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**Mr.Shelley Dahlgren, PhD** to: IndependentSpending

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Mr.Shelley Dahlgren, PhD

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Jim Wilson

Placerville, CA



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**Mary Coleman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Los gatos, CA



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**Bernardo Ramirez** to: IndependentSpending

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**Dennis Gallagher** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Laurie Alper** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sue Schoetker

Marana, AZ





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**Susan Babbitt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Roderic Stephens** to: IndependentSpending

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**Herman Schiller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Leanne Friedman** to: IndependentSpending

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**Diane Hashem** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charlie Wunsch

Traverse City, MI



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Albany, NY



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**Joan Hutton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Vero Beach, FL



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**Fletcher Ellingson** to: IndependentSpending

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Susan Perez

Oakland, CA



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**Warren Haskell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Warren Haskell

Chico, CA



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**Greg Burnet** to: IndependentSpending

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John Roevekamp

Santa Cruz, CA





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**Donna Rauch** to: IndependentSpending  
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Donna Rauch

North Highlands, CA



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Alan MacComb

Vernonia, OR



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**Marlo Martin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marlo Martin

Berkeley, CA



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**Martha Hauer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to martha.hauer

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Peyton, CO



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Sarah Khatib

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Katherine Slawinski

New York, NY



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**Carol Dobson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nick Tsihlis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pete Compton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Stanwood, WA



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MARION, OH



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West Grove, PA



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**Frank Cavoto** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Len Handeland** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sonoma, CA



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**Rachel Ethier Rosenbaum** to: IndependentSpending

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Rachel Ethier Rosenbaum

Auburndale, MA





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**John Kotarski** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jekot2

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**Nicole Arbabzadeh** to: IndependentSpending

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**Stuart blum** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tracey Sadiq** to: IndependentSpending  
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**lawrence wiedemann** to: IndependentSpending

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New Orleans, LA 70121-1570, LA



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**Maryanna Kraft** to: IndependentSpending  
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**William Laird** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tuscaloosa, AL



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**g. clemson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sarah Lifton** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to sarah**

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**Diane/Margaret Marsalis/Catches**  
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**chuck plymire** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mercy Drake** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mesa, AZ



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**Alan Firth** to: IndependentSpending  
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**marilyn sidoran** to: IndependentSpending  
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camden, NY



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**Diane Sanders** to: IndependentSpending  
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Diane Sanders

Houston, TX





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**Harry Wohlsein** to: IndependentSpending  
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Milwaukie, OR



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Rancho Cucamonga, CA



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Chicago, IL



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Laura Django

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**Mark Meinhardt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jesse Varner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jesse Varner

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**Kendra Holt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Wheaton, MD



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**Pat Wagner** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carol Cooper** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Twohig** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Soares

Pollock Pines, CA



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Mark Leiner

Shelton, CT



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Charlotte Lehman

Evanston, IL





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**Samantha Lubrani** to: IndependentSpending  
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Torrance, CA



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**Marvel Stalcup** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Richard Ward** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ed Heys

Racine, WI



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**Michael May** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michael May

Rolling Hills Estates, CA



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**Pamela Meinhardt** to: IndependentSpending

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Saint Louis, MO



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Grand Junction, CO



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**Shane Worth** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Omar Halim** to: IndependentSpending  
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**David Sickmen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ray Schafer** to: IndependentSpending

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**Nicholas Loving** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kim Kensler-Prager

Toledo, OH



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**Diane Holeman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Judith Haggenjos** to: IndependentSpending  
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**PH Hall** to: IndependentSpending  
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**christopher walling** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kelly Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kelly Smith

Washington, DC



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**Martin Stevenson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gabrielle Grossenbacher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Gabrielle Grossenbacher

Rollingwood, TX



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**Yves Decargouet** to: IndependentSpending

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Lucerne, CA



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**Lars Johnson** to: IndependentSpending

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**trina cooper** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Theresa Phillips** to: IndependentSpending

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**Susan Plubell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Susan Plubell

Clearfield, PA



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Middleton, NH



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**Donald Charest** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to donjcharest

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**David Landau** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Landau

Los Angeles, CA



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**marta cramer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to annysgranny**

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marta cramer

Billings, MT



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**Roger Henry** to: IndependentSpending  
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Roger Henry

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**Devon Kennedy** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to devonkennedy2

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Devon Kennedy

New York, NY



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**Ed Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to castilloesmith 35**

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Ed Smith

Alexandria, VA



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**David Lowman** to: IndependentSpending

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This need is urgent! Take action on it now to protect our nation!!

David Lowman

Kelley, IA



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**Thomas Marquet** to: IndependentSpending

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Thomas Marquet

Brooklyn, NY



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**Lenora Roedner** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lenora8783**

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Barnhart, MO



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**Mariana Ornelas** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to mornelas 17**

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Mariana Ornelas

San Antonio, TX



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**David Garland** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dave.garland

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Please help the country to stop this election fraud.

David Garland

Minneapolis, MN



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**Richard Hight** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hightr695

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Richard Hight

Gunnison, CO





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**LISA PATTON** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to lapatton 729

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA



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**Deboraj Wertz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wertzdeb

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**Eric Olson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jamey Tippens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hillsborough, NC



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**Linda Barger** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Lheimbarger**

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Belleville, MI



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**John..M. Haines** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wotan2u

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**Marta Dawes** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to marta**

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**Marcia Mason** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marcia Mason

Longmont, CO





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**Sandra F. Wilson** to: IndependentSpending

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Friday Harbor, WA



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**Sara Todd** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Saraswati.todd**

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**Sue Leidy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sue Leidy

Green Lane, PA



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**Richard and Donna Hoppe** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rdhoppe11

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**Amber Simmons** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ansimmons 14**

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**Marylin Beck** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marylin Beck

Westport, MA



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**Tom Long** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Miriam Blatt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Menlo Park, CA





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**John Michael Haines** to: IndependentSpending

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**Robert Bonazzi** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to latitudesinternational

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**Rob Dickson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Rob**

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**Sarah Hardeman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nathan Harris** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to njharris30

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**Don Grierson** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to donunda**

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**Christine Sepulveda** to: IndependentSpending

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Christine Sepulveda

Anaheim, CA



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**Kevin Burkel** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kevinpatrick 199**

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New York City, NY





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**Patty Ridenour** to: IndependentSpending  
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It is now time for the FEC agency 'heads' to TAKE OFF their tinfoil hats and actually begin to do the people's business. If corporations are people and actual people are NOT people, then why is it that no corporation has ever served in a war, been killed in combat, had to pay their FULL SHARE of taxes, had to go to the dentist, had to be hospitalized, had to be housed in a nursing home, etc.? There is NO SUCH THING as a corporation being a 'people'. It is a fantasy/myth that the (not so) Supreme Court has foisted on we, the people so that actual people can be denied their rights. Which is just exactly what the FEC is doing. Time to cut the crap and get to work for the REAL people, dears. Duh.

Patty Ridenour

Dayton, OH



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**Phil Burre** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to morinimoe**

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**James Cogswell** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jamescogswell**

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Black Mountain, NC



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**James Wiggins** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to [ernie.wiggins](#)

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Dallas, TX



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**james formichella** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to j.jformichella43

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james formichella

gloucester, MA



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**Flem Messer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to flem.messer

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**Richard Teach** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dunwoody, GA



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Susanne Rash

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Brian Mertan

North Hollywood, CA



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**Jim & Jo Gooley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jim464

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**Matthew Buccelli** to: IndependentSpending  
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Poughkeepsie, NY



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**Rhonda Peters** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Please respond to cmp325**

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**Stan Pride** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Crump** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Crump

San Jose, CA



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**DH Higgins** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to dena.h.higgins**

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**Mollie Roever** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mollie Roever

Ringle, WI



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**Melvin Weitsman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Melvin Weitsman

Berkeley, CA



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Tomah, WI



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**Jerry Foster** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hanover, NH



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**Rebecca Shirley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rebecca Shirley

Daly City, CA





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**Deborah Krueger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Deborah Krueger

Austin, TX



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**Stephanie Lukas** to: IndependentSpending

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Stephanie Lukas

Porter Ranch, CA



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**Randy Taub** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to randyfordtaub**

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In interpreting the applicable federal statutes governing PACs, the federal courts have held that such entities should be "truly independent."

The Federal Election Commission ("FEC") is obligated to enforce those laws enacted by Congress that govern the activities of PACs. To date, the FEC has wholly failed to discharge its duties.

As a concerned citizen, I expect and hereby demand that the FEC immediately take action to (i) end undisclosed election spending as well as the coordination between super PACs and political candidates seeking election to public office, and (ii) close loopholes in the existing body of regulations that have allowed foreign money to influence U.S. elections.

Randy Taub

Denton, TX



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**Candee Henderson** to: IndependentSpending

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Thomasville, GA



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Damariscotta, ME



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Everett, WA





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**Donald Lynskey** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to dlynskey

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Sun City, AZ



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**Richard Nordstrom** to: IndependentSpending

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Tacoma, WA



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Chester, VT



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**Frank Cintas** to: IndependentSpending  
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**peter novell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Scott Grover** to: IndependentSpending  
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South Pasadena, CA





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**Greg Elems** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Devon Gill** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Linda Leonhart** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Betty Gregg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Corinne dodge** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to corinnedodge

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Thank You  
Corinne Dodge  
Derry NH

Corinne dodge

Derry, NH



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**John Flinn** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Phil McIntosh** to: IndependentSpending  
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**kenneth chaney** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Patricia Storrer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**anthony oliveria** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Demian Roberts** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Keith Rick II** to: IndependentSpending  
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Leah and Randy Simpson

West Melbourne, FL



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**Teresa Collins** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to tdcollins 17**

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Elizabeth Cherubin

Sun City Center, FL



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**Roland Bosch** to: IndependentSpending  
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Roland Bosch

Atwater, MN





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**e gundlach** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to snbgun**

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Ernest Isaacs

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**Brian Otto** to: IndependentSpending  
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Please respond to jackie.bolles

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Jacqueline Bolles

Altadena, CA



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**Luke Ouradnik** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fargo, ND



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Julie Winans

Dallas, TX



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Keene, NH



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**Kathleen Powers** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Powers

West Hartford, CT





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**Barbara Jacoby** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bjacoby0630

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Barbara Jacoby

Brook Park, OH



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**julie phelps** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to julphelps46**

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LAKELAND, FL



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**JoAnn Mellendorf** to: IndependentSpending  
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Sullivan, IL



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Dan Brown

Bluefield, WV



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**William Rogers** to: IndependentSpending  
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North Chesterfield, VA



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**mark matson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lake Oswego, OR



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Morgantown, WV



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Paul Keller

Tucson, AZ





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Patrick Trown

Danville, CA



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**Jack Kincaid** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jack Kincaid

Castro Valley, CA



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**Marjorie Berk** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marjorie Berk

New York, NY



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**Tamara Carpenter** to: IndependentSpending

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Kalamazoo, MI



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**John Wilson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tequesta, FL



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**Tom Kociemba** to: IndependentSpending

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Tom Kociemba

Asheville, NC



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Beulah White

Middletown, OH





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**John D Groppe** to: IndependentSpending

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**robert phelps** to: IndependentSpending  
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New York, NY



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**Susan Kozinski** to: IndependentSpending  
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St Francis, WI



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**William Geery** to: IndependentSpending  
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Saint Paul, MN





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New York, NY



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**Aaron Shultis** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to aishultis**

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Thank you for your time

Aaron Shultis

Lincoln, NE



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**Brian Robertson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to brobertson 73

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**Clara Jellinek** to: IndependentSpending  
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Philadelphia, PA



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**Eve Dion** to: IndependentSpending  
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Riverside, CA



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Chicago, IL





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**Michael Soto** to: IndependentSpending  
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Alhambra, CA



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Tucson, AZ



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**Pallas Stanford** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Danner** to: IndependentSpending

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**Eric Reed** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeremy Kenyon** to: IndependentSpending  
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Woodland Hills, CA



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**Ty Markham** to: IndependentSpending

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**Elizabeth Dawson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elizabeth Dawson

Port Hadlock, WA



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**Patricia Cabarga** to: IndependentSpending

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Chapel Hill, NC



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**jeff slavens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Indianapolis, IN



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**Maria Sause** to: IndependentSpending  
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Newport, OR





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Fred Schloessinger

Great Neck, NY



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**Charles Robinson** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to cqr**

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Charles Robinson

Piedmont, CA



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**Blair Moser** to: IndependentSpending  
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**William C Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mitch Buszek** to: IndependentSpending  
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Santa Fe, NM



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**Ken Watson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**stephen burris** to: IndependentSpending  
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Temple Hills, MD



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**Hideki Yoshida** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ray Rogers** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ed Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rosemary Simmons** to: IndependentSpending

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**Mickie Stewart** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Richard Longley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**MARIO MORAIS** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kim Wayne** to: IndependentSpending  
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Oakland, CA





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**Charles Floyd** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to cfloyd07

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**Page Schorer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Stefanie Naden** to: IndependentSpending  
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Milwaukie, OR





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**David Middlebrooke** to: IndependentSpending

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**Rebekah Thomas** to: IndependentSpending

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**M. K. Brussel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Harris** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Burton Toone** to: IndependentSpending  
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mary lufen

princeton, NJ



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**Ronald Mizera** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ron7081**

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niles, IL





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**Don Beams** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to beamsdesign**

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Don Beams

Silver City, NM



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**P.E. Muetz** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to k0aws1**

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**Ron Marr** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to rh.marr

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**Y. klessig** to: IndependentSpending

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Y. klessig

Chicago, IL



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**Alix Keast** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Alix3**

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New York, NY



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**Robert Fried** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bobfried

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Saint Louis Park, MN



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**Jeanne Sipahigil** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to jsipahigil

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Liberty, IN



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**M Sunderland** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to mjsunderland.s

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Durham, NC





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**Patricia Frey** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tefpwf62

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Patricia Frey

Dagsboro, DE



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**Karen reisdorf** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kreisd2080**

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Karen reisdorf

San Clemente, CA



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**Carolyn Treadway** to: IndependentSpending

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Lacey, WA



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**Barbara Wiltz** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hovland, MN



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**Betty Morgan** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to bettymmorgan

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**Catherine Carter** to: IndependentSpending

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Catherine Carter

Decatur, GA



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**Rodney Van Vleet** to: IndependentSpending

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Lutz, FL



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**michael langlais** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gene Stuckey** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to choochoo611**

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**Cherise Millhouse** to: IndependentSpending

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**Richard Rheder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard Rheder

WOODSTOCK, NY



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**Tom Hogan** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to thogan 1614**

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**Melissa Mays** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Karen Pendell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jodi Sherman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**maria weick** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Van Keuren** to: IndependentSpending

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**Fr./Dr. Larry Stockman** to: IndependentSpending

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St. Louis, MO, MO



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**Douglas Leich** to: IndependentSpending  
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Danville, CA



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**Gerson Lesser, M.D.** to: IndependentSpending

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**Claire Coleman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Billings, MT



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**Danny Robbins** to: IndependentSpending

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**Danielle Dragona** to: IndependentSpending  
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North Arlington, NJ



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**Kathryn Lawrence** to: IndependentSpending

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Hemet, CA



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**Trevor Slougher** to: IndependentSpending

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Honolulu, HI



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**Andrew Fisher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Scappoose, OR



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**Cheryl Fergeson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cheryl Fergeson

Ogden, UT





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**Donna Hill** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dan Ballinger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dan Ballinger

Alameda, CA



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**Carolyn s** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to kent**

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Carolyn s

Florence, MT



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**Viv Kreutzjans** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Patricia Cachopo** to: IndependentSpending

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**Bob Carlsten** to: IndependentSpending  
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Joseph Belisle

SOUTH HADLEY, MA



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**Evelyn McIntosh** to: IndependentSpending

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**Edward Michel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michelle Trosper** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Charles Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**susan marsh** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tracy Musgrove** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Carol Hirth** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Harris** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barbara Weber** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Diana Keane** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Judy Lacombe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hopewell Junction, NY



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**Marcy Gadeck** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Janis Fensch** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dorotha Cooper** to: IndependentSpending  
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**martha pickett** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jean Blair** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lynne Kane

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Barbara Carr

Ann Arbor, MI





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**Carolyn Knoll** to: IndependentSpending  
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**mark blandford** to: IndependentSpending  
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Port Huron, MI



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**Michael Schmotzer** to: IndependentSpending

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**Christine Kane** to: IndependentSpending  
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**KAY harmon** to: IndependentSpending  
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Palm Springs, CA



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**Raelyn Michaelson** to: IndependentSpending

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**Robert Kenney** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Eric Bobrow** to: IndependentSpending  
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Austin, TX





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**Sheila, Barney, and Avram Beers**  
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Ft. Thomas, KY



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El Paso, TX



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**Erika Gibb** to: IndependentSpending  
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Erika Gibb

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**john balsick** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sean Corbin** to: IndependentSpending  
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Santa Fe, NM





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Please respond to sally

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**marion nolan** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Randy Grafton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**susan bailey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barbara Freeman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Anne Wallace

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**Dorothy Lebovitz** to: IndependentSpending

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**Jeriene Walberg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jim Young** to: IndependentSpending  
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**janet peterson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tadd Pallick

Kentwood, MI



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Swarthmore, PA



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**Don Anthony** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Joyce Cousino** to: IndependentSpending  
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Deming, NM



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**katie barrett** to: IndependentSpending  
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katie barrett

camarillo, CA



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**Paul Kaneko** to: IndependentSpending

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Santa Cruz, CA



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**Grace Newman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Grace Newman

Salem, NH



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**Jack Rafferty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jack Rafferty

Alameda, CA



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**Janet Clayton** to: IndependentSpending  
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Janet Clayton

Middletown, RI



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**Anita Capshaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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Anita Capshaw

Louisville, KY



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**Radia Amari** to: IndependentSpending  
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Los Angeles, CA





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**Janine Dulac** to: IndependentSpending  
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Janine Dulac

Rochester Hills, MI



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**Taylor Smith** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to taylorsmith 1051**

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Taylor Smith

New Carlisle, OH



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**Harrison Cloke** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to hc111461

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Warren, MI



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Napoleon Salvail

Titusville, FL



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**Stephen Hamilton** to: IndependentSpending

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**Hugh Keleher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hugh Keleher

Corning, NY



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**James Pope** to: IndependentSpending  
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James Pope

Paso Robles, CA



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**Nancy Moore** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Fineran** to: IndependentSpending  
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**susan messerschmitt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gerald Bascle** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julia B Bazar** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Oak Norton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Geirge Hurst** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Helen Mendoza** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Peter Dorney** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robyn Nolta** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Robyn.nolta63**

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Placerville, CA



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Penfield, NY



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**Kahlil Goodwyn** to: IndependentSpending  
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**robert lightsey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Arthur Minton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Estelle Glarborg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Paul Riley** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lou Anne Maxwell** to: IndependentSpending

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