From: Hannah Barker

Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2020 9:04 AM

To: Commissioner Correspondence

Subject: Docket Correspondence

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Good afternoon,

Please place the attached emails in Docket No. 20200181.

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From: Alejandro M <alejandro.machado.2@live.com>

Sent: Tuesday, September 29, 2020 5:47 PM

To: Office of Chairman Clark

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Regards, Alejandro M Orlando Florida

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Regards, Matt Emmer Plantation Florida

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Sent: Tuesday, September 29, 2020 3:50 PM

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Regards, M Royce [@advCity] Florida

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Regards, C S Brooksville Florida

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