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U. S. DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MO
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI
EASTERN DIVISION

In the Matter of:

TERRY LEE HINDS,
Pro se & Suri Juris,
Officially a/k/a Terry Lee Hinds,

Real Party in Interest as Plaintiff/Petitioner, (“[P/P]”)

-Vs-

JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR., in his official capacity
as the President of the United States of America; &
actions of the Government of the United States, and

DANIEL WERFEL, in his official capacity
as Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service, &/or
as Commissioner of Internal Revenue; via § 7803 &
actions of INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, IRS &

JANET YELLEN, in her official capacity
as Secretary of the United States Department
of the Treasury; & actions of the UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, and

MERRICK B. GARLAND, in his official capacity
as Attorney General of the United States; & actions of
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Defendants/Respondents/Interested Party. (“[D/R/I P]”)

THIS DOCUMENT RELATES TO ALL MATTERS.

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FIFTH DECLARATION OF TERRY LEE HINDS (“Decl. #5”)

Pursuant to 28 U.S. Code § 1746, I, TERRY LEE HINDS, as Petitioner/Plaintiff (“[P/P]”) hereby declare as follows. This Declaration is in support of [P/P]’s civil action regarding:

**PETITION FOR JUDICIAL REVIEW, JUDGMENT OR DECREE
AND FOR ALL WRITS NECESSARY OR APPROPRIATE TO THIS CASE
AS WELL ISSUE WRITS AGREEABLE TO USAGES & PRINCIPLES OF LAW**

This Fifth Declaration is necessary for the purposes under Fed. R. Civ. P. Rule 8. General Rules of Pleading, to meet a requirement made pursuant to law, and to the factual matters that are required or permitted to be supported, evidenced, or established for [P/P]’s civil action. I am over the age of 18 and I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this declaration and could or would testify competently to those facts if called as a witness.

PETITION BACKGROUND & LEGAL NATURE OF THIS CASE

[P/P]’s pursuit of one’s [LLP] within [LAW] as a religious liberty. It is the way, the truth & the life. [P/P] chose to express a full spectrum of inherently expressive conduct & free speech of religious activity of which articulates the following as facts in issue, averments, allegations, or as relevant facts germane to this case or as original pleaded from the original civil action [OVC] FILE NUMBER: 4:17 – CV- 750, (2017) to wit [Testimony] revealed.

Section C – Plaintiff’s Quintessential Rights of [Controlling Legal Principles] (“[CLP]”)

81. Plaintiff’s [conscience] dictates as the architect of his [LLP]; he knows what is to come by the principle on which it is built. Plaintiff’s [conscience] dictates free exercise principles as set forth in [OVC] and declares he has a First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP].

82. [CLP] consist of United States Supreme Court doctrines, decisions, court applied tests, requirements & case law that the Plaintiff utilizes to help form his personal constitution which was built upon the foundational cornerstone of who created reason, not religion; “Jesus Christ Himself as the Chief cornerstone” of One Nation Under God established as “IN GOD WE TRUST”.

83. Plaintiff’s personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Martin v. Hunter’s Lessee*, 14 U.S. 1 Wheat. 304 304 (1816); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #1 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

84. Plaintiff’s personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Cummings v. Missouri*, 71 U.S. 277, 4 Wall. 277 (1866); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #2 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

85. Plaintiff’s personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Watson v. Jones*, 80 U.S. 13 Wall. 679 679 (1871); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #3 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

86. Plaintiff’s personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Reynolds v. United States*, 98 U.S. 145 (1878); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #4 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

87. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Hurtado v. California*, 110 U.S. 516 (1884); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #5 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

88. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Boyd v. United States*, 116 U.S. 616 (1886); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #6 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

89. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Yick Wo v. Hopkins*, 118 U.S. 356 (1886); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #7 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

90. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Davis v. Beason*, 133 U.S. 333, 342- 343(1890); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #8 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

91. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Church of the Holy Trinity v. United States*, 143 U.S. 457 (1892); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #9 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

92. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Jacobson v. Massachusetts*, 197 U.S. 11 (1905) ; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #10 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

93. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Bailey v. Alabama*, 219 U.S. 219 (1911; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #11 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

94. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Truax v. Corrigan*, 257 U.S. 312 (1921; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #12 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

95. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Pierce v. Society of Sisters*, 268 U.S. 510 (1925); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #13 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

96. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Farrington v. Tokushige*, 273 U.S. 284 (1927); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #14 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

97. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Whitney v. California*, 274 U.S. 357 (1927); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #15 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

98. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Olmstead v. United States*, 277 U. S. 438, 277 U. S. 478 (1928); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #16 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

99. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *United States v. Macintosh*, 283 U.S. 605 (1931) ; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #17 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

100. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Lawrence v. State Tax Commission of Mississippi*, 286 U.S. 276 (1932) ; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #18 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

101. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *United States v. Murdock*, 290 U.S. 389 (1933); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #19 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

102. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Hamilton v. Regents of University of California*, 293 U.S. 245 (1934); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #20 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

103. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *United States v. Constantine*, 296 U.S. 287 (1935); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #21 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

104. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Carter v. Carter Coal Co.*, 298 U.S. 238 (1936); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #22 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

105. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Steward Mach. Co. v. Collector*, 301 U.S. 548 (1937); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #23 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

106. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Palko v. Connecticut*, 302 U.S. 319 (1937); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #24 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

107. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *WELCH v. HENRY*, 305 U.S. 134, 147 (1938); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #25 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

108. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Minersville Schoo] District v. Board of Ed.* 310 U.S. 586 (1940); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #26 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

109. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Murdock v. Pennsylvania*, 319 U.S. 105 (1943); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #27 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

110. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Dobson v. Commissioner*, 320 U.S. 489 (1943); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #28 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

111. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *West Virginia State Board of Ed. v. Barnette*, 319 U.S. 624 (1943); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #29 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

112. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *United States v. Ballard*, 322 U.S. 78 (1944); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #30 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

113. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Follett v. Town of McCormick*, 321 U.S. 573 (1944); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #31 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

114. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Thomas v. Collins*, 323 U.S. 516 (1945); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #32 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

115. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Zorach v. Clauson*, 343 U.S. 306 (1952); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #33 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

116. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Fowler v. Rhode Island*, 345 U.S. 67 (1953); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #34 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

117. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Bolling v. Sharpe*, 347 U.S. 497 (1954); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #35 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

118. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Yates v. United States*, 354 U.S. 298 (1957); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #36 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

119. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Speiser v. Randall*, 357 U.S. 513 (1958); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #37 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

120. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Shelton v. Tucker*, 364 U.S. 479 (1960); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #38 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

121. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Braunfeld v. Brown*, 366 U.S. 599 (1961); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #39 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

122. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Engel v. Vitale*, 370 U.S. 421 (1962); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #40 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

123. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in School Dist. of Abington Tp. v. Schempp, 374 U.S. 203 (1963); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #41 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

124. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Sherbert v. Verner, 374 U.S. 398 (1963); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #42 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

125. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in NAACP v. Button, 371 U.S. 415 (1963); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #43 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

126. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, 376 U.S. 254 (1964); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #44 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

127. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Griswold v. Connecticut, 381 U.S. 479 (1965); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #45 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

128. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in United States v. Seeger, 380 U.S. 163 (1965); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #46 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

129. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Freedman v. Maryland, 380 U.S. 51 (1965); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #47 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

130. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Mapp v. Ohio, 367 U.S. 643 (1961); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #48 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

131. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Adderly v. Florida, 385 U.S. 39 (1966); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #49 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

132. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Miranda v. Arizona*, 384 U.S. 436 (1966); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #50 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

133. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth *United States v. Robel*, 389 U.S. 258 (1967); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #51 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

134. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Machinists v. Street*, 367 U.S. 740, 789 (1961); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #52 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

135. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Stanley v. Georgia*, 394 U.S. 557 (1969); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #53 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

136. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Elrod v. Burns*, 427 U.S. 347 (1976); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #54 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

137. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Presbyterian Church v. Hull Church*, 393 U.S. 440 (1969); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #55 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

138. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Welsh v. United States*, 398 U.S. 333 (1970); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #56 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

139. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Wisconsin v. Yoder*, 406 U.S. 205 (1972); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #57 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

140. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *California Motor Transport Co. v. Trucking Unlimited*, 404 U.S. 508 (1972); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #58 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

141. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Perry v. Sindermann*, 408 U.S. 593 (1972); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #59 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

142. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Schneekloth v. Bustamonte*, 412 U.S. 218 (1973); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #60 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

143. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *United States v. Bishop*, 412 U.S. 346 (1973); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #61 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

144. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Buckley v. Valeo*, 424 US 1 (1976); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #62 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

145. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Wooley v. Maynard*, 430 U.S. 705 (1977); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #63 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

146. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Abood v. Detroit Bd. of Educ.*, 431 U.S. 209 (1977); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #64 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

147. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Stone v. Graham*, 449 U.S. 39 (1980); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #65 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

148. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Widmar v. Vincent*, 454 U.S. 263 (1981); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #66 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

149. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Thomas v. Review Bd., Ind. Empl. Sec. Div.*, 450 U.S. 707 (1981); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #67 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

150. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *USPS v. Council of Greenburgh Civic Assns.*, 453 U.S. 114 (1981) ; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #68 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

151. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Valley Forge Coll. v. Americans United*, 454 U.S. 464 (1982); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #69 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

152. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Larson v. Valente*, 456 U.S. 228 (1982); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #70 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

153. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Roberts v. United States Jaycees*, 468 U.S. 609 (1984); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #71 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

154. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Estate of Thornton v. Caldor, Inc.* 472 U.S. 703 (1984); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #72 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

155. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Lynch v. Donnelly*, 465 U.S. 668 (1984); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #73 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

156. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *City Council v. Taxpayers for Vincent*, 466 U.S. 789 (1984); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #74 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

157. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Cornelius v. NAACP Leg. Def. Fund*, 473 U.S. 788 (1985); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #75 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

158. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Wallace v. Jaffree*, 472 U.S. 38 (1985); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #76 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

159. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Bowen v. Roy*, 476 U.S. 693 (1986); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #77 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

160. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Board of Airport Comm. City v. Jews for Jesus, Inc.* 482 U.S. 569 (1987); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #78 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

161. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Riley v. Nat. Fed. of the Blind of N. Carolina*, 487 U.S. 781 (1988); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #79 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

162. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Hernandez v. Commissioner*, 490 U.S. 680 (1989); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #80 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

163. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Texas v. Johnson*, 491 U.S. 397 (1989); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #81 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

164. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Employment Div. v. Smith*, 494 U.S. 872 (1990); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #82 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

165. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Cheek v. United States*, 498 U.S. 192 (1991); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #83 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

166. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye, Inc. v. Hialeah*, 508 U.S. 520 (1993); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #84 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

167. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Hurley v. Irish-American Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual*, 515 U.S. 557 (1995); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #85 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

168. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Lebron v. National R.R. Passenger Corp.*, 115 S.Ct. 961, 393 (1995); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #86 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

169. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Capitol Square Review and Advisory Bd. v. Pinette* 515 U.S. 753 (1995; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #87 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

170. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Boy Scout of America v. Dale* 530 U.S. 640 (2000) ; more particularly described in Exhibit C- #88 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

171. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Bartnicki v. Vopper*, 532 U.S. 514 (2001); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #89 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

172. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Ashcroft v. Free Speech Coalition*, 535 U.S. 234 (2002); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #90 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

173. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Ashcroft v. American Civil Liberties Union*, 535 U.S. 564 (2002); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #91 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

174. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *GONZALES V. O CENTRO ESPIRITA*, 546 U. S. ____ (2006); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #92 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

175. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Rumsfeld v. Forum for Academic & Inst. Rights, Inc.* 547 U.S. 47 (2006); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #93 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

176. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *KNOX v. SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERN. UNION* 132 S.Ct. 2277 (2012); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #94 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

177. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.*, 573 U.S. ____ (2014); more particularly described in Exhibit C- #95 attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

178. Plaintiff's personal constitution has determined and dictates he has a free exercise First Amendment Quintessential Right to [CLP] as set forth in Our Decision with God-given unalienable rights attached hereto and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.

[P/P] avers the word 'motto', as define in late 16th century from Italian, means 'word'.

[P/P] [believes] this Nation's 'word' or now better known as 'motto' is "In God We Trust" as an acknowledgement for those who *"fail to understand that the Establishment Clause does not protect government from religion, but religion from government."*

A 'motto' often expresses a rule for sensible behavior, especially a way of behaving in a particular situation or as a short sentence or phrase chosen for encapsulating the beliefs or ideals valued guiding an individual, family, or institution.

[P/P] FAITH in [LAW] holds "In God We Trust" as a part of American Civil Religion whereby a Divine Deity (The Lord, Thy God, Jesus Christ) creating perfect reason... not a particular religion. Our worldly approach for life, liberty & the pursuit of happiness as The Way, The Truth & The Life in America in the name of:

Justice – Equality – Service – Unity – Sacrifice ("J.E.S.U.S.")

The Preambles of 50 State Constitution:

Alabama 1901, Preamble. We the people of the State of Alabama, in order to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, invoking the favor and guidance of Almighty God, do ordain and establish the following Constitution and form of government for the State of Alabama.

Alaska 1956, Preamble. We the people of Alaska, grateful to God and to those who founded our nation and pioneered this great land, in order to secure and transmit to succeeding generations our heritage of political, civil, and religious liberty within the Union of States, do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Alaska.

Arizona 1911, Preamble. We the people of the State of Arizona, grateful to Almighty God for our liberties, do ordain this Constitution. **Arkansas 1874**, Preamble. We, the People of the State of Arkansas, grateful to Almighty God for the privilege of choosing our own form of government; for our civil and religious liberty; and desiring to perpetuate its blessings, and secure the same to ourselves and posterity; do ordain and establish this Constitution.

California 1879, Preamble. We, the People of the State of California, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, do establish this Constitution.

Colorado 1876, Preamble. We, the people of Colorado, with profound reverence for the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, in order to form a more independent and perfect government; establish justice; insure tranquility; provide for the common defense; promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the "State of Colorado".

Connecticut 1818, Preamble. THE people of Connecticut, acknowledging, with gratitude, the good providence of God, in having permitted them to enjoy a free government, do, in order more effectually to define, secure, and perpetuate the liberties, rights, and privileges which they have derived from their ancestors, hereby, after a careful consideration and revision, ordain and establish the following constitution and form of civil government.

Delaware 1897, Preamble. Through Divine goodness, all people have by nature the rights of worshiping and serving their Creator according to the dictates of their consciences, of enjoying and defending life and liberty, of acquiring and protecting reputation and property, and in general of obtaining objects suitable to their condition, without injury by one to another; and as these rights are essential to their welfare, for due exercise thereof, power is inherent in them; and therefore all just authority in the institutions of political society is derived from the people, and established with their consent, to advance their happiness; and they may for this end, as circumstances require, from time to time, alter their Constitution of government.

Florida 1885, Preamble. We, the people of the State of Florida, grateful to Almighty God for our constitutional liberty, in order to secure its blessings and to form a more perfect government, insuring domestic tranquility, maintaining public order, and guaranteeing equal civil and political rights to all, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Georgia 1777, Preamble. To perpetuate the principles of free government, insure justice to all, preserve peace, promote the interest and happiness of the citizen and of the family, and transmit to posterity the enjoyment of liberty, we the people of Georgia, relying upon the protection and guidance of Almighty God, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Hawaii 1978, Preamble. We, the people of Hawaii, grateful for Divine Guidance, and mindful of our Hawaiian heritage and uniqueness as an island State, dedicate our efforts to fulfill the philosophy decreed by the Hawaii State motto, "Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." We reserve the right to control our destiny, to nurture the integrity of our people and culture, and to preserve the quality of life that we desire. We reaffirm our belief in a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and with an understanding and compassionate heart toward all the peoples of the earth, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Hawaii.

Idaho 1889, Preamble. We, the people of the state of Idaho, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare do establish this Constitution.

Illinois 1870, Preamble. We, the People of the State of Illinois - grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blessing upon our endeavors - in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality; assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; and secure the blessings of freedom and liberty to ourselves and our posterity - do ordain and establish this Constitution for the State of Illinois. **Indiana 1851**, Preamble. TO THE END, that justice be established, public order maintained, and liberty perpetuated; WE, the People of the State of Indiana, grateful to ALMIGHTY GOD for the free exercise of the right to choose our own form of government, do ordain this Constitution.

Iowa 1857, Preamble. WE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IOWA, grateful to the Supreme Being for the blessings hitherto enjoyed, and feeling our dependence on Him for a continuation of those blessings, do ordain and establish a free and independent government, by the name of the State of Iowa, the boundaries whereof shall be as follows:

Kansas 1859, Preamble. We, the people of Kansas, grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious privileges, in order to insure the full enjoyment of our rights as American citizens, do ordain and establish this constitution of the state of Kansas, with the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point on the western boundary of the state of Missouri, where the thirty-seventh parallel of north latitude crosses the same; thence running west on said parallel to the twenty-fifth meridian of longitude west from Washington; thence north on said meridian to the fortieth parallel of north latitude; thence east on said parallel to the western boundary of the state of Missouri; thence south with the western boundary of said state to the place of beginning.

Kentucky 1891, Preamble. We, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberties we enjoy, and invoking the continuance of these blessings, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Louisiana 1921, Preamble. We, the people of Louisiana, grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political, economic, and religious liberties we enjoy, and desiring to protect individual rights to life, liberty, and property; afford opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; assure equality of rights; promote the health, safety, education, and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; ensure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; and secure the blessings of freedom and justice to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Maine 1820, Preamble. We the people of Maine, in order to establish justice, insure tranquility, provide for our mutual defense, promote our common welfare, and secure to ourselves and our posterity the blessings of liberty, acknowledging with grateful hearts the

goodness of the Sovereign Ruler of the Universe in affording us an opportunity, so favorable to the design; and, imploring God's aid and direction in its accomplishment, do agree to form ourselves into a free and independent State, by the style and title of the State of Maine and do ordain and establish the following Constitution for the government of the same.

Maryland 1776, Preamble. We, the People of the State of Maryland, grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious liberty, and taking into our serious consideration the best means of establishing a good Constitution in this State for the sure foundation and more permanent security thereof, declare:

Massachusetts 1780, Preamble. The end of the institution, maintenance, and administration of government is to secure the existence of the body-politic, to protect it, and to furnish the individuals who compose it with the power of enjoying, in safety and tranquillity, their natural rights and the blessings of life; and whenever these great objects are not obtained the people have a right to alter the government, and to take measures necessary for their safety, prosperity, and happiness. The body politic is formed by a voluntary association of individuals; it is a social compact by which the whole people covenants with each citizen and each citizen with the whole people that all shall be governed by certain laws for the common good. It is the duty of the people, therefore, in framing a constitution of government, to provide for an equitable mode of making laws, as well as for an impartial interpretation and a faithful execution of them; that every man may, at all times, find his security in them. We, therefore, the people of Massachusetts, acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the goodness of the great Legislator of the universe, in affording us, in the course of His providence, an opportunity, deliberately and peaceably, without fraud, violence, or surprise, of entering into an original, explicit, and solemn compact with each other, and of forming a new constitution of civil government for ourselves and posterity; and devoutly imploring His direction in so interesting a design, do agree upon, ordain, and establish the following declaration of rights and frame of government as the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Michigan 1909, Preamble. We, the people of the State of Michigan, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of freedom, and earnestly desiring to secure these blessings undiminished to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Minnesota 1857, Preamble. We, the people of the state of Minnesota, grateful to God for our civil and religious liberty, and desiring to perpetuate its blessings and secure the same to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution. **Mississippi 1890**, Preamble. We, the people of Mississippi in convention assembled, grateful to Almighty God, and invoking his blessing on our work, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Missouri 1845, Preamble. We the people of Missouri, with profound reverence for the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and grateful for His goodness, do establish this constitution for the better government of the state.

Montana 1889, Preamble. We the people of Montana grateful to God for the quiet beauty of our state, the grandeur of our mountains, the vastness of our rolling plains, and desiring to improve the quality of life, equality of opportunity and to secure the blessings of liberty for this and future generations do ordain and establish this constitution.

Nebraska 1875, Preamble. We, the people, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, do ordain and establish the following declaration of rights and frame of government, as the Constitution of the State of Nebraska

Nevada 1864, Preamble. We the people of the State of Nevada Grateful to Almighty God for our freedom in order to secure its blessings, insure domestic tranquility, and form a more perfect Government, do establish this CONSTITUTION.

New Hampshire 1792, Part I. Art. I. Sec. V. Every individual has a natural and unalienable right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

New Jersey 1844, Preamble. We, the people of the State of New Jersey, grateful to Almighty God for the civil and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Him for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

New Mexico 1911, Preamble. We, the people of New Mexico, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of liberty, in order to secure the advantages of a state government, do ordain and establish this constitution.

New York 1846, Preamble. WE, THE PEOPLE of the state of New York, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure its blessings, DO ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION

North Carolina 1868, Preamble. We, the people of the State of North Carolina, grateful to Almighty God, the Sovereign Ruler of Nations, for the preservation of the American Union and the existence of our civil, political and religious liberties, and acknowledging our dependence upon Him for the continuance of those blessings to us and our posterity, do, for the more certain security thereof and for the better government of this State, ordain and establish this Constitution.

North Dakota 1889, Preamble. We, the people of North Dakota, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of civil and religious liberty, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Ohio 1851, Preamble. We, the people of the State of Ohio, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare, do establish this Constitution. **Oklahoma 1907**, Preamble. Invoking the guidance of Almighty God, in order to secure and perpetuate the blessing of liberty; to secure just and rightful government; to promote our mutual welfare and happiness, we, the people of the State of Oklahoma, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Oregon 1857, Bill of Rights, Article I. Section 2. All men shall be secure in the Natural right, to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their consciences

Pennsylvania 1776, Preamble. WE, the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of civil and religious liberty, and humbly invoking His guidance, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Rhode Island 1842, Preamble. WE, the people of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, grateful to Almighty God for the civil and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Him for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and to transmit the same, unimpaired, to succeeding generations, do ordain and establish this Constitution of government.

South Carolina, 1778, Preamble. We, the people of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, grateful to God for our liberties, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the preservation and perpetuation of the same.

South Dakota 1889, Preamble. We, the people of South Dakota, grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious liberties, in order to form a more perfect and independent government, establish justice, insure tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and preserve to ourselves and to our posterity the blessings of liberty, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the state of South Dakota.

Tennessee 1796, Art. XI.III. That all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their conscience...

Texas 1845, Preamble. We, the people of the republic of Texas, acknowledging with gratitude the grace and beneficence of God, in permitting us to make a choice of our form of government, do, in accordance with the provisions of the joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, approved March first, one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, ordain and establish this constitution.

Utah 1896, Preamble. Grateful to Almighty God for life and liberty, we, the people of Utah, in order to secure and perpetuate the principles of free government, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION.

Vermont 1777, Preamble. Whereas, all government ought to be instituted and supported, for the security and protection of the community, as such, and to enable the individuals who compose it, to enjoy their natural rights, and the other blessings which the Author of existence has bestowed upon man; and whenever those great ends of government are not obtained, the people have a right, by common consent, to change it, and take such measures as to them may appear necessary to promote their safety and happiness.

Virginia 1776, Bill of Rights, SEC. 16. That religion, or the duty which we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of

religion, according to the dictates of conscience; and that it is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian forbearance, love, and charity towards each other.

Washington 1889, Preamble. We the People of the State of Washington, grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for our liberties, do ordain this Constitution.

IN TRUTH, THE THOUGHTS, WORDS AND ACTIONS OF TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO CAN LIVE IN US TODAY AS: "THE ANSWERS TO MANKINDS FUTURE PROBLEMS CAN BE FOUND WITHIN... SO LONG AS THERE ARE THOSE AMONG US WILLING TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE."

**TOGETHER LETS COMMUNICATE
"GOD'S POLICY OF TRUTH"**

A QUESTION OF BEING "TRUE RELATIONS"
"THE WHO, WHAT, WHY AND THE HOW OF IT ALL"
"SO GOD'S OR OUR "LIST" OF THE IMPORTANCE"

A QUESTION OF BEING "REAL VALUE" AND "SOMETHING OF VALUE"
"WHAT IF, ANY IMPORTANTS OF ALL OF IT"
TODAY'S SYMBOLS, INSIGNIA, SEALS, CHAINS, FIGUREHEADS AND
RECORDS

A QUESTION OF BEING "PURPOSE"
"WHY PRODUCE A PRODUCT AND SERVICE OF INTENTIONS"
"THE NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED"

A QUESTION OF "BALANCE"
"THE PRODUCTS AND SERVICE OF OUR INTENT"
"FREE WILL" ON HOW WE MAKE VERSUS HOW WE SUBSTITUTE

A QUESTION OF "PROOF"
"A QUESTION OF AN HONEST POLICY OF TRUTH, JUSTICE AND
COMMUNION OF FAITH"
"THE SYMBOLISM OF TRUE RELATIONS WITH A BELIEF IN KNOWING WHAT
TO DO"
WHERE "AS IN HEAVEN, SO ON EARTH"

A QUESTION OF "TRUTH"
"WHOSE TRUTH, WHAT IS IT, WHY TELL IT, HOW WE DO IT"
"REPRESENTATION OF OUR DAILY BREAD"

A QUESTION OF "TRUST"
WHAT IS "IN GOD WE TRUST"
A "MODEL" BY MOST OF US OR ALL OF US

