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p.s. These things like this issue about "Organic" Products are getting way-out-of-hand !!!!!!!

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Daniel Levy
140 arch bridge rd
ghent, NY 12075

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Please do not under any circumstances allow farmed fish to be labeled organic. This would be a great injustice to the public. There is an abundance of information to support this claim.

Yours,

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2382 Cawker Lane
cawker city, KS 67430

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Judith McGeary
8308 Sassman Rd
Austin, TX 78747

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125 Anselmo Ave
san Anselmo, CA 94960

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1288 church
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SHEFFIELD LAKE, OH 44054

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apt 8
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Maradel Gale
239 Parfitt Way SW
Unit 2A
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

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As with so many other people I have an extreme allergy to chemicals of any kind. I had cancer and don't want to put anything in my body that will kick that up again!!! Please!!!!

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sue goodrich
18218 Paradise Mt. Rd. #5
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email only please
union springs , NY 13160

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Sandra LaCoss
134 Main Street # 305
Hobart, IN 46342

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Temple, TX 76502

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