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From: Art King <Kings5@Consolidated.net>
Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 10:10 PM

To: IRRC

Subject: Comments on Dept. of Labor and Industry Overtime Regulation #12-106

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From:

lynn brion <br/> <br/> brion589869@gmail.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, January 14, 2020 9:51 PM

To:

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From:

Gerald Zimmerman < gerald@zimmermanexcavating.net>

Sent:

Wednesday, January 15, 2020 8:38 AM

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Jeff Kozak <user@votervoice.net>

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Jeff Kozak 2250 Foulkes Mill Rd Quakertown, PA 18951 jdcabinetmaker@aol.com JAN 14 2020

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Sent: To:

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Jeff Bridgman 14 Franklin Church Rd Dillsburg, PA 17019 jrbantq@ptd.net



From: Philip DeCubellis <3dcustom@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 5:49 PM

To: IRRC

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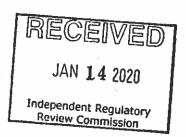
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From:

russell reitz <russ.reitz.buxt@statefarm.com>

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## **Kathy Cooper**

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From: Sent:

Tammy Robbins <user@votervoice.net> Tuesday, January 14, 2020 4:12 PM

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