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September 8, 2017

Representative Bill Johnson
1710 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Johnson,

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Representative Bob Gibbs
2446 Rayburn House Office Building
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2419 Rayburn House Office Building
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Representative David Joyce
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Representative James Renacci
328 Cannon House Office Building
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Representative Pat Tiberi
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Senator Rob Portman
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Representative Steve Stivers
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