancaster          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Kay          | Clement      | North Adams      | MA | 1/24/2020 | David          | Kutish     | Chalfont           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Brad         | McDonough    | Woburn           | MA | 1/24/2020 | Paul           | Sauk       | West Grove         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Donna        | Michaud      | Ayer             | MA | 1/24/2020 | Cyndi          | Thimpson   | Wellsboro          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara      | Whitehair    | Haverhill        | MA | 1/24/2020 | Michael        | Lombardi   | Levittown          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | J.A.         | McSwain      | Belmont          | MA | 1/24/2020 | Thomas         | Johnston   | West Chester       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Lena         | Fransioli    | Wenham           | MA | 1/24/2020 | Paula          | Berry      | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Charles      | Walsh        | North Attleboro  | MA | 1/24/2020 | Gina           | LoBiondo   | Havertown          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 | Maria Ann    | Correale     | Winthrop         | MA | 1/24/2020 | Sue            | Cobleigh   | Dallas             | PA |
| 1/24/2020 | Wendi        | Quest        | Medford          | MA | 1/24/2020 | Sharon         | Hoffman    | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 | MARILYN      | Giardini     | Bradford         | MA | 1/24/2020 | John           | Hogan      | Chesterbrook       | PA |

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| 1/24/2020 Laurie       | Toner       | Brighton      | MA | 1/24/2020 Ava         | Bariana      | Phila              | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jean         | Hall        | Norwood       | MA | 1/24/2020 Frank       | Yaccino      | Coatesville        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joan         | Elkin       | Winthrop      | MA | 1/24/2020 Maria       | Rosenberger  | Elverson           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janna        | Giacoppo    | Cambridge     | MA | 1/24/2020 Adele       | Chatelain    | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Francine     | Traniello   | Middleboro    | MA | 1/24/2020 Lois        | Sayers       | New Kensington     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Colleen      | Stearns     | Spencer       | MA | 1/24/2020 James       | Knott        | Rankin             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jessica      | Porter      | Framingham    | MA | 1/24/2020 Ronald      | Grimm        | Danville           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sheri        | Carl        | Ashland       | MA | 1/24/2020 Robert      | Blackiston   | Levittown          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 irene        | foley       | Roslindale    | MA | 1/24/2020 Joan        | Sukoski      | Easton             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 David G.     | Laramie     | Sturbridge    | MA | 1/24/2020 John        | Scanlon      | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Madeleine    | Souza       | Fall River    | MA | 1/24/2020 Donna       | Gensler      | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Marcia       | O'Connor    | Dedham        | MA | 1/24/2020 James       | Curtis       | Port Matilda       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Daniel       | McCabe      | Everett       | MA | 1/24/2020 edward      | drinkwater   | Malvern            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy        | Hendrickson | Rockport      | MA | 1/24/2020 Todd        | Clay         | York               | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rebecca Wish | Esche       | Newburyport   | MA | 1/25/2020 Dale        | Bicksler     | Mechanicsburg      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Spyros       | Braoudakis  | Braintree     | MA | 1/24/2020 Raymond     | Moleski      | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Laney        | Goodman     | Bolton        | MA | 1/24/2020 J.T.        | Smith        | Sellersville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth    | DeVasher    | Scituate      | MA | 1/24/2020 Linda       | Hilf         | Cheswick           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alexander    | Dugan       | Northborough  | MA | 1/24/2020 Lily        | Swartz       | New Hope           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maggie       | Shields     | Sterling      | MA | 1/24/2020 Christopher | Dunham       | Feasterville Trevc | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Debra        | Larkin      | Marblehead    | MA | 1/25/2020 Marcia      | Godich       | Trafford           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Paula        | Posnick     | Concord       | MA | 1/25/2020 Douglas     | Nightengale  | King Of Prussia    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer     | Storm       | Norwood       | MA | 1/24/2020 J.          | Coughlin     | Norristown         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kristen      | Elmes       | Ashfield      | MA | 1/24/2020 Steve       | Lubin        | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Stuart       | Armstrong   | Milton        | MA | 1/24/2020 Joan        | Krebs-Barley | Yardley            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Chris        | Aldrich     | Worcester     | MA | 1/24/2020 Carol       | Gelfand      | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Allan        | Smid        | Marion        | MA | 1/24/2020 Jeffrey     | Bedrick      | Newtown Square     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Myrna        | MacDonald   | Wellesley     | MA | 1/25/2020 Martha      | Ralphe       | Rose Valley        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Margrie      | Braverman   | Salem         | MA | 1/25/2020 Sarah       | Reese        | Camp Hill          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Crystal      | Nye         | Hyannis       | MA | 1/25/2020 Thomas      | Bussard      | Breezewood         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Geoffrey     | Rich        | Webster       | MA | 1/25/2020 Karen       | Morris       | Harrisburg         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Daniela      | Osborne     | Braintree     | MA | 1/25/2020 Kathleen    | Doctor       | Kittanning         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine       | Salvo       | Brockton      | MA | 1/24/2020 April       | Schmitt      | Landenberg         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Shela        | Hadley      | Cambridge     | MA | 1/25/2020 Barry       | Cutler       | Springfield        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joanna       | Perry       | Swansea       | MA | 1/25/2020 Charles     | Youtz        | Lebanon            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Caroline     | Darst       | Somerville    | MA | 1/25/2020 Mary        | Mallas       | Roaring Brook Tv   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Ken          | Reeves      | Concord       | MA | 1/25/2020 Terry       | Weida        | Catasauqua         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy        | Wheeler     | Holden        | MA | 1/25/2020 Raymond     | Mlynczak     | Horsham            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Richard      | Reichmann   | Allston       | MA | 1/25/2020 Regene      | Silver       | Wynnewood          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Doreen       | Murphy      | Feeding Hills | MA | 1/25/2020 Lisa        | Scanga       | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy        | Spaulding   | Haverhill     | MA | 1/25/2020 Linda       | Spangler     | Upper Darby        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Michael      | Sloan       | Worcester     | MA | 1/25/2020 Diana       | Warner       | Grove City         | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Leonard   | Marcus        | West Newton     | MA | 1/25/2020 Holly     | Hain        | Croydon          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | magdanz       | Cambridge       | MA | 1/25/2020 Louise    | E Reardon   | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Heather   | Tausig        | Newton          | MA | 1/25/2020 Dolores   | Fifer       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Teresa    | Strong        | West Roxbury    | MA | 1/25/2020 Nicola    | Tannenbaum  | Fountain Hill    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Virginia  | Jastromb      | Northampton     | MA | 1/25/2020 Nicola    | Nicolai     | Chester Springs  | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | Grimwood      | Amesbury        | MA | 1/25/2020 Peggy     | Acosta      | Womelsdorf       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Chiribi       | Medford         | MA | 1/25/2020 Shane     | Culgan      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | Blain         | Gardner         | MA | 1/25/2020 Hilliard  | Cohen       | Red Hill         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donald    | Williams      | Somerville      | MA | 1/25/2020 John      | Stofko      | Allentown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Edna      | Metcalf       | Athol           | MA | 1/25/2020 jeffrey   | shuben      | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kimberly  | Sheehan       | BillERICA       | MA | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Dabanian    | Sellersville     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Carleen   | Duquette      | Lee             | MA | 1/25/2020 Melissa   | K           | South Heights    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle  | Stoney        | Hudson          | MA | 1/25/2020 Cheryl    | Fontaine    | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sarah     | Holbrook      | Lincoln         | MA | 1/25/2020 Timmie    | Smith       | Erie             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Faith     | Fleming       | Kingston        | MA | 1/25/2020 Linda     | Granato     | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Judith    | Embry         | Florida         | MA | 1/25/2020 Daphne    | Murray      | Chambersburg     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kathleen  | McHendry      | Belchertown     | MA | 1/25/2020 Gudrun    | Weinberg    | Swarthmore       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Toni      | Siegrist      | Boston          | MA | 1/25/2020 Cynthia   | Narkoff     | Souderton        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan     | Dunham        | Worthington     | MA | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Dragovich   | Upper Chichester | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joanna    | Cutting-Brady | Dracut          | MA | 1/25/2020 MaryLou   | Altfather   | Coraopolis       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sara      | Gately        | Hyde Park       | MA | 1/25/2020 Erich     | Freimuth Jr | Wayne            | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Jacob     | Pendlbury     | Marblehead      | MA | 1/25/2020 Michelle  | Alvare'     | Havertown        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Richard   | Sirull        | Holliston       | MA | 1/25/2020 tara      | appleman    | Roaring Spring   | PA |
| 1/26/2020 candida   | monteith      | Needham Height  | MA | 1/25/2020 k         | danowski    | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gary      | Thaler        | Revere          | MA | 1/25/2020 Brittany  | Rubio       | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Keli      | Bergman       | Lynn            | MA | 1/25/2020 Jennie    | Rolon       | Wayne            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janine    | Mastandrea    | Sagamore        | MA | 1/25/2020 Claudia   | Saitz       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Ruth      | Schechter     | Jamaica Plain   | MA | 1/25/2020 Evelyn    | Och         | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Edith     | Harte         | Falmouth        | MA | 1/25/2020 Sherri    | Fryer       | Clymer           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nikki     | Shepherd      | Wellesley Hills | MA | 1/25/2020 Tom       | Wardell     | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bethanie  | Petitpas      | Tewksbury       | MA | 1/25/2020 Debbie    | Cieplinski  | Reading          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alan J    | Nishman       | Haydenville     | MA | 1/25/2020 Barbara   | Mail        | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sara      | Sezun         | Allston         | MA | 1/25/2020 David     | Somers      | York             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary      | Craig         | Yarmouth Port   | MA | 1/25/2020 Stephanie | Doleniak    | Reading          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alfred    | Mancini       | Tewksbury       | MA | 1/25/2020 Jason     | Crawford    | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Erin      | Truitt        | Boston          | MA | 1/25/2020 Mary Jean | Sharp       | Altoona          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Scout     | Perry         | Brighton        | MA | 1/25/2020 Clara     | Lieberman   | Warminster       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Karen     | Farestveit    | Foxboro         | MA | 1/25/2020 kim       | fetters     | Osceola Mills    | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Sage      | Pasquale      | Holyoke         | MA | 1/25/2020 Patty     | Barnhart    | Elkins Park      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Margaret  | Phillips      | Weston          | MA | 1/25/2020 Paul      | Surovchak   | Belle Vernon     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 sharon    | Gershman      | Needham         | MA | 1/25/2020 Karen     | Plummer     | Phoenixville     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Constance | Nadeau        | Paxton          | MA | 1/25/2020 Gabriele  | Santarella  | Forest Grove     | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Joe               | Roy          | Burlington      | MA | 1/25/2020 Jill         | Turco        | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Lori              | Conley       | Montgomery      | MA | 1/25/2020 Kay          | Reinfried    | Lititz           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Lozz              | Starseed     | Lexington       | MA | 1/25/2020 George       | Graf         | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Todd              | Atkins       | Plainville      | MA | 1/25/2020 Joanna       | Hollis       | Wyomissing       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer          | Gitschier    | Leicester       | MA | 1/25/2020 Kathryn      | Montoya      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maren             | Solomon-Wang | North Andover   | MA | 1/25/2020 Daniel       | Orfe         | Harleysville     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Thomas            | Galindo      | Bellingham      | MA | 1/25/2020 Carol        | ONeill       | Warriors Mark    | PA |
| 1/26/2020 David             | Allard       | Franklin        | MA | 1/25/2020 Lauren       | Deemer       | Greensburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Nancy             | Beaman       | Southwick       | MA | 1/25/2020 Carli        | Gaetano      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alison            | Collins      | Boston          | MA | 1/25/2020 Chrys Morris | Morris       | Wampum           | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Carole            | McAuliffe    | Wellfleet       | MA | 1/25/2020 Marion       | Kiefer       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Martin Du Plessis | Plessis      | Springfield     | MA | 1/25/2020 Andrew       | Pudzianowski | Yardley          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Michelle          | Malaspino    | Fairhaven       | MA | 1/25/2020 Karla C      | McNamara     | Baden            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donna             | Adams        | Newton Highland | MA | 1/25/2020 Patricia     | Hunter       | Greensburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 gail              | repensek     | Haverhill       | MA | 1/25/2020 Doreen       | Shumsky      | Havertown        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Eric              | Bronner      | Sudbury         | MA | 1/25/2020 Ann-Marie    | Christopher  | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Raquel            | Pidal        | Arlington       | MA | 1/25/2020 Don          | Hawkins      | Braddock         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Jane              | Luu          | Lexington       | MA | 1/25/2020 David        | Bradshaw     | Cecil            | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Michael           | McCarthy     | West Roxbury    | MA | 1/25/2020 Rita         | Shaffer      | Norristown       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Mark              | Sullivan     | BillERICA       | MA | 1/25/2020 Roberta      | Corona       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Kendra            | Murray       | New Bedford     | MA | 1/25/2020 Elaine       | McCabe       | Wyoming          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 wolfgang          | burger       | Haverhill       | MA | 1/25/2020 Diane        | Berl         | Berwick          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 priscilla         | smith        | Brookline       | MA | 1/25/2020 Chris        | Valentino    | Huntingdon Valle | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Sharon            | Sankey       | Roxbury         | MA | 1/25/2020 Allison      | Barnes       | Exton            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Tania             | Lillak       | Swampscott      | MA | 1/25/2020 Mark         | Boas         | Pottstown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Louise            | Piantedosi   | Medway          | MA | 1/25/2020 Wendy        | Futrick      | Reading          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 sandra            | schieferl    | Manchester      | MA | 1/25/2020 Tim          | Herman       | Hershey          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 KAREN             | WAY          | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 Christopher  | Pearman      | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Carol-Ann         | Dearnaley    | Millers Falls   | MA | 1/25/2020 Marcia       | Gordon       | West Chester     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Kelsey            | Sampson      | Brighton        | MA | 1/25/2020 John         | Ott          | Columbia         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Patrick           | Thomas       | Gloucester      | MA | 1/25/2020 Marianne     | Scott        | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Steven            | Radzik       | Worcester       | MA | 1/25/2020 donna        | Gayer        | New Tripoli      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 William           | Parr         | Weymouth        | MA | 1/25/2020 Mary         | Cellucci     | Broomall         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 John              | Goodchild    | Sandwich        | MA | 1/25/2020 Michelle     | Anson        | Penn             | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Shelley           | Monaghan     | Brockton        | MA | 1/25/2020 Donna        | Varcoe       | Bellefonte       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Virginia          | Bailey       | Mansfield       | MA | 1/25/2020 Regina       | Brooks       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Marci             | Linker       | Florence        | MA | 1/25/2020 Jennifer     | Leatherman   | Stewartstown     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Gary              | Thaler       | Revere          | MA | 1/25/2020 Marie        | Rago         | Northampton      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Maria             | Rainho       | Watertown       | MA | 1/25/2020 Doug         | Schlitte     | Red Lion         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Sydney            | Plum         | Holyoke         | MA | 1/25/2020 Heather      | Lyba         | Adamstown        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Glenn             | Curtis       | Sandwich        | MA | 1/25/2020 Denise       | Wilson       | Malvern          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Alexa             | Wall         | Marstons Mills  | MA | 1/25/2020 John         | Humphreys    | Doylestown       | PA |

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| 1/27/2020 | Gina      | Johansen      | Wakefield        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Warren    | Abrahamson    | Lewisburg          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Jan       | Pfeiffer-Rios | West Roxbury     | MA | 1/25/2020 | William   | Bader         | Bethlehem          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Ameke     | Baptiste      | New Bedford      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Kathryn   | Burkhart      | Lancaster          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Christine | Mariano       | Sterling         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Yoko      | Grosshans     | King Of Prussia    | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | michael   | deangelis     | Haverhill        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Marilyn   | Fritz         | Bethlehem          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | nancy     | burger        | Haverhill        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Paulette  | Colantonio    | Cranberry          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Deborah J | Cornwall      | Marshfield Hills | MA | 1/25/2020 | Keith     | Fisher        | Willow Grove       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Maryanne  | MacLeod       | Sterling         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Marion    | Chayes        | Abington           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Christine | Haskell       | North Chelmsford | MA | 1/25/2020 | Ja-Mia    | Boyd          | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Carolyn   | Wirth         | Maynard          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Yvette    | Nelson        | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Seth      | Read          | Somerville       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laura     | Orsini        | Elverson           | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Samantha  | Gill          | East Falmouth    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Josh      | Staquet       | Royersford         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jane      | Morrisson     | Princeton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Thomas    | Dunlap        | Latrobe            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Margaret  | Touw          | Springfield      | MA | 1/25/2020 | John      | Colantonio    | Cranberry          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Jessica   | Becker        | Stoughton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Beverly   | Smalley       | Feasterville Trevc | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Maria     | Clemente      | Stoughton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Bob       | Barnard       | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Amy       | Ingalls       | Ware             | MA | 1/25/2020 | Sharon    | Lebon         | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Diana     | Laurenitis    | Sunderland       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Melissa   | Krauss        | Reading            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Pilar     | Quintana      | Methuen          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Thomas    | Klusaritz     | Allentown          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Cheryl    | Petrone       | Concord          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Joseph    | Lawton        | Yardley            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Diane     | Kallstrom     | Marshfield       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Cathy     | Hartner       | Washington         | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Catherine | Volpe-Proctor | Belchertown      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Zoe       | Warner        | Malvern            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Jennifer  | Vallone       | Medford          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mark      | Skevofilax    | Dallas             | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Casey     | Cochran       | North Reading    | MA | 1/25/2020 | James     | Hohbach       | Beaver Falls       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Brock     | Cordeiro      | Dartmouth        | MA | 1/25/2020 | kathleen  | reifke        | Pottstown          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Kathy     | McBride       | Lunenburg        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Dennis    | Ahearn        | West Chester       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Kathleen  | Oldham        | Abington         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Kelli     | Fizzano       | Collegeville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Gabriela  | Romanow       | Cambridge        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Rocco     | Mastricolo    | Springfield        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Morgan    | Lazenby       | Cambridge        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Maxwell   | Stewart       | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Deborah   | Herath        | Southwick        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Glenn     | Davis         | Apollo             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Lukas     | Trelease      | Deerfield        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Leann     | Block         | Clinton            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | micala    | gallagher     | Harwich          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Laurie    | Reich         | Kittanning         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Allison   | Argo          | Brewster         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Stephanie | Dembski       | Erie               | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Stacy     | Harris        | Boxborough       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Joann     | Sorrell       | Collegeville       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Hannah    | Wait          | Billerica        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Roana     | Fuller        | Pine Grove Mills   | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Beverly   | Droz          | Auburndale       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Beth      | Mager         | Phoenixville       | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Julia     | Maynard       | Whitman          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Kathleen  | Ernst         | Abington           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Wendy     | Lanchester    | Avon             | MA | 1/25/2020 | Diane     | Bastian       | Liberty            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Julia     | Maynard       | Whitman          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Erin      | Goode Strelec | New Cumberlanc     | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Amy       | McCoy         | Shelburne Falls  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Linda     | Schmidt       | Gibsonia           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Nanette   | Oggiono       | Upton            | MA | 1/25/2020 | Carole    | DeSmedt       | Newtown            | PA |

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| 1/27/2020 | Ellen      | Frye      | Chesterfield   | MA | 1/25/2020 | Deanne   | O'Donnell  | Derry           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Wendy      | Hollis    | Agawam         | MA | 1/25/2020 | John     | Jakoby     | Mountain Top    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Katherine  | Tildes    | West Yarmouth  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Michael  | Balsai     | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Russell    | Gay       | Woburn         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Deborah  | Glang      | Pipersville     | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Deborah    | Contois   | Auburn         | MA | 1/25/2020 | juli     | van brown  | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | J          | Kosiorek  | Springfield    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Howard   | Auaintance | Reading         | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Ann        | Fisher    | Jamaica Plain  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Dianna   | Holland    | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Wendy      | Fossa     | Essex          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Robert   | Jehn       | Cochranton      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | James      | Todino    | Woburn         | MA | 1/25/2020 | Margaret | Laske      | Pittsburgh      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Jacqueline | Murtha    | Plymouth       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Bruce    | Anderson   | Jamestown       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Steven     | Ramar     | Hyannis        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Mark     | Vargo      | Derry           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Dayse      | Waissman  | Brighton       | MA | 1/25/2020 | DeDe     | O'Donnell  | Derry           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Nancy      | Tremblay  | Fairhaven      | MA | 1/25/2020 | mark     | levin      | Plymouth Meetir | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | James      | Lohman    | Auburndale     | MA | 1/25/2020 | George   | Erceg      | Natrona Heights | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Donald     | Johnson   | Clinton        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Veronica | Farmer     | Phoenixville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | JEN        | AITCHISON | Middleboro     | MA | 1/25/2020 | Lynn     | Speedie    | Willow Street   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara W. | Colby     | Feeding Hills  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Karen    | Wyatt      | Levittown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol      | Rubel     | Vineyard Haven | MA | 1/25/2020 | Dave     | Trout      | Youngwood       | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Rebecca    | Beardsley | Westfield      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Hilary   | Zankel     | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Mary       | Ptak      | Marlborough    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Tina     | Herzog     | Slatington      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Leah       | Cameron   | Whitinsville   | MA | 1/25/2020 | Linda    | Bescript   | Langhorne       | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Mark       | Vatousiou | Feeding Hills  | MA | 1/25/2020 | Irene    | Bucko      | Collegeville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jack       | Cogswell  | Fairhaven      | MA | 1/25/2020 | Carolyn  | Schellhorn | Ardmore         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Ellen      | Hand      | Lenox          | MA | 1/25/2020 | Rose     | Evans      | Telford         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jeff       | Schwefel  | Allston        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Scott    | Szoke      | Wyomissing      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Daniel     | Belachew  | Norwood        | MA | 1/25/2020 | William  | Huber      | Tobyhanna       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Ken        | Mckay     | Springfield    | MA | 1/25/2020 | Melody   | Bowers     | Royersford      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Lisa       | Kunsch    | Attleboro      | MA | 1/25/2020 | JAMES E. | RUSH       | Audubon         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | michael    | cushing   | Kingston       | MA | 1/25/2020 | Suzanne  | Bates      | Baden           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Christine  | Johnston  | Bedford        | MA | 1/25/2020 | Cecilia  | Jurlando   | Greentown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Maureen    | Whalen    | Bowie          | MD | 1/25/2020 | David    | Meade      | Apollo          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Linda      | Murphy    | Hyattsville    | MD | 1/25/2020 | Kathie   | Takush     | Reading         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Peggy      | Alpert    | Kensington     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Johanna  | Hantel     | Malvern         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Margaret   | Chasson   | Kensington     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Joan     | Kyler      | Lancaster       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Paula      | Bullinger | Halethorpe     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Mark     | Niehaus    | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Dan        | Reuben    | Laurel         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Ella     | Morris     | Spring City     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jill       | Raymond   | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 | Anthony  | Butch      | New Castle      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Barbara    | Kludy     | Odenton        | MD | 1/25/2020 | christa  | vanderbilt | Kennett Square  | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Carol      | Schreter  | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Philip   | Cowan      | Equinunk        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | John       | Walker    | Port Tobacco   | MD | 1/25/2020 | Linda    | Dewalt     | Boyertown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Megan      | Fink      | Annapolis      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Mary     | Deckman    | Plumsteadville  | PA |
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| 1/26/2020 Robert Woods         | Havre De Grace | MD | 1/25/2020 Friede            | Lundell     | Erie               | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Michael Agriesti     | Millersville   | MD | 1/25/2020 Ellis             | Coleman     | Kennett Square     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Amy and Mike Peters  | Monrovia       | MD | 1/25/2020 Michele           | Shawaluk    | Feasterville Trevc | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Jamie Sandutch       | Sparks Glencoe | MD | 1/25/2020 Suzanne           | Shaffer     | Spring Grove       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Carol McClelland     | Dundalk        | MD | 1/25/2020 Sheldon           | Isaac       | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Stacey Streett       | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Donald            | Wittle Jr   | Newport            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Jim Krebs            | Phoenix        | MD | 1/25/2020 Joan              | Yanicke     | Lebanon            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Barbara Schaechtel   | Severna Park   | MD | 1/25/2020 Barbara           | Schneider   | Elverson           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Alan Oresky          | Laurel         | MD | 1/25/2020 Eva               | Goll        | Reinholds          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 B. Conelley          | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Kevin             | Berkoff     | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Marc and Alice Imlay | Bryans Road    | MD | 1/25/2020 Donald            | Park        | Newtown Square     | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jeff Komisarof       | Potomac        | MD | 1/25/2020 William           | Morgan      | Pottstown          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Sirina Sucklal       | Savage         | MD | 1/25/2020 Bridget           | Irons       | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Sarah Parr           | Towson         | MD | 1/25/2020 Kerry             | Kennelly    | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Anne Katz            | Pikesville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Barry             | Yelen       | Kingston           | PA |
| 1/24/2020 R Wood               | Salisbury      | MD | 1/25/2020 Nicole            | Gallo       | West Chester       | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Anna Freed           | Sykesville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Victoria          | Bucher      | Plymouth Meetir    | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Nora Wade            | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Sam               | Bleecker    | Lancaster          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 alissa williams      | Annapolis      | MD | 1/25/2020 Craig             | Conn        | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Samuel Gonce         | Perryville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Patricia          | Dangle      | Montoursville      | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Lisa Daloia          | Elkton         | MD | 1/25/2020 Christopher       | Smith       | Birdsboro          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Elizabeth Lepre'     | Centreville    | MD | 1/25/2020 Rosalie           | Cox         | Media              | PA |
| 1/24/2020 James Beeler II      | Boonsboro      | MD | 1/25/2020 Rosalie           | Garrett     | Havertown          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jeremy Nathan Marks  | Rockville      | MD | 1/25/2020 Deb               | Horan       | Springfield        | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Patricia Gregory     | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 william and carol | haaf        | Kennett Square     | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Laurie Gray          | Bel Air        | MD | 1/25/2020 Tomasz            | Konasiuk    | Lake Ariel         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Mary Humphrey        | Halethorpe     | MD | 1/25/2020 Stephan           | Armstrong   | Watsonstown        | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Casey Coe            | Laurel         | MD | 1/25/2020 Deborah           | Rossow      | Philadelphia       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Grace Morgenstein    | Potomac        | MD | 1/25/2020 Burlton           | Griffith    | Pittsburgh         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 michael bucci        | Gaithersburg   | MD | 1/25/2020 Loretta           | Lehman      | Duncannon          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Estelle Zelke        | Pasadena       | MD | 1/25/2020 Dan               | Cappello    | Lawrence           | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Robert Bates         | Arnold         | MD | 1/25/2020 Christine         | Brown       | Lebanon            | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Anna Langer          | Potomac        | MD | 1/25/2020 David             | Thomas      | Easton             | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Judy Folus           | Pikesville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Tony              | Arnold      | Gettysburg         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kelley Dempsey       | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Donna             | Edwards     | Indiana            | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Susannah Phillips    | Severna Park   | MD | 1/25/2020 Michael           | Salemme     | Sharpsburg         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Karen Goshaney       | Sparks Glencoe | MD | 1/25/2020 Linda             | Manning     | Chadds Ford        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donald Watson        | Monrovia       | MD | 1/25/2020 Sherry            | Hicks       | Kittanning         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Patricia Brech       | Elkton         | MD | 1/25/2020 Carol             | Thompson    | South Park         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Anita Hudson         | Annapolis      | MD | 1/25/2020 Ellen             | Cole        | Chalfont           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Frances Barber       | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 sarah             | boucas neto | Merion Station     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Eileen Gersuk-Byrd   | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Patricia          | Rossi       | Levittown          | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 A          | Z          | Bethesda      | MD | 1/25/2020 Ken       | Januski     | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jay        | Rosin      | Clarksburg    | MD | 1/25/2020 Beverly   | Stickley    | Harrisburg       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rhodie     | Jorgenson  | Bethesda      | MD | 1/25/2020 Rebecca   | Gagliano    | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Renata     | Rollins    | Baltimore     | MD | 1/25/2020 Andrew    | Dermotta    | Mc Kees Rocks    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James      | Hamilton   | Potomac       | MD | 1/25/2020 Edward    | Moul        | Norristown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mike       | Wilhelm    | Bel Air       | MD | 1/25/2020 Brigitte  | Bilodeau    | Canonsburg       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gary       | Herwig     | Baltimore     | MD | 1/25/2020 Jan       | Kropczynski | North Versailles | PA |
| 1/25/2020 susan      | Dickerson  | Clinton       | MD | 1/25/2020 Ahren     | Ream        | Kutztown         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janet      | Medina     | Ellicott City | MD | 1/25/2020 Lisa      | Steckhouse  | Pennsburg        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robbie     | White      | Silver Spring | MD | 1/25/2020 Jack      | Dunham      | Sayre            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maria      | Everett    | Elkton        | MD | 1/25/2020 Sidne     | Baglini     | Malvern          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Valerie    | Leonard    | Columbia      | MD | 1/25/2020 Tony      | Patricco    | Perkiomenville   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jacqueline | Marion     | Columbia      | MD | 1/25/2020 Joe       | Shaw        | Quakertown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sarah      | Peters     | Silver Spring | MD | 1/25/2020 Amanda    | Richardson  | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Steven     | Hassur     | Silver Spring | MD | 1/25/2020 Barry     | Grimecy     | Quarryville      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Matthew    | Morgan     | Baltimore     | MD | 1/25/2020 Diane     | Lutz        | Allentown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sunil      | Misra      | Columbia      | MD | 1/25/2020 Craig     | Conn        | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bonnie     | Svec       | Rockville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Susan     | Miller      | White Haven      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Aaron      | Koch       | Great Mills   | MD | 1/25/2020 Brenda    | Fink        | Columbia         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bryan      | Vandrovec  | Great Mills   | MD | 1/25/2020 Linda     | Piatt       | Kingston         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 L          | Larson     | Bethesda      | MD | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Porter      | Gladwyne         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Beverly    | Antonio    | Centreville   | MD | 1/25/2020 Robert    | Gibb        | Homestead        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jamie      | Delili     | Jefferson     | MD | 1/25/2020 Janet     | Cavallo     | Secane           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susanna    | Scallion   | Easton        | MD | 1/25/2020 Carol     | Stanton     | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Anndrelus  | Bowser     | Bowie         | MD | 1/25/2020 James     | McBride     | Hermitage        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Tracey     | Flater     | Gaithersburg  | MD | 1/25/2020 Karen     | Umberger    | Langhorne        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janice     | Brose      | Rockville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Joan      | Williams    | Morrisdale       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James      | Withers    | Woodbine      | MD | 1/25/2020 Angela    | Zerance     | Palmyra          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Richard    | George     | Columbia      | MD | 1/25/2020 Albert    | Coffman     | Perkasie         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robin      | Russell    | Greenbelt     | MD | 1/25/2020 Edward    | Schneider   | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janet      | Fowler     | Annapolis     | MD | 1/25/2020 Silvia    | Babicz      | Northampton      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Molly      | Hauck      | Kensington    | MD | 1/25/2020 Joe       | Camarda     | Allison Park     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara    | Baker      | Cambridge     | MD | 1/25/2020 Russell   | Landau      | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy      | Boyd       | Greenbelt     | MD | 1/25/2020 Christine | Ostopoff    | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Charles    | Quick      | Rosedale      | MD | 1/25/2020 Denise    | Keough      | Holland          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Diane      | Stern      | Reisterstown  | MD | 1/25/2020 Lawrence  | Pavlock     | Verona           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Marlie     | Dryden     | Ocean City    | MD | 1/25/2020 Sanford   | Leuba       | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Daniel     | Cole       | Brunswick     | MD | 1/25/2020 Patricia  | Risso       | Middleburg       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jillian    | Dembek     | Columbia      | MD | 1/25/2020 Tracy     | Kalesnik    | Lester           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Karlyn     | McPartland | Jessup        | MD | 1/25/2020 Marilyn   | Fanning     | Horsham          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Michael    | Hoehn      | Hagerstown    | MD | 1/25/2020 Joseph    | Erdeljac    | West Chester     | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Timothy   | White      | Knoxville       | MD | 1/25/2020 Melvin      | sheets      | New Brighton   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Patience  | Robbins    | Greenbelt       | MD | 1/25/2020 Barry       | Blust       | Glenmoore      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jen       | Gaegler    | Kensington      | MD | 1/25/2020 Irene       | Tucker      | Chester        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gilda     | Porras     | Gaithersburg    | MD | 1/25/2020 Norman      | Koerner     | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robin     | Spence     | Hampstead       | MD | 1/25/2020 Sharon      | Brauer      | Perkasie       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Andrew    | Wolkstein  | Ellicott City   | MD | 1/25/2020 Melissa     | Elder       | Marysville     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Oxana     | Canter     | Kensington      | MD | 1/25/2020 Samuel      | Madeira     | Yardley        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Vicki     | Dodson     | Baltimore       | MD | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth   | Binstead    | Narberth       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 valerie   | brown      | Crownsville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Patti       | Johnson     | Perkasie       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Cole      | Hague      | Baltimore       | MD | 1/25/2020 Robert      | Woodington  | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Erin      | Eve        | Columbia        | MD | 1/25/2020 Ann         | Barnes      | Russell        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Steven    | Wilson     | Monkton         | MD | 1/25/2020 Peter       | Lapham      | Wyndmoor       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Ferold    | Torchenot  | Columbia        | MD | 1/25/2020 Karen       | Belli       | Dallas         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James     | Soule      | Greenbelt       | MD | 1/25/2020 Craig       | Borchardt   | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bettye    | Maki       | Easton          | MD | 1/25/2020 Mary        | Prendergast | Bellefonte     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Linda     | Sutherland | Takoma Park     | MD | 1/25/2020 Joseph      | Kenosky     | Mount Pocono   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jane      | Miller     | Stoney Beach    | MD | 1/25/2020 Dennis      | McNally     | Merion Station | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rosemary  | Futrovsky  | North Potomac   | MD | 1/25/2020 John        | Csaszar     | Fleetwood      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary      | Mann       | Knoxville       | MD | 1/25/2020 Christopher | Tobias      | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kelly     | Allison    | Berlin          | MD | 1/25/2020 John        | Hoover      | Shrewsbury     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Marilyn   | Guterman   | Bowie           | MD | 1/25/2020 Stephanie   | Myers       | York           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert    | Huffman    | Catonsville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Judith      | Fry         | Trout Run      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Taylor    | Phelps     | Stevensville    | MD | 1/25/2020 Jan         | Jones       | Bangor         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jesse     | Quintero   | Laurel          | MD | 1/25/2020 Ellie       | McGuire     | Bethlehem      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James     | Llewellyn  | Cumberland      | MD | 1/25/2020 Alexandra   | Napoleon    | Yardley        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Daniel    | Vice       | Bethesda        | MD | 1/25/2020 Debbie      | Porter      | Munhall        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 William   | Ryder      | Hagerstown      | MD | 1/25/2020 Barbara L   | Druga       | Oakdale        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Minivere  | Wenzer     | Takoma Park     | MD | 1/25/2020 glenn       | gawinowicz  | Oreland        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Lou       | Wenzer     | Takoma Park     | MD | 1/25/2020 Philomena   | Easley      | Fairless Hills | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kelvin    | Hobson     | Nottingham      | MD | 1/25/2020 Emmy        | Hofmann     | Telford        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sean      | King       | Berlin          | MD | 1/25/2020 Jamie       | Masterson   | Glenside       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine    | Wunderlich | Silver Spring   | MD | 1/25/2020 Barbara     | Simonds     | Chadds Ford    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Frederick | Graboske   | Rockville       | MD | 1/25/2020 Kelli       | Dendler     | Womelsdorf     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 victoria  | boucher    | Hyattsville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Lawrence    | Rice        | Womelsdorf     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Goldsmith  | Dames Quarter   | MD | 1/25/2020 Chuck       | Oatman      | Drumore        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Holly     | Bevagna    | Baltimore       | MD | 1/25/2020 Curtis      | Dunn        | Ambler         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jan       | Ruttkay    | Chesapeake Beac | MD | 1/25/2020 Carole      | Nurkiewicz  | Uniontown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 David     | Elfin      | Bethesda        | MD | 1/25/2020 Martha      | Zehner      | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Diane     | Armstrong  | Annapolis       | MD | 1/25/2020 Michele     | Fio         | Henryville     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Georgia   | McDonald   | Loch Hill       | MD | 1/25/2020 Frances     | Koharcheck  | Wrightsville   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maureen   | Wheeler    | Silver Spring   | MD | 1/25/2020 Dionna      | Bittle      | Philadelphia   | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Michael       | Stolar      | Rockville      | MD | 1/25/2020 Denise    | Foehl      | Royersford     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donna         | O'Berry     | Owings         | MD | 1/25/2020 Melvin    | Armolt     | Chambersburg   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 J             | Sampery     | Halethorpe     | MD | 1/25/2020 Betty     | Pierce     | West Mifflin   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Aaron         | Ucko        | Rockville      | MD | 1/25/2020 Mark      | Held       | Allentown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 elizabeth     | koopman     | Cockeysville   | MD | 1/25/2020 JonesyG   | Jones      | Chambersburg   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sharon        | Garlena     | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Jack      | Barrett    | Bushkill       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Virginia      | Brace       | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Sandra    | Goodwin    | Monroe Townshi | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Dade          | Snellgrove  | Pasadena       | MD | 1/25/2020 Margery   | Rutbell    | New Hope       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Caroline      | Herritt     | Cumberland     | MD | 1/25/2020 Jennifer  | Hoffman    | Harrisburg     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kristin       | Hegwood     | Crofton        | MD | 1/25/2020 Jean      | Barrell    | New Hope       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer      | Horsmon     | Huntingtown    | MD | 1/25/2020 Jim       | Flis       | Langhorne      | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 Pamela        | Waterworth  | Lanham         | MD | 1/25/2020 Tanya     | Wenrich    | Selinsgrove    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Cheryl        | Schell      | Hagerstown     | MD | 1/25/2020 Stephen   | Rosen      | Ivyland        | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 Lori          | Nicolle     | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Janet     | Murray     | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joan          | Murtagh     | Takoma Park    | MD | 1/25/2020 Carol     | Azar       | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Asha          | Subramanian | Kensington     | MD | 1/25/2020 Jeanette  | Lee        | Dillsburg      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alex          | Torres      | Annapolis      | MD | 1/25/2020 Lorie     | Mc Cracken | Media          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bonnie        | Zuckerman   | Ellicott City  | MD | 1/25/2020 Rex       | Grubb      | Quarryville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jeffrey       | Spendelow   | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Stack      | Munhall        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 George        | Kramer      | Laurel         | MD | 1/25/2020 Robert    | Janusko    | Bethlehem      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Wendy And Dan | Fischer     | Burtonsville   | MD | 1/25/2020 Barbara   | Daniels    | Hershey        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Katy          | Orme        | Cabin John     | MD | 1/25/2020 Eddie     | Poder      | Johnstown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jane          | Scocca      | Aberdeen       | MD | 1/25/2020 Jane      | Barnette   | Harrisburg     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Leo           | Shapiro     | College Park   | MD | 1/25/2020 Judith    | Marvin     | Lewisburg      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Emily         | Manning     | Riverdale      | MD | 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Kline      | West Chester   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Linda         | Just        | Colora         | MD | 1/25/2020 Carole    | Castro     | Collegeville   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jennifer      | Aiken       | Pasadena       | MD | 1/25/2020 Ann Marie | Sardineer  | Trafford       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Margaret      | Gallagher   | Bel Air        | MD | 1/25/2020 Suzanne   | Stewart    | Rutledge       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Taina         | Litwak      | Gaithersburg   | MD | 1/25/2020 Pamela    | Wassell    | Erie           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Linda         | Marshall    | Arnold         | MD | 1/25/2020 Thomas    | Satryan    | Murrysville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Grace         | Morsberger  | Chevy Chase    | MD | 1/25/2020 D         | M          | Enon Valley    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sam           | Stahly      | Marriottsville | MD | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Long       | Hamburg        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joanna        | Handley     | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Laura     | Fisher     | New Hope       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Diedre        | Marvel      | Catonsville    | MD | 1/25/2020 Susan     | Thompson   | Audubon        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robin         | Dumler      | Berlin         | MD | 1/25/2020 Judith    | Hughes     | Derry          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donald        | Nelson      | Randallstown   | MD | 1/25/2020 Carrie    | Huot       | Easton         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 William       | Stroker     | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Michael   | Peale      | Aston          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert        | Rynasiewicz | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Fran      | Jermain    | Stroudsburg    | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Marguerite    | Feldmann        | Annapolis        | MD | 1/25/2020 Carol        | Ford       | Nazareth         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janet         | Lasik           | Annapolis        | MD | 1/25/2020 ken          | mitsch     | Willow Grove     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Cathy         | Barton          | Annapolis        | MD | 1/25/2020 Jo-Ann       | Moore      | Abington         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bernadine     | Smith           | Perry Hall       | MD | 1/25/2020 Patricia K   | Sacks      | Reading          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara       | Levedahl        | Baltimore        | MD | 1/25/2020 Marria       | Walsh      | Pottsville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Victoria      | Cross           | Montgomery Villi | MD | 1/25/2020 Amy          | Walsh      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 John          | Roche           | Lothian          | MD | 1/25/2020 Robert Turri | Turri      | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Shannon       | Bellflower      | Mechanicsville   | MD | 1/25/2020 Melanie      | Cohikc     | Boiling Springs  | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Patricia      | Johnson         | Brunswick        | MD | 1/25/2020 Ronald       | Hammill    | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Teresa        | Wass            | Pocomoke City    | MD | 1/25/2020 Stephanie    | Keene      | Oley             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kathy         | MacHan          | Severna Park     | MD | 1/25/2020 Alice        | Stehle     | Butler           | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Meya          | Law             | District Heights | MD | 1/25/2020 John Jr      | Lucci      | Beaver           | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Judy Ditton   | Ditton          | Bethesda         | MD | 1/25/2020 Alex         | Brandt     | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Dorothea      | O'Steen         | Ijamsville       | MD | 1/25/2020 Brenda       | Uhler      | Landisburg       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary          | Wooldridge      | Annapolis        | MD | 1/25/2020 Susan        | Curry      | Elizabethtown    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Ellen         | McNeirney       | Bethesda         | MD | 1/25/2020 K            | H          | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joyce         | Wootten         | Germantown       | MD | 1/25/2020 Theodore     | Burger     | Bethlehem        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Karen         | Orner           | Nottingham       | MD | 1/25/2020 Barbara      | Ritzheimer | Pine Grove       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Julie         | Hildebrand      | Laurel           | MD | 1/25/2020 Susan        | Proietta   | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rachel        | Towbin          | Potomac          | MD | 1/25/2020 Will         | Copestick  | Gilbertsville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gayle         | Countryman-Mill | Rockville        | MD | 1/25/2020 Karen        | Laubach    | Macungie         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Shandra       | Bell            | Bowie            | MD | 1/25/2020 Marjorie     | Faust      | New Ringgold     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Carolyn Drake | Compton         | Silver Spring    | MD | 1/25/2020 Melva        | Meyer      | Beach Lake       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Clairone      | Delaney         | Laurel           | MD | 1/25/2020 Eugenia      | Ahern      | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Monica        | Defelice        | Salisbury        | MD | 1/25/2020 David        | Fiedler    | Bensalem         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Dori          | Grasso          | Cockeysville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Glenn        | Moyer      | Souderton        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary          | Prowell         | Mount Airy       | MD | 1/25/2020 Arlene       | Taylor     | Harrisburg       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Terri         | Taylor          | Glen Burnie      | MD | 1/25/2020 Judith       | Allen      | Media            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Zac           | Huffman         | Glenn Dale       | MD | 1/25/2020 Bob          | Steininger | Phoenixville     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Katherine     | Babiak          | Port Tobacco     | MD | 1/25/2020 Evelyn       | Haas       | Phila            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Darlene V     | Quinn           | Idlewylde        | MD | 1/25/2020 Richard      | Lemanski   | Carlisle         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jo            | Glancy          | Annapolis        | MD | 1/25/2020 Laura        | Chin       | Southampton      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Stuart        | Fields          | Potomac          | MD | 1/25/2020 Nancy        | Bellers    | Easton           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jessica       | Means           | Randallstown     | MD | 1/25/2020 Laurie       | Mielo      | Clarks Summit    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Eric          | Nylen           | Silver Spring    | MD | 1/25/2020 CHRISTINE    | WALTON     | Cecil            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara       | Stewart         | Columbia         | MD | 1/25/2020 David        | Allara     | State College    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Barry         | Farley          | Baltimore        | MD | 1/25/2020 Don          | Murtaugh   | Malvern          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 JoAnn         | Schropp         | Edgewater        | MD | 1/25/2020 Julianne     | Gould      | East Stroudsburg | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kathleen      | Angotti         | Hagerstown       | MD | 1/25/2020 Pat          | Dewolfe    | Allentown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Sue           | Gelrud          | Lexington Park   | MD | 1/25/2020 Edmund       | Dornheim   | Glenside         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bonita        | Bolyard Foose   | Timonium         | MD | 1/25/2020 J.B.         | Lizak      | Northampton      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gigi          | Middlebrook     | Rockville        | MD | 1/25/2020 Carol        | Book       | York             | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Michael        | Hallett       | Leonardtwn     | MD | 1/25/2020 Joyce          | Purdue      | Gibsonia         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Brynne         | Cunningham    | Frostburg      | MD | 1/25/2020 Paul           | Bisio       | Lansdale         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 William        | Berry         | Waldorf        | MD | 1/25/2020 Lissa Barker   | Barker      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Julie          | Gallagher     | Reisterstown   | MD | 1/25/2020 Jane           | Cease       | Allentown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Amanda         | Griffin       | Marriottsville | MD | 1/25/2020 D.J.           | Lubonovich  | Franklin         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 MaryAnn        | Gregory       | Westminster    | MD | 1/25/2020 Margaret       | Gordon      | Milford          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Irwin          | Hoenig        | Laurel         | MD | 1/25/2020 R.A.           | Dayton      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Frode          | Jacobsen      | Windsor Mill   | MD | 1/25/2020 Marjorie       | Rathbone    | Bryn Mawr        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah        | Ali           | Waldorf        | MD | 1/25/2020 Robert         | Hansberry   | York             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara A      | Hood          | Mount Airy     | MD | 1/25/2020 Laura          | Prushinski  | Larksville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joseph         | Scolati       | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Jerry          | McKenna     | West Chester     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Donald         | Schwartz      | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Zsuzsa         | Palotas     | Warrington       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Courtney       | Englar        | Accident       | MD | 1/25/2020 Nadine         | Sassic      | Baden            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah        | Belchis       | Ellicott City  | MD | 1/25/2020 Selena         | Jones       | Steelton         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 B.Todd         | Towery        | Kensington     | MD | 1/25/2020 April          | Dellomargio | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Donna          | Bernstein     | Pikesville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Kathleen       | Hill        | Canonsburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Rebecca        | Soubra        | Germantown     | MD | 1/25/2020 James          | Hicks       | Falls Creek      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nadine         | Watterson     | Chestertown    | MD | 1/25/2020 Miyo           | Kamihira    | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jeff           | Smith         | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Crystal        | Newcomer    | Enola            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Linda          | Indyke        | Cockeysville   | MD | 1/25/2020 Richard        | Tregidgo    | Holtwood         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Janet          | Karasinski    | Glenn Dale     | MD | 1/25/2020 Margi          | Mulligan    | Bryn Mawr        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Mary           | Etherton      | Reisterstown   | MD | 1/25/2020 Jo             | Cuffari     | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kate           | Gelhard       | New Windsor    | MD | 1/25/2020 Rebecca        | Thomas      | Greensburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Steve          | Kline         | Middle River   | MD | 1/25/2020 Jeffrey        | Ridge       | Saint Clair      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Shirley        | Ford          | Emmitsburg     | MD | 1/25/2020 Mary           | Ferrigno    | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Gumus          | Ozkok         | Crownsville    | MD | 1/25/2020 Sharon         | Wushensky   | Kennett Square   | PA |
| 1/26/2020 danielle       | bigley        | Port Deposit   | MD | 1/25/2020 Kenneth        | Bickel      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Elizabeth Anne | Pritchard     | Sykesville     | MD | 1/25/2020 Suzette        | Ippolito    | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 William        | Butler        | Chevy Chase    | MD | 1/25/2020 Judy           | Scriptunas  | Chambersburg     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Emmanuelle     | Oustry        | Rockville      | MD | 1/25/2020 Bruce L        | Hoffman II  | Thomasville      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Amy            | Truly         | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Denise         | Wagner      | Pennsylvania Fur | PA |
| 1/26/2020 John           | Miskelly      | Baltimore      | MD | 1/24/2020 LYDIA          | pease       | Lancaster        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Gisele         | Cheffi        | Laurel         | MD | 1/24/2020 Mona Stephanie | Benedetto   | Harrisburg       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Benjamin       | Allen         | Crofton        | MD | 1/24/2020 Linda          | Ricci       | Warminster       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Chester        | Frazier       | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Reann          | MacDonald   | Turtle Creek     | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Dave           | Jordahl       | Middletown     | MD | 1/25/2020 Ann            | Waters      | Pomeroy          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Jennifer       | Miller        | Elkton         | MD | 1/25/2020 Susanne        | Paulovic    | Doylestown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Carol          | Nau           | Jarrettsville  | MD | 1/25/2020 Nora           | Ziegler     | West Chester     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James          | Balder        | Baltimore      | MD | 1/25/2020 Kathleen       | Geist       | West Point       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Candice        | Garner-Groves | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Marsha         | Vlah        | Ellwood City     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Evan           | Krichevsky    | Potomac        | MD | 1/25/2020 David          | Dzikowski   | Canonsburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Kathleen       | Dodd          | Gaithersburg   | MD | 1/25/2020 Nancy          | O           | Wexford          | PA |

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| 1/26/2020 | Virginia   | Decker       | Salisbury         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Jillian     | Forschner       | Murrysville     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Linda      | King         | Bethesda          | MD | 1/25/2020 | Jean        | Kozel           | Eagleville      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Tim        | Crowley      | Silver Spring     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Clare       | Farabaugh       | Dallas          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Michael    | Forcinito    | Gaithersburg      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Sandra      | Edmiston        | Allentown       | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Katie      | Sabella      | Annapolis         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Linda       | Reichert        | Chester Springs | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Patricia   | Burton       | Gaithersburg      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Barbara     | Jones           | Beaver          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Jessalyn   | Timson       | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Gwenn       | Meltzer         | Woodlyn         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Gill       | Bourne       | Elk Mills         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Wayne       | Kessler         | Norristown      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Eleni      | Kotsis       | Annapolis         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Mary        | Albanesi        | Pittsburgh      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Edward     | Scott        | Frederick         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Susan       | Baltich         | Derry           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Samuel     | Gonce        | Perryville        | MD | 1/25/2020 | Karen       | Salvadore       | Ambler          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Claire     | Wolfe        | Germantown        | MD | 1/25/2020 | Anna        | Tangi           | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Dale       | Murphy       | Edgewater         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Randall     | Detra           | Chadds Ford     | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Donna      | Buscemi      | Street            | MD | 1/25/2020 | Edward      | Thornton        | Swarthmore      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Matthew    | Humphrey     | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Ramona      | Sahni           | Cheswick        | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Jeanne     | Sears        | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Matthew     | Holmes          | Hummelstown     | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Ronald     | Schlesinger  | Rockville         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Irene       | Franzis         | York            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Kelly      | Lund         | Nanticoke         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Rhonda      | Patterson       | Kutztown        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Ruth       | Vickers      | Frederick         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Eric        | Lehrer          | North Wales     | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Maureen    | Schriber     | Prince Frederick  | MD | 1/25/2020 | Sheila      | Siegel          | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Carol      | McDonnell    | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Diann       | McVey           | State College   | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Neil       | Rol          | Westminster       | MD | 1/25/2020 | cody        | low             | Pittsburgh      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Helen      | Maher        | Annapolis         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Stephen     | Zinicola        | Harrisburg      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Merrill    | Weinrich     | Berwyn Heights    | MD | 1/24/2020 | John Singer | Singer          | Phila           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Linda      | Klouzal      | Baltimore         | MD | 1/24/2020 | Daniel      | Dayton          | Bensalem        | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Karen      | Miles        | Randallstown      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Marilynn    | Harper          | Media           | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Ronald     | Isaac        | Silver Spring     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Ann         | Coyne           | Schwenksville   | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Charlotte  | Kilchenstein | Pasadena          | MD | 1/25/2020 | Elizabeth   | Hasty           | Reading         | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Kelly      | Wright       | Arnold            | MD | 1/25/2020 | Christine   | Rupp            | Cranberry Towns | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Duchess A. | Swift        | La Plata          | MD | 1/25/2020 | Debra       | Sullenberger    | Lancaster       | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Sue        | Donaldson    | Annapolis         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Robert      | Smith           | York            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Carlene    | Moscatt      | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Logan       | Welde           | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | L          | Krausz       | Clarksville       | MD | 1/25/2020 | mj          | stigiliano      | Bushkill        | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Shannon    | Marshall     | Baltimore         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Michele     | Oakes           | Downingtown     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Tiffany    | Englander    | Greenbelt         | MD | 1/25/2020 | Sheila      | Stevens         | Ft Washington   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Megan      | Hannon       | Cockeysville      | MD | 1/25/2020 | Shirley     | Dolby           | Boiling Springs | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Tina       | Blair        | Potomac           | MD | 1/25/2020 | Diana       | Ames            | Pittsburgh      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Mia        | Wyatt        | Ellicott City     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Lucy        | Karlsson        | Berwyn          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Bee        | Wenzer       | Takoma Park       | MD | 1/25/2020 | Holly       | Hughes          | Avoca           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Alice      | Magorian     | Catonsville       | MD | 1/25/2020 | Jean        | Galati          | New Castle      | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Wilmalyn   | Puryear      | Lutherville Timor | MD | 1/25/2020 | Cy          | Deitz           | Gettysburg      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Megan      | Lankenau     | Silver Spring     | MD | 1/25/2020 | Jeanne      | Held-Warmkessel | North Wales     | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Robert       | Wicks     | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Kim       | King      | Greensburg          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Tracey       | Katsouros | Waldorf        | MD | 1/25/2020 karen     | rudy      | New Cumberland      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Douglas      | Sedon     | Jefferson      | MD | 1/25/2020 Michelle  | Dudeck    | Monessen            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Michael      | Langton   | Newburg        | MD | 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Turner    | Clearfield          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary         | Gunther   | Berlin         | MD | 1/25/2020 Julie     | Kaye      | Emmaus              | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Joyce        | Kitzmann  | Frederick      | MD | 1/25/2020 Barb      | Moyer     | Blandon             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Charles      | Wurster   | Silver Spring  | MD | 1/25/2020 Helen     | Naimark   | Monroeville         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Thea         | Sames     | South Portland | ME | 1/25/2020 Cheryl    | Winkle    | Meadville           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary         | Roehrig   | Topsham        | ME | 1/25/2020 jeanine   | farrell   | Philadelphia        | PA |
| 1/27/2020 Deb          | Williams  | Westbrook      | ME | 1/25/2020 Wendy     | Smilek    | Elizabethtown       | PA |
| 1/28/2020 Christine    | Cotton    | Ellsworth      | ME | 1/25/2020 John      | Prellwitz | Greensburg          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jody         | Solow     | Rockland       | ME | 1/25/2020 Dawn      | Mason     | Pottsville          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jeff         | Reynolds  | Bangor         | ME | 1/25/2020 Elaine    | Cohen     | Jenkintown          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Ellen        | Rice      | Brunswick      | ME | 1/25/2020 Tyler     | Graham    | Harrisburg          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Diane        | Nosnik    | Cape Neddick   | ME | 1/25/2020 Lynn      | Atwood    | Slippery Rock       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mj           | Martinuk  | Waterville     | ME | 1/25/2020 christine | haught    | Shamokin Dam        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Greg         | Kimber    | Temple         | ME | 1/25/2020 Cheryl    | Krause    | Lancaster           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Brendan      | Kelly     | Bangor         | ME | 1/25/2020 William   | Clifford  | Harrisburg          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Judith       | JAMES     | Norway         | ME | 1/25/2020 Deana     | Kimes     | Slippery Rock       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jane         | Hardy     | Lincolnville   | ME | 1/25/2020 Dawn      | Crist     | Philadelphia        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maryann      | Smale     | Steuben        | ME | 1/25/2020 Joan      | Lewis     | Hatfield            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maria        | O Donnell | South Portland | ME | 1/25/2020 Raymond   | Smith     | Johnstown           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Judith       | Schet     | Windham        | ME | 1/25/2020 Janice    | Barnett   | Upper Darby         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Meryl        | Pinque    | Bangor         | ME | 1/25/2020 Mary Ann  | Leitch    | Phila               | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gordon       | Smith     | Brunswick      | ME | 1/25/2020 Matthew   | Richcreek | York                | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Doreen       | Mann      | Lisbon         | ME | 1/25/2020 Kaye      | Schwenk   | Schuylkill Haven    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rosemary     | Kuun      | Yarmouth       | ME | 1/25/2020 Carrie    | Bell      | Lansdale            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alexandra D. | Pappano   | Mattawamkeag   | ME | 1/25/2020 Donna     | Smith     | Havertown           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Eila         | Lang      | Milbridge      | ME | 1/25/2020 Kim       | Labadie   | Bartonsville        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gina         | Martin    | Madawaska      | ME | 1/25/2020 Corri     | Gottesman | Philadelphia        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Hannah       | Osborne   | Freeport       | ME | 1/25/2020 Lois      | Seipp     | Levittown           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan        | Cooney    | Bath           | ME | 1/25/2020 John      | Kocer     | Northampton         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jim          | Rodrigue  | Pittston       | ME | 1/25/2020 Brian     | Brown     | Lewisburg           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Laura        | Sholtz    | Exeter         | ME | 1/26/2020 Allen     | Model     | Philadelphia        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Mary Ellen   | Wilson    | West Bath      | ME | 1/26/2020 Stephen   | Sheoskie  | Allentown           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Deb          | Denbow    | Portland       | ME | 1/26/2020 Robin     | Wilson    | Hawley              | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Siri         | Beckman   | Bath           | ME | 1/26/2020 Deborah   | Marchand  | Gibsonia            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Judy         | Cooper    | Kennebunkport  | ME | 1/25/2020 Gay       | Bricker   | Hershey             | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Karen        | Vasily    | Abbot          | ME | 1/25/2020 Mitzi     | Deitch    | Feasterville Trevoc | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jerry        | Sass      | North Anson    | ME | 1/25/2020 herbert   | jeschke   | Bala Cynwyd         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 c            | eaton     | Portland       | ME | 1/25/2020 Christina | Uhlir     | Mountain Top        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Muriel K     | Kruppa    | South Portland | ME | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Pappas    | Allentown           | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 Robin      | Swennes      | Arundel        | ME | 1/25/2020 Jenny            | Ruckdeschel     | Bryn Mawr      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Bryce      | Smith        | Dedham         | ME | 1/25/2020 Mary             | H               | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jacqui     | Deveneau     | Portland       | ME | 1/25/2020 Frank            | Ayers           | Altoona        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy      | Whitney      | Ellsworth      | ME | 1/25/2020 Roy E Bires      | Bires           | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alice      | White        | Kittery        | ME | 1/25/2020 Linda            | Hansell         | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 M          | Mooney       | Gouldsboro     | ME | 1/25/2020 Judith           | Marchock        | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Dayna      | Herz         | Bangor         | ME | 1/26/2020 Kathleen         | Heisey          | Carlisle       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Albert     | Meyer        | Augusta        | ME | 1/26/2020 Nathana          | Marunich        | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susanne    | Meidel       | Whitefield     | ME | 1/26/2020 Al               | Kato            | Pottstown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Terri      | Neill        | Cape Neddick   | ME | 1/25/2020 Ken              | Cox             | Glen Rock      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alita      | Dolloff      | Cumberland     | ME | 1/25/2020 Dana             | Waldman         | Paoli          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | Weems        | Brunswick      | ME | 1/25/2020 Angie            | Yohey           | Catawissa      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James      | Heroux       | York           | ME | 1/25/2020 Joseph Folino Ga | Folino Gallo    | Coraopolis     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Dianne     | Ballon       | Portland       | ME | 1/25/2020 Paige            | Morabito        | New Cumberland | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 Roger      | Lambert      | Kennebunk      | ME | 1/26/2020 Mary             | Zupan           | Sutersville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Ruth       | Provost      | Exeter         | ME | 1/26/2020 Mericia          | Mills           | Scranton       | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 marilyn    | Fleming      | Wells          | ME | 1/26/2020 Kevin            | Finn            | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Pam        | Krupinsky    | Hallowell      | ME | 1/26/2020 Karen            | Guarino Spanton | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Lee        | Nicoloff     | Portland       | ME | 1/25/2020 William          | Ridgeway        | Scranton       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Laurra     | Sheldon      | Berwick        | ME | 1/25/2020 Ronald           | Allis           | Ulster         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth  | Jackson      | Robbinston     | ME | 1/25/2020 Cassandra        | Williamson      | WilliamSPORT   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Kristi     | Niedermann   | Cushing        | ME | 1/25/2020 Steven           | Zserai          | Jonestown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert     | Whitworth    | Sanford        | ME | 1/26/2020 Kathryn          | Gress           | Orefield       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Vicki      | Banks        | Bath           | ME | 1/26/2020 Mandy            | Tshibangu       | Devon          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elissa     | Mericle-Gray | Berwick        | ME | 1/25/2020 Penny            | Kulp            | Phoenixville   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jean       | Perkins      | Phippsburg     | ME | 1/25/2020 George           | Hunter Sr       | Spring City    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Linnette   | Erhart       | Franklin       | ME | 1/25/2020 Allan            | Rubin           | Phila          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | DiMauro      | Portland       | ME | 1/26/2020 Sue              | DiMoia          | Levittown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 John       | Bernard      | South Portland | ME | 1/25/2020 Tara             | Sweeney         | Allentown      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Rachael    | Pappano      | Mattawamkeag   | ME | 1/25/2020 Barbara          | Burgess         | Hanover        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Penelope Z | Andrews      | Hermon         | ME | 1/25/2020 Jean             | Kammer          | Hawley         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy      | Packard      | Scarborough    | ME | 1/25/2020 Michele          | Johnson         | Altoona        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Arthur     | Allen        | Brewer         | ME | 1/25/2020 Jerri            | Rigo            | Somerset       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Lewis      | Cisle        | Belfast        | ME | 1/26/2020 Stephen          | Daily           | Paoli          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Conny      | Hatch        | Belfast        | ME | 1/26/2020 Andrew           | Wadsworth       | Reading        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Penny      | Cully        | Camden         | ME | 1/25/2020 Marian           | Huq             | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Jacqueline | Davidson     | Deer Isle      | ME | 1/25/2020 Gregory          | Skutches        | Bethlehem      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Susan      | Swain        | Portland       | ME | 1/26/2020 George           | Dunsey          | Pittsburgh     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Leslie     | Cummings     | Windham        | ME | 1/26/2020 Anne             | Jensen          | Philadelphia   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah    | Fobes        | Berwick        | ME | 1/26/2020 Ariel            | Fierro          | Norristown     | PA |

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| 1/25/2020 | Emily           | Jacobs            | Long Island      | ME | 1/26/2020 | Rina       | Sunar         | Dover            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Robert          | Knight            | Brooksville      | ME | 1/26/2020 | Rosemary   | Caolo         | Scranton         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Leslie          | Clapp             | Blue Hill        | ME | 1/26/2020 | Kim        | Greene        | North Wales      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Jenni           | Reis              | Corinth          | ME | 1/26/2020 | April      | Crater        | Douglassville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Bonnie          | Hackett           | South Berwick    | ME | 1/27/2020 | Erin       | Shank         | Connellsville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Karin           | Cohen             | Danforth         | ME | 1/26/2020 | Christina  | Rivoire       | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Melinda         | Wright            | Brunswick        | ME | 1/26/2020 | Marielle   | Lerner        | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Pat             | Redner            | Houlton          | ME | 1/27/2020 | Vivienne   | Fennimore     | Quakertown       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Joanna          | Leary             | Westbrook        | ME | 1/27/2020 | Anita      | Dauberman     | Halifax          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Nancy           | Watson            | Augusta          | ME | 1/27/2020 | Dat        | Tran          | Upper Darby      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Sandra          | Joy               | Bangor           | ME | 1/27/2020 | Edward     | Kuszajewski   | Greensburg       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Ellen           | Callahan          | Gorham           | ME | 1/25/2020 | Patricia   | Griffey       | Secane           | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Suanne          | Williams Lindgren | Freeport         | ME | 1/25/2020 | Carole     | Shanahan      | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Patricia        | Pickett           | Mechanic Falls   | ME | 1/25/2020 | Andrew     | Sharp         | Altoona          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Doris           | Luther            | Hollis Center    | ME | 1/25/2020 | Marianne   | Frei          | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Gail            | Ogilvie           | Richmond         | ME | 1/25/2020 | Pat        | Mace          | Hanover          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Sherrilee       | Openshaw          | Cherryfield      | ME | 1/25/2020 | John       | Lapolla       | Levittown        | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Wendy           | Pirsig            | South Berwick    | ME | 1/25/2020 | Charles    | Hartman       | Freedom          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Pamela          | Coggins           | Lubec            | ME | 1/26/2020 | Roseann    | Karcher       | Bethlehem        | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Douglas         | Wilson            | Little Deer Isle | ME | 1/26/2020 | Jean       | Fissinger     | Levittown        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Debbie          | McCarthy          | Phillips         | ME | 1/26/2020 | Carole     | Ackelson      | Erie             | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Janice          | Cowett            | Presque Isle     | ME | 1/26/2020 | Denise     | Whitney       | Erie             | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Eleanor         | Leo               | Biddeford Pool   | ME | 1/26/2020 | Elinor     | Daley         | Greenfield Town: | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Patti           | Blevins           | Phillips         | ME | 1/26/2020 | Fernando   | Segade        | Springfield      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Charlene        | Clukey            | Wells            | ME | 1/26/2020 | Miriam     | Burstein      | Paoli            | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Shonna          | Davis             | Houlton          | ME | 1/26/2020 | Shawn      | Esher         | Dover            | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Susan           | Messerschmitt     | Biddeford        | ME | 1/26/2020 | Kathryn    | Morrow        | State College    | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Jennifer        | Reitze            | Gardiner         | ME | 1/27/2020 | Grace      | Bergin        | Du Bois          | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Susan           | Diaz              | Auburn           | ME | 1/26/2020 | Keith      | Hill          | Reading          | PA |
| 1/26/2020 | Jayne           | Winters           | South China      | ME | 1/26/2020 | Anne Marie | Smith         | Rose Valley      | PA |
| 1/27/2020 | Suzanne         | Andersen          | Veazie           | ME | 1/26/2020 | Debra      | Ruppert       | Biglerville      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Fran            | Hoef-Bouchard     | Portland         | ME | 1/26/2020 | john       | bowser        | Atlantic         | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Kimberly        | Phillips          | Bar Harbor       | ME | 1/26/2020 | Joann      | Hunter        | Vandergrift      | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Greg            | Dobrich           | York             | ME | 1/26/2020 | Theresa    | White         | Enola            | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Polly           | Armstrong         | South Thomastor  | ME | 1/26/2020 | Kim        | Pierro-Greene | North Wales      | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Nancy           | Larson            | Orono            | ME | 1/26/2020 | Gordon     | Sauve         | Philadelphia     | PA |
| 1/28/2020 | Yvette          | Pratt             | South Portland   | ME | 1/27/2020 | Eric       | Thompson      | Olyphant         | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Colleen McKenna | Ralph Keyes       | Brunswick        | ME | 1/27/2020 | Stephen    | Zwierzyna     | Mechanicsburg    | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 Nick      | Hood            | Clemmons       | NC | 1/27/2020 Laurie    | Cressman     | Muncy           | PA |
| 1/25/2020 James     | Thompson        | Hendersonville | NC | 1/27/2020 Regina    | Milione      | Plymouth Meetir | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Melissa   | Sheppard        | Salisbury      | NC | 1/28/2020 cindy     | chuplis      | Middleport      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 John      | Cheshire        | Kings Mountain | NC | 1/26/2020 M         | Freiberg     | Penn Valley     | PA |
| 1/25/2020 nancy     | hanley          | Durham         | NC | 1/26/2020 Linda     | Campbell     | Emmaus          | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Tyrus     | Wilson          | Black Mountain | NC | 1/25/2020 Ruth      | Seeley       | Philadelphia    | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 Beverly   | McIllwain       | Granite Falls  | NC | 1/27/2020 Alex      | Vasquez      | Steelton        | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Gloria    | Aman            | Richlands      | NC | 1/27/2020 Gwendolyn | Blatt        | Wernersville    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Maxine    | Dalton          | Hot Springs    | NC | 1/27/2020 Julie     | Schampel     | Mckeesport      | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Elizabeth | Barker          | Madison        | NC | 1/27/2020 Lauri     | Moon         | Williamsport    | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Alexis    | Lamere          | Elon           | NC | 1/27/2020 Trudy     | Gerlach      | Wyalusing       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 lynn      | sininger        | Cornelius      | NC | 1/27/2020 Judith    | Burnett      | Mechanicsburg   | PA |
| 1/25/2020 Cynthia   | Sampson         | Asheville      | NC | 1/26/2020 K         | Nichols      | Levittown       | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Patty     | Lehr            | Roxboro        | NC | 1/26/2020 Brenda    | Norris       | Brookhaven      | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Fernanda  | Nieto           | Ansonville     | NC | 1/26/2020 nancy     | potteiger    | Enola           | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Tiffany   | Ehnes           | Advance        | NC | 1/27/2020 Michele   | Auker        | Mohnton         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Paige     | Hurley Humphrey | Smyrna         | NC | 1/27/2020 Lesa      | Stacknick    | Mechanicsburg   | PA |
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| 1/26/2020 Joseph    | Phillips        | Kernersville   | NC | 1/27/2020 Eric      | Pash         | Indiana         | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Marie     | Michl           | Rocky Mount    | NC | 1/27/2020 Dorothy   | Kearney      | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/26/2020 Elizabeth | Morris          | Robersonville  | NC | 1/27/2020 Cathy     | Rupp         | Pittsburgh      | PA |
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| 1/24/2020 Elissa    | Engelbourg      | Rocky Mount    | NC | 1/27/2020 Dana      | Cohen        | Newtown         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Linda     | Hollowell       | New Bern       | NC | 1/27/2020 Katherine | Jueds        | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Diane     | Beck            | Asheville      | NC | 1/27/2020 Carrie    | Swank        | Sinking Spring  | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Carla     | Shuford         | Chapel Hill    | NC | 1/27/2020 Thomas    | Contrisciano | Morton          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Destinee  | Gillis          | Raleigh        | NC | 1/25/2020 John      | Orlick       | Langhorne       | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jennifer  | Dimarco         | Hickory        | NC | 1/27/2020 Tim       | Hoy          | Halifax         | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Judith    | Foster          | Greensboro     | NC | 1/28/2020 Anne      | Neel         | Pittsburgh      | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Ellen     | Hunt            | Raleigh        | NC | 1/27/2020 Oneida    | Arosarena    | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Dina      | Hussain         | Morrisville    | NC | 1/27/2020 Cindy     | Marshall     | Fairfield       | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Willie    | Hinze           | Winston Salem  | NC | 1/27/2020 Emily     | Drabick      | New Providence  | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Lawrence  | East            | Jacksonville   | NC | 1/27/2020 Rhyan     | Grech        | Philadelphia    | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Janice    | Rostan          | Valdese        | NC | 1/27/2020 Gloria    | Cameron      | Mercer          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Cathleen  | Hayes           | Leicester      | NC | 1/28/2020 Elizabeth | Seltzer      | Media           | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Patricia  | Burgert         | Wake Forest    | NC | 1/27/2020 Christine | Lutz-Walturz | Easton          | PA |
| 1/24/2020 Jeri      | Tatum           | Marshall       | NC | 1/27/2020 Laree     | Richard      | Lewisburg       | PA |

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| 1/24/2020 | Joe          | Bearden   | Raleigh        | NC | 1/27/2020 | Joyce     | Benson        | Glenside         | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | LuAnn        | Havers    | Charlotte      | NC | 1/25/2020 | Marilyn   | Trybus        | Pittsburgh       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Hannah       | Addair    | Salisbury      | NC | 1/25/2020 | david     | sublette      | Erie             | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Rita         | Taylor    | Winston Salem  | NC | 1/25/2020 | mary      | durando       | Landenberg       | PA |
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| 1/24/2020 | Richard      | Koeneman  | Asheville      | NC | 1/25/2020 | Conchita  | Braun         | Reading          | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Ruthmarie    | Kinley    | Winston Salem  | NC | 1/25/2020 | Connie    | Hershman      | Phila            | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Peter        | Wash      | Clayton        | NC | 1/25/2020 | Janet     | Hitz          | Graysville       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Julia        | Bishop    | Southport      | NC | 1/25/2020 | Aleta     | Streett-Leavy | Butler           | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Frank        | Stroupe   | Matthews       | NC | 1/25/2020 | Kathy     | Piltz         | Jim Thorpe       | PA |
| 1/25/2020 | Margaret     | Anderson  | Durham         | NC | 1/25/2020 | Nancy     | Schure        | Blue Bell        | PA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Laura        | Taylor    | Franklin       | NC | 1/25/2020 | Thomas    | Dawley        | North Kingstown  | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | Bonnie       | Zotos     | Sherrills Ford | NC | 1/25/2020 | hollie    | galloway      | West Greenwich   | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | Richard      | George    | Charlotte      | NC | 1/26/2020 | Jack      | Lancellotta   | West Warwick     | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | Ruth         | Bauer     | Hendersonville | NC | 1/24/2020 | Joseph    | Ricci         | Warwick          | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Nancy       | Rausch     | Apex            | NC | 1/25/2020 Kelly         | Fiske            | Harrisville      | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Tanya       | Alstott    | Weaverville     | NC | 1/25/2020 Kathy         | Weber            | Riverside        | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Jeff        | Bohan      | Winston Salem   | NC | 1/25/2020 Elizabeth     | Costanza         | East Greenwich   | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Billy       | Buckingham | Salisbury       | NC | 1/25/2020 Phyllis       | Buckley          | Riverside        | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Jude        | Misurelli  | Brevard         | NC | 1/25/2020 Corinne       | Charpentier      | Exeter           | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Teresa      | Pitts      | Glen Alpine     | NC | 1/25/2020 Carol         | Spano            | Cranston         | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Frances     | McAroy     | Gibsonville     | NC | 1/25/2020 Thomas        | McCormick        | West Kingston    | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Karen       | Staples    | Fayetteville    | NC | 1/25/2020 Karen         | Runk             | North Smithfield | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy       | Montgomery | Rutherfordton   | NC | 1/25/2020 Albert        | Gamble           | Jamestown        | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Melvin      | Hoot       | Washington      | NC | 1/25/2020 Matt          | Bolles           | Jamestown        | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Brian       | Hopkins    | Durham          | NC | 1/25/2020 Theresa       | Peckham          | Portsmouth       | RI |
| 1/25/2020 John        | Willard    | Durham          | NC | 1/25/2020 Barbara       | Collins          | Providence       | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Cindy       | Shoaf      | Salisbury       | NC | 1/25/2020 laurie        | serbyn           | East Providence  | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Lucretia    | Kinney     | Carrboro        | NC | 1/25/2020 Dawn          | Field            | Cranston         | RI |
| 1/25/2020 mary        | Tomlinson  | Maggie Valley   | NC | 1/25/2020 Lauren        | Boulanger        | West Warwick     | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Margaret    | Newhart    | Raleigh         | NC | 1/25/2020 Valerie       | Bell             | Newport          | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Melissa     | Williams   | Raeford         | NC | 1/25/2020 Robyn         | DeCiccio         | Warwick          | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 Timothy     | Peppe      | West End        | NC | 1/25/2020 Jon           | Martell          | Westerly         | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Paul        | Williams   | King            | NC | 1/25/2020 Sharon        | Johnson          | Woonsocket       | RI |
| 1/25/2020 Alan        | Lenk       | Asheville       | NC | 1/25/2020 PATRICIA      | SOUSA            | Cranston         | RI |

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| 1/25/2020 | Linda           | Lielbriedis | Sugar Grove     | NC | 1/25/2020 | John      | Doucette       | Providence      | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | patricia        | field       | Gibsonville     | NC | 1/25/2020 | John      | Mazza          | Johnston        | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | Kay             | Reibold     | Raleigh         | NC | 1/25/2020 | Allen     | Price          | Cranston        | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 | Janine          | Lafferty    | Charlotte       | NC | 1/25/2020 | Cindy     | DiCarlo        | West Greenwich  | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 | Richard         | Hammer      | Raleigh         | NC | 1/25/2020 | lynn      | costa          | Warwick         | RI |
| 1/25/2020 | Heather         | Livengood   | Charlotte       | NC | 1/25/2020 | Lease     | Plimpton       | Little Compton  | RI |
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| 1/25/2020 | Paul            | Bessey      | Southern Pines  | NC | 1/25/2020 | Cheryl    | Militello      | Greenville      | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 | Carol           | Moldoveanu  | Winston Salem   | NC | 1/24/2020 | Margaret  | Meinert        | Lexington       | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 | Amelia          | Boyer       | Stony Point     | NC | 1/24/2020 | Linda     | Cardin         | Ladson          | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Kathy     | Morrison     | Pittsboro      | NC | 1/25/2020 John H       | Sisson          | Mc Clellanville  | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Michelle  | Rivers       | Mooreville     | NC | 1/25/2020 Caren        | Plaskon         | Williamston      | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Jan       | Zollars      | Asheville      | NC | 1/25/2020 Jennifer     | Jerome          | Johns Island     | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Jeff      | Kulp         | Raleigh        | NC | 1/25/2020 Lovic        | Waring          | Sullivans Island | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Mark      | Maczynski    | Durham         | NC | 1/25/2020 Danielle     | Schneider       | Pickens          | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Donald    | LOOSLEY      | Salisbury      | NC | 1/25/2020 Karen        | Clarke          | North Charleston | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Joy       | Turner Brown | Granite Falls  | NC | 1/25/2020 Steve C.     | Dennis          | Columbia         | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Erin      | Quist        | Raleigh        | NC | 1/25/2020 Theresa      | Owens           | Mount Pleasant   | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Anja      | Collette     | Sylva          | NC | 1/25/2020 John         | Friestad        | Conway           | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Carolyn   | Donohue      | Asheville      | NC | 1/25/2020 Ezra         | West            | Chester          | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Laura     | Delplace     | Belmont        | NC | 1/25/2020 Francis      | Parnell         | Darlington       | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Stuart    | Thomas       | Wilson         | NC | 1/25/2020 Heide        | Shaw            | Myrtle Beach     | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Al        | Daniel       | Durham         | NC | 1/25/2020 Jamie        | McCulloch       | Columbia         | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 ruben           | barrera   | Fayetteville   | NC | 1/25/2020 Eric        | Brooker     | Charleston         | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Carol Lynn      | Anderson  | Greensboro     | NC | 1/25/2020 Christopher | Galton      | Myrtle Beach       | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Laura           | Owens     | Raleigh        | NC | 1/25/2020 Margaret    | Zelius      | Chapin             | SC |
| 1/25/2020 Connie          | Toops     | Marshall       | NC | 1/25/2020 Noelle      | Glover      | Lake Wylie         | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Laura      | Glover        | Wilmington     | NC | 1/26/2020 Alice    | Armstrong    | Spartanburg        | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Christi    | Dillon        | Mooresville    | NC | 1/27/2020 Lisa     | Pate         | Charleston         | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Katherine  | Williams      | Madison        | NC | 1/26/2020 Manuela  | Segre-Amar   | Aiken              | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Cynthia    | Bernett       | Concord        | NC | 1/26/2020 Carol    | Chandler     | Fort Mill          | SC |
| 1/25/2020 vicky      | Schindler     | New Hill       | NC | 1/27/2020 Alisa    | Battaglia    | Summerville        | SC |
| 1/24/2020 Peggy      | Wynn          | Hendersonville | NC | 1/27/2020 Michele  | Springsteen  | Aiken              | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Scott      | Hoffman       | Mooresville    | NC | 1/26/2020 RANDY    | HAYES        | Rock Hill          | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Susan      | Fox           | Harrisburg     | NC | 1/27/2020 Linda    | Parker       | Fort Mill          | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Marianne   | Mooney        | Asheville      | NC | 1/27/2020 Nancy    | Gergen       | Boiling Springs    | SC |
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| 1/25/2020 Cynthia    | Lidd          | Asheville      | NC | 1/28/2020 Jeanne   | Robinson     | Mount Pleasant     | SC |

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| 1/26/2020 Shelkey    | Vyas         | Wake Forest  | NC | 1/25/2020 Cliff            | Drought         | Norfolk         | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Barbara      | Cunningham    | Bedford       | NH | 1/25/2020 | Gina           | Paige       | Henrico         | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 | Sherry       | Bezanson      | Chester       | NH | 1/25/2020 | James          | Hartley     | Arlington       | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Laura          | Deming      | Salisbury        | NH | 1/25/2020 Sharon      | Hesse          | Berryville      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Judy           | Budge       | East Andover     | NH | 1/25/2020 John        | TRUE           | Palmyra         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Janice         | Banks       | Center Barnstead | NH | 1/25/2020 Natalie     | DeBoer         | Henrico         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 pam            | ward        | Lyndeborough     | NH | 1/25/2020 Kathryn     | Thomson        | Newport News    | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Andy           | Hughes      | Milford          | NH | 1/25/2020 Greg        | Singleton      | Springfield     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Carl           | Prellwitz   | Dover            | NH | 1/25/2020 Martha      | Von Der Gathen | Norfolk         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Abigail        | Gindele     | Portsmouth       | NH | 1/25/2020 Sarah       | S              | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Jim            | Carley      | Keene            | NH | 1/25/2020 Robert      | Sipe           | Richmond        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 A              | Kehas       | Bow              | NH | 1/25/2020 Sandra      | Middour        | Round Hill      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Lauri          | Desmarais   | Rindge           | NH | 1/25/2020 Margaret    | Rhodes         | Arlington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Fairlee        | Gamble      | Hanover          | NH | 1/25/2020 Jennifer    | McLean         | Falls Church    | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Alan           | Brown       | Goffstown        | NH | 1/25/2020 Brian       | Bishop         | Newport News    | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Kelly          | Alois       | Hooksett         | NH | 1/25/2020 Tara        | Kerr           | South Boston    | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Bella Boo      | Waters      | Plaistow         | NH | 1/25/2020 Lawrence    | Teachworth     | Hartfield       | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Ellen          | Jahos       | Alstead          | NH | 1/25/2020 Kevin       | Brehm          | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Patricia       | Dwyer       | Nashua           | NH | 1/25/2020 Ken         | Goldsmith      | Williamsburg    | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert         | Burns       | Keene            | NH | 1/25/2020 Bill        | Wickham        | Richmond        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Erik           | Hilliker    | Somersworth      | NH | 1/25/2020 Ruth        | Williams       | Port Haywood    | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Selena         | Gallen      | Westmoreland     | NH | 1/25/2020 Kimberley   | Harris         | Leesburg        | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Michelle       | Ramauro     | Keene            | NH | 1/25/2020 Shannon     | Roth           | Rockingham      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Bob            | Shalit      | Keene            | NH | 1/25/2020 Don         | Gay            | Arlington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Louise         | McNulty     | Hudson           | NH | 1/25/2020 Lynn        | Baumbusch      | Fairfax         | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 T              | D           | Peterborough     | NH | 1/25/2020 Katherine   | Hobbs          | Chesapeake      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Deborah        | Wiggin      | Stratham         | NH | 1/25/2020 Sara        | Holdcroft      | Mclean          | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine         | Tedeschi    | Lebanon          | NH | 1/25/2020 Mary        | Dellospidale   | Sterling        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Debbie         | Farr        | Weare            | NH | 1/25/2020 Sterling    | Proffitt       | Keswick         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Joanne         | Gates       | Wilton           | NH | 1/25/2020 Tanya       | Roland         | Falls Church    | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Brian     | O'Brien        | Hampton      | NH | 1/25/2020 Susann    | Eastridge    | Warrenton       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Julie     | Morin          | Manchester   | NH | 1/25/2020 Diane     | Holsinger    | Timberville     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 L E       | Payne          | Epsom        | NH | 1/25/2020 James     | Mather       | Lorton          | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Diane     | Hashem         | Thornton     | NH | 1/25/2020 Donna     | Kittrell     | Manassas        | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Charles   | Arnold         | Manchester   | NH | 1/25/2020 Mark      | Wise         | Alexandria      | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Michelle  | Horowitz       | Bedford      | NH | 1/25/2020 Claire    | Jacobsen     | Arlington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 William   | Marsted-Elbers | Marlow       | NH | 1/25/2020 amy       | Agner        | Chesapeake      | VA |
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| 1/26/2020 Pam       | VandenBussche  | Hampton      | NH | 1/25/2020 Tessa     | Young        | Windsor         | VA |
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| 1/27/2020 Kathleen  | Libby          | Newmarket    | NH | 1/25/2020 Robert    | Stitt        | Eastville       | VA |
| 1/26/2020 Kelly     | Marshall       | Francestown  | NH | 1/25/2020 Greg      | Darnall      | Sterling        | VA |
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| 1/27/2020 | Diane    | Heyer         | Kendall Park   | NJ | 1/25/2020 | Ray        | Fowler    | Winchester      | VA |
| 1/27/2020 | Diane    | Salek         | Nutley         | NJ | 1/25/2020 | Deborah    | Harris    | Floyd           | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Melanie   | Durso       | Jersey City     | NJ | 1/26/2020 Kate         | K          | Alexandria         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Steph     | Brueckner   | Jackson         | NJ | 1/26/2020 Chelsea      | Clark      | Reston             | VA |
| 1/25/2020 James     | Angley      | Oakhurst        | NJ | 1/26/2020 Mark         | Nuckols    | Exmore             | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Gigi      | Vento       | Montville       | NJ | 1/26/2020 Elaine       | Murphy     | Norfolk            | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Thelot      | Maplewood       | NJ | 1/26/2020 Anne         | Duvo       | Glen Allen         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Elaine    | Drody       | Highland Park   | NJ | 1/26/2020 AnnaLea      | Elliott    | Richmond           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Delores   | Dyke        | Seaside Park    | NJ | 1/26/2020 Elisabeth    | Murawski   | Alexandria         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Maria L   | Plochocki   | Jersey City     | NJ | 1/26/2020 Marcia       | Dickinson  | Richmond           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Julie     | Sacco       | Hopatcong       | NJ | 1/26/2020 Dina         | Kim        | Arlington          | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Tajeer    | Robinson    | Maplewood       | NJ | 1/26/2020 William      | Dent       | Rockingham         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Leigh     | Squillante  | Rumson          | NJ | 1/26/2020 Lawrence     | Wright     | Richmond           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Lynne     | Lieberman   | Absecon         | NJ | 1/26/2020 Sharon       | Maimon     | Manassas           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Bryan     | Becze       | Tinton Falls    | NJ | 1/26/2020 Brendia M    | Pack       | Christiansburg     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Paula     | Nelson Ihne | West Milford    | NJ | 1/26/2020 Rebecca      | Elliott    | Cross Junction     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Robbins     | Galloway        | NJ | 1/26/2020 Dorothy-Anne | Johnson    | Centreville        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert M  | Deems       | Lawrenceville   | NJ | 1/26/2020 Scott        | Hemler     | Williamsburg       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Dave      | Pashman     | Manalapan       | NJ | 1/26/2020 Elizabeth    | Hurst      | Alexandria         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Christine | Kebakis     | Pine Brook      | NJ | 1/25/2020 Joan         | Maples     | Midlothian         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Donald    | Reed        | Highlands       | NJ | 1/25/2020 Christian    | Comstock   | Henrico            | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Frank     | Ostlinger   | Branchville     | NJ | 1/25/2020 Mary         | Cole       | Oakton             | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Belinda   | Caraballo   | Keasbey         | NJ | 1/25/2020 Robin        | Robichaux  | Chesapeake         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Barbara   | Andrew      | Princeton       | NJ | 1/25/2020 Carol        | Miller     | Hamilton           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Belinda   | Caraballo   | Keasbey         | NJ | 1/27/2020 C            | Kasey      | Mechanicsville     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Denise    | Frullo      | Westwood        | NJ | 1/27/2020 Kathleen     | O'Sullivan | Bumpass            | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Bryan     | Wishik      | Cliffside Park  | NJ | 1/27/2020 Lee          | Waggoner   | Fairfax            | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Marc      | Rubin       | Hamilton Square | NJ | 1/27/2020 Dianne       | Williams   | Chesapeake         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Nancy     | Cormia      | Cliffside Park  | NJ | 1/27/2020 Heather      | Walker     | Staunton           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Paula     | Andersen    | Wall Township   | NJ | 1/27/2020 Harriet      | Hirsch     | Vienna             | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Debra     | Smeltzer    | Cape May        | NJ | 1/26/2020 Felix        | Gostel     | Richmond           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Damian    | Velez       | Parlin          | NJ | 1/26/2020 Mary         | Hard       | Williamsburg       | VA |

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| 1/25/2020 Michael     | DiGiore    | Manchester       | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Mary         | Epatko    | Herndon         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Aashir      | Awan       | East Windsor     | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Mahi         | Denny     | Salem           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Dennis      | Ziober     | Gillette         | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Heather      | Smith     | Great Falls     | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Ronald Joel | Davis      | Ramsey           | NJ  | 1/25/2020 River        | Penn      | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Nichole     | Diamond    | Parsippany       | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Jason        | Klinkel   | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 John        | Hila       | Keyport          | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Marshal      | Franklin  | Virginia Beach  | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Dennis      | Kunkel     | Edison           | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Frances Lynn | Jenkins   | Carson          | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Anthony     | Debiase    | Delran           | NJ  | 1/28/2020 Cynthia      | Laughlin  | Lynchburg       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Lorraine    | Brabham    | Hoboken          | NJ  | 1/28/2020 Laura        | Grove     | Williamsburg    | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Michael     | Cullinan   | Clementon        | NJ  | 1/28/2020 Carla        | Meixner   | Staunton        | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 mary        | renard     | Union City       | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Lindsay      | Pugh      | Disputanta      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Robert      | Viola      | Whiting          | NJ  | 1/28/2020 Lawrence     | Bifareti  | Clifton         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Ann         | Sandritter | Old Bridge       | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Nan          | Arthur    | Ashland         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Graham      | Ellis      | Wyckoff          | NJ  | 1/27/2020 Leslee       | Eldard    | Burke           | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Patricia    | Yardley    | Manchester       | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Uwe          | Dotzauer  | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Constance   | Caldwell   | Edgewater        | NJ  | 1/25/2020 John         | Curran    | Richmond        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Jack        | Gajda      | Passaic          | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Katharina    | Bergdoll  | Hague           | VA |
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| 1/25/2020 Yonatan     | Kaplan     | Montclair        | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Doris        | Balser    | Covington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Michaela    | Redden     | Norwood          | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Angelica     | Freitag   | Alexandria      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Krystle     | Viola      | Hazlet           | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Ann          | Hopkins   | Lexington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Kathleen    | Clark      | Woodbine         | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Grace        | Kelly     | Arlington       | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Jack        | Gajda      | Passaic          | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Donald       | Mackler   | Blacksburg      | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Katherine   | Castro     | Kearny           | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Roberta      | Sangster  | Sandston        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Linda       | Williams   | Cape May Court   | INJ | 1/25/2020 Anne         | Kohut     | Ashburn         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Yara        | Martin     | Brick            | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Jean Marie   | VanWinkle | Bedford         | VA |
| 1/25/2020 F-tima      | Roberto    | Fair Lawn        | NJ  | 1/25/2020 David        | Warner    | Richmond        | VA |
| 1/25/2020 Morgan      | Cormia     | Cliffside Park   | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Carole       | Arbour    | St Thomas       | VI |
| 1/25/2020 Daniel      | Kurz       | Monroe Townshi   | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Kathi        | Squires   | Montpelier      | VT |
| 1/25/2020 Penny       | Sundstrom  | Vincentown       | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Taryn        | Haynes    | Parkland        | WA |
| 1/25/2020 Steve       | Mattan     | Southampton      | NJ  | 1/25/2020 Mark         | Canright  | Rockport        | WA |
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|                       |            |                  |     | 1/26/2020 K            | Krupinski | Salem           | WI |
|                       |            |                  |     | 1/25/2020 Herb         | Myers     | Harman          | WV |
|                       |            |                  |     | 1/25/2020 Paul         | Dougherty | Laramie         | WY |

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| 1/26/20        | David      | Keller       | Trumbull      | CT             | <p>As a member of Ducks Unlimited, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p> <p>Dear Sir or Madam: I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and over fishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing game fish, supporting 167,000 jobs. As an Audubon member I urge you to include seabirds in your decisions about how many fish can be caught! Sincerely, Colleen Kydd-Sumberg</p> |
| 1/26/20        | Colleen    | Kydd-Sumberg | West Hartford | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. The long term future of the food chain is far more important than short term profits for the fishing industry. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20        | Thomas     | Adamski      | Southbury     | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please do all that you can to ensure responsible management of menhaden supports our seabird populations. Thank you.</p>  |
| 1/25/20        | Judith     | Jordan       | Columbia      | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. ALL SPECIES ARE INTERCONNECTED. WHEN WE MAKE IT HARDER OR IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY SPECIES TO SURVIVE, WE ULTIMATELY CREATE A PLANET WHERE EVEN HUMANS CANNOT LIVE SAFELY. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/27/20        | S          | Davis        | Bristol       | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20        | Ann        | Phillips     | Ashford       | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you protect the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. I care about seabirds, living on the Long Island coast with a waterfront beach property. It is a tragedy, of human making, that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help populations rebound. The current management system is broken, ignoring needs of seabirds and other wildlife. This harms many birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. The Audubon Society points out that: * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please help the seabirds!</p>  |
| 1/25/20        | Helen      | Cantrell     | Old Lyme      | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to sincerely ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20        | James      | Dugan        | New Milford   | CT             | <p>I am writing to you to sincerely ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |

In your deliberation of fisheries management, I urge you to consider the dietary impact of forage fish on the Atlantic seabird population. We enjoy the return of our osprey population in Connecticut and so many people enjoy the activity on and around the numerous osprey nests that were built. But nesting sites alone are not sufficient without ensuring a source of food. You need to enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/27/20 Naomi Pomper Tolland CT

PLEASE, THIS IS URGENT ! I am writing to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a fish being removed from the ocean. They have a huge role in the ecosystem, and the way that they're managed should take that into account. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face so many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing; they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will help the birds' populations rebound. The current management system does not consider the needs of seabirds and other wildlife and that can harm birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in the diets of Royal Tern chicks. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish that are critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Thank you for considering my special request.

1/25/20 Gretchen MacKenzie Guilford CT

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1/25/20 Patricia Vanleuvan Newark DE

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1/25/20 Calvin Hilton Jacksonville FL

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1/25/20 Ann S Johnson Port St Lucie FL

I am all for the birds! It is imperative the amount of fish caught must include sea birds! Humans eat everything and we don't share. Now with climate change we must learn to share. When discussions are about how many fish to catch please include sea birds as they can't just eat air! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 Kathleen Coates Tallahassee FL

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1/25/20 Marge Rooyakkers Palm Coast FL

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1/25/20 Rene Hall Saint Johns FL

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| 1/26/20 Richard | James       | Royal Palm Beach | FL | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
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| 1/25/20 Jean    | Farris      | Orlando          | FL | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a MERE fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed according to their great importance; in a way that takes into full account their enormous role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including the EVER-WORSENING CLIMATE CRISIS, pollution, and overfishing, and they HEAVILY rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one GRAVE threat and help their populations rebound. The current WOEFULLY INADEQUATE management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, EXTREMELY critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Candy   | Davis       | Fruitland Park   | FL | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just as a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about sustaining our populations of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats, including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Maybe a day-that will come-when you see no birds in the skies and hear no bird calls is okay with you. It is not okay with me. Once they are gone, they are not coming back. DO THE RIGHT THING.</p> |

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1/25/20 D S Ocala FL

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1/27/20 Marla Robb Patrick Afb FL

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1/25/20 Vanette McConahey Stuart FL

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1/24/20 Sharon Watkins Cocoa Beach FL

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1/25/20 Tammy Lettieri Coconut Creek FL

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1/25/20 WILLIAM LOFTUS Vero Beach FL

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1/25/20 Laurel Fee Daytona Beach FL

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1/25/20 Eleanor Hodgson Hollywood FL

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1/24/20 Leslie Eckhart Tallahassee FL

Please remember to vote BLUE in 2020. Enough with this Dickless Draft Dodger Donnie. Pimping Presidunce is IMMATURE (demonstrated at NATO mtg, et alii.), toxic, racist, CORRUPT, evil, vindictive, amoral, petty, LYING, adulterous, draft dodging, CostCo size sack of stupid. The Moron-in-Chief has only impacted the USA in extremely negative ways, to the point of embarrassment. I feel like apologizing to our WORLD & the UNIVERSE! WE NEED A FUMIGATOR! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Gloria Pogel Plantation FL

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1/25/20 Andrea Sharp Miami FL

We live in an environment that it complex and for it to exist optimally the balance of nature must be maintained. When out of balance, all life in that environment eventually suffers. This has been scientifically proven to the point that it is accepted as proven fact! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Thank you!

1/27/20 Charles Bell Holly Hill FL

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1/25/20 T Garmon Dawsonville GA

As a beach lover, I spend as much time along the shore as possible. Among the many reasons for going one is the birds. The variety and beauty of shore birds makes the beaches an ever more interesting place to visit and relish the beauty and diversity of our natural world. Like every other living creature on the planet, shore birds are members of an ecosystem and once that system is broken some component is effected negatively. In this case, it's overfishing, which we already know is detrimental to marine life and local economies. Seabirds need food and they specifically need menhaden to survive. Birds, in general, are facing declining populatons due to human activity. We know the problem and we can solve it!! This is your job as a member of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. So, I turn to you for help. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Heidi Davison Athens GA

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1/25/20 Ashley Patel Cataula GA

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| 1/26/20 Susan    | Blas       | Augusta       | GA | I am asking your support to protect more than fish to protect Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish but to help protect the ecosystem. Seabirds face many threats and rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. The current management system does not take into account seabirds and other wildlife that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
| 1/26/20 Peter    | Followill  | Tucker        | GA | I am concerned about declining bird populations, particularly shrinking seabird populations. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
| 1/25/20 Michelle | Munoz      | Marietta      | GA | I am writing to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than for just fish being removed from the ocean; more importantly they should be managed in a way that takes into account their immense role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden for their survival. By taking steps to manage forage fish populations one threat to population will be reduced, and hopefully their populations may rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please take these points into consideration.   |
| 1/24/20 Brenda   | Beckner    | Bonaire       | GA | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden are predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.   |
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| 1/25/20 Janet    | Walley     | Decatur       | GA | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
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1/25/20 Tiffany Grant Hampton GA

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1/25/20 Karlene Schwartz Boylston MA

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1/25/20 Marina Sagradua Brighton MA

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1/25/20 Catherine Kappel Leominster MA

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1/25/20 Nancy McRae Pepperell MA



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1/25/20 Leda Zimmerman Lexington MA  
I very concerned about the plunge in coastal bird species in my region. So I write today to ask you to establish ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm the population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 Linda Meech Milton MA

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1/28/20 Sally Schwartz Swampscott MA

PLEASE BE SURE TO HELP AMERICA'S SEABIRDS TO THRIVE. PLEASE DO MUCH MORE TO WISELY MANAGE FORAGE FISH WHICH PROVIDE VITAL FOOD TO OUR SEABIRDS. AS PARENTS, AS VOTERS AND AS TAXPAYERS, WE CARE ABOUT THIS. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP.  
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1/26/20 Stacy Diamond Boston MA

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1/25/20 Peggy Kocoras Northfield MA

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1/25/20 Barry Kesselman Medford MA

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1/25/20 Lisbeth McLarty Northampton MA

Thank you for taking an inclusive approach when enacting new regulations. We can see that everything is connected. Now more than ever we need to strive for balance in our ecosystem. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Pamela Lyons Lexington MA

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| 1/24/20 | David And Susai Clark | Concord MA        | MA | <p>We are witnessing such population crashes of sea birds. So we are writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As people who care about the health of seabirds, we are very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 | George Oleyer         | South Yarmouth MA | MA | <p>We live at the headwater of a herring run (Long Pond) in South Yarmouth where the herring count has dwindled to near nothing in recent years. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 | Alison Shelton        | Takoma Park MD    | MD | <p>As a birder, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 | Mark Schilling        | Stevensville MD   | MD | <p>As a citizen and bird watcher that has lived and worked near the ocean or Chesapeake Bay for most of the last 40 years, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 | Barbara Winner        | Arnold MD         | MD | <p>As a concerned citizen, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. I have been a resident of Maryland for the past 45 years. The health of the Chesapeake Bay is of utmost importance to me. We must insure the balance of nature in order to restore health to our National Treasure.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 | Judy Lalingo          | Jarrettsville MD  | MD | <p>As a wildlife artist and a concerned American, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. It's quite apparent to me that menhaden is a keystone species, critical for many other species' survival. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. I do not wish to see a barren coastline, devoid of life because of the negligence of today's leaders. We owe it to future generations to preserve what we can of our planet. Sincerely, Judy Lalingo</p> |
| 1/25/20 | Robert Lukinic        | Bryans Road MD    | MD | <p>As Conservation Chair of the Southern Maryland Audubon Society, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. This primary link in our ecosystem needs maximum protection.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 | Marianne Follingstad  | Rockville MD      | MD | <p>I am a 70yo US citizen who is extremely concerned about the environment, wildlife, and public health and safety and I adamantly urge you to enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am deeply concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |

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1/25/20 Duchess A. Swift La Plata MD

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1/25/20 Mary Hackman Annapolis MD

I am writing to ask that you rethink how you decide to ensure there is plenty of food for seabirds and wildlife, not just people. Specifically, it is prudent to enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/26/20 Jean Newcomb Greenbelt MD

I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden play an important role in the ecosystem, and should be managed in a way that takes into account their role. I am extremely concerned by the drastic 70% decline in seabird populations since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/26/20 Ayan Roy-Chowdhury Silver Spring MD

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1/24/20 Pamela Langer Potomac MD

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1/25/20 N Virginia Woolridge Annapolis MD

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1/25/20 Michele Booth Berlin MD

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1/25/20 Jane Stairs Harwood MD



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| 1/25/20 Alicia    | Czechowski    | Baltimore   | MD | <p>People don't need to devour every living thing on the planet so they can be fat and sick and lazy! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Elke      | Binder        | Conowingo   | MD | <p>This is so important. Please read this for it is for the future of our children and children's children. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Anne      | Sturm         | Barnesville | MD | <p>When you are making management decisions for our fisheries, please take in account that sea birds and the creatures that live underwater, have NO choice in where they get their food. They have to eat what is in the sea and can't go to another source. Human beings do have a choice in how we source our food for ourselves and our animals whether they be pets or animals being raised for human food. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p> |
| 1/26/20 Grace     | Bartlett      | Bangor      | ME | <p>As a long time resident of Maine I am keenly aware of Maine's strong reliance on shore and marine ecosystems. Seabirds are a significant part of a healthy environment, which benefit us all. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 Eve       | Duplissis     | Lewiston    | ME | <p>I am writing to ask you to please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please help us protect it. Thank you for your attention.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Pamela    | MacBrayne     | Camden      | ME | <p>I am writing to request that you consider the broad ecosystem as you consider the management of the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution and overfishing; they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. The current management system does not appear to take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife when considering the limits on the menhaden fishery. Menhaden support whales, dolphins and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please consider all the factors when setting fishing limits.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Alexandra | Samaras       | Rockland    | ME | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm the population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please include the needs of seabirds as an important part of your decision about menhaden. Thank you.</p>   |
| 1/26/20 Julia     | Hanauer-Milne | Sidney      | ME | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |

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| 1/25/20 | William | Leavenworth | Searsmont | ME | Menhaden are a crucial part of the food web from the Chesapeake to Nova Scotia. In the fall of 2018 we all met in Plymouth, MA, and the outcome was banning big trawlers within 12 miles of the coast. That was a start. After 30 years of research in the historical ecology of the GoM and especially the waters within 50 miles of the Maine coast, I have come to the conclusion that ALL large trawlers must be bought up and scrapped if we are to save the ecosystem of the nearshore waters. In 1878 There were 20 Rhode Island menhaden steam seiners in Belfast Bay alone in 1878, inside the monument and as far up the river to head of tide. And the problem didn't stop with the Lapham Act in the 1890s. Replacing them with smaller locally-owned seiners is not a solution: seiners must be banned from our waters out at least 100 miles. I have worked on a herring seiner; we caught them several miles out beyond their NH spawning grounds and the hold was filled with milt and roe exuded from dying fish. A few years later that entire herring spawning area was barren. If you want to be useful, ban all seiners within a hundred miles of the coast. |
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| 1/25/20 | Vinnedge | Lawrence | West Baldwin | ME | Please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more comprehensively than merely as fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed so as to take into account their role in the ecosystem. This approach should take into account the health of seabirds. Seabird populations have declined 70% since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing as they rely on forage fish such as menhaden to survive. Managing forage fish populations effectively will reduce this threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, potentially harming population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. |
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| 1/25/20 | Michelle and St: Moody |  | Topsham | ME | We are writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As Maine folks who care about the health of seabirds, we are very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm the population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. We hope you will consider these facts before making any new rules. All wildlife deserves some consideration. |
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| 1/25/20 Bill      | Staton  | Charlotte   | NC | As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
| 1/27/20 Maryanne  | Rackoff | Arden       | NC | As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
| 1/25/20 Scott     | Milam   | Candler     | NC | America should be leading the world in protecting the environment and all wildlife. This sounds like a good candidate. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.                                 |
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| 1/25/20 Ann       | Hass    | Greensboro  | NC | As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
| 1/26/20 Jacquelyn | Hough   | Red Springs | NC | Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than simply fish being removed from the ocean. They should be managed as the ecological link that they are in the well-being of the coast, marine fisheries, and the entire marine ecosystem, including seabirds. SEABIRD POPULATIONS HAVE DECLINED SEVENTY PERCENT SINCE 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system utterly ignores the needs of seabirds and other wildlife. Populations of birds depend on Atlantic menhaden for food: * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for bald eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of brown pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in royal tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, the primary food source of ospreys (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden also fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. Please vote to increase the economic and ecological protection of menhaden.  |
| 1/25/20 AA        | Lloyd   | Asheville   | NC | I am extremely concerned about the continuing degradation of our planet and its natural resources, including wildlife on both land and sea; therefore, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. |
| 1/25/20 Melissa   | Nemeth  | Concord     | NC | I am writing to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. The role of Atlantic menhaden in the ecosystem should be taken into account in managing the fishery. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |

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| 1/25/20 Alan  | Avakian  | Chapel Hill | NC | <p>I am writing to you as a concerned citizen of N.C. concerning the management of small fish that are important for the survival of healthy population of seabirds. I can't imagine going to the beach and not seeing long strings of pelicans fly across the waters. So, please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds and the shore ecosystem I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Going to the beach is much more than sunning, swimming and watching the waves. It is more about enjoying the unique ecosystem and variety of life that is not seen inland.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 Sue   | Hayden   | Bahama      | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Fishing resources must be managed from an overall ecosystem viewpoint, not simply by how many fish can be taken without sending that particular species into decline. Atlantic menhaden need to be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970!! Humans have been destroying our air, water, plants and animals at horrific rates in the last few decades that have guaranteed that none of us will have a high quality of life within 25 years if we do not ALL step up and do something immediately. Seabirds are yet another vital link in the intricate planetary system and face many threats including climate change and destabilization, pollution and overfishing. They rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife. It is a simple fact, well known to biologists and millions of others who have educated themselves about the planetary crisis that we are facing -- when humans destroy ecosystems they guarantee their own extinction. Drastic action is needed on all fronts immediately or the human species will be extinct by the turn of the century and quality of life by then will be very low for those who remain. Please understand that fisheries management must take into account a much broader ecological perspective than it currently does. Additional ecosystem facts: * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for bald eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of brown pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is the predominant food in royal tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, the osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Simply put, ecosystems are intricate and fish resources must be managed accordingly. Thank you</p> |
| 1/25/20 C.    | Schoen   | Durham      | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 Sarah | Hollis   | Raleigh     | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the long and short term health of our fisheries and our seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
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| 1/25/20 diana | richards | Lake Lure   | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ENTIRE ecosystem. Removing an essential element, the menhaden, could result in the collapse of the whole system as they are the proverbial nail that keeps the shoe on the horse in Benjamin Franklin's metaphor for life. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Janet | Elmo     | Durham      | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. The health and sustainability of the human species is directly related to the health and sustainability of our ecosystem and all other species. Please protect us. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |

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| 1/25/20 | Lindsay  | Addison | Wilmington  | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. I am a biologist who works with coastal birds, including those that forage on menhaden, and also someone who just cares about the health of our environment and wildlife. And I fish for recreation. I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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| 1/25/20 | Adrienne | Ferriss | Asheville   | NC | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
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1/25/20 Jo Ellen Brandmeyer Chapel Hill NC

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1/25/20 Janet Rodrick Wilmington NC

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1/25/20 Michi Vojta Raleigh NC

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1/25/20 Catherine Carter Cullowhee NC

I am writing today to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden, or alewife, fishery. Atlantic menhaden must be actively managed in a way that takes into account their crucial role in numerous ecosystems. I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden--ESPECIALLY menhaden--o survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please: protect and support the menhaden which are so close to the foundations of so many crucial ecosystems.

1/28/20 Deborah Milkowski New Bern NC

I am writing today to request that you begin using ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. When deciding on how to manage a certain species, I believe that the entire ecosystem needs to be considered - not just the isolated species. I care deeply about the health of seabirds and I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. It is critical that seabirds be included in decisions about catch limitation. We can help seabird populations rebound by better managing their preferred prey, forage fish. Thank you for your time.

1/27/20 Emmy Moore Raleigh NC

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1/25/20 Barbara Gabriel Carrboro NC

I strongly urge you to enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. The management of Atlantic menhaden must take into account their important role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats, including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish such as menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife. This oversight harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in the diets of Royal Tern chicks. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, all of which are critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate more than \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. Because they feed larger fish, menhaden support commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry provides 341,000 jobs and \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Carol Hoke Conover NC

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1/25/20 Lila Singer Durham NC

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1/25/20 Joshua Present Winston Salem NC

Several years ago, a colleague and I took a group of students to the ACE basin as part of a college class. We saw ospreys nesting--so beautiful--and all of us were humbled by the sight. Please protect these creatures so that my students' children can have the same joys. Please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/26/20 Ruth Looper Warne NC

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1/27/20 George and Eliz: Kimberly Mocksville NC

We have participated in a nationally sponsored monthly shorebird count for 15 years. In that time we have seen a dramatic drop in some species: Harlequin and Long-tailed Ducks, some grebes, turnstones, sandpipers, terns. These are "canaries", not of mines, but of our habitat as well, the seas that surround us and from which some of our food originates. The shorebird decline is complex, a mix of climate change, pollution and also overfishing of their food sources. Please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. Shorebirds along the Atlantic depend on menhaden for life itself. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Susan Lindenberger Blowing Rock NC

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1/25/20 Barbara Collins Troy NH

Every animal - fish, birds etc are extremely important to our world. Nature has always had a way for them to be managed on their own. When humans step in disaster often strikes. Fishermen need to make a living but over fishing is not sustainable. Thank you. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 Judi Lindsey Candia NH

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1/25/20 Nathan Rees East Hampstead NH

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| 1/25/20 | Nora     | Hanke          | Hollis       | NH | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you include consideration of the needs of wildlife for forage fish when setting guidelines for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden play important roles in the ecosystem which catch limits can recognize. I care about the health of humans AND seabirds. While human populations are rising, seabird numbers have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. These include Osprey, who eat only fish, and almost entirely menhaden in the summer, Bald Eagles, that are primarily fish eaters and favor menhaden, as well as Brown Pelicans, Royal Terns and many other bird species. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. Along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism (including bird and sea mammal watchers) every year. Thank you for expanding your consideration of menhaden catch limits to include the needs of our wildlife.</p>  |
| 1/27/20 | Eric     | Abrams         | Bow          | NH | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you manage Atlantic menhaden as more than just fish being removed from the ocean, but in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about seabirds, I am concerned that their populations have declined over the years. Seabirds rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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| 1/28/20 Margaret   | Spallone | Browns Mills | NJ | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. While my husband and I are vegetarian, we do give a menhaden dog food to our dog since it is easy on his delicate stomach. I hope we are able to do this in a sustainable way which protects seabirds and cetaceans.</p>                 |
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| 1/25/20 Sarah      | Roberts  | Belle Mead   | NJ | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. Our whole ecosystem is very important. No one species or type of species can survive without it. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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1/25/20 Carolyn Edelmann Lawrenceville NJ I carea bout the health of ALL birds, and ask that you keep their well-being foremost in consciousness and action. You KNOW we've lost 2.9 billion birds since the 1970's. Environment is the culprit, our increasingly damaged environment. Devote yourself, please, to protecting nature every way you can. As the birds go, so go the humans... As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 Jennifer Downing Stockholm NJ Please consider ecological perspectives regarding the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed with regard to their critically important role in the ecosystem, not just by catch numbers. I care about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. This is a staggering number! Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations stabilize and, hopefully, eventually rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. Please rectify that lack of oversight. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. I hope you agree that the intrinsic value of these birds matters now and to future generations. The larger picture also includes economics. Feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. All things considered, menhaden are significantly important and must be managed with knowledge of all of their intricacies within their ecological roles, as well as commercial impact.

1/25/20 P J September Westwood NJ PLEASE enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/26/20 andrea zaferes Shokan NY We must do everything possible to save our ecosystem. Seabirds are an important part of the ecosystem. There is no reason why these changes cannot be made to prevent more destruction. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Jay Holmes New York NY

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1/25/20 Adelia Harrison Brooklyn NY

Atlantic menhaden are important food for declining seabirds and other marine life. Ocean ecosystems are collapsing and it terrifies me. They need to be managed in a holistic way taking into account the intricacies of the food chain. Please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Gail Gray Westfield NY

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1/25/20 Judith Davidsen New York NY

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1/25/20 Mary Kerins Rego Park NY

Human actions in many spheres have brought us to a breaking point, whether that is the environment, pollution or, in this case, ocean management. I feel many in decision making roles do not appreciate the fragility of the web of nature. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 JK Kibler Ghent NY

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1/25/20 Mark Pezzati Andes NY

I am concerned about Atlantic menhaden fishery management and its role in Atlantic ecosystems health. Please work to ensure that threats to seabird populations (including climate change, pollution, and overfishing), are considered when managing the menhaden fishery. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife which depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. This must change.

1/25/20 Joan Farber New York NY

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| 1/25/20 Toni       | Coffee    | New York         | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the state of our oceans and seacoasts, and the health of our seabird populations, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm the population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. There are several important reasons for protecting Menhaden, part of a population which also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while almost 14 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. I urge you to undertake better, more long-term management of forage fish, of which menhaden are such an important part. |
| 1/25/20 M          | Gualtieri | Astoria          | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown pelicans. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
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| 1/25/20 Elizabeth  | Lewis     | White Plains     | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Never before have people had the technological ability to identify risks to the ecosystem as we have today. We must use that ability to preserve the environment and earth's inhabitants, and not waver in our desire to roll back waste and careless fishing methods.       |
| 1/25/20 Lael       | Burns     | Chappaqua        | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. I grew up on the Chesapeake Bay and want to keep the wildlife.   |
| 1/25/20 Georgeanne | Matranga  | Port Jefferson S | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Thank you for your attention to my very grave concerns.  |
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| 1/25/20 Marietta    | Scaltrito | Staten Island | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. WE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE CARETAKERS OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES - NOT TO EXPLOIT THEM FOR GREED, PROFIT &amp; INDIFFERENCE! WILDLIFE IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN, ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH POWER!! As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p> |
| 1/25/20 Dawne       | Eng       | Brooklyn      | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Please do the right thing and stop over fishing.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 Jim         | Brown     | Island Park   | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Protect forage fish and protect seabirds!</p>   |
| 1/25/20 Marianne E. | Kelly     | Perry         | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. Please be sensible-not political. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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| 1/25/20 Linda       | Ivany     | Erieville     | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. It's important that we take the long view here and consider the whole system in which individual commercially important species live. As someone who cares about the health of our ocean ecosystems, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, plastic, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>                          |
| 1/25/20 Joanne      | Barker    | Deer Park     | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Thank you very much for being responsible for saving our ocean life and the animals dependent on it.</p>  |

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1/25/20 Frank Murphy Athens NY

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1/25/20 Bernard Levin New York NY

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1/25/20 Beth Jane Freeman Wantagh NY

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1/25/20 Pamela Olsen Southampton NY

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1/25/20 Thomas E Smith Bronx NY

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| 1/25/20 | Ellen      | Pemrick    | West Charlton  | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the entire ecosystem. Seabird populations have declined 70% since 1970. These birds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Atlantic menhaden are a primary food source for Brown Pelicans, Osprey, and other seabirds along the Atlantic coast. They are also among the most important fish species for Bald Eagles, especially in the Chesapeake Bay area. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat to seabirds and help their populations rebound.   |
| 1/25/20 | David      | Korman     | New York       | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy (!) percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.  |
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| 1/26/20 | Peter      | Ewing      | Lake View      | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. Ocean life is not limited to organism living primarily below the surface of the sea. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.   |
| 1/26/20 | norma      | Sloane     | Shelter Island | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food.   |
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| 1/27/20 | Rev. James | Davis      | Bearsville     | NY | I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. I am in favor of extending and defending our National Maritime boundary to at least 12 miles!  |

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| 1/25/20 | Laura   | Desmond     | Potsdam       | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. It is insufficient (and possibility hubristic) to attempt only to sustain the menhaden population in and of itself. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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| 1/25/20 | CHLOE   | ARIDJIS     | Brooklyn      | NY | <p>I am writing to you to ask that you PLEASE enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares IMMENSELY about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
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| 1/24/20 | Cary    | Appenzeller | Brooklyn      | NY | <p>I am writing to you to DEMAND that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>  |
| 1/25/20 | Lynn    | Matsuoka    | Bridgehampton | NY | <p>I am writing to you to URGENTLY ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem! As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have DECLINED SEVENTY % since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does NOT take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. PLEASE CARE that Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. This is OUR WORLD! SUPPORTS OUR ECONOMY! All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
| 1/25/20 | Jean    | Naples      | Suffern       | NY | <p>I am writing to you to very much urge that you please enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Please know that to fully ensure protection for our Forage Fish, Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean They must be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, please know that I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. At this time, taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. Please be aware that the current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Please understand that Menhaden Forage Fish as a food source also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. At this time, I thank you for your consideration of my letter and please realize that protection for the Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Sincerely, Jean Marie Naples, MD-Ph.D.</p> |

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1/25/20 Trresa Youngblood New York NY

I live on the coast of Long Island, and one of the great joys in my family's life is watching the local seabirds, in particular the ospreys, live their lives around us. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Michelle Lemay Southold NY

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1/25/20 Marion Ulmer Chatham NY

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1/25/20 Victoria Anderson West Point NY

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1/25/20 Julie levin New York NY

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1/25/20 Rona Fried Huntington Stat NY

Seabird populations are down a full 70% because of overfishing, pollution and climate change - it's time to act on their behalf. That means protecting their main food source - forage fish like menhaden. From what I understand, you are about to vote on whether to significantly increase protection of menhaden. I urge a YES vote on this. Menhaden are a critical food source for many species and play a critical role in account in ecosystems. The current management system needs to be updated because it doesn't take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife. According to Audubon scientists, Atlantic menhaden are crucial for Bald Eagles, Brown Pelicans, Royal Terns and Osprey. Whales, dolphins and large fish rely on menhaden. Besides protecting wildlife populations, ecotourism is central to many coastal economies, generating over \$17.7 billion a year. Without menhaden, commercial and recreational fishing will suffer - an industry that supports 341,000 jobs and \$46.3 billion in annual sales.

1/26/20 Debra And Davi Dekoff Oneonta NY

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1/25/20 Frank Perretta Clinton NY

We need to do every thing possible to help preserve our wildlife populations. It is getting late in our opportunity to restore the wildlife populations of the planet. Please act now. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Nadine Henderson Stony Brook NY

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1/25/20 Maryl Mendillo Aurora NY

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1/26/20 Sylvia Palumbo Tirella East Rockaway NY

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1/25/20 Gabriele Barta Portland OR

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1/25/20 Al Roesch Lansdale PA

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1/24/20 David Kagan Jersey Shore PA

COMMON SENSE - SEABIRDS SHOULD FACTOR INTO ANY DECISIONS YOU MAKE ABOUT OVERFISHING! OVERFISHING NOT ONLY DESTROYS FISH NUMBERS CAUGHT, IT ALSO DESTROYS SEABIRDS WHO DEPEND ON FOOD FOR THEIR YOUNG! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harms population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/27/20 Barbara Hegedus Parkesburg PA

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1/25/20 Eileen MCILHINNEY Philadelphia PA

I am writing in order to ask, no, plead with you to stop treating menhaden and all fish as just a mindless resource to be plundered at will. They are living beings who we happen to eat but should be treated with respect. In addition, they are part of a entire system of Life and have evolved over thousands and thousands of years to be an integral part of that system. Wholesale removal wrecks havoc. It shreds this evolved fabric, this tapestry of existence in a part of the Earth we are only just really learning about, the Oceans. In addition, seabirds rely on the ocean for their food. They don't have supermarkets, right? I care deeply about seabirds and once again, must point out that they too have evolved over millennium along with their food. All seabirds are in decline all over the planet...like to the tune of a 70% decline. We have much to do with this...overfishing, pollution, climate change. They rely on this species, menhaden. Anything we can do to manage this living creature in a way that helps both the fish and the birds that rely on them to survive will help mitigate the fact that we are the cause of both of these species doing poorly. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. It is time to stop being greedy, excessive and arrogant. We need to be part of things, not trying to run them. We need to take everyone and everything into account. We need to do this now.

1/25/20 Sharon Furlong Feasterville Trev PA

I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed as more than just a commodity; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As a long-time bird enthusiast, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats, including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help seabirds' populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, and hence, can be detrimental to population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. Consider, for example, that in the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles; along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans; from Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden are predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets; along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. Indeed, during June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also support whales, dolphins, and larger fish, which support coastal economies through ecotourism. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over 17.7 billion in ecotourism dollars per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Hence, menhaden are important to both local economies and seabird populations. Therefore, I again ask that you consider the needs of seabirds and other wildlife when you formulate management plans for the menhaden and other Atlantic fisheries. Thank you for considering my comments.

1/25/20 Robert Wasilewski Wilkes Barre PA

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1/27/20 Allison Kiser Camp Hill PA

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1/25/20 Norma Kline Meadville PA

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1/25/20 Kathleen Nicholas Pittsburgh PA

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1/27/20 Arlene Steinberg Philadelphia PA

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1/27/20 Dianne Hall Franklin PA

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1/24/20 John Leonard Pittsburgh PA

1/25/20 Gail Newbold Cochranville PA I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. My husband is a freshwater biologist, and we watch these situations about fresh and salt water carefully. I'm sure you are aware of the importance of seabirds. I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm populations of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 Patricia Reich Allentown PA I care deeply about our environment, and the animals and birds that share the Earth with us. I am also an "ecotourist", who travels to enjoy spending time in our wild places and especially birdwatching. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/26/20 Kelly Thomas Philadelphia PA  
Now more than ever we need people in a position of power, like you, to take every aspect of our ecological system into consideration. We are being told everyday how we are on the brink of complete worldwide devastation! We can not afford to turn a blind eye to ANY part of our ecological systems. Every animal on this planet has a critical role to your survival and your children's. Do not make the mistake thinking this will never affect you. I fear for our future everyday. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Mary Ann Schlegel Lancaster PA  
Our birds are already under tremendous pressure from habitat loss and climate change. Please, please do what we can right now and with immediate results: protect a vital food source. Last spring, I was able to personally see skimmers and least terns nesting on a NJ beach. If you have not seen this, I encourage you to view these birds close at hand. They are part of a natural history legacy we need to protect for future generations. Please help to protect seabirds by enacting ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

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1/25/20 P Henry Springfield PA  
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1/25/20 Priscilla and Roc Waldman Seven Valleys PA

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1/25/20 Susang-Talamo Family Export PA

With our rush to make as much money as possible from every part of the earth, we either forget or don't care that all living things depend on other living things for life. That is leading to destruction of so many ecosystems. This needs to stop. One way is to consider the needs of sea birds. Therefore, I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. This is unacceptable. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing (all human actions), and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which harms the population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. In case you all care, \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. With all this at stake, it is essential these fish be protected and allowed to rebound now before bird and other populations are so decimated they can't come back. R.Sheets  
You can make a positive difference!

1/25/20 Ruth Sheets Brookhaven PA  
1/26/20 Carolyn Raasch Morrisdale PA

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1/25/20 Virginia Prevost Mc Clellanville SC

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1/25/20 Kathy Bradley Lugoff SC

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1/25/20 Jerome Glassman Landrum SC

Let's not deplete the food source of seabirds completely; let's make sure these fish are protected. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Susan Vanderborg Columbia SC

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1/25/20 Margaret Pearl Charleston SC

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1/24/20 Jennifer McCarthy Tyrri Charleston SC

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1/25/20 Regina Swygert-Smith Stephens City VA

Atlantic menhaden are the canaries of the ocean and they are in jeopardy. I am writing to you to ask you to take action now to protect them to avoid losing these important seabirds that make critical contributions to human economies and wildlife habitats. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Renee Boyle Falls Church VA

Atlantic menhaden should be managed with regards to their role in the ecosystem, which we know are delicately balanced infrastructures dependent on every aspect that nature put in place (except for the most invasive species on earth: man). Please acknowledge our invasive role in these natural infrastructures, and enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery, and do everything possible to protect rather than disrupt. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, in fact ALL birds, these declines in populations are deeply upsetting. They face many human-caused threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and human-intervention such as the HRBT expansion. These seabirds rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Donelle Sawyer Vienna VA

Global bird populations are reducing at drastic rates, and seabirds are among the most endangered. According to a 2019 study published in Science (Vol. 366, Issue 6461, pp. 120-124), since the 1970s, the United States has lost 3 billion birds in general and 70 percent of its seabirds. I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.

1/25/20 Barbara McKenna Alexandria VA

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1/25/20 Rick Henshaw Kinsale VA

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1/25/20 Eve Schwartz Keswick VA

I am writing to you from Florida today to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more specifically than just any fish being removed from the ocean. They should be managed in a way that takes into account their key role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds and who has spent years in Florida, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. The steep rate of decline is apparent to all! Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution like blue-green algae, protracted red tides, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. \* In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. \* Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. \* From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. \* Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. Doing the right thing for our ecosystem and wildlife is also doing the right thing for business interests.

1/27/20 EILEEN THOMPSON Springfield VA

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1/25/20 Larry Dowdy Vienna VA

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1/25/20 Hersha Evans Christiansburg VA

1/25/20 Alice McArdle Mclean VA

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1/25/20 Ann MacLeod-Lamb Mount Solon VA

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1/25/20 Anne Blowers North Chesterfield VA

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1/25/20 John roberts Richmond VA

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1/25/20 Patricia Kadar Richmond VA

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1/25/20 Susie Duckworth Oakton VA

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1/25/20 JAMES MAST Manassas VA

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| 1/25/20 | Susan | McSwain | Shipman | VA | I live in Virginia, where the top three industries are tourism, agriculture, and forestry. One out of four Americans enjoy birdwatching, and Americans spend \$82 billion/year on birding paraphernalia and birding trips. Overfishing Atlantic Menhaden is not only bad for the ocean and for birds, but bad for the economy. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. I have been both a birder and a fisherwoman for sixty years. I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs. |
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| 1/27/20 | James   | Wright  | Nellysford | VA | <p>THIS SHOULD NOT TAKE A PETITION TO GET YOUR ATTENTION! TAKE CARE OF OUR SHORE BIRDS AND ALL OF OUR BIRDS! WHAT IS WRONG WITH PEOPLE!!! I am writing to you to ask that you enact ecological reference points for the Atlantic menhaden fishery. Atlantic menhaden should be managed more than just a fish being removed from the ocean; they should be managed in a way that takes into account their role in the ecosystem. As someone who cares about the health of seabirds, I am very concerned that seabird populations have declined seventy percent since 1970. Seabirds face many threats including climate change, pollution, and overfishing, and they rely on forage fish like menhaden to survive. Taking steps to manage forage fish populations effectively will reduce one threat and help their populations rebound. The current management system does not take into account the needs of seabirds and other wildlife, which can harm population of birds that depend on Atlantic menhaden for food. * In the Chesapeake Bay area, Atlantic menhaden are one of the four most important fish species for Bald Eagles. * Along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, Atlantic menhaden are the predominant prey of Brown Pelicans. * From Virginia to North Carolina, Atlantic menhaden is predominately found in Royal Tern chick diets. * Along the Atlantic Coast, Osprey's primary food source (75-82%) is Atlantic menhaden. During June and July, Osprey diets are 95-100% Atlantic menhaden. Menhaden also supports whales, dolphins, and larger fish, critical to coastal economies. All along the Atlantic Coast, 29 million resident and nonresident wildlife watchers generate over \$17.7 billion in ecotourism per year. By feeding larger fish, menhaden fuel commercial and recreational fishing economies. The Atlantic seafood industry supports 341,000 jobs and provides \$46.3 billion in annual sales, while 13.9 million recreational anglers spend \$16.2 million pursuing gamefish, supporting 167,000 jobs.</p>   |
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