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joe volpe to: IndependentSpending
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ventura, CA



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Westford, MA



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Marysville, MI



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Northfield, MN



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Austin, TX



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Katherine Peterson

Hopkins, MN



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Rochester, NY



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Sedro Woolley, WA



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Ann Ponzo

Mesa, AZ



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Ken Box to: IndependentSpending
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Ken Box

Austin, TX



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Lucas Miller to: IndependentSpending
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Los Angeles, CA



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Gambrills, MD



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Zachary Todd to: IndependentSpending
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Brea, CA



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Tuscaloosa, AL



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Montpelier, VT



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Fulton, MS



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Michelle Freedman

Rensselaer, NY



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New York, NY



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Sylvia Barnard

Albany, NY



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Norcross, GA



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Platteville, WI



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Oakland, CA



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Rebecca Simpson to: IndependentSpending

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Rebecca Simpson

Golden, CO



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East Point, GA



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Robbinsville, NJ



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Michael Gold to: IndependentSpending
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Sunnyvale, CA



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Portland, OR



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Charles Blanchard to: IndependentSpending
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John Rodgers

West Hollywood, CA



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Victiria Oliver to: IndependentSpending
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jeff nehring to: IndependentSpending
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Tom Wilbanks to: IndependentSpending
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Austin, TX



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Morganton, NC



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Brenda Cressy to: IndependentSpending
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Bayside, NY



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James Millis to: IndependentSpending
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Gibsonia, PA



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dubuque, IA



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WEST CHESTER, PA



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Celeste Winterberger

Raleigh, NC



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Leena Hasan

Winnipeg, MB



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Dee Melina to: IndependentSpending
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Middletown, NJ



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Ken Ross

Ann Arbor, MI



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Joan Gabriele to: IndependentSpending

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Hillsboro, OR



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Louise Scarfone to: IndependentSpending
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portland, OR



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Robert Cogan to: IndependentSpending
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Edinboro, PA



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Mouna Anderson

Lexington, MA



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Janet Kunc1 to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jaykay34

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Janet Kunc1

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Woodland Hills, CA



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Mike Andrewjeski to: IndependentSpending

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BL Wilson to: IndependentSpending
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Shirley Collins to: IndependentSpending
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Janice Dengis

Chicago, IL



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NEWPORT BEACH, CA



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elsa wood

moorestown, NJ



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Payson, AZ



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Rochester, NY



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Cathedral City, CA



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San Gabriel, CA



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Windsor, VT



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Kent, OH



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Organ, NM



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De Witt, IA



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Valley Ctr, KS



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lagrangeville, NY



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Thomas Gillespie

La Mirada, CA



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Mark Freeman to: IndependentSpending
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Columbus, OH



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Midland, MI



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John Toth

Salem, IL



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Barbara Rosenkotter to: IndependentSpending

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William O'Driscoll to: IndependentSpending
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Carole King Krueger to: IndependentSpending

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Susan Gibson

Columbus, OH



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George Wood to: IndependentSpending
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Scottsdale, AZ



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Princeton Jct., NJ



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Lutz, FL



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kearns, UT



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Washington, DC



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Russell Donnelly

Baltimore, MD



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Chicago, IL



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virginia rice-coughlan

Denver, CO



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Pittsburgh, PA



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JEFF Beesley to: IndependentSpending
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Stockholm, WI



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Chris Smith to: IndependentSpending
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Denton, TX



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Pittsboro, NC



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ernest huerta

hurley, NM



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Michael Brandt to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mbrandt

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Michael Brandt

Columbis, OH



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Gayle Jensen to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to gjensen 1631

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San Pedro, CA



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Schenectady, NY



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Annie Duignan

Boulder, CO



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Helen Greer

Tucson, AZ



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Mike Threewit to: IndependentSpending
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Mike Threewit

Westmoreland, KS



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James Mitchell to: IndependentSpending
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Framingham, MA



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Tallahassee, FL



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Charles Town, WV



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Richard Rust to: IndependentSpending
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Versailles, KY, KY



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Brewer, ME



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Oakland, CA



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Anthony Cinelli to: IndependentSpending
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West New York, NJ



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Peaks Island, ME



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Sheila Coughlin to: IndependentSpending
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redondo beach, CA



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Issaquah, WA



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San Diego, CA



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Providence, RI



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Andrew Stack to: IndependentSpending
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LaSalle, IL



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Laura Mariski

Bethel, NY



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Angelika Braxton

Converse, TX



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Anne Moore

Northampton, MA



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Eau Claire,, WI



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Elizabeth Asnicar to: IndependentSpending
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Billings, MT



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Kirkland, WA



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Los Angeles, CA



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Prairie du Sac, WI



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Matthew Jerauld

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Santa Fe, NM



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Hudson, MA



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NESCONSET, NY



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Lynnwood, WA



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Ithaca, NY



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Mary Young

Bradenton, FL



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Frank Friedman

Delanco, NJ



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Michael Violante to: IndependentSpending
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Pompano Beach, FL



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Spokane Valley, WA



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Columbia, MO



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Wilmington, DE



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cherry miloe to: IndependentSpending
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Nassau, NY



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Maryanna Foscett to: IndependentSpending
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Sebastian, FL



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Audrey Lloyd

Portland, OR



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Camano Island, WA



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Alvin Saperstein to: IndependentSpending
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Baltimore, MD



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MaryRose Randall

Rock Hill, SC



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Rebecca Redford to: IndependentSpending

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North Charleston, SC



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Mary Stewart to: IndependentSpending
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San Antonio, TX



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Mark Reuter

Oxnard, CA



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Lakewood, OH



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Brookline, MA



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Corona, CA



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Geraldine Meyer

Sleepy Hollow, IL



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Harold Urban to: IndependentSpending
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Harold Urban

englewood, CO



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James Sliger to: IndependentSpending
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metairie, LA



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Crofton, MD



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Suzanne Kidd to: IndependentSpending
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Suzanne Kidd

Apopka, FL



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Katie Brady

Carson City, NV



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Eric Weindel

Central Falls, RI



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Shawnee, KS



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Mammoth Lakes, CA



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Barbara Clark

Brunswick, ME



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Carmen Bustamante to: IndependentSpending

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Carmen Bustamante

Tucson, AZ



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Vincent Hardt to: IndependentSpending
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Warrenville, IL



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Washington, DC



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Winter Haven, FL



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Ryan Meyer

Waite Park, MN



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Sean Robison to: IndependentSpending
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The Colony, TX



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Austin, TX



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Richard Potter to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to richpotter

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I did not author but do support the text below.

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Grace Rutledge to: IndependentSpending
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Frank Hamilton to: IndependentSpending
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sandra dow to: IndependentSpending
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sandra dow

Centennial, CO



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Julie Sears

Richardson, TX



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William Palmer to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to [william.palmer](#)

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William Palmer

Cornish, NH



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Brian Wilkerson to: IndependentSpending
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Minnetonka, MN



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Albuquerque, NM



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Brenda Harris to: IndependentSpending
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Columbus, IN



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New York, NY



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Villanova, PA



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Sharon Nolting to: IndependentSpending
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Kennett Square, PA



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Dryden, NY



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Sedan, KS



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Barbara Fry

Alton, IL



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Gregory Rogers

Monument, CO



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Los Altos, CA



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Santa Rosa, CA



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Peter Knopf

Palo Alto, CA



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Brian Knight

Aberdeen, WA



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Charles Wellman

BRIDGEVILLE, PA



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Kristina Thagard

Newark, OH



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Alton, IA



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Robin Ferrier

Boulder, CO



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Carol Gerl

lincoln city, OR



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Toronto, ON



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Your flat refusal to consider and act within the limits of Law on a legitimate petition from Citizens of the United States, which Demands that you enforce Law, leaves you open to legal charges of "insurrection or rebellion against the United States Constitution under Section 3 of the 14th Amendment, felony charges of being Bribed Public Officials under 18 USC, Part 1, Chapter 11, Section 201.

The alternate name for "insurrection or rebellion against the United States Constitution or aiding and giving comfort to the Enemies of the United States Constitution" is TREASON against Our Constitution. As I'm sure you know, this is a High Crime for which the penalty is to be forever banned from ANY government office.

Your additional refusal to act in accordance with established Law and intentionally "failing" to ENFORCE election contribution limits, which is what inspired the petition, further that intentional failure is an act which aids and gives comfort to the enemies of Our Constitution. The alternative definition for this "failure" also happens to be TREASON against the United States Constitution and the United States of America.

Either do your one job; or get the FUCK out before we Citizens rise up and throw you in prison.
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