From: <u>Alexandrea Rebar (alrebar05@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

To: Records Management (UTC)

Subject: Public Comment on Docket # U-200281

Date: Wednesday, February 3, 2021 6:29:58 PM

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From: Amy Walter (cobblestoneamy@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: <u>Andreas Niesen (olympichigh@earthlink.net) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: Ben Moore (dabull66@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Bonnie Symonds (mikksy@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: <u>Brandie Deal (laughsalot0579@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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Brandie Deal 301 225th St SW Bothell, WA 98021 laughsalot0579@yahoo.com (425) 821-9717

From: <u>Brenda Thul (humbird4me@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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Brian Baltin 700 Broadway E Unit 214 Seattle, WA 98102 bbaltin@earthlink.net (206) 328-5667

From: <u>Bryan Gilderoy (bryanagilderoy@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: <u>C Mast (buddysbuddy1@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: <u>Carole Huelsberg (photosandbooks@msn.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: Chuck Foulke (cfoulke17@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: <u>Cornelia Teed (joteed2000@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: <u>Dave Pierot (daveteleconf@live.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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To: Records Management (UTC)

Subject: Public Comment on Docket # U-200281

Date: Wednesday, February 3, 2021 10:53:31 PM

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From: <u>Jim Corbin (jscorbin@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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Subject: Public Comment on Docket # U-200281

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From: <u>Michael J. Dabrowski (dabrowsk@uw.edu) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

To: Records Management (UTC)

Subject: Public Comment on Docket # U-200281

Date: Wednesday, February 3, 2021 11:36:15 AM

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From: <u>Nancy McMahon (n.mcmahon1@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: Patricia Doran (patriciakdoran@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: <u>Patrick Gray (sawbye2@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message</u>

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From: Richard Donnelly (richbham@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Robert Lowe (ralowe3636@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Rose Alexander (roselizabethmct1@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: RoseMarie Balch (r.balch6881@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Ruth Darden (dseattlered@seanet.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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From: Sarah Bauman (sarahweilbauman@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

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